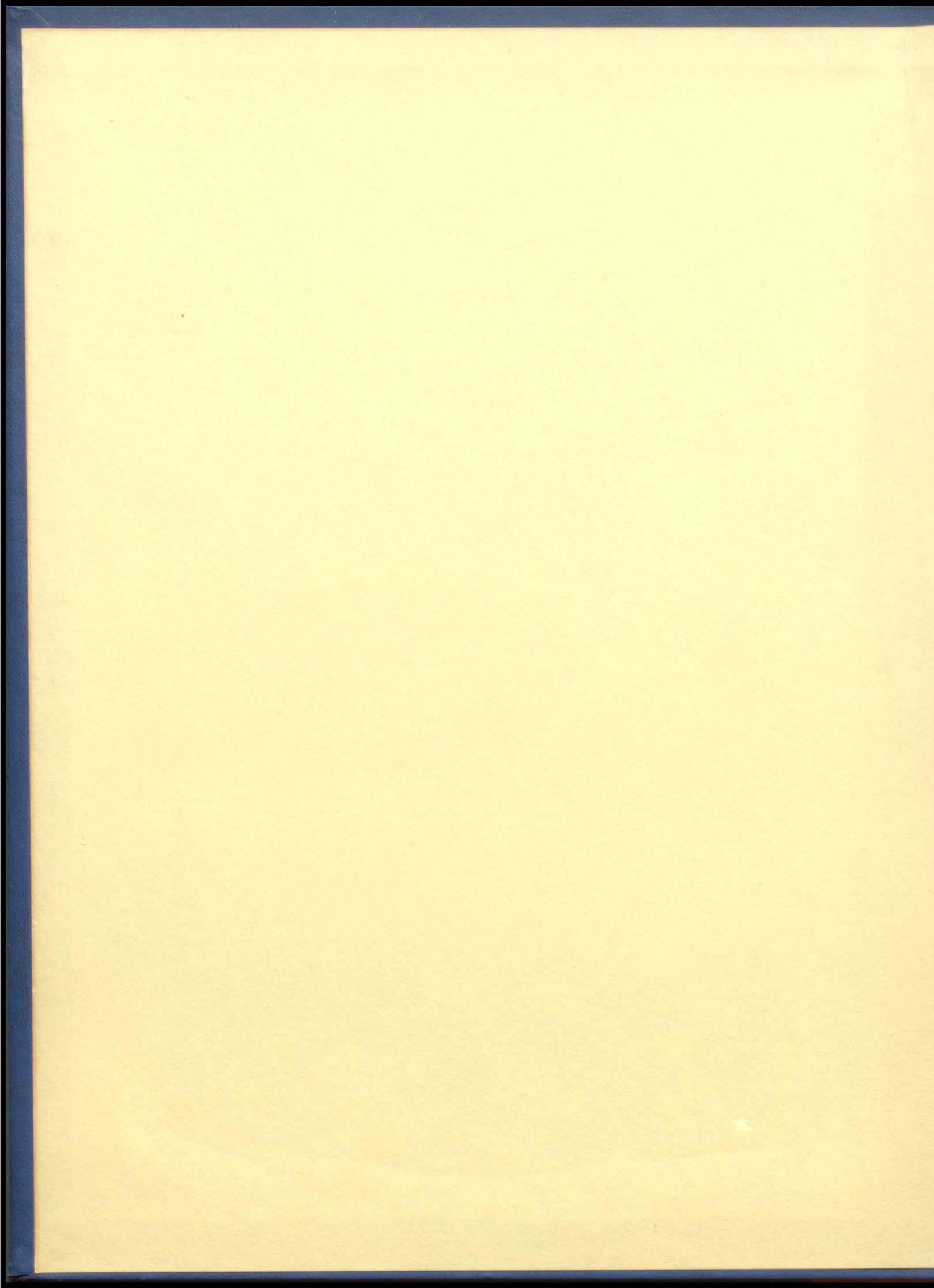
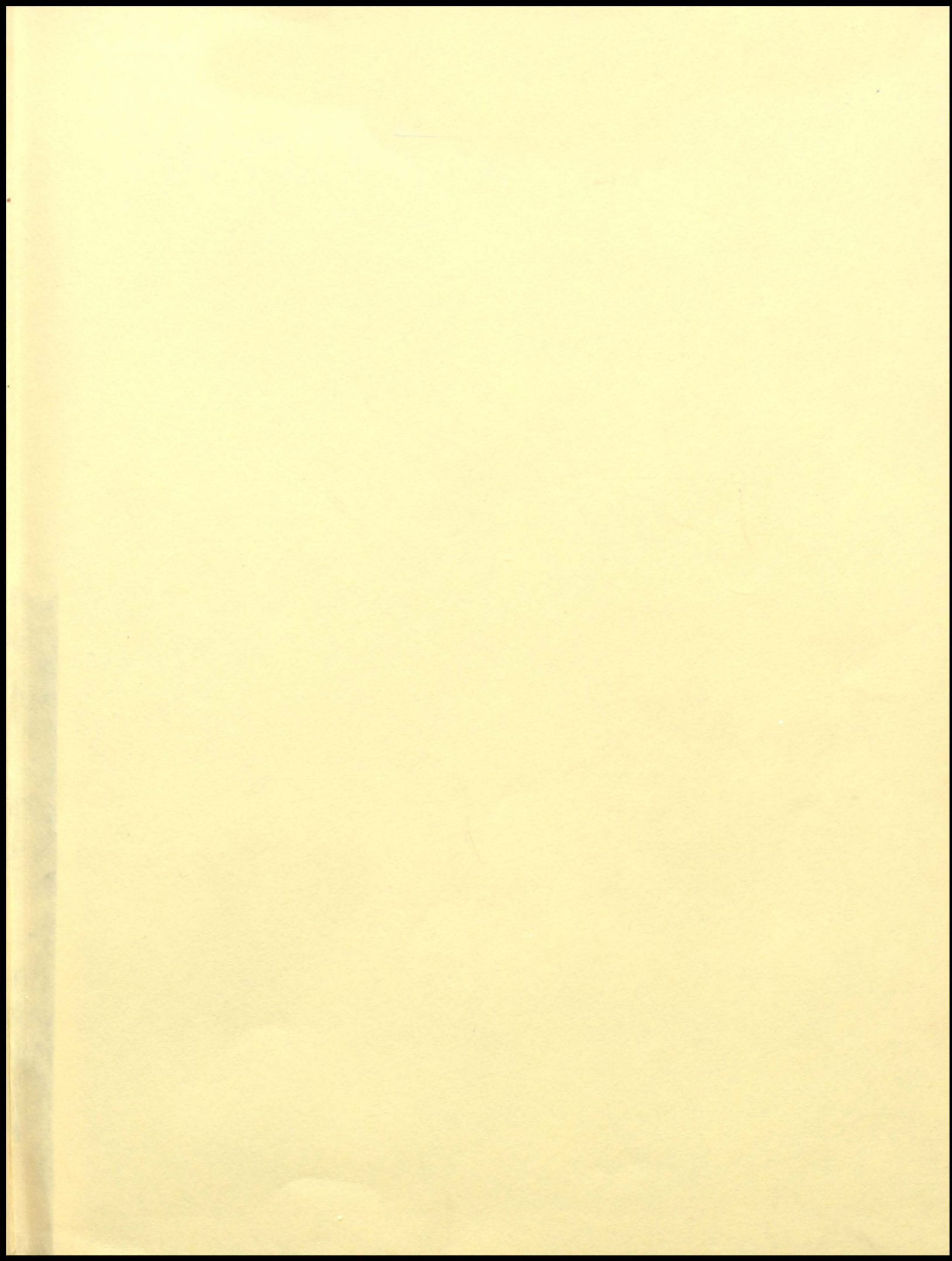


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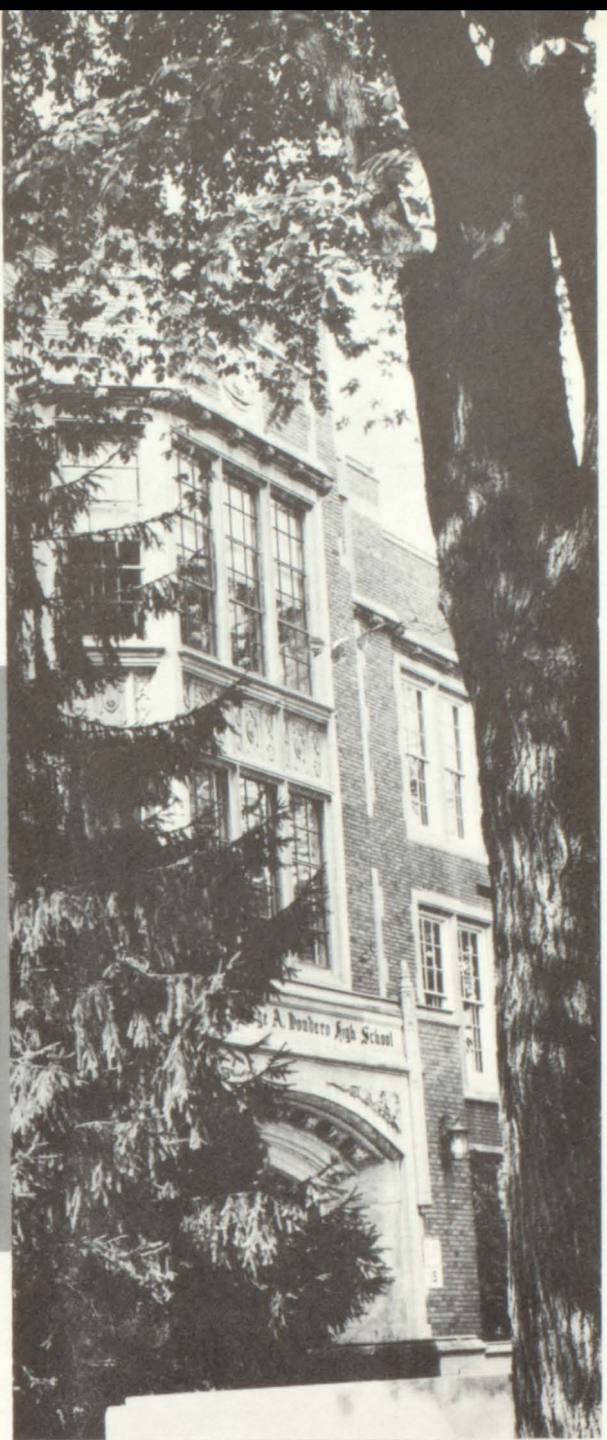
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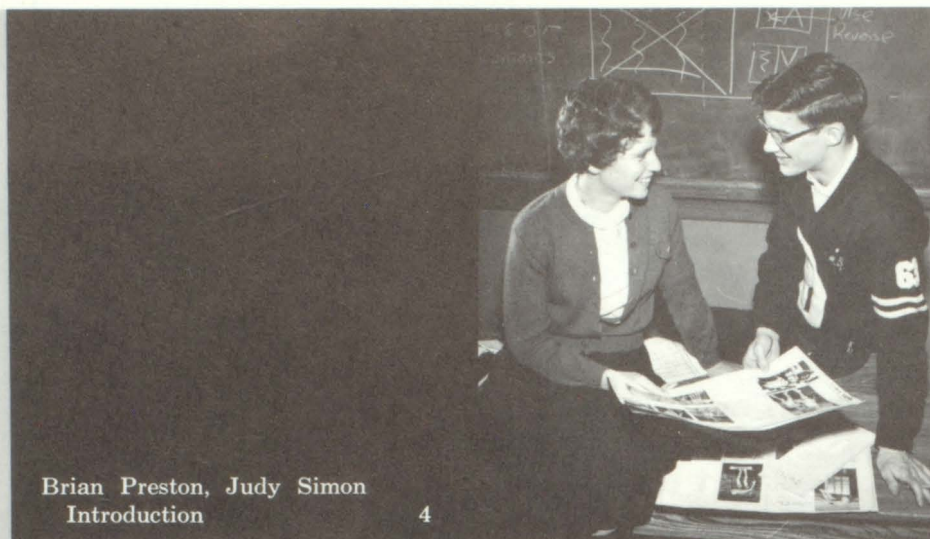
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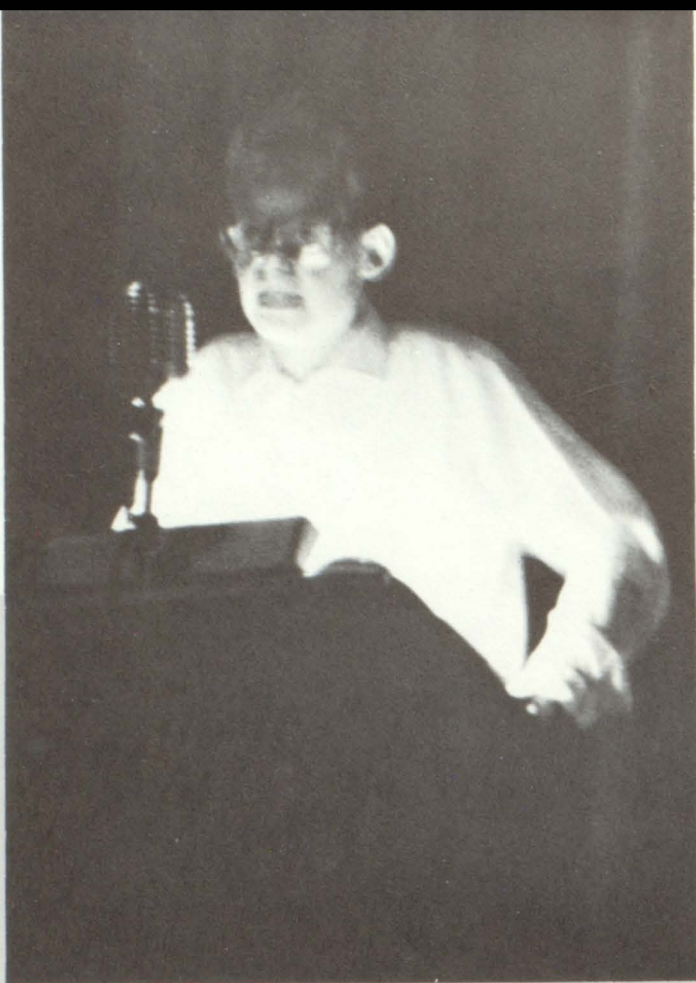
educating is function of schools

Every student must realize the very great need for education that has risen in America today. Those students who have not taken full advantage of their educational opportunities may in some way lose out on their chances for true success, prosperity, or happiness. For those who realize the value of learning, education will never stop. For them life will be rich with the continual and never-ending search for knowledge.





Typical of the student's continuing search for education is former Dondero student Peter Hammerton. Here he is shown talking to an instructor at the Air Force Academy. Pete was in the first class to graduate from the Academy. The new Royal Oak Library, above, is used by students and adults for entertainment and understanding.



Clubs and activities both play an important part in the total education of the student. The Latin Club banquet and the exchange programs of the American Field Service and the Michigan Council of Churches are examples.

education in '63 meant blending variety



The process of learning as we know it here at Dondero is one in which many widely varied subjects and activities are combined and put to the student for his use. Classes, clubs, teams, and people—all have integral parts in this learning process. It is with these facts in mind that the 1963 Oak has chosen as its theme, Variations on Education. The many facets of our school are blended together in the yearbook and again presented to the student as a permanent record of his varied education this year. The following pages are a chronicle of education in '63 at Dondero High School.



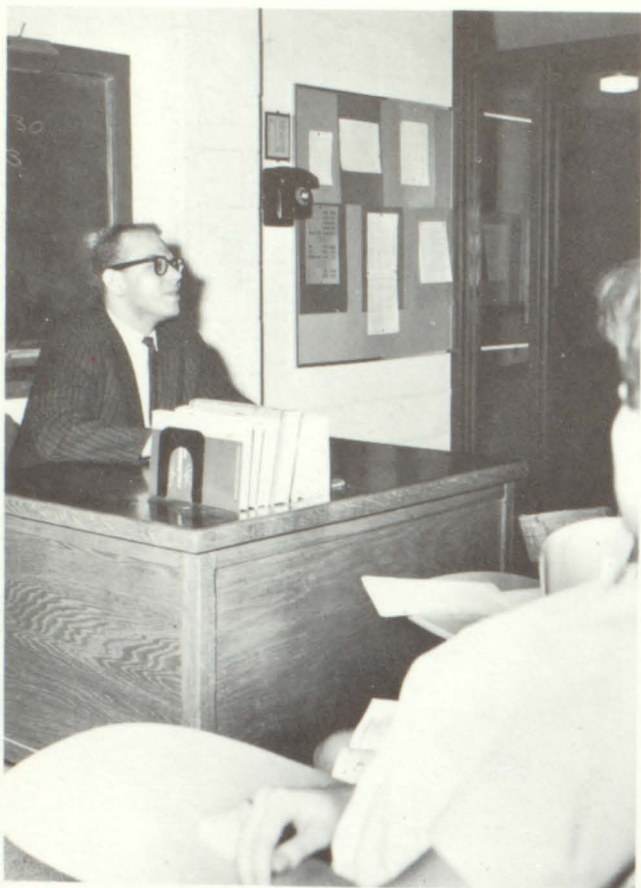
Students in Mr. Robinson's classes learn to appreciate the word involved in running the school radio station, WOAK, where he is sponsor.

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The academic theme variation for 1963 can be found in the future plans for this very backbone of the school. The extension of the millage early this year assured Dondero of almost a million dollars to modernize and maintain its academic facilities. This academic phase of learning is the primary concern of the school. It is in this field that the student can become familiar with the literature, art, sciences, and languages with which he will mold both his future and that of his country.



Personality of Dondero On Faces of Teachers

Each school possesses a personality which mainly is formed through the instructors who teach and the students who attend and study. We see personality, and personality changes in the face of the school and the people connected with it. "Dondero is a conservative, fun-loving, and serious school. The personality of the school is built around the teachers and the students, with each teacher being an individual introjecting his ideas to the student," says senior Fred Baker.

The face of Dondero has had some changes this year. New offices were added and work was done on adding extra classrooms. Included in this change were some new faces. Dondero acquired several new teachers this year. The personality of the school appears on the instructors' faces and through the actions of the students.

At right, relaxing in the teachers' lounge, is one of Dondero's new physical education teachers, Miss Respet. Besides teaching girls' gym and pool classes, she sponsors the cheerleaders. Above, Mr. Heter's personality shines through with his soft-spoken, but firm voice. Below, senior advisor Mr. Robinson discusses plans for the senior class with Dick Lambert and Pat Wake.





Above, Mr. Robert J. Cook, economics and government teacher, believes in being comfortable as he lectures to his

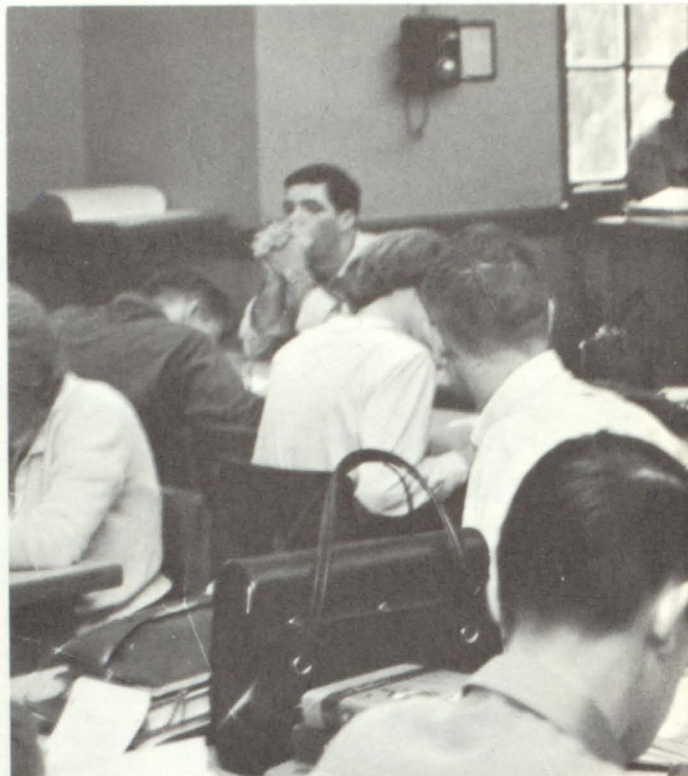
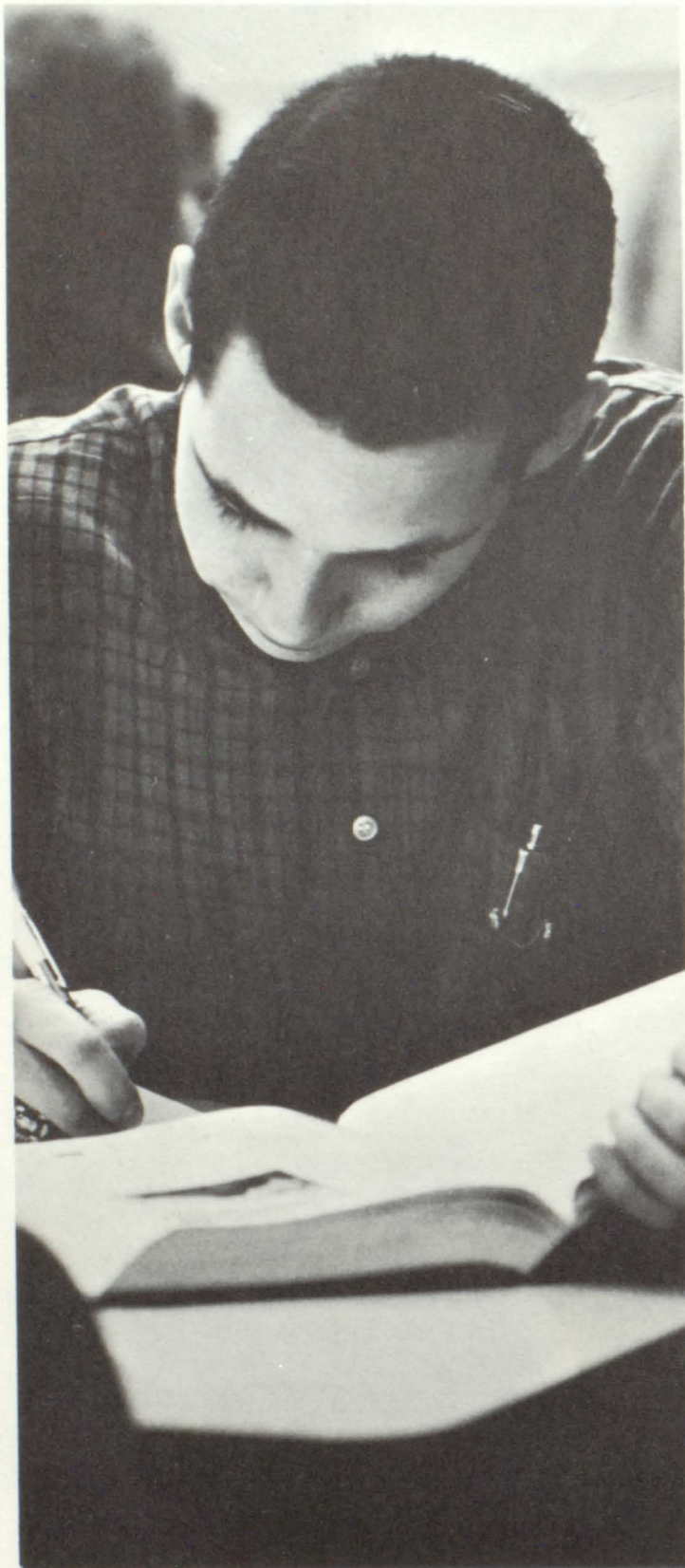
classes. This gives his classes a very enjoyable atmosphere. Mr. Cook encourages the students to think for themselves.



A new addition this year to Dondero was Miss Nancy Sullivan, right. Although new to teaching, Miss Sullivan graduated from Dondero. She attended Michigan State and Wayne State Universities. Mrs. Belyaew, above, a poly-linguist who has been teaching at Dondero for some time, administers tests to first year French students.



Dan Stubblefield, below, manages to catch a minute to study during a busy 30 minute lunch hour.

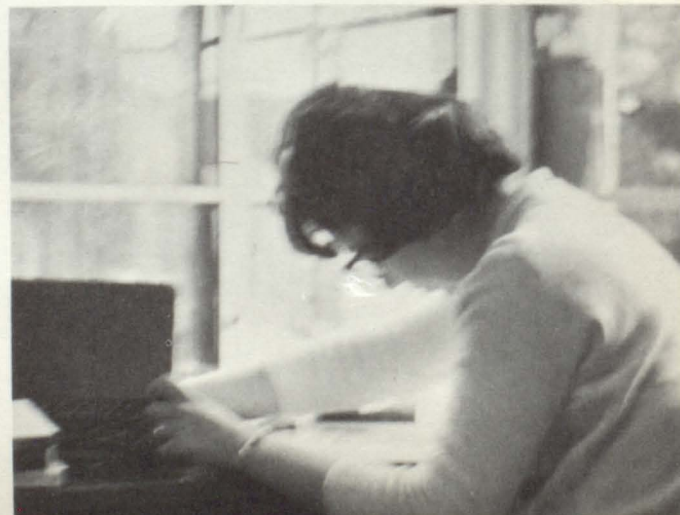


Studying Everywhere

"Studies serve for delight, for ornament and for ability," Sir Francis Bacon once wrote. A person may study for the happiness of solitude with knowledge, for the ability to converse well, or for the ability in learning, judging, and making decisions.

Where does the student study? One might find the average student studying in the library, at home, in a study hall, or even during his lunch hour.

Margaret Ziehl, below, finds a secluded corner at home to do her next day's assignment.





In the sometimes peace and quiet of a big study hall, above, students can work on their assignments for the day.



As January and the semester end came close, students from all grades were busily preparing term papers, proj-

ects and speeches. The library was the main place where students acquired the information for these assignments.



Above, Ethlyn Kniffen, Sybil Stanton, and Marilyn Talbot discuss an impromptu written in Mrs. Nelson's ad-

vanced composition class. Composition is one of the senior courses required for a college preparatory diploma.

Mother Tongue Spiced During Language Study



"Variety" is the highpoint of Dondero's language department. Along with English, a student may study Spanish, French, Latin, or German.

Freshman and sophomore English courses are an introduction to all phases of English. They include original essays, grammar, short stories, poetry, and novels. The junior year includes speech and a study in American Literature. English is not required for a senior. If he wishes, he may take a year of English literature, or semester courses of advanced speech, composition, or English literature.

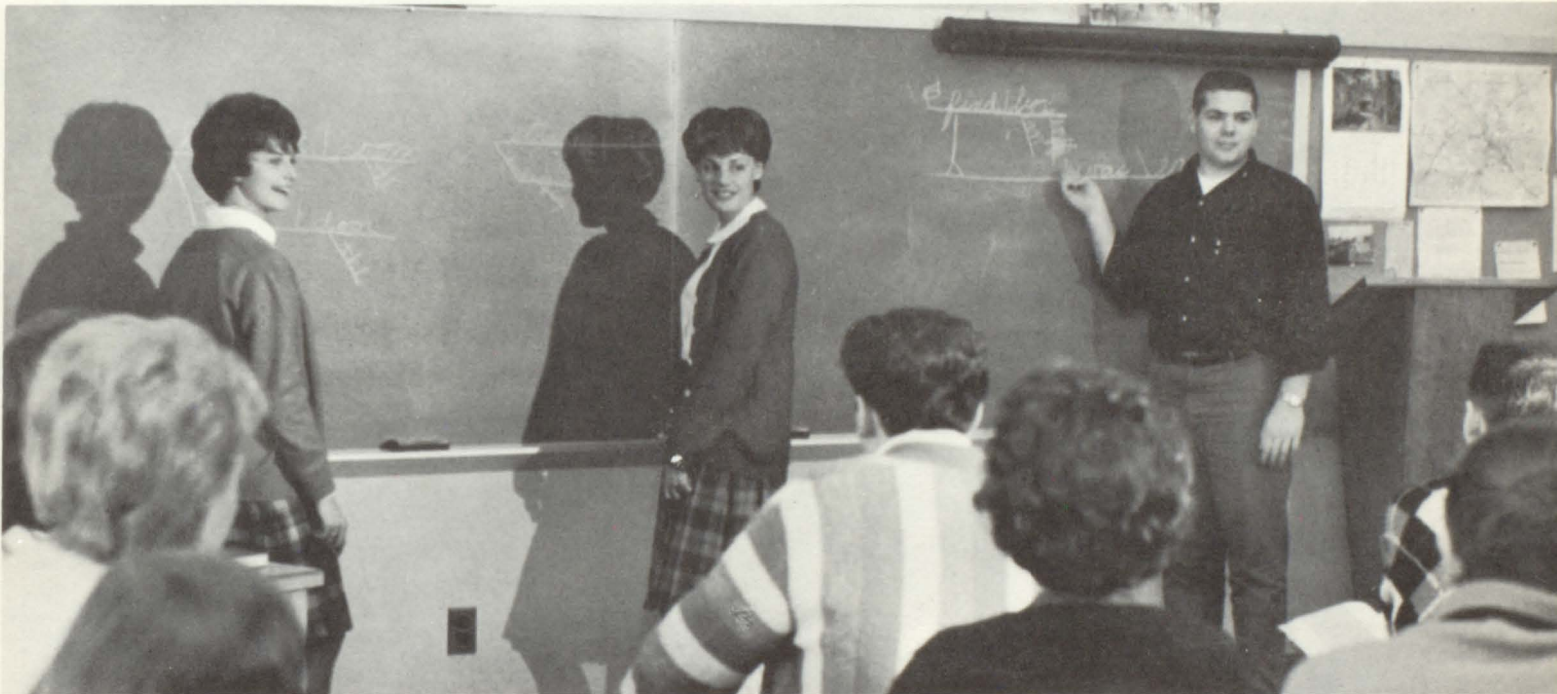


Oral work is an important part of many English courses. Left, Senior Jack Hershberger practices a Shakespearean speech in English literature while freshman Lynn Bera, above, reads a composition to her class.



Above, Lauren Umpenbach presents her final speech after a semester of preliminary speeches and practice. Waiting their turn to express themselves are Carolyn Schaub,

Judy Mackenzie, and Chuck Schroeder. Speech is a required semester course for all juniors. The remainder of the year the students spend studying American literature.



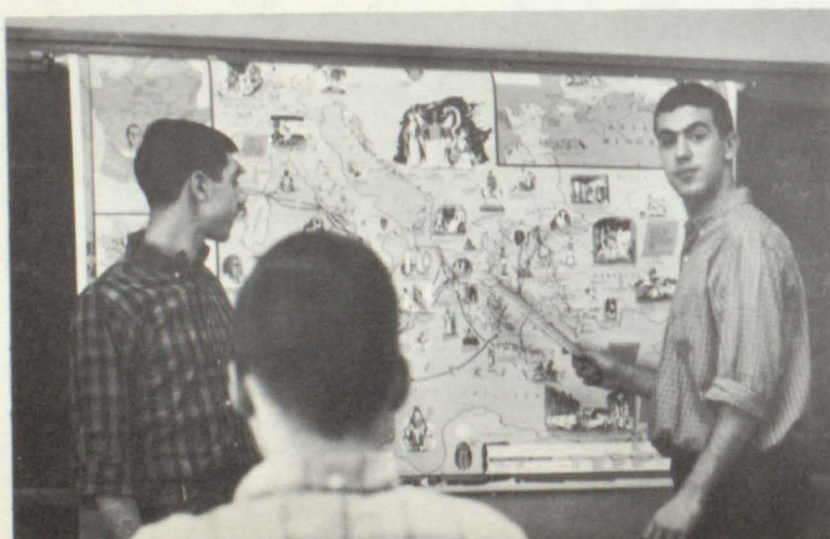
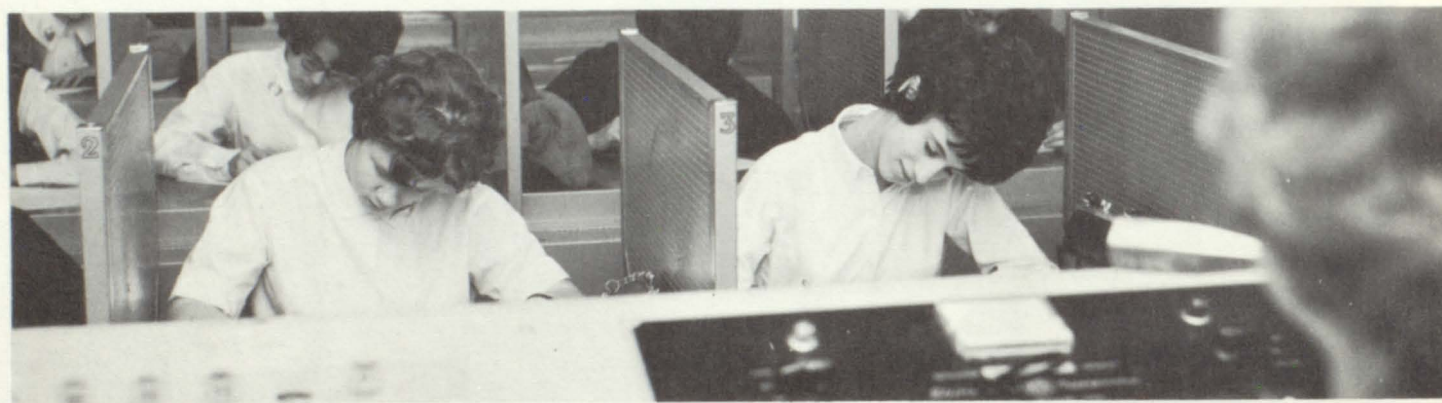
Above, Cindy Peltz, Erica Swanson, and Benny Neuman diagram sentences in a sophomore English class. Journal-

ism can be taken in place of English 3-4 if the student shows an interest and does well in freshman English.



