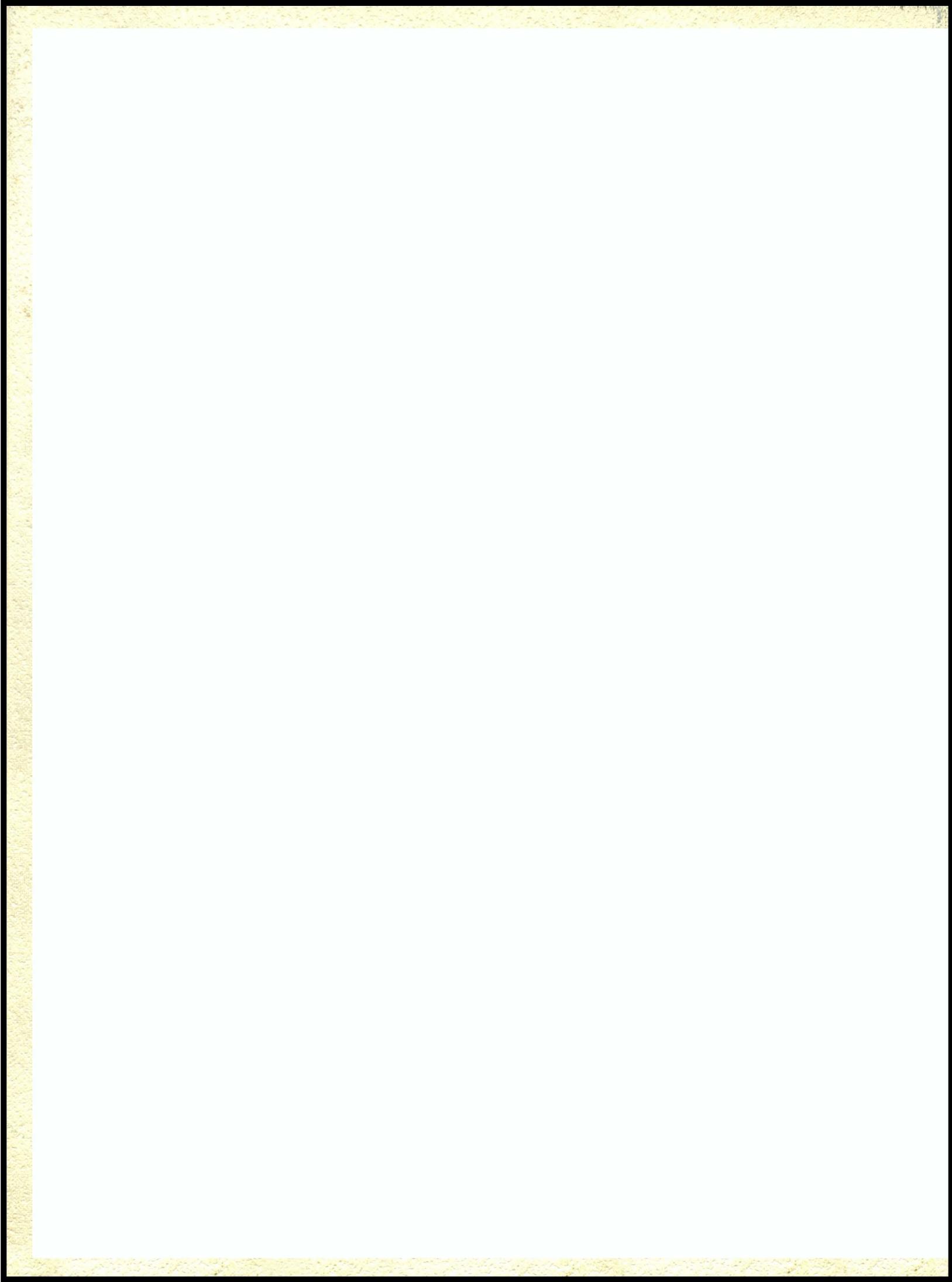


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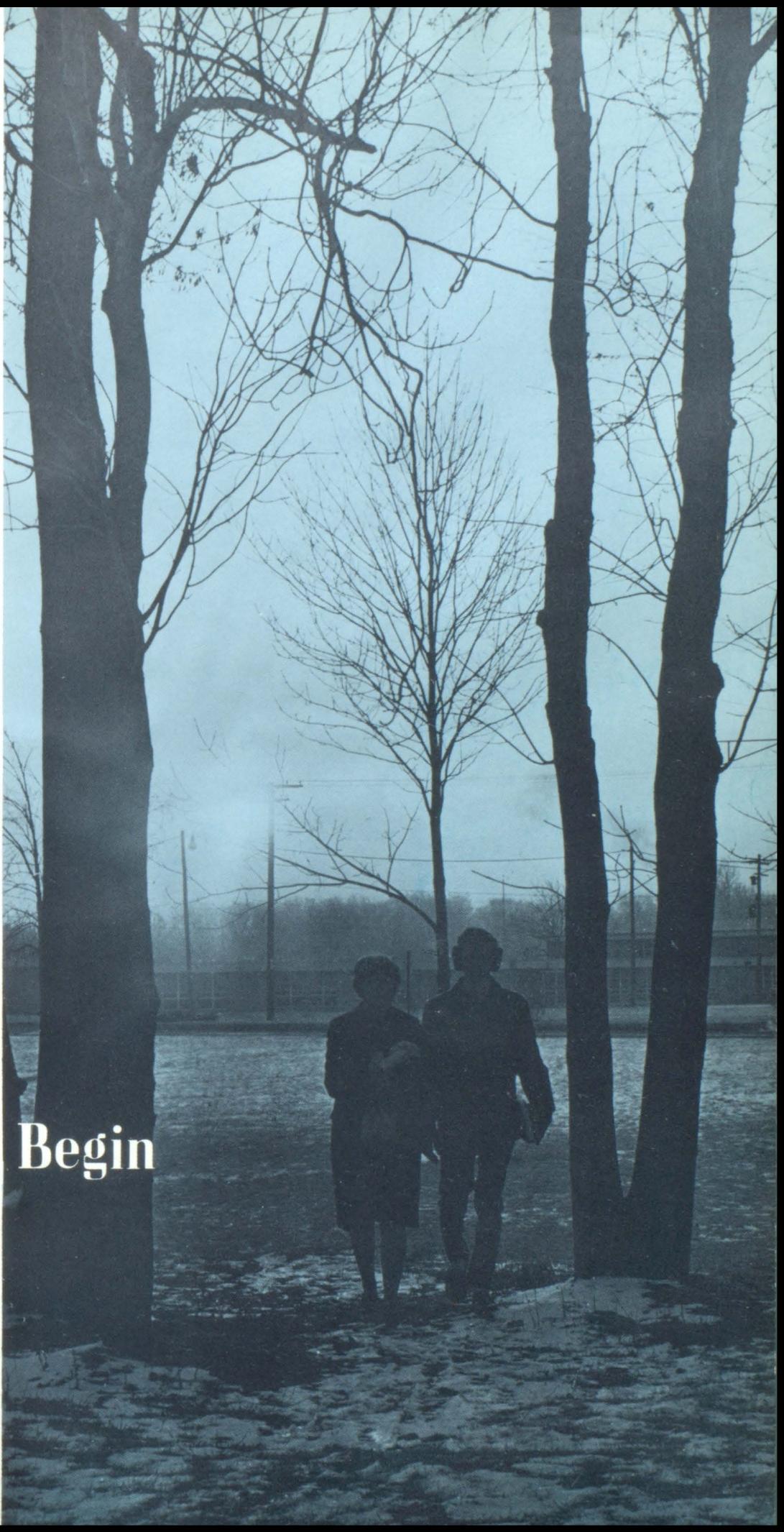


There is a time for many things in our high school lives. Schoolwork, socializing, competing, and finally graduating, all play an important part in our years at Kimball.

When a student enters high school, he begins to realize his place in the world around him. Each day brings new experiences and knowledge.

This year the Lancer staff, under the helpful guidance of Mr. I. A. Rosen, have worked to the best of their ability, to produce a yearbook which will in years to come, recall old memories of Royal Oak Kimball High School, attended many years before.

There Is A Time To Begin

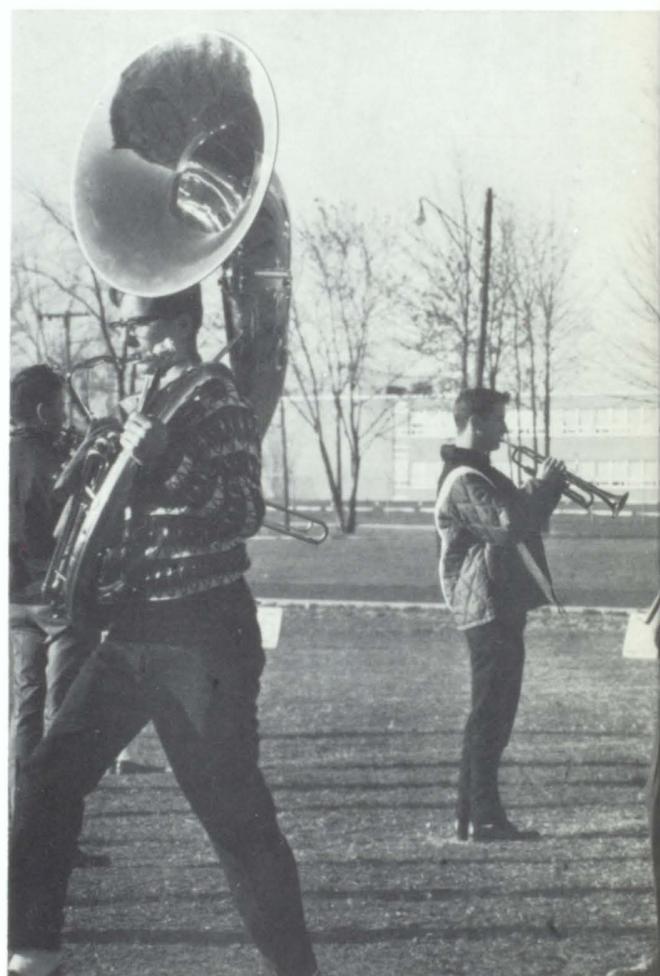




As the doors of Kimball are opened, another school day begins. We enter with many different expectations of what it will bring. Some of us may be thinking of the activities of the day, while others anxiously await the lunch bell to ring.

Besides spending all of our time studying in school, there are other past times which keep our schedules full of variety, such as Roundtable and club events.







The beginning of a new school year is a time for becoming acquainted with new teachers, students, subjects, and activities.

The football season is perhaps one of the most exciting and enjoyable events in the school year. In the fall many of Kimball's extra-curricular activities are centered around it.

Those who are not able to attend a game are able to keep up with its progress through our radio station, W.O.A.K.

The band starts practicing at the beginning of the year to provide our half-time entertainment.

Students anxiously await the announcement of the girl chosen homecoming queen. The queen this year was Linda Coyle.







Various activities enable the versatile Kimball students to further their education in ways not offered in the classroom.

Each student has his opportunity to demonstrate his own talents and abilities. Many students come to Kimball not fully realizing their potential capabilities, which may show through during their four years of high school.

In order to have the outside club activities we enjoy, it is necessary to have student participation at dances and other sponsored events. This not only means working for the occasion but also enjoying the final achievement.

This year we were fortunate to have two exchange students from South America. By sharing ideas with them we become better acquainted with their emerging countries. We hope that both Christine and Jaime enjoyed their stay here in the United States.



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One lingering step out of childhood is where it all begins. That unsure step is the one that plunges us headlong into our high school days, into a unique world within a world.

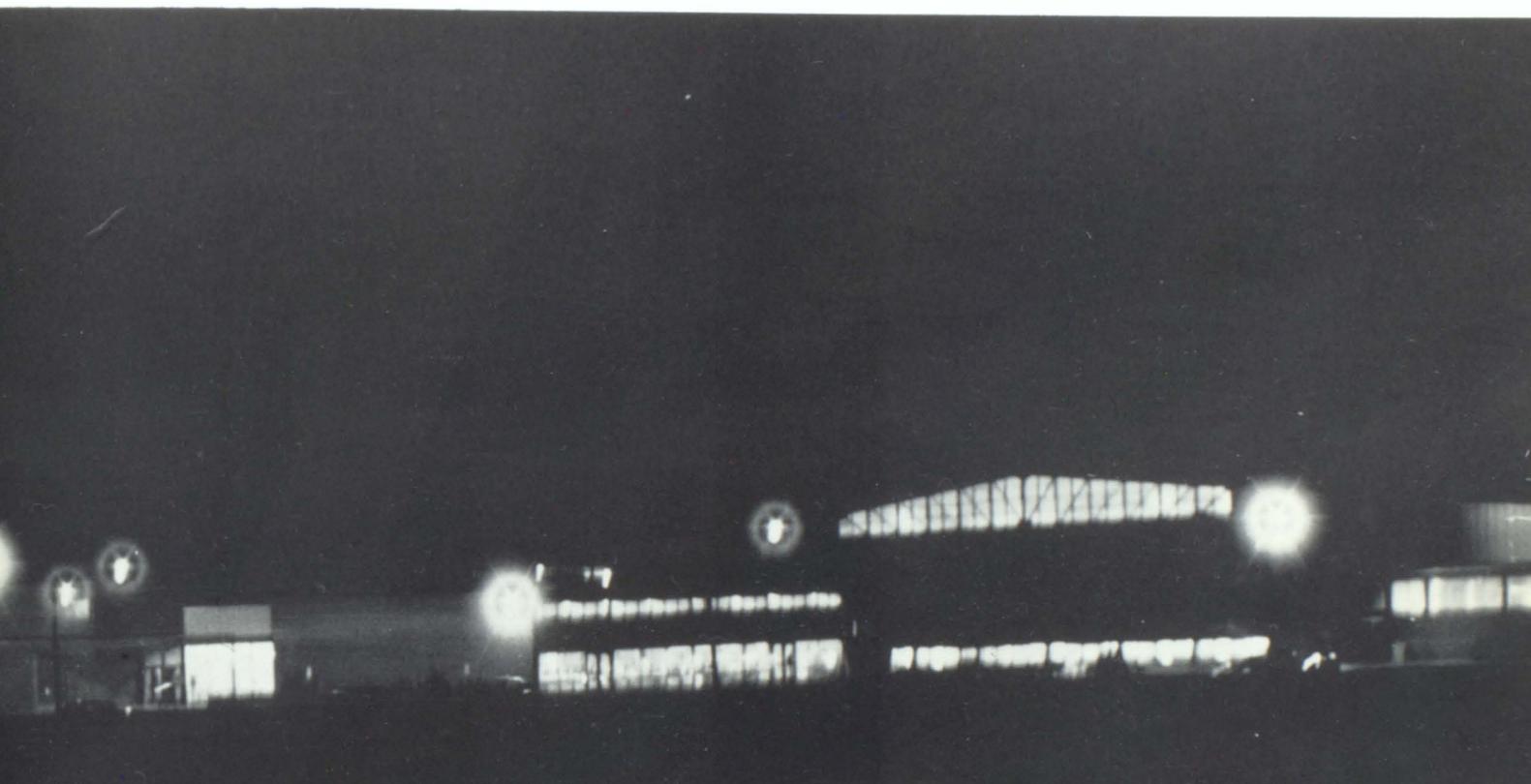
It reaches from that first frightening beginning as a freshman to that long-awaited graduation day. Into these four years we cram some of the best living of our lives.

High school life is a beginning—a portal through which we must walk into the dark hall of doubt and uncertainty and finally emerge as

young adults, ready and willing to meet the challenges and perplexities of a vast, ever-changing world.

Now is the time we must allot ourselves for those specific goals we wish to attain educationally, socially, spiritually, and culturally. We must have some purpose as we begin, for in our beginning we will find our end.

For each new year at Kimball High School, there are changes and new happenings. The 1964 Lancer has tried to convey many of them.

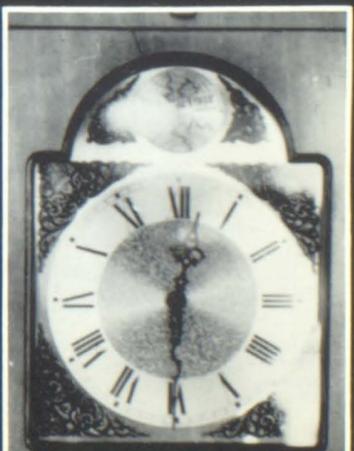


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Administrators and counselors keep



The helpful guidance of our counselors is available to us whenever it is necessary. Mr. W. MacPhee and Miss M. Neiswender (1) helpfully assisted the freshman students as they took the D.A.T. tests last fall. Mrs. D. Scherer and Mrs. R. Stephens (2) helped out also.

Taking time out, Mr. J. Cameron and Mr. E. Campbell (3) find a few minutes to chat. While greeting teachers, discussing problems with parents, and talking with students, Mr. C. Stafford, (4), Mr. R. Welsh, (5), and Mr. L. Hargreaves, (6), all find counseling to be a busy job.

Our Principal, Mr. C. Jackson, (above left) is always busy with matters around the school and is often seen attending school events. Assisting him are Mrs. F. Hall and Mr. J. Stephan. This year Mrs. Hall became assistant to the principal when Mr. Stanbury resigned.

Mr. W. Odykirk, (right) the attendance officer, is a person many students never come in contact with. Our school would not be the efficient place it is however, without his services.



school wheels turning.

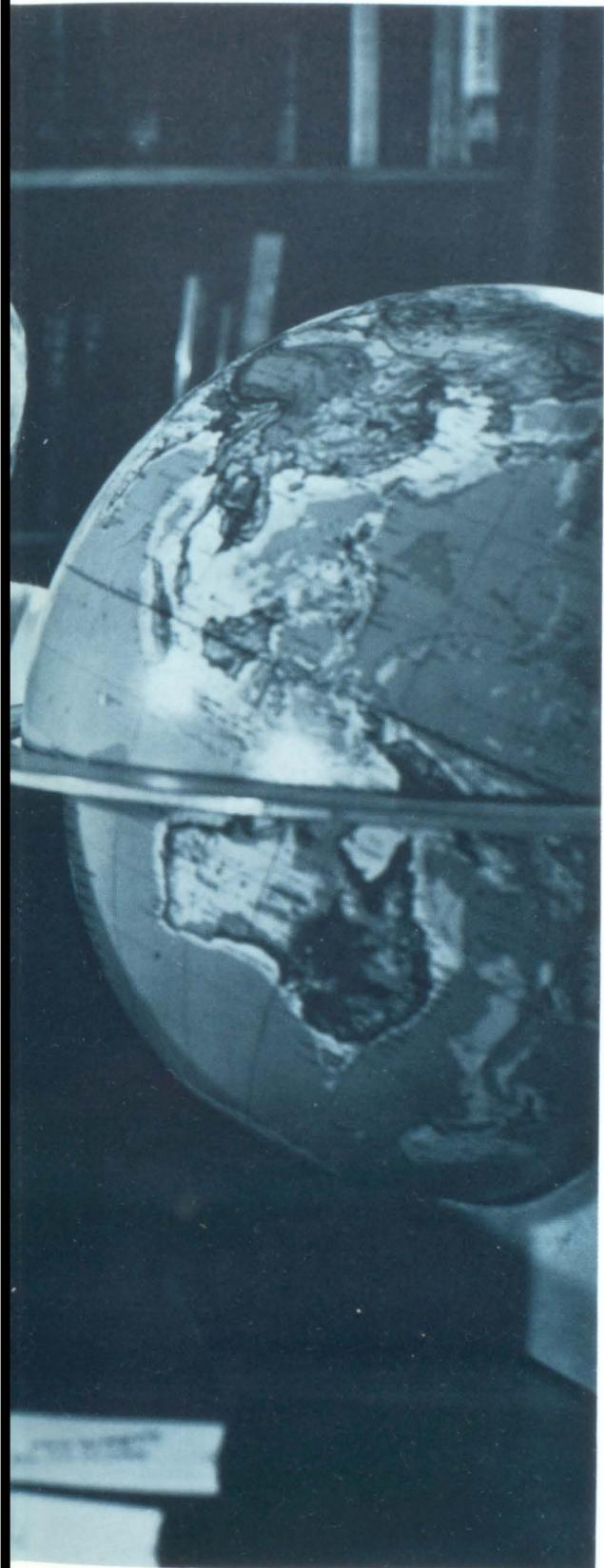


There is a



Debbie McDougall and Bill Frasie discover that
studying is an important part of becoming good students.

time to...



Learn.

With all the superficial excitement of our high school days, there comes a different kind of excitement—the excitement of knowledge.

We find it many places and times within our high school years. Maybe it's in the chemistry lab when we have successfully completed our first experiment.

Perhaps it's a momentous day in our English class when we realize the beauty of Shakespeare's or Byron's immortal words.

Or maybe it's the day we learn to converse with another by use of a foreign language.

This is the indelible excitement that will be part of our memories forever.

At Kimball the learning is there merely for the asking. With our fine teachers and wonderful facilities, knowledge can be consumed by almost anyone who hungers for it.

Readers of the *Believe in the Future* agree that *English Heath* is an vital component of the book. In Book One, what qualities does Hardy give this setting? Consider, for example, the matters of spaciousness, color, history, violence, population, and mildewability. How may the qualities of the Heath influence your view of human qualities?

Upon concluding Book One, what do we know about the characters and what sharply differentiates each from the other? Why would most readers prefer *Believe in the Future* to *English Heath*? What circumstances of the novel make it preferable? To what extent does *Believe in the Future* be storytelling such circumstances?

Teachers find time for activities and teaching.



"Oui, je parle un peu de Francais," says Miss Sally Curnalia to her French 1 class as the day begins.



The fundamentals of Latin, with its irregular verbs and case endings, are expounded by Mr. Richard Daoust.

Shakespeare said in *The Tempest* that our lives are rounded "with a sleep." But for the more than 125 teachers at Kimball who provided instruction for almost 3,000 students, there was little time for sleep.

Thirty-seven new teachers joined the ranks during the 1963-64 school year, to assist the veterans in dispensing knowledge in over one-hundred different courses. The courses ranged from the conventional English, Math, Social Sciences, to the specialized Graphic Arts and Office Machines.

The teachers not only crammed in hours of classroom work but found time to promote and chaperone the various dances and parties that were sponsored during the year: the Snowflake Stomp, the Latin Club Roman Banquet, the French Club formal, and the other activities that made this year unique.



For Mrs. Gloria Liatsos the five-minute speech she has heard in her English class was really tremendous.



Miss Emma Doerr extracts a moment of peace from her hectic day as a physical education instructor at Kimball.



This unusual art display commands the full attention of Miss Ann Fullerton, who adds a finishing touch.



"Macbeth doth murder sleep, the innocent sleep," say Mr. I. A. Rosen, trying to keep his English 7 class awake.

SCIENCE: Students explore



Richard Wilbur has learned that laboratory experiments and analyses are integral parts of any chemistry class.

At Kimball, students are offered biology, chemistry, and physics, as well as general science. Biology, the study of all living things, is taught to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. In this class, students learn about the many different types of life, from the smallest protozoa to the largest mammal.

Only juniors and seniors can take chemistry. This is the science of elements. Students not only learn to mix chemicals without creating an explosion, but also how many electrons, neutrons, and protons are contained in one atom.



Debbie Frye (left) and Gayle Maudlin are learning to properly combine chemicals to obtain the desired results.

the mysteries of the world.

There is a good deal of math involved in chemistry. Thus, no one can take chemistry without having a year of algebra.

Physics is offered to seniors alone. They study energy, matter, and the transformations of energy and matter. An example of this is the famous formula $E = MC^2$. Time is spent learning about force, work, power, energy, and mass.

General science is a twelfth grade subject. Actually it is a combination of the other three sciences taught here at Kimball.



Jim Edoff checks the results of his experiment as he relays his findings to his lab partners.

Randee Grossa discovers that the chemical polarization of certain materials is an interesting study.



Sophomore biology students Lindy Allen and Linda Chandler find Mr. Miller helpful in explaining the intricacies of the human skeleton.

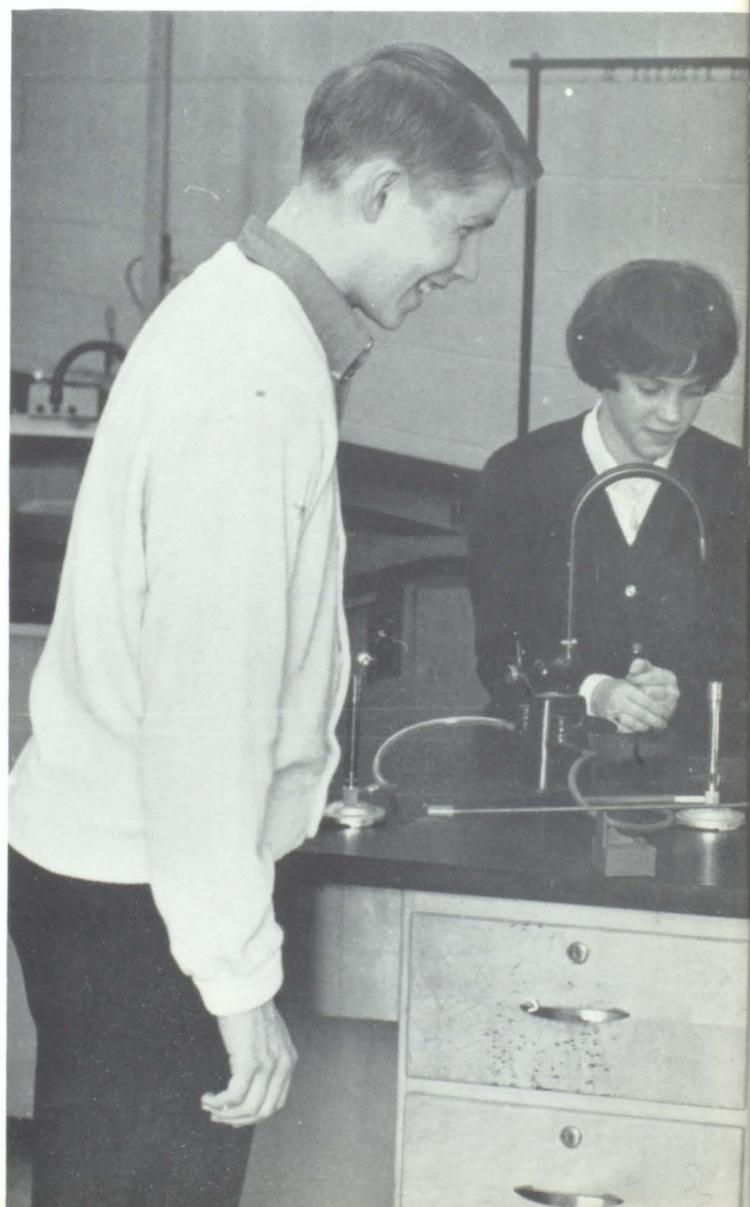
Speechless Wanda Reif looks on as Tom Noyes joyously measures the force of physical attraction between two masses, Karla Hurst and Rod Kreger.



The aim of Mr. Schmidt is to make his physics students think.



Mr. Morlan, a chemistry teacher, is also the efficient sponsor of N.H.S.



Laboratory experiments aid student understanding.



Mr. Gasiorowski laughs at one of his own jokes in biology class.

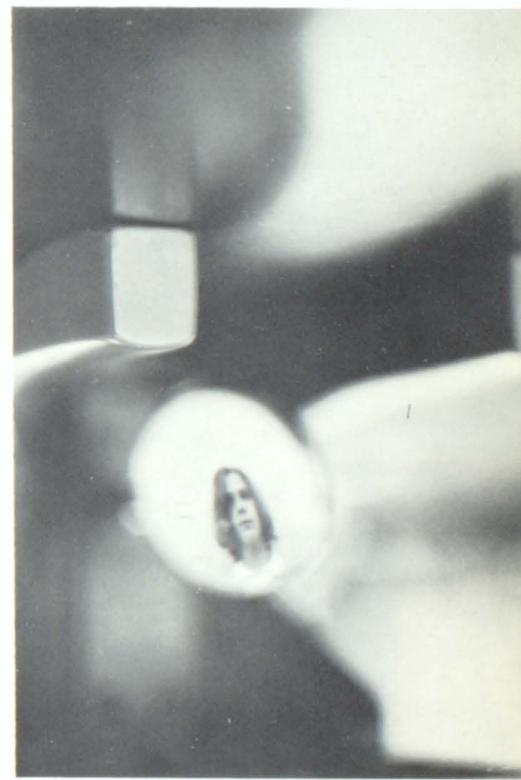
To a sophomore taking his first year of science, biology, working in the laboratories is a fascinating experience. The laboratories offer a break in a day of sitting and a chance to move freely. Biology students dissect everything including worms, crayfish, frogs, fish, pigs — and teachers.

Chemistry students test the scope of their imaginations when analyzing unknown materials to find their chemical content. Odors of every description flow into the halls as students make chlorine gas and sulfur products. Putting the equipment together often taxes the students' skills more than the experiment itself.

Third year science students test the theories of Aristotle, Newton, Einstein in physics. A new approach to physics—PSSC—involves the use of elaborate equipment such as the ripple tank. Yet both the traditional and new physics are basically the same course—the study of the transmission and nature of energy and matter.



Mr. Hautman looks on while Dick Jones takes Francis Williams' blood pressure.



Cindy Clack's reflection is seen in the small mirror of a microscope.

Communications stressed in English.

Speaking and writing, the basic forms of communication, are stressed during the high school years. A minimum of three years are required for a general diploma and college-bound students take in a fourth year. The importance of English cannot be over-estimated since we use it every day of our lives.

Freshmen are introduced to grammar and literature. Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" is covered in all classes.

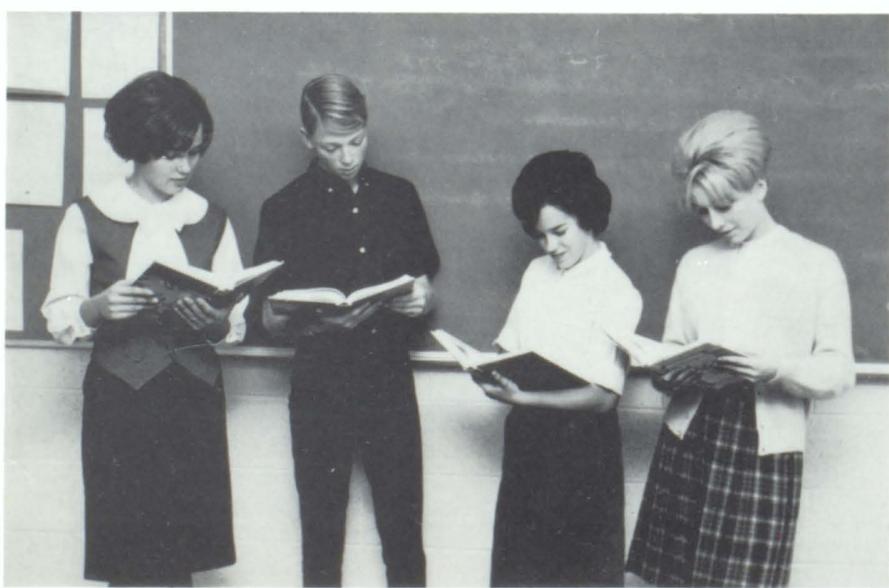
The Sophomores carry on in the same manner with a little theme writing thrown in for good measure. A good part of the year is spent on George Eliot's "Silas Marner."

When a student becomes a Junior, it means that he is growing up and soon will become an adult member of the community. This role brings with it responsibility which the student must meet. To help prepare for this a course in Speech is given. This is paired with a semester of literature and poetry appreciation.

If a Senior wishes to go to college, he must take Advanced Composition; then cope with the cries of Lady MacBeth's "Out, damned spot!" in English 7.



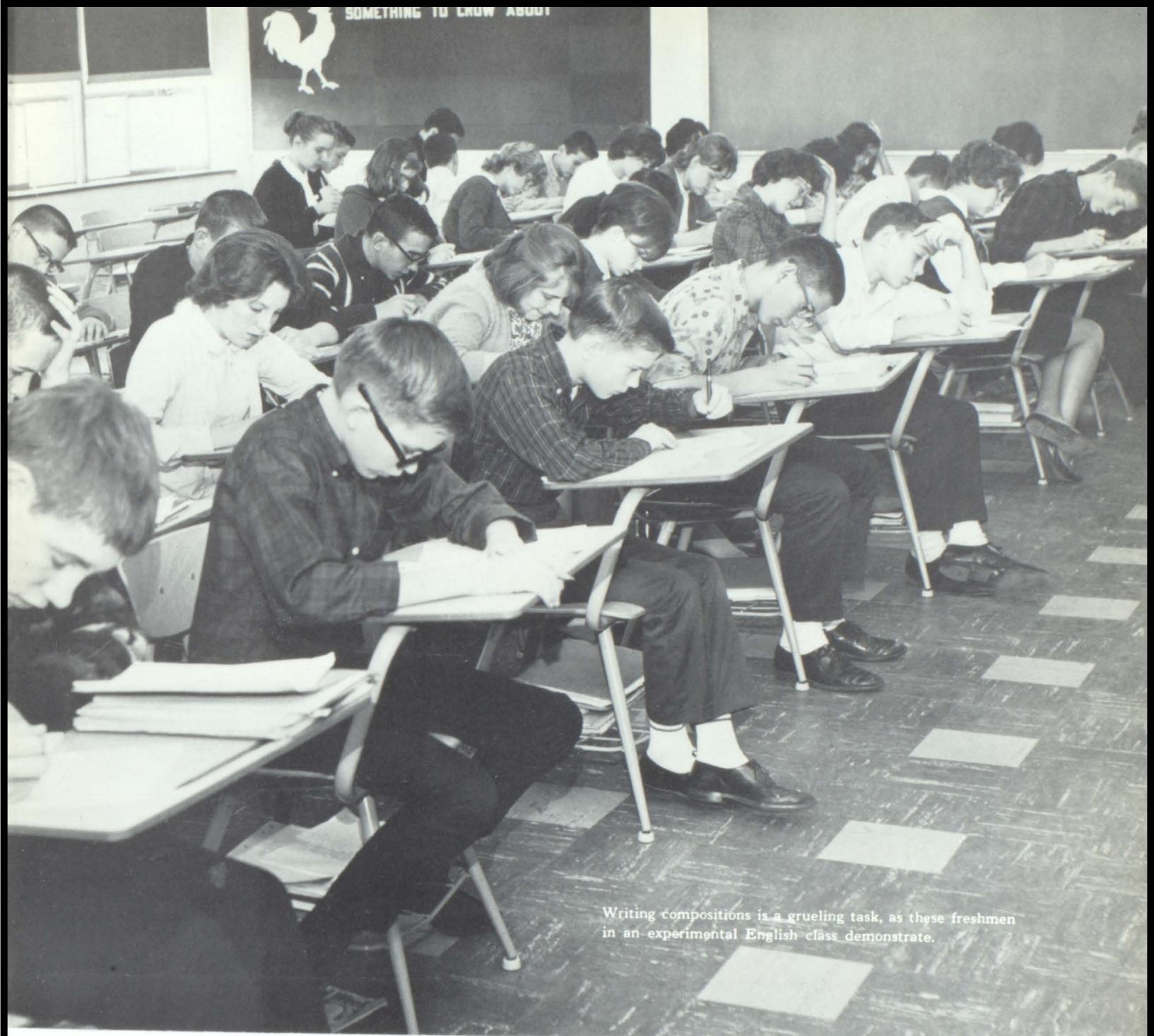
Mary Jane Cookingham lends John Ceglarek a few dollars for his speech on prohibition.



English 7 students enjoy Elizabethan period studies with Mr. Jim Glick.



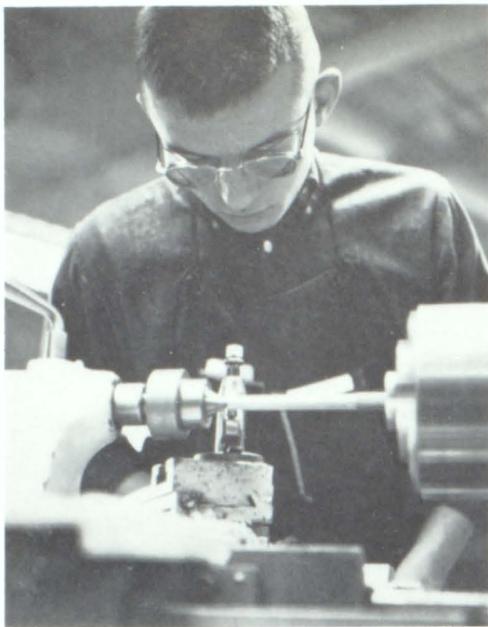
Acting out "The King and I" are Cammy Cameron, Jill Young, Owen Sugden, and Jennifer Thacker.



Writing compositions is a grueling task, as these freshmen in an experimental English class demonstrate.

Mary Logan, Ken Polino, and Peg Furlotte often consult "Webster" in Advanced Composition.





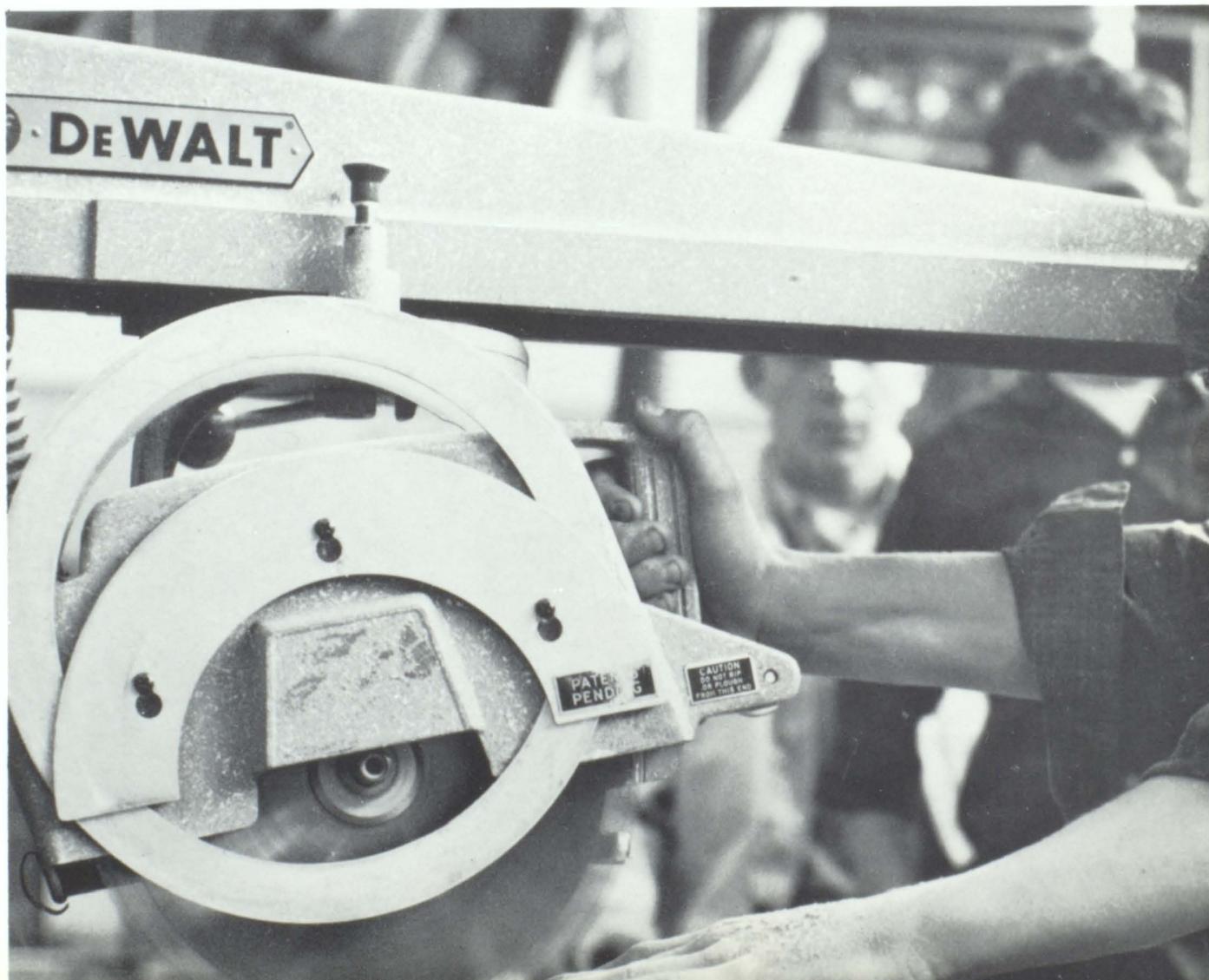
Metal cuts into metal as Bob Jones, wearing protective glasses, shapes a tool.

