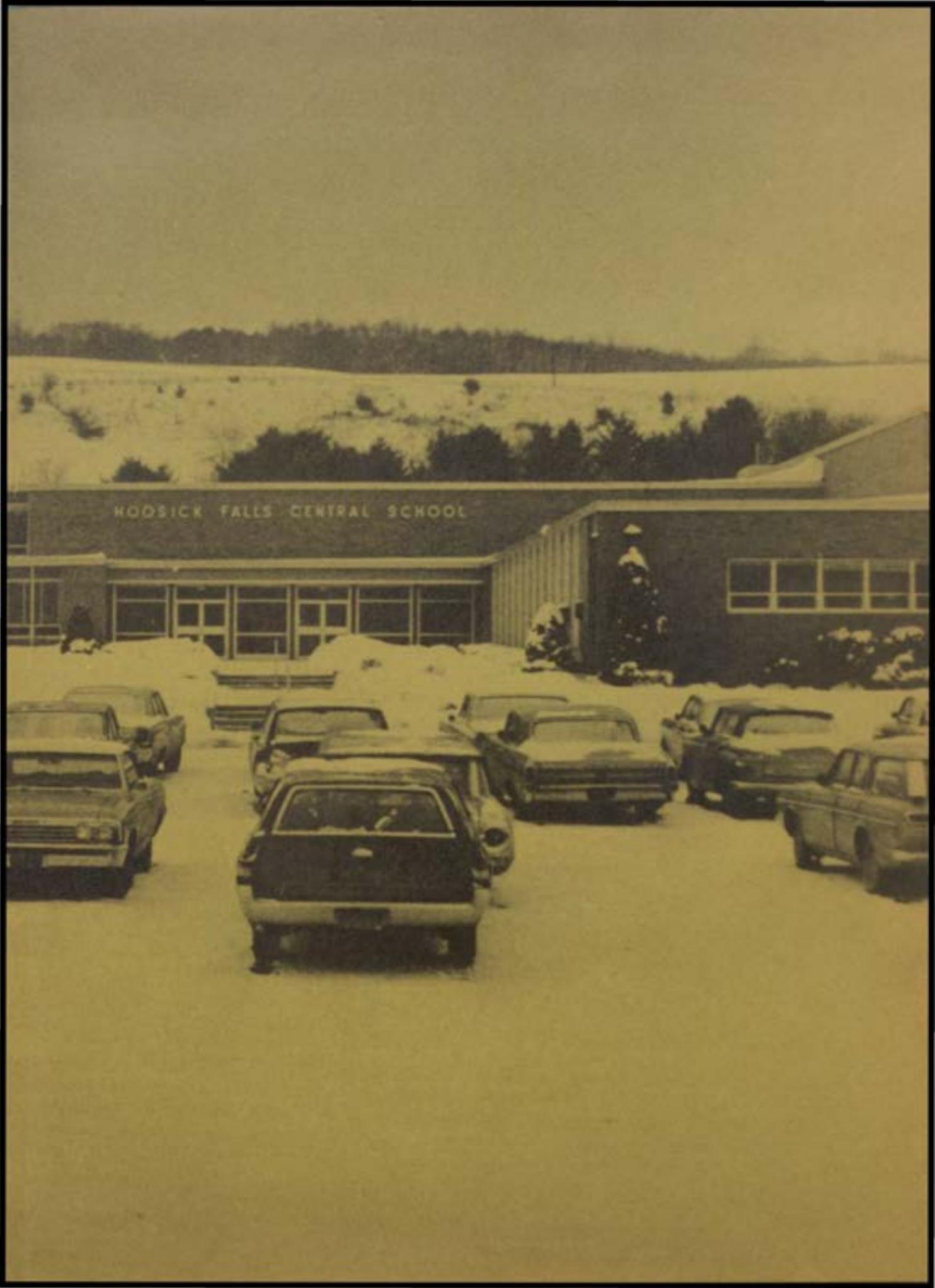
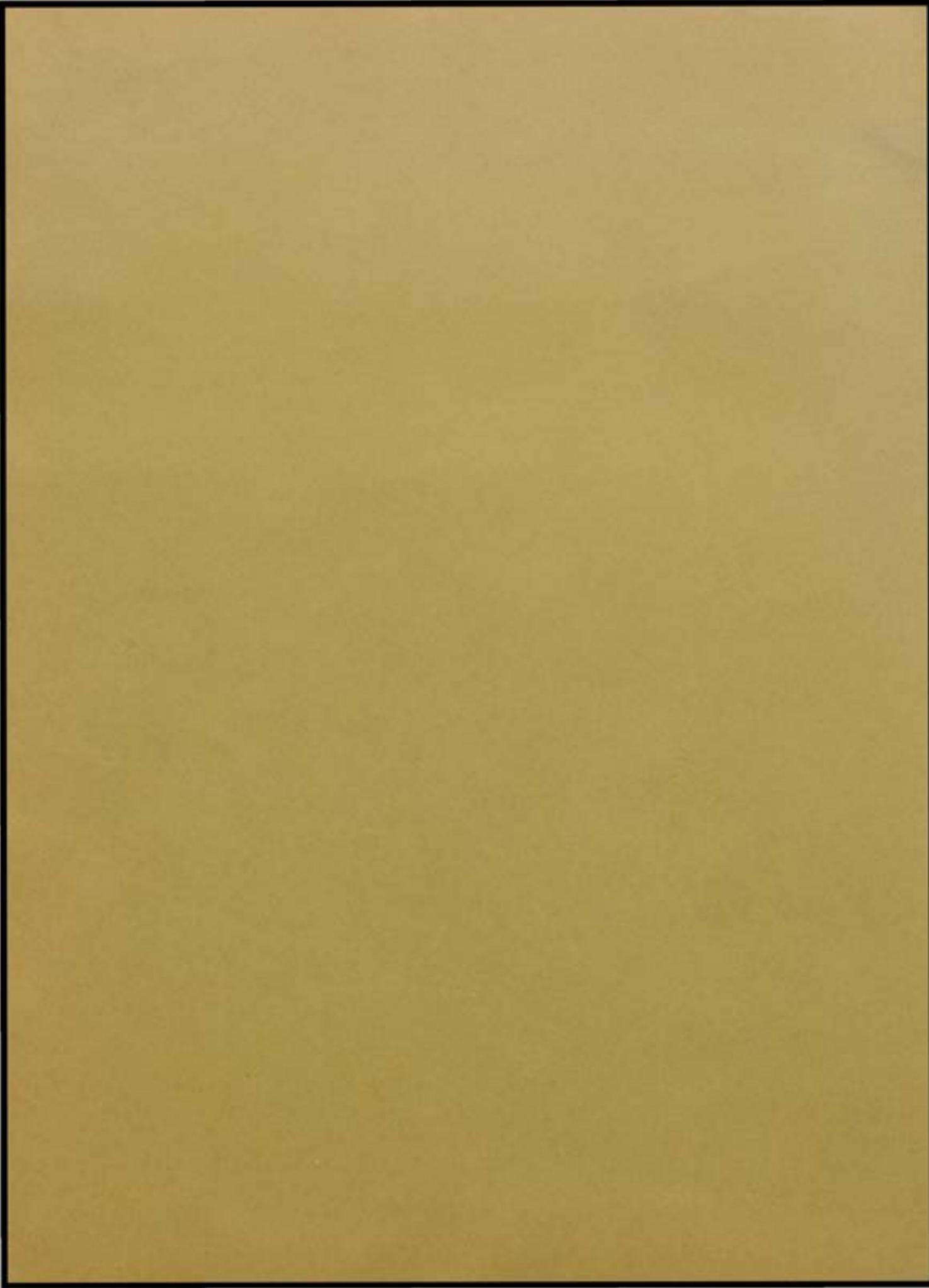


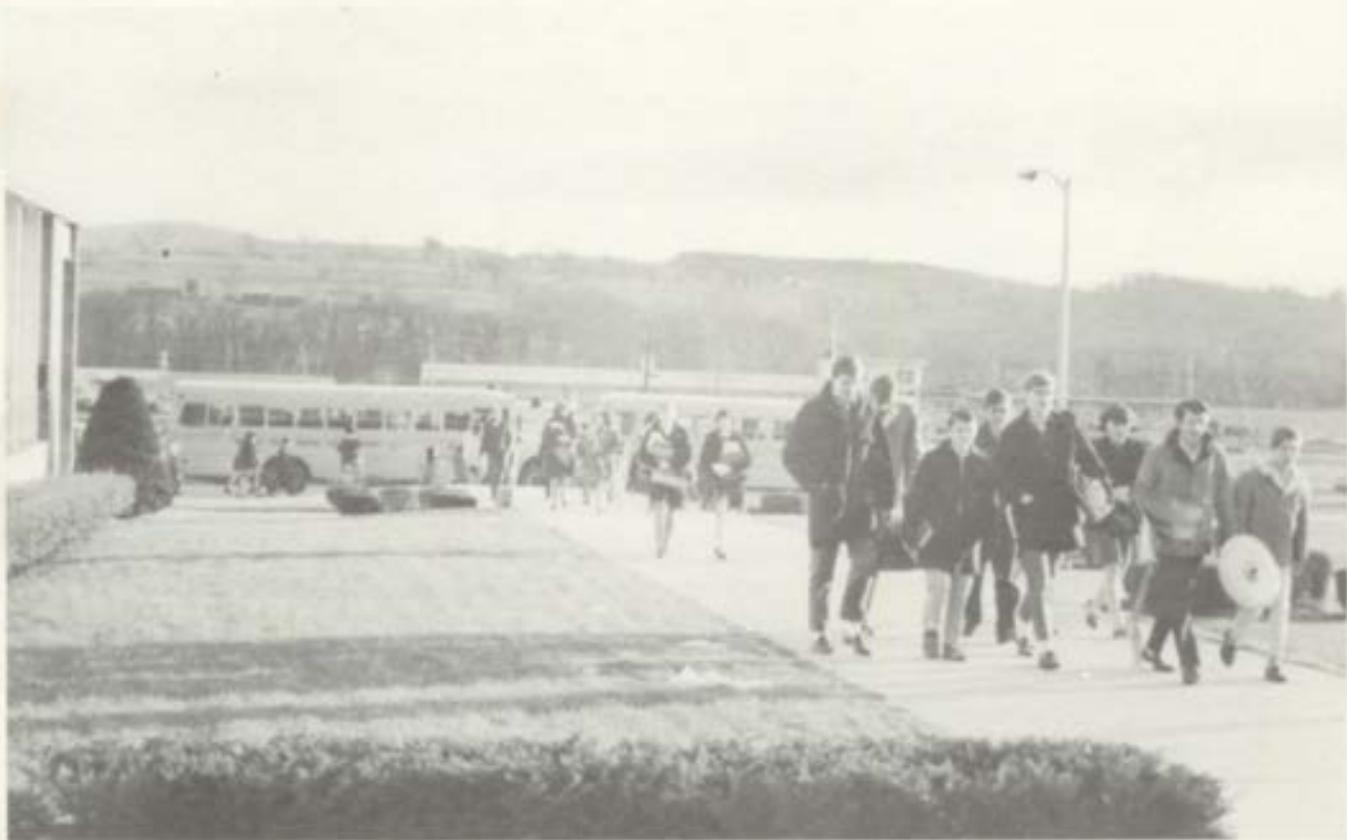
VAGABOND '68



HOOSICK FALLS CENTRAL SCHOOL







The yearbook staff invites you to retrace the steps of the 1967-68 school year in this issue of

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Forward and upward we follow



Foreword

Our high school years are largely a series of steps. Besides our many hurried steps through the corridors every day, we climb a stair each time we enter a new grade.

Every time we absorb a new fact or idea, it is a step in our own personal education. Or, if you prefer, when we finish a chapter in a textbook, we advance a degree toward completion of the course. As we join clubs,



the steps of the school year.



steps are taken towards becoming a more versatile, healthier, or happier person.

Yes, steps are forever present. We make them one by one, climbing higher and higher until our high school years are over. Then our steps must follow another path: that of our individual aspirations for the future.



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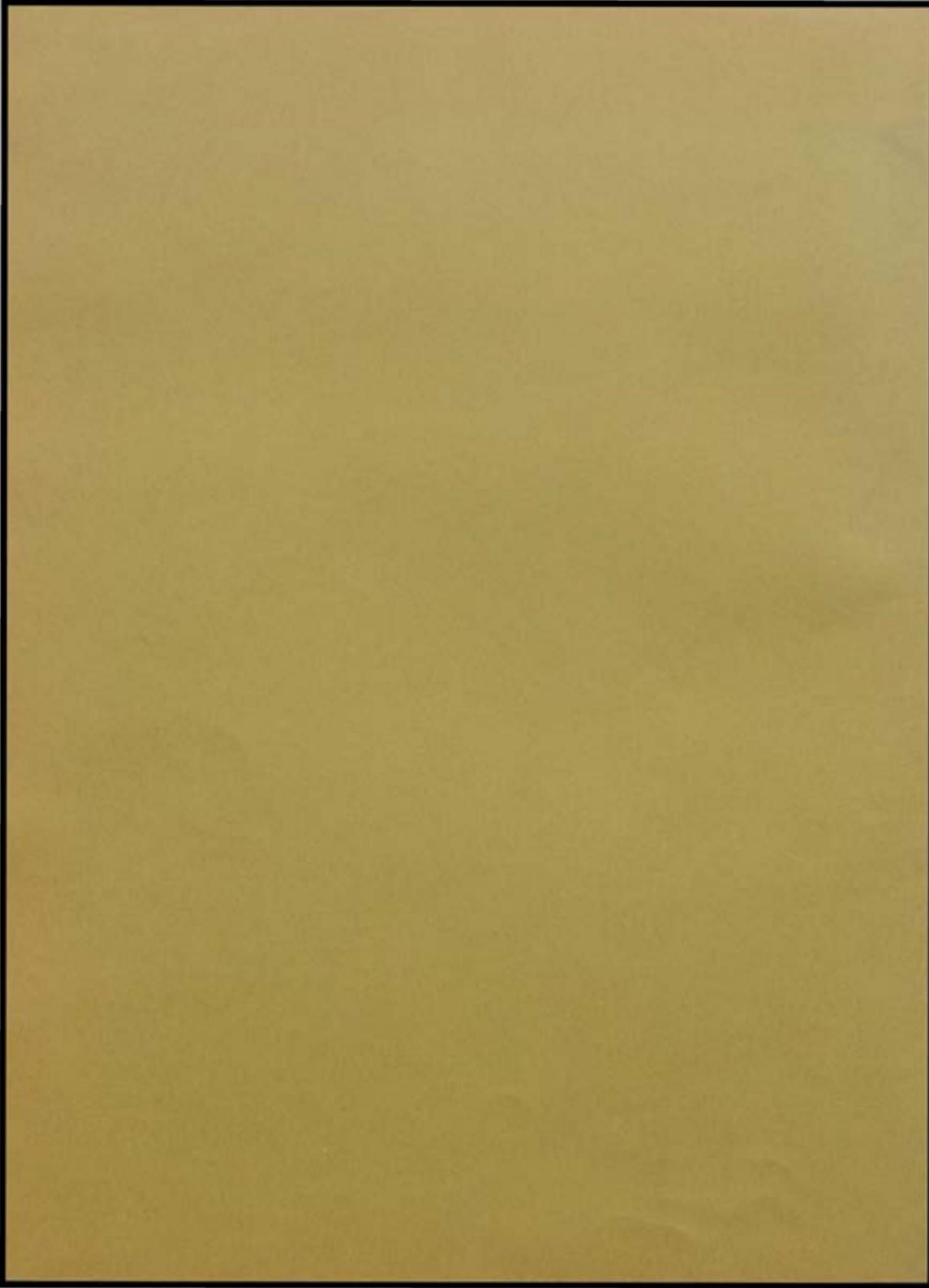
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Faculty And Administration

Up the steps we go until that long-awaited graduation day arrives. Then we realize the big task our teachers had preparing us for our futures. Up the stairways of adventure they take us, prodding our sometimes dulled minds with endless questions, looking not only for memorized facts but trying to bring our hidden creativity to the surface. But as they reel off the homework assignments we often have to grit our teeth to "keep our cools."





