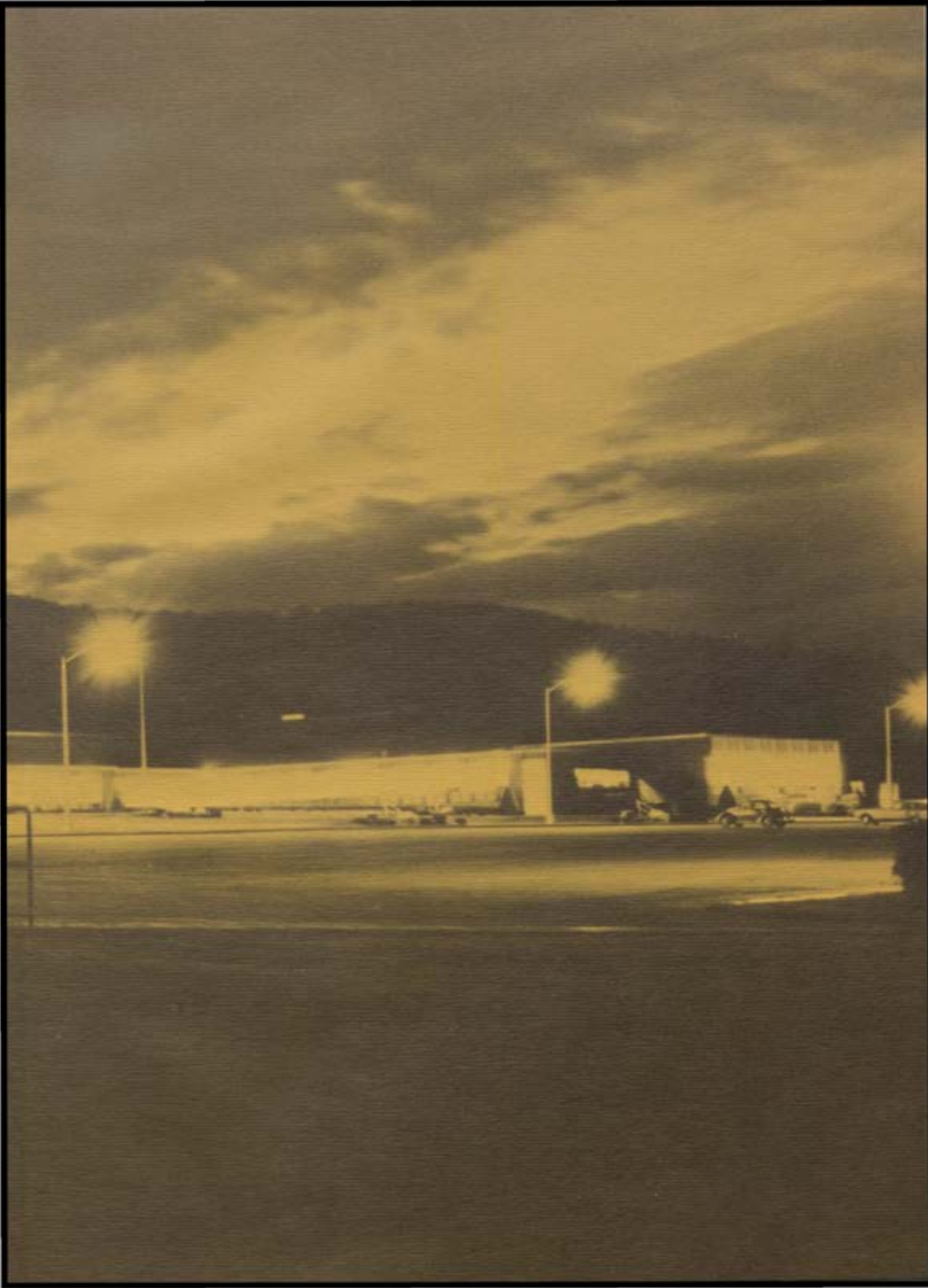




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Through the Doors of H.F.C.S.
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Behind the doors of H.F.C.S. we find lasting



memories of our 1966-67 school year.

Foreword

All year banging, slamming, and squeaking doors open and close behind students who are happy, sad, worried, or annoyed. Students, like the doors, all vary. Some are loud and make a lot of noise. Others are quiet and reserved. SWOOSH--the doors of the cafeteria open to admit a crowd of boisterous, jostling students. SWISH--the library door quietly closes on studying people. In June these doors will close behind us and the Class of '67 leaves this book, capturing familiar sights and sounds of a school year.



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STUDENT LIFE

Every morning crowded buses jounce their passengers toward a school full of noise and confusion. Even before their eyes are fully open, students face a day of sweat and toil. Only if one survives the tortures of all four morning classes will he make it to lunch, that talk-while-eating, monotony-breaking session in the cafeteria. Afternoon periods which follow seem like years to some students, but finally school closes and the day ends the way it began, a ride on a bouncing bus.





Rain or shine, all must be in school by 8:36.



Another morning, another ride on the "bouncing bus." For the most part it is a pretty uncomfortable ride, but on cold mornings it sure beats walking. Unfortunately, some days are rainy and sharing of umbrellas is a common sight. But once we're inside the door, another day of school begins.





In morning homeroom the day's worries begin. Suddenly awakening and finding yourself in school can be a horrifying experience. It becomes automatic to catch the bus, to go to your locker, to open it, and to go to homeroom, but to start studying and applying knowledge certainly isn't automatic. When that class bell rings most have become aware that, it's not a nightmare. They are in school.

After the bedlam of the halls, peace reigns





Morning classes find students working industriously to bridge the gap between first period and lunch. While some are learning basic skills of the kitchen, others are mastering finger positions on the typewriter. The majority, however, are taking copious notes or secretly doing last night's homework for the next class.

as students settle into their class routines.





After a brief stop at their lockers to stash their books, students begin a mad dash to the cafeteria. Stomachs growling and money jingling, they join the lunch line. Upon entering the cafeteria, the search for a table of talkative friends becomes the problem at hand. Between discussing the gossip of the day and the news of the week, students manage to get in a few mouthfuls of lunch until the bell brings the social hour to an end.

Noon hour comes as an oasis in the





desert, refreshing the weary students.

From a chorus of voices to the clash of drums to occasional whispers, noontime finds students engaged in a wealth of activities. While chorus members memorize the words of a favorite tune, the band adds new spice to a classical melody. And other students aren't idle either. Midday finds students probing the remains of various *Animalia* in a biology lab, boys working on projects in shop, students in Home Economics busily making a lunch and others earnestly studying for afternoon classes.



Concocting elixirs, winning basketball games



After lunch the grind begins again. Classes create more interest and students come alive when debates, discussions, and activities in which they can participate fill the afternoon. Also classes are made a little more bearable with the thought that in just a little while everyone will be heading home.



and hard studying fill a student's afternoon.

After the 2:36 bell many students are reassured that school is not all work by the fun of an extracurricular activity. Seventh period brings a wide assortment of sports, hobbies, and dance preparations. While the team practices for that all important game, a girls' gym class gets into full swing. Even so, when the 4:10 bell rings all are a little relieved to be leaving the school at last.





Victory or defeat, the Hoosiers, remaining

Audiences mean a lot to the Hoosick Falls athletes. They like nothing better than to hear the excited applause when Hoosick Falls succeeds in beating a chagrined opponent. They practice long hours in order to hear this sweet sound. The spectators enjoy themselves too. The friendly atmosphere of an informal gathering prevails until the team falls behind, and then blood boils and the true loyalty of the audience swells up behind its heroes.





loyal to their teams, display enthusiasm.



Boom, Boom! Martha beats her drum and yells, "C'mon, you Hoosiers. Let's go!" Hoosier enthusiasm comes through at wrestling, football, basketball, and baseball games. At the football games, the band comes along to boost the team onto victory when spirits are down at half time.





A day ends, taking its pressures with it.



Songs and shouts of joy and relief arise from weary students at the end of another exhausting day. Immediately a young man's fancy turns to "goofing off", and the mad dash to the homeward buses begins again.



ADMINISTRATION & FACULTY

Doors close and the student body becomes locked within the sealed walls of a teacher's private domain, learning everything from ancient history to concepts of the space age. But behind those sealed doors many others are opened; those to interest, boredom, friendship, respect, knowledge, and even to the future. A teacher's biggest problem is to try to control a swinging door, that of a student. Even the world's greatest teacher loses face as he issues those fatal sounds that make all spines shiver, "Test tomorrow!"





HFCS functions under capable administrators.



Mr. Philip Leonard

SUPERINTENDENT

Not only does our superintendent prove to be a very efficient school administrator; he is also deeply involved in community affairs. The building of the new swimming pool and the bringing of educational television to Hoosick Falls are two of his major accomplishments of this past year.

Mr. William Waterhouse

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

"Will the following students please report to Mr. Waterhouse's office immediately following announcements . . ." Unfortunately, our principal finds himself with the unpleasant task of discipline and correction. But fortunately, most students don't come in contact with him in this manner. As he goes about the every day administration of our high school, he can be seen bustling through the halls, making phone calls, and, of course, conversing with our faculty members and students.



Behind the scene, many people are involved



MR. WILLIAM FOLGERT
Guidance Director



MRS. BARBARA DELUCA
Secretary

MRS. MARION REDDEN
Secretary



MR. JOHN FRIER
Clerk of the Board

MRS. RUTH BRENNSTUHL
Secretary



to assure the proper functioning of HFCS.

Board of Education

This year under the leadership of Dr. Harry Harrison, the Board of Education approved funds for the establishment of educational television at HFCS.

In the July vote a new member Mr. Donald Sutton was elected to the board. He, along with the other eight members, is a man who gives freely of his time to make sure our school is run effeciently. These men deserve thanks for the fine way they have set our school policies.



MR. KASMER STEMPEK
Elementary Principal

BOARD OF EDUCATION: SEATED--Mr. Charles Frazier, Mr. Donald Sutton, Dr. Harry Harrison, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. Ira Fisk. STANDING--Mr.

Frederick McGuire and Mr. Dewey McCart. Absent--Mr. Ralph T. Moll and Mr. Earl Goodermote.



Students explore new horizons through English.



Mr. Peckham is like most teachers, always willing to help a student with any problem. Probably Michele Herring is having the usual trouble with *MACBETH* or Wordsworth, two phases of English literature that usually prove to be a challenge for seniors.

You'd think that in a country where English is the native language, it would be the easiest course for everyone. The long hard struggle begins in seventh and eighth grades with basic grammar, letter writing, and a taste of literature. Also, Miss Hoover begins her work to make us better readers, while Mrs. Miller corrects speech. If you make it through those two years, you find yourself struggling through *GREAT EXPECTATIONS*, and of course, with good 'ole "workshop". In tenth grade, you are introduced to wordpower and other gems like *KIM* and *NAPOLEON*. Then comes your junior year when you do your best to prepare yourself for the regents. Finally, the long haul is completed by one semester of literature and one of composition and speech in your senior year.



MR. MAURICE
BEAULIEU
English
Yearbook
Advisor



MR. MYRON
HERTEL
English



MRS. DOROTHY
MILLER
Speech Therapist



MR. WILLIAM
PECKHAM
English

MR. BERTRAM
STRITCH
English



MRS. ANNE
DONOVAN
English, Jr.
Library Club
Advisor



MISS JULIA
HOOVER
Reading Consul-
tant



History inspires adventure and excitement.

From the Iroquois, to the Civil War, to religion, to the New Deal, this conglomeration of events, people and ideas is history at H.F.C.S. New York State history, complete with Indians and the Erie Canal, becomes a challenge for students in seventh grade. In eighth, eleventh and twelfth grades, American history is the topic. Everything from the revolution to the Constitution must be learned and learned well, for there is an American History and World Backgrounds Regents in the senior year. Our knowledge of history is expanded in tenth grade with study into the Roman Empire and Tudor monarchs. To round out our history education, freshmen explore geography, religion, and economics. Through this basic understanding of the past, the present is made more meaningful for all.

MR. MICHAEL
BREWSTER
History



MR. WARREN
EASTWICK
History, Inter-
national Rela-
tions Club
Advisor



MR. JOSEPH
HOLLOWAY
History
Driver Education



MR. DONALD
IDLEMAN
History



MR. DONALD
ROY
History
Baseball Coach



MRS. NANCY
VON HAGGIN
History
Latin



"Your move," says Mr. Brewster to Mike Stempek as Larry Stritch acts as referee. During seventh period these three history lovers get together for a game of "Battle Cry" combining the skills of chess with the excitement of Civil War. This is just one method a teacher can use to bring history to life for a student.



Sciences include everything from experiments



MR. MARK
WALTZ
Chemistry
Physics

MR. F.
RICHARD
REEVE
Science



"Good, biology is next."
"Good grief, it's time for lab again."
To some science is interesting and challenging; to others boring and a pain in the neck.

"Is there life on Mars?" is the inevitable question when earth science students study outer space. Biology focuses students' attention on things more down to earth, the unit of greatest interest being genetics. The mysteries of chemistry begin to unfold as young chemists produce iodine and that terrible hydrogen sulfide gas. Budding physicists come to realize that math too is a science, as they solve endless numbers of problems concerning heat, light, sound, and motion.

Taught with the hope that students will have a better understanding of their world, these courses are also designed to prove that every cause has its effect.