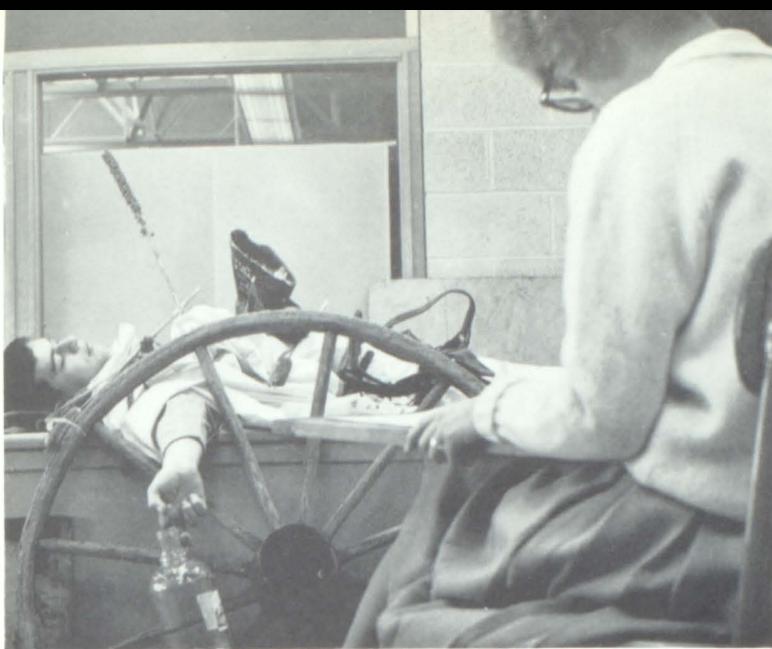


Preparing, or rather learning, to assume her role as a homemaker when she graduates is Debbie Richards.

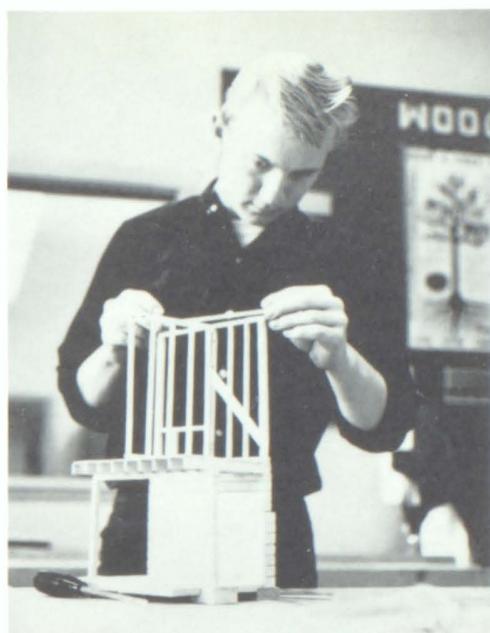
Home ec, art and shop

Keeping a wary eye on his fingers and the whirling blade of the power saw, Ken Holloway rips up some stock needed for his bookcase project.



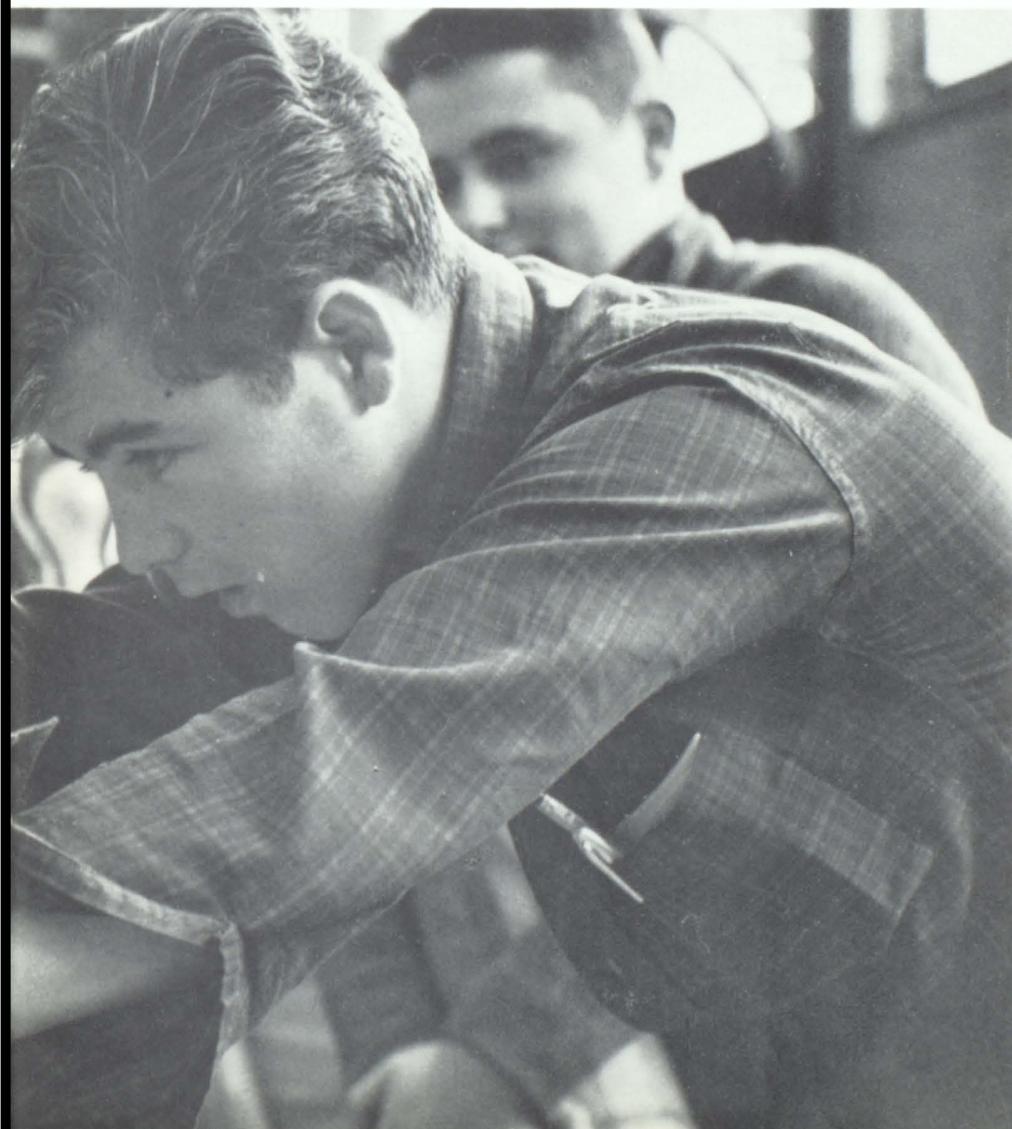


Sam Alagna, resplendent in his toga, covered by a wagon wheel, poses for a student artist's sketches.



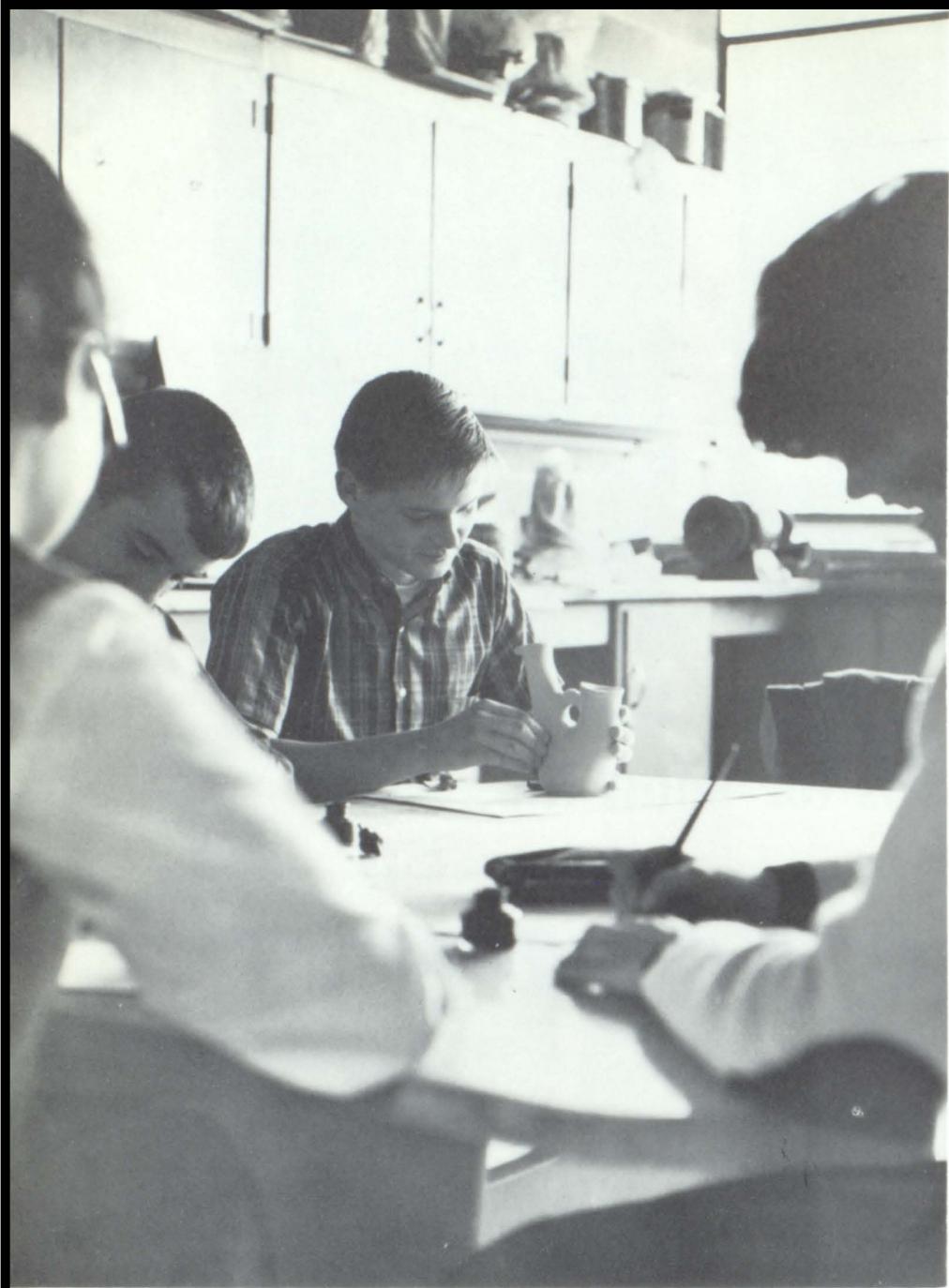
Putting some framing studs on his model home is Dave King, senior in wood shop.

classes prepare students for adult life.



Too often under the stress of academic subjects, Kimball students forget about the work going on in the home economics, art, and shop classes. In some ways these students prepare themselves for adult life better than those who labor over historical dates. The girls in home economics learn how to cook interesting meals, and how to create their own wardrobes. In art classes potential Rembrandts develop their skills by sketching and painting.

The boys in the shops add to their knowledge in the fields of mechanics and wood-working as artisans of tomorrow. In addition the graphic arts students learn the different techniques involved in printing, by running off programs for the plays, hall passes, permits, and sections of the *Herald*.

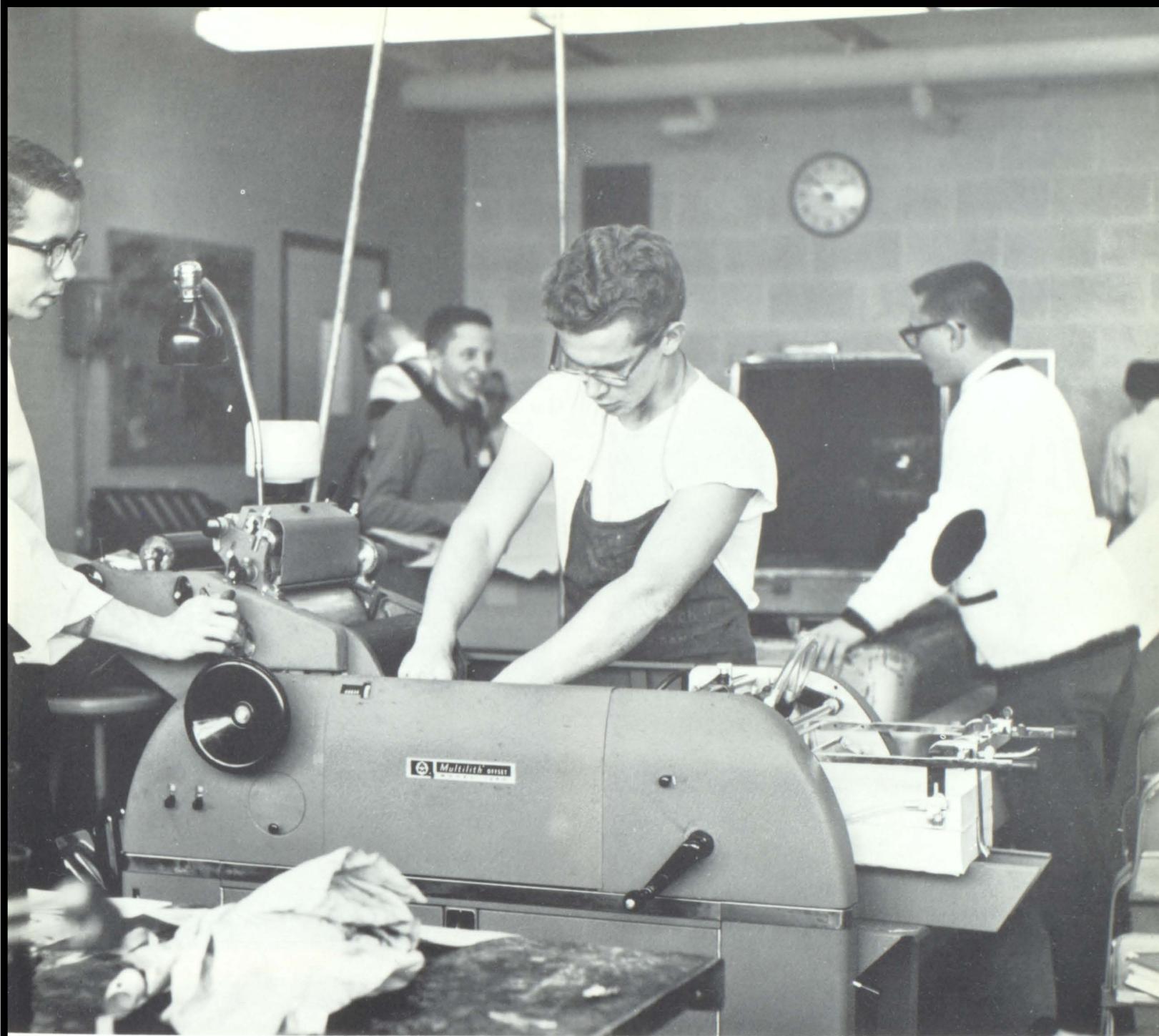


Bob Koskinen, shaping a clay flower vase, finds that creating takes as much time, both in and out of class, as designing an urn.



Candied yams are on the menu today as Barbara Burpee prepares her portion of the buffet dinner.





Checking the paper feed mechanism on the press are Graphic Arts students Eric Canfield and Lauren Losey. Ron Reichow (left) and Mike Woodruff are in the background.

Donna Rix seems to be enjoying the food she prepared in Home Ec.



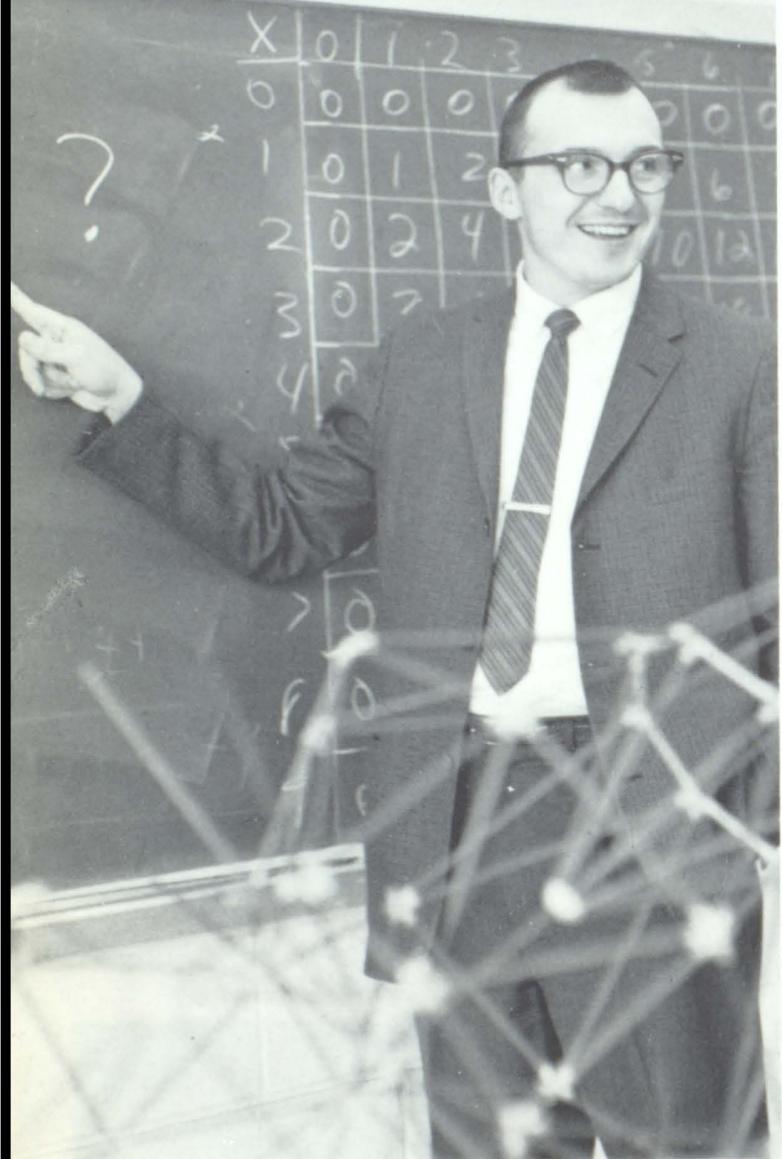
Lining up to sample their own cooking are Gay Leon, Dennis Cline, Sue Hawkins, Donna Rix, Joyce Stratton, Beth Henderson, and Fran Dennis.



Math classes teach logic,

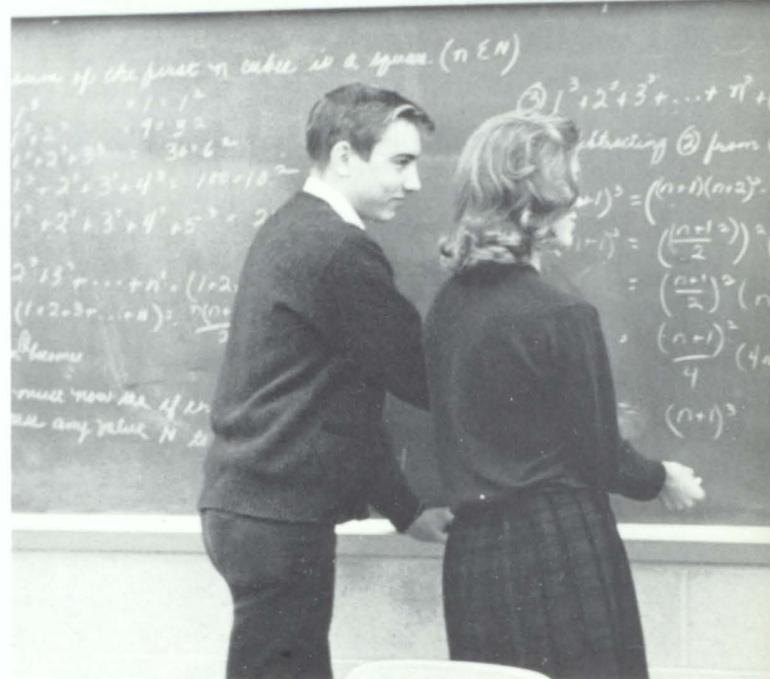
Slide-rules, compasses, rulers, graph paper, pencils, and many erasers are required for the most popular subject of all, math. In math classes, Kimball students learn the fundamentals that lead to precise reasoning, logical thinking, and most important of all, applying these acquired facts to everyday life. In Algebra 1 and 2 freshmen are baffled by unconquerable coin problems. Geometry consists of innumerable assumptions and theorems to memorize. Juniors can't forget those mathematical induction problems. Seniors find that trigonometry and solid geometry require much effort for success.

Kimball offers general math and various honors



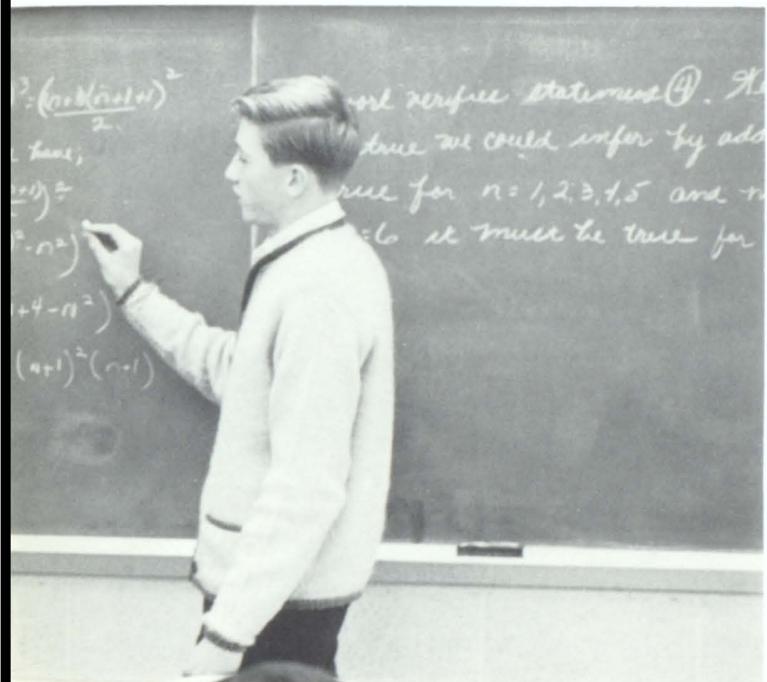
Mr. Jones explains a typical problem to his Senior math class.

Dave Crosby works as Karla Hurst, Gary Carps and Tom Noyes look on.



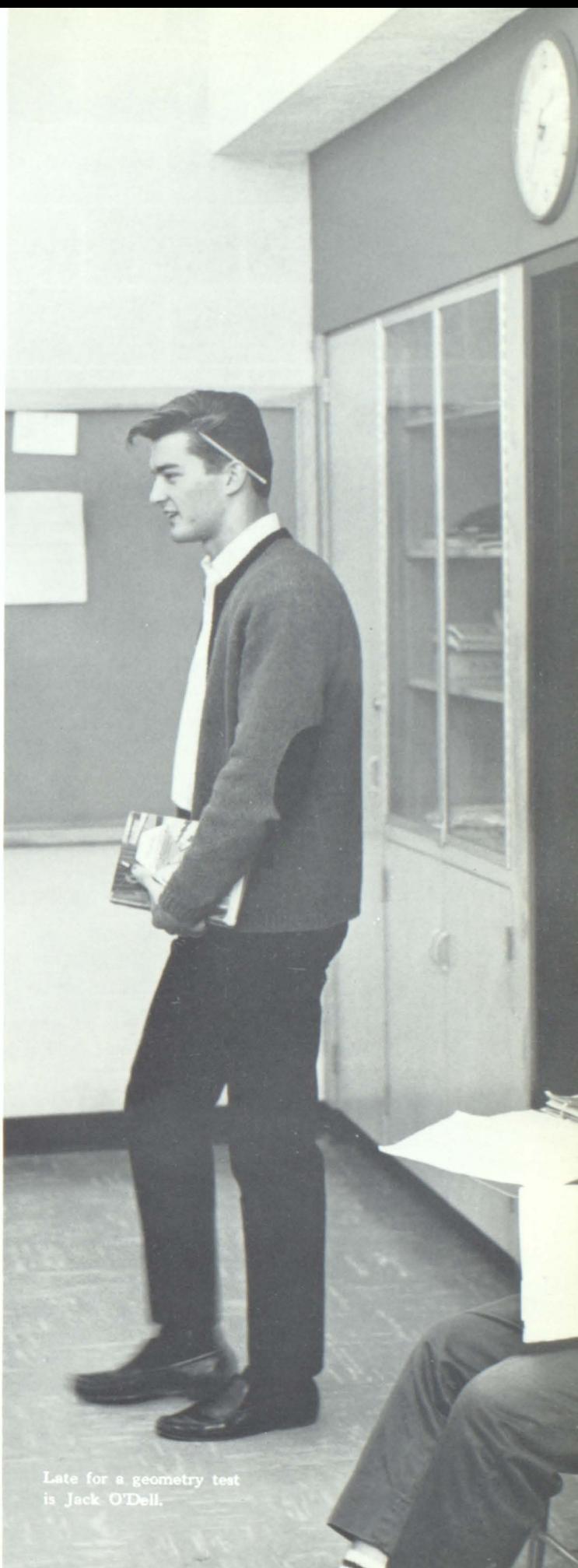
reasoning, application.

courses in mathematics. In general math, students learn the basic operations and how to apply them. Among these basics are complex fractions, percentages, and some algebra. In the honors courses students develop their mathematical talents by studying with other students close to their own ability. With this year's new program, the School Mathematics Study Group, a new approach to math is being used in such courses as geometry and algebra. This method is being tested by approximately fifty to sixty students. Although this course is in an experimental stage at Kimball, teachers hope it will be used more extensively in the future.



Tom Ellison, Elaine Gardner, and Wayne Arnold study an algebra problem.

Comparing test scores in General Math are Pat McMahn and Wayne Katrovach.



Late for a geometry test is Jack O'Dell.



The aroma of food, cash register bells ringing, money jingling, the shuffling of chairs, and students having a good time, are all a part of our school cafeteria. As the lunch hour approaches students anticipate eating, meeting their friends, and sometimes studying for tests.

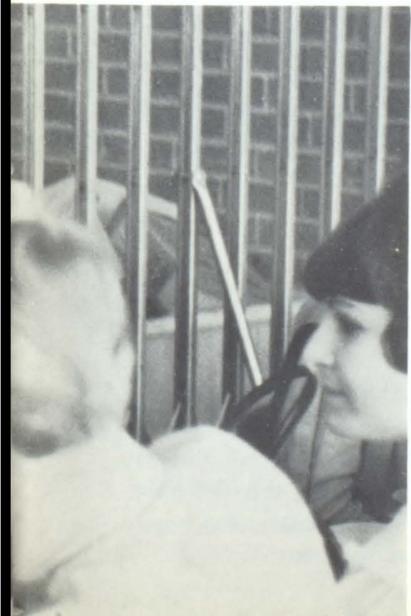
Posters on the cafeteria walls inform students of various school and club activities making it not only a busy place, but an informative one also.



Cafeteria



serves as study hall and terminal.



Experimental government class uses team teaching



Conversing while acting as United States Senators in a mock Senate caucus, are these government students who learn the workings of government through actual participation.

In order to become better acquainted with the fundamentals of democracy, the students in this experimental government class assumed the roles of Senators during the entire semester. The students gathered information concerning their Senators philosophies and the programs they sponsored in the United States Senate.

This method of joint-teaching was used by

the S.A.M. team (Mr. G. B. Stuve, Mr. Mal Armstrong, and Mr. Joe Meraw).

These teachers felt that with this type of class participation the students would learn interesting material while enjoying themselves more than in a normal classroom. Although this is the first year of this program, the teachers felt that it has been a definite success and hope to continue it in the years to come.

Mr. Mal Armstrong seems to be in the middle of considering an important decision.

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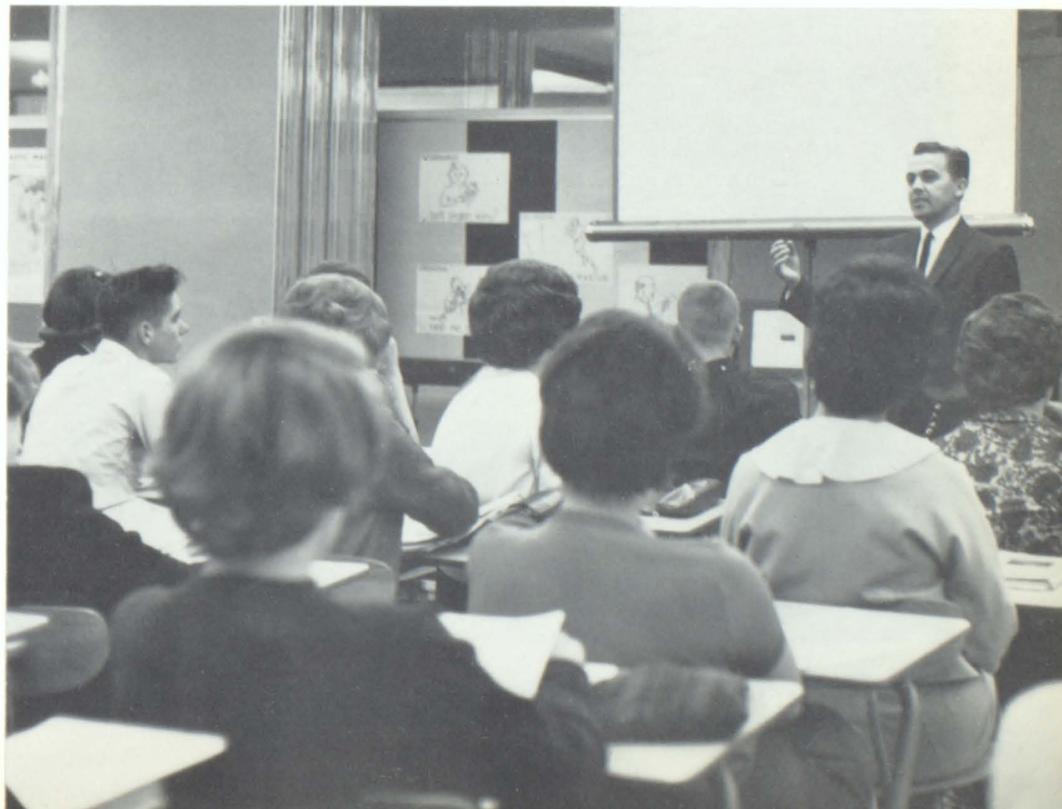
Pausing for a break from the lively discussion taking place in a senior sociology class is Mr. Joe Meraw.



Representing the Democratic party in the team teaching of government is Mr. Gib Stuve.



A team government class listens to a representative speaker from the Detroit Federal Reserve Bank.



SOCIAL SCIENCE:

Class delving into functions of government and world problems stimulates student discussion and analysis.



Noted for his never-ending surprise and gift for the unusual, Mr. Warner seems to be taken back by an unexpected visitor.

The Social Science department of Kimball's educational system covers the workings of the government, the problems of today's world, and history. In their first year, freshmen learn the importance of state government. Sophomores dig into world history and world geography. Juniors brush up on their American history. Seniors study the functions of the government along with international relations and sociology.

These subjects are enriched by movies, field trips, and guest speakers. The regular text books are often supplemented by weekly magazines, or newspapers, which provide first-hand material for frequent discussions on current affairs.

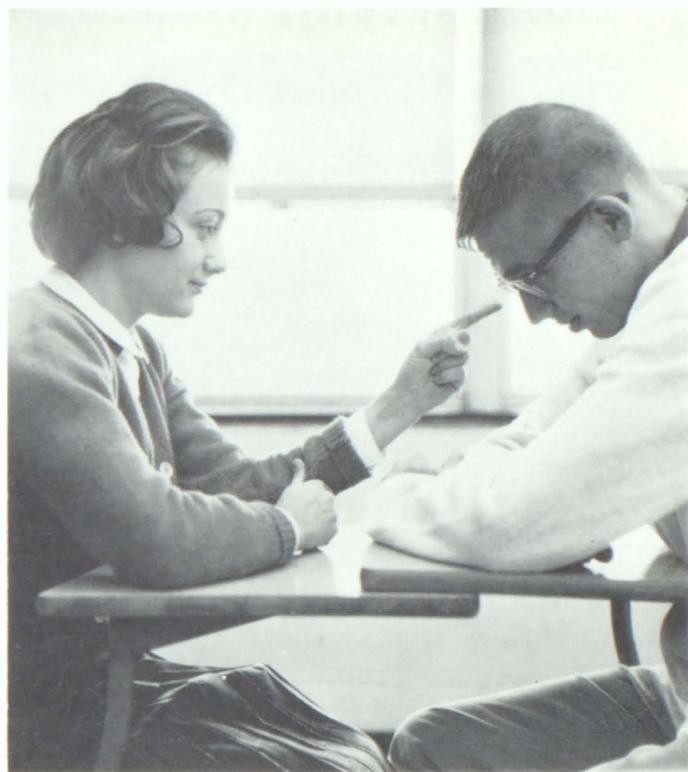
Through these stimulating and interesting classes, many students are encouraged to seek careers in the field of education.

Fidel Castro has infiltrated Kimball in the person of Bill Locy.



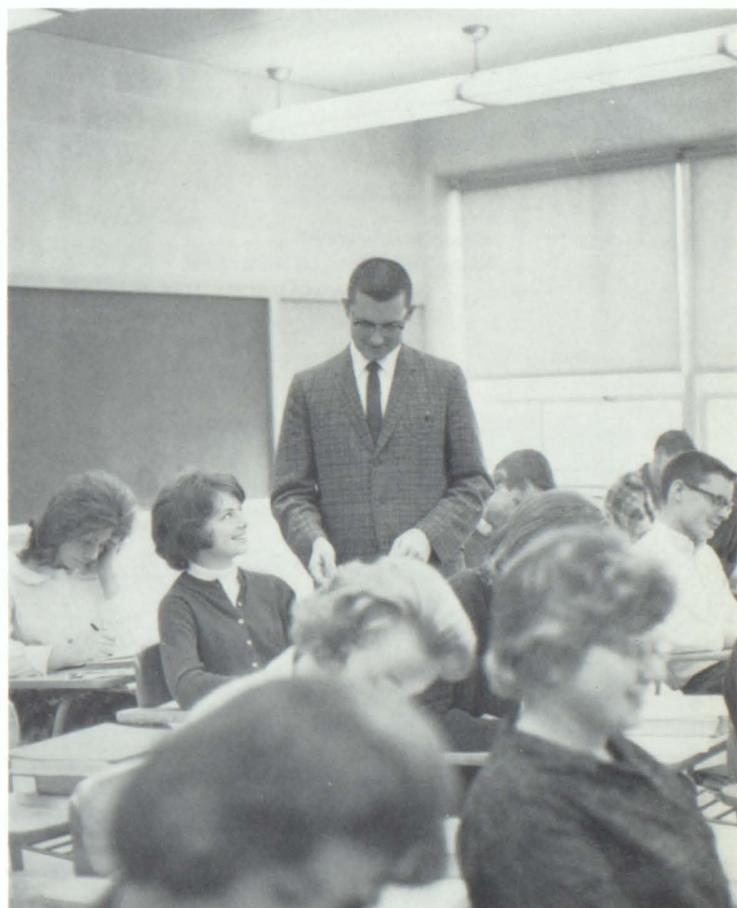
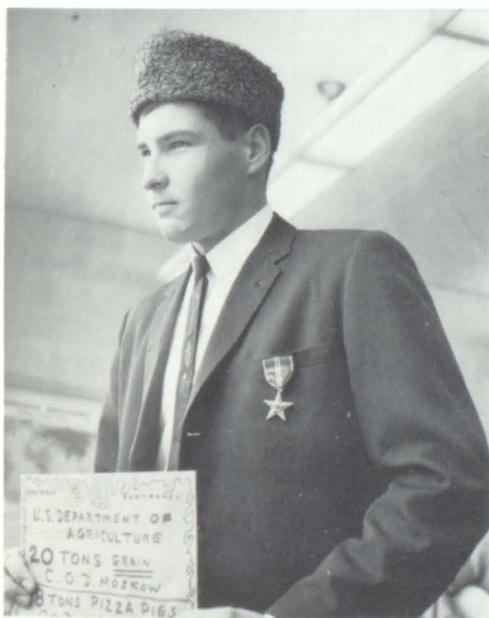


"All right! No wise cracks," retorts Donna Ettinger as she attempts to give a report in Civics.



Enacting a marriage quarrel in Sociology proves to be quite a job for Kim Hillstrom and Cindy Whipple.

"Your decision to help us was very wise," says Nicki, alias Mike Luponoff.



Answering a call for help, Mr. Arndt attempts to explain a question to Bonnie Barnes in American History.

Commercial students head for business world.



Theresa Collins looks despairingly at the cluttered mess of filing cards lying on the floor.

Basic business training begins with the commercial arts. Students who are interested in secretarial work are offered such courses as filing, typing, shorthand, and model office. After taking these, they are qualified to apply for a part-time job. Those interested in other phases of business have an opportunity to study retailing, bookkeeping, business arithmetic, and office machines. Stores in the Royal Oak area act as an excellent proving ground by giving them a chance to gain experience in the business world before they actually become a part of the working force.



Mr. Joe Mager checks over a new shipment of book covers and other supplies.



Randee Grossa and Larry Long make their purchases from Joyce Stratton and Chuck White, while Barbara Hunter handles the cash register.



Miss Ilona Rubatt pauses thoughtfully at her desk.



Judy Valetti gazes at the puzzling thought for the day in shorthand class.

Alice Kari learns the technique of using a dictaphone in model office.



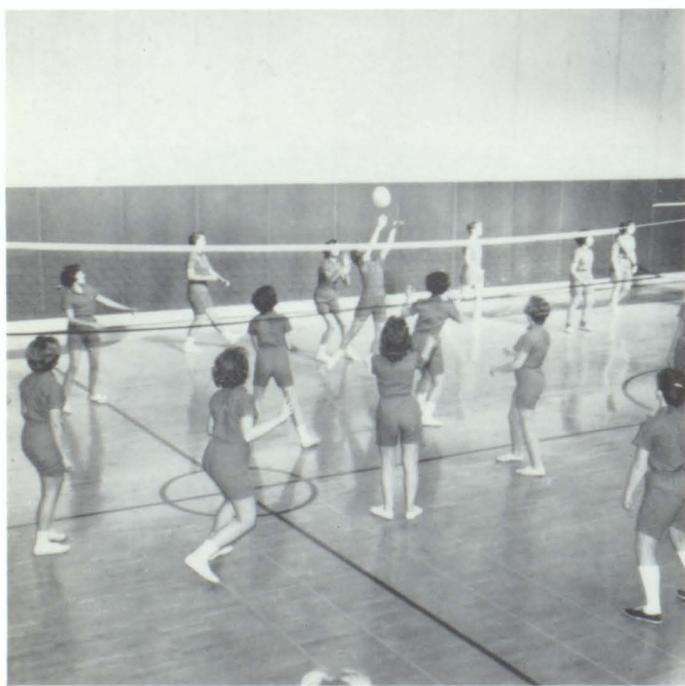
Sue Lehman works for a better grade on a timed writing quiz.

Physical education helps build American youth.

Freshman Mike Yankee does a straddle mount on the horse while Pat Mohan patiently waits for his turn.



Girls in the physical education class seem to be enjoying their energetic game of volley ball.



Freshmen Becky Cameron, Rosemary Sterk, and Barb Lee try their best to improve their skills on the bongo boards.

Physical education has become a part of the school's program because it not only develops the body but also the mind. Gym classes make the student aware of his athletic abilities, the importance of keeping the body fit, and getting along with others. Here is a place where the student can forget his studies and concentrate on active participation in a variety of sports.



Larry Worrell catches his breath as he climbs out of the pool after an exhausting work out.

Cynthia Andre looks victorious as she reaches the top of the rope after a long climb.



Cassilda Himms is a little perplexed about the spelling of the French word. Ken Kunkle waits his turn.



Latin 5 is always fun when you read aloud, Nick Nixon, Donna Murasky, Brian Bartley, and Pam Palmer discover.



Buzz Kelley comes to the aid of Barb Matthews as he points out a grammar mistake in her sentence on the board.

Foreign language studies offer key to world understanding.

In today's shrinking world, it has become imperative that man be able to talk and communicate with his fellow man. The foreign language department serves as a great service to the world, introducing and interesting high school students in other languages. The student learns to speak and write the language and becomes acquainted with the people; studying their lives, and history, as well as the geography and its landmarks.

