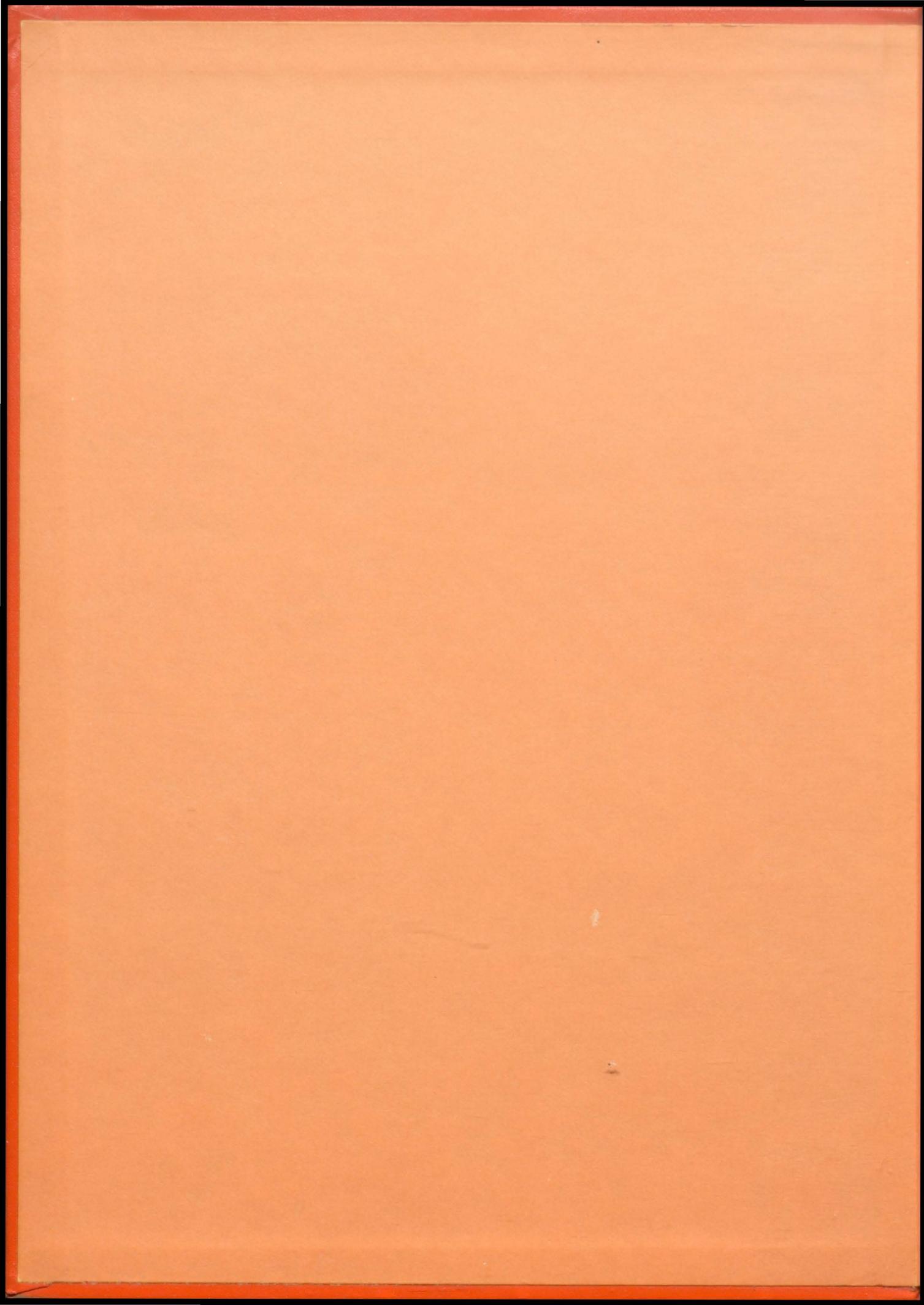
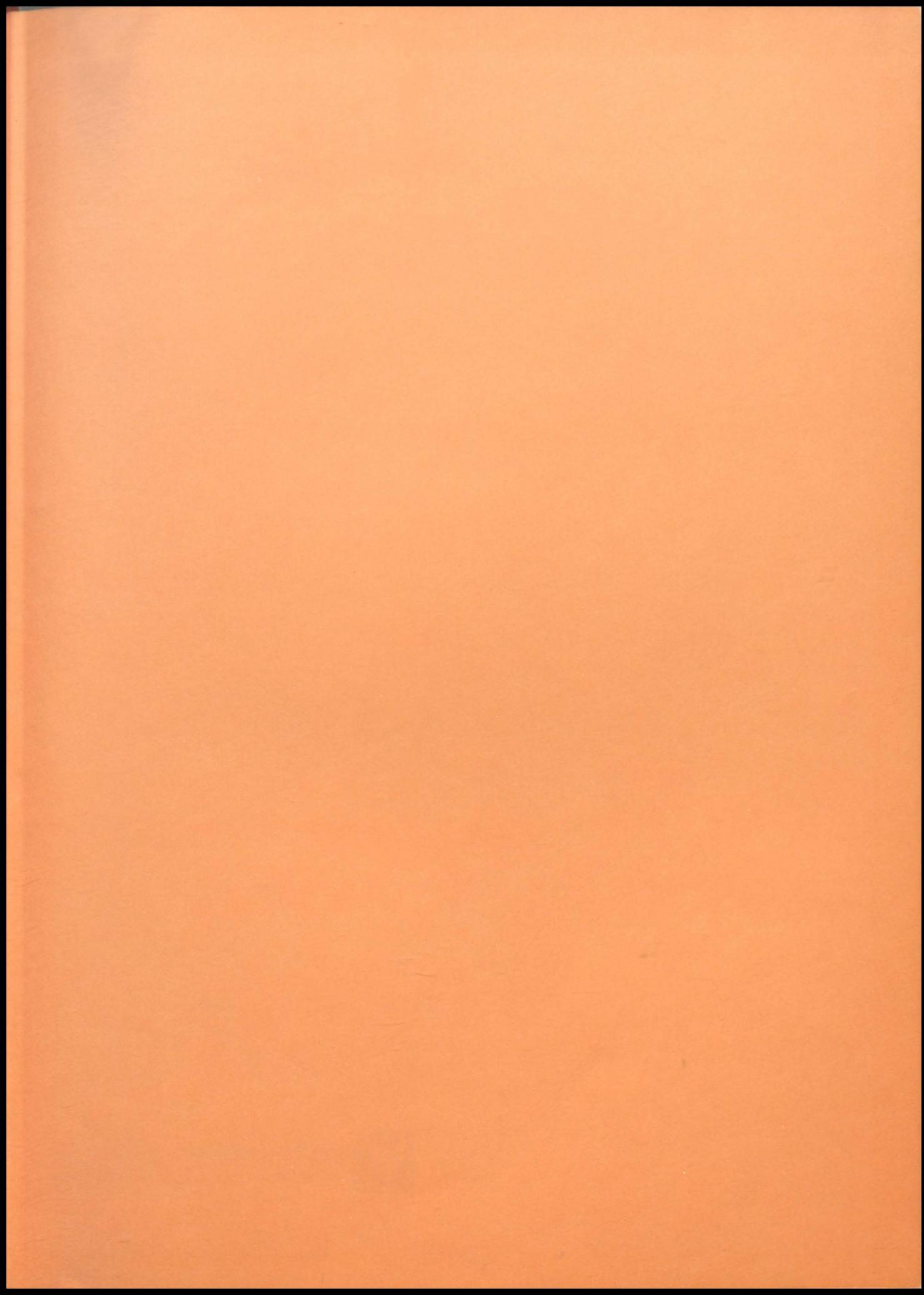


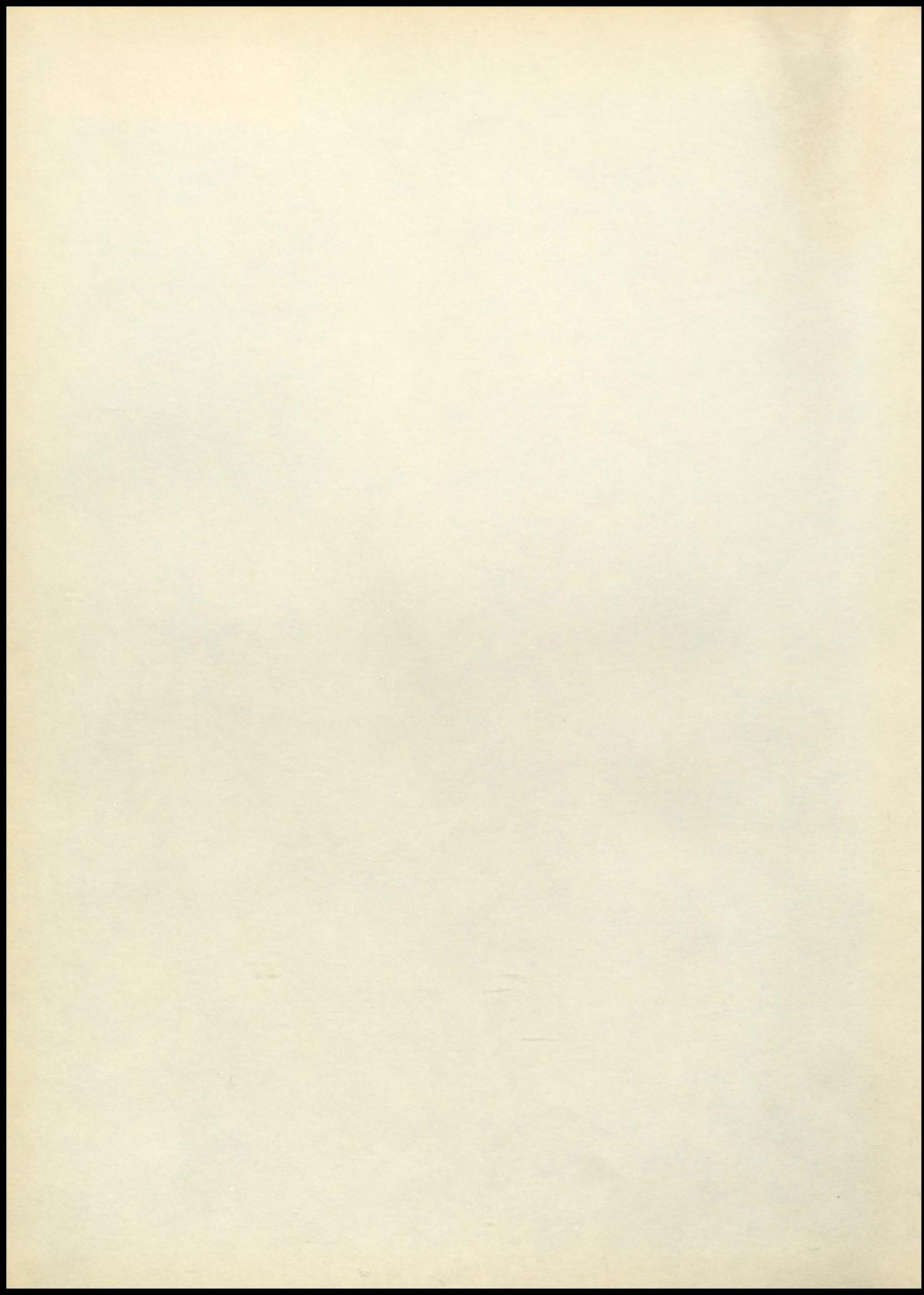
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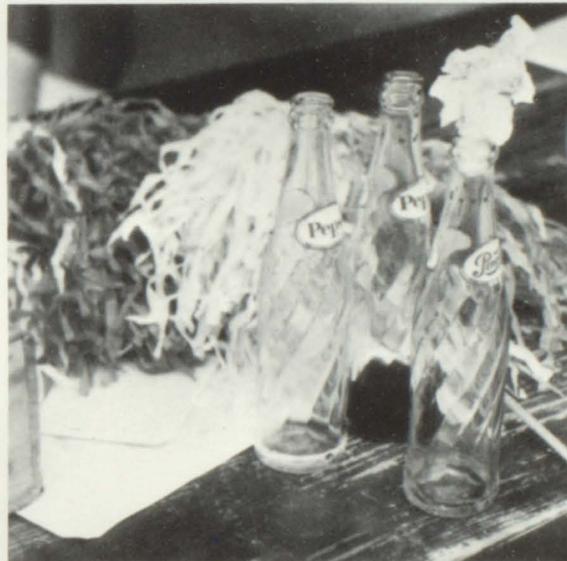
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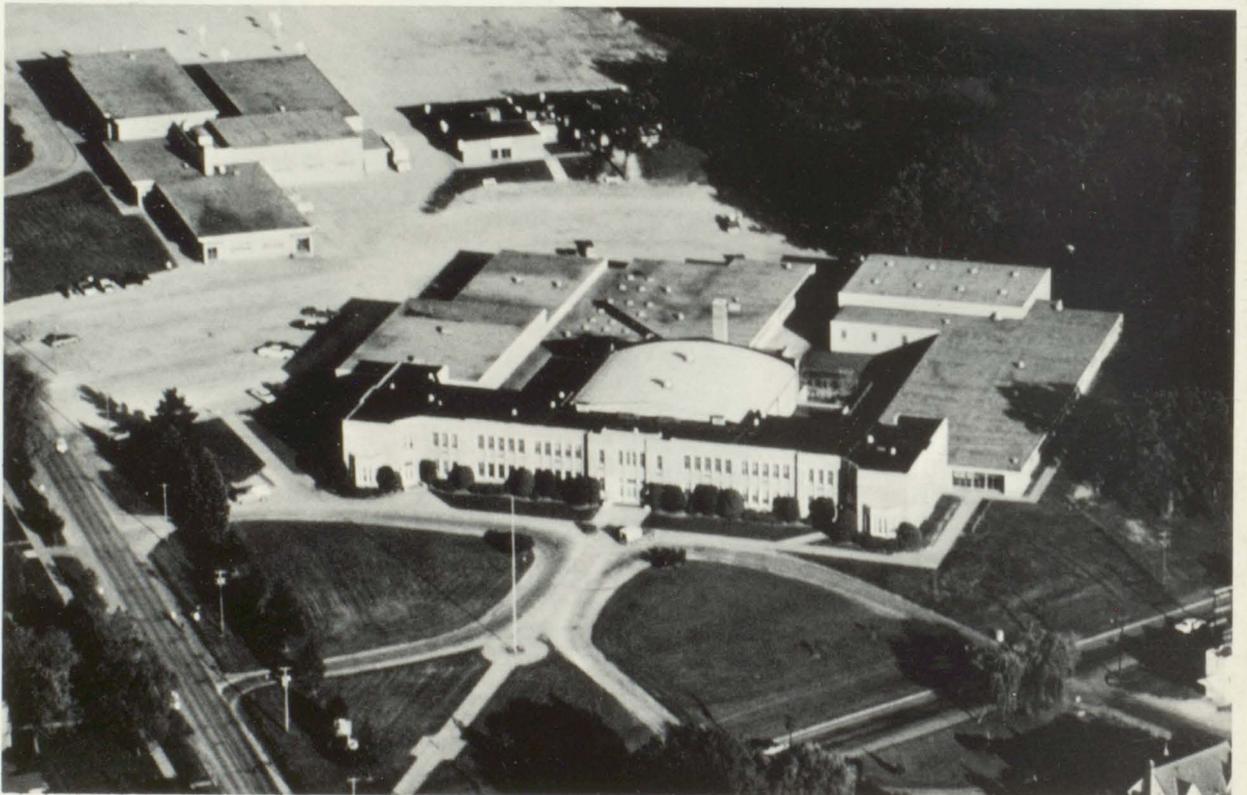
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as always . . .

time marches on . . .



Highland Community Schools — 1971



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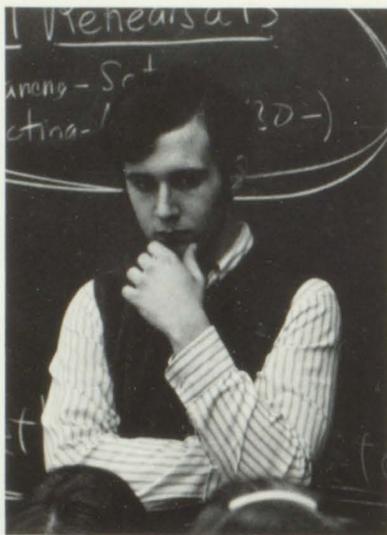


Pam Seefeldt lends her support to the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign.



the student becomes the mass

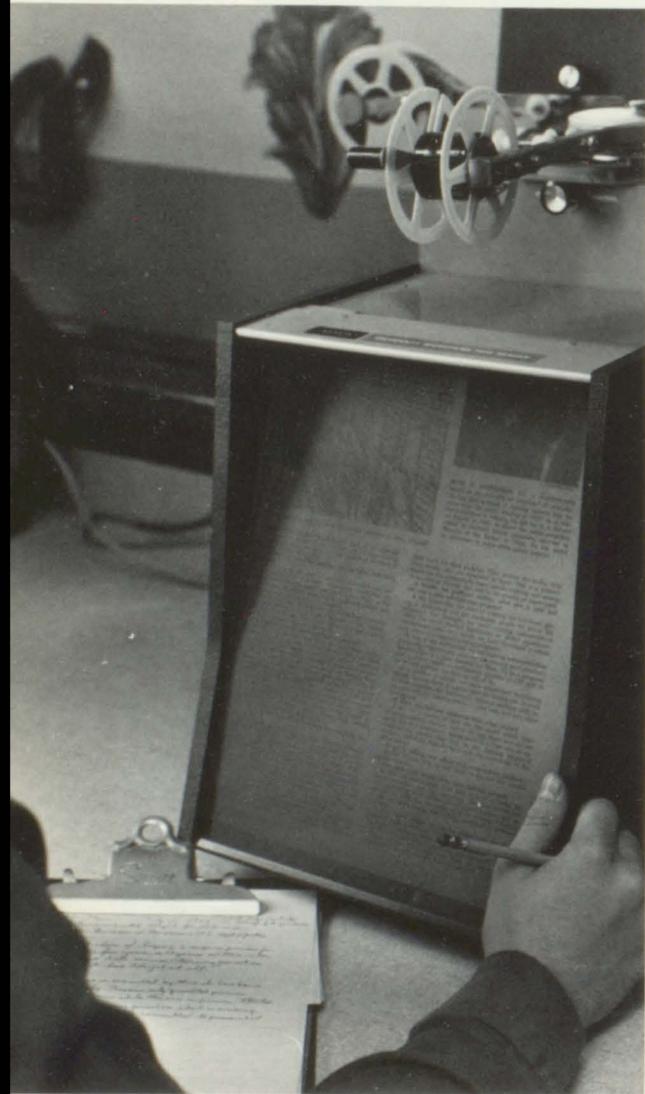
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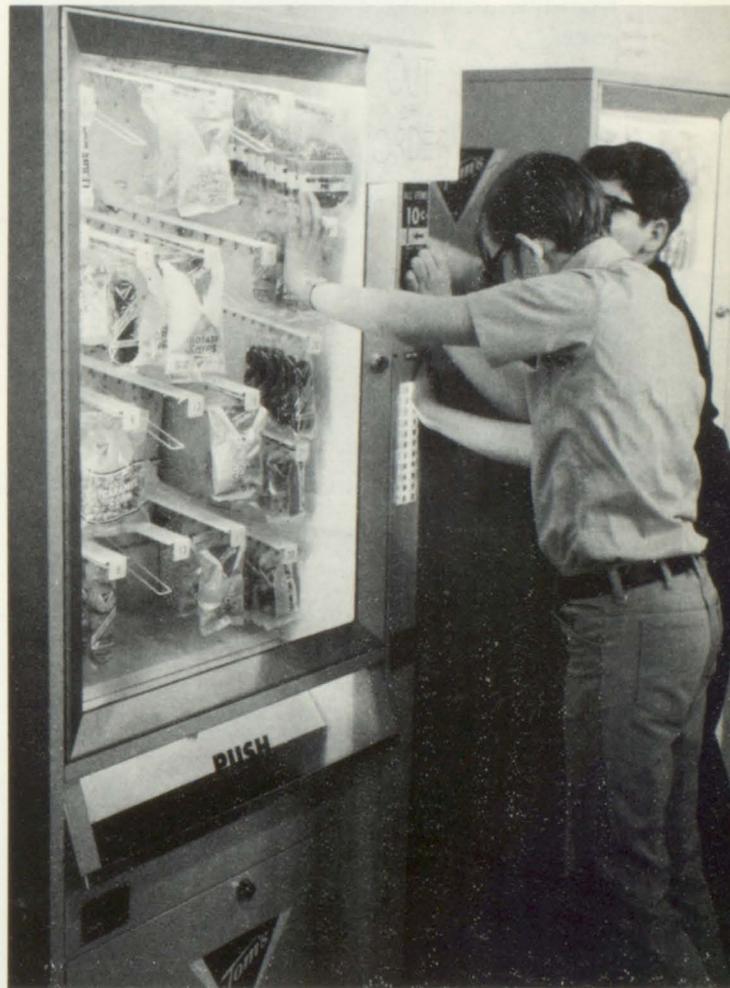
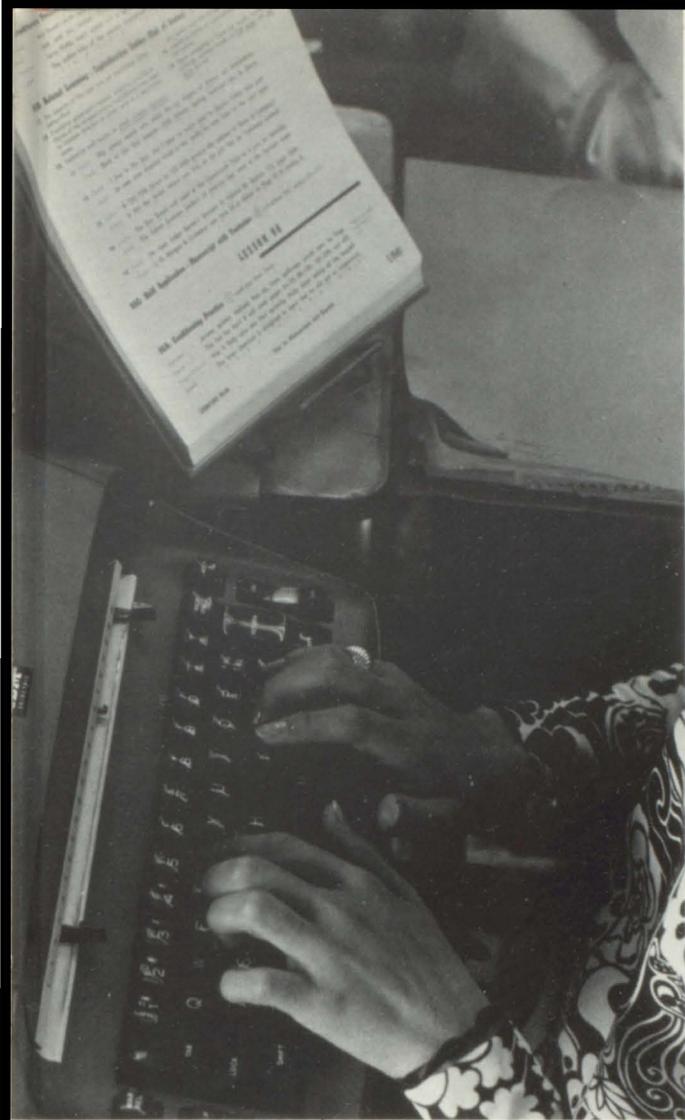




machines challenge education's future

Children need an education.
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There are many ways to educate without books.
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Books are the product of Gutenberg's press.
bleepblop bleepblop bleepblopaaaaah
Machines will have their day.
kachucka kachucka kachucka
Good morning teacher.
gōōd-mōr-nīng-stū-dēnt





Although sometimes "out of order," the new candy machine proved to be a saving oasis for HHS students.

activities stimulate creativity

the creative process

EXPRESSION — pen, motorcycle, paint,
horn, film, guitar, crayons, chalk,
tennis shoes, hammer, string, barbells,
typewriter, pencil, tape recorder,
voice.

doing
your
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In the midst of hectic school activities, Carla Beel finds time to enjoy playing the guitar.



Marilyn Wall and this resident of Chastains' Nursing Home work together to create a dazzling piece of stitchery.



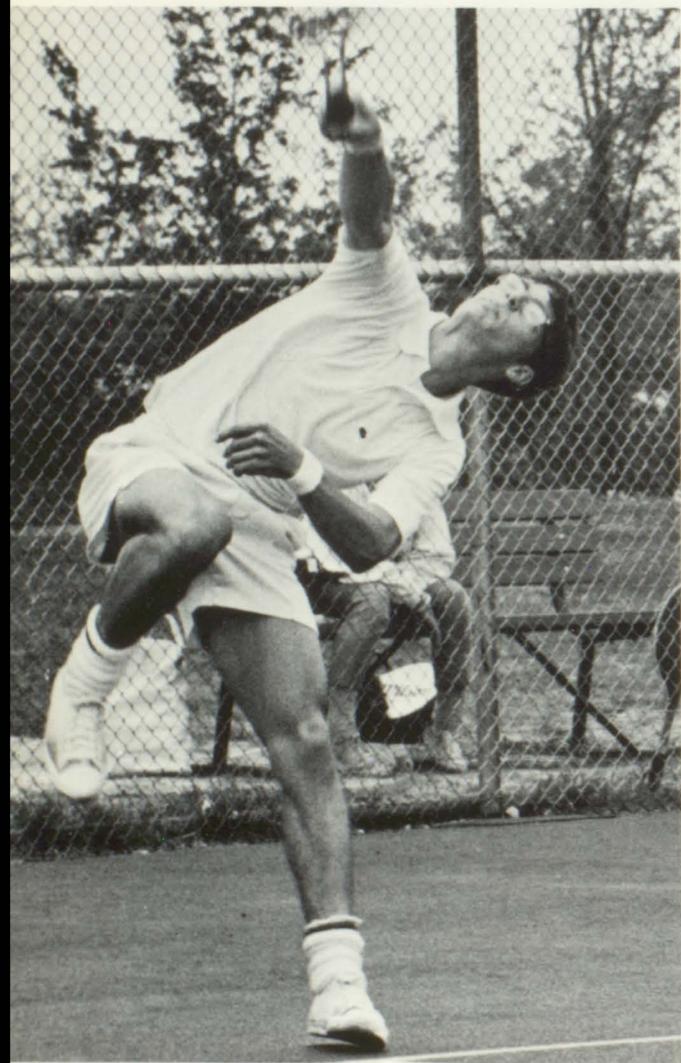
"Charlie Brown" becomes the subject for a sophomore English class project.

victory becomes a reality

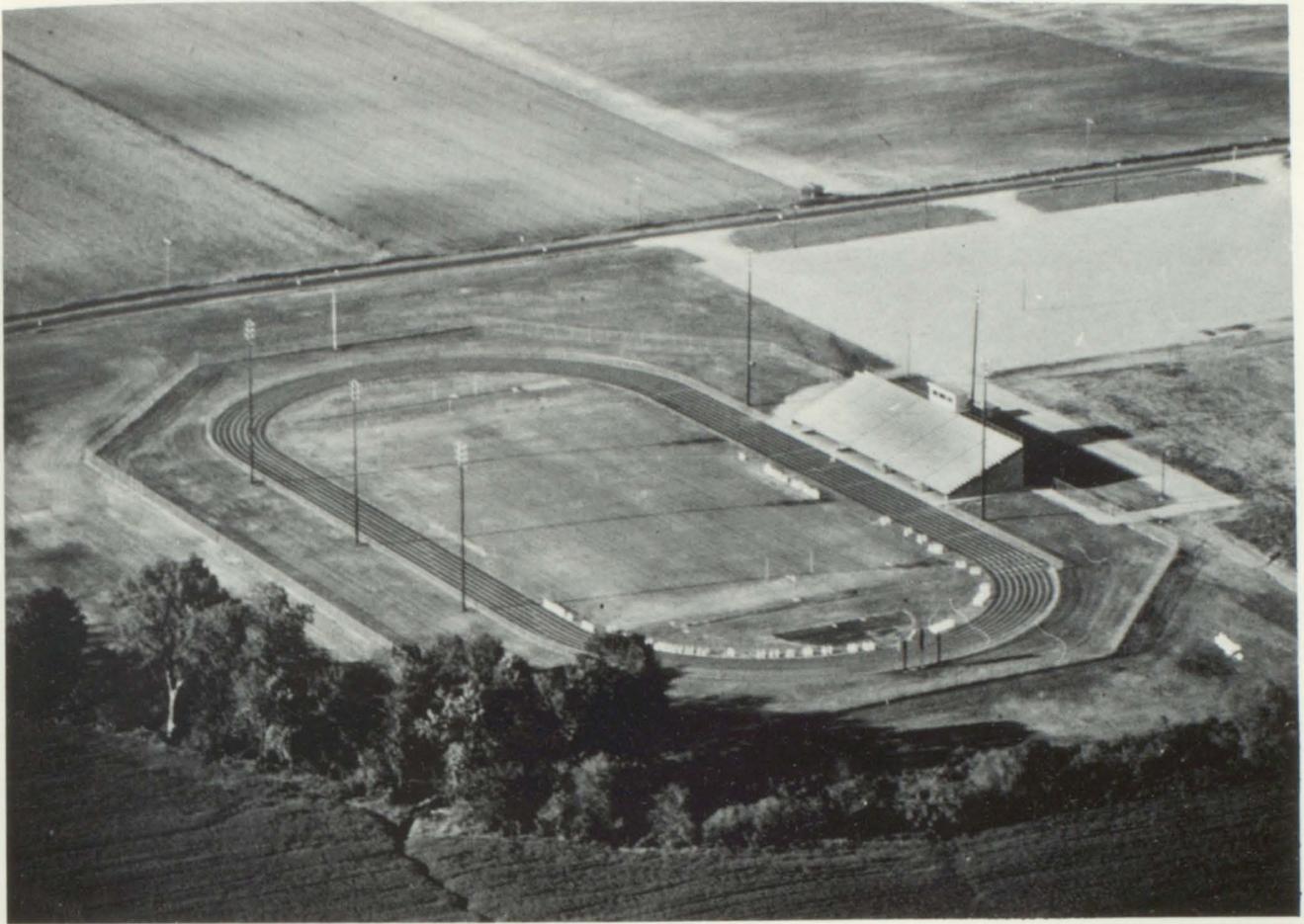
touchdown!
home run!
goal!
score!
two!

banners, confetti, sweat, pom-poms,
cheers, blankets, tape, grass, steel,
cocoa, mittens, hot showers, benches.

WINNING IS ALL!



(Left) HHS tennis ace Bob Gerling became the first athlete from his school to advance to the state finals of an individual sport in 25 years.



Victory was easily accepted in HHS's newly complete sports stadium.

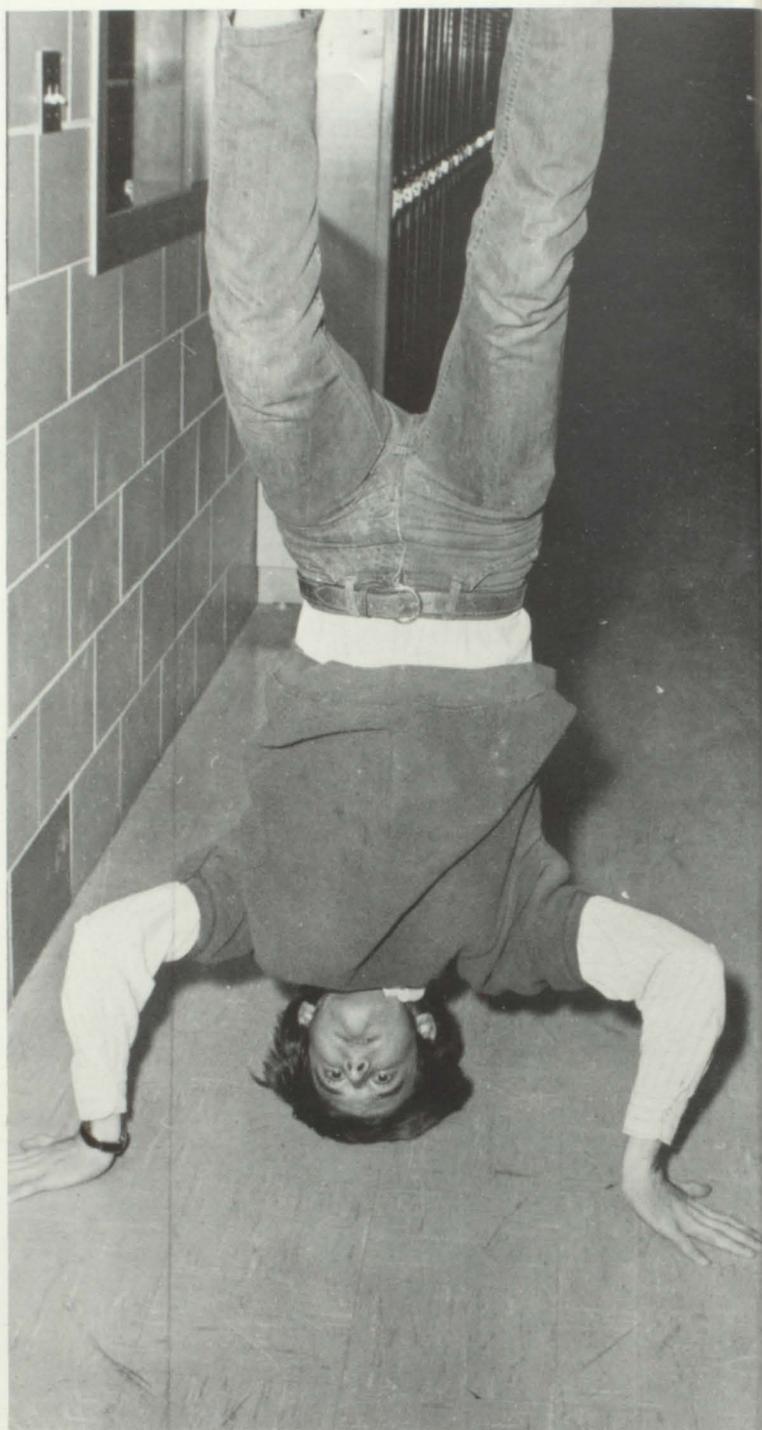


youth's exuberance leads to . . .

playing coed tackle football in the park . . .
trucking down main street on Saturday
afternoon, barefoot . . . screaming at the
opposition 'till no one remembers the game
. . . dancing 'till there's no air left in the gym
. . . waking up and falling back to sleep . . .
finding out the world is almost yours . . .
grasping . . .