MR. RICHARD
TURI
Science
Varsity Football
Wrestling

MR. MICHAEL
RODAK
Science
Jr. High Basketball



MR. ANTHONY
ALTOBELL
Earth Science,
Biology



"Remember, JoAnn, 'specific' implies 'ratio,'" explains Mr. Rodak to JoAnn Sordam as he tries to clear up confusion concerning specific gravity problems. General science encompasses many areas, attempting to give students a working knowledge of basic scientific principles. From here, students enroll in courses such as earth science and chemistry which will give them a more detailed knowledge of the subject.

and laws to equations and graphs.



MRS. ELIZABETH
CONNICK
Mathematics



MISS CHARLOTTE
HULIHAN
Business Education
Student Council

MR. T. JAMES
WAHLER
Business Education



MRS. YVONNE
LYNDS
Geometry
Math 11

MR. LINDEN
PARRISH
Elementary
Algebra
Math 12



$1+1=2$. $3 \times 3=9$. Would you believe that $\sin^2 x + \cos^2 x = 1$? This is a typical progress chart of math students.

Freshmen run around shaking their heads in dismay fighting the switch from rather standard mathematics to the x's and y's of algebra. Geometry demands the use of reason as students fight the battle of similarity vs. congruence. Intermediate algebra introduces logarithms. Expanding this to incorporate the basics of trig, Math 11 causes students to roam the halls reciting identities.

"So we've finally found some practical use for this stuff," exclaim Math 12 students as they work problems on probability and calculus.

Future bookkeepers, store keepers, accountants, and secretaries find their beginnings early in high school in courses ranging from salesmanship to shorthand.

"If you always simplify the most complex side of the identity first, you'll have a lot less work," comments Mrs. Lynds to Carol Baldwin, one of her Math 11 students. Teachers are always willing to give helpful hints to students who have difficulty in some area of their course.



Students find new doors swinging open



MRS. ELOISE
CANZERI
Senior Chorus
Elementary Music



MR. H. LUTHER
EVERLY
Senior Band
Elementary Music



MRS. ELEANOR
KELLY
Librarian
Library Club
Advisor



MR. CALVIN
PEDERSON
Junior Chorus
Elementary Music
Drama Advisor

MRS. JANE
WALTZ
French
French Club
Advisor
National Honor
Society Advisor



MR. STANLEY
BROSTOSKI
Art



MR. WILLIAM
GAILLARD
Junior Band
Elementary
Music



"Let's try to have a little quiet in this library! There are a few people trying to study!" "I think that sky needs more gray." "Have you practiced this music lately?" "No, the future tense uses the infinitive for its stem."

Many diverse subjects add up to a well-rounded program and these teachers represent a wide variety of interests, but all have the common goal of broadening a student's horizons. Through music, art, books, and foreign language, students find that it's a big world.



Organization? Three noons every week utter confusion reigns in the music room until 11:50 when Mr. Everly steps up to conduct. Before this time, however, the band members put their instruments together and Mr. Everly may take time out to show the proper fingering to an enthusiastic tuba or basson player.

with help from an enthusiastic faculty.



MR. BERNARD
BALDER
Industrial Arts



MR. ROBERT
BALLARD
Industrial Arts



MR. GORDEN
BROWNELL
Study Hall



MR. PETER
CLINTSMAN
Special Class



MISS MARION
CASE
Homemaking

The z-z-z-z of a saw, sound of a whistle, ding of an egg timer, and buzz of a drill are, shall we say, the practical sounds of HFCS. Classes like industrial arts, gym, and home-making will be invaluable to most any student. Who will get through life without pounding a nail, baking a cake, or wishing they had a few less pounds here and there?

"Ugh! My stomach hurts. Have you got a few minutes for a little talk?" Our health department, with the new addition, Mr. Peter Magazu, school psychologist, is an important part of our faculty. Perhaps they are located in a different part of the building and are not a department mentioned often, but when you don't feel too well that cot in the nurses' office is a welcome sight.



MRS. RITA
JONES
Nurse



MR. PETER
MAGAZU
Psychology



MR. KENNETH
SLONIS
Physical Education
JV Football
Varsity Basketball



MRS. ELIZABETH
ROWLAND
Nurse



MRS. CHRISTINE
SPENCE
Dental Hygienist

"O.K., Helen, let's get your feet off the ground this time," says Mrs. Wiley to Helen Hayes as she tries to outjump Lynne DuRoss. Basketball is usually a sport for the tall girls, but in this case it looks like shorter ones seem to enjoy it too.



MRS. BARBARA
WILEY
Physical Education
Cheerleading



MR. GILBERT
WRIGHT
Industrial Arts
Transportation
Supervisor



MRS. ETTA
ANDREW
Grade 3



MRS. HELENA
BARATTO
Grade 6



MRS. JULIA
BARBER
Grade 1



MRS. ROSE
BERLANT
Grade 5



MRS. ALICE
BORDEAUX
Kindergarten

Elementary teachers, patient and devoted, lay

"Now, which word begins with a 'shh' sound?" Here Miss Parry teaches the fundamental principles of phonetics to one of her first grade students. These teachers are always willing to give assistance to children who need extra help in grasping new ideas.



MRS. CAROL
BRANNEN
Physical Education

MRS. JANE
CAPPELLINO
Grade 2

MRS. MARY
CHISHOLM
Grade 3

MRS. JUDITH
PALMER
Kindergarten

MRS. NORA
CUNNINGHAM
Grade 1

MISS MARGARET
CURTIS
Grade 3



MRS. HOWARD
DEWEY
Grade 5



MISS MARGARET
FARRARA
Grade 2



MRS. NANCY
FERREIRA
Grade 2



MISS JOYCE
FOWLER
Librarian



MRS. DONNA
GEERS
Grade 4





MRS. PAULINE
GIFFORD
Grade 1



MRS. LAURA
GILCHRIST
Grade 2



MR. WILLIAM
GILCHRIST
Physical Education



MRS. MARY
HERRING
Grade 6



MRS. HELEN
LEVANDOWSKI
Grade 1

the foundation for study and learning.

"Oh, these high school students make so much noise! If only I could be settled in my own room in the elementary wing." Each elementary section has increasingly grown. This year the teachers who were in makeshift classrooms and those who were forced to move to other parts of the school are happily situated in the new wing. They now have their own gym, more classrooms, and a larger library. Several will no longer get involved with the break between classes and the rush of students in the high school section. Now, undisturbed, the teachers can become intent on preparing the children for their future years in school and in life.



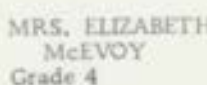
MRS. JANET
LIGHT
Grade 3



MR. JOHN
MASTERS
Grade 6



MRS. BLANCHE
McAULIFFE
Grade 4



MRS. ELIZABETH
McEVoy
Grade 4



MRS. MARGARET
MYERS
Grade 1



MRS. BELLE
PREBBLE
Special Class



MISS BARBARA
SAGE
Grade 4

MISS MARJORIE
NEWE
Grade 5



MRS. DOROTHY
NILES
Grade 2



MISS ROBERTA
PARRY
Grade 1



MRS. BELLE
PREBBLE
Special Class



MISS BARBARA
SAGE
Grade 4



MRS. AGNES
SMITH
Kindergarten



MR. PETER
SMITH
Art



MISS RUTH
SMITH
Grade 4



MR. GEORGE
SURA
Grade 5



MR. CHARLES
ZIMMER
Grade 6



Buses, brooms and food—all in a day's work.



Janitorial Staff

KNEELING--William Baertschi. ROW 1--Donald Miner, William McMackin, William O'Dell, Wesley Durkee. ROW 2--Chris Leeseaman, Charles Niles, Ralph Hoffman, Harwell Sweet, Harry Michie.

Cafeteria Staff:

ROW 1--Joan Reopel, Helen Hall, Florence Webster, Anne Ballou, Lillian McCart, Carol Rice, Sarah Shaw. ROW 2--Kay Chapman, Marjorie Bradley, Vivian Pugh, Theresa Eighmey, Marjorie Moore, Blanche Rietz.



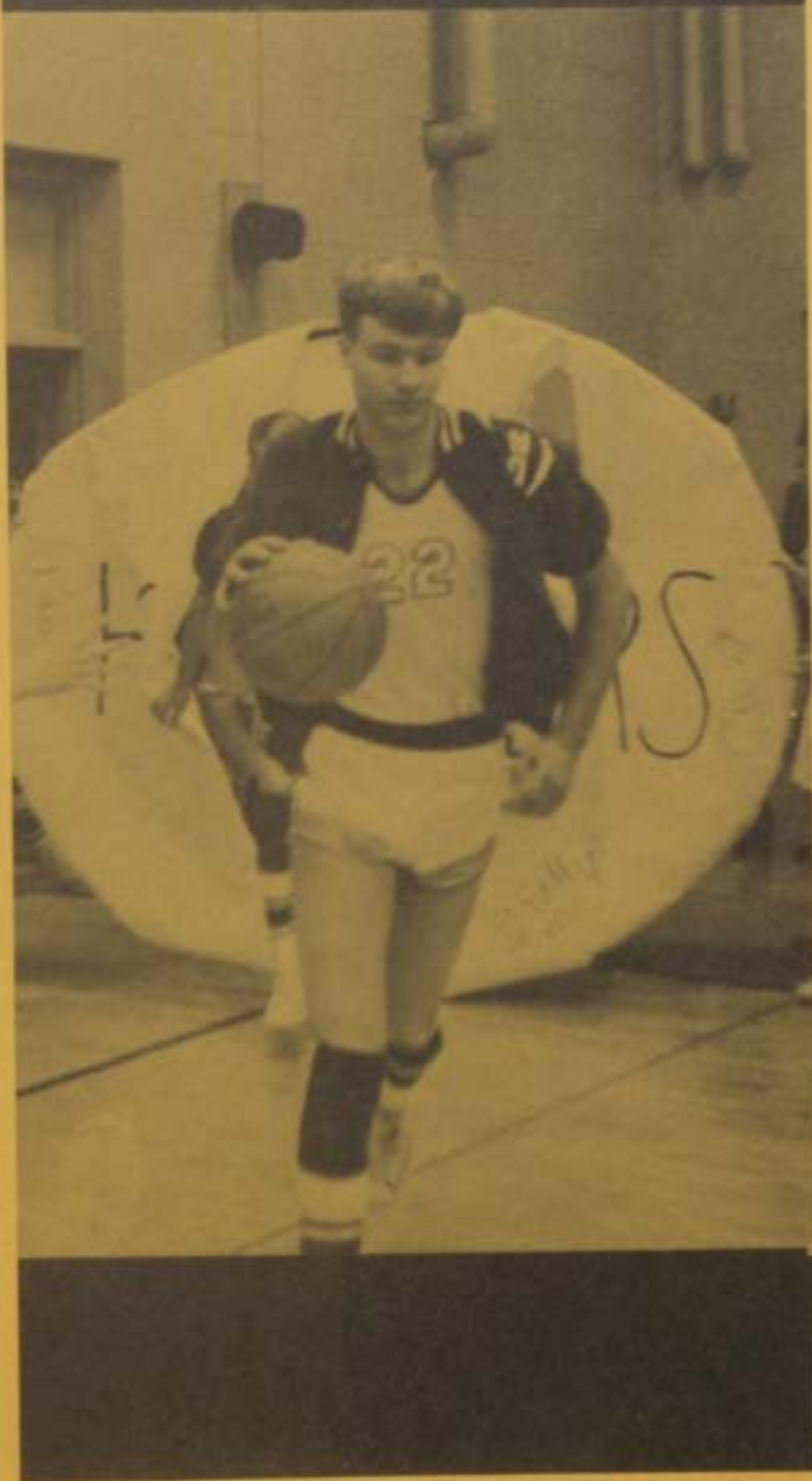
Bus Drivers:

ROW 1--Harold Prebble, Carolyn Schmigel, Vera Yerke, Wallace Sheffer, Albert Waytous, George Haff. ROW 2--Harold Taber, Fred Schmigel, Marjorie Stevens, Omer Brenenstuh, Arba Brenenstuh, Samuel Scaglione, Robert McCart, William Harrington, Burton Barber.



SPORTS

Excited crowds! Shrill whistles! Rousing cheers! During the fall, cloudy and cold Saturday afternoons are reserved for the gridmen. As days grow shorter and snow focused indoors where matmen and cangers take over. Highlights include games with old time rivals Salem and Cambridge, while cheerleaders and spectators alike set the mood with cries of "We want a basket!" and "Let's see you pin this guy!" Then the grass turns green and with April showers comes the cry of "Play ball!"





Competitive sports offer a real challenge.



SITTING: Stephen Taber, Mgr. John Winne, Rick Dowling, William Miller, Robert Whittet, Ray Morin, Pat Young, Paul Cipperly, Ronald Eddy, Bruce Lingner, Mgr. Donald Seney. STANDING:

Mr. Roy, Robert Scott, Robert Evans, George Harrison, Richard Smith, Dale Noble, William Waterhouse.

Varsity Baseball

HFCS		OPP
16	Tamarac	3
3	Salem	9
3	Stillwater	4
10	Greenwich	9
7	Cambridge	3
2	Greenwich	9
0	Hoosic Valley	4

HFCS		OPP
12	Stillwater	7
11	Schuylerville	3
8	Cambridge	4
10	Salem	4
0	Hoosic Valley	3
12	Schuylerville	8
	Tamarac (forfeit)	

Swish! "Strike one!" calls the umpire. Swish! "Strike two!" Tension builds. Will he hit it or not? The fans sit on the edges of their seats. Then comes the smashing hit and the crowd cheers.

