Laughter and tears, jubilation and frustration were just a part of the year 1967. For the students of H.H.S., the year was filled with much more. Long hours of study, serious talks with teachers, enduring friendships, exciting sports events — all made this year of special importance to each of us.

The Iris Staff offers this yearbook as a record of the events and activities which made that wonderful year, 1967, a year to remember.
An expectant hush falls as Ron Herzberg shoots a free throw in a tense basketball game.

The efforts of G.A.A. members against October's wind could not prevent the destruction of their float.
Victory and Defeat

The agonies of a close basketball game are evident on the bench as well as on the floor.

Karen Ernst's band uniform makes her early morning struggles at her locker unusually difficult.

Whether the team is winning or losing, Emily Werder flashes a smile as she leads a cheer.
Concentration and Determination

Diana Strotheide combines French and Spanish cultures in the kitchen as she sorts cookies for the Spanish-French Club party.

At the chora concert, Lynne Rosenthal pleased her audience with a solo.
During study hall, Sandy Heim finds the library to be the quietest place to finish her assignments.

At the Spanish-French Club party, Ernie Chappel proves a very important law of Physics: what goes up must come down.

With needle and thread, Cheryl Diesen transforms a piece of material into a dress.

Using the skill and determination characteristic of Industrial Arts students, Dick Bircher concentrates on his project.
Laughter and Frustration

Halftime at a football game would not be complete without a snack from the FHA food stand. Linda Schmidt and Barb Obermark sell soda to Karen Immer and Nancy Meffert.

The Senior Class didn't let even November's gusty winds mar their float. President Bob Ullman repairs the damage.

Happiness is a caramel apple at a football game and Nancy Rutz knows just how to tackle this sticky problem.
Late nights surely do mess up time for studies, and lunch hour is the time Mike Zobrist uses to finish his assignment.

Janet Knebel knows her art project has to be just right before she can turn it in.

With a flourish appropriate to an actress, Peggy Bellm adds her name to the already autographed scenery.
Expressions Solely Our Own

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We Welcome Mehmet

As do the other students, Mehmet found the high school secretary, Lila, to be very helpful.

Mike lived in Alhambra with his American family, the Ullmans.
For the students of Highland High, the 1966-1967 school year was uniquely memorable. This year we welcomed to our school and community Mehmet Mustafa, our foreign exchange student from Cyprus.

When Mehmet came to us in August, 1966, he seemed quiet and shy; but as weeks passed and unfamiliarity wore off, Mehmet came to be known as fun-loving "Mike." Instead of thinking of him as our foreign exchange student, we began to think of Mike as one of us. His warm and winning personality made Mike well liked by both the student body and the faculty.

Adapting to our American customs proved to be no problem for Mike. He joined into the spirit of life at H.H.S. and participated in many school activities. Just as Mike learned from us, so we also learned from him, through casual conversations as well as in formal school assemblies.

Mike's visit with us gave us much more, however. Mike became our friend, and it is with sadness that we bid him farewell. Those of us who know Mike will always remember him and hope that someday soon we can once again welcome him to America.

Joining in the fun of the Junior Prom, Mike poses with his date Emily Werder.

A most important night in his year's visit, Mike receives his diploma from Mr. Fritch during graduation exercises.
"Famous Firsts", a musical program presented by the speech classes featured group dances (above), and soloists. Denny Zobrist, the "love-bug," tried hard to win the affections of Lynne Rosenthal (right).
Informative and Enjoyable Activities  
Keep Us Busy

Hard work paid off when the freshman class succeeded in winning the "Spirit Stick" for the best decorations and loudest cheering at this pep rally.

Bob Ullman got a glimpse of what teaching really is when he took over Mr. Hilbert's classes on Student Government Day.

Besides studying, our school days are filled with other activities. Classes and clubs, teachers and students, all help to plan and sponsor certain functions which keep boredom out of school life.

Several assemblies were held during the past year. One of the most interesting was the speech class program. Members of the two classes and Miss Worley, their teacher, worked for several months on their program, called "Famous Firsts."

As usual, spring was a busy time for all. Career Night gave students a chance to speak with persons of different professions. Student Government Day gave teachers a much-­deserved rest.

Many students took advantage of the P.T.A. Career Night in April to gain information about future careers.
We Have a Dance to Suit Every Taste

A large part of the social life at H.H.S. consists of the many dances held throughout the year. This year, these events ranged from the casual Parking Lot Dance to the formal Christmas Hop.

During the fall and winter, various organizations sponsored sock hops after football and basketball games. The senior class sponsored the annual Christmas Hop in December, which sparked this year with "Silver Bells," its theme.

In the spring, the Student Council planned two dances. The first, a Parking Lot Dance, ended the many activities during a busy Student Council Week. The second, a "Roaring 20's" Dance, helped to break the tension around final exam time.

At the "Roaring 20's" Dance, David Rehberger (left) shows-off his fancy duds, while Marilyn Berg and Sharri Whitworth (above) display their Charleston skill.
An air of casualness dominated the Parking Lot Dance sponsored by the Student Council. Music for the event was furnished by three local bands.

It started out to be the traditional "Night Before Christmas," but the skit presented at the Christmas Hop ended up being another exciting episode of Batman.

Whether or not our team was victorious, students enjoyed the after-game sock hops held during football and basketball seasons.
Seniors toasted in a second place prize.

Sophomores flew home with first place.
Musical Theme
Makes Tuneful Parade

With the announcement of "Musicland" as the theme for the 1966 Homecoming parade, the annual combination of fun and confusion once again besieged HHS. Hectic days and long hours of making tissue flowers resulted in the creation of floats ranging from a romantic "Spanish Serenade" to a classical "Beethoven's Fifth." Although gusty winds succeeded in damaging some floats, they did not mar the feelings of excitement and joy of this happy week.

As a result of a successful parade, hopes were set on a victory over Bethalto. Enthusiasm diminished somewhat as the Bulldogs suffered an unexpected loss. Nevertheless, all memories of defeat were forgotten with the reminder that the Homecoming dance was just the next day.
Homecoming King and Queen

- Horst Driesner and Diane Hediger
Fumbling fingers and sparkling eyes revealed homecoming excitement as colorfully-gowned coronation "belles" and their escorts entered a gym appropriately decorated to the theme of "Musicland."

Impatience filled the minds of the audience as they awaited for the announcement of the selected few. Then, in seconds, the secret was told to all. Queen Diane Hediger and King Horst Driesner reigned over H.H.S.

Special maid Emily Werder, escort Dick Bircher, special maid Sherry Poss, and escort Brian Siever bowed as the rest of the audience applauded their approval of the new king and queen.

While the hearts of Horst and Diane were filled with happiness, two others were experiencing mixed emotions. Sandy Kunz Frey and Adrian Rogier "royally" bid the court farewell and wished the best of luck to all.
Sparkling Smiles, Beautiful Gowns . . .

