





# Ulysses

by Alfred Lord Tennyson

It little profits that an idle king,  
By this still hearth, among these barren crags,  
Matched with an aged wife, I mete and dole  
Unequal laws unto a savage race,  
That hoard, and sleep and feed, and know not me.

I cannot rest from travel; I will drink  
Life to the lees. All times I have enjoyed  
Greatly, have suffered greatly, both with those  
That loved me, and alone; on shore, and when  
Through scudding drifts the rainy Hyades  
Vexed the dim sea. I am become a name;  
For always roaming with a hungry heart  
Much have I seen and known — cities of men  
And manners, climates, councils, governments,  
Myself not least, but honored of them all —  
And drunk delight of battle with my peers,  
Far on the ringing plains of windy Troy.

I am a part of all that I have met;  
Yet all experience is an arch wherethrough  
Gleams that untraveled world whose margin fades  
Forever and forever when I move.  
How dull it is to pause, to make an end,  
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use!  
As though to breathe were life! Life piled on life  
Were all too little, and of one to me  
Little remains; but every hour is saved  
From that eternal silence, something more,  
A bringer of new things; and vile it were  
For some three suns to store and hoard myself,  
And this gray spirit yearning in desire  
To follow knowledge like a sinking star,  
Beyond the utmost bound of human thought.

This is my son, mine own Telemachus,  
To whom I leave the scepter and the isle —  
Well-loved of me, discerning to fulfill

This labor, by slow prudence to make mild  
A rugged people, and through soft degrees  
Subdue them to the useful and the good.  
Most blameless is he, centered in the sphere  
Of common duties, decent not to fail  
In offices of tenderness, and pay  
Meet adoration to my household gods,  
When I am gone. He works his work, I mine.

There lies the port; the vessel puffs her sail:  
There gloom the dark, broad seas. My mariners,  
Souls that have toiled, and wrought, and thought with me —  
That ever with a frolic welcome took  
The thunder and the sunshine, and opposed  
Free hearts, free foreheads — you and I are old;  
Old age hath yet his honor and his toil.  
Death closes all; but something ere the end,  
Some work of noble note, may yet be done,  
Not unbecoming men that strove with Gods.

The lights begin to twinkle from the rocks;  
The long day wanes; the slow moon climbs; the deep  
Moans round with many voices. Come, my friends,  
'Tis not too late to seek a newer world.  
Push off, and sitting well in order smite  
The sounding furrows; for my purpose holds  
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths  
Of all the western stars, until I die.  
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;  
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,  
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.  
Though much is taken, much abides; and though  
We are not now that strength which in old days  
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are —  
One equal temper of heroic hearts,  
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will  
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

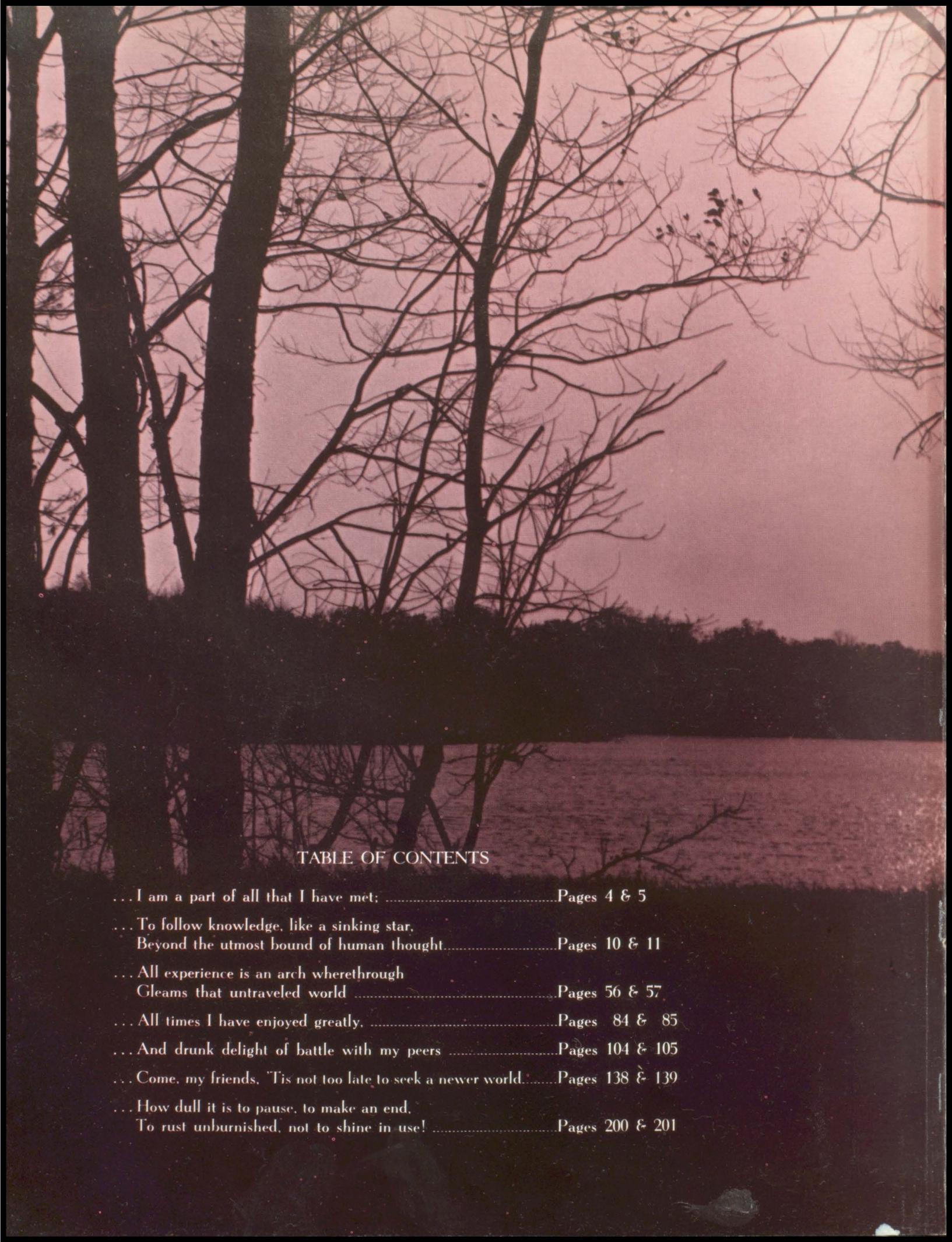
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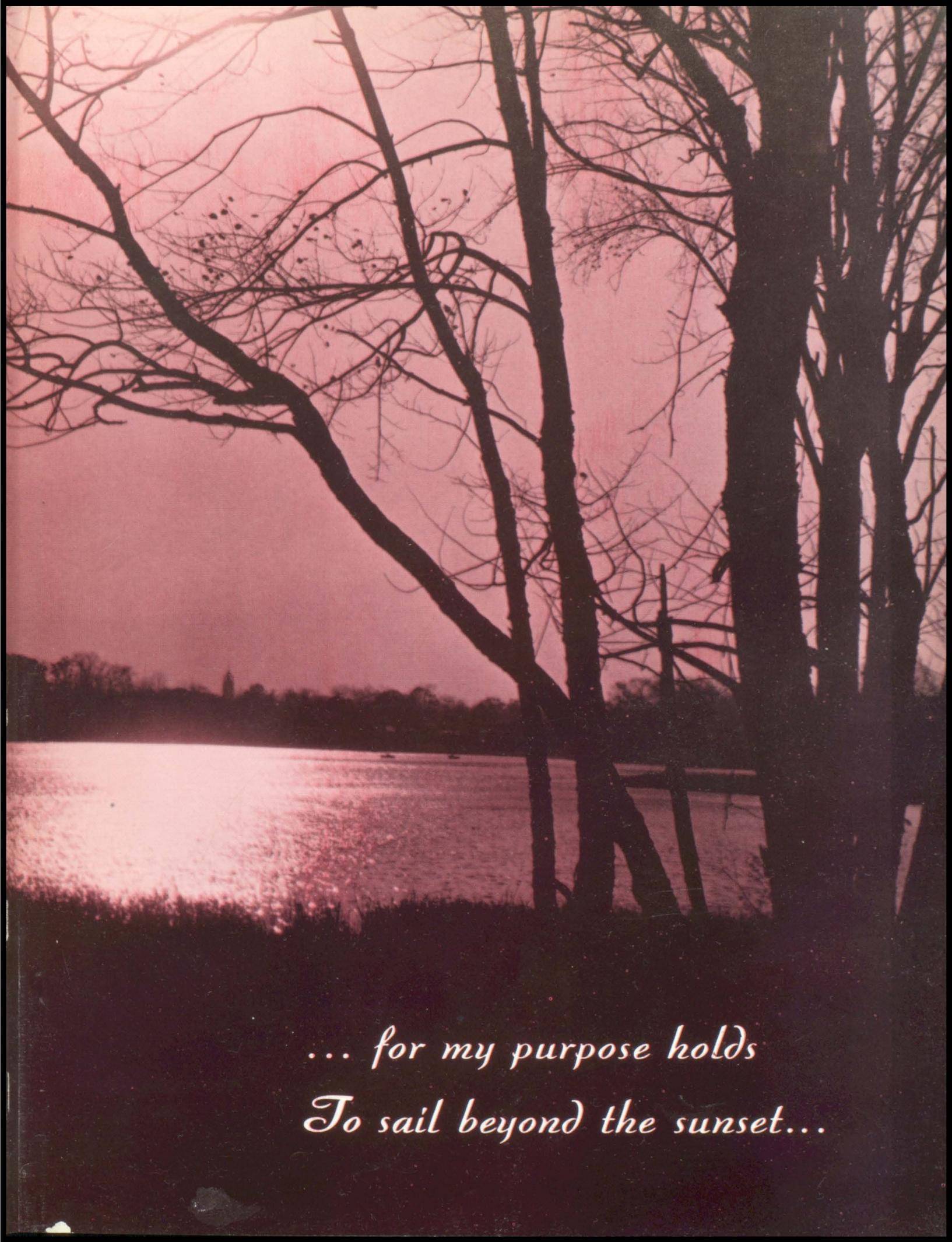
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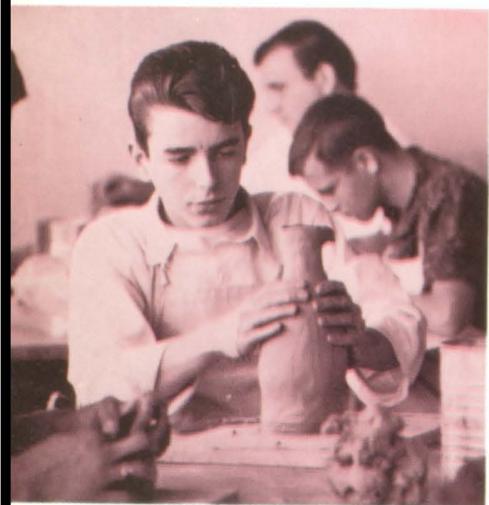
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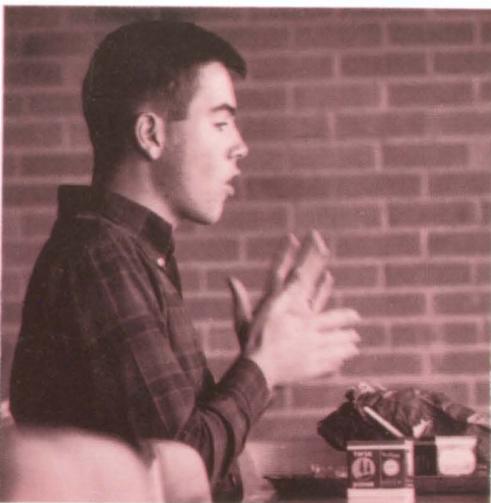


*... for my purpose holds  
To sail beyond the sunset...*

*...I am a part of all that I have met...*



Larry Wilder



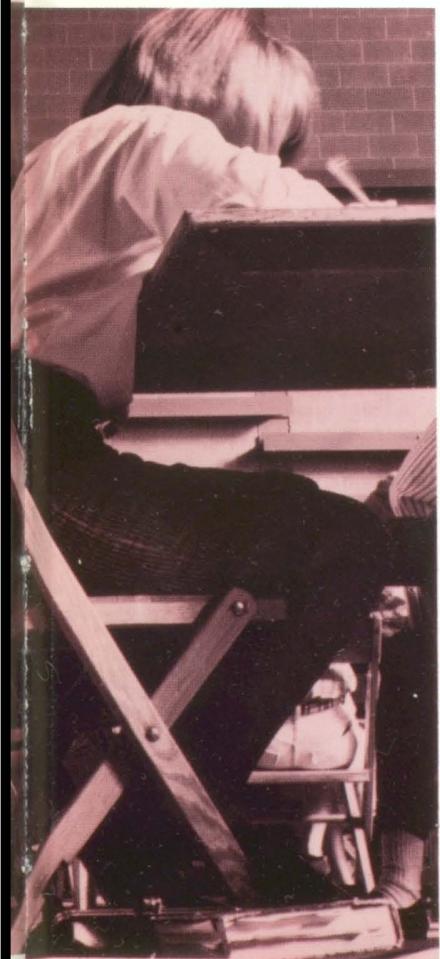
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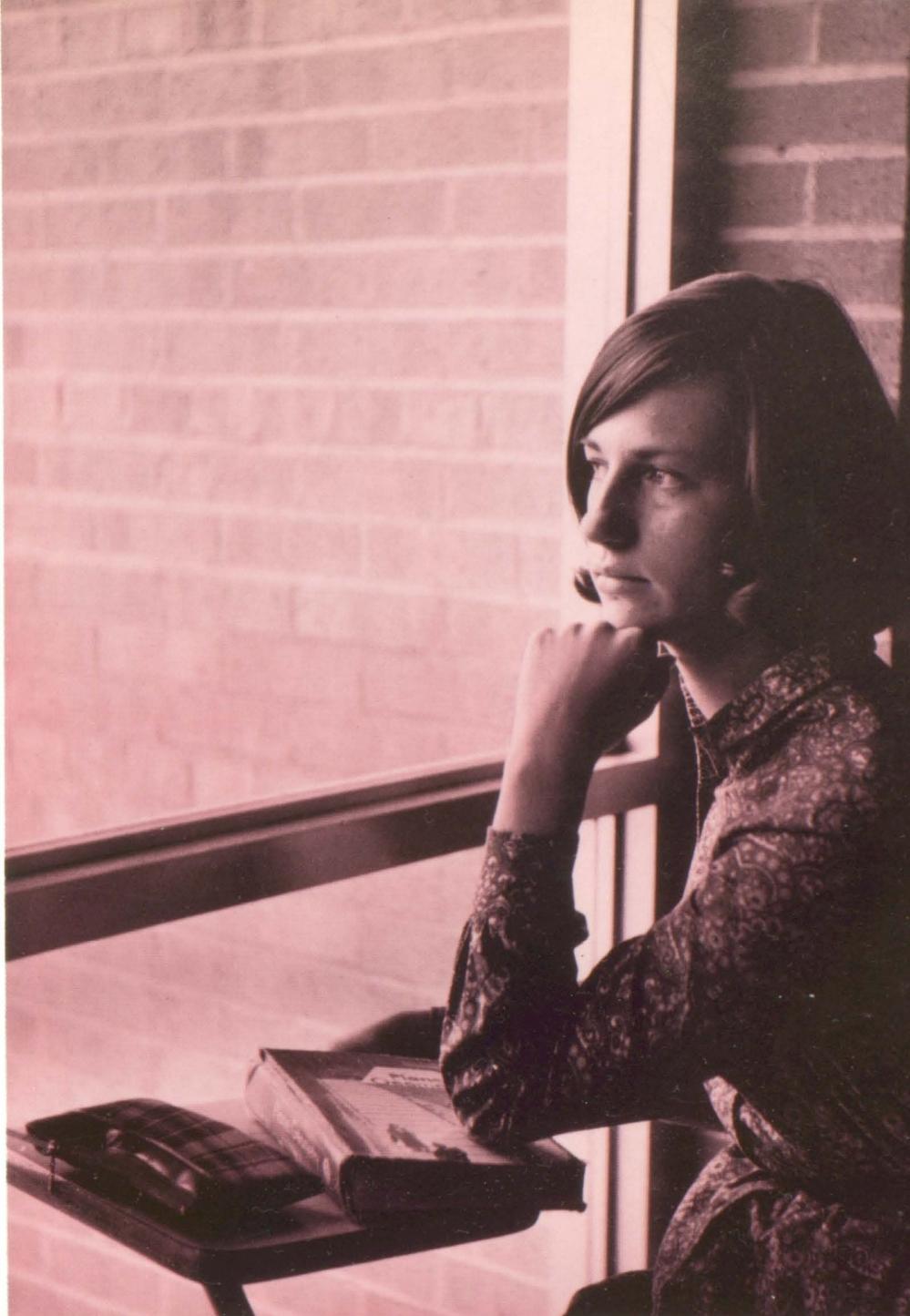


Miss Neiswender



Lynn Rocosky

As we conclude each year of school life, we feel we have experienced a part of each section of life. We should realize, as Ulysses did, that there are always more adventures awaiting us. But what these adventures are and the knowledge which we will gain from them cannot be foreseen. Ulysses left evidence of his presence wherever he traveled, both in the form of opinions and actions. Just as an artist puts a part of himself in every picture that he paints, every sculpture he carves and every object he shapes, we also relinquish a part of our personalities in everything which we may encounter. Through our actions and personalities, we become a part of all that we have met and incorporate a part of ourselves in everything we have done. The tests which we take every day in class reflect the knowledge that we have gathered to meet the experiences which life intends for us. These tests often determine our interests and aptitudes and help us develop our mental and physical capabilities to their highest degree.





Ernie Silverthorn and Bonnie Brodie

In as large a school as Kimball an individual could become lost among a group of more than three thousand students. To establish himself as an individual he must first choose a few people with whom he can share his ideas. He then becomes a part of this group and adopts its views and opinions. There are many large groups at Kimball which consist of clubs, classes and teams. The senior class operates as a unified group through sponsoring different events specifically for its members. Senior dress-up day is one of these events in which seniors distinguish themselves from underclassmen by wearing their "Sunday" best clothes. Another

Mickey Traynor



group consists of the cheerleaders whom individually contribute physical talents to create a unified spirit among the student body. A smaller group which includes friends and peers enables one to share his ideas. In all types of groups at Kimball there is an exchange of thoughts, feelings, and actions between many different people. Through this interaction the individual is seen as something special in the eyes of his fellow classmates. Each member of a group strives to become an important and beneficial part of all that he attempts. He accomplishes this only through the use and development of his potentialities.



Larry Patrick and Nancy Rhoads

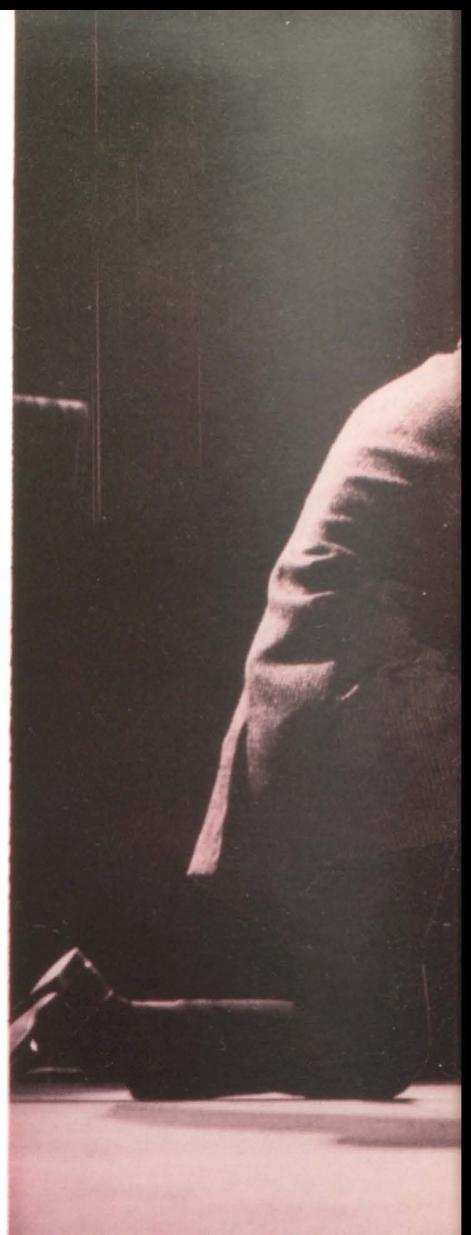




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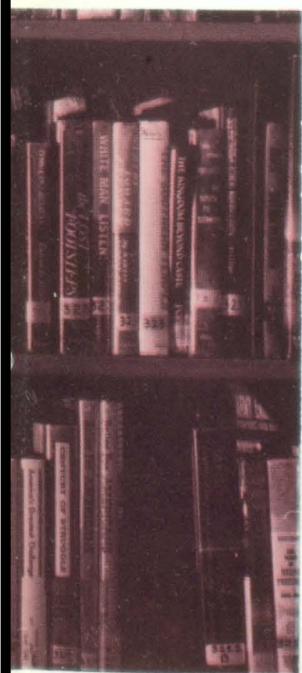
A student feels obligated to do his best in his part as a member of society, a student at Kimball, a participant in club activities and as a future leader of tomorrow. He helps with club activities. The publicity campaign takes a different direction because an individual served on the committee. The play which a student took part in changed a little because the actor's personality came through the character he portrayed. The classroom gained new knowledge because a person had done some research on his own. Everything one does, whether outstanding or insignificant, changes some aspect of life. A kind word makes someone feel happy; sarcasm may make him laugh, but may make him feel bitter. A gay laugh will spread contentment; a frown leaves unhappiness in its path.

Each one of us becomes a part of all that we have met. The world will not stop because of our actions and yet it will not forget them.



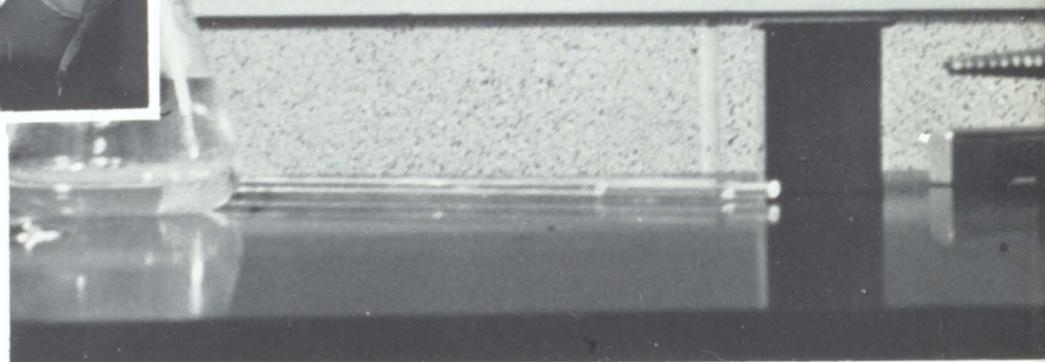
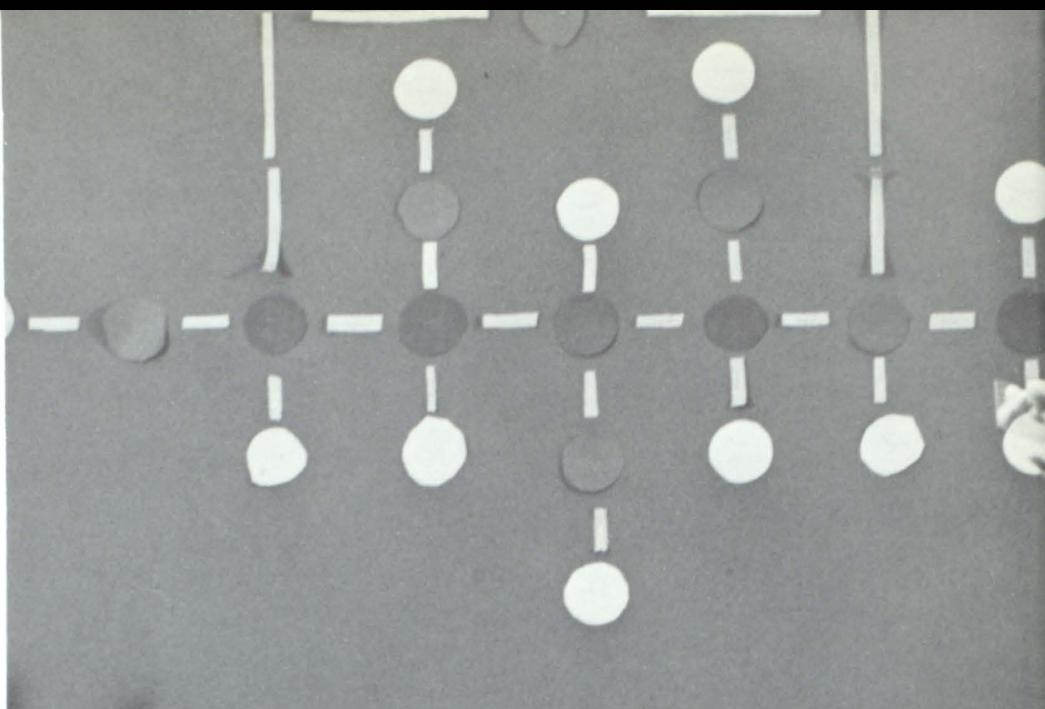
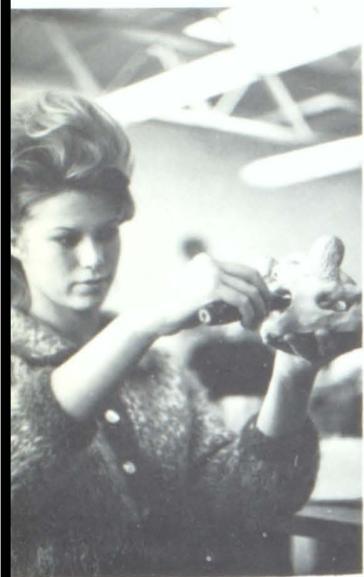


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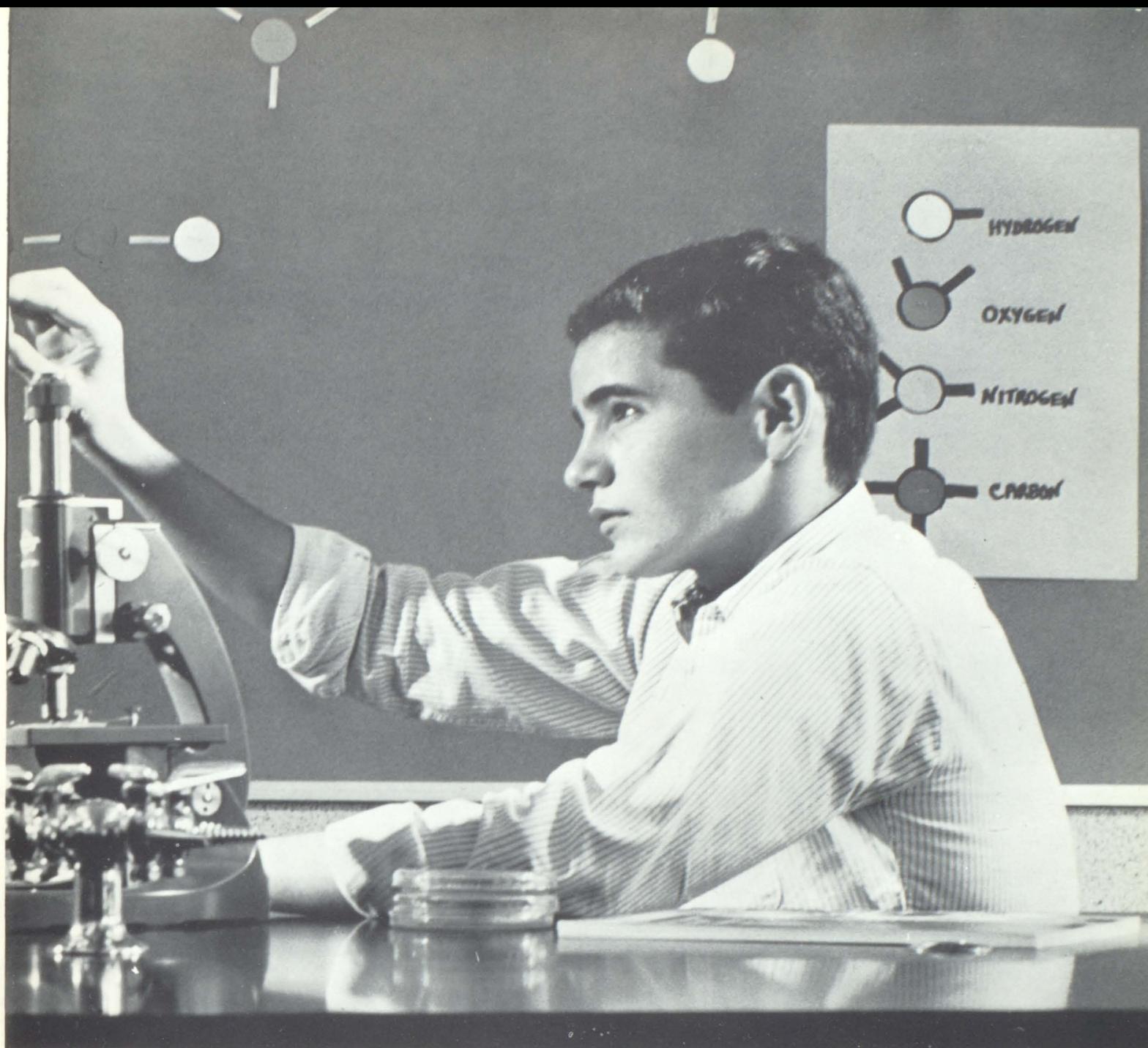


Michelle Sanchagrin





*... To follow knowledge  
like a sinking star,  
Beyond the utmost bound  
of human thought...*



Rich Heck

**T**he goal of seeking out knowledge to the utmost limit of your ability may seem to us a highly ambitious thought, especially at a time when our adolescent world offers so much more immediate satisfaction.

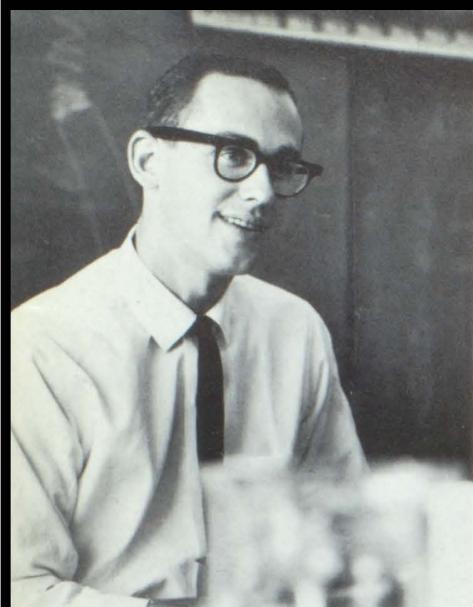
And yet, we should realize as we sit in the classroom in our frequent daydreaming, that this is the time of our life carved out for acquisition of knowledge, a treasure so rare and perfect that no earthly power except death may destroy it.

Ulysses, even as a great man and hero, understood the power of learning to the extent that he never counted himself too old or too wise to learn. This is truly the mark of

greatness, the constant and renewed quest for new and challenging concepts.

To a student, there can be no greater gratification in education than to know something perfectly, from every aspect, with a sheer confidence and pride in the ability to explain it. This is the tranquil, indelible excitement that comes with true education.

But we should also remember that true wisdom cannot be limited to the confines of one's personal interests or needs. Knowledge is boundless, so also should learning be. With this concept of education, we will enable ourselves to become unique, intelligent human beings.



## Teachers inspire students to do their best work.

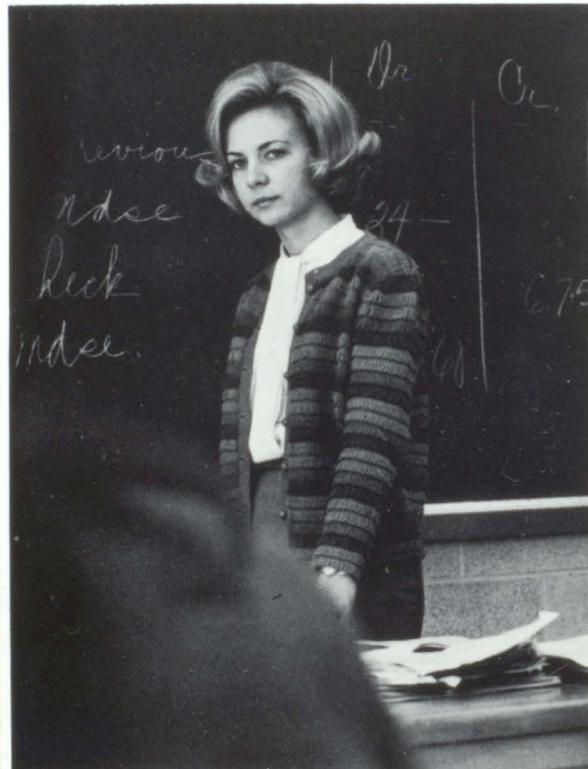
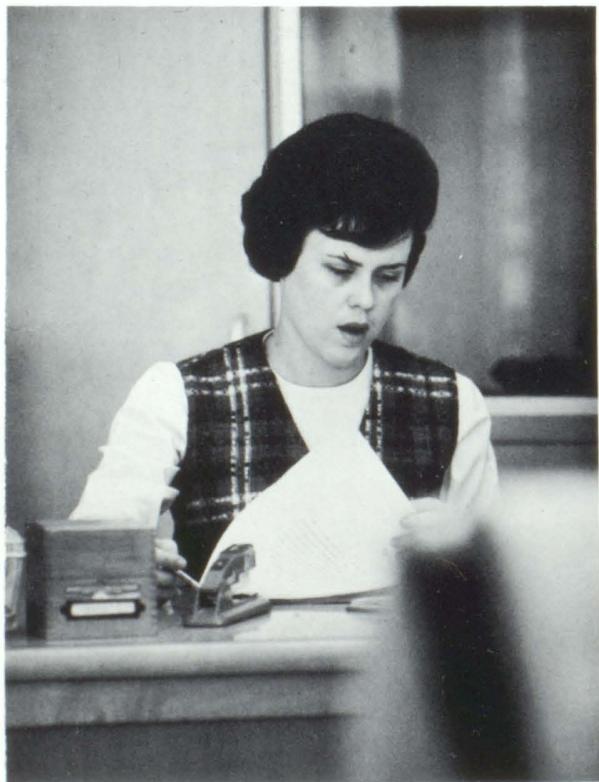
The role of the teacher is one of inspiration that encourages the students to explore the untravelled world that opens up before them through knowledge. It is a difficult role to play because it demands much of the teacher's time and ability. Teachers are responsible for not only educating their students, but for guiding them and shaping their minds and ideals.

The 135 teachers at Kimball this year have other responsibilities too. They sponsor the many different clubs and organizations; they coach the teams, and they chaperone the dances and the trips. The influence of the teacher is greatly felt by all the students, both in and out of the classroom.

Mr. Dan Hautman, science teacher, appears stymied by a student's reply.

The cool glare of Miss Carol Demsky quickly gets the attention of the class.

Before beginning to check the typing papers, Mrs. Susan Davison gives a sigh.





Mr. Joseph Mager begins his class by demonstrating a retailing principle.



Harold Adams  
Counselor



James Arndt  
Social Studies



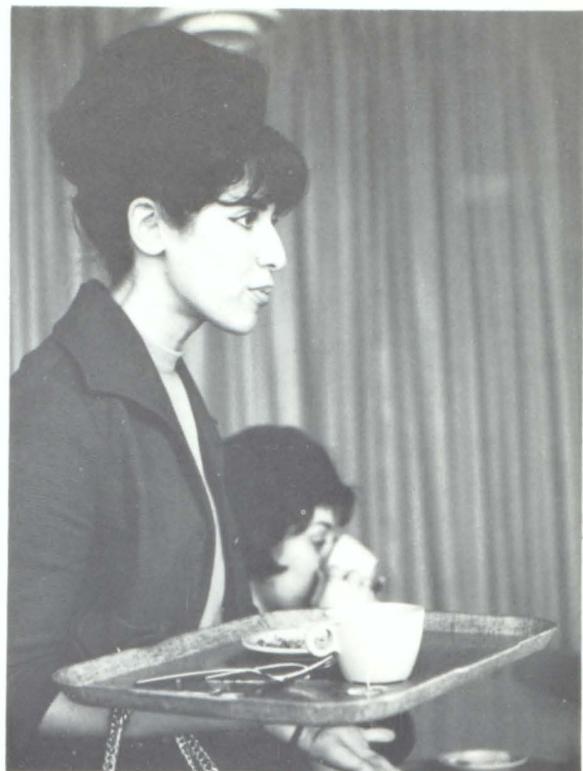
Ingrid Arnold  
Language



Malcolm Armstrong  
Social Studies



Lunch time is eagerly anticipated by teachers but  
today Mr. Ray Hawarny finds it unenjoyable.



Mrs. Judith Owens convinces fellow teachers of  
her opinions during the lunch break.



Denzil Ballmer  
Vocal Music



John Barker  
Social Studies



Margaret Barry  
Social Studies



Betty Bechill  
Phys. Ed



Laura Blide  
Music



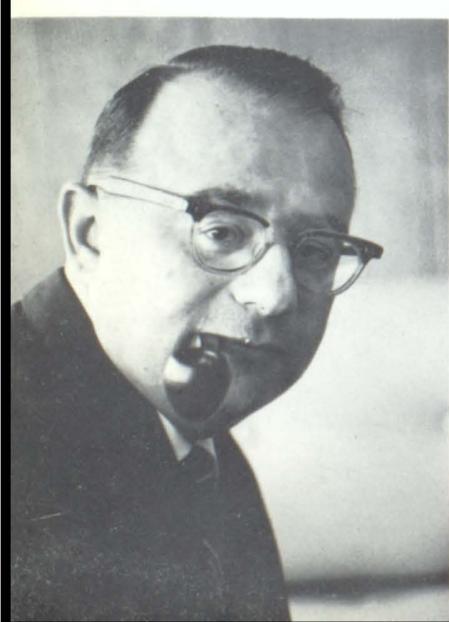
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Mathematics

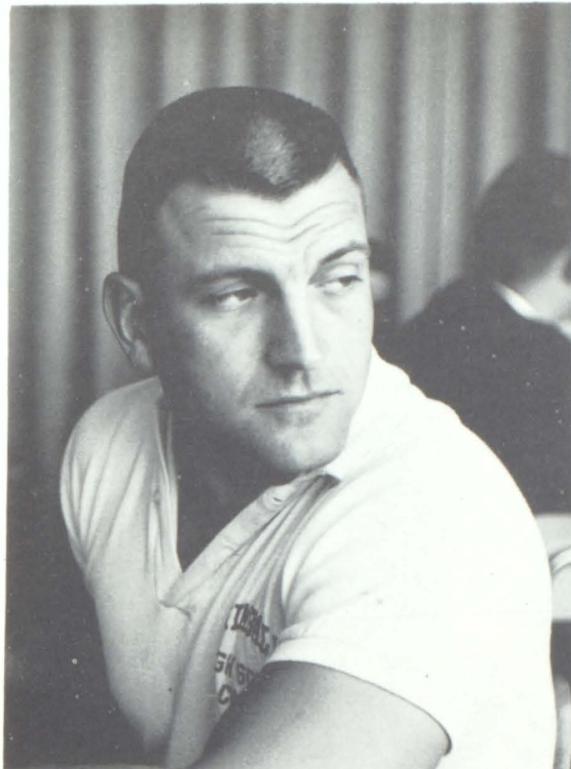


John Botens  
English



Doris Braeuninger  
Library





Looking to the future, Coach Robert Weber feels his wrestling team's chances are good.



Jerry Brantley  
Mathematics



Mrs. Kanen Blough of the home arts department finds a day can be filled with many problems.



Donald Bray  
Driver Training



Hazel Brown  
Library



Thomas Burroughs  
Social Studies



Donald Bush  
Social Studies



James Cameron  
Counselor



Edward Campbell  
Counselor



Leonard Cercone  
Social Studies



Kathleen Confer  
Language



Kay Cornell  
Language



Richard Daoust  
Language



Edward Davis  
Industrial Arts



Engrossed in a historical novel, Mrs. Margaret Oravec finds little spare time.



Even though it may be a busy day, Mrs. Florence Dawe greets everyone with a smile.



Ronald Foster  
Mathematics



Jayne Franklin  
English



James Glick  
English



Sarabeth Goodman  
Language



Edith Gordon  
English



Robert Gose  
Social Science



Florence Hall  
Asst. Principal



Larry Ebel  
Art



Emma Doerr  
Phys. Ed.



Daniel Docks  
English



Miss Sally Curnalia can't help laughing to herself as she listens to a student translate.



Herbert Deromedi  
Phys. Ed



Mr. Raymond Heald gives a slight look of superiority as he teaches his chemistry class.



Harlan Hall  
Mathematics



Theodosia Harris  
Homemaking



Richard Heller  
Phys. Ed.



Magdalen Holesek  
Business Ed.



Mrs. Patricia Hagelstein, an office staff member, finds a note left by a teacher.



Donna Hurkley  
Business Ed.



Diane Izzo  
Language



Charles Jackson  
Principal



Kenneth Jacobson  
Mathematics



JoAnn Johnstone  
Business Ed.



Charles Jones  
Mathematics



Mrs. Sandra Buist looks very satisfied with her explanation of a trigonometry problem to her students.



Mr. Peter Mangiarcina adds the finishing touches to a piggy bank!



Stanley Kasuda  
Mathematics



JoAnne Kelsey  
Homemaking



Kenneth Krieg  
Industrial Arts



Keith Lancaster  
Music



Margaret Lawson  
Library

Even though the day may be busy, Mrs. Esther Huffman finds time to smile.



Mrs. Kay Clemans begins the task of tidying up her desk before her next class begins.



Joanne Less  
English



Willa Jean Longman  
Business Ed.



Eunice Lundborg  
Nurse



William McPhee  
Counselor



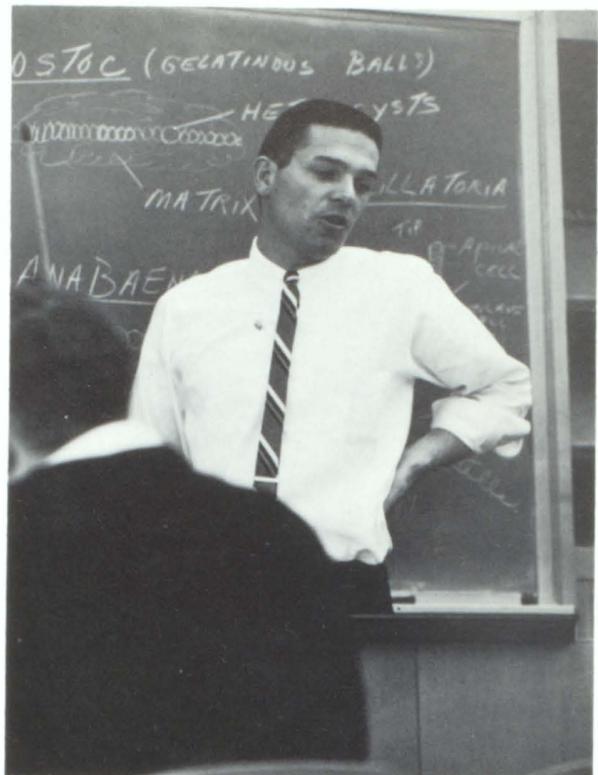
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Social Studies



Ruth McDaid  
English



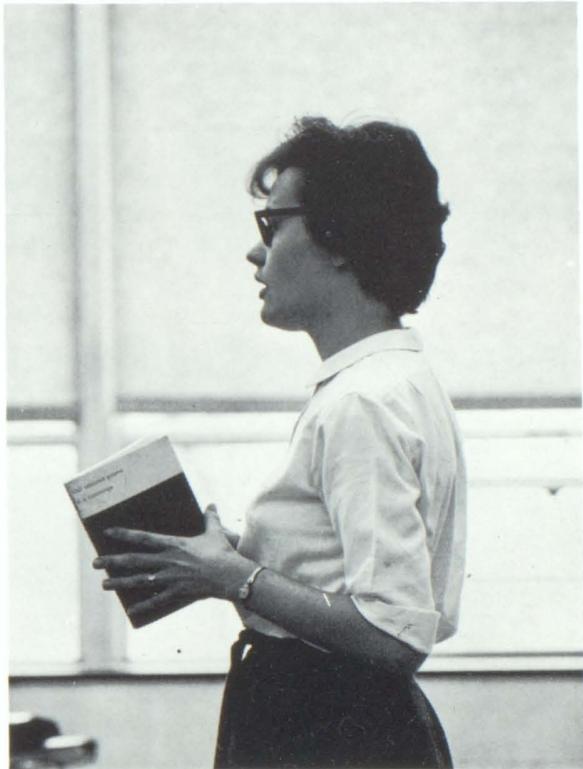
Anne Martin  
Permanent Sub.



Questions asked by students may often prove challenging as Mr. Lawrence Poznick may testify.



Mr. Harry Zientek stifles a laugh as he watches antics in his Mechanical Drawing class.



Showing determination. Miss Karen Fromm presents a new concept in English grammar.



Charles Mueller  
Industrial Arts



Hiltrud Maxey  
Language



Anstia Medawar  
English



Joseph Meraw  
Social Studies



Ralph Miller  
Science



Nancy Mitchell  
English



Gordon Morlan  
Science



Martha Neiswender  
Counselor



Sandra Omalev  
English



Lawrence Pedrick  
Mathematics



John Perry  
Social Studies





Mrs. Virginia Beyer appears to have had a long, hard day.



Fred Puskas  
Industrial Arts



Andrew Popovecz  
Social Studies



Russell Peters  
Music



Joyce Peters  
Homemaking



William Pyles  
Industrial Arts



Everett Queen  
Mathematics



Robert Richards  
Mathematics



Eugene Richmond  
Mathematics



John Romine  
Social Studies



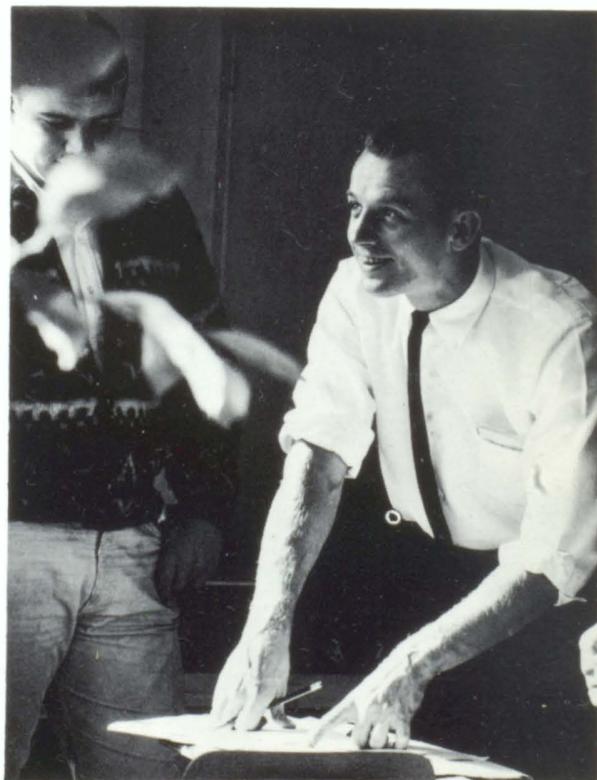
Isadore Rosen  
English



Ilona Rubatt  
Business Ed.



Mrs. Gwen Yarger faces the grim task of correcting homework papers.



Mr. Robert Gasiorowski explains the correct answer to a test question for one of his biology students.



Nova Runyon  
English



Prentice Ryan  
Attendance Teacher



Joan Scheel  
Speech Correctionist



Donna Scherer  
Counselor



Mrs. Helen Botens exhibits an encouraging smile during her office job.



Robert Schiehsl  
Business Ed.



James Schlottman  
Industrial Arts



Ronald Schmidt  
Science



Mary Jane Schooley  
Special Education



Mrs. Karen Pace, a member of the physical education department, demonstrates the latest toe exercise.



Keeping an eye on his students appears to be a problem for Mr. William Jusela.



Dorothy Schwab  
Business Ed.



Nancy Sloan  
English



Jacquelyn Smith  
Business Ed.



Joseph Spector  
Business Ed.



Vera Sperry  
English



Peter Spurck  
English



Charles Stafford  
Counselor

Mr. Jim Quick, sponsor of the conservation club, teaches the novel course.



A senior composition teacher, Mrs. Lubie Astor,  
gives a grin to a student.



Edward Stange  
Driver Training



Jack Stephan  
Asst. Principal



Norma Stephens  
Secretary



Michael Stoolmiller  
Science



David Strawn  
Mathematics



Paul Temerian  
Driver Training



Ronald Todd  
Industrial Arts



A civics teacher, Mr. Harold Light, does not  
quite agree with one of his students.