Excitement ran high last year as our baseball team took the field for another season. Playing under a scorching sun with the dust rising from the diamond, our players were out there again clubbing those balls, catching those flies, and scooping up those grounders.

Coach Roy worked diligently with the players getting them ready to defeat their opponents, and it paid off with a fair 9-5 record. For our players it was a season of hard work, but teamwork made the job a little easier.

"Ah ha, here's the perfect shot!" cries our photographer as he stumbles upon Mr. Roy taking a few seconds before practice to make a last minute check on line-up.



With many promising JV's, future varsity



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM; KNEELING--Dick Lavin, Fred Yager, Charles Banga, Del Wysocki, Paul Cipperly, Robert Whittet, Bill Miller, Carr Pitt, Pat Young, Tim Dwyer, John Kane, David Scott. STANDING--Coach Robert Ballard, Gary Beckstein, Paul O'Brien, Frank Reynolds, David

Hanselman, Tom Crowley, Doug Redden, Pete Holzhauser, Bob Scott, Wally Sheffer, John Dowling, Jim Gavagan, Roger Hall, Chuck Sheffer, Charles Williams, Ray Morin, Pete Harrington, Rick Taber, Dale Mihuta, Coach Anthony Turi. Absent--Bruce Lingner.

Varsity Football

"If I can break this tackle, I may get into the open." Fullback Carr Pitt goes around the end to pick up valuable yardage in the game against Lansingburg. Despite the heat, the Hoosiers were able to defeat their opponent from a larger school by a score of 7-0.



Saturday afternoons came alive with the excitement of Hoosier football games. The crash of colliding helmets and the rattle of shoulder pads mixed with the brisk weather and the aroma of hot dogs gave many thrills and much excitement to Hoosick Falls Central's loyal fans and followers. H.F.C.S. began its season by defeating league co-champion Schuylerville. Sparked by a tough defensive line, the Hoosiers compiled a respectable 4-3 record.

Coach Anthony Turi's team expects even better results next year with the return of eleven lettermen and the addition to the varsity of many of this year's JV squad which compiled four wins, a tie, and one loss in its high scoring season.

teams have bright hopes and anticipations.

"Come on, Alf, raise those knees!" Bob Whittet goes through the tire drill under the watchful eyes of Coach Turi. This drill was introduced to improve the agility and coordination of our backfield.



Scores

HF		OPP
6	Schuylerville	0
0	Greenwich	18
6	Cambridge	0
7	Lansingburg	0
7	Ft. Edward	20
0	St. Peters	48
24	Stillwater	20

Record
4-3

"Look the ball into my hands." Tim Dwyer has memorized this fundamental for catching passes. Here it pays off as he leaps to snare a Frank Reynold's pass from the hands of a St. Peters defender. Extra effort like this is a great art of winning ball games.



Boredom was rare at Hoosier football games.



J. V. FOOTBALL TEAM: KNEELING--Kevin Buck, Chuck Crowley, Chuck Landry, Mark Harrington, Elias Linendoll, Mark Gardner, Dan Smith, Robert Crowley. **STANDING--**Coach Kenneth Slonis, Robert Harrington, Bernard Zilinskas, Fran Downing,

Alan Marcil, Robert Mihuta, Mike Durkin, Wayne Tracy, Leo McGuire, Steve Shaw, Jim McGuire, Tom Dooley, Ray Sharkey, John Burdick, Peter Freeman, Mike Baldwin, Harold Stevens, Don Seney, Rodney Hall, Coach Donald Roy.

"Touchdown, touchdown, we want a touchdown!" Cheerleaders Gail Whittet and Bonnie Hynick shout these familiar lyrics as they instill spirit into the crowd while the Hoosiers get ready to make the winning touchdown over the defense of co-champion Schuylerville.



"Come on you guys! Let's see you knock me off." Another grueling practice on the dreaded sled. This drill acquaints the linemen with firing out and hitting hard and hitting fast. The line must work extra hard so they can make those blocks that make heroes out of the backs.

A heartbreaking season provided experience.

JV Basketball

The pounding sound of a basketball and the swish of balls falling through the basket characterized the Hoosier JV basketball games. Even though the JV team didn't win many games, they tried their best. Through hard work and many hours of practice, the team took great improving strides in their playing. By the end of the season, they played a better game of basketball and showed much promise for the future.



"Come on McGuire, tap that ball over here!" Shouts Dave Scott to Jim McGuire as he goes for a jump.



FIRST ROW: Danny Smith, Joe Shaw, Donn Griswold, Rodney Hall, Bob Harrington. SECOND ROW: Dave Scott, Phil Dwyer, Jim Mihuta, Rob Mihuta,

Dave Waterhouse, Coach Dewey. THIRD ROW: Mike Durkin, John Burke, Leo McGuire, Ray Wrubleski, Jim McGuire.

"Come on, JV's, show them how to fight," shout Bev Sausville, Penny Sherman, Debbie Marchand, Jacque Miller, JoAnne Herrington, Jean Davendonis, Karen Kovage, Laurie Shaw, Lynn Buswell, the JV cheerleaders. Their loyal fans work hard during the year keeping up the spirits of the team and crowd.



HFCS		OPP
55	Averill Park	22
29	Greenwich	46
51	Stillwater	59
55	Salem	61
32	Hoosic Valley	62
42	Tamarac	53
45	Schuylerville	44
41	Averill Park	49

HFCS		OPP
56	Cambridge	55
57	Stillwater	55
45	Greenwich	49
36	Salem	57
54	Hoosic Valley	91
55	Tamarac	46
40	Schuylerville	48
49	Cambridge	63



Ray Wrubleski and Coach Dewey question the referee's call on the last play as the team members look on. A time out gives the players and coaches the opportunity to discuss the action and rest.

Basketball requires accuracy for victory.



1966-67 VARSITY: STANDING--Coach Kenneth Slonis, Ray Morin, Chuck Sheffer, Wally Sheffer, Pete Holzhauser, Tom Starr, Paul Cipperly, Mgr.

John Winne. KNEELING--Mgr. Charlie Frazier, Tom Scott, Bill Cottrell, Bob Whittet, Del Wysocki, Bob Scott, Mgr. Robert Hall.

Another two points! Crowded by Hoosic Valley defenders, Del Wysocki shows the spirit and determination of the Hoosier team as he is still able to get the shot away.

"Hey, you guys where are ya?" Wally Sheffer pulls down a rebound only to find himself surrounded by his blue-shirted opponents. Controlling the boards is only one important part in winning the game.





"Hold it!" gasps an Averill Park contender as he frantically tries to block Tom Starr's carefully judged shot that will raise the homescore another two points. Ability to make these shots comes only from many hours of practice under the careful eye of Coach Slonis.

Varsity Basketball

"Fight team, fight!" "Take it away-ay!" These shouts and many others have become a part of the lore of the Hoosick Falls basketball team. The Hoosiers spend many afternoons practicing shots, dribbling, formations, and strategy under the watchful eye and instructive hand of Coach Slonis. Although these hours of effort are tiring, they pay off when a game is well played.

Even after beginning the 1966-67 basketball season poorly, the team's practice started earning wins for the blue and white of Hoosick Falls over teams which had previously been victorious. They avenged earlier defeats from the hands of Averill Park and Salem, and won two games against Stillwater. Following a chain of six losses, a string of wins ended the season on an optimistic swing.

The team itself deserves most of the credit for keeping the season competitive and rewarding. The players combined teamwork and individual skills into a pleasing and effective mixture worthy of any school. Their ability to keep trying in the face of defeats have made this a year worth remembering.

Quick wits, good judgement, and experience



"A tisket, a tasket, put it in the basket," chant the excited cheerleaders, as the crowd falls into a hushed silence. Tom Starr takes the fullest opportunity of the situation to raise the Hoosier score another point.

HFCS

44	Averill Park
57	Greenwich
47	Stillwater
58	Salem
42	Hoosic Valley
46	Mechanicville
43	Voorheesville
43	Tamarac
52	Schuylerville
79	Averill Park
56	Cambridge
51	Stillwater
68	Greenwich
65	Salem
52	Hoosic Valley
50	Tamarac
56	Schuylerville
74	Cambridge

OPP

58
50
46
72
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74
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"Catch that rebound!" shouts Chuck Sheffer as a promising shot is blocked at the last moment by a quick opponent. Quick recovery from these temporary defeats helps the Hoosiers to outwit every opponent.

Breaking the defense of a strong opponent calls for careful planning and the experience gleaned from long afternoons in the gym. Here Bob Whittet and his fellow team mates decide on the best course of actions as they stride down court under the watchful eye of a referee.



are all essential for Hoosier team members.

"Oh-oh! They've got the ball!" exclaims a spectator as Averill Park's best catch the Hoosiers off guard and race down court in order to take the fullest advantage of the circumstances.





"All hail to thee, Hoosick Falls." At each home game HFCS cheerleaders lead the crowds in singing our Alma Mater. Bev Bushey, Helen Hayes, Gerry Cornell, Sally Stetson, Chris Davendonis, Gail

Whittet, Marie Gifford, Faye Eldred, Linda Bedard, and Debbie Harrison stand in the Hoosier H formation to lead this solemn moment.

Oh! Oh! He made the basket. Wally Sheffer turns a normal jumpshot into a three point play as he is fouled by an Averill Park defender.



"This one better go in 'cause we're behind," Paul Clipperly moans as he tries to raise the Hoosier score two more points.

Wrestling proves a tough and trying sport.

With mats laid down in the cafeteria, wrestlers grapple and exercise to get ready for team matches. Here Bill Miller looks on as Butch Williams and Fred Yager practice their wrestling moves.



1966-67 Varsity Wrestlers. KNEELING: Steve Cornelius, Fred Yager, Charles Williams, Bill Miller, Elias Linendoll, Dennis Smith. STANDING: Tom

Crowley, Pete Harrington, Ken Brownell, Doug Redden, Tim Dwyer (captain), Rick Ingraham, Coach Anthony Turi.





During practice sessions before matches the members of the wrestling squad work out with important maneuvers and exercises. These maneuvers are vital to the outcome of matches and the preparation is invaluable. Often a match hangs upon the

ability to perform a maneuver quickly and accurately. Here the squad practices a simple but invaluable maneuver--the sit-out, which will be used innumerable times during the match.

With a new coach and well-trained squad,

Wrestling Team

Coach Turi gives Pete Harrington some instructions during a seventh period practice session in the gym.



Every night at 3:10 the wrestling squad can be seen wheeling the mats to the cafeteria in preparation for the sweat "session", which continues to 5:30. The wrestlers work hard with exercises and maneuvers which serve to strengthen arms, backs, legs, and shoulders, but this grueling workout pays off in the end when the squad meets other teams.

Though this team is young, with only three seniors, Mr. Turi, in his first year as wrestling coach, must be proud of their record of 7 wins and 1 loss in league competition. In the Saratoga Christmas Tournament the squad had three champions--Bill Miller, Tim Dwyer, and Pete Harrington. Later in the season at the Washington County Tournament the squad had five champions--Bill Miller, Butch Williams, Tim Dwyer, Doug Redden, and Pete Harrington. Also during the season the team wrestled the crack teams of Mt. Pleasant, South Glens Falls, and Columbia high schools, some of the best in Section 2. Though HFCS lost these matches, the experience was invaluable in helping the team win the league championship. This fine team is certainly a tribute to Mr. Turi.

HFCS had five champions in the Washington County Tournament. Shown here are the winners-- Pete Harrington, Doug Redden, Tim Dwyer, Butch Williams, and Bill Miller. In later competition Pete Harrington and Bill Miller won individual Section II titles and went on to compete in the state finals at Niagara Falls.



the wrestling team went all out to win.

During the practice sessions individual matches often take place. Here Coach Turi is carefully watching as two partners struggle fiercely to pin each other.

HFCS		OPP
28	Schuylerville	24
44	Tamarac	6
39	Cambridge	11
46	Greenwich	8
18	Schuylerville	32
41	Tamarac	6
38	Cambridge	18
43	Greenwich	11
17	Columbia	31
22	Mt. Pleasant	24
3	South Glens Falls	40
45	Hoosac School	10
15	Whitehall	24

Saratoga Tournament
3 Individual Champions

Washington County Tournament
5 Individual Champions

Section II Tournament
2 Individual Champions



Taking defeat with a smile shows sportsmanship.

Girls' Intramurals

"Who wants to be goalie?" "We need another halfback!" "Kick-off on the whistle!" Such are the shouts as the girls in grades 9-12 clamorously assemble on the field for a rousing game of soccer. Be it fall, winter, or spring, there is always something cooking on the field or in the gym. Under the excellent coaching of Mrs. Barbara Wiley, organized teams of girls compete in soccer, field hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball. The rivalry is keen and the learning fun whether the girls play each other or their traditional opponents, Salem and Hoosic Valley. In any case, intramurals serve as a basis for new friendships, development of new skills, and better understanding of sportsmanship.



"Oh no, not again," groans a despondent Susan Brownell as Mrs. Barbara Wiley once again stops the music in the middle of a square dance. Elvira Mantilla, exchange student from Colombia, joins in the truly American sport. But after the ironing out process, the girls can show a really smooth running dance.