FIRST ROW: Paula Urban, Cherie Bargetzi, Sheri Landolt, Emily Werder, Dianne Hediger, Sherry Poss, Terri Schwend, Jackie Lang, Kay Rogers
SECOND ROW: Gale Dickerson, Betsy Nungesser, Kathy Wenzel, Mary Jane Huelsmann, Connie Casper, Sharon Dailer, Marilyn Liebler, Nancy Kaufman, Jackie Sentenne, Judy Knaebel, Sandy Mohune, Susie Metzger
THIRD ROW: Darrell Conrad,
A Regal 1966-67 Homecoming Court

David Rehberger, Steve Holt, Craig Manwaring, Marty Barnes, Bob Ullman, Adrian Rogier, Sandy Kunz Frey, Horst Driesner, Brian Siever, Craig Louer, Terry Jakel, Ron Dufi, Gregg Hecht, Ernie Chappel, Darrell Gentry
Non-believers Christy Willmann, Steve Holt, Peg Bellm, and Jack Gramlich soon realize that with Madame Arcadi, Marilyn King, anything can happen.

Two wives, Elvira and Ruth, and a meddling medium get Charles in a jam.

Juniors Score
With Broadway’s “Blithe Spirit”

When an experiment for his book brought his first wife back to life, Charles’ life became a nightmare. He had to persuade Madame Arcadi to conduct a seance, but neither he nor his present wife wished to have Elvira, his first wife, in the house. Matters became even more complicated as Charles realized that Elvira was visible to him alone. Then an accident and a surprise ending brought the curtain down on Noel Coward’s Broadway hit, BLITHE SPIRIT. The juniors had scored again with a most successful and well-presented play.

CAST

Ruth ........................................ Peg Bellm
Charles ..................................... Steve Holt
Madame Arcadi ............................. Marilyn King
Edith ........................................ Becky Kirchhoff
Mrs. Bradman ............................. Christy Willmann
Dr. Bradman ............................... Jack Gramlich
Elvira ....................................... Kay Von Rohr
Student Director .......................... Carol Bosche
Director ................................. Miss Worley
Amid cries of protest from the sorority sisters, Mrs. Fish, the house mother, turns off the prize-fight.

**Seniors Present "Saved by the Belle"**

A prize-fighter in a sorority house? Completely unheard of until the Seniors put on its production, "Saved by the Belle." When Rita's guardian died, leaving her part-owner of a prize-fighter, her whole future depended on his first fight. Matters became worse when her jilted boyfriend decided to get even and the naive house mother began to suspect something. In all, problems were solved and the Seniors had scored another success.

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Interested in money, Doris flatters Jackie under the watchful eyes of his trainer, Slugger. Bob Ullman is thoroughly disgusted with the whole affair.

Penniless and now confronted with part-ownership in a prize-fighter, Rita can't decide which way to turn.
Denny Schrumpf and Dale Kraus take time out to enjoy genuine Hawaiian punch served by mothers of Junior Class members.

Paula Urban and Carl Lichtenstein follow a path under palm trees and through tropical plants upon entering the Prom.

Cameras flashed as dancers took time out for pictures in the beautiful setting.
Juniors Create Hawaiian Sunset

In honor of the graduating seniors, the juniors created a paradise of palm trees and bamboo huts for the Junior-Senior Prom, held April 22, 1967. Girls, dressed in native costumes, helped spark Hawaiian hospitality by handing out colored lei. Two large clams in the center of the gym provided a setting for pictures. Music for the evening was furnished by the "Holidays." Following the movie, "Ride the Wild Surf," an authentic Hawaiian breakfast was served.

Mary Ann Daiber and Gregg Hecht just can't believe those are real fish.
Seniors Graduate in Outdoor Ceremonies

Breaking tradition, the commencement exercises were held in the County Fair Stadium.

The last few weeks in May were hectic ones for the Class of '67, but finally the long awaited moment arrived. Twenty seniors received honor pins. Dr. John Paul Stafford spoke on "Out Where the Past Begins." Then diplomas in hand, the seniors filed off the field at the County Fair Stadium as memories of their four years in high school came to their minds. From their freshman year to this final big moment, graduation, the Class of '67 proved "A hard beginning makes a good ending."

Valedictorian Lester Davis receives his honor pin and a congratulations from Superintendent Stratton.

With Curt Messerli's help, Gary Kruetzberg struggles with his gown in the confusion after the exercises.

Mr. Stratton congratulates salutatorian, Eric White.
Class President Bob Ullman began the ceremonies with his welcoming address.

Dr. John Paul Stafford gives some helpful advice.

Class sponsor, Miss Rausch, brings organization into the line of anxious girls.

Junior marshals, Diane Ammann on one side and Dave Rehberger on the other, lead the graduates out of the stadium.
Our Administration — Framework of Our Education

All of these are our school — the faculty, administration, students and many others who help to bring education to Highland High. Here, like so many other forms of education, there are many particular men that guide this learning. Our leadership is given by the Board of Education and Mr. Olin Stratton, our Superintendent of Schools.

In the high school, a special thanks goes to Mr. Paul Diefenbach, our principal, and his secretary, Lila Manville.
Members of the Board of Education: Mr. Kenneth Suhre, secretary; Mr. Otto Ullman; Mr. Sam Ambuehl; Mr. William Randle; Mr. Quentin Ulrich; Mr. Glen Meffert; Mr. Kenneth Fritch, president; Mr. Olin Stratton, Superintendent.

MR. PAUL DIEFENBACH, Principal

LILA MANVILLE, Secretary
MR. R. D. EILER
Agriculture, Vocational, Guidance, Advisor: F.F.A.

MR. RONALD CLASSON
Guidance and I.S.P.

MRS. SANDRA RATCLIFF
Special Education

An occasional talk with the faculty gives guidance director, Mr. Clas-son, a better background of the students.

Faculty Members
Aid in the
Search for
New Talents . . .

MR. ISIAH ROE
Mechanical Drawing and Woods, Shop I, Drafting, Driver Education, Advisor: Industrial Education Club

MR. CHARLES RAYBURN
General Science, Agriculture I-IV, Advisor: F.F.A.

MR. DAVID WEST
Metals and Electricity, Shop I, Metals III, Advisor: Class of 1968
Business courses are offered to any student and provide a good background for students wishing to enter clerical work.

Besides the regular classroom work, students attend various assemblies such as this one on business practice.
The language lab is used by both the French and Spanish classes. It gives students a chance to hear the language over tapes and reply to the teacher through microphones.

The library is a place for more than reference and reading. Many students simply use the quiet for study.