Alma Tower  
English



John Vitito  
Social Studies



Roger Wall  
Social Studies



Jack Warner  
Social Studies



Richard Welsh  
Counselor



Lorna Wildon  
English



Paul Will  
Social Studies



Mrs. Jacqueline Smith contemplates  
during a short break in the day.



Charles Yeramian  
Social Studies



Carol Young  
Language



Louise Ziemer  
Phys. Ed.



Mr. Charles Jones answers a question posed by  
one of his senior math students.



Richard Zulch  
Mathematics

TEACHERS  
NOT  
PHOTOGRAPHED

Ian Dunn  
Science

David Gunther  
Phys. Ed.

Beverly Hammel  
Mathematics

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"Let me put it this way," says senior  
Al Rose as he tries to  
get a point across to the speech class.

Ginni Patric and Fred Betzer  
study a map of Elizabethan England while the class  
was engaged in reading the play, *Julius Caesar*.



## Teach understanding, expression in English.

Twelve basic English courses are offered here at Kimball. English students find that they are working with more ideas than they ever have before. A student's understanding of each phase of literature progresses as he goes from one grade to another.

During the first two years, grammar is studied, and the remaining time, composition, poetry, the short story, the novel, drama, and non-fiction are explored. Students study classics from Poe's *The Raven* to Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*.

During a student's third year in English, the main objective is to interpret American life through its literature. Also public speaking is brought into focus at this time.

Only a semester course in writing composition is required in the fourth year. English Lit I and II are two courses offered separately or as a one year course. The complexities of various novels are studied in the semester novel course. In drama, students learn about make-up, acting, lighting, and programming.

Enriched English provides an opportunity for those students with exceptional ability in English to work up to their capacity in that subject. Through this study, the student learns to work independently, to think and read critically, and to write creatively.





Mr. Glick helps Terry Tracy to further understand the theme of *Great Expectations*.

Cathy Sheppard, a junior, delivers a humorous interpretive reading to her English 5 class.

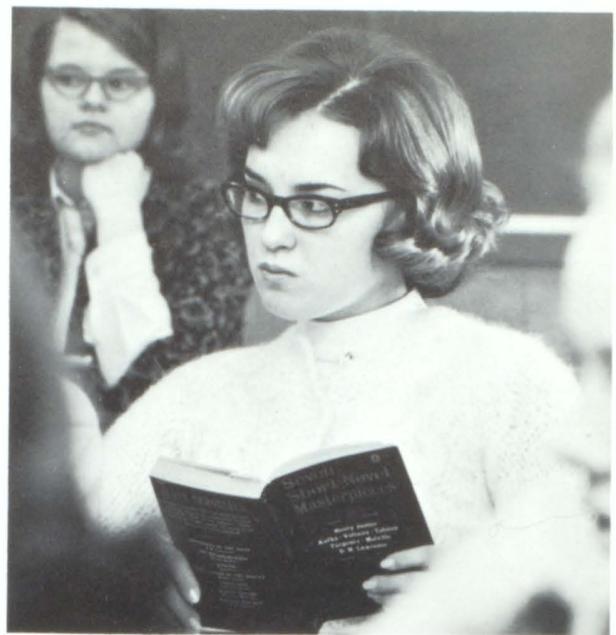


Freshmen Mark Evo and Sharon Cook consult the dictionary on the meaning of "metaphor" during English class.





Along with the rest of the class Roger Williams extracts meanings from the perplexing story, *The Lady and the Tiger*.



It seems as if Rhonda Enmark's attention has been drawn away from her novel.

Mrs. Runyon tries to explain the essence of a story by drawing a picture of the terrain.





"Quoth the raven, 'Nevermore,'" says Junior Rita Kennard as she presents her dramatic reading from *The Raven*.



Cathy Leverenz, Dennis Orosz, and Darla Dewitt listen attentively to debator's closing speech.

Learning to become actors and actresses in their drama class are Julie Schulte, Rick Johnson, Norma Smith, and Dick Lytle.



## Fitness and health, emphasized in phys. ed.



Participating in the newly offered sport, archery, provides an interesting gym class for sophomore Pat Soper.



Endurance swimming is a required part of every Kimball student's curriculum.



Trying for the winning point, Linda Mazur shows her skill at serving.

Gary Briggs demonstrates both skill and strength as he lifts himself up on the ropes in gym class.



Physical Education at Kimball involves a great deal of work, exercise, and fun. It includes physical activities and courses of study connected with the individual person's health, safety, and recreation.

For boys, some of the included activities are football, basketball, wrestling, swimming, weight-lifting, tennis, golf, baseball, and body-building exercises.

Girls engage in field hockey, volleyball, modern dance, square dancing, tennis, track, softball, archery, golf, and swimming. A number of such things as push-up, sit-ups, chin-ups, and time trials are recorded as part of the individual student's grade. A part of the required curriculum for both boys and girls involve swimming, rope climbing, and a variety of gymnastics.

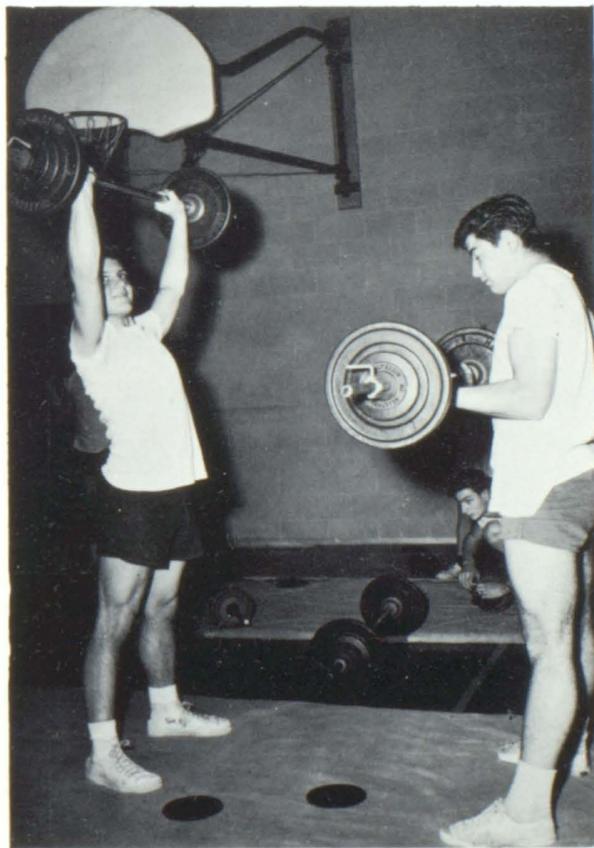
The offered courses of study give the student knowledge of the principles of healthful living, and rules of safety in every day life.



This group of girls in Mrs. Pace's class seem to enjoy giving their interpretive dance for the other classes.



Sophomore Doug Wilson attempts a front layout on the trampoline.



Lifting weights appears to be an easy task for Mark Kujawski and Glenn Turcato.



Acrobatics not only strengthen the stomach muscles but prove challenging to these girls.



After an hour of strenuous swimming, boys enjoy playing water polo.

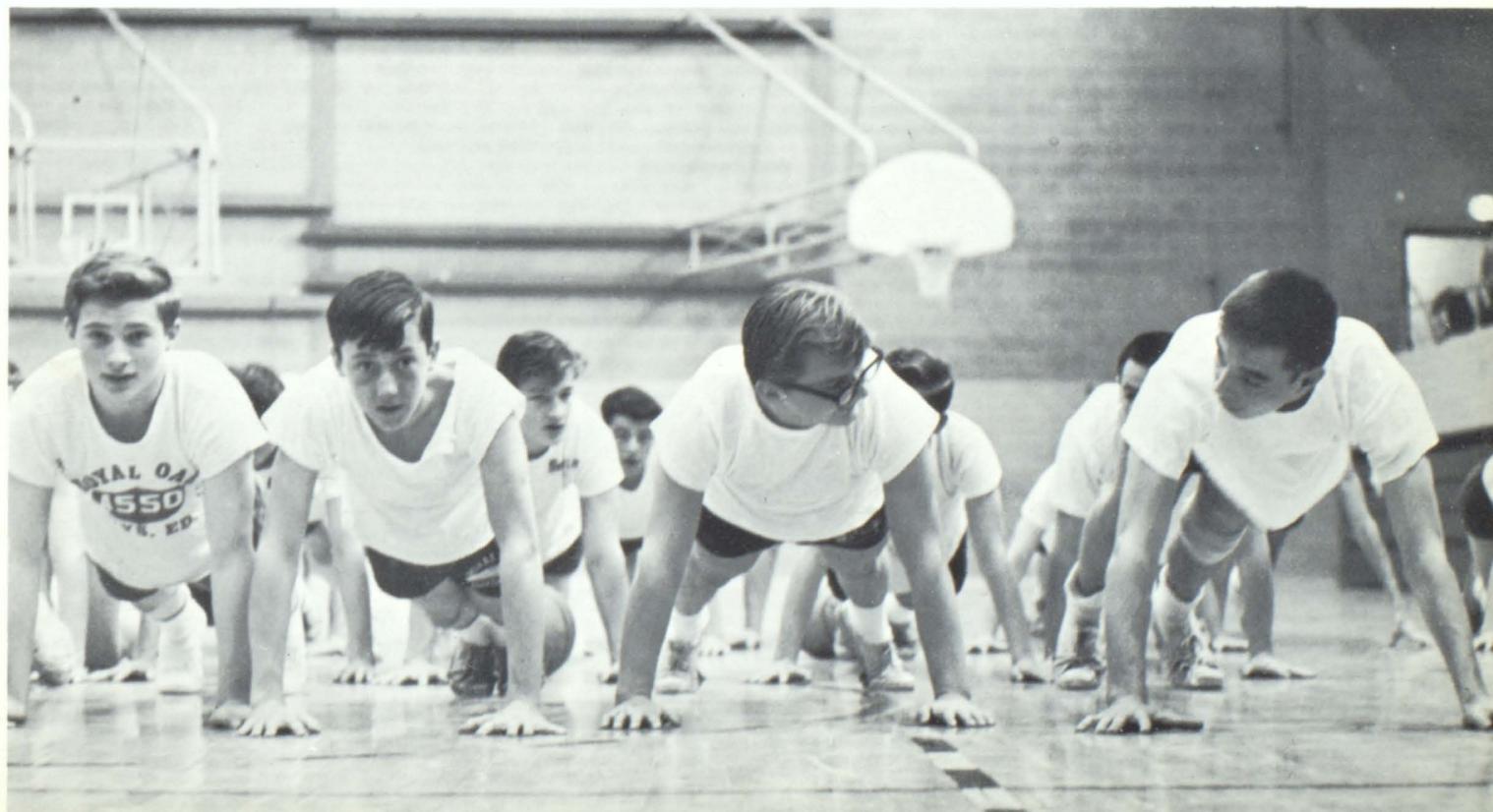
Many gym teachers emphasize exercising and frequently use records to speed up the girls' actions.





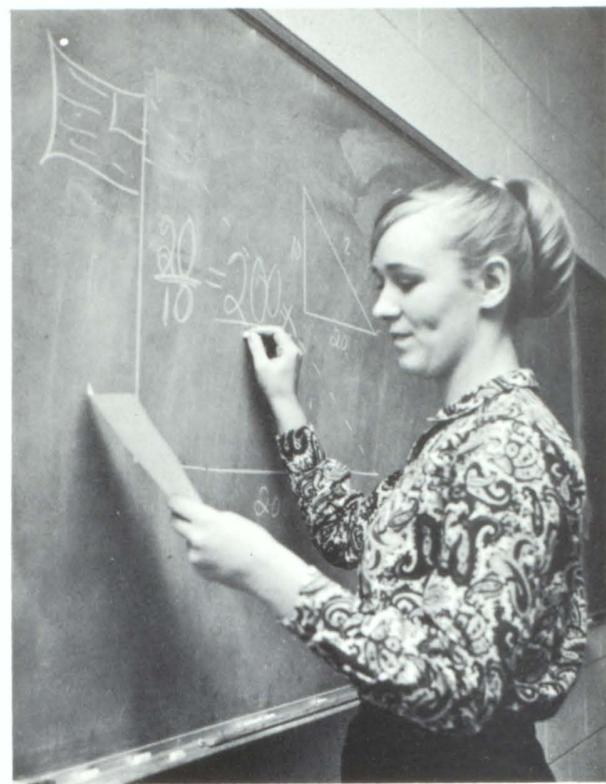
Diane Konarske performs the splits in excellent form.

"Only fifty more to go," says Paul Pietrzyk to Pat McDonald, while Scott Bartley and Leslie Truscott concentrate on keeping the pace.



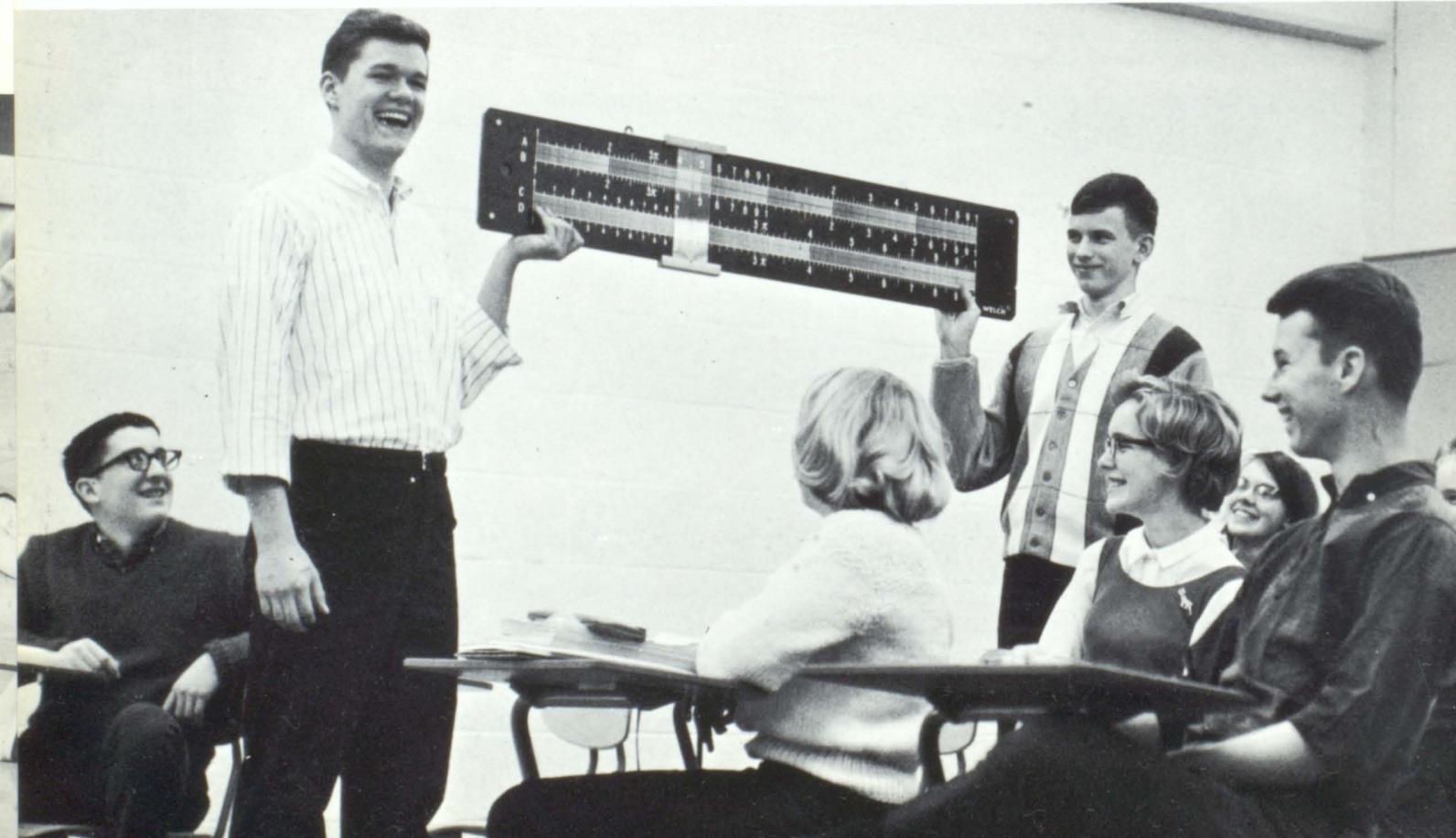


"This can't be right," says Jim Carruthers, as he rechecks his graph.



Chris Campbell attempts to find the height of a flagpole by the use of a proportion.

The class seems to enjoy learning the principles of logarithms as they are demonstrated by Andy Kemper and Mark Mayer on a giant slide rule.





Vicki Kolokoski seems amused by Bob Marshall's attempts to construct an equilateral triangle.

## Comprehension is goal.

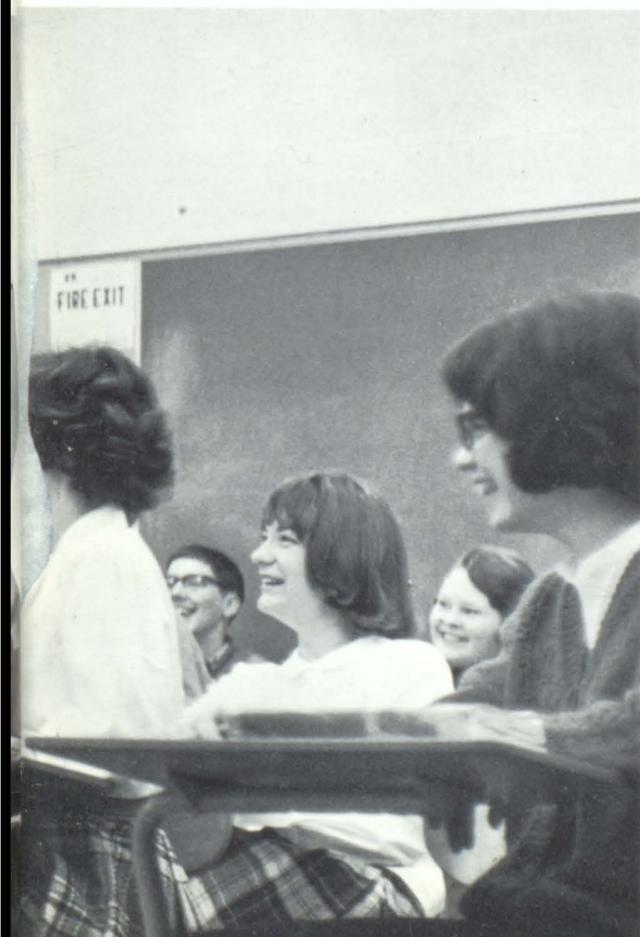
For the college bound student, many specialized math studies are available. Algebra, both beginning and advanced, emphasizes many otherwise abandoned theorems in its regular course of study. First graphing and simple equations are stressed but as the study progresses, the student comes in contact with logarithms, determinants, probability, and advanced quadratic equations.

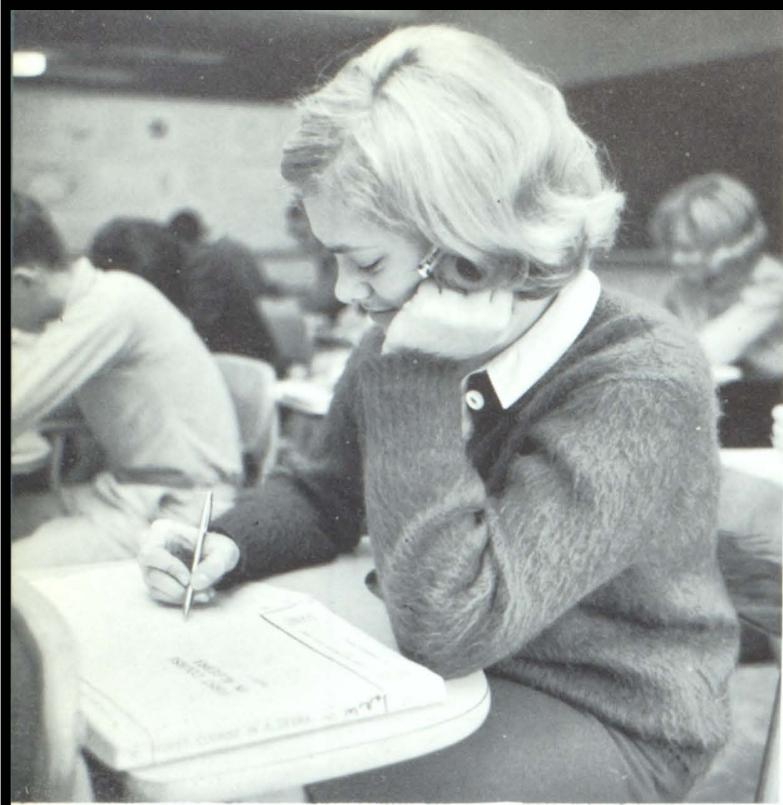
Geometry is especially designed for the questioning student, to teach him to think and determine reasons and answers for himself by use of deductive and inductive reasoning process.

When the final year of high school arrives, the student may enroll in Senior Math where a conglomeration of subjects are taught. Before the year is ended, the student has been introduced to trigonometry, solid geometry, analytic geometry, and calculus.

For the business student, fundamental courses are offered where review mathematics is taught as well as business math and home math. These classes prepare the student to accept the responsibility of money and to deal with it wisely.

As well as in many other phases of education, the math department has for the past several years been conducting an experimental math program where the same pupils continue in this experimental area until they finish their high school career of math. This is being done for the purpose of discovering the most effective way to teach math.

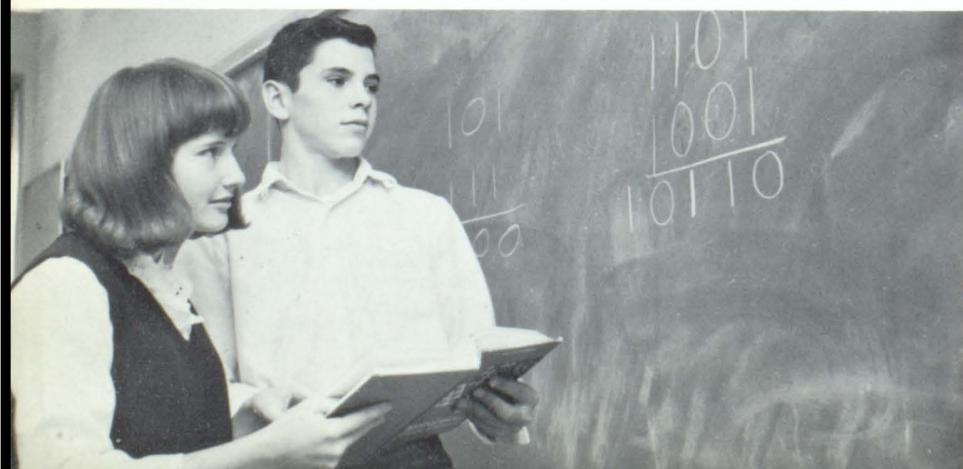




Elaine Schwandt smiles as she realizes her next algebra test may not be so easy.



Ginny Kerr uses a critical eye in accurately drawing an angle.



Pondering over the many problems of the Binary number system are Jan Little and Mike Englert.



Carol Spence points out how a hyperbola is formed when a plane intersects two cones.



John Close



Bryan Miller

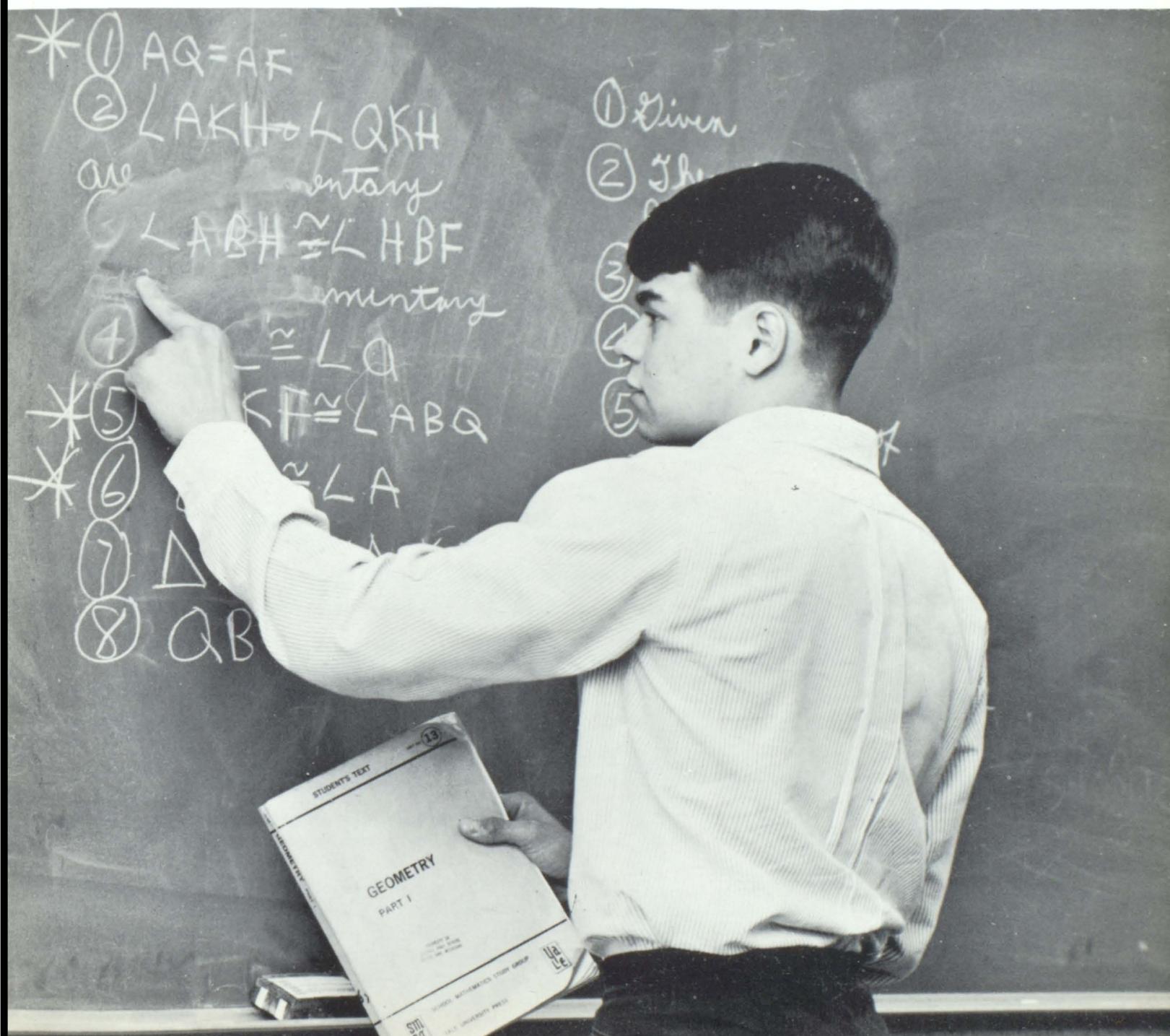


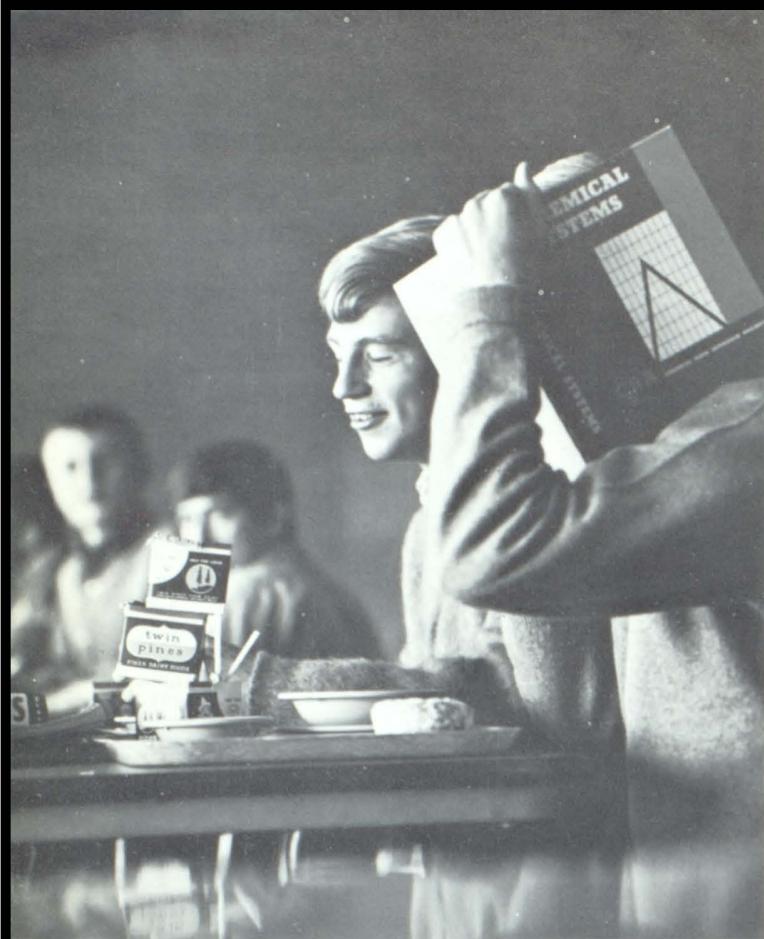
Cheri Derick



Andrea Bortak

Mistakes do happen in Geometry proofs, as sophomore  
George Drogomir points out.





Senior Bob Woodward hides his face as sophomore Pat Kilborne constructs a mighty tower of milk cartons.



Virginia Zaswaski hurriedly gives her tray to the cafeteria staff to be washed.

Freshman Linda Reeks has found time to study English during her hectic lunch hour.



## Music enhances cafeteria atmosphere.

Every day for a thirty-five minute period, the Kimball student is pleasantly rewarded with what is commonly called "Lunch". The periods, which run from 10:35 A.M. to 1:10 P.M., "Ring" with various types of music provided by WOAK. The cafeteria is not only a luncheon scene but also a hanging place for posters, an initiation room for the various clubs, and a meeting place for social groups.

A wide scope of both nourishing and excellent meals is provided by the capable staff. Packaged cookies, brownies, doughnuts, milk shakes, and ice cream are a few examples of the supplementary foods which some students who bring lunches purchase at the snack bar.

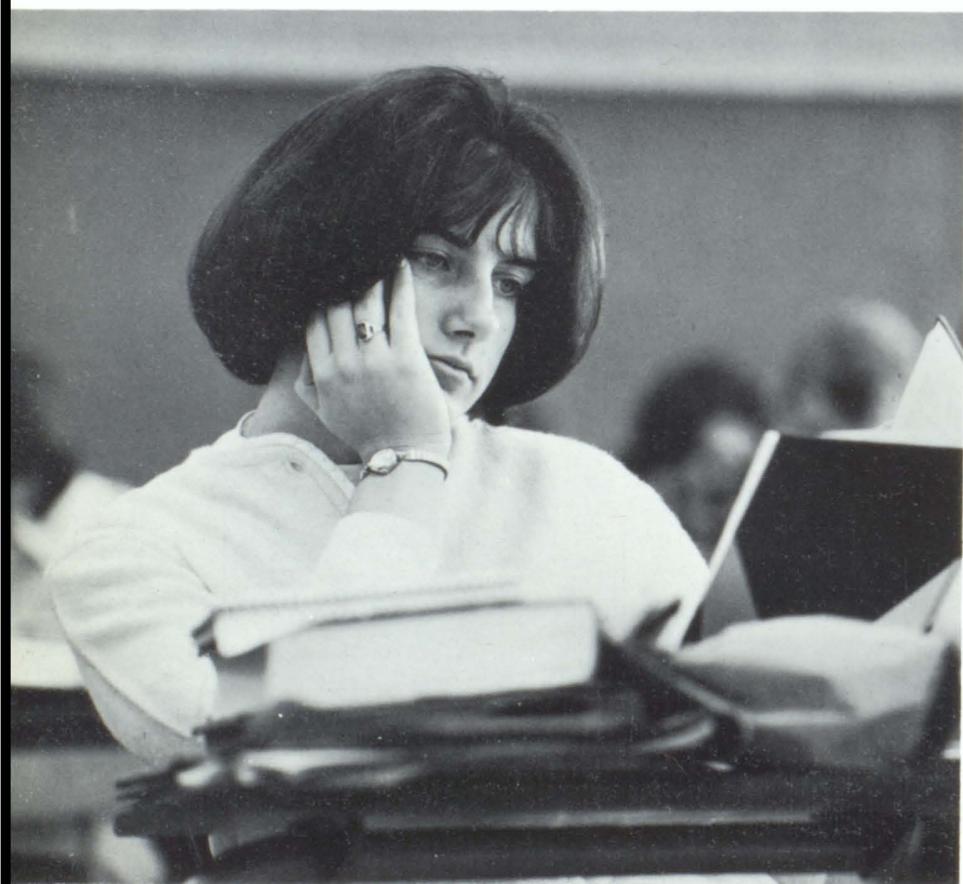


During their lunch period, Seniors Nancy Marchand and Marilyn Cunningham, dressed in Slob Day clothes, pause to discuss matters of importance.

Students have an opportunity for study, research, and relaxed reading in the Library.



Study Hall provides an excellent opportunity for reading novels for American Literature, as Junior Mary Jones knows.



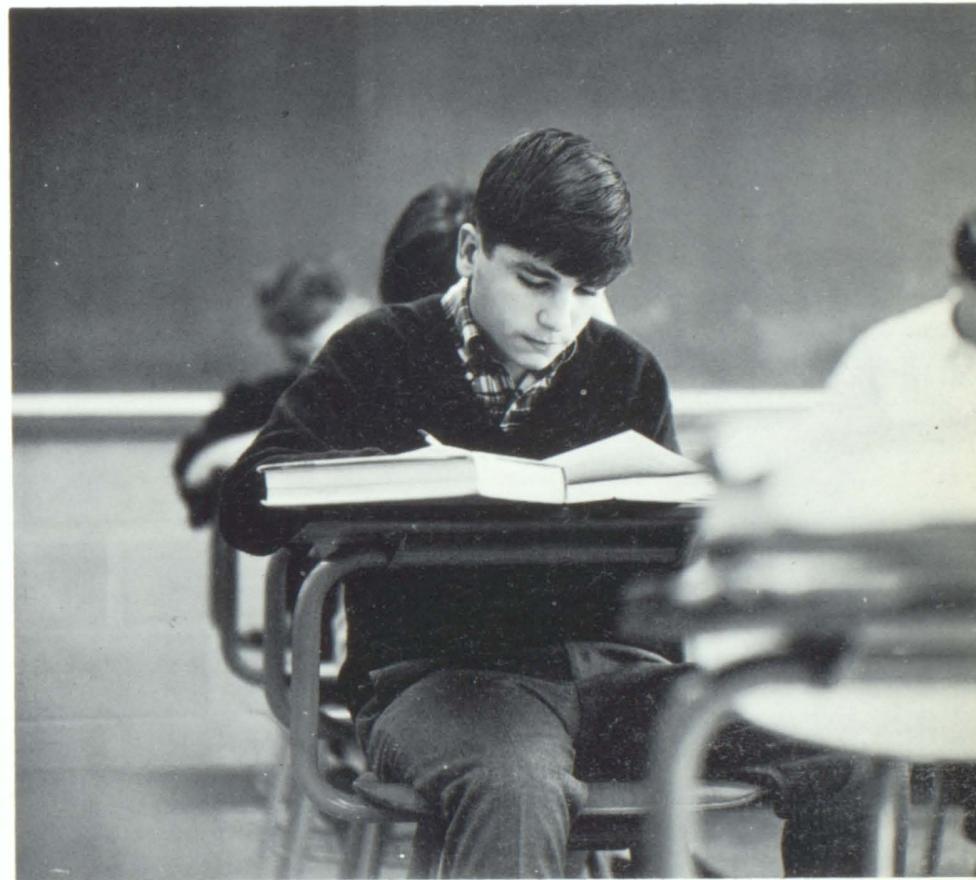


## Students find study halls help raise their grades.

In the course of the day, students have a break from monotonous lectures, laborious discussions, and depressing tests in the form of a study hall. This period, set aside for study, is a great help to those students who have part-time jobs or participate in extra-curricular activities. This enables them to catch up on homework and study for up-coming tests. A particularly industrious student may read a favorite best-seller and use this time for his relaxation.

Study hall provides opportunities for other school endeavors. Some may work as a student assistant for teachers, counselors, or in offices. Others may choose to take a Hall Patrol post and attempt to do homework while checking hall passes. Another opportunity offered to those in study halls is the chance to go to the library. This furthers the studying by offering reference materials, interesting books, and magazines. This hour can also be opened to counselors appointments with a legitimate pass.

Bill Horton, although sleeping, should be studying for his American History test.



Lugy Luginbill knows he must make the best use of his time since mid-term examinations are drawing near.



The supporters of the Goldwater-Miller ticket are led in discussions by their leaders, Linda Hicks and Bob Hamilton.

## Social Studies offers new courses and ideas.

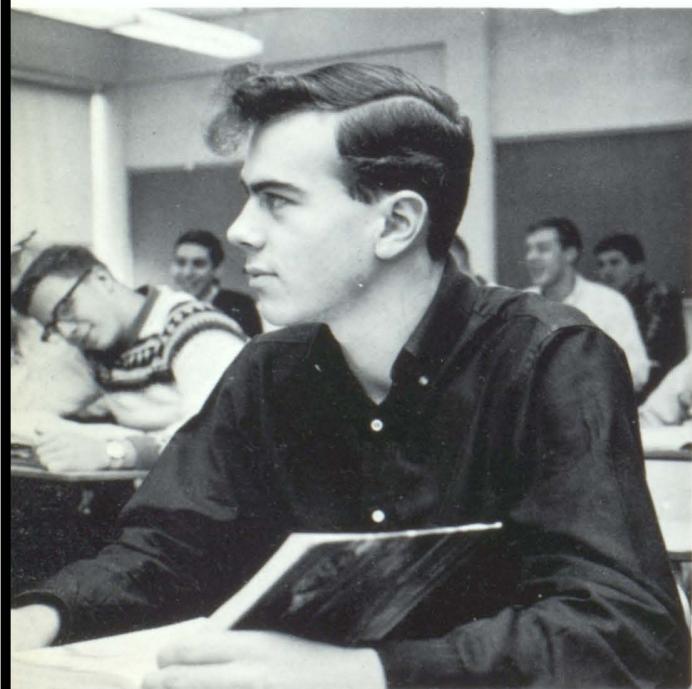
The name Social Studies is given to the fields of Civics and Politics, History, Economics, and Sociology. Each of these fields is directly concerned with the study of human institutions, customs, and behavior.

The teaching of Social Studies helps to develop national pride and patriotism, as well as developing an appreciation for the institutions and customs of other lands.

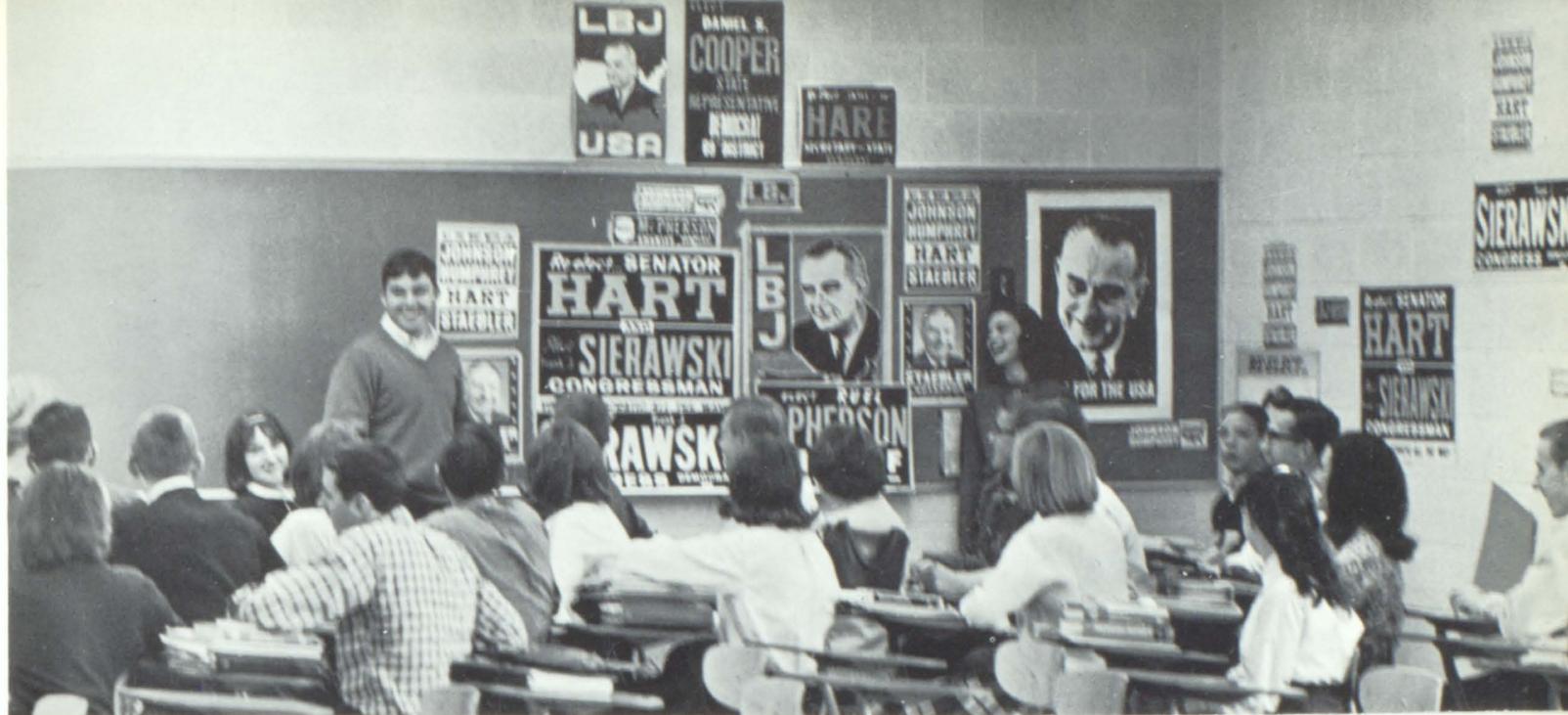
In history classes students are introduced to various governments and cultures. They write numerous term papers which deal with communism, democracy, and other governments. Philosophies, religions, and standards of living are most frequently emphasized when studying cultures.

Civics is required of all Kimball students. Concentration on the meaning and interpretation of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, is the key to the course. Government is also required and delves into famous congressional bills. In the team teaching class, a mock "Senate" is established with students composing and introducing bills for approval.

In American History, one studies the periods of colonialism, isolationism, and nationalism. Discovering how and why our country has become a prosperous world leader, constitutes the main goal of the course.



Mike Charnesky listens intently to Mr. Burrough's fascinating lecture on the Civil War.



Election year proves to be exciting for the young Democrats of Kimball, led by Bonny Barnes and Jim McDonald.



Larry Kuzak, Bob Williams, and Sue Conner study the use of latitude and longitude lines in Civics class.



Nancy Jarvis ponders over the situation in Viet Nam as she concludes the article in her magazine.



Learning the background of the American nation, Debbie LaPoint and Carol Fox listen so that they can become good future citizens.

## Understanding is asset.

Various social studies courses include the following. World History is offered to all as an elective course. History of the U.S. or of the world is studied and taught in order that people may learn the lessons of the past and thereby gain knowledge for dealing more thoughtfully with the problems of the present and the future. In World Geography, one learns about the geographical aspects of various countries in the world.

Seniors must take either Sociology or Economics. The former deals with life in our social world, with social problems, or problems of democracy. Economics enables students to more fully understand the market system, the banking system, and the flow of goods and services in our complex economic system.

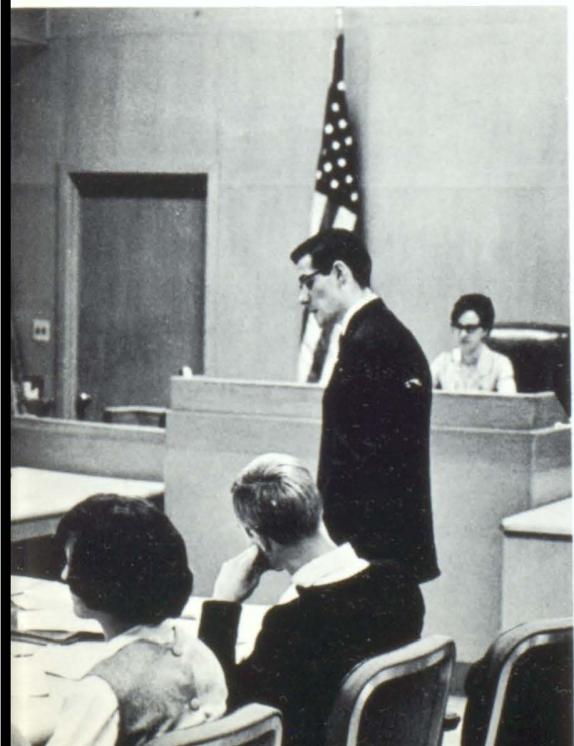
History of Religions is an elective course. One must have a 3.0 scholastic average in previous social studies courses to elect the course. This course is influential in helping students to gain a better understanding of other religions which include Hinduism, Judaism, Buddhism, Christianity and the people that follow them.



Concentrating on world maps, Freshmen Mark White and Carol Riley compare the topography of many lands.



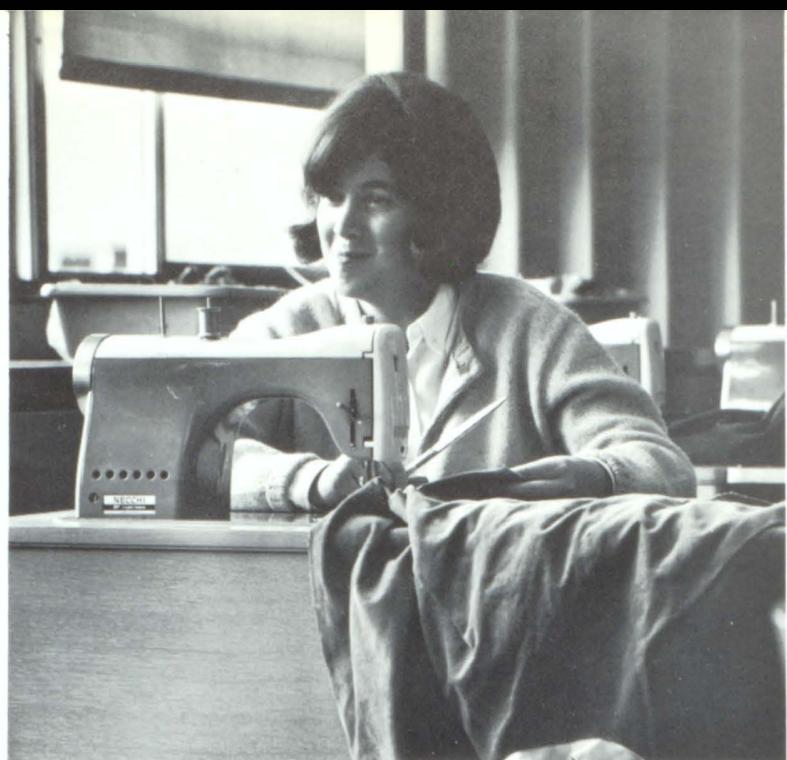
Ron Merriman seems amused with Mr. Popovecz's explanation of Zoroastrianism.



Sandy Cameron presides over a mock trial on Student Government Day as "attorney" Frank Greco glances over new evidence.



Larry Patrick attempts  
perfection as he works diligently at the lathe.



Sue Currier smiles as her sewing instructor states that all projects  
are due at the end of the hour.



Don Glenn uses his agility with an acetylene  
torch to make a lamp base out of a  $\frac{1}{4}$  inch plate.



In the Advanced Foods Class Joyce Jankowiak and Diane Stewart realize that many of their dishes are quite appetizing.



Dick Patrick and Dave Miller discover a "gap" between the spark plugs.

## Students gain insight through training.

Practical training and actual experience in non-academic fields is the responsibility of the home economics, and metal and auto shop departments. These courses are aimed not only at those who plan to work after graduation but also for college-bound students.

Varied homemaking courses offer Kimballites an opportunity to study family life. A modern kitchen, an efficient sewing room and a furnished apartment provide opportunities for detailed work. Utilizing realistic

situations, students gain insight into the problems of homemaking.