"Ha, ha, you lost," chants Linda Peckham to a thoroughly disgusted Chris Davendonis after a rousing game of soccer. But all's fair in love and war, and the razz is taken in good spirits. Although at times the girls appear to be playing football rather than soccer, they nevertheless go off the field patting each other on the back. And who says women can't live together?

ACTIVITIES

Conglomerations of noises emerge from the band room before practice starts; voices of the chorus issue forth from the auditorium; shouts and screams are heard from the girls' gym as they play a most professional game of basketball. We find relaxation from the frustrations of school in participating in activities like these. They carry us through the year on a wave of enthusiasm and expectation. Whether it be a play, the Junior Prom, or a concert, there is always something to look forward to.





Faculty-student barriers are broken.



STUDENT COUNCIL 1966-67. SEATED P. McGuire, A. Kovage, M. Herring, D. Redden (president), C. Carelli, R. Crowley, A. Marcil. STANDING--

L. George, P. Allen, C. Shapiro, B. Lingner, J. Baker, H. Harrington, J. Roys, M. Stempok, P. Cipperly, D. LeBarron, L. Durkee.

Student Council

"The meeting will come to order! As you know every year we raise money for the International Fellowship program. Any ideas to start us rolling? Yes, Michele, dances are always good money raising projects. How do you feel about having three? If we plan carefully and demonstrate the leadership placed in our hands by our fellow students, they will be successful.

Next, how about sponsoring something of benefit to our school and students? No, sorry about that, fellows. I don't think we'd be able to convince the faculty that two days off for a rest from studies would benefit the school. All kidding aside, how would you feel about giving an assembly with our international guests as speakers? All in favor say 'Aye.' Great minds run in the same vein--a unanimous decision. Mike, will you please get in contact with the speakers?"

Thus our student government works!

"Let's make sure we've got this plan for leading our homerooms to the assemblers down pat," says president Doug Redden. Student Council assumes many responsibilities ranging from raising money for worthwhile causes to helping with the enforcement of the laws and regulations of our school.



High honor comes to hardworking students.



The smiles on the faces of those above are for the honor which has just been bestowed upon them. Faye Eldred, Leah Bissonette, Nancy Nelson, Frank Reynolds, Deborah Harrison and Judith Roys have just been tapped into the National Honor Society.

Behind them stand already honored members Beverly Bushey, Carol George, Richard Domine, Sally Stetson and Helen Hayes. Missing are members William Cottrell and Paul O'Brien.

"Don't ever say I've never given you anything," jokes Beverly Bushey as she pins the red rose on newly inducted member, Nancy Nelson.

National Honor Society



"Frank Reynolds," Helen Hayes called out distinctly in the interim of silence between the solemn music of the National Honor Society tapping ceremony. Summoning new members from the audience highlights the Honor assembly, as surprised students are escorted by the blue-robed Society members onto the stage. Tears of joy, exclamation of disbelief, and shudders of nervousness are common reactions of the initiates who are overjoyed and honored at being admitted into this exclusive group. New members to the National Honor Society are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service. Society members William Cottrell, Helen Hayes, and Nancy Nelson, as well as non-members Richard Lavin and Mary Jane Bisson demonstrated scholarship this year in their receiving of Regents Scholarships. To qualify for this Society, students must achieve a 90 average as a sophomore, an 87 average as a junior, and an 85 average as a senior. However, equally important are one's leadership, character and service in school activities. Strength must be maintained in all these areas throughout the year.

We journey to other worlds via books.

Library Club

"Books, books, all we ever see are books!" This thought must run through the minds of many members of the Library Club during the year as they perform their tasks working in the library. The girls of the Library Club are a great help to Mrs. Kelly, the librarian, in handling the routine library chores. They categorize new books and put them on the shelves, check borrowed books in and out, and collect library fines after sending out overdue notices to forgetful students. During Library Club meetings, club members learn new and more efficient ways to run the library.

The library is a place of reference and study. It is enjoyed by all students who respect its rules. Mrs. Kelly and the girls work hard to keep peace in the library, so that it may be used for study. We are all grateful to them for helping to give us an efficient educational library.



Many hours are spent by Library Club members like Janet Hall in classifying and storing books. These processes are essential to have an efficient and well-run library.

"Terry, please pay attention" says Mrs. Kelly as she explains and gives advice about the Dewey Decimal System to several of the Library Club members. Members like Kathy Prebble, Annie Ogert, Linda Ogert, Bonnie McClellan, Sandra Lewis, and Terry Bently must know all the Library fundamentals.



We can even tune in other areas by radio!



Radio club is something else for these future ham radio operators! The excitement of speaking to a far away contact can be read all over the faces of

Mr. Wahler, advisor; E. Green, D. Green, L. Gage-way, S. Chuetz, R. Lohnes, R. Carver, and P. Robson.

Beep! Beep! Mr. Wahler hears as he tunes in the club radio.

Radio Club



"... This is WB2ESO calling KN3DV2! Come in, please!" Mr. Wahler, the club advisor, in contacting a station in Wilmington, Delaware, shows an enthusiastic group of boys how it's done. Today's radio club with its fresh young talent is making this year one of the most productive of its brief history. To become a member of this club, a student must pass a stiff government exam which will give him an amateur radio license. Once he has received his license, the student has earned the opportunity to use the school station to communicate with other operators. Until then, however, Mr. Wahler instructs the boys in radio theory and in Morse code so that they may pass the exam. The learning is fun, and these "almost hams" convene every Wednesday after school in an effort to put the name of Hoosick Falls on the map.

F.T.A.

'Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic.' Teaching the 3R's as a career is explored by the F.T.A. chapter of Hoosick Falls. Under the guidance of Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Mr. Michael Brewster, and Mr. William Gaillard, F.T.A. officers Karen Pokines, president; Carol George, vice-president; Richard Kuebler, recording secretary; Linda Ingraham, corresponding secretary; Laureen Paquette, treasurer; and Anita Niles, historian led the club through a year of activities such as guiding confused parents at the annual open house, bringing Santa Claus from the North Pole to a Christmas party for the special class, taking a trip to a State University of New York Teachers' College, giving a tea for Hoosier teachers, and attending a week-end conference with future teacher members from other schools.

Rounding out the activities of this very energetic group, F.T.A. members often assist elementary teachers in the classroom as part of their investigation of teaching as a career.



"Hold on a minute!" says Marilyn Miller as she helps a member of the younger set with a slight problem. F. T. A. members often help elementary teachers during their study halls.

Work with the faculty develops teaching skills.

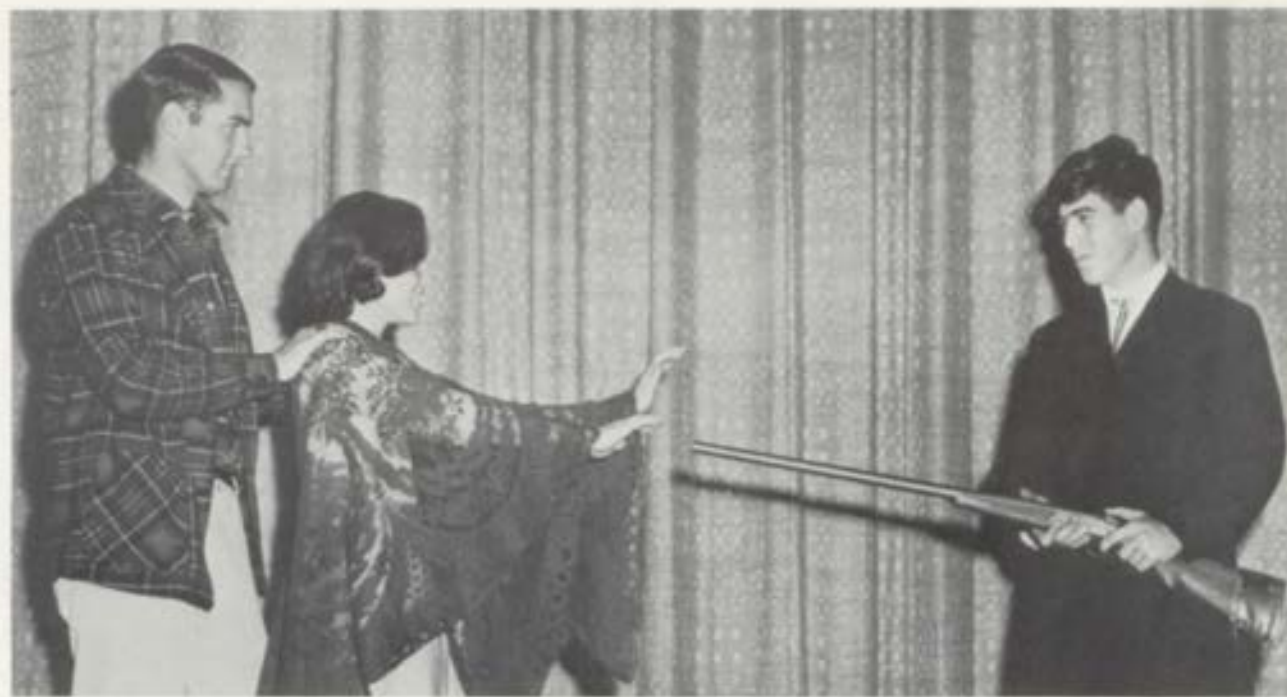


"Ho, Ho, Ho! Here's an engine for you," says Santa as Vice-President Carol George and students look on. The task of getting Santa to H. F. C. S. during his busiest season is left up to the F. T. A. This is just one way members become more acquainted with the type of children they may teach someday.

"When trains were first invented they used coal for fuel," explains Laureen Paquette. Through F. T. A. students experience just a few of the duties that go along with a teacher's day.



As curtains open and lights dim, young



"Don't shoot him, Paw!" is the earnest plea of Ado Annie Carnes as played by Chris Davendonis in the musical "Oklahoma!" Bernie Paquette, the perfect

Judge Carnes, aims to have a shotgun wedding with peddler man Ali Hakim, (Tom Moore) as the groom.

Drama Club

"Step-two-kick, step-two-kick." Karen Pokines, and Diana Brownell practice their ballet number for our musical. Much hard work and many seventh periods went into perfecting this very successful and enjoyable dance.



"OK, everyone, let's run through this one more time. Remember, girls, after the guys sing the bit about the rooster, that's your cue to file on stage and claim your mate." So runs the final rehearsal before the October 21-22 production of OKLAHOMA. The event drew a full house both nights as the young actors and actresses entertained the audience with the western humor found in the Rogers and Hammerstein comedy. Friday night went beautifully, and compliments flew fast and furious. The second performance had a few mistakes, yet will probably be remembered longest. Bernie Paquette will probably never forget that moment when the curtain went up unexpectedly, finding him alone on the vast stage. Likewise, Steve Lapp can recall the only thing he could think of to do at that most embarrassing moment when he forgot his lines: kiss his bride-to-be!

All in all, this musical, the first of its kind ever to be attempted here, was just great. Encouraged and enthusiastic, the group jumped right in again to enable them to present ANNIE, GET YOUR GUN in the early spring. Optimistic, Mr. Calvin Pedersen has even bigger and better plans next year for this hard working crew.

performers find themselves in the spot light.



"Hey, there! Go easy on the eye make-up!" Learning how to apply the needed beautifying agents are three prospective actresses Nancy Tumbleston, Margaret Gottschalk, and Bonnie Wilson. The girls helped during the crucial moments when we needed an extra touch of rouge or lipstick.

"Many a new face will please my eye; many a new love will find me . . ." sings Geraldine Cornell as she tries to show the rest of the girls how "little she keers" that her guy is taking another girl to the box social. Needless to say, the rehearsals were packed with fun as well as work and a successful production was the result.

Oklahoma Cast

Laurie	Geraldine Cornell
Aunt Eller	Beverly Bushey
Curly	Steve Lapp
Will	Joe Shaw

Jud	Clyde Rowland
Ali	Tom Moore
Ado Annie	Chris Davendonis
Judge Carnes	Bernie Paquette
Gertie	Pam Foster

"People will say we're in love," seems to be the comment being made by these three couples. Exchanging admiring glances are: Joe Shaw, Chris Davendonis, Steve Lapp, Geraldine Cornell, Tom

Moore, and Pam Foster, only six of the many cast members that worked hard to present a noteworthy and unforgettable musical, "Oklahoma".



Doors to understanding and friendship



South America is the topic of the day as the International Relations Club convenes once again.

Members C. Baldwin, J. Lassar, P. Moore, J. Baker, B. Pine, B. Thomas, M. Elliott, P. Scaglione and G. Reynolds listen as Mr. Paul Wiley tells of his visit to the land of our Latin neighbors. This was just one of the numerous programs concerning foreign nations arranged for the members by their committees.

President, Frank Redden really knows how to capture all the girls' interests as he unfolds a pamphlet on France, the nation of notorious lovers. Members Ann Marie Ogert, Carol George, Anita Niles and Barbara Smith enjoy browsing through the colorful brochures on Mr. Eastwick's bulletin board, depicting our wonderful world of lands and seas.



