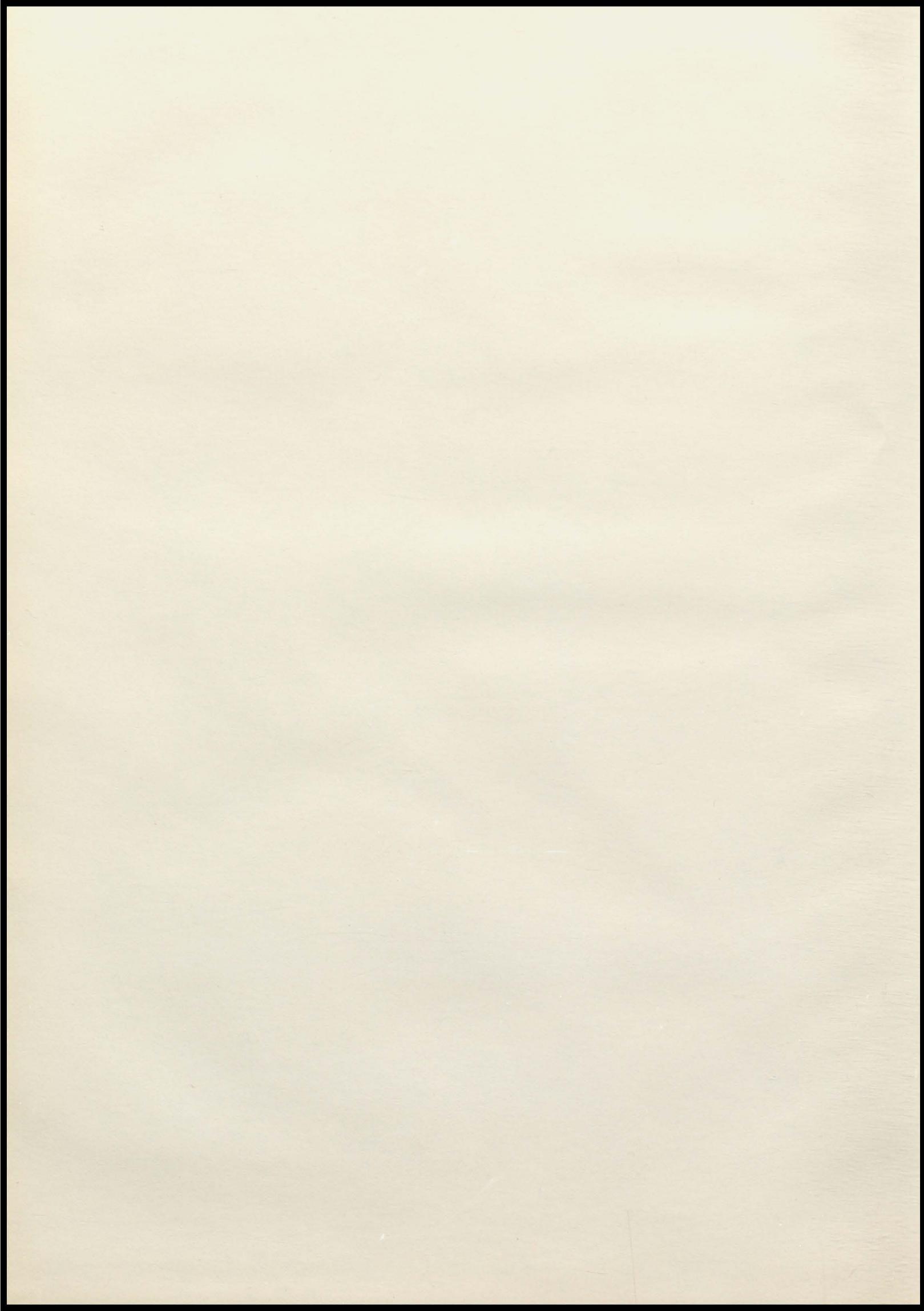


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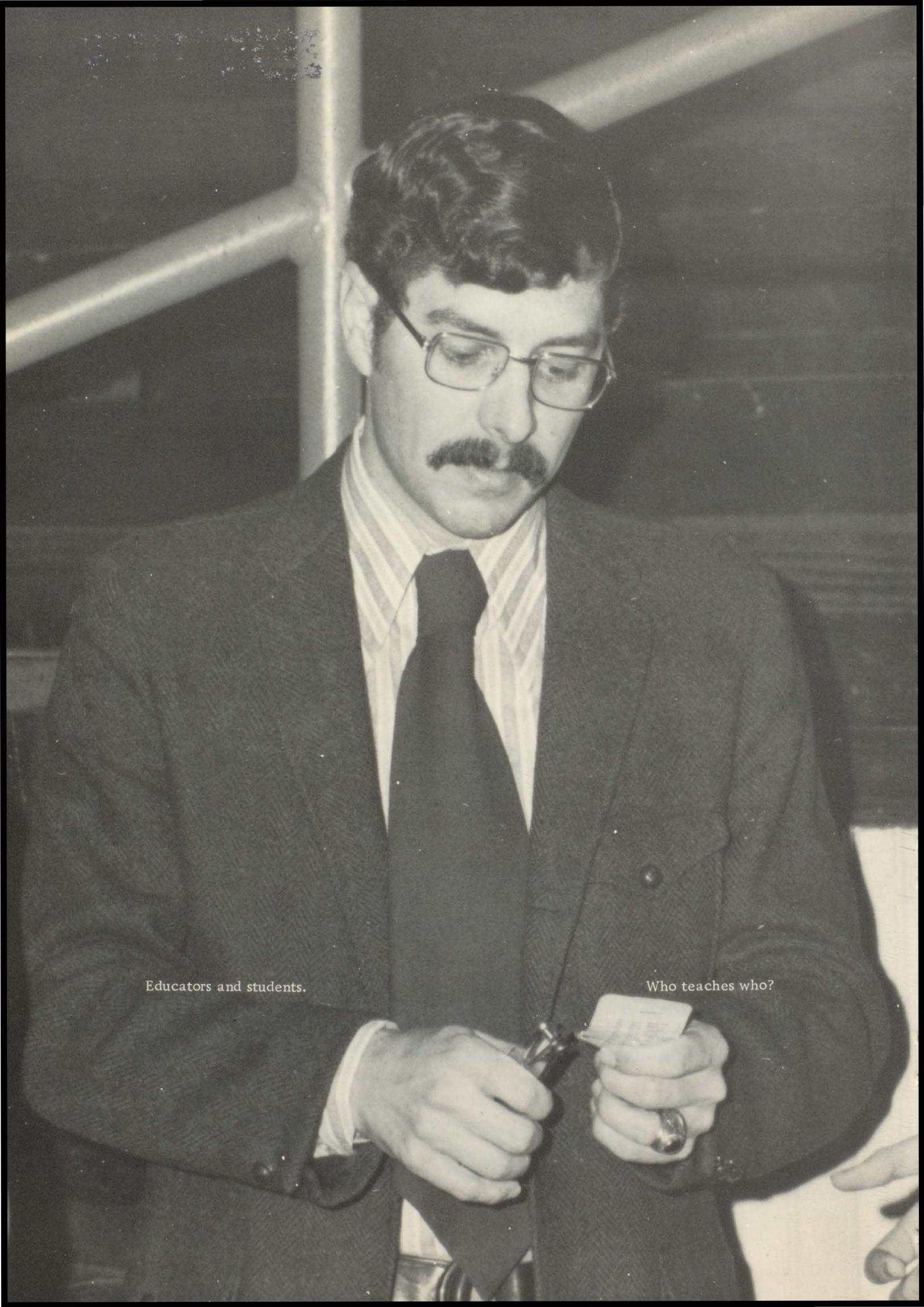
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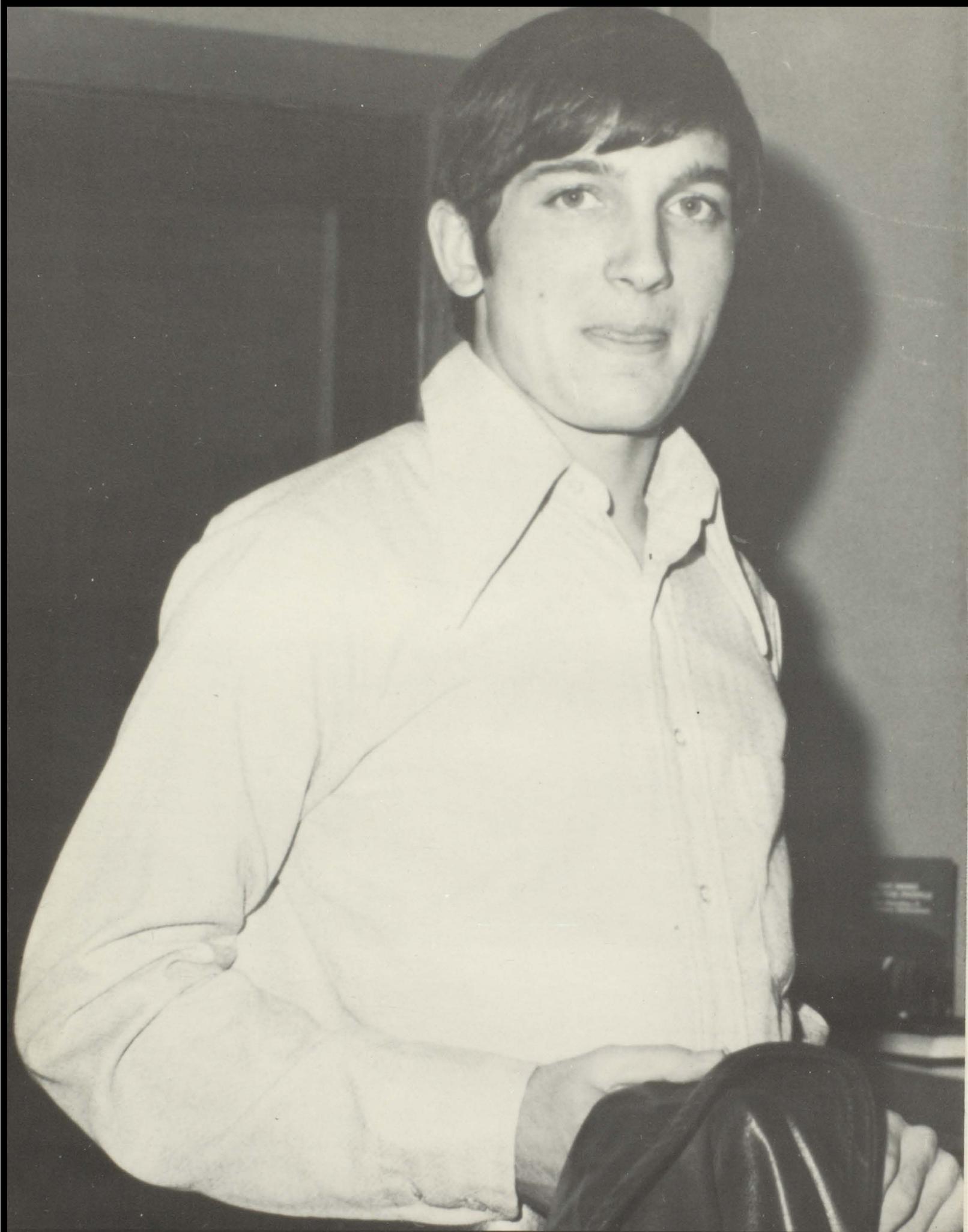
Educators and students.

Who teaches who?



Who gives?

Who gains?



Students and educators

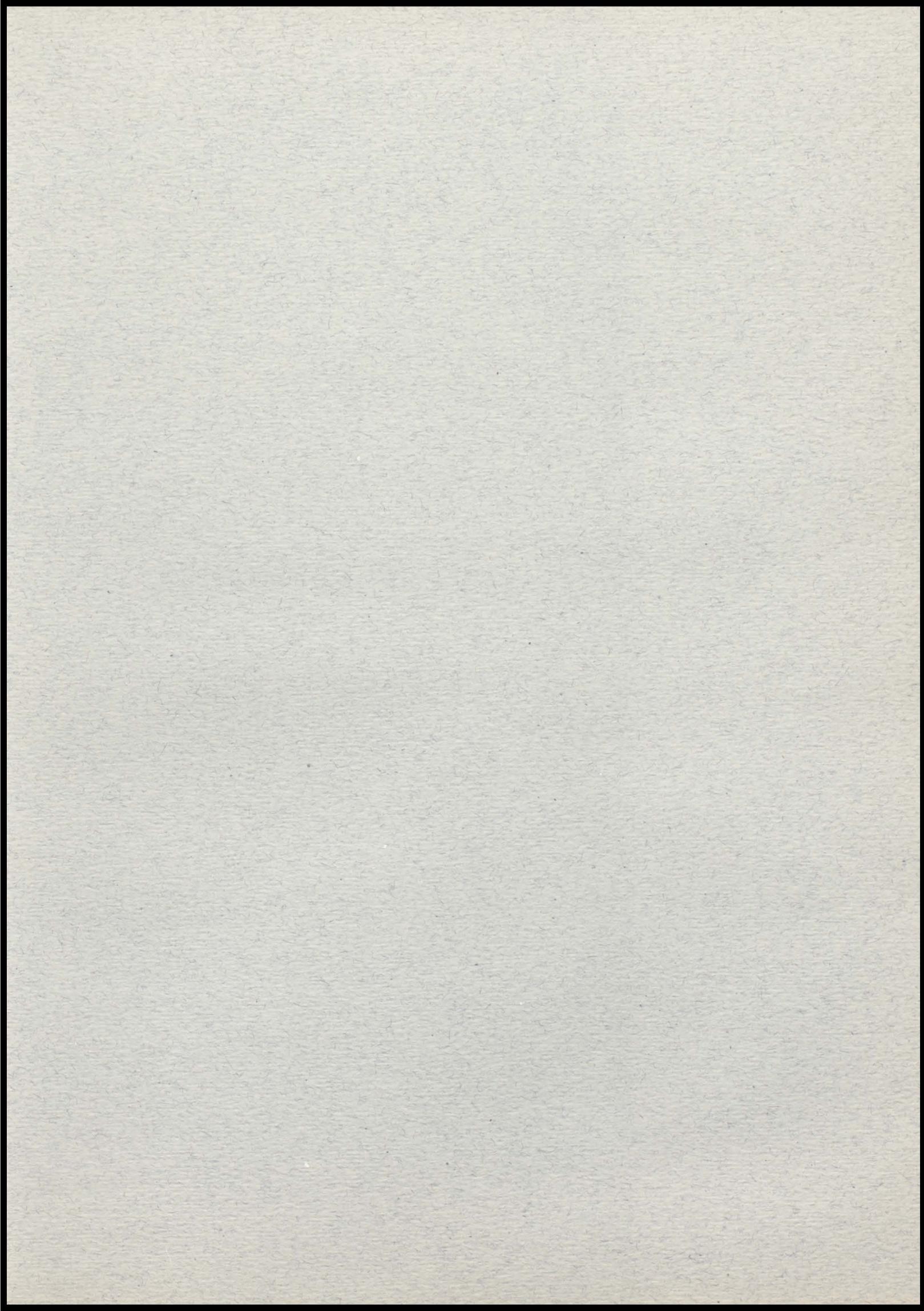
preparing each other



for Tomorrows



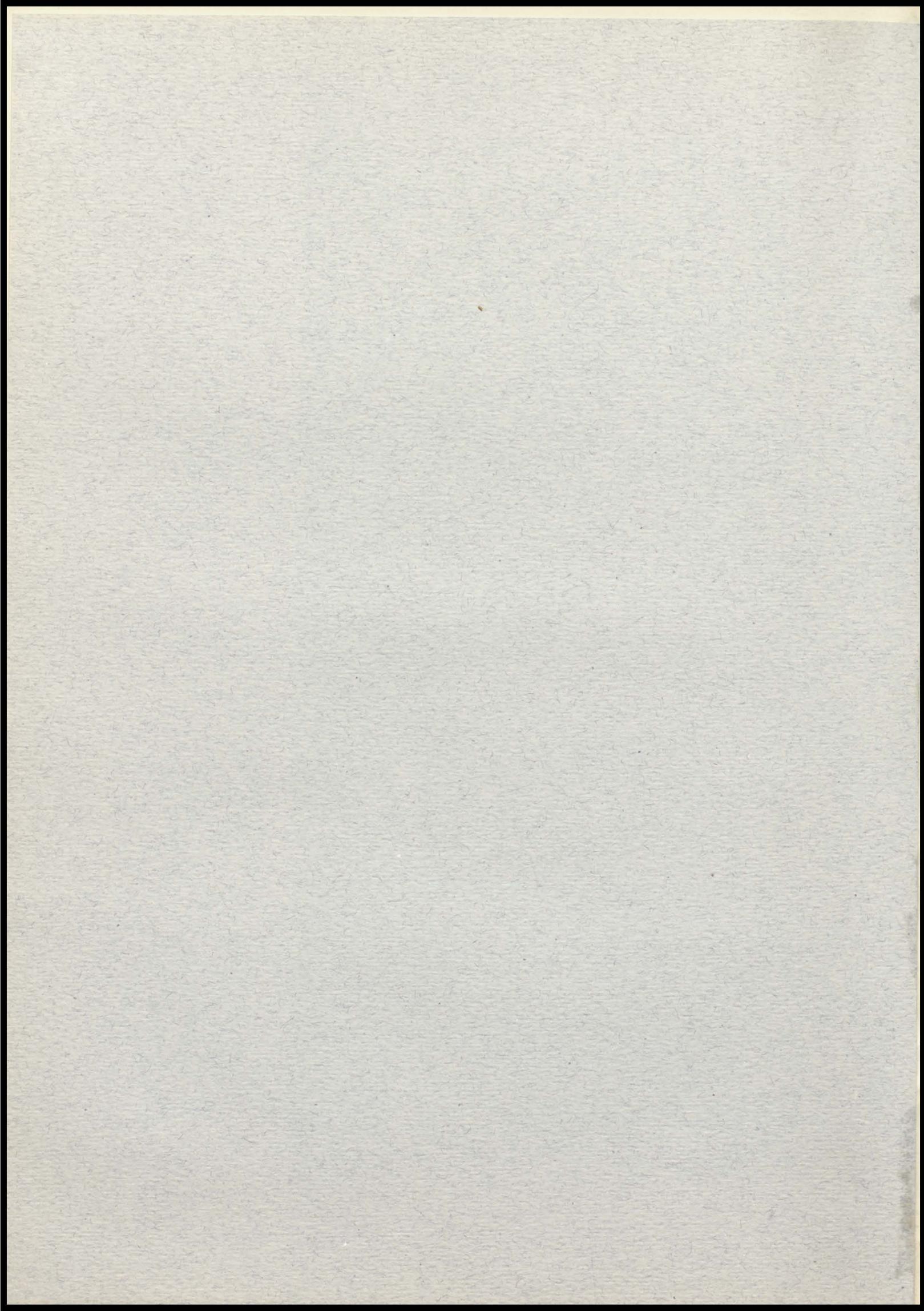
in a World of . . .







individuals
finding themselves.
Being one
among many.
Blending
when necessary
outstanding
when called for.
Learning when
to be a leader,
when a follower
and
playing each
role to its fullest
is a vital
element
of the total
educating process.
Tomorrow's world
needs workers
without names;
it also needs
educated
leaders.
Leaders of tomorrow
must know themselves,
related
to others
and personally.
They must learn
when to blend
and when to
command.



American
Entertainment With
an International
Flavor Marks
'71 Variety Show

A charwoman, portrayed by Margaret Fernung, discovered a golden key that opened a blue and gold music box and unlocked the beginning of the "Musical Varities of 1971."

Twelve lively minstrels started the evening with song, dance, and slapstick comedy. Master of Rhythm, Tom Moser, was the highlight of this section as he played "Moanin" on the organ. Mr. Frank Parente, band director, was the coordinator of this jolly section.

Ten Indian braves, Indian maidins, and a county mounty were next on the bill of fare. Mrs. Tudy Smith choreographed a ballet and a spirited dance for the segment. Mr. Clifford Brugger directed the choir of Indians as they sang, "The Indian Love Call."

Jackie Atwell and Mr. Joel Hamilton, assistant band director, produced "350 Miles from Nashville." Corny jokes, a fashion show, and Mike Rennier's "A Boy named Sue" made this section truly unique.

"International Music" was the theme for the final segment. The Groov Band brought memories of America's "Big Band Era." Other countries represented were Russia, Germany, England, and France.





Willkie's Pantherettes turn into Russian Cossacks as they present an original routine set to the exotic music of the "Saber Dance."



Kathy Altherr, Anna Calloway, JoAnn Van Winkle, and Candy Gootee perform a lively dance to the electrified sounds of a heavy group.

His bare feet burning on the stage, Mike Rennie sings "A Boy Named Sue."

Moms Maple, Marta Knauer, jokes with Mr. Interlocutor, Pete Wingrove.





This sparkling mural surrounded by greenery is witnessing the Mystery Tour.



Tour guides made up of freshman girls are preparing to take a sip of punch amidst the strawberry fields.



Mothers working hard behind the entrancing atmosphere are Mrs. Florea, Mrs. Updike, Mrs. DeLong, and Mrs. Dillon.



A magically romantic tour for Debbie Whitkamper and Jeff Leathers.

A Mysterious Tour: Prom 1971

Marshmallow trees, cellophane flowers, strawberry fields ablaze, tour guides with a gleam in their eyes; A Magical Mystery Tour.

Marmalade skies, a walrus wall, the Beatles in florescent hues shining down on beautiful young ladies and handsome young men; A Magical Mystery Tour, the 1971 Junior-Senior Prom.

The queen crowned on that magical night was Miss Sara Bannon, her escort was Mr. Jerry Bomholt. Her court consisted of: Jerita Carrol, Anita McCorkle, Vickie Dietzer, and Jo Ann VanWinkle.

Strawberry tarts were served in a field of sparkling red strawberry murals.

Dancing and the crowning of the queen took place amid a waltzing walrus shining under the twinkling artificial starlight, the Beatles in a florescent spotlight, and a bridge-covered pond surrounded by flickering cellophane panels.

A bright rainbow surrounded by marshmallow trees set the stage for the pictures of the entranced couples with sparkling eyes on A Magical Mystery Tour they could never forget.

After-Prom was continued at the Elwood Country Club. A relaxed atmosphere prevailed until early morning; then the party was over.



The class of 1972 went through the usual excitement of choosing their announcements and caps and gowns. The steering committee chose charcoal colored announcements which were quite pleasing to the rest of the class who proudly sent them to their relatives and friends. For the graduation exercises the class planned to appear in an outstanding little number which was a blue-shimmer fabric with a black background. The finishing touch was red, white, and blue tassels.

The "Big Guys"



Tom Barmes gladly models a gown for the rest of the Senior Class Steering Committee.

To the surprise of this fine class there were some disadvantages to being seniors. Most teachers had learned to expect a poor attitude among seniors every year, and so some members sat through from four to six critical lectures on the first days of school. However, the advantages outweighed the disadvantages. During their last year, the group found they had their ties to the school slightly loosened. Seniors found a greater freedom in studies, and they were treated more like adults. One reason for this was that many of their classes contained only seniors. Also, schedules were much more versatile since many of the required subjects were out of the way.

Several positions of student authority were held by seniors. This allowed for long dreamed of policies to become reality.

