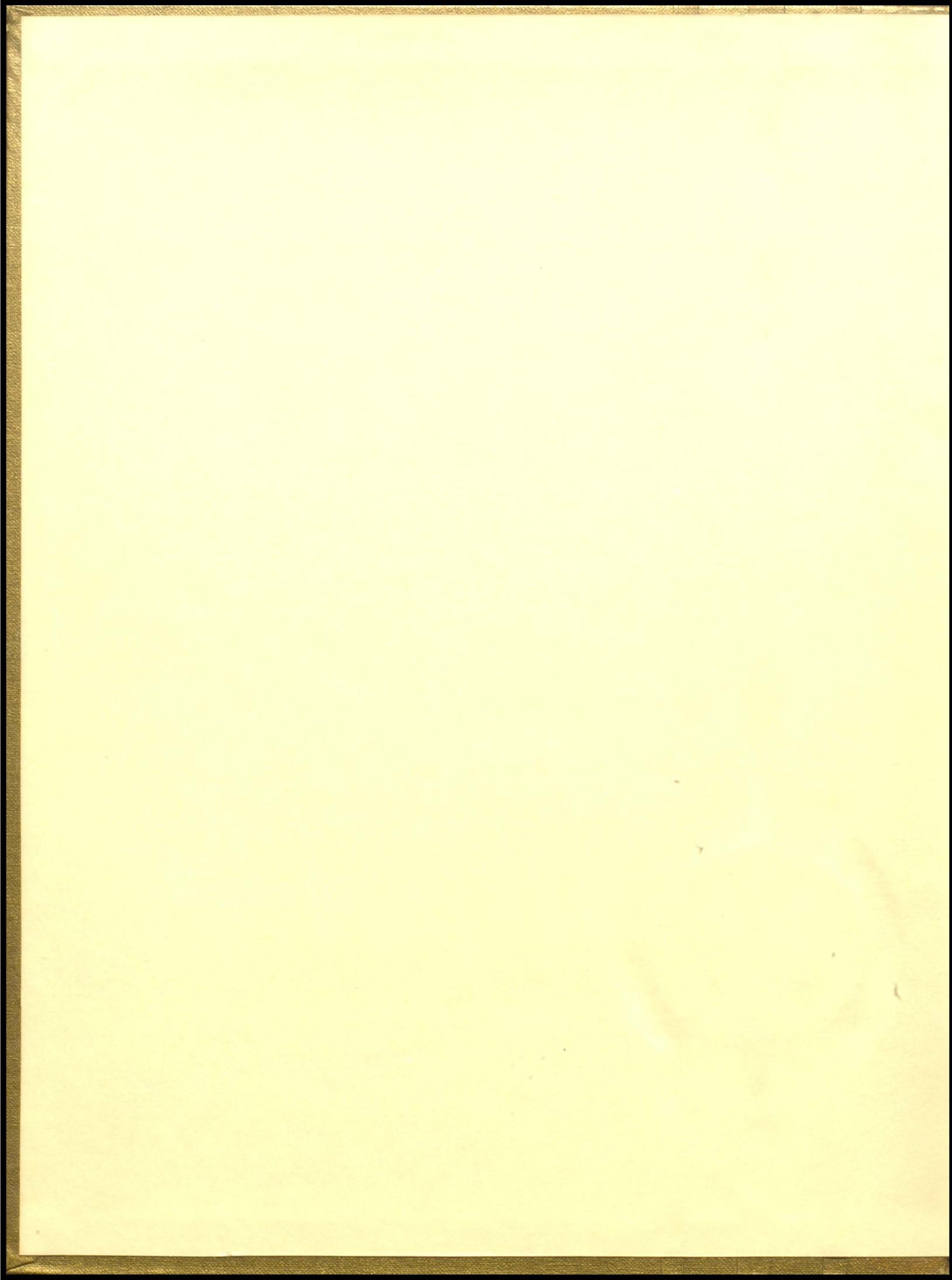


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MISS EVA MOORE
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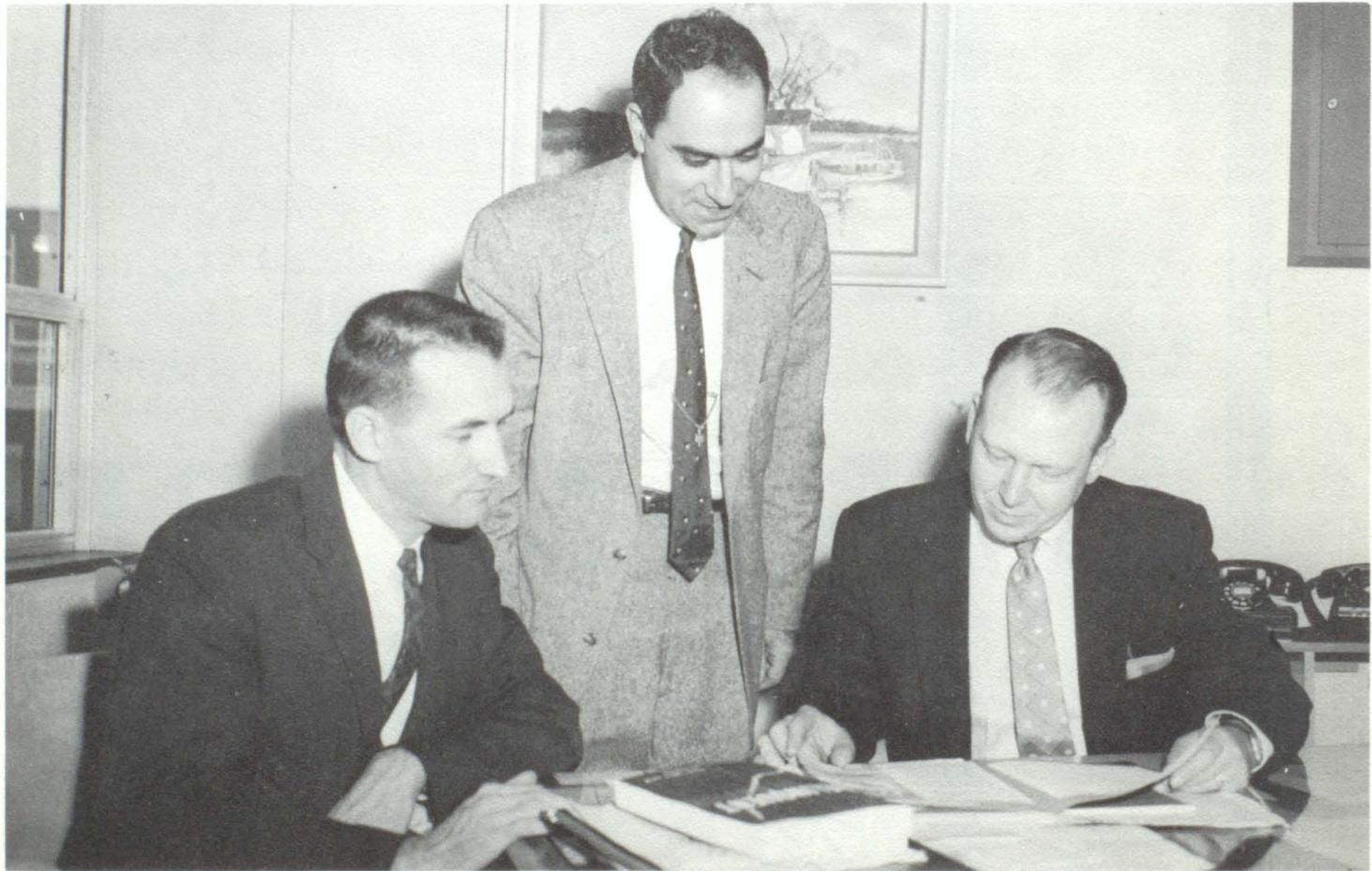


MR. WILLIAM MACPHEE
Counselor Division B



MISS MARTHA NEISWENDER
Counselor Division C

Third Year Passes for Administrators



THE PRINCIPAL'S office, which is one of the busiest rooms in the school, is the place where problems are worked out and schedules are planned for each new term. Mr. Charles Eilber, assistant prin-

cipal; Dr. Arthur Matthews, assistant principal; and Mr. Edward W. Hoot, principal, go over some work together.



MR. DON STANBURY
Counselor Division E



MR. JAMES C. COVERT
Superintendent of Schools

Counselors, and Office Staff



THE STAFF that helps to keep the main office running smoothly are Mrs. Helen Robinson, bookkeeper; Miss Marcia Vandenbush;

Mrs. Vavie Rowe; Mrs. Martha Snyder, attendance secretary; Mrs. Ann Cash; Mrs. Jeannette Anderson; and Miss Jill Duckworth.



Mrs. Denzil Ballmer



Mr. John Barker



Mr. Daniel Boehm



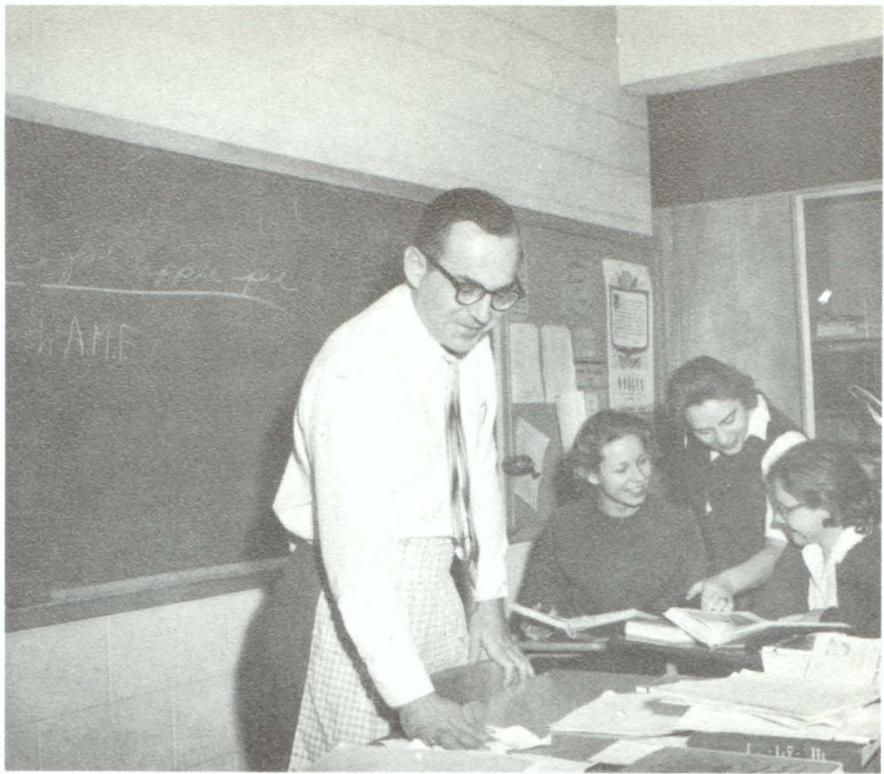
Mr. Robert Booker



Mr. Donald Bray



Mrs. Doris Braeuninger



"ORGANIZATION IS the key goal in teaching government and cleaning a house," explains Mr. Perry, Confirmed Bachelor, as tidy's his desk during a lecture to Kathy Beaubier, Barbara Perrino, and Judy Ellison.

... Staggered Schedules ...



Mrs. Mary Brown



THE LITTLE-known art of reading is revived, as Miss Joanne Less reads to her Advanced Composition class.



Mr. Donald Bush



Mr. Edward Davis



Mrs. Allene Dietrich



Miss Emma Doerr



Mrs. Betty Ellis



Mr. James Cameron



Mr. Edward Campbell



Miss Helen Davies



Mrs. Jayne Franklin



Mr. Robert Gasiorowski



"I'M GOING to have quiet in my room if I have to throttle each one of you individually," says Mrs. Jayne Franklin.

... Crowded Classrooms ...



Mr. James Glick



Mrs. Gloria Gossling



Mr. John Grosskopf



Mrs. Florence Hall



"AND THEN I said, 'Of course they had cats back in the days of early Rome,'" exclaims Mrs. Carol Young.



Mr. Harlan Hall



Miss Marilyn Hamilton



Mr. Louis Hargreaves



Mrs. Winifred Hartwig



Mr. Ray Hawarny



Mr. Alfred Jilbert



Mr. Robert Jochmans



Miss Jo Ann Johnstone



Mr. Charles Jones



Mr. Yenovk Kavafian



Mrs. Helen Kull



Mr. Keith Lancaster



Miss Joanne Less



Mr. Julian Mack



Mr. Peter Mangiaracina



Mr. Gordon Melvin



Miss Elizabeth Michener



Mr. Charles Mueller



Mr. Aaron Norbury



LOVINGLY AND tenderly, Mr. Ron Schmidt, eminent ping pong champion and beloved Physics teacher, swirls his latest passion, sulfuric-acid-on-the-rocks.

... Present Changes for ...



Mr. John Perry



"WHAT DID I do to deserve such a sharp choir?" ponders Mr. Lancaster.



Mr. Russell Peters



Mrs. Donna Scherer



Mr. Robert Schiehsl



Mr. Ronald Schmidt



Mr. Ralph Shephard



Mr. Richard Pray



Mr. Haldon Robinson



Mr. Isadore Rosen



Miss Patricia Sinesio



Mr. Joseph Spector



"I DON'T care what you think," Miss Marcia Kleinman contradicts Dave Platt. "We just can't have THAT kind of language in this play."

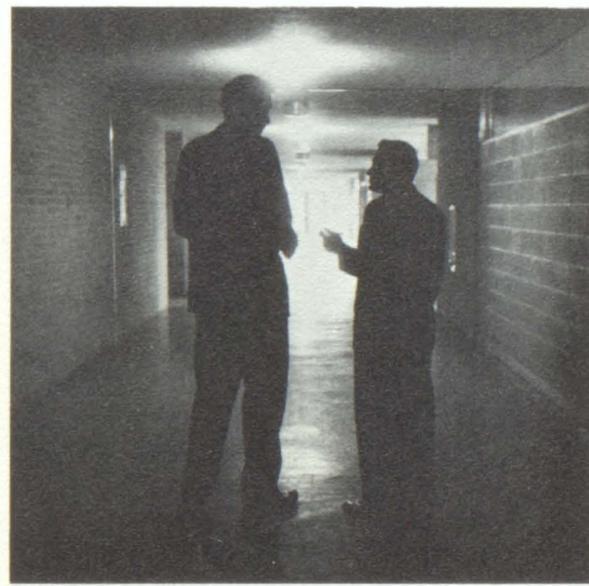
... Faithful Faculty ...



Mr. Peter Spurck



Mr. Edward Stange



"I THINK big," Mr. Lou Hargreaves explains to Mr. Richard Pray. "That is when my elevator shoes are grounded."



Mr. Harry Zientek



Mr. Jack Stephan



Mr. Mike Stoolmiller



Mr. Richard Zulch



Mr. Gilbert Stuve



Mrs. Lynn Stuve



Mr. Paul Temerian



Mrs. Doris Tirado



Miss Janet Van Hove



Mr. Roy Wall



Mr. John Warner



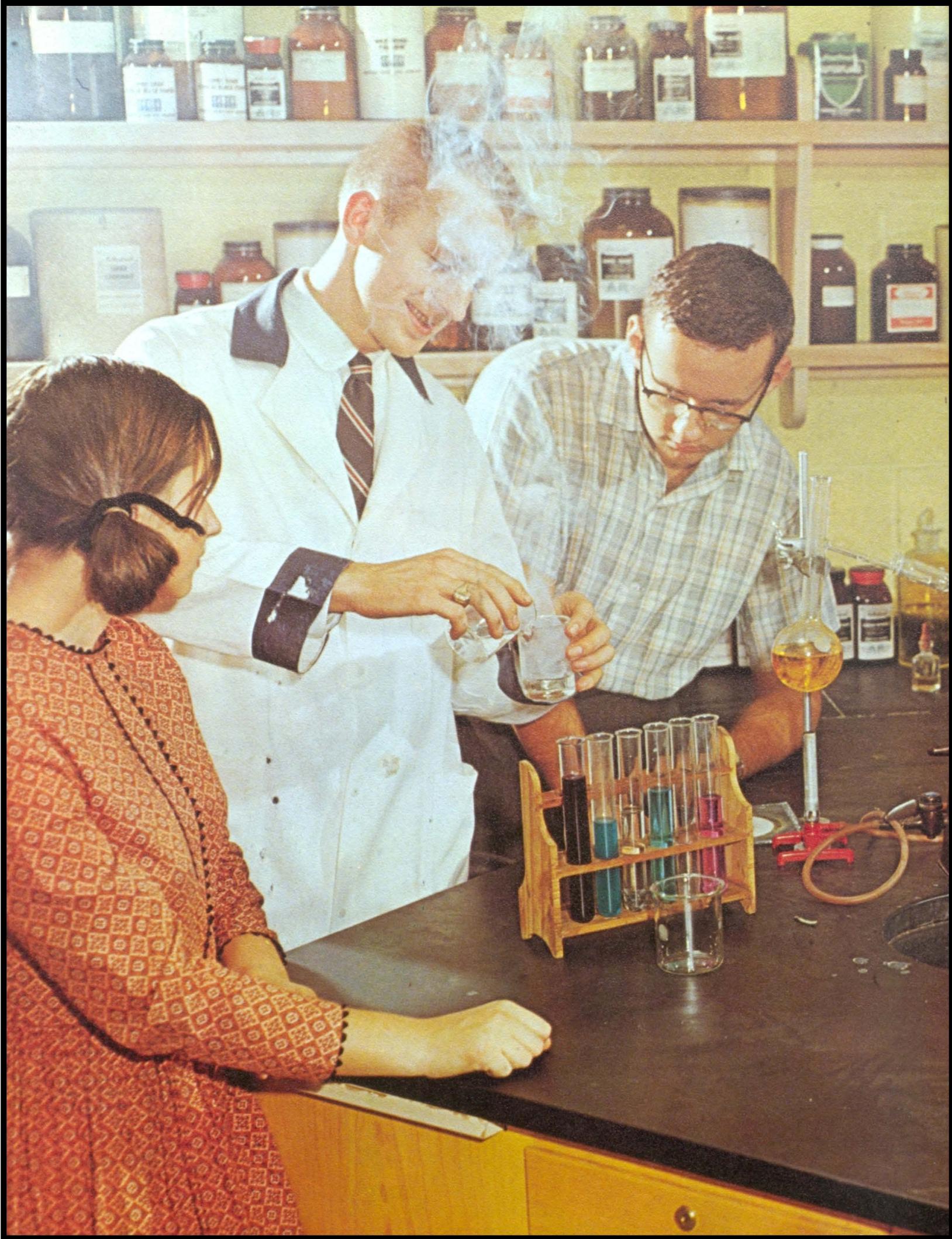
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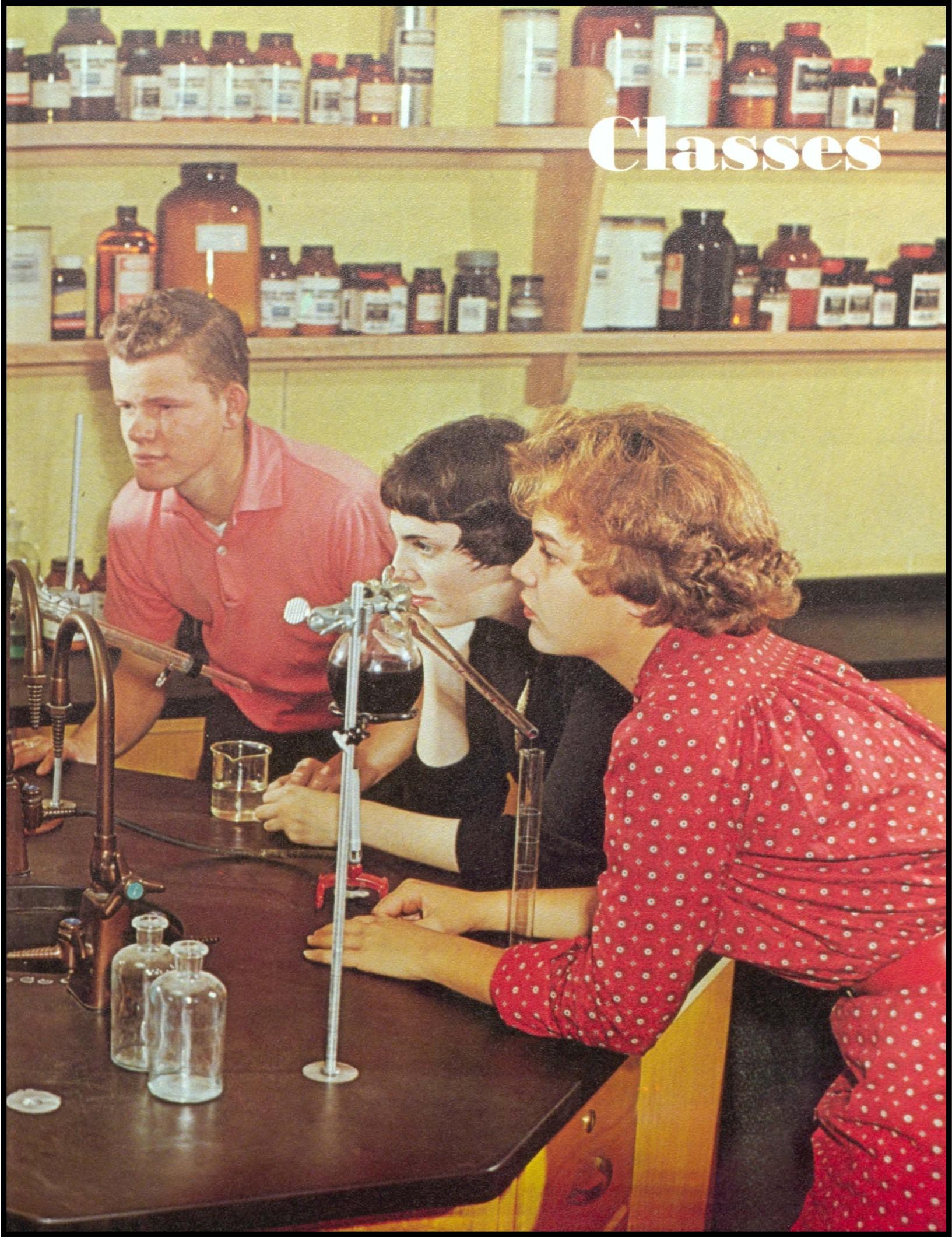
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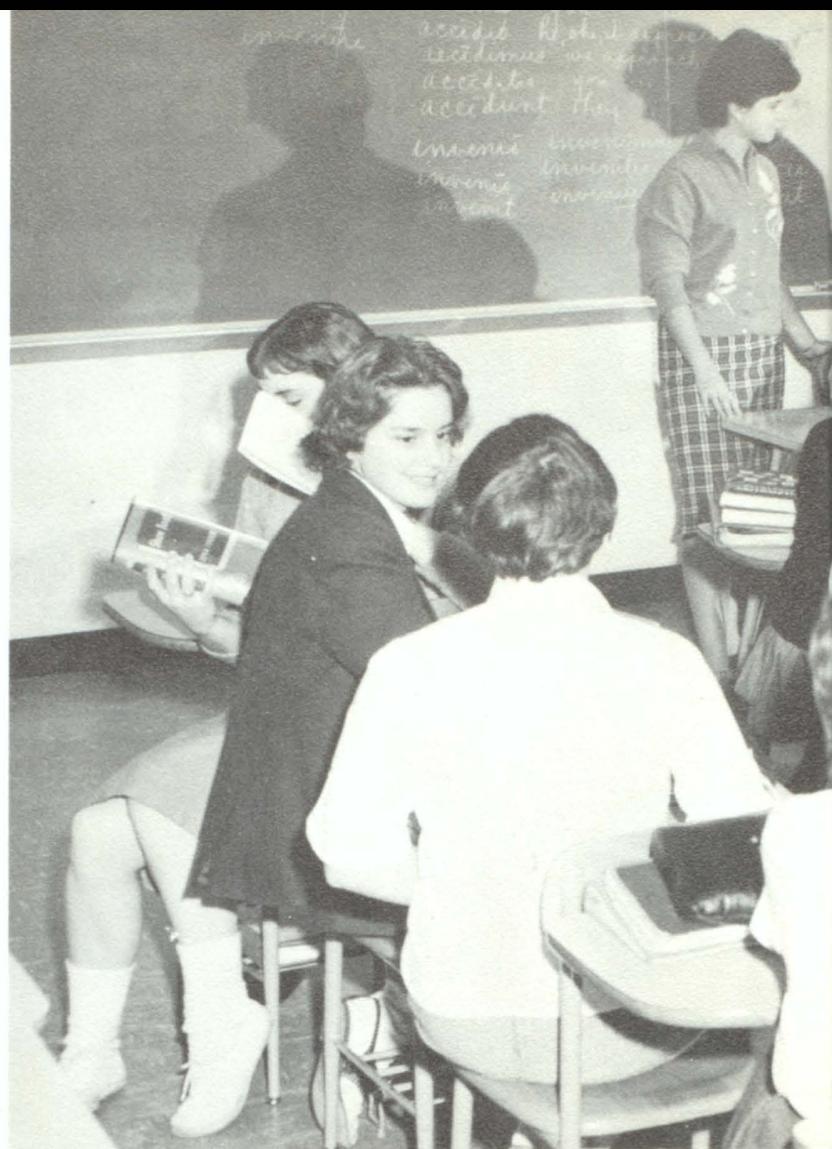
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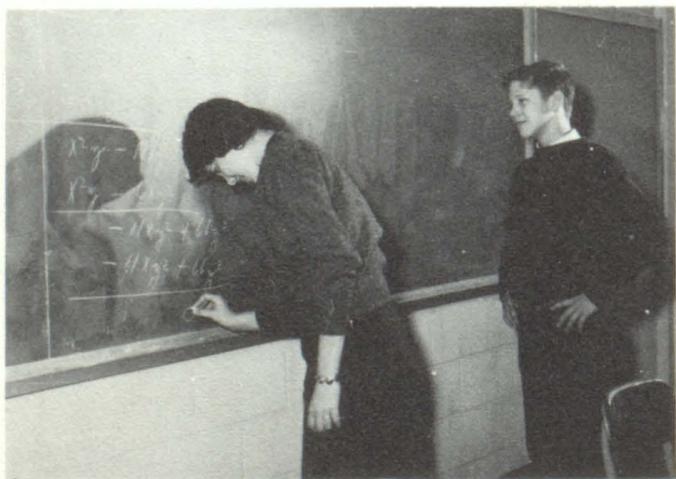
Classes



School had begun in September
 And busily all the day long
 The wisest of upper Classmen
 Were directing the 9B's all wrong.
 In spite of their maps and their schedules,
 The Freshmen were wandering the hall
 Searching for lost gymnasiums
 And classrooms that weren't there at all.
 The teachers soon piled on the extras
 To keep them all busy at home.
 In Latin, they learned conjugations
 And what amo once meant in Rome.
 In the midst of all this there was Algebra
 Where X was no longer a letter —
 Where the minus sign didn't mean minus
 And the sooner they learned it the better.
 To top all this confusion were lunch hours —
 V-W-X-Y and Z.
 It would not have been so disturbing
 But the cafeteria got lost, you see.
 After days of lateness to classes,
 The Freshman group of the hour
 Learned what it means to be told
 "Today, you get a penalty hour."
 Then, the coaches, with infinite patience,
 Started the 9th grade teams.
 Their football, basketball and swimming
 Just filled all the coaches with dreams!
 Finally a few of their numbers
 Were dubbed "Knights" by their troop.
 They were seated at the Round Table,
 And the 9th grade became part of the group.



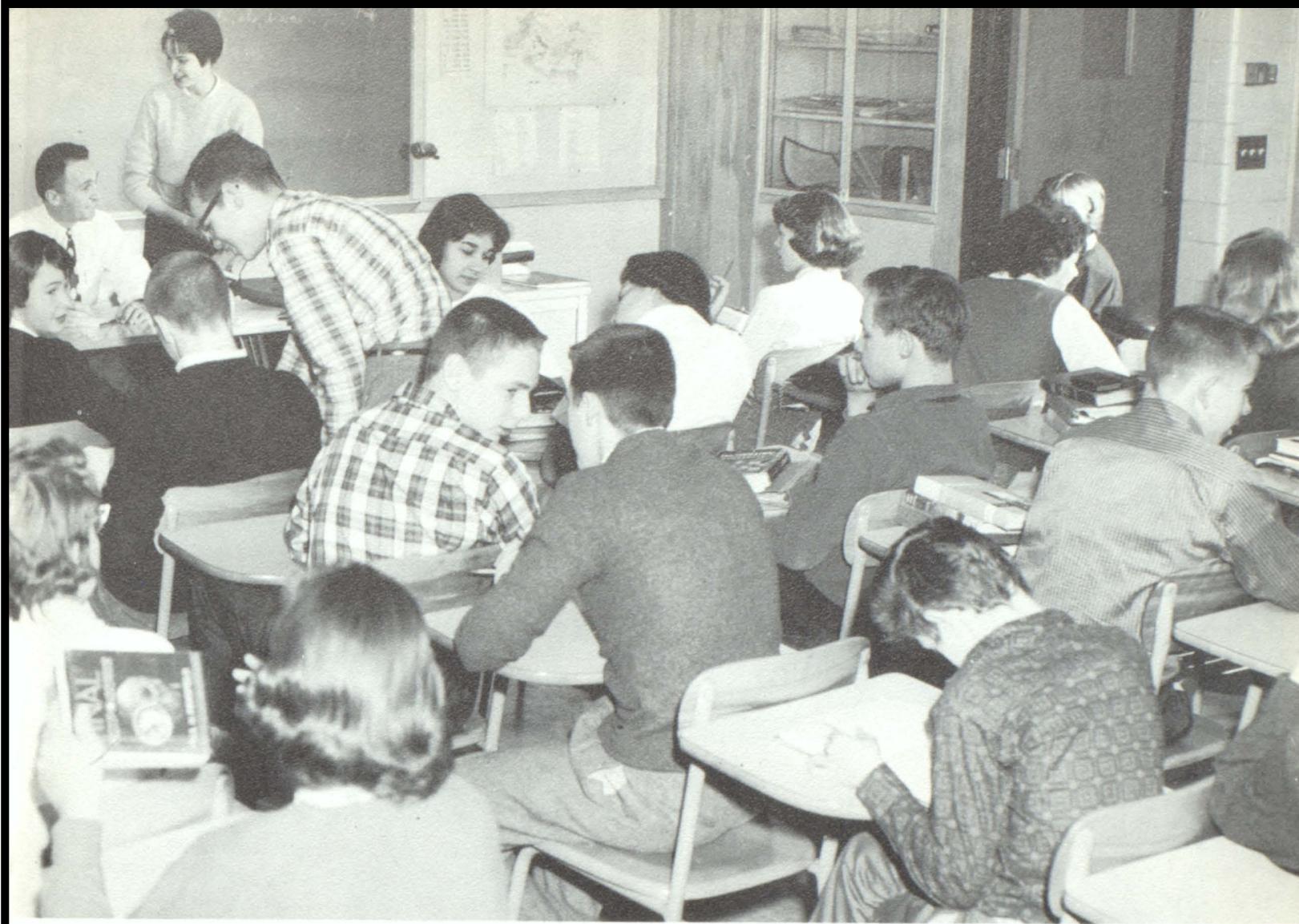
Freshmen Find Fees, Figures, Fractions,



OVERHEARD COMPLAINING to Joe Morgan was Sandra Clann: "After much deliberation and mathematical computation, it becomes apparent that my financial assets and gains have equaled my monetary output. That is to say — I'm broke."



"IF ALPENA County can do it, so can we," points out Chris Fales, as she proposes to her Civics I class that a resort area be constructed in this vicinity to combat the long drives to Alpena.



Fiction Foreign Languages, Friends, And



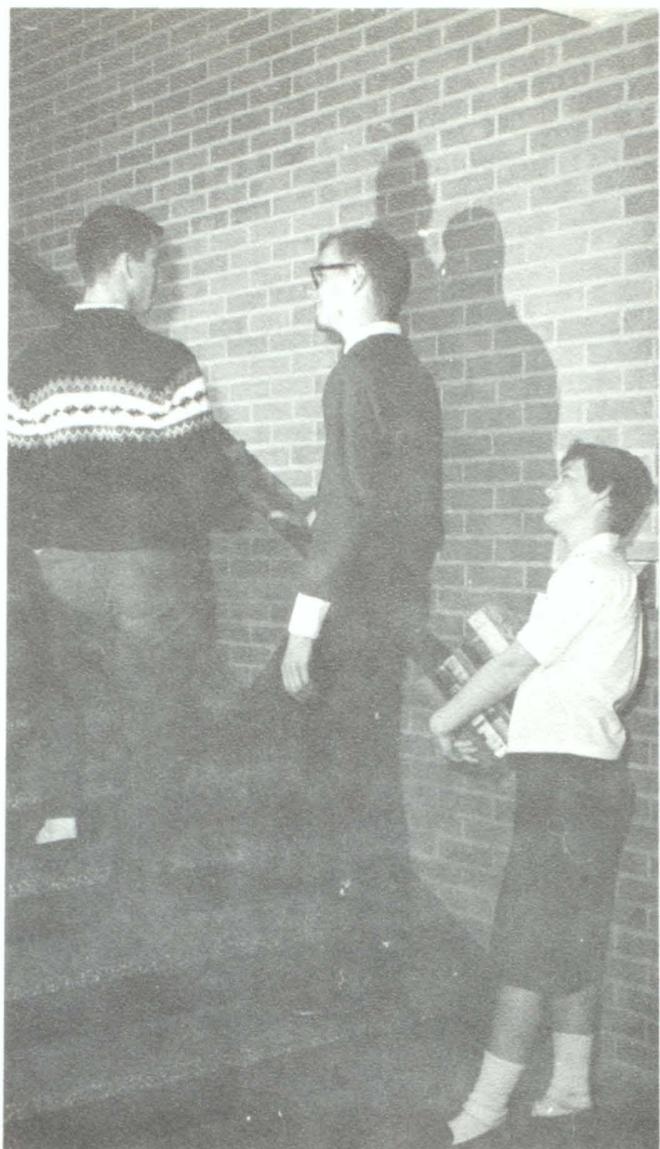
NEW TO Royal Oak Kimball High School, but not new to school work, is Freshman Barbara Potach. In her General Math Class division, multiplication, and other necessary math fundamentals are skillfully being mastered.



FRESHMAN ENGLISH classes seem to be going "progressive" this year. David Blakely, Sue Strom and Carol Czopor stick writing implements, due to the lack of anything better, into voodoo doll Bob Giles.

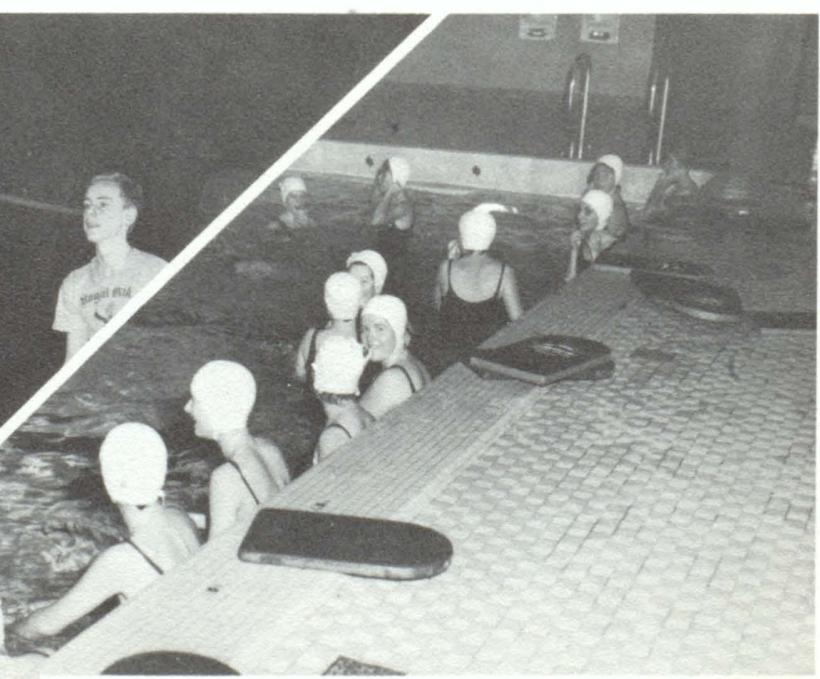


IS THIS a drill of the freshman Volunteer Fire Department? No, it is only a re-enactment of an old Christmas custom of Spain. Chuck Vopenni is about to hit the piñata with his Spanish book, and Gloria Gebell stands ready to catch the goodies.



MAUREEN MACARTNEY looks up with respect at seniors Paul Anderson and Dave Brommel. Although upper classmen feel this kind of respect is due them, many freshmen disagree.

Fun In Their First Year



WET, STRINGY hair and tired, aching muscles are characteristics of freshman gym and pool classes. Both phases of physical education are required of all students.



WHILE TIM Last is patiently waiting for the sticky glue to dry, Bob Graham demonstrates an unusual apparatus which is the practical use for a portion of a sphere, (Senior Solid Geometry students might well recognize this). However, it is only one of the basic

constructions built in Wood Shop I. Returning his supplies diligently is Raymond Parent as Vern Pressel receives a plane from Ron Hibberd with which he plans to give Mr. Zientek a Yul Brynner haircut.



PICTURED ABOVE is a scene which has become familiar to many Kimball students. Perhaps Mr. MacPhee is relieving freshman Jim Carne's mind of the fact that there is no third floor, contrary to senior instructions.

RAIDING THE refrigerator of the Kimball Homemaking room is Diane Haddad. There's some chicken a little to the left. Maureen O'Conner is reaching for the Spry, which she plans to spread on the ramp to make traffic move more easily.

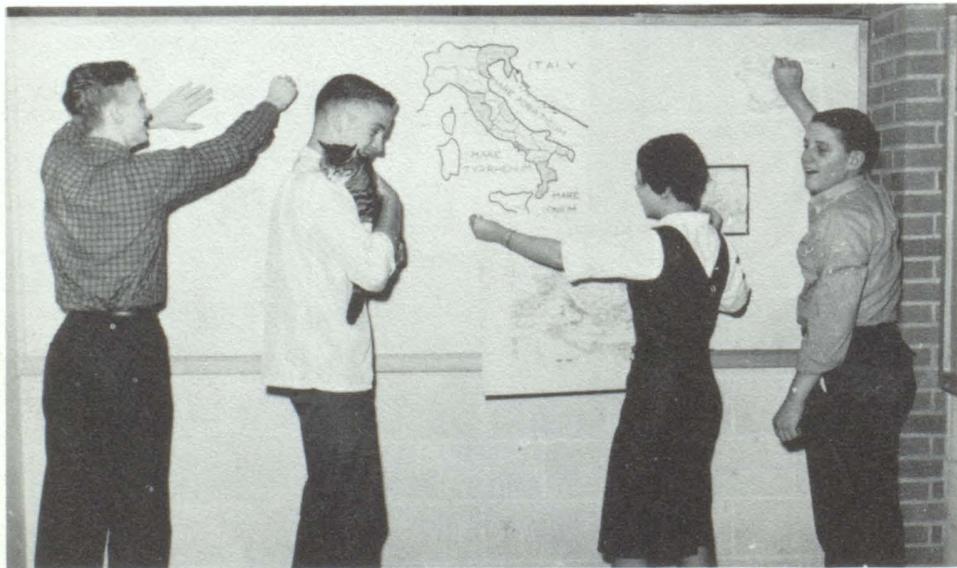
At Kimball



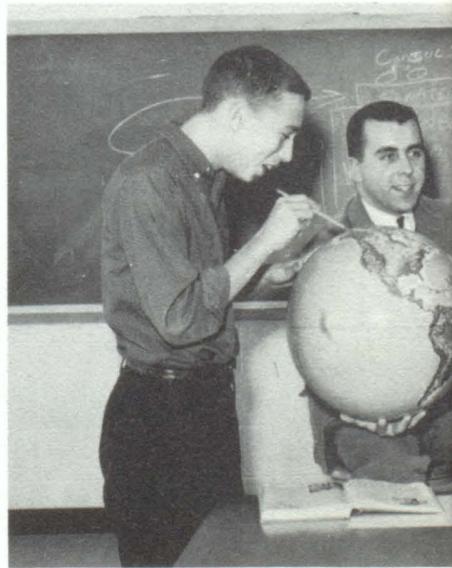
The 10th graders, tho' just growing-up Freshmen,
 Are really a group of distinction.
 They are what's left of the 9th grade
 Who were teased 'most to utter extinction.
 The boys in this class that is mentioned,
 Have grown up like mad since last June.
 They suddenly know that a girl is a girl
 And get strange effects from the moon.
 But their classrooms are just where they left them.
 The gym is still down the hall.
 This group, as a whole, has made up its mind
 That this year will be a ball,
 But the teachers still hand out the homework
 Which leads to a sad situation.
 The Sophs seem to think that this year
 Will continue on as vacation.
 Those who started in Latin
 Read that all roads lead to Rome.
 On goes the math to Geometry
 But the homework still didn't go home.
 One thing they've learned to perfection,
 Old or new, as the case may be
 Is the art of gum-chewing,
 And it drives everyone crazy, 'een me!
 The lunch hours haven't cleared up yet —
 V-W-X-Y-and Z.
 The standing in line and the waiting
 Confuse even thee and me.
 The year goes by and the classes
 Are no nearer perfection than before.
 The counselors pull their hair out
 And dream of the good days of Yore!