MISS PAMELA WORLEY
English III, English IIR, Speech, Advisor; Junior Class Play, Class of 1968

MRS. MARJORIE TURNER
Librarian, Advisor: Library Club

MRS. GLORIA ALARGON
Spanish I-IV, Advisor: Spanish Club, Class of 1969

MRS. SHIRLEY BASTILIA
French I-IV, English IIR, Advisor: French Club, Senior Class Play
MRS. GRACE LYON
English I, English IR, Advisor: N.H.S.

MR. DALE C. OTT
English II, I.S.P. English, Advisor: Iris

MISS JACQUELINE RAUSCH
English I-III, Advisor: Pep Club, Cheerleaders, Class of 1967

MISS FRANCES RAGSDALE
English IV, English IVR, Advisor: Class of 1967

...Plan Class Work With the Student in Mind...

From the basics of grammar, to the splendor of Ivanhoe, the atmosphere of Mrs. Lyon’s English class provides for the interests of all.
Besides directing the Marching Bulldogs at football games, band director, Mr. Lyon, conducts a pep, stage and concert band also.

Home economics gives the girls a chance to sew their own clothes and then model them at the spring fashion show.

MRS. RUTH CHRISTOE
Art, Advisor: Art Club

MRS. BARBARA AUD
Home Economics, Advisor: F.H.A.

MR. E. PAUL LYON
Band

MR. LESTER DAVIS
A Capella Choir, Chorus
... Provide Understanding for Insecure Students ...

Mr. Grodeon goes through files which are kept for each I.S.P. student to check the progress of one of them.

Mr. Metzger has found that a smile always helps some student to understand a problem.
\... Dedication in Every Respect.\...

Mr. Singleton mixes facts and dates with a casual atmosphere in his history classes.

MR. CLIFF TALLEY
Physical Education, Basketball, Health, Advisor: Class of 1968, Lettermen

MR. ROGER KESNER
Health and Safety

MRS. JOAN REDOLFI
Health and Safety, Physical Education, Advisor: G.A.A.
With the ever-increasing number of students at Highland High, Mr. Walther and Mr. Hug find that a custodian's work never seems to end.

Pausing for just a few minutes in the hall are Mr. Rogier and Mr. Greer, high school custodians.

**Always Present — Always Helpful**

Student cafeteria workers are FIRST ROW: Penny Muirhead, Vicki Vosholler, Rae Lynn Renspurger, Bonnie Brown, Marie Lutz, Jane Habbegger, Cheryl Diesen. SECOND ROW: Linda Good, Ethel Zeller, Carol Nagel, Toni Goff, Rita Horstmeyer, Leonard Pollmann. Adult workers are LAST ROW: Mrs. Ilberg, Mrs. Bargetti, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Werner.
Classes
Freshmen Build Winning Float

Homecoming this year was a new experience for the freshmen; yet they worked hard and produced a prize-winning float.
Regan Willmann might have been interested in the football game, but at this moment his thoughts are elsewhere.
Vicki Harris
Betty Hartlieb
Donald Hartkopt
Edward Hediger
Sandra Heim

Robert Hemann
Kristie Henry
Linda Holemann
Bradford Hood
Michelle Hosto

Ann Huelsmann
Ronald Hunsche
Sandra Immer
Daniel Kamm
Barbara Kantner

Duane Kapp
Lois Keilbach

June Kelley
Kathlyn King

Janice Kinsey
Lawrence Knebel

William Koch
Carol Korte

Freshman class officers: Dave Sauer, vice president; Dave Diesellhorst, treasurer; Dave Schoen, president; Donna Baumgartner, secretary.
Freshmen Win Spirit Stick Twice
Rhonda Plog
Michael Poss
David Price
Alan Purcell
Alan Ramach

Kenneth Reding
Joe Reidelberger
Lynn Reinacher
Carol Reker
Louis Renko

Jerry Riepshoff
Vincent Ripperda
Karen Robb
Merle Roberts
Thomas Roniger

To Class of '70

Beverly Rutz
Dwight Rutz
Owen Saathoff
Glen Salmons
David Sanders

David Sauer
Janet Schefer
Doris Schmidt
Jane Schmitt
Robert Schmitt

David Schoen
Dale Schrumpf
Ruth Schuetz
Terri Schwend
Melvin Scott

Michael Shaw
Jean Spengel
Neal Spudich
Kay Steiner
Thomas Stewart
cooperation brings success

Rita Stille
David Stock
Jeffrey Stratton
Sheila Stuckwisch
Kathy Suess

Teryll Tatman
Mary Tibbetts
David Turner
Charles Vance
William Vogel

Diane Vulp
Walter Vulliet
Cyril Warnecke
Kathleen Weder
Peggy Weinacht

Pamela Wenzel
John Wessel
Regan Willimann
Thomas Zeller
Michael Zobrist

Not pictured:
Idell Worley

Homecoming ticket-takers and ushers elected from the freshman and sophomore classes are KNEELING: Merle Roberts, Mike Poss, Bud Dickerson, Bruce Ricketts. STANDING: Jim McGuire, Dwight Ratz, Dorey Gibbons, Andy Kammi, Ted Mettler, and Joe Michaelis.
Sophomore class officers: Ted Mettler, president; Rick Koelz, vice president; Jo Steiner, treasurer; Jan Nihiser, secretary.

Sophomores grow

William Braswell
Kay Brendel
James Baetikofe
Marilyn Baske
Janice Cain

Constance Carrillon
Robert Colwell
Mary Ann Daiber
Larry Davis
Vernon Demkey
accustomed to high school routine

Dennis Giger
Fred Gilomen
James Goestenkors
Linda Good
John Haase

Jane Habbegger
Larry Heim
Clyde Henderson
Donna Henkhaus
Carol Henschens

Gary Henschens
Barbara Hofman
Rita Horstmeyer
Sheryl Hosto
Marilyn Iberg
Sophomores prove capable students

Murder in the sophomore English class? No, only a dramatized book report.

William Jacoby
Andrew Kamm
Kenneth Kerin
Patricia Ketchum
Timothy Klaus

Gerry Klenke
Jerry Knebel
Robert Knebel
Ricky Koelz
Terry Koelz

Gregory Kraigher
Steven Landert
Jackie Lang
Jan Linenfelser
Bonnie Luitjohan

Donald Marler
Wayne Marquardt
Donna Marti
Janice Marti
William McCaw
In Memory
of
RICHARD SCHEYER
March 27, 1950 to September 22, 1966

Nancy Meffert
Ted Mettler

Roger Meyer
Joe Michaelis

David Mollet
Raymond Moore

Ronald Mueller
Penny Muirhead
Joann Netzer
Jan Nihiser
Pam Orrell

Roger Pfister
Leonard Pollman
Charles Price
David Rasch
Bobbie Reckman

Dennis Reding
Thomas Reinacher
Rae Lynn Renspurger
Bruce Ricketts
Kay Rogers
Sophomore Jim Abert knows that Mr. Hilbert is the one to come to if he needs a pass.

