

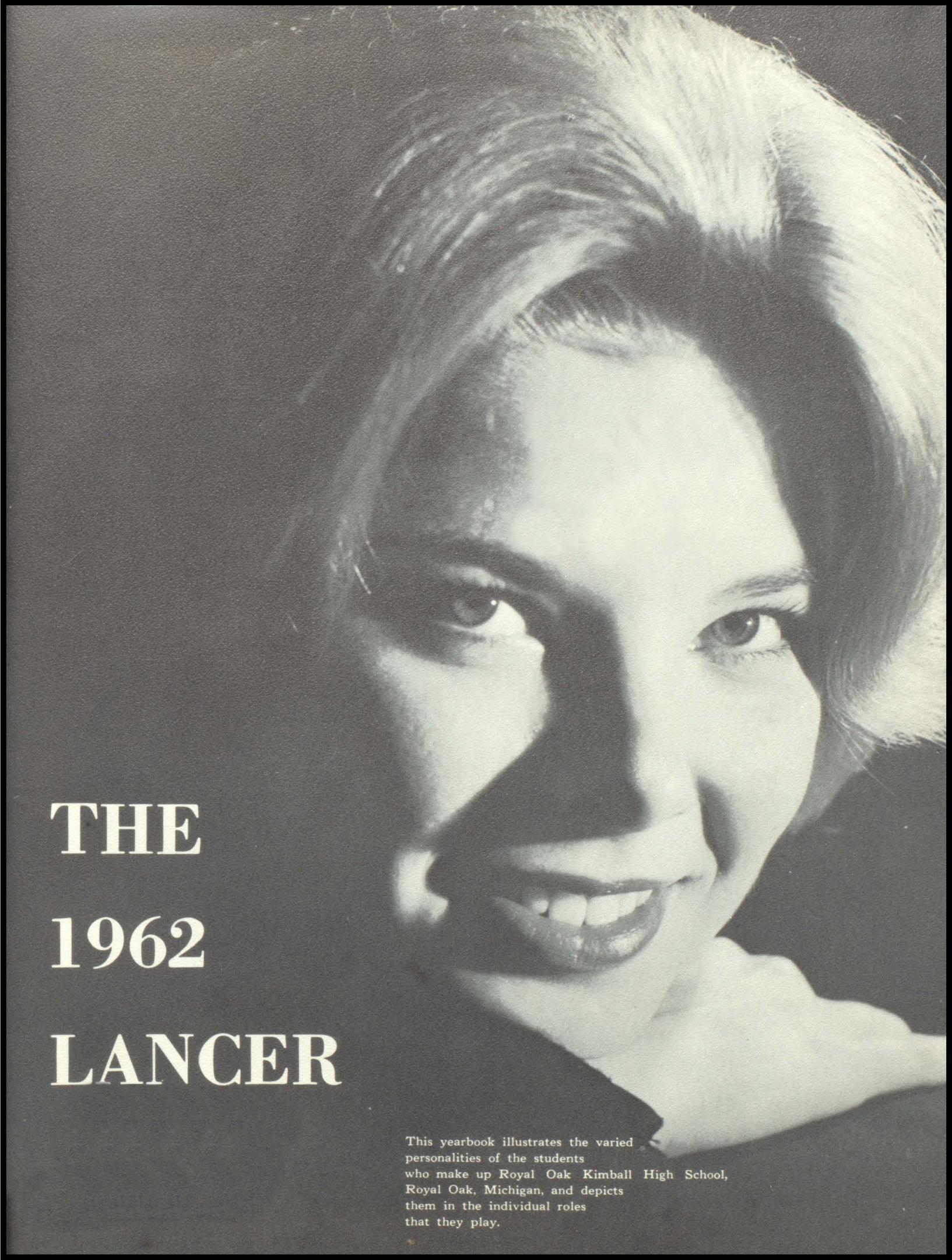
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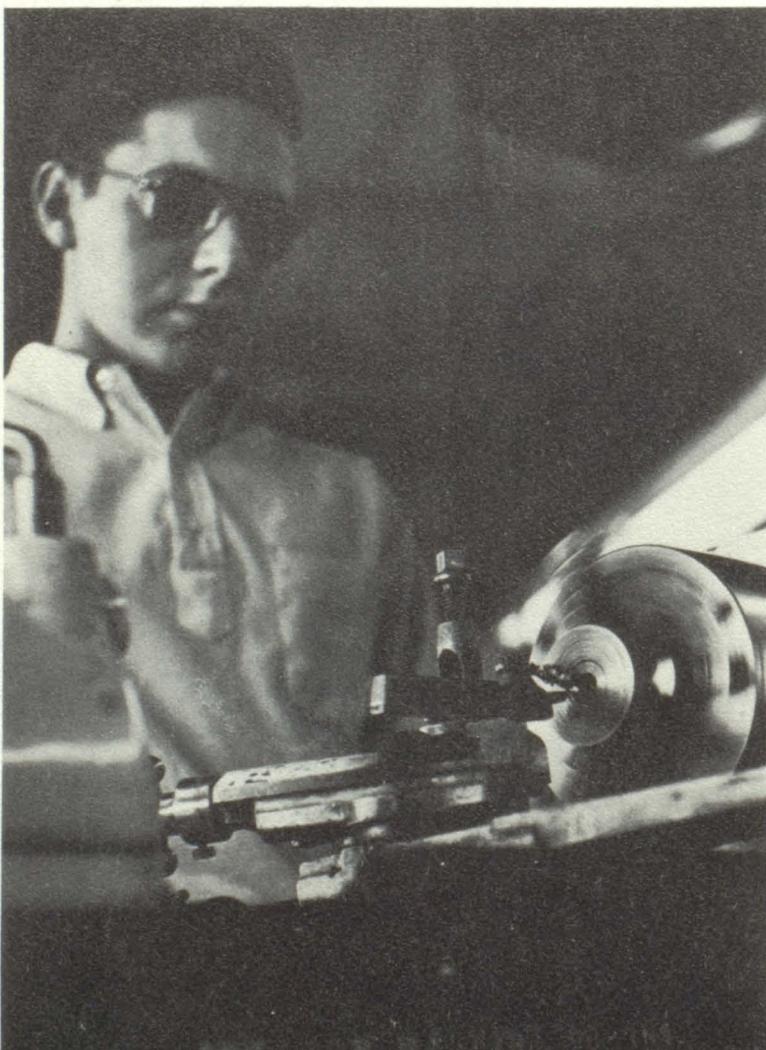
THE 1962 LANCER

This yearbook illustrates the varied personalities of the students who make up Royal Oak Kimball High School, Royal Oak, Michigan, and depicts them in the individual roles that they play.

We . . . The Students . . .

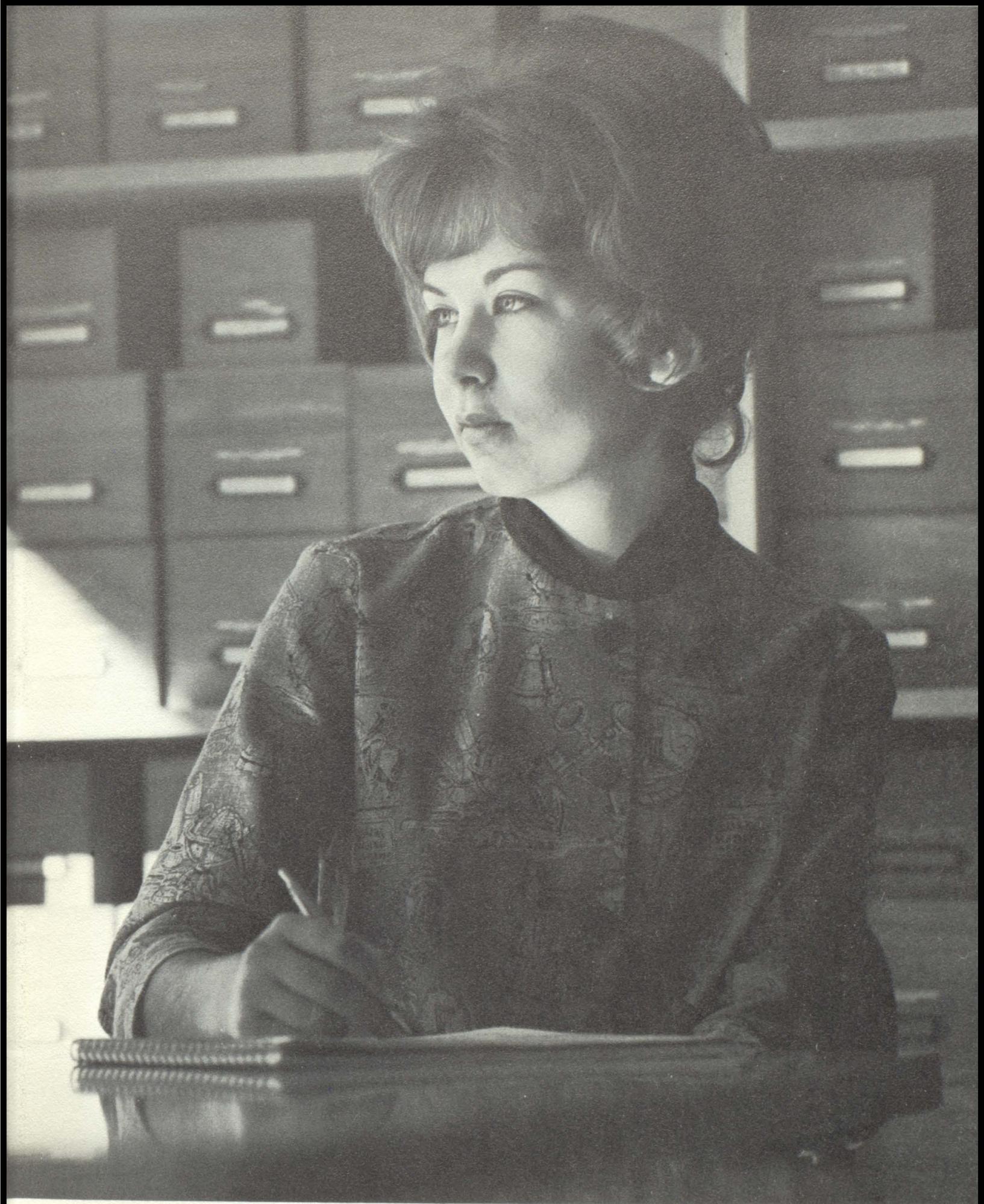


. . . enjoy ourselves
at football games
and group activities
or anytime our
friends get together.



. . . dream quietly
of the present,
the past,
and the future,
for which we prepare.

. . . work intently
on homework, projects,
and daily assignments
in our vocational
and academic courses.



The School Day Begins . . .



. . . with preparation for the next day's classes.



We get up reluctantly . . .



... and run for the bus.



... eat rapidly ...



... dress hurriedly ...



Peggy Capognse, Nancy Messina, and Mike Salamon board their early school-bound bus.



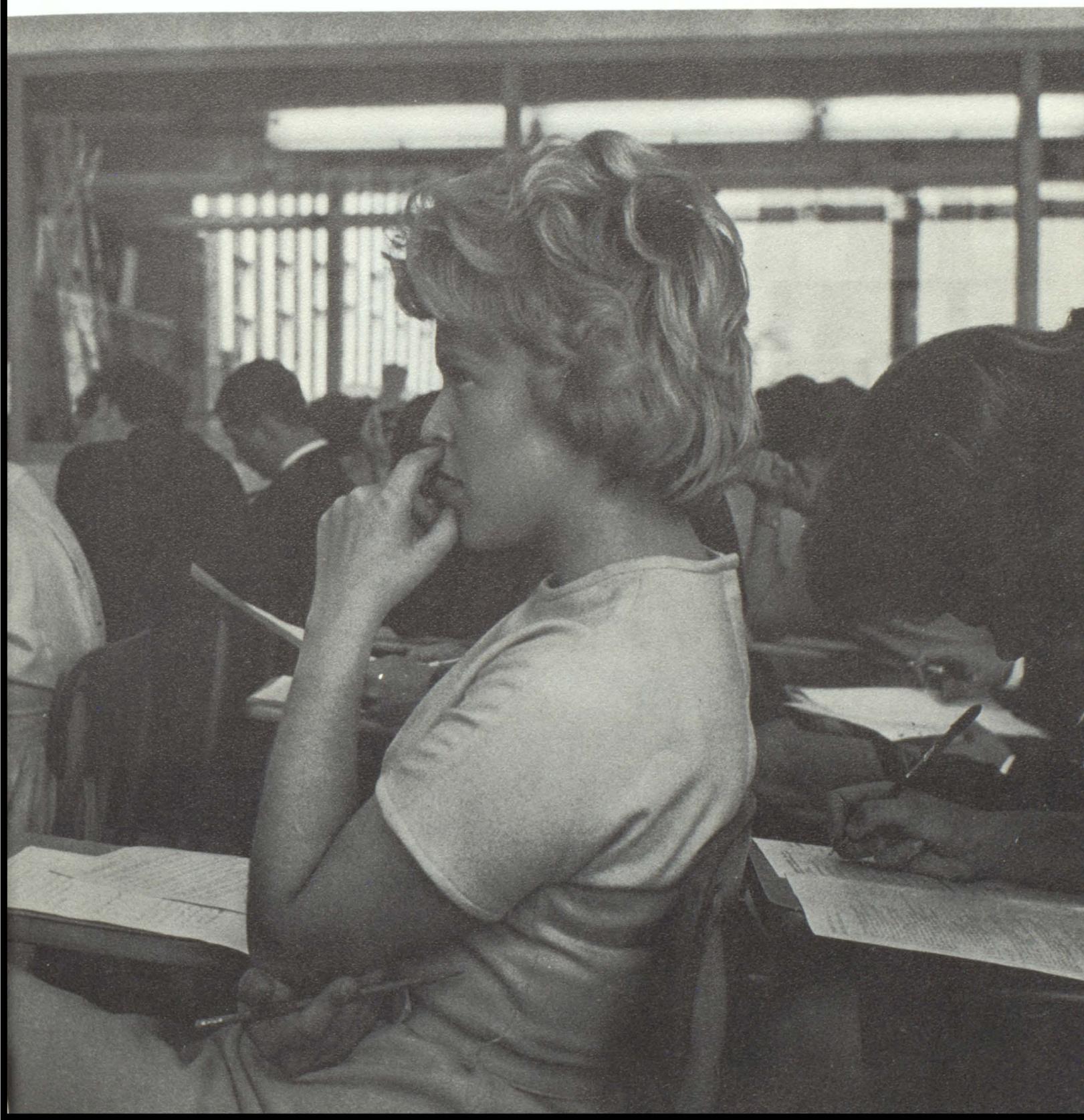
Having arrived early, these Kimball students saunter into school to wait for their first class.

While students around her answer questions, Sandi Pierse tries to recall the author of Hamlet.



We Arrive to Learn:

Over 2500 students from all parts of northern Royal Oak converge on the newest of the city's high schools for a day that includes academic studies, extra-curricular activities, and social functions.



Absent-minded Bob Gruhan concocts a recipe in his cooking class.



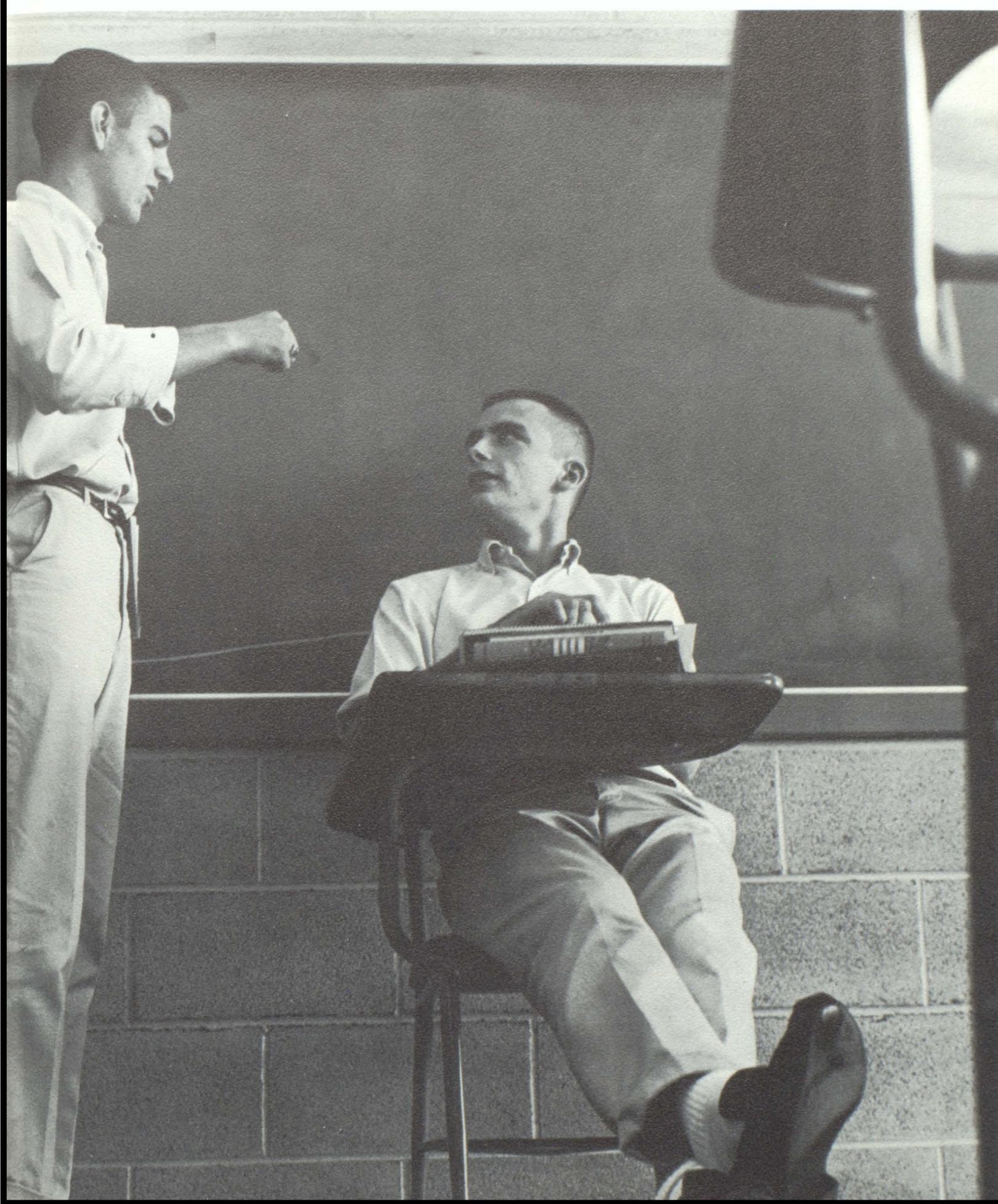
CLASSES: Experimentation Preparation Deliberation

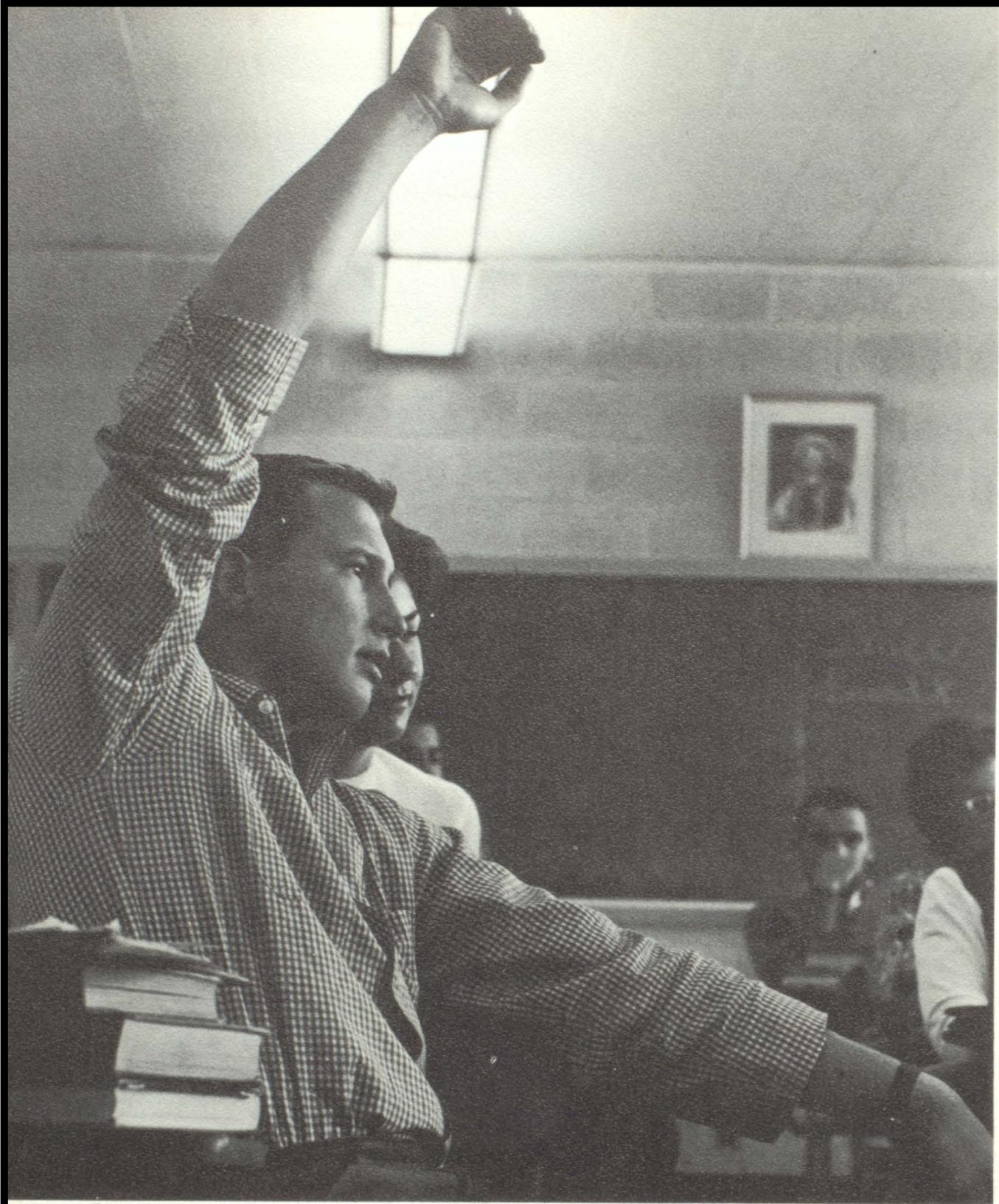
Is Sarah Adams looking at her bacteria specimen or the mysterious face in the mirror?

Louis Pace checks the muffler clamp on a car in auto shop.



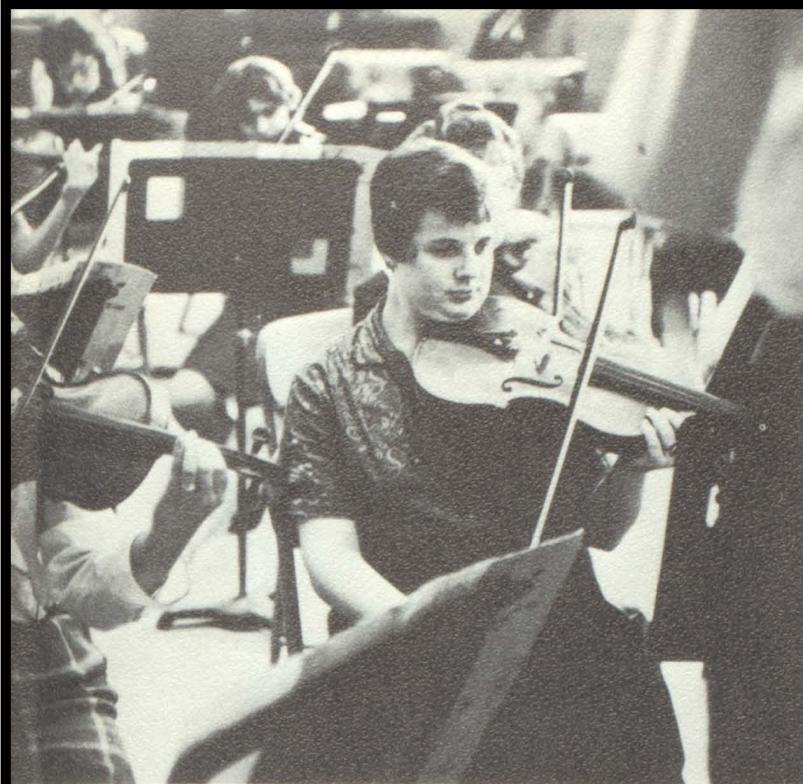
Dave Meissner relates his experiences of the previous Saturday night to Tom Jones.





John Shtogren volunteers an answer to one of Mr. Rosen's endless questions, "Who Wrote Macbeth?"

Intently putting the finishing touches on an artistic masterpiece is Marlee Beguhn in Art 1.



In graphics John Mohan masks up a negative for the Herald.

Practicing for the orchestra's concert are novice musicians Sue Dreyfus and Frances Hesse.

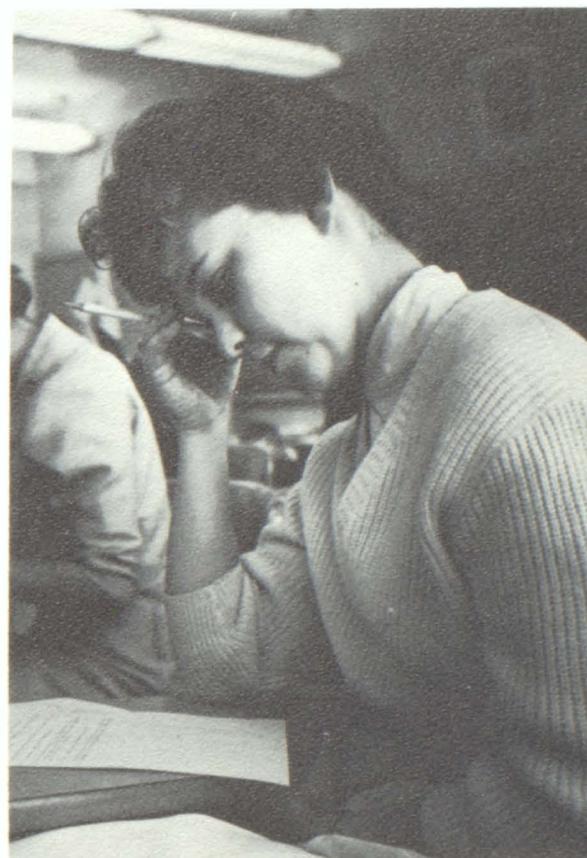
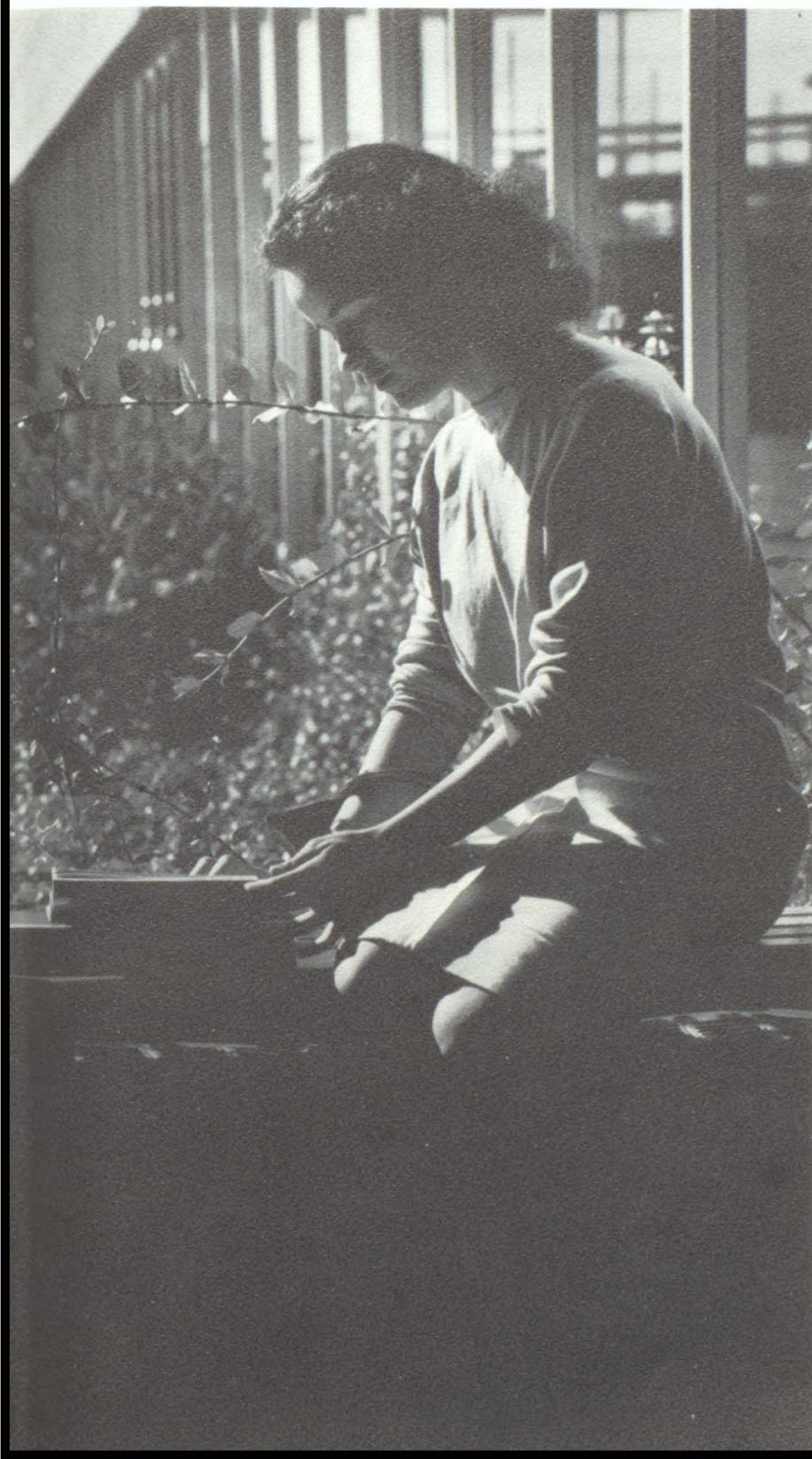




Ron Montgomery is absorbed in an exciting novel in the peace and quiet of the library.

STUDY: Investigation Reflection Contemplation

Studying for the many courses offered in Kimball is a major part of each student's life, and this essential activity takes place in all parts of our school: the library, the hall, and the classroom.



Pondering over a difficult paragraph of Chaucer's Canterbury Tales is Rita Schneider.

Pat Lawson basks in the late afternoon sun-shine as she studies for tomorrow's quiz.



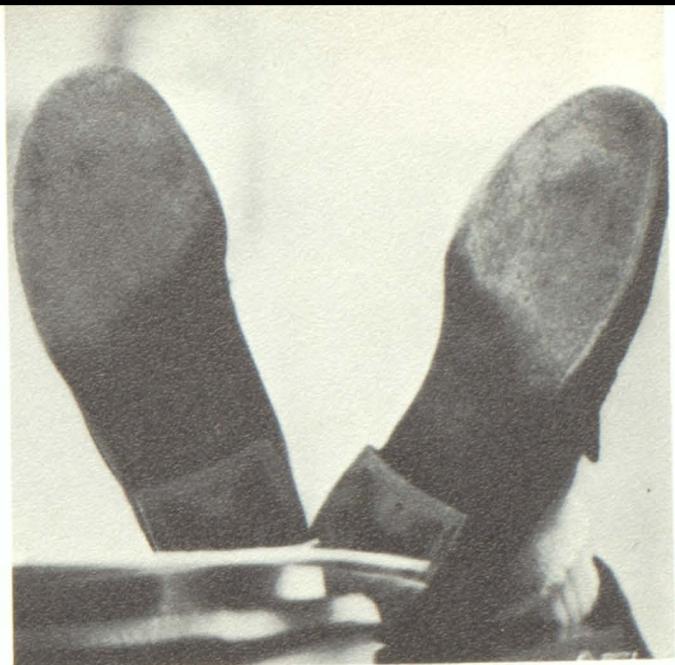
Ron Johnston relays a choice bit of gossip to Judy Strauss.



Mary Leslie smiles.



Larry Vernier dreams.

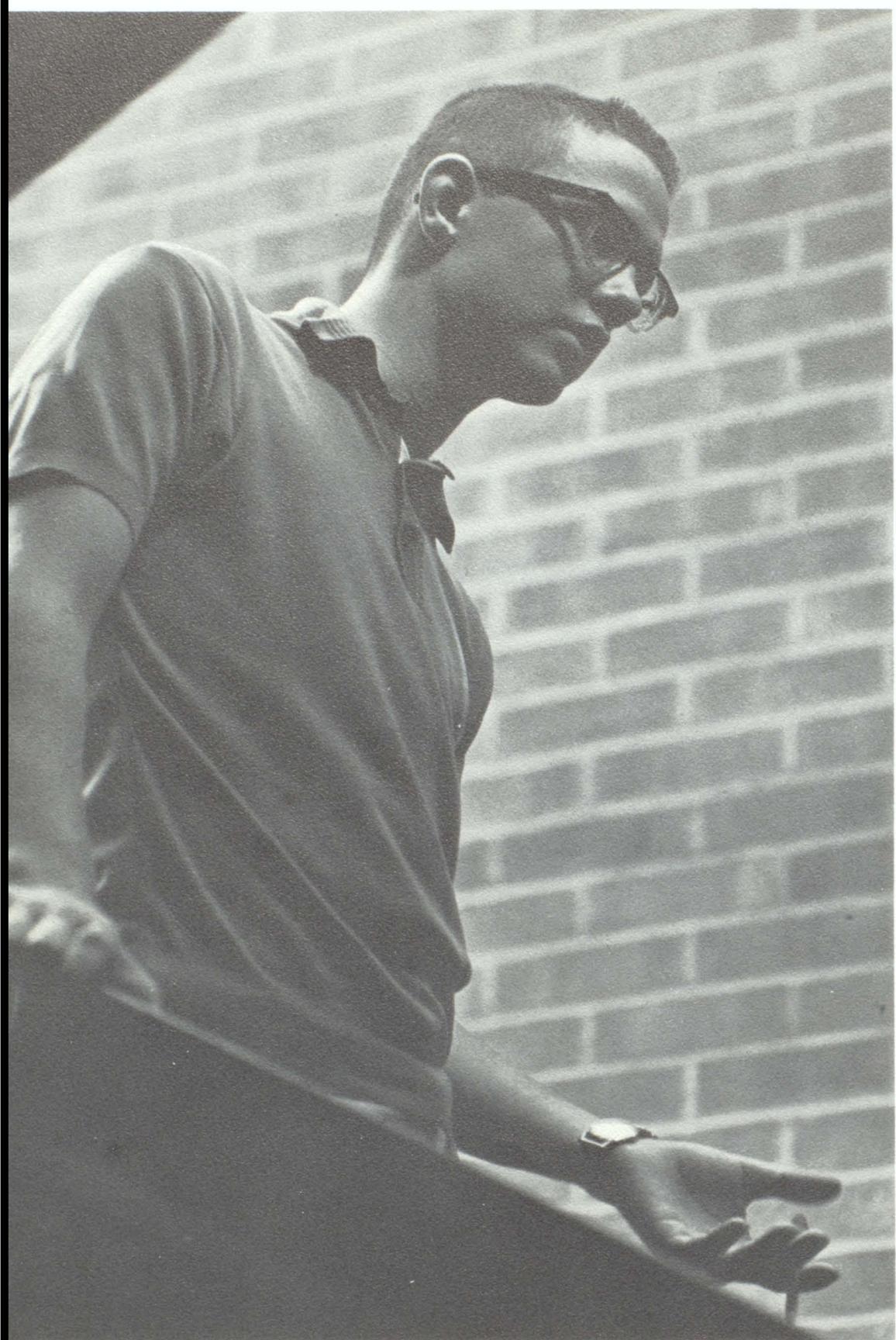


Weary feet in a rare moment of relaxation.

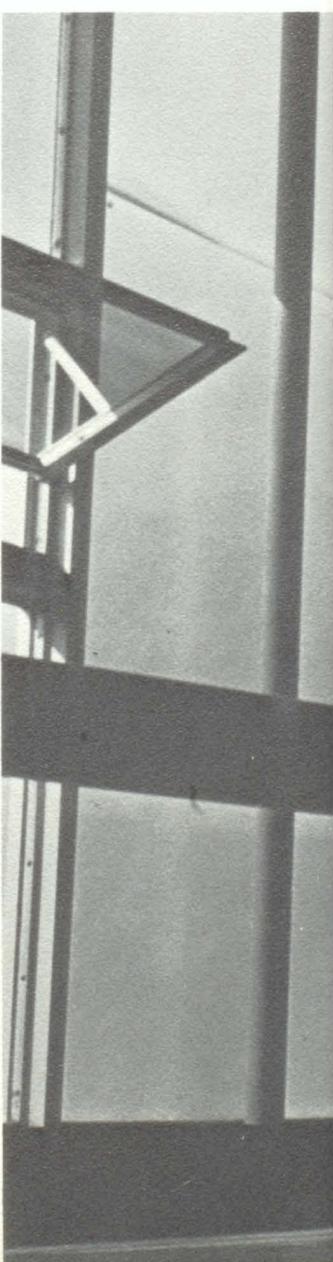
RELAXATION: Entertainment Pleasure Friendship

—Ah, baloney! thinks Mike Dalley as the girls chatter about their friends.





"What's a hall pass?" asks Morgan Hiser, cornered on the stairs.





Three hungry boys
take a
short cut across
the court to
the cafeteria.

"Going down is
easy," says
Janet Ambrose as
she descends
the ramp.



The School Day Ends . . .



. . . with the long walk home . . .



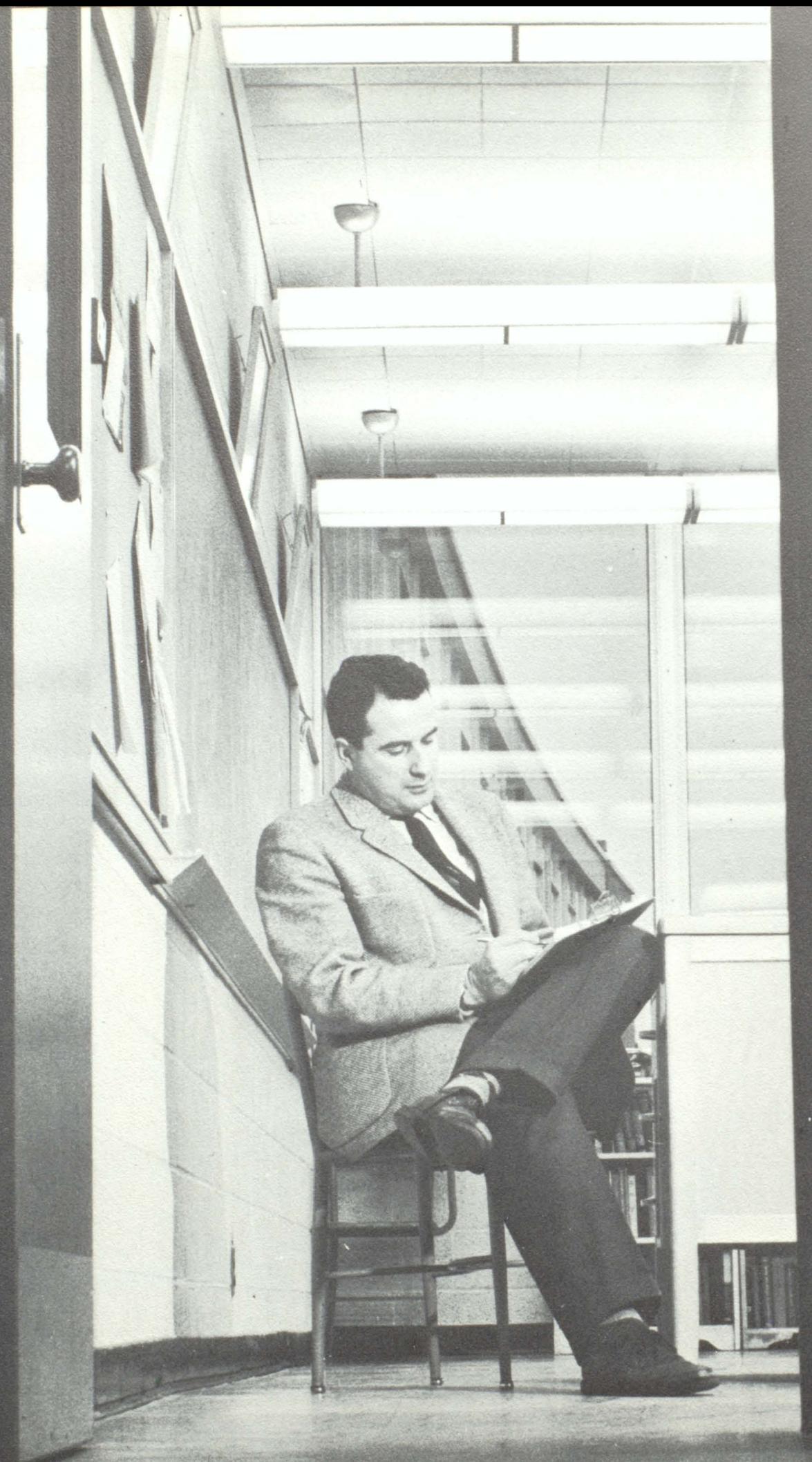
. . . a date for . . .



... and then—home.



... the dance . . .

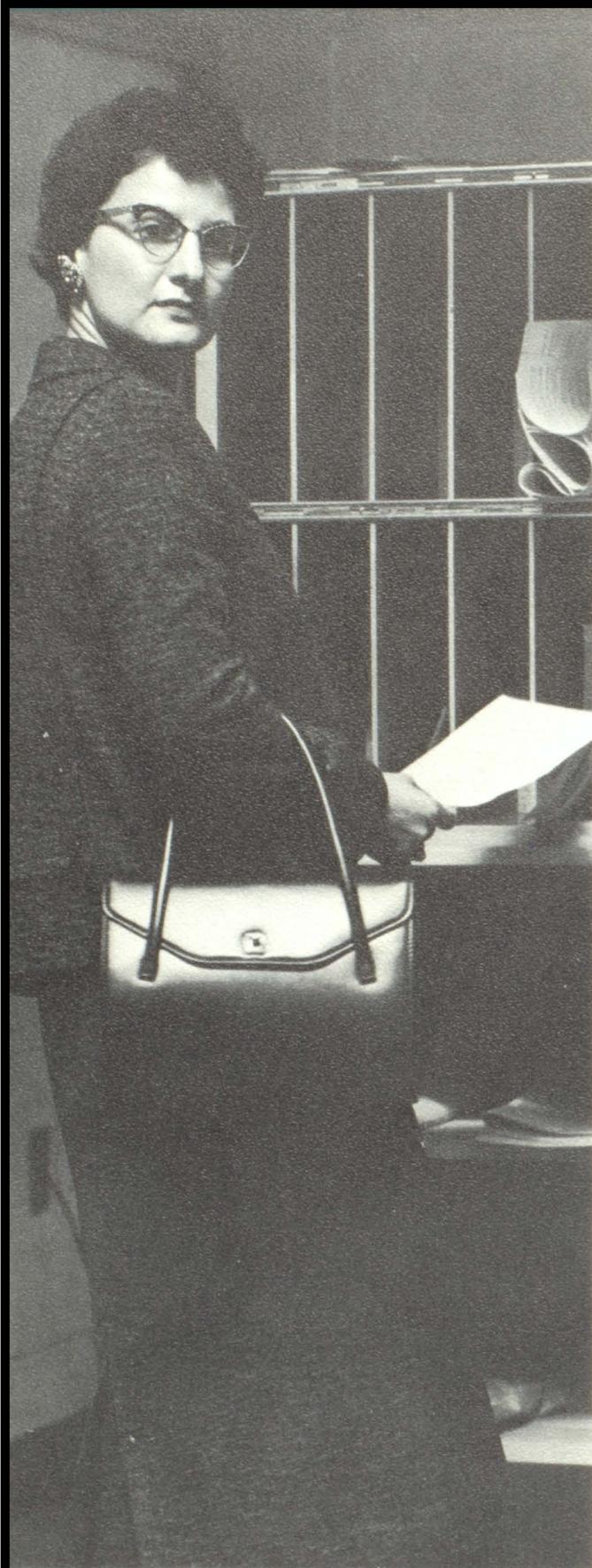


We Are Taught . . .

by an
experienced
and capable
staff of
educators
whose devotion
to their
profession
benefits
the
students.

Mr. Isadore Rosen
prepares a quiz
on modern
English poetry.

Teachers on and off their guard.



Miss Joanne Less reads her morning bulletin in the teachers' mail room.



Mr. Robert Gose helps a student.

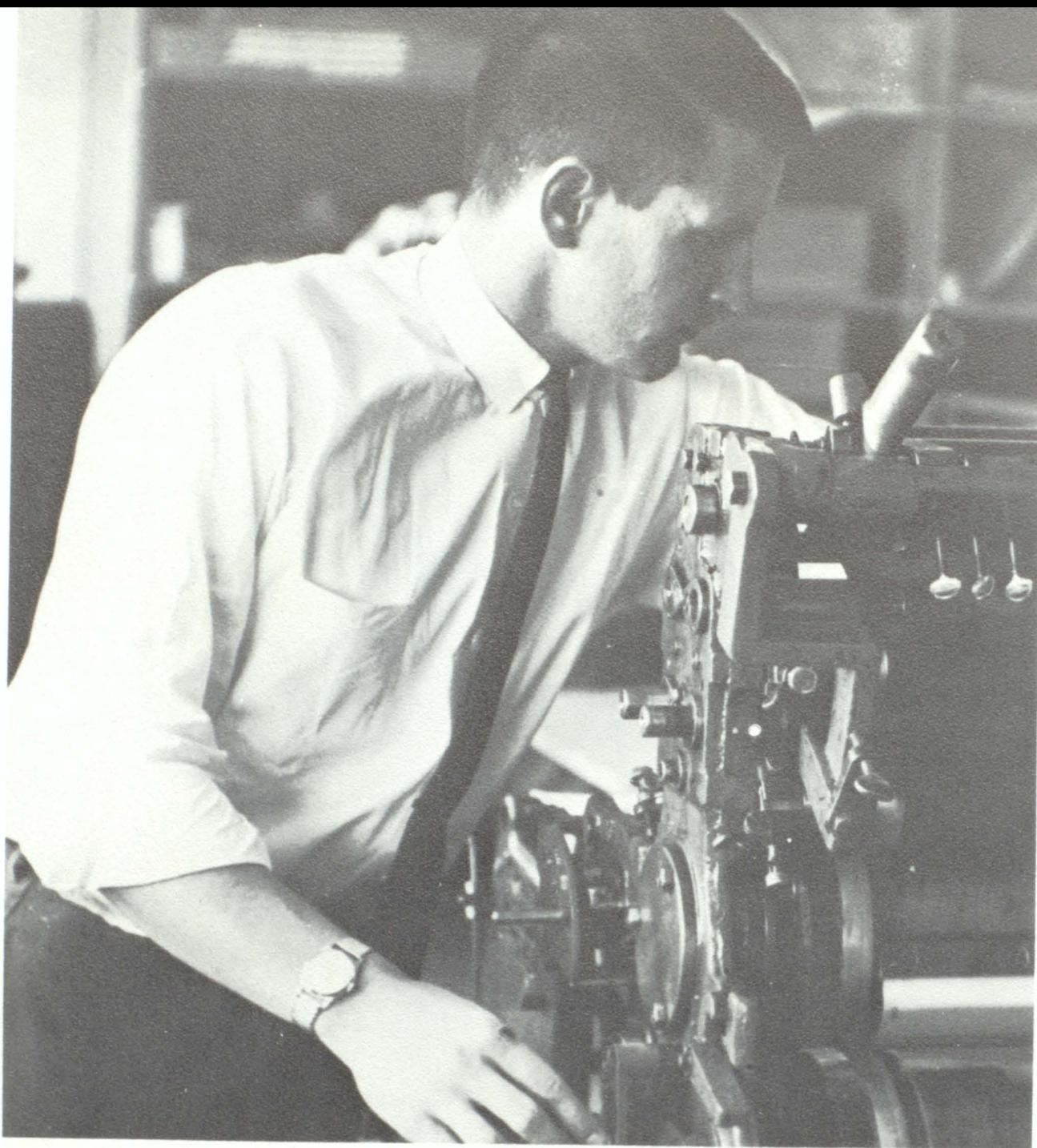
An apple a day enables Miss Mary Sue Schriber to withstand the rigors of correcting French exams.

Informal pictures capture the personalities of the teachers better than formal portraits.



"We need more Reuters like you, Art," says assistant football coach Paul Temerian.





Mr. William Cabage adjusts the press that prints the Herald each month.

Mrs. Anysia Medawar gives an animated picture of one of her speech students to Mrs. Karen Canfield and Mr. Malcolm Armstrong.





"I don't think Shelley Berman will last," says speech teacher Mrs. Marcia Last.



Mr. Peter Mangiaracina finds out there's a real art to fingerpainting.



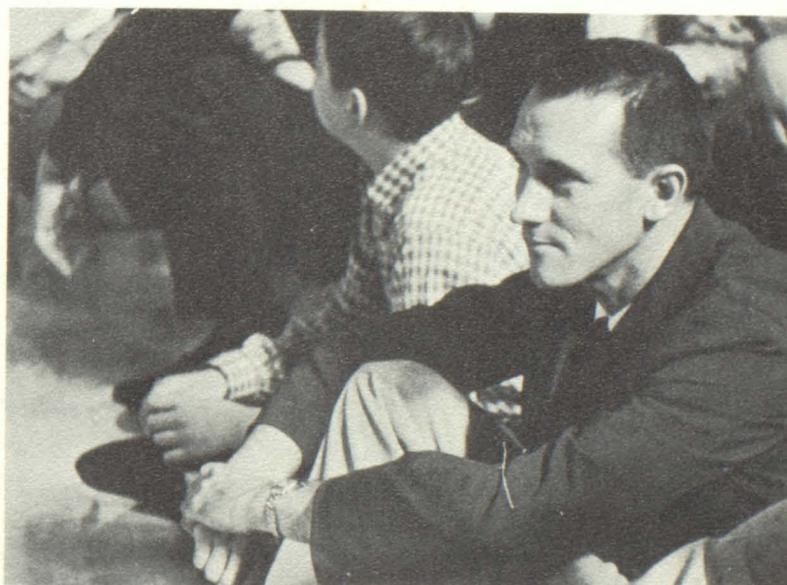
"Get those trip payments in my office by tomorrow," says senior advisor Ray Hawarny.



Mr. Robert Schieshl's hieroglyphics lose out to the picturesque view of the ramp.

"I'm losing my stitches," says Miss Joanne Johnstone to Miss Sue Goodman.

"This is the precise way to wear a thimble," points out Mrs. Theodesia Harris.



"I haven't got enough 'eilber' room," says Mr. Charles Eilber at an assembly.