Our administration solves many problems.

Mr. Philip Leonard
Superintendent

Mr. Leonard does his job very well. As Superintendent he must keep everything in our school running smoothly. Although he does not deal directly with the students, his decisions affect their school life a great deal every year.



Mr. William Waterhouse
High School Principal

"Good morning, here are your morning announcements." The sound of Mr. Waterhouse's voice brings every school day to an official start. Mr. Waterhouse has the unpleasant job of disciplining unruly students, but he also carries on much work not so directly connected with us. He must solve all the problems presented by our complex high school.



Mr. Kasmer Stempek

Though we in high school see little of Mr. Stempek, he has a very important position. He is the head of the elementary administrative staff, and is responsible for the discipline of unruly students in his sector. Under his direction students heading toward high school get their basic education.



Capable administration keeps the school running.



Board of Education: SEATED--Mr. Frederick McGuire, Mr. Charles Frazier, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. Donald Sutton. STANDING: Mr. Dewey McCart, Dr. Harry Harrison, and Mr. Ira Fisk. Absent--Mr. Ralph Moll, and Mr. Earl Goodermote, President.

Mrs. Barbara DeLuca
Typist



Mrs. Marian Redden
Senior Stenographer

Mr. John Frier
Clerk



Mrs. Margaret Whittet
Typist



Mrs. Jeanne Rowley
Typist

Mrs. Ruth Brenenstuhl
Account Clerk



Sciences contain the key to the future.

Math And Science

Biology, Earth Science, and Chemistry are just a few of the challenging courses offered to students. Earth Science includes studies about outer space, weather, minerals, and land topography, which are invaluable to future geologists and engineers. Biology provides a change-over to the more interesting parts of science study, plants and animals. Chemistry students carry on many experiences dealing with all sorts of dangerous chemicals. Watch out, Mr. Waltz! Physics students analyze sounds of objects, and use formulas requiring a good math background.

For math, students have a varied choice. Starting with the shock of algebra in ninth grade, they move through geometry in tenth grade. Intermediate algebra and trigonometry are the essential components of Math 11; calculus and advanced algebra greet seniors in Math 12.



Mrs. Yvonne Lynds
Mathematics



Mr. Linden Parrish
Mathematics



Mr. F. Richard Reeve
Science
Football



Mr. Michael Rodak
Science
Jr. High Basketball



Mr. Anthony Altobell
Science



Mrs. Elizabeth Connick
Mathematics



Mr. Dorrell Harrison
Driver Education
Health



Who needs the T.V. weatherman? Just stop by, and from the wise words of Mr. Altobell you'll know the real forecast.



Mr. Anthony Turi
Science
Football
Wrestling



Mr. Mark F. Waltz
Science



Mr. R. Michael Brewster, History, Guidance, Future Teachers.



Mr. Donald Idleman, History.



Mr. Warren Eastwick, History.



Mr. Donald Roy, History, Baseball.



Mrs. Joseph Thornton, History, English.



Mrs. Nancy Von-Haggin, History, Latin, Senior Advisor.



Mr. Joseph Holloway, History, Chess Club.

Students in seventh grade study only New York State History; in eighth grade they are given a chance to broaden their knowledge through the study of United States History. Upon entering high school they begin to prepare for the regents, which comes at the end of their senior year. This requires a much wider understanding of history, beginning with the Crusades, continuing through the Middle Ages and Renaissance, and culminating in the more familiar, modern day events.

English and S.S. provide the backbone



"Let's see, next period I have lunch," thinks Mr. Eastwick as he idly studies his ring. As his senior class finish their six week tests, Mr. Eastwick's thoughts drift on to noon and the afternoon classes.



Mrs. Anne Miller,
French.



Mr. William Peckham,
English, Journalism Club.

English class means many things to all students--a time for passing notes, talking, or even paying attention occasionally. Through the Junior High, English introduces us to books like "Kon-Tiki" and helps us with our grammar. As Freshmen, Mr. Stritch gives us "Great Expectations" to read, plus the workshop.

The sophomore year provides us with the the maligned "Word Power". Upon becoming Juniors, we study for the English Regents. In our Senior year we relax a little with literature and composition. Classes are only one part of the scope of English however. Mrs. Miller's speech therapy helps students with speech impediments while Miss Hoover aids slow readers.

for a well-informed future.



"That gum will cost you five cents," says Mr. Peckham as he catches another student overanticipating lunch. To the disgrace of a rueful pupil and the delight of his classmates, Mr. Peckham's alert eye will catch even the slyest student during the reading of a Frost epic.



Mr. Bertram Stritch,
English.



Mr. Maurice Beaulieu,
English,
Yearbook Advisor.

Mrs. Dorothy Miller,
Speech Therapist.



Mr. Charles Raymond,
English.



Miss Julia Hoover,
Reading Consultant.

Mr. Myron Hertel,
English.



Students learn many valuable skills



Mrs. Eloise Carter,
Senior Chorus,
Elementary Music.



Mr. Calvin Pederson,
Junior Chorus, Ele-
mentary Music,
Drama Advisor.



"Let's hear that scale again, Jacque," says Mr. Gaillard to Jacqueline Miller. By Mr. Gaillard's constant surveillance, each student is assured of achieving the best possible performance from his instrument.



Mr. Luther Everly,
Senior Band, Ele-
mentary Music,
Theory.



Mr. William Gaillard,
Junior Band,
Elementary Music,
Clarinet Choir.



Mr. Robert Ballard,
Industrial Arts.

Mrs. Rose Wytakus,
Attendance Officer.



Soccer, volleyball, softball-- these are but a few of the sports which students learn to play and play well. In their physical education classes students improve their physical prowess. But even the physically fit are not immune to slight illnesses, and that's what the health department is around for. Under the skilled direction of two nurses and a dental hygienist most students' grievances can soon be remedied. Under the guidance of Miss Hulihan and Mr. Wahler of the business department, students learn business arithmetic and shorthand. And in the many shops, students learn skills in mechanics, carpentry and ceramics. Future housewives gain knowledge in homemaking.



Mr. Gilbert Wright,
Industrial Arts,
Transportation
Supervisor.



Mr. Bernard Balder,
Industrial Arts.



Mrs. Eleanor Kelly,
Librarian, Library
Club Advisor.

ranging from shorthand to ceramics.



Mrs. Theresa Reeve,
Girls' Physical Edu-
cation.



Mr. Leslie Johnson,
Physical Education,
JV Football, Varsity
Basketball.



Miss Charlotte
Hulihan, Business
Education, Student
Council.



Mr. T. James Wah-
ler, Business Educa-
tion.



Mr. Peter Clintman,
Special Class.



Mr. Gordon Brownell,
Study Hall.



Mrs. Elizabeth Row-
land, Nurse.



Mrs. Christine
Spence, Dental
Hygienist.



Mrs. Rita Jones,
Nurse.

"Spike it!" shouts Coach Johnson as he exercises with a gym class. The tension-releasing activity of gym makes it a high point in many students' day.



Mr. William Folger,
Guidance Director.



Mr. Peter Magan,
Psychology.

Mr. Stanley Brosto-
ski, Art.



Miss Marion Case,
Homemaking.





Mrs. Etta Andrew,
Grade 3.



Mrs. Helen Baratto,
Grade 6.



Mrs. Julia Barber,
Grade 1.



Mrs. Rose Berlant,
Grade 5.



Mrs. Carol Brannen,
Physical Education.

Elementary teachers guide their



Mrs. Jane Cappellino,
Grade 2.



Mrs. Mary Chisholm,
Grade 3.

A major part of any student's education is gotten in elementary school. It is here that the students adjust to the school routine, and here also students pick up the basic skills so essential to their later schooling.



Mrs. Norma Cunningham,
Grade 1.



Miss Margaret Curtis,
Grade 3.



Mrs. Marylou Davendonis,
Grade 2.



Mr. Howard Dewey,
Grade 5.



Miss Margaret Farrara,
Grade 2.



Miss Joyce Fowler,
Elementary Librarian.



Mrs. Donna Geers,
Grade 4.



Mrs. Pauline Gifford,
Grade 1.



Mr. William Gilcrest,
Physical Education.



Mrs. Laura Gilcrest,
Grade 2.



Mrs. Mary Herring,
Grade 8.



Mrs. Helen Levandowski,
Grade 1.



Mrs. Janet Light,
Grade 3.



Mrs. Margaret Manejias, Grade 3.



Mr. John Masters, Grade 6.



Mrs. Blanche McAuliffe, Grade 5.



Mrs. Elizabeth McEvoy, Grade 4.



Mrs. Margaret Myers, Grade 1.

students' steps toward the future.



"That's right, Lucy didn't know Jerry," says Miss Farrara as she works with some of her second graders on their reading skills, one of the most important parts of Elementary Education.



Miss Marjorie News, Grade 5.



Mrs. Judith Palmer, Kindergarten.



Miss Roberta Parry, Grade 1.



Mrs. Belle Prebble, Special Class.



Mrs. Catherine Reed, Kindergarten.



Miss Barbara Sage, Grade 4.



Mrs. Frances Shoemaker, Grade 2.



Mrs. Agnes Smith, Kindergarten.



Mr. Peter Smith, Art.



Miss Ruth Smith, Grade 4.



Mr. George Sura, Grade 5.



Mr. Charles Zimmer, Grade 6.

How would we ever function without them?

Cafeteria Staff

SEATED--Helen Hall, Marjorie Bradley, Vivian Pugh, Theresa Eighmey, Sarah Shaw, Edna Roberson, Anne Ballou. STANDING--Marjorie Moore, Anne Holzhauser, Kay Chapman, Joan Reopel, Carol Rice, Blanche Rietz, Lillian McCart.



Bus Drivers

KNEELING--Arba Brenenstuhl, Albert Waytius, Paul Prebble, Wallace Sheffer, George Haff, George Mentiply. STANDING--Burton Barber, Harold Taber, Mortin Hoffman, Harold Prebble, Omer Brenenstuhl, Carolyn Schmigel, William Harrington, Fred Schmigel, Samuel Scaglione. Missing--Vera Yerke.



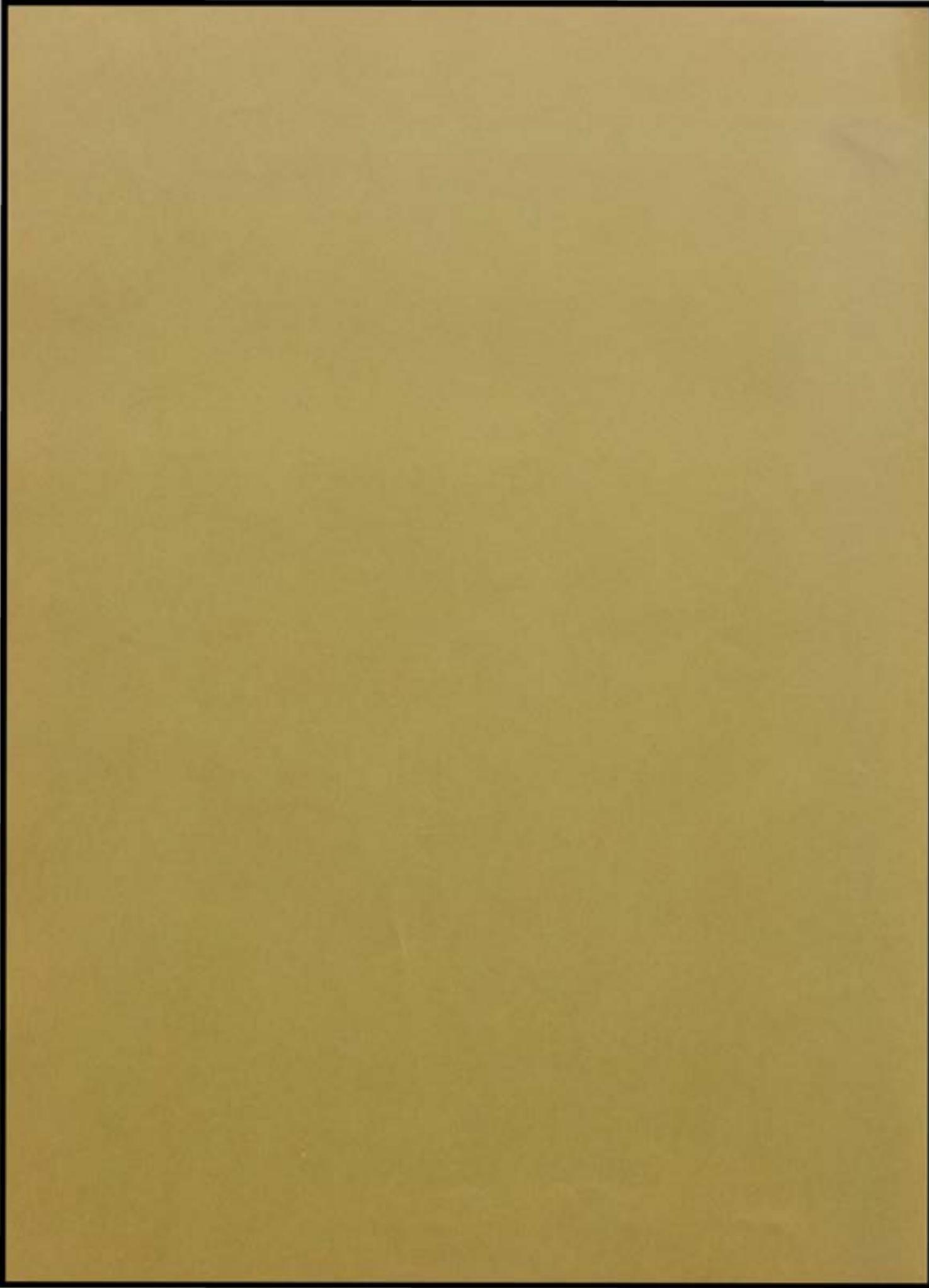
Janitorial Staff

SITTING--Harwell Sweet, William McMackin, Charles Niles, William Baertschi. STANDING--Wesley Durkee, William O'Dell, Donald Miner, Ralph Hoffman, Harry Michie.

Student Life

Noon time, while providing a break in the wearing school day, also gives the student a chance to wear off frustration caused by the long morning behind him. The afternoon arrives all too quickly, and the two afternoon classes seem longer than the mornings four. With the bell's final ring, however, students gladly go to buses or extra-curricular activities.







Students begin the day with vim and vigor.

The day may start off like this for most of us, but usually we liven up a little, only to be faced with harder trials in the land of learning.