Many seniors found to their dismay that the applications for colleges and scholarships were both tedious and time consuming. Others had been in search of a job for after high school. All in all, the class found that working for three years was really worth it when they finally got to be the "big guys" around school.





reshmen Enter the World of Willkie High

Early in the year, the Freshmen demonstrated their school spirit. As a class, they constructed a float for Homecoming. This was their first project they worked on as a class, one that needed the cooperation of everyone. The Freshmen whole-heartedly joined numerous clubs and organizations. The Freshmen went in for athletics; the girls participated in GAA and the boys in a variety of sports. They won the spirit stick at one of the early football pep sessions.

Dave Abbott
Babett Abner
Carolyn Abplanalp
Lavern Adams
Ed Albers
Kim Albers



Chris Alfrey
Carmelita Anderson
Greg Anderson
Keith Anderson
Kenny Anderson
Rick Antony



Kurt Backer
Dale Baldwin
Mary Bannon
Pam Barrett
Jerri Beach
Clifford Beeman





Terry Beeman
 Dean Bilyeu
 Cherie Blankenship
 Cathy Bond
 Mike Bond
 Jude Bourff



Kenneth Bradley
 Leslie Brown
 Tim Brown
 Trena Bryan
 Mark Burchette
 Pam Burns



Deloris Burton
 Carl Caldwell
 Kenny Call
 Ron Call
 Steve Campbell
 Tim Cotner



Craig Chriss
 Jerry Clingan
 Jodie Clouser
 Joe Clouser
 Larry Coffman
 Barney Cole



June Cole
 Kathy Cole
 Mike Collis
 Nancy Conley
 Bret Conner
 Ray Cook



Donna Cooper
 Bill Copland
 Brenda Cornwell
 Tim Coston
 Mark Coubert
 Paul Courtney



Lee Ann Craig
 Paul Crowe
 Tom Culbertson
 Dee Ann Daulton
 Chuck Davis
 Marla Davis



Shelly Davis
 Julie Dowler
 Dave Deckard
 Dan Dennis
 Dorthea De Palo
 Larry Dietzer



Margaret Drake
 Pam Dudley
 Robin Duffey
 Mitchell Dulworth
 Debra Duncan
 Erin Duncan

Steve Durham
Kevin Ebert
Mark Ebert
Don Etchison
Debbie Fanning
Tim Farr



Dana Faulstick
Lisa Fettig
Brian Fihe
Anita Fisher
Chasie Foor
David Foor



Denver Frazee
Phil Frazee
Steve Freeman
Tammy French
John Frye
John Frye



Linda Frye
Cathy Gallatian
Debbie Gamble
Nola Gantz
Penny Gardner
Tim Garner



Judy Garner
David Gerard
Frank Gerard
Mike Giselbach
Denny Kelly
Keith Goodknight



Lewis Gray
Roger Gregg
Butch Groover
Jim Gross
Mark Hahn
Mike Hahn



The freshmen encountered new experiences as they were introduced to the high school's broad spectrum of curriculum choices. After a great deal of personal consideration and consultation with counselors and parents, each individual chose and settled into his area of study.

World history classes acquainted the students with their ancestry in the old world and helped them bring a changing world into perspective.

Freshmen continued their study of English, but with a change. During this year the English classes integrated the study of literature, composition and

grammar; students were able to see the relationship of these 3 components.

All class members took mathematics classes. Some students moved into a general study of math, others took algebra.

Health and physical education were also required courses for first year high school students. The health classes helped make the freshmen aware of their environment through an ecology drive which stressed the importance of taking care of our surroundings.



Vickie Hancock
 Brenda Hardebeck
 Sheila Hargrave
 Tim Herniak
 Bob Heston
 Robyn Hobbs



Mike Hobbs
 Duane Hodson
 Daryl Hoover
 Joann Horn
 Diana Huff
 Rita Hughes



Kathy Hughes
 Greg Humphrey
 Dave Hunt
 Robin Jackson
 Carol Gerard
 Peggy Johnson



Terry Johnson
 Roxanna Jones
 Danny Junior
 Vickie Justice
 Vincent Justice
 Pat Kane



David Kelly
 Dennis Kelly
 Jeff Kelly
 Kevin Kelly
 Chris Kiphart
 Ron Kleyla



Spencer Knotts
 Don LaPierre
 Rose Laster
 Steve Lattimer
 Ron Lee
 Phil Leisure



Joe Lilly
 Becky Little
 Dawn Koepeke
 Karen Longenecker
 Dawn Lyman
 Brian McCall



Monte McCorkle
 Cheryl McClintock
 Jeff McDaniel
 Kim McGuire
 Ed McMinn
 Maggie McPhearson



Mike McPhearson
 Anne Mangas
 John Manis
 Brenda Mason
 Butch Mason
 Kathy Mason



These eager freshmen form the steering committee which guides their class through the first year of high school.

Dean Massey
Fred Massie
Connie Melton
Mike Mengelt
Cindy Meyers
Ronnie Mitchell



Don Mock
Gay Montgomery
Lew Rita Moore
Randy Moore
Debra Morgan
Mary Morgan



Rhonda Mort
Patty Noel
Margaret Noone
Jan Pace
John Pace
Candie Park



Bobby Parsons
Garold Patterson
Phil Pike
Bill Phillips
Carl Phillips
Patty Phillips



Cindy Piirto
Sherrie Plake
Jeff Poe
Kevin Pore
Evelyn Prus
Brenda Puterbaugh



Rock Reasoner
Joe Rebeck
Susan Reckner
Cindy Redman
Stan Rennier
Cindy Reynolds





Jeff Riley
Kim Ritter
Dale Roe
Roger Runyan
Elvira Sandoval
John Saxton



Laura Seright
Chuck Shawhan
Terry Sherman
Bruce Simmons
Keith Sizelove
Vanna Slate



Donna Slayton
Allan Smith
Linda Smith
Kay Stafford
Kent Stafford
Brenda Staffler



Norma Stickler
Keith Stiner
Garry Stutzman
Phil Sunderland
John Svendsen
Jeri Toney



Gailene Travis
Terry Tyner
Jeremy Updegraff
Gary Van Cleave
Dale Vest
Jim Walker



Mike Walker
Vernon Walker
Tara Warner
Joni Weaver
Pauline Weaver
Kristi Weddell



Greg Wells
Greg Werline
Carl Whitkamper
Beth Wilson
Jerri Wilson
Karen Wilson



Mike Wilson
Cindy Wilburn
Rhonda Wilburn
Dennis Wilhelm
Curt Wilhoite
Berry Wilkinson



Terry Wilkinson
Lou Ann Williams
Jerry Wirth
Lori Wood
Vanessa Young

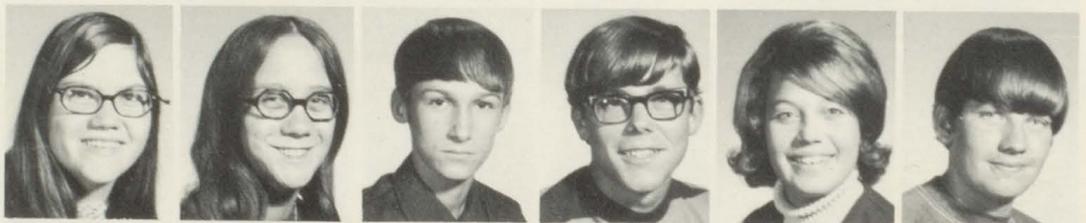


Sophomores Travel Route for Second Time



Sophomore officers are Bill Hocker, Sara Hobbs, Sally Thrap, and Mindy Fihe.

Brenda Abbott
Janice Abbott
David Acres
Rick Adair
Malinda Anderson
Ron Arehart



Jesse Arana
Jim Baker
Carol Baldwin
David Baldwin
Liz Ball
Cindy Barker



Larry Barnes
Patti Barnes
Brenda Beber
Pat Beach
Karla Beeman
Ron Benefiel





Teresa Benefiel
 Brenda Bixby
 Lynn Blockson
 Jodi Bomersback
 Jeff Boyer
 Terry Bragg



Diane Bright
 Shirley Brown
 Judy Bucci
 John Burnett
 Debbie Campbell
 Mike Carmody



Isabell Casas
 Scot Chase
 Jane Church
 Beth Cleaver
 Randy Collins
 Ron Conners



Doug Conwell
 Mike Coubert
 Kevin Courtney
 Debbie Crable
 Pat Crimans
 Roger Crowe



Pam Davensport
 Pam Davies
 Lisa Davis
 Pam Davis
 Tamara Davis
 Kim Dever



Mary Dial
 Peggy Dunnichay
 Jeff Durham
 Debbie Eib
 Rocky Ebbert
 Debbie Elsworth



Jewel Emery
 Dean Etchison
 Jeff Etchison
 Debbie Farley
 Tod Etchison
 Arlene Felton



Kevin Fewell
 Mindy Fihe
 Steve Fihe
 Debbie Fisher
 Mary Fisher
 Robin French



Anita Frye
 Carolyn Frye
 Paul Fuller
 Margie Galbreath
 Don Galbreath
 Luke Gerth

The sophomores began their second year of high school with a convincing display of their salesmanship. The class candy sales topped the average sophomore achievement by a wide margin.

With this fine beginning, the class was off to an exciting year. During homecoming festivities many of the class members aided their clubs in holding activities for the street carnival which enlivened the round of events which usually mark this occasion.



The sophomore steering committee guided the class of '74 through the selling of candy and the ordering of rings.

Debbie Gill
Robert Gillam
Robin Giselbach
John Goforth
Becky Green
Jeff Green



Steve Green
Karl Gregg
Tim Grondin
Harold Gross
Jack Hampton
Terry Hancher



Maria Hancock
Tom Hanlin
Gary Harris
Marie Hartley
Tom Hartley
James Haulk



Rhonda Headley
Tom Heaton
Terry Heflin
Sam Heiser
Tim Hibst
Sara Hobbs



Bill Hocker
Susan Hollowell
Dennis Hood
Mary Hook
Malinda Howell
Kathy Hughes



Roger Hughes
Alice Humel
Andy Jackson
Jenny Jackson
John Jackson
Mary Jaramillo





Linda Jarrell
 Brenda Jarrett
 Jennifer Jones
 Tom Juday
 Randy Julius
 Bruce Kaiser

Dan Karch
 Margaret Kelley
 Bill Kessinger
 Steve Kiefer
 Debbie Knick
 Doug Knopp

Lisa LaPointe
 Tom Laster
 Jeff Leavitt
 Sharon Lee
 Keith Leever
 Jon Leeson

Lisa Lewis
 Debbie Leisure
 Louise Litaker
 Mary Litiker
 Christopher Loepke
 Kathy Long

Rose Long
 Tom Long
 Holly Lucas
 Tenya Lucas
 Bonnie Llytle
 Kathy McClelland

Gary McDaniel
 Kathy McDaniel
 Mark McDermit
 Diane McElfresh
 Julie McElfresh
 Lorri McElfresh

Lee Ann McGuire
 Paula McMahan
 Cindy McQuitty
 Jeff Marley
 Helen Martin
 Becky Miller

Christy Miller
 Lee Ann Miller
 Tina Miller
 Patty Monaham
 Beverly Mottweiler
 Gary Moore

Kevin Morgan
 Rhonda Murray
 Don Mutchler
 Mike Nichols
 Jerry Nickels
 Dina Noble

Twyla Northcutt
David Orbaugh
David Pace
Mary Parker
Mike Patterson
Jerry Parry



Bob Phillips
Tony Pierce
Marla Slayton
Charles Plough
Mike Poor
Diane Richmond



Chris Rittenhouse
Nancy Rittenhouse
Laura Robertson
Jeff Robinson
Marty Robinson



Randy Rogers
Jerry Rogers
Sharon Roller
Steve Sallee
Bruce Sanders
Tomi Sandoval



Kathy Scholl
Jeanne Schwalm
Linda Scott
Steve Scott
Jerry Sentman
Pam Sharp



Betty Short
Janie Short
Judy Shuler
David Simmons
Stacey Sizelove
Tracy Slayton



Infused with the spirit of homecoming, the class of 1974 was inspired to work together to build an outstanding float for the parade. The theme, "Win with Willkie," harked back to a political campaign of 30 years ago to rally a team of today.

The sophomores also asserted their identity as a class by choosing the rings which would be theirs as a group, symbolizing their unity.



Roger Hughes tells Kathy McDaniel how much candy he is taking out to sell.



Cindy Smith
Jim Smith
Lisa Smith
Vickie Snider
Vicky Spitzmesser
Fred Stage



Susie St. Clair
Frank Steffler
Beth Stewart
Brad Stewart
Lori Stiner
Dave Stout



Kathy Strong
Sally Tharp
Leslie Tharp
Debbie Sullivan
Mary Jo Thornberry
Diane Trimble



Mike Troutman
Ted Tyner
Judy Vandiver
Leslie VanHorn
Tim Walker
Teresa Wardwell



Dave Waymire
Kathy Waymire
Teresa Waymire
Jeff Weddell
Audie Wells
Nancy Whitenack



Ann Williams
Mark Williams
Cassie Wilson
Julie Wire
Ray Wood
Sheryl Wright



Joa Yohe
Jana Younce
David Zeck

uniors Vigorously Push on Toward Goal



Junior Bobbie Florea along with many of her class members participated in the G.A.A. track meet.

Nancy Abernathy
Paul Acres
Karla Adair
Trena Adams
Daniel Adams
Mary Jo Alley



Kathy Altherr
William Altherr
Janet Baker
George Bartlett
Marcey Beavers
Janet Beber



David Beeman
Gary Beeman
Dee Bias
Pamela Bilyeu
Mark Bingham
Jerrie Bottoms





Susan Bouslog
Eugene Bradburn
Steve Braddock
Karen Brewer
Kenny Bucci
Mark Bucci



Don Buis
Gary Burchette
George Burnett
Theresa Burton
Elaine Caldwell
Debbie Call



Anna Calloway
Jimmy Campbell
Valerie Campbell
Bob Carpenter
Brenda Carrole
Oscar Cassas



David Clary
John Cleaver
Pam Clouser
Louise Cluggish
Mary Collier
Susan Collier



John Combs
Terri Conley
Tamara Conwell
Danny Cooper
Jerri Cooper
Danny Coots



Judy Courtney
Nicholas Croy
Robin Crull
Jackie Cyphers
Christy Davies
James Davis



Terry Dever
Kay Diko
Jeff Dillon
Brenda Dudley
Paulett Duffey
Bruce Dunlap



Andrew Durm
Tim Eaton
Elizabeth Edwards
Mary Everling
Bill Farley
Roberta Florea



Kay Frazee
Roberta Fakes
Deborah Frazier
Vickie Freund
Terry Galbreath
Debra Gillam

Edward Gillespie
 Timothy Giselbach
 Candace Gootee
 Mary Gough
 Jerry Gregory
 Cindy Grondin



Leon Grose
 Gordon Hanlin
 Christina Harris
 Rebecca Haulk
 Jeff Hayes
 Tricia Heater



Joseph Himburg
 Kyle Hobbs
 Rick Hodson
 Christy Hood
 Melodie Hoover
 Brenda Horseman



The Juniors came back with their second straight homecoming float victory by taking top honors with the time, "Declaration of a Panther Victory."

The float was a stunning array of tissues which formed a twelve-foot scroll and six-foot bell. On the scroll were the words. "When in the course of Panther events. . ."; and it was signed, "Coach Hocker." The steering committee chose the theme, and members of the class worked three weeks on the float.

Vickie Huff
 Rachel Hughes
 David Humphrey
 Robert Hurst
 Shelia Jarrett
 Kim Johnson



Kemmon Jones
 Robert Jones
 Dennis Karch
 Debby Kelley
 Peggy Kelley
 Janet Kilgore



In the spring of their Sophomore year the Junior class chose class officers who would lead them into the projects to be undertaken. Elected president was Tim Eaton. Under him were vice-president Chris Hood, secretary Carol Pace, and treasurer Toni King.

Homecoming, prom, and sectional decorations were created under the guidance of the diligent officers and steering committee.



Bernadine King
Martisa King
Toni King
Carol Kochman
Debra Laird
Patricia Lantz

Bill Leavell
Barbara Lee
Deborah Leever
Rick Leever
Ardeen Leisure
Gregory Linsmeyer

Darrel Long
David Longnecker
Melinda McGahey
June McPhearson
Michael Majors
Steven Mengelt

James Metz
Mike Mogle
Teree Moore
Brenda Moss
Teresa Mundy
Douglas Muse

Lucinda Noel
Kevin Osborn
Carol Pace
John Palm
Joseph Parsons
Bob Peters



PSAT—NMSQT tests were taken in October. These tests qualified the students for scholarships given by the National Merit Organizations, and the scores from these tests were sent to colleges specified by the students.

In the picture, Joe Himburg, Bruce Dunlap, and Tim Eaton are thoughtfully looking over the test.

Janie Phillips
Lucinda Phillips
Jack Pittman
Jenny Poynter
Kenny Riegel
Glenis Riley



Ed Robinson
Randy Robinson
Robert Rodgers
Stella Rodriguez
Terry Roland
Ronald Rominger



Lonnie Sattler
Rachael Savage
Robert Savage
Byron Shaw
Diane Shepard
David Shiffler



Terri Slayton
Luwana Smith
Pamela Smith
Perry Smith
Kevin Southern
Sandy Stanridge

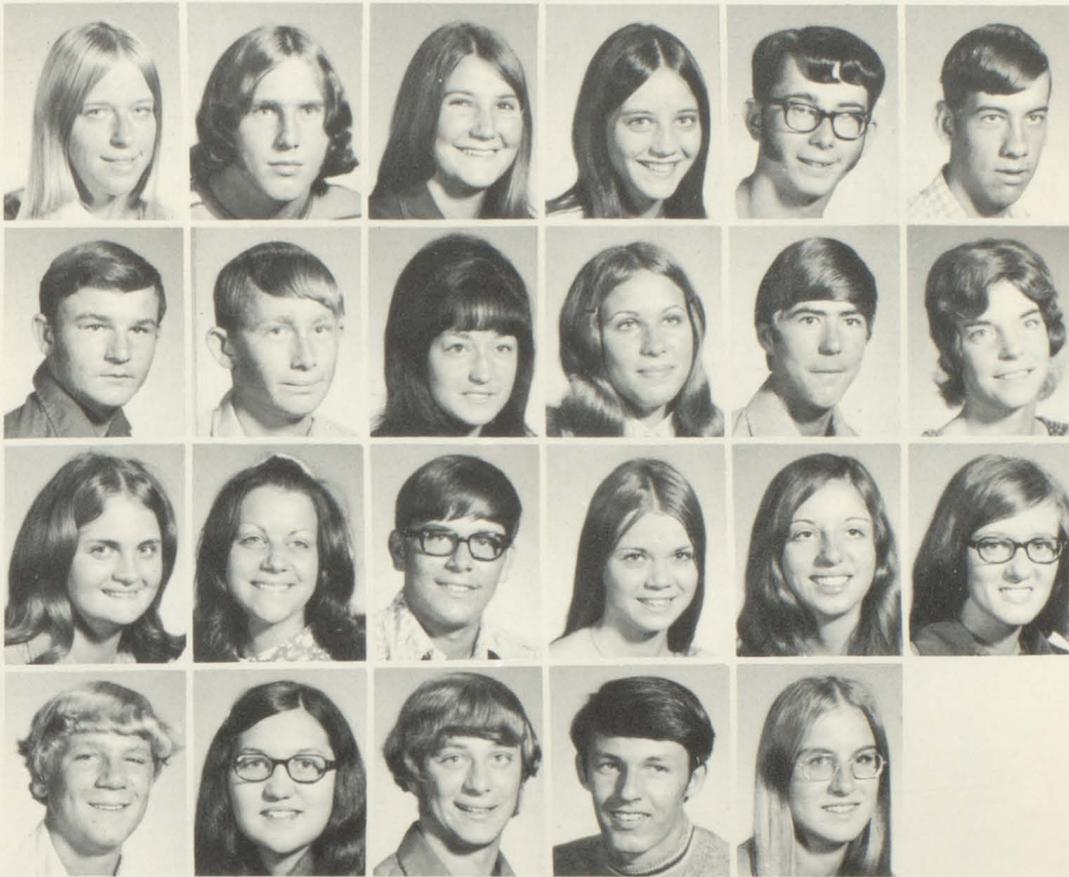


Steve Stafford
LeAnn Stokes
Debbie Stone
Steve Stone
Blair Sullivan
Bridget Summers



Cynthia Summers
William Sutton
Lumi Svendsen
Francoise Teachnor
Patrick Thomas
Cathy Thornberry





Rebecca Tomplinson
 Richard Tompkins
 Lorrie VanWagner
 Kandace Vice
 Daniel Vinson
 Steven Wadholm

Clifton Walder
 Jimmie Walden
 Jackie Walters
 Angela Waymire
 Bob Weaver
 Kay Weddell

Debbie Wells
 Teresa Wells
 Bruce Whisler
 Linda Wilburn
 Patricia Wilson
 Cathy Ann Wood

Thad Wright
 Ann Yates
 Mark Bollinger
 Kent Duncan
 Lucinda Lineberry

Juniors almost could not believe that they were upper classmen. It seemed that just yesterday they were wandering around as lost freshmen or ordering rings as sophomores. But the time had come; and new responsibilities were placed on these juniors as organizations, athletics, and other activities consumed much of their leisure time, and brought them new skills which would aid them in the future.



Seniors Armed Themselves With Education

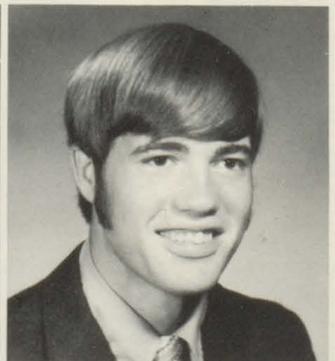
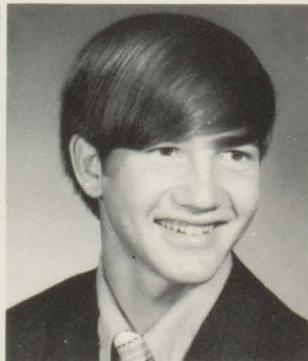
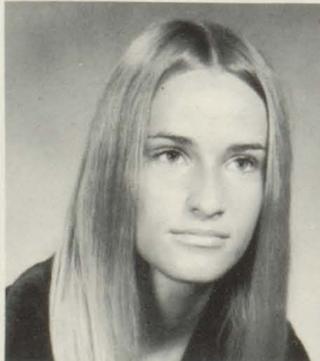


Jeff Leathers, president, was assisted by Alice Myerly, Kori Gardner, and Caroln Updike, officers.