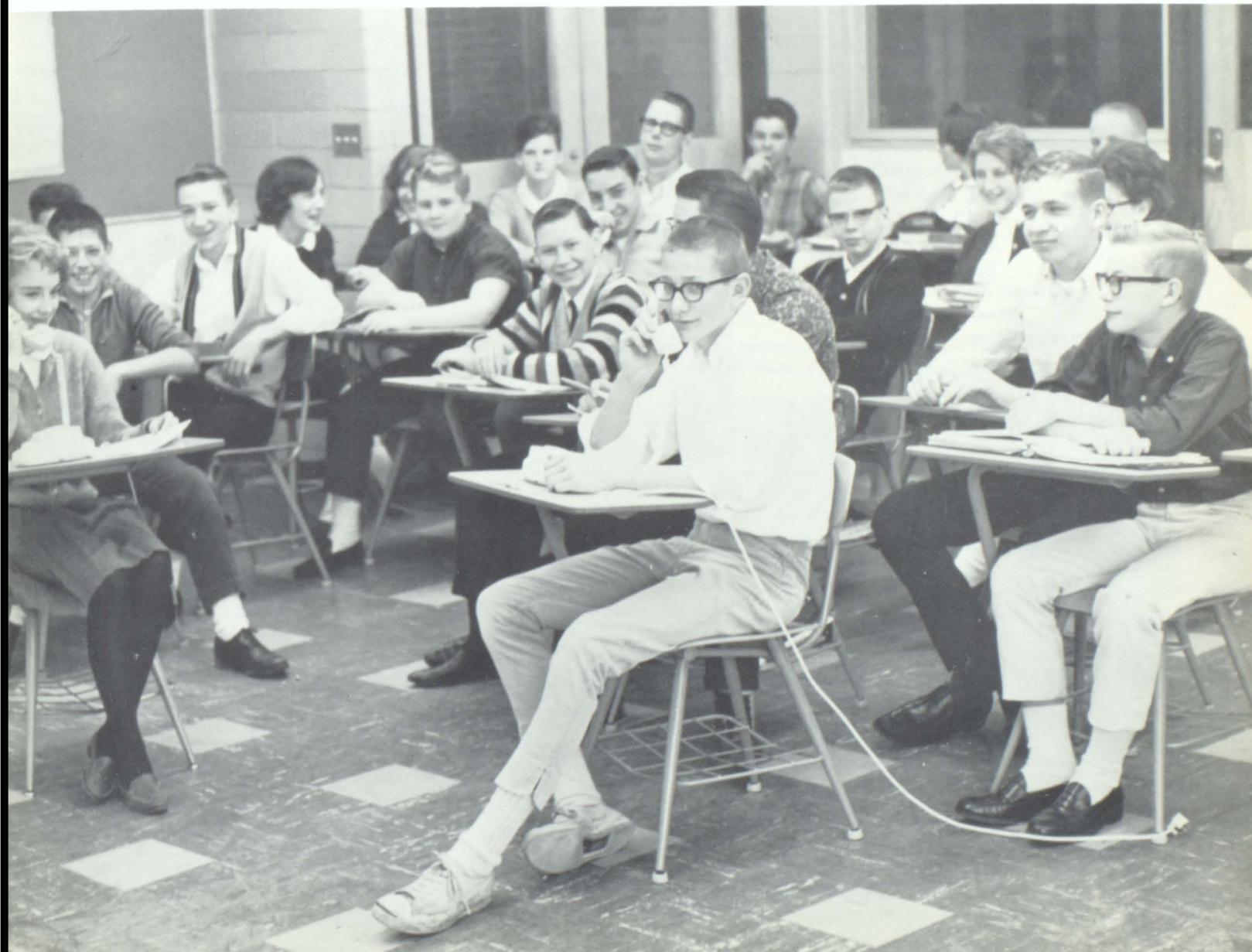
Each language has its own special advantages. For instance, the Latin student in studying this so called "dead language" is actually learning the basis for many other languages, including English.





Spanish 5 students know that you must be well versed in the language to play Sheep and Wolves.

Conversation, especially on the telephone, is the best way to learn to speak German well, Mrs. Maxey's class demonstrates in German 1.



Kathy Secora compares the pictures of ancient Rome in her Latin book with those on the bulletin board.

Foreign language students find using the language laboratory a unique and enriching learning experience.



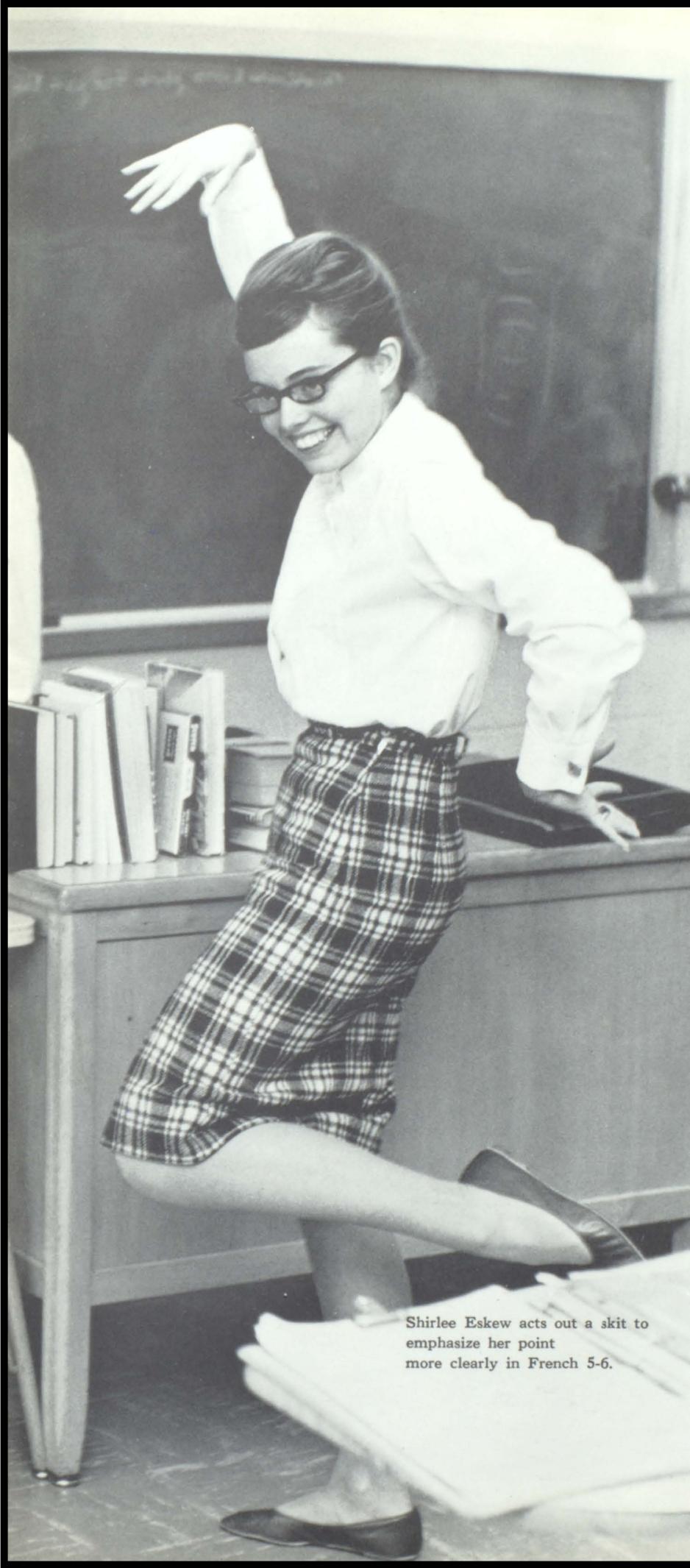
Many of the greatest works of literature are written in French, so those interested in literature find this class extremely beneficial. German is the tongue of science and would help any future Einstein in his chosen field. With one of our closest neighbors speaking Spanish, a knowledge of the language could prove extremely helpful in many situations.

In addition to studying grammar, literature, and history, students engage in spelling bees, charades, and plays. The plays are usually written, directed, and acted by the students themselves.

This year, interested students have an opportunity to travel abroad and study the language of their choice. They will have a chance to see Europe and improve their language ability at the same time.

Singing "O Tannenbaum" in Advanced German are Ron Campbell, Bob Sanders, Bill Slaby, Beth Merle, Richard Roy, Mary Swink, Ernie Silverthon, Ingrid Kord, and Tom Noyes.





Shirlee Eskew acts out a skit to emphasize her point more clearly in French 5-6.

Interrupted while writing a sentence in Spanish, Bonnie Miklia turns to answer a question.



Tom Thompson, Chris Navarre, Brian Miller, Paul Krum, and Bill Breitmeyer listen in German 3-4.





Stripping a piece of onion skin for inspection under the microscope, junior Kris Abbott isn't squeamish.



The pencil behind Ron Konopka's ear is for notes, no doubt? Coolie Joanne West is pleasantly surprised by the camera.

School spirit reflected in student expressions.

The spirit of a school is reflected in the faces of its students. And high school students are the most expressive in the world.

Taking tests, playing instruments, eating lunch, stripping onion skins for microscopic inspection—all evoke different moods and expressions as the pictures on this page testify.

As the students run the gamut of expressions, too. Some stick their tongues out at the photographer; others glance furtively at the boy next to them in art class; some keep their noses to the grindstone puzzling out test questions.

Regardless of the mood, there is a teenager to reflect it, and he does so unashamedly and openly.

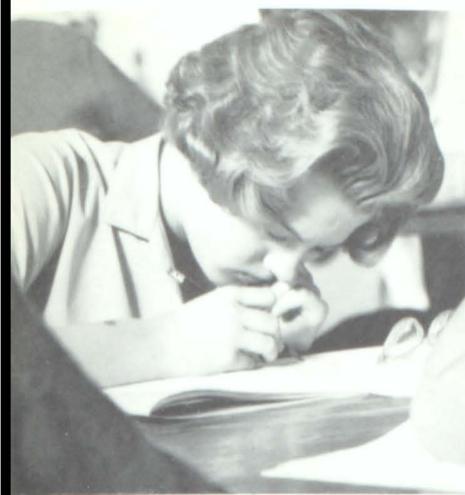
Multiply these twelve pictures by 247 and you will get the number of expressions possible at Kimball.



Watching the conductor, Roberta Rodnisky, sophomore, has her bow ready.



Juniors Dick Addison and John Shand don't seem to mind the calories at all, as they form a duet in finishing their ice cream bars during lunch.



Freshman Mary Gilman keeps her nose to the grindstone, literally.



Senior Dennis Sykes is engrossed in thought in English 7.



Sophomore Gay Lindstrom enjoys her dinner after seeing "Troilus and Cressida."



Lloyd Irving, sophomore, is startled at lunchtime.



Tray and silverware are carefully turned in by sophomore Mark Retzloff.



No, Doctor, I did not like my lunch in the least. Mark Buchanan, sophomore, says.



Eyes left is the order of the day for Sophomore Marilyn Kemppainein who concentrates more on the boy in art than on her work.



Miss Ingrid Gievers, German teacher practices her maxim that all language study is not always very dull.



Mrs. Elizabeth Prout, social science teacher, pauses from the class routine to reflect on the world situation.

Sociology demands intensive study, Mr. Ernest Longtine pointedly tells his reluctant senior students.





An important part of teaching is understanding the student, and Mrs. Ann Martin is trying her best!

Mr. John Botens looks surprised by a student's remark in his team teaching English class.



Teachers help students prepare to face the realities of life.

"I am a part of all that I have met," said Ulysses, and students soon learn that they too have become part of all the teachers that they have been exposed to.

Through twelve years of school, the students have been shaped and molded in the image of their teachers. Students have been taught to think, to plan, to organize, to write, and to express themselves. And after they graduate, the students give thanks to those teachers who prepared them to cope with problems of the world they enter.

Teachers are not always the grim disciplinarians that they sometimes seem, as shown by Mrs. Nancy LaBeau and Mrs. Anysia Medawar in a friendly chat.

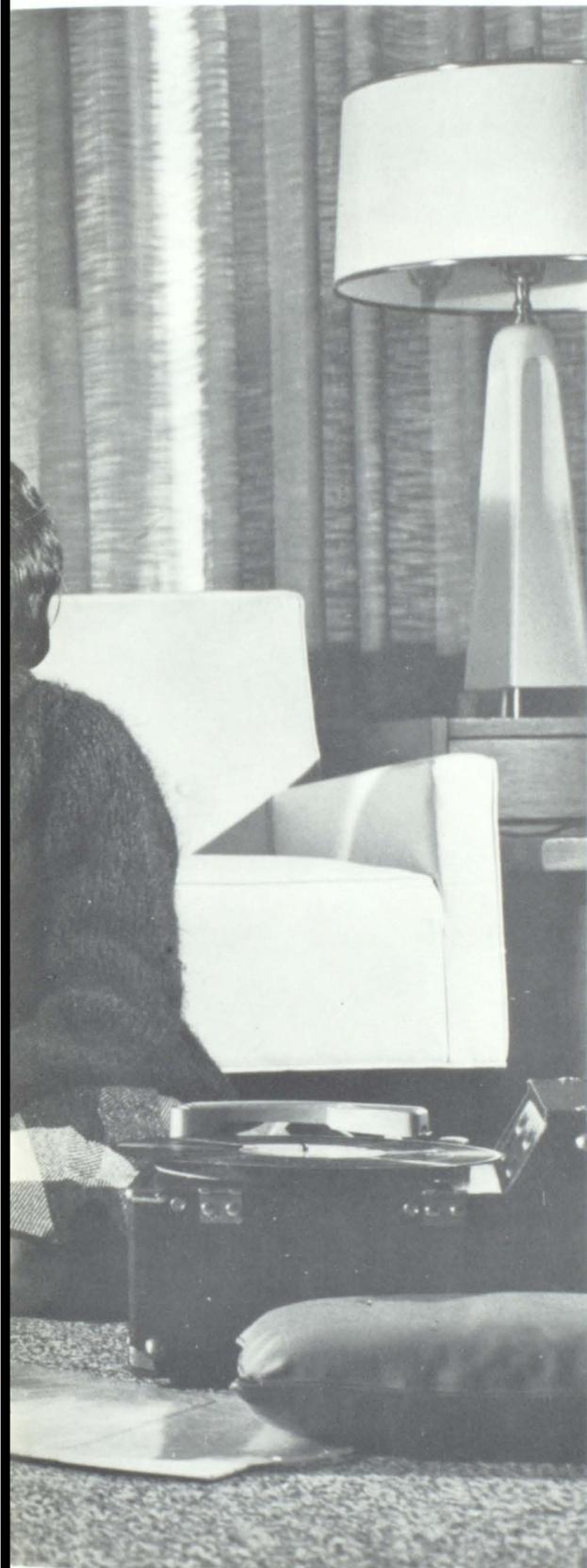


There is a



Popcorn and music add to the enjoyment of the evening as Janet Ritchie and Lee Mathiak take time to relax.

time to...



Relax.

Modern science is today striving for the tomorrow which will see us building our world around our leisure instead of our labor. But today we still must reserve our time to play until after our time to learn and work.

At Kimball, however, this time to play is in no way overlooked. Our innumerable clubs and activities are proof of this.

Just as we learn and mature through education in the classrooms, we also "grow up" by mixing with other people in our extra-curricular activities. Just being with our friends seems to be fun in itself.

Because we are young, experiencing the best years of our life, everything is enjoyable whether it be decorating for that big dance or cheering at a football game.

Our time to relax will try to reveal itself as we really know it on the following pages.



English courses enriched by trip to Stratford Shakespearean Theatre.

"Troilus and Cressida," one of the least celebrated plays of Shakespeare, was seen by 144 Kimball and Dondero students on September 26th at the beautiful new Memorial theater in Stratford, Ontario.

The trip enabled students to see an actual Shakespearean tragedy presented on a traditional Elizabethan stage in much the same manner as it was done in Shakespeare's day. Much about his style was learned from this satire on the Greeks, showing his cynical views on love and war.

Lynn Redlin and Dave Raymoure enjoy the view while relaxing on the lawn in front of Memorial Theater.

Buses left Kimball at 6:45 a.m. for the journey to Stratford. When they arrived, they had a picnic lunch in the park next to the theater. There was time to enjoy the various sights before the play began.

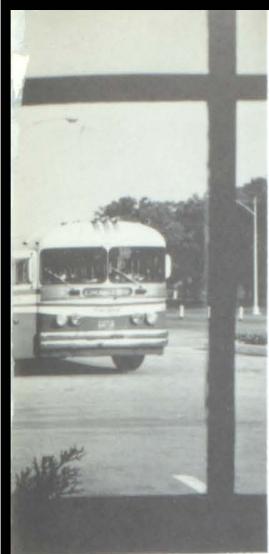
A member of the cast held a discussion period after the play, in which he explained many of the fine details of the stage.

Then the group went to the Victorian Inn where they were served a smorgasbord dinner. After a successful and enriching experience, they returned home.



Students board bus after a short Canadian stop.





Pam Weed looks at pictures of actors on display in the lobby.

Students sit in one of the dining rooms of the Victorian Inn waiting in anticipation of the delicious meal about to be served.



Susan Benschop and Barbara Spence give their tickets to the usher and await the performance of "Troilus and Cressida."



Jim Williams and a Dondero student eat lunch in the park.



"I didn't really want to lose weight anyway."



Dressed for an afternoon of frolic on the ski slopes,
Leslie Kelley and Janet De Lano check their skis.



Jean Wallace, Doug Caldwell, Pam Weed, and Dick Sanderson
walk to the cafeteria for the Roman Banquet.



Common language and sport interests promote club life.

Many fond memories are had by the students who attended the French Club Dance, whose theme was the Emerald City of Oz.



FRENCH CLUB

Promoting the interest of French Culture is the objective of the French Club. This year the Club held a breakfast initiation in our cafeteria which was enjoyed by all who attended. One of the outstanding events they sponsored was the annual girl-ask-boy semi-formal dance. This year the theme was "The Emerald City of Oz."

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club met biweekly this year to plan social and service events for the Club. A potluck initiation dinner was held last fall at Larry Bassett's house and many members enjoyed the caroling party held at Christmas time. During the year, foreign exchange students often came to talk to the Club.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club held many social functions for its members this year. A fall picnic, caroling party, a Spring swimming party, and the annual Roman Banquet kept the Latin Club calendar very full. The highlight of the year, the Roman Banquet, was held in March, at which the new members were initiated. This year for the first time the Club sold candy in order to give college scholarships.

SKI CLUB

Ski Club, formed for the enjoyment of students interested in skiing, has become one of the school's largest clubs. Every Wednesday, when weather permits, the members go to Mt. Holly for skiing and lessons. By taking advantage of the low rates offered to Club members, many students who would not ordinarily have been able to ski were able to take part.



French Club

Row 1: G. Moody, F. D'Agostine, E. Gardner, B. Gainer, P. Bergeron, K. Benn, S. Zegar, L. Secrest, P. Kirk, S. Morton, K. Chagnon, S. Fillmore, K. James, S. Kelly, G. Anderson, C. King, L. Level. Row 2: J. Frasie, S. Dikeman, S. Chesterfield, N. Wyse, J. Hickman, J. Arkles, C. Hemms, B. Cameron, S. Sears, L. Smith, K. Cosmos, M. Walsh, C. Hoey, D. Cabaj, R. Allemann, M. Morse. Row 3: B. Corey, K. Shebal, M. Pentiak, S. Cameron, K. Abbott, L. Cantrell, M. Stringer, S. Greene, L. Houston, J. Willmes, S. Meade, K. Nielsen, P. Thomas, G. Jones, J. Brierley. Row 4: K. Sanders, K. Gratner, P. Goulais, S. DuPraw, C. Ralko, M. Messier, A. Bachelder, C. Fox, L. Goulaud, C. Campbell, B. Wineinger, J. Bortak, S. Browning, L. Burnett, J. Shimmin. Row 5: I. Anderson, L. Gancia, J. Luhr, Treasurer; M. Adams, Vice-President; J. Atkinson, President; J. Junod, Secretary; S. Deromedi, S. McGill, L. Boynton, J. Gomulka, P. Moore, W. Reif, A. Cioffari, G. Carps.

Row 1: C. MacFadyen, M. Haskin, T. Noyes, Parliamentarian; R. Vroman, President; R. Kreger, Vice-President; J. Martiny Secretary; L. Bassett, Treasurer; B. Merle, M. D. VanDellen, Miss Giever, Sponsor. Row 2: H. Kramer, R. Campbell, K. Shebal, B. Vance, K. Pollok, B. Sander, M. Swink, M. Kassner.



German Club

Latin Club



Row 1: I. Pollok, K. Chagon, E. Kirkman, S. Kiser, K. Samson, S. Snyder, E. Gardner, B. Gainer, N. Bender, B. Weed, J. Reeves, V. Cole. Row 2: T. Chambers, D. Sheehan, C. Walsh, K. Ulrich, J. Wallace, M. Retzloff, M. Pierce. Row 3: D. Crosby, P. Zuidema, K. Hillis, P. Ferrando, C. Wills, G. Dexter, B. Kirk, J. Pallay, J. Bass. Row 4: J. Edoff, A. D'Alleva, V. Kolokoski, C. Freeman, S. Benschop, P. Weed, J. Frederick, D. Caldwell, K. Panicali. Row 5: R. Vroman, S. Lloyd, Sergeant at Arms; D. Murasky, Secretary; G. Maudlin, Treasurer; A. Cioffari, Vice-President; E. Smitley, President; C. McLaughlin, Sergeant at Arms.

Ski Club

Row 1: B. Casey, B. Oswald, D. Clark, President; L. Edwards, B. Robinson. Row 2: B. Jernigan, P. Hewitt, K. Brimble, B. Brodie, M. Main, S. Conlan, G. Linstrom, N. Bigelow, S. O'Brien, C. Sheppard, S. Field, T. Jones.



Phil Baker
Ruth Huang
Mike Maldegen



Ted Shook
Bill Vance
Oralee Zook



Pam Muscatt
Carol Denison
Gail Bamberger





Ken Detelich
Carole Jackson
Judy Kraatz

Suzanne Lloyd
Pam Conners
Gail Allston



Pat Blain



Kamera
Katches
Kimballites.



Hi-Y members spend many evenings selling programs for athletic events and Gary Friesen is no exception as he finds a customer, Jim McDonald.



Members of the Conservation Club, Dwight Kramer, Dick Sheehan, Mary Retzloff, John Robovitski, and Dave Cardon get ready for the annual canoe trip.



Activity clubs call students to outdoor life.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The Conservation Club encourages members to gain knowledge of our natural resources and wildlife and to create and maintain greater interest in their conservation. The boys in the Club met to plan events which enabled them to achieve this goal. The highlight of the year was their Huron River canoe trip during the autumn.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTEL

Bicycling, sailing, horseback-riding, and winter sports are all important aspects of the American Youth Hostel. Members met monthly to plan weekend trips to other Hostels both in and out of state. Day trips to Kensington and nearby places were also arranged.

DAUGHTERS OF ARTEMIS

Canoe trips and other outdoor activities were planned by the Daughters of Artemis this year. The Club, named after the Olympian goddess of wild nature, tries to follow her ideals of outdoor living. Junior and Senior girls met occasionally to plan trips and to enjoy themselves.

HI-Y

The purpose of Hi-Y, one of the school's service-achievement clubs, is to extend through the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. Each year seven boys belonging to the club are chosen by the members to take a trip to the United Nations building in New York. Car washes and other money-making projects throughout the year raised the necessary funds to finance the club.

Y-TEENS

Social events and service activities kept the twenty members of Y-Teens busy this year. Associated with the YWCA the Y-Teens try to promote Christian ideals and do service projects for the school and community. This year the Club sold Kimball sweat-shirts, prepared Easter baskets for hospital patients, and planned enjoyable activities for Club members.



Preparing for a bike hike with the American Youth Hostlers are active members Lee Goulaud, Skip Morgan, and Tom Jones.



American Youth Hostel

Row 1: M. Murphy, L. Kirkham, L. Bloyer, A. Bortak, J. Boelio, C. Verge, S. Dikeman, R. Evridge, S. Melber, P. Murphy. Row 2: M. Leggat, J. Liddie, T. Jones, T. Christopher, L. Goulaud, M. Orlando, C. Gladfelter, N. Dickason. Row 3: P. Weed, N. Chapman, C. Joyce, A. Cort, K. Hanson, C. Vogt, M. Manhire, L. Evridge. Row 4: J. Bortak, H. Kraimer, S. Morgan, B. Bethune, T. Marshall.

Row 1: J. Bortak, M. Waters, M. Slobodnik, T. Sellgren, Vice-President; Jaime Riesco, Treasurer; D. Van Hala, President; N. Preda, Secretary. Row 2: C. Witzke, B. Kearney, J. Shimmin, T. Moore, B. Steinkamp, D. Sheehan, B. Watts. Row 3: M. Clark, S. Stelmach, R. Hovey, J. Ceglarek, S. Lloyd, G. Pallay, B. Brown, J. Robovitsky.

Conservation





Daughters Of Artemis

Row 1: C. Boldorenko, J. Osis, J. Gomulka, E. Marshall, S. Swanson, S. Deromedis. Row 2: J. Hengel, K. Shebal, L. Fraser, S. Conlan, M. Horodnicki, P. Hicks, S. Nygren. Row 3: T. Tibbitt, S. MacPherson, T. Vincent, D. Thompson, T. Erickson, D. Harvey, M. Logan, S. Eskew, K. Sage.



Y-Teens

Row 1: C. Durkin, M. Taylor, J. Kramer, President; V. Chamberlain, Secretary-Treasurer; J. Merian, M. Main. Row 2: J. Simmons, I. Daubenmeyer, S. Winterhalter, C. Dougherty, L. Haber. Row 3: S. Blaszyk, L. Evans, J. Keckonen, L. Eichenberg, B. Kreiner.

Hi-Y

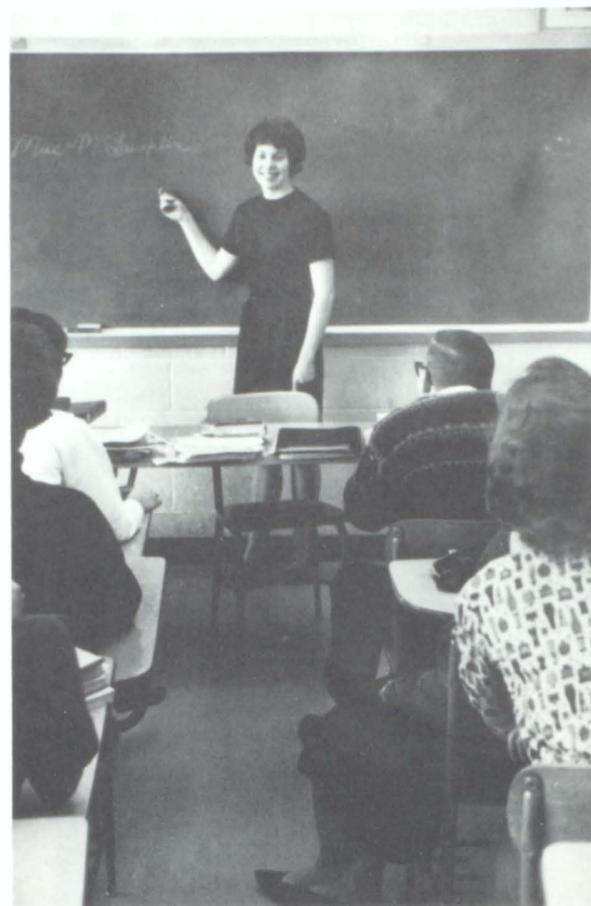
Row 1: G. Frieson, J. Smith, B. Bowen, G. Brown, D. Taylor, N. Nixon. Row 2: R. Bechtel, S. Staton, R. Roland, R. Marshall, E. Silverthorn, G. Macartney. Row 3: D. Bell, Corresponding Secretary; G. Nanney, Chaplain; R. Heald, Sponsor; W. Leader, Sponsor; D. Barnett, Sergeant at Arms; B. Carling, Treasurer; J. Shand. Row 4: D. Blakely, Secretary; B. Carling, S. McDonnell, President; B. Hamilton, Secretary; J. Williams, Vice-President; T. Barnes, L. Luginbill.



Future nurse, Julie Schulte, puts her training into practice as she takes Wally Ceglarek's temperature.



Claudia McLaughlin steadies herself with the chair, smiles, and begins her day as a cadet teacher.



The Topsiders provide the packed audience with some high spirited songs at the very successful National Honor Society Hootenanny.



Future clubs help students choose vocations.

FUTURE TEACHERS

In Future Teachers, members are able to serve as cadet teachers twice during the year. During this time they work with teachers of all grades in the Royal Oak area. F.T.A., under the direction of President Wanda Reif, also collected gifts for children at Christmas, and had many interesting speakers at their meetings.

As Bob solemnly strums his guitar, Mary Ann accompanies him with a song at the hootenanny.



FUTURE NURSES

Girls who belong to Future Nurses become acquainted with hospital procedures through tours of hospitals, nursing homes and actual service. President Sheryl Melber helped to arrange a first aid course which was given to all interested members. The club also sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance.

JUNIOR SECRETARIAL ASSOCIATION

Speakers, movies, and tours serve as educational recreation for Junior Secretarial Association. These girls also find out qualifications needed to be a good secretary and try to practice them. Under the guidance of President Janet Konarski, J.S.A. has had a car wash and arranged other interesting activities.

VARSITY CLUB

All of us who attend sports events are familiar with the Varsity Club. During the winter sports season, the members of the club sell refreshments in order to buy equipment for the sports department at the end of the year. Along with selling, the Varsity Club provides service to the school and is an active social club. A June picnic for all members and an initiation round out the year for this active club.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Service, Scholarship, Leadership, and Citizenship make up the frame work of the National Honor Society. The 31 active members of the club provided a tutoring service, assisted visitors in our school and sponsored an alumni tea for the last year's graduates. Besides performing these services for the school, the club sponsored a hootenanny and other activities for the student body.



Future Nurses

Row 1: J. Millen, N. Willoughby, J. Villinger, S. Orlowski, L. Ford, J. Smith, Secretary; S. Melber, President; K. McDonald, Treasurer; J. Schulte, Vice-President. Row 2: C. Davis, S. McClusky, N. Ball, S. Hoff, D. Frye, D. Hord, M. Zimmel, J. Boelio, N. Chapman, D. DeQuin, M. Saide. Row 3: P. McCullough, J. Hickman, C. Drake, M. Costigan, L. Kalisz, S. Bieneman, P. Wilson, S. Kiser, M. McDonald, K. McElray, S. Beyer, J. Granzow, L. Nelson. Row 4: K. Conner, J. Knott, N. Blount, K. Samson, L. Taylor, C. Wills, M. Kassner, A. Smith, M. Riggs, M. Linzy, M. Jones, N. Rhoads, C. Sowinski.

Junior Secretaries

Row 1: A. Thrasher, J. Baron, P. Neal, Treasurer; C. Eaton, Vice-President; J. Konarske, President; B. Angus, Secretary; S. Brady, N. Henry. Row 2: M. Treewater, B. Spence, B. Crowder, J. Westbrook, M. Mathena, S. Whitney, D. Warzski, K. Bailey. Row 3: S. Rowan, P. Smisek, B. Blakely, B. Libstaff, A. Cox, M. Beughn, J. Seighman, S. Samson.



Row 1: M. Kassner, Christine Boldorenko, T. Moore, M. Haskin, M. Slobodnik, M. Pentiak, A. Cioffari, C. Maidment, P. Capogna. Row 2: D. Sanderson, J. Pallay, P. Weed, W. Reif, Jaime Riesco, R. Kreger, J. Brill, S. Clark, G. Carps, J. Martiny, J. Tipps. Row 3: L. Bassett, E. Linsell, F. Brandenberg, N. Preda, L. Wingfield, K. Kenny, Mr. Morlan, Advisor; T. Noyes, S. Lloyd, K. Hurst, S. Greene, D. Mintz, J. Osis.



National Honor Society



Future Teachers

Row 1: P. Capogna, Sgt. at Arms; C. Maidment, Sgt. at Arms; J. Atkinson, Historian; W. Reif, President; E. Smitley, Vice President; M. Pentiak, Treasurer; B. Krass, Secretary. Row 2: T. Erickson, G. Graves, R. Marchand, B. Millar, P. Hicks, S. Greene, G. Carps, A. Cioffari, J. Frasie, S. Andux, K. Dobbie. Row 3: S. Hurst, J. Luhr, S. Benschop, J. Pallay, M. Swink, J. Arkles, S. MacPherson, M. Logan, J. Kramer, P. Muscott, G. Jones, M. Fuller. Row 4: D. Taylor, C. McLaughlin, J. Hamill, J. Junod, J. DuLand, L. Fraser, S. Deromedi, B. Barnes, S. Swanson, L. Coleman, G. Fleagle, J. Gauronkas. Row 5: S. McGill, K. Hurst, B. Brodie, A. Sanders, C. MacFadyen, J. Klingensmith, G. Kozlowski, B. Merle, A. Pawlowski, P. Murphy, M. Kassner, J. Martiny, B. Blakely. Row 6: S. Eskew, S. Zuidema, V. Kolokoski, L. Warner, B. Mineinger, C. Freeman, L. Smith, T. Noyes, D. Crosby, P. Robinson, P. Moore, H. Race. Row 7: G. Allston, J. Tipps, C. Pirttima, C. Youngblood, B. Jernigan, K. Dyer, M. Pierce, B. Trahan, D. Harvey, S. Ladewig, L. Roe, C. Bunting, L. Madama. Row 8: J. Keleman, M. Miller, D. Bryant, B. Tupper, J. Willmes, M. Kondas, S. Lloyd, K. Kenny, D. Sheehan, K. Hillis, P. Frank, K. Timmreck, C. Lewis.

Row 1: K. Swanson, K. Dosenbach, B. Nowakowski, E. Johnston, Treasurer; J. Baumann, Vice-President; T. Cash, President; B. Brown, Sergeant at Arms; J. Shimmin, Secretary. Row 2: R. Hovey, J. Johnston, T. Moore, D. Sanderson, M. Slobodnik, L. Wingfield, B.

Steinkamp, J. Gabler, D. Sherban, B. Watts. Row 3: S. Lloyd, P. McVittie, J. Ripmaster, M. Schoenhals, A. Van Oss, R. Neumann, G. Cummins, L. Uhley, T. Bekemeyer, D. Kaye, A. Stabl, C. Irwin, C. Navarre. Row 4: B. Locy, B. Wagner, T. Youk.

Varsity





Superintendent Mr. Currie joins in the excitement of a football game.



Bill Lacy prepares for war or perhaps the mob at the ramp.



Senior Tom Noyes bashfully points out the likeness or is it the difference between a Trojan soldier and himself.



Powderpuff cheerleader Bill Karney reflects on the events of the game with a sardonic smile.



Juniors Tom Ellison and Joyce Stratton concentrate on the fundamentals of the twist.



Cathy Bunting portrays Mme. Nhu in an International Relations class.



Janice Boesel, Bev Malega, and Sue Costigan express the feelings of a spirited crowd as the Knights battle on the gridiron.



Junior Judy O'Kelly contemplates on a problem during a seemingly difficult test in Chemistry.

Kimball Kapers

Dancing, acting, dreaming, or just having fun. These activities bring about a wide variety of moods in our students. The moods may range from deep concentration to high-pitched excitement.

Mirroring the personality of Kimball, these student moods express the spirit of the students as they live it daily. These moods then, represent a facet of the student's personality.



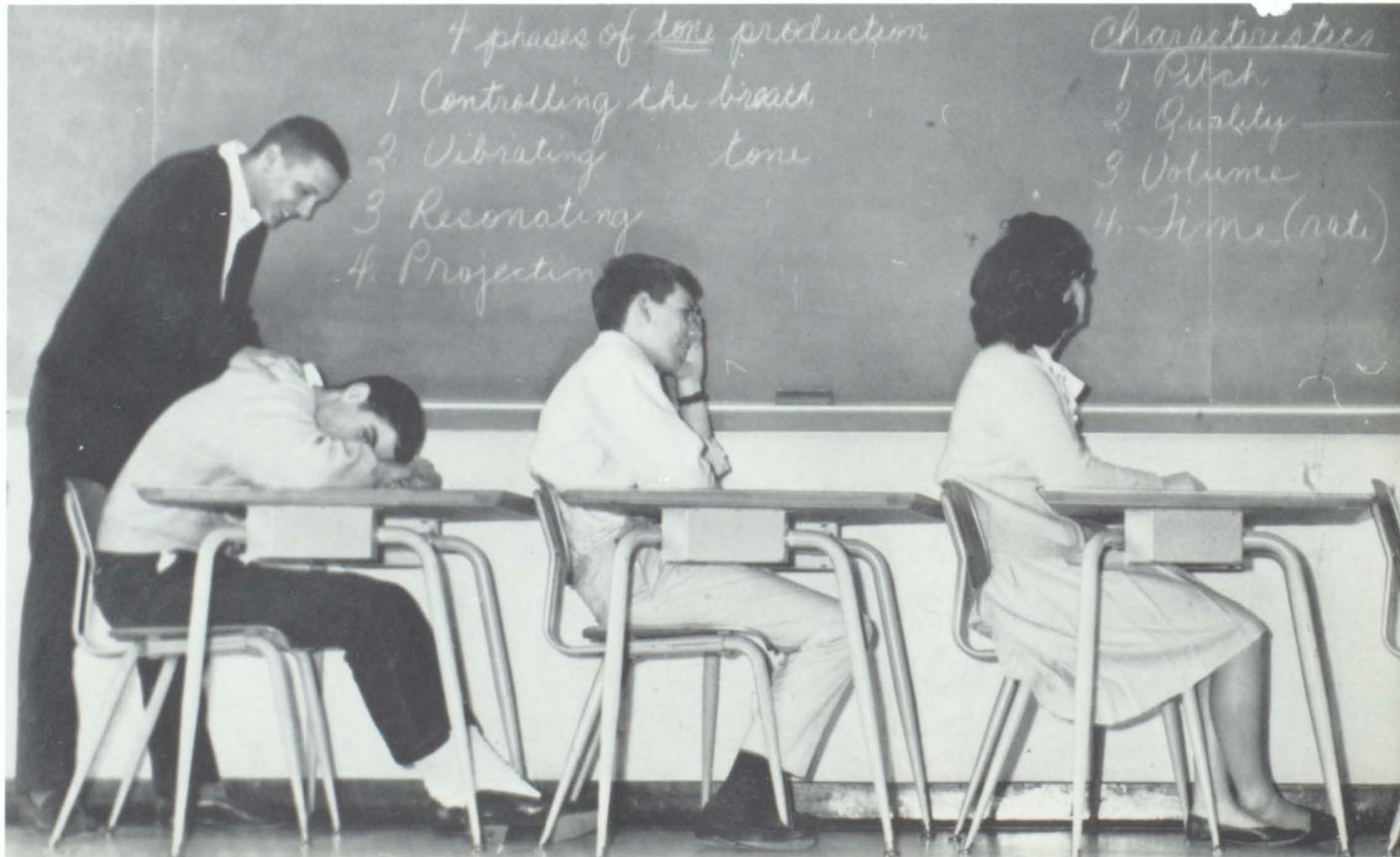
Rough Rider John Liddie strikes a thoughtful pose in his International Relations class during a mock picket on the White House.



Putting away books is one of the many jobs of Anna Mary Crookshank who is a member of the Library Staff.



The show must go on, and to keep it rolling are three of the members of the stage crew, Dick Shipps, Mike Girardot, and Dana Lance.



Numerous clubs provide service to school.

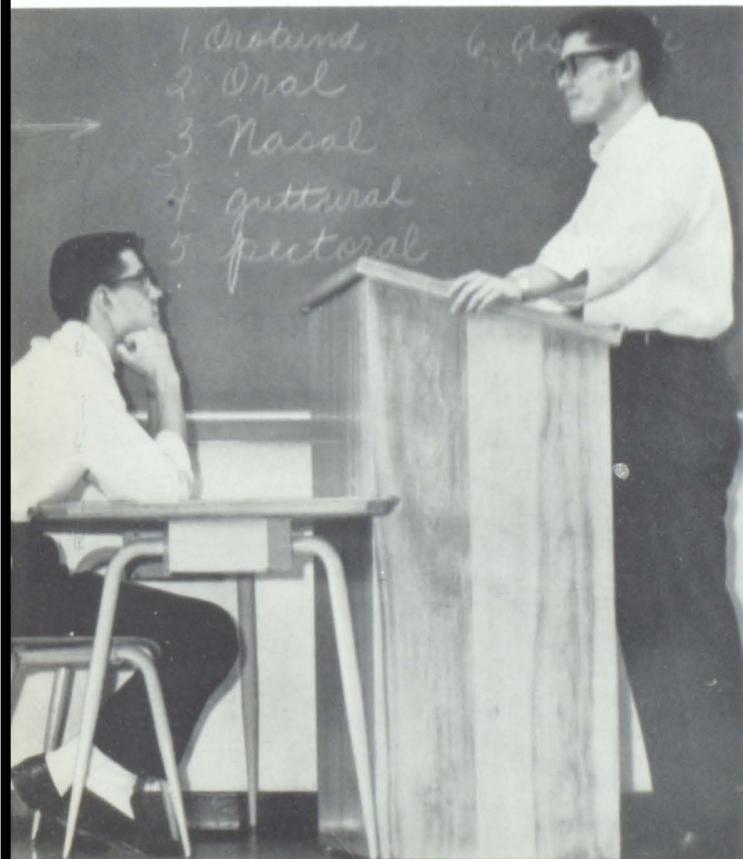
DEBATE

The Debate Team had an excellent season this year. Competing in debate and speech contest, they won the district, metropolitan, and suburban meets. The team consisting of 30 members meets daily after school to brush up on techniques with their sponsor, Mrs. Franklin.

STAGE CREW

Behind the scenes of all our plays were the active members of the stage crew. These boys meet daily during sixth hour to work on lighting techniques, the sound systems and other stage equipment. This group was especially busy this year during the annual variety show.