Jubilation reigned when senior girls won the powder puff football competition at Homecoming.





A Pepsi toast and a new wig (below right) provided Mr. Gooding with a warm send off to the Army.



... the dawn of
a new day!

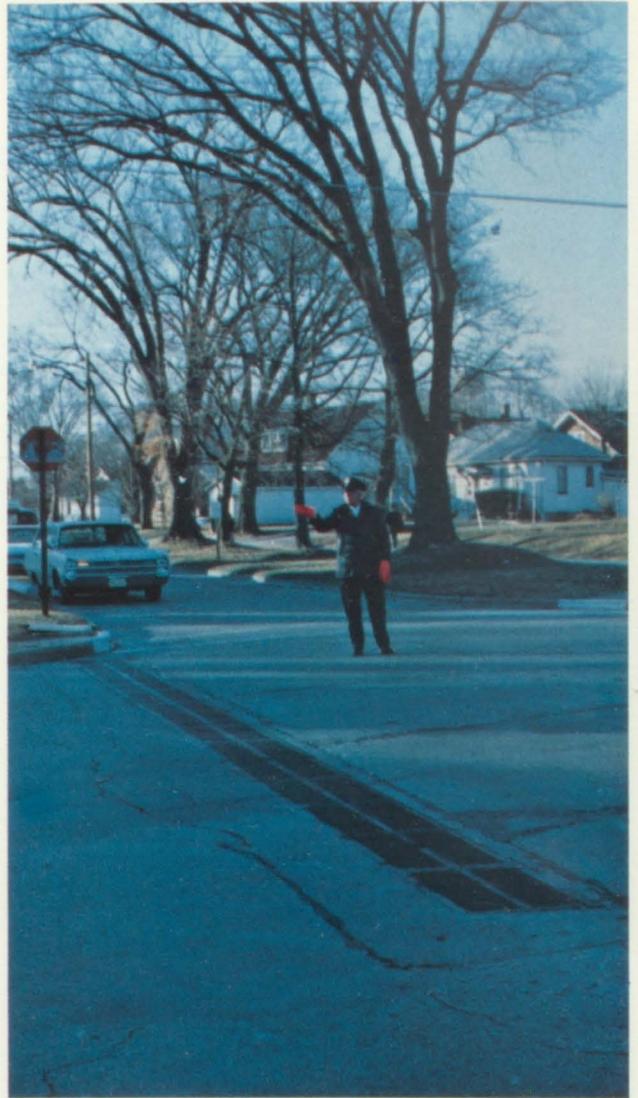




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homecoming

a break with tradition

For the first time in the history of HHS Homecomings, the Homecoming Week of October 24-31 opened with the coronation. In previous years, the coronation had served as the climax of the Homecoming activities. To enable the new Queen Debbie Kantner and Escort Steve Luber to reign over the entire Homecoming Week, the coronation was moved to the preceding Saturday.

A reception replaced the traditional coronation dance. It enabled parents, students and friends to bestow congratulations on the new royalty, while enjoying the punch and cookies provided by the Student Council. Helping to honor the new queen and escort were special maids Connie Louer and Jene' Werner and escorts Gaye Michael and Edward Sievers.

No single theme dominated the coronation this year. A pavilion located in the center of the gym floor served as a colorful background of blues and greens as the court entered.



RETIRING QUEEN AND ESCORT

Kathy Merkle
Merle Roberts



Barb Niggli
Tom Wenzel
Marlene Iberg
Brad Saathoff
Candy Perschbacher
Charles Weder
Linda Knabel
Mark Gelly

Janet Zobrist
Rick Moss
Crystal Zobrist
Ron Dicus
Nancy Volz
Loren Sievers
Janice Wall
Larry Ernst

Michelle Barron
Bob Sudhoff
Lynn Korte
Larry Mohme
Janet Wenzel
Brad Michael
Kay Landolt
Mark Steiner



Special Maid Connie Louer and Escort Gaye Michael.



Special Maid Jene' Werner and Escort Edward Sievers.



Queen Debbie Kantner and Escort Steve Luber.

homecoming

a week of activities

Excitement and enthusiasm filled every student of HHS as Homecoming Week started. Studies were all but forgotten for an entire week. The week of activities began with the coronation on Saturday night. The following five days were filled with long hours of fluffing flowers and stuffing napkins in chicken-wire. A slight interruption of the work came on Thursday night as the girls got a chance to play at the new stadium when they participated in the Powder Puff football game. The final touches were put on the floats following the game. Friday dawned bright and clear. Frantic last-minute adjustments were made on the floats as parade time arrived. The floats assured the coming victory. The Bulldogs succeeded in bringing home another victory that night as they slaughtered Triad, 42-0. The week of excitement ended with a semi-formal dance held at the V.F.W.



Members of the Pep Club have difficulties overcoming a spelling problem in a spirit-raising pep rally.



Juniors and seniors battle it out during the Powder Puff football game.

Hock Sop
IN H.H.S. GYM
AFTER WE STOMP
TRIAD





Everyone enjoyed the informal atmosphere of the reception following the coronation.

24	CORONATION OF QUEEN
25-31	AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK
29	POWDER PUFF GAME
30	PARADE
	FB TRIAD
	SOC HOP
31	HOMECOMING DANCE

School spirit soared as the Bulldogs approached a 42 to 0 victory at a thrilling Homecoming game.



homecoming

floats, flowers, flag football

Homecoming week had a new aspect added to it this year. It came in the form of a Powder Puff football game. Thursday night found the boys cheering in the stands as the girls fought hard games on the field. Many Sunday afternoons of practices proved to be fruitful as each class tried to outbattle the others. In the end, the seniors proved to be the best, as they came out as first place winners in the first Powder Puff football game held at HHS.

Not all time was taken by practice for the game though. Long hours were put into float building. The combination of fun, work, and confusion made each float a success. No theme was set up for Homecoming this year. Each float was to assure a victory for the Bulldogs. Many original ideas blossomed out of weeks of planning. The rewards of weeks of work felt as the winners were announced. Seniors and GAA shared honors for the first place. Juniors and Sophomores tied for second. Freshman and Spanish won third.



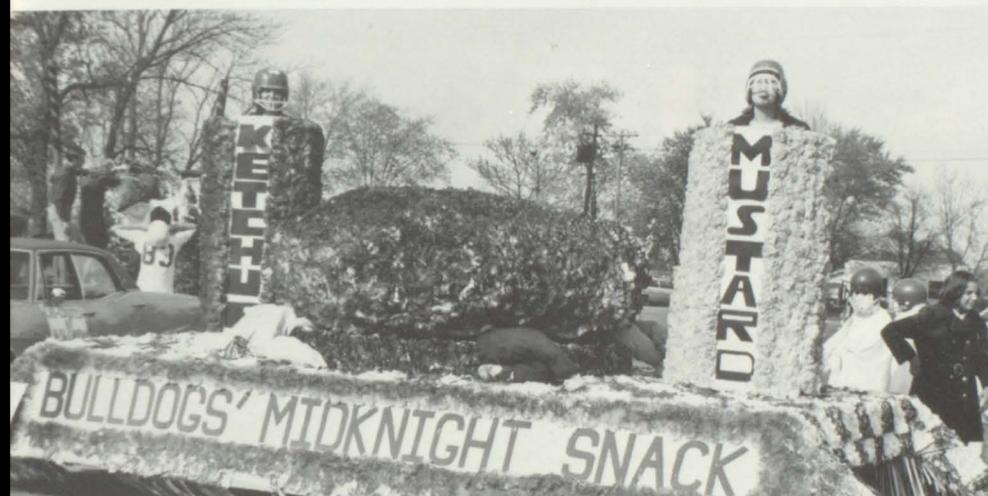
The color guard of Highland VFW Post 5694 once again served as honored guests and led the Homecoming parade.



A powderpuff football game on Thursday night involved a few changes in procedure. Important to player Nancy Espenschied is the last minute make-up touch up. Once the game began; however, the gals (right) provided plenty of action.



The seniors were on the right track with their Homecoming entry and tied for first place.



Sharing top honors with the seniors was the GAA float which had the right recipe for victory.



(Left) Sophomores Sue Kesner, Kris Hoffman, and Randy Foederer applied wire, Kleenex, and ingenuity to create their float entry.



junior-senior play

"up the down staircase"

Curtain time was arriving on the night of November 20, 1970. For the cast and crews of nearly 60, tensions and anxieties stemming from weeks of practice hit their high point. But as soon as the curtain opened, all nervousness subsided, as cast and audience were swept into an all too familiar atmosphere of a high classroom.

Up the Down Staircase, a play based on Bel Kaufman's best-selling novel, was chosen for the Junior-Senior production this year. The setting was an over-crowded New York City school. The audience was taken through the trials and tribulations of an anxious Sylvia Barrett, teaching for the first time. There were moments of sadness, but the two hours were mostly filled with hilarious episodes of school life. The situations, all too familiar, helped to make the play a real success.



Pondering the suggestions contained in the new box put up by the over-enthusiastic Sylvia Barrett are Ella Friedenber, Sadie Finch, Samuel Bester, Frances Egan, and Charlotte Wolf who were portrayed by Cheryl Haller, Jeanette Luehm, John Loden, Marsha Hawkins and Linda Zbinden, respectively.



(Above) Sylvia Barrett, whose character was excellently captured by Susie SansSoucie, found Beatrice Schachter (Pam Seefeldt) to be a comforting and friendly fellow teacher. (Right) A confrontation between Joe Ferone (Jack Spengel) and Administrative Assistant J. J. MacHabe (Mark Kyle) found Sylvia standing up for Joe.





Flighty, absentminded Alice Blake (Diana Flemming) finds herself very much in love with her handsome English teacher, Paul Barringer (Bill Cole).



Peering through the scenery are members of the stage crew: Bob Gerling, Dan Stieb, Bob Sudhoff, Rick Hobler, Lanier Korsmeyer and Steve Luber.

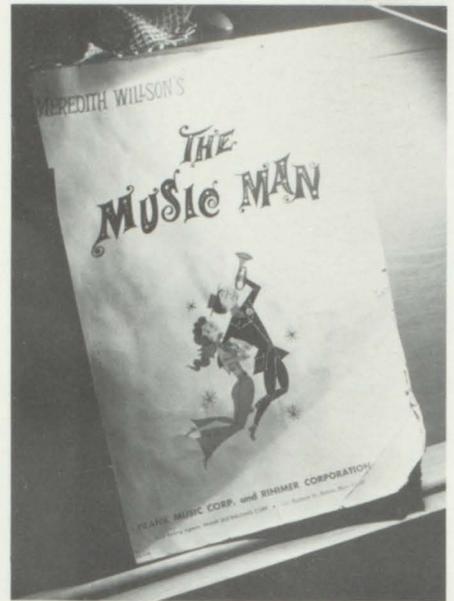


(Above) The students of the class as they presented their suggestions in the suggestion box: Larry Ernst, Ron Mueller, Janet Wenzel, Jon Sellers, Mary Knebel, Carol Schmitt, Susan Hawkins, Ivan Schoen, Kevin Austin, Marty Whitworth, Janet Zobrist, Diana Flemming, Joanne Bosche', Carla Beel and Tom Mueller. (Left) Director Mrs. Pamela Ott and Student Directors Deb Meffert and Joanne Bosche'.



mustaches, ostrich feathers, and pinchback suits

The curtain opened. The spotlights came on, revealing, not students of HHS, but citizens of River City, Iowa. This town was the setting for Meredith Wilson's famous musical comedy, *The Music Man*, which was the choice for this year's all-school musical. Students donned long dresses, feathery hats, baggy suits and parted their hair down the middle in order to portray the time period of the early 1900's. Intricate stage sets, such as elaborate porches, entire rooms, bleachers, and even a train car, completed the setting for the stubborn Iowa people who were finagled by a famous music man who promised to organize a boys' band.



Trouble is coming to River City in the form of a pool table, at least this is what Prof. Harold Hill (Mark Kyle) tells the townspeople.



New talent has been discovered in these four ladies. Showing their exceptionally good skill as dancers are Kay Sudhoff, Susie Sans Soucie, Kim Haase and Janet Zobrist.



(Above) Lively young couples of River City could not keep their noses in books very long. As soon as the librarian left, they were on their toes. (Left) The four members of the school board (Dave Cornell, Don Kelley, Ken Klueter and Steve Plocher) were constantly bickering among themselves or with Mayor Shinn (Mark Steiner).

music man

rehearsals yield success

The evenings of May 6, 7 and 8 finally arrived. After months of long, and sometimes not-so-fun, practices, performance time was almost a relief. The curtain opened each night to nearly full houses, thanks to Bob Gerling, the top ticket salesman.

Performances were very professional. The long and hard rehearsals paid off. Polished characterization created convincing performances. Although there were the usual mishaps on stage, they were so well-covered by the actors that the audience never realized that they happened.

The final curtain closed on HHS's fourth all-school musical. There had been many months of preparation. But cast, crew, band members and adult helpers were well rewarded by a fun-and food-filled party held at the E. and R. Church.



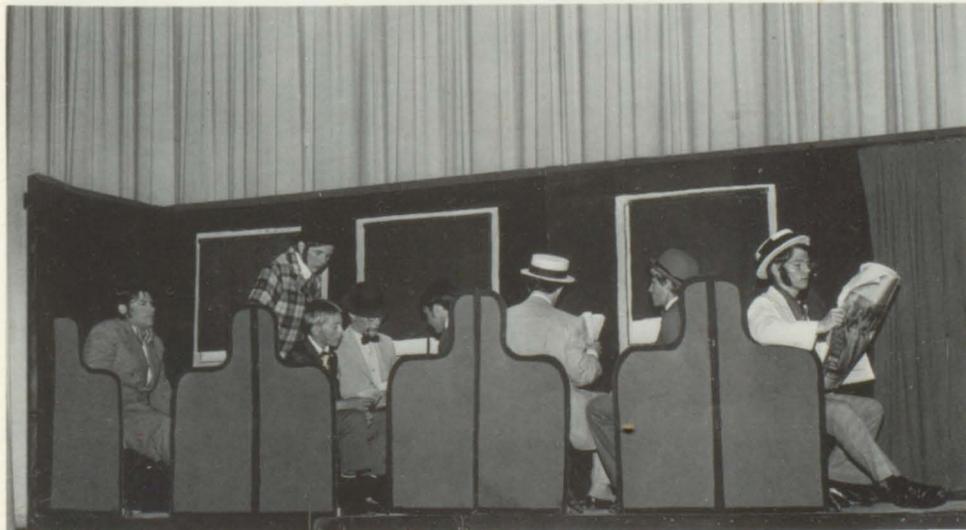
Prof. Hill (Mark Kyle) pleads with Marian, the librarian, (Deb Meyer) to let him take her out, rather than a book.



Marcellus Washburn (Randy Foederer) tries to keep Prof. Hill from fighting with Charlie (Wayne Sackett), a salesman who tells the truth about Hill.



(Left) Mrs. Paroo (Karla Klueter) and her daughter, Marian (Deb Meyer) are thrilled when shy Winthrop (Brian Weidner) sings the song Prof. Hill taught him. (Below) Waiting and watching for the Wells Fargo wagon are the citizens of River City.



(Above) The people of River City are captivated by Prof. Hill and his idea of a boys' band. He sings of the "Seventy-Six Trombones" as everyone joins in. (Left) The opening scene found a train car of traveling salesmen talking of their trade to the rhythmic bounce of their seats.

music man

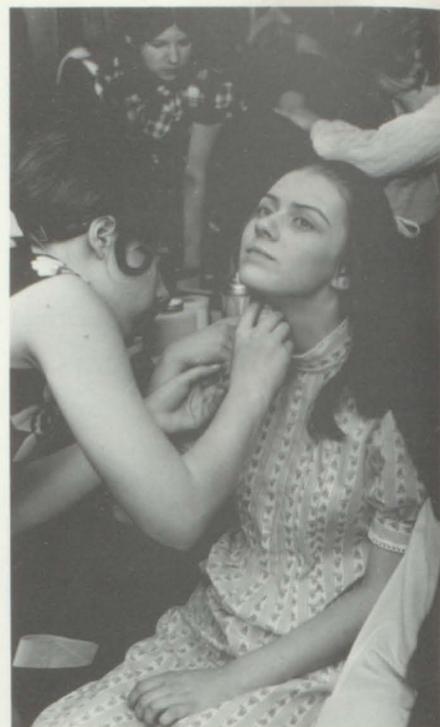
coordination backstage

No sooner had practices gotten under way, than various committees began their work. Publicity campaigns were started. Tickets were printed. Scenery was built, painted and even wallpapered. Make-up was purchased. Costumes were gathered.

Actors, singers and dancers know that even though they are the people the audience see, without the committees and stage crew, the show could not go on. Excellence onstage is very closely matched to efficiency offstage.



Lack of a better mirror caused Pam Seefeldt to improvise.



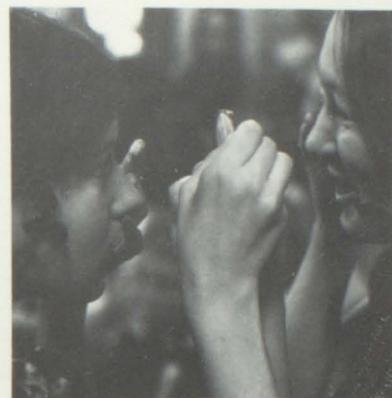
Make-up is a vital part of every stage production as is demonstrated by Mary Jo Schreiber and Lynn Nungesser.



Mrs. Jeanne Storts worked very hard to coordinate the vocal end of the musical. Here she is helping all of the actors to get their voices in tune before a performance.



Believe it or not, the hardworking members of the stage crew did have time for a few laughs. (Back) Leanne Korsmeyer, Bob Sudhoff, Wayne Henze, Marty Whitworth, Lanier Korsmeyer, Rick Hobler, Mr. Dale Schmalz, Dan Stieb, Ron Mueller. (Front) John Bircher.



Last-minute adjustments are made in a mirror shared by Billie Henry and Peggy Shinn.



As actors, singers and dancers put in many hours on stage, the pit band put in many practicing and polishing the music for the final productions.



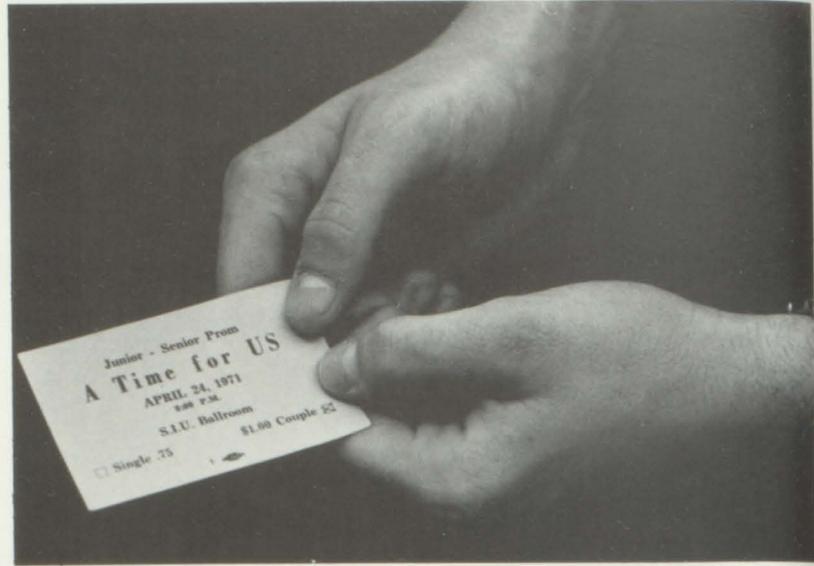
(Left) Director Patrick Brafford went through times of tribulation as well as times of glory. He helped in all areas, including make-up. (Above) Adult helpers discuss and exchange notes before final production: Mr. Patrick Brafford, director; Miss Bobbie Brooks, choreographer; Mr. Dale Schmalz, tickets and publicity; Mr. Don Bawden, bands; Mrs. Jeanne Storts, vocal and accompanist.

junior-senior prom

"a time for us"

Through a trellised arch, couples entered a romantic world of flowers, candles, and dim lights. A tiered punch fountain and lighted floral garden further enhanced "A Time for Us," the theme of the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom, where the juniors hosted the seniors in SIU's beautiful Meridian Ballroom on April 24.

Beneath the glittering lights of a revolving mirrored chandelier, couples danced to the music of Sara Leigh. Relieved juniors, after months of planning and work, and grateful seniors enjoyed a delightful evening.



(Left) Diane Sauer listens attentively to a lively conversation. (Above) The entrance of Debbie Braun, escorted by Jon Bircher, is announced under the trellised arch at the ballroom door.





While enjoying the music of Sara Leigh, Jo Ellen Harrison and Elvin Blunt chat with Sue Morgan and John Jaconis. (Right) Danine McCaslin and her date wait anxiously in the sunken lounge outside the ballroom.



Framed by the glass doors of the Meridian Hall, prom attendants await their entrance into the ballroom.

graduation

establishing a tradition

The first strains of the processional march were heard as the graduates filed, not into the gymnasium or the grandstand, but into the new football stadium. The Class of '71 became the first class to receive their diplomas at the new location.

Arriving in busses, the graduates, 159 strong, awaited the start of the ceremony. Even though it was hidden in some, there was nervousness in each graduate. The climax of twelve years of work was finally here. The evening of May 28, 1971, marked the end of life at H.H.S. and the beginning of a new life in the world of today.

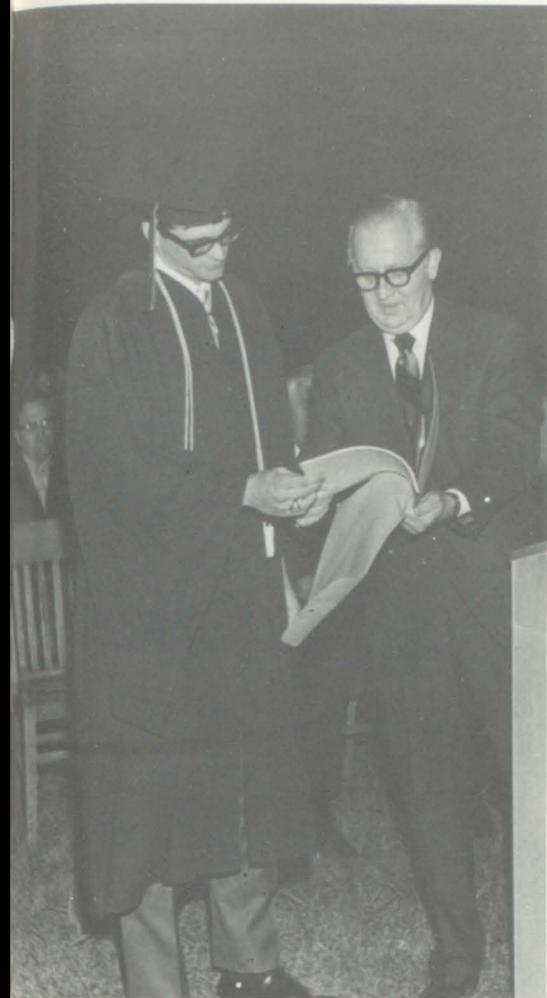


(Above) The nervous hands of Judy McPherson make last minute adjustments on the collar of Lynn Rozum.



(Above) Valedictorian Bob Sudhoff and Salutatorian Jerome Hediger look over the commencement program. (Below) Another first for the Class of '71 occurred when they were bussed out to the new stadium in order to solve a parking problem.





Marshals Candy Perschbacher and Loren Sievers were chosen by the graduating class to lead them into the stadium.

(Above) Senior class president Bob Sudhoff receives a first edition copy of the Illinois constitution from commencement speaker Mr. Sam Witwer.





cross country

strength and endurance

In a year of incredibly outstanding athletic achievement for HHS, the cross-country team virtually rewrote the record book, enjoying the best season by far of any other harrier squad in the school's history. By defeating Mater Dei on October 15 to finish with a 16-0 record in dual and triangular meets, the 1970 version of runners became the first HHS sports team ever to go undefeated.

Highland won its very first cross-country trophy at the Bunker Hill Invitational, where the Bulldogs rambled to first place in the seven-team event.

Gerry Ripperda, a valuable four-year letterman, rounded out his career with another banner year, collecting eight first-place finishes. In addition, Gerry established three new records, including the course marks at Bunker Hill, Mater Dei, and his own home layout.

Sophomore standout Paul Steiner provided fine support for his teammates and holds an abundance of promise for next year. He won the Carlinville Frosh-Soph. Invitational and finished first on the team eight other times, ranking second only to Ripperda, who collected ten team firsts.

Dave Potthast, a hard-working, dedicated junior, became the first member of HHS's elite "1000 Mile Club." To meet the requirements for this honor, Dave ran one thousand long miles in practice and competition over a period of several months.



Gerry Ripperda will be sorely missed next year after an outstanding four-year career. Above, Gerry nears a familiar sight — another first place finish.



Highland's history-making Cross-Country Team. BACK ROW: John Foederer, Dave Potthast, Loren Sievers, Mark Steiner, Bob Sudhoff, Deny Gehrig, Steve Kiraly, Paul Steiner, Curt Schroeder, Coach

Fred Singleton. FRONT ROW: Randy Foederer, Gerry Ripperda, Jeff Frey, Wayne Terrill, Rick Philippi, Jim Lafferty, Alan Wilson, Kevin Austin, Rich Ullman.



Coach Singleton gives his runners some last-minute instructions before an important meet.



While warming up for the race ahead, Rich Ullman, Deny Gehrig and Mark Steiner chat with Triad opponents.



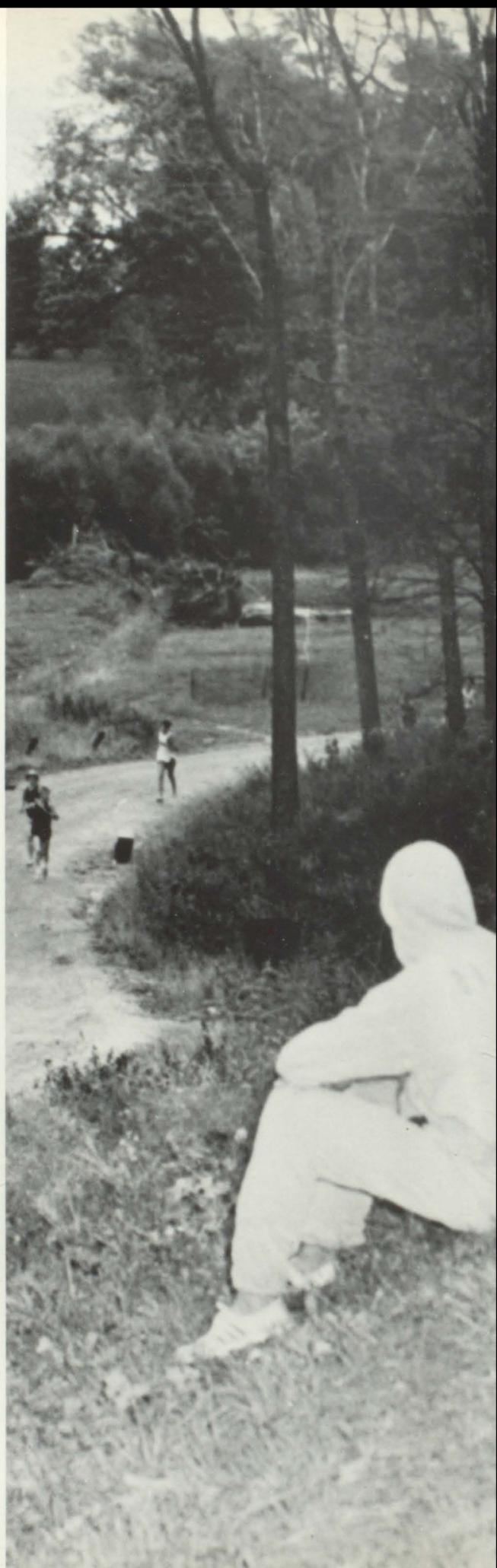
(Left) Randy Foederer seems content with the situation as he receives his ribbon for a 26th place finish in the St. Paul Invitational. (Above) Respected by his teammates and coaches as one of the hardest-working athletes they've ever known, Dave Potthast demonstrates his determination in the home stretch.

cross country

a winning season



(Top left) "Assistant coach" Bob Sudhoff was a valuable four-year team member. (Top right) Even while handicapped by a broken arm, Mark Steiner put out 110%. (Bottom left) Jeff Frey, the jayvee's number one runner and consistent first-place finisher, shows off his form. (Bottom right) Varsity member John Foederer, shown here striding over his home course, was one of many bright spots.



exhibiting courage and staming

Never in the history of HHS athletics had there been an undefeated team in any sport. However, in 1970, Highland found itself with a pair of unblemished squads. Following the winning ways of the cross country team, the football team rolled up an impressive 9-0 record, bringing home Highland's first full share of a football conference crown.

Trouncing defending champ Madison, 48-14, in their first conference outing, the Dogs then battled Bethalto to a 20-16 victory a week later. After spoiling Roxana's homecoming in a 14-12 heart-stopper, HHS had an easy time in its own homecoming game, when they demolished Triad, 42-0. They ended league play with a 50-0 romp over Dupu to finish with five wins and no losses. The Bulldogs ended the season possessing a 14-game winning streak, the longest current string in the St. Louis area.



Turning the corner on this end sweep is Bulldog running ace Rick Moss.



At Highland High's beautiful new field, the scoreboard told the story after Triad had been pased by the Bulldogs.



The undefeated Midwestern Conference champion Highland Bulldogs. BACK ROW: Head Coach Frank Prchal, Rick Reinacher, Bob Mueller, Paul Harris, Gary Goesten Kors, Tom Netzer, Bob Bohnenstiehl, Brad Paoletti, Larry Mohme. THIRD ROW: Rick Taylor, Brad Iberg, Blake Waggoner, Jim Bircher, Mark Gelly, Curt Hess, Brad

Michael, Mike Young, Ass't. Coach Glenn Monken. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Gordon Atchison, Brad Saathoff, Ed Sievers, Vern Uhe, Rick Moss, Floyd Blevins, Rick Hobler, Glenn Hoyt, Gaye Michael. FRONT ROW: Dennis Espenschied, John Genteman, Matt Duffin, Ray Bircher, Dennis Merkle, Ron Dicus, Tom Wenzel, Steve Luber.

football

receiving honors

Many awards and honors fell upon the team as a whole, as well as upon several individuals, in recognition of outstanding performances. Two of the greatest were being ranked as the No. 2 small school football team in the St. Louis area, and the No. 10 squad among all medium-sized schools in the entire state.

Rick Moss ended his three-year varsity career with his best season. Rick was the top scorer in the St. Louis area and stood third in the state list with 144 points. He was named to the second team in All-State selections for medium-sized schools, while fellow senior Gaye Michael was placed in the special mention category.

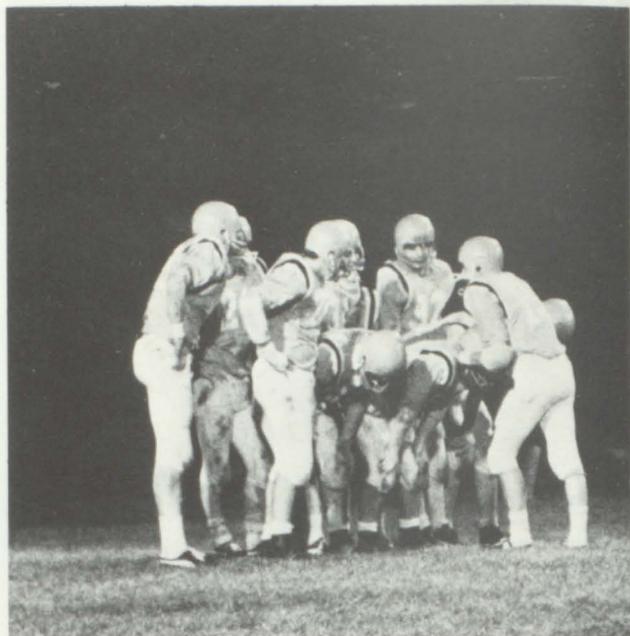
Coach Frank Prchal received well-deserved credit when he was nominated by the Illinois Prep Sports Special for medium-school Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Highlanders selected for the All-Conference teams are:

1st team (off.) — L. Mohme, D. Merkle, R. Bircher, G. Michael, R. Moss; (def.) — M. Duffin, T. Wenzel, R. Dicus.

2nd team (off.) — S. Lubber; (def.) — D. Merkle, V. Uhe, F. Blevins.

Hon. Mention (off.) — R. Taylor, R. Hobler, B. Paoletti, R. Dicus; (def.) — J. Bircher, B. Michael.



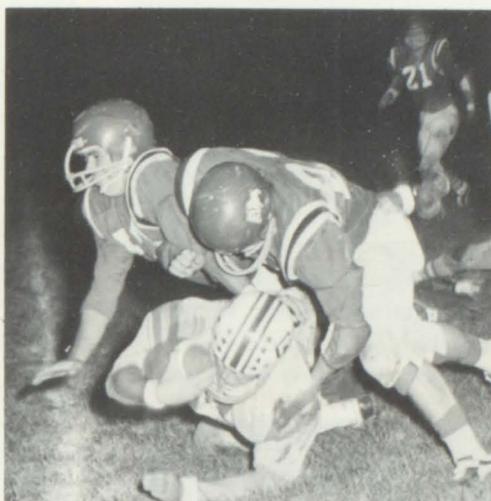
Touchdown strategy is discussed in this Highland huddle.

HHS's success this season was greatly attributed to the stingiest Bulldog defense ever. Here, a host of tacklers join forces to bring down a Bethalto ballcarrier.





(Far left) Taking a breather while the offense does its potent job is defensive end Mark Gelly. (Top right) Steve Luber, a hard-churning three-year letterman, closed out a fine career as the Bulldog backfield's iron-horse. (Bottom right) Brad Paoletti and Ron Dicus stop a run-back by a CM interceptor.

