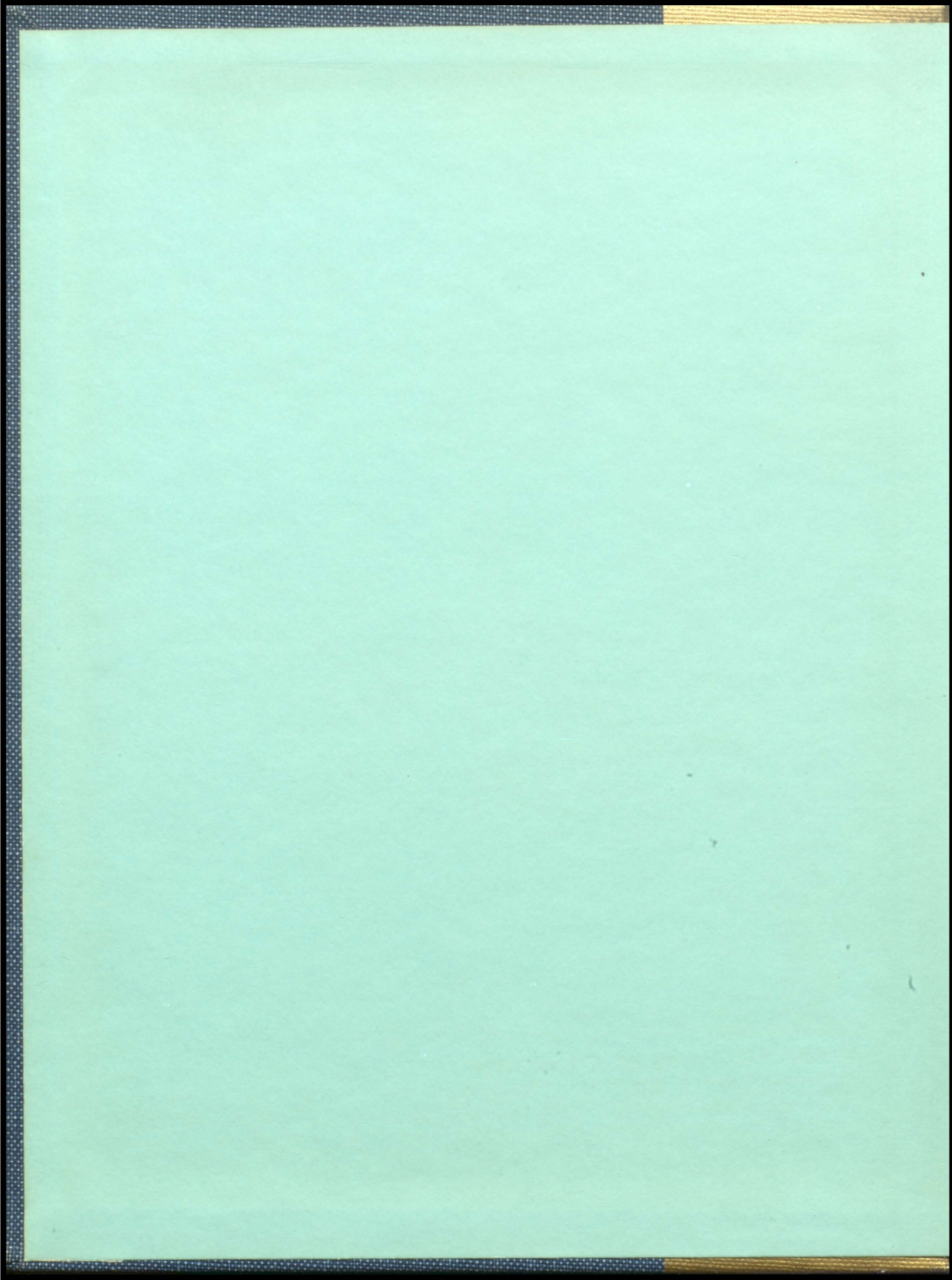
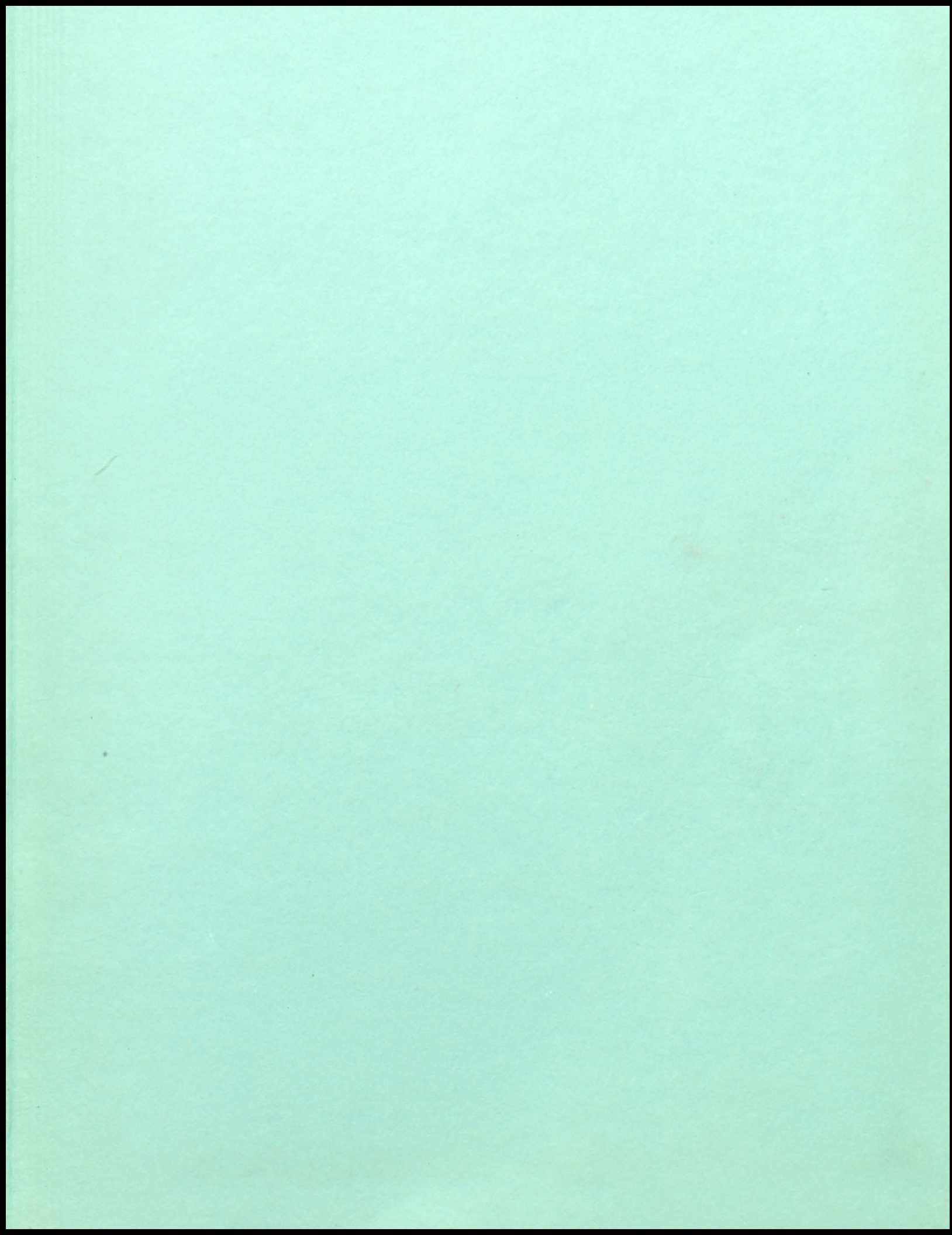


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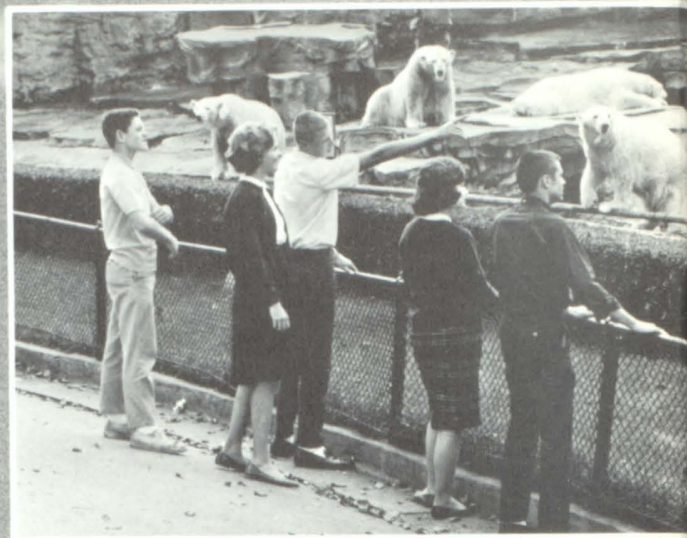
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It all began in the summer

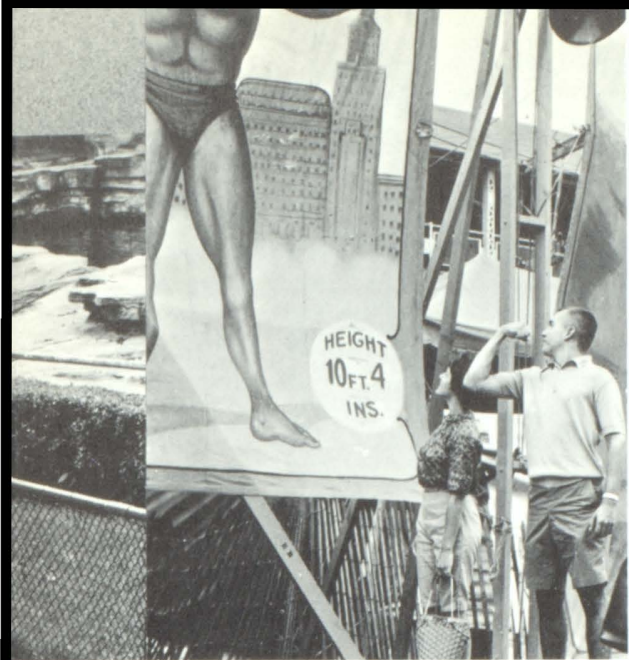


The 1963 Lancer has set out to portray the life of the Kimball High School students. Their youth, their maturing and their entering into a new horizon upon graduation are all part of this student life.

When you are in the summer of your life, you are in your youth. This well describes our own Kimball Knights. We enter our summer vacation with the spirit of youth.

As the sun shines we play in her rays, enjoying her rays, enjoying all nature has to offer. We laugh with our friends as we enjoy the great swimming and water skiing weather. We get still more youthful exercise putting on the golf course and taking part in bike hikes.

For us, Summer is Fun.





"Mmm, good," says Mike Atwood.

"Shhh," Barb Krass has almost fallen asleep.

We even find time to learn as we have fun. The zoo is always a good place for a picnic while we enjoy the animal world and learn about nature. A visit to Cranbrook can also fill a summer afternoon with many wonders and pleasures.

Doing these things with our friends makes summer a wonderful time of year. People, together, rather, than individuals, have more fun playing in the youth of summer. This is why, when we swim, and boat and golf and picnic, we can always be seen participating with our friends.

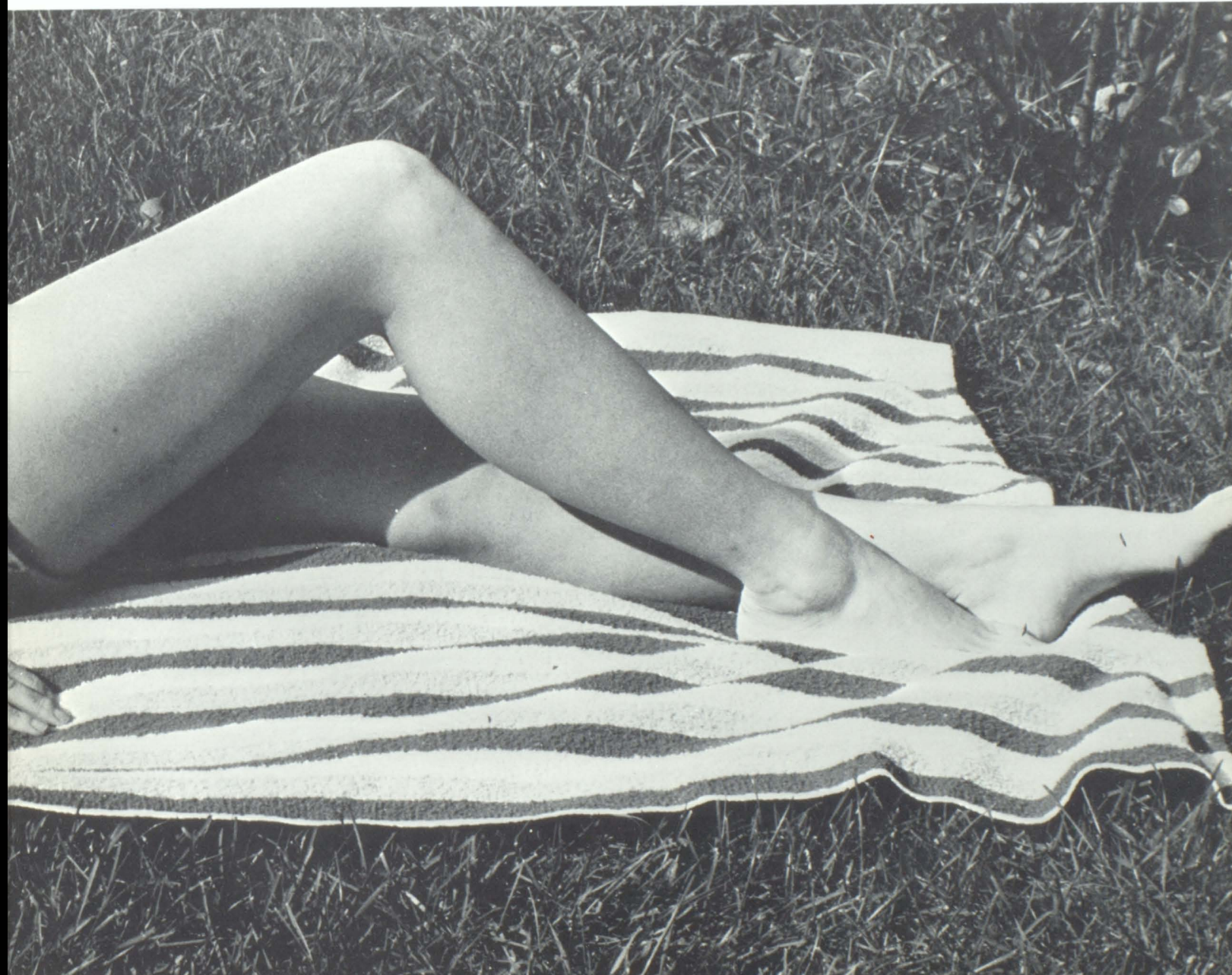
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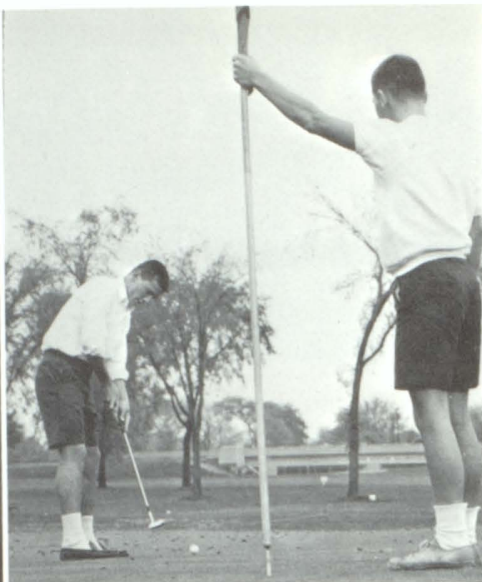


Where are these girls, Elaine Marshall, Sue Swanson, Janet Gomulka, Pat Burns and Peg Pollard, going? Just for a ride, it seems.

S U M M E R F U N



S. Thorburn, D. McClelland
B. Kirk and J. Gabler watch
J. Tipps' hard shot.



"Well, here's another birdie,"
says Bill Locy to Doug Gerard
on the fairway for fun.



"Stop it! You know I'm
ticklish," says Sally Bell to Gary
Simko as they frolic at Cass Lake.

Connie Watson and Andy Crawford
are breathless after a long
swim in her backyard pool.

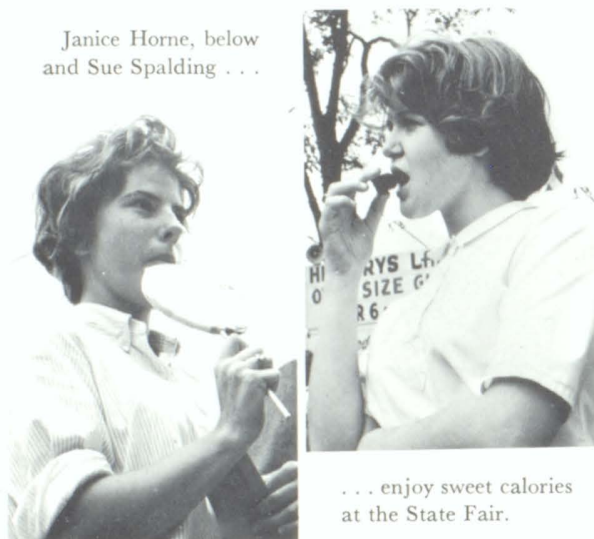






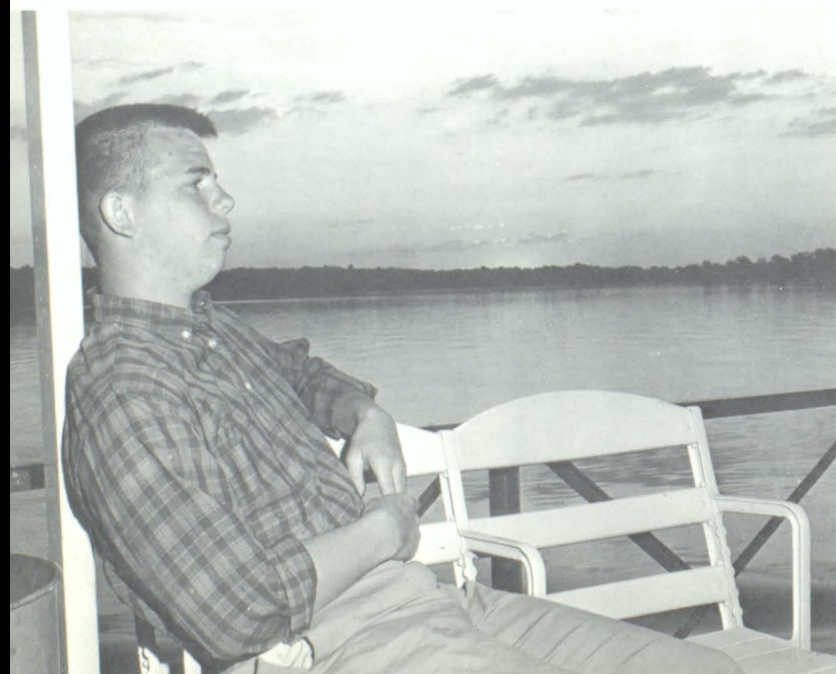
Linda Swayze, Dick Seymour and Skip Morgan
go boating . . . without gas!

Janice Horne, below
and Sue Spalding . . .



. . . enjoy sweet calories
at the State Fair.

How romantic, dreams Jack Fillmore . . . A soft
breeze . . . a beautiful sunset . . . an empty chair.



Linda Swayze
is one of the many
people who have become
enthusiastic over water skiing.





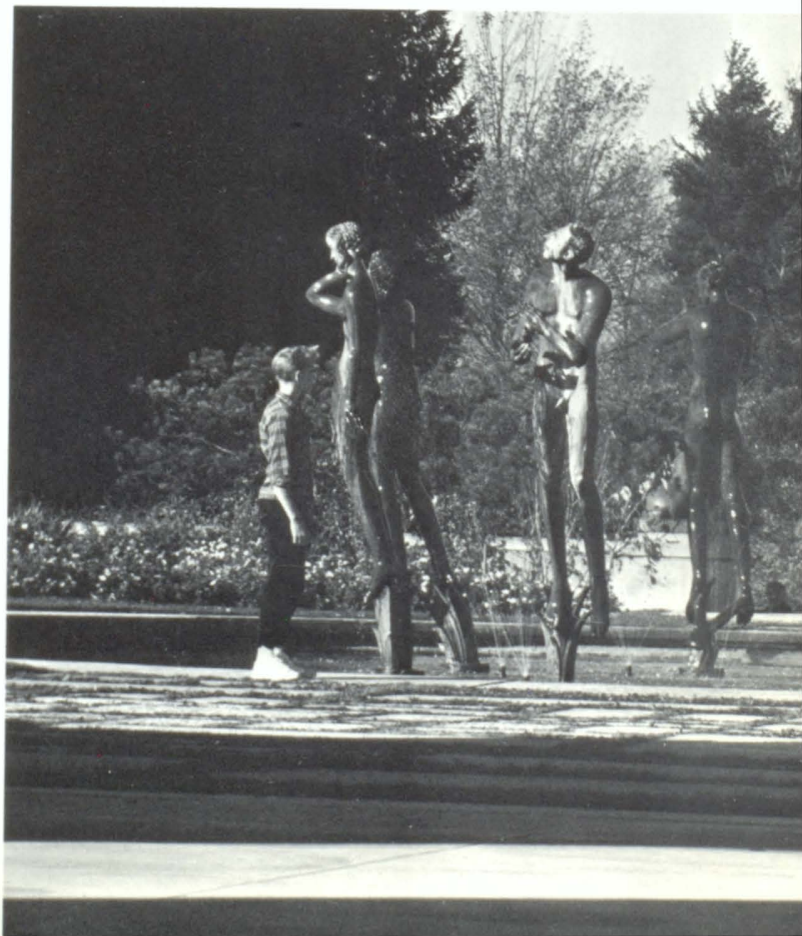
Linda Tree and Keith Buckindail attempt some serious reading.

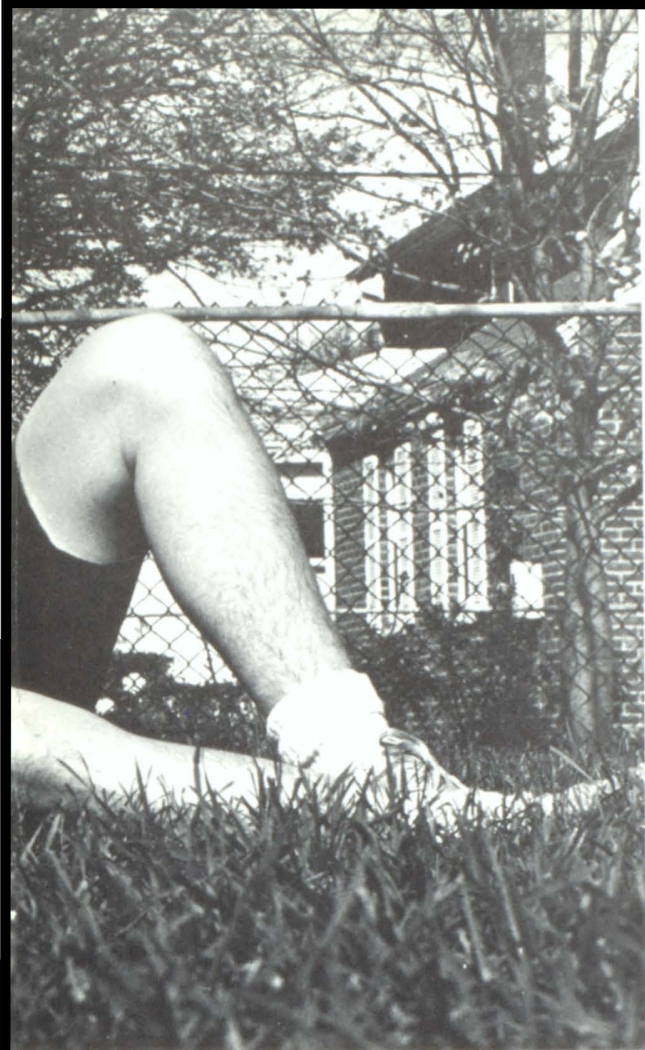
. . . and Headed Back to School.

As July moves into late August, we take our last walks through the summer foliage, and we begin to think about the beginning of school.

School approaches and our wild lively youth of summer begins to fade as we think of the seriousness of our coming studies. This youth of summer never leaves us, but it grows into a more mature attitude fit for the classroom.

Our life has grown more serious and we have changed to meet it. With this maturing attitude toward teachers, our learning and our school, we enter Kimball High School with hopes of making this year the best one yet.



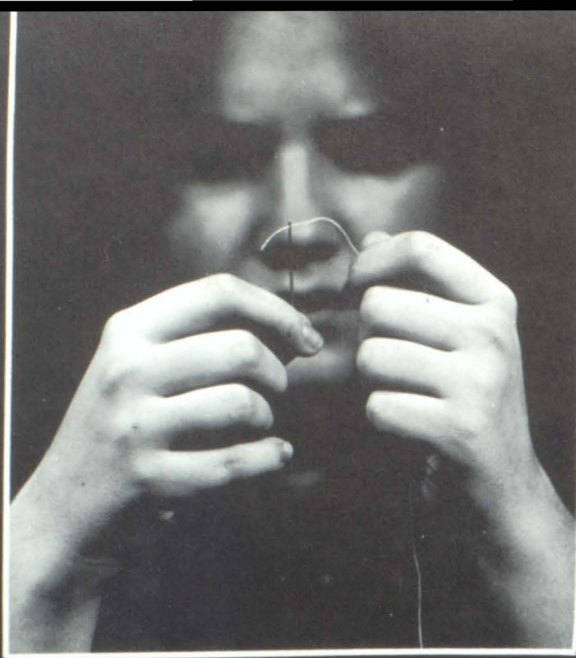


Steve Boyd, Karen Kittle,
and Phil Blain wander at Cranbrook.



Many Kimball couples enjoy a stroll
through the woods,
including Judy Hamill and Ron Campbell.





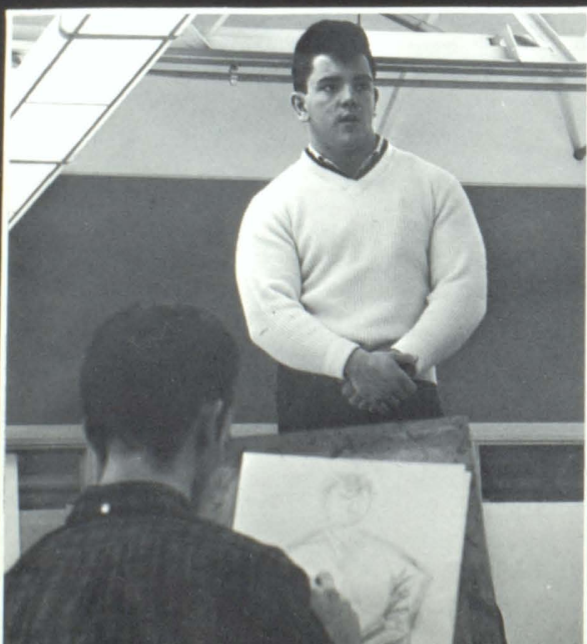
Threading the
needle of success
takes time and
effort, as shown
by Judy Kelemen.

CLASS LIFE

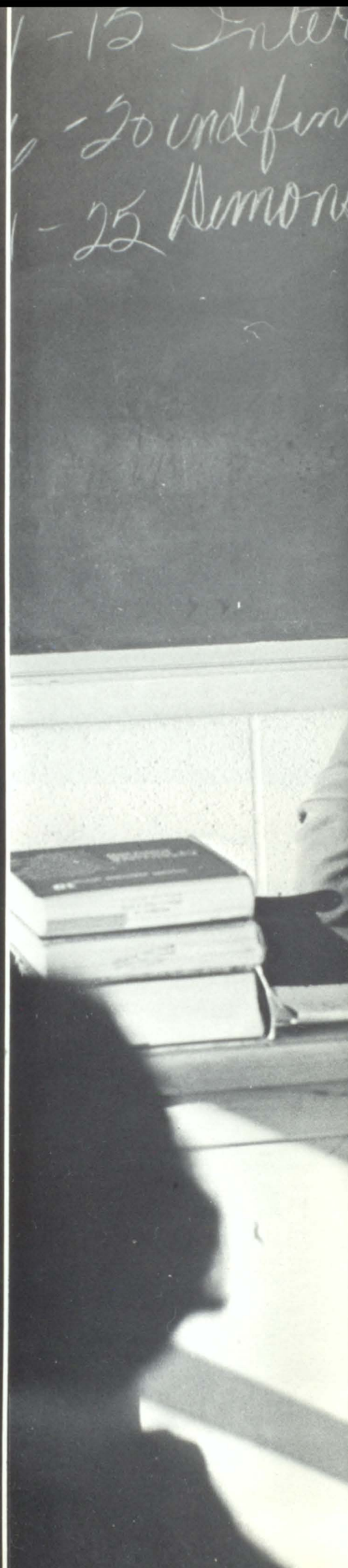
Academics help us choose careers.

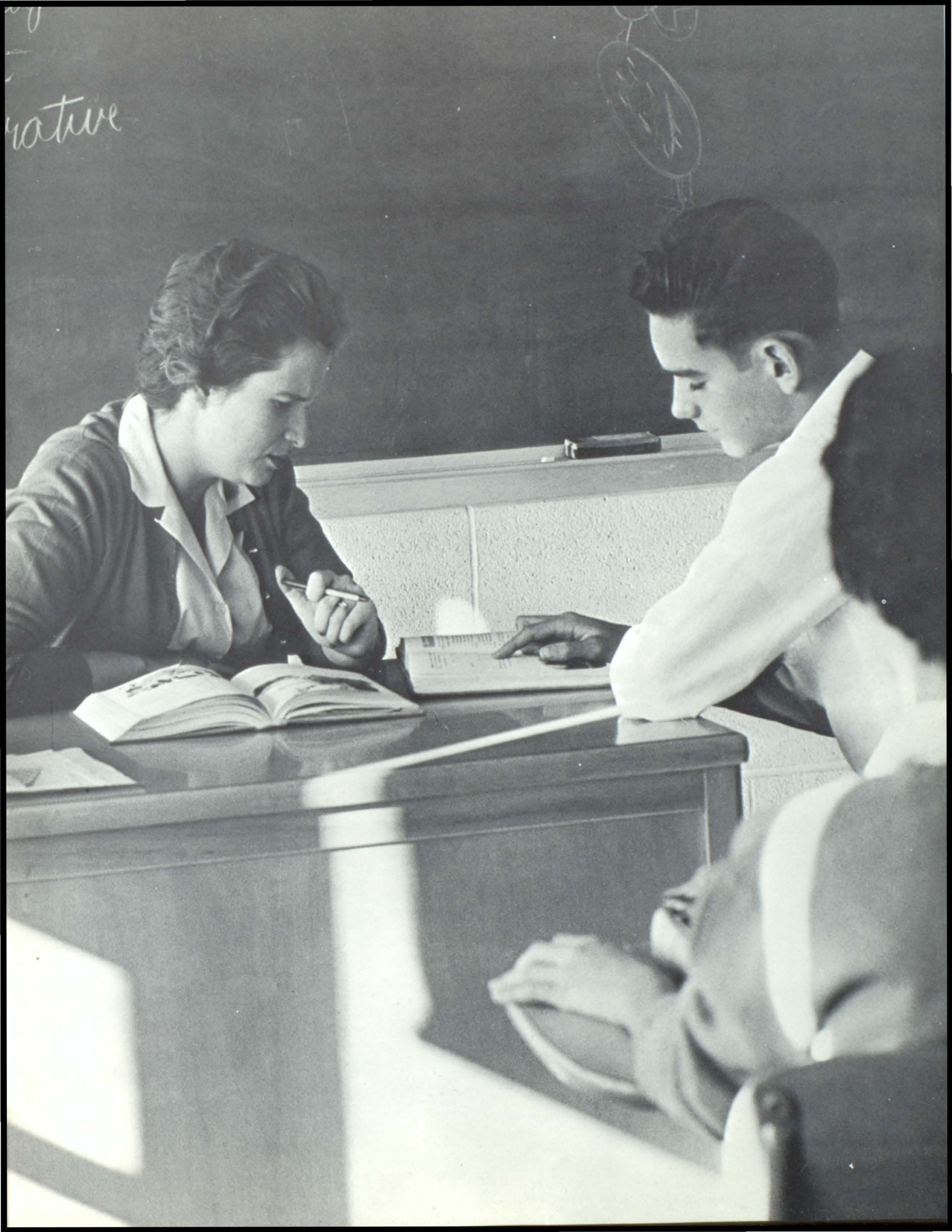
As the 1962-63 school year began, we, the students realized that we must settle down and ac-
custom ourselves to the routine of the busy school
day. We embarked on the study of many different
subjects: German, French, bookkeeping, short-
hand, typing, geometry, algebra, printing, cooking,
sewing, biology, chemistry, bands and choirs.

We also became reacquainted with our teachers
and met the new ones who came to teach at Kim-
ball. And we planned for our future careers, too.
(English teacher Mrs. Judy Kessler helps Greg
Van Arsdale with some difficult grammar prob-
lem, in right photo.)



Sophomore art
student Bob
Giafu acts as
a model for
his art class.







Sleepy eyed and dreary
with early morning
thoughts, Rita Forester
begins the day.

And Another School Day Begins . . .

"Morning Mom," mumbles Dave Pinneau
as he crams Kelloggs in his mouth and math in his head.



A day in the life of a Knight is long. In the morning, we struggle out of bed to meet the trials of new day. Teeth are brushed in a hurry, then a rushed breakfast and off to school.

After leaving home, we have many ways of getting to school. We walk, we bike, we bus, and we drive,

but regardless of the weather, sunshine, rain, fog or snow, we get here.

The first stop is at the over crowded locker. With luck there is room for a coat. When the first bell rings, there is a mad dash for classrooms and seats. School's begun.

We Arrive at School by All Means and in All Weather.

Mary Ann Miller discovers
the hardships of walking in the
cold winter wind.



Sonny Elliot predicted smog and that isn't the half of it!!!





These boys enjoy a vigorous walk to school.



Is Julie Emerson too cheap to pay bus fare?



A delightful morning bus ride provides convenient transportation for some Kimball students.



It takes so much time to get out of the car with all these books, I'd rather walk.



The school day begins for these students as it does for everyone, in a rush to class.



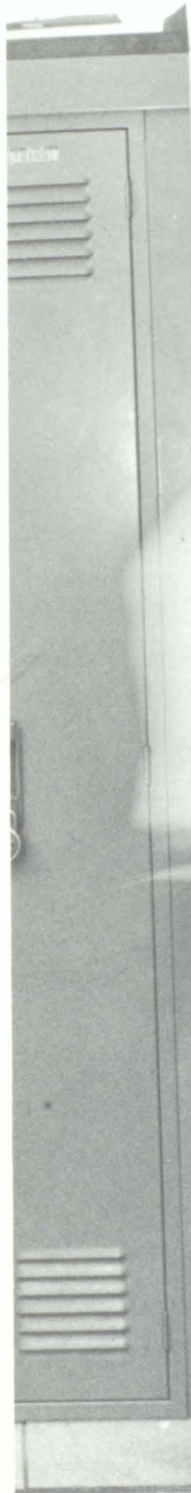
Bonnie Jones and Mark Pollard pause as they make their hourly good bye to each other between class breaks.

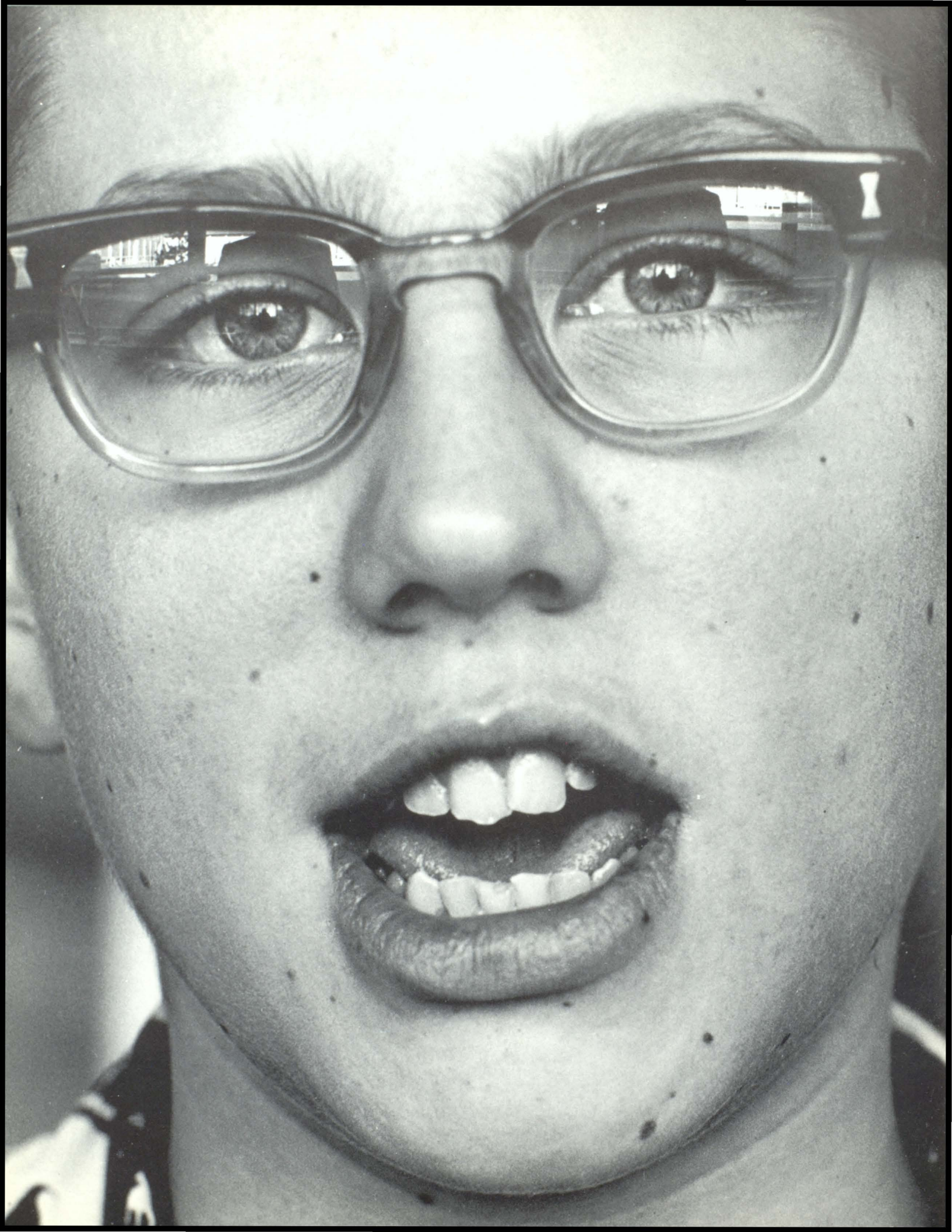


As books fall from her locker Carole Youngblood is in a frenzy while making a mad dash to class.