... Sophomores Surmount Studies of



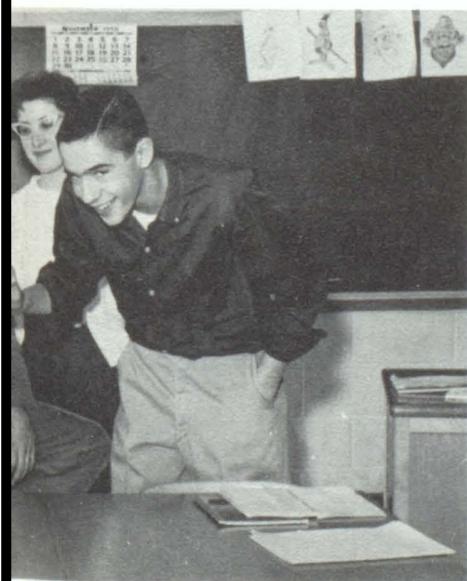
RICHARD CIOFARRI has selected one of the maps, which is required in Latin III, to pin up on the bulletin board. Fred Barney, while holding Mrs. Young's cat, watches Rita Schneider put up another map. Barry Nettle seems to be asking for a straight pin to hold up his particular contribution.



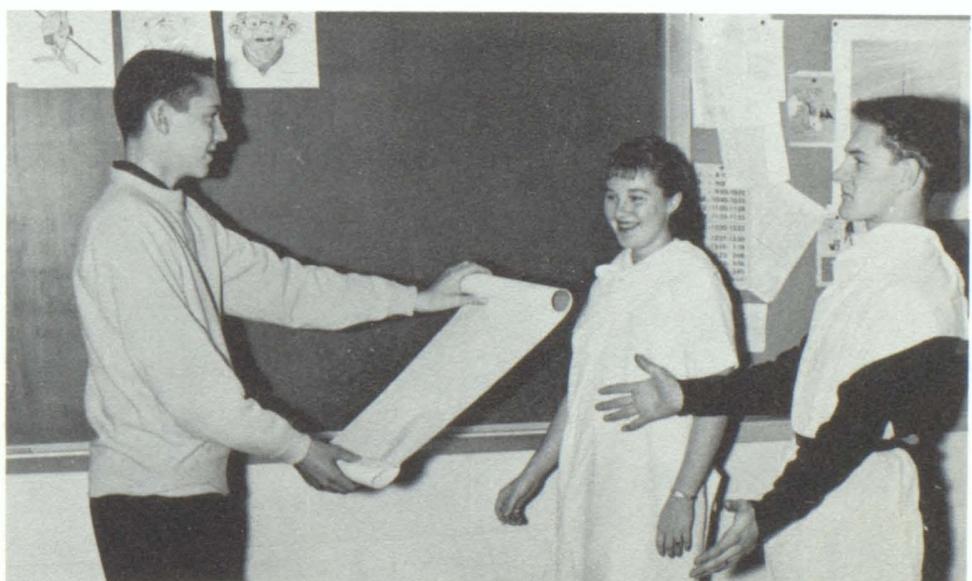
WITH MR. Stuve holding "the whole, wide world in his hands," Art Cash points out a spot near our 49th state in World History



Caesar, Circles, Stop Signs . . .



class. While Kay Symington looks on, Tom Stadler selects another place on the globe.



"GREAT CAESAR'S ghost — not more taxes," thinks Harold Wilbur, as he reports the daily proclamations to his Roman constituents, Pat Sustarich and Richard Fennue, who react with varied expressions to the news that a Caesar-like monetary collection will be taken up during their study of the great J.C.



DONNA STEINKAMP and Nancy Graver put the monthly school paper together as part of Mr. Rosen's Journalism class looks on. Getting first hand information are Anne Niitme, Renhie Bloom, Cherly Wallace, Harold Shanafield, and Art Cash.



Brave Bugs, Bylines,



CAROL PUGH may find it hard to use the board compass on her Geometry paper. It seems Mr. Melvin is having a hard time explaining it to Carol, and keeping his mind off the ripe, red apple next to him.



"KEEP YOUR eyes on the copy," thinks Sandy Crossman, as she strains to be an "A" student in Mrs. Scherer's typing I class. The question is is she really typing, or is she just in a hypnotic trance?

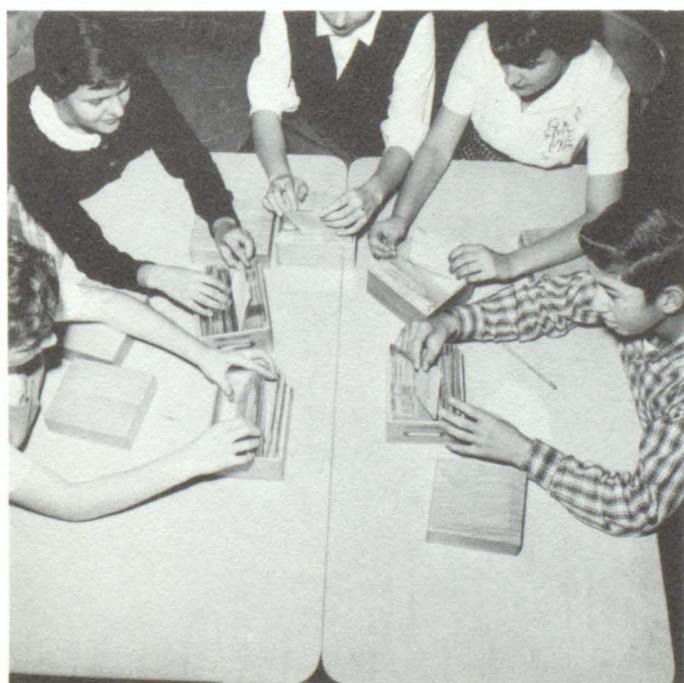


Java show the typical way women react toward mice. Gloria Lenaway is quite the opposite as she is ready to take the heart beats of the mice after their rough treatment.



"AND THEN the darn thing sputtered and coughed and died right there in the middle of Woodward," related Bill Shewe to Richard Plontus and Tom Reck, as they examine one of the Auto Shop cars.

and Beginning Business

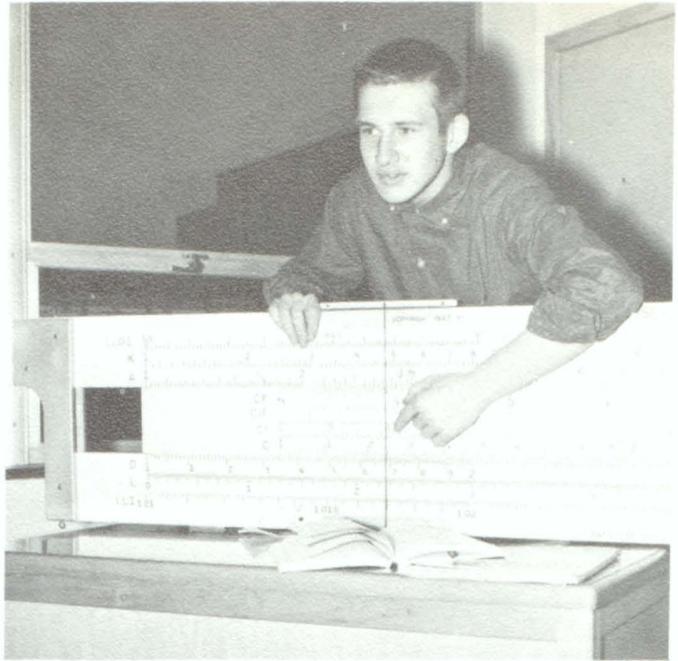


SOMEDAY THE disarranged pieces of Carol Lorenz's Clothing I project will miraculously turn into a wearable blouse. From there she will tackle more advanced patterns, of skirts, dresses, learning the fundamentals of sewing for future life and occupation.

"NOW, LET'S see, does 'K' come before or after 'J,'" thinks Ron Brewster, as he and Carol Snyder, Judy Graves, Ruth Hengen, and Sandy Clark work on their filing assignment.

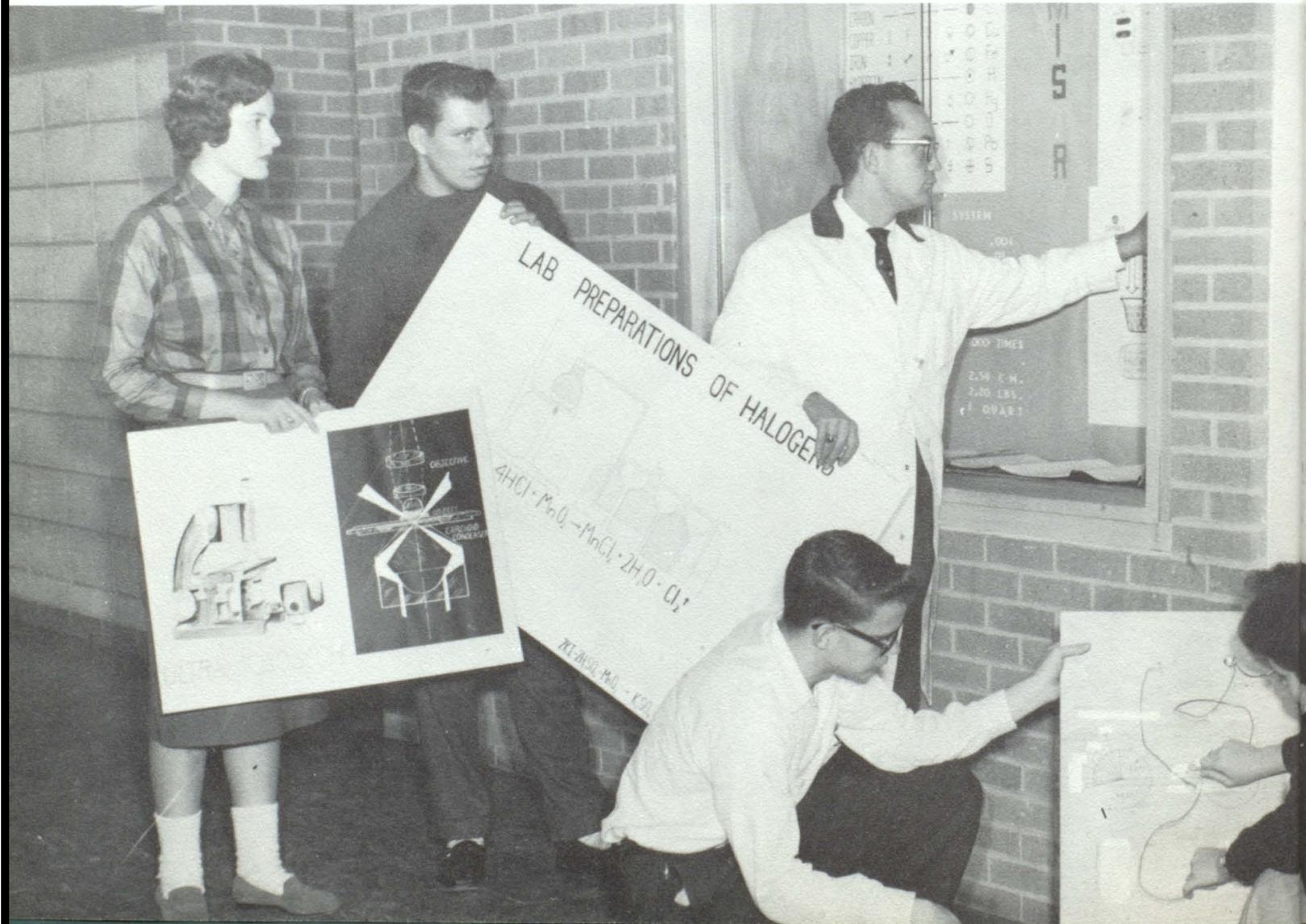


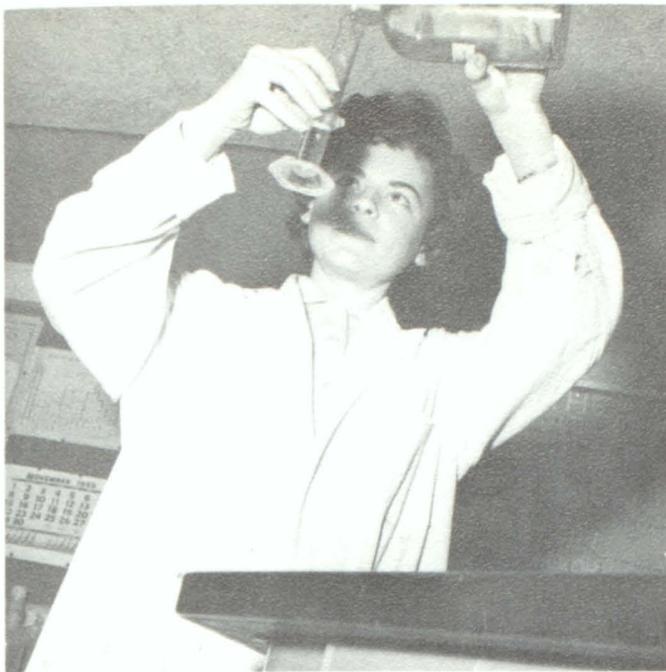
AS RICHARD Schmaltz, Cynthia Pollack and Nancy Wilson put up a bulletin board on the Civil War, they start that age-old argument of slavery. Their American History class is studying the Civil War period.



"AND THEN you line this line and number up with this line and number. Then . . ." says Bill Vandergraff, very studiously, as he demonstrates the use of the slide rule to his advanced algebra class.

Indians and Pioneers, Slide Rules and Story Problems,





"TO POUR or not to pour . . . that is the question," ponders Carolyn Clark, as she carefully attempts to fill the slender graduate, an intricate measuring device of the Chemistry lab. Accuracy and caution call for her steady hand.

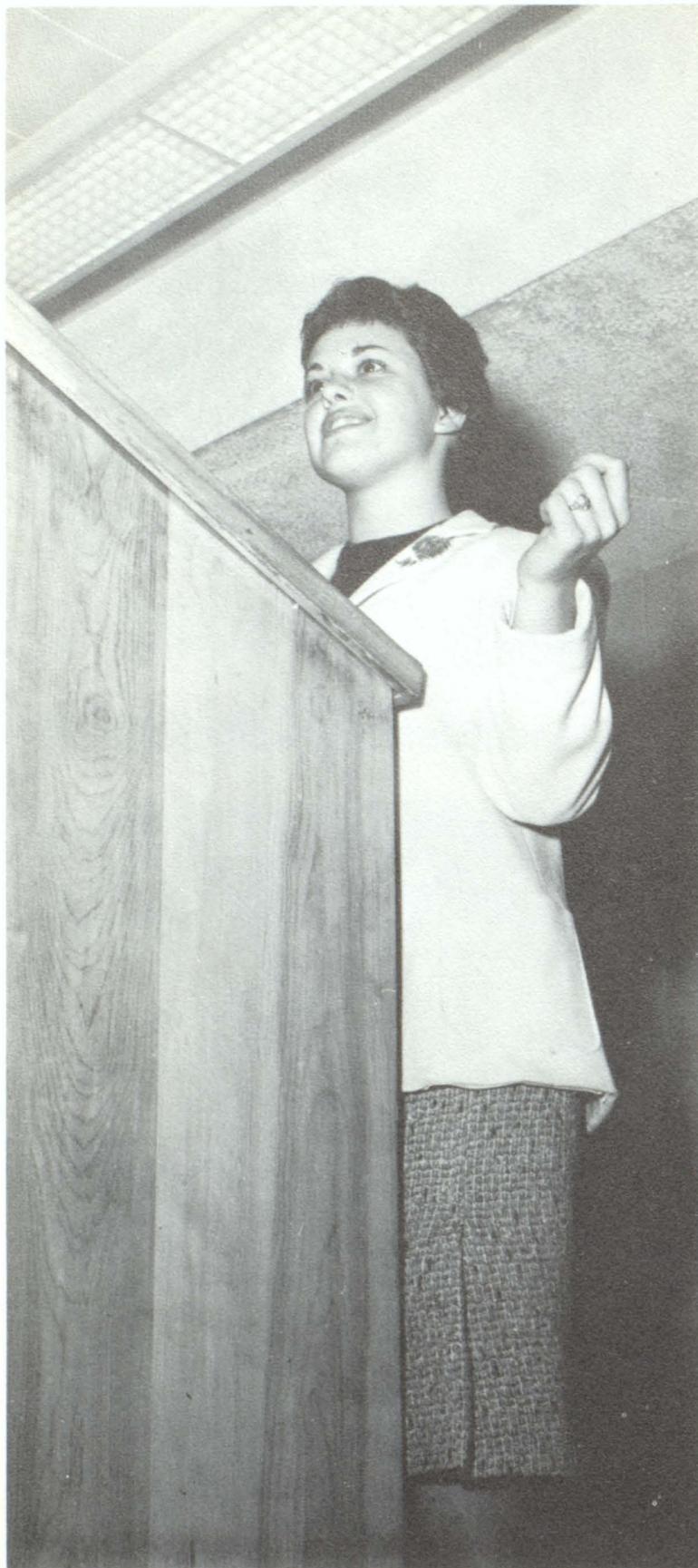


OBVIOUSLY, IT'S not a bird and it can't be a plane and it's certainly not Superman. So, therefore, it must be Dave "Rodent" Gierhart, demonstrating the painstaking positions of a weathervane in his English 5 class.

Chemicals and Formulas, and Demonstration Speeches



One more year at Kimball High,
That is all there is for you.
It will go fast for one and all
With so very much to do.
The school is the same as before
With its classrooms, teachers, and fun.
The duties that you will perform
Can't be done by just anyone.
A Junior studies America,
Both historical facts and lit.
Chemistry thrills a scientist's mind —
A Junior's view is opposite.
Each girl studies typing or shorthand
To find out how fast she can go,
While down in the dark auto shop
The boys play a car radio.
The sportsmen of the Junior class
Are now on the Varsity team.
Rings were ordered by lad and lass
Whose faces are now all a-gleam.
June grew near and with spirits gay
Prom adornments were quickly made.
The Juniors smiled so happily
For the dance succeeded and paid.
All these things a Junior recalls
Approaching his final year:
Teachers and books and telephone calls,
Three years full of friends, fun, and cheer.
The class officers were chosen
And will serve for the Senior year;
Making plans for all occasions
Which will keep the class in high gear.



THE POWER of persuasion is practiced very proficiently by Barbara Davies. She is nearly hidden behind the speakers podium, as she demonstrates another phase of English 5 by pleading her purpose.

RECEIVING PRACTICAL application in the field of Retailing are Keith Scott and David Jeffs, who work in the supply store. Waiting to be served are Frank Sellgren, Barbara Rule, Carole Thompson, Chuck Rosenberg, and Janice Hamal.



"OH! I didn't even see that zero." said Cynthia Pollack, after Lillian Freeman, George Potter, and John Pomeroy, some fellow bookkeeping buddies, showed her the error.

Enter the Busy Lives of



CALMLY AND assuredly Sharon Counts tackles her seemingly unceasing lesson in Shorthand. Contrary to the belief of many this highly skilled course is in no way related to that well-known subject, Advanced Scribbling.





"... RINGS ON her fingers . . ." and a ring on his finger too! Juniors, Jean Elgersma and Tom Burean examine their brand new and shining class rings.

The Third Year Knights



LEAVING FROM an assembly are Pam Nikolics, Brenda Broadhurst, Penny Loucks, and Betty Meyer. (Must have been a really serious one!)



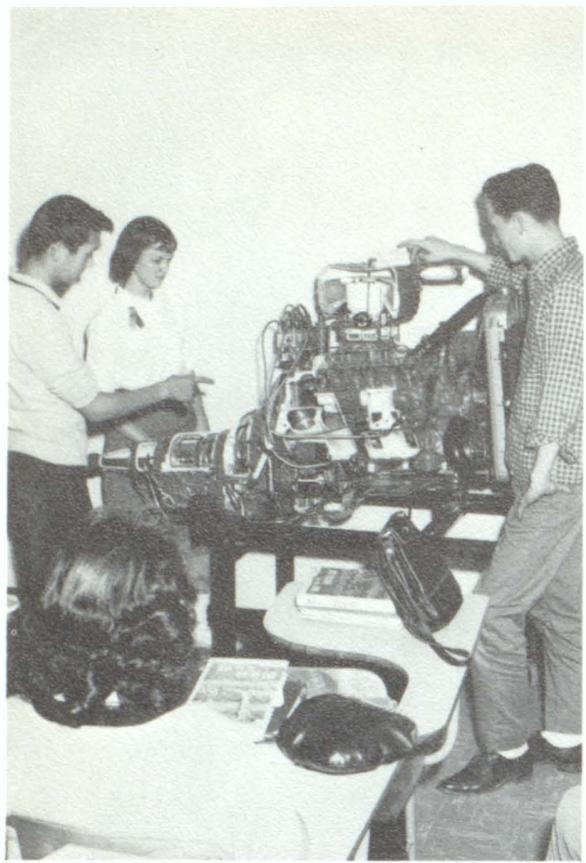
"NO TIME like the present to think about college," remarks Kathy Sharpe, Joe Wilson, and Gail Chrzanowski as they take advantage of the college room.



THE CHRISTMAS display, planned by Huey Baughan, helped everyone enter the holiday spirit. Enjoying the art department's work are Robert Taylor and Dennis Cunningham, who present a gift to "humble" David Platt.



PLATES, SILVERWARE, centerpiece, everything seems to be about ready for the Thanksgiving feast planned by Pat Dowhan Sheryl Willet, and Joyce Hurley in their cooking class.



IN THE classroom section of driver education students learn the various parts of the motor and their function. Kerry Hull, Linda Mallard and Jim LaBell are looking at a cut-away model of an engine.



THE KIMBALL Driver Training Range gives each student a chance to make a practical application of things he learned in the classroom section. By driving on the range under the supervision of a qualified instructor, future drivers acquire good driving attitudes and develop driving skills.

ONE OF the requirements for Driver Education is a project. Here Barbara Sander and Stan Vittoz are looking at a project demonstrating the four cycles of a gasoline engine.

MR. STANGE is instructing Ron Bergman, a student from his seventh hour driver training class. One of the basic skills a student in a driver training class must learn is to handle a car. These students are applying classroom knowledge to road work.



Class Range Training Good Kimball Drivers

"Teenagers killed in accident." Headlines like this one appear in many of today's newspaper. To combat this situation the state of Michigan offers a driver training program.

Heading the staff at Kimball is Mr. Don Bray. Together with four other teachers he is responsible for the 9 training cars and over 14 hundred students that use the range each year.

After this training the student is given a certificate which enables him to receive a permit as soon as he passes a written exam at the local police station.





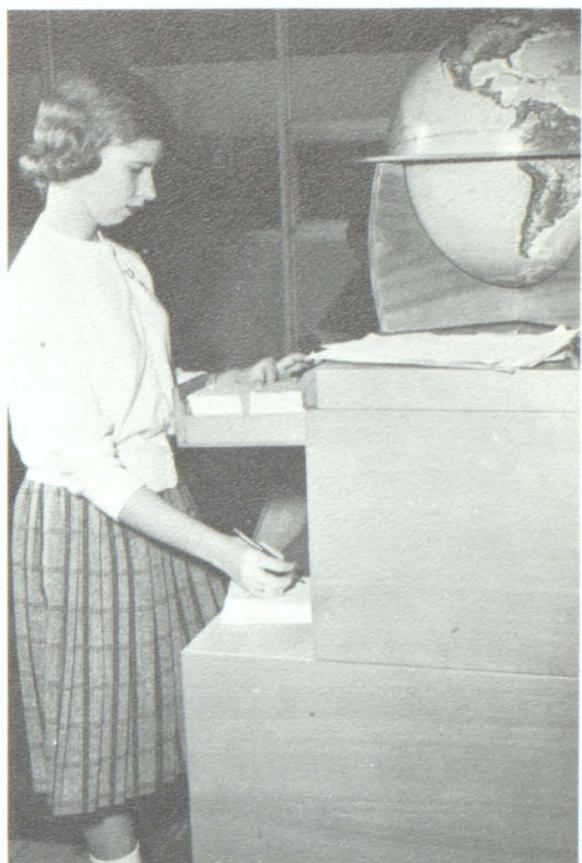
PLYING THF library's popular fiction section is Frank Doemer. A great variety of books are housed here, from the classic works of Fyodor Dostoyevske to the contemporary novels of Sinclair Lewis and the modern teen-age romances of Maureen Daly.

Library Increases Stock To Meet School's Needs

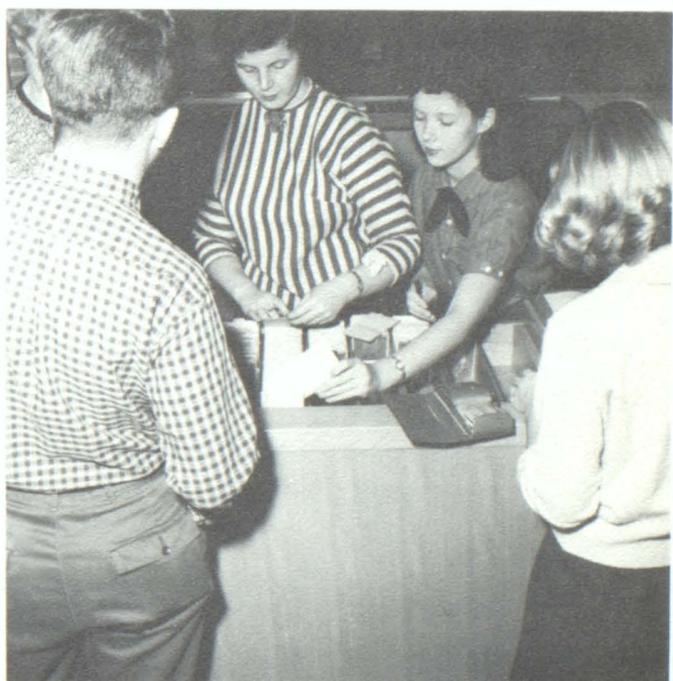
The Kimball library is a home for more than 6,500 books. Daily library attendance averages 375 students. Each day 175 books and 30 pamphlets circulate from the shelves.

This year the library staff consisted of 32 students, one full-time secretary and two full-time librarians. Mrs. Winfred Hartwig, the head librarian, is also a critic teacher for Wayne State University and during the year Kimball was assigned two student teachers from Wayne who worked in the library.

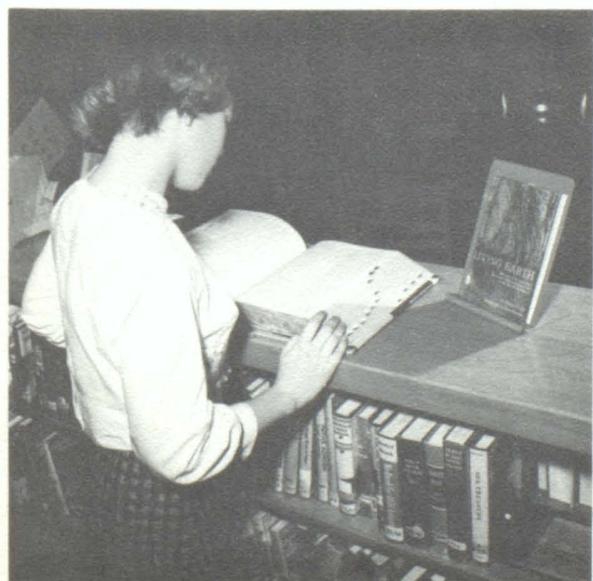
Kimball's library also contains a room which can be used by any class for research purposes, provided the students are accompanied by their teacher.



VIVIAN PARENT is about to write down the card catalogue number of a book she wants. Every book has a number; the problem is finding it.



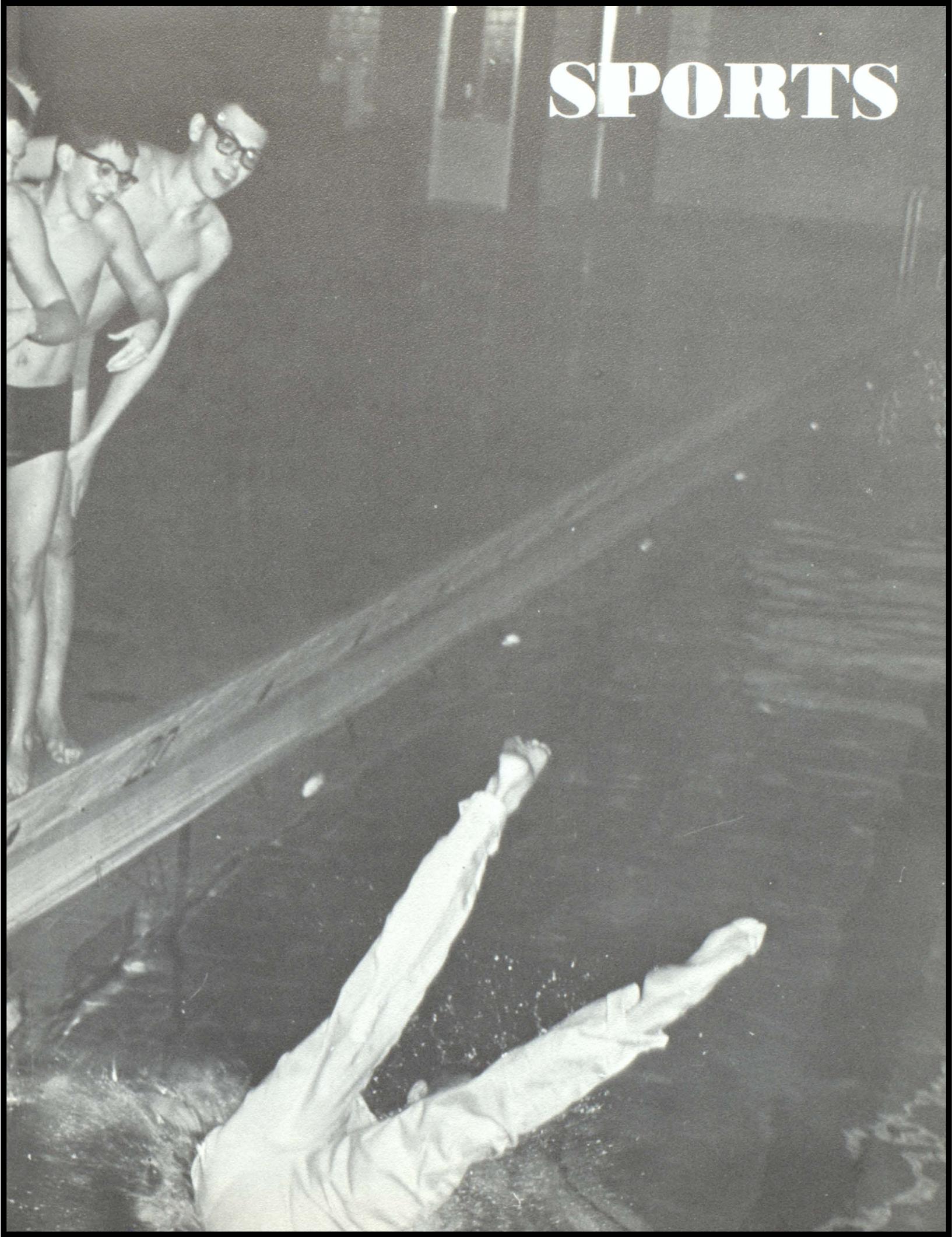
EVERYONE WISHING to take out a book must go through this ritual. Checking library cards and stamping books are Mrs. Marilyn Clark, a student teacher from Wayne and Judy Olshove, one of the members of library staff.



BARB BRONDUM might be trying to remember a complicated word her teacher used as she fingers one of the library's two-ton Webster's Unabridged Dictionaries.

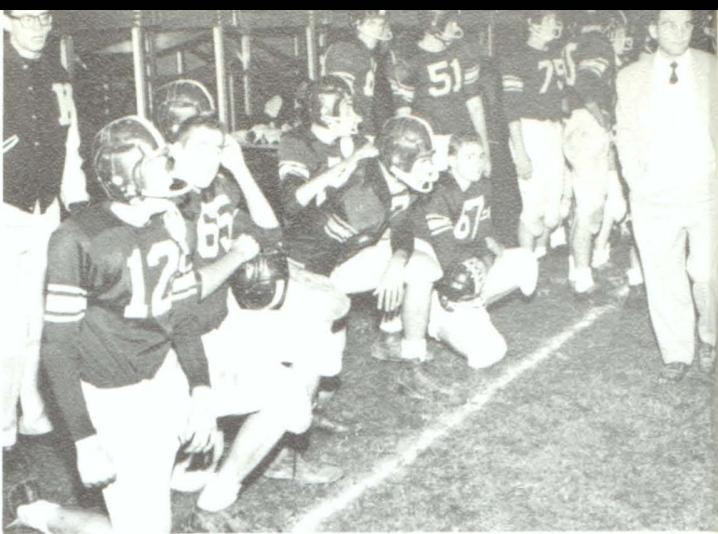


SPORTS





THE CO-CAPTAINS of Kimball's football team for the 1959 season were Jerry Riutta and Larry Wasen. These graduating seniors helped spark our team to victory and will be missed next year.



COACH PIN Ryan appears to be thinking up new strategy to insure another victory for the Knights. His coaching ability helped the varsity squad to a 5-3 record. Congratulations to a fine team and a fine coach.

In Slushing Mud, The Knights End Season, 5-4;

No matter what the weather; rain, snow, wind, or mud, each Friday night spelled excitement for students as they trooped to the football field. They were rewarded when the Knights posted a 5-4 score in over-all play and tallied an Eastern Michigan League rating of 4-2, putting them in a second place tie with Birmingham.

The Knights, coached by Mr. Pin Ryan and Mr. Paul Temerian, started their season triumphantly,

breaking a two-year tie streak by defeating Southfield, 26-6, showing the team's tremendous fighting spirit.

But their luck didn't hold out the next week-end with Birmingham as they suffered a disappointing defeat, 21-0. However, they bounced back by beating Mt. Clemens, 13-7, on Oct. 2. Hazel Park followed as K.H.S. rolled over them, 12-0.

Cass Field was a sad scene for the home team at



1st ROW: Earl Ryan (Mgr.), Chuck Baker, Jerry Holbrook, Greg Heard, Brian Krause, Bill Duncan, Gary Gutow, Ken Jeffery, Rick Kramer. 2nd row: Craig Rutherford, Gil Coss, Tom Eldridge, Hughie Baughan, Doug Vernier, Butch Harris, Bob Sheridan, Joe Alleman, John Cameron, Dick Green, Don Chamberlain. 3rd row: Coach Pin

Ryan, Gary Moody, Wayne Clark, Doug Whan, Dennis Custance, Chuck Rosenberg, Ron Sparrow, Larry Wasen, Jerry Riutta, Bob Sutter, Doug Forier, Gary Wirth, Howard Vanderbeck, Craig Kirby, Dave Wills, Coach Paul Temerian.



"EVERYBODY DOES the cha cha cha." This fancy footwork was introduced in the Ferndale football game by number 14, Ron Sparrow, and an unidentified Ferndale player.



IN THE "Mud Bowl" between the Royal Oak Dondero and Royal Oak Kimball High Schools, Chuck Baker valiantly tries to gain yardage for the Knights.

Tie For Second Place In E.M.L. Standings

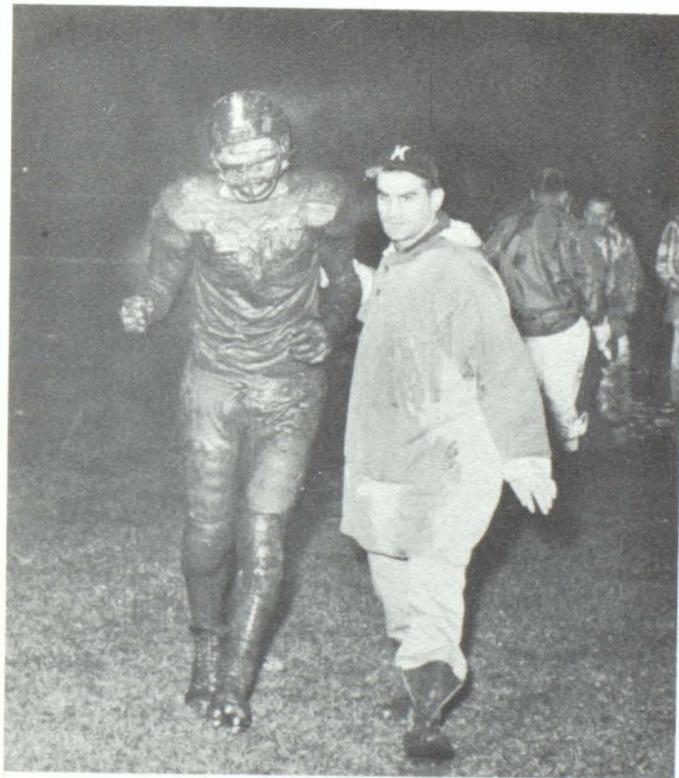
the end of the Fitzgerald match, for they lost, 12-6. The outlook brightened, however, as East Detroit fell, 25-6, and Port Huron bowed, 19-6, in probably the best game of the season.

The Knights were chilly victims of fast-running E.M.L. champs, Ferndale, 26-13, on Nov. 6.