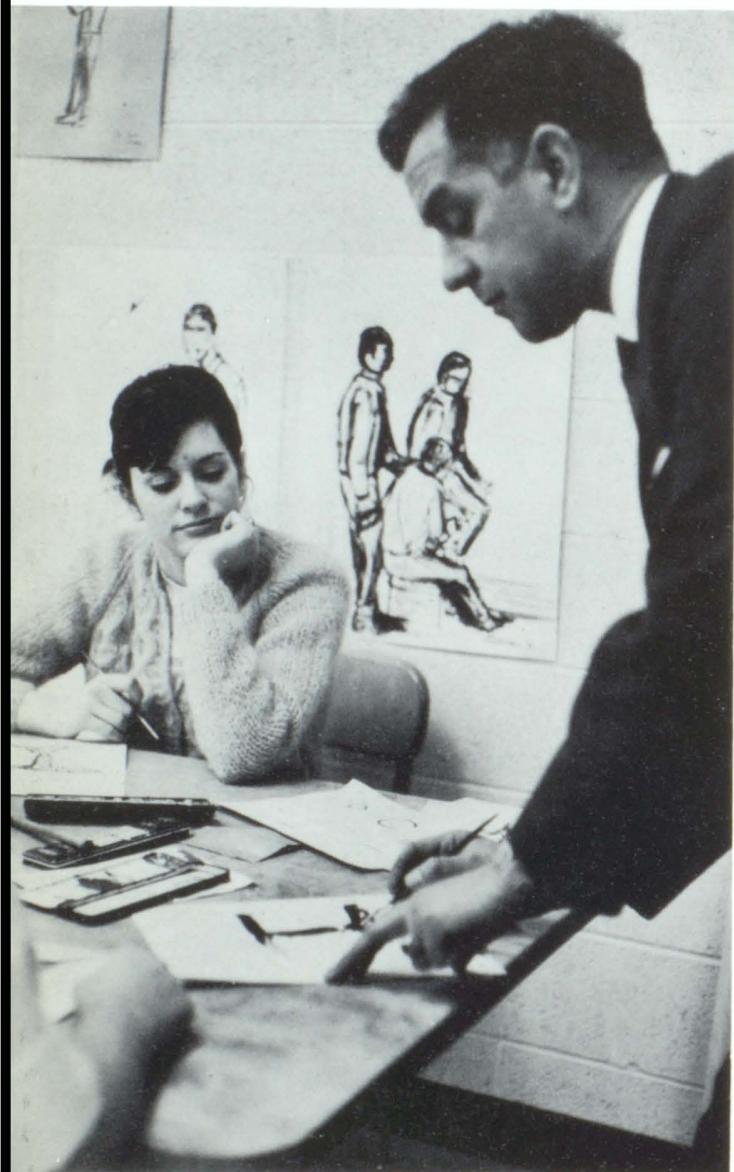
Under Mr. Mueller, boys in metal shop experiment with cold and hot metals. Grinding, buffing, welding and soldering are a few of the many complex techniques mastered.

Instruction in shop physics and math as well as practical experience with automobiles, teaches future auto mechanics how to service and maintain autos.

Trying to feed a small boy turns out to be a bigger problem than Joyce Stratton and Cheryl Hillier had thought.



# Artists learn how to appreciate as well as apply their skills.



"Gosh, I wish I had his talent!" thinks Janet Poeppy as she observes Mr. Mangaracina's technique.

Expressing their emotions proves to be a serious task for Kathy Mintz, Diane Bryant, Joanne Jones, Penny Hess, and Barb Covert.

Art is for the seekers, those students who seek a world of self-expression through a pencil and sketch pad, a palate of brightly colored oils, or a mass of damp clay. The art courses explore the fascinating worlds of color, design, perspective, texture, and beauty.

One course offered to students who are interested in exploring the creative world, is Art I. This primary course gives the student a brief introduction to drawing, painting, and design.

A more advanced class, Art 2, begins with pencil sketches of fellow students, stressing shading and expression. Soon the student is ready to apply these techniques to the more demanding work in charcoal, crayon and pastels. Pen and ink, water colors, and oils are also media in which he may work.

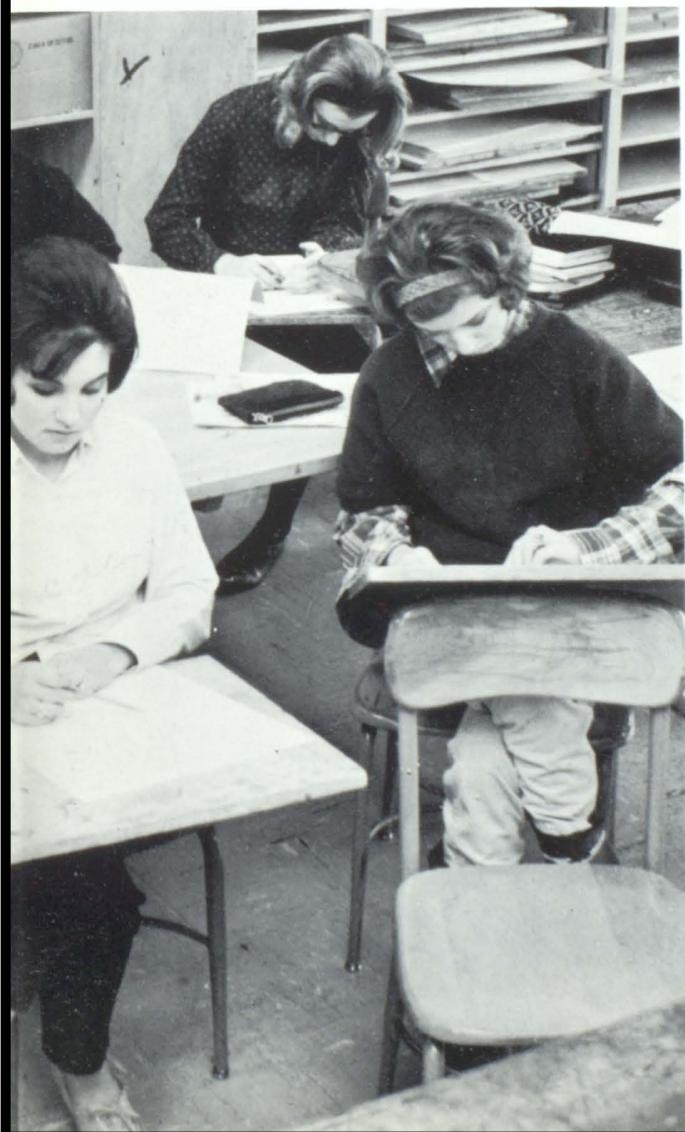
Students may take three years of art and these courses may be supplemented with others. History of Art is a course in which the student learns of some of the world's greatest artists and their works. In Arts and Crafts, the student is given a chance to work with his hands.

To one person, art suggests beautiful paintings; to another, it may mean a graceful statue. At Kimball, courses in art develop standards of tastes and judgement which will make pupils able to enjoy the beauty in nature and in art.



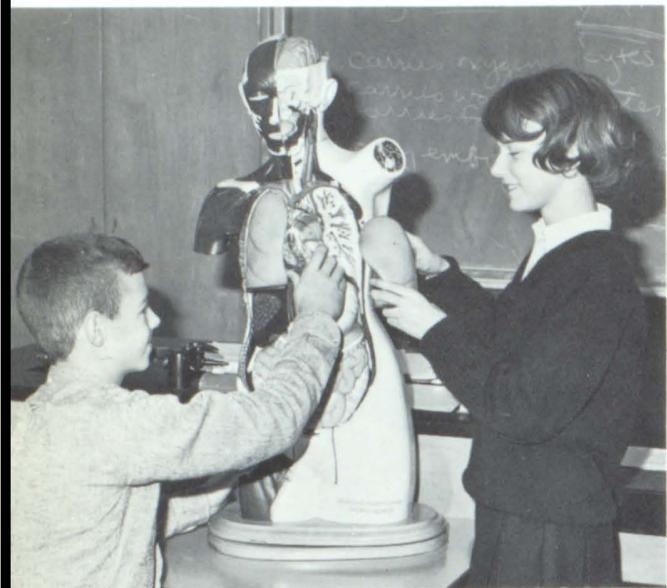


Forming an ugly hunk of clay into a beautiful work of art is one of the many skills brought out in crafts.

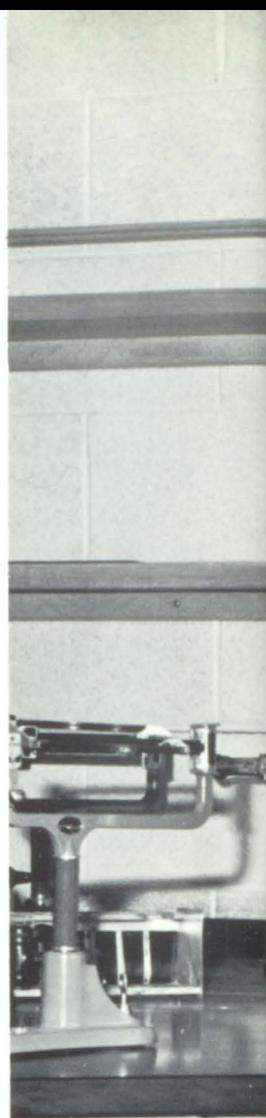


Kathy Vanproeyen puts the finishing touches on a clay sculpture she has done in her art class.

Biology students, Fred Miller and Jenny Schmidt dissect their plastic cadavers.

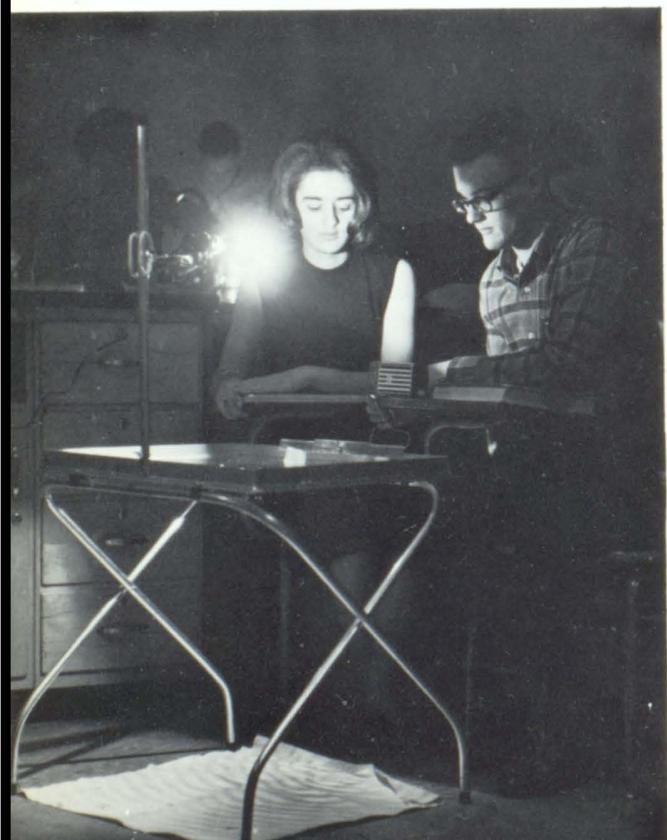


John King and Diane Wagoner work with a molecule structure in their Chemistry class.



## Sciences satisfy inquiring minds.

Marge Potasinski and Gary Potter study wave motion in a Physics class experiment.



Science is knowledge possessed as a result of study or practice. There are four phases of science which students at Kimball are able to enter.

Students taking biology are able to gain knowledge of the different types of life around us from the simple amoeba to the complex zebra. Dissection of worms, fish, and frogs is an additional help to the students for better understanding the different types.

Chemistry is offered for the students who want to better understand the elements and objects about us. There is a chance for the students to practice experimenting with these elements when they have a lab session once a week. The juniors and seniors both are able to learn about chemistry.

Physics is the study of energy, matter, and transformations of both. A person must learn many new terms in order to speak the language of physics. There are experiments which are done for the purpose of deriving a formula or proving a theory. This class is only offered to the seniors.

General science as physics, is only offered to seniors. It is mainly for the purpose of learning the basics of science which includes something of each of the other courses.



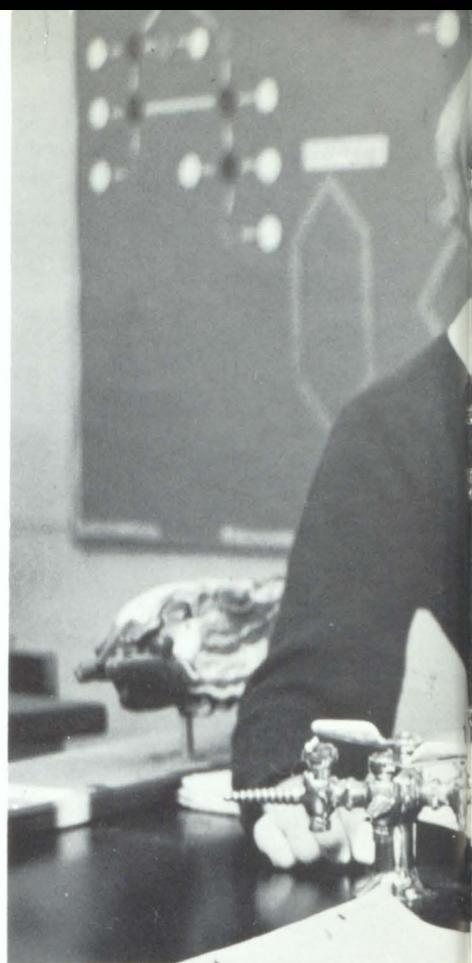
Sue Baitinger makes sure that Terry Brown's degree of measurement in the graduated cylinder is accurate.



While winter howls outside, John Williams and Pat Carver grow plants in an incubator.



Byron Johnson correlates the principle of centrifugal force with that of a gyroscope in a general science class.

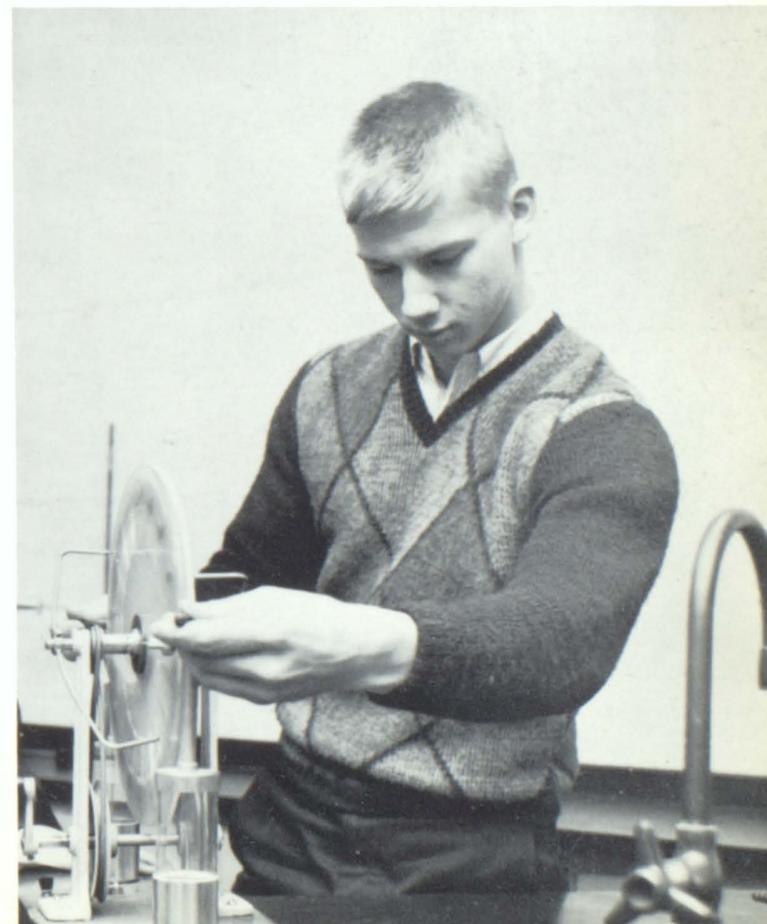


During chemistry class Mike Hahn's face is clouded by smoke from a spontaneous combustion reaction as Louis Fleury, Amy Bachelder, and Dave McWhirter watch.



Sue Maudlin and Mark Dutton bring the binocular dissecting scope into focus as Lynn Caswell reads about the crayfish.

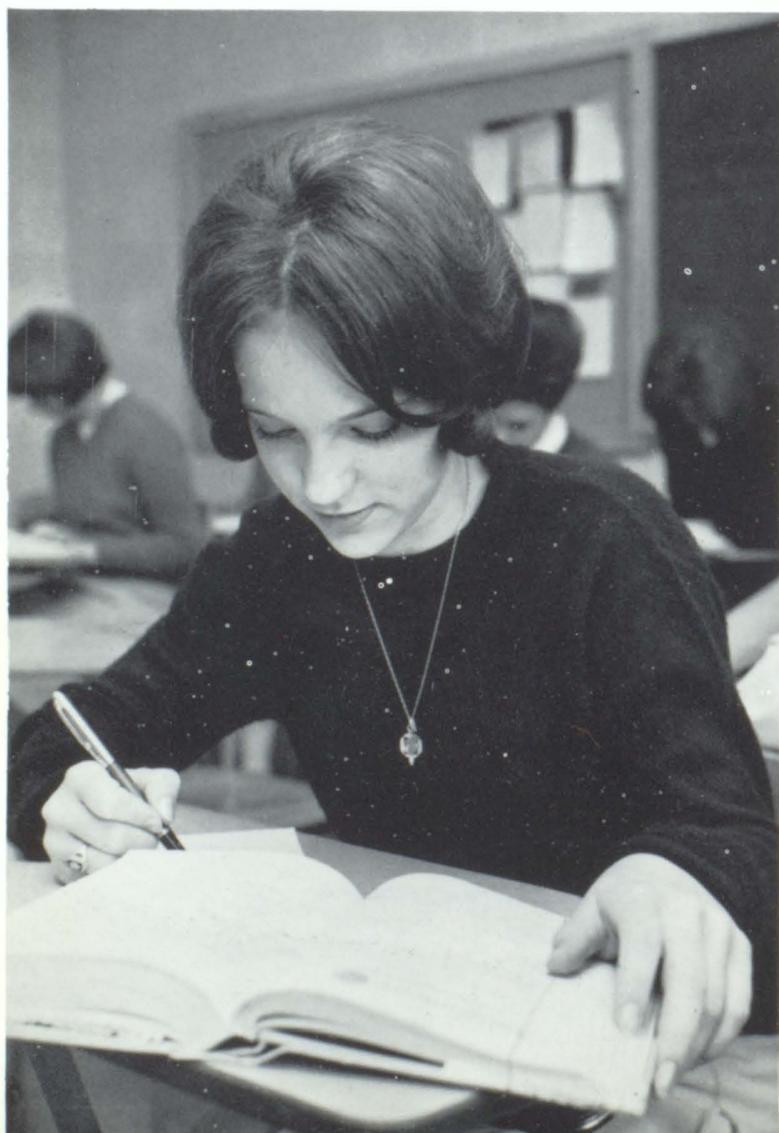
Static electricity is being generated by John Krambrank during Physics class.





Bruce Johnson and Barb Hunter show the many different advantages of the Kimball Supply Store to Jolette Lang and Bob Gramlek.

Alice Henderson works diligently on completing her shorthand assignment during class.



## Commercial courses prepare many for role in business.

Both college and business bound students benefit from the Commercial courses. Note hand provides the study of the relation of the phonetic sounds and their symbols. Personal typing teaches the students the fundamentals of typing.

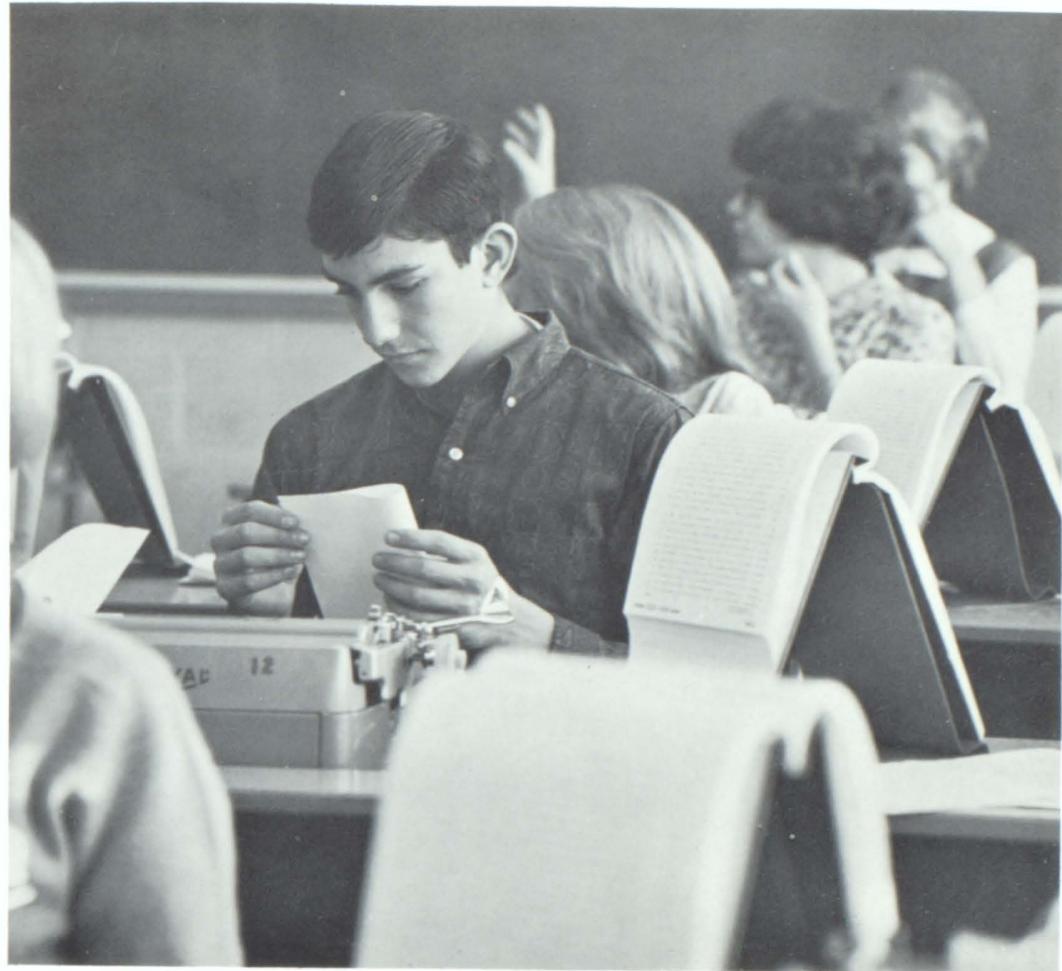
Four semesters of business typing are offered in which emphasis is placed, not only on speed and accuracy, but also on letter forms, business skills and manuscript writing.

First year shorthand students concentrate on the basic skills of making correct and legible shorthand notes. Then in the second year the building of speed is accented.

The course on bookkeeping is taught through the experience of keeping books. This method acquaints the students with the business cycle.

The use of the common office machine is learned in the course of business machines. The ten and full key adding machines, rotary and key driven calculators, posting machines, and transcribing units are the different machines used.

Through this program, students have the chance to experience working conditions in high school.



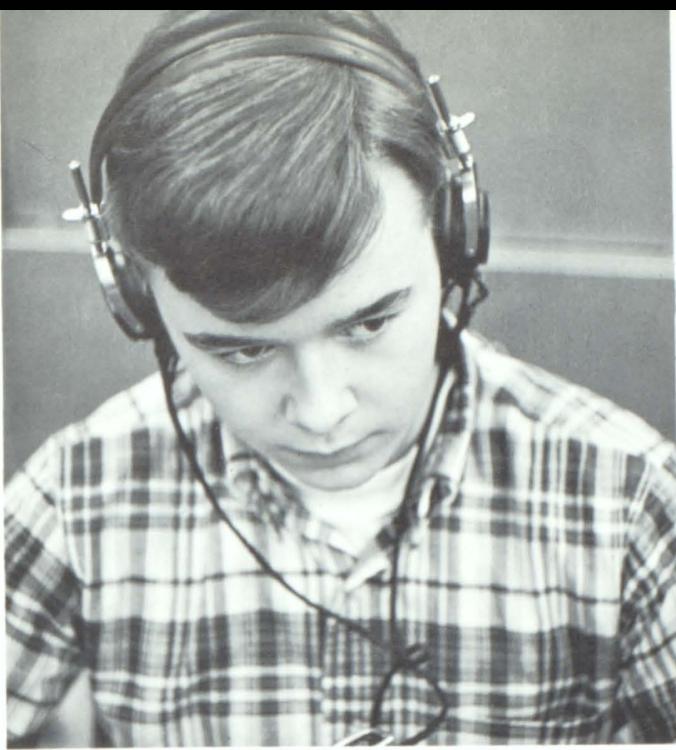
Even being surrounded by girls doesn't seem to distract Mike Rehner from checking his errors.

In business machines, Joyce Stratton, Ruth Savage, Karen Smith, Lynda Jennings, find many problems with which they must help one another.





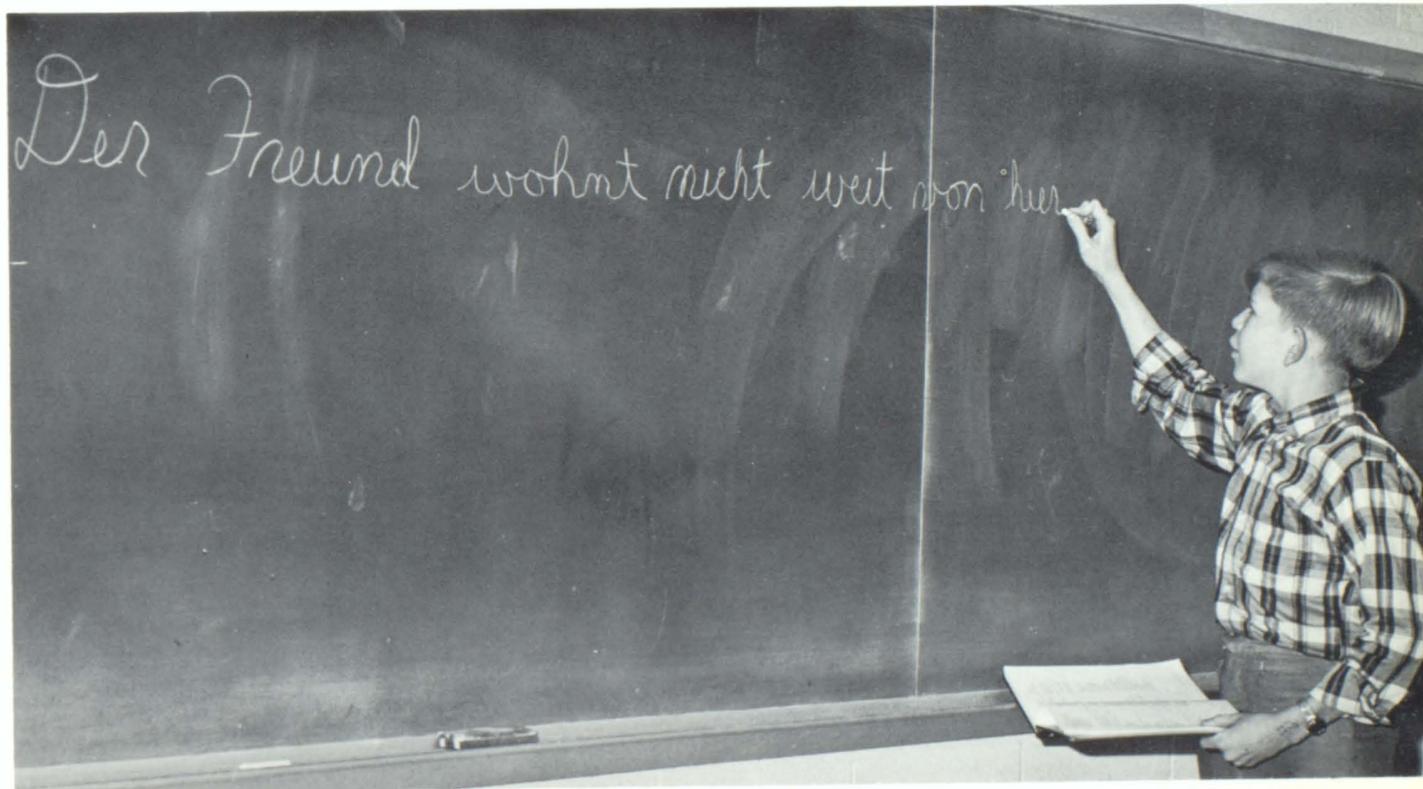
The tell tale mirror used in the language lab assures the diligent study of all participating students.



Listening to the language as spoken by a native German is a basic part of Ted Hurd's training.

## Languages made more interesting through special equipment.

Writing German plays an essential part of learning for Steve Hicks.



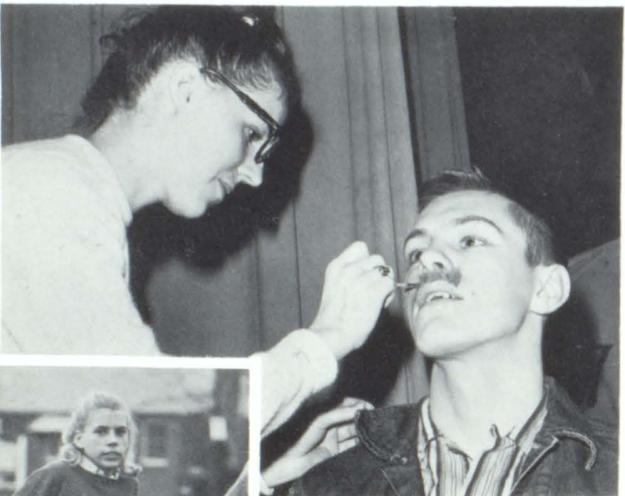
Besides taking the required English courses, many Kimball students take advantage of the foreign languages offered.

Some students take a foreign language to supplement their schedules or to make use of an extra hour. To many, however, such a course is required. Any student in the college preparatory course must have two consecutive years of a foreign language.

The student of Kimball High School has been given the wonderful advantage of being able to choose from four different languages — French, German, Latin, and Spanish. If so desired, a student can take as many as four years of the language of his choice. However, it is not uncommon for many students to take just one year.

Included in the program are many events which require more than just the text book. A student may find himself doing anything from reading orations to acting out plays. Every one of the languages offered has a club which the student can join. In these clubs a student can get a broader concept of the language he is studying. He can further his studies also by taking home records of his chosen language, which can be found in the school library.

In all, the foreign languages courses aren't just plain, ordinary courses. They have captured the pace of the world around us to prepare the students of Kimball High School for their future lives.



*... all experience is an arch  
wherethrough gleams  
that untraveled world.*



Joyce Stratton and Tom Ellison

**W**e will remember: a hot, breathless moment at the big game of the season, an awesome, wonderous moment at our annual Christmas concert, or a gay, whimsical moment at the prom. These are but a few of the many moments to remember as we pass through the arch of experience into the yet untravelled world of reality.

Kimball, through its innumerable clubs and organizations, provides a constant whirl of activities and events for all types of students. For the serious minded individual, there are debates, concerts, and serious dramatic presentations. For a fun-loving student, there are dances, hootenannies, and pep rallies. Most of our students are a

combination of these two types. In addition, nearly all Kimball students take an avid interest in at least one sport, whether through observation or participation.

We should all try to capture, however, the impressions left by these activities, so we may always be eager for tomorrow's promise of more new experiences. Let us remember the past and profit from it, deriving the essence of all its pleasures.

Our high school days are precious and numbered. Here in our own unique world within a world, we are able to, more than any other time in our lives, enjoy ourselves.

## Assembly, bonfire open

"We're from Kimball, couldn't be prouder . . .". This was the chant that vibrated through Kimball High School as the 1964-65 activity season started.

The first and only outdoor pep assembly was held on Sept. 25 with approximately 3,000 students ushered into the stadium. After a welcome speech and a touch of humor by Mr. Jackson, Steve McDonnell, senior class president, took over as emcee. The cheerleaders and the pep band led the students in cheers and songs to induce school spirit.

As a follow up to the assembly, the National Honor Society sponsored a dance, the "September Stomp", after the Wyandotte football game.

With great enthusiasm, the students turned out to watch the bonfire sponsored by Round Table, which preceded the Southfield football game on October 23.



Gayle Graves and Dave Taylor enjoy themselves at the first dance, "The September Stomp."

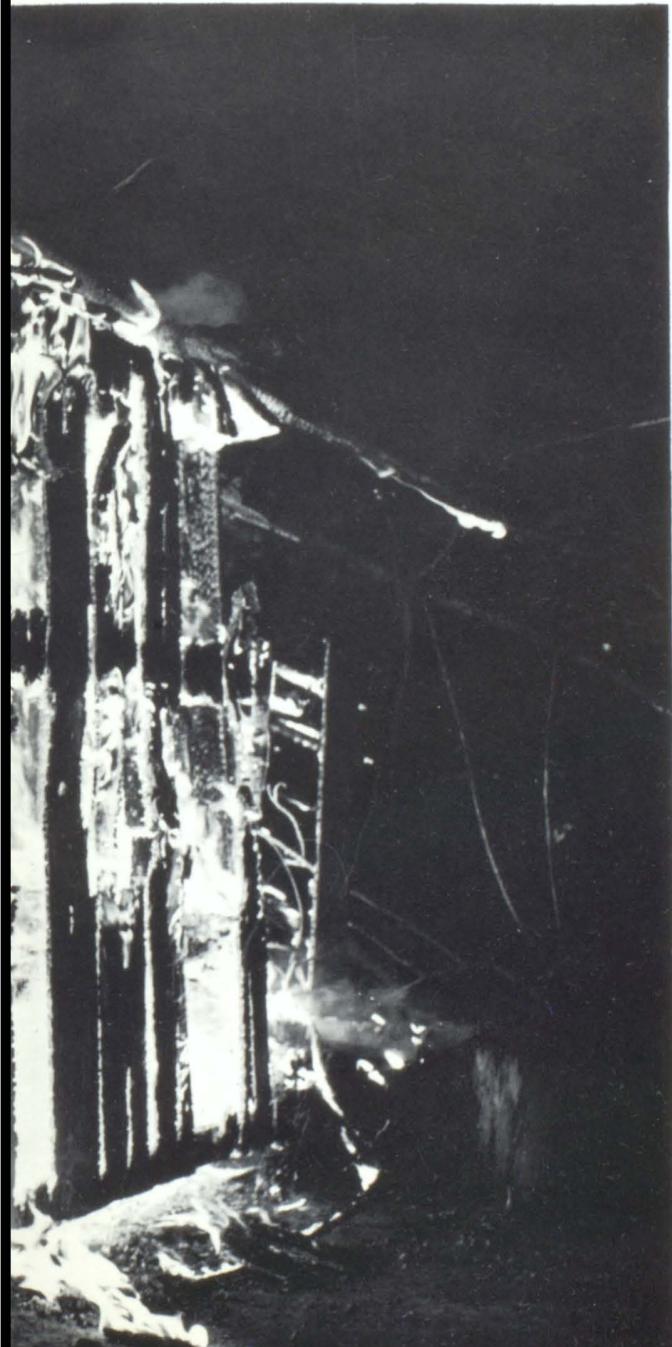
The burning outhouse is all that is left of the Roundtable bonfire held before the Southfield game.



## activities.



With great enthusiasm Cathy Hursh, Whitney Jones, Peggy Knorek, Elaine Schwandt, Kathy Swickle, and Debby Parrish participate in one of Kimball's pep assemblies.



Mr. Jackson is overwhelmed with the students' display of enthusiasm.



The Pep Band proves they are the backbone of pep assemblies as they lead the student body in the fight song.

# H o m e c o m i n g



Lynn Ritchie

## New queen is a captain.

Pert and petite Lynn Ritchie was crowned 1964 Homecoming Queen as a climax to many weeks of eager anticipation. Lynn has green eyes and a captivating smile. She is captain of the varsity cheerleaders and an active member of Future Teachers. Although she participates in many outside activities she has maintained a 3.4 average academically.

Lynn and court members, Cathy King, Sandy

Cameron, Judy O'Kelly and Vicki Kolokoski were feted at halftime ceremonies. They were escorted onto the field, through the arch, by their fathers and presented to the student body.

At the dance following the game Lynn was presented a football, a dozen red roses and was crowned by Steve McDonnell, senior class president. All agreed that it was truly a "Knights Reign".



Sandy Cameron beams at her many friends as she parades through town.

Undaunted by the chilly air, Judy O'Kelly radiates much excitement.

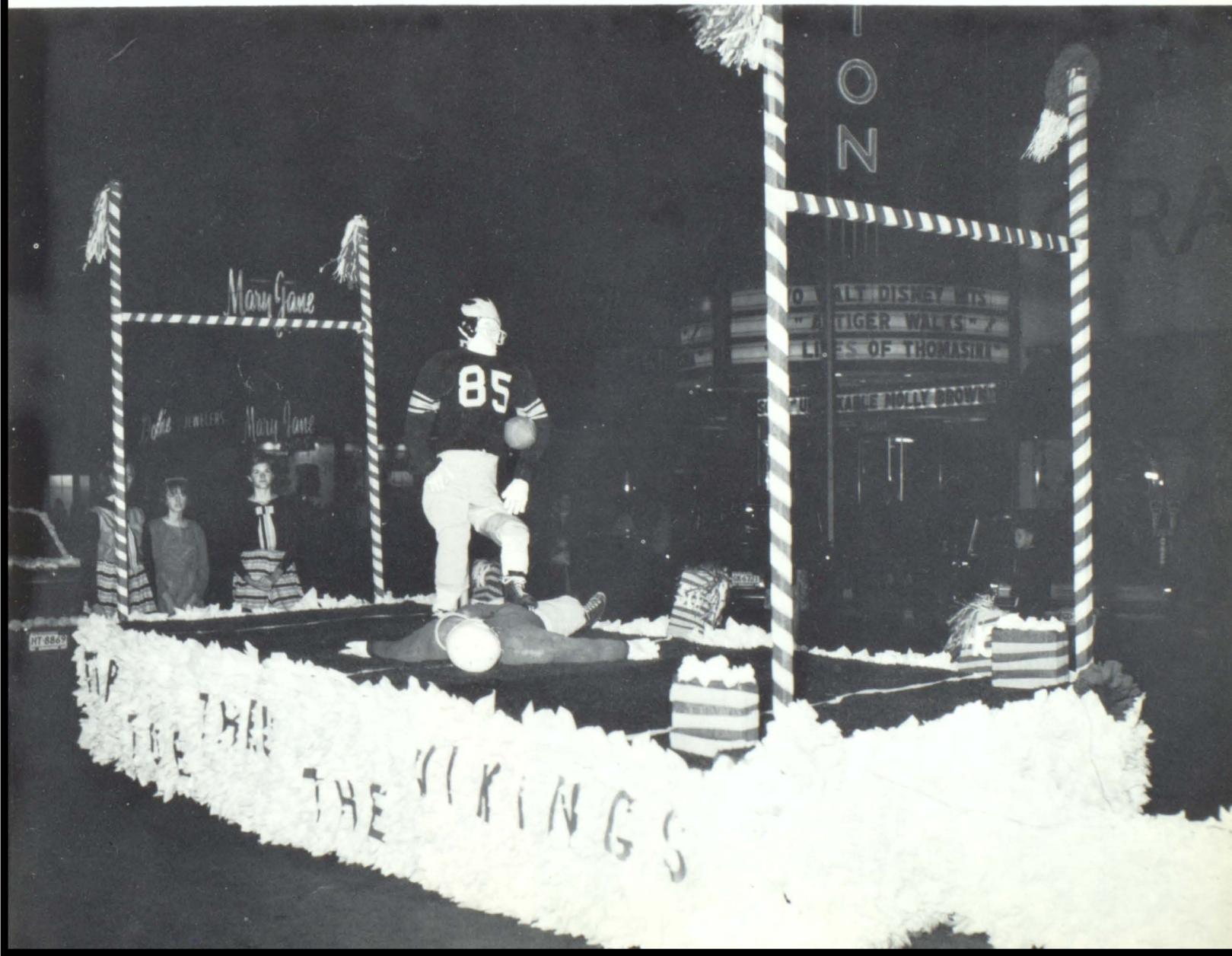


A feeling of fantasy overtook Cathy King as Homecoming night was upon her.



Vicki Kolokoski is enjoying her part in the festivities.

"Tip Toe Through the Vikings" was the theme of the winning float created by the Modern Dance Club.





Paper napkins . . .



. . . helped build floats.

. . . paint and nails . . .



Junior, Steve Kirby, plows through the Hazel Park line to play his part in our Homecoming victory over the Vikings.

Dave Taylor leads the band as the parade begins.

The N.H.S. float passes before the crowds of spectators



# Parade with floats is a first at Kimball.

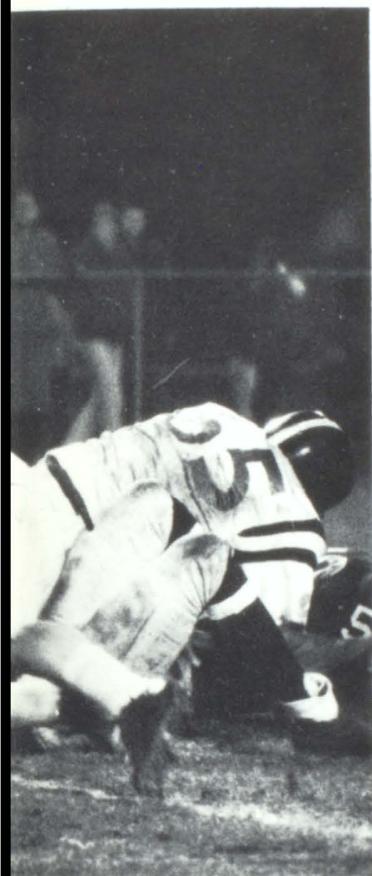
For the first time in the seven year history of Kimball High School's Homecoming, a parade took place in the downtown section of Royal Oak. The various clubs of the school participated by making their floats in tune with the theme of "Knights Reign". Led by the band, the parade started at Washington School and ended at the corner of Crooks and Main Street.

As a part of the half-time entertainment, the floats were again displayed on the field.

The air had a feeling of triumph as the Knights tromped the Hazel Park Vikings 21-0. The evening was climaxed with the presentation of the trophy for the best float to Jean Betzner, president of the Modern Dance Club.

As the day came to an end, everyone realized that without the co-operation of various organizations this homecoming could not have been the biggest and the best that Kimball ever had.

After the eagerly anticipated time of the crowning, the excited Lynn Ritchie receives a kiss from Steve McDonnell, senior class president.



at the parade.





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## School paper shows skill and variety.

Amid the busy confusion that appears as the deadline draws nearer, the Herald staff is seen hard at work on the paper. The paper is produced once a month, but the preparation required to plan the circulated edition begins the instant the preceding edition is finish.

Outstanding members of the staff are asked to join the Quill and Scroll which is the International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

Each spring the Herald staff and the journalism class visit the University of Michigan for one day to participate in the High School Press Conference. Many ideas are exchanged during the day, as the staff members discuss the problems that are prevalent in the production of a paper with members of other high schools in Michigan.

These are the people who make the paper possible:

Editor-in-chief ..... Linda Houston

Ass't Editor ..... Beverly Gainer

Feature Editor ..... Sally McMahon

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Jill Duquette, Wendy Harvey, Marguerite Hart,

Elsa Hassberger, Vicki Preston, Sharon Ray-

bould, Linda Tucker, Jean Wallace, and

Catherine Walsh

Advisor ..... Mr. I. A. Rosen

1. Folding papers, one of the necessary tasks, is done by Catherine Walsh, Wendy Harvey, Cheryl Bergdahl, and Elsa Hassberger.

2. Mike Adams and Sally McMahon help editor, Linda Houston, plan pages for the next edition of the Herald.

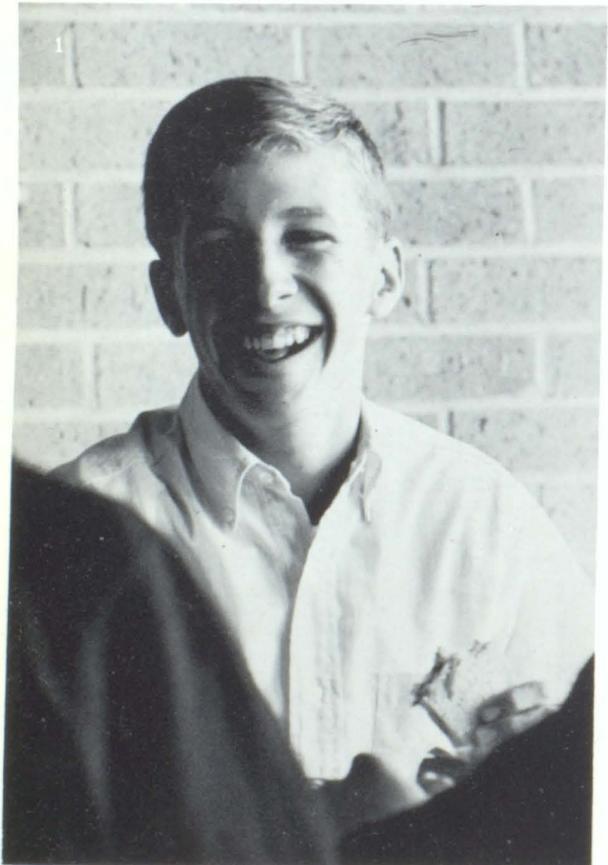
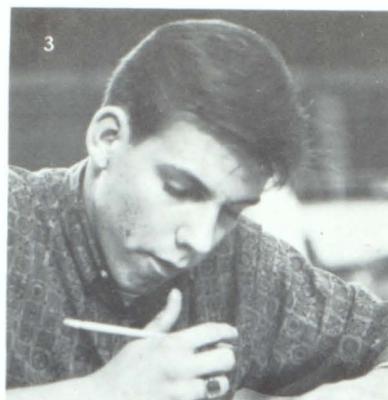
3. Advertising manager,

Norma Bender, puts the finishing touches on an ad.

4. Linda Tucker, Joanne Schwenke, Sharon Raybould, and Janice Dreachslin fold Heralds to be sent to other high schools.

5. The circulation of the Herald is one of the basic jobs done by Vicki Preston.

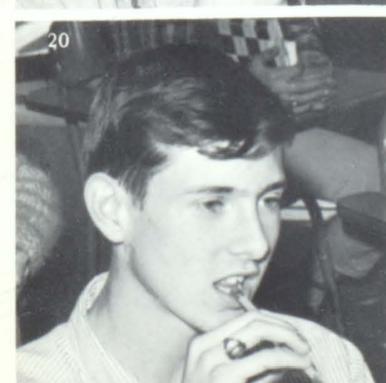
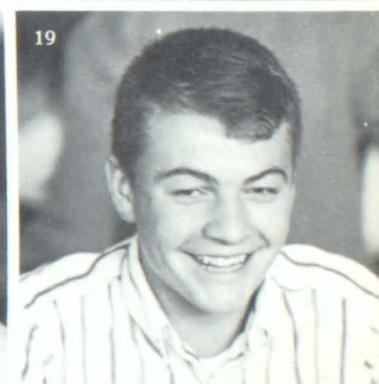
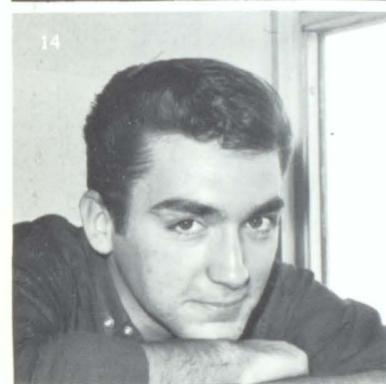
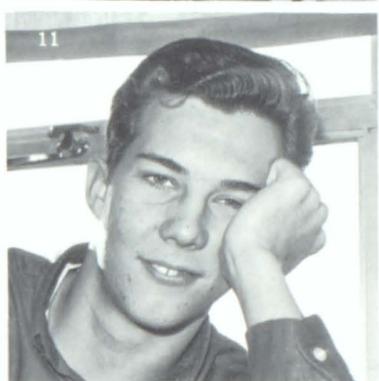
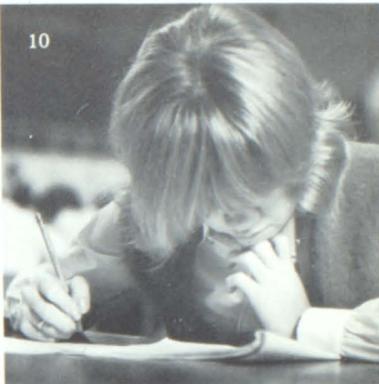
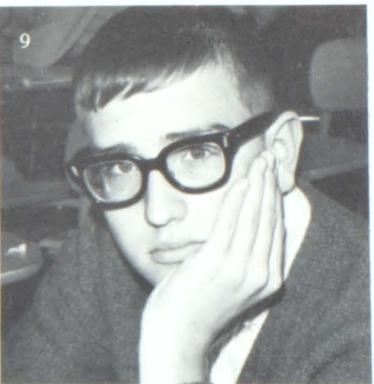
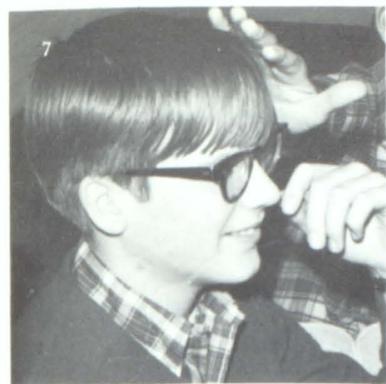
6. Concentrating on printing headlines are Bev Gainer and Jean Wallace.



## Expressions display students' moods.

Unsuspecting students throughout the school can be caught grimacing during tests, laughing at a teacher's corny jokes or just enjoying themselves. The candid camera caught the following students during the 1964-65 school year.