Many different moods and situations make



Students can be caught in many poses throughout the day. The stereotype student, studying constantly, just does not exist in our school. Though classes take up most of the day, most students succeed in having fun all the time. But it's after school that the real fun begins, with games and dances. It's here that students show their true colors.



up a student's day.



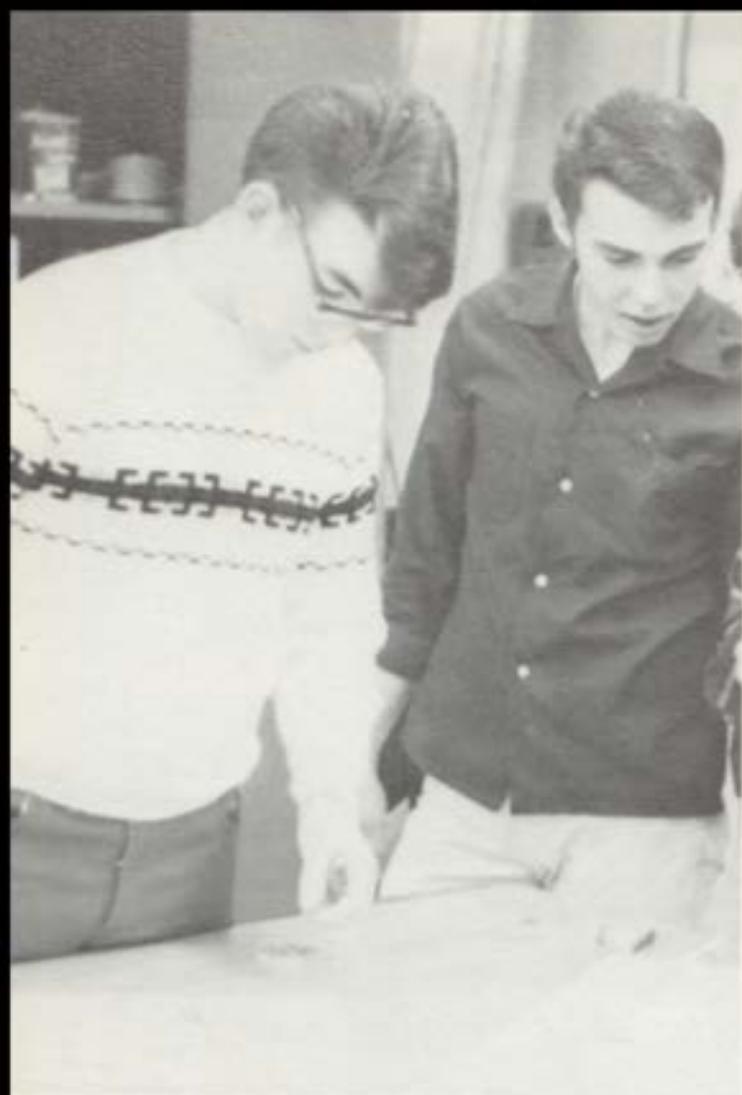
Activities marking a day at H.F.C.S. are



varied.

At HFCS students do many things to expand their knowledge. In labs students find themselves testing scientific facts and theories, and learn much about the procedures used in laboratories. Teachers engage students in activities ranging from decorating classrooms for the holidays to just having a good time playing checkers. Normal academic courses do much to add to a day. Also, although students hate to admit it, they do find some classes interesting. Of course there are others. . . . but students manage to take such classes in stride.





The boring routine of classroom study is



Labs and shops provide a welcome break in the monotonous school day by allowing the student to do work other than trailing a pen across a paper. Gym especially helps work off a student's tension--and science labs are a great supplement to classroom lectures. In all these classes students are encouraged to think for themselves and not just have facts pounded into their brains.



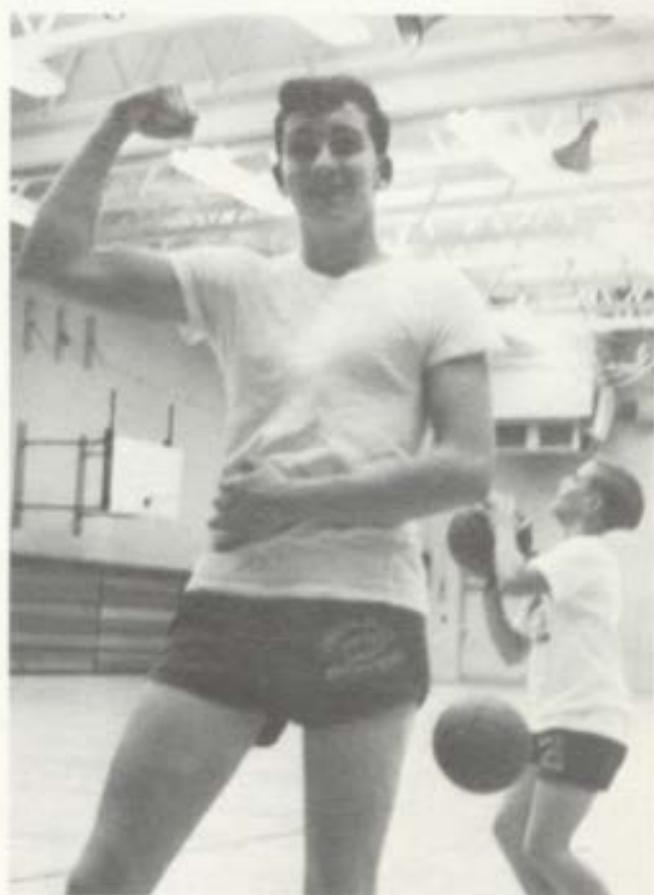
What do students look forward to most in school? The irregular assemblies which give the day a different flavor? Lunchtime, which breaks up the endless run of classes? Or labs, where various worms and other animalia are disemboweled? Although these activities may attract certain students, the end of the day and the bus ride home still seem to have the greatest appeal to most of them.



punctuated by gym, shop, lab, and assemblies.



Occasional "mad" moments combine with hours



When it comes to drawing attention to themselves, most students could get an "A" pretty easily. Whether on the stairs, in the halls, or in the gym, it is not uncommon to see students "goofing off" in one way or another. However, these few moments of letting loose are helpful in breaking up the tedium of the school day.



of diligent work in filling a school year.



School can be fun but most students realize that it also involves a lot of serious, hard work. Many tests and pop quizzes are given, and students just can't afford not to study a few hours every night for them. Students are rewarded for their long hours of studying, when, on report card day, they are able to sign up for the honor roll or merit list.





The 2:36 bell ends the day for only a few.



The 2:36 bell, although ending classes for the day, does not mean the ride home for most students. Extra-curricular activities such as clubs, committees, or help in a particular subject, keeps many students in the school building until 4:10. Practice for sports even keeps some boys here until well after dark.



Activities

Making decorations for the prom, typing up the school newspaper, snapping pictures for the yearbook, or practicing for the play; there's an activity for everyone. When regular classes end, many students rush on to the last step in the school day. The seventh period offers a real wealth of varied activities to the student who wants something more than the classroom has to offer.



"Quit fooling and get to work," says Pat Scaglione to Darla DeLuca as they put the finishing touches on the street scene, which provided the background for the band. The girls put in hours of work, but had a lot of fun.



Long hours of hard work, confusion and fun

After careful measuring and marking, Frank Redden saws off an extra piece of wood as Walter Robson steadies it for him. The boys worked hard on the building of the frame for the Showboat.



Junior Prom

"Have you got your gown yet?" This is a familiar question heard as you pass a happy group of girls when the time for the prom is drawing near. The boys, who aren't quite as happy, are busy earning money for the expenses that accompany a prom.

Students found that hard earned money and long hours of work were well worth it when they entered the gym, which had been transformed into an 18th century "Showboat." The Continentals, who provided the music, were situated in front of a colorful street scene. The queen and her court ascended the ramp onto the deck of the Showboat. When the dancing was done the couples entered the cafeteria, which was decorated as a gambling casino, for refreshments.

The class of '68 was very pleased with its accomplishments and they wished to thank all those who made it possible for them.



The Grand March, one of the highlights of the evening, worked up an appetite for the couples, who

later proceeded to the cafeteria for refreshments.

transformed the gym into a colorful showboat.

The much-awaited highlight of the evening is the crowning of the queen. The evening's surprise went to astonished Chris McGarvin, who was given a resplendent court. The lucky girls were--Patsy

Wilson, Susan Frank, Darla DeLuca, 1966 Queen Nancy Steller, 1967 Queen Chris McGarvin, Pat Scaglione, Diana Brownell, Gloria Reynolds, Heather McLukas, and Barbara Smith.



Junior band and chorus prepare junior high



ROW 1--N. Betit, K. Sargood, J. Stempel, M. Shaw, V. Bisson, S. Keough, L. George, P. Robson. ROW 2--W. Waterhouse, C. Pine, K. Sternberg, L. Gilcrest, S. Isherwood, M. Meaney, M. Ingraham, V. Ayers, P. Miner, A. Murphy, D. Paddock, P. Ogilvie, L. Lavin, A. Moseley, P. Church, D. Moll, W. Rowland. ROW 3--S. Kjelgaard, B. Baker, R. Atwood, P. McGuire, D. Green, R. Reed, P. McGuire, K. Hall, R. Adams, N. Baker, L. Stevens, G. Mason, E. Martelle, D. St. Hilaire, C. Hathaway, J. Billard, R. Tumbelston, G. Luke, R. Paquette, M. Laporte, M. Rousseau, K. Baker. REAR--C. Breunstuhl, S. Banks, J. Harrington, A. Kovage, D. Wright, D. Pierce, Mr. Gaillard, J. Paquette, T. Davendonis, D. Hall.

Junior Band

With sixty-six members, the Junior Band, under the leadership of Mr. William Gaillard, has been working with music of modern band literature this year. Included in their numbers are "Themes from Beethoven's Third Symphony," Clare Grundman's "American Folk Songs," "The Little Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, and "Wagon Train".

Highlights of the year included some of the members playing in the Halleujah Band for the Christmas concert plus the spring concert. Springtime brought about the Adjudication Festival in which the band played on the third level.

As Mr. Gaillard said, "The Junior Band's purpose is to try to work up the level of each student to a point where they can perform well." With their enthusiastic leader, many reach this point and then proceed to Senior Band.



Charles Hathaway and Donald St. Hilaire, among other students, sometimes stay to practice 7th period.

students for more advanced music later.



(ROW 1) S. Brandalik, K. Sargood, M. Shaw, N. Stritch, V. Ayers, R. Atwood, K. Baker, M. Rousseau, M. Kovage, D. Pierce, A. Moseley, K. Pokines, C. Martin, L. Gilchrest, B. Baldwin, T. Bentley, Mr. Pedersen (ROW 2) R. Peer, P. Miner, K. Bohner, K. Brock, D. Wilson, G. Nason, R. Reed, P. Church, R. Tumbelston, D. St. Hilaire, M. Meany, S. Isherwood, C. Brenestuhl, J. Auernig, V. Bimon, P. Grobuski, R. Bizon (ROW 3) J. Stempek, A. Fairbanks, S. Luke, L. Brandalik, S. Banks, J. Watson, D. Casey, L. Stevens, G. Luke, J. Barber, K. McClellan, L. Lavin, G. Smith, K. Marsh, M. Ingraham, C. Pine (ROW 4) R. Robinson, H. Tilley, R. Domine, S. Taber, L. Sutton, B. Kallnowski, R. Paquette, L. George, N. Baker, W. Rowland, T. Davendonis, K. McGuire, D. Moll, C. Niles, A. Wright, P. McGuire, N. Betit, M. Powers, J. King.

Junior Chorus

At this year's Christmas concert, the entire high school had the pleasure of hearing the junior chorus. Open exclusively to junior high students, junior chorus helps them prepare for the more advanced senior chorus. The junior chorus sang also in the Spring Concert, this year accompanied by the senior band.

For the first time, this year's Junior Chorus participated in the All-State competition, held in Washington County this spring. Also on the agenda, was the All-County Tournament on March 16 in which 26 of our young singers participated, along with over 100 junior high students from all over the county



At the Christmas concert, the chorus led the entire student body in singing Christmas carols. This came as a complete surprise to everyone, but all enjoyed it anyway. Here, seventh graders sing the loudest of all.

From Bach to folk rock, the senior



FRONT ROW D. Brownell, L. Shaw, M. Gottschalk, B. Wilson ROW 2 F. Eldred, J. Lassar, J. Miller, S. Ogilvie, K. Kovage, P. Moore, S. Elliott, K. Hall, C. Pierce, P. Robson. ROW 3 A. Niles, M. Guber, T. Durkee, L. Cornell, L. Niles, A. Stetson, S. Brandalik, L. Keough, R. Kuebler, J. Brenenstuhl, B. Sharkey, M. Frazier, J. Cutler, W. Lohmes, D. Scott, P. Shaw ROW 4 L. Baertschi, M. Elliott, R. Foster, C. Kaukas, N. Tumbelston, P. Ogilvie, J. Stetson, L. Burwell, J. Zilinas, J. Betit, S. Hall, T. Holzhauer, E. Green. ROW 5 D. George, K. Beck, D. O'Neill, M. Restino, M. Chapman, H. Cottrell, G. LaPorte, R. Crowley, R. Mihata, K. Andrew, C. Frazier, L. Durkee, J. Roys, M. Stempek, W. Brown, P. Green, F. Leonard, A. Adams, R. Fredrickson, G. Bechtel REAR Mr. Luther Everly, C. Carelli, J. Shaw, D. LeBarron B. Zilinas, B. Paquette, J. McGuire, M. Harrison, C. Rowland.



"What do you mean I didn't have to do this music? It's almost done!" Linda Baertschi looks unbelieving as she finds that she just filed the wrong batch of music, which is part of her job as senior band librarian.

"So then she walked right out of the room," continues Michelle Restino to Debbie O'Neill, as they exchange current gossip while getting ready for their lesson.



band reaches for musical perfection.

Senior Band

It was "ALL GO" for the senior band this year. Though it lost many members through graduation, new faces appeared and with new hopes went on to set higher goals and meet them. To avoid Mr. Everly's stare which seems to ask "Did you bring your instrument home?", band members remember to make that last trip to the band room before the bus. Practice, practice, practice!! Under Mr. E's directing arm, the product of enthusiasm, diligent music lessons and hard work can be heard three days a week as high school musicians play through pieces varying from "Overture 1812" to "Born Free" to "Dixieland Jamboree".

Mr. James Burke, a renowned professional trumpet player, was the guest musician at the "Pops Concert" in February which centered on the popular sounds of today. Though a "first" for the band, the presentation of two guest players was a whopping success. Just as successful were the Christmas and spring concerts, put on for the public. Weeks of preparation and practice paid off when the band brought home high ratings of their playing skills and musical interpretation. It was a year to be proud of!



"Come on, Clyde, let me practice tying this stupid bowtie once more before I put it on," pleads Peter Robson to Clyde Rowland as he gets ready for his senior band picture.



"Now look, you guys, you're going to play this thing right if it's the last thing you do." Mr. Everly gives the members of the "baby brass ensemble" a pep talk before they play their recital, which is a requirement for belonging to senior band.

Dance Band Clarinet Choir

Monday night proves to be a very musical night, with the sounds of "oom-pa's" and "toots" of clarinet choir and dance band.