Mrs. Munoz, above, goes over pronunciation drills with first year Spanish students. Marva Helmick, upper left, listens

intently to the sounds and practices along with her teacher. These exercises improve oral articulation.



Languages often become very interesting and helpful to Dondero students. First year French students learn the basic fundamentals of the language. Above, Mrs. Belyaew's class works in the language lab in which citizens speaking their native language teach pronunciation and oral expression. After learning the primary ideas of Latin, Marvin Oleshansky and Howard Arnkoff, left, have continued with an advanced course.



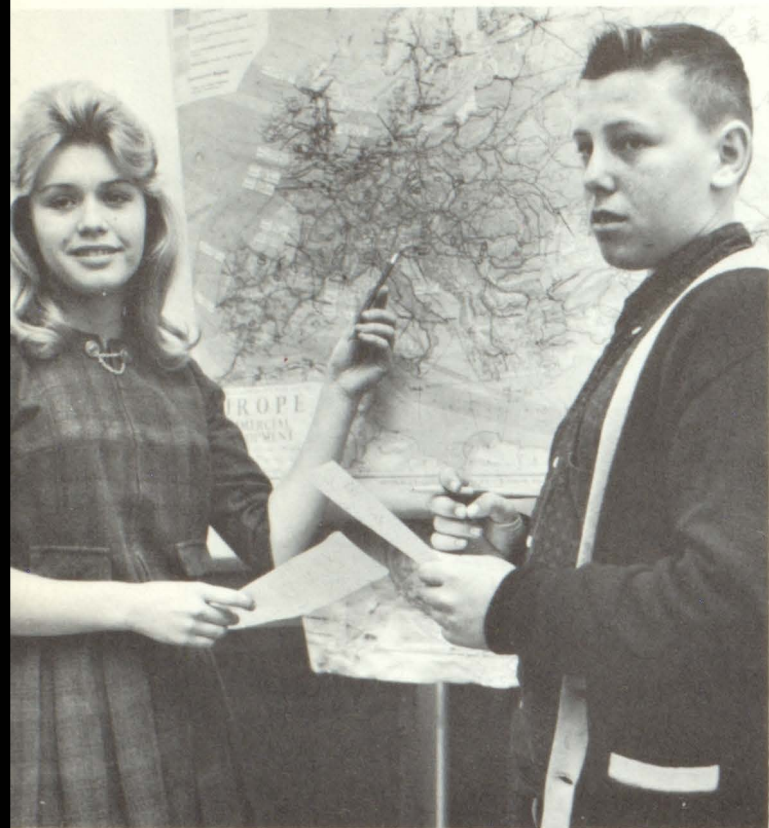
"Voila, c'est l'histoire . . ." remarks Mr. Jochman to fourth year French students Sherry Beerbohm, Donna Polk, students attempt to speak in French the entire hour.



Above, in German class Marilyn Smith shows Mr. Horton where her summer home was in Germany.



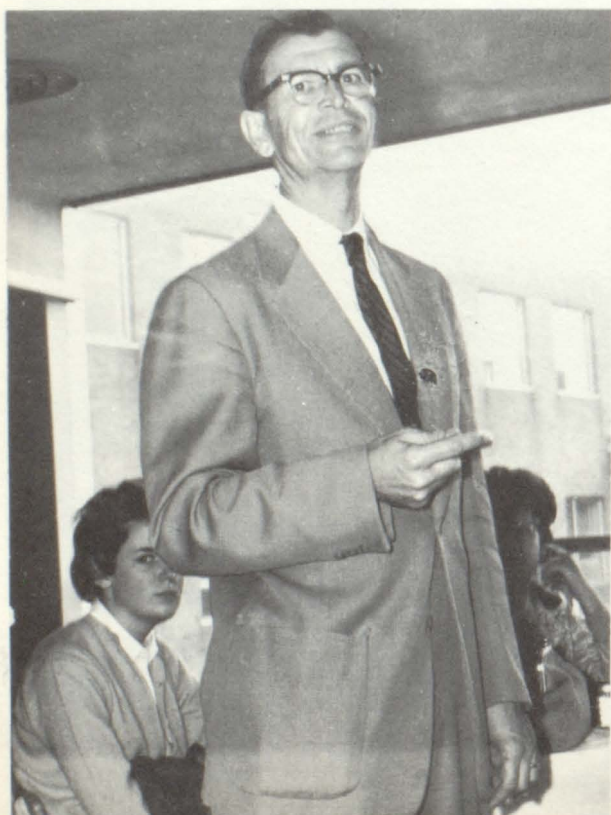
One method of improving comprehension in any language is to read. Above, third year Spanish students Sharon Rogers and Sandy George enjoy a magazine written entirely in the Spanish language.



Right, exchange student Ruth Einziger from Belgium shows a Belgian flag to her American history class. Aiding her in the story of its colors are Chuck Davis and Mary Freisner. After Mr. Gange's sociology class toured Northville State Hospital, Mr. L. J. Schuldt, below, explained its objects and goals. The Berlin crisis was discussed in Mr. Johnson's civics class as Sue Nagel and Tom Head, above, show it on the map.



Below, a sergeant from the U.S. Army explains to seniors some of the functions of his branch of the Armed Services.



Social Study Enthusiasm

"Teen-agers today know more about everything! They know more about other people, more about science, and like it or not, more about political crises."

—Dwight D. Eisenhower—

One of the things that accounts for this "over-all knowledge" is the quantity and quality of social studies courses offered in high school today—courses that teach the A B C's of freedom, government, society, and ourselves.

Dondero students are introduced to social studies as freshmen in the civics class. As sophomores, juniors, and seniors, they encounter World and American History, History of Religion, government, sociology, world geography, and economics.



Above, relaxing, rocking, and laughing, Mrs. E. Miller analyzes America's government with her class.



Miss Patterson, above, shows students in her World History class the relationship of Rome to the U.S. on a globe.

Below, framed by the students of his civics class, is a new social studies teacher, Mr. Halvorsen.



Marilyn Smith, above, wrapped in the principal garment of the Hindu woman, the sari, tells of the country it came from.

Math Gets New Outlook

S.M.S.G., the School Mathematics Study Group, was introduced to two classes of freshmen algebra students this year. One class was the honors math class and the other was a group of students chosen at random. Both classes are taught by Miss Marcia Koltenberg.

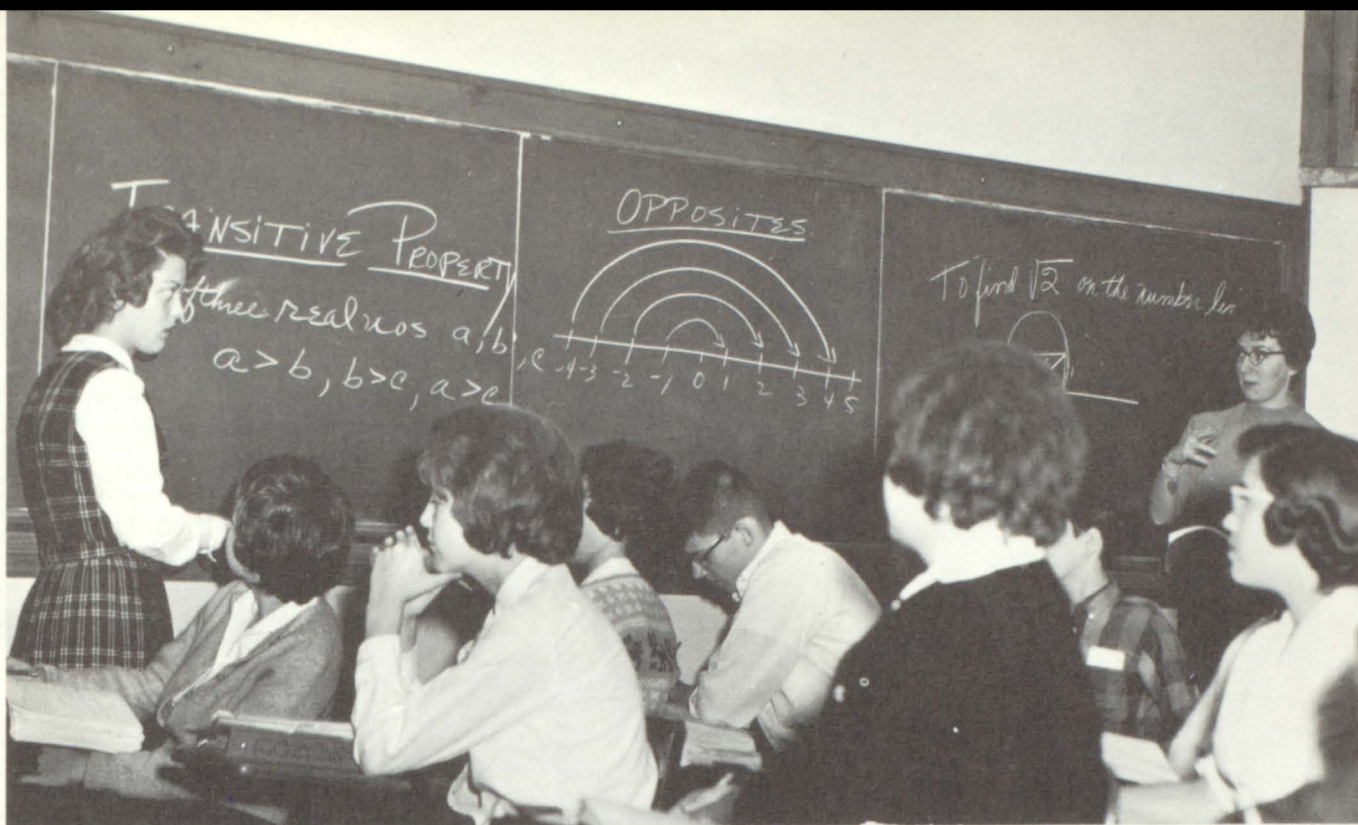
The S.M.S.G. is not a new department in math but a new approach to mathematics. The students will not have the usual break between algebra and geometry courses. As for the future of S.M.S.G., Mr. Jones stated, "We know for sure that more students will understand this method, and we hope it will be more interesting to the average student."

Another change in the math program next year will be a full year of combined trigonometry, solid, and analytical geometry, with an introduction to modern algebra. This will replace the present semester courses of trigonometry and solid geometry. The math department feels that this will provide a better background for the students in advanced mathematics.

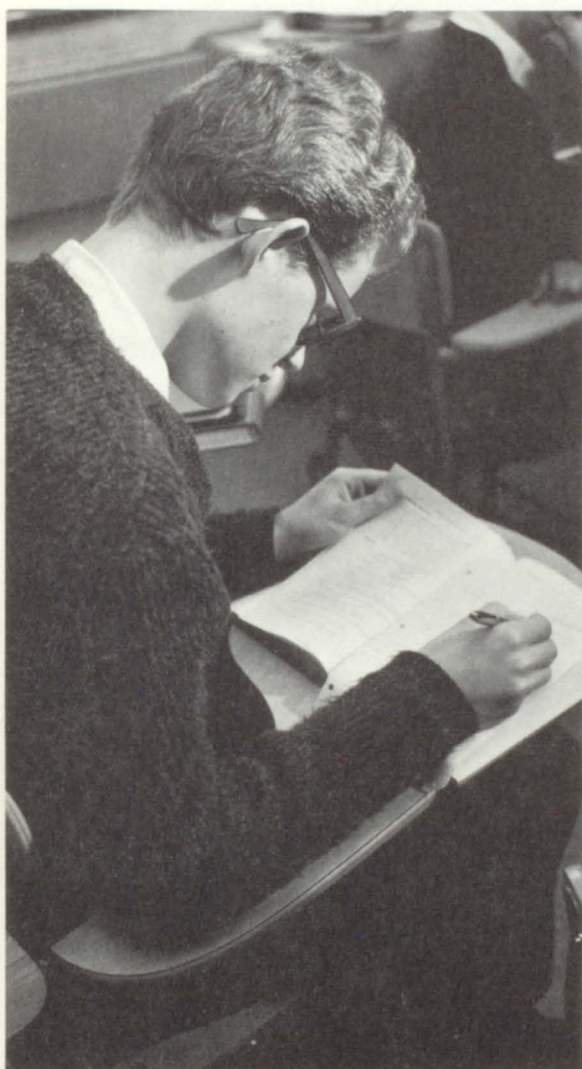
Above, Mr. Heter's general math class can take time from correcting daily homework to share a joke.



Explanation, both of mathematical techniques and the processes used to solve a complex problem, forms a significant part of the study of mathematics. Above, Miss Gibson illustrates the uses of a slide rule for advanced algebra student, Penny Steele. Left, the steps in working a trigonometry proof are shown by two members of Mrs. Hoffman's senior math class, Priscilla Brabon and Dan Rutledge.



Above is Dondero's first experimental algebra class, taught by Miss Kollenberg. The necessity for advancement in mathematics brought about this new concept in math. Sandy Wright shows the class how a problem is done. Left, Martin Abeln, Council of Churches exchange student, is doing class work in the advanced trigonometry class. Going over a geometry proof, Mr. Jones, below, helps his class to understand the geometric concepts.





Experiments require preparation and study to insure the proper results. Left, Rollon Parker, laboratory assistant, helps Rita Small in her chemistry work. Tom Buri, above, demonstrates his extra credit physics project to the Honors Physics class. Sara McMath, lower left, closely examines a twig in her biology class while Sue Kern and other students, below, try to identify different varieties of twigs. Science classes try to create understanding and stimulate interest for students.



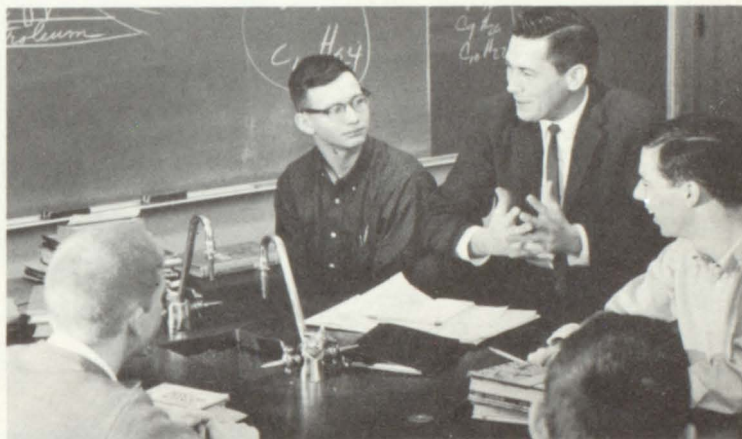


Charles Prested and Sally Rutzky, above, work on a chemistry experiment. The students are introduced to a variety of chemicals and are allowed to do many experi-

ments themselves, along with demonstrations by their instructor.



Right, Becky and Gordon Young examine the skulls shown by Mr. Roy Strain, biology instructor.



Above, Mike Murphy, Robbie Morrison, and Phil Bently enjoy Mr. Regetz's informal discussions in his general science class.





Diane Soring, Janet Solensky, and Carolyn Schaub, above, practice their typing. Below, Mrs. J. Warren discusses a chart on nursing with Sharon Turner in the advanced home-economics class.

Life Gets Complex

To prepare themselves for a future in the business world and home life, many students take different courses in home-economics and business education. The home-economics courses help students learn how to manage a home and family while the business courses prepare students for jobs in the future.

They find both world complicated. The issue number on a tuna fish can has its health implications, while centering a table for a report has its problems of higher mathematics.



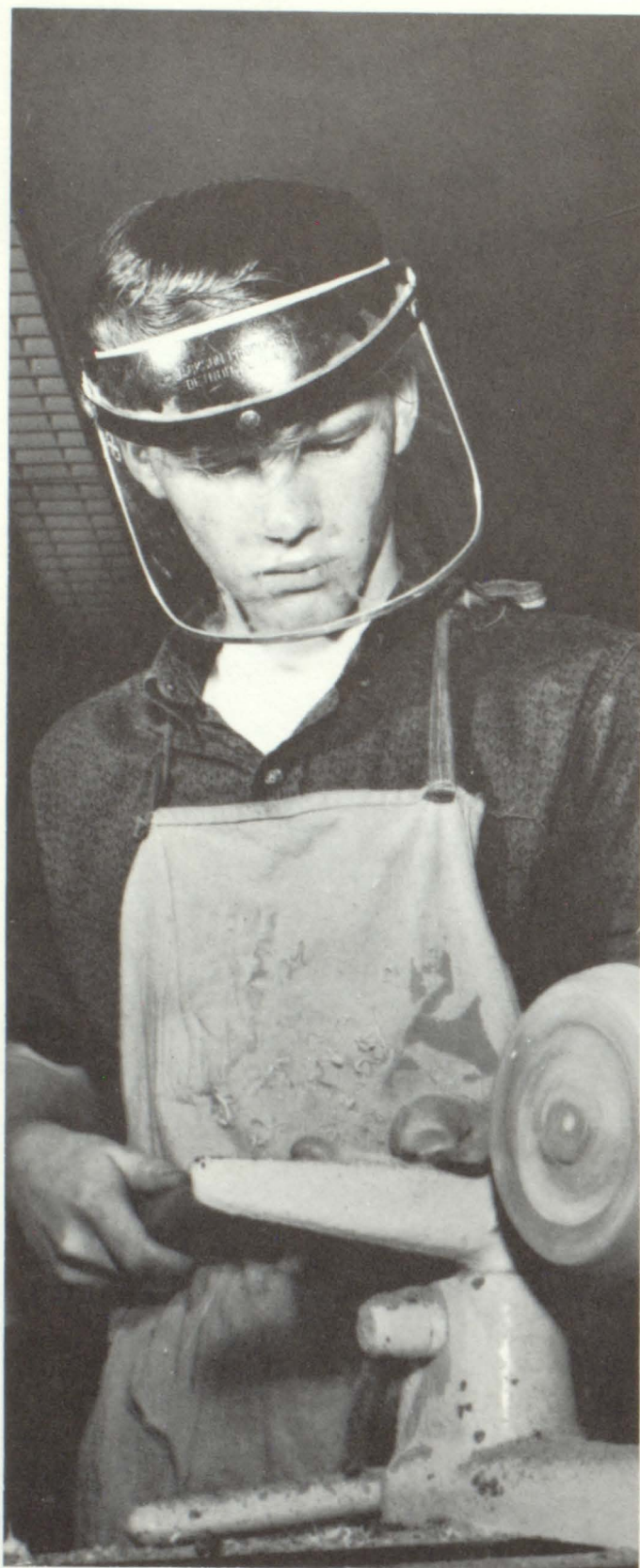


Above, Sandy Perry and Joyce Powers demonstrate the art of selling to the students in a retailing class.

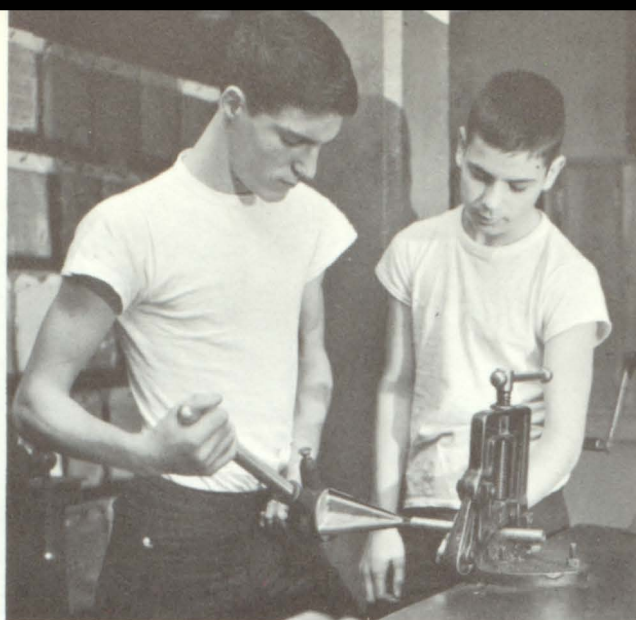


Donald Williams, above, re-enacts a court scene with Tom Sheridan and Kent Shuler in their commercial law class. In office machines class Dessie Pendalton, Sharon Carpenter, Pat Fox, and Denise Gaffka work with advanced adding machines, below.





Dan Comstock works at a wood lathe in his shop class, above. Here boys learn to make creative items in wood.



Above, Ron Muncey and Don Lakkin use their knowledge of metals, which was gained in metal shop to thread pipe.

Jerry Parent and Bill Hanes, below, print schedule cards for the school office in the print shop.



Boys Carve a Future

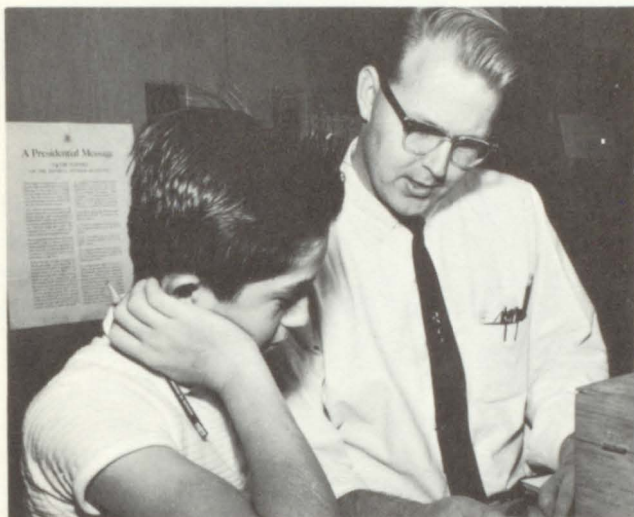
A colonial hutch cabinet, made by sophomore Mike Lopez was one of the outstanding productions of the industrial arts classes this year. Mike, who has made other projects, commented, "I have really enjoyed wood-shop." "The boys are taught to think for themselves," said wood-shop teacher, Mr. Kirkpatrick.

Metal shop, also a phase of industrial arts, gives the boys "an appreciation of how things are made," according to Mr. Harold Mumbrue, metal shop instructor.

"Everything starts on the drawing board," says Mr. Corlett, mechanical and machine drawing teacher, to explain his belief in drawing classes.

Print shop classes learn printing fundamentals.

Below, Mr. Kirkpatrick advises wood-shop student Bob Dotson on his plans for making a new project.



Working in the wood-shop classes offers a good experience for boys who are creative with their hands.



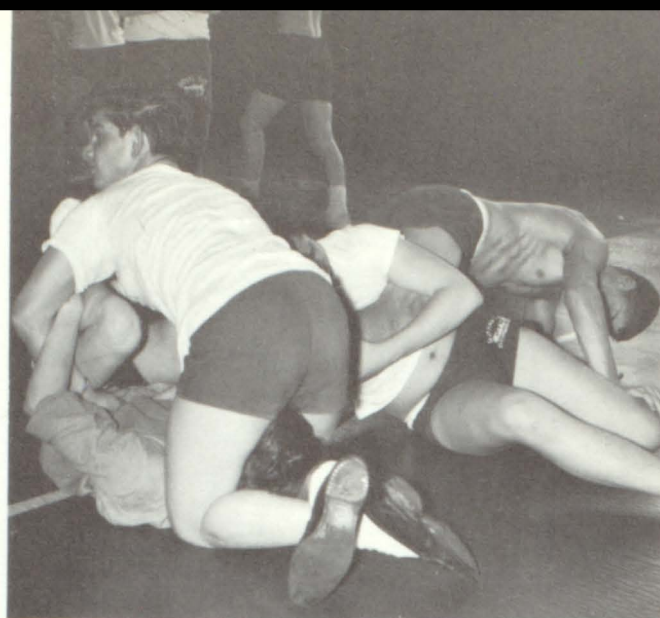
Measuring the dimensions of a scale city, in architectural drawing class, are Dennis Carlson and Bob Smith.



Above, wood-shop students John Hoot and Gerald Hansen improve their skills with a lathe machine.



Passing, running, and catching are important football skills being practiced during gym by two boys, above.



Wrestling is practiced in all boys' gym classes. Above, several boys involve themselves in complicated holds.

Jump-ropes No More

In elementary school days, physical education period consisted of square-dancing, jump-roping classes, and games.

With passing time, a few changes have been made. Team games, swimming, modern dance, and the 40-yard dash become part of Dondero daily life.

The purpose has been altered, too. The "fun" has somewhat disappeared. Rigorous exercises and skill-building sports are meant to develop the competitive atmosphere needed in preparation for adulthood. The gym classes not only build up physical bodies, but minds also.



Above, members of a girls' gym class divide into two teams and excitedly compete to win control of the ball and score.



Above, in their modern dance class, Bonnie Heffernan, Jackie Rowland, and Barb Haas have a chance to display creative dances learned during the year. Left, girls learn the principles of field hockey and get wholesome exercises at the same time. Pool is another strenuous sport. Below, students in a pool class take time out from swimming practice to engage for a moment in some boisterous play.

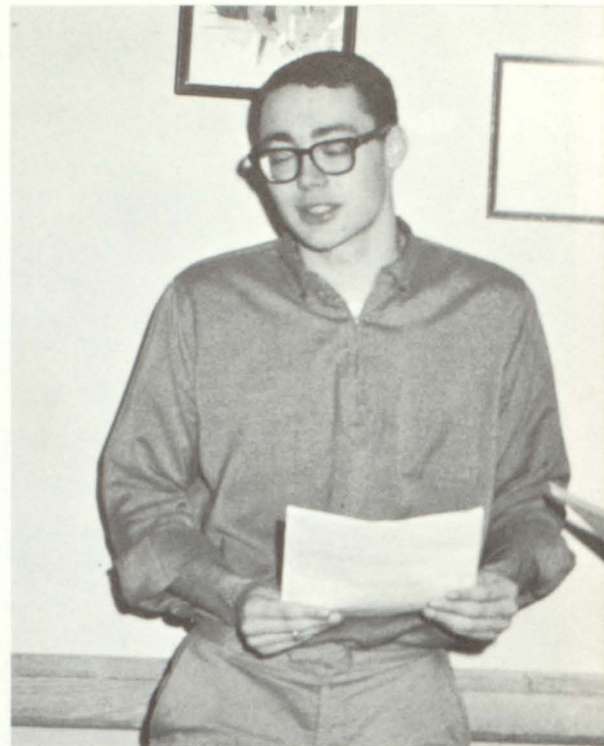
Reward: Live, Learn

This June, hundreds of Dondero seniors will separate into two groups. One group will go on to college, while the other will enter the business world immediately. Whatever their decision is, they will all be recipients of the rewards of a high school education.

Senior Mary Stubbs, who plans to attend college, said, "My greatest reward from my high school education was learning to understand and accept people and their opinions."

Another reward is the achievement of a long-held desire. "I always wanted an exchange student," explained senior Kathy Nathan, "and this year our family housed Ruth Einziger from Antwerp, Belgium. Learning to live with other people from foreign countries, and helping them understand our country was rewarding to me."

Beginning as a freshman, the student gathers a store of memories for future reference. Whether these help him to pass a difficult exam in college or gain him a promotion on the job, his life will inevitably be enriched because of his experiences in high school.



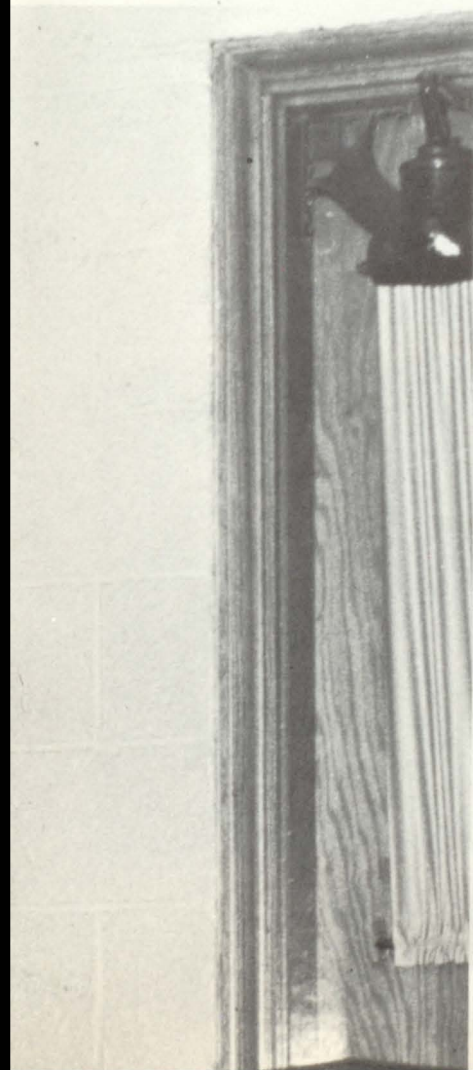
The culmination of four years' work in high school is the graduation ceremony. Below, Jim Wing waits pa-

tiently as he is measured for the traditional graduation cap and gown, worn during this ceremony.



After planning for years on college, Marilyn Talbot and Bill Clark received word that they had become National Merit Scholarship winners. they discuss their plans for college.

Margaret Schillag checks the senior bulletin board where the names of those chosen class officers are posted. She also notes the days left until June.



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learning beyond the classroom

Activities find their thematic variations outside the classroom. This year, skiing and cycling, the most prominent newcomers, along with the usual club camp-outs and functions, helped round out the daily learning of many students and give them a varied field of experience. All activities—music, drama, clubs, class activities—fill in holes left by classroom limitations and serve to contribute to the well-being of tomorrow's citizen.



As a member of the Interlochen National Symphony Orchestra, Marilyn Talbot, above, performed on the White House lawn at the invitation of Mrs. Kennedy. Below, Marilyn sits on the floor of the Red Room in the White House, eating her final meal in Washington before returning to Interlochen.



Above perched on a stone ledge at Interlochen are All-State campers Louise Sarkisian and Judy Alexander.



At the end of two weeks at Smith-Walbridge Music Camp, Dave Kelley, above, is congratulated by Dr. Henzie, camp director.

Summer months provided time for study at the two week All-State session at Interlochen National Music Camp for Judy Alexander, Bob Carlisle, Mary Irvine, Louise Sarkisian, Kathie Spratt, Mark Stephenson, Irene VanderMuellen, Leonard Vitchus, Don Williams, and Harold Williams. Sue Shaberman, majoring in dance and art, and Marilyn Talbot, on the violin, went for the National eight week season. Violist Nick Young attended Eastern Michigan; Jack Clemons, A Cappella choir, toured Europe with the Michigan Chorale; and drum major Dave Kelley went to Smith-Walbridge Music Camp, Indiana. Cheerleaders Martha Brandt, Mary Jo LeMay, Mary Oust, Cindy Peltz, and Kris Powers spent five days at Camp All-American.



J. V. cheerleader Cindy Peltz, above, tries out a new cheer. Below, she and Mary Oust pause for a moment's rest during the busy day.





Above, band member Rick Bohman collects contributions on Tag Day. Below, Nan Stevenson, Hugh Carey, Linda Nichol, Dennis Carlson, Ron Sanders, Janet McIntosh, and Jim Whiteford enjoy themselves while participants in the VCY Halloween program.

Late fall gives boys a chance to become RO Club members. Bill Blanchard and Ken Burke, below, patiently accept the services of a humble initiate.



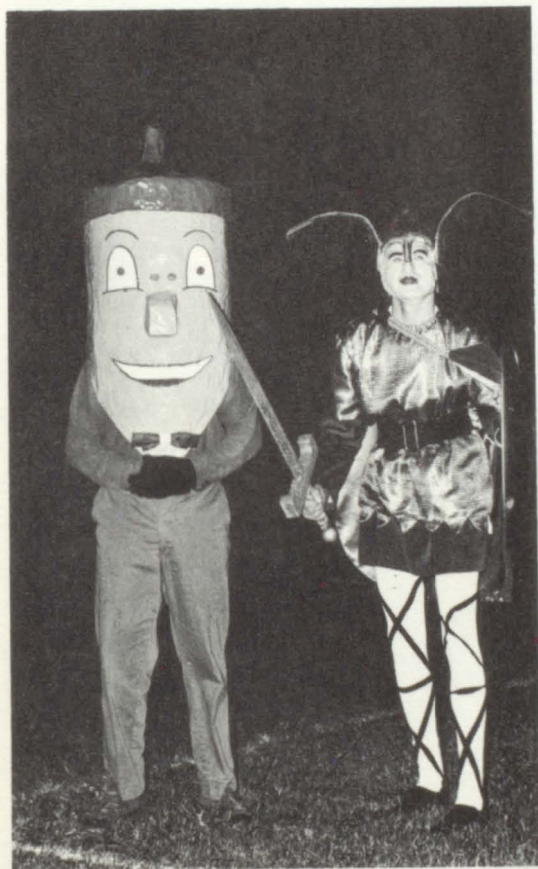
Raise Funds, Spirit

The beginning of the school year found students trying to raise both funds and school spirit. Every fall the Band and Orchestra Boosters promote Tag Day, when all members at Royal Oak High Schools sell tags in town. This year the pep band rode through the streets, and the orchestra played at the mall to draw the public's interest and support. Drawing more students, voices of Christian Youth enlivened its meetings with interesting programs. High point of the autumn season was the Kimball-Dondero football game, where groups worked to increase school spirit.

