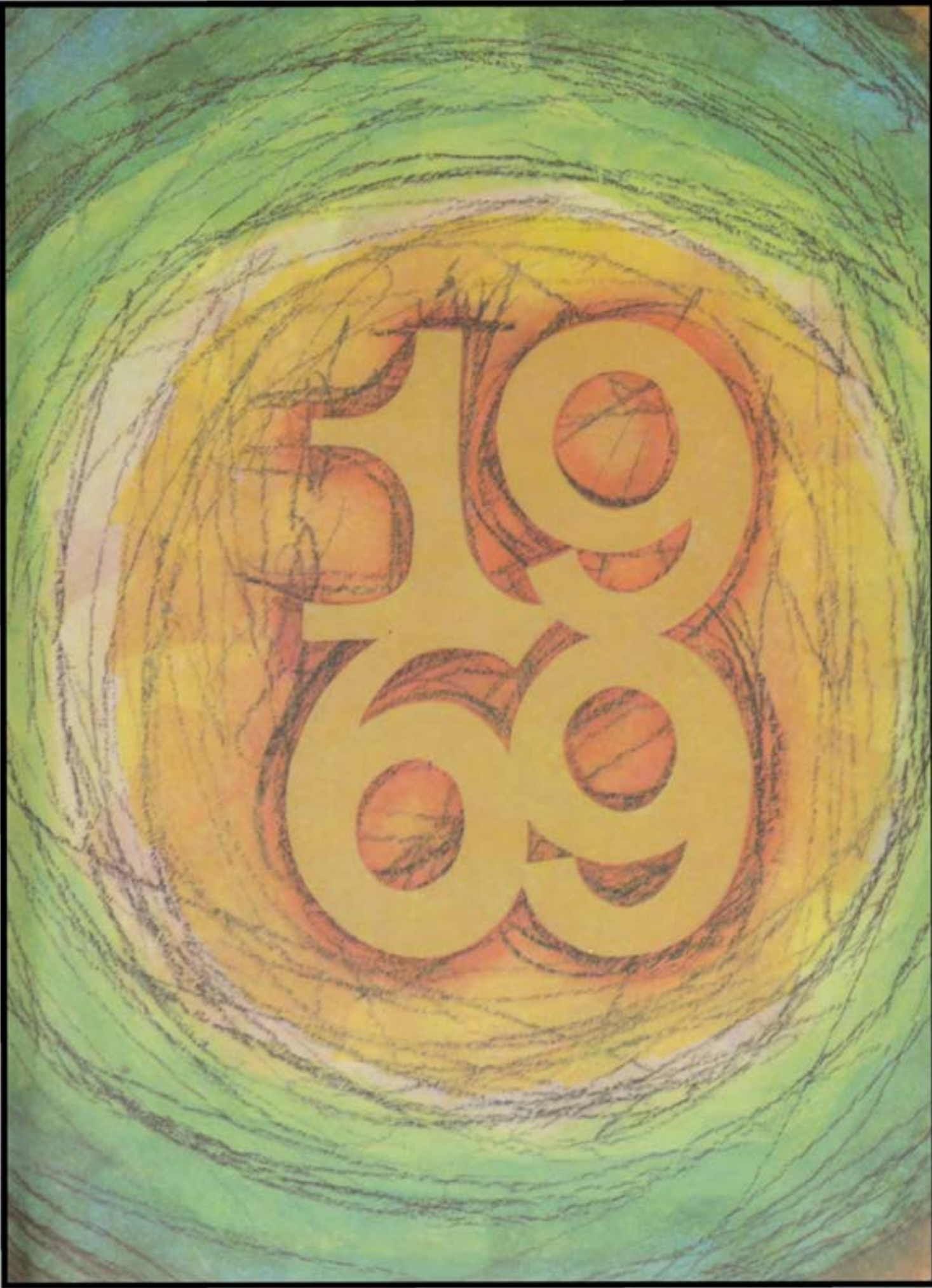
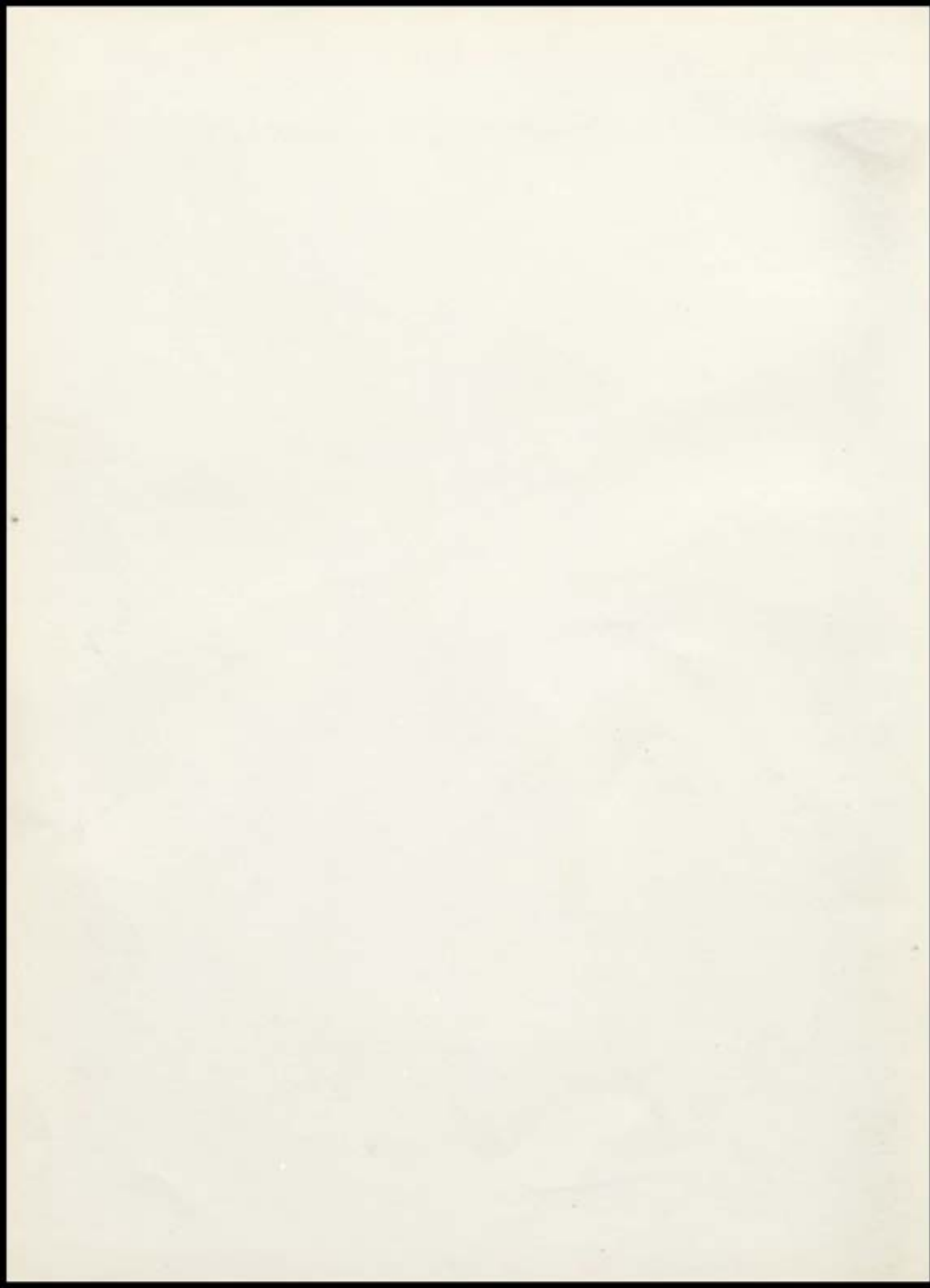




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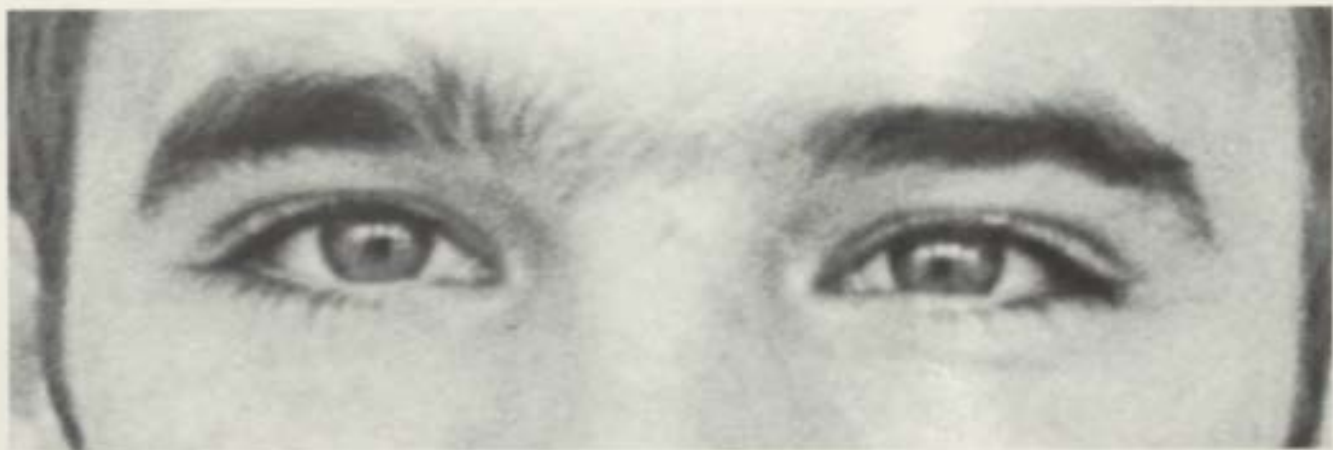






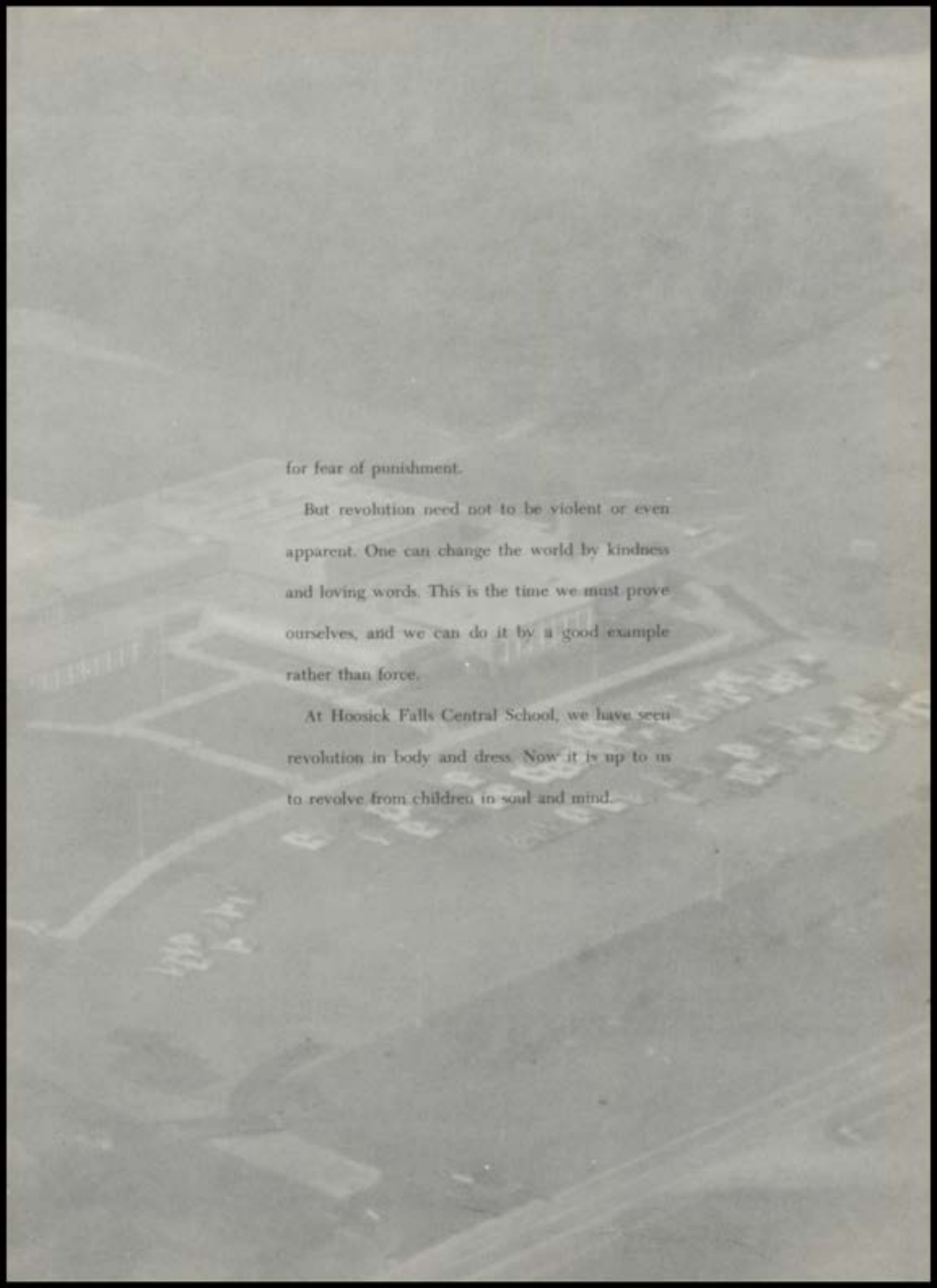
The yearbook staff invites you to be drawn into the revolutions of the school year of 1968-1969 in this issue of