Students become a haze, Mr. Bush becomes a lecturer, and class begins again.

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We Learn to Communicate

We are continually communicating. We spend a great deal of our time, in school, learning to improve these written and oral arts.

As freshmen and sophomores our English course is made up of two parts. We learn to improve our own writing and speaking skills through the study of grammar. The second line of study is literature. Time is taken

to learn the short story, the novel, the essay, the play, and poetry.

In the junior year a new line of study is taken up — speech. For a semester the literature book is put away, and the speech note cards come out. Surprisingly enough everyone seems to improve.

Mrs. Runyon helps Tom Mullen compose a theme while Karen Morrison does her own.

Wie Geht's is not the easiest word to pronounce thinks Bill Entwistle.





"Our Town was never like this," thinks Allen Amber. Praying over Mary "Emily" Browner are Mike Green, Donna Willett, and Mike Houston.

Written communication is also studied in journalism. The Herald, our school newspaper, is put out once a month. It covers the important school events and daily happenings which are of interest to the student body.

Foreign languages help us achieve a broader understanding of the classics and living languages.

The pronunciation problem in Latin is nil, while in other languages, there is a real barrier to climb. The French sound U is next to impossible, but we do have a language lab, and with its help most German, French, and Spanish students can learn to converse.



Smoothing out a sculptured head in art class, are Beverly Gainer and Mary Ann Reid.



Mrs. Stuve wonders what she will have for dinner tonight.



"Testing, un, deux, trois" listens, Shiela Kelly.

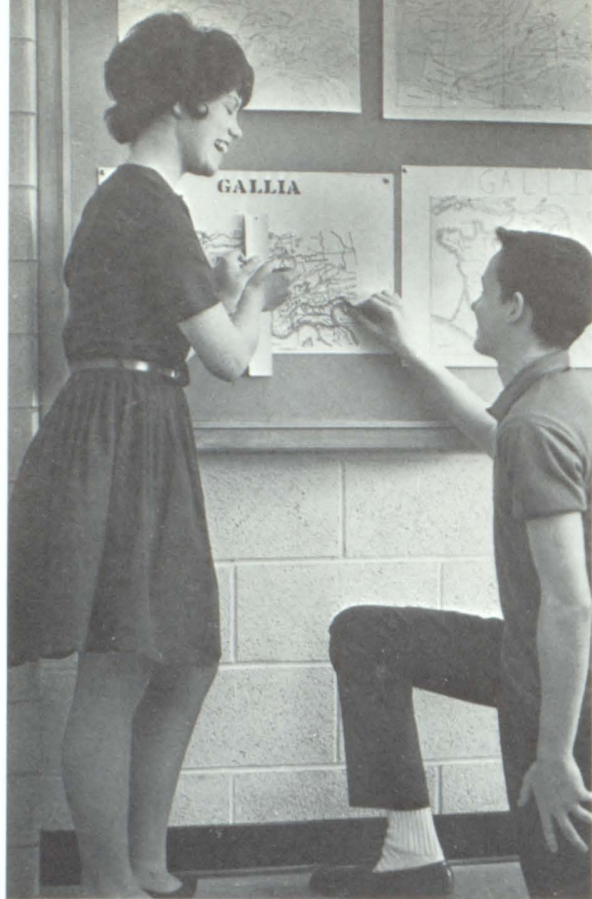


Mr. Quick corrects grammatical errors made by English students.

Sue Benshop finds that folding Heralds can prove to be a very inky job.



Umm, this pencil tastes good, thinks studious Bob Schwier.



Latin class for Mary Brandt and Gary Brown introduces many new topics.



They're even murdering Hamlet, thinks Mr. Glick.



Miss Zimba tries to get her point across.

In the world of music we express our feelings with notes and musical tones. The band, orchestra, and choirs are always rehearsing hard to bring concerts to the student body.

Our art department produces feeling, not with words, but with pictures.

Gary Bergman gives a speech to advertise this year's Lancer.



Sue Schellnberger and Tom Collins spend a free hour in the library.





I'm flunking only 12,
says Mrs. Faye Bond.



Miss Martin smiles as
she listens to her students.



Kathy Norton and Jane Johnson
concentrate on their choir music.

These types of communication we study in high school are an important part of our learning. As adults, if we can converse successfully with our friends and enemies through the use of language or feelings expressed in music or art, the world will be a better place in which to live.

P. Donovan, G. Harris, D. Dawson, J. Brill,
and T. Helmrich learn Spanish words from Mrs. Labeau.



We Study the World Around Us

We progress toward being better adults through the study of the world and the people around us.

The first course of this nature that a Kimball Knight encounters, is civics. Our country's history and government, our state's history and government, and our

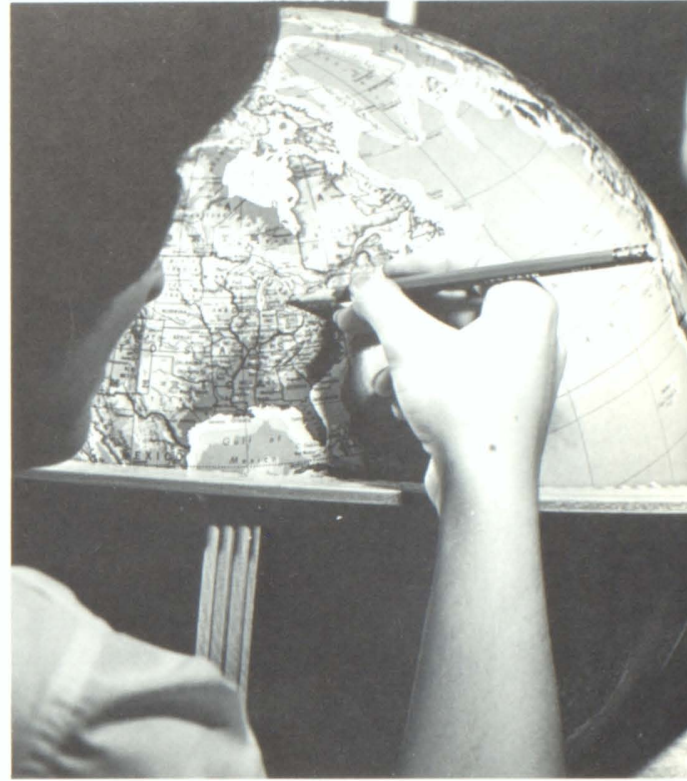
local governments are all studied.

A course in world history offers a broad study in history for the interested student. A course of this nature is important, in our world today.





Dave Orsz examines a photo of a German church in his world history class.



It really is shaped like a mitten, exclaims a world geography student.



"— and good-night David," concludes Mr. Barker.



Ray Forte and Judy Dahle do research for a term paper.

Urging the public to vote is the job of these Civics students: S. Ballantyne, W. Breitmoser, S. Beaudet, N. Wyse, D. Manilla, D. Wagonner, and K. Waryas.

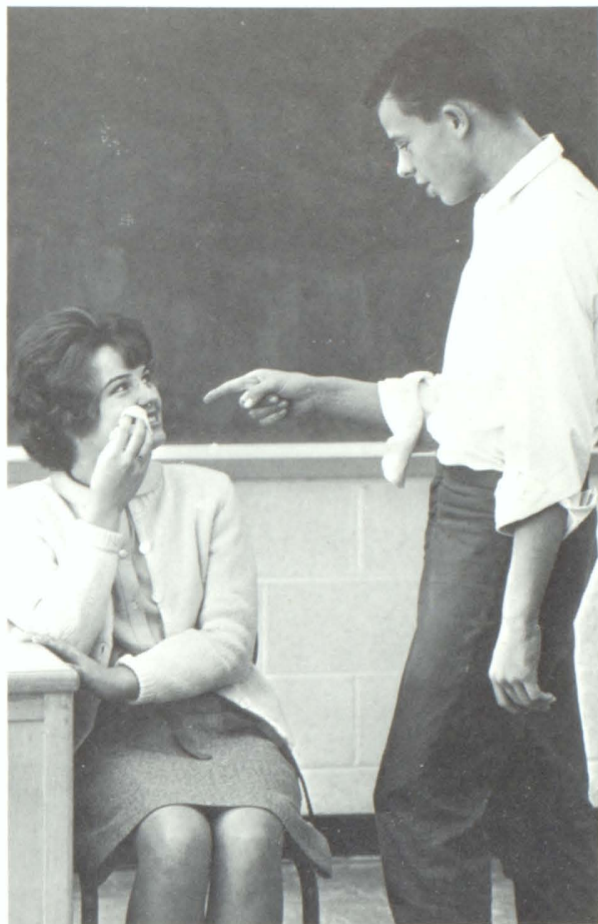
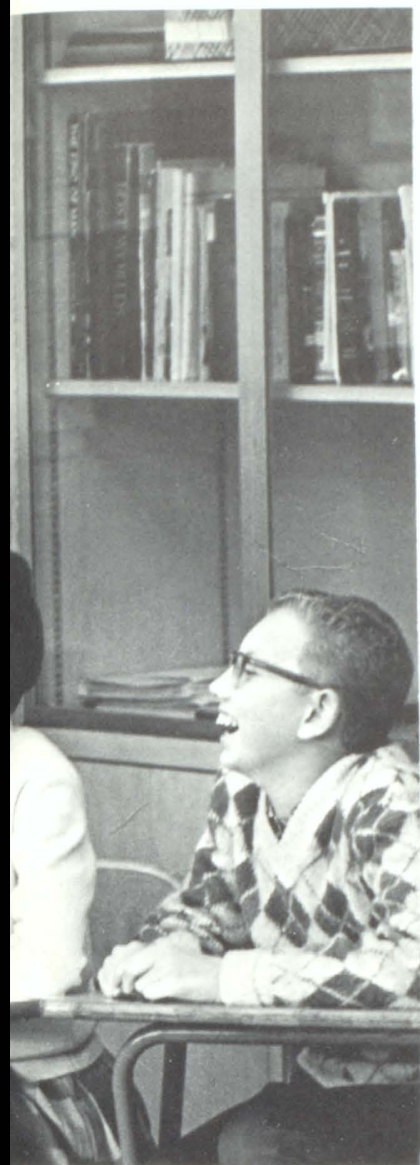


Craig Erwin explains the history of the world to Carol Spitler, Joanna Collins, Jeannette Klingensmith, and Chip Olsen.

"Now, who can tell me who's buried in Grant's tomb?" asks Mr. Perry.

Through the study of American history, juniors learn more fully of our own country. We learn what it meant to live during the periods of land expansion and increased freedom. Modern American history is also emphasized, for how can we predict the future without a broad understanding of the past? Finally we do projects and term papers to demonstrate our knowledge of our own country's history.

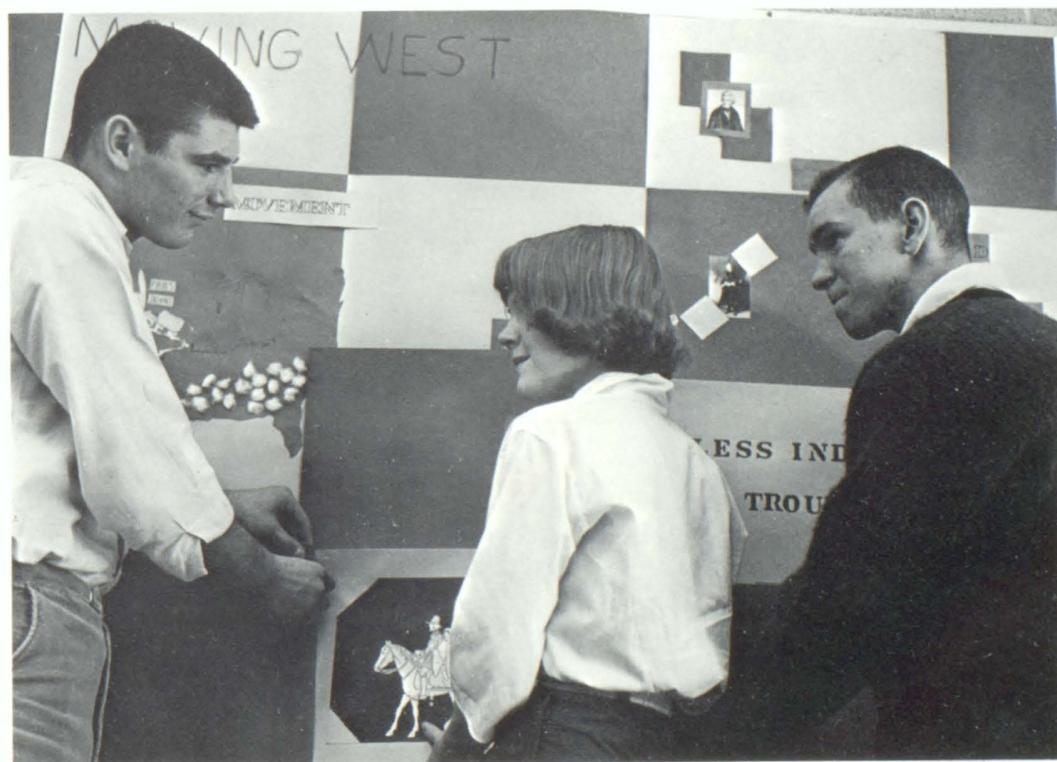




"It's wrong and that's that!" scoffs Mr. Wall, History Teacher.

Attorney Rick Cole cross-examines murderess Jill Young in Civics.

Studying westward expansion in American History are Andy Crawford, Sue Nordquist, and Denny Granzow.



We Discover the Sciences



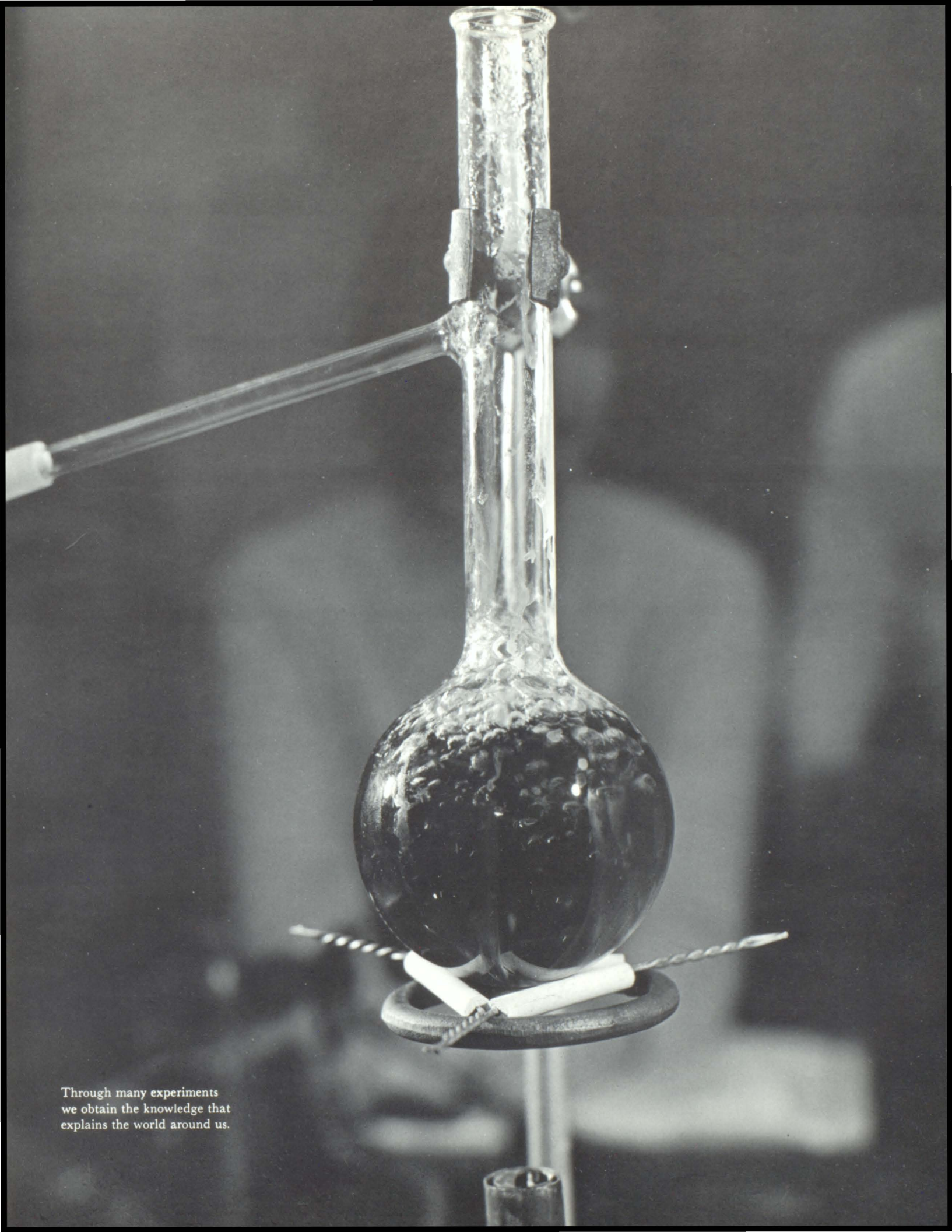
N. Anderson, A. VanOss, M. Atwood, B. Drake, S. Conlon and B. Brodie watch Rick Johnson as he learns to use the compass.



The scientific world is studied at Kimball in many different ways. In biology we begin to study about animal and plant life. We get our first glimpse inside an animal organism, by dissecting a frog. Diagrams and careful observations are all part of this laboratory study.

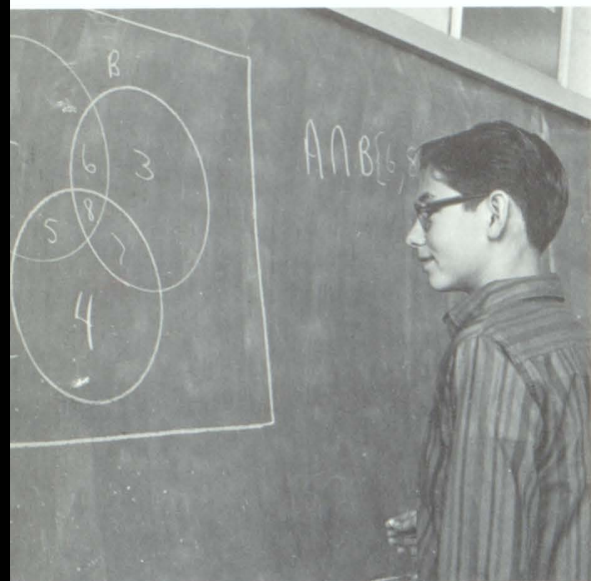
We begin to understand the scientific world by delving into the mysteries inherent in chemistry. Elements and compounds are analysed both in the classroom and the laboratory.

"Now, the next proof has only 15 steps," jokes geometry teacher Miss Elliott.

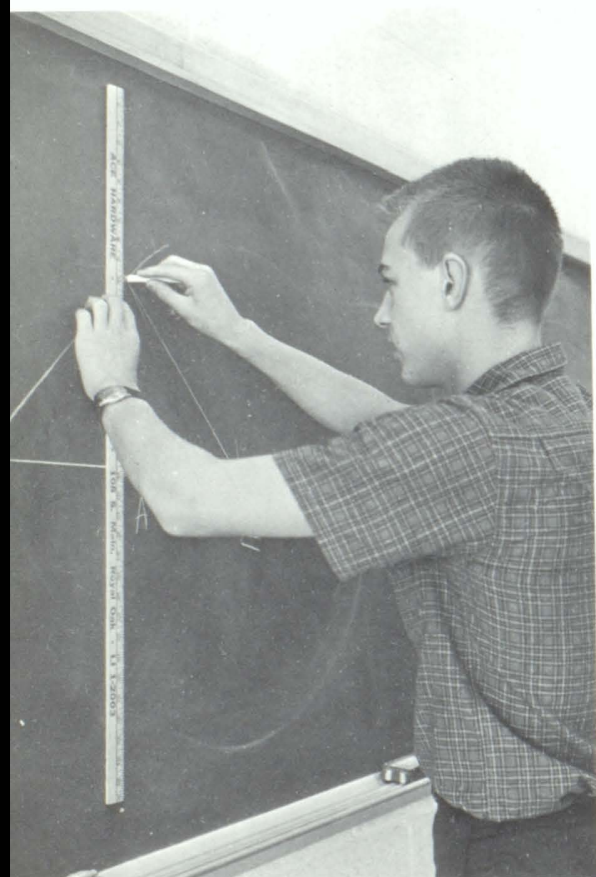


Through many experiments
we obtain the knowledge that
explains the world around us.

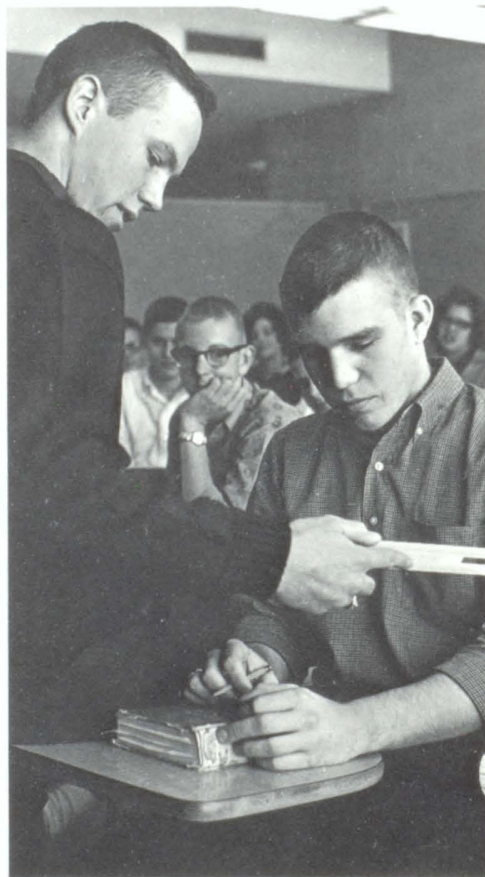
"If A intersects at K
and B at C, I'm
confused," says Jim Pomroy.



Dennis Walsh shows
Marilyn Wulf how to measure
angles with a compass.



Be careful in making the
triangle, John Frinke
tells his plane geometry class.

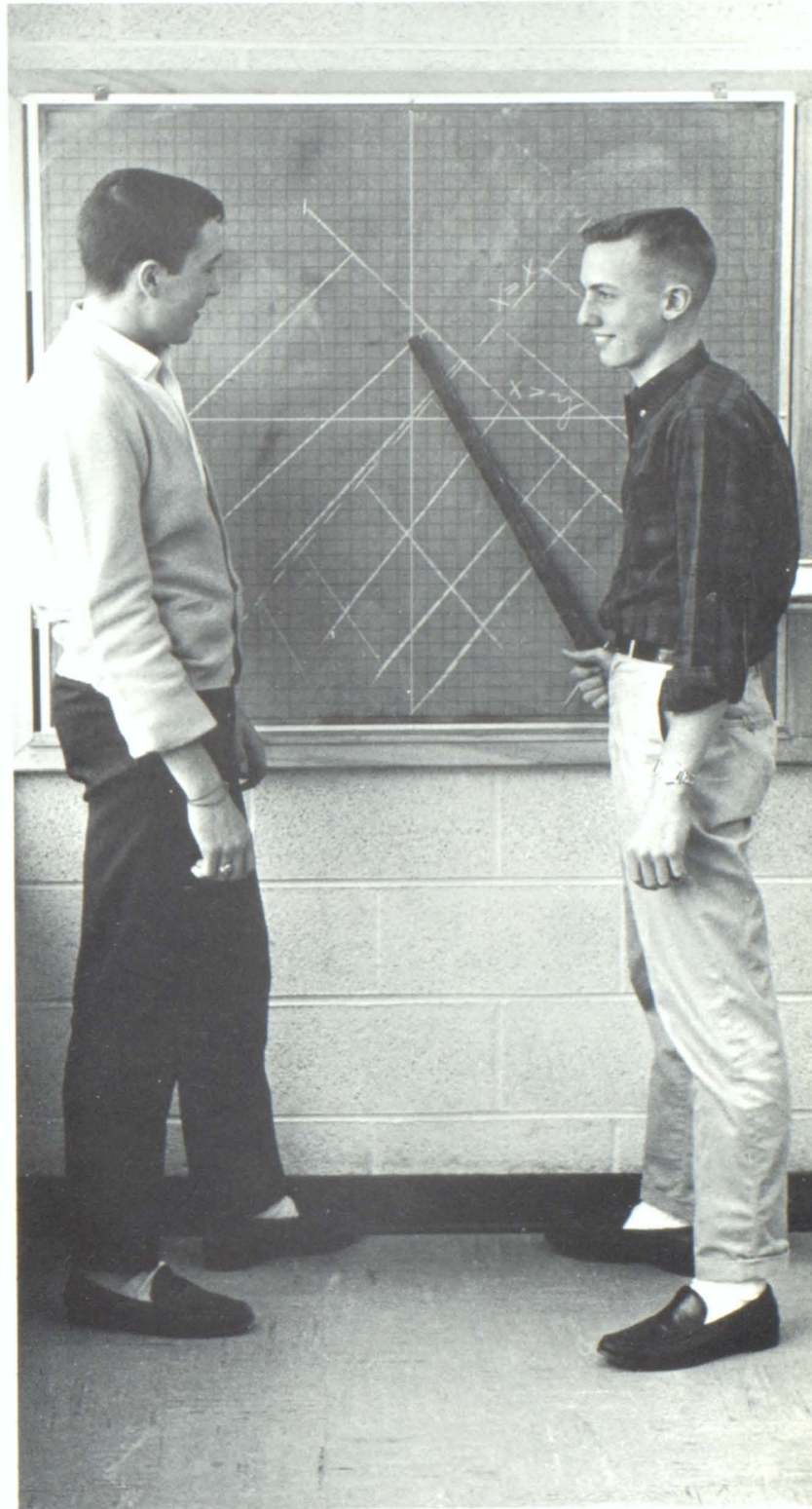


Larry Wingfield explains
the principles of the slide
rule to Howie Richter.





John Betzner shows Pete McVitte
the fine points of drawing
graphs in Algebra 3 & 4.

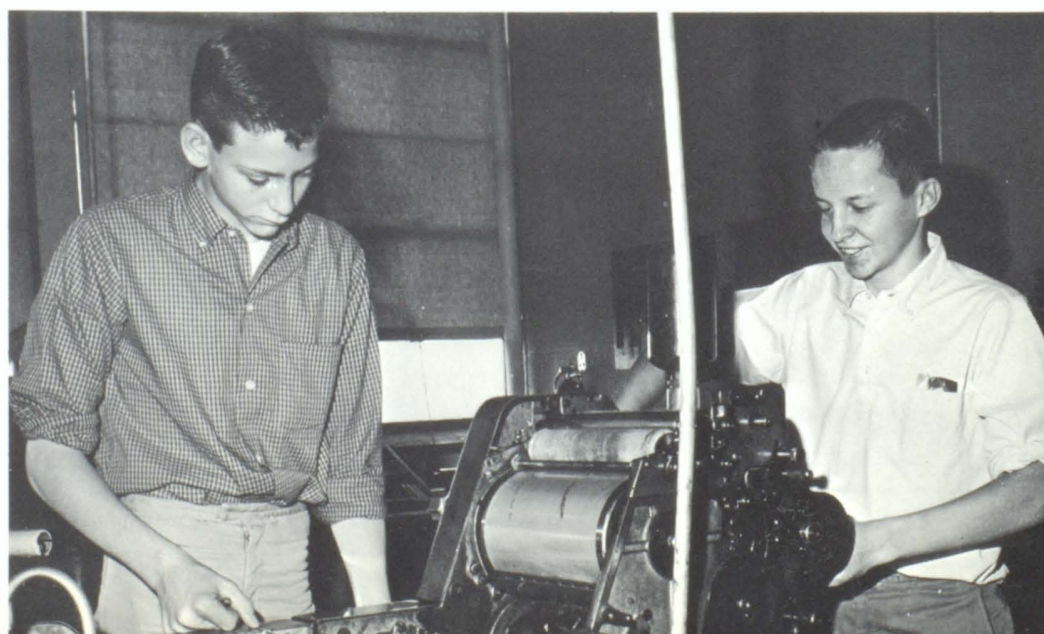


Lynette Madama examines the content
while measuring the accurate amount
of ingredients for an experiment.



B. Greig, D. Porter, M. Tracy
and D. Reynolds, study the growth of their biology experiment.

Ron Reichow and Jim Parker
learn the fundamentals of
printing a newspaper.



We also make a thorough study of the complicated fields of mathematics.

Algebra may be studied for two years. Learning about our number system can prove to be interesting, while learning to use the slide rule is even fun.

Plane geometry, with all of its proofs, teaches us to think logically.

These discoveries that we make, may seem insignificant, but we advance only to more complicated theories through elementary things.



Mr. Richards says, "But $2 + 2$ are 4!"



"When will it end?" asks Mrs. Adams.

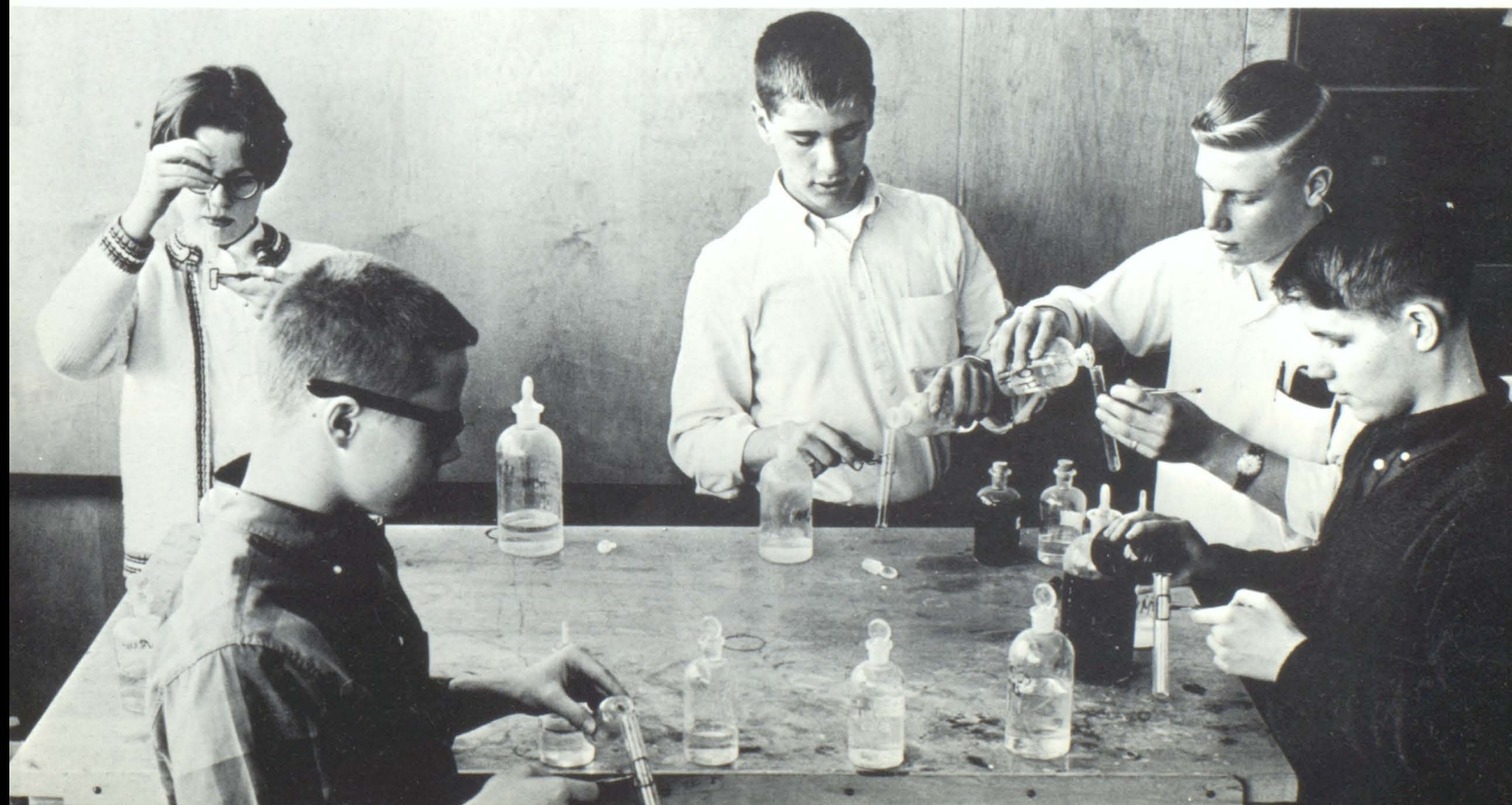


"Are you kidding!" jokes Mr. Stoolmiller.



"Now I tell you . . .," states Mr. Morlan.

Final analysis is one of the many tests given to Chem. students Tim Moore, Peggy Muscott, Pat O'Dea, Dennis Walsh, and Rod Kreger.





Bruce Moore skillfully polishes his project on the lathe.

We Apply the Practical Skills

The chance to learn practical skills is offered to all Kimball knights.

We now have the opportunity to learn how to make blueprints in architectural drawing, lamps in wood shop, handy tools in machine shop, and

learn to print in graphics. Auto shop is also offered for those of us who like to dismantle cars. Mechanical drawing, shop fundamentals, metal shop, and advanced graphics can also be among our choices.



"Z is for Zorro!" Mrs. Conlan tells her shorthand class.



"Hello out there," says Mr. Schiehl in the projection room.

"Now you put this there and that here," Mr. Puskas tells a student.

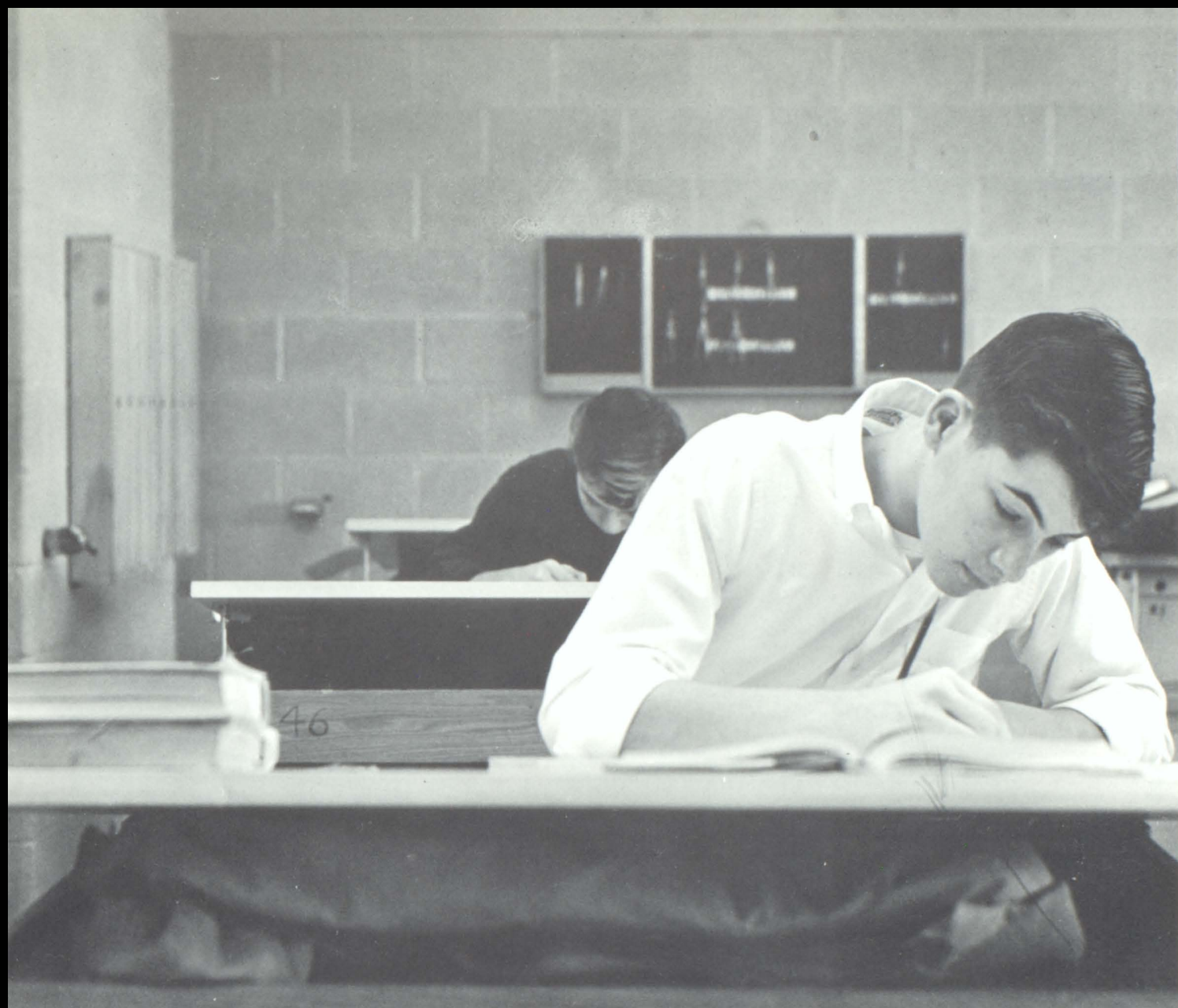


"Don't you think you're coming a little too close to the pedestrian walk?" pleads Mr. Temerian.



Sandra Lyon and Debbie Bohunicki decorate cupcakes in cooking class.





Chuck Knox concentrates on learning the fundamentals of mechanical drawing.

"That's not just what I had in mind," smiles Mr. Todd.

Learning to drive can be both a hair-raising and an exciting experience, especially on the range in drivers training.

Making cupcakes in cooking, dresses in sewing and learning about family relations can prove to be very fruitful in our near future.

Shorthand and business typing can help us with commercial jobs while personal typing and notehand come in handy if we go away to school.

Through all of our classes at Kimball we are continually striving for more knowledge which will probably determine our futures. We are all grateful for our teachers who devote their lives to make ours more prosperous.





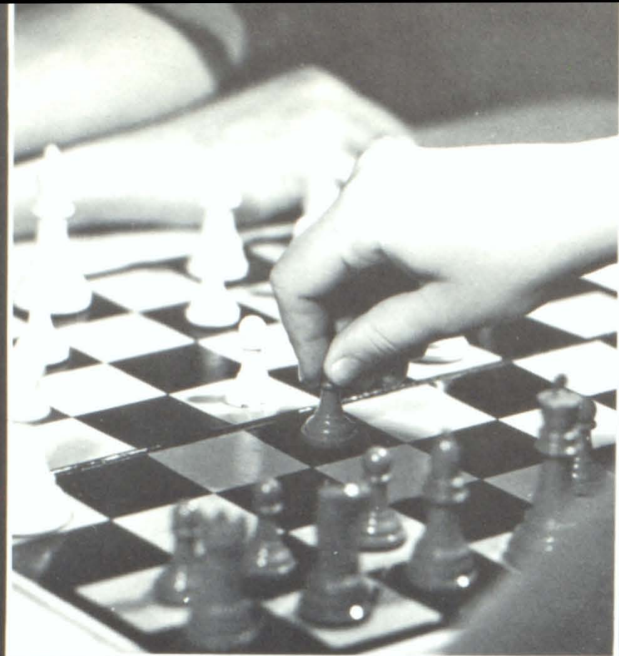


Miss Longman helps
tenth grade students
Norma Bender and
Jean Normile with typing.