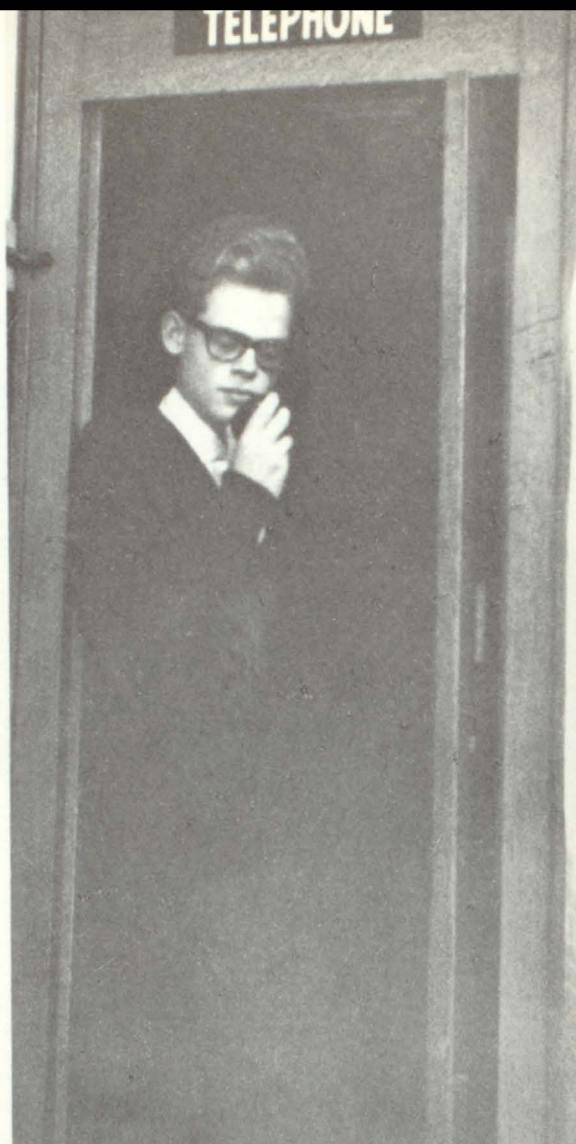




New sights at football games this year were male cheerleaders and the "Acorn." Above are Cheerleaders Nick Makkis, Sue Wiseman, Jill Hullinger, Jill Watson, Carol Alexander, Mary Jo LeMay, Sue Shaberman, and Rolly Parker. Below, the "Acorn," Fred Randall, appears on the field with Hazel Park's Knight.

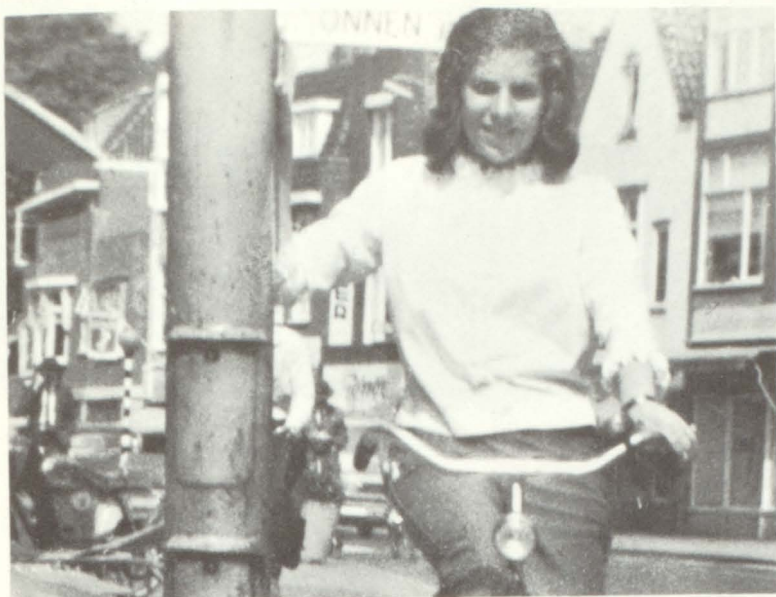


Pat Wake, GAA president, pins on Mr. Walborn, principal, a traditional blue and white mum made and sold by GAA members for the Dondero-Kimball football game on November 9.



Being typically German, Marilynn Smith, and her German sister and mother, above, prepare to leave for a week-end sight-seeing trip. Martin Abeln, right, telephones long-distance to speak to his parents in Almelo, Holland as a Christmas present from the Student Senate. Below, Conny McNally laughs with a group of her Swedish friends at a "clam party," a unique form of entertainment found to be very popular in Sweden.





Lynn Metzger brings her bicycle to a stop for a moment as she pauses to look at the foreign sights around her on one of the city streets in Bedum, Holland. Below, Renee Mendelsohn and Peggy Metzger help Ruth Einziger celebrate her 18th birthday by taking her to a new Broadway musical at the Fisher Theater.

Exchange Programs Active

American Field Service and Council of Churches each brought an exchange student to Dondero this year. Sponsored by AFS was Ruth Einziger from Antwerp, Belgium; Martin Abeln came from Almelo, Holland through Council of Churches.

Of AFS Ruth says, "Learning with people and about them in their own country is a step in promoting good feeling with that country and your own. With this idea in mind, AFS really works."

Martin was pleased to discover that Hollanders Marga and Fred Schaafsma were also new to Dondero this year. Marga and Martin, both seniors, share the opinion that "a great difference in the schools is that here the primary goal is to make us ready for a function in the society, while in Holland the goal is knowledge."

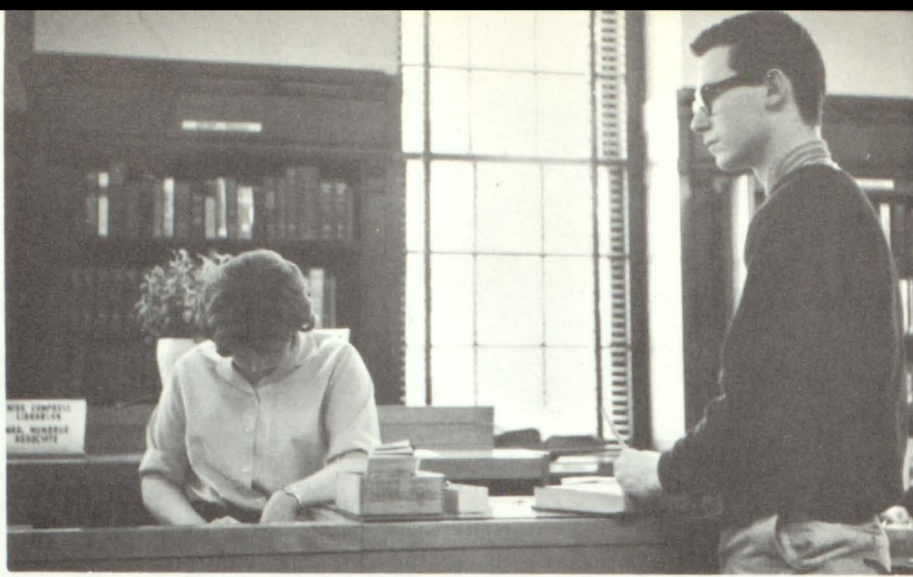
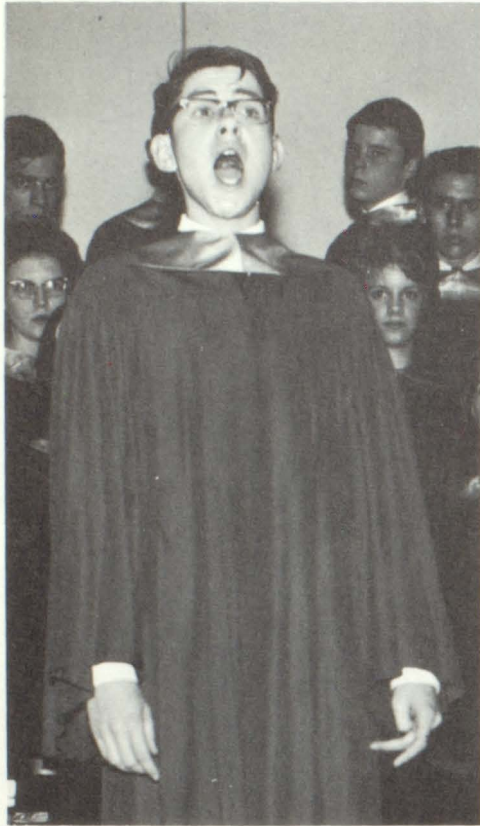
Council of Churches sponsored three Dondero students last summer.

Danneberg, German was the home of Marilyn Smith for 8 weeks. Berlin was the high point of her trip. "Americans cannot realize exactly what Berlin means. It is a city symbolizing a struggle for freedom. The Berlin wall gives the viewer an empty, sick feeling." Yet the German people on the whole left Marilyn with the impression that "they are a very happy people, always looking to see humor in things."

Conny McNally went to Atvidaberg, Sweden to find that "teen-agers are the same all over the world, only their environments are different. The Swedes love to dance and have parties; they work industriously and feel that they deserve their fun."

Lynn Metzger lived on a farm near Bedum, Holland. "I loved being a farm girl, even if I never could learn how to milk the cow!"





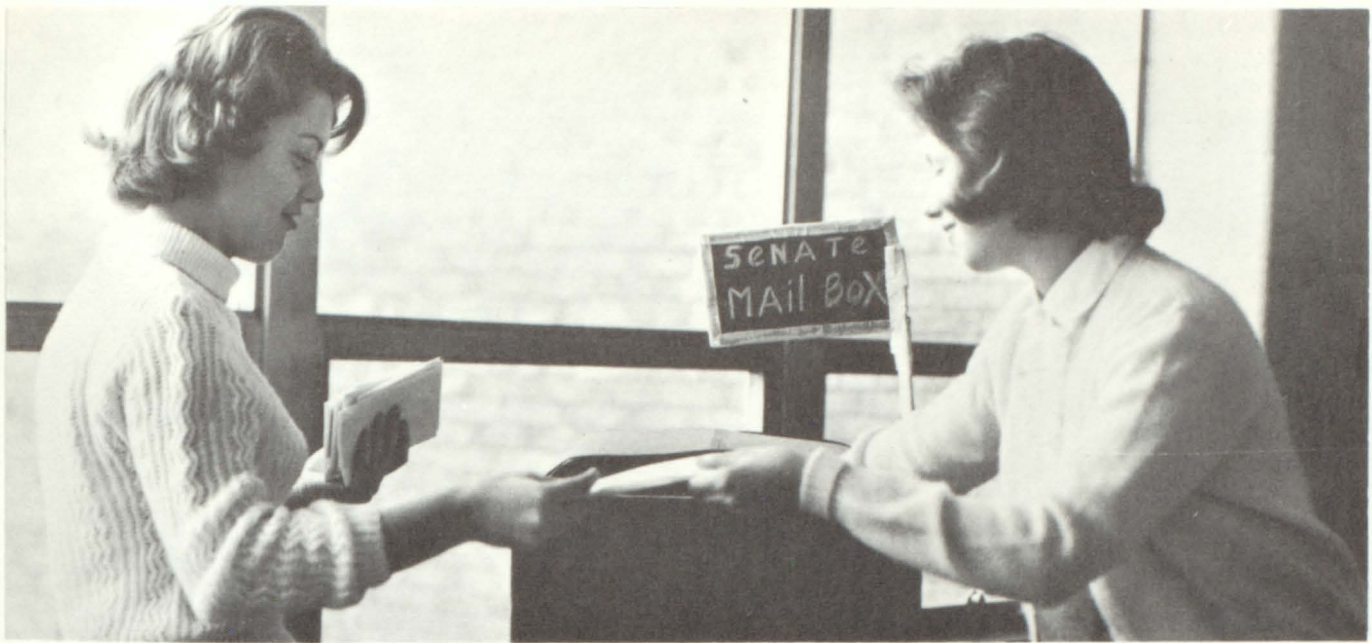
The holiday Season found students spreading the spirit of Christmas in many ways.

The annual Christmas Concert, presented by the vocal music department, was held December 17 and 18. Senior Ed Bondy, left, A Cappella choir-baritone, sang the solo, "The Birthday of a King." Below in a 320 voice massed choir, the entire music department and alumni sang the finale, "Gloria in Excelsis Deo."

The Saturday night before Christmas approximately 40 members of the Girls Choir, under the direction of Mr. Bruce MacGregor, sang for the patients and staff at Beaumont Hospital. On December 6th, the A Cappella choir sang carols at the Wayne-Oakland Bank in Royal Oak.

The Library staff was busy providing books for vacation reading. Linda McDonald, above, checks out a book for Ed Brohard.



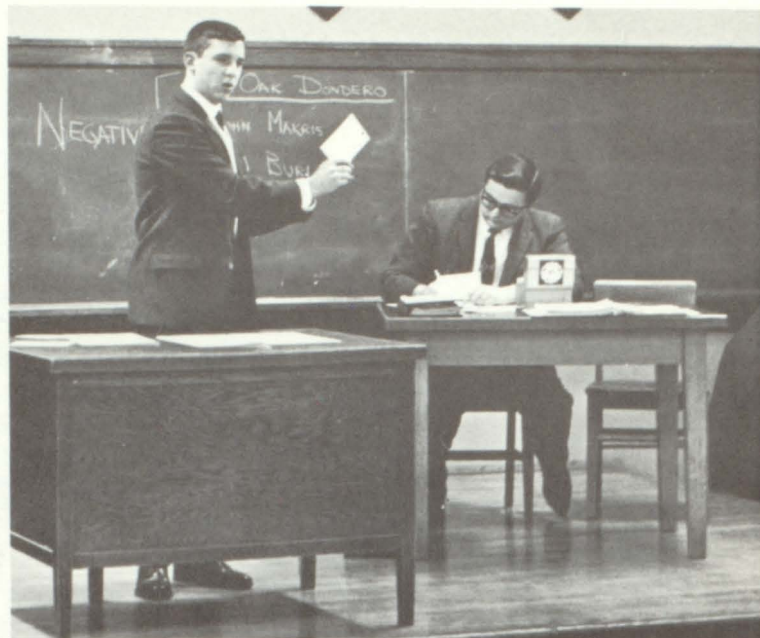


As a Senate-sponsored student service, Sandy Wright and Ellen Shakespeare, above, empty and sort Christmas cards.

"On the first day of Christmas my true love gave to me a piston on a crank shaft," sings auto shop teacher Mr. Alex Pribish to Jill Hullinger, Jill Watson, and Bob Sklar, below. Singing for patients in the lobbies of Beaumont Hospital, left, are Girls Choir members Ann Rutledge, Joyce Miller, Adelle Yarrington, Bonnie Allen, Trudy Wilson, and Dianne Flor.



Talented students expressed themselves in the Debate Club, Art Club, Performing Arts Club, Creative Writing Club, and Modern Dance Club. Working on her Art Club project while Phil Amick watches is freshman member Ivy Rutsky, below. Right, senior debaters Tom Buri and John Makris present their side of the issue in a debate against a visiting team from a Battle Creek high school.



Above, members of the Performing Arts Club sign up to usher for "The American Dream" and "The Zoo Story" at Wayne. The next week the club met to discuss the two performances.



The Creative Writing Club, above, meets after school with sponsors Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Miss Virginia Boltz. Below, Bonnie Hefferman, Jackie Rowland, Barb Haas,

and Linda Cook create a dance for the Modern Dance Contest.





Juniors Have Active Year

Elections for senior officers, traditionally held in the spring, came in the fall this year, as will future elections. The program follows a suggestion made by the Board of Education. Mr. Douglas Butler, junior class counselor, feels that the program is "beneficial because the officers can work together for a year, become organized, and know where they're going."

In order to raise money for their prom, "Mikasuki Odori," juniors held two paper drives and a bake sale. Teacher sponsors for the dances were Miss Nancy Lind and Mr. Allyn Robinson.



Couples danced to the music of Tom Player and his band, right, at the third annual Junior Prom. The gym was decorated in red, black, and yellow, carrying out the Japanese theme, while incense burned at the door. Japanese girl Sumi Omachi sang as part of the entertainment planned by chairmen Penny Steele and Margaret Modell. Eileen Thompson, dressed in Japanese costume, above, served punch.



Results of the junior elections were announced at the Junior-Senior square dance, left, sponsored by the seniors. Dick Lambert, president of the Class of '63, congratulates newly-elected junior class president Bob Sklar, below.



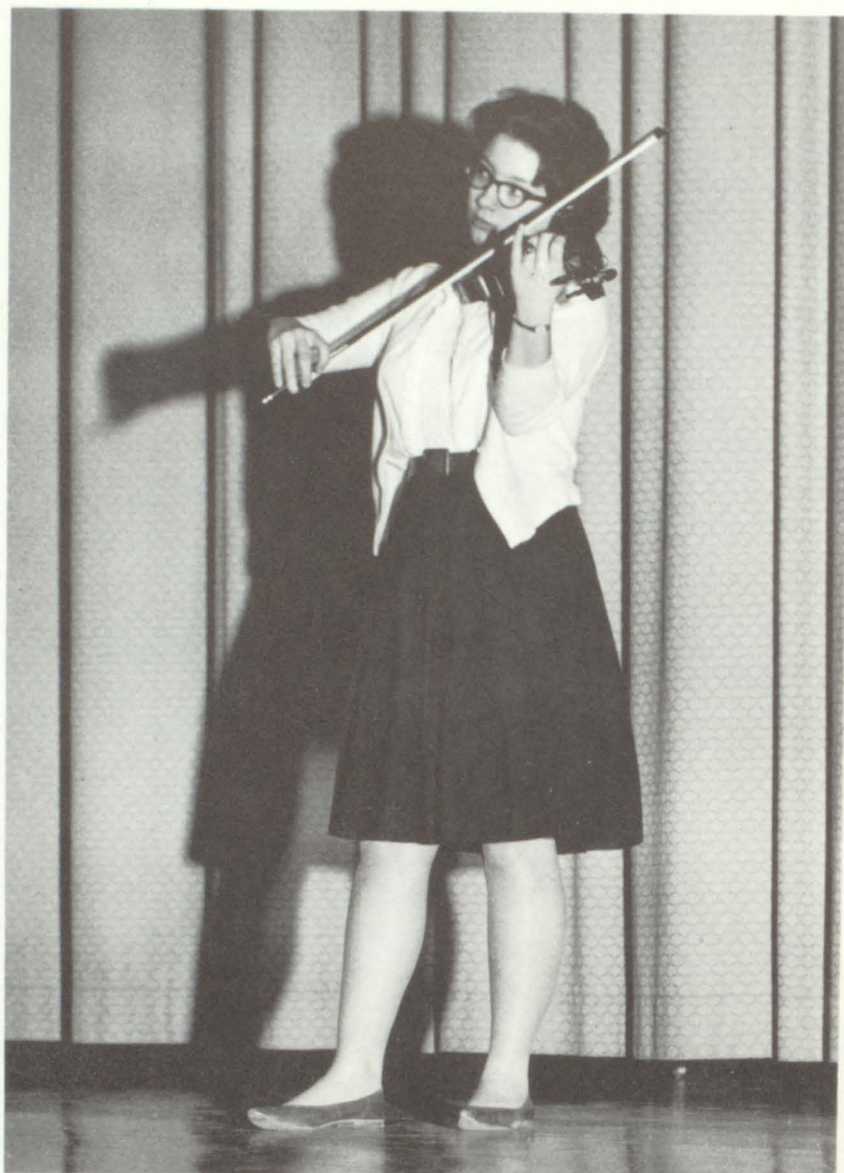
Providing floorshow entertainment, above, junior Lois Peters sings "Conjugation of a Song," an original number that presents "Hello, Young Lovers" in ten different styles.





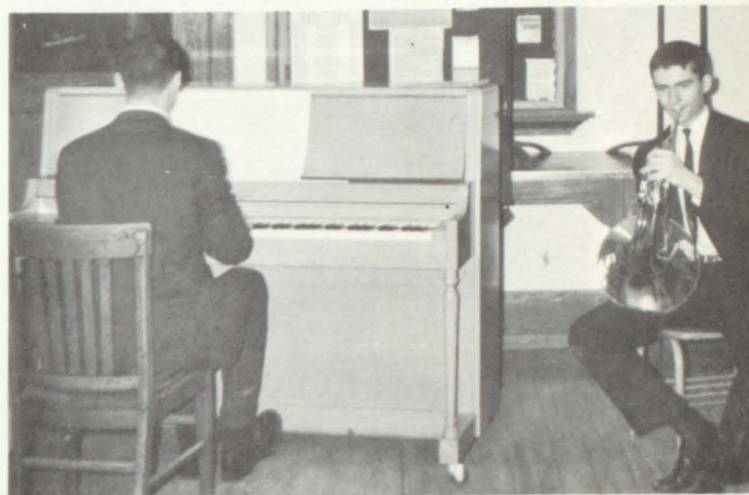
The band and orchestra combined this year on February 1 for their Winter Concert. Greg Allison, above, one of four drummers, takes his cue from Mr. Joseph Parker, band director. The orchestra presented the first half of the program, while the band, below, played the second portion.

Directed by Mr. Yenouk Kavafian, the orchestra, right, practices daily. Below, Margaret Ziehl rehearses her solo for the May 24 Spring Concert.





Concerts, Festivals kept orchestra and band members in busy preparation throughout the year. After an active marching season, including a half-time show at Tiger Stadium, the band came indoors to start rehearsals for the February 1 band and orchestra Winter Concert. The orchestra featured two soloists at that concert. Violinist Marilyn Talbot performed Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" and Jack Hershberger played Haydn's Trumpet Concerto. On February 2 the orchestra gave a Children's Concert sponsored by the Royal Oak P.T.A. Soloists and groups competed against set standards for judges at district and state Solo and Ensemble Festivals in Pontiac and Kalamazoo, while the entire organization participated in the Band and Orchestra Festivals in Roseville and Battle Creek. Mr. Yenovk Kavafian and Mr. Joseph Parker, orchestra and band directors, conducted programs of varied music at the spring concerts. The annual Awards Banquet concluded the year.



Band member Bob Carlisle, above, plays his French horn solo at the district festival on February 9.



Cellist Carole Schwartz, above, and bass player Leonard Vitichus, right, perform for judges at Pontiac Central High.





"Fiftieth year," theme around which the year's activities were planned, is shown behind Gerry Stanke, Judy Hullinger, Jane Stevens, and Jill Hullinger, above, at the Christmas Tea.

Theme for the April 27, 1962 Lit dance was "Bali Ha'i." Jim Hudson, above, wires up decorations, transforming the boys gym into a South Sea island. Right, Ray White and Sheryl Shubeck dance to the music of Danny Baker and his orchestra.





At left, club sponsor Miss Ruth Cowen introduces special guest and speaker at the invitation dinner, Mrs. Flora Puvogel (far left). Seated down the table are Linda Palmer, Mr. Donald Curry, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Lemerise. At the initiation ceremony, below, an old member, Sue Benjamins (right), lights the candle of a new member, Marga Schaafsma.



Fifty Years Celebrated

Marking the golden anniversary of the oldest club at Dondero, this year's officers and sponsor planned unusual activities for their 50th year celebration. Many alumnae participated in helping to carry out various ideas and activities.

Many events during the year included the initiation dinner, Christmas Tea, Lit Dance, and a special alumnae tea.

Special guest at the October 22 initiation dinner was Mrs. Flora Puvogal, who was one of the 1913 club founders. She gave an entertaining speech depicting school life and activities of teen-agers 50 years ago.

Parents were invited to the Christmas Tea where they were entertained and served refreshments by their daughters. The program included a skit, Christmas carols by members of the A Cappella Choir, narrations by Laura Katsman and Judy Naismith, and a violin solo by Margaret Ziehl.

The Girls' Lit Dance, held on May 3, carried through the 50th year theme. Both gyms were used, one for the dance itself and the other displaying pictures, articles, and other items of interest to club members and alumnae. The decorating scheme was in colors of red, white, and gold. Several of the former art chairmen helped with decorating and enjoyed taking an active part in Lit Club again.

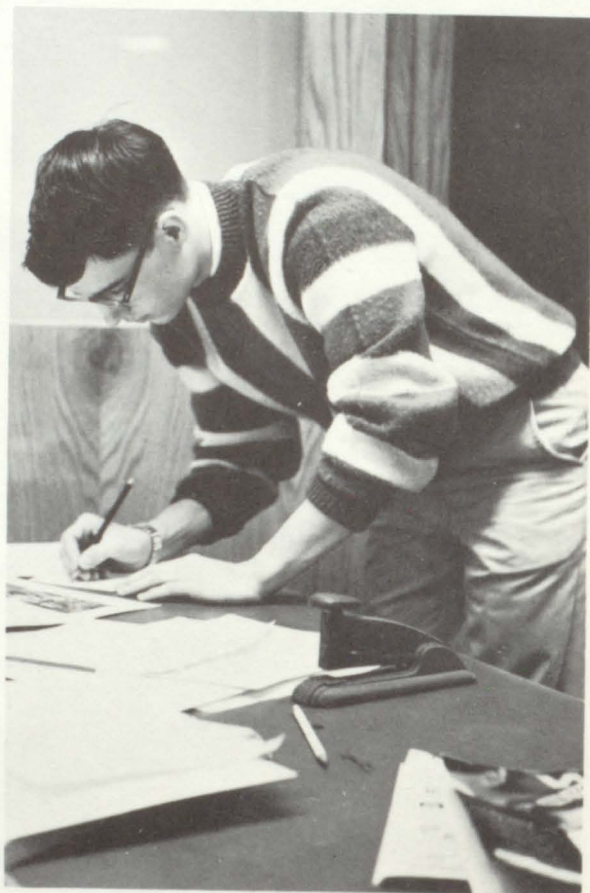


Above, assistant editor Judy Simon shows juniors Trudy Casselman and Veronica Chase how to cut pictures for the Oak.

Writers Get Results

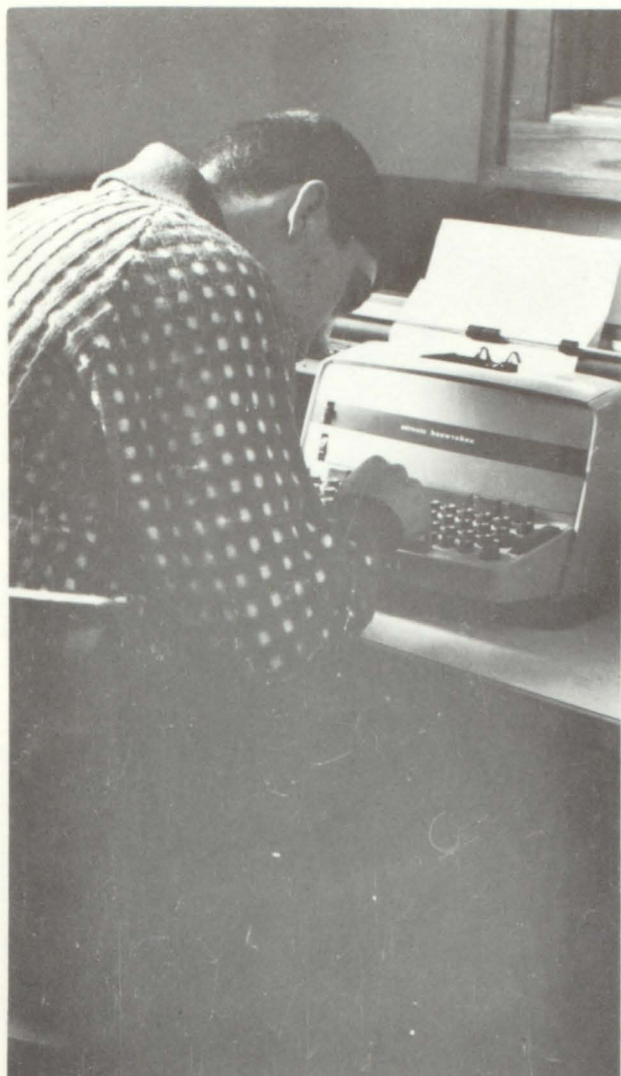
"This has been the first year since 1956-57 that Dondero has been able to make money on its newspaper, the Acorn," commented Mr. Robert Graham, Acorn and Oak advisor. He said that the main reason for this was the use of more interpretive news and photographs and the change in printing using the offset method.

When asked about the success of the Oak this year, Mr. Graham said, "Although we had hoped to sell books to two-thirds of the school, we are only printing 1200, the same number as last year, and following basically the same pattern." Mr. Graham also stated that last year's book received an A+ rating from the National Yearbook Association and received first place in the Colombia Press Ratings.



Above, Oak editor-in-chief Brian Preston re-checks a layout before sending it to press. Left, Fred Baker, who is in charge of advertising, and Lucky Lyons, senior photographer for both publications, inspect equipment at Bill Williams' Studio.





"Is a by-line really worth it?" wonders editor Mark Fishman as he juggles his Acorn and Tribune positions.

Oak and Acorn have been advised since 1956 by Mr. Robert Graham, below. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, Mr. Graham received his Master of Arts from the University of Michigan and is now working on his Doctorate at Wayne. A Royal Oak teacher since 1952, he also instructs courses in journalism and freshman English.



Childhood and wonderful memories go hand in hand. Below, Pulitzer prize winner James Pooler discusses his childhood with Acorn reporter Janie Cassady.





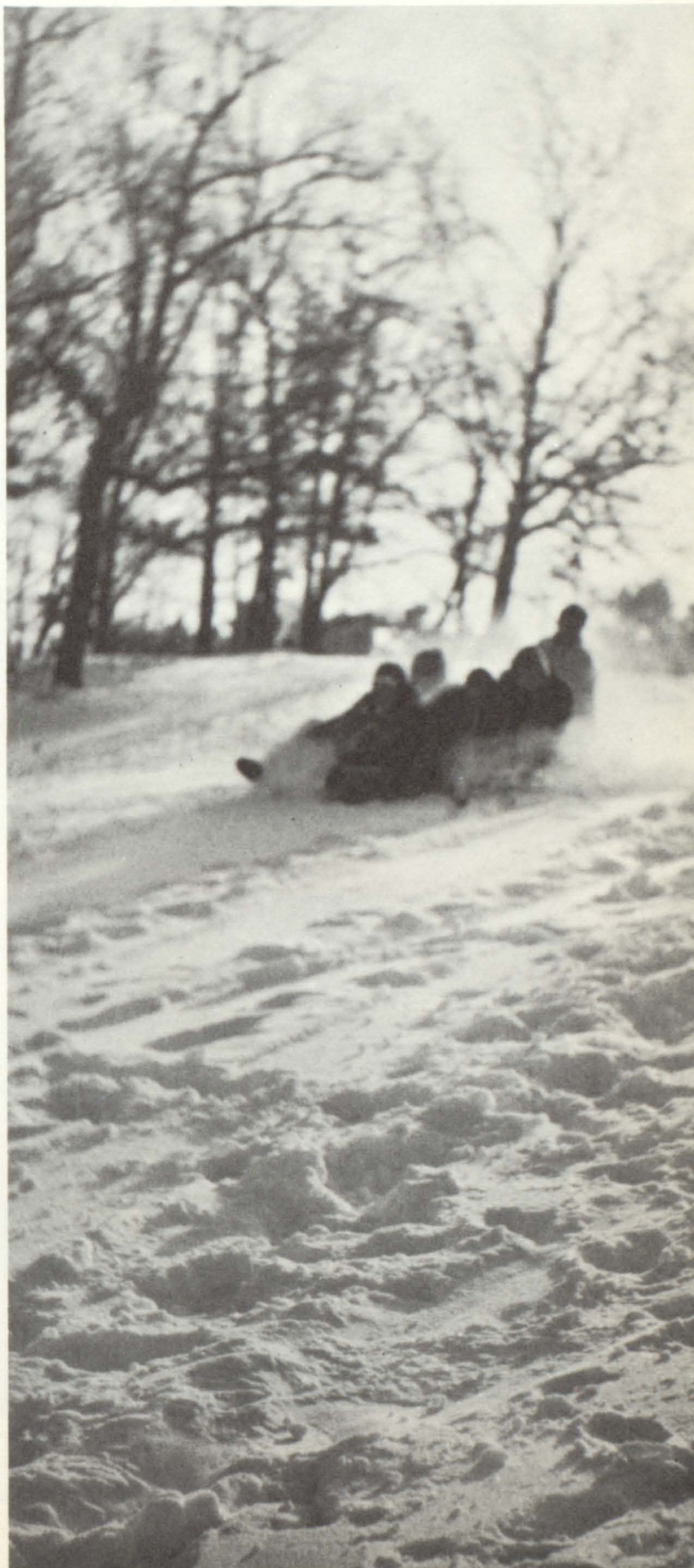
The Forestry Club went on their annual winter outing the weekend of January 26-27. Above, the members of the club pose for a group picture at the Highland Recreation Area. Below, Mr Butler takes part in the fun as a guest of the club.