Mr. James C. Covert
Superintendent of Schools



Mr. Edward W. Hoot
Principal



Mr. Don Stanbury
Assistant Principal



Mr. Jack Stephan
Assistant to the Principal



Mr. Louis Hargreaves
Counselor Division E



Miss Eva Moore
Counselor Division F



Miss Martha Neiswender
Counselor Division C



Mr. Charles Stafford
Counselor Division D



Mr. Richard Welsh
Counselor Division A



Mr. Malcolm Armstrong
Social Studies



Enjoying the peacefulness of a deserted hall is Mr. Richard Welsh.



Mrs. Denzil Ballmer
Music



Mr. John Botens
Latin-English



Mr. William Cabage
Industrial Arts



Mr. William MacPhee
Counselor Division B



Mr. James Arndt
Social Studies



Job seekers interest Mrs. Dorothy Dexter.



Mr. John Barker
Social Studies



Mr. Wray Barrows
English



Mr. Hugh Black
English



Mrs. Faye Bond
English



Mr. Robert Booker
Mathematics



Mr. William Boyd
Driver Education



Mrs. Doris Braeuninger
Library



Mr. Donald Bray
Driver Education



Mrs. Mary Brown
Commercial



Mr. Donald Bush
Social Studies



Mr. James Cameron
Attendance



Mr. Edward Campbell
Driver Education



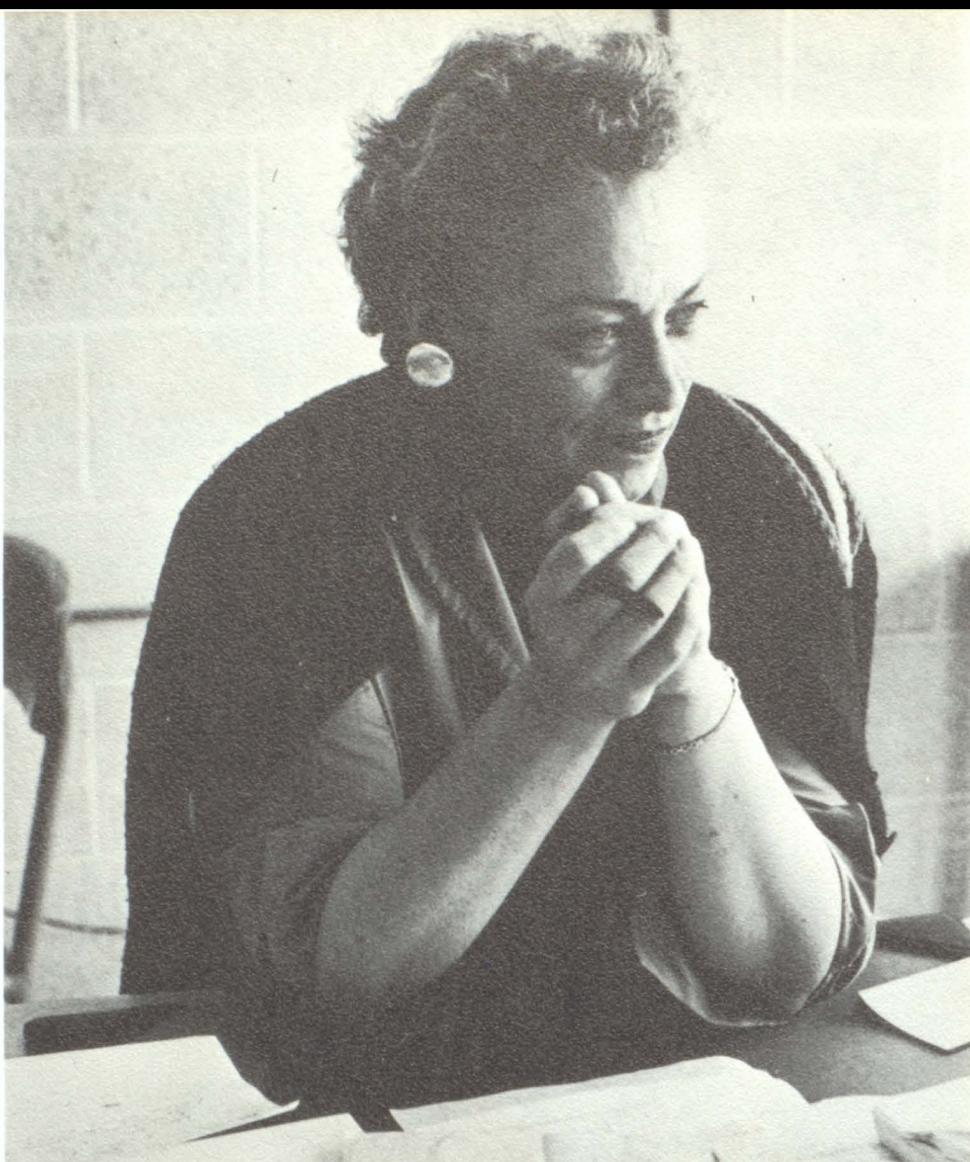
Mrs. Christine Clark
Home Economics



Miss Beverly Coburn
English



Mr. Edward Davis
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Ann Cash wonders where she could have placed that message.



Miss Emma Doerr
Phys. Ed.



Mr. James Glick
English



Mrs. Theodesia Harris
Home Economics



Mr. Yenovk Kavafian
Music



Mrs. Judy Kessler
English



Mrs. Helen Kull
Home Economics



Mr. Keith Lancaster
Music



Mrs. Marcia Last
English



Mr. Kenneth Lindstrom
Language



Mr. Robert Lothamer
Language



Mr. Julian Mack
Mathematics



Miss Sally Maloney
English



Mr. Peter Mangiaracina
Art



Mr. Charles Eilber
Mathematics



Mrs. Betty Ellis
Social Studies



Mr. Richard Fettters
Phys. Ed.



Mr. James Flack
Social Studies



Mrs. Jayne Franklin
English



Mr. Robert Gose
Social Studies



Mrs. Florence Hall
English



Mr. Harlan Hall
Mathematics



Miss Marilyn Hamilton
Commercial



Mrs. Winifred Hartwig
Library



Mr. Ray Hawarny
English



Miss Kay Homer
English



Mr. Max Horton
Social Studies



Mr. Alfred Jilbert
Industrial Arts



Mr. Charles Jones
Mathematics



Miss Joanne Less
English



Miss Mary McQueen
Phys. Ed.



Mr. Robert Richards emphasizes his statement with the pointer in algebra.



Mrs. Anysia Medawar
English



Mrs. Frances Meraw
Special Education



Miss Elizabeth Michener
Social Studies



Mr. Ralph Miller
Science



Mr. Gordon Morlan
Science



Mr. Charles Mueller
Industrial Arts



Mrs. Linda Noble
Science



Mr. Aaron Norbury
Speech Correctionist



Mr. Ried Ogilvie
Industrial Arts



Mr. John Perry
Social Studies



Mr. Andrew Popovec
Social Studies



Mr. Fred Puskas
Industrial Arts



Mr. William Pyles
Industrial Arts



Mr. Robert Richards
Mathematics



Mr. Haldon Robinson
Commercial

"The work of a librarian involves countless chores", sighs Mrs. Doris Braeuninger.



Mrs. Nova Runyon
English



Mr. Vincent Sigren
Phys. Ed.



Mr. James Moser
Mathematics



Mr. Russell Peters
Music



Mr. Isadore Rosen
English



A new member of the biology department is Mrs. Linda Noble.



Mr. Prentice Ryan
Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Donna Scherer
Commercial



Mr. Robert Schiehsel
Commercial



Mr. Ronald Schmidt
Science



Miss Mary Sue Schriber
Language



Miss Barbara Snell
Mathematics



Mr. Joseph Spector
Commercial



Mr. Peter Spurck
English



Mr. Edward Stange
Driver Education



Mr. Mike Stoolmiller
Science



Mr. Horton grimaces at his study hall student



Mr. Gerald Stotz
Science



Mr. Gilbert Stuve
Social Studies



Mr. Paul Temerian
Driver Education



Mrs. Alma Tower
English



Mr. John Warner
Social Studies



Mr. Herman Wolter
Mathematics



Mrs. Carol Young
Language



Mrs. Janet Zemke
Commercial



Miss Louise Ziemer
Phys. Ed.



Mr. Harry Zientek
Industrial Arts



Mr. Richard Zulch
Mathematics



Miss Jo Anne Johnstone
Commercial

Miss Jean Hallisy
finds time at
a pep assembly to
correct papers.





Getting ready for the day's work are Mrs. Martha Snyder, attendance secretary; Mrs. Helen Robinson, bookkeeper; Miss Jill Duckworth, principal's secretary; and Mrs. Norma Stephans, switchboard operator.

Mr. Malcolm Armstrong smiles as he reads one student's comment on life.

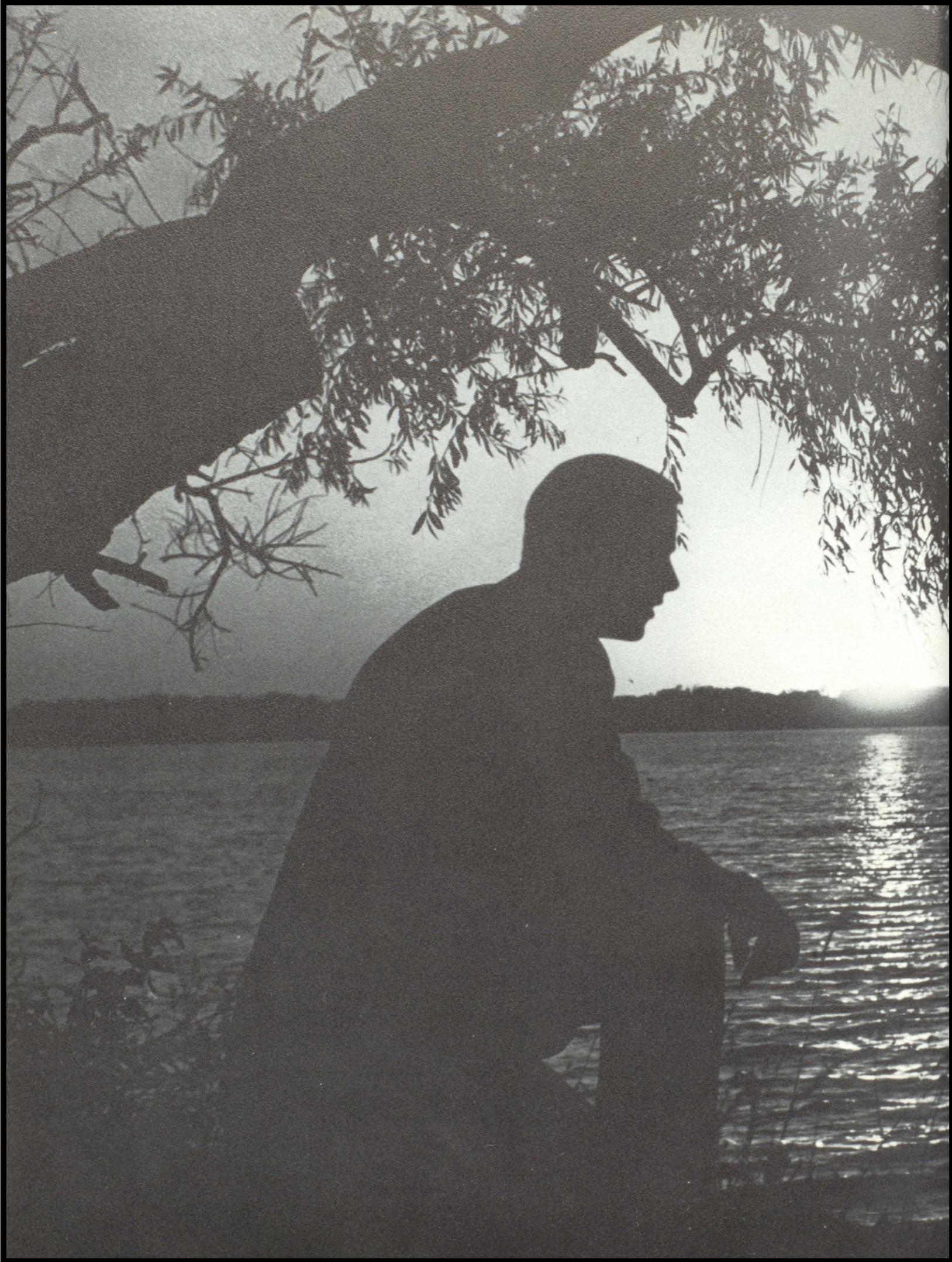


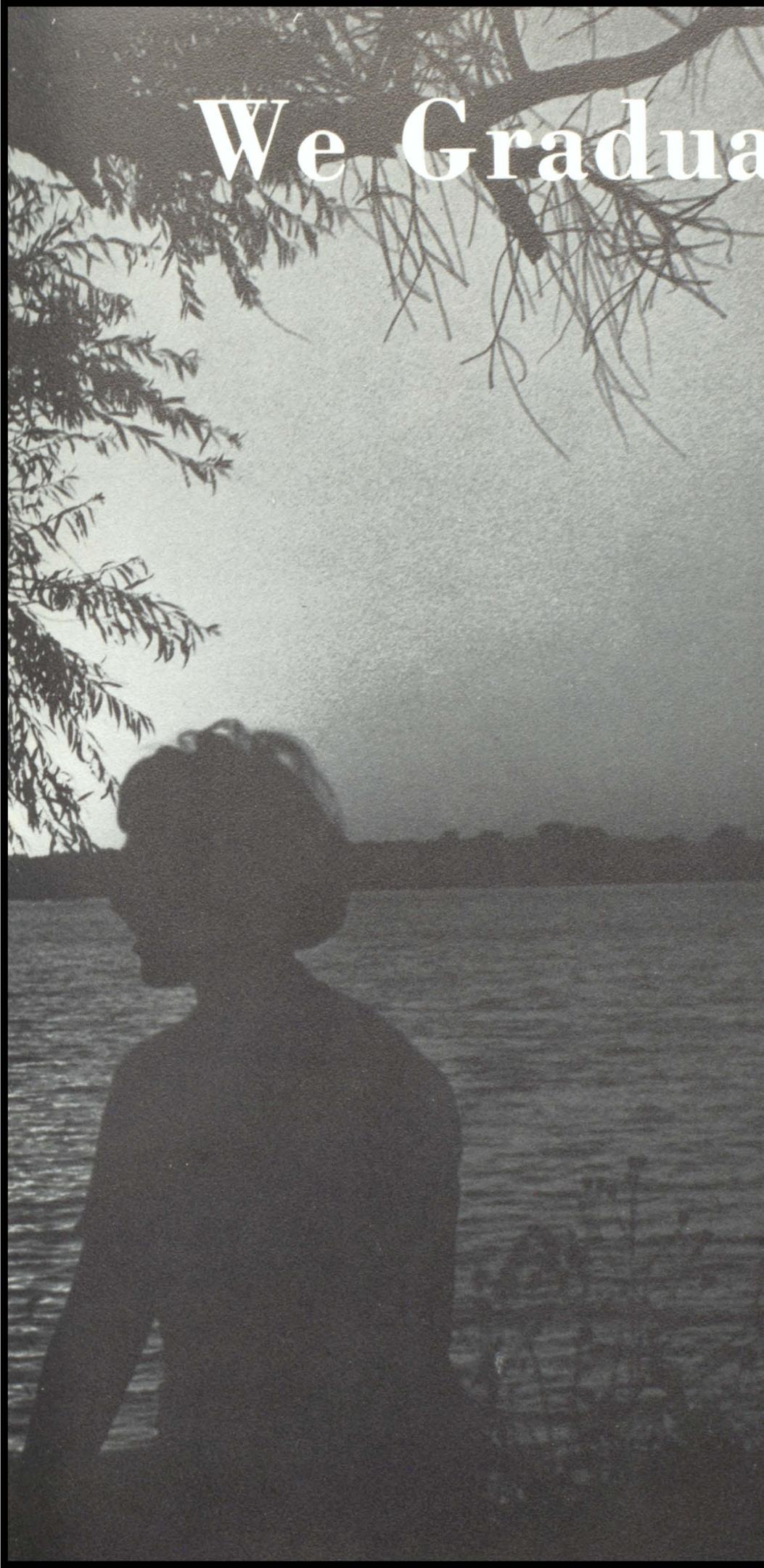
Hoping for a quick return of Mr. William Odykirk called in to active service in October of 1961



In memory of
Mr. John Grosskopf
who passed away
November 22, 1961







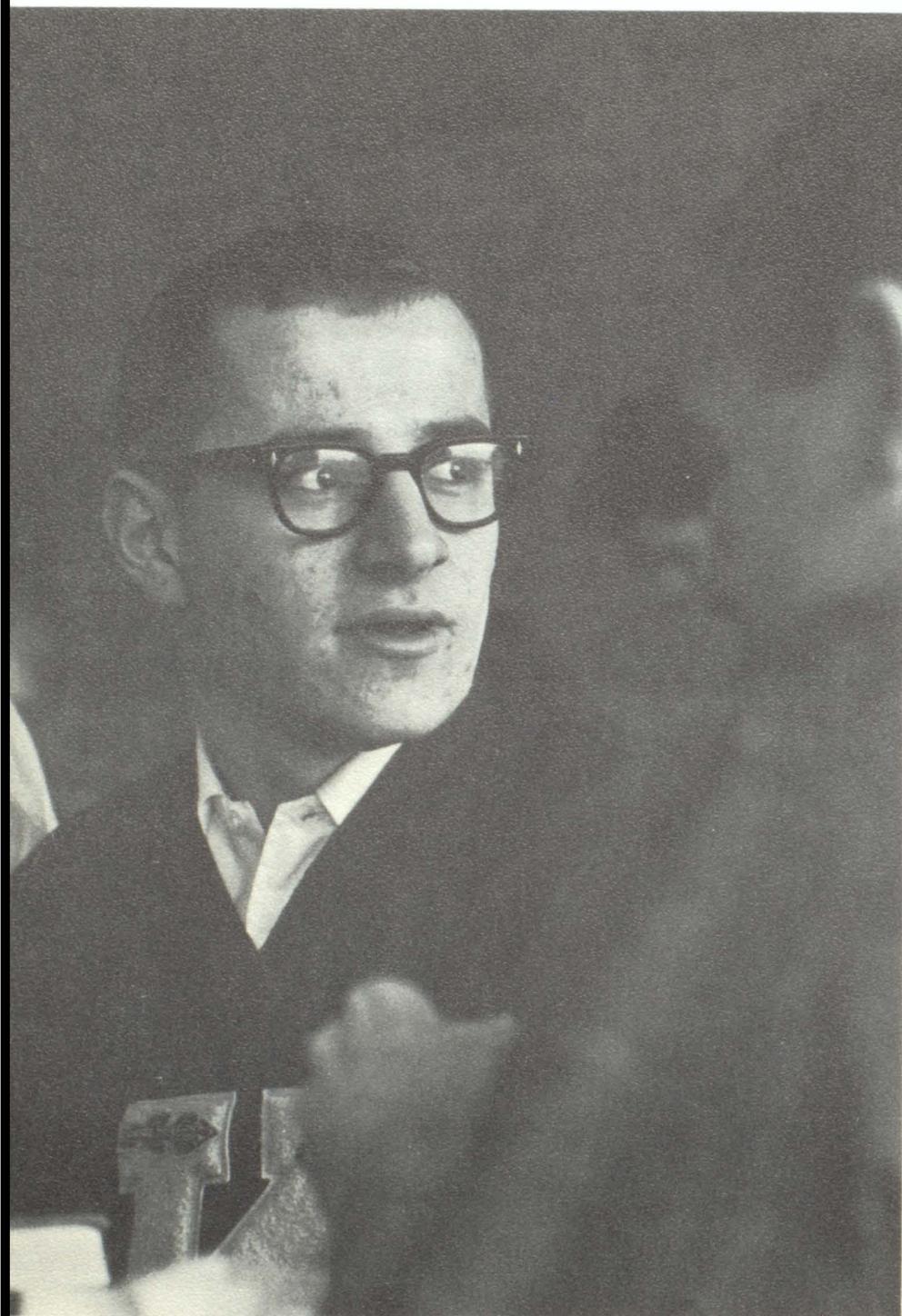
We Graduate . . .

and look to
the future,
leaving
high school
days and
friends
behind us,
meeting new
challenges
with happy
memories.

John Taylor
and Peggy Gonda
look into
the future.

We'll Remember Always. . .

... a senior year characterized by commencement activities, tobogganning parties, "Wide Tie and Bow Day", the exchanging of senior pictures, and an ever-present anticipation of the future.



"I wonder who she is", muses Ken Fizette as he ignores his surrounding companions.

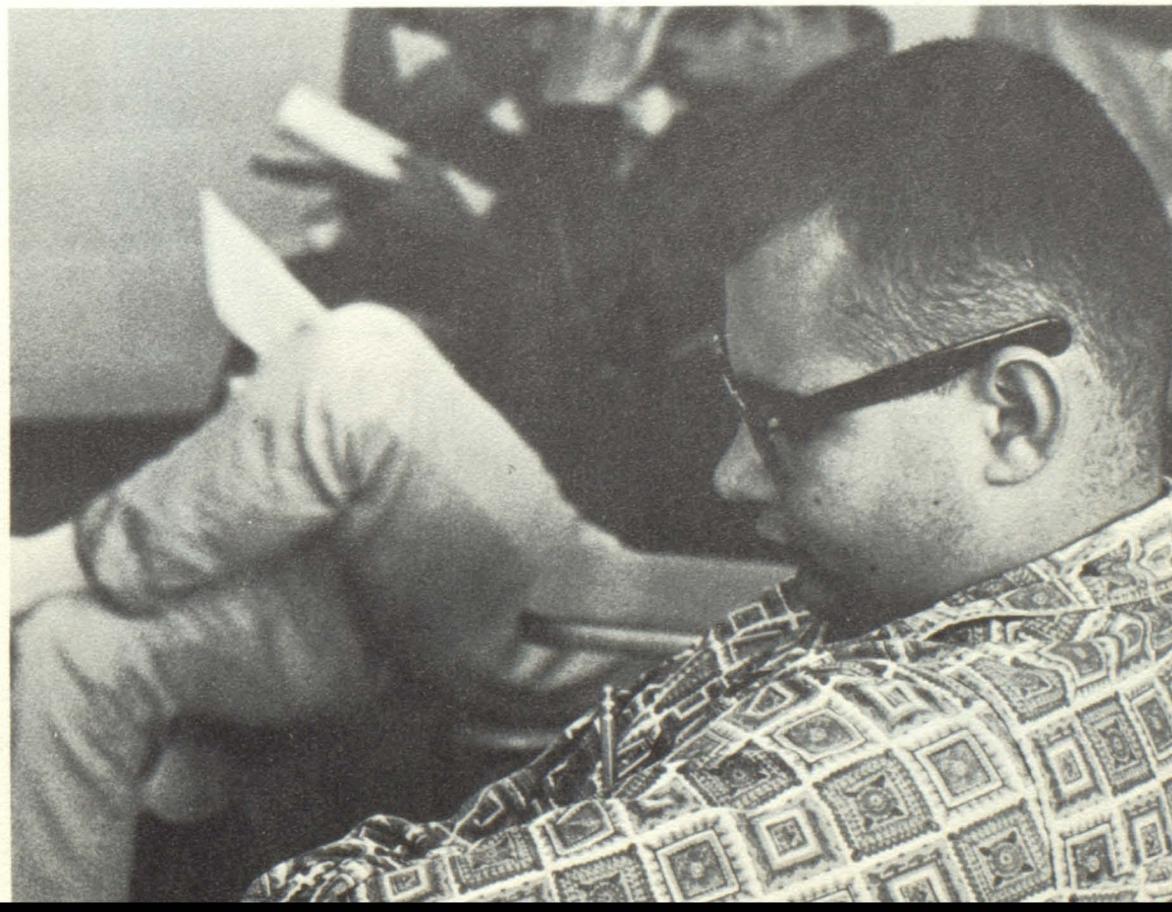
Mickey Maas, Margaret Gamble, and Janet Campbell use their spare time to chat on the ramp.





John Block concentrates in English 8 as he tries to get the full meaning of a poem.

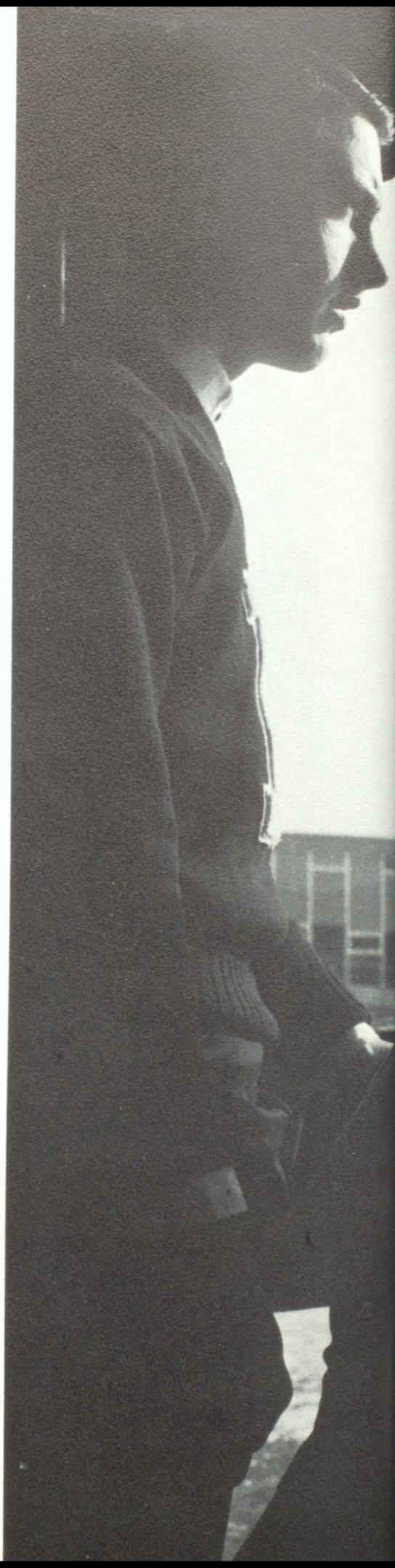
Chewing on her ruler isn't going to give Kathy Kondas the answer.

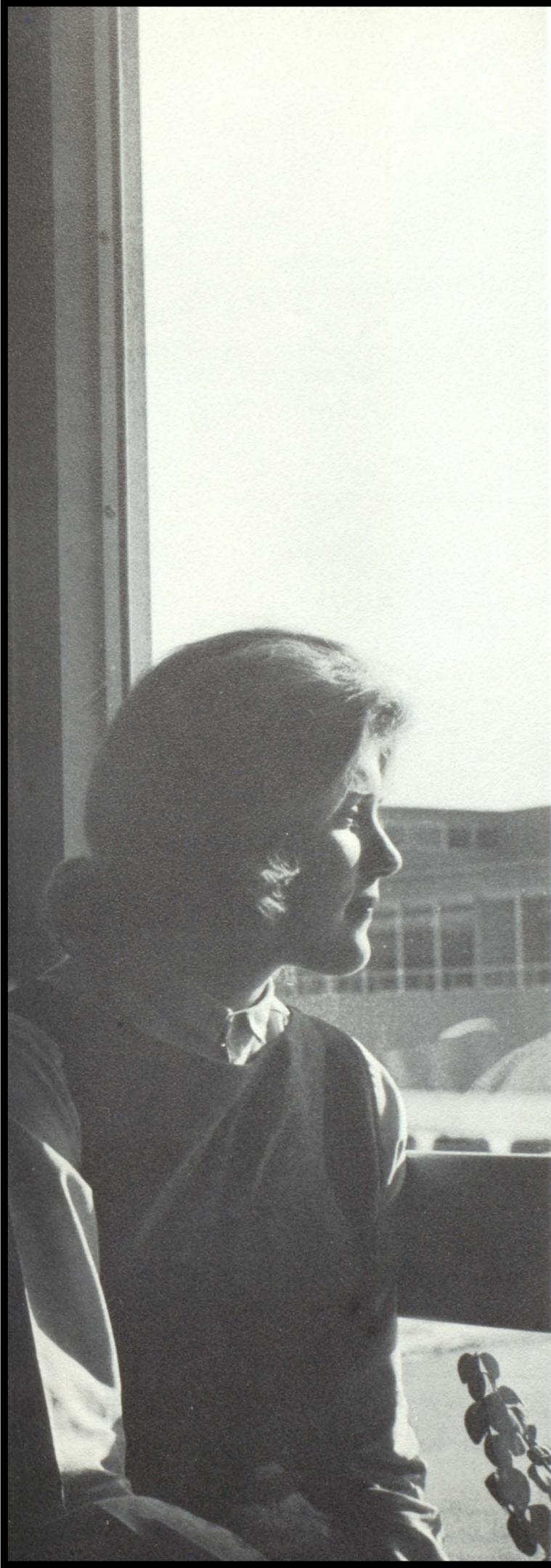


As graduation nears, Janice Couper and Harold Zaske gaze at the school which they will soon leave behind.



Sandy Pierse urges Mary Traczike to decide on the date of her picture appointment.





Looking over prospective ads for the 1962 Lancer is Advertising Editor Peggy Gonda.



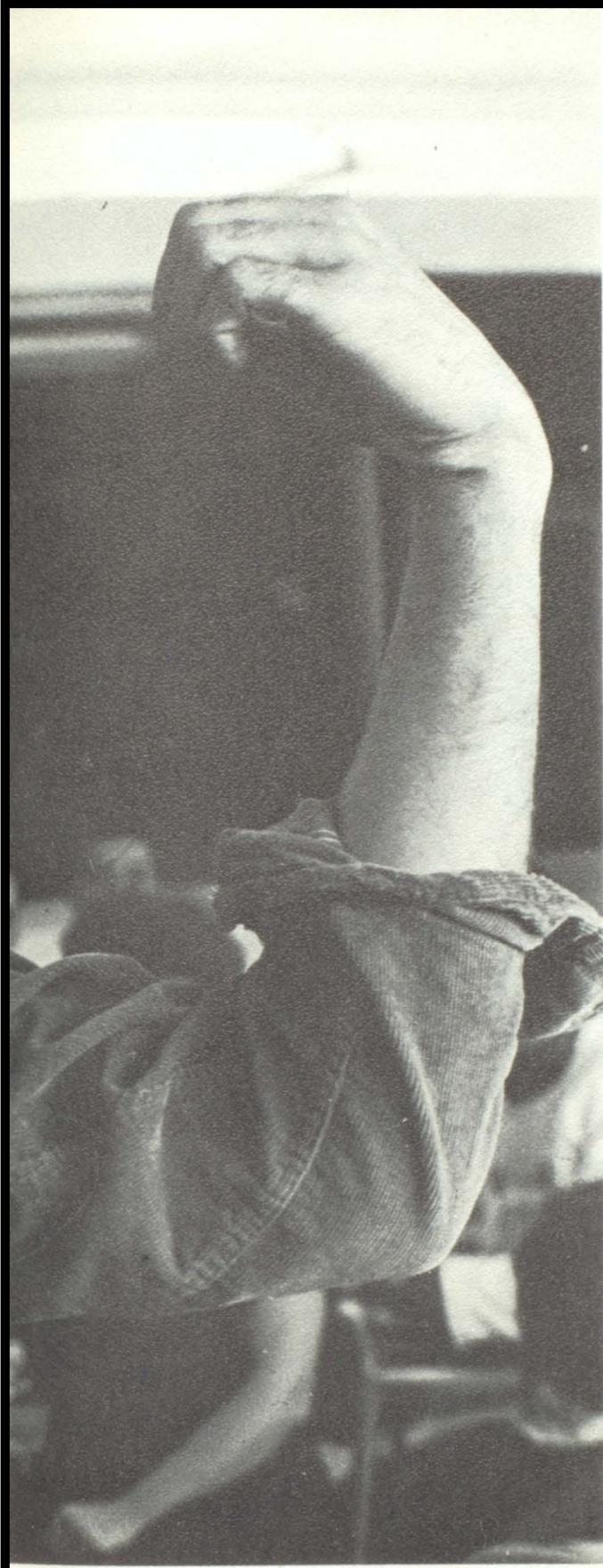
Obviously unaware of the photographer, John Garmus smiles fondly at Helen Locke.



Craig Kirby demonstrates his strength to classmates.

Senior Slobs Parade

On Senior Slob Day, an established tradition at Kimball, the seniors distinguished themselves from the underclassmen by donning outfits of incongruous colors and styles. Amid stares of the freshmen and sophomores and ridicule of the jealous juniors, the graduating class enjoyed the attention that they received.

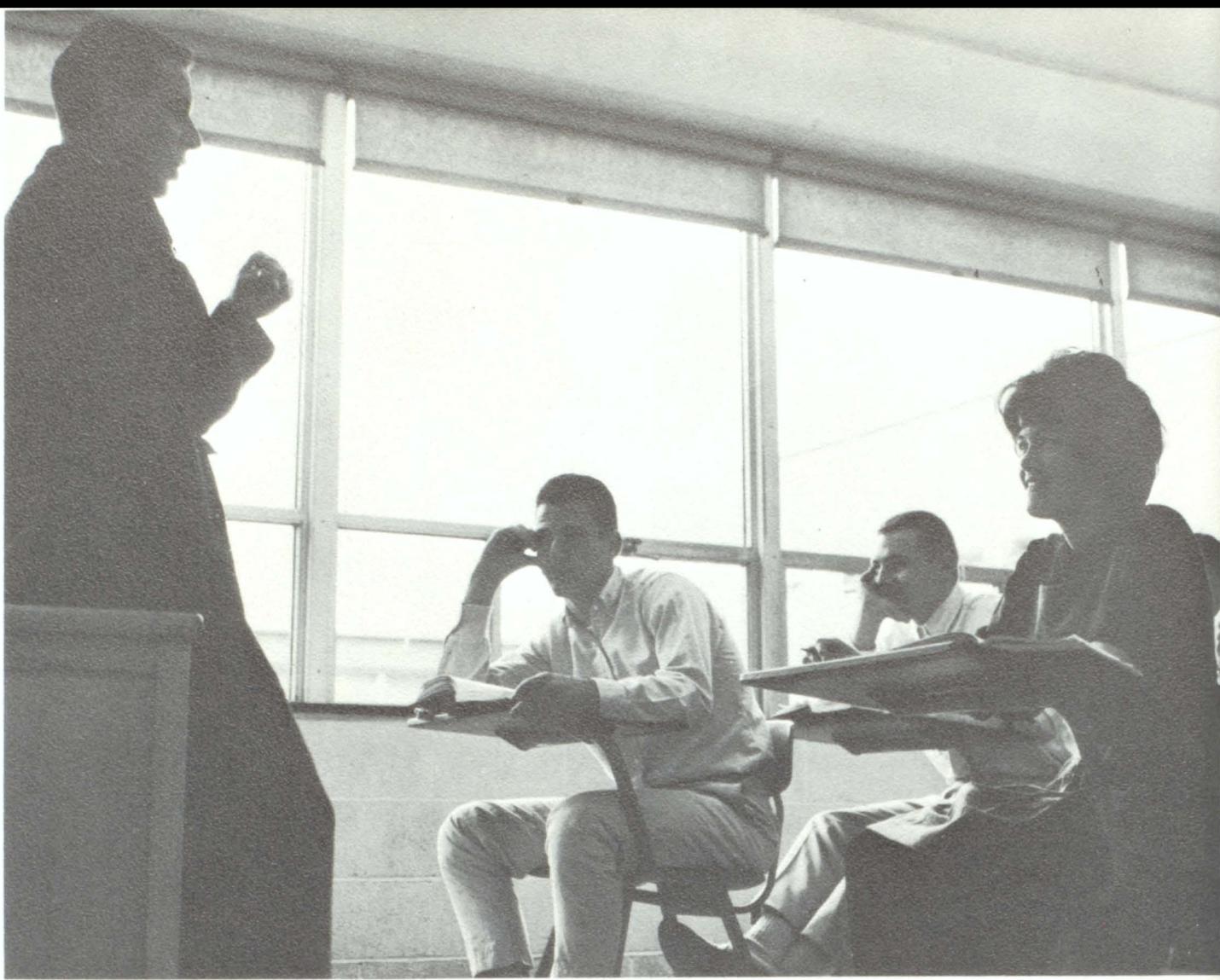


Judy Demunnik takes time out from lunch to show off her flowery hat.

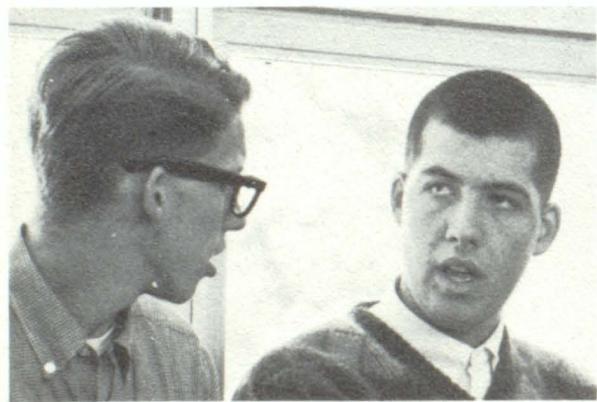


Chady Chamberlain tries to find a seat in the crowded lunchroom.





Seniors receive instruction in the principles of trigonometry from Mr. Robert Booker.

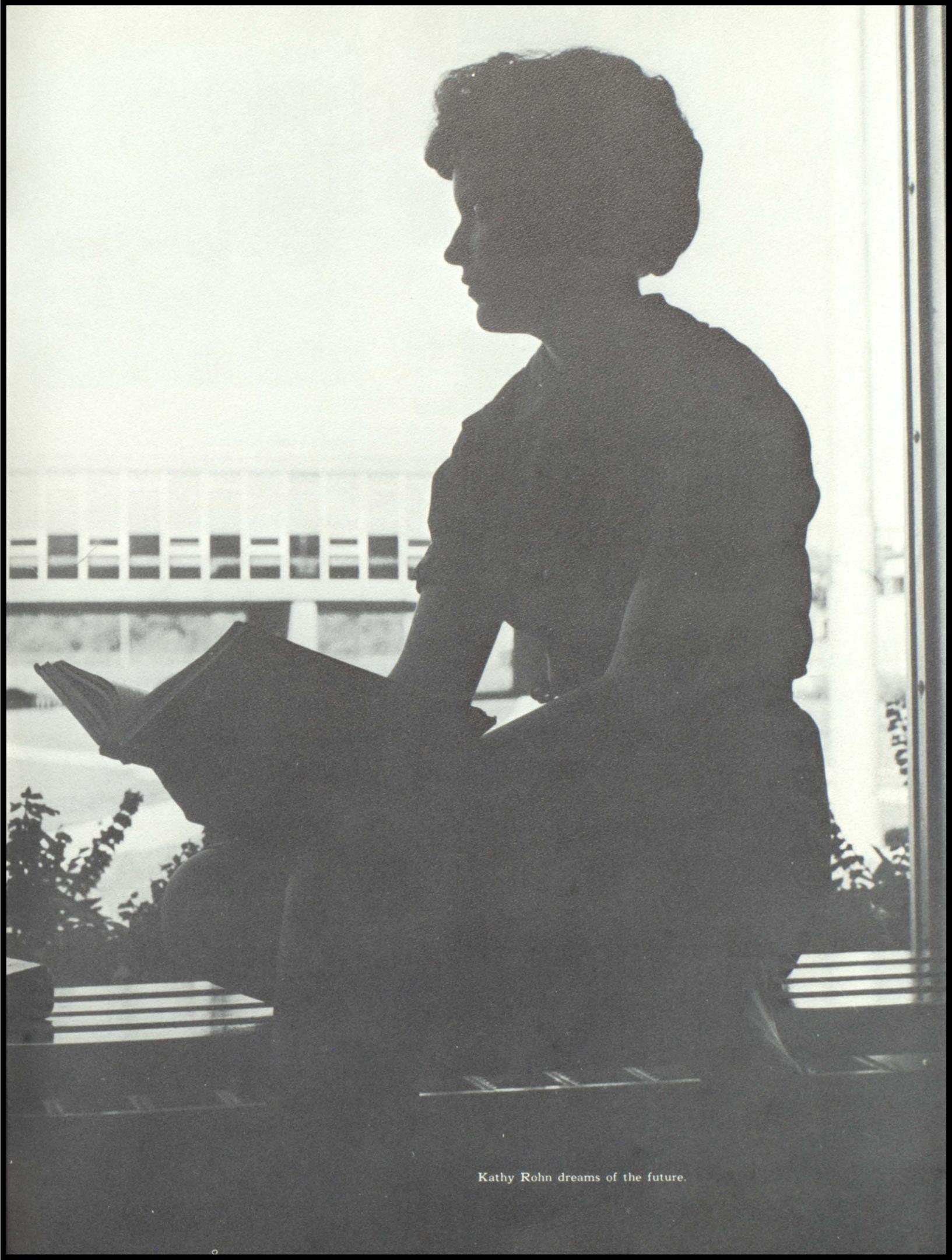


Ross Graham tells Gary Anderson about upcoming senior events.

Senior class president Don Schmidt presides over the student body during an assembly.



Kay Richards' thoughts are far away.

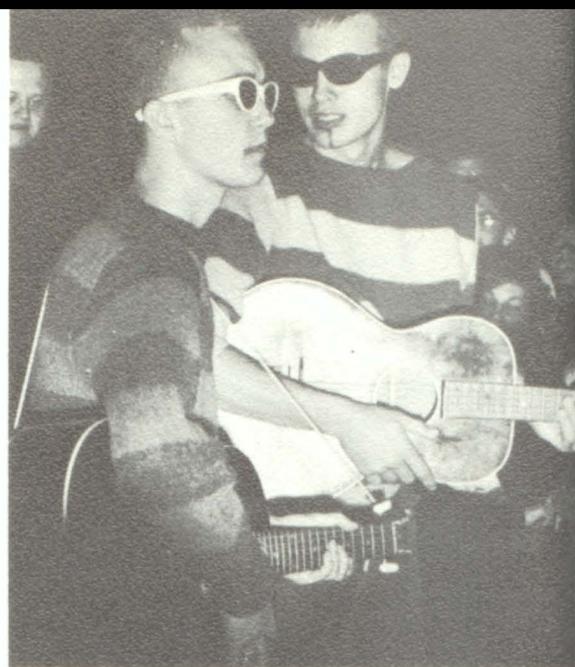


Kathy Rohn dreams of the future.

Varied Activities

Highlight Senior Year

Dances, senior parties, potluck dinners, the senior trip, and commencement exercises were the highlights of the final year for the class of 1962. On June 1, 273 seniors embarked on the S. S. South American for a voyage to Mackinac Island. Their cruise featured entertainment by deck games, night-club acts, and meals fit for a king. On the Island the seniors participated in such activities as horseback riding, sight-seeing, and shopping in the many quaint shops.



Rock-n-roll artists
Mickey Maas and Mike Beach
perform for their fans.





"Just who does she think she is?" wonders Karen Burkhardt.



"Aw, shucks, it was nothing", says blushing Bennie Shellnut.

Off to a week-end of fun at Mackinac are nine enthusiastic seniors.



Potlucks Prove Popular

A potluck dinner is a traditional activity of each senior class. Meat loaf, chicken, casseroles, salads, vegetables, cakes, pies, and cookies were the fare of the first dinner held on December 19. The seniors danced and enjoyed entertainment provided by members of their class.





Mike Kirkpatrick gets
into the moooooo-d.

Ruth Hengen takes a second helping as Nancy Lister,
Gordon Fenwick, Ken Machini, and Chuck Meagher choose a salad.

BEST SHAPE AND BUILD

Mary Jo Reid
Dick Ries



CLASS CLOWNS

Linda Jackson
Andy Agosta



BIGGEST FLIRT

Kay Richards
Art Cash

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Anne Niitme
John R. Taylor

MOST WANTED IN A BOMB SHELTER
Barb Carson
Roger Morgan

BEST DRESSED
Barb Sain
Dick Coffey

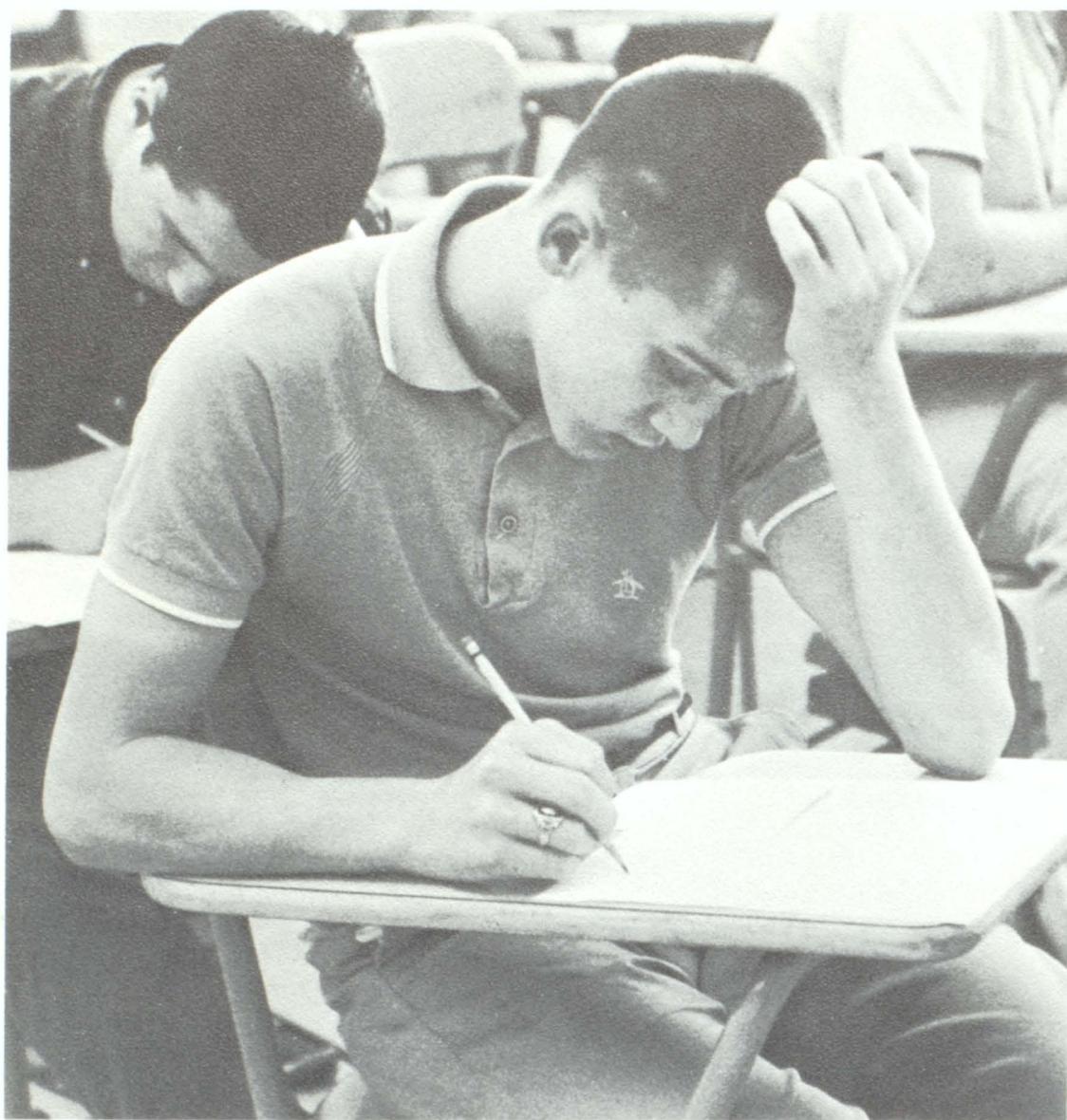
MOST ATHLETIC
Marge Austin
Craig Kirby

BEST PERSONALITY
Nancy Valentine
Dick Williams

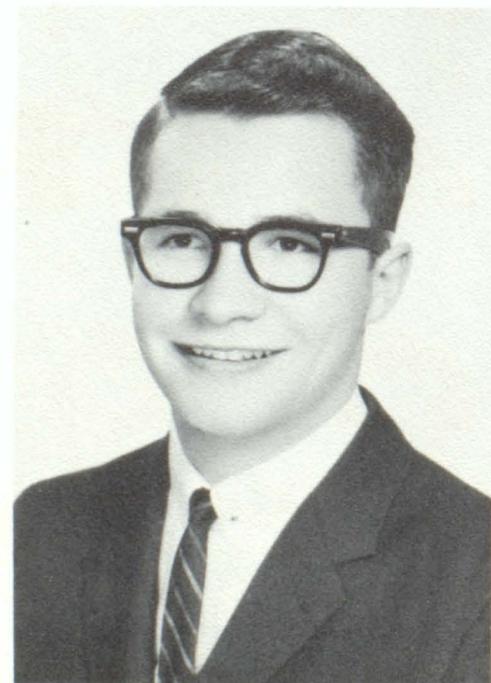
MOST RESERVED
Chris D'Alleva
Earl Caldwell

CUTEST COUPLE
Carol Balkowski
Bill Chilton

Senior Superlatives



"Macbeth? Who the heck is Macbeth?" ponders Mike Rowe in English 7.



DON SCHMIDT
President



George Acree *



Thomas Akehurst



Janet Ambrose



Martin Bakken



Robert Barnes *



Micheal Acree



Jacqueline Adams



Penelope Adams



Sarah Adams



Andrew Agosta



Jacqueline Akins



Richard Akkerman



Herbert Alden *



Patricia Allen



Thomas Alpert *



Gary Anderson



James Annesser



Carol Arvik



Marjorie Austin



Anthony Avizenis



Richard Baldauf



Stella Barham



Jerald Barich *



Patricia Barker



Randolph Barlow



Fredrick Barney



Allen Bartlett *



Diane Baugh



Sigitas Baziliauskas



Michael Beach *



Paul Beauchamp



John Beaver



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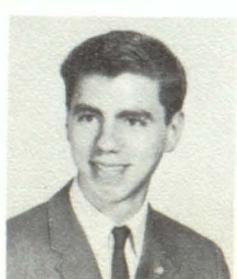
Jack Bossick



Nancy Bossick



Nathan Bouren



Tim Brandt



Gwen Breitmoser



Faye Briggs



Dee Ann Brown



Larry Brown *



Randolph Brunner *



James Buchanan



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Joan Bundshuh



Karen Burkhardt



Richard Behm



John Block



Thomas Bradshaw



"What that Aprille . . ." begins Marceil Ashley as she gives her memorized Chaucer lines.



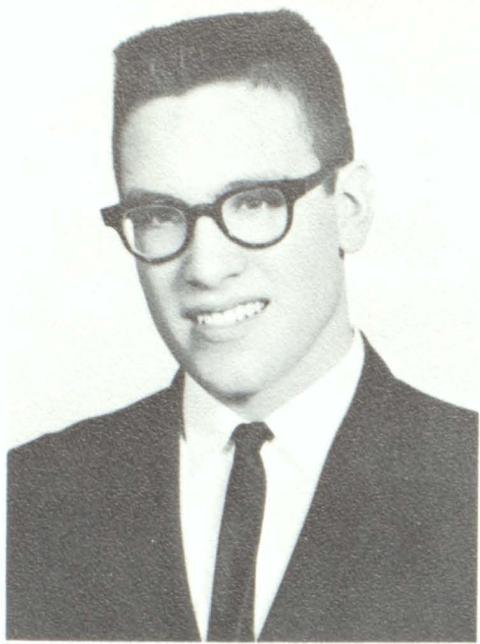
Marjorie Broyles



James Burns

CHRISTINE D'ALLEVA
Vice President





DICK WILLIAMS
Secretary



Robert Burwell



Kathryn Caples



During a quiet moment in art class, Kitty Collins looks over her work.