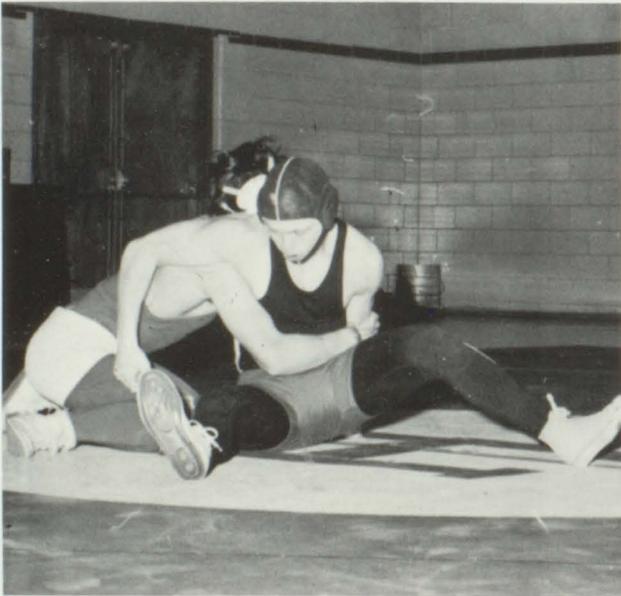


Highland's freshman football team finished its season with a 3-2 record. The yearlings beat Triad, Benld, and Dupo. BACK ROW: Coach Steve Ford, M. Simpson, T. Barr, D. Potthast, S. Rench, J. Johnson, S. White, S. Brendel, W. Marti, B. Bircher, C. Urban, R. Frey, J. McCaw, Head Coach Richard Kraft. MIDDLE ROW: L.

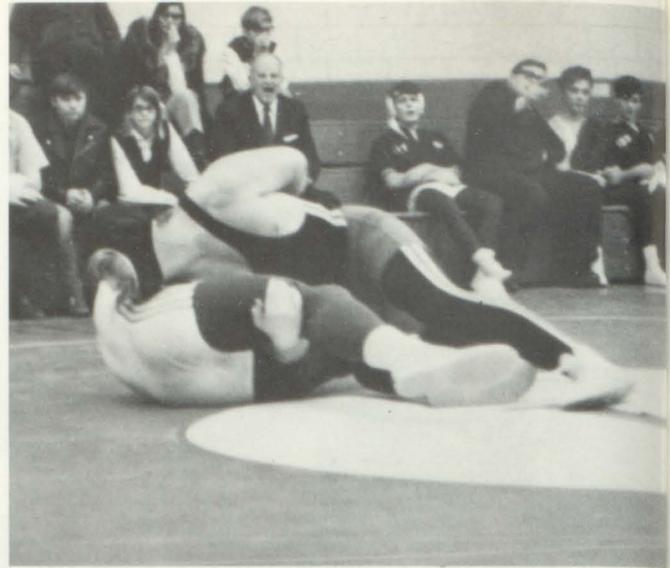
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rising to victory

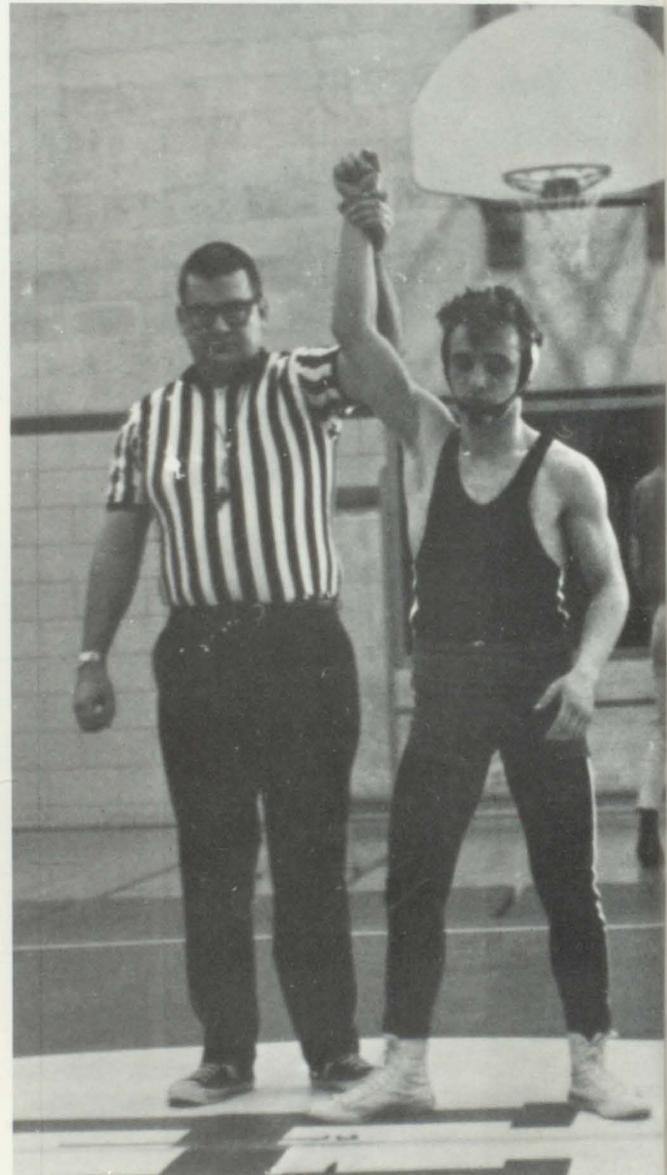
After the Highland wrestling team's first seven contests, no one could have believed that the Bulldogs of the mat would eventually conclude their campaign with one of the best records ever turned in by a group of HHS wrestlers. During that seven-meet span, the Bulldogs managed to win on only three occasions. However, these four defeats were to be the sole blemishes on the Highland slate for the remainder of the season. Seven straight victories followed, tying the mark set last year, before a tie with Vandalia halted the winning spree. Nevertheless, four more triumphs ensued, giving the Bulldog grapplers an undefeated string of twelve matches and an admirable 14-4-1 slate.

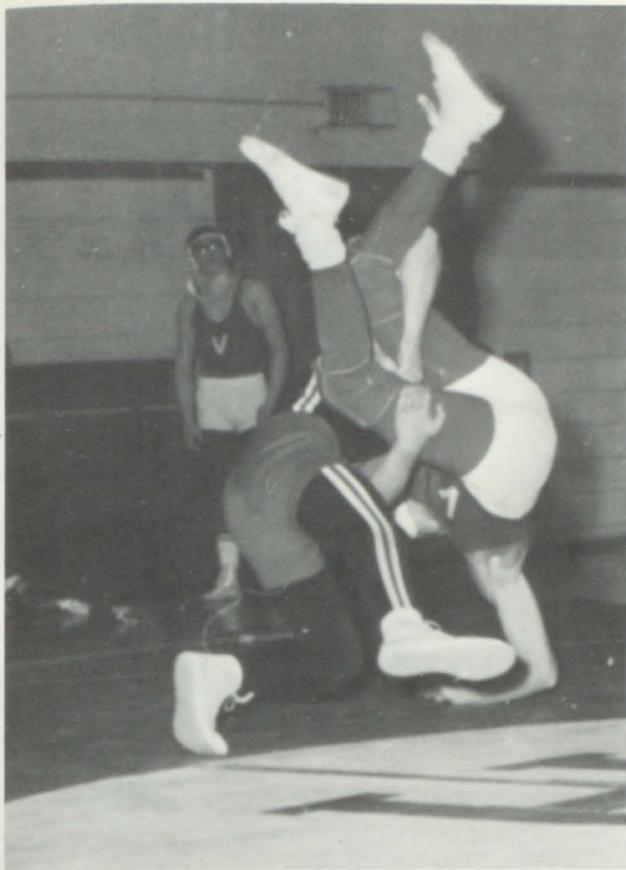


(Above) Displaying his wrestling prowess for the final time before his home fans, Gerry Ripperda makes this Vandalia foe his 20th victim of the season. (Right) In one of 23 similar scenes this season, the hand of Lenny Daiber, Highland's top wrestler, is raised in victory.



Chuck Urban, one of very few freshmen ever to wrestle heavy-weight at HHS, finds himself entangled with his Southwestern opponent.

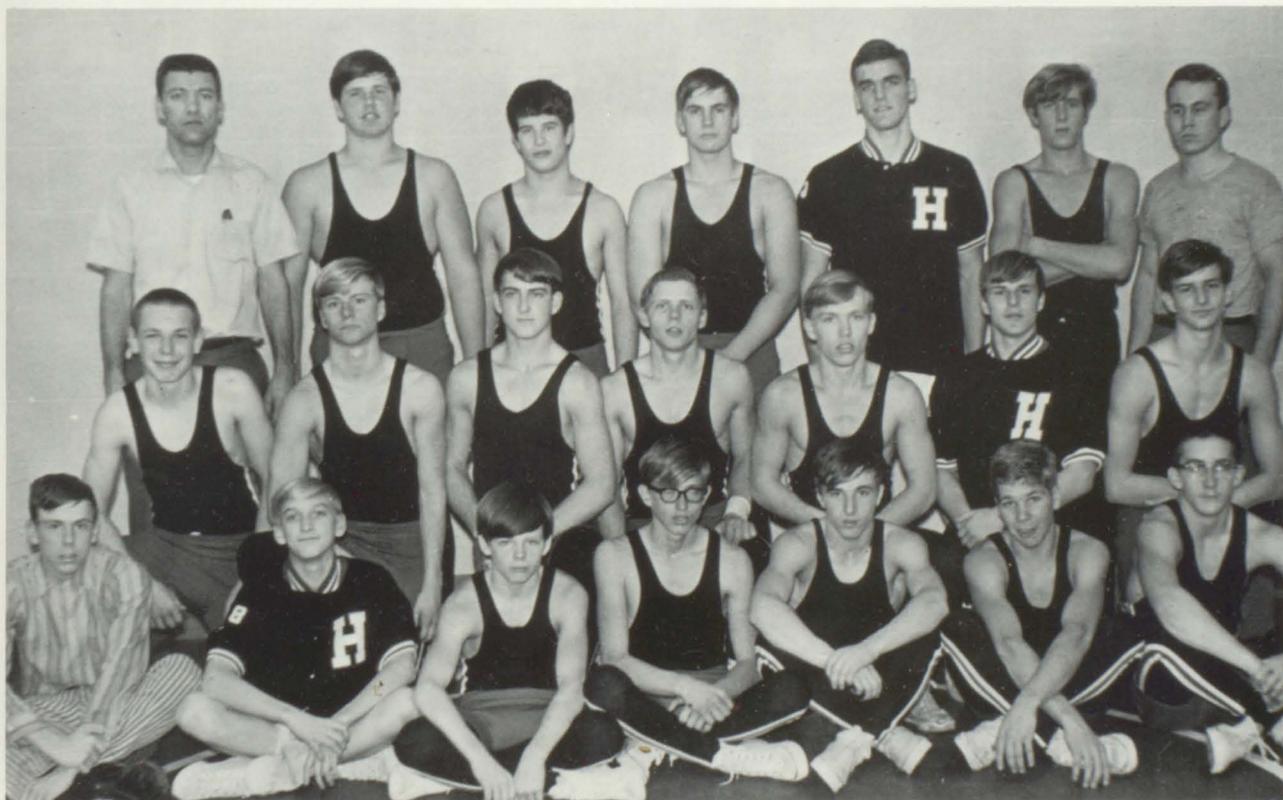




In a preview of the total end result, a Vandalia Vandal is upended by his Bulldog conqueror.



Charles Weder muscled his opponent before pinning him.



The 14-4-1 Wrestling Team consists of BACK ROW: Coach Glenn Monken, Chuck Urban, Jim Bircher, Dennis Merkle, Lowell Frey, Larry Ernst, Ass't Coach Steve Ford. MIDDLE ROW: Dan Lutz, Charles Weder, Vern Uhe, Floyd Blevins, Gerry Ripperda, Bob Zo-

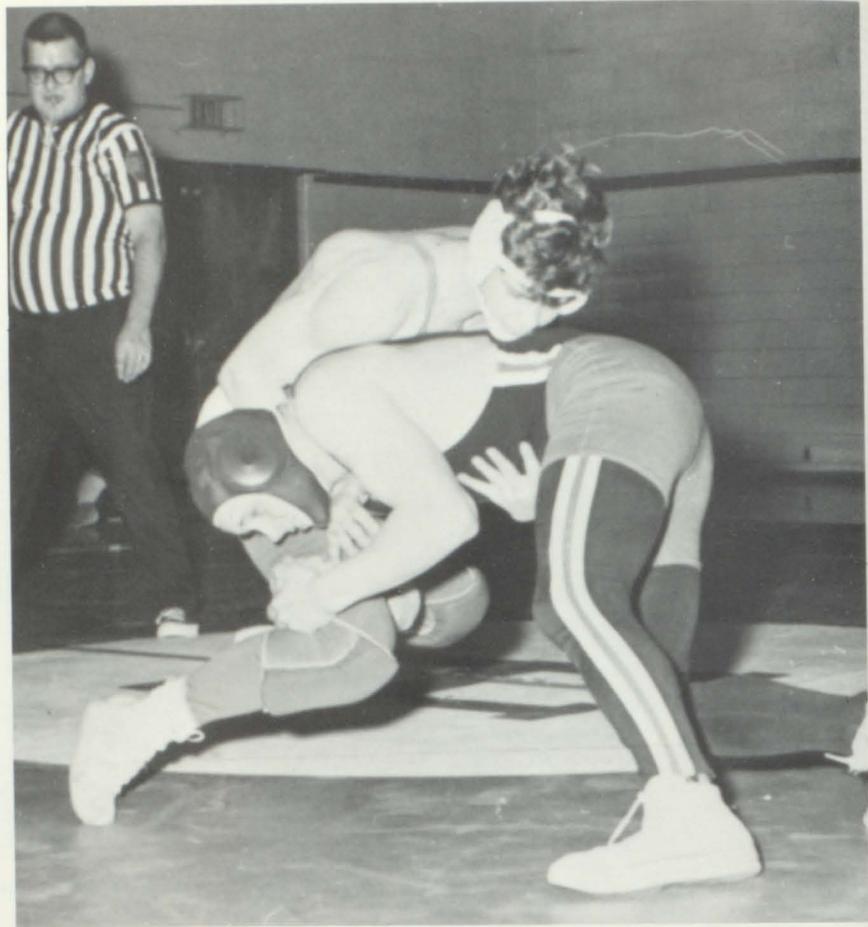
brist, Brad Iberg. FRONT ROW: Mgr. Gordon Atchison, Ross Abert, Kevin Austin, Bill Weder, Lenny Daiber, Terry Schrupf, Mike Blunt.

wrestling

Lenny Daiber led his team in winning percentage for the second year in a row. Lenny, a junior, posted a distinguished 23-5 record. Gerry Ripperda's slate read 20-5-1. Next in line were Dennis Merkle with 19-7, and Terry Schrupf at 13-5.



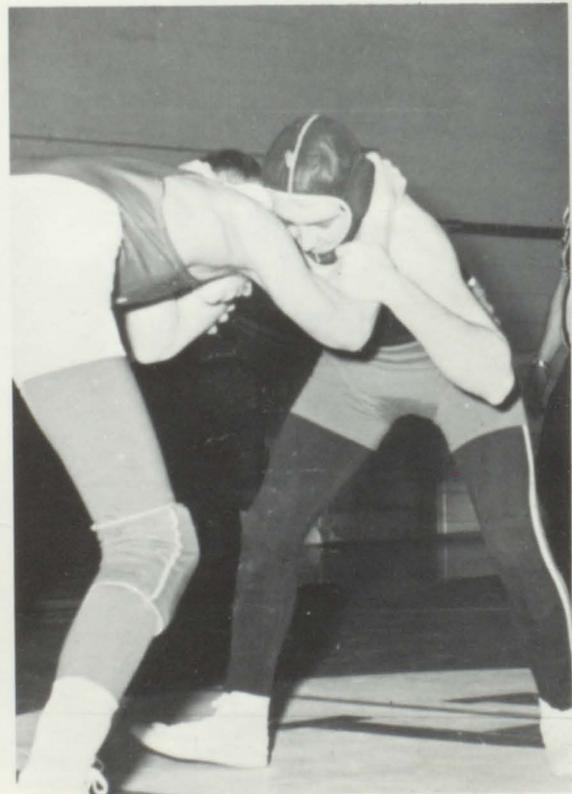
Showing his winning form on the mat is Lenny Daiber.



(Above) Senior Floyd Blevins "bulldogs" his way to a hard-fought, scoreless tie. (Below) Struggling to score a takedown, Vern Uhe squares off with his foe.



HHS's Freshman Wrestling Team. BACK ROW: Mgr. Mike Simpson, Jim Rankin, Steve White, Stanley Price, Coach Steve Ford. MIDDLE ROW: Terry Barr, Ken Hencke, Walter Marquardt, Leon Uhe, Ron Coleman. FRONT ROW: Ed Noeth, Earl Stocker, Bob Winet, Jeff Scott, Carl Siever.





basketball

ups and downs

Of HHS's eight sports, basketball emerged this year with the only losing record, ending at 11-16.

Going into the Edwardsville Christmas Tourney, the Bulldogs had impressively won four games and lost only two. At that point, hopes were high for a successful season. Then disaster struck, and HHS lost nine of its next eleven decisions. After three consecutive conference wins, two hard losses to a pair of extremely fine teams ended the regular season. In the first round of the Altamont Regional, the 'Dogs trounced the host team 85-60, and moved on to the semi-finals, where St. Elmo was a 66-58 victim. This set the stage for the fourth Highland encounter of the season with archrival Triad. The Knights, though, stormed to a 90-63 triumph to put an end to the short-lived HHS success.

In the final year of existence for the Midwestern Conference, the Bulldogs finished in fourth place with a 4-6 record. Highland center Larry Mohme was named to the all-conference first team, while backcourt ace Ron Dicus took a second team spot.



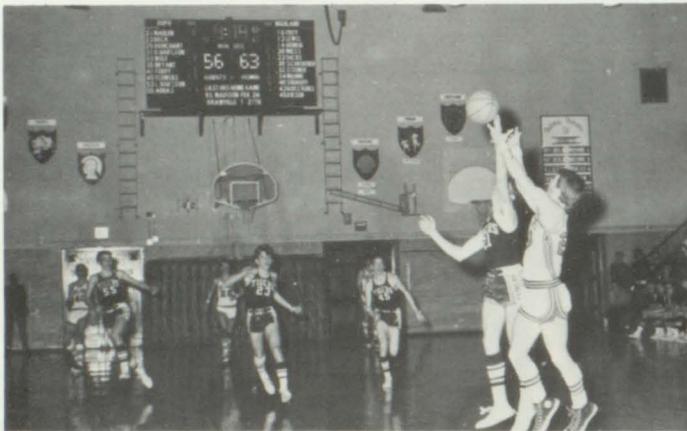
(Left) Bulldog center Larry Mohme grabs a rebound off the defensive boards and looks for an outlet. (Above) With Ron Dicus gazing intently, Curt Schroeder moves cautiously along the baseline.

basketball

impressive frosh season

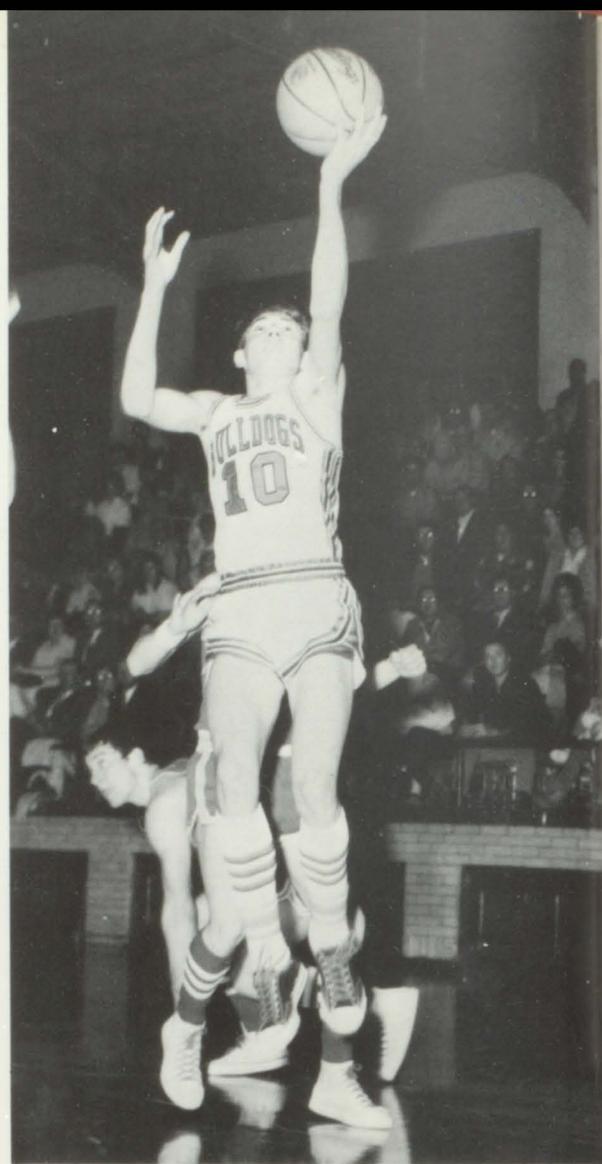
Although suffering from inconsistency, HHS's JV team gained needed grooming for next year while playing through an 8-10 season. Tim Lewis and Deny Gehrig, a pair of always-potent sophomores, won varsity spots. Both averaged 13.0 points per game to lead the squad in that department. The best individual feat of the season was accomplished by junior Gary Goestenkers, whose amazing 21 point outburst in the fourth quarter at Bethalto nearly gave his team a come-from-behind victory.

This year's frosh team rolled up a 16-5 record in an impressive campaign, placing second in the season-opening Litchfield Tourney and grabbing the consolation trophy at O'Fallon. Steve Weiss' 16.5 scoring average was tops for the squad, followed by Steve Brendel's 13.9 and Randy Gelly's 13.1.



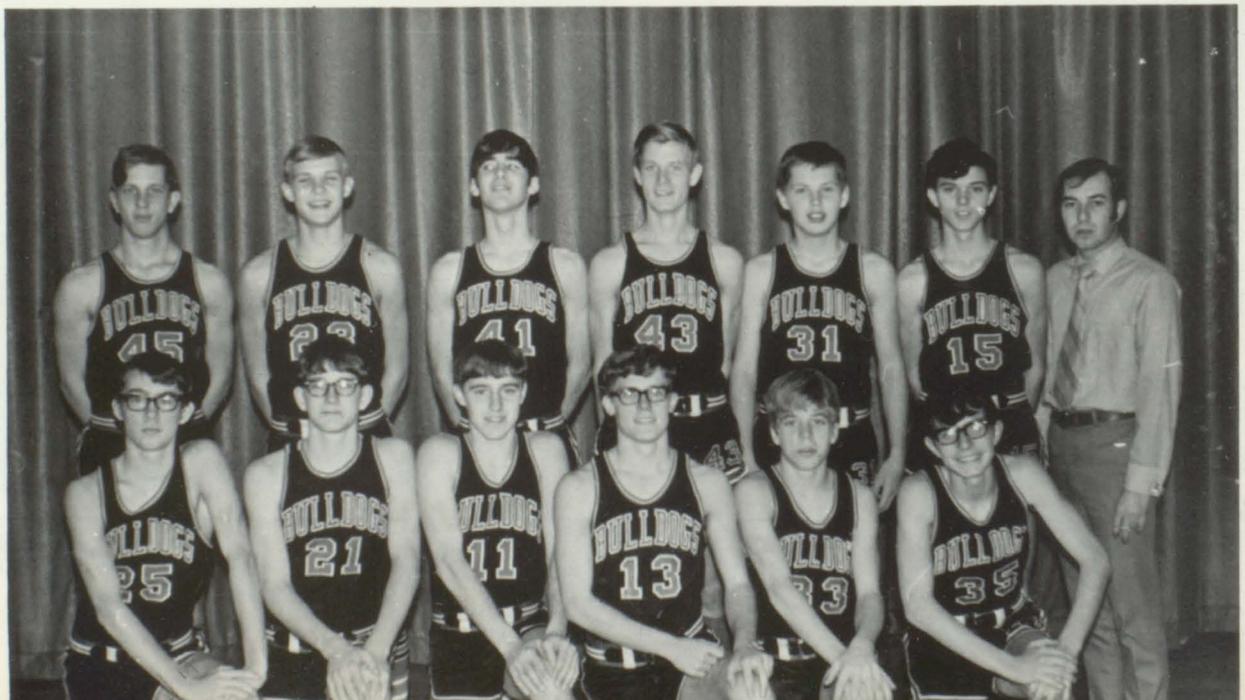
In the waning moments of this soon-to-be Bulldog victory, Rick Moss and his Dupo contender fight for a long breakaway pass.

The Bulldog JV Basketball team, which finished with an 8-10 record. BACK ROW: Gary Goestenkers, Deny Gehrig, Tom Netzer, Rick Diesen, Mike Young, Dennis Ulrich, Coach Bill McClain.



Talented junior ballhandler Jeff Frey goes up with a one-handed jumper.

FRONT ROW: Paul Steiner, Tim Lewis, Wayne Sackett, Gary Bargetzi, Randy Foederer, Jim Houser.





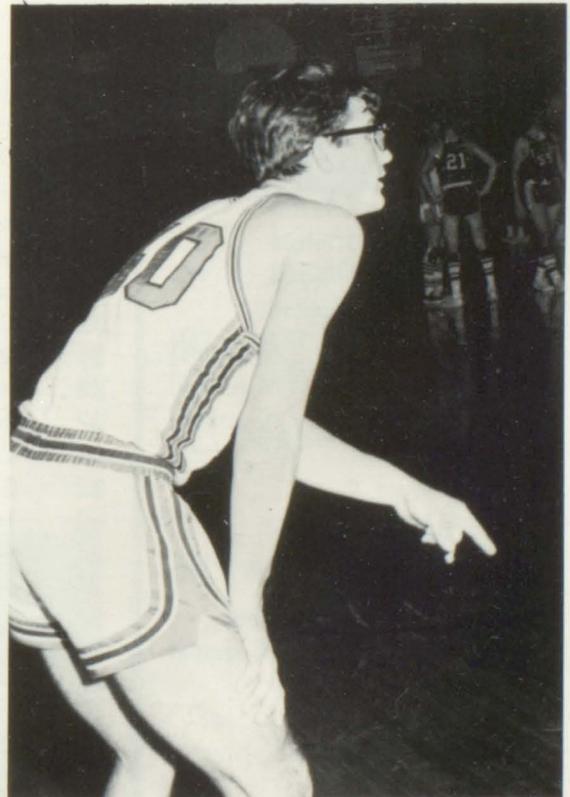
Highland's freshman squad, whose 16-5 record was the best at HHS in many years. BACK ROW: Steve Weiss, Wayne Terrill, Jim Bishop, Steve Brendel, Barry Harris, Bill Bircher,

Dan Gramlich, Coach Mark Weaver. FRONT ROW: Mike Bauchens, John Kesner, Tim Herzberg, Randy Gelly, Rich Ullman, Ken Klueter, Keith Gilomen, Doug Bizer.

Mark Steiner shoots over the outstretched arms of two Mater Dei defenders.



Four-year player Bob Sudhoff lends some helping advice to fellow teammates.



cross country

HHS		Opp.
23	St. Paul	34
22	O'Fallon	33
24	Okawville	31
27	Roxana	28
	Mater Dei	84
	Wesclin	115
28	Carlyle	39
	St. Paul	72
31	Wood River	49
	St. Paul	50
23	Okawville	40
	Carlyle	71
31	Roxana	33
15	O'Fallon	65
15	Mater Dei	51



INVITATIONALS

Columbia	9th	(23 teams)
St. Paul	5th	(14 teams)
Triad	7th	(20 teams)
Bunker Hill	1st	(7 teams)

Midwestern Conference Meet

HHS	2nd	(6 teams)
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football



HHS		Opp.
16	Gillespie	8
40	Vandalia	19
48	Madison	14
20	Bethalto	16
28	Sparta	13
14	Roxana	12
42	Triad	0
50	Dupo	0
48	Mascoutah	0

wrestling

HHS		Opp.
36	Hillsboro	18
20	Roxana	35
32	O'Fallon	20
43	Litchfield	11
18	Belleville W.	36
5	Mascoutah	48
23	Bethalto	28
32	Carrollton	18
31	Mt. Olive	19
33	Hillsboro	19
27	Roxana	23
34	Carrollton	18
32	Southwestern	12
42	Triad	6
24	Vandalia	24
32	Bethalto	16
38	Litchfield	13
38	Southwestern	14
43	Vandalia	9

basketball

HHS		Opp.
52	Edwardsville	53
64	Triad	57
70	Jerseyville	67
66	Sparta	61
75	Mater Dei	90
77	Vandalia	71
59	Litchfield	63
78	Triad	81
70	Roxana	71
73	Bethalto	95
51	Triad	60
53	Taylorville	52
58	E. St. Louis	76
51	Hillsboro	58
81	Carlyle	64



60	Bethalto	74
83	Madison	92
56	Dupo	54
80	Roxana	61
74	Dupo	68
72	Madison	89
57	Okawville	83
85	Altamont	60
66	St. Elmo	58
63	Triad	90

track

HHS		Opp.
74½	O'Fallon	52½
133	Vandalia	43
	Mater Dei	40
	St. Paul	10
61½	Bethalto	64½
	Columbia	32½
63½	Roxana	78½
	Triad	55½
	Madison	29½
52½	Mascoutah	112½
	Litchfield	43
	O'Fallon	18
72½	Edwardsville	76½
	Wesclin	10
71	Nashville	61
89	Wood River	38



Roxana Relays

HHS 3rd (19 teams)

Madison County

HHS 3rd (8 teams)

O'Fallon Relays

HHS 7th (13 teams)

Midwestern Conference

HHS 2nd (8 teams)

baseball

HHS		Opp.
10	Dupo	9
4	Mater Dei	3
3	Wood River	6
3	Wood River	4
11	Bethalto	3
4	Roxana	4
7	Madison	3
8	Dupo	6
11	O'Fallon	1
9	Triad	0
11	Jerseyville	35
7	Jerseyville	5
9	Bethalto	6
8	Triad	3
10	Central	0
2	Central	3
4	Roxana	7
12	Madison	3
5	Roxana	2
14	Livingston	3
1	Worden	3

tennis

HHS		Opp.
5	Triad	0
1	Belleville W.	4
3	Columbia	2
2	Wesclin	3
5	Madison	0
3	Bethalto	0
4	Lebanon	0
5	Jerseyville	0
5	Madison	0
4	Mascoutah	1
2	O'Fallon	3
5	Bethalto	0
2	Wesclin	3
1	O'Fallon	4
5	Triad	0
3	Lebanon	2
2	Mascoutah	3



District Tourney

HHS 2nd (8 teams)

golf

HHS		Opp.
172	Triad	200
	Bethalto	229
180	Triad	199
	Wesclin	229
174	Carlyle	205
190	Wesclin	216
176	O'Fallon	195
167	Lebanon	180
175	Mascoutah	171
155	Vandalia	162
170	Assumption	165
171	Collinsville	174
178	Jerseyville	175
	W.M.A.	194
163	Edwardsville	153
164	Carlyle	174



170	Lebanon	196
	Roxana	204
155	Mater Dei	186
149	Alton	137
	Bethalto	170
180	O'Fallon	177
149	Collinsville	150

Highland Invitational

HHS 2nd (8 teams)

District Tourney

HHS 2nd (14 teams)

athlete of the year
**determination
yields rewards**

Although the title of Highland High's Athlete of the Year suggests that the holder is the most outstanding athletic performer in his school for a given year, athletic ability is not the only requirement. One senior boy is selected each year by his fellow athletes and coaches on the basis of a combination of athletic performance, leadership, sportmanship, teamwork, and desire, among other traits. This year, because of his possession of these qualities, Dennis Merkle was voted the most worthy of being awarded the honor.

Dennis, a strong, husky, always-fierce competitor, was a three-year football letterman and a vital member of the 1970 undefeated squad at his offensive and defensive tackle spots. He was selected for the All-Midwestern Conference first offensive team and second defensive team at these positions. In the winter, Dennis moved from the football field to the wrestling mat, where he grappled to a 19-7 record to earn his second letter in that sport. Following the wrestling season, he was back out at the football field, this time, however, to throw the shot for the Bulldog track team. Dennis won two more letters in that sport.



One of the mainstays of HHS's recently strong wrestling squads, Dennis compiled a 36-13 record over the past two seasons.



Dennis Merkle, Highland High's 1970-71 Athlete of the Year.

track
**coordination
of skills**

All of the sudden prosperity enjoyed by the fall sports continued into spring, when each of the four teams had terrific seasons. Track was no exception. Performing in one of the most beautiful and functional new stadiums in Southern Illinois, including a Resolite track surface, for their home meets, the Bulldogs churned to a 12-4 record in dual, triangular, and quadrangular contest.

A spectacular total of 133 points was recorded against Vandalia, Mater Dei, and St. Paul in a four-team affair; and several HHS records were shattered. Steve Luber ran the mile in 4:33.8, breaking the nine-year old record of 4:41.2. In the two-mile run, Dave Potthast smashed fellow teammate Gerry Ripperda's 1969 mark of 10:47.3, covering the distance in 10:36.5. Gaye Michael broke the record he set last year in the 440 by .6 of a second with a time of 51.1, and a clocking of 3:40.2 by the mile relay team of Luber, Ripperda, Michael, and Paul Steiner was good enough to beat the old mark of 3:41.4.



Bulldog pole vaulter Blake Waggoner begins his descent after going over the bar.



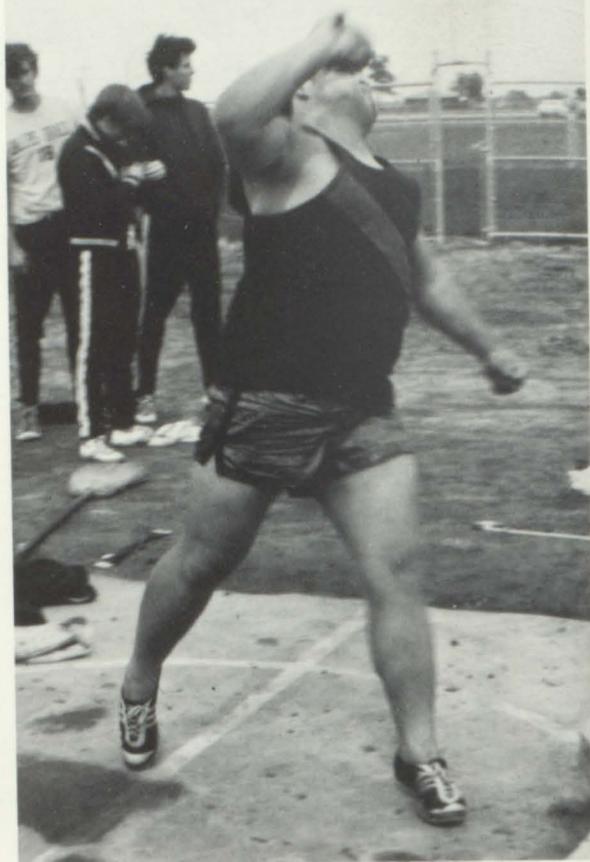
(Left) Grimacing Tom Netzer tests his stamina in the home stretch of the 880-yard run. (Above) At Highland's beautiful new stadium, versatile Brad Michael catapults over the high jump bar.

track

victory in a new environment



Long-jumper Harry Knebel sails through the air and heads for the sand pit.