Dance band, a newer organization under the direction of Mr. Everly, is composed of a jazz group of trombones, saxophones, trumpets and tubas. Their Pops Concert with Jimmy Burke was a whopping success.

Clarinet choir is a clarinet ensemble under the direction of Mr. Gaillard. It yearly takes a trip to competition, from which it has gained two A's in the past two years. Along with competition it has an annual concert at St. Mark's Church plus many other concerts which they play at various schools throughout the year.



Dance Band members Clyde Rowland, Bernie Paquette, Jim McGuire, Betty Sharkey, Jane Brenemithul and Dick Kuebler put finishing touches on Pops Concert music. Their hard practice was responsible for the concert's success.

Musical groups practice diligently



Clarinet Choir Members Sheila Ogilvie, Marilynne Frazier, Michelle Restino, Janice Lassar, Jacqueline Miller, Anita Niles, Terry Durkee, Mary Ann Guber, Lorraine Cornell, Susan Brandalik, Laurie Keough, Jeanne Stetson, Lynn Buswell, Judy Betit, and Sharon Hall practice diligently so that their concerts will be successful.



BOTTOM ROW: L. Brownell, S. Hanselman, D. Therriault, T. Markiewicz, P. Green, D. LeBarron, R. Champney, W. Brown, E. Sharkey, F. Eldred, M. Elliott, L. Kaulas, P. Sherman, R. Domine, Mrs. Canzari. SECOND ROW: L. Granger, E. Brophy, M. Davendonis, J. Betit, B. Cipperly, T. Durkee, M. Chapman, L. Keough, J. Roys, S. Brandalik, G. Reynolds, M. Restino, J. Stetson, A. Brust. THIRD ROW: M. Frazier, M. O'Brien, K. Stevens, J. Brennerstuhl, H. Cottrell, B. Wilson, D. Smith, R. Kuebler, J. Shaw, C. Frazier, L. Shaw, S. Hall, P. Sherman, D. O'Neill. FOURTH ROW: N. Lohnes, S. Williams, J. Miller, C. McGarvin, P. Scaglione, L. Durkee, P. McGuire, S. Lapp, J. McGuire, M. Harrison, B. Paquette, L. Baertachi, J. Baker, A. Moseley, D. Reynolds. FIFTH ROW: C. Pierce, K. Hall, L. Tilton, K. Kovage, J. Lantz, M. Gottschalk, V. Wright, D. DeLuca, J. Cutler, P. Allen, A. Stetson, L. Cornell. SIXTH ROW: M. Shaw, D. Brownell, B. Pine, N. Tumbelston, A. Philpott, C. George, M. Peer, D. George, S. Ogilvie, L. Buswell, P. Moore, J. Herrington, D. Coonradt.

but still have fun.

"Let's try that part over, but louder this time," suggests Mrs. Canzari to the hard-working chorus.

Senior Chorus

Passing by on their way to lunch on Tuesdays and Thursdays, students hear the sounds of echoing voices as the chorus practices in the auditorium. Mrs. Canzari and the chorus members spent many noon hours practicing so they would sound just right, and their efforts paid off with two fine concerts. During Christmas vacation they presented the annual Christmas Concert and during Easter vacation, the Spring Concert. They also performed for student assemblies throughout the year and, in one of these, the chorus helped in the initiation of our new teachers by letting them accompany the chorus in a strange rendition of Jingle Bells.



Yearbook

The Yearbook staff started early last September to meet the mammoth task of producing the annual. First the type style and cover design had to be chosen. When October came, the editors went on a three-day trip to Columbia University, and found to their surprise that last year's book had won a first place award. Upon returning home they started work on this year's book with hope for higher honors.

Results of a week's selling campaign were disappointing, but those of the Hippie Dance weren't. To meet rising costs more money was needed, though, and the staff went on to hold dances after basketball games. With the support of the Board of Education, the enormous costs were met.

Working Saturday afternoons grew to be a regular event as the staff struggled to meet the four deadlines set by The American Yearbook Company. Happily, the quota of pages were met, and the yearbook's publishing date wasn't set back by the company.

By the middle of March all deadlines had been met and the main job was done. For the remainder of the year, the editors checked proofs and made last minute corrections. The result was well worth the effort.

The yearbook staff met deadlines with long,



Mistakes made in drawing up yearbook pages can be very irritating, especially if it is late on a Saturday afternoon. To yearbook members Debbie Marchand, Leah Bissonette, Greg Taber, and Faye Eldred, the prospect of another half-hour's work is dismal indeed.



Yearbook typists, like Anita Niles, Donna Therriault, and Pat Dowling, have the all-important job of typing captions and write-ups on factory-provided sheets so that they can be sent to the publisher before deadlines whizz past. Often they must decipher nearly illegible handwriting, but they always get done on time.



"You going to put that picture in?" asks Nancy Tumbelston, as she helps Marilyn Frazier and Susan Elliott draw up pages. Heated arguments often occur when questionable pictures find their way onto unfinished pages.

hard work.



"Do you think we should give senior band two pages?" asks Editor Richard Domine. He, with Associate Editors Martha Elliot and Lawrence Rice, is responsible for the book's layout and production.

School newspaper reactivated this year.

Journalism Club



Go to it, Mr. Peckham! Industrious typing and encouraging leadership inspire the members of the Journalism Club.

A new organization this year, the journalism club has provided us with our school newspaper the "Blue and White." Although it comes out only on the average of once a month, the members of the club work very hard to make each issue interesting, humorous, and informative. Under the leadership of Mr. Peckham, the journalism club works about three nights a week on the paper. Assignments are given out, turned in to the editor when completed, then checked and typed. After all assignments are completed and typed, they are sent to the Standard Press where our paper is printed. Soon after this the members of the staff travel through the school halls selling the newspapers for 10¢ a copy. We hope this club will continue its work and produce even better and more frequent newspapers next year!

"Tune Dedications take up just ONE column--really Charlie!" exclaims Richard Carver, Chuck Crowley, Richard Carver, and Charlie Frazier ponder over the arrangement of the school newspaper.



Scholastic achievement is recognized by N.H.S.

Members: Leah Bissonette, Richard Domine, Paul O'Brien, Judy Roys, Carol George, and Faye Eldred are shown before the spring tapping. Behind them stands the society's emblem, the flaming torch and keystone symbolizing the ideal education.



Hard study is necessary to anyone who wants to meet the high scholastic standards dictated by the Honor Society code. Member Faye Eldred certainly meets those requirements with her marks and the concentration necessary to attain them.



National Honor Society

One of the most exclusive groups in the school is the National Honor Society. Each year new members are tapped in an impressive ceremony in the spring. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. To qualify students must maintain an average of 90 if a sophomore, 87 if a junior, and 85 if a senior. The members have been honored for what they have accomplished and the promise they hold for the future.

This year, scholarship was demonstrated by society members Carol George, Richard Domine, and Brenda Coates and non-member Walter Robson who received Regents Scholarships. Carol George won the D.A.R. Good Citizen Award, and Brenda Coates won the Betty Crocker Home-maker Award.

The hard work of "Onstage" members has paid



Drama Club is not all dramatic moments on stage; long hours of practice and memorizing scripts is necessary, as these actresses-to-be discover. Practice, hard work as it is, is fun and a rewarding experience.



"Listen gang, this is positively the last time we're going over this script," says Mr. Pedersen, but his work has sure paid off. The drama club's productions have all been tremendous successes.

off with full houses and standing ovations.

Drama Club

Again Mr. Pedersen has brought the drama club through an exciting and entertaining year for the members as well as the many people constituting the various audiences. The year started off with a bang as the "Sound of Music" was presented three evenings in a row to a capacity audience. It was the delight of the town and heralded as "the best and most scenic musical ever performed at HFCS." With some of the profits from the production, the drama club members journeyed to several schools to see presentations by other high school actors. Much of the remainder of the money was used to purchase materials for scenery and costumes for the drama club's second successful play of the year, "The Mouse that Roared." This too attracted a great many spectators. All in all this has been one of the best and most eventful years for the Drama Club. We are looking forward to an even better one next year! Right, Mr. Pedersen?



Though having seemingly unimportant parts, the nuns in "The Sound of Music" did much to set the mood of the entire play. Here are Karen Kovage and Susan Brandlik in their nuns' habits.



None in the audience watching "The Sound of Music" will ever forget Colonel Von Trapp's children. With their superb performance, they won their way into everyone's heart. Shown here are the young actresses and actors: Ann Moseley, Kendal Baker, Carol Brenenstuhl, Wayne Bronenell, Amy Moseley, Laura Moseley, and Mindy Robson.

One of the best parts, from the viewpoint of the audience, of "The Sound of Music" was the wedding scene. Everyone appreciated the beauty of it, and thought that having the bridal procession go up the aisle was a wonderful idea.



Officers guide individual classes while



SENIOR OFFICERS: SEATED: Frank Redden, Vice-President; Walter Robson, President. STANDING: Carr Pitt, Secretary; Bill Miller, Treasurer.

"I nominate Jeff Burdick for president". This cry was heard among the freshman class last October when the entire class met to elect their class officers. The freshman class was the only class to elect a girl as an officer. The rest of the classes are dominated by boys. That's okay. Men are supposed to be better leaders anyway, but it sure makes the girls feel left out.

The senior officers worked hard to pull their class through the hard work that accompanies the Winter Ball, which is put on by the seniors. The junior officers, who were all from the same home-room, could often be heard discussing money-raising projects in the morning. Their job of solving problems made by the junior class prom is an extremely difficult one. The sophomore and freshman officers help prepare their classes for the problems and responsibilities they will face as juniors and seniors.



JUNIOR OFFICERS: SEATED: Bruce Robson, Vice-President; Dave Scott, President. STANDING: Denny LeBarron, Treasurer; Jim Mihuta, Secretary.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS: SEATED: Mike Durkin, Vice-President; Jim McGuire, President. STANDING: William Harrington, Secretary; Robert Crowley, Treasurer.



student council serves the student body.

FRESHMAN OFFICERS: SEATED: Jeff Burdick, President; Bernie Zilimkas, Vice-President. STANDING: Patty Sherman, Secretary; Jim Monahan, Treasurer.



Student Council

"There will be a meeting of the Student Council at 2:36 today". This seems to be a frequent announcement, since Student Council is constantly meeting to plan new and different activities for the students. Under the guidance of Miss Hulihan, Student Council has been very active and helpful this year.

Early in the year, they planned a pep rally, followed by a box lunch preceding the first football game of the year. It

was all very successful and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves. Later in the year Student Council brought the mysterious Computer Dance to our school. In between they have had money-raising projects, such as selling Christmas candles and stuffed toys. They have also been a great help by selling refreshments at such activities as the "Sound Of Music". We are all very grateful for their efforts to make school life more pleasant for us.

SEATED: P. Dowling; A. Stetson; C. Fowler; F. Redden, President; D. Norton, Vice President; C. Carelli, Secretary-Treasurer; P. Young; D. Wright. STANDING: D. Lebaron, D. George, M. Miller, J. Stetson, P. Allen, M. Stempek, C. Pierce, L. Durfee, C. Niles, K. Sargood, C. Stevens, J. Stempek, R. Mihuta, P. Sherman, C. Crowley, J. Norton, T. Kovage, P. McGuire.



Professions in teaching are explored by F.T.A.



"That's right. Six minus four equals two," says Linda Niles to a student who needs a little extra help with his math. Helping elementary students is one of the many jobs performed by Future Teachers.

Future Teachers Of America

One of the most active organizations in the school, Future Teachers Association gives members a chance to work with elementary teachers and do some practice teaching. Mrs. Norma Cunningham, Mr. Michael Brewster, and Mr. William Gaillard are the club advisors. Their president, Anita Niles, has led the club through a very busy year. Confused parents were guided to their children's rooms at the annual open house by FTA members. Future Teachers conducted a Christmas party for the special class and brought them presents from Santa Claus. They also held a conference here with members from Cambridge school, where they discussed projects for the future. Their biggest activity of the year, however, was working with elementary students and teachers, and it was not unusual for these devoted members to spend many of their noon hours and study halls working with elementary classes.



The members of the Future Teachers help elementary teachers with their classes in order to acquire experience which may help them later on in their careers as teachers. Donna Brownell often takes over a kindergarten class enabling the teachers to take a break.

Library Club members have an absorbing job.

Library Club

"The library is not a place to visit!" These are words often used by Mrs. Kelly, the librarian, on students who think that the library is not a place to study. Mrs. Kelly tries very hard to keep the noise down so that those students who want to can study. In the meantime, the caretaking of the library cannot be forgotten.

Mrs. Kelley's job is made easier for her with the help of the girls who are members of the Library Club. Each girl, during her free time, takes over as librarian, checks books in and out, puts books back on the shelves, collects fines, and issues slips on overdue books. During the meetings of the Library Club, Mrs. Kelly instructs the girls in ways to better their work as librarians. With their expert work, the library is kept in tip-top shape.

We are all grateful to Mrs. Kelly and the members of the Library Club for the wonderful job they do in keeping the library such a handy and pleasant place in which to work and study.



Anne Marie Ogert shows that being Library Club President is not just a nominal chore but involves many hours of hard work. Categorizing books and putting them back on the shelves is one of the many jobs involved in the operation of the library.



Left to right--
Kathy Prebble, Mary Hathaway, Diane Hayden, Valerie Wright, Marion McGarvin, Ann Marie Ogert, Bonnie Hynick, Laureen Benkoski, Regina Thompson, Jane Sturgell.

Many special events helped round out the



"You can't take my picture, my mother will kill me!" shouts Bernie Davendonis as the photographer tries to get him to stand still. Bernie, along with Brian Valentine, won a prize for being the best-dressed hippie at the "Hippie Dance" sponsored by the yearbook.

Social Life

Although many of our students spend great amounts of time on their studies, they also find time to "let down their hair" and have fun. Through the year, the school gives students many opportunities to get together to talk, dance, and socialize at dances. This year one of the most popular dances was the Hippie Dance sponsored by the Yearbook. A prize was given for the best-dressed hippie.

The school calendar is also filled with picnics and games, but the culmination of the social year comes at the Junior Prom. After the hustle and bustle of the Juniors' trying to get it ready, everyone attending arrives to be in the Grand March and to see the much awaited crowning of the queen.



"I hope I get it straight," jokes Nancy Steiler, class of '67, as she crowns Chris McGarvin queen of the class of '68. Escorts Terry Neaton and Chuck Robson, respectively, look on during the ceremony.

social life of the school year.

"Have a pickle!" suggests Wendy Waterhouse at the Rally Day Festivities as she, Patry Hayes, and Patty Ogilvie eat their box lunches before the game.



"Now repeat after me once more, Pitty is a nice guy . . . Pitty is a nice guy . . ." pleads Carr Pitt as he iron out his problems with Karen McMartin at a school dance.

"Hey, you guys, quit the clowning. We just made another basket," shouts an excited spectator to Kathy Luskin and Tom Crowley as they take their eyes off the game for just a minute to strike a friendly pose for the camera.



Exchange students experience new ideas.

International Fellowship

With the International Fellowship, Hoosick Falls Central School is trying to be a "good neighbor" to our friends in South America. For three years students from our school have been sent to many different countries below the equator during their summer vacations, and, in return, South American students have visited Hoosick Falls during their summer vacations. The purpose of this organization is to promote understanding between the peoples of North and South America.