Stocking the
refrigerator with supplies
is home economics
teacher Mrs. Clark.



Carol Spence, Julie
Shulte, Chris Pallay, and
Grace Higginbottom
learn modern dancing.



Planning ahead
for a social
life takes skill
and foresight
just as in chess.

SOCIAL LIFE

Activities help us relax.

Our social life matures along with our class life. We grow through outdoor and extracurricular activities, dating and evening entertainment.

There are a wide variety of outdoor activities that we participate in: skiing, skating, and tobogganing, are just a few. Also we have many clubs and social functions, that we may enter into with our friends.

We meet with our friends on the week-ends, when we go to shows or to each others houses, but no matter where we go, the evening usually ends up with a trip to the Big Boy. As do the juniors at Sue Nygren's party (far right), we have fun wherever we go.



Robin Carlington
tries to teach Bill
Mandeville a new
technique in doing
the twist.





Outdoor Life

With winter and the first flakes of snow comes the beauty of crisp winter nights and clear blue skies. But winter means much more to Kimball students; it means ice-skating, skiing, tobogganing, and snowball fights. Those long months of winter provide many chances to learn new outdoor skills and polish up on the old ones.



Dan Sherban, Bill Bearss, Gail Allston, Sue Nygren, and Durinda Chamberlain feel the chilly winter winds.





John Pikur, Julie Emerson, and Maureen O'Conner make sure that Richard Elton has a clean face for his classes.



Harold Shanafield has now taken the job of shoveling all of Kimball's walks. Good luck!



Dave Taylor, Karen Neilson, Chris Ripmaster, and Linda Hayes wait patiently at the top of Warsaw Park's toboggan run.



Webster Luginbill, Debbie Warren, Bill Swaze, and Jill Young seem to be enjoying the pleasures of ice-skating.



Jack Frost gently leaves his touch of beauty on Royal Oak.

Melting snow and ice brings a close to most of the winter outdoor activity.

It is in that time of year that Kimball students find themselves most actively participating in clubs and organizations.



Carol Clark shows us her "schuss-bonning" as her brother, Dave, waits his turn to try.



Kimball Students Enjoy Their



Two thousand seven hundred and fifty questioning, searching, groping, wondering minds are we Kimball Knights during our six hours of learning.

But at night we really put forth our noblest effort to have some good, sometimes old-fashioned, sometimes new-fashioned, but nevertheless, always exciting fun.

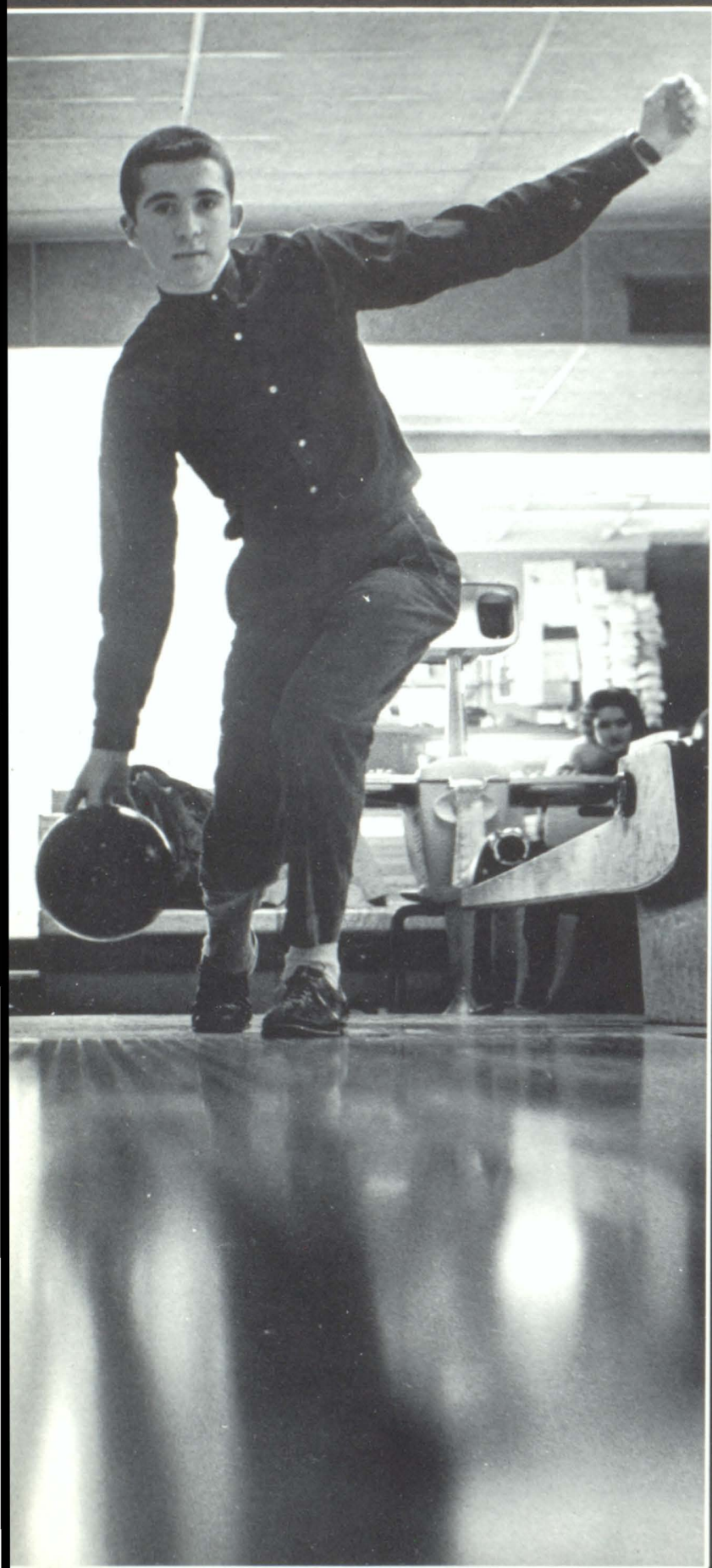
We fondly call this our "K n i g h t Life" and it includes innumerable social activities at night.

We have many clubs which often hold their meetings and activities in the evening.

Pictured here are some of the stage-struck students, familiarly called the Thespians, Kimball's dramatics club, as they sit deeply engrossed in a sneak preview of the stirring drama presented by Thespians, entitled "All My Sons."

It was one of several fine plays produced by Thespians this year.

N I G H T L I F E



"This had better be a strike or else," says Allan Amber.

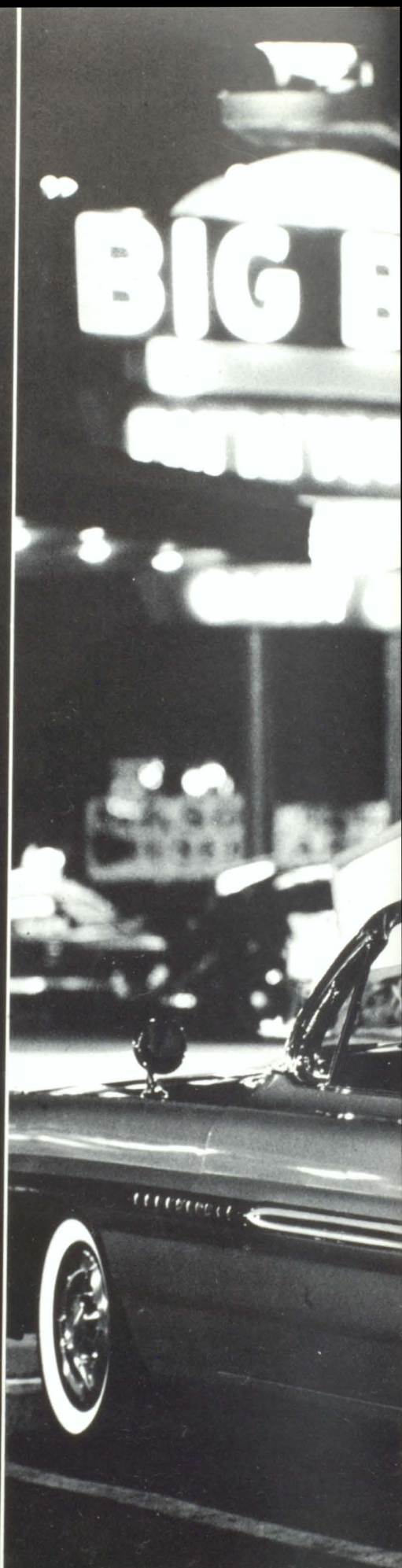


Entertaining at home, many teenagers have found, is not surprisingly different and joyable, but economical as well.

Linda Houston, Rick Hutson, Pam Hicks, and Chris Navarre, reflect the fun of a peaceful dinner at home.



"Trick or treat!" cries one of our fellow students, better known as Tom Wyant, on Halloween night as he receives a hand-out from Mrs. Rosen.





Daytime, nighttime, anytime is the time for the ever popular drive-in.

It has become a symbol of teenage culture in our country today.

The Kimball students also enjoy these often crowded but congenial places where sometimes we congregate at night.

Old friends and new friends gather here for food as well as friendly conversation.

Seniors Nancy Vickers and Lloyd Harper (in front seat) along with sophomores Sue Hurst and Gerry Materka are enjoying a snack at a popular drive-in before embarking on some "Knight-Life" of their own.



What could be more fun than a good, old-fashioned picnic? We know, a good, old-fashioned picnic without rain, insects, or burned hot dogs.

However, we Kimball students are able to weather those conditions and really have a ball at many evening barbeques.



These outdoor barbeques are stopped only by Michigan's snow and ice, but otherwise are commonplace throughout the year.

Pictures here at an evening picnic are Mike

Sturley, Steve McDonnell, Nancy Van Eberstein, Randy Cunningham, Mark Stein, Marcia Horodnicki, and Donna Flechsigg.





Larry Vernier and Ruthie Pressley
are having a hard time keeping
their minds on a soc. assignment.

With cold weather, ice and snow, is there a nicer
way of bringing happiness to someone
than by humming and singing Christmas carols?





A typical Kimball "P.J." party at the home of twin sisters Jill and Jean McCarty is representative of female "Knight Life."

The Twist, Limbo, food, gossip, music, and laughter highlight the sleepless night.

Pictured from left to right are: Janis Tree, Jill McCarty, Linda Stockwell, Connie Watson, Betsy Bradley, Diane Potter, Marilyn Easterle, Marlene Kalisz, Verta Wertz, Linda Swayze, Barb Thompson, Jean McCarty, Sue Couper, Maureen O'Connor, Koko Asada, and Joanne Patterson.

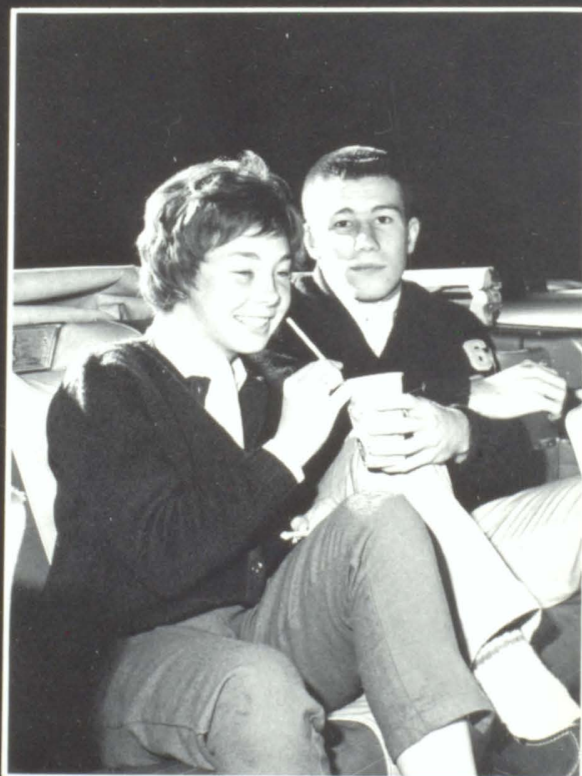


Madelyn Caleffie and Gary Winkler seem to be really moving to a fast record at a party.

Kimball students spend their Knight Life in many different ways. They are swept up in the hum of the social whirl, and are kept as busy after dark as before.

Casual dates are often the most fun. Moviegoing, dancing, and a stop at the Big Boy make up interesting and fun filled dates.

At almost every party you go to the twist plays an important part. Movies are always a good way to get away from the pressures of school life. A stop at the Big Boy for a "Boy" is a good way to finish off any evening.



Mary Ann Miller and Dick Sanderson share an old-fashioned soda during a stop at the Big Boy.



Keith Ellsworth, Chris Allen, Eddie
Dore and Barb Brodie
enjoy a "Saturday Night at the Movies."





The hot rod, the malted milk, the drive-in and the drive-in theater have become an integral part of the teen-ager's social life.

Getting Dad's car for that special date is a must, especially if you don't have a car of your own.

And it's not always the movie that makes the date enjoyable!

What could be more fun than watching Natalie Wood in "Gypsy," with the windshield wiper swishing away the snowflakes, the heater going full blast and . . . yikes, . . . I've got a term paper to write . . . let's go!

(Sandy MacPherson, Larry Gritzinger, Mary Logan and Mitch Slobodnick.)

We Gather in . . .



. . . *Crowds,*
Dances and
Assemblies.



Students like to gather in crowds whether it be at assemblies, dances, listening to the Pep Band or in the glass hall after school. School spirit is based on togetherness and student activities with each individual sharing in the fun.



FIRST ROW: K. Pollok, D. Dreifuss, D. Taylor, J. Gallerani, F. Greco, S. Stelmach, and J. Ceylarek. *SECOND ROW:* J. Warren, C. Staton, T. Thomas, and D. Borden. *THIRD ROW:* R.

Houstin, B. Beaver, M. Gridley, and R. Wood. *FOURTH ROW:* D. Herron, T. Sanders, D. Abbot, and F. Lyons.

Pep Band Inspires Student Body

B-E-A-T beat um! That's just what the pep band does at every away game played by the knights. These boys also perform at our pep assemblies and in our halls; and do a good job in both places. They are well known at Kimball and spread enthusiasm throughout our student body.



Karen Walden receives her crowning kiss from Lee Wulfmeier.

Koko Asada, Karen Walden,
Jeanie Utley wait hopefully.

1962 Homecoming Honors

One of the big events of the school year is the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. The 1962-63 Homecoming Queen is Karen Walden. She was crowned at the dance which was held in her honor. Karen received a football autographed by the members of the football team. The



Jeanie Utley and father.



Lee Hayes and father.



Co-captain Larry Vernier presents the queen with an autographed football.



Kurt Neumann beams as he dances with the queen.

Karen Walden

members of Karen's court were: Koko Asada, Jeanie Utley, Barb Bearss, and Lee Hayes. The girls were presented by their fathers at the half-time of the Hazel Park football game, which preceded the Homecoming dance and crowning.



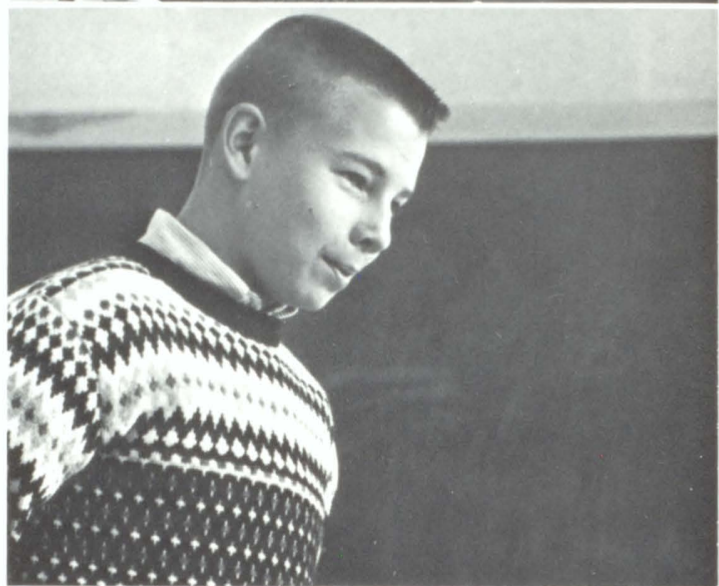
Koko Asada and Mr. Potter.



Barb Bearss and father.

Student Moods

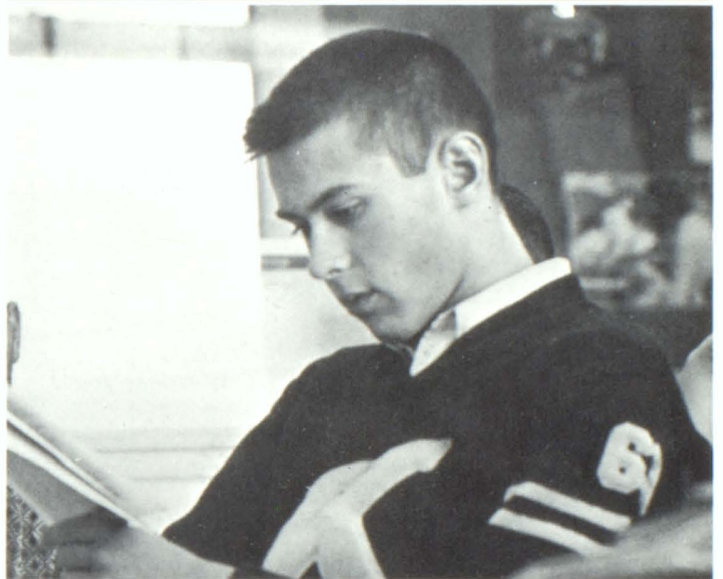
During the school day students go through different moods. They are relaxed, studious, bored, gay, and sad. The pictures on these pages catch these various moods.



Diane D'Agostine
Wesley Kokko
Virginia Dell

Sandra Crumpton

Sharon Bell
Gary Berger
Sue Conlan



Connie David
John Bloyer
Sue Macall



"A Pagoda!" exclaims Koko to Pat McNew.



Koko dreams of home, the far away land of Japan, while trying to keep her mind on history.

Koko Comes to Kimball

From the Land of the rising sun, Kimball received this year a most enjoyable visitor.

Toshiko Asada, affectionately called Koko by the Kimball students, has interrupted her studies in Tokyo to spend this time with us. Her warm and cordial personality has adapted her to many interests and the American way of life. She has made numerous new friends in such school activities as: Future Teachers, D.O.A., National Honor Society, and Roundtable.

Once a very great Japanese Philosopher (father of Japanese education) declared, "I desire to excell the wind and rain in virtue of mind and spirit." We may rest assured that with people like Koko, the elements have worthy opposition.

Many people will carry fond memories of this modest and sincere young lady, long after the sun has set on this year.

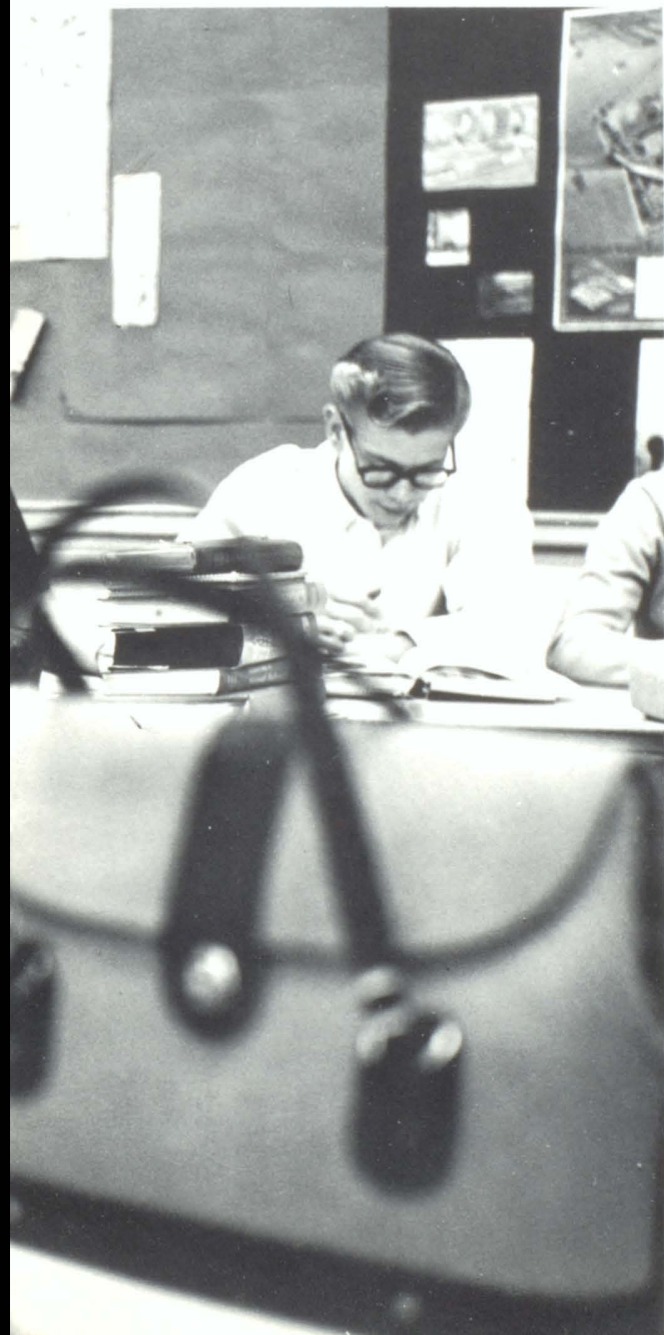




Koko at leisure.



Koko and her American sister, Diana Potter, arrive at school.



Looking very proud, Larry Vernier escorts Koko, a finalist for homecoming, to her place on the platform.





FIRST ROW: D. Hebner, C. Ratzloff, M. Weor, D. Budy, D. Noble, K. Chagnon, S. Macall, L. Bedell, A. Cox, D. Ellison, R. Evridge, S. Dikeman, M. Manilla, N. Claytor, B. Colwell, L. Kelly, C. Allen, D. Wagoner. *SECOND ROW:* T. Thomas, T. Addams, S. Kelly, J. Baron, B. Tuttle, J. Strand, D. Troop, N. Fabian, C. Caldwell, K. Kenny, J. Warren, D. Taylor, R. Bechtel, J. Fredricks, C. Morrisett, N. Wyse, L. Butts, K.

Maylone, S. Blaszyk, C. Walborn, P. Jones, J. Poulos, C. Berryman. *THIRD ROW:* G. Vittoz, B. Binson, J. Smith, D. Greenwood, G. Jatho, P. Capogna, S. Melber, K. James, S. Fillmore, R. Austin, M. Huntington, S. Bell, P. Murphy, B. Carling, I. Pollok, S. Zuidema, R. Dreifuss, J. Warren, M. Allen. *FOURTH ROW:* N. Dickason, A. Claytor, K. Nelson, B. Cedarholm, J. Wallace, V. Rogers, J. Oliphant, T. Sanders, I. Schwandt,

M. Gridley, B. Beaver, S. Bliss, E. Smitley, E. Linsell, K. Waryas, T. Grobbel, C. Ramsey, V. Ristau. *FIFTH ROW:* L. Jewett, D. Reynolds, C. Bryan, E. Silverthorn, B. Miles, J. Chamberlain, S. Stelmach, J. Schwandt, D. Case, P. Timmreck, M. Avery, C. Panpucci, J. Gallerani, P. Groom, M. Merrila, T. Barnes, L. Morgan, W. Pigeon, T. Schriver. *SIXTH ROW:* R. McNichael, K. Swanson, R. Wagnitz, D. Opalka, D. Barnett, J. Gibson, J. Cahill, D.

Band Provides Music and Merriment

Mr. Peters directs the band.



Music, Marching, Merriment, the 3M's of Kimball's parading band is displayed during halftime at the Knight's football game.

Long hours of practice go into the perfection of playing the musical instruments, but even more is spent on the precision drills created by Mr. Russell Peters, director.

By the selling of candy the band managed to make a considerable sum to cover expenditures for scholarships, Interlochen, and Michigan State University.



Richards, P. Hewett, J. Patter, J. Martin, S. Wicklund, C. Staton. *SEVENTH ROW*: S. Papp, B. Onstead, R. Tack, C. Gaspeides, D. Elliot, F. Love, N. Smith, F. Greco, R. Smith, M. Keefe, B. Wood, K. Pollok. *EIGHTH ROW*: R. Bittner, F. Lyons, D. Abbott, G. Harris, L. Good, J. Martins, P. Curnow, D. Porter, J. Pakawski, H. Colvin, F. Yankee, T. Thomas.

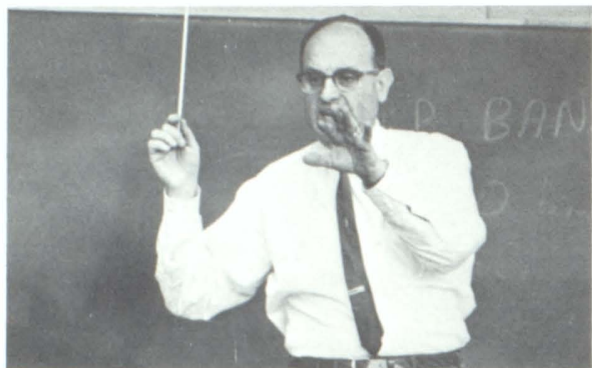


Sue Macall pensively awaits the downbeat for the start of another performance.



Kimball's majorettes are Shirley Smith, Becky Williams, Ellen Smitly, Suzanne Zuidma, and Linda Coyle.

Orchestra Shines at Concerts



Mr. Kafavian directs the orchestra.

With a large group composed of many freshmen the orchestra was off to a good start this year and also by the annual sale of Kimball Band Boosters, the orchestra had a profitable start. Under the direction of Mr. Yenovk Kafavian and the daily rehearsals, the orchestra has presented many enjoyable concerts.

FOURTH ROW: D. Currie, D. Herron, C. Walborn, K. Chagnon, S. Macall, M. Gridley, J. Oliphant, R. Dreifuss, I. Pollock, J. Cahill, J. Gibson, D. Opalka, K. Pollock, T. Jones, *THIRD ROW:* D. Hebner, E. Hayden, M. Murphy, C. Leggat, S. Cannon, J. Psahos, N. Wade, J. Pawlik, D. Chivas, R. Jackson, J. Koglowicz, G. Nanney, M. Zinlak, W. Denham, D. Reynolds. *SECOND ROW:* S. Kenny, G. Higginbottom, R. Tyler J.

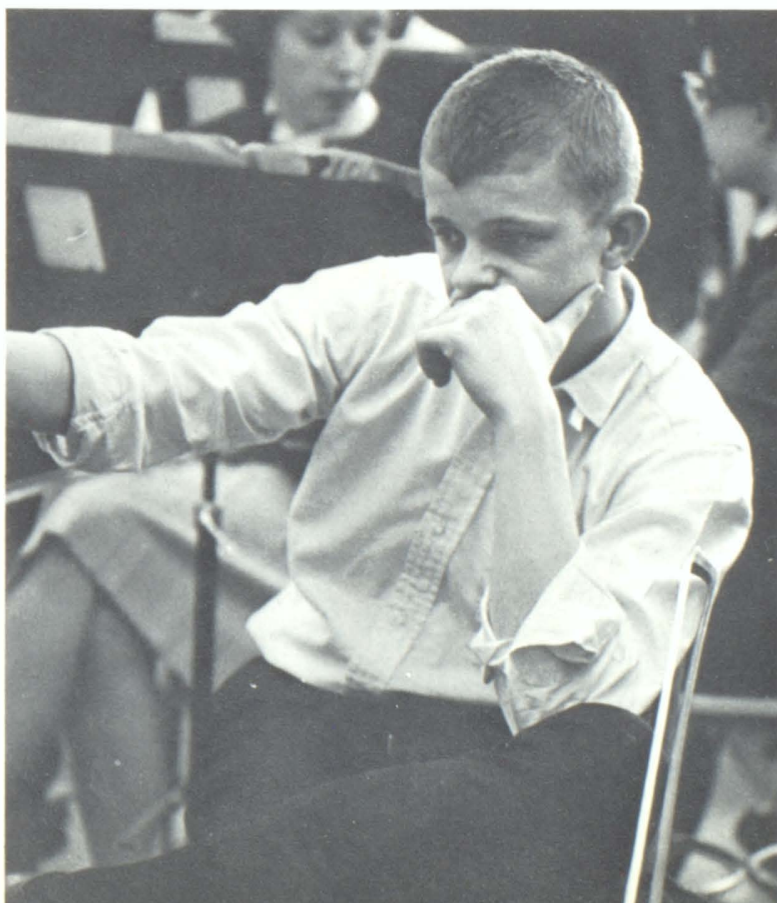
Ritchie, C. Pierce, M. Aengst, D. Murasky, J. Bennington, F. Hesse, R. Konopka, J. Burkheiser, P. Szumski, P. Dandurand, L. Kalisz, M. Schneider, C. Cratch, B. Slabi. *FIRST ROW:* K. Dobbie, L. Coleman, S. Benschop, S. Davis, M. Vettraina, A. Kafavian, C. Knight, D. Van Hala, S. Russell, S. McNaughton, R. Rudmasky, P. Vasallo, M. Mracna.



Sue McNaughton keeps an eye on Mr. Kafavian as she plays during an orchestra rehearsal.



Doug Van Hala contemplates while his fellow musicians play. Is it music you're concentrating on Doug?





FIRST ROW: D. Potter, J. Carr, A. Cioffari, L. Edwards, B. Thompson, L. Pearson, P. Heib, S. MacPherson. *SECOND ROW:* B. Kelch, M. Barnaby, B. Wrasse, M. Jolly, M. Houslander, T. Chamber.



Shaking a finger is good for the voice, says Mrs. Ballmer.



FIRST ROW: P. Raymond, B. Tupper, P. Fuller, M. Lenaway, M. Walsh, J. Gauronskas, J. Luhr, D. Hayes, K. Timmreck, P. Armstrong, B. King, L. Moran, M. O'Conner, M. Thorsby. *SECOND ROW:* C. Williams, S. Franks, M. Perkins, J. Junod, P. Moore, S. McMahon, M. Graves, J. Hickman, K. Abbott, N. Hart, K. Nielsen, L. Hicks, N. Earwood, B. Brocklebank, B.

Steensmal. *THIRD ROW:* M. Pitts, C. Eaton, M. Fuller, D. Leasia, N. DeMunnik, D. Papp, N. Crawford, C. Jewell, M. Potter, K. Bell, C. Murphy, S. Hurst, L. Stockwell, L. Hickey. *FOURTH ROW:* S. McDonald, J. Waldron, D. Pohlman, J. Klingensmith, S. Wilson, D. Francisco, B. Farrell, J. DeLano, P. Fitzmorris, M. Horodnicki, P. Hicks, C. Sharpe, S. Deromedi.





FIRST ROW: J. Champion, D. Burroughs, M. Miller, M. Penttiak, J. Elliott, N. Bovee, D. Burns, J. Frasier, J. Carr, J. Morgan, L. Edwards, L. Amelotte, S. Hall, P. Scantlin, S. MacPherson, T. Vincent. *SECOND ROW:* K. Lilley, B. Brondum, M. Oniga, A. Csizmadia, D. Potter, A. Cioffari, C. Pamerleau, D. Kretschmer, H. Kobliha, K. Sage, J. Strauss, J. Erickson, S. Pruden, B. Wyant, P. Gray, V. Toby, K. Christensen. *THIRD ROW:* D.

Kaye, B. Kelch, M. Bohde, M. Stoykovich, D. Cathey, D. Kretschmer, L. Barthel, H. Harting, P. Huszar, J. Lyons, L. Pearson, P. Heib, L. Roe, B. Thompson, T. Sheridan, R. Brown, M. Toby, R. Pobe. *FOURTH ROW:* J. Baker, A. Kemper, M. Jolly, L. Gritzinger, B. Wrasse, M. Barnaby, T. Wyant, T. Stewart, D. Cardon, J. Baker, M. Houslander, B. Fairman, T. Chamber, T. Jankens, D. Belland, R. Doster, W. LeClear.

Choirs Entertain at Performances

Contributing to Kimball's, Choirs are many voices of various tones and pitch, which make up a choir of harmonious and beautiful sounds.

With Mr. Keith Lancaster as director, the A Cappella choir has sung for civic organizations, patrons of Goodwill Industries, listeners of radio station CKLW and many other social affairs.

The choirs present annually three performances, in the fall, winter, and spring.

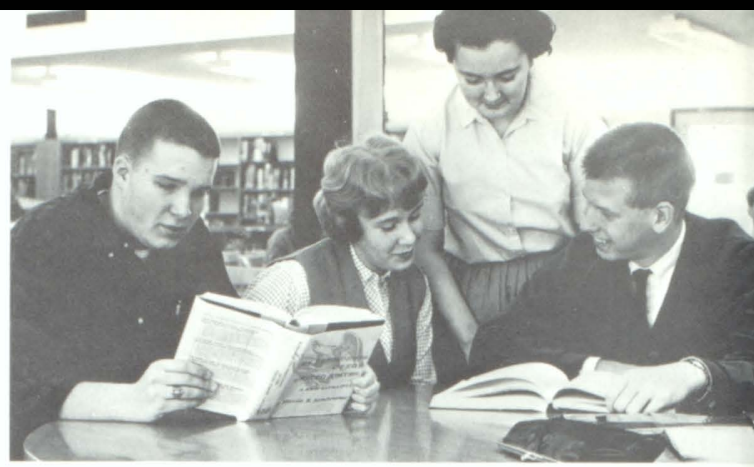
Mr. Lancaster directs
the choir
during a rehearsal.



Debaters gather research material in the Library.

Club Life

Our school provides us with a rich extra-curricular program, which is varied enough to encompass the interests of everyone. Basically we are organized so that everyone belongs, or has the chance to belong if they so desire. These groups offer many experiences to make new friends as well as broadening our interests. The social life section is a kalidascope of these groups.



Bill Mortimore and Tom Gustairs broadcast a track meet.

Debate

To be alert, quick thinking, persuasive, and willing to talk. These are the qualities of a debater. The debate squad is one of Kimball's most active as well as outstanding clubs.



FIRST ROW: J. Ceglarek, G. Torgeson, L. Powe, T. Edwards, B. Mitchell, H. Shute. *SECOND ROW:* S. Browning, J. Brill, S. McGill, K. McDonald, K. Shebal, K. Hurst.

THIRD ROW: A. Palowski, D. Richards, A. Rose, H. Sellick, W. Reif, D. White, J. Warren, B. Culver.





H: B. Mortimore, J. Konarske, J. Cichon, B. Vance, J. Warren, D. White, J. Shand, S. McDonnell, C. Staton, S. Crimmins, D. Monger, C. Staton. I: B. Carling, J. Smith, R. Bectel, B. Carling,

Mr. J. Mack. DASH: J. Williams, T. Gustairs, R. Anderson. Y: B. Hamilton, S. Weeks, J. Grant, N. Nixon, B. Culver, L. Alba, J. Scott, D. Bell, C. Just.

A trip to the U.N. in New York is one of the highlights of the year for the members of Kimball's Hi-Y Club, sponsored by Mr. Mack and Mr. Armstrong.

The members of WOAK learn the principles of a radio station by actually broadcasting daily in cooperation with Dondero students.

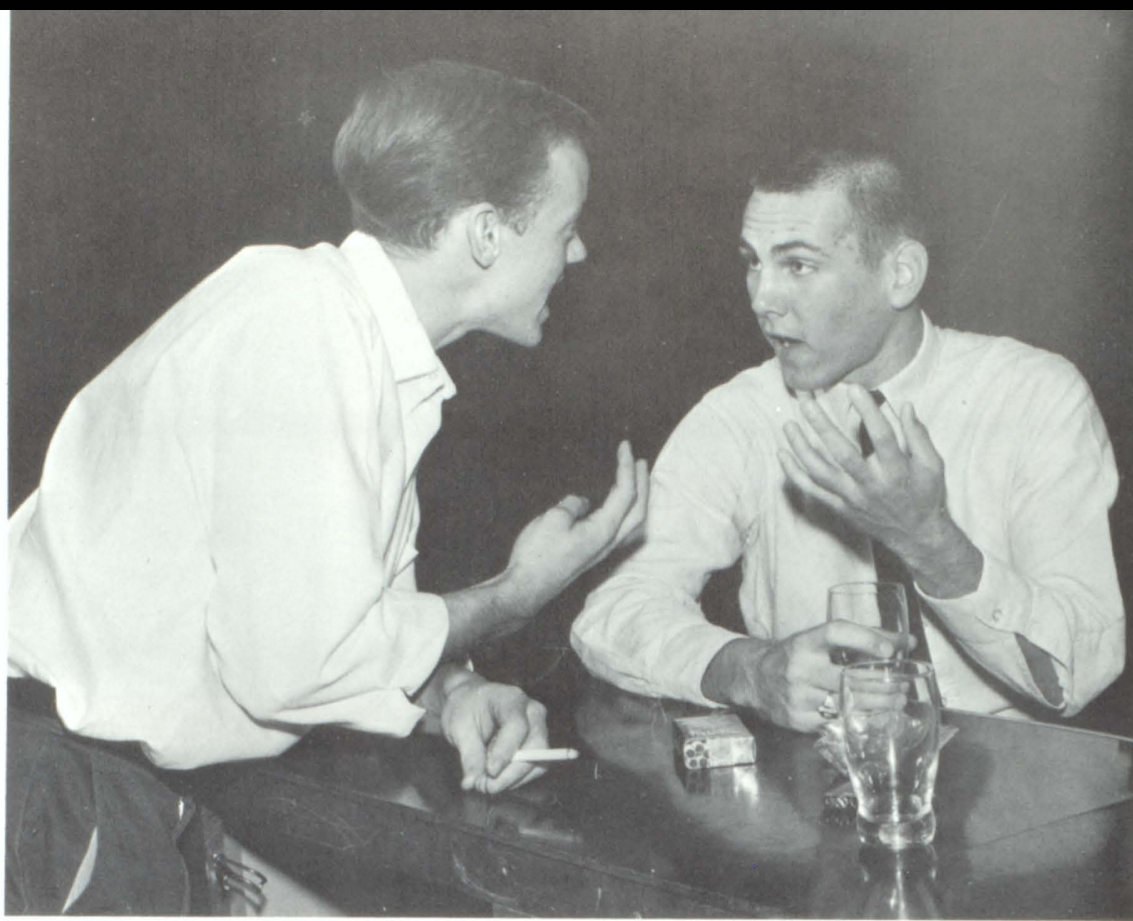
FIRST ROW: D. Luke, T. Sheridan, J. Garra, B. Mortimore, R. Anderson, R. Wildbur, D. Wildbur. *SECOND ROW:* J. Bloyer, B. Vance, J. Scott, B. Kelch, M. Woodruff, R. Mitchell, T. Gustairs, D. White.

WOAK





Mike fights his way through a torrid tango.