About to release the shot is Mark Perkins.

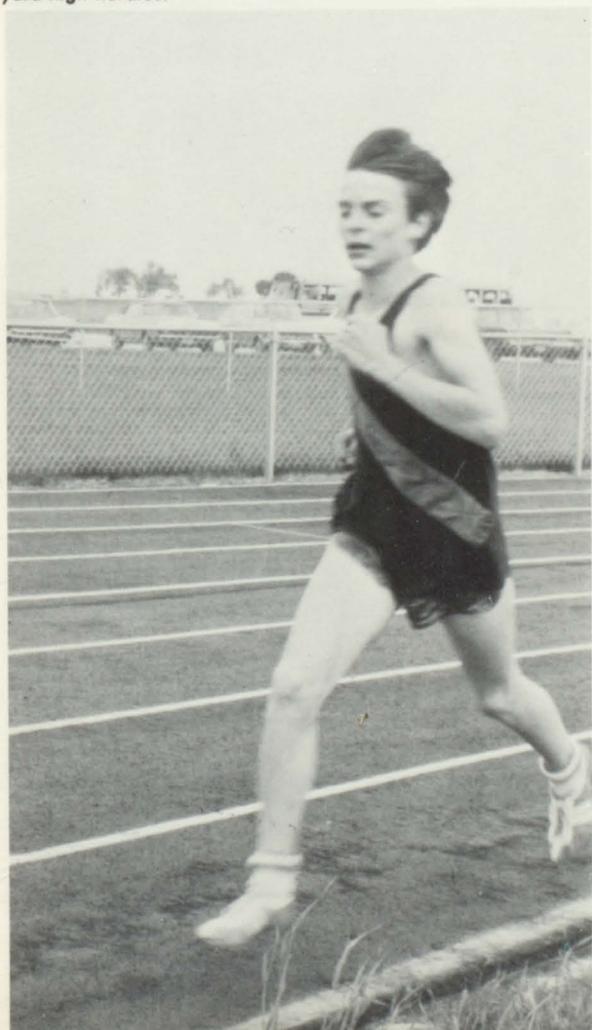


BACK ROW: Coach Tom Dahncke, C. Urban, S. White, T. Potthast, W. Rickher, S. Lubber, T. Netzer, B. Waggoner, B. Michael, G. Goestenhors, J. Foederer, D. Potthast, Ass't. Coach Bill McClain. MIDDLE ROW: L. Frey, H. Knebel, L. Knebel, V. Uhe, G. Ripperda, F. Sie-

vers, P. Steiner, L. Sievers, G. Michael, Mgr. A. Wilson. FRONT ROW: Mgr. T. Barr, S. Schmidt, M. Perkins, K. Cordes, J. Schauster, R. Ullman, M. Seger, T. Lewis, K. Beichel.



The expressions on the faces of Ed Sievers (second from left) and Brad Michael (far right) indicate their determination for victory in the 120-yard high hurdles.



(Left) Freshman Rick Ullman demonstrates his specialty, the two-mile run. (Above) In a blur of motion, Gaye Michael (far right), John Schauster (center), and Mike Seger finish 1-2-3 in the 220-yard dash.

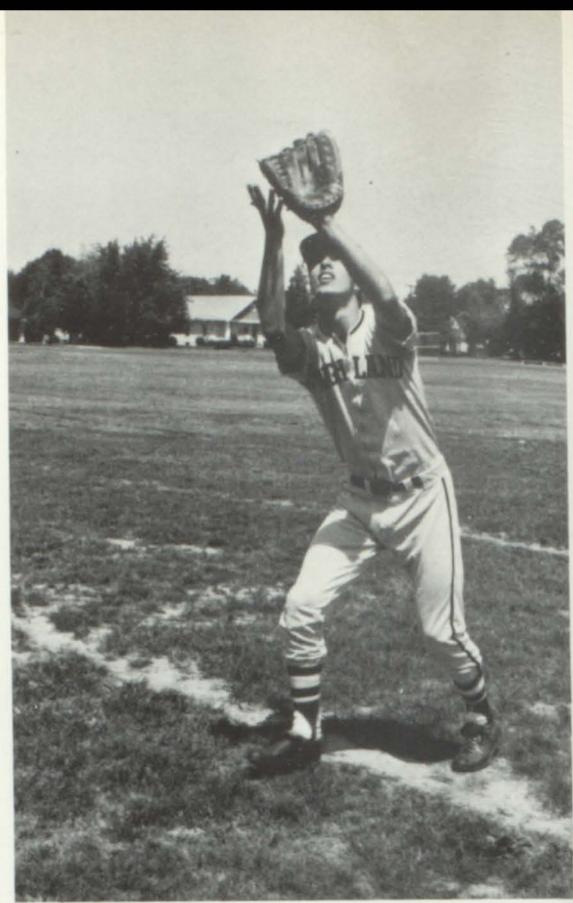
baseball

excelling in competition

Highland High was endowed with its second Midwestern Conference champion for 1970-71 when the baseball team slammed its way to the best record the school has ever known in that sport.

Beginning the season with a pair of victories and a doubleheader loss, the Bulldogs then went undefeated in their next eleven games, including a 4-4 tie with Roxana. The deadlock forced the game to be replayed after the conclusion of the regular schedule. When that time rolled around, Roxana led the league with a 9-0-1 slate, and HHS was second at 8-1-1. As the result of a 5-2 Bulldog triumph on the Shells' diamond, a first place tie developed, and the two teams were declared co-champs. In the District Tourney at Livingston, top-seeded Highland produced its highest season run total to whip the hosts, 14-3. However, they were held to their lowest score against Worden and were downed 3-1, ending a very successful campaign at 15-5-1.

Individual statistics were brilliant. Junior Jeff Frey's .444 average topped the squad in batting, followed by Larry Mohme's .409 and Ron Dicus' .403. None of the Bulldog hurlers had losing records, as junior southpaw Mark Steiner led the staff with a 5-0 record, including a five-inning no-hitter Rick Moss was 5-2, Brad Saathoff 2-1, Larry Mohme 1-0, and Rick Taylor 1-1.



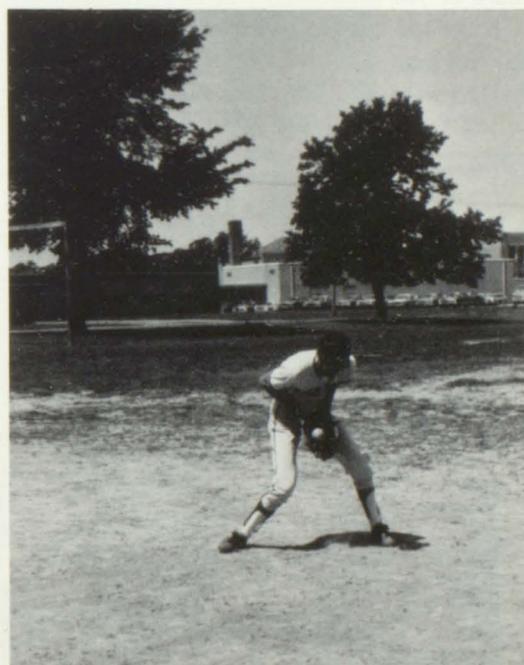
Dennis Espenschied, HHS center fielder, is about to take care of this fly ball.



Exhibiting the swing that brought him a .403 batting average is Ron Dicus.



The 1971 Midwestern Conference Baseball Champion Highland Bulldogs. BACK ROW: Coach Glen Monken, Dennis Espenschied, Larry Mohme, Dave Dubach, Bob Mueller, Rick Taylor, Mark Stratmann, Mark Steiner, Rick Moss. FRONT ROW: Brad Saathoff, Ron Dicus, Steve Kiraly, Tom Wenzel, Mike Bolk, Brad Paolette, Jeff Frey, Rick Philippi.



(Left above) Junior hurler Mark Steiner, in his third season on the HHS varsity, proved to be an effective nemesis to opposing batters. (Left bottom) Third baseman-left fielder Brad Paoletti, a slick fielder at either position as well as a vital part of the powerful Bulldog batting order, is set to make a smooth play on a hard hopper. (Above) One of eleven seniors competing in their final Bulldog sport this season was Steve Kiraly, shown here fielding a stubborn grounder.

golf

driving home new records

In typical fashion during 1970-71 for HHS sports, records fell and firsts were achieved in quantities by the golf team, also. Ever since the inauguration of golf as a varsity sport three years ago, the succeeding squads have grown progressively better. This year, the Bulldog linksmen drove to a fine 17-6 record and became the first Highland group to qualify for the State Sectional Tournament by earning a second-place tie in the Granite City District Tourney.

Scoring records were smashed to bits this season by the hot clubs of the Highland golfers. The magic "30's" ring was broken by five Bulldogs a total of 18 times, with Fred Ehlke establishing a new school low with back-to-back 35's. A new record low team total of 149 was also set and achieved twice, as the old mark of 167 was bested or tied on seven occasions.

Ehlke led the team in low average with a 40.7, excluding post-season tournament play. Following close behind were Rick Rogers with 42.3, Dick Oberdalhoff — 43.1, Deny Gehrig — 43.3, and Rooney Barker — 45.8.

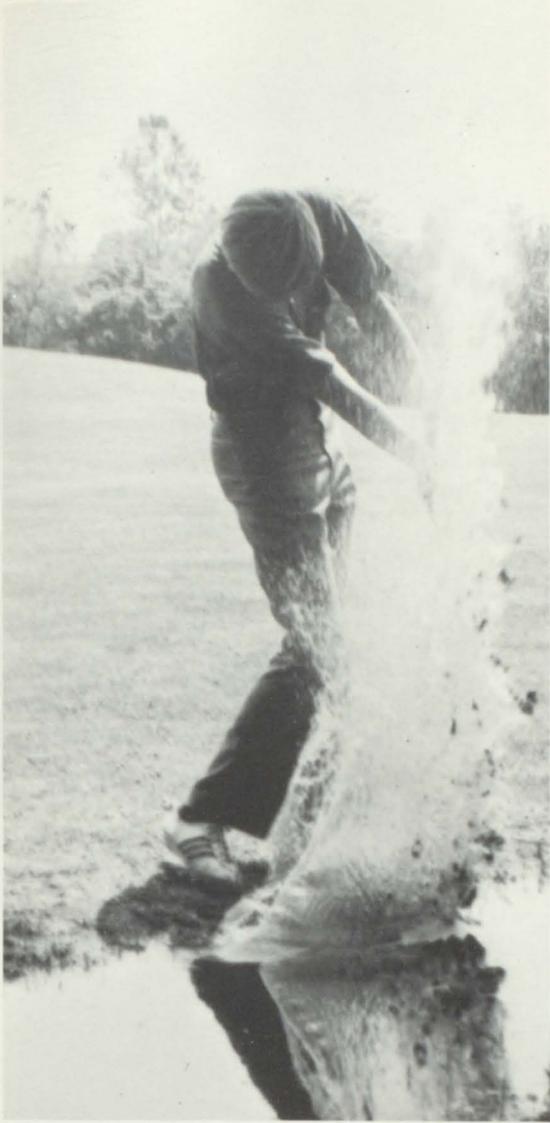


Long-hitting Dick Oberdalhoff prepares to smack his tee shot.

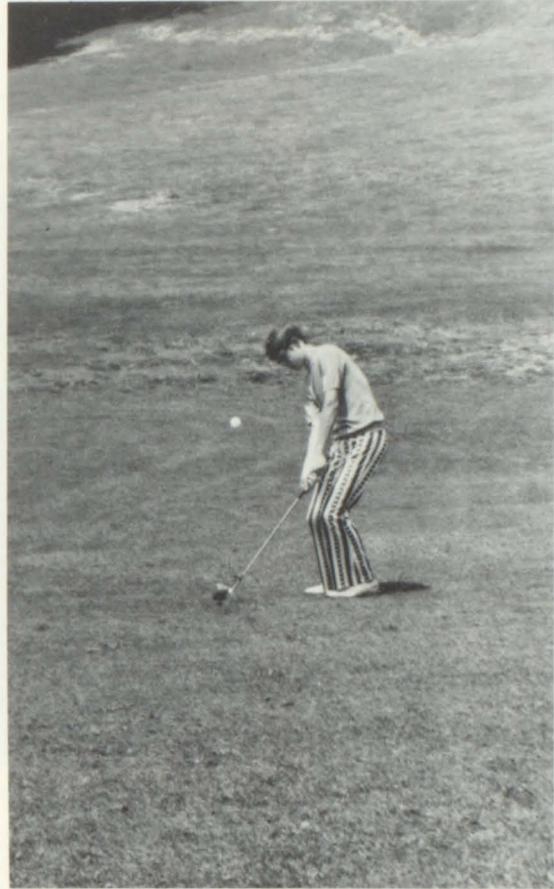


Highland's 17-7 Golf Team. Tim Herzberg, Lance Waggoner, Gary Heim, Dick Oberdalhoff, Fred Ehlke, Jim Rankin, Greg Brun-

ing, Rooney Barker, Mike Kirchhoff, Jack Spengel, Denny Gehrig, Coach Fred Singleton. Absent from the picture is Rick Rogers.



One soaked golfer was the result when Rick Rogers elected to play his ball where it lay.



Rooney Barker lofts the ball up a steep hill at the Highland Country Club course.



Rogers attempts to help his unbelieving partner, Fred Ehlke, line up a tough putt. Rogers and Ehlke were HHS's top two linksmen this season.

tennis

gerling goes to state team sports 11-6 record

Beginning the season with a team that most everyone figured would be lucky to reach the .500 mark in winning percentage, the Bulldog tennis squad set out to prove otherwise, and did. After only two previous years of varsity competition in the sport, Highland vaulted to an incredible 11-6 record and took second place in the eight-team Centralia District. Eight of the eleven victories came by way of shut-outs, five of them coming consecutively during a mid-season six-meet winning string.

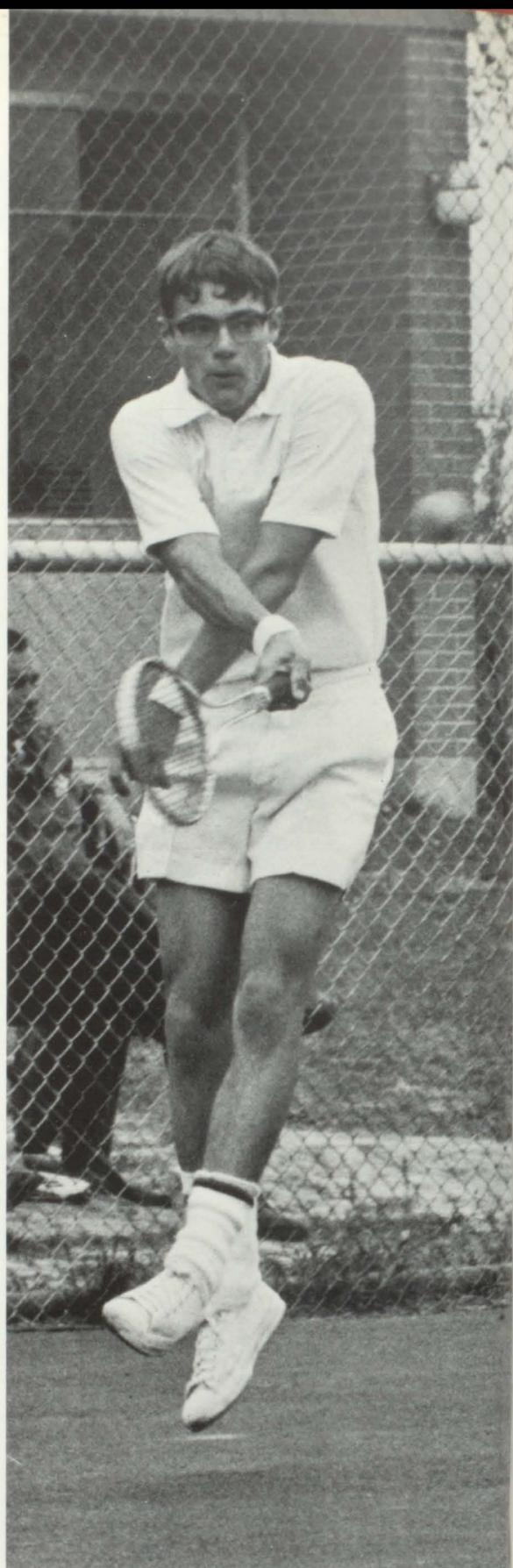
Bob Gerling, Highland's No. 1 singles player, became the first athlete from an individual sport at HHS to advance to the State Tourney in 25 years by grinding his way to the runner-up position in the Centralia District Meet. At Champaign, Bob lost to the third-seeded competitor in the meet in round one, ending a praiseworthy season with a 14-6 slate.

Rick Hobler, the No. 2 Bulldog singles contender, also had a great year, winding up with a third-place tie in the District and a 13-5 record.

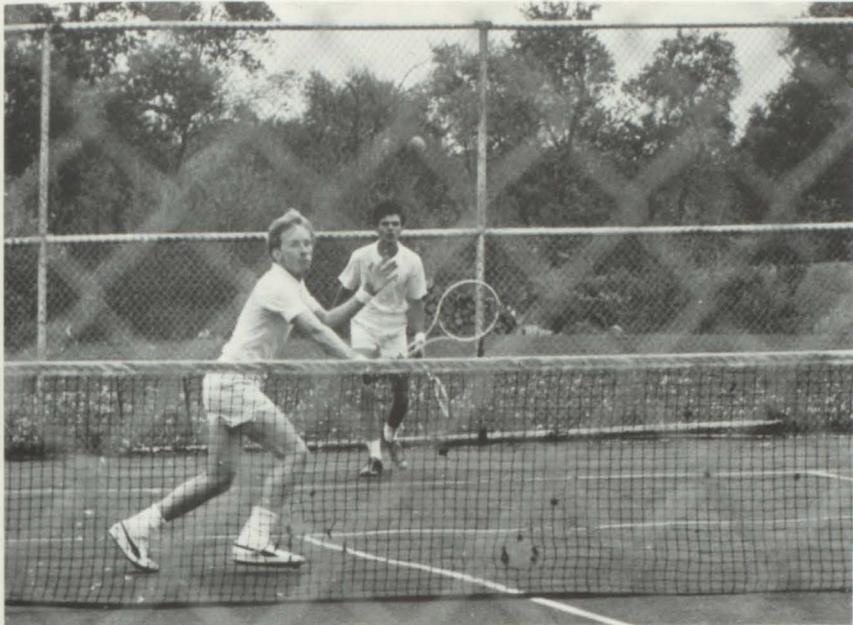
Sophomore Randy Foederer was the biggest surprise on the team. In his first year out for tennis, Randy moved up from his No. 1 doubles position to the No. 3 singles spot, after the fourth meet of the season, where he proceeded to reel off eleven straight victories before dropping his final match of the season.



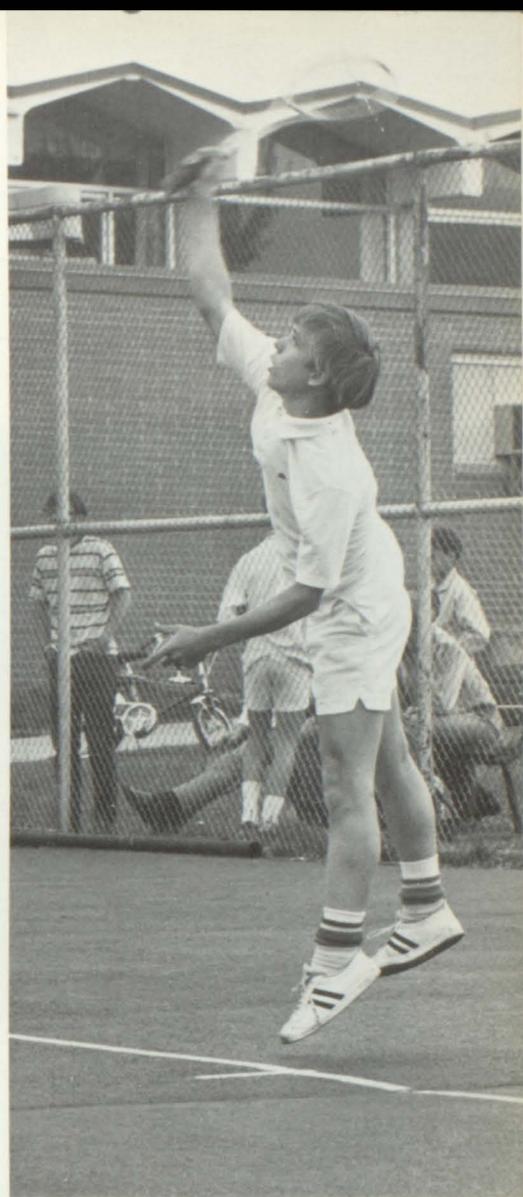
The Highland Bulldogs tennis squad, which finished its regular season with an 11-6 record. BACK ROW: Dan Stieb, Ron Mueller, Bob Gerling, Denny Ulrich, Lanier Korsmeyer, Rick Hobler, Doug Bizer, Coach Larry Iftner. FRONT ROW: John Kesner, Kerry Foderer, Randy Foederer, Kenny Kluet-er.



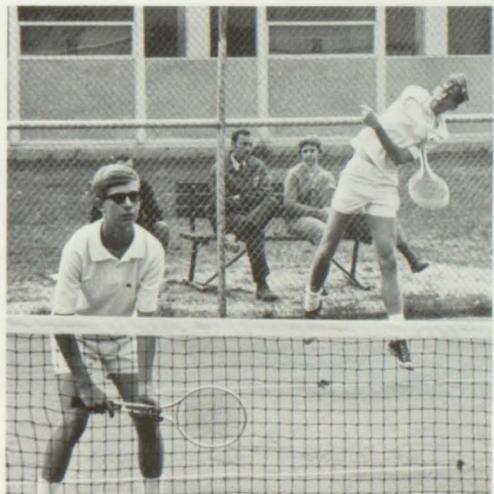
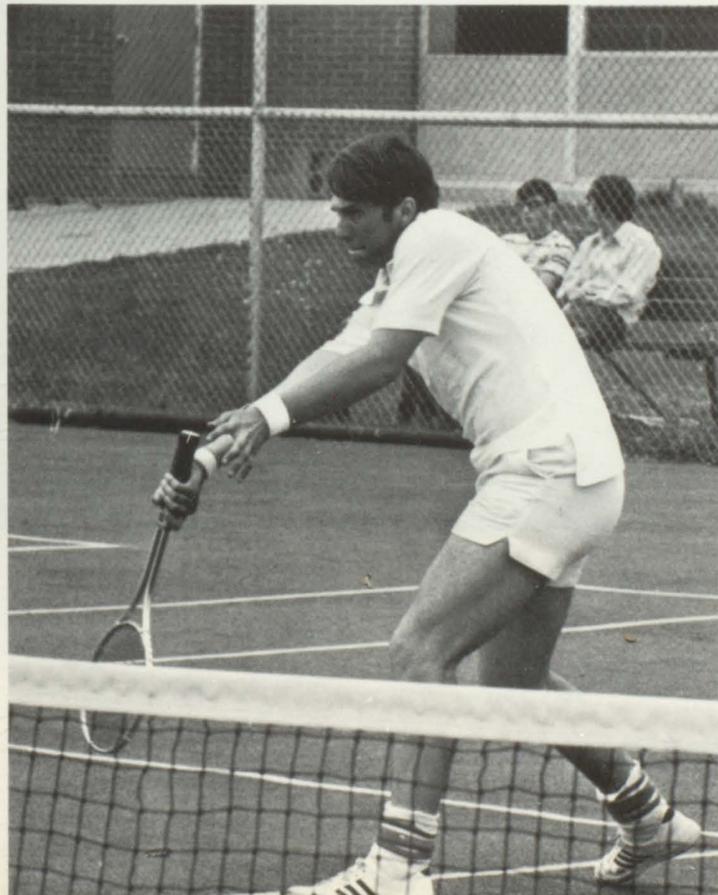
Bob Gerling, one of the elite competitors in the Illinois State Tennis Tourney, carefully returns a slam by his Bethalto opponent.



Highland's No. 1 doubles team of Dan Stieb (left) and Denny Ulrich fights to obtain a match triumph.



A pleasant surprise for everyone but his frustrated rivals this season was sophomore sensation Randy Foederer.



(Left) Rick Hobler, the Bulldogs' second single player, demonstrates the intense concentration necessary to insure victory. (Above) HHS's first freshman to receive a tennis letter, John Kesner (left), teams with senior Lanier Korsmeyer to beat their opponents and give the Bulldogs a resounding win.



THESE ARE THE PEOPLE WHO
WILL BE THE LEADERS OF THE
FUTURE. THEY ARE THE
ONE WHO WILL BRING
THE WORLD TOGETHER AND
MAKE IT A BETTER PLACE.

student council

initiates changes in homecoming

As spirit and ideas pass from hand to hand, HHS Student Council members once again feel a happy glow at the accomplishments of another successful year.

Among their achievements, the Council submitted two new versions of Homecoming schedules, which were voted on by the student body. The winning plan was put into effect this year. It also sponsored various assembly speakers and entertainers, such as Jim Bakken for the Multiple Sclerosis Drive, Ken Henderson and his movable music cart, and Woodie Valentine who presented an interesting talk entitled "Try the Impossible and Dare to Fail."

Thanks to the Bulldog Boosters, the Council was able to keep the public informed of HHS activities over radio station WINU.



Mr. Hilbert auctions off Connie Schmitt for twenty-four of slave labor to the highest bidder.



Mark Steiner, using his artistic and mathematical talents designs a backdrop for the Homecoming coronation.



Student Council members took time out to build a special float for the Queen and her Court. Riding the float are Connie Louer, Jene' Werner, and Queen Deb Kantner.



Tom Netzer anxiously awaits the sound of the whistle for the beginning of the peanut race.

Student Council Week was highlighted by the mini-olympics. Activities included volleyball games, pyramid buildings, peanut races, and other spirited events. The final winning rankings were freshmen, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and faculty.

To end the year, the Student Council sponsored a Backwards Dance, whereby a girl chose a dashing beau for a one-night fling.

Officers of the Student Council are Pres. Ed Sievers, V. Pres. Steve Luber, Recording Sec. Connie Louer, Treas. Mark Steiner, Corresponding Sec. Linda Knabel.



Pyramid building isn't always as easy as it looks according to these boys.



Steve Luber helps Kevin Cordes after an exciting game of egg throwing.

rhs

honors and esp

Dr. David Hoy, who astonished the audience with his knowledge of ESP and other psychic phenomena, was brought to HHS through the efforts of the National Honor Society. In addition to sponsoring the assembly, NHS members also sold candy to raise money for other activities. As a service project, they once again compiled and sold the student directory *Chitter Chatter*.

Only juniors or seniors with a 4.0 grade point average in their school work are eligible for membership in NHS. Members are selected on their outstanding qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. This year eight juniors and eleven seniors were inducted into the national honorary organization.



NHS Pres. Bob Sudhoff makes Mr. Diefenbach an honorary member at the formal induction ceremony.

NHS sponsored an assembly featuring Dr. David Hoy, noted expert on ESP and other psychic phenomena.



New NHS members are BACK ROW: M. Winet, V. Uhe, M. Whitworth, S. Plocher, B. Steiner, S. Morgan, R. Hobler, L. Knebel, T. Wenzel, J. Hediger. SECOND ROW: R. Barker, C. Perschbacher, M. Hawkins, D. Flemming, D. Falconnier, D. Potthast, J. Bosche', C. Spengel, D. Storbeck. Old members are FIRST ROW: S. Lubert, Pres. B. Sudhoff, C. Braundmeier, Sec. D. Meffert, Treas. M. Trauernicht, J. Frey, N. Rinderer, V. Pres. M. Kyle.



Connie Braundmeier (Left) "pins" junior Dave Potthast in the informal initiation ceremonies. (Below) NHS officers are Treas. Marcella Trauernicht, Sec. Debbie Meffert, Vice Pres. Mark Kyle, Pres. Bob Sudhoff.



Steve Luber "pins" senior Mike Winet, as Steve Plocher waits his turn.



A solemn group of inductees leave the stage after the formal ceremony.

iris

striving for excellence

Self-competition became the challenge for the 1971 *Iris* Staff. When the 1970 Golden Anniversary issue was given an "A" rating by the National School Yearbook Association, the 1971 staff found themselves scratching their heads, trying to come up with a theme for this year's edition. Beginning with the idea that last year's book emphasized reflection of the past, the staff decided this year's book should focus on the present and the future. Enrollment growth and classroom innovations led to the idea that change should serve as the major theme of the 1971 *Iris*.

Although the staff was plagued by many setbacks, loyalty, unity and determination grew stronger as the year ended. The annual "summer sessions," assisted by doughnuts and informality, made the completion of this publication possible.



Kim Bullivant and business manager Marsha Hawkins found an overhead projector helpful in cropping pictures.



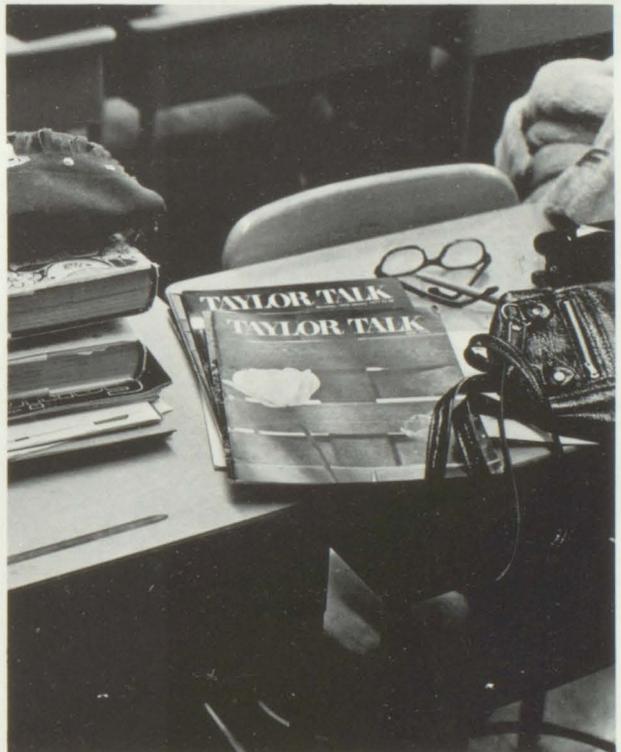
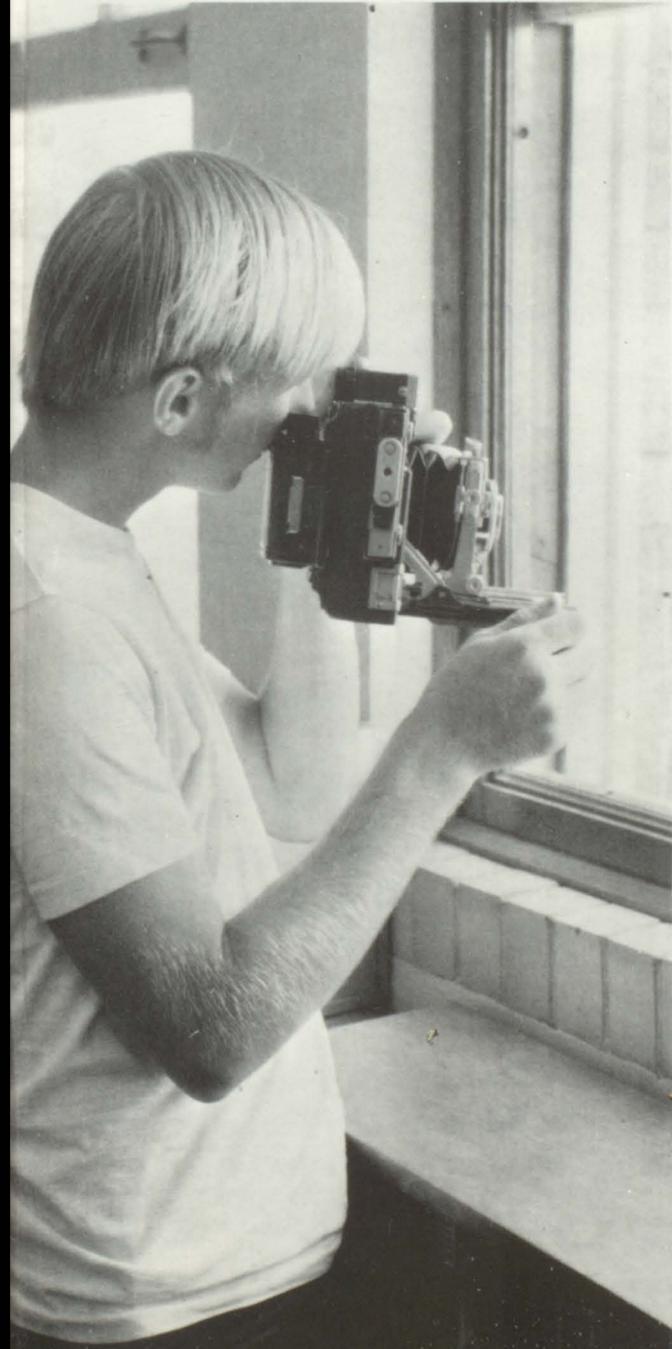
Staff editors celebrate the approaching end of school when Irises finally bloom. TOP: Editor-in-chief Mark Kyle, Activities editor Joanne Bosche'. MIDDLE: Subscriptions editor Susan Hawkins, Academics

and Classes editor Sue Morgan, Organizations editor Pam Seefeldt, Literary editor Nancy Stahlschmidt. BOTTOM: Business manager Marsha Hawkins, Sports editor Rooney Barker.



Photographer Dan Stieb spent many long hours taking pictures of activities and events for this year's yearbook.

Subscriptions editor Susan Hawkins helps Cheryl Haller draw layouts for the Classes division.



Donna Neudecker (seated) receives help from Nancy Stahlschmidt and Connie Braundmeier in selecting pictures to be used in the yearbook. Donna also kept the *Iris* scrapbook of the year's events as a resource book for the staff.

fta

applying principles through tutoring

Free study halls and extra preparation by FTA tutors contributed to added learning and a better understanding for elementary and jr. high students. Would-be teachers received a special satisfaction as their pupils advanced from day to day.

Future Teachers of America were informed about the many requirements and educational necessities of the teaching career during their monthly meetings. The year was ended with an enjoyable trip to Illinois College at Jacksonville.



FTA officers are Treas. Rene Hunsdorfer, Sec. Beth Steiner, V. Pres. Karla Klueter, and Pres. Robert Gerling.