Sophomores take

Karen Roggenkamp
Myra Rogier

Robert Ruegger
James Schleper

Sam Roniger
Melody Rosenthal

Robert Schneider
Virgil Schoen

Deborah Scholl
Sandra Schwend

Joseph Schwierjohn
Linda Shinn
Thomas Smith
John Smithe

Patricia Stahlschmidt
Jo Steiner
Connie Strotheide
Leonard Suhre
Ruth Thorn
Allan Tipsword
Paula Urban
Richard Volkers
Pat Warnecke

Herbert Weder
Janet Weder
Paul Weinacht
Nicole Werner
Susan Wheatley

Sharri Whitworth
Edgar Williams
Demaris Wilson
Pat Winet
Ethel Zeller

Gary Zeller
Gordon Zobrist
Larry Zobrist
Tommy Zobrist
Leroy Zurhiene

Not pictured: Karen Ridens

**first in float competition**

"Bye-bye Birdie" was the theme these sophomores chose for their colorful prize-winning float.
Patricia Allen
Diane Ammann
Roscoe Ammann
David Andres

Connie Barber
Martin Barnes
Keith Beck
Jane Beichel

Peggy Bellm
Carol Bosche

Daniel Braun
Susan Broniec

Pamela Burke
Connie Casper

Ernie Chappel
Verna Demkey

Shirley Donnelly
Lana Driemeyer

Steve Holt's last minute repairs paid off when judging time came for the Junior class float.
118 Juniors join forces . . .

Suzanne Hecht
Terry Henkhaus
Jeanna Henry
Ronald Herzberg

Betty Hock
Elizabeth Hoffmann
Frieda Hoffman
Stephen Holt

Larry Hug
Dale Jakel
Dennis Jakel
Patricia Kapp

Lawrence Keilbach
Jane Kelley
Marilyn King
Becky Kirchhoff
in the successful Junior Class

Judith Lebegue
Sharon Leitschuh

Carl Lichtenstein
Marilyn Liebler

Craig Louer
Robert Lutz

Mary Maerz
David McPherson

Junior class officers: Steve Holt, president; Carol Bosche, vice-president; Shirley Donnelly, treasurer; Marilyn Liebler, secretary.
production of "Blithe Spirit"

By the expressions on their faces, these Juniors must have found something very interesting while raiding Miss Rausch's desk.
Hard work and determination

Gladys Schlechte
Genevieve Schleper
James Schmitt
Patsy Schmitt
Judith Schneek

Nancy Schneider
Zane Schneider
Diana Smithe
Roger Spurgeon
Mark Stocker

Carol Parizon
Cecil Pfister
Dennis Pollmann
Sandra Price

Robert Randle
David Rehberger
Gary Renspurger
Michael Renspurger

Linda Ripperda
Robert Roe
Robert Roggenkamp
Marilyn Ruehrup

Keith Rutz
Nancy Rutz
Nadine Schatte
James Schauster
Senior Steve Rogers, and Junior Keith Michael . . . by far the most charming couple at the prom.

produce a beautiful Junior Prom

Not pictured: Sherry Barth, David Baum, Ted Greenfield, and Diann Liening
Ron Daft and Darrell Conrad, obviously enjoying the prom, get caught with a smile... and a frown, and too many lei.

Seniors put forth more

Mary Alemond
Orville Altevogt
Anita Ambuehl

Dennis Ammann
Dennis Buer
Dennis Burgetzi
efforts in their last year . . .
Produce successful Senior play

Horst Driesner
Patrick Duffin
Ronald Duft

Carol Crouch
Kenneth Crouch
Sharon Daiber

Lester Davis
Ann DeHorn
Gale Dickerson
Many hours of rehearsing made the Senior Class Play, "Saved by the Belle," a success for the cast and class as well.

Nancy Enloe
Dennis Frey
Chris Frick

Jerry Frueh
David Givens
Joan Goestenkors
Seniors elect Homecoming

Tom Harrison
Linda Hartlieb
Gregory Hecht

Gary Hedges
Diane Hediger
David Heim
Queen and King candidates

Gregg Hecht and Joey Blevins seriously change the program on the outdoor sign, yet when the job's finished . . .

Seniors will be seniors.
After four years of helping on floats, Alan Grotefendt has become almost an expert, even down to the last minute mending.

Allan Hock
Allen Holt
Michael Horstmeyer

Judy Huber
Mary Jane Huelsmann
Karen Immer
Terry Jakel
Donna Jenny
Michael Kapp

Robert Kapp
Nancy Kaufman
Dennis Klaustermeier

Build a winning Senior Class float

Betty Klenke
William Kline
Judith Knabel
Seniors to complete intercom system

Sandra Long
Judith Luitjohan
Senior Girl's Activities gave these seniors an opportunity to relax and learn new games such as bridge and golf.

Rolland Mansholt  
Craig Manwaring  
Michael Maples

Stanley Maroon  
Warren Marquardt  
Brenda Martin
39 Seniors participate in

The photographer did not even bother Orville Altevogt as he concentrates on his electricity project.
class trip to Expo '67
Diane Hediger, taking a last look in the mirror before facing the audience, turned that serious look into a warm smile as she entered the gym to receive her crown.

**Seniors make future plans:**

Richard Ray
Jerry Rockmann
Darrell Reinacher

William Reker
Robert Rickher
Russell Rinderer
college or employment?

Jim Zeller wants to be sure the Letterman sign stays secure throughout the entire parade.
James Schmidt
Linda Schmidt
Ronald Schrupp

Wayne Schuetz
Nancy Schwarz
Robert Schwarz

20 honor seniors wear

Jacqueline Sentenne
Brian Siever
gold cord at graduation exercises

Dixie Smithe
Robert Stocker

Diana Strotheide
Patricia Suess

Donald Thorn
Ann Turner
Last minute cramming

Good study habits pay off as Areba Henry realized when she received her honors pin from Superintendent Stratton at graduation.
On Awards Day, Patti Mettler and Eric White received the American Legion Citizenship Awards, and Jan Widmer was presented the Dee Boulangier Memorial Awards for her contributions to her school.

for 126 busy seniors

Alfred Vulliet
Diane Vulliet
Dennis Warning

Jerry Weber
Emily Werder
Eric White
Linda White
Peggy White
Janet Widmer

Rex Widmer
Linda Willimann
Russell Winter

... Outdoor commencement exercises

Senior Class officers: Jim Schmidt, vice-president; Sharon Brown, secretary; Diana Strotheide, treasurer; Bob Ullman, president.
complete four years of fun and work.