Arthur Cash *



Patricia Chapman



Lloyd Clark



Laurel Bushfield



Thomas Cahill *



Earle Caldwell *



Robert Cameron



Janet Campbell



Shirley Carlyle



Janice Caron



Barbara Carson



Jeanette Carson



Nancy Carter



Janet Cayer



Candace Ceder



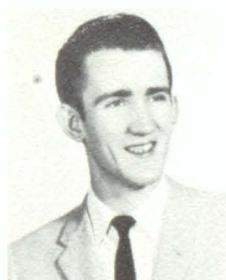
Chadun Chamberlain



Gail Chamberlain



Linda Chapman



Richard Chapman



William Chilton *



Sharon Ciel



Richard Cioffari



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Ronald Clark



Sandra Clark



Susan Clark



Beverley Cline



Rita Cluff



Barbara Coe



Richard Coffey *



Kathleen Collins



Suzanne Comptois



Nancy Cone



Janice Couper



Dorothy Covert



Allen Craft



Karen Crebassa



Sandra Crossman



Patricia Cummings



Donald Currie *



David Curry



Thomas Custance



Christine D'Alleva



Paul Davis



Frank Dawe



Corinne Deihl



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Marsha Dorse



Sheila Doyle



Jane Drake



Kip Conley



Robert Cucheran



Barbara Davis

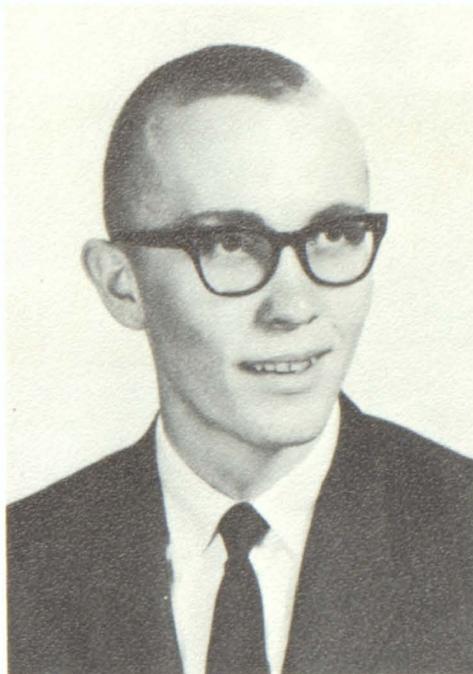


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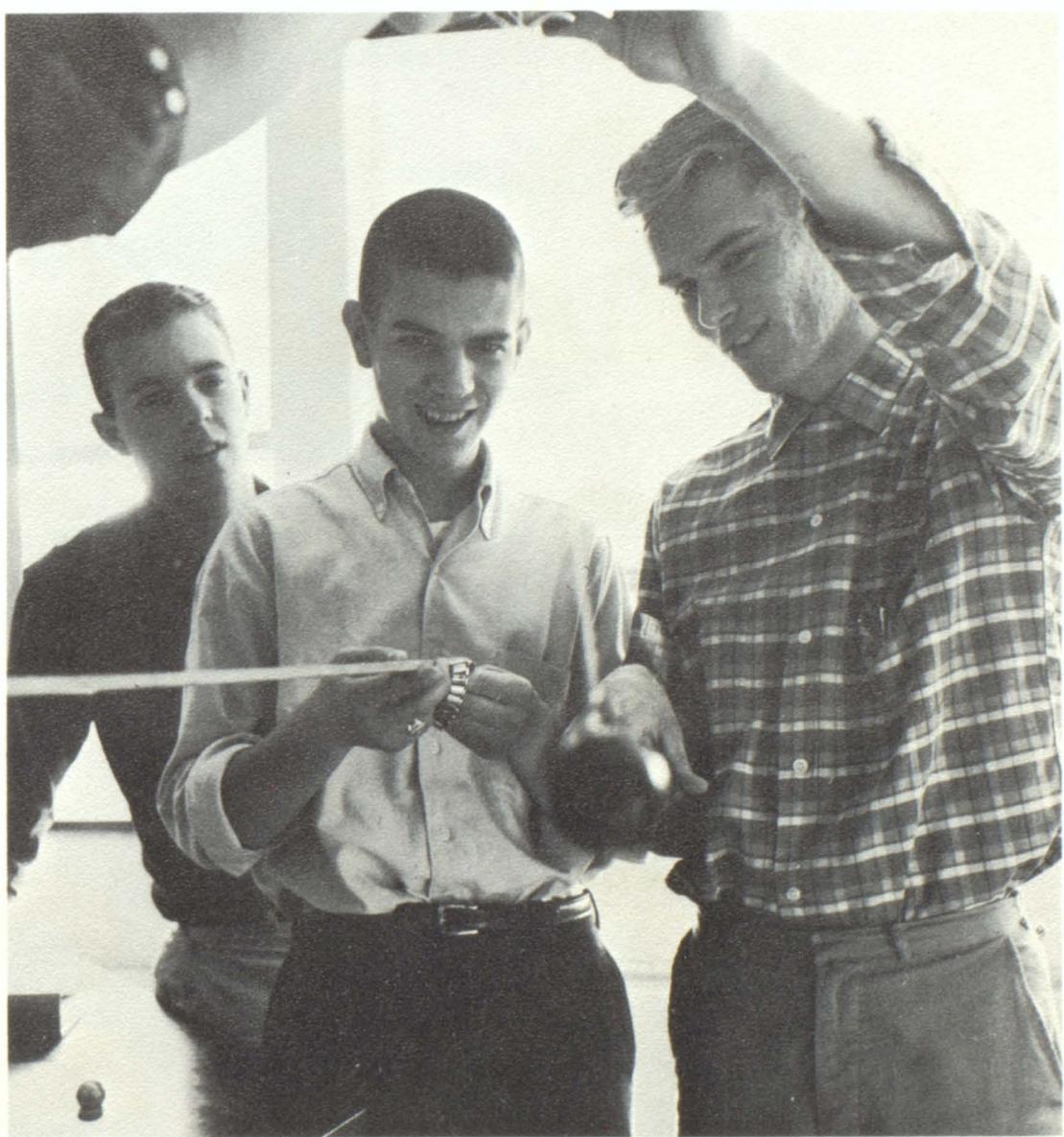


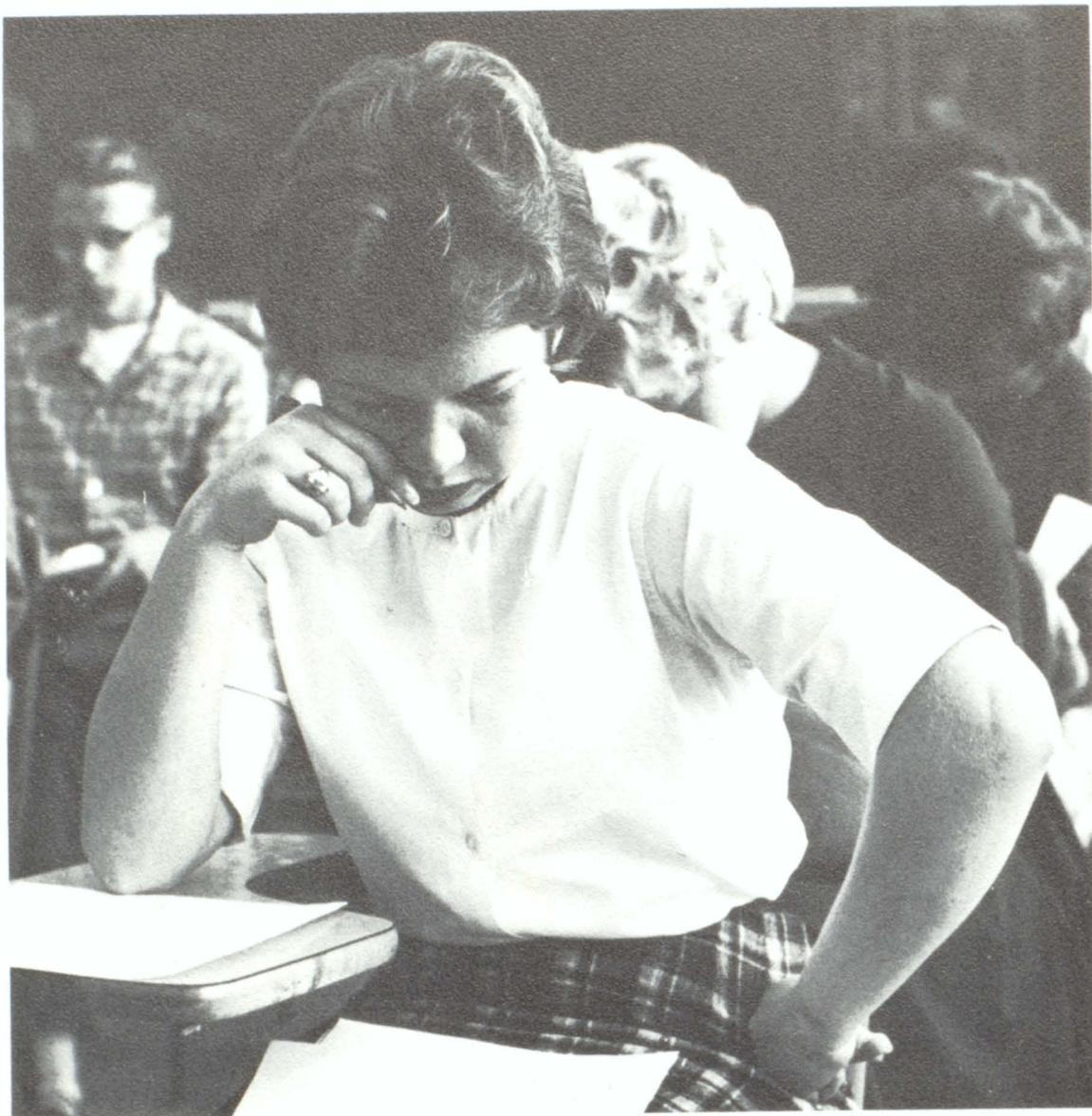
Karen Dreifuss

MICHAEL MAAS
Treasurer



Randy Brunner, Dave Meissner, and Kip Conley work on a physics experiment.





"What has Hamlet got over Little Red Riding Hood?" thinks Gloria Lenaway.



Patricia Dreifuss



Linda Duncan



Elaine Ellsworth



Gregory Feld



KATHLEEN KONDAS
Valedictorian



Thomas Galligan



Nancy Drowns



Jeanette DuCharme



Elvin Duering *



LaReta Duering



Allen Dukes



William Duncan *



Judith Dunn



William East *



Shirley Elias



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Barbara Fantini



Dolores Fantini



Penny Farrington



Jean Fekety



Gordon Fenwick *



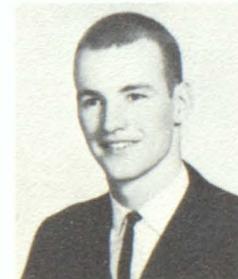
Claudia Fillion



Kenneth Fizette *



Randall Frank *



Wallace Gabler *



Margaret Gamble



Myron Gamble



David Gantz



John Garmus



Linda Garrison



Mary Louise Geiger



Barbara Gerard



John Gierthy



Leo Gill



Elizabeth Gillespie



Peggy Gonda



Beverly Good



Linda Gottschalk



Ross Graham



Randal Grant *



Gary Gratopp



Pamela Gray



Burrell Greenwood



Barbara Gregory



Howard Griffin



Judith Grum



Joan Guibord



Susan Hanson



Martha Harris



Richard Harris *



Cynthia Hayes



Maynard Heck



Ruth Hengen



Bernard Hetrick



Barbara Hicks



Richard Goeckel*



Karen Gratner



Judith Grubb



Alice Hayden



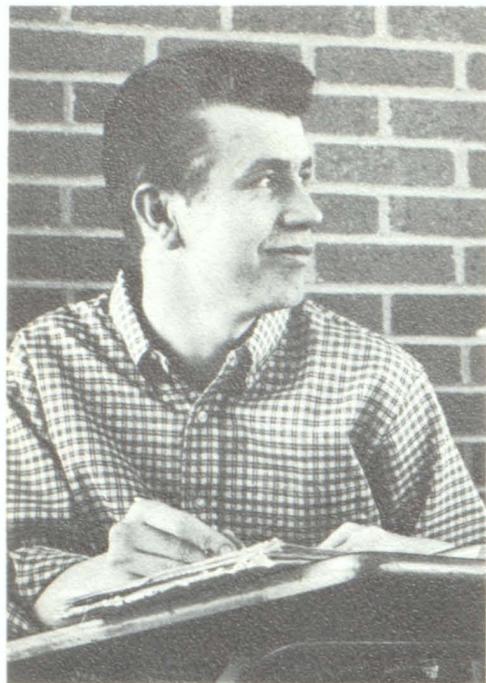
William Hillaker



Leslye Hillstrom goes over her shorthand to check for possible errors.

ANNE NIITME
Salutatorian





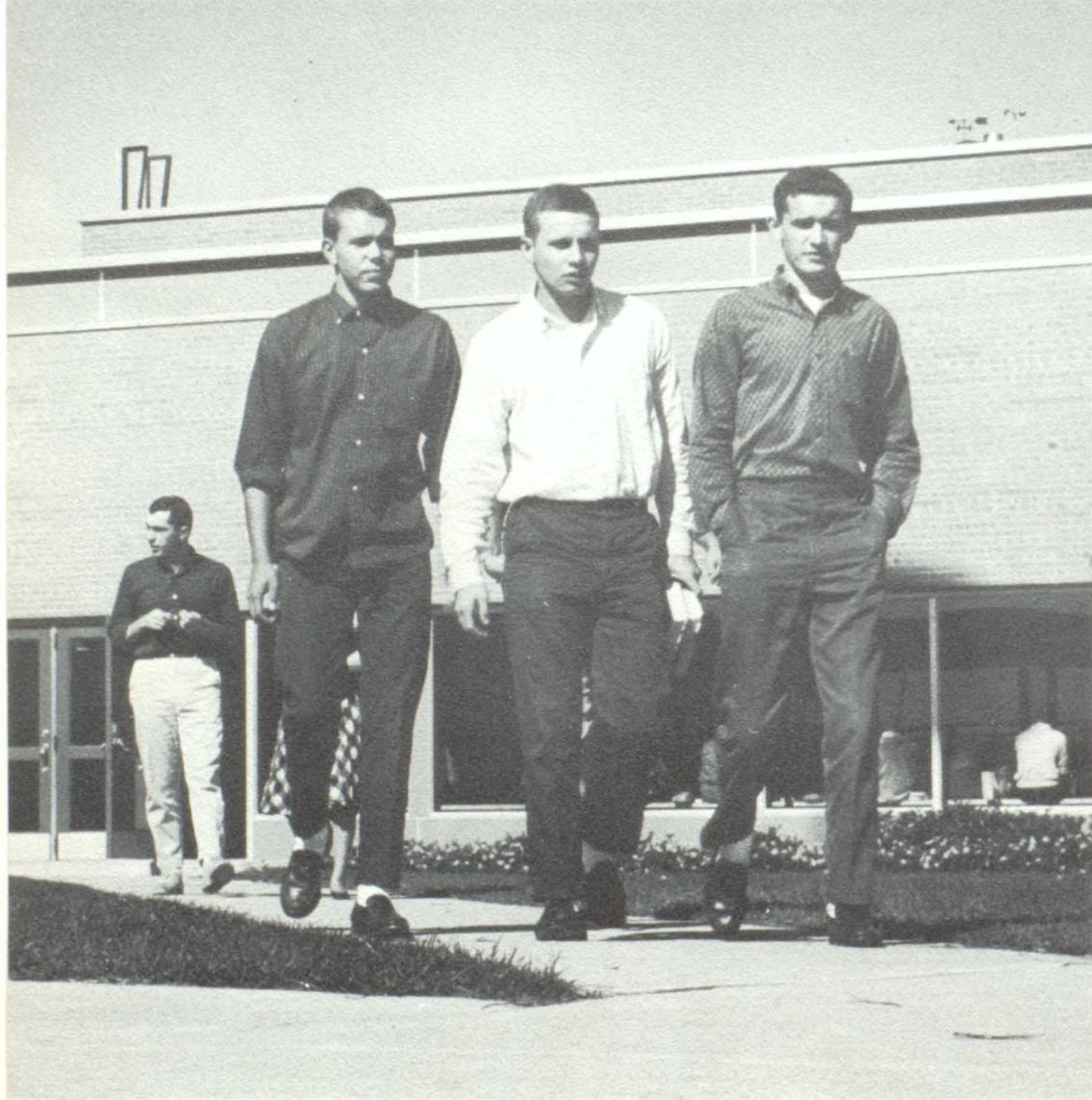
The serious duties of hall patrol are forgotten by Brad Becker at the sudden presence of some senior girls.



Leslye Hillstrom



Michael Hollingsworth



William Jenkins



Dave Jones



Keith Karn



Paul Hinderer



Lawrence Hinds



John Hintyes



Joseph Hitlan



Barbara Hodgson



Gary Houck *



Greydon Hyde



Linda Jackson



Richard Jacques



Carolyn Jarva



Budd Jewell



Richard Johnston *



Ronald Johnston



Thomas Johnston



Brian Jokela



Thomas Jones



JoEllen Junod



Peter Kaerk



Patricia Kappes



Michael Karloff



Mary Ann Karr



David Kenemer



Robert Kinkead *



Craig Kirby *



Vera Kirkham



Michael Kirkpatrick *



John Klinke



Sue Klum



Nellie Knepper



Janice Kolter



Susan Koskinen



David Krambrink



Glenn Kreag



James LaBelle



Thomas Lambert



Darlene Larson



Carol Latkowski



Dorothy Lavers



Gloria Lenaway



Richard Leonard *



Barbara Levell



Nancy Lister



Helen Locke



Carole Lorenz



Diane Lucas



John MacDonald



William MacDonald



Kenneth Machini



Ernest Mack



Eileen MacKenzie



Kathleen Kondas



Linda Lamoreaux



Mary Leslie



Michael Maas



Sandra MacLeod

Barb Hicks appears to be looking down at the floor. But we know she is really aware of the camera!

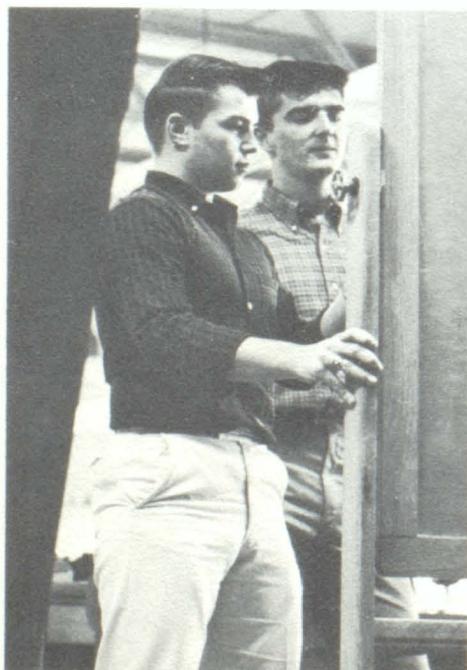


Compliments flow freely as seniors admire "Dress-Up Day" attire.





Nancy Lister stares in amazement at the appetites of the senior boys.



Bill Scott and Jerry Castilloux prove to be Mr. Mann's helpful assistants as they give examples to his first-year art class.



Susan Maddy



Robert Materka



James McKittrick



Robert Meyer



Dennis Myers



Janice Maidment



Karen Maidment



Michael Main



Timothy Marshall



Gerald Maten *



Russell Maynard *



Allan McCarty *



Richard McCullough



Barbara McDowell



Janet McGill



Alice McMichael



Donald Meacham *



Frances Meeks



David Meissner



Nancy Messina



Marilynn Millar



Nina Miller



Karen Million



Elmo Moist



Roger Morgan *



Susan Nelson



Anne Nijtme



Kenneth O'Brien *



Sharon O'Connor



Frances Odbert



James O'Keefe



James Olsen



Doris Ottney



Carol Pace



Barbara Palach



Phyllis Parker



Mary Ellen Paulis



Bonnie Peaslee



Nancy Penoyer



Leonard Perkins



Sandra Pierse



Betty Pikur



Stanley Pilchowski



Thaddeus Pilchowski



Ellen Pinneo



Barbara Pokone



John Pomroy



Dianne Potter



Arlene Pressel



Anita Preston



Richard Prusinowski



Catherine Pryor



Carol Pugh



James Rath



Jean Ray



Pamala Parker



Anne Permaloff



James Pitt



The sounds of Keith Haiser's tuba complement the peppy strains of a march.

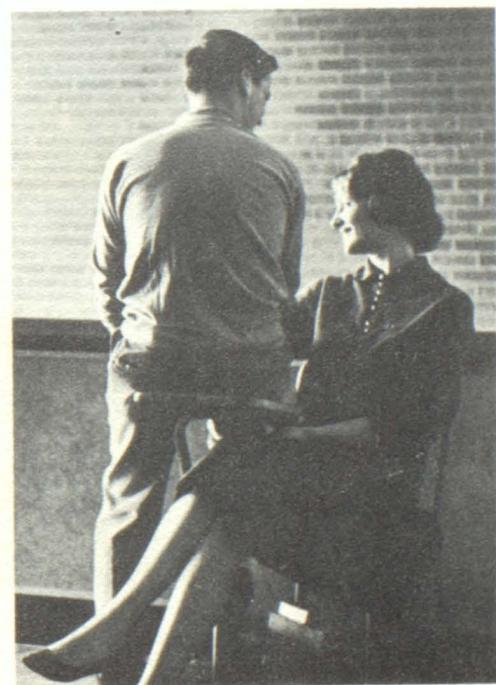


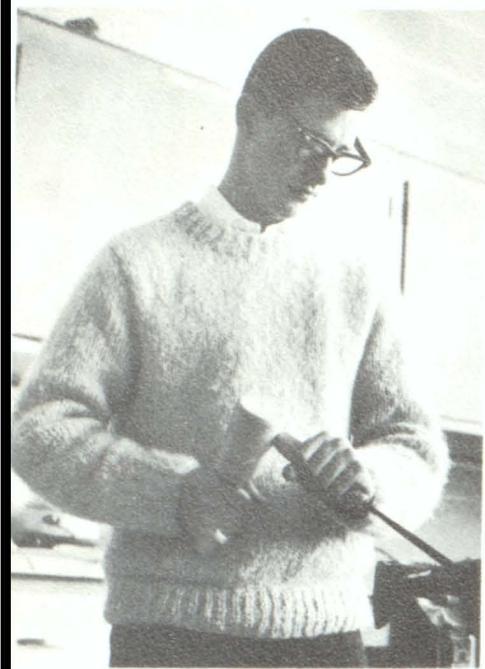
Bonnie Priebe



Thomas Reck

Hall patrol is a pleasant task for
Margaret Gamble as she checks
the validity of Ted Rowland's hall pass.





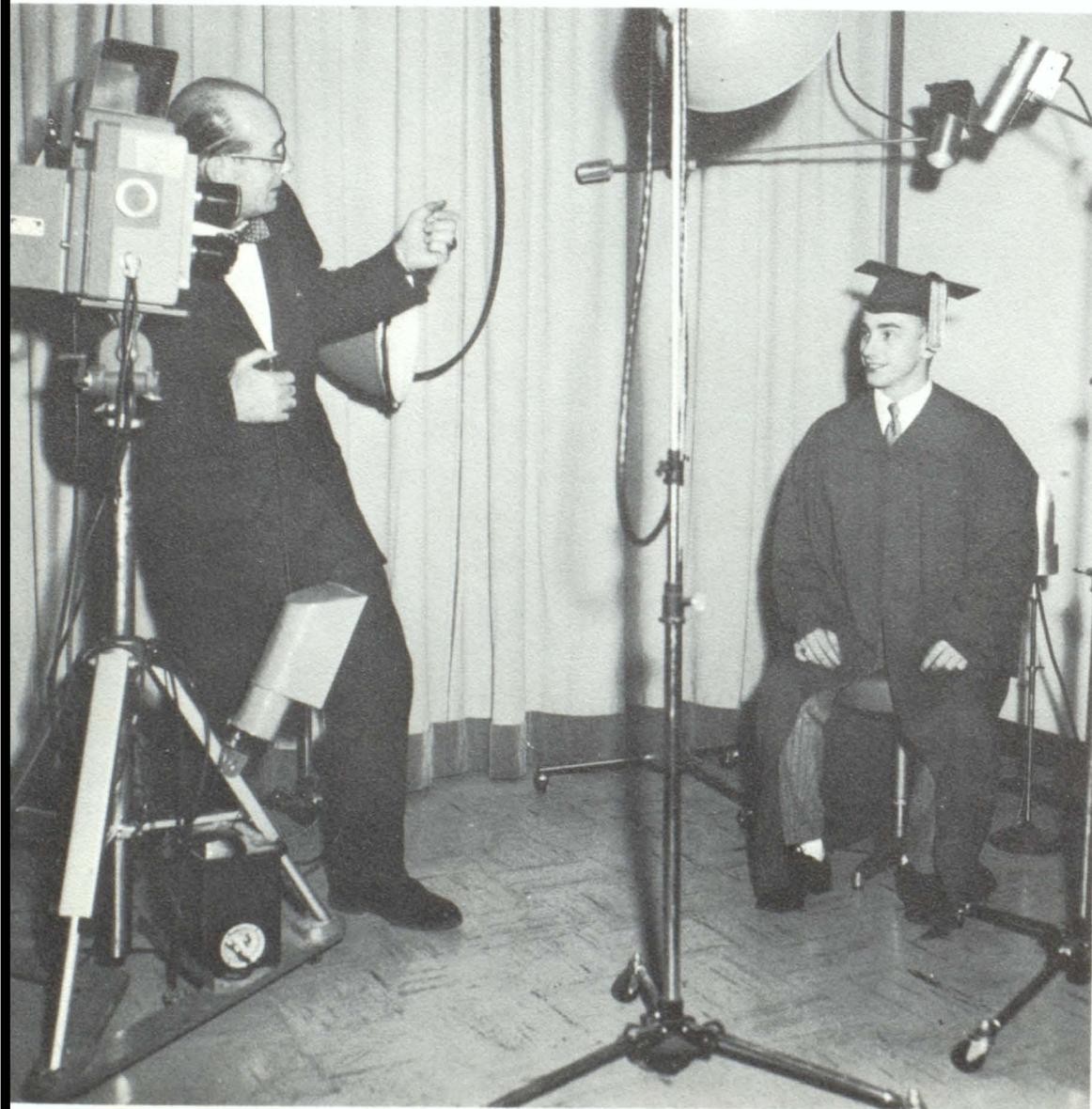
The class period goes by swiftly in art class for Bob Barnes as he works industriously to complete his project.



Erika Rehner



Ronald Ridinger



Attired in his cap and gown, Howard Griffin poses for his senior picture.



Gary Rohelier



Roger Sanders



Richard Schrock



Mary Jo Reid



Julieann Repp



James Reynolds



Kay Richards



Robert Riddle *



John Ries



Kay Ries



Richard Ries *



Cheryl Rissanen



Hugh Robertson



Kathleen Rohn



Joanne Rosenberg



Michael Rowe *



Mary Russell



Barbara Sain



Linda Sattelberger



Rebecca Sawyer



Rosemarie Schell



Don Schmidt *



Rita Schneider



Alice Schulte



Jerry Schwerin



William Scott



Mary Seighman



Eric Seres 73



Harold Shanafield



Priscilla Sheehan



William Sheets



Bennie Shellnut *



Lois Sheppard



John Shtogren *



Linda Siaskiewicz



Ralph Silvey



Janet Skevington



Stanley Smaka



Patricia Smith



Terry Smith *



Sandra Snarski



Carol Snyder



David Souten *



Robert Spindler



Stanley Spindler



Betsy Springer



Ronald Stach



Judy Stelfox



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Judith Strauss



Alison Strunk



Martha Sudduth



Jack Shook



James Smith



James Sowinski



Elizabeth Still

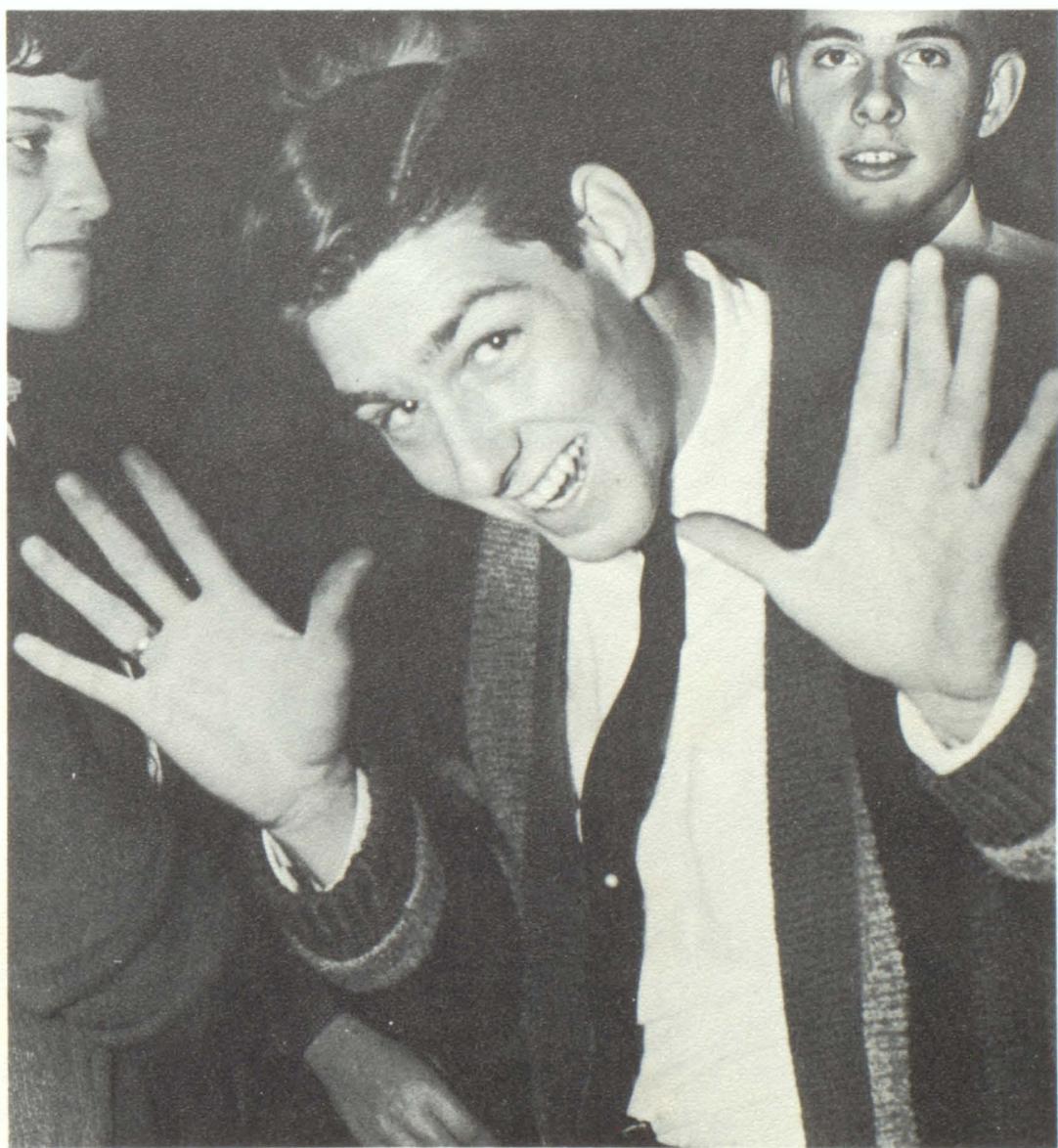


Patricia Sustarich

A quiet moment is spent by Fran Odbert while she pauses on her way to class during the frenzy of the lunch hour.



"Goodnight, Mrs. Calabash, wherever you are," said John Pomroy at a recent dance.





Cool weather sends this football fan to Carol Arvik for some hot coffee.



Fast talking is Don Schmidt's formula for financial success as he persuades a freshman to buy an elevator pass.



Margaret Sved



Joie Thompson



Mareva Tucker



Marijane VanWaen



David Walker



Janet Sweeney



Barbara Syers



Kaye Symington



John E. Taylor



John R. Taylor



Patricia Thompson



Percy Tibbitt



Raymond Tingstad



Mary Traczike



Robert Trimble



Susan Turanski



Ronald Turnbell *



Helena Vandergraaf



Roberta Vanek



Nancy Valentine



Sharon Varcak



Georgina Vecore



Stanley Vittoz



Elisabeth VonPluskow



Mary Waldo



Douglas Walters



Robert Waryas



Kenneth Wasvary



George Watson



Kathleen Watts



Paul Waymaster



Russell Weaver *



Cassandra Webb



Keith Westbrook



Joanne Whan



Carlos Wheatley



Nancy Wheeler



Alan Whiting



Karin Wilke



Aled Williams



Christopher Williams



Richard Williams



Kathleen Yott



Christine Zadrozny



Harold Zaske *



Chris Ziegler



Karl Zurburg



Ted Rowland *



David Forier



David McKillop

CAMERA SHY

Marceille Ashley	Alan Hayner	Michael Ray
Joel Bachelder	Joanne Hill	Dennis Sandbank
John Birrell	Robert Hunter	Kelly Sexton
John Blake	Kenneth Johnson	Lawrence Streeter
Jerry Castilloux	Virginia Masiak	Jon Sundberg
Clifford Davenport	Verrill McNabb	Gerald Temple
David Durkin	Charles Meagher	David Weston
John Durkin	John Mohan	Marie Williams
Richard Foster	Germaine Moore	Robert Winnicki
Dee Greene	Sam Parisi	Marcia Wright

* Indicates graduating letterman.

COLOR

• • Blue and Green

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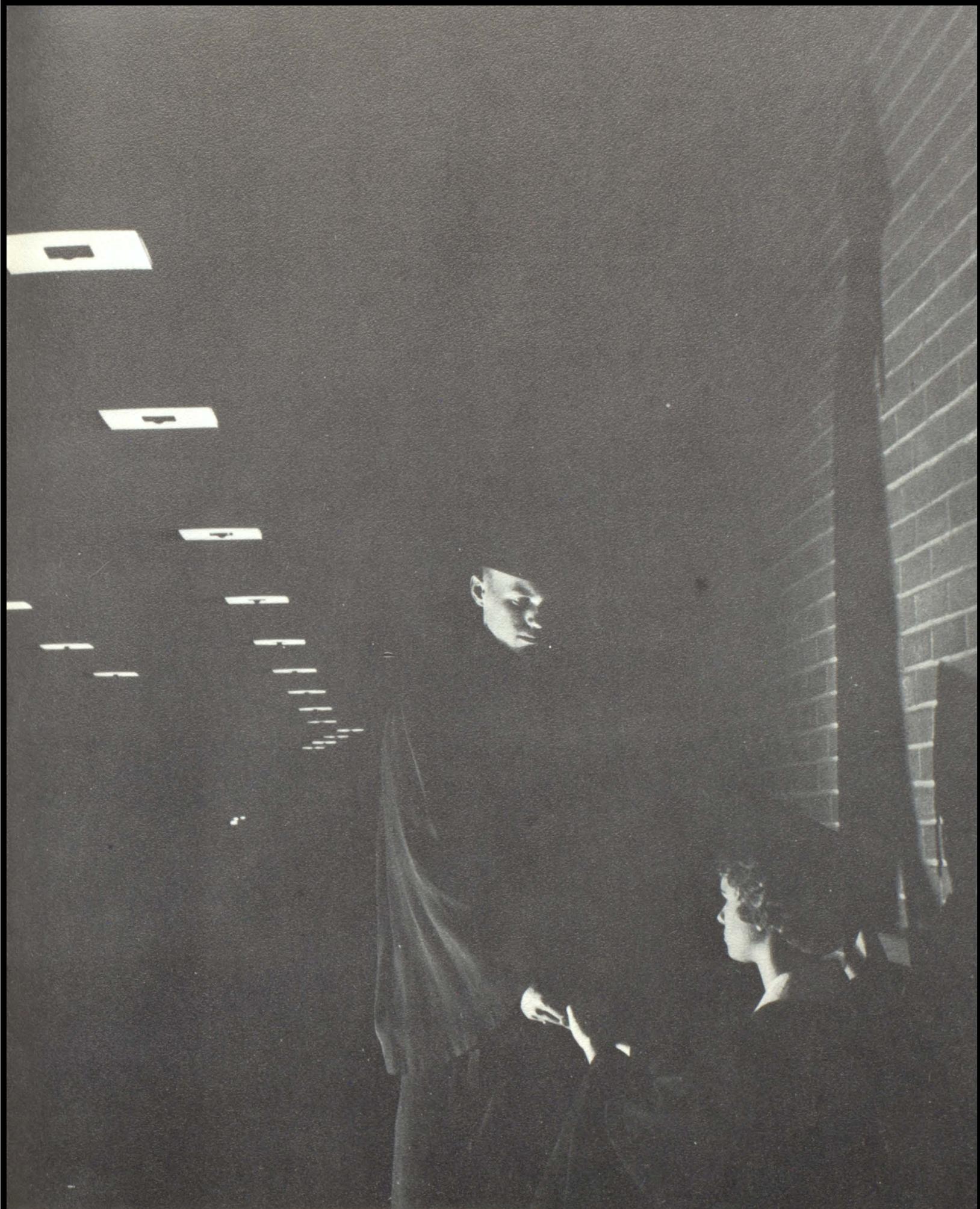
• • Panther

FLOWER

• • Carnation

MOTTO

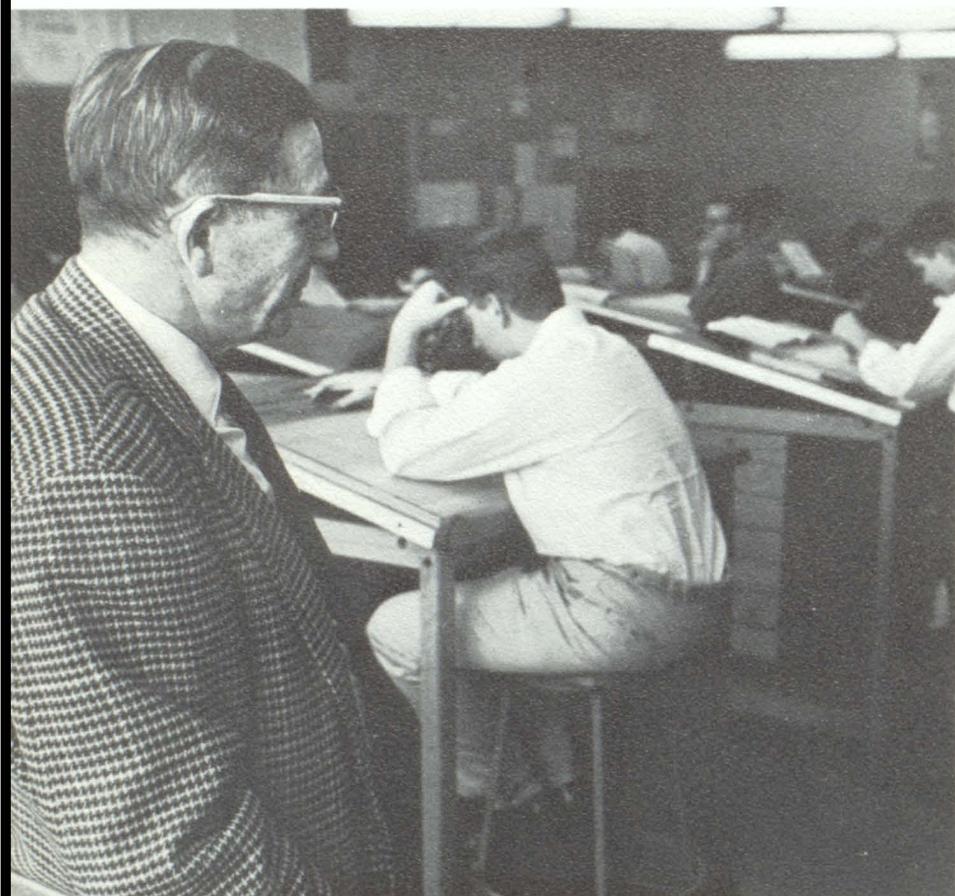
• Let every stumbling block be a stepping stone to success.



With Commencement exercises only a memory, Glenn Kreag and Linda Gottschalk linger in the halls before beginning a new chapter in their lives.

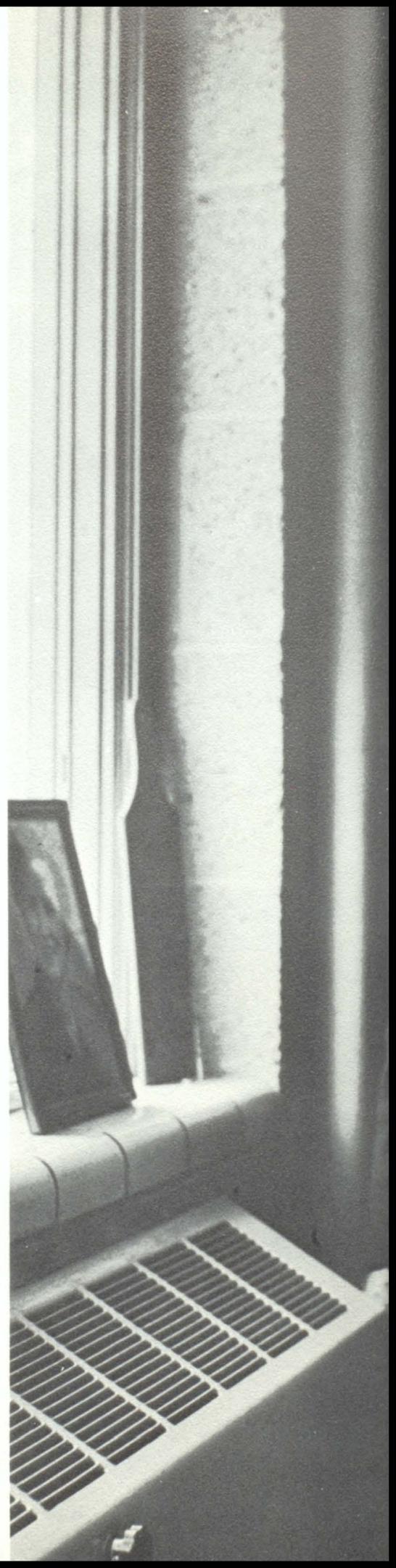
More Graduating Seniors

We bid a fond farewell to these four "graduating seniors" who have served Kimball and Royal Oak so well through their careers in education as a superintendent, a counselor, a drafting teacher, and a commercial teacher. They will long be remembered by the many students who profited from their teaching and administrative abilities and by the class of '62.



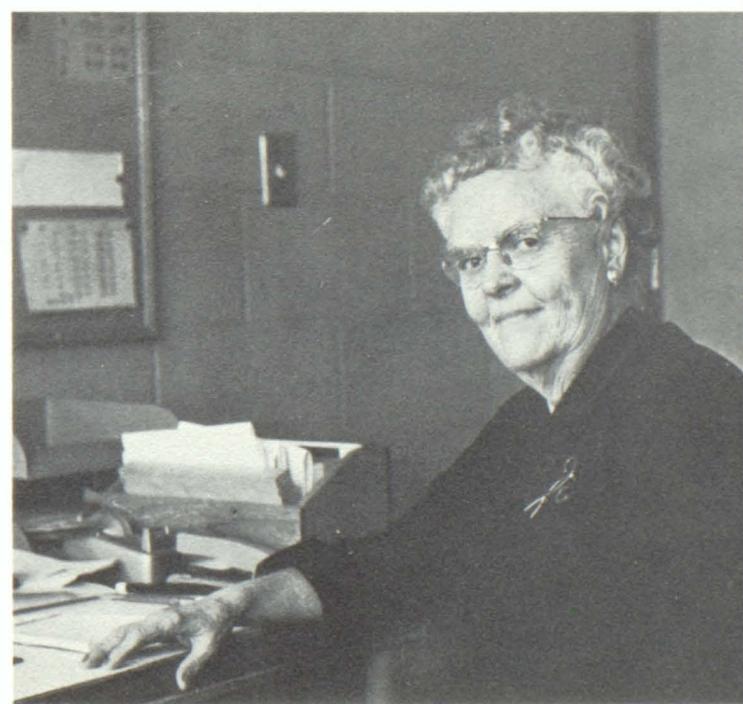
Leaving teaching after thirty-two years of service, Mr. Alfred Jilbert recalls the many drafting classes he has taught.

Mr. James Covert, retiring superintendent of schools, surveys Royal Oak's educational progress accomplished during his thirteen years of service.





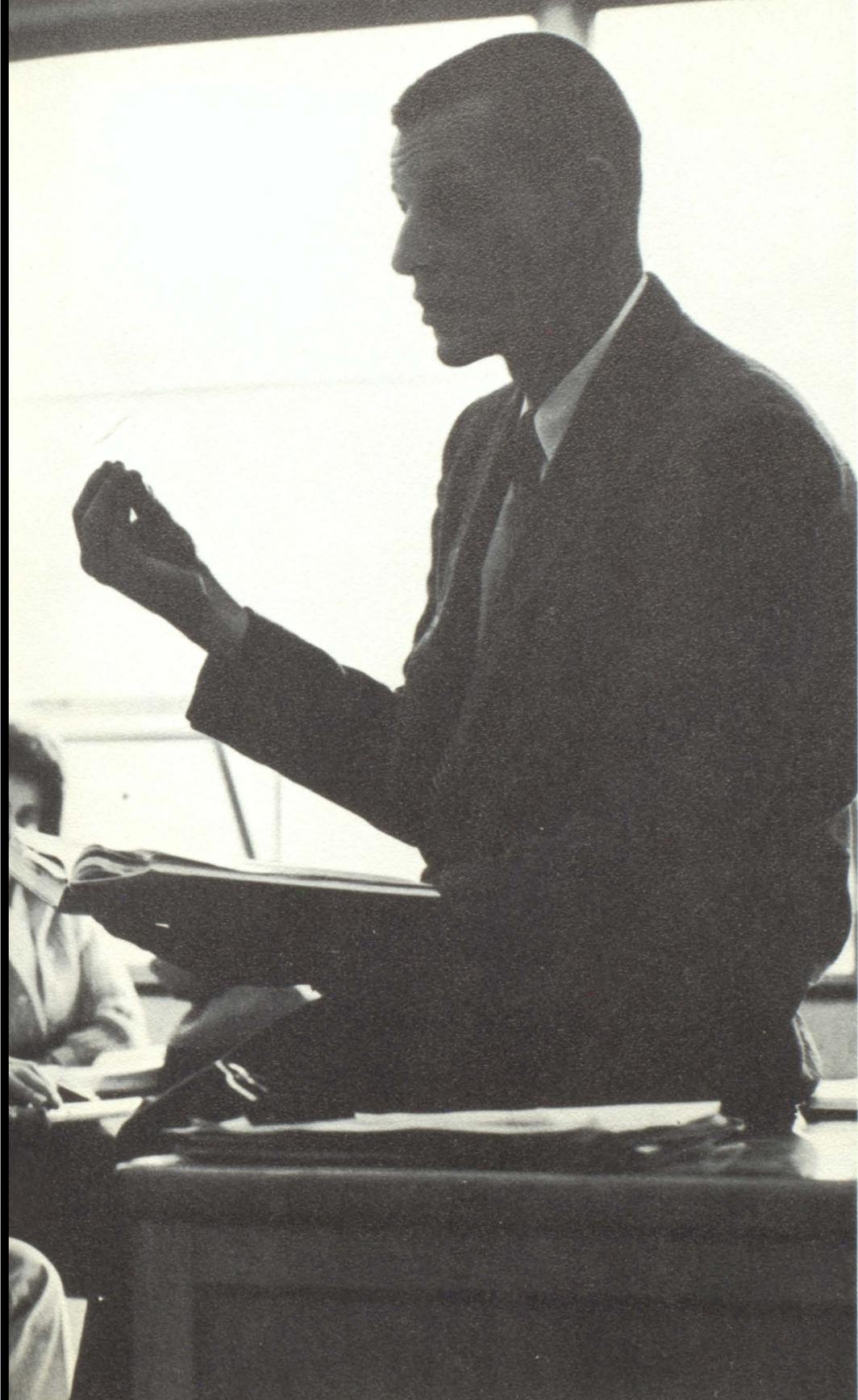
Mr. Haldon Robinson, co-ordinator of distributive education and head of the supply store, reminisces about his fifteen years of teaching.



Kimball says farewell to Miss Eva Moore upon her retirement after teaching and counseling for the past forty-two years.