During an exciting trip to Illinois College at Jacksonville, Barb Spurgeon, Beth Steiner, Marcella Traurnicht, Tom Mueller, Lynn Boehkout, and Jody Harrison discuss some advantages of the school.

Rene' Hunsdorfer finds tutoring challenging but rewarding.



fmcc

lending a helping hand

Unselfish students of the newly formed Future Medical Careers Club sacrificed their free time to learn while helping others. New avenues were opened as the members gained experience at Chastains of Highland.

Through films and words of wisdom by guest speakers, FMCC members were informed about the medical careers of the future.

Hospitals in action were seen by the group when they toured St. Josephs Hospital during National Hospital Week and Barnes Children's Hospital in St. Louis.



Generations meet as Carol Spudich guides the needle of a Chastains resident.



Nancy Bircher gains experience while helping the elderly.

Under the watchful eyes of Dee Ann Orrell a Chastains resident makes a yarn rope.



Officers of the Future Medical Careers Club are V. Pres. Nancy Volz, Sec.-Treas. Cindy Haase, and Pres. Mary Pollard.



news and views

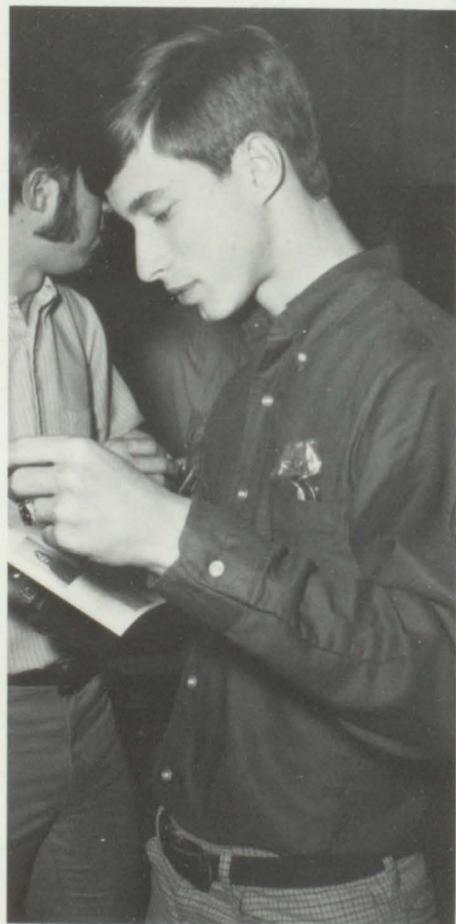
A new feature at HHS this year, the newspaper has already won a favorite place in school life. Published monthly and appropriately dubbed the "Paw Print," the paper informs students of the activities taking place at HHS. It also encourages students to show their writing talents through contributions to the staff. Sports, school activities, and other articles of interest provide informative reading for HHS students.



Work sessions found staff members putting their heads together to produce entertaining stories.



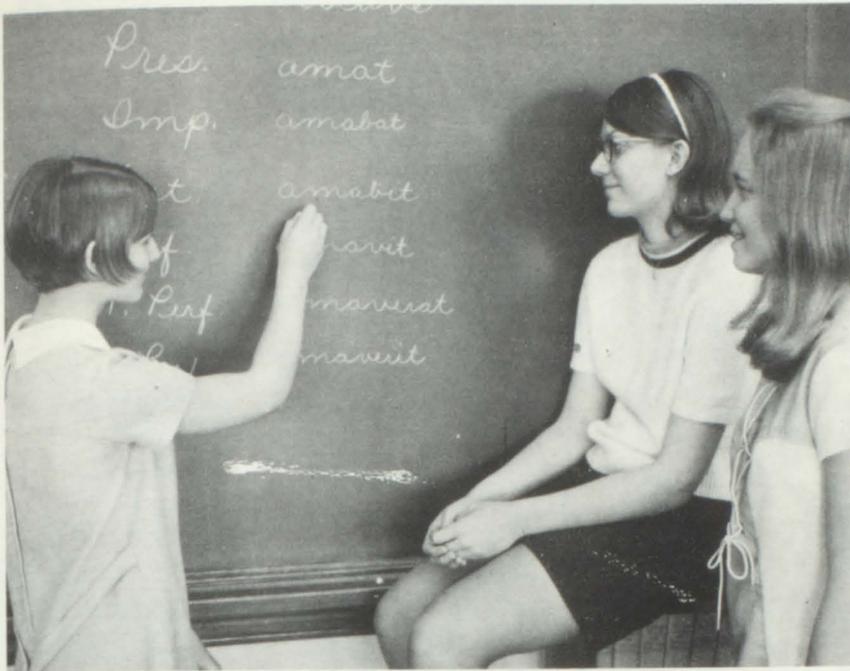
(Above) Editors look over copies of the *Paw Print*: Pat Dillard, Activities; Lanier Korsmeyer, Business Manager; Rick Hobler, Features; Ed Sievers, Editor-in-chief; Rooney Barker, Sports. (Below) Dennis Espenschied eagerly reads the first copy of the "Paw Print."



contests, daisies, worry beads

Junior Classical League is an organization for interested Latin students. This year, members sold colorful daisies and "worry beads" in order to raise money. Karen Steiner, Nancy Espenschied, and Leanne Korsmeyer placed well in competition with students from other schools in district and sectional Latin contests. Karen represented HHS in the state competition.

Officers are Pres. Charles Eiler, V. Pres. DeeAnn Hammel, Sec. Karen Steiner, and Treas. Diane Braundmeier.



State contest participant Karen Steiner shows her skill to Leanne Korsmeyer and Nancy Espenschied who also did well in district and sectional contests.



(Left top) Pres. Charles Eiler smiles broadly for the photographer as he delivers a box of daisies. (Left bottom) Karen Steiner sells a string of "worry beads" to Lynn Nungesser. (Above) Carol Spudich, Dave Potthast and Diane Braundmeier carry "daisies to a friend" from JCL.



learning of others

Any student who is presently taking French or who has taken it in the past is eligible to be a member of the French Club. Through their activities, members seek to further their knowledge of the French language and culture. This year they enjoyed corresponding with fellow member Carol Schmitt who spent six months in France as an exchange student.

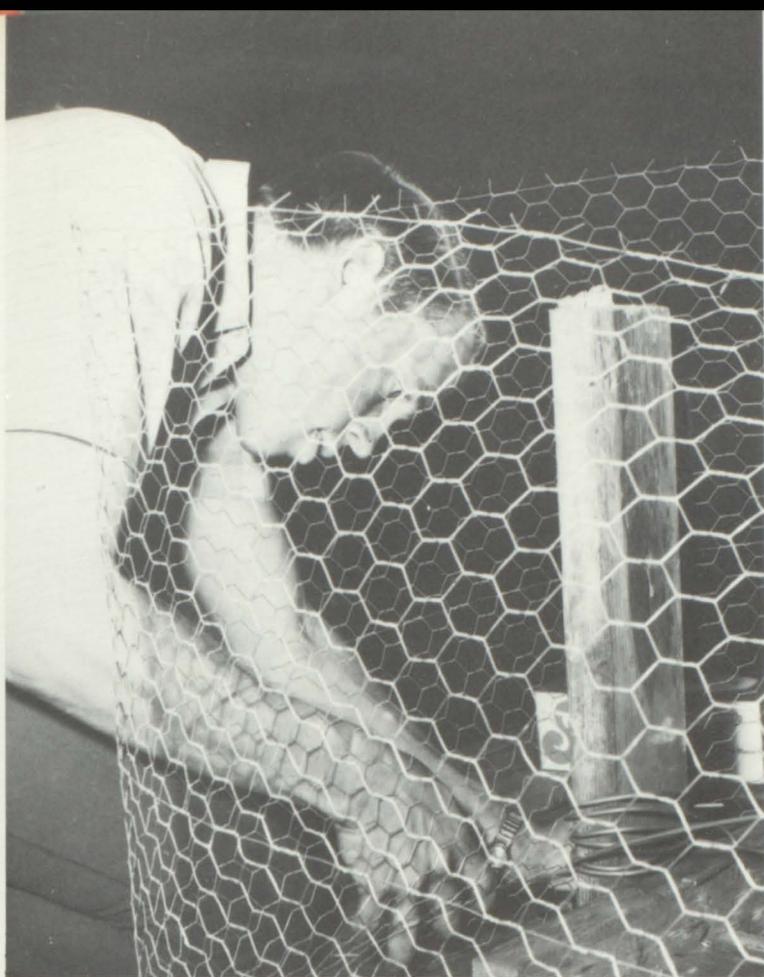


French Club officers this year were Treas. Patty Mohme, Alternate Jon Sellers, Sec. Ron Mueller, and Pres. Mark Kyle.



French student Carol Schmitt, before leaving for France as an exchange student for six months, points out the location of the city

where she will stay to Mrs. Bastilla, Mr. Stratton, and Mr. Diefenbach.



Leonard Knebel works diligently to create a successful Spanish Club float.

spanish club promoting culture

Spanish students again had the chance to increase their knowledge of the language through membership in the Spanish Club. Spanish skits and films were shown in the monthly meetings, and a bake sale was held to raise money. Members enjoyed their annual party and dance, with music provided by Effic. This year's officers were Pres. Rick Manwaring, V. Pres. Lynn Boekhaut, Sec. Deb. Meyer, and Treas. Carol Spengel.



Spanish students took the National Spanish Exam for the first time this year. Pictured are the people who scored highest: S. Plocher, S. Volkers, S. Early, B. Kirchhoff, L. Wessel.

Spanish Club members chose a "Spike It to 'Em" theme for their Homecoming float.



int. fellowship

understanding through exchange

Cultural expansion through International Fellowship brought two foreign exchange students to the halls of HHS this year. Juan Maldonado arrived here in September from Colombia; Ruth Gonzales came in January from Peru. International Fellowship was also pleased to send Carol Schmitt to France to study for six months.

Foreign exchange students gradually became accustomed to life in the United States through the help of International Fellowship. Members ended the year with a special farewell party for Juan and Ruth.



Foreign exchange students at HHS this year were Ruth Gonzales and Juan Maldonado.



International Fellowship officers are Sec.-Treas. Kay Sudhoff; V. Pres. Janet Wenzel; and Pres. Rick Hobler.





Ruth Gonzales talks with a former HHS exchange student about life in Peru.

Making the transition from one culture to another was a joyful success for Juan Maldonado and Ruth Gonzales. Juan acquired many friends throughout his nine months' stay in the Highland area. He was a member of the dancing chorus for the school musical *The Music Man*, and joined other members of his class on the Senior Trip. Although his future plans are indefinite, Juan would like to stay in the United States for several months before returning to Colombia.

During the second semester, Ruth Gonzales joined the student body of HHS. Ruth's cheerful smile and bubbly personality won the hearts of all who knew her. Riding the bus, basketball games, visiting St. Louis and the many interesting sights in the area, and singing in the Spring Formal Concert, were some of the highlights of Ruth's stay in Highland.



Juan Maldonado receives a few last minute instructions about his class schedule from Lila. Looking on is Lanier Korsmeyer who was Juan's host for the first three months of his stay in Highland.

At the International Fellowship Tea, left, Janet Wenzel and Mrs. Bastilla serve Ruth and Juan some American style punch.

improving services

To increase the services the library offers to HHS students is the purpose of the Library Aides Club. Members keep books in order, shelves neat, and check novels and many types of resource materials in and out.

Monthly meets are devoted to encouraging members to create a more efficient and studious atmosphere in the library. Library Club activities included a Christmas party, a field trip to St. Louis, and book reviews.

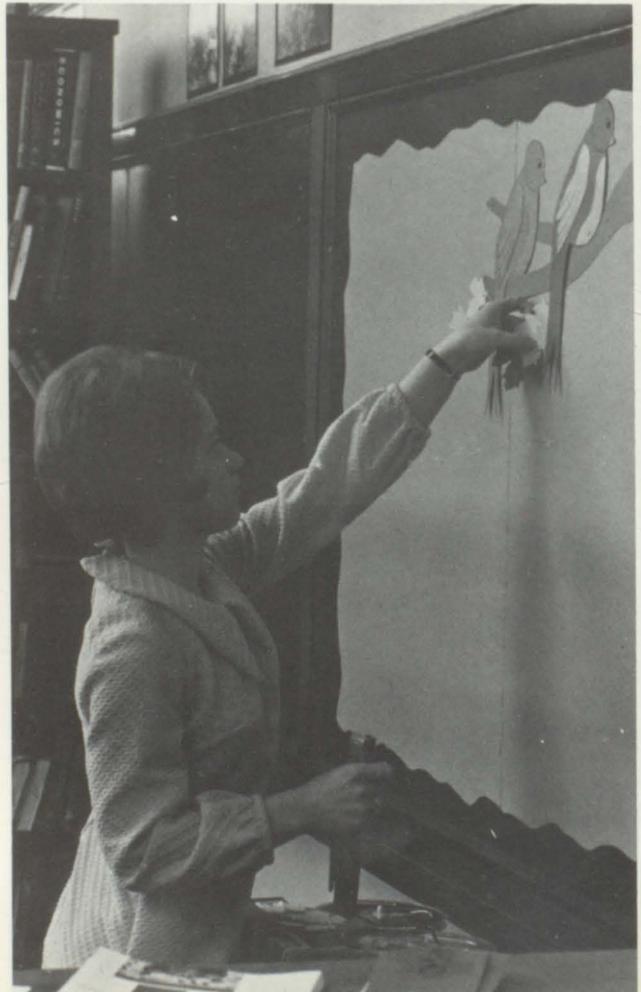


Members of the Library Aides Club are Treas. Jane Jakel, V. Pres. Sharon Heim, Marcia Horn, Steve Wilson, Roger Ambuehl, Sec.



Nancy Zobrist tries to decide which bag of candy to buy from Library Aide Sharon Heim as Mary Stratmann looks on.

Marcia Horn uses her artistic creativity to design the monthly bulletin board in the library.





Maria Stocker, Linda Lang, Mary Beth Landolt, Pres. Linda Zbinden, Vicki Wagner, and Adviser Mrs. Lyon.



One of the Library Club's activities involved having a car in the Homecoming Parade.

industrial ed.
**promoting
 industrial
 interest**

The Industrial Education Club provides its members with opportunities to develop leadership, social relations and cooperation among people. By touring local industries, the Industrial Ed. Club creates a deeper interest in the growth of our community.

Industrial Ed. officers are Pres. Dennis D. Nagel, V. Pres. Jack Bange, Sec. Doug Wall, Treas. Don Petry, and Sentinel Rick Schleper.

Industrial Education officers rode in a car during the Homecoming Parade.



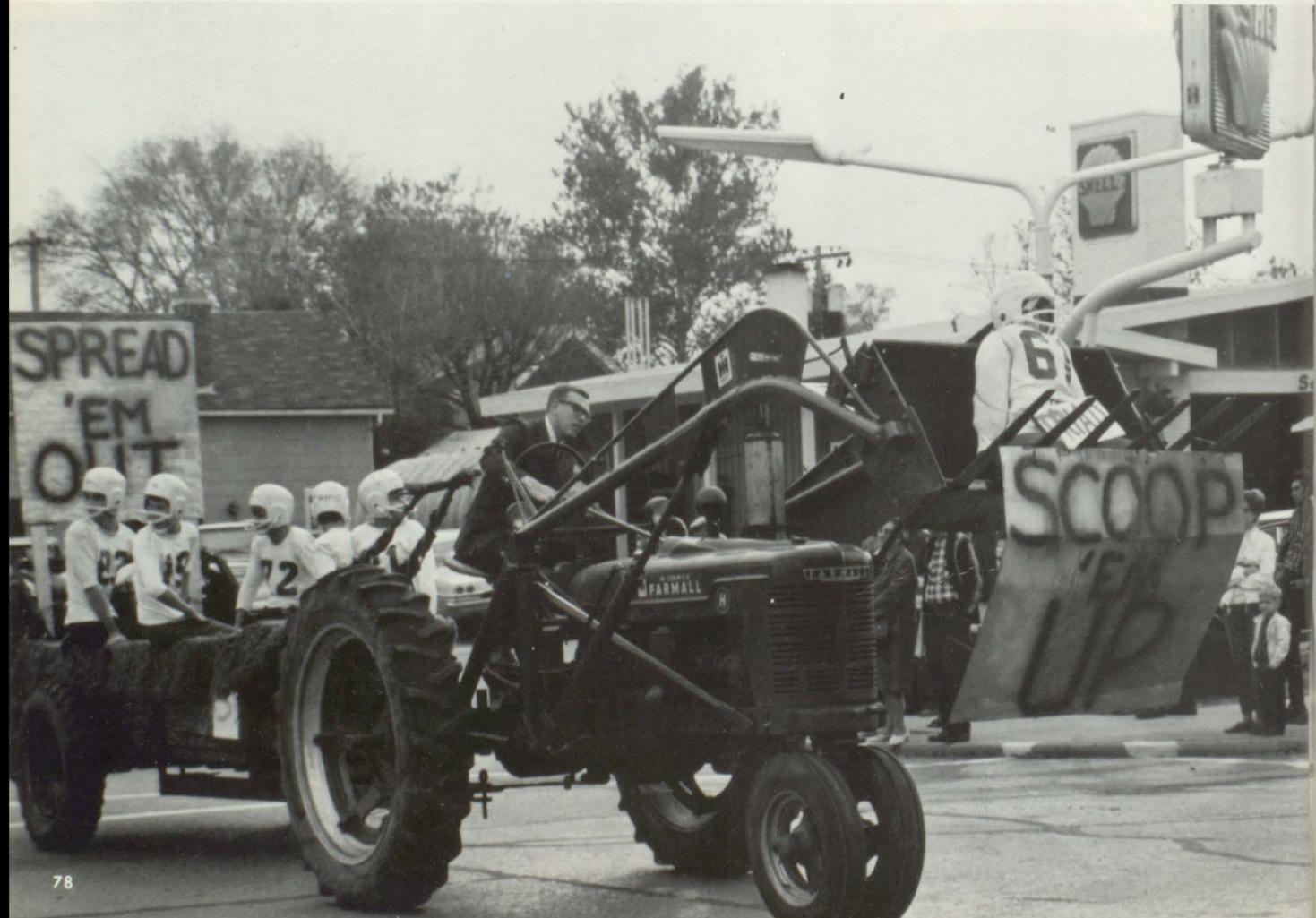
leadership in agriculture

Competent leadership in the field of agriculture is the goal set for members of the Future Farmers of America. Keeping in mind today's focus on pollution and ecology, FFA encourages its members to improve their use of the land and the care of their animals.

Numerous activities included greenhand initiation, seed corn selling, basketball games, and bringing home many awards from local, district, sectional, and state agricultural contests. The boys also organized committees for the annual HHS Barnyard, the Parent-Son Banquet, and the FFA-FHA Hobby Night.



"Scoop 'em Up — Spread 'em Out" was the theme of the FFA homecoming float. BELOW — the scoop: ABOVE — the spreader.





FFA officers are V. Pres. Terry Schrupf, Reporter Kevin Frisse, Sentinel Robert Bohnenstiehl, Treas. Steve Plocher, Sec. Dennis Merkle, and Pres. Mike Winet.



Many FFA members received awards throughout the year, included were Dennis Merkle, Gary Goestenkors, Floyd Blevins, Rick Taylor, and Mike Winet.



Senior Dennis Merkle received the De Kalb Outstanding Student Award.

plays host to area conference

Highland Chapter 904 of the Future Business Leaders of America hosted the Southwestern Area Conference on October 3, 1970. This was just the beginning of another active year for FBLA. Members again raised money by selling Tom-Wat merchandise and Christmas wreaths made of the ever-famous "do not fold, spindle or mutilate" IBM cards.

Training future-perfect secretaries is one goal of the Highland FBLA chapter. Preparing for tomorrow's world of debits and credits, FBLA members gain experience through practical application.

For the second year, the chapter brought home state honors from the State Convention in Springfield. Bob Gerling received the third place award in the Mr. FBLA contest. Highland also won third place for the Robert Stickler award for the second successive year. A new contest in Human Relations gave Highland a first place award, won by Kay Noeth, Bob Meffert, and Jim Houser.



FBLA officers are Treas. Shirley Klenke, Pres. Sharon Zobrist, Sec. Patty Stock, and V. Pres. Karen Hoffmann.



Highland Chapter 904 hosted fellow members from nearby communities for the FBLA Southwestern Area Conference.



"Behead the Knights" was the theme of the FBLA Homecoming float.



Connie Braundmeier welcomes Senator Ottwein and other guests at the Area Conference. (Left) Early arrivers found donuts and milk waiting for them at the conference in Highland.

applying their knowledge

Perhaps the most memorable event of the year was the Children's Christmas Party presented by the Future Homemakers of America. The party was highlighted by stories near the fireplace, a carefully decorated Christmas tree, and a special visit by Santa Claus himself—alias Mr. Hilbert. The children enjoyed the games and candy prepared by the future homemakers.

FHA girls received practical experience by serving homemade food and candies at the football concession stands. On the fun side of FHA, generations met to share ideas and entertainment during the Daddy Date Night, the Ma, Pa, and Me Night, and the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

At right, V. Pres. Jill Frey refills a glass of punch for Patti Mohme as Joyce Nagel and Advisor Mrs. Hargus converse in the background.

FHA officers rode in a car during the Homecoming. They are Treas. Sharon Heim, V. Pres. of Public Relations Patti Daiber, V. Pres. of



Janet Luitjohan cuts a homemade cake at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.



At the FHA Faculty Tea, Joyce Nagel serves punch for all the party goers.



Projects Debbie Peterson, Pres. Donna Frey, Sec. Mary Pollard, and Advisor Mrs. Joyce.





At left, Santa Claus reads his favorite story at the FHA Christmas Party. Below, Vickie Wagner makes a last minute check of the members and guests at the party.



Surrounded by friends and lots of Christmas spirit, Mary Knebel flashes a happy smile.

Pres. Donna Frey gives last minute instructions before the installation of new officers.



cheerleaders
**spirit and
determination**

Vim, vigor, and vitality proved to be the ingredients in making this year's cheerleaders the most spirited group yet. The girls led the roaring crowds to cries of "Go, Team, Go" and "Bulldogs Are Great" throughout the victory-filled seasons. New cheers and new Bulldog fans were the results of hard work, determination, and enthusiasm on the part of the cheerleaders.

Again this year, the cheerleaders were chosen to demonstrate their HHS spirit at the Cardinal football games at St. Louis' Busch Memorial Stadium.



Connie Louer
Michelle Barron

Candy Perschbacher
Jene' Werner



Advisor Mrs. Iftner receives a bouquet of roses and a gift in appreciation for all she has done to help the cheerleaders.



Freshman cheerleaders are Sandra Niggli, Vicky Klaus, and Jeanne Schwend.



Chrystal Zobrist
Janet Zobrist



JV cheerleaders are Cherie Steiner, Kathy Gehrig, Theresa Alemond, and Nancy Espenchied.

Substitutes are Varsity Janice Wall; Freshman, Connie Schmitt; JV, Carol Spengel.

Varsity cheerleaders are BACK: Candy Perschbacher. MIDDLE ROW: Jene' Werner, Connie Louer, and Janet Zobrist. FRONT ROW: Chrystal Zobrist and Michelle Barron.



vtr

tackling the technical

Highland's video tape recording staff added several new pieces of equipment that advanced its television programming. Mr. Burke explained the technical aspects of these machines to the ten boys who gave up their free time to be on the Staff. By means of continued efforts, these boys learned the hidden intricacies of taping, recording, and programming. Through their acquired skills, Speech, English, and History classes and even ISP students were able to utilize the medium of television.



Consulting the instrument panels to be certain that everything is in perfect condition are Ron Mueller, Lanier Korsmeyer, John Bircher, Steve Plocher, and Bob Gerling.



Mr. Burke, advisor for the VTR Staff, determines the electrical capabilities of intricate equipment.



Rooney Barker devotes his free hour to help tape a play for the English classes.



By using camera one, Randy Neudecker is able to zoom in and get a better focus of the speaker.

friendly competition

Waiting to demonstrate their bowling abilities are Susan Hawkins, Teresa Mohme, and Cheryl Haller.



General fitness and keen competition paradoxically foster companionship and goodwill among members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Fall brought softball games and hikes of undetermined length. Included during this season were the undying efforts to create a prize winning Homecoming float. The "Bulldogs' Midnight Snack" proved to be just the thing as it tied for first place.

Sliding into winter, GAA provided activities for the needs of all its' members. Bowling, volleyball, and ping-pong kept the girls busy in tight competition.



Lois Schmidt attempts to gain individual and team points with a strike.



GAA officers are Candy Chairmen Deb Peterson and Jody Harrison, V. Pres. Marcella Traunicht, Treas. Karla Klueter, Sec. Rene Hundsdorfer, Sec. Carol Spengel, Pres. Debbie Meffert, and Advisor Mrs. Iftner.

candy sales and black river

As spring rolled around, points were tabulated and teams were eliminated to determine would play for the various championships. But win or lose, the real test of sportsmanship seemed to be successful again this year.

Of added importance was the income from the candy sales which brought new dimensions to the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Time for much-needed relaxation and release of tensions came when GAA members traveled to Black River Lodge for the weekend of May 14. Southeast Missouri provided the girls with sun and fun and many fond memories.



Caught in animated suspense, Gina Storts and Kim Haase anticipate a winning point as Jane Gerling scrambles for a loose ball.



Freshman Brenda King experienced keen competition during the GAA candy sales. Above, chairmen Debbie Peterson and Jody Harrison fill the last order for the highest seller.

At right, Renè Hundsdorfer utilizes one of the many GAA outlets — bowling.





Atop Linda Parker, Patty Clayton carries the "cardinal" sign from their cabin at Black River Lodge. Looking on as friends rescue a souvenir of an eventful weekend is Mary Jo Schrieber.



Vicky Koelz, Kim Widmer, Patty Clayton, Linda Parker, and Sue Kesner venture across the bridge for three exciting days of fun and relaxation.



Waiting for the bus which will take them to a land of relieved tensions are Teresa Mohme, Linda Zbinden, Joyce Ruehrup, Deb Strotheide, and Pat Dillard.

lettermen's club
**sportsmanship
 and fellowship**

Anyone who has lettered in a varsity sport is eligible to be a member of the Lettermen's Club. This club was formed to stimulate the importance of sports in school and community life. The members learn the importance of such virtues as dedication, teamwork, and perseverance.



Lettermen officers are Sec. Bob Gerling, Treas. Ray Bircher, Pres. Steve Lubber, V. Pres. Dennis Merkle.



The Lettermen float added an unusual touch to the Homecoming Parade.



This cake, proclaiming "Good Luck, Champs" was presented to the basketball team before the regional tournament.

fca
**goodwill
 and service**

A new organization at HHS this year, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is designed to promote goodwill among high school athletes. Members sold cushions, and listened to speakers at their monthly meetings. They helped the churches of Highland by distributing Bibles to families in the community. They also established the Christian Athlete of the Year Award, won this year by Steve Lubber. Officers were Pres. Steve Lubber, V. Pres. Rick Taylor, Sec. Mark Gelly.



turns to the past

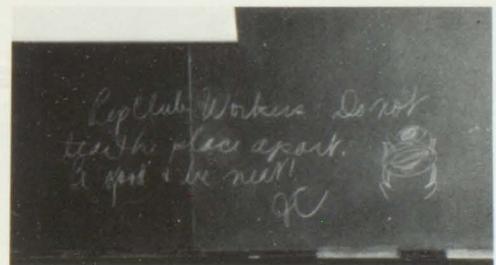
Pep Club members were busier than ever this year, tirelessly working to lift school spirit. Members attended every football and basketball game and cheered at every pep rally. They held an Old-Time Carnival, featuring a cake walk, a haunted house, and a place where visitors could have pictures taken. Operating in a western theme, the carnival proved to be a very successful venture for the Pep Club.

Pep Club members added to the volume as they formed their own cheering section at pep rallies.

Artists Tom Mueller and Beth Steiner try out one of the exhibits they created for the Pep Club Carnival.



The photography exhibit was a very popular one at the carnival.



rallies school spirit

As the year sped by, the Pep Club never ceased its activities. It built a float for the Homecoming Parade and performed many lively skits at pep rallies. It worked with the Pep Band to rouse the students' enthusiasm for the Bulldogs throughout the athletic season.



Pep Club members turned out in great numbers to help make their float a success.

A picnic at the beginning of the year introduced members to new cheers and enabled them to plan for the year ahead.





Pep Club officers are Treas. Joanne Bosche', V. Pres. Linda Knabel, Sec. Deb Kantner, Pres. Jill Frey.

Adviser Mrs. Carrow leads a group of her fellow teachers in a cheer at a pep rally.



Mrs. Carrow and Cathy Burke make flowers for the club's Homecoming float.



Thoroughly absorbed in a rousing skit, Pep Club members prove that their club definitely isn't "all work and no play."



Pep Band joined with Pep Club to march through the school in a spirit-raising hall assembly.

chorus

concerts, tours, and contests

After a seventeen year absence from contest work, the Mixed and Freshman Girls' Choruses won "excellent" honors at the Illinois High School Music Contest. HHS Choruses added several other events to their roster of activities this past year. Following a delightful Christmas Concert, the Choruses traveled to the Centers to share their holiday enthusiasm.

In March, Deb Meyer and Pam Seefeldt, as well as four ensembles, attended the Illinois Music Contest for Solo and Ensembles at Nashville. Deb and Pam brought home first and third place honors. To end the year, the combined Choruses presented a Spring Formal Concert. Featured at this time were the Modernaires and the We Six — new singing groups at HHS.



Entertaining for the November HEA meeting, the HHS Co-op Banquet, the March of Dimes Benefit Concert, and numerous other activities were the Modernaires. BACK ROW: C. Burke, C. Beel, D. Cornell, J. Rankin. FRONT ROW: E. Stocker, M. Leitschuh, F. Blevins, R. Ambuehl, T. Stein, M. Brave, D. Kelley, B. White, P. Seefeldt, D. Falconnier, D. Henry, D. Meyer, L. A. Henschen, M. Hawkins, C. Maerz, M. Horn, Accompanist E. Caringer.



mixed chorus

BACK ROW: C. Beel, J. Bleisch, P. Seefeldt, D. Frank, T. Knebel, T. Stein, B. Meffert, J. Sumner, C. Mersinger, B. Sautter, W. Terrill, G. Rehberger, J. Rankin, M. Otto, C. Siever, D. Henry, D. Falconnier, J. Gentry. BACK ROW: M. Pollard, D. Meyer, D. Newmann, M. Hammond, R. Ambuehl, S. Hundsdorfer, M. Brave, D. Cornell, D. Kelley, B. White, F. Blevins, J. Ripperda, K. Austin, L. Keilbach, D. A. Ham-

mel, J. Luitjohann, D. Gathard. SECOND ROW: R. Gonzales, M. Liening, S. Hawkins, B. Long, D. Kroner, S. SanSoucie, P. Austin, M. Lietschuh, B. Kirchhoff, J. Klostermann, E. Stocker, J. Abert, C. Burke, L. A. Henschen. FRONT ROW: D. Tilson, M. Horn, C. Geiger, C. Mearz, V. Baer, M. Hawkins, K. Klueter, P. Purman, A. Ijames, B. Cruthis.



freshman girls' chorus

BACK ROW: V. Cruthis, S. Schwarz, T. Ambuehl, P. Meffert, D. Weidner, C. Cornell, J. Stuckwisch, T. Knebel, L. Robertson, B. Hemann, B. Klenke, B. Henschen, K. Haase, G. Storts, K. Saathoff, J. Beckman, J. Schwend, J. Drda. MIDDLE ROW: T. Wick, P. Shinn, B. Kantner, P. Knebel, T. Watson, D. Green, C. Neumann, L. Wessel,

B. Barker, J. Henkhaus, V. Neathery, V. Klaus, S. Niggli, P. Brooks, M. Ernst, L. Lange, B. King. FRONT ROW: C. Schmitt, C. Zimmermann, K. Seifried, V. Lebegue, C. Rankin, C. Balster, J. Rinderer, P. Essenpreis, S. Hemann, L. Schoen, C. Seitz, R. Stoeklin, N. Turner, C. Henschen, S. Dauderman, M. Gale.

Originating from the Freshman Girls' Chorus are the "We Six." Members are Bonnie Klenke, Brenda Hemann, Vicky Klaus, Gina Storts, Debra Weidner, and Susan Hemann. Alternates are Sally Schwarz, Peggy Meffert, and Nancy Turner, accompanist Ellen Caringer.



As indispensable right hands for Mrs. Clayton, accompanists Ellen Caringer and Joanne Bosche' receive instructions before a concert.

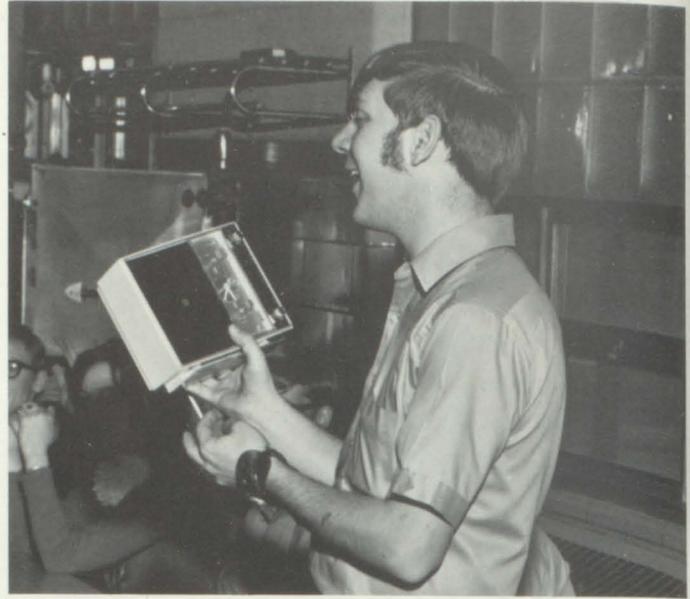
marching band

practice, precision, and pride

"Drumming" up school spirit was the job of the marching band. Ably assisted by the majorettes, the band provided colorful half-time entertainment for the football games. Under the direction of Mr. Gooding, numerous routines were practiced to correspond with each song.

Members volunteered for pep band which added spirit to home games and pep rallies. The Pep Band joined the Pep Club to present another "first" for HHS, a hall assembly where band members marched through the halls to the gym for a pep rally, picking up classes as they went. Homecoming and other community parades highlighted the year.

Although band members were disappointed to see Mr. Gooding leave for the Armed Services, they welcomed Mr. Bawden who helped them prepare for their busy summer schedule.



When Mr. Gooding was called into the Armed Services, band members presented him with a clock-radio at a surprise farewell party, in appreciation for his work with the band.



Tracy Ambuehl is the picture of concentration as she plays a marching tune.