The Kimball Debate Squad is keen and alert as portrayed here. Oops. It seems that Frank Greco is the only one interested in Dave Taylor's oratory. Janice Brill, Henry Shute, Gary Anderson, and Rick Bechtel, (right to left) all seem to be concentrating on other topics.



CHESS CLUB

Tournaments, lessons, and regular chess games kept the Chess Club busy this year. The club met weekly, with Jeff Bortak as president, to play this thought-provoking game. Lessons to new members were given at the beginning of each semester.

LIBRARY STAFF

Forty students work daily at the Kimball Library to make it the efficient place it is. These students, representing all four grades, take care of the book checkout and return desk, the magazines, and the information file. These jobs are alternated among the staff so that each student may become familiar with each phase of library work.

AUDIO-VISUAL

Ordering, scheduling, and caring for new movie equipment absorbs the time of the twenty students associated with the Audio-Visual Club. The students in this group are instructed in movie projection which prepares them to teach other students and teachers. Mr. Schieshl is the advisor of this very active service group.

WOAK

Broadcasting music, news casts, sports events, and other activities keep the students on WOAK busy throughout the week. Twenty-six programs are broadcast weekly from the station at Kimball, not counting the basketball, football, and swimming meets which are put on the air. These students who work on WOAK make up their own scripts for the programs they give. Each member is on the air at least once weekly.



Library Staff

Row 1: S. Orlan, C. Pence, L. Bonnell, J. Williams, J. Blount, R. Willette, S. DuPraw, K. Firman. *Row 2:* A. Synder, G. Willette, M. Mohan, J. Jankowiak, A. Crookshank, K. Ulrich, S. Gillingham, T. White, P. Smisek. *Row 3:* J. Scholes, B. Blair, S. Bieneman, M. Sanchagrin, L. Aisthorpe, B. Millar, D. Isenbarger, S. Shannon, J. Saylor. *Row 4:* W. Barager, J. Baker, R. Jewett, R. Shaffer, B. Burlager, M. Adams, P. McVittie, B. Nowakowski, A. Patrick, B. Amesse.

Audio-Visual

Row 1: M. Girardot, G. Lamoureux. *Row 2:* B. Ashlee, D. Karakas, G. Buchanan.



Radio Workshop

Row 1: R. Jewett, D. Luke, J. Williams, T. Sheridan, R. Wildbur, C. Briggs, G. Torgerson. *Row 2:* B. Johnson, M. Woodruff, S. Rchelier, D. Wildbur, M. Hrywnak, S. Cameron, R. Bechtel, J. Arbenowske. *Row 3:* T. Marshall, L. White, J. Betzner, G. Carps, D. White, J. Garra, D. Wesley, G. Van Hartesveld, T. Cash.



Debate

Row 1: C. Angeles, H. Sellick, S. Browning, J. Atkinson, S. McGill, W. Reif, K. Shebal. *Row 2:* D. Taylor, F. Greco, R. Bechtel, L. Powe, G. Torgerson, T. Torgerson. *Row 3:* M. Messier, P. Pruden, A. Snyder, D. Richards, G. Anderson, H. Shute, J. Brill, M. Krell.



Stage Crew

Row 1: B. Peaslee, E. Cooper, D. May, D. Gull, J. McDonald. *Row 2:* E. Dove, R. Jewett, M. Turner, Mr. J. Botens, D. Shipps, M. Girardot.

Chess Club

Row 1: E. Sanders, K. Kunkel, K. Shebal, A. Fricke, R. Akehurst. *Row 2:* G. Persha, D. McLaughlin, P. Wahnefried, A. Daniel, L. Ziegler, J. Bortak, M. Girardot.



Vocal music department concerts run gamut of emotions: holiness to gaiety.

The vocal music department presents three concerts which display the students' and director's exceptional talent in working with various types of music. Each of the choirs is able to completely adjust from the sadness of the Easter-tide to the joy and frivolity of the Springtime, while the Christmas Concert displays both the gaiety and holiness of the season.

The A Cappella Choir is made up of

the more versatile voices of the music department. The girls may enter the Choir from the Girls Glee Club, and the Girls Choir, while the boys progress from the Boys Glee Club into the Choir.

The students belonging to the choirs not only learn from their choir experience, but harvest the thanks of the entire student body for their excellent musical presentations.



Mr. Lancaster



Mrs. Ballmer

Row 1: J. Junod, M. Graves, M. Miller, J. Frasie, M. Pentiak, M. Logan, S. Deromedi, D. Wiley, L. Edwards, C. Spitler, M. Horodnicki, S. Balensiefen, S. Ballantyne, S. Hall, T. Vincent, S. MacPherson, P. Hicks, S. Mayer. Row 2: W. LeClear, R. Brown, M. Perkins, P. Armstrong, M. Van Egmond, A. Cioffari, K. Abbott, J. Carr, C. Parmerleau, B. Tupper, P. Moore, K. Norton, E. Kirkman, D. Hayes, K. Bell, L. Hicks, K. Sage, C. Sharpe. Row 3: M. Toby,





Row 1: C. Spitler, J. Young, S. MacPherson, M. Pentiak, L. Edwards, S. Mayer. Row 2: B. Doster, D. Belland, C. White, M. Stoykovich, B. Wyant, J. Baker, P. Heib, D. Cardon, B. Wrasse.

J. Blount, D. Cathy, H. Kraimer, M. Stoykovich, D. Kaye, G. Thomas, P. Heib, J. Young, J. Lyon, J. Gauronskas, J. Strauss, B. Wyant, B. Brocklebank, M. Thorsby, T. Sheridan, D. Belland, R. Pobe. Row 4: B. Wrasse, L. Barthel, T. Smith, D. Van Hala, M. Bohde, R. VanRaaphorst, T. Chambers, T. Wyant, J. Baker, D. Cardon, J. Ripmaster, A. Kemper, J. Baker, W. Arnold, B. Kultz, R. Anderson, G. Seeley, T. Jenkins, F. Gazel, C. White.





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D. Pamerleau, M. Cooley, G. Burnside, B. Welch. Row 4: J. Parker, D. Heikkinen, A. Ramsey, R. Miner, R. Johnson, R. Hannah, P. McDonald, R. Leever.



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Pruden, G. Aicher, L. Wubbe, S. McCluskey, S. Baitinger. Row 4: J. Karch, S. Still, K. Lemon, C. Bergdahl, J. Lenihan, S. Dugas, S. Kiser, J. Stratton, C. Million, P. Goulais, L. Swanson, J. Villinger, B. Casey. Row 5: M. Gudat, L. Whitson, L. Santimore, P. Fuller, B. Gray, D. DeWitt, K. Brimble, M. Howard, J. Brusca, L. Smith, J. Lemon, J. Huang, J. Barker.



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Kerr, P. Geiger, L. Kirkham, M. Shaw. Row 4: J. Dress, S. Amesse, N. Willoughby, B. Harting, C. Cook, C. Gowing, D. Moore, C. Rodgers, C. Wastell, J. Maltby, L. Walls, D. Abraham. Row 5: P. Kirk, D. Meeker, S. Reitz, J. Harrington, L. Shontz, C. Stief, L. Russell, C. Johnides, N. VanOss, M. Sheets, K. Fuller, C. Claus.



Row 1: S. Nash, P. Mulloy, B. Edwards, D. Ellison, N. Kruger, B. Pare, S. Morton, C. West, D. Tack, M. Cassar, C. Crosswell, S. Dearing, G. Whip. Row 2: C. Gancia, J. Farrell, C. Cook, K. MacGregor, K. MacElroy, P. Pace, S. Adams, J. Brierley, M. Leggett, B. Cline, S. Nyman, S. Hull. Row 3: S. Bittner, S. Gutow, C. Basar, P. Fry, C. Henry, N. LaCaille, D. Jewel, C. Bassett, L. Burnett, D. Morrow,

C. Yerge, B. Bradshaw, C. O'Connor. Row 4: K. Brown, L. Stockwell, C. Edbom, K. Taylor, V. Armstrong, S. Alatolo, J. Wendel, L. Chambers, C. Joyce, A. Bortak, M. Norton, A. Court, C. Gossett, M. Spalding. Row 5: L. King, S. Franks, H. Clayton, S. Barlow, D. Coffey, S. Mohler, K. McCarthy, J. Douglas, L. Jones, C. Weig, K. Bales, M. Lawes, S. Maudlin, K. Blaquiere.



Mr. Yenovk Kavafian has been the director of the orchestra for five years.

Orchestra plays at Childrens Concert

The orchestra hasn't had a very active schedule this year due to the fact that Mr. Kavafian, their conductor, has been ill and in the hospital for quite some time having a very serious operation. Having been under the direction of a substitute for such a long time, they weren't able to give many of their annual concerts.

With the return of Mr. Kavafian

during the second semester, they had the opportunity to continue with many of their scheduled programs. Among them was the Childrens Concert which was held at Dondero. They also participated in the Band and Orchestra Festival. Both Kimball and Dondero played in this concert held at Kimball.

The orchestra is composed of eighty students from all grades.



Row 1: S. Benschop, R. Rudinsky, S. Davis, A. Kavafian, R. Kropka, J. Burkhisser, F. Betzner, C. Knight, S. Dietrich, B. Laube, K. Secora, C. Miller, M. Gillman, B. Moody. *Row 2:* Mr. Palmer, C. Bennett, G. Nanney, B. Lageroos, L. Coleman, K. Dobbe, R. Tyler, K. Wrasse, C. Marackna, C. Cratch, V. Zawaski, B. Watch, C. Slabey, G. Moody, M. Marackna, P. Vassalo, N. Wade, Mr. Kavafian. *Row 3:* R. Jackson, F. Hesse, A. Laube, D. Chivas, L. Kolisz, P. Storm. *Row 4:* L. Aul, J. Boleo, E. Marks, B. Covert, S. Frantz, K. Wellner, T. Jones, P. Grant, J. Fennel, B. Denham, D. Muraski, S. Goodall. *Row 5:* R. Borden, C. Clayton, P. Fenner, M. Orlando, S. Follick, B. Shutter, P. Bellaver, D. Soper, S. Kenny, G. Higginbottom, D. Currie. *Row 6:* J. Gibson, K. Pollack, M. Keefe, M. Philmore, K. James, B. Schutter, J. Olifant, I. Pollock, G. Vittoz. *Row 7:* D. Richards, P. Croom, J. Chamberlain, G. Hayden, D. Hebner, M. McCullough, B. Colwell, K. Chagnon, B. Slabey, T. Thomas, K. Laughlin.



Band plays and marches to superior ratings.

The band could just be one of the busiest groups at Kimball. It would seem so considering all the work they do and concerts they give.

There are two bands, both of which are under the direction of Mr. Russell Peters. The first band is the Concert band, made up of ninety of the most advanced students. The second band, the Varsity band, is made up of underclassmen and those of lesser experience. There are about ninety students in this band, too.

In the fall the band is kept busy playing at the home football games. There are about five concerts and fes-

tivals in which they participate throughout the year. They also attended a band day which was held in East Lansing.

They were host to the District Solo and Ensemble Festival which is a very important event in which Kimball did very well, having some students eligible to go to the state festival.

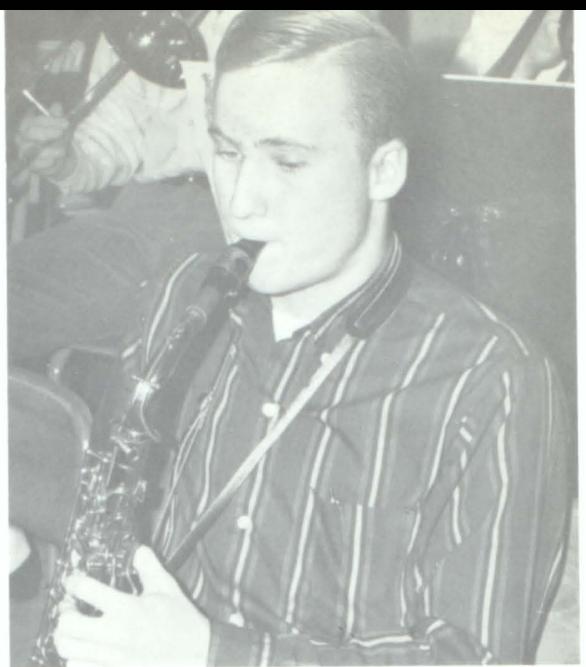
Members practice every day during the first hour. During the football season and before each concert they have practices every morning at 7:30.

Despite this busy schedule, or maybe because of it, our band has always been given a number one or superior rating.



Row 1: J. Warren, L. Kelley, M. Weir, D. Noble, D. Wagoner, M. Manilla, S. Dikeman, A. Cox, L. Bedell, K. Chagnon, D. Ellison, B. Colwell, N. Dickason, D. Hebner. *Row 2:* Director, Mr. Peters; K. Maylone, P. Capogna, D. Driefuss, K. Kenny, R. Bechtel, D. Taylor, I. Pollok, G. Vittoz, K. Buckendail, C. Morrisett, A. Claytor, K. James, S. Fillmore, M. Gridley. *Row 3:* S. Kelly, B. Binson, S. Bliss, B. Beaver, J. Lietz, J. Frederick, T. Sanders, I. Schwandt, D. Caldwell, J. Strand, B. Carling, P. Murphy, S. Zuidema, D. Greenwood. *Row 4:* B. Cederholm, L. Nelson, E. Linsell, S. Morgan, W. Pigeon, D. Reynolds, T. Barnes, P. Croom, J. Schwandt, J. Chamberlin, E. Silverthorn, T. Brobel, S. Wicklund, J. Wallace, J. Oliphant. *Row 5:* B. Slaby, T. Thomas, H. Colvin, B. Peaslee, D. Richards, J. Gibson, D. Opalka, P. Hewett, J. Martin, J. Avery, T. Shriver, P. Jones. *Row 6:* D. Elliot, R. Smith, F. Greco, B. Terry, H. Kelley, D. Porter, P. Curnow, G. Harris, L. Good, R. Wood, R. Tack, M. Keefe, D. Borden, K. Pollok.





Larry Good, a senior, enjoys playing the tuba.

Bill Beaver, a junior, is a valuable member of the Band.

Row 1: M. Allen, C. Angeles, J. Cahill, D. Wade, J. Wirtz, K. Conner, S. Tice, S. Schucker, M. Krell, P. Winard, J. Smith, P. Guss, C. Macomber, D. Hall, P. Phaneuf. Row 2: J. Baron, R. Pigeon, B. Ryan, S. Hrynik, C. Whitney, K. Casebeer, B. Wood, M. Benard, P. Wilson, B. Turowski, R. Brockway, R. Flath, L. Pollok, N. Wise, J. Kowalske. Row 3: R. Peters, P. Kaarle, J. Ristau, S. Blascyk, B. Muller, D. Troup, D. Croom, B. Staton, K. Ogden, R. Heck, R. Austin, T. Marshall, J. Hasting, K. Swanson, R. Wagner, J. Smith. Row 4: B. Swanson, G.





Jim Avery, Bill Slaby, and Tom Shriner are probably the loudest.



Frank Greco demonstrates how to play the baritone well.

Briggs, K. Waryas, P. Fenner, L. Cowser, J. Stewart, J. McDonald, D. Drake, C. Byron, C. Houghton, A. Mouw, J. Ables, M. Northedge, K. Neil, C. Clayton, S. Christopherson, M. Frincke, P. Ristau, S. Popp, J. Carruthers, N. Smith, T. Terzian, K. Bell, J. Orser, E. MacPherson, E. Wagnitz. Row 5: J. Poulos, D. Bittner, B. Good, E. Stafford, B. Meacham, M. Dutton, G. Mattox, F. Yankee, T. Adams, K. Laughlin, D. Mihalko.



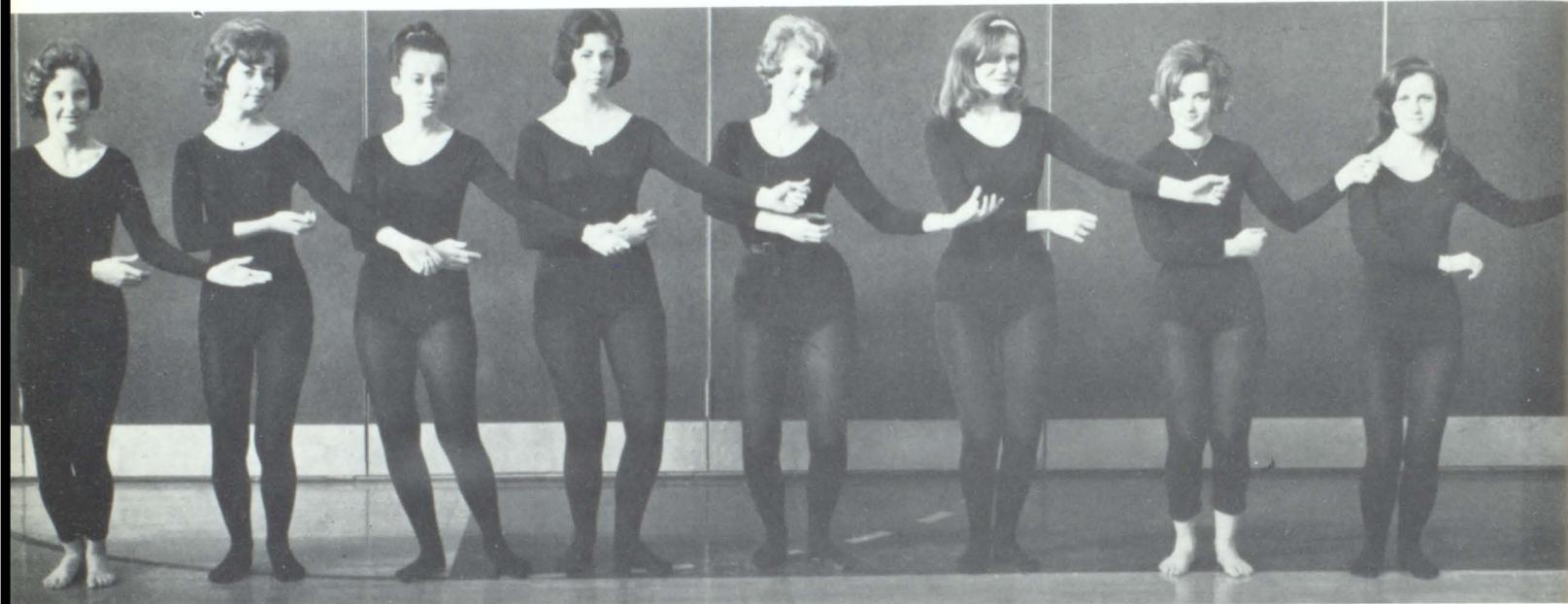
Coeds splash and step.

Two of the most active clubs in Kimball are Modern Dance and Synchronized Swimming. The Modern Dance Club members learn qualities of poise, balance, and self-interpretation. Aside from this, the Club also participates in the annual Kimball Variety Show and sponsors a show of its own. Some of the girls in the Club also teach posture to various P.T.A. and elementary school groups.

This year the Synchronized Swimming Club has changed its name to the "Naiads", which was derived from an ancient Greek sea goddess. Every year the Club puts on a big show which the girls rehearse for from October until April. The show consists of various numbers which are choreographed by the members. The girls find that this Club is not only beneficial in respect to exercise but also prove to be quite a bit of fun.

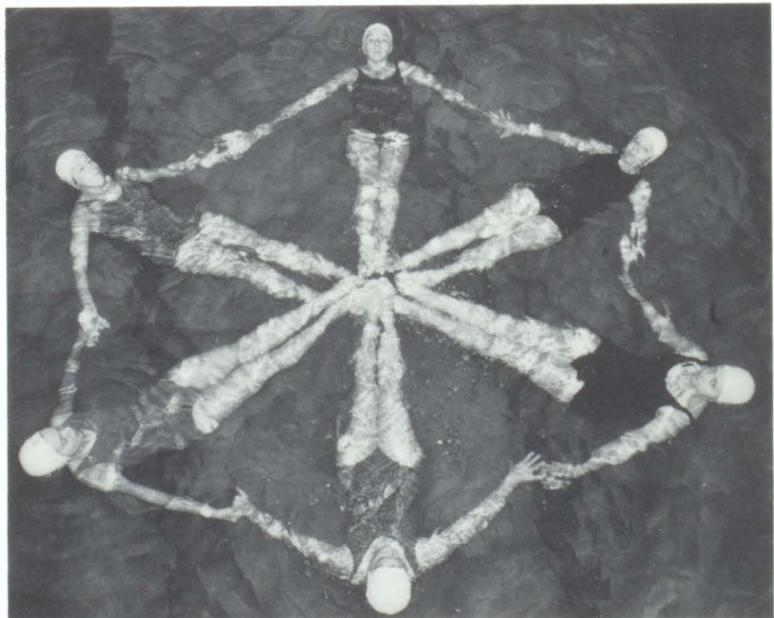


S. Nash, D. Potthoff, M. Hart, (middle)
A. Leslie, D. Dequin, S. Beyer, and officers J. Betzner and
D. Fleisheg, enjoy exercising to music.



L. Allen, D. Potthoff, D. Murasky,
J. Stratton, G. Moody, N. Gentle, J. Valetti, and S. Cameron
work on a hula number.

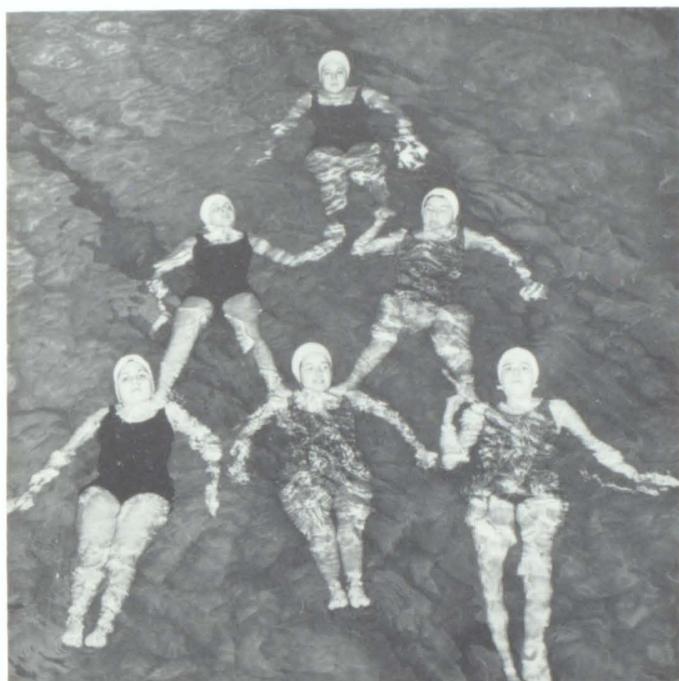
New synchronized swimming
members find that formations aren't as
easy as they appear.



L. Secrest, S. Dugas, S. Webb,
L. Valetti, and P. Mulloy create a fancy dance formation.

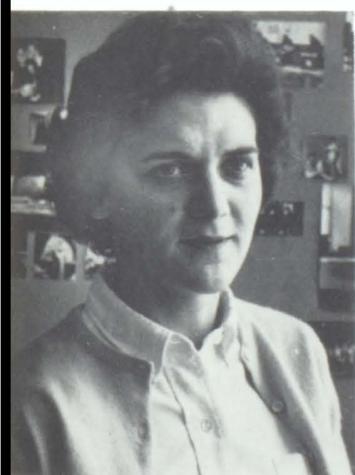


This year's synchronized club officers are Jane Shimmin, Linda Boynton, and Sue Conlan.



M. Main, S. Field, S. Hall, D. Thompson, B. Brodie, and D. Frye look pleased with the pyramid which they have formed.

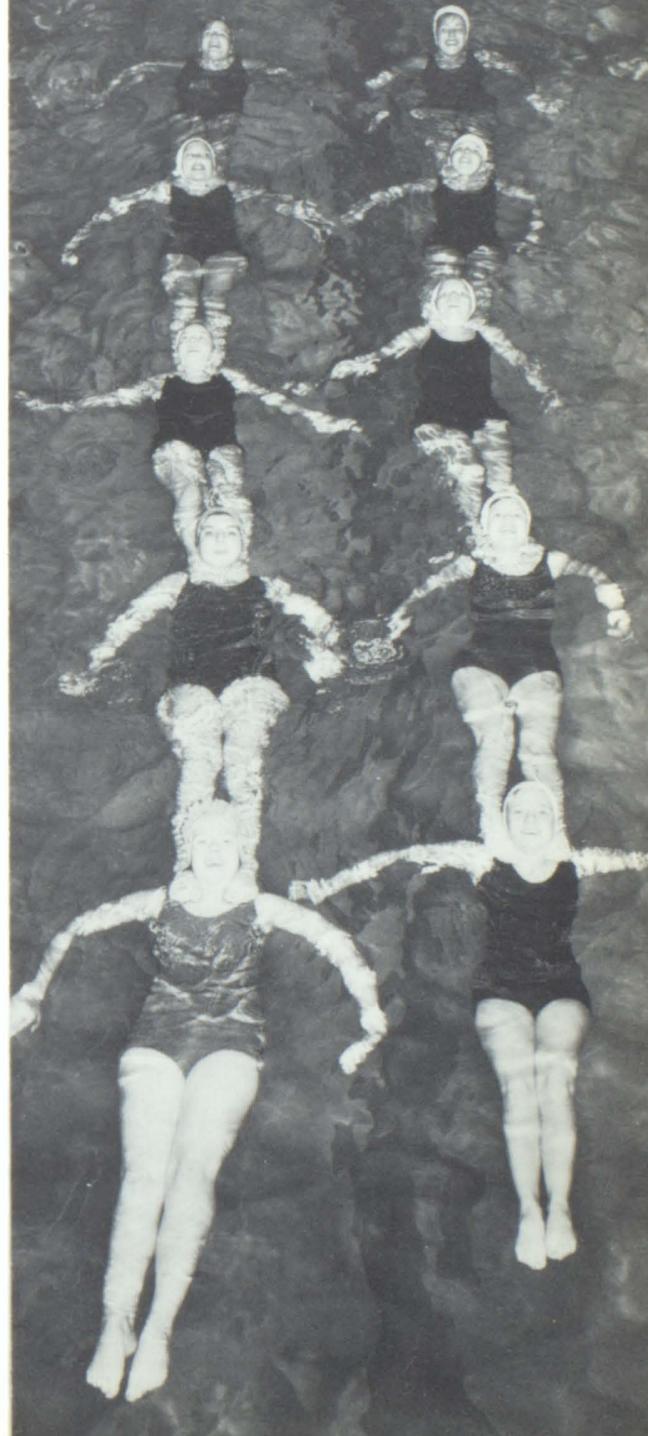
Miss Ziemer appears hopeful as she tells of this year's synchronized swimming show.



Mrs. Beechill is amused with the antics exhibited by the modern dance club members during a typical practice.



L. Boynton, J. Shimmin, S. Conlan, M. VanEgmond, N. Bender, and M. Thompson, K. Fox, J. Dupree, J. Rivard, and S. Bell practice chain dolphins.





The Roundtable Bookstore supplies Kimball students with many paperbacks. Busy students are shown purchasing their favorites.

Many activities are sponsored by our student government. Bermuda Day is shown by a friendly group at the stairs.



Roundtable is led by very capable officers. (From top to bottom) Dave Crosby; Pres., Sue McGill; V. Pres., John Baumann; Sec., Joe Ripmaster; Treas., Mickey Spaulding; Parl.





Besides attending the regular meetings, some representatives have other duties. Here, Tom Sellgren arranges the bulletin-board.

Bang goes the gavel! "The meeting of the Roundtable will now come to order," announces its president, Dave Crosby. Another meeting of our student government has begun.

Roundtable, represented by delegates of all four classes, has sponsored many events for the school this last year. Revising the constitution, sponsoring dances, discussing school problems, and raising money for the school treasury have kept the members of the Roundtable busy.

Once a month, the Roundtable sponsors all-school meetings when Yoemen representatives from every homeroom and club gather to discuss school problems.

Roundtable rouses school spirit by sponsoring bermuda day and dance.

All posters to be displayed in the halls must be approved by a Roundtable representative. Here Gayle Maudlin and Larry Michalek okay a poster.



Roundtable has its daily meeting during first hour. At this time, 83 they discuss school problems and possible solutions.



Both the exchange students were greeted by a new family when they arrived here. Jaime stayed at the home of the G. Shimmins' (right) and Christina spent her year with the D. Barnetts'.

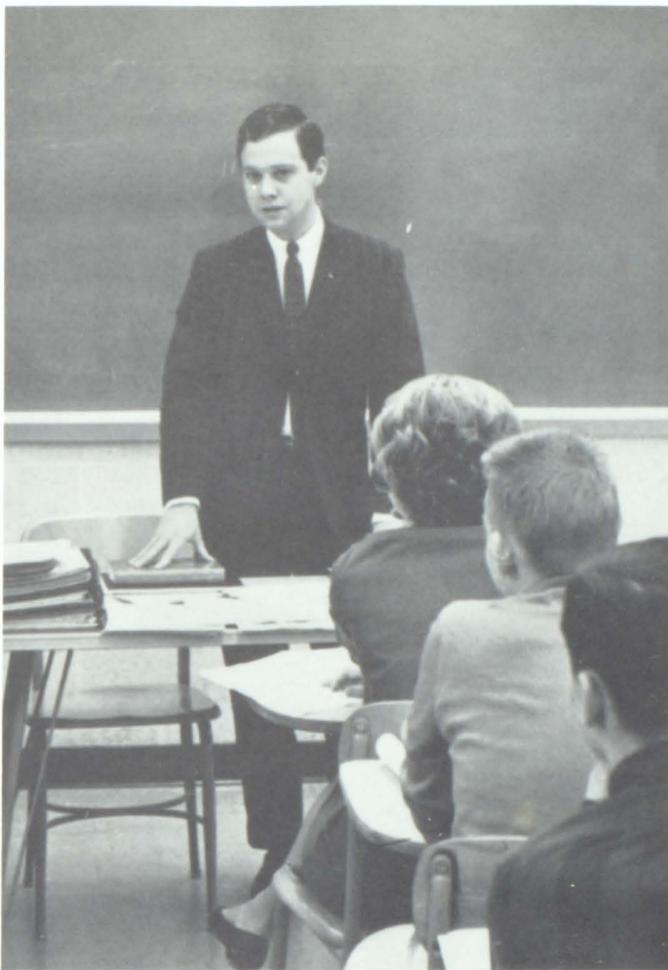


Christine Boldarenko



Jaime Riesco





Speaking at clubs kept both Jaime and Christina very busy.

Chile and Uruguay send Jamie and Christine to Kimball.

The world seems much smaller and friendlier when we can greet citizens of other countries at school each day. This year we became acquainted with South America when Jaime Riesco and Christina Boldarenko came to Royal Oak.

Jaime, an American Field Service Exchange Student from Chile, was the guest of Jane and John Shimmin, both seniors. He was an active member of Roundtable, National Honor Society, and Conservation Club, and was often the guest of many clubs. Students all over the school grew to know him for his friendliness.

This year for the first time we received an exchange student through the American Council of Churches. Christina, from Uruguay, fit in quickly at Kimball and participated in Roundtable and National Honor Society. She also became an avid skier through Ski Club and went on several canoe trips with the D.O.A. Her host was Dave Barnett, a junior.



Jaime and Christina were a common sight at many school activities. Here they are shown in the middle of a crowd at a basketball game.

The Herald



During the year Jill Arkles had the able assistance of Dave Warren on the sports section; Wanda Reif, Linda Houston, and Rod Kreger on the reporting staff.



Jill Arkles, editor of this years Herald, has been reading over copy, just one of her many jobs.

In the sophomore journalism class future Herald staff members are taught the correct way to write a newspaper story. Only juniors and seniors are allowed to write for the paper.

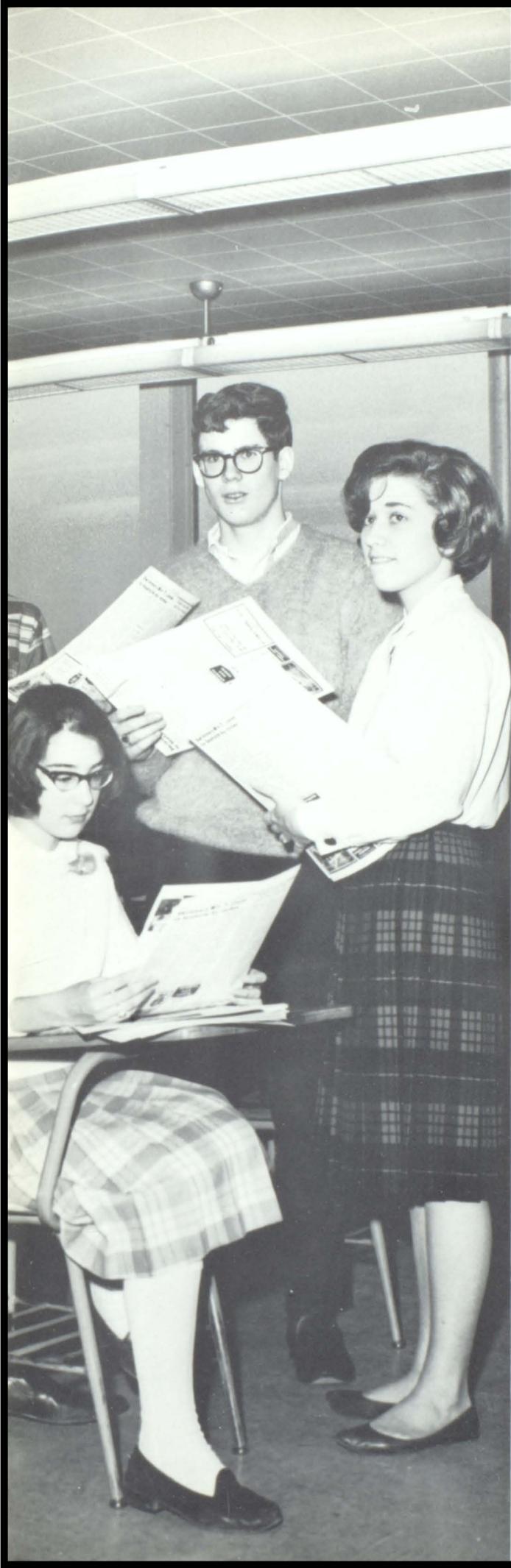
The work starts with the assigning of the stories by Jill Arkles, editor-in-chief; but her work does not end until the papers are sold to the students.

Jill is assisted by Dave Warren and Rod Kreger as co-editors. The many reporters must meet deadlines and many of the facts for their stories must be acquired in their spare time.

Were it not for the enthusiasm and hard work of the staff members, and the ability and sponsorship of Mr. Rosen The Herald could not become a reality.

Preparing to sell the paper in their assigned homerooms are Jack Arkles, Rhett Johnston, Carole Youngblood, and Anne Sanders.





Getting the paper ready for sale are Bruce Blair, Norma Bender, Mary Graves, Gerald Bergman, and Beverly Gainer.

Sally McMahon and Pam Olson enthusiastically interview Vince Bonacci while Scott Vroman waits to take a picture.





Choosing pictures for the sports section are Linda Fraser, Tom Noyes, Skip Morgan, Skip Vrooman, and John Eastman.

Lancer staff learns there is a time to work.

Probably the busiest room at Kimball during the school year is 153, the Lancer workshop. Lancer activity began this year, as always, in early September when under the able guidance of Mr. I. A. Rosen, the staff began preparation for the 1964 yearbook. The theme for this year's book was the various times in school life, including a time to learn, a time to compete, a time to relax, and a time to graduate. Aided by Assistant Editor, Maryanne Pentiak, Lancer Editor, Jane Tipps had a huge responsibility resting on her shoulders. Her job, to supervise all phases of the publication, required countless hours of after school work and a good deal of patience.

Every part of school life is very important and this year's staff worked very hard to mold the various activities into one unique and interesting yearbook.

Two individuals who deserve the thanks of the entire student body are Assistant Lancer Editor Maryanne Pentiak and Lancer Editor Jane Tipps.





Classes require the planning of many pictures as Barb Kirk, Gayle Maudlin and Jean Wilmes know.

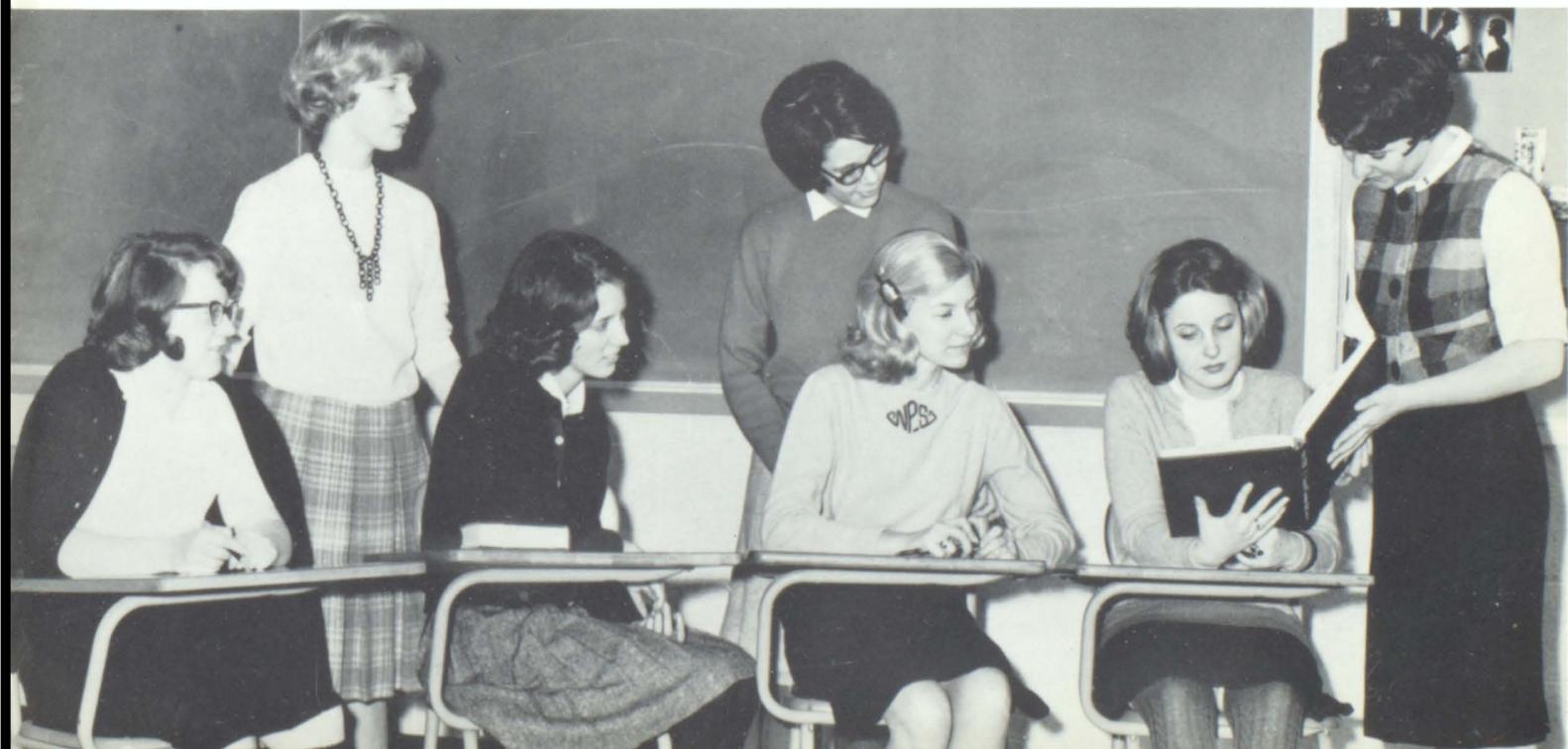


Karen Timmereck, Mary Pierce, Karla Hurst, and Sharon Olson carry out the important procedure of securing yearbook ads.



Discussing the placement of pictures for the Senior section of the yearbook are Joanna Frasie, Donna Flechsig, and Sue Hurst.

Receiving a pep talk by Editor Jane Tipps on the fundamentals of a good yearbook are Sue Lloyd, Sue Benschop, Gail Allston, Nancy Ingram, Nancy Parker, and Kathy Scholle.





...And all we have are memories.

On November 22, 1963, at 1 PM John Fitzgerald Kennedy, 35th President of the United States of America, was pronounced dead, killed by the high-powered rifle of a hidden assassin. Now, months later, all we have left of this man, one of the greatest leaders that our nation has known, are memories.

We remember standing numbly in silence, each of us praying in his own special way . . .

. . . seeing out of moist eyes and our friends and foes weeping openly and unashamedly

. . . walking through halls that once were filled with conversation and laughter but then held only sadness and grief . . .

. . . standing outside the shell of our school and watching the heavens cry as green velvet pine trees bowed their heads in respect . . .

We remember the flags at half-staff and the way the entire world united to pay him tribute . . .

. . . the quiet courage of his wife as she walked slowly behind the caisson that carried her husband's body . . .

. . . the muffled roll of myriad drums as the cortege passed by the weeping throngs of mourners . . .

. . . the grown-up little girl who, crying, clutched her mother's hand as her brother, like a brave little soldier, saluted farewell

. . . the soleful sound of "taps" and the crash of rifle volleys echoing across the Virginia countryside . . .