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Hoosick Falls Central School
Hoosick Falls, New York
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The world is full of revolutions. Youth is a revolution of life, and youth is our most cherished possession. For now we meet life as a bud meets the new day hoping for enough sunlight to bloom. We hope for education and opportunities so that we might bloom into our fullest capabilities.

Youth is also a time of idealistic revolution. We see the wrong and reach out to try to right it. But all too often, we snatch it back too soon — before it has a chance to be accomplished — just

An aerial photograph of a school campus, showing several large, rectangular buildings with flat roofs, a central courtyard, and a parking lot with many cars. The image is in black and white and has a slightly grainy texture.

for fear of punishment.

But revolution need not to be violent or even apparent. One can change the world by kindness and loving words. This is the time we must prove ourselves, and we can do it by a good example rather than force.

At Hoosick Falls Central School, we have seen revolution in body and dress. Now it is up to us to revolve from children in soul and mind.

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Morning finds little student enthusiasm.



Student Life

When aboard the morning buses, students think about the trials to be faced that day. The drowsiness of the early morning is soon forgotten, however, as students face ever possible disaster: a Monday morning test. Only after the lunch period will they be able to breathe with relief from being able to surmount the morning's barriers.





Homeroom — time for





Student life in school is more than just learning from books. If a person merely retained some facts about various subjects when it was time to leave the doors of H.F.C.S., he would have missed a lot indeed. Students hopefully learn to criticize, question and reason out all kinds of ideas, new and old. They learn to form their own opinions and use their education constructively. School offers a time to make new friends and keep the old. It also offers a time to develop a personality that is going to carry you through in relationships with other people when you go out into the world. Very often we become frustrated and angry about life in general, but in the future, as we think back, the good times are what we'll probably remember the most.

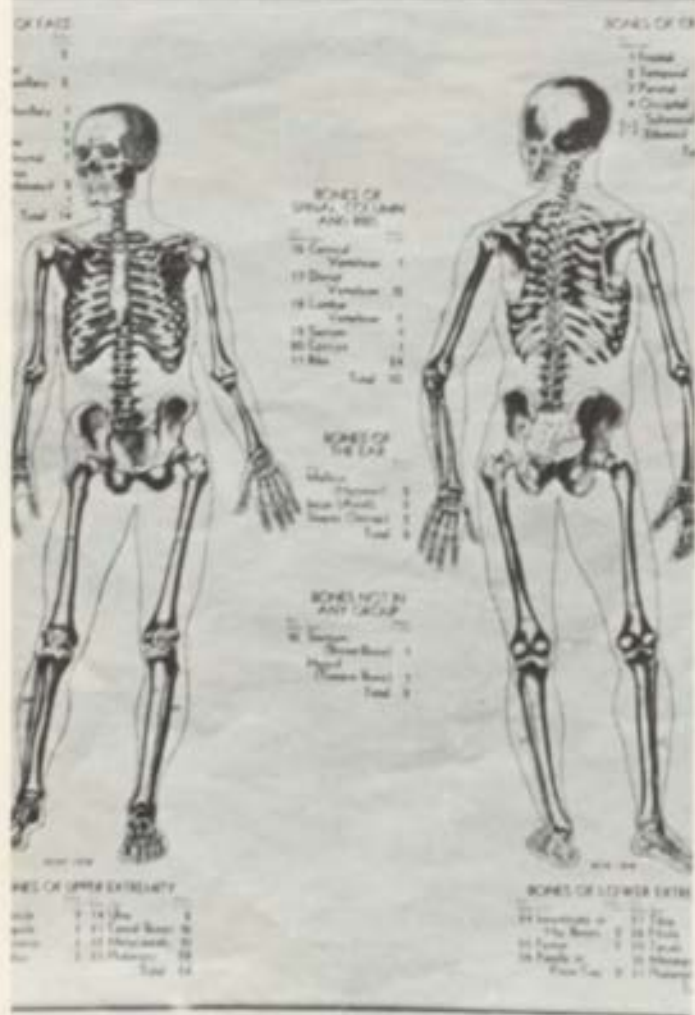
work, talk, or rest?



Students are caught in many different



SKELETON



Throughout the typical school day, a student usually finds himself in an embarrassing position at one time or another. This can usually be attributed to his own goofing off. Whatever the cause, other students usually derive a great deal of fun from his mistake or intentional foolery, much to the aggravation of our teachers.



poses throughout the school day.

The mistakes of students lend color to the day, and other surprise events, such as locker inspections, fire alarms, or the invasion of a neighboring farmer's cows add life to dull classroom routine. These events help break up the school day and provide welcome relief for test-weary students.



After fending off hunger all morning long,



For many students, noontime is not just two study halls interrupted by a trip to the cafeteria. Various classes now held at noon make the period almost like any other part of the day, while labs and driver education, also at noon, enable students to take courses they otherwise would not have time for.

Students who do go to homeroom may use the time to work on homework or to study for an



students sigh with relief at lunch time.

afternoon test, but more often spend their time in games or conversation.

Just about everyone, naturally, awaits the lunch period, when they can buy the lunch offered by the cafeteria, or eat what they've brought from home.

Whatever they find most appealing at noontime, most students agree that lunch provides a welcome break between the classes of the day.





The end of sixth period brings a surge of



Many students remain in school long after the 2:36 bell rings. Getting extra help from teachers, practicing for upcoming events, and working in the various clubs and activities that meet during seventh period are thought by many to be more enriching than regular classes. They sure are a lot more fun!





welcome relief.





Faculty

New teachers joining the faculty this year were confronted with a change in syllabuses in many departments. Not only the constantly revolutionizing science fields, but even the formats of classes like advanced algebra and driver education changed to some extent. Regents examinations became a worry of the past in several courses. To adapt to this evolving environment, many teachers took night courses, or even sabbatical leaves, to attend college, in order to update their thinking. Consequently, new ideas and teaching methods germinated.

While encouraging this growth, the administration also took a more lenient view with students in such controversial issues as the wearing of slacks to school by girls. It fostered more student involvement in government by setting aside an assembly period for the presidential election rally. Other more flexible policies developed.

Student teachers from S.U.N.Y. at Albany lifted the burden of instruction from some faculty members, resulting in more time being spent in specialized study and individual help by the teachers. Students got the benefit of fresh, new ideas in teaching methods and in the areas of knowledge being taught by these college students.

It is certainly apparent that the faculty and curriculum at Hoosick Falls were revolutionized during the past year.



Experience is the byword of the capable



Mr. Philip Leonard

SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Leonard is the backbone of our administrative body. Under his guidance and planning, our school continues to operate smoothly and efficiently. He is always seeking better methods and ideas to improve any part of school life. His decisions truly have a direct bearing on the student body. By maintaining personal contact with all school activities, Mr. Leonard proves himself an able administrator.

Mr. William Waterhouse

HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Mr. Waterhouse guides our student body through the sometimes rough waters of high school life. He encourages academic achievement and emotional stability. However, unruliness is discouraged and punished if necessary. Under his direction, Hoosick Falls Central School has become a model of excellence for all neighboring schools.



Mr. Kasmer Stempek

ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL

Managing over 600 young students is always a difficult task, but Mr. Stempek excels. In this capacity he strives to direct young minds into the right path. By doing his job ably, he paves the way for a smoothly running high school in a few years when his elementary students enter junior high.



administrative leadership and office staff.



THE BOARD OF EDUCATION. SEATED: Mr. Ralph Moll, Mr. Charles Frazier, Mr. Arthur E. Smith Jr., Dr. Harry P. Harrison. STANDING: Mr. Frederick McGuire, Mr. Ira Fisk, Mr. Donald Sutton. ABSENT: President Earl Goodermote, Mr. Dewey McCart.



Mrs. Barbara DeLuca
Typist

Mr. John Frier
Clerk



Mrs. Marion Bodden
Senior Stenographer

Mrs. Jean Bowley
Typist

Mrs. Ruth Brenenstuhl
Account Clerk



Mrs. Margaret Whittet
Typist



Students find that the teachings of math



Instead of discouraging math students' difficult, probing questions, Mr. Parrish takes time to find answers in advanced texts.



Mrs. Elizabeth Connick
Mathematics



Mr. Kalman Greenberger
Mathematics

Mrs. Yvonne Lynds
Mathematics, Chemistry,
Honor Society



Mr. Walter Knights
Mathematics, Physics



Mr. Linden Parrish
Mathematics



Students find when they graduate from sixth grade that arithmetic is not the sole branch of mathematics. The full range of Algebra, Geometry and Trigonometry is laid open to inquisitive pupils as they advance through the grades.

The "new math" has revolutionized junior high teaching, and astonished seniors find that the eighth-graders are learning the same material they are. All in all, math is an absorbing, constantly changing subject.

When students like Elizabeth Sharkey go to Mrs. Lynds for extra help, they usually find her in the lab, correcting chemistry tests.



and science instructors often intertwine.



Mr. Anthony Altobelli
Science



To properly teach science, hours of brushing up on notes is essential, as Mr. Bodak knows too well.

From Galileo to vector quantities to the earthworm, science at HFCS covers an incredibly broad range. General science, taught in junior high, informs students of theories and principles in many areas of science. In high school, students can specialize in earth science, biology, chemistry, or physics. Above all, our science staff keeps up-to-date on the latest in scientific findings.



Mr. Dorrell Harrison
Health, Driver Education,
Cross-country



Mr. F. Richard Reeve
Science, Football



Mr. Michael Bodak
Science, Jr. High
Basketball



Mr. A. Richard Turi
Science, Football,
Wrestling

With Mr. Altobelli's support at a football game, how can the Hoosiers lose?





Mrs. Mary Dewey
English



Mr. Paul Bray
English



"That's pretty good, but you shouldn't have colored his hair green!" suggests Mr. Peckham to his industrious student teacher, Mr. Zwanziger.