CLASS MOTTO: "A hard beginning makes a good ending"
CLASS FLOWER: Mum
CLASS COLORS: Peach and White
THEME OF JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM: "Camelot"
THEME OF CHRISTMAS HOP: "Silverbells"
SPONSORS: Miss Jacqueline Rausch
           Miss Frances Ragsdale
           Mr. Brent Grodeon
           Mr. John Hester
Spanish Club Sponsors Highland's


Highland High’s first full-length foreign language film was one of the many activities sponsored by the Spanish Club. On April 4, members and their guests viewed "El Lazarillo de Tormes," a film version of a Spanish classic novel, in the auditorium.

Spanish Club members took third prize in the Homecoming float competition with their "Serenade to the Bulldogs." The entire student body enjoyed the skit, "A Spanish-Speaking Stenographer," presented by several members on Foreign Relations' Day.

May 9 was the date for the joint Spanish-French Club party. Those who attended enjoyed a program in the auditorium, and later danced to the music of a local band.

Carol Bosche, playing the part of a stenographer, finds that her two years of high school Spanish are not sufficient to get her a job in the firm of Jack Gramlich and Warren Marquardt.

Emily Werder and Mrs. Alarcon pour punch for thirsty dancers at the Spanish-French Club party.
First Foreign Language Film


A Year of Firsts for A.F.S.

American Field Service's first year at H.H.S. brought many rewarding experiences to the student body. The club sponsored H.H.S.'s first foreign exchange student, Mike Mustafa.

A.F.S.'s aspirations for the future include sending one of our students abroad to study. The selling of Christmas cards and the movie "Pepe" were parts of the fund raising campaign to achieve this goal.

In connection with Student Council Week, the French Club presented a skit for Foreign Relations' Day. Written by students, the skit showed problems common to American tourists in foreign countries due to language differences.

Meetings, which were held once a month, were informative and interesting. Programs included slides shown by Bob Ullman which he took while in Europe last summer.

On May 9, the French Club joined with the Spanish Club for a year-end party.

In a humorous French Club skit, Lester Davis, Keith Rutz, Eric White, Dianne Sauter, and Bob Ullman show that language can be a barrier.

**French Club Presents Foreign Relations' Day Skit**

A French Jolly Green Giant "cans" the Eagles at Homecoming.

Members of the Junior Classical League are FIRST ROW: Diane Ammann, Secretary Pat Allen, Marilyn Ruehrup, Vice-president Jackie Lang, Treasurer Cherie Bargetzi, Adrienne Ulrich. SECOND ROW: Stan Giffhorn, Jackie Sentenne, Reporter Emily Werder, Jan Widmer, Connie Conrad, Susie Hecht, Mary Frey, Carol Crouch, Neal Niggli. THIRD ROW: Rex Widmer, Tom Hamlin, President Bob Roe, Keith Michael, Bruce Ricketts, Jack Haase, Russ Winter.

Junior Classical League Presents "Fabiola"

"Fabiola," a movie about ancient Rome, highlighted the year for the Junior Classical League members. J.C.L. members voted to have a movie for themselves, future Latin students, and guests, instead of the traditional Roman Banquet.

Cherie Bargetzi, Pat Allen, and Mary Frey, J.C.L. members, participated in the annual District Latin Contest, each winning an excellent rating. The League also decorated a car for the Homecoming parade.

J.C.L. members and their sponsor ride in their cleverly decorated car in the Homecoming parade.

Following the showing of the movie, "Fabiola," J.C.L. members and future Latin students enjoyed cookies and soda.
National Honor Society Compiles Handbook

Old members of the N.H.S. who planned and took charge of the induction ceremony are Vice-president Diana Strothesde, Treasurer Sandy Long, President Bob Ullman, Historian Lynne Rosenthal, Secretary Jan Widmer, and Historian Emily Werder.

National Honor Society members opened the year by planning the annual school directory, this year called "Names 'N' Numbers." The induction ceremony of new members is the outstanding event of every N.H.S. year. This year Senator Paul Simon spoke at the impressive ceremony where nine seniors and seven juniors were initiated into the organization.

Members also spent many hours in gathering information to compile a handbook which will be published in the fall. The handbook will serve as a guide for the student body, and will be especially helpful to incoming freshmen.

A trip to S.I.U., Edwardsville campus, ended an active year for N.H.S. members.

Prior to the induction ceremony, the old members enjoyed dinner in the cafeteria with guest speaker Senator Paul Simon.
Literary Limelight Board Publishes Student Writing

In its first year of existence at H.H.S., the Literary Limelight magazine took the place of a school newspaper. The editorial board consisted of seven members elected by the classes: three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman.

Three issues were published this year, including a Christmas issue. From themes, poems, and short stories written by the students in English classes, the board picked the best ones and compiled them into a magazine. Del Klaustermeier provided art work and designed the covers for the publication.

Library Club Attends Recruitment Caravan

A recruitment caravan at Greenville College was the keynote of the year for Library Club members. This trip introduced members to the many details of becoming a librarian.

Library Club members have enriched our high school library by keeping up the bulletin board in the library with clever ideas during the year.

Members, besides aiding Mrs. Turner in the library, decorated a car in the Homecoming parade and held a Christmas party in the doghouse.

Chairman Eric White, Nancy Schwarz, and Connie Conrad distribute copies of the Literary Limelight during conference period.

Members of the Library Club are FIRST ROW: Secretary-Reporter Sandra Heim, Vice-president Christy Willmann, Nadine Schatte, President Diane Vulliet, Nancy Enloe. SECOND ROW: Marie Lutz, Cindy Raebet, Sponsor Mrs. Turner, Carol Crouch, Treasurer Barbara Obermark, Carol Nagel, Beverly Rutz.
A surprise birthday party given by Iris Staff members for their sponsor, Mr. Ott, was a welcome break from hard work. Staff members pictured above are: Christy Willmann, Del Klaustermeier, Diana Strotheide, Ted Mettler, Patti Mettler, Mary Jane Huelsmann, Jo Steiner, Pat Schmitt, Jim Schmidt, Mary Maerz, Judie Lebegue, Rex Widmer, Carol Bosche, Lynne Rosenthal, and Areba Henry.

Iris Staff works amid pictures, layouts . . .

Iris Staff members worked diligently all year to produce the yearbook for Highland High School. May proved itself to be just around the corner when it arrived and deadlines finally had to be met.

Throughout the year, staff members met weekly to write copy, sort pictures, and draw layouts. Photographer Rex Widmer spent long hours taking and developing pictures.

Thinking members lost folders and usually found them again after a nervous search. Eventually, though, the yearbook is finished and Mr. Ott, the sponsor, and Iris Staff members sigh in relief as at last another yearbook reaches completion.

Christy Willmann and Patti Mettler look through many pictures, trying to find just the right one to use in a certain spot.
Photographer Rex Widmer spent many hours behind the camera and in the darkroom taking and preparing pictures for this year's publication.