Diana Beatirce Abbott
Susan Diana Albers
Norman A. Alexander



Diana Kay Allen
Mark P. Altherr
Timothy J. Altherr

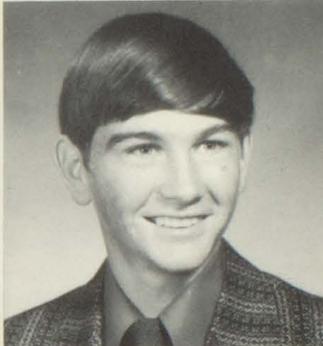
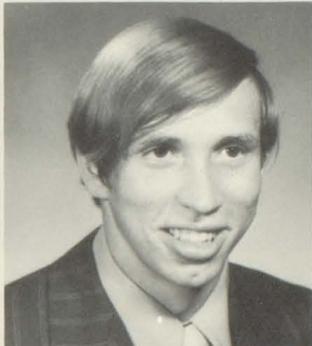




Joseph Allen Airehart

Rhoda Joy Arnold

Kathy Diane Bambrough



Tom Barmes

Norman Clayton Baxter

Randy E. Bayne



Rickie Lee Beeman

Michael Eugene Benefiel

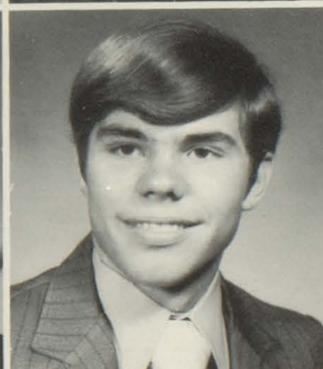
Jeffery William Bouslog



Diana Lynn Boyer

Rebecca Sue Bozell

Ruth Anna Mae Bragg



Timothy W. Brunnener

Renee Lorraine Bryan

Terry Lee Bryan

To leave a mark on the present and at the same time to look toward the future was the aim of the Senior class of 1972. Many aspects of life which had gone unnoticed before became important to the Seniors because of civics, sociology or economics, their only required courses of their final year, and because of a realization that they were about to enter a larger world than the halls of Willkie had been, such issues as the threat of the draft, the right to vote, the impact of new moral codes and freedoms, and the concept of woman's liberation gained significance in the eyes of the Seniors.



Linda Sullivan, Mike Rennie, and Maria Updegraff attend "College Night" to discuss education plans with college representatives.

Barbara Jean Burton

Janet Lynn Busch

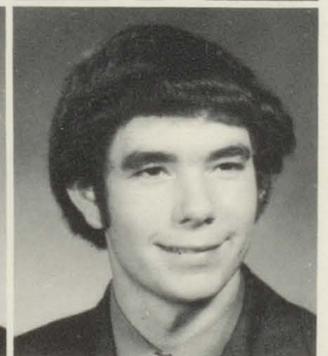
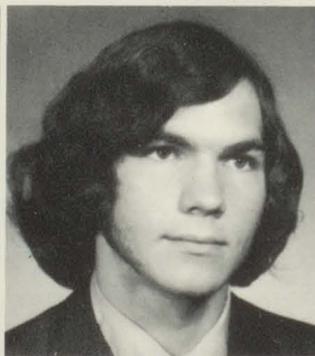
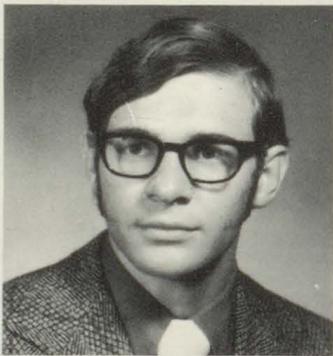
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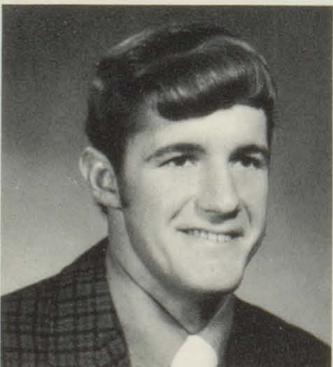
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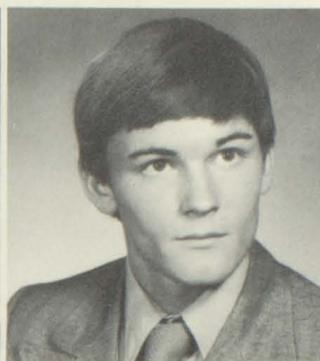


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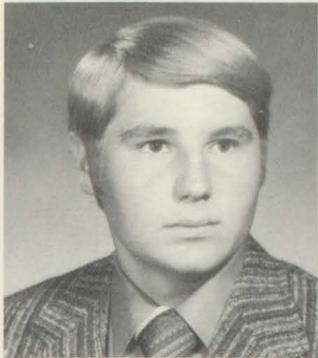




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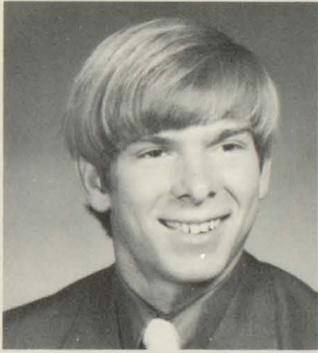
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Joni May Courtney

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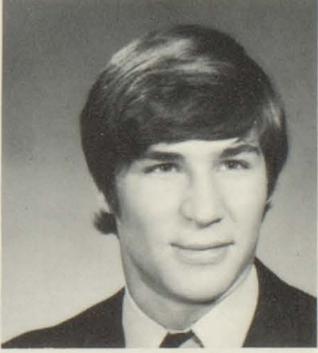
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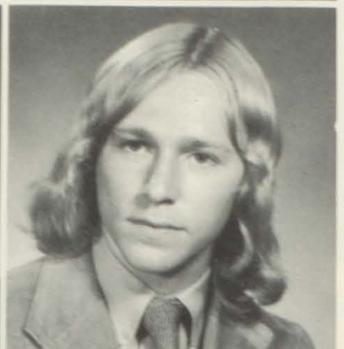
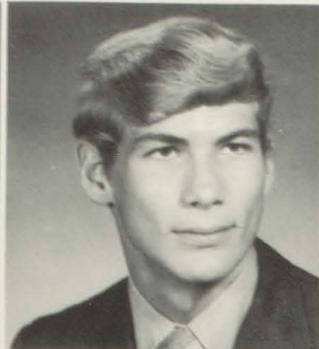
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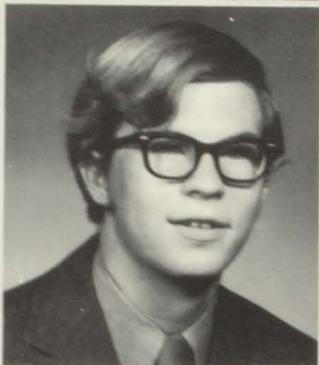
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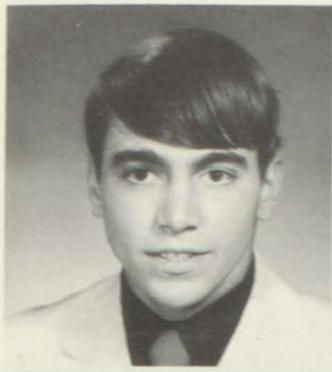
Tamara C. Ellis



Hoping to lead his class forward the Senior Class president, Jeff Leathers, was a broad-minded, long-haired, student leader who had fresh and somewhat radical ideas. Student Council president, was Maria Updegraff, a young woman striving for equality in a man's world. More dances, designed to relax students after a long five days of classes and start the weekend right and a homecoming carnival that allowed any school organization the chance to participate in the fun (which made the event a success), were both instigated by those two student leaders.



Maria Updegraff greets the student body and the high school administration for the first time as Student Council President at the Fall Convocation.



Bruce Marckle Etchison

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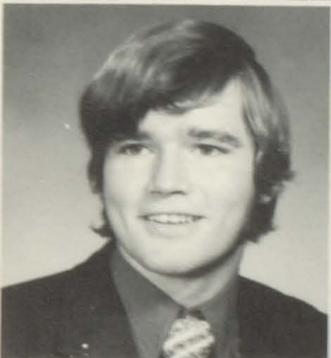
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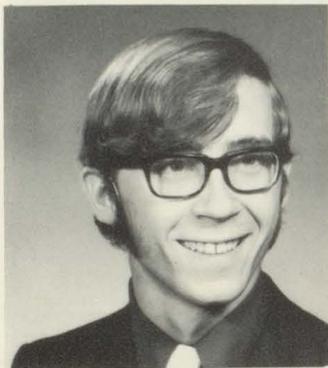
Leaders of tomorrow need further education, and "College Night" enabled upperclassmen to investigate possibilities for their future education by allowing them to visit with representatives from several prominent Indiana colleges, and was beneficial in making college plans.

Talented leaders, musicians, artists, and athletes made up the Senior Class. Ingenuity was displayed in the Senior

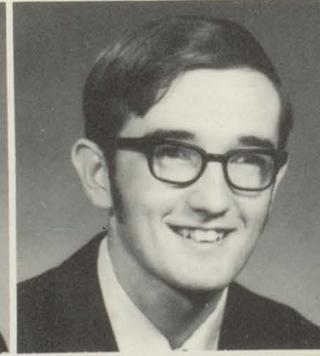
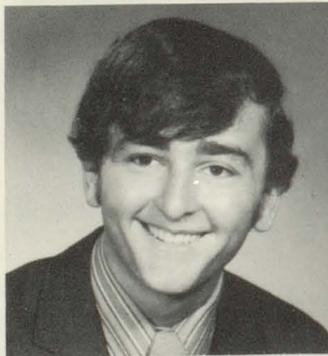


Aaron Davenport, Pete Wingrove, and Jeff Leathers enjoy refreshments provided in the library as they wait for Mrs. VanWagner's address that will begin College Night activities.

Zane Gardner
John Russel Garner
Nancy Jean Gerth

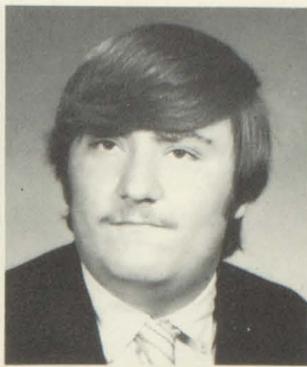


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Judith Ellen Glotzbach

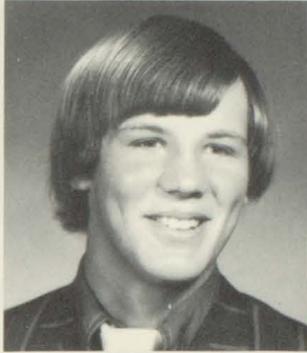


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Pamela Kay Gordon
Vickie Jo Greg

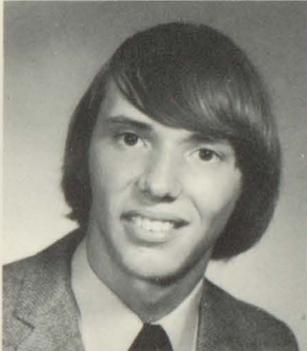




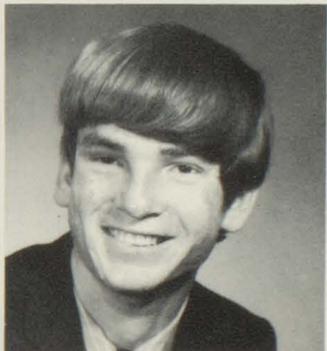
Vickie Diane Gromer
 Frank James Grondin
 Michael Allen Guffey



Vickie Lynn Hanlin
 Gary Lee Harting
 Joan Lynn Harting



Gary Keith Haulk
 Terry Gene Hayes
 Rick Lee Heater



Antony Merle Henn
 Monte L. Hipes
 Murrvell Hobbs

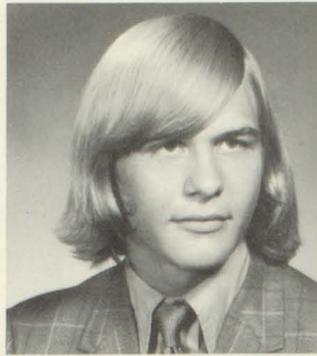


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Frederick Lorris Hook

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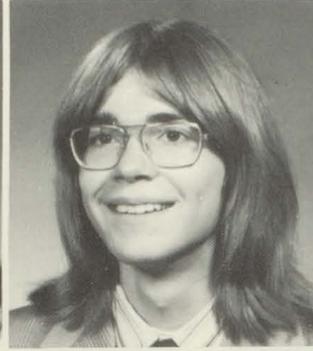
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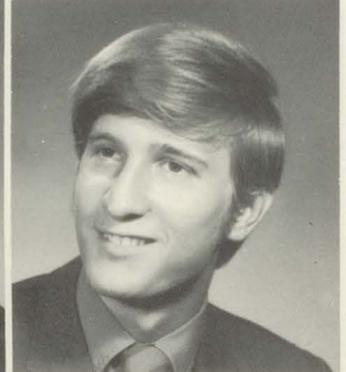
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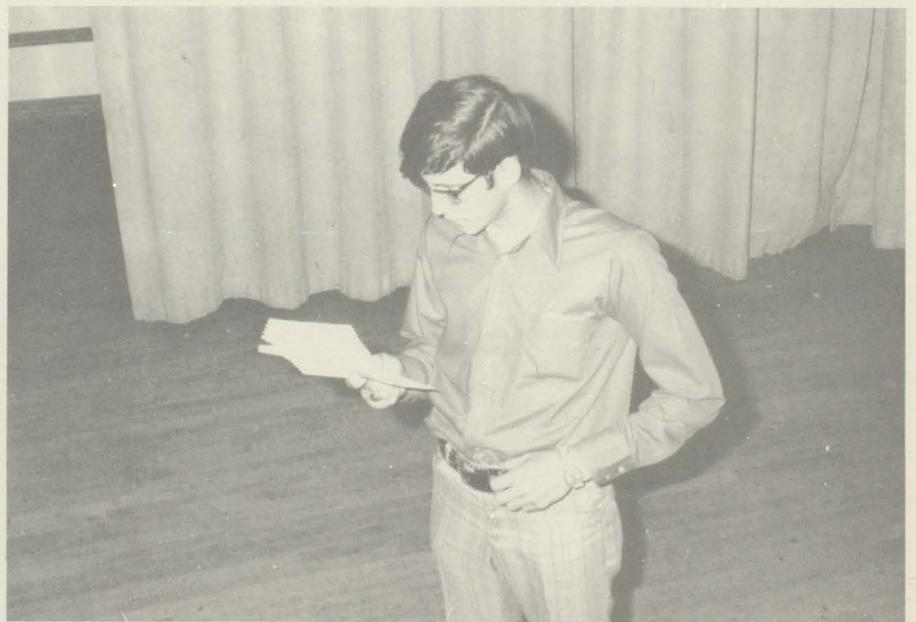
Marva Lou Jackson

Robert Lowell Jarrell

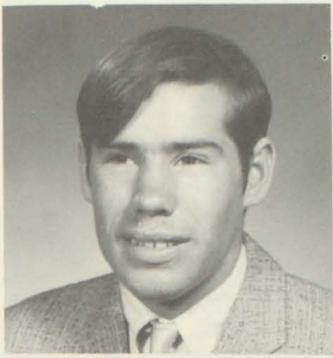
Gary Louis Johnson



homecoming float which consisted of a giant panther paw that moved up and down as the construction rolled along in the homecoming parade. Dramatic talent was demonstrated in the Class of '72's production of 'Up the Down Staircase.' Hard work and frustration was the action behind the scenes.



Aaron Davenport tries out for a part in the Senior Class play by reading a few lines from the script. He was cast as Harry A. Kagan.



James Johnson
 Jerry Dean Kaiser
 Lynne Marie Kane



Edward J. Kapper
 Jo Kelich
 Henry Thomas King



Marta Kay Knauer
 Robert J. Kolacki
 Christine Sue Kroneneberg



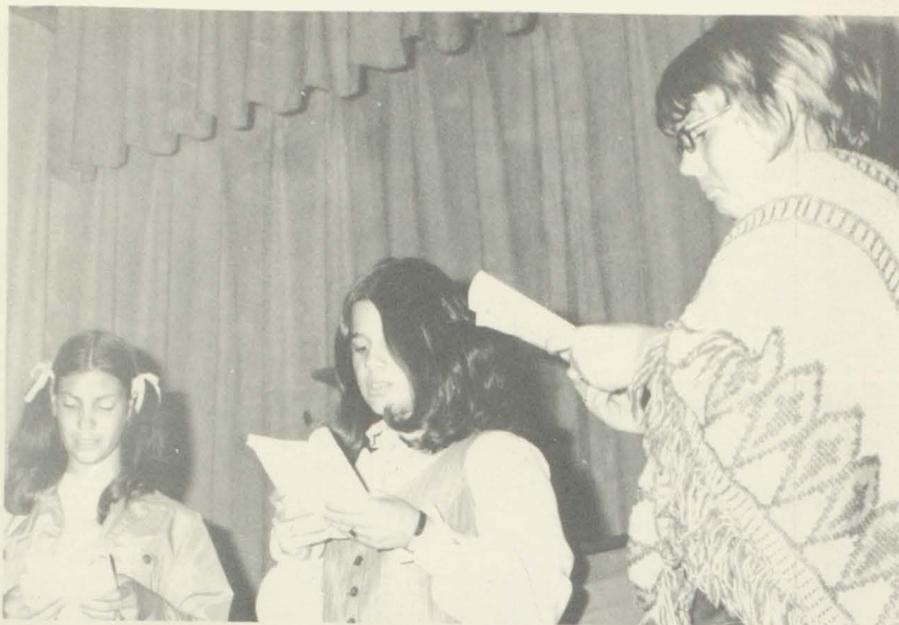
Dianne Marie LaPierre
 Jeffery Thomas Leatahers
 Brenda Joan Leever



Deborah Ann Leonard
 Anita Christine Linegar
 Jerry Wayne Litaker

Lead characters were played by Kathy Bambrough, Marta Knauer, Mike Rennie, and Pete Wingrove; the hard-working student directors were Peggy Crimans and Sandy Hocker. Mr. David Schwackenwald directed the play which turned out to be a successful and memorable experience for him, the cast, and the crew.

Seniors faced challenges everyday in the class room, in their outside activities, in jobs that filled their free time as they worked toward their final goal, Graduation. Memories of their last home



Bonnie Showers, Teddi Mangas, and Debra Stinnett also read lines from "Up the Down Staircase" hoping to participate in the class play.

Pamela Luzadder

Margaret Rose Magers

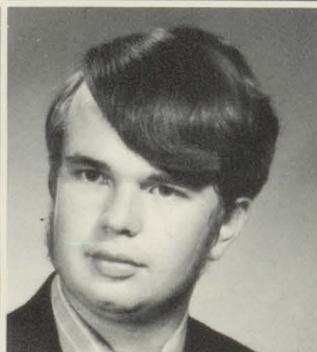
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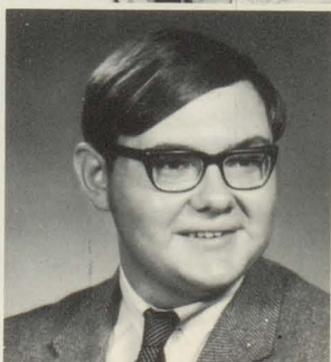
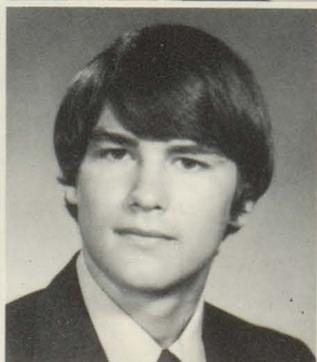
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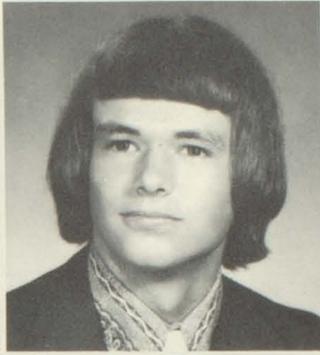


Carolyn Sue McClain

Benton Lemar McCorkle

Donald Lee McDermit





Carol Ann McElfresh
 Jeffery Kent McElfresh
 Jackie Joe Miller



Elaine Ann Mitchell
 Jean Alice Morgan
 Marsha Jane Morgan



Jeffery Joe Mottweiller
 Vida Kathryn Mutchler
 Alice Marie Myerly



Ronald Leon Niccum
 Nancy Jean Norris
 Toni Rae Northcutt



Cynthia D. Nuding
 Katherine Lucille Pace
 Pamela Marie Parker

John David Pearson
 Janice Lynn Peterson
 Deborah Jane Poor



Jack M. Powell
 William Leon Reckner
 Michael Kevin Rennie



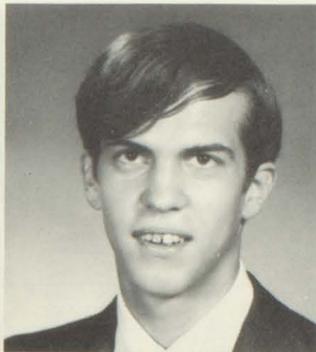
Sandra K. Retherford
 Beth Ann Rittenhouse
 Timothy Eugene Robinson



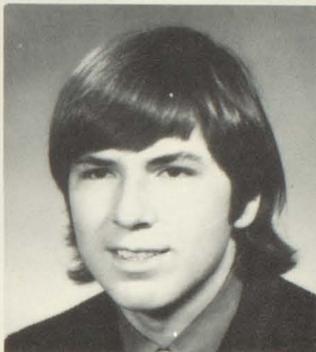
football thrown in a high school football career, of the last basket the basketball team made in 1972, of the last basket ball tossed, of decoration the halls for sectional. Memories of the track records one witnesses being broken and resset, of the final variety show they were able to be in, of the last parade one marched in, of their final high school prom. Along with these they also recalled the final morning of announcements, the last class they attended as a high school student, the turning-in of their last high school textbook, and taking their final final exam.



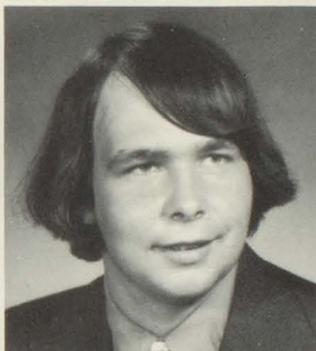
Seniors Don Smith and Ted Davis react to one of the speakers at the first convocation of the 1971-72 school year.



David Rodriguez
 David Charles Roe
 Jeffery Joseph Rogers



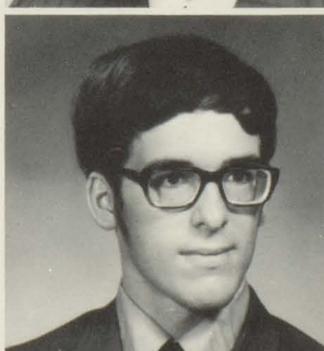
Anita Saldana
 Kenneth Slayton
 Larry Joe Sanders



Naomi Sandoval
 Richard Kevin Schwalm
 Ron Lee Scott



Kent Lee Scott
 Sheryl See Shepard
 Bonnie M. Showers



Steven Joseph Singer
 Cynthia Ann Sizelove
 Michael Ben Skillman

These activities became memories of not only a senior year but of four years; and the friendships formed during those four years would not end as memories, but would continue into the future. The Seniors were content with the conventional and traditional ceremonies when graduation finally arrived; the exercises marked the end of the only highschool career those young adults would ever know. To them the class was unique, filled with spirit, exuberance and ideas, they moved into the world awaiting them confident that they could be leaders of tomorrow.