. . . the solemn lighting of a torch whose flame will eternally burn at the head of the President's grave . . .

We remember this and so much more about those days in November when we said good-bye to our young President. But most of all we remember John F. Kennedy, the man . . .

. . . The man who pledged himself to his nation and who gave the last full measure of his devotion for it

. . . the man who had that funny way of talking that made so much sense

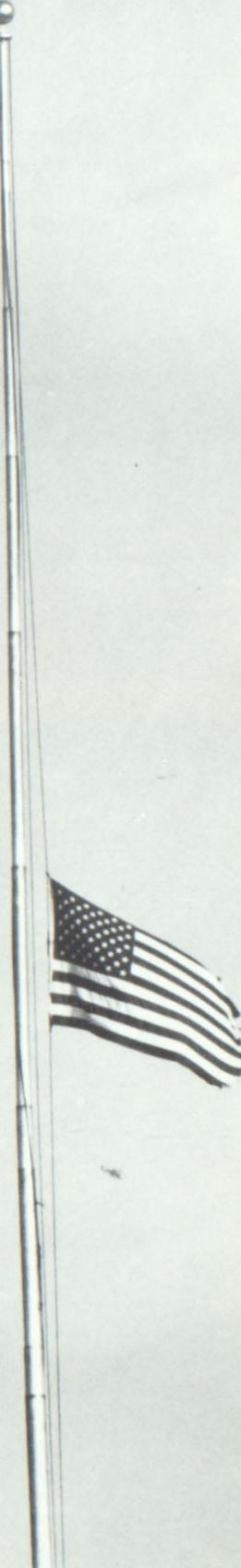
. . . the man who smiled and joked and laughed

. . . the man who loved all men, be they white or black or yellow

. . . the man who smiled and joked and laughed with his countrymen

. . . and the man who in death gave us the courage and faith to stand up for our beliefs as he did for his, and to make this country what he knew it could be—a nation united and "willing to pay any price in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."

Christine Pamerleau



Thespian Club presents play of the year: Teahouse of the August Moon.

The word Thespian is derived from the name Thespis, who was the founder of Greek drama. This year the members and advisors of one of our school's largest clubs have worked hard to present dramatic and enjoyable entertainment to Kimball audiences.

"Tea House of the August Moon" by John Patrick, was the first play presented by the Thespians in the 1963-64 school year. The play tells of Occupational Forces on Okinawa after World War II.

Under the helpful guidance of Mr. J. Botens, dramatic director and Mr. R.

Miller, stage manager the successful play included several newcomers to the Kimball stage.

The largest Thespian production of the year was "Kimball Kaper 1964", the annual variety show, which was held in the latter part of March. The theme for this year's show was "love". All of the students were urged to participate, since it was not confined to club members only.

As a climax to a very rewarding year of drama, Elmer Rice's play "Street Scene" was presented in May.

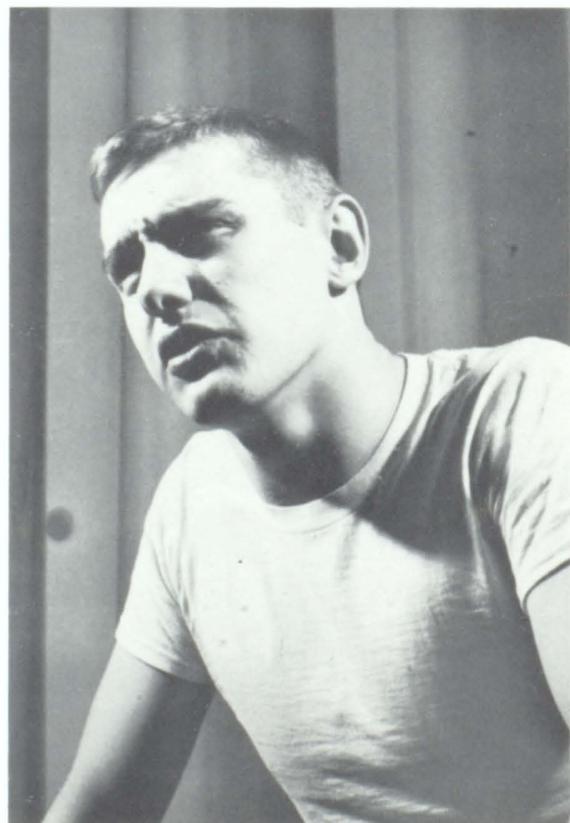


Seated: R. Campbell, Treasurer; M. Adams, Vice President; S. Clark, Secretary; S. Ladewig, President. *Row 1:* P. Wilson, C. Croswell, R. Allemann, M. Messier, K. Vellner, V. Kalolaski, H. Holdman, M. Huffman, M. Horodnicki, I. Anderson, S. Eskew, K. Hu-

"Now listen, MacLean!" Ron Campbell as Colonel Purdy makes a point with one of his Occupation officers, Ernie Cooper.



Holiday celebrations on Okinawa call for Oriental dancing, wrestling, and songs. Ed Dore, here in make-up as a wrestler, prepares to face opponent Kurt Priebe.



Sue Clark appears as Miss Higa Jiga.





bert, C. Murphy, K. Blaquier, B. Bishop, K. Edwards, J. Carr. *Row 2:* B. Moody, M. Bromel, K. Collins, P. Kaloff, S. Conlan, J. Braun, K. O'Keefe, K. Traynor, G. Lindstrom, L. Jeffries, G. Maudlin, T. Erickson, B. Spence, A. Huban, J. Klingensmith, J. Bodie, D. Harvey, D. Bitner. *Row 3:* J. Martin, J. Baelio, C. Hoey, K. Dyer, K. Ulrich, S. Browning, M. Spalding, J. Hick-

man, G. Jones, D. Abraham, E. Stockwell, B. Cline, C. Gancia, C. Gossett, P. Conner, J. Fetzer, J. Paulos. *Row 4:* E. Cooper, E. Dore, M. Walsh, C. Fales, A. Dyer, S. Barlow, P. Dandurand, E. Coleman, B. Pare, H. Clayton, K. Sanders, C. Ellsworth, M. Gilman, B. Covert, S. Gutow, D. Van Hala, J. Edolf, B. Forque, L. Gaillard. *Row 5:* D. Shipps, J. Baugh, C. Bennett, J.

Shirey, B. Gauronkas, J. Gauronkas, C. Thompson, S. Barkume, M. Van Dellen, N. van Oss, M. Kondas, M. Murphy, M. Kessler, P. Murphy, M. Turner, B. Runyon. *Row 6:* N. Wyse, D. Wagoner, D. Manilla, D. Marshall, K. Gratner, A. Bachelder, B. Wells, P. Pruden, K. Bell, S. Goodall, L. Houston, J. Willmes.

An unwilling customer for the hospitality of the Geisha tradition, Ernie Cooper tries to escape Judy Carr's persistence.



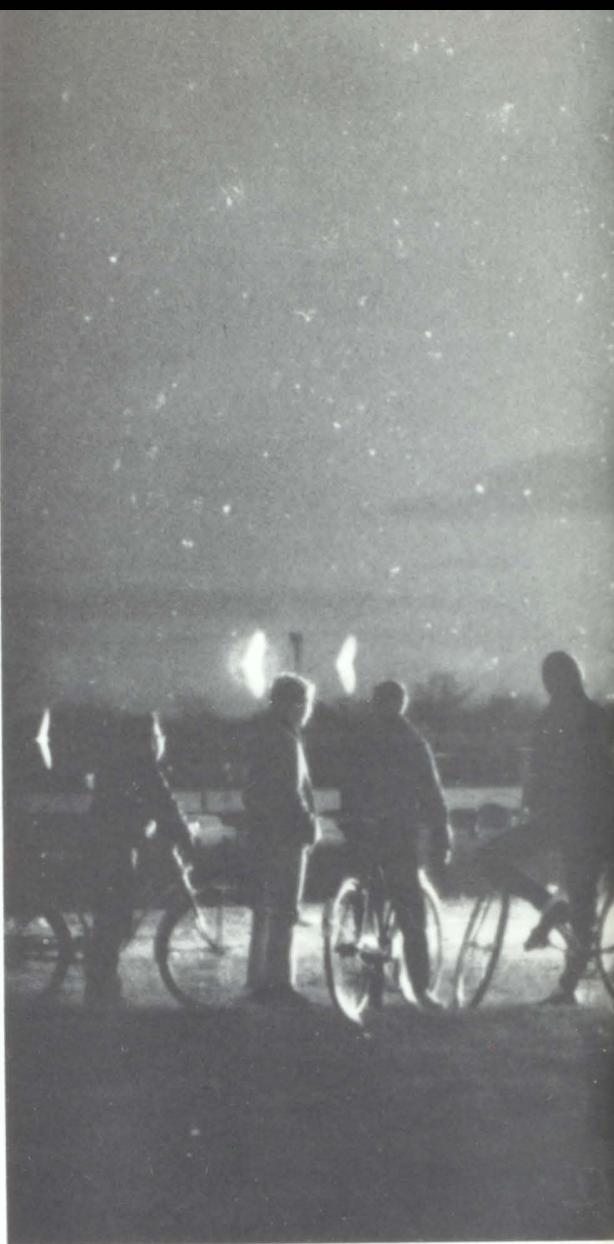
Ernie Cooper, Judy Carr, Sue Clark, Ron Campbell, and Ed Dore appear in various stages of make-up as Mr. Botens checks progress.



As Lotus Blossom, Judy Carr loved and lost her hero, Captain Fisby (Drew Abbott).



After securing this necessity for the Bonfire, Seniors Kathy Scholle and Andy Crawford add the finishing touches.



First Kimball bonfire starts annual tradition.

This year on November 1st, before the Kimball-Ferndale game, Kimball students gathered to cheer the team at the pre-game bonfire. The Seniors, led by Dave Crosby, had enthusiastically gathered wood, guarded wood, and advertised throughout the week in order to make the bonfire a success and an annual tradition.

Led by the cheerleaders and the pep band, the students fervently shouted cheers and encouragement to the team.

The successful bonfire developed into a car caravan that followed the team bus to the game. Everyone was satisfied with the events of the evening, although the team was defeated 19-14.

A bonfire is easier said than done as these Seniors who labored tirelessly on it for two days can testify.





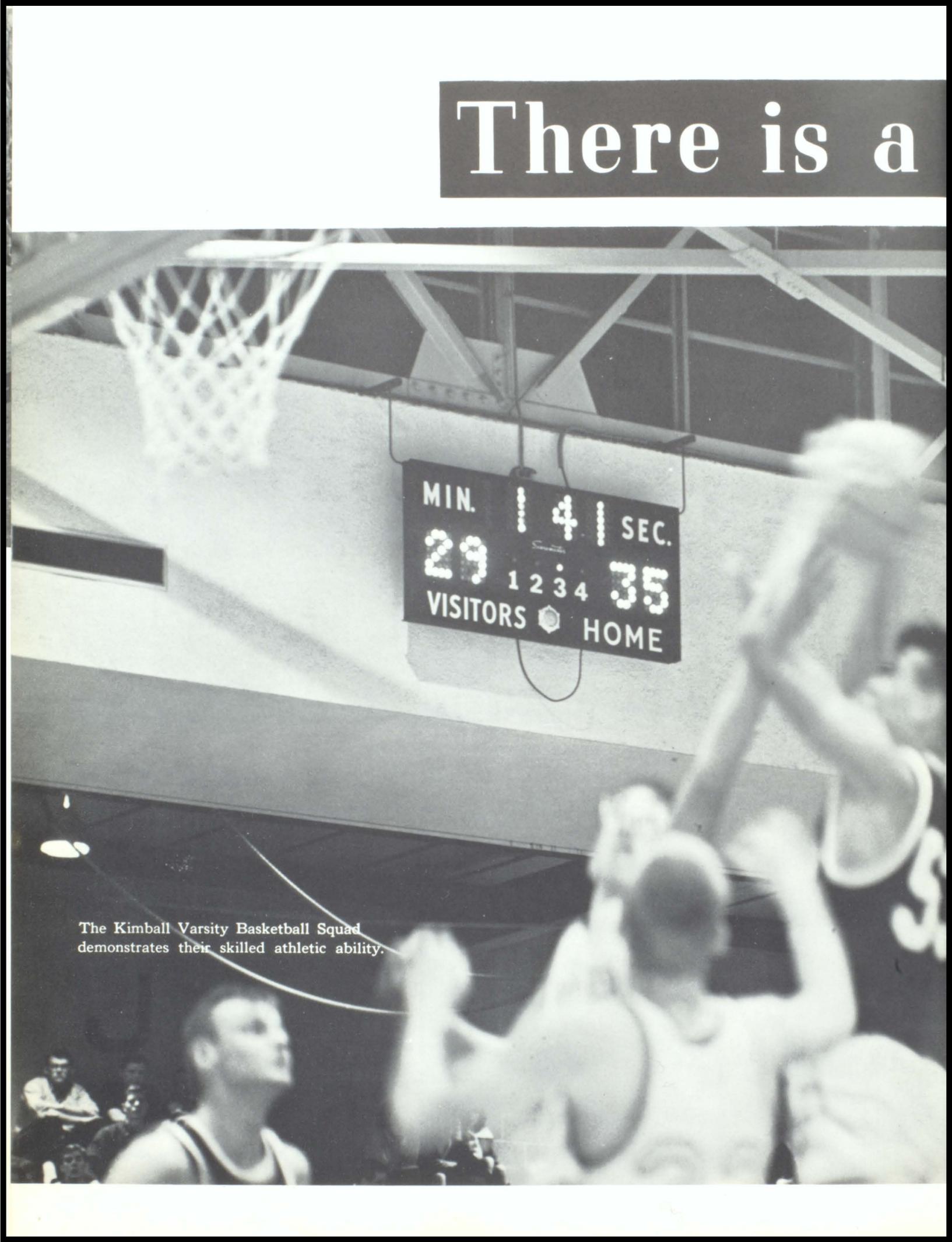
Standing in awe, the student body gathered by the roaring fire and chanted cheers, under the direction of the cheerleaders.



Ferndale-Kimball rivalry was expressed in a graveyard provided by the cheerleaders.

A lonely Ferndale Eagle hangs from the Kimball flagpole, placed there by the Class of '64

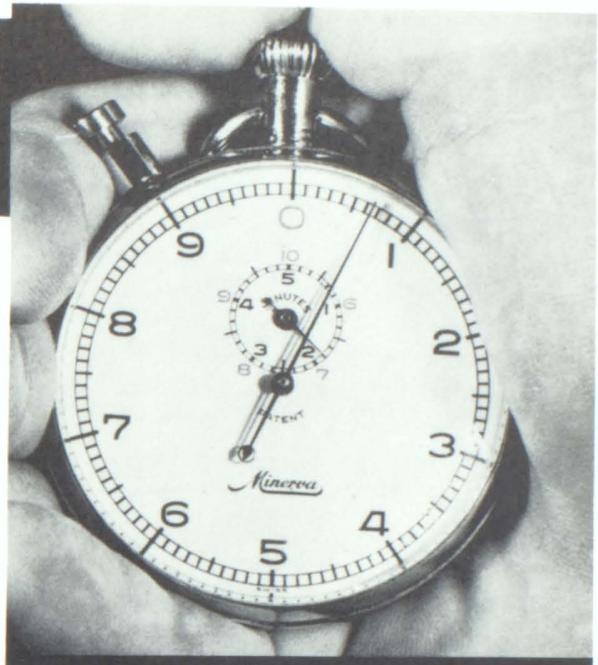
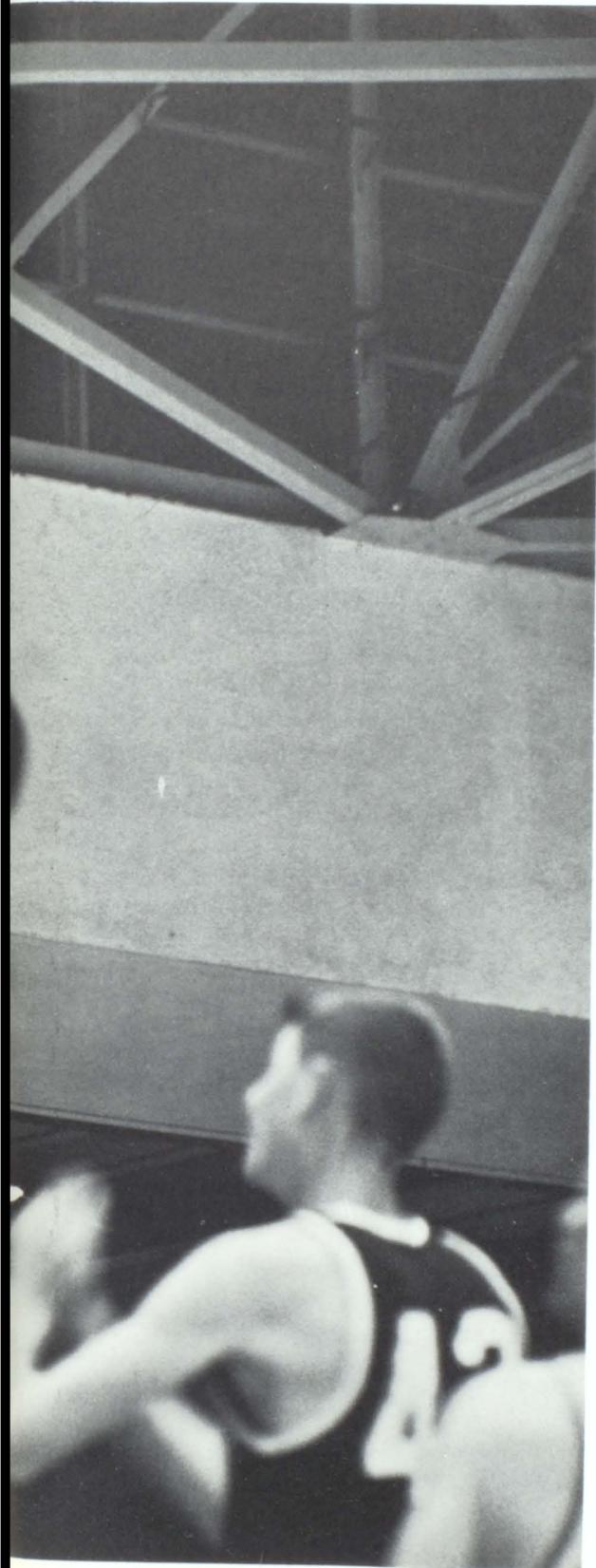
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VISITORS HOME

The Kimball Varsity Basketball Squad
demonstrates their skilled athletic ability.

time to...



Compete.

Almost as age-old as man is his urge to compete. At Kimball, it's no different.

What is more thrilling than a pep rally where hope lifts the spirit: screaming and yelling for your team—praying that all your efforts will not be in vain.

Or how about the "big game" itself. On the bench where worry numbs the echoes of the hopeful, yelling from the stands above—that's when the moments are hot. How warm the moments are later.

Nothing is quite as wonderful as watching our teams play—whether it be the big gridiron clash of the year played before a roaring crowd of thousands, or a tennis match after school before a few.

Sharing the pride of our teams' victories or regretting our defeats, we will always have the time to compete.

Our Knights vie on many fields.

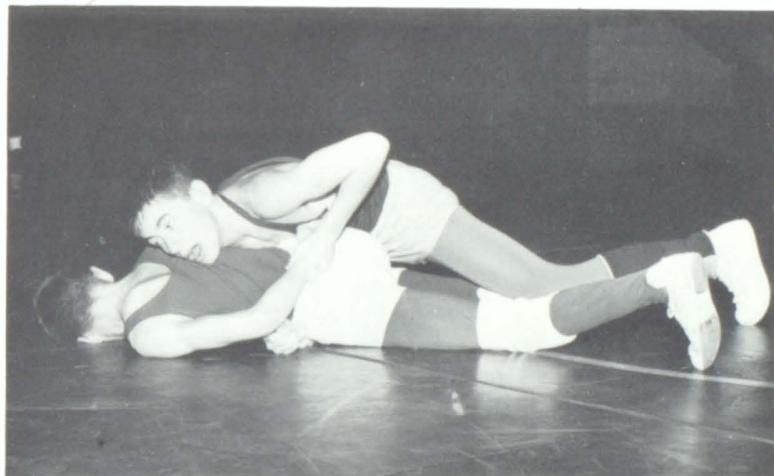
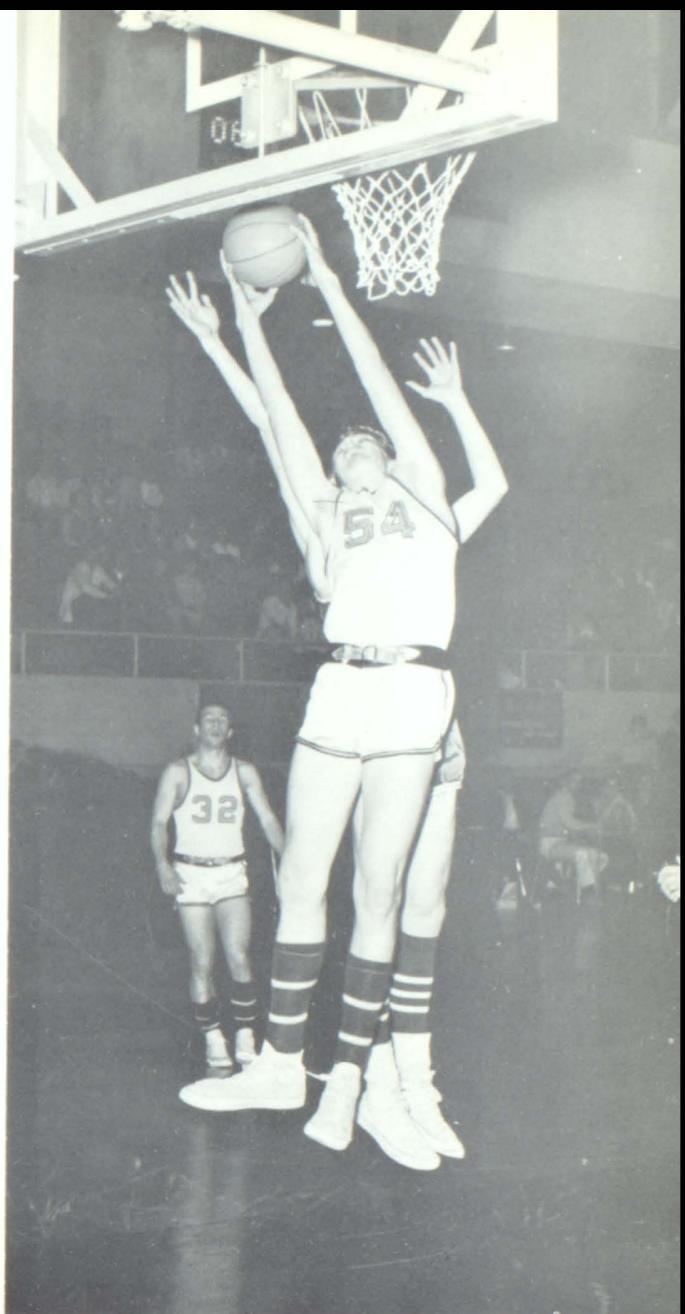
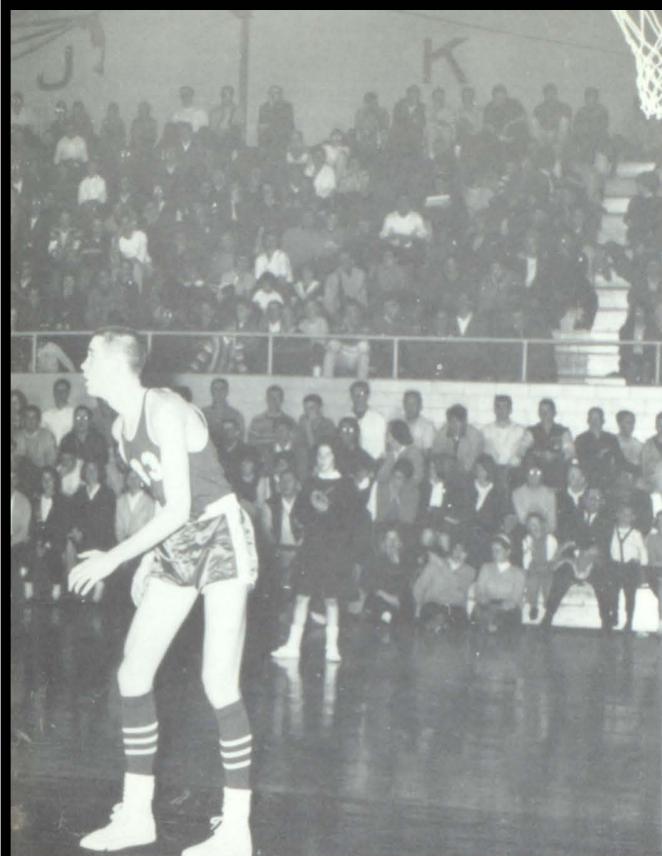
Sports are an important part of every high school. Many participate while others cheer them on to victory. In the tests of athletic competition the best of each player is brought out. The Knights enter the field of competition and exert their talents to the credit of Royal Oak Kimball High School.



Burgess Baker jumps and shoots for two before a large home crowd.

A strong runner all year, Sophomore John Gabler again cracks for yardage.





Frank Falconer works for a pin on his East Detroit opponent.

Roger Peltz soars high to grab a rebound for the Knights.

Junior John Baumann leaves his opponents behind as he runs off left end.





Mr. George A. Dondere (in a bow tie),
Mr. Clarence M. Kimball (wearing the trench coat),
and Mr. Covert, former Superintendent
of Schools, watch the Kimball-Dondero football game.



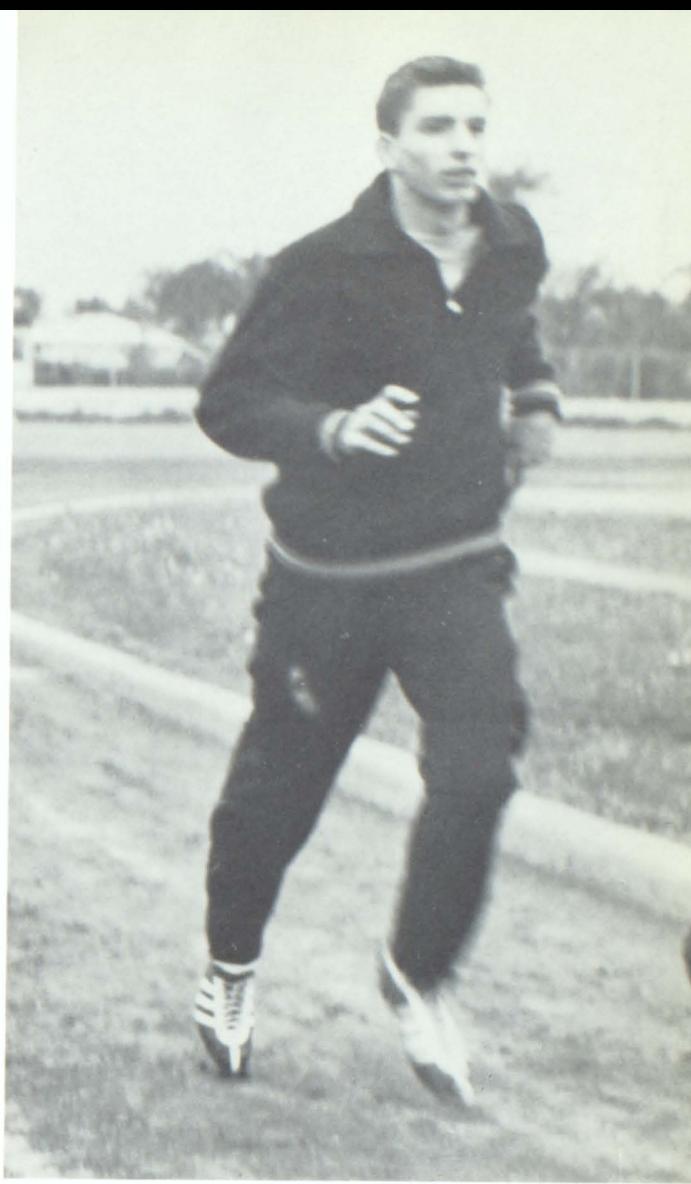
Read McCarty and Ken Dosenbach, in lanes two and three, come off the blocks at the start of the 400 yard freestyle race.

Sonny McDonald, an outstanding Senior runner all year, slams off right end through a hole formed by grueling line blocking.





Tim Cash, a Senior, returns his opponent's shot.



Rod Ford, Kimball's excellent quarter-miler, warms up for a track meet.



Dick Sanderson is spilled by a Seaholm defender as Dick attempts to hurdle him.



Pat Tree shouts out the Kimball fight song.



Bonny Barnes reflects the spirit and joy of a cheerleader.



The megaphone helps Bonnie Gray to lead a cheer.

A fine representation of Kimball at most sports events is our fine squad of cheerleaders. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pace, both Varsity and Junior Varsity have been consistently tops in all competition and are a credit to the school. This year's Varsity squad captain Pat Tree and J. V. captain Mickey Trainor have both tried their best to make both squads precision groups through many hours of practice. However, they all realize that their main purpose is to make the student body show their spirit, and this year, as always, they have achieved their goal. Other members of the Varsity squad are Julie Eshelman, Bonnie Barnes, Lynn Richie, Linda Hayes, and Bonnie Gray. J. V. squad consists of Sue Deromedi, Lynn Schneider, Kathy Taylor, Lindy Allen, and Jennifer Thacker.

The cheerleaders assemble at a basketball game, J.V. on the left, Varsity on the right.

C H E E R L E A D E R S



V A R S I T Y



From left to right: Lynda Hayes, Bonnie Gray, Captain Pat Tree, Juli Eshelman, Bonny Barnes, and Lynn Ritchie.

J V A R S I T Y



From left to right: Kathy Inman, Jennifer Thacker, Kathy Taylor, Lindy Allen, Sue Deromedi, Lynn Schneider, and Captain Mickey Traynor.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 27
TO PLAY	HOME 25
1 DOWN	15 YARDS TO GO

Walled Lake edges Kimball.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 27
TO PLAY	HOME 38
2 DOWN	7 YARDS TO GO

Kimball loses first away game.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 00
TO PLAY	HOME 20
1 DOWN	10 YARDS TO GO

Kimball beats Mount Clemens.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 27
TO PLAY	HOME 13
1 DOWN	10 YARDS TO GO

League leader Roseville crushed.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 12
TO PLAY	HOME 34
1 DOWN	10 YARDS TO GO

Kimball sneaks by East Detroit.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 20
TO PLAY	HOME 26
1 DOWN	YARDS TO GO

Knights smash Port Huron.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 42
TO PLAY	HOME 14
1 DOWN	10 YARDS TO GO

Ferndale wins heartbreaker.

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 14
TO PLAY	HOME 13
2 DOWN	10 YARDS TO GO

Dondero defeated! Stump is ours!

MIN. SEC.	4 QTR.
0:00	VISITORS 07
TO PLAY	HOME 20
4 DOWN	2 YARDS TO GO

Showing offensive power, Knights battle to third place finish in E.M.L.

Royal Oak Kimball fielded a good team this year which entered a powerful Eastern Michigan League and won a third place tie with a 5-2 record, 6-3 overall. The surrounding scoreboards tell the story of the games in figures that count.

Opening against a strong Walled Lake ball club sporting All-State Quarterback John Thomas, Kimball lost a heartbreaker, 27-25. Not up to physical par were Dick Sanderson and Tom Bekemeyer, two defensive halfbacks who were supposed to start. Good service was received from substitutes Larry Michalek and Eric Sorenson as they won starting berths.

Traveling to Birmingham, the Knights engaged a good Seaholm team rated a favorite for the E.M.L. championship. A tremendous effort in a 38-27 loss.

Kimball followed with three straight victories, starting with Mount Clemens and Hazel Park and finishing with a 34-12 rout of then league leading Roseville. Perhaps suffering a let down the next week against improving East Detroit, the Knights fought to a come from behind, 26-20 victory to please a large Dad's crowd. Then, with a trip to Port Huron, the team rebounded with a 42-14 crushing of the Reds.

A muddy Ferndale field was the next stop in a showdown with a powerful Eagle team. Ferndale was the best team Kimball played, and the Knights responded with their best game, losing narrowly by 19-14. But Kimball came back to deal cross-town rival Dondero a 20-7 defeat in their successful bid to tie the Oak Stump series at three-all.

Kimball showed a consistent and highly effective offense, totaling 235 points in nine games. Although Kimball does not keep records, it is probable that Junior John Bauman set a scoring record with 82 points, and Bob Nowakowski amassed the most defensive tackling points ever earned. Larry Wingfield became the best center Kimball has ever had. Don Baier made the All-E.M.L., All-S.O.C., and All-Suburban teams, and Joe Ripmaster received second team slots or honorable mentions on all three. Ron Bemis played a fine year as he moved to a strange position, offensive end. Although these athletes have been singled out, it was a united offensive and defensive effort that moved Kimball through a successful season.

Missing next year will be the good size the line had in men like Don Baier, Joe Ripmaster, and Dave McClelland. Returning will be Juniors Chuck Kirsch, Larry Michalek, Bill Roberts, Andy Stabl, and Bob Swanson. Backs playing next year are Sophomores John Gabler and Eric Sorenson and Junior John Bauman and Bob Miles.

This was Kimball's last year in the E.M.L. Next year, they will enter the newly formed Southeastern Michigan Association with Berkley, Birmingham, Ferndale, Hazel Park, and Southfield as the competition. The Knights first opponents will be Walled Lake and Wyandotte, defending champions in their respective leagues. Then will come the five S.M.A. contests followed by games with Port Huron and Dondero. Kimball looks forward to another good year as the Knights take the field to maintain the Kimball record of never having had a losing season.

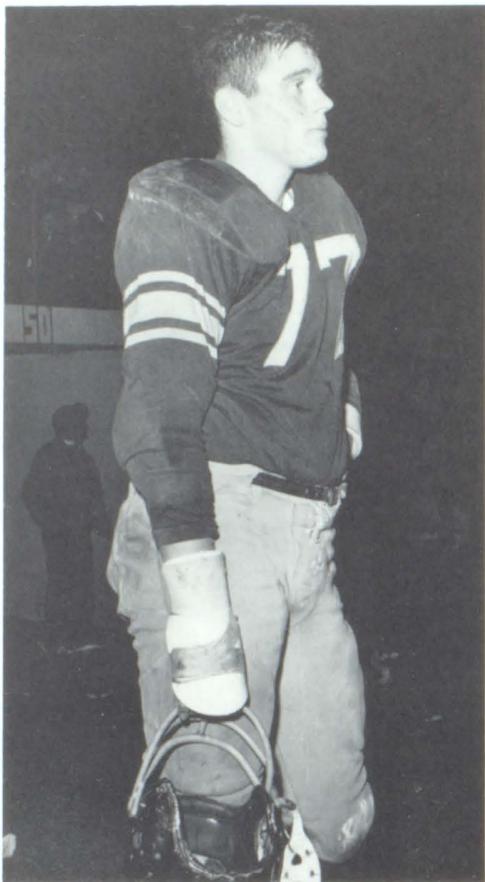


Coaches Ryan and Odykirk plan strategy during a brief time out.

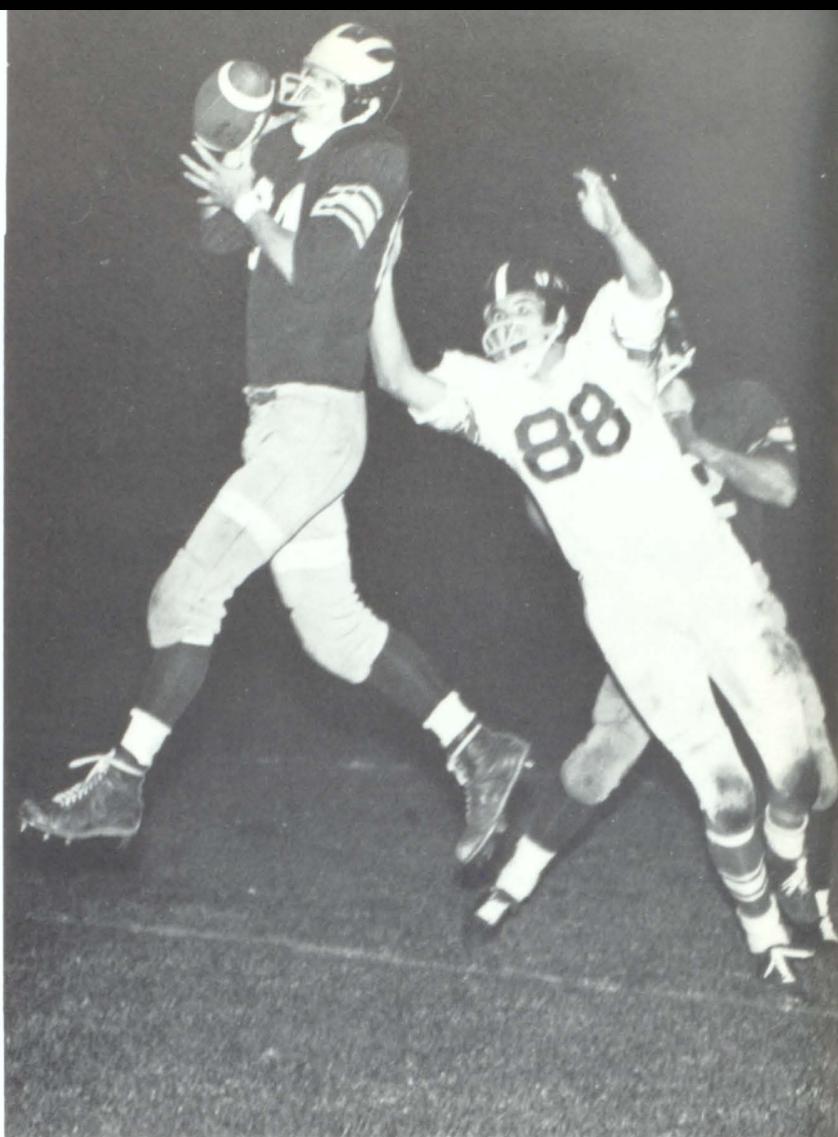
Larry Michalek confers with coaches in the press box.

Breaking away from the line, Sonny McDonald picks his way into the open.





Dave McClelland pauses for a moment of rest during a hectic game.



Terry Reeves attempts to intercept a misguided Dondero pass.

On a muddy Ferndale field, John Gabler slants off right end through crisp blocking.





Left to Right, Row 1: Bob Nowakowski, Pat Rowe, Dave McClelland, Joe Ripmaster, Larry Wingfield, Co-Captain Dick Sanderson, Co-Captain Don Baier, Andy Crawford, Tom Bekemeyer, Ron Bemis, Sonny McDonald. Row 2: Dennis Granzow, Lynn Harper, Tom Youk, John Gabler, Bob Miles, Lance Uhley, John Bauman, Craig Irwin, Andy StUBL, Dan Kaye, Bob Swanson. Row 3: Eric Lorenson, Larry Michalek, Dave Barnett, Ed Norton, Terry Reeves, Mickey Spalding, Al Tibbitt, Eric Sorenson, Jim Metz,

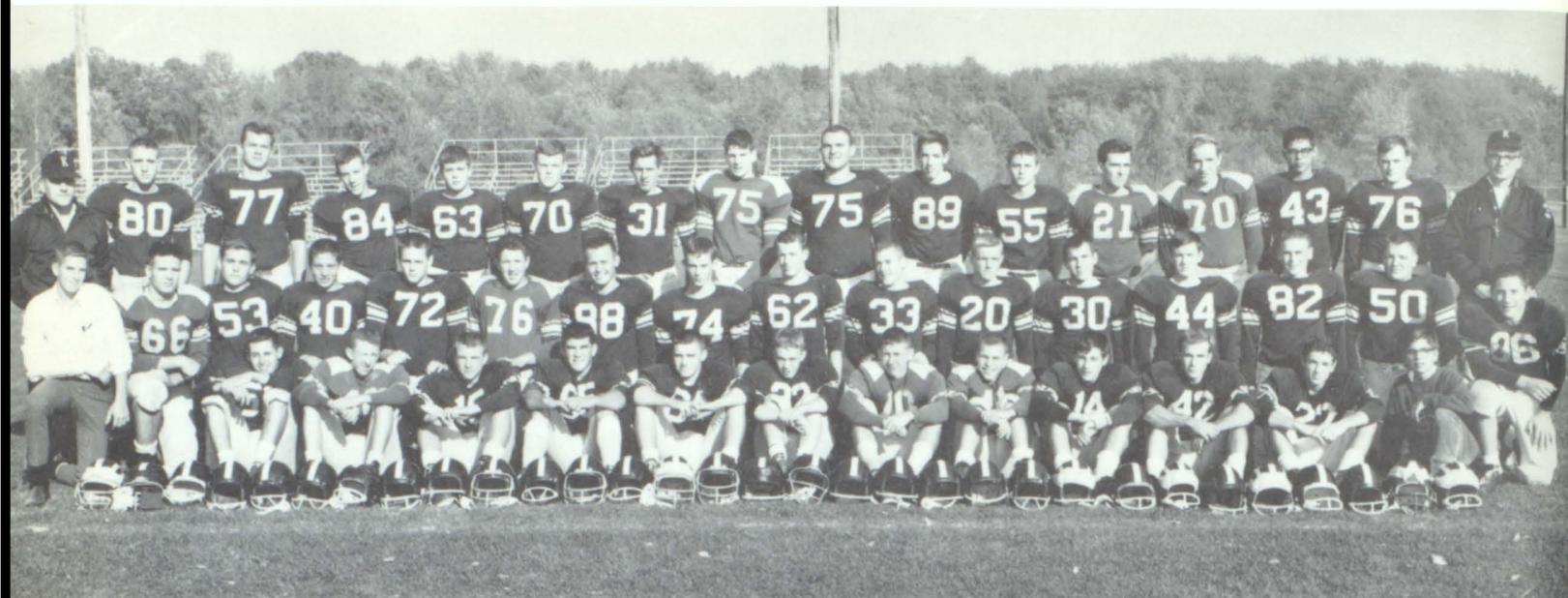
Bill Roberts, Ken Riutta, Fred Gottschalk. Row 4: Manager Everett Johnston, Manager Keith Swanson, John Woodall, Bill Vance, Fred Finley, Mike Vogt, Jerry Materka, Julius Fantucci, John Krambrink, Dale Lewis, John Pritchard, Jim Bailey, Dan Bittner. Row 5: Chuck Kirsch, Dan Ganish, Gary Gazzeny, Ron Neuman, Dave Pruitt, Dan Carson, Bruce Parent, Emul King, Coach Leonard Cerccone, Coach Bill Odykirk, Coach Paul Termerian, Coach "Pin" Ryan.