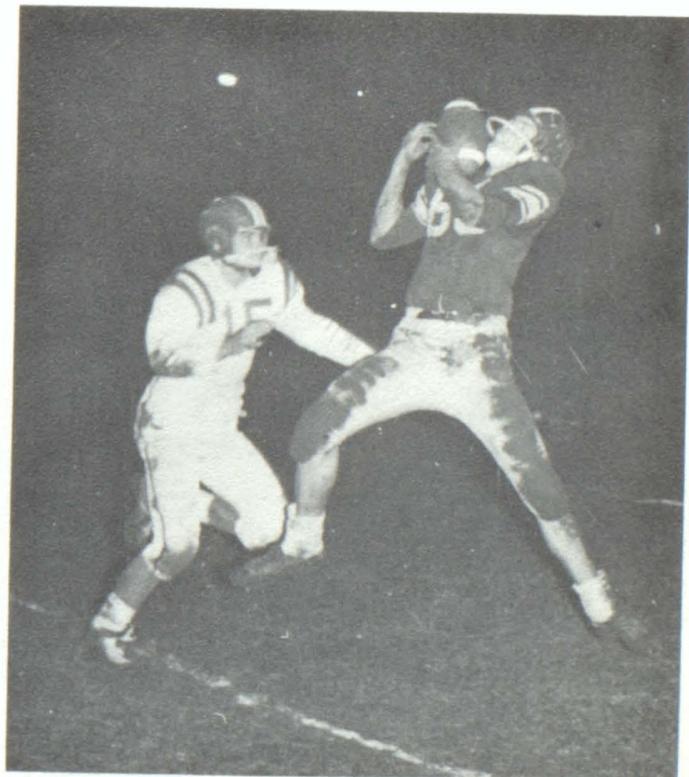
Friday, Nov. 13, the big event came: the fight with Dondero to capture the Oak Stump. Dondero

slipped and sloshed to a 13-6 victory.

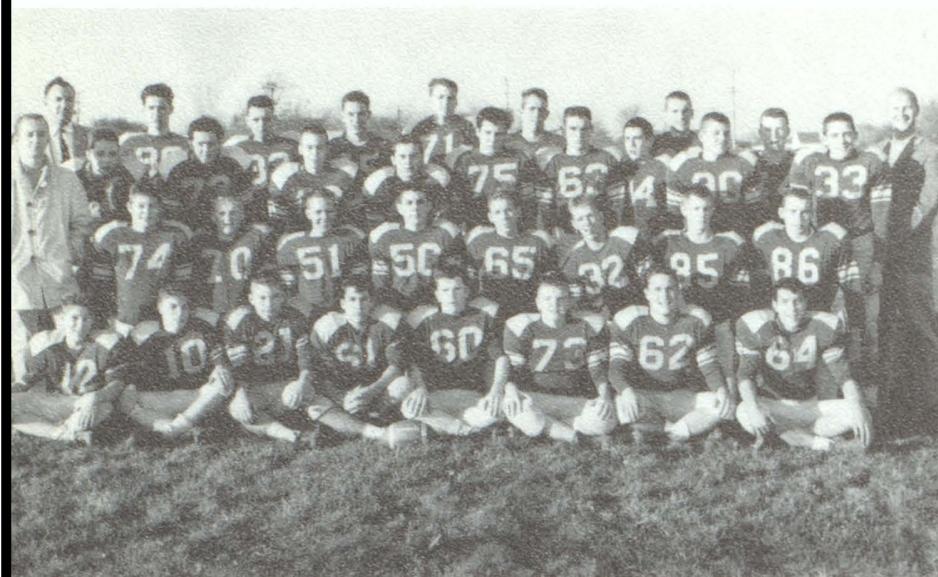
Several of Kimball's first-stringers received honor positions on the All-Oakland County Class A Teams (**The Pontiac Press**), S.O.C. Class-A All Stars (**R.O. Tribune**), All-Suburban, All E.M.L., and All State Teams (**The Detroit News**). Sharing these awards were Gary Wirth (E), Chuck Rosenberg (T), Gerry Root (C), Craig Kirby (E), and Larry Wasen (B).



ASSISTANT COACH Paul Temerian helps Chuck Rosenberg off the field during the Dondero football game. Chuck returned later to make another of his many famous tackles.



"AND WHERE did you come from?" thinks the unidentified player from East Detroit, as Gary Wirth makes a spectacular interception on the 15-yard line of the Shamrocks.



1st ROW: Allen Dukes, Jerry Savage, Russ Maynard, Dennis Vocson, Bob Riddle, Allan Bartlett, Larry Streeter, Earl Caldwell. **2nd row:** Alvin During, Mike Kirkpatrick, Randy Brunner, Dave Forier, Ben Shellnut, Brad Kurilik, Roger Morgan, Carl Henry. **3rd row:** Ken Fizette (Mgr.), Frank East, Ray Tingstad, Ken Beach, Tom Alpert, Rick Johnston, Dick Schmaltz, Bud Alden, Mike Hollingsworth, Ken O'Brien. **4th row:** Coach Zulch, Randy Frank, Gary Houck, Dick Leonard, Russ Weaver, Terry Smith, Wally Gabler, Steve Wilson, Coach Sigren.

Kimball	Opponent
20	Dondero
8	Birmingham
19	Mt. Clemens
28	Hazel Park
6	Pontiac Northern
7	East Detroit
26	Port Huron
32	Ferndale

Won 7 Lost 1

Coach Vince Sigen - Mgr. Ken Fizette

Reserves Hailed Unofficial E. M. L. Champs

Freshmen Finish Season Fighting

Kimball	Opponent
19	East Detroit
12	Hazel Park
13	Cranbrook
18	Anderson
13	Oak Park
6	Ferndale
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Won 3 Lost 3 Tied 1

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Coach Charles Jones



Row 1: Bill Spreen, Norm Meeks, Fred Fillmore, Jack Valentine, Barry Johnson, Dave Bromwell, Jim Hamilton, Gil Ogden. **Row 2:** Coach Fetter, Steve Ellis, Tom Warth, Brook Bearss, Dave Ritchie, Lloyd Redlin, Ed Boothman,

Earl Ryan, manager. **Row 3:** Keith Karn, Mike Rowe, Dave Souten, Bob Kinkead, Tom Cahill, Rick Goeckel, Al McCarty.

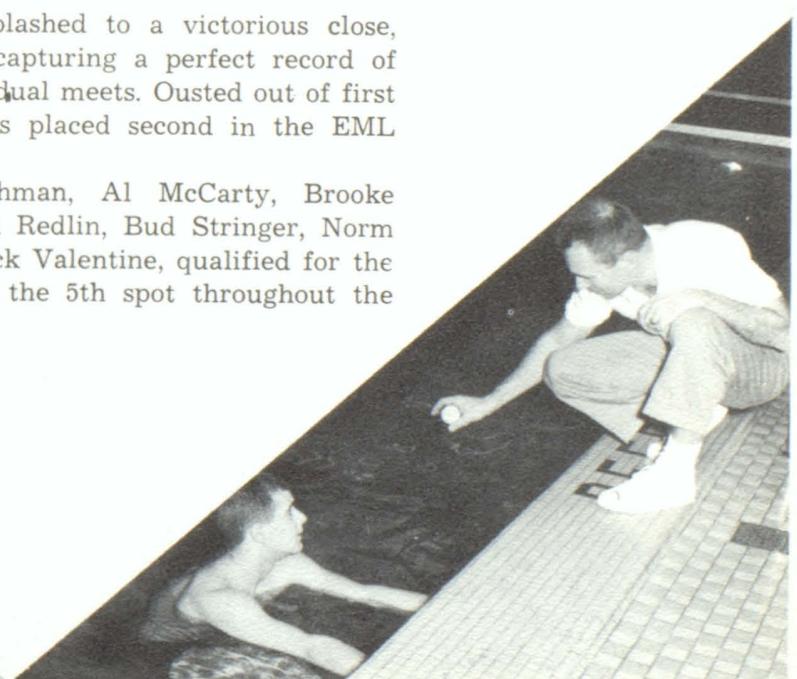
Talent and Training Lead Natators To A 14-0-0 Record

The swimming season splashed to a victorious close, with the Kimball natators capturing a perfect record of 14-0, by winning all of their dual meets. Ousted out of first by Birmingham, the Knights placed second in the EML finals.

Barry Johnson, Ed Boothman, Al McCarty, Brooke Bearss, Jim Hamilton, Lloyd Redlin, Bud Stringer, Norm Meeks, Dave Ritchie, and Jack Valentine, qualified for the state finals, helping to take the 5th spot throughout the state.

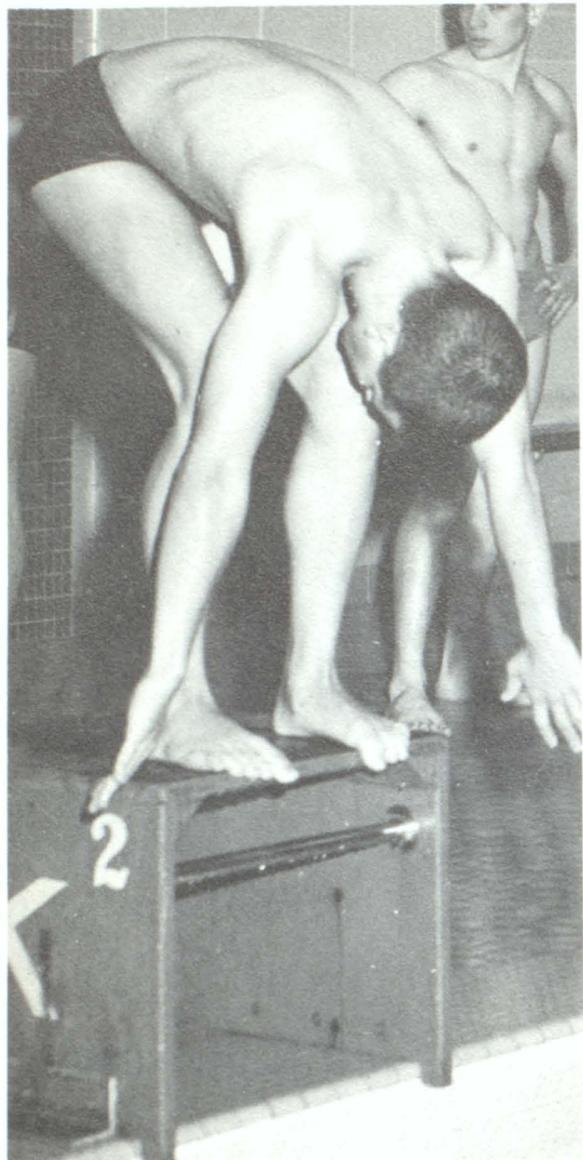


LINED UP for review are Earl Ryan, manager of the 1959-60 swimming team. Jim Hands, and Barry Johnson, co-captains of the squad. Lending their skills and leadership abilities, they were able to boast the season's triumphs to new heights.



SHOWING BROOK Bearss his encouraging timings is Dick Fetter, head coach of Kimball's natators. Acclaimed by his team as "the greatest", Mr. Fetter has administered his methods of teaching and coaching to whip his first team into winning form.

NO, NOT one for the money or two for the show—but the judges are ready just the same for the swimmers to make their mark. Bang, and there goes Al McCarty to the depths of the pool.



"GULP! I think I'll switch to another brand of pool water; this type of chlorine leaves an unsatisfying taste—so unfriendly to the stomach," thinks Brook Bearss, as he swims by the Lancer photographer during one of the required daily swim practices.

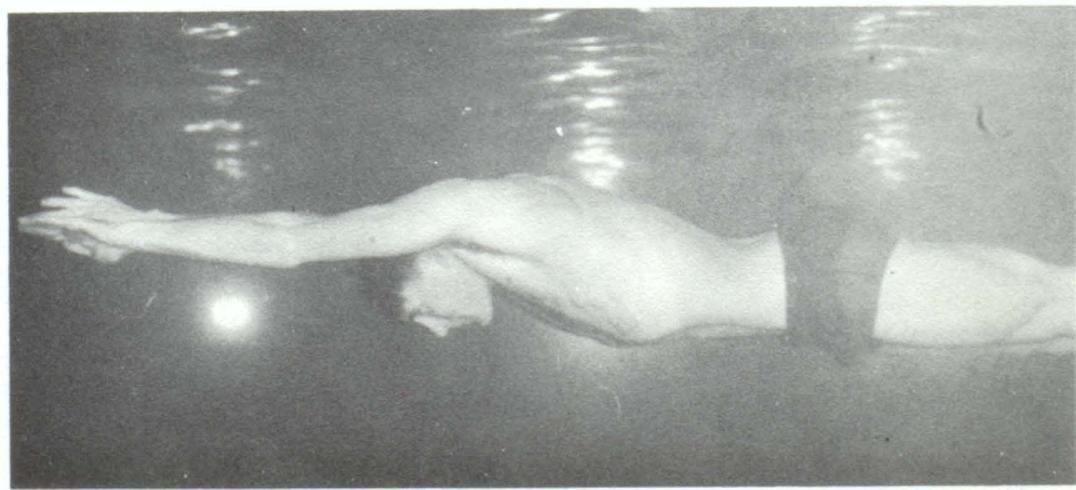


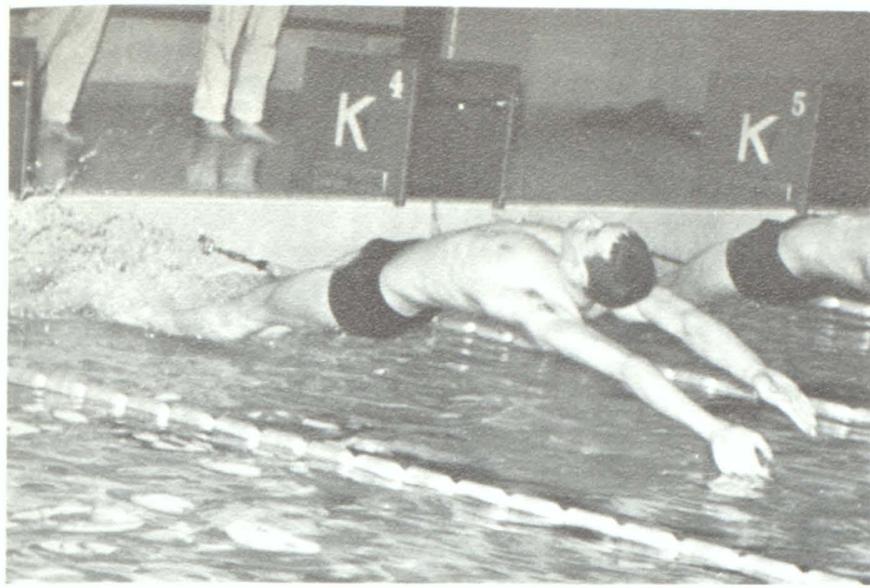
"AND I thought that they were my friends," mumbles Earl Ryan as he pulls himself out of the pool after a quick, "refreshing" dip. Being manager for two years, he occasionally gets the feeling that the team takes out their extra energy on him.

In EML Standings And

Placing Second

WHO'S THAT swimming past the under water window? Why it's Barry Johnson, captain of the state-wide known Kimball swimming team, just starting off on a length of the pool after making a successful turn. (Gosh! So that's what he looks like under water!)





BUD STRINGER starts with a bang as the signal is given to begin the backstroke. His hands haven't even touched the water yet, and look where he is already! So that's what he uses those muscles for!

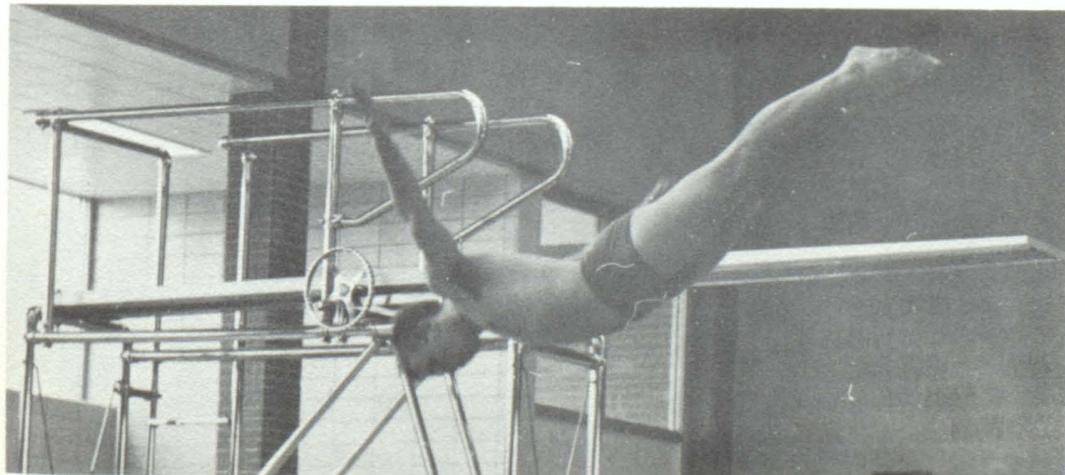


MAKING A huge splash and taking a huge breath, Dave Ritchie gives that last extra effort as he gets closer to the finish line while doing his powerful breaststroke in one of the important meets.

CHEERING THEIR team to victory, Larry Johnson and Jack Valentine enthusiastically yell advice to their teammates in the pool as the end of the race draws near.



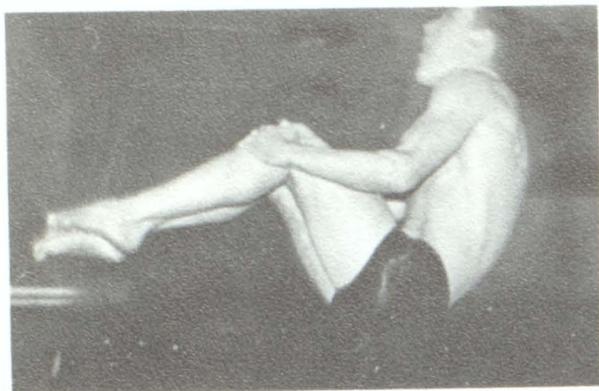
Taking Fifth Place In Statewide



Competitions

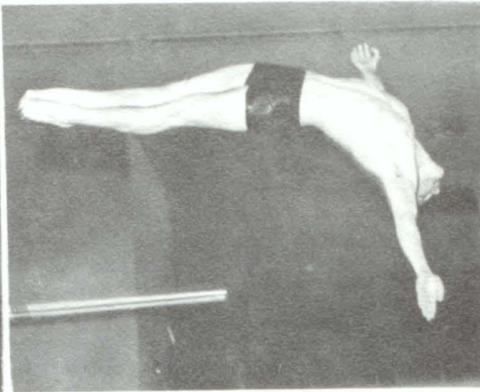
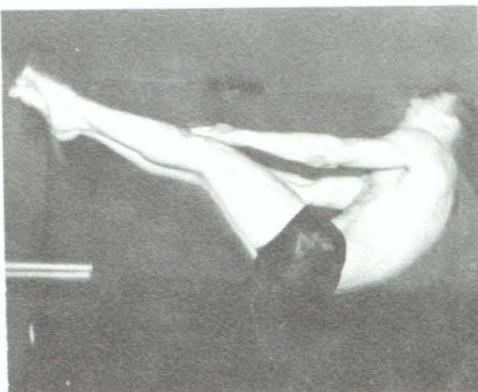
NORM MEEKS gives an example of his flying techniques as he exhibits his diving form that he uses during the meets. It almost looks as if he's going to fly right on out of that window instead of diving smoothly into the pool!

Hopefuls Train For Coming Swim Season



SHOWING HIS expert grace and form is Junior Ed Boothman, eligible for next season's swim trials, who topped Kimball's scoring power in the diving division. His second place in the EML contest, matched with his capturing of the state's second, should provide him the incentive for a better record next year.

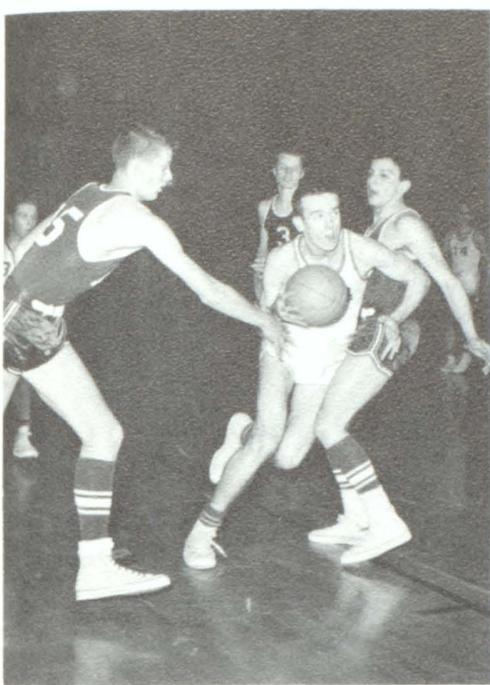
Under the able coaching of Richard Fetters, the 1959-60 swim team finished with a record of 14-0-0 and placed fifth in the state finals. Although the team lost Barry Johnson and several other varsity seniors, it will have returning hopefuls such as: Art Cash, Dave Ritchie, Ed Boothman, and Bud Stringer. Kimballites are proud of this year's team and see that chances for next year's are very good.



THREE JUNIORS, who have shown great abilities, are Dave Ritchie, whose specialties are the Butterfly and Individual Medley, Bud Stringer, an exceptional backstroker, and Brook Bearss, who excels in Freestyle.



Basketeers Better Last Season's Record



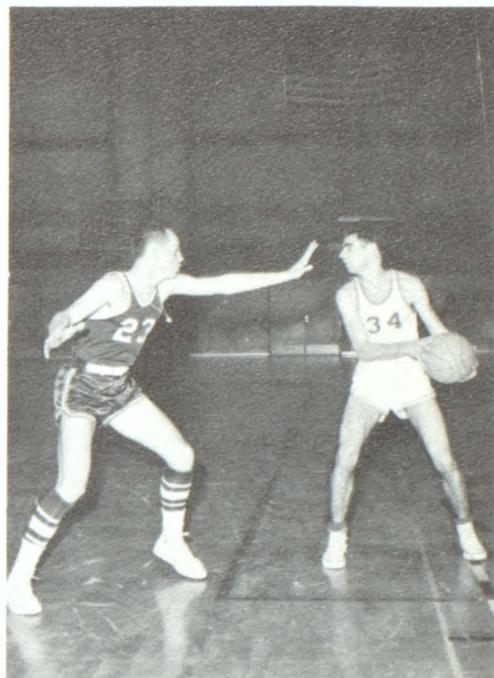
"OUT OF my way, buddy", warns co-captain Gary Moody, as he plows his way through the defensive of his opponent's blocks.

The summer was over, and the Knights trudged back to their lessons once again. The thrills of football season came and went, and then they looked toward the basketball season.

The student body can be very proud of the continuous efforts that the Varsity basketball team has displayed this year. After many hours of hard practice, the team compiled a 3-12 record.

With the exception of one January graduate, Gary Moody, the varsity lineup remained the same throughout the season, under the guidance of Coach Sigren and the co-captains, Gary Moody and Duanne Cummings.

Even though the scores were closer and the opponents stronger, the team was able to increase their number of victories over the record of last year.



"MY MOMMY said I could have this ball, so you can't have it," motions Duanne Cummings, the basketeers other co-captain.

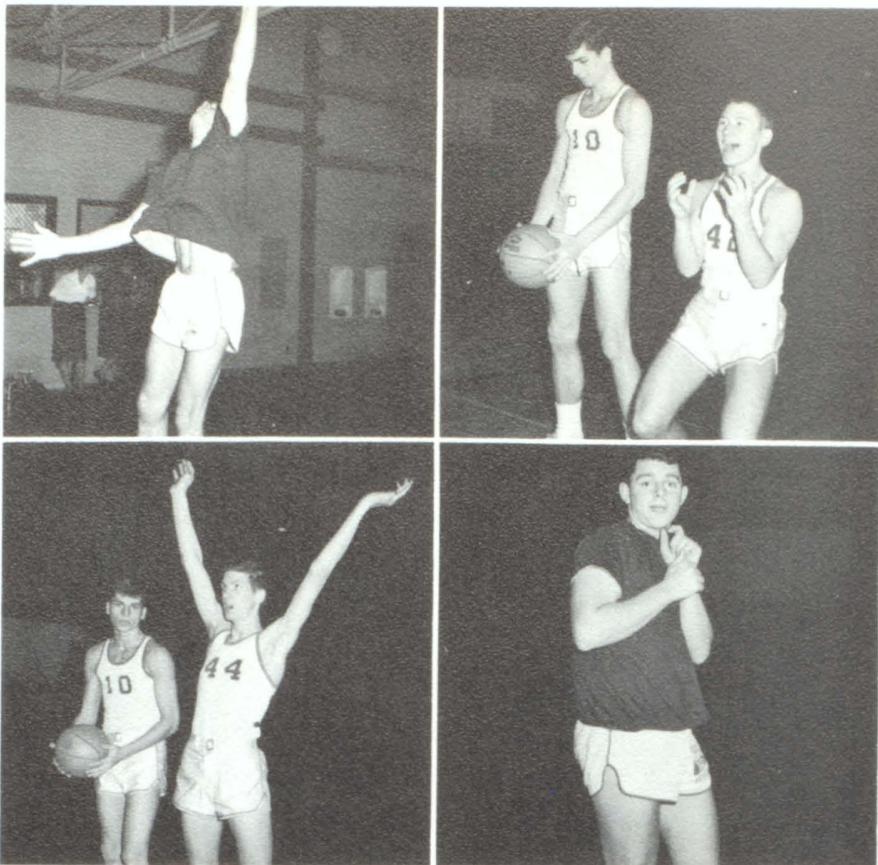


Row 1: Wally Gabler, Ed Place, Craig Kirby, Gary Moody, Duane Cummings, Randy Grant, Ed Lukowski. Row 2: Terry Smith, man-

ager, Bennie Shellnut, Mark Van Hala, Bill Chilton, Gil Coss, Doug Forier, John Cameron, Mickey Maas, Larry Stewart, Coach Sigren.

VARSITY

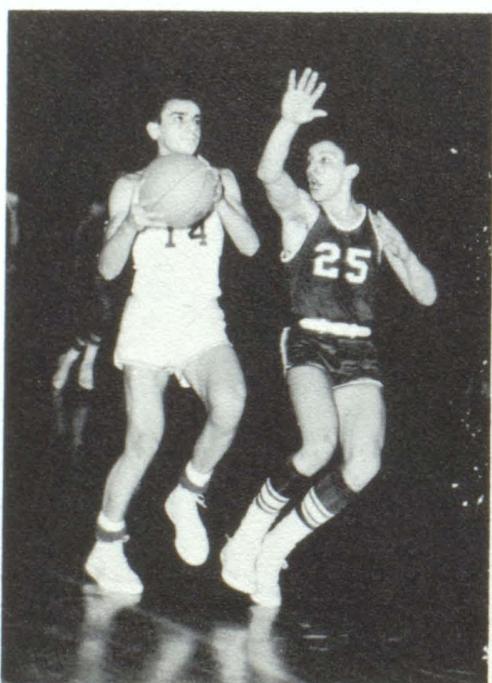
Kimball	Opponent
30	Dondero
43	Fitzgerald
40	Mt. Clemens
27	Port Huron
33	Cranbrook
36	Hazel Park
36	East Detroit
21	Ferndale
41	Birmingham
33	Port Huron
37	Hazel Park
39	East Detroit
48	Mt. Clemens
30	Ferndale
35	Birmingham
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EXPRESSIONS AND gestures can certainly run riot when basketball players get together for a practice session. This is exemplified by these team members, as they perfect their styles for the next game.

DURING A practice session, Mark VanHala is shown preparing to make a foul shot, aided by the intense mental concentration of Ed Place.

LOOKS LIKE Craig Kirby is trying to hold the hand of an opposing player, as Gary Moody jumps for the rebound.



BILL CHILTON seems intensely determined to make that basket despite the threatening stance and looks of an East Detroit player.





LINED UP For inspection are the members of the Freshman Basketball team: row 1: Carter Nelson, Lloyd Harper, Gary LaGassui, Jim Cameron, Red Wilson, Kurt Neuman, John Hare; row 2: Coach Jones, Don Elfes, Ernie Grisdale, Whit Patterson, Dan Lovins, Dwight Ebaugh, Eugene Mauchausen; row 3: Keith Wirth, Bill Cummings, Jim Oddo, Carl Just, Charles Mott, Terry Howlett; row 4: John Holliday, Gary Ogden, Jeff Keirn, Gary Wickerly.

Frosh

The Frosh basketball team, coached by Charles Jones, had a good season ending with a 8-6 record, with Red Wilson taking the tops in scoring with 104.

Coach Jones has picked Red Wilson, Carter Nelson, Jim Cameron, Bill Cummings, Terry Riley, and Kurt Neuman as the most likely to succeed, because what the team lacked in height, they made up in spirit.

The Junior Varsity basketball squad, under the direction of Coach Dick Zulch, came to the end of their season with a 4-11 final record. Dave Forier led the team with a top score of 103 points. The team conquered Mt. Clemens, Fitzgerald, and Hazel Park twice.

Reserves



The members on the Junior Varsity team are: row 1: Dick Williams, Ken O'Brien, Ken Beach, Dave Forier, Ted Rowland, Larry Way; row 2: Coach Dick Zulch, Garry Houck, Bill Eskew,

Bob Cucheran, Gerry Barich, Russ Weaver, Don Meacham, Randy Frank.

TRACK

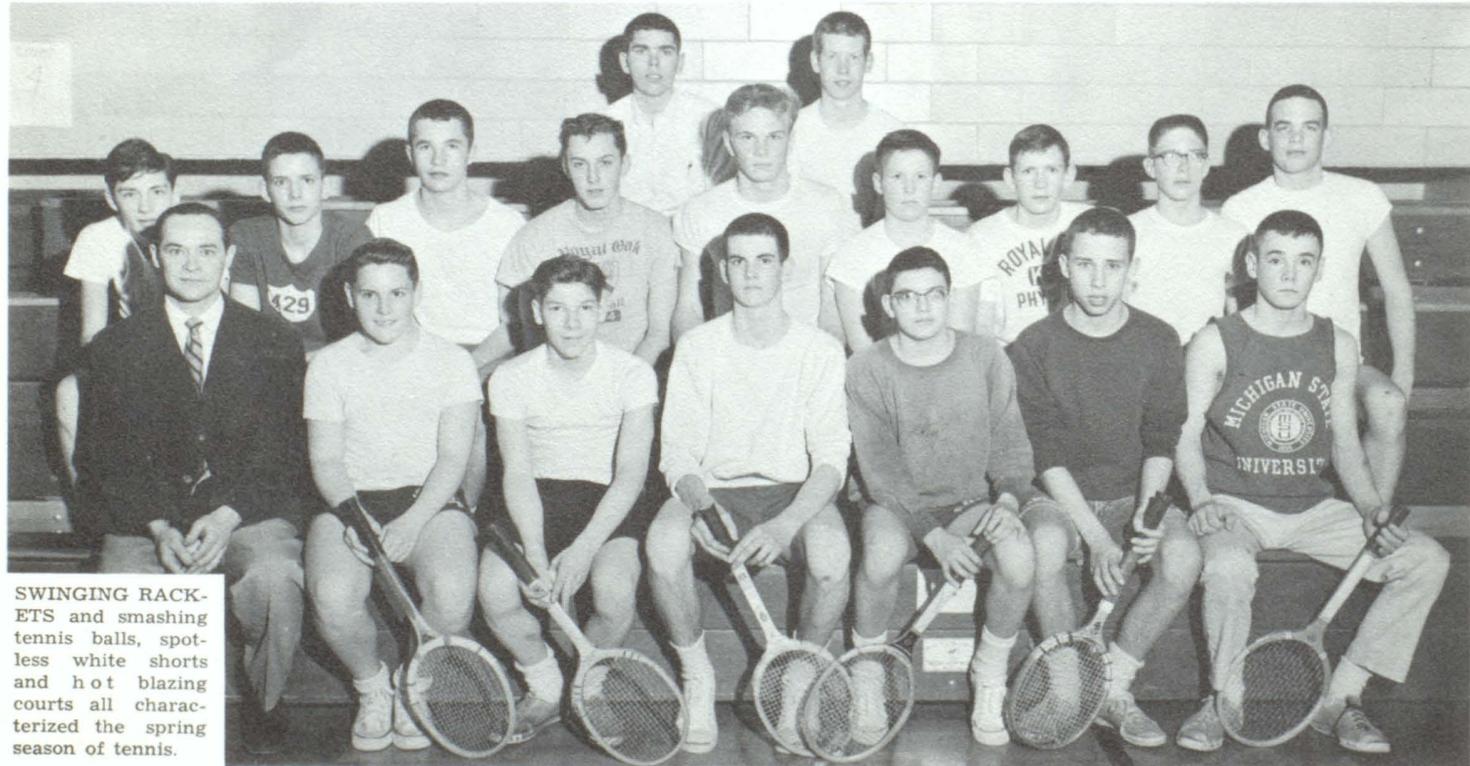


HIGH HURDLES, low hurdles, the high and low jumps, and that $\frac{1}{4}$ mile sprint were familiar tests of the Track Team's energy and endurance.

ROW 1: Dave Emerick, Jim Odao, Bill Allan, Ken Machini, Bob Barnes, Glenn Clark, Bill Jenkins; Row 2: Mr. Glick, Randy Brunner, Ken Fizette, Bill Cummings, Ed White, Don Volpini, David Mosher, Mike Kirkpatrick, Dennis Vocson, Allen Bartlett, Mgr.; Row 3: Jim Jenkinson, Larry Vernier, Bob Currie, Mike Horodnicki, Larry Bentley, Elvin Duering, Don Currie, John Dickason, Stan Vittoz;

Row 4: Fritz Lyon, Tom Alpert, Dick McCullough, Rick Johnston, Greg Heard, Roger Morgan, Tom Burean, Dick Schmaltz, Keith Wirth, Gary Labassey; Row 5: Wayne Clark, Russ Weaver, Richard Green, Bill Colson, Carl Peterson, Gary Maten, John Johnson, Bob Hewitt, Terry Smith, Terry Howlett, Skip Armstrong.

TEENNIS



SWINGING RACKETS and smashing tennis balls, spotless white shorts and hot blazing courts all characterized the spring season of tennis.

WAITING for the snow to clear so that they can get on the tennis courts are the members of the tennis team: Row 1: Coach Mike Stoolmiller, Tom Custance, Allen Dukes, Don Douglas, Tom Cahill, Art

Cash, Rick Goeckel; Row 2: Rick Burdette, Tom Higginbottom, Don Schmidt, Roger Sanders, Richard Behm, John Patterson, Jim McKittrick, John Locy, Don Hagel; Row 3: Joe White, Bob Mitchell.

B A S E B A L L



"THREE STRIKES and you're out" was a well-known cry during the baseball season to the members of the ball thrower's league.

READY FOR the exciting action of the Baseball season are the team members: Row 1: Bennie Shellnut, Ron Melnick, Bill Chilton, Dave Ross, Bob Sutter, Gary Wirth, Larry Wasen, Joe Allemann; Row 2: Ed Place, Craig Kirby, Ken O'Brien, Russ Maynard, Jim

Shields, Dave Gierhart, Wally Gabler, Larry Way, Brad Kurlick; Row 3: George Davies, Randy Frank, Dave Durkin, Mickey Maas, Jerry Barich, Rand Kulkis, Dick Ries, Ron Turnbell, manager, Ted Rowland, Steve Wilson.

BASEBALL

Date
April 8
April 12
April 13
April 20
April 26
May 3
May 10
May 17
May 18
May 26
May 31
June 1 & 3

School
Farmington
Southfield
Dondero
Cranbrook
Birmingham
Port Huron
Mount Clemens
Ferndale
Berkeley
East Detroit
Tournament
Tournament

TENNIS

Date
April 12
April 13
April 21
April 22
April 26
May 3
May 10
May 13-14
May 17
May 21
May 24
May 26
June 3-4

School
Southfield
Dondero
Cranbrook
Oak Park
Birmingham
Port Huron
Mount Clemens
E. M. L.
Ferndale
Regional
Hazel Park
East Detroit
State

TRACK

Date
April 14
April 26
May 3
May 7
May 10
May 14
May 17
May 21
May 24
May 27
June 1
June 4

School
Dondero
Birmingham
Port Huron
Monroe Relays
Mt Clemens
Regional
Ferndale
State
Hazel Park
East Detroit
E. M. L.
Oakland County

FROSH BASEBALL

Date
April 20
April 27
April 29
May 4
May 11
May 18
May 20
May 27
May 31

Hazel Park
Cranbrook
Dondero
Norup
Oak Park
Anderson
Hazel Park
Dondero
Ferndale

FROSH TRACK

Date
April 28
May 4
May 6
May 12
May 20
May 27

Cranbrook, Dondero, & Kimball
Hazel Park
Oak Park
Dondero
Ferndale
Field Day



All Weather Spectators Cheer Teams, As



Mr. Ed Campbell
Frosh Baseball
Asst. Frosh Football



Mr. Jim Glick
Varsity Track



Mr. Charles Jones
Frosh Football
Frosh Basketball



Mr. Prentice Ryan
Head Coach
Varsity Football



Mr. Vince Sigren
Varsity Basketball
JV Football



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Varsity Tennis



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Varsity Baseball
Asst. Varsity Football



Mr. Richard Zulch
JV Basketball
Asst. JV Football

Mr. Richard Fetter
Varsity Swimming

Capable Coaches Direct Knights Toward Victory

G R A D U A T I N G

LLOYD EDWARDS
1 Mgr. Baseball



STEVE MERGES
1 Wrestling



DICK EVANS
1 Golf



DAVE MANDEVILLE
1 Mgr. Football



FRED FILLMORE
3 Swimming



BOB MARTIN
1 Swimming



GARY MOODY
2 Basketball
2 Football
1 Track

JEFF BOYNTON
3 Swimming



NORM MEEKS
3 Swimming



WAYNE CLARK
2 Track
1 Football



JIM HAMILTON
2 Swimming



RON MELNICK
3 Baseball



DENNIS CUSTANCE
1 Wrestling
2 Football



JACK HUTSON
1 Golf



TED BILCZEWSKI
1 Golf
1 Football



BARRY JOHNSON
4 Swimming
1 Track



DAVE DOSTIE
2 Golf



BOB BOORSMA
1 Wrestling



PAUL JONES
2 Tennis



AL DOUGLAS
2 Swimming
1 Golf

GIL OGDEN
3 Swimming



DON PIRKOLA
2 Wrestling

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JIM PLACE
1 Baseball

ED PLACE
1 Basketball



CRAIG RUTHERFORD
2 Football



DAVE ROSS
2 Baseball

CHUCK ROSENBERG
2 Football



GERRY ROOT
3 Football



BILL SPREEN
2 Swimming



JERRY PUGH
2 Swimming



JERRY RIUTTA
3 Football



RON SPARROW
2 Football



JIM SHIELDS
2 Football
1 Basketball
2 Baseball



DAVE WILLS
1 Football



TOM SHARPE
3 Tennis



ED WHITE
1 Track



EARL RYAN
2 Mgr. Football
2 Mgr. Swimming
2 Mgr. Tennis



HOWARD VANDERBECK
2 Football



GARY WIRTH
2 Football
3 Baseball

JACK VALENTINE
3 Swimming

Camera Shy

Larry Wasen



BOB SUTTER
2 Football
2 Baseball



READY FOR action is the Varsity Squad, plus three: Nancy Farrell, Margaret Hurley, Kathy Rohn, Pat Rossoll, Ann Goulaud, captain, and Sue Scholle, along with fellow-supporters, Tom Custance, Bob Bityk, and friend.

JV And Varsity Cheerleaders Help Promote School Spirit

"Fight, team, fight!" and other resounding cheers are familiar sounds to the 1959-1960 cheerleading squad. During rigorous daily practice sessions with their new sponsor, Mrs. Jane Franklin, they planned pep assembly skits, cheers, and posters to advertise the games.

Last year the Varsity and J.V. teams worked together to sell cheer blocks, and various other items, the proceeds of which will go toward sending next year's squad to summer cheerleading camp for a week.

The Kimball cheerleaders sponsored the annual football queen contest, which was climaxed by a semi-formal dance, "Autumn Leaves", honoring the team, the queen, and her court. Chairing the affair was Varsity cheerleader Margaret Hurley.