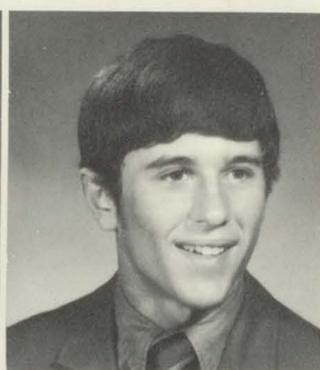
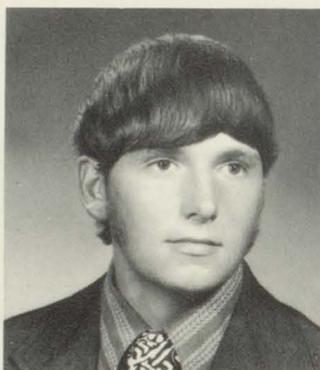


Varsity cheerleader Alice Myerly helps the other cheerleaders as they lead the student body in the Loyalty which is being played by the band.

Kim Michael Slocum

Connie Sue Smith

Don James Smith



William A. Smith

Jonathan Brent Spitzmessar

Helen Elizabeth Steffler



Sandra Diane Stephars

Jane Irene Stewart

Rae Ann Stewart





Debra Rose Stinnett

Rod Neil Stout

Edwin Alan Stover



Linda Maureen Sullivan

Cynthia Louise Tan

Lan Tucker



Ken William Thrawl

Cindy Ann Tatum

Roger Michael Tappy



Maria C. Updegraff

Carolyn Sue Updike

Christine Elizabeth Watters



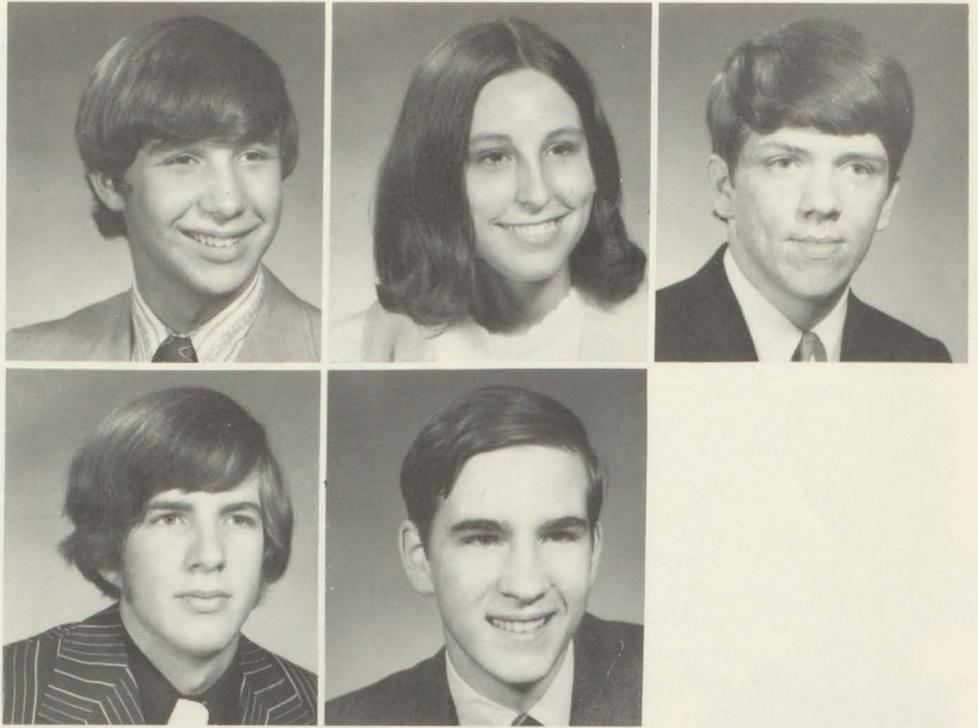
Francis Weaver

Charles Wilburn

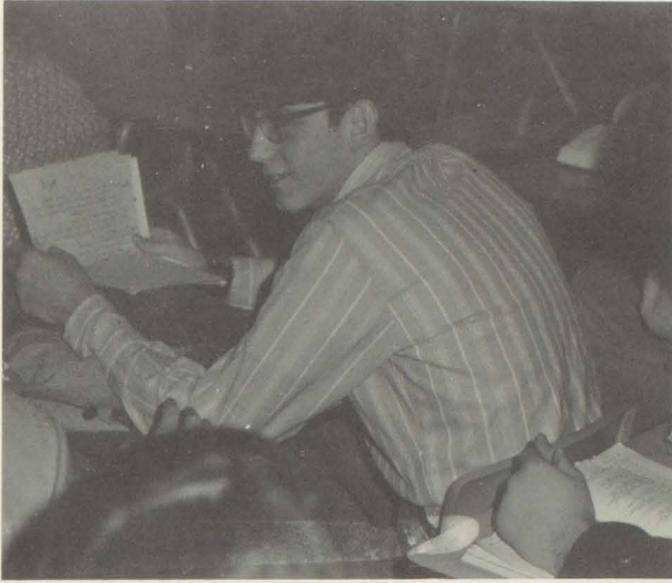
Patsy Williams

I.D.

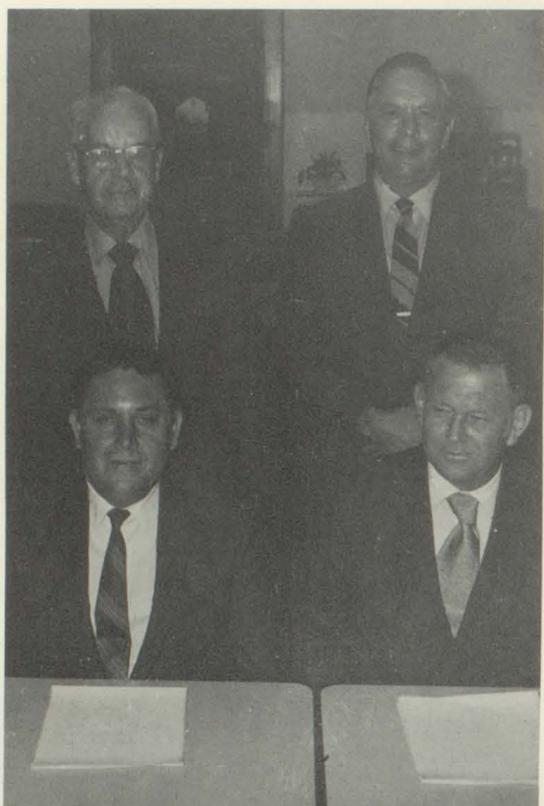
1. Timothy M. Williams
2. Ulane Wills
3. Thomas Wilson
4. Peter M. Wingrove
5. Ronald Dee Wright



Engrossed members of the senior steering committee. Margaret Fernung, Lynn Kane, Debbie Poor, Alice Meyerly, and Peggy Crimans look at one of their choices for senior announcements.



Staff of Willkie High School



School Board: (top) Mark Noble, Lowell Butcher, (bottom) Charles Parker, William Shepard



Keith Scott: Superintendent



Debert Lewis: Director of Voc. Ed. Wayne Singleton: Assistant Principal



Blair Sullivan: Principal of Willkie High School

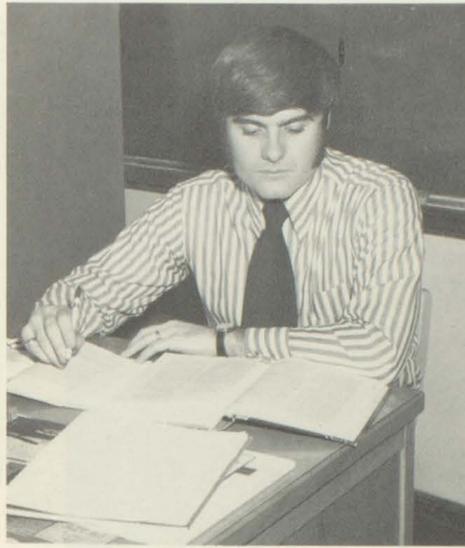


John Hinds: Administrative Assistant

ENGLISH



Betty Starkey: English



David Schwachenwald: English, Speech



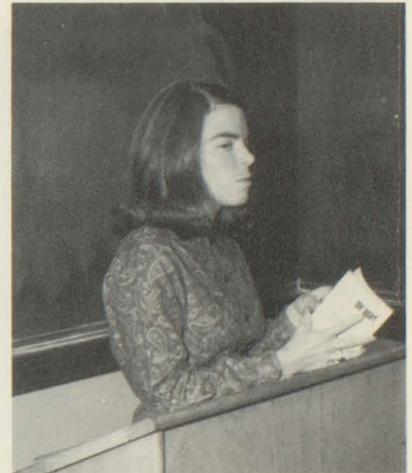
Marian Crimans: Journalism, English
Roberta Welker: English



Charlotte Barr: Honors English, English, English
Composition



Florence Sharp: English, Latin



Robert Edgecombe: Special Education



Ralph Snyder: English

HISTORY

BUSINESS



Ray Hiatt: Social Studies



Phillip Brown: Civics, Geography, Economics

Gerald Burton: Business Ed., Athletics



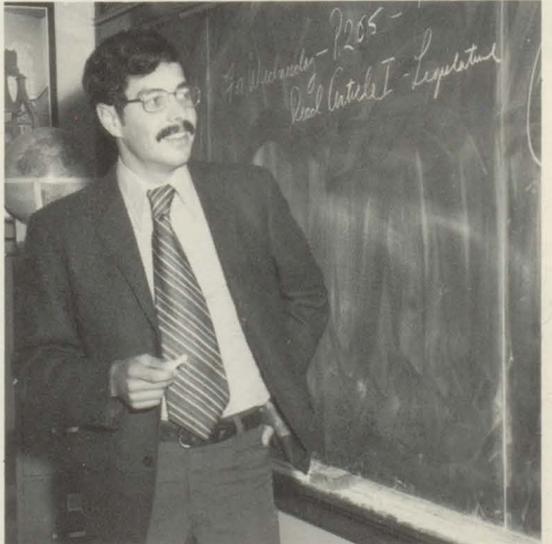
Nancy Norris: U. S. History, Civics, Sociology



Richard Jacobson: General Business, Typing



Teresa Hudson: Typing, General Business



David Hoffman: U. S. History



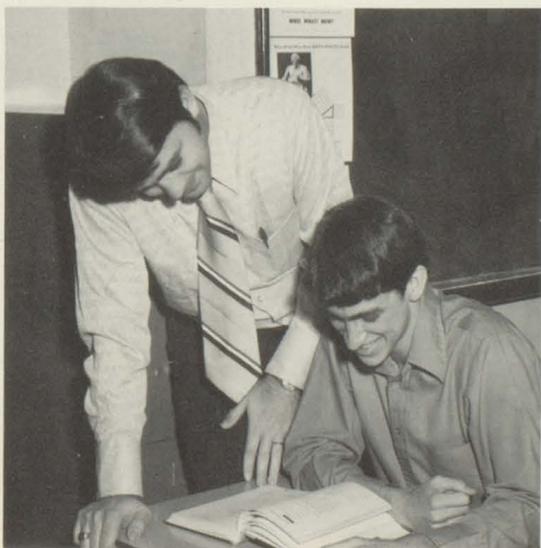
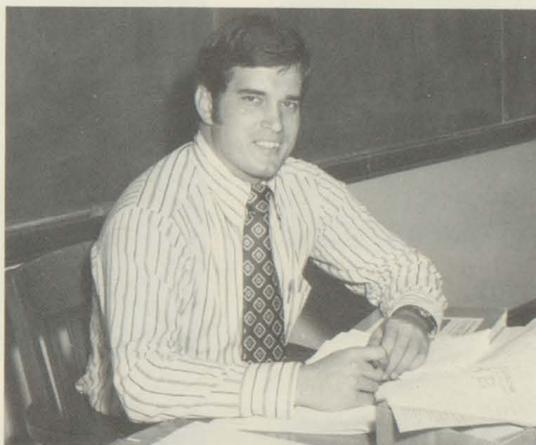
Phillip Huffman: Physical Science, Chemistry



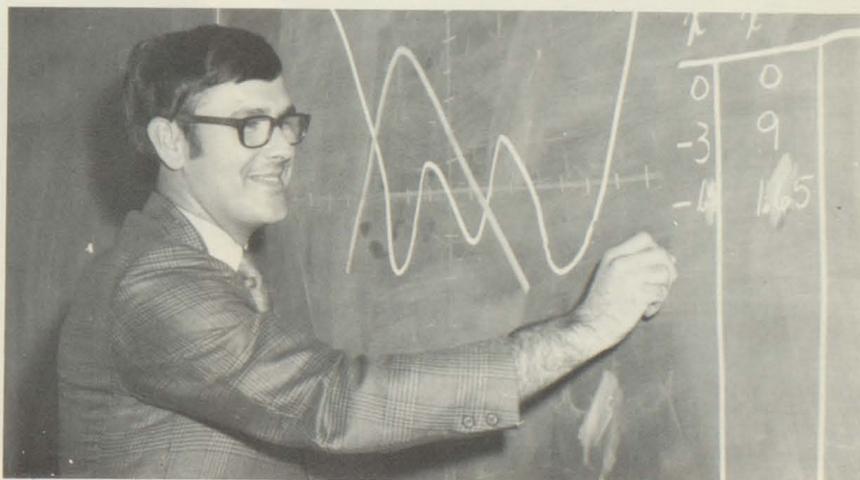
William Santon: Biology
Victor Brown: Mathematics



Robert Abshire: Physics, Geometry, Physical Science



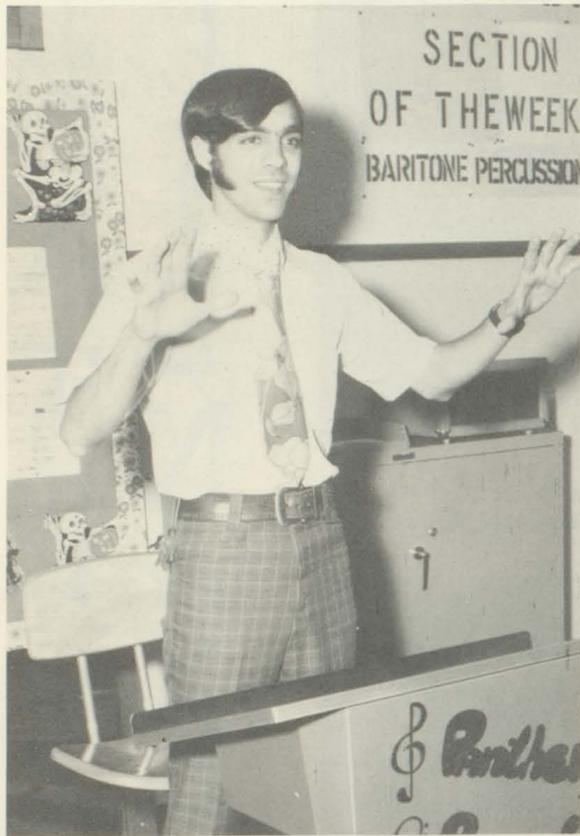
Richard Herndon; Algebra, Sr. Math, Math 1.



Michael House: Algebra, Math 1

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MATH

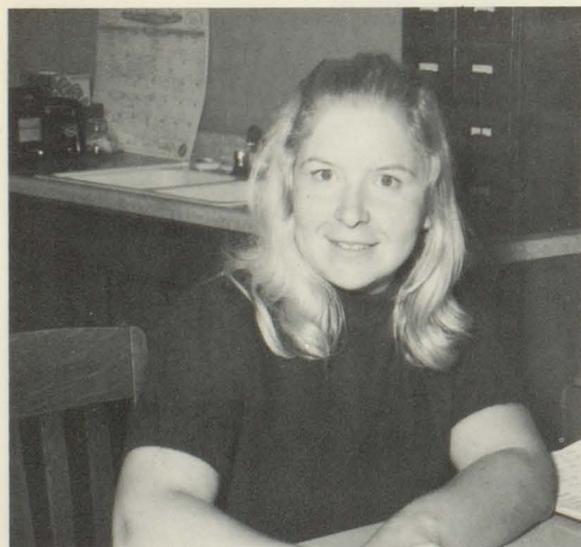
FINE ARTS



Frank Parente: Band, Music Lessons



Clifford Brugger: Music App., Choir, Band
Anna Mae McQuitty: Art

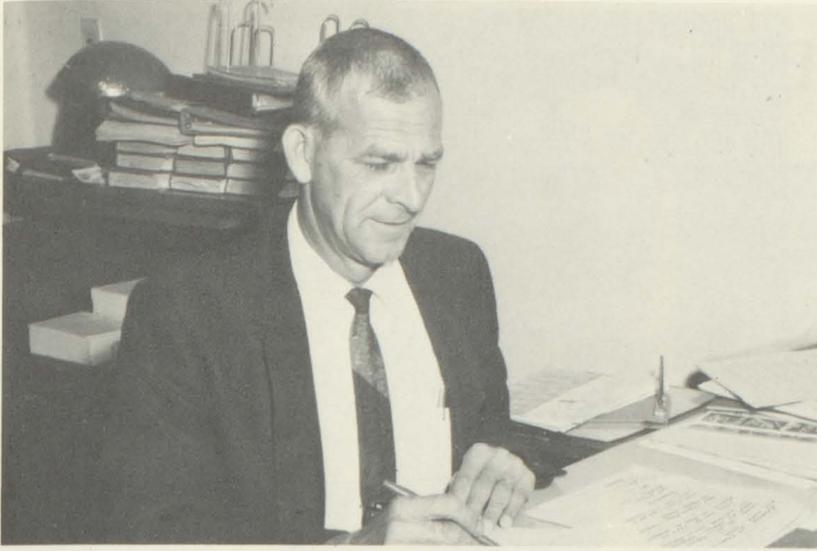


Linda Gren: Librarian

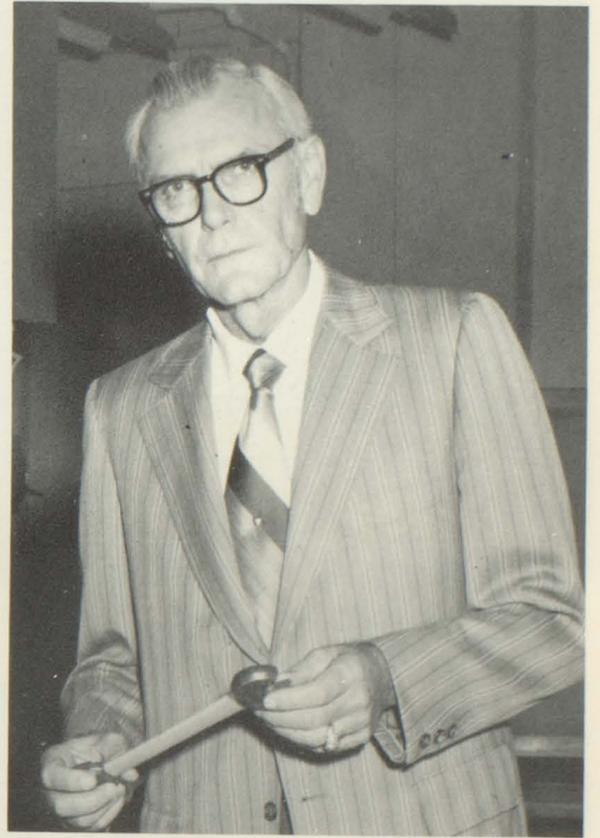


Kathleen Hocker: Audio-Visual Director

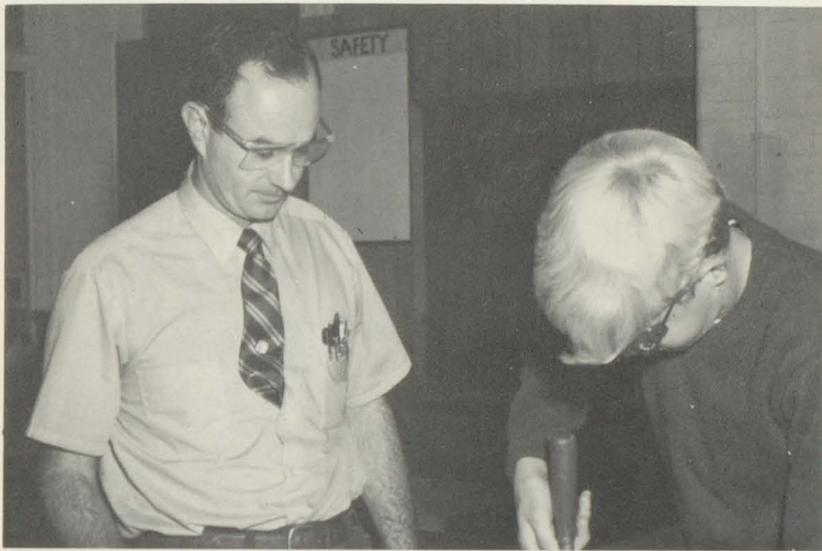
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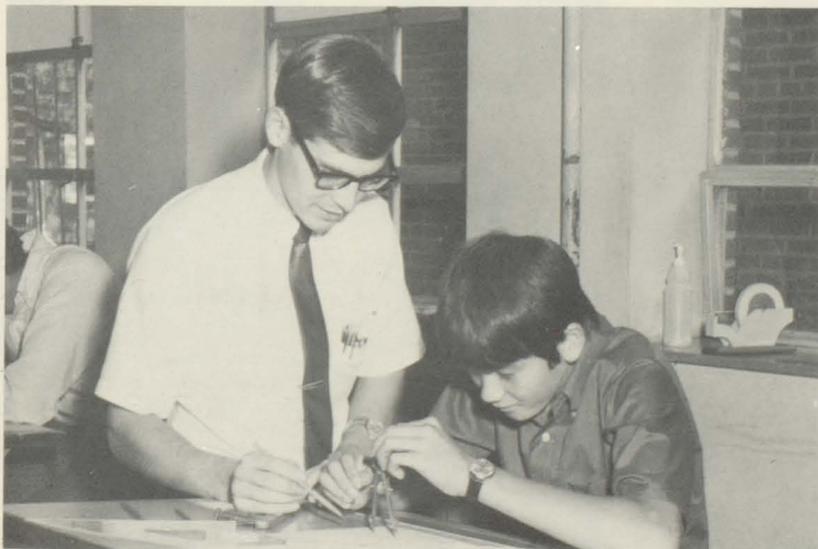
George Ray: I.A. Math, N.Y.C. Co-ordinator
Joseph Juday: Woods, Mechanical Drawing



Shirley Kinder: Printing, I.A. Math, Special Education



Larry Ritchie: Mechanics, Welding, Mechanical Drawing



Earl Watson: VBT Co-ordinator

Health, P. E. Department



Darrell McQuitty: Biology, Drivers Ed., Boy's Phy. Ed.
Rae Ann Merritt: World History, Girl's Phy. Ed.



Betty Jo Watson: Girl's Phy. Ed., Narcotics
Rodney Hicks: Driver's Ed., Boy's Phy. Ed.

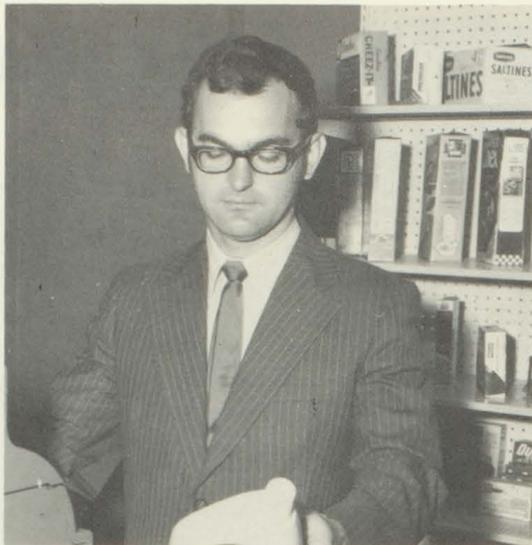


Lillian Sullivan: School Nurse



Van Bailey: U.S. History, Boy's Phy. Ed.