"Why can't I take her out?" exclaims Joe Macall to Charlie Reeder.

Thespians Shine in "Tender Trap"

First offering on the Kimball stage during the 1962-63 school year was the Thespian comedy, "The Tender Trap," a Broadway success by Max Shulman. Kimball audiences viewed it on the evenings of October 19, 20, and 21. Director Mr. John Botens was assisted by Mr. Ralph Miller, who designed the interior of the plush New York apartment which is the scene of the play.

Two sets of leading men complicated the plot. Playing the eligible bachelor who is having an elaborate fling in New York were Mike Bradley for two performances and Bill Glaysher. Playing the gullible visitor from Indiana were Fritz Lyon (two performances) and Dick Wingfield. Sue Clark, Barb Bishop, Chris Fales, and Julie Emerson took the female roles.

Fritz Lyon, happy visiting fireman from Indiana.



Barbara Bishop explains the wonders of married life to a skeptical group.





"Shall we dance?" asks Chris Fales.
"No, let's neck!" replies Mike Bradley.

"I like Charlie Reeder (Bill Glaysher) because he's trustworthy, loyal . . ."



"It's Sol Schwartz (Bill Kelch)," exclaims Wingfield.



Sue Clark gives a chatty comeback.





FIRST ROW: R. Goullaud, R. Anderson, G. Messner, D. Van Hala, R. Hanson. *SECOND ROW:* B. Kelch, B. Vance, P. Lar-kins, J. Bovee, C. Witzke, R. Hovey, J. Blount, B. Barker, M.

Solomon, M. Slabodnick, J. Bell. *THIRD ROW:* Mr. MacPhee, B. Merrell, J. Bartak, R. Pioch, J. Warren, P. Timmreck, C. Stat-on, Mr. Stotz. *FOURTH ROW:* B. Vroman, B. Culver.

Conservation Club Takes Canoe Trips

The purpose of the Conservation club is to further the knowledge of conservation among its members. Field trips and canoe trips have helped bring them closer to nature.

Mr. MacPhee and Mr. Stotz work with these of-ficers: George Messner, President; Ed Dyer, Vice-President; Dick Conner, Secretary; and Rick Ander-son, Treasurer.

Diane Neely thinks
the "Twist" is the best dance.





A Kimball Knight
slays a Hazel Park Viking.

Varsity Club Honors Athletes

The Varsity Club is a special organization reserved for the boys who have shown their outstanding ability in their respective sports.

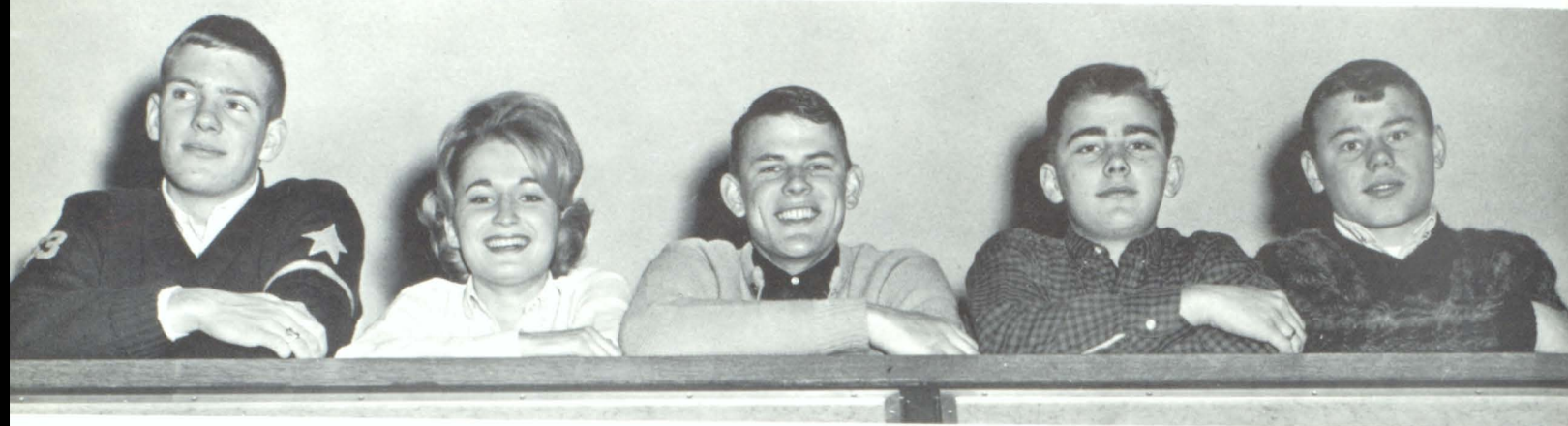
The boys are not only active in the field but also organize the all-school assemblies. The club officers are: President, Jim Oddo; Vice-President, Tim Cash; Treasurer, Keith Wirth; Secretary, Nike Canfield; and Sgt. at Arms, Dwight Conlan who work with Mr. Ryan and Mr. Odykirk.

FIRST ROW: K. Wirth, M. Canfield, T. Cash, J. Oddo, D. Conlan. *SECOND ROW:* W. Locy, R. Nowakowski, D. Gerard, F. Hengel, W. Sturley, R. Sanderson, R. Neumann. *THIRD ROW:* D. Warren, D. Sherban, T. Moore, J. Locy, W. Watts, M. Horodnicki, R. Hanson, J. Pikur, E. Jolly. *FOURTH ROW:*

R. Ford, R. Mitchell, J. Bloyer, G. Weckerly, W. Brown, T. James, L. Vernier, S. Wilson, L. Harper, J. Fillmore, Coach Ryan. *FIFTH ROW:* D. Stewart, E. Goullaud, T. Baker, P. McVittie, K. Neumann, J. Ripmaster, D. Baier.



Roundtable Hosts E.M.L.



President; Kurt Neumann, Vice-President: Barb Bearss, Secretary: Doug Smith, Treasurer: Bill Sands, Parliamentarian: Mike Sturley.

Roundtable has played an important part in this year's school activities. They hosted the E.M.L. Conference in December. This meeting of school governments was one of the major events of this past year.

Among other more general activities they have helped sponsor many of our aftergame dances. They finished paying for our new scoreboard, and they continued working and running our school bookstore.

Kurt Neumann presides over one of the many staff meetings of the Roundtable.



Library Staff

With the aid of Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Doris Braeuninger the Kimball Library Staff gives the school quick and efficient service; as well as competent study guidance. This group is a very beneficial and necessary part of our school.

FIRST ROW: J. Jankowiak, S. Dupraw, L. Bonnell, A. Crookshank, B. Spence, D. Pohlman, J. Ollar. *SECOND ROW:* S. Paulis, S. Bieneman, B. Wineinger, J. Scholes, T. White, J. Blount, J. Villinger, M. Adams, N. Church, D. Isenbarger, S. Myers, C. Walsh, M. Smith, J. Gnass, D. Cline, L. Gumbretch. *THIRD ROW:* J. Patzer, J. Rohr, M. Green, J. O'Brien. *FOURTH ROW:* M. Gudat, P. Smisek, R. Willet, S. Ritter, C. Pence, S. Shannon, K. Priebe, R. Jewett.

FIRST ROW: L. Stockwell, C. Knaebel, K. McDonald, L. Soldan, T. Asada, *SECOND ROW:* B. Mortimore, B. Thompson, K. Buckindail, S. Couper, D. Nelson, D. Conlan, *THIRD ROW:* B. Kelch, R. Buchanan, B. Mitchell, D. Burns, B. Culver, J. Emerson. *FOURTH ROW:* L. Swayze, J. Scott, N. Vickers, D. Monger, S. Macall, S. Smith, T. Gustairs, J. Cichon, *FIFTH ROW:* J. Rogalski, K. Neumann, J. Patterson, D. Potter, D. Ebaugh, D. Smith, E. Goullaud.

National Honor Society

Each year Kimball's juniors and seniors are honored by being inducted into The National Honor Society. This organization is for students who have maintained a 3.0 average.

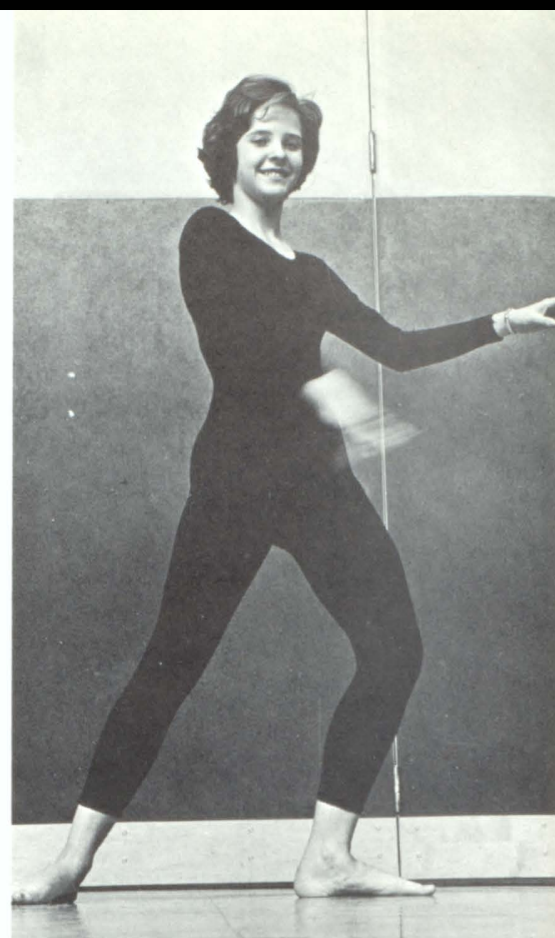
The students are not only judged on academic grades but on personality, participation in school functions, and leadership as well. They must have teacher recommendations, and show a true interest in supporting their school.



Barb Well and Lynn Caswell practice field hockey.



Bonnie Brodie rehearses for water ballet.



Going through a modern dance routine is Lindy Allen.

Three Clubs Divide G.A.A.

The GAA, or Girls' Athletic Association, has three main divisions, swimming, sports, and modern dance.

Each group has their own sponsor and board, who plan the annual activities. These activities include fencing, synchronized swimming and basketball.

GAA officers; Water Ballet: D. Burns, President, J. Shimmin, Vice President, L. Boynton, Secretary-Treasurer. Sports: J. Kraatz, President, J. Klug, Vice-President, C. Maidment, Treasurer. Modern Dance: R. Huang, President, D. Pasternak, Secretary, and B. Gray, Treasurer.



Chess Club

Holds Contest

One of our older clubs is the Chess Club. At the meetings they practice for their big tournament held at the end of the year. Mr. Black, the sponsor works with officers Greg Crawford; Pres. and Dave Herron; Vice-Pres.

SITTING: D. Herron, G. Crawford,
STANDING: P. Wahnefried, L. Goullaud,
Mr. Black, L. Ziegler, B. Cole.



Men Behind the Scenes

What would the plays be like if it weren't for the stage crew? These crew members are a great service to our school; arranging scenery, setting lights, and sound effects. The crew is led by manager Dan Kurkowski, under the direction of Mr. Botens.

FIRST ROW: D. Lance, B. Peasley,
SECOND ROW: J. O'Brien, P. Jaques.
THIRD ROW: E. Cooper, D. Kurkowski, D. May.

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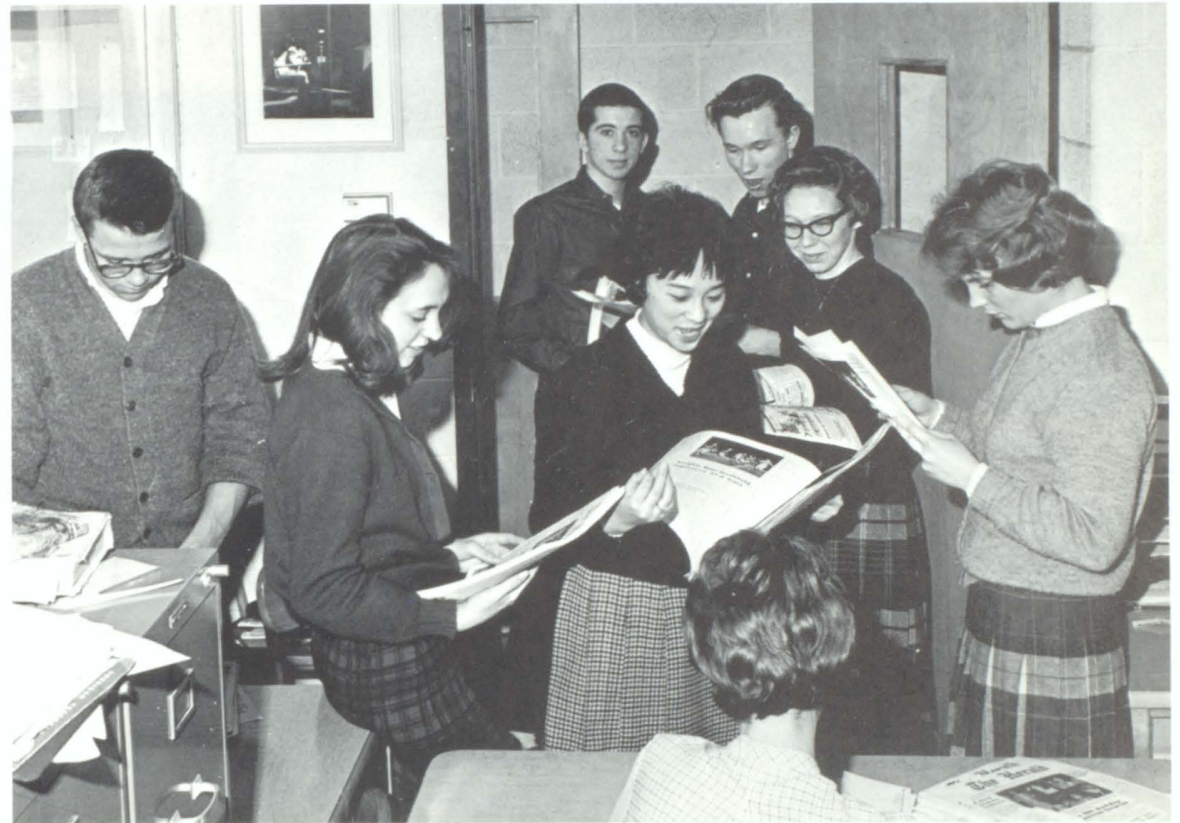
The Herald, published by the Lincoln Press, each month carries an accurate account of the news of Kimball sports events, informative features, and editorials.

Not only is 153 the room where all Kimball news is gathered but also a place where staff members gain experience in journalism, organization skill, and develop-

ing of leadership.

The success of the paper depends to a great extent on a capable and enthusiastic staff. The responsibilities are many and the pressures are great. Each member must submit his article by the given deadline. They must be certain each article is correct in content, grammar, and quality.

The editor, Nancy Vickers puts in hours of hard work before her name appears in each issue. She is responsible for the entire organization of the paper and must see that each issue is the best possible.



Returning the sales profits to Julie Emerson are Don Connor, Marty Adams, Allen Amber, Dan Monger, Barb Kirk, Ruth Huang, and Lynn Redlin.



Julie Emerson operates the headliner.

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Nick Preda, Dick Sanderson, Editor Nancy Vickers, and Dave Warren work together on a paste up of the Herald.



German

FIRST ROW: R. Kuschnerus, H. Richter, S. Stelmack, H. Kramer, Lloyd Ziegler. *SECOND ROW:* M. Aengst, J. Bennington, J. Martini, S. Spalding, R. Campbell. *THIRD ROW:* R. Sander, I. Kord, M. VanDellen, J. Wilson, L. Soldan, J. Emerson. *FOURTH ROW:* J. Baumann, A. Oss, S. Bliss, N. Smith, L. Amelotte. *FIFTH ROW:* M. Grotelueschen, M. Swick, A. Baldwin, B. Merle, R. Kreger. *SIXTH ROW:* M. Kassner, M. Haskin, C. MacFayden, T. Noyes, Mr. Lothamer.

French

FIRST ROW: P. Luginbill, L. Swayze, N. Vickers, M. Adams. *SECOND ROW:* M. Higgins, S. Turkowski, G. Cambell, K. Fox, L. Bruce, J. Sharpe, C. Fox, J. Bell, L. Goullaud. *THIRD ROW:* C. Spitler, K. Kerch, K. Ramsey, S. DuPraw, L. Houston, J. Schwenke, L. Bonnell, J. Yousafian, K. Gratner, A. Cioffari, P. Wilson, S. Deromedi. *FOURTH ROW:* J. Gauronskas, S. McGill, D. Wagoner, C. Morrisett, L. Boynton, G. Jones, B. Wirninger, S. Mead, C. Million, J. Frasier, M. Pentiak, J. Shimmin.

FIFTH ROW: M. Messier, W. Harvey, K. Dunn, C. Hoey, L. Tree, J. White, L. Level, J. Willness, N. Wyse, J. Sander, S. Williams, S. Green. *SIXTH ROW:* J. Luhr, J. Junod, C. Thompson, M. Walsh, S. Sears, J. Willnes, S. Fillmore, L. Redlin, J. Gomulke, D. Manilla, K. McCarthy. *SEVENTH ROW:* M. Konsas, D. Heron, P. Thomas, K. Neilson, S. Clark, L. Bedell, E. Marshall, S. Browning, J. Atkinson.



Language Clubs Further Interests in Foreign Lands

The language clubs play an important part in the social activities at Kimball. Besides furthering interests in the customs and languages of the different countries, the clubs plan dances, field trips, and all-school activities.

Mr. Lothamer works with German Club officers, Margaret Kassner, President; Melody Haskin, Vice-President; Carol MacFayden, Secretary; and Tom Noyes, Treasurer; to promote interest about Germany among the club members.

The French Club officers Nancy Vickers, President; Linda Swayze, Vice-President; Phyllis Luginbill, Secretary; and Miss Curnalia, sponsor, work "tete-a-tete" to iron out the problems of running a club.

The Latin Club had a heavy schedule this year with their Roman Banquet, Fall and Spring picnic. The sponsor, Mrs. Young is assisted by S. Smith, President; S. Couper, Vice-President; P. Palmer, Treasurer; and P. Capogna, Secretary.

Latin

FIRST ROW: K. McDonald, M. Kapanka, D. Murasky, V. Kolsowski, N. Dickason, S. Cameron, G. Maudlin, V. Gierschke, M. Stork, S. Benshop. *SECOND ROW:* H. Pugh, J. Brill, P. Weed, J. Coppins, S. Lentner, R. Enmark, C. Freeman, J. Palley, S. Melver. *THIRD ROW:* S. Zuidema, J. O'Kelly, S. Hayes, S. Couper, L. Stockwell, J. McDonald V. Cole. *FOURTH ROW:* P. Wor-

chek, M. Pierce, C. Pierce, C. McLaughin, A. Cioffari, P. Palmer, C. Heagerty, D. Stanley, S. Smith, S. Ellis. *FIFTH ROW:* B. Gainer, N. Bender, C. Hillis, C. Chagnon. *SIXTH ROW:* R. Bolero, S. Lloyd, B. Merrell, P. McNew, M. Bohde, B. Palmer, C. Staton, T. Muraskey, D. Monger, B. Parent, J. Materka.





Future Clubs

These are our future Americans: teachers, nurses, and secretaries. They make up what we call "The Future Clubs."

Among other yearly projects the F.T.A. sponsors the first dance of the season, The Shuleless Shuffle. They also sponsor a Cadet Teaching program twice a year. Planning these activities are President, Nancy Passarelli, Vice President, Sue Couper, Treasurer, Julie Emerson, and Secretary Joanne Patterson.



Future Nurses

FIRST ROW: D. Stanley, S. Letner, M. Sanders. *SECOND ROW:* A. Rowton, M. Kassner, J. Schulte, S. Messner, P. Maddy, B. Trahan, V. Rogers, N. Church, J. Villingner, A. Sanders, J. Westover. *THIRD ROW:* Mrs. Kull, M. Sullivan, M. Sawson, C. Linney, K. Lilley, J. Ollar, M. Sterk, T. Martin, J. Coppins, D. Steventon, J. Bradley, C. Drake. *FOURTH ROW:* P. Permaloff, L. Kolley, L. Moren, K. McDougall, J. Fetzer, B. McMahon, J. Sterk, G. Thompson, D. Guss, L. Houston, P. Carps, S. Kendall.



Future Teachers

FIRST ROW: N. Higgins, D. Nelson, G. Konarski, J. Patterson, N. Passarelli, S. Couper, D. Burns, M. Kapanka, P. Moore, S. Spalding, L. Hayes, S. Russell, K. Anderson, M. Kassnew, G. Gebell, K. Geerschke, S. Rawlins, C. Knaebel. *SECOND ROW:* J. Tipps, N. Vickers, J. Jeffreys, S. Molerare, M. Pentiak, W. Reif, J. Frasier, S. Andux, L. Smith, S. Greene, C. Bunting, C. Maidment, B. Merle, C. Walborn, M. Easterle, R. Forester, K. Work-

man, J. Kramer, M. Angest, G. Jones, *THIRD ROW:* S. Ritter, C. Youngblood, K. Dobie, J. Martiny, S. Plane, P. Robinson, *FOURTH ROW:* L. Colman, P. Proper, L. Kolly, B. Richards, M. Van Egmond, L. Roe, C. Pirttima, L. Moran, S. Ladewig, J. Atkinson, R. Buchanan, D. Monger, M. Knack, S. Macall, J. Morgan.

Promote Careers

The members of the F.N.A. are studying about nursing and gaining practical experience in the health room. Their sponsor, Mrs. Kull, and officers Margaret Sanders, Julie Schulte, and Shawn Lentner lead the club activities.

The last of our future clubs is the J.S.A. headed by officers Jean Utley, Sue Rawlins, Marianne Scanlon, Marilyn Susan, and Maria Tata. Excursions to Goodbody and Co. as well as a session of court were part of this years activities.

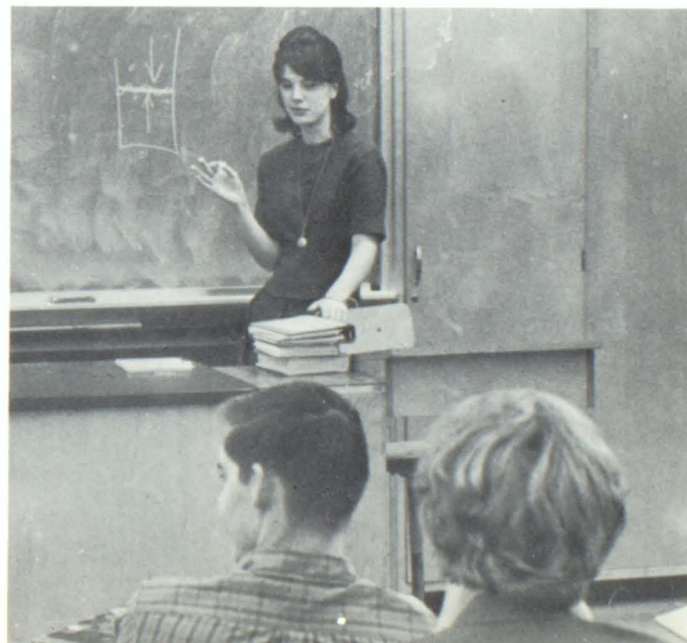


Margaret Sanders, F.N.A. president practices first aid.

Junior Secretaries

FIRST ROW: J. Utley, S. Rawlins, M. Scanlon, M. Susan, M. Tata. *SECOND ROW:* N. Keefer, J. Kanarski, L. Forester, D. Neely, J. Campion, D. Jones, S. Whitney, M. Lord, K. Reid. *THIRD ROW:* D. Millan, G. Vandebusy, D. Thompson, A. Eakins, T. Schnieder, B. Libstaff, B. Leaderall, S. Sampson, J. Wierserkowski, J. Myers, B. Lambert, C. Eaton. *FOURTH ROW:* R. Danderon, V. Hoffer, C. Andre, L. Chappel, D. Brown, B. Beckhoff, A. Bergeron, S. Yankee, J. Wendell, B. East, S. Cune, S. Englander.

F.T.A. President Nancy Passarelli enjoys cadet teaching.



Y-Teens Build Character

FIRST ROW: G. Abraham, C. Box, M. Croswell, J. Bilbrey, V. Chamberlain. *SECOND ROW:* C. Burwell, D. Warrell, J. Kickanen, L. Day, S. Winterkalter.

9th and

10th Grade

These officers with the aid of Mrs. Faye Bond compose the 9-10th Y-Teens: President, Machele Croswell; Vice-President, Valerie Chamberlain; Secretary, Janet Bilbery; Treasurer, Collen Box; Chaplain, Kimberly Homberger; ICC, Grace Abraham.



FIRST ROW: S. Stram, P. Burns, J. Emerson, J. Kramer, G. Kovacs. *SECOND ROW:* J. Konarske, H. Race, D. Nelson, M. O'Connor, V. Dell, G. Jones, J. Hubbard.

11th and

12th Grade

With the help of Miss Johnstone, sponsor of the 11-12th Y-Teens these officers aid the club members, Julie Emerson; President, Pat Burns; Vice-President, and Jill Kramer; Secretary Treasurer.





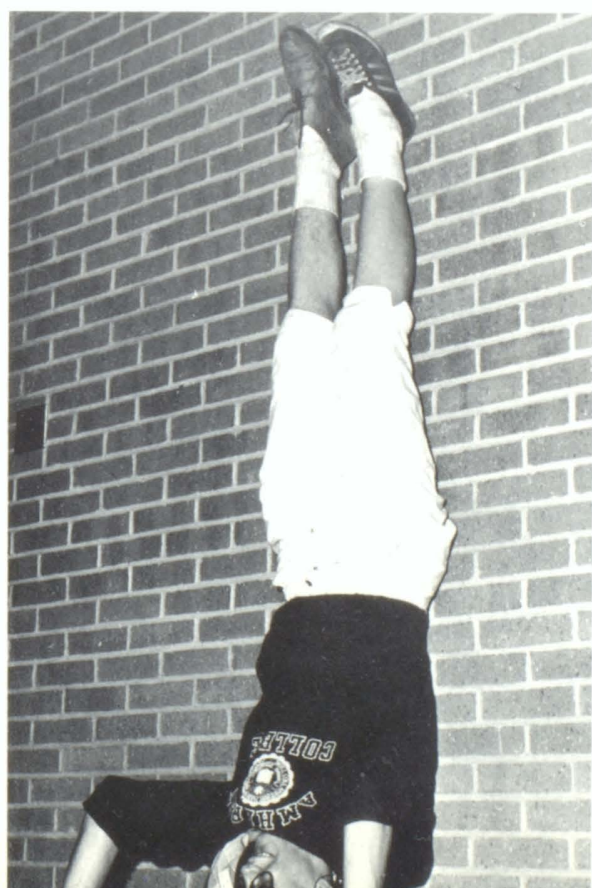
FIRST ROW: E. Marshall, C. Clark, M. O'Connor, N. Matouka. *SECOND ROW:* C. Englander, P. Burns, L. Fraser, K. Gerschke, B. Jones, S. Spalding, R. Pressley, B. Brondum, K.

Henry. *THIRD ROW:* L. Boynton, S. Hall, S. Nygren, J. Goumulka, J. Hegel, J. Otis, K. Lilly, M. VanEgmond, M. Kapanka, R. Forster, L. Hayes, C. Pirttima, M. McCarty.

D.O.A. Goes Canoeing

Noted for its activities including canoe-trips, skiing, and hayrides, D.O.A. offers a variety of interests for active girls. These officers work with

Miss Elliott, the sponsor, Carol Clark; President, Elaine Marshall; Vice-President, Nancy Matouka; Secretary, and Maureen O'Connor, Treasurer.



Social Life

Brightens School Year

Social life at Kimball is just as important as academic studies. A well rounded person must have the best of both of these. Here we try to accommodate this need. Our band, clubs, assemblies, night life, and general social interests are as important as the grades which we strive for throughout the year.

Working on the sports section are Phyllis Luginbill, Linda Swayze, and Skip Morgan.

Lancer Uses

"Life" Theme

"A deadline next Thursday!" is a cry often heard drifting out of room 153. Most people don't realize that the yearbook, like the newspaper has deadlines.

The rushed hardworking Lancer staff plans layouts, instructs photographers, and writes copy under the direction of Editor Karen Buckindail, Assistant Editor Sue Spalding, Advertising Manager Linda Stockwell, and the guidance of sponsor Mr. I. A. Rosen.

Life — school life, social life, night life, sports life — all aspects of Kimball's student activities are covered in the theme of the 1963 Lancer.

Advertising Manager Linda Stockwell, Assistant Editor Sue Spalding, and Editor Karen Buckindail plan layouts.

Photographer Dave Herron often assists Mr. Rosen.



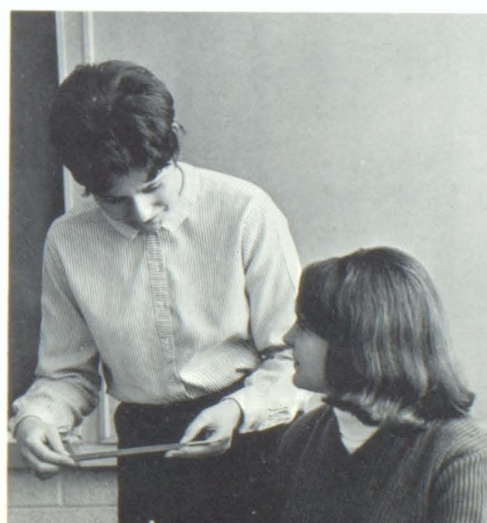


Lynn Kelly explains a layout to Diane D'Agostine, Maryanne Pentiak, Jeanna Frasier, Barb Kirk, Loretta Moran, Paula Proper, and Virginia Dell.

Carole Youngblood, Sue Molinaro and Mary Ann Miller sort out Lancer pictures.



Joanna Patterson consults Jane Tipps about a picture.





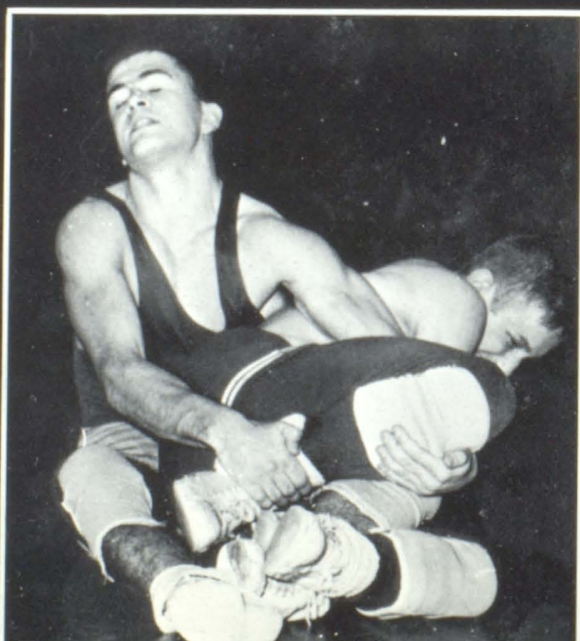
The round ball represents long hours of practice and effort, to slip into its goal.

SPORT LIFE

Athletics help us keep fit.

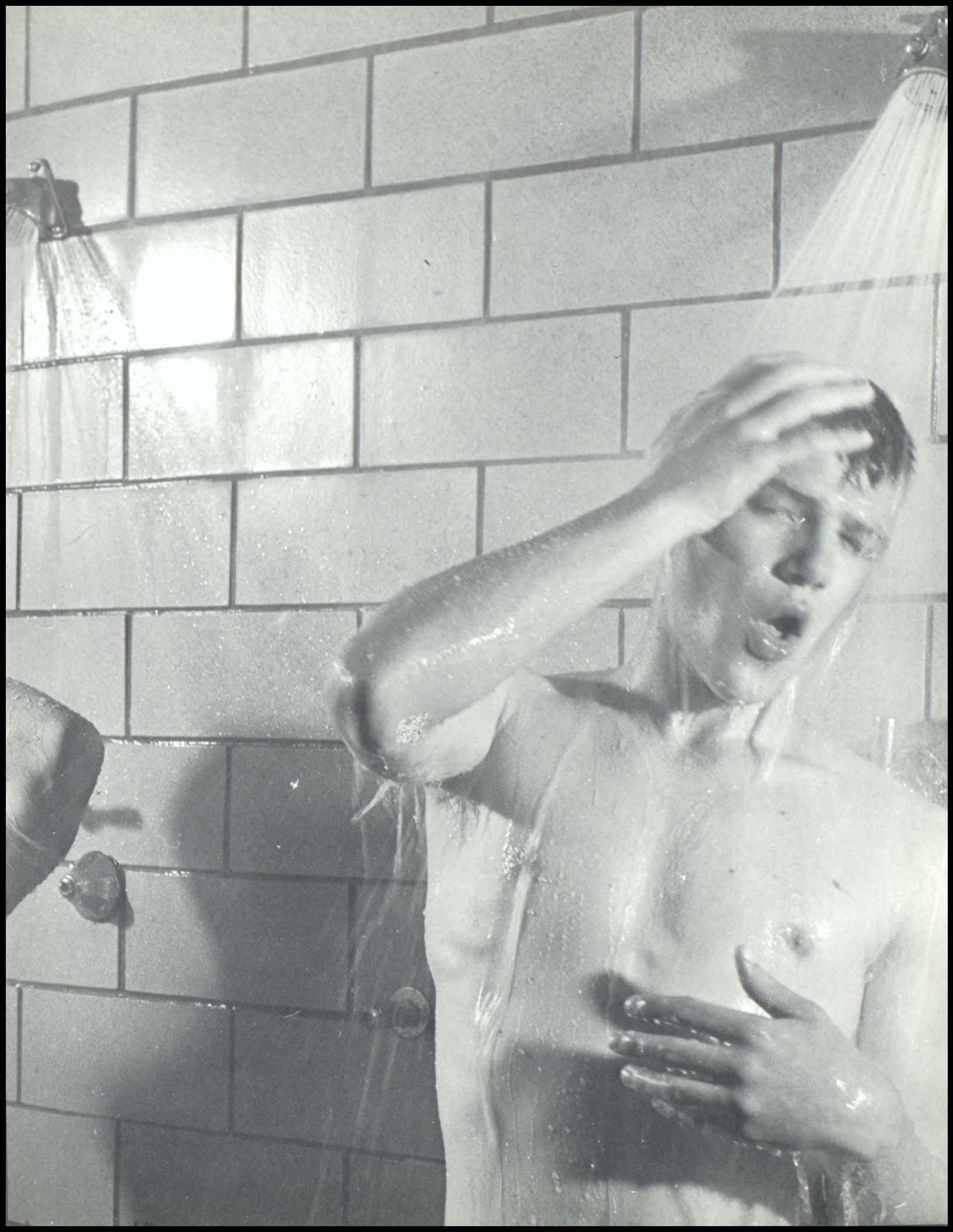
As Kimball knights, we have many wonderful opportunities to join into, or to watch our school's sports teams. We are fortunate enough to have one of the best football teams in the E.M.L. league, not to mention our swimming teams, our basketball teams, our track and cross country teams, our wrestling team, our baseball team, our golf team and last but not least, our tennis team. Thanks to these teams, we have interesting afternoon and evening entertainment, and they give us a chance to keep physically fit.

Sonny McDonald and Mickey Spalding (at right) bask in the warmth of a shower.



Jim Oddo grunts and pants as he has one of his fellow grapplers in a new hold.



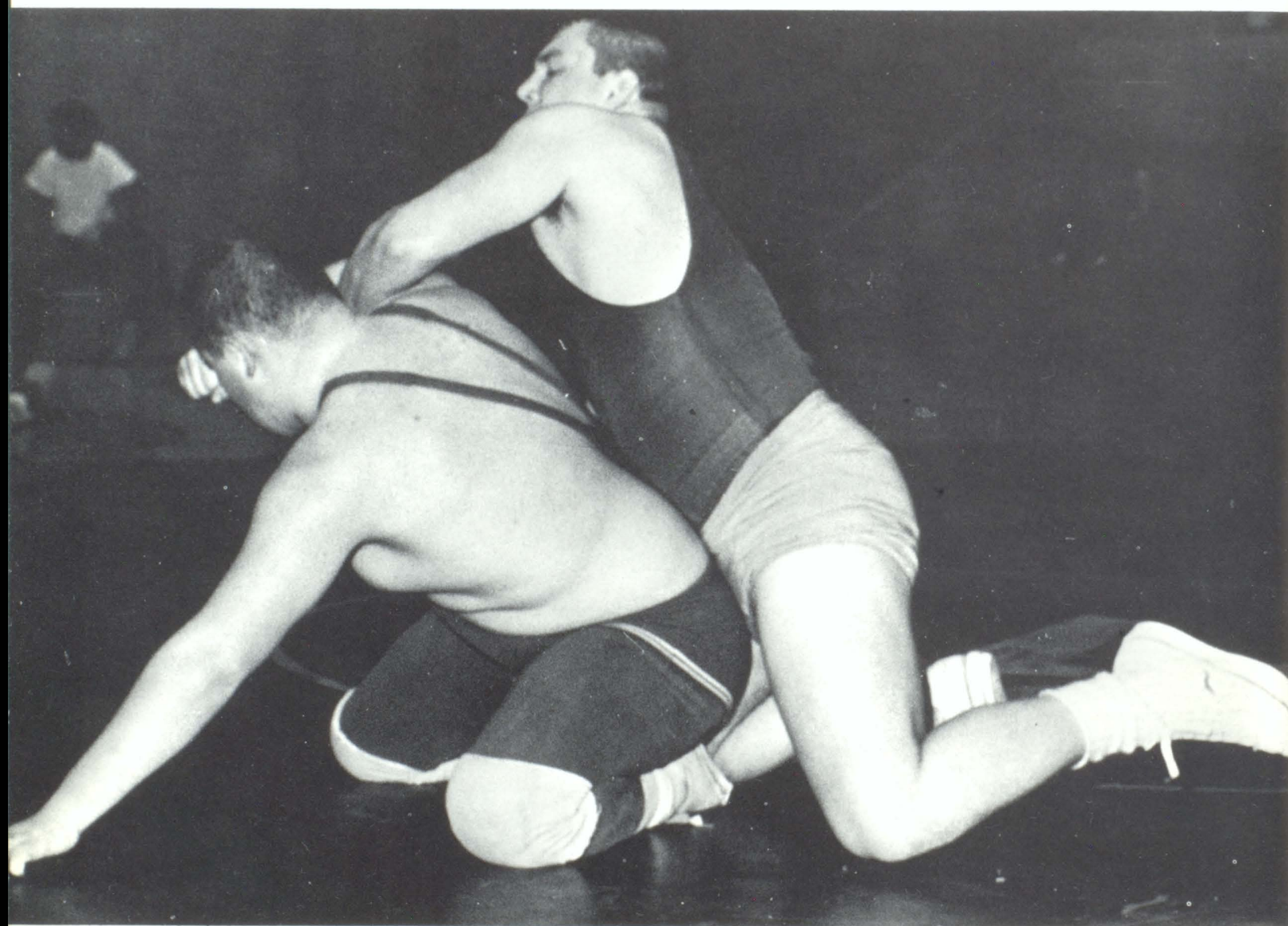


Sports Highlight the School Year



Five outstanding sophomores represent the champion Cross Country team of 1964.