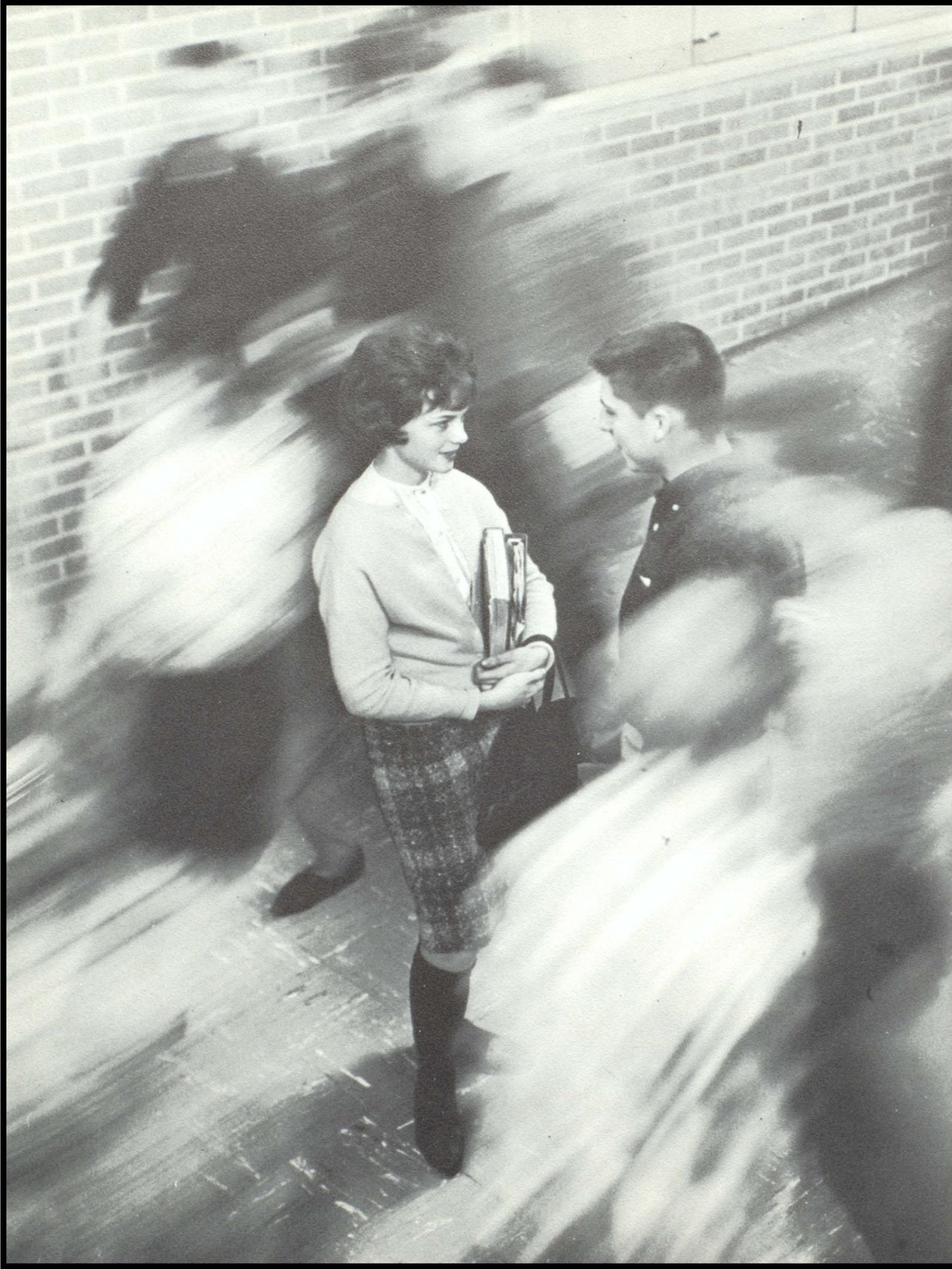


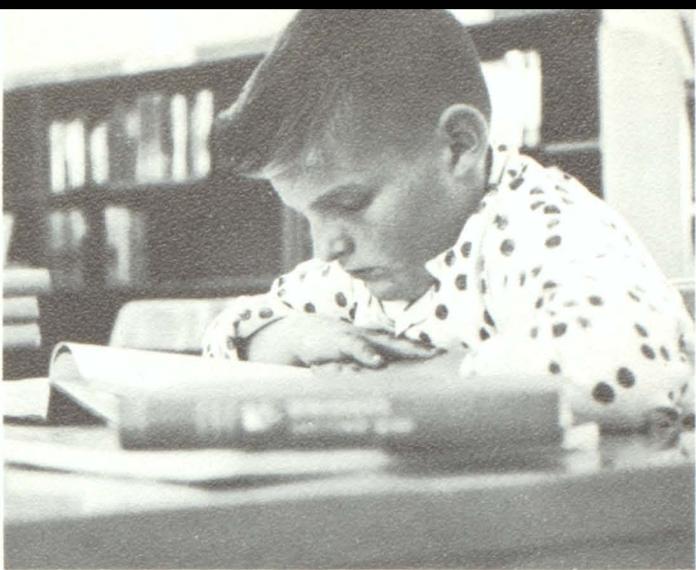
We Learn . . .



by experience
and study
the things
that
establish
our ideals,
form our
opinions,
and
create our
careers.

Mr. James Glick
interprets Hamlet
for his senior
English class.





The use of the library is a necessity in the life of freshman Dennis Clancy.

Freshmen Adjust to Strange Surroundings

Freshmen enter this school awed by its endless corridors and myriads of students. However, adjustment to civics, algebra, and Spanish comes quickly, and they discover and participate in the many extra-curricular activities of a Class A high school.

Bonnie Barnes and John Baumann pause in the midst of hustling, bustling fellow students.

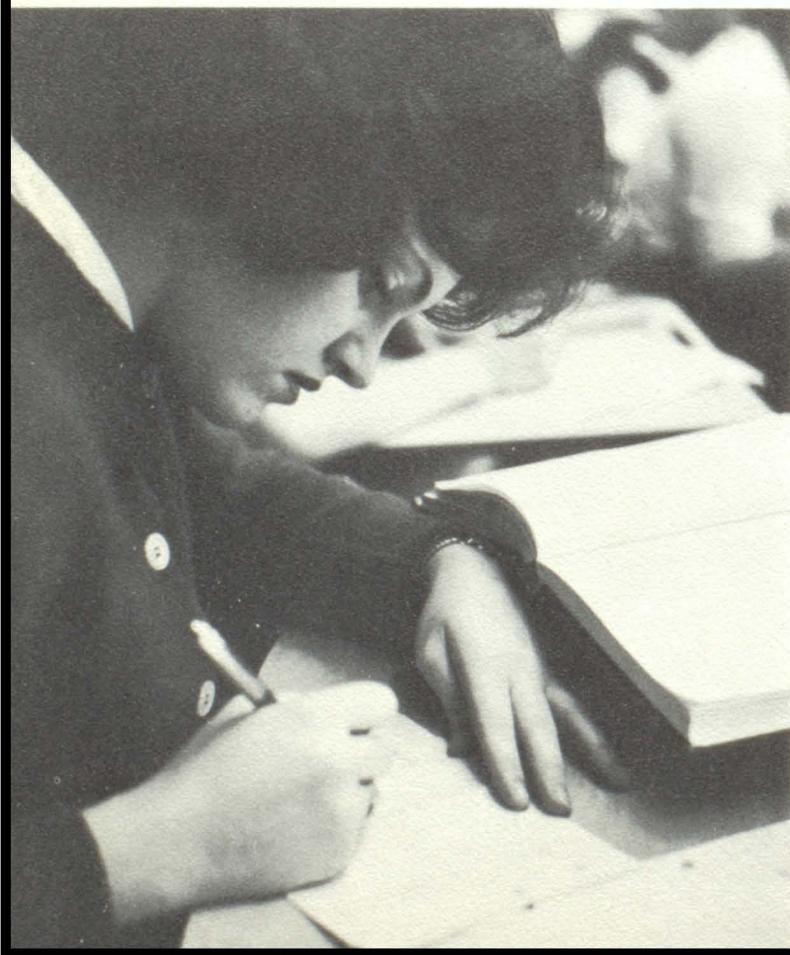
Barb Greig hopes to receive inspiration for her next art project as she gazes at the blackboard.



Puzzled over a difficult general math problem is freshman Vance Lake. This course gives the student a review of math principles.



Donna Grigsby corrects her figuring as she completes a general math assignment for her fifth hour class taught by Mr. Mack.





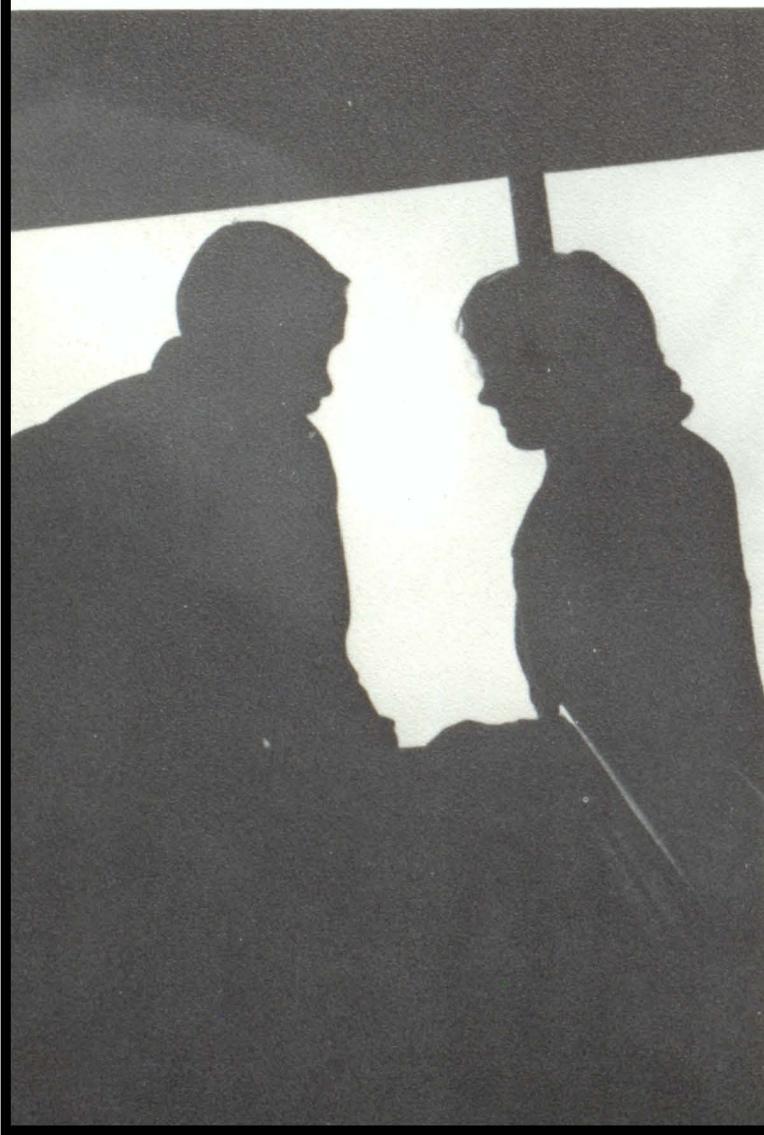
Freshman gym classes offer diverse activities, including modern dance. Here Jean Betzner learns important interpretive movements.



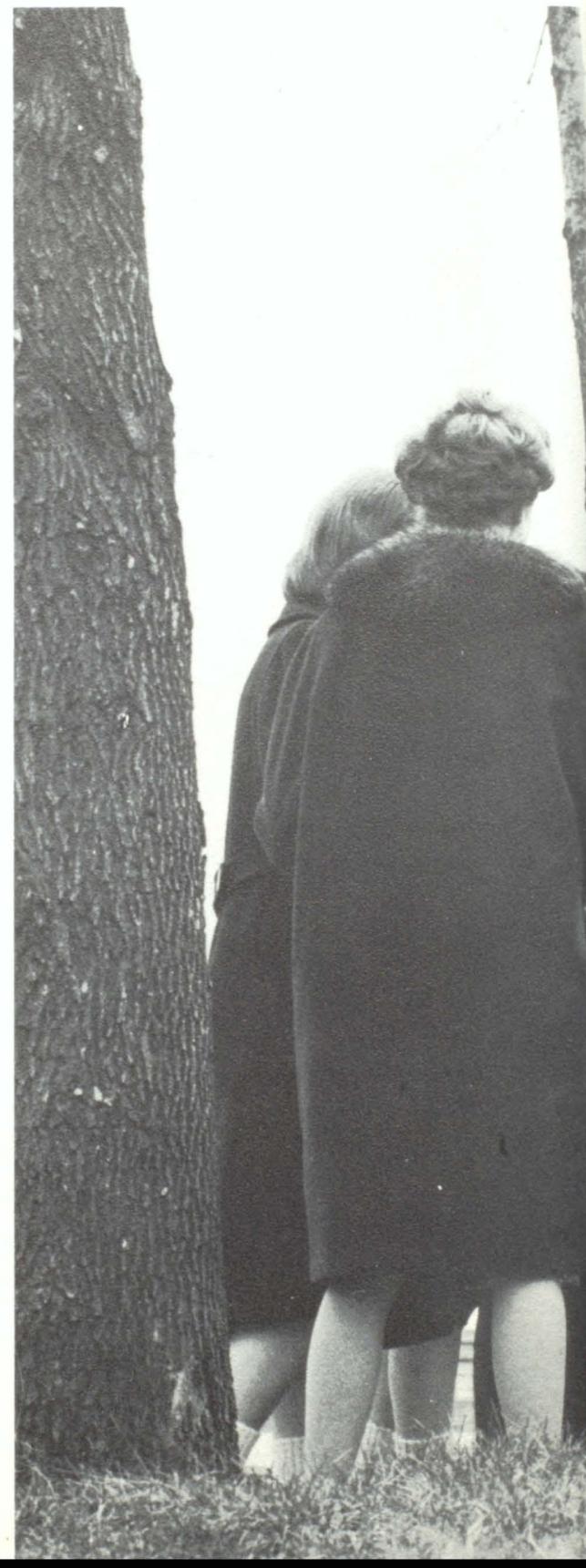
Mike Schoenhals and Marilyn Thompson enjoy the humor of Mr. James Arndt daily in their fifth hour civics class.



Learning the fundamentals of newspaper layout in English 3-4J are sophomores Rod Kreger and Jane Tipps.



Pausing for a brief tete-a-tete during the rush to class is sophomore Joan Logan.



Sophomores Emerge with New Interests

Their second year of high school offers the active sophomores many opportunities. No longer novices in school life, they involve themselves in geometry, biology, and drivers' training, and expand their interest in clubs and junior varsity athletics.

Mr. Ralph Miller takes his biology class on a field trip.





Darlene Hayes responds as Larry Emig contemplates her answers.

Framed by a drawing board,
Barry Long carefully
completes an assignment.

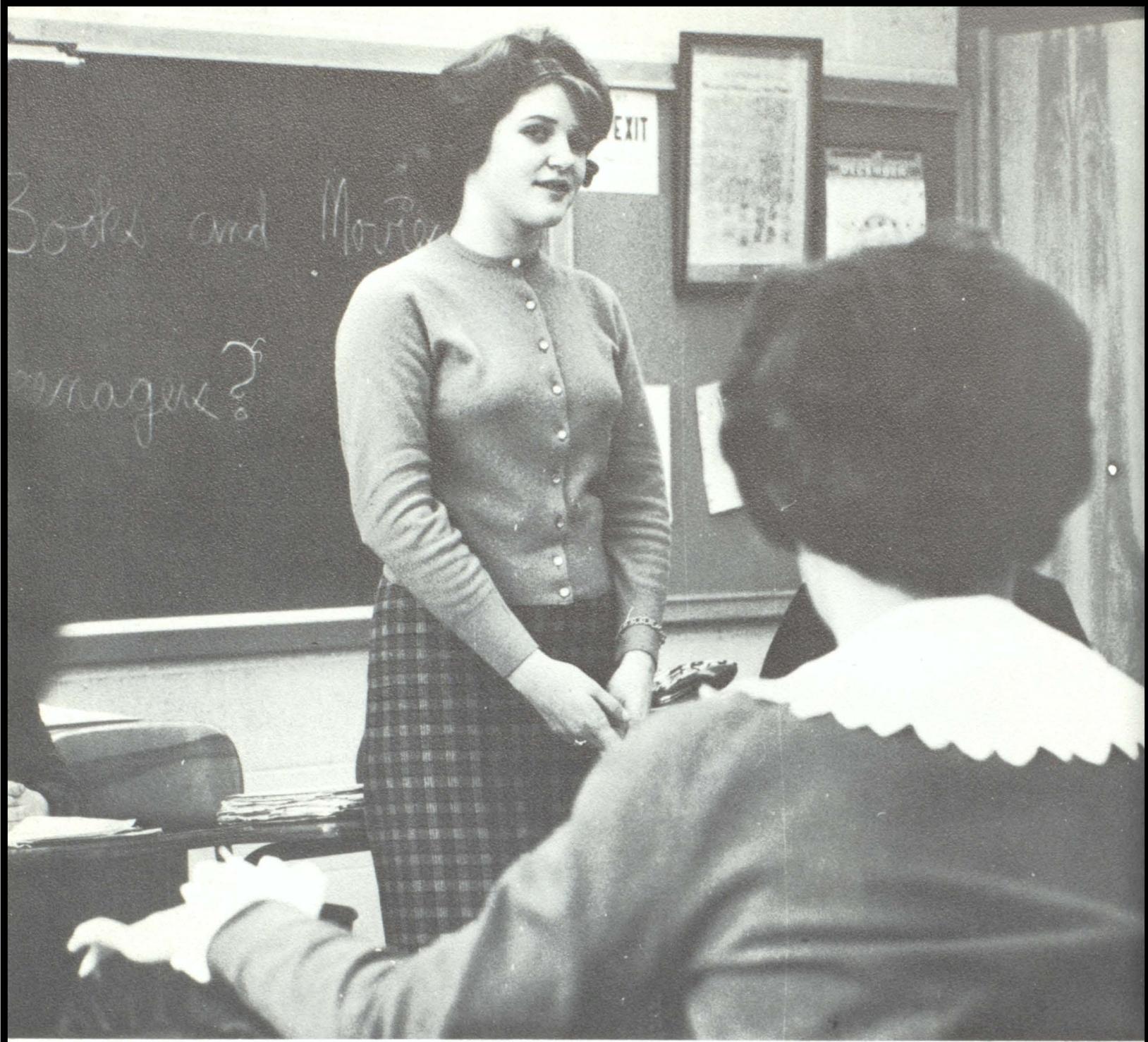




Mr. Wray Barrows explains the eccentricities of English grammar to sophomores Connie Grable and Jane Waldron.



Jim Merritt and Jerry Cox show creative ability in metal work as they operate the grinder in order to complete their projects.



Having her say during a panel discussion in English 5 is Sue Spalding.



Judy Rogalski gives assistance to one of her students during her cadet teaching assignment.

Juniors Enjoy Varied Activities



Advanced art student
Wanda Lee tries
her hand at sculpturing.

"I'm looking over my teacher's shoulder," is the theme of Terry Gillespie as he checks Mr. Peter Spurck's gradebook.

Juniors have finally reached that respected plateau . . . they're upper-classmen. Social life is liberally mixed with chemistry, speech, American history, and shorthand. Some find their place in FTA or National Honor Society, while others succeed as varsity athletes.





Rose Ann Marshall and Mike Avery check their hydrogen experiment.



Juniors proudly display their new class rings which symbolize their positions as upper classmen.





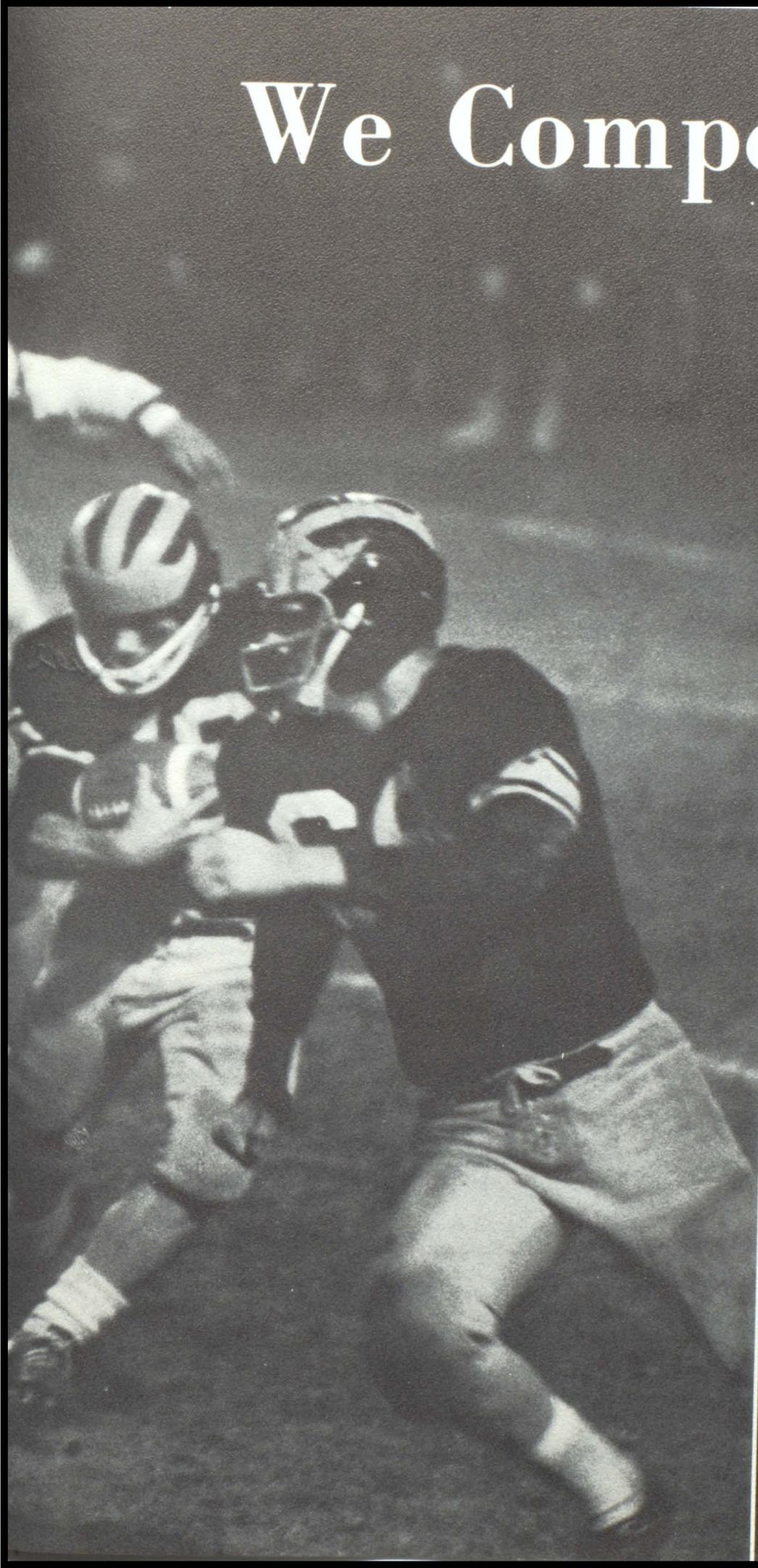
Mr. Bush's American History class provides a setting of diversion for Janet Pugh and Bob Olsen.

Barbara Brondum carefully prepares her typing assignment with hopes of making no errors.

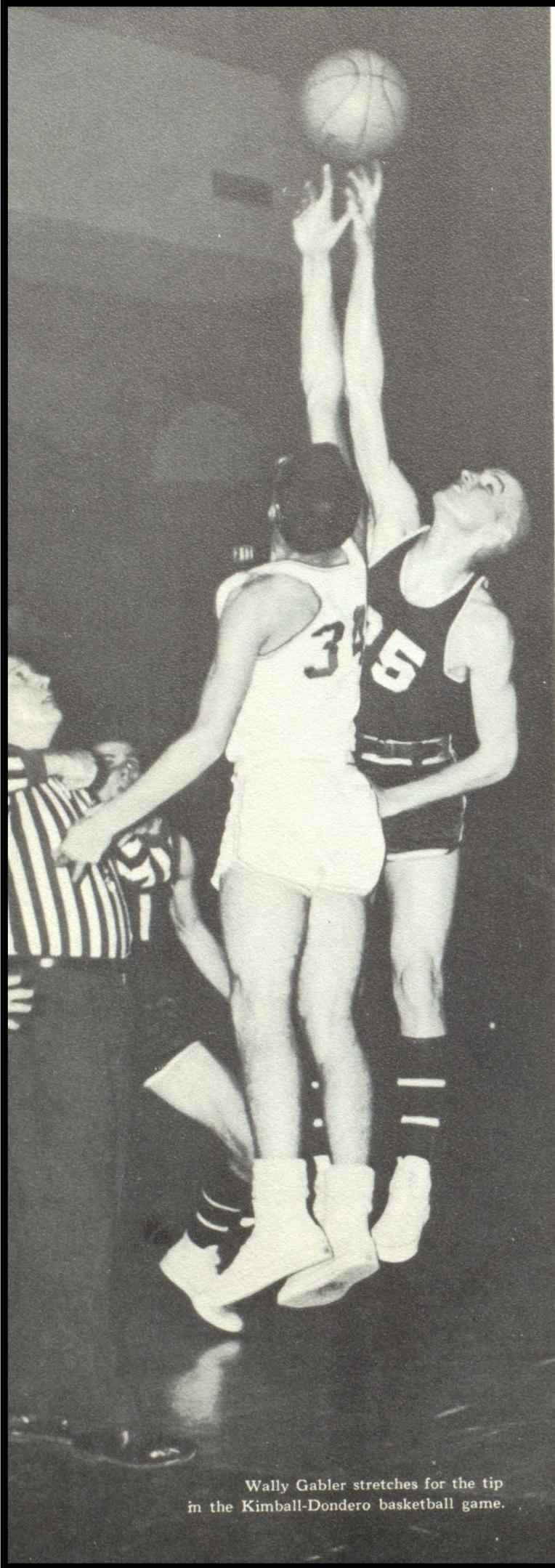


We Compete . . .

in the
various sports
offered
throughout
the school
year which
increases the
skills and
sportsmanship
of the
athlete.



Carrying the ball
in Kimball's victory
over Dondero
is Russ Maynard.



Wally Gabler stretches for the tip in the Kimball-Dondero basketball game.



Sharp fielding by baseman Jerry Barich gets Dick Ries out in a close play at first.

Sportsmen

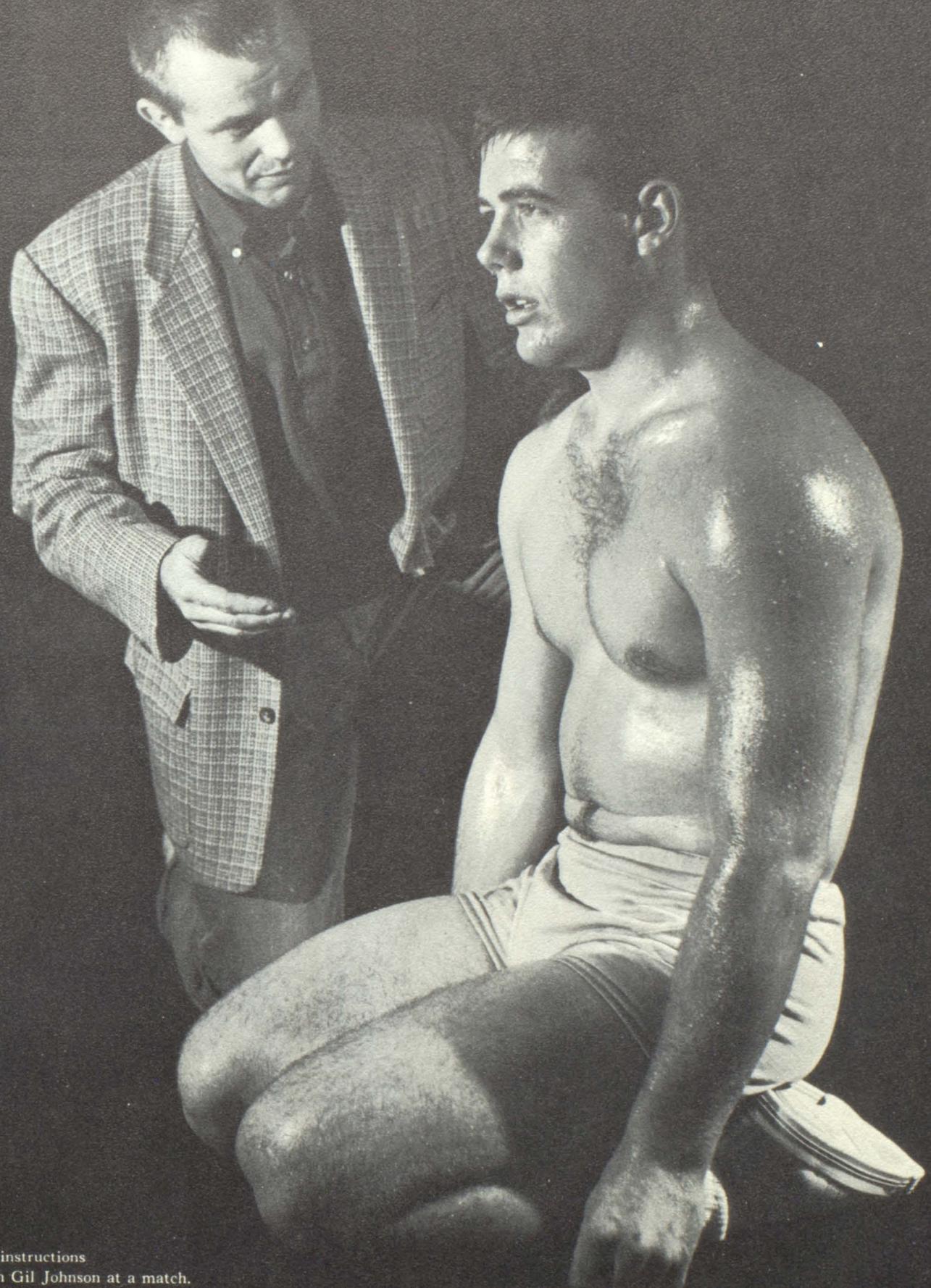
Exert

Themselves. . .

Action can be seen amid the shouting of a record crowd or the quiet of a daily practice. These pages show the boys of Kimball in action, be it during a discussion with the coach or the heat of competition.



Led by Bob Barnes and Ken Fizette, the cross-country team jogs through the woods.



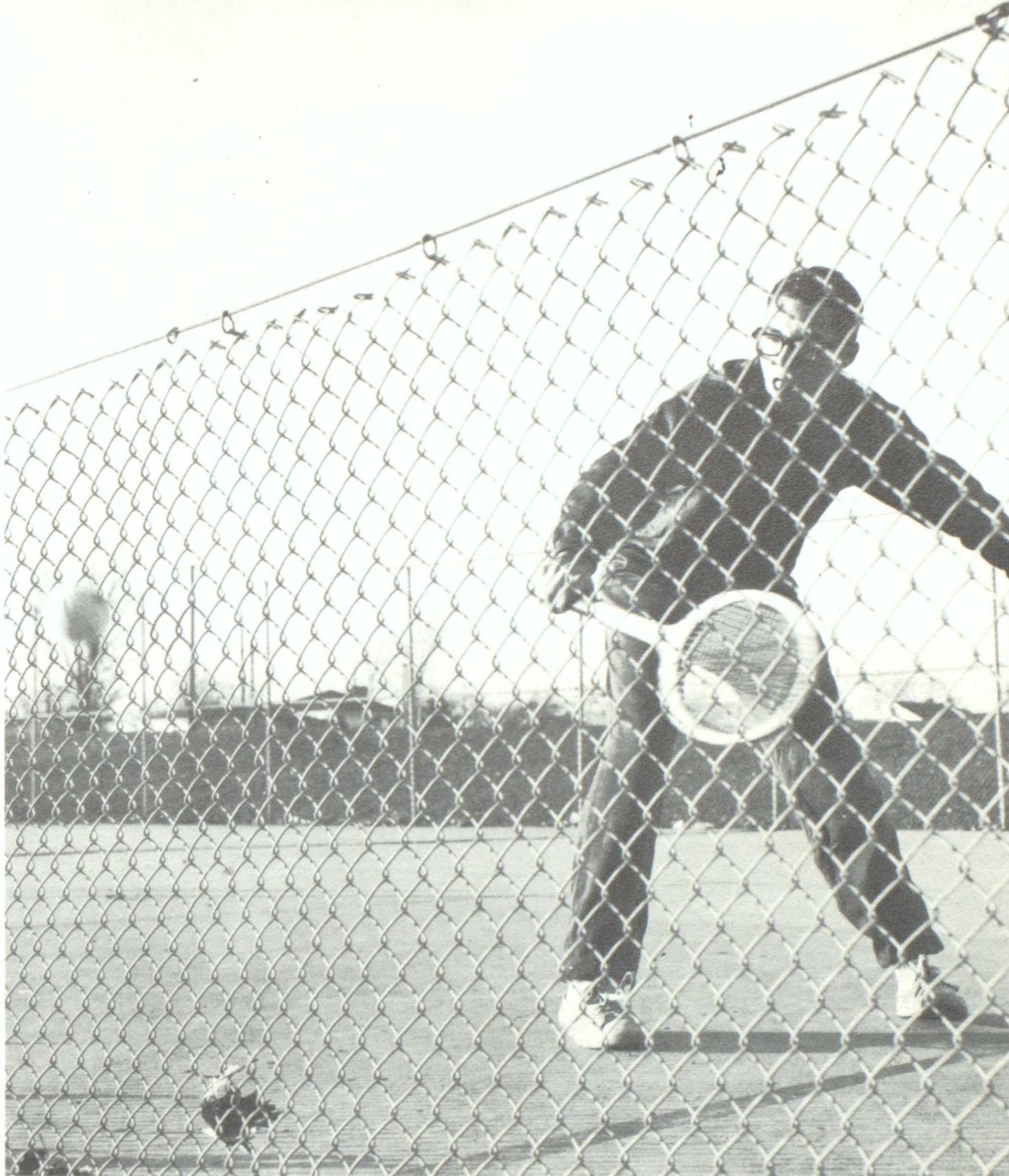
Larry Vernier gets instructions
from wrestling coach Gil Johnson at a match.



Senior Tom Alpert
broadjumps
as part of his daily
track practice.

Quarterback Wally Gabler
discusses strategy
with the Knights' head coach
Mr. Prentice Ryan.

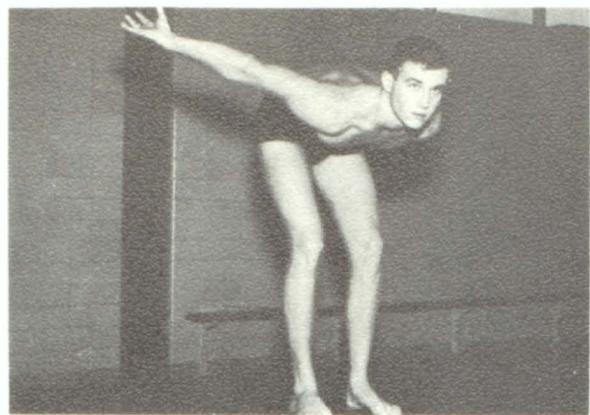




Don "Pancho" Schmidt,
as his teammates
call him,
swoops for the ball.

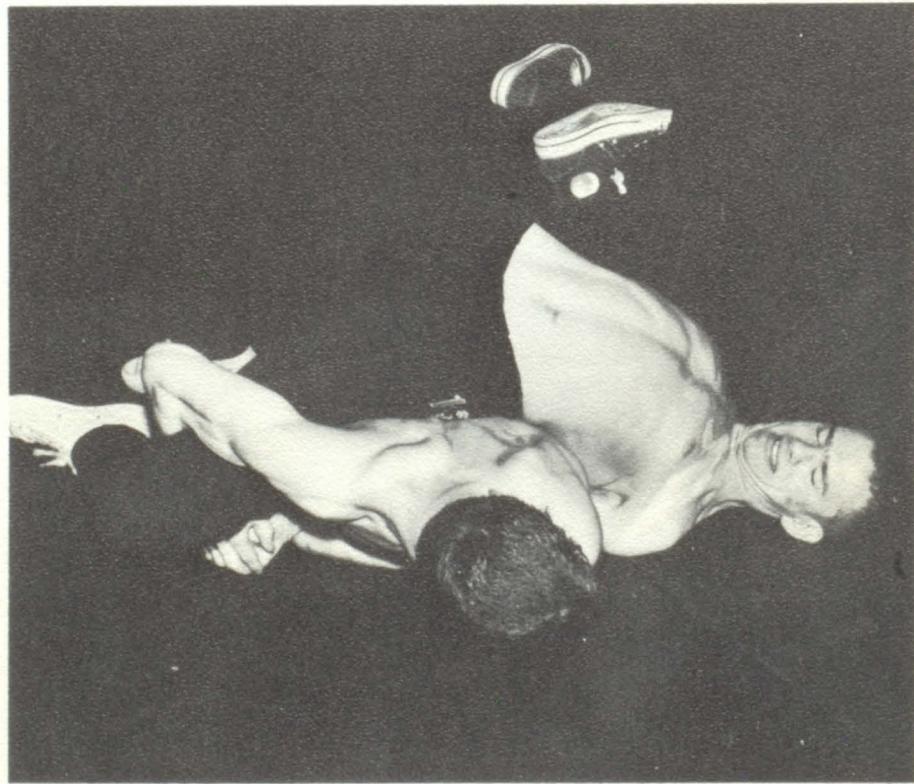
Russ Maynard,
halfback,
is tackled as
he fights for yardage.

Dave Souten awaits the start . . .



. . . in practices,
meets,
and games.

Terry Smith runs hurdles.



Wrestler George Acree grimaces.

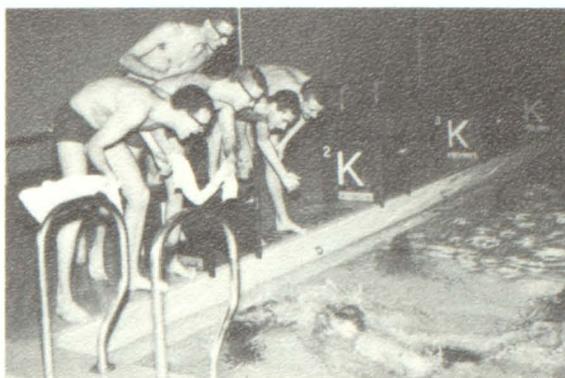
Dick Ries, All American Guard.



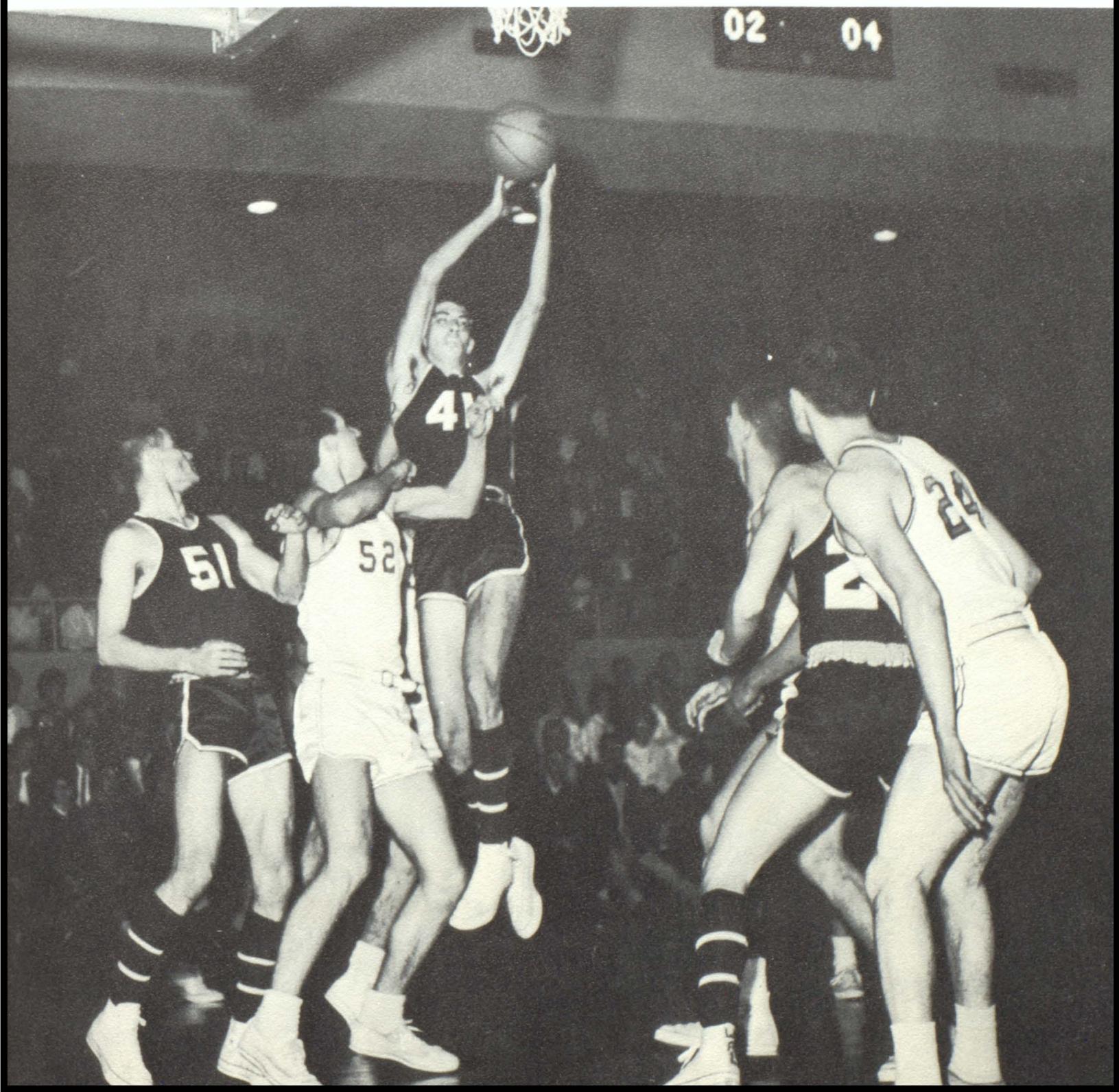
... shows fine form in the race ...



... and finishes a winner.



Jerry Barch fights for points as the Knights battle Dondero.





Chuck Meagher receives instructions
from Coach Pin Ryan
during a tense time out.

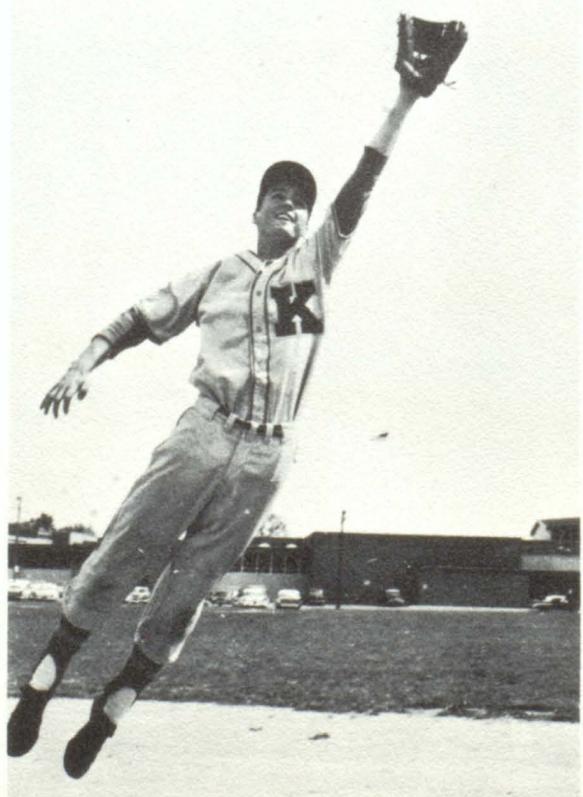


Excitement fills the crowd
as they watch
the basketball score mount.

Reaching for the ball
is a cheery
fielder, Ted Rowland.



Cheerleading captain Marge Austin
leads the fans
in support of their team.





Senior freestyler, Bob Kinkead,
gasps for breath
as he strokes to the finish.



Breaking through a convenient hole, senior Chuck Meagher, (43), dashes toward the goal line to score another touchdown.

Knights Take E.M.L. Crown

For the first time in Kimball's short history the football team finished the season undefeated, placed first in the Eastern Michigan League, and ranked third in the state.

The coveted Oak Stump for the first time made its home in the Knights' trophy case as they defeated their city rival, Dondero, by a score of 33-6.

Other wins included Southfield, 26-7; Birmingham 27-13; Mt. Clemens, 12-0; Hazel Park, 32-0; Fitzgerald, 52-0; East Detroit, 54-6; and Port Huron, 45-6.

Escaping his opposition, Wally Gabler, quarterback, races downfield.



The only tie of the season disappointed both of the undefeated teams involved, Kimball and Ferndale. As 7,500 fans turned out on the coldest, dampest night of the season they were faced with a disheartening 7-7 match.

Coaching, needless to say, was the major factor in producing a team of this caliber. Head Coach Prentice Ryan, with the aid of assistants Paul Temerian and Bill Odykirk, provided the team with spirit and training.

Seven members of Kimball's first string squad were honored with positions on the Royal Oak Tribune's All South Oakland County Team. On offense were Wally Gabler, quarterback; Craig Kirby, end; Dick Ries, guard; and Earl Caldwell, tackle. On defense were Randy Frank, end; Ben Shellnut (captain), guard; and Russ Maynard, back.

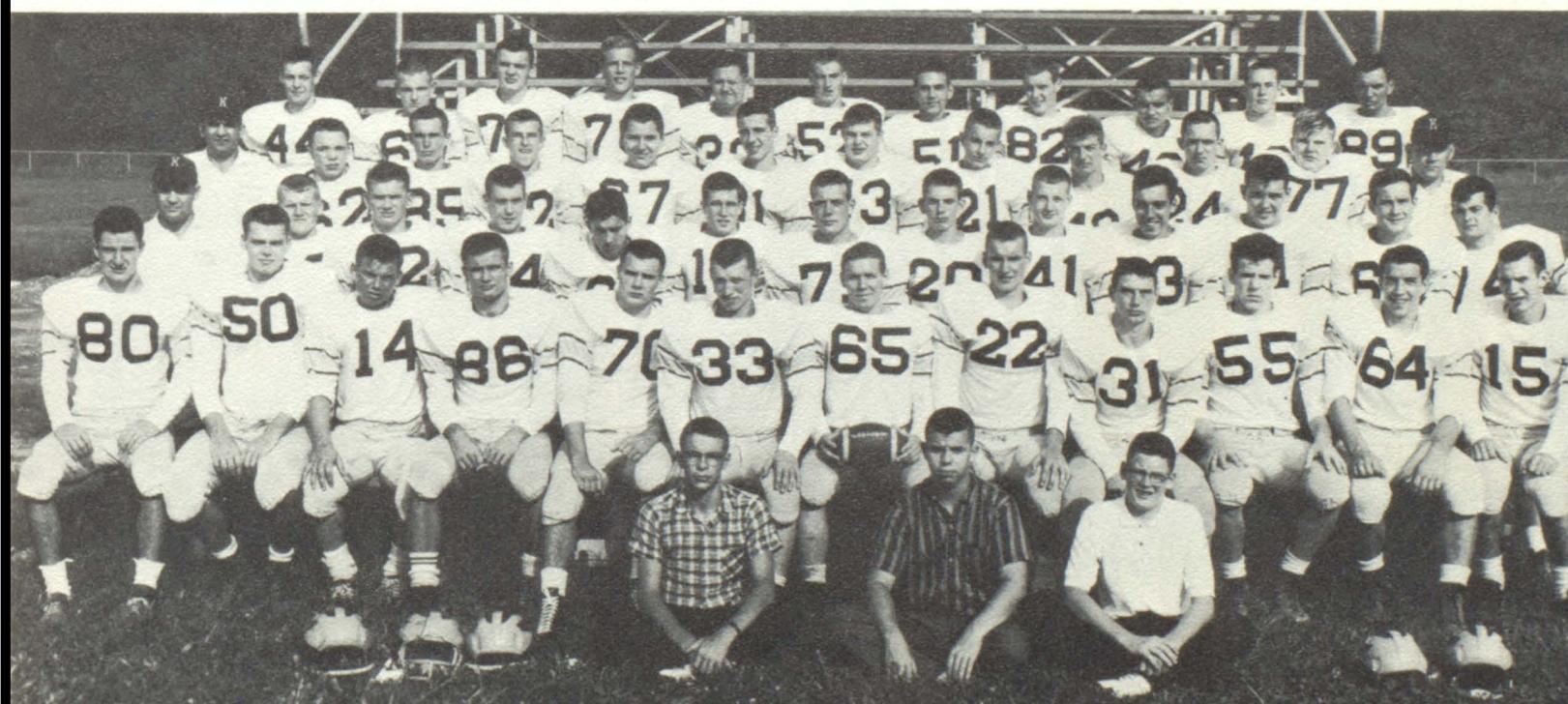
Not only was the pride of the student body in their team but also in their head coach, as Mr. Ryan was honored as the All South Oakland Coach of the Year.

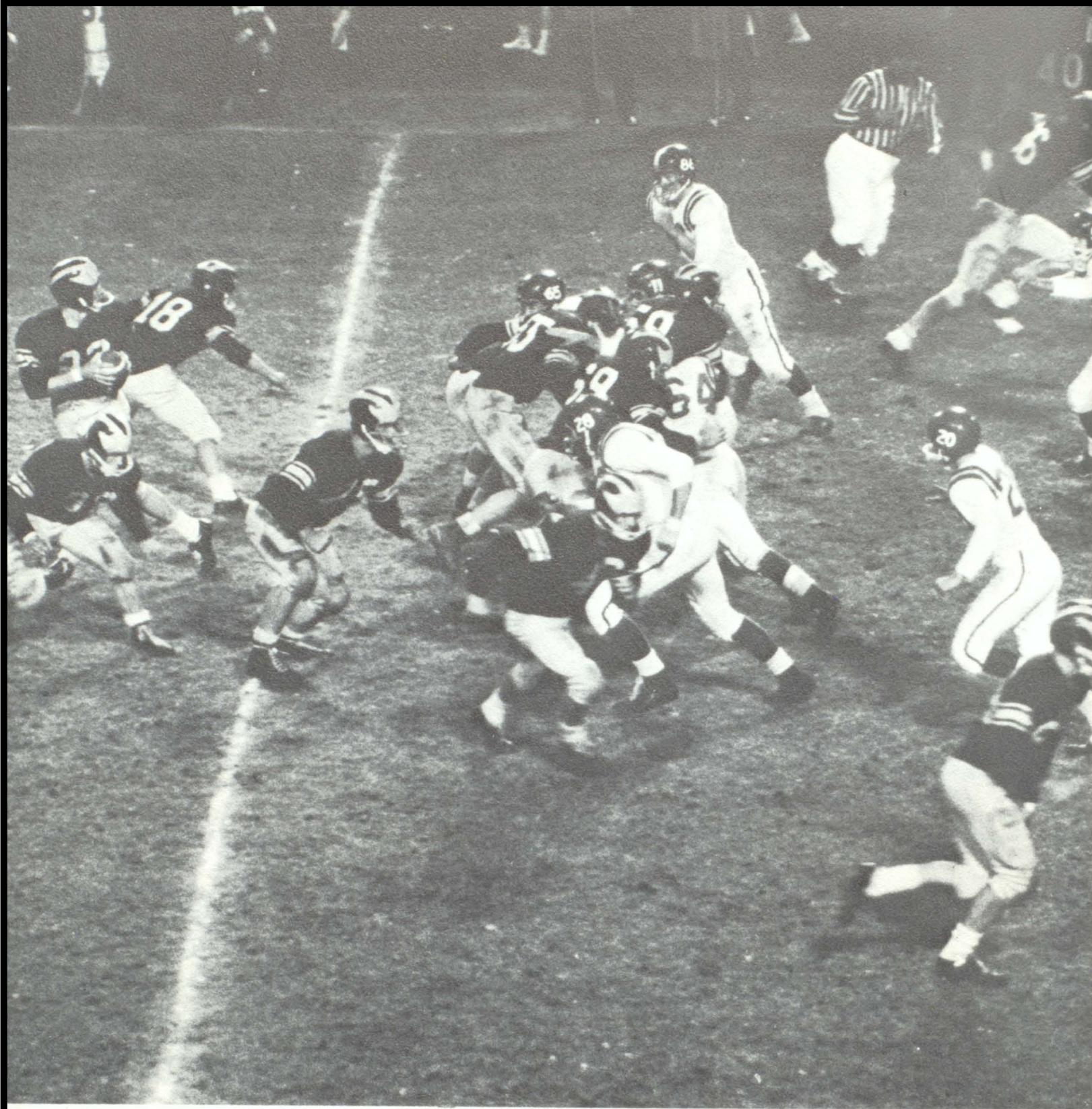


1st Row: R. Frank; R. Weaver; R. Maynard; C. Kirby; R. Johnston; S. Wilson; B. Shellnut, captain; G. Gabler; R. Harris; R. Ries; E. Caldwell; D. Leonard. 2nd Row: Coach Pin Ryan; M. Kirkpatrick; G. Acree; H. Alden; J. Pikur; D. Sanderson; L. Vernier; T. James; L. Harper; D. Krueger; G. Maten; J. Dickason; R. Tingstad. 3rd Row: Coach Paul Temerian; F. East; K. Wirth; A. Winkler; G. Ogden; B. Bityk; E. Duering; D. Gantz; C. Meagher; K. O'Brien; A. Bartlett; Coach Bill Odykirk. 4th Row: E. Muenchhausen; D. Conlon; D. Baier; A. McCarty; J. Cameron; G. LaGassey; D. Wingfield; G. Davies; W. Chilton; C. Wheatley; G. Houck. In front: J. Sterling; J. Filmore, mgr.; E. Johnston.