(1) Mick Beauchamp, (2) Sue Follick, (3) Dave Pugh, (4) Peggy Cummins, (5) Liz Stockwell, (6) Dave Murphy, (7) John Close, (8) Liz Baier, (9) Bill Swayze, (10) Debbie Prisk, (11) Curtis Holliday, (12) Julie Korzek, (13) Glenn Denisio, (14) Rick Weddle, (15) Janet Ellis, (16) Jo Ann Jones, (17) Anne Knope, (18) Kathy Hillis, (19) Mike Lassota, (20) Tim Jones, (21) Darla DeWitt, (22) John McDowell.



Kimball beauties Steve McDonnell, John Ceglarek and Dave Mann lead a senior cheer.

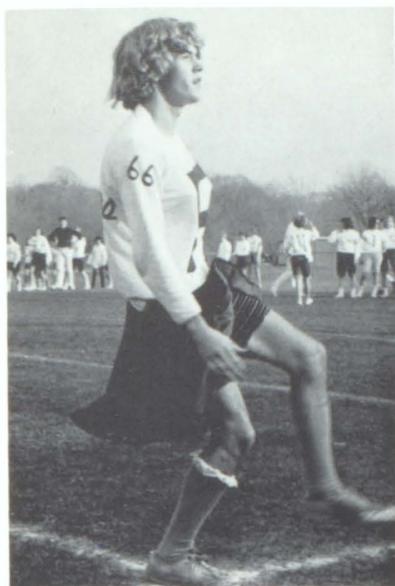
With seniors in hot pursuit, junior Lynda Hayes makes yardage.



Juniors John McDowell, John Close and Bob Roland attract attention.



Junior Bob Roland uses his talent to his best advantage.



Lynn Ritchie shows senior determination.



During a critical moment, the faces of the juniors express distress.



## Powder Puff tradition is carried on for third year.

A feeling of ecstasy was felt by all juniors on November 6, when, for the first time in three years, they defeated the seniors in the annual Powder Puff football game, 7-0.

Despite the good defensive line of the seniors, the powerful offensive line of the juniors was able to push through, for the only touchdown of the game. During the half-time, the crowd was entertained by the Marching Marbles, led by Dick "Red" Porter attired in a red monkey suit. The crowd was equally well entertained by the senior and junior boy cheerleaders. Leading the crowd in cheers for the seniors were Steve McDonnell, captain, assisted by John Robovitsky, Ed Laurie, Dave Mann, John Ceglarek, Bob Drake, Bob Carling, and Bill Bowen. Leading the juniors were John McDowell, captain, Bob Roland, Bill Entwistle, Bill Beaver, John Close, Alec Phillips, and Webster Luginbill. The senior cheerleaders lead the crowd in the traditional silent cheer. The juniors retaliated with their human pyramid.

The Powder Puff game was played exactly like a regular prep football game, except the girls were given five downs to make fifteen yards.

The senior team was coached by Ken Riutta and Rick Pobe, while the juniors were coached by Gary Seeley and Mike Hutchinson. Now as the year draws to a close, we look back on this Powder Puff game and realize that although it was a lot of work, the fun of playing in this game made the hard practice sessions seem trivial and very worthwhile.

Bonnie Gray is seen in action as she races down the field, during the second quarter, to score the only touchdown of the game.



# Thespians succeed in 'Charley's Aunt'.

As the curtains rose, the lights focused on the stage for the first play of the 1964-65 season. *Charley's Aunt* by Brandon Thomas proved to be a hilarious comedy of mistaken identity. The play was centered around three Oxford men and the problems that arose when Lord Babberly (Mike Atwood) had to dress up and pretend to be Charley Wykeham's (Jim McDonald) Aunt. The results of this created many surprising situations.

This marvelous play was directed by Ralph E. Miller, a drama teacher.

Thespian Club members in the behind the scenes jobs of advertising, publicity, lighting, sound, make-up, properties, wardrobe, and stage crew, contributed to the success of the play.

The members of the cast were: Mike Turner, Ron Campbell, Gordon Nanny, Jim McDonald, John Ellis, Marcia Kondas, Barb Bishop, Sue Conlan, and Karen Vellner, and Mike Atwood.

For many years to come this play will be remembered as one of the funniest plays at Kimball.

Charley and Jack are excited when Lord Babberly decides that the masquerade is over.





Expressions of anguish and happiness are seen at the dinner party.



Amy and Charley gaze intently into the future.



Sue, Barb, Marcia, and Karen are amazed as Charley's Aunt smokes a cigar.



Kitty and Jack think happily about their life together.



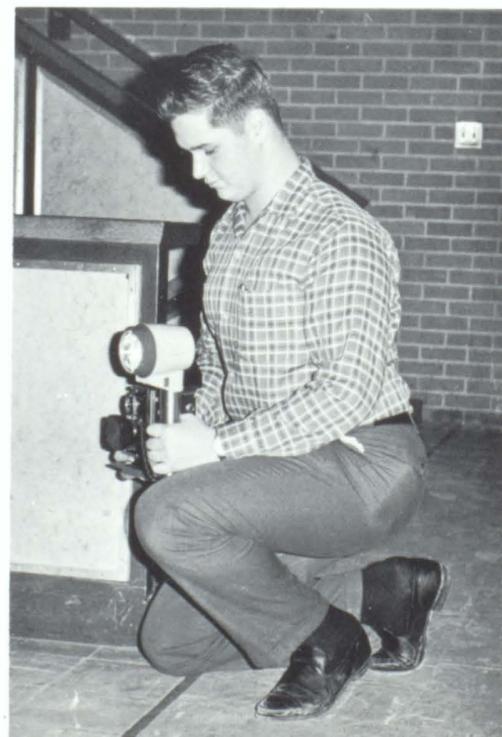
By comparing past yearbooks, editors, Gail Allston and Gayle Maudlin, gain insight and understanding of the problems ahead.

Choosing and proportioning pictures is a tedious job for Mary Erce, Maureen Miller, Keith Buckindail, and Margaret Brangar.



Advertising manager is Sally McMahon.

"Creativity" is stressed by Mr. I. A. Rosen, advisor.



Scott Vrooman is caught in the act of taking a picture for the yearbook.

# Poem of "Ulysses" is theme for '65 yearbook.

Searching around the school for likely subjects to put in the yearbook is one of the important jobs for the Lancer staff.

The work and preparation that goes into the yearbook is unbelievable to anyone not on the staff.

Under the direction of Mr. I. A. Rosen, twenty-eight students put forth the time and effort necessary to produce the Lancer. Ads, copy, scaling, layouts, and picture planning are basic necessities for the completion of the yearbook.

Utilizing the poem *Ulysses*, this years Lancer has more pages than any previous yearbook.

Advertising helps sell over 1,200 copies of the Lancer as Karen Timmreck and Barb Trahan complete part of their campaign.



Interrupting Nancy Allen, Cathy King checks the identification of a picture as Beth Yost continues to type.



Completing layouts for the Lancer pages are Kathy Fox, Sharon Tucker, Sharon Tashjian, and Shirlee Eskew.



Sharon Kovacs, and Nancy Ingram discuss picture ideas for the education section.



All attention is focused on Mr. Russell Peters as he signals the concert to begin.

Pausing after an hour of rigorous band practice are Janet Warren, Sue Dikeman, and Milly Weir.



The newly expanded music department . . .

. . . offers a wide range of theory courses . . .

. . . and develops the music student . . .





After many weeks of hard work, members of the Girls Glee Club climax their efforts at the annual Christmas concert.

... in all areas.

Orchestra students fiddle  
their way through strains of "Toccata."



## Concerts provide enjoyment for all.

"Around the world I searched for you . . ." This was one of the many unique half-time performances given by Kimball's marching band under the direction of Mr. Russell Peters. Hats aglow with lights, they formed the balloon, synonymous with the song.

Mrs. Laura Blide, Kimball's new orchestra conductor, put much effort into the planning of this year's schedule. They presented a children's concert featuring selections from *Peter and the Wolf*.

Girls Choir, directed by Mrs. Denzil Ballmer, presented a Christmas program for the Kiwanis Club. They also participated in the Spring All-City concert in conjunction with the A Cappella choir.

Mr. Lancaster beamed with satisfaction as the Boys Glee Club contributed their deep bass voices to the Christmas program, singing *Noel*. The A Cappella choir presented a Christmas concert for patients at Pontiac State Hospital.

Madrigals, a group of sixteen outstanding vocalists, are often seen entertaining at various social functions.

The Girls Glee Club practiced long and hard for the annual Christmas concert. This year they sang such songs as *No Candle Was There* and *No Fire*.

Recently the music department has expanded to include music theory, appreciation, and history as part of its curriculum. This offers the student a more complete music background.

# Roundtable promotes school spirit, organizes homecoming and hosts first SMA Conference.

To some, Roundtable, the student government of Kimball, is a jack-of-all-trades. This is clearly confirmed as one looks about Kimball, seeing its many functions.

This year Roundtable was not only the first to host the Southeastern Michigan Association Conference, but it planned the first formal homecoming, which provided decorated floats and a parade. They both proved to be a success.

Some of Roundtable's annual functions are dances, the suggestion box, control of P.A. announcements, and the stamping of posters. It also manages the Kimball paperback bookstore, which has become bigger and better.

Each year Roundtable sponsors the A.F.S. program. A dance, candy cane sale, and bermuda day, are all efforts which enable them to raise funds.

Services which have been enjoyed by the students of Kimball are the sponsored busses to away athletic contests and the before-game bonfires.

In addition, a monthly meeting of Yeomen, the homeroom representatives, is held to promote a closer student-Roundtable relationship in school activities.



Pres. John Baumann



V.P. Gayle Maudlin



Parliamentarian, Read McCarty; Secretary, Sue Deromedi; Treasurer, Tim Kolly.



Freshman representative Gregg Schnaitt sells candy canes to Larry Zimmerman and John Mattis for one of Roundtable's A.F.S. fund raising projects.





Mike Reynolds, Kathy Swickle, Sue McGill and Mary Bromel judge the Christmas decorations prepared by many homerooms.

A general meeting was part of the agenda at the first Southeastern Michigan Association Conference hosted by Roundtable.



Jim Metz, Jill Young, and Sharon Tashjian are organizers of the Roundtable bookstore.



Always eager to talk  
about Peru, Julie chats with Donna Murasky.

## Julie adds Latin spark to Kimball.

"The exchange student program is wonderful," said Julie Caro, exchange student from Peru. She encountered many experiences and acquired many friendships which she will treasure throughout her life.

Julie feels Peruvian social life is very similar to American customs. Night life consists mainly of dances and the theatre. Baseball and football are the most popular spectator sports with volley ball for girls coming in a close third.

Coming from a small school of 700, Julie noticed several differences between academic programs. Instead of the student changing classes each hour, the teacher travels from room to room. Julie's first reaction was "It's too much exercise!" She also stressed that they don't have a flexible curriculum as we do because all subjects are compulsory.

Like any other teen-ager, Julie loves to eat. But in Peru they eat more. They have about 4 meals a day with the main one at noon when students and workers are home for a siesta. Yet she doesn't really mind not eating so often because the hurried atmosphere of Kimball takes her mind off food.



Julie chuckles at one of Mr. Will's jokes.



Adjustment has been much easier for Julie with the help of the Schneiders.





To honor Julie, A Capella presented "Feliz Navidad," at the Christmas concert.



Our Senorita reflects on the day's events.



J. V. cheerleader Pat Campbell expresses her hope for a good season at the basketball pep assembly.



Ron Gombar relaxes after a tedious hour of school before continuing on to his next class.



After a trying day, Mrs. Alma Tower answers a puzzling problem for Beth Yost and Craig Irwin.

## Kamera Katches Kimball





Marie Brush "nose" how to relax in class.



Relaxing during their lunch break is typical for Kimball High School students.



Retailing class proves that giving is the best part of the holiday season.

During the ten months of school, hundreds of Kimball students participate in varied activities depending on their own ideas and talents. Many people find fulfillment in their everyday classes, others in sports and club functions, and still others by performing a service to the school.

Through clubs, students prepare themselves to serve to the best of their ability whenever they are needed. The retailing class gained knowledge and insight in the worldwide problem of suffering, as they collected gifts at Christmastime that were to be distributed by the Goodfellows. The cheerleaders learned to understand people better by communicating with them in various sports events throughout the school year.

All of the activities sponsored by the school clubs provide avenues for developing better citizens through participation in worthwhile projects.

Mary Potter prepares for her future by cadet teaching.





Ingenuity of arrangement is exhibited in a display representing various music styles.

Rick Muenchhausen is silhouetted against the window.

During a free hour Bonnie Brodie and Barb Jernigan have an opportunity to chat in the quiet hallway.



Many choose their candidates in the mock elections.

## Events interest all Kimballites

Much is said about the activities that go on after school, but one rarely realizes what goes on even during school. A trip down the hall can be an interesting, if not an amusing, journey.

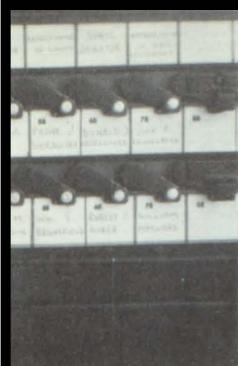
One can do some "window shopping" at the retailing class display. On special days you can view the reigning Seniors in full glory on Dress-Up Day or in complete degradation on Slob Day. The brief five minutes between class is always a good time for a little tete-a-tete with (or about) a friend.

Lunch period provides an opportunity to carry on such activities as elections and opinion polls. Rings, commencement announcements, and caps and gowns can be ordered and tickets to the dances and the games can be purchased during the lunch period.

There are also impromptu assemblies to promote school and class spirit. It may be true that lunch is crowded, but one must admit that there is never a dull moment.

Mike Neal, Ruth Ann McRobb, and Dave Cline judge the value of diamonds.





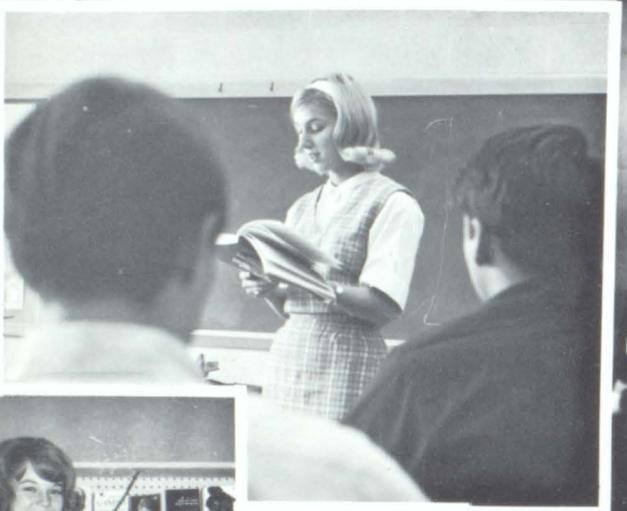
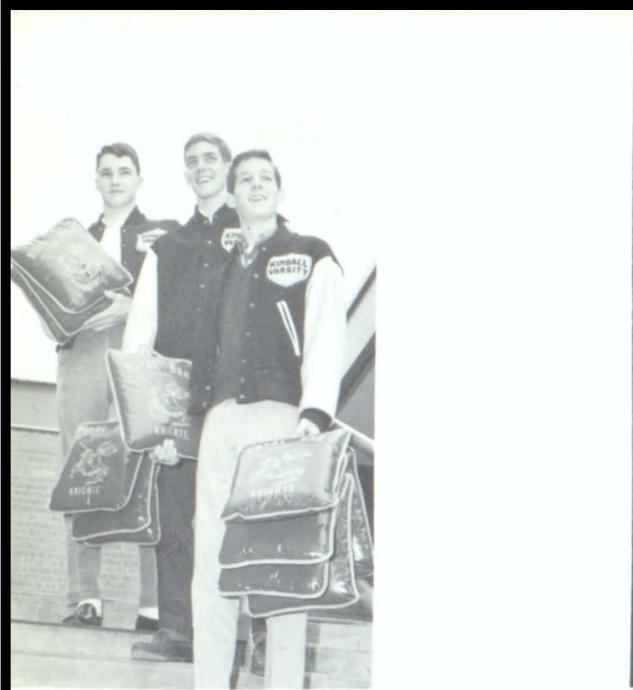
Julie Sullivan, Owen Sugden, Miss Mitchell, and Terry Brown, prepare for the Christmas season.



Dominic Trupiano gives the photographer a very strange look.

Tom Ellison gives Jane Brierley a flirting smile as he loans his pen to her.





.... *All times I have  
enjoyed greatly...*



Sue Benschop and Gail Moody

**H**ylsses was a man who took delight in every accomplishment that he set out to do. We, too, should enjoy the satisfaction of performing new jobs, especially in the service of others. For the greatest pleasure in life can come through the fulfillment of the needs and wants of our fellow humans.

At Kimball, we may accomplish a dual purpose by joining the numerous clubs and participating in the many activities that we have access to. First, by club projects and activities, we may aid others. Secondly, we are enabled to meet new people and gain additional understanding of new experiences.

At Kimball, it's a "pot-luck" combination of clubs that run the gamut of personal tastes and preferences. Who can ever forget the Varsity club initiations when you may see gay members riding piggyback on the distraught initiates' backs down the halls? Or how about the breathless moment of National Honor Society initiations, when you may be called to come light your candle of accomplishment before your fellow students? This part of participation exemplifies the bizarre as well as the beautiful to be found in school activities. They are only proof of the requited enjoyment that may be taken merely by the joining.

# Clubs offer a variety of activities.

## National Honor Society

To be a member of the National Honor Society is a special honor. A student must be able to maintain a high scholastic average as well as be active in school affairs. During the year, members sell white canes for the blind, hold an ice cream social, an alumni tea, and the annual National Honor Society Hootenanny. The officers are: Pres. Bill Pardon; V. P. Dave Taylor; Sec. Sue Benschop; Treas. Gail Dexter.

## Modern Dance Club

An active group at Kimball this year is the Modern Dance Club. They perform before women's clubs, convalescents, orphans, and other groups. The dancers teach at some of the elementary schools in the area. Their main event is the Modern Dance Show held in May. The Modern Dance Homecoming Float won first place with the theme of, "Tip Toe Through the Viking." The officers are: Pres. Jean Betzner; V. P. Dana Milloy; Sec. Nancy Gentle; Treas. Linda Barnes.

## Girl's Sports Club

Girl's Sports Club is a member of the Girls Athletic Association in Michigan. This year the club made a float for Homecoming, sold used gym suits, and held an annual candy sale at Christmas time. Each year the club is represented at a National Leadership Camp. The officers are: Pres. Carol Hughes; V. P. Rose Lewinski; Treas. Sylvia Kenny; Sec. Madeline Brady; Sports Mgr. Micki Cork.

## Latin Club

A pot luck dinner, a sleigh ride, a Christmas Party, a Roman Banquet, and a June picnic are just part of the fun that the Latin Club members enjoy each year. New members are formally initiated at the annual Roman Banquet. At this event the new members pose as slaves for the older members of the club. The officers are: Pres. Pat Ferrando; V. P. Jim Edoff; Sec. Donna Murasky; Treas. Sue Zuidema.

## Voice of Christian Youth

The Voice of Christian Youth is affiliated with the international organization which promotes physical, mental, social, and spiritual balance in the teenager's life. Once a year, 4,000 members gather for a rally in one of the metropolitan cities. The officers are: Pres. Tom Chambers; V. P. Garry Freisen; Sec. Gail Campbell.

## German Club

The German Club, one of the many language clubs at Kimball, has an initiation dinner, hayride, several bowling parties, and a spring picnic. At Christmas time they carol in German and send Christmas cards to hospitals and convalescent homes. The officers are Pres. Barb Colwell; V. P. Don Leggat; Sec. Norma van Oss; Treas. Sue Spalding.

## Daughters of Artemis

Junior and senior girls who enjoy canoeing, camping, and other outdoor activities join the Daughters of Artemis. The girls participate in canoe trips in the Fall and Spring. They also participate in caroling at convalescent homes during the Christmas Holidays. The officers are: Pres. Shirlee Eskew; V. P. Ingrid Anderson; Sec. Nancy Parkin; Treas. Bonny Barnes.

## Varsity Club

When boys have earned their Varsity Letter they are initiated into the Varsity Club. The club's main source of money, from selling refreshments at the home games, is used to honor one of the members with a scholarship. The boys sponsor a traditional Letter Sweater Day where the letter winners allow the girl of their choice to wear their sweaters for that day. The officers are: Pres. Mike Schoenhals; V. P. John King; Sgt.-at-arms Al Tibbet.

## Future Nurses of America

Future Nurses of America is composed of girls who plan careers in Nursing. During the year they take tours through hospitals and nursing homes as well as learn the skills of nursing by assisting in the school health room. The officers are: Pres. Julie Schulte; V. P. Karen McDougall; Sec. Sue Hoff; Treas. Rita Willett.

## Future Secretarial Association

Guided by the National Secretarial Association, members of the Future Secretarial Association recognize the increasing importance and responsibility of the secretary. Through interesting speakers, movies, and tours, they obtain a better understanding of the potentials of a secretarial career. The officers are: Pres. Anita Cox; V. P. Barb Spence; Sec. Judy Baron; Treas. Margaret Treewater.

## Y-Teens

Involved in social and service activities, the Y-Teens promote high standards of Christian living. Clothing drives and sweatshirt sales are among the yearly activities. The officers are: Pres. Marilyn Main; V.P. Cindy Dougherty; Sec. Linda Eichenburg; Treas. Ila Daubenmeyer.

## American Youth Hostel

A combined Dondero-Kimball club, American Youth Hostel members meet twice a month to plan cycling, canoeing, sailing, horseback-riding, and hiking trips. Most excursions are day time trips, but once a month there is a weekend trip.

## Thespians

Those students who find an interest in the stage and acting become members of the Thespians. 'Charley's Aunt' was the play staged this year. The members of this club show their talent and ability to act as they perform for the school throughout the year. The officers are: Pres. Mike Adams; V. P. Ron Campbell; Sec. Vicki Kolokoski; Treas. Trina Erickson.

## WOAK

Members of WOAK, a student operated educational radio station, broadcast music, news, sports, and reports of school activities. An all school party is planned yearly to raise money for the station. The officers are: Chief Eng. Dave Luke; Station Mgr. Jim Williams; Program Director Dave Wildbur; Sports Director Gary Torgerson.

## Hi-Y

Associated with the YMCA, the Hi-Y is involved in many beneficial activities. Money is earned through car washes and selling programs at athletic events. The money is used for a United Nations study trip in the Spring. The officers are: Pres. Bob Carling; V. P. Jim Williams; Sec. Terry Brown; Treas. Rick Bechtel; Sgt.-at-arms Steve McDonnell.

## French Club

One of the largest groups in the school, The French Club, is involved in many enjoyable and profitable activities. The members enjoy speakers and films that inform them about France. They sponsor the traditional girl-ask-boy semi-formal dance that is one of the highlights of the school year and takes place in February. This year the club began the support of a child in France. The club also participated in the Homecoming Parade by making a float. The officers are: Pres. Judy Luhr; V. P. Mike Adams; Sec. Elaine Gardener; Treas. Sue Turowski; Hist. Anne Huband.

1st Row: Kathy Swickle, Sally Bell, Terisa Collins, Donna Murasky, Starlyn Wilson, Linda Barnes, Dani Manilla, Anita D'Alleva, Sheri DuPraw, Judy Durham, Shirlee Eskew, Sandy Cameron. 2nd Row: Nancy Wyse, Soni Trupiano, Sue Hart, Paula Turri, Marilyn Kenppainen, Patti Mulloy, Melisa Scooros, Maggie Hart, Anne Leslie, Julie Caro, Linda Best, Sandy Bittner, Margaret Schwenke. 3rd Row: Kathleen Tray, Mary Gilamn, Paula Alex, Nancy Herrick, Jean Benschop, Candy Prisk, Barb Denham, Lynda Hayes, Kathy Collins, Cheryl Garney, Carol Bain. 4th Row: Pat Zuidema, Peggy Houdsworth, Marilee Smith, Shirley Greenway, Bobbi Junod, Marcia McGarry, Joan Westgate, Fran D'Agostine, Kathy Riechow, Linda Swanson, Elaine Brunner, Diane Warner, Joy Myers, Linda Avery.



## Modern Dance

1st Row: Jackie Junod, Karen Nielson, Anne Huband, Sue Benschop, Dave Taylor, Bill Pardon, Gail Dexter, Avril Hanning, Linda Warner. 2nd Row: Barb Jernigan, Janet Gauronskas, Chris Wills, Gayle Maudlin, Sue Deromedi, Carol Treeman, Claudia McLaughlin, Judy Luhr. 3rd Row: Anita Cox, Elaine Gardner, Kathy Dyer, Jim Edoff, Donna Murasky, Pat Ferrando, Sandy Cameron, Sue McGill, Nancy Parkin, Jeanne Willmes, Jim Strand, Mr. Morlan. 4th Row: Bev Gainer, Bill Vance, Fred Finley, John Baumann, Dave Greenwood, Bob Miles, Bill Slaby, Ed Dore, Cathy King, Mike Adams, Mr. Will. 5th Row: Chris Navarre, John Ceglarek, Mick LaGasse, Tom Chambers, Mike Schoenhals, Adriaan van Oss, Frank Greco, Rick Dreifuss, Jim Olephant, Bob Peasle, Gary Freisen.

## National Honor Society



## Future Teachers of America

The Future Teachers of America is a club whose members are planning to go into the field of teaching. They attend workshops at different colleges to help them learn about teaching techniques. They also sponsor the Shuless Shuffle, book sales, and they help the P.T.A. The members have the opportunity to do actual teaching in their junior and senior years. The officers are: Pres. Trina Erickson; V. P. Dave Taylor; Sec. Vicki Kolokoski; Treas. Judy Luhr; Sgt.-at-arms Janet Gauronskas and Jeanette Klingensmith; Hist. Sue Zuidema.



## Girls Sports Club

1st Row: D. Cloutier, M. Cork, R. Lewinski, C. Hughes, M. Brady, S. Deeney, B. Henderson, K. Larson.  
2nd Row: L. Hubey, B. U'Ren, N. Steele, P. Tierr, M. Dikeman, L. Russell, L. Shontz, C. Wieg.  
3rd Row: G. Foster, S. Kraatz, C. Counts, S. Bieneman, K. Deloy, C. Isenhart. 4th Row: C. Spence, L. Clement, K. Spencer, R. Burgess, L. Bucknarish, J. Douglas, L. Patterson, B. Burean, N. Crouch.

## Latin Club



1st Row: S. Gutow, K. Panicali, M. Sanchagrin, J. Wallace, J. Edoff, S. Zuidema, D. Murasky, G. Maudlin, A. D'Alleva, C. Follay. 2nd Row: C. Miller, D. Konarske, C. Macomby, S. Coleman, C. McLaughlin, J. Granzou, K. Ulrich, C. Walsh, J. Frederick, V. Kolokoski, P. Klein, K. Riechow. 3rd Row: W. Barager, P. Ditre, M. Taylor, S. Goodall, D. Konaiske, E. Wagman. 4th Row: C. Gowing, B. Kreiner, C. Bechtel, S. Ripple, L. Shontz, D. Parrish, M. Krell. 5th Row: S. Dikeman, S. Kiser, D. Drake, E. Gardner, K. Hillis, D. Caldwell, T. Chambers, B. Pardon, I. Pollock, P. Zuidema, B. Parent.

1st Row: I. Anderson, N. Allen, C. White, T. Jacobs, G. Friesen, S. Still, K. Houck, G. Loock, N. Steele, K. Eberle. 2nd Row: S. Still, J. Edoff, J. Wallace, K. Marks, S. Lloyd, J. Knott, B. Timmington, D. Hebner, R. Kennard P. Grant. 3rd Row: I. Schwandt, C. Houghton, S. Blaszyk, P. Klein, B. Casey, D. Orlando, C. Friesner, B. Bradshaw, L. Suejar, K. Hillis, D. Hall. 4th Row: R. Clark, K. Priebe, B. Vance, J. Russell, C. Bergdahl, A. Laube, C. Morris, B. Laube, C. Bird, B. Cox, A. Cox.



## Voice of Christian Youth

## German Club



1st Row: J. Frederick, P. Boesel, K. Sternberg, N. Van Oss, B. Colwell, D. Leggat, M. J. Spaulding, M. Murphy, B. Sander, M. Petrie. 2nd Row: K. Casebeer, B. Vance, S. Peltz, A. Kulirch, N. Gottfried, G. Friesen, C. Bergdahl, M. Samodai, R. Rudnisky, N. Reens, G. MacDonald. 3rd Row: B. Meacham, B. Beaver, G. Markley, K. Heikkinen, T. Barnaby, P. Brown, G. Friesen, T. Colvin, J. Eden, C. Hursh, L. Bender, S. Lewis, L. Meyer, N. Snyder. 4th Row: P. Hendow, J. Steinhagen, J. Russell, J. Edoff, J. Wallace, P. Croom, C. Hintyes, D. Parrish, J. Kreger, C. Joanson.



## Varsity Club

1st Row: S. Smith, A. Tibbitt, J. King, M. Schoenhals, M. Hahn, J. Reeves, R. Neumann, B. Miles  
2nd Row: D. Webster, K. Swanson, F. Falconer, L. Cassar, H. Allen, D. Hovey, J. Johnston, K. Dosenbach, B. Bowen, R. McCarty. 3rd Row: M. Jarman, J. Gallery, B. Wagner, T. Carey, G. Fretrisen, C. Brown, J. Baumann, M. Beauchamp, M. Maldegan. 4th Row: R. Gallerani, L. Burgess, C. Navarre, A. Stubl, B. Roberts, F. Gottchalk, D. Barnett, A. van Oss, L. Kierowski, K. Paterson, J. Metz.

1st Row: V. Duncan, D. Frye, S. Hobb, J. Schulte, K. McDougall, R. Willette, S. Blanchard, J. Collins, M. Seurinck. 2nd Row: N. Jarvis, D. Woodworth, L. Pamerleau, L. Nelson, K. McElroy, M. Zimmel, M. B. McDonald, V. Gierschke, R. Marchand. 3rd Row: L. Shontz, B. Timmington, S. Bieneman, N. Rivard, S. Currier, P. McCullough, M. Kreiselmeier, N. Willoughby, I. Maiwald, A. Sanders. 4th Row: M. Walsh, C. Jones, L. Jones, J. Simmons, D. Abraham, N. Rhoades, C. Wallace, S. Wahl, L. Jacobs, S. Willette.

## Future Nurses





## Daughters of Artemis

1st Row: Judy O'Kelly, Jeanne Willmes, Gail Allston, Sue Zuidema, Barb Corey. 2nd Row: Mary Potter, Bonny Barnes, Ingrid Anderson, Nancy Parkin, Shirlee Eskew, Deanna Bock. 3rd Row: Pam Armstrong, Cathy King, Nancy Anderson, Mary Dee VanDellen, Gail Anderson, Marcia Kondas.

## Junior Secretarial Association

1st Row: Donna Jones, Judy Baron, Margaret Treewater, Anita Cox, Barb Spence, Marlene Beguhm, Sue Lehner. 2nd Row: Debbie Richards, Debbie Dearing, Alice Henderson, Sharon Smith, Barb Zubeck, Barb Millar, Cecelia Golias, Gloria Willette. 3rd Row: Sherry Patzer, Kathy Firman, Linda Evridge, Gail Anderson, Mary Peyok, Ruth Wright.



## Y-Teens

1st Row: Beverly Belland, Linda Eichenberg, Cheryl Durken, Marilyn Main, Ilia Daubenmeyer, Sue Turowski. 2nd Row: Darla Vecore, Deb Bowling, Jan Eden, Debbie Shannon, Gloria Willette. 3rd Row: Wendy Barager, Pat Ditri, Marilyn Taylor, Shirley Goodall, Diane Konarske, Ellen Wagman. 4th Row: Cheryl Gowing, Barbara Kreiner, Cindy Bechtel, Sharon Ripple, Linda Shontz, Debbie Parrish, Mary Krell.

# American Youth Hostel

1st Row: Karen Hanson, Pam Gonzalez, Mickie Murphy, Connie Vogt, Dave McLaughlin, Larry Kurkowski, Marjorie Manshire, Lee Goullaud, Mark Stephens. 2nd Row: Sue Currier, Joanne Schwenke, Barb Trahan, Nancy Reens, Jill Calhoun, Diane Warner, Beth Henderson, Cindy Clack, Art Kirby. 3rd Row: Sandy Sears, Linda Swanson, Norma Gratopp, Brian Miller, Bill Swayne, John Orser, Kathy Foley, Joan Scheel.



## Hi-Y

1st Row: Terry Brown, Rick Bechtel, Bob Carling, Jim Williams, Steve McDonnell, Garry Friesen. 2nd Row: Bronson Allen, Bill Beaver, Don Blakely, Mark Crawford, Bob Hamilton, Lucy Luginbill. 3rd Row: Gary MacCartney, Dave Barnett, Tom Barnes, John Shand, Nick Nixon, Gary Brown.



## WOAK

1st Row: Bob Peaslee, Paul Boesel, Jim Naas, Jim Lietz, Dave Luke, Gerry Arbenowske. 2nd Row: Steve Rohelier, Byron Johnson, Dave Wildbur, Steve Cameron, Jim Williams, Mike Hrywnak, Mel Czerkis. 3rd Row: Mark Gridley, John Pawlik, Larry White, Dan Levay, Terry Brown, Gary Torgerson.





## French Club

*1st Row:* Pat Kirk, Kathy Strand, Lynn Adams, Donna Toll, Sue Turowski, Elaine Gardner, Judy Luhr, Mike Adams, Sue Dikeman, Anne Huband, Terry Fitzmorris, Barb Denham, Beth Breniser, Linda Gancia, Ingrid Anderson. *2nd Row:* Vicki Richard, Sandy Cameron, Linda Nelson, Joanne Pedlar, Sally Mayer, Sue Fillmore, Sheila Kelly, Karen James, Linda Rasmussen, June Sander, Sue Lauma, Mary Messier, Carol Fox, Kathy Fuller. *3rd Row:* Darlene Hawes, Kris Gratner, Shari DuPraw, Betty Wineinger, Kathy Fox, Nancy Partridge, Bev Boyce, Steve Gartland, Becky Cameron, Gini Jones, Jenny Schmidt, Liz Stockwell, Terry Wilson, Debby Swanson, Janet Sutherland. *4th Row:* Linda Warner, Trina Erickson, Kathy Benn, Kay Connors, Kathy Martin, Jan Little, Jane Gazal, Jan Webber, Debbie Krug, Rita Williams, Cindy Pioch, Mary Livingston, Irene Downs, Whitney

Jones, Jean Benschop. *5th Row:* Sharon Beisel, Diane Gormar, Margaret Hutchinson, Chris Walden, Vicki Bertsch, Linda Amos, Pam Thomas, Karen Nielson, Sue Fillmore, Barb Frome, Sue Irwin, Melissa Scooros, Doris Abraham, Betty Moody, Jane Brierley. *6th Row:* Marilyn Walsh, Connie Hoey, Natalie Doran, Janet Gauronkas, Karen Sanders, Linda Mason, Jerry Onstead, Sue Silverthorn, Cheryl Gowing, Kathy Mott, Chris Campbell, Chris Ralco, Mary Butcher. *7th Row:* Bill Spittler, Rick Shoemaker, Sandi Sears, Sandy Meade, Jeanne Willmes, Gail Allston, Nancy Parkin, Pat Graham, Linda Houston, Sally McMahon, Cathy King, Gail Anderson, Barb Corey, Bev Gainer. *8th Row:* Grace Higgenbottom, Betty Mueller, Sharon Ryan, Jackie Junod, Phyllis Kerkowski, Diane Cabaj, Carolyn Slaby, Jean Van Gendren, George Dondero.



# Future Teachers of America

1st Row: Lynn Kalisz, Vicki Richard, Catherine Walsh, Barb Miller, Sue Turowski, Bonnie Brodie, Jeannette Klingensmith, Janet Gauronkas, Sue Zuidema, Judy Luhr, Vicki Kolokoski, Dave Taylor, Trina Erickson, JoAnne Schwenke, Chris Abbott, Sue Deromedi, Lynn Ritchie, Karen Eberle. 2nd Row: Bonnie Casey, Shirlee Eskew, Carol Freeman, Betty Wineinger, Nancy Coe, Beth Yost, Sharon Tashjian, Peggy Cummins, Anita D'Alleva, Roxie Clann, Roberta Rudnisky, Karen Dukelow, Anne Huband, Judy Baron, Sandra Bliss, Terri White, Janet Warren, Sandra Winterhalter. 3rd Row: Sharon Ryan, Jean Burkheiser, Kathy Reichow, Judy Durham, Shari DuPraw, Marilyn Kemppainen, Pam Wilson, Kathy Ulrich, Barb Colwell, Mary Messier, Sue Hurst, Gayle Graves, John Close, David Wildbur, Bonnie Barnes, Linda Warner, Gail Kozlowski, Mary Pierce, Pat Graham.

Maureen Miller. 4th Row: Jackie Junod, Marilyn Walsh, Karen Edwards, Claudia McLaughlin, Karen Sanders, Carol Spence, Linda Swanson, Pat Danderan, Amy Bachedar, Mary Gwen Retz, Linda Houston, Sue Benschop, Barb Trahan, Ellen Kirkman, Gloria Anderson, Cheryl Pence, Jeanne Willmes, Gail Allston, Nancy Parkin, Judy Gillcrest, Kathy Dyer. 5th Row: Kathy Norton, Nannette Gottfried, Par Zuidema, Henry Shute, Carol Warren, Jim Edoff, Jean Wallace, Marcia Kondas, Jim Metz, Sandi Sears, Natalie Doran, Becky Williams, Sue Dikeman, Barb Jerninga, JoAnne Kechonen, Cheryl Bergdahl, Susan Still, Barb Wyant. 6th Row: Tom Chambers, Scott Vrooman, Linda DeBell, Judy Brusca, Karen Timmreck, Pat Frank, Nancy Anderson, Cathy King, Kathy Hillis, Norma Bender, Barb Tupper, Judy Carr, Pam Armstrong.



## Thespians

1st Row: Mary Hill, Denise MacMillan, Terri Fitzmorris, Barb Bishop, Marge Potazinski, Margy Gilman, Sue McGill, Vicki Kolokoski, Mike Adams, Trina Erickson, JoAnne Schwenke, Kathy Hulbert, Cheryl Feltner, Anne Huband, Jeannette Klingensmith, Sue Conlan. 2nd Row: Joanne Pratt, Doris Abraham, Barbara Cline, Linda Rasmussen, Karen Dukelow, Kathy Traynor, Beverly Edwards, Steve Garland, Liz Stockwell, Linda Jeffres, Susan Gutow, Candy Gancia, Dorothy Nicholens, Gail Wipp. 3rd Row: Debbie Morrow, Margaret Schwenke, Mary Jane Spaulding, Mary Messier, Anita D'Alleva, Jill Calhoun, Judy Cahill, Linda Bloyer, Karen Sternberg, Elaine Aho, Marie Brush, Jenny Schmidt, Karen Vellner, Cindy Edblom. 4th Row: Mary Bromel, Liz Coleman, Sue Kolokoski, Elaine Brunner, Diane Warner, Cheryl Garnsey, Candy Prisk, Sue Benschop, Linda Houston, Jeanne Opdyke, Sue Lewis, Sally Sage, Joanne Peltz, Kathy Blaquiere, Bev Pare, Joanne Collins, Donna Sampson. 5th Row: Pat Ferando, Joanne Granzow, Holly Holdman, Elsa Hassberger, Nancy Snyder, Nancy LaCaille, Barb Covert, Kathy Castelloux, Sandy Schucker, Jean Pirotima, Pam Nancarrow, Debbie Granzow, Sherry Sullivan, Shirley Glover, Gini Jones, Kathy Strand. 6th Row: Vicki Bertsch,

Cindy Bollan, Chris Walden, Linda Nelson, Joyce Braun, Linda Maple, Jane Braun, Chris Murphy, Doris Abraham, Sharon Beyer, Judy Hickman, Pat Pruden, Kathy Bell, Pat Danderan. 7th Row: Betty Moody, Kay Boil, Pat Johnson, Connie Hoey, Marilynn Walsh, Diane Wagoner, Dani Manilla, Pat Zuidema, Nancy Wyse, Kitty Kyle, Paulette Goulet, Jan Simmons, Sue Forsythe, Nancy MacDonald, Diane Garman. 8th Row: Marcia Kondas, Janet Fetzer, Kathy Hewitt, Linda Dexter, Terry Colvin, Mary Butcher, Sharon Beisel, Julie Bintz, Janet Kreger, Sue Irwin, Kathy Lobj, Cheryl Pence, Dennis Burcal, Mike Turner, Gail Moody, Andrea Bortak. 9th Row: Mike Matter, Barb Jernigan, Alice Dyer, Kathy Dyer, Jackie Junod, Janet Gauronkas, Sue Zuidema, Grace Higgenbottom, Bob Forgue, Henry Shute, Jim Edoff, Mickie Murphy, Chris Campbell, Gail Dexter, Jeanne Willmes. 10th Row: Gordon Nanny, Carolyn Thompson, Karen Cosmos, Phyllis Kurkowski, Dave Gonda, George Dondero, Rick Shoemaker, Mike King, Richard Heck, John Ellis, Bill Spitler, Clive Brown, Jenny Lofthouse, Mr. Miller.



## Audio- Visual

1st Row: George Buchanan, Don Blakely, Bob Crittenden. 2nd Row: Dennis Schnabel, Mike Woodruff, Mr. Schiehsl, Jeff Couper, Frank Scruggs.

## Debate

1st Row: Heather Sellick, Frank Greco. 2nd Row: Chris Angels, Kitty Rose, Dave Martyn, Mary Hill, Darlene Hawes. 3rd Row: Roberta Rudnisky, Mary Messier, Ellen Kirkman, Pat Johnson. 4th Row: Dan McMahon, Mary Krell, Lynda Kenyon, Judy Altoff. 5th Row: Jeff Neher, Jim Russell, Sue McGill, Mary Kay Mohan, Henry Shute. 6th Row: Tim Beal, Ken Sykes, Alan Rose, Rick Bechtel, Dave Taylor.



## Spanish Club

1st Row: Bonnie Brodie, Barb Jernigan, Kathy Dyer, Alice Dyer. 2nd Row: Charlotte McCartrey, Marty Kreiselmuer, Linda Nelson, Sue Nash, Mary Osgood, Beverly Edwards, Sandy Schucker, Judy Cahill, Mary Lou Norton, Barb Matthews, Pat Johnson, Paulette Guizer. 3rd Row: Ray Hinchman, Diane Hall, Henry Shute, Pat Taylor, Ellen Montgomery, Loretta Sanders, Marti Gordon, Maureen McWilliams, Bev Rodd, Sue Retzloff, Kris Tewksbury, Jane Gibhart, Betsy Vertrees. 4th Row: Kitty Kyle, Candy Curn, Cheryl Moran, Steve Koshorek, Sandy Todd, Wanda Curtiss, Mary JaneCookingham, Nancy Anderson, Marilyn Main, Sue Conlan, Teresa Collins, Sandy Blaszyk, Dean Anderson, Dorothy Rohr.

## Key Club

1st Row: Al Wilmot, Larry Bowers, Gary Torgerson, Ralph Jones, Dale Collee. 2nd Row: Gary Simko, Ron Merriman, John Sanders, Kent Murray. 3rd Row: Larry Powe, Chuck Brannock, Bob Onstead, Steve Ellis, Dan Levay.



## Majorettes

1st Row: Sue Zuidema. 2nd Row: Gail Kozlowski, Becky Williams. 3rd Row: Mickey Murphy, Anita Smith.

## Conservation Club

1st Row: Mark Retzloff, Ron Gallerani, Ron Merriman, Mike Clark, Dave McWhirter. 2nd Row: Paul Reed, Art Kirby, John Krambrink, Rod Vasold, John Shirby. 3rd Row: Mike Schoenhals, Chris Navarre, David Tait, John King, Bob Onstead.



## Audio- Visual

One of the most deserving groups of boys at Kimball are those associated with the Audio-Visual Club. After being instructed in movie projection, they are put in charge of scheduling and showing films throughout the school.

## Debate Team

Kimball has a right to be proud of their Debate Team, which is one of the finest in the state. During the year they participate in the Suburban League, Metropolitan League, Southeast Michigan Association, and State League. The officers are: Pres. Frank Greco; Treas. Heather Sellick.

## Spanish Club

One of the foreign language clubs in the school is the Spanish Club. They hold an annual potluck dinner at which club initiates receive their pins. This year they participated in the language club float in the Homecoming Parade. The officers are: Pres. Kathy Dyer; V.P. Barb Jernigan; Sec. Bonnie Brodie; Treas. Alice Dyer.

## Key Club

One of the most valuable service clubs at Kimball is the Key Club. During the year the members hold a clothing drive for needy families. Another activity sponsored by the club is the Key Club Dance. Proceeds from this function are donated to the American Field Service. The officers are: Pres. Gary Torgerson; V.P. Larry Bowers; Sec. Ralph Jones; Treas. Dale Coffey.

## Majorettes

The Majorettes participate in all activities the band has during the marching season. They attend Michigan State Band Day, march at all home games, and participate in Tag Day. During the past summer, three girls were chosen to attend the Smith-Wallbridge majorettes camp in Syracuse, New York. There they learned many new routines and tricks. The head majorette is Sue Zuidema.

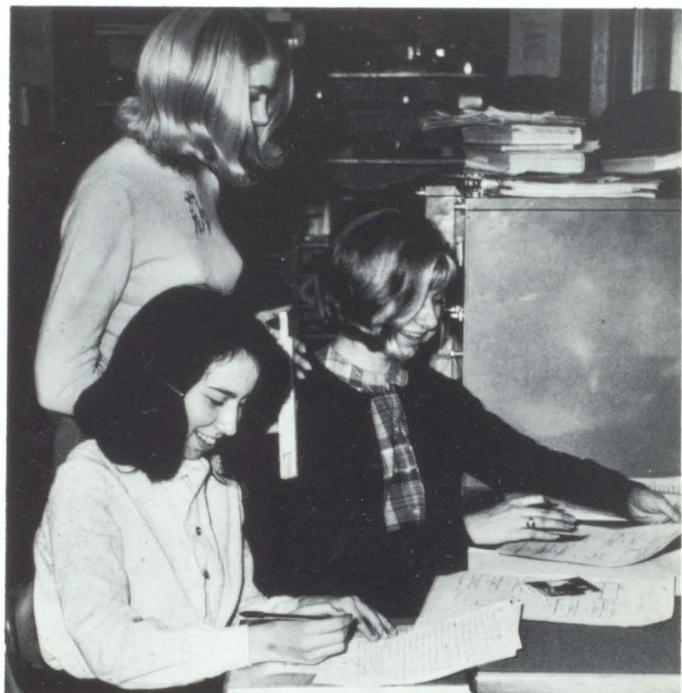


## Conservation

The boys who wish to show their interest in outdoor activities may join the Conservation Club. The boys in this club take part in canoe trips including a weekend trip in the Spring. Many of their activities are done in conjunction with the Daughters of Artemis. The officers are: Pres. John Ceglarek; V.P. John Robovitzki; Sec. Mike Clark; Treas. Wally Ceglarek.

## Lancer

Memories and events of the passing year are seen in the Kimball yearbook, the Lancer. The staff puts in many hours of hard work trying to compile a successful annual. Anxious students await June when the Lancer is enjoyed by all.



## Ski Club

There is no more enthusiastic group than the Ski Club. This club also is the largest at Kimball. This year the club met once a week at Pine Knob. The club offered Kimball students a chance to learn how to ski and enjoy a winter sport. The club also sponsored a ski team which competed with schools of the area in slalom skiing. The officers are: Pres. Mike Hahn; V.P. Mike Reynolds; Sec. Sue McGill; Treas. Ingrid Anderson.

## Synchronized Swimming

The Synchronized Swimming Club is a very successful group. The club consists of many hard working and talented girls. In the Spring they perform for the school in their annual Naiades Show. The officers are: Pres. Sue Conlan; V.P. Norma Bender; and Sec.-Treas. Gayle Maudlin.

## Herald

A visit to room 153 during sixth hour this year would find busy members of the Herald Staff. This group is responsible for producing the school paper. Once a month the Herald comes out to inform the student body of school events and activities.



## Stage Crew

Much of the success of our stage production takes place behind the scenes with the members of the stage crew. These boys learn techniques of lighting, sound systems, and other stage equipment.

## Library Staff

The functioning of the library falls on the shoulders of the Library Staff. The librarians teach students of this staff how to keep the library an orderly and useful part of Kimball High School.

## Girls Choir

One of the two select vocal groups is the Girls Choir. These girls participate in events outside of the school and in school events. They also take part in the All City Festivals. The officers are: 1st semester, Pres. Gayle Greene; V.P. Melissa Scooras; Sec. Linda Bloyer; Treas. Betty Harding. 2nd Semester, Pres. Mary Lou Norton; V.P. Jane Brierly; Sec. Melissa Scooras; Treas. Kathy Taylor.