Band members took their job of marching in the Homecoming parade very seriously.

At right, Mr. Gooding listens intently to his percussion section as they go through a number.





Pep band members took to the stage to play at a basketball game.



Having a friendly chat are directors Mr. Gooding and Mr. Lyon.



The majorettes did their part in promoting school spirit. They are Kim Widmer, Donna Neudecker, Shirley Klenke, Nancy Espen-

schied, Vicky Gilomen, Carol Mueller, and head majorette Deb Kantner.

hard-won harmony

Despite the setbacks of having three different directors in one season, the band came through with its usual fine performances on the marching field and on stage. When Director Don Gooding left for Service in November, Mr. Lyon, Music Supervisor, stepped in and kept the band going until the arrival of Mr. Don Bawden the second semester.

Working together, the Concert Band and its directors provided appreciative audiences with three unique concerts. Included in them was a variety of music, ranging from classical to modern, from Giovannini to Simon and Garfunkel. Ever busy, select band members also performed as the pit band for the school musical *The Music Man*, while other members joined in the show's finale.



Mr. Bawden tunes up the band before the Spring Concert.

BACK ROW: J. Bosche', L. King, R. Widmer, M. Hagnauer, P. Meffert, S. Ernst. FOURTH ROW: S. Schwarz, L. Hug, K. Henschen, V. Cruthis, S. Niggli, B. Kantner, B. Henry, K. Sievers, L. Robertson, J. Jaeger, J. Kesner, D. Bizer. THIRD ROW: D. Peterson, P. Mohme, J. Young, D. Newman, S. Kesner, D. Hinschen, L. Parker, B. Niggli, K.

Frandsen, M. Kyle, C. Maerz, M. Bade. SECOND ROW: J. Ruehrup, Glenda Hagerman, D. Braundmeier, K. Sudhoff, N. Bircher, D. Kroner, K. Bassett, D. Mueller, D. Strotheide, D. Weidner. FIRST ROW: D. Meffert, J. Zobrist, D. Neudecker, J. Bleisch, D. Falconnier, C. Burke, S. Niggli, D. Zobrist.



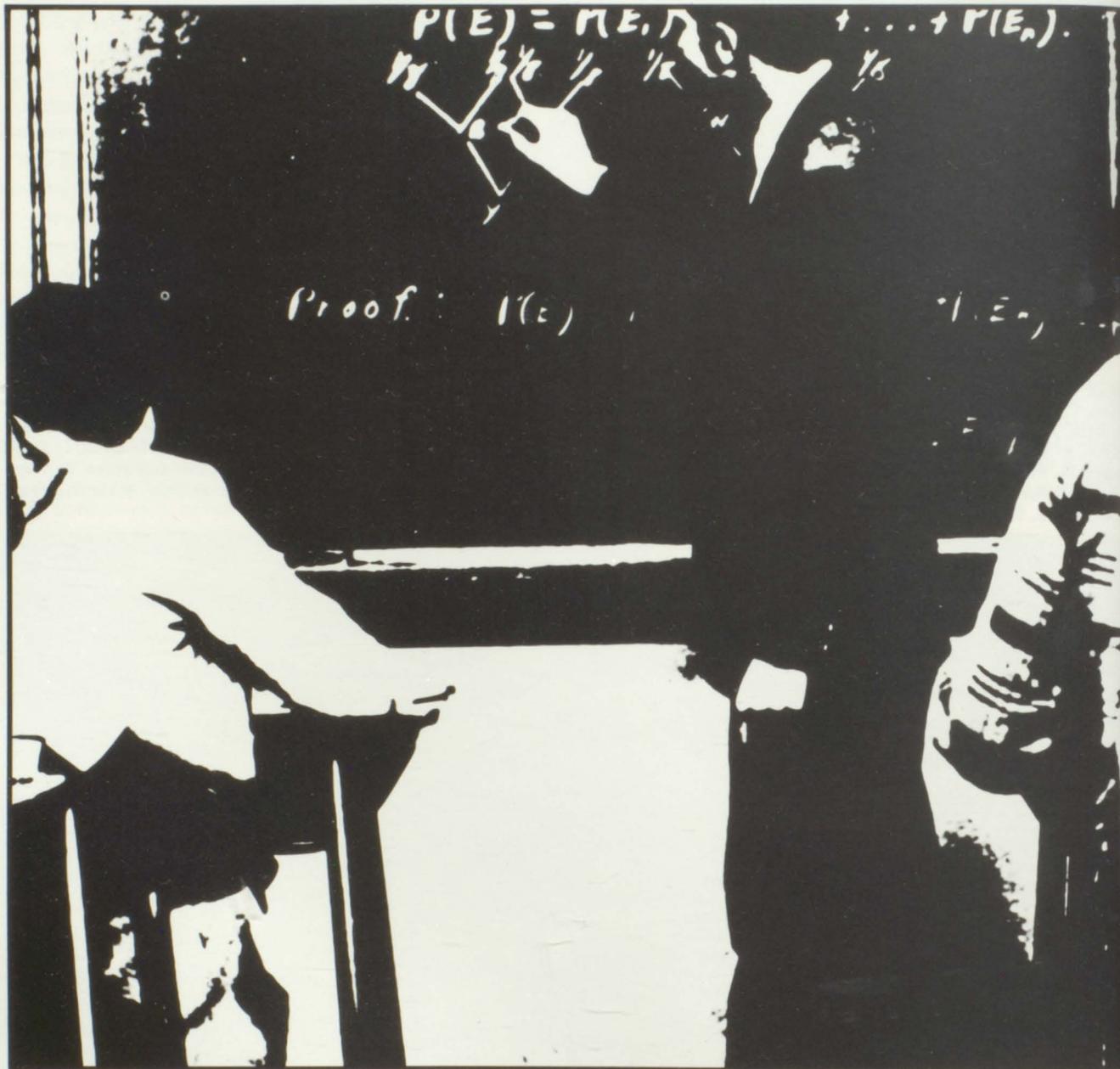


Graduating seniors played their final concert in the spring. **FIRST ROW:** B. Steiner, S. Morgan, D. Meffert, S. Klenke, J. Zobrist, M. Bade. **SECOND ROW:** P. Mohme, J. Ruehrup, L. Rozum, B. Mistoler, D. Newman. **THIRD ROW:** V. Uhe, M. Trauernicht, J. Harrison, G. Hagerman. **FOURTH ROW:** B. Gerling, M. Whitworth, M. Kyle, K. Frisse, L. Korsmeyer.

BACK ROW: S. Plocher, G. Stahlschmidt, E. Stocker, K. Haase, C. Eilers, C. Haase, L. Korsmeyer, J. Gerling, P. Essenpreis, K. Klueter, R. Beck, R. Wilman, S. Bauchens, K. Frisse, B. Gerling. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Ullman, T. Ambuehl, W. Sackett, R. Willmann, B. Hermann, N. Stahlschmidt, L. Rozum, J. Harrison, M. Trauernicht, V. Uhe, M. Whitworth, B. Klenke, J. Schwend, J. Drda, C. Moore, J. Beckman, S. Frey. **THIRD ROW:** B. Rogier, G. Storts, C. Seitz, R.

Abert, L. Uhe, V. Gilomen, V. Klaus, V. Koelz, S. Klenke, L. Schoen, E. Caringer, P. Wernle. **SECOND ROW:** N. Espenschied, D. Kantner, C. Mueller, D. Sauer, K. Steiner, K. Widmer, D. Orrel, L. Korsmeyer, M. Hawkins, S. Hawkins. **FIRST ROW:** S. Plocker, P. Clayton, B. Steiner, M. Landolt, S. Morgan, B. Mistoler, R. Hundsdorfer, L. Schmidt.





administration

meeting high standards

Many meetings during and after school found teachers and administrators discussing and evaluating our high school programs in preparation for the spring visitation by the North Central Association. The North Central evaluation, held every seven years, enables schools to evaluate their programs and facilities. School accreditation is given on the basis of the evaluation results.

Students at HHS have always been fortunate to have concerned administrators who keep our school system up to date and running smoothly. Consequently, NCA visitors, consisting of teachers and administrators from other schools, found many favorable comments to make about HHS and its academic and extra curricular programs.



Mr. Olin W. Stratton, Superintendent



Mr. Paul J. Diefenbach, Principal



Mr. Sam White, Assistant Principal

Bob Gerling and Jene' Werner, student office workers, sort the daily mail.





Mrs. Lila Manville, High School Secretary



Miss Jeanette Hohl, High School Secretary

Main Office Secretaries, Mrs. June Kamphoeffner, Mrs. Eleanor Neudecker, Mrs. Dolores Braswell, Mrs. Lorena Senn, Mrs. Norma Mueller, Mrs. Esther Baumann, and Mrs. Eunice Kleuter.



Members of the Highland Board of Education. Mr. Virgil Suhre, Mr. Otto Ullman, Mr. Richard Schrumph, Mr. Quentin Ulrich, Superintendent Olin W. Stratton, Mr. Howard Robertson, Mr. Eugene Meffert, President Mr. Ed Gerling.



closing the communications gap

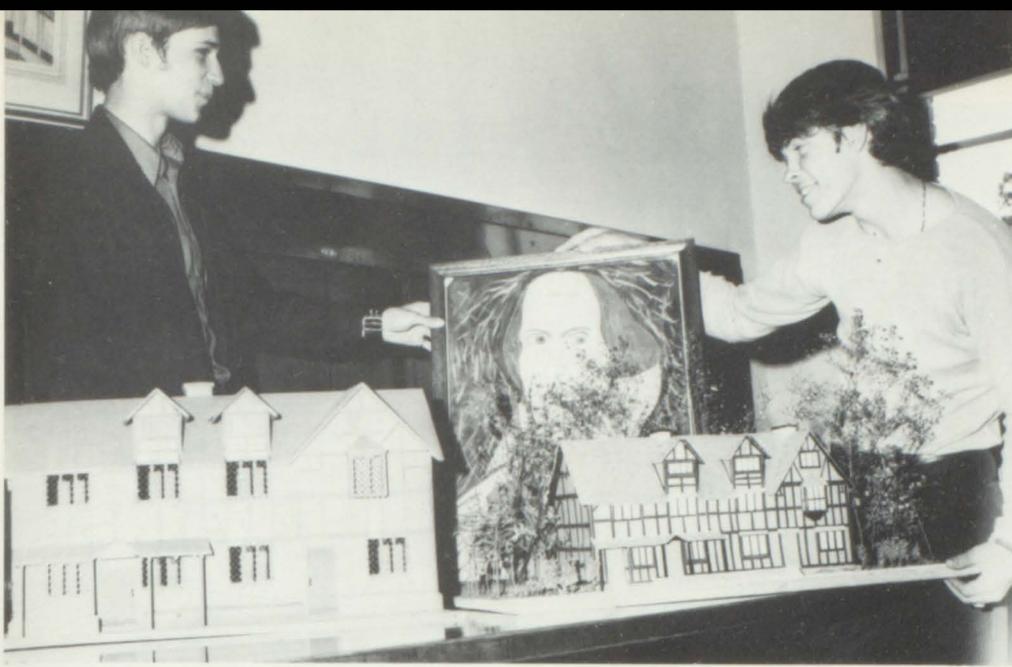
Foreign languages, English, speech, and drama are important areas at HHS. By incorporating a study of history, as well as the spoken and written language, students studying French, Spanish, or Latin get a more complete knowledge of the language they study. Important to the English program is the emphasis on oral and written communication. The freshman communication course, new this year, provides a foundation for advanced speech work. Speech and English students found themselves spending more time in front of the video tape camera as teachers used the medium of television to help the learning process. The wide variety of courses offered in the language arts department provide for varying interests ranging from the study of the novel to advanced drama and speech contest work.



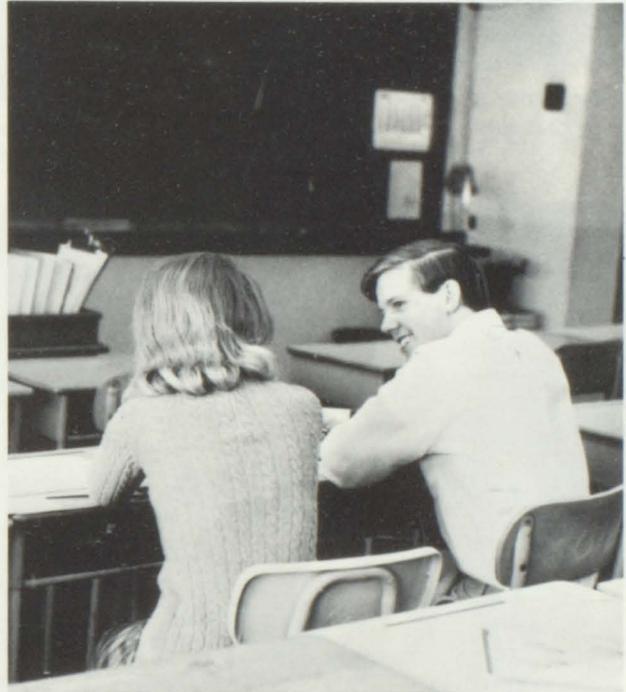
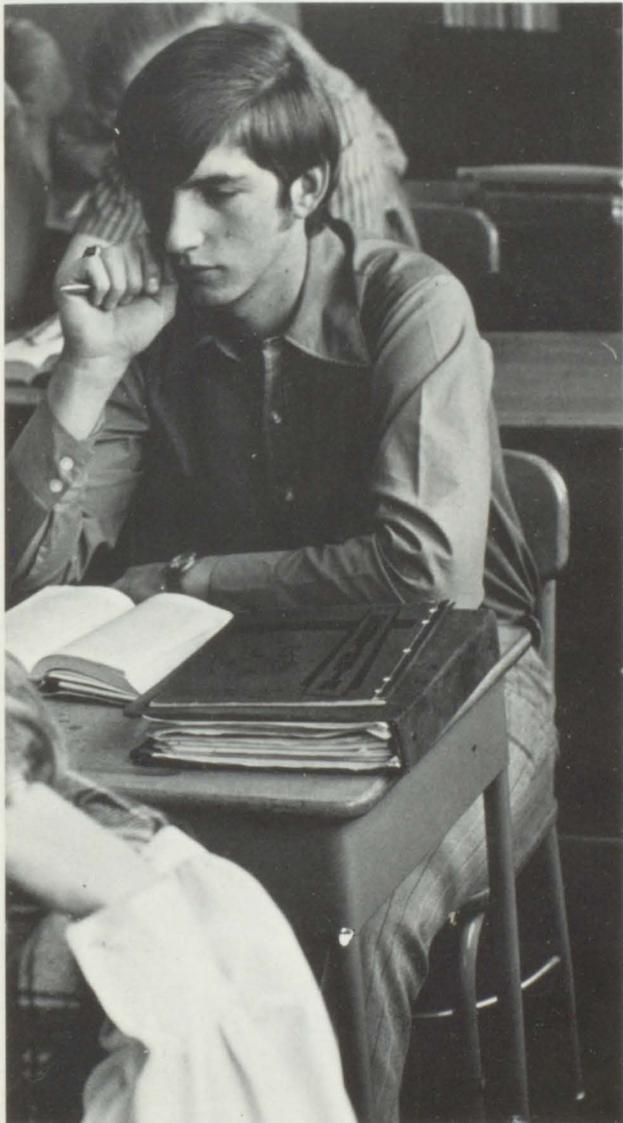
Jerry Riggs enchanted an audience of grade school children when his drama class presented a Dr. Seuss play.

English I students presented this dramatization of "A Tale of Two Cities" which was video taped for later use in English classes.





Jerry Schmitt and Mark Huhn admire some Shakespeare projects.



Jim Caufield stays after class to discuss the assignment with Mrs. Carrow. (Left) Bob Mueller contemplates an idea for his term paper in advanced composition.

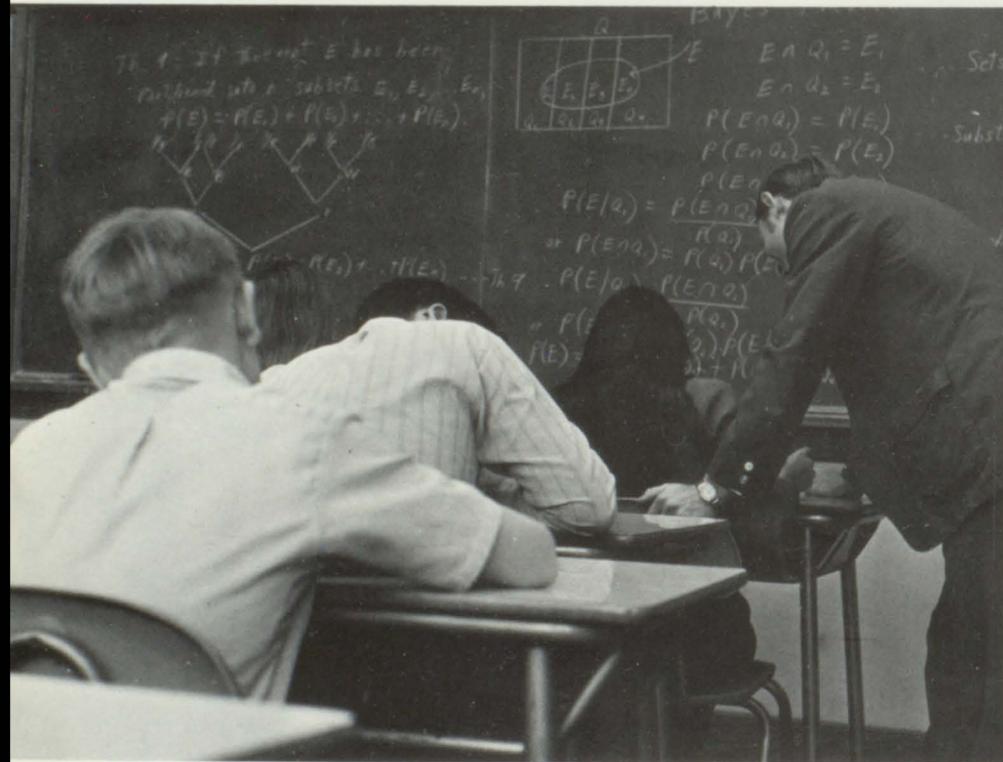
gaining awareness

Becoming aware and involved in the world we live in was a goal of the history, math, and science departments. Not only do history classes strive to provide the student with knowledge of local, state, national, and world events but they also get the student involved. To show concern, the American Problems class organized a campaign to petition for the release of prisoners of war. They reached their goal of 6500 signatures within three weeks.

Probing the unknown were science students who found practical uses for many puzzling laws of science while math students spent their time solving many difficult and complex problems.



These students work hard at solving the difficult problems on the national math test given by the American Math Association.



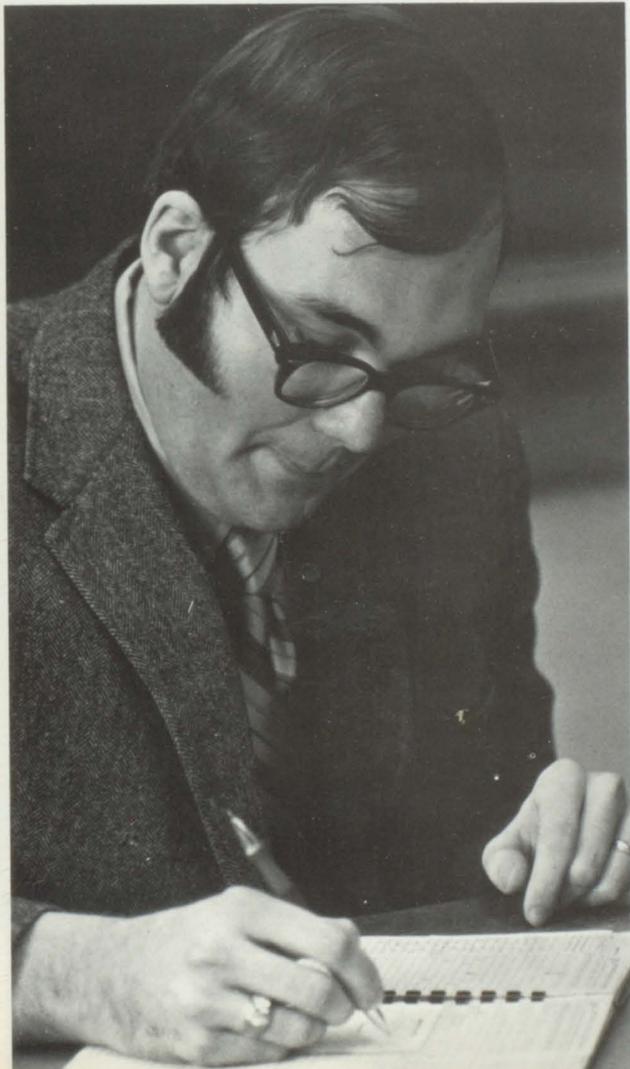
Mr. Metzger helps a student who is having difficulty understanding Bayes' Theorem. (Right) An idea, an interesting topic, and a good presentation are utilized by Miss McWhorter during her class discussion.





The class watches on while these physic students perform the inclined plane experiment.

A daily but important task of faculty members is filling out absentee forms.



Mrs. Gooding's history class surprised her with an edible facsimile of their history book.

listening guiding, and building

Administering and interpreting tests, helping students select and register for future courses, and lending a listening ear are just a few of the many jobs that keep our counselors busy. Each student at HHS is assigned a counselor. Throughout his four years, the student and counselor often work together in planning and discussing programs and problems.

Building strong bodies is one goal of physical education classes. P.E. classes emphasize individual as well as team sports. Closely related are health and safety courses, required of all sophomores. Through them, students gain a better understanding of the human body, its needs and functions.



At a surprise reception given by friends and faculty, Mr. Stratton presents guidance counselor, Mr. R. D. Eiler, with a gift honoring him for twenty-five years of service in the Highland school system.



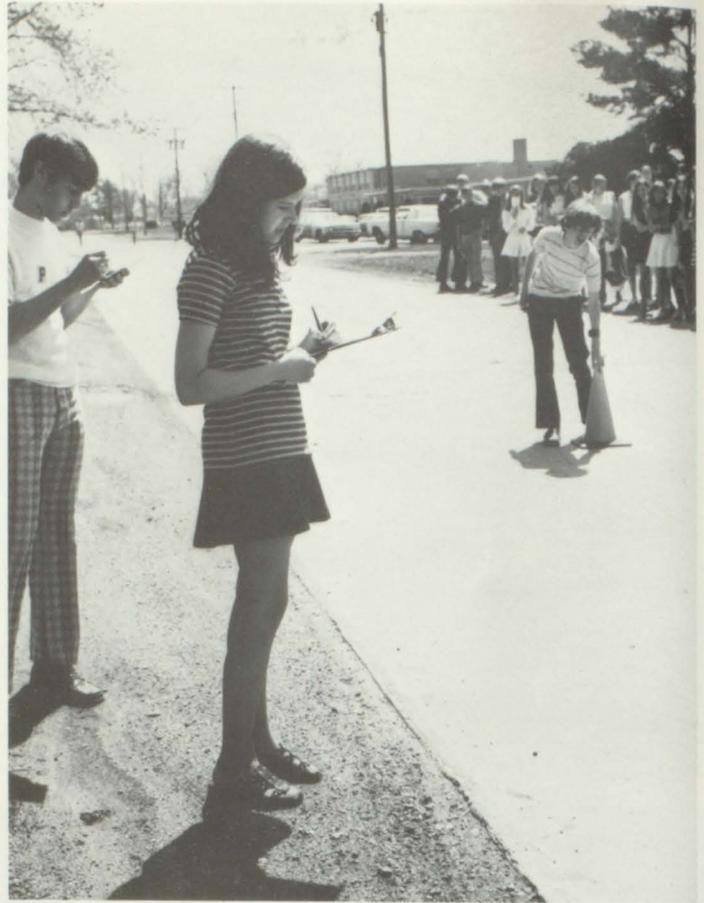


(Left) A rousing game of volleyball keeps these boys in shape. (Below) Running is an important part of boys' physical education.



complementing the curriculum

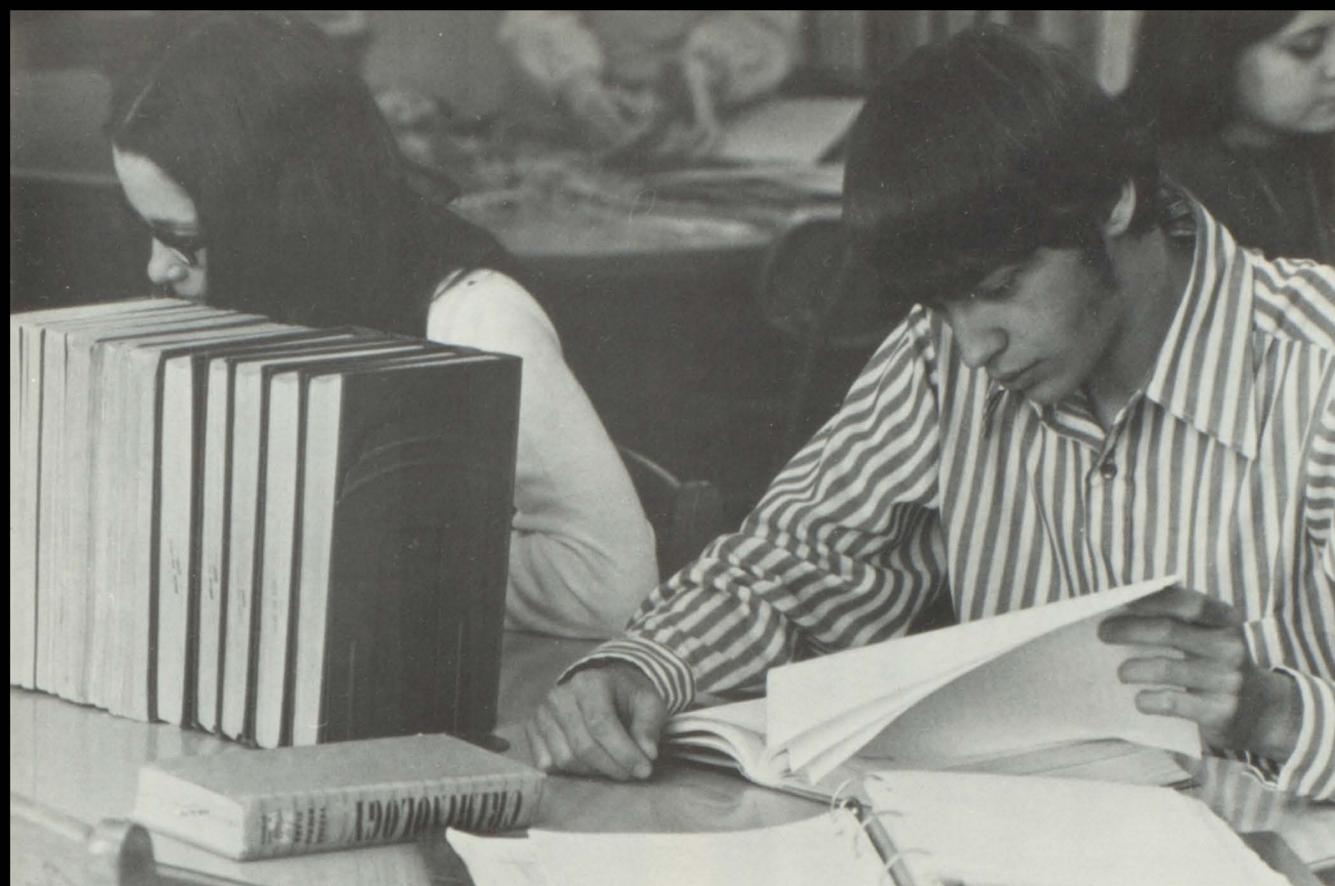
Providing special services to the students at HHS are the library, the Mobile Instructional Unit, and the school nurse. HHS's library, not only provides a quiet atmosphere to do research but also a place to relax and enjoy reading magazines and books. For the first time this year students were allowed to check out magazines on an overnight basis. The library also offers many new books and supplementary material for the classroom. Also offering films and filmstrips to supplement the classroom is the Mobile Instructional Unit headed by Mr. Roland Neathery. On hand in case of emergency is Mrs. Eardley, the school nurse.



Wayne Sackett, Cherie Steiner, and Ross Willimann help record statistics and set up the course for the driving demonstration presented to the sophomores each year.

As a new addition to HHS this year, school nurse, Mrs. Jeanne Eardley, cares for sick students.





(Above) Connie Louer and Steve Kiraly use the *Reader's Guide*, one of the many resource materials available in the library. (Left) While in the Mobile Instructional Unit, Mr. Neathery cuts and splices an educational film.

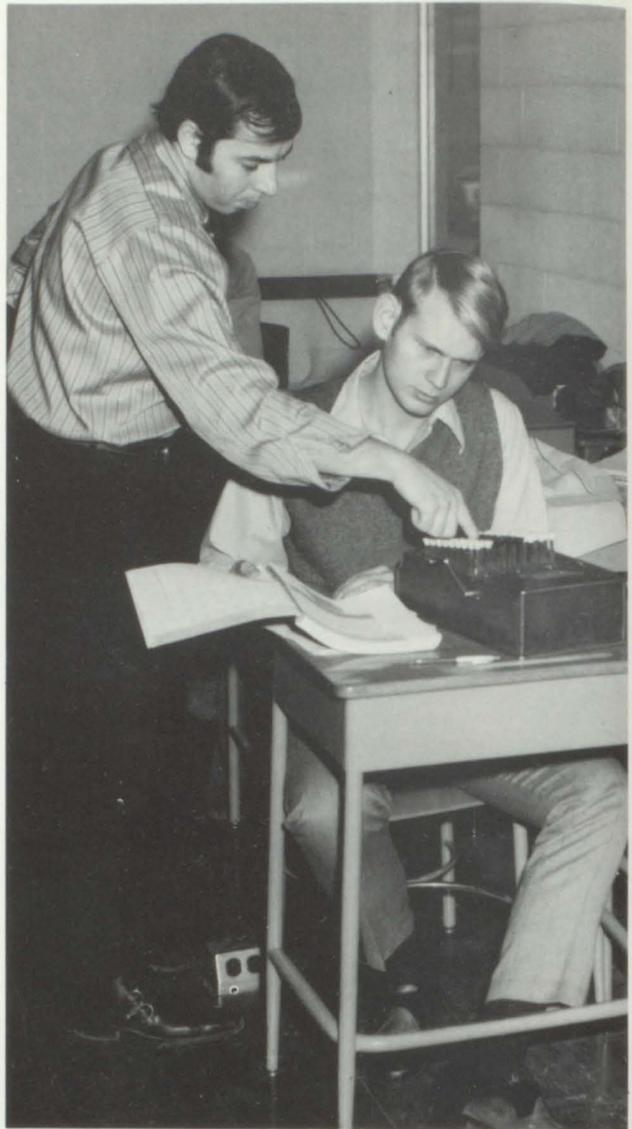


training for future occupations

In the field of vocational education HHS offers a wide variety of courses. These courses are designed to help those students that are not planning to go to college.

A new shorthand lab was installed this year to give the shorthand student a feel of real office dictation work. Business courses prepare the students for job training and give the student a head start on the job of their choice.

Home Economic courses are especially helpful to the girls while the boys turn toward agricultural courses and industrial courses. All these courses give the student an idea of what to expect from the job ahead.



Mr. McClain shows Bill Cole how to use the Key Drive, one of the many machines used in Business Machines class.

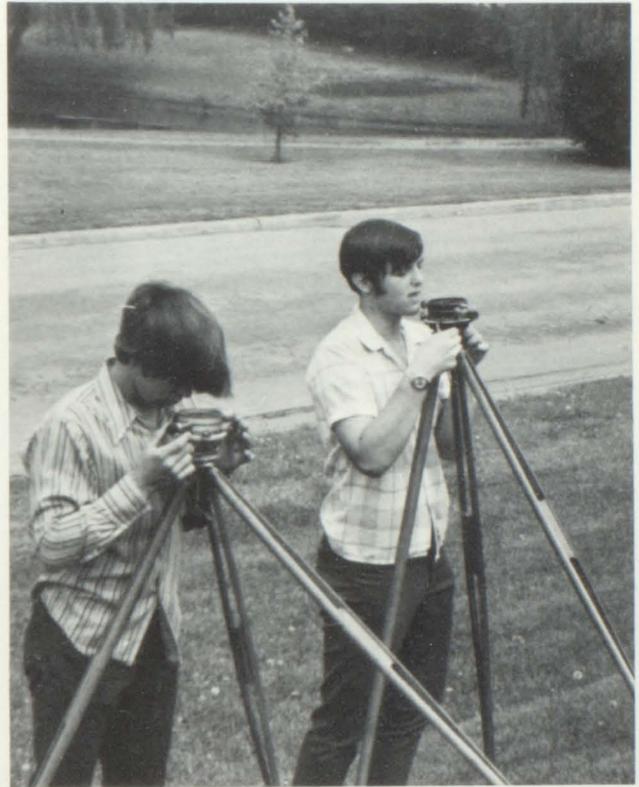


(Above) To improve her skills in shorthand, Shirley Ernst uses a new shorthand lab that was installed this year. (Right) Dennis Kantner skillfully applies his drafting skills.