Last summer, Walter Robson traveled to Chile and Frank Reynolds visited Peru. This winter Cesar Mejia from Armenia, Columbia stayed with the Reynolds family, and Oswaldo Inchauspe from Mendoza, Argentina stayed at the Robson home. All students in the program attend local schools and participate in the social life of the community they visit, enabling them to become acquainted with the customs and ideas of others.

For our visitors from South America, lunch time is a time to exchange ideas and jokes with our students, and to learn interesting facts about life in this country. The boys' perpetual humor affects any conversation.



"No, you don't say it like that," explains Keith Robson to exchange student Oswaldo Inchauspe, as Oswaldo struggles to understand local jargon. Overcoming language barriers is just one of the headaches of visitors from foreign countries.

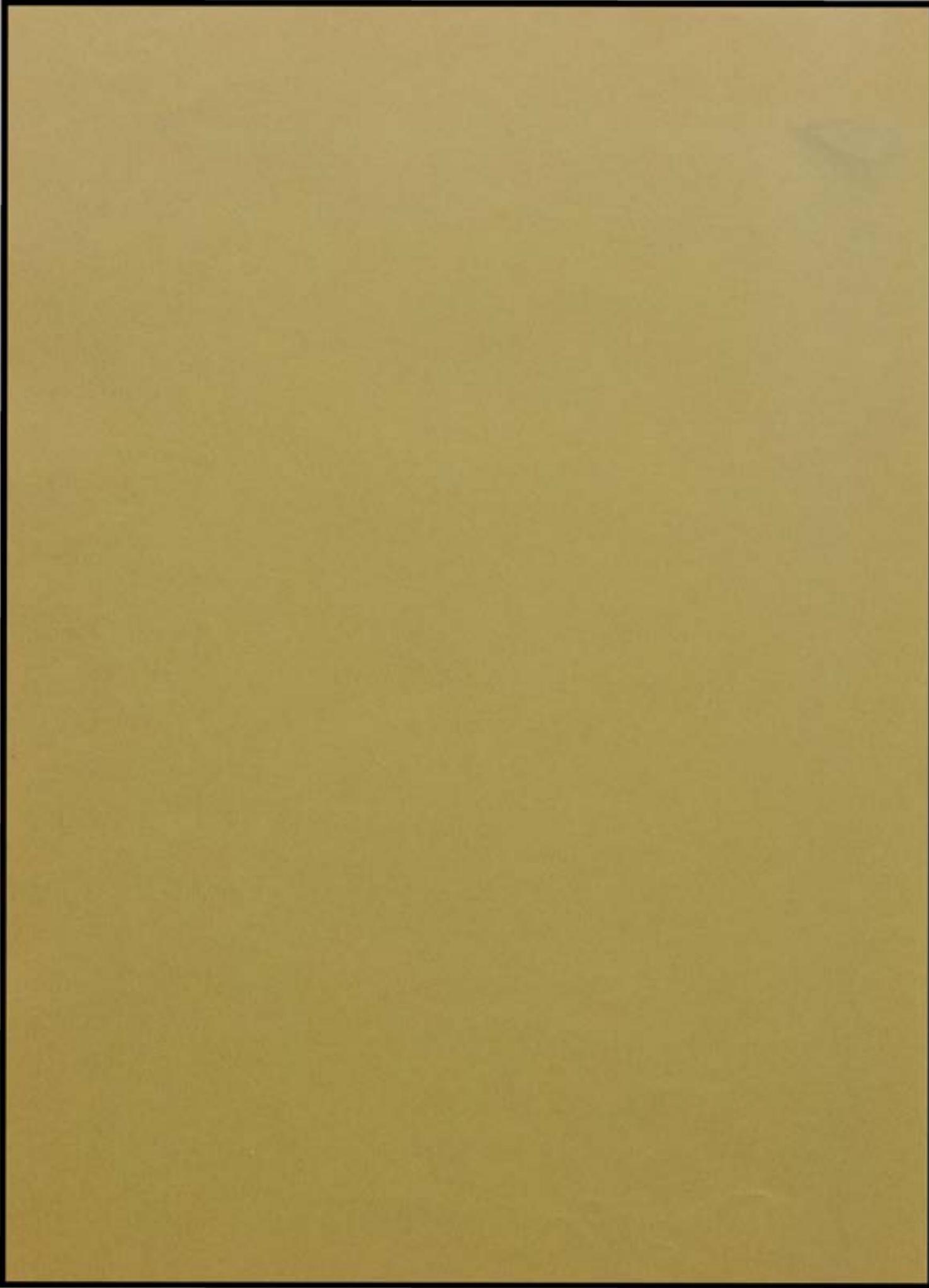


"You can be bottom man," says Oswaldo to Francis Downing as they prepare to practice a wrestling hold in gym class. Hoosick Falls students find wrestling the exchange students a challenge.

Sports

Rally Day was the first chance for the entire student body to participate in a football game, and it was a tremendous success. But most of the student body participates in some type of sports activity, be it intramurals; varsity or junior varsity football, baseball, or basketball; wrestling; or the several junior high sports. And certainly at the games themselves the true spirit behind our sports comes out and every student participates, at least in mind, in every sport—definitely a step in the development of a fuller human being.





Sports like baseball attract many students.



KNEELING: Bill Miller, Pat Young, Larry Hunt, John Kane, Bob Scott, Bob Whittet, Paul Clipperly. STANDING: Scorekeeper Richard Domine, Mgr. John Winne, Mike Durkin, Ralph Quakenbush, Ray Wrableski, Bruce Linger, Ray Morin, Mr. Donald Roy.

Baseball

If you heard an "Oh no, not again" from a member of last spring's baseball team, you wouldn't have been able to tell if it was because of a loss or a cancelled game. Rain continually soaked the diamond and kept the Hoosiers from showing their best colors, until it finally became necessary to play despite the inclement weather.

The season began with a very encouraging win over Mt. Greylock in a non-league game. However, when all was told, the team had acquired only 4 wins in league competition. Equally disheartening was the loss to Whitehall in the sectionals.

The team practiced hard and did its best, though, with the support of the Hoosick Falls spectators. Under Coach Roy's supervising eye, the team made every enemy victory a tough one.

HFCS		Opp.
13	Mt. Greylock	4
8	Stillwater	19
8	Salem	1
0	Greenwich	3
3	Schuylerville	2
8	Tamarac	5
1	Stillwater	3
11	Tamarac	10
6	Cambridge	7
1	Hoosick Valley	11
7	Whitehall (sectionals)	9



Games at opposing schools are often more of a trial to a team than home games, as they are playing on unfamiliar turf. Here, Coach Ballard and Mr. Johnson watch carefully as the Hoosiers fight desperately against another team.

Spectators watch with bated breath the beginning of this play. Executed correctly, any play can spell success for the football squad. Coach Turi watches closely to see if he should send in Bob Mihuta to fill a weak spot in the line.



A well-trained and physically fit team makes



Making some last minute consultations with a fellow teammate, Wayne Tracy and Mark Harrington prepare to enter this game against an opposing team. For a football team to be as successful as possible, a sincere effort of teamwork must be made by all players.



KNEELING: Donald Seney, David Scott, Bruce Robson, Jim Mihuta, Bill Miller, Pat Young, Carr Pitt, Gary Fitzpatrick, Paul Cipperly. 2nd ROW: Walter Robson, Robert Crowley, Wayne Tracy, John Dowling, Fran Downing, Pete Harrington, Del Wysocki, John Kane. 3rd ROW: Mark Harrington, Robert Mihuta, Mike Durkin, John Burdick, Ed Gully, Tom Crowley, Paul O'Brien, Ray Morin, Leo McGuire, and Chuck Sheffer.

winning the game a breeze.

Varsity Football

Getting the season off to a smashing start with Rally Day, the football squad continued to live up to the expectation of the entire season. One of the most popular outdoor sports, football is played with vigor and watched with excitement. With the cheers of the fans encouraging them, the members of the team find it somehow easier to break through their opponents lines and make the all-valuable touchdown.

Making a good showing of themselves wherever they played, the boys succeeded in continuing HFCS's excellent football record. Coach Turi has good reason to be proud of this team and to expect an even better season next year with the return of some of his best players, and the addition of many excellent players from the JV team.

"Come on boys--we gotta win," --Dave Scott, Gary Fitzpatrick and other teammates concentrate on the game, anxiously waiting their turn to play.





Good try, Carr. Noted for his long runs, this is one of the few instances where Carr Pitt was cut short by an opponent.

Victory after victory brings enthusiasm

"There he goes again," shouts an excited spectator, as Del Wysocki charges to make 6 more points. Del's many touchdowns made him the top scorer in the area. Here, Pat Young and Pete Harrington help block.





Sorry, bud, I don't think you'll go far with Hoosiers Pete Harrington, Paul O'Brien and Tom Crowley blocking your way.

and drive to the Hoosier team.

Hoosiers

26	Stillwater
20	Schuylerville
0	Greenwich
19	Cambridge
18	Perth
14	Corinth
66	St. Peters

Opponent

12
12
32
12
6
32
0

Chuck Sheffer leaps to intercept a pass, possibly preventing the opposing team from getting six points.





J.V. Basketball team: KNEELING: Donn Griswold, Mike Stempel, Bob Dowling, Bob Thorpe, Mike McGuire, Steve Bradley, Jim Monahan; STANDING: Coach Dewey, Craig Reopel, Bob Mihuta, Mike Durkin, Mark Harrison, Leo McGuire, Jim McGuire, Ed Brandalik, Larry Stritch, Mgr. Don Seney.

Junior varsity players racked up points as

In a typical after school session of J.V. basketball, Bob Thorpe practices a basic skill of basketball dribbling.



J.V. Basketball

With a record boastful of wins the 1967-68 Hoosier J.V. basketball team finished the season in high spirits this year. Their chief gain, however, was not in points but in experience, gained from long hours of practice. With Coach Dewey's guidance the J.V.'s learned to correct their mistakes and improve their game. Teamwork, essential in any sport, developed throughout the year. Earning a 13 to 5 record, the preparedness and practice of our team helped overcome most opponents. It is obvious to any spectator that great things are in store not only from next year's J.V. squad, but in future varsity teams to be molded from these players.

HFCS		Opponent
70	Berlin	69
31	St. Peters	61
70	Berlin	48
60	St. Peters	64
58	Cambridge	36
49	Greenwich	44
44	Stillwater	41
37	Salem	42
44	Hoosic Valley	56
67	Tamarac	55
81	Schuylerville	54
53	Cambridge	45
58	Greenwich	43
51	Stillwater	55
71	Salem	67
69	Hoosic Valley	65
61	Tamarac	34
70	Schuylerville	58



There's plenty of action at JV games as you can see from these photos.

they gained experience in a winning season.

Doing one of their many formations, the JV cheerleaders are: Jean Davendonis, Joan Davendonis, Marilyn Miller, Lucinda Kaukas, Lynn Bushwell, Nancy Tumbelston, Judy Betit, Laurice Shaw, Jean Cutler. Absent: Margaret Davendonis.



Varsity Basketball

The dull pounding of a basketball as it's dribbled down court, the excited yelling of the cheerleaders, the roar of the crowd--these are sounds familiar to every basketball spectator. This year, compiling a record of 11 wins and only 7 losses, the 1967-68 Hoosier Varsity team made hours of practice pay off with victories against stubborn opponents. Under Coach Leslie Johnson's careful instructions, the team learned new moves and tactics which often made the difference between defeat and victory. Most of the team members are juniors now and promise even greater things next year.

The squad started the year off with a shaky defensive, which gradually improved with time. The good offensive maneuvers and high scoring of the top five--Del Wysocki, Paul Cipperly, Ray Morin, Tom Starr, and Chuck Sheffer--helped to counter balance any problems of defense.

H. F. C. S.	OPPONENT
67	Berlin 61
42	St. Peters 50
67	Berlin 43
42	St. Peters 52
69	Cambridge 58
54	Greenwich 66
53	Stillwater 46
73	Salem 43
39	Hoosic Valley 72
58	Tamarac 64
67	Schuylerville 70
81	Cambridge 76
73	Greenwich 52
60	Stillwater 49
75	Salem 67
52	Hoosic Valley 64
81	Tamarac 72
61	Schuylerville 56

Victory on the basketball court is made

The 1967-68 Varsity basketball team: KNEELING: Dave Scott, Tom Scott, Del Wysocki, Paul Cipperly, Rodney Hall, Mgr. Charlie Frazier. STANDING: Mgr. Chuck Hall, Ray Wrubleski, John Burke, Chuck Sheffer, Ray Morin, Tom Starr, Coach Leslie Johnson.



With a well-planned jump Chuck Sheffer avoids an opponent's block and makes another basket. Skill like this can only be learned from long hours of practice.



possible by long hours of practice.

With a desperate lunge, Ray Morin swiftly makes a last minute shot that adds two points to the Hoosier score.



During a tough game Coach Johnson gives instructions to his disappointed team in an attempt to boost their moral. Encouraged, the squad goes back to continue the battle.





Every team needs a coach to guide it to success. Here Coach Johnson confers with the managers of the varsity team, Chuck Hall and Charlie Frazier.

In the act of gaining a point for H.F.C.S., Tom Starr makes a jump shot. Just in case he misses, the rest of the team prepares to catch a rebound.

Team work is essential to the Hoosiers.



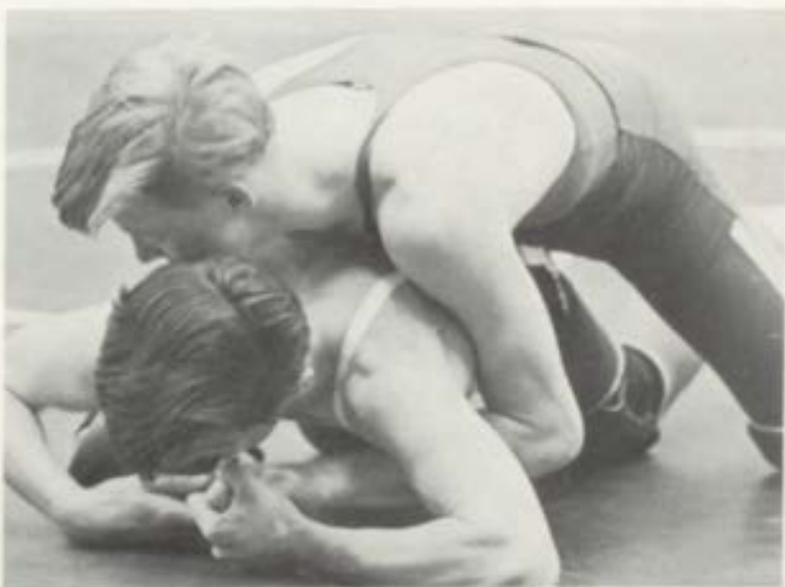
The cheerleaders are instrumental in building school spirit. Shown in one of their formations, they are: M. Gifford, L. Cornell, F. Eldred, P. Sherman, C. Carelli, J. Miller, K. Kovage, G. Reynolds, P. Wilton, B. Sausville.



Practice is essential to any sport and this is especially true of wrestling. Although most of the time is spent learning the basic moves, developing strength with calisthenics, and developing speed, an important part of the training involves regular practice matches between members of the squad. Here are Dennis Smith and Bill Miller taking part in just such a match.

Hoosiers take league wrestling championship.