Craig Irwin knows that wrestling is a sport you can really get 'wrapped up in.'



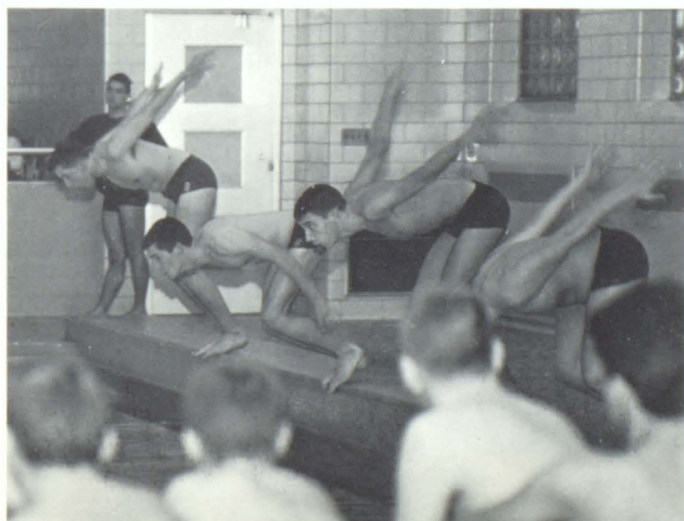


Sports play an active part in the lives of Kimball students. Some prefer active participation in such sports as baseball, track, swimming, football, tennis and golf, while others find excitement in watching our teams display the fine talent for which Kimball is so well noted. This year brought recognition to many new participants and through their efforts old records were broken and replaced by new ones.

Football and cross-country started off the sports schedule. The action in these sports provided exciting and successful seasons. The Knights then proceeded to swim, wrestle, and dribble their way to victory, much to the satisfaction of the students. Spring ushered in the final program of sports including tennis, golf, baseball and track.

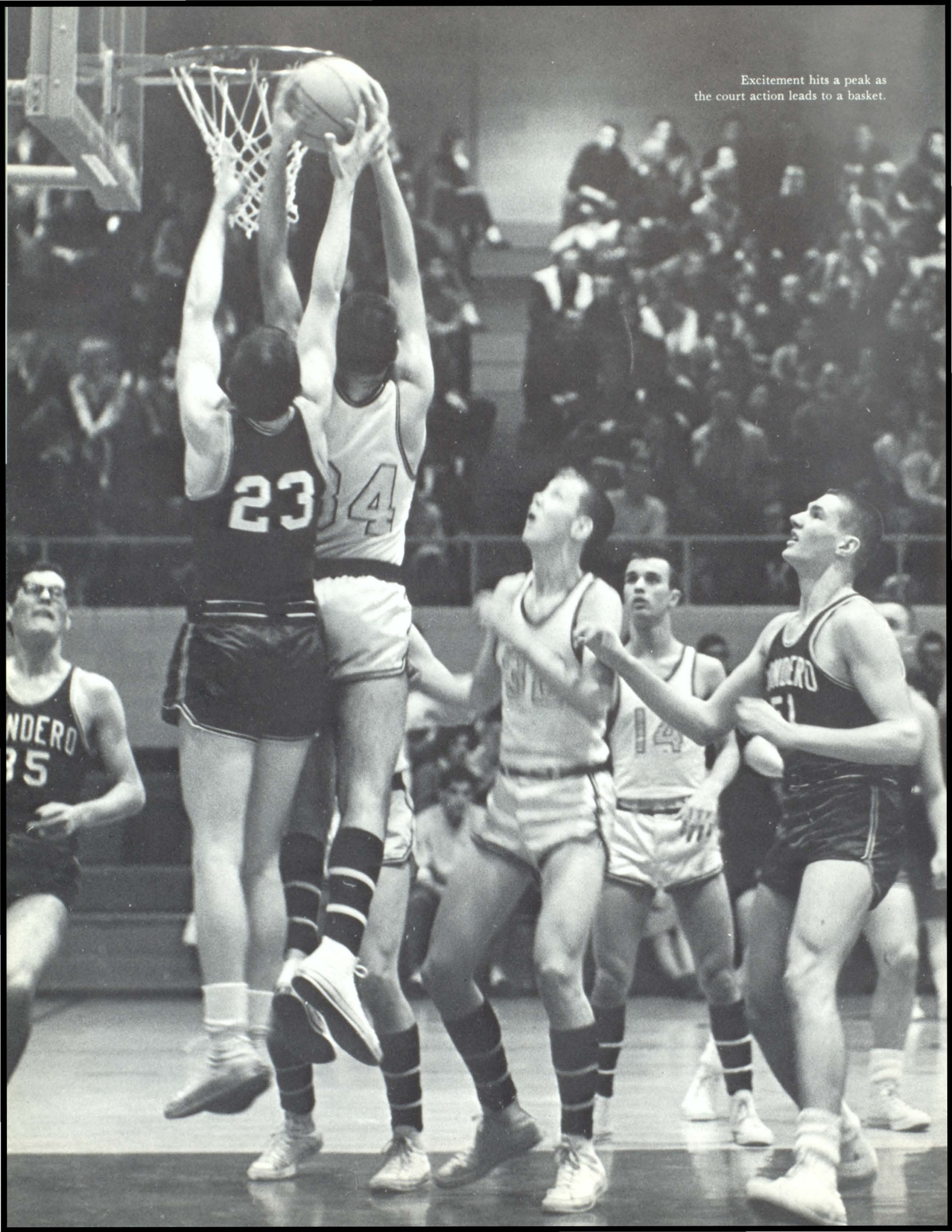


Steve Wilson's expression shows the team's determination this season.



When the starting gun sounds the swimmers stretch for first place.

Excitement hits a peak as
the court action leads to a basket.



Crowds of Kimball students cheer
our football team to victory.

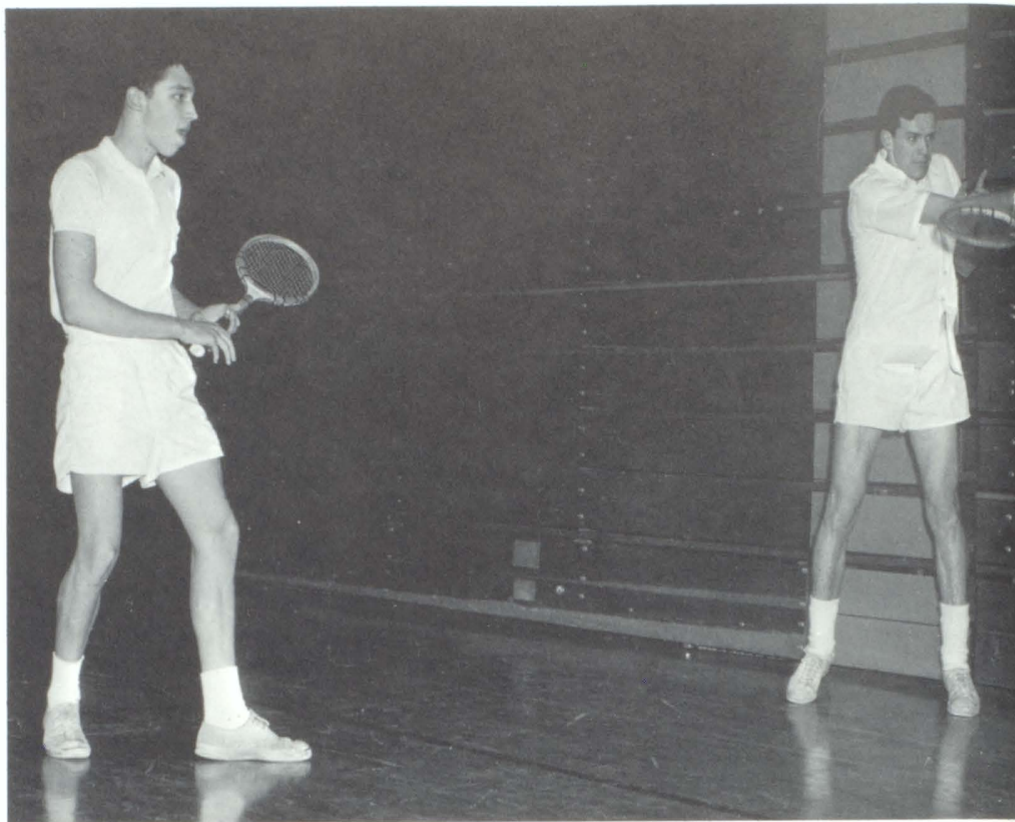


Track calls for maximum effort and
Gary Foster gives it.



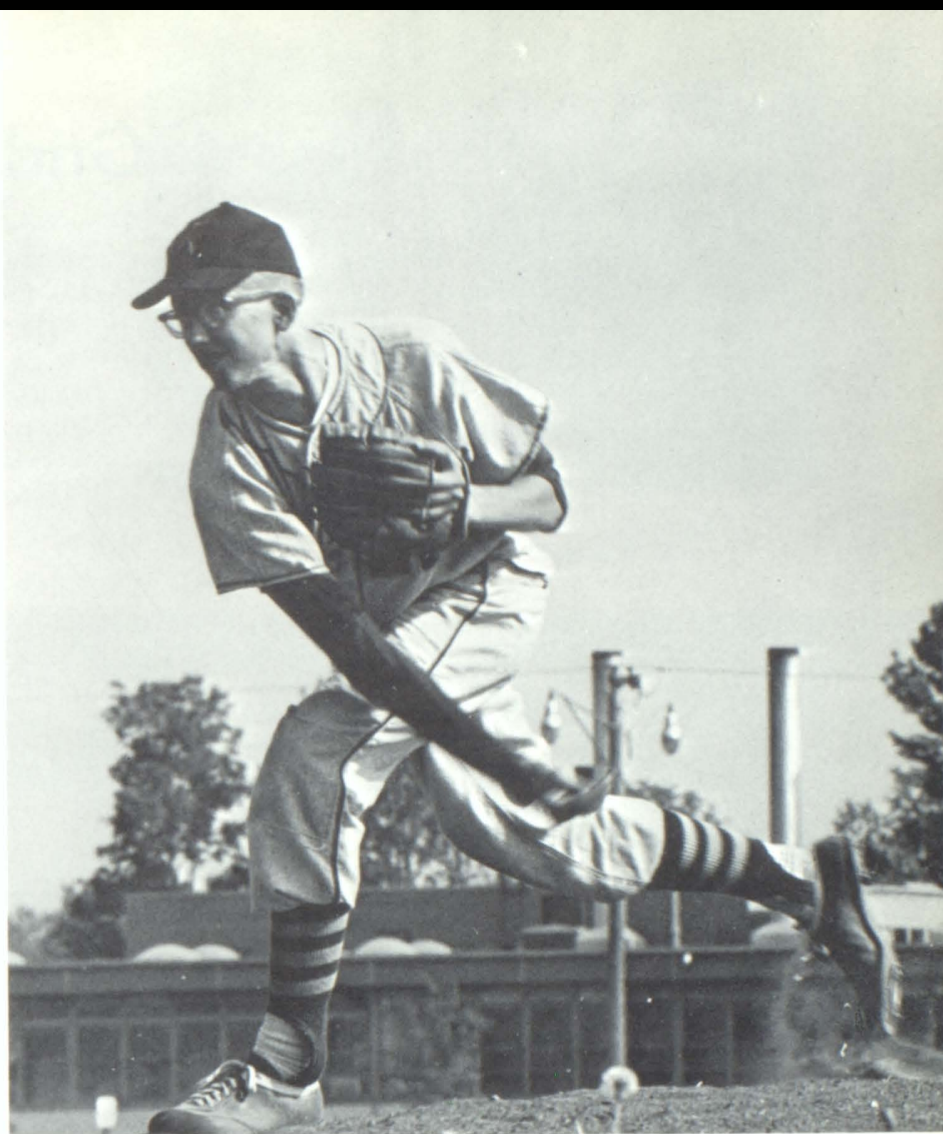
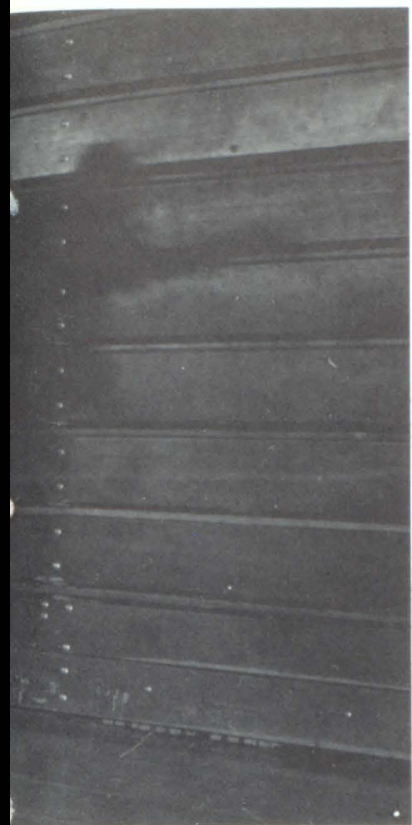
Dave Cameron finds practice
perfects his stroke.

Tim Cash and Paul Timmreck
practice indoors during
the cold
winter months.



John Baumann breaks away from the Hazel Park
grapplers and heads for the goalposts.





Kim Hillstrom illustrates good form on the pitcher's mound.



Basketball calls for practice and co-ordination, as Dick Sanderson is well aware.

Mighty Kimball Grid Squad Shines in Suc

The Knights this season turned in the fine record of 6—2—1. Among its other victories, the team continued to follow the example set by last year's squad — beating Dondero and winning the Oak Stump. This year we did it with a score of 30—2!

The Knights' other triumphs brought in scores of 37—0 over Southfield, 13—0 loss to Seaholm, a scoreless tie with Mt. Clemens, 12—7 over Hazel Park,

31—7 over Fitzgerald, 46—19 over East Detroit, 33—20 over Port Huron, and a 20—7 loss to Ferndale.

The season's games were highlighted by Homecoming, Oct. 5, when the finalists were presented to the assembled crowd, and Dad's Night, Oct. 27, when the fathers of the players were honored and introduced on the field.

The squad tied for third place in the E.M.L. Dur-

The ball is snapped and the Knights go into action in the season opener against Southfield.



Successful 6—2—1 Season

ing the schedule they scored a total of 196 points, an average of over 21 points per game, while yielding 88 points, an average of less than 10 points.

Largely responsible for the fine record this season was our coaching staff. Led by Head Coach Pin Ryan and with the help of line coach Bill Odykirk and backfield coach Paul Temerian, the team spirit and ability were outstanding.



Kimball players come out from under after scoring a touchdown against Dondero.



Fancy balancing is demonstrated by end Lloyd Harper and a Viking player.



Happy faces mark the locker room after our victory over Port Huron.

Quarterback Ted James looks for a receiver as he goes back to pass in the Dondero game.



Sonny McDonald finds little interference as he races toward the goal.

Andy Crawford reaches for the ball as an opposing player closes in.



Gene Muenchausen and Keith Wirth make way for ball-carrier John Baumann.



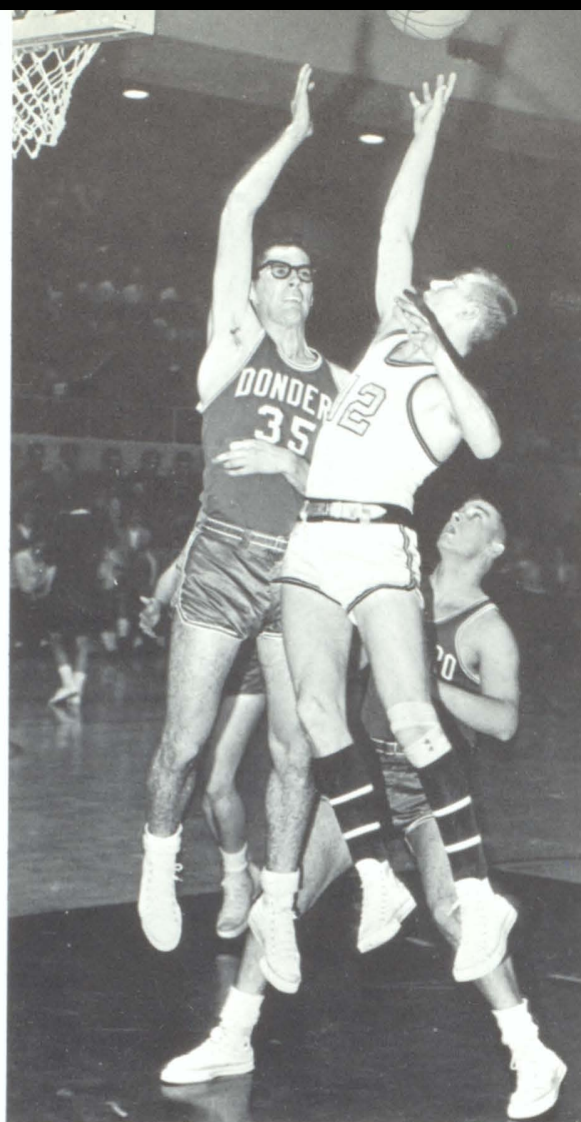
Although the season was marked by numerous injuries, the Knights were well represented when the individual rankings for the year came out. Larry Vernier made All SOC, All EML, the second team in All Suburban and an Honorable Mention from All State. Quarterback Ted James ranked on the

All EML team and received Honorable Mentions from All SOC, and All State. Also receiving Honorable Mention in All SOC were Don Baier and Dick Sanderson. Gene Muenchausen, Don Baier and Steve Wilson took EML honors.

FIRST ROW: Coach P. Temerian, D. Baier, R. Sanderson, L. Harper, T. James, co-captains E. Muenchausen, L. Vernier; S. Wilson, D. Conlan, K. Wirth, Head coach P. Ryan. *SECOND ROW:* J. Lounsbury, A. Winkler, J. Baumann, R. Neumann, R. Miles, L. Uhley, P. Rowe, R. Nowakowski, J. Cameron, D. Granzow, N. Preda, S. McDonald, R. VonBehren. *THIRD ROW:* Coach W. Ody-

kirk, E. Lorentzen, B. Blair, T. Reeves, D. Kaye, A. Norton, J. Pikur, T. Bekemyer, D. McClelland, M. Bohde, S. Strom, J. Dickason, L. Harper, D. Malone, manager, J. Sterling. *FOURTH ROW:* Managers E. Johnston, F. Love; M. Anderson, T. Youk, A. Crawford, J. Ripmaster, J. Patsch, D. Krueger, R. Bemus, L. Wingfield, G. Weckerly, M. Spalding, manager J. Fillmore.





Co-captains Kurt Neumann (far left) and Lloyd Harper (left) were heavy scorers throughout the season.

Dwight Ebaugh uses an easy stride as he moves the ball down the court.

Cagers

Create

Court

Excitement





Even the start of the game looked good as the Knights prepared to chop down the Oaks!

Mr. Sigren contemplates the outcome of a game.

Kimball's basketball season may be called a success if for no other reason than the fact that we defeated Dondero! After years of an apparent jinx, our cagers closed in and downed the Oaks 53—39. For the rest of the season: we finished with a 7—8 over-all record and won fourth place in the Eastern Michigan League.

We played each of the opposing schools twice (with the exception of Dondero) and won one-lost one with Hazel Park, Mt. Clemens, East Detroit, and Port Huron. We lost both games to Ferndale and Birmingham and won both from Roseville.

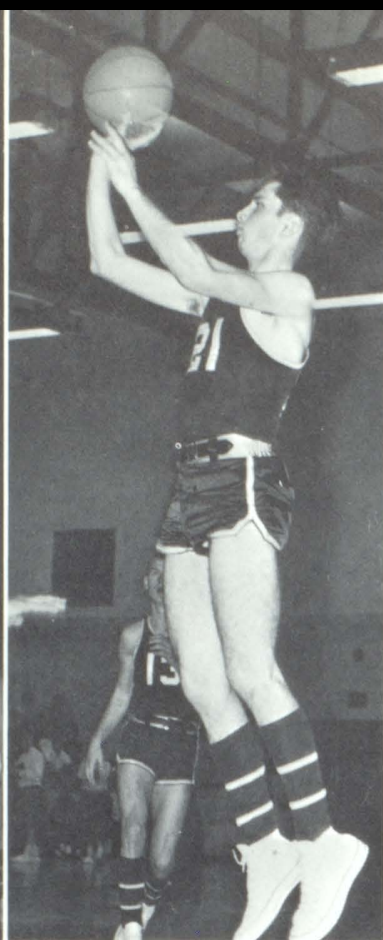
The upset of the season came when we defeated Pershing in the Districts with a score of 39—32. The favored Pershing was the Detroit Public Schools champion. Our cagers were stopped, however, by Highland Park in the finals of the Districts.

The squad was limited this season by shorter than average players. However, in most cases the team overcame this handicap. Coached by Mr. Vince Sigren and co-captained by Lloyd Harper and Kurt Neumann, the team turned in an exciting and surprising court season.

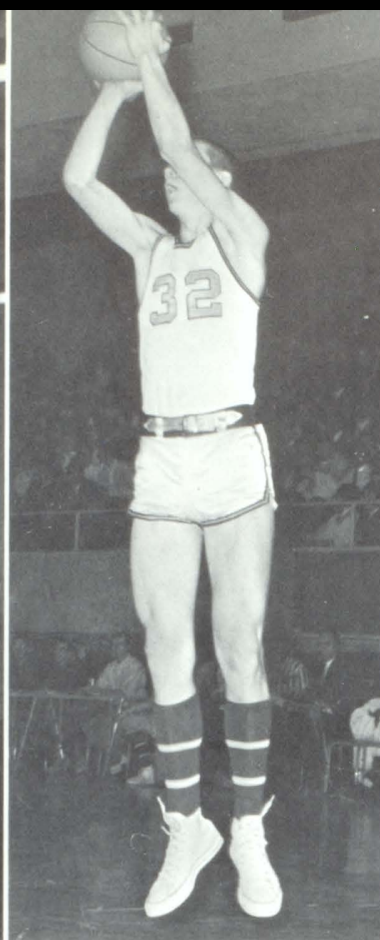




Dwight Ebaugh



J. T. Riley



Don Elfes



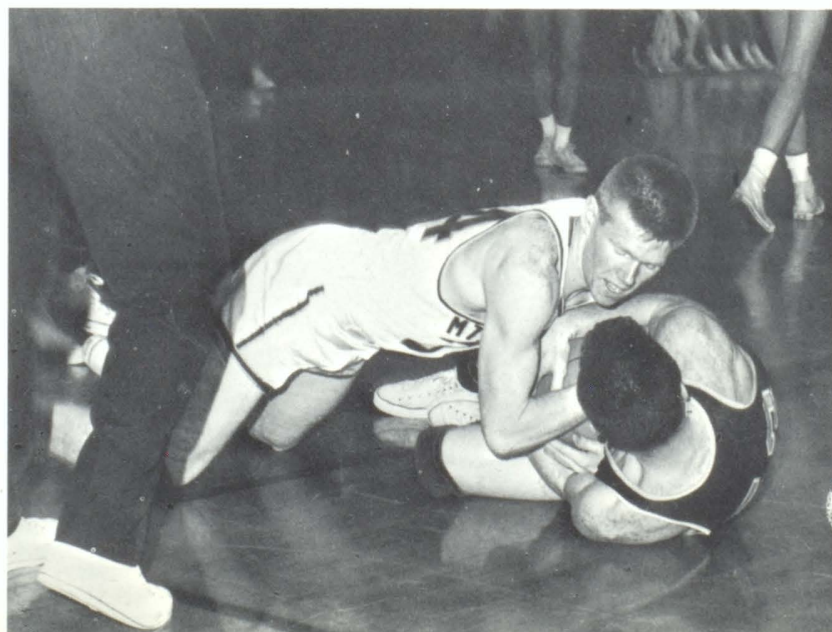
Gary Weckerly



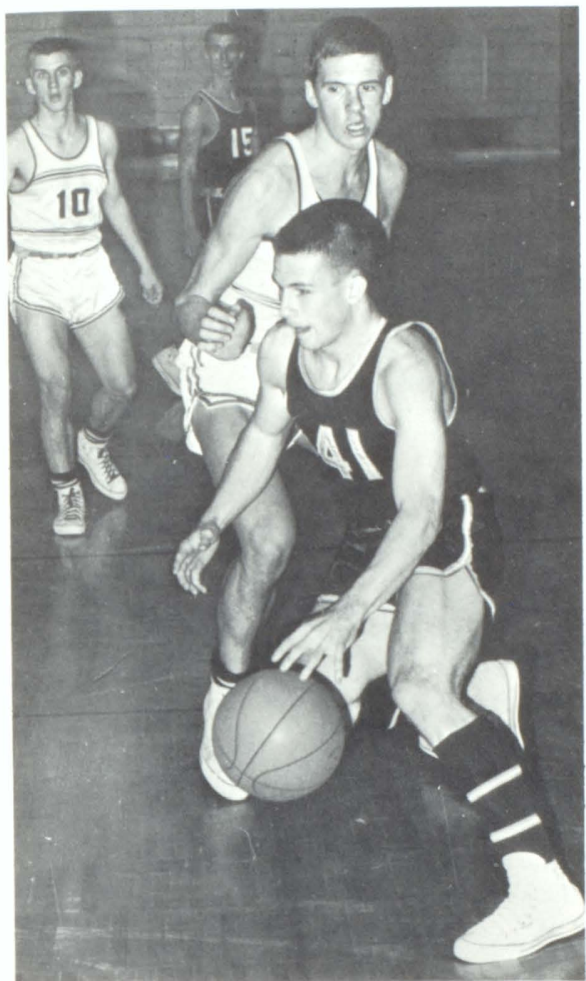
Kurt Neumann shows fancy ball-handling to keep the ball from his opponents' grasp.

The lay up shot is an important point-adder in every basketball game. A team's proficiency in this phase of the game may mean the difference between a victory and a defeat. In the pictures across the top of the page, the Kimball cagers show the form that kept shooting in the roundball.

Basketball can sometimes look a lot like wrestling!



Junior Dick Sanderson can
really move that ball!



Sports showmanship is an added attraction
at Kimball basketball games.

And the Score Goes Up Another Notch

FRONT ROW: R. Sanderson, P. Rowe, L. Harper, K. Neumann,
G. Weckerly, J. T. Riley. *BACK ROW:* S. Wilson, D. Ebaugh,

B. Baker, S. Lloyd, D. Elfes, R. Muenchausen, B. Pressley, P.
McVittie, G. LaGassey. Coach Vince Sigren.





FIRST ROW: J. Pritchard, W. Bowen, J. Bierbusse, L. McPhail, R. Neumann, D. Carson, J. Bailey, D. Patten, R. Clouston, J. Bierbusse, J. Meta, E. Silverthorn, K. Riutta, L. Michalek, M. Woodruff. *SECOND ROW:* W. Givens, F. Finley, R. Gallerani, R. Feltner, D. Pruitt, G. Gazzeny, D. Bittner, D. Ganish, J. Wood-

all, A. Tibbitt, B. Parent, G. Serafini, D. Lenar, W. Vance, G. Rossio. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Chuck Jones, W. Roberts, J. Krambrink, D. Abbott, M. Vogt, E. Dore, F. Gottschalk, R. Swanson, D. Barnett, M. LaGassey, D. Burns, D. Pinneo, J. O'Dell, D. Cardon, W. Cox, R. Muenchausen, Coach Weber.

Reserve Squad Turns in 5—2—1 Season

The Junior Varsity football team, coached by Mr. C. Jones, successfully completed their season by defeating Ferndale, 26—13.

The team led off the season with a 25—0 victory over Dondero then followed up the season with two more wins, Brimingham Seaholm 24—19 and Mt. Clemens 13—0.

After losing to Hazel Park 7—8, the Knights beat Fitzgerald 26—8, lost to East Detroit 6—7, then tied Port Huron 6—6 finishing up the season with a 5—2—1 record.

The J.V. football team tried something new this year, each game a different member of team was captain. This gave everyone a chance to be in charge.

A hard-hitting J.V. squad represented Kimball on the field this year.



Coach Jones gives a word of advice between plays.





Coach Jones briefs his boys during practice.



A maze of hands reach for the roundball.

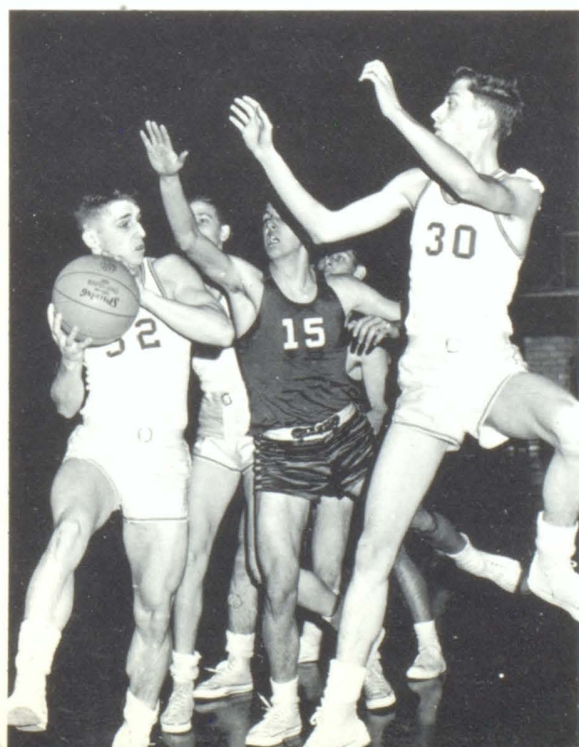
J.V. Finishes Co-Champs

The Knight's Junior Varsity basketball team this year had a great season and were rewarded by a share in the Eastern Michigan League title. Basketball coach Chuck Jones did a fine job with the squad this season. Their league record was 11—3, and the overall record was 11—4.

Mr. Jones comment on the team's performance was that they played well as a team and had a keen sense of competition when on the court.

FRONT ROW: B. Miles, J. Baumann, G. Friesen, D. Symington. *SECOND ROW:* V. Cole, C. Navarre, J. Fantucci. *THIRD ROW:* D. Burns, M. La-Gassey, B. Hunter, D. Brown. *FOURTH ROW:* T. Persha, B. Trevarrow, B. Wlodak, B. Tokie, T. Kolly. *BACK ROW:* Coach C. Jones, B. Pardon, Man, D. LeVay.

Bauman and Tokie work to keep the ball in Kimball hands.





Judy Austin

Lynda Hayes

Wanda Reif

Bonnie Barnes

Lindy Allen

Mickey Traynor

Lynn Ritchie



The varsity cheerleaders take a break after a pep assembly.

They've Got the S P I R I T !

This year's cheerleading squad was one of the best Kimball has ever had. The squad spent some time last summer at cheerleading camp and came back with a first place ranking.

This year the squad was sponsored by Miss Marilyn Martin, a newcomer to Kimball this year. The varsity squad was captained by Lee Hayes and the J.V., by Judy Austin.

The cheerleaders are an important asset at all Kimball sports events. They cheered for football, basketball, and swimming to lead the students in supporting their teams.

Sue Peters leads the crowds in a cheer for the team.



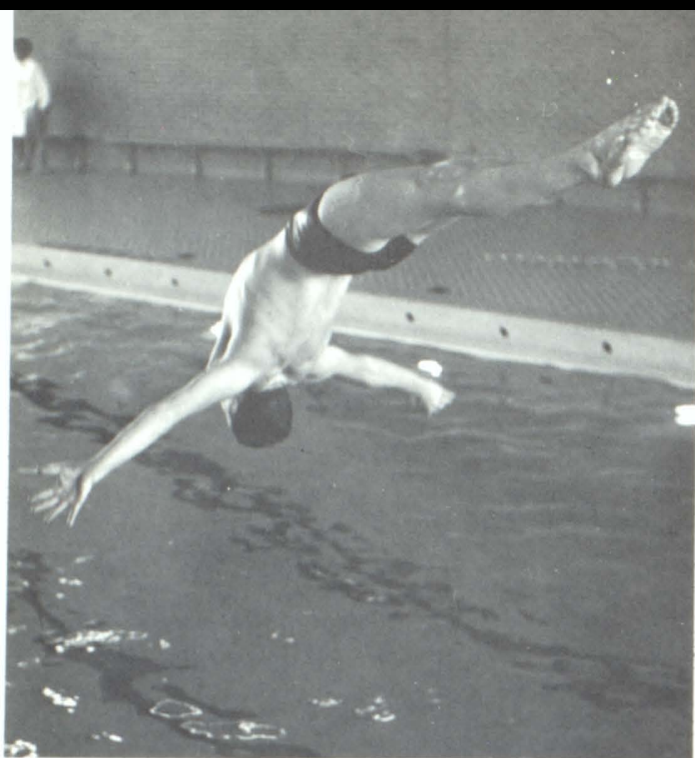


The varsity cheerleaders demonstrate one of Kimball's cheerleading traditions, the Silent Cheer.

Varsity cheerleaders: Donna Sundberg, Sue Peters, captain Lee Hayes, Pat

Tree, Julie Eshelman, Aileen Baldwin, show their spirit at the Dondero game.





Outstanding swimmers this year were:
Glenn Cummins, diving . . .
Bill Brown, butterfly . . .

Tankers Finish Second in EML

Kimball tankers had a great season this year, literally swamping almost all competition. The team finished with an overall 13—3 win-loss record. Our league record of 4—1 placed us second in the Eastern Michigan League. In dual-meet competition we lost only to Birmingham, Sea-holm and Grosse Pointe. In the E.M.L. Finals we also took a second place.

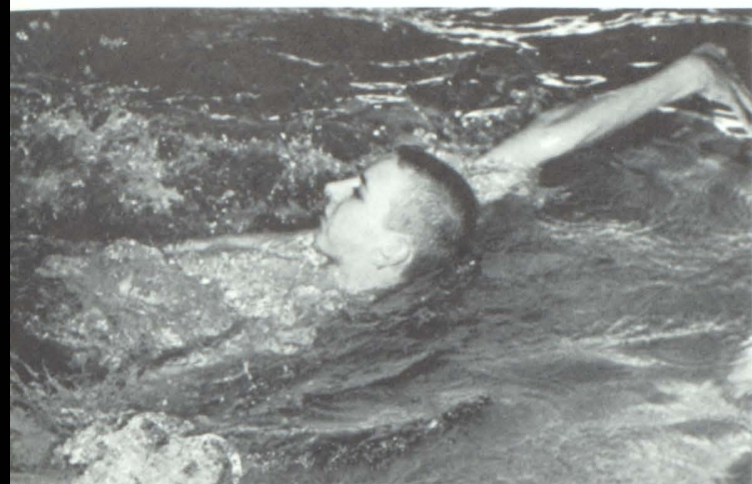
The swimming team did well in the state meet, held this year at M.S.U. Out of all the schools competing, we took sixth place. We qualified Don Hagel in the 200 and 400 yd. freestyle events, Doug Webster in the 400 yd. freestyle,

and Bill Watts in the 200 yard Individual Medley. Hagel finished sixth and fourth, respectively, in his events; and Webster (only a freshman) finished third in the 400. Watts was disqualified in his event.

The team was coached by Mr. Dick Heller and Mr. Bob Gose. Coach Heller was new at Kimball this year and certainly did a fine job of coaching the team to a good season. The co-captains of this year's squad were graduating lettermen Eric Goullaud and Don Hagel. Also leaving the squad this year are seniors Tom Baker, Rich Hanson, Ed Jolly, and Denny Steward.



FRONT ROW: E. Jolly, R. Hanson, M. Canfield, E. Goullaud, D. Hagel, T. Baker, D. Steward. *SECOND ROW:* B. Wagner, B. Brown, T. Cash, B. Watts, T. Moore, J. Shimmin, man. B. Barker. *THIRD ROW:* K. Dosenbach, B. Cumberland, T. Carey, A. VanOss, G. Brown, D. Webster, L. Burgess. *FOURTH ROW:* Coach Dick Heller, J. Johnston, B. Dobbie, M. Schoenhals, B. Hamilton, J. Vandergraaf, Coach Bob Gose.