## Madrigals

Everyone enjoys the performances of the Madrigal singers. The choral group consists of versatile voices of the A Capella Choir. The group performs for various clubs and faculty teas.

## A Capella

One of the most talented groups at Kimball is the A Capella Choir. The choir is chosen from the Glee Choirs. The A Capella Choir performs for many affairs as well as for the annual spring and Christmas concerts. The group also carols through the halls near the Christmas holidays.

## Boys Glee

Boys Glee is a group of boys from the school who take an interest in singing and perform at the school concerts with the Girls Glee. If the boys show exceptional talent they may become a part of the A Capella Choir.

## Girls Glee

Girls Glee is part of the choir program at Kimball which is open to all ninth graders. There are two different groups this year which participate in the school concerts. The girls may advance to the Girls Choir and to the A Capella Choir.

## Band

Precision and school spirit are two of the major functions of the band. Everyone at Kimball can be proud of the band when the gaily dressed players march out on the field during football games. Many hours of practice and concentration are spent before performances. The band participates in various festivals and concerts throughout the year under the direction of Mr. Russell Peters. The band consists of two divisions. The first is the Concert Band which is made up of advanced students. The second division is the Varsity Band which is eligible to all underclassmen. The band offers Kimball students the opportunity to employ their musical talents, and participate in a worthwhile function. The quality of Kimball's band is evident by its superior rating.

## Orchestra

Musical instruments are put to good use by members of the orchestra. Students of all grades have the opportunity to exercise their musical talents under the direction of Mrs. Blide. Every day the orchestra meets to practice for the various performances they take part in. Some of the major events include a children's Christmas concert for the elementary schools in the Royal Oak area. This concert was held at Dondero. They also perform for a Christmas concert and a spring concert.

Another event they participate in is the festival for the district rating. This event proved to be very prosperous as Kimball placed first. An Ensemble and Solo Festival were also part of the Orchestra's schedule. At this event individual members participated. The Kimball Orchestra is very fortunate in that many instruments are available. The Orchestra is one of the most enjoyable functions offered for Kimball students.

# Lancer



1st Row: Karen Timmrick, Nancy Ingram, Gayle Maudlin, Gail Allston, Sally McMahon, Jeanne Willmes, Nancy Parkin, Scott Vrooman. 2nd Row: Maureen Miller, Margaret Brangar, Kathy Fox, Mary Pierce, Ingrid Anderson, Beth Yost, Sharon Tashjian, Sharon Tucker, Barb Trahan. 3rd Row: Keith Buckindail, Shirlee Eskew, Joanne Keckonen, Sharon Kovacs, Cathy King, Gail Anderson, Barb Corey, Nancy Allen, Nick Nixon.



## Library Staff

1st Row: Sandy Willette, Rita Willette, Al Patrick, Paul Bryan, Bernard Burlager, Tom Shoemaker.  
2nd Row: Kathy Martin, Cathy Hursh, Linda Beste, Peggy Knorek, Carol Wallace, Sue Bieneman, Bill Denham.

1st Row: Lynn Kaliz, Catherine Walsh, Colleen Steventon, Marilyn Main, Marilyn Thompson, Kathy Fox, Gayle Maudlin, Norma Bender, Sue Conlan. 2nd Row: Sue Webster, Lynn Hilleboe, Holly Holdman, Becky Kreag, Barb Wells, Darla DeWitt, Kathy Norton, Leslie Townsend, Diane Wagoner, Carol Fox. 3rd Row: Mary Bromel, Jane Bolio, Amy Cort, Jane Brierly, Mary White, Barb Matthews, Sue Maudlin, Cindy Basset, Claudia Peterson, Mary Orlando. 4th Row: Bonnie Casey, Kathy Taylor, Mary Lou Norton.



## Synchronized Swimming

# Herald



1st Row: Joanne Schwenke, Sally McMahon, Linda Houston, Anne Sanders, Mike Adams. 2nd Row: Janice Drechslin, Linda Tucker, Sharon Raybould, Rae Mayra, Catherine Walsh, Webster Lugenbill, Marguerette Hart. 3rd Row: Jack Arkles, Bev Gainer, Jean Wallace, Vicki Preston, Jim Lowmaster, Wendy Harvey, Norma Bender.



## Stage Crew

Phillip Sanders, Bob Peaslee, Doug May, Doug Tull.

Kim Woods, Linda Tucker, Carol Gossett, Kent Murray, Carol Fox, Dennis Raetzke, Leslie Leggett, Chris Joyce, Bill Spitler, Mary Brommel, Ingrid Anderson, Shirley Nieninger, Lois Malarsh, Elsa Hassenberger, Amy Bachelder, Holly Morrison, Barb Wells, John Chapman, Cindy Bassett, Shelli Woods.

## Ski Club





## A Cappella

1st Row: Jackie Junod, Linda Swanson, Judy Lemon, Gwen Archer, Maureen Miller, Janet Haglund, Starlyn Wilson, Sue Deromedi, Shelly Field, Dorothy Wiley, Kathy Norton, Kathy Bell, Juliet Caro, Sharon Ballatyne, Sharon Ballensiefen, Marsha Horodnicki, Sue Jones, Jenene Sharpe, Sue Baitinger, Ellen Kirkman, Chris Murphy, Linda Hilkey, Madeline Brady, Pat Dandurand. 2nd Row: Cynthia Schwartz, Virginia Kerr, Janet Gauronkas, Sue Still, Kris Abbott, Sharon Dugas, Karen Hibbard, Barbara Tupper, John Ellis, Don Pamerleau, Ben David, Larry Lancaster, Lance Christensen, Linda Hicks, Connie Vogt, Chris Sharpe, Sue McClusky.

Bonnie Casey, Darlene Dewitt, Marlene Gaudat. 3rd Row: Mike Toby, Don Cathy, Lis Truscott, Pam Armstrong, Judy Carr, Jill Young, Bonnie Gray, Elden Kall, Doug Billand, Wayne LeClear, Rick Pobe, Gary Grabendike, Bill Brauer, Paul Klix, Barb Wyant, Bonnie Brocklebank, Martha Thorsby, Karen Marks, Kathy Brumble, Judy Brusca. 4th Row: Steve Crouse, Tony Cummins, Tim Jankens, Ron Anderson, Paul Curnow, Tom Chambers, Rick Miner, Doug Heikkinen, Pat McDonald, Jon Baker, Bob Hannah, Art Ramsey, Andy Kemper, Rick Chivas, Bill Kaltz, Gary Seeley, Chuck White, John Close, Bob Doster.



## Madrigals

1st Row: Judy Carr, Karen Hibbard, Pam Armstrong, Barb Wyant, Jill Young, Kathy Bell, Sharon Ballensiefen, Kathy Norton. 2nd Row: Tom Chambers, Steve Crouse, Dan Pamerleau, John Ellis, Bill Braumer, John Close, Doug Belland.

1st Row: D. Sanderson, D. Raybould, J. Klaput, T. Moss, D. Hildreth, G. Loock, J. Meyers, J. Saylor, J. Hurst, T. Patten, M. Grobbl, B. Hilliar, J. Husk. 2nd Row: R. Nanney, B. Mayka, J. Russell, E. Charles, R. Johnson, B. Butcher, T. McConnell, L. Eanes, M. Trompak, V. Stone, R. Hinchman. 3rd Row: B. Rodgers, T. Rowell, P. Hindson, R. Wollak, D. McLeod, J. Thorsby, D. Peters, R. Hahn, W. Jones, R. Hanes, A. Guilmette, M. Ulrick, C. Dupler.



## Boys Glee

## Girls Choir



1st Row: P. Richards, C. Ratzoff, N. Willoughby, B. Pare, L. Mohler, C. Campbell, K. Taylor, G. Green, E. Stockwell, D. Dearing, J. Brierley, D. Ettinger, N. Kruger, V. Kistler, S. Nash. 2nd Row: P. Mulloy, S. Winterhalter, H. Clayton, D. Coffey, S. Orlan, S. Morton, S. Reity, K. Blaquier, J. Maltby, P. Carver, P. Brown, P. Nickell, S. Dearing, R. McRoff. 3rd Row: B. Cline, S. Gutow, N. Rivard, D. Stewart, S. Lehner, S. Kiser, M. Scooros, P. Pruden, H. Sellick, L. Burnett, M. Thompson, L. Wubbe, B. Harting, M. Norton. 4th Row: L. Bloyer, C. Cooke, V. Armstrong, C. Wieg, K. Lemon, C. Rogers, J. Willinger, L. Whitston, C. Stief, L. Santimore, M. B. Sheets, S. Johnides, C. Carpenter, S. Mohler, M. Schwenke.

## Girls Glee



1st Row: J. Eden, O. Downs, V. Sullivan, T. Fitzmorris, M. Glushyn, M. Sides, B. Schumacher, C. Kelly, M. Cunningham, P. Wilber, S. Cook, S. Bittner, D. Cowling, I. Daubenmeyer, L. Sanders, K. Strnad, L. Adams, L. Sadler. 2nd Row: D. Ellison, M. Peck, S. Amesse, K. Kerch, J. Pedlar, C. Prisk, J. Stryalkowski, R. Williams, K. Bishop, L. Dambrasia, M. Gordon, J. Best, C. Lukkari, S. Taylor, M. Livingston, A. Baiber, L. Long. 3rd Row: P. Kurkowski, L. Nelson, K. Cole, W. Jones, S. Mayer, L. Meyer, L. Garlinghouse, N. Haynes, G. Barham, W. Whyte, C. Bechtel, G. McDonald, B. Hunter, L. LeBlanc, B. Clark, N. Shookman, B. Kline. 4th Row: D. Garman, L. Chambers, B. Robinson, D. Nancarrow, O. Zook, S. Alatalo, J. Von-Eberstein, N. Marchand, L. VanRaaporst, C. Pence, V. Cole, M. McGarry, E. Montgomery, L. Shontz, J. Biggs, B. Smith, L. Lorey.

## Girls Glee



1st Row: C. Leverenz, L. Wright, C. Clark, P. Kirk, D. Porter, K. Harrison, S. Kraatz, K. Papastavra, B. Bellamb, L. Rasmussen, J. Starnes, M. Hill, S. Doll, L. King, F. Schmidt, M. Jakushevik. 2nd Row: M. Seurinck, D. Anderson, L. Meyers, C. Pioch, C. Counts, C. McCartney, D. Abraham, S. Lewis, S. Raybould, L. Schovein, C. Walden, J. Webber, J. Gazal, G. Foster, K. Samuels. 3rd Row: L. Walls, C. Balan, J. Ristau, D. Green, J. Omstead, K. Barrow, M. Samodai, S. Sturley, B. Frome, M. Hutchinson, C. Davis, D. Toll, D. Wallace, D. Jensen, M. Butcher, B. Junod, S. Sloan. 4th Row: S. Irwin, C. Edblom, C. Oklejas, N. MacDonald, J. Karch, V. Powell, C. Patrick, T. Colvin, L. Mason, L. Pamerleau, J. Altoff, S. Boyd, N. Crouch, D. Dawe, C. Kirkman, P. Nancarrow.



## Band

Front Row: Nancy Dickason, Sheila Kelly, Betty Binson, Dianne Wagoner, Nancy Wyse, Barbara Colwell. 2nd Row: Keith Laughlin, Janet Warren, Milly Weir, Claudia Macomber, Paula Guss, Mary Manilla, Mary Dikeman, Mark Gridley, Linda BeDell, Mary Krell, Claudia Morrisett, Linda Stephenson, Diane Hall, Judy Cahill, Karen James, Diana Hebner, Christine Angeles, Thomas Schriver. 3rd Row: Judy Baron, Linda Nelson, Stephen Hrynik, David Greenwood, Suzanne Zuidema, Elizabeth Muller, Robert Carling, Irene Pollok, Douglas Caldwell, Gary Vittoz, Richard Bechtel, Richard Dreifuss, John Frederick, Keith Buckindail, Ernie Silverthorn, Dale Reynolds, Hugh Colvin. 4th Row: Sandra Bliss, Pat Carling, Bill Beaver, Irvin Schwandt, Russ Austin, Rod Giaimo, James Oliphant, David Copley, Jim Strand, Ken Waryas, Rick Brockway, Doug Drake, Jeff Chamberlain, Tom Barnes, Paul Croom, James Schwandt, Chris Houghton. 5th Row: Robert Peaslee, Jeff Stewart, Phil Hewitt, Drew Abbott, Terry Thomas, Bill Slaby, Paul Curnow, Dick Porter, Gary Harris, Marc Dutton, Karl Bell, Tom Terzian, Edward MacPherson, Matt Keefe, Mike Frinke, Paul Ristau, Charlene Clayton.

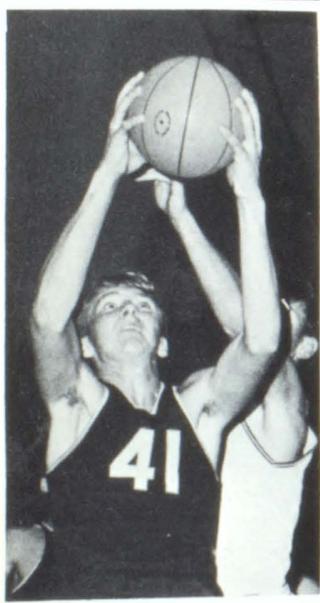
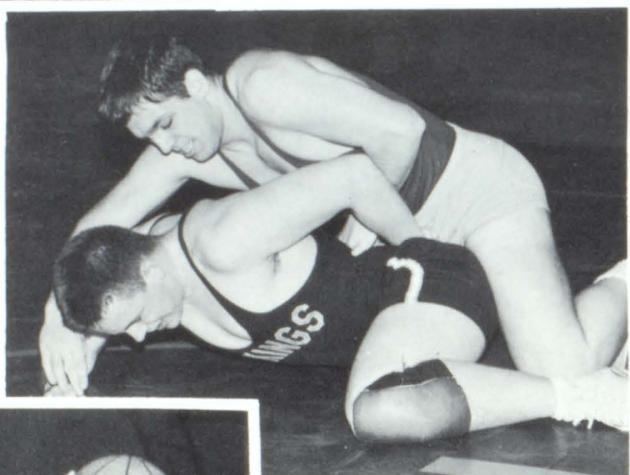




## Orchestra

1st Row: Annie Kavafian, Sylvia Davis, Mary Gilman, Colleen Miller, Anne Laube, David Chivas, Christine Knights, Fred Betzner. 2nd Row: Carolyn Slaby, Leslie Bender, Kit Wrasse, Cathy Sekora, Sherry Frantz, Judy Fennell, Pat Grant, Lynn Kalisz, Cary Ann Bennett, Ron Konopka, Susan Dietrich. 3rd Row: Gordon Nanney, Roberta Rudnisky, Betty Moody, Linda Johnson, Kathy Winterhalter, Mary Ann Orlando, Joan Westgate, Marie Mracna, Judy Douglas, Jasie Dieler, Cindy Sullens, Pat Storm, Martin Chivas, Shirley Goodall, Jean Burkheiser. 4th Row: Connie Cratch, Virginia Zawaski, Paula Alex, Carol Ann McNaughton, Kathy Winterhalter, Pam Fennel, Phil Hewett, Bob Peaslee, Mary Sue Kideman, Diana Hebner, Marg Krell, Doug Drake. 5th Row: Dan Mihalko, Jim Oliphant, Dick Porter, Charlene Clayton, Dale Soper, Sylvia Kenney, Nancy Gost, Grace Higgonbottom.





*... And drunk  
delight of battles*

*with my peers.*



Fans begin to fill the stadium before the big game with Seaholm.

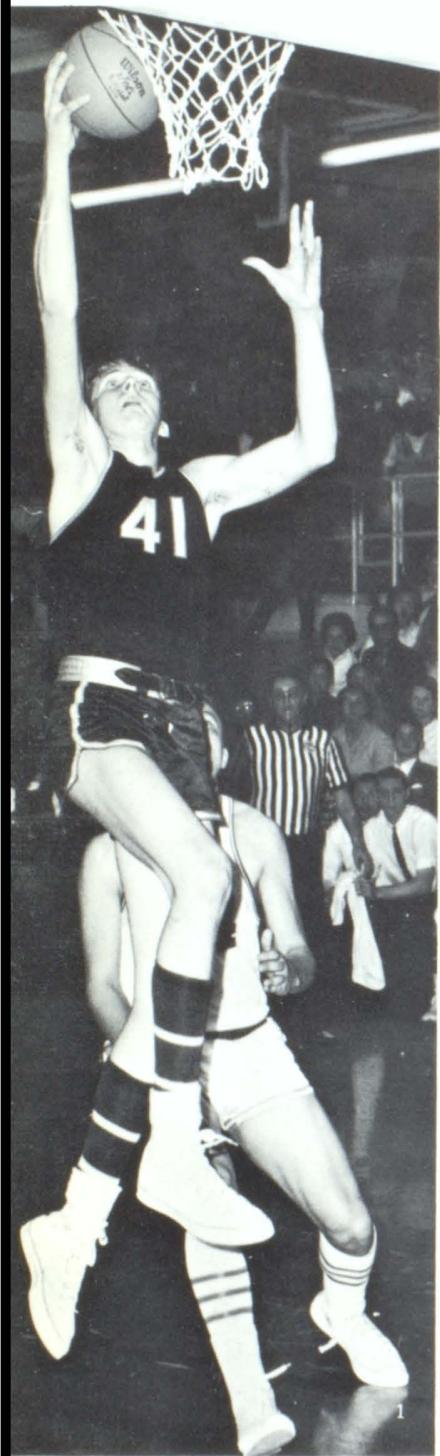
**V**ictory is the fulfillment of the challenge we have met: competing against our opponents. At Kimball, we were fortunate this year in having consistently victorious teams in virtually all sports. Like Ulysses, we have rejoiced in the face of victory, yet never cowered in the grimness of defeat.

Whether it be an anxious moment at the big football game when you feel your eardrums are likely to burst from all the screaming, or at the big swim meet when the tension is so great even the most reserved spectator is brought to his feet, we will always remember the hot

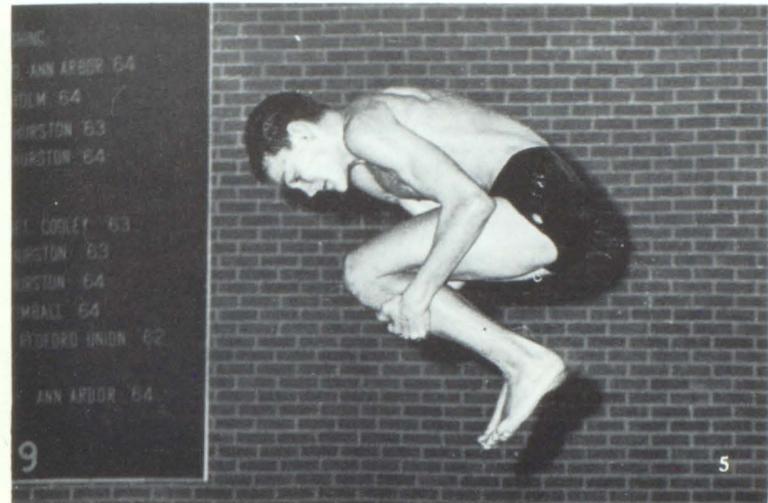
moments of yesterday's competition through the warm memories of today.

Competition at Kimball revolves around not only our teams, but the seemingly spontaneous support by the rest of our student body. The numerous pep rallies and the huge attendance at football, basketball, and swimming events are testimony to this fact. We have accepted the challenge of competition and have molded many of our students into some of the state's and nation's best athletes. We are proud of these athletes and are constantly striving to make Kimball's future ones even better. If they follow the past example, they too will "drink the delight of battle."

# Victorious Kimball Knights charge onward to



# show spectators a thrilling 1964-65 season.



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Sports are a major part of every high school. Each sport gives the athletes an opportunity in which to excell and requires the participant to be highly trained in the rules and strategy of the game. Representing basketball, Roger Peltz outjumps his opponent for an easy lay-up, thus helping his team to win the S.M.A. League Championship (1). Star football player John Gabler plows through the middle in an attempt to gain more yardage (2). Wrestler Jim Gallery struggles with his opponent in an effort to pin him (3). John Baumann sucks in a breath of air as he races down the hall and through the door (4). Robert Preston does a front one and a half tuck into the pool (5). Bill Vance announces the results during the Royal Oak Relays (6). The strain of jumping hurdles is shown on the faces of Jerry Reeves and Art Kirby (7).

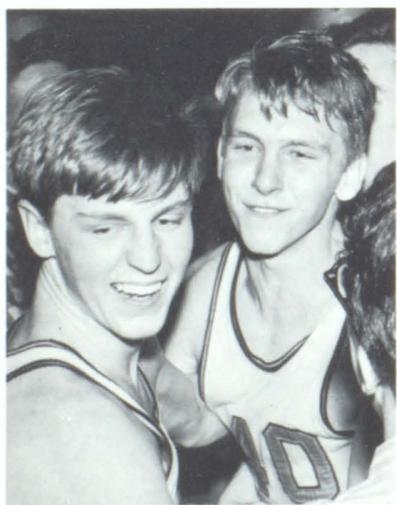
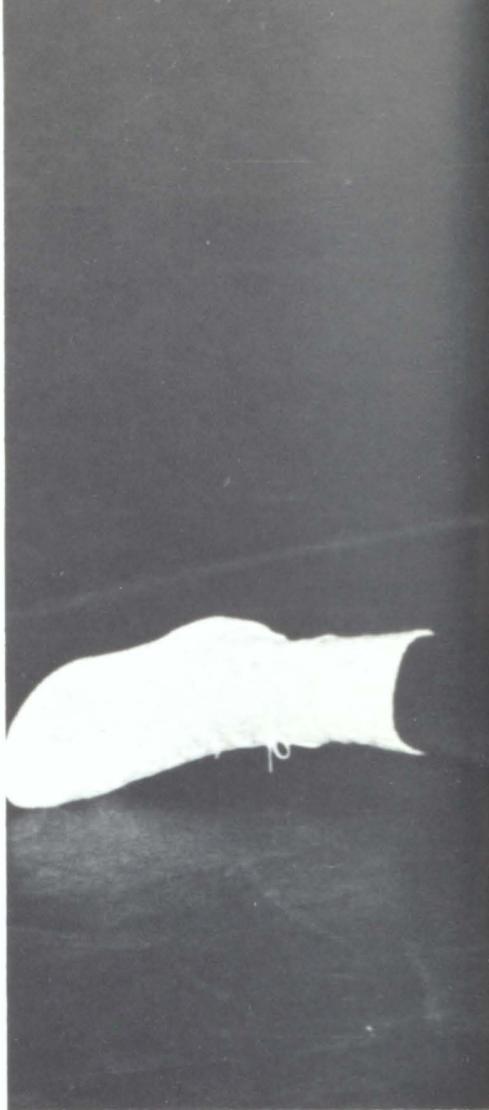


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Cheerleaders Lindy Allen, Sue Deromedi, Lynn Schneider, and Lynn Ritchie prepare to give varsity basketball players an enthusiastic welcome.



Bob Wlodek and Roger Peltz

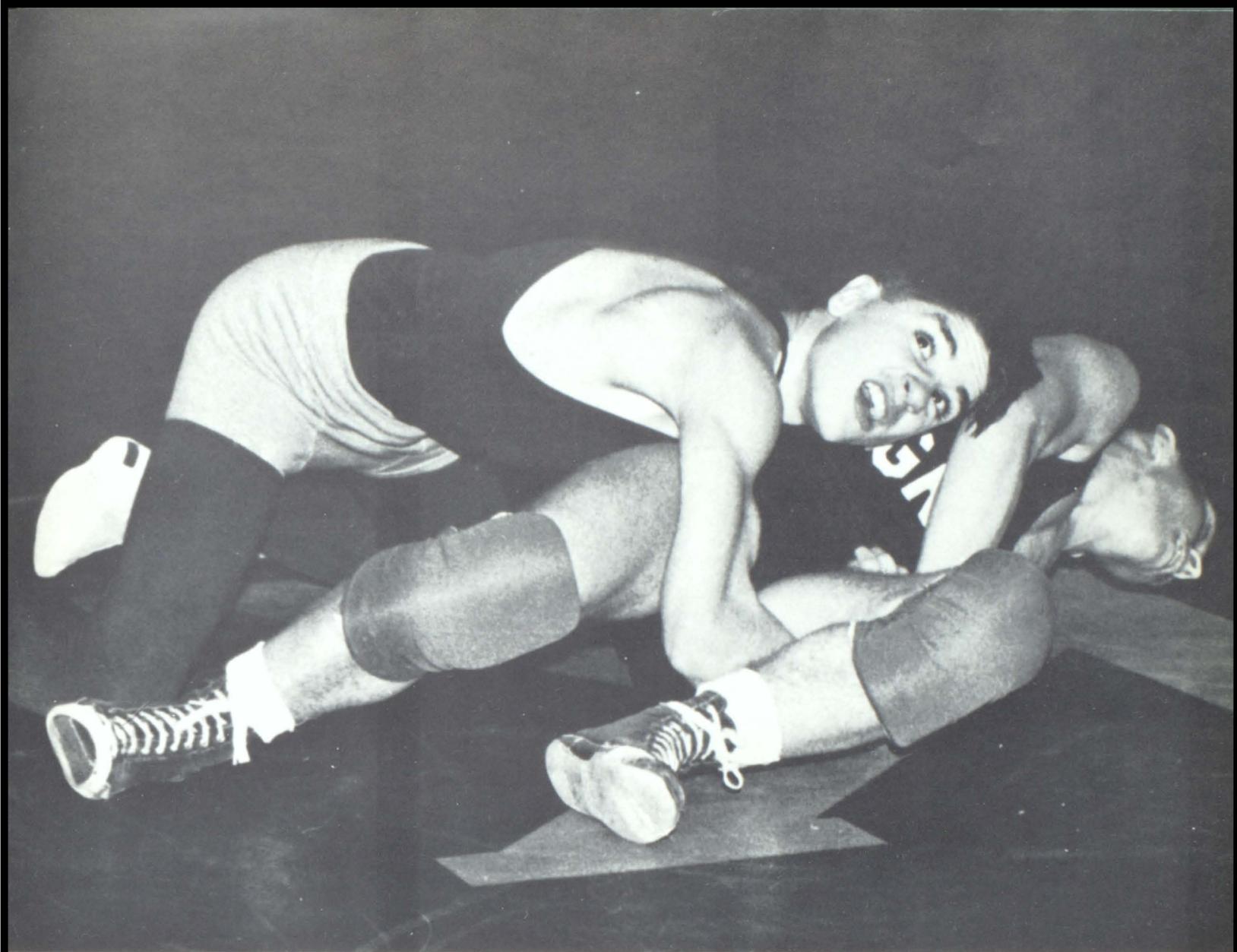


Rick Perry



Mr. Cercone

School  
spirit  
rewarded.



Letterman "Lugy" Luginbill wonders if a pin is possible as he checks the fleeting time.



Quarterback Bob Miles' familiar voice is heard as he barks out the signals loud and clear.

# Athletic teams highlighted by many champions.

Seldom in the history of a school, even one with a long and perhaps glorious past, is there a year which can compare with this past one for the victorious Kimball Knights. Never in the history of either Royal Oak high school did a basketball team capture a league title. This year, however, Kimball broke tradition and upset Ferndale, 76-74, to set the stage for a share of the S.M.A. title.

Kimball's undefeated cross country team went on to greater glories by capturing the state title. During the dual meet season the harriers were undefeated. Richard Driefuss came in eleventh while Mick Beauchamp was twelfth in the state meet.

The Cross Country team wasn't the only one to go unbeaten. The powerful wrestling team pinned all of their opponents to gain the league title.

Individuals as well as teams glorified the name of Kimball High School this year. John Johnston, Adriaan van Oss, and Doug Webster took first places in the State swimming meet at East Lansing. Webster set a state record in the 200 yard freestyle by turning in a time of 148.4. He doubled by winning the 100 yard backstroke. Doug didn't

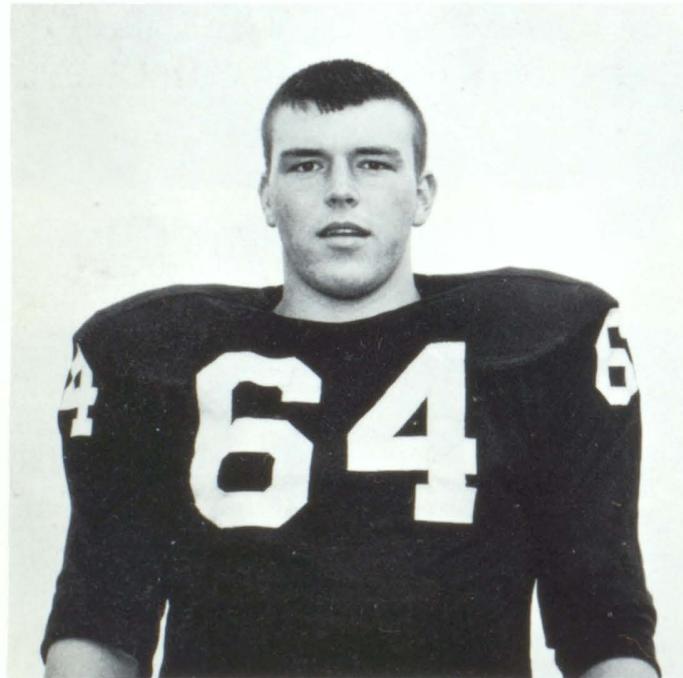
return to the 400 yard freestyle in which he set the state record last year. However, during the regular season he came within 11 seconds of the national record in that stroke and it turned out to be the fastest in the U. S. this year. This feat earned him an All-American rating.

John Johnston took his first in the 100 yd. breaststroke. Adriaan van Oss captured the title in the 200 yard individual medley.

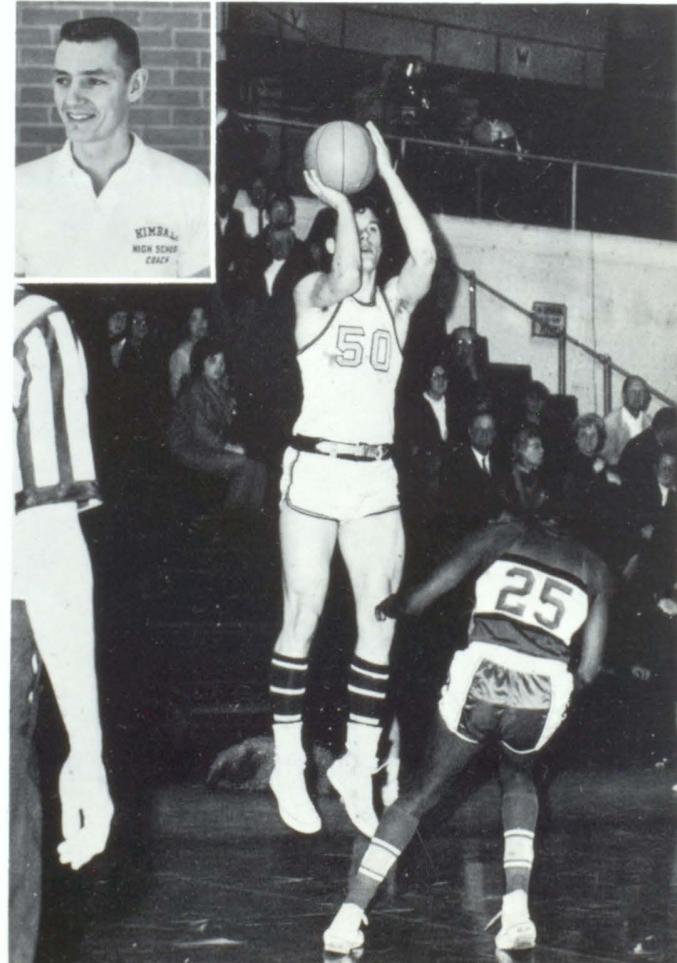
Back in the fall, the football team had a member who won various honors for his fine contributions to the team. Senior guard Craig Irwin received an All-State first team rating from both A.P. and U.P. wire services. He also received All-League, All-County, All-S.O.C., and All-Suburban (Detroit News) team honors.

The Basketball co-champs of the S.M.A. were led by first year coach David Gunther. For his hard work in turning out a basketball champion, Coach Gunther was named the All-Suburban Coach of the Year by the Detroit News.

Kimball High School has had many reasons to be proud this year. Hope is high for many more years of champs.



Senior Craig Irwin made All-State guard honors in football this year as well as being an excellent wrestler.

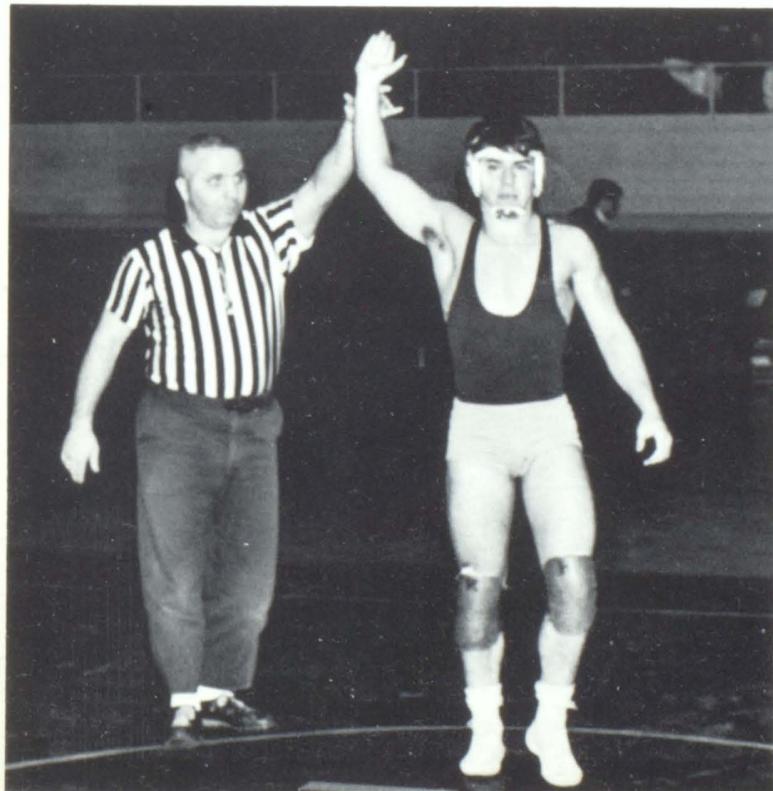


Kimball high school squad tied for 1st place in the SMA and coach Dave Gunther received "Suburban Coach of the Year" honors from the Detroit News.



Kimball's harriers brought glory to the school by winning the State champ trophy for cross-country. From left to right:

Al Garnsey, Howard Allen, Rick Driefuss, Mick Beauchamp, Dick Falconer, Doug Hovey, Lino Cassar.



Jim Gallery aided his team to an S.M.A. championship and a perfect 14-0 season.



John Johnston



Doug Webster



Kimball's youngest cheerleader, Kelly Cercone, joins Sue Deromedi and Mickey Traynor in a moment of relaxation after a tense game.

## Cheerleaders arouse spirit and sponsor clinics.

One of the main purposes of our Kimball cheerleaders is to promote school spirit. The six varsity cheerleaders, Lynn Ritchie (captain), Sue Deromedi, Lynn Schneider, Linda Hayes, Mickey Traynor, Lindy Allen, and the six junior varsity cheerleaders, Jennifer Thacker (captain), Bonnie Gray, Kathy Traynor, Kathy Taylor, Pat Campbell, Holly Morrison, and alternates, Pat Mulloy and Diane Tack, cheer at football, basketball, and swimming events throughout the school year. During the football season they sponsor the annual Homecoming dance.

A cheerleader's job is very enjoyable as well as hard work and time consuming. With their sponsor, Mrs. Pace, the girls practice twice a week for an hour and once a week during the summer. All posters for the various sports events, each week are painted by the cheerleaders.

For the last few summers, our cheerleaders have attended Camp All American in Hartland, Michigan. About twenty squads of girls from all over the United States attend the four day session. The girls learn new cheers, chants, and stunts. Each squad competes every night, and on the last night of camp, various trophies are presented to the squads.

Every spring the cheerleaders hold three clinics for those girls interested in cheering. Having completed the course, the girls are then eligible to try out provided they have maintained a 'C' average. In the tryouts, each girl is tested on her ability to arouse spirit.

The spirit of the school can only be maintained with the aid of these vivacious cheerleaders.

Linda Hayes, Lynn Schneider, Lindy Allen, Sue Deromedi, Mickey Traynor, and Lynn Ritchie represent the 1965 Varsity Squad.





Jenifer Thacker Capt., Kathy Traynor, Holly Morrison, Bonnie Gray, Diane Tack, Pat Campbell, Kathy Taylor, and Pat Mulloy alt., represent the 1964-1965 J.V. squad.

"Louder, louder", screams Kathy Taylor as she cheers the team on.



Varsity Captain Lynn Ritchie exhorts the crowd as she tries to get them to join in a cheer.

# With 7-1-1 record Knights place 2nd in SMA and 10th in state.



Coach Deromedi and his sister, Sue, are overjoyed at the outcome of the Dondero game.

Coach Ryan relieves his anxiety by chewing on grass during a tense moment in the Seaholm game.



With a 7-1-1 record Kimball's powerful football team, undaunted by a heartbreaking loss to Berkley, continued the school tradition by beating Dondero, 14-13, in a hardfought, rugged duel between the state's 10th ranked team (Kimball) and its crosstown rival (Dondero). John Gabler starred as he picked up over a hundred yards, including a 51-yard touchdown dash during which he fended off a would-be tackler with a vicious straight-arm. Another tackler blocked out his own teammate as he unsuccessfully dove for the speeding Gabler.

John Baumann and Bob Miles, both graduating seniors, starred all year long. Baumann in his long fast gainers, and Miles in his excellent leadership and brilliant passing to senior Andy Stabl.

Larry Michalek stood out in defense with timely interceptions against Birmingham Seaholm to keep a 13-13 tie which Kimball earned by scoring with seventeen seconds left to play.

Stabl also shone on defense, picking up a team-high total of 28 tackles and 69 assists.

Successfully leading his team to second place in the S.M.A. this season was quarterback, Bob Miles. Bob picked up a total of 752 yards passing, completing 44 out of 82 passes.

One of the best linemen Kimball has ever had was found this year in Craig Irwin. His keen defensive and offensive play proved him worthy of being one of the co-captains. Craig was selected to the All S.M.A., All Area, and All State teams.

The toe of junior place kicker, Ron Hare, proved indispensable for the Knights as some of Kimball's games, especially Dondero, were decided by one point.

As if further proof was needed to show the strength of this year's team, three others besides Craig Irwin were selected to the all Oakland County team. They were seniors John Baumann, and Andy Stabl, and junior John Gabler. These four boys also, along with Bob Swanson, received All S.M.A. honors.

| Kimball | Opponent    |
|---------|-------------|
| 19      | Walled Lake |
| 34      | Wyandotte   |
| 6       | Berkley     |
| 21      | Hazel Park  |
| 27      | Ferndale    |
| 21      | Southfield  |
| 13      | Seaholm     |
| 40      | Port Huron  |
| 14      | Dondero     |

Kimball's offensive line provides great pass protection for the quarterback Bob Miles.





John Gabler plows through the Port Huron line.



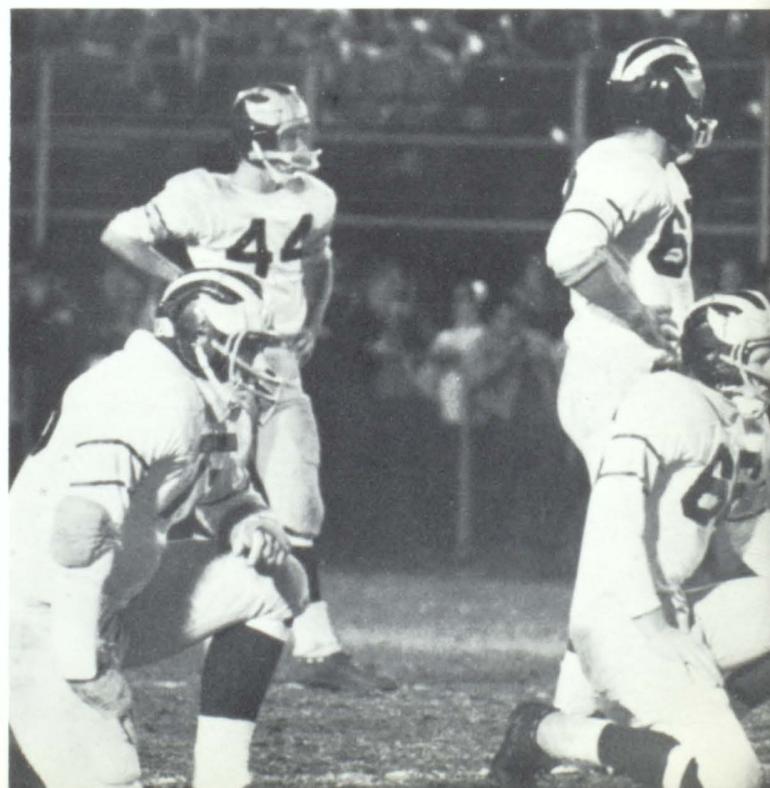
Speedy halfback, John Baumann, races around the end.



Junior Chuck Knox looks for an opening in the line.

John Gabler who rushed for 730 yards this year is given the ball by the Knight's quarterback, Bob Miles.

Kimball's powerful defensive unit waits with nerves on edge during a crucial moment of the Dondero game.

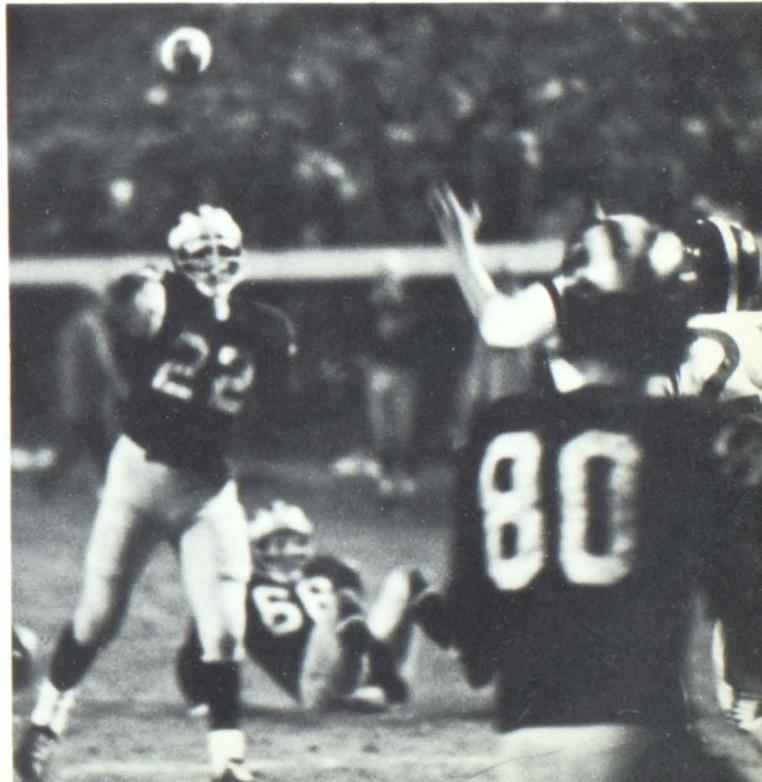
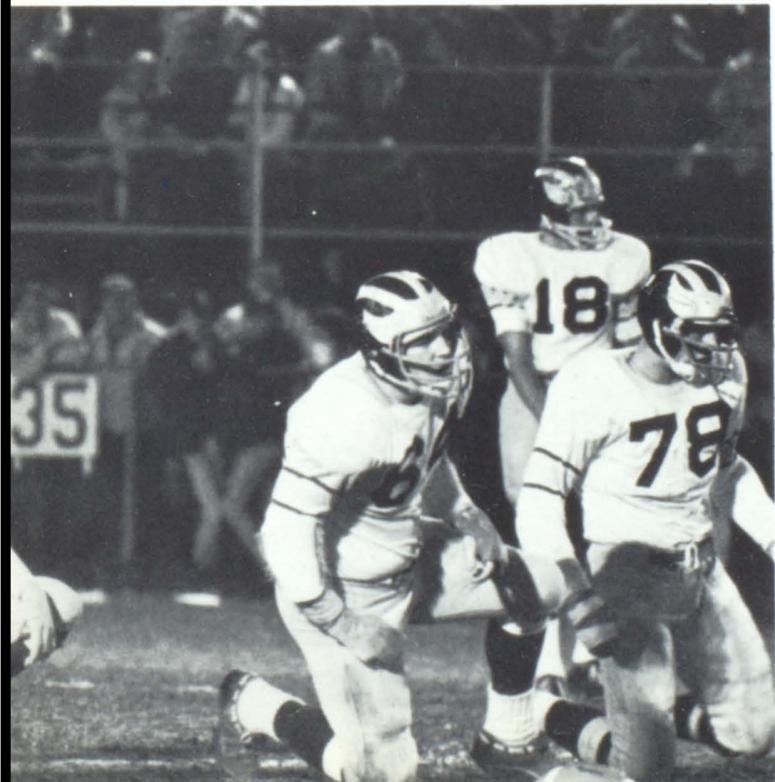




Row One: Manager Keith Swanson, Dan Mayka, Bill Kay, Eric Cracknell, Mike Jarman, Dave Opland, Doug May, Tom Crowley, Steve Kirby, Manager Webster Luginbill. Row Two: Jim Metz, Larry Michalek, Andy Stabl, John Gabler, Bob Miles, John Baumann, Craig Irwin, Dave Barnett, Bob Swanson, Bill Roberts, John Woodall, Fred Gottachalck. Row Three: Rick Groth, Chris Ripmaster, Ken Riutta, Dave Pruitt, Jack O'Dell, Mike Vogt, Gerry Materka, Julius Fantucci, Ron Gallerani, Dan Bittner, Bill Vance, John

Pritchard. Row Four: Ron Hare, Ken McCarter, Mike Hahn, Jim Gallery, Dwight Kramer, Mark Retzlaff, Dave Chambers, Charlie Steele, Don Nelson, Bob Weed, Craig Ramsey, Chuck Knox. Row Five: Coaches H. Deromedi, P. Temerian; Jerry Bemis, Andy Kemper, Joe Tourangeau, Jon Baker, Jerry Reeves, Eric Sorenson, Mike Hutchinson, Coaches D. Weber, P. Ryan; (inset Ken Scislowicz.)

Bob Miles passes to Andy Stabl for one of their many pass completions.



# Reserves work hard for victories.



Mr. Charles Jones checks in the football equipment after the successful season of the J.V. squad.

The best record of any reserve football squad was posted this year with an 8-0, won-lost record. Coach Jones feels that this team was the best that he has ever coached, both offensively and defensively.

The team set a record for the most points scored by a Kimball Junior Varsity squad. There were 32 touchdowns scored, 13 of them on passes and 19 on runs. The outstanding performance of this team can be contributed to exceptional teamwork and balance.

Among the most decisive victories this year were ones over arch-rivals Dondero, Birmingham Seaholm, and Ferndale. These boys offer great hope for some good material for future varsity teams.

| K  | Opp.        |
|----|-------------|
| 32 | Dondero     |
| 33 | Port Huron  |
| 27 | Berkley     |
| 33 | Hazel Park  |
| 35 | Ferndale    |
| 27 | Southfield  |
| 12 | Seaholm     |
| 20 | Walled Lake |

Front row: Craig Hull, Mike O'Riordan, Kurt Ritter, Jack Runchey, Jim Belton, Jim Riley, Jim Crawford, Larry Lancaster. Row 2: Ron Farac, Tony Cummins, John Mattis, Bill Willson, Eldon Hall, Ed Petrie, Blain Guilmette. Row 3: Mr. C. Jones, Dan Maudlin, Peter Hillman, Ray Bittner, Ken Dockett,

Mike Schrader, Robin Green, Bernard Buiting, Mike Yankee, Darby Stewart, Mr. L. Cercone. Row 4: Dennis Stephens, Greg Schnaidt, Larry Zimmerman, Dave Senick, Harle Von Eberstein, John Savage, Tom Kallio, Chuck Geletzke.



# JV ends season with .500 record



Brent Terry aids Kimball's chances for another victory when he grabs the rebound from the opponents.

Coach Charles Jones has put in many hours of hard work in producing a fine Junior Varsity basketball squad. Kimball's team won 5 games and lost 5 games giving them a 4th place league standing.

Sophomore Ken McVittie was high scorer with 163 total points, and he was also high rebounder. The team has a fine offensive technique which caught the opponents off guard on many occasions.

## 1964-65 J. V. SCORES

| K  | Opp.          |
|----|---------------|
| 34 | Dondero       |
| 62 | East Detroit  |
| 41 | Berkley       |
| 44 | Hazel Park    |
| 37 | Ferndale      |
| 43 | Grosse Pointe |
| 40 | Southfield    |
| 50 | Birmingham    |
| 47 | Berkley       |
| 54 | Hazel Park    |
| 59 | Mt. Clemens   |
| 48 | Ferndale      |
| 52 | East Detroit  |
| 42 | Southfield    |
| 47 | Dondero       |
| 45 | Birmingham    |

Top Row: Brent Terry, John Ritter, Wayne VanHartsfelt, Richard Brueckman, Darby Stewart, Chuck Stafford, Harley Von Eberstein, Ken McVittie, Mr. Charles Jones.