... and Deadlines

Much of the work and planning for this year's yearbook fell on the editors, who are: Advertising Manager Lynne Rosenthal, Sports Editor Jim Schmidt, Business Manager Mary Maerz, Organizations EditorJim Schmidt and Ted Mettler find some pictures to be rather humorous.

Carol Bosche, Classes Editor Carol Hill, and Editor-in-chief Patti Mettler.
Highland High School's student governing body saw a year of activity and new ideas during 1966-1967. Homecoming came first on the list. Members began making plans during the summer for this event, whose theme was "Musicland."

To better the relationship between the Student Council and the students, and to give the various organizations a chance to advertise their activities, the Student Council placed the "Cynosure" in the hall. The "Cynosure" is a door, painted red and black, which serves as a bulletin board.

One of the main problems encountered by the Council during the year was that of school spirit. Various solutions were tried, including encouraging the Pep Club, making posters, and having competition between classes at Pep Rallies.

Student Council Week was the climax of the year. Various activities were planned for each day, including Student Government Day and a Parking Lot Dance on Friday.

To break the tension around exam time, the Council held a Roaring 20's costume dance.
Science Club Vice-president Rex Widmer and Bob Colwell spent many hours in the school's darkroom.

Science Club Sponsors Photo Contest

Interested students and faculty members had a chance to display their picture-taking skill in the photo contest sponsored by the Science Club. Winners received cash prizes, and the pictures were put on display.

Early in the year, members participated in a Geological Field trip in Steelville, Illinois. This trip, sponsored by the State of Illinois, gave those who attended a chance to learn about rock formations in the area and to collect fossils and rock specimens.

Jim Nickerson, Paul Meffert, and Jack Gramlich discuss techniques of good photography.

Science Club members pictured below are SEATED: Marilyn King, Jude Lebegue, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Mater, Rodney Voss. STANDING: Alan Amourbil, David Schoon, Greg Basche, David Swier, Mike Mustafa, Jim Kerin, John Moser, President Lester Davis.
An Art Club trip to Chicago and one to St. Louis provided the Art Club with a busy and interesting year. The trip to Chicago lasted four days during which the art students visited most of the major museums, buildings, and sections of Chicago.

While in St. Louis, they visited the Arch, both of the cathedrals, and Northwest Plaza. On the trips, as the art students went sight-seeing, Mrs. Christie pointed out and explained the artistic and architectural cultures of both cities.

The Art Club hoped to help "stomp" the Eagles with their entry in the Homecoming float competition.

Serving as cadet teachers in the grade school, junior high school, and high school, and by cooperating with the Student Council in taking over the teaching of high school classes on Student Government Day.

Members also toured the campus of Washington University and the St. Louis Public Library. Serving as guides and hosts in the Highland Demonstration Day and Career night climaxeda a busy year.

In keeping with the theme of the Homecoming parade, the F.T.A. decorated their car with musical notes and signs.
F.H.A. members showed their concern for others in many ways, including a Children’s Christmas Party.

**F.H.A. Supports Vietnamese Foster Child**

Future Homemakers of America began an active year with their Get-Acquainted Party and Informal Initiation. Members also took part in informative rallies in the fall and in the spring.

Services to others by F.H.A. members included Christmas caroling, taking care of the concession stand at football games, and a party for residents at Alton State Hospital. The Future Homemakers assumed responsibility for Lang, a foster child from Viet Nam. During the entire year, members spent time corresponding and earning funds for Lang.

Some of the dress requirements for new members at the informal initiation included straw hats, sunglasses, and costume jewelry.

The F.H.A. joined with the F.F.A. to “brew up” this float for the Homecoming parade.
In April, the F.H.A. members began Future Homemakers’ Week by attending church on Sunday morning. Monday morning, F.H.A. members presented red roses to the faculty and followed up with a faculty tea later in the week. Election of officers for the coming year concluded an exciting week for F.H.A. members.

F.H.A. has proved itself to be an active club during the years under Mrs. Aud’s superb guidance. Next year, under a new sponsor, they will continue their many activities.

Industrial Education Club Tours Local Industry

Intramural basketball was the essence of activity for this year’s Industrial Education Club members. The members won first place in the intramural competition.

For their club tour, Industrial Education members traveled to Highland Machine and Screw.

Showing their support for the Bulldogs, the organization entered a car in the Homecoming parade.

Darrell Conrad assures parade-watchers that his club "backs the bulldogs."
**Future Farmers Study**

**Agricultural Advances**

Members of the Future Farmers of America organization began their club year with a skating party for club members and their guests. At Homecoming time, the F.F.A. joined with the F.H.A. to produce a float entry for the annual parade.

To advance their studies in agriculture, and to provide funds for future projects, members sold Bulldog clipboards during the year.

Dale Kraus, an active F.F.A. member, received the District F.F.A. Foundational Award in Soil and Water Management. He was also given a scholarship to a conservational workshop at S.I.U. Carbondale.

As their year-end activity, the F.F.A. banquet was held in the spring for members and their parents.

Roscoe Ammann agrees to purchase a Bulldog clipboard from F.F.A. member Owen Saathoff.

Pep Club Keeps School Spirit High

Supporting the Bulldogs is a full time job for our Pep Club. Derbies, "sick ribbons," and bulldog pins sold by the Pep Club kept school spirit alive during tournament time.

As special recognition for their extra hard work, Pat Schmitt and Mary Ann Daiser received service pins on Awards’ Day.

Members of the Pep Club operated the hat and coat check at basketball games throughout the season. To raise money for gimmicks and other projects, the Pep Club also sponsored a sock hop.

Denny Warning wonders if a derby will assure a Bulldog victory. Lana Driemeyer and Lynn Ann Koelz have confidence that it will.
Twenty-one of Highland High School's athletes, members of the Lettermen's Club, voted to purchase a new style of jackets this year. Jackets worn in the past were predominantly red, while the new ones are mostly black.

As a service project to the school, the members put a calendar of the week's events on the billboard in front of school.

Other projects of the organization were selling programs at basketball games, decorating a car for the Homecoming parade, and sponsoring a sock hop.

**Lettermen Purchase New Jackets**

Members of the Lettermen's Club are FIRST ROW: Gregg Hecht, Dennis Warning, Brian Siever, Darrell Gentry, Denny Zobrist, Keith Rutz, David Reherberger. SECOND ROW: Bill Braswell, Bill Jacoby, Terry Jakel, Bob Ullman, Darrell Conrad, Horst Driesner, President Dick Bircher. THIRD ROW: Ron Schrumpf, Al Holt, Fred Bircher, Craig Manwaring, Vice-president Jim Zeller, Secretary Tom Hamlin, and Treasurer Joey Blevins.