International Relations Club

Bonjour! Chou! Hola! Aloha! Hello! Although these greetings all sound differently, they have the same meaning. This type of difference and similarity among all the people around the world forms the basis of the International Relations Club. Members of this large and active group get together every month to discuss affairs concerning other countries as well as our own. Comparing life of different people around the world with that in the United States occupies much of the group's time.

Supervised by Mr. Warren Eastwick, club members have loads of fun while they learn. Having a ball in New York City, enjoying great movies like DR. ZHIVAGO, and welcoming interesting speakers from Europe or South America to Hoosick Falls Central typify some of the things this club does. Club officers, who supervise and help present programs, are Frank Redden, President; Gloria Reynolds, Vice President; Pat Scaglione, Secretary; and Anne Marie Ogert, Treasurer. However, preparing programs is left to chosen committee members, who pick subjects and schedule speakers to come to our school. Both the officers and the members work together in bringing interesting and educational programs before the entire club.

lead people from distrust to confidence.

International Fellowship

Good will between the United States and her Latin neighbors is promoted through the International Fellowship program. This year, for the second time, HFCS and the citizens of Hoosick Falls have been proud to participate in this exchange program. Last summer three students from HFCS visited South America and lived as the family guests of participants in the program. This winter HFCS was the host of four students from Central and South America.

All students in the program spend their vacations living in a home, attending school, and participating in the social life of the community they visit, enabling them to enjoy the educational experience of travel and to become acquainted with the customs and ideas of others. Dale Mihuta spent last summer in Chile, Darcy Miller in Colombia, and Jane Filkins in Peru as our ambassadors.



Don't squeeze too hard, Dale. We realize that it's easy to make a close friend of your visitor Ricardo Soriano from Lima, Peru. Ricardo is a guest of the Mihuta family through International Fellowship.

Seated together are our South American visitors Amparo Flores from Bogota, Colombia; Elyira Mantilla from Bucaramanta, Colombia; Claudia Maria Solorzano of Managua, Nicaragua; and

Ricardo Soriano. Amparo spent her vacation at the home of Darcy Miller, Elyira was the guest of Jane Filkins, and Claudia stayed at the home of Sally Stetson.





"Oom! Pa! Oom! Pa!" can be a rather boring part for most Junior Band tuba players. But this is not the case with Bobby Frederickson. He, like most Jr. Band members, find almost any part an interesting challenge.



"You just brushed against my reed!" says Jeanne Stetson to Michelle Restino. Reeds are a very delicate part of a clarinet and if they aren't working right, many squeaks are heard throughout a number, as will probably be the case here unless Jeanne marches off to the reed machine.

Musical beginnings come early for students

Junior Band

A progressive junior band with an enthusiastic leader, Mr. William Gaillard, tackled more difficult music this year. Pieces ranging from the familiar "Exodus" to "Grand Finale" by Bach brought the stage to life during the Festive Christmas Concert.

The band then started working for

FRONT ROW: S. Olgilvie, M. Restino, C. Shapiro, D. O'neil, H. Cottrell, P. Hayes, L. George, L. Brownell, P. Robson, A. Brust, C. Pierce. ROW 2: C. Beck, C. Stevens, W. Waterhouse, B. Charron, J. Brenenstahl, J. Cutler, B. Sharkey, L. Lavin, C. Kaukas, P. Olgilvie, S. Brandalik, L. Keough, K. Hall, J. Stetson, M. Chapman. ROW 3: K. Stern-

the Spring Concert, Competition, and a 3-A. Working in grade 3 shows remarkable progress considering that two years ago they were only playing grade 1. With practice, these musicians will iron out the squeaks and wrong notes to provide our Senior Band with a bright future.

berg, C. Pine, S. Kjelgaard, B. Baker, M. Stempel, P. Green, B. Brown, F. Leonard, E. Starr, A. Adams, D. Green, J. Moore. ROW 4: T. Davendonis, R. Frederickson, E. Green, B. Baertschi, D. Hall, M. Harrison, J. Harrington, A. Kovage, R. Thorpe, J. Monahan, B. Zilinskas, Mr. Gaillard.





FRONT ROW: P. Hayes, K. McMartin, C. Pine, M. Ingraham, K. Sparks, K. Hall, P. Robson, G. Hackett, A. Adams, R. Adams, P. Taber, M. Chapman, M. Harrison, L. Stritch, D. Shaw, T. Davendonis, J. Moore, R. Reed, A. Kovage, P. McGuire, B. Baertschi, J. Hayden, W. Brown.
 ROW 2: L. Tilton, R. Paquette, L. Sutton, D. Atwood, W. Waterhouse, J. Stetson, P. Green, L. Keough, J. Brenenstahl, C. Pierce, A. Brust, P.

Allen, P. McGuire, K. Sternberg, P. Sherman, J. King, B. King, P. Philpott, J. Auernig, L. Roberto, R. Ballard, J. Beninati, V. Ayers, Mr. Pedersen.
 ROW 3: L. George, K. Hall, S. Hanselman, L. Granger, R. Paquette, L. Brownell, B. Sharkey, M. Reynolds, M. Restino, D. O'Neill, S. Williams, S. Brandalik, S. Ogilvie, C. Beck, C. Shapiro, A. Philpott, K. Stevens, H. Cottrell, R. Domine, A. Wright, B. Kalinowski, M. Ellis.

in both vocal and instrumental areas.

Junior Chorus

"All right kids, now let's hear you really sing out on this one! Everyone got his notes? O.K. 1-2-ready-begin!" How many times in a year does Mr. Calvin Pedersen say this to his hardworking Jr. chorus?

These young students are real hustlers. This past year they put on two concerts within four months, went Christmas caroling on December 26, and some members even participated in the 8th grade production of H.M.S. Pinafore. It doesn't seem possible that a group of 7th and 8th graders could sing so well and with so much expression, but our Jr. Chorus really outdid itself. This is certainly a group with a great deal of potential and they deserve a bit of congratulations for a job well done.

"On the fourth day of Christmas my true love sent to me: four calling birds, three French hens, two turtle doves, and a partridge in a pear tree." What's this, the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, complete with percussion ensemble? Would you believe the H.F.C.S. Chorus initiating four new teachers? Boy, were Mrs. Lynds, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Miller and Mr. Magazu surprised when their names were called to "help" the chorus out with one of their numbers. This is one event the Jr. Chorus always looks forward to since it gives them a chance to have a bit of a joke on the new teachers.



Music captivates the audience as it flows



Hey, it's a junior jazz band! No? Oh, it must be the thirteen piper pipers! Wrong again? Oh, but of course. It's the clarinet choir all ready to play us a song. Standing with instruments in hand are L.

Keough, S. Brandalik, S. Ogilvie, M. Frazier, M. Restino, J. Miller, T. Durkee, A. Niles, M. Guber, L. Cornell, L. Buswell, J. Betit, S. Hall, and Mr. William Gaillard, instructor.

All decked out in his new uniform, Bob Whittet fingers his saxophone while warming up for a concert. The arrival of these fancy blue blazers was a much awaited occasion.

Senior Band

Phee! Wao! Hoopaa! Tish! are familiar sounds to the senior band. Composed of students from 9-12 grade, it has sliding trombones, stirring trumpets, and numerous other melodic horns supported by the rhythm of drums. Band members, tooting and tapping their way through the school year, produce cheerful music to the delight of their audience. They present exciting instrumental programs inside and outside our school building. At Hoosick Falls Central, the Christmas and Spring concerts highlight the band's year.

As expected, practice on instruments continued this year with perfection attempted under the direction of Mr. Luther Everly. Diligent practice paid off in such competition as All-State and All-County in which our school was host to competitors. The band even joyfully achieved its long sought-after goal at the May NYSSMA festival with a 6-A, the highest they could possibly attain. These activities along with many others constituted a busy year for the Senior Band.



from the instruments of the Senior Band.



Beat those drums and swing, Denny LeBarron!



A delightful "hoo" flows from Diana Brownell's piccolo.

Hup-two-three-four! Hup-two-three-four! Feet are tired but still marching on. In the 175th Anniversary of Rensselaer County Parade are: FRONT ROW--C. Rowland, M. Shaw, P. McGuire, G. Beckstein, B. Paquette. SECOND ROW--R. Kuebler, D. Redden, L. Baertschi, J. Herrington, D. Scott. THIRD ROW--R. Foster, C. Frazier, J. Mihuta, M. Elliott, S. Stetson. FOURTH ROW--R. Crowley, J. Roys, J. Filkins, S. Eddy, W. Cottrell. FIFTH ROW--F. Eldred, D. Harrison, R. Mihuta, L. Durkee, K. Andrew. SIXTH ROW--T. Durkee, N. Nelson, R. Whittet, D. LeBarron, J. Shaw. SEVENTH ROW--

N. Lohnes, P. Malo, J. Zilinskas, L. Burwell, S. Hall. EIGHTH ROW--J. Lassar, A. Niles, M. Guber, L. Ogert, J. Cottrell. NINTH ROW--J. Betit, L. Niles, P. Brownell, M. Frazier, J. Miller. TENTH ROW--P. Nash, B. Hynick, L. Shaw, L. Cornell, D. George. ELEVENTH ROW--B. Shapiro, D. Brownell, S. Elliott, D. Miller, M. Goodernote. MISSING--J. McGuire, L. DuRoss, H. Hayes, C. Kaukas, G. LaPorte, T. Holzhauer, W. Sheffer, N. Tumbleston, M. Gottschalk, K. Kovage, P. Moore, C. Carelli, R. Frederickson.



In the gaiety of a song or mystery of a



"Mama in her kerchief and I in my cap had just settled down for a long winter's nap," sings Debbie Coonradt as she rehearses for the annual Christmas Concert. Sung in a lively arrangement, the age-old story of "The Night Before Christmas" proved to be a big hit with young and old alike.

Senior Chorus

"Do, re, me, fa, sol, fa, me, re, do. Higher, you're going flat. Get your backs away from the chairs. Higher! Sit up!" So begins chorus rehearsal. Everyone complained, but the chorus, directed by Mrs. Eloise Canzeri, has a very successful year behind them. Christmas season found this chorus enjoying its first success of the year, that being the annual Christmas concert at which they presented a tableau of the Nativity. Of course, Christmas vacation wouldn't be complete without the initiation of all new teachers beforehand, carried out annually by the chorus. Spring arrived, finding Mrs. Canzeri and her songmasters presenting the Spring Concert, and being judged in the New York State School Music Association competition.

This year an organ in memory of Suzanne Davison, class of '66, was used for the first time in the programs, providing a very interesting change in the kinds of music sung and the effect it produced

FRONT ROW: A. Moseley, P. Sherman, B. Bushey, S. Roberts, G. Cornell, L. Shaw, M. Davendonis, J. Roys, S. Hall, C. Fowler, B. Sausville, M. O'Brien, A. Slingerland, J. Sturgell, S. Brownell, M. Miller, A. Stetson, H. Hayes, Mrs. Canzeri. SECOND ROW: D. Therriault, B. Shapiro, W. Lohnes, H. McLucas, K. Luskin, B. Cipperly, N. Lohnes, K. Andrews, R. Kuebler, R. LaFond, D. LeBarron, N. Nelson, J. Zilinskas, J. Lassar, S. Betit, F. Eldred, S. Stetson, M. Elliott. THIRD ROW: L. Baertschi, D. Reynolds, L. Buswell, M.

Peer, M. Goodermote, J. Herrington, G. LaPorte, P. McGuire, J. Shaw, S. Lapp, D. Smith, T. Durkee, C. Carelli, D. Marchand, D. Coonradt, D. Markiewicz, V. Wright, M. Gottschalk. FOURTH ROW: B. Pine, J. Baker, D. Brownell, D. LaFond, J. Cottrell, C. George, J. Filkins, B. Paquette, M. Durkin, T. Moore, C. Rowland, A. Marcell, C. Frazier, L. Durkee, P. Scaglione, S. Whittet, D. Harrison, T. Gorman, M. Herring, G. Reynolds, P. Shaw.



foreign language, messages can be given.



"Mm" chorus Leah Bissonette, Marilyn Miller, Bonnie Wilson and Linda Niles as they dig in to the refreshments at the French Christmas party. In fact,

they're so good that Gloria Jones is going back for seconds. Meanwhile, cleaning up in the background are Mrs. Waltz and Laureen Paquette.

Savez-vous francais? Any sophomore, junior, or senior studying French in our school can be a member of Le Cercle Francais. By studying and speaking French in this club, members hope to gain a better understanding of the language as well as being able to talk French with greater skill and ease. Giving reports "en francais" and reading French magazines are just two of the club's activities which introduce members to a wider range of the language than may be experienced in the classroom.

Meeting every two weeks under the supervision of Mrs. Jane Waltz, members of Le Cercle Francais participate in various projects involving France or its language. In addition to the activities named above, this club is responsible for putting up the colorful displays on the French room billboard, which include the creative seasonal and holiday scenes. One of the biggest club projects of the year is the annual Christmas party, to which both member and non-member French students are invited to see an enjoyable program. With the parties, billboard displays, and other projects, members of the French Club have quite a busy year.

French Club

"Ah", goes French Club president, Laureen Paquette, eyeing the delicious cake prepared for the Christmas party. Looking equally satisfied is vice-president Anita Niles as she pours a cup of punch. When extra help is needed on such occasions, the other club officers, Eleanor Therriault, secretary, and Richard Domine, treasurer, are near at hand.