Linemen led by Joe Ripmaster
hug an Oak to the ground



Craig Irwin sets for a block as Bob Miles spots a receiver downfield.





First Row: C. Ramsev, D. Hartness, T. Stram, J. Gallery, D. Kramer, T. Rowell, M. Jarman, G. Simko, C. Knox, S. Kirby, T. Crowley, W. Lugenbill. *Second Row:* D. Maka, R. Hare, A. Strickler, C. Cracknell, D. May, P. LeFleur, R. Kendell, C. Steele, M. Retzloff, G. Seeley, M. Hahn, R. Groth, B. Kay, C. Potter, K. Warejas, C. Ripmaster. *Third*

Row: Coach Weber, J. Reeves, R. Reniper, B. Weed, K. McCarter, D. Nelson, L. Kurkowski, J. Tourangeau, J. Baker, L. Mathiak, J. Patterson, J. Brandl, G. Bemis, M. Hutchenson, J. Kozlowicz, Coach Jones.

J. V. football squad finishes 5-3 season.

For five years, Coach Jones has guided the J.V. football and basketball teams.

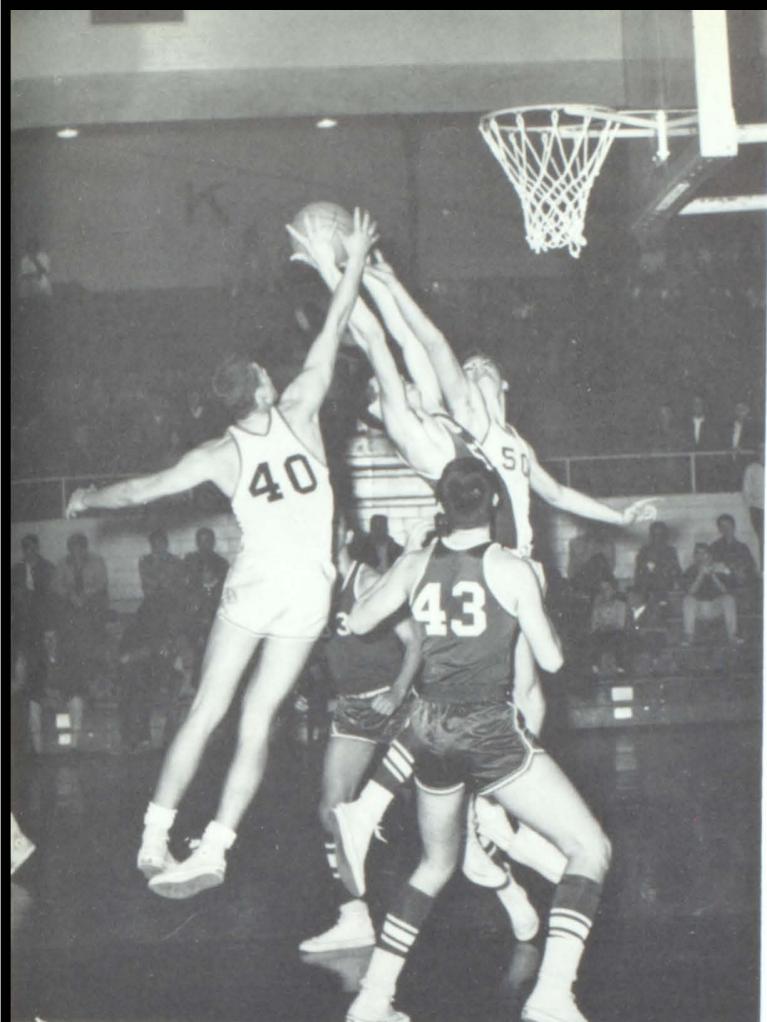


This year's Junior Varsity football squad posted a respectable 5-3, won-lost record. However, they lost the three games by seven points each.

Included in this season was a 31-6 pasting of rival Dondero as the team provided encouragement for future retention of the Oak Stump. As usual, Ferndale and Birmingham Seaholm were the greatest challenge to our Knights, both games lost by 13-6 scores. A surprising East Detroit team, usually a second division regular, outpointed Kimball 27-20 to offer hope for the Shamrocks' future varsity prospects.

The season had its great moments as the Knights literally crushed Hazel Park and Port Huron by 46-0 and 32-0 scores. Roseville and Mount Clemens offered stubborn resistance, succumbing finally by 19-12 and 25-19 scores.

The J.V.'s offense was superior this year as was the Varsity's. Backfield men, Mike Hahn, Rick Groth, and Steve Kirby, gave their opponents' defenses a rough time. A passing combination of Chuck Knox to Bob Weed clicked this season. These prospects for next year's Varsity offer encouragement for the Knights' gridiron future.



Bob Weed (40) and Andy Kemper soar high to stop an opponent's shot.

Andy Kemper and Jerry Reeves fight for the ball as Chuck Knox looks on.



Coach Jones' JV squad finishes with 8-7 record.

The Junior Varsity basketball team posted an 8-7 record this season. Led by 6'-5" Roger Peltz, the team posted an 8-2 record for the first ten games.

Bob Weed led the team in shooting from the outside with a 50.7 per cent. Chuck Knox guided the team from his guard position and was second to Peltz in foul shooting. Tom Strand, Chuck Knox, Eric Sorenson, Bob Weed, John Gabler, Roger Peltz, Andy Kemper, and Lee Mathiak are all good prospects for varsity positions next season.

The Knights included in their victories this year a 55-46 defeat of Dondero. Birmingham Seaholm was routed once by a 72-29 score.

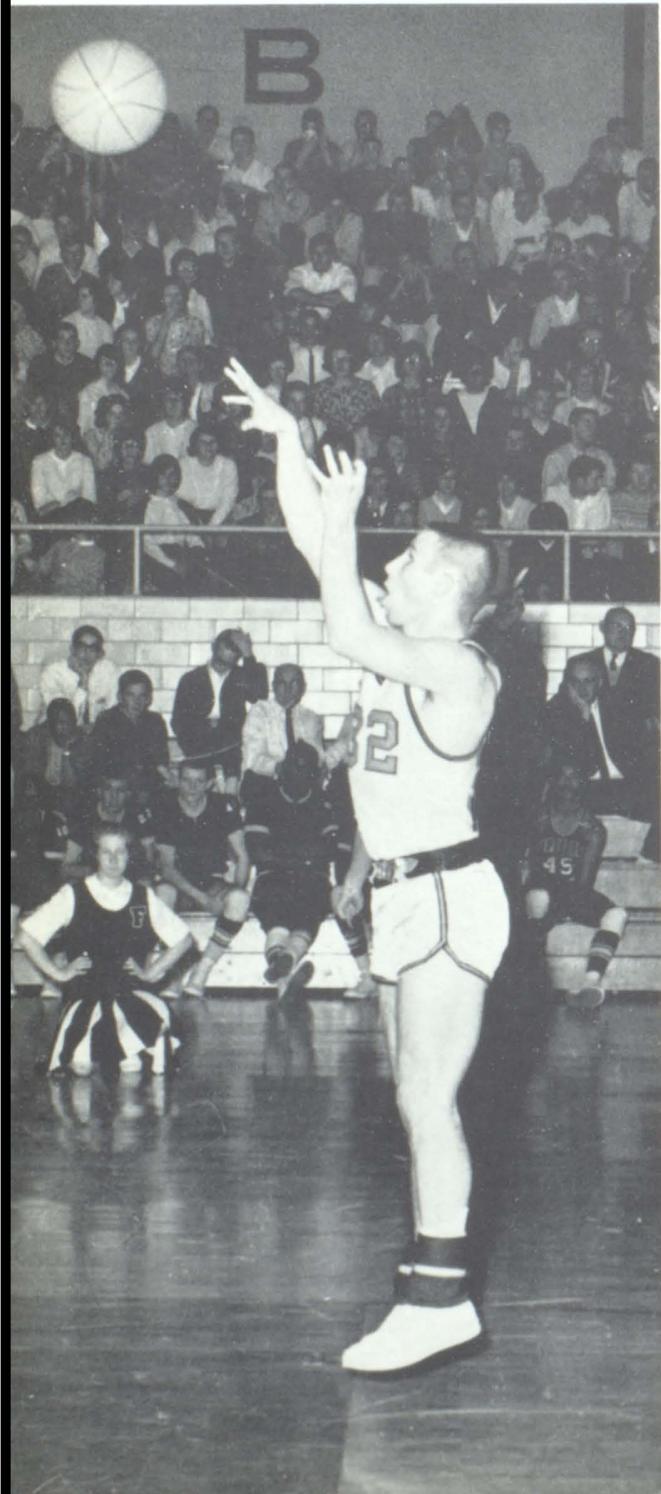
Kimball	Opponent	Score
53	Hazel Park	40
63	Mt. Clemens	42
43	East Detroit	46
55	Dondero	46
52	Ferndale	54
60	Port Huron	54
72	Birmingham	29
61	Roseville	60
59	Hazel Park	34
55	Mt. Clemens	40
50	East Detroit	64
42	Ferndale	65
72	Port Huron	82
49	Birmingham	59
50	Roseville	65

First Row; T. Strand, C. Knox, D. Thomas, L. Irving, M. Mayer, D. Ratzke. Second Row; I. Schwandt, C. Potter, J. Patterson, J. Reeves, E. Sorenson, R. Groth. Third Row; B. Weed, J. Gabler, R. Peltz, A. Kemper, L. Mathiak, Coach Jones.



Varsity starts strong, ends season 9-7 overall.

Dick Sanderson led the team in foulshooting and set a new record for assists of 69.



Steve Lloyd steps by his opponents to get a shot.

A thrilling season of action under the hoop was provided by our basketball team. Coach Sigren's squad finished the season with a 9-7 record, 8-6 in the E.M.L.

Senior Pete McVittie led the team in scoring with a 14.6 average per game, was voted Most Valuable Player, and was selected to the second All-Oakland County team.

Leading the team in foul shooting percentage for the second year was Captain Dick Sanderson. Juniors Bob Miles, Rick Muenchausen, and Bob Wlodak along with Sophomore Roger Peltz will return with experience to the team.

Bright moments came in the season as the Knights handed Co-Champions Birmingham Seaholm and Ferndale each one defeat. With a 30 point second quarter, the Knights spurred ahead of the Eagles to hand them a 74-65 defeat.

Rebounding equally with the tall Maples, the Knights took a 54-47 decision. Due to a losing streak on the second round of competition, the Knights dropped from E.M.L. title contention. The season ended with a loss to Seaholm in the Regional Tournament.

Bob Wlodak takes down a rebound against East Detroit.





Standing: Man. Keith Swanson, Pat Rowe, Doug Burns, Pete McVittie, Dave Brown, Bob Tokie, Bud Pressely, Steve Lloyd, Rick Muenchhausen, Bob Wlodak, Barry Patterson, Burgess Baker, Chris

Navarre, John Baumann, Coach Vince Sigren. *Kneeling:* Bob Miles, Dick Sanderson.

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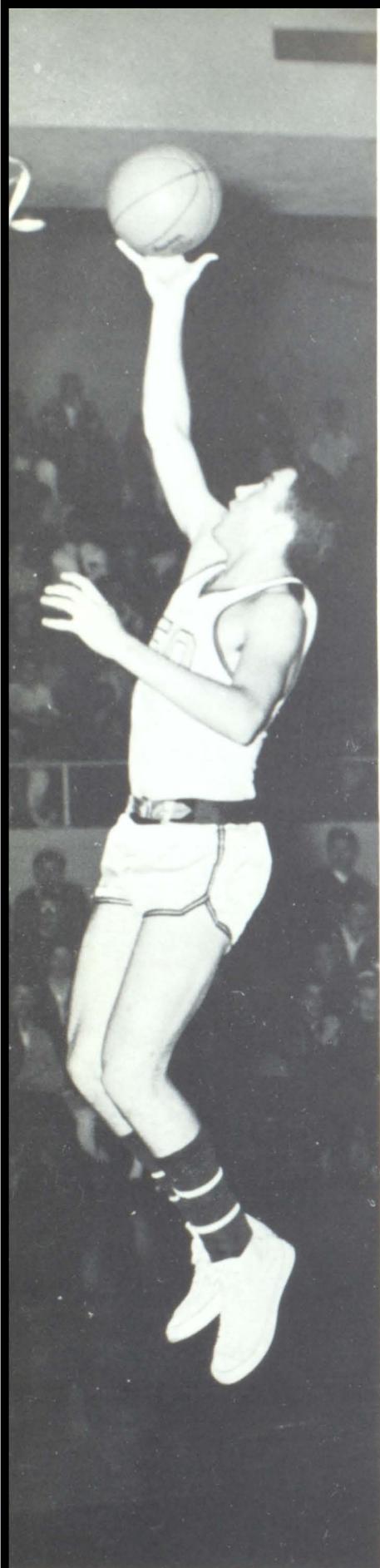
SCORES

<i>Kimball</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
59	Hazel Park 60
69	Mt. Clemens 61
91	East Detroit 65
63	Dondero 53
74	Ferndale 65
78	Port Huron 46
54	Birmingham 47
54	Roseville 49



SCORES

<i>Kimball</i>	<i>Opponent</i>
62	Hazel Park 75
62	Mt. Clemens 79
58	East Detroit 75
40	Ferndale 48
74	Port Huron 44
52	Birmingham 60
56	Roseville 53
34	Birmingham 52

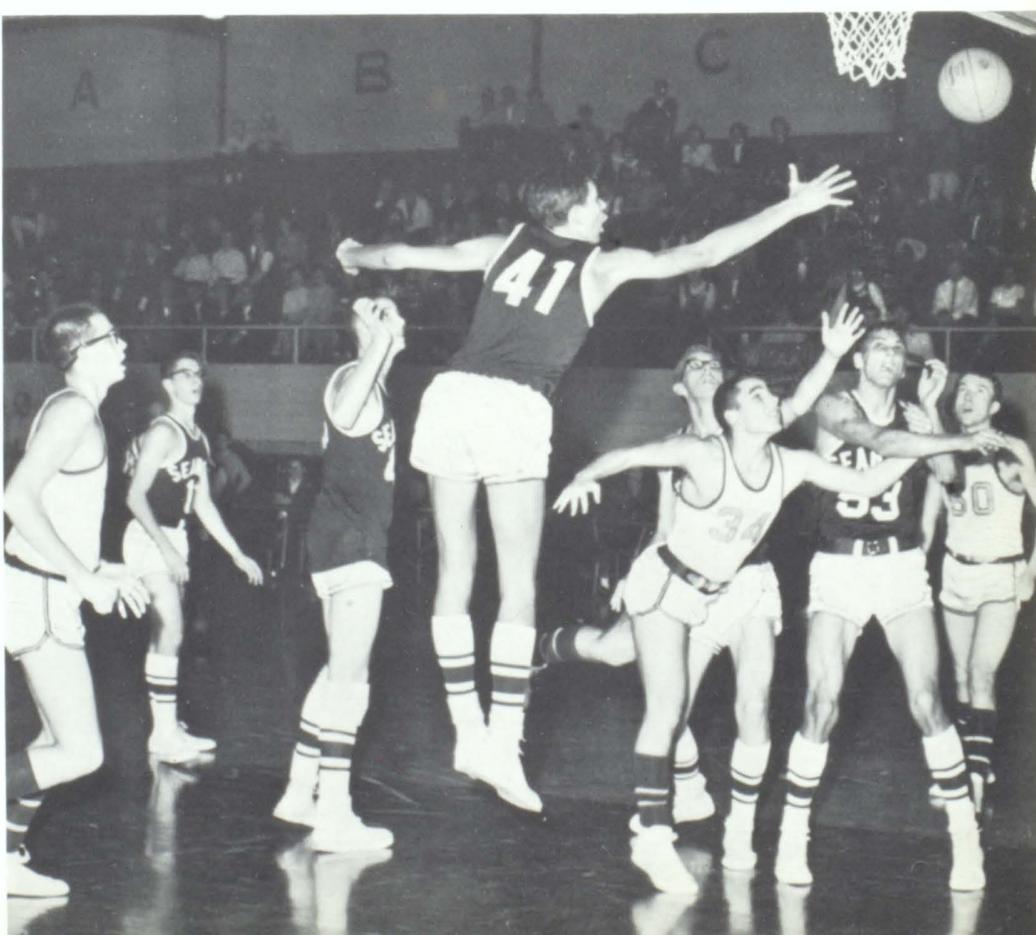


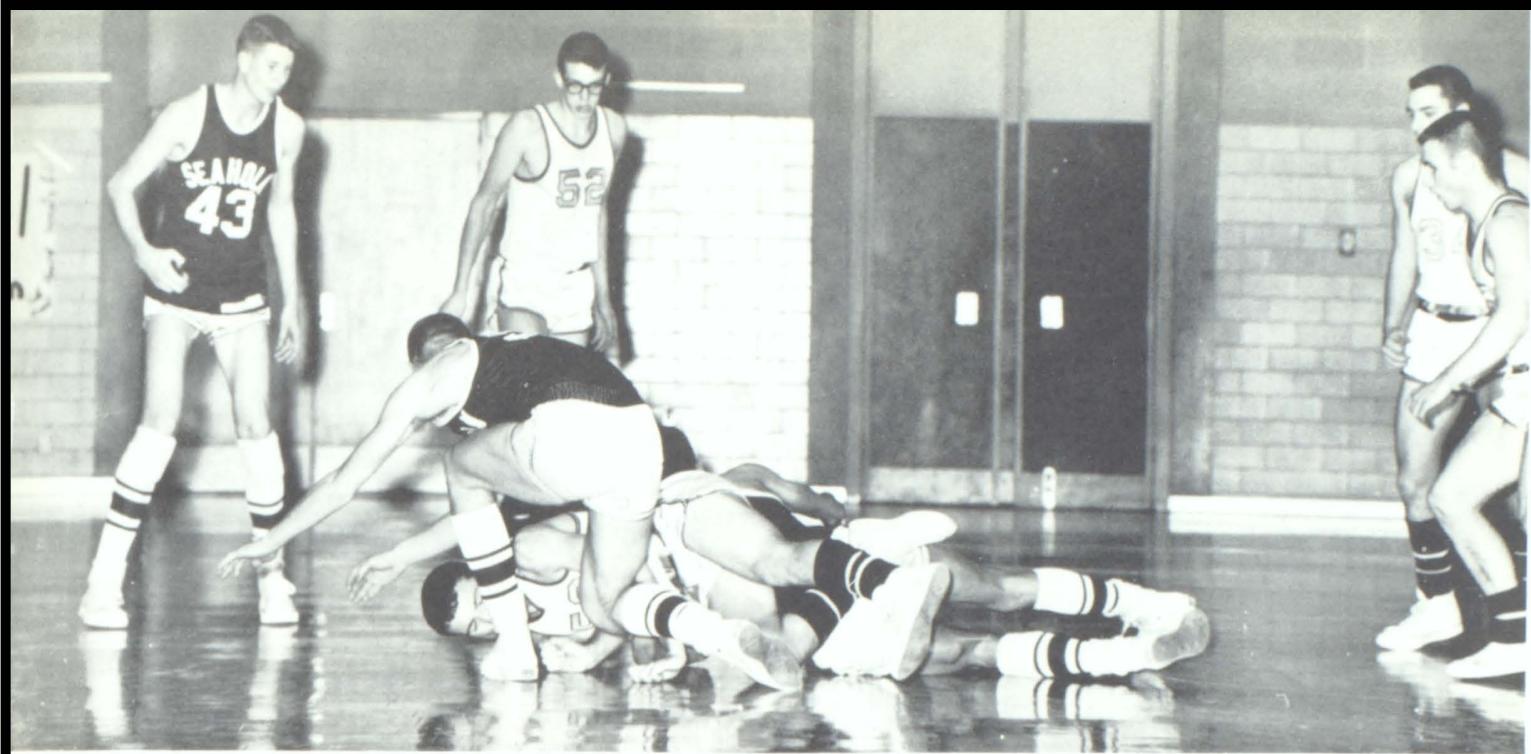
Leading Scorer Pete McVittie is all alone for two points.



Rick Muenchausen springs high but loses this rebound.

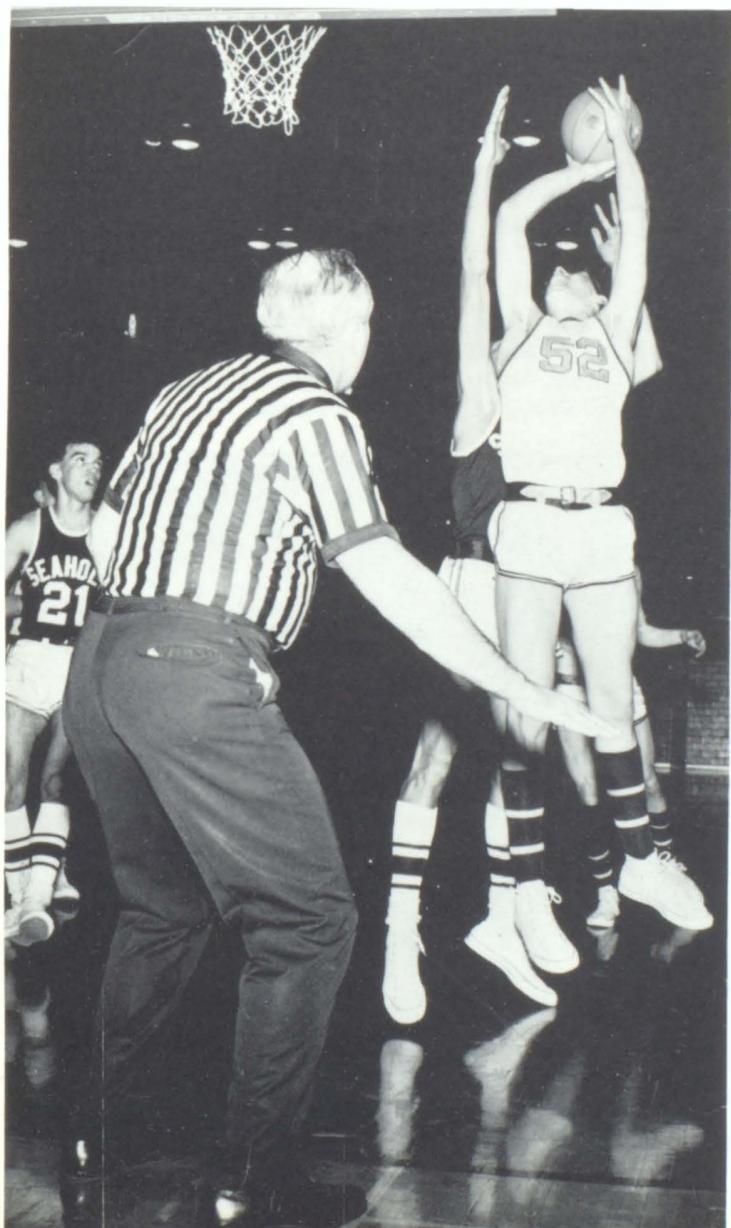
Bob Miles ducks under his taller opponents to get this shot off.





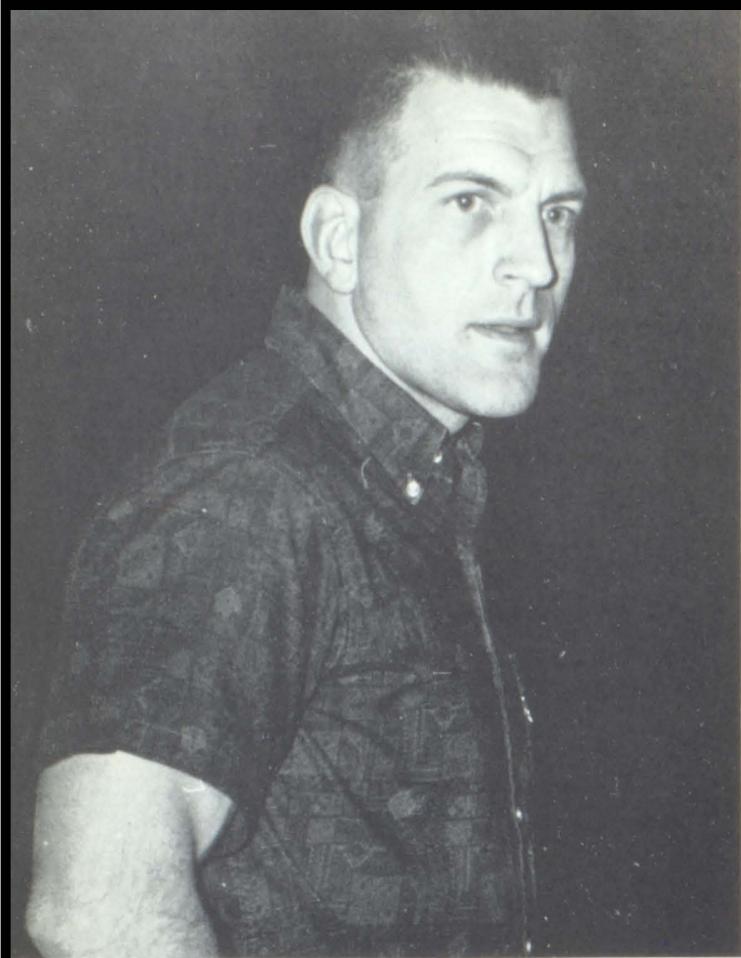
Pete McVittie is literally buried alive by Birmingham players.

Out-jumping his opponents, Rick Muenchhausen has an easy two points.



Bob Wlodak pulls this rebound from his opponents.





Coach Weber's grapplers end fine season with 10-3-1

The wrestling team finished an excellent season with a 10-3-1 record and placed 20th in the state meet. Beaten only by perennially strong Hazel Park, Fitzgerald, and Berkley in dual meets, the grapplers literally crushed all opponents. Defeating archrival Dondero the first time, the second match ended in a thrilling 18-18 tie as Craig Irwin pinned his heavyweight opponent to tie the score.

Two outstanding Juniors, Captain Ron Neumann and Craig Irwin, highlighted the team. Craig Irwin placed fifth in the state and was the only Junior to rank that high in any weight class.

The wrestlers attribute much of their success to Coach Bob Weber. An excellent wrestler himself, Coach Weber instructed the team in the finer points of the sport.

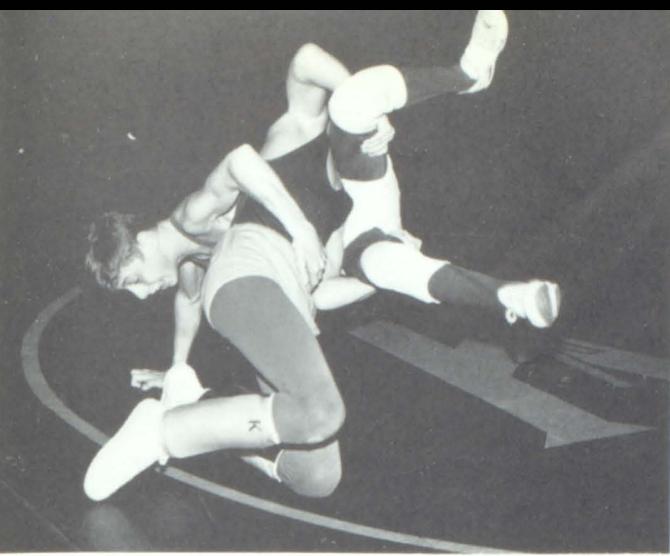
The grapplers finished 2nd in the E.M.L., 5th in the regionals, and 5th in a Christmas Tournament.

Coach Bob Weber greatly helped this year's wrestling squad.

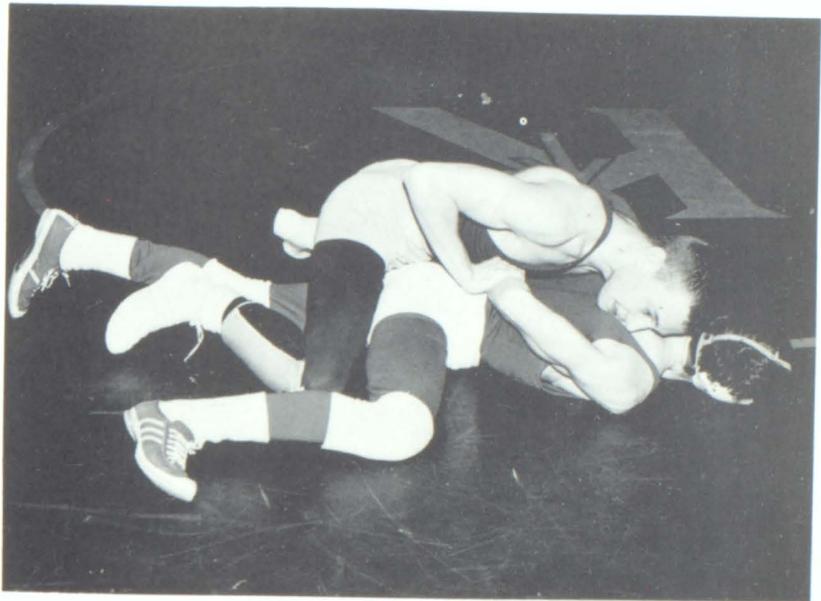
Row 1: L-R J. Gallery, J. Thacker, B. Locy, B. Woodward, J. Rogers, Capt. R. Neumann, M. Maldegen, F. Falconer, B. Smith, R. Pobe, J. Martin. Row 2: L-R M. Jarmen, G. Gillmit, B. Carlson, W. Conner, F. Hart, B. Pope, J. Mann, J. Gantz, W. Luginbill,

S. Wall. *Row 3: L-R J. Woodall, J. Potter, M. Yankee, F. Brandenberg, R. Winski, C. Hall, B. Cakins, J. Strand. Row 4: L-R Man. D. Soper, B. Runyon, J. Robovitski, C. Irwin, L. Zimmerman, J. Ruveher, J. Kent, Man. B. Bowen.*





Frank Falconer turns his opponent to drive for a pin.



Bob Pape gets on top of his opponent and tries for a pin.

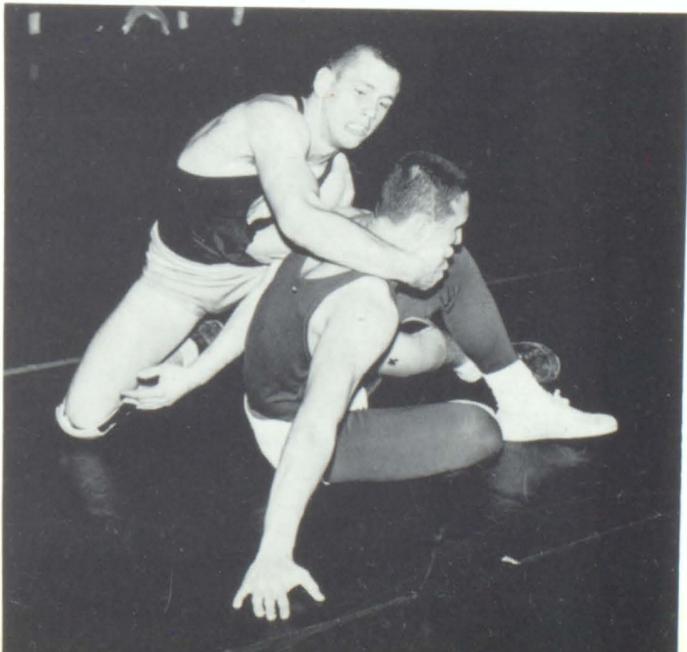
SCORES

<i>Kimball</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	
32	Cranbrook	16
45	Farmington	8
51	Groves	3
51	Oak Park	2
28	Dondero	14
37	Fordson	9
39	East Detroit	3
31	Southfield	13
17	Hazel Park	25
18	Fitzgerald	25
17	Berkley	29
31	Port Huron	9
22	Pontiac Northern	18
18	Dondero	18

Craig Irwin emerges a winner from the mats as he did often this year.



Lance Uhley grimaces as he strains against his unwilling opponent.





<i>Kimball</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Kimball</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Kimball</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Score</i>
66	Fitzgerald	35	85	Dondero	20	67	Lincoln Park	38
73	Southfield	32	51	Seaholm	54	45	Seaholm	60
66	Groves	39	64	Fordson	41	73	Plymouth	32
70	Dearborn	35	70 $\frac{1}{2}$	Ann Arbor	34 $\frac{1}{2}$			Royal Oak Relays—2nd
78	Mt. Clemens	23	77	Grosse Pointe	24			E.M.L. Championships—2nd
71	Ferndale	34	79	Hazel Park	26			State "A" Championships—2nd

Tankers finish great year, place second in State meet.

The best swim team in Kimball history swam to an excellent second place finish in the State meet. Only rival Birmingham Seaholm could defeat the tankers.

Many outstanding performances highlighted this record breaking season. Senior Bill Watts, voted most valuable swimmer in Oakland County, set school records in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle along with the individual medley.

Transfer student Jim Mathews became the most improved Kimball swimmer as he finished 3rd in the 50 yard freestyle and 4th in the backstroke in the State meet while setting a School record in the 50.

Sophomore star Doug Webster set a state and school record in the 400 yard freestyle with a 3:56.77 clocking and a school record in the backstroke.

The best Junior swimmer in the state is Adrian Van Oss, finishing 2nd in the individual medley, and 4th in the breaststroke while setting a school record in the latter.



Coach Heller relaxes here but worked hard to improve this year's team.

Freshman Read McCarty swam well all year and has great potential finishing 5th in the individual and 4th in the 400 yard freestyle in the State.

Other strong swimmers this year were Captain Tim Cash, setting a new butterfly record, Junior Mike Schoenhals, and Bill Brown. Outstanding prospects for next season are Larry Burgess, John Johnston, and Mike Hunington.

First Row: L-R J. Shimmin, G. Cummins, J. Matthews, T. Cash, B. Watts, B. Brown, T. Moore, Coach Heller. Second Row: B. Wagner, T. Carey, B. Cumberland, K. Dosenbach, A. van Oss, B. Dobie, J. Johnson, M. Schoenhals. Third Row: P. Hewitt, M.

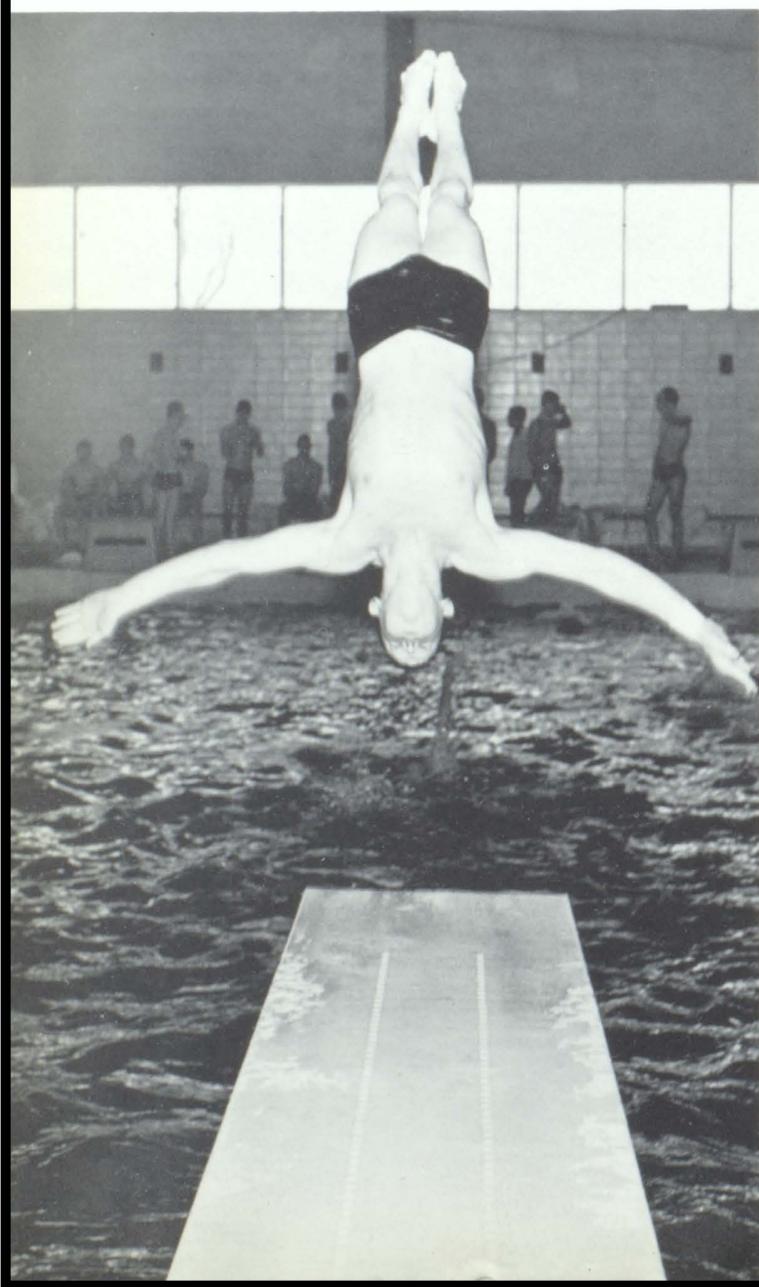
Huntington, G. Simko, B. Horton, R. Vasold, A. Kirby, J. Mandley, R. Austin. Fourth Row: R. McCarty, J. King, A. Philips, L. Burgess, D. Doty, B. Miller, D. Webster, D. Orosz.





Freestyle swimmer Read McCarty shows great promise as is exemplified by his being the only freshman swimmer on this year's varsity squad.

Senior Glen Cummins dove well all year and placed 8th in the State.



Jim Matthews set a school record in the 50 yard freestyle and placed 4th in the State backstroke.

Juniors Mike Schoenhals and Larry Burgess are excellent prospects in the individual medley.





In the State Meet, Junior Adrian van Oss placed 2nd in the individual and 4th in the breaststroke.

1964 tankers break all school records.

Event	Swimmers	Time
200 yard medley relay	Matthews, van Oss, Webster, Cash.	1:45.3
200 yard freestyle	Bill Watts	1:50.6
50 yard freestyle	Jim Matthews	:23.06
200 yard individual medley	Bill Watts	2:10.0
100 yard butterfly	Tim Cash	:57.0
100 yard freestyle	Bill Watts	:51.1
100 yard backstroke	Doug Webster	:59.0
400 yard freestyle	Doug Webster	3:56.77
100 yard breaststroke	Adrian van Oss	1:06.1
200 yard freestyle relay	Watts, Shimmin, Matthews, Cash.	1:32.2

Senior Captain Tim Cash set the school record in the butterfly and swam on both record-setting relays.





The field spreads out quickly at the start of the Kimball - Seaholm Junior Varsity meet.

Finishing strong is Rick Dreifuss.



Harriers compile 9-1 record; take 2nd in EML, 10th in State.



Roger Shoemaker and Tom Hedrick pass the half mile mark.



Coming to the finish, Gary Friesen holds a slim lead.

The Harriers of Kimball ran a successful season this year, losing only one meet. That loss was to State Champion Birmingham Seaholm by a small margin of 22-33. Kimball made a good showing in the Oakland County meet, finishing fifth. Then taking second on the E.M. L. and Regional meets, the Knights proceeded to finish tenth in the state. Captain, Dave Warren is the only graduating varsity runner as the Harriers look ahead to a good year this fall with Juniors Howard Allen, Mick Beauchamp, Rick Dreifuss, and Dick Falconer leading the way. Sophomore Alan Garnsey and Freshman Doug Hovey also will strengthen Coach Zulch's runners.