Senior halfback, Russ Maynard, (18), fights for added yardage at the October 20th East Detroit game. Although this was a 54-6 Kimball victory, Russ' key runs were an important factor in the Knights' strong offense.



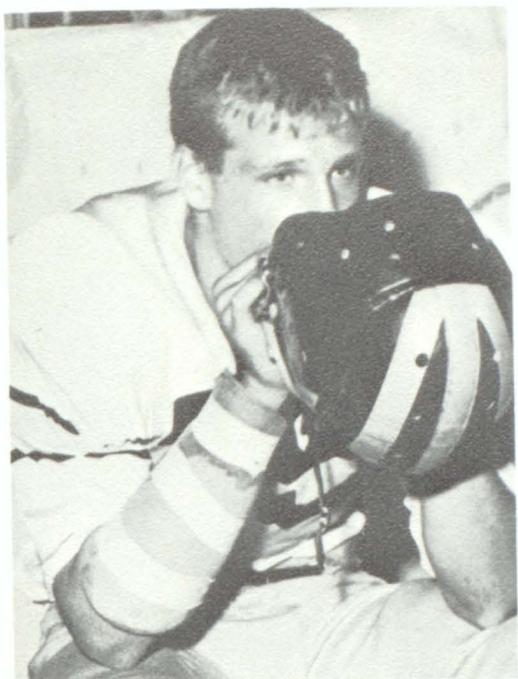


As the play unfolds, Wally Gabler goes back to pass while the linemen block.

Clap your hands, stamp your feet . . .

Kimball High School Can't Be Beat!

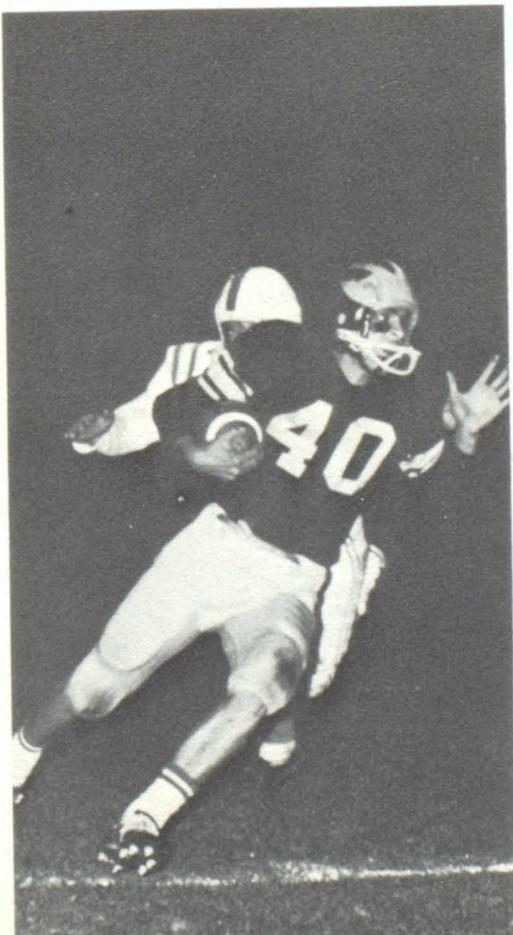
Al McCarty reflects tension and anxiety even though his team is undefeated.



Surveying the field, Rick Harris, (31), leads the way for ball carrier George Acree, (42).

Coach Pin Ryan is flanked by captain Ben Shellnut and assistant coach Paul Temerian.

Bill Chilton circles end for a score.



Basketball Team Finishes Third



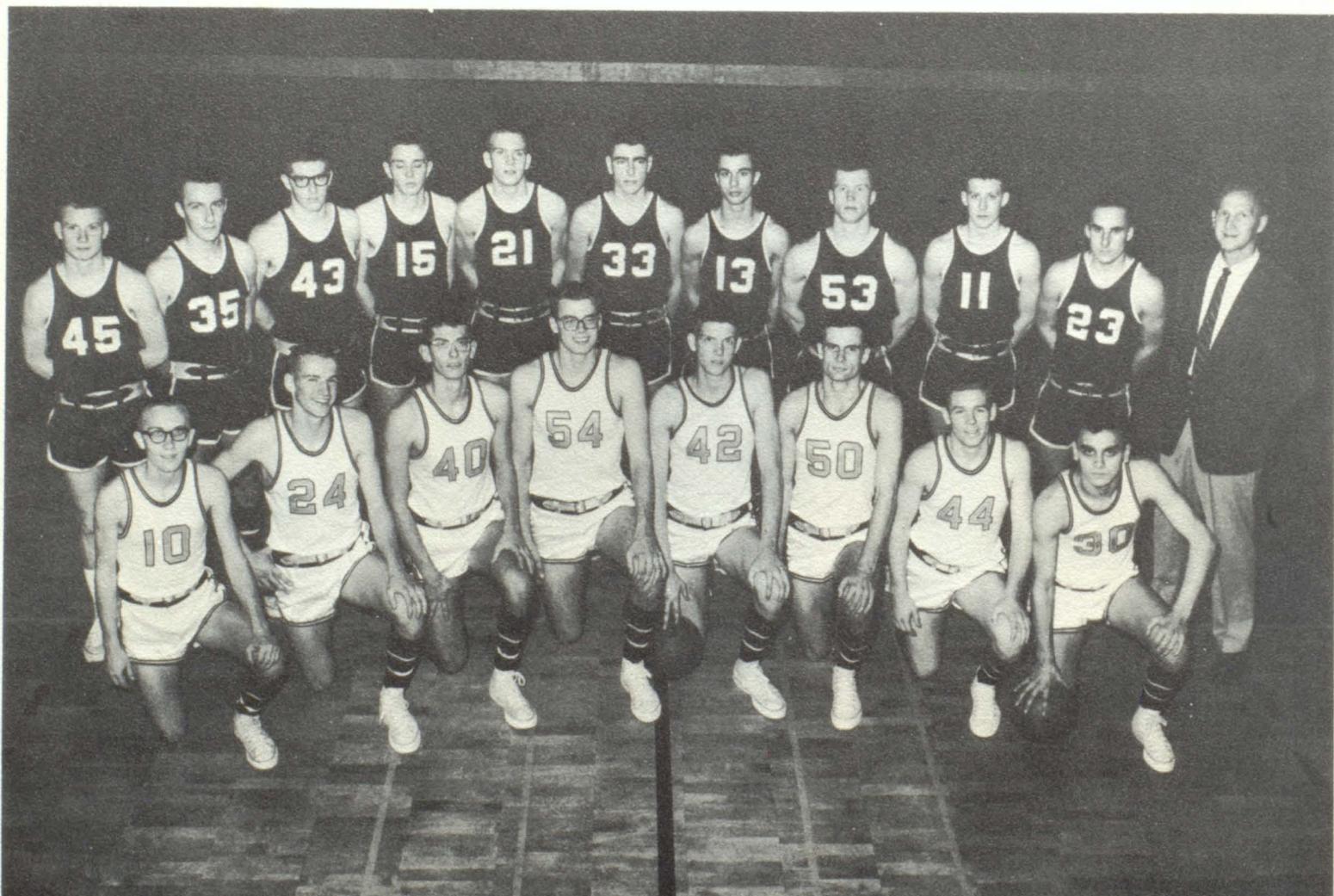
Bill Chilton pulls away from the opposition.

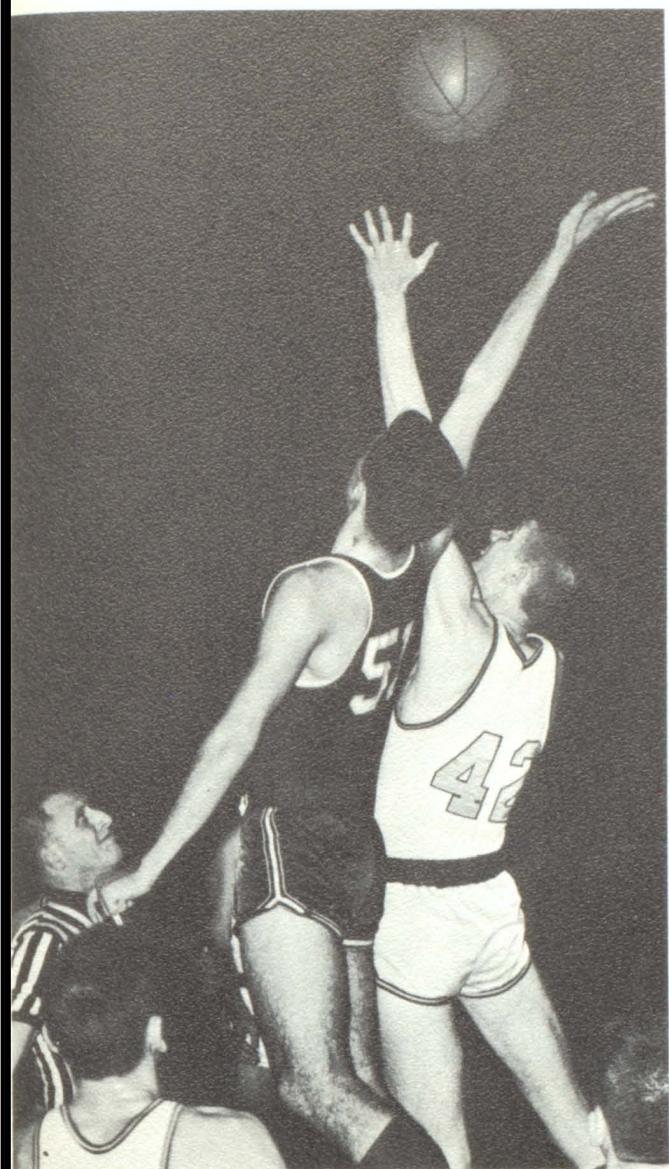
Coached by Mr. Vince Sigren, the basketball team finished the season with a record of ten wins and six losses, placing them third in the Eastern Michigan League.

Led by co-captains Bill Chilton and Craig Kirby, the squad twice defeated Mt. Clemens, Hazel Park, Ferndale, and Birmingham. They lost only to Dondero, Port Huron, and East Detroit.

This year the first string consisted of experienced returning lettermen which proved to be an important factor in the Knights' victories. Bill Chilton was placed on the All South Oakland County Team for the second year and proved to be Kimball's high scorer.

1st Row: M. Maas, W. Gabler, J. Barich, R. Weaver, R. Grant, C. Kirby, B. Shellnut, B. Chilton. 2nd Row: L. Harper, J. Cameron, G. Lagassey, T. Riley, K. Neumann, D. Ebaugh, G. Weckerly, S. Wilson, J. Hare, C. Nelson, Coach Vince Sigren.

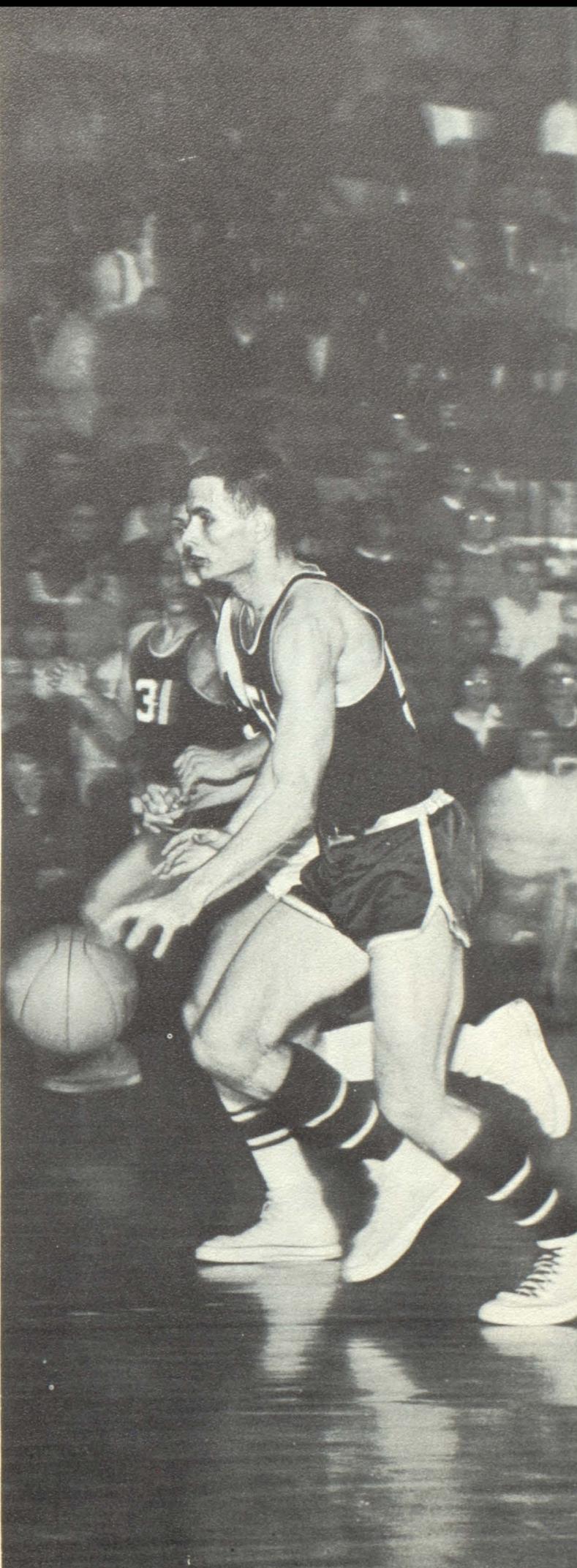




Randy Grant (42)
reaches
for the tip.

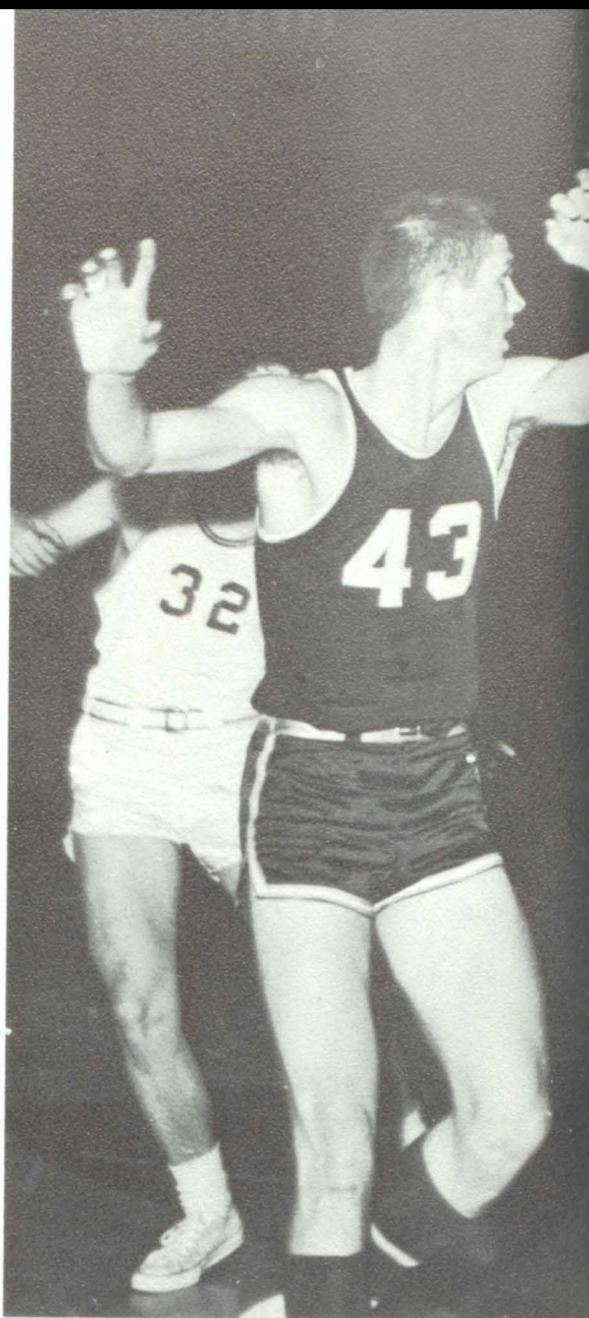
Passing* the ball
to a teammate
is senior Jerry Barich.

Dribbling down court,
Craig Kirby
presses for points.

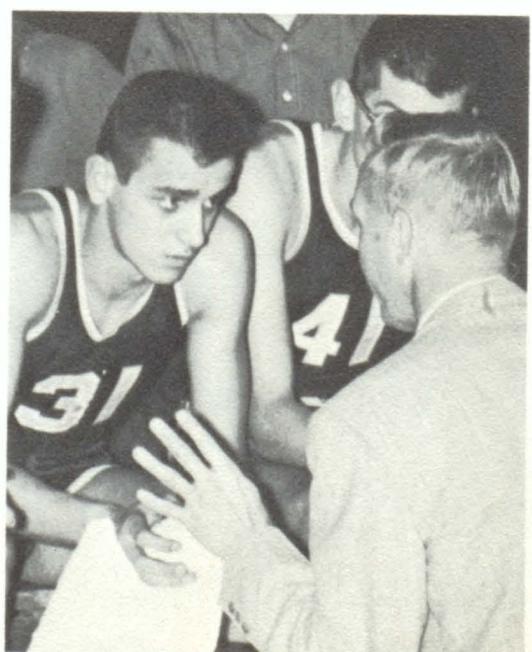




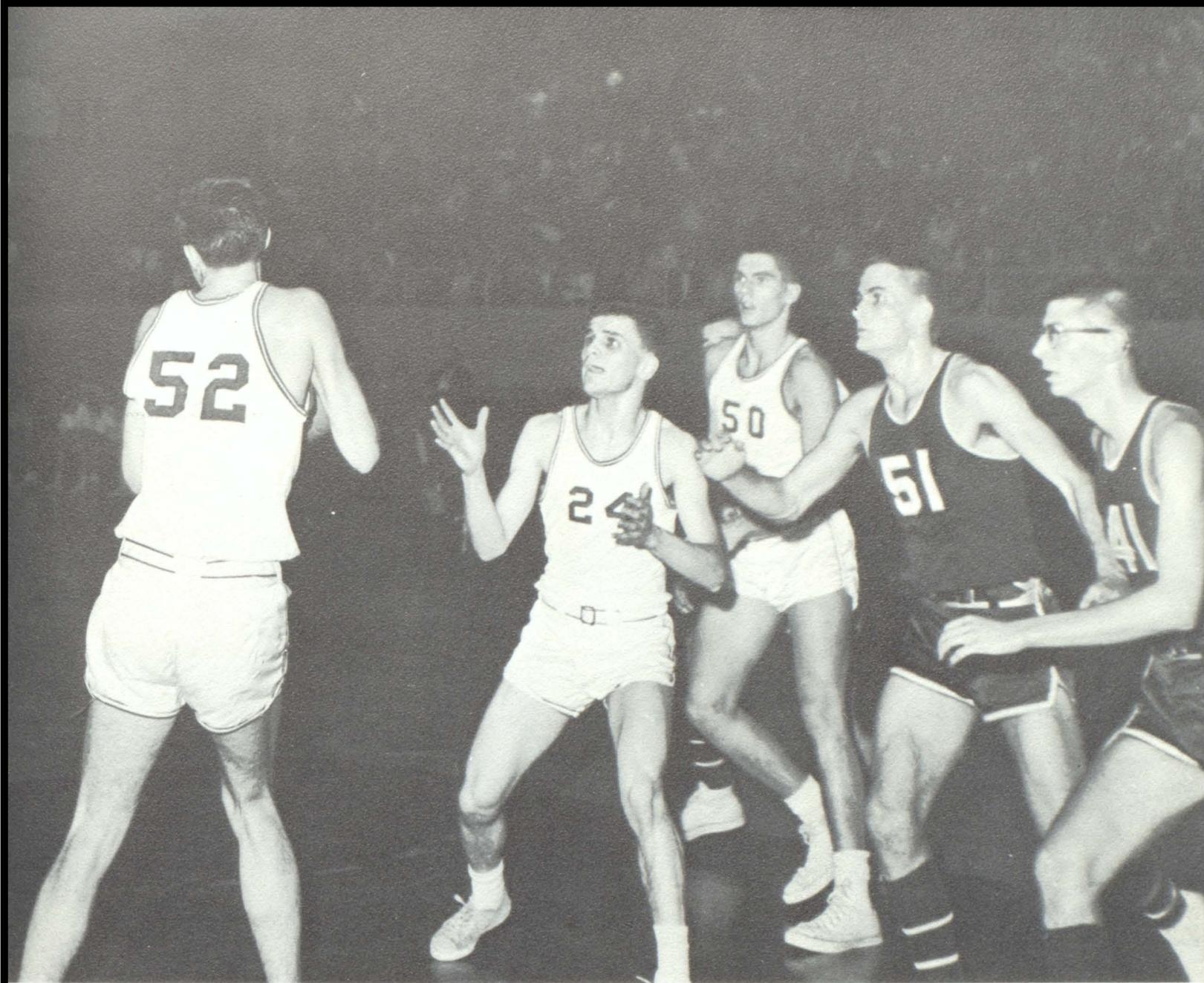
Competitors scramble for the ball.



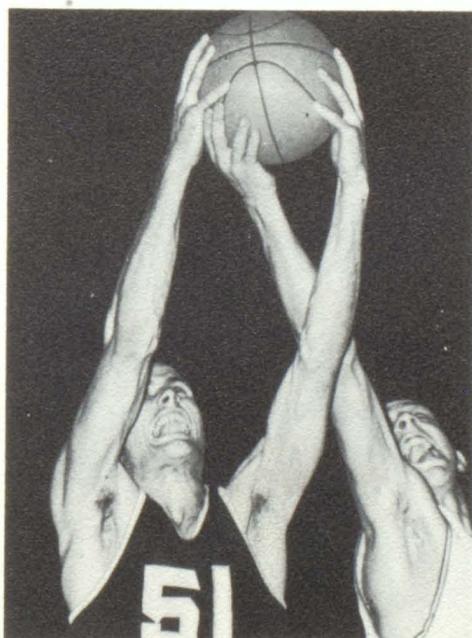
Eager hands fight for possession.



Bill Chilton listens.



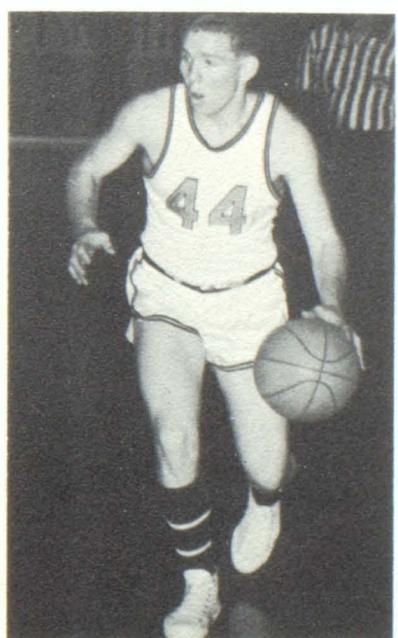
Tension is reflected by the faces and actions of these players.



Craig Kirby stretches.



Mickey Maas stomps.



Ben Shellnut dribbles.

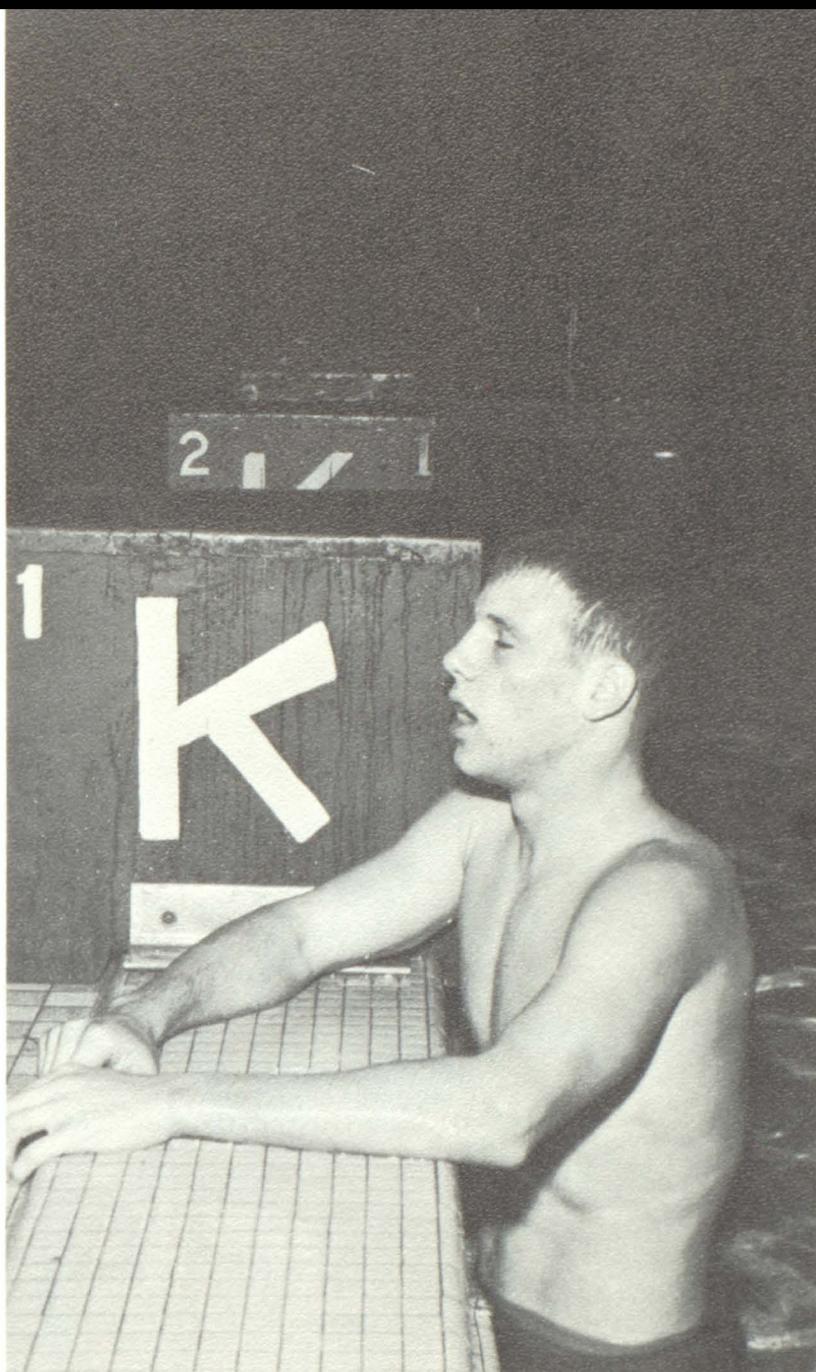
Swimmers Hold 10-4 Record.

An excellent dual meet record and a close second in the annual E.M.L. meet provided Kimball swimming fans with a team to be proud of this year. The swimmers, coached by Mr. Richard Fetters and Mr. Robert Gose, finished the season with 10 wins and 4 losses defeating Southfield, Fitzgerald, Dearborn, Mt. Clemens, Ferndale, Dondero, Fordson, Hazel Park, and Culver.

Defeats came from Birmingham Seaholm, Ann Arbor, and Grosse Pointe. E.M.L. championships in their individual events were taken by co-captain Bob Kinkead, Tim Cash, Don Hagel, Mike Rowe, and Ed Jolley.

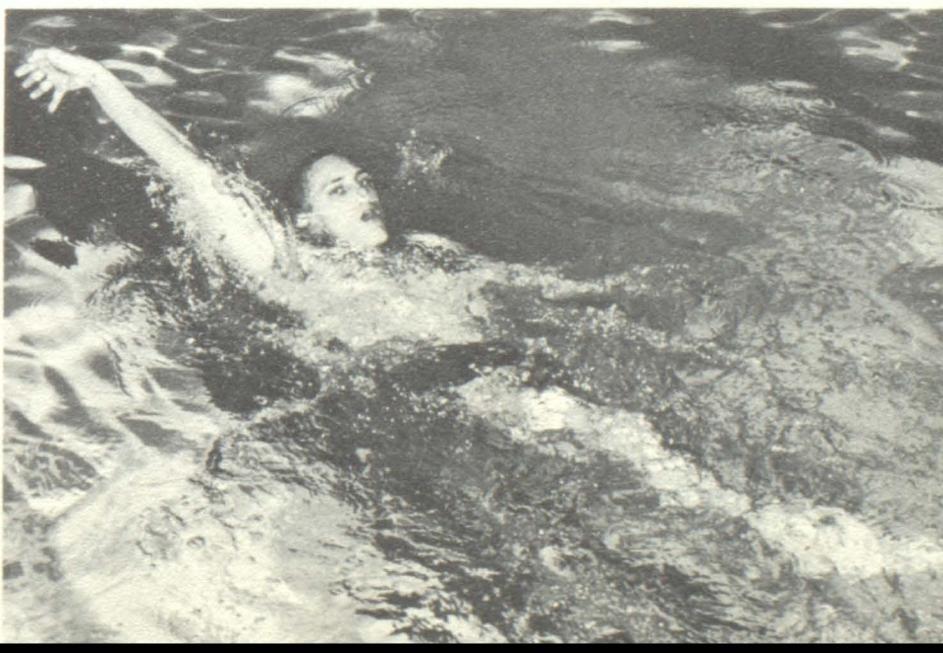


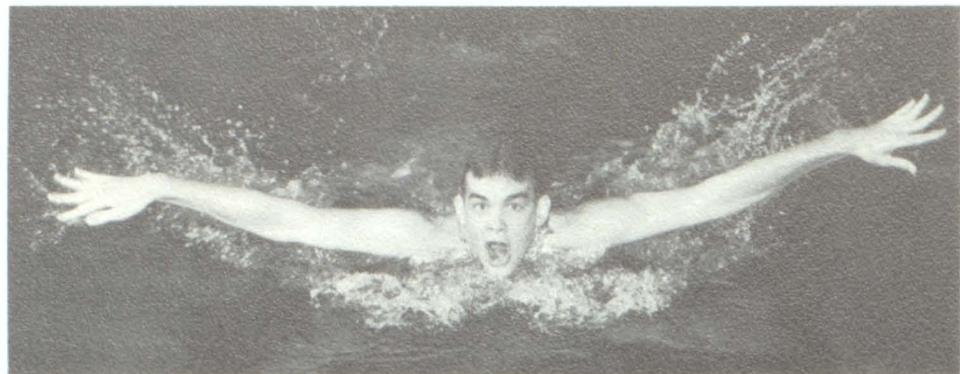
Senior Al McCarty
pauses
to catch his breath
after a win.



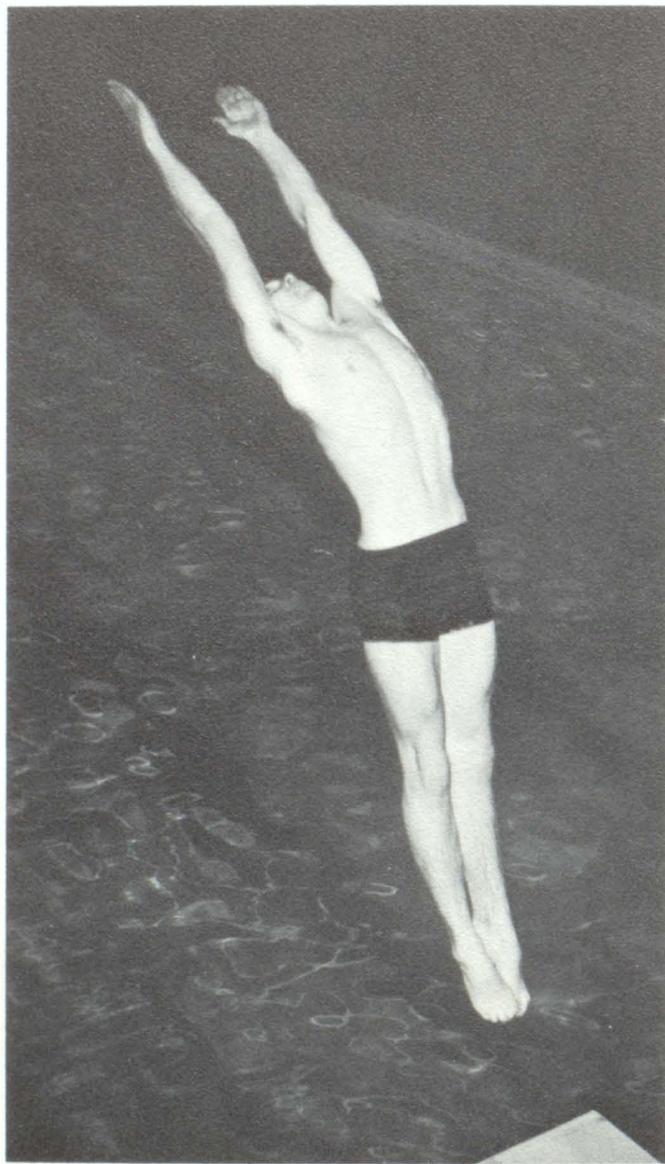
Co-captain Art Cash
strokes
to the finish
with his team's support.

Leading backstroker
Mike Rowe
exhibits fine form
and endurance.

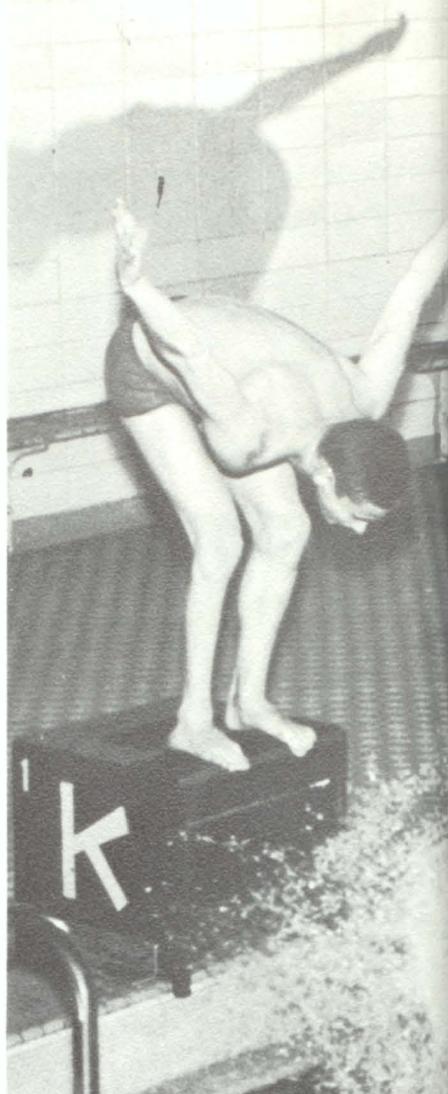




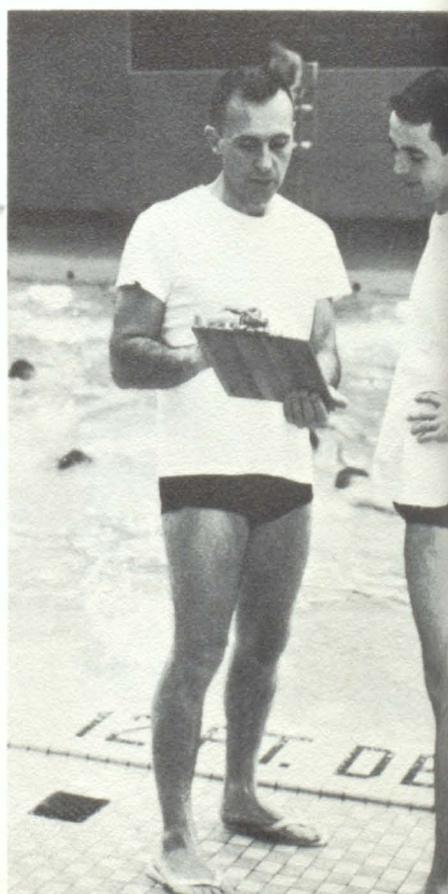
With outstretched arms
Don Hagel
butterflies through
the water.



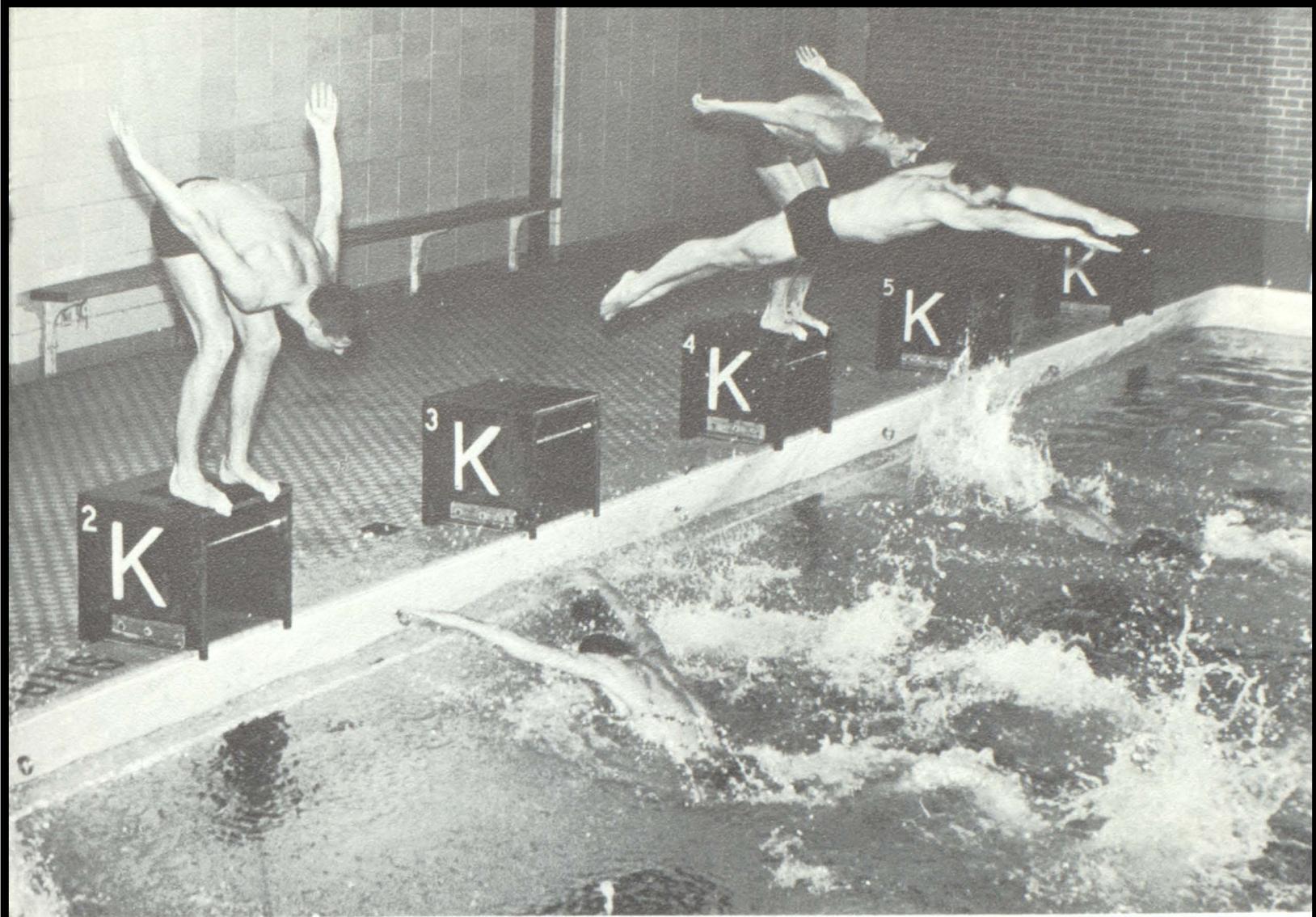
Junior Ed Jolly
is pictured
in the first position
of a back dive.



Relays played
an important part
in the
Knights' victories.



Coach Richard Fettters
and assistant coach
Robert Gose
discuss the team's workout.



1st Row; M. Canfield, D. Thorburn, R. Place, T. Moore, G. Cummins, B. Kinkead, B. Nickolson, M. Waters. 2nd Row; D. Souten, T. Wither, A. Cash, M. Rowe, R. Hanson, E. Jolly, F. Locy, B. Watts, J. Shimmin. 3rd Row; J. Sellick, T. Baker, D. Steward, R. Goulaud, J. Ripmaster, D. Hagel, T. Cash, B. Brown.





Team members Doug Gerard, Bob Barnes, Randy Brunner, Tom Alpert, Frank Dawe, Larry Brown, Ken Fizette, Jim Oddo, Howard Richter, and Dave Mosher test the course for speed and condition.

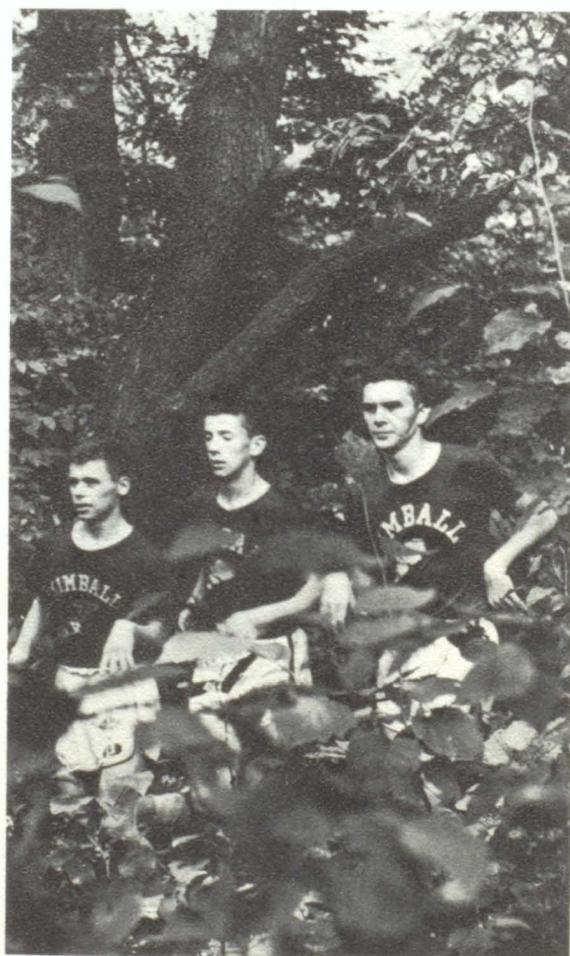


Captain Bob Barnes discusses team strategy with Coach Belknap.

Harriers Win Two Meets

The Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Charles Belknap, in spite of hard work and constant practice had a 2 win, 6 loss, and 1 tie season. They placed 6th in the Eastern Michigan League, with captain Bob Barnes qualifying for the All South Oakland County Team.

The Harriers' wins included East Detroit, 17-42, and Port Huron, 23-35. The squad lost to Hazel Park, 29-27; Mt. Clemens, 39-20; Ferndale, 39-17; Oak Park, 30-29; Birmingham Seaholm, 43-16; and Dondero, 35-24.



Covering the Cross Country course, Bill Sturly, Doug Gerard, and Tom Alpert work diligently to build up endurance.

Larry Brown exerts full power as he races to the finish.



Track Season Good

Returning lettermen, including co-captains Roger Morgan and Tom Alpert, were a definite asset to the track team this year due to their determination and experience.

Mr. Richard Zulch once again competently coached the team as they worked toward a successful season.



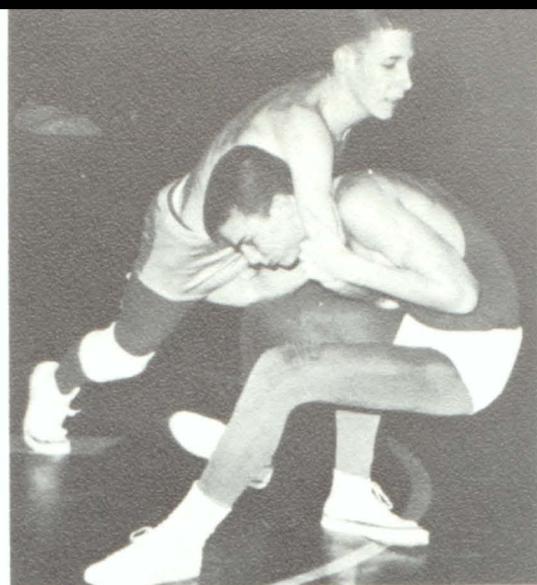
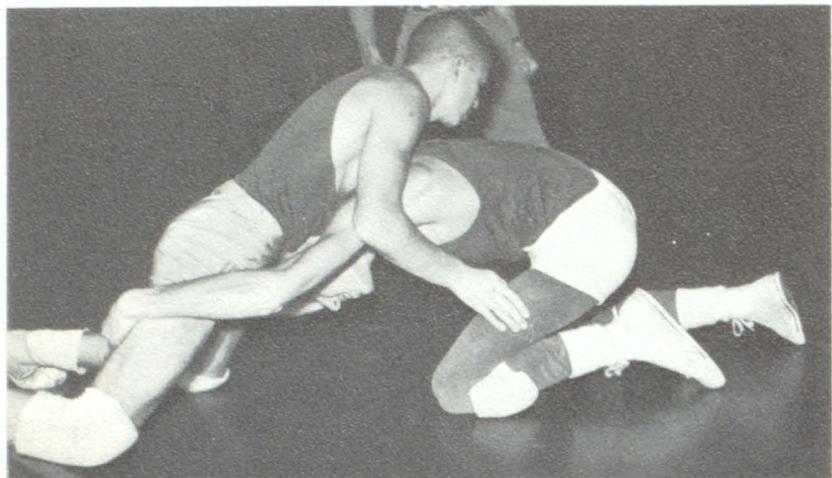
Roger Morgan and Russ Ellis run.

1st. Row: E. Duering; D. Emerick; D. Mosher; L. Harper; Z. Stevanov; G. Foster; B. Barnes; J. Oddo. 2nd. Row: T. Alpert; R. Ford; M. Horodnicki; B. Hetrick; R. Brunner; F. Dawe; J. Kern; K. Fizette; L. Brown; B. Sturly. 3rd Row: Coach R. Zulch; G. Maten; R. Morgan; B. Breyfogle; T. Smith; T. Howlett; R. Ellis; B. Bemis; A. Crawford; K. Wirth; Coach C. Belknap.



Wrestlers Place Third in League

120 pounder, Jim Oddo, grapples with the opposition at the Farmington meet.



John Locy lunges at his opponent.

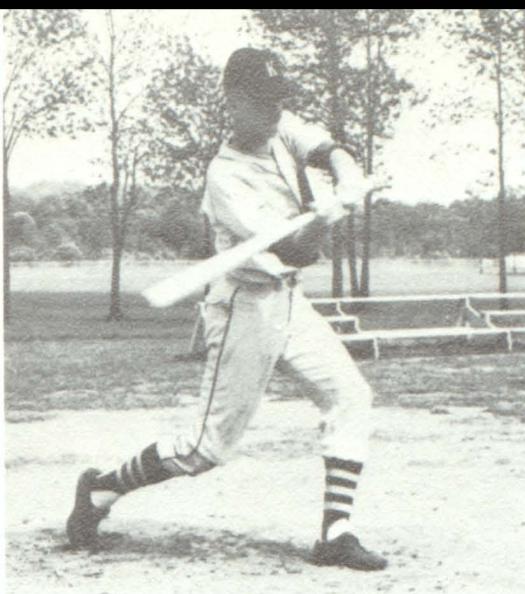
With a record of 5 wins and 8 losses the wrestling team placed third in the E.M.L. in both league and dual meets.

Confronted with a problem when Kimball's wrestling coach, Bill Odykirk, was drafted, the squad quickly found Mr. Gil Johnson of Birmingham Groves who trained them for the duration of the year.

Rick Harris proved to be the squad's outstanding wrestler and remained undefeated throughout the season. Rick, also the captain of the team, placed first in his weight class at the league meet.

1st. Row: R. Neumann, W. Sturley, B. Smith, R. VonBehren, M. Marfuta, W. Locy, R. Harris, K. Fizette, J. Oddo, J. Block, W. Acree. 2nd. Row: L. Vernier, G. Acree, J. Locy, D. Orosz, F. Brandenberg, L. Uhley, D. McClelland, J. Shtogren, D. Coffey, G. Maten, J. Alandt. 3rd. Row: B. Woodward, J. Sanders, G. Smith, R. Giles, R. Bruce, M. Sturly, D. Conlan, J. Thacker, D. Kinkead, D. Kaye, A. Licus, J. Fillmore, 4th. Row: R. Riddle, Ass't Coach, Mr. Gil Johnson.





Wally Gabler shows determination.

Baseball mitts and bats became familiar objects to the energetic boys who went out for Kimball's spring baseball program.

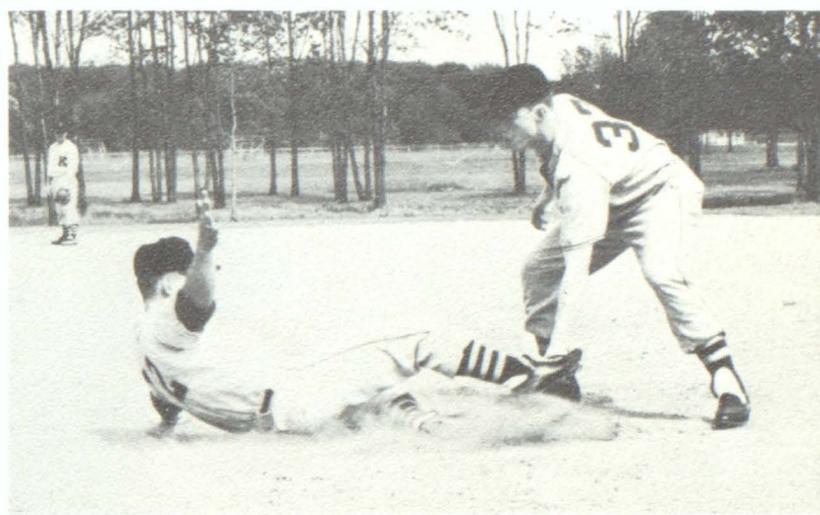
Coached by Mr. Paul Temerian and Mr. Edward Campbell, the team worked for weeks developing the speed and accuracy necessary for the coordination of a good baseball team.