In matches, the Hoosier wrestling team gets to show its true colors. With all wins in league matches, the team is surely to be admired. Here Butch Williams gains the advantage over his opponent.



Wrestling

Good as the 1966-67 wrestling season was, the 1967-68 season topped it. By winning all league games and most of the non-league games, the Hoosier wrestling squad has established itself as an opponent to be feared. In every tournament in which the team has participated, it has distinguished itself.

Standing the grueling practice, which a wrestler must go through to be able to compete effectively with an opponent, requires a great love for the sport and will to be the best wrestler possible. The moves and general skills learned in these practice sessions enable a wrestler to conquer an opponent and help him win the match for his school.

And not to be forgotten is the J. V. wrestling squad, which provides the assurance that H. F. C. S. will have a wrestling squad to be proud of for years to come.

HFCS		OPP.
48	Greenwich	8
23	Schuylerville	21
16	Columbia	28
13	Scotia	37
26	Schuylerville	16
40	Cambridge	5
22	Glens Falls	20
30	Greenwich	14
41	Tamarac	10
36	St. Joseph's	8
35	Mt. Pleasant	18
6	S. Glens Falls	36
41	Tamarac	3
34	Cambridge	13

By coming home with honors, the



Often wrestling practice consists mainly of impromptu matches between team members. Here Steve Cornelius and Pete Harrington grapple for control.



1967-1968 Varsity Wrestlers: ROW 1: Alan Adams, Dennis Smith, Daniel Drake; ROW 2: John Kane, Fred Yager, Steve Cornelius, Bill Miller; ROW 3: Pete Harrington, Mark Harrington, Rodney Amidon, Tom Crowley, Rick Taber, Charles Williams.

Hoosiers have proven their skill.



1967-1968 J.V. Wrestlers--ROW 1: Gerald Harrington, Fred Leonard, Daniel Smith, Charles Crowley; ROW 2: Tim Holzhauer, Robert Crowley, Mark Gardner, John Riley.

Shouts, whistles blowing, and the gym filled

Girls Intramurals

Soccer, volleyball, basketball, apparatus, tumbling, softball? Take your pick. These sports are carried on throughout the school year not only in gym classes but during 7th period for those who want more practice while having a good time. Challenging interscholastic games give them the opportunity to use what they have learned. Mrs. Reeve, the new physical education teacher, has brought new ideas and inspirations, spurring on team competition with an atmosphere of good sportsmanship.

Regardless of the season there is always plenty of activity. With the fall come soccer balls, hockey sticks, shin guards, and grass-stained sneakers as the girls race around the field struggling to make a goal for their teammates. Snowfall brings the girls inside to play exciting basketball and volleyball games. While the girls practice teamwork in these sports, creative dance and apparatus intramurals are available for those who wish to concentrate more on improving their own gymnastic skills. Once again out in the fresh air, the scene switches to softball and preparation for the county girls' track and field meet. Hoosier girls gained recognition for their ability by winning a red ribbon in 1967. With continued practice, they hope to beat their own record.



There's nothing like a rousing game of hockey to relax the mind and stimulate the body after a hard day of studying. These girls are playing hard against their classmates now, but many of them will soon be fighting for the honor of H.F.C.S. at sports days with other schools.



"Well, don't just stand there, hit the ball up the field!" Hockey games are usually fast and furious because if you stand there too long you're going to lose that ball!



"Hey, girls, the scoring team runs back!" It may be that Kathy Hall, Laurie George, and Marie Ingraham are tired from their soccer game but they certainly seem to be enjoying it.

with girls—that must be girls' intramurals!



You've got to get up off your feet if you're going to get jump balls, and here Bonnie Wilson shows how it's done.



Volleyball is one of the many sports the girls participate in during winter. Good serving is important in volleyball, and Kathy Stevens realizes it as she tries to make a point for her team.

"Come on Karen, s-t-r-e-t-c-h!"
Karen Kovage puts all her effort into going after a jump ball, but Jean Cutler has beat her to it. Better luck next time, Karen!



Perfection is the goal in girls' sports.



"Now I think we ought to do something about school spirit," says Bev Saurville. The cheerleaders sit down for a bull session before the real work begins.



"Ready? Sound-off!" Patsy Wilson starts off the cheer to welcome the opposing school. To show their hospitality the cheerleaders invite the visiting cheerleaders to "eat" in the cafeteria at half time.

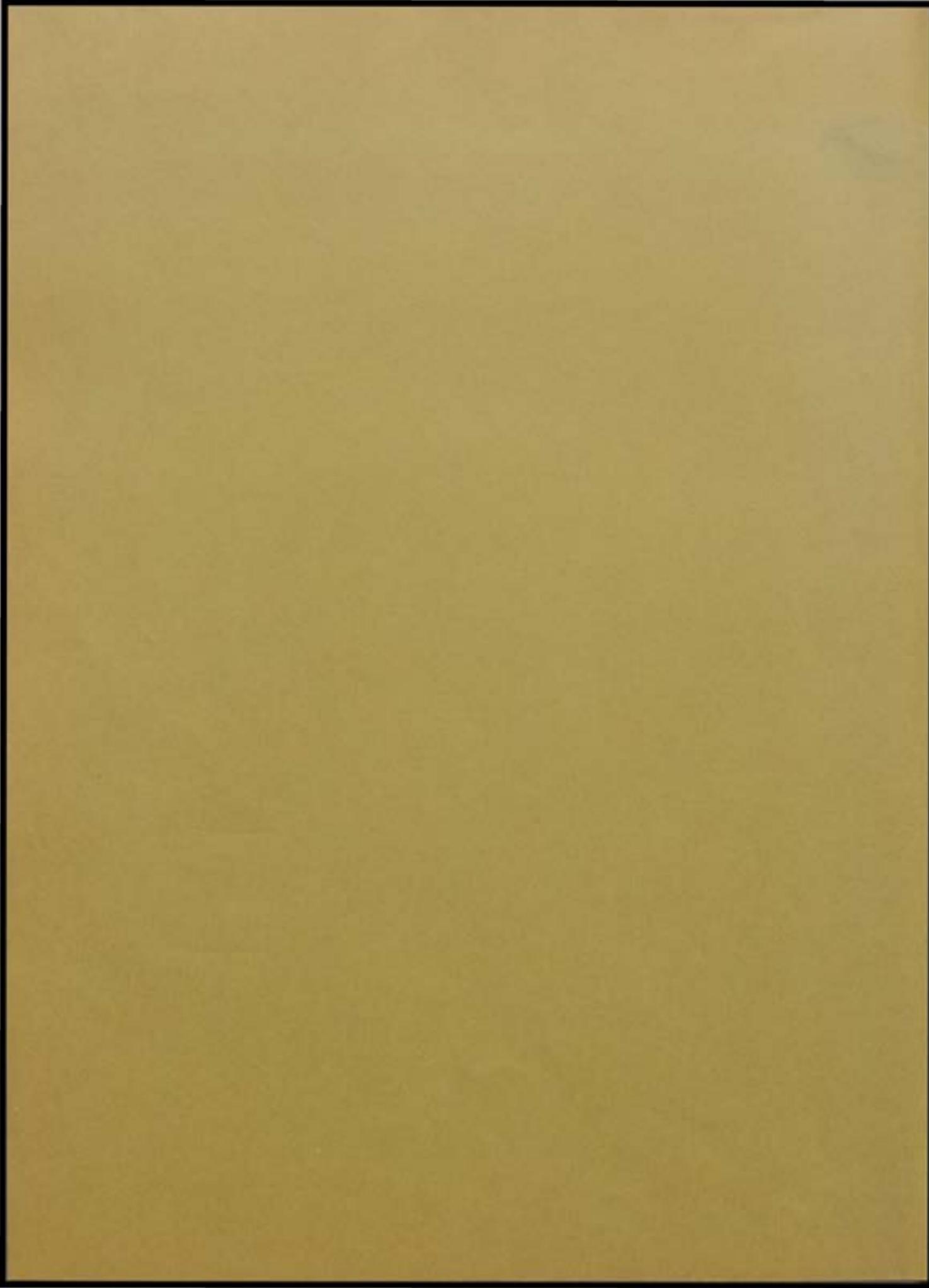
"Kathy, I'm the official for this game, so shut up!" says Diane DeLuca when Kathy Prebble disagrees with the call she just made.



Underclassmen

Running into classmates, banging lockers, and pestering seniors are all common traits of underclassmen. They also do a good job at annoying their teachers by chewing gum, being late to class and "forgetting" to do their assignments. With all their faults they are still capable of doing useful things such as sponsoring dances and supporting their team at the ball games. They all look forward to the day when they will reach the highest step in the school as Seniors, and they no longer will be classified as underclassmen.





Seventh graders experience a new world.

Richard Altenreid
Raymond Atwood
Kendal Baker



Norman Baker
Elizabeth Baldwin
Susan Banks



Robert Benkoski
Nancy Bettit
John Biller



Every year the seventh grade provides us with a mass of new faces, personalities and brains. This year they are somewhat extraordinary because they are the biggest class that has ever existed in this school. In the beginning of the year they look at life in this new wing as a very confusing rush. Facing their first experience with changing classes, students sometimes find it hard to adjust to the mere four minutes allotted to get books and reach the next class room. On top of this, the rotating schedule is an entirely different "adventure." Within a couple of weeks, however, they enjoy their life as seventh graders.

Robin Bisson
Veronica Bisson
Dawn Bornt
Edward Bornt
Lynn Brandalik
Susan Brandalik
Carol Brenonstahl



Paige Brenonstahl
Kathy Brock
Jonathan Burns
Deborah Carlnard
David Casey
Donna Chaplin
Peter Church



Donald Coon
Rosemary Coon
Edward Cottrell
David Danforth
Elizabeth Davendonis
Rita Domine
Elizabeth Dooley



Sue Ann Dooley
David Dorr
Robert Downing
Andrea Fairbanks
Derrick Fowler
Stephen Frank
Albert Gardner



Yvonne Gardner
Linda Gilchrest
George Goss
Pamela Grobuski
Vonda Grogan
Andrea Hacklett
Robert Hall



Seventh grade introduces more specialized



Robin Hall
Gerald Herrington
Charles Hathaway
Sharon Hawks
Jack Hayden
Jill Hayden



Vickie Hunt
Susan Isherwood
Thomas James
Terri Jordan
Susan Keough
Michael Kovage
Barry LaPorte



Clay LaPorte
Mark LaPorte
Gary Loeloo
Virginia Lockrow
James Lohnes
Gregory Luke
Susan Luke



Kenna McClellan
Karen McGuire
Francis Martelli
Kay Marsh
Carol Martin
Mike Meaney
Gary Miller



Penny Miner
Denise Moll
Lee Ann Morse
Amy Moseley
Anna Murphy



Gerald Nason
Celia Niles
Dennis Paddock
Joseph Paquette
Roberta Peare
Daniel Peer
David Pierce



Kim Pokines
Maureen Powers
Rosemary Pugliese
Greg Restino
Mark Rousseau
Warren Rowland
Donald St. Hilare



Coleen Salluzzo
Kathleen Salluzzo
Kathy Sargood
Fred Schmigel
David Shaw
Michele Shaw
Robert Shaw

classes and the rotating schedule.



Diane
Sheridan
Richard
Sherman
William
Shiland
Gretchen
Smith



"Don't give up yet, Miss Hoover! The enthusiasm of these seventh graders can overcome even the most difficult problems as their experience in reading class shows." Here students learn the reading skills they will find necessary for success in high school.

Mark Sprague
Lucy Springer
Steven Steller
Larry Stevens
Jan Stempel
Charles Stevens
Nancy Stritch



John Thompson
Holly Tilley
Marcia Tinkham
Molly Townsend
Susan Tracy
Robert Tumbleston
Janet Watson



Mark White
Laura Whitet
Deborah Wilson
Monty Wolfram
Daniel Wright
Howard Wright
John Yavaniski





David Amidon
Robert Adams
Deborah Atwood
Joanne Auernig
Valerie Ayers
Bruce Baertschi
Beverly Baker

William Baldwin
Ruth Ballard
Jerry Barbet
Jerry Beaulieu
Paul Beaumont
Joanne Beninati
Bernis Bentley

Randy Bentley
Robert Blason
Kathy Bohmer
Daniel Bogardus
Robin Breese
Dorothy Brown
Edward Brownell

Michael Callahan
Thomas Case
Doris Chesney
Francis Cobana
Joseph Conway
Carlton Coon
Harold Cottrell

Tom Davendonis
Gregory Eastman
Mary Jane Ellis
Victor Frank
Anne Marie Gaefka
Brent Gageway
Laurie George

As the school day comes to an end, smiles of joy appear on the faces of Laurie George and Leslie Lavin. Having successfully made it through another day of tests and teachers, they go home to face the agony of all eighth grade students--homework!

Eighth graders work



The eighth grade agenda consists of advanced curriculum in order to prepare the students for the big step into high school next year. Scholastically, they are preparing for high school with courses including: American history, binary arithmetic, English, and general sciences. Many opportunities also await them, such as senior band and chorus. Some already are preparing for these by participating in the Junior band and chorus. Also, such activities as drama, cheerleading, newspaper, FTA, and International Relations Club await them next year. Everything done in the eighth grade is aimed towards one goal; success in the next four years of their education.



William
Godfrey
David Green
Eugene Green



Robert Green
Leo Guerin
George
Hagadorn



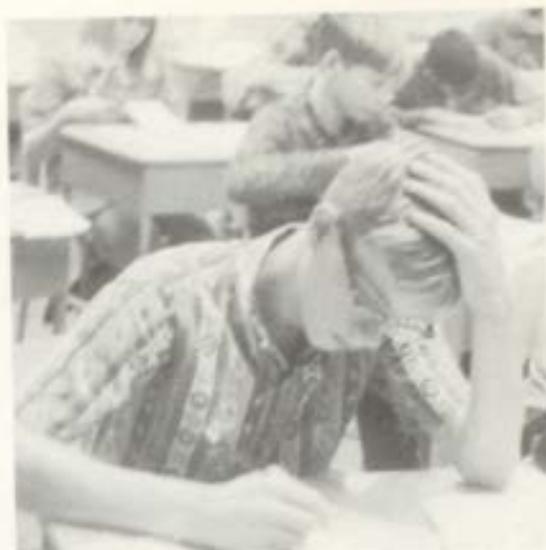
Donald Hall
Kathi Hall
William Hall



Bertha
Harrington
Harry
Harrington
John
Harrington



Melanie Harrington
Patsy Hayes
Robert Hoag
Karen Hoffman
Thomas Hudson
LeRoy Hunt



"Only ten minutes left!" groans Bob Adams as his pencil flies over his exam paper. Although pressed for time, eighth graders usually manage to finish exams with seconds left.

hard to prepare themselves for high school.

Marie Ingraham
Deborah Jones
Jerry Jones
Beverly Kalinowski
Josephine King
Susan Kjelgaard
Anthony Kovage



Stephen Lake
Leslie Lavin
Rocky Lewis
Wayne Lohnes
David Lukas
Raymond Marchand
Gail Mattat



Raymond McGarvin
Karen McMartin
Patty McGuire
Peter McGuire
Richard Molyneux
James Moore
Casey Mulligan





John Norton
Patricia Ogilvie



Rebecca Paquette
Rene Paquette



Pamela Philpott
Carol Pine



Jay
Pokines
Suzanne
Rawling
Robert
Reed



"Boy, is this hard!" declares Susan Taber as she, Wendy Waterhouse, and Andrea Wright work through one of the many tests given by teachers to check the students' ability.