Mr. Bertram Stritch
English



Mr. Myron Hertel
English, Yearbook

In English classes various means of communication through words are studied. The revolutions in English writing throughout the many eras of literature are explored, with students learning the dominant modes of ideas felt and expressed in the respective periods of history. A student becomes able to project himself into any imaginable setting or mood through reading. A new vocabulary is also acquired during these years, and hopefully through these studies, the student can learn to better express himself.



Mr. William Peckham
English, Yearbook
Photography



Mrs. Linda Clintman
English

English and S.S. teachers manage to turn



Besides teaching English, Mr. Stritch is in charge of supplying visual aids to teachers who request them. He is often found in the storeroom checking the equipment or wheeling a projector to a waiting class.



Mrs. Nancy VonHaggin
Social Studies, Latin



Mr. Joseph Holloway
Social Studies, Chess Club



Mrs. Josephine Thornton
Social Studies, English



Mr. Donald Idleman
Social Studies



Mr. Donald Roy
Social Studies, Baseball
Coach



Mr. Warren Eastwick
Social Studies



Excedrin headache number forty-seven – "How could I have forgotten to make out that test?" Mrs. VonHaggin's dilemma proves that the teachers as well as the students have headaches and a lot of homework.

required courses into challenging classes.



"Criminy, boys, you shouldn't have flunked that test." Mr. Eastwick, like other faculty members, displays his concern for the performance of his students in his classes.



"So I'm not exactly a Herb Alpert! We try harder." Mr. Gaillard demonstrates the skill and determination which all in the music program possess.

What would we do without teachers like these to provide meaningful as well as cultural courses? Offering various topics from Rembrandt's style to products of the French cuisine, these subjects round out our knowledge and expand our interests far beyond the sometimes dull, required courses. The halls ring with music at noon and during the holiday season as the music instructors spur the young instrumentalists and vocalists to astounding results. Our thanks go out to these individuals who encourage our cultural development and enable us to enjoy it.



Mr. William Gaillard
Music



Mrs. Anne Miller
French



Mr. Stanley Brostoski
Art

Fine arts and



Mrs. Eloise Canzari
Music



Mr. Luther Everly
Music



Mr. Calvin Pedersen
Music, Drama Advisor



Mr. Bernard Balder
Industrial Arts



Mr. Gilbert Wright
Industrial Arts,
Transportation



Mr. Robert Sargood
Industrial Arts

business courses exercise skills as well as minds.

Students are trained by the H.F.C.S. business department in courses that will be quite helpful in the ever-growing field of business. Courses range from General Business to Office Machines. To their surprise, many students find that these courses are quite interesting besides being important for future careers.



Teaching isn't an easy job. Mr. Wahler, like most teachers, spends many extra hours working to correct papers and prepare a lesson.

Mr. Wright's extensive duties keep him busy checking notes and schedules in his spare time.



Mr. T. James Wahler
Business



Miss Charlotte Hulhan
Business





With the ever-increasing enrollment in the elementary each year, our primary school faculty truly has a great responsibility. These teachers must provide young students with the essential basics of their education. With the help of the new addition and the highly capable faculty, the challenge these masses of faces present is met successfully and efficiently.

Elementary teachers prepare students with





basic skills needed for academic success.

In recent times there has been much emphasis on higher education. But how could we even attempt more complex and abstract concepts without the basic tools of reading and writing? It seems almost like a miracle how elementary teachers solve the mystery and confusion of the alphabet and at the same time open up a whole new world of knowledge and enjoyment for their young students.



Special skills and guidance are offered.



Mr. William Folger
Guidance



"Come on, you beauties. It's crab soccer today!" yells Miss Weston as Penny Sherman, one of the few punctual senior girls, looks on in amazement.



Mr. Michael Brewster
Guidance



Mr. Peter Clintman
Special Class



Mrs. Marie Thompson
Homemaking



Mr. Peter Magzen
Psychology

Specialized services at H.F.C.S. help enrich a student's life and education. Gym teachers conduct classes to develop bodily skills. The homemaking teachers train girls in domestic skills. Student are advised about courses and colleges by the guidance counselors. Extra help in speech and reading are provided for children who need it. Girls can learn library skills and methods. The dental hygienist and nurses meet health needs. Psychological needs are also provided for and the special class students are helped to lead normal lives.



Mrs. Dorothy Miller
Speech Therapy



Mrs. Margaret Frazier
Homemaking



Mrs. Julia Hoover
Reading Consultant



Miss Susan Weston
Physical Education



Mr. Leslie Johnson
Physical Education



Mrs. Christine Spence
Dental Hygienist



Mr. Gordan Brownell
Study Hall



Mrs. Rose Waytkus
Attendance Officer



Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland
Nurse



Mrs. Rita Jones
Nurse



Mrs. Eleanor Kelly
Librarian



Bus Drivers. KNEELING: H. Barber, H. Taber, N. Hathaway, C. Schmigel, W. Sheffer, M. Hoffman. STANDING: C. Niles, S. Scaglione, W. Harrington, R. McCart, B. Barber, H. Prebble, O. Brenenstuhl, A. Brenenstuhl. Absent - C. Wilson, G. Hall, H. Cottrell, W. Brownell, A. Waytkus.



Cafeteria Staff. SEATED: Marjorie Moore, Edna Roberson, Anne Ballou, Anne Holzhauser. STANDING: Lillian McCart, Marjorie Bradley, Kay Chapman, Joan Reopel, Theresa Eighmey, Hellen Hall, Sarah Shaw, Florence Webster, Carol Rice. Absent - Vivian Pugh.

Custodians. SEATED: Donald Miner, Haswell Sweet, Charles Cornell, Wesley Durkee. STANDING: Harry Mitchie, William O'Dell, Ralph Hoffman, Charles Niles.





ACTIVITIES

As students enter junior high and later high school, their school life and schedule undergo revolutionary changes. The rotating schedule takes effect, and instead of going home at the end of classes every night, students have the option of participating in a wide variety of extracurricular activities.

Whether filing books in the library, practicing for the band, or writing an article for the "Blue and White", a student is sure to get as much out of his participation as he puts into it. Besides the fun which is inherent in each activity, useful experience, knowledge and practice are waiting for anyone seeking them. Thus these activities are really an extension of classroom learning, but students can do something more than just take notes.

For many students, seventh period is the consummation of the school day. Since classwork is boring to all of us at times it is nice to be able to do something else at the end of the day. Extracurricular activities round off the afternoon and our education. Obviously, they perform a very important service.



Social life during the school year



The thrill of becoming prom queen is sure to be one of the brightest memories of Linda Baertschi's life. Her court is, LEFT TO RIGHT: Kathy Lusk, Tom Scott, Ann Moseley, John Dowling, Sandy Whittet, Bill Harrington, Carol Carelli, Jim Sennett, Janice Fairbanks, 1987 Queen Chris McGarvin, 1988 Queen Linda Baertschi, Frank Redden, Chuck Robson, Michael Thorpe, Faye Eldred, Jim Mihuta, Jayne Zilinskas, Tony Butkas, Joanne Herrington, Steve Luke, Penny Sherman and Mike Durkin.

Junior Prom

Feeling a tinge of anxiety and apprehension, last year's junior couples approached the transformed gymnasium. They passed through the entrance way bedecked with huge white and blue flowers and gently swaying streamers to behold their prom, the culmination of weeks of intensive work. They nodded their heads in approval as they heard their song flowing from the garden where Gary Stevens' orchestra was implanted, admired the stately Southern mansion, and proudly gazed at the gigantic "Love Is Blue" heart. Yes, they were satisfied and the soft, romantic mood of the prom impressed all who attended.

"Just a few more staples should do it," says Bruce Robson as Dave Scott pieces together the sections of blue carnations to form the "Love is Blue" heart.

was consummated by "Love is Blue".



Heading the Grand March, the highlight of the evening, are Michael Hasselman, Sandy Betit, Gary Hoff, Lauren Benkoski, Tony Butkas, Jayne Zilinskas, Jim Sennett, Carol Carelli, Tom Starr, Susan Williams, Tom Scott and Kathy Lusk.

"You mean it's not spiked?" teases Denny LeBarron, as he gives the punch bowl a skeptical glance. Since Keith Robson and several others are getting impatient, Diane Hayden has no time to fool with Denny, but hurries to keep the punch line moving.



Junior band and chorus help



ROW 1: S. Isherwood, P. Miner, K. Kuebler, V. Bisson, S. Leonard, T. Kovage, D. Oglvie, N. Betit, K. Sargood, M. Shaw, J. Stemppek, S. Keough. ROW 2: D. Elwell, S. Sheldon, M. Betit, D. Kelley, J. Altenreid, K. Sisinski, B. Calhoun, B. Coonradt, G. Dooley, K. Pine. ROW 3: K. Griwold, L. Brownell, D. Boesse, M. Unavitch, C. Niles, W. Frazier, D. Paddock, G. Church, A. Moseley, D. Moll, J. Collins, R. Smith, H. Sullivan, K. Marsh, M.

Meaney, W. Eddy. ROW 4: G. Brennstuhl, S. Banks, S. Volkheimer, D. Stetson, N. Baker, L. Stevens, D. St. Hilaire, R. Tumbleston, M. Hathaway, J. Biller, G. Luke, G. Nason, B. Harrison, I. Fisk, W. Brownell, C. Kaukus, J. Beck, M. Cabanna. ROW 5: D. Pierce, M. Folgert, Mr. Gaillard, K. Nelson, J. Sutton, B. Bisson, M. LaPorte, D. Casey, K. Baker, M. Bussò, J. Paquette, J. Collins.

Junior Band

Junior high instrumentalists learn a great deal during the two years they spend in junior band. With the guidance of Mr. William Gaillard, the band's director, they discover how to harmonize together and play difficult music. In weekly lessons they evolve from squeaking, awkward beginners to polished young performers. It is always amazing how well the group does in competition with other bands in the spring. Upon becoming freshmen, these players enrich the senior band with much talent and perseverance.



The junior band conductor, Mr. Gaillard, explains to a band member the best way to insure top musical quality from his instrument.

round out one's education.

Junior Chorus

With a lot of hard practice and work, the Junior Chorus has presented enjoyable concerts throughout the year, including the Christmas and Spring Concerts. This group is composed of members of the seventh and eighth grade. They practice on Mondays and Wednesdays during A & B lunch.

This spring the Junior Chorus attended the All-State Competition singing Grade Three Music, which is the most difficult offered to any Junior Chorus.

Junior Chorus gives these young singers the experience and training necessary for future voice works in Senior Chorus.



Junior chorus opens the gate to many other musical interests.

ROW 1: B. Hunt, V. Whitman, K. Van Der Kar, T. Andrews, D. Allen, E. Cook, L. Gilcrest, S. Leonard, K. Siskowski, S. Barber, K. Cottrell, R. Shaw, M. Wolfram, M. Rousseau, R. Trotter, M. Folger, M. Betit, J. Collins, A. Moseley, K. Griswold, K. Pine, D. Adams, S. Lockrow. ROW 2: D. Ewell, L. Cysk, B. Scott, S. Brandalik, C. Casavant, D. Boese, B. Coonradi, K. Sargood, M. Shaw, G. Dooley, J. Bump, D. Casey, N. Baker, M. Kovage, T. Thurber, W. Frazier, S. Sharkey, D. Wilson, K. Sneider, H. Sullivan, D. Reynolds, Mr. Pedersen. ROW 3: B. Calloun, G. Powers, J. Wager, V. Bison, P. Miner, C. Martin, J. Mitchell, L. Brandalik, K. Pokines, K. Brock, R. Bison, J. Watson, G. Nason, D. Stetson, M. Kwasiak, L. Morse, V. Bakaitis, T. Kovage, C.