Bottom Row: Dan Maudlin, Curt Ritter, Kurt Ellison, Sam Wickizer, Ben David, Keith StUBL, Larry Lancaster, Mike LaSota, John Burns, and Bob Meacham.



# Cagers win S.M.A. title-- First in Royal Oak history.

The year 1965 has been a year of firsts for Kimball High School. The basketball team has proved to be no exception to that rule! Kimball's Knights, coached by Mr. David Gunther, is the first basketball team in the history of Royal Oak ever to win the league championship, which they shared with Ferndale this year.

Sparked by their able coach, the Knights compiled an 8-2 S.M.A. record, 11-7 over all. Each of these games provided an unending amount of suspense and action. This, paired with outstanding ability, proved to make it a thrilling season under the hoops for Kimball.

Bright moments in the season were the Knights' two victories over Birmingham Seaholm (63-62) and (76-62), Ferndale (76-74) and East Detroit (61-54). Of course, the team was equally proud of its two defeats over Southfield and Hazel Park, plus victories over Grosse Pointe and Berkley.

After a very successful regular season, Kimball went on to take a 63-29 decision over Oak Park in district competition. They were, however, beaten in their next game which was played against Hamtramck.

The seniors who played an important part in the Knight's successful season deserve a lot of credit. Captain Bob Miles' stalwart appearance on the court, plus Bob Wlodek's tremendous jump shot and Rick Muenchausen's rebounding abilities were essential elements to the team's success.

The junior class was also well represented. Leading the team in numerous categories was Roger Peltz. His aggressive attitude and unending basketmaking made him a star of the court. Chuck Knox, a brilliant defensive player will return, along with Peltz next year, with a lot of experience behind him.

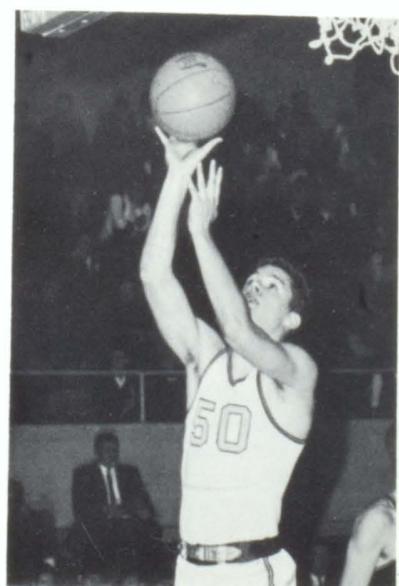
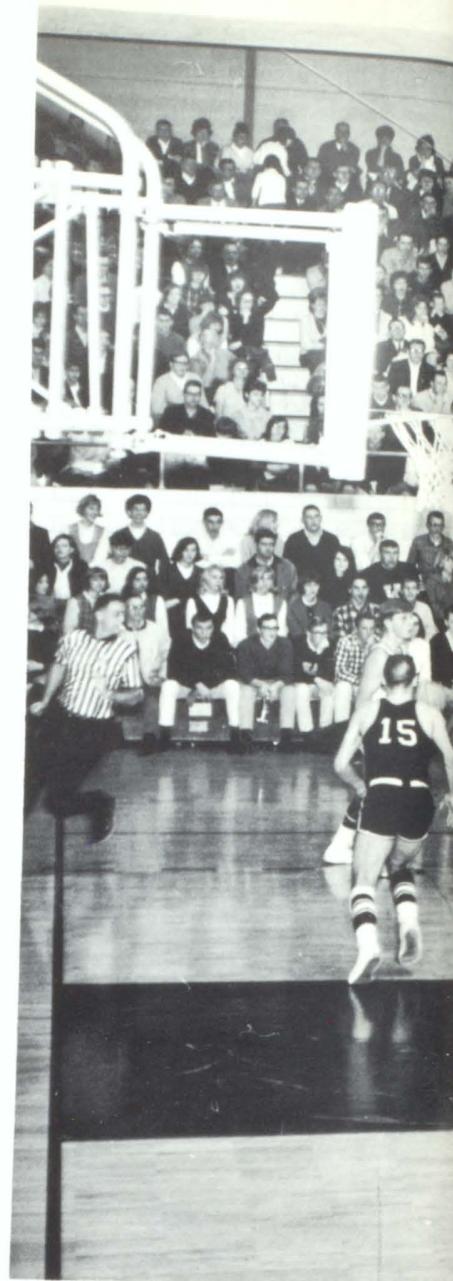
| K  |               | Opp. | K  |               | Opp. |
|----|---------------|------|----|---------------|------|
| 64 | Dondero       | 70   | 63 | Hazel Park    | 52   |
| 54 | East Detroit  | 74   | 58 | Mount Clemens | 64   |
| 64 | Berkley       | 65   | 76 | Ferndale      | 74   |
| 88 | Hazel Park    | 66   | 61 | East Detroit  | 54   |
| 56 | Ferndale      | 57   | 55 | Southfield    | 54   |
| 73 | Grosse Pointe | 56   | 43 | Dondero       | 47   |
| 77 | Southfield    | 48   | 63 | Seaholm       | 62   |
| 76 | Seaholm       | 62   | 63 | Oak Park      | 29   |
| 71 | Berkley       | 51   | 59 | Hamtramck     | 75   |



An Oak Park defender is too late to stop a two-pointer by Tom Stram.



Coaches Jones and Gunther rush out to congratulate the team at the end of the Ferndale game.



Andy Kemper puts in an easy lay-up without being touched by an opponent.

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Kimball's full house witnesses the Ferndale upset with the score of 76-74, which put Kimball closer to an S.M.A. championship.



Roger Peltz attempts to win the tip at the start of the Ferndale game.



Guard Bob Miles passes off to Roger Peltz while being guarded closely.



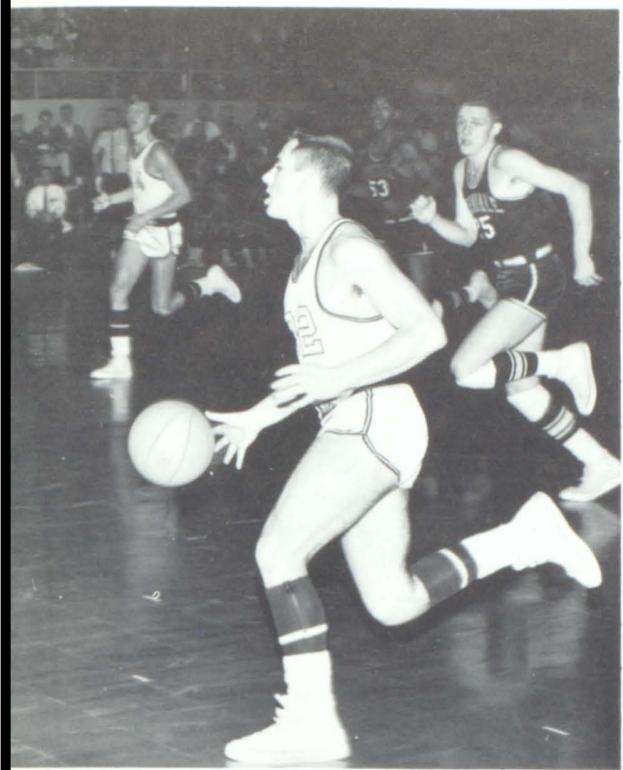
Mr. Jackson seems quite content with the outcome of the Ferndale game as he congratulates Coach Gunther.



Roger Peltz takes a shot in the district playoff against Hamtramck.

*Front row: Bob Miles, Coach Gunther, Rick Muenchhausen. Second row: John Baumann, Chuck Knox, Doug Burns, Chris Navarre, Bob Tokie, Bob Wlodek, Roger Peltz, Andy Kemper, Lee Mathiak, Bob Weed, Eric Sorensen, Tom Stram.*

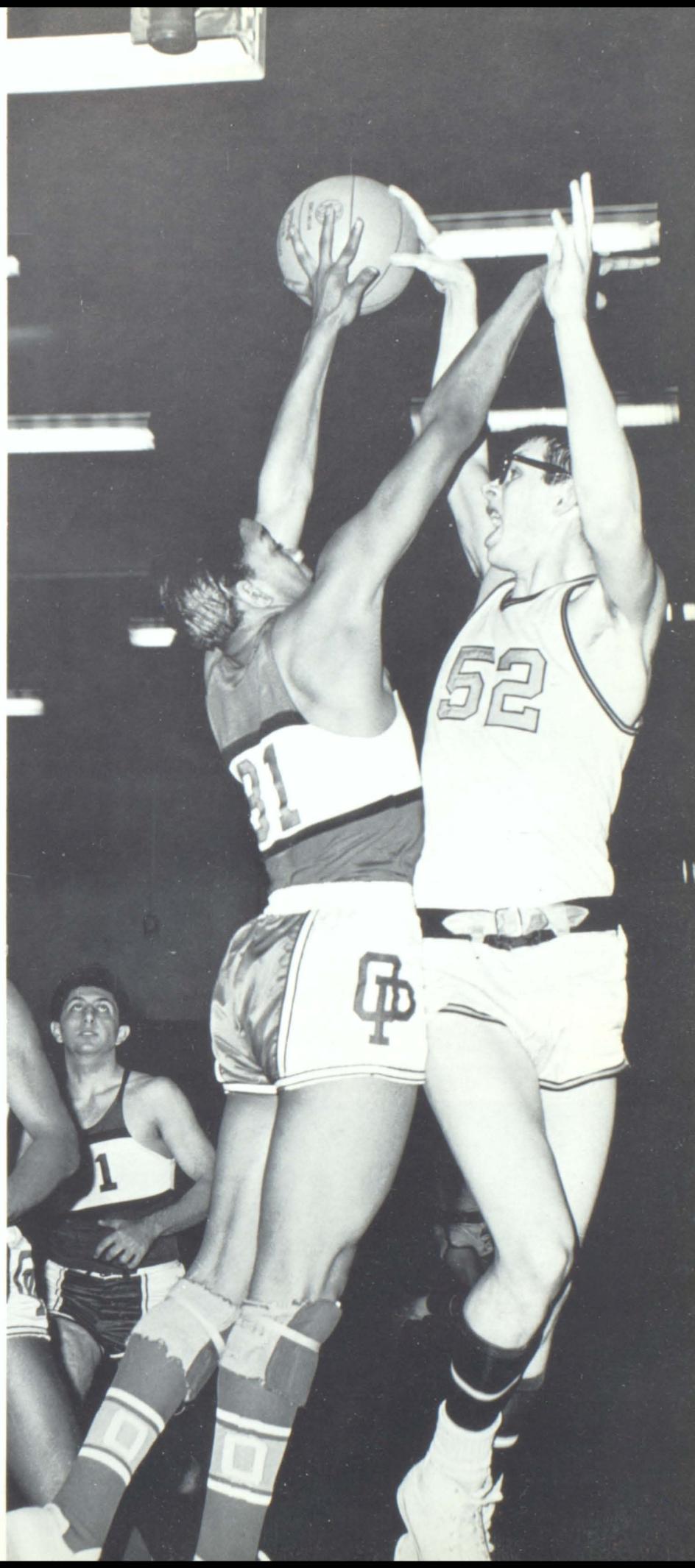




Miles, Peltz, and Wlodek bring the ball down court on a fast break against Ferndale.

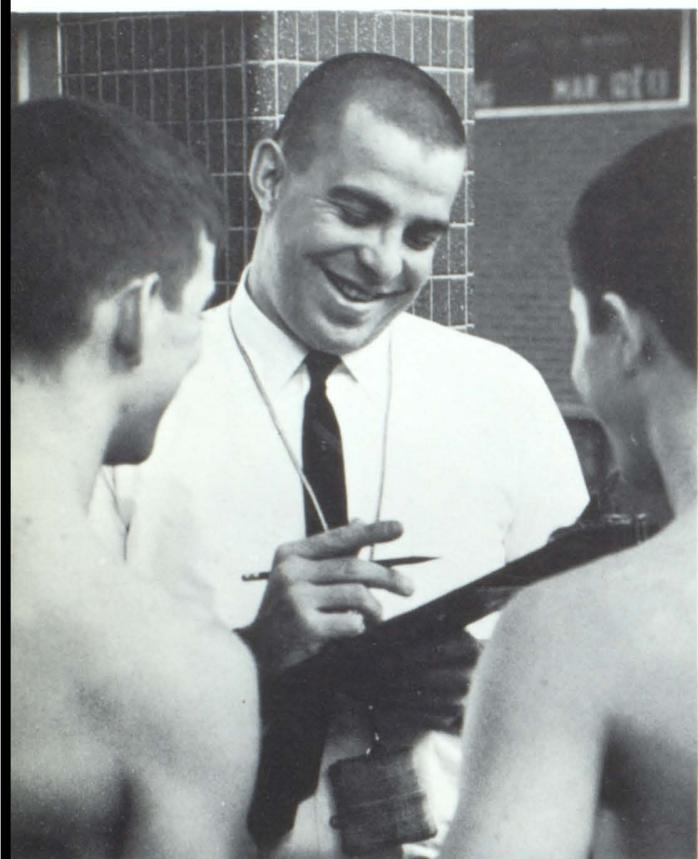


A touch of "Swan Lake" can be seen in this leaping dribble by Roger Peltz.



Center Rick Muenchausen and an Oak Park opponent fight for the ball under the boards.

# Swimmers show strength in another successful season with a 13-3 record.



Coach Heller happily confers with two swimmers about their recent times.

Sophomore Read McCarty, a member of the Varsity swimming team for the last two years, has set many records in the 400 yard freestyle.

The Kimball tankers splashed their way through another highly successful season. There were 13 wins and only 3 losses, two of which were to our rival, Birmingham Seaholm.

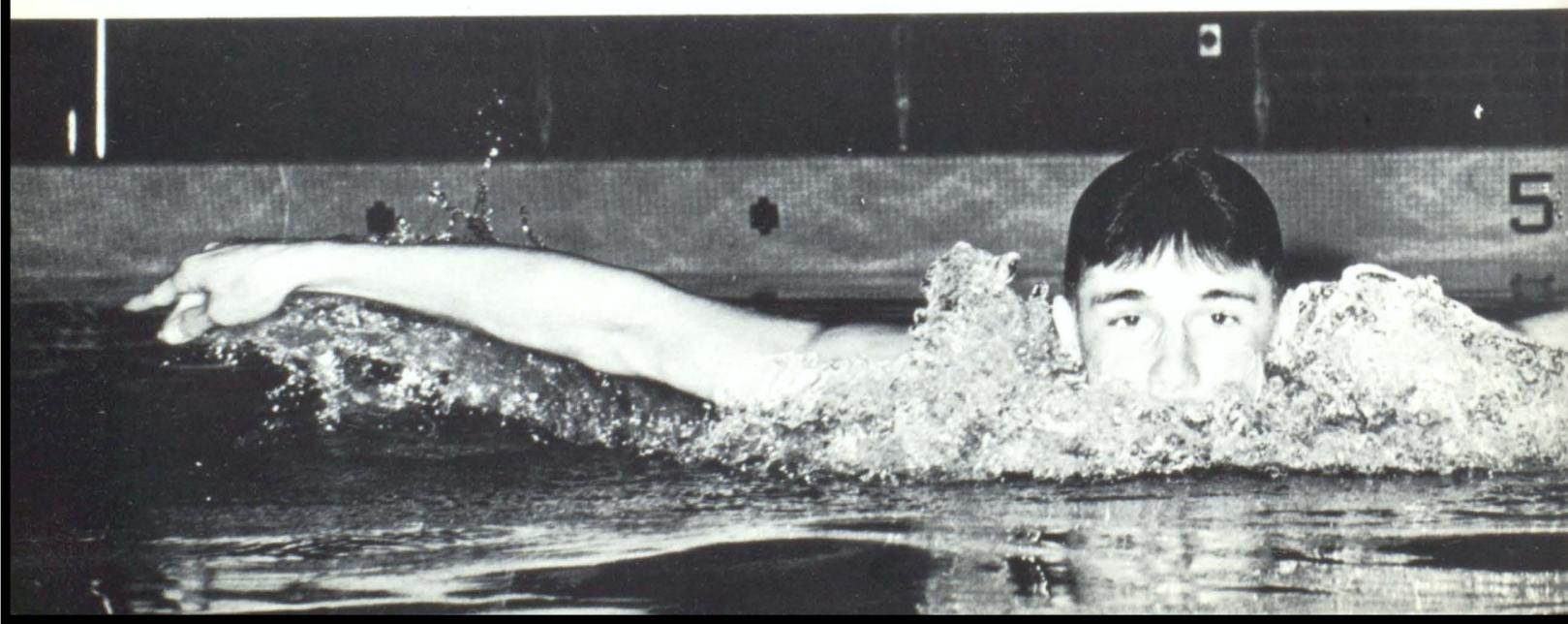
The colleges will be gaining three of our top swimmers, Mike Schoenals and John Johnston, who were co-captains, and Adriaan van Oss.

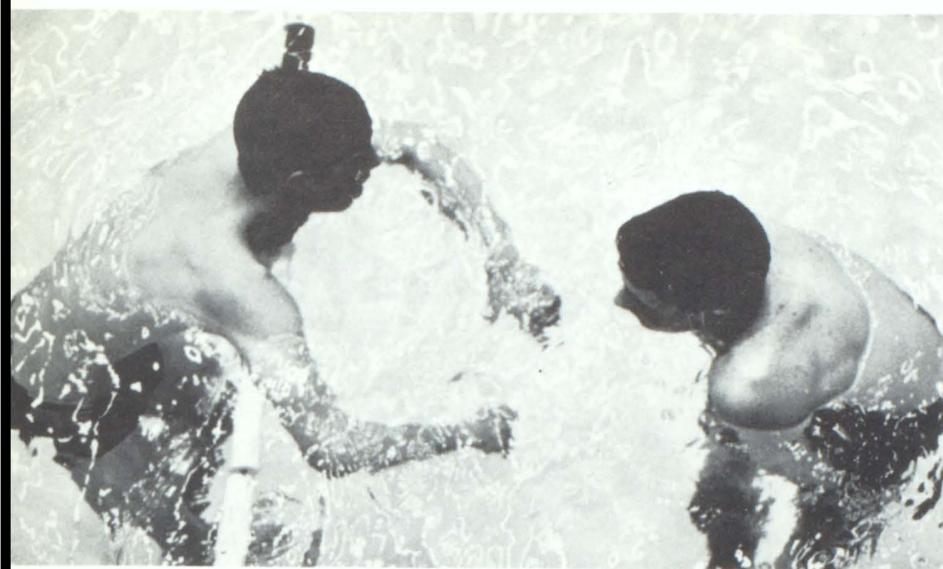
Mike was third in the state in 200 yard individual medley. John Johnston is League Champion in 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke; he is also State Champion in 100 yard breaststroke. Adriaan van Oss is League and State Champion in the 200 yard individual medley and was on the Detroit News "All State" swimming team. Other graduates include Tom Carey, Bob Cumberland, and Bill Wagner, who have also worked hard for the team.

There are some good returning people for the up and coming Kimball tankers. One very outstanding member is Doug Webster, who currently holds the State A.A.U Championship in the 500 yard freestyle, automatic high school All American in the 200 yard and 400 yard freestyle. He is also League Champion in both 200 yard freestyle and 100 yard backstroke.

Another notable return is Read McCarthy who, at the state meet, came in second in the 200 yard freestyle and 5th in the 100 yard freestyle.

Mark Huntington, Phil Hewett, Bob Doster, Alex Phillips, Kip Lewis, Larry Burgess, Rick Heck, Bob Preston, John King, and Brian Miller are all promising prospects for next year.

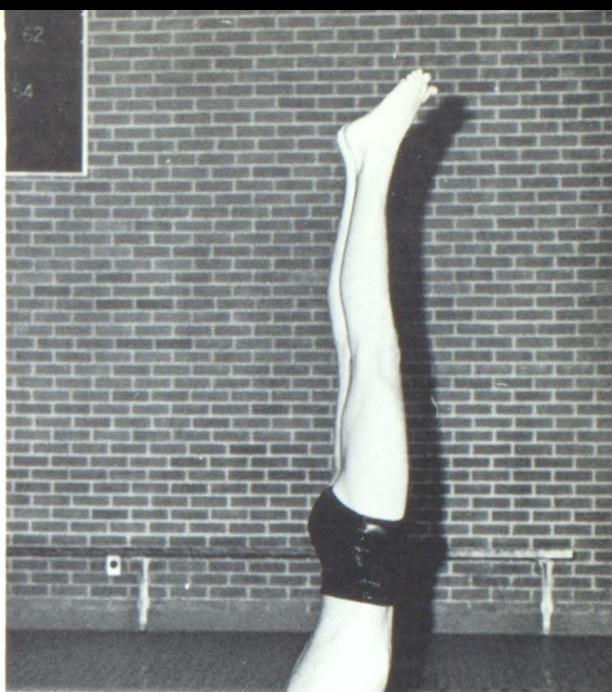




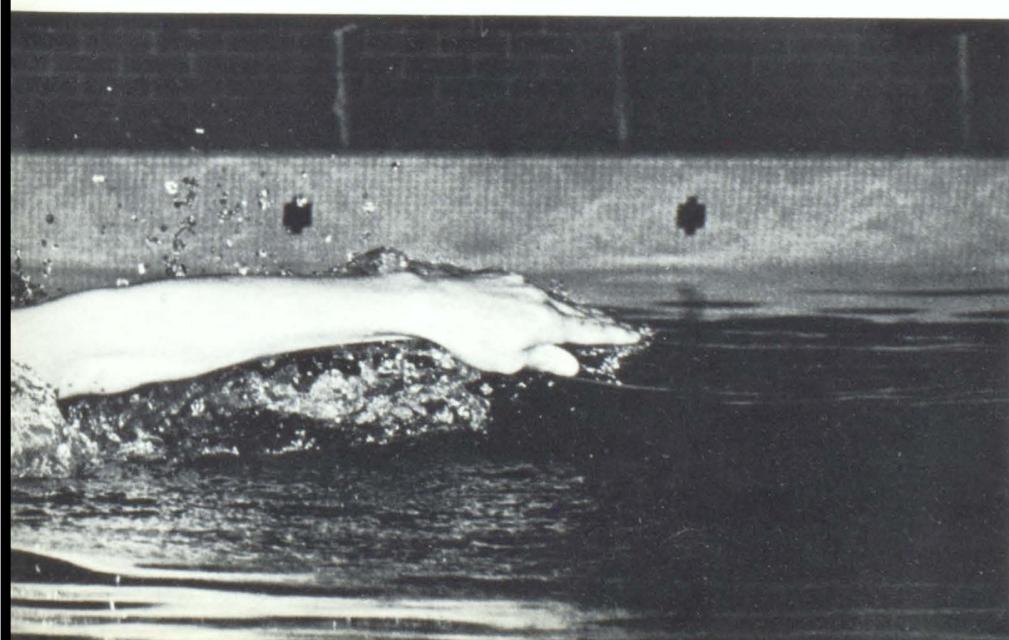
Adriaan van Oss and Mike Shoenhals congratulate one another after a race.



Alex Phillips glances at the camera as he pushes off for his leg of the relay.



Robert Preston executes a dive.

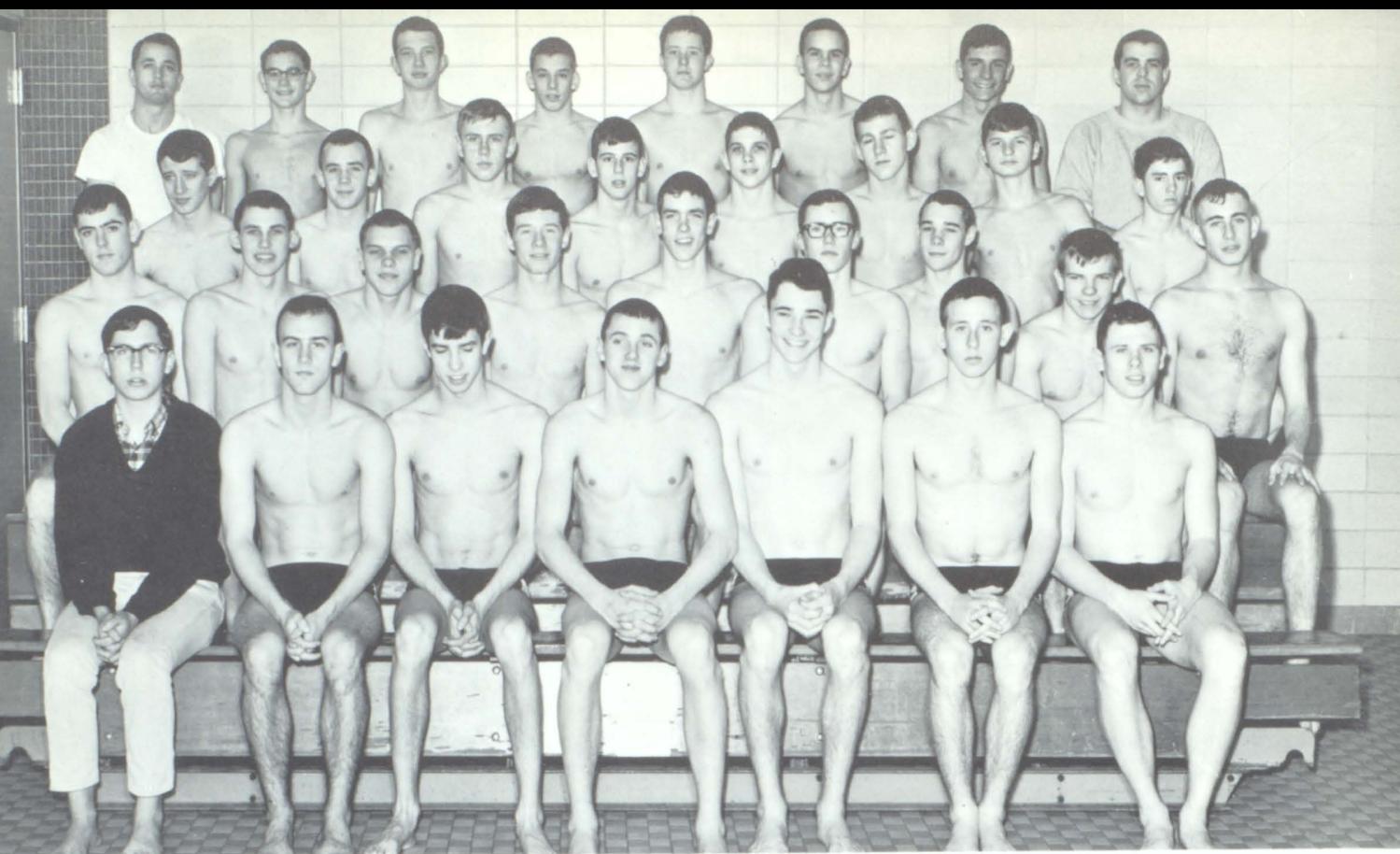


| K  | 1964 SCORES   | Opp. |
|----|---------------|------|
| 61 | Fitzgerald    | 40   |
| 54 | Groves        | 51   |
| 59 | Dearborn      | 46   |
| 60 | Hazel Park    | 45   |
| 53 | Dondero       | 52   |
| 69 | Ferndale      | 36   |
| 70 | Southfield    | 35   |
| 56 | Ann Arbor     | 45   |
| 47 | Seaholm       | 58   |
| 57 | Grosse Pointe | 48   |
| 66 | Hazel Park    | 39   |
| 66 | Ferndale      | 39   |
| 63 | Plymouth      | 42   |
| 58 | Southfield    | 43   |
| 52 | Trenton       | 53   |
| 49 | Seaholm       | 56   |

Royal Oak Relays..... 2nd place

S.M.A. Conference ..... 2nd place

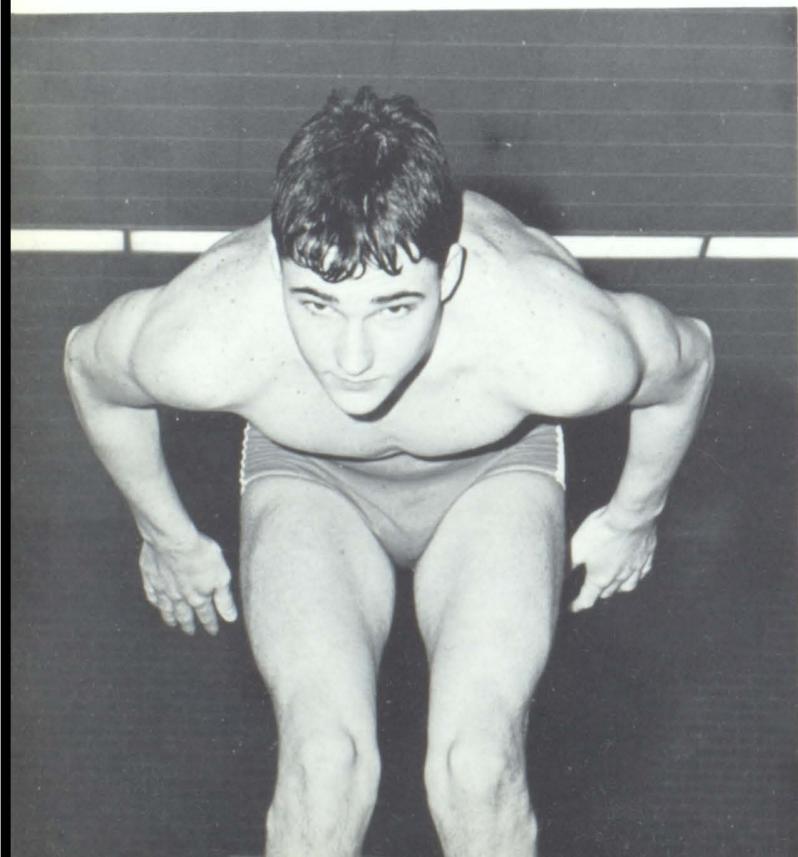
State Meet ..... 3rd place



*Front row:* W. Entwistle, Mgr., T. Carey, A. van Oss, J. Johnston, M. Schoenhals, B. Cumberland, B. Wagner. *Second row:* A. Phillips, P. Hewett, G. Simko, D. Doty, J. King, M. Huntington, W. Horton, D. Orosz, L.

Burgess. *Third row:* B. Doster, W. Ryan, R. Reff, K. Lewis, R. Wagner, J. Carey, R. Smetana, R. Hemingway. *Fourth row:* Coach Gose, R. Preston, G. Mattox, R. Brown, B. McGowan, J. Stuart, R. McCarty, Coach Heller.

Mike Schoenhals, co-captain, shows good form as he takes his mark during one of his successful freestyle races.



Co-captain John Johnston specialized in the breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, and was an asset to the '65 tankers.





In the freestyle and butterfly, junior Doug Doty shows great promise for the '66 tankers.



Doug Webster, though only a junior, holds three state championship records in the 200 freestyle, 400 freestyle, and the 100 backstroke.

Senior Adriaan van Oss ranks as one of the best swimmers in the state, holding the school record of 2:07.6 in the individual medley.



# Grapplers emerge with their first perfect 14-0 season and reign as S.M.A. league champions.

The wrestling team finished their greatest year with a 14-0 dual meet record for Kimball's first undefeated wrestling team.

With the nearest opponent 16 points behind, the team came through to win the S.M.A. League title. The squad also won two seconds, one in the SOC and one in the Regionals, as both missed a first by one point.

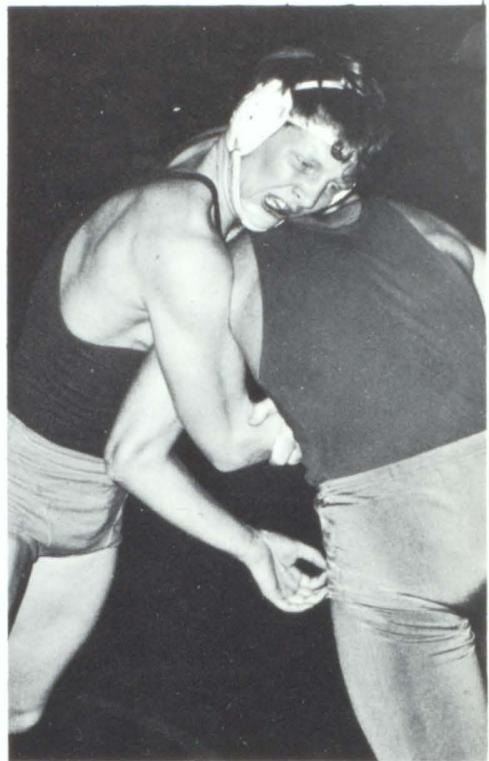
Team standouts were seniors Sonny Smith and Craig Irwin. Sonny contributed firsts in league, state, regionals and a third in the Christmas Tournaments. Craig also gained championships in SOC, league, AAU, and a second in regionals to guarantee the fine team record.

Other wrestlers given recognition are Capt. Ron Neumann, Mike Maldegan, Bob Pape, Joel Martin, John Woodall and John Robovitsky.

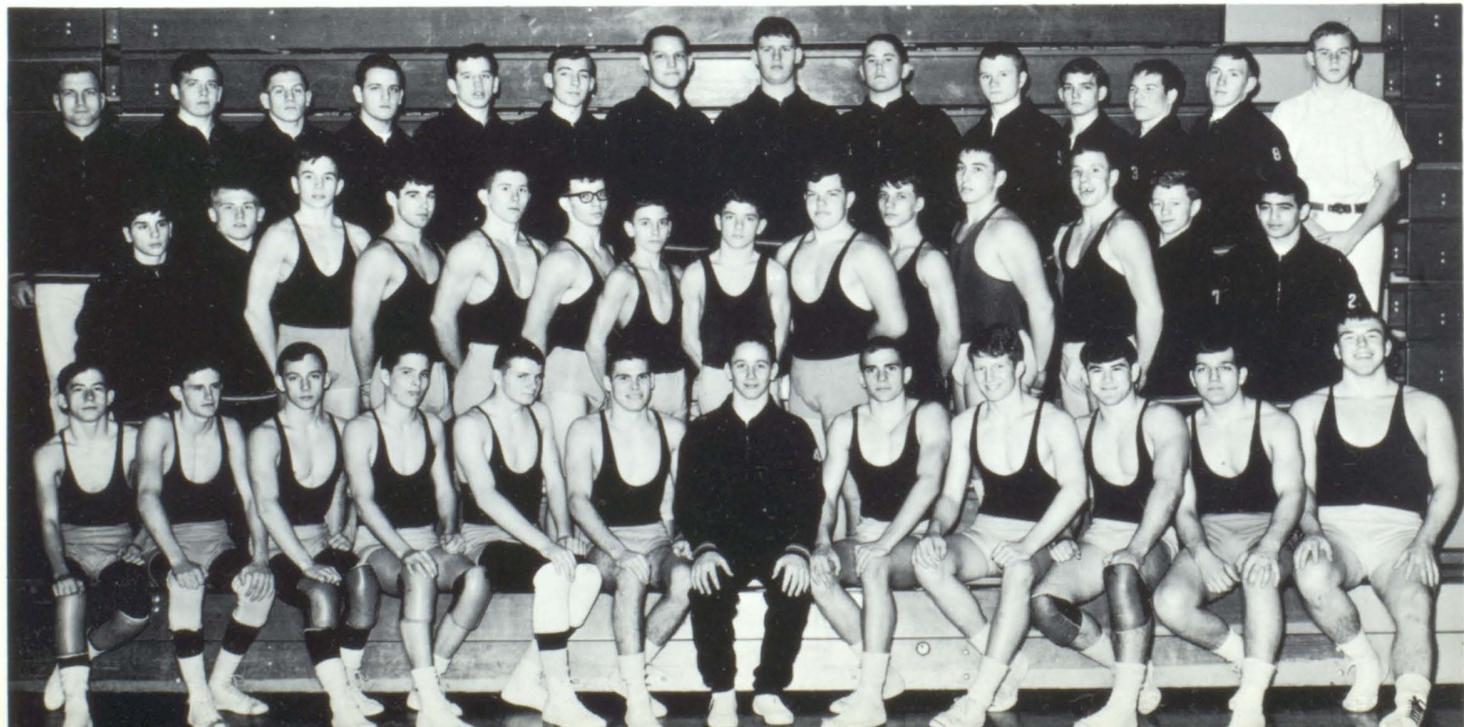
| K  | Opp.        | 54 | Seaholm                   | 0             |
|----|-------------|----|---------------------------|---------------|
| 54 | Seaholm     | 3  | 29                        | Hazel Park 14 |
| 32 | Cranbrook   | 16 | 25                        | Hazel Park 12 |
| 28 | Berkley     | 17 | 44                        | Groves 8      |
| 39 | Dondero     | 10 | 24                        | Fitzgerald 19 |
| 27 | Walled Lake | 17 | 31                        | Southfield 16 |
| 39 | Fordson     | 3  | S.M.A. Champions          |               |
| 30 | Southfield  | 10 | Regionals ..... 2nd place |               |
| 25 | Berkley     | 17 | SOC ..... 2nd place       |               |

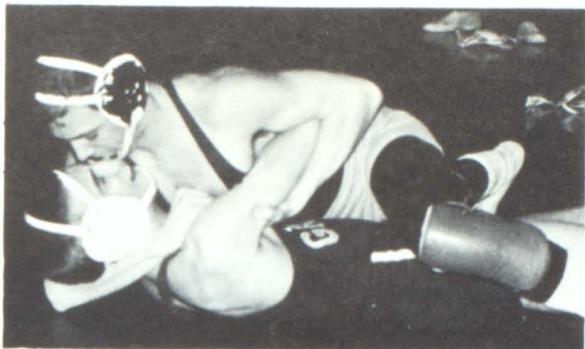
Front row: F. Falconer, S. Smith, R. Pape, J. Mann, M. Maldegan, J. Martin, R. Neumann, M. Yankee, J. Woodall, J. Gallery, J. Robovitsky, and C. Irwin. Second row: W. Luginbill, W. Gilmet, J. Gantz, D. Brindell, M. Jarman, W. Conner, R. Smith, B. Regan, J. Runchy, J. Polius, L. Zimmer-

man, B. Kruze, S. Walk, and M. Abudhad. Third row: Coach Weber, J. Garfat, J. Schmidt, B. Hall, J. Laducer, B. Jenaeu, B. Runyon, B. Wildley, M. Thrompak, L. Maldagan, B. Hanes, D. Rock, D. Soper, and Manager Bill Bowen.

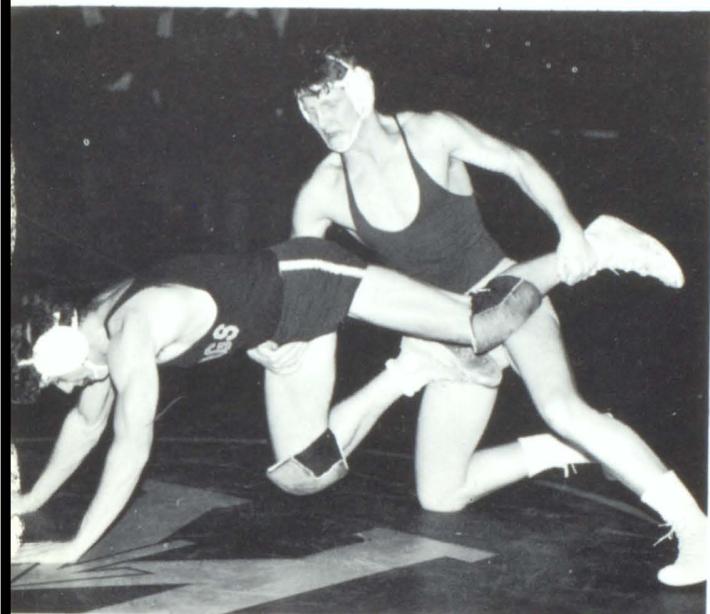


John Woodall gets his opponent in a strong hold.



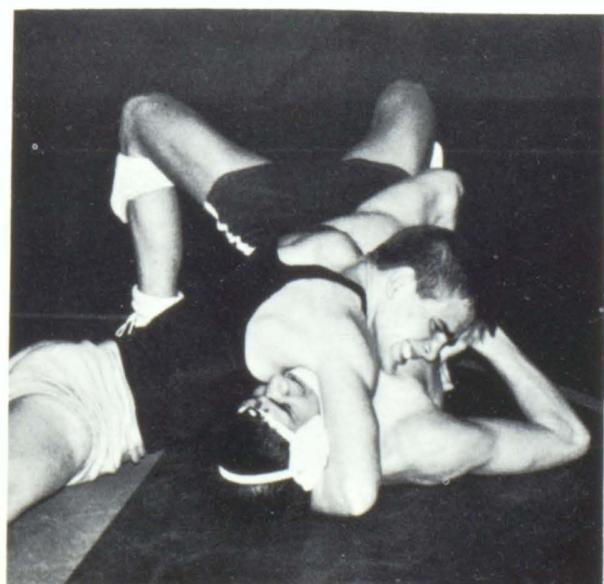


Bob Pape tries to apply a half nelson with an arm bar.



John Woodall works to break his opponent down.

Mike Yankee pins his opponent as the pressure mounts.



"Now, roll him over and pin him," thinks Coach Weber during an important meet.



Rick Driefuss and Al Garnsey express their feelings after their long-awaited victory over Birmingham Seaholm.



Sophomore Doug Hovey shows the strain of a hard race.



Junior Howard Allen kicks up his heels as he races to the finish.



Senior Dick Falconer puts on that extra burst of speed to keep his lead.

# Harriers cap perfect year: State champs



The S.M.A. meet was only the beginning of Kimball's climb to the top.

Row One: Jim Strand, Lino Cassar, Rick Dreifuss, Mick Beauchamp, Tom Kapuscinski, Howard Allen, Bob Woodward, Larry Navin, Hal Chambers, Pat Kilbourne, Bruce Wood. Row Two: Glen Loock, Bill Brawner, Dick Falconer, Mark Dutton, Steve Hrynik, Steve Rohelier, Bill Turowski, Bob

For the first time in Kimball's short history its Cross Country team placed first in the state meet, thus becoming state champions. The Harriers also won the new S.M.A. Championship, placed first in the regionals, and after three years were victorious over Birmingham Seaholm.

Through the hard work and devotion of the team and of Coach Zulch, three runners, Howard Allen, Mick Beauchamp, and Rick Dreifuss made the All-Area Team. Rick Dreifuss set the course record (9:57) at the S.M.A. meet and placed eleventh in the state. Other outstanding seniors were Dick Falconer, Mick Beauchamp, Jim Hearn, Garry Freisen, Roger Shoemaker, Bob Woodward, Gary Brown, and Bob Forgue.

| Varsity |                  | Reserve |     |                  |    |
|---------|------------------|---------|-----|------------------|----|
| K.      | Op.              | K.      | Op. |                  |    |
| 20      | Bloomfield Hills | 43      | 27  | Bloomfield Hills | 36 |
| 15      | Groves           | 50      | 15  | Groves           | 50 |
| 15      | Berkley          | 50      | 15  | Berkley          | 50 |
| 20      | Dondero          | 43      | 15  | Dondero          | 50 |
| 19      | Hazel Park       | 44      | 15  | Hazel Park       | 50 |
| 18      | Ferndale         | 44      | 15  | Ferndale         | 50 |
| 15      | Southfield       | 50      | 15  | Southfield       | 50 |
| 24      | Seaholm          | 35      | 31  | Seaholm          | 25 |
| 15      | Oak Park         | 48      | 15  | Oak Park         | 50 |

Wollack, Bruce Chamberlain, Ken Kunkel, Greg Brawner. Row Three: Dan Doyle, Bob Forgue, Doug Drake, Bob Good, Doug Tull, Bob Tewksbury, Doug Hovey, Roger Shoemaker, Al Garnsey, Gary Brown, Gary Friesen, Coach Zulch.



# Knights strive vigorously to improve their 1964 record through practice and spirit.

Kimball's 1964 track team showed much strength and enthusiasm under the direction of Coach Richard Zulch. The team won 7 meets and lost 4 meets giving them a 6th place league record.

Rod Ford, Kimball's outstanding runner of the year, won the State Class A 440 championship. He set a new EML record for the third time with 49.9. He also holds the Oakland County track title.

Rick Dreifuss was Kimball's first place runner in the 880 yard run and Mick Beauchamp came in second.

John Krambrink was Kimball's best hurdler while Gerry Hebat broke the school's record for the broad jump.

## 1964 TRACK SCORES

| K            |                  | Opp.   |
|--------------|------------------|--------|
| 60           | Southfield       | 49     |
| 62 1/3       | Waterford        | 46 2/3 |
| 40           | Roseville        | 69     |
| 62           | Dondero          | 47     |
| 67           | Berkley          | 42     |
| 44           | Mount Clemens    | 65     |
| 59 1/2       | East Detroit     | 49 1/2 |
| 60           | Bloomfield Hills | 49     |
| 54 1/3       | Port Huron       | 54 2/3 |
| 4 pts.       | Monroe Relays    |        |
| 53           | Ferndale         | 56     |
| Tie for 6th  | Regionals        |        |
| 57           | Hazel Park       | 52     |
| Tie for 15th | State            |        |
| 35           | Seaholm          | 73     |
| 8th          | Oakland County   |        |
| 6th place    | E.M.L.           |        |

Front row: L. Cassar, M. Beauchamp, R. Dreifuss (co-capt.), S. Kirby, J. Baumann, A. Kirby, H. Allen, J. Hearn, D. Falconer, P. Ryniak. Second row: D. Harness, J. Strand, G. Friesen, B. Quenneville, G. Brown, A.



Coach Zulch and assistant Coach Cercone look over plans for the next track meet.

Garnsey, M. Hahn, J. Schwandt (co-capt.), R. Farac, I. Schwandt, J. Stuck. Third row: Coach Zulch, D. May, R. Shoemaker, D. Hovey, J. Krambrink, R. Peltz, B. Hannah, E. Sorenson, J. Reeves, Ass't Coach Cercone.





Doug May and Ron Farac practice their baton passes early in the morning as they run through the science wing.

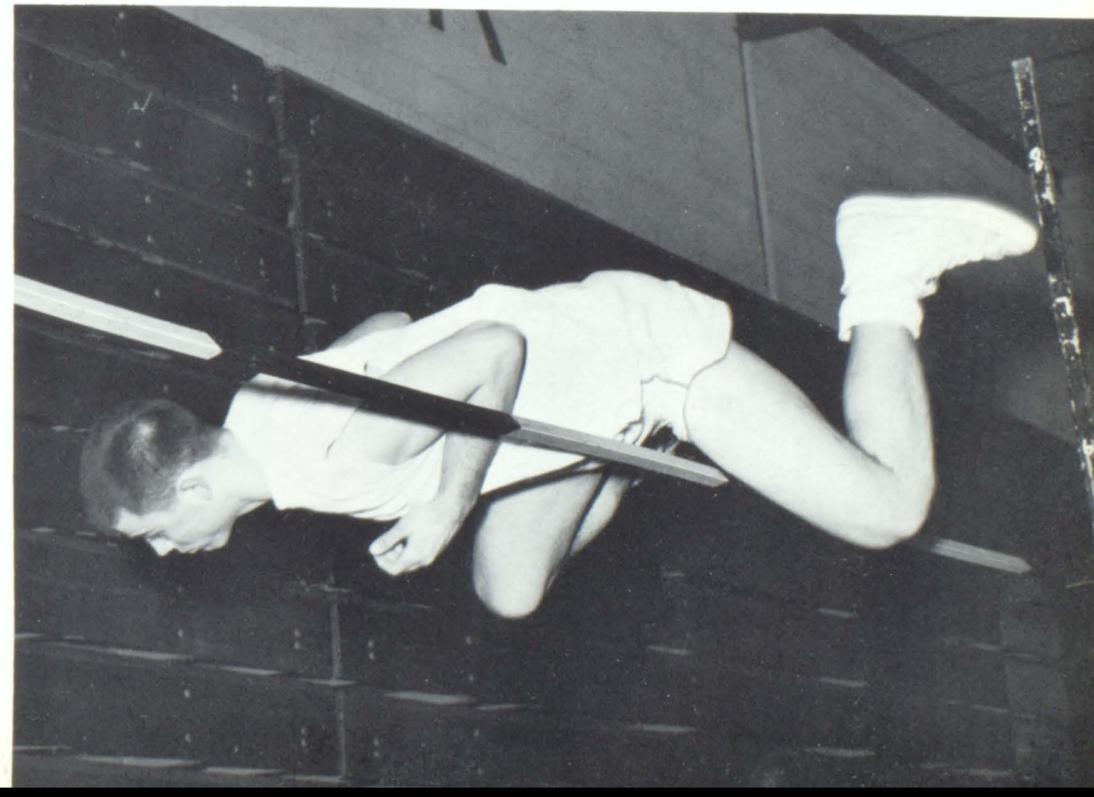


Mike Hahn gets into shape the hard way.



John Krambrink practices in the Kimball hall to perfect his necessary fast start.