Eighth graders expand their horizons.



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



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



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



Anthony Urban
Arthur Wager
Wendy Waterhouse
Andrea Wright

Freshmen are an asset to high school life.



Alan
Adams



Patricia
Allen



With the banging of keys and ringing of bells, Sheila Ogilvie is rapidly typing away to finish her paper. Only one thing is wrong, Sheila. You're looking at the keys!



Rita
Beaulieu



Catherine
Beck

Joseph Bisson
Peggy Bozek
Stephen Bradley



Susan Brandalik
Thomas Brandalik
Jane Brenenstuhl
William Brown
William Brown



Lorie Brownell
Richard Brownell
Amy Brust
Kevin Buck
Jeffrey Burdick



Charles
Carr



Gloria
Chaplin



Michael
Chapman



Barbara
Charron



James
Clipperly



Stephen
Cluett





Deborah Cornelius
Helen Cottrell
Harry Crandall
Jerry Cushing
Diane Dubuca



Ruth Domine
Robert Dowling
Daniel Drake
Robert Durkin
Robert Fredrickson



Peter Freeman
Mark Gageway
Bruce Gardner
Jeffrey Gaucher

New and varied activities and classes draw the



Linda Granger
Edward Green
Pamela Green
Michelle Guerin
Gene Hackett



Janette Hall
Karen Hall
Shirley Hanselman
Gerald Harrington
Mark Harrington

"Just a minute girls!!! Are you two really discussing Earth Science?" Kathy Beck and Mardi Niles here are "enjoying" lab time. As typical freshmen, they take every chance to talk about things other than school-work.





Mark Harrison
Jeffrey
Harrington
Robert Hovey
Deborah Hunt
Robert
Isherwood



Lucinda Kasikas
Laura Keough
Sandra Koehler
David Laisor
Lee Ann Lavin



Fred Leonard
Louise Lewis
Barbara Lockrow
Norma Lohnes
Michael
McGuire



freshmen into the swing of high school life.

Beginning a new stage of school life, the freshmen find new doors open to them. Having moved up one floor and into the high school section, they feel more of a sense of belonging. No longer do they sit in the sidelines watching all the action but become a part of it by participating in sports, cheerleading, clubs, and many other activities. As newcomers to high school, they face a decision, choosing subjects which will start to prepare them for a college career, business job, or other vocation. Depending upon their decisions, the students plan their classes from a varied list which includes Elementary Algebra, Business Arithmetic, Shop, and Homemaking. In their freshman year these students begin to think about and decide what they are going to make of their fu-



Baron McKeon
Charles Murphy

James Monahan
Terry Myers

John Mullen
Arthur Nash

Berton
Noeth

John
Ogert

Sheila
Ogilvie

Deborah
Ogden

Anne
Philpott





Colleen Pierce
Rodd Post
Jane Poulnot



Paul Powers
Craig Reopel
Michelle
Restino



"Hey Mike! Let's get back to the classroom, huh?" Here Mike Stempek matches a few minutes in Algebra to think of more interesting things.



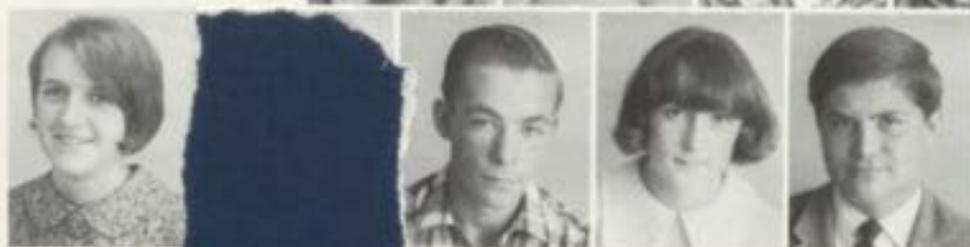
Linda Roberto
Elizabeth Sharky
Stephen Shaw
Patricia Sherman
Joseph Sprague

Joseph Springor
Ervin Starr
Laurence Stemp
Michael Stempek
Jeanne Stetson



Connie Stevens
Kathy Stevens
Lawrence Stritch
Juanita Therriault

Sharon Thompson
Robert Thorpe
Lynn Tilton
John Trottler
Wesley Weeden



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S
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Sophomore year creates more responsi

Rodney Amidon



Scott Areson
Michael Baldwin



Herbert Ballard
Steven Barber



Robert Beaumont
Judy Bettit



1970



Edward Brandalik Donna Brownell Rose Brownell



Ann Chaplin Beverly Clipperly Raymond Coon

The sophomore class, a year wiser, began the year with elections, voting into office James McGuire, president; Michael Areson, vice-president; William Areson, secretary; and Robert Coon, treasurer. Elected Student Council representatives were Charles Coon, Durkee, Donna George, Robert Areson, and Marilyn Miller. Class president, James McGuire, is also a member of the Student Council.

Sophomores are TOPS!! Gymnastics, music, dramatics, and advanced scholastic courses including biology, geometry, and second year language refine their minds for future ambitions. Many new organizations are open to sophomores this year, such as Yearbook Staff, National Honor Society, and Newspaper Staff.

The dance last January was a smashing success! Enough money was raised to enable the class to prepare for their busy junior year activities.

With only two years remaining in good ole' H.F.C.S., the class of 1970 drives onward to successfully complete their high school years to meet the pressing demands of college life.



John Burdick Lynn Burwell Rick Champney



Deborah Coonradt Lorraine Cornell Chuck Crowley

Snapper



Jean Cutler

Gary Danforth

Paul Danforth

Bernard
Davendonis

Jean
Davendonis

New activities rouse sophomore interest.



Joan
Davendonis

Margaret
Davendonis

Thomas
Dooley

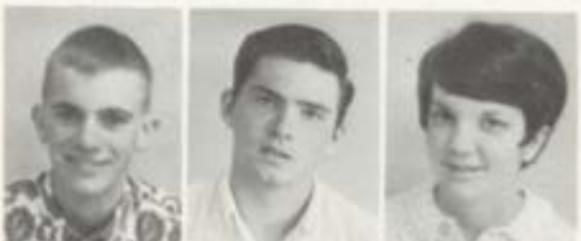
Lynn Durkee

Michael Durkin

Susan Elliott



Sophomores Robin Foster and Susan Elliott have accepted the responsibility of producing an outstanding yearbook. Here they identify a few of many pictures taken by the yearbook staff.



Gary Fitzpatrick
Robin Foster
Marilynne Frazier
Patricia Gaefka
Mark Gardner



Donna George
Margaret Gottschalk
Donn Griswold
Raymond Guber
Edward Gulley



Robert Harrington
Teresa Harrington
William Harrington
Timothy Holzauer
Bertilla King



Beverly
Koehler

Deborah
Koehler

Karen
Kovage

Richard
Kuebler

Richard
LaFond

Charles
Landry



Glenn
LaPorte

Douglas
Leibensperger

Elias
Linendoll

Gregory
March

Teresa
Markiewicz

Teresa
Martelle



Audrey Martin
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



H. F. C. S. teachers have found that group participation frequently gives more satisfactory results. In English 10, Donna Brownell, Carole Redden and Joanne Sunlam all strive to make a report complete.



Starlene Rice
Katherine Riley
Susan Roberson
Keith Robson
Jane Ruebel



Beverly Sausville
Elizabeth
Schmigel
Donald Soney
Raymond Sharky
David Shaw



Laurice Shaw
Jean Sheridan



"Test next period, Scotty?" Even though the sophomore year has many exciting and amusing moments, Scott Areson finds that studying is a must to make the grade!



Anne Marie
Slingerland
Daniel Smith



Dennis Smith
Susan Surdam

Douglas Smith
Daniel Tilley

Carol Snyder
Wayne Tracy

Harold Stevens
Nancy
Tumbleston

William Stuka
Kay White

Joanne Surdam
Bonnie Wilson



Rodney Arasin ✓

Linda Baertzi ✓
Jane Baker ✓
Gary Beckstein ✓
Laurene Benkoski ✓



Terry Bentley ✓
Lawrence Betit ✓
Sandra Betit ✓
Leah Bissonette ✓



Juanita Bort ✓

Robert Brenestuhl
Beth Brophy
Marie-Brown
Penelope Brownell ✓



Where the action is—the junior class!

The 1967-68 year is one of many decisions and events for the entire junior class. Heading the Junior class are: Dave Scott, president; Bruce Robson, vice-president; Jim Mihuta, secretary; and Dennis Lebaron, treasurer. Their leadership has made possible the success of the events planned by the juniors.

Juniors show their ability and responsibility in many different ways. Along with the hard work, there are many highlights--including the reception of class rings, and the Junior Prom, the most important social event of the year.

Martha Elliott ✓

Robert Ellis ✓



John Burke ✓
Steven Comelius ✓
Perry Durkee ✓

Richard Bump ✓
Thomas Crowley ✓
Philip Dwyer ✓

Carol Carelli ✓
John Dowling ✓
Gary Eastman ✓

Richard Carver ✓
Francis Downing ✓
Faye Eldred ✓

Various tests determine a junior's future.

Candace Fowler
 Charles Frazier
 Diane Gaucher
 Daniel Green
 Anise Guerin



Robert Hall Rodney Hall Michael Hanselman

Gary Haff
 David Hall



Mary Hathaway
 William Hawks



Diane Hayden
 Joanne Herrington



Robert Hudson
 Bonnie Hynick



Claire Ives

Gloria Jones



"Don't worry, Ann, it's only a test!" Ann Mosely, like so many other Juniors, finds test taking repulsive--but, many tests in the Junior year determine a student's future life.

William LaMere
 Janice Lator
 Dennis LeBarron





Gwynne Leibensperger ✓
 Stanley Linendoll ✓
 Charles Lohmes ✓
 Steven Luke ✓
 Kathleen Luskin ✓



Deborah Marchand ✓
 Marlon McGarvin ✓
 Philip McGuire ✓
 James Mibuta ✓
 Patricia Moore ✓



Bill Persons ✓
 Linda Ogert ✓
 Bernard Paquette ✓



Lawrence Rice ✓
 John Riley ✓
 Sandra Roberts ✓



"Another mistake! Now I'll have to type it all over!" exclaims Anne Stetson, as she ruefully looks forward to another half-hour of typing after school. Many juniors spend their seventh periods typing for yearbook or newspaper.



Raymond Morin ✓
 Barbara Pine ✓
 Bruce Robson ✓
 Thomas Scott ✓
 Ann Moseley ✓
 Cynthia Potter ✓
 David Scott ✓
 Joseph Shaw ✓





Charles Sheffer ✓



Penny Sherman ✓



Thomas Starr



Anne Stetson



Jane Sturgell ✓



Eileen Taber



Though the ordering of class rings is a big event in a junior's year, it seems one student got a bit over anxious. Here Bruce Robson valiantly comes to a classmate's aid.

Juniors face many ridiculous predicaments.



Gregory Taber ✓



Barbara Thomas ✓



Regina Thompson



Eric Tollison



David Waterhouse ✓



Lynne Van Der Kar ✓



"What was our English assignment?" asks Debbie Marchand, as she walks to her bus with Jayne Zilinskas and Carol Carelli. During the busy school day, few students find time to discuss the day's activities.



Sandra Whittet ✓



Steve Wright



Ray Wrubleski ✓



Fred Yager ✓



Lynn Young ✓

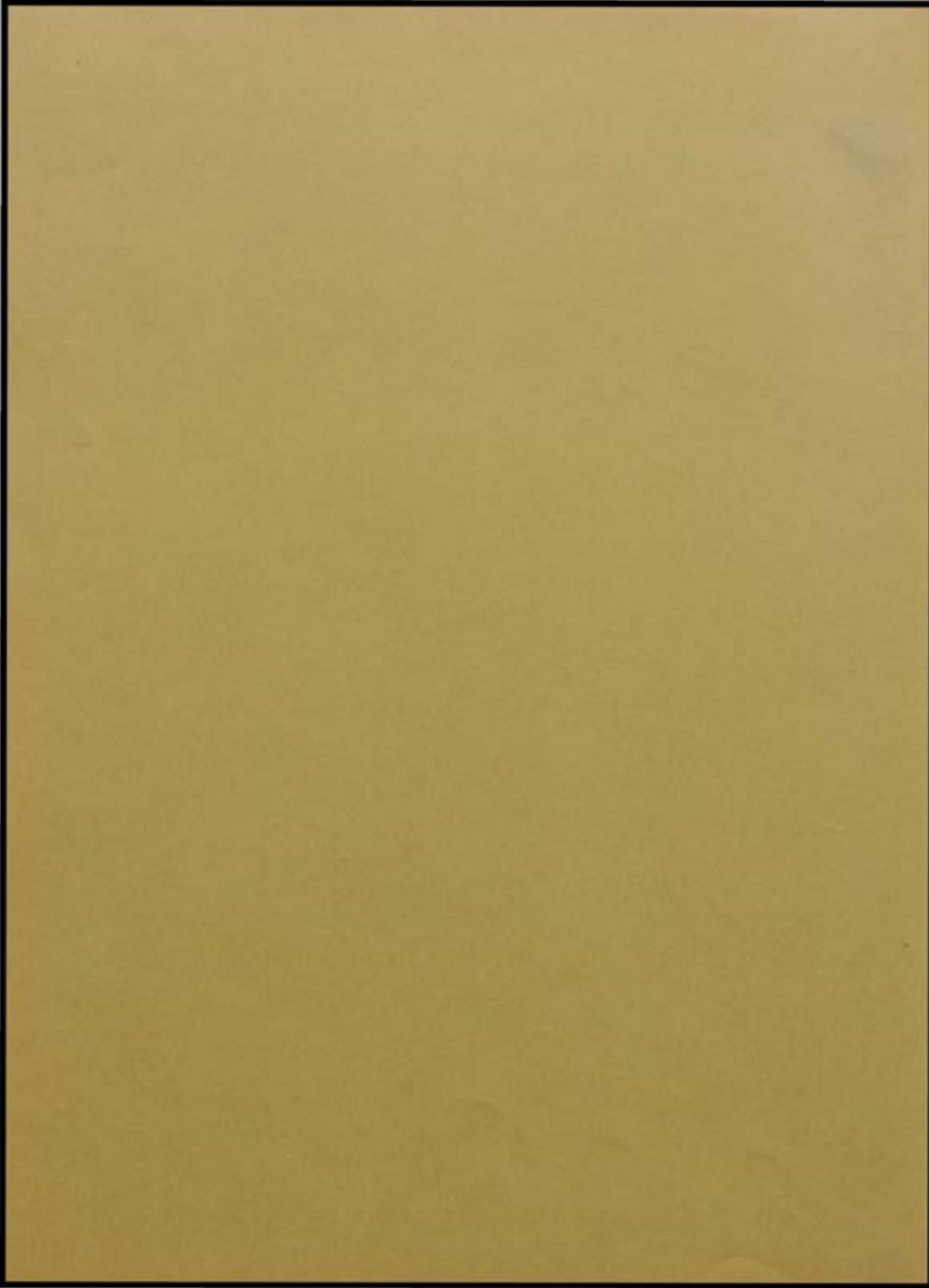


Jayne Zilinskas ✓

Seniors

Shouts, laughs, and a few tears; that's what you'll get from the graduates of 1968. Sad to leave? Sure are! Of course, it was a little rugged at times, but we put up a good fight and made it. In the fall it seems that June will never come. Then sometime during the thaw of winter, they realize how fast time is going and how soon there wouldn't be any more waiting for the bells that end classes. Graduation Day marks the last time that our class will ever be gathered together as a whole. Although glad to leave, Seniors can't help but express a little regret at having reached the summit of their secondary education.