VOCATIONAL



Gary Linder: Bookkeeping
D. E. Co-ordinator



Thomas Pantos: Printing
ICT Co-ordinator



Marilyn Barnett: Shorthand, VST, VCT
Jane Juday: Off. Mach., Adv. Typ., Bookkeeping



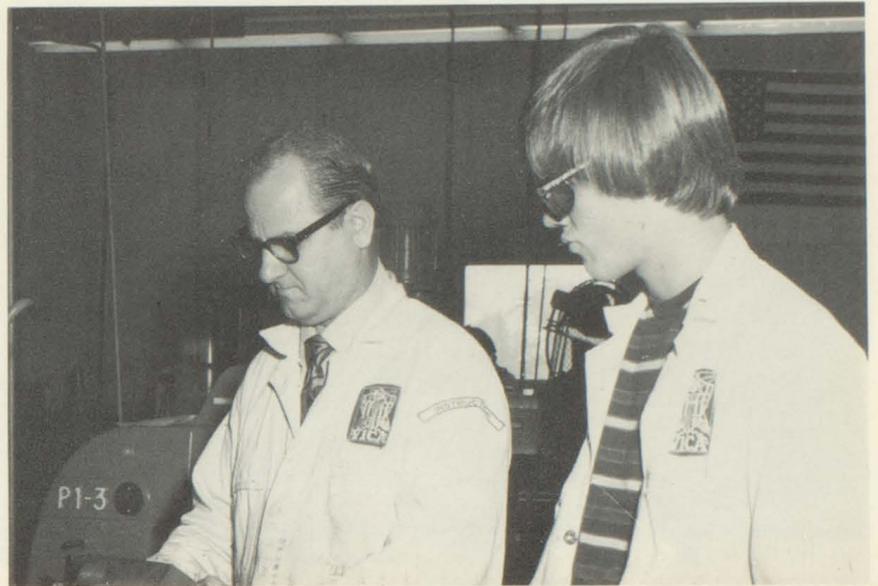
Richard Everill: Data Processing
Roseann Sutton: Para-professional



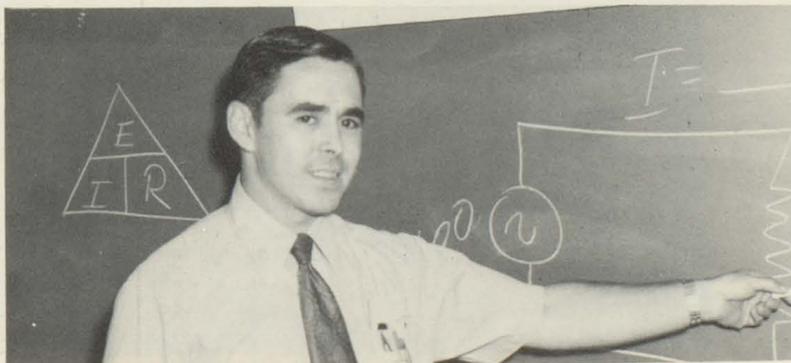
Applied Arts



Elvonna Tolle: Home Economics
Naomi Schwear: Home Economics



Dan Rayshich: VMS, Co-ordinator
Robert Palm: VAM



Joseph Hawkins: Electronics



Thomas Jackson: Machine Shop

Secretaries, Custodians



Barbara Williams: Superintendent
Mary Frances Wright: Special Ed.



Carol Courtney: Principal
Emily Leavell: Vocational Office



Jo Aline Glenn: School Board



Iris Bridges: Assistant Prin.



Ed Miller
William Mock



Clarence Burton
Malcolm Reynolds



Jim Davis

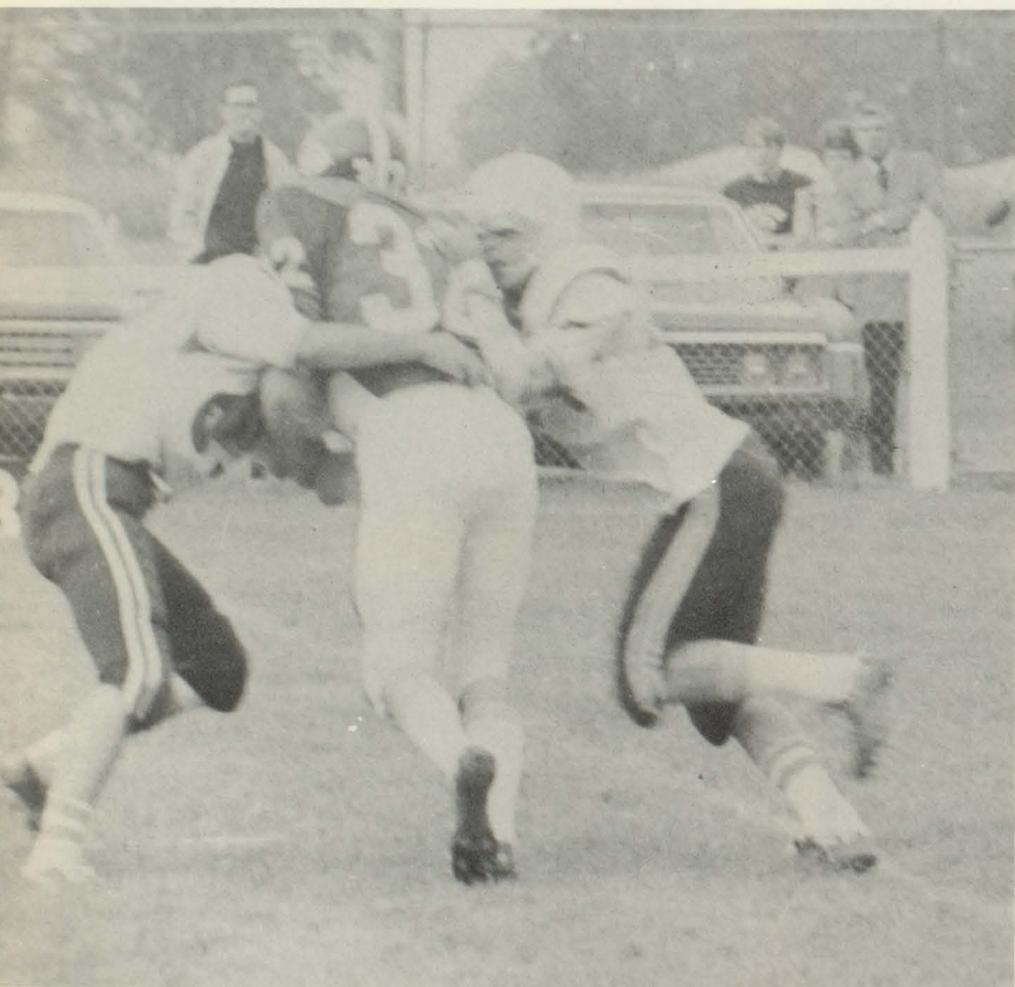
Not Pictured: Emery Graham, Kyle Mineer, Jim Wood.

Homecoming Filled With Joy, Sorrow

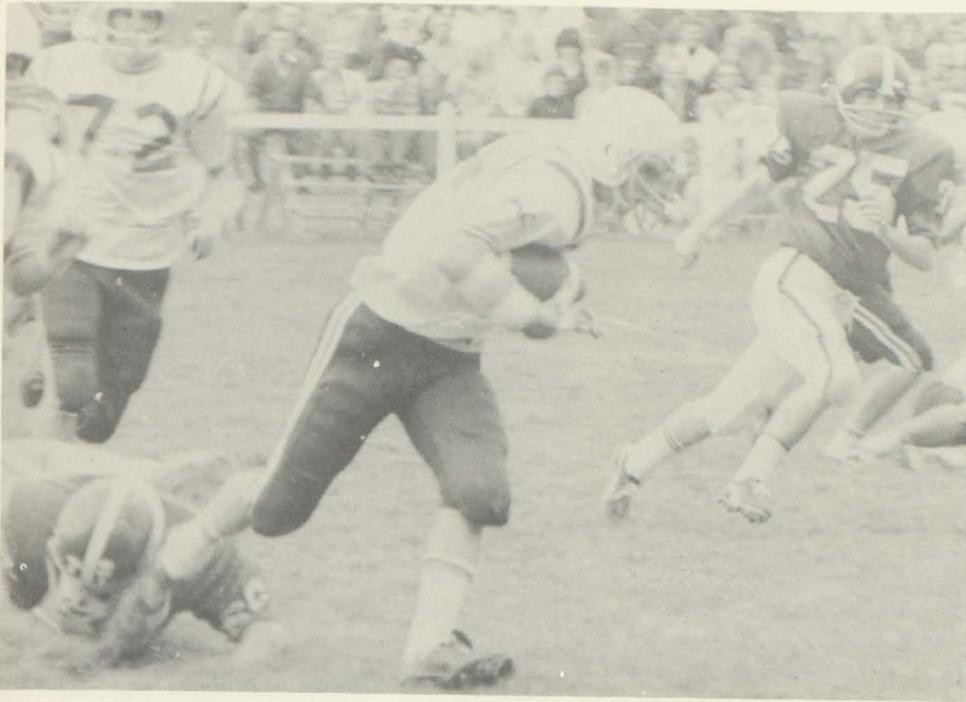
There was beauty and excitement at the 1971 homecoming of Elwood High School. The weekend began with a carnival and dance on Friday evening. Many booths adorned North "A" street and students dunked their "favorite" teachers or threw whipped cream pies at friends. A group known as "Sunshine" was featured at the dance attended by many of the students.

At noon on Saturday the floats began to line up and the parade started to form. Many said it was the best parade ever. The Panther band led the affair to the park where the rivalry game with Tipton was to take place.

The Panthers fell behind early in the game and lost to the C.I.C. champs by a score of 45-0.



Panther ball-carrier is tackled by two of the Tipton Devils.



Tipton Devil slips through the heavy Panther defense.

At halftime of the game, five lovely young ladies stood on the football field awaiting the announcement of the 1971 homecoming queen. Margaret Fernung was selected queen by her fellow students. On her court were Carolyn Updike, Alice Myerly, Kathy Bam-brough, and Elaine Mitchell. It was also announced that the Junior class had won first place in the float competition with the sophomores as first runner-up. It was truly a day that will be remembered by all.



Margaret Fernung, the new 1971-1972 Homecoming Queen, is crowned by last year's queen, LeAnn Harting. (Homecoming pictures courtesy of Bob Fernung)

Many members of the Senior class rallied together to give two memorable performances of the play, *Up the Down Staircase*. The play contained two acts concerning the trials of a young teacher in a tough intercity school.

The lead role of Miss Silvia Barrett was played by Kathy Bambrough who turned in a fine performance. One of the surprise greats was Pete Wingrove who played a rough-neck student. Others who played leading characters were Marta Knaucer, and Teddi Mangas. Terry Bryan also nearly made it into the big-time with his fantastic

siren imitations. The seniors who make up the rest of the cast are as follows: Diana Boyer, Barb Buton, Peggy Crimans, Aaron Davenport, Beth Dillon, Bruce Etchison, Kaori Gardner, Monty Hipes, Sandy Hocker, Anita Linegar, Alice Myerly, Naomi Sandoval, Bonnie Showers, Cindy Sizelove, Ed Stover, Lana Tucker, Maria Updegraff, Carolyn Updike, Charles Wilburn, Mike Rennier.

Much work went into the play. Special notice was paid to Don McDermitt and Debbie Stinnett for their fine audio-visual effects. A handshake and a pat on the back went to Mr. Schwachenwald for his able direction of the play and Mrs.



Harry Kagan (Aaron Davenport) compliments Miss Barrett on her satisfactory teaching methods.

Schwachenwald received a thank-you for her assistance. The cast gladly pitched in their money to buy gifts for the Schwachenwalds, their favorite over-twenty couple. A dozen red roses were given to Mrs. Schwachenwald, and a set of cufflinks were given to Mr. Schwachenwald.

After the final performance the cash taken in reached a total of nearly four hundred dollars, and the class members were gratified to have produced a play which was a success financially as well as dramatically.

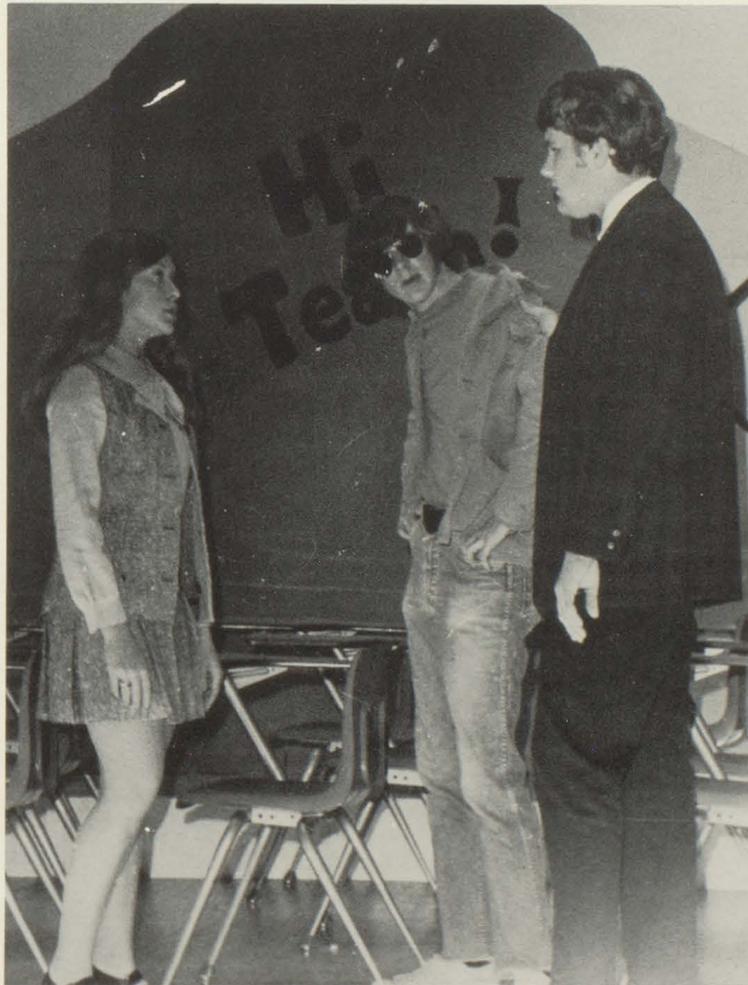
This event provided the class of 1972 with many fond memories.

Senior

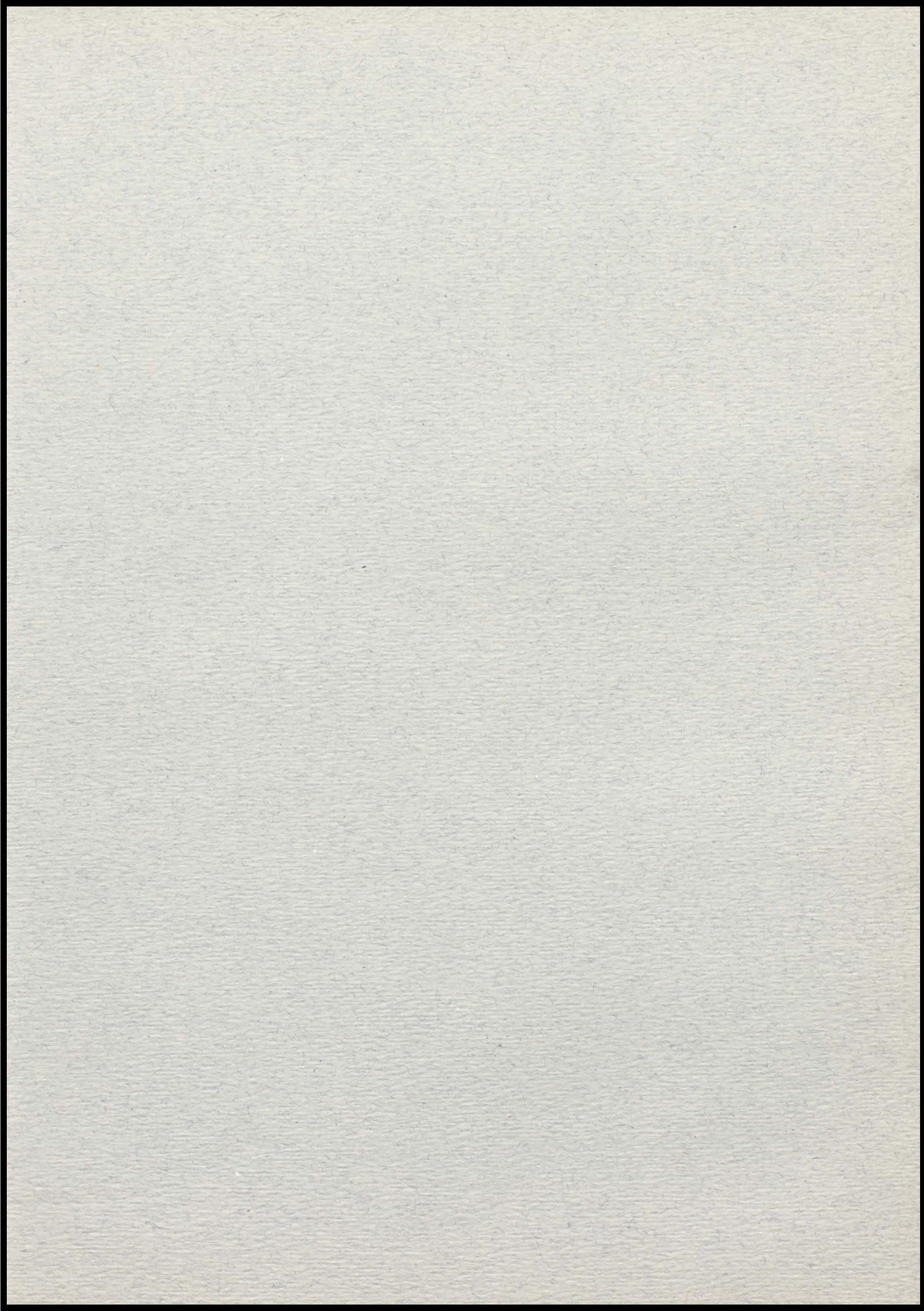
Class Play

A Tremendous

Success



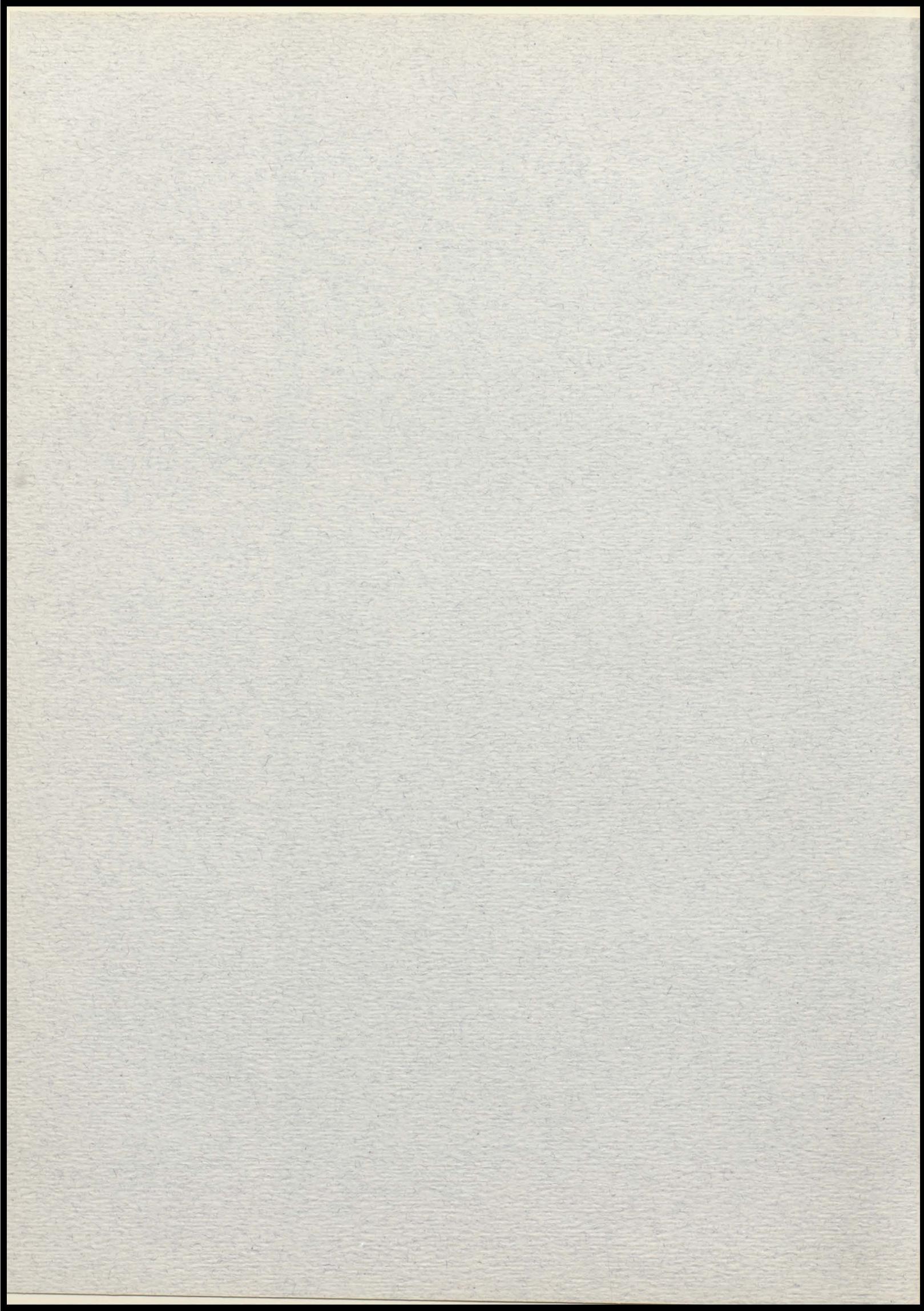
Mr. McHabe (Mike Renner) argues with Miss Barrett on the accusation that Joe cheated on his test.







masses
of individuals.
Individuals learning
to give to the group
for little
in return.
Knowing that formal
recognition
is not as important
as the self satisfaction
in a job
well done.
Being a worker,
and no one
among many
and accepting that fate
in that situation,
and liking that fate
in that scene.
Still aware
of one's individuality
but stifling
it to make the group shine.
The awaiting world
needs workers
not seeking
self-glory,
with the ability
to satisfy oneself
in group achievement.
This is a much demanded
much respected
quality in life.





Co-Editors: Peggy Crimans and Kaori Gardner

Crescent

on the Move



Crescent Staff: (TOP ROW) Roger Hughes, Steve Kiefer, Carol Pace, Debbie Frazier, Zane Gardner, Jeff Weddell, Sponsor: Mrs. Gren, Ron Wright, Steve Mengelt, Anne Mangas, Maria Updegraff, Debbie Crable, Gary McDaniel, Angela Waymire. (BOTTOM ROW) Judy Glatzbach, Lou Rita Moore, Janet Beber, Teddi Mangas, Anita Linegar, Kaori Gardner, Peggy Crimans, Mary Parker, Julie Wire, Lumi Svendsen.