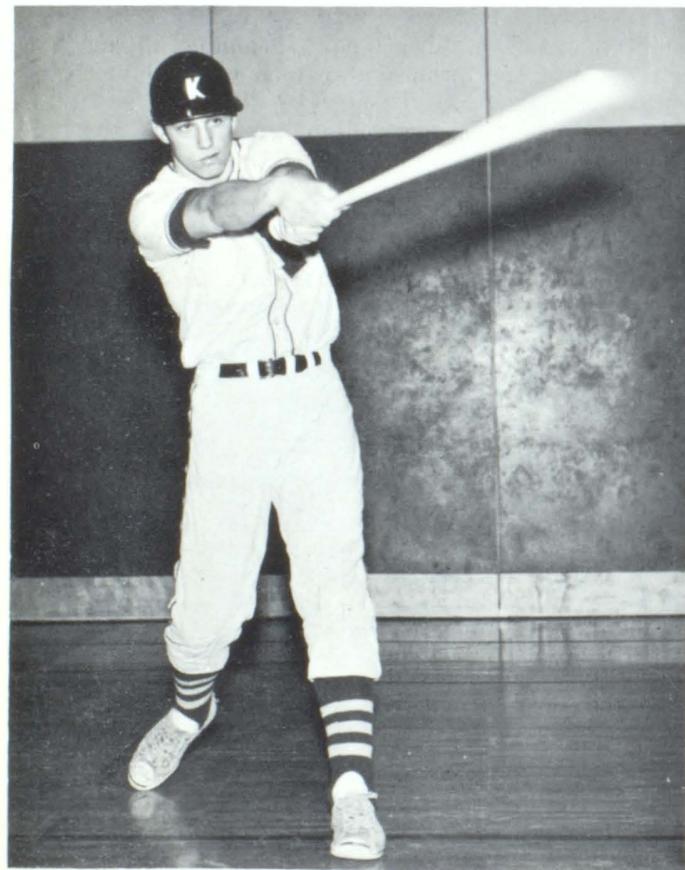
High jumper Eric Sorenson leaps to another successful finish.





Front row: Terry Sherban, Bob Miles, Bill Roberts, David Mann, Bob Wlodek, and Tom Stram. 2nd row: Gary Seeley, Mike Scott, John Olsawa, Mike Clark, Dan Dawson, Gary Rossio, and Chuck

Knox. 3rd row: Coach Paul Temerian, Bob Swanson, Lee Mathiak, Tom Crowley, and Craig Ramsey.



To improve his form, Terry Sherban practices his swing diligently.



Prolonged winter weather forced pitchers John Olsawa and Bob Wlodek to practice indoors.

# Kimball nine find practice essential to retain crown.

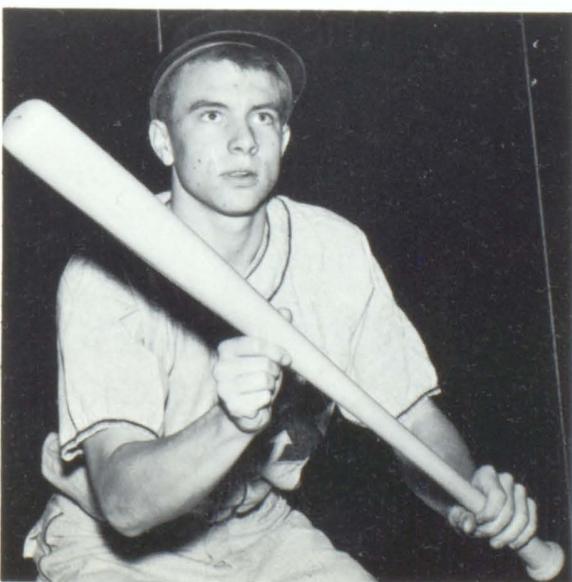
The 1964 baseball squad began the season in flying style. They added four more victories to the sixteen straight wins of the '63 squad before suffering defeat at the hands of East Detroit. Coach Paul Temerian attributed part of the good luck streak to the "pitcher-catcher" combination of Kim Hillstrom and Dan Sherban.

The urge to win and the versatileness of the team aided the ten victories. This year's team has many returning lettermen. They are: Mike Clark, Ron Gallerani, Chuck Knox, Dave Mann, Bob Miles, John Olszewa, Bill Roberts, and Terry Sherban.

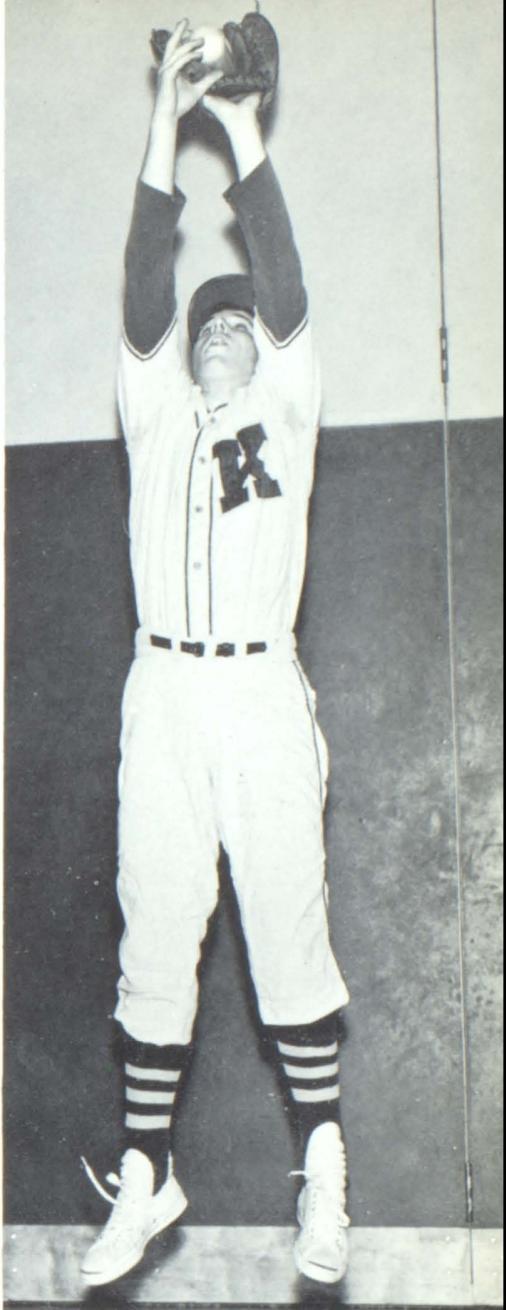
This year should be very interesting and exciting for the Kimball spectators. With the eight returning lettermen, the squad has a good chance of thrilling the onlookers with their superb sportsmanship. Many of the teams in the S.M.A. are expected to have good squads which will add to the enjoyment of the game.

| K  |             | Opp. |
|----|-------------|------|
| 9  | Southfield  | 1    |
| 6  | Roseville   | 0    |
| 6  | Dondero     | 0    |
| 3  | Mt. Clemens | 0    |
| 4  | E. Detroit  | 5    |
| 11 | Hazel Park  | 4    |
| 5  | Port Huron  | 1    |
| 1  | Berkley     | 4    |
| 2  | Ferndale    | 1    |
| 5  | Hazel Park  | 2    |
| 4  | Ferndale    | 5    |
| 3  | Seaholm     | 1    |
| 6  | Cranbrook   | 5    |

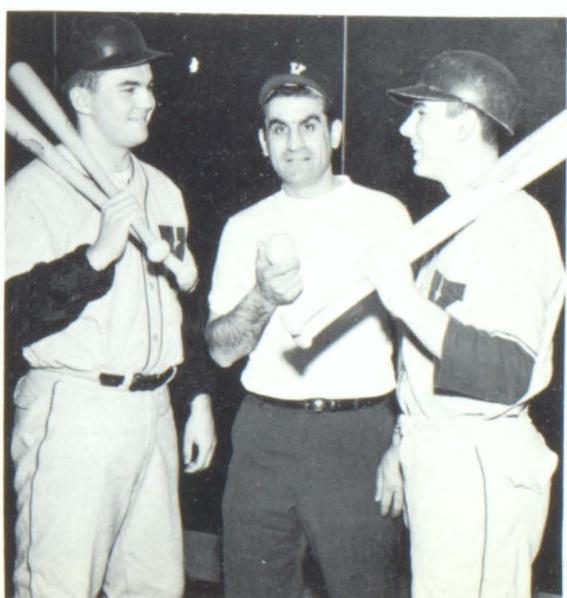
Tom Stram, a promising junior, concentrates on improving his bunting form.



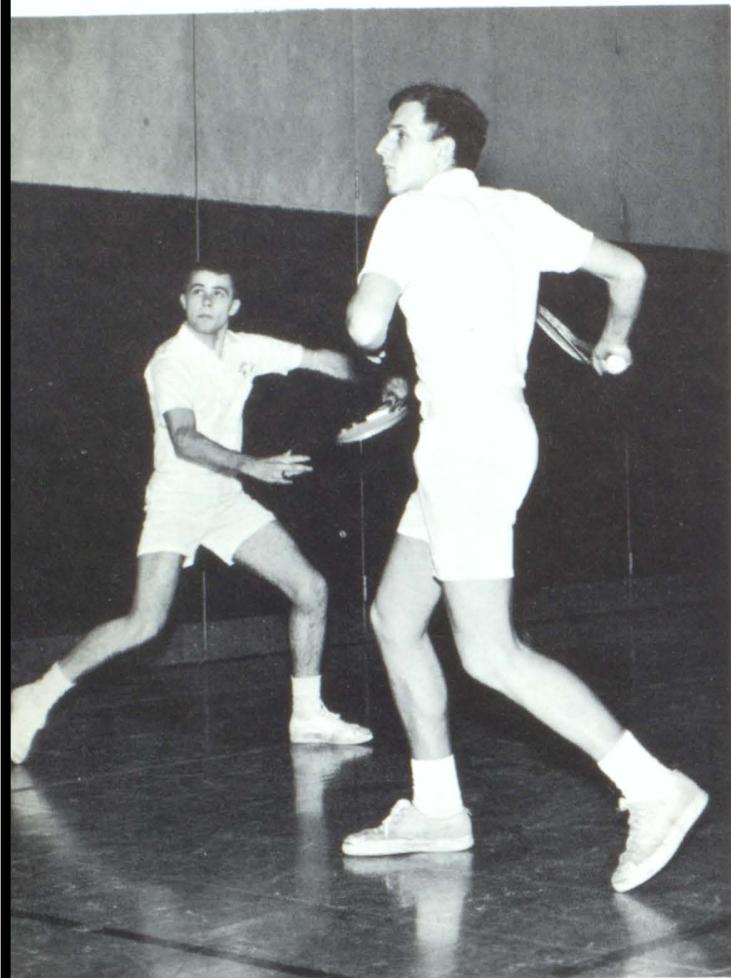
Co-captains Bill Roberts and Bob Miles discuss this year's team with Coach Temerian.



Mike Clark stretches as he leaps into the air to catch a fly ball.



Dwight Kramer and Larry Kurkowski both go for the ball during a practice session held in the gym.



Front row: Buz Kelley, Terry Wilson, Rick Perry, Lee Goulaud. Row 2: Paul Croom, Dave McWhirter, Dwight Kramer, Bob Weed. Row 3: Coach Yeramian, Jeff Couper, Larry Kurkowski, George Dondero.

# Spirited netters look for a successful season.

Improvement is the password this year as the tennis team strives to better last years record. Mr. Yeramian hopes to turn out just such an improved team with the help of the returning lettermen: Larry Kurkowski, Chris Navarre, Paul Croom, and Lee Goulaud.

Producing this winning team will present many problems which can only be overcome through team effort. Such effort includes long hours of individual, dual, and team practice. With these high practice standards along with the help of the new coach, the team's new password can be nothing but improvement, and our new record should prove to be only one of success.

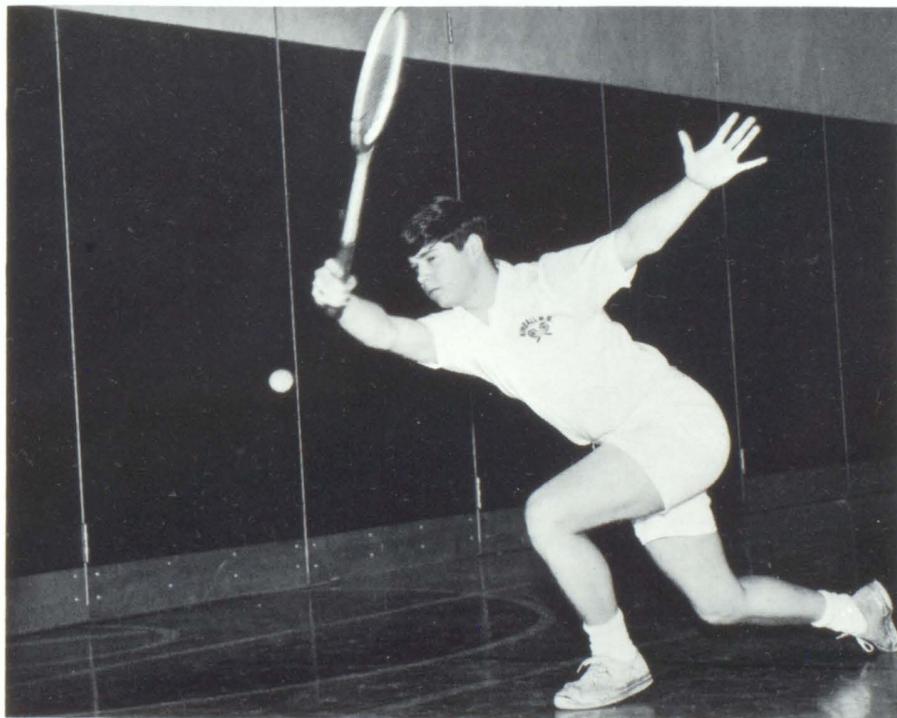
A successful team depends not only on team strength and support, but also on enthusiastic school spirit. There is no reason for having a dull spring sports schedule when tennis is on the agenda, for this game is interesting, fast moving, unpredictable, and enjoyable.

| K | Opp.             | 1   | E. Detroit       | 4 |
|---|------------------|-----|------------------|---|
| 4 | Fitzgerald       | 1   | Pt. Huron        | 3 |
| 3 | Bloomfield Hills | 4   | Ferndale         | 5 |
| 5 | Waterford-       | 8th | E.M.L.           |   |
|   | Kettering        | 4   | Bloomfield Hills | 6 |
| 2 | Roseville        | 3   | Hazel Park       | 5 |
| 2 | Dondero          | 5   | Kettering        | 3 |
| 3 | Southfield       | 4   | Regional         |   |
| 0 | Mt. Clemens      | 5   | Seaholm          | 4 |



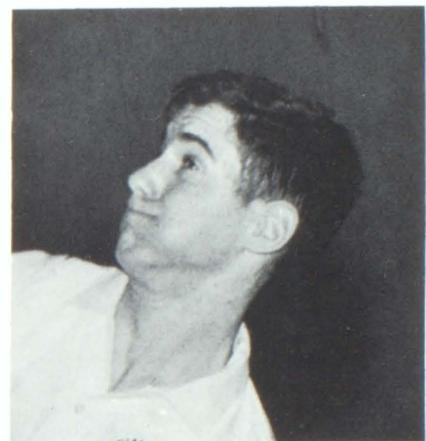


Tennis Coach Charles Yeramian gives pointers on holding a racket to Bob Weed and Dave McWhirter during spring practice before the season.

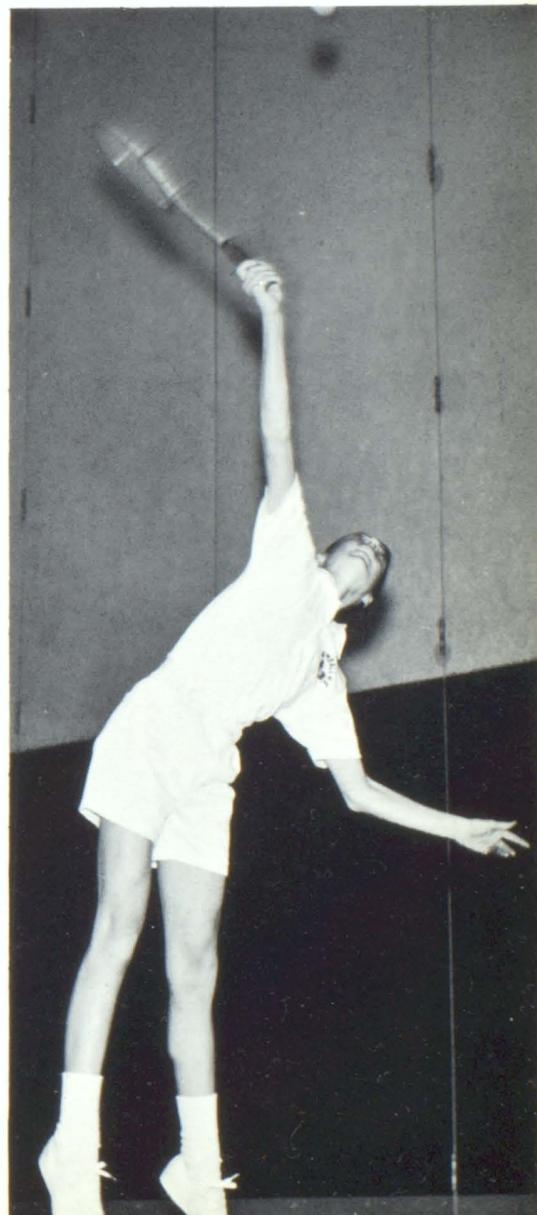


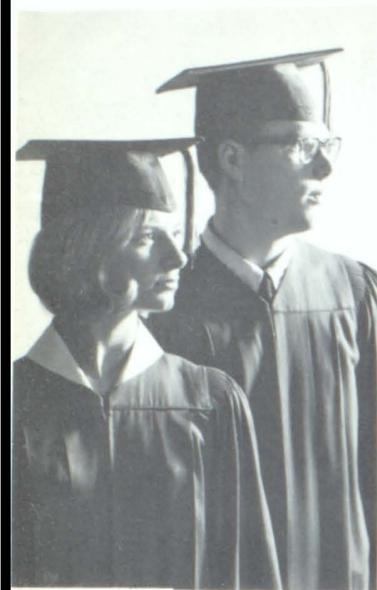
Rick Perry shows good form in his follow-through after slamming the ball back across the net after a hard serve during spring practice.

Showing a strong effort, Paul Croom returns the ball to his team mate.



Lee Goulaud reaches high into the air as he serves the ball to start a set.





*...Come, my friends,  
'tis not too late*

*to seek a newer world.*



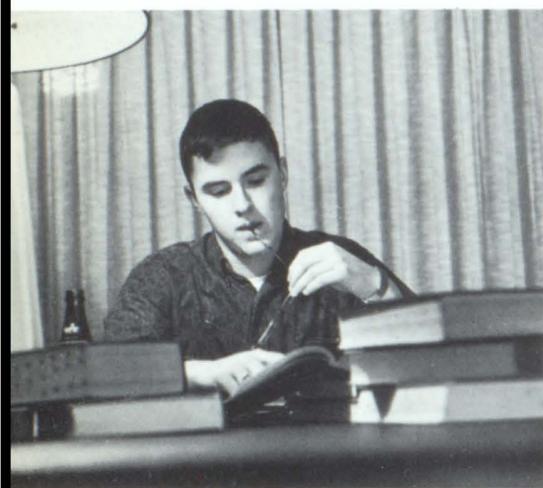
Pete Klein and Vicki Kolokoski.

**S**enior year approaches its dramatic climax and many of us also begin to feel that we, too, have reached a turning point in our lives. The security of childhood is nearly evaporated and anxiously we clutch for some part of it to hold on to.

Our only consolation lies in the blessing of our memories. Here we may store the remembrance of soft lights and sweet music at the Prom, tearful congratulations at commencement, the fun and confusion on the Senior Trip, and the many other magic moments of senior year. These treasures are buried in our minds where they will be safe from the hurly-burly world we must now face.

What, is this world we now must seek? It is the same kind which Ulysses sought: A new world — one which we have thus far known only vicariously. Now it is our turn to take command of its problems and seek our own solutions to the many problems that plague the world today. And yet, like Ulysses, we are determined to meet the challenges of the vast, ever-changing world, wisely and unafraid. For we must realize that if the youth of today fail, all mankind will perish. In a world which is now capable of total self-destruction, our huge task lies before us, waiting to be conquered.

# Activities are plentiful in the senior year.



Bill Vance shows how a senior's year is filled with many nights of hard studying.



Great care and consideration must go into choosing just the right dress for the prom as Jan Bodi well realizes.



Marilyn Wulff typifies the familiar scene of writing out senior pictures.



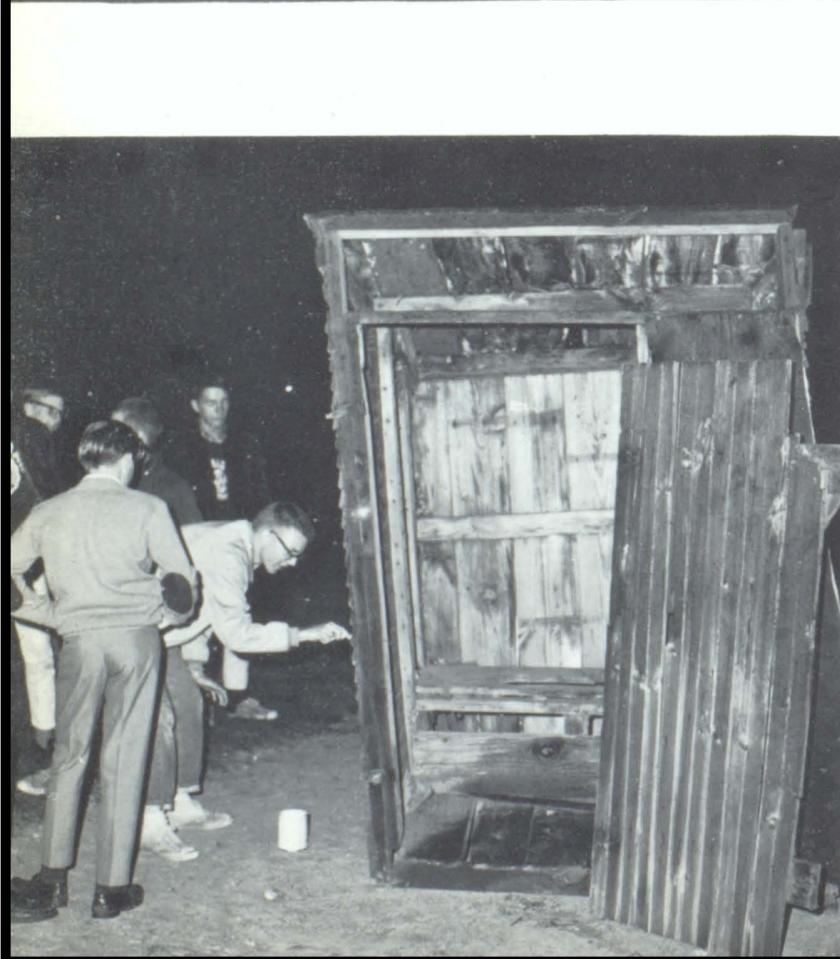
A senior's year is highlighted by the trip to Mackinac Island and seniors Karen Edwards, Nancy Bigelow, Bob Drake, Tom Hayes, Chuck O'Conner, Cheri Gallinet, and Sonny Smith await the bus to the dock.

The senior year is filled with activities that will prove to be memorable to the seniors all the rest of their lives. But life is not just fun, there is still the work and pressure from regular class work. The student finds that his classes and teachers have gotten harder in order to prepare him for either college or the job that is awaiting him after graduation.

There is the excitement of packing for the trip to Mackinac Island and missing a day of school. Being measured for the cap and gown definitely proves that commencement

isn't far off. One of the most time consuming jobs is the signing of the senior pictures to be exchanged with friends. The prom provides not only the necessity of deciding who to go to the dance with, but the renting of a tuxedo and the search for the perfect formal.

All these and the many other activities, such as dress-up days, slob-days, and pot-lucks, blend into a whirlwind of activity that will always be remembered as that wonderful senior year.



**Class of 1965  
comes alive---  
--- with spirit.**

The Senior "out-house" won't look the same after the Senior brigade, led by Bob Carling, adds the final trimmings.



Showing their school spirit, the Senior girls can do no less than pull the Senior class float, driven by Senior Class President Steve McDonnell.



Senior Sue Turowski's "true colors" are shown as she wears a Kimball Varsity sweater on Blue and Gold Day.

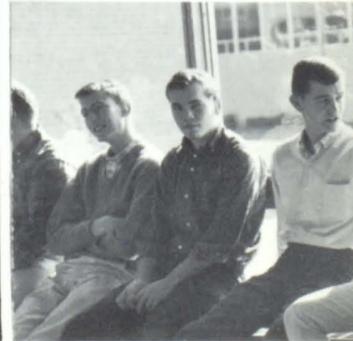
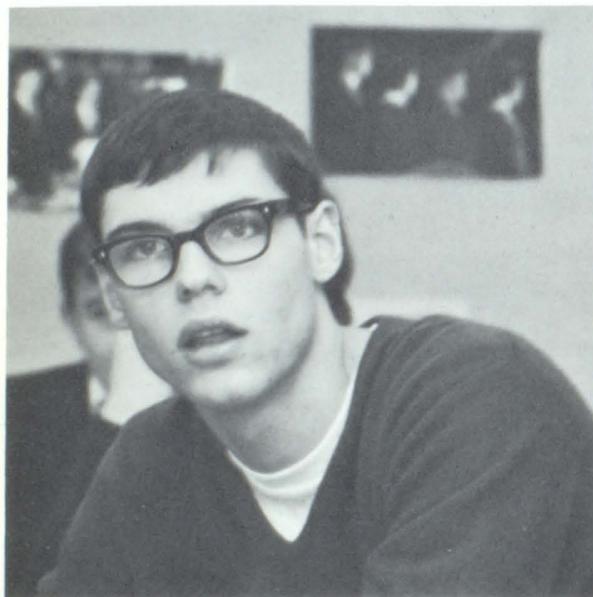
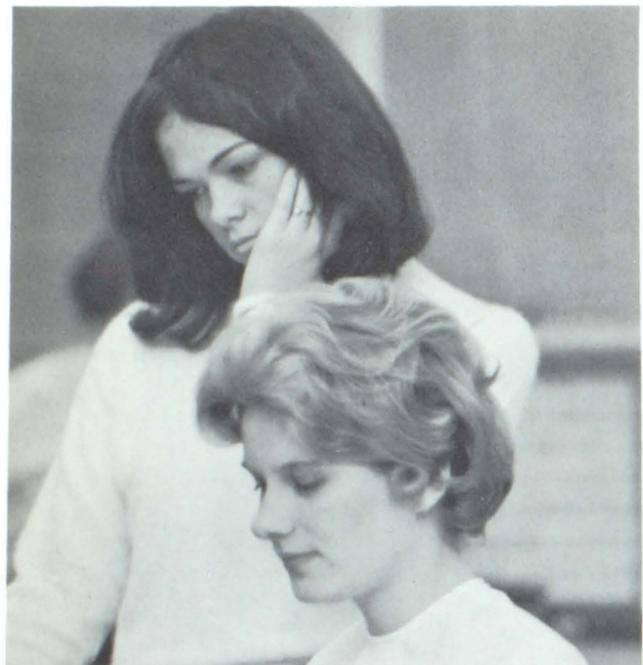
"Royal Oak Kimball look alive, we're the Class of '65!" Seniors contribute a great deal to the school's spirit. This is the Senior's last year and they do their best to make it a memorable one, not only for themselves, but for the rest of the school, too.

For the comfort and enjoyment of the football fans who flock to the stadium, Seniors sell hot dogs, Coke, coffee, and this year, a new addition, bagels. This year at the traditional bonfire, the Seniors supplied the main attraction, a red carpeted, wallpapered privy.

This year in Kimball's first formal homecoming parade, the Senior Class sponsored a float entitled "Seniors Lead the Knights to Victory." The horsepower for the float was generated by the Senior girls, with the Senior Class president wielding the whip.

On the day of the annual Dondero-Kimball struggle for the prized Oak Stump, Seniors showed their mettle by sponsoring the traditional Blue and Gold Day.

# "Souls that have toiled, and wrought,....



.... and thought with me—"



# Dress-Up Day helps seniors to show off their finery.

Several days of a Senior's school year are devoted to making upper classmen appear glamorous for one of Kimball's nicest traditions, Senior Dress-Up Day.

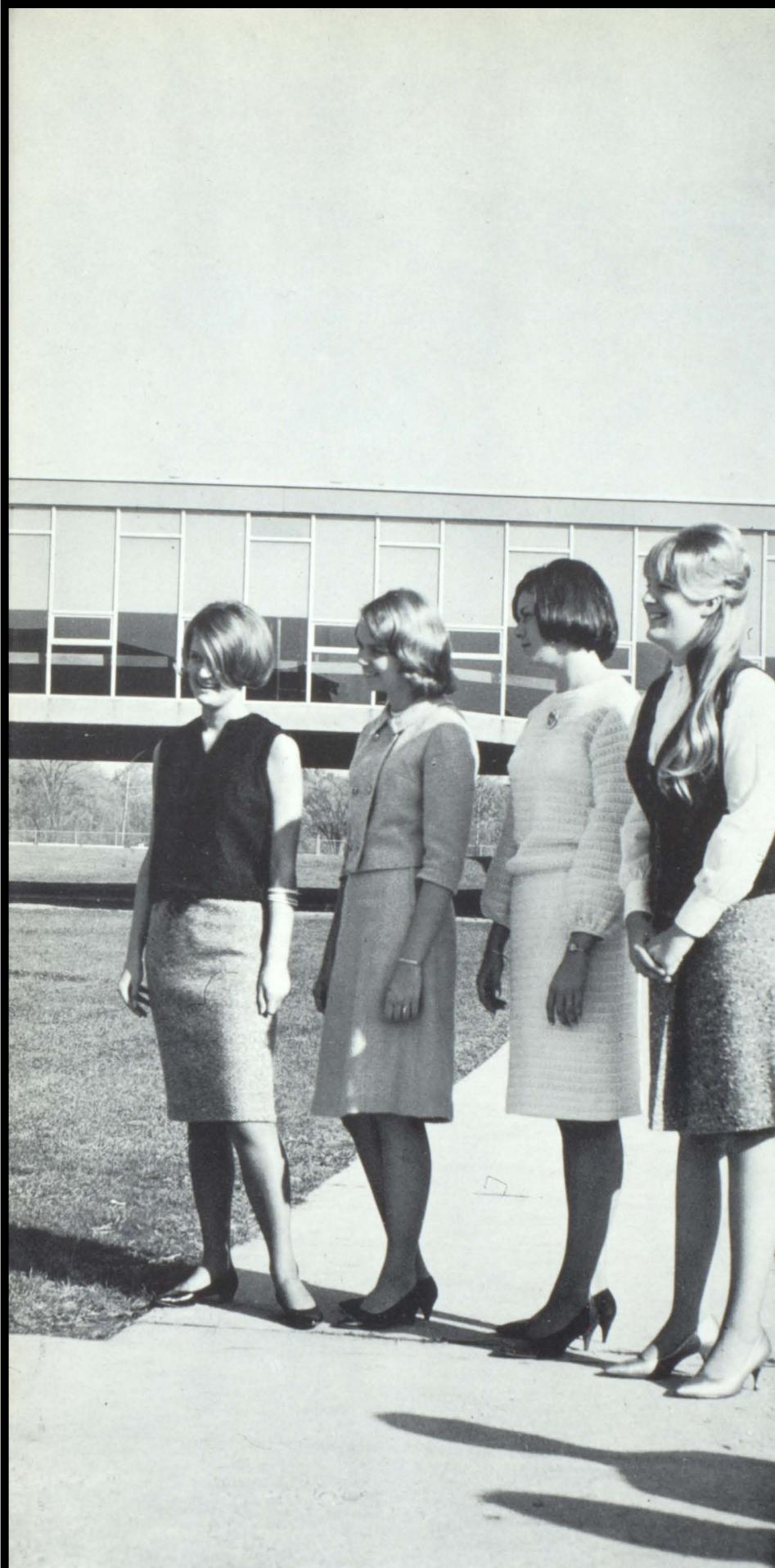
On these days, the feminine gender adorn themselves in their most flattering Sunday best, while the boys don their most handsome suits and ties. They want to achieve a perfect appearance, for they are proudly on display before the remaining student body; it is one of their opportunities to be identified as the leaders of the school.

As they pass through the halls, the realization that they are the future men and women of tomorrow becomes more clear. It is evident that the door to maturity and adulthood is opening.

Senior Dress Up Day is an honor which is awarded to the eldest class for their hard work and participation.



The sunny court is a perfect spot for Linda Taylor and Linda Gentner to give their tired feet a rest.



Gary Gazzeny doesn't really mind being outnumbered if it is by Mickey Croswell, Linda Hicks, Pam Armstrong, and Joanne Wilson in their Dress-Up Day finery.



For the final touch, Nancy Allen straightens Nick Nixon's tie as they chat at the foot of the ramp.



Pausing for a second on Dress-Up Day, Barb Wyant and Mike Southen think how nice it is to be Seniors.

## Senior Slobs are

Santa Claus, alias Frank Smaka, comes early this year for slob day.



Feminine Jane Whale takes a breather before descending the stairs.



Kathy Barr would rather "fight than switch."

In contrast to Senior Dress Up Day comes another, not so distinguished, but infinitely more fun — Slob Day. Slob Day is enjoyed by all Seniors as a time when one can ignore the strict school code of dress.

It is a day when dignity and decorum are unheard of and the comfort of those participating reigns supreme! Combat boots and army fatigues replace the usual white levis and loafers, and bright flannel shirts take over where a more subdued madras is normally observed.

It is generally expected that Seniors will wear their "grub" clothes, but some outdo themselves. The entire Senior class takes advantage of this occasion because it is such a rare event.

Sue Schellenberger believes that football is a vital part of school activities.



Barb Greig



Dennis Vertrees



Larry Zdeb



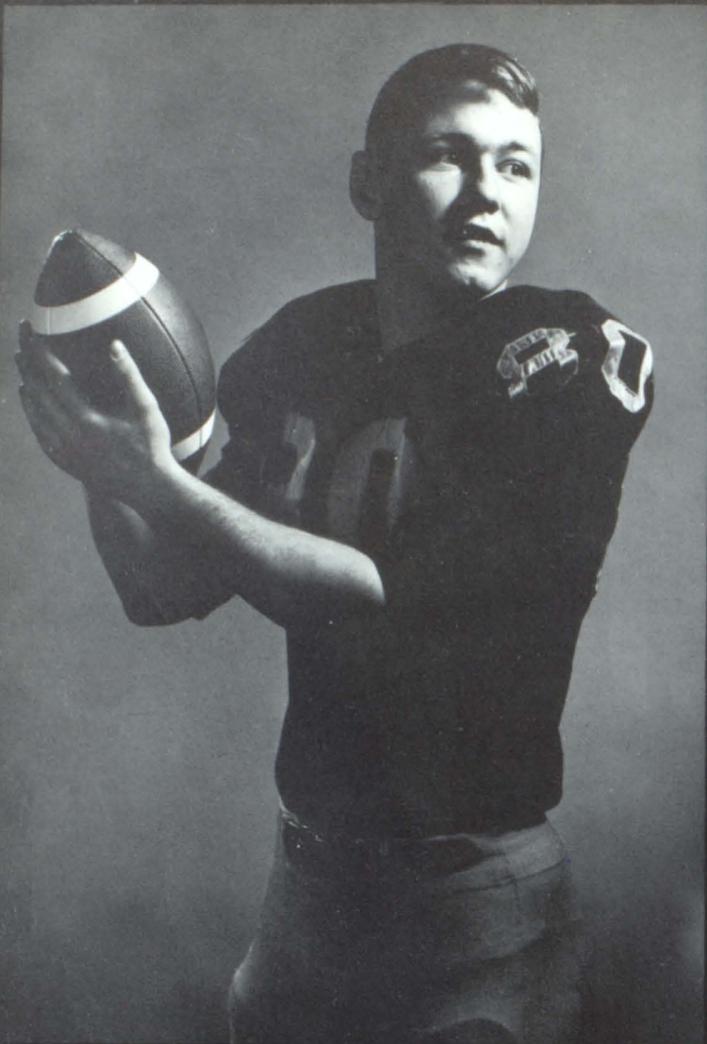
the funniest ever.



"Every kraut must take his stand sometime," says Senior John Johnston.



"Can you tell me the shortest route to the welfare agency," asks Senior Buddy Rogers.



During his football career Andy Stabl has posed as a pass-receiving threat to all rival teams.

## 'I am become a name.'

It is one thing to be a student at Clarence M. Kimball High School. It is another thing to take an interested part in some phase of the school, and at the same time excel in this particular field.

These fields are many and varied. A student might choose anything from sports to journalism, debate, to music, or radio to student government. And these students don't just have to have outstanding ability. A person must put forth effort and be willing to serve the best way he knows how.

The Lancer Staff wants to give a little special recognition, to the students who have accomplished this feat. It feels that such accomplishments should be brought to the student body's attention. And the best way to do this is to have a special section devoted to the appropriate people.

Everyone realizes that a student's academic work is the most important part of his schooling. However, it is the extra things a student does as a person that makes him unique, something special.

A student who goes all out for the betterment of his school is a person who deserves recognition. It is upon people like this that the Lancer Staff wishes to bestow the honorable crown of "Notable Knight." May each one wear it proudly.

Dave Chivas' dedication as a musician has lead him to become the orchestra's first chair violinist.



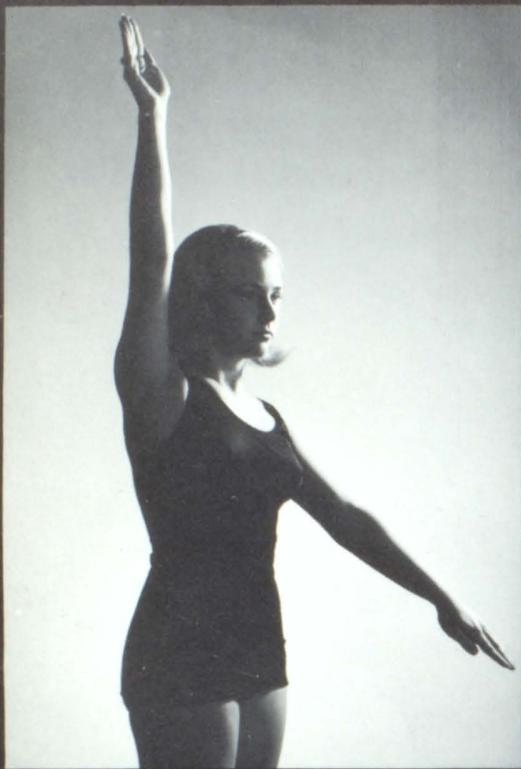
Leadership and talent are distributed in equal quantities in Tom Chambers, A Cappella president.



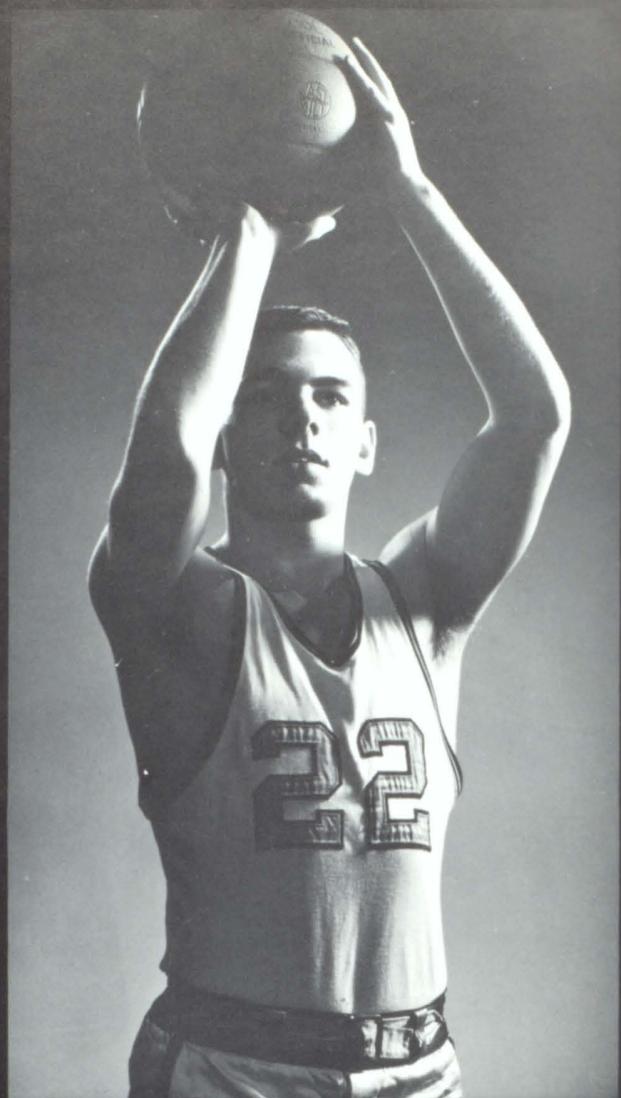
Roundtable has profitted from the leadership and experience of Sue McGill during the past four years.



As co-captain of the basketball team, high scoring Bob Miles has guided his team to a tie championship in the S. M. A.



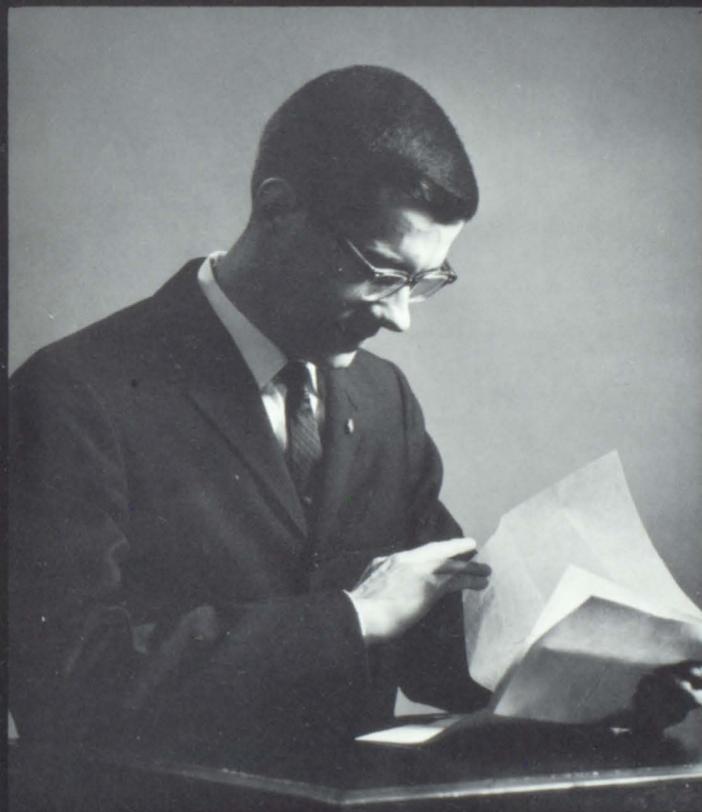
Leadership and skill have enabled Sue Conlan to become a successful president of synchronized swimming.



The earnest endeavors of drummer Bill Slabey have helped to make him an outstanding musician.



Through the Lancer and the Herald, Gayle Maudlin and Linda Houston have helped students follow the activities of the school year.



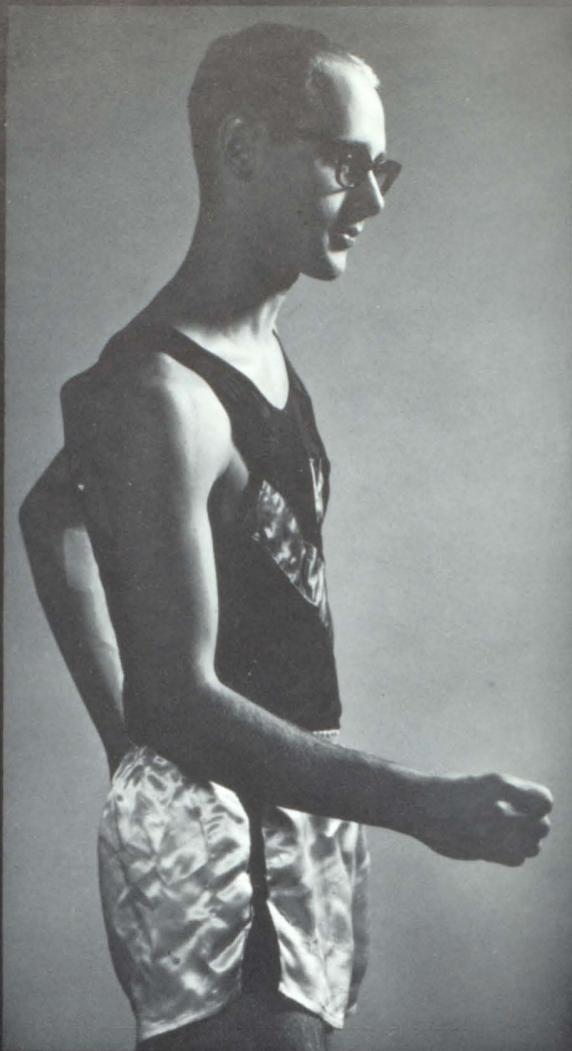
Frank Greco's oratory has contributed to Kimball's victory and has led him to become the number one debater in the district.



The twirling baton of Sue Zuidema, majorette captain, provided half-time entertainment for football spectators.



Swimmer Adrian vanOss shows exceptional versatility as he excels in all four strokes of the 200 yd. individual medley.



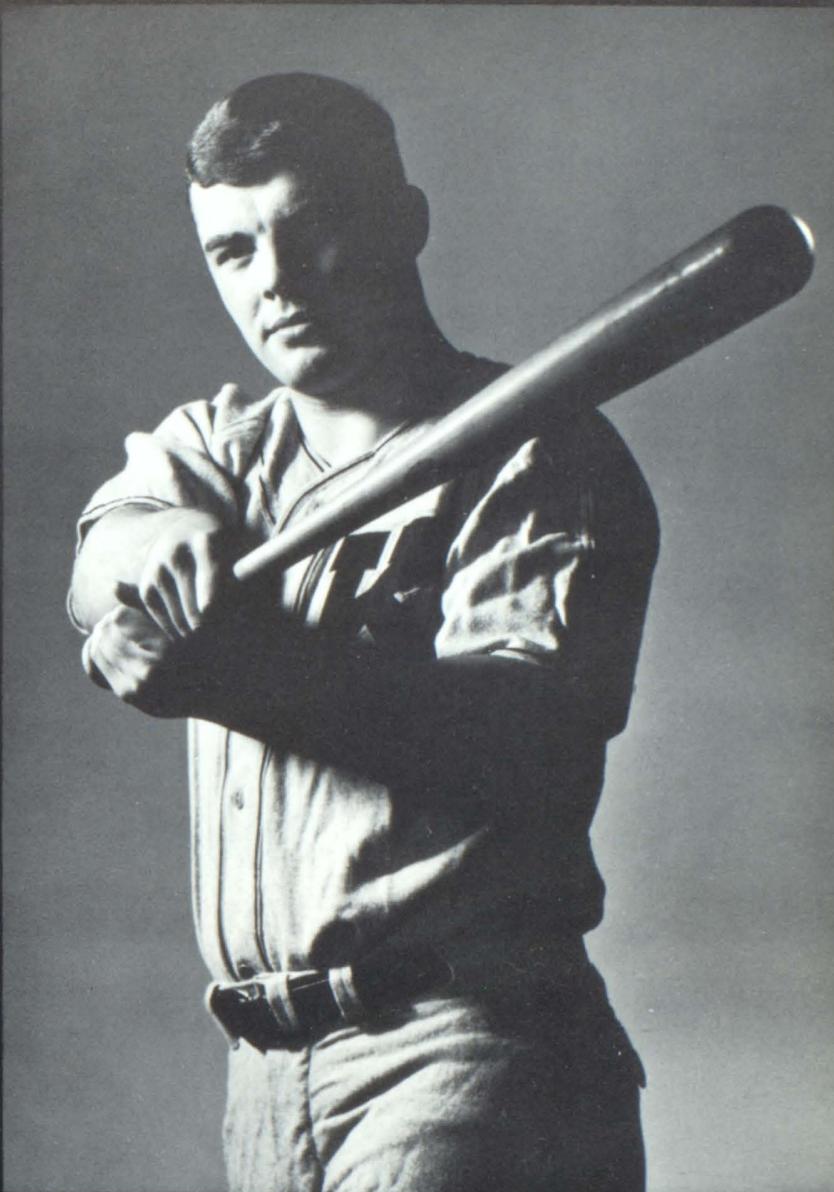
Rick Dreifuss has shown outstanding ability as a member of the State Champion cross-country team and the track team.

Grappler Craig Irwin's progress as a heavy-weight has enabled him to become one of the finest wrestlers in the state.





WOAK has flourished in 1964-65 under the enthusiastic direction of broadcaster Jim Williams.



A powerhouse at first base, Bill Roberts' great hitting and fielding abilities have led Kimball to many victories.