After basketball season, the girls from both squads planned the annual series of clinics to select the 1960-1961 teams.



THESE SMILES and pleasant faces help give encouragement to the basketball team. JV Cheerleaders, Kit Trimble, Karen Walden, Margie Austin, Penny Loucks, Carolyn Swartz, captain, and Barbara Swanson are shown here after a pep assembly.



ACHES AND pains are common for these chronic exercisers Kathy Rohn, Pat Rossoll, Sue Scholle, and Nancy Farrell. As Varsity Cheerleaders, they must be in top physical condition and full of enthusiasm.

HERE THEY are again, the girls for this year's water show line up for instructions from Miss Davies. Pictured here are: Mary Hubbard, Gail Dovenmire, Elaine Berryman, Carol Rinehold, Ricky Gilbert, Mary Navarre, Mary Beth Grimm, Dorothy Carruthers and Pat Debien.



"SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING certainly can be a chore," thinks Rickee Gilbert, as she gathers the bloomers from the previous water show. Mary Navarre and Pat Debien excitedly wait for her to come and take theirs.

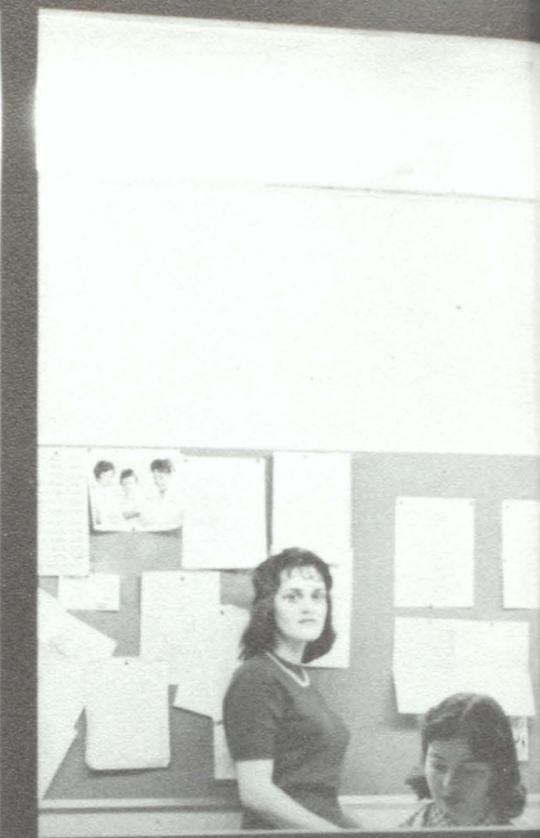
"ALL TOGETHER now, One . . . Two . . . Three . . ." Its one thing to say dive together but another thing doing it. That is why the girls for this years water ballet are practicing everything, even diving into the water, for a good show.

Shoes Dance As Theme For Third Annual Water Ballet

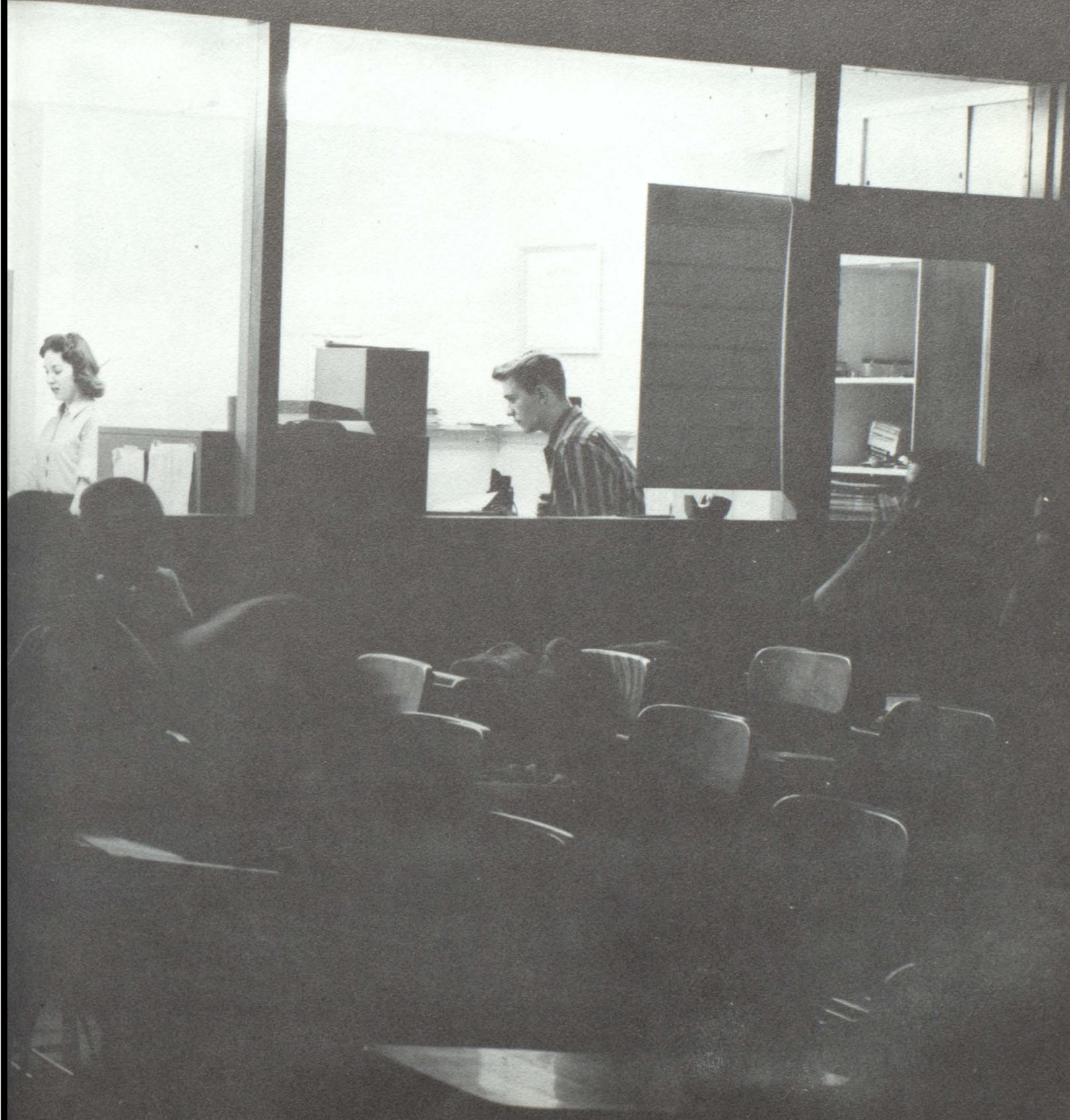
Shoes, shoes, and more shoes was the theme of the third annual water show production called Cobbler's Fantasy, staged in the Kimball pool on April 28-29. A nautically-inclined cast performed to the music of ballet shoes, old soft shoes, cowboy boots, sophisticated shoes, and a variety of other shoes.

Participating in the many numbers, including duets and group numbers, were Diane Baugh, Sharon Bell, Pat Bell, Janet Bennington, Sarah Bingaman, Barbara Brondom, Allison Brown, Dee Ann Brown, Joanne Buck, Donna Burns, Dorothy Carruthers, Karen Dreifuss, Elaine Ellsworth, Claudia Fillion, Linda Garrison, Ricky Gilbert, Karen Gratnar, Marybeth Grimm, Lee Hayes, Joy Kuhlow, Carol Latkowski, Dorothy Locy, Mary Navarre, Sandy Nied, Sue Peters, Sue Boynton, Janet Pugh, Jill Quinlan, Carol Reinhold, Sue Shimmin, Mary Hubbard, Gale Daubenmeyer, Elaine Berryman, and Pat Debien.





ACTIVITIES





HANDLING THE commercial affairs of a yearbook is not an easy pushover of a job, as Dorothy Locy, Lancer's Business Manager, found out. Above she confronts Mr. Rosen with some unpaid bills.



CLOWNING WITH some the last remaining reminders of the long past sales-promotion campaign are Gail Wheeler and Karen Schmidt, Editors of the January supplement.



LANCER EDITOR, Diana Broome, is designing a page for the 1960 Lancer. This is just one small part of her job. Diana must make sure that all the copy, designing, photographing, and compiling is done.

1960 Lancer Staff Adds

Each year the newly formed Lancer staffs have attempted to overcome their inexperience and awkwardness at yearbook production, in order to collaborate in making an outstanding and different annual.

This year was certainly no exception to this established precedence, as approximately 40 energetic Knights volunteered to devote their time to the sales and ad campaigns, which resulted in a record sale of 875 books.

The preliminary preparations, picture planning,



FORMULATING IDEAS and developing them on paper is the first important step in the production of a school annual, as Karen Hammond demonstrates, as she dummys copy pages for the January seniors' section.



"HURRY UP! Help me hide these pages from all of those kids who want to see them before the Lancer's out," motions Joanne Buck to Sue Scholle, as they store the yearbook pages for safe keeping.



"EASY, NOW, Betsy," cautions Beryl Benschop, as she watches Betsy Ladue trim pictures that will appear in the book. Ready with her trusty scotch tape, Beryl is prepared to pick up the pieces if Betsy slips.

Color Photos To Book

and page dummying were left up to the editorial division of the staff, which handled the main production of the 1959-60 edition. Seven months of slave driving and nose grinding reduced the working staff to about 13 members.

The addition of full colored pictures on two of the dividing pages has ushered in a new era for the Kimball publication department. Colored autograph end-pages and an all school index of names have contributed to the uniqueness and success of the 1960 Lancer.

SARAH BINGAMAN, Sandy Conley, Rasma Brilts, and Marsha Montgomery, four hard-working members of the 1960 Lancer staff, take time out from their many and varied duties to get new ideas from old yearbooks.



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Round Table Strives For Better

Kimball's student governing body, the Round Table sponsored by Miss Elizabeth Michener, helps bridge the gap between the administration and the student body. Any student wishing to make a suggestion regarding a school problem may talk to his representative or place a recommendation in the suggestion box provided by the Round Table for this purpose. When the administration wants the student body's opinion, Round Table is consulted.



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THE BUILDING and Grounds Committee, shown here, are looking at the annual calendar to plan their schedule for the coming days. They are Kurt Neumann, Margaret Sved, Rose Marie Schell, Margaret Hurley, Marcia Wright, and Pam Buchanan. This committee promoted neatness and cleanliness around the school.



RELAXING AFTER the successful launching of their "pet project" are Frank Sellgren, Maureen McCartney, Dick Kolosa, Shirley Clayton, Sue Chappell, and Carolyn Waltz, who were the promoters and instigators of the Roundtables Work Day.

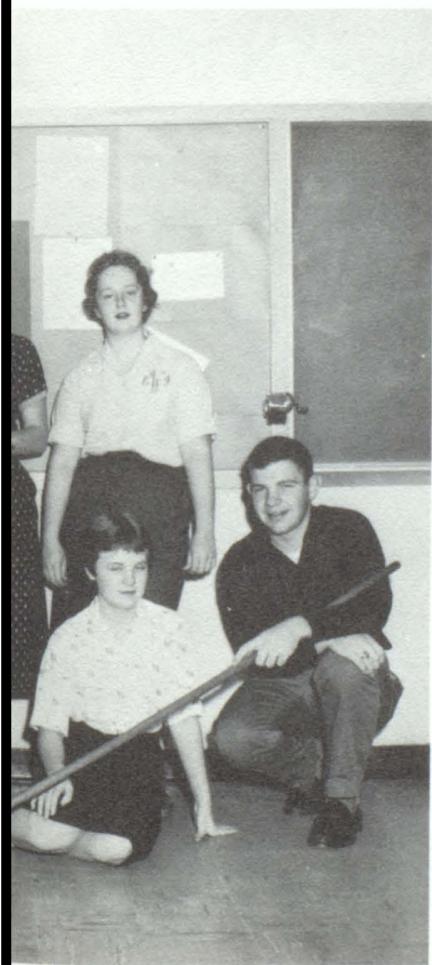


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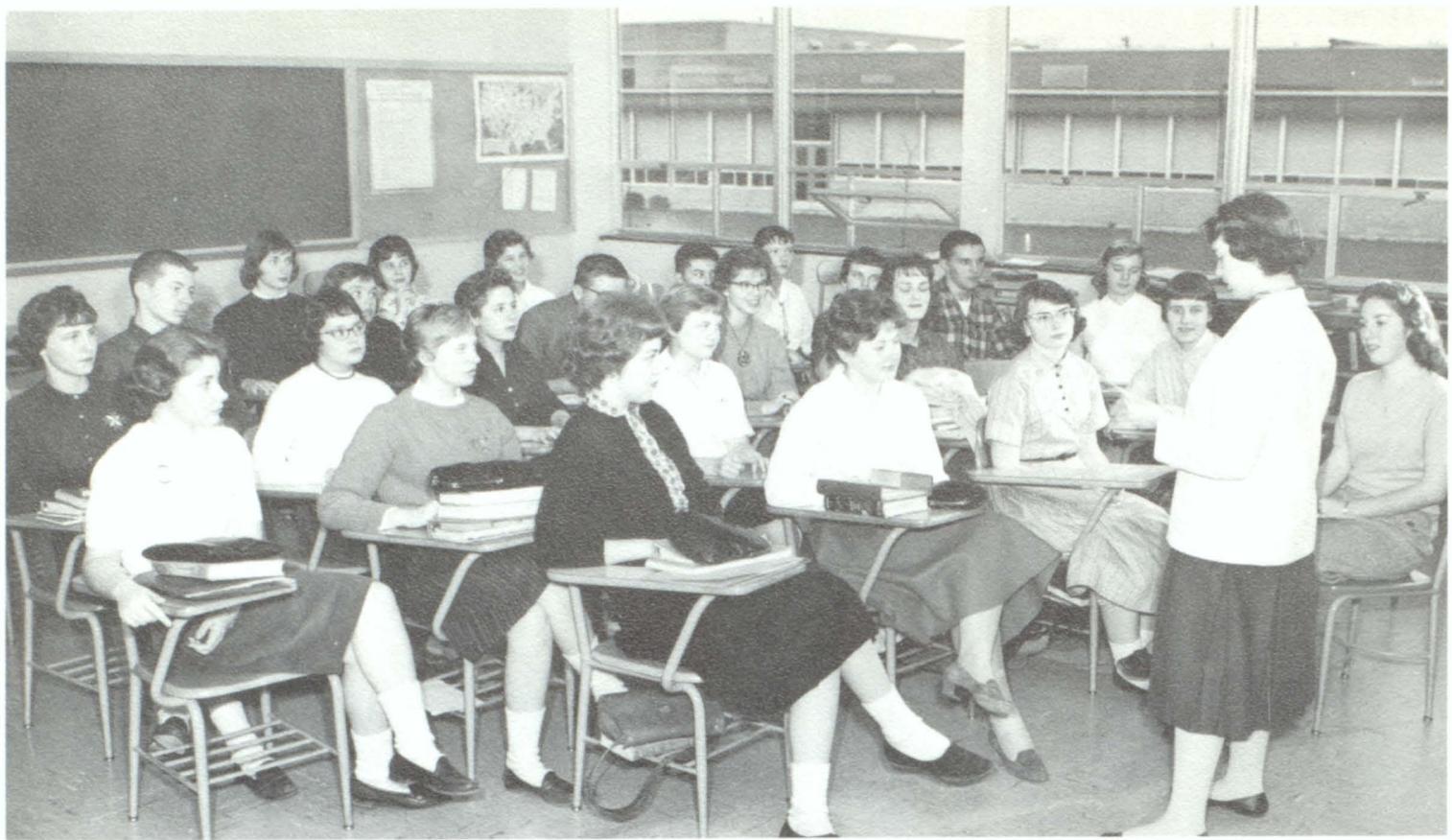
"DON'T JUST stand there, tell them about our Workday! Why do you think we're out here?" says Ginny Campbell to Frank Sellgren as Jo Anne Hutchins, Dick Kolossa, and Pam Buchanan urge him with their encouraging smiles! The purpose of this little skit, staged at an assembly, was to promote the "Workday", sponsored by the Roundtable, in order to raise money for the A. F. S. program. Volunteering students offered their services to the community by doing jobs from leaf raking to fence painting. The money earned was put into Roundtable's A. F. S. fund to boost the prospects of sending another Kimball student abroad.



ONE OF the many ways that Roundtable raises money is by selling candy during the lunch hours. Here Kurt Neumann and Ken Brower help Linda Swayze make a decision. Most of the money obtained from the sale of candy is used in the student exchange program to enable a Kimball student to go to a foreign country.



EACH YEAR at Christmas time the Roundtable participates in a Care food drive by asking each student to contribute at least one can of food to needy families. Here making posters publicizing the drive are Linda Kramer, Pat Walden, Sara Douglas, Doug Austin, Jim Stewart, Marguerite Schaub, and Jackie Ellison.



RECEIVING INSTRUCTIONS from the HERALD'S editors, Nancy Graver and Donna Steinkamp, are Barbara Rule, Martin Edwards, Barbara Campbell, Judie Harvey, Donna DeWitt, Carole Thompson, Pam Scherer, Sue Luginbill, Linda Locy, John Leggat, Larry Long.

Anita Good, Jean Boyd, Julie Bago, Allan Pankratz, Vicki Carney, Maureen McCartney, Stephanie Lee, Casey Kennedy, Janice Hamal, Marguerite Schaub, Markita Brussell, and Kathy Vogt.

Third Year Proves Most Successful For



"WHAT DO you mean your story is missing," protests Nancy Graver, editor-in-chief, to Casey Kennedy, as Carole Thompson and Donna Steinkamp, assistant editor, watch the execution of their fellow HERALD staffer.

"YOU JUST don't have enough fingers and toes," complains Barbara Campbell, as she attempts to compose a headline for one of the monthly issues, using Sue Luginbill's limited counting implements.





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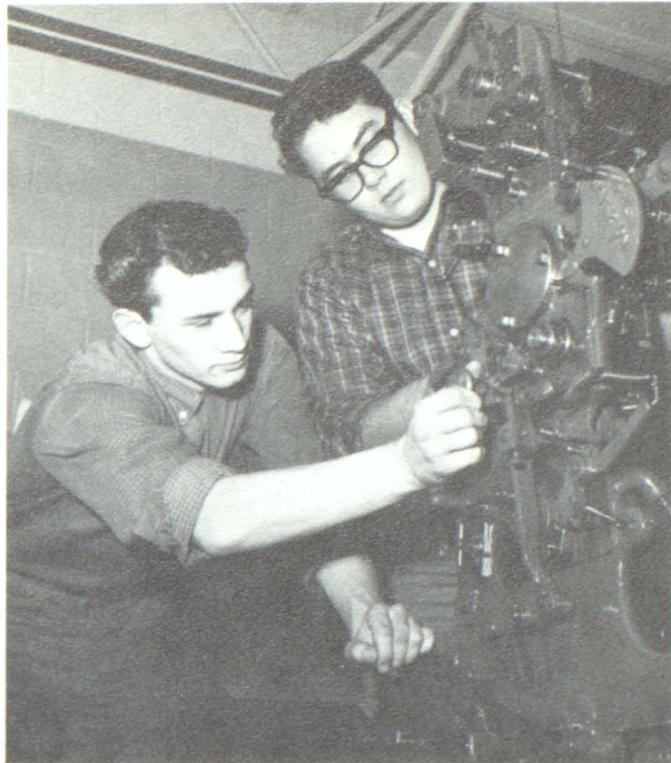
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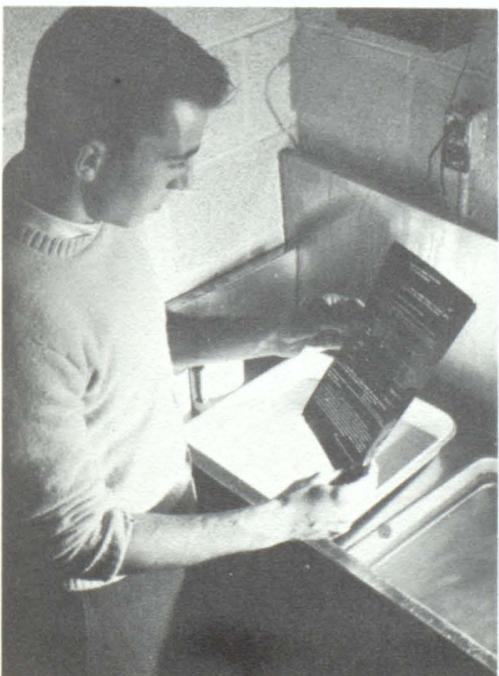
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MAKING ADJUSTMENTS on the intricate settings of the press is one of the many different phases of working in the print shop. Harold Smith is working with Ed Malish on one of the various presses used in the shop.



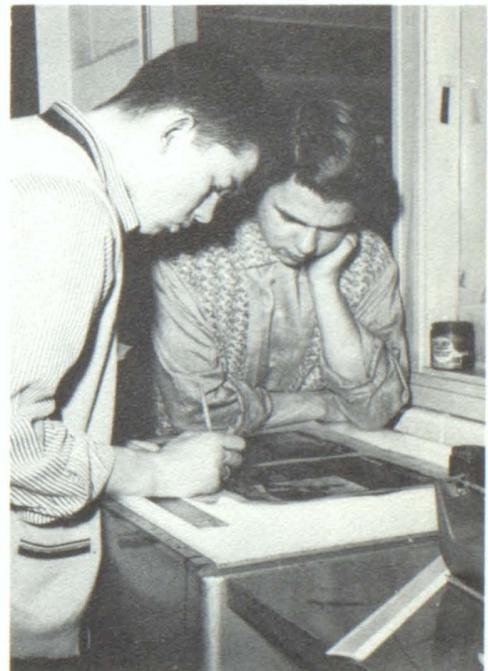
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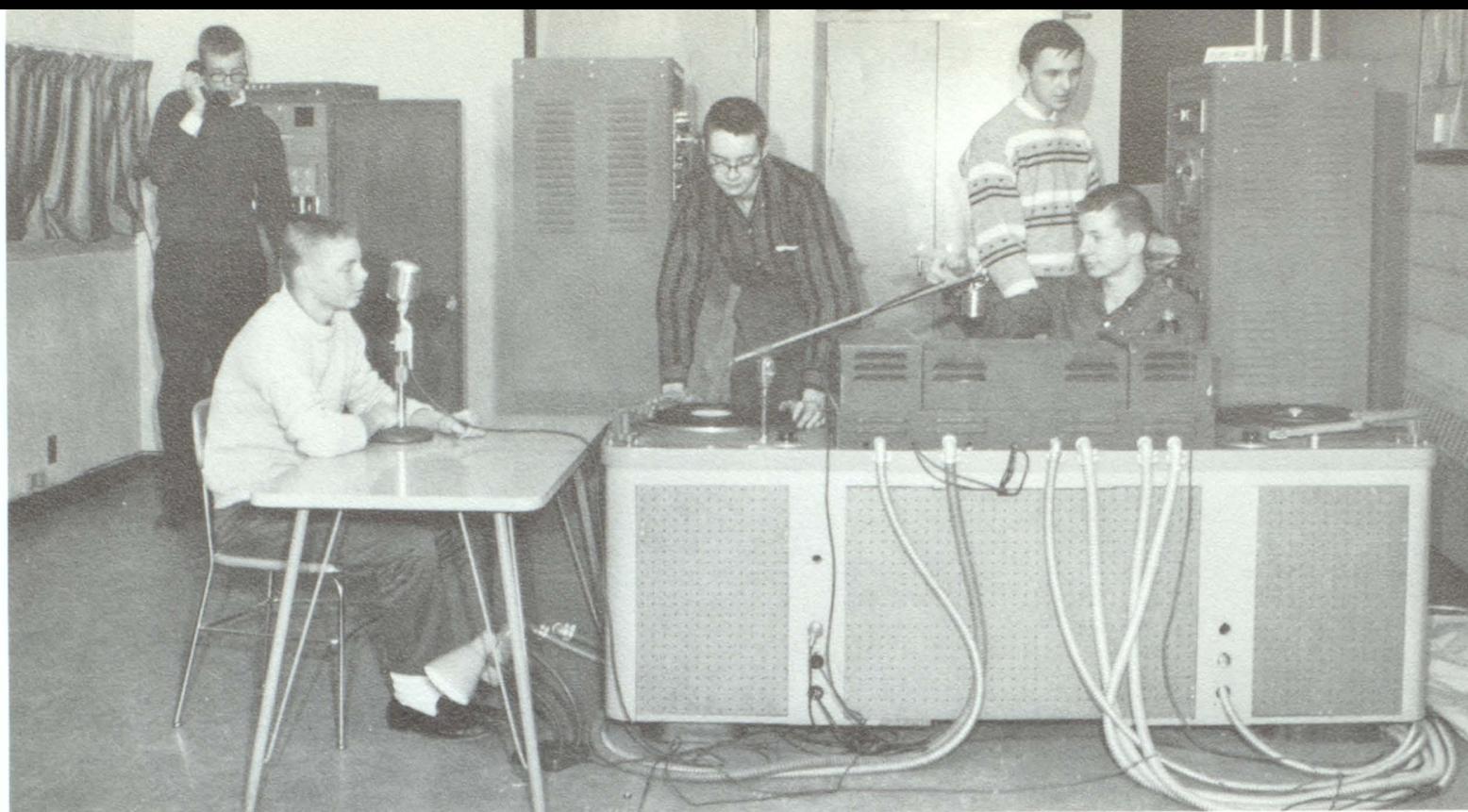
DICK CURTIS checks over the negative as he develops film in the dark room of the print shop.

One of the most successful endeavors pursued by Kimball students has been the publication of the **Herald**. Printed once a month, this effort contains all the news of immediate interest to its readers and also features numerous articles concerning the more humorous sides of life.

Under the guidance of Editor, Nancy Graver, and Assistant Editor, Donna Steinkamp, the members of the **Herald** strive diligently and untiringly to produce a publication worthy of their efforts. Not only do the staff members entirely plan the formats of the pages and write the stories, but they also paste the copy and headlines into the dummy sheets as a final step before printing.



HAROLD HANCOX is masking one of the many negatives used for the HERALD while Don Shavers instructs him.



THIS IS the working area of WOAK. Martin Edwards, at the main controls, is about to turn on a microphone, as Bob Materka and Fred Macall man the turntable and tape recorder. Bob Donaghey

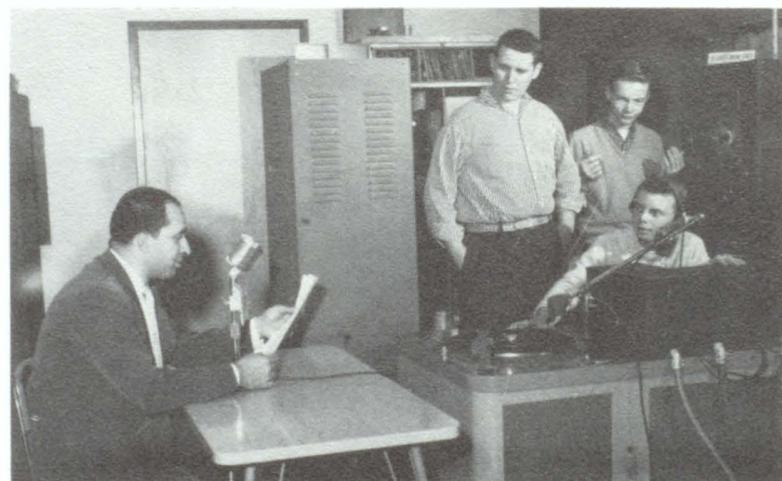
is at the microphone while Paul Anderson uses one of WOAK's three telephones that co-ordinates the station with the auditorium, the school, and the transmitter controls at Dondero.

WOAK, sponsored by Mr. Raymond Hawarny of Kimball and headed by Dondero's Mr. Jim Mead, is South Oakland County's only student-operated radio station (at 89.3 on your dial). In conjunction with Dondero High School, the Kimball Staff broadcasted programs — some of which were "live", some recordings, and others transcriptions. Play-by-play accounts of the football games, in which Ted Schmidt, Don Schmidt, Jack Montgomery, Bob Donaghey, and Randy Hess participated, enabled many persons to become home "spectators".

As a part of the Knightline program on Monday nights, "emceed" by Chuck Vogt, the Royal Oak City Commission meetings were broadcast. American literature and culture were vividly brought to life on a program organized and produced by Rasma Brilts and Paul Anderson. Jazz and its fascinating history was reviewed on Leslie Dalrymple's show.

Originating in the minds of Bob Donaghey and Don Schmidt, Musically Mad proved uproarious entertainment. Miss Elanious, a program by Marsy Montgomery, was presented on the air to round out the broadcasting.

MR. HAWARNY, the faculty advisor, reads a script as Jack Montgomery and Randy Hess watch and Bob Donaghey runs the controls. A cabinet, holding hundreds of forgotten 45's is in the background.



HERE MARTIN Edwards as teacher, and John Swink, who cues up a transcription, teach the new engineers in the WOAK room. Training new engineers is an important part of the WOAK activities. Shown here are the new engineers with Bob Materka (in the sweater) looking on.



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The Voice of Kimball

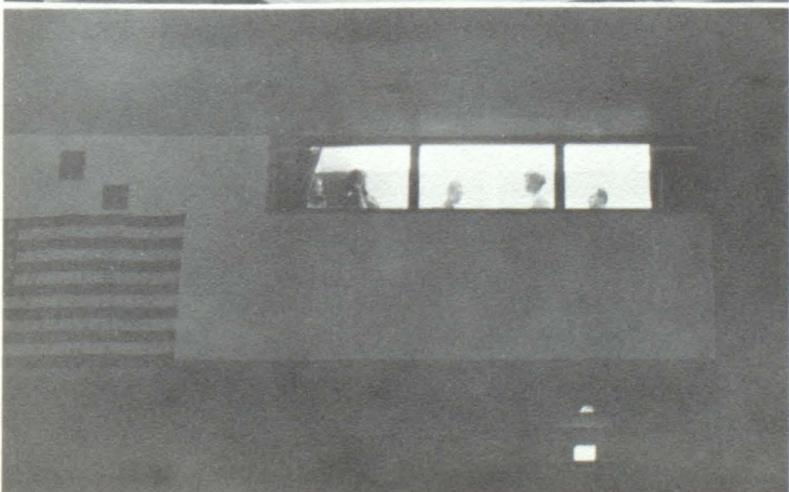


"SPAGHETTI TONIGHT!" shouts Tom Gustairs (right), as he flings a pile of magnetic recording tapes. Most radio stations would be lost without this electronic marvel. Assisting Tom are Bob Donaghey and Bill Mortimore.

EACH OF these huge records, called transcriptions, has a complete fifteen minutes recorded on it. As Alice Schulte, Harold Shanafield, Brad Vance, Bill Mortimore, and Chris Fales can see, their contents vary from French classes to country music.



JOVIAL GEORGIA
Jack Montgomery is telling one of his corn-fed jokes to the radio audience as well as to Tom Cayhill, Tom Gustairs, Bob Donaghey, Paul Anderson, Randy Hesse, and Rasma Brilts.



ABOVE THE auditorium is the control booth for WOAK. Programs that are to be aired and problems that must be solved are "ironed-out" by the staff and the sponsor, Mr. Hawarny.



ROVING REPORTER Bruce Stratton, with mike in hand, has been fortunate enough to find Sharon Berry who seems to be well informed on the topic in question. The topics discussed in these informal interviews range from beatnik day to Einstein's Theory of Relativity.



41 NEW members were inducted into the Kimball chapter of the National Honor Society. C. S. L. S. stand for the four things which determine who shall be members of this club. Character is the word

which represents the first letter and Scholarship the second while Leadership and Service represent the latter two. All these characteristics are blended together into each of these individuals.

NHS Takes Its Place As Active Organization



Nancy Graver and Lloyd Edwards

Launching the school year with a full agenda of activities, the National Honor Society took its place this year as an active and leading Chapter. Forty-one members from the junior and two senior classes were inducted into the Society, and an Alumni Christmas Tea, instigated to be an annual tradition, was given. Refreshments were sold at the Junior-Senior play and an "off-beat" after-game dance, "The Odd Ball", helped provide funds for the group's activities.

Sponsored by Mrs. Florence Hall, N.H.S. was headed by Nancy Graver, president; Lloyd Edwards, vice president; Vicki Carney, secretary; Jerry Kramer, treasurer; and Earl Ryan, historian.



Vicki Carney and Jerry Kramer



OLD MEMBERS of NHS are Lloyd Edwards, Sue Scholle, Nancy Graver, Dorothy Locy, Jerry Kramer; 2nd row: Evie Baaken, Lois Carr, Barbara Perrino, Marsha Montgomery, Karen Schmidt, Rasma

Britts; 3rd row: Barbara Campbell, Judie Harvey, Phyllis Swayze, Karen Hammond, Diana Broome, Earl Ryan.



JEAN BOYD, Lois Carr, Carol Hane, and Phyllis Swayze, who collectively compose the official Varsity Debate Squad, proudly display the plaque and trophy that were awarded to the squad this debating season.



COMPILING THEIR running accounts of primary resources material in their card catalogs are the Junior Varsity squad: Nancy Elliott, Linda Swayze, Bob Mitchell, and Donna Swanson.

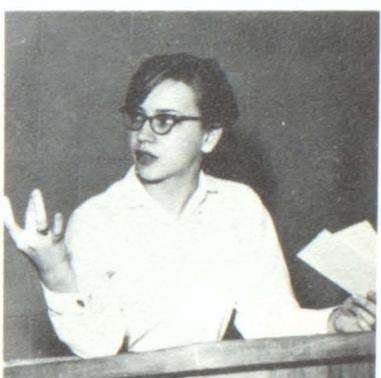
Debate Captures Third In League Competition



Just two points out of first place, the 1959-60 Debate Squad ended its season by taking third place in the Metropolitan League. "Resolved: the Federal government should substantiate its regulation of the labor unions" was the national question debated this year.

Training was offered to the squad of about 12 in the four fields of finding primary resource material, using this collected evidence, weighing the material logically, and presenting it orally with poise and accuracy.

Next fall, Debate will be offered as a replacement for a study hall.



THE MEMBERS of the Debate team are: ROW 1: Jean Boyd, Pat Walden, Janice Couper, Donna Swanson, Kathy McDonald;

ROW 2: Phyllis Swayze, Lois Carr, Vince Romans, Linda Swayze, Nancy Elliott, Bob Mitchell, Carole Hane, Judy Rogalski.



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VICE PRESIDENT: Bonnie Buchanan

TREASURER: Ed White



CLUBS

"The meeting will now come to order." Several times a week these same words are spoken by the presidents of Kimball's many clubs. With the large variety of clubs around Kimball you will surely be able to find one that will interest you. Whether you want to be a teacher, nurse, or librarian, run a movie projector, or study the customs of France, Spain, or Rome, Kimball has a club for you.

During the school year many clubs have sponsored various activities such as all school parties, sock-hops, and semi-formal dances. Some clubs have sponsored food drives for the needy families in the community. Still others have scholarship funds for those members who through service to the school and the club have proved themselves worthy. All clubs have a goal and it is reached through the work of its members. If you have a desire to help others, as well as yourself, a Kimball club is the answer.



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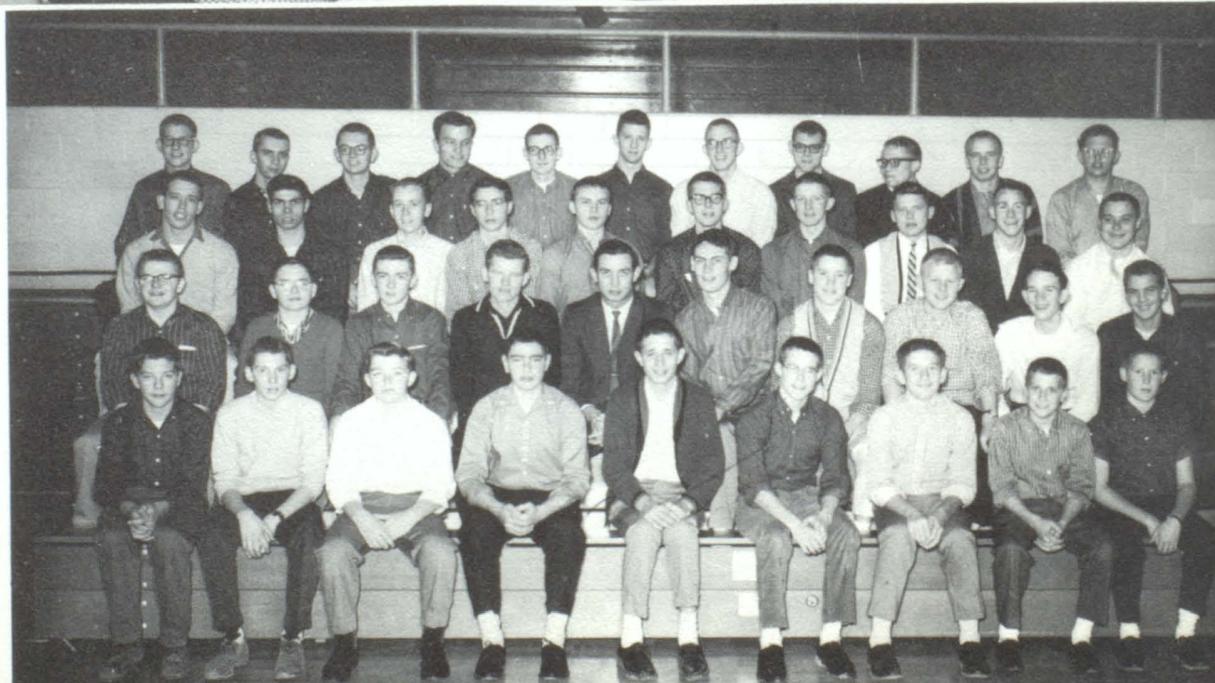
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STEPPING HIGH and striding precisely, the band marched its way into and through a season of new formations and intricate routines, as they entertained in bright uniforms and friendly smiles at the home football games at Cass Field.



THE BRASS section of Kimball's 1-A band is shown in deep concentration of practice . . . that is — all except for one nonconformist, Lloyd Edwards, who seems to be feverishly composing a letter or perhaps finishing his homework.

Band Rates Tops As

The band has been very active during this year. They presented two concerts for the public, one on Feb. 20, and another in May. Students were able to hear the band when they presented a student Concert on March 4.

Proof of their efforts was shown when they entered festivals on both district and state levels. At the solo and ensemble festivals on Feb. 6, and April 2, the participants received ratings in the first divisions. The whole band received a rating in the first division, when it entered the district festival on Feb. 20. They also participated in the state festival on April 30.



"I GIVE up," summits Mr. Peters, as pleads for peace during a trying rehearsal.



LEFT TO right: Mr. Kavafian, Sandy Georgeff, Penny Farrington, Marc Van Hala, Karen Moody, Sirji Kaerk, Marjorie, Broyles, Joyce Tarrant, Michael Sander, Eveie Bakken, Roger Morgan, Beverly Czizmadia, Cathy Pryer, Gary Baron, Roger Mead, Jim Jewell, Linda

Soldon, Bud Moist, Darla Guss, Margaret Aenget, Beverly Swanson, Susanne McNaughten, Marline Kalisz, Carolyn Pierce, Louise Swanson, Sharon Varcak, Judy Colenso, David Herron, Judy Jewell, Sharon Russell, Tom Johnston, Richard Cioffari.

Orchestra Takes Second

This last year brought a new director, Mr. Yenovk Kavafian, to lead the Kimball orchestra. Mr. Kavafian also doubled as the orchestra director of Dondero's group.

The winter concert was the highlight of the season for this energetic organization. The musical affair was given in co-operation with the band on February 10.