Few people are interested in Cross Country as a spectator sport, but it is one of the most grueling of the varsity sports. The Knights' home course of two miles is one of the toughest around and provides a challenge for all participants. The Harriers often run four to five miles a day for practice. The weather they run in handicaps performances as it varies from balmy eighties to frigid forties. Cross Country is, therefore, not a sport to be taken lightly.

The Knights of Kimball honor the outstanding performance of the '63 team and look forward to next fall in hopes of a continuation of winning ways and a trip to the State Finals.



Keith Pollak strains to catch and pass two Birmingham runners.

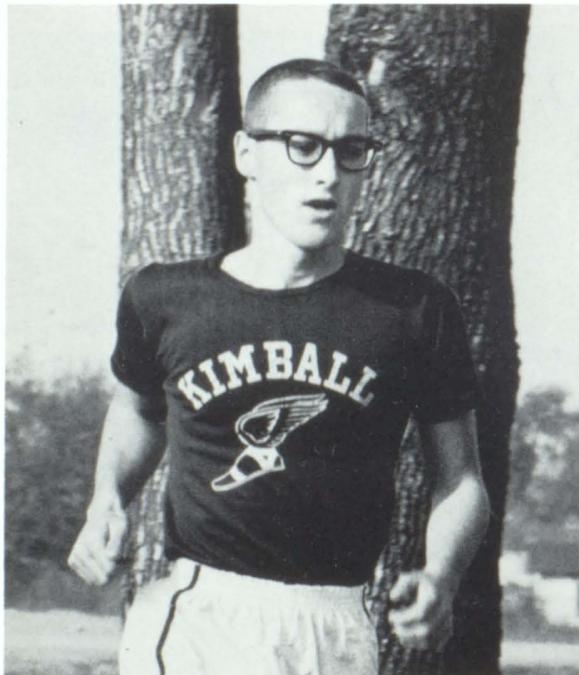
Coach Zulch takes a time from Harrier Bob Woodward.





Left to Right, Row 1: Manager Ken Kunkel, Frank Falconer, Dick Falconer, Jim Woodward, Pat Kilbourne, Howard Allen, Paul Ryniak, Mark Dutton, Tom Hedrick, and Manager Doug McCuistion. Row 2: Don Siterlett, Bruce Wood, Rick Dreifuss, Lino Cassar, Captain Dave Warren, Gary Brown, Keith Pollack, Jim

Burnett, Charles Crimmins, and Gary Friesen. Row 3: Coach Zulch, Doug Hovey, Rod Kimberley, Dave Clark, Alan Garnsey, Roger Shoemaker, Bob Tweksbury, Wally Carlton, Doug Tull, Bruce Tonkin, and Bud Leverenz. Absent: Dick Winski and Bob Wollak.



Graduating Captain Dave Warren led a strong Junior team to a second place finish in the E.M.L.



A Co-Captain for next year is Junior Dick Falconer, whose times led the team this year.

<i>Kimball</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
19	Dondero	44
20	East Detroit	41
24	Hazel Park	35
15	Port Huron	48
15	Berkley	49
20	Roseville	41
20	Oak Park	43

<i>Kimball</i>		<i>Opponent</i>
26	Ferndale	32
25	Mount Clemens	31
33	Birmingham	22
Oakland County Meet - Team:	5th	
E.M.L. Meet - Team:	2nd	
Regional Meet - Team:	2nd	
State Meet - Team:	10th	



Alan Sist hands the relay baton to John Messier.



Quarter milers A. Sist, J. Baumann, and R. Ford set for a start.

Rich Hutson and Joe Ripmaster will put the shot this season.



Row 1: J. Metz, D. Guiles, G. Freezen, R. Hutson, J. Baumann, D. Falconer, J. Hearn. Row 2: Man. K. Swanson, J. Schwandt, J. Patrick, D. Taylor, D. Warren, K. Riutta, S. Kirby, Mr. Zulch. Row 3: R. Ford, D. Schien, C. Kaiser, A. Sist, T. Bekemeyer, D. Steinkamp, I. Schwandt. Row 4: J. Ripmaster, J. Kranbrink, J. Messier, D. Winski, C. Irwin, T. Reeves, R. Bemis, S. Lloyd.



Track team improves as many lettermen return.

This year's track team should show a marked improvement over last season's 1-7 record. Many Varsity and Varsity Reserve trackmen return to Coach Zulch's squad.

The team will participate in more meets than ever before. Two weeks after practice began, an indoor meet was held at Michigan State. To get the team into good physical condition, Coach Zulch held morning and after school practices.

The team is very strong in the quarter-mile, and the mile relay team of Baumann, Ford, Sist, and Messier will have a good chance at breaking the existing state record.

Mitch Slobodnik will handle pole vaulting duties admirably, and Rich Hutson and Joe Ripmaster will put the shot.

Lynn Harper, Alan Sist, and Rod Ford have good chances to break the school records in the 100, 200, and 440 yard runs.

Dick Falconer and Jim Hearn will handle the longer half mile and mile distances.

Knights are defending EML champions in 1964.

The 1963 golf team set a good dual meet record of five wins and three losses. Their outstanding achievement of the season was taking the Eastern Michigan League Championship. The team stunned favorites Birmingham Seaholm and Port Huron at Port Huron Country Club by shooting consistent scores. All five golfers shot between 80 and 85 for the eighteen holes.

Golf matches are decided on a basis of low score. Usually five golfers from each school play nine holes with their scores being totaled. Some matches like the championship are eighteen holes, a truer test of the golfers' abilities.

Returning this year are letter winners, Pete McVittie and Howard Richter. They will lead the team in defense of their title under Coach Sigren's supervision.

Fred Hengel, Gary Ogden, Pete McVittie, John Vanderzee, and Jerry Johnson composed the 1963 golf team under Mr. Sigren's coaching.



Pete McVittie excels in golf as in basketball.

Howard Richter returns to help defend the Knight's championship.

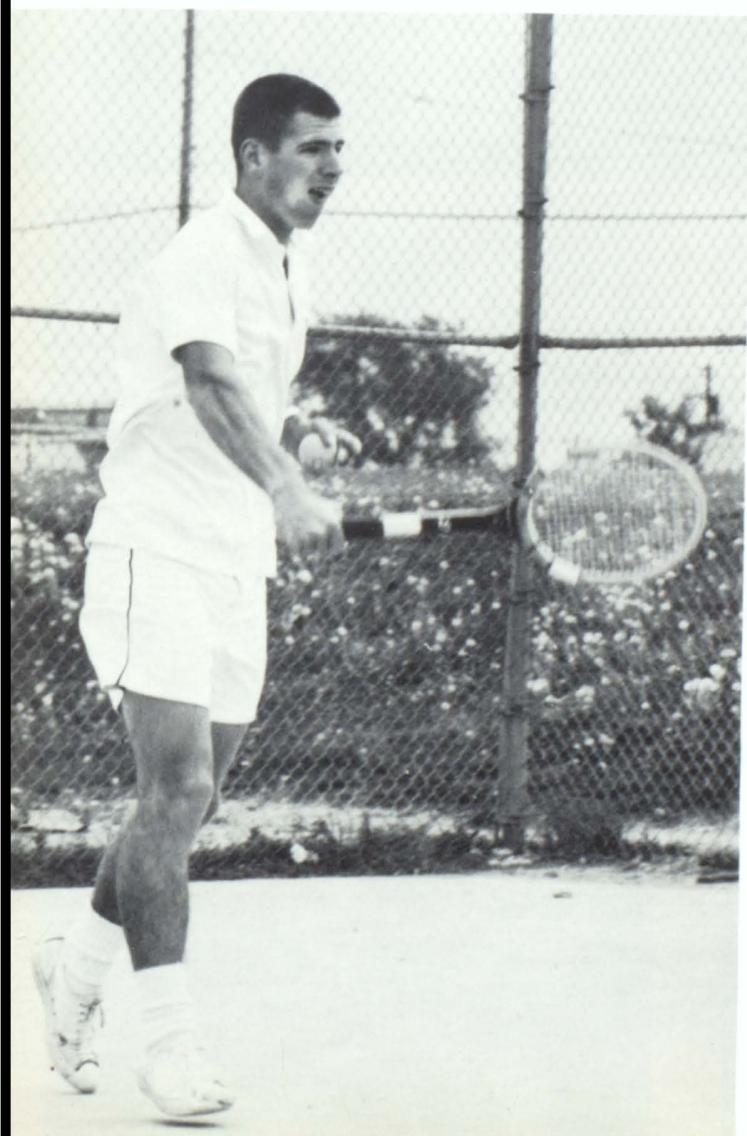




Kneeling: from left to right: Tim Cash, Andy Crawford, Dan Kaye, Roger Hovey, Rick Bechtel, Chris Navarre, Ken Kenny, and Steve Gordon. *Standing:* Lee Goulaud, Mack Mayer, Roger

Parry, Larry Kurkowski, Paul Croom, Tom Helmrich, and Coach Stoolmiller.

Ken Kenny blasts a backhand to his opponent.



Kimball netters enter last EML race with experience.

The Kimball netters finished last season with a 7-7 record. This year the team will have many Sophomores and Juniors to back the experienced Seniors. Seven of thirteen lettermen return led by Captain Tim Cash.

Coach Stoolmiller has the team run and exercise to build endurance and strength for this fast-moving sport. The sport of tennis takes great form which Coach Stoolmiller helps his players develop. He has playoffs for varsity positions and is greatly pleased to see underclassmen out for the team.

Andy Crawford and Tim Cash will play first doubles with Dan Kaye and Chris Navarre playing well as second doubles. Steve Gordon will play first singles with Sophomore Rick Parry, Roger Harvey, and Ken Kenny all vying for second singles.



Back Row: Coach Paul Temerian, Gary Weckerly, Lloyd Harper, Lee Wulfmeier, Ted James, Gene Muenchhausen, and Manager John Warren.
Kneeling: Kim Hilstrom, John Pikur, Steve Wilson, and Dan Sherban.

'63 Knights post excellent 16-0 season.

The 1963 baseball squad set a record which will be tough to match. Finishing the season without a loss in thirteen games, the Knights traveled to the Pontiac Press and Recreation Tournament in absence of state competition. There the team quickly added three more victories to win the tourney and give Coach Paul Temerian a perfect 16-0 season.

The great spirit and confidence of the team drove them onward with the firm belief that they could not be beaten. Hanging on the verge of defeat against Dondero, Gene Muenchhausen slammed a bases loaded triple to tie the game at seven all and scored the winning run.

The pitchers, Kim Hilstrom and "Red" Wilson, provided strong performances when needed. Team efforts were the basis of most of the victories as no one hitter or pitcher stood out from the rest. It was a great season though witnessed by few Knights.

<i>Kimball's</i>		
Score	Opponent	Score
14	Southfield	3
5	Roseville	4
7	Mt. Clemens	2
9	E. Detroit	3
11	Hazel Park	3
8	Port Huron	4
8	Berkley	6
8	Dondero	7
5	Ferndale	3
8	Hazel Park	7
9	Cranbrook	3
11	Ferndale	7
13	Birmingham	0
5	Rochester	3
8	Northville	7
4	Pontiac Northern	0

Three lettermen return from undefeated nine.

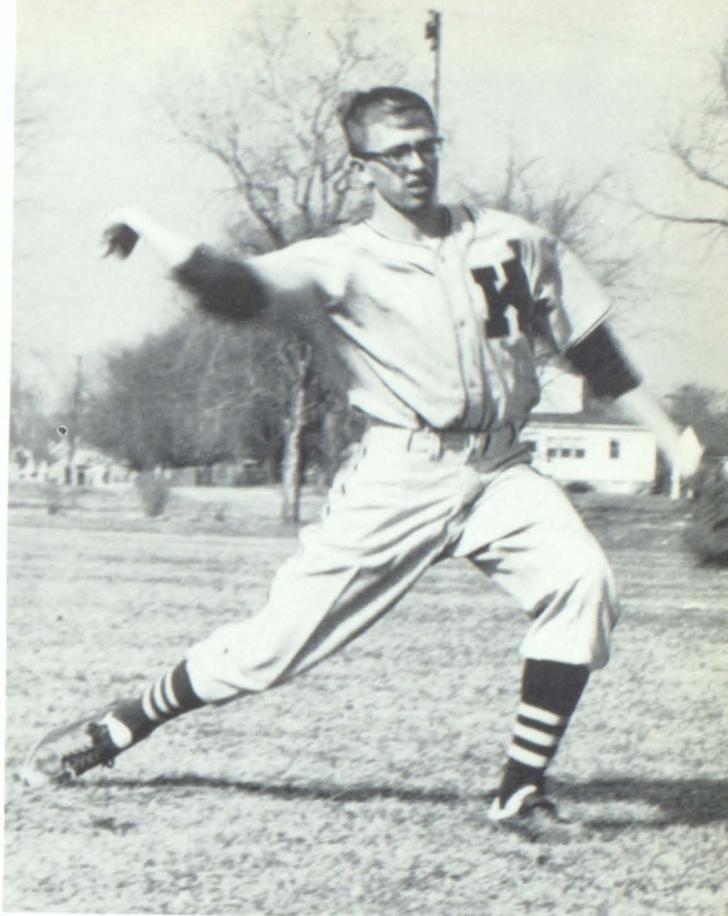
Returning from last year's baseball squad are Seniors Kim Hilstrom, Dan Sherban, and Bob Nowakowski. These three will form the core around which Coach Temerian will build this year's team.

Kim Hilstrom pitched strongly last year with eight victories, most coming in the last half of the season. Steve Wilson won seven, and Ted James won the Dondero game.

Dan Sherban led the team in runs batted in last year with 26. He had five home runs and a .420 batting average.

In the 11-3 rout of Hazel Park, Dan went four for four hitting two triples and two home runs, one a grand slam while batting in seven runs. Bob Nowakowski returns from the starting lineup to play his infield position.

Hard work will be needed for another excellent season for Coach Temerian's squad.



Senior pitcher Kim Hilstrom won eight games last season.

Bob Nowakowski leaps high to spear a line drive.



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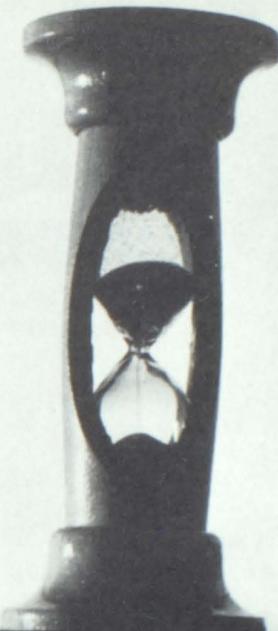
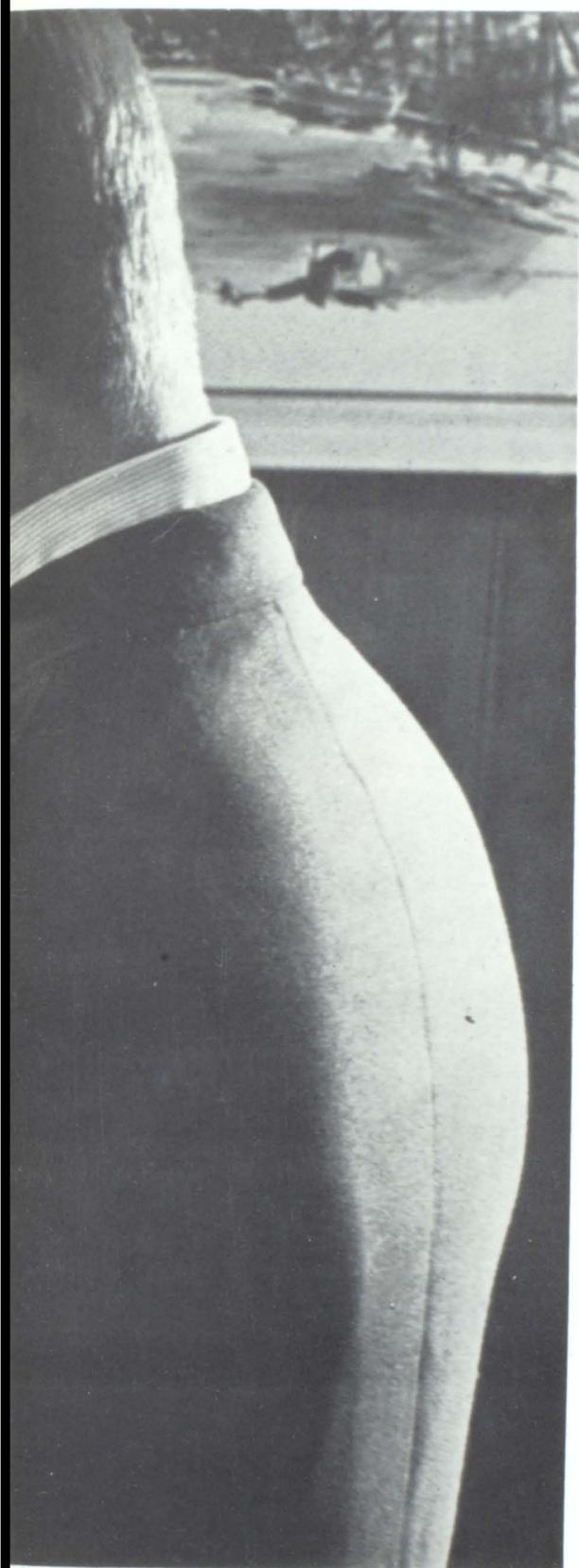


There is a



Just before the Senior Prom, Bill Watts gallantly pins a corsage on radiant Patty Fitzmorris.

time to...



Graduate.

After we've completed our last assignments, danced our last dance at the Senior Prom, given away our last Senior picture, and sent in our last college application, there comes a time for the fulfillment of all our high school days—graduation.

Certainly, this becomes more than a mere ceremony; it's a symbol of the life we've led and the goals we've attained during the last four years.

Now, when we recall the joys, the hard work, the good times, the people, the places, and the newly-found knowledge; these thoughts leave us with a feeling of nostalgia.

Now is the time that we must conclude the chapter of our childhood and begin the life which we have prepared for—entrance into the world as responsible adults and conscientious Americans.



Yearbook dedicated to Mr. Meraw.

As an acknowledgement of Mr. Joseph Meraw's avid interest in the student body, the 1964 Lancer is dedicated to him.

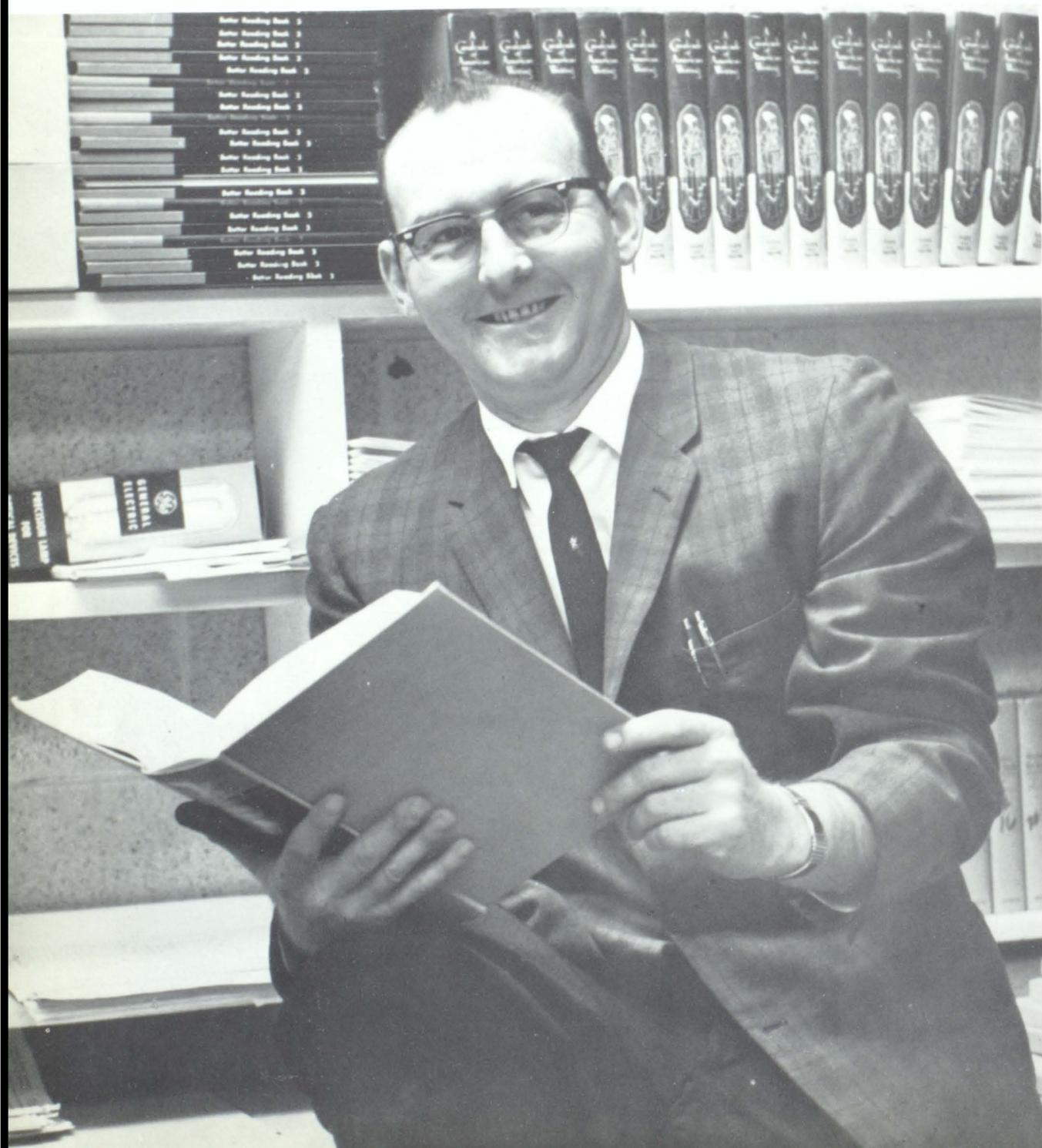
An integral part of Kimball's social studies department, Mr. Meraw is more than familiar with the Royal Oak school system, since he is a 1945 graduate of Dondero and taught for nine years at Jane Addams Junior High School.

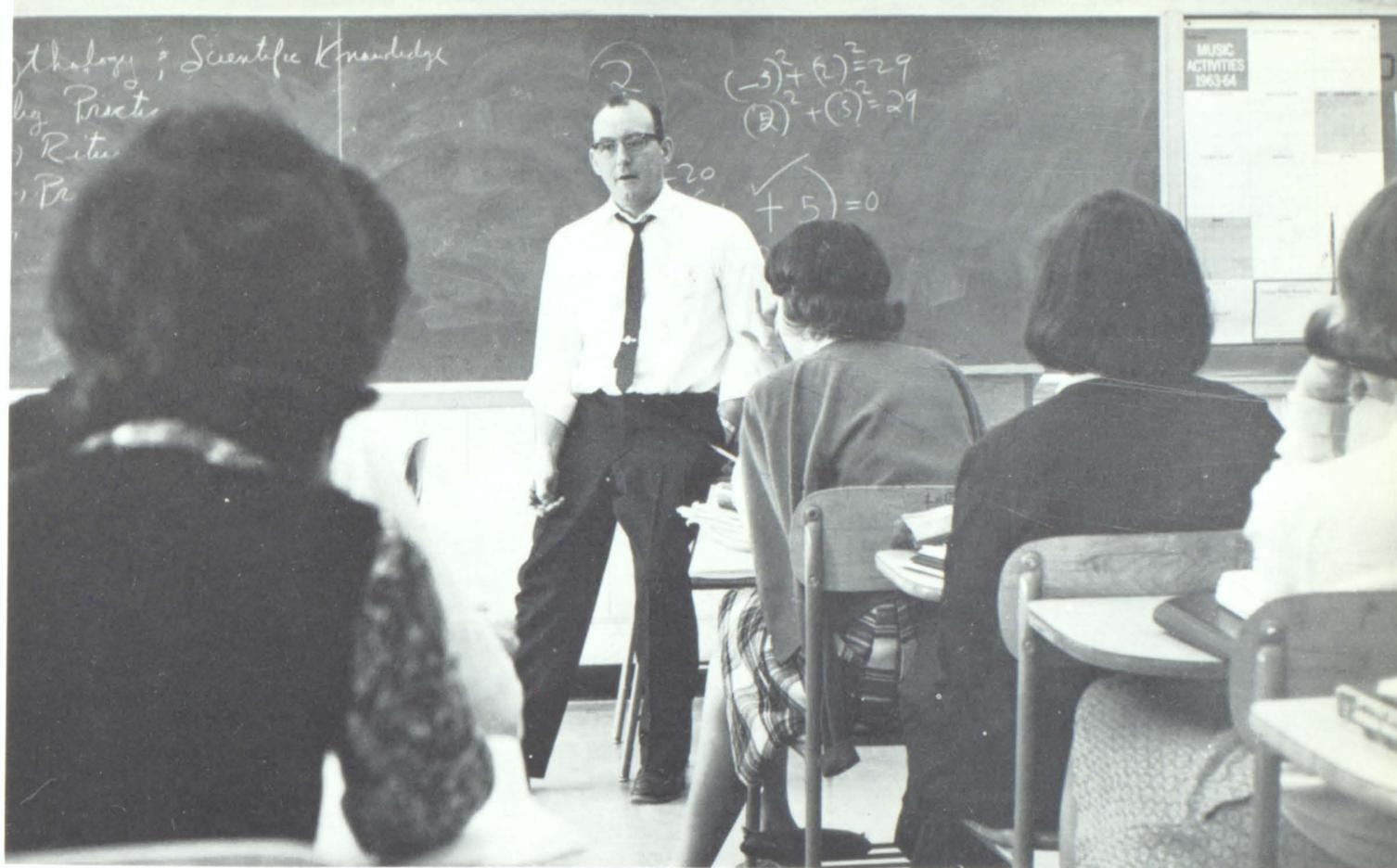
Mr. Meraw is a familiar and welcome chaperone

on the buses at football games, basketball games, and swim meets. He is well known and liked for his unique approach to teaching sociology.

This year Mr. Meraw participated in the new team teaching program in government. This is a responsibility demanding considerable planning on the part of all involved.

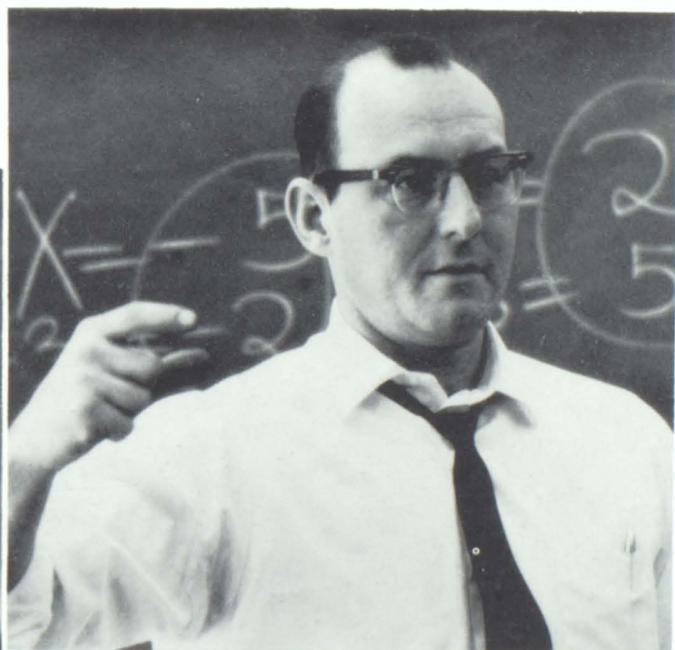
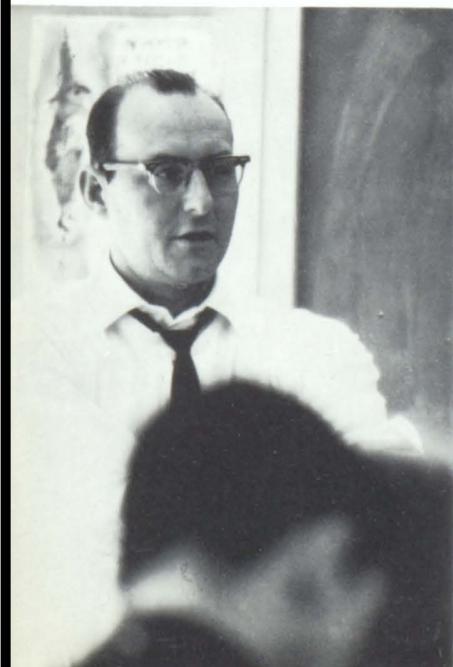
Graduates of his classes find they never forget Mr. Meraw and that he likewise never forgets them.





Mr. Meraw livens his sociology classes by taking the opposite side to the familiar question of state's rights.

"Ours is a fast changing world."



"Can we survive without a strong National government?"

"The question takes consideration."





H O M E C O M I N G '64



Proudly standing with Linda and the four finalists are co-captains Don Baier and Dick Sanderson.

Linda Coyle was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1963-64. Chosen for her court were Judy Austin, Peggy Capogna, Diana Neely, and Pat Tree. Selected from a group of ten finalists, the other five included Kathy Scholle, Aileen Baldwin, Carol Pirttima, Sandy Greene, and Pam Heib.

Linda and her court, passing through an arch of cheerleaders, were presented to the half-time crowd at the Mt. Clemens football game by their fathers. Escorting her to the after-game dance was Senior Class President Dick Sanderson. Crying tears of joy, Linda received the crown from Dick and a bouquet of roses from cheerleader Julie Eshelman.

Best wishes to Kimball's fairest!

Linda laughs as Dick fumbles in his attempt to crown her queen.



Enjoying a few moments with this year's queen is Senior Class President Dick Sanderson.





Just before a junior touchdown Sue Ladewig expresses Senior anxieties.



Junior cheerleaders hail their team after they scored their first touchdown.



Lead by captain Bob Steinkamp the Senior cheerleaders attempt the famous Kimball silent cheer.

Barb Greig (No. 41) dashes around the end, carrying the ball for the juniors.





Junior halfback, Sue Deromedi, barrels through the line while Pat Tree prepares to ground her opponent.

Cold weather doesn't seem to freeze Pam Hick's spirit.



Gail Maudlin, junior, turns on the steam as Jane Pallay tries for a fast snatch at her flag.

Seniors and juniors clash in a confusing tangle for flags and possession of the ball.



Seniors take second Powder Puff game.

For the second time in two years, the Senior girls dominated the celebrated Powder Puff game, winning the second tussle, 27-14.

For two weeks prior to the game, the girls from the junior and senior classes practiced after school for the showdown game.

Pat Tree was the point getter for the Seniors, collecting three touchdowns and three extra points. Julie Eshelman finished the scoring with a touchdown.

Junior point scorers were Sue Deromedi and Nancy Cavallaro.

Senior coaches were Andy Crawford, Don Baier, Joe Ripmaster, Mickey Spalding and Dennis Granzow. Coaches for the Juniors were Andy Stuble, Craig Irwin, Larry Michalek and Ed Doerr.

K NOTABLE I 1964 H T S

Each year the Lancer gives special recognition to those Seniors who have shown outstanding ability, effort, and service in the individual activities in which they have excelled.

Those recognized here are members of this year's graduating class who have contributed much to the betterment of their school.

The outstanding talents of Francis Hesse lead the orchestra during the fine performances they presented.



Ellen Smitley's skill as a majorette put her out in front of the crowds during home football games.

Leading letter winner, Dick Sanderson, has participated in almost every sport which is offered at Kimball.



Bill Watts displays the style and form which make him Kimball's most outstanding competitive swimmer.



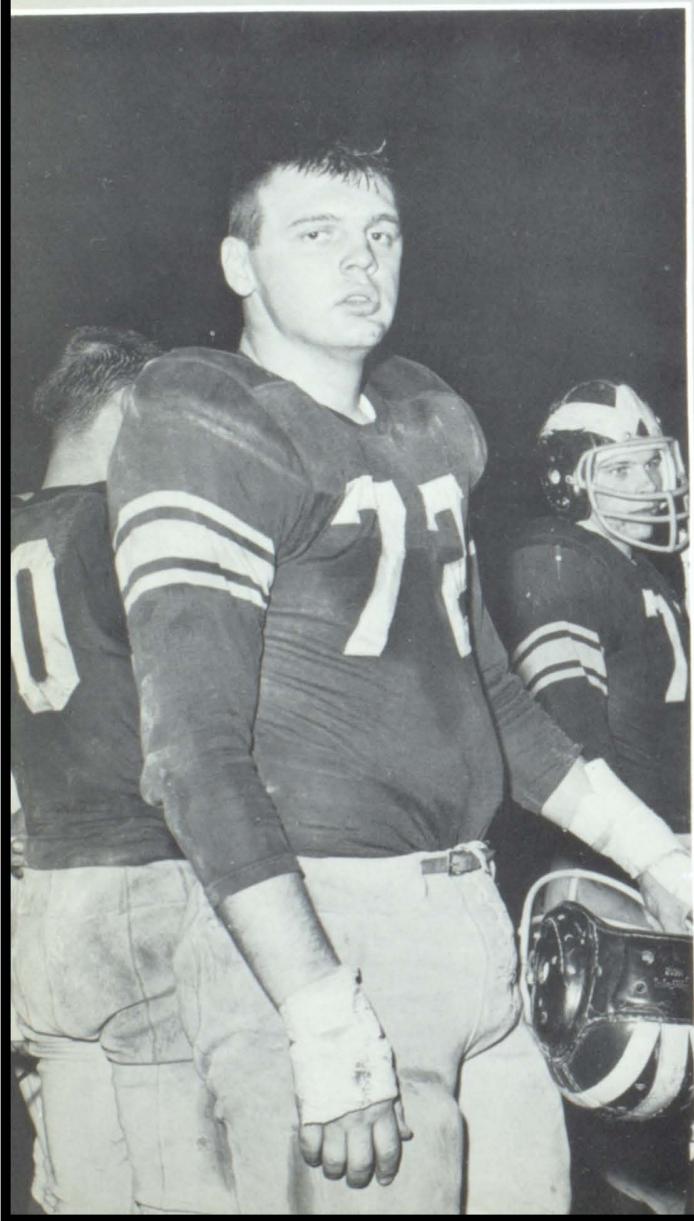
Cheerleaders Pat Tree and Julie Eshleman encouraged enthusiasm and school spirit during athletic events this year.



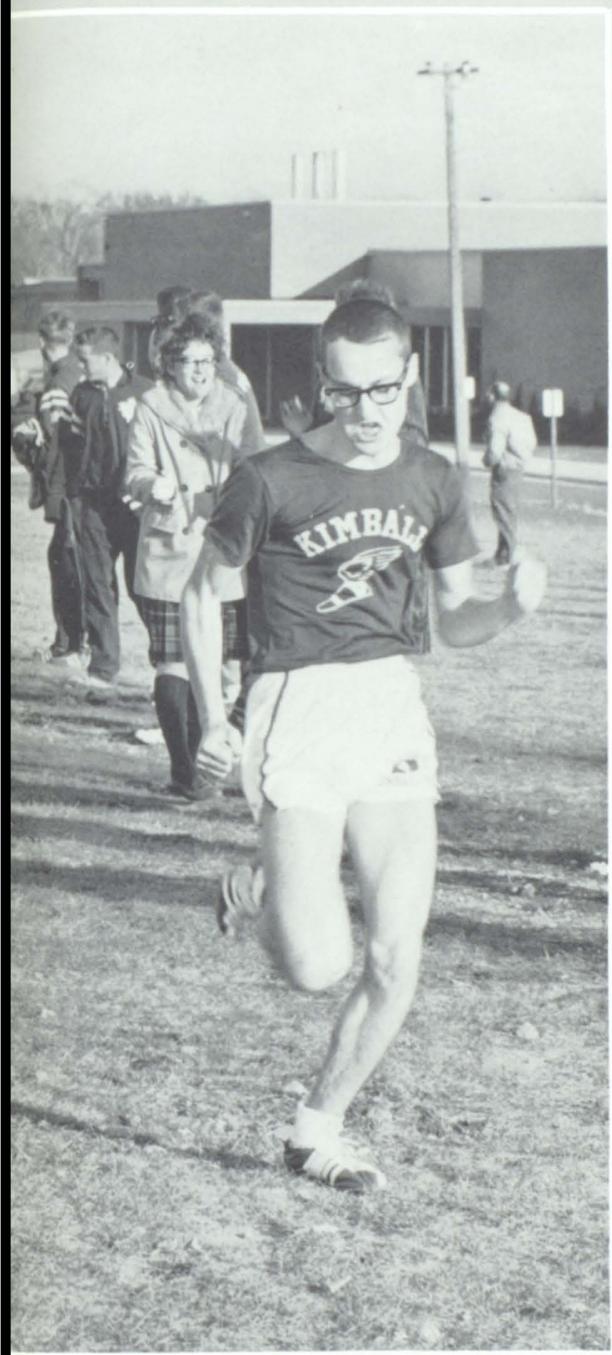


As A Cappella's Notable Knights are Secretary Linda Edwards and President Milan Stoykovich who offered musical talent and much enthusiasm.

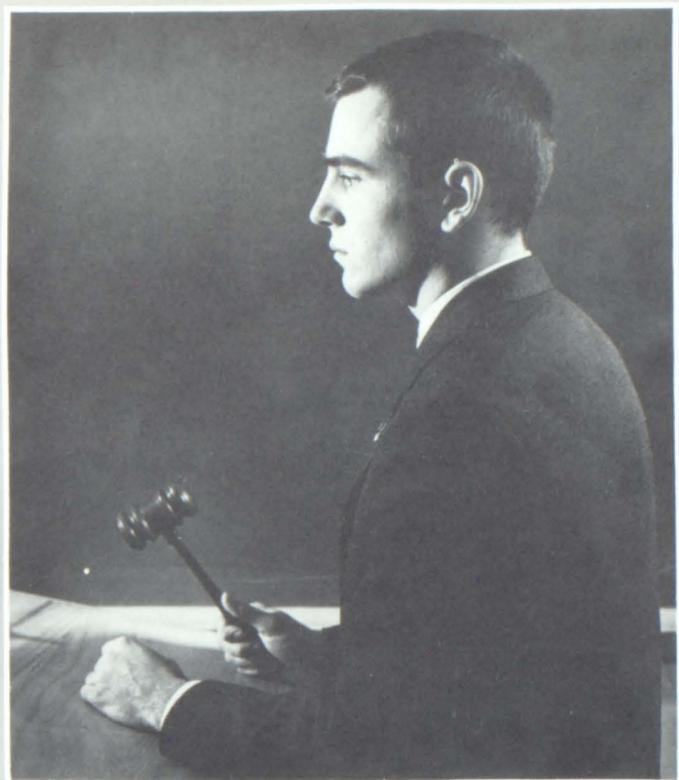
Don Baier, All-State guard, proved an asset to Kimball's football team, during his three year's on the varsity.



Jill Arkles, Editor of the Herald, worked industriously to produce a monthly paper which informed the entire school.

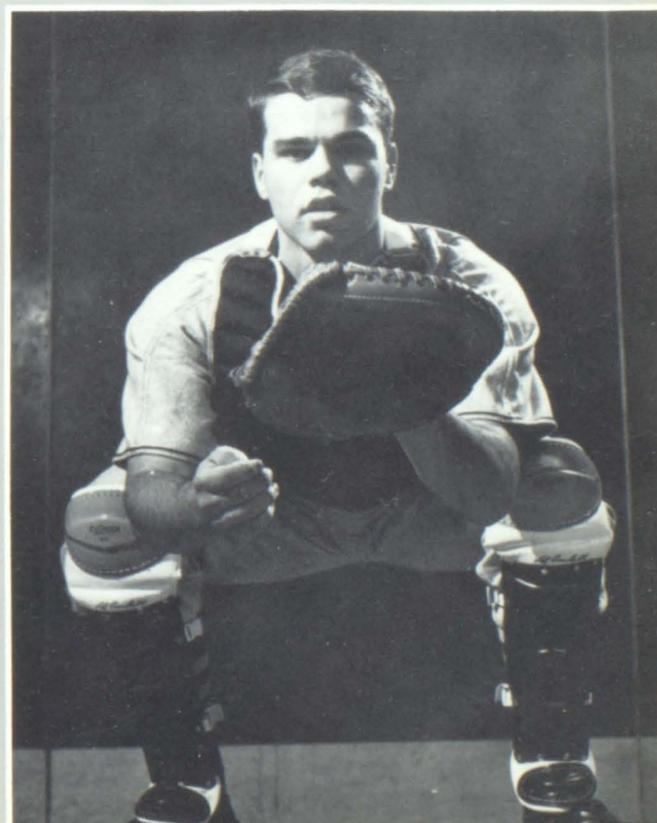


Dave Warren speeds along as he demonstrates the skill which made him co-captain of Kimball's track team.



Dave Crosby represented the student body, by serving as President of Kimball's student government—The Roundtable.

Dan Sherban displayed his ability in sports as an outstanding catcher on the Kimball baseball team.