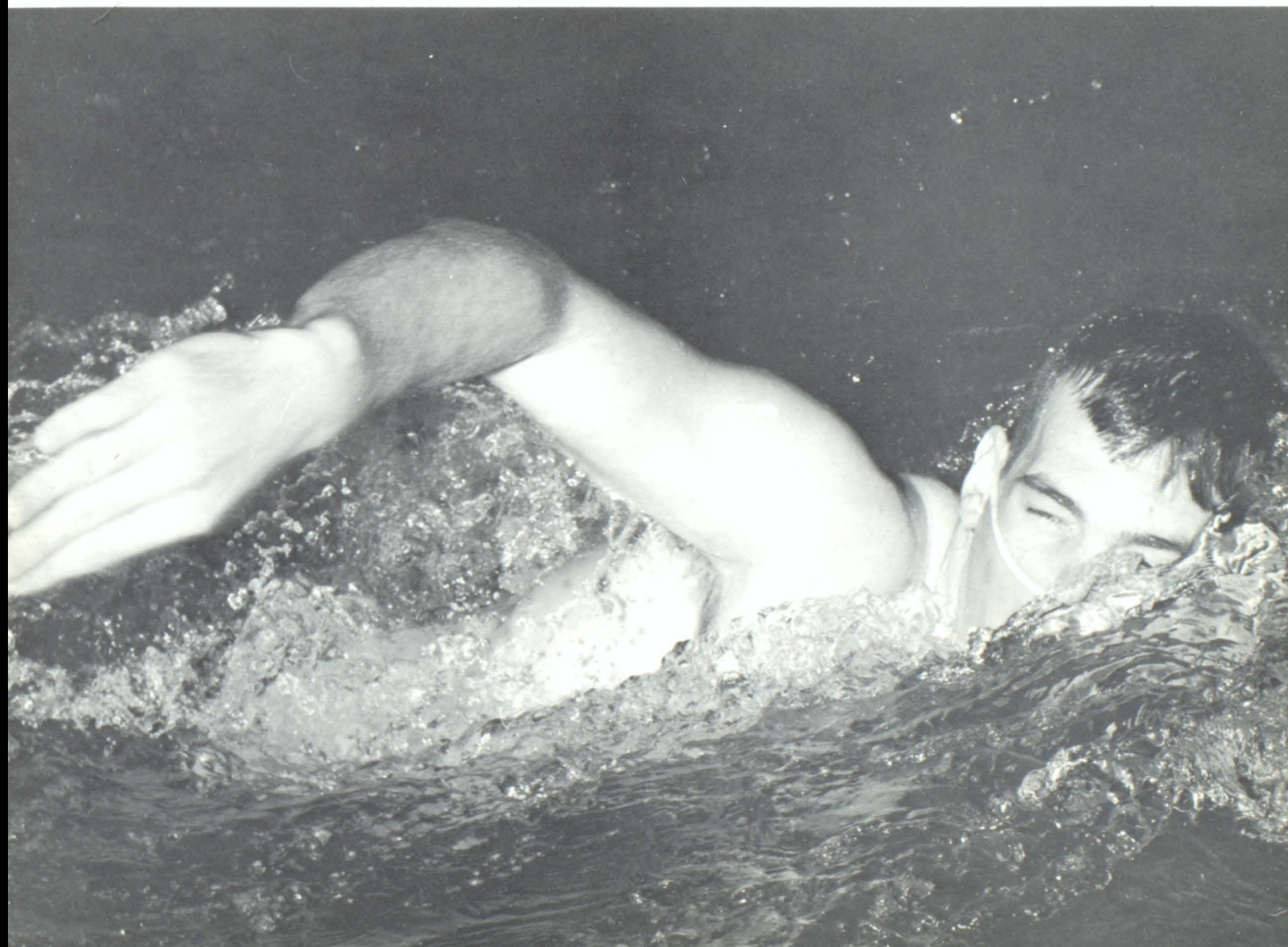


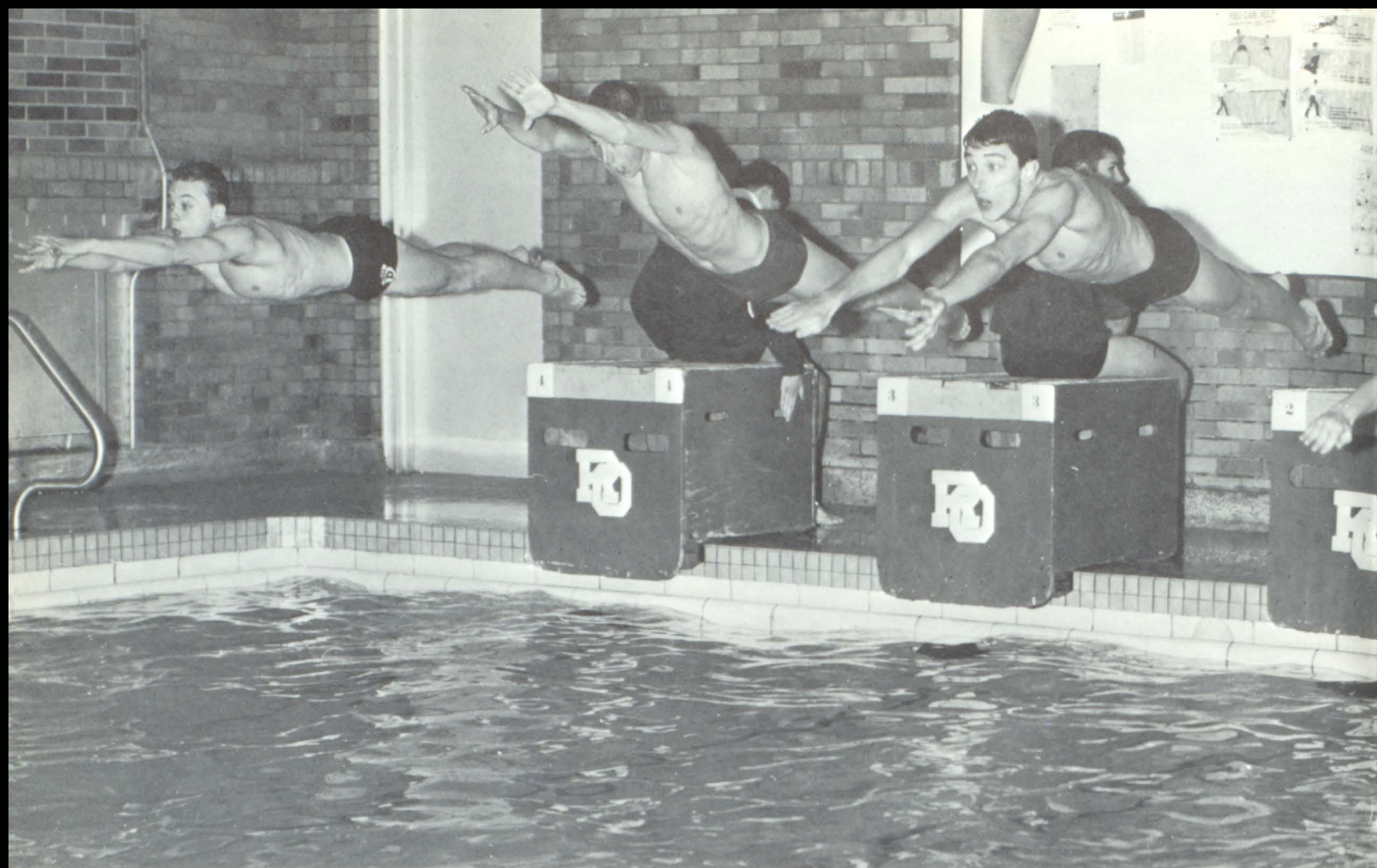
... Eric Goullaud, backstroke ...



... and Dennis Steward, relay.

Senior Freestyler Don Hagel shows the form that placed him 4th in the state.



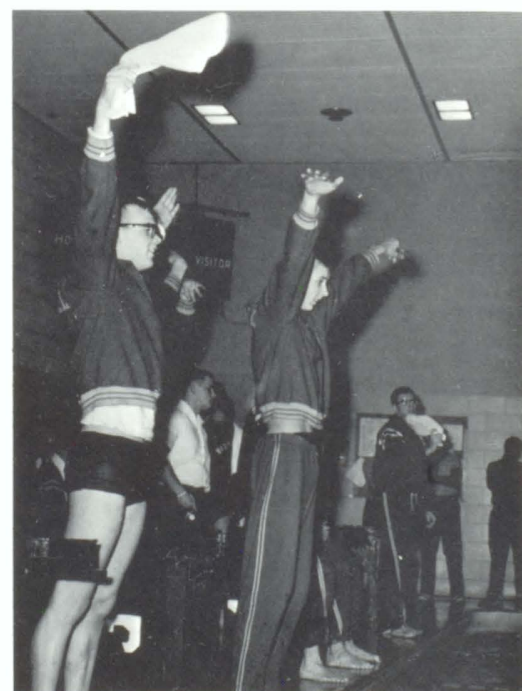


The team often traveled to away meets. Here, at the Dondero pool, Tim Cash and Tim Moore show the Oaks how it's done!

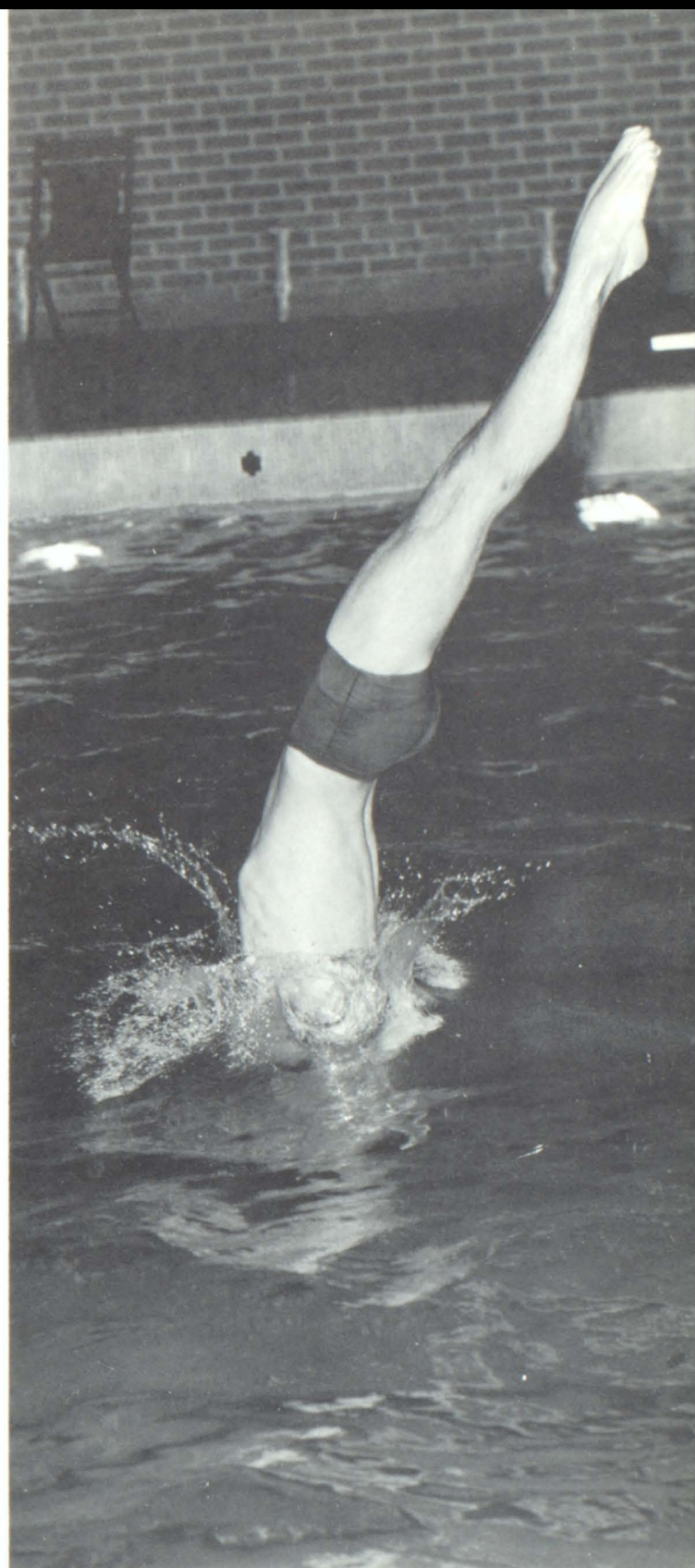
Swim!
Swam!
Swum!



New to Kimball this year, Coach Heller kept the swimmers working!



Co-captains Hagel and Goullaud provide encouragement at the meets.



A varsity diver for three years, Ed Jolly added good performances this year, too.



A close finish means excitement and concern for the whole team.

Grapplers Finish with a 5—8 Season

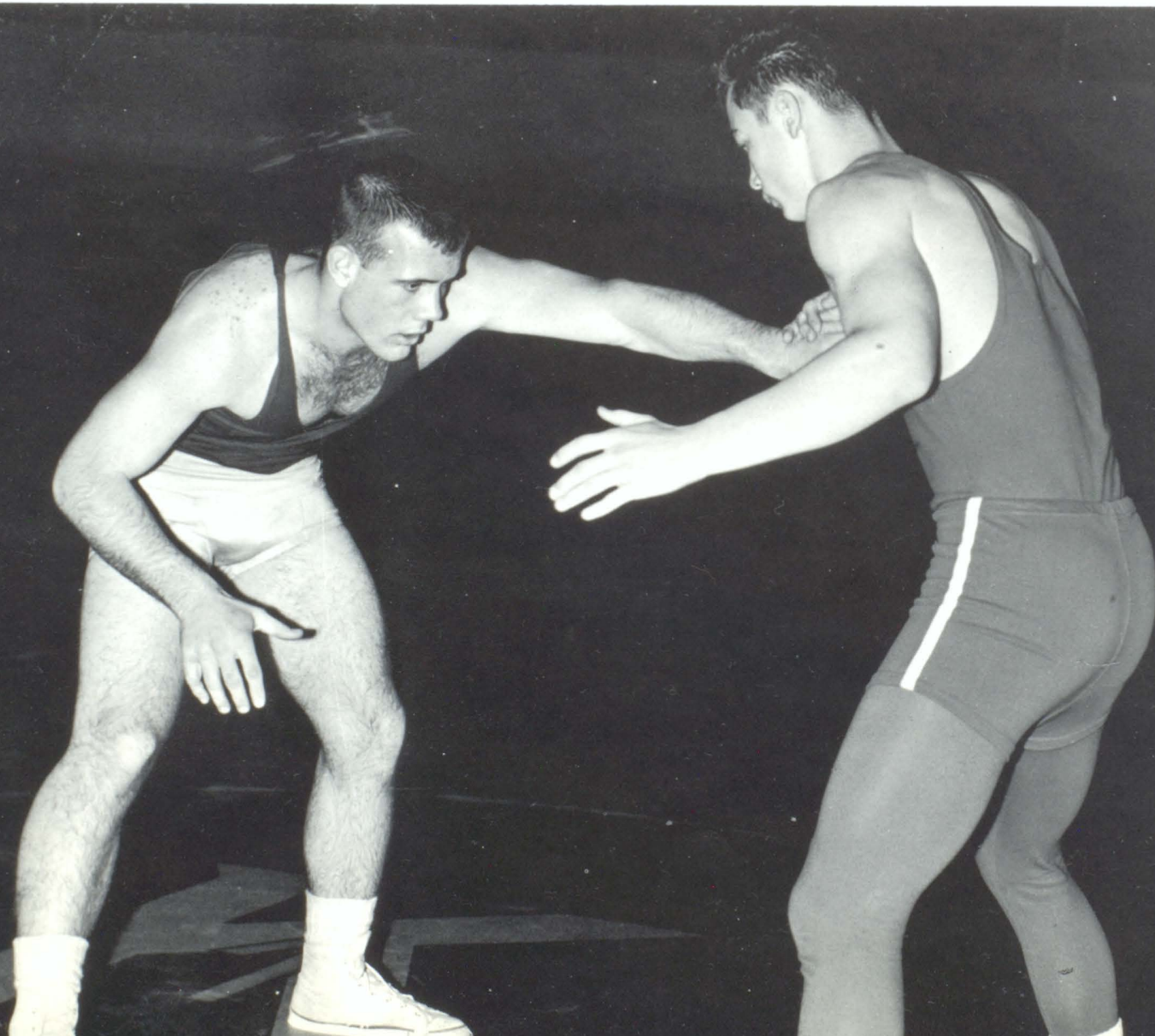
In the words of Captain Jim Oddo, the wrestlers had a "fairly good season," finishing the year with a 5—8 win-loss record. The team was a young one, boasting only three senior starters, and shows great promise for the future.

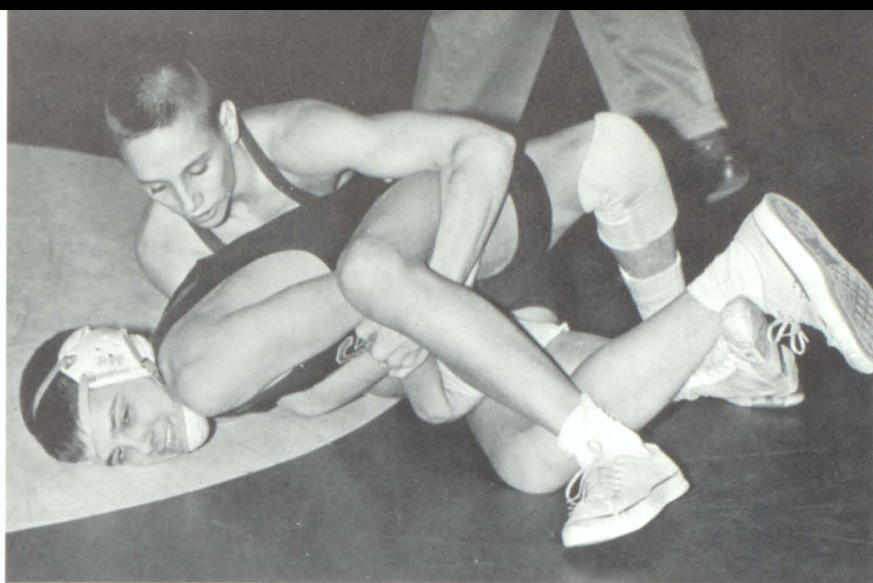
Honors, as the most outstanding of the wrestlers, go to Ron Neumann, a sophomore, who took both the regional and E.M.L. championships in his 103 pound weight class. Other E.M.L. winners were Frank Brandenburg, who took a

first place at 133, Jim Oddo, Lance Uhley, Barry Glushyn, and Larry Vernier, who placed second in the E.M.L.

The grapplers, coached by Mr. Robert Weber, defeated Fordson, Oak Park, East Detroit, Southfield, and Port Huron. They lost to Cranbrook, Farmington, Dondero (twice), Hazel Park, Fitzgerald, Berkley, and Pontiac Northern.

Larry Vernier prepares to take down an opponent.





Ron Neumann has his opponent in a tight hold.

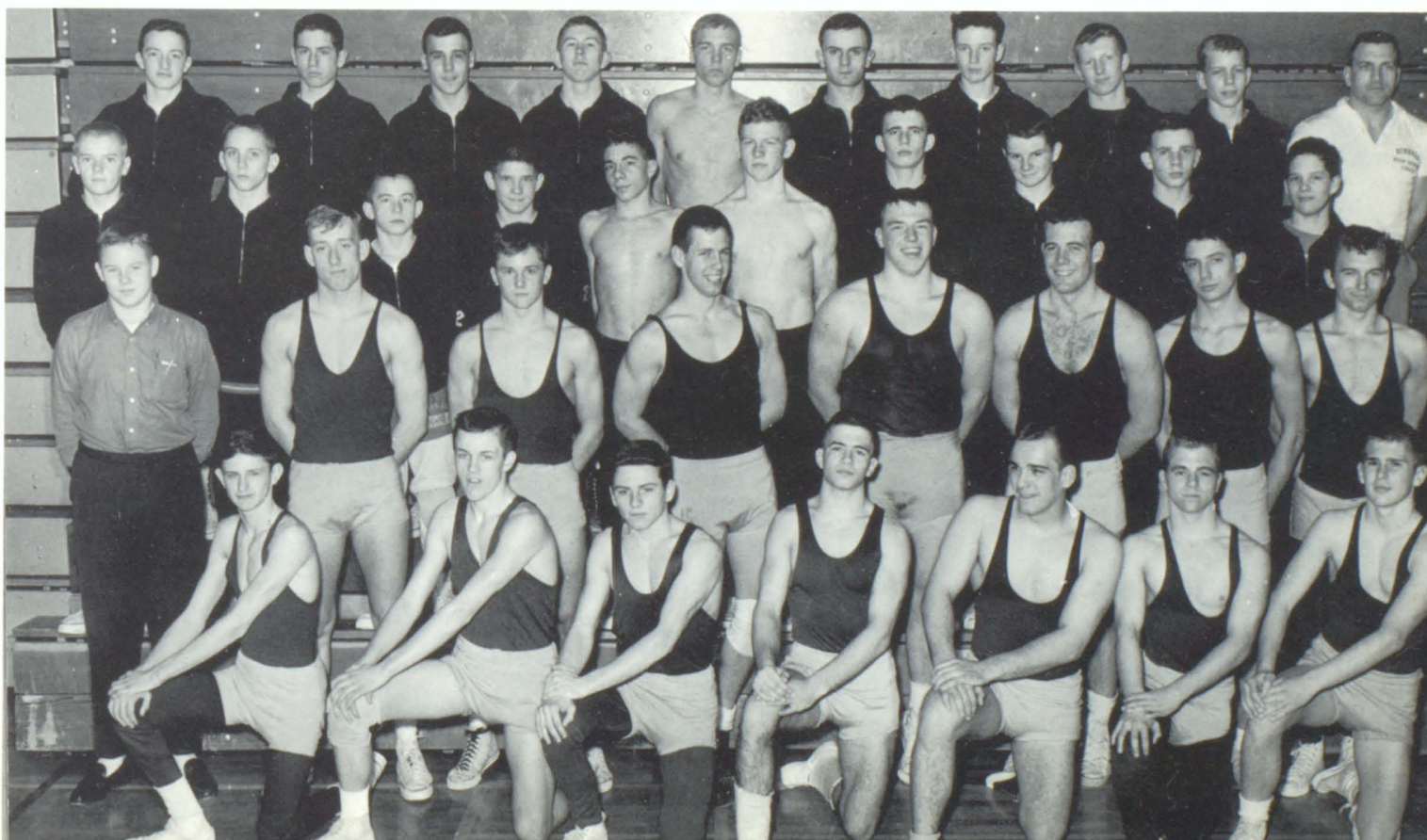
Coach Weber watches intently during a meet.



Five grapplers qualified for state competition as winners in the regional tournament. Ron Neumann won the regional championship in the 103 pound class, Jim Oddo (captain) took a fourth at 127, Lance Uhley took a third at 154, Barry Glushyn took a fourth at 165, and Craig Irwin placed third in the heavyweight class.

FRONT ROW: B. Smith, J. Thaker, B. Giles, J. Oddo, B. Glushyn, R. Pobe, B. Locy. *SECOND ROW:* Man. B. Bowen, R. Winski, L. Michalek, L. Uhley, C. Irwin, L. Vernier, F. Brandenberg, B. Kruger. *THIRD ROW:* B. Woodward, R. Neumann,

F. Falconer, J. Rogers, T. Jones, D. Giles, D. Patton, M. Maldegan, W. Conner, J. Mann. *BACK ROW:* J. Strand, J. Potter, A. Lickus, M. Jarman, B. Groves, R. Roller, B. Eakins, J. Woodall, S. Boyd, Coach Dick Weber.



H. Kraimer and J. Gault show
the strain of running
in their expressions.



Dick Falconer
demonstrates
a starting stance.

Coach Zulch
confers on times
with Ed Dyer.

Harriers Break Even

Under the coaching of Mr. Richard Zulch, and with the assistance of captains Bob Giles and Bill Sturley, the Cross Country team ended their season with five wins and five losses, placing sixth in the Eastern Michigan League.

Leading off this season with a 25—23 victory over East Detroit, the Harriers

then went on to lose two in a row, to Hazel Park and Port Huron. After winning three more, including an 18—45 win against Oak Park, the squad lost three in a row: Ferndale 37—18; Mt. Clemens, 38—23; and Birmingham, 49—15; and ended the season by defeating Dondero, 25—32.



FIRST ROW: B. Woodward, R. Dreifuss, D. Falconer, J. Hearn, J. Oddo, R. Giles, W. Sturley. *SECOND ROW:* G. Friesen, H. Kraimer, J. Burnett, D. Warren, D. Mosher,

D. Clark, D. Giles. *THIRD ROW:* Coach Dick Zulch, J. Gault, W. Pardon, B. Leverenz, V. Bonnacci, R. Shumaker, D. VanHala, D. Taylor, manager E. Dyer.





FIRST ROW: Manager E. Dyer, G. Foster, M. Slobodnik, D. Mosher, D. Warren, L. Harper, R. Hudson, J. Oddo, R. Giles, G. Kibit, R. Falconer. *BACK ROW:* Coach R. Zulch, S. Lloyd,

D. Malone, J. Lounsbury, J. Messier, K. Wirth, W. Minor, M. Horodniki, A. Sist, J. Dickason, L. Carlington, M. Salmon, Coach W. Odykirk.

Track Season Ends Well

Experience was the keyword on this year's track team. Captained by senior Gary Foster, the team had the added advantage of a number of returning lettermen. The track meets included such events as the high jumping, broad jump-

ing, pole vaulting, shot put, and running events of all distances.

This year's coach, Dick Zulch, did his usual fine job of coaching, and succeeded in providing Kimball with a very satisfactory team this year.



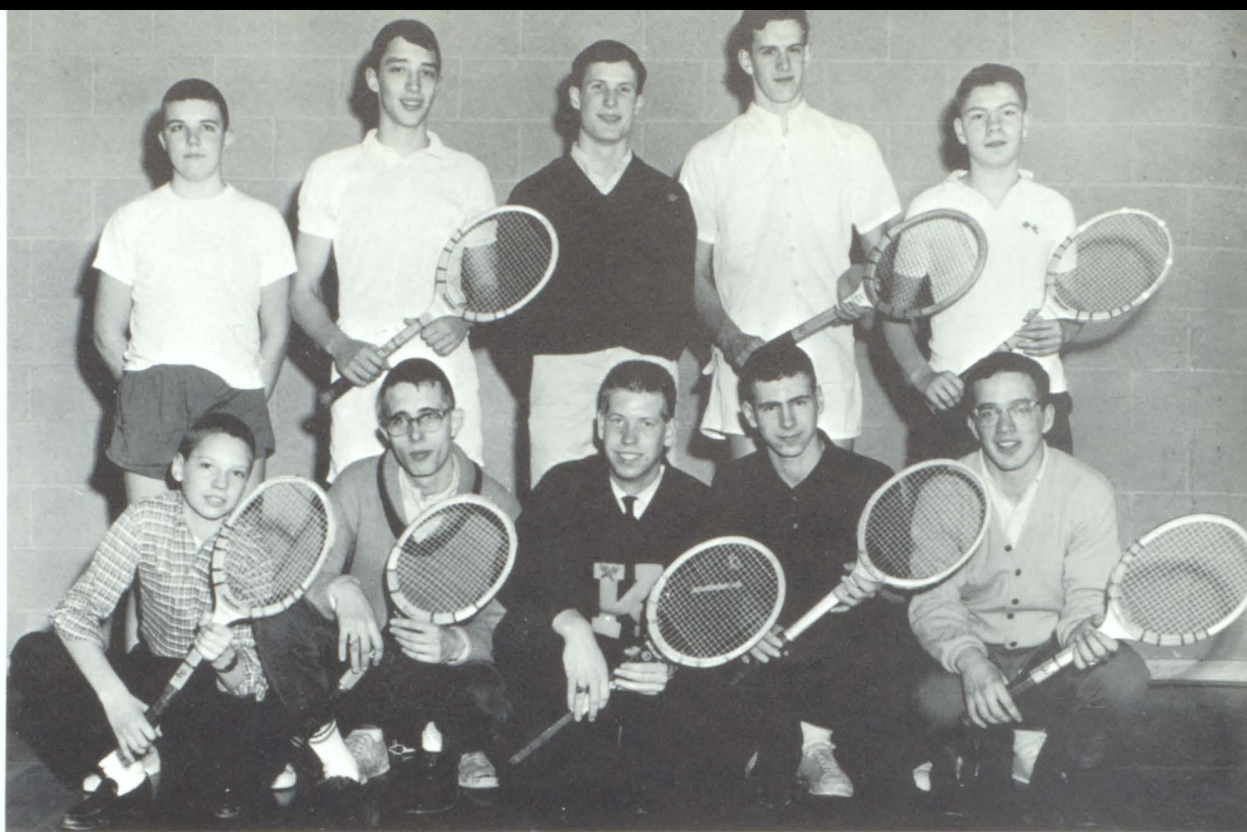
Lynn Harper has little trouble with the broad-jump.



Keith Wirth takes the high jump with ease.



Miles Salmon moves in to take the lead in his event.



FRONT ROW: L: Goullaud, F. Lyon, R. Mitchell, K. Kenney, D. Kaye. BACK ROW: S. Gorden, T. Cash, J. Patterson, P. Timmreck, R. Marshall.

TENNIS TEAM INVADES COURTS

With rackets in hand, the Kimball tennis team invaded the courts this year for what turned out to be a successful season. Limited in its number of returning varsity letter winners, the squad was still able to make a fine showing. Returning to coach

the squad again this year was Mr. Mike Stoolmiller, who has provided Kimball with other winning tennis teams.

In tennis, accuracy and co-ordination are the important factors. Kimball's squad was equipped with plenty of both.

Steve Gorden and Roger Hovey comment on each other's form.



John Patterson uses his backhand to good advantage.

Lee Goullaud shows how to serve the ball.

Gary Ogden (right) and
John Bloyer (below)
demonstrate good form
on the green.



Fred Hengel and Pete McVittie
examine their clubs.

Golf Green Is Knight's Domain

Golf is a sport growing in national popularity. This isn't true at Kimball, because for the golf team it has always been popular! During the season the team played on many of the courses in this part of the state. A good season was the result of tough inter-school competition. The

team was fortunate to have the aid of five returning varsity lettermen in gaining the good season they enjoyed.

Mr. Vince Sigren coached the squad once more this year. His advice certainly had an important effect on the green during the schedule.

Fred Hengel, Gary Ogden, Pete McVittie, Dave
Cameron, and John Bloyer make up our golf team.



Knightly Nine Play Ball!



FRONT ROW: R. Sanderson, J. Pikur, S. Wilson, R. Nowakowski. *BACK ROW:* Coach C. Yeramian, K. Hillstrom, L. Harper, T. James, G. Muenchausen, L. Wulfmeier, G. Weckerly, D. Scherban. Coach Paul Temerian.

Baseball, the national sport, finds plenty of active participants at Kimball. This year's team had the happy attribute of a large number of returning varsity lettermen.

The team, co-captained by seniors John Pikur and Steve Wilson, was coached by Mr. Paul Temerian.

The game calls for skill and coordination which means lots of practice. But these requirements only add to the satisfaction of participation in the sport.

Crowds of Students Cheer

Football games pack the stands.



Students come to view the court action.



. . . And Relax!



Fielder Dick Sanderson
lies in wait for
the approaching baseball.

Team-mates Ted James and
Gary Weckerly take a
breather during game.

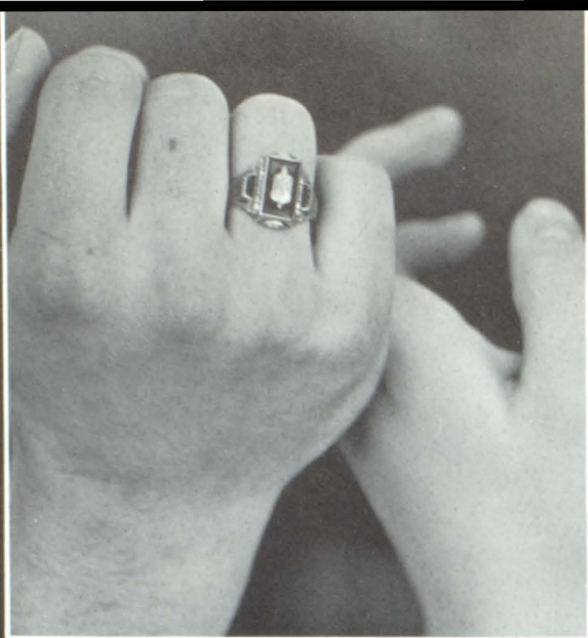


Our Teams on to Victory

Sometimes the crowds just yell!

Swim meets provide excitement.





In June, we wistfully give one last glance to the '63 on our class rings.

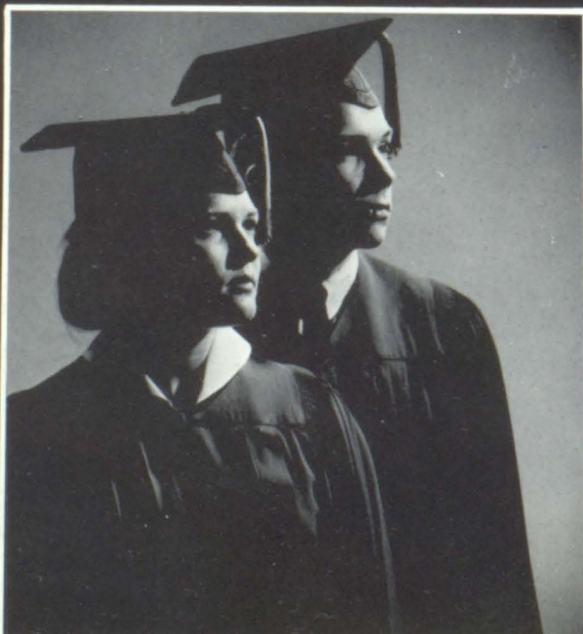
SENIOR LIFE

Ambition helps us graduate.

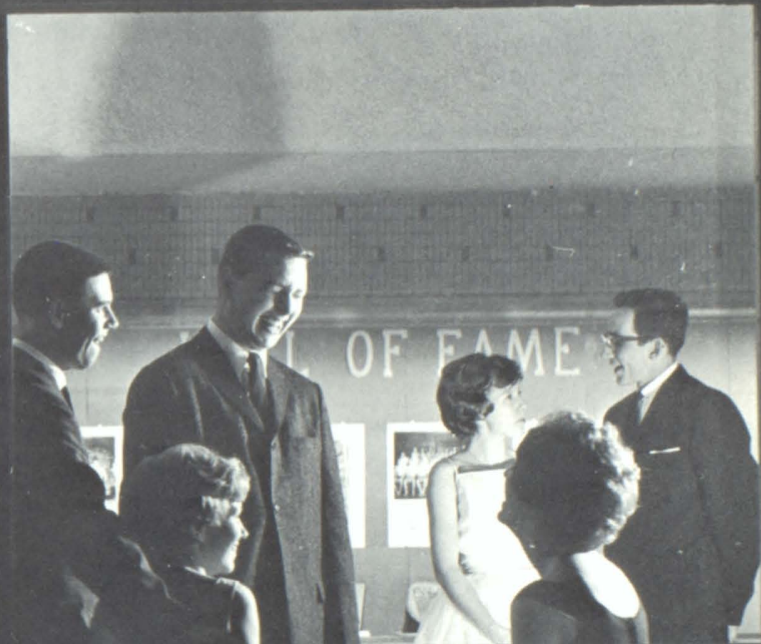
Now as Seniors, we are leaving our high school days, to go on to the beginning of a new phase of life.

We look back at the fun we have had in Kimball. We think of the pot lucks, the powder-puff football game, the confusion of the announcements and pictures, the trip to Mackinac Island, the prom with the all night party at Bossford Inn, and lastly, the final triumph of graduation, with the tears of happiness at leaving and the tears of sorrow of a four-year life we will miss.

Seniors are gathered (at right) for their last dance together. Various moods are shown, but the underlying feeling of these seniors is anticipation for the future.



Sue Spalding and Dave Herron represent the many seniors who don cap and gown for commencement.



Dedication: To Mr. James Cameron



"You'll have to tell me
a better story . . ."



"Thats a new excuse for
me. Give it to me again."



His job is exasperating, but his patience has been monumental, and that was no small task for attendance officer Mr. Jim Cameron, who has performed his job with such understanding that we, the 1963 graduating class of Kimball, dedicate this book to you.

We probably didn't appreciate it at the moment, but your gentle proddings, your sympathetic phone calls and your insistence that we be present here at school have been of tremendous value to us.

"Patience is the badge of all true teachers . . ." and we commend you for yours.



"I'll try to be fair. What's
the reason this time?"

"Hello, George. Why didn't
you come to school today?"



Senior Faces

Sometimes silly, sometimes serious, but to us they will remain the seniors of 1963.

Senior year, in all of its bigness and excitement, is something special; a turning point in any teen's life.

The faces on these pages reflect some of their feelings and candidly capture some of their moods — ecstatic, whimsical, pensive, dreamy, curious and many more.

As the sun sets today on their high school days, so it will rise again tomorrow on the new paths they will follow to the future.

Rita Forster and Sue Couper

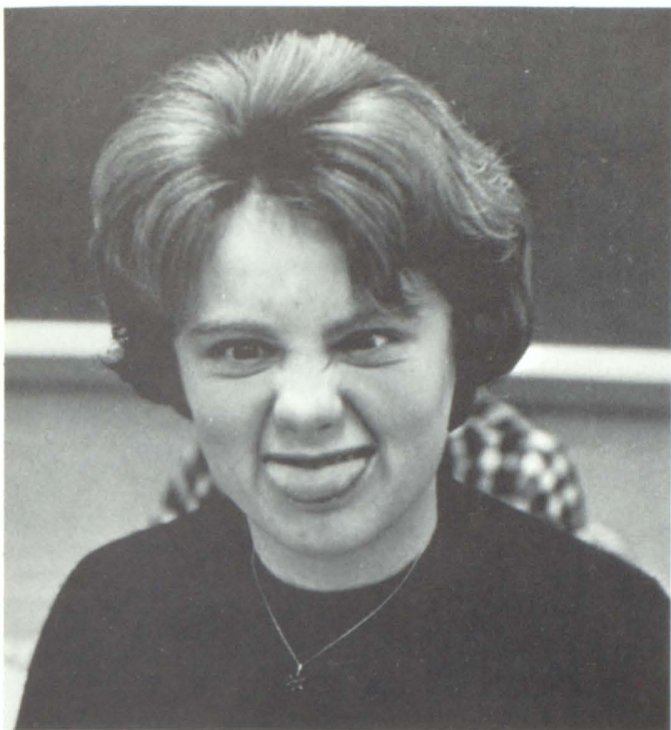


Jim Stevens



John Vanderzee, Dwight Conlan, and Jim Cameron





Maureen Macartney



Mike Miller



John Scott



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Bill Przemytski



Nancy Walker



Sue Pruden



Bob Olson



Nancy Vickers



John Holliday



Senior Potlucks Highlight Year

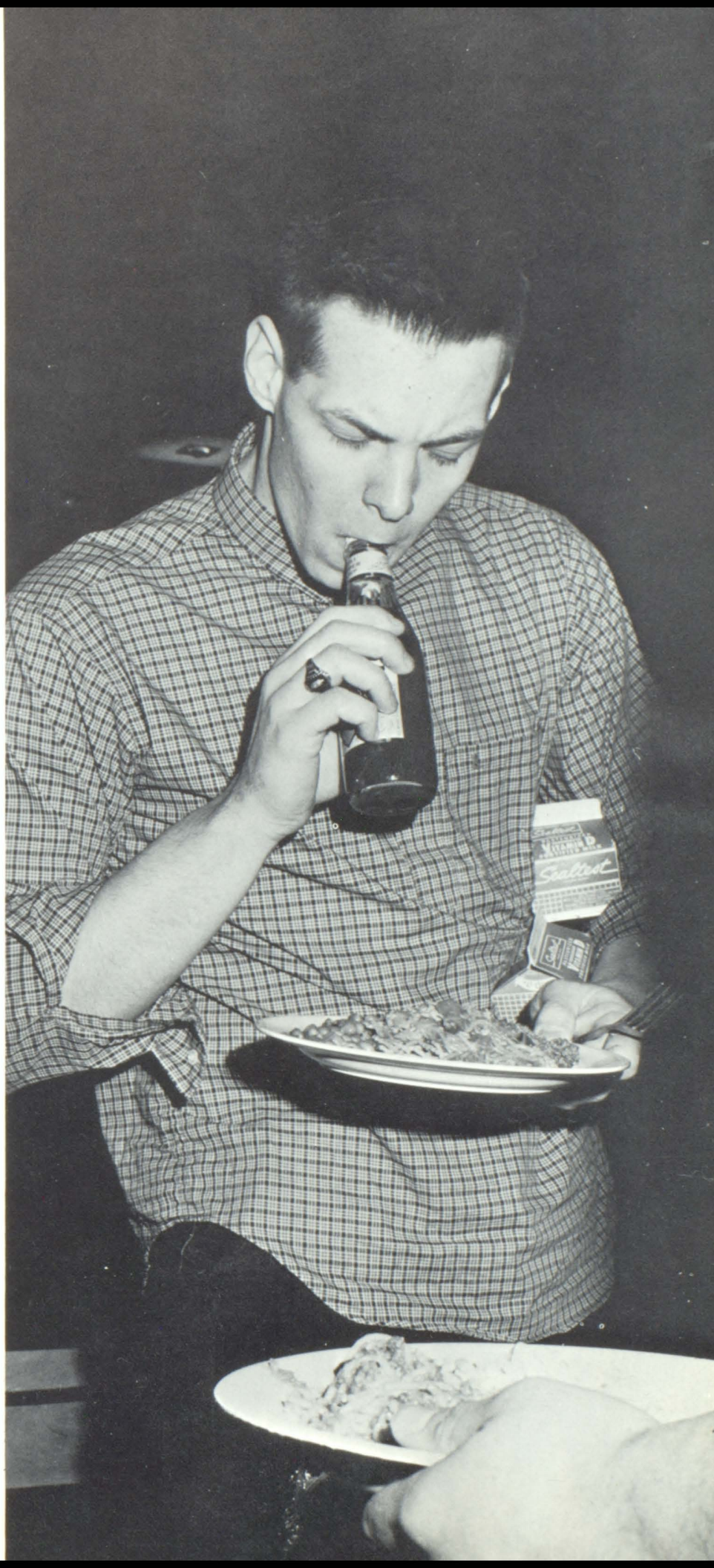
How busy the Senior year is! What with Physics, and Sociology it's a wonder the Seniors have any time left for outside activities. During this important year there is time for the junior picnic, dress up day, slop day, and senior pot luck. Toward the end of the year comes graduation. This brings a flurry of invitations, announcements, and preparations for the Senior trip.