Vivacious Lynn Ritchie arouses enthusiasm and participation from all members of the student body.



**Most Flirtatious**  
Nancy Parkin and Chris Navarre



**Best Dressed**  
Ingrid Anderson and Nick Nixon



**Best All-Around**  
Gail Allston and Andy Stabl



**Most Likely To Succeed**  
Sue McGill and Bill Pardon



**Most Reserved**  
Jeanne Willmes and John Woodall



**Cutest Couple**  
Lynn Ritchie and Larry Michalek

# Outstanding seniors chosen in annual mock elections.

Every year the Senior Class is given the task of choosing the people who in their minds fit the categories which are typical of nearly all mock elections. It is necessary to choose both a boy and a girl for each division.

Although these elections are looked upon jokingly, the people who win each individual election actually possess the necessary qualities and attributes which allow them to stand out in the minds of their classmates. It requires a great deal of thought and concentration on the part of the majority of Seniors to choose these people from among their friends and acquaintances.

It is a difficult decision for there are many whose personalities and activities make them worthy choices. In the years to come the Seniors will look back and remember those who were chosen, and their elections will be compared with all the upcoming Senior Class Mock Elections.



Most Wanted In An Abandoned Tree House  
Judy Carr and Mike Vogt



Class Clown

Linda Gancia and Ron Gallerani



Most Talkative

Donna Murasky and Gary Gazzeny



Best Personality

Cathy King and Steve McDonnell

# For service well done, we honor Mr. Hawarny.

The Class of 1965 is proud to dedicate this yearbook to you, Mr. Hawarny, who have inspired our class in many ways. As Senior Advisor for the past eight years, you have helped unify many classes through working with their officers to achieve activities which would be beneficial to all seniors. Our Senior Trip, Dress-up Days, Slob Days and pot-lucks would not have been possible without the many hours which you spent coordinating them.

Many of us have been privileged to have had you as an English teacher. Your humorous comments and interest in each one of us will always be appreciated.

It is said that one who possesses the qualities of patience and persistence is one who achieves honor and success. We believe that these qualities are exemplified in you which certainly makes you worthy of this honor and dedication.



Evaluating speeches and correcting themes take up much of Mr. Hawarny's time in his junior English class.



Mr. Hawarny's sense of humor will always be remembered by his students.



During his lunch hour Mr. Hawarny finds time to converse with other teachers.



As Senior Advisor, sponsor of WOAK, and an outstanding English teacher, Mr. Hawarny has earned the honor of this dedication.



Dave Taylor, Jim Strand, Jeff Chamberlain, Matt Keefe, and Rick Dreifuss seem to be saying "Eat, drink, and be merry for tonight we do homework."

## Senior potlucks are filled with fun and calories.



Jerry Henning takes advantage of a cheap dinner by taking Mickey Croswell to the potluck.

"All this for only ten cents," thinks Mike Adams as Mr. Hawarmy collects his money.

Many a connoisseur has satisfied his educated palate by sampling the many and varied delicacies available at the traditional Senior Potlucks. Among the tempting dishes offered are meat loaf, assorted casseroles, jello salads, and many mouth-watering deserts. These dishes are diligently prepared by the Senior homerooms; each being assigned a different course.

The potluck has an informal atmosphere and one can return for seconds and even thirds. However, this involves a long wait in line and a chaotic struggle for food. Yet, even the appetites of the heartiest eaters are eventually satisfied.





"To your health," says Rick Pobe to his gluttonous friends, Mike Garrison, Bob Drake, and Jim McDonald.



Enjoying their first trip through the chow line are Gary Brown, Roger Shoemaker, Bob Woodward, and Bill Carlson.



Connie Hoey's impatient appetite is ignored by Marilyn Walsh as they near the end of the line.



"You had HOW many helpings?" Carol Freeman asks Peggy Ulrey.

# Leaders inspire...

The leadership of a class involves many things. This year's officers brought about many new activities for the senior class and worked to make it a unified group. Taking on extra responsibilities shows the willingness of these students to work for the betterment of their class.

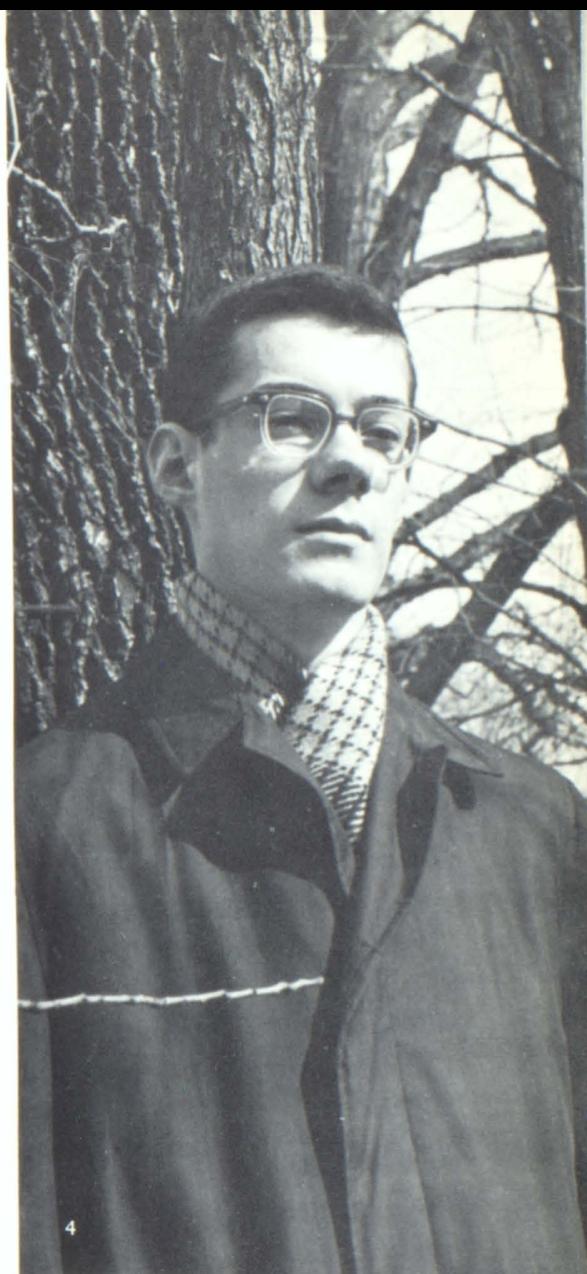
Scholarship is an outstanding quality to possess and this year four seniors are graduating with a perfect school record. Two other students achieved a 3.964 average.

All of these students have not only given of themselves in one direction, but have helped to make the class of 1965 a memorable one.



Class Vice-President Gerry Materka helped arouse enthusiasm among the seniors.

Senior class president Steve McDonnell has shown ability in leading the class of '65.



Gail Dexter's persistence and determination enabled her to become one of Kimball's four valedictorians (1). Carolyn MacFadyen also distinguished herself scholastically with a perfect record (2). Academic excellence has made Sue Deromedi a standout at Kimball (3). Frank Greco, throughout his career at Kimball, has achieved a 4.0 average and shines in all academic fields (4). Secretary Cathy King and treasurer John Ceglarek have demonstrated their leadership abilities the past year (5). At Kimball, the name Bill Pardon is synonymous with leadership and knowledge and these traits earned him the title of salutatorian (6). Salutatorian Donna Murasky combined hard work and natural ability to attain her coveted standing (7).

Andrew Abbott  
Kristin Abbott  
Grace Abraham  
Michael Adams — NHS  
Thomas Adams



Richard Addison  
Richard Akehurst  
Sheralyn Alatalo  
Nancy Allen  
Gail Allston



Gail Anderson  
Ingrid Anderson  
Lillian Anderson  
Nancy Anderson  
Judy Angeluski

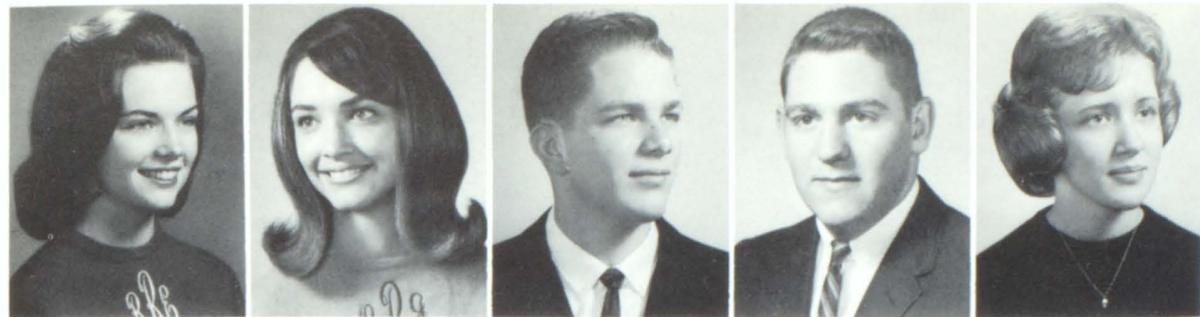


Sheila Anger  
Gerald Arbenowske  
Maria Ardila  
Pamela Armstrong  
Michael Asare



Michael Atwood  
Kathleen Bahr  
Catherine Bailey  
James Bailey  
Gerald Barham





Bonny Barnes — NHS  
Linda Barnes  
Thomas Barnes  
David Barnett — K  
Judith Baron



Jeanette Baugh — NHS  
John Baumann — K, NHS  
Michael Beauchamp — K  
Richard Bechtel  
Bruce Becker



Marlee Beguhn  
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Susan Benschop — NHS



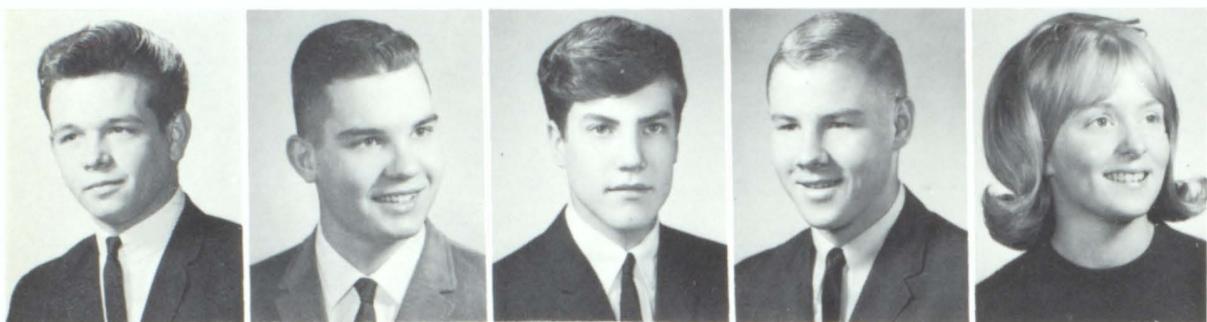
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Nancy Bigelow  
Janet Bilbrey  
Diane Bilczewski



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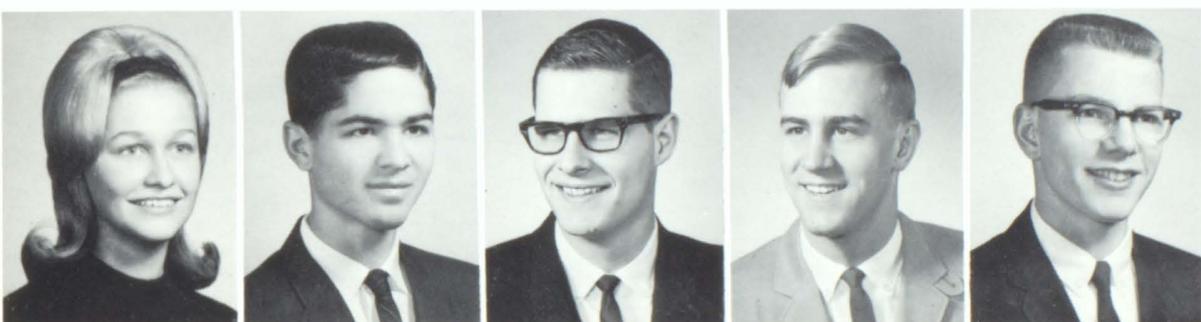


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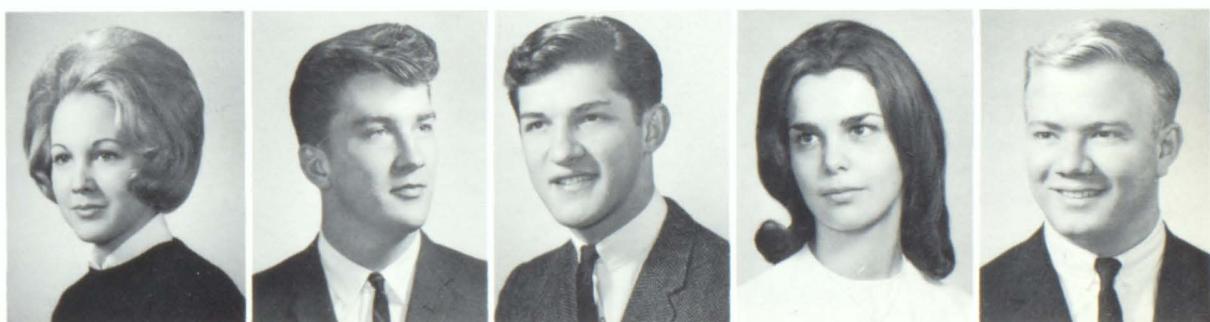
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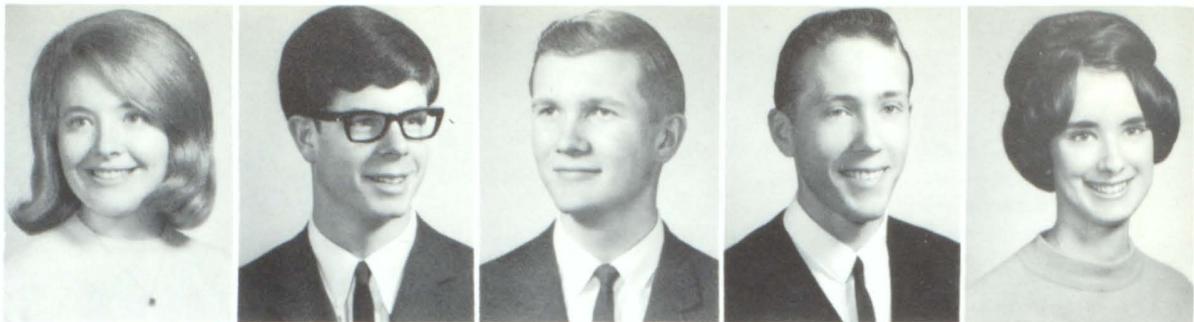


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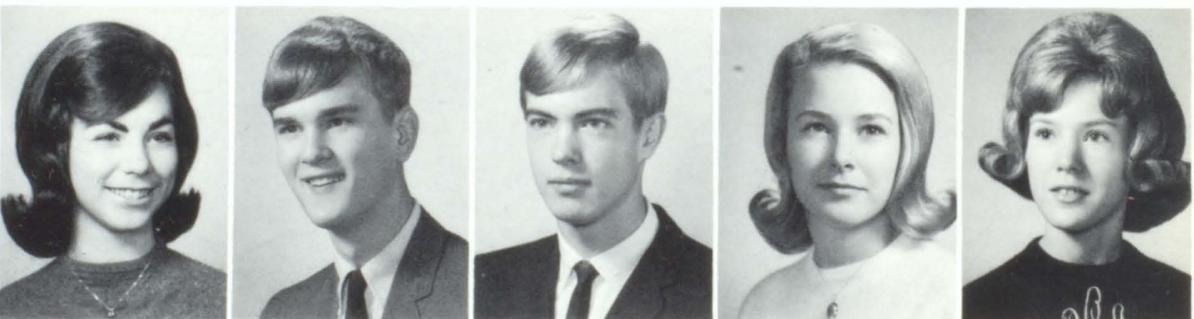


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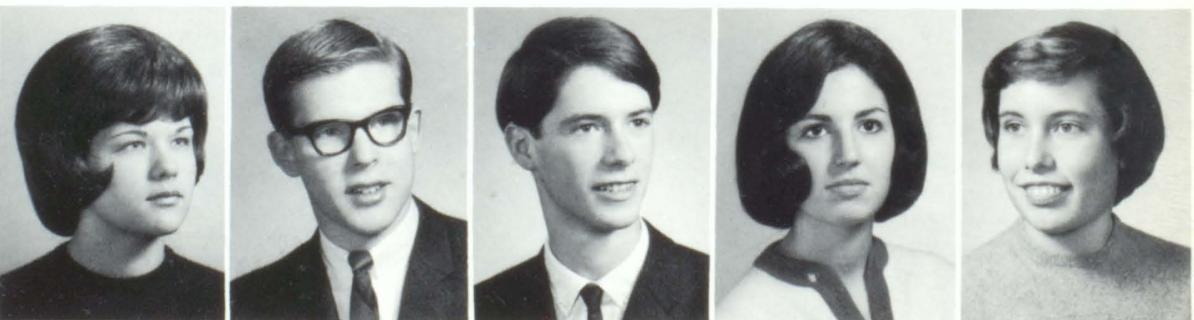


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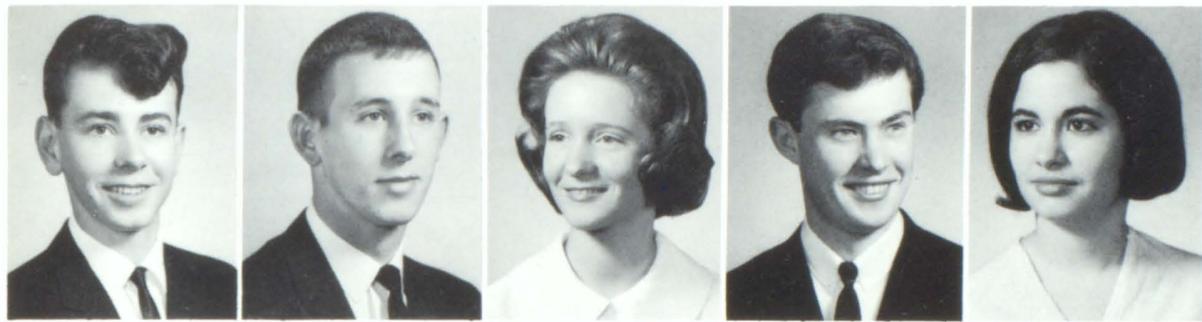


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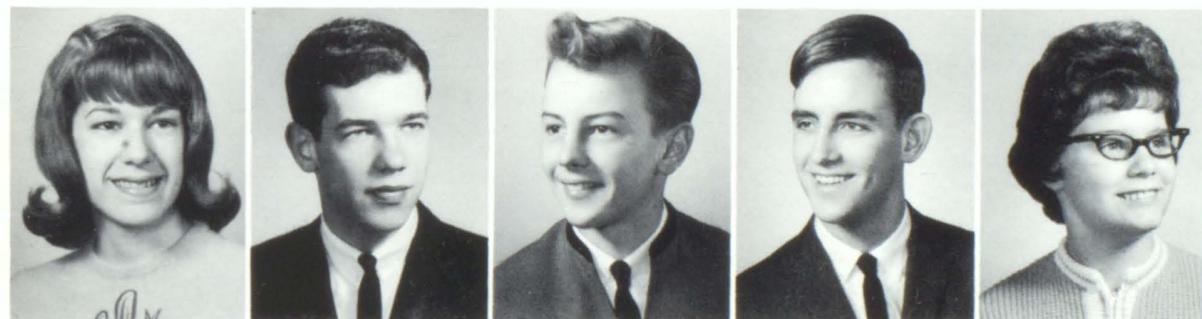
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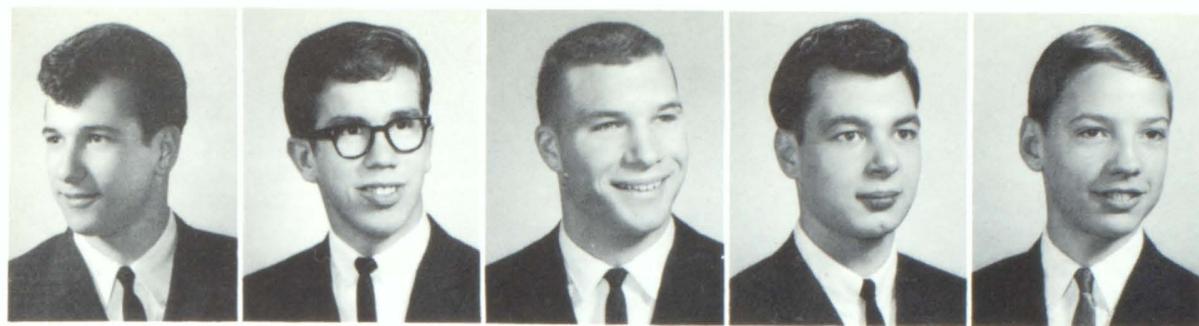
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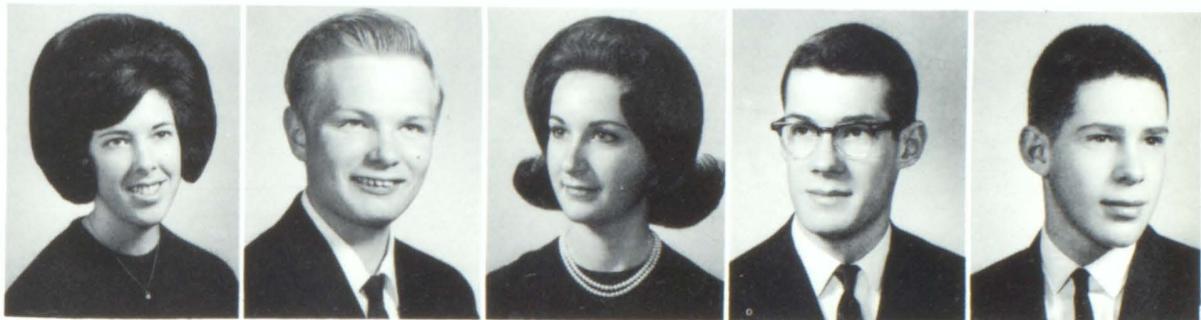
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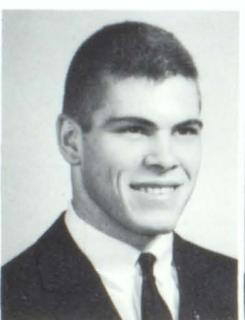
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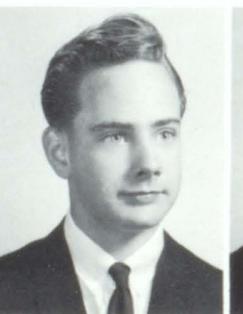
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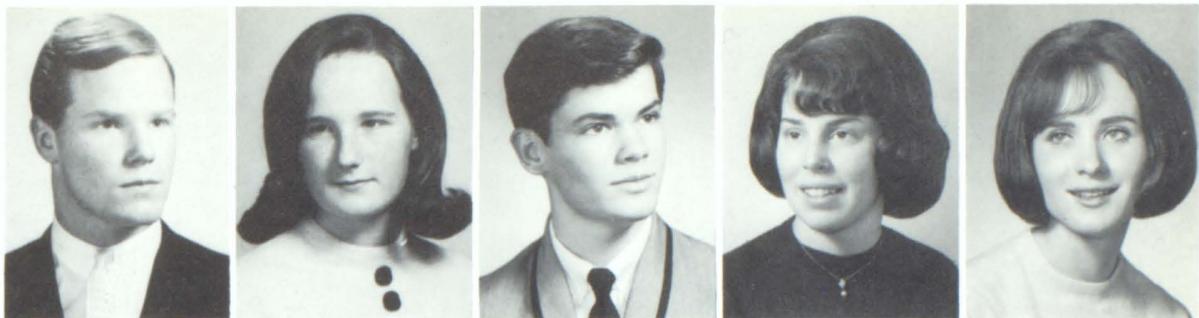


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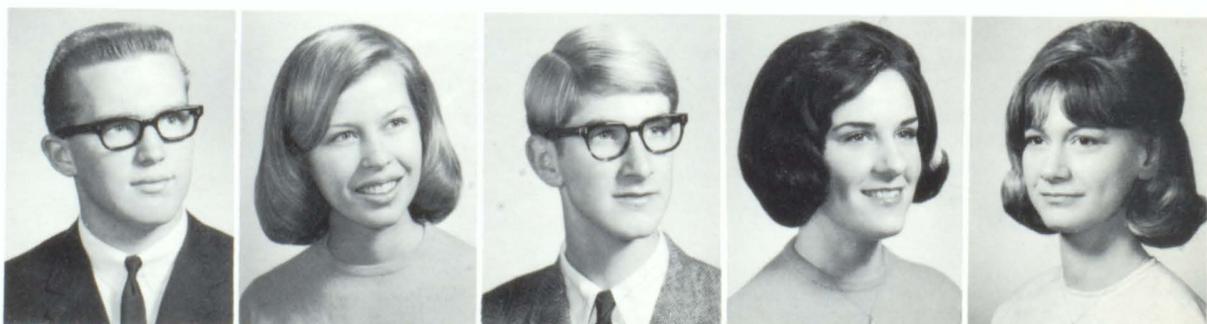
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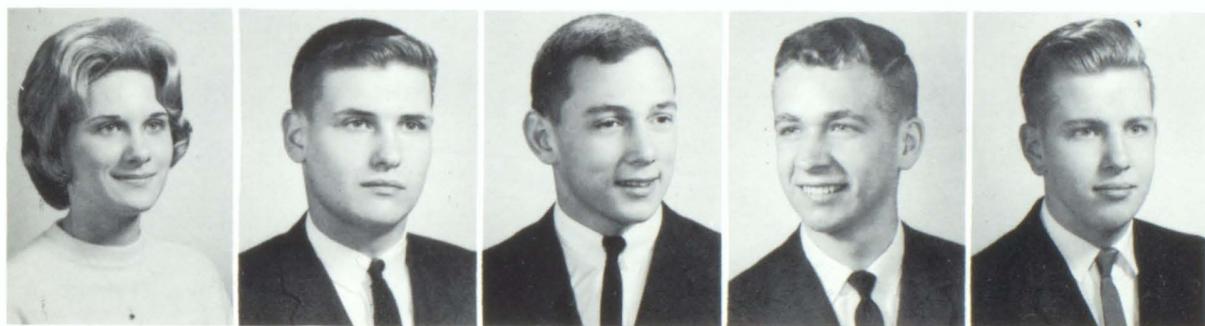
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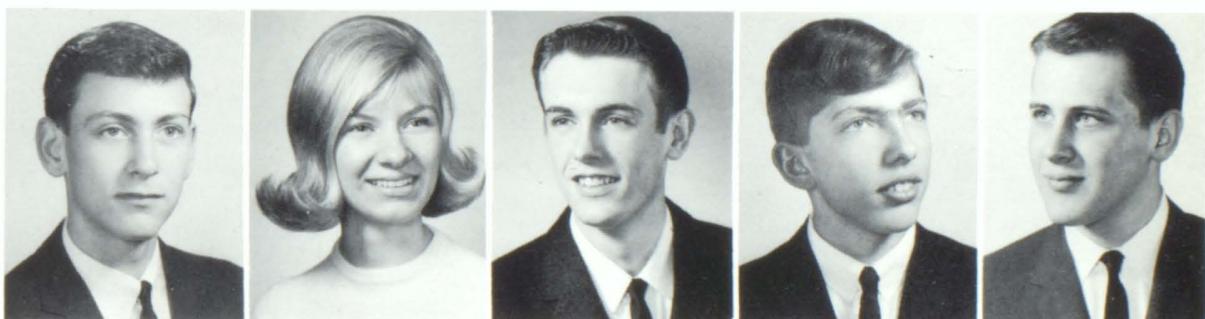
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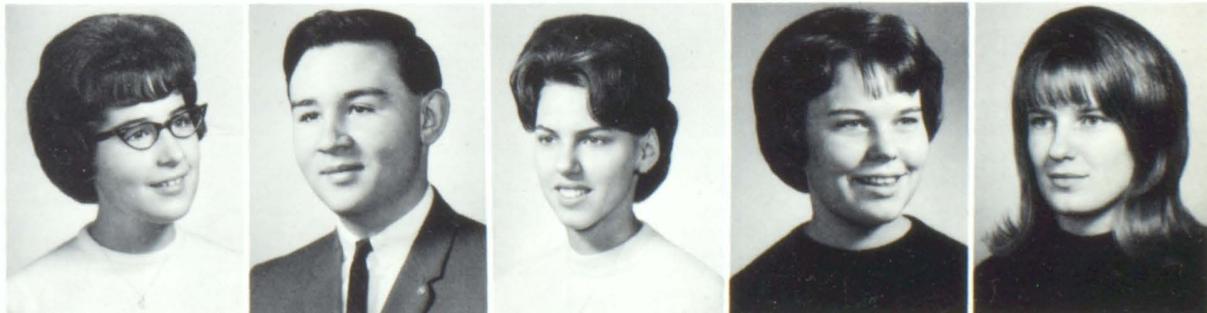


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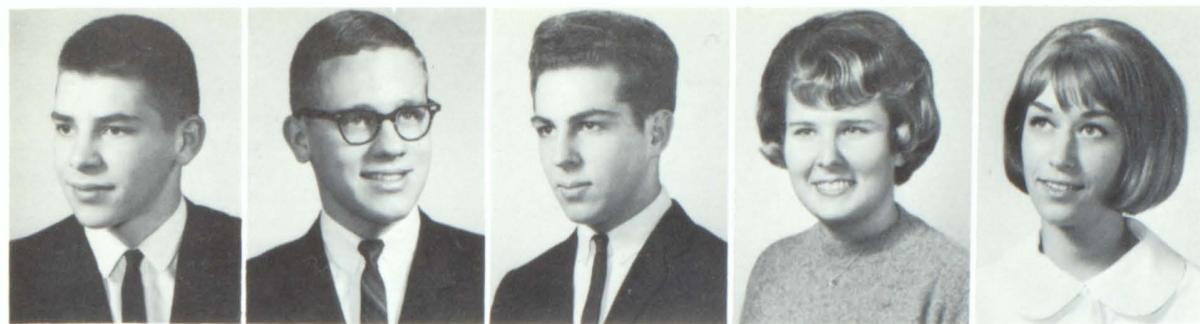
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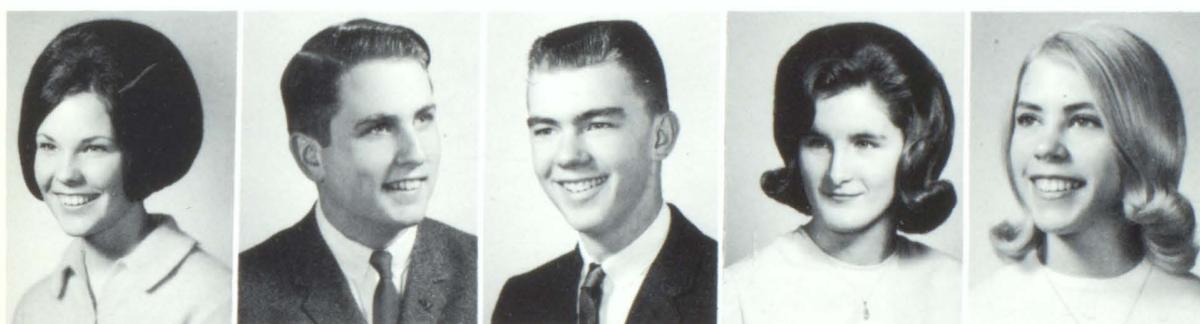




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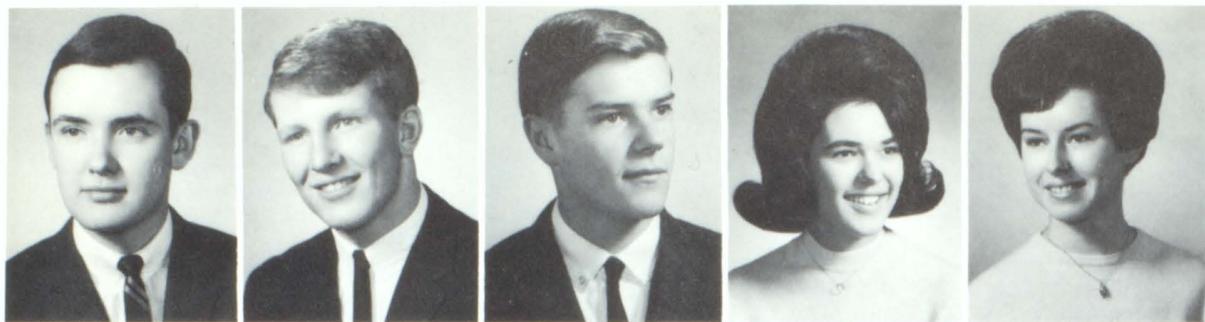
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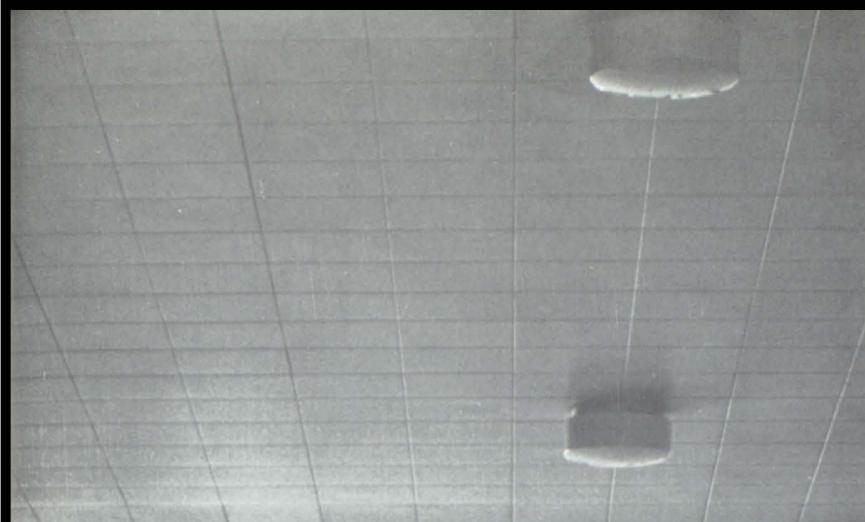
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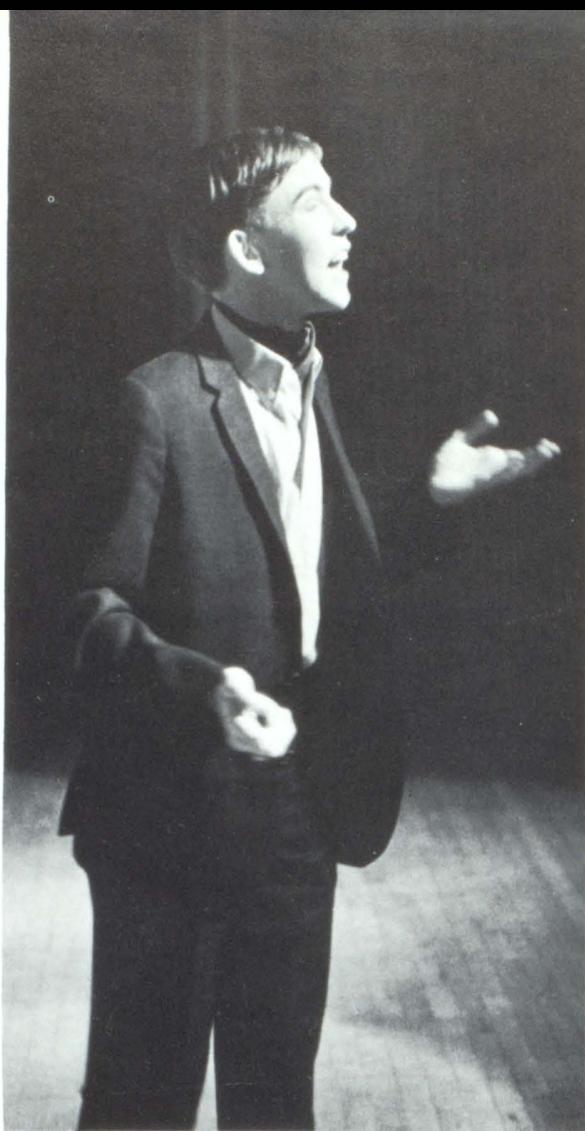


..... for my purpose holds  
To sail beyond the sunset, and the baths  
Of all the western stars, until I die.  
It may be that the gulfs will wash us down;  
It may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,  
And see the great Achilles, whom we knew.  
Though much is taken, much abides; and though  
We are not now that strength which in old days  
Moved earth and heaven, that which we are, we are —  
One equal temper of heroic hearts,  
Made weak by time and fate, but strong in will  
To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

Mike Adams will be remembered for his participation in the Thespians performance of "The Impromptu,"



"My Fair Lady's Day" proves to be a modeling experience Regina Eviredge will long remember.



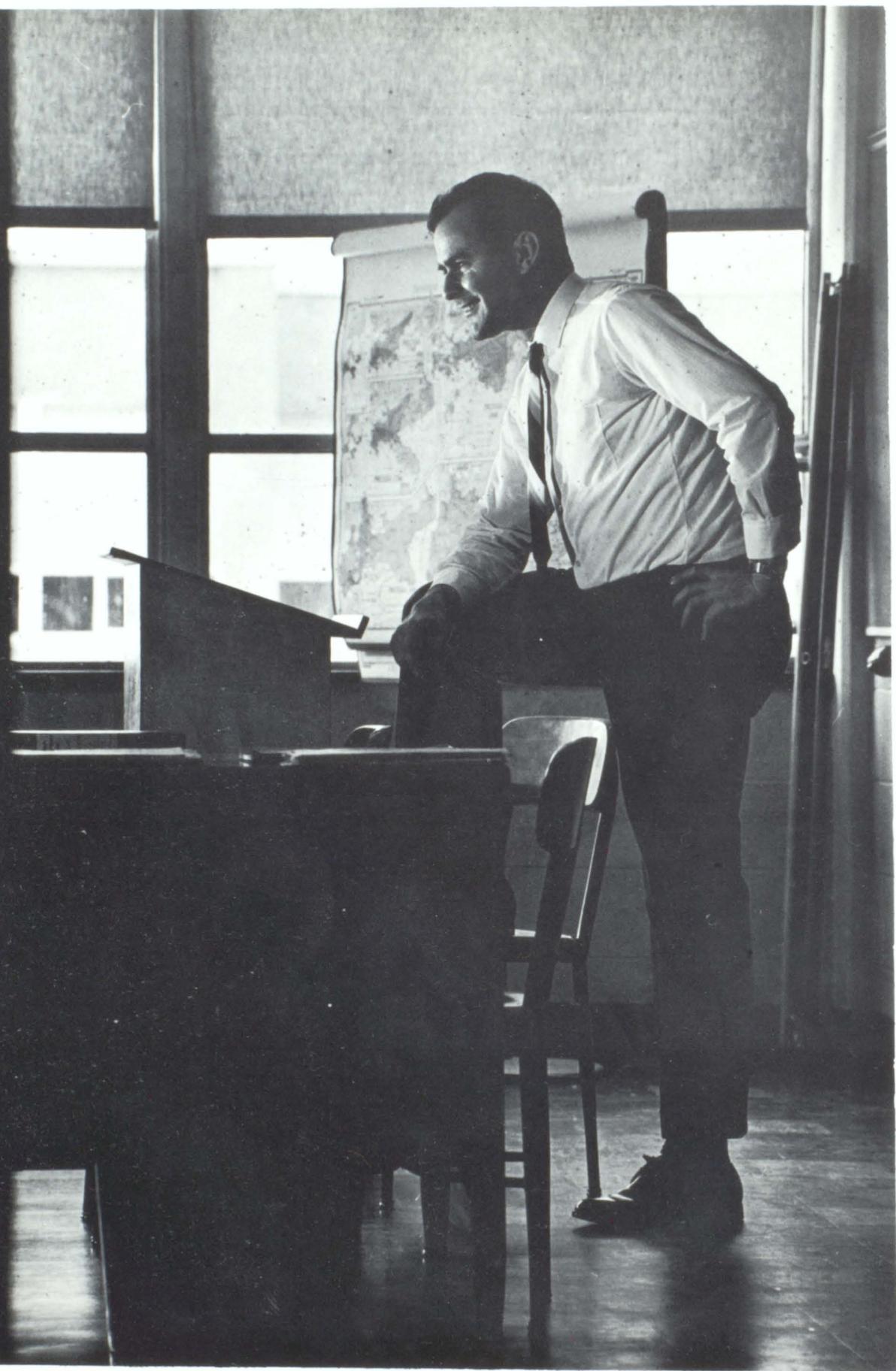
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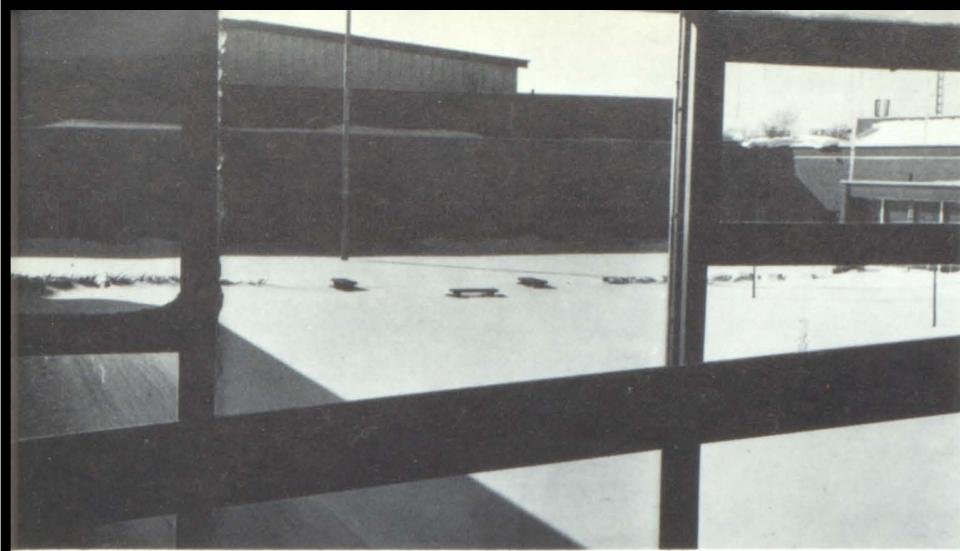
The ending of the school year signifies many things. For seniors it is the closing of a chapter in their lives. For underclassmen it means a few weeks of leisurely living without the pressures of homework. For some teachers it means stepping to the other side of the desk as they further their education. For other teachers it means travel or days of relaxation. To the custodians, the end of 1964-65 means the beginning of weeks of scrubbing, painting, and repairing in preparation for the coming school year. Summer brings a home-ward bound trip to Australia for Mr. David McAllister, our foreign exchange teacher. For Julie Caro, our exchange student it means leaving her American family and friends to return to her native land. For all, the end of a school year means a refreshing change of pace from all the rigors of school life.



Mr. Hal Adams exemplifies a counselor's endless help and guidance as he advises Barb Trahan for her future plans.

Australia may be many miles away but it is close to heart in the thoughts of Mr. David McAllister, who spent a year at Kimball as an exchange teacher.





Kimball students will remember the snow storm that closed the school for two days during the winter months.



Hours after the students have emptied Kimball's busy corridors, Walter Kapcinski completes his never-ending task of preparing the school for the next day.

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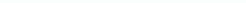
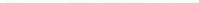
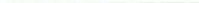
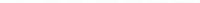
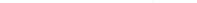
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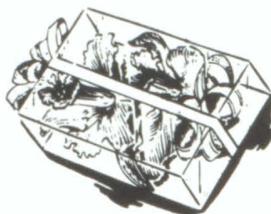
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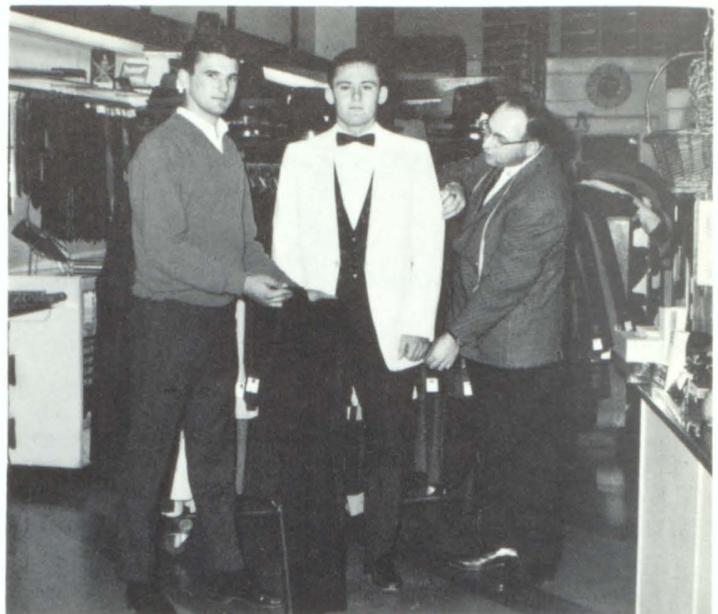


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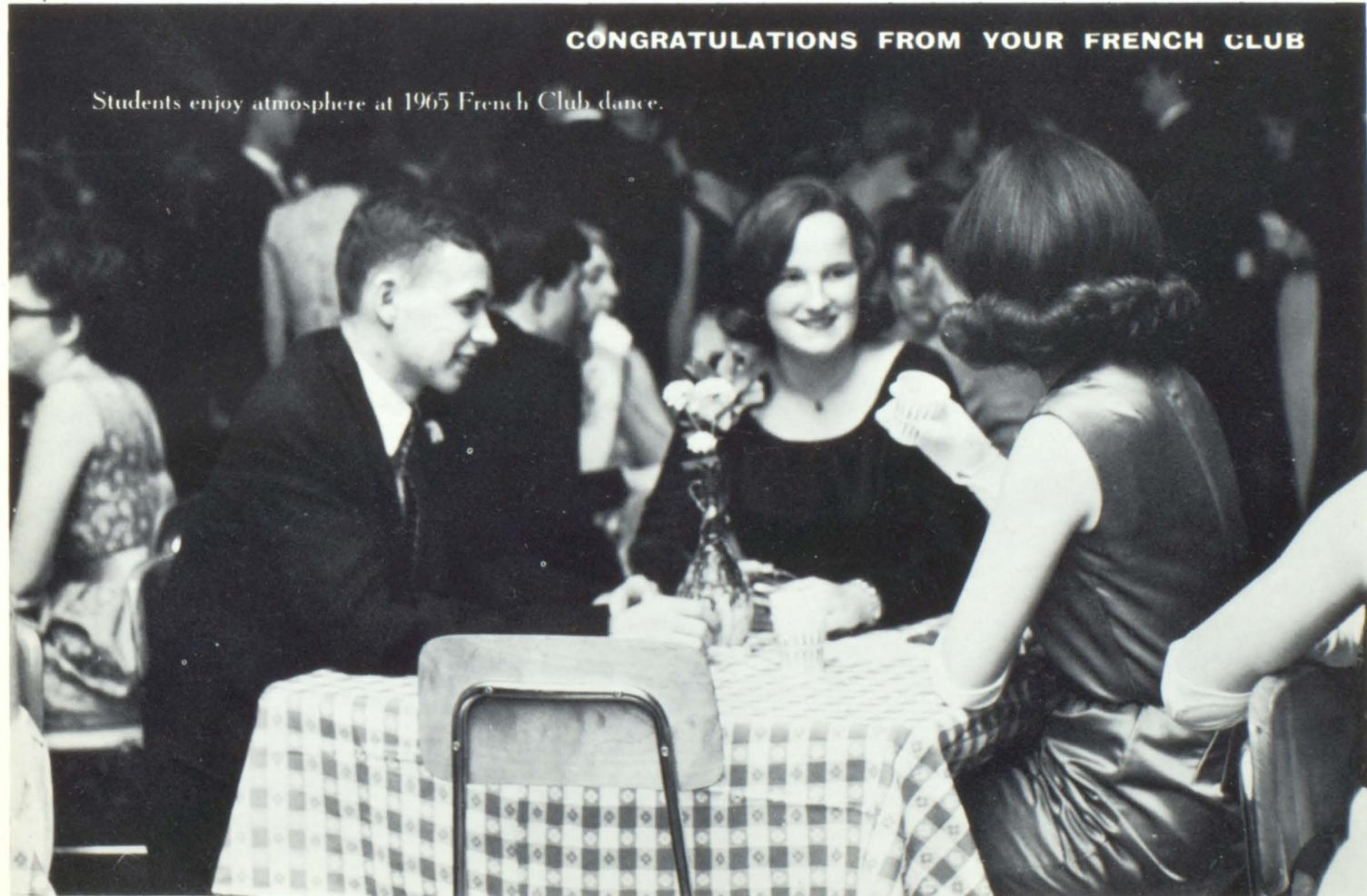
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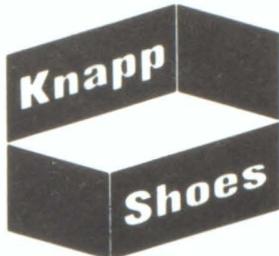


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