The orchestra was made up of fifty-five students who play a variety of instruments. Nine of these musicians participated in the Solo and Ensemble Festival, at which the students were rated in numbers one through five, according to their performance. The orchestra also played in the Band and Orchestra Festival at Roseville where they received a high two for their performance, and at the January and June commencements.



"HOLD THAT note four counts," directs Mr. Kavafian, as he leads the orchestra in one of his classes.

"JUST WHO does she think she is trying to impress?", thinks Beverly Good, as she looks at Sue McCall, playing her flute. It takes a lot of practice trying to get the right tones, notes, and beats to make a song come out right.



"AND THEN the beat picks up", thinks Susan Franz. She doesn't seem to be worried about anything except music, not even the boy next to her.

A Cappella, Glee Club, And Girls' Choir



Row 1: J. Gebell, P. Thompson, J. Bauman, J. Erickson, J. Ciaccio, B. Sain, J. Goodall, B. Davey, S. Shimmin, D. Locy, P. Putnam, E. Latkowski, K. Porter, K. Elliot, L. Stone, M. Hannah, P. Walden, S. King; **Row 2:** D. Broome, M. Minor, K. Symington, J. Junod, J. Delheim, D. Stewart, J. Kaufman, C. Wulfmeier, J. Coffeen, C. Hoffmeyer, R. Gilbert, S. Bingaman, A. Niitme, J. Neininger, G. Johnson; **Row 3:** B. Opie, T. Warth, C. Bell, B. Sheridan, G.

Barnett, M. Messier, L. Szymon, S. Douglas, B. Rule, D. Jenkins, D. Stoykovich, A. Whiting, T. Rowland, B. Hetrick, K. Proper, J. Strauss, J. Quinlan, B. Benschop; **Row 4:** J. Annesser, R. Clark, J. Block, D. Liley, E. Mack, O. Stacy, M. Miller, P. Kurkowski, J. Valentine, A. Douglas, J. Bonner, D. Austin, J. Lance, B. Stratton, D. Rodocker, G. Hyde, J. Patrick, M. Schnaidt.



ADJUSTING EACH other's robes are the officers who have led the A Cappella members through this past season: They are Al Douglas, sergeant-at-arms; Jack Valentine, president; Dorothy Locy, secretary; Jo Ciaccio, vice president; and Janice Gebell, treasurer.

A variety of vocal groups was available for students who wished to take part in them. Anyone interested in music could take part in either the Girls' or Boys' glee club.

The Girls' choir was directed by Mrs. Denzil Balmer. Last year the choir sang for the members of the Oakridge Women's Club and also participated in a state-wide competition with music groups from other schools.

The largest and most selective mixed-vocal group, the A Cappella choir, under the direction of Keith Lancaster, did much to promote many school functions such as the graduation programs of Baccalaureate and the Commencement exercises.

Prior to Christmas they presented programs at a Printer's convention in the Fort Shelby Hotel, for the Starr school PTA, and another for the Starr elementary students. Singing for the reception for Mrs. Richard M. Nixon was another activity of the A Cappella members.

Entertaining at the National Honor Society Christmas Tea, a program for blind children at the Royal Oak Y.M.C.A., and a visit to the Lions' Club dinner made up the agenda of the Madrigal singers, a 16 voice group from the A Cappella Choir.

Offer Variety To Music Minded Knights



PREPARING TO sing one of their many unaccompanied vocal selections are the Madrigals Singers, Sara Douglas, Bette Rule, Liz Symon, Dorothy Locy, Janice Neininger, JoAnne Coffeen, Elaine Latkowski, Tom Warth, Chuck Bell, Paul Kurkowski, Dick Rodocker, and Doug Austin.

"GOOD HEAVENS," screams Pam Thompson. "It must be here some place." On looker Karen Porter, if consulted, could easily tell Pam that her missing number one A Cappella choir robe will never be found amidst the 50's and 60's.



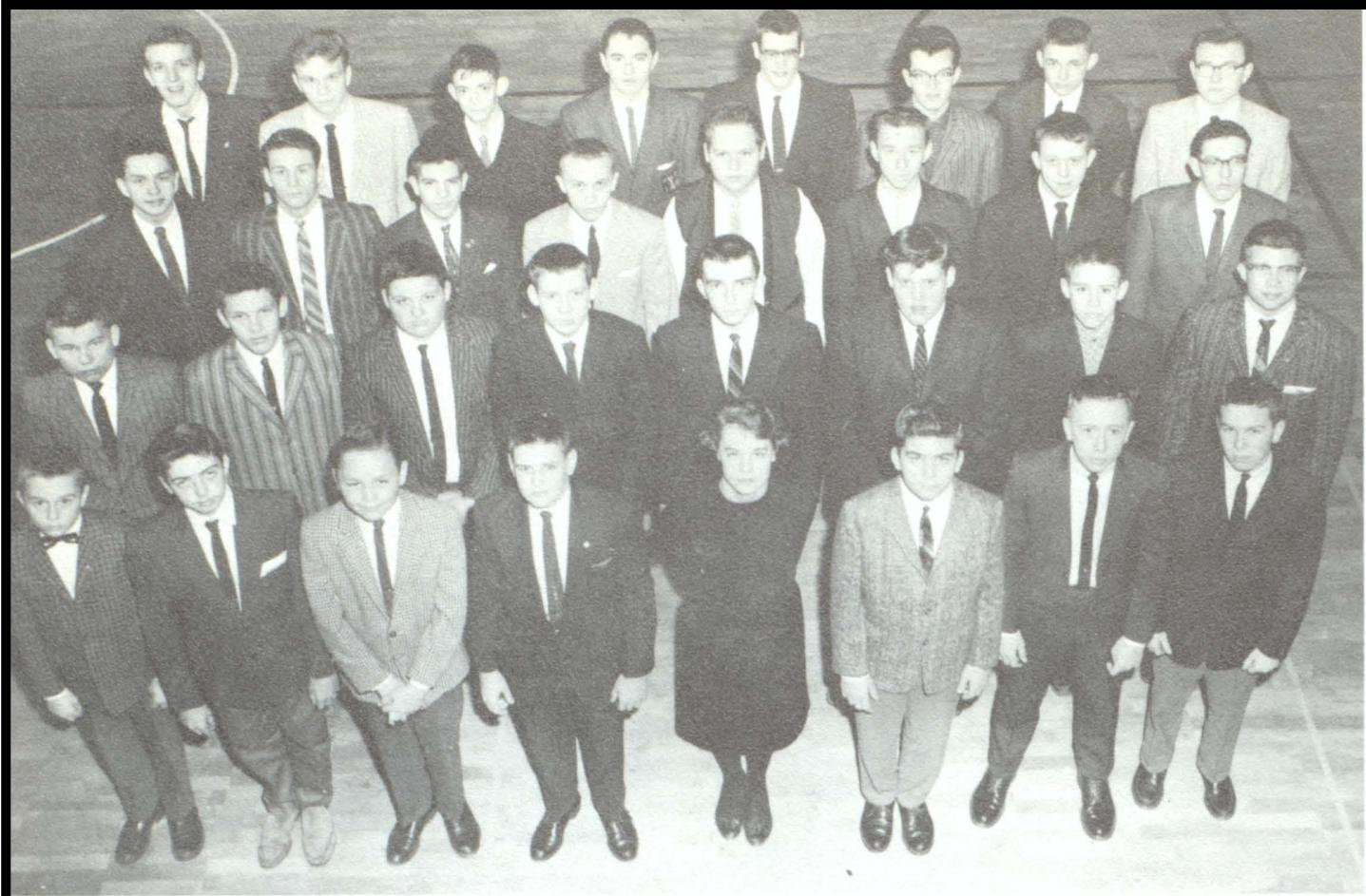
Girls' Choir

1ST ROW: Arlene Pressel, Alice Schulte, Freda Beth Lee, Joy Tompson, Karen Burkhardt, Lois Sheppard, Mary Hubbard, Vivian Parent, Linda Locy, Donna Feones, Diane Lynch; 2nd Row: Roberta Thrasher, Judy Tarrent, Linda Sleeper, Jean Fekety, Judy DeMunnik, Laurie Bushfield, Nancy Hazelaar, Linda Gottschalk, Nancy Bossick, Mary Waldo, Diane Guibord, Sharon Counts,

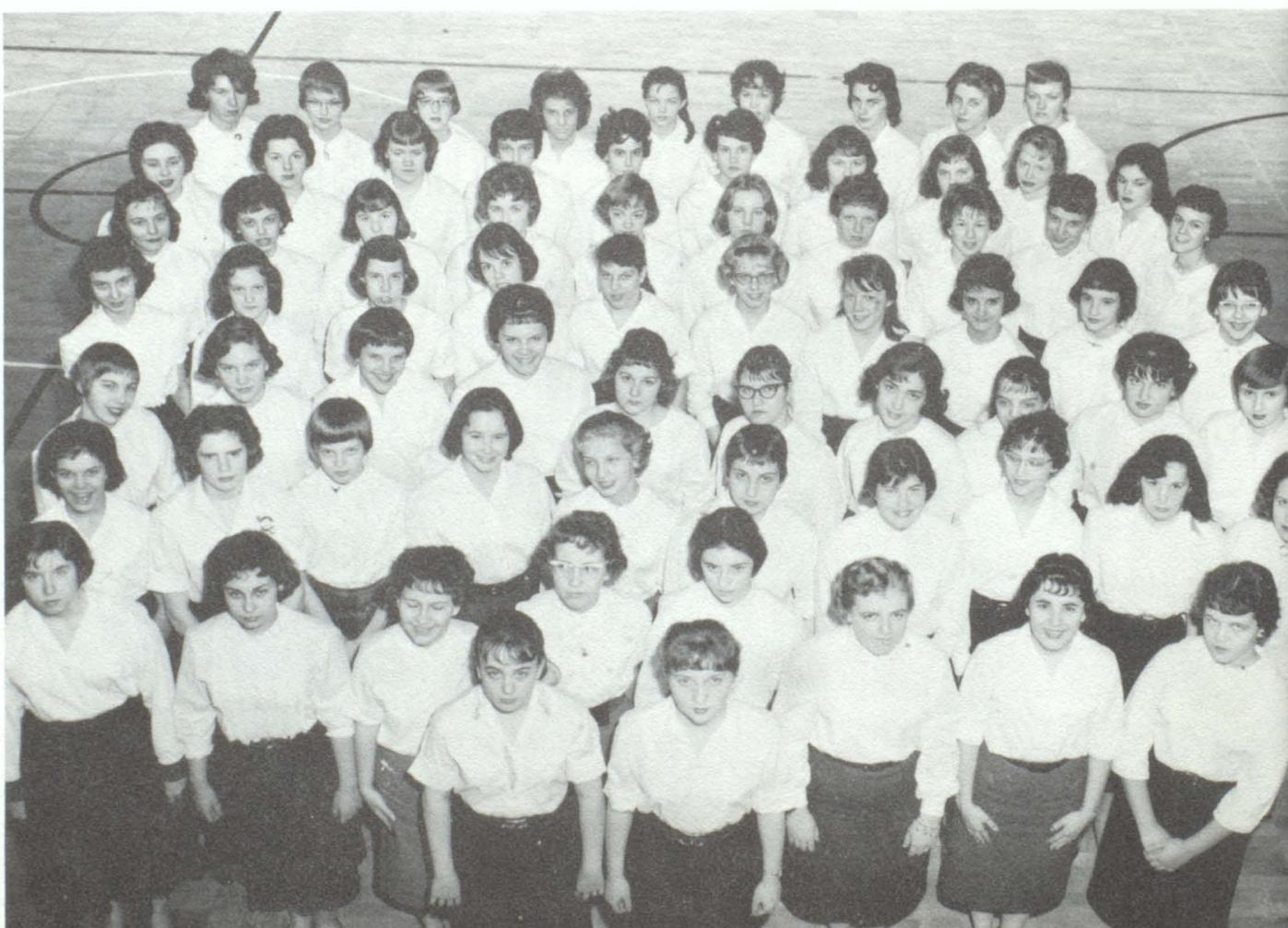
Julian Repp; 3rd Row: Mary Meyer, Carol Hamal, Christine Zadronzny, Betsy Ladue, Donna Preston, Anne Permaloff, Candy Ceder, Dorothy Lavers, Barbara Wagnitz, Coralie Swanson, Lee Vandergraaf, DeeAnn Brown, Pat Wyant, Julie Bush, Mary Cook.



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"HEY WAIT for me," hustles Judy Hughes, as Jerry Pugh strides ahead of her.



A BOUTONNIERE for a "king" and a dance with a "queen" — Mr. Hoot whirls around the dance floor with his wife.



"MY, BUT its warm in there," thinks Ginny Campbell to Ed White, Barb Campbell, and Jerry Kramer.

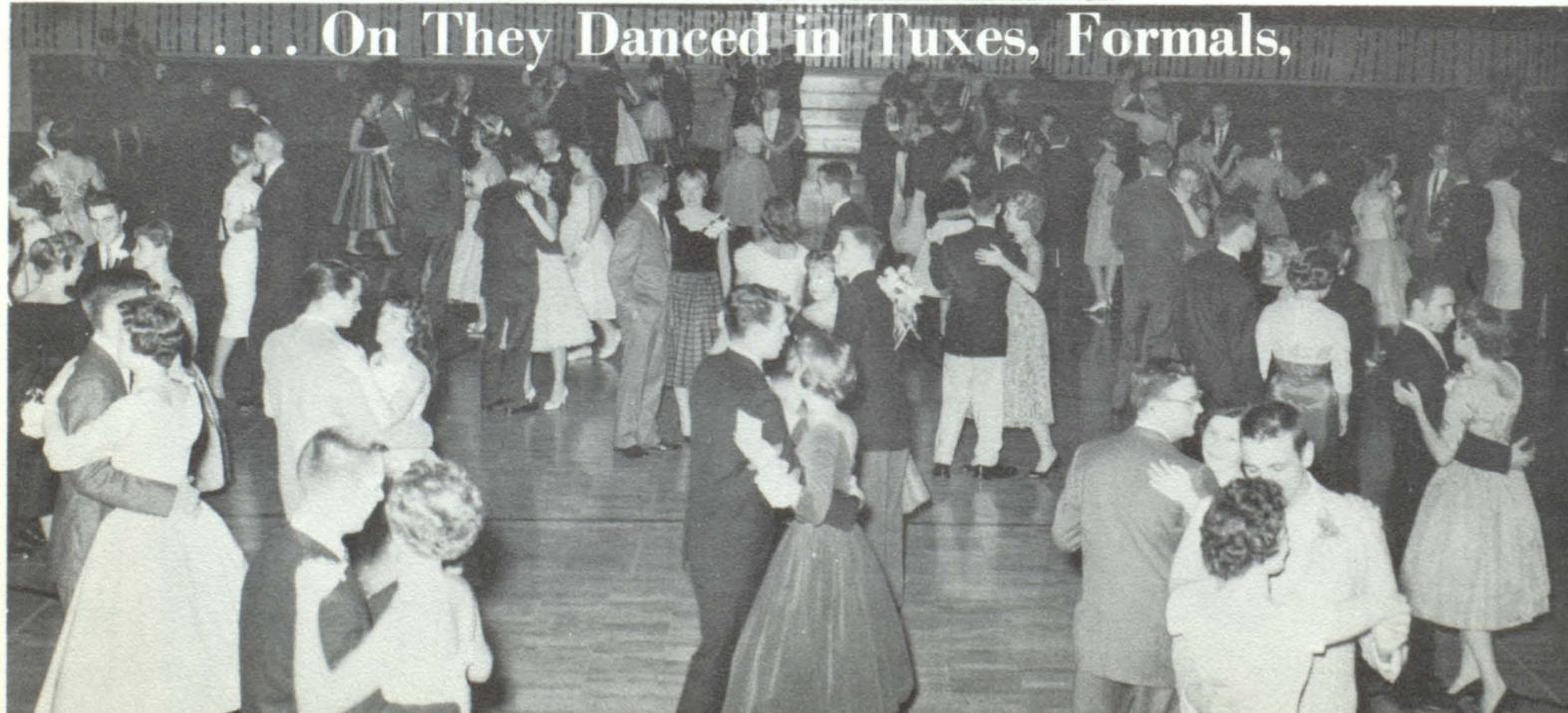


"JUST THINK of that," says Julie Bush to Pat Folsom! Both had just learned they were among the Homecoming finalists.



DENNIS CUSTANCE, 12 A president, awkwardly adjusts the crown on the head of the delighted Queen, Pat Folsom.

... On They Danced in Tuxes, Formals,

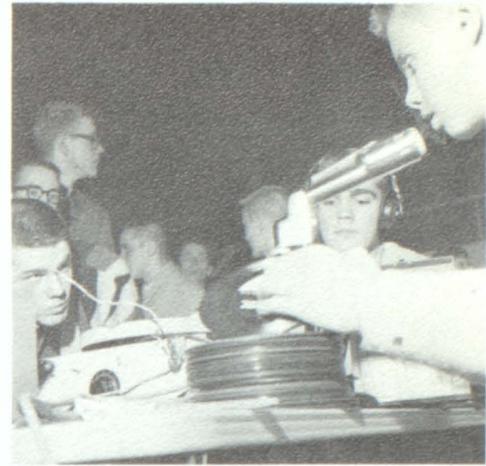




"THESE LOOK like a nice pair — hope they fit," thinks Bill Mortimore as he grabs his choice from a wide selection of up-to-date styles in Royal Oak footwear.



LINDY GAVIN and her date, Al Walker, decide to pay the price of dirty socks and sore feet



BOB DONAGHEY and Ken Pitts spin the latest records at an after-game dance, as Art Armstrong watches avidly, wondering how all those wires, earphones and mikes work.

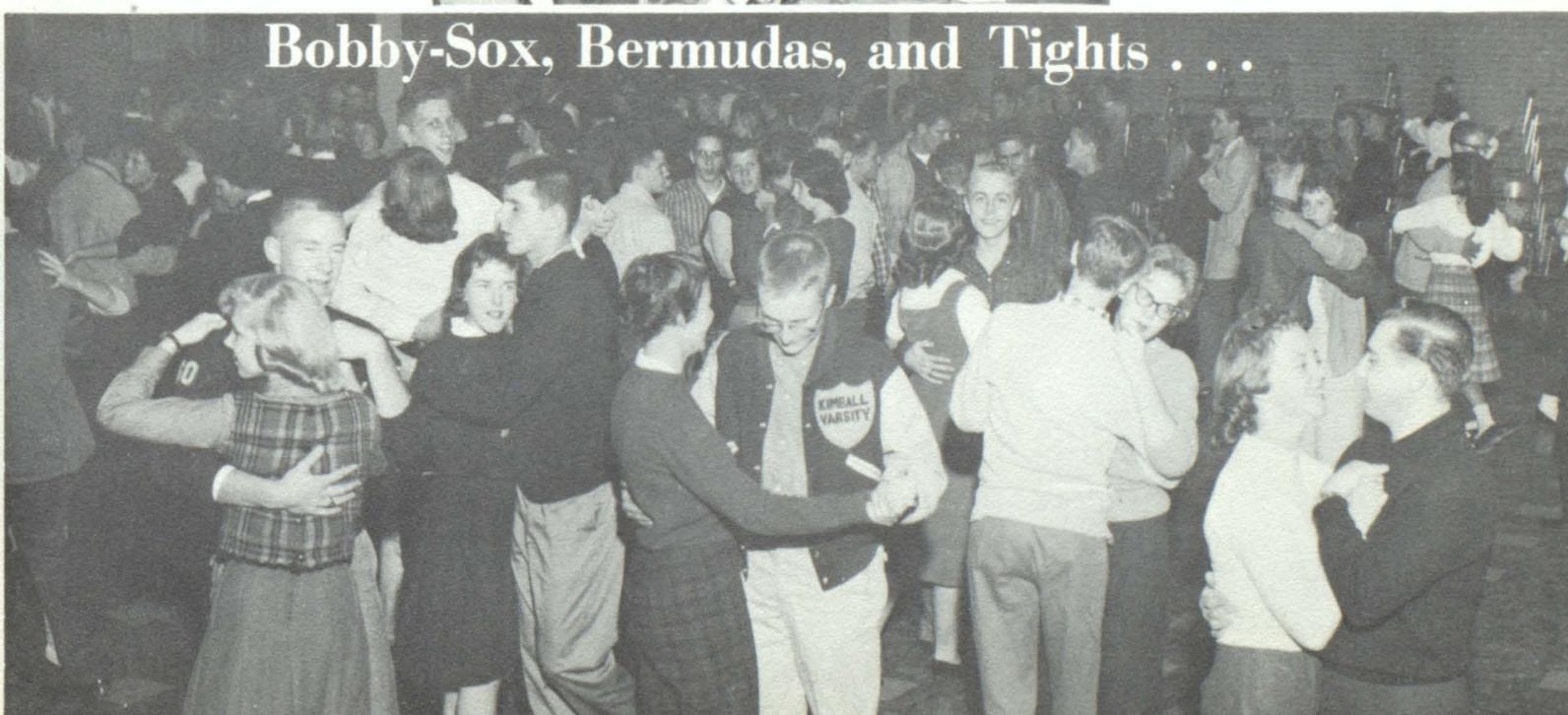


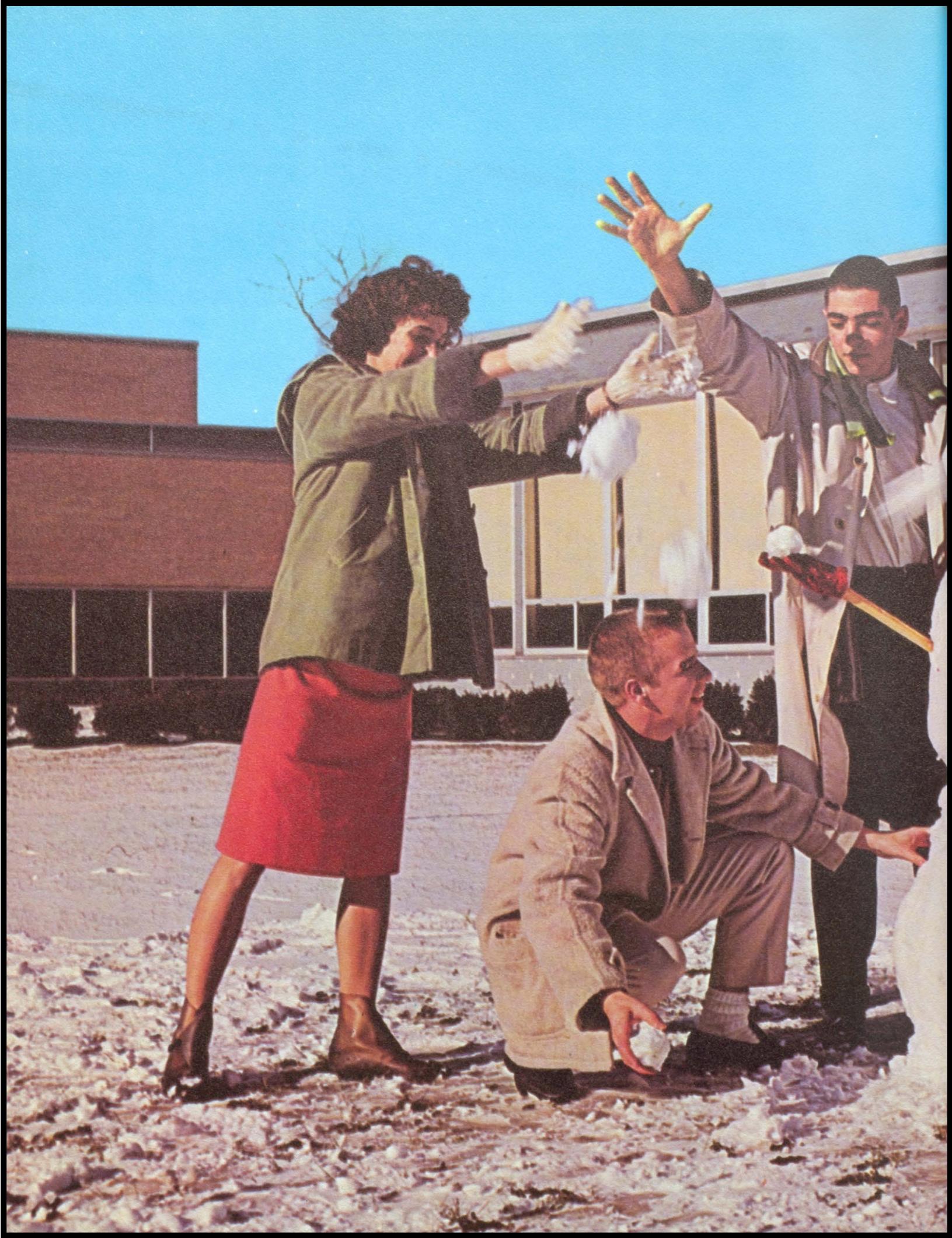
MAN DIG those cool and really hep feet,
Shuffling around after the basketball meet!
Looks like they once were tidy and neat;
You'll find that a sock-hop just can't be beat.



THESE REAL-GONE characters typify one of the many unique scenes, which were found at the NHS "Odd-Ball." Carrying out the theme of this affair, bongos, beatniks, and various other odd attire were the order of the evening.

Bobby-Sox, Bermudas, and Tights . . .





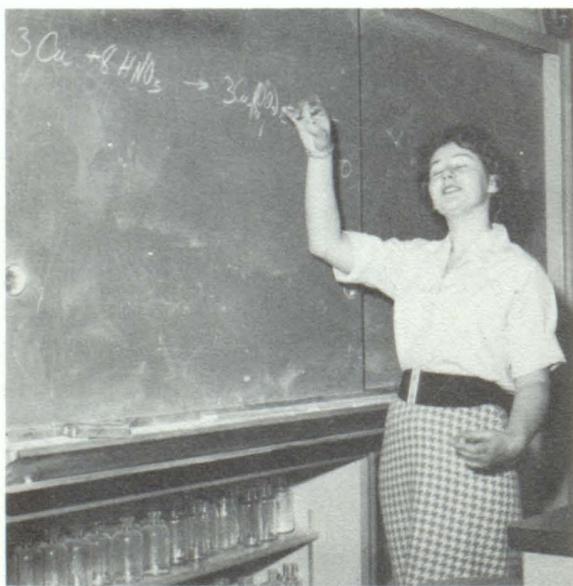
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"... THEN YOU add just a pinch of copper nitrate to the brew," clowns Marguerite in her Chemistry class. "And what do you have — a real honest-to-goodness chemical formula."



A TRADITIONAL party, officiated by Mrs. Ellis and her classes and given in honor of Marguerite's eighteenth birthday, helped acquaint her with American customs and rituals.

"THANK YOU, very much," smiles Gelly, as she performs one of the many official duties of a newspaper staffer, by helping to sell the Herald's final product of toil and trouble for the month.



Long has the tiny country of Switzerland been noted for its beautiful scenery, its great looming mountains, and, above all, its reputation as a nation with world neutrality.

From this land, nested in the bosom of Europe's vastness, has come a pert, warm, and intelligent ambassador of good will to the doors of Kimball. And to her, Marguerite Schaub, our foreign exchange student from Erstfeld, Switzerland, we dedicate this 1959-60 Lancer.

Gelly, as she has affectionately been nicknamed, has truly earned the applause and approbation of all Knights, for, through her unselfish participation and contributions in our activities such as the Round Table, the HERALD Staff, National Honor Society, Future Teachers, Girl Scouts, Citizenship Conference, GAA, and American Field Service Organization, we have been able to gain a deeper, more human insight into the true meaning of "brotherhood."



"HAVING THE same tenses in a paragraph is a must!" says Mr. Rosen to our pleasant foreign exchange student. She is receiving instructions on how to write an article for the HERALD on Christmas in her native land.

AMIDST THE whirl and excitement of her first American formal dance is found Marguerite, dressed in her finery, dancing at the school year's first gala affair with her knight of the evening, Larry Carps.



". . . FROM THE Knights of Kimball to our favorite friend from Switzerland," explains Judie Harvey, vice president of the Round-table, as she presents the traditional check to Gelly, enabling her to call her family for Christmas.



"SINCE YOU put it that way, I guess I really am pretty stupendous," Dick Kolosa muses, as Bonnie Buchanan lovingly gazes up at him. However, this seems to be a rather one-sided scene of tender love!



SEATED IN a typical, old-fashioned, tin-typed pose characterizing the production of "My Three Angels", is the cast of Kimball's third annual Junior-Senior Play which was presented on November 19-20. Well-deserving of applause

"What do you mean the Salvation Army has the stage for Saturday night? We're supposed to go on at 8 o'clock!" Two days before the time of the scheduled performance, this type of cry was heard by Miss Marcia Kleinman, production-director of Spe-

"My Three Angels"

wack's "My Three Angels", this year's annual Junior-Senior play. But "the show must go on" and it did, (one day earlier) on November 19 and 20.

Presented before two record-breaking crowds, the show delighted the audiences with its unusual scenery,

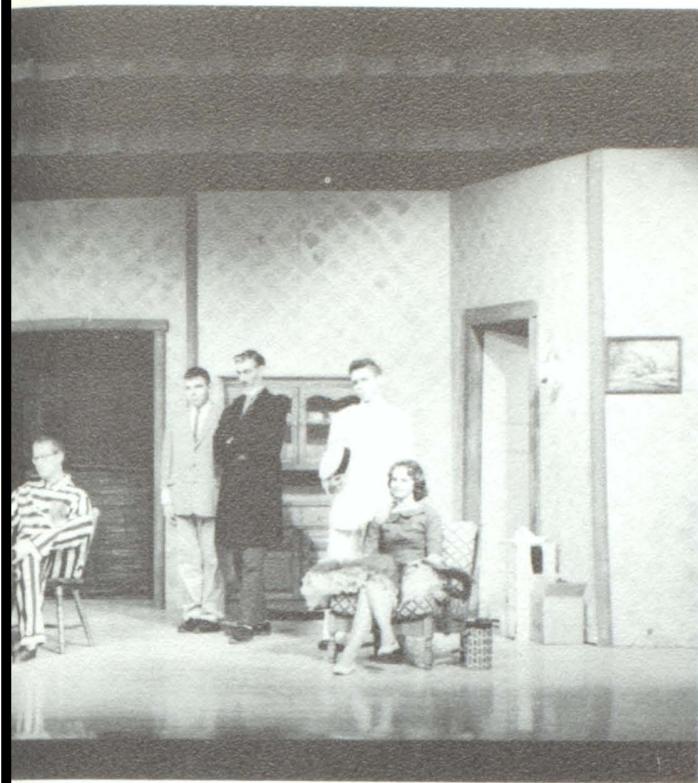


"ALL RIGHT, Bonnie. Rehearsal's on, so please don't take your nap now," urge the "Three Angels".

"IT'S NOT for me, of course . . . if that's the only bottle you have, I'll take it."

"OH WELL! You didn't need that eye anyhow," explains Candy Cieder, as she soothes Bob Baker.





for their fine performances are Bob Baker, Barbara Perrino, Judy Hoffman, Dave Platt, Chuck Vogt, John Smokevitch, Dick Kolosa, Jim Black, Mark Van Hala, and Bonnie Buchanan.

colorful costumes, and sparkling humor.

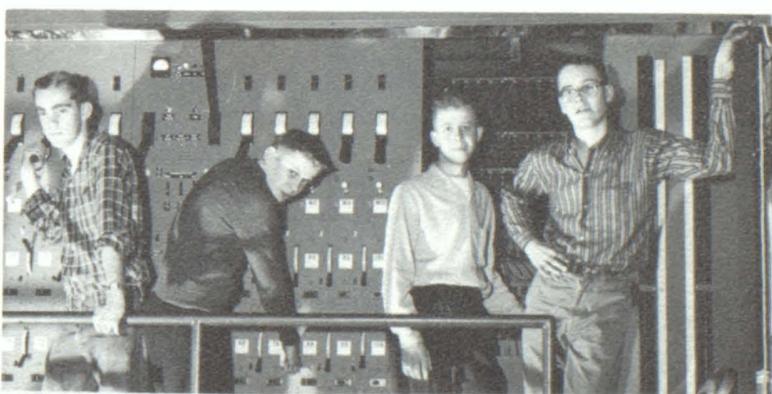
Under the student-directorship of Jim Dyer, the much-applauded cast included Bonnie Buchanan, Barb Perrino, Bob Baker, playing the Ducotel family; and Dave Platt, John Smoke-



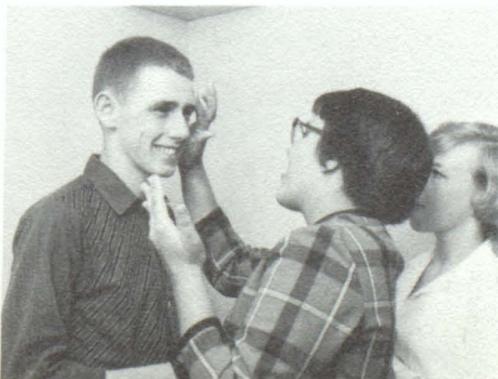
BOB BAKER and Barbara Perrino look thoroughly disgusted with Judy Hoffman, who played the part of an extraordinary character who was always trying to get something for nothing. All three gave excellent performances in this delightful comedy.

Scores As Top Hit

vitch and Chuck Vogt, portraying the "Three Angels." Jim Black enacted a cunning businessman; Dick Kolosa, played his nephew; while Judy Hoffman and Mark Van Hala were cast in supporting roles.



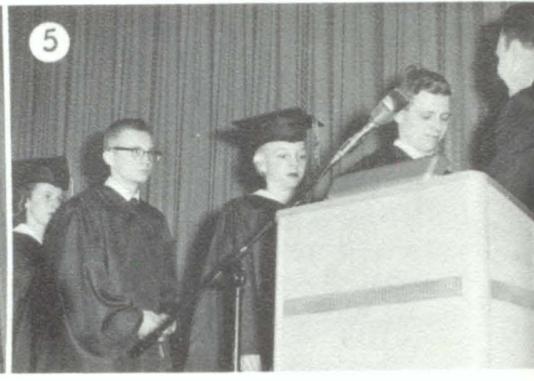
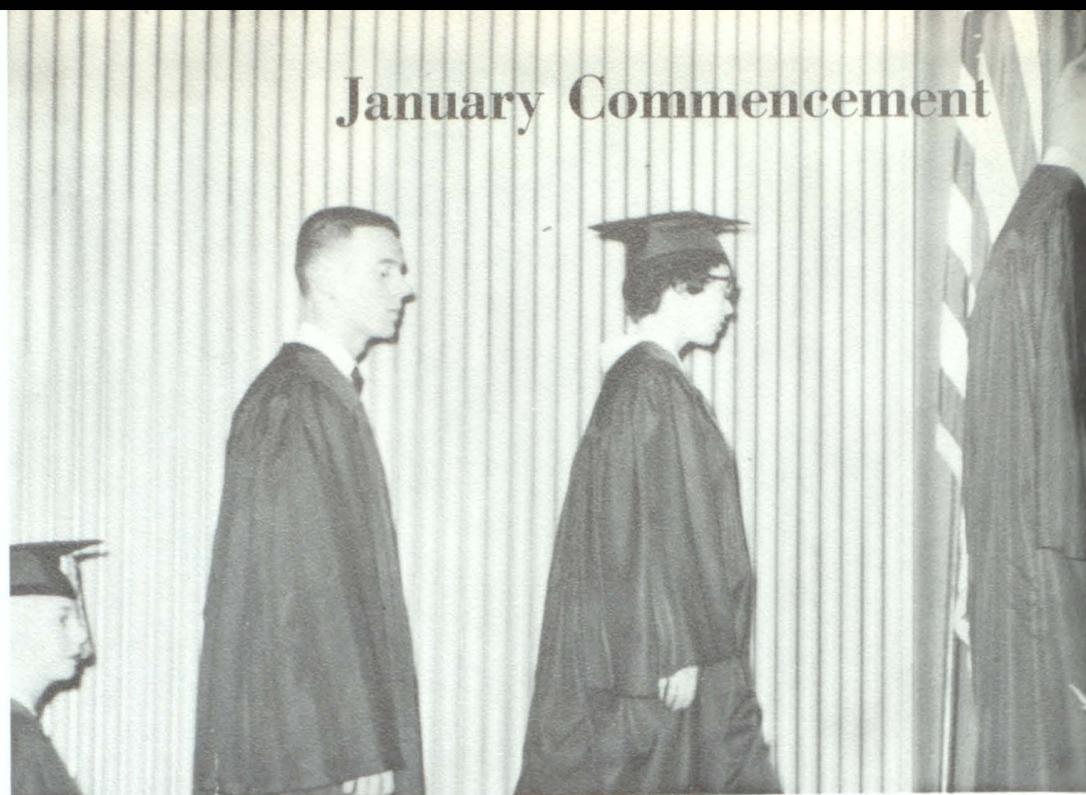
THE STAGE crew relaxes for a moment after working diligently on the Junior-Senior Play.



CHUCK VOGT rescues Bonnie Buchanan after a fainting spell, while John Smokevitch consoles Barbara Perrino.

KATHY ANDERSON tries out her artistic talents on Dave Platt, while Barbara Brondum observes.

January Commencement



1. Mr. Rosen is presenting Karen Schmidt with an award for outstanding work in journalism.
2. Nancy Hibbard is receiving a shorthand award from Miss Hamilton.
3. Mr. Robinson is presenting Marcia Vandebush with an award for her participation in the co-op program.
4. Dave Roberts is receiving a special award for his printing ability from Mr. Pray.
5. Karen Schmidt, Jerry Riutta, Karen Neumann, and Jerry Kramer, members of National Honor Society are being congratulated by Mr. Hoot.
6. Among other members of the National Honor Society from the 12 A class are Karen Hammond and Dennis Custance.
7. Jerry Kramer is shown receiving a science award from Mr. Stoolmiller.
8. Jerilyn Beaudin is being presented with an award for her achievement in typing.
9. An award for participation in the co-op program is being received by Kathy Rockentine.
10. Gail Wheeler is receiving a journalism award for working on the Lancer.



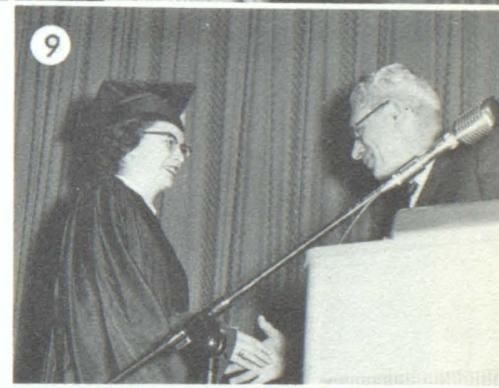


In January the fifty-eight members of the last mid-year class graduated. Their last month was a very busy one. Upon returning from Christmas Vacation, they realized that there were only three weeks of high school remaining for them.

Commencement activities began with the Convocation program. Almost one third of the class received awards for recognition of service or achievement. Speeches were given by Chuck Braun, the Valedictorian, and Jerry Kramer, the Salutatorian.

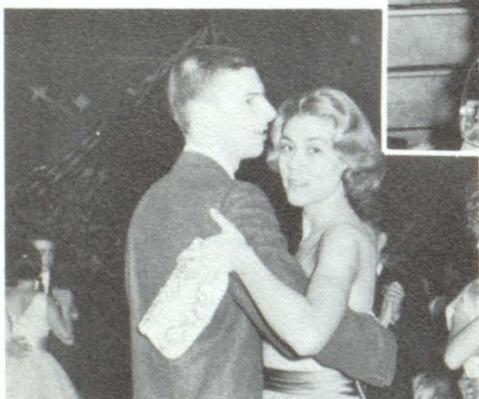
Baccalaureate, an inspirational religious service, was held the following Sunday.

On the night of commencement exercises speeches were made, the class presented, and diplomas were given out.