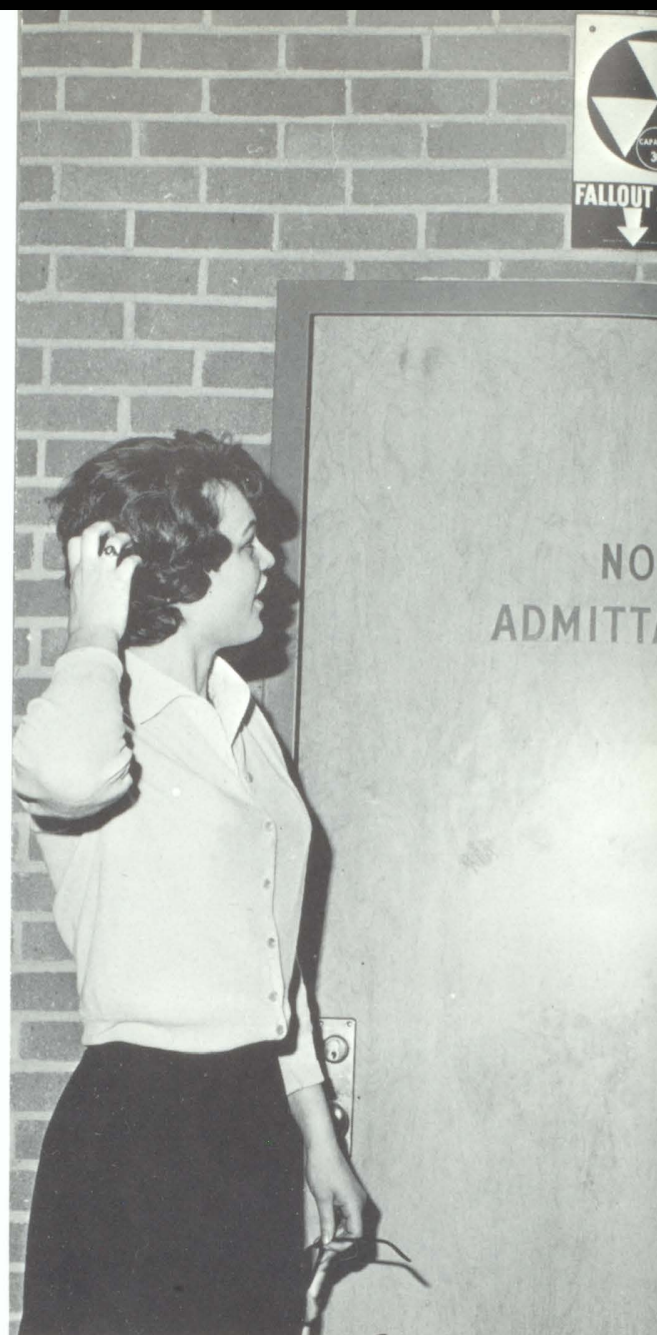
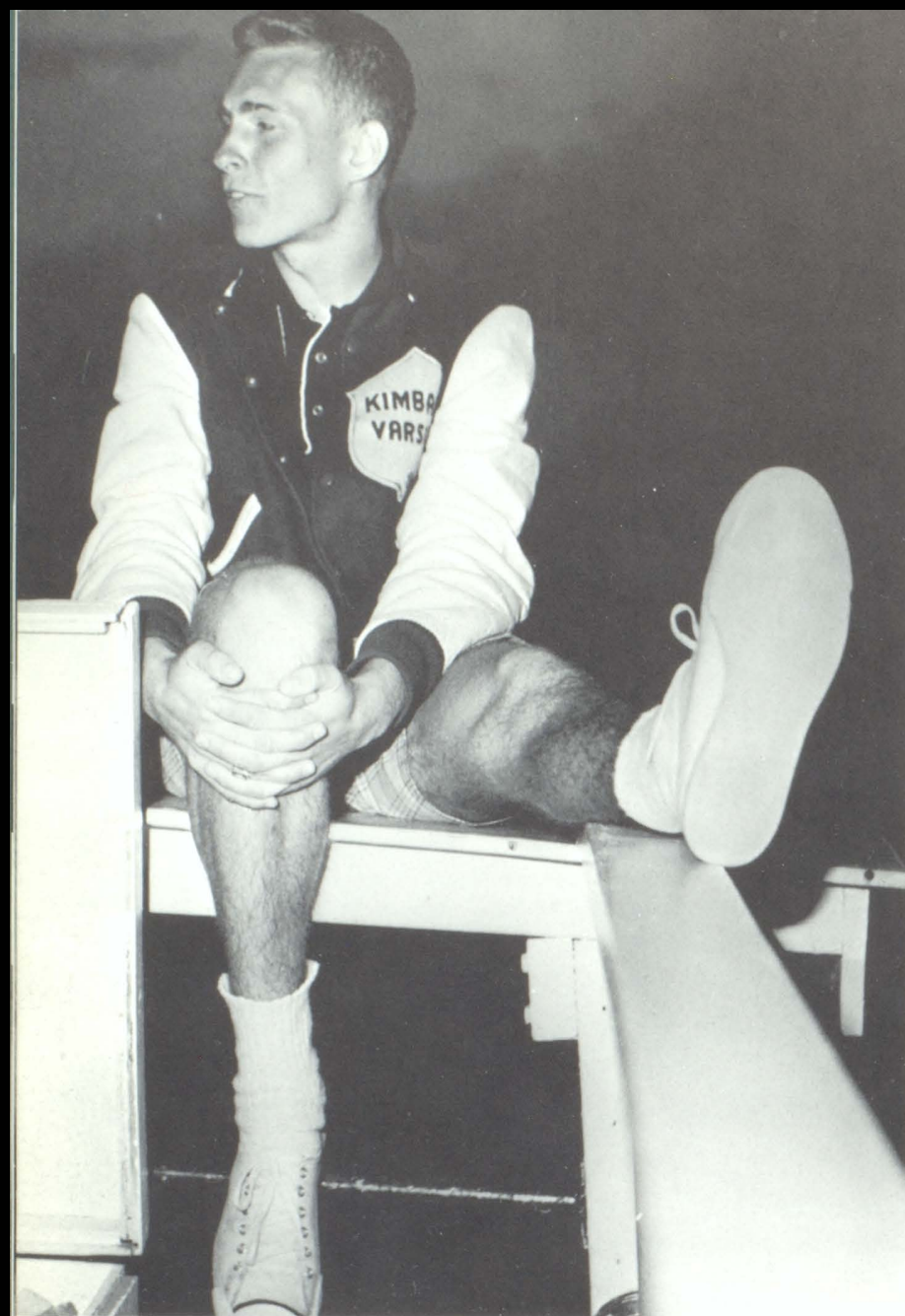


Café life is more than just eating, as Judy Sterk shows us.

"Always eat a good hearty meal," claims Gene Muenchausen as he practices what he preaches.

Nancy Burks seems to be getting a weeks supply of nourishment in one big healthy bite.





TOP LEFT:
Keith Wirth dreams of
"Never, Never Land" on
the boat ride at the
Junior picnic last June.

TOP RIGHT:
Here's a typical picture
of a somewhat confused
Senior — Lynne Kolly!

BOTTOM LEFT:
A break in Senior
studies comes with
the first snowfall.

Senior cheerleaders,
(*STANDING*) Doug Smith,
John Vanderzee, Jeff
Kern, Jim Cameron,
(*SITTING*) Dwight
Conlan, Dave Cameron,
Bill Sterling, and Bill
Mortimore cheered on the
Senior girls to victory
over the Junior girls'
football team!



Part of the Senior
representation on the Varsity
Football Team is
introduced by Coach Ryan at
the last pep rally.

"The June Class of
1963 Announces Graduation
on June 13."
Hopeful Seniors plan
ahead and in January
ordered their announcements.

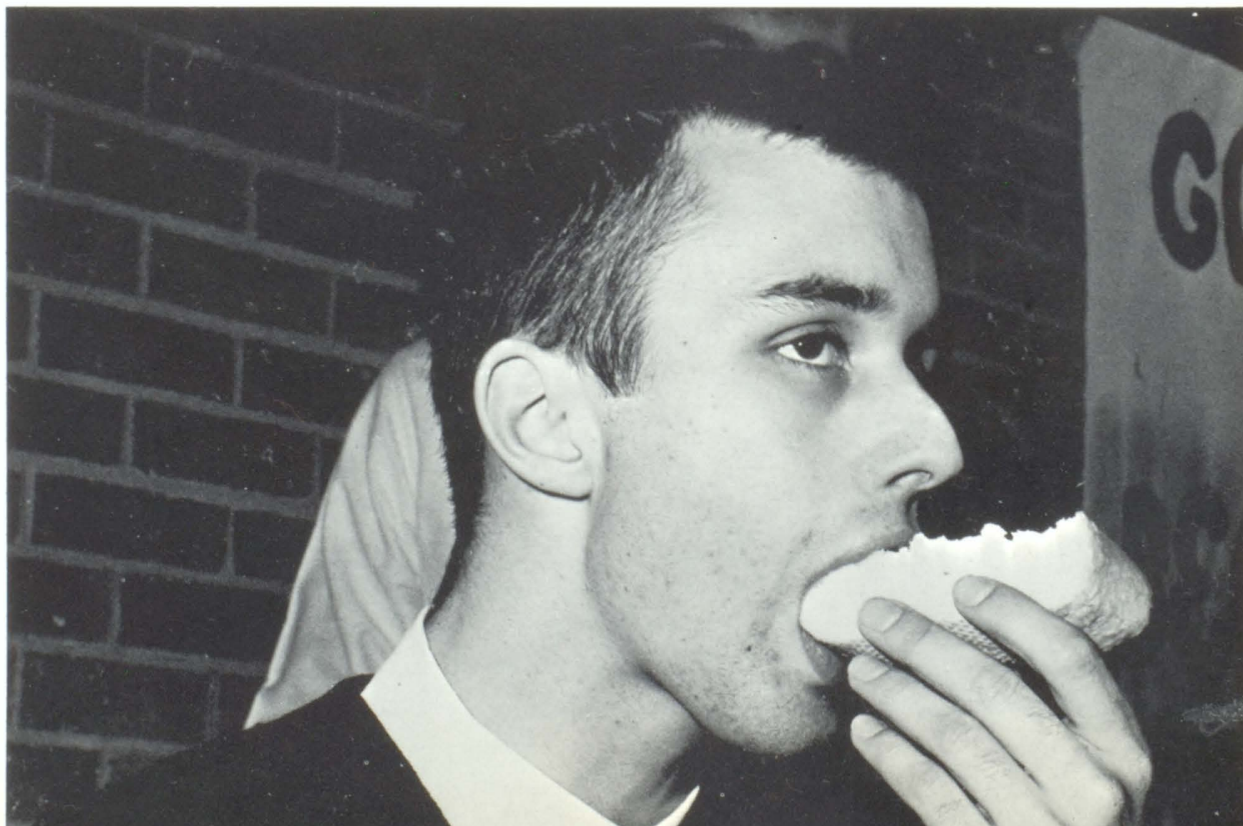




Looking determined Donna Burns attacks a pan of brownies at one of the Senior potluck dinners.



Gary Weckerly again proves that his stomach is bigger than his mouth.

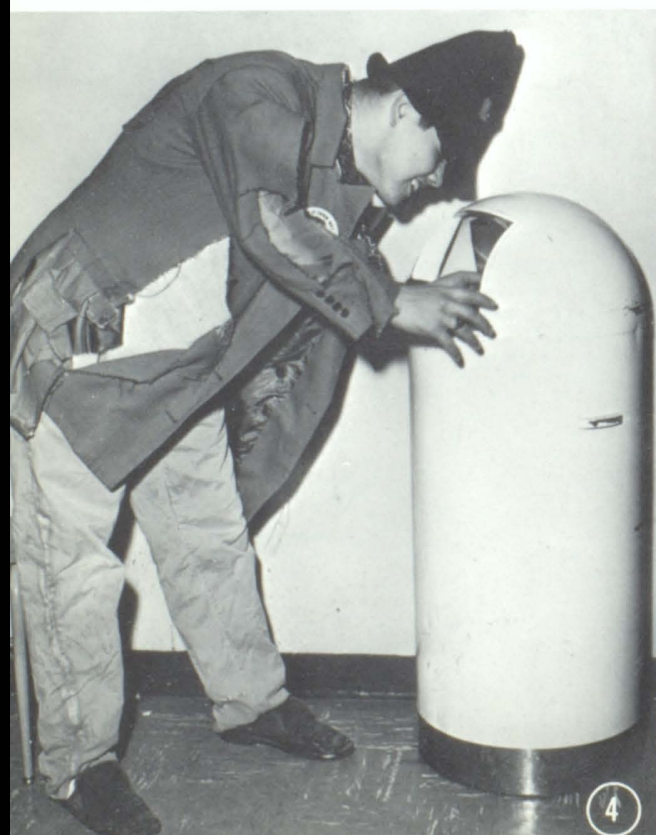
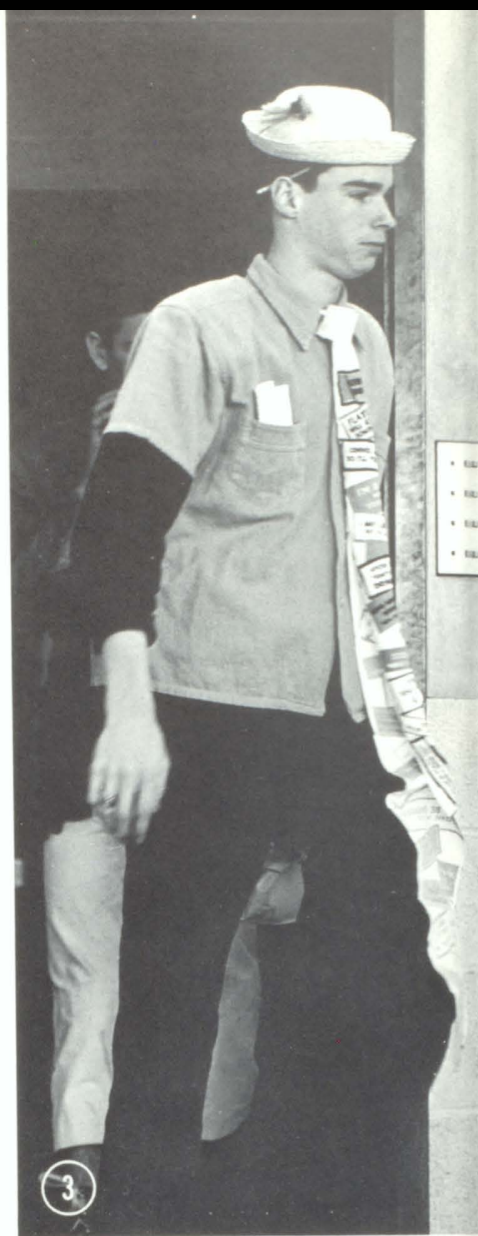


Bonnie Jones and
Julie Emerson
proudly display
letter sweaters
on "Sweater Day."

Karen Werkman tries
to straighten John
Warren's tie, as
George Theison and
Jacquie Bush look on.

Senior Dress Up Day
was in full swing
as these seniors
admire and examine
each others garb.





(1) "I can't see why we don't have horse-back riding in gym!" says Tom Stewart.

(2) Underclassmen seem to think there's something peculiar about Jill's attire.

(3) Bob Croke has found a moment of seriousness in a hectic day.

(4) Leslie Pesaventa seems to be looking for his long overdue CARE package.

(5) "Gee, the way some people dress!"

(6) Rick Pioch is Nancy Claytor's kind of man!! (at right)

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Dennis Michael Stewart
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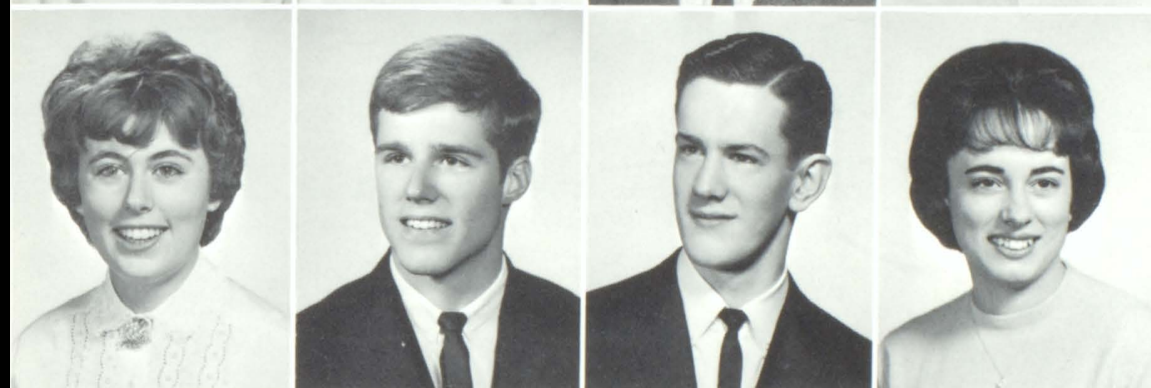
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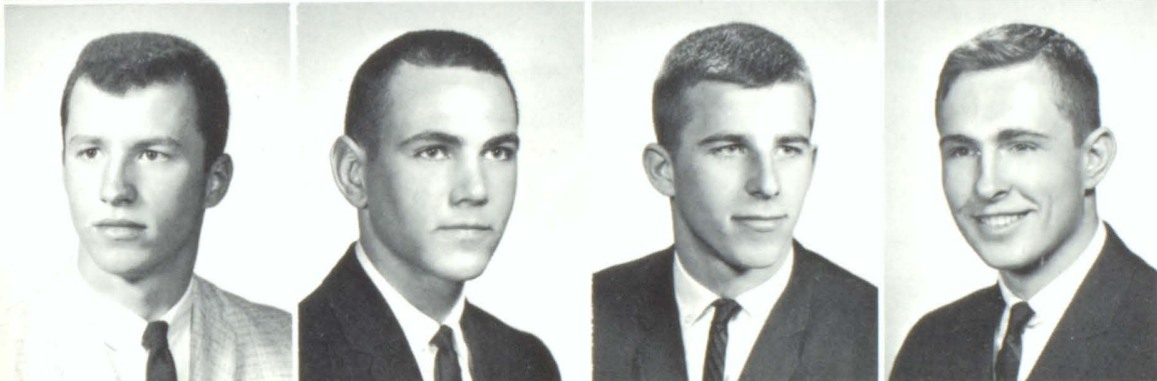




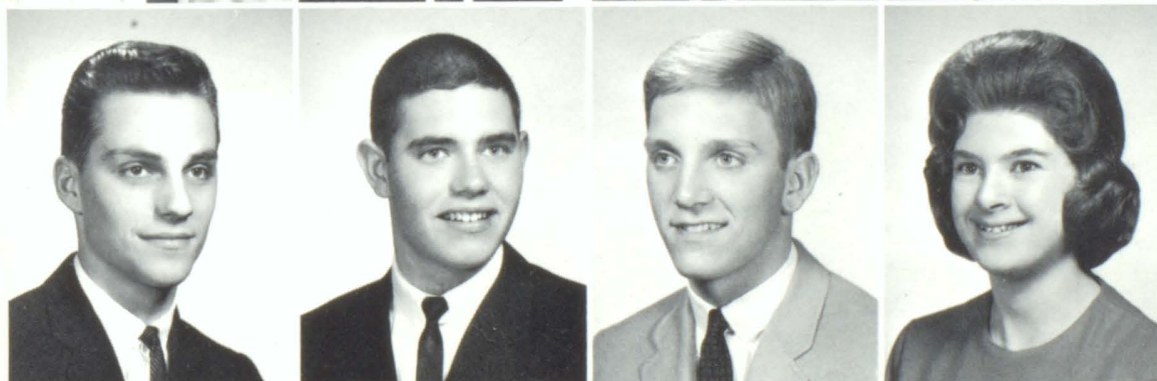
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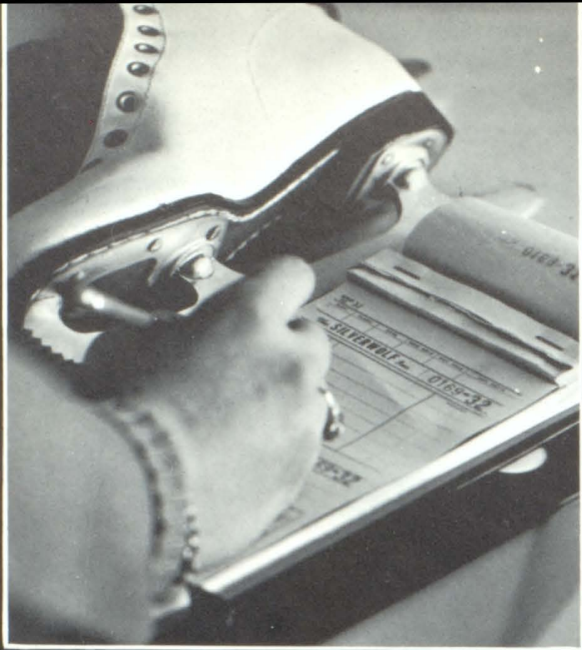
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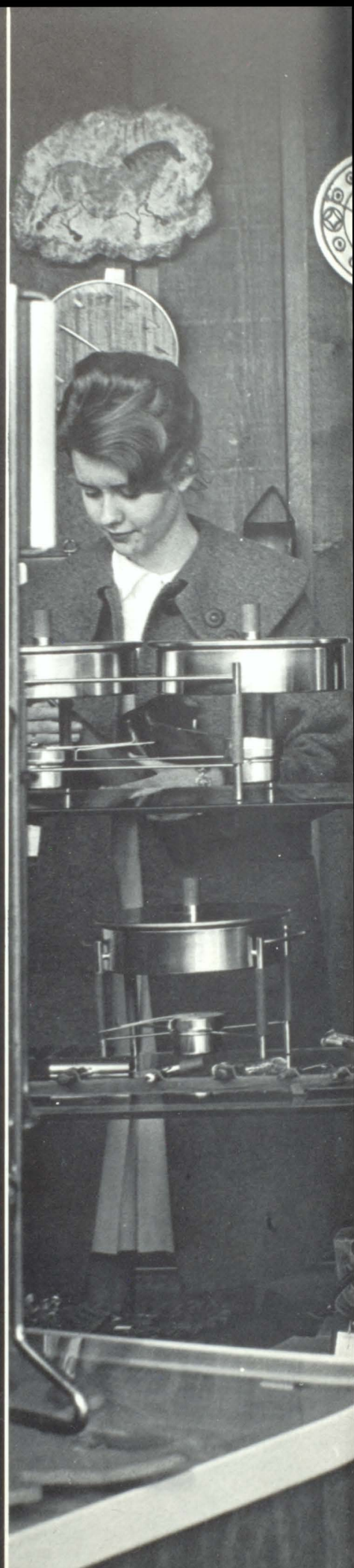
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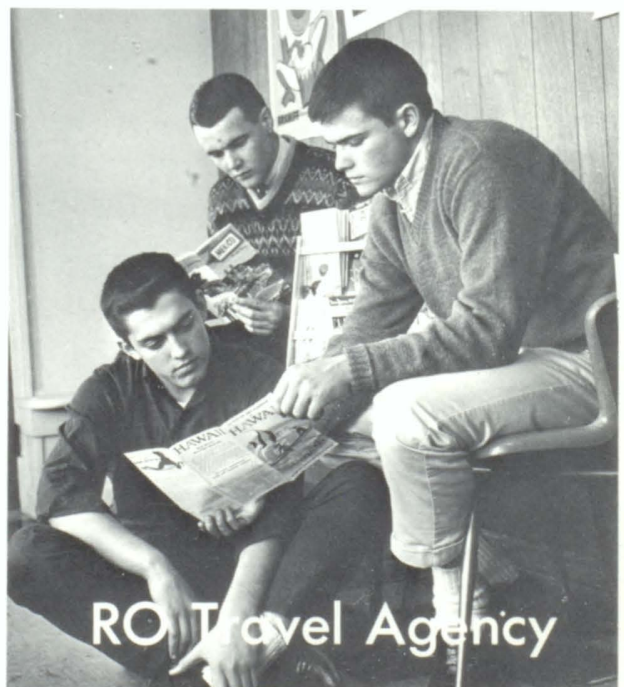
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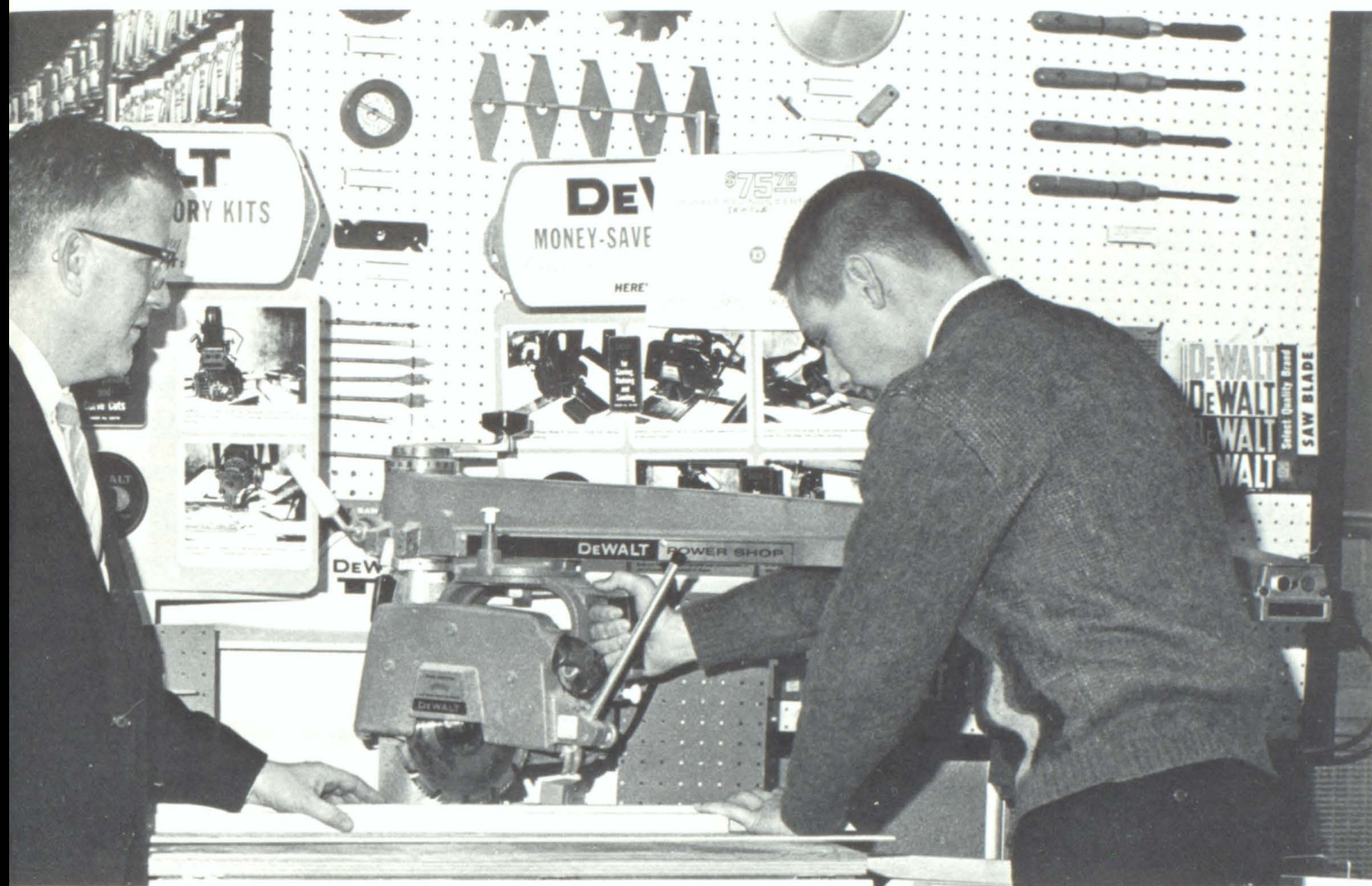


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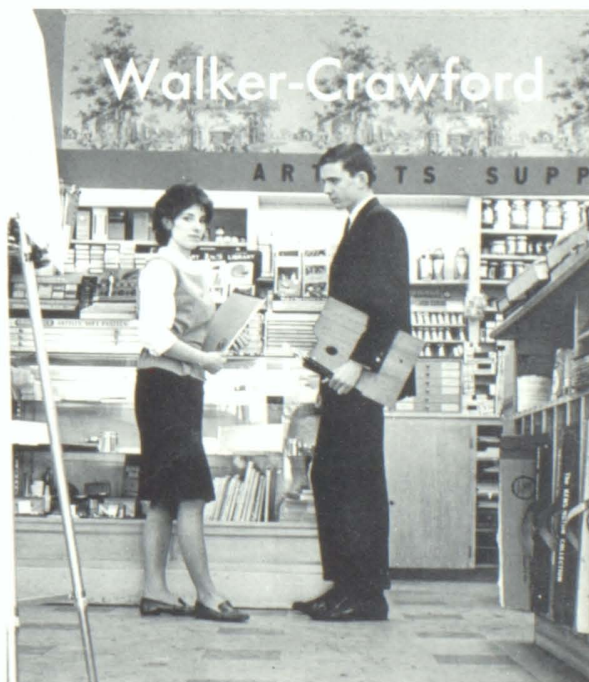
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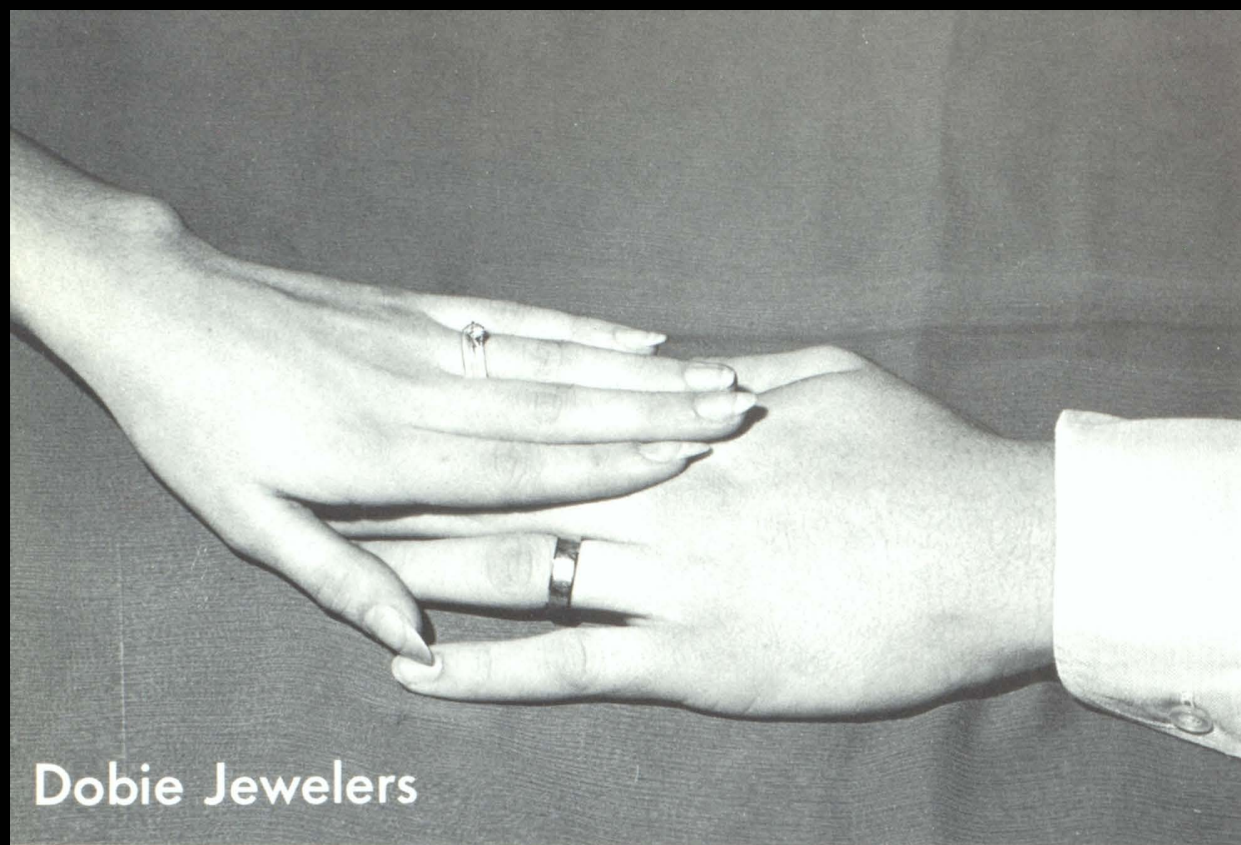
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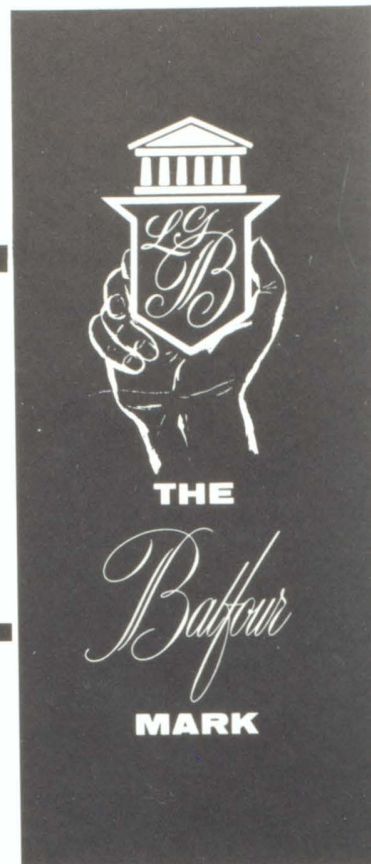
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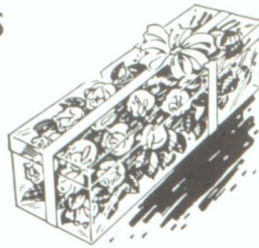
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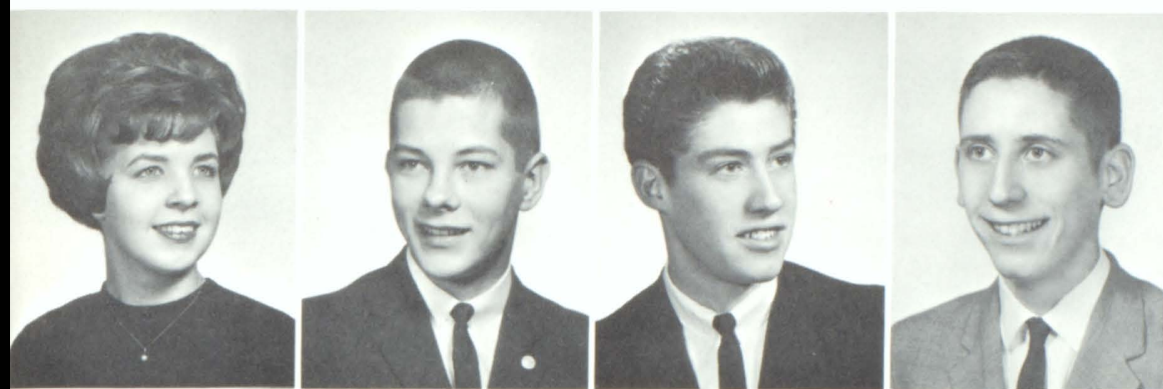
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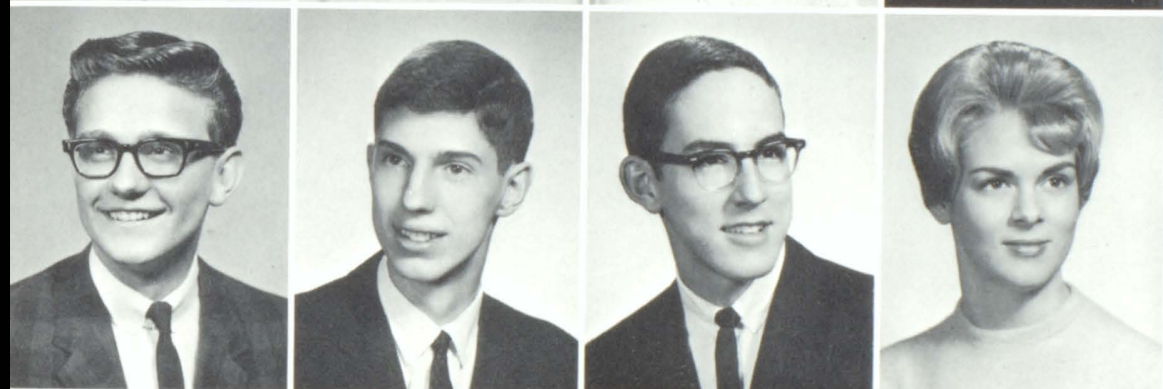




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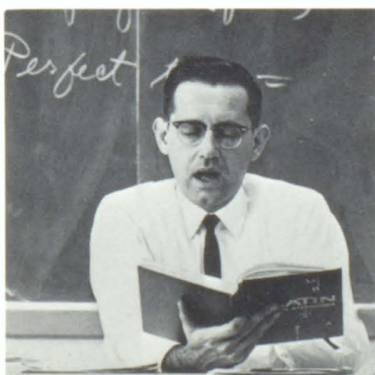