Brenenstahl, G. Smith, H. Sullivan, D. Trotter. ROW 4: M. Unavitch, L. Schmigel, L. Brownell, A. Fairbanks, S. Lake, D. Sheridan, R. Domine, H. Tilley, D. Eastwick, K. McGuire, D. Moll, K. Sunkas, H. Cipperly, W. Bogardus, W. Peerboon, R. Moore, M. Shiland, S. Carl, C. Niles, A. Murphy, K. McClellan, R. Smith, S. Isherwood, J. Cabanna, D. Oglvie, C. Lewis. ROW 5: B. Bison, W. Brownell, K. Nelson, G. Allard, J. Loomis, C. Gaines, D. Pierce, P. Church, B. Harrison, G. Luke, L. Stevens, D. St. Hilaire, R. Tumbleston, K. Baker, W. Eddy, M. Smith, J. Sutton, B. Weeden, S. Volkheimer, M. Meaney, S. Etwell, W. Griffin.



Band members practice faithfully to assure

Senior Band



Many music students are surprisingly versatile. Bob Crowley relinquishes his trumpet for a few minutes of work on the French horn, showing his skill on several instruments.

With 75 members the senior band was able to do an even better job this year. The addition of so many new and capable members made necessary the purchase of more band uniforms. Keeping the tradition of perfection, Mr. Everly set up strict audition schedules at the beginning of the year so that only the "cream of the crop" was allowed to comprise the band.

Throughout the year the band provided new and various types of material. Modern music played at the second annual Pops Concert showed the band to be very versatile indeed. Backing up the drama club in their music productions also was a major feature of the year. Individual members of the band participated in the All-Counties and All-States held in the fall and spring. Again at competition in the spring the band attained a perfect 6-A rating along with many commendable individual solos. We cannot neglect the band's important part in assemblies, National Honor Society tapping and graduation. Being perhaps the most versatile organization in school, our senior band well deserves merit.

Lessons are an important step toward becoming a practiced musician. Mr. Everly works especially hard to make sure that members of the woodwind section have studied and perfected performance on the difficult parts.



superb performances at various concerts.



BOTTOM ROW: K. Kovage, S. Elliott, K. Hall, B. Wilson, M. Gottschalk, L. Shaw, L. George, C. Pierce, P. Robson ROW II: F. Eldred, J. Lasor, J. Miller, S. Ogilvie, S. Brandalik, L. Keough, A. Stetson, R. Kuebler, J. Brenenstuhl, M. Frazier, J. Cutler, E. Sharkey, C. Stevens, J. Stetson, L. Buswell, J. Zilinskas ROW III: T. Durkee, C. Beck, M. Restino, L. Cornell, L. Niles, D. O'Neill, L. Baertschi, R. Foster, P. Ogilvie, L. Kasikas, M. Elliott, N. Tumbleston, L. Lavin, J. Betit, K. McGuire, G. Beckstein, R. Fredrickson, T. Davendonis ROW IV: M. Chapman

D. George, H. Cottrell, W. Waterhouse, C. Pine, V. Ayers, K. Sternberg ROW V: R. Crowley, K. Andrew, G. LaPorte, R. Mihuta, C. Frazier, L. Durkee, M. Stempek, P. Green, W. Brown, F. Leonard, D. Green, R. Reed, K. Hall, P. McGuire, R. Paquette, D. Hall, B. Baertschi, E. Green, T. Holzhauser, J. McGuire, M. Harrison, B. Paquette TOP ROW: J. Shaw, T. Kovage, J. Harrington, D. LeBarron, J. Monahan, B. Zilinskas, Mr. Everly



"If we had a little less fooling around and a little more work, we'd have the best band in the world." Mr. Everly is very optimistic.



BOTTOM ROW: Jacque Miller, Wendy Waterhouse, Cathy Beck, Janice Lassar, Michael Chapman, Lorraine Cornell, Carol Pine, Sheila Ogilvie, Marilyn Frazier. TOP ROW: Mr. Gaillard, Judy Betit, Karen McGuire, Marie Ingraham, Susan Brandalik, Lynn Boswell, Laura Keough, Jean Stetson, Michelle Restino.

Musical ability is displayed by many students in organ club and clarinet choir.

Music is playing an increasingly larger role in school activities. To realize this, you need only walk down the corridor some seventh period and hear the members of the Clarinet Choir tuning up or an organ student beginning one of Bach's chorales.

Mr. Gaillard can be complimented for the progress of both of these organizations. Though the Organ Club is a relatively new group, Mr. Gaillard's students have presented fine performances throughout the year. Growing stronger every year, the Clarinet Choir has tackled progressively difficult music, proudly taking a Grade VI to contest this year.



Many of the activities at H.F.C.S. get little attention. Organ Club is one of them. Yet students get valuable instruction in the playing of the organ. Jeffrey Collins is furthering his abilities through practice watched over by Mr. Gaillard.



Senior chorus members take a break from practice to relax for a minute. Two days a week chorus members spend noon-hour preparing for their concerts.

Chorus gives vent to expression with song.

Waiting to practice, Phil McGuire, Richard Kuebler, and Jim McGuire read over the music for the Christmas assembly.

Senior Chorus

This year, under the direction of Mr. Pedersen and accompanied by Mrs. Canzeri, the Senior Chorus performed in the Christmas and spring concerts. It was represented at All-State in the fall, and All-County in the winter. It also went to competition in the spring, singing grade six music — the most difficult offered to any chorus.

Senior Chorus is open to students in grades 9-12 and offers an enjoyable period and at the same time an opportunity to learn new musical techniques.





"All noses to the grindstone" — the big task of organizing a yearbook begins with the construction of a ladder diagram. Under the critical eye of Mr. Peckham, photography advisor, co-editors Martha Elliott and Larry Rice tackle the job.

Revolution may be the theme, but the work



The high point of the year for the editorial staff was the annual trip to the Columbia University Yearbook Forum on October 11 and 12. A short course in yearbook production filled members with many new ideas for improving "Revolutions". Larry Rice, Debbie Marchand, and Greg Taber even took time out to clown on the library steps.



One of co-ordinator Greg Taber's many jobs was showing new members like Chuck Hall how to crop pictures.



Looks like another goofing off session for yearbook staff members Jane Baker, Nancy Tumbelston, and Karen Kovage. Get to work, girls!

is just the same.

Yearbook Staff

The creation of a yearbook is a major project which involves many hours of hard work and a lot of headaches. Staff members spend seventh periods and many hectic Saturdays sorting and cropping pictures, designing pages, and writing an endless amount of copy. Each page must be expertly created and carefully edited until each editor is satisfied.

During the course of the year, there are many friendly discussions, and many out-and-out arguments. Several afternoons end up in mass confusion and terrific headaches. But the yearbook will be finished this year and next year and all the years after that. Why? Because the staff enjoys the excited faces of the satisfied customers and takes pride in producing a book which attempts to represent the life at our school.



Arranging pictures in alphabetical order over sixteen pages was a difficult job for Barb Pine at first, but following the instructions of Literary Editor Linda Baertschi and Design Editor Leah Bissonette, she soon caught on.



National Honor Society members inducted last spring include:
 BOTTOM: D. Hall; W. Miller; M. Frazier; K. Kovage; M. Elliott; L. Baertschi; B. Coates; D. LeBarron; D. Smith. TOP: D.

George; C. Baldwin; C. Frazier; J. McGuire; G. Taber; R. Carver; L. Rice; P. Shaw.

Leadership is developed both academically

Honor Society

With greatly expanded membership, the 17-member National Honor Society chapter swung into the school year by sponsoring a dance to raise funds necessary for the March induction. At their spring assembly, many new members, possessing the necessary scholastic and leadership abilities, joined the club. Later, the N.H.S. banquet lauded those who had attained honor roll status during the year, and those who won state scholarships.

National Honor Society members sometimes have moments of madness which provide emotional outlets for inward tensions. Here Leah Bissonette "cools off" from a few of her day's heated moments!!



Student Council

One of the most innovating groups this year was the Student Council. With the help of Miss Hulihan, the group's advisor, many new ideas and projects tried by the organization proved rewarding. Money for a sewing machine was donated to the Senior Citizens in town. Among the year's highlights was the Christmas tree competition, which challenged the creativeness of the various classes and clubs. Annual projects, such as the Christmas party for the music department, went off smoothly. We hope the Student Council will become an even more influential group next year.

Student Council members Pat Allen, Keith Robson, Diane Hayden, and Leah Bissonette head up to "Room 212" for another weekly meeting. Enthusiasm is the key word for the productive projects undertaken by the members.



and politically.

SEATED: M. Miller, secretary; L. Baertschi, president; D. George, treasurer. BOTTOM: S. Barber, K. Hall; P. Allen; C. Pierce; S. Leonard; K. Griswold; D. LeBarron. ROW 2: C. Stevens; J. Stempel; D. Wright; C. Volkheimer; L.

Bissonette; K. Baker; T. Kovage; P. McGuire; M. Folgert; B. Baertschi. TOP: J. Norton; L. Kaukas; P. Sherman; G. Restino; D. Hayden; K. Robson; M. Durkin; D. Casey.



Drama enables talented students to



Aspiring performers like Laurie Shaw often get a chance to display vocal powers along with acting ability in school musicals. Laurie, as Meg Brockie, sang one of the best numbers of "Brigadoon" as Chuck Crowley, playing Jeff Douglas, slept on.

"Hooray, I only have six lines!" exclaims Marilyn Frazier exuberantly as she examines the newly arrived script for a drama play. The thought of memorizing lengthy parts often discourages many "Onstage" members.

communicate through ideas and emotions.



"Onstage"

Once again, the drama club – "Onstage" – excelled by producing several plays this year, including "Brigadoon" and "Blithe Spirit". These plays gave students a chance to develop their dramatic abilities under Mr. Calvin Pederson's guidance. The enthusiasm the cast lent each performance was matched only by the reception of the spectators.

The huge amount of work in designing and building scenery, casting, costuming, and rehearsing proved very worthwhile. Resulting from many seventh periods and evenings of effort, professional and exciting performances were presented in every case.



Much of "Brigadoon's" success was due to the expert help from all fields. Here, Beverley Sansville listens as she is instructed in the correct way to perform the scotch sword dance.

Scenery crew workers, like Keith and Peter Robson, deserve much credit for finishing the huge scenic backdrops, used so effectively in the drama plays, by showtime.



Future teachers gain practical experience.



Members of the executive committee of the Future Teachers Association — Susan Elliott, Kathy Hall, Marilyn Frazier, and Susan Brandalik — find time for some horseplay.

"Well, here's something I've never seen before," says Marilyn Frazier. FTA teaches its members the latest teaching methods to help them in their chosen profession.



Planning programs for future meetings is tough work, as Susan Elliott and Susan Brandalik find.



Future Teachers

The Hoosick Falls Chapter of the Future Teachers' Association commenced the year with the election of officers: president — Marilynne Frazier, vice-president — Susan Elliott, recording secretary — Kathy Hall, corresponding secretary — Susan Brandalik, treasurer — Cathy Beck, and historian — Michelle Restino.

These officers, guided by Mrs. Cunningham and Mr. Gaillard, completed many projects. Included were attendance at a regional FTA conference at Oneonta, the annual special class party, and the usual program of aiding the elementary teachers. These events added up to a very rewarding year for all the FTA members.



To make sure the newspaper develops free of snags, the pages and copy must be checked over and over again. Accordingly Richard Carver makes necessary adjustments on an article of the "Blue and White"

Spirit made up for the lack of members.

Journalism

The Journalism Club, led by Mr. Peckham, works on articles which make up the school newspaper "Blue and White". Even though lacking in membership, the club has done a considerable amount of hard work and it surely deserves credit.

Pictures liven up any publication. Mr. Peckham is helping out the paper with his skill as a photographer.