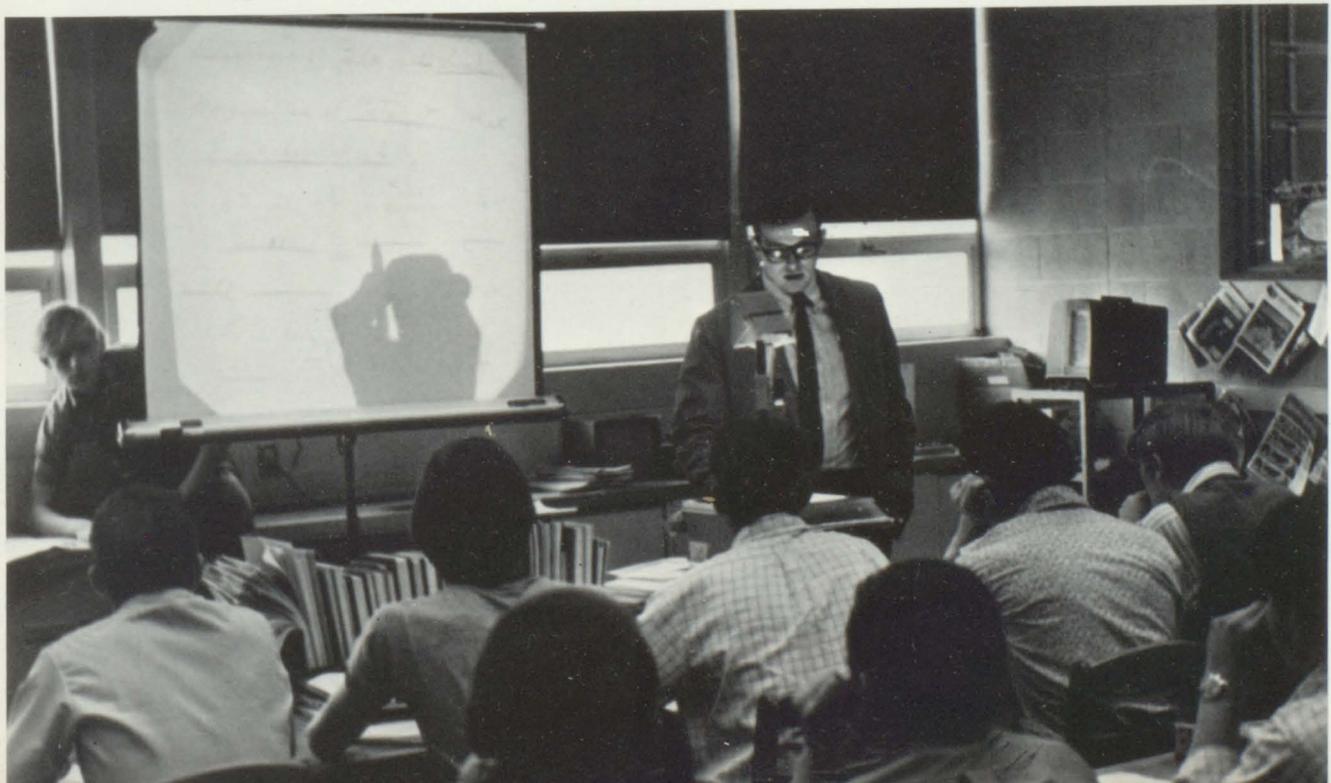


Rita Thorn listens while Mrs. Joyce tells her how to sew a side seam.



It takes a sharp eye to use surveyor's tools as Bob Schneider and Doug Sumner soon discover.

Mr. Ruppert delivers a class lecture by way of the overhead projector to one of his agriculture classes.



preparation via on-the-job training

Waitresses, sales clerks, and machine operators play an important role in the new Co-op Program, initiated under the direction of Mr. Robert Freeman. The program was designed to encourage and provide on-the-job training for the vocational student. Program participants work hand in hand with their employer and supervisor. At school, classroom instruction is geared to prepare the student with the training he will need in the on-the-job phase of this program. While on the job, the student applies the theoretical training given in the classroom. He is evaluated both by his classroom instructor and his employer.

In its first year of existence, the Co-op Program has proven to be highly successful offering future employees an opportunity to earn credit while being trained for a job which may be of great value to them in the future.



As part of Mike Gillespie's co-op job, he sets up a rack of shoes at P. N. Hirsch.

Mary Pollard watches carefully as Dr. Baumann fills a patient's tooth.





One of Dave Vosholler's many duties while employed at Hug's Men and Boys' Wear is to help customers get a perfect fit.



At its first annual banquet, Mr. Freeman, advisor of the co-op program, tells parents and merchants about progress the program has made during its first year of existence.



On-the-job training helps Pat Stock learn to file correctly. (Left) Sorting mail is just one of the tasks Sharon Heim performs everyday at her job.



faculty

MRS. GLORIA ALARCON

Spanish
Advisor: Spanish Club,
International Fellowship

MR. DAVID BAILEY

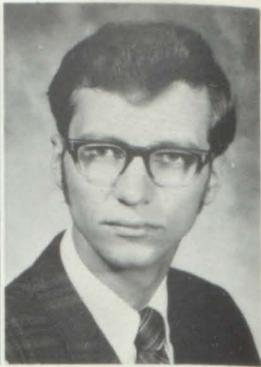
Social Studies
Advisor: Class of 1972

MRS. SHIRLEY BASTILLA

French, English
Advisor: French Club,
International Fellowship

MR. DON BAWDEN

Instrumental Music — 2nd
Semester



MISS SHERILYN BENJAMIN

Science, Girls' P.E.
Advisor: GAA

MISS JEANNE BILLINGS

English
Advisor: Paw Print,
Class of 1974

MR. LARRY BURKE

Science
Advisor: VTR, Class
of 1972

MRS. JACKIE CARROW

English
Advisor: Pep Club,
Class of 1973



MRS. RUTH CHRISTOE

Art
MRS. MARJORIE CLAYTON
Vocal Music

MRS. BARBARA COLLINS

Special Education

MR. TOM DAHNCKE

Boys' P.E., Drivers
Education
Coach: Basketball, Track
Advisor: Lettermen, Class
of 1972



MR. R. D. EILER

Vocational Guidance Counselor
Advisor: Class of 1972

MRS. KAREN FREEMAN

Business

MR. ROBERT FREEMAN

Director of Vocational Education

MR. STEVE FORD

Boys' P.E.
Ass't. Coach: Football,
Wrestling
Advisor: Class of 1974



MRS. CONNIE GOODING

Social Studies — 1st Semester
Advisor: Student Council

MR. DON GOODING

Instrumental Music — 1st
Semester

MR. BRENT GRODEON

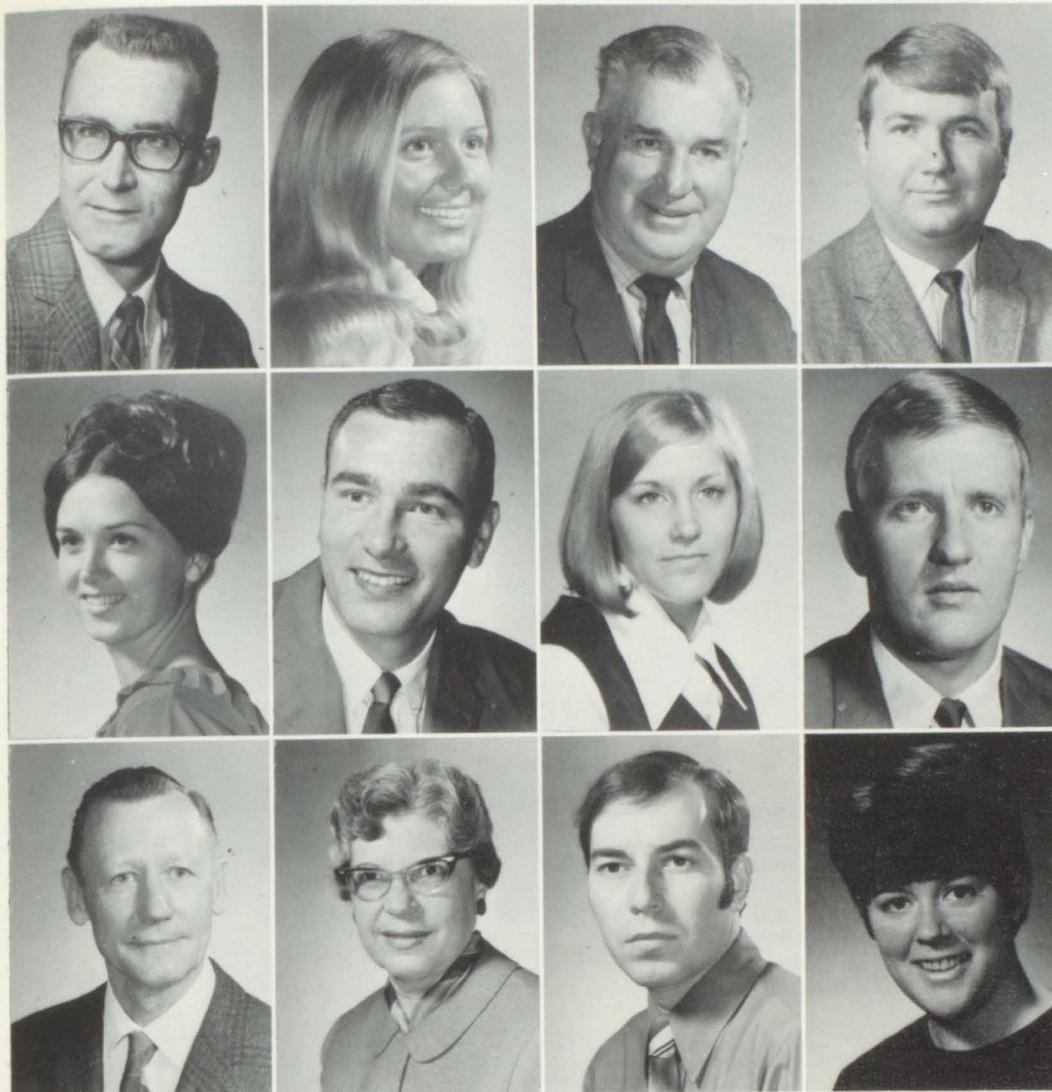
Science

MRS. SHARON HARGUS

Home Economics
Advisor: FHA



faculty



- MR. JOHN HESTER
Math
- MRS. WENDY HIGHLEY
English
Advisor: Class of 1972
- MR. EDWARD HILBERT
Social Studies
High School Administrative
Assistant, Athlete
Director
Advisor: Lettermen
- MR. JERRY HOMANN
Guidance and Counseling
Advisor: Class of 1971
- MRS. CAROLYN IFTNER
Girls' P.E.
Advisor: GAA,
Cheerleaders
- MR. LARRY IFTNER
Math
Coach: Tennis
Advisor: Class of 1971
- MRS. MARILEE JOYCE
Home Economics
Advisor: FHA
- MR. RICHARD KRAFT
Boys' P.E., Drivers
Education
Ass't. Coach: Football,
Baseball
- MR. E. PAUL LYON
Director of Music
- MRS. GRACE LYON
Library
Advisor: Library Club
and NHS
- MR. WILLIAM McCLAIN
Business
Ass't. Coach: Track,
Basketball
- MISS LINDA McWHORTER
Social Studies — 2nd
Semester

HHS was visited by a team of evaluators from the North Central Association who evaluated all areas of our school. HHS received high commendations.



faculty

MR. RUSSELL METZGER
Math
MISS PAMELA MORGAN
Business
Advisor: FBLA, Class
of 1971
MRS. ROSEMARY NEATHERY
Business
Advisor: FBLA
MR. DALE OTT
English, Director of
Independent Study Program
Advisor: Iris



MRS. PAMELA OTT
Speech, English
Director of Plays
Advisor: Speech Contests
MRS. SHERRY PRINGLE
Science
Advisor: Class of 1973
MRS. JEANNE PROBST
Math
Advisor: Class of 1974
MRS. DOROTHY ROE
Math and Latin
Advisor: JCL, NHS



Helping students Pam Seefeldt and Jene' Werner is Mr. Pat Brafford, a new addition to the faculty. Mr. Brafford teaches Speech and Drama.

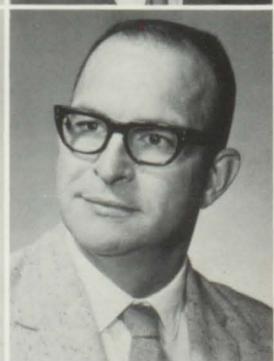
MR. ISAIAH ROE
Industrial Education,
Drivers Education
Advisor: Industrial
Education Club
MR. DAVID RUPPERT
Agriculture
Advisor: FFA



MR. DALE SCHMALZ
Guidance and
Counseling
Advisor: FTA
MR. FRED SINGLETON
Social Studies, Drivers Education
Advisor: Student Council



MRS. MARJORIE TURNER
English
Advisor: Class of 1971
MR. DAVID WEST
Industrial Education,
Drivers Education





HHS's school custodians are Mr. Walther, Mr. Riebold, Mr. Rogier, and Mr. Hug.

service to our school

Long after the last student leaves after the finish of a school day the school custodians are working hard at keeping our school clean. Even though this might seem a huge job for just four custodians, they have mastered their tasks well. Always providing nutritious and inexpensive meals are the cafeteria ladies. Student cafeteria workers help in order that every student will be served fast and efficiently.

Students and teachers will miss Mr. Hug's familiar face in the halls of HHS next year. Mr. Hug has retired after many years of service to our school.



Cafeteria Ladies. Mrs. Voegele, Mrs. Walther, Mrs. Iberg, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Bickline, and Mrs. Bargetzi.



Student Cafeteria Workers. Linda Clayton, GERALYN BAER, Suzanne Marquardt, Shelia Heim, Mary Otto, Cheryl Weidner, Connie Hoyt, Carol Haisler, Karen Goring, George Atchison, Ellen Saathoff, and Sheryl Curthis.

Highly Honored

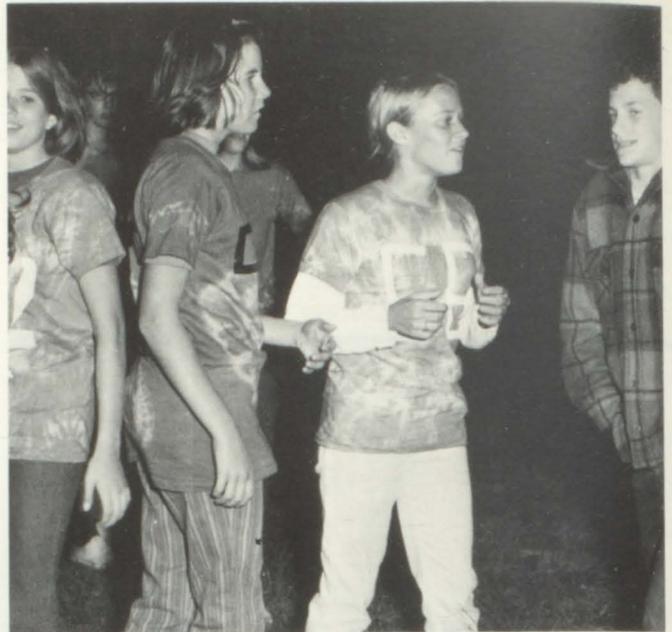
Mr. William H. H. H.

Mr. H. H. H. H.



freshmen

. . . search for an identity



(Above) Girls' flag football at Homecoming meant careful strategy planned by Rolene Stoecklin and Keith Gilomen. (Below) Vicki Neatery and Jeanne Schwend discuss the results with Keith Gilomen.



Sally Schwarz and Debbie Weidner prove that freshmen laugh a lot, even after a long, hot band march.

freshmen



James Abert
 Ronald Abert
 Roger Ambuehl
 Tracy Ambuehl
 George Atchison
 Patrick Austin



Geralyn Baer
 Colette Balster
 Brenda Barker
 Terry Barr
 Michael Bauchens
 Randy Beck



Jan Beckman
 Carl Beel
 William Bircher
 Douglas Bizer
 Steven Brendel
 Sonjia Buckner



Cindy Burke
 Cheryl Byers
 Ellen Caringer
 Ronald Coleman
 Kevin Cordes
 Cheryl Cruthis



Vicki Cruthis
 Susan Dauderman
 Billy Davis
 Raymond DeMoss
 Jill Drda
 Teresa Ehlke



Nancy Eilers
 Marilyn Ernst
 Pamela Essenpreis
 Cynthia Fairfield
 Mark Felchlia
 Ann Foehner



Dale Frank
 Keith Frey
 Richard Frey
 Sheila Frey
 Robert Funderbuck
 Monica Gale



Randall Gall
 Randy Gelly
 Jane Gerling
 Keith Gilomen
 Susan Goestenkors
 Daniel Gramlich



Donna Green
 Kim Haase
 Melody Hagnauer
 Carolyn Haislar
 Cindy Hammer
 Mark Hammond

freshmen

... face the challenges of homecoming



After a week of hectic float building, Keven Cordes, Steve Hundsorfer, and Terry Barr take time out to admire their work.



These freshman girls carry home the efforts of their labors after the colorful Homecoming Parade.



An excellent float shows that freshmen will be strong contenders in future Homecoming competition.



Freshmen ticket takers at this year's homecoming were Wayne Marti, Brad Kirchhoff, Bill Bircher, and Randy Gelly. (Below) Trainbearers were Cheryl Byers and Jean Schwend.



freshmen



Bruce Hampton
Barry Harris
Randy Haukap
Shelia Heim
Brenda Hemann
Susan Heman



Ken Hencke
Joyce Henkhaus
Billie Gaye Henry
Barbara Henschen
Cathy Henschen
Tim Herzberg



David Holdeman
Arthur Hosto
Larry Hosto
Linda Hug
Steve Hundsdorfer
John Johnson



Gary Kampwerth
Richard Kampwerth
Bonnie Kantner
Barbara Kaufman
Steve Kaufman
John Kesner



Brenda King
Brad Kirchoff
Vicky Klaus
Bonnie Klenke
John Klostermann
Kenneth Klueter



Pat Knebel
Theresa Knebel
Tom Knebel
Nancy Koch
Doris Landolt
Michael Landolt



Linda Lange
Debra Langel
Katherine Leadbetter
Vandora Lebegue
Michael Leitschuh
Richard Lemke



Barb Luitjohan
Walter Marquardt
Wayne Marti
Jim McCaw
Peggy Meffert
Carl Mersinger



Carolyn Miener
John Mindrup
Beverly Misukonis
Carol Moore
Mary Mueller
Don Nagel

freshmen

... find organization and leadership



Freshman class officers are Vice Pres. Randy Gelly, Treas. Tracy Ambuehl, Sec. Jeanne Schwend, and Pres. Brad Kirchoff.



Acting out *A Tale of Two Cities* before the video tape camera was a new experience for this frosh. fiction class.

Vicki Neathery
Cynthia Newman
Connie Niggli
Sandra Niggli
Edward Noeth



Martha Obermark
Pamela Okai
Michael Otto
Gina Paoletti
Carol Pfister
Mark Plocker



Vickie Plog
David Potthast
Stanley Price
James Rankin
Steven Rench
Jan Rinderer



Yevon Rinderer
Lisa Robertson
Susan Roggenkamp
Lois Roniger
Gary Row
Kim Saathoff



freshmen



Betty Savidge
Karen Schmidt
Connie Schmitt
Kenneth Schneck
Randy Schneider
Louvine Schoen



Sally Schwarz
Jeanne Schwend
Jeff Scott
Steven Seger
Karen Seifried
Carla Seitz



Peggy Shinn
William Siegner
Carl Siever
Karen Sievers
Michael Simpson
Bruce Snider



Mary Stallings
Earl Stocker
Rolene Stoecklin
James Stoff
Gina Storts
Jody Stuckwisch



Sheree Suhre
Wayne Terrill
Rita Thorn
David Tilson
Nancy Turner
Leon Uhe



Rich Ullman
Charles Urban
Bruce Volkers
Melanie Vulliet
Terry Wall
Gary Warnecke



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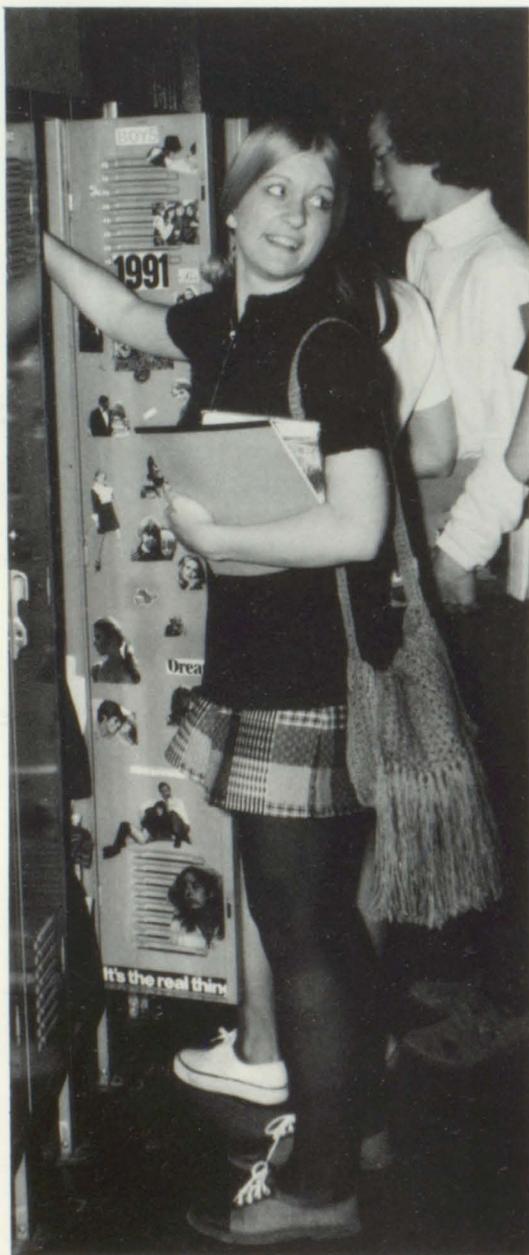
Lynn Wessel
Steven White
Deborah Whitlow
Terri Wick
Rad Widmer
Steven Wilson



Robert Winet
Ricky Woll
Jacquelyn Young
Janis Zbinden
Cindy Zimmermann
Jill Zobrist

sophomores

. . . become old hands at the game



Decorating your locker is all part of being a sophomore as demonstrated by Kathy Gehrig.



Kay Sudhoff listens intently to the words of advice from Coach Dan Schimer in the Powder Puff football game.



Reminiscing their freshman days, sophomores Nancy Espenschied and Randy Foederer page through their newly-obtained yearbook.

sophomores



Elizabeth Abert
Ross Abert
Theresa Alemond
Kathy Ambuehl
Gordon Atchison
Victoria Baer



Gary Bargetzi
Karen Bassett
Kurtis Beichel
John Bircher
Nancy Bircher
Michael Blunt



Darlene Brandt
Lynn Braswell
Deborah Braun
Diane Braundmeier
Larry Braundmeier
Michael Brave



Dave Bruhn
Greg Bruning
Barbara Bugger
Judy Burke
Michael Chinal
Patty Clayton



Robert Cole
Dennis Conrad
Richard Crouch
Brenda Cruthis
Allan Daiber
Barbara Denahy



Velma Determann
Virginia Dicus
Ricky Diesen
Patricia Dillard
Margaret Duffin
Charles Eiler



Nancy Espenschied
Kerry Federer
Randy Foederer
Carol Frey
Larry Frey
Marjorie Frey



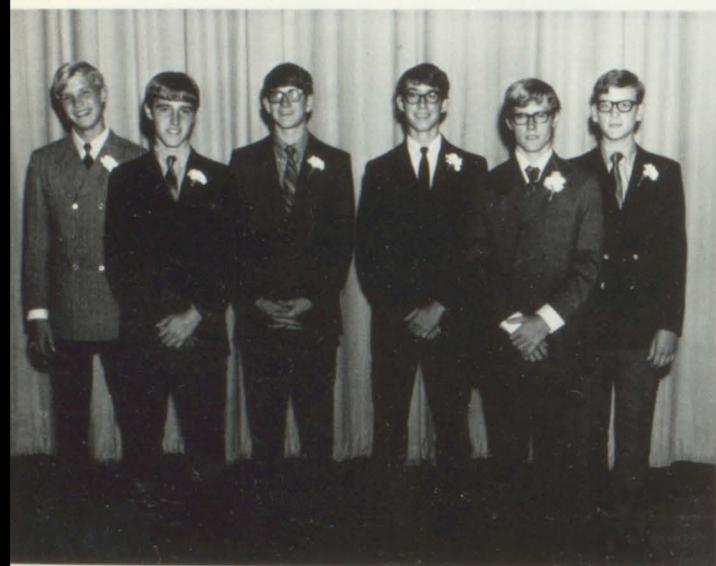
Steven Frey
Steven Galbiati
Bruce Gall
Maria Gall
Dora Garland
Vickie Gathard



Kathryn Gehrig
Cheryl Geiger
Janelle Gentry
Vicki Gilomen
Joe Goodall
Mark Gramlich

sophomores

. . . express creativity
spontaneously



Taking tickets for the Homecoming were Dennis Gehrig, Wayne Sackett, Tim Lewis, Paul Steiner, Gary Bargetzi, and Charles Eilers.



Representing their class at the Homecoming pages are Cherie Steiner, Vickie Gilomen, Kathy Gehrig and Nancy Espenschied.



Lending spirit to the Homecoming Parade, sophomores scared up a third-place winning float.

sophomores



Holly Gray
Mark Gray
Lynn Gruenfelder
Keith Haberer
August Haisler
Kathryn Haisler



Nancy Haller
Robert Haller
Patricia Hamlin
Keith Hediger
Roger Hedeiger
Alan Heim



Debra Henschen
Wade Hessenauer
Kathy Hoffman
Kris Hoffman
Donna Holt
Steven Horn



James Houser
Gary Huber
Don Hunsche
Dennis Iberg
Jeffrey Jaeger
Gary Kapp



Richard Kapp
Luann Karr
Donald Kelly
Sherry Kesner
Sue Kesner
Leamon King



Cindy Kiraly
John Kleinhoffer
Patsy Knebel
Vicky Koelz
Leanne Korsmeyer
Darnise Kroner



James Lafferty
Kenneth Leroy
Timothy Lewis
Barbara Long
Russell Lucas
Daniel Lutz



Anna Manning
Thomas Manville
Suzanne Marquardt
William Martin
Robert Maurer
Dolores Miller



Carol Mueller
Debra Mueller
Lynn Nungesser
Dee Anne Orrell
Louis Parizon
Linda Parker

sophomores

. . . look forward to
being upperclassmen



Patience and persistence rewarded Holly Gray with delicious results.



Sophomore Linda Parker brings the Homecoming Parade to a smashing close.

Mark Petry



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Susan Plocher



Donna Potthast
John Potthast



Thomas Potthast
Frank Prchal



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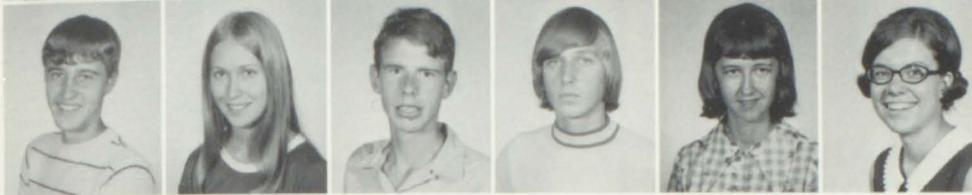
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Gary Renko



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Glenda Riechmann
Jerry Riggs
Beth Rogier
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Diane Sauer
William Sautter
David Schauster
Sheryl Schoen
Mary Jo Schreiber



David Schwend
Michael Seger
Donald Seifried
Cheri Shook
Vicki Sivert
Carol Spudich



Grace Stahlschmidt
Terry Stein
Cheryl Steiner
Karen Steiner
Larry Steiner
Paul Steiner



Debra Strotheide
Kay Sudhoff
James Sumner
Joe Szoke
Susan Tucker
Mary Vance



Sandra Volkers
Sharon Volz
Theresa Volz
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Marilyn Wall
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Gary Wiesemayer



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Mike Williams
Ross Willmann
Richard Willmann
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Michael Young



LaDonna Zeitvogel
David Zobrist
Deborah Zobrist
Robert Zobrist
Darelyn Zurliene
Richard Zurliene

juniors

. . . learn the importance of responsibility



Who says history class has to be dull? This junior class found that occasional refreshments add flavor to any class.



Junior Class Officers: Pres. Loren Sievers, Sec. Nancy Volz, Vice Pres. Mark Steiner, and Treas. Denny Urich.



Carol Spengel discovers that float building can be sticky business. (Right) Ron Mueller, Janice Wall, Karla Kleuter, and Mike Kirchhoff join in the fun.



juniors



Edward Alberternst
Kevin Ambuehl
Ricky Ammann
Kevin Austin
James Baer
Sheila Balser



Jack Bange
Rooney Barker
Steve Bauchens
Carla Beel
Debra Bellm
James Bircher



Janice Bleisch
Ricky Bloemker
Robert Bohnenstiehl
Joanne Bosche'
Bruce Braun
Joyce Bricker



Cathy Burke
Janet Burke
Nancee Carrillon
Don Carroll
Linda Clayton
Donna Coleman



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Linda Dugan
Sherry Early
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Donald Eilers
Debra Ellis



Larry Ernst
Shirley Ernst
Steve Ernst
Donna Falconnier
Pamela Federer
Dennis Ficker



Diana Flemming
John Foederer
Karen Frandsen
Jeffrey Frey
Debra Gathard
Mark Gelly



Gary Goestenkers
Karen Goring
Barbara Graham
James Gramlich
Sherry Gramlich
Ricky Gruenenfelder



Priscilla Gupta
Cynthia Haase
Cheryl Haller
DeeAnn Hammel
Stephen Hatton
Colette Haukap

juniors

. . . look to the future

Dennis Urich (Below) finds that endurance as well as brains are needed when taking the MAA math exam. (Right) Practicing shorthand helps prepare Linda Zbinden for a future job.



Juniors Mary Beth Landolt and Donna Falconnier find half the fund of a Foods III class is baking a cake and eating it too.



juniors



Marsha Hawkins
Susan Hawkins
Gary Heim
Debi Henry
Rae Lynn Herzberg
Candy Hessenauer



Richard Holcman
Kenneth Holtgrave
Connie Hoyt
Deborah Hug
Mark Huhn
Michael Huhn



Rene Hundsdorfer
Brad Iberg
Anita Ijames
Jane Jakel
Janna Kamm
Carey Kapp



Leann Keilbach
Lee Kelley
Michael Kirchhoff
Michael Kleinhoffer
Ralph Klostermann
Karla Klueter



Linda Knabel
Mary Knebel
Karla Koelz
Barbara Kutz
Kay Landolt
Mary Beth Landolt



Robert Landolt
William Landolt
Connie Lang
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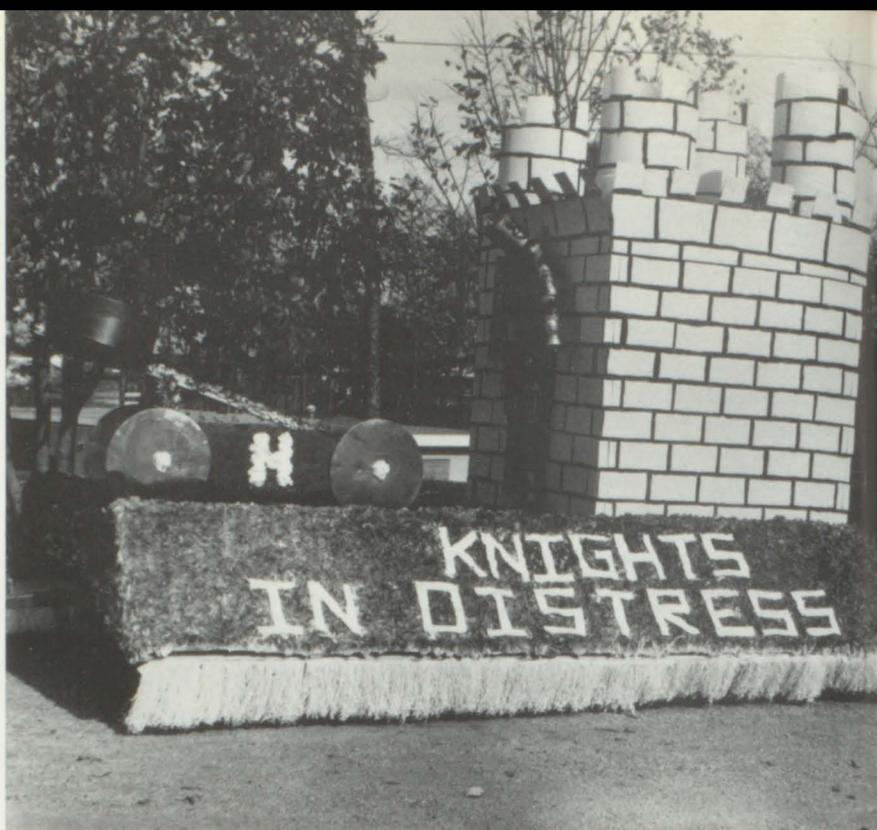
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Teresa Mohme
Ronald Mueller
Thomas Mueller
Dennis D. Nagel



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Kay Noeth
Dick Oberdalhoff

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of the world
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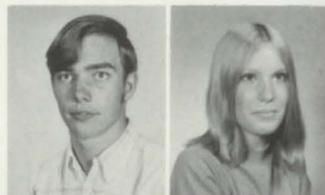


Juniors were by no means in distress about the clever Homecoming entry.

Karla Klueter provided the musical accompaniment for the 1970 Homecoming while John Foederer acted as the Master of ceremonies.



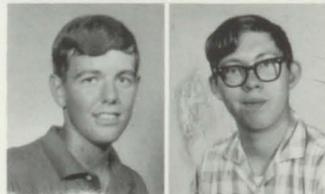
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Richard Philippi
David Potthast
Margaret Potthast
Ricky Reinacher
Richard Rogers
David Rottmann



Roger Rutz
Suzanne SansSoucie
Jerry Schmidt
Lois Schmidt
Gloria Schneider
Terry Schrupf



Joy Schumacher
Carolyn Schwartz
Dennis Schwierjohn
Richard Schwierjohn
Jon Sellers
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Danny Stock
Mary Stratmann
Ricky Taylor
Bruce Thorley
Donna Tilson
Dennis Ulrich



Debra Vaughn
Cecilia Volz
Nancy Volz
Blake Waggoner
Vickie Wagner
Douglas Wall



Janice Wall
Karen Warnecke
Sharon Warnecke
Charles Weder
Donna Weiss
Janet Wenzel



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Debra Wiese
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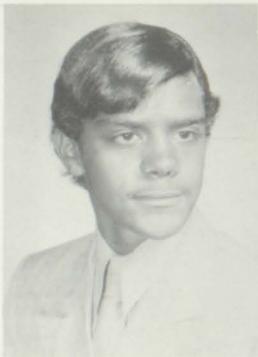
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. . . assume school leadership roles



Senior class officers, Treas. Rick Hobler, Sec. Lynn Korte, V. Pres. Jene' Werner, and Pres. Bob Sudhoff select their choices of graduation announcements.