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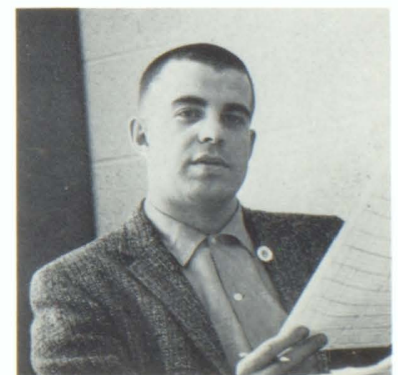
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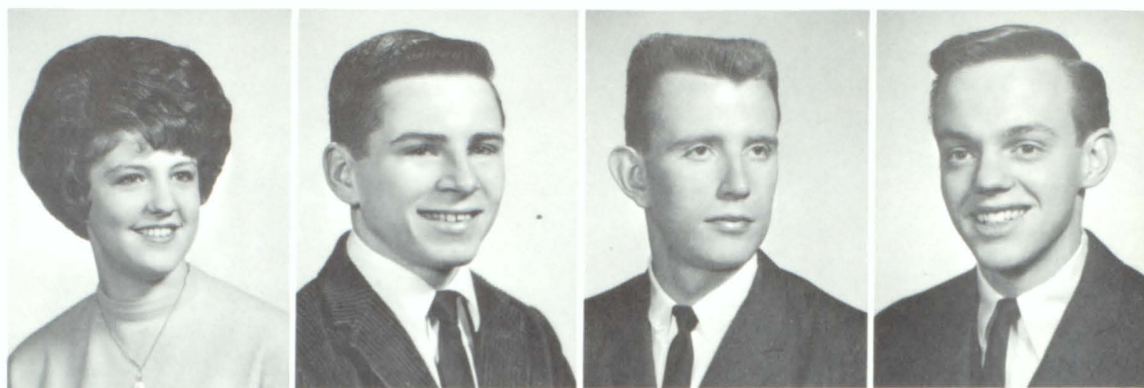
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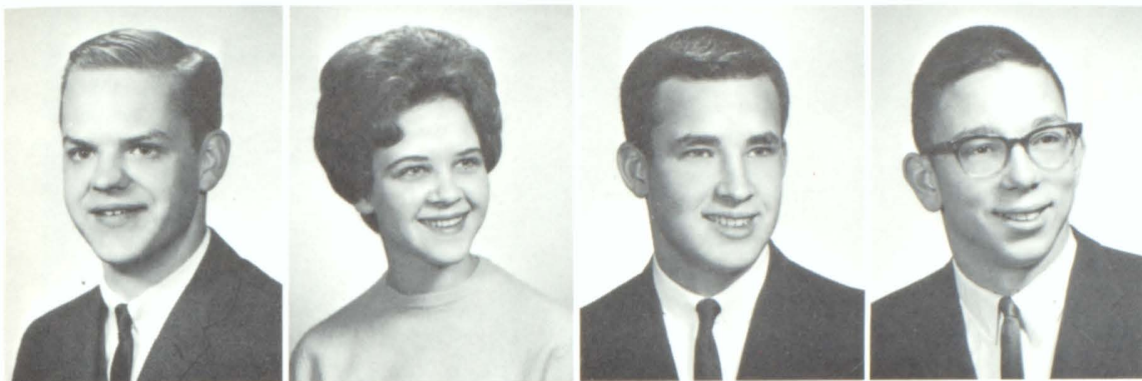


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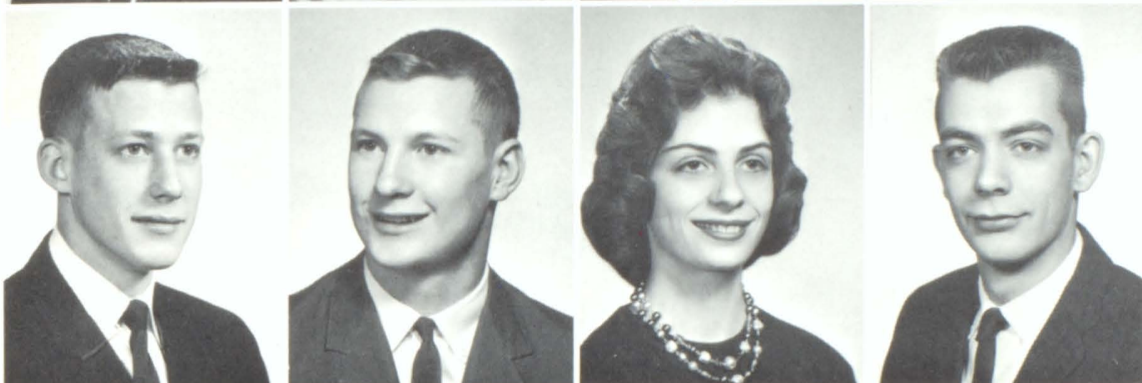


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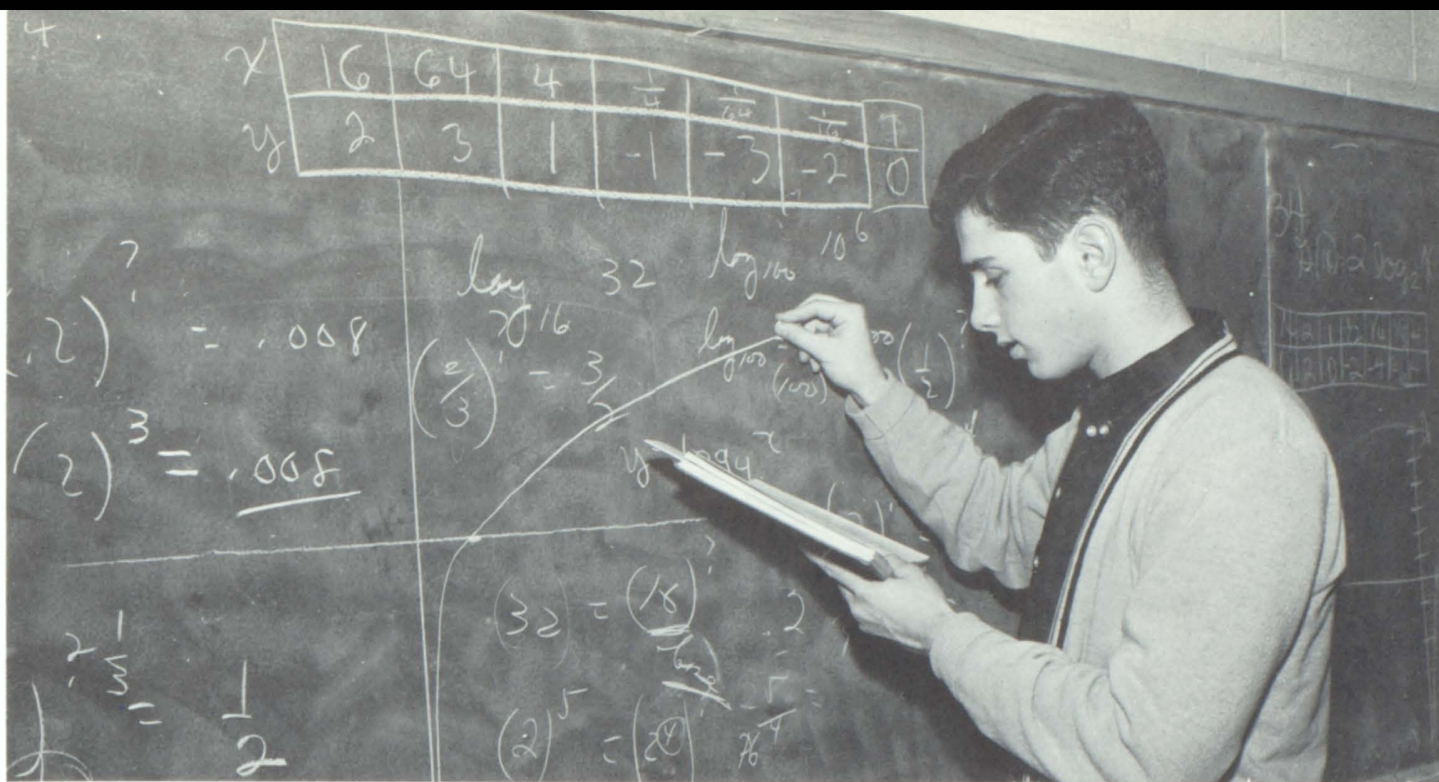


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Mr. Ronald Schmidt 310B





Terry Riley, in the senior honors math class, works diligently trying to understand one of the many difficult problems.



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Lyle Lenard Kaarle



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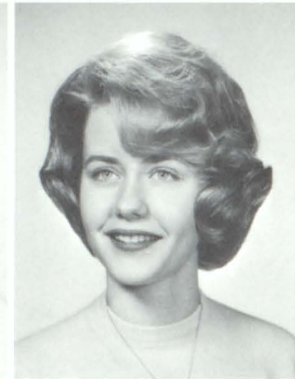
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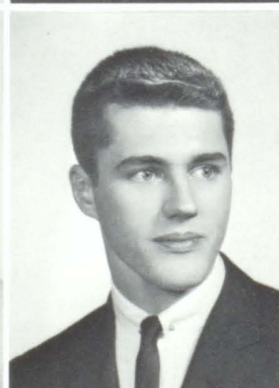
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CLASS FLOWER: White Rose

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but use your head."

K — means letterwinner

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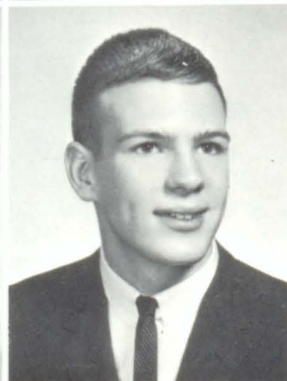
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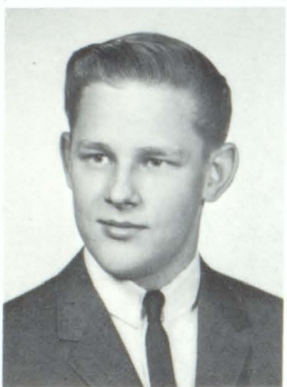
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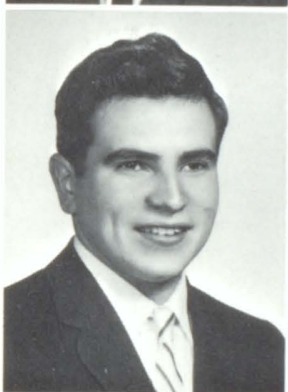
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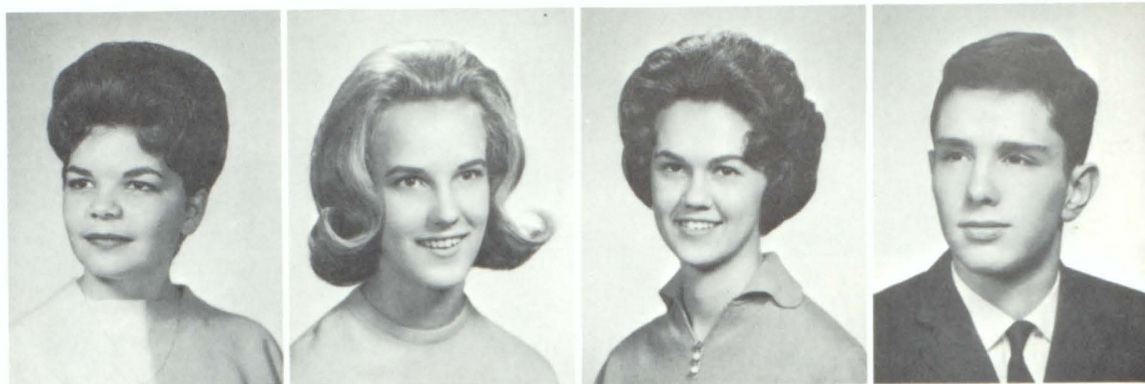


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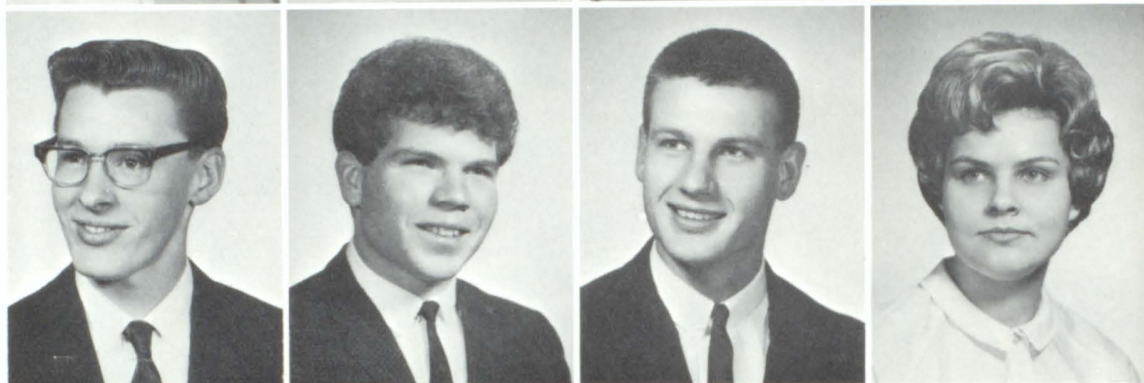


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Mock Elections

Each year it has been a tradition at Kimball for the Seniors to hold their once-in-a-life time Mock Elections!

This year, as in the past, there were many suprise selections.

So Seniors here are your choices . . .

1. BEST PERSONALITY
Donna Burns
John Patterson

2. MOST WANTED IN A STALLED ELEVATOR, ALONE
Donna Sundberg
Doug Thorburn

3. CLASS CLOWN
Julie Emerson
Glenn Clark

4. MOST RESERVED
Marilyn Easterle
J. T. Riley

5. MOST FLIRTATIOUS
Sandy Crumpton
Tim Wurtz

6. BEST DRESSED
Nancy Burks
Doug Smith

7. CUTEST COUPLE
Karen Walden
Lee Wulfmeier

8. MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Nancy Vickers
Kurt Neumann

9. MOST ATHLETIC
Lee Hayes
Lloyd Harper



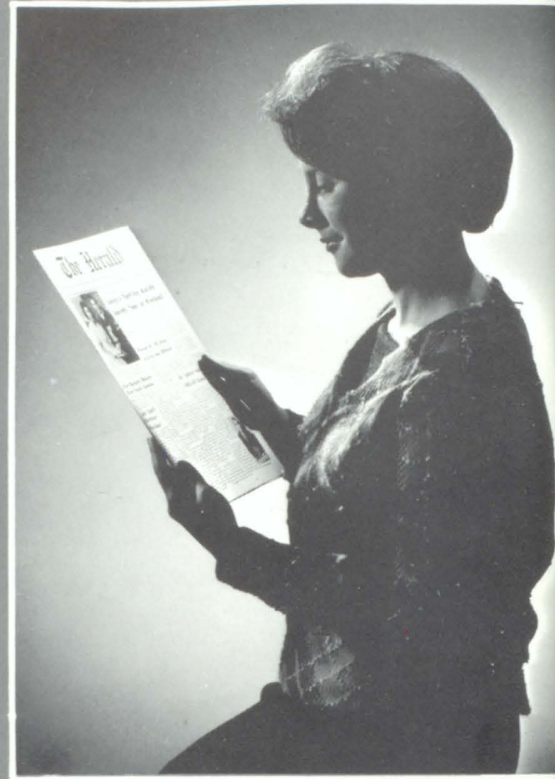
Notable Knights of 1963

Known for many outstanding dramatic skills on stage is Mike Bradley.



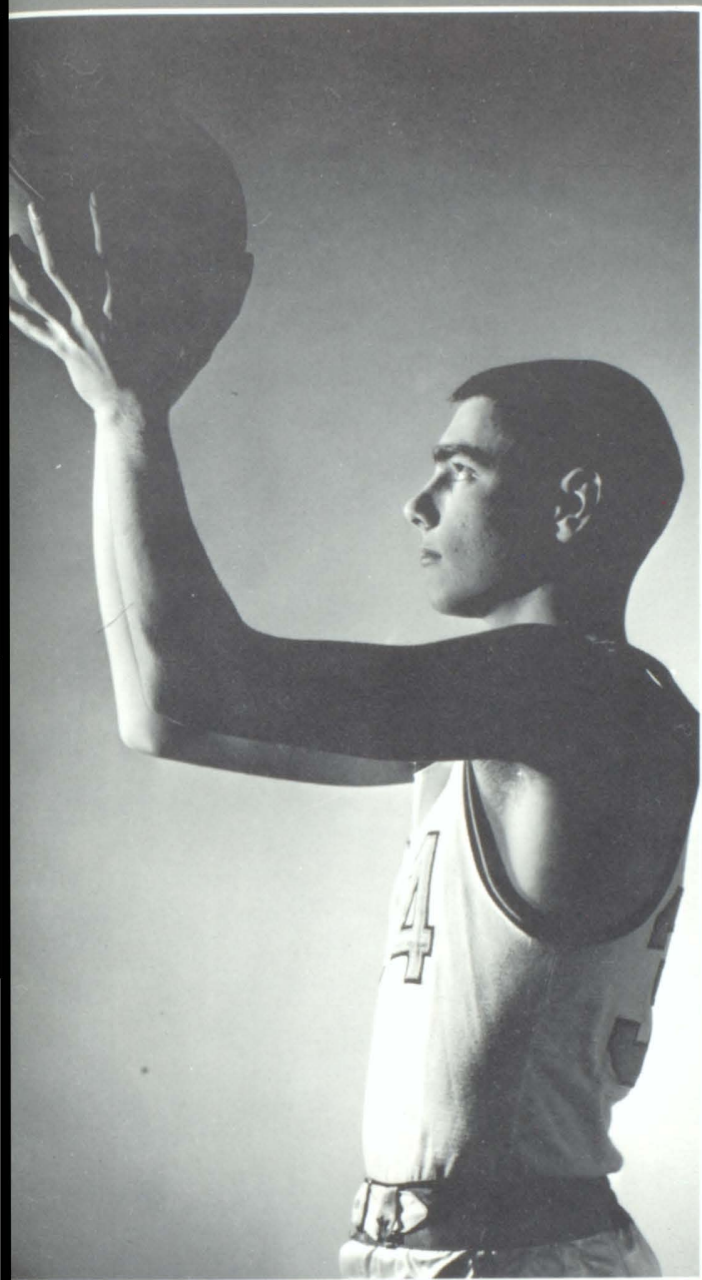
Tom Gustairs exhibited skillful tactics in broadcasting over WOAK.

Editor of the Herald, Nancy Vickers kept the Student body informed.



Sue Macall has won many awards for her musical talents.

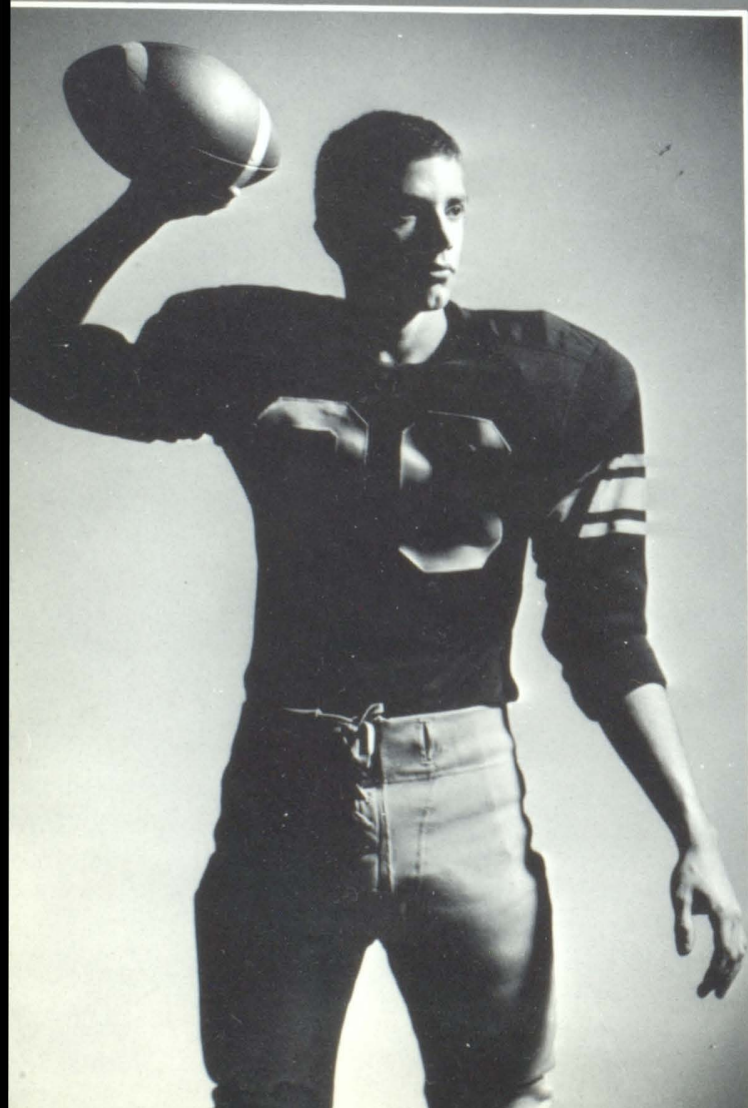
It took an erect drum major
like Carl Staton to
lead Kimball's Marching 100.



Dwight Ebaugh has excelled his
skills in Basketball
with perfect control.



Enthusiasm and school
spirit are
shown in Sue Peters.



The artistic talents of Gary Sellers
have been noticed
by the entire student body.

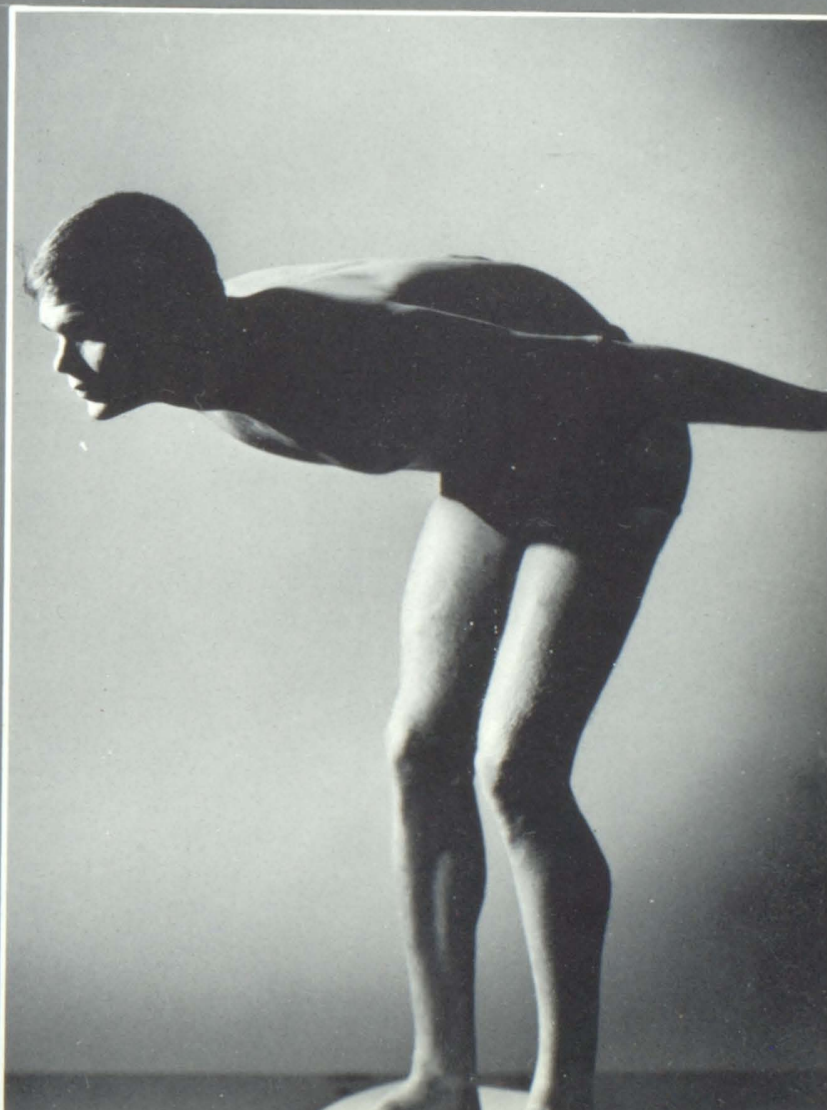
Ted James has the essential
qualities of being
an outstanding quarterback.

President of the Roundtable,
Kurt Neumann, presented
many new reforms this year.



Grace and good form have
made Donna Burns a
fine synchronized swimmer.

All time record breaker, Don
Hagel, helped win
many swimming meets for ROK.





Ian MacDonald's services provided
visual aid for
various subjects.

Karen Buckindail, editor of the 1963
Lancer, tied the school years
activities together for the yearbook.



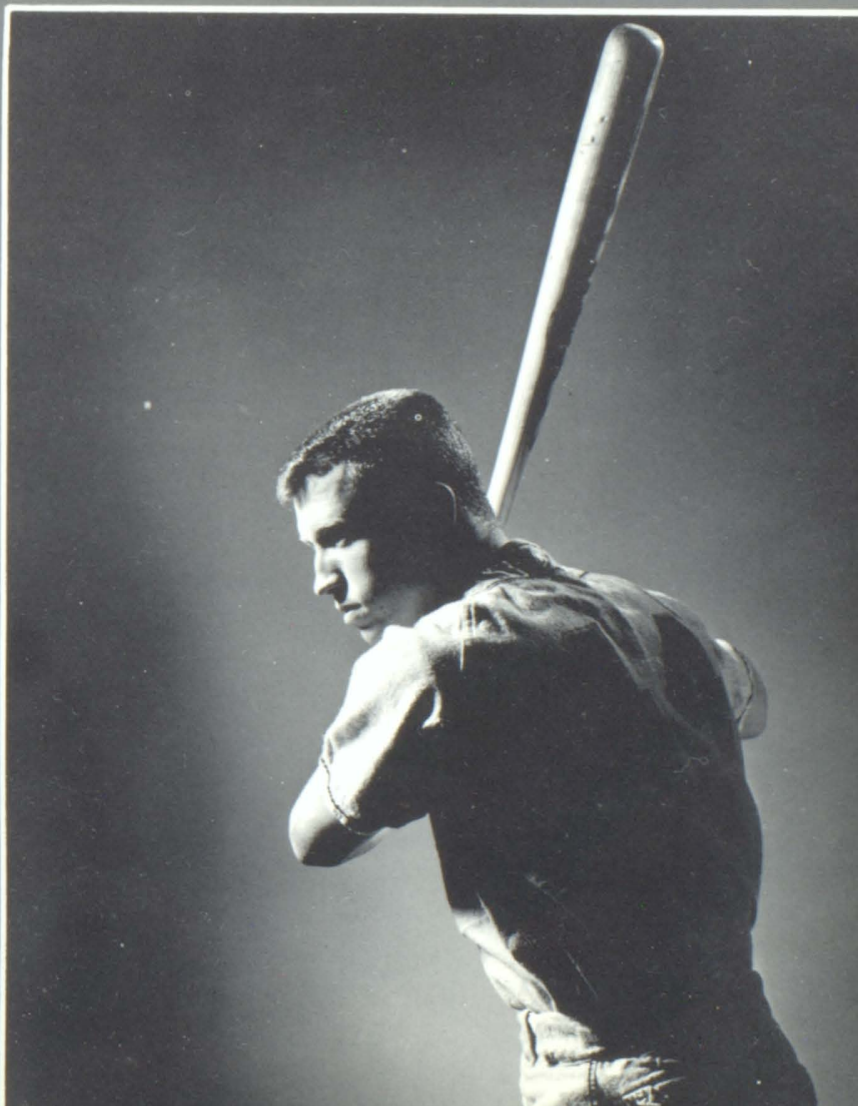
Diana Potter's excellent voice
and training have made
her an exceptional singer.

President of the Orchestra, Dave
Herron, holds first
chair in the string section.



Hours of practice and conditioning
have groomed Steve
Wilson into a top baseball player.

Kathy McDonald and Bob Mitchell
are honored for their
outstanding abilities in debate.





Skimming through the Division B record is Mr. William MacPhee.



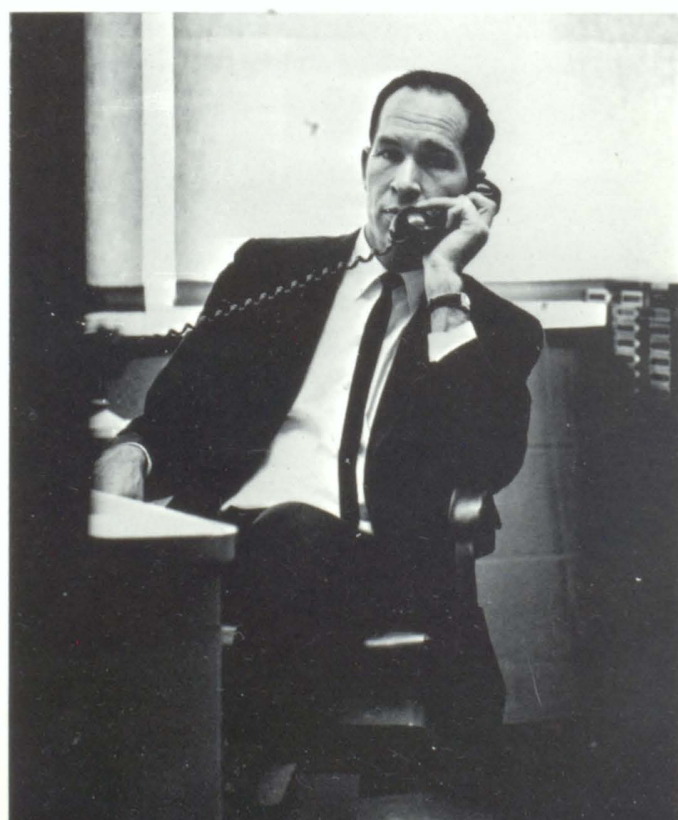
Division D counselor, Mr. Charles Stafford ponders the world situation



Mr. Richard Welsh, counselor Division A, offers advise to a student.



Miss Martha Neiswender aids Division C students.



Division G Counselor, Mr. Edward Campbell, begins his day.



Attendance officer
Mr. James Cameron checks
the escapades of students.



Charming Division F
counselor, Mrs. Donna Schere.



Mr. Louis Hargreaves,
counselor, Division E.

Principals, Counselors Provide Assistance

The success of a school depends basically on the enthusiasm of its administration. While our principal and his staff efficiently and capably manage the affairs of the school, our counselors guide us on our pathways through high school to better and more prosperous futures.

Principal Mr. Charles Jackson
and assistants Mr. Donald Stanbury,
and Mr. Jack Stephan manage the school.



John Patterson provided
the capable leadership
needed in the role of president.

Leaders Inspire 1963 Graduates

The success of a class depends basically on the effort and work of its leaders. Each officer must do his or her part in the planning and the organization of class activities and projects. These officers spend many long hours for their fellow classmates although they must, as usual, keep their grades at a high standard.

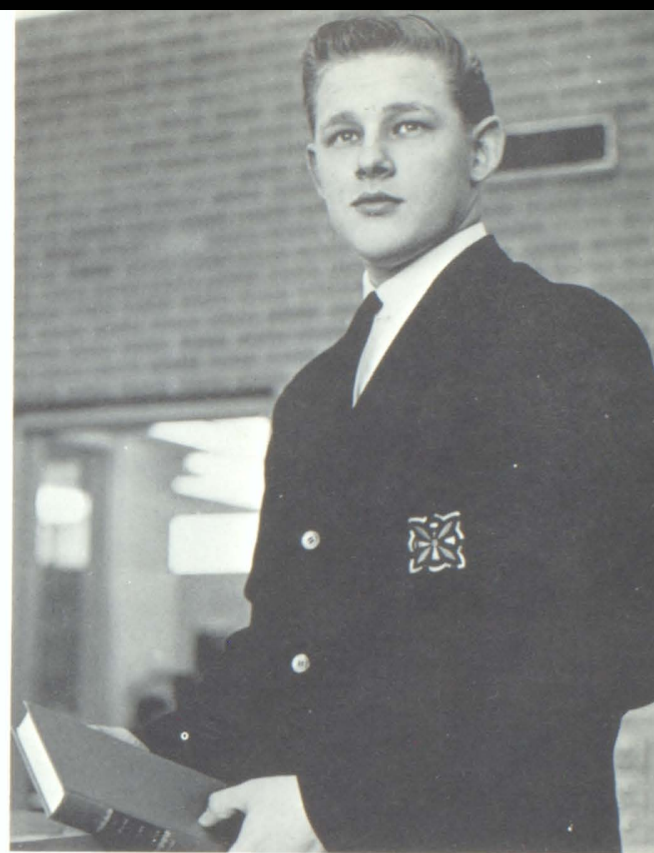
With the many school activities a student must be able to work these into a busy schedule of studying and homework. Maintaining good grades is not an easy job and those who do well through high school must work very hard and deserve much credit.

Vice President Lee Hayes must
always be ready for the
unexpected impromptu presidency.





Money and grades don't often mix but Kimball has a rare find in Treasurer, Bill Mortimore, a valedictorian of the 1963 class.



Allen Peterson has made the office of secretary an efficient and responsible position.

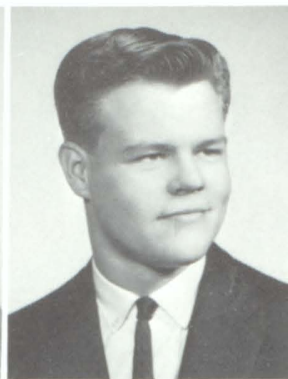
The honor of being valedictorian of his class is a well deserved position for Dwight Ebaugh.

Kurt Neuman has successfully maintained the qualifications necessary for valedictorian.



Carol Knaebel has achieved the deserving position of salutatorian of her class.

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Jack Raymond Aho
Christina Margaret Allen



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Robert Joe Bemis
Janet E. Bennington



Sue Beyer
Charles David Bieneman
Kathleen Ann Bilczewski
Julia Lynn Bingaman



David Bruce Blakely
John Richard Bloyer — K
Michael Dennis Bohde — K
Barbara Kay Booth



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Donald R. Bracy
Beverly Johnston Bradford
Elizabeth Anne Bradley



Michael Arthur Bradley
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William Roland Breyfogle



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Donna Lee Burns — NHS
Michael Robert Burns



Jacqueline Ann Bush
Thomas Ray Bussell
David Paul Cameron — K
James Donald Cameron — K

Ed Jewell, Linda Soldan, Don Bracy and Joanne Jeffries demonstrate the power of superstition by raising a table in Mrs. Ellis' soc. class.





Mr. Raymond Hawarny
Senior Advisor



Mr. Hugh Black 110B



Mrs. Mary Brown 150C



Olivia Jane Cameron
Linda L. Campbell
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Michael Allen Canfield - K



Frederick Carian
Paula Jean Carps
Thomas Michael Caughlin
Terry Mike Chamberlain



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Carol Louise Clark
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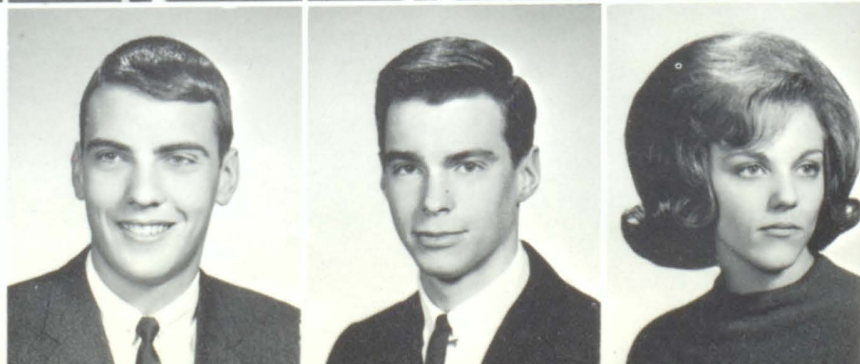
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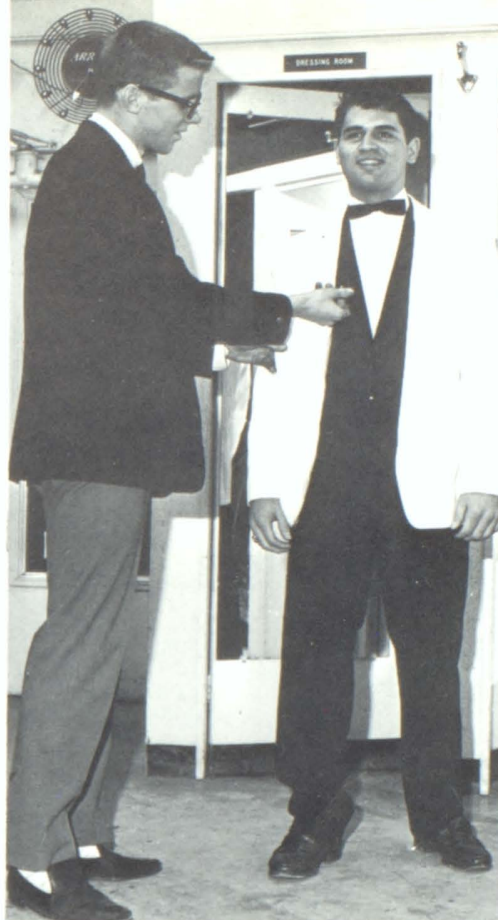
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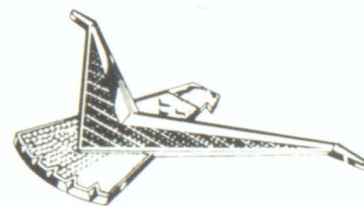
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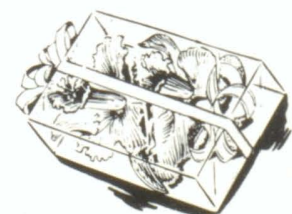
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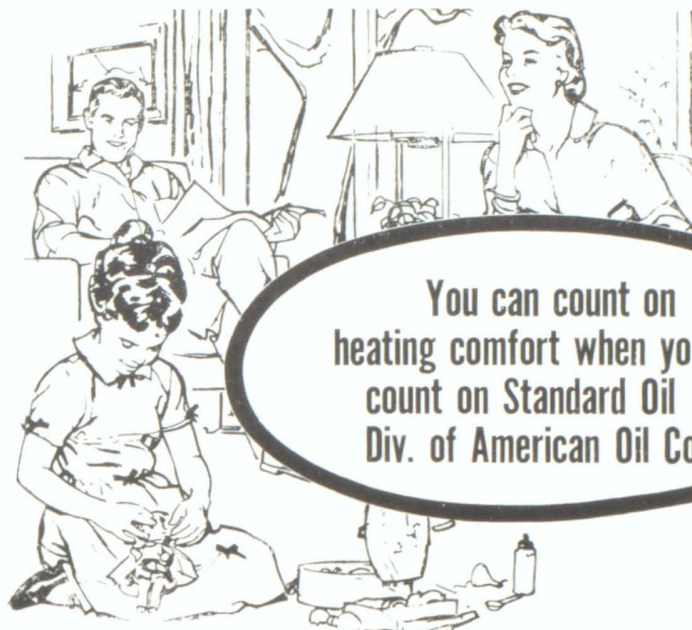
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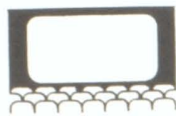
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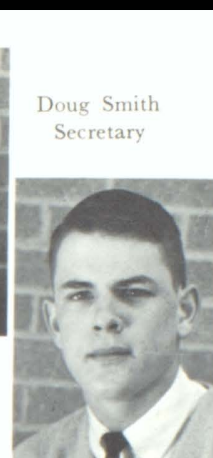
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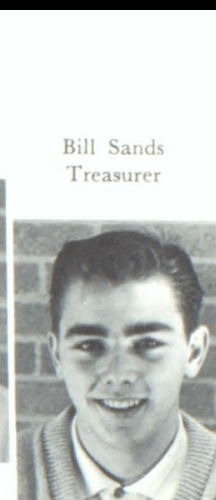
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