Dave Waterhouse's curiosity about an article for the paper causes Charlie Frazier to pause a moment in his research on a paper story.



Photography and government offer students

"Bob, you're not supposed to look at the model, you're supposed to take her picture," complains Mr. Eastwick to day-dreaming Bob Isherwood.



"Let's see, did I put film in this or not?" queries Bob Isherwood to Fred Leonard.



Photography Club

Lack of communication has caused more than one revolution over the course of history. There are many different ways in which we communicate with each other. Photography is a relatively new means. It has often been said that a picture is worth a thousand words, and Mr. Eastwick works hard with students to try to explain how to make each picture a work of art. Through hard work and much practice, young photographers learn to communicate with the world through the lens of a camera. By the way, it's also a lot of fun.



"For such a little thing, you're awfully complicated!" thinks Mr. Eastwick as he surveys his newly purchased camera.

an opportunity to express themselves.



Senior class leaders were: Linda Baertschi, treasurer; Jim Mihuta, vice-president; Bruce Robson, president; and Dave Scott, secretary.



Mike Durkin, junior class president synchronizes his watch with Keith Robson, treasurer, Jacque Miller, secretary, and Beverly Cipperly, vice-president.



Jeff Burdick, vice-president of the sophomores, talks with Jim Monahan, secretary, Steve Shaw, treasurer, and Wes Weeden, president.

Class Officers

As the national election was enacted in our school, the high school students fought to get their candidates elected to the important jobs of class officers. As the year progressed, the junior prom and class trips gave each student the chance to observe if he made a wise choice for his leader.



Freshman president Pete McGuire balances with the help of Wendy Waterhouse, secretary; Tony Kovage, vice-president; and Bob Fitzpatrick, treasurer.



Sports

Cheers of excited fans, puffs of cross-country runners, the snap of a hiked football, the crack of a baseball bat sounding a home run: these sounds marked a Hoosier sports year crammed with success and innovation. The introduction of a new sport — cross country competition — was a major change that led many more students to actively participate in sports. A meritorious record achieved by this team promises even better performance next year. Other Hoosick Falls teams found their seasons as rewarding in scores as in fun and experience. The basketball team, especially, experienced a phenomenal series of wins. The football and wrestling squads fared well also, due mainly to grueling hours of practice and the determination and teamwork of the participants.

The loyal support of the students who gathered in force at each game, led by cheerleaders' exuberant shouts, probably was a major factor in boosting team morale. Victories were frequent. Occasional defeats could not dampen the team spirit though, and Hoosiers came back with determination to win again.

Perhaps the year's most important result was the lesson in teamwork matched with individual achievement gained by every teammate. Each player certainly emerged better for the experience.



Teammates Pat Sherman and Marilyn Miller try to avoid Penny Sherman and make a goal for their team.



Girls' Basketball Cheerleading

"Sock it to 'em, Hoosiers!" was the cheerleader's cry as the game got tense and their team put forth their best. Just as the season meant hard work for the players, so it was with the cheerleaders. Many brain-racking seventh periods were spent in continuing new cheers and devising ways of heightening school spirit.

"Let's try it just one more time!" was the exclamation as a cheer was becoming perfected. The girls flooded the student body with booster badges during the football season, and to create a little enthusiasm, came bouncing to school in their uniforms on Friday. The fun and excitement more than compensated for the sometimes frustrating practices!

Intramurals and cheerleading keep girls

The girls' basketball team was composed of: **BOTTOM:** Kathi Hall; Pat Sherman; Penny Sherman; Norma Lohnes; Nancy Tumbleston; Beverly Cipperly. **SECOND ROW:**

Mia Weston; Leah Bissonette; Jane Baker; Marilyn Miller; Beth Brophy; Joan Davendonis. **TOP:** Joan Davendonis; Joanne Herrington; Anne Stetson; Diane Gaucher.





Building school spirit are the JV Cheerleaders: S. Williams; D. O'Neill; P. Green; D. DeLuca; W. Waterhouse; M. Niles; K. Sternberg; K. Stevens; L. Sutton; P. Sherman.



fit as well as active.

During a time out this is a familiar sight. If attention should be lacking during a basketball game, and it seldom is, the sound of cheerleaders shouting "Yea, Hoosiers!" is guaranteed to start it up again.

In one of their formations designed to win the opponents over to our side the Varsity Cheerleaders are: **BOTTOM:** L. Shaw; L. Cornell; B. Sansville; J. Davendonis; P. Sherman. **TOP:** F. Eldred; J. Herrington; J. Miller; J. Betit; M. Miller.



Though lacking in victories, the

Football

Although the football team's almost unbroken string of defeats seems disillusioning, the Hoosier determination and spirit were flawless. Throughout the many losses, Coach Turi kept the squad practicing tackling, passing, blocking, and running to build a team in which teamwork was unexcelled and ability was unrivaled. Hoosick Falls certainly had the potential and, despite its slowness this year, offers great hope for the future. The enthusiasm of cheerleaders and spectators alike helped the team struggle through the humiliation of many scoreless games. Fans and players look toward the future, when H.F.C.S. will find the "right combination."

Surrounded, Ray Morin tried valiantly to battle through a formidable line of St. Peter's defenders, but HFCS ended up scoreless.

An unlucky Stillwater ballcarrier falls victim to an onslaught by Wes Weeden and Chuck Sheffer. This fourth down gave the Hoosiers a chance to try to break through the opposition line for a touchdown.



Hoosiers' spirit never flagged.

Another Stillwater man hits the dust as a Hoosier races in for the tackle. The Hoosiers put their heart and soul into the game but were defeated by Stillwater 19-0. It didn't discourage the team though, who went on to other conflicts.

"Oh, drat, another half left of marching up and down the field with this stupid chain," mourns Charles Frazier. "It's heavier than I am."



Straining to prevent the opponents from gaining yardage, Tom Crowley prepares to tackle.

1965-66 JV football team: BOTTOM: K. Buck; K. Kaukas. SECOND: B. Palmer; M. Stempel; D. Lassar; W. Weeden; K. Buck; R. Thorpe; D. Seney; D. Smith; C. Crowley; Mr. Greenberger, Coach. TOP: Coach Beeve; J. Monahan; J. Mullen; E. Starr; S. Bradley; B. Zilinskas; R. Sharkey; M. McGuire; M. Gardner; G. Danforth; J. Cushing; C. Reopel.



Spectators urged the team on.



The 1968-69 Hoosier varsity football team: BOTTOM ROW: R. Morin; J. Dowling; J. Mihuta; C. Sheffer; D. Scott; B. Robson; F. Downing; T. Scott. 2ND ROW: D. Smith; M. Gardner; M. McGuire; K. Buck; D. Seney; G. Fitzpatrick; T. Dooley. 3RD ROW: T. Holzhauser; R. Mihuta; C. Crowley; M. Durkin; S.

Bradley; D. Lassar; W. Stuka. 4TH ROW: W. Weeden; R. Sharkey; L. McGuire; J. Bordick; R. Amidos; R. Thorpe; G. Danforth. TOP ROW: Coach Turi; J. Cushing; M. Stempel; J. Monahan; C. Reopel; B. Zilinskas; C. Hall; H. Stevens, managers.



| HFCS | | Opp. |
|------|---------------|------|
| 0 | Mt. Anthony | 18 |
| 20 | St. Peters | 0 |
| 0 | Perth | 30 |
| 0 | Stillwater | 19 |
| 0 | Greenwich | 20 |
| 6 | Cambridge | 34 |
| 6 | Schuylerville | 18 |



A last quarter gamble by Stillwater met with a successful block by Tom Dooley and Chuck Sheffer, but the yardage gained secured a Stillwater victory.

Jim Mihuta's effective block brings an opponent to his knees, to again halt the opposition's onslaught. Even though Hoosick Falls failed to score, the Hoosiers made a determined drive to break an unfortunate string of losses.



Practice, skill, and strategy added up to



As Dave Scott sinks another practice shot, Ray Morin awaits rebounds.

Basketball

Under Coach Johnson's guidance, the Hoosier basketball team experienced a highly successful season. A string of seven successive wins seemed to insure a League championship, until a second defeat by arch-rival Greenwich put Hoosick Falls behind in the race. The team was undaunted, however, and fought for a chance to compete in the sectionals.

Naturally, extensive practice was necessary every afternoon before the team went out on the court. Repeated drilling in dribbling, rebounding, and shooting earned the Hoosiers an average of over 60 points a game. The result was a winning season.

Up goes Charlie Sheffer as he and several others vie for a rebound in a game against Hoosic Valley.



high scores and a record of successes.

JV BASKETBALL: BOTTOM: Jeff Gascher, Mike Stempel, Bob Fitzpatrick, Pete McGuire, Jim Mosahan, Mark Brown, manager. TOP: Ed

Brandalik, Mike McGuire, Craig Reopel, Mark Harrison, Steve Bradley, Coach Dewey.



Hoosiers Dave Scott, Leo McGuire and Tom Starr wait for the rebound at the home game against Hoosick Valley. Gaining

possession of the ball often helped the Hoosiers to the top-heavy record of wins they attained this year.

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|----|---------------|----|
| 66 | Lake George | 55 |
| 38 | Lake George | 61 |
| 76 | Queensbury | 45 |
| 60 | Schuylerville | 59 |
| 45 | Cambridge | 48 |
| 49 | Greenwich | 73 |
| 52 | Stillwater | 45 |
| 76 | Salem | 65 |
| 61 | Hoosic Valley | 47 |
| 71 | Tamarac | 41 |
| 71 | Schuylerville | 47 |
| 68 | Cambridge | 51 |
| 74 | Queensbury | 52 |
| 53 | Greenwich | 88 |
| 57 | Stillwater | 46 |
| 75 | Salem | 61 |
| 61 | Hoosic Valley | 54 |
| 83 | Tamarac | 38 |



Hoosiers grab

VARSDITY BASKETBALL: BOTTOM: K. Kaukas, manager; Coach Johnson. 2ND ROW: Rodney Hall; Ray Wrubleski; Chuck Sheffer; Ray Morin; Tom Starr; Dave Scott. 3RD ROW;

Don Griswold; Mike Durkin; Leo McGuire; Jim McGuire; Bob Dowling. TOP: Charles Frazier; Chuck Hall, manager.



Dave Scott gets the basketball with four Hoosic Valley players surrounding him. This game was crucial as Hoosick Falls finished with a 61-47 victory.



second in league.

Charlie Sheffer, Tom Starr, and Len McGuire try valiantly to stop an opponent.



Rodney Hall takes an easy one-hander as he competes in a scrimmage with Craig Reopel.

Though losing a few good members, the



Varsity Wrestlers: BOTTOM: J. Sutton, manager; I. Casavant; A. Adams; D. Drake; W. Weeden; C. Crowley; D. Smith; D. Smith,

manager. TOP: Coach Turi; T. Brandlik; S. Cornelius; M. Harrington; R. Amidon; J. Herrington; F. Yager; R. Crowley.



The referee looks on as Ray Guber takes his opponent down for the pin. H.F.C.S. wrestlers brought their school much glory on the mats, though many students probably didn't realize it.

team's prospects are great for next year.

Wrestling

While all boys in gym classes learned wrestling maneuvers in the spring, many had been through it already - practicing, exercises, strategy, and matches - during the winter wrestling season. For the wrestling team, this practice starts in December and continues every night until the last match in February. The H.F.C.S. wrestlers have once again proved themselves worthy of their compatriot's admiration as they emerged victorious in all but two of their matches. In the Washington County League championships, held on February 21-22, Hoosick Falls won five first places and five second places. The firsts continued to the league sectionals, held on March 1, and came home with honors.

| HFCS | | Opp. |
|------|----------------|------|
| 48 | Greenwich | 0 |
| 30 | Cambridge | 14 |
| 38 | Tamarac | 10 |
| 9 | Columbia | 35 |
| 46 | Salem | 6 |
| 16 | Glens Falls | 26 |
| 30 | Cambridge | 14 |
| 56 | Greenwich | 0 |
| 14 | S. Glens Falls | 30 |
| 28 | Schuylerville | 16 |
| 38 | Salem | 8 |
| 36 | Tamarac | 6 |
| 29 | Schuylerville | 16 |

In a feat guaranteed to test anyone's strength, Gerald Harrington picks his opponent off the mat in preparation for the last count. The points thus gained helped the Hoosiers advance another step toward the sectionals.