Jim Zeller and Joey Blevins pick out the letters they need to bring the sign in front of school up to date.
Girls' Athletic Association proved itself to be very active again this year. Members, with their usual vigor, participated in the numerous G.A.A. sports. Tournaments in softball, basketball, badminton, bowling, and volleyball were held with the winning team members all receiving charms for their sport.

A look of mortification came over G.A.A. members' faces when Homecoming time arrived and their beautiful float toppled, due to the strong wind Homecoming Day.

Never disheartened for long, G.A.A. members went about selling candy to raise funds for their annual trip. They reached their candy-selling goal again this year and were rewarded by being able to stay two nights at Black River Lodge.

Pictures tell the story of the G.A.A. trip to Black River Lodge in Missouri.
Freshman members of the G.A.A. are FIRST ROW: Kathy Sues, Michelle Hosto, Ann Huelsmann, Jan Brendel, Betty Hartlieb, Rhonda Lucas, Shirley Alberternst, Janet Niggli, Sherri Landolt, Peggy Federer. SECOND ROW: Kristie Henry, Carol Korte, Peggy Weinacht, Rita Stille, Juanita Mindrup, Sandy Immer, Lynn Reimacher, Pam Bellm, Peg Duft, Janet Scheyer, Terri Schwend. THIRD ROW: Kathy King, Nancy Grotefendt, Donna Baumgartner, Lynn Meiner, Kay Steiner, Mary Jo Tibbetts, Bonnie Brown, Janice Lebegue, Becky Harris, Kathy Merkle, Connie Brown.

**G.A.A. Float Meets Disaster . . .**

Junior members of the G.A.A. are FIRST ROW: Peg Bellin, Lynn M. Koelz, Nancy Schneider, Diane Ulrich, JoAnn Uhe, Diana Smithe, Bowling Chairman Christy Willmann, Lana Driemeyer, Marilyn Liebler, Susie Metzger. SECOND ROW: Lynn A. Koelz, Joyce Mindrup, Denise Harris, Kathy Wenzel, Pat Schmitt, Janet Frey, Mary Frey, Jane Beichel, Marilyn Ruehrup, Vicki Stueber, Shirley Donnelly, Vicki Vosholler. THIRD ROW: Connie Barber, Judie Lebegue, Betsy Nungesser, Secretary Jo Lang, Sandy Mohne, Liz Hoffmann, Brenda Widman, Kay VonRohr, Nadine Schatte, Diane Ammann, Susie Hecht, Susie Broniec, Sherry Barth.

**But Week-end Trip Is Successful**

Senior members of the G.A.A. are FIRST ROW: Dianne Sauter, Emily Werder, Vicki VonRohr, Judy Huber, Treasurer Adrienne Ulrich, Donna Jenny. SECOND ROW: Sandy Long, Vice-president Jan Widmer, Dixie Smithe, Diana Strotheide, Jean Bircher, Areba Henry, Pat Rutz, Jackie Sentenne, Judy Luitjohan. THIRD ROW: Linda Hartlieh, Jane Huesmann, Gale Dickerson, Connie Conrad, Patti Metller, Betty Klenke, Sharon Brown, Carol Hill, Patty Suess, President Sherry Poss.
G.A.A. members and their mothers put their heads together during a game at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Rain may have dampened hairdos and clothes, but not the spirits of G.A.A. members on their weekend trip. The dark sky and humidity at night provided the perfect atmosphere for raising people, seances, and the use of the ouiji board.

All returned home Sunday night, tired and very droop-eyed, ending another dynamic year.

The girls and their luggage are ready to go to Black River Lodge. Now where are the buses?
Mr. Davis directs members of the combined chorus in a rousing "Gloria" at the Spring Choral Concert.

Curt Messerli was a soloist for several occasions during the year.

Choruses Present "Pop" Concert . . .

Members of the Freshman Boys' Chorus are FIRST ROW: President Greg Bosche, Alan Ambuehl, Jim Niggl, Steve Diefenbach, Dave Desselhorst, Kenneth Shaw, Edward Hediger, Tom Roniger, SEC- OND ROW: David Schoen, Secretary-Treasurer David Sauer, Vice- president Merle Roberts, Owen Saathoff, Ken Conrad, Randy Nungesser, Lonnie Gasper, Alan Purcell, Brad Hood, Melvin Scott.
A busy year for the A Capella Choir opened with its performance at the County Institute. Also in the fall, members of the choir attended a Choral Clinic at S.I.U. in Carbondale.

This year, Highland was fortunate to have four of the six people it sent to District All-State chosen to attend All-State. They were Gale Dickerson, Lynne Rosenthal, Jack Gramlich, and Bob Ullman.

Besides performing in the Christmas and Spring Band Concerts, the choruses gave two concerts of their own. A program of show tunes and popular songs provided an entertaining assembly for the student body and concert for the public in the March "Pop" Concert. The Spring Concert featured soloists, ensembles, and a combined chorus.

Accompanists for the year were Mary Maerz (seated), Melvin Scott, David Schoen, Carol Bosche, Joann Netzer, Janet Niggl, and Sherri Landolt.
Once again, the Highland High School band marched into a year of many activities. Like the football team that spends many hours practicing before their first game, the band also put in many hours of rehearsing before their first performance.

Entertaining half-time shows ranged from a moving "Spotlight on the Percussion" to a romantic tour of Hawaii. Participating in S.L.U.'s Homecoming Parade was a highlight of the year for the marching band.
In a last-minute practice before a performance, the stage band plays Herb Albert's popular "Spanish Flea."

**Marching, Pep and Stage Bands**

**Entertain Sports' Fans**
Concert Band Combines With Chorus


Many students put in extra hours as they devoted their time to the stage band. These students not only practiced during school, but also one night a week. From this hard practicing, they were rewarded by the success of their performances at pep rallies, the District F.H.A. Rally, the Pop Concert, and the Awards' Assembly.

The pep band, too, donated their time in performing for pep rallies and basketball games.

Highlighting the year, the concert band gave three band concerts which were all very successful. At the final concert, a mass chorus consisting of school choruses and church choirs joined with the band in a stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Many students also participated in three band festivals and were highly rated.

Majorette Jan Widmer displays her skill with two batons during a half-time show at a football game.
and Local Choirs in Final Concert


Straight lines and flying plumes are characteristic of H.H.S.’s marching band.
Sports
Dedication and Hard Work

Cross-Country is a sport which demands much out of anyone who participates in it. Boys who go out for this sport do much work but get little recognition. This year's young team will be tough next year. Only seven runners will be lost because of graduation. Gregg Hecht was the most consistent runner on the team. He finished first ahead of all other Highland runners in most of the meets. Against Triad, he finished ahead of everyone. Congratulations are in order to a fine team.

Kim Conrad strives to overcome his opponent.
Spurs Cross Country Team Ahead

Bulldogs head for a good showing against Triad.
Teamwork and muscle combine to overcome an opponent.