Section Editor: Mary Parker, Carol Pace, Steve Mengelt, Teddi Mangas, Lumi Svendsen

One of the first points of importance about the Crescent staff member's work was that it was certainly not for enjoyment! All of the staff members were pressured by vital deadlines. Peg Crimans and Kaori Gardner worked together as co-editors. Other jobs were classified into eight different sections; work was split into groups.

Academic editor, Lumi Svendsen, along with helpers, prepared the reports with information on all the major classes. Carol Pace was in charge of Organizations. Other section editors were Athletics, Steve Mengelt; Personalities, Trina Adair; Copy, Teddi

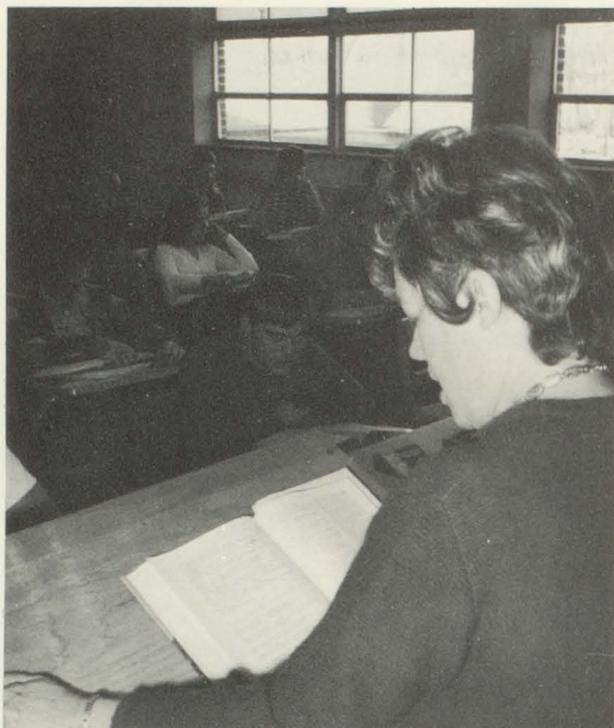
Mangas; Ads, Mary Jo Alley; and Index, Mary Parker. These people, along with many hard-working, eager students who were interested in compiling the year's events put together the Crescent for everyone to enjoy.

Feelings between the members of the Crescent staff differed, but three of the chief qualities that the members had were: capacity for responsibility, ingenuity, and the ability to work on despite fatigue.

Mrs. Linda Gren was the advisor for the Crescent. This was her first yearbook. The entire staff was inexperienced, but the Crescent didn't show it!



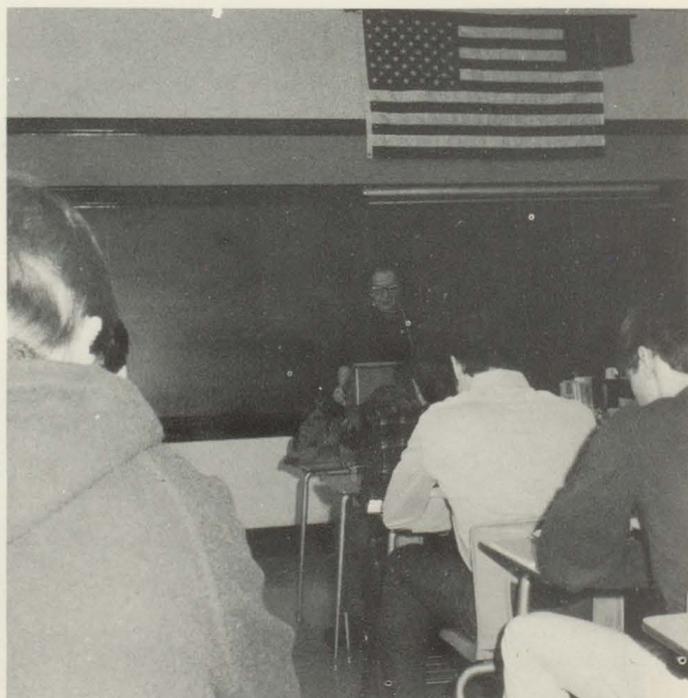
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Mrs. Starkey's juniors listen to lines of poetry during the first week of the second semester in their combined course of lit and comp.



Kent Sharp, Alice Myerly, and Mike Honors English class. Honors English them with world-wide literature.



Seniors take notes as they listen to Mrs. Barr's lecture concerning the history of British Literature.

Lit, comp combined as teaching experiment

The importance of the proper use of English is constantly stressed in modern society. This year the English Department had developed a new teaching program for the instruction of literature and grammar. Literature and grammar were integrated to replace the former semester plan. Speech, Journalism, Honors English, Advanced Composition, American Literature were offered to the students. Senior students were eligible

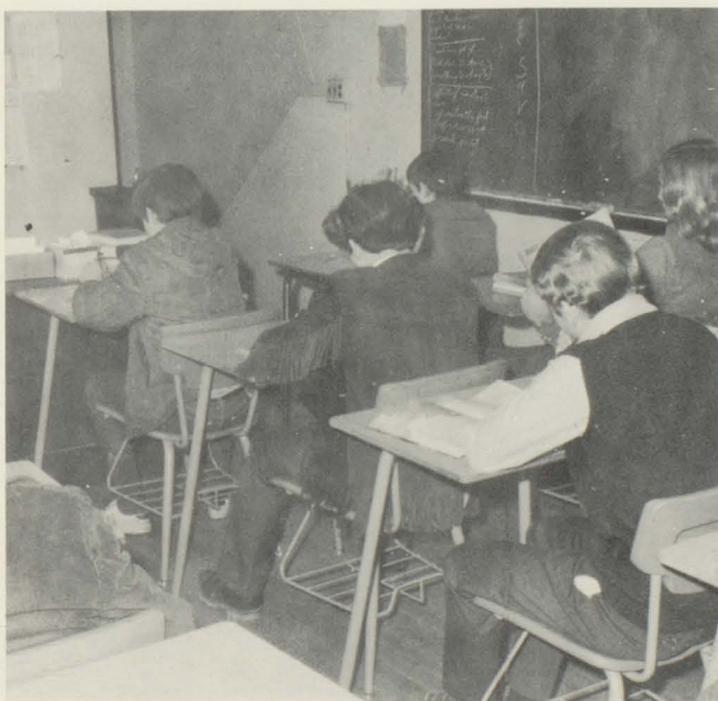
to take Honors English and Advanced Composition.

Literature and grammar were studied throughout both semesters. Rules and important ideas concerning grammar were stressed. This let students express their thoughts in original themes, essays, and oral reports. Famous authors, traditional classics, and all aspects of literature were studied.

The English courses featured many film strips, movies, and special projects. The Journalism classes were responsible for the Megaphone, the weekly Willkie High World, and the W.B.M.L. broadcasts. Those projects were designed to better acquaint the students with the various means of communication. The English Department's goal was to mainly prepare the students for all careers concerning reading, writing, and speaking.



Rennier act out a play they wrote from a short story read in is one semester course for seniors designed to acquaint



Freshmen in Mr. Synder's English II class took advantage of a study hour for outside reading before they began the adjustment to second semester.

Megaphone Journalism

Anna Callaway is doing the all important job of proof-reading the news articles in Journalism class.

Journalism, a class which deals with informing the students of school activities, was taught by Mrs. Marian Crimans with a staff of primarily junior and senior students.

Some responsibilities of the Journalism class were to publish the Megaphone and Willkie High World and to broadcast school events on the local radio station.

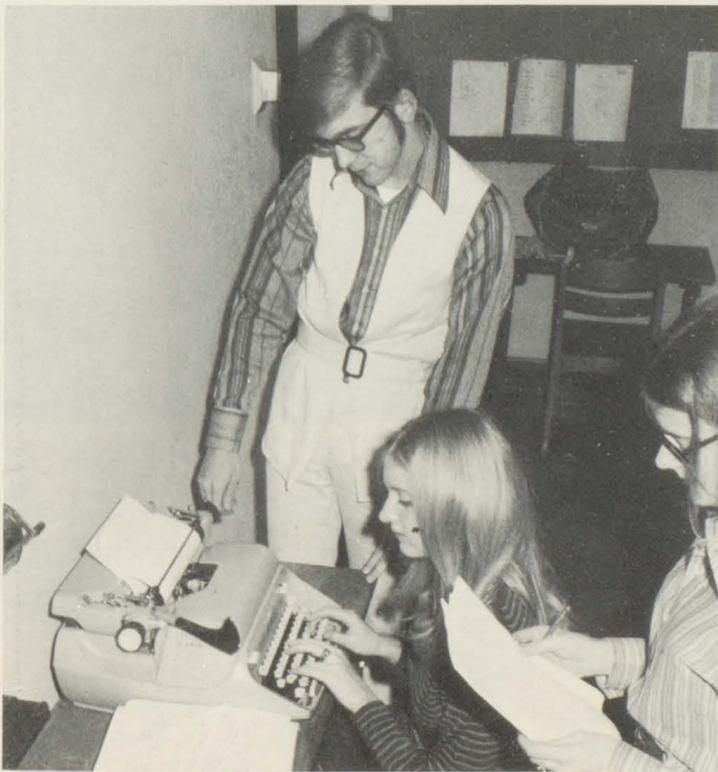
The Megaphone, the school newspaper, was distributed throughout the student body every two weeks. The paper tried to include all forms of school activities. Several of the paper's articles were Senior-of-the-Month, Teacher-of-the-Month, sports events, club and class news, fads 'n' fashion, and editorials. All of the articles in the paper were written by the students. The co-editors were Lynn Kane and Tim Eaton.



Megaphone: Staff: (standing) Debbie Stone, Kim Johnson, Aaron Davenport, Tim Eaton, Lynn Kane, Bill Alther, Debbie Frazier, Janet Beber, Gerald Hughes, Terri Slayton, Anna Callaway. (seated) Pam Clouser, Steve Stone, Debbie Stinnett.

Willkie High World was a weekly account of school events published in the Elwood Call-Leader. Like the Megaphone, some of the articles included club news and class news, editorials, Senior-of-the-Week, and Teacher-of-the-Week. The editor of Willkie High World was Lynne Kane.

The last of the Journalism class's projects was a news broadcast which included a summary of school events and future activities. The broadcast was given three times a week on the local radio station, W.B.M.P. The head of the broadcasting staff was Debbie Frazier.



Jan Petersen is typing her article while Mike Fernung and Lisa Lewis look on.

Leadership Shown in Student Activities

Cadet teaching at three local elementary schools, conventions, and money making projects were some of the items that occupied the Future Teachers of America club members throughout the school year.



ROW 1: Jenny Jackson, Debbie Poor, Anne Mangas, Rhoda Arnold, Teresa Wardwell, Cathy McClellan. ROW 2: Mrs. Starkey, Jama Younce, Susan Hobbs,

The Area Six Convention was attended by seven local club members. Steven Mangelt, a junior, was chosen as Mr. F.T.A. of Area Six of the State of Indiana. Candy Gootee represented the local chapter as the Miss F.T.A. candidate.

Cadet teaching was very rewarding for the club members. Members having a study hall or free period were allowed to go to an assigned elementary school for a two-week period. The regular teachers graded the cadet, giving constructive criticism and helpful advice.

Senior Maria Updegraff was the President of the 1971-72 Student Council. Student Council was synonymous with "Inovator" over the past school year as several new activities such as the Homecoming Carnival, a turkey raffle for the holidays, and many dances for the student body were established by the council. The council also brought new proposals up before the school board, working together with school officials instead of in opposition to them. Some constructive ideas were discussed by council members and school officials, which eventually brought about the revision of the Student Council Constitution and By-Laws.



ROW 1: Kathy Strong, Cindy Barker, Kathy Bambrough, Maria Updegraff, Rosalinda Garcia, Mary Hook, Carol Pace. ROW 2: Rhoda Arnold, Sandy Coston, Pam Gordon, Kandi Vice, Angela Waymire, Brenda Dudley, Anne Mangas, Kay Stafford, Rose Laster, Audie Wells, Bill Kessinger. ROW 3: Cheryl Shepard, Beth Cleaver, Janet Baker, Lana Tucker,



Candy Gootee, Carol Pace, Mrs. Merritt,
 ROW 3: Maria Updegraff, Margaret
 Magers, Diana Richmond, Diane Allen,
 Kaori Gardner, Steve Mengelt



Bill Hocker, Randy Julius, Pat Beach, Kathy Hughes,
 Diana Huff, Danny Dennis, Lew Reta Moore,
 Vanessa Young, Mark Ebert. ROW 4: Bob Savage,
 Bill Call, Jeff Leathers, Elaine Mitchell, Gerald
 Hughes, Tom Simmons, Toni Northcutt, Leo Daunhauer,
 Mark Copher, Babette Abner, Carl Caldwell, Bob
 Carpenter, David Humphrey



FTA members, Teddi Mangas, Debbie Poor, and Carol Pace participate in the initiation of new members during an impressive ceremony.

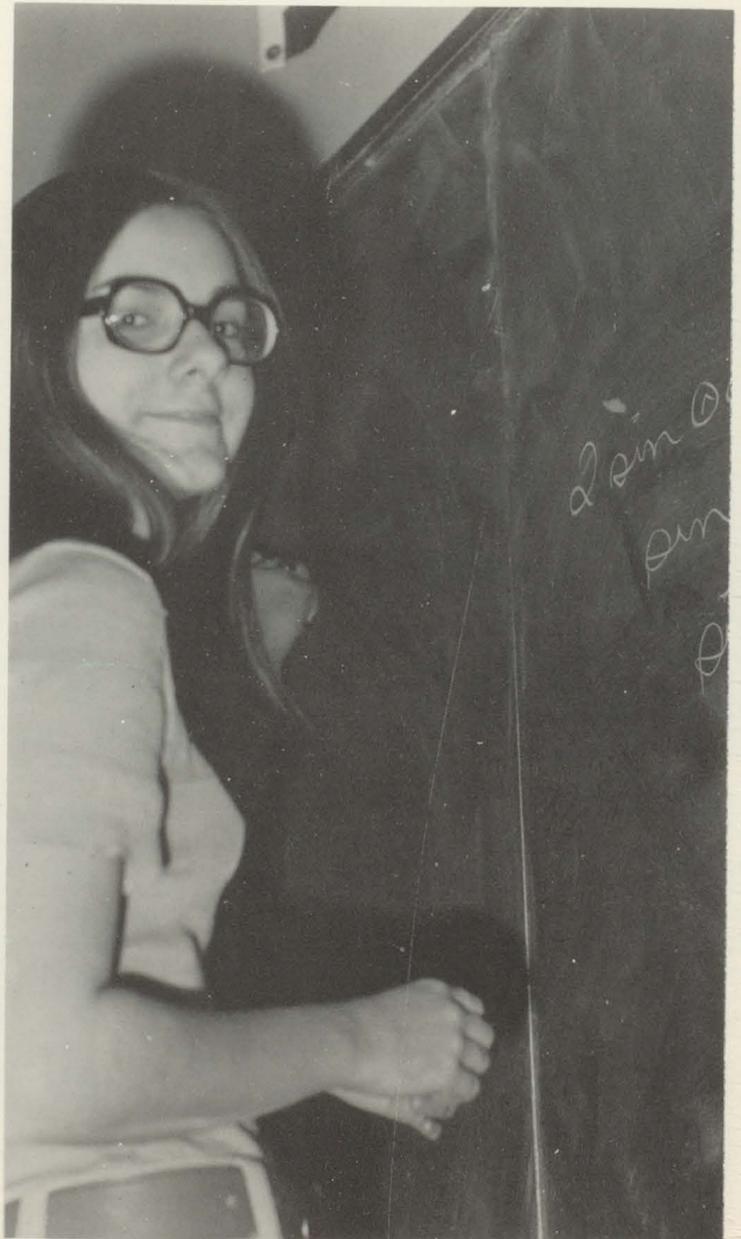
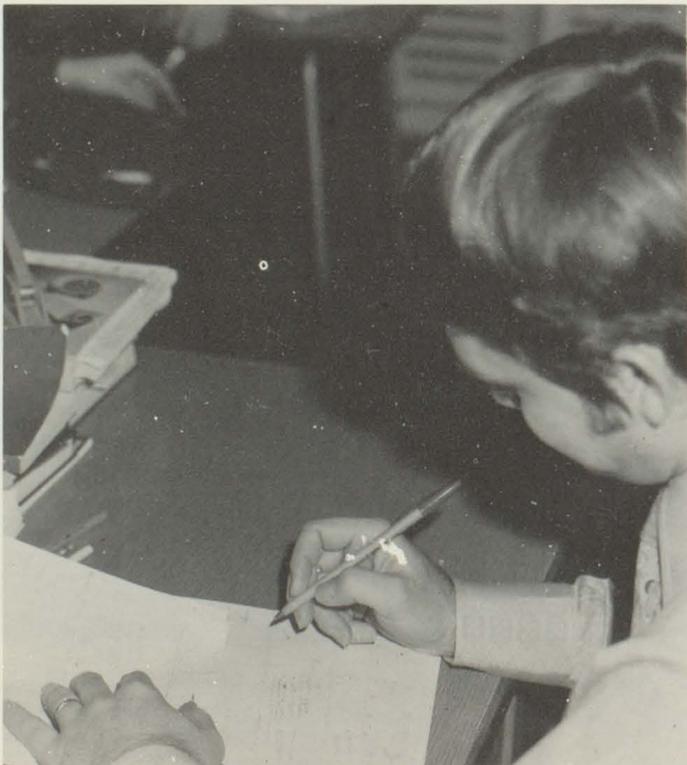
Tutoring in Mathematics

At Wendell Willkie High students were offered several types of math classes including general math, algebra, business math, geometry, advanced algebra, and senior math which includes trigonometry and more advanced studies of math.

Members of the Math Club were students



There's always someone who manages to come up with the answers to the questions in Mr. Abshire's Geometry classes (TOP). Mr. Herndon (BELOW) grades semester exams while Lynn Kane (RIGHT) tries to solve a trigonometric equation.



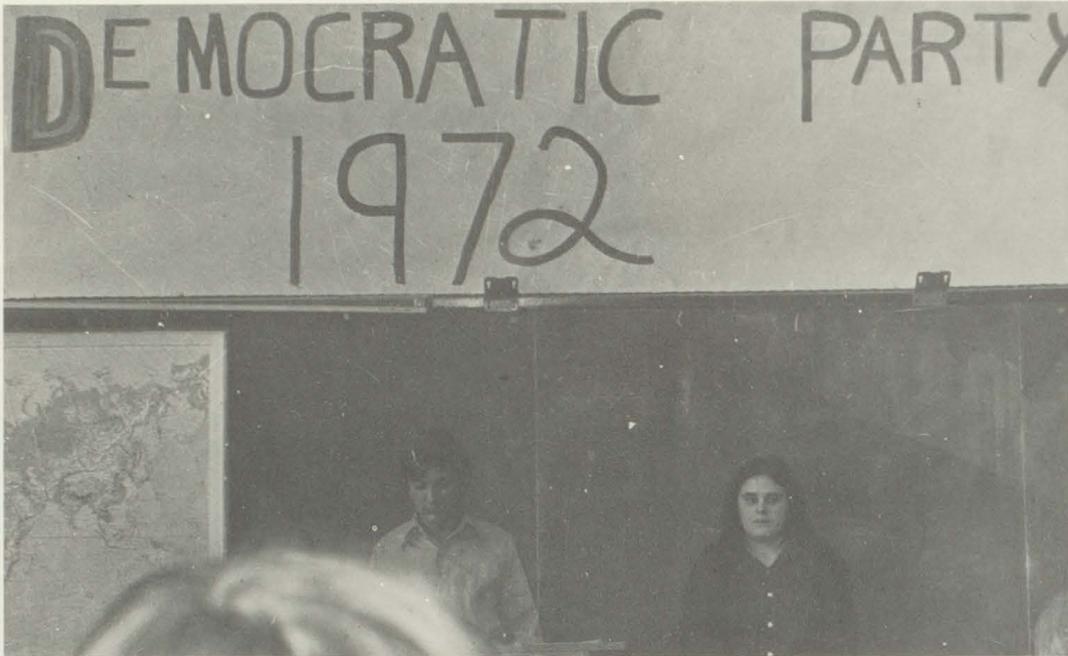
who were interested in pursuing a math career in the future and students who had an interest in math and in meeting new challenges in this field. To qualify for membership in the Math Club, the student had to be a sophomore, junior, or senior and have at least a C average in some area of math.

The club's main project for this school year was tutoring students in both the junior high school and the high school who were having trouble in math classes. The

club members tutored these students during free periods and study halls at no cost to the students. This was a new and different project for the Math Club and was one which showed promise for the future. Membership in the club totaled 16, and the sponsors were Mr. Herndon, math department head; Mr. Brown; and Mr. House, members of the math department. Officers of Math Club for the year were Aaron Davenport, president; Bill Call, vice president; and Lumi Svendsen, secretary.



Math Club: (ROW 1) Lana Tucker, Jed Dunnichay, Bill Call, Bob Savage, (ROW 2) Lynn Kane, Mike Poor, Pat Crimans, Mark Reasoner, Kaori Gardner, Bob Carpenter, (ROW 3) Sponsor: Mr. Herndon, Randy Julius, David Humphrey, Jeff Leathers, Tim Brunnermer. (Not Pictured) Aaron Davenport, Peggy Crimans.



Civics students Mike Skillman and Helen Steffler get a first hand lesson in politics by holding a Democratic conversation and choosing a Presidential candidate.



Kevin Osborne and Debbie juniors enrolled in U.S. High



American history teacher Mr. Bailey worke intently to prepare for his class's next meeting.

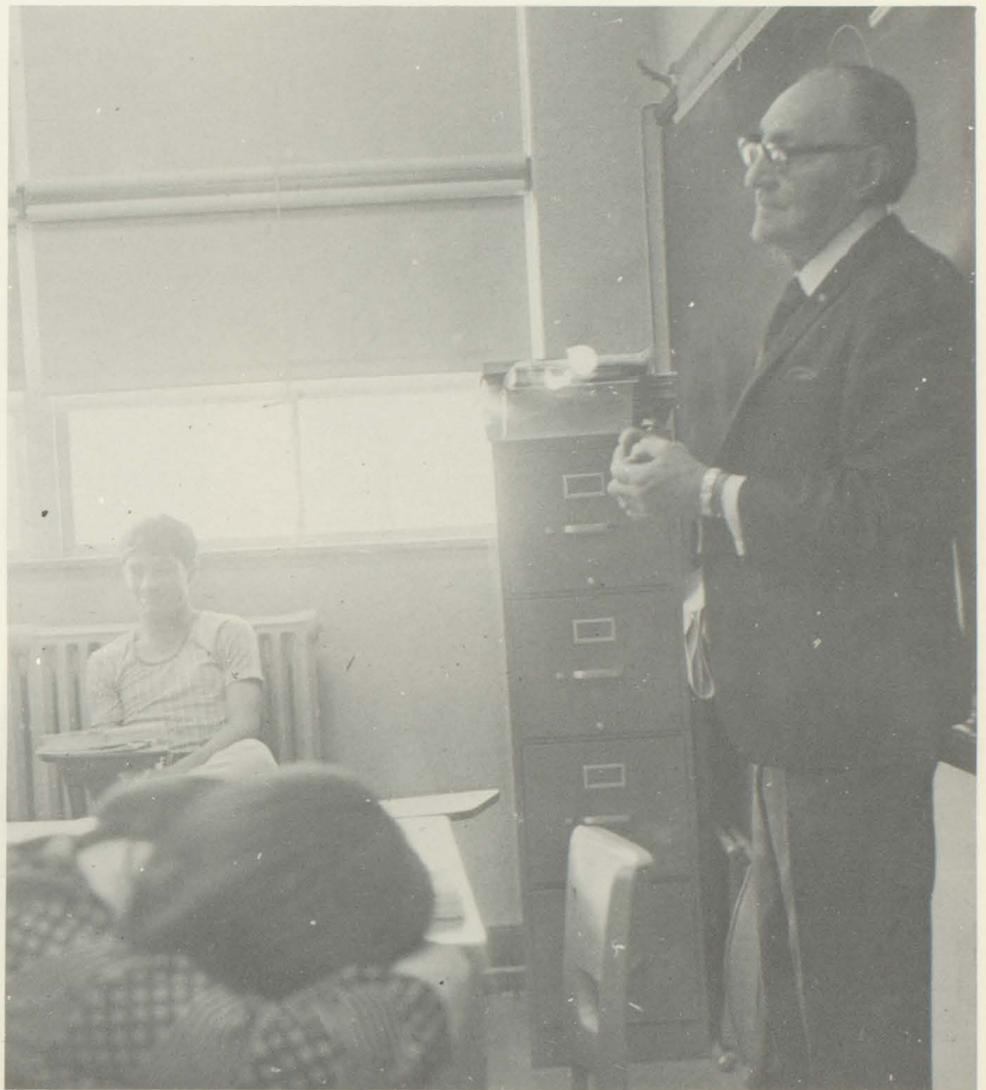
Social Studies Explore Man's World

Social Studies--the study of man and his environment. The Social Studies classes dealt mainly with the study of man's history, his world, and his government and mind.