JV Wrestling. BOTTOM: F. Leonard, T. Brandalik, R. Thorpe, G. Harrington, R. Guber, Coach Harrison. TOP: S. Cluett, J. Yavaniski, D. Lasso, T. Holzhauer, A. Wager, D. Smith, D. Smith, manager.

Championships marked this year's wrestling.

John Yavaniski and Fred Yager warm up in preparation for the upcoming match. Victory in the coming contest hinged upon the hard work of these team members.



Sports like baseball thrive on spectators.



Varsity Baseball: TOP: Mr. D. Roy, coach, R. Wrubleski, L. McGuire, R. Quackenbush, M. Darkin, J. Burdick, C. Hall, H.

Stevens. BOTTOM: J. Kane, D. Scott, C. Sheffer, R. Morin, W. Miller, D. Young, L. Hunt, K. Buck.

Baseball

HFCS

| | |
|----|---------------|
| 7 | Stillwater |
| 1 | Schuylerville |
| 2 | Cambridge |
| 11 | Hoosic Valley |
| 4 | Greenwich |
| 5 | Tamarac |
| 9 | Salem |
| 1 | Sectionals |

OPP

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| 6 |
| 4 |
| 1 |
| 9 |
| 6 |
| 3 |
| 0 |
| 3 |



"You're up next, Bill!" calls Coach Roy. "Let's see a homer!" While hits are a coach's dream, most spectators will agree a single or a double adds much more excitement to the game.

Aching muscles of cross-country runners

Cross-Country

HFCS

| | |
|----|---------------|
| 19 | Hoosac School |
| 30 | Cambridge |
| 33 | Schuylerville |
| 25 | Mt. Anthony |
| 28 | Hoosic Valley |
| 26 | Salem |
| 26 | Mt. Anthony |

League Meet 3

OPP

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| 36 |
| 26 |
| 22 |
| 33 |
| 27 |
| 29 |
| 32 |

For the first time in our school's history, cross-country competition has been introduced. Coached by Mr. Dorrell Harrison, the new cross-country team sprinted to many victories at both league and non-league games. Daily practice on the lengthy track behind the school paid off in the meets held on Saturday afternoons and seventh periods, with an overall record of 4 wins and 3 losses, and a 1-4 league score. To determine the scores, each team adds up the place numbers of their five fastest runners. The team with the lowest score wins. Being a revolutionary new addition to our sports curriculum, cross-country drew about 20 terrific sprinters who established a fine precedent for the future.



Fatigue hits every part of Dan Smith's body as he stumbles through a wooded portion of the two mile cross-country course. Perseverance forced him on to score for H.F.C.S.

Tom Starr receives a well-deserved reward for his efforts — a first place marker. His last minute lead helped Hoosick Falls defeat a difficult opponent.

are worth the thrill of finishing first.



From the troubled expressions on the faces of Dave Waterhouse and Mr. Harrison, it looks like a slow day for the Hoosick Falls team. Each runner's time is clocked and recorded for future reference.



Determined not to let the enemy make them look like walkers, Vaughn Albert and Charlie Frazier pour it on. A last minute surge across the final stretch proved futile, however, and the meet proved to be one of the few where speedy opponents took all the honors.

Preparing to lunge into a tiring 15-minute race are: Gary Beckstein, Vaughn Albert, an opponent, Terry Durkee, Fred Leonard, Charlie Frazier, Bob Beaumont, Jack Riley, Dan Smith, and Tom Starr.





CLASSES

The years at Hoosick Falls Central School are years of change for every student. Arriving in the seventh grade, the pupil is overwhelmed by the intricacies of the rotating schedule and the many new rules of conduct which he learns to circumvent within a few weeks. Once he has become well-accustomed to the pace of life in the junior high, the student once again has to adapt to a new system when he enters ninth grade. Problems like advanced courses, extracurricular activities, and the opposite sex harass the high school student more than ever. He now applies the basic courses learned on junior high to advanced, specialized high school curricula. A wealth of sports and clubs are eager for the high schooler's participation. These new classes and activities, along with the revolution in teaching with stepped-up syllabi and the "new math", have made school work tougher — but more rewarding.



Seventh graders face changes on every side

Denise Adams
Gary Allard
Diane Allen
Joanne Altenreid
Tina Andrew
Robert Appel
Barry Arnold



Leonard Austin
Veronica Bakaitas
Christine Baldwin
Kevin Baldwin
Peter Baldwin
Sharon Barber
Bernis Bentley



Randy Bentley
Mary Ann Betit
Jan Biller
Brad Bisson
Deborah Boesse
Robert Bogardus
William Borgardus



Michael Bradley
Lynn Brownell
Wayne Brownell
Keith Buck
Judy Bump
Jocelyn Cabana
Beth Calhoun



"When's this period gonna end?" thinks Robert Frazier as other students try to concentrate.



Ralph Cipperly
Donna Chaplin
Lynn Cink
Jacqueline Collins



Ella Cook
Bette Coonradt
Karen Cottrell
Karen Cottrell



Bruce Cross
Edward Cross
Gail Dooley
James Dwyer



Diane Eastwick
Walter Eddy
Dawn Elwell
Stephen Elwell



as they adjust to high school routine.



Philip Fabiano
Ted Fisk
Mark Folger
William Frazier
John Garbka
Brent Gageway
Christopher Gaines



Hannah Gavagan
Chester Gibbons
Donna Godfrey
Ralph Granger
Charles Green
Wilmoost Griffin
Kathy Griswold



Nina Guerin
Robert Hall
Ronald Hall
Bonnie Harrington
Christopher Harrington
Harry Harrington
Brian Harrison



James Herrington
Edward Hunt
Deborah Jones
Curtice Kaukas
Thea Kovage
Michael Kwamniak
Katherine Kuebler



John Kulas
Susan Leonard
Connie Lewis
Rocky Lewis
Sharon Lockrow
Virginia Lockrow
Jeffrey Loomis

"Let's see, my first period Monday class comes last period on Tuesday . . . or does it come second period?" This is just one of the many questions pondered by many of the "green" seventh graders! Their first year in junior high presents many dilemmas: rotating schedules, new and challenging classes, and increased amounts of homework. Seventh graders are constantly reminded of the long hard road that lies ahead. Their teachers urge them to establish sound study habits, but that's easier said than done! Seventh graders are also able to participate in Junior Band and Chorus and after school intramurals, not to forget the school dances. Above all, seventh graders are learning to adjust to secondary school standards in order to become better prepared for the future.



John MacFarland
Stephen Marchand
Francis Marmillo



Keith McCart
Donna McMarrin
Dennis Merrills



Richard
Kim
Mark



"Hooray, the bell rang," exclaims Steve Marchand at the end of a class period, expressing the feelings of both students and faculty on Friday afternoon, sixth period.

Diane Oglvie
Wayne Peereboom
Kathleen Philpott



Catherine Pine
Gail Powers
Maureen Powers



Bruce Rawling
Barbara Reopel
Deborah Reynolds



Donald Sargood
George Scarff
Gerald Schmitgel



Linda Schmitgel
Karen Schneider
Barbara Scott



Richard Sney
Scott Sharkey
Sandra Sheldon
Kathryn Sicsinski
Christopher Smith
Rebecca Smith
Richard Smith

Daniel Stetson
Helen Sullivan
Keith Sunkes
Leo Surdam
Donald Sutton
Mary Ellen Thurber
Lorraine Thurber

Thomas Thurber
Deborah Trottier
Ronald Trottier
Gregory Thompson
Lawrence Thompson
Mary Alice Unavitch
Kathleen
Van Der Kar

Kenneth
Van Der Kar
Lisa Verschoor
Steven Volkheimer
June Wager
Bruce Weedon
Valerie Whitman

Richard Altenreid
David Amidon
Raymond Atwood
Susan Banks
Elizabeth Baldwin
Norman Baker
Kendal Baker



Nancy Betit
John Biller
Robin Bisson
Veronica Blison
Edward Bornt
Dawn Bornt
Lynn Brandalik



Susan Brandalik
Carol Brenestuhl
Kathleen Brock
John Burns
Edward Cottrell
Rosemary Coon
Jeffrey Collins



Eighth graders find the momentum of change is ever increasing. Being neither children nor adults, they suddenly realize life no longer offers concrete answers. They discover they must adapt to each teacher and learn to take everyone for himself. No longer does one teacher tell the student what he must learn, but now, several teachers help apply what he has learned before in constructive thinking. No longer is everything completely black or white. Between adolescence and new school experiences eighth graders are sometimes quite confused. But they will overcome, just as those before them, and continue on into high school, an even more turbulent and trying adventure.

Peter Church
David Casey
Sherry Casavant



Susan Carl
Debra Carknard
David Danforth



Elizabeth Davendonis
Rita Domine
Elizabeth Dooley



Exploratory subjects help eighth graders.

Shame, shame, Michele. Although many eighth graders like Michele Shaw started off typing by looking at the keys, Miss Hulihan soon turned them into first-rate typists.



Eighth graders study industriously in



With the help of the dictionary, Susan Brandalik and Rita Domine find some fantastic words for English compositions.



Sue Ann Dooley
Robert Downing



Andra Fairbanks
Derrick Fowler



Stephen Frank
Albert Gardner



Linda Gilcrest
Pamela Grobuski



Vonda
Grogan



Andrea
Hackett



Jill
Hayden



Gerald
Harrington



John
Harrington



Charles
Hathaway



Susan
Isherwood



Terri Jordan
Susan Keough
Michael Kovage
Paul Kovage
Barry LaPorte
Clay LaPorte
Greg Luke



Susan Luke
Kay Marsh
Francis Martelle
Carol Martin
Gail Mattat
Kenna McClellan
Raymond McGarvin



Karen McGuire
Michael Meaney
Gary Miller
Penny Miner
Denise Moll
Lee Ann Morse
Amy Moseley



preparing themselves for high school.

Anna Murphy
Gerald Nason
Celia Niles
Dennis Paddock
Joseph Paquette
Roberta Peare
Wayne Pelletier



David Pierce
Kim Pokines
Rosemary Pugliese
Michael Quackenbush
Greg Restino
Mark Rousseau
Warren Rowland

Colleen Salluzzo
Katherine Salluzzo
Fred Schanigel
David Shaw
Michele Shaw
Robert Shaw
Diane Sheridan



Richard Sherman
William Shiland
Gretchen Smith
Stephen Steller
Jan Stempel
Charles Stevens
Donald St. Hilaire

Nancy Stritch
Cynthia Susee
Holly Tilley
Molly Townsbend
Susan Tracy
Robert Tumbleston
Janet Watson



Mark White
Laura Whittet
Deborah Wilson
Monty Wolfram
Daniel Wright
Howard Wright
John Yvanetski

In spite of frequent mischievous capers they pull, Steve Frank, Tom James, Mark Sprague, and Jack Hayden do study . . . sometimes!





Robert Adams Vaughn Albert Wayne Albert Deborah Atwood Joanne Avernig Valerie Ayers

Freshmen participate

The new Freshmen faces on the high school scene revolve in an excitingly active environment. No longer are they the by-standers but the participants. Junior varsity sports, senior band, and chorus round out the academic year of the ninth grade student, as well as perplexing Algebra I and a first level language. The freshmen provide a sturdy basis upon which the entire high school is built, and all 107 members contribute to it.