Yearbook staff spends many seventh periods



"This typing is wrecking our fingernails!" think Geraldine Cornell, Susan Brownell, and Eleanor Theriault as they work their fingers to the bone finishing up the pages of the yearbook.



This is a "progress" chart? It's hard to believe that there were sixteen more pages left to complete with three more days to do them. But, due to the hard work of seniors Darcy Miller, Dale Milnata, and Jane Filkins, all deadlines were successfully met.



"Now, will you pay attention!" pleads Beverly Bushey as she frantically attempts to teach the new staff members Gloria Reynolds, Chris McGarvin, Larry Rice, Beverly Bushey, Greg Taber, Richard Domine, Martha Elliott, Faye Eldred and Leah Bisonette how to crop pictures.

Yearbook Staff

Where's that picture? I LOST that picture! I can't do that write up until I find it. Richard, get Gloria and Chris and finish Student Life. You haven't started it? Marty, will you shut up and get to work? Roger, did you do the football write up? Do it! Would you guys get working? Hey, Richard! Helen, Debbie wants you for something. Marty, shut up. Faye and Leah, quit looking at pictures and work on that page. Come on, get to work. We haven't got all day. Oh, Larry and Greg start on basketball. Nancy, did you finish taking all the faculty shots? If you put that picture in I'll sue! I look too fat! What do you mean nobody typed that page? Gerry, type it. Oh, Darcy. How did you manage to drop pictures out of the window? Well, go get them. Sorry, I can't help it if there's three feet of snow down there. Where's a cropping pencil? Good grief, we must have twelve of them, but when you want one, that's all you can find--one! Would you believe that we have sixteen pages to finish? If you don't get this done, I'll . . . I'll! Look, you guys, If you don't quit fooling around, we're going to have a little party here Saturday.

And so ends another peaceful day working with the yearbook staff.

and Saturdays producing a fine book.

"Hey, Lynne, we're out of the red," says Vagabond treasurer Linda Southworth to Lynne DuRoi as they check our financial situation. In order for a yearbook to be run efficiently, it is necessary to have a balanced budget.



"Hey, Helen, look at that building over there." Co-editors Debbie Harrison and Helen Hayes have a good time in New York at Columbia's conference. This trip provided fun and ideas to our Vagabond leaders.

"Now, on my camera, you have to set this gizmo so the picture will come out right," appears to be what Nancy Nelson is saying to Roger Hall. Both of them work hard to supply the demand for good pictures for the yearbook.





"You'd better hurry up down there," cries Bob Scott to Linda Southworth as he begins to lose his balance. At the same time she suddenly stops twisting endless streamers when Pete Holzhauer warns that she's about to trip over a chair. To add to the confusion, Nancy Nelson calmly tells everyone that the stapler is missing. But although it appears to be utter chaos, the resulting summer house drew continuous "oohs" and "aahs" from all present.

Studies take a back seat as Cupid begins his

"He may not win any race, but he's the prettiest horse I've ever seen," comments our advisor, Miss Charlotte Hulihan, upon surveying the progress being made on the carousel. The gay center of attraction, it appeared to be the real thing as the sounds of Dave Jarvis and his orchestra poured from their places inside. The over-all effect was one of gaiety and light-heartedness, feelings so typical of spring and love.

Junior Prom



Mounting anxiety for that special guy to pop the question, "Will you go to the prom with me?" while the guys are working to earn enough money for a tux, tickets, and flowers is characteristic of pre-prom days.

On that big night, "Love Makes the World Go 'Round" came alive. Cupid's arrows seemed to whiz through the air. A multi-colored carousel, bright flowers, and bird cages enhanced the atmosphere. During the evening, couples drifted to the wishing well in hope that a penny would make their wish come true. The enchanting summer house provided a cozy setting for our pictures.

Afterwards, tired dancers, suffering from sore feet, starched collars, and wishing desperately for some cool air, found relief under the "Big Top," where a scrumptious chicken dinner was served.

The class of '67 would like to thank Messrs. Stanley Brostoski, Bernard Balder, Peter Smith, Herbert Ballard, the janitors, and especially Miss Charlotte Hulihan for all their efforts in producing a memorable prom.

"Oh, all right, you can go off your diet, but only for tonight," says Frank Reynolds to Linda Bedard as they sit down to feast on a savory box lunch served on gaily decorated containers. Following the dancing, couples filed to the cafeteria, transformed for the evening into the "Big Top," to end a perfectly marvelous evening in a perfectly marvelous way. Can you think of a better reason for such a smile?



work, turning students' minds toward the prom.

"I crown you queen Nancy, queen for a night," exclaims Barbara Sausville, class of '66, as she names Nancy Steller queen of the class of '67, while escorts Ed O'Brien and Terry Neaton, respectively, look on.

Nancy and her court, Linda Bedard, Susan Brownell, Lois Brust, Geraldine Cornell, Sue Harrington, Helen Hayes, Mary Linkin and Gail Whittet certainly typified the fairer sex on a night very special to them.



Winter Ball



Never a dull moment! Diana Brownell's feet certainly felt the after effects of Billy Cottrell's not wasting a minute of good music.

"C'mon Doug, let's get to work. We haven't got all the time in the world, ya know!" screams Darcy Miller.

"Hey Alfie, get that ladder over here quick!" shouts Roger Hall.

The Seniors are in a frantic rush trying to transform the cafeteria into an impressive setting for "Candlelight 'n Holly". An impossibility? Well, all hope wasn't lost for as the couples begin to drift in they have to admit that the decorating committee had done a pretty good job. As the music begins, a few daring couples start the dance rolling. Sounds, smells, and movement fill the room. The scent of evergreen lingers in the air and occasionally every girl sneaks a sniff of her corsage. "Aha! Here come the eats," thinks everyone as Mrs. Von Haggin starts serving the punch.

However, as midnight approaches, couples prepare to leave, taking with them memories of the past three hours. But wait! The night is far from being over. Tired and blurry-eyed, many will not hit the sack until the wee hours of the morning.

Amid a whirl of gaiety comes the Winter Ball.



"Who says he can dance?" laughs Paige Malo, watching the efforts of her fellow dancers as she talks with A. J. Wirmusky, Ed King, and Susan Brownell.

UNDERCLASSMEN

Running through hall, jumping down stairs, and banging into classmates, underclassmen suffered through another school year. Again they sandwiched homework assignments between telephone conversations and "Bonanza". More to their liking than a classroom lecture was a groovy-sounding record like "Psychotic Reaction". Naturally, underclassmen were still angering teachers with their gum-chewing and spitwad throwing, as well as the traditional "I forgot" and "I lost it" where homework was concerned. However, even with these juvenile pranks, the school still stands at the end of the year.





Robert Adams
Deborah Atwood
JoAnne Auernig
Valerie Ayers
Bruce Baertschi
Beverly Baker
Kathy Baldwin



William Baldwin
Ruth Ballard
Jerry Barber
Paul Beaumont
JoAnne Beninati
Bernis Bentley
Randy Bentley



Robert Bisson
Daniel Bogardus
Kathy Bohmer
Robin Breese
Dorothy Brown
Edward Brownell



New York's history comes alive!

Did someone say, "pop-quiz"? Obviously Peter Robson, Debbie Atwood, Jim Moore, Kathy Hall, and Patsy Hayes seem to think so, because most seventh graders don't study for the heck of it. No doubt this quiz will concern the historical period displayed by the miniature Indian Village in the foreground.



John Bardick
Michael Callahan
Thomas Case
Doris Chesney
Joseph Conway
Carlton Coon
Harold Cottrell



Thomas Davendonis
Gregory Eastman
Mary Jane Ellis
Victor Frank
Ann Marie Gaeffa
Laurie George
William Godfrey





David Green
Eugene Green
Robert Green
George Hagadorn
Donald Hall
Kathie Hall
William Hall

Bertha Harrington
Harry Harrington
John Harrington
Melanie Harrington
Patricia Hayes
Robert Hoag
Karen Hoffman

Thomas Hudson
Joseph Hunt
Marie Ingraham
Jerry Jones
Beverly Kallinowsk
Josephine King
Susan Kjelgaard

Anthony Kovage
Linda LaPorte
Leslie Lavin
Rocky Lewis
David Lukas
Gail Mattat
Patrick Mattat

Students read stories in English class



Raymond McGarvin
Peter McGuire
Karen McMartin
Richard Molyneux
James Moore
John Norton
Patricia Ogilvie



English can be interesting, you know. Seventh grader Marie Ingraham doesn't appear to find this subject enjoyable, but it won't be long before she appreciates Mrs. Donovan's drills in grammar. In junior high students learn basic writing principles and are introduced to more difficult novels that will give them a foundation for high school work.

Rebecca Paquette
 Rene Paquette
 Pamela Philpott
 Carol Pine
 Jay Pokines
 Suzanne Rawlings
 Robert Reed



Mary Reynolds
 Milford Rice
 Leo Rifenburg
 Phyllis Robinson
 Peter Robson
 David Shaw
 Joseph Shaw



Cheryl Shepard
 Kimberly Sparks
 Richard Sprague
 Walter Sprague
 Karen Sternberg
 Richard Surdam
 Shirley Surdam



Cynthia Susee
 Lynn Sutton
 Peter Taber
 Susan Taber
 Tod Taber
 John Thompson
 Ellen Thorpe



as well as novels in the library.



Not another love story, I hope! Browsing through novels in the library is a common thing for junior high students. Here Rene Paquette looks over a fiction work trying to decide whether or not to take it out. Mrs. Kelly would much rather have students doing this than fooling around.

Edward Thurber
 Malcom Townsend
 Anthony Urban



Alice Waldron
 Wendy Waterhouse
 Jean Watson



Richard Watson
 Stephan Wilson
 Andrea Wright





Alan Adams
Patricia Allen
Catherine Beck
Joseph Bisson
Peggy Botek
Stephen Bradley
Susan Brandalik



Thomas Brandalik
Jane Brenemstahl
Ada Brown
Fred Brown
William Brown
William Brown
Lorie Brownell



Richard Brownell
Amy Brust
Kevin Buck
Jeffrey Bardick
Charles Carr
Ivan Casavant
Terrance Casavant



Gloria Chaplin

"Anybody know any good jokes?" is the cry heard in bus room daily. Bored students with their homework done impatiently wait for the 3:10 bus to take them home.



Michael Chapman
Barbara Charron



James Cipperly
Steven Cluett
Deborah Cornelius
Helen Cottrell
Harry Crandall
Leona Crandall



Jerry Cushing
James Danforth
Diane DeLuca
Ruth Domine
Robert Dowling
Daniel Drake



Robert Durkin
Joseph Dwyer
William Dwyer
Robert Frederickson
Peter Freeman
Mark Gageway

Bruce Gardner
 Arthur Gates
 Christopher Gates
 Linda Granger
 Edward Green
 Pamela Green
 Gene Hackett



Janette Hall
 Karen Hall
 Shirley Hanselman
 Gerald Harrington
 Mark Harrison
 Jeffrey Harrington
 Joseph Hoag

Deborah Hunt
 Robert Isherwood
 Lucinda Kaulas
 Laura Keough
 David Lessor
 Lee Ann Lavin
 Fred Leonard



Louise Lewis
 Barbara Lockrow
 Wayne Lohnes
 Ray Marchand
 Michael McGuire
 Patricia McGuire
 Baron McKeon

Bubbling vitality typifies an eighth grader.



James Monahan
 John Mullen
 Charles Murphy
 Terry Myers
 Arthur Nash
 Mardi Niles
 Berton North

John Ogert
 Sheila Ogilvie
 Deborah O'Neill
 James Petell
 Anne Philpott
 Colleen Pierce
 Rodd Post



Jane Poulnot
 Paul Powers
 Craig Reopel
 Michele Restino
 Linda Roberto
 Jean Ruebel
 Joan Ruebel

Celia Shapiro
 Elizabeth Sharkey
 Steve Shaw
 Patricia Sherman
 Joseph Sprague
 Joseph Springer





Christine
Starkey

Ervin
Starr



Laurence
Stemp

Michael
Stempel



Jeanne
Stetson

Connie
Stevens



Kathy
Stevens

Lawrence
Stritch



Juanita
Therriault

Sharon
Thompson



"Gosh, that looks awfully far down Bob," comments Jeanne Stetson to Bob Whittet as she prepares herself to jump out of the emergency door during one of the several bus fire drills. These are held at various times throughout the year in hopes that if the real thing ever happens, students will proceed calmly.

"Howe, Gentleman Johnny, Washington, St. Leger, Bennington, Saratoga . . ." recites Mike Chapman as he diligently studies for his history test on the American Revolution. In eighth grade, students begin their study of American History which is completed in the junior and senior years.



Robert
Thorpe



Lynn
Tilton



John
Trotter



Wesley
Weeden



Susan
Williams



Linda
Woodard



Michael
Yager



Kathy
Young



Bernard
Zilinskas





Rodney
Amidon

Keith
Andrew

Scott
Areson

Michael
Baldwin

Timothy
Baldwin

Herbert
Ballard

Steve Barber
Robert Beaumont
Judy Betit
Edward Brandalik
Donna Brownell



New responsibilities mix well with enjoyment.