A wide variety of subjects was offered to better acquaint students with themselves and the world around them.



Frazier are two of the History classes at Willkie



One student hides her face from the camera as Randy Robinson obligingly produces a smile during this meeting of Mr. Hiatt's psychology class.

U.S. and World History were two classes which showed the students the pasts of foreign lands and the forming of the United States as a nation--past, present, and possible future events. Geography students learned valuable facts about topography and the fundamentals of mapmaking. Civics and Economics classes studied the several phases of government and skills of money managing. Psychology and Sociology courses were concerned with the study of man's mind and social problems.

Each of the Social Studies classes was very active throughout the year. Interesting films were viewed by students, and the department hosted some informative speakers. Several special projects were assigned to stimulate students' original expression. These consisted of research papers, oral reports, maps, and book reports. Students voiced their opinions in the form of original skits and plays. Controversial issues of the day were discussed in debates and panel discussions. Freshman World History students completed their traditional building of feudal manors.

Science labs held on third floor

Science--an everchanging field, always growing and needing young people with imaginative minds to expand its realm of knowledge.

Science courses provided the stimuli for the student's imagination.

Physics, physical science, biology, advanced biology, and chemistry were some of the courses students could choose from.

Many classroom aids such as an overhead projector, various equip-

ment for dissecting and conducting controlled experiments, and visual aids were available within the science department.

Physical science, physics, and chemistry classes had varied demonstrations, conducted experiments, and had workbooks and reference materials to aid in study.

First year biology students, primarily sophomores, observed life under a microscope, dis-



Jane Church and Mark McDermitt practice use of a microscope before they actually use the instrument in laboratory work. All of Mr. McQuitty's sophomore biology students learn basic biology concepts and lab procedures.

sected earth worms, crayfish, frogs, and grasshoppers; and collected unusual weeds and undergrowth to make a special project.

Advanced biology was a class for senior students only. Fetal pigs, cats, and sharks, were among the choices offered to the seniors as their major dissecting task. Science students were encouraged to think and dream.



Mr. Huffman addresses his physical science students as they begin the second semester of studies in basic science.



Tom Long, as well as many other sophomore biology students, spends many hours outside of school time collecting various weed from yards throughout the community to use in his herbarium, a project for the young biologists.



Students Excel in

Fine Arts World

Music appreciation and the variety of art courses were electives that furnished students with experiences that they needed to expand their interests.

Music appreciation students studied many types of music, from classical to rock and religious to musical comedies. The life histories of such great composers as Bach.



Kim Johnson works to model a human figure in her art class



Two senior art students make use of the potter's wheel as they create their own pottery which is to be glazed and fired later.

Bacharach, and Gershwin were explored:

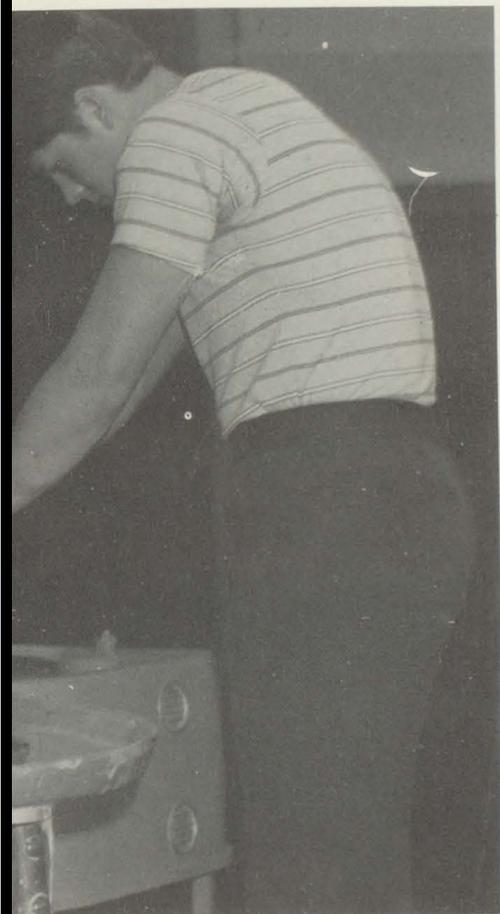
One of the favorite pieces of music Mr. Cliff Brugger had his class study was "Jesus Christ Superstar" by the team of Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice. Later, that piece was compared by the class to Handel's "Messiah".

Mrs. McQuitty, the unique art teacher, started her art students on a light, color, and motion project to introduce to her students the diversified effects that different

lighting has on color and motion. The

project was done by making a section of the room equivalent to a darkroom, then, with the addition of art work and some mechanical devices, it became a "psychedelic shack" that any student could observe.

The art students displayed their outstanding talents in the form of their art work which was very creative and unique. Individuality was stressed instead of oppressed in the art classes.



Decorating a Christmas tree and singing, this girls ensemble performed at a program of Christmas music presented by the music department.



Music appreciation students enter the music department to study many areas of this diversified subject.



FRONT: Keith Goodnight, Bill Kessinger. SECOND ROW: Peggy Crimans, Carolyn Updike, Beth Rittenhouse, Cindy Tatum, Bonnie Lytle, Kim Dever, Vickie Spitzmesser, Cindy Piirto, Debbie Fanning, Dawn Lyman. THIRD ROW: Jeff Leathers, Marta Knauer, Marcy Beavers, Terri Slayton, Debbie Crable, Terry Dever, Tom Long, Carolyn Abplanalp, Jan Pace, Carol Wittkamper, FOURTH ROW: Terry Tyner, Kristie Weddell, Becky Green, Joe Clouser, Pam Barrett, Nancy Norris, Roger Crowe, Mary Bannon, Nancy Rittenhouse, Alice Hummel. FIFTH ROW: Kathy Gallatin, Lew Rita Moore, Marti King, Marie Harting, Brenda Puterbaugh, Kent Stafford, Pete Wingrove, Mike Fernung, Rita Hughes. SIXTH ROW: Andy Jackson, Gary Moore, Gary VanCleave, Becky Bozell, Jeff McDaniel, Jeff Weddell, Mike Rennie, Mark Copher, Teddi Mangas, Diana McElfresh. SEVENTH ROW: Gary McDaniel, Steve Cambell, Robin Jackson Terry Beeman, Randy Moore, Jeff Poe, Dee Ann Daulton, Janet Kilgore, Nancy Abernathy, EIGHTH ROW: Margaret Fernung, Carol McElfresh, Pat Crimans, Cindy Myers, Anne Mangas, Cindy Redman, Mike Benefiel, Kirby Elkins, Mark Burchette, Dale Baldwin. NINTH ROW: Greg Worline, David Shiffler, Chris Loepke, Rick Anthony, Jon Fettig, Jim Gross, Bret Conners.



Band director, Mr. Parente sits in the press box at the football field to get a better view of the band.



Feet belonging to members workout at a night practice. many hours of rehearsal school day.



Panther Band: Take The Field

Football season 1971, the Panther Band and Pantherettes performed at three of four home games. Basketball season, the Panther Band played at every half-time while the Pantherettes put on varied twirling shows. New band sweaters, bright red v-neck ones for the band and blue for the majorettes livened up the gym's stage where they were seated for every game.

The Panther Band, 110 strong, displayed their marching ability in the first annual Christmas Parade. With an array of pin-wheels and peel-off maneuvers, the band put on a show as they marched down the main street of Elwood with the public cheering.

A Christmas Concert on December 12, 1971, delighted the audience as the band played enchanting Christmas melodies with Mr. Frank Parente and Mr. Joel Hamilton conducting.

Pantherettes, directed by Mrs. Tudy Smith and Mr. Cliff Brugger, were a highly competitive corp of twirlers. The Pantherettes led the band in parades, performed at games, and competed at several contests.

Two Drum-majors who conducted the band in various activities were sophomore Bill Kessinger and freshman Keith Goodknight. The head majorette who lead the corp was Candy Gootee, a junior class member.

FRONT TO BACK: Paula McMahan, Patty Noel, Brenda Cornwell, Jody Bomersback, Lee Ann Stokes, Vanessa Young, Cricket Williams, Barbara Lee, Shelly Davis, Susan Hollowell, Anna Calloway, Candy Gootee, Kathy Altherr, Beth Wilson, Robyn Hobbs, Margaret Noone, Donna Cooper, Linda Scott, Carolyn Frye, Joni Weaver, Kathy Waymire, Laura Seright, Babette Abner, Judy Garner, Leslie VanHorn, Sherrie Plake.

of the Panther Band get a hard
Routines for football games require
outside of the band hour of each



The Sugar and Spice was organized early this year by, TOP TO BOTTOM, Sheila Hargrave, Kathy Ballatin, and Donna Cooper.



LEFT TO RIGHT, ROW ONE: Debby Poor, Sally Tharp, Patty Monahan, Debbi Farley, Patty Barnes, Stacey Sizelove, Pam Burns, Trina Adair, Francis Weaver. ROW TWO: Brenda Dudley, Vicki Freund, Pam Dudley, Rose Long, Sara Hobbs, Kay Weddell, Robin Duffey, Sandy Sandrich, Jenny Pointer,

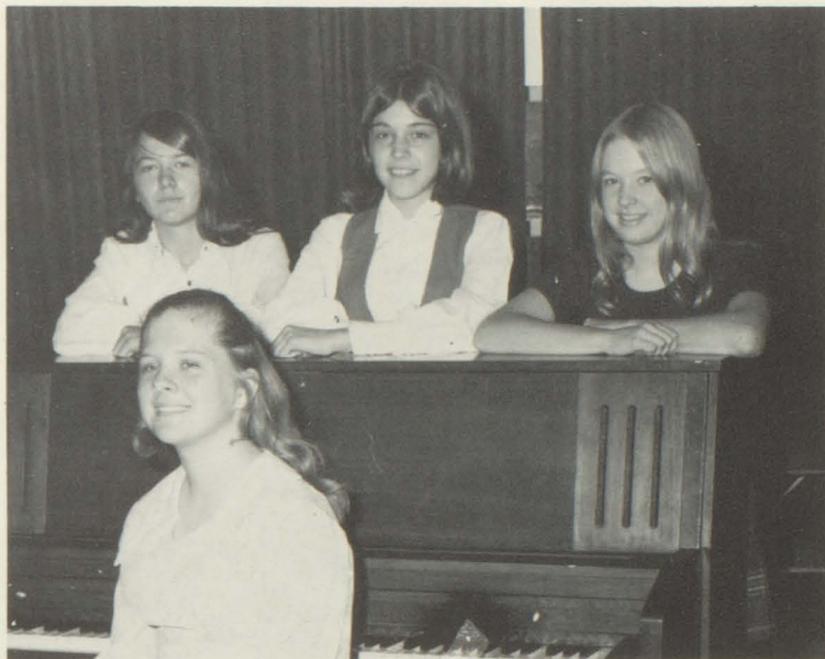
Choral Groups in, Out of Classroom

An all-girl choir directed by Mr. Clifford Brugger proved that they didn't need male voices this year. Audiences were entertained in the 1972 Variety Show, the Panther Band Christmas Concert, the Spring Sing, and Elk's Memorial Service and at Baccalaureate.

Some choir students displayed their individ-

uality in small vocal groups which rehearsed after school on the girl's free time. It took a special kind of student to willingly relinquish his free time for a vocal group.

Menagerie was formed by seven freshmen girls in 1970. Renner's Girls, another group of four freshmen, had been together for four years. Sugar and Spice was a new group formed in 1971 by three girls. All of these groups entertained at local civic organization, school functions, and in contests.



At the piano is Chris Kiphart of Renner's Girls a vocal group composed of high school girls. Along with Chris, Tammy French, Diana Huff and Cricket Williams belong to the group.

Sharon Lee. ROW THREE: Laura Robertson, Pam Davis, Diana Huff, Cindy Wilburn, Peg Magers, Chris Kephart, Donna Slayton, Vickie Huff, Chrisy Davies. These girls rehearse every school day in order to prepare for the many performances the choir is expected to give throughout the school year.



The Menagerie is one of the larger independant vocal groups affiliated with the music department. FRONT ROW: Babette Abner, Laura Seright, Pam Dudley. BACK: Anne Mangas, Mary Bannon, Cindy Piirto, Lew Rita Moore.

Busy Music Units

Qualified band members devoted their energies to the Groov Band. The group played in a Jazz Festival, in stage band contests, and for proms and concerts, but their biggest venture was the European Concert Tour. The Groov Band flew from New York to London, England in early August where they gave a total of three concerts in one week. The second week found the band giving concerts in Sneek Holland, a casino in Belgium, and under the Eiffel Tower in a Paris park.

The sophomore class made two excellent contributions in the form of vocal groups; the seven girl group, Novelty, and the five girl group, Our Gang. Both groups were formed at the beginning of the 1971 school year.

The Counterpoints, four junior girls, had been together for four years. They entertained local sororities, civic clubs, and organizations.



Members of The Novelty include, from left to right, Sally Tharp, Lee McGuire, Sara Hobbs, Patty Monahan, Cindy Barker, Laura Robertson, and Lorri McElfresh. Several of these girls sing in the school choir and thus have a double duty to music groups.



Cindy Smith, Sharan Lee, Rose Long, Patti Barnes, Jane Short, left to right, formed their own small vocal group early in the 1971 school year. As a performing unit the girls decided to call themselves Our Gang.



Left to right, First row: Chris Loepke, Peggy Crimans, Mike Fernung, Marie Harting, Marti King, Pete Wingrove, Roger Crowe, Joe Clouser, Becky Green, Terry Tyner, Kent Stafford. Second row: Kirby Elkins, Mike Benefiel, Steve Campbell, Mark Burchette, Gary McDaniel. Third row: Jeff Leathers, Bret Connors, Keith Goodknight, Jeff McDaniel, Jeff Weddell, Mike Rennier, Mark Copher, Teddi Mangas. As members of the Groov Band, these Panther Band students rehearse in their free time as a large jazz band. They have performed in state competitions and in parts of Europe.



The Counterpoints are, left to right, Brenda Dudley, Vickie Huff, Kay Weddell, and Vickie Freund. These girls sing in the Variety Show, in choir "Sings" and community activities.

Onward to Canada

French is said to be the language of romance, and Willkie High students were given the opportunity to add this dimension to their personalities by enrolling in Mrs. Ferguson's French classes. This French teacher kept her students busy both in and out of class. Talk and films on the geography and

history of France helped "les etudiants Francais" become familiar with the French background. Reports on famous French places also brought more information to them.

Vocabulary, dialogues, dictation, and translation were some of the ways Mrs. Ferguson got her students to respond. For a change, homework was checked by carefully listening to answers spoken in French on tape. French magazines and newspapers were read for practice in translation and verb usage. In addition to completing their regular assignments, during the holiday season



French Club: (ROW 1) Kent Stafford, Nola Gantz, Dorothea DePaolo, Angela Waymire, Sheryl Wright, Evelyn Prus, Paula McMahan, Janet Kilgore, Todd Etchison, Sponsor: Mrs. Ferguson, (ROW 2) Steve Kiefer, Kevin Poore, Peggy Dunnichay, Jeri Toney, Teresa Wardwell, Vicki Freund, Brenda Dudley, Margaret Drake, Cindy Barker, Pam Burns, Cassie Wilson Tracie Slayton, (ROW 3) Julie Wire, Dave Zech, Cindy Smith, Vickie Huff, Kathy Hughes, Debbie Fanning, Jodi Clouser, Bill Hocker, Mindy Fihe, Margaret Kelly, Judy Garner, Pam Dudley, Margaret Noone, Kurt Backer, Ronya Lynas, (ROW 4) Robin Duffey, Kathie School, Jama Younce, Nancy Whitenack, Linda Smith, Scot Chase, Lorrie Van Wagner, Cindy McQuitty, Babette Abner Kevin Morgan, Terry Sherman, Steve Mengelt, Chris Kiphart, Judy Bucci Diana Huff.

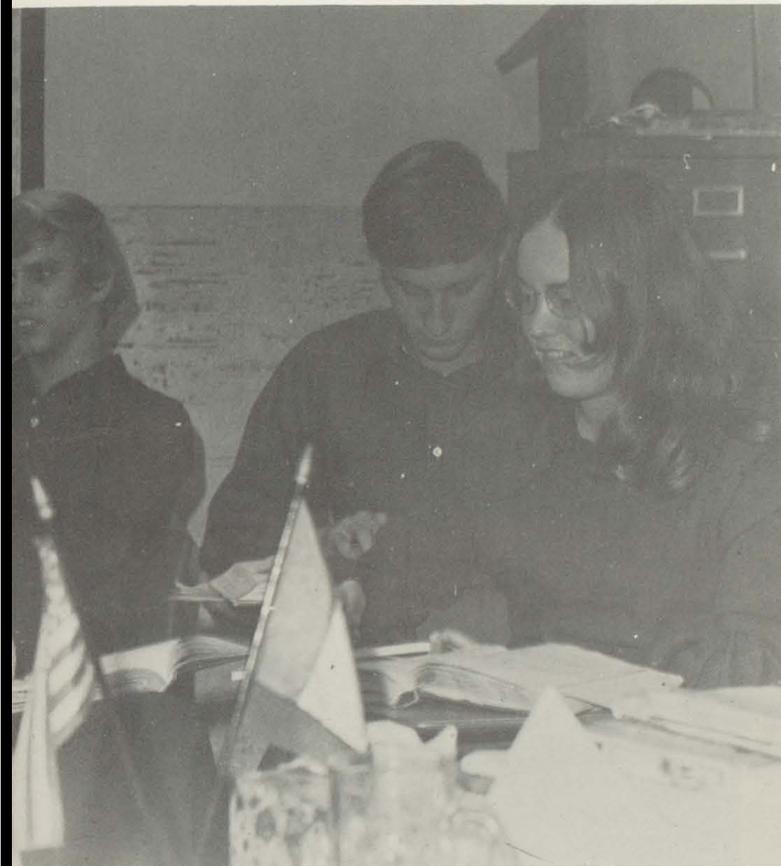


the students made Christmas cards in French.

The French Club raised approximately fifty dollars by sponsoring a dart-throwing booth at the homecoming street carnival. At a party held with the Spanish and Latin Clubs, French Club members provided entertainment by performing the can-can. A sale of stationary, candles photo cubes, hassocks, helped the French club members to raise funds to pay for a banquet at the end of the school year.



A quick glance over the latest French verb conjugation insures high grades on the quiz of Tonya Lynas.



French class proves to be a new challenge everyday to Cindy McQuitty, Bill Hocker, Gary Johnson, and Mindy Fihe.

Spanish Club: (ROW 1) Jerry Wirth, Sam Heiser, Tom Long, Sarah Tharp, Patty Manahan, Roger Hughes, Dean Massey, Gary Vancleave. (ROW 2) Dennis Wilhelm Debbie Gamble, Bridget Summers, Lorri McElfresh, Anne Mangas, Lou Ann Williams, Mary Bannon, Jodie Bomersback, Lee Ann Miller Kathy Cole, Dina Noble. Sponsor: Mr. Compton. (ROW 3) Carol Pace, Susan Hobbs, Kathy Gallatin, Jerry Clingaman, Rae Ann Stewart, Bill Call, Kathy McClelland, Rosalinda Garcia, Don Mutchler, Raeann Etchison, Kenneth Bradley, Lou Rita Moore, Debbie Poor. (ROW 4) Kathy Waymire, Beth Stewart, Beth Dillon, Barb Burton, Betty Short, Mark McDermit, Holly Lucas, John Pace, Debbie Gill, Carolyn Frye, Janie Short, Linda Sullivan, Terri Moore, Sara Hobbs, Patti Barnes. (ROW 5) Jeff Weddell, Don McDermit, Jeff Cole, Ron Gill, Pat Crimans, Margaret Magers, Neal Creamer, Jane Church, Bruce Kaiser, Ron Conner, Tim Garner, Keith Anderson, Carolyn Abplanalp, Larry Dietzer, Carl Caldwell.



Espanol:

Spanish

Spanish words, conjugations, and word skill games occupied students enrolled in Spanish classes conducted by the witty, poetic, Mr. James Compton. First year Spanish students learned the basics of the language. In the second year classes, Spanish was spoken during the last ten minutes of

class time each day. For each English word uttered during that time, a penny fine was collected and put in a common fund which was used at the end of the year for a classroom party.