Kathy Bohmer



Robin Breese

Carlton Coon

Harold Cottrell

Donna Couch



Bruce Baertschi
Ruth Ballard
Joanne Benanti
Francis Cabana

Beverly Baker
Jerry Barber
Robert Bisson
Thomas Case

William Baldwin
Paul Beaumont
Daniel Bogardus
Joseph Conway

Thomas Davendonis
Richard Driscall
Gregory Eastman
Mary Jane Ellis



Robert Fitzpatrick



David Green



Margaret
Greenwood



Leo Guerin



George Hagadorn

in new activities.



Patricia Hayes
Robert Hoag



LeRoy Hunt
Marie Ingraham



Donald Hall
Karen Hoffman



Kathi Hall
Thomas Hudson



William Hall
Joseph Hunt



Freshmen, such as Jim Moore, Ray Marchand, Tom Hudson, Joe Coway, Tod Taber, and Leroy Hunt are all smiles as they bring back their empty trays. Spaghetti must have been on the menu that day.





Deborah
Jones
Josephine
King
Leslie
Lavin

Jerry
Jones
Susan
Kjelgaard
Wayne
Lohnes

Beverly
Kalinowski
Anthony
Kovage
David
Lukas

Often students find themselves in the unenviable position of making up a test. Eugene Green and Tod Taber find themselves in this position now. Mrs. Lynds doesn't look too happy at the prospect



Freshmen soon learn that diligent study is



Raymond Marchand
Ernest Marcoux
Patricia McGuire
Peter McGuire
Karen McMartin

Richard Molyneux
James Moore
Casey Mulligan
John Norton
Patsy Ogilvie

Rebecca Paquette
Rene Paquette
Bruce Patire
Pamela Philpott
Carol Pine

of having to keep an eye on her delinquent students while they work on their test.



Suzanne
Rawlings
Phyllis
Robinson

Jay
Pokines
Robert
Reed
Peter
Robson

Jane
Foulnot
Mary
Reynolds
Joseph
Shaw

Marie
Quakenbush
Leo
Rifenburgh
Cheryl
Sherpard

a necessary evil to pass the ever-present tests.

Kimberly Sparks
Richard Sprague
Karen Sternberg
Richard Sordam
Shirley Sordam



Lynn Sutton
Peter Taber
Susan Taber
Tod Taber
Ellen Thorpe



Edward Thurber
Tony Urban
Arthur Wager
Wendy Waterhouse
Steven Wilson



School spirit is tops to sophomores.



Alan Adams
Patricia Allen
Rita Beaulieu
Catherine Beck
Joseph Bisson

Stephen Bradley
Susan Brandalik
Jane Breenstahl
Thomas Brandalik
Lurie Brownell



Richard Brownell
William Brown
Amy Brust
Kevin Buck
Jeffrey Burtick

Charles Carr
Ivan Casavant
Terry Casavant
Anna Chaplin
Gloria Chaplin



No football game at H.F.C.S. ever suffered from lack of spectators. Here Debbie Hunt, Jane Breenstahl, Debbie O'Neill, Colleen Pierce, and Pam Green prove that sophomores outcheroed everyone.



Continually tossing aside the old and welcoming the new, the high school scene was molded by many of the bright, new ideas of the sophomore class. Shedding its freshman fears and determined not to be pushed into the background, this class played an even more active role in school affairs, proclaiming its presence to everyone. Unwilling to be dominated by any upperclassmen, they confidently plunged with avid interest into activities such as sports, chorus, Drama Club and band, as well as their school work. Though faced with the challenge of increasingly harder courses, which included advanced geometry and biology syllabuses, they surged ahead with vim and vigor. The determination and enthusiasm of this class truly holds great promise for their future years.

Michael Chapman
Barbara Charron
James Clipperly
Deborah Cornelius



Gerald Cushing

Dianne DeLuca



Ruth Domine

Robert Dowling

Daniel Drake

Robert Fredrickson



Players aren't the only ones planning passes at football games. Right girls?



Peter Freeman
Bruce Gardner
Christopher Gates
Jeffrey Gaucher
Linda Granger

Edward Green
Michele Gueris
Janette Hall
Karen Hall
Gerald Harrington





Jeffrey Harrington
Mark Harrington
Mark Harrison
Robert Hovey
Deborah Hunt

Robert Isherwood
Lucinda Kaukas
Laura Keough
David Lessor
Lee Ann Lavin

Sophomores work enthusiastically at



Fred Leonard
Louise Lewis
Michael McGuire



Baron McKeon
John Mullen



Charles Murphey
Terry Myers
Arthur Nash



Mardi Niles
John Ogert
Sheila Ogilvie



Brian Palmer
Ann Philpott
Colleen Pierce
Rodd Post
Craig Reopel



Wood shop gives Mike Yager a chance to learn woodworking and design skills by doing a project - with Mike Bancourt's help.



Michele Restino
Linda Roberto
Elizabeth Sharkey



Stephen Shaw



Patricia Sherman
Joseph Sprague

Joseph Springer
Irving Starr



Larry Stimp
Jeanne Stetson

many varied activities



Kathy Stevens
Daniel Stout
Lawrence Stritch



Juanita Therriault
Sharon Thompson



Robert Thorpe
John Trottier
Carol Volkheimer
Wesley Weeden



Susan Williams
Susan Wyman
Michael Yager
Kathy Young
Bernard Zilinskas



Eager juniors explore

"How the heck do you draw this thing?" mourns Steve Barber. Leo McGuire, Paul Danforth, and Dave Shaw express no sympathy as they work industriously to complete an assignment.



Rodney Amidon
Keith Andrew



Scott Areson
Michael Baldwin



Herbert Ballard
Stephen Barber
Robert Beaumont
Judy Betit
Edward Brandalik



Donna Brownell
John Burdick
Lynn Bowwell
Richard Champney
Beverly Clipperly



Raymond Coon
Deborah Coonradt
Lorraine Cornell
Charles Crowley
Robert Crowley



Gary Danforth
Paul Danforth
Bernard Davendonis
Joan Davendonis



new worlds of knowledge.



The Junior Class started the year with the most enthusiastic and energetic spirit yet seen in this school. Under the direction of Miss Hulihan, they formed an executive committee that, along with the officers, propelled the juniors into many money raising campaigns and projects. In fact, the juniors were almost the first group to begin working at the very start of the year. The tremendous Battle of the Bands Dance culminated their first organized movement and spurred them along into other ingenious schemes to make money for their all important Junior Prom.

The Class of 1970 completed their many projects successfully. They remember the prom and the day the class rings arrived. To the future junior classes, this one presents a challenge to achieve the spectacular and significant.



Margaret Davendonis
Thomas Dooley
Michael Durkin
Susan Elliott
Gary Fitzpatrick



Marilyn Frazier
Patricia Gaeffa
Mark Gardner
Donna George
Margaret Gottschalk



Donn Griswald
Raymond Guber
Edward Gulley
Robert Harrington
Teresa Harrington



William Harrington
Timothy Holzhauer
Bertilla King
Sandra Koehler
Karen Kovage





White turns to black as Keith Robson prepares a breathtaking landscape for "Brigadoon".

Richard Kuebler
Richard Lafond
Charles Landry



Glenn LaPorte
Norma Lohnes
Teresa Markewitz



Teresa Martelle
Audrey Martin
James McGuire



Juniors have enough school spirit



Leo McGuire
Robert Mihuta
Jacque Miller
Marilyn Miller
Edward Moon



Edward Moore
Linda Niles
Monica O'Brien
Mary Peer
Bonnie Pelitier



Carol Redden
Diane Reynolds
Kathy Riley
Keith Robson
Jane Ruebel



Beverly Sausville
Elizabeth Schmigel
Donald Seney
Raymond Sharkey
David Shaw



Laurie Shaw
Jean Sheridan
Ann Marie
Slingerland
Daniel Smith
Dennis Smith



Douglas Smith
Carol Snyder
Harold Stevens
William Stuka
Joanne Surdau



Daniel Tilley
Wayne Tracy
Nancy Tumbleston
Kay White
Bonnie Wilson



for the entire school and show it.

"Come on everybody, let them hear us!" shouts Bev Sausville as she and Jean Cutler ride the bus to an away football game.

Cheerleaders do a great job in getting the spectators in a crowd to cheer -- which often spurs the Hoosiers on to win.





Precision is an important part of auto shop work, as Mike Hanselman knows. Thus, he makes doubly sure to get a piston ring fitting properly.



RODNEY ARASIM

Seniors get training

Revolution is an especially suiting theme for our senior class. Certainly not one of us is the same person he was upon entering junior high six years ago. And during this year particularly we have changed. From a time when we casually dreamed of the future, we suddenly had to face the reality of making plans for college or a career. But before we can realistically make plans for the future we must evaluate the present. Before we can decide what we want to be in the future we must know what we are today. So for many of us, our senior year was the first time we had to critically analyze ourselves and our goals in life — a revolution into self. The year, however, was certainly not totally consumed in introspection. The Class of '69 explored new fields with the most difficult courses offered in our school and gave leadership to many of the school's clubs and organizations.

SANDRA ANN BETT



PENNY ANN BROWNELL



RICHARD BUMP





JOHN B. BURKE



LINDA BAERTSCHI



LEAH ELLEN BISSONETTE

in the everchanging engineering field.



Although the assignments often had them biting pencils instead of drawing with them, Chuck Hall, Bill Hawks, and Rodney Hall found mechanical drawing very worthwhile.



GARY BECKSTEIN

ROBERT O. BRENNSTUHL

LAWRENCE BETT

TERRY LEE BENTLEY





Here they are, the cheering squad for the first track meet ever held at H.F.C.S. Showing typical senior enthusiasm are Diane

Hayden, Bonnie Hynick, Diane Gaucher, Leah Bissonette, Linda Baertschi and David Waterhouse.

Revolution — from new sports to

ELIZABETH BROPHY



LAURENE BENKOSKI



JANE FRANCES BAKER





FRAN DOWNING



STEVE CORNELIUS



JUANITA BORNT



MARILYN COOK



THOMAS E. CROWLEY



CAROL ANN CARELLI

new classes — fills a senior's year.

Another typing test — and the senior typing class is concentrating on the position of the keys as they type. That is, except for Anise Guerin.

JOHN N. DOWLING





MARTHA JANE ELLIOTT



PHIL DWYER

DIANE KATHLEEN HAYDEN



RICHARD CARVER



Gym furnishes a time to release one's

ANISE CATHERINE GUERIN



MARILYN FAYE ELDRED



ROBERT P. ELLIS



"C'mon you beauties, let's see if we can co-ordinate it this time", chuckles Miss Weston as she declares a National Fun Day. Once again the senior girls try to float the parachute to the ceiling.



HODNEY HALL

CANDY LEE FOWLER



tensions and frustrations of the day.

ROBERT CHARLES HALL JR.



JOANNE ELLEN HERRINGTON



MICHAEL MAJLJEW HANSELMAN





ROBERT JAMES HUDSON



GARY HAFF



"Poor dragon, I won't let Mrs. V's homeroom steal you from us", consoles Gary Haff typifying the rivalry between senior homerooms for this magazine drive prize.

Seniors are often found in unexpected



GWYNNE EARLINE LEIBENSPERGER



CHARLES LAWRENCE FRAZIER



TERRY DURKEE

Daydreaming again, Bruce? Exasperated teachers often find students like Bruce Robison existing in a private dream world of their own. And the students most often find their minds fleeing to the time when H.F.C.S. corridors will be emptied at last — the end of the day.



DAVID F. HALL



DENNIS S. LEBARRON



DIANE LESLIE GAUCHER

and unusual poses throughout the day.