Another club active this winter was the GAA Ski Club. Above, Kathy Good and Ingrid Carlson wait in the school parking lot to leave for Mount Holly on one of their many skiing trips.



Left and below, some members of the Youth Hostel Club enjoy themselves cycling and tobogganing.



Girls, boys, or co-ed field trips were discussed around school with three clubs having this activity on their agendas. Fred Baker, president of the American Youth Hostel, said, "Our club differs from most other clubs in the fact that we offer many different activities in one club." In this two-school club (Kimball and Dondero combined) they horseback ride, cycle, ski, and swim. The Forestry Club took several trips this year with one of their adventures being a visit to Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary. The GAA Skiing Club took several jaunts this winter taking advantage of the good conditions for their sport. This club is newly organized under the direction of Miss Martin.



Above, Rick Busch and Carol Johnston sing to the accompaniment of Rick's guitar. Below, a swimmer pauses for breath, while Linda Henderson and Bonnie Oswald, right, do their routine.



Story of the Wheel

The 1962 water show featured the evolution of the wheel. It began with the invention of the wheel by a cave man and followed it through history to modern uses.

Each routine was directed by a member of the synchronized swimming group. They selected their own music, arranged the number, and supervised the practices. Many of the costumes were made by the students themselves. They were advised by Mrs. Quenneville, physical education teacher, and by Barbara Bates and Kathy Ulrich, the student directors.

Variety was added to the show with several comic and diving routines, and music by Rick Busch, Carol Johnston, and Kathy Klepack. The show was narrated by Valerie Snook and Gary Sklar.

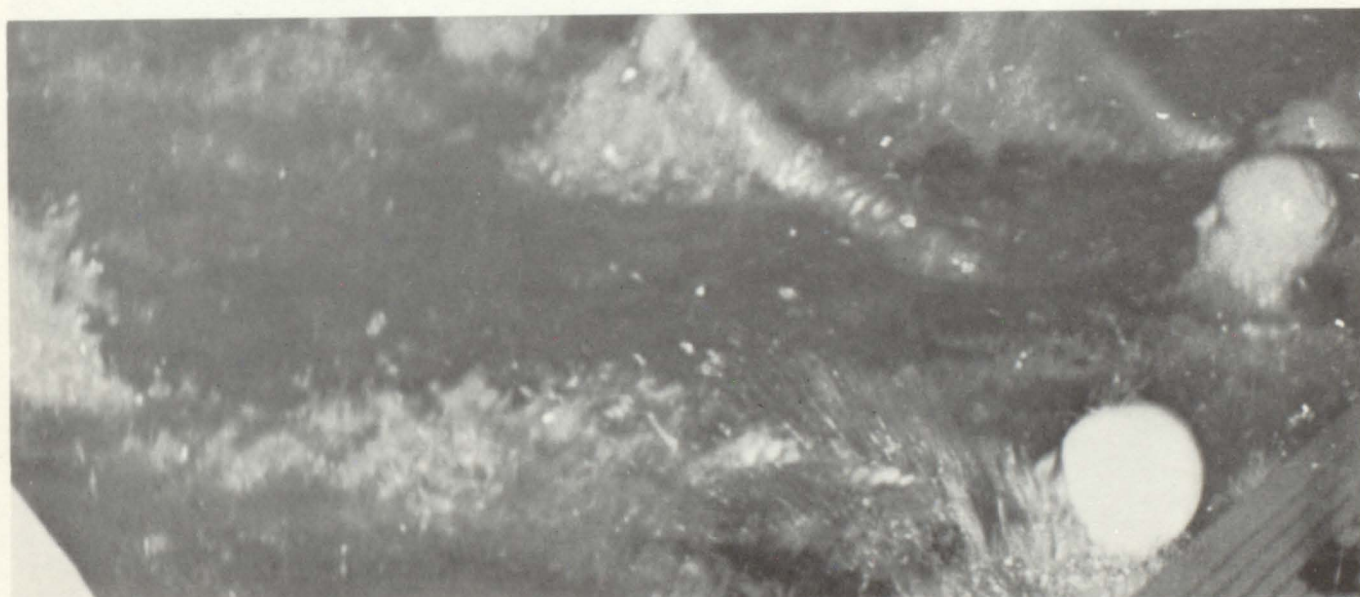




Above, a row of swimmers try to form a straight line as they swim through their routine in preparation for the water show.



Speed swimming, sponsored by Mrs. Quenneville, is also an important part of GAA sports. This year's manager was Pat Wake, who assisted in helping to turn out a good team. Above, Pam Fredricks demonstrates a dive while members watch her graceful movements. Below, students practice drills and relays in an attempt to improve their speed.



Active Clubs Participate in All-School Senate Sponsored Carnival

"Ten minutes 'til show time—don't miss the modern dance concert!" "Dunk the cheerleader! Right this way!" "Popcorn! Get your popcorn here!"

Enthusiastic club members presented colorful booths to provide fun for all and raise funds for their organizations at the 1962 All-School Carnival, May 8. The girls' gym, center of festivities, was open to the public from 4:00 until 7:00. Then the carnival dance was held, concluding another successful carnival.



Heads all turned, as Mr. Henry Garen and Mr. Robert Jochmans took an active part in carnival festivities. Sponsor of the French Club, Mr. Jochmans attracted many to that booth, while Mr. Garen, Senate sponsor, supervised the crowd and aroused interest in all the goings-on. Above, Sue Shaberman contributes her part in the modern dance club's show at the carnival.





Taking advantage of the Parisian atmosphere at French Club tables, Jane Crotser engages Bob Winshall in an absorbing conversation.



Marilyn Smith, Senate president, calls the start of another round at the cake-walk.

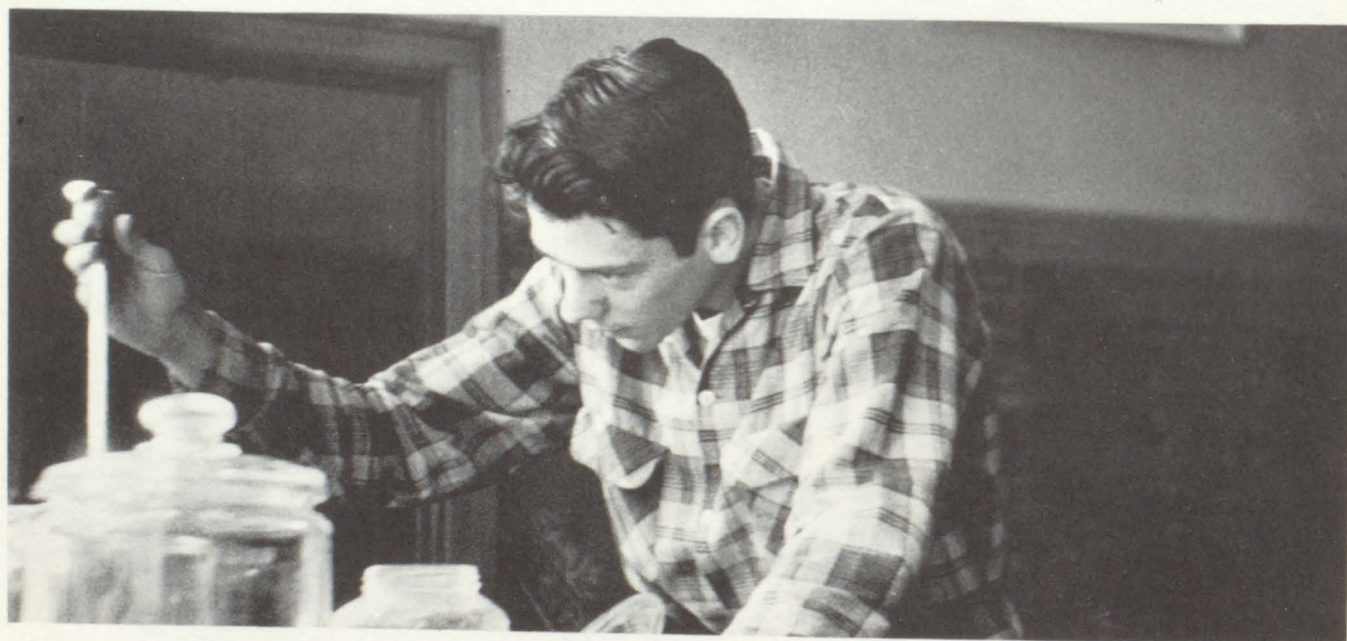
Providing music for carnival-goers throughout the afternoon and evening, disk jockies Ron Merckling and Henry Hoot (above) are busy with their work. Extreme top, Lee Dallavo and Dan Novotny try to change positions at the challenging booth presented by Y-Teens. Right, "Is this the lucky winner?" asks Mr. Garen, as Margaret Stephens and Gayle St. Charles point to a surprised Margaret Danaher.



Below, Projection Club member Phillip Bentley and R.O.D.H.S. custodian Emil Szymansky take time out for a quick but tough game of chess. Twice a year the Future Teachers' Club participates in Cadet Training, sponsored by the school system. Right, Judy Noble, a member of the club, reads to elementary students at Oakland School.



Biology is a science that is concerned with the study of all forms of life. Below, Paul Churchill, Biology Club member, tries to isolate one-celled animals. Experiments such as this help prepare future scientists.





WOAK Royal Oak's radio station, which broadcasts from the city's high schools, involves 100 students including Ron Merckling, above. Daily programs for use in Royal Oak's elementary and junior high schools, are presented, making a total of over 500 a month. February 16 marked the beginning of the 7th year of broadcasting, and the studio's "On the Air" time now totals over 6,500 hours. WOAK operates a complete weather station which serves as a student training workshop, and the student personnel have built a remote transmitter for use in broadcasting events of community interest.



Above, Miss Cowen advises juniors Wayne Rugenstein, Chuck Davis, Chuck Pelizzari, Nick Makris, Bob Winchell, and Dan Stein, who discussed the grading system before the P.T.A.

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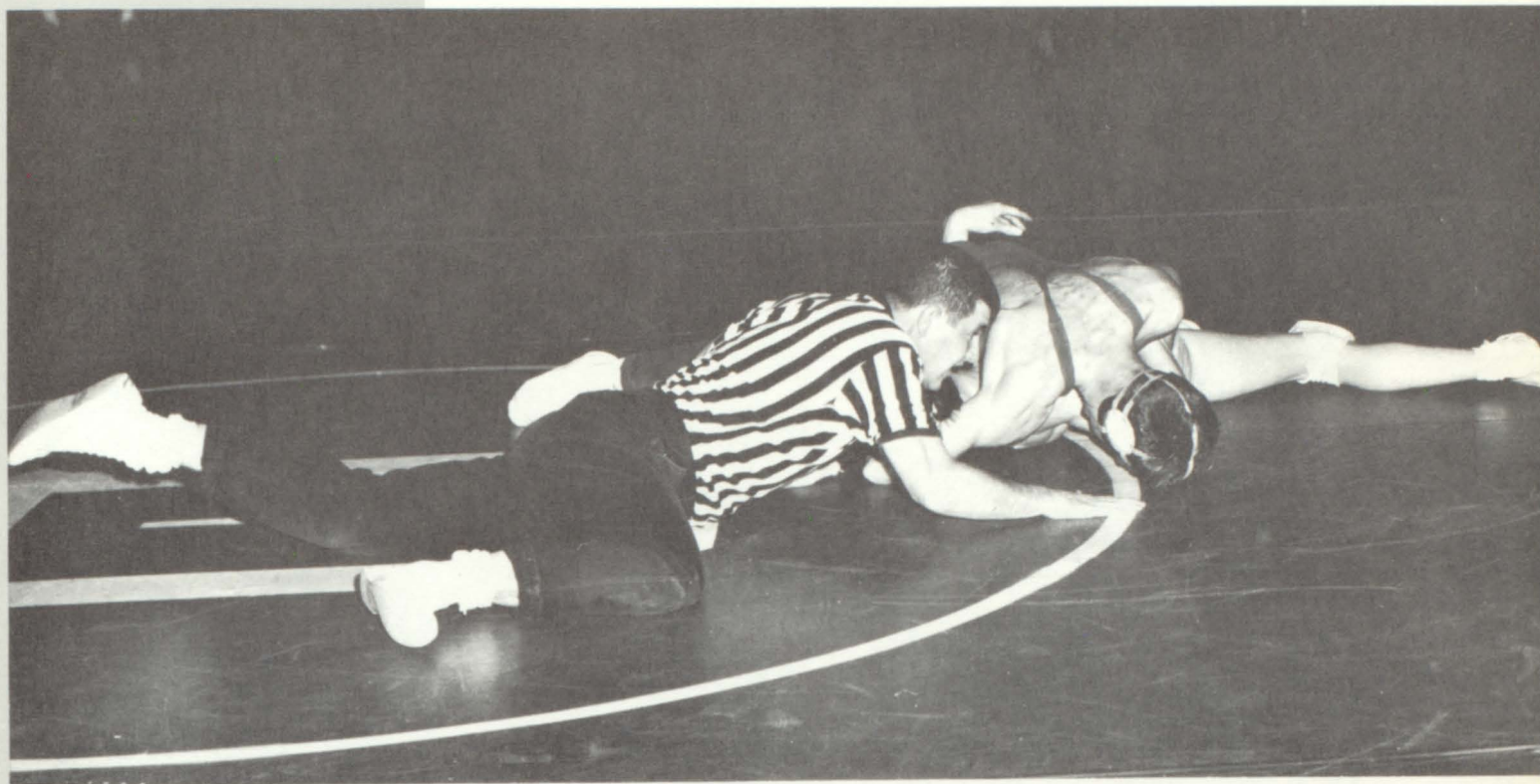
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binding force of student body

The school year of 1963 will be remembered by many as a year of athletic transition at Dondero. New coaches, strong indications of future athletic might, and the planning of the new gym are just some of Dondero's athletic developments. In the minds of some, athletic prowess is a measure of the relative merits of a school. Truly, they bind students into a unit, everyone hoping for the same end. Results are not as important as the fact that in sports, both the athlete and the spectator learn cooperation is the shortest way to success.



Above, Dan Rutledge is tackled by a Fordson defender. Above right, Dondero's first string rolls into play against the Tractors.



Oaks Improve to Near Winni





g Season with 4-5 Record

The Oaks went into this year's season hoping to better last year's poor 1-7-1 record, and did just that.

In their opening game Dondero shut out East Detroit 13-0. Victories over Highland Park, Hazel Park, and Southfield followed. Highland Park fell by a 25-0 score while the Oaks were victorious over Hazel Park and Southfield by 13-6 and 24-7, respectively.

Offensive standouts this year were halfbacks McKee and Mike Halsig, who were on the receiving end of many of quarterback Ken Burke's passes. Defensive standouts were Will Feige and Rick Sherwood.

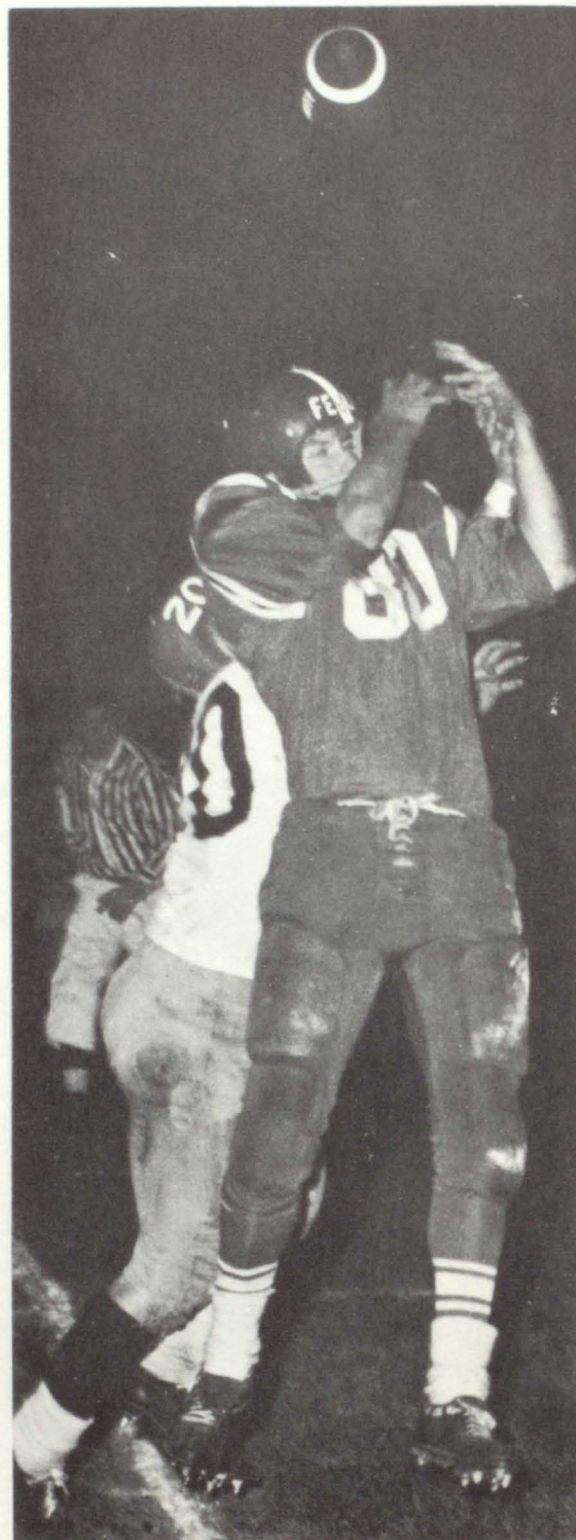
In its finale Dondero suffered a defeat to cross-town rival, Kimball, by a score of 30-2, completing an improved 4-5 season.

Left, the defensive unit goes to work to stop an offensive play. Right, Gary McKee is stopped by Fordson on a play that almost went for a T. D.



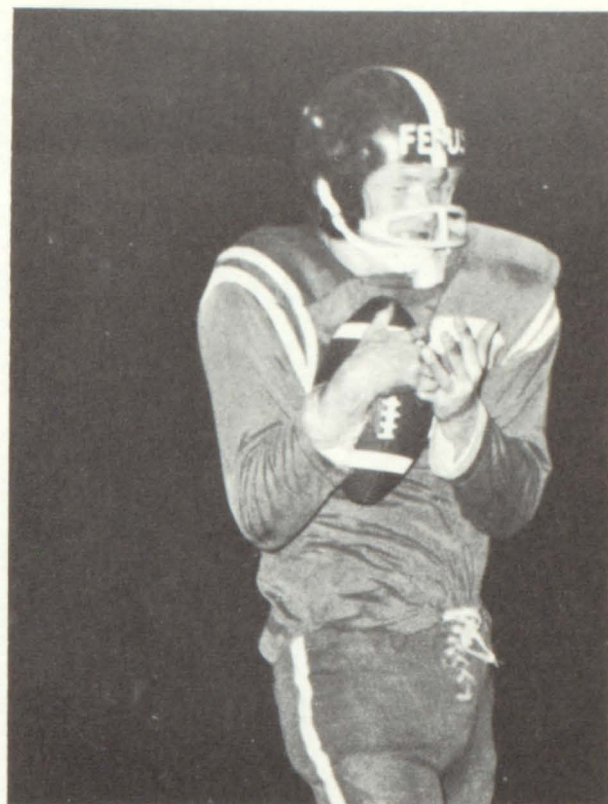


Ken Burke, left, exhibits the style that enabled him to complete a high percentage of passes. Senior end Bill Blanchard, below, strains to complete a pass for a first down.





Gary McKee, above, was one of the leading scorers in the 62-63 season. Below, he attempts to break through the line for a T. D. Rick Sherwood, above right, pulls in a pass. Below right, Coach Loftin critically observes action.



Non-League Wins Pace Season

1962-63 Varsity Football Record		
ROD		OPP
12	East Detroit	0
13	Hazel Park	6
13	Monroe	20
6	Wyandotte	27
25	Highland Park	0
19	Fordson	33
6	Grosse Pointe	13
24	Southfield	7
2	Kimbal	30





Russ Brown, above, strains to get off a long pass for a TD. Against Kimball, below, the JV goes into action to stop a play.



Undefeated League Season





Finished by Juniors

A 19-0 defeat of Grosse Pointe was the highlight of an undefeated B.C.L. season for the Dondero junior varsity squad. Over all the team lost only two games, finishing the season with an esteemed 7 and 2 record.

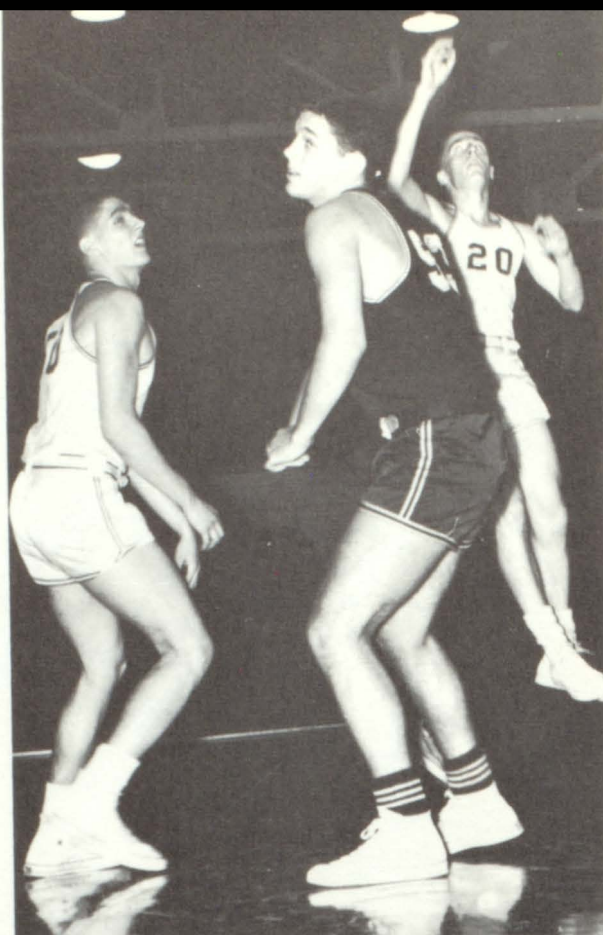
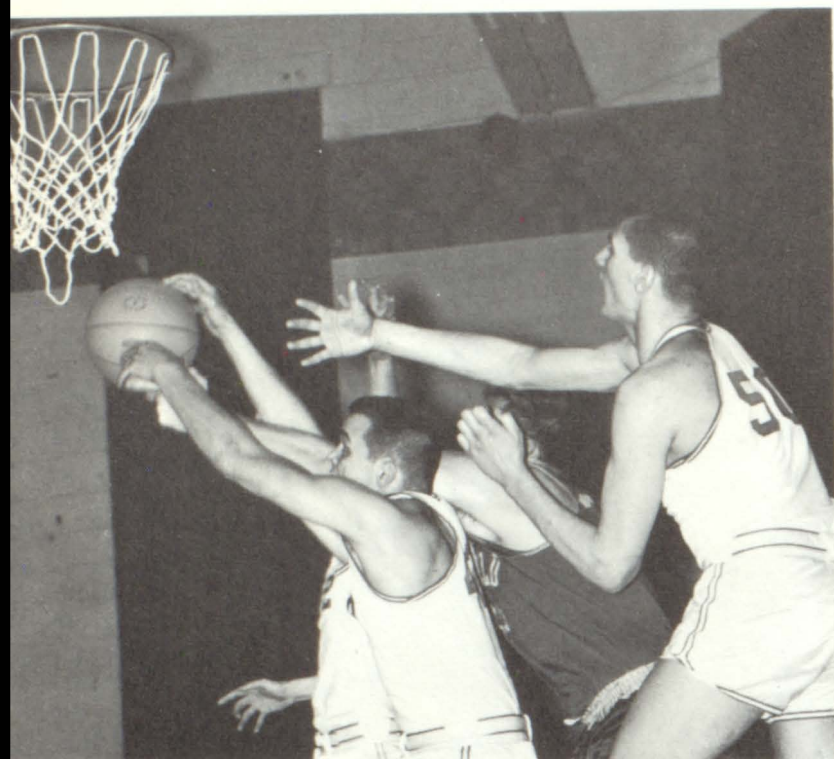
The main purpose of JV football is to teach the fundamentals of the game. The boys are taught their specialties when they reach the varsity.

Experience is probably the main factor separating junior varsity players from the varsity, and they get this from playing with the JV where the emphasis is on playing rather than winning. It gives the players poise and confidence on the gridiron.

This year Doug Goulait, Richard Hirsh, and Harry Small were promoted near the end of the season to the varsity. Other outstanding players this season are Dick Waters, John Waters, Frank Bay, and Russ Brown who are expected to play varsity next year.



Russ Brown, number 12 above, loses his blockers, but manages to evade a defensive player as he runs around end on a play that went all the way against Oak Park. In football defense and offense are balanced in order to have a strong all-around unit. Dave Rugenstein, Randy Myers, and Dave Novick show the new style of tight defensive play as they move in to intercept a pass against Kimball, above left:



Oaks Lose First Game to Crosstown Kimball

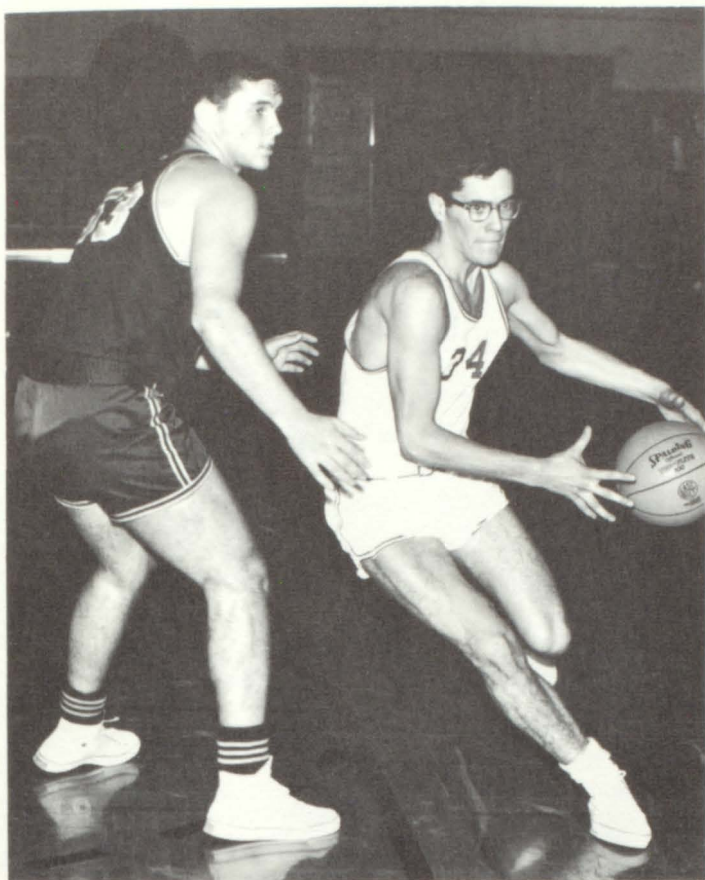
Although Dondero's basketball squad did not turn in an enviable record this year, it should be noted that the B.C.L. is one of the toughest leagues in the state. With Grosse Pointe ranking second in state, Fordson and Monroe turning out better than average teams, add to this the traditionally strong Highland Park team, and you come up with competition that is hard to beat.

In their first three games of the season the Oaks managed two wins. After beating Walled Lake, the Oaks bested Wyandotte by 49-45, and then lost to Southfield by a 53-46 margin. In their first two encounters Ed Ross was the scoring leader, with totals of 18 and 21. In the Wyandotte game Bill Blanchard added 17, while against Southfield Tom Fraus led with 17.

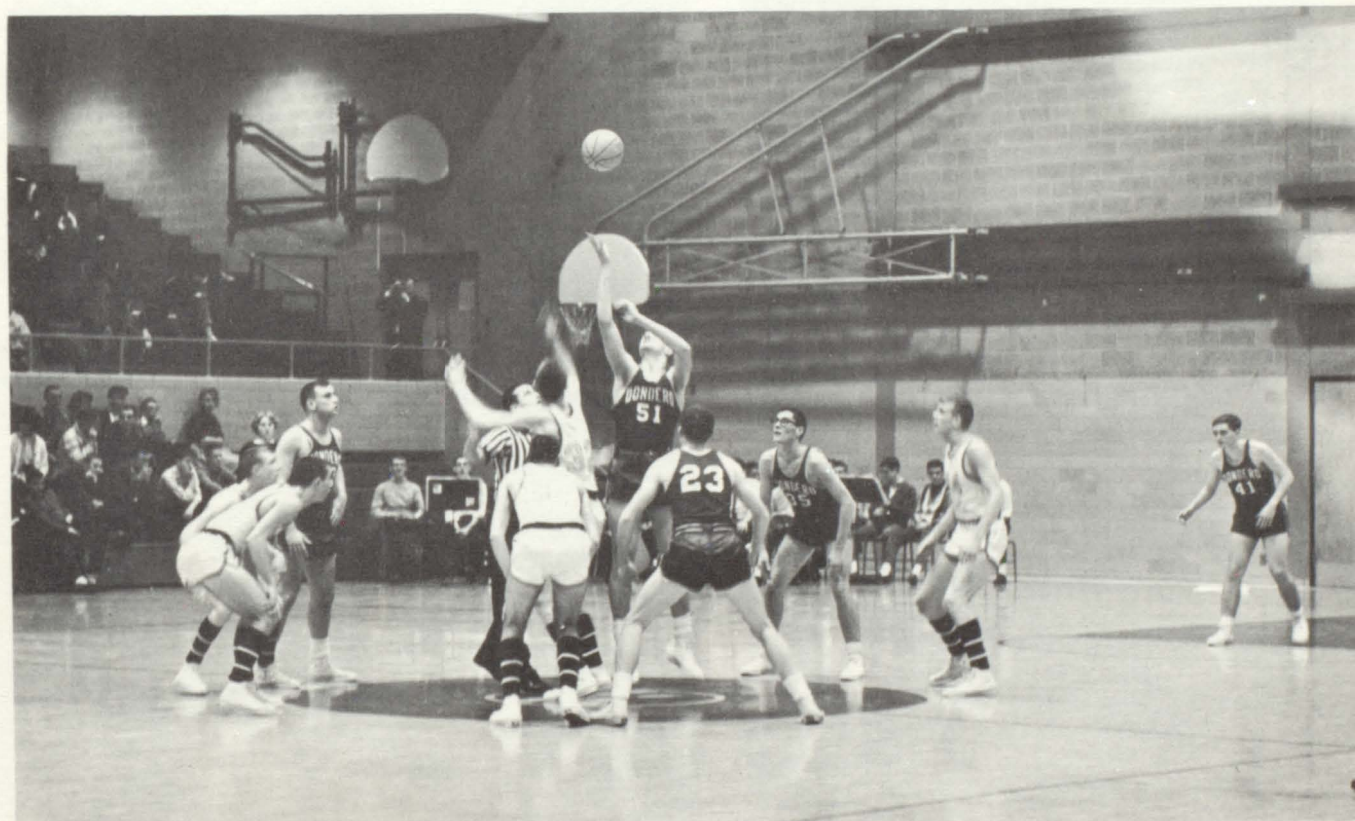
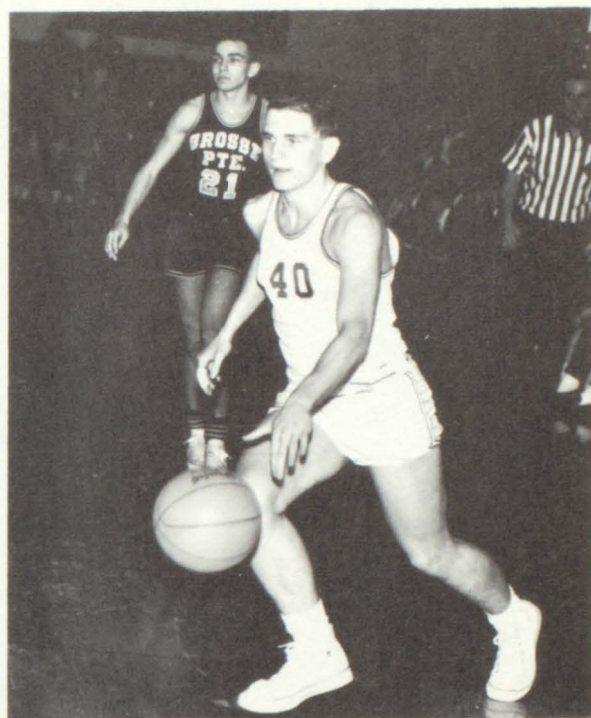
The Oaks lost to their traditional cross town rivals Kimball by a score of 53-59 in a close game that followed their defeat by Highland Park.