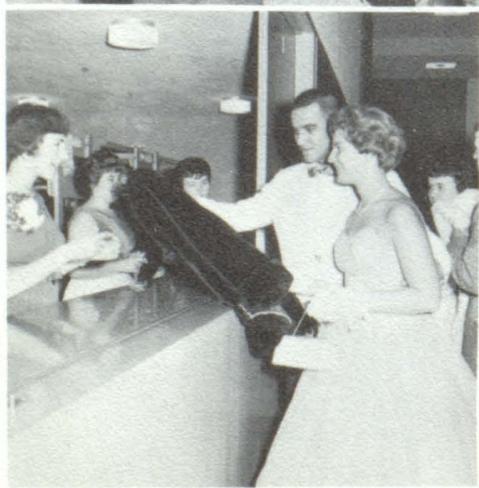




We Will Be



Seeing You

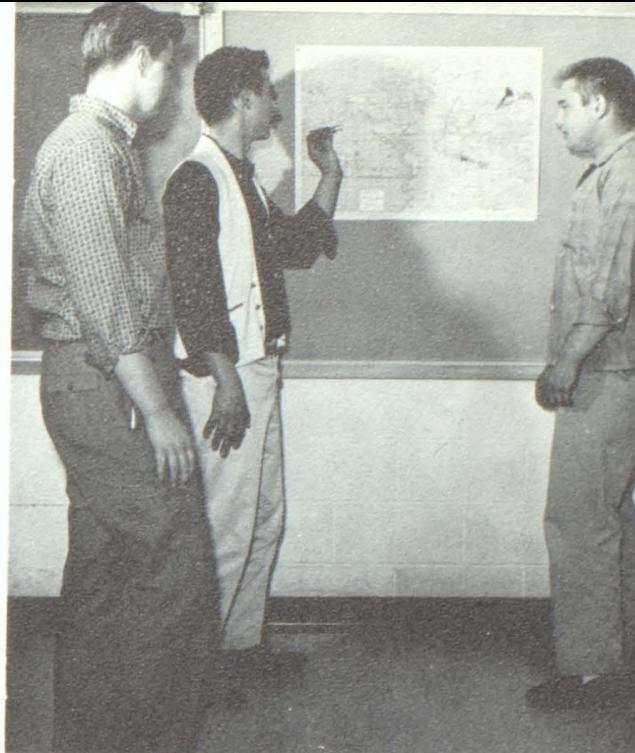




JAMES
BANGSBERG



JERILYN
BEAUDIN
French Club
Future Teachers
Club
Office
Student Assistant



JANUARY

1960

SENIORS



MYRNA
BIRDSALL
Future Nurses Club
Latin Club
Junior-Senior Play
Student Assistant

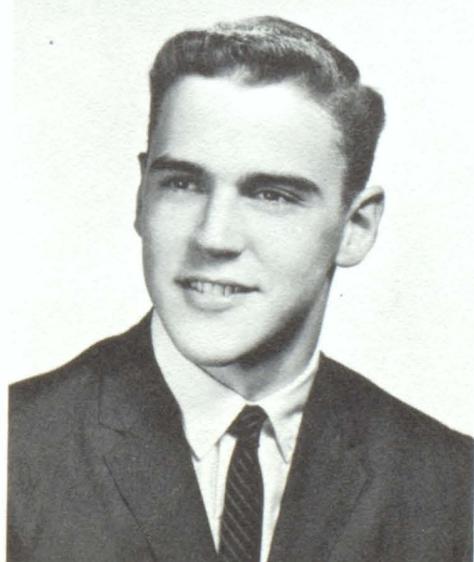


JEFFREY
BOYNTON
Varsity Swimming
Hi-Y Club
Varsity Club



CAROLE
CARLYLE
Girls Glee Club
Y-Teen Club
G.A.A.

DENNIS CUSTANCE, President
Varsity Football, Spanish Club,
National Honor Society



SHIRLEY
CLAYTON
Latin Club
Future Nurses Club
Roundtable
V.C.Y.



PHYLLIS
DAWSON



HAROLD ELTON



MURRAY
EVILSISER



DONNA FLONES
Girls Glee Club
Girls Choir
V.C.Y.



KAREN
HAMMOND
G.A.A.
Spanish Club
Lancer Staff
National Honor
Society



MRS KULL, Marilyn Miller, Sandra Sydney, Carole Carlyle, Judy Hoffman, Shirley Clayton, Susan Skevington, Darlene Oswald, and Myrna Birdsall are discussing the advantages and dis-



MARILEE
HANSON



NANCY HIBBERD
Y-Teen Club



SANDRA HINZY
Movie Club
Herald Staff
Glee Club

PATRICIA HEAGERTY, Vice-President
Spanish Club, Latin Club,
Athena Club, National Honor Society



JUDITH HOFFMAN
Future Teachers
Club
Senior Play
Debate Club
Spanish Club



MARY LOU
HUBBARD
Girls Glee Club
Girls Choir
Counselor's
Assistant



PAUL JONES
Tennis



advantages of "Going Steady" in their Family Life class. The purpose of this class is to develop understanding and the ability to solve common problems.



RICHARD
KESSLER



ROBERT MARTIN
Hi-Y Club
Varsity Club
Varsity Swimming

MARILYN MILLER
Future Teachers
Club
French Club
Athena Club



GARY MOODY
Varsity Football
Varsity Basketball
Varsity Track
Varsity Club



KAREN NEUMANN
Future Teachers
Club
Athena Club
Spanish Club
National Honor
Society



JOAN NIHRAZ
Glee Club



DARLENE
OSWALDO

NANCY FARRELL, Secretary
Spanish Club, Round Table,
Varsity Cheerleading



STEVEN OTTATI



KAY PASUTIN
Y-Teen Clubs
Glee Club
Athena Club
G.A.A.





JERRY PUGH
Varsity Swimming
Varsity Club



KAREN PURDLE
Art Club
Girls Glee Club
G.A.A.



ROBERT
RAVESCHOT
Boys Glee Club
Conservation Club



"WAIT A minute," snaps Craig Rutherford who is being supported by his cohorts, Harold Elton and Steve Ottati as they express their views of



GERALD RIUTTA
Varsity Football
Varsity Club
National Honor
Society



DAVID ROBERTS



ELAINE ROBERTS
Y-Teen Club
Girls Choir
Movie Club
Office Assistant

WILLIAM BITYK, Treasurer
Spanish Club



KATHY
ROCKENTINE
Girls Glee Club
Co-Op Training



JANET ROTTMAN
French Club
Library Staff
Student Assistant



PAUL
RUGGIRELLO





"Lines Written in Early Spring." The rebuttal is given by Gail Wheeler who is encouraged by her colleagues, Marilyn Miller and Janet Rottman.



CRAIG
RUTHERFORD
Varsity Football
Varsity Club



KAREN SCHMIDT
French Club
Athena Club
Lancer Staff
National Honor
Society

GEORGE
SCHONLE



DONALD SHAVER
Tennis
Conservation Club

JOE SHELLNUT



SUSAN
SKEVINGTON
Y-Teen Club
Roundtable
Library Staff



SANDRA SYDNEY
Girls Glee Club
Y-Teen Club
Latin Club
Roundtable



MARCI
VANDENBUSH
Spanish Club
Y-Teen Club
Glee Club
Co-Op Training



NANCY WALKER
Girls Glee Club
Student Assistant

CHARLES BRAUN, Valedictorian
Tennis, Hi-Y Club





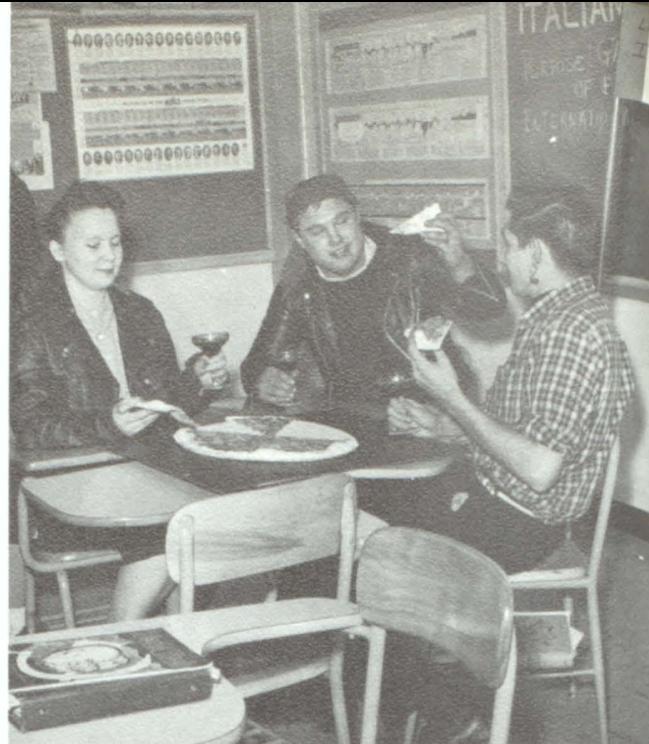
JAMES WASVARY



GAIL WHEELER
French Club
Future Teachers
Club
Lancer Staff
Student Assistant



RAYMOND
WINNICKI



AN INTERNATIONAL Relations class includes a critical examination of Foreign lands. Illustrating the advantages of the Italian Culture are Joan Nihranz, Jim Bangsberg, and Ray Winnicki.



JAMES PLACE
Baseball
Basketball
Swimming

LARRY WAREHAM



CAMERA SHY



GERALD KRAMER, Salutatorian
Varsity Tennis, Hi-Y Club,
Varsity Club, National Honor Society

DOUGLAS ANDRE

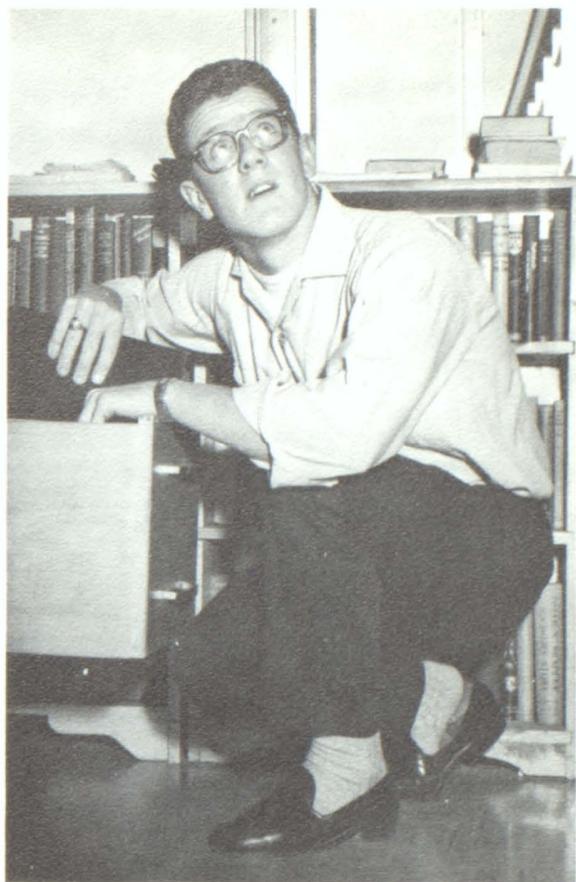
JAMES HANDS
Varsity Club
Varsity Swimming

NEAL KELLOGG

C L A S S

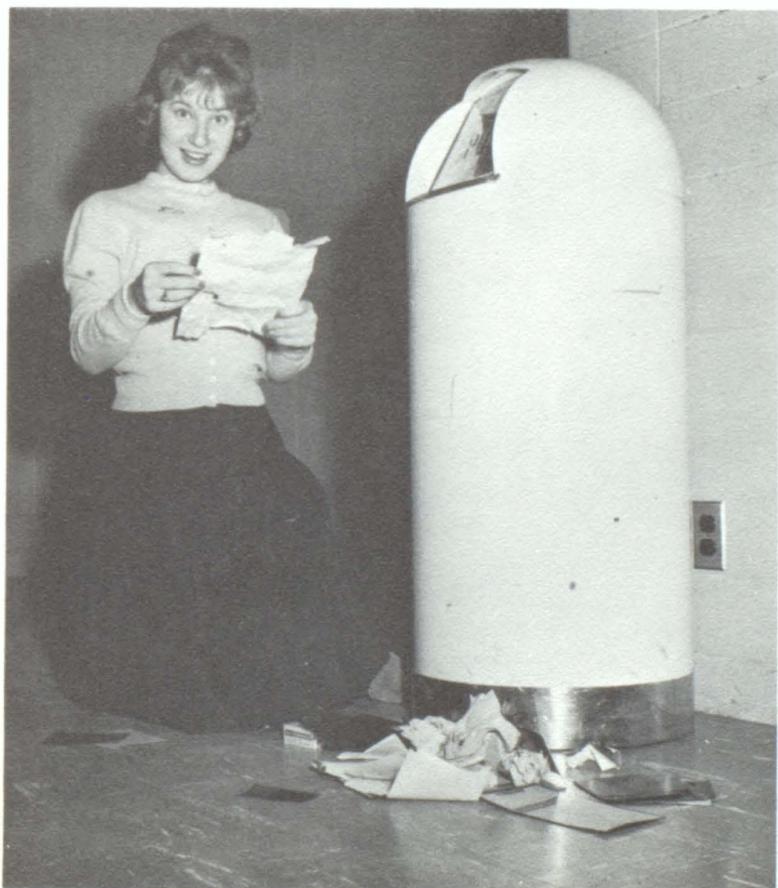


"Three's a crowd, Bud!"



"Caught ya!"

C A N D I D S



"Where's my term paper?"



"Sleeping Beauty?"



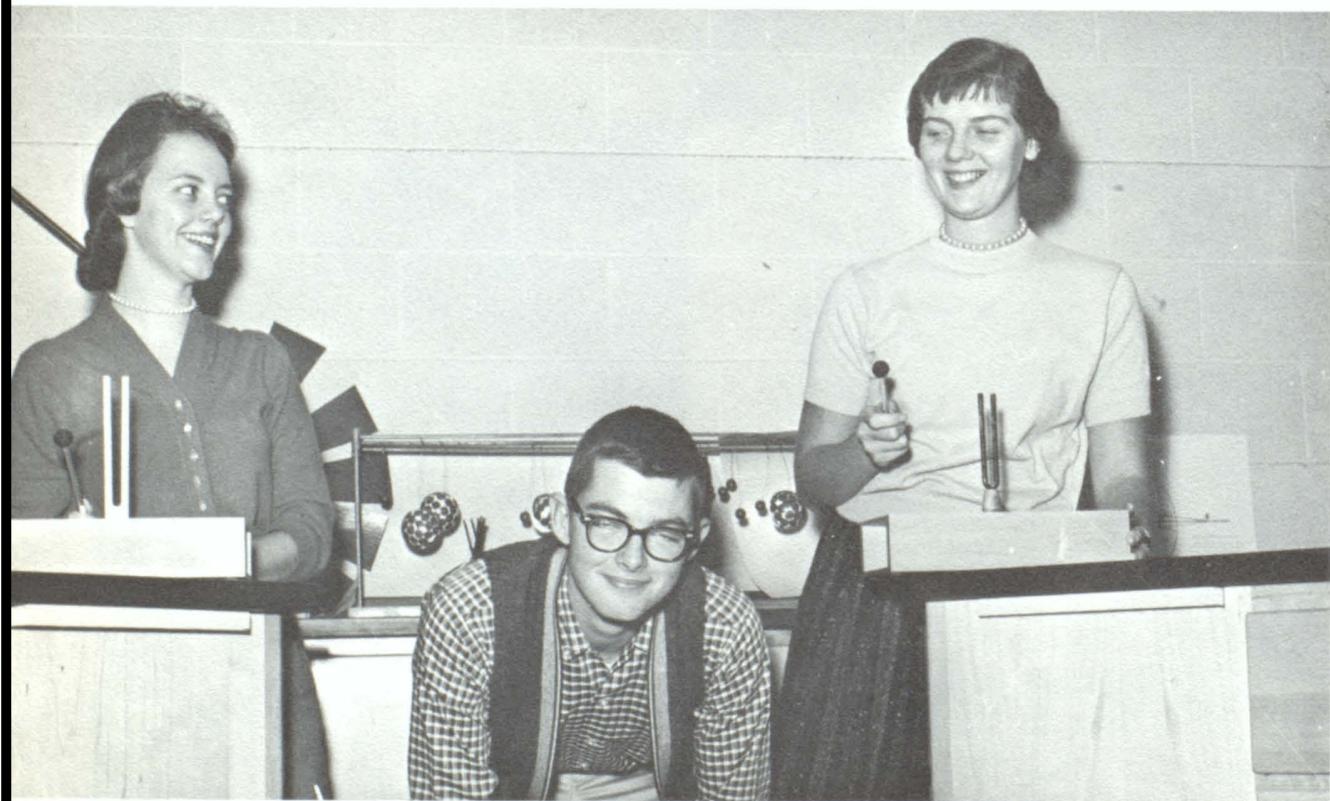
Is this what they meant by "chivarly?"



"Good trip?"

C L A S S R O O M

C A N D I D S



IT IS a fact that sound vibrations cannot pass through a vacuum. Here Sandra Sydney and Kay

Pasutin are waiting for the sound waves to pass through Paul Jones's head.



You mean it's FREE? ? ?



"Need a shave?"



Senior Leisure

"And her phone number is . . ."



She aims to please.





CLASS FLOWER: ROSE

CLASS THOUGHT: WE PAUSE BESIDE THIS DOOR— HOW SHALL WE ENTER?

CLASS COLORS: RED and WHITE





COACH PIN Ryan congratulates Jerry Riutta on yardage gained by his passing this year.



BOB MARTIN, Jim Hands, and Jerry Pugh are checking their previous speeds with Jeff Boynton.



SWISH—the ball zips through the basket because of Gary Moody's dexterity.



A PLAY for one of the football games is being illustrated by Craig Rutherford, Jerry Riutta, and Gary Moody.

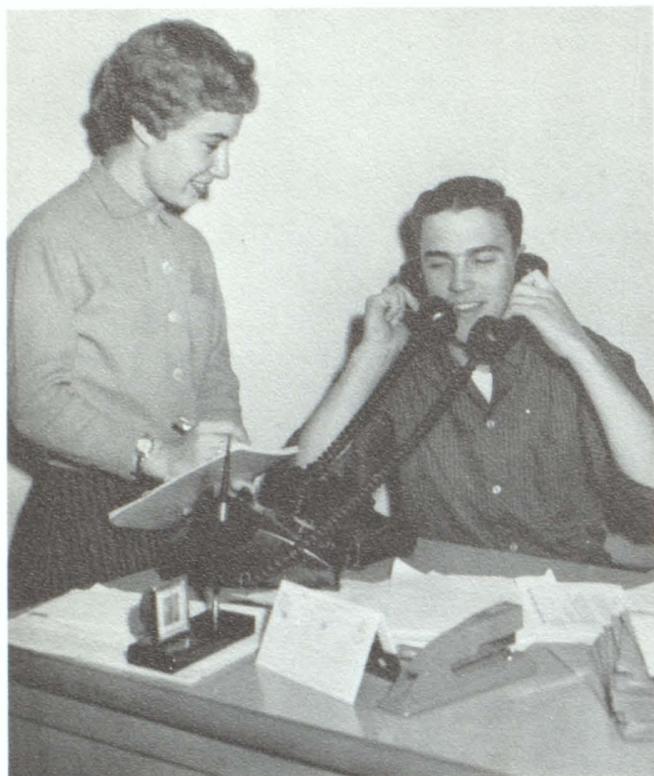
JANUARY

ATHLETES

CHUCK BRAUN, Jerry Kramer, Jeff Boynton, Jim Hands, and Jerry Pugh are pleased with the results of the afternoon's tennis matches.



JANUARY OFFICERS



What do you mean we're short \$250??!

Senior "double talk"

PICTURED HERE are Bill Bityk, Treasurer; Pat Heagerty, Vice-President; Mr. Ray Hawarnly, Senior Advisor; Dennis Custance, President; and Nancy Farrell, Secretary, who are entering the Senior Office to make plans for the Commencement.



SENIOR RECEPTION

THE SENIOR Reception marked the beginning of the many activities which preceded Commencement. Parents and students joined together in order to become better acquainted, and parents also had the opportunity to meet the counselor, the principal, and the senior advisor. Refreshments were furnished by the June graduating class and served by the June officers. The officers of the January graduating class were introduced. Everyone received an activities schedule for the remainder of their stay at Kimball. The evening proved to be a very enjoyable one for all who attended.



MOCK



BEST DRESSED
Marilyn Miller and Jim Place



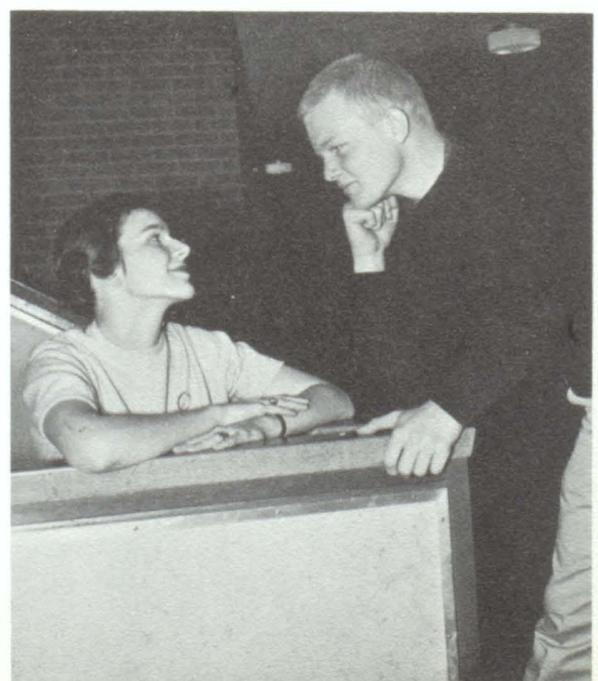
CLASS CLOWNS
Judy Hoffman and Jerry Riutta

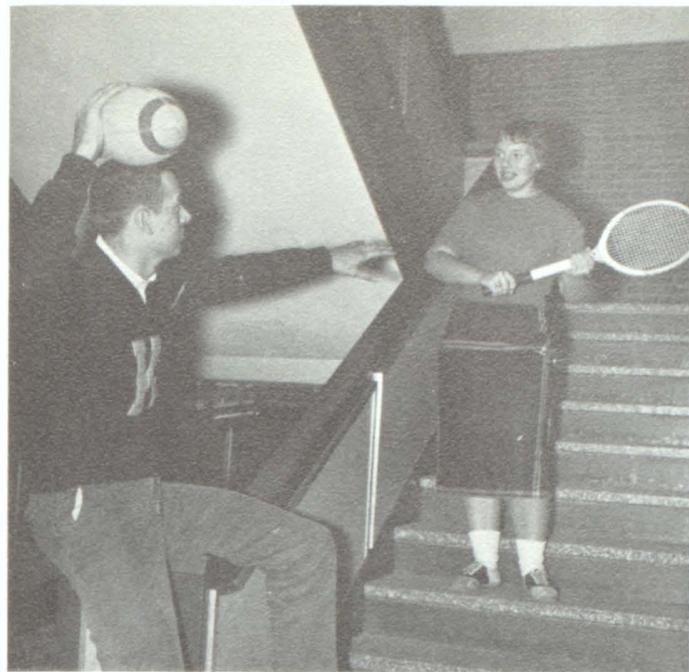


CUTEST COUPLE
Pat Heagerty and Bob Martin



BEST PERSONALITY
Karen Neumann and Jerry Pugh





MOST ATHLETIC
Karen Hammond and Gary Moody



MOST FICKLE
Nancy Farrell and Dennis Custance



MOST RESERVED
Mary Lou Hubbard and Jim Hands



BEST SHAPE AND BUILD
Sandra Sydney and Jeff Boynton

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L
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S



MOST WANTED ON A DESERT ISLAND
Elaine Roberts and Dave Roberts



BEST LOOKING
Jerilyn Beaudin and Bob Martin



MOST SCATTER-BRAINED
Myrna Birdsall and Steve Ottati



KINDEST
Shirley Clayton and Craig Rutherford



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Pat Heagerty and Chuck Braun



WITTEST
Gail Wheeler and Bill Bityk



MOST TALKATIVE
Karen Schmidt and Jerry Kramer



Lloyd Oak
Clarence A. Kinzall High School
Class of 19

Rose Chastain
1948



ADAMS
Girls' Glee
Girls' Choir
Gov't in Action
Future Homemakers



**DONNA
AISTHORPE**
Library Staff
Future Nurses



**JOSEPH
AMBROSE**
Conservation
Swimming
Track



**PAUL
ANDERSON**
WOAK
National Honor
Debate
Latin Club



**CHARLES
ARMSTRONG**
Cross-Country
Swimming
Track
Boys' Glee



**JANET
ARWOOD**
Junior Achievement



C'MON GEORGE! Show us your hundred horse-power strength and break that vacuum. You're stronger than all those peons put together! Attempting to equal the strength of Kimball's own Goliath are Brian Rees, Rasma

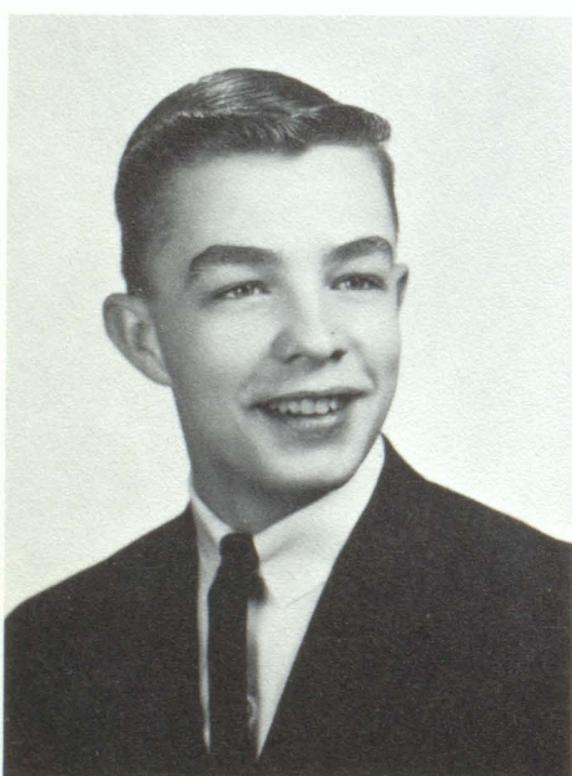
June Class



**ROBERT
ARWOOD**
Gov't in Action



**GAIL
AVERY**
Latin Club
Future Teachers
Thespians
Office Assistant



TED SCHMIDT, President
Hi-Y, Spanish Club
National Honor



**DENNIS
AZAROVITZ**



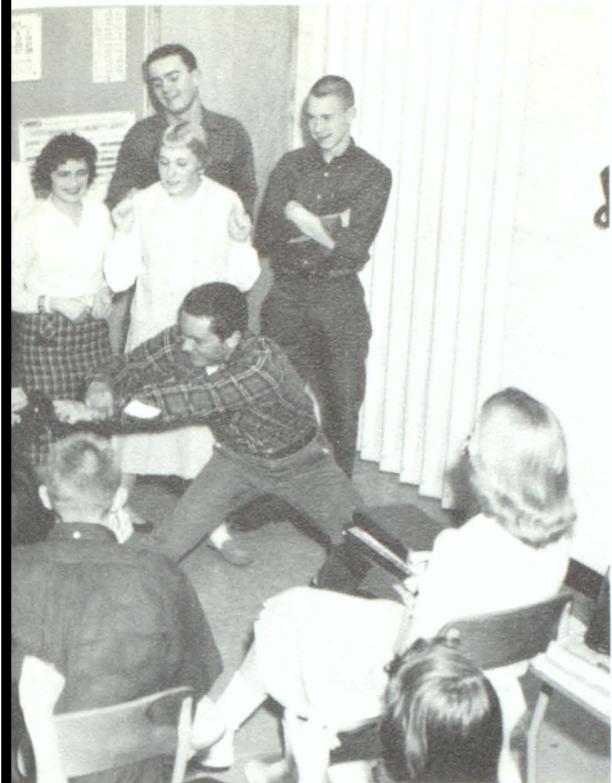
**RAYMOND
BACHYNSKI**
Football
Basketball



**NORMAN
BAKER**
Football
Track
Latin Club



**ROBERT
BAKER**
Thespians
Band
Gov't in Action
School Plays



Brilts, and Dave Berg. (And if we know George, he will succeed in doing the impossible by overcoming the laws and principles of nature that they said could never be done by even seniors!)

Of 1960



EVELIE BAKKEN
Future Nurses
National Honor
Orchestra
GAA



NANCY BALDAUF
Latin Club
Thespians
Girls' Glee



SHARON BALDWIN
GAA
Gov't in Action



DIANA BALLARD
Spanish Club
GAA
French Club



GARY BARON
Band
Orchestra
Pep Band
National Honor



CARLTON BAUGHAN
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Wrestling
Hall Patrol



JOAN BAUMANN
Thespians
A Cappella
Madrigals



ROBERT BEAN
Band
Gov't in Action
Orchestra
Fencing Instructor



KATHRYN BEAUBIER
French Club
Future Teachers
Library Staff
Thespians



CAROLYN BELL



PATRICIA BELL
GAA
Girls' Glee



DAVID BERG
Hi-Y
Conservation
Wrestling
Latin Club

MARGARET HURLEY, Vice President
Round Table, Cheerleading
Spanish Club



MARJORIE BIENEMAN
Library Staff
French Club
Latin Club



SUSANNE BIERBUSSE



LAWRENCE BIERNAT



THADDEUS BILCZEWSKI
Football
Golf
Varsity Club



SARAH BINGAMAN
A Cappella
Water Ballet
Latin Club
Lancer Staff



DAVID BISHOP
Band
Movie Club



DOROTHY LOCY, Secretary
National Honor, A Cappella
Lancer Staff



"I GET the point, sir, or should I say pointer," screams Ted Schmidt, as Mr. Rosen emphatically displays to his English 7 students the means of the official expiration of MacBeth. Watching with little concern for Ted's safety are Sue Luginbill,

June Class

JAMES BLACK
Junior-Senior Play
Football JV
Track
Talent Show



JOHN BONNER
A Cappella
Gov't in Action
Boys' Glee



ROBERT BOORSMA
Band
Wrestling



LLOYD BOWMAN
WOAK
Swimming
Track



NELSON BOZZER



JACQUELINE BRADY
GAA
Student Ass't
Supply Store





Vicki Carney, Dave Berg, Paul Anderson, Sue Scholle, Pam Scherer, Donna DeWitt, Frank Domer, Doug Stahle, and Joyce Tarrant.

Of 1960



**RASMA
BRILTS**
Herald Editor
Lancer Staff
WOAK
National Honor



**ROBERT
BRODIE**
Spanish Club
Chess Club



**DAVID
BROMEL**
Hi-Y
Swimming
Tennis
French Club



**DIANA
BROOME**
Lancer Editor
Herald Editor
A Cappella
National Honor



**LEONARD
BROWN**



**BARBARA
BRUNS**
GAA
French Club
Water Ballet
Gov't in Action



**BONNIE
BUCHANAN**
Thespians
Spanish Club
National Honor
Junior-Senior Play



**HEATHER
BULLOCK**
Office Student Ass't
Student Ass't



**JULIA
BUSH**
Gov't in Action
Athena Club
Girls' Choir
Homecoming Finalist



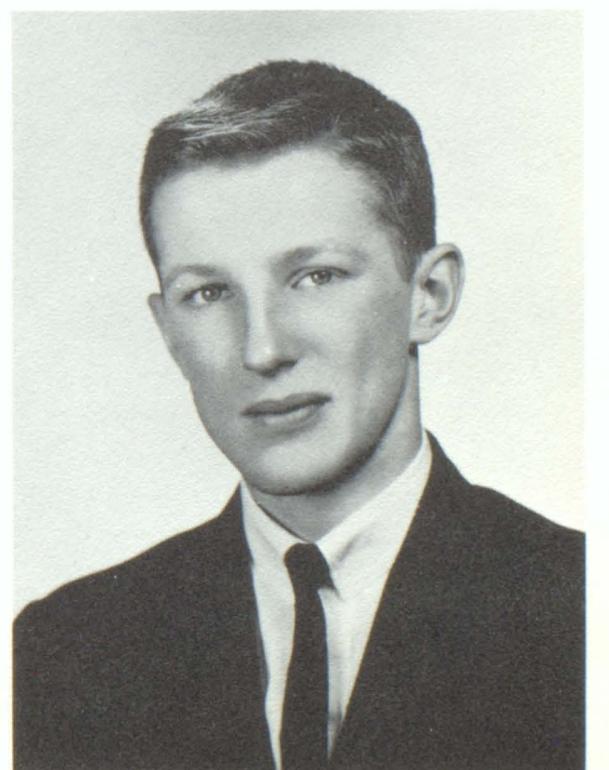
**BARBARA
CAMPBELL**
Round Table
Future Teachers
AFS Student
National Honor



**VICKI
CARNEY**
Herald Staff
Future Teachers
Counselor Ass't
National Honor



**LARRY
CARPS**
French Club
Gov't in Action



FRANK SELLGREN, III, Treasurer
Round Table, Gov't in Action
Hi-Y



**LOIS
CARR**

Varsity Debate
A Cappella
French Club
National Honor

**DONALD
CHAMBERLIN**

Football
Thespians
Spanish Club
School Play



**RONALD
CHAMBERLIN**
Gov't in Action



**KAREN
CHICKERING**

Girls' Choir
Girls' Glee
Water Ballet



**RONALD
CLARK**

Chess Club
Science Club
School Newspaper
Intermural Basketball



**SANDRA
CLARK**

Athena Club
Hall Patrol
Student Ass't



"WELL, LISTEN here, fellows. Of course I understand very well what you meant, but those weren't exactly the kind of reforms I meant," explains Jo Ciaccio, who exercises her constitutional right of freedom of speech by soap-boxing in front of ardent

June Class



**WAYNE
CLARK**

Football
Basketball
Track
National Honor



**BARBARA
COCHRAN**

Girls' Glee
GAA
Hall Patrol



ANN GOULLAUD, Valedictorian
Cheerleading, Latin Club
National Honor, Library Staff



**JO ANN
COFFEEN**

A Cappella
Future Nurses
Latin Club
Gov't in Action



**JEAN
COLLINS**

Girls' Glee



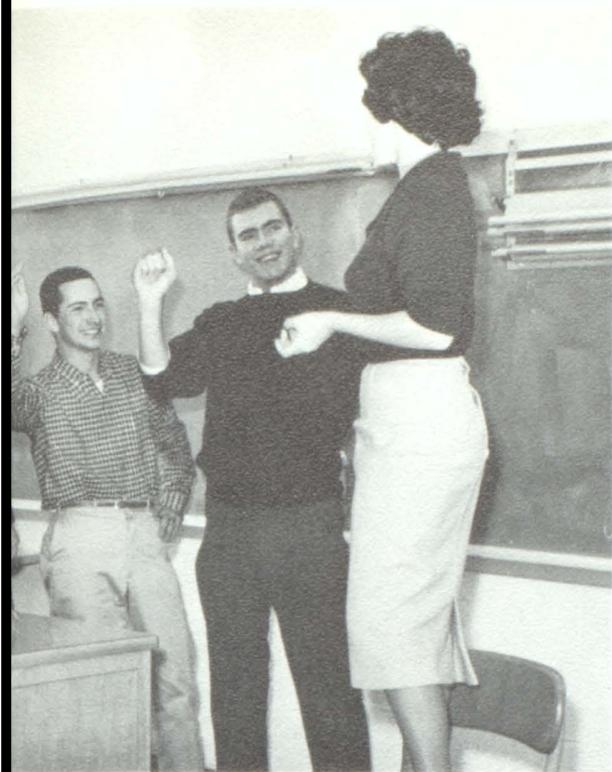
**WAYNE
COLQUITT**

Latin Club
Wolverine Boys State
National Honor



**CATHERINE
CONLEY**

Future Nurses
GAA
Latin Club



governmental constituents, Fred Filmore, Dave Berg, Wayne Culcuit, Ron Sparrow, Al Douglas, Laurie Brodie, and John Bonner.

Of 1960



RICHARD CURTIS
Wrestling
Boys' Choir



LESLIE DALRYMPLE
Future Teachers
WOAK
Y-Teens
Student Ass't



WALLACE DEAN
Hi-Y
Conservation
Swim Team Manager
Hall Patrol



PATRICIA DEBIEN
Round Table
Athena Club
Water Ballet
Future Teachers



JEANNE DECKER

JUNE DELLHEIM
A Cappella
Girls' Choir
Teacher Ass't
Athletic Sec'y



SAUNDRA CONLEY
Athena Club
Y-Teen
Latin Club
Lancer Staff

MARY ANN CORE
Orchestra



ROBERT CORT
Hi-Y Club
Spanish Club
Intermural Hockey
Tennis

IRIS CRACKNELL
Athena Club
GAA
Gov't in Action
Hall Patrol



JOHN CREBASSA
Band



BEVERLY CSIZMADIA
GAA
Orchestra
Library Staff
Gym Assistant

NANCY GRAVER, Valedictorian
National Honor, HERALD Editor
Future Teachers, Round Table





WILLIAM
DE MUNNIK



DONNA
DE WITT
Future Teachers
Herald Staff
Latin Club
Thespians



DAVID
DOSTIE
Golf
Spanish Club
Tennis



ALFRED
DOUGLAS
Swimming
A Cappella
Varsity Club
Football



SARA
DOUGLAS
A Cappella
Round Table
Future Teachers
National Honor



MARGARET
DOWD
GAA
Girls' Glee



WHAT? AN Advanced Composition class not writing themes . . . such a revolution. Clustering around Miss Less, as she revives the little-known art of reading are Carole Hoffmeyer, Ann Star, Bob Morrison, Jerry Polino, Dick Rodocker, Linda Martin, Gwen

June Class



FRANCIS
DUCA
Spanish Club
Hall Patrol
Gov't in Action



BONNIE
DUMMITT
National Honor
Library Staff
Future Teachers
Latin Club



ARLENE
DU ROCHER
J. A.
Tennis
Majorettes
Student Ass't



ROBERT
EATON
Basketball Manager
Track
Hi-Y



LLOYD
EDWARDS
Band
Conservation Club
National Honor
Hi-Y



KAREN
ELLIOTT
A Cappella
Girls' Choir
Girls' Glee
J. A.



SUSAN SCHOLLE, Valedictorian
Cheerleading, Lancer Staff
National Honor, Gov't. in Action



Johnson, Kent Voigt, Carol Wagner, Nancy Teal, Sandy Conley, Judy Ellison, and Carol Sander. The only thing missing from this scene are the traditional rugs.

Of 1960



**DOUGLAS
FORIER**
Football
Golf
Basketball
Varsity Club



**ALMA LEE
FRANCES**
Spanish Club



**SUSAN
FRANTZ**
GAA
Future Nurses
Band
Latin Club



**FREDERICK
FRITZAM**
Gov't in Action
Stage Crew
Radio Workshop
Movie Club



**CHARLES
FURLOTTE**
Gov't in Action



**JUDY
GALE**
Future Teachers
Athena Club
Y-Teen Club
Spanish Club



**JAMES
ELLISON**

**JUDITH
ELLISON**
Future Nurses
Athena
French Club



**RICHARD
EVANS**
Golf
Varsity Club
Gov't in Action



**RANDY
FETZER**
Girls' Choir
Future Teachers



**FREDERICK
FILLMORE**
Boys' Glee
Varsity Club
Swimming
Gym Ass't

**PATRICIA
FOLSOM**
Y-Teen Club
Homecoming Queen
Water Ballet
Pool Ass't

JOSALYNNE CIACCIO, Salutatorian
A Cappella, Girls' Choir
Thespians, Driver Ed. Secy.