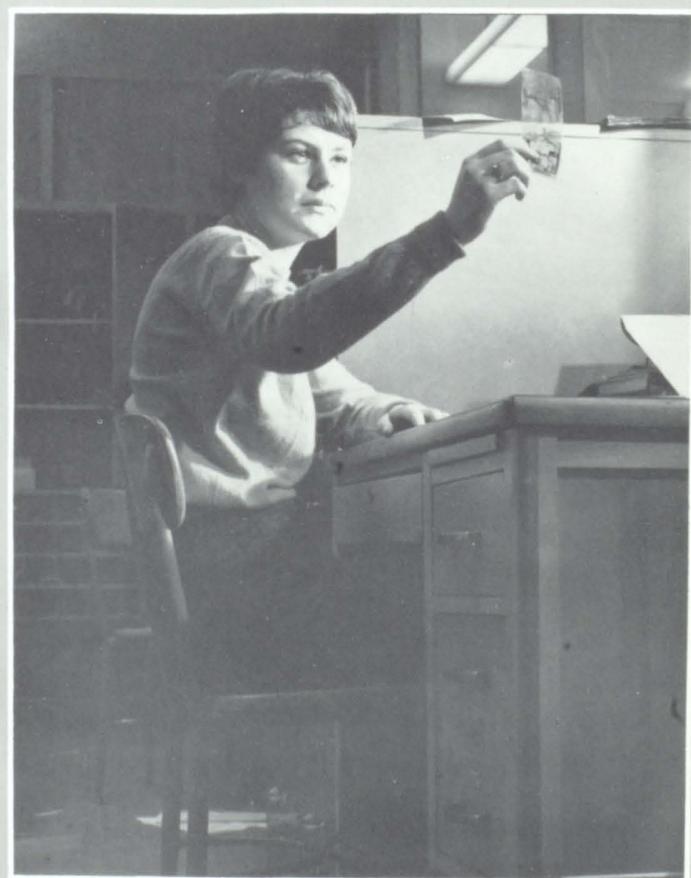
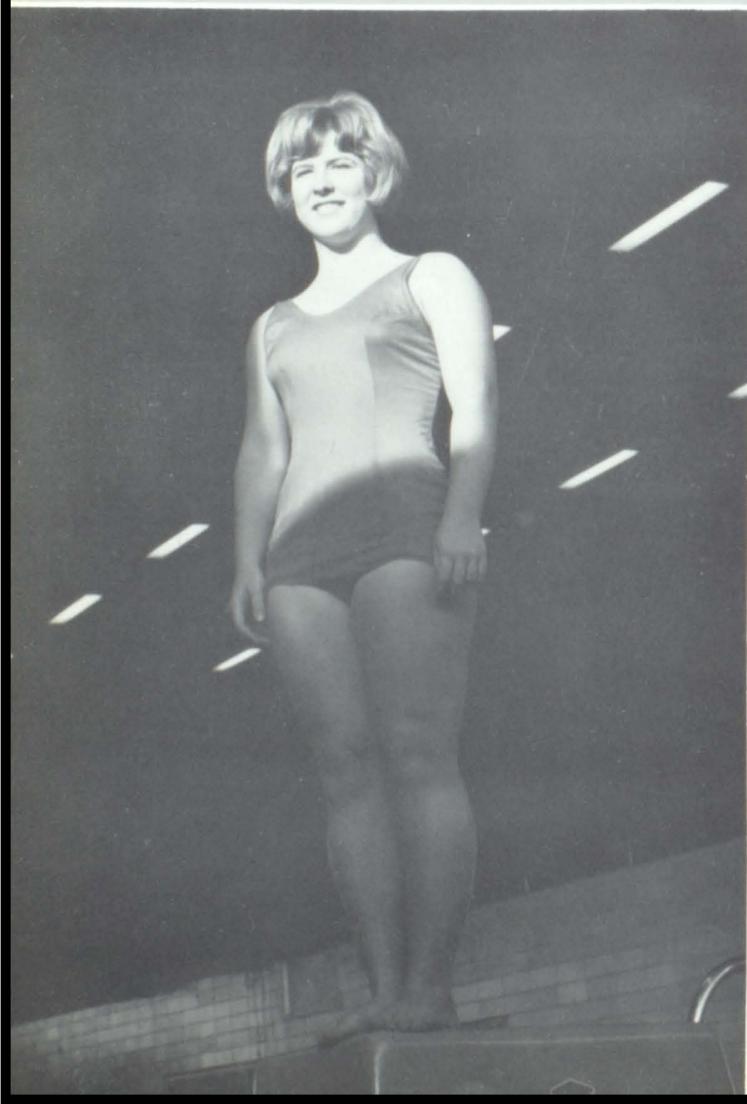




The voice of Kimball was carried across the city by Tom Sheridan, the leading member of WOAK.



Richard Borden deserves this year's recognition for his talented contributions to the band.



Jane Tipp's outstanding ability both as a leader and an organizer brought this school year together in the '64 Lancer.

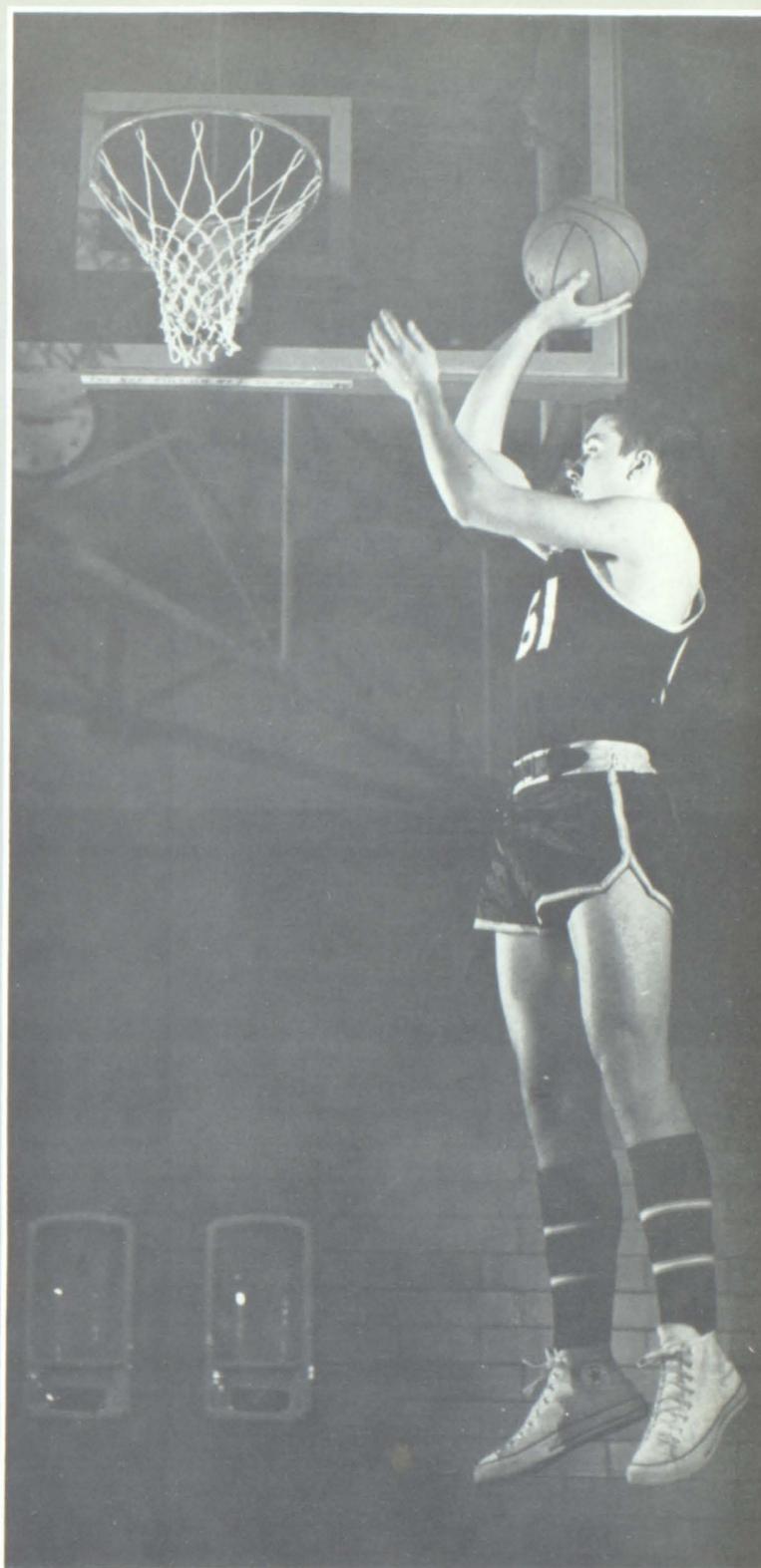
Linda Boynton, President of Synchronized Swimming, has shown both ability and devotion to the club during her four years of participation.



As President of Thespians, Sue Ladewig demonstrated ability and leadership in the field of drama.



For ability and devotion to the school Andy Crawford was elected an honorary captain during this year's football season.



Quick reactions and maneuverability make Pete McVittie a versatile cager.

It's hard to tell if it's the food or Pat Mallette's conversation that makes Rod Kimberley so thoughtful.





Barb Sachs, Pat Tree, and John Messier gaily move down the food line pausing to pick out some salads.



"Machines may replace men, but this is ridiculous," thinks Karla Shebal as Andy Crawford helpfully assists her.



"Is this for real?" questions Steve Strohm as Bob Steinkamp happily dishes out more goodies.

Potlucks prove popular.

Four times each year Seniors are found greeting each other with an inquisitive, "What are you bringing to the Senior Potluck?"

Salads, vegetables, meats, and desserts cover several tables, with each person bringing their favorite dish.

These dinners give the girls a chance to impress that special boy with their culinary skills, and provide all present with an opportunity to stuff themselves.

Bob Nowakowski pauses to choose a dessert while Bill Watts, Ken Kenny, and Lynnette Madama dig right in!





It's all in the act,
emphatically illustrated by Aileen Baldwin.



Lunch tastes especially good on Senior Slob Day or so it seems in the case of Ann Cioffari and Gary Carps.



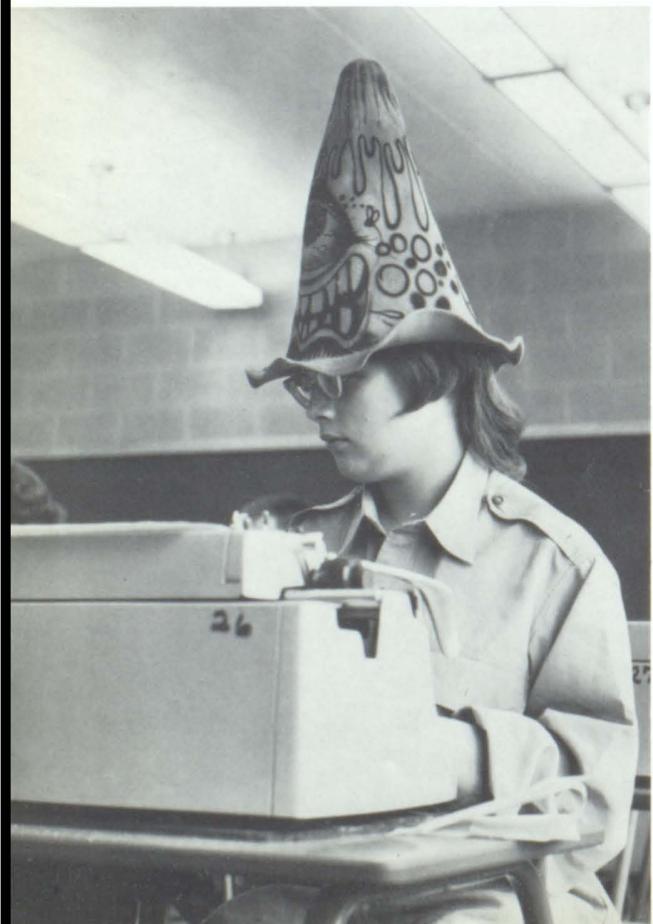
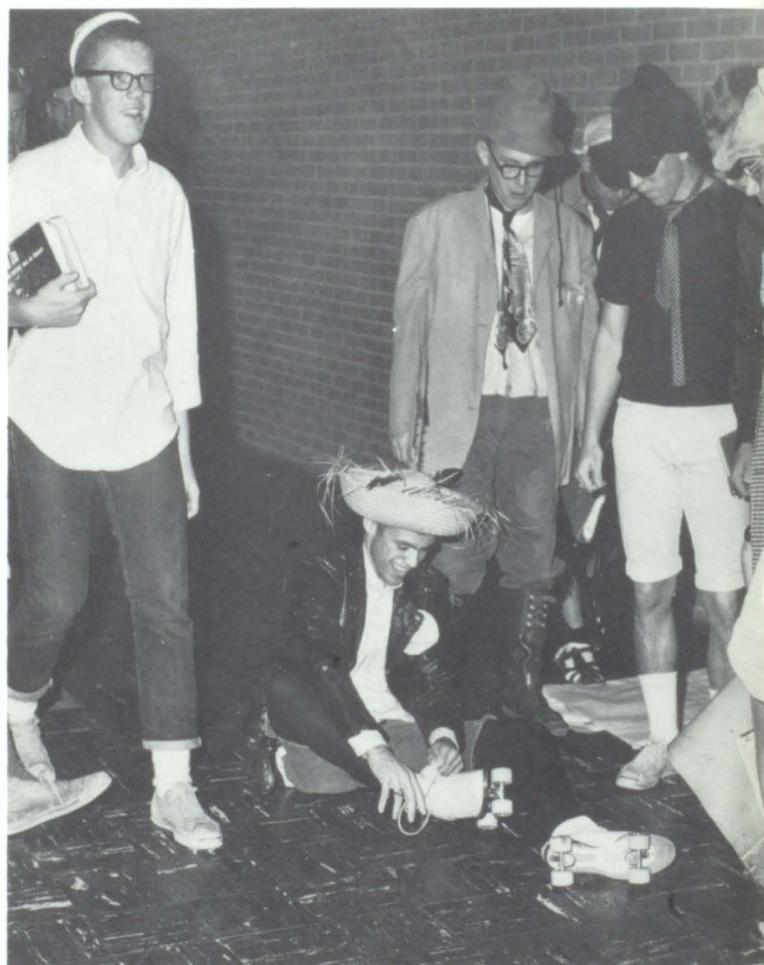
Good taste is displayed
on all fronts by Senior Skip Leon.

Senior slobs celebrate.

A tradition that has grown with Kimball is Senior Slob Day. It gives the Seniors a perfect opportunity to reveal themselves as they usually are. The majority of the class shows up in levis and sweatshirts but the more original ones show up in everything from bare feet and pig-tails to roller skates and wigs. The more 'elite' gentlemen wear a suit and tie—from World War I.

The Seniors here pictured are examples of the ordinary as well as those who chose to dress with imagination and originality. For this one day they all appear on the same level and seemed to enjoy every minute of it!

The sight of Gary Thomas holds the attention of Bob Wrasse and Dennis Granzow, but Larry Gritzinger takes it all in his stride.



Sue Messner models
the latest office fashions.

Fashion-conscious Judy Austin, on the opposite page, laughs at the sight of her fellow Seniors.

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"If I drink my milk maybe I'll grow up to be a big football player . . ." thinks Tom Bekemeyer.

Activities mirror student moods.

The activities and various moods of the Senior Class are difficult to symbolize in one word or in a single picture.

The mounting tension during a football game, the indecision in writing an English Literature test, the fun and enjoyment found during Senior Slob Day; these are just a few of the activities in which the Seniors express their diverse moods.

Whether a prominent student or simply a member of the class, everyone has fun and offers to those around him friendship and the usual companionship which is shared by those who realize that they may soon be parted for life.

In the candid pictures here presented we offer a brief remembrance of some of the activities which made this year the most memorable thus far.



Kathy Sage and Gary Thomas energetically keep up the "twist" tradition at the Harvest Time Dance.



Nancy Carpenter illustrates one of her many talents to Kathy Scholle and Aileen Baldwin.

The traditions of Senior Slob Day are enjoyed by Pat Tree and Pete McVittie.





"Fellow Senators, I move that this Senate be dissolved . . ." states Senator Ted Kennedy (Bob Wrasse) to the members of the mock Senate in his government class.



Gary Van Genderen shows the horrors and delights reflected in the typical Senior during an English 7 exam.

With a firm hand Karla Hurst marks the Lancer sales level for an inquisitive student body.



Does the end justify the means? Joe Ripmaster heartily disagrees with Judy Osis, Elaine Marshall, Jan Hengel, Sue Ladewig, Les Kelly, and Pam Hicks who want the 'end' for Letter Sweater Day.





Dick Shipps and Mary Kerr converse in the courtyard during lunch hour.



Wearing high heels doesn't slow Janice Toll down, as she keeps pace with Ruth Huang.



Don Baier adds a look of discomfort to the mixed thoughts of a white shirt and tie.



5th Avenue? No, just a few fashion hounds lined up to show off their fine feathers. Our models are John McPhail, Russ Neumann, John Pesavento, Gregg Smith, Richard Wilbur, Tom Jones, Dick Shipps, Dave Warren, and Larry Bassett.

Dress-Up Day gives Seniors a chance to parade in their best fashions.



One of the nicest traditions maintained by the Seniors of Kimball High School is that of Senior Dress-Up Day. This is a day when all Seniors wear their best clothes and proudly display the fact that they are members of the Senior Class. As they pass through the halls, it becomes clear that the young and fearful freshmen of 1960 are now

the mature and bold seniors of 1964.

This day becomes one of refinement and utter amazement as fellow Kimballites discover that to be a Senior is not just fun and frolic, but it means growing up and facing responsibility.

Senior Dress-Up Day is a privilege given to Seniors who have worked hard and deserve a reward.

Larry Bassett pauses to compliment a gratified Nancy DeMunnik on her dress.

Senior Mock Elections

"Who would I want to be stranded with in a snowbound cabin?" thinks each member of the Senior Class as they fill out their Mock Election ballot.

Sometime during the school year each Senior is asked to evaluate his fellow students. By choosing representatives for outstanding traits the Seniors choose those members of their class whom they feel best fit the categories of:

Best Personality, Most Likely to Succeed, Best Dressed, Most Reserved, Most Fickle, Most Talkative, Class Clowns, Cutest Couple, Best Shape and Build, Most Wanted in a Snowbound Cabin, and those two members whom they feel will be Most Likely to Succeed.

These elections are not really "mock" as in the true meaning of the word. The people chosen for each category actually have the qualities voted upon. The elections are looked on with a humorous air, but are considered an honor for those who receive the titles from the Class of '64.



Most Likely To Succeed
Karla Hurst - Dick Sanderson



Best Personality
Maryanne Pentiak - Larry Wingfield



Most Wanted in a Snowbound Cabin
Linda Rideout - Jim Matthews



Best Dressed
Kathy Sage - Sonny McDonald



Class Clowns
Thayis Vincent - Gary Winkler



Cutest Couple
Linda Fraser and Pat Rowe



Most Fickle
Pat Orth - Bill Brown



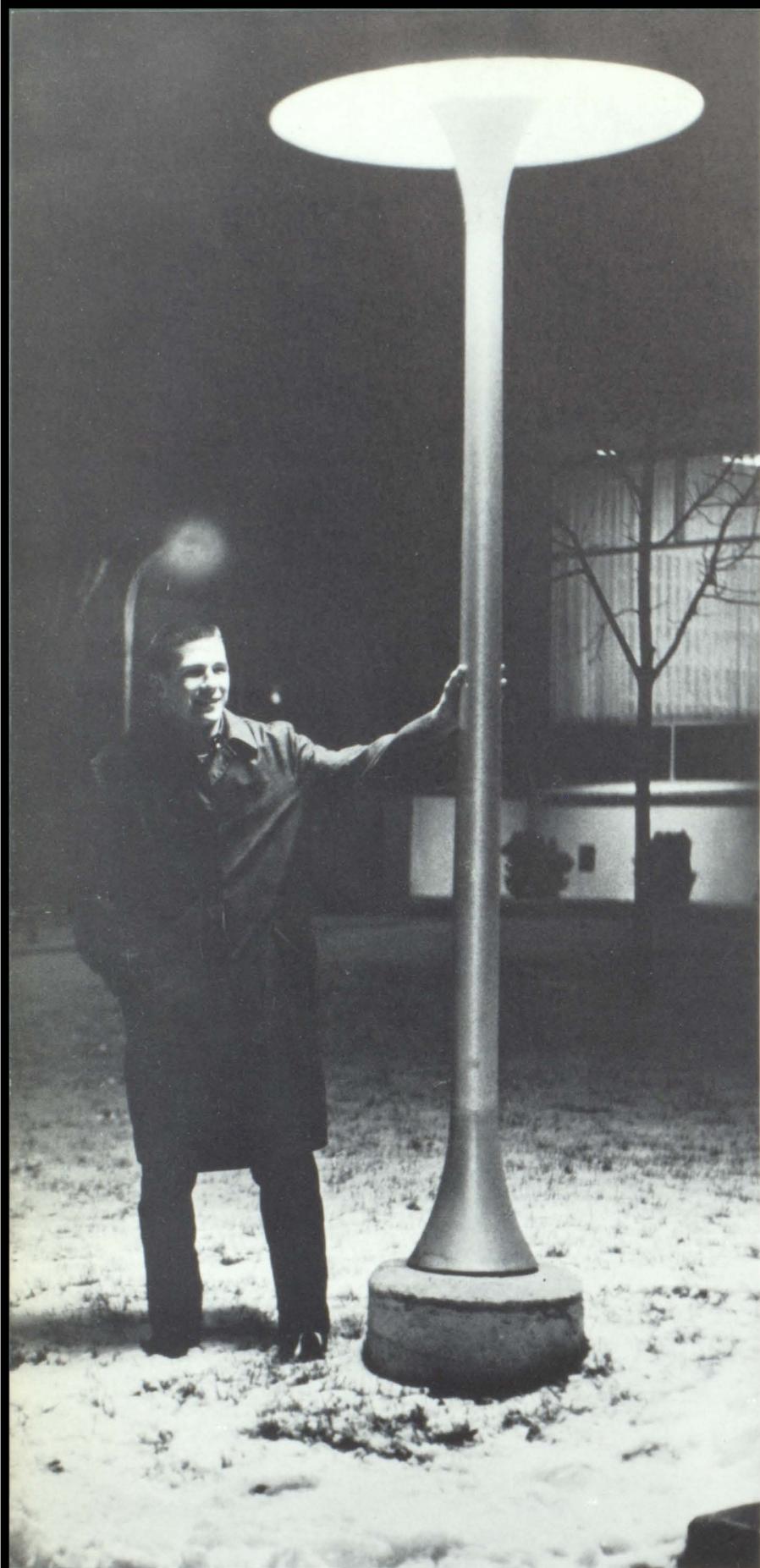
Most Reserved
Melody Haskin - Tim Cash



Best Shape and Build
Aileen Baldwin - Joe Ripmaster



Most Talkative
Wanda Reif - John Messier



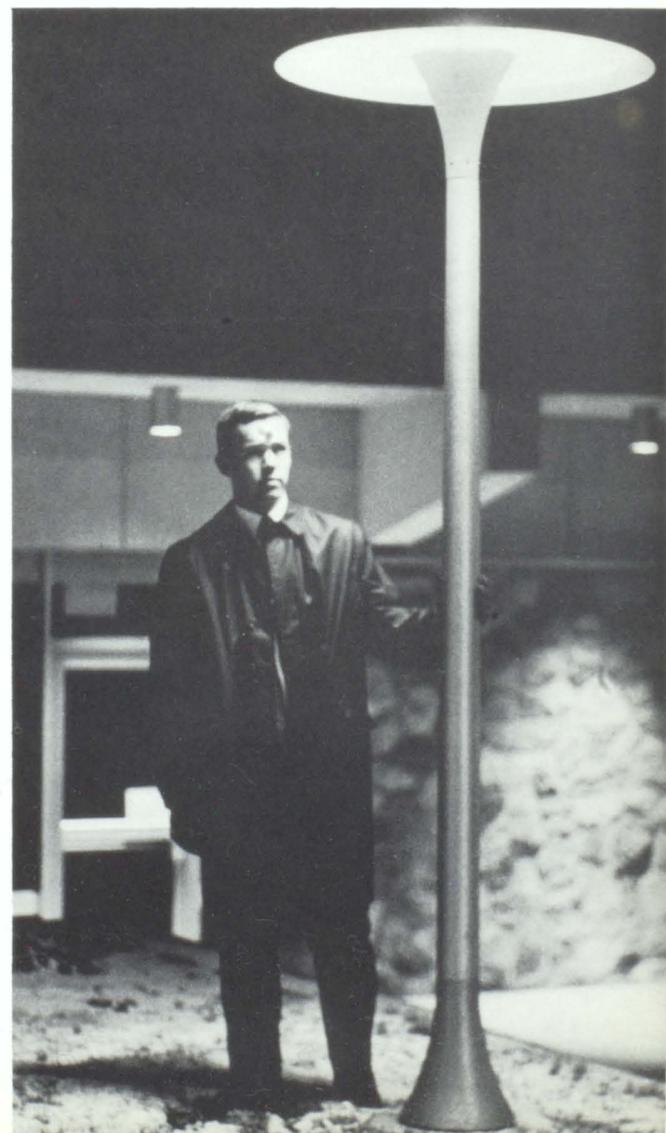
Dick Sanderson provided the leadership and ability necessary for maintaining the office of president.

Larry Wingfield, well known for his genuine warmth and interest in his fellow classmates, served as vice-president.

1964 class officers lead active life.

The Senior Class of 1964 has been capably led by this year's class officers. The officers had many duties to perform, included in these were representing the class at all social functions, planning potlucks and Dress Up Days, making arrangements for the All-Night Graduation Party, and making announcements of general interest to the Senior Class. It should be noted that while the officers demonstrated fine leadership they have also maintained very high grades.

This year the Seniors should also be extremely proud that their class has produced three valedictorians and one salutatorian. Requirements for these honors are a 4.0 average for valedictorians and the highest average below a 4.0 average for salutatorian during all four years of high school.





Sandy Greene honored as secretary, also maintained the point-average to become a valedictorian.



Treasurer, Tim Cash, handled all the money problems for the Class of '64.



Judy Osis maintained the average necessary to rank her second in the Class of 1964.



Tom Noyes is distinguished as the only boy with a 4.0 average.



Attaining the goal of valedictorian of her class is a well-deserved honor for vivacious Senior Karla Hurst.

Lynne Adams
Sam Alagna
Allen Amber
Robert Amesse



Thurman Anderson
Claudia Andre
Sandra Andux
Bonnie Angus



Jill Arkles - NHS
Wayne Arnold
Jill Atkinson
Judy Austin



James Avery
Mary Aydlott
Don Baier
Burgess Baker



James Baker
Aileen Baldwin
Patricia Bales
Patricia Ball



Gail Bamberger
James Barkume
Larry Barthel
Larry Bartlett



Larry Bassett - NHS
Thomas Bekemeyer - NHS
Dale Bell
Ronald Bemis



Alice Bergeron
Gerald Bergman
John Berryman
David Bessie



William Bethune
John Betzner - NHS
Robert Birrell
Phillip Blain



Bruce Blair
Barbara A. Blakely
Barbara L. Blakely
Christine Bloom



John Blount
Janice Boesel
Mark Bohde
Christine Boldarenko - NHS



Vincent Bonacci
Richard Borden
Carol Bouvrette
Allen Bowman

Lynda Boynton - NHS
Sharon Brady
Frank Brandenberg - NHS
Mary Brawner



Hugh Bray
Janice Brill - NHS
Robert Brinkley
Nancy Bronersky



Diane Brown
William Brown
Susan Browning
Michael Buchanan



Cathy Bunting
James Burnett
Patricia Burns
Dale Burroughs



Roy Cairns
George Cameron
Constance Campbell
Aaron Canfield



Eric Canfield
Sharon Cannon
Peggy Capogna - NHS
Lynn Carlington



Nancy Carpenter
Gary Carps - NHS
Tim Cash - NHS
Mary Cassar



Roger Caswell
Harold Ceaser
William Cederholm
Kathleen Chagnon





Linda Chappell
George Chavis
Thomas Christopher
Nancy Church



Marilynne Cieslak
Ann Cioffari - NHS
David Clark
Susan Clark - NHS



John Cleary
Nancy Cleghorn
Bruce Cole
Linda Coleman

Karen Collins
Nancy Conley
Donald Conner
Susan Costigan



Joan Counts
Linda Coyle
Harry Crawford
Norma Crawford



William Crittenden
David Crosby - NHS
Barbara Cross
Beverly Crowder



Jaimie Crowley
Andrea Csizmadia
Michael Culpepper
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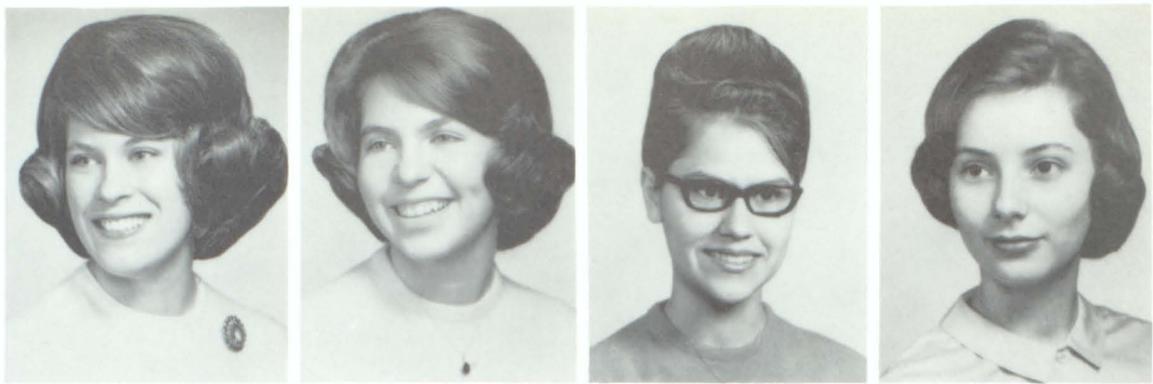


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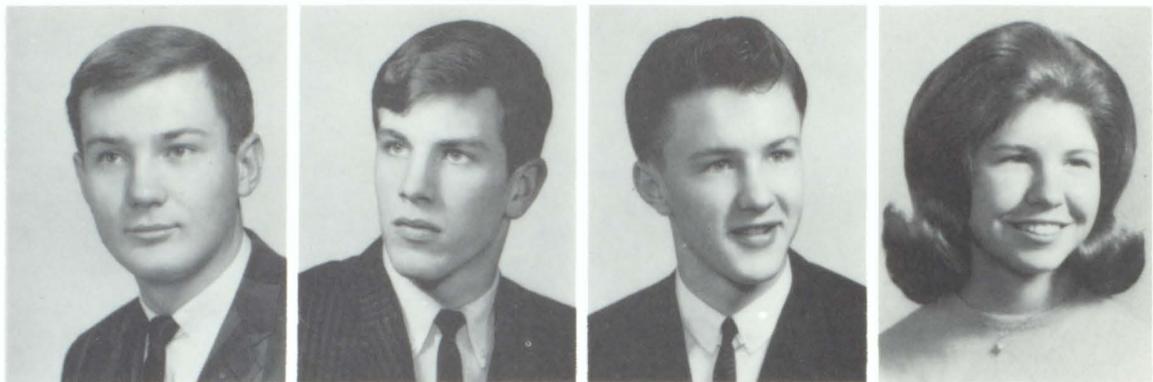


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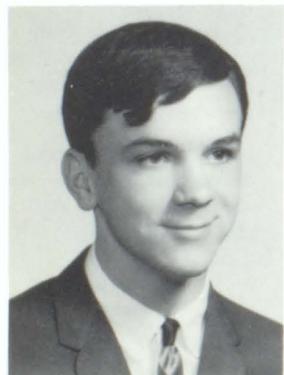
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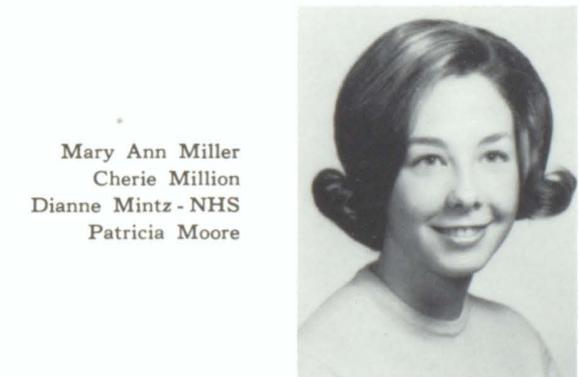
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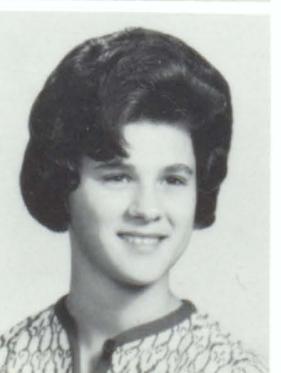
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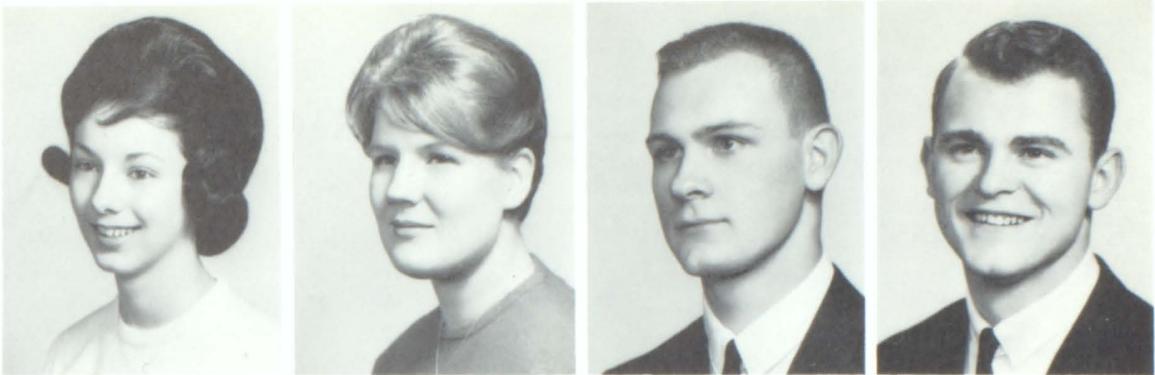
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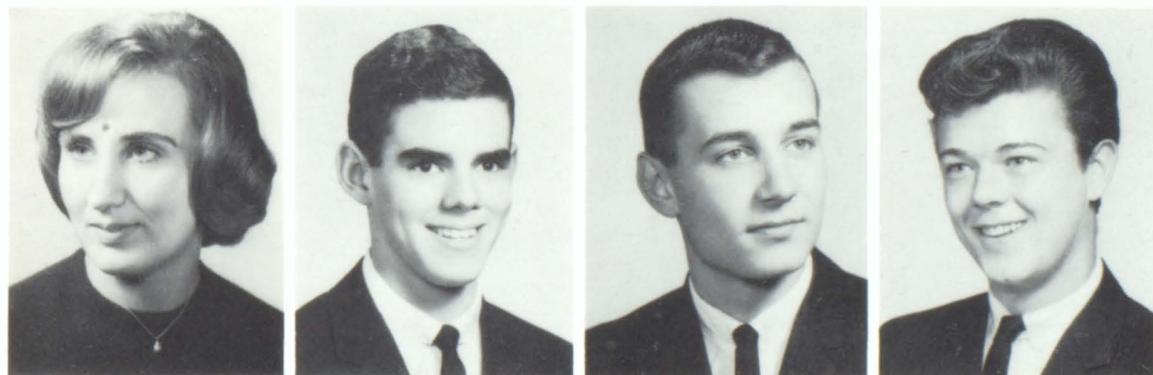
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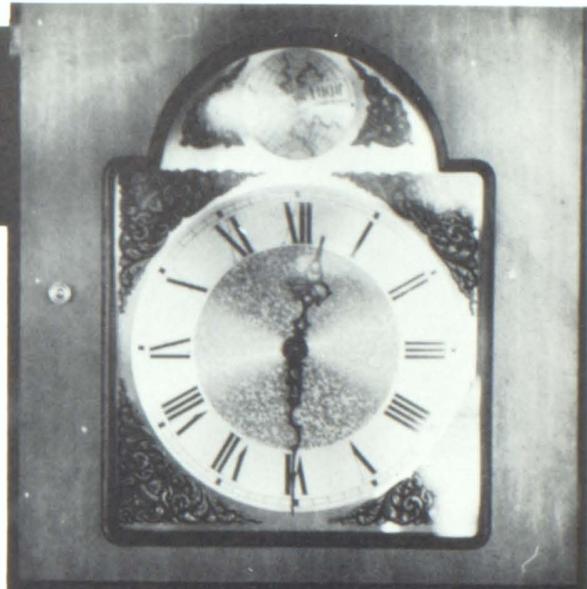
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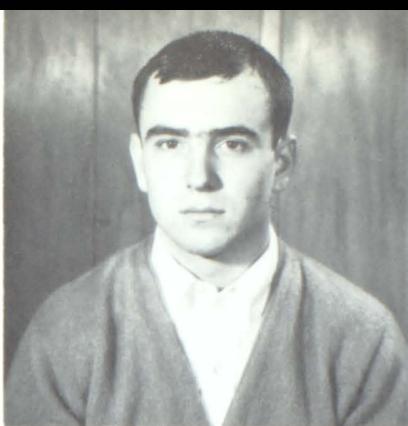
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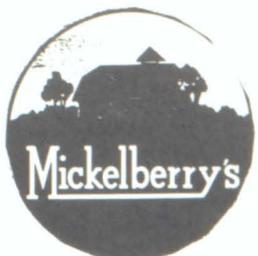
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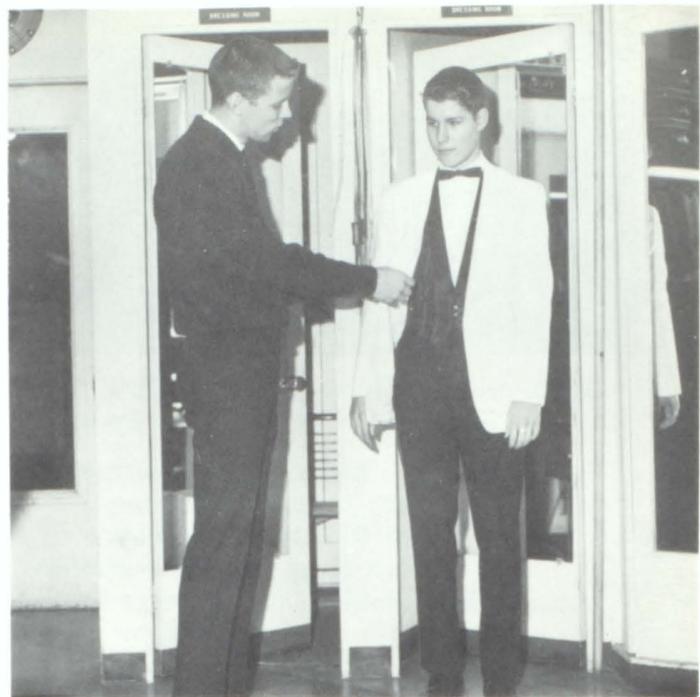
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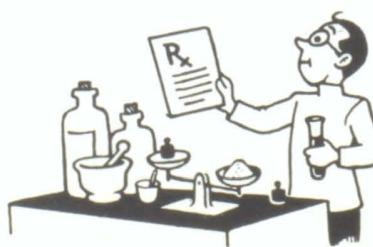
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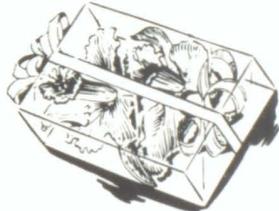
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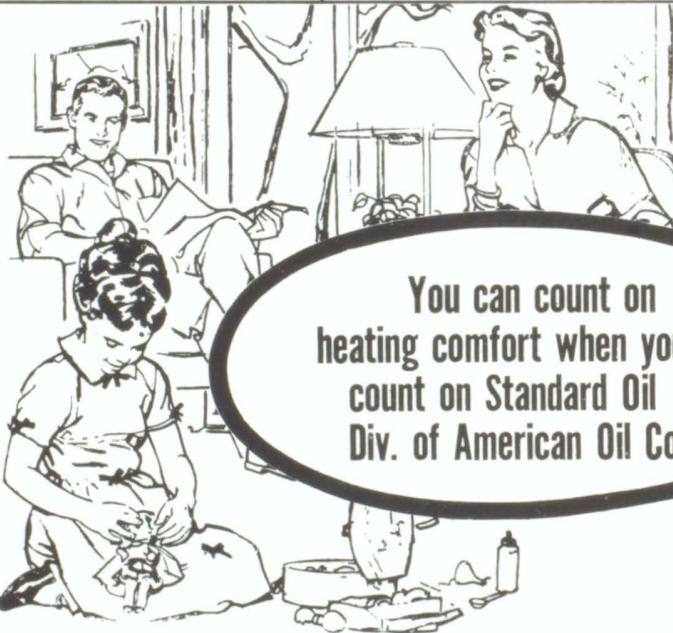
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