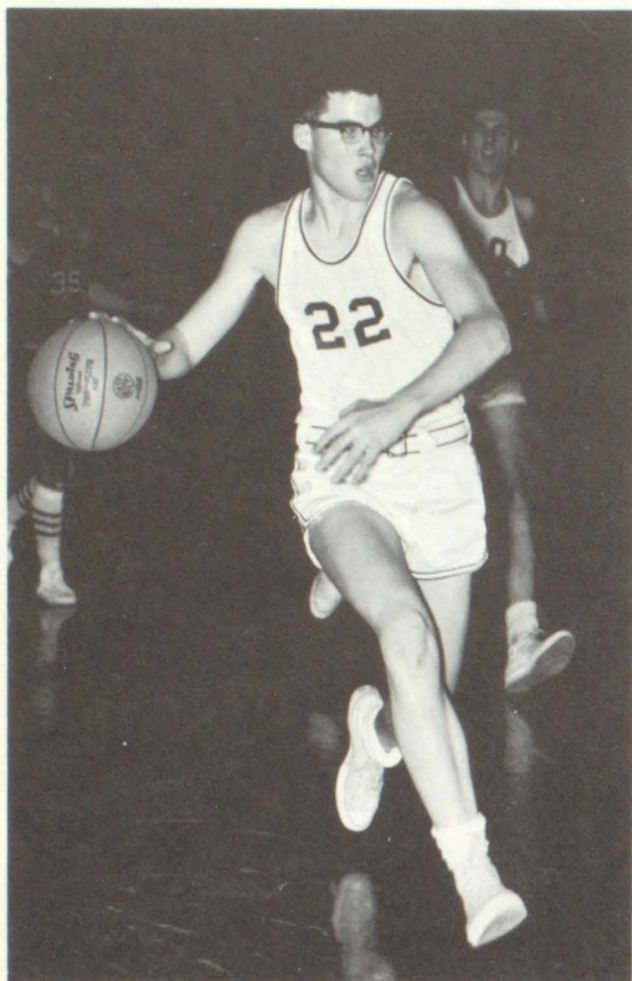
Top left, Nick Makris, Bill Sevald, and Tom Fraus scramble for a rebound off the boards. Coach Dave Parks, right, explains strategy to Jim Buri, Bill Blanchard, Will Feige, and Bill Sevald during a critical time out. While Tom Fraus watches, Dick Lambert, top right, gets off a shot that was good for two points against Grosse Pointe.



Will Feige, below, brings the ball down court. Left, Ed Ross begins one of the drives that accounted for many of his points. At bottom, tense players begin the Dondero-Kimball game.



Hoopsters Finish Fourth in Rough Border City



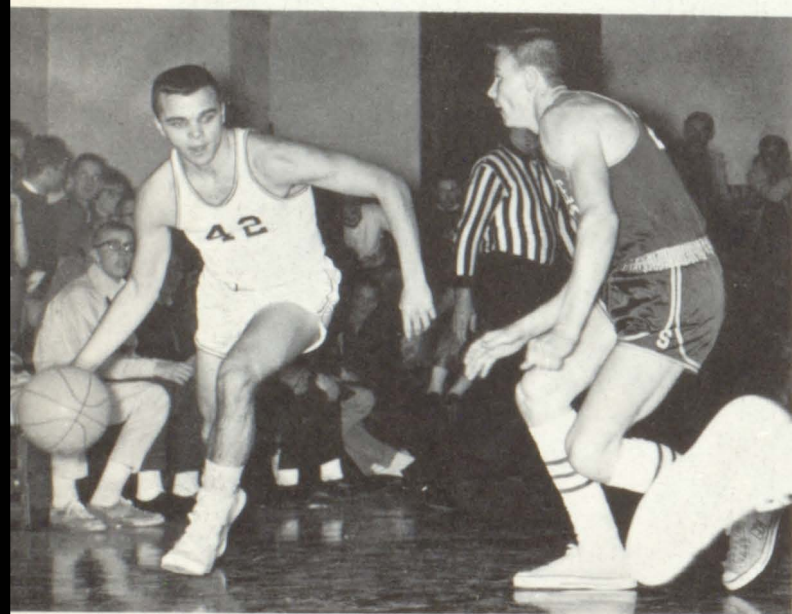
The Oaks finished the season in 4th place in B.C.L. with an overall record of 6 wins and 12 losses.

Probably the Oaks main problem this season was their poor shooting. This may have been caused by the change in strategy used by Coach Parks, emphasising the defensive game rather than the offensive game which the boys had played in the past.

The hoopsters succumbed by a 41-34 count to Fordson and then received a 59-39 decision from Grosse Point. In the Pointe game the Oaks played a strong second half but were outmanned by their well balanced squad.

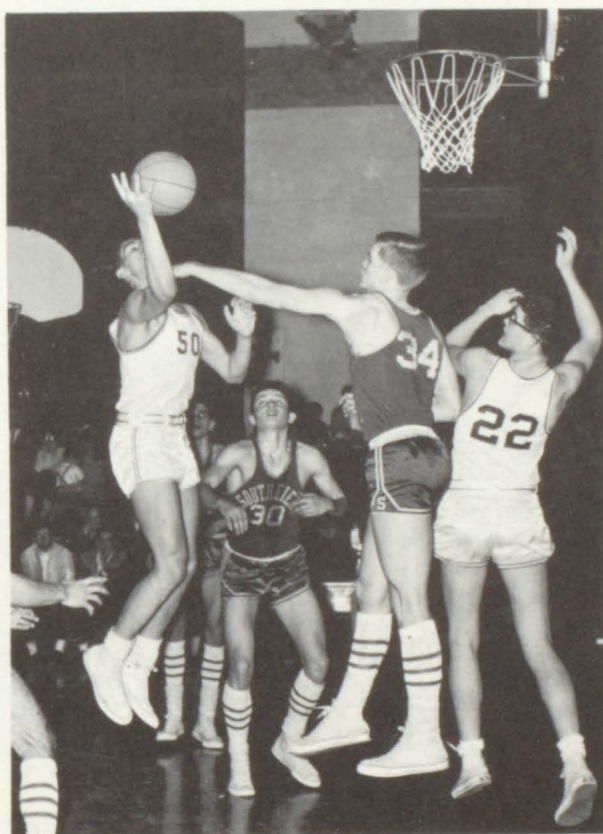
Against Berkley the netters had to scramble for a 52-51 verdict. The Oaks then lost to Highland Park by a score of 60 to 38 with Ed Ross high with 19 points.

Junior Bill Sevald, left, brings the ball down court setting up a decisive play. Left, Nick Makris, who was plagued by injuries this season, starts down court. Dondero's tight defense is exemplified below as Ed Ross and Tom Fraus snuff an opponents drive.





Ed Ross, above, drives up the middle for two as Fraus and Murphy watch. Although junior Mike Murphy, below, came out late in the season, he contributed much to the team. When Tom Fraus, right, got in close to the basket, the only way he could be stopped was to foul him.



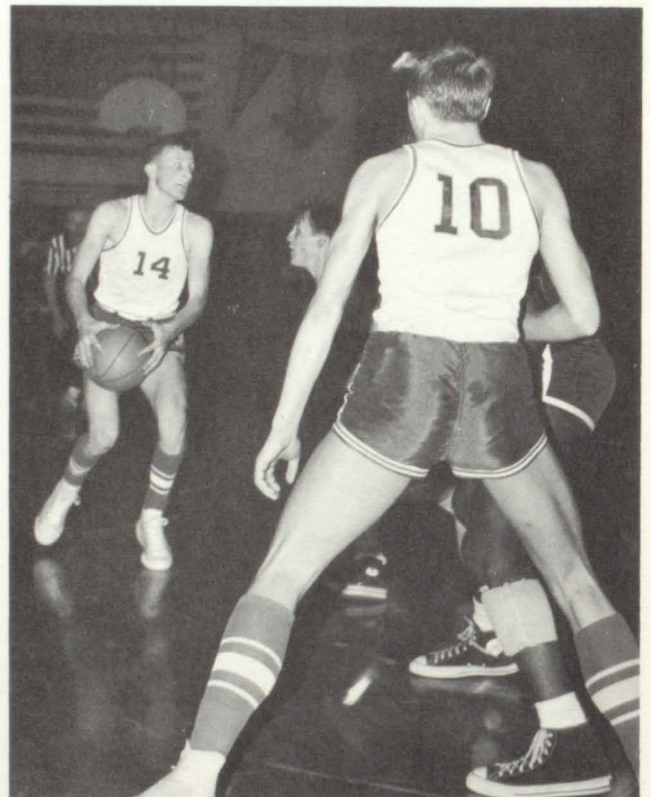
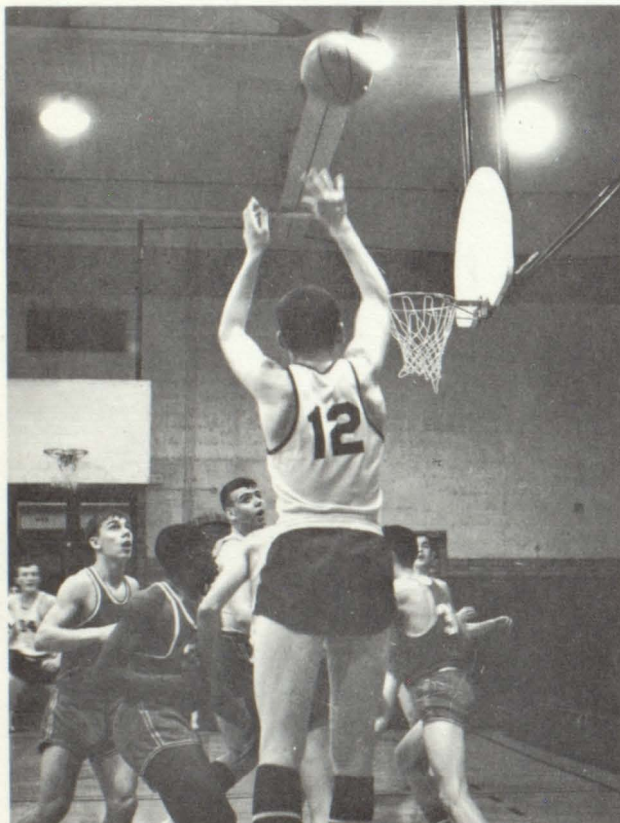
Future is a JV Word

Future was the keynote of this year's junior varsity basketball team. The squad had many outstanding performers who will be valuable additions to next years varsity.

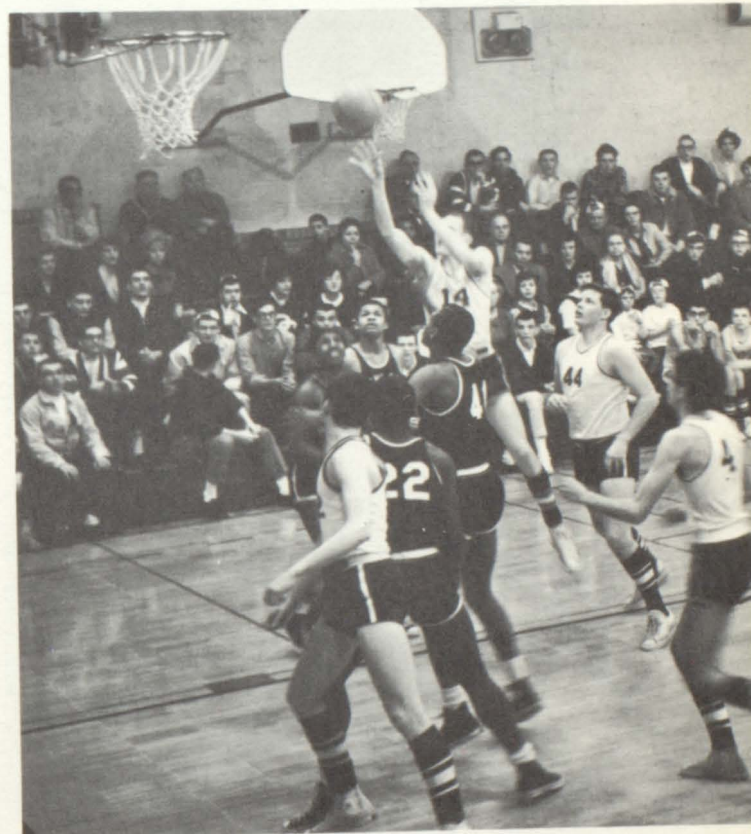
Among them were such stalwarts as Jerry Whooten, and John Waters. Wooten was one of the highest scorers, on the team, averaging 9 points a game. He combined good height and a good shooting eye to become a valuable scorer.

Waters was another stand-out who should see much action on the varsity next year. Waters' best work was done under the boards. He had good size and strength and parlayed these into a fine year. Rebounding was an important part of the JV team and John was outstanding at that.

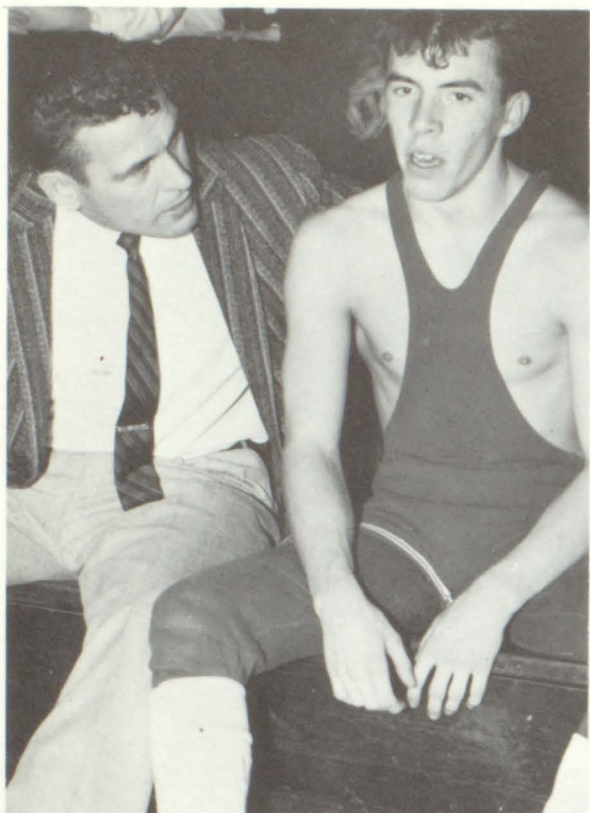
The developing of fundamentals is the main purpose of JV basketball according to Coach Jones. These boys along with Jeff Fisher, Doug Goulait, and Rich Hirsh have learned them well and should be valuable assets to next year's varsity team.



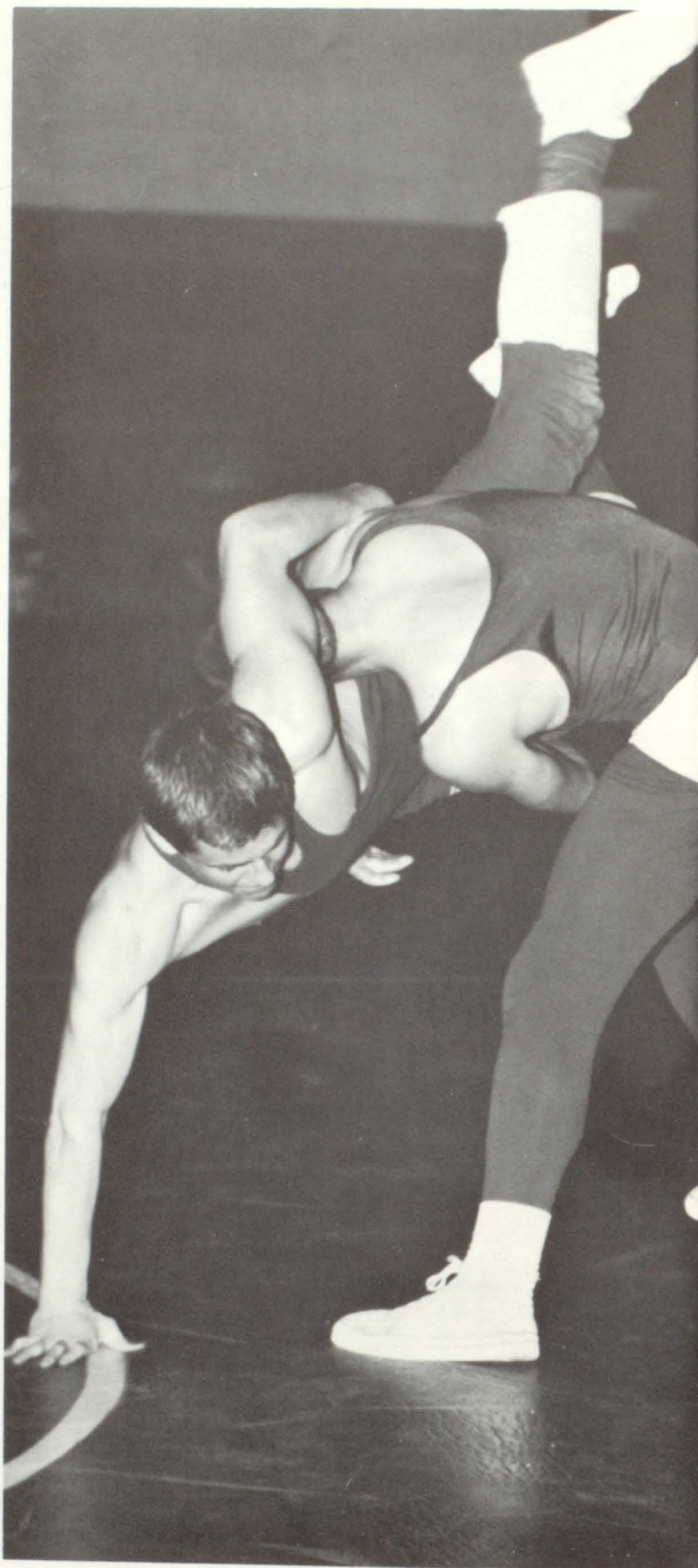
With Jerry Wooten and Richard Hirsh watching, Jim Klee, top left, takes a shot from behind the basket. George Hewit, left, shoots from the corner on a play that accounted for many of his points. Above, Richard Hirsh sets up a play as Doug Goulait, number 10, watches for a pass.

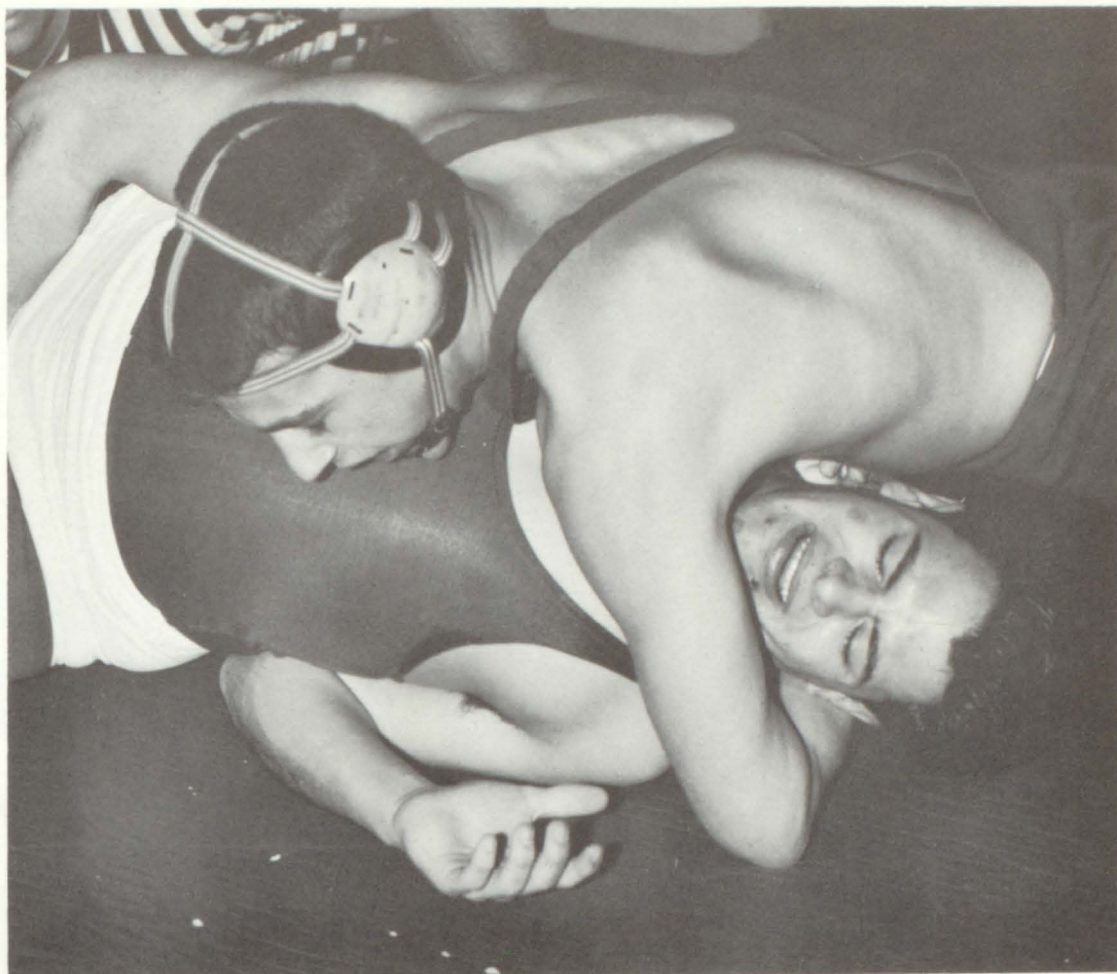


Top, Jerry Wooten, Doug Goulait, and George Hewit watch a pass from a trapped Oak player. Rebounding can win or lose a game, and left Doug Goulait is out to get one. Above, Hirsch shoots from the inside.



Strategy in wrestling, as in all sports, is important. Coach Robert Puchalla, top, discusses a match with regional champ Joe Janetta. Take-downs are an essential part of wrestling. Junior Keith Hudson prepares for one, above.





Matmen Prepare Five for State Meet

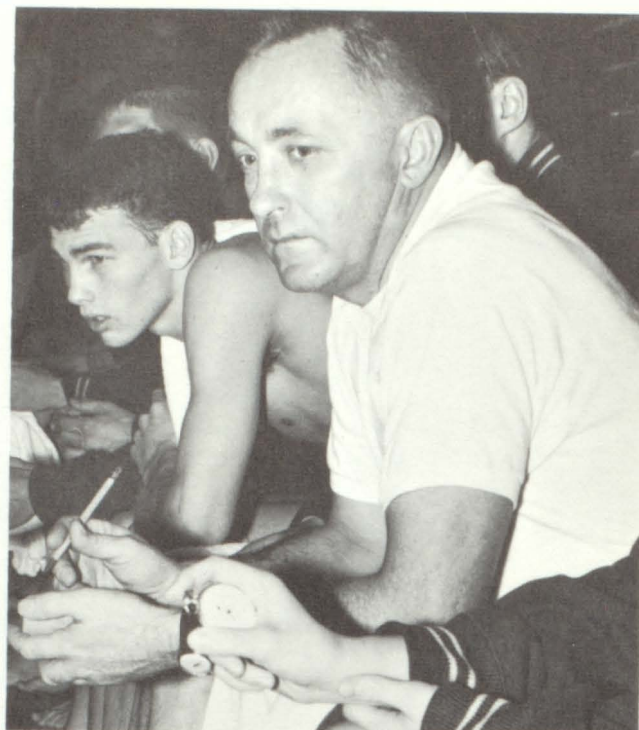
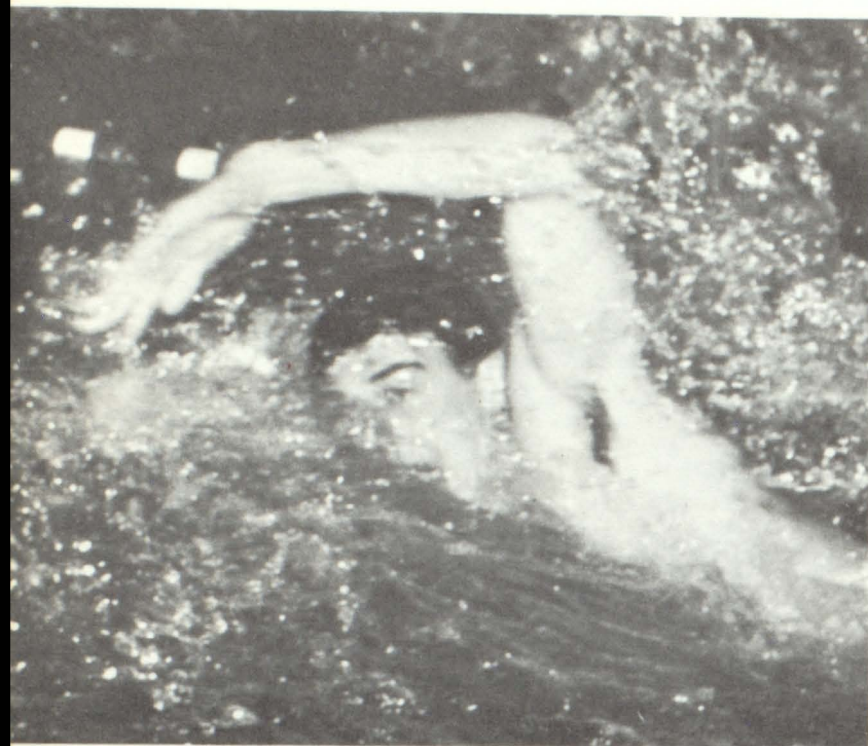
Qualifying five boys for the state meet capped a most successful season for the wrestling team. The Oaks finished third in regionals behind Berkley and Hazel Park, with grapplers Jim Hudson and Joe Janetta taking firsts.

Coach Robert Puchalla, commenting on this year's season of 10 wins and 5 losses, said that this had been a good year for the team and is confident of having a good record next season.

Only three of the varsity letter-winners will be lost to graduation. Of these, Jim Hudson, who has a career record of 25-6-1, will be the starter most missed next season.

A pin can sometimes decide a match, and Ed Dashow, above, records one of several he had this year. Compensating for the loss of senior Bill McNeil, right, will be sophomore Dick Waters, left.





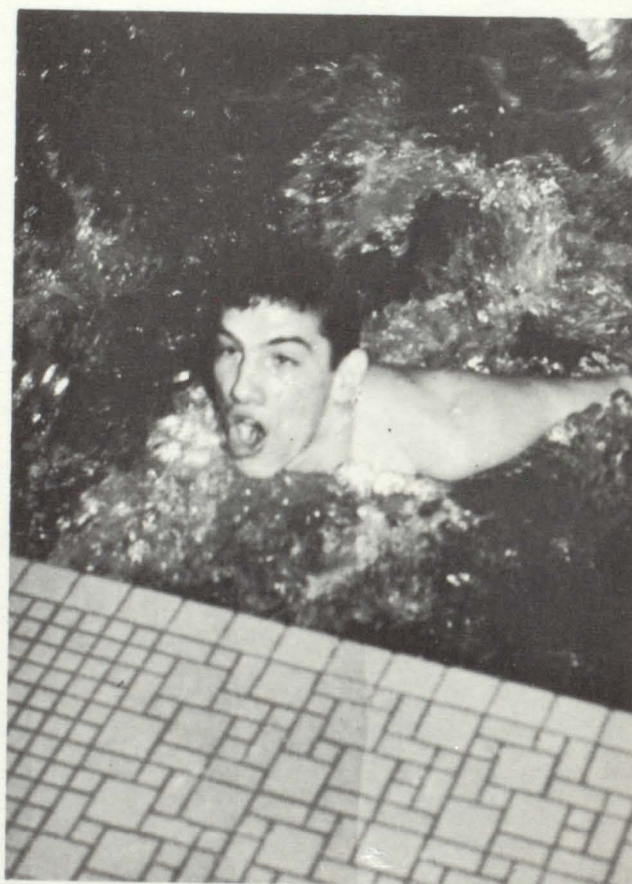
Injury Plagued Tankers Finish Season at 5-9

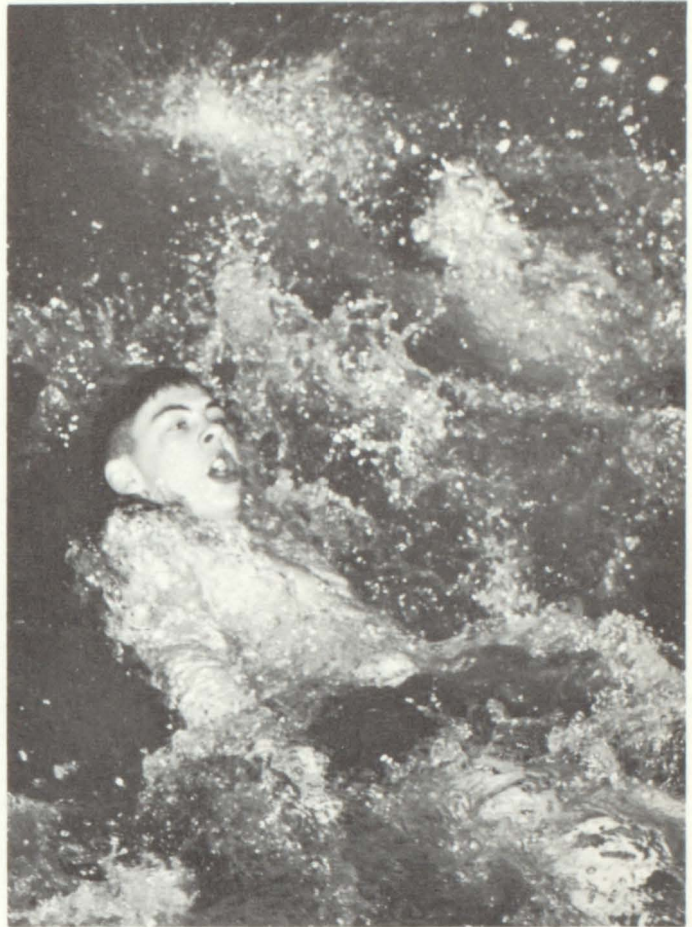
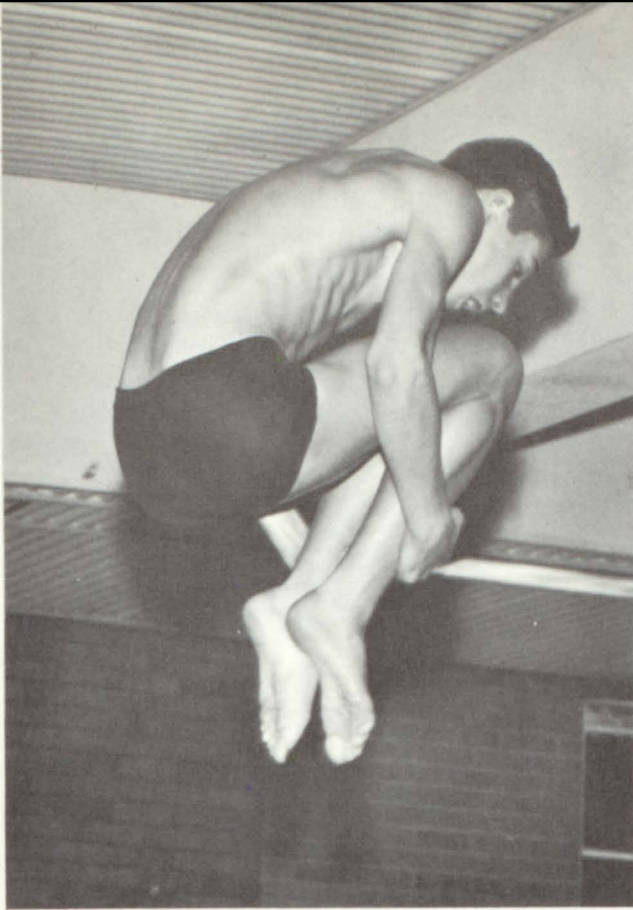
Although this year's swimming team has been one of the hardest working in school history, it has not turned in a very enviable record, ending the season with a 5-9 record. The tankers have been plagued by illnesses, injuries, and swimmers that have moved away, causing them to lose several close meets and generally lowering their overall winning potential.

Consistent point getters for the Oaks this year were Gene Davis, Tom Hunt, and Chris Westerkamp. Davis swam the 50 yard and 100 yard freestyle events, while Hunt specialized in the individual medley and 100 yard backstroke. Diver Westerkamp was qualifying for the state until he broke his leg while swimming at a Forestry Club breakfast. This year captains Steve Todd and Davis were the Oaks' only qualifiers for the state meet.