**MADALYN
GAVIN**

Future Teachers
Athena Club
Spanish Club
GAA



**JANICE
GEBELL**

A Cappella
Future Teachers
Latin Club
Girls' Choir



**LINDA
GEBHART**

GAA
Future Teachers
Future Nurses
Band



**ROGER
GEIGER**

Basketball
Hi-Y
Spanish Club
Tennis



**ROBERT
GEORGE**

Band



**LINDA
GESSAMAN**

French Club
Future Teachers
Gov't in Action
Thespians



"TO LISTEN or not to listen" that is the question which doesn't seem to be bothering this 12th grade Trig class. Howard Vanderbeck holds up his purse while Dennis Nygren is making like Cape Canaveral, trying to get his

June Class



**CHARLOTTE
GILBERT**

Water Ballet
Girls' Swimming
A Cappella
Round Table



**BEVERLY
GLUSHYN**

Future Teachers
Student Assistant
Gov't in Action



**PATRICIA
GOMBAR**

Girls' Glee



**GLORIA
GONDA**

Y-Teens
Future Nurses
GAA
Spanish League



**CYNTHIA
GORDEN**

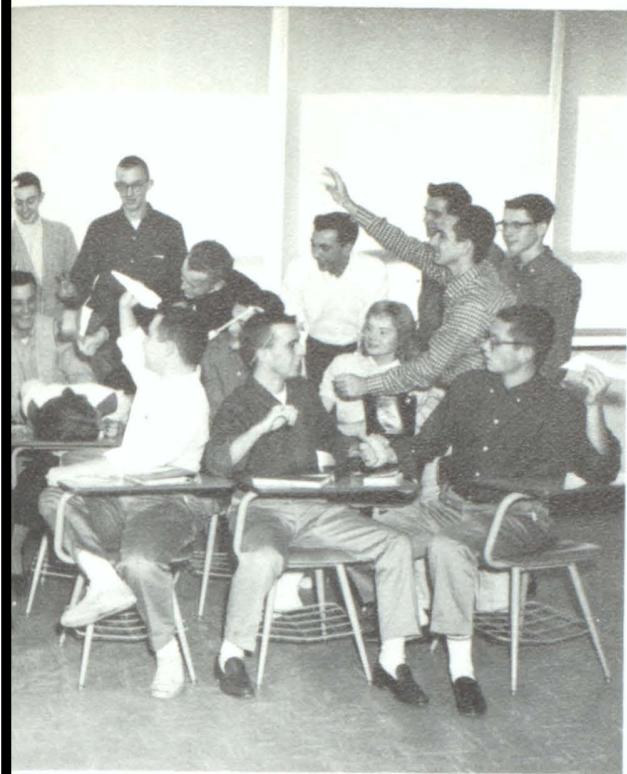
Herald Staff
WOAK
Future Teachers
French Club



**ALLAN
GRENZENBACK**



MR. ISADORE A. ROSEN, Senior HR A200
English 7-8, Advanced Composition



rocket into orbit. This class gives us the impression it's learning more than Trig, while spending a peaceful day in school.

Of 1960



HAROLD HANCOX
J.A.
Print Shop Ass't
Graphics



KATHERINE HARRIS
Girls' Choir



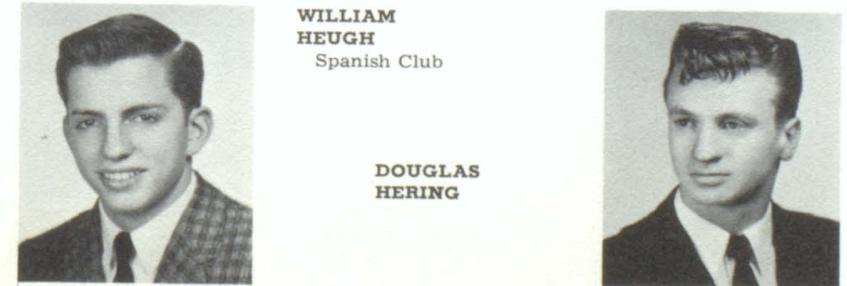
JUDITH HARVEY
Round Table
Herald Staff
National Honor
Y-Teen Club



MARY HESSE
Thespians
French Club
GAA



WILLIAM HEUGH
Spanish Club



DOUGLAS HERING



DOUGLAS GROSSA
Spanish Club

JOSEPH GUALDONI



SANDRA HAACK
Band
Future Nurses
Future Teachers
Herald Staff

MARY HAGAN
Student Assistant

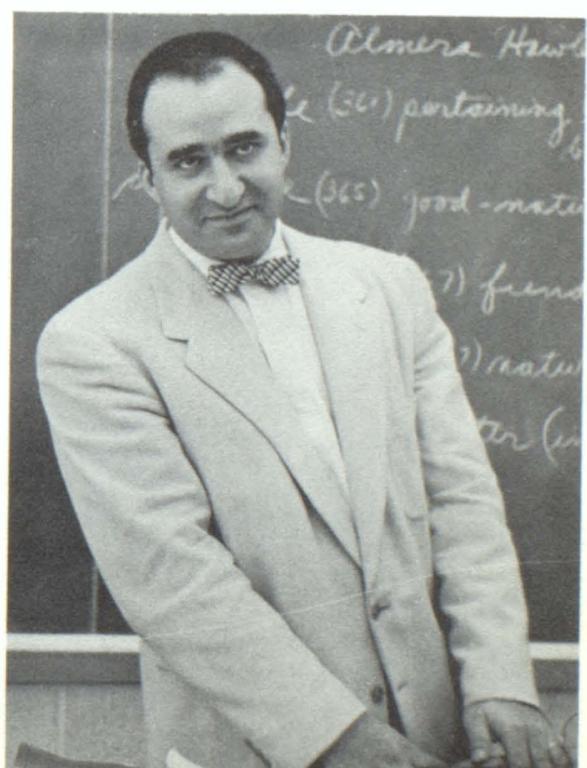


JANICE HAMAL
Future Teachers
Thespians
Herald Staff

JAMES HAMILTON
Varsity Swimming
Hi-Y
Gov't in Action



MR. RAY HAWARNY, Senior HR C200
Senior Advisor





**NANCY
HILLA**
Hall Patrol
GAA



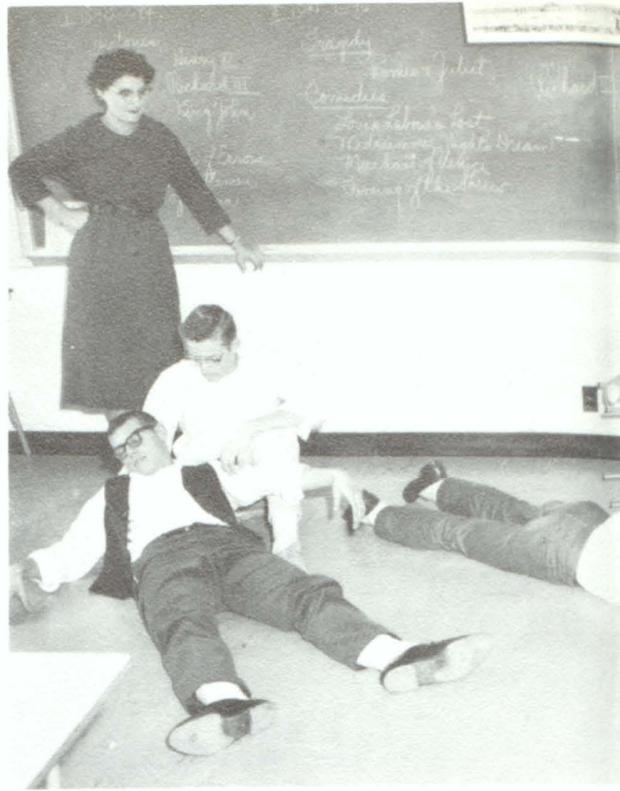
**MELISSA
HOCKING**
Water Ballet
GAA



**CAROL
HOFFMEYER**
Future Teachers
A Cappella
Girls' Swimming
Gov't in Action



**GILBERT
HOLLIDAY**
Football



**JANET
HOLTZMAN**
Future Teachers
Round Table
Herald Staff
Counselor Ass't



**BONNIE
HUBNER**
Future Nurses
Round Table
Lancer Staff
Student Senate

"MAN, LIKE is this a dead crowd," remarks Miss Less, as she views her English 7 class, portraying the death scene of good ol' Hamlet. Comforting the already deceased Hamlet, Jack Valentine, is Ron "Horatio" Clark; King Claudius, alias Jim Ne-

June Class

**NANCY
HUGHES**



**JACK
HÜTSON**
Hi-Y
Golf
Gov't in Action



**BARBARA
INMAN**
Y-Teen Club
GAA
Round Table



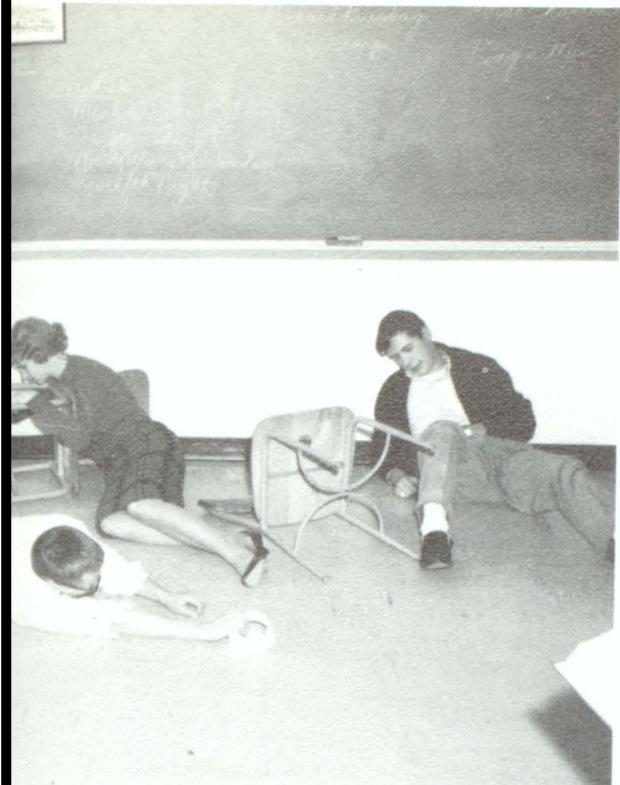
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JACKSON**
Round Table
GAA
French Club



**JAMES
JENKINSON**
Baseball
Track
Boys' Glee
Intermural Hockey



**BARRY
JOHNSON**
Varsity Swimming
Varsity Club
A Cappella
Lancer



**GWEN
JOHNSON**
A Cappella
GAA
Latin Club
Atwas



**PATRICIA
KAIFESH**
Girls' Glee
GAA
Talent Show



**RODNEY
KARAMON**
Swimming
Bowling Team



**DONALD
KELLY**
Hall Patrol



**GLORIA
KEMP**
Gym Ass't
GAA
Pool Ass't



**MARGARET
KEYES**
Girls' Glee
Girls' Choir

Of 1960



**KENNETH
KNEPPER**
A Cappella
Junior-Senior Play
Latin Club



**WALTRAUD
LANG**
Future Nurses
Future Homemakers
Girls' Glee

MRS. CAROL YOUNG, Senior HR A220



**ELAINE
LATKOWSKI**
Future Teachers
National Honor
A Cappella



**PATRICIA
LAWLER**
Round Table
Future Nurses
National Honor
French Club



**JOHN
LEGGAT**
French Club
Hi-Y
Herald Staff





JOAN
LOCKE
Art Club



CAROLE
LOFTHOUSE



WILLIAM
LOWE



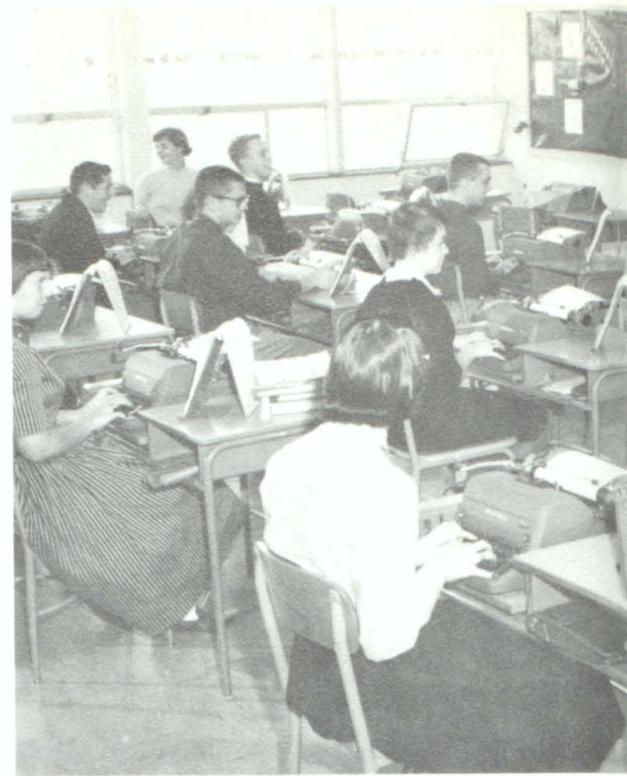
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LUGINBILL
National Honor
Future Teachers
Herald Staff
French Club



NANCY
LUNDAHLL
Future Teachers
Student Ass't
Gov't in Action
French Club



ROBERT
LUNNEY



"WELL, WHAT do you want this time Gil, gum or paper?" It happens to be paper that he's asking for in his Personal Typing class as he scurries to get back to

June Class



JUDITH
MACE
Band
Gov't in Action



MARILYN
MADAMA
Latin Club
Athena Club
Future Teachers
Gov't in Action



MRS. FLORENCE HALL, Senior HR B120
English 7-8, Advanced Composition



GARY
MADDEN
Band



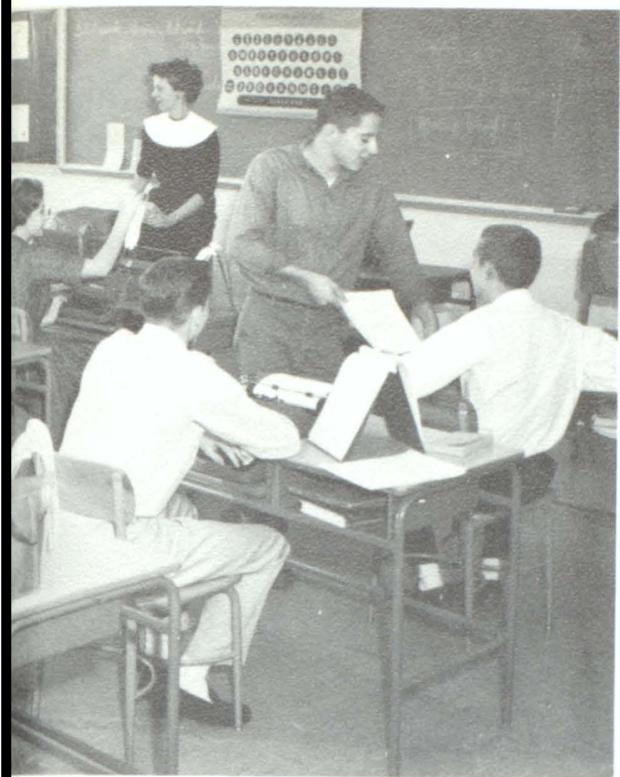
EDMUND
MALISH
Latin Club
Football
Basketball Mgr



DAVID
MANDEVILLE
All School Play
Football Mgr.
Track
Hi-Y



FRANCES
MANKEY
Future Teachers
GAA



his typewriter. Miss Johnstone looks as if she has let the cat out of the typewriter, or perhaps she has her class doing a sequel to *Peyton Place*.

Of 1960



**MICHELE
McCarthy**
St. Mary's Choir
Talent Show



**JAMES
McGILL**
Band
Orchestra
Wrestling



**CAROL
McMANUS**
GAA
Gym Ass't
Office Ass't



**NORMAN
MEEKS**
Swimming
Hi-Y
Varsity Club
Latin Club

**JANET
MEISSNER**
Spanish Club
Girls' Glee



**LINDA
MARTIN**
Girls' Choir
Y-Teens
Gov't in Action
Gym Assistant

**DAVID
MARTINDALE**



**DIANE
MARVICSIN**
French Club
A Cappella
Madrigals
National Honor

**GREGORY
MATTESON**
Band
Pep Band



**JOSEPHINE
MAYLE**
Girls' Choir
Hall Patrol
Girls' Glee
J. A.

**ROBERTA
McALPINE**
Library Staff
Hall Patrol



MR. PETER MANGIARACINA, Senior HR 312
Art





**RONALD
MELNICK**
Varsity Club
Baseball
Basketball
Hi-Y



**STEPHEN
MERGES**
Wrestling Mgr.
Track
Spanish Club
Gov't in Action



**PATRICIA
MESERVE**
Majorettes
Y-Teens
Gov't in Action



**MARY
MEYER**
Girls' Choir
GAA
Gov't in Action



**MATTHEW
MIHALKO**
Band



**MICHAEL
MILLAR**
Round Table
Tennis



"WATCH, THAT, Hughie! You're getting you're figures mixed up! It's solid geometric figures that you're suppose to be drawing!" Carrying through with the assignment in their solid geometry class are Jerry Riutta and also

June Class



**JUDITH
MILLER**
Gov't in Action



**JOAN
MILLS**
Latin Club
GAA



**MARLENE
MINOR**
A Cappella
Girls' Choir
Future Nurses
GAA



**ANNETTE
MOFFAT**
French Club
GAA
Y-Teens
Gov't in Action



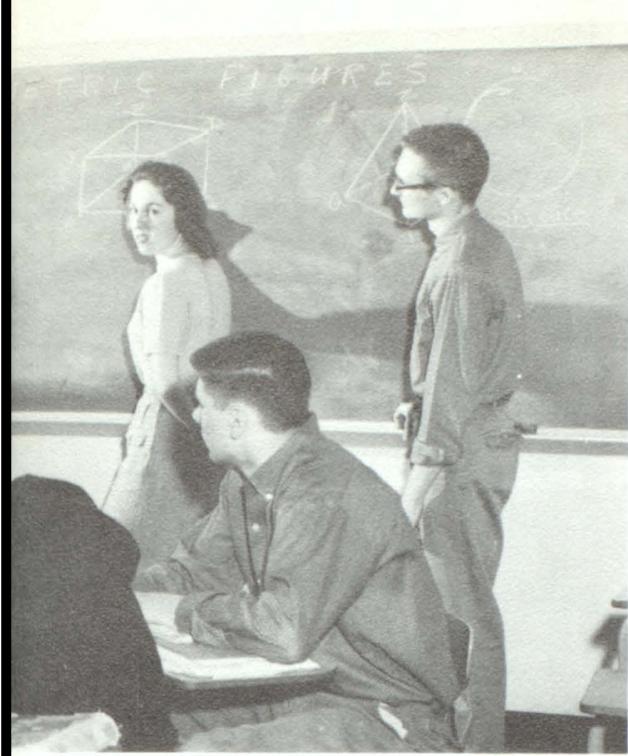
**MARSHA
MONTGOMERY**
National Honor
Thespians
WOAK
DOA



**ROBERT
MORRISON**
Wrestling
Gov't in Action



MISS JANET VANHOVE, Senior HR A120



Donna Steinkamp, who apparently seems to be the direct cause for Hughie Baughn's wondering mind's distraction. It must be their artistic talents that are appealing to their enthralled classmates.

Of 1960



CAROLE NICHOLSON
Thespians
Gov't in Action
J.A.

SAUNDRA NIED
Water Ballet
Camping Ed.
Thespians



DENNIS NYGREN
Basketball
Gov't in Action
Tennis
Hi-Y

GILBERT OGDEN
Varsity Club
Swimming
Tennis
Gov't in Action



RONALD OMTVEDT

ROBERT OPIE
Gov't in Action
A Cappella
Spanish Club



DIANA MUELLER
J. A.

LINDA MULICK
Band
Water Ballet
Camping Ed.
Thespians



JANICE NEININGER
GAA
A Cappella
French Club
Madrigals

JAMES NELANDER
Conservation Club
Wrestling
Hi-Y



PENELOPE NEWBOLD
Spanish Club
Hall Patrol
Speed Swimming

DONNA NEWTON



MRS. GLORIA GOSSLING, Senior HR B220
Foods, Clothing





**LORELEI
OYE**
Band
Orchestra



**JUDITH
PAFKA**
Girls' Glee
Gov't in Action



**BRENDA
PALAZZOLO**
Girls' Choir
GAA



**MICHAEL
PALEOOG**
Thespians
Junior-Senior Play
A Cappella



**ROBERT
PARKER**
Play Crafters
Dramatics



**JOAN
PATERSON**
Girls' Choir



THIS MAY be a "Modern Class of the Future" or "Blackboard Jungle". Well, perhaps progressive education will take presidence over the drill process. These Kimball sociology students are learning how to get along in the

June Class



**LORRAINE
PELTIER**
GAA



**BARBARA
PERRINO**
Thespians
Senior Play
Future Teachers
National Honor



**ROLAND
PETERSON**



**PATRICIA
PETRICK**



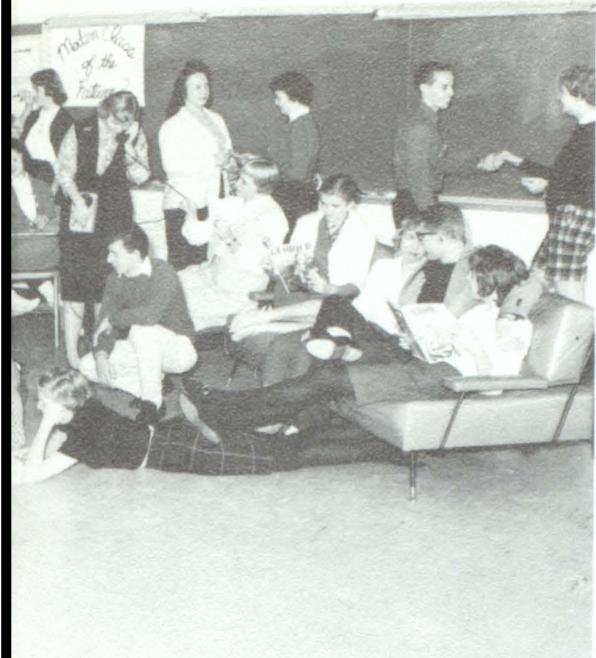
**FRED
PINNEO**
Gov't in Action
Spanish Club



**DONALD
PIRKOLA**
Wrestling
Football
Hall Patrol
College Room

MR. CHARLES MUELLER, Senior HR 302





social world — how to play poker, paint toenails, dance, play records, put on eyebrow pencil, and make telephone calls.

Of 1960



**PATRICIA
PUTNAM**
A Cappella
Future Teachers
French Club
Y-Teen Club

**HARRIET
RAGER**
Gov't in Action



**JOSEPHINE
RANGUS**
National Honor
GAA
Office Assistant
Student Ass't

**LINDA
RAYMOURE**
Girls' Swimming
Water Ballet



**GARY
REA**
Camping Ed.
J.A.

**JAMES
REES**
Band
Tennis
Orchestra



**STEPHEN
PITTS**
Cross-Country
Track
Gov't in Action

**EDWIN
PLACE**
Basketball
Baseball
Cross-Country



**GERALD
POLINO**
Gov't in Action
Junior Achievement
Citizenship Conf.

**RICHARD
POLLARD**
Gov't in Action
Art Club
Hall Patrol

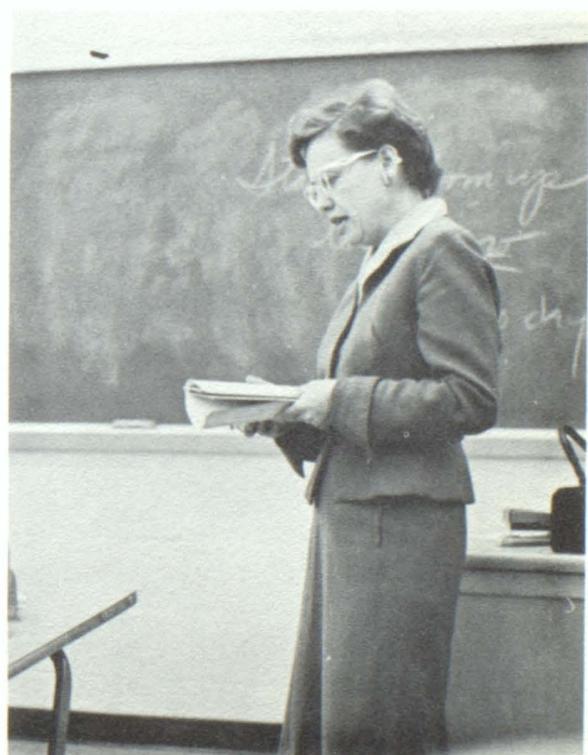


**KAREN
PORTER**
A Cappella
Spanish Club
Thespians
Counselor's Ass't

**KATHRYN
PROPER**
A Cappella
Future Teachers
French Club
Gov't in Action



MRS. DONNA SCHERER, Senior HR 161
Shorthand 1-2





**RICHARD
RODOCKER**
A Cappella
Madrigals
Boys' Glee



**DELORES
ROGER**
Gov't in Action
Hall Patrol



**GERALD
ROOT**
Football
Varsity Club



**CHARLES
ROSENBERG**
Football
Round Table
Hi-Y
Varsity Club



**DAVID
ROSS**
Baseball
Varsity Club

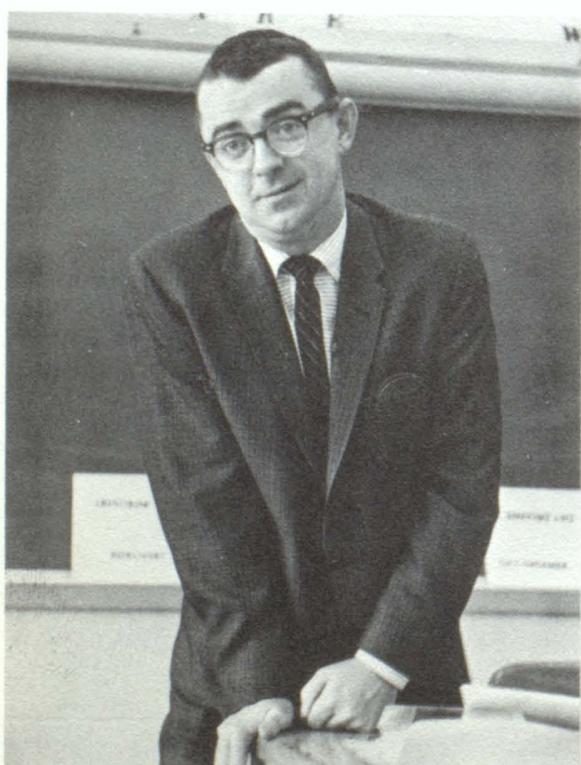


**MYRNA
ROSS**
GAA
Student Ass't
Office Co-op



LEARNING THE various clerical jobs a secretary encounters in a typical job is the purpose of the Model Office Class. Kathy Harris makes sure her filing is accurate so she will be able to find things at a moments notice. Arlene DuRocher

June Class



MR. JOHN WARNER
International Relations, Sociology



**PATRICIA
ROSSOLL**
Cheerleading
Hall Patrol
Office Staff
National Honor



**BARBARA
RULE**
Herald Staff
Future Teachers
Water Ballet
Girls' Glee



**ELIZABETH
RULE**
Future Teachers
A Cappella
Madrigals
Water Ballet



**JUDY
RUSSELL**
Gov't in Action
Sociology Conf.
Hall Patrol



**EARL
RYAN**
Swimming Mgr.
Football Mgr.
Spanish Club
National Honor



**CAROL
SANDER**
Round Table
Latin Club
Future Teachers
Future Nurses



looks at her notebook to check her assignments for the day. Keeping track of the supply of books and paper is Pat Folson.

Of 1960

THOMAS SHARPE
Conservation Club
Tennis
Varsity Club
Hi-Y



WILSON SHIELDS
Football
Baseball
Basketball



MR. ROY WALL
Advanced Composition

KENNETH SANDRI
Graphics



PAMELA SCHERER
Future Teachers
Spanish Club
Thespians
Junior-Senior Play



NANCY SCHNAIDT
Girls' Choir
GAA
French Club
Future Teachers



WARREN SEGRAVES
Gov't in Action
Spanish Club
Boys' Glee



NANCY SHARPE
Future Teachers
Spanish Club
Y-Teen Club
Athena Club



RICHARD SHARPE
Intermural Hockey
Latin Club
Tennis
Hi-Y



CAROLYN SILVEY



DELBERT SMITH
Basketball
Baseball
Band



JOAN SMITH
Future Teachers
Herald Staff
Thespians
GAA



SHARON SMITH
Gov't in Action





**JOHN
SMOKEVITCH**
All School Play
Junior-Senior Play
Gov't in Action



**LINDA
SMOTHERMAN**
Latin Club
Gov't in Action



**GORDON
SNAVELY**
All School Play
Gov't in Action
J.A.



**SUSAN
SONCRANT**
Student Assistant
Homeroom Treas.
Hall Patrol



**RONALD
SPARROW**
Varsity Club
Football



**JEAN
SPERL**
Health Room
Round Table
Future Nurses
J.A.



SO WHO'S got a little seniority around this school! The seniors—that's who (having as little as any one)! A special assembly was called for these privileged few, at which Pat Wyant revealed the intermost facts of the Junior Achievement program, and the audi-

June Class



**WILLIAM
SPREEN**
A Cappella
Swimming
Varsity Club



**DOUGLAS
STAHALE**
Football
Latin Club



**ANNE
STARR**
Lancer Staff
Gov't in Action
J.A.
GAA



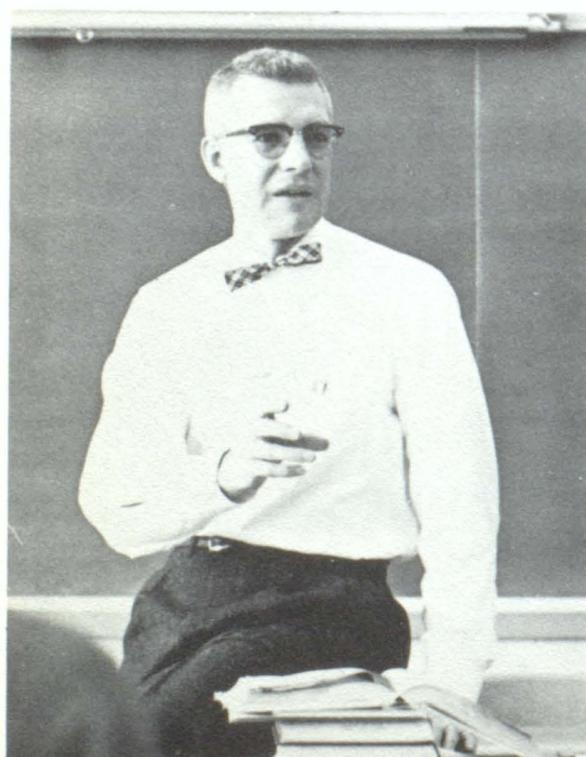
**DONNA
STEINKAMP**
Herald Staff
Spanish Club
Gov't in Action

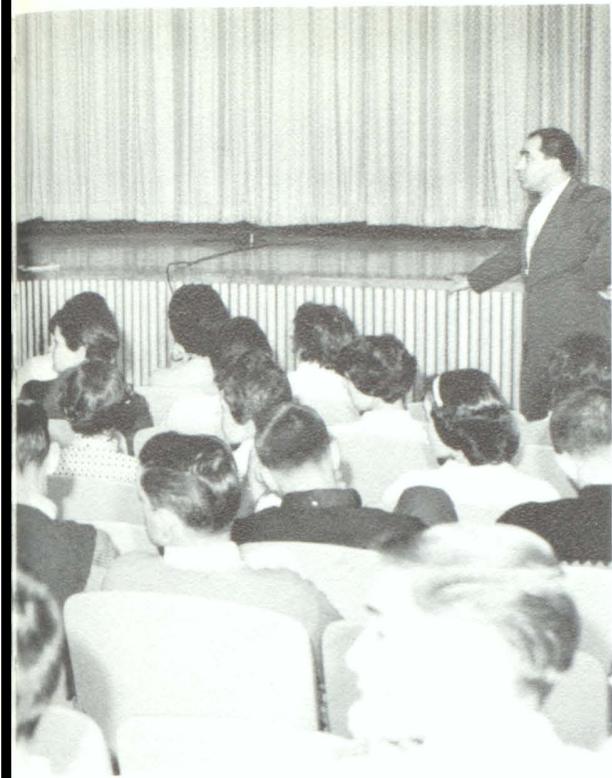


**ROBERT
STELMACH**
Band
Gov't in Action



**DIANNE
STEWART**
Future Teachers
Future Nurses
French Club
A Cappella





ence was enlightened about plans for the spring Senior Trip. At various assemblies held throughout the school year, the elite seniors were allowed to follow the earlier tradition of being first to leave at the close of the event.

Of 1960



GERALD STOCKWELL
Conservation Track



RICHARD STOKER
Conservation
Hi-Y
Tennis
Band



WILLIAM STORER
French Club
Hall Patrol



THOMAS SUSTARICH



ROBERT SUTTER
Football
Baseball



CORALIE SWANSON



DONNA SWANSON
Future Teachers
Debate
Student Ass't



PHYLLIS SWAYZE
National Honor
Library Staff
Latin Club
Debate



JOYCE TARRANT
Orchestra
Band
Future Teachers
Latin Club



JUDITH TARRANT
Girls' Choir
Latin Club
Girls' Glee



NANCY TEAL
Pep Club
GAA



CAROLE THOMPSON
Future Teachers
National Honor
Herald Staff
Thespians





**BONNIE
TOKIE**
Gym Assistant
Pool Assistant
Y-Teen Club



**JOANNE
TRIPP**
Girls' Glee



**GARY
UHLEY**
A Cappella
Football
Diving
Gov't in Action



**ELIZABETH
UNDERWOOD**
Spanish Club
Health Room
Gym Ass't



**ROBERT
UTLEY**
Wrestling
Tennis
Thespians
Band



**JACK
VALENTINE**
A Cappella
Varsity Club
Swimming
Hi-Y



THE OFFICERS of the June graduating class of 1960, Dorothy Locy, secretary; Ted Schmidt, president; Frank Sellgren, treasurer; and Margaret Hurley, vice-president; take time out, while serving at the January class' Senior

June Class



MRS. DORIS TIRADO
Advanced Composition



**HOWARD
VANDERBECK**
Varsity Club
Football
Spanish Club



**CAROL
VASSALLO**
Spanish Club
Co-op
Future Nurses



**DOUGLAS
VERNIER**
Football



**KENT
VOIGT**
Pep Band
WOAK



**CAROL
WAGNER**
French Club
GAA



**MARY
WARREN**
Variety Show
Girls' Glee
National Honor



Reception and Tea, to sample the punch and cookies. The Senior Tea is a traditional affair, given by each class for their parents, teachers, counselors, and classmates.

Of 1960



MARILYN WEBB
Counselor Ass't
Homecoming Finalist



WILLIAM WENDT
Gov't in Action



EDWARD WHITE
Track Team
Hall Patrol
French Club
Hi-Y



SHARON WHITE



THELMA LEE WHITMAN
Latin Club
Commencement Dance
Lancer
All School Play



THOMAS WILDER



BARNARDO WILHITE



STEPHEN WILLIAMS



DAVID WILLS
Conservation Club
Football
Tennis
Gym Ass't



RICHARD WILSON
Swimming
Track



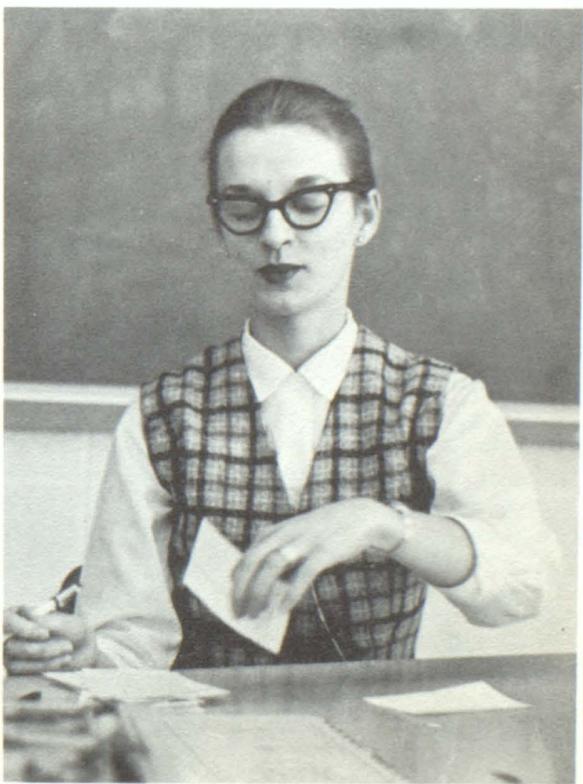
GARY WIRTH
Football
Baseball
Varsity Club
Basketball



GERALD WURMLINGER
Graphics Ass't



MRS. MARY BROWN, Model
Office



PATRICIA
WYANT
Future Teachers
Student Ass't
Gov't in Action



VALERIE
YANAKIS



Class Motto: "It is not how long

but how well we live"

BETTY
YANKEE



ROBERT
YOUK



RAYMOND
YOUNG



SHARRON
YOUSSOUFIAN
Future Teachers
Future Nurses
Library Staff
Latin Club



Class Colors: Violet and White

Class Flower: Violet

SANDRA
KING
A Cappella
Latin Club
Future Nurses
Girls' Choir



CHARLES
ZIBELL
Golf
Hi-Y
Camping Ed.
Ski Club



CAROLE
BILOTTA
GAA



JAMES
DYER
Swimming Team
Thespians
Gov't in Action
Junior-Senior Play



CARL
BUDDE
LINDA
CHRZANOWSKI

DANIEL
CLARK

JANET
DAVIS

FRANK
DOEMER

LLOYD
GRIGSBY

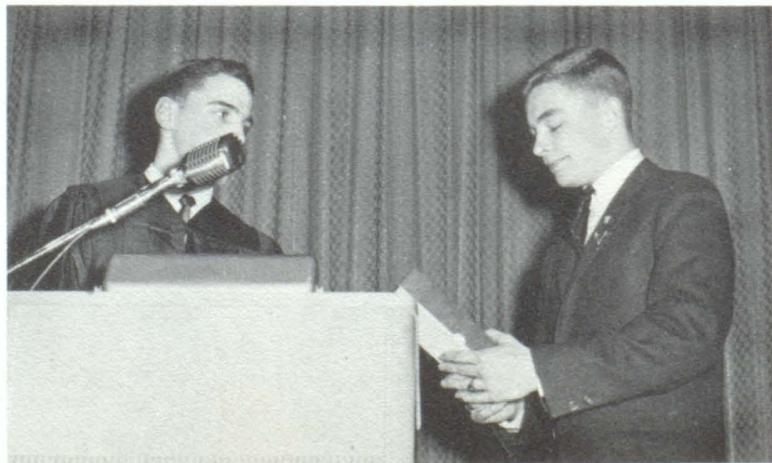
PAMELA
HADDAD

GEORGE
KRILL

WILLIAM
MARTIN

JAMES
NICOLOFF

Final Year of High School Builds



RECEIVING THE gavel of authority, which is traditionally passed from one class presiding officer to another, is Ted Schmidt, June chief executive, who accepts the symbol of office from Dennis Custance, retiring president.