PHILIP F. MCGUIRE



GLORIA JEAN JONES



BONNIE MARIE HYNICK

Study halls provide a chance for



BURTON STEVEN LUKE



KATHLEEN MARIE LUSKIN



WILLIAM P. HAWKS



JAMES GREGORY MIHUTA III



ANN L. MOSELEY



CLAIRE HARRIET IVES

"It is too the way you do it!" exclaims Janice Lessor to Fran Downing. Study halls provide a place for students to help each other.

CHARLES LOHNES



students to do work they don't do at home.



"There's nothing to worry about, I've got plenty of time to study for physics next period," reflects Marilyn Cook as she goes to study hall.



MARION GOLDIE MCGARVIN



MARY ANNA HATHAWAY

RAYMOND J. MORIN



JANIE MARIE MOORE



CYNTHIA MARGARET POTTER





BERNARD LAWRENCE PAQUETTE



WILLIAM PERSONS

Seniors display enthusiasm



DEBORAH ANN MARCHAND

Who will ever forget Richard Carver's portrayal of George Wallace in the political rally?

PENNY MAE SHERMAN

PATRICIA MOORE





JANICE MARIE LASSOR



BARBARA L. PINE



LAWRENCE EDWARD RICE

while portraying presidential candidates.

"We want Humphrey. We want Humphrey," chant the excited participants of the November political rally. Their support helped make Mr. Humphrey the winner by a mere 14 votes in the school election.



SANDRA FRANCES ROBERTS

BRUCE CLARKE BOBSON



Seniors prepare for the future by taking



THOMAS STARR

"According to my calculations, the answer book is absolutely incorrect," says Richard Carver. Like many slide rule pros he can come up with the answer to a complex problem in a few seconds.



THOMAS N. SCOTT



CHARLES RALPH SHEFFER



BARBARA THOMAS

REGINA ABLEEN FRANCES
THOMPSON



EILEEN TABER



PATRICIA LYNN VAN DER KAR



practical courses.



"To type with one hand you just have to try twice as hard, Lynn." A great many of our seniors throughout the year suffered various injuries due to their extra-curricular activities.



ANNE G. STETSON



STEPHEN WRIGHT

GREGORY L. TABER



DAVID LYLE SCOTT



DAVID ALAN WATERHOUSE





JOSEPH C. SHAW



FREDERICK YAGER



RAYMOND WRUBLESKI

Seniors behave well — under supervision.

It looks like Mr. Brownell stepped out for a minute, otherwise Chuck Sheffer, Dave Scott, Rodney Hall, Larry Bettit, Ray Morin, and Steve Luke wouldn't be having a bull session.





JOHN MICHAEL RILEY

JAYNE MARIE ZILINSKAS



"After 12 years in this place you'd think I'd know how to . . ." Martha Elliott seems quite disgusted with herself as she fumbles another one.



SANDRA MARIE WHITTET



LYNN ALBERTA YOUNG

Senior Directory

BOJNEY ARAMIS

JANE FRANCES BAKER

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; Student Council 2; Yearbook 4; Drama Club 4

LINDA BAERTSCH

Intramurals 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 3; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Yearbook 3, 4; Literary Editor 4; French Club 1; President 3; Class Treasurer 4; Student Council 1, 4; President 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; International Relations Club 2

GARY BECKSTEIN

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2, 3, 4

LAURENE BENKOSKI

Literary Club 3; Intramurals 3



TERRY LEE BENTLEY

Literary Club 3; Intramurals 3

LAWRENCE BETTI

Football 1

SANDRA ANN BETTI

Cheerleading 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3

LEAH ELLEN BISSONETTE

French Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 4; Officials Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; Yearbook Staff 2, 3, 4; Layout & Design Editor 4; Drama Club 1

JUANITA BOBNT

Intramurals 1; Literary Club 1

ROBERT O. BROENSTUHL

Football 1

ELIZABETH BROWDY

PENNY ANN BROWNELL

Band 1, 2

RICHARD BUMP

JOHN B. BURKE

Baseball 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

CAROL ANN CABELLI

International Relations 2; Student Council 2, 3, 4; vice-president 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Secretary 3; Future Teachers 3; Cheerleading 3, 4; French Club 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

RICHARD CARVER

Radio Club 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Newspaper 3, 4; feature editor 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; Honor Society 3, 4

MARILYN COOK

Cheerleading 1; Drama Club 3, 4; Science Club 3; Chess Club 4; Latin Club 1

STEVE CORWELLS

Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4

THOMAS E. CROWLEY

Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3

JOHN N. DOWLING

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1

FRAN DOWNING

Band 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2

TERRY DUBKEE

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Club 1, 2, 3; Librarian 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Cross Country 4

PHIL DOWER

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

MARILYN FAYE ELLIOTT

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; Yearbook Staff 2, 3, 4; Clarinet Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; National Honor Society 2, 3, 4

MARSHA JANE ELLIOTT

Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Photographs Editor 3; Co-Editor 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club 2; Executive Committee; Newspaper 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Photographs Club 2; Drama Club 2, 3, 4

ROBERT F. ELLIS

CHARLES LAWRENCE FRAZIER

International Relations Club 2; Photographs Club 2; Student Council 1; Newspaper 3, 4; editor 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Mgr. 3; Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4

CANDY LEE FOWLER

Intramurals 1; International Relations Club 2; Student Council 3, 4; Chorus 2; Chess Club 4

DRANE LESLIE GAUCHER

Newspaper 2; special features editor 2; Band 2; Chorus 1, 2; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1

ANNE CATHERINE GAERIN

Intramurals 3; Chess Club 1, 2; Literary Club 1, 4

GARRY HATT

Football 1

DAVID F. HALL

International Relations Club 2; National Honor Society 3, 4; Newspaper 3

ROBERT CHARLES HALL, JR.

Football Manager 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 3, 4; International Relations Club 2; Newspaper 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4

BOBSEY HALL

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Baseball 1

MICHAEL MATTHEW HANSELMAN

MARY ANNA HATHAWAY

Literary Club 2, 4

WILLIAM P. HAWKS

International Relations Club 2

DRANE KATHLEEN HAYDEN

Literary Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Student Council 4; Officials Club 2

JOANNE ELLEN HERRINGTON

Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1, 2, 4; International Relations Club 2; French Club 1

ROBERT HUDSON

Wrestling 1

BOSSIE MARIE HYNICK

Band 1, 2

CLAIRE HARBET IVES

Chorus 3, 4

GLORIA JEAN JONES

Future Teachers secretary 2; International Relations Club 2; Literary Club 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; vice-president 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 4

JANICE MARIE LASSOR
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, International Relations Club 2, Class Treasurer 2, French Club 3, secretary 3, Newspaper 3, Clarinet Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Future Teachers 3.

DENNIS SHERMAN LEBARRON
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Student Council 2, 3, 4, Class President 2, Vice President 1, Class Treasurer 3, National Honor Society 3, 4, International Relations Club 2.

GWYNNE ERLINE LEIBENSPERGER
Intramurals 2.

CHARLES LOHNEN

BURTON STEVEN LUKE
Intramurals 3.

KATHLEEN MARIE LUSKIN
Chorus 1, 2, International Relations Club 2.

DEBORAH ANN MARCHAND
Chorus 1, 2, International Relations Club 2, Future Teachers 3, Yearbook 3, 4 (Photography Editor 4), Journalism 4, French Club 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleading 3.

MARION GOLDBE MCGARVIN
Library Club 2, 3.

PHILIP F. MCGURR
Band 1, Chorus 2, 3, 4.

JAMES GREGORY MIBUTA III
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, International Relations Club 2, Intramurals 3, Class Vice President 2, 4, Class Secretary 3.

PATRICIA MOORE
Band 1, 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, 3, International Relations Club 2.

JANIE MARIE MOORE
Library Club 3, 4, Intramurals 1, Drama 2, 3, Chorus 2, Photography Club 1.

RAYMOND J. MORIN
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Treasurer 2.

ANN L. MOSELEY
International Relations Club 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, Drama Club 3, Officials Club 3.

BERNARD LAWRENCE PAQUETTE
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Dance Band 3.

SARBARA L. PINE
International Relations Club 2, Chorus 1, 2, 3, Drama Club 2, 4 (vice president 2), Yearbook 4.

CYNTHIA MARGARET POTTER
Chorus 1, Intramurals 1, 2.

JOHN MICHAEL RILEY
Wrestling 2, 3, Cross-country 4.

LAWRENCE EDWARD RICE
Yearbook 2, 3, 4 (Literary Editor 3, Co-Editor 4), International Relations Club 2, Newspaper 3, 4, Drama Club 2, 3, Radio Club 1, 2, National Honor Society 3, 4.

SANDRA FRANCES ROBERTS
Chorus 1, 2, Intramurals 2.

BRUCE CLARK ROBSON
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Class Vice president 3, Class President 4, Intramurals 3.

DAVID LYLE SCOTT
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Class President 3, Class Secretary 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain 4).

THOMAS N. SCOTT
Baseball 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Football 1, Wrestling 4.

JOSEPH C. SHAW
Baseball 1, Basketball 1, 2, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Football Manager 1, 2, Dance Band 3, Drama Club 2.

CHARLES RALPH SHEFFER
Class Vice-president 2, Football 1, 2, 3, 4 (co-captain 4), Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3.

PENNY MAE SHERMAN
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4 (treasurer 4, co-captain 4), Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3.

THOMAS STARR
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, Cross-country 4.

ANNE G. STETSON
Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4, Drama Club 3, 4, Student Council 3, 4 (vice-president 4), International Relations Club 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Officials Club 1, 2, 3 (president 2), Clarinet Choir.

EILEEN TABER
Library Club 1, 2, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, International Relations Club 2.

GREGORY L. TABER
Yearbook 2, 3, 4, National Honor Society 3, 4, International Relations Club 2.

BARBARA THOMAS
Intramurals 1, 2, International Relations Club 2.

REGINA ARLEEN FRANCES THOMPSON
Future Teachers 2, 3, Library Club 2, 3.

PATRICIA LYNN VAN DER KER
Intramurals 1, 2, 4, Chorus 2.

DAVID ALAN WATERHOUSE
Student Council 1, Basketball 1, 2, Intramurals 3, Class President 1, Cross-Country 4.

SANDRA MARIE WHITTET
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Chorus 1, 2, International Relations Club 2, Class Secretary 2.

STEPHEN WRIGHT
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, International Relations Club 2, Baseball 1.



RAYMOND WRUBLESKI
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

FRIEDRICH YAGER
Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 2.

LYNN ALBERTA YOUNG
Chorus 1.

JAYNE MARIE ZILESSKA
Class Secretary 1, Chorus 1, 2, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Yearbook 3.

No student can deny that the past school year has been a revolutionary one in every way. Classroom syllabuses in some subjects have been entirely transformed. Teachers have been hard put to keep up with the onslaught of new data, which has to be taught if Regents tests are to be passed. Even more frustrating to the students, material that is being taught in twelfth grade is also being taught in seventh grade, making many courses automatically obsolete. The "New Math" has revolutionized lower grades. By all indications our school is achieving a remarkable academic transfiguration.

Other areas of the school have also been revolutionized this year. Our first cross-country team and the "Little Red Schoolhouse" panel, each attracting wide interest, upheld our school's name in both physical and academic endeavors. Political interest was indulged in last fall's election rally. Also, to students' delight, the administration again sponsored in-school showing of several high-class feature movies.

The world, we are told, has been constantly innovating, as has our school. It has always been thus; it always will be so. Perhaps, though, the most important change to a student this year will have been the transformation in himself. Each of us has matured a little more, and perhaps become more broad-minded. We may have even learned a bit more. We cannot stop this evolution, for it is necessary to adapt to our fluid surroundings — and essential for any sort of existence.