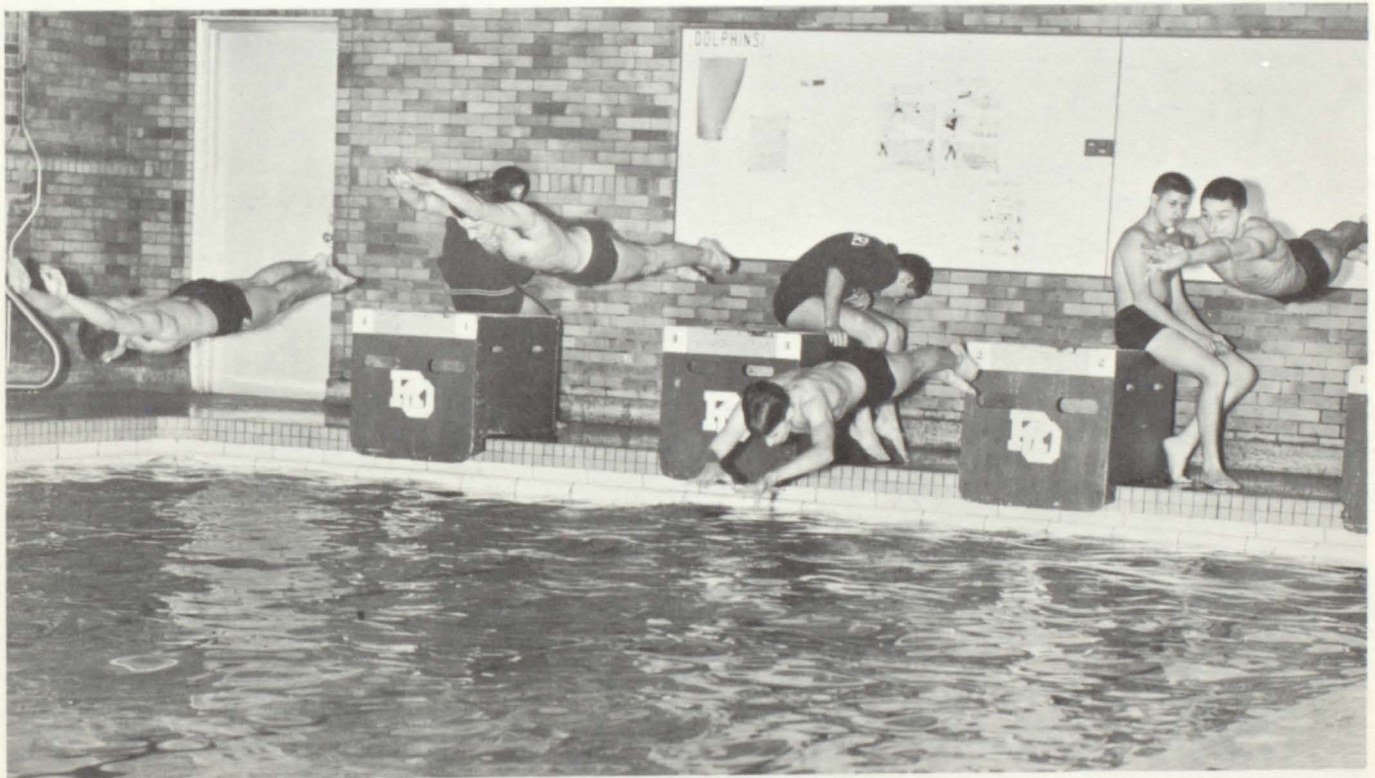
Looking on to next year, coach McLean stated that unless more boys come out for swimming we'll have the same problem that we had this year: long on talent, but short on numbers. Next year's team will be composed mainly of juniors with Gene Davis, Steve Todd, Bill Chewning, Dave Segraves, and Robbie Morrison lost by graduation.

Gene Davis, top, was one of the outstanding swimmers this year, setting a Dondero pool record. Dave Segraves, right, finishes with a burst of speed. Coach Jack McLean and Phil Amick, above right, watch the action.





Above is diver Chris Westerkamp in the tuck position during a dive. Tom Hunt, right, specialized in the 100 yard backstroke. The difference between a good and bad time is sometimes in the start as shown by Gene Davis and Don Root against Dimball.





Acorn Batsmen Have Balance Between Veterans



Above, Chuck Prested rounds third deciding whether to hold or go home. Gary McKee, right, connects for a long one. Top, Coach Jack McLean goes over the day's starting lineup.





and Promising JV's

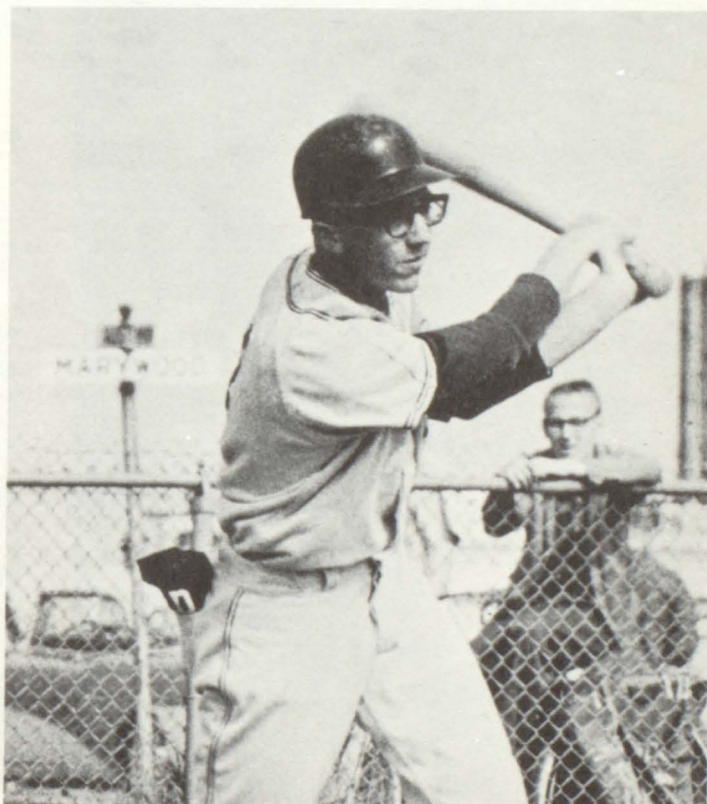
This year's varsity baseball team should have a good balance with a relatively large group of returning lettermen and a strong nucleus of younger players.

The Oaks may still have a problem this year against several BCL teams. However, Coach Jack McLean is confident of success because of a stronger over-all team this season. This strength will come from eight lettermen returning this year and eight more promising boys who played JV and frosh ball last year.

One of the difficulties in '62 was the lack of adequate pitching, according to McLean. Remedying the problem this year will be Bill Blanchard, Ron Kloustin, and Bob Sharpe.

Although team spirit plays an important part in the outcome of a game, winning or losing is often controlled by breaks. Last season Dondero turned in a record of 3 wins and 10 losses recording victories against a strong Grosse Pointe team, 4-3, Highland Park, 10-4, and Monroe, 6-2.

Jim Weston, right, shows the batting style that won him a berth on the varsity in his sophomore year. Above, Bill Blanchard exhibits the keen eye that made him one of Dondero's best pitchers.



Rebuilding Regional Champs to Be Sing's Job

First place in last year's regional competition and a clutch victory to win the All-City Sports Trophy were the highlights of a better than average year for Dondero tennis players.

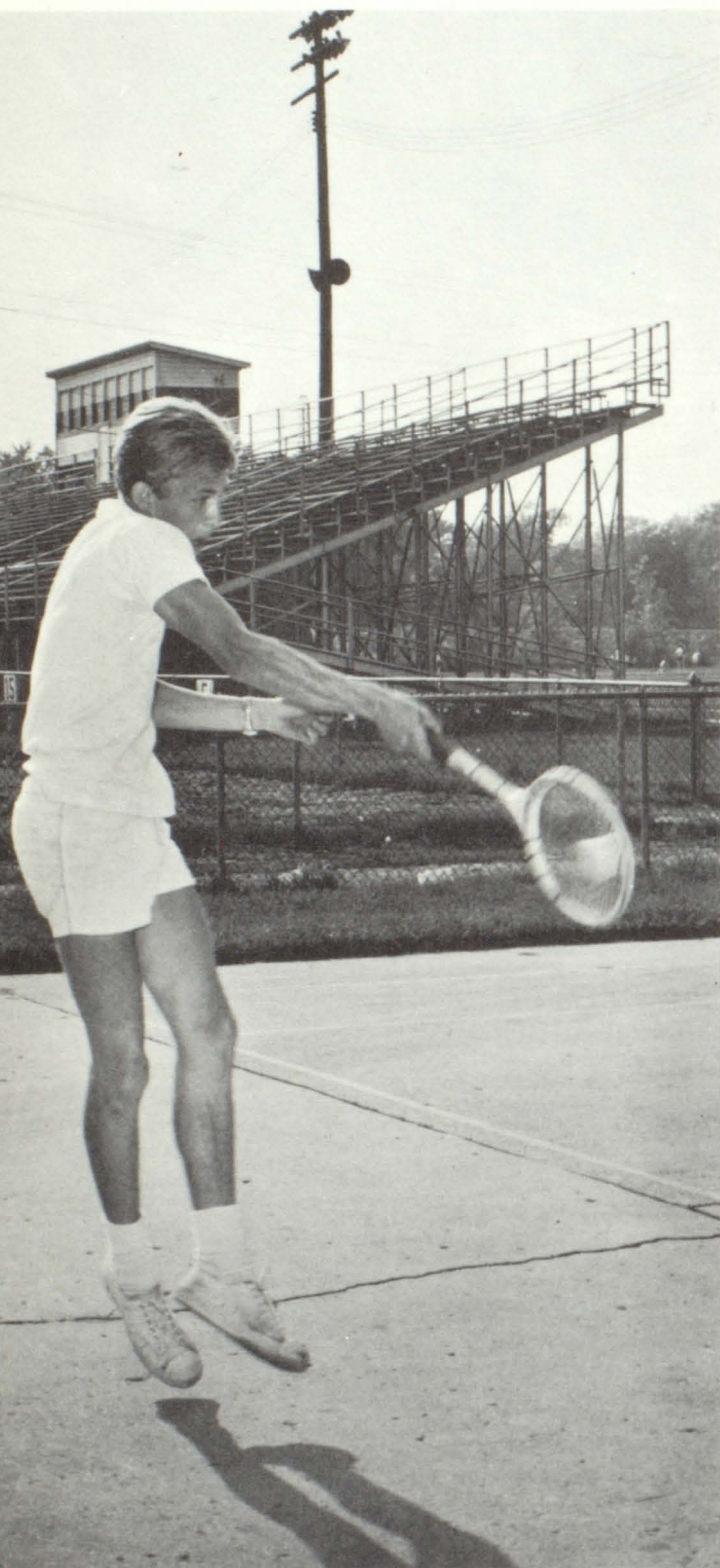
This year coach Al Sing will have to rebuild the team as only four lettermen are returning. Dondero's lone entry in state competition senior, Ron Sanders, will be among the returnees. Other lettermen back this year are Jack Yeager, Rick Sherwood, and Dale Burkes. Promising juniors are Bob Patria, Mike Parent, and Al Wechsler.

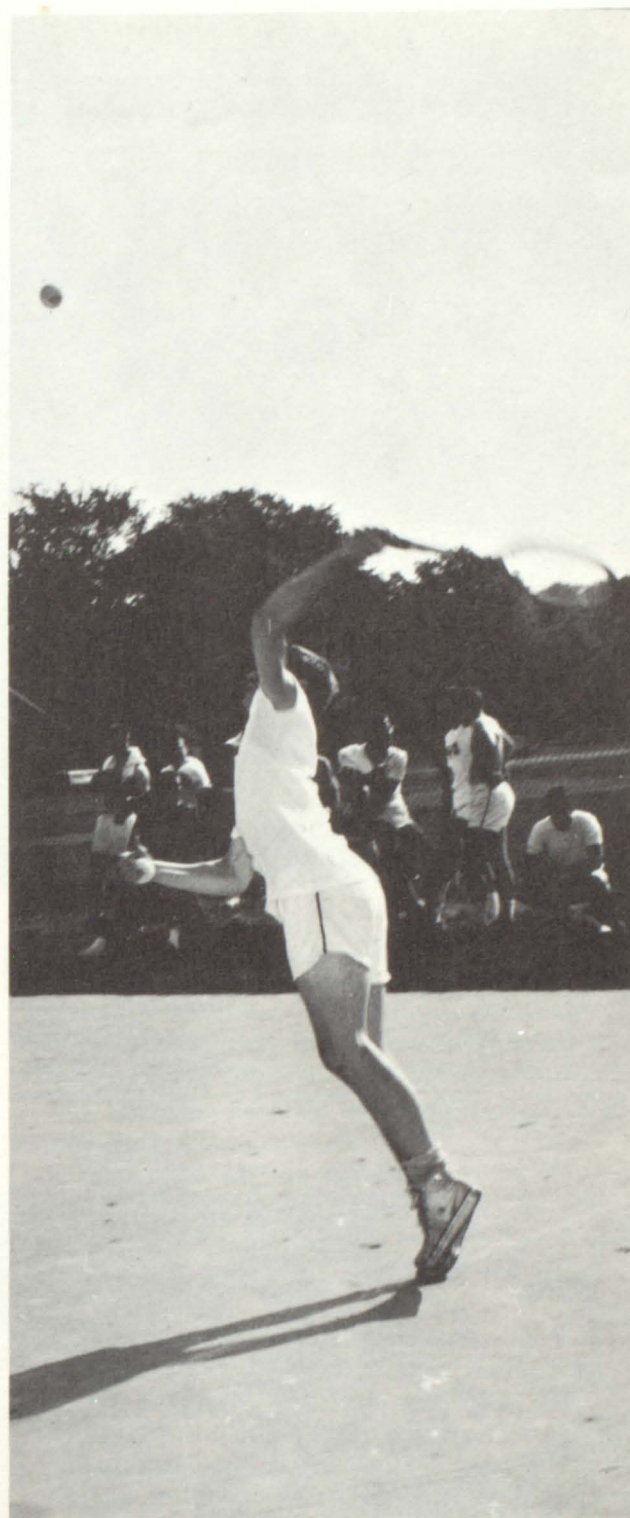
Last year Dondero was able to retain its Inter-City Sports championship with a decisive 5-2 victory over cross-town rival, Royal Oak Kimball.

From the 40 or more boys reporting for the team this year, a squad of 10 will be chosen for the varsity. Challenging rounds are held weekly with any one of the reserve players ready to move into a varsity slot.

Commenting on last year's record of 6 wins and 4 losses, coach Al Sing stated that it had been "one of the most successful seasons in quite some time."

Straining on a forehand drive, Ron Sanders, left, exemplifies power tennis. This form enabled him to be the only member of Dondero's team to attend state competition held at Kalamazoo last year. Jack Yeager, right, completes a backhand typical of his style.



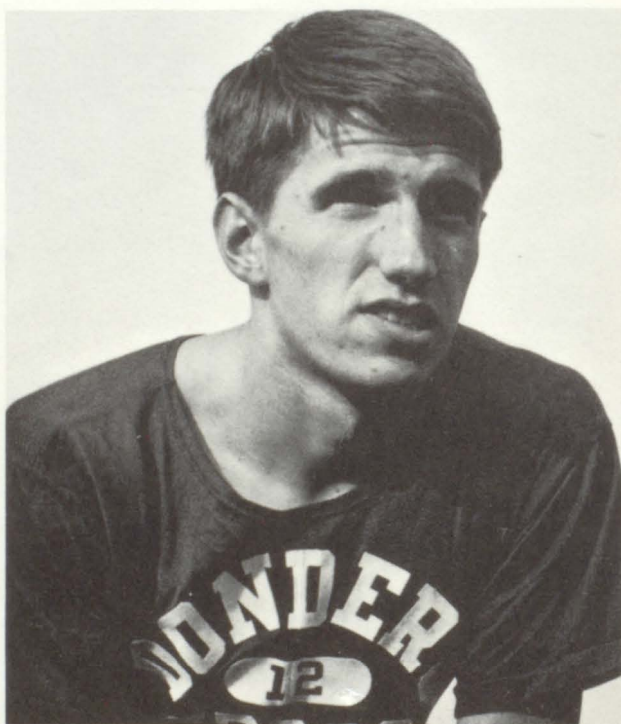


Rick Sherwood, above, a promising junior, displays the effort which won him a berth on this year's team. Last year Sherwood was the only sophomore on the varsity. Coach Al Sing, left, arranges the lineup before the Kimball meet. Placement of players is an important part of the strategy used in every meet.



The cross country team, above, works out as a unit in order to build endurance. Returning golfers for the 63' season Bill Hartwell, Paul Patent, Ed Malinowski, and Harry Small, below, pause before a match. All SOC runner, and Harrier captain, Chuck Thomas, right, set a new cross country course record and was outstanding on the team this year.

All SOC Runners, New





Coach Highlights Cross Country and Golf Season



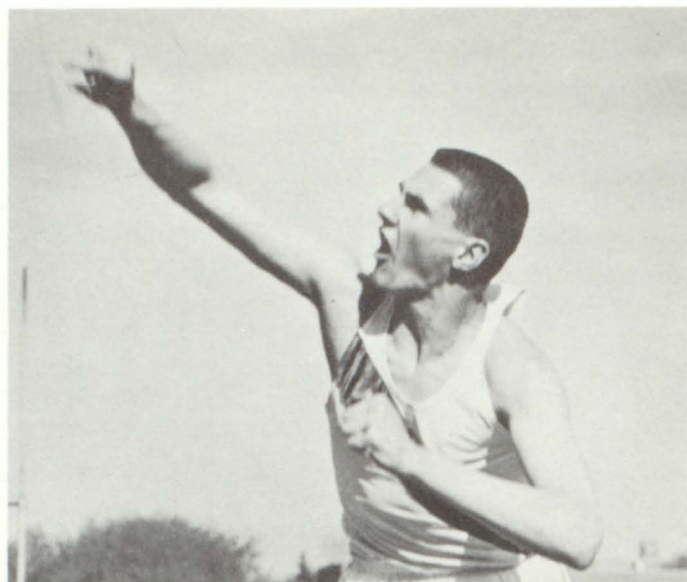
This year the Golf team will have a new coach, Dave Parks. Sponsored by the school, the Duffers practice and play their home matches at Orchard Lake Country Club.

The team will be handicapped by the loss of Clark Risley and Bruce Ross. Returning lettermen Ed Malinowski, Harry Small, and Paul Patent, however, should fill the gaps left by graduation.

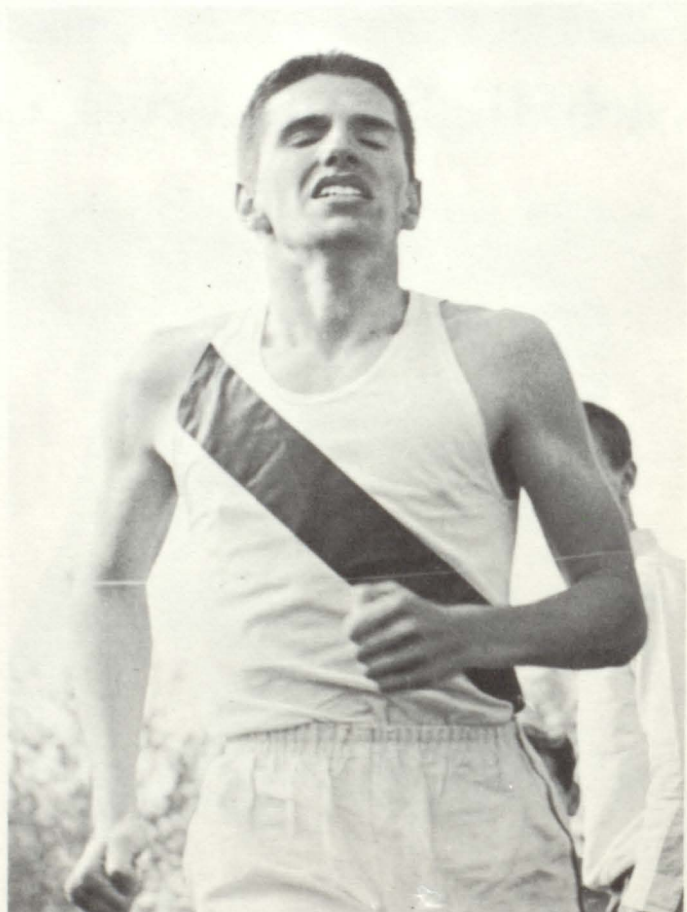
The sport that requires the most in conditioning is cross country. Running a 2 mile course requires much from each team member.

Next years team will feel the lose season-long standouts Jim Hudson, Chuck Thomas, Darrel Fralic, and Ed Ross. Their loss will be felt heavily next year with few qualified underclassmen to replace them.

Bill Hartwell, left, places all his concentration on a difficult uphill putt. Oak Harriers, above, practice starts in an effort to establish a strong all-around team that should do well next year according to coach Richard Hursh.



Strengthening the team this year are Tom Fraus, Allen Suffel, and Chuck Thomas. Fraus, above, had a record breaking shot put last year of 53'11½". Suffel, left, will be strong in the broad jump. Thomas, below is expected to be a leader in the mile.



Veterans to Spark Improved '63 Oak Thinclads

Pre-season prospects for the 1963 track team show it to be one of the best teams in the school's history, according to Coach Richard Hursh.

With underclassmen scoring more than 73 per cent of the team's points last year, losses by graduation will be easily overcome by upcoming underclassmen.

One of the weak points of last year's team was the pole vault, but promising sophomores should help improve the team in this event. This year, as last, the team will be strongest in the field events. Hursh also feels that seniors Fraus and Greening will be one of the best shot-putting duos in this area.

Last year Dondero sent Fraus, Greening, Suffel, and Pardon to the state track meet.



1962 Track Season Record

ROD		OPP
47	Waterford	62
41	Wyondotte	68
69	Highland Park	37
79 $\frac{1}{6}$	Fordson	29 $\frac{5}{6}$
26	Grosse Pointe	83
47	Kimball	62
32 $\frac{1}{2}$	Monroe	76 $\frac{1}{2}$
77 $\frac{1}{3}$	Berkley	31 $\frac{2}{3}$

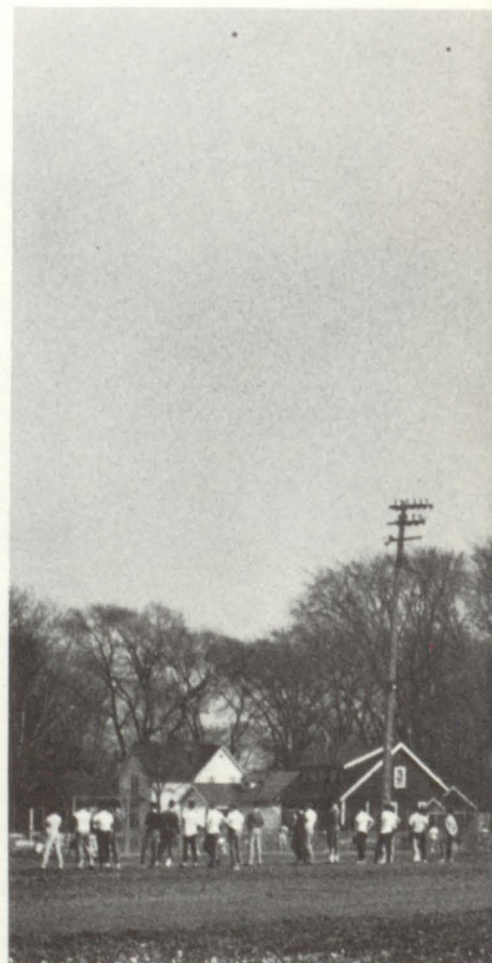
Allen Suffel, above with coach Hursh, and Rolly Parker, below, will co-captain the squad. Below left, junior Paul Nawrocki will back Suffel in the broad jump.



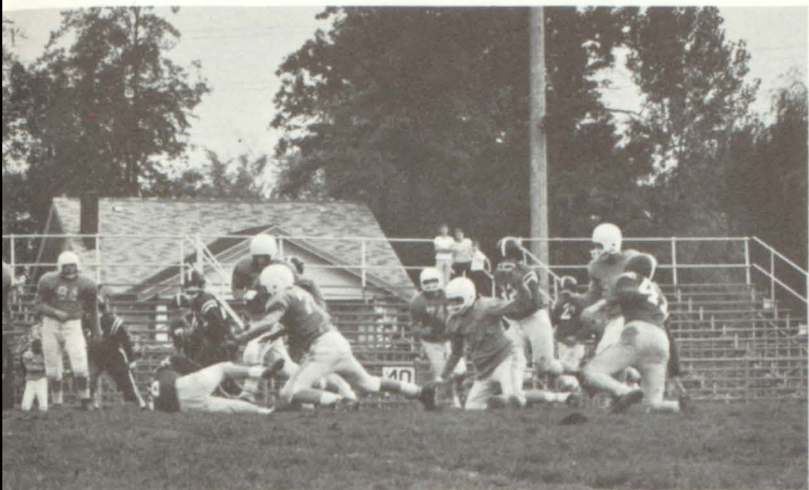
Freshmen Learn



Three frosh baseball prospects work out after organized practice is over to improve their ball handling skills.



to Excel Together as a Hardworking Unit



Trying to move the ball up the middle for a first down, above, frosh griders are thrown for a loss. Below, a freshmen broad-jumper strains for those last few critical inches.

This year's group of freshman athletes have made themselves known in several fields. They have not excelled individually but as a whole unit. They should go on to strengthened JV and possibly even varsity sports next year.

When a freshmen comes to Dondero, it is quite possible that he has never played in any type of organized athletics before. It is therefore up to the freshmen coaches to start from scratch and build strong competitive units. These coaches emphasize technique and the basic fundamentals of the sport, preparing the boys for JV and eventually varsity action.

This year's freshmen football team showed themselves to be hard workers and excellent learners. Although the season record was 2-5, several boys looked good, and the team as a whole showed good form and worked together well as a unit.



Freshman Hoopsters Complete Season With 8-4

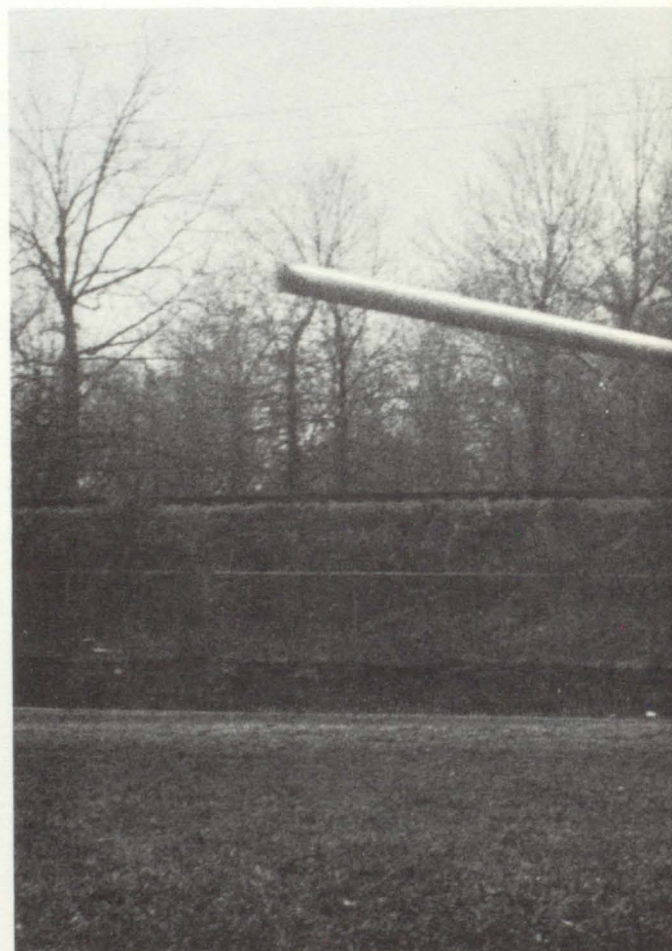
The freshmen basketball team had a fine season ending with a 8-4 record. Several boys were outstanding during the season and should serve the JV well next year.

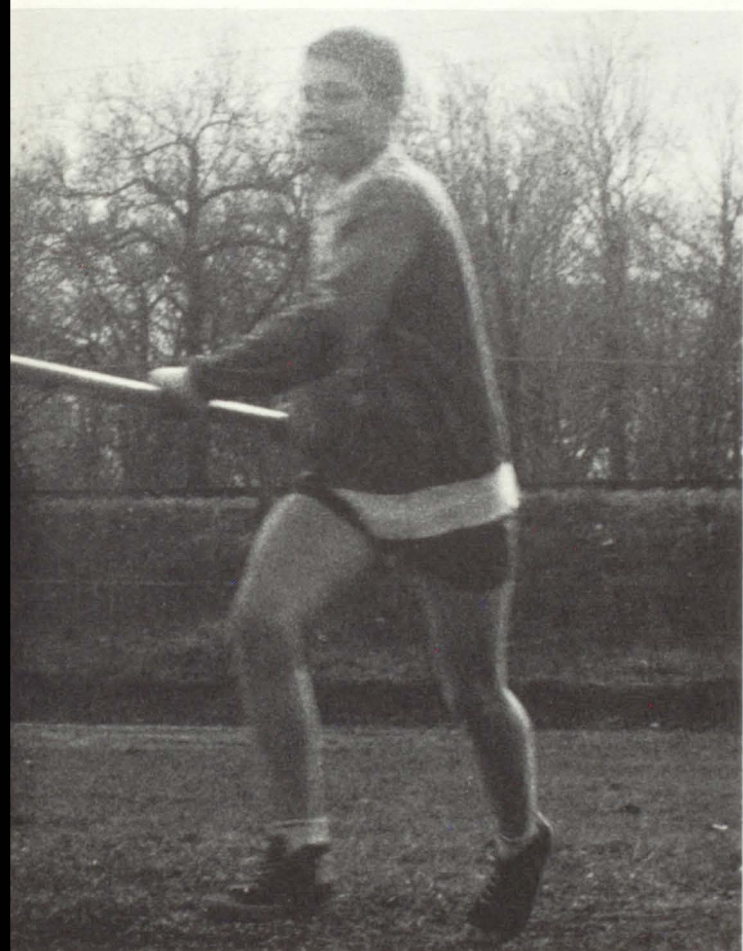
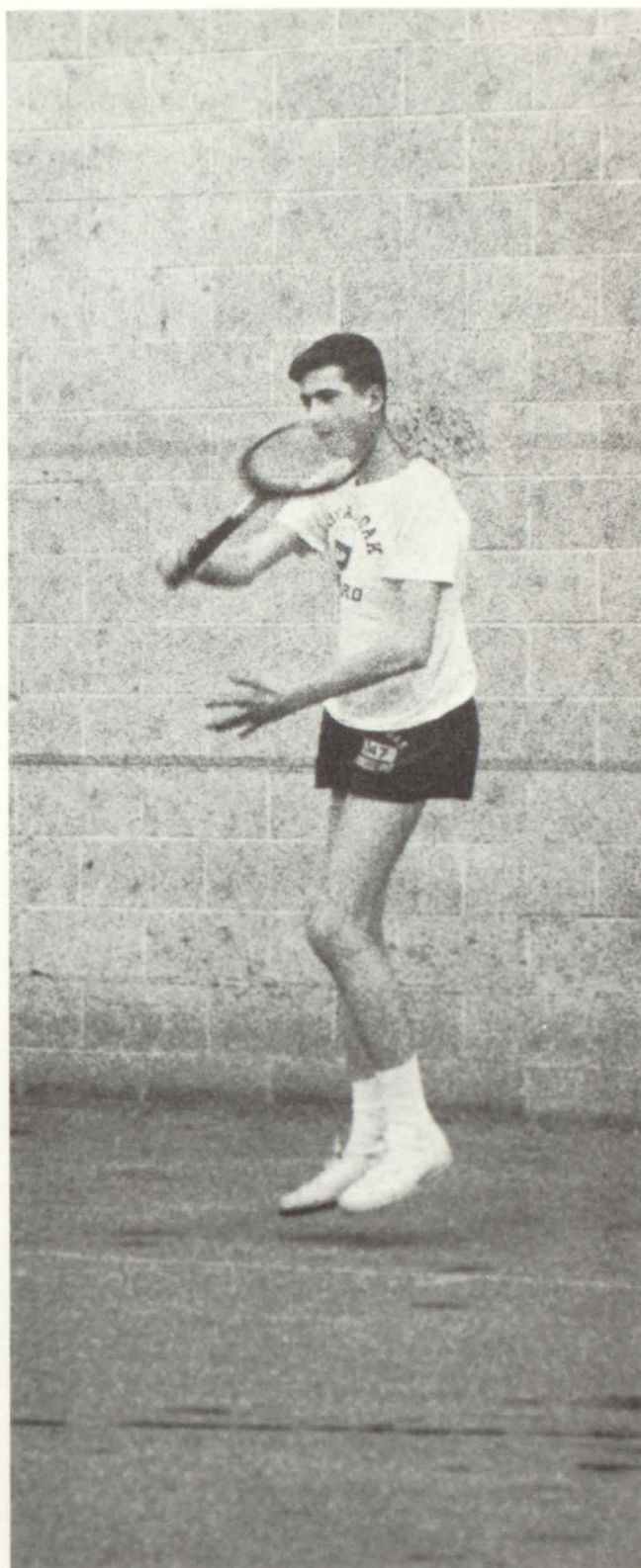
Frosh swimmers finished the year with a new coach and a 0-4 record season. Many boys will be swimming varsity next year, filling the gaps made by graduating lettermen.

This year's freshmen baseball team finished the year with an esteemed 5-4 record.

With Al Sing coaching the frosh tennis team they showed good spirit with a season record of 2 wins and 4 losses. Coach Sing stated that many of this year's novices should fill gaps made by graduation.

Starting out by running short distances, three frosh track prospects, left, get their first quarter mile timing. Anything can happen in a frosh game, as is evidenced by Number 12's shoe, below, left.