"YOU GO down the green hall and turn right onto the orange. It will be the fourth door on your right," says Sue Chappell. Sara Douglas seems to approve of the directions being given to these bewildered parents. Members of FTA, Round Table, and Hi-Y helped make "Meet the Teacher Night" a success.



IT'S A proud moment in the FTA initiation ceremony for these teachers to be, as they have their membership corsages pinned on them by Gail Wheeler. Let's hope all these girls will make fine teachers.

Lasting Memories For June Graduates



SO THIS is the way you do your English 8, Janice Hamal and Roger Geiger? Well, if Mr. Rosen wasn't taking this picture, he'd surely have something to say about your study habits.

"BUT HOW are we going to tell if they're good enough to serve, unless we test to make sure?" ask Nancy Graver, Pam Scherer, Barb Rule, Dorothy Carruthers, Melissa Messier, Linda Kramer, and Judy Gale. These Future Teachers seem to be pleased with their "duties."

The last year, that "Big Senior Year", is now coming to a close for the June grads. All of the activities and happenings throughout the year are fading to memories — never to be forgotten. That fall PTA Open House, where you directed lost parents to lost rooms, and the FTA initiation that inspired you to enter Education will ever be remembered.



"DON'T TRIP now," mumbles Carole Sander to Linda Gebhart as they lead the Lancer sales parade during a pep assembly. This publicity aided the Lancer Staff in reaching their quota of 875 yearbooks.



CADET TEACHER Janice Gebell is extremely pleased with the response she is receiving from students in a first grade in Kimball's elementary section. As a member of Future Teacher's Club, Janice has an opportunity to spend one week of each semester in a school

Great Were the Days

"TWENTY CENTS for that green thing?" asks Karen Porter. Pat Putnam patiently explains that "that green thing" is an avocado.



A "FAITHFUL" hall patrol, Gloria Gonda, is helping Sue Scholle cut out paper dolls for her scrapbook.

"THAT SURE was a big bite," says Elaine Latkowski to Leslie Dalrymple while the others chuckle in agreement.



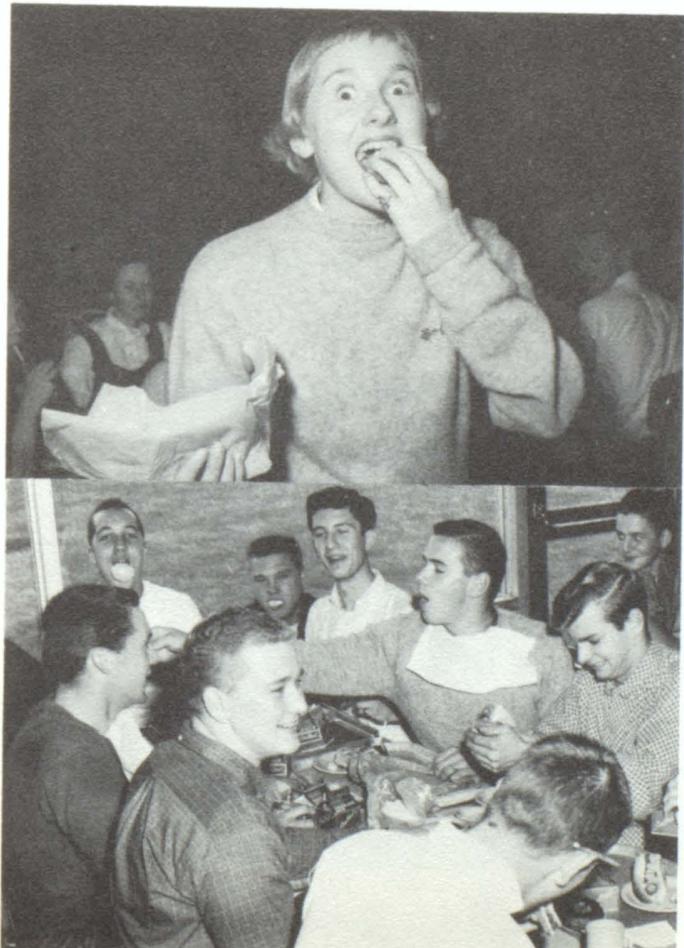


sponsored teaching program. From this she gains a better understanding of the field of education. This experience will be of great value in helping her to choose a career.



ONE MIRROR just isn't enough when three hardy seniors, Pat Putnam, Rickee Gilbert, and Barry Johnson get together to make necessary repairs and adjustments.

Lightning Lunch Hours



"BUT I can't brush after EVERY meal!" exclaims hungry senior Dorothy Locy.



PREPARING TO escort the graduating January seniors down the aisle to their commencement were Margaret Hurley and Dorothy Locy, dressed in their matching class color dresses.

"MAN, ARE you making me sick!" groans Skip Armstrong, as he watches Ed Place caress his grapefruit.



"I KNOW it breaks your heart, but hand it over anyway," exclaims Rasma Brilts to Senior Pin purchasers, Lloyd Edwards and Wally Dean, who do their share to fill the senior cash-box.



"HEY PAM!" Get off the stairs with those-bongos — you're blocking traffic. Beatnik Day brought out an array of green eye shadow, straight hair, and as with Pam Haddad, bongos.



"OH, DON'T tell me she did," glows Lindy Gavin, as Mellisa Hockings thinks, "Will wonders never cease." Gossiping, primping, and very little homework were among the things accomplished in the senior homeroom.



"ALASKA OR Bust," winks Iris Cracknell to her gold-digging prospector buddy, Leslie Dalrymple, as they prepare for a skit in Advanced Speech class. With their trusty map, they will surely have no trouble arriving there.

OLD SLOPPY sweatshirts, combined with worn levis; black tights and green eyeshadow; and neat suits and sharp dresses characterized the official Senior Slob, Beatnik, and Dress-up days which plagued the opening days of classes. Lunch hours, continually spent stationed outside of the cafeteria for the purpose of selling one thing or another, were common to many seniorites.

In Classes Or Out--Fun Was



COOL, CASUAL, and strictly in the styles, in their uncommonly attractive sweatshirts, neatly creased pants and tidily pressed shirts, are these avid participants of the official Senior Slob Day: Ron Sparrow, Barry Johnson, Dave Ross, Dave Williams, and Bill Spreen.



STEVE OTTATI seems to be spurring on Diane Stewart, Dick Pollard, and Paul Anderson who are completing projects for their art and crafts class, which has been affectionately nicknamed "Mud Pie II".

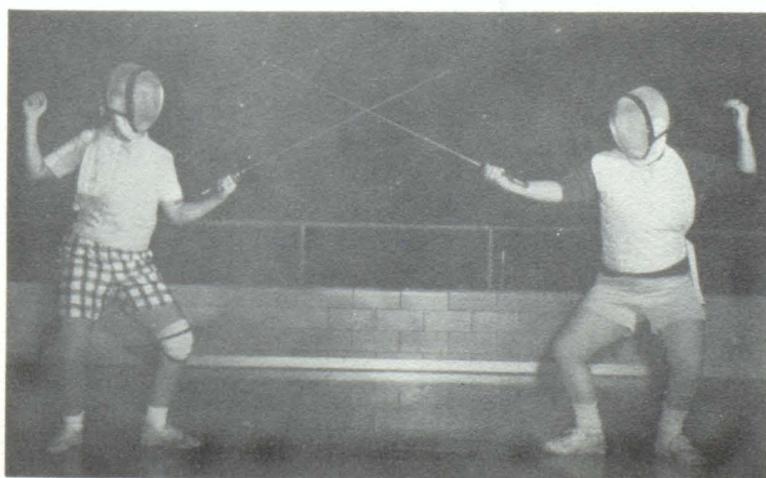
And then there were those unusual courses and the inspiring class projects, which stamped the senior mind with a new academic awareness. November elections found the seniors of Mrs. Ellis' government classes working feverishly to promote the local candidates. Odd jewelry and even more eccentric clay models were products of the Crafts classes, while turkeys roasted in the advanced Food classes.



CHUCK ROSENBERG and Howard Vanderbeck are skeptical about their new "trig" teacher. He seems to resemble a famous senior student, whose picture has been featured on the cover of a well-known newspaper.



"UMMM, THAT smells good," thinks Joanne Kaufman while Kay Clave and Carol Lammi baste the turkey. Many Kimball students would have enjoyed seeing this turkey on their Thanksgiving table.



AS YOU pass the girls' gym you may hear the cry "En Garde", which no doubt would come from the girls who are taking fencing. Although usually connected with the manly arts of chivalry, most girls enjoy it also.



MAYOR WILLIAM Hayward is pointing out the various voting districts in Royal Oak to one of Kimball's government classes. As future citizens, these students will find this information necessary.



"(PANT! PANT!) Do you really think he is looking at me? questions Ann Goulaud, as she casually glances at Paul Anderson.

"AND THEN he said I had a basketball nose . . . because it was dribbling all over the floor," sniffs Barbara Campbell.

"GEE, I wish Lloyd would let me play cards . . . guess he doesn't consider me as one of the boys," dreams Donna DeWitt.



"AH, AND now for 'the pause that refreshes,'" thinks Phyllis Swayze. She is enjoying one of the many pleasures of a senior party.

A YEAR LIKE



"HOLD STILL now, Lyndie," commands Judy Gale. "Here, all you need is just a touch of lipstick . . . whoops!"





MANY AND varied are the problems of a yearbook editor. Chewing a pencil sometimes helps, eh, Diana?

NONE OTHER



"O.K. YOU asked for it, Miss Gavin," threatens Judy, as she plunges (with lipstick in hand) toward her victim.

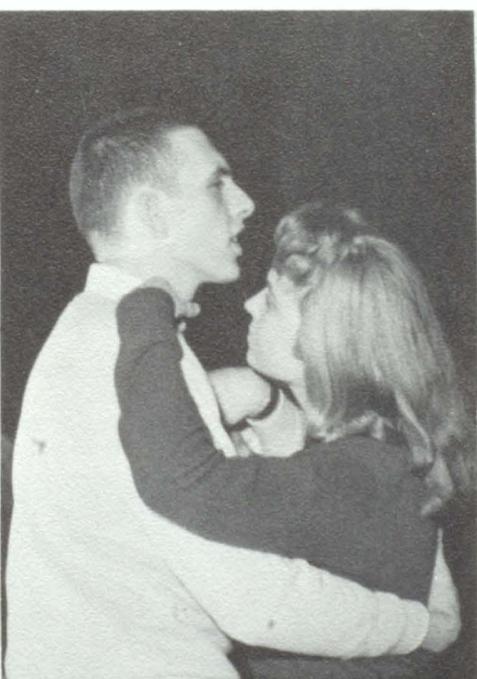


TELEVISION COMMERCIALS certainly have an effect these days. Lee Francis is taking time out to make her eyes "Maybelline" beautiful.



ONE PHYSICS 2 class is inconveniently scheduled for seventh hour. Frank Sellgren's expression seems to plead: Won't this period ever end?

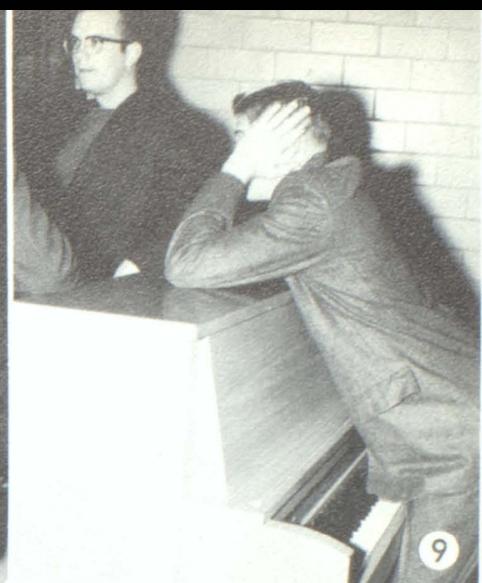




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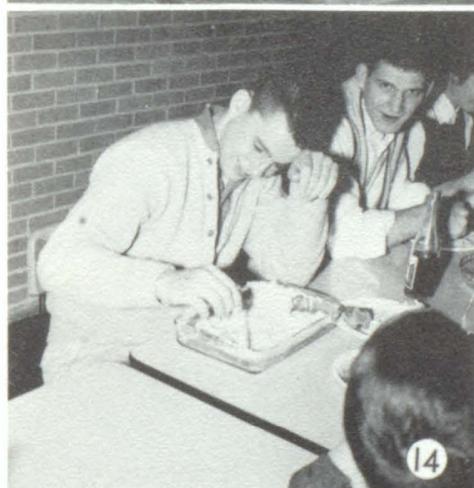


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1. A dance with a queen — Kimball's second official Football Queen.
2. Careful there, Margaret. Don't snitch any of those cookies.
3. Man, like it's not the Tantrum . . . but it'll do!
4. Ah, you minuet so well, Gary.
5. It's sure taking them a long time to finish my portrait.
6. One more crack like that, and I'll bite your neck!
7. Ouch! Would you please dance on your own feet — not mine.
8. I just dropped an eyelash in the fudge.
9. I guess John is about to sing.
10. Double, double, toil and trouble.
11. Wooley Segap to the rescue.
12. Good to the very last drop.
13. A-A-A-A-A-H ! ! !
14. Hurry up Forier, I get 'er next.
15. Back to back, and belly to belly . . .



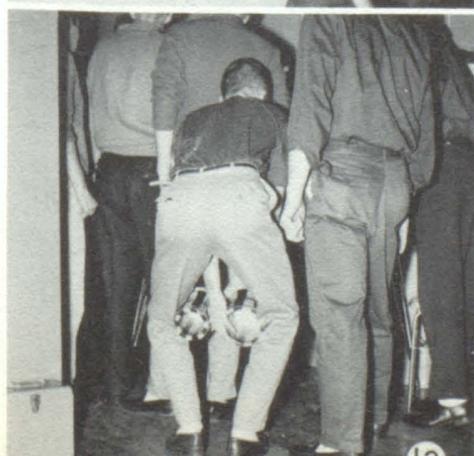
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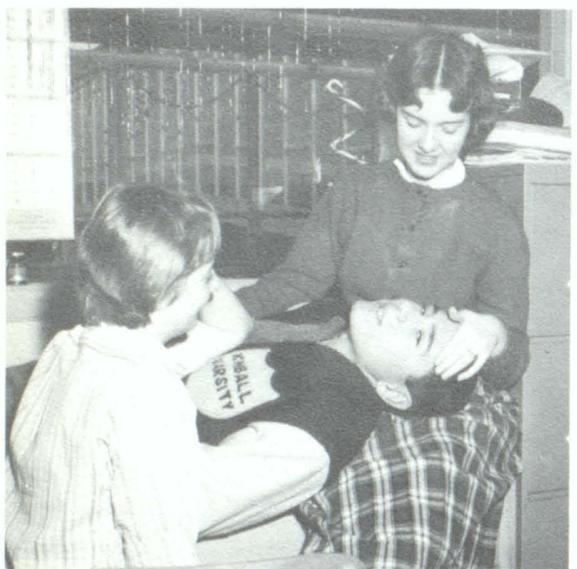


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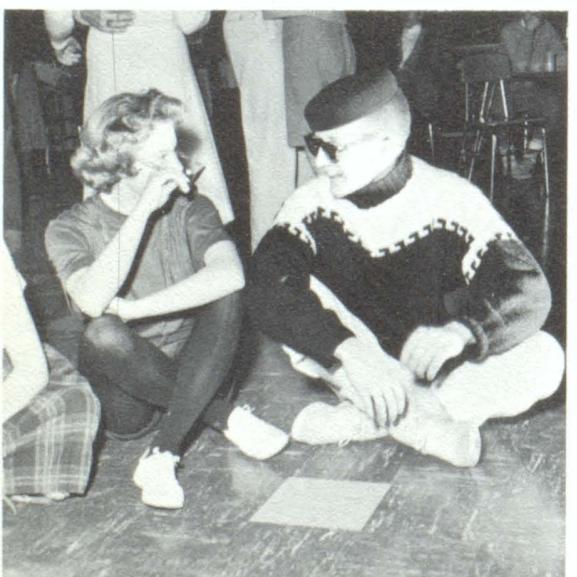




DOES ANYONE have a lamp handy? The electricity from Sarah Bingaman's hair might light it up. Jo Ciaccio waits to try another hair-do on her experimental subject.



ENJOYING A life of ease in the lap of luxury is Gil Ogden with fellow seniors, Nancy Graver and Vicki Carney.



"MAN, DO you look different with my glasses off," drawls Pat Rossoll to her beat-nik buddy Jerry Riutta. This couple attended the N. H. S. "Odd-Ball" and found particular interest in the Art Show.

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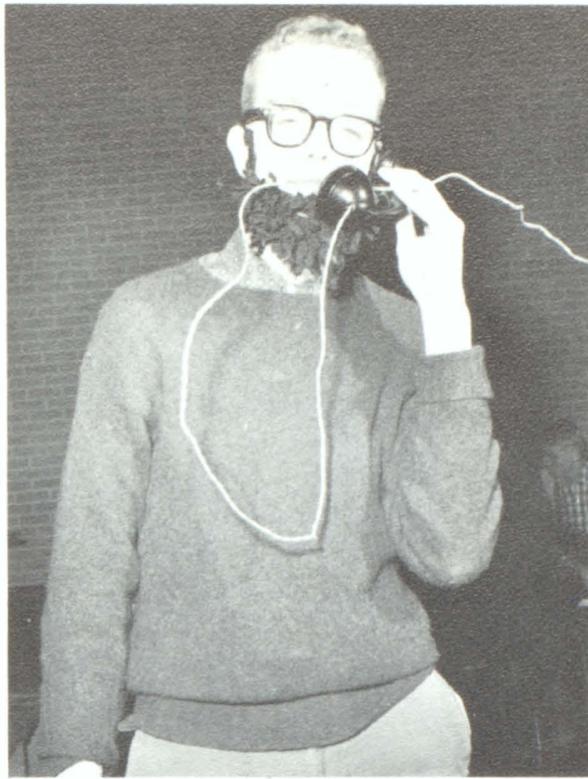
"HMMMM! He IS cute! thinks Marg Schaub, Kimball's nicest exchange student. A little unaccustomed at first, it is now evident that she has quickly caught on to our American ways.



ABOVE ALL, senior boys like to relax and have a good time. Home-room provides an excellent opportunity.



GOOD LOOKING senior legs provide the locomotion for this firey dragon who snarls a warning to all acorns.



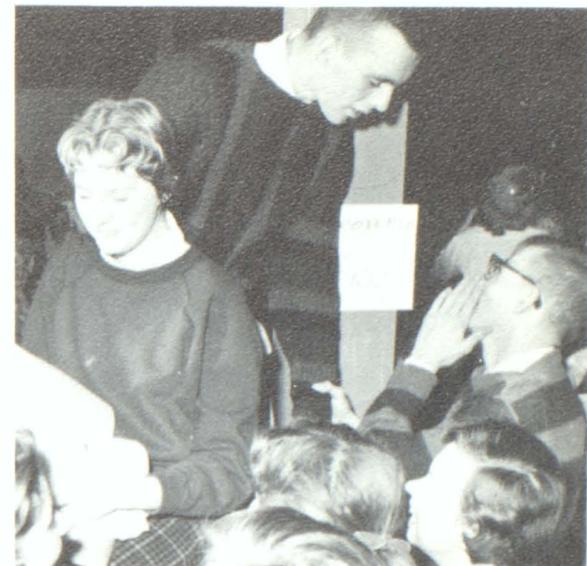
"HELLO, OPERATOR? We seem to have some sort of a faulty connection here," muses Paul Anderson. "It's not that I really mind, but I would like that dime back."



SOLEMNLY DISPLAYING their unusually lovely moth-eaten creations called "ties" are Lloyd Edwards, Gary Barron, and John Leggat.



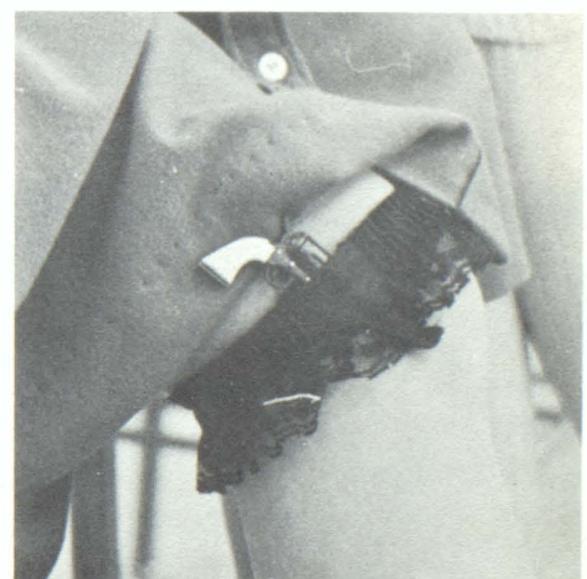
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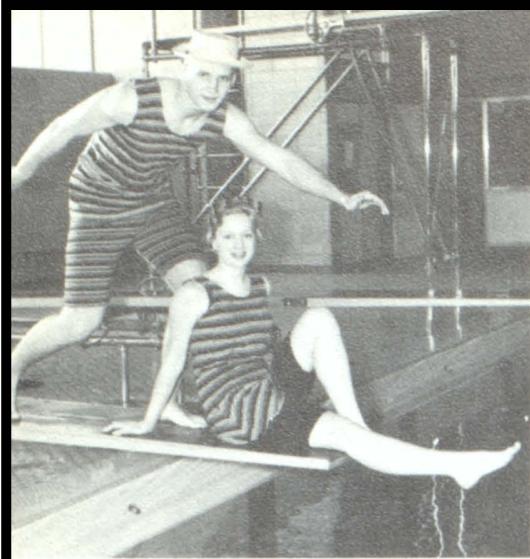
"HEY, WALLY! Would you please tell Vicki that she is sitting on my . . ." whispers Jim Hamilton to Wally Dean, as Vicki Carney reads her poetry, unconcerned.



"OHHHHH — like way out," moans Linda Gebhart, as she literally withers to the sound of the real gone music of the "Expressos" at the NHS Odd Ball.



IN THE interests of self preservation and general all-round entertainment, be sure to bring your shootin' irons with you everyday and to wear them in the sensible, strategic location.



BEST FIGURE AND BUILD
Larry Wasen, Nancy Lundahl



BEST DRESSED
Al Douglas, Marg Hurley



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Ted Schmidt, Sue Scholle



MOST TALKATIVE
Lloyd Edwards, Janice Gebell

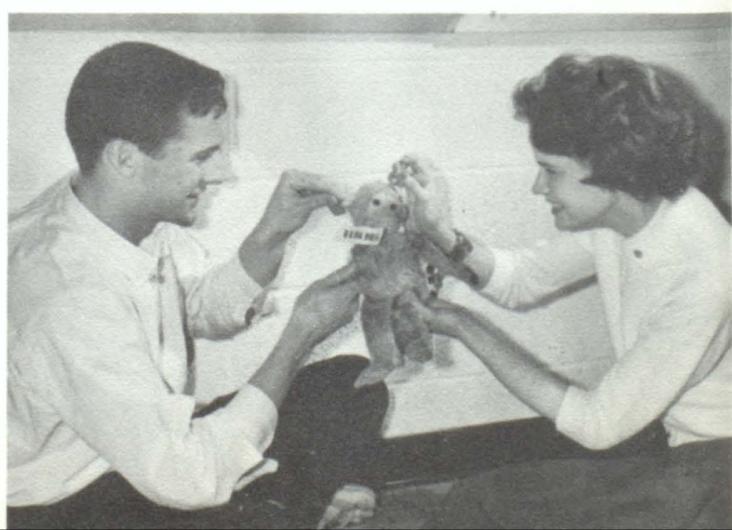


MOST RESERVED
Bob Youk, Barb Rule

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MOST INTELLECTUAL
John Smokevitch, Phyllis Swayze



BIGGEST BROWNIE
Barry Johnson, Bonnie Buchanan

E L E C T I O N S

CLASS CLOWNS

John Leggat, Linda Gebhart



MOST ABSENT-MINDED

Paul Anderson, Gwen Johnson



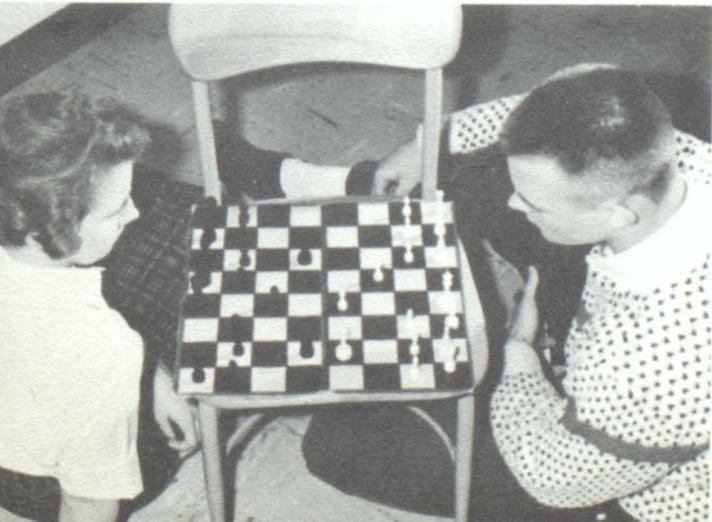
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Doug Forier, Marilyn Webb



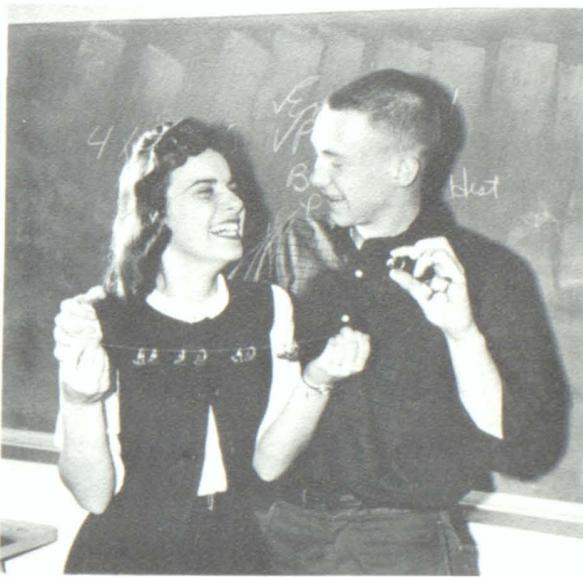
MOST ATHLETIC

Gary Wirth, Kitty Conley



BEST PERSONALITY

Jack Valentine, Dorothy Lacy



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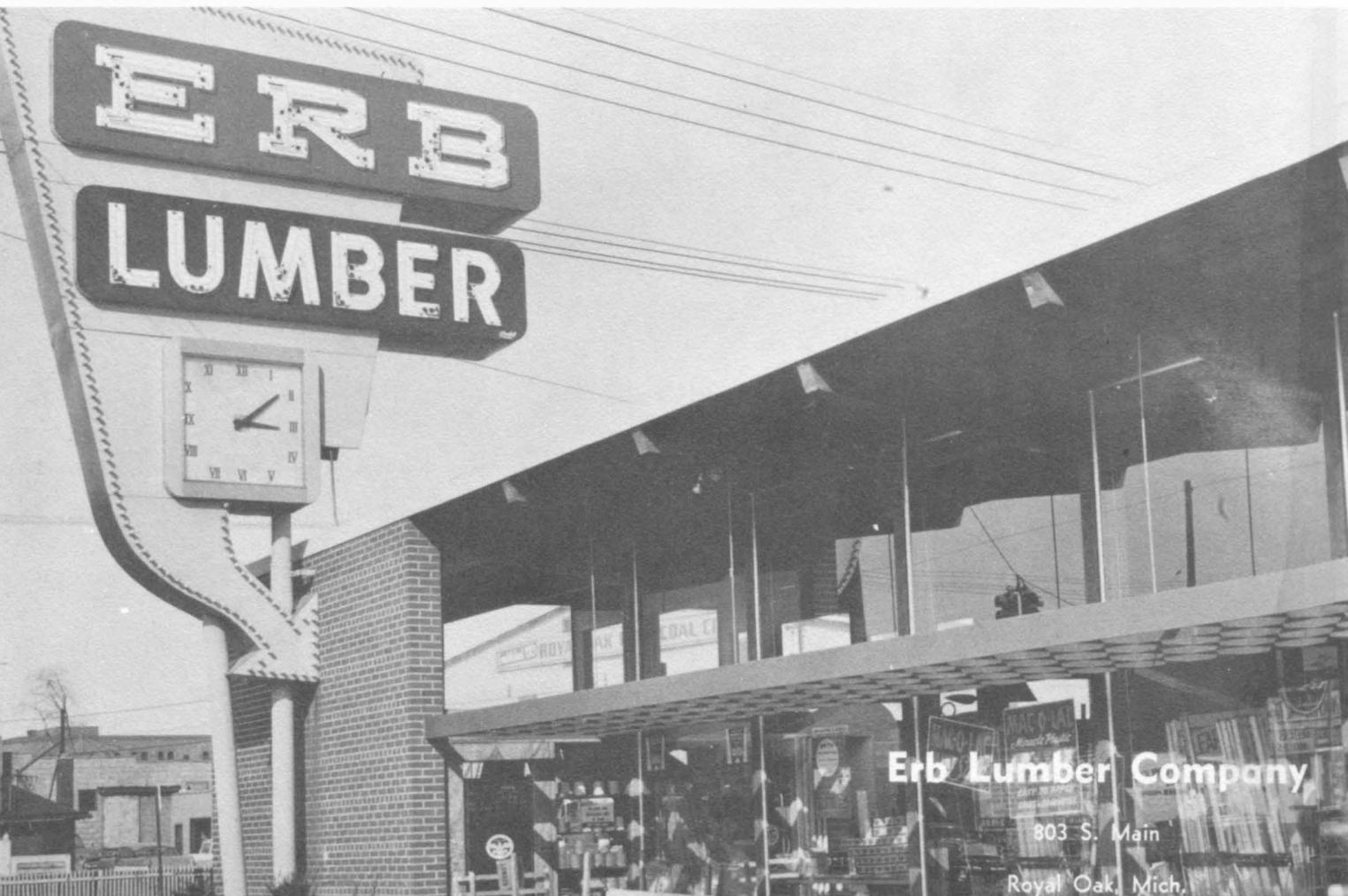
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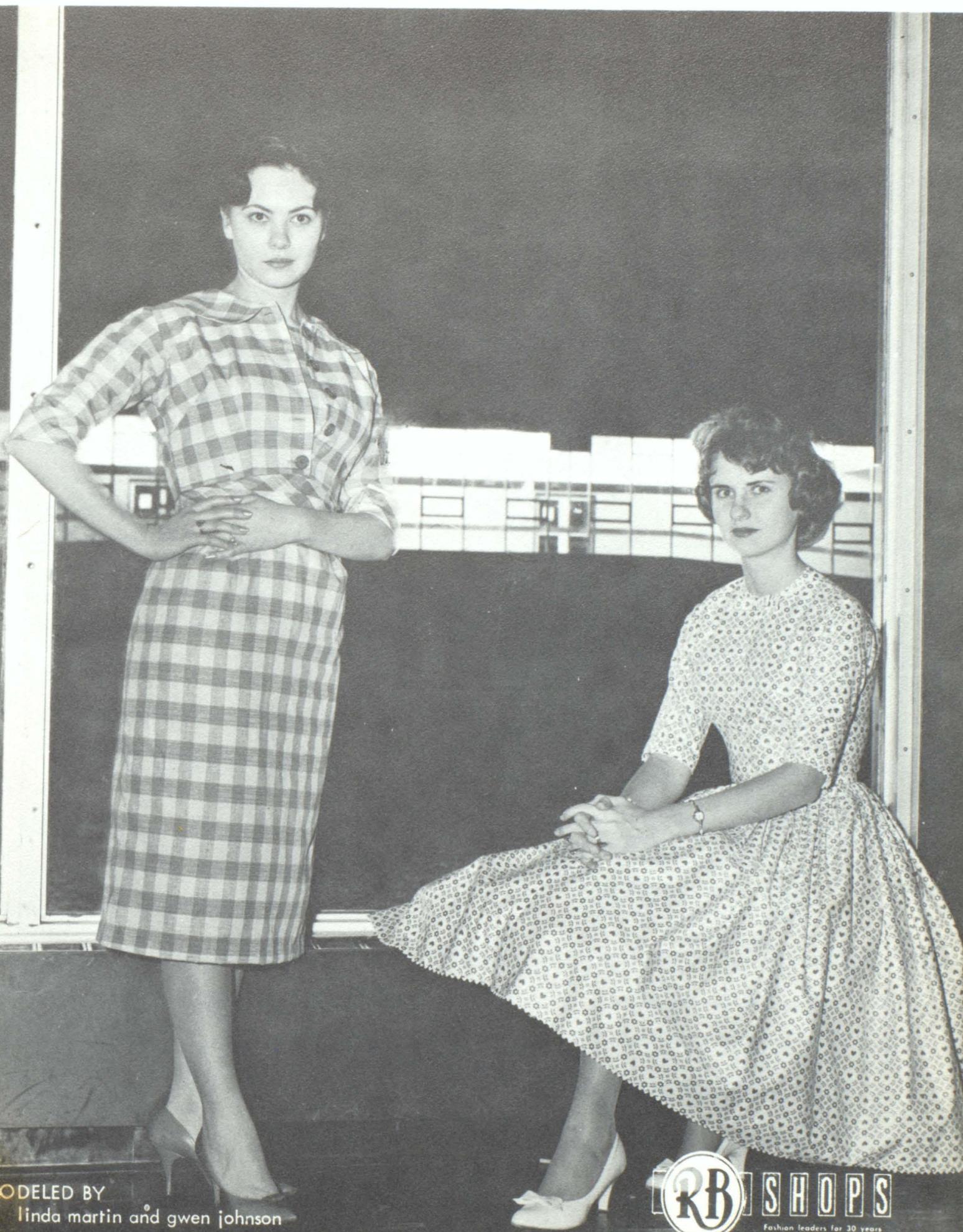
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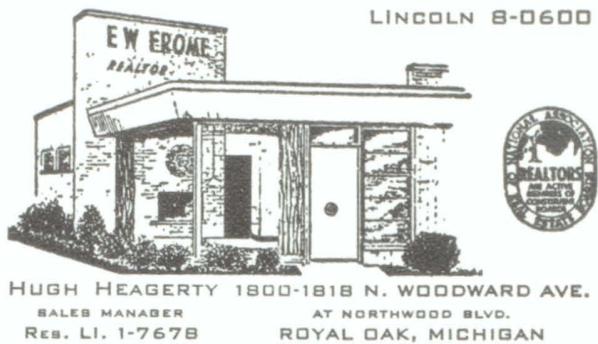
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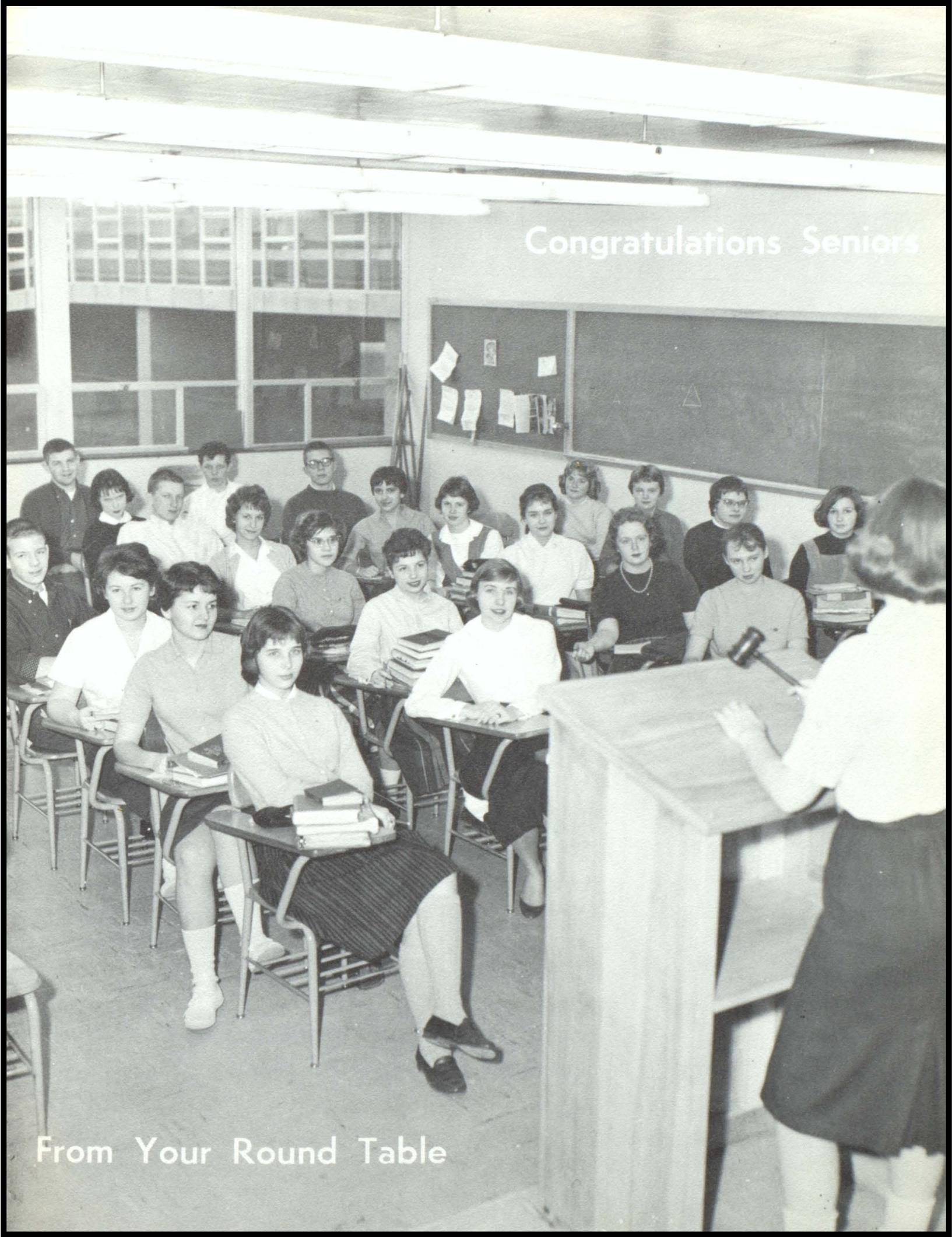
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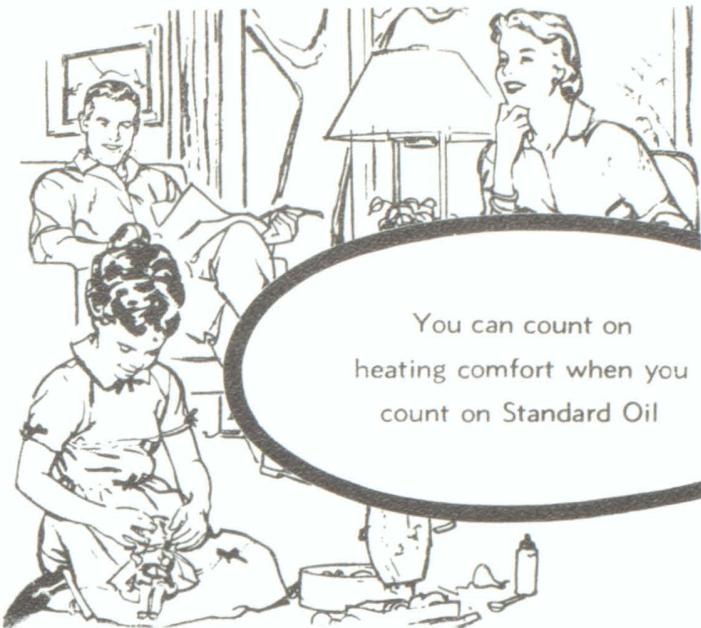
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