Many events make a senior's life exciting.



LESLIE E. ANDREW

The senior's day in school is not restricted solely to classroom activities. During seventh periods the senior's life is taken up with exciting activities. Seniors like Dale LaFond think making decorations for the Winter Ball is certainly more fun than staying after school as punishment for misbehaving.



CAROL ANN BALDWIN

DIANA LEE BROWNELL

KENNETH BURNS





DARLA ANNE DELUCA

RICHARD CALLAHAN



PAUL HENRY CIPPERLY



JANET MARIE DANFORTH



BRENDA SUE COATES



ROSEMARY DANFORTH



"Honest, I do have a temperature," says Barb Smith. "This thermometer just isn't working right." Though having to cope with a few hypochondriacs, the nurses do a fine job in remedying the ills of all who find their way to the nurses' offices.



"I don't need my teeth checked. I use Ultra-Brite," says Billy Miller as he awaits his last visit with Mrs. Spence. At the beginning of the year, all students at H. F. C. S. make the trip to the health office for their dental check-up.



RICHARD KEITH DOMINE



PATRICIA ANNE DOWLING

Seniors have to keep themselves in top shape.

SANDRA BETTIE GARDNER



SUSAN ANNE FRANK



DEBORAH GARDNER





Pretty cute, Deb. Debbie Norton courageously volunteered to undergo this hair-raising experience at the mercy of the cyclotron at an assembly on "Our Atomic World". This was one of the several educational programs presented during the year.

Enjoyment



MARIE GIFFORD



MARY ANNE GUBER



CAROL F. GEORGE

SHARON LEE HALL

DAWN HALL

JOHN PAUL HANSELMAN





DAVID HOAG



HOWARD HARRINGTON



NANCY LOUISE HILLMAN

comes naturally to fun loving seniors.



LINDA LEE INGRAHAM

JOHN FRANCIS KANE



Looks like it's laugh along with Mr. Eastwick time. Pat Shaw and Doug Sprague enjoy one of Mr. Eastwick's off the subject remarks.



Noontime finds seniors rushing to lunches,



Clowning on their way to class, Gloria Reynolds and Pat Scaglione block the stairway, using the excuse that they are seniors and have the right of way.



LARRY HUNT



GARY B. KJELGAARD



DALE MARIE LaFOND



RICHARD LaPORTE



STEVE LAPP

labs, or many other activities.



HEATHER JEANNETTE McLUCAS



CHRISTINE NEINTIMP McGARVIN



WILLIAM JAMES MILLER



LINDA GAIL MONROE



Is that your second or third, Pat? Seniors like Pat Young need the well-balanced meal provided by the cafeteria.



RICHARD S. MOTSIFF



DAVID P. MATTAT



WANDA JEAN LOHNES



KATHY PREBBLE



With the final ring of the bell, many students heave a sigh of relief and start for their buses; the school day is over at last. Jo-Anne Stewart and Gwynne Leibensperger, looking forward to a few hours of relaxation hurry to the scramble of boarding the bus. For others, the end of classes signals the start of greatly enjoyed extracurricular activities.

As an exhausting day of tests ends, seniors

ANITA KATHLEEN NILES



PAUL DAVID O'BRIEN



DEBORAH NORTON



ANNE MARIE OGERT

EVELYN PECKHAM



Another day of tests. Although many think that honor students like Carol George breeze through the Mid-Terms, even she knows that high marks are only created by many hours of study and concentration. The effort pays off, however, with good marks on these all-important exams.

rejoice to head homeward and relax.



CARR PITT

FRANK REDDEN



RALPH QUACKENBUSH





GLORIA JEAN REYNOLDS

Dave Rowley, John Kane, Linda Sheridan, Heather McLuckas and Evelyn Peckham show that their senior year is not just a time for fun as they prepare for an English test.

Twelfth grade students find that they must



CLYDE JOSEPH ROWLAND



WALTER LEONARD ROBSON



DAVID C. ROWLEY

PATRICIA DAWN RICHMOND

HEDY LAURA RUEBEL

JUDY ROYS





MARY PATRICIA SHAW

LINDA MARIE SHERIDAN



PATRICIA ANN SCAGLIONE

study diligently to insure success.

Oh no, look like Kathy's late again. Kathy Prebble, one of many students who find themselves alone in the hall after the bell has rung, hurries to get books for her next class. Most students find it hard to get to their locker between every class.

BARBARA ELAINE SMITH





DOUGLAS SPRAGUE



JO-ANNE STEWART



RICHARD TABER



Expressing varied emotions, girls in this class greet a test. Pat Dowling is obviously anticipating a high mark, while Pat Scaglione shows bored detachment. Are you trying to escape reality Pat? Marie Gifford and Wanda Lohnes are already hard at work, knowing that they need every moment of their time to achieve a good mark on this test, but Darla DeLuca has to ponder a difficult point before she can start.

Though many students find class boring,

DONNA LEE THERRIAULT



CHARLES ROBERT STEARNS



PATRICIA FRANCES WILSON





NANCY JANE TOWNSEND



VALERIE ANN WRIGHT



Mike Richards prepares to put finishing touches on a project that he is working on in woodshop. The budding carpenters and mechanics of our school find shop very rewarding and useful for their future occupations.

most subjects have practical applications.

PAT YOUNG



DELMAR WYSOCKI



CHARLES A. WILLIAMS



SENIOR DIRECTORY

LESLIE E. ANDREW

J. V. Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Intramurals 4.

CAROL ANN BALDWIN

International Relations 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2.

DIANA LEE BROWNELL

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH BURNS

Intramurals 1; International Relations 1, 2.

RICHARD CALLAHAN

J. V. Baseball 1; Band 1.

PAUL HENRY CIPPERLY

J. V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J. V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; J. V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3.

BRENDA SUE COATES

Intramurals 2; International Relations 1, 2.

JANET MARIE DANFORTH

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations 2, 3.

ROSEMARY DANFORTH

DARLA ANNE DeLUCA

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2; International Relations 2, 3; Journalism Club 3.

RICHARD KEITH DOMINE

Wrestling 2; Varsity Baseball 3; French Club 3 (treasurer); Yearbook 3, 4 (Editor in Chief 4); International Relations 2, 3.

PATRICIA ANNE DOWLING

Intramurals 1, 2; Yearbook 4; International Relations 2; Student Council 4.

SUSAN ANNE FRANK

International Relations 3; Yearbook 4.

DEBORAH GARDNER

Intramurals 1, 2, 3.

SANDRA BETTIE GARDNER

Intramurals 1, 2.

CAROL F. GEORGE

Drama Club 3, 4 (treasurer 3); Future Teachers 1, 2, 3, 4 (vice-president 3, 4); International Relations 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARIE GIFFORD

Intramurals 1, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY ANNE GUBER

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; International Relations 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Choir 2, 3, 4.

DAWN HALL

Intramurals 3; Library Club 3.

SHARON LEE HALL

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Journalism Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Choir 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 2, 3.

JOHN PAUL HANSELMAN

J. V. Football 1; Varsity Football 1.

HOWARD HARRINGTON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY LOUISE HILLMAN

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

DAVID HOAG

LARRY HUNT

Wrestling 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

LINDA LEE INGRAHAM

Future Teachers 1, 2; International Relations 2, 3; Library Club 2.

JOHN FRANCIS KANE

J. V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; J. V. Baseball 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2.

GARY B. KJELGAARD

Wrestling 2; Student Council 2.

DALE MARIE LaFOND

Intramurals 1, 2; International Relations 3;

Journalism Club 4; Chorus 1, 3.

RICHARD LaPORTE

J. V. Football 1; J. V. Baseball 1; J. V. Basketball 1.

STEVE LAPP

J. V. Football 2; J. V. Baseball 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4.

WANDA JEAN LOHNES

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; International Relations 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 2, 3; Dance Band 4.

DAVID P. MATATT

CHRISTINE NEINTIMP McGARVIN

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 4; French Club 4; Yearbook 3, 4; International Relations 2, 3; Chorus 4.

HEATHER JEANNETTE McLUKAS

Drama Club 3, 4; Chorus 3.

WILLIAM JAMES MILLER

J. V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J. V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; International Relations 2 (president); President 2, 3; Treasurer 4.

LINDA GAIL MONROE

Library Club 3.

RICHARD S. MOTSIFF

ANITA KATHLEEN NILES

Intramurals 1, 3; French Club 3 (vice-president); Yearbook 4; Future Teachers 2, 3, 4; (historian 3, president 4); Journalism 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (treasurer 4); Clarinet Choir 1, 2, 3, 4 (secretary 4); International Relations 2, 3.

DEBORAH J. NORTON

Intramurals 1, 2, 4; International Relations 2



(sect.) Cheerleading 1, 2; Student Council 3, 4 (vice-president 4); Chorus 1, 2.

PAUL DAVID O'BRIEN

International Relations 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Vice-President 2.

ANNE MARIE OGERT

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Future Teachers 2; International Relations 2, 3 (vice-president 2, treasurer 3); Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (treasurer 3, president 4); Chorus 1, 2.

EVELYN DALE PECKHAM

Intramurals 1; Yearbook 4; International Relations 3.

CARR PITT

Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Baseball 1; International Relations 3; Treasurer 1; Secretary 4.

KATHY PREBBLE

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRANK RICHARD REDDEN

International Relations 2, 3 (president 3, treasurer 2); Student Council 4 (pres); Vice-President 4.

GLORIA JEAN REYNOLDS

Intramurals 1, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; International Relations 2, 3 (V.P. 3); Student Council 1, 2; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2; Treasurer 3; Cheerleading 4.

PATRICIA DAWN RICHMOND

WALTER LEONARD ROBSON

J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Student Council 1; J.V. Baseball 1; International Exchange 3; President 1, 4; V. President 3; Treas. 2.

CLYDE JOSEPH ROWLAND

J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Drama Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3; Dance Band 1, 3, 4.

DAVID C. ROWLEY

J.V. Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.

JUDY ROYS

French Club 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 4; International Relations 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

HEDY LAURA RUEBEL

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA ANN SCAGLIONE

Intramurals 1, 2; Yearbook 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; International Relations 2, 3 (secretary); Secretary 1, 2; Cheerleading 1.

MARY PATRICIA SHAW

Drama Club 4; Journalism 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

LINDA MARIE SHERIDAN

Intramurals 1, 2, 3; Yearbook 3; Chorus 1, 2; Journalism 4.

BARBARA ELAINE SMITH

Drama Club 2; International Relations 2, 3; Journalism 4 (copy editor).



DOUGLAS SPRAGUE

CHARLES ROBERT STEARNS

JOANNE STEWART

RICHARD TABER

J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA LEE THERIAULT

Yearbook 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Library Club 4; Journalism 4; Chorus 3, 4.

NANCY JANE TOWNSEND

Intramurals 1.

CHARLES A. WILLIAMS

Varsity Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATRICIA FRANCES WILSON

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Teachers 2; International Relations 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4.

VALERIE ANN WRIGHT

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations 2, 3.

DELMAR WYSOCKI

J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1.

PAT YOUNG

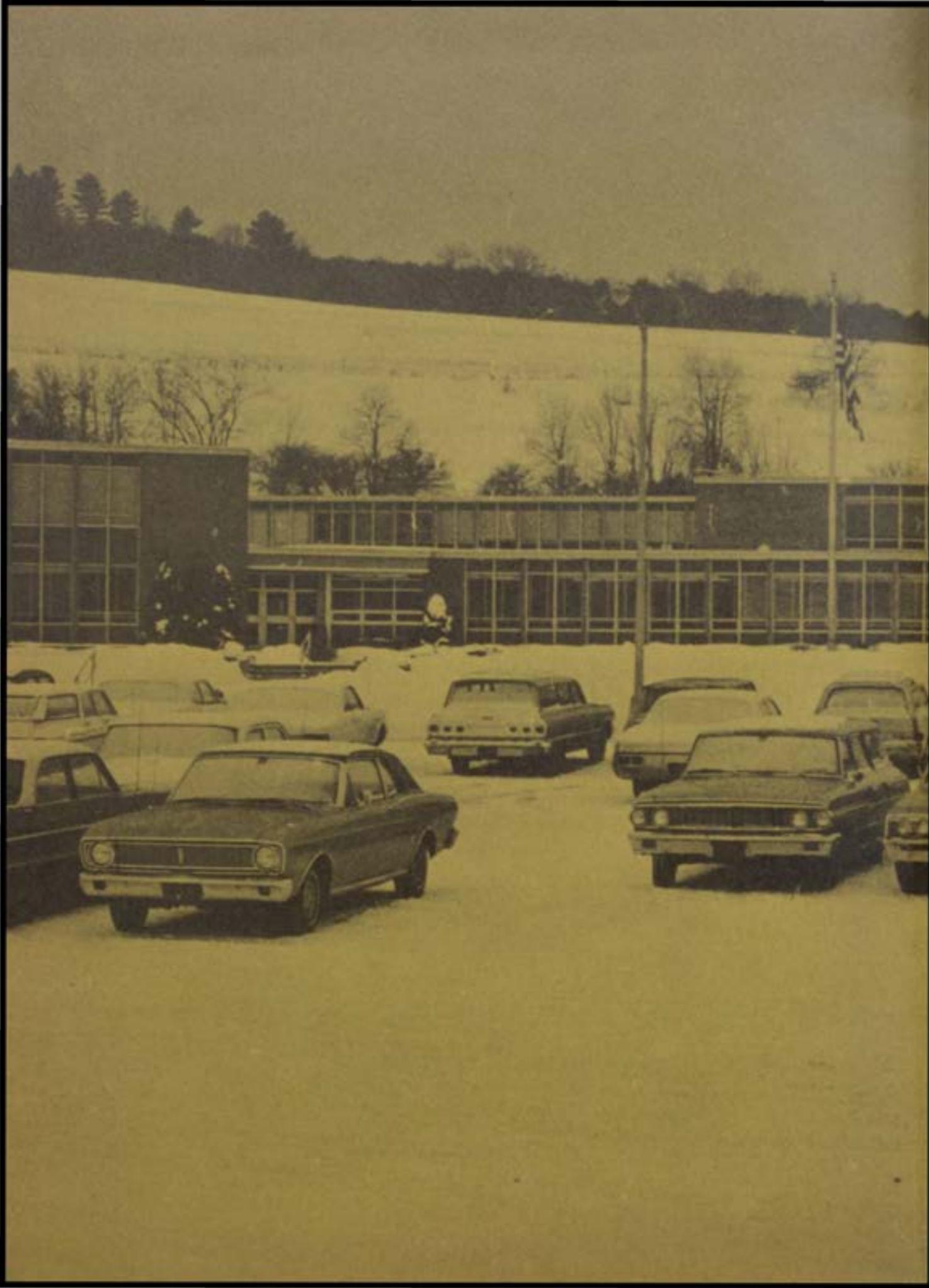
J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling 2; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.



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