John
Burdick

Lynn
Burwell

Richard
Champney

Beverly
Cipperly

Robert
Clyde



Raymond
Coon

Deborah
Coonradt

Lorraine
Cornell

Charles
Crowley

Robert
Crowley

Jean
Cutler

Gary Danforth
Paul Danforth
Bernard Davendonis
Jean Davendonis
Joan Davendonis





Margaret Davendonis
Tom Dooley
Lynn Durkee
Michael Durkin
Susan Elliott



Gary Fitzpatrick
Robin Foster
Marilyn Frazier
Patricia Gaefka
Mark Gardner



Donna George
Margaret Gottschalk
Donn Griswold
Raymond Guber
Edward Gulley

With their hopes high and their minds on the future, the class of '70 swung into their freshman year. For the first time this spirited group was able to ride on spectator buses to cheer for their football and basketball teams at away games. New clubs and a wide variety of sports to participate in made it a sensational year of

introduction to activity. This same "fab frosh" group led the way to some really high stepping on January 28 making their dance one of the most "in" affairs of the year. If their enthusiasm continues, the sky's the limit on this class's achievements.



Charles
Harrington
Bertilla
King

Mark
Harrington
Deborah
Koehler

Robert
Harrington
Sandra
Koehler

Teresa
Harrington
Karen
Kovage

William
Harrington
Richard
Kuebler

Marilyn
Harrington
Timothy
Holzhauer





Richard
LaFond

Charles
Landry

Glen
LaPorte



Robert
Leibensperger

Elias
Linendoll

Norma
Lohnes



Amy
Manchester

Gregory
March

Allan
Marcil



Teresa
Markiewics

Teresa
Martelle

Audrey
Martin

The Class of '70



"Think fast, Bonnie," whispers Margaret Gottschalk to Bonnie Wilson as Mr. Everly asks for an A flat scale. Many freshmen participate in our music program in addition to other activities. Music students must master not only band music and lesson assignments, but also scales to help develop tone and technique.

James
McGuire

Leo
McGuire

Robert
Mihuta

Jacqueline
Miller

Marilyn Miller
Edward Moon
Edward Moore
Linda Niles

Monica O'Brien
Mary Peer
Michael Rancourt
Carole Redden
Diane Reynolds



Starlene
Rice

Katherine
Riley

Susan
Roberson

Keith
Robson

Jane
Reubel

Beverly
Sauville



Elizabeth
Schmigel

Donald
Sency

Raymond
Sharkey

David
Shaw

Laurice
Shaw

Jeanie
Sheridan



Anne
Slingerland

Daniel
Smith



Dennis
Smith
Susan
Surdam

Douglas
Smith
Dany
Tilley

Carol
Snyder
Wayne
Tracy

Harold
Stevens
Nancy
Tumbleston

William
Stuka
Kay
White

JoAnn
Surdam
Bonnie
Wilson



Sophomores work industriously yet have fun.



Rodney
Arasim

Linda
Baertschi

Jane
Baker



Gary
Beckstein

Laurence
Betit

Laurene
Benkoski

Class of '69

Sophomores are now on that long last stretch of their school years. To them it seems only yesterday that they walked through the school doors for the first time. It is only two more years until they go out through those same doors for the last time. Some say that the sophomore year is the hardest. This year the sophomores are taking a new and advanced course in biology. They are taking a new type of math, geometry. Sophomores participate in many clubs and activities. They are also very sports minded. The boys are on junior varsity and varsity teams. The girls participate in intramurals and in varsity and junior varsity cheerleading.



Carol
Carelli

Richard
Carver

Gerald
Casavant



Stephen
Cornelius

Thomas
Crowley

John
Dowling



Terry
Bentley
Mark
Brown

Sandra
Betit
Kenneth
Brownell

Leah
Bissonette
Penelope
Brownell



Juanita
Born
Rose
Brownell

Robert
Brenemstahl
Richard
Bump

Elizabeth
Brophy
John
Burke





"Who says you have to be an Englishman to look like one?" Martha Elliott knows that mod haircuts and oversized glasses are an absolute must in the raging '60's.



Francis
Downing

Terry
Durkee

Phillip
Dwyer



Gary
Eastman

Faye
Eldred

Martha
Elliott



Charles
Frazier

Allan
Gageway

Christian
Goodermote



Robert
Ellis

Linda
Farquharson

Candace
Fowler

Many scholastic and



Gary
Haff
Mary
Hathaway

David
Hall
William
Hawks

Rodney
Hall
Diane
Hayden



Robert
Hall
Cynthia
Potter

Robert
Hall
Lawrence
Rice

Michael
Hanselman
John
Riley





JoAnne
Herrington

Robert
Hudson

Bonnie
Hytick



Claire
Ives

Gloria
Jones

William
LaMere



Janice
Lassar

Dennis
LeBarron

Gwynne
Leibensperger



Stanley
Linendoll

Charles
Lohnes

Steven
Luke



Kathy
Luskin

Marion
McGarvin

Philip
McGuire



Deborah
Marchand

Gary
Markewicz

James
Mihuta

social goals are met.



Patricia
Moore
Linda
Ogert

Raymond
Morin
Bernard
Paquette

Ann
Moseley
Barbara
Pine

Planning a money raising dance for their class are president Dennis LeBarron, vice president Charles Sheffer, secretary Sandra Whittet and treasurer Raymond Morin.





Sandra
Roberts

Between classes Charles Frazier and Laurene Benkoski quickly sneak a peek at the absence list to search for missing friends before hurrying on to next period.



Bruce
Robson



Karin
Schonbeck



David
Scott



Thomas
Scott



Beth
Shapiro



Joseph
Shaw



Charles
Sheffer



Penny
Sherman



Thomas
Starr



Anne
Stetson



Jane
Sturgell



Eileen
Taber



Gregory
Taber
Sandra
Whittet



Barbara
Thomas
Stephen
Wright



Regina
Thompson
Raymond
Wrubleski



Eric
Tollison
Fred
Yager



Lynn
VanDerKar
Lynn
Young



David
Waterhouse
Jayne
Zillinskas





Leslie
Andrew

Charles
Banga

Carol
Baldwin

Diana
Brownell

Kenneth
Burns

Richard
Callahan

Important events fill a junior's year.

"Only one more year to go!" Some juniors finish the year with a sigh of relief. Others prepare themselves for another four or five years of more difficult study.

Showing their usual vitality in varsity sports, juniors brought touchdowns and baskets. They demonstrated their scholastic ability through the year on the honor roll and merit list and their leadership in many clubs and activities in which they participated.

The highlights of the junior year were the well planned prom and the reception of the class rings.

All in all the junior year has been one of decision as to what they will bring to future years and what the future years will bring to them.



Paul
Cipperly

Brenda
Coates

Janet
Danforth

Rosemary
Danforth

Darla
DeLuca

Richard
Domine



Class of '68



Patricia
Dowling
Daniel
Green

Susan
Frank
Mary Ann
Guber

Deborah
Gardner
Dawn
Hall

Sandra
Gardner
Sharon
Hall

Carol
George
John
Hanselman

Marie
Gifford
Howard
Harrington



Classes, extracurricular activities, and



Nancy
Hillman

David
Hoag

Linda
Ingraham



John
Kane

Terry
Kelley

Gary
Kjelgaard



"Oh, wonderful," Laureen Paquette, secretary of the junior class exclaims, as William Miller, president, hands her her class ring. At the same time,

Gloria Reynolds, treasurer, and Walter Robson, vice president, look on and admire the unique design of the ring.



Dale
LaFond
Christine
McGarvin

Richard
LaPorte
Heather
McLucas

Stephen
Lapp
William
Miller



Sandra
Lewis
Linda
Monroe

Wanda
Lohnes
Richard
Motsiff

David
Mattat
Anita
Niles



a social life make a busy junior year.



Deborah
Norton



Paul
O'Brien



Ann Marie
Ogert



Laureen
Paquette



Evelyn
Peckham
Katherine
Prebble
Frank
Redden



Carr
Pitt
Ralph
Quakenbush
Gloria
Reynolds



"Oh, there's a bright golden haze on the meadow, there's a bright golden haze on the meadow. The corn is as high as an elephants eye," Steve Lapp will probably never forget that song, not only because he sang it over and over again in practice, but also because he sang it in the play "Oklahoma" in which many juniors participated.



Michael
Richards



Patricia
Richmond



Walter
Robson



Clyde
Rowland



David
Rowley



Judy
Roys

"Mr. Wahler, you know we never peek," Susan Frank laughs after Mr. Wahler warns them that he'll put caps on the keys if their sneak glances continue. Nancy Townsend, Sandra Gardner, Dawn Hall, Linda Sheridan, Sandra Lewis, Marie Gifford, and Debbie Gardner, still work intently.





Hedy
Ruebel

Patricia
Scaglione

Mary
Shaw



Linda
Sheridan

Barbara
Smith

Douglas
Sprague



Charles
Stearns

JoAnne
Stewart

Richard
Taber



Donna
Therriault

Nancy
Townsend

Charles
Williams



"Side, angle, side; angle, side, angle; side, side, side; angle, angle, angle; right triangles if the hypotenuse and the leg of one equal the hypotenuse and leg of the other,"--all this goes through Chris McGarvin's mind as she tries to get two triangles congruent for geometry homework.

"Mmmm, what smells so good?" is a frequent remark heard circulating through the halls as faculty and students alike, catch a whiff of various concoctions produced in the homemaking room. Marie Gifford and Dawn Hall work hard to produce a good meal and try not to make a mistake for this will be graded by Miss Case.



Patricia
Wilson
Delmar
Wysocki

Valerie
Wright
Patrick
Young

SENIORS

"Gee, I can't wait to get out!"

"That goes double for me."

Thus counting the seconds 'til graduation are two seniors as they pass from an exasperating and characteristically hard class. That contagious disease senioritis is creeping up on them, augmenting their impatience and their haughtiness, but to the relief of underclassmen, the latter has not gotten out of hand. Meanwhile, dividing their time between schoolwork, college applications, and guidance interviews, seniors have an important, eventful, and difficult year. No wonder they're anxious to graduate!





Officers face success and frustration.



Never fear, they are here! No class meeting can get under way without Sec'y. Paige Malo; Pres. Robert Whittet; Treas. Tim Dwyer; and V.P. Nancy Steller. A successful Winter Ball and fulfilled Senior Banquet are results of their fine leadership.



WILLIAM JAMES ALTENREID
"Bill"

. . . looks forward to a future in agriculture.
Intramurals 1, 2; Photography Club 3.

LINDA ANN BEDARD
"Lyda"

. . . is motivated toward a career in the Air Force.
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Stamp Drive 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Prom Court 3; Gym Exhibition 2, 3.

MARY ELLEN BENKOSKI
"Elly"

. . . is aiming to become a beautician.
Gym exhibition 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Secretary 2; Cheerleading 2, 3; Winter ball Committee 4.

RICHARD LESTER ARMITAGE
"Rick"

. . . indicates a desire to be a male nurse.
J. V. Football 1; Wrestling 1; Photography Club 3.





WILLIAM LEONARD COTTRELL
"Billy"

. . . indicates he intends to be a civil engineer.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1; Class President 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1.

JERRY DENNIS COLEGROVE
"Jerry"

. . . wants to go in the service.
Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.

*Let's peek through the door of science;
shall we venture in?*



MARY JANE BISSON
"Mary"

. . . plans to study language to be an interpreter.
Intramurals 1; French Club 2, 3; Yearbook 4.

CHRISTINA ANN DAVENDONIS
"Chris"

. . . intends to be a physical education teacher.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4.



JEAN MARIE COTTRELL
"Jean"

. . . aims to be a music teacher.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All State Band 2; All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4; Winterball Committee 4.

BEVERLY BUSHEY
"Bev"

. . . aspires to become a math teacher.
Public Relations Club (Historian) 1; F.T.A. (Treasurer) 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Cheerleading 4; Syracuse Citizenship Conference 4.





"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn, and caldron bubble." Two or three times a week M.

Hanselman and R. Armitage experiment to make the world of chemistry come alive.



SUSAN JEAN BROWNELL

"Sue"

... anticipates becoming a beautician.
Cheerleading 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Prom Court 4; Tri State 1, 2; All County 1, 2, 3.

GERALDINE THANKFUL CORNELL

"Gerri"

... has expectations of becoming a secretary.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3; (Sec. - Treas. 2, V. Pres. 3) Cheerleading 3, 4; All State Chorus 3, 4; Prom Committee 6 Court 3; All County 3; Jr. Chorus Accompanist 3; Dramatics 4 (Pres.); Yearbook 4; Magazine Drive 4.





CAROL LYNNE DUROSS
"Lynne"

... hopes to be an elementary librarian.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Tri State Band 1; Winterball Committee 4; Yearbook 4.



"Oh, don't cry, Dale. Class can't last forever!" Tackling one of the many examples encountered in Math 12 brings sadness to Dale Mihuta, as it most likely does to his classmates as well. However, they realize that this type of suffering is necessary if they hope to succeed in college math.

Time for study, classes, and extracurricular

JAMES MORGAN GAVAGAN
"Jim"

... looks forward to a career in business.
J. V. Basketball 1; Football 4; Wrestling 2; Intramurals 2, 3; French Club 1; Radio Club 1.

BARBARA ANN ELLIS
"Bobbi"

... wants to continue schooling in the field of L. B. M.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 3.

MARLA JAYNE GOODERMOTE
"Mar"

... wants to work in the field of data processing.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; All County Chorus 3; Prom Committee 3; French Club 2; Magazine Drive 4.