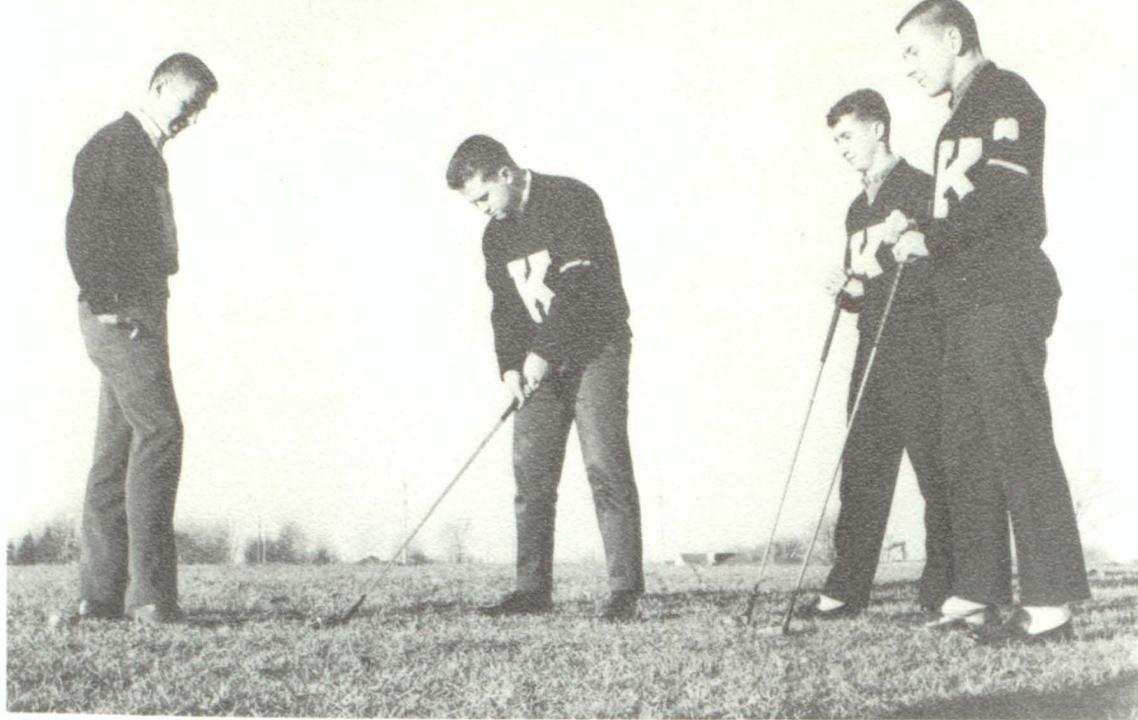
Returning this year were such outstanding senior players as Wally Gabler, Russ Maynard, Dick Ries, Jerry Barich, and Bill Chilton. Junior lettermen Steve Wilson and Gary Weckerly also came back to the squad this season and promised not only to be an asset to the 1962 team but the 1963 team also.

1st. Row: John Pikur; Russ Maynard; Chuck Meagher; and Ted Rowland. 2nd. Row: Jim Karn; Randy Frank; Steve Wilson; Bill Chilton and Ken O'Brien. 3rd. Row: Dick Ries; Jerry Barich; Wally Gabler; and Craig Kirby.

Baseball Boosted By Returning Lettermen

Quick reflexes and fast action are needed when playing a base, as shown by junior Steve Wilson.





Golf team members, John Bloyer, Fred Hengel and Gary Ogden, study the form of Dave Cameron as he drives during a practice session.

Gary Ogden and John Bloyer read the green.

Golfers Experienced

The golf team had a successful season this year due to the return of five lettermen. Coached by Mr. Vince Sigren the squad practiced daily to lower their scores and up their record.

Fred Hengel drives.





Mike Beach and Don Schmidt await the serve.



John Patterson serves.

Seniors Top Tennis

Eight returning lettermen were a sight to gladden the eyes of tennis coach Mike Stoolmiller. After doing well in league play, the netters journeyed to Hamtramck to compete in the regionals of the state tournament.

1st Row: Tom Custance; Victor Birdsall; Tom Cahill. 2nd Row: John Patterson; Mickey Maas; Harold Zaske; Don Meacham; Don Schmidt; Mike Beach.





Sue Peters' spirit typifies a Kimball cheerleader.

Kathy Rohn gasps.

Marge and Pam confer.



Cheerleaders Promote Spirit

The cheerleaders, sponsored by Miss Mary McQueen, not only encouraged school spirit this year but held the annual "Foot Ball" at which the homecoming queen was crowned. Lead by captain Marge Austin, the squad performed at football and basketball games, and pep assemblies.



Lynn Ritchie, Sandy Webb, Judy Austin, Marge Austin, Julie Eshelman, Pam Buchanan, Sue Peters, Lee Hayes, Aileen Baldwin, Misty Sheehan, and Kathy Scholle line up at pep assembly.

Varsity cheerleaders perform the famous silent cheer at the Dondero game.



J. V. Teams Place First in E. M. L.

League championships were taken by Kimball's junior varsity basketball and football squads, thus promising high varsity league positions in the future.

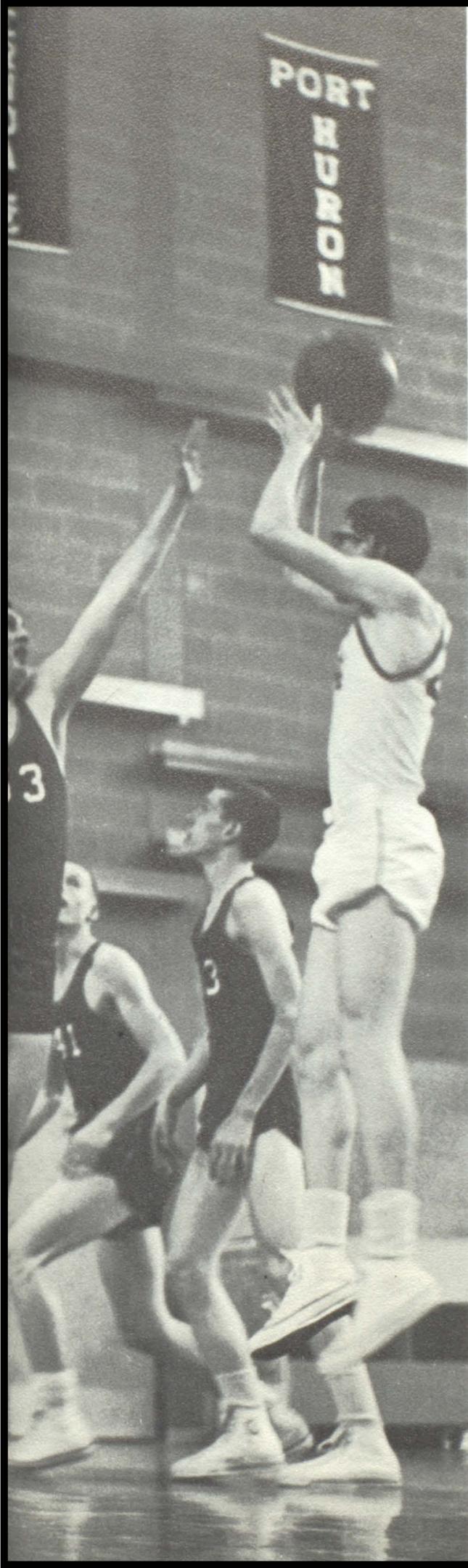
The football squad, coached by Mr. Richard Zulch, followed in the footsteps of this year's varsity squad in completing the season with the league title. Mr. Charles Jones provided the coaching for the J.V. basketball squad which maintained a record of thirteen wins and two losses to reach another first position in the league.

Junior varsity cheerleader
Julie Eshelman rests
during a pep assembly.

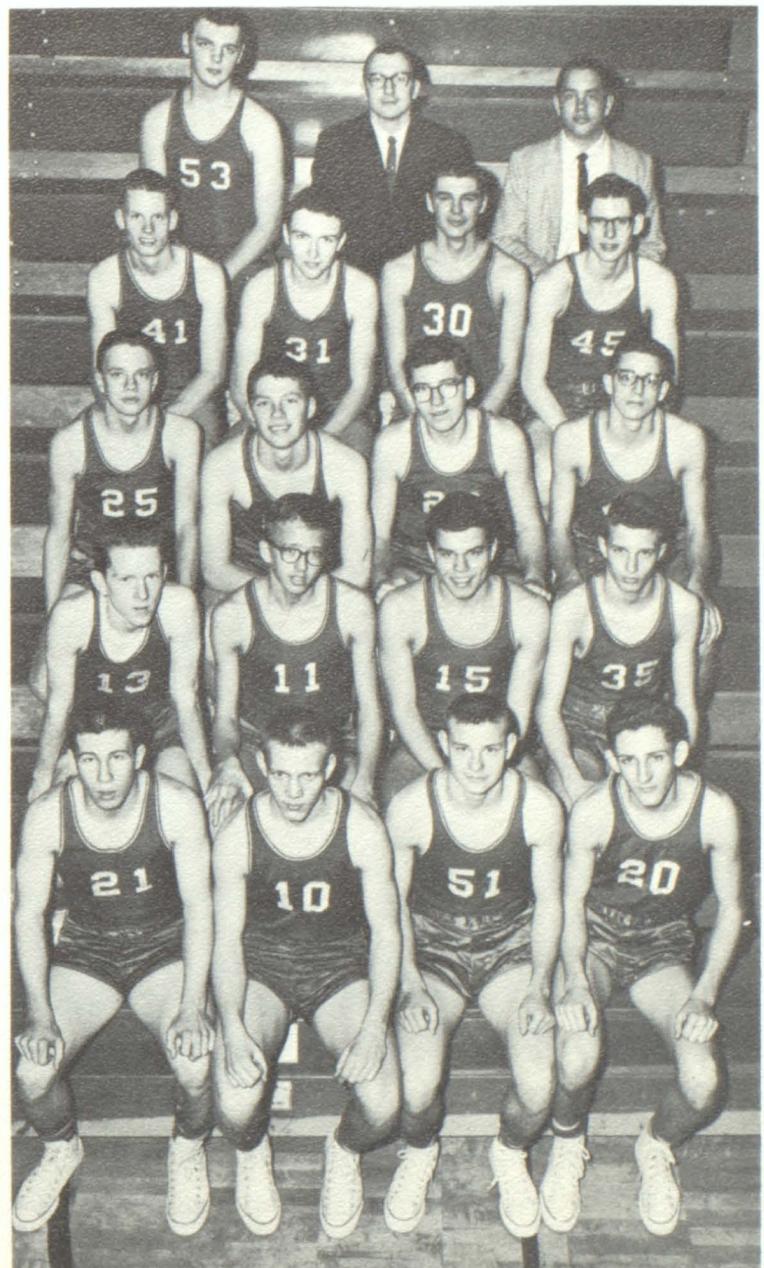


J. V. Football

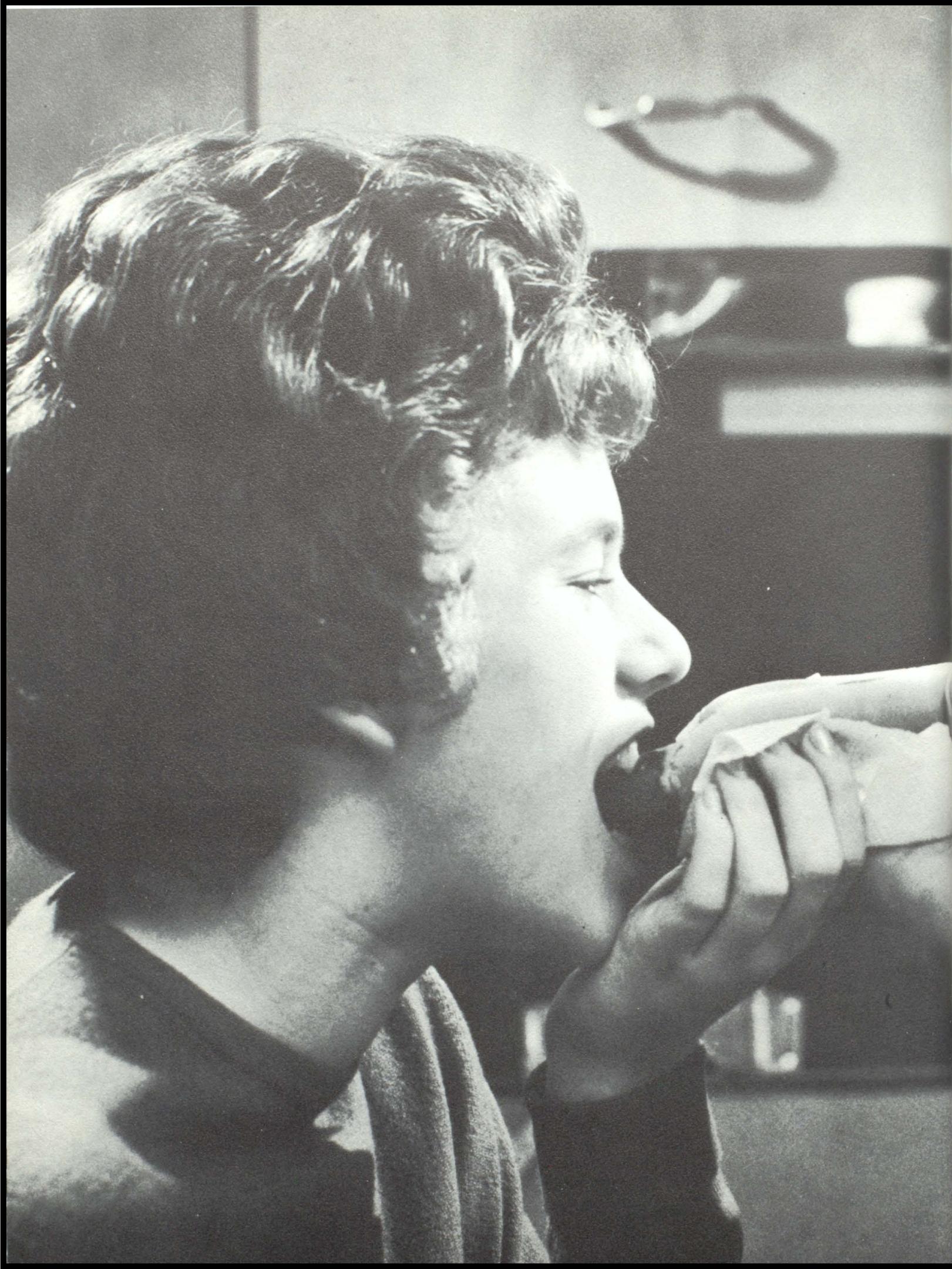




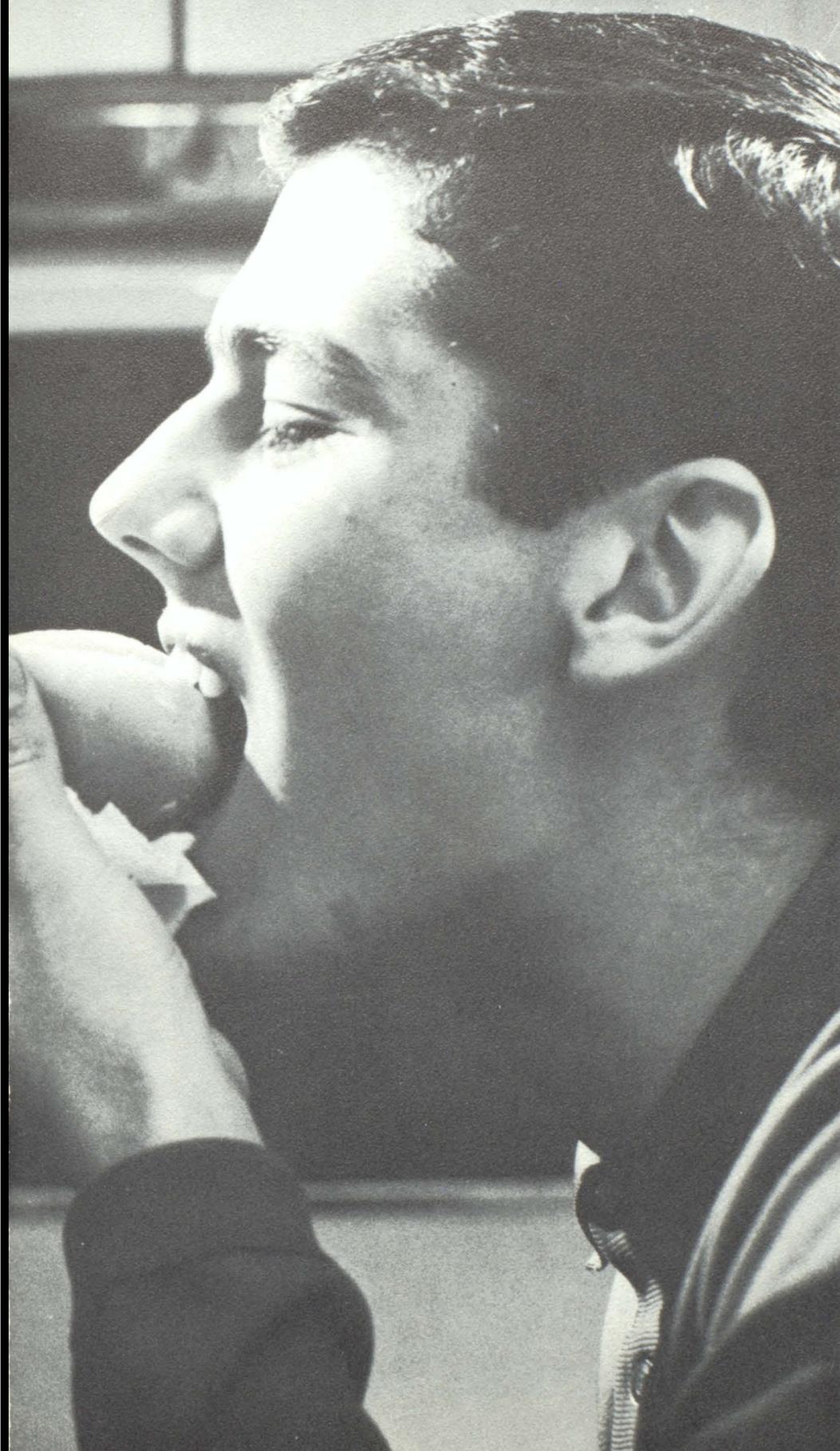
J. V. Basketball



Don Baier guards
Steve Lloyd
during a junior varsity
practice session.



We Participate . . .



in clubs,
service groups,
and musical
organizations,
meeting people
and making
friends . . .
expanding
our interests
and
capabilities.

Enjoying the activities
of a senior dinner
are Misty Sheehan
and Don Stoykovitch.

Students Get Work Experience



Checking the attendance slips in the office is Barbara Palach.



Cheryl Rissanen seems to think playing post office is fun.



Taking a call over the switchboard is Arlene Pressel.

Kathy Gierschke, Miss Moore's student assistant, fills out some counselor appointment slips as one of her many duties.



Mickey Maas escorts Kay Richards through the arch moments before the winner is announced.

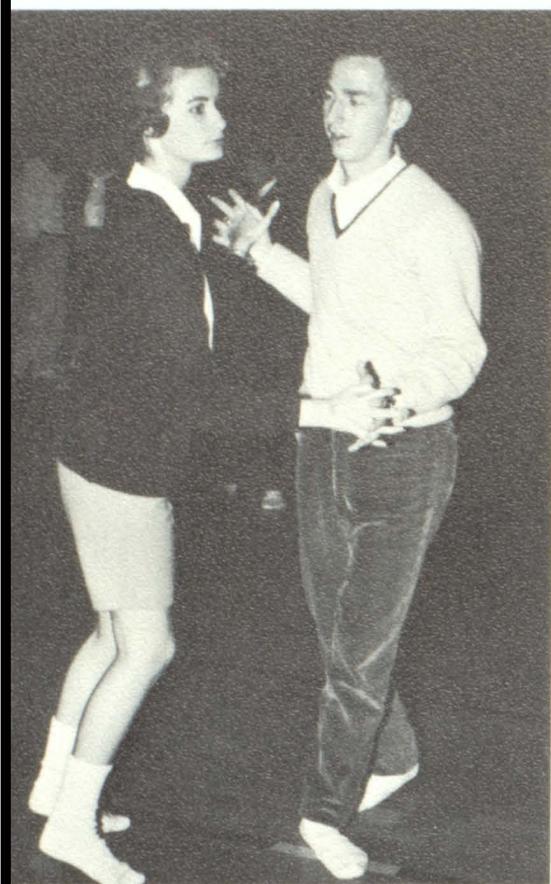




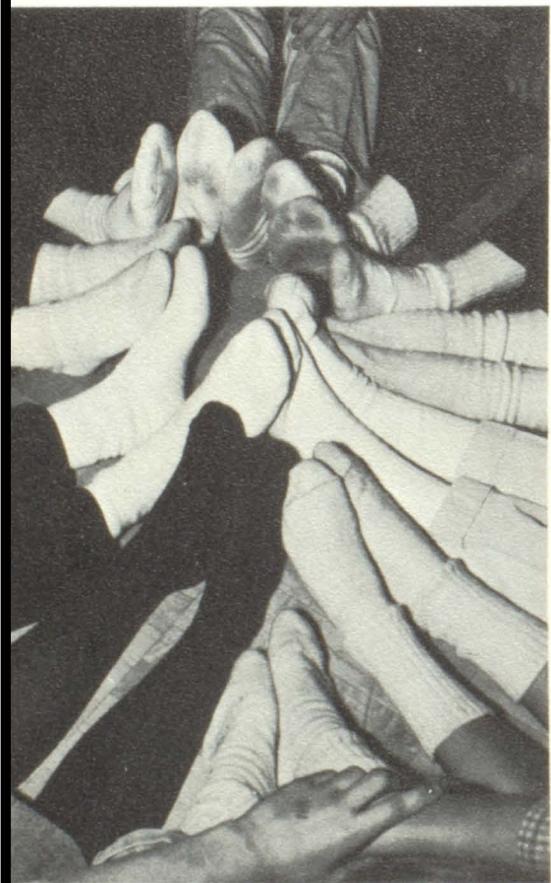
Sue Koskinen Reigns at Homecoming

Sue Koskinen, the 1961 homecoming queen, smiles as she is crowned by class president Don Schmidt. At the dance which was held in her honor, Sue was presented with a football autographed by the members of the football team.





Sharon Berry and Mike Campbell
could have danced all night.



Argyles, knee-hi's, and anklets made the
Shuless Shuffle a real sock-er-oo.



Pam Buchanan dreamt
she danced with Wally Gabler
at the Foot Ball.



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President, David Herron; Secretary, John Block; Treasurer, Greg Crawford.

Dances Keep Students on Their Toes

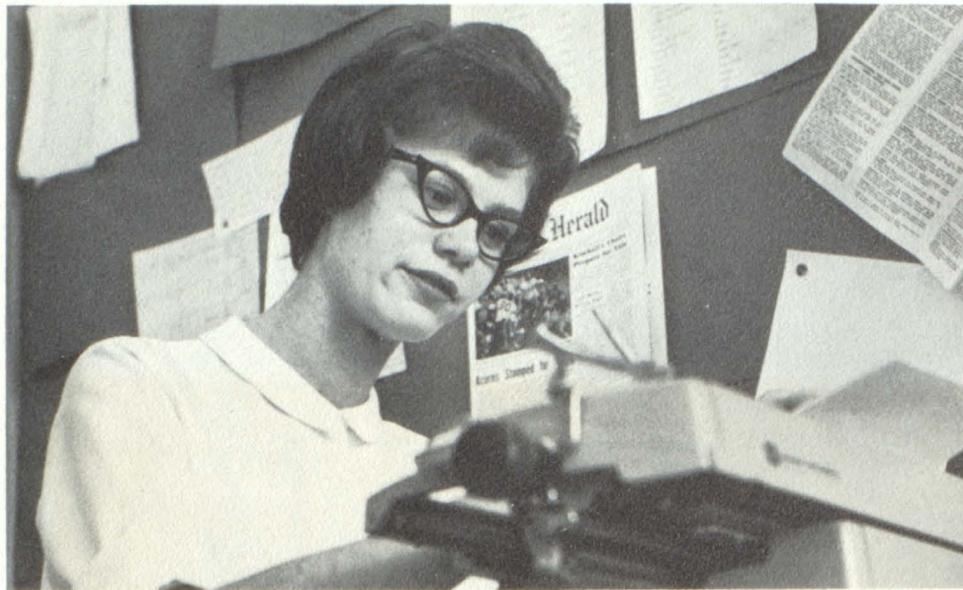
"Oldies but Goodies", the "Juke Box", and the "Jump Ball" were a few of the many after-game dances held during the year. Dancing to music provided by bands and popular records, the Knights performed the Twist and the Continental, participated in dance contests, and devoured refreshments.

Y-TEENS

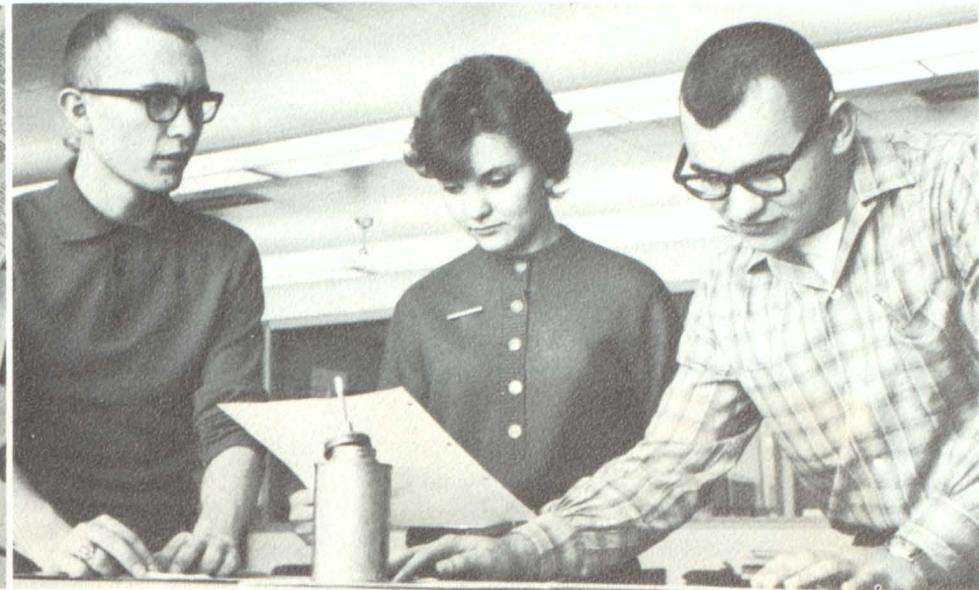
President, Pat Cummings; Vice-President, Barb McDowell; Secretary, Gail Chamberlain; Treasurer, Linda Jackson; I.C.C.-Sharon Ciel.

(11th and 12th)





Preparing the assignment sheet is Editor Anne Niitme.



Mickey Maas, Carol Arvik, and John Block paste up the May issue.

The Herald

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Monthly Paper Presents School News



**Dynamic Herald Staff Writers
Draft News, Opinions, Laughs**

The Herald Staff is responsible for writing and putting together Kimball's newspaper. These students plan the format of the paper, report the news, and sell their finished product in the homerooms.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Rosen, the staff rushes to meet their monthly deadline, making room 153 a hub of activity during 5th hour. The group, headed by Anne Niitme, learned the basics of journalism in their sophomore year.

The Herald contains detailed ac-



Energetic Herald members Alison Strunk, Bob Materka, Sue Comptois, and Nancy Wheeler encourage paper sales.

Print Shop Publishes Newspaper

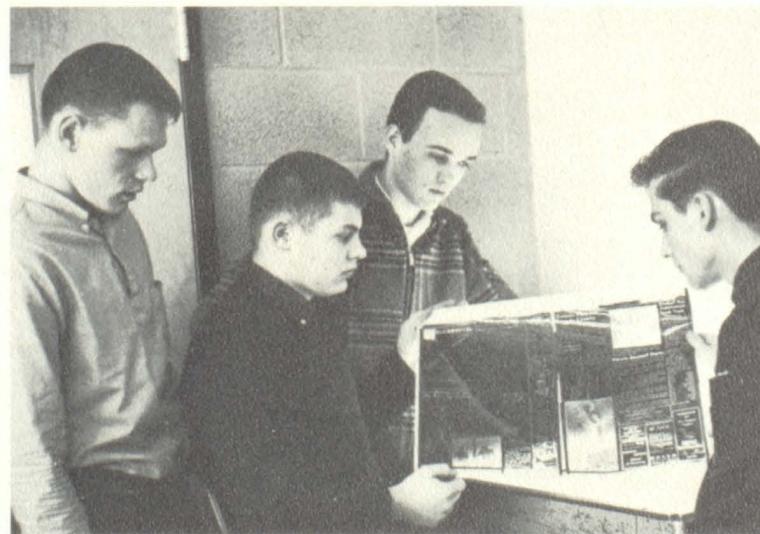
Kimball is unique in having the Herald not only written by students but printed by students as well. Under the supervision of Mr. William Cabage, the boys in the print shop this year have been doing a great job.

As a result of the efforts of Rick Foster, Mike Kirkpatrick, Bob Hunter, Glen Clark, and Jerry Temple, the paper has been neater and cleaner.

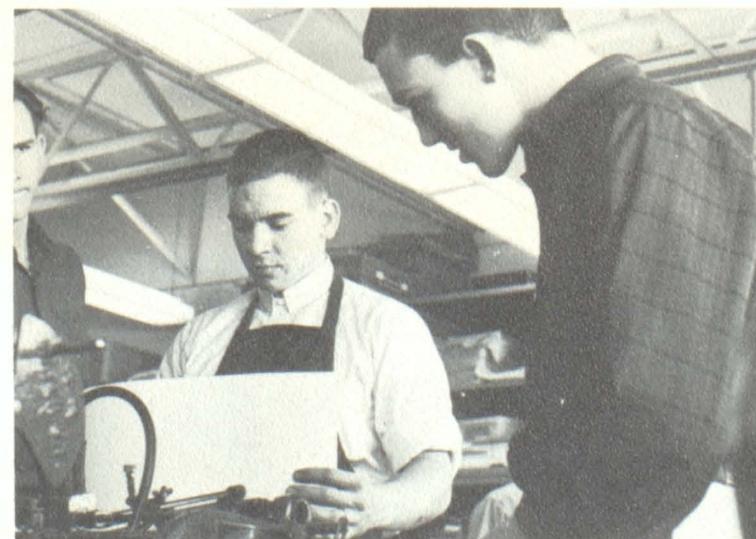
The Herald is first dummed and pasted up in the journalism department. Then, about a week and a half before the paper goes on sale, the process of printing it begins. In layman's words, it is like taking a picture of an exact replica of a page and printing from it. Various chemicals are meticulously applied to metal printing plates, and the Herald goes to press.

As well as publishing the Herald, the print shop does all the printing of programs for school productions right in the shop. Additional jobs are the printing of all office forms, passes, signs, and even report cards.

The experience received working in a print shop is beneficial to those who are interested in the art of printing.



Jerry Temple, Elvin Duering, Tom Bradshaw, and Bob Wistow check a negative for accuracy.



Getting ready to print the Herald are John Mohan, Rick Foster, and Glen Clark.

games to track meets. News articles as well as editorials and humorous features, are also included.

Last year the Herald won numerous awards from the Journalistic Enterprise Contest, sponsored by Michigan Week, for submitting outstanding interviews, editorials, and feature stories.

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Mike Murphy and Gerald Bergman select pictures for the March issue.



Harold Shanafield shows Pat Permaloff how a headline is measured.



Nancy Passarelli, Nancy Vickers, Karen Buckindail, and Joe Hitlan are admiring the product of their efforts.

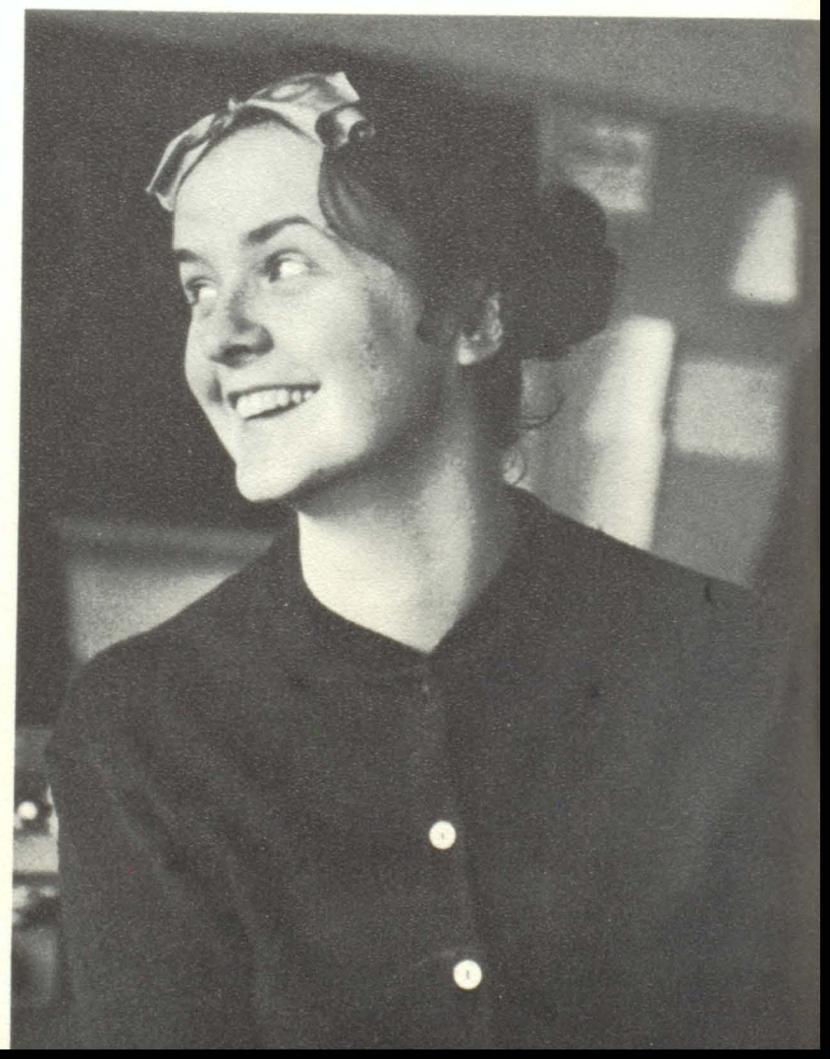


Elizabeth, nicknamed "Bia" by her classmates, listens during a discussion in sociology.

"Welcome, Bia Von Plüskow", says Kimball



As a member of Roundtable, Bia Von Plüskow discusses the rules of a code of dress.

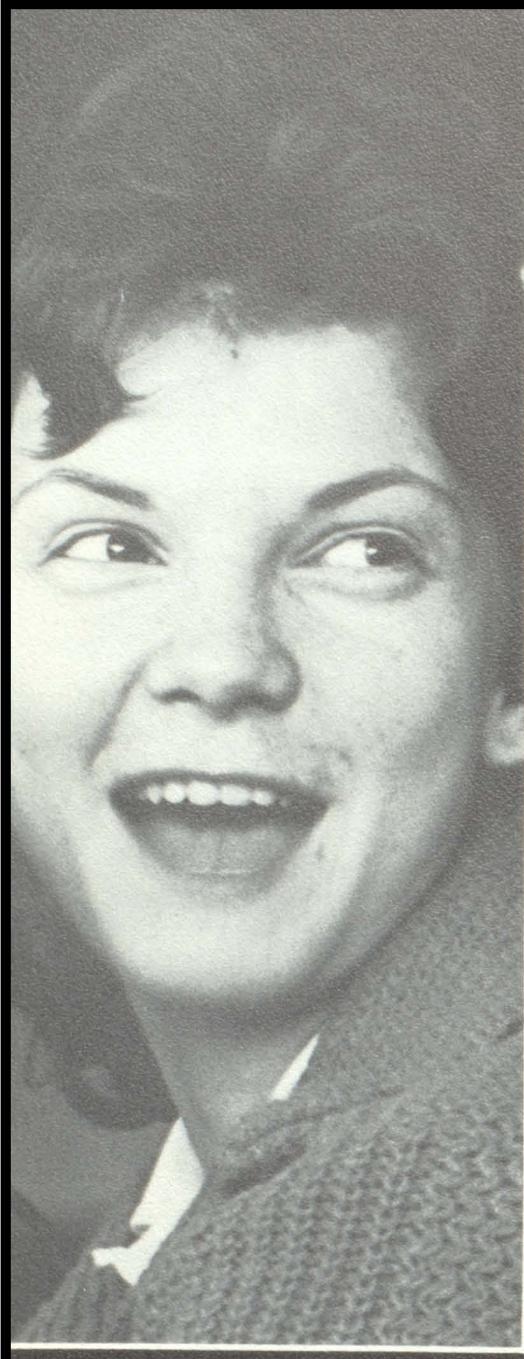


A bow graces Bia's hair on Senior Slob Day, a tradition new to our German exchange student.

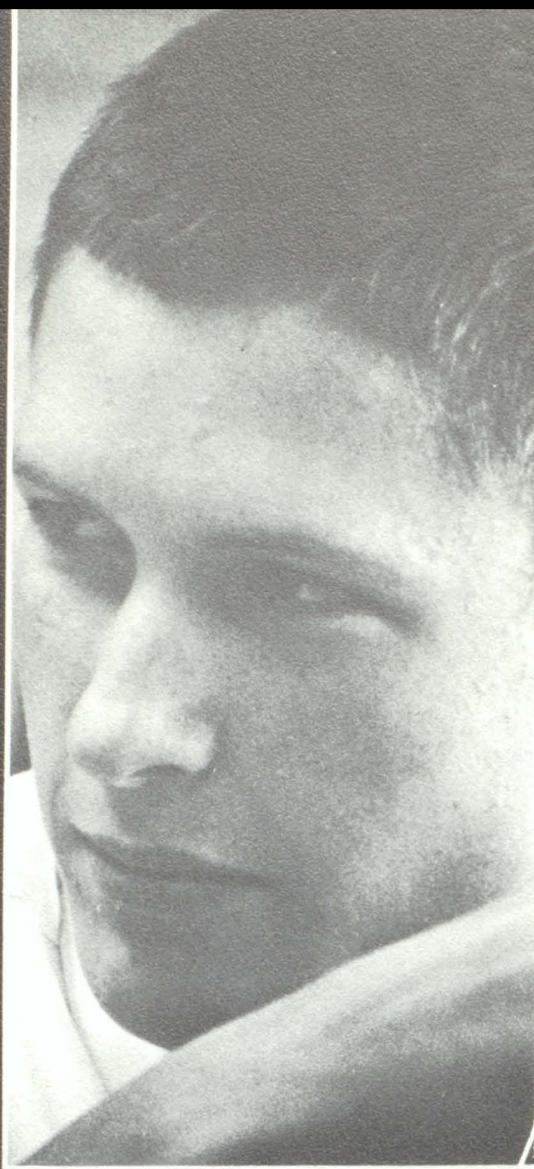
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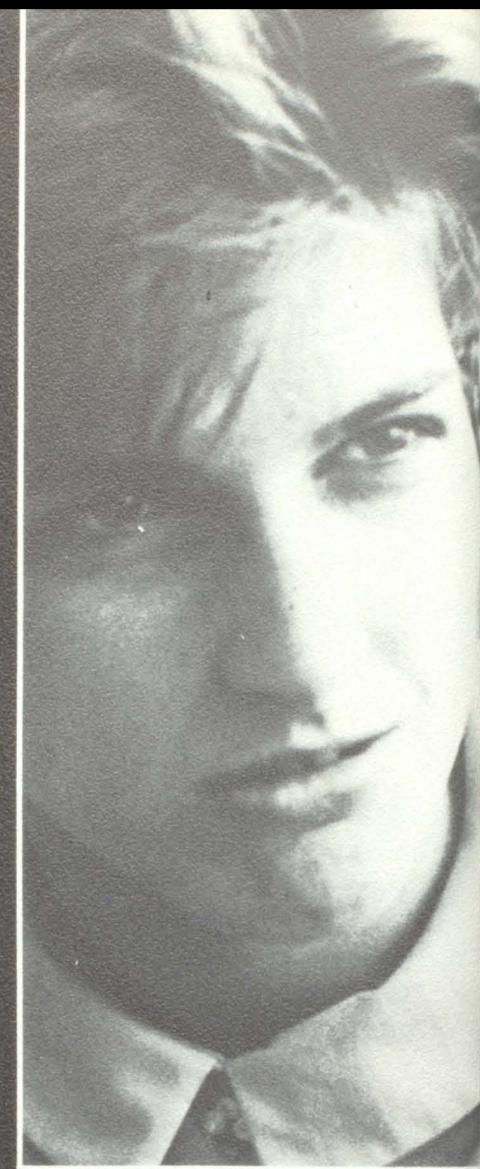




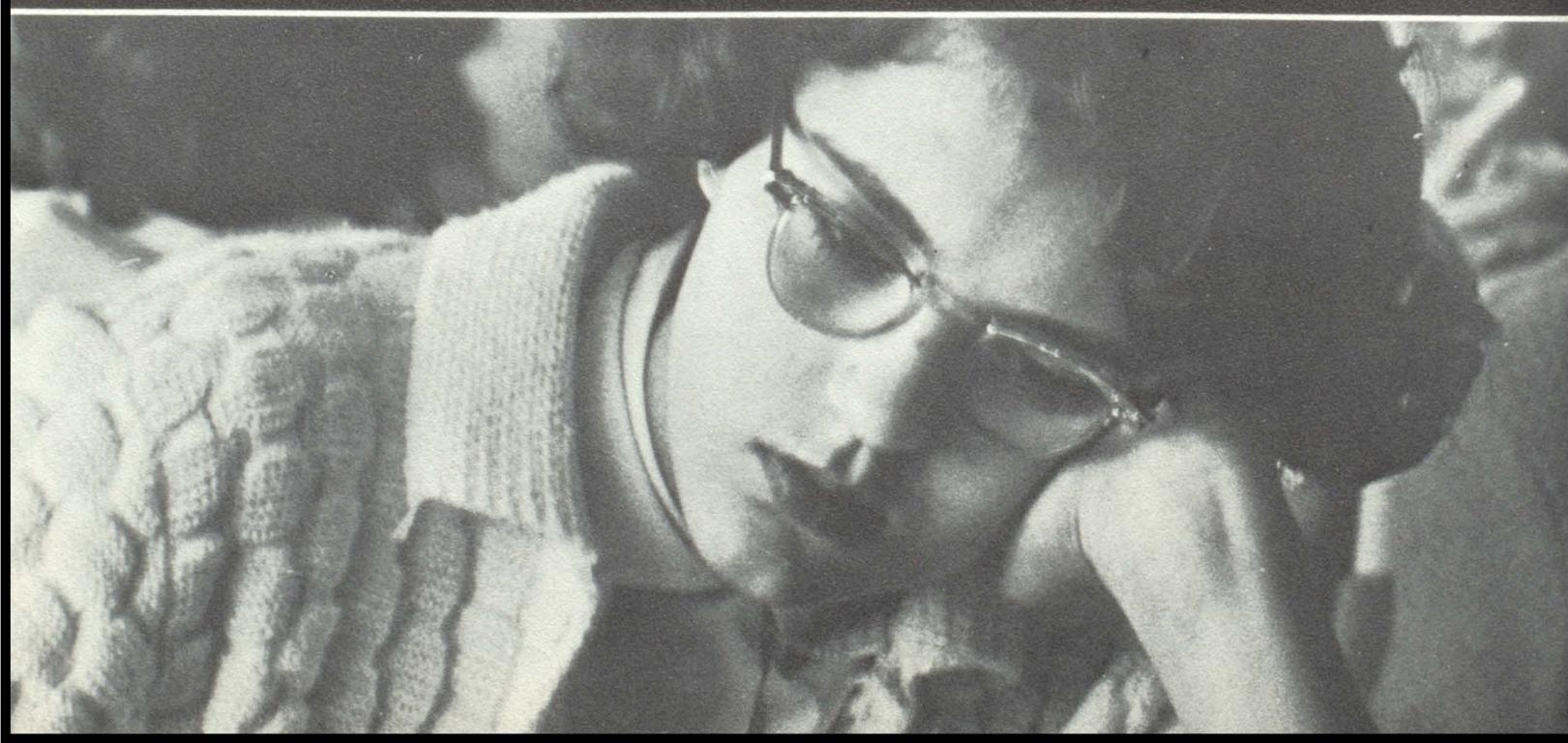
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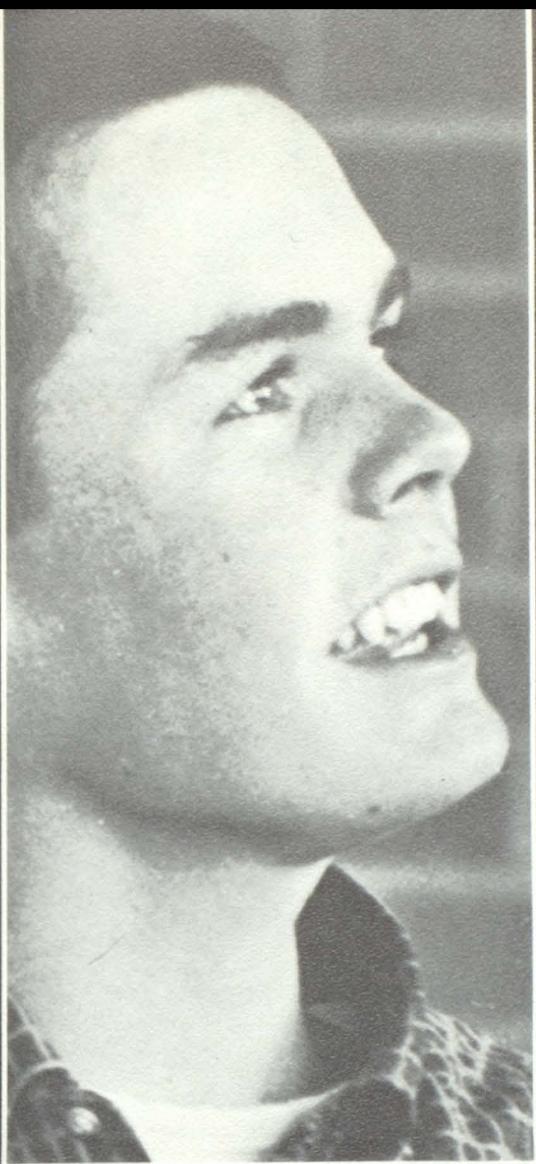
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Doug Goeckel

Teens Have Moods . . .

that vary from hour to hour, day to day, during moments of pleasure, doubt, curiosity, hope, contentment, and aggravation.



Linda Lorry



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Roundtable Tries New Policies

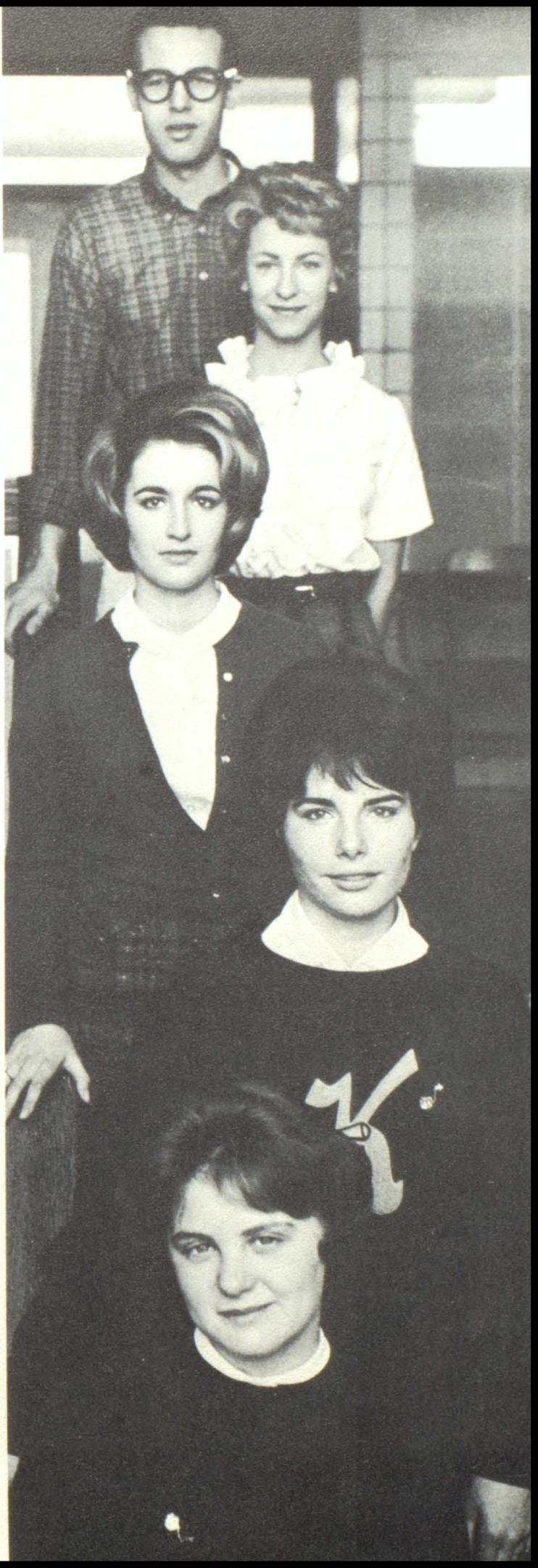
Projects conducted by the Roundtable this year included the regulation of PA announcements, reorganization of the book store, and financing the scoreboard for the new stadium. Officers at right are: Mike Beach, Pres.; Rosemarie Schell, Parliamentarian; Barb Bearss, V. Pres.; Marge Austin, Sec.; Maureen Macartney, Treas.