Protection is important to the quarterback. Note the action, top center. Left an apprehensive freshman takes a try at the pole vault. Limited by the number of practice courts, freshman uses the parking lots.

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commencement only beginning

Graduation is the theme for seniors, who realize after four years of high school that it is only one step in an education that is never complete. Functioning as a group within the school, seniors found the year one of planning for college or a job, but still found the time for relaxation—on the senior trip, at class parties and activities, and with the spirited and typically senior cartoons of Abe Snake.





"The Past is Theirs' the Future is Ours."

"The past is theirs, the future is ours," the '63 class motto, typifies every senior's search for a place in the world. Equally obvious are the days before graduation when the grad-to-be regresses to carefree, undemanding behavior. With an almost lunatic delight seniors seek in a few weeks to recover the days of careless youth. These antagonistic patterns and the many facts in between make up the composite life in the varied world of a senior.

Flower-White Tea Rose

Colors—Powder Blue and White

Motto—"The past is theirs, the future is ours."

Officers—Dick Lambert, President; Janet Hastie,

Vice-President, Ed Ross, Treasurer; Donna

Polk, Secretary

Counselor—Miss Joan Edmonson

Advisor—Mr. C. A. Robinson



Above, seniors Jerry Bennett and Mike Wayne play the role of two law violators on Student Government Day.



As a senior class project, students spent two days collecting newspapers from homes in the Dondero area. Above, seniors Connie McNally and Mary Jo Kinny help bundle papers that added \$179 to the class treasury.

Three unidentified seniors, left, face up in the microcosm of the senior world. To others, seniors are many things: a product about to be tested, a son or daughter defending the family name, arrogant autocrats on the top rung of a four year ladder. But to themselves, seniors are individuals trying hard and going in farflung directions.



Left, John Chehansky, Tom Buri, and Bob Siwicki sign petitions for offices. Below, Cathy Orosz, Jerry Bennett, Marityn Smith, and Mark Fishman participate in the square dance.



Unity in Leadership

RODHS halls and cafeteria were filled with banners and posters, as candidates from the junior class campaigned for senior offices. Many hours of work and enjoyment were put into the posters at parties given for some of the candidates. The excitement reached a peak at the junior-senior square dance where the new officers, Dick Lambert, president; Janet Hastie, vice-president; Donna Polk, secretary; and Ed Ross, treasurer, were announced.

These officers, as leaders of the class, plan all senior parties, meet with homeroom representatives, and conduct all class meetings.



Above, campaign signs smear the walls of the girls' gym.





Leaders of the senior class are not only the officers, but the homeroom representatives too. Together, working like a team, they try to unite the students. Below, homeroom representatives meet in the teachers' dining room with senior counselor Miss Edmonson. Each homeroom sends one representative. Through these students every member of the class is represented. Material about college and class projects are relayed through these people. Being a class officer is more than just a name. Above, the secretary and treasurer, Donna Polk and Ed Ross, work with Gail Roy, Lin Metzger, and senior advisor Mr. A. Robinson, preparing coffee to sell at the football game. Right, Janet Hastie fiercely grabs the microphone after hearing her name announced as the vice-president of the class of 1963. Below, John Chehansky congratulates Dick Lambert, the new president.



Alexander, Carol
 Allen, Betty
 Allyn, David
 Austin, Larry



Auten, Gerald
 Baer, Suzanne
 Baker, Fred
 Baker, Jacqueline



Baker, Robert
 Baker, Ruth
 Bakke, Bonnie
 Banar, Frank



Banks, Sandra
 Barber, Dennis
 Barnett, Cathy
 Barnett, Snow Dee



Barron, Ronald
 Barrows, Mary Ellen
 Bartlett, John
 Bates, Barbara





Battles, Sandra
Baxter, Janet
Beerbohm, Sherry
Bell, Robert



Bellows, Roy
Benjamins, Susan
Bennet, Gerald
Bentley, Phillip



Bieber, Robert
Birdsall, Thomas
Bityk, Dale
Blanchard, William



Block, Michael
Bondy, Edward
Booth, Robert
Brabon, Priscilla



Brady, Barbara
Brady, Judith
Brandenstein, Allan
Brandwine, Warren



Brown, Marie
Buri, Thomas

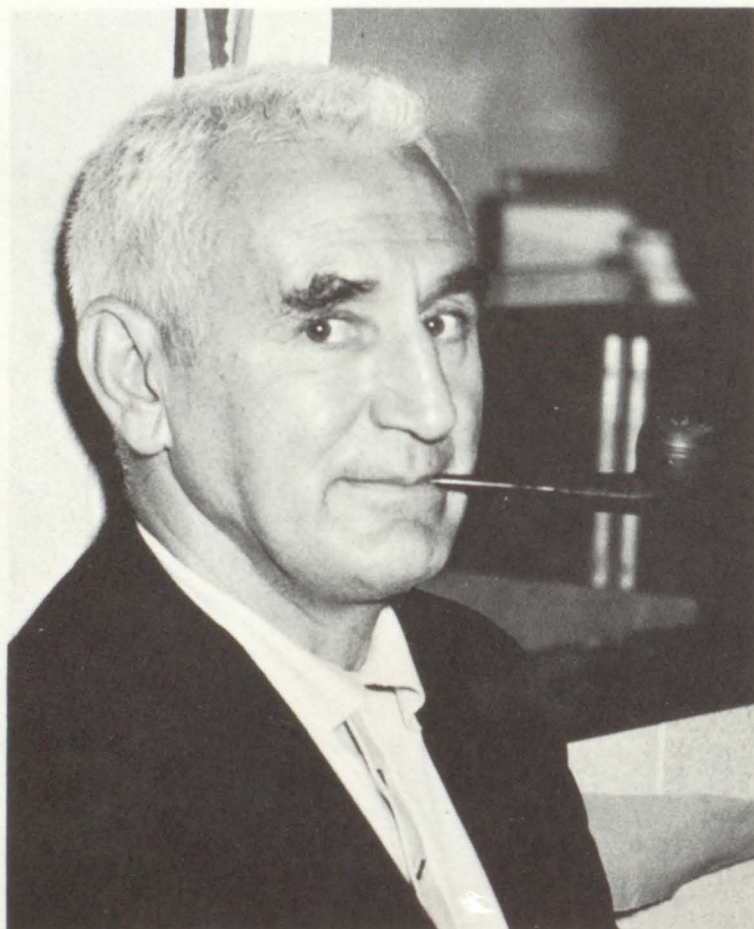
Bryant, Janice
Burke, Kenneth

Bucchare, Thomas
Burkman, Adrienne

Buchanan, Linda
Burks, Dale

Burgess, Douglas
Bush, Judith

Below, Dawn Glass, one of the pages at the commencement dance, chats with Mr. Walborn, Dondero's principal. Right, Mr. Montie, a chaperone, watches on, reminiscing days gone by.



Swirl With Colors

"Serenade in June", the 1962 commencement dance, took place on June 14, in a setting of yellow, white, and blue.

The dance's theme, directed by Jackie McGarva and the decorating committee, was carried out in colored paper streamers throughout the girls' gym and in a scroll behind the bandstand. Miniature diploma favors were handed out by pages Dawn Glass and Steven Rupp.

Background music for the more than three hundred couples attending was furnished by Alan Brass and his band.

Bush, Michael
Calhoun, Walter
Campbell, Mary Ann

Butler, David
Calvird, Diane
Campbell, Stella



Campbell, William
Carney, Rick

Canvasser, Barbara
Carpenter, Ralph

Carlson, Dennis
Carpenter, Sharon

Ted Busch, a 1960 graduate, again sang during the floor show at commencement. Below, Ted is surrounded by a small group of the many graduating seniors. "Serenade in June" was the largest commencement dance in the history of the school.





Left, Dondero senior Madge Messman and Kimball senior Gary Weckerly take a sleepy boat-ride on the Island Queen while attending a class picnic at Kensington Park. Above, Charlie Miller and Larry Flor investigate a wreck at the bottom of Lake Huron.

Cary, Hugh
Chewning, William



Chalker, Patrick
Cichowlas, Ronald



Chaney, Wallace
Clark, William



Charnas, Maxine
Clemons, George



Chehansky, John
Collick, Ellen



Seniors Far Apart

The mighty winds of the summer scattered seniors near and far, but it brought them all back in time for school.

Sherry Beerbohm traveled around the world with her family, while three senior boys fled Royal Oak for the West Coast. Riding in a Volkswagon, Fred Baker, Bill Clark, and Fred Golden traveled over 9,000 miles, camping on the highways for six weeks. Highlights of their trip included Disneyland and the Seattle World's Fair.

Others worked on summer jobs, attended summer school at Kimball, or spent the vacation swimming and boating at a lake.



Above, Fred Baker, Fred Golden, and Bill Clark try cramming loads of equipment into a Volkswagon without much success.

Collins, James
Deeds, Margaret
Dicus, Madonna

Conrad, Susan
Dennis, Catherine
Dodd, Beverly

Dallavo, Nancy
Dennis, John
Doucet, Warren

Davis, Gene
Dennis, Thomas
Dow, Barbara

Dean, Sandra
Dickinson, Charlotte
Drouillard, Penelope





Druce, James
Egan, Sandra
Emmer, Lane

Dunaj, Gail
Einziger, Ruth
England, Laura

Duncan, Jack
Ellis, Clifta
Erneman, Madel



Senior Gerry Stanke, top, watches Dondero's team as they try for another victory. Above, Bill Clark and Don Williams gaze at bagel selling senior girls. Right, student chairman Marilyn Smith reloads salesmen with fresh peanuts under the stands. Operating the Coke machine is Kathy Ried, while Gail Roy pours coffee to hand to Cathy Orosz, who serves the customers at the window.





Facer, Robert
Fentie, Ian
Flor, Lawrence

Fahrenstock, Barry
Fidler, Robert
Fogelman, Burton

Fallis, Sandra
Fishman, Mark
Fox, Patricia

Farley, Geraldine
Fleischer, Kathleen
Fralick, Darrell

Farough, John
Flisek, Stephen
Fraus, Thomas

Profitable Sales

Mixed with elation and despair games were the cries of the seniors at the football games who sold bagels and peanuts to the hungry crowds in the stadium. Coke, orange drink, hot chocolate, and hot dogs were sold in the concession booth under the stands.

Treasurer Ed Ross was the officer in charge and Marilyn Smith was student chairman. Senior advisor, Mr. Robinson said, "We made just under \$400. The money will be used for senior activities, especially graduation."

The R.O. Club earned about \$200 selling programs at the football games. Below, Jim Hudson searches for change for an eager customer.





A new craze at Dondero this year was skiing. Two separate clubs at school sponsored the sport. Above, Sue Wiseman prepares for a day on the slopes.



Frederick, Pamela
Friggins, Gary



Frentz, Kim
Glass, Shirley



Friedlaender, Linda
Gold, Donald





Golden, Fred
Green, Carol

Goldstone, Elizabeth
Greening, Gary

Goodfriend, Barbara
Hafferkamp, Ross

Gowman, Richard
Halsig, Michael

Graham, Karen
Hamilton, Donna



Hamper, Mary
Hastie, Janet

Hansen, Phillip
Hatherley, Richard

Harrison, Sandra
Hawkins, Rusty

Hartwill, William
Hemp, James

Left, seniors Judy Simon and Madge Messman pack up after a long day of skiing at Alpine Valley. T-bars, rope poles, and a chair lift take the students up the slopes.



As a member of the stage crew, Rusty Hawkins, left, does her share in preparing for the performance. Director Miss Nancy Lind, below, helps the actors to develop the person they portray.



Seniors Play Three

This year stars shone in the eyes of more Dondero seniors than usual on the opening night of the senior play, "Three for the Money." The Class of 1963 put on not one play, but three one-act plays, leaving an opportunity for more students to perform.

From simple warmth to high comedy, the tales "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, "Sorry Wrong Number" by Lucille Fletcher, and "Aria da Capo" by Edna St. Vincent Millay all had one common factor. Each was written with excessive greed and murder as a plot basis.

Among those with leading roles were Fred Randall, Janet Baxter, Donna Polk, Mark Fishman, Tom Ross, Rolly Parker, Gerald Auten, and Marsha Katz.



Left, Mark Fishman, a leading player in "Aria da Capo," receives real service as Shelly Rodriguez, a costume crew member, fixes his shoe. Above, Janet Baxter, who served double-duty as both actress and member of the make-up crew, applies lipstick to George Leach.





Above, George Leach brings sad tidings of their son's death to Janet Baxter and Fred Randall in a scene from the "Monkey's Paw." Right, hired to kill, Doug Lawrence completes his task in the final phase of "Sorry Wrong Number." He left Donna Polk, an invalid who had overheard her own murder being plotted, dangling next to her trusty disconnected telephone.



Hencken, Marilyn
Herrin, George
Hershberger, Jack
Hessel, Jane



Hewitt, Nancy
Hicks, Sharon
Hixson, Jonine
Hoga, Gerald



Holas, Frederick
Hoot, Bettina
Horn, Vern Edward
Horton, Linda



Hudson, James
Hulburt, Charles
Hullinger, Jill
Hullinger, Judith



Hutto, Margaret
Hystad, Karol
Jaeger, Barbara
Jewett, Jacqueline





Johnson, Marjorie
Johnston, Carol
Jones, John
Jones, Kathleen



Jones, Richard
Kamerschen, Gerald
Karfonta, Randall
Katz, Marsha



Katzman, Laura
Kelber, Robert
Kelley, Patricia
Kellstrom, Judith



Kerr, Kristine
King, Kristine
Kingsbury, Barbara
Kinney, Mary Jo



Kivisto, Lauren
Kniffen, Ethlyn
Knofsky, Albert
Kothstein, Judy



Ladzinski, Patrick
Lanni, James
Leach, George

Ladzinski, Thomas
Lappin, Carol
LeMay, Mary Jo

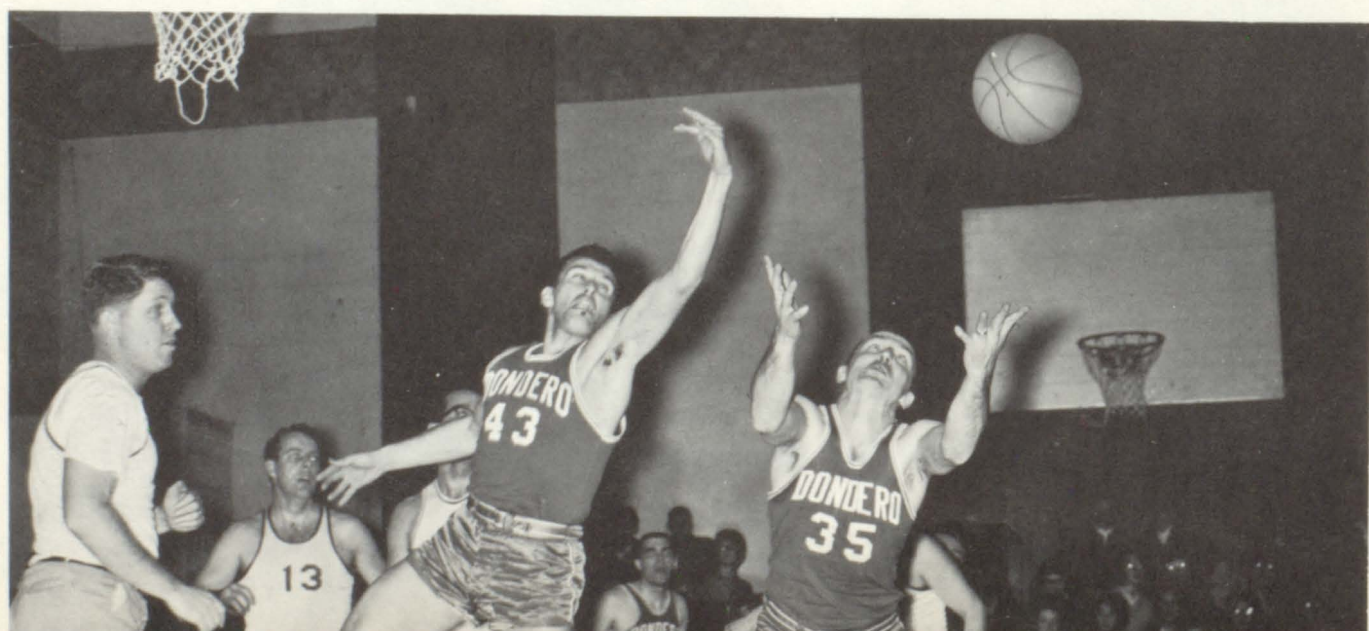
Laga, Michael
Larson, Roger
Lemerise, Annette

Lambert, Janice
Lawrence, Douglas
Leslie, Margaret

Lambert, Richard
Laws, Beatrice
Lewis, Judith

After the senior-junior boys' game, the Dondero faculty played the combined faculties of Barton and Keller junior

highs. Below, Mr. Jones and Mr. Puchalla of Dondero jump for the ball. Dondero won the game 47-40.





Lincoln, Van
Logan, Phillip
Luther, James

Lindstrom, Richard
Lowery, Barbara
Lyon, Leslie

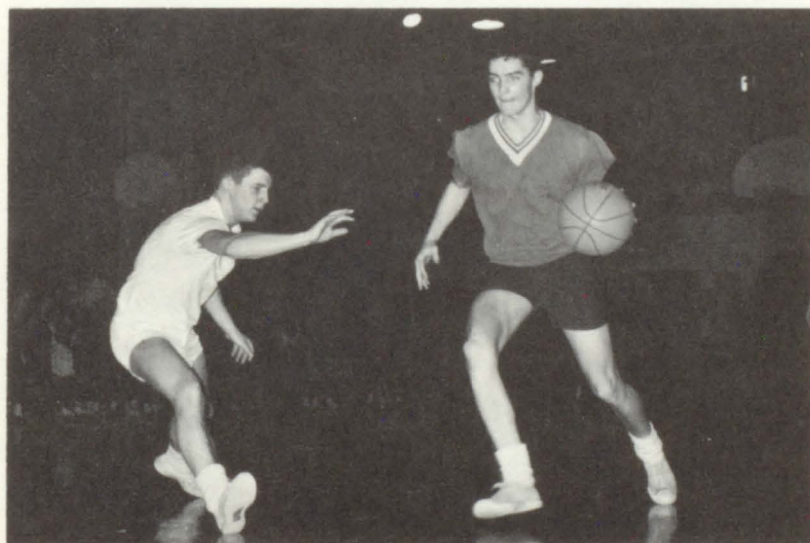
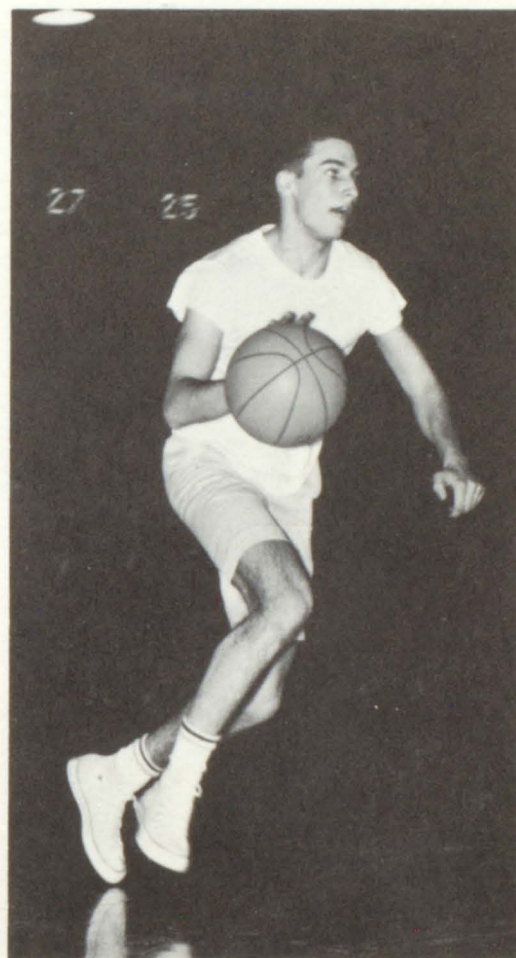
L'Manian, Susan
Lucking, Gloria
Mackinder, Nancy

Senior Boys Win

Though the senior girls lost their basketball game against the juniors, 32-26, the class prestige was regained as the senior boys won over the juniors, 32-30.

With just eight seconds left in the fourth quarter and the score tied, senior Jim Luther dropped in a basket to win the game as the juniors lost a chance for a final-second reversal, by missing two foul shots.

The Dondero versus Barton-Keller faculty game which followed was a fund-raising project for the athletic department.



Above, senior Joe Schomer dribbles down the court to raise the score for the seniors, who were behind 25-27. Left, junior Dan Edwin attempts to maneuver around senior Tom Buri. High scorers of the basketball game were seniors Mike Halsig and Joe Schomer.



Bottom left, Tom Buri reflects on his years at Dondero. Left, a quartet consisting of seniors Jack Clemons, Ruth Baker, Mary Stubbs, and Jan Miller sing a Negro spiritual, one of their three numbers for the program. Right, speakers Mr. Jones, Miss Edmonson, Mr. Robinson, and class president Dick Lambert enjoy Tom Buri's speech.

Maddock, Gerald
Mallory, George
Mattson, Diane
McGarva, Jacqueline

Mahoney, Colleen
Markle, Linda
McBride, Cheryl
McInally, Constance

Makris, John
Martin, Diane
McCormick, Susan
McIntosh, Janet



Reviewing Years

Music, speeches, and songs were the highlights of the Senior Reception on November 28. Pat Wake and Margaret Scott played the flute and piano, and the A Capella choir sang. Judy Simon and Tom Buri gave a speech reflecting their years at Dondero. Also speaking were Mr. C. A. Robinson, senior advisor; Miss Joan Edmonson, senior counselor; and Mr. Chancey Jones, a teacher.

At the end of the program students and parents were invited to a social hour with refreshments in the gym.



McKee, Gary
Messman, Madge
Miller, Nancy



McNeil, William
Metzger, Lynn
Mizzi, Norman



McTavish, Douglas
Metzger, Margaret
Morgan, Sharon

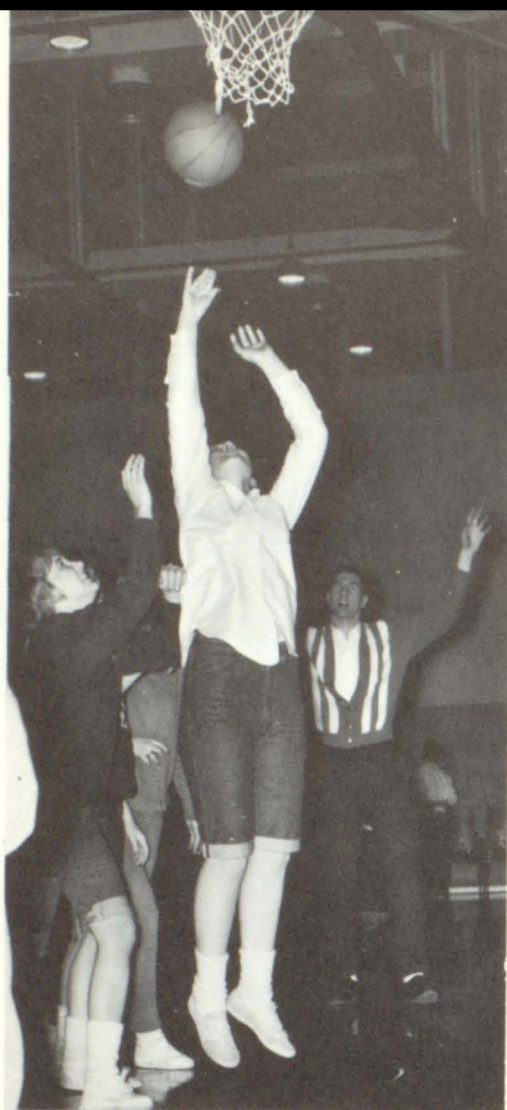


Mead, Carole
Miller, Charles
Morrison, Robert



Mendelsohn, Renee
Miller, Floyd Jan
Naismith, Judith





Nathan, Katherine
Neri, Gene



Nickell, Linda
Noble, Judith



Novic, Michael
Noyes, Clifford



Left, Annette Lemerise attempts a basket while Pam Fredericks waits for the rebound, and coach Tom Fraus calls a foul. The game was just as hard on the coaches as it was on the girls.

O'Brian, Richard
Ochenkowski, Patricia



Odett, Bonnie
Orose, Catherine



Packard, Jack
Palmer, Linda



Pardon, James
Parent, Gerald



Parker, Rollon
Parkin, Linda





Patent, Paul
Peck, Robert

Pence, Jerry
Pendleton, Deborah

Pendleton, Dessely
Perkins, Ronald

Petterson, Judith
Phillips, Jean

Pike, Thomas
Polk, Donna



"Go Seniors! Beat Juniors!" was the cry heard on February 13 when the senior girls challenged the junior girls to a basketball game. Admission was 25c and a total of \$100 was collected for the senior treasury.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday night the senior girls held a practice session with Ed Ross, Tom Fraus, and Dick Lambert coaching. The juniors practiced with Mr. Puchalla on Saturdays.

Even with the help of the senior boy cheerleaders and the pep band, the seniors were run over by the juniors 26-32. Senior Tom Buri and junior John King, as referees, attempted to enforce the boys' basketball rules, but many trippings and scratchings were missed by the two harried officials.

Left, senior Tom Schulz leads fans in a cheer for the senior girls. Below, fighting for a rebound at a Tuesday night practice are Shirley Glass, Cooky Goldstone, Bea Laws, Pat Wake, Judy Simon, Madge Messman, and Linda Palmer.





Pollock, Zelda
Ried, Kathleen
Rose, Gerald

Preston, Brian
Riegel, Patricia
Ross, Edmund

Randall, Frederick
Robertson, Jena
Rouston, Gordon

Read, Sharon
Rohrbach, Myrna
Rowland, Beverly

Reese, Susan
Rohrer, Beverly
Roy, Gail





Ruckel, Raymond



Rutledge, Daniel



Six seniors spent *a school day at the City Hall for student government day. Brian Preston was elected Municipal Judge and Dick Lambert was chosen City Commissioner. Four appointed officers also represented Dondero for the day. They were John Makris as City Attorney, Jerry Auten as Chief of Police, Mike Bloc as Commissioner of Parks and Grounds, and Jack Duncan as Water Commissioner. A luncheon was served for the students at the Elks Club. Then at four o'clock a mock trial was held, left, where four Dondero seniors were tried for possession of alcohol and then convicted.*



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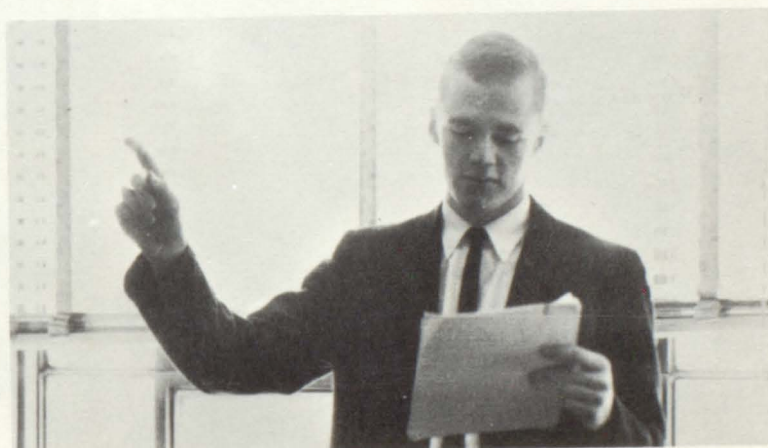
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Above, senior class president Dick Lambert looks over a few of the many problems of a City Commissioner during a day in City Hall.



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Sharp, Mary

Seip, Alice
Sheldon, Craig

Shaberman, Susan
Sheridan, Thomas

Shakespeare, Ellen
Shubeck, Sheryl

Round and round seniors swing, forming a circle in their square dance set. Right, Jane Stevens and Bill Ruckel laugh while circling to western style music. Below, class president Dick Lambert promenades his partner, Marty Schillag, back home. Senior-junior parties were held in May and November for the election of class officers from both classes. Juniors held their elections earlier this year to be ready and organized for the Junior Prom.





After all home football and basketball games clubs hold school-sponsored dances. At left, cheerleaders Jill Hullinger and Rolly Parker dance. Rolly is one of the two boys newly added to the squad.

Sierens, Frank
Siwicki, Robert
Smith, Robert
Spaulding, Robert

Simon, Judith
Skelly, John
Snow, Gordon
Stanke, Geraldine



Smith, Laura
Sorgatz, Dennis

Smith, Marilyn
Southwell, Pamela

Smith, Richard
Spaulding, Richard



Stanton, Sybil
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 Stec, Dorothy
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 Stubblefield, Daniel



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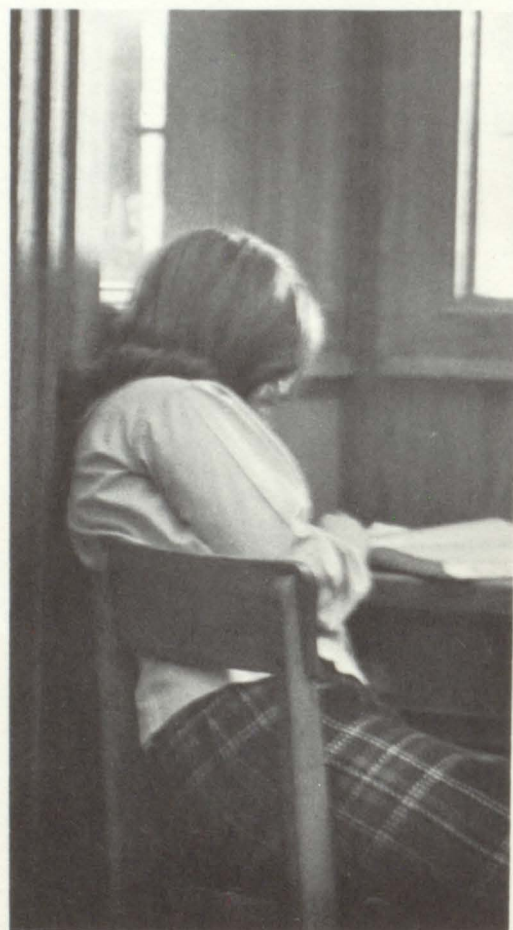
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Wing, James



Above, Judy Bush, first in the class, discusses college plans with Miss Edmonson. Right, Lane Emmer, second, studies in 315½ third hour.





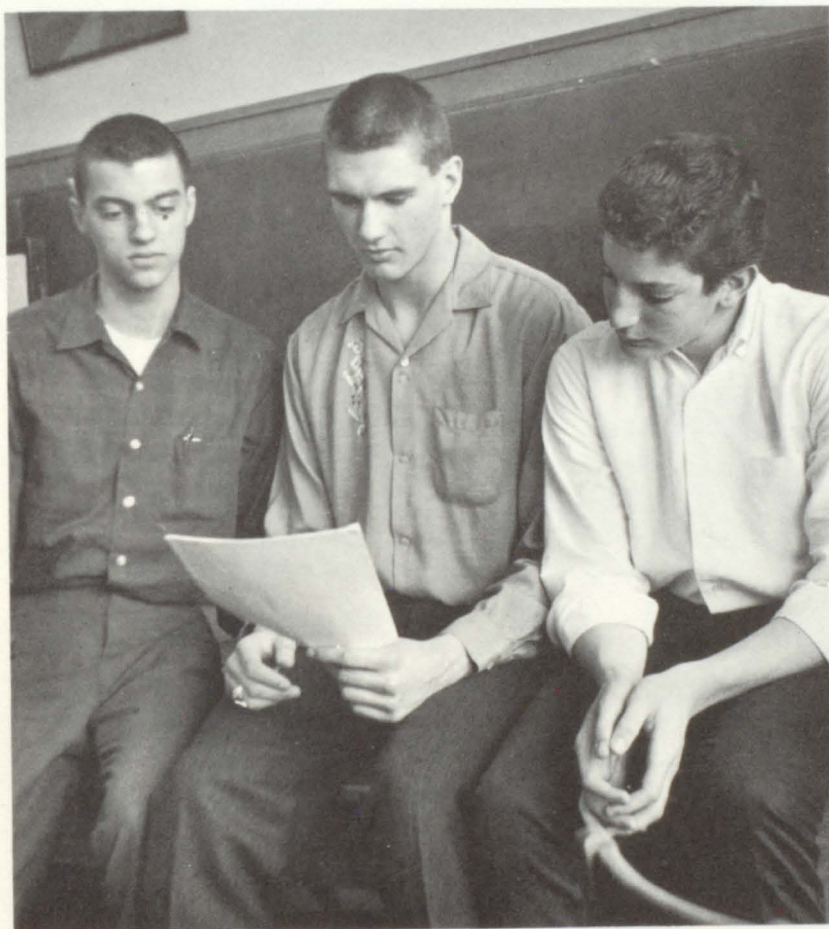
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Top Scholarship

The two top positions in the class of '63 are held by girls. Valedictorian is red-headed Judy Bush. Judy participates in the A Cappella Choir and is an enthusiastic skier.

Lane Emmer is salutatorian. Lane is managing editor of the Acorn and belongs to the Creative Writing Club.