**Football Bulldogs Take Third in**

| Highland  | 31   | Carrollton | 6            |
| Highland  | 6    | Auburn     | 7            |
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| Highland  | 35   | Vandalia   | 0            |
| Highland  | 23   | Dupo       | 6            |
| Highland  | 20   | Roxana     | 12           |
| Highland  | 7    | Cahokia    | 53           |
| Highland  | 15   | Bethalto   | 32           |
| Highland  | 7    | Madison    | 14           |
| Highland  | 6    | Belleville | 54           |
| Highland  | 33   | East       | 7            |
| Highland  |      | Gillespie  |              |
Staunton Jamboree

A watchful bench waits in readiness.

Pre-game activities include the coin toss.
Football is one of the roughest sports in high school. It takes courage for a boy to simply go out for football. Our team of rough football players finished the season with a respectable 5-4 record. They started out with four victories in a row. They completed the season with an impressive 33-7 victory over Gillespie.

Craig Manwaring was selected to the Little All-State squad. He was selected because of his fine playing during the season at the end position. Congratulations to the football team on a fine year.

. . . Wrap Up Grueling Season

Darrell Gentry outdistances the defense on this run.

With 5-4 Record


Grapplers Show Strength and Bring Sport

Dick Bircher gains a victory in the district meet.
Wrestling is not one of the major sports at Highland High School, and yet many boys tried out for and participated on this year’s wrestling team. Although they won no meets, team members showed that hard work and dedication can pay off.

Dick Birchler succeeded in taking third place in the district meet at Granite City.

Coach Monken can well be proud of his boys; they worked hard, and they tried their best. Although next year’s team may win more meets, it will be difficult for participants to surpass the interest shown by this year’s fine team.

**Endurance . . . to Limelight**

Ted Mettler seems to be all wrapped-up in his work.

Ron Bleish struggles to gain a take-down against his opponent.
This year’s basketball team capped a successful season with a victory over Altamont in the regional championship. Craig man-waring set a school scoring record of 58 points against St. Paul.

The Bulldogs competed in the Centralia Holiday Tournament this year. They defeated Thornton in the first-round game, but lost to top-seated Benton in the second round.

The J-V team, under Coach Singleton, had a 7-11 record. The freshman team, led by Coach Wilson, had a 4-11 record.

Denny Warning drives for two in the season opener against Edwardsville.
Bulldogs defeat Thornton ...

Everyone is watching the ball as Ron Herzberg scores for the Bulldogs.

A fast break is converted into two points by Brian Siever.

(Right) Al Holt is all alone as he scores this basket.

(Left) Craig Manwaring finds little trouble scoring this basket against Belleville Althoff.
Denny Warning grabs a rebound and shoots.

Bulldogs defeat Altamont

Manwaring cans two more for the Bulldogs.

Coaches Talley, Wilson and Singleton

for Regional Championship

chat between games. Brian Siever cashes in on a baseline drive.
Basketball Bulldogs Tie for Second Place

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Craig Manwaring

Is Elected Athlete of the Year

Few high school athletes can boast of as many achievements as Craig Manwaring. During his four years at Highland High, Craig has compiled 13 letters in basketball, football, track, and baseball. In basketball, Craig earned letters in all four years. He was selected to the All-conference basketball team in his last three years. He also was selected to the All-district team in each of his last three years. During his senior year, Craig was honored by being named to both the All-State and All-America teams. In football, Craig was selected to the All-conference team in his last two years. In his senior year, he obtained honorable mention on the All-State team.

Craig’s future plans are to attend the University of Wisconsin. He will attend this school on a four-year basketball scholarship. Everyone at H.H.S. would like to wish Craig the best of luck during his college career. Good luck, Craig!
Many people believe that cheerleading is full of glory and that there is no work connected to it. Ask any of the girls who participated in cheerleading this year and she will say that this is far from the truth. Our cheerleaders worked very hard this year to lead the student body at pep rallies and at athletic events. Their enthusiasm and drive kept the crowds alive and encouraged our athletic teams to many victories. Our cheerleaders can be complimented on a job well done.

Betsy Nungessor exercises before a pep session.

J-V Cheerleaders; Nicky Werner, Jane Huelsmann, Kay Rogers, Cherri Bargetz
Varsity Cheerleaders; Marilyn Liebler, Kathy Wenzel, Susie Metzger, Betsy Nungessor, Gale Dickerson, Emily Werder.

Work Hard for Big Red

Freshman Cheerleaders; Ann Huebsmann, Terri Schwend, Sherry Landolt.
Rebuilding Year Has Its High Points for Baseball Bulldogs
**TeamShows**

This was an off year for the baseball team. They finished the season with a 5-11 record. In the district tournament held at Triad, they defeated Triad by the score of 7 to 4. In the second game of the tournament, they lost to Lebanon by the score of 5 to 12.

Dave Heim was the surprise player of the year. In his first year out for baseball since his freshman year, he was second on the team in batting average.

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Spirit and Determination Which Make . . .

FRONT ROW: Greg Kraigher, Keith Rutz, Steve Holt, Fred Bircher, Ted Greenfield, Steve Rogers, Dave Heim. SECOND ROW: Craig Manwaring, Bill Kline, Bob Roe, Brian Siever, Denny Warning, Terry Jakel, Coach Monken.
Baseball the All-American Game
When a track team does not have a track to practice on, it is hard to make a good showing in any meet. Even though this year's team worked under this handicap, they did a fine job all through the year. Brian Siever finished second in the broad jump in the conference meet at Roxana. The 880-yard relay team set a new school record. Many of the underclassmen showed that they will be better than ever next year.

Trackmen Set New Records

TOP ROW: Brian Siever, Clyde Henderson, Darrell Conrad, Craig Manwaring, Marty Barnes, Bob Randle, Darrell Gentry, Coach Yarde.
MIDDLE ROW: Dick Birch, Bud Dickerson, Horst Driesner, Dave Rehberger, Bob Ullman, Dorsey Gibbons, Ted Greenfield, BOTTOM ROW: Joe Michaelis, Mark Stocker, Gregg Hecht, Mike Moustafa, Ben Alarcon, Bob Roe, Steve Rogers, Keith Rutz.
... Look Ahead to Next Year

Darrell Gentry is all alone as he clears a high hurdle.
(Far Left) Alan Ramach takes the baton in a relay race.

(Left) After his run, he hands it off to Kim Conrad.

. . . Defeat Many Large Opponents . . .

Freshman team; TOP ROW, Mike Zobrist, Kim Conrad, Dave Sauer, Bernell Bircher, Al Ambuehl, Dave Schoen, BOTTOM ROW; Alan Ramach, Vince Ripperda, Steve Diefenbach, Melvin Scott.
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