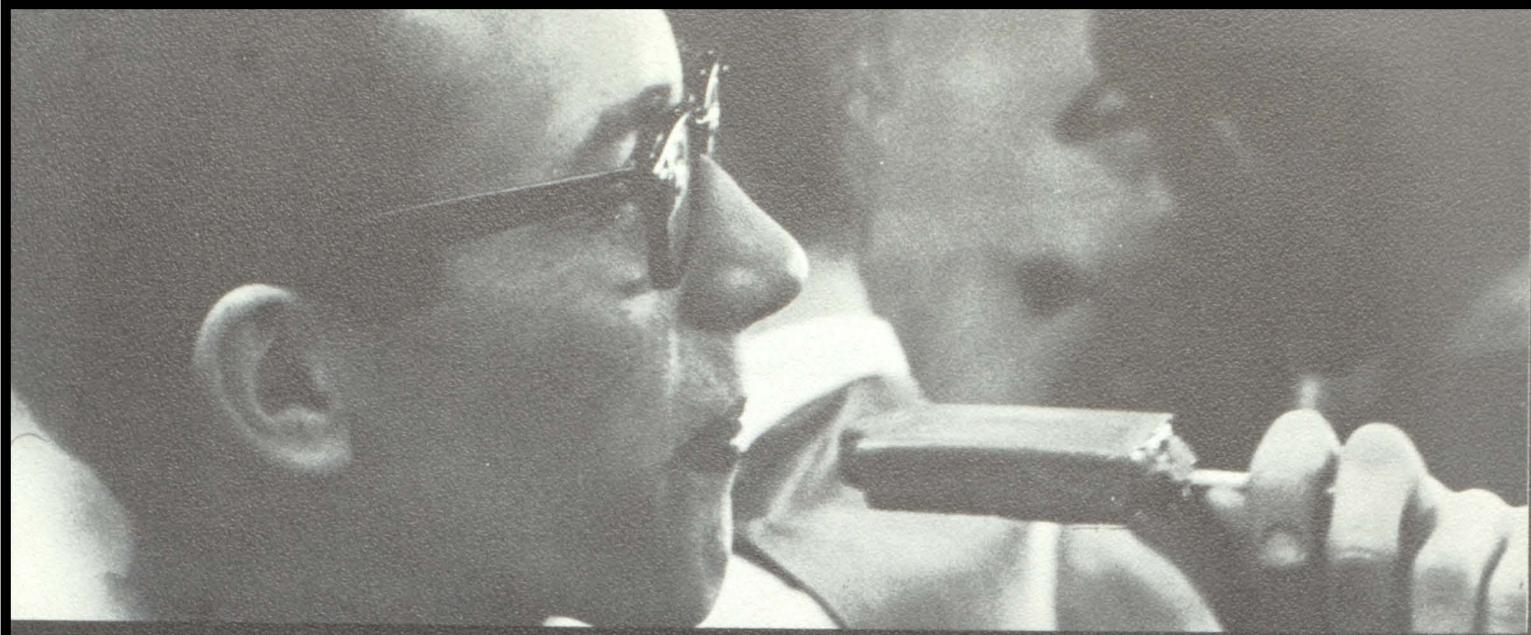


A Roundtable committee takes care of one of the daily problems that arises.



Barb Bearss examines one of the many books in the Roundtable bookstore.





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Jack Shook

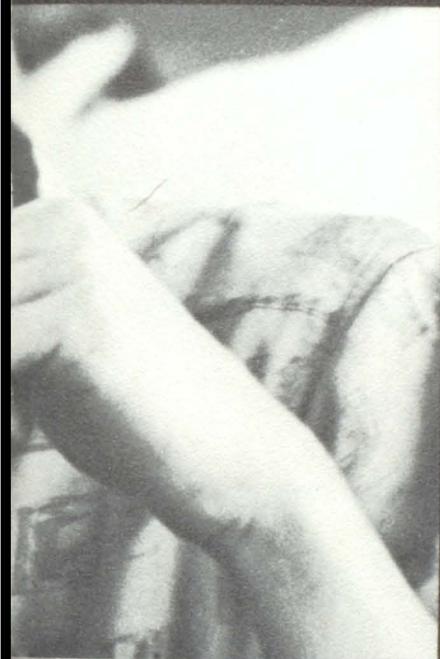


Judy Hayes



Students Find Food for Thought

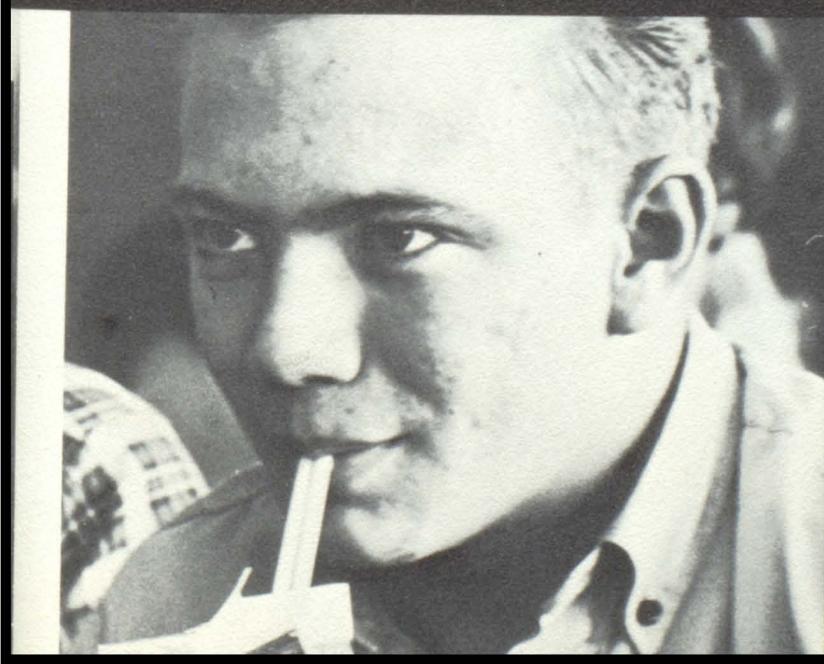
Lunch is a refreshing break
for food and conversation
between our productive hours
of work and concentration.



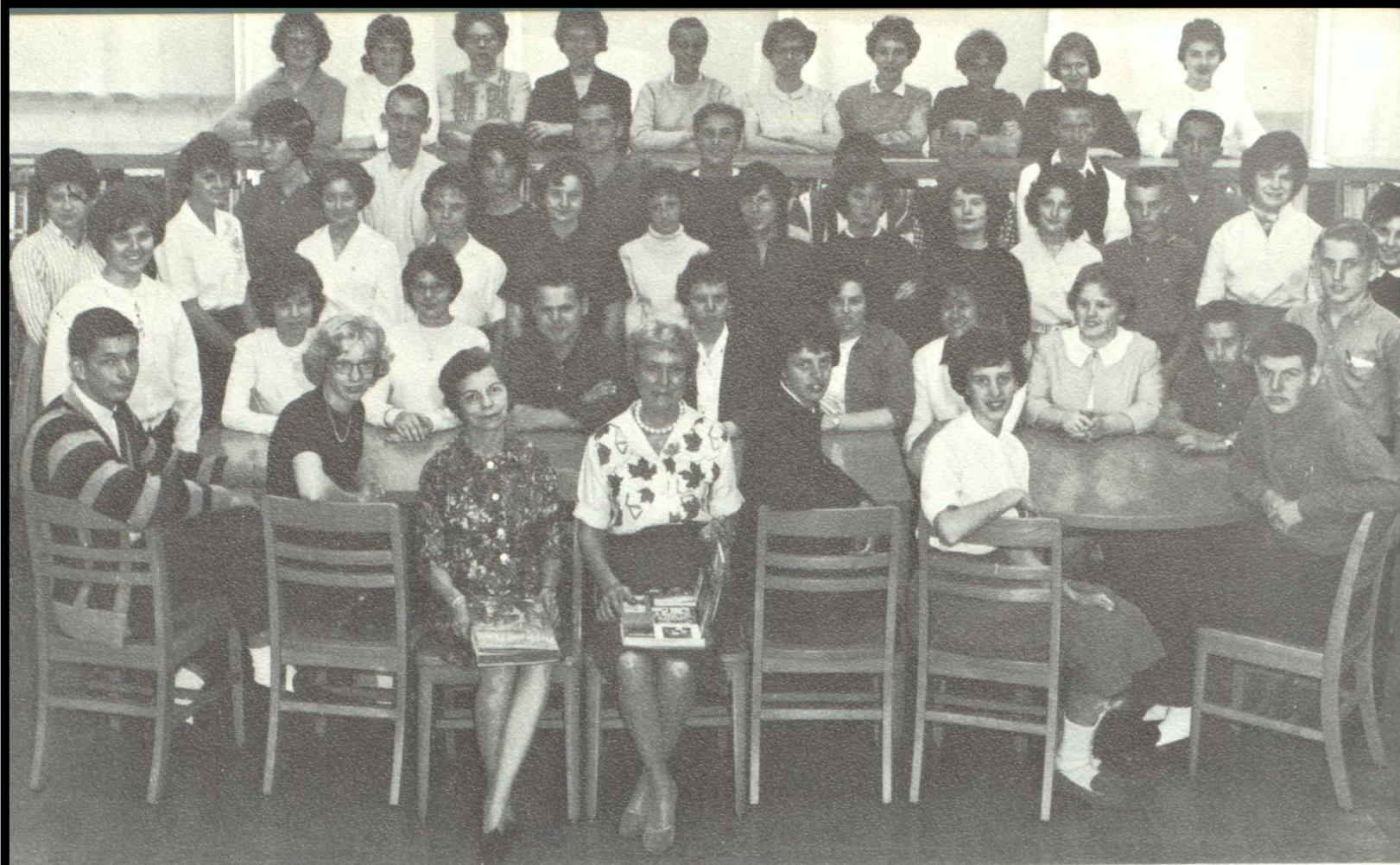
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Larry Bartlett



Daniel Carson



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Diane Neely escapes to quiet solitude in spite of the crowd.



Friendly greetings are exchanged on the way to class.

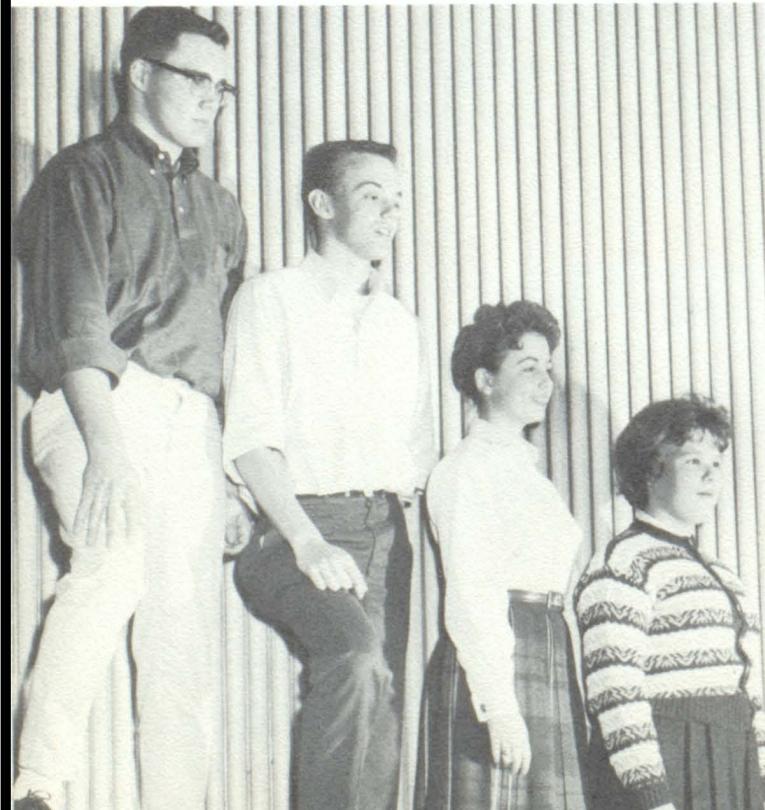
Students Gather in Crowds



An enthusiastic crowd rises to cheer for a Kimball victory.



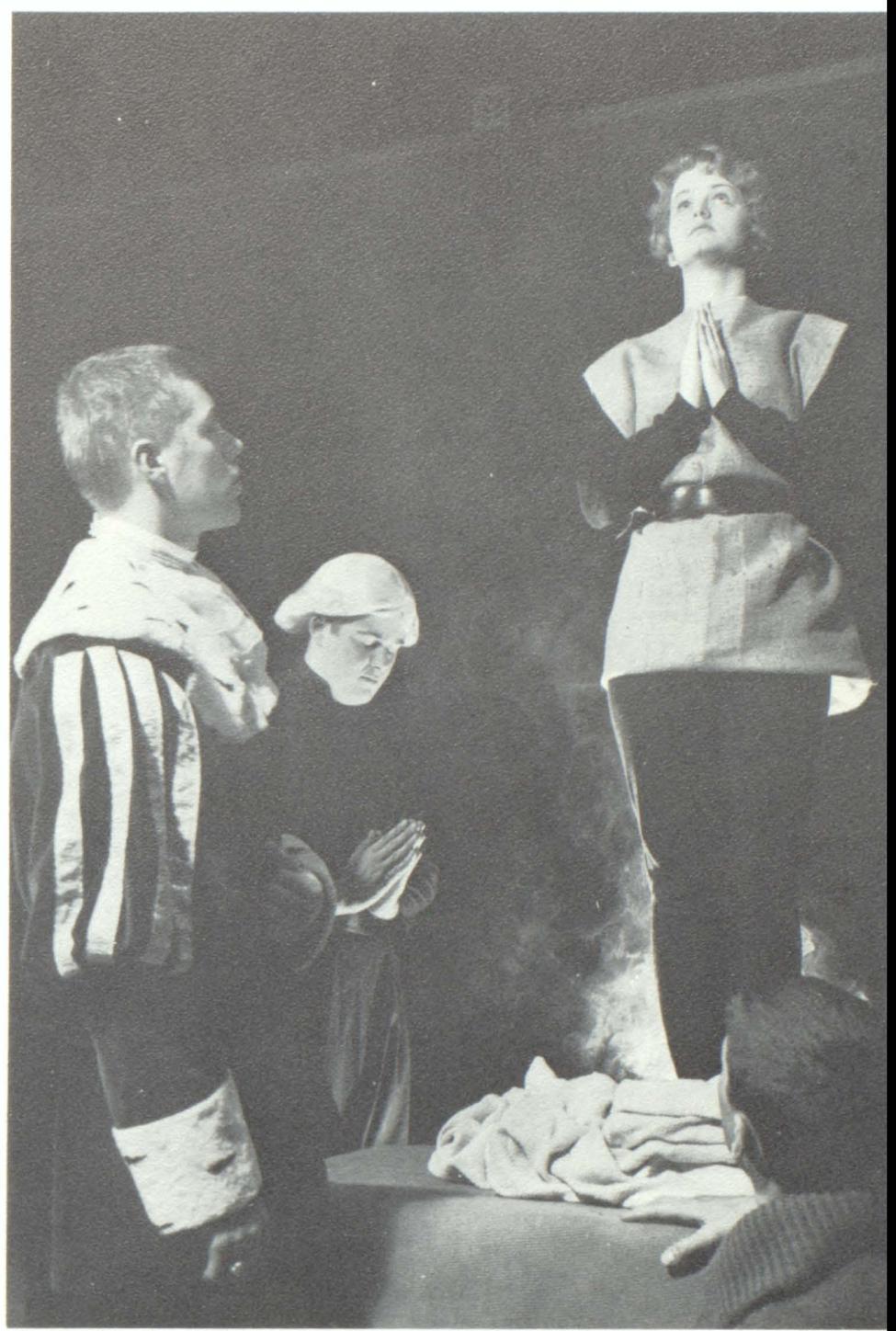
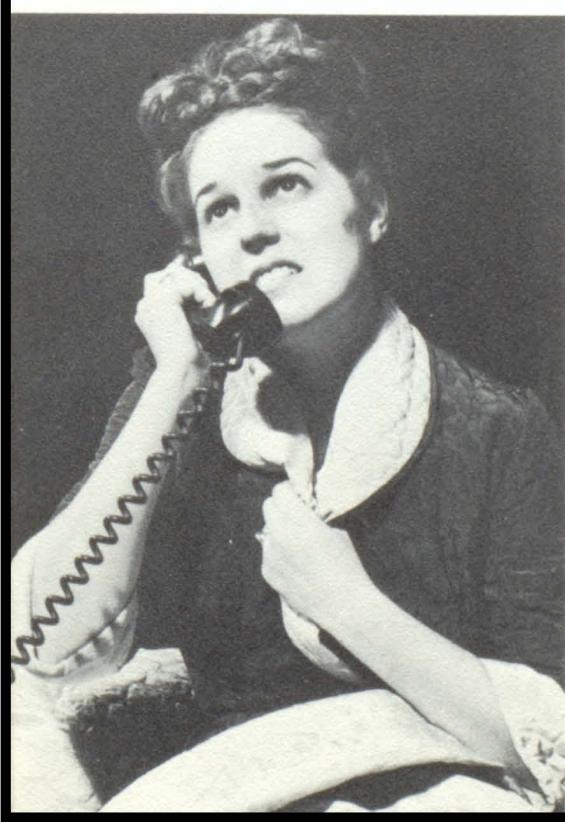
In "The Glass Menagerie", Laura (Margarete Aengst) cringes as her mother (Judy Rogalski) tells her to speak up as Tom (Dave White) and Jim (Rick Johnston) look on.



"Theatre 61" Presents Five Excerpts

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Secretary, Sue Browning; Treasurer, Marcia Wright.

THESPIANS

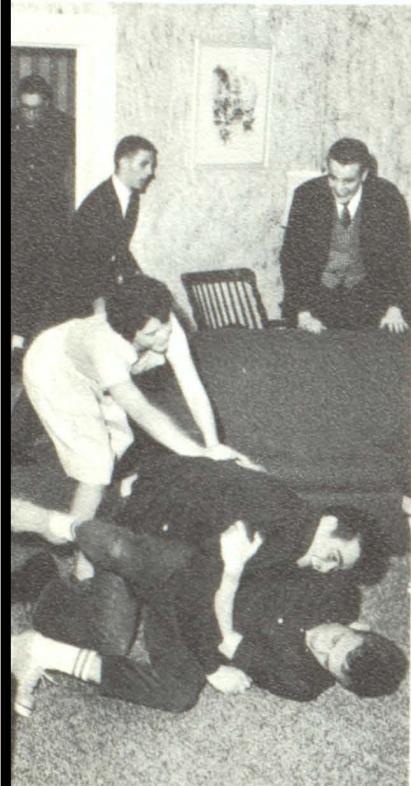


The Earl of Warwick (John MacDonald) and the priest (Ray Tingsted) witness the execution of Joan of Arc (Judie Morgan).

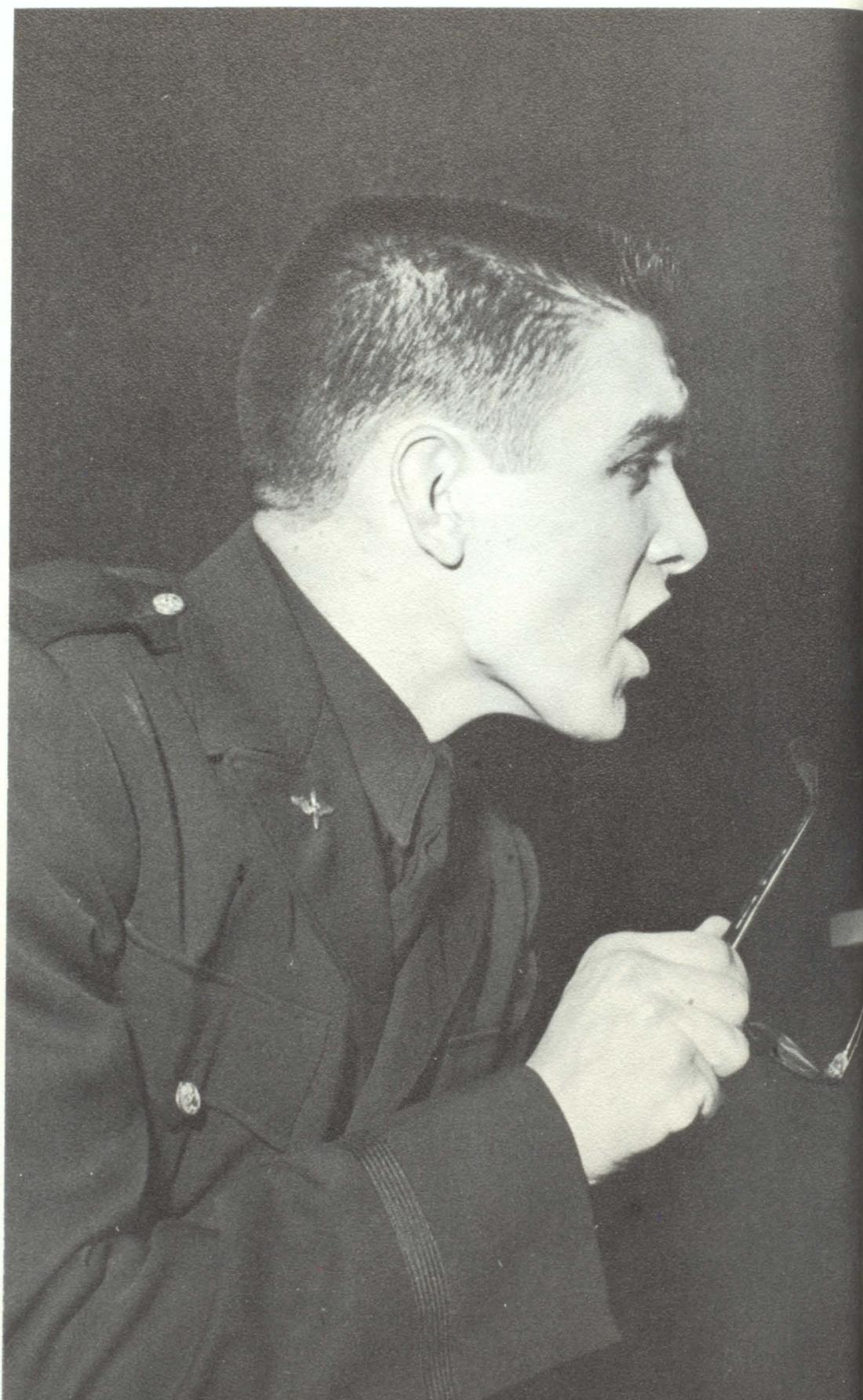
"I tell you operator, I just heard the plans for a murder," says a harassed woman (Chady Chamberlain) in "Sorry Wrong Number".

Thespians "Visit a Small Planet"

A strange little man whose favorite pastime is the study of those eccentric creatures, humans, on that small planet Earth, was the major character of the Thespian production, "Visit to a

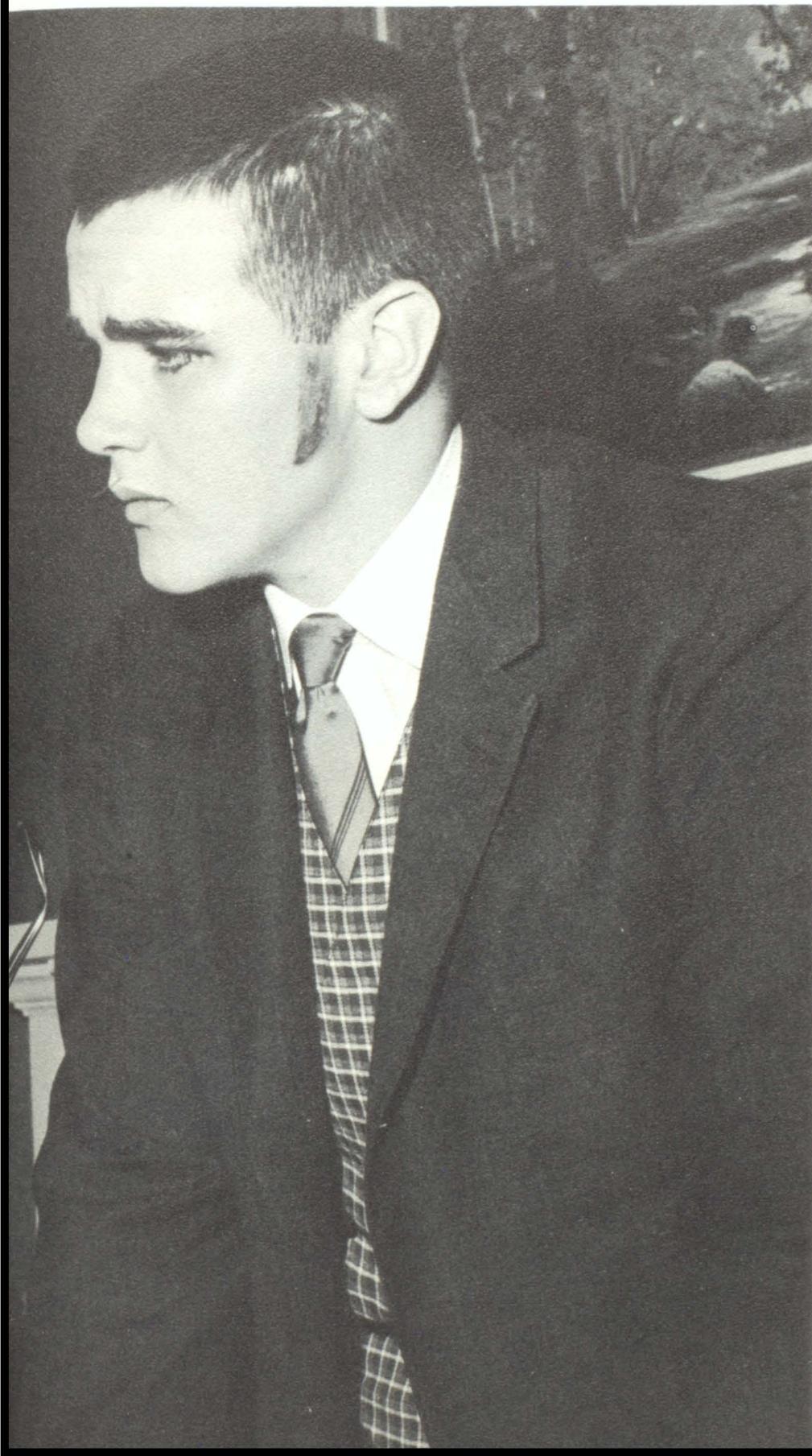


Conrad Mayberry (Bill Glaysher) defends Ellen's (Betsy Bradley) honor in his fight with the general's aide (Ray Tingsted).



"Well, I'm telling you, Mr. Kreton," (Mike Bradley) "war is hell," says General Powers (Dick Williams) in the play "Visit to a Small Planet."

Small Planet", presented on October 16, 17, and 18. Under the direction of Mr. John Botens and with the help of the Thespian club, the play was successful.



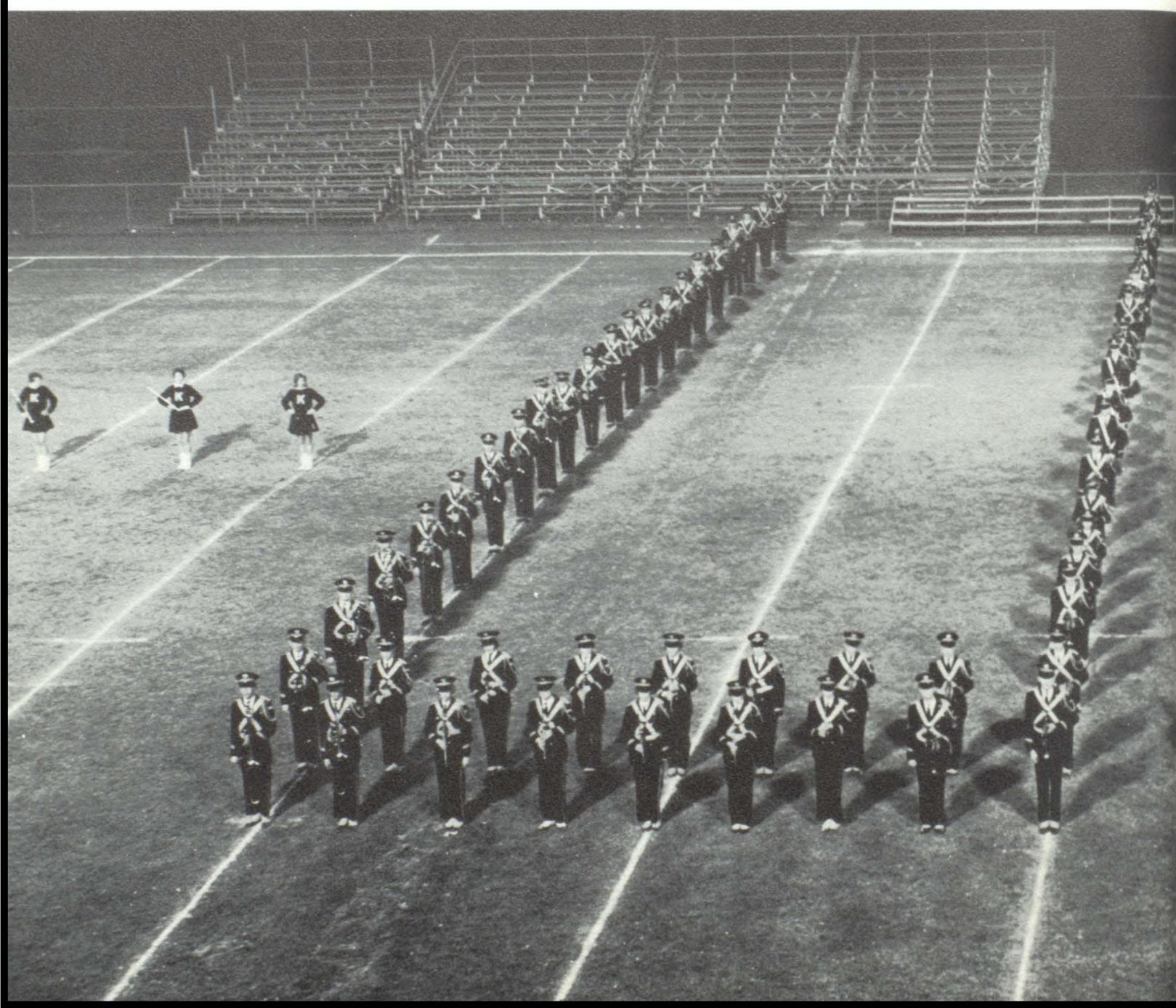
"You say you will
give me a simple life—
with a diamond tiara?"
says Ellen.

Band Marches in Thanksgiving Day Parade

This year's marching band, under the direction of Mr. Russell Peters, presented many fine performances at concerts, assemblies, and half-time shows. The band's participation in band day at Michigan State during October led to an invitation to march in Detroit's annual Thanksgiving Day Parade, which was televised throughout the entire nation.



Drum Major
Roger Morgan, senior,
stands at attention.



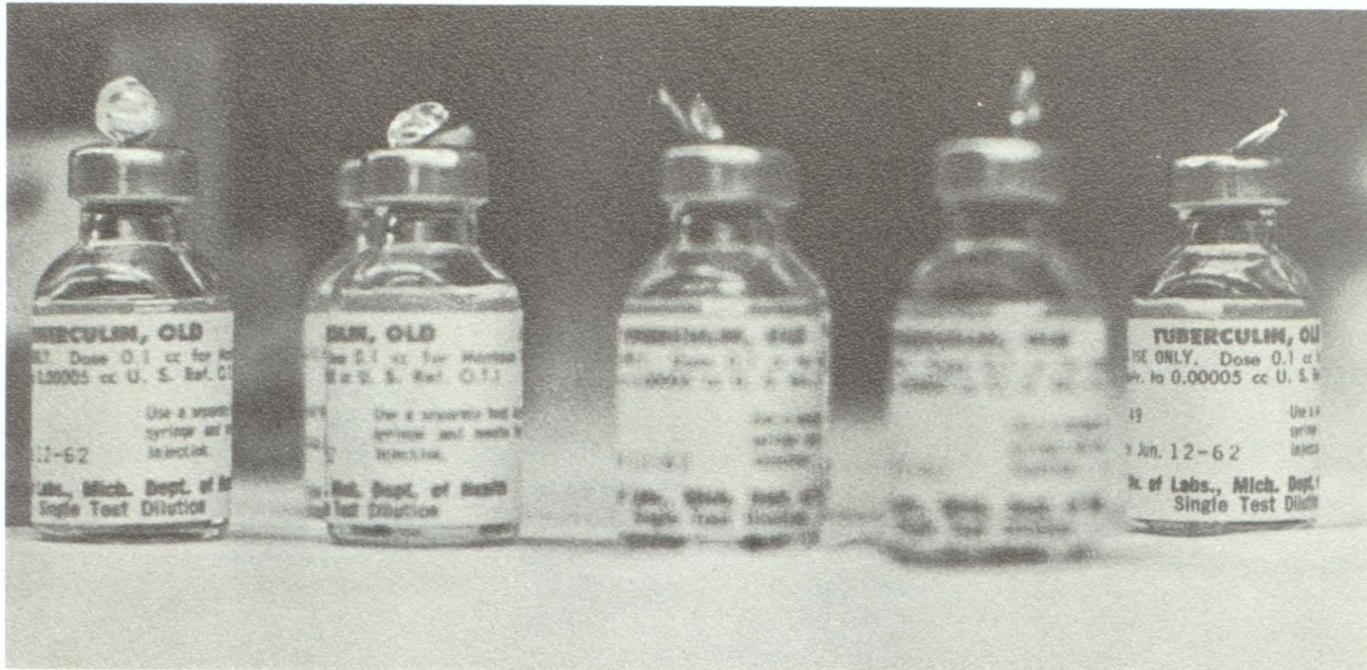


During practice these band members rehearse the numbers which they perform on the football field and in concerts and assemblies.



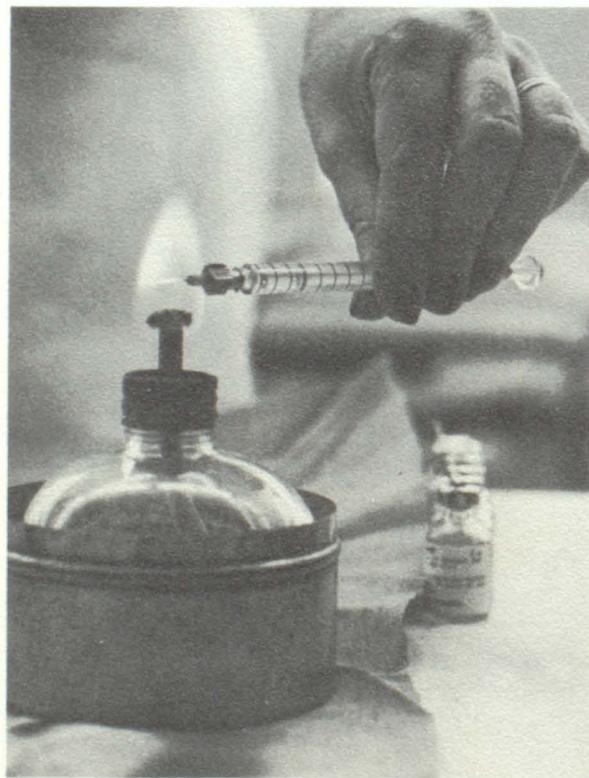
The band is conducted by Mr. Russell Peters during an assembly.





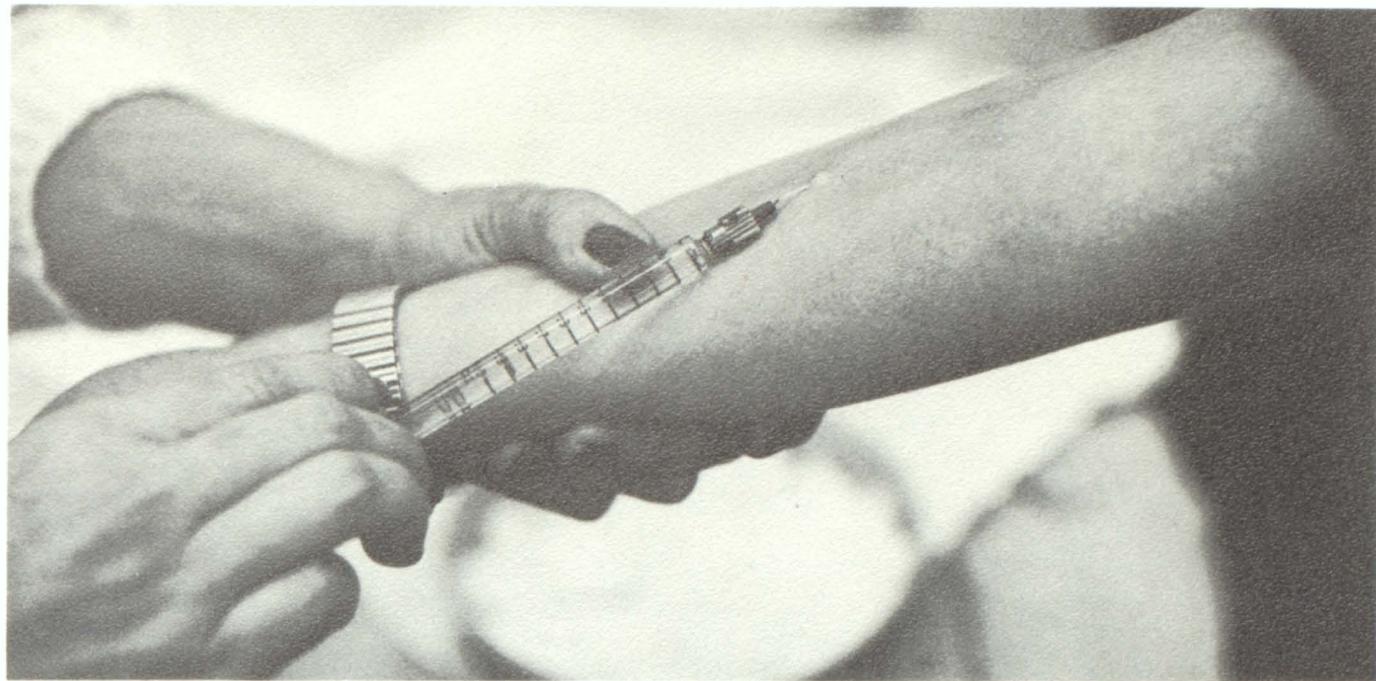
... filling it with serum ...

Students Participate in TB Testing



Sterilizing the needle ...





... and injecting it were the three stages in the TB testing program.

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Assemblies Depict School Unity

As the various sports seasons came, so came pep assemblies adding spirit and enthusiasm to the support of Kimball's many teams. With the help of the cheerleaders and the pep band these events were anxiously awaited by the student body.

Lancer staff members will go through anything in order to make a sale.





Senior cheerleader Jerry Barich entertains his fans at a pre-game pep assembly.



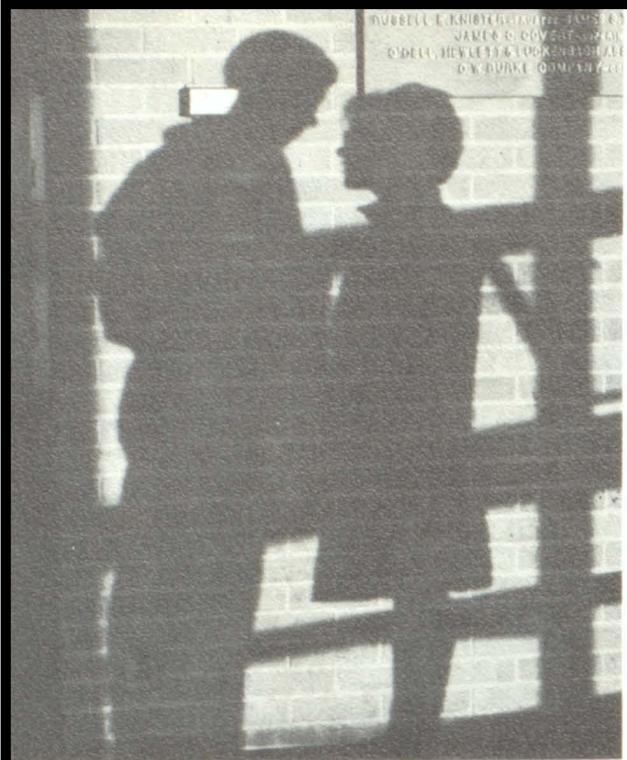
Surrounded by spirited Knights is the pep band drummer, Fritz Lyon.



JoAnn Clifford, Fran Dennis, and Lynn Davis enjoy the pep assembly.



Julie Eshelman portrays a victorious knight who has "devoured Dumdero".



The seriousness of Dave Souten and Jane Shimmin is reflected in the shadows.



Assistant Superintendent Mr. Don Currie and Superintendent Mr. James Covert confer at a football game.

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President, Craig Kirby; Vice-President, Mike Canfield; Secretary, Tom Cahill; Treasurer, Art Cash.





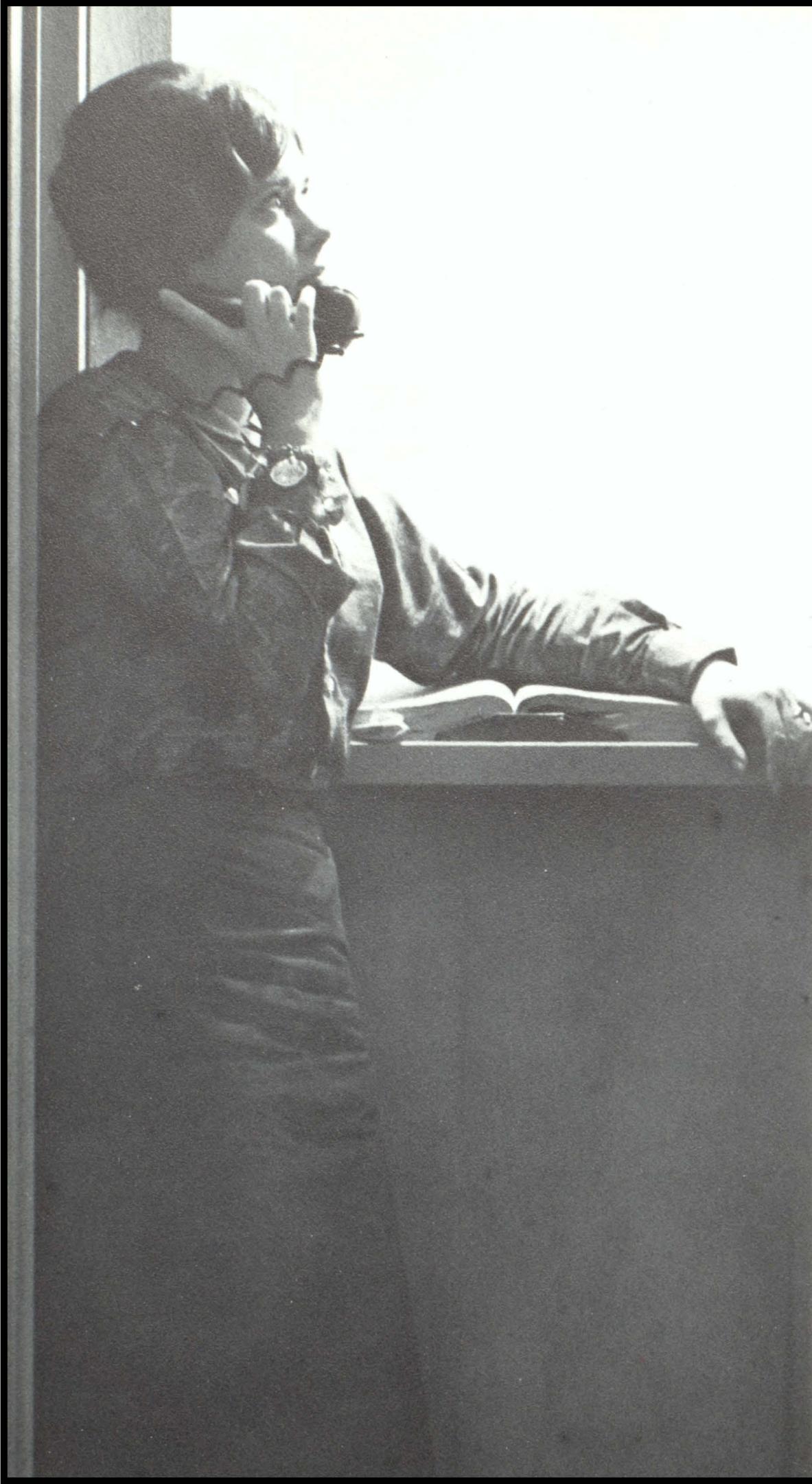
Pat Elnicky and Stan Spindler
have a serious discussion in the lobby.

Everyone Enjoys Talking

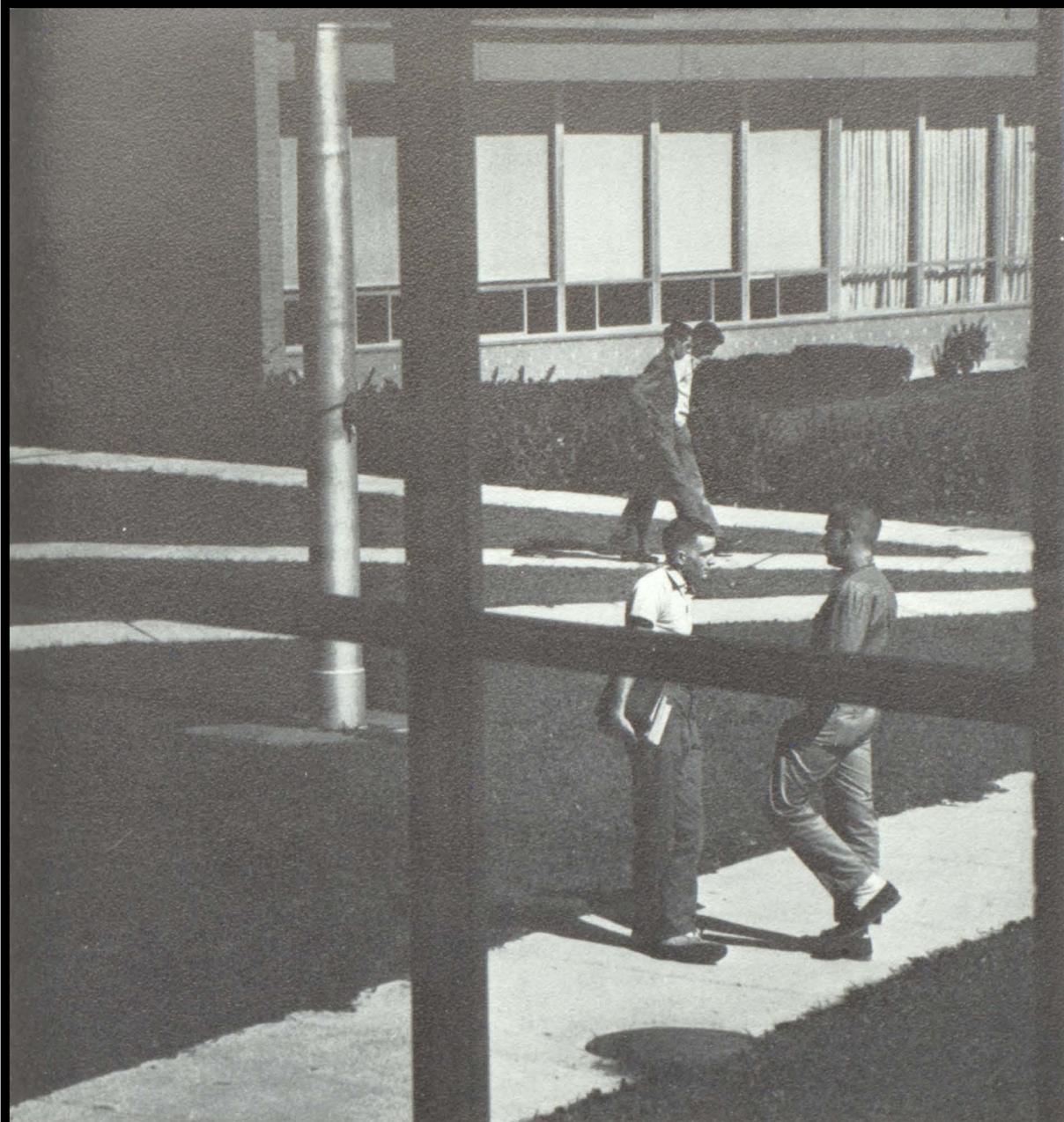
All people like to talk and the students of Kimball are no exception. They hold conversations in the halls, at games, during lunch, and at various times throughout the day.

Announcing the next record
is disc-jockey Dick Williams.





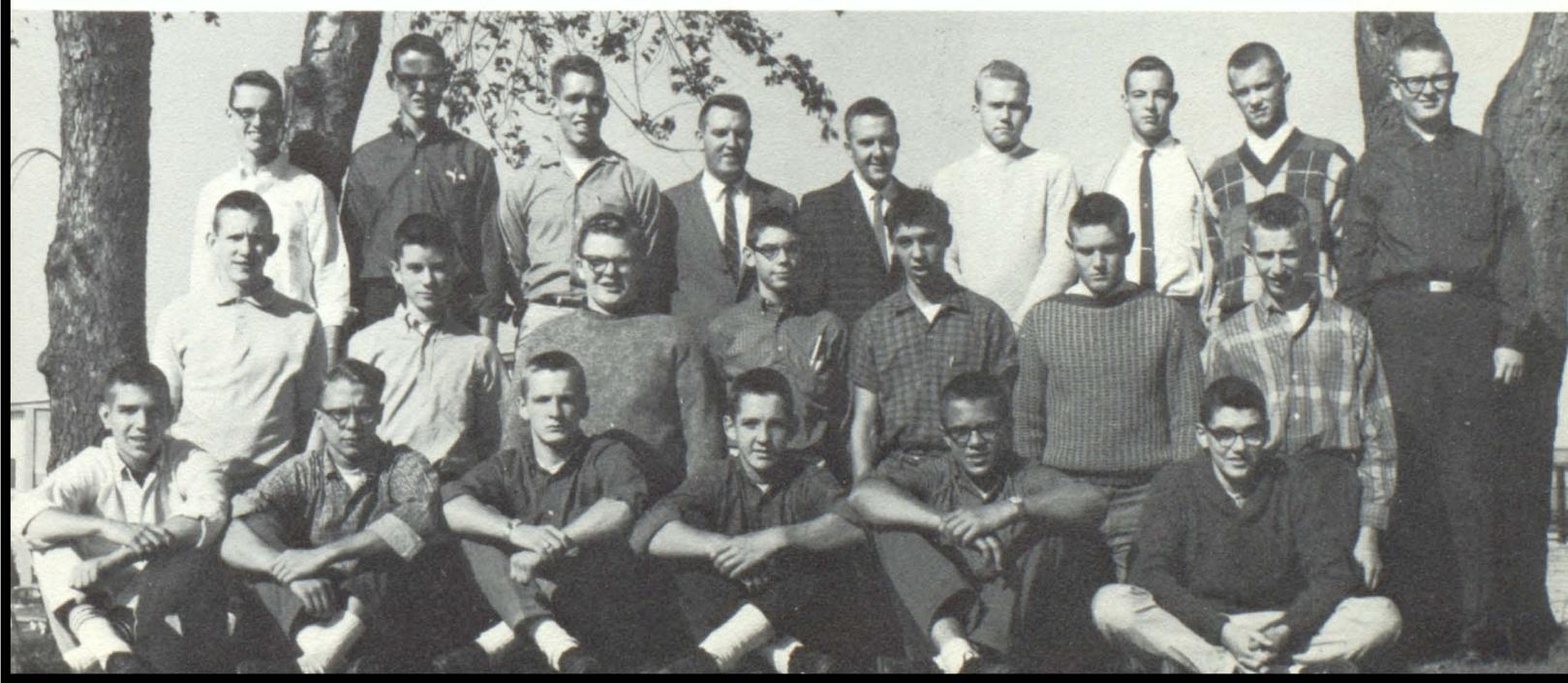
Diane D'Agostine
talks on the phone
to explain
to her mother
she won't be home.



Wally Wichlund and Ralph Tack meet between classes to discuss girls, schoolwork, sports, and girls.