JANET LORRAINE HALL

"Janet"

. . . wants to become a nurse.
Library Club 2, 3, 4; Prom committee 3; Gym Exhibition 3; Yearbook 4.



JANE ANNETTE FILKINS

"Jane"

. . . hopes for a career as a nurse.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; International Fellowship 3; All County Band 3; Prom committee 3; Yearbook 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Winterball Committee 4.



TIMOTHY JAMES DWYER

"Tim"

. . . desires to become a teacher.
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1; Class Treasurer 4.

activities hastens the senior year.

PAMELA KAY FOSTER

"Pam"

. . . anticipates a career in the Marines.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Officials club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

ROBERT DAVID FRANK

"Bob"

. . . plans to take a course in electrical drafting.

SUSAN MARIE EDDY

"Sam"

. . . indicates an interest towards becoming a member of the Peace Corp.
Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Tri-State Band 2; All State Band 3; All County Band 3.





z-z-z-go the metal lathes as Jack McCart and Harold Mentiply smooth down their metal pieces into circular bars. The precision operation of such machines in shop requires seriousness, close attention, and, of course, knowing what you're doing.



RAY M. GOODERMOTE
"Ray"

... anticipates a career in the service.

From wing to wing seniors work busily.



ROGER RALPH HALL JR.
"Rogé"

... expects to teach history.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3;
Baseball 1, 4, (scorekeeper 2, 3);
Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1,
Varsity Club 4, Yearbook Staff 4.

DAVID JAMES HANSELMAN
"Dave"

... plans to join a branch of the
armed forces.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2;
Jr. Prom Committee 3.

THERESA A. GORMAN
"Theresa"

... hopes to become a dental as-
sistant.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

HELEN CATHERINE HAYES
"Helen"

... has aspirations of becoming
an English teacher.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; All County
Band 2; All State Chorus 3, 4; All
County Chorus 3, 4; Prom Commit-
tee and Court 3; Class V, Pres. 1;
Class Sec. 3; Winterball Commit-
tee 4; Syracuse Citizenship Confe-
rence 3, 4; National Honor Society
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Year-
book 3, 4, (co-editor 4); Gym Exhi-
bition 2, 3.





HUGH W. HARRINGTON
"Hugh"

... has a desire to become a plumber.
Wrestling 2; Student Council 4.

DEBORAH LOUISE HARRISON
"Debbie"

... is attracted towards a future as an elementary teacher.
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 1; All-State Band 3; All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Chorus 3, 4; French Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; F. T. A. 1; Yearbook 3, 4, (co-editor 4) All State Chorus 4; Gym Exhibition 2.



MARIE CATHERINE HANSEIMAN
"Marie"

... anticipates a career as a recreation supervisor.
F. T. A. 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

JEAN PAULA GOODRICH
"Jean"

... expects to become a laboratory technician.
Chorus 1, 2, 3; F. T. A. 1, 2; Vice-President 3; French Club 2; Gym Exhibition 2; Intramurals 1, 2; Stamp Drive 3; Yearbook 3.



What, overdue again? Checking the date-due on a book being returned to the library brings no smiles to the faces of Mrs. Kelly or Ray Goodermote. In addition to collecting fines on overdue books, Mrs. Kelly gives aid to those seeking library information or literature.

SUE ANNE HARRINGTON
"Sue"

... wants to study in an I. B. M. school.
Prom Committee 3; Prom Court 3.





PETER HOLZHAUER

"Pete"

. . . anticipates being an engineer.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 1, 2.



LOIS MAE HOFFMAN

"Lois"

. . . indicates she wants to work as a secretary.
Library Club 1, 2; Gym Exhibition 2; Stamp Drive 2, 3; Chorus 1.

"No, wait a minute, Mr. Eastwick!" exclaims Mary Luskín as she gets ready to take history notes.

Sharing the same predicament are Gail Whittet, Sue Harrington, and Linda Peckham.



Who says a teacher's presence



JOYCE ANN HOAG

"Joyce"

. . . is looking forward to a future as a secretary.
French Club 2.

MARY MICHELLE HERRING

"Shelly"

. . . intends to become a dental assistant.
Gym Exhibition 1; F. T. A. 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.





RONALD JAMES HUNT
"Ron"

... plans to go in the Marines.



RICHARD HAROLD INGRAHAM
"Rick"

... has hopes of studying marine biology.
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2;
Varsity Club 3, 4.



RICHARD PAUL LAVIN
"Dick"

... anticipates being a chemist.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1.



BRUCE LINGNER
"Marty"

... wants to become a teacher.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4);
Student Council 4; Baseball 1, 2,
3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2.

MARY AGNES LUSKIN
"Mare"

... expects to work as a secretary.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Chorus 3;
Prom Committee and Court 3.



prompts seniors to work harder?

"If this pencil slips one more time--"
Bill Cottrell mutters to himself as he
diligently tries to finish his house
plan in mechanical drawing. All stu-
dents are given the opportunity to
take this as an elective.





JOHN L. McCART
"Jack"

. . . hopes to work as an auto mechanic.



PAIGE S. MALO
"Paige"

. . . wants to become a medical secretary.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Yearbook 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Sec. 4; All State Band 3; Tri-State Band 2; Winterball Committee 4; Gym Exhibition 3; International Relations Club 3.



LINDA ANNE SOUTHWORTH
"Linda"

. . . has expectations of becoming a medical secretary.
F. T. A. 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Band 1, 2, 3; All State Band 3; Tri-State Band 2; Prom Committee 3; Yearbook 4 (Treasurer); Winner, Voice of Democracy 3.



Doors open to

During the school production of "Oklahoma", Christine Davendonis delights the audience with "I Can't Say No." Surely no one will forget those fabulous nights of October 21 and 22. She and many other seniors worked hard in bringing the play to the stage.



DALE ROBERT MIHUTA
"Dale"

... expects to pursue a career in pathology.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2; International Friendship 3; Class Treasurer 1; Prom Committee 3.



DARCY TOWNSEND MILLER
"Darce"

... aspires to become a nurse.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; F. T. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary; Student Council (President) 3; Prom Committee 3; Syracuse Citizenship Conference 3, 4; International Fellowship 3; Yearbook 4; International Relations Club 4; Winter Ball Committee 4; F. T. A. State Conference 3.



"Get a move on kid," Gail Whittet's classmates yell as she struggles with the seemingly willful shoelaces. Getting into the gymnasium late will not be tolerated in girl's gym classes.

seniors developing confidence and skill.

THOMAS MOORE
"Tom"

... wants to study forestry.
Band 1; Chorus 3, 4; All State 1; Football 1, 2; Dramatics 4; F. T. A. 3, 4.

BONNIE LYNN McCLELLAN
"Bon"

... anticipates becoming a beautician.
Officials Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Stamp Drive 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 4.

HAROLD DOOLEY MENTIPLY
"Butch"

... plans to go into the field of mechanical arts.





RICHARD NORTH
"Dick"

... wants to join the service.



DONNA MAE PUGLIESE
"Donna"

... Indicates her interests lie in the field of secretarial work, Prom Committee.



HAROLD M. MOSELEY
"Hal"

... considers joining his father in business.

Seniors strive to excel.



1-ta-te-ta, 2-ta-te-ta: This is concentration? You'd better believe it! A noisy, clamoring crowd becomes a silent, organized group ready for work at 11:50. No squeaks are allowed for Jean Cottrell and Linda Southworth; so weekly lessons are provided to help students improve their ability and technique. Band rehearsal combines individual progress into one single unit.



PATRICIA CLARE NASH
"Patty"

... anticipates studying data processing.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-State Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 4; Gym Exhibition 1.

FRANK ALBERT REYNOLDS JR.
"Frank"

... is strongly motivated toward studying in the field of biology.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Class President 3; Class Vice-President 2; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.





KAREN ANN POKINES

"Karen"

... considers a career in medical secretarial work. Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3; Gym Exhibition 2, 3, 4; F. T. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Magazine Drive 4.



LINDA FRANCES PECKHAM

"Linda"

... hopes to be a beautician. Prom Committee 3; Winter ball Committee 4; Gym Exhibition 3.

DOUGLAS JAMES REDDEN

"Doug"

... plans to study data processing and computer programming. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Wrestling 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Prom Committee 3; Boys State 3; Tri-State Band 2; All County Band 3.

NANCY FLOSS NELSON

"Nance"

... has hopes of becoming a registered nurse. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; F. T. A. 2; French Club 2, 3 (Sec. 3); Prom Committee 3; Yearbook 3, 4 (Photography Editor 4); All-State Chorus 3.



"Holy batmobile!" Once again Bob Scott puts his life in the hands of an amateur driver as he climbs into the back seat of the driver-ed car. After learning about and experiencing safe driving in this class, should he have to be at the mercy of another student? Oh, what a way to go!





ROBERT PAUL SCOTT
"Bob"

. . . aspires to be a lawyer.
Baseball 1, 3, 4; Football 2, 4; Band
1, 2; Tri-State Band 2; Gym Ex-
hibition 1; Prom Committee 3;
Basketball 4.

ROBERT HOWARD STELLER
"Bob"

. . . is aiming for a career as a
tool and die maker.
Football 1; Wrestling 3.



*Our senior year, fun-filled with gay moments
and joyous laughter, passes all too quickly.*

ELAINE MARY SPRAGUE
"Elaine"

. . . wants to study secretarial
work.
Intramurals 1, 2; French Club 2;
Stamp Drive 2; F. T. A. 3, 4; His-
torian 3; Library Club 3, 4, (Sec. -
Treas. 4); Prom Committee 3;
Magazine Drive 4.

WALTER H. RUEBEL
"Walt"

. . . plans to become a farmer.

SARAH ELIZABETH STETSON
"Sally"

. . . anticipates a future in math
education.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
All County Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All
State Band 3, 4; Tri-State Band
1, 2; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Prom
Committee 3; Winterball Com-
mittee 4; Class Treasurer 3;
F. T. A. 1; Syracuse Citizenship
Conference 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Gym Exhibition 1, 2, 3; Na-
tional Honor Society 3, 4.





RICHARD ARTHUR SPRINGER
"Dick"
... plans to go in the service.



Eek, what a sight! Look at those welcoming eyes, those inviting teeth, that absolute look of friendliness! But never fear, you're safe as death around hobo, Susan Eddy. At the year-book-sponsored Halloween party she and Martha Elliott tied for first prize, free year-books, as the best hobos. From Sue's shocking costume one can tell why, too!

NANCY LEE STELLER
"Nan"

... expects to become a nurse.
Student Council 1, 2, 3; (Vice-President 3) Cheerleading 2, 3; Class President 2; Class Vice-President 4; Prom Committee and Queen 3; French Club 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Gym Exhibition 1, 2.

WALLACE H. SHEFFER
"Wally"

... plans on a career in the service of his country.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All County Band 1, 3.

BRUCE E. SCHAEFER
"Bruce"

... wants to pursue a career in the field of technology.





JAMES HENRY TOOHEY

"Jim"

. . . anticipates a future in business.
J. V. Football 1; J. V. Baseball 1;
Stamp Drive 1, 2.



JOHN C. WINNE

"John"

. . . hopes to study business administration.
Chorus 1; J. V. Football 1.



RUTH ANN THURBER

"Ruth"

. . . Indicates a strong interest in secretarial work.
F. T. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; French Club 3; Prom Committee 3.



ELEANOR THERRIAULT

"Ellie"

. . . hopes to teach foreign languages.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; F. T. A. 1, 3, 4; Library Club 4; Gym Exhibition 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; French Club (Secretary) 4; Yearbook 4.



JOSEPH EDWARD TROMBLEY

"Joe"

. . . plans to enter the service upon graduation.
J. V. Baseball 1.



LAURA H. WEEDON

"Has"

. . . aims toward a career as a secretary.
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Prom Committee 3; Gym Exhibition 1; Stamp Drive 2.



SHARON MARIE YUREWITCH
"Sheri"

. . . plans a future as a medical secretary.
F. T. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 1, 2; French Club 4.



WILLIAM F. STEVENS
"Bill"

. . . desires to serve his country.



GAIL HELEN WHITTET
"Gail"

. . . intends to be an I. B. M. operator.
Chorus 1, 2; Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Prom Committee and Court 3; Gym Exhibition 2.

A milestone reached; HFCS becomes a memory.

"No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks," chant Jane Filkins, Wally Sheffer, Bob Whittet and Sally Stetson as they finally leave "good ole HFCS." All year long they've awaited the happy day vowing never to return after graduation. Yet at the last minute all four found themselves recalling good times at parties, games, and dances and wishing for them to continue.



ROBERT C. WHITTET
"Alfie"

. . . is aiming toward a career in social science.
Chorus 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; President 4; Prom Committee 3; Dance Band 4; Student Council 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Fall, winter, spring, summer; the end.

Fall . . . School is off to a roaring start with a rush of new faces, teachers and classes. Jr. high students like this one, find the door to higher education just opening.

Winter . . . Out come the overcoats, boots and mittens. The snow falls, the wind blows, and we find ourselves half way through the school year.



Spring . . . "Who's going to the baseball game?" "I forgot my umbrella!" Rain and baseball both come with spring as doors swing open to let in fresh clean air.

Summer . . . The door is closed, summer vacation is here at last. Regents marks are in, the long awaited prom is ended, and graduation is over.