Michael Alemond
Marilyn Bade
Debra Barr
Michelle Barron



Jon Bircher
Raymond Bircher
Randy Bishop
Floyd Blevins



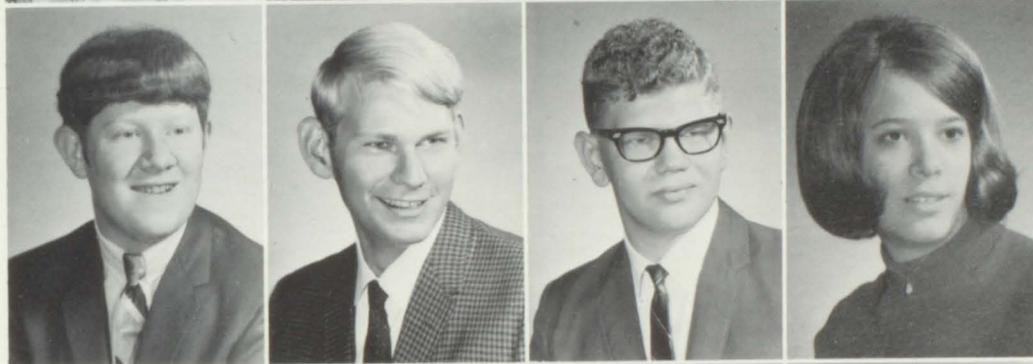
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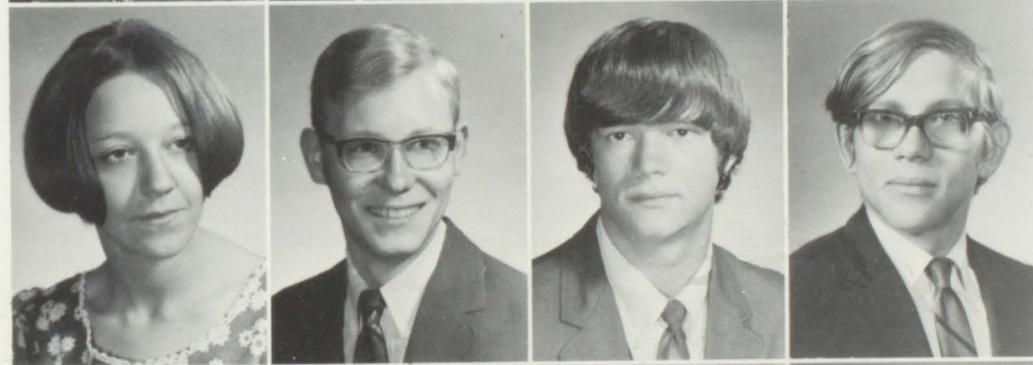
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Lynn Boekhout
Mike Bolk
Barbara Braun



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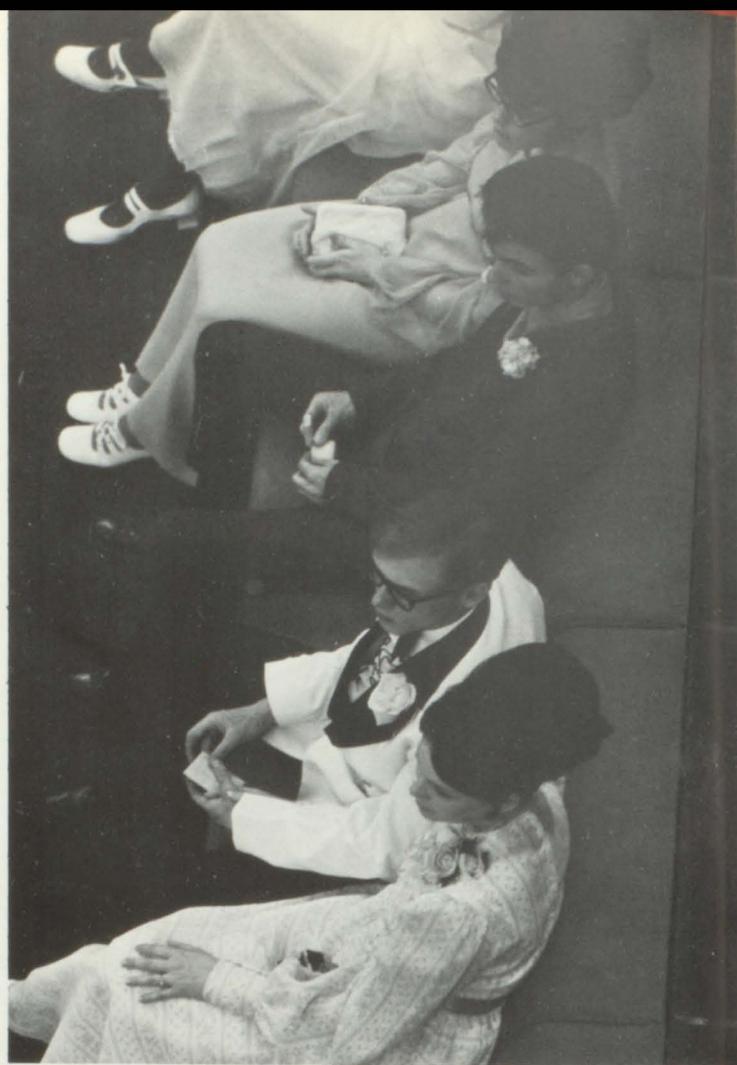
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Matt Duffin
Jerome Eilers

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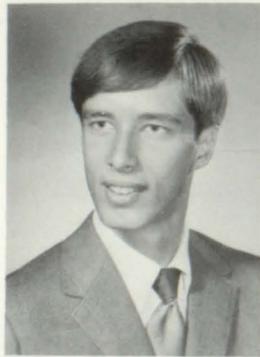


Connie Louer contemplates what the prom will hold in store for her.

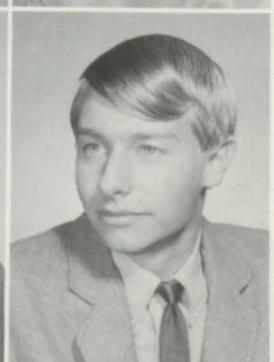


Awaiting the beginning of the prom Deb Meyer, Marty Whitworth, Jon Bircher, and his date enjoy the atmosphere of the SIU Ballroom Lobby.

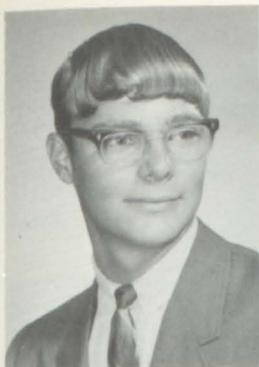
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Ruth Gonzales



Sandy Goodall
Joyce Grotefendt
Glenda Hagerman
Michael Hammer



Robert Hammer
Paul Harris
Jo Ellen Harrison
Jerome Hediger



Sharon Heim
Lu Ann Henschen
Wayne Henze
Kurt Hess



Rick Hobler
Karen Hoffman
Marcia Horn
Gary Hosto

seniors

. . . seek change for the better



Glenda Hagerman enjoys telling a story to an attentive audience at the FHA Christmas party.



Students at HHS have become accustomed to the daily ritual of announcements. Jill Frey reads an important announcement as Rick Hobler looks on.



Three senior girls, Barb Niggli, Beth Steiner, and Deb Meffert march in the hall assembly, a new change at HHS this year.

Mark Kyle, Bob Gerling and Dennis Ulrich help themselves to the refreshments at the Valentine's Dance presented by the senior class.



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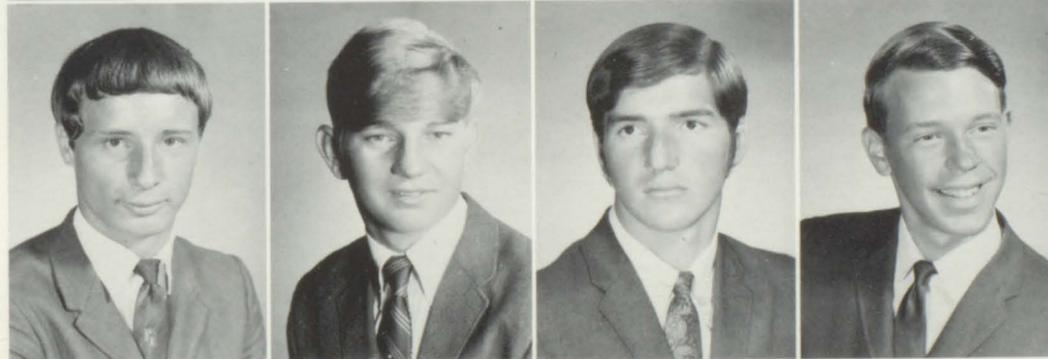
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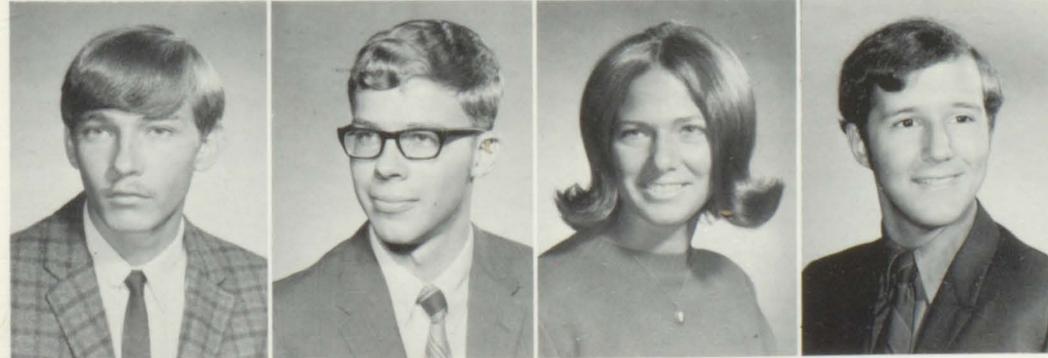
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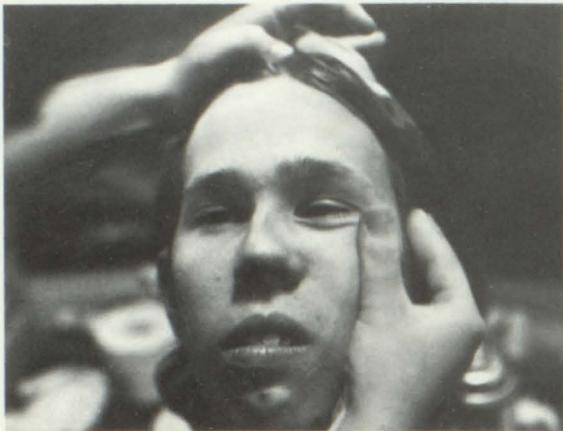
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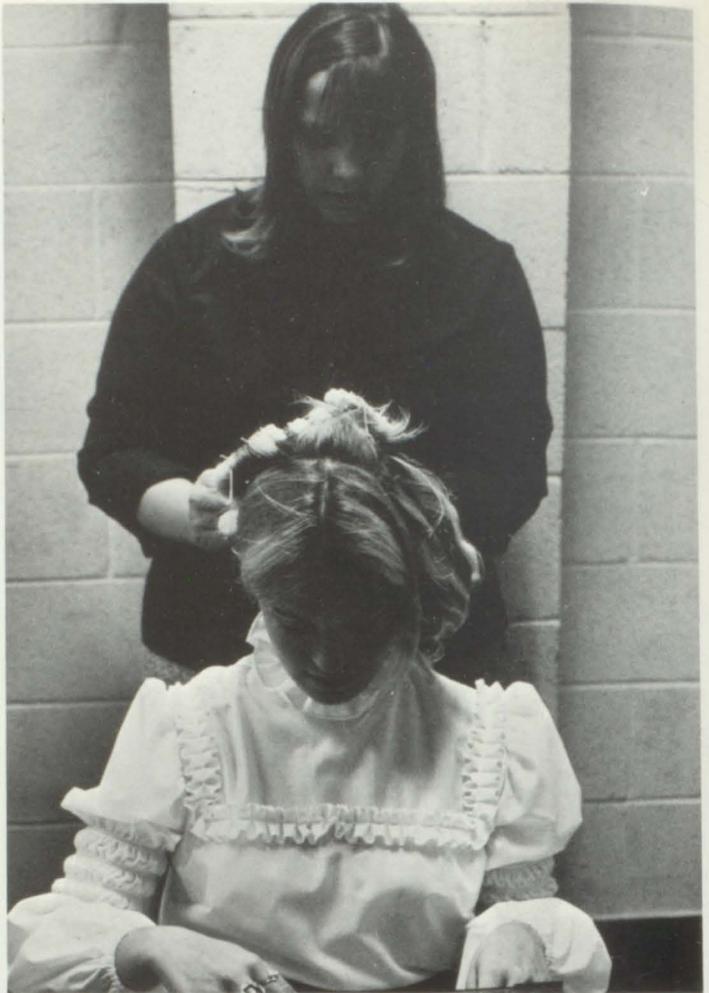
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Lanier Korsmeyer
Lynn Korte
Mark Kyle

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. . . put talents to work



With the help of make-up, Mike Gillespie finds himself transformed into a Grant Wood's original.

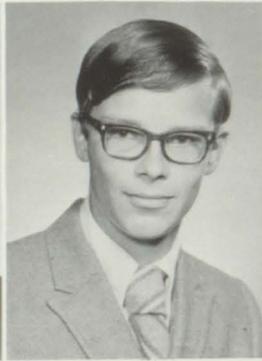


In the rushed minutes before the curtain opens for "The Music Man" Joyce Nagel fixes Jene' Werner's hair.

Laura Lafferty



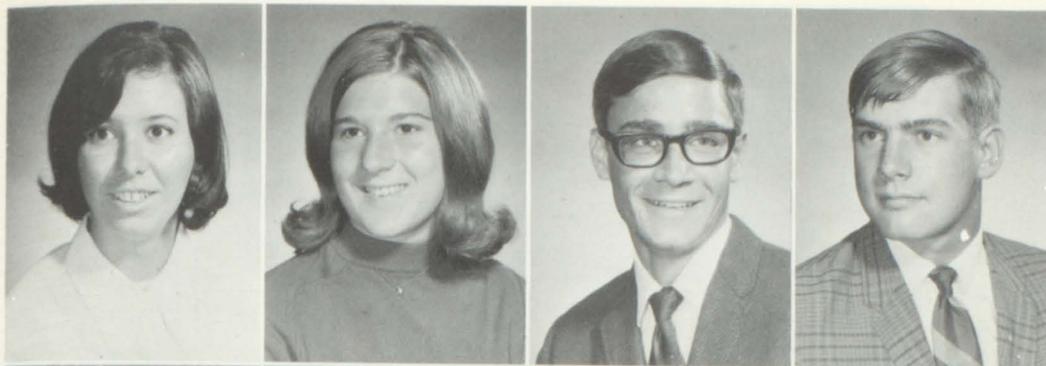
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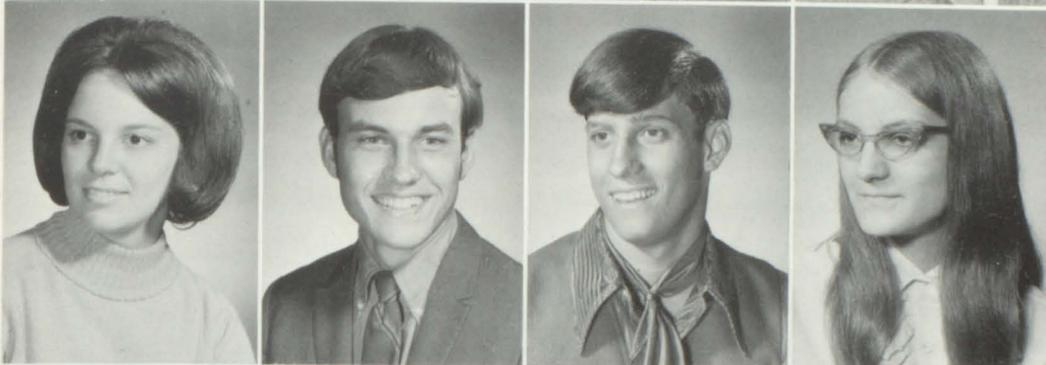
Rodney Lucas
Juan Maldonado
Ricky Manwaring
Danine McCaslin



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Judy McPherson
Debbie Meffert
Robert Meffert
Dennis Merkle



Deb Meyer
Gaye Michael
Pat Miller
Brenda Mistoler



Larry Mohme
Pat Mohme
Sue Morgan
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Bob Mueller
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Barb Niggli
Jeanne Niggli
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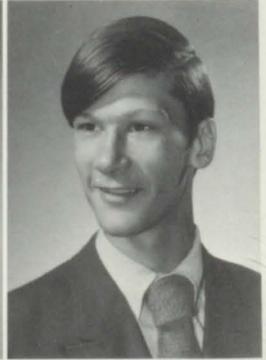
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A smile on engineer Ron Schmidt's face reveals that the senior float was on the winning track.

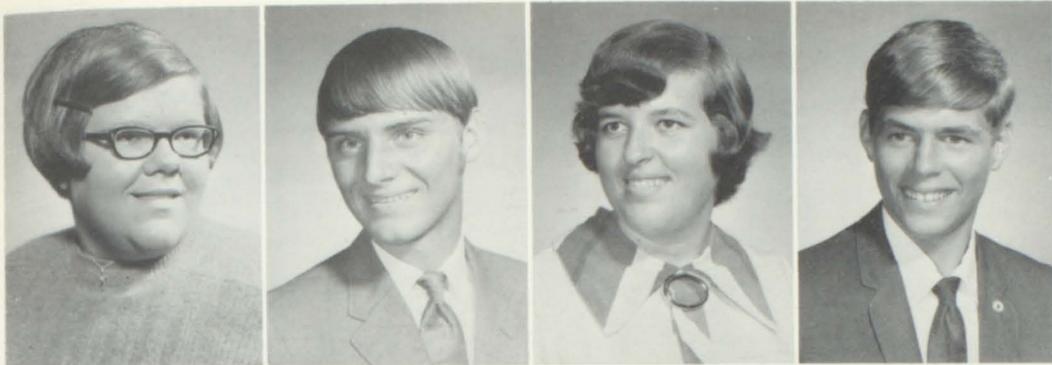
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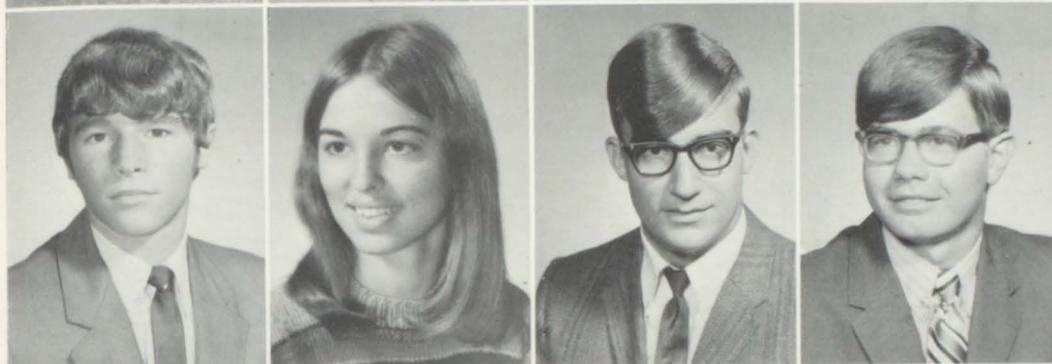
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Gerald Ripperda
Lynn Rozum



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Joyce Ruehrup
Brad Saathoff
Ellen Saathoff
Duane Schallenberg



John Schauster
Jana Schell
Richard Schleper
Ron Schmidt



Steve Schmidt
Carol Schmitt
Ivan Schoen
Curt Schroeder



Patty Sedlacek
Pam Seefeldt
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Jack Spengel



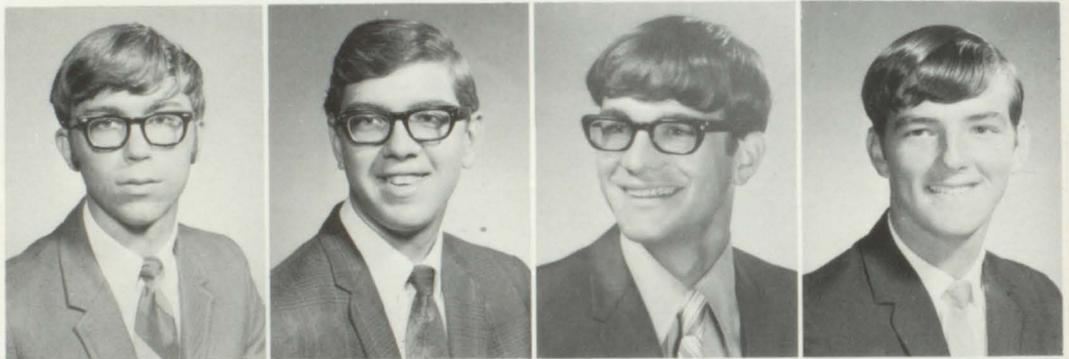
Barb Spurgeon
Beth Steiner
Pat Stock
Maria Stocker

. . . anticipate
the future



Seniors honored on Awards Day were Pam Seefeldt, VFW Voice of Democracy; Rick Man-
waring, Speech Award; Jill Frey, Dee Boulanger Memorial Award; Bob Sudhoff, Menz
Award and American Legion Award; and Connie Louer, American Legion Award.

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Mark Stratmann
Bob Sudhoff
Douglas Sumner



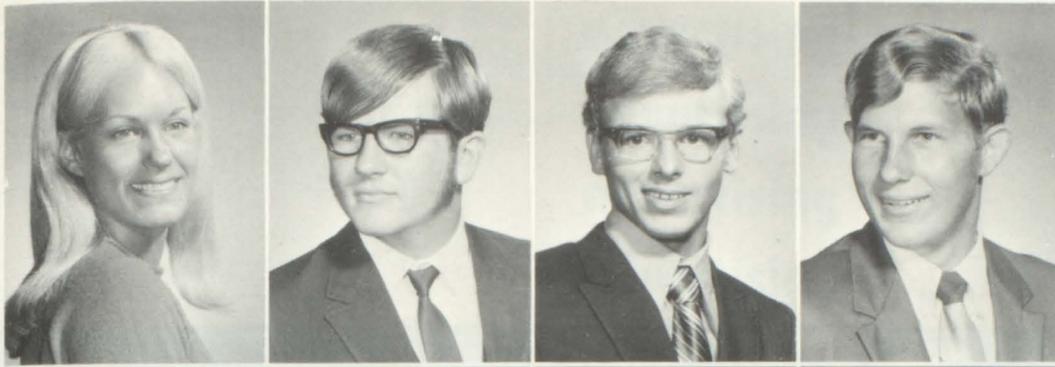
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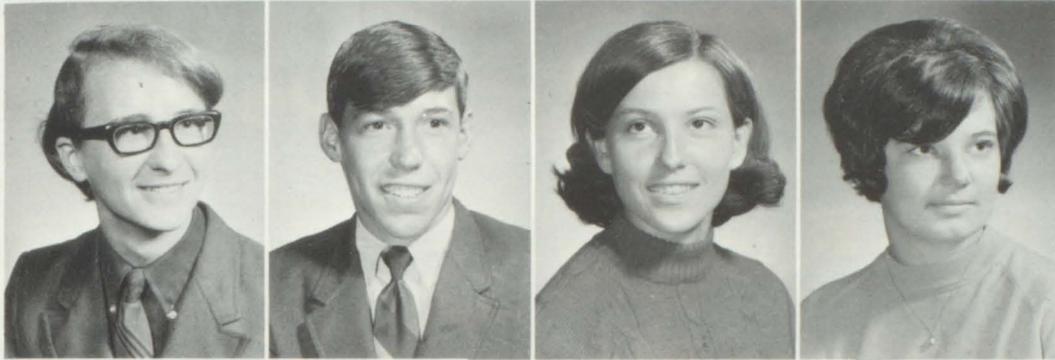
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Jene' Werner
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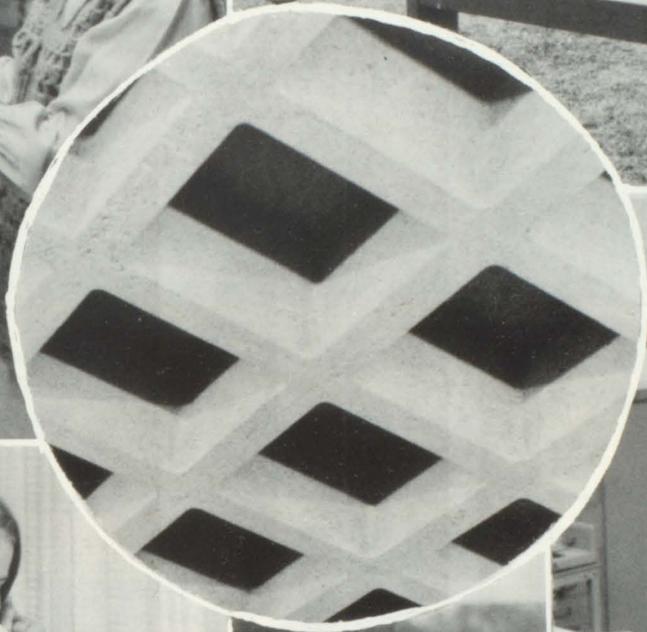
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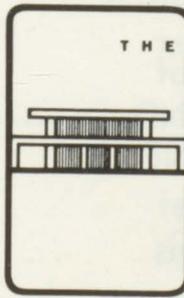
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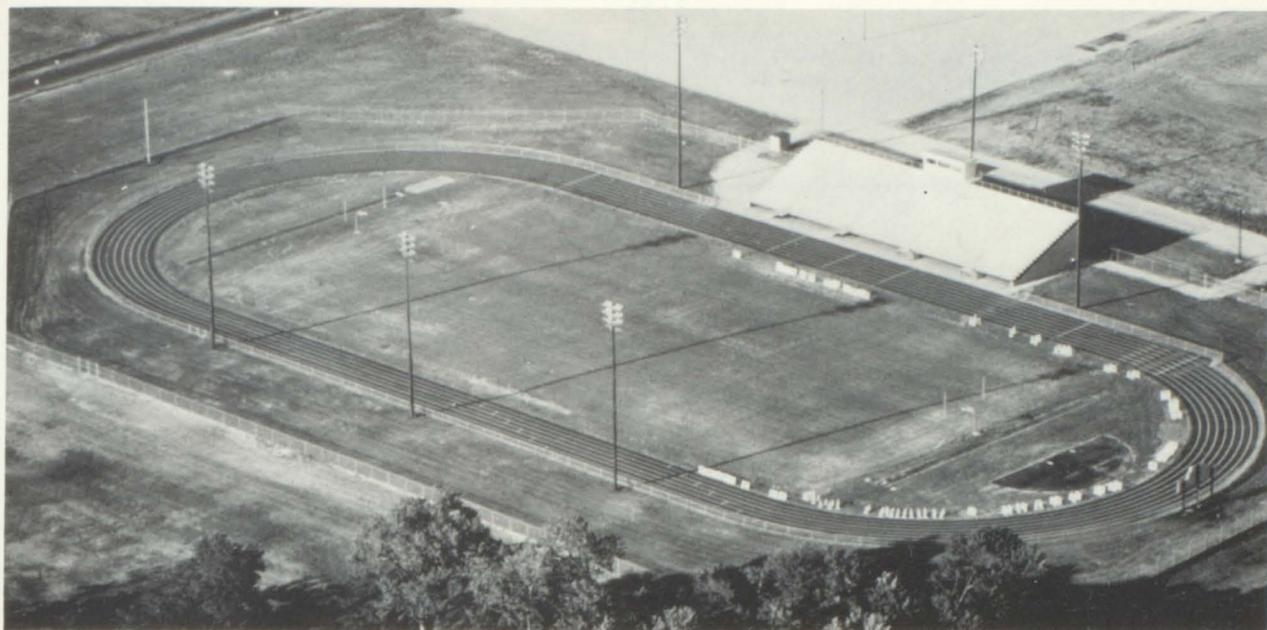
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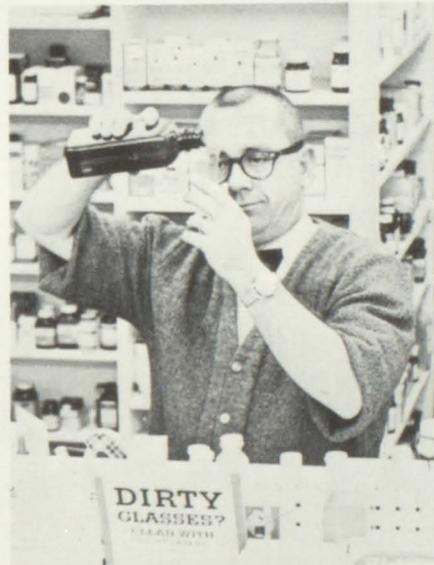
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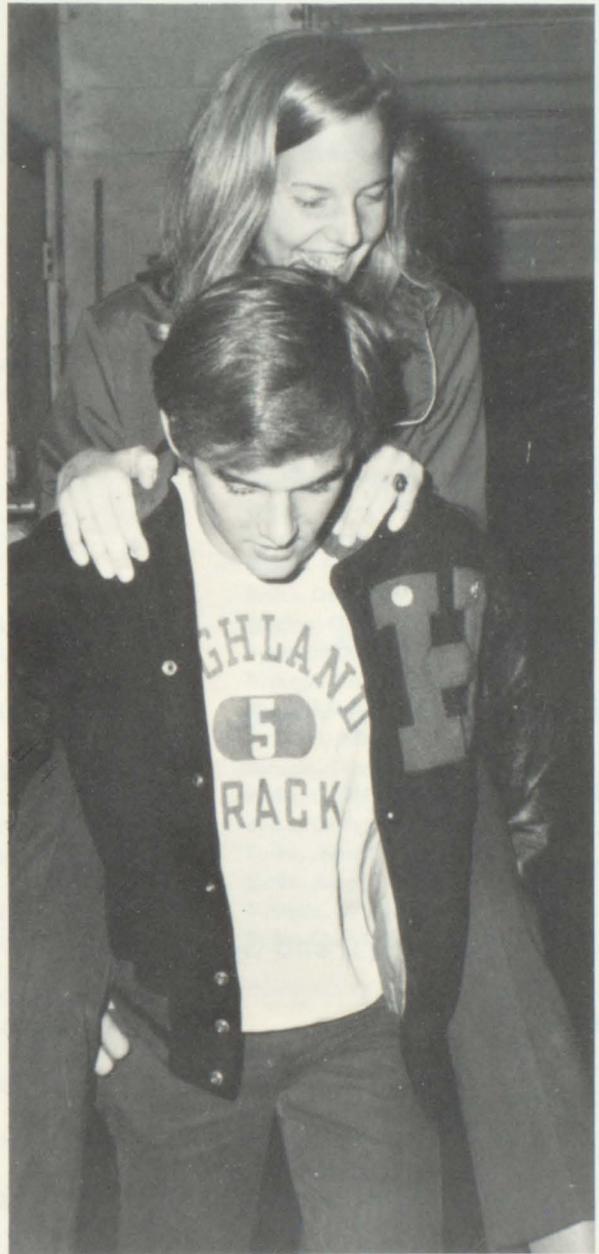
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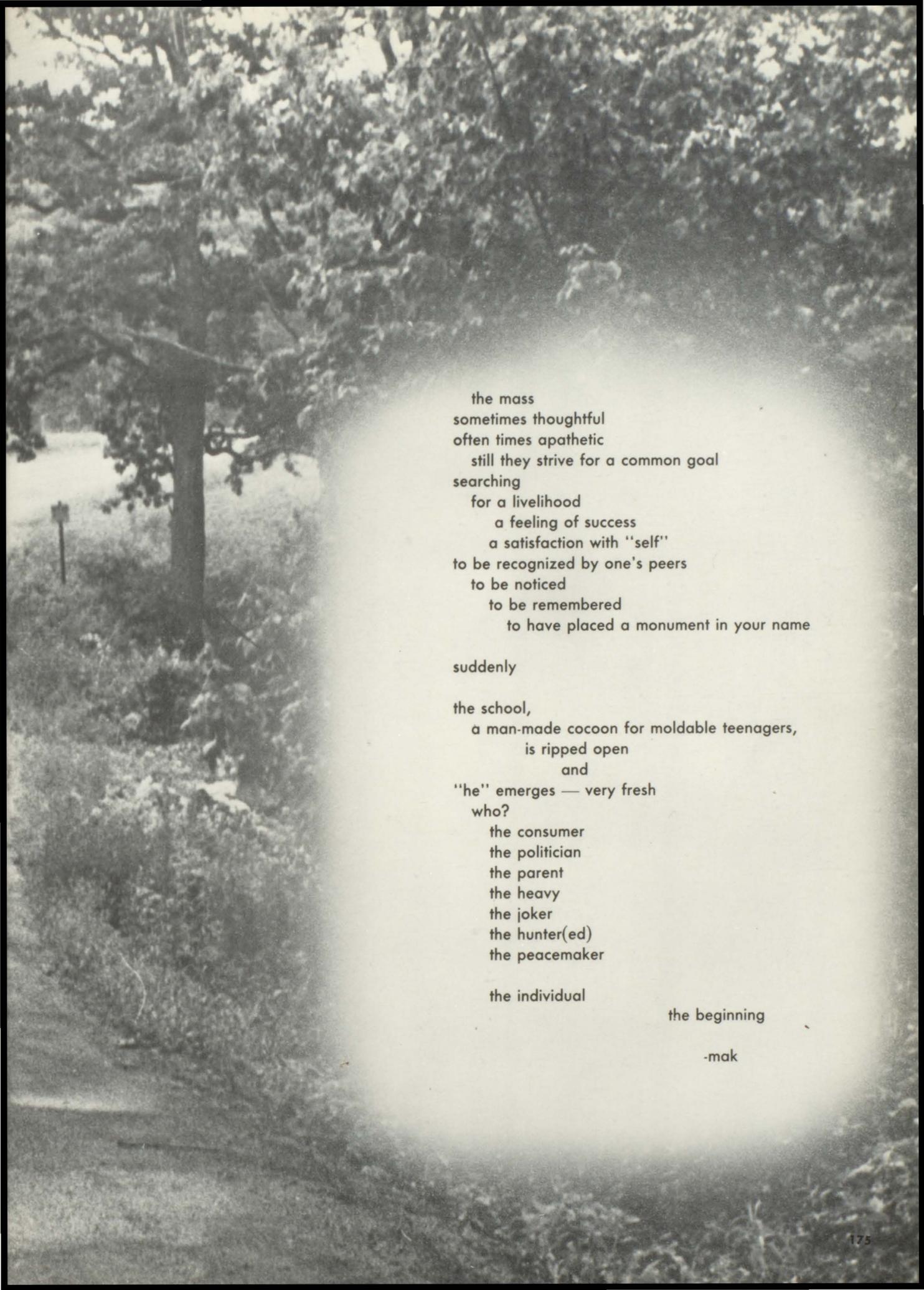
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the mass
sometimes thoughtful
often times apathetic
still they strive for a common goal
searching
for a livelihood
a feeling of success
a satisfaction with "self"
to be recognized by one's peers
to be noticed
to be remembered
to have placed a monument in your name

suddenly

the school,
a man-made cocoon for moldable teenagers,
is ripped open
and
"he" emerges — very fresh
who?
the consumer
the politician
the parent
the heavy
the joker
the hunter(ed)
the peacemaker

the individual

the beginning

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