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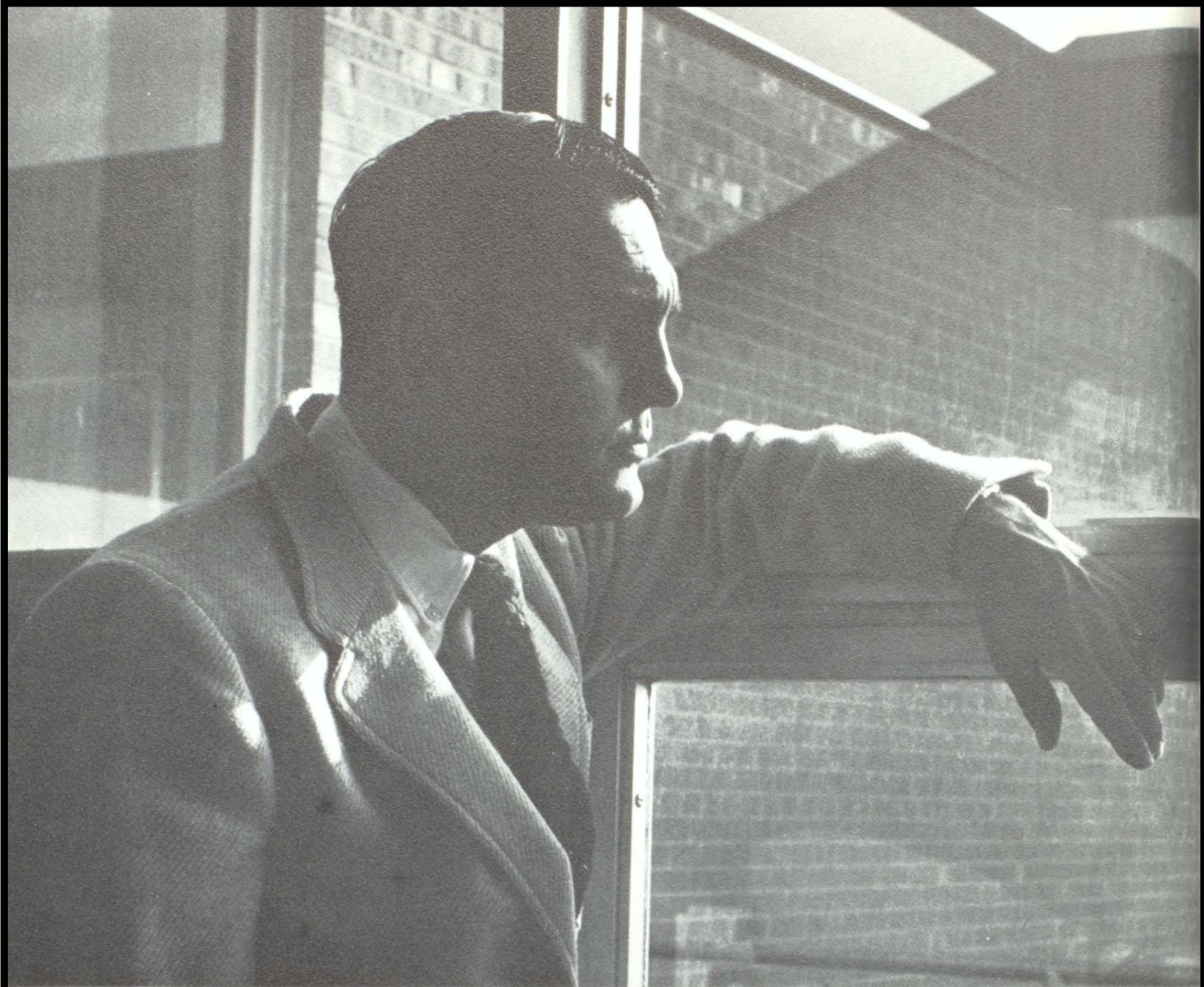
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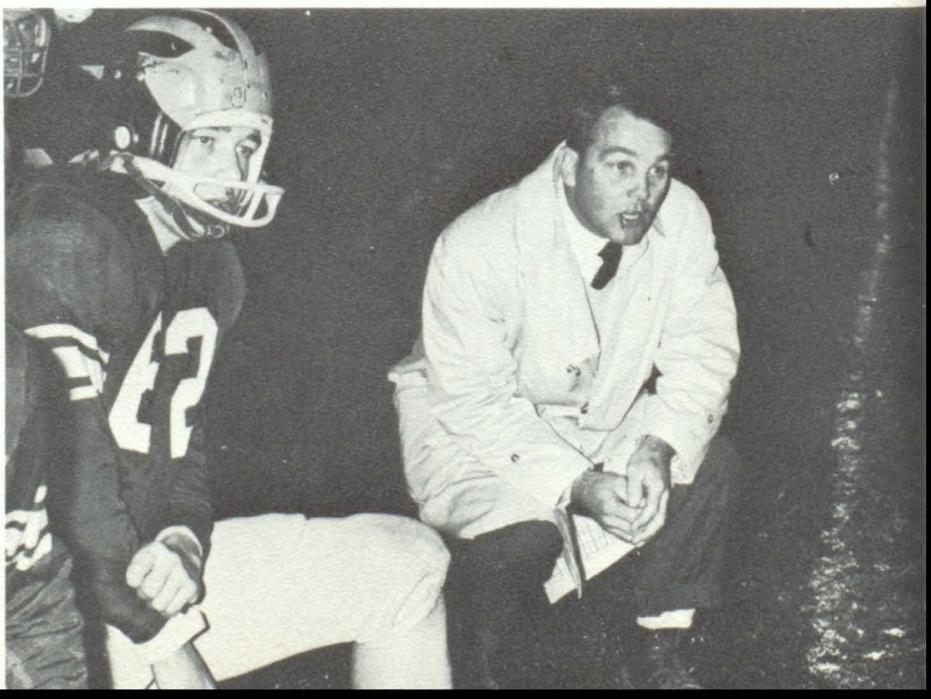
DEBATE

Members of the debate team gather to celebrate their victory after placing first in the Regionals.





Coach Ryan yells a few words of encouragement and advice to a football player on the field.



Pin Ryan, who guided the football team to the E. M. L. Championship, pauses to contemplate the future.

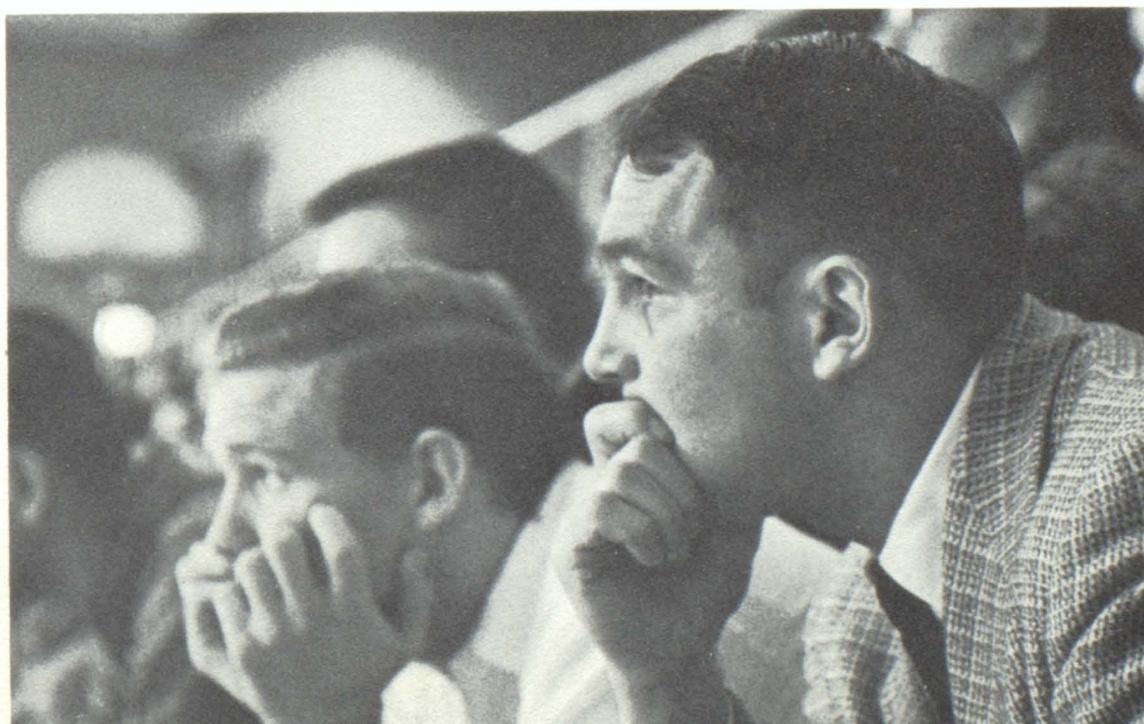


Coaches Temerian and Ryan confer on a point of strategy during halftime.

Coach Ryan Honored by Dedication

In appreciation of your outstanding accomplishments in the coaching field, of the enthusiasm and school spirit that you promote, and because you are an individual who is respected and admired by each member of the student body, we, the students of Kimball, have dedicated the 1962 Lancer to you, Mr. Prentice Ryan.

Coaches all over the country continually speculate on the outcome of a game, and Mr. Ryan is no exception.





A smile and a sigh of relief signify that one of many strenuous swimming practices is over for Donna Burns.



Through fencing lessons students are able to develop grace and agility in their movements.





During rehearsals for the modern dance show, Paula Proper, Sue Pruden, and Lynn Amelotte practice their positions.

Swim, Dance, Sports Divide GAA

BOARD

President, Anne Permaloff; Vice-President, Gaile Clancy;
Secretary, Janet Pugh; Treasurer, Jean Fekety.

The GAA, or Girls' Athletic Association, has been subdivided into three groups — modern dance, swimming, and sports. Under the supervision of a board of ten students, the GAA now offers varied activities including synchronized swimming, fencing, modern dance, and basketball.



Pam Muscott, hoping to score for her team, tosses a basket during an afternoon GAA contest.



Mr. Keith Lancaster directs the choir during a dress rehearsal.

Singing for social events throughout the city, the Madrigals displayed their musical talent.





A Cappella Voices Unite in Harmony



Mrs. Denzil Ballmer
leads the Girls Choir in a hymn.

The seventy-six voices of Kimball's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Keith Lancaster, have contributed many enjoyable hours to their school and community this year. Civic organizations, patrons of the Wayne Oakland Bank, and listeners of radio station CKLW were entertained with programs by the Choir at Christmas time. Annual Christmas and spring concerts were also given at school.



Girls Glee Club



Pam Raymond and Jill Finley add to the voices of the Choir.



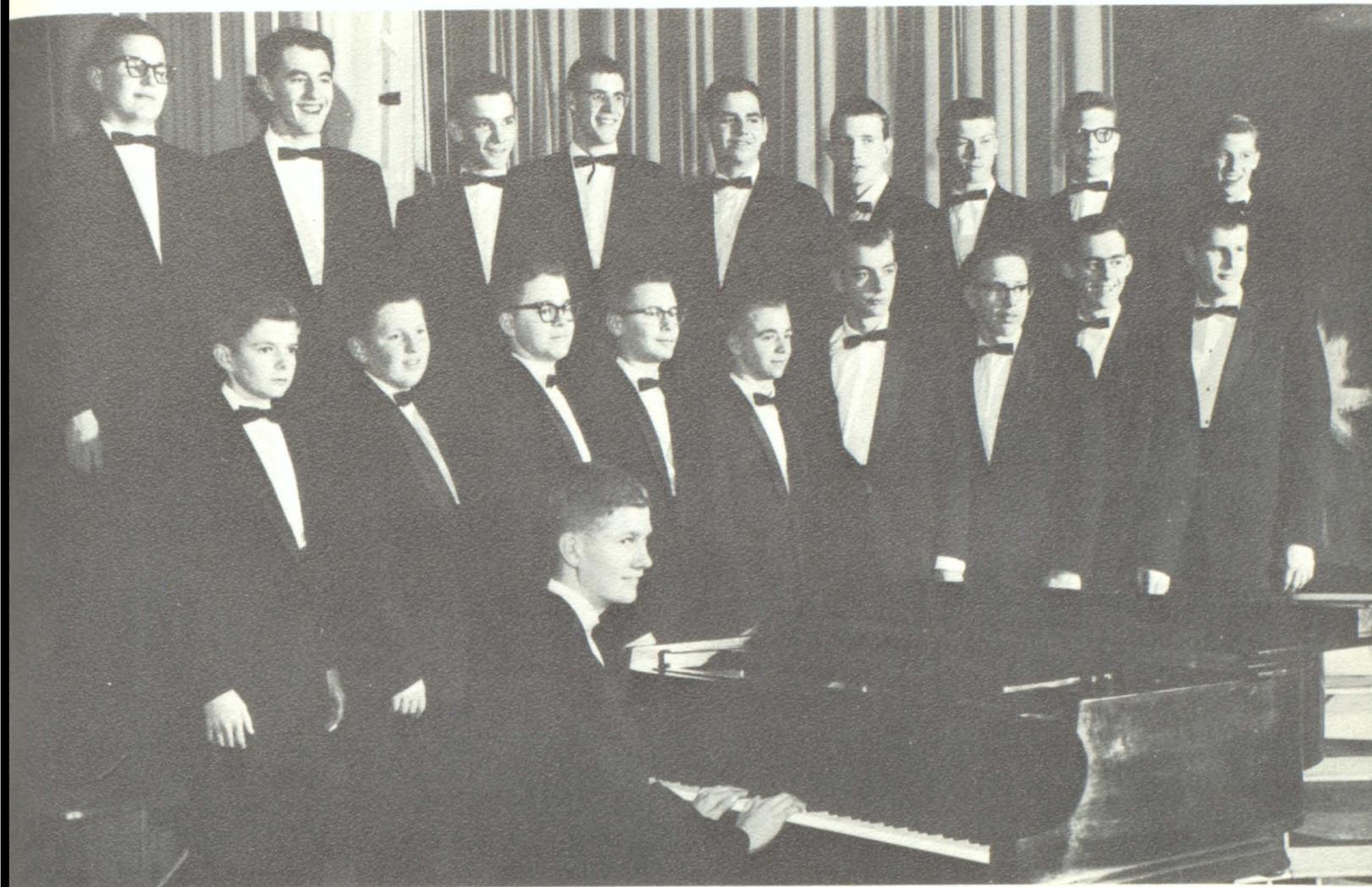
Bill Breyfogle, Carl Petersen, and Jim Pinneo await the cue.



The A Cappella Choir presents its Christmas concert.



Two Choir members wait their chance to perform.



Boys Glee Club



Girls Choir



Paying close attention are
Marlene Vettraino and Sue Benschop.



Flutist Eugena Hayden concentrates
on her playing during a practice session.



Musicians Execute Entertaining Melodies at Concerts and Assemblies

Under the direction of Mr. Venovk Kavafian, the Orchestra presented many selections ranging from classical to popular music in which they displayed their superior musical ability. In January, the combined orchestras of Kimball and Dondero entertained an appreciative audience with an annual concert.



Doug Van Hala listens as Mr. Kavafian stresses attentiveness.



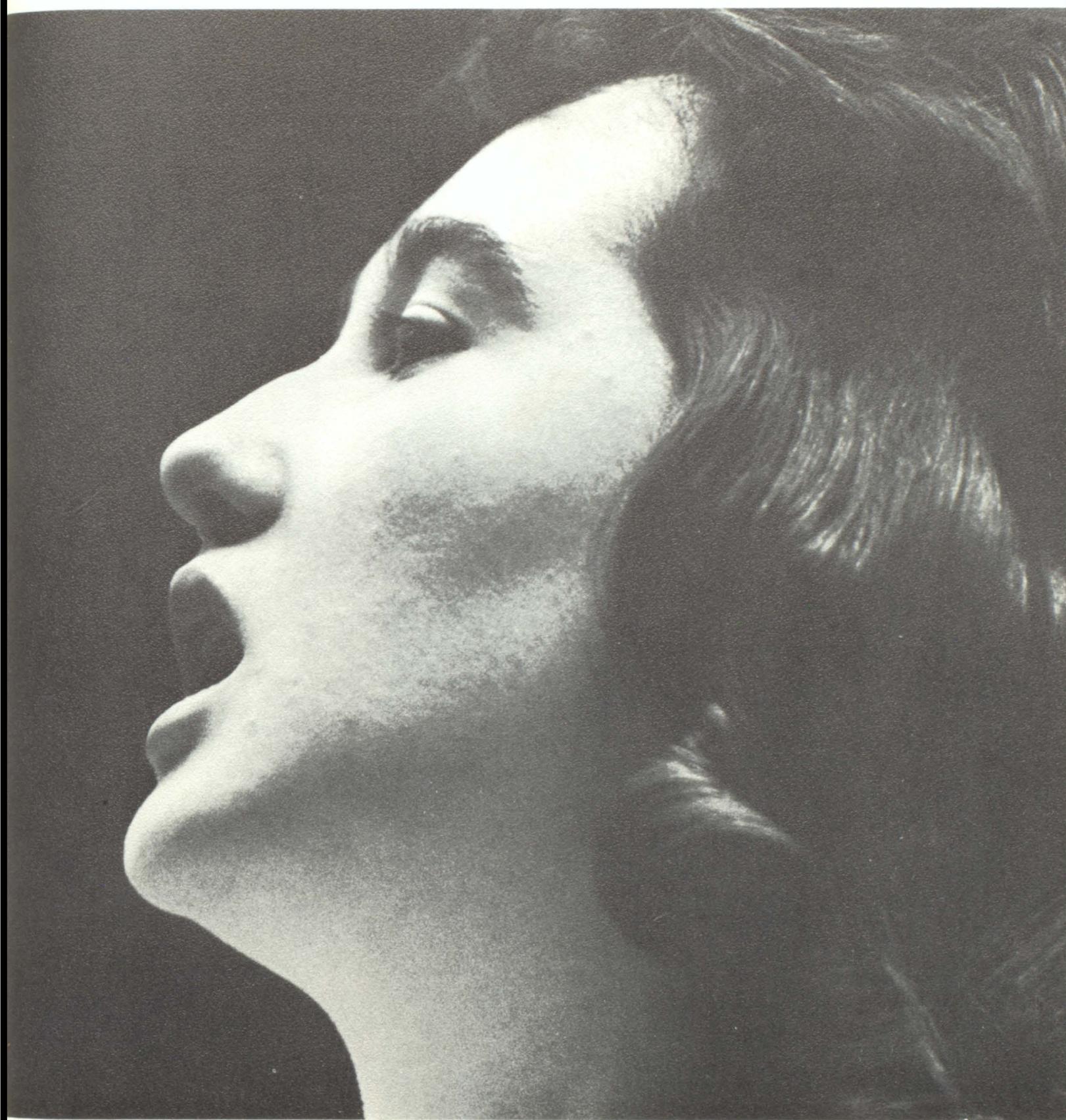


Individuality Through Music

Mike Toby, Chuck White, and
Ken Dosenbeck harmonize.

Clarinetist Jim Jewell relaxes between numbers at a band concert.





Dale Burroughs lifts her voice in song during the Christmas Concert.



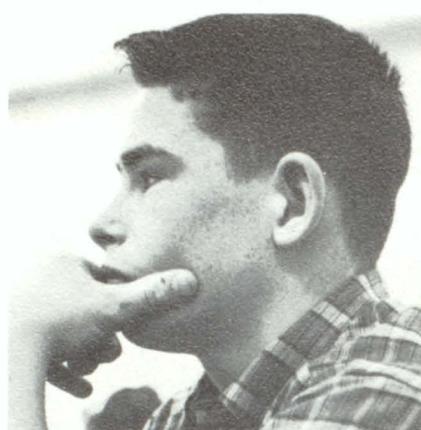
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Marilyn Millar

Twenty-Two Faces of Kimball

reflect the effects of a routine day on the personalities of the students. Happy, pensive, and quizzical moods are caught by the candid camera.



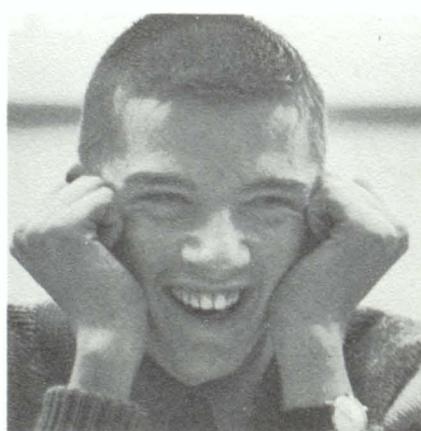
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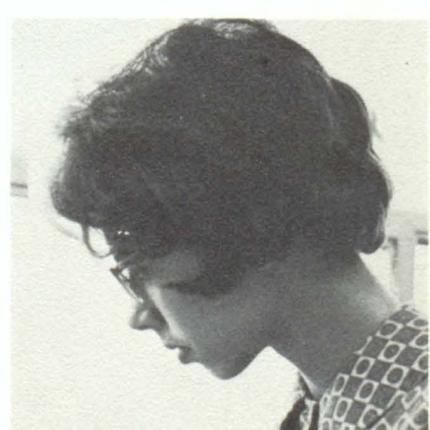
Kathy Firman



Virginia Masiak



Dennis Sandbank



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W. O. A. K. Speaks for Kimball

WOAK is a student operated educational FM station through which Kimball students have the opportunity to write, produce, and present their own programs. Station manager Bill Mortimore and chief engineer Bob Materka co-ordinate the engineering and announcing to give the station a near-professional quality.



Surrounding W.O.A.K. sponsor, Mr. Hawarny, are Gerry Materka, Tom Sheridan, and Rick Wildber.



Preparing a tape for a program are Jim Pitt, Tom Gustairs, Bill Mortimore, Bob Materka, and Dick Jacques.



Sportscasters, Tom Cahill, Dick Williams, Doug Walters, Don Schmidt, and Jerry Barich prepare a broadcast.



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President, Janice Couper; Vice-President, Betsy Bradley; Secretary,
Claudia Fillion; Treasurer, Maureen O'Connor.



Checking a yearbook page are
Editor Nancy Vantine,
and Asst. Editor Kathy Kondas.



Karen Buckindail finds Nancy
Vantine's dictation
to be on the amusing side.

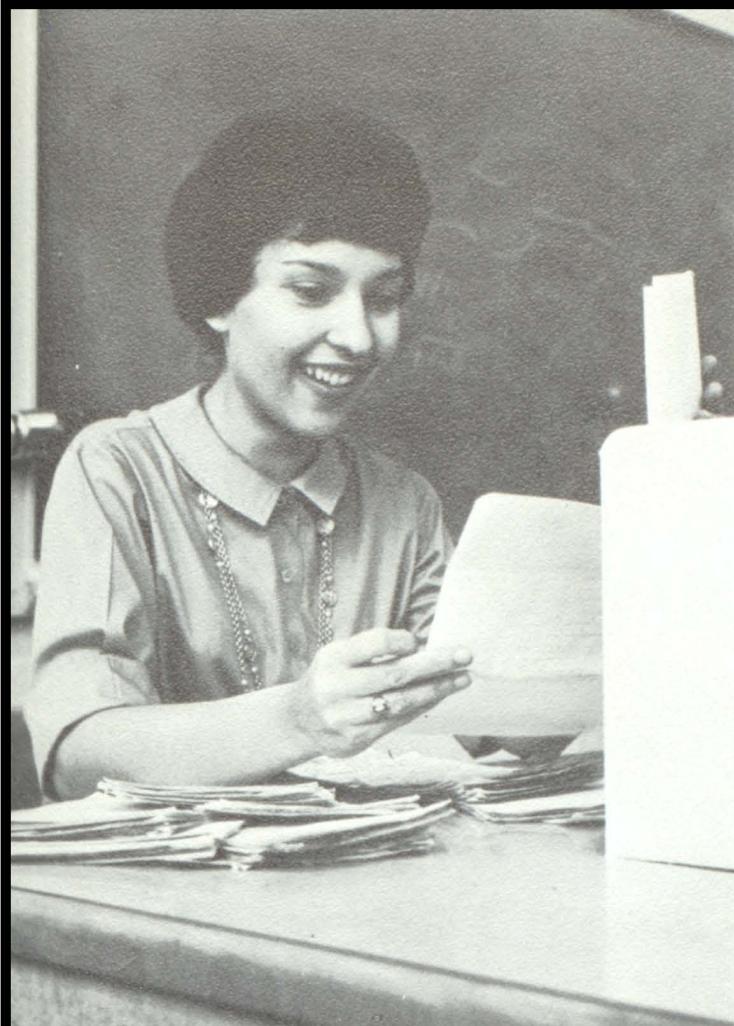


Sue Spalding, Julie Emerson
and Diane D'Augostine
discuss ideas for a page.



Several pages are carefully
proofread by Pat
Permaloff and Gerald Bergman.





Advertising manager Peggy Gonda is pleasantly surprised with the arrival of the payment of a large ad.

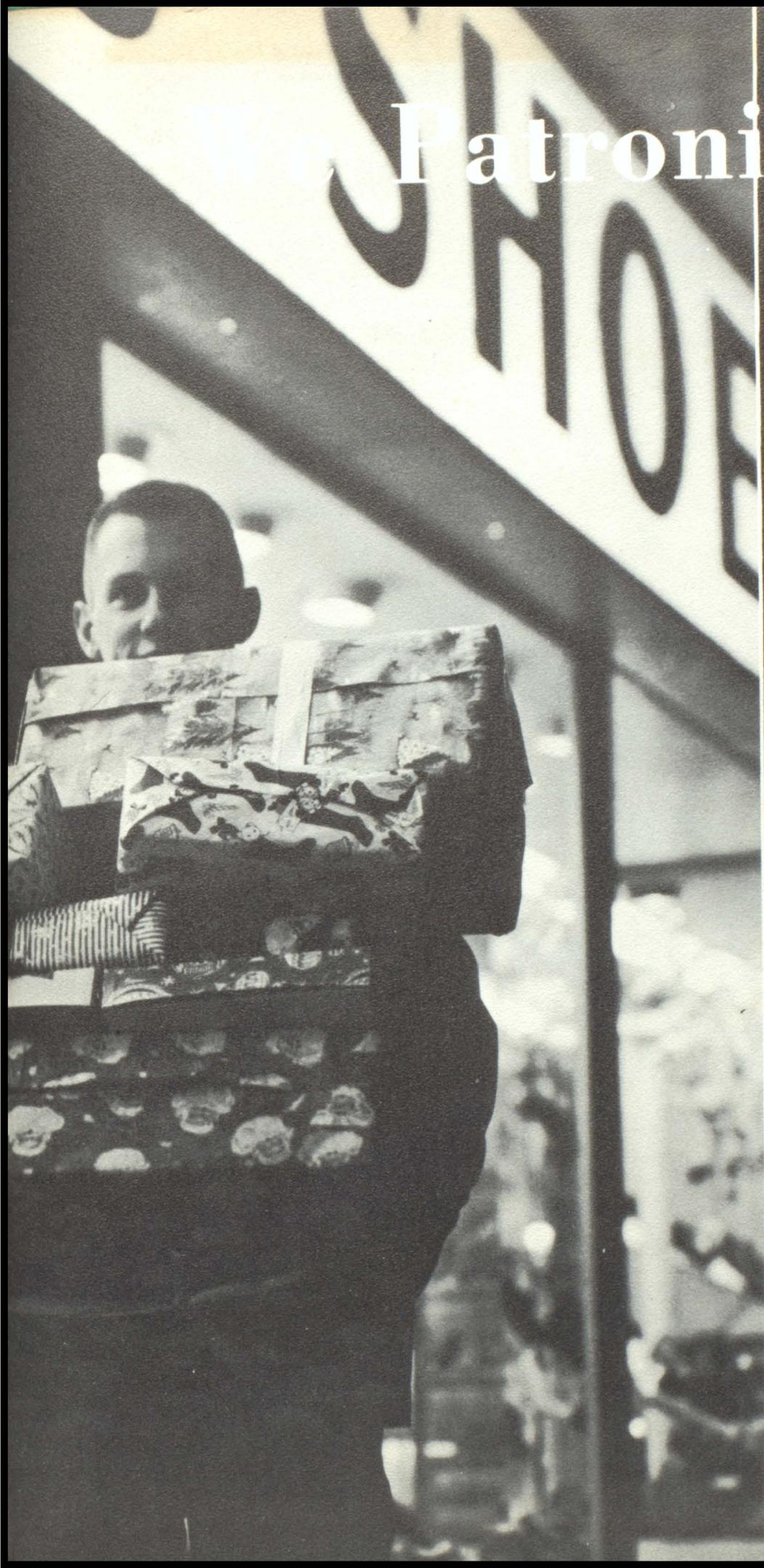
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The activities of the entire school year, as well as sports, classes, and clubs belong in a school yearbook, and the 1962 Lancer staff has endeavored to compile them in an artful publication. The theme, that a student body consists of individual personalities, has been presented through a new format and unusual pictures. Mr. I. A. Rosen, the Lancer advisor, has, through his advice and photographic contributions, made possible the "new look" in the 1962 Lancer. Staff members not pictured are: Marjorie Broyles, Shiela Doyle, Darla Guss, Peter Kaerk, Judie Morgan, Joanne Patterson, Joanne Rosenberg, Sandra Snarski, and Linda Stockwell.

Janice Couper, Rita Schneider and Sandi Pierse prepare a rough outline of the pages in the senior section of the Lancer.



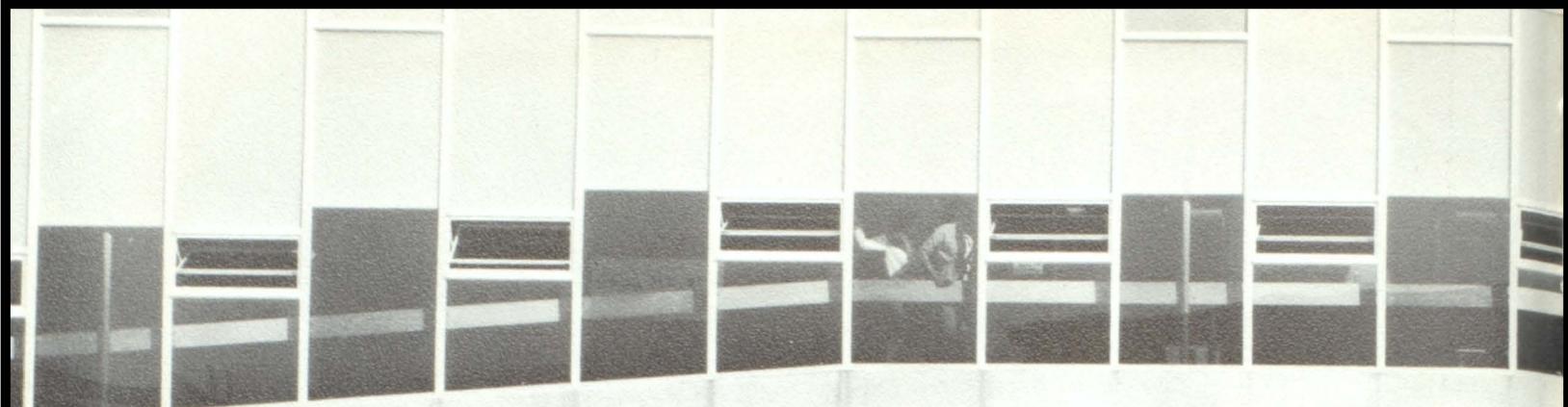




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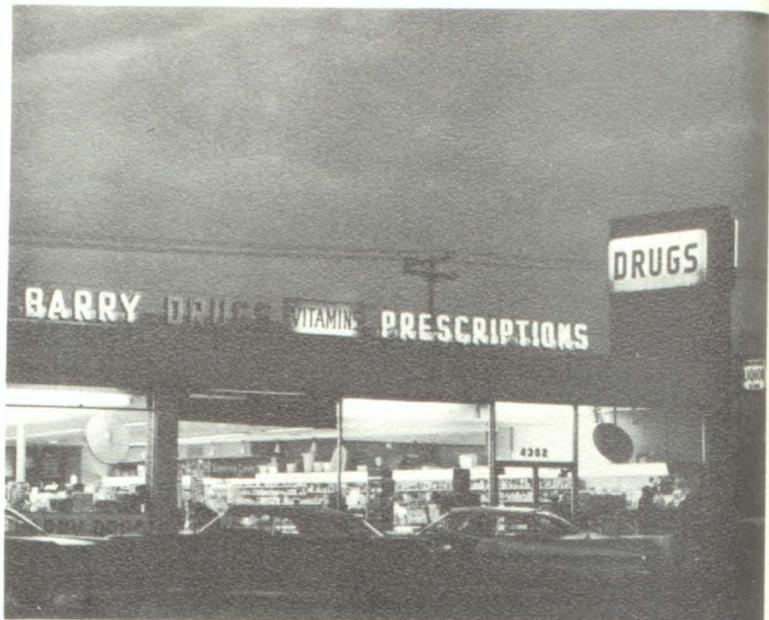
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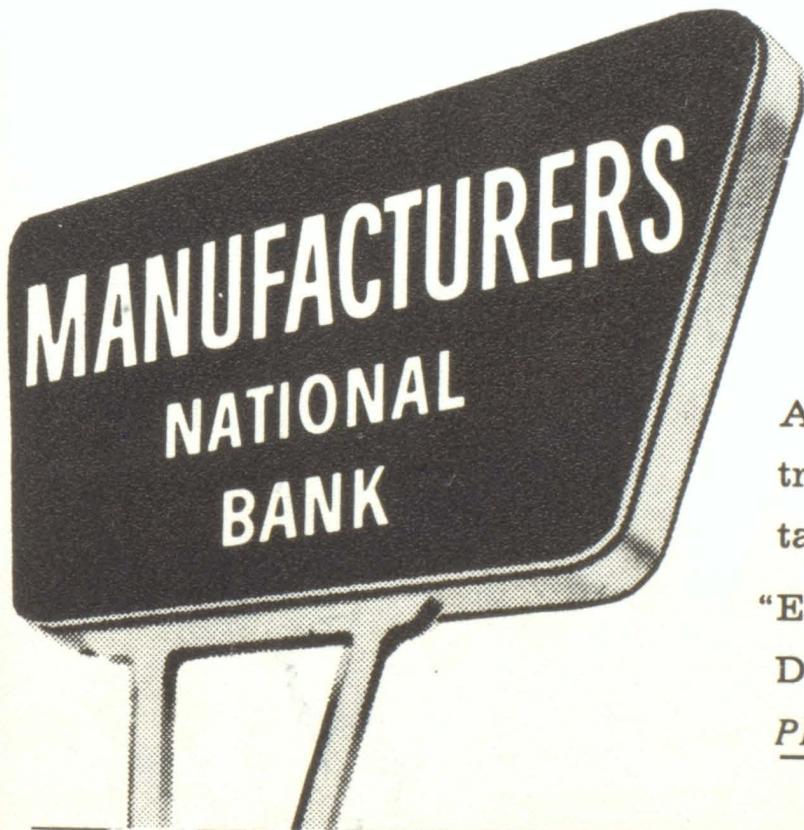
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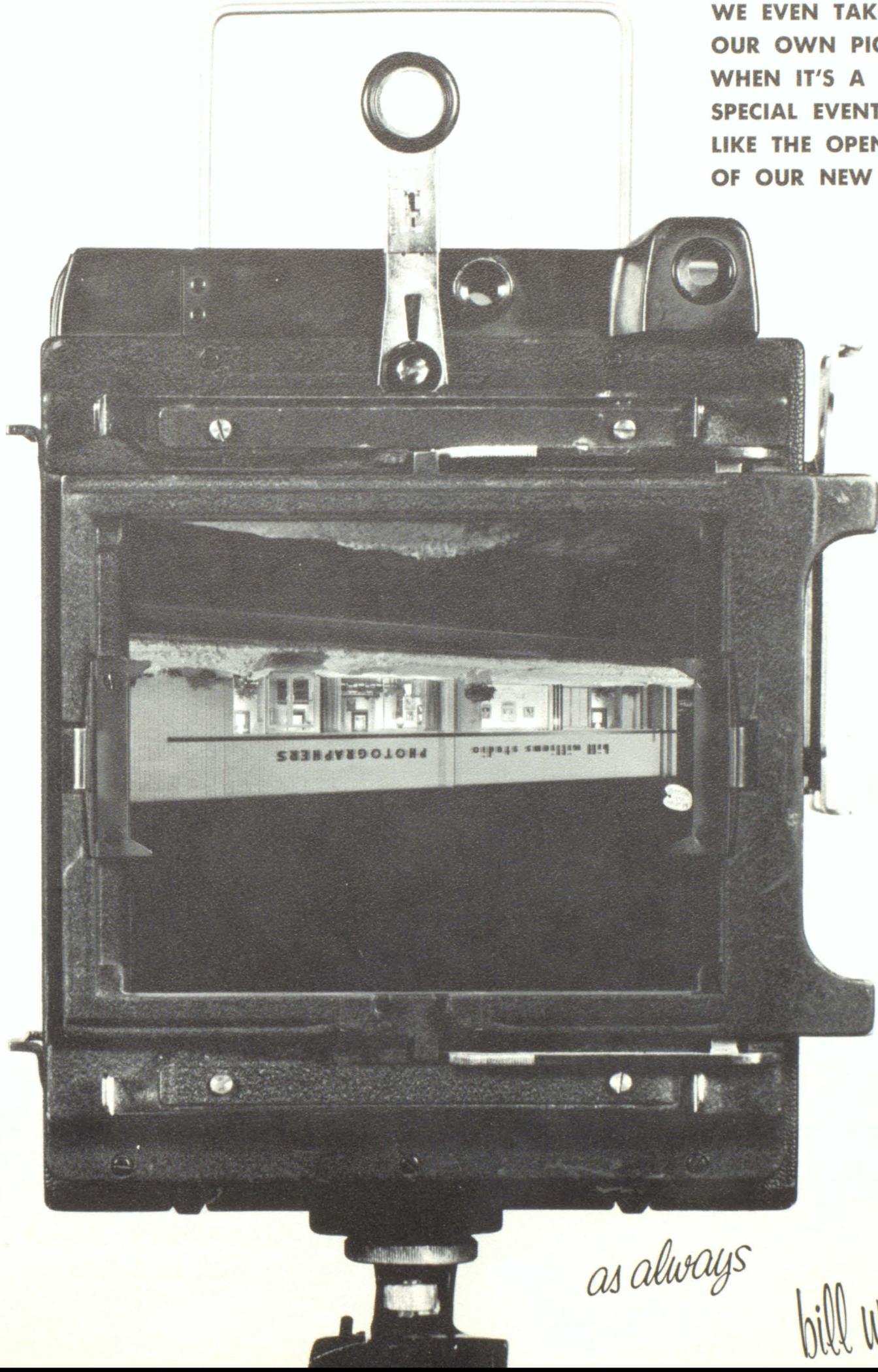
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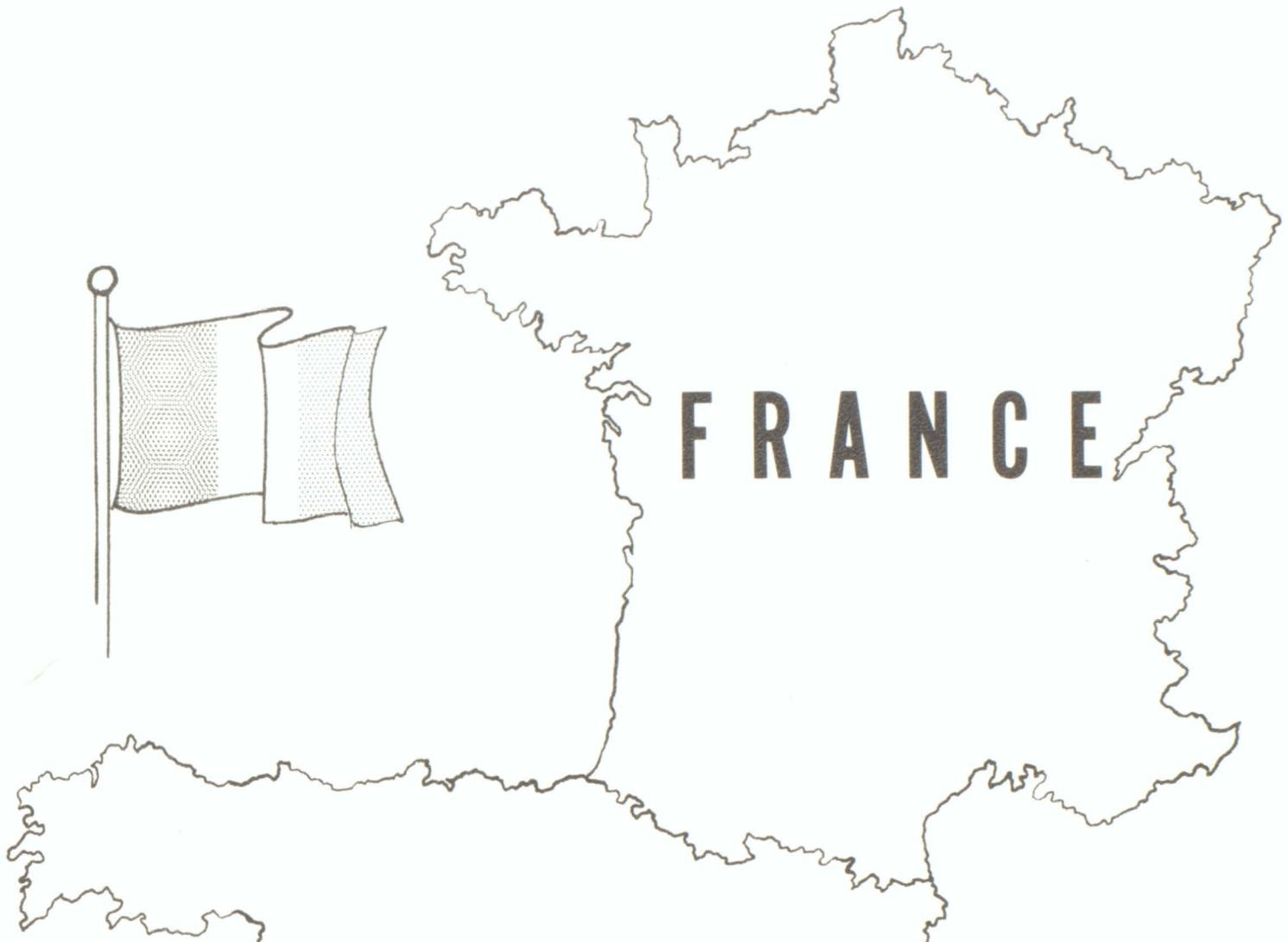
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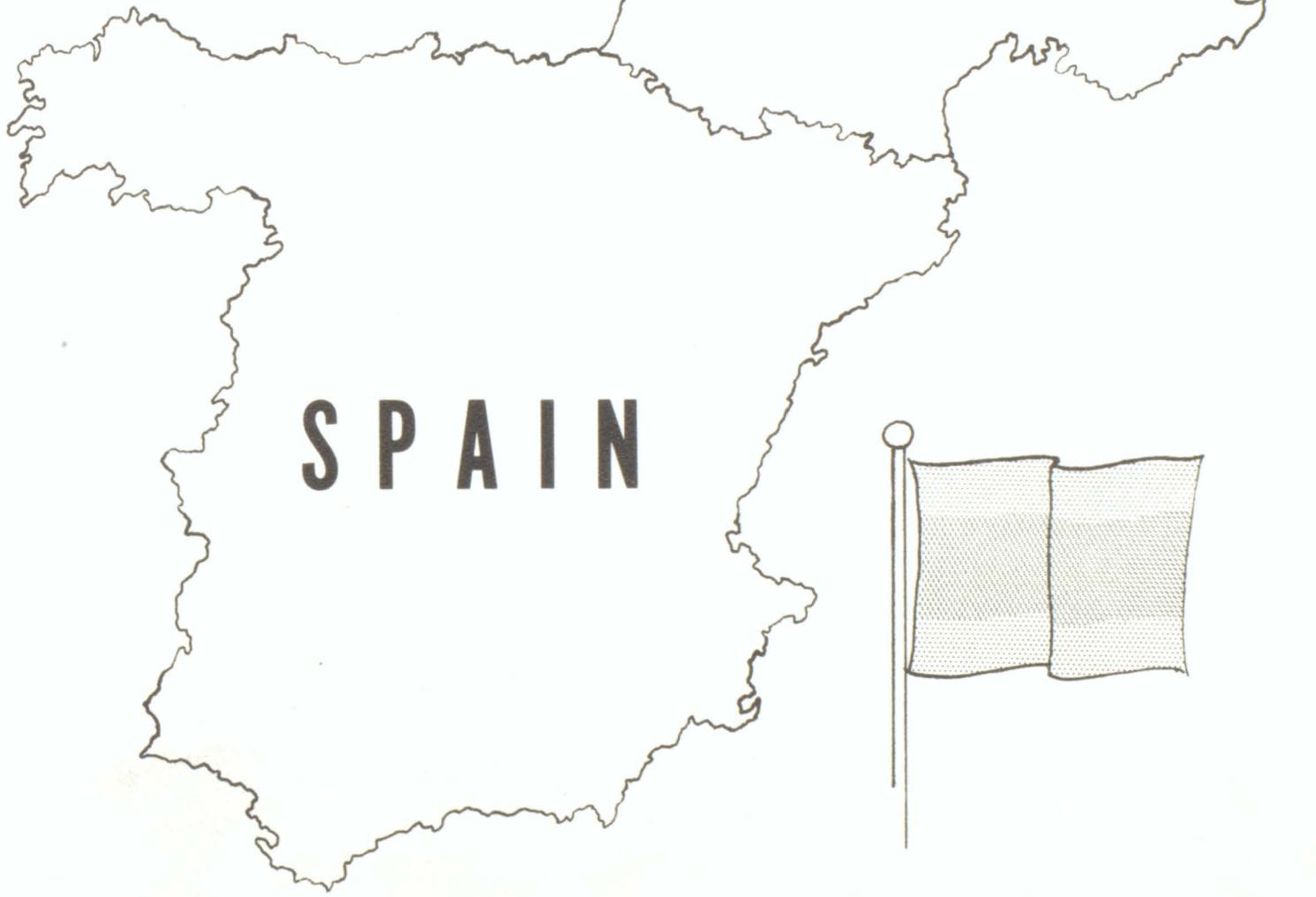
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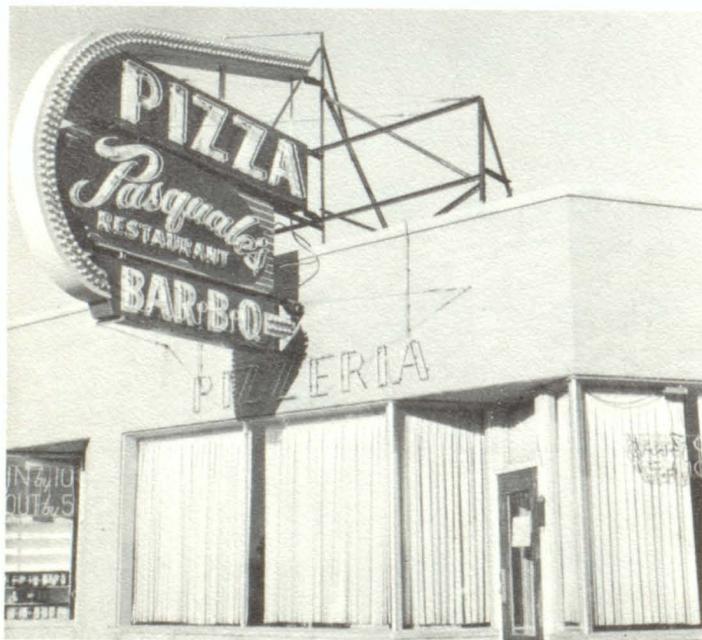
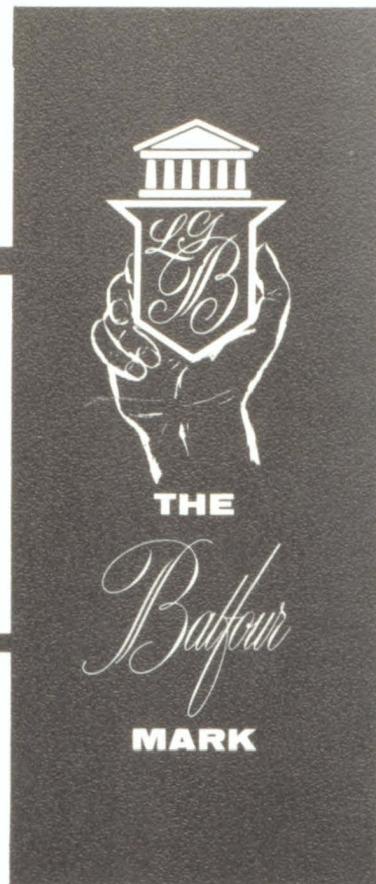
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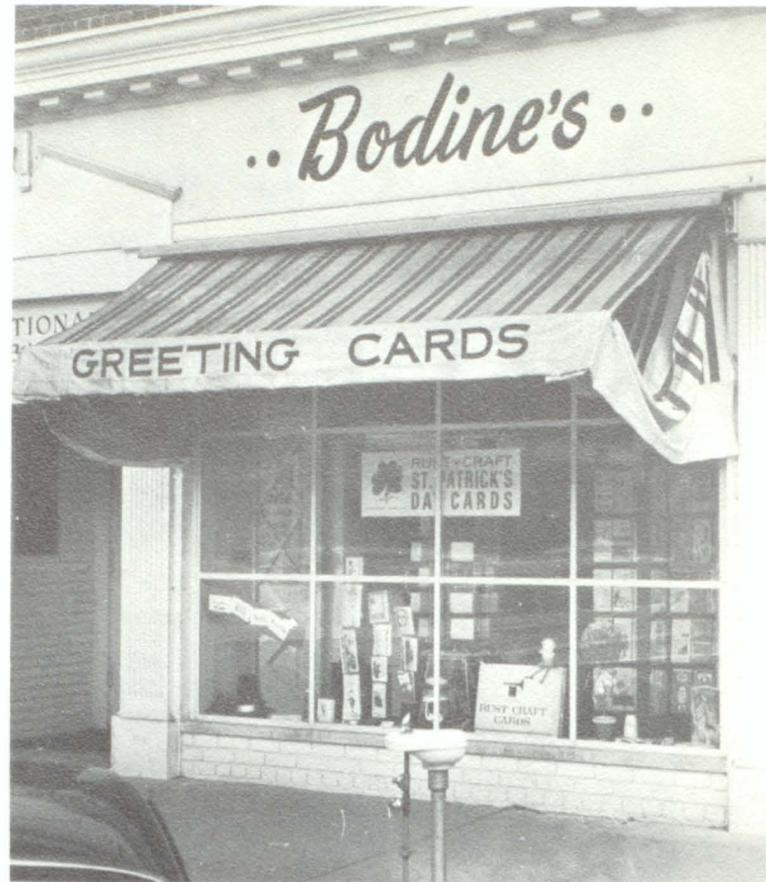
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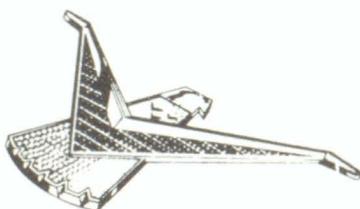
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