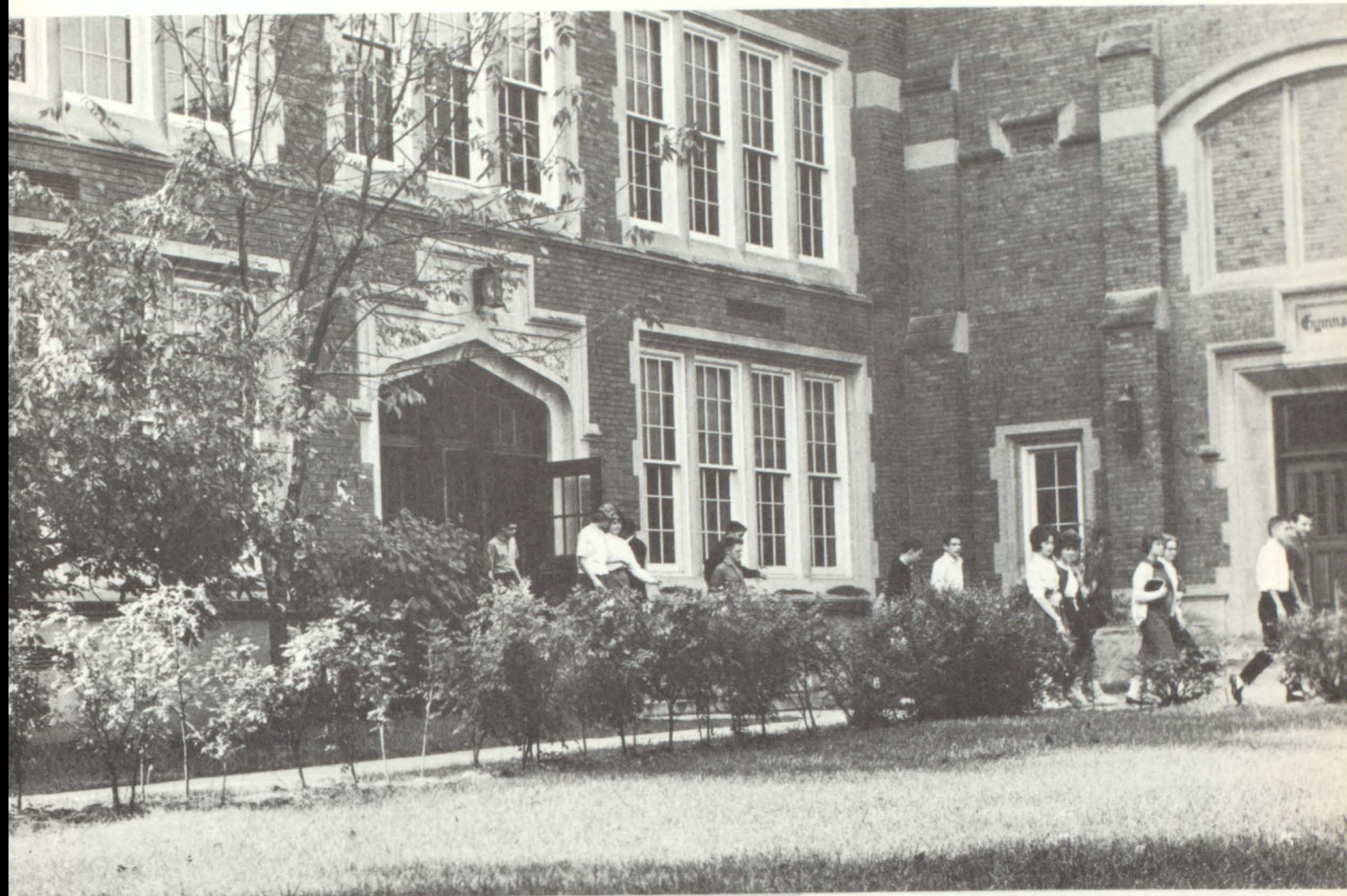
High scholastic averages are also held by Gary Friggins, Paul Patent, and Tom Fraus.

Left, the three boys who are in the top five of their class are Gary Friggins, Tom Fraus, and Paul Patent.

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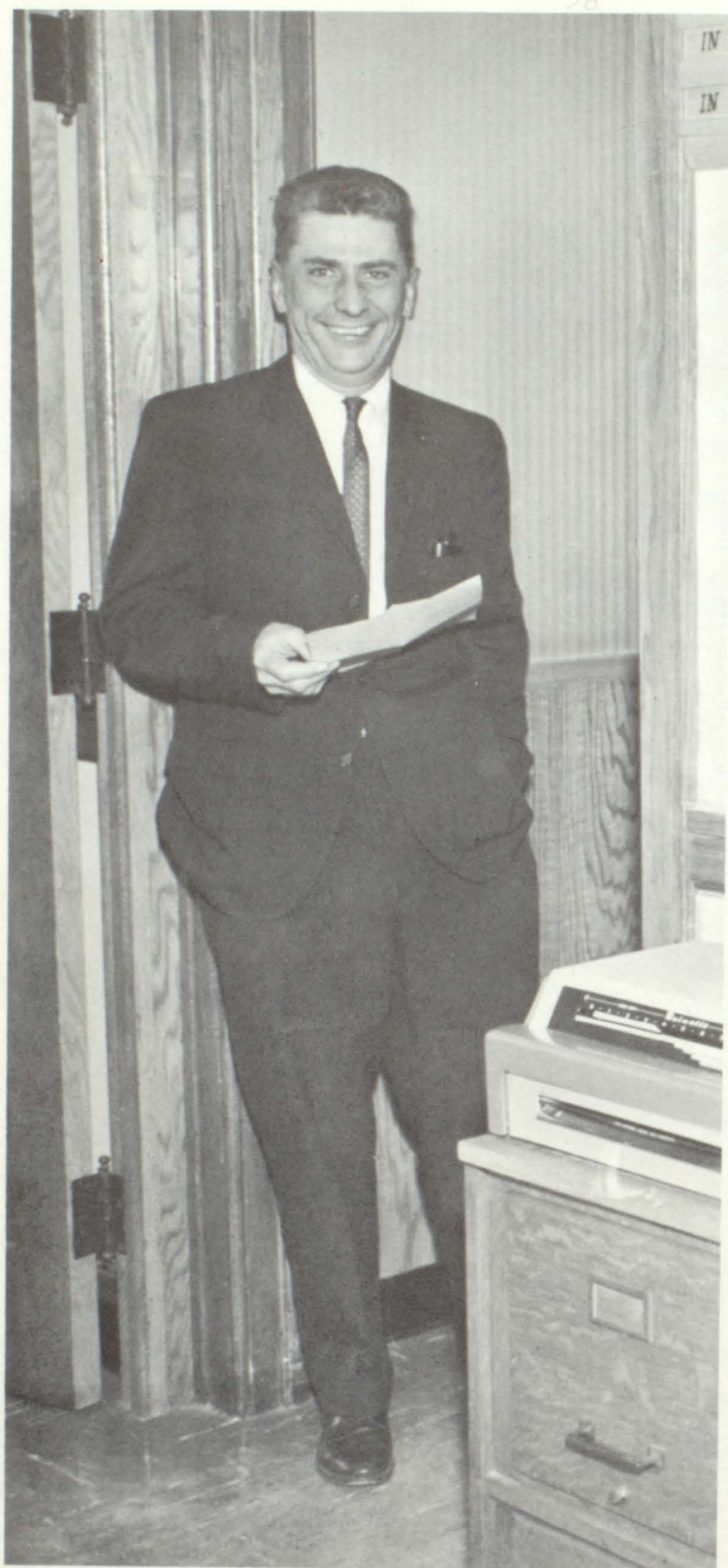
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student body receives recognition for '63

A variation in 2,200 shapes, the student index is the only place where Dondero's entire student body meets all at once. Faces—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors—daily made up the functioning body of the school. Here they are identified, with due credit for all who filled the solemn halls with life.

Coughlin and Race in New Administration Roles



Mr. Robert Coughlin and Mr. Charles Race each tackled new responsibilities this year as the Dondero administration underwent a change. Mr. Coughlin taught sociology at Dondero for fourteen years and then went on to become attendance officer and senior advisor. This year he replaced Mr. Albert Weise as assistant principal. Mr. Race started out as a mathematics teacher and is now the attendance officer.

Mr. Coughlin, who serves as advisor to Mr. Walter K. Walborn, also has many specific duties. He is visited by students every day who wish to discuss school policies or activities.

Mr. C. Allyn Robinson is taking over as senior class advisor. He works closely with the class officers and homeroom representatives and informs the class of the many responsibilities which go along with graduation. In addition, to these duties he is program director for WOAK, teaches English. This year, a Fundamental Communications class has been added to his curriculum.

Mr. Robert Coughlin, left, pauses in his new office to say hello to the Oak camera man. Below, Mr. Walborn answers one of his many calls.





Douglas Butler
Counselor

Norma Campbell
Assistant Principal

Robert Coughlin
Assistant To Principal

Joan Edmondson
Counselor

Viola Fisher
Counselor

Floyd Goodrich
Counselor

Terry Hood
Counselor

Fern Ludwick
Counselor

Charles Race
Attendance Teacher

Walter W. Walborn
Principal



Left, Mr. Charles Race, Dondero's new attendance officer, is caught in the middle of a conversation with a student.

Miss Norma Campbell, below, continued her responsibilities as assistant principal this year. Miss Campbell schedules many Dondero students and also considers individual schedule problems.





Left, Mrs. Dorothy Rennels completes one of the many important files she keeps. She assists Mr. Race with attendance. Above, Mrs. Jerri King works at the switch-board, an important function at Dondero.

Betty Adams
Secretary

Ruth Ball
Secretary

Wells Cook
Coop Training

Jerri King
Secretary

Margaret McGaw
Secretary

Dorothy Rennels
Secretary

Ann Rousseau
Secretary

Barbara Stewart
Secretary

Myra Tubbs
Secretary

Zola Waite
Bookkeeper



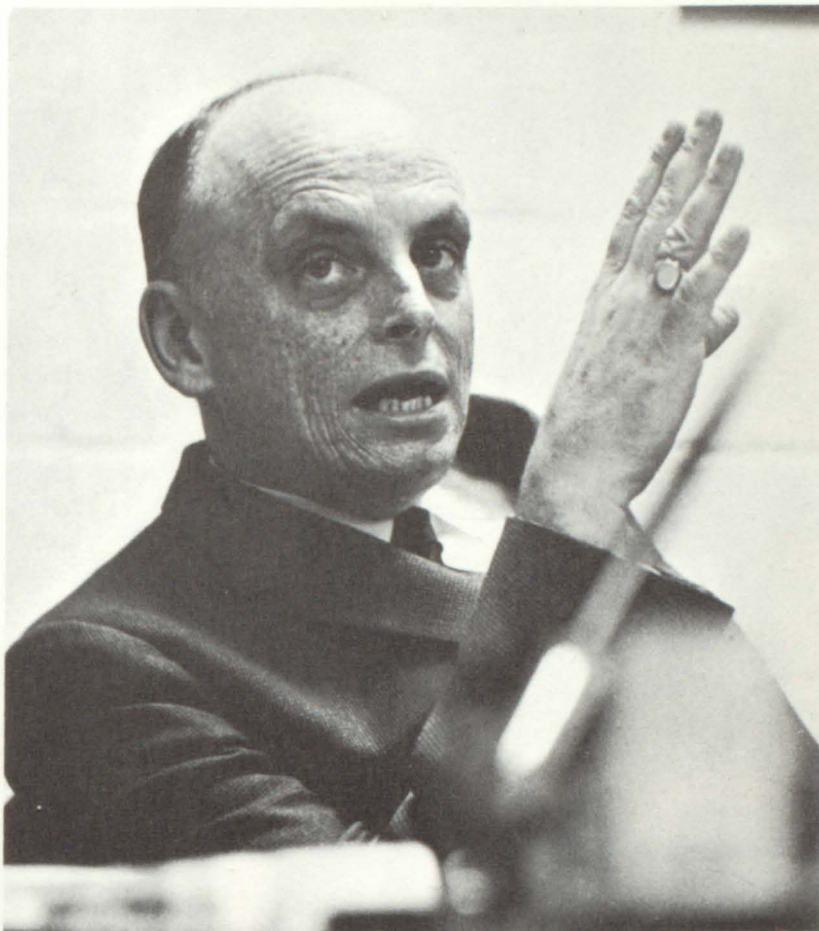
Donald Currie New Superintendent of Schools

Mr. Donald Currie, who replaced Mr. James C. Covert, is now the Royal Oak Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Currie's duties are mainly of an executive nature. He recommends staff members, courses of study, textbooks, materials, and other teaching aids. He also is concerned with new education construction in Royal Oak.

New construction at Royal Oak Dondero gave the main office a face-lifting. The construction is still going on, as classrooms for an anticipated 500 new students are being made. The construction will continue through next year. Dondero's new gym will be built and many changes in the building will be made.

Changes will not apply to the building only. Miss Norma Campbell announced this year that next season seniors will have a choice between sociology and economics, instead of the now compulsory sociology.

Right, Mr. Donald Currie discusses the April 1 bond issue with Dondero interviewers. Below, secretaries Mrs. Margaret McGaw, Mrs. Myra Tubbs, and Miss Barbara Stewart work busily in the counselors' office.



Mr. Jones Awarded Citation, Back at Dondero



Dondero students and faculty welcomed back Mr. Chancey Jones, as he returned from a short army service. Mr. Jones, who teaches math, was recalled last October when President Kennedy increased the military strength of The United States. While in service, Mr. Jones earned a special citation for outstanding achievement.

Fourteen new teachers entered Dondero, increasing the faculty by five and raising the total to 95 members.

Romance bloomed for three Dondero teachers this year. Miss Beulah Campbell, English teacher, was married and left Dondero after the first semester. Miss Nancy Sullivan, also an English teacher, became Mrs. Womelsdorf and Miss Marcia Kollenberg, of the Math Department, became Mrs. Nosanchuck.

Several of the teachers became active in Dondero organizations. Miss Boltz and Mrs. Nelson established a Creative Writing Club, Mr. Heter created an Amateur Radio Club, and Miss Shield aroused interest for the American Youth Hostels.

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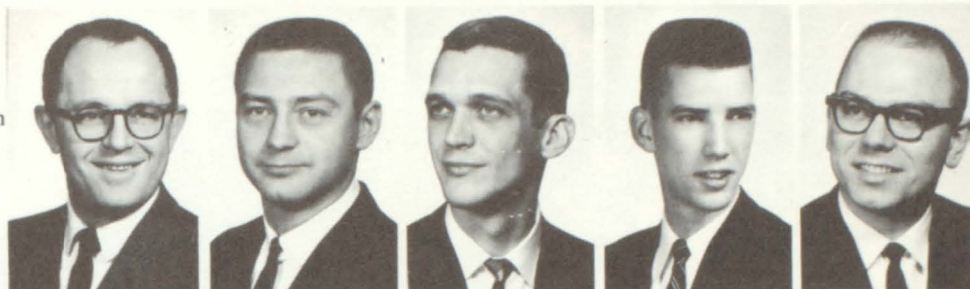
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Index of Club Abbreviations

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 Ac—Acorn
 A—Art Club
 AFS—American Field Service
 B—Band
 BC—Biology Club
 CWC—Creative Writing Club
 D—Debate
 F—Forestry Club
 FB—Frosh Basketball
 FC—French Club
 FN—Future Nurses
 Fr—Freshman

FS—Frosh Swimming
 FTA—Future Teachers of America
 GAA—Girls' Athletic Association
 GLC—Girls' Literary Club
 Hi-Y—Hi-Y
 J—Junior
 JVCh—Junior Varsity Cheerleader
 L—Library Staff
 Lat—Latin Club
 MD—Modern Dance Club
 O—Oak Staff
 P—Pojection Club
 PAC—Performing Arts Club

RB—Reserve Basketball
 S—Sophomore
 Ski—Ski Club
 Sen—Senate
 Sp—Spanish Club
 SC—Stage Crew
 VCh—Varsity Cheerleader
 VB—Varsity Basketball
 VS—Varsity Swimming
 VCY—Voice of Christian Youth
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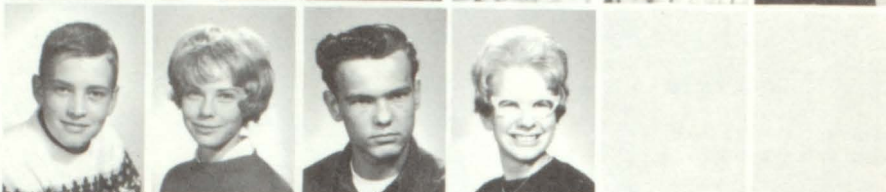
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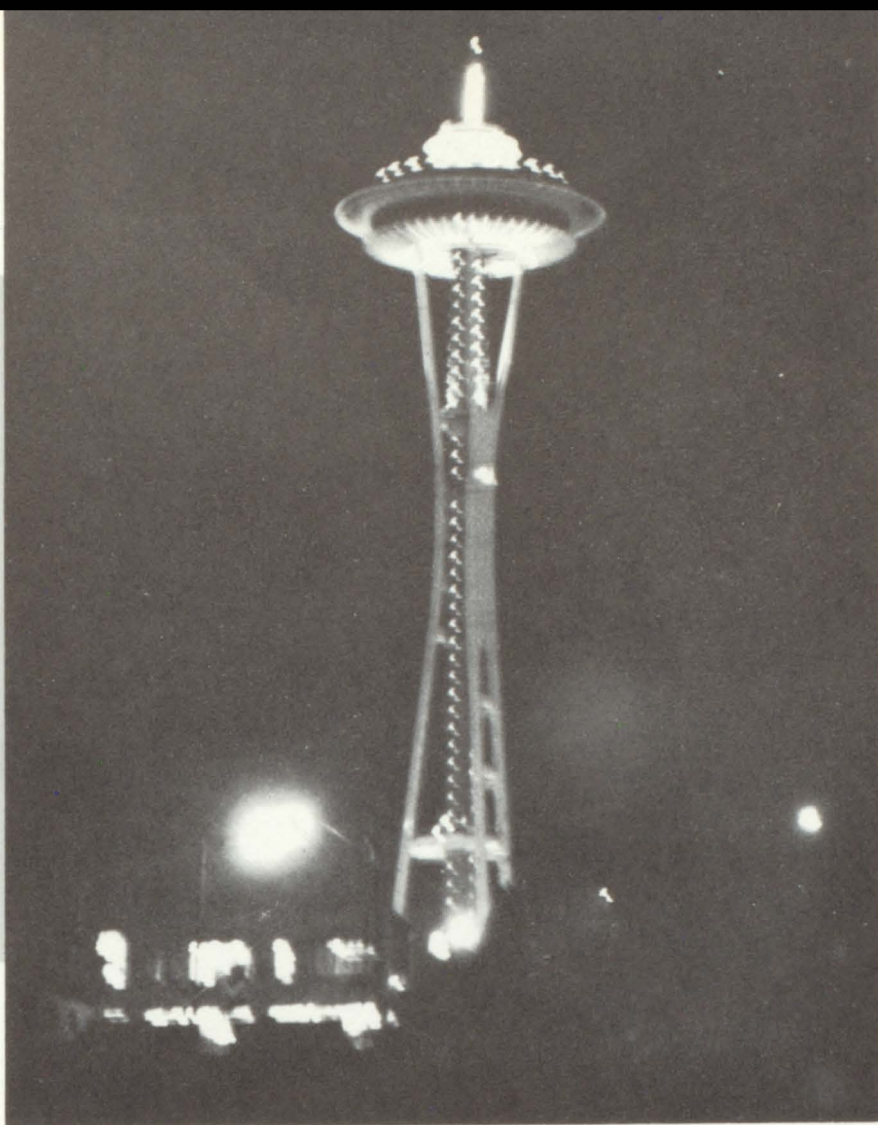
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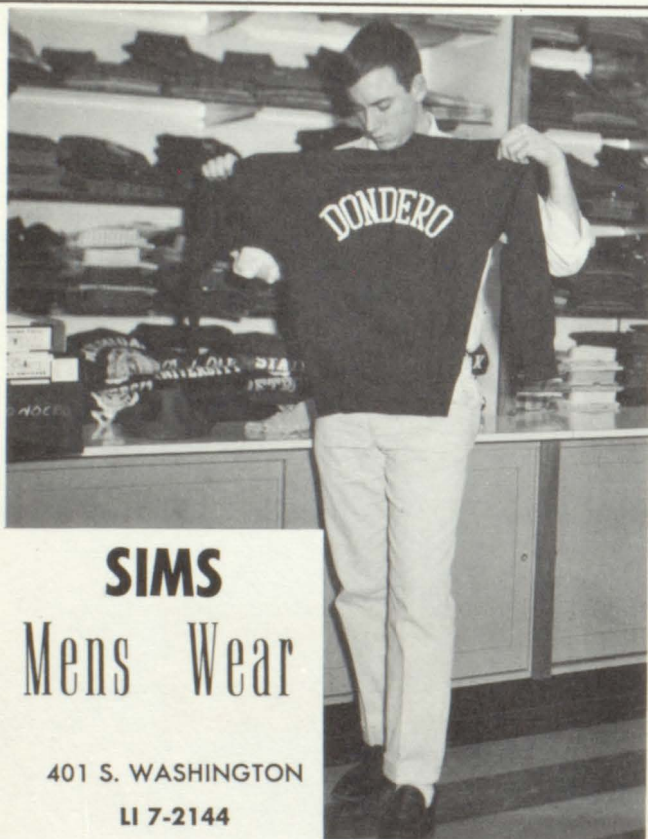
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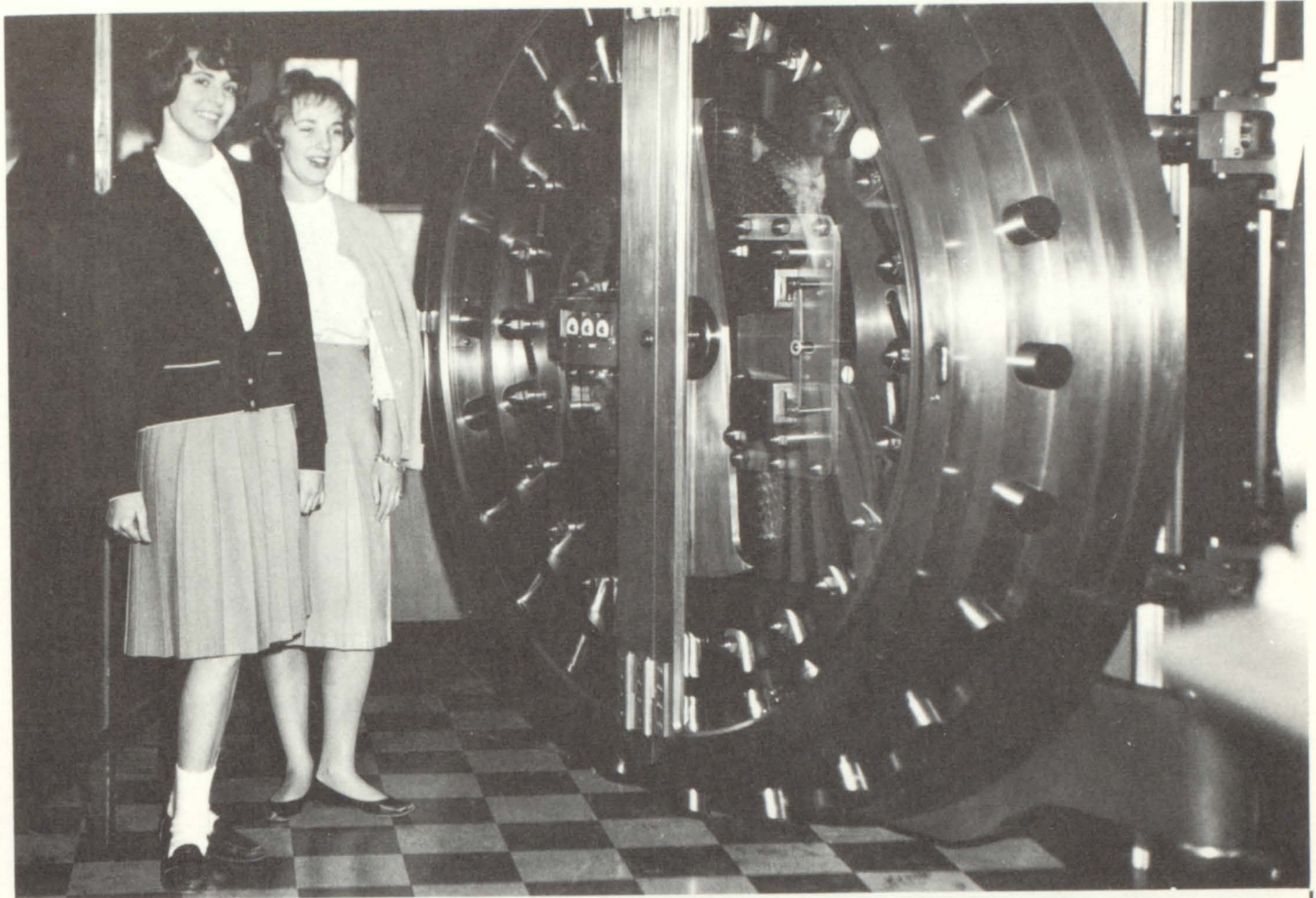
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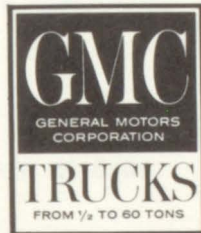
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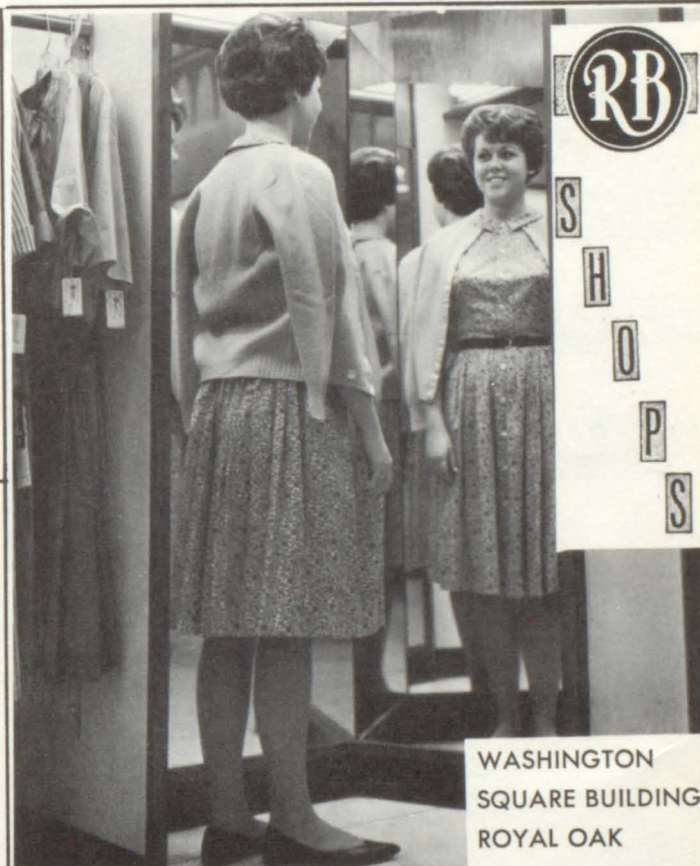
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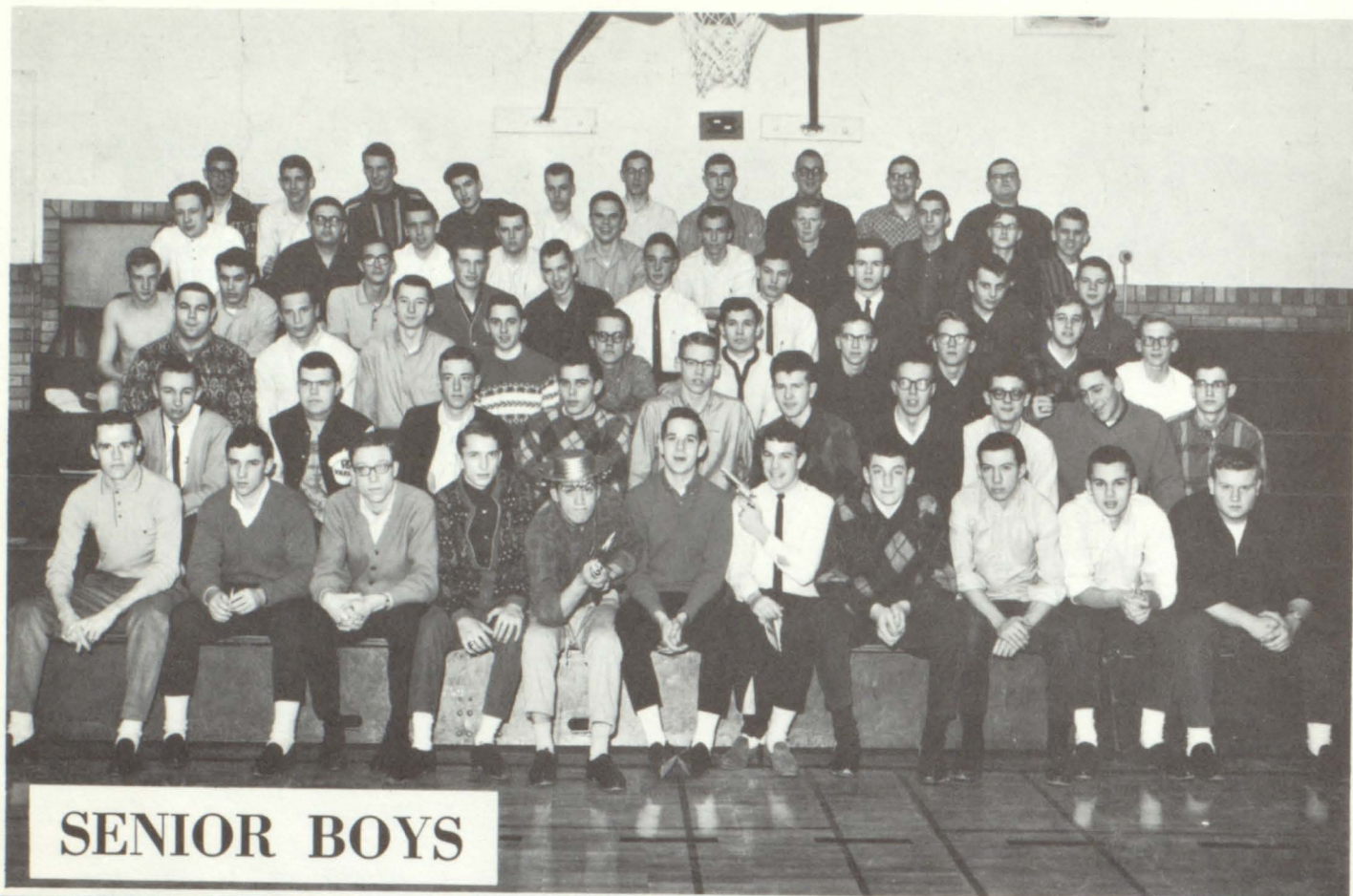
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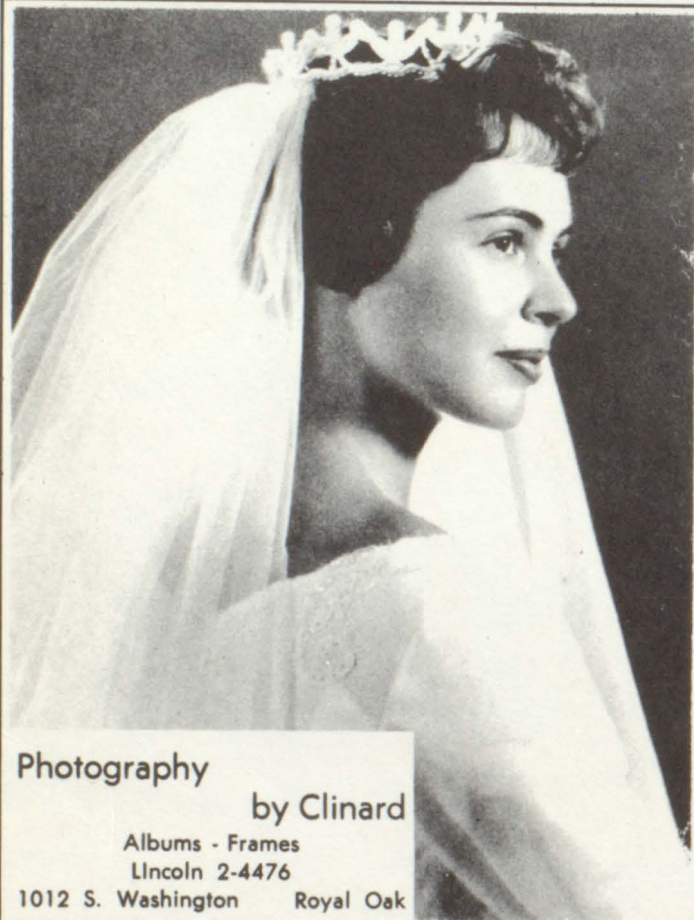


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