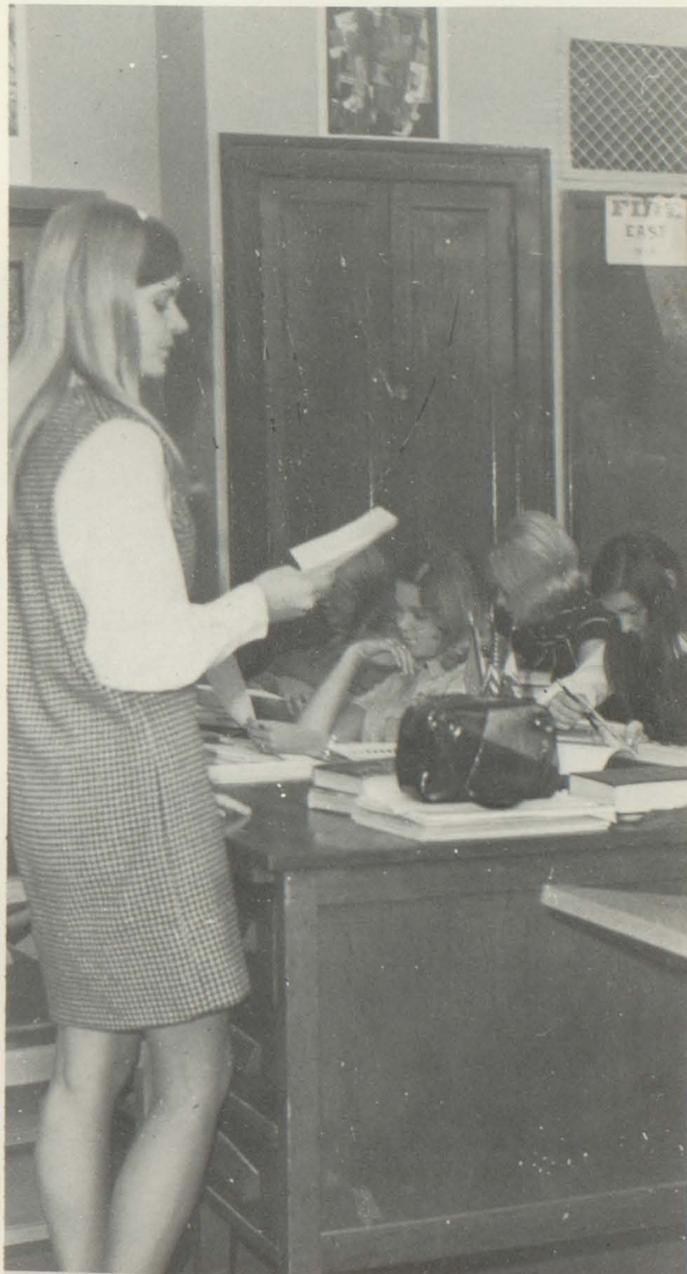
Earning money was the main objective of the Spanish Club so that the second, third, and fourth year students could take a field trip to the southern part of Spain. Throughout the basketball season the Spanish Club members sold booster badges to the student body. Spanish Club members sponsored the dunking



Hands are up as the pinata breaks during the Language Club party.

booth during the first annual Homecoming Carnival. Members of the club volunteered to sit on the collapsible seat inside the water tank only to be dunked time and time again by expert ball throwers.

The Spanish Club members rallied together to make a papier-mache Pinata filled with assorted candy and surprises for the delightful Christmas party held after the Spanish, French and Latin Club members had gone caroling throughout the town. The Pinata was broken by a blindfolded student hitting it with a pole.



Senora Turner is quickly discovering the trials of student-teaching in this 3rd and 4th year Spanish class.

Stories of chariots racing over the Roman Empire, histories of Rome's leaders, and accounts of Rome's rise and fall were just a few of the topics Mrs. Florence Sharp discussed in her Latin classes. Nouns and verses of every kind were memorized by the first year Latin students while the second year students learned verb forms and grammatical usage; they also did research on the Roman Empire and its inhabitants.

The glory of Ancient Rome was brought to life in the form of the club Inter Nos meaning "among us" sponsored by Mrs. Florence Sharp.

A Roman chariot designed and constructed by Latin Club members was driven in the 1971 Homecoming Parade. At the first annual Homecoming Carnival the Latin Club members sponsored a balloon throw.

After Christmas caroling in Latin on



ROW 1: Marti King, Linda Jarrell, Beth Edwards, Jim Gross, Gary McDaniel, Jeff Marley, Brian McCall
 ROW 2: Dawn Lyman, Vanessa Young, Lori Wood, Laura Seright, Cindy Piiro, Terry Tyner
 ROW 3: Mrs. Sharp, Roger Crowe, Cathy Bond, Marcey Beavers, Kevin Kelley, Greg Wells

a cold December evening, the Latin Club joined the members of the French and Spanish Clubs for a party complete with hot chocolate to warm up the cold carolers.

Seasons changed; the snow melted as spring crept in. Latin Club members dressed in Roman garb and gathered in a decorated Roman meeting place to initiate new members with a series of ritualistic acts and a festive party.



Counsels Brian McCall and Roger Crowe, with the assistance of Dawn Lyman, hold a ritual much like one once conducted in Rome. Above Latin student Nancy Rittenhouse displays her command of the ancient language for her classmates.



For Sound

Mind and Body

Physical education has always been taught with the idea in mind that one needs to be in top physical condition, besides being mentally alert, to survive in the tense competition of life. This year was no different from all the others in that respect. It was intended for the student to learn how to get along with others

on his own team or an opposing team. The student was also given the chance to excel in any one of several individual sports. Some people felt that physical education was a waste of time, but most agreed it was a lot of fun.

Health classes were the flip side of the P.E. classes. New books were used this year and proved to be a great success in the classroom. Throughout the days informative films and speakers were brought in to help reinforce what the teachers had already said. Some teachers



An energetic athlete practices volleyball during her free time.

even went so far with their loyalty to the profession that they spent money out of their own pockets for many film loops which they felt would help to educate these young people.

This year the girls' health classes tried something very timely. They spent one week sponsoring a well-planned anti-polution campaign. The rest of the student body seemed cooperative, at least for that one week. Both the teachers and students were pleased with the results of the campaign.



Sheriff Gunter addresses Mrs. Watson's students on the subject of the ill-effects of narcotics.



ROW ONE (SEATED): Patricial Kelly, Danny Coots, Elvira Sandoval, Rosalina John Goforth, Chasie Foor, Frank Gerard, Jack Pittman, Tomacital Sandoval. Combs, George Bartlet, Robert Maish, Bill Phillips, Greg Anderson, Bill Sutton, pictured Pamela Smith, Cathy Creamer. These Students make up the membership faculty help, mainly from Mr. Ray they work with members of the school admin-

SHERIFF GUNTER SPOKE TO NARCOTICS CLASSES.

NYC, the Neighborhood Youth Corp, finished its eighth year this spring. The corp placed students at jobs within the school system for which they were paid. Thus it was a learning-while-earning situation. The young students worked a total of three hours a day in any of several available positions, such as an assistant to one of the principals or janitorial work.

Narcotics was another out of the type of class. It was taught this year by Mrs. Watson. She was knowledgeable on the subject and passed her wisdom on to her students. Many interesting and informative speakers helped to make the class stimulating. Some of the speakers included one-time drug addicts who gave their accounts of addiction. Once the students were even honored by a visit from their county sheriff.



Garcia. ROW TWO:
ROW THREE: John
Mr. Ray. Not
of the NYC, through
istration.



In the class and in the car, drivers training courses prepare potential drivers to face a world of roads with a little practical experience under their belts.

The school offered many practical courses this year, and as in the past, one of these included the ever popular driver's training course. There were cars with dual brake controls which the teachers probably felt compelled to press even before the vehicle got out of the parking lot. Besides helping students gain experience before going out on the road, the training course may make them safer drivers later on. The students even got a chance to change a flat tire!



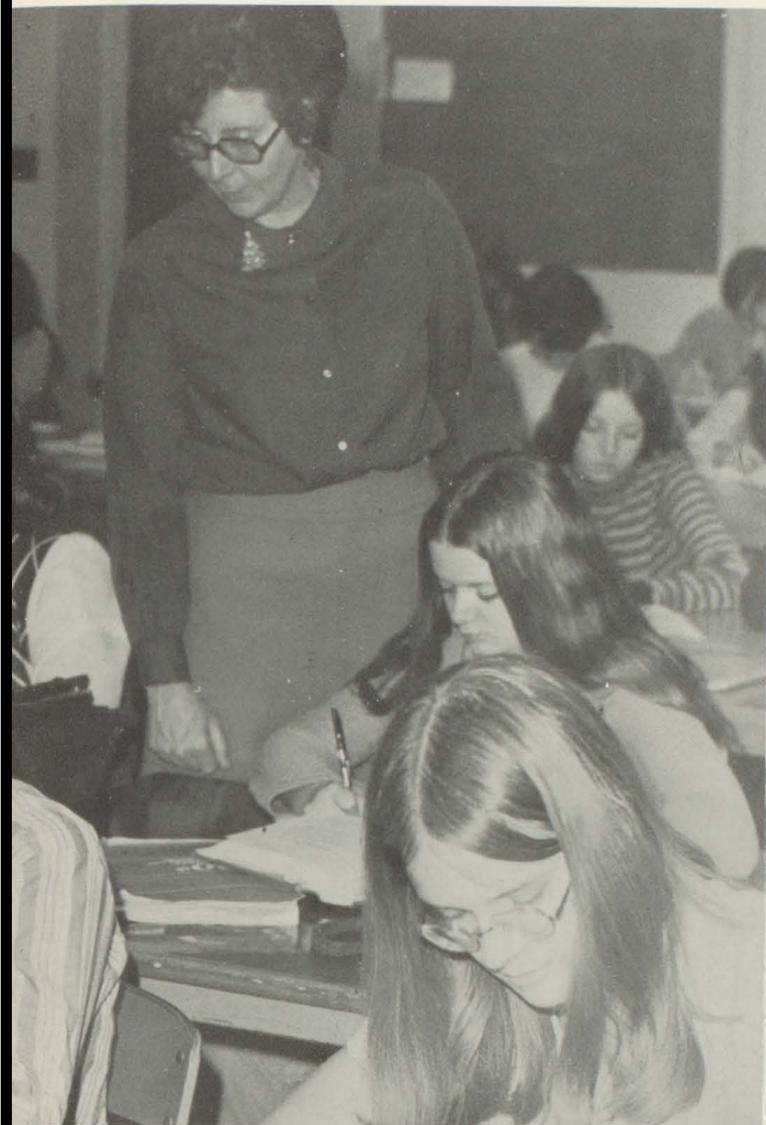
ROW 1; Mr. Everill, Melinda McGahey, Terry Miller, Jim Lewis, Patty Arnett ROW 2: Janet Richard, Dan Cooper, Andy Durm, Kemmon Jones, Cindy Phillips, Miss Rosann Sutton

Students Prepare for Business World

Students interested in business careers had full opportunities to pursue their interests. Classes such as general business, business math and business typing were offered mainly to the underclassmen.

These classes assisted the student in learning about the foundation of American business and determined his aptitude for business. These students could further their studies with beginning and advanced shorthand, advanced typing, bookkeeping, office machines and office procedures.

These subjects are primarily job preparatory. The shorthand students learned the brief forms and outlines and took dictation from either the teacher or the console. Increasing their speed and accuracy was then emphasized, these being valuable marketable business skills.



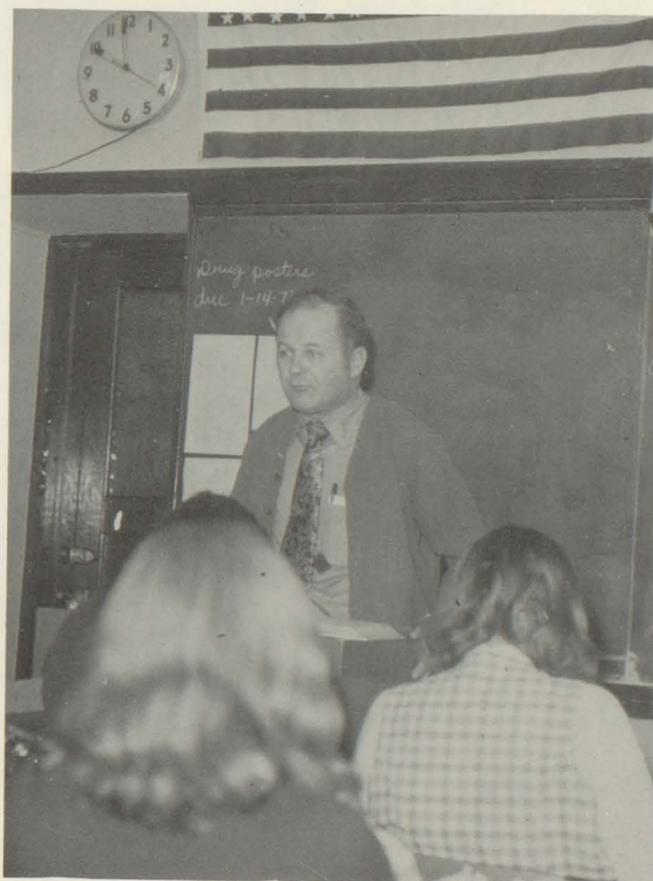
Mrs. Juday stops to give Renee Bryan some help on a book-keeping problem as other members of the class look to their textbooks for assistance and work on the problem.

Bookkeeping was considered an essential for any business student, since it can be applied in every day life. It acquainted the student with the making of permanent records of income and expense items for either personal or business use.

Office machines introduced many of the assorted types of machines frequently encountered in initial office employment. Office procedures tried to "bridge the gap" between the classroom and the office. Instructions in mailing procedure, filing and payroll were included.



Vocational training prepares students to enter the business world in an office occupation.

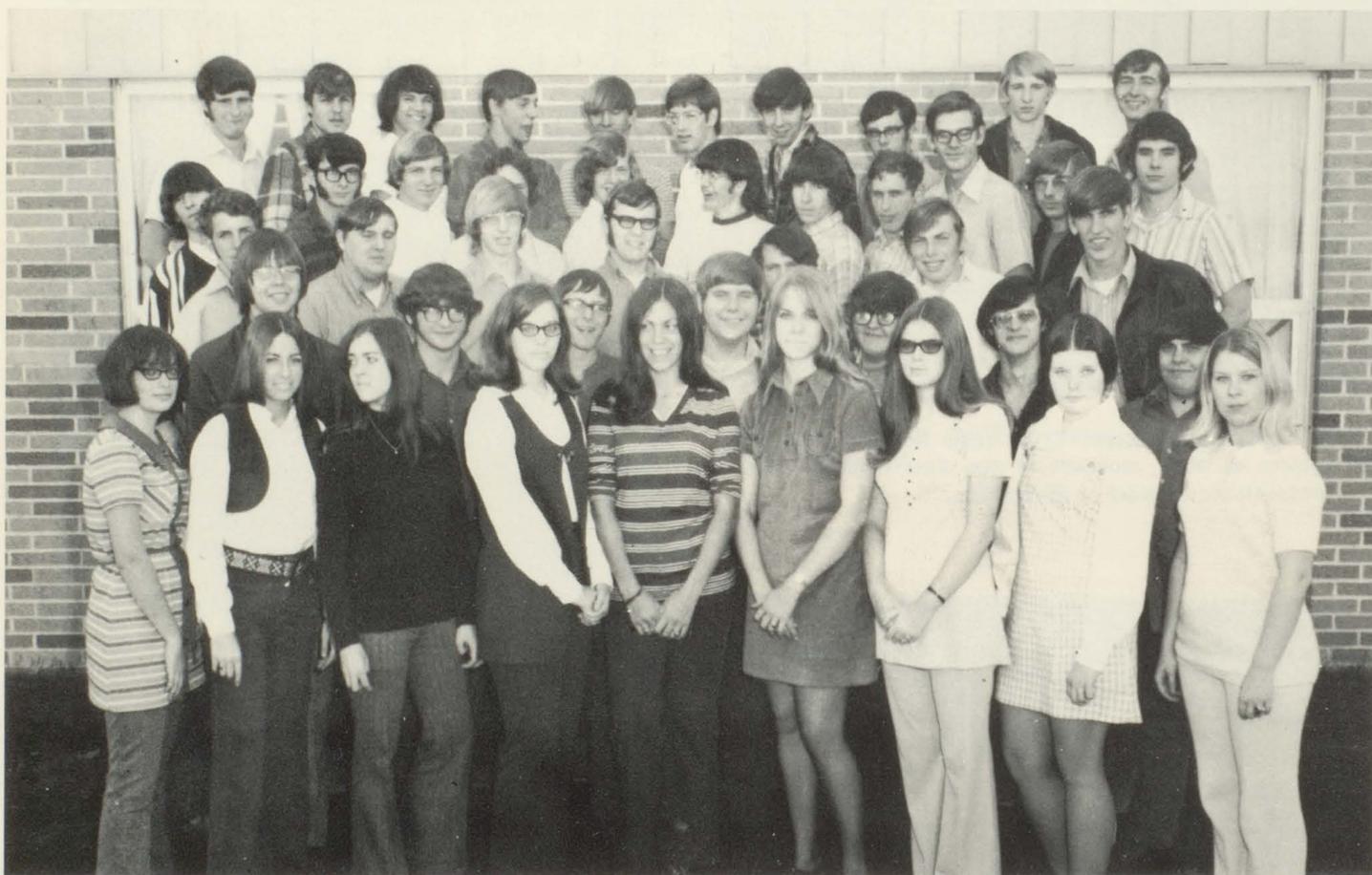


Mr. Burton conducts a business math class instructing students in still another business area.

V.I.C.A. F.B.L.A.

The Future Business Leaders of America provides business students with educational and leadership experiences needed to help them compete for careers in the business world.

The club had thirty-five active members this year. Their important activities were preparing for the State and National Conventions. The club was chosen the "Outstanding State Chapter for the Year 1971."



V.I.C.A.: (ROW 1) Debbie Kelly, Roberta Fakes, Vickie Gregg, Cindy Tatum, Bonnie Showers, Margaret Fernung, Jo Florea, Judy Courtney, Cindy Davis. (ROW 2) Bruce Dunlap, Ken Cornwell, Dennis Karch, Jerry Gregory, Dave Cornwell, Matt Fettig, Douglas King, (ROW 3) Jeff Mottweiler, Lonnie Sattler, Chris Faulstieh, Bob Kolacki, Jim Metz, Bill Farley. (ROW 4) Don Buis, Dan Bensor, Ed Robison, Tom Barmes, John Cleaver, Bob Fuller, Robbie Rogers, Ron Shaw, Gary Burchette, Lonny Hayes, Kevin Chriss. (ROW 5) Stanley Cawthorn, Mike Guggey, Jeff McElfesh, Joe Ball, Jim Martin, Tony Henn, Dwight Simmon, Mike Goodman, Rick Hodson, John Elden.



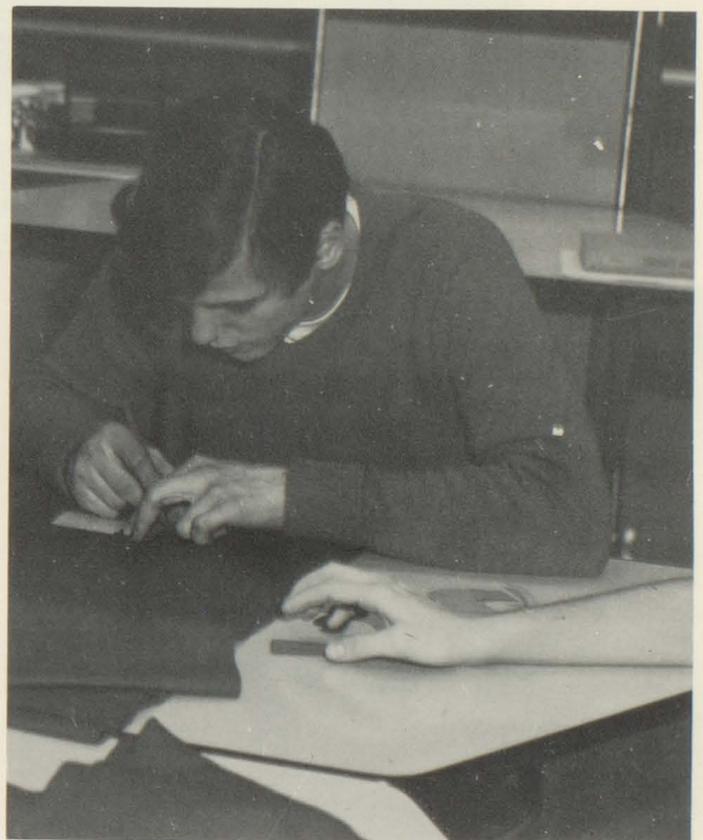
F.B.L.A.: (ROW 1) Malinda Howell, Vickie Spitzmesser, Angela Waymire, Marla Slayton, Mrs. Hudson. (ROW 2) Sharon Lee, Rachel Savage, Diane Shepard, Frank Steffler, Janet Kilgore, Teresa Mundy, Roxanna Jones, Chris Miller. (ROW 3) Mr. Jacobson, Sandy Stanridge, Lee McGuire, Malinda Anderson, Dennis Karch, Candy Gootee, Nancy Abernathy, Kathy Strong, Bobbie Florea, Brenda Moss, Mrs. Juday. (ROW 4) Jewel Emery, Debbie Crable, Becky Green, Kim Albers, Mary Jo Gardner, Valerie Campbell, Zane Gardner, Janet Beber, Betty Short, Glennis Rielly, Jeff Marley, Carol Kockman.

The club received awards for the best Scrapbook, State Exhibits, Original Projects, Activities Report and Talent Contest.

The chapter again mimeographed and distributed student directories which they called "Panther Pages." Field trips to local business, a party for disadvantaged children and money-making activities rounded out their year.

The purpose of the Vocational Clubs of America was to provide the students with

the opportunity to develop to the fullest potential citizenship, leadership, and character, as well as their occupational skills through local, state, and national activities. The Club's activities this past year included helping the city put up and take down the Christmas decorations, taking numerous field trips, and having their annual Spring Banquet. Mr. Tom Pantos was the sponsor of the local V.I.C.A. Chapter which included junior and senior students.



A VICA member is shown here working hard on his ICT project.



This 1620 IBM computer is used in the data processing center at Mid-Central Vocational School. Equipment like this is used not only to train vocational students but also to provide services to faculty and students

Technology Comes to Mid-Central

The Vocational School had an office in its midst, known as the Vocational Stenographic and Clerical Training program. Girls enrolled in the three hour lab experienced actual working conditions. With Mrs. Marilyn Barnett as "boss," girls rotated every two weeks in positions such as receptionist, office manager, assistant office manager, file, payroll, and supply clerks, or the typing pool. At the end of the week, each "employee" received a non-negotiable pay check.

The VST section emphasized the basic stenographic skill with transcribing accuracy. VCT emphasized the speed and accuracy of clerical work.

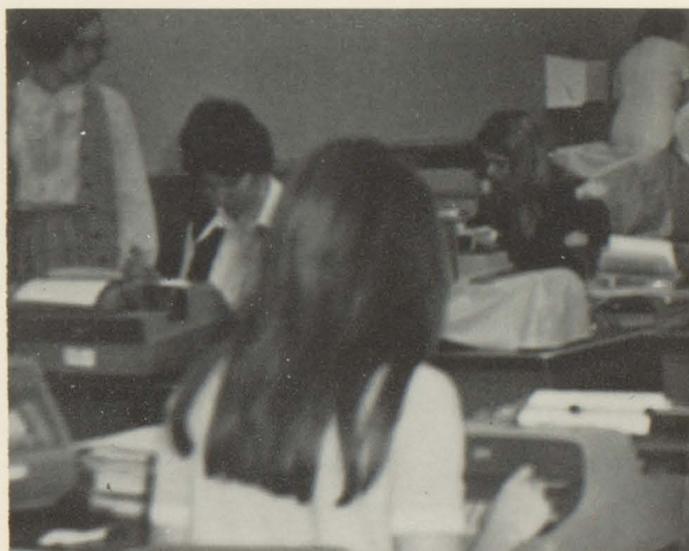


ROW ONE: Cindy Noel, Gaye Howat, Jana Stewart, Joni Courtney, Becky Hughes, Diana Boyer, Vickie Conners, Pam Gordon, Chris Hood. ROW TWO: Rosann Sutton, Kay Frazee, Terry Fuller, Kay Diko, Judy Glotzbach, Cathy Wood, Vickie Satterfield, Kathy Bambrough, Helen Stiffler, Dee Bias, Mr. Richard Everill. ROW THREE: Sandy Coston, Barbara Allen, Cathy Crull, Nancy Norris, Jean Morgan, Bart Bingham, Diana La Pierre, Joe Murray, Carol McElfresh, Rhonda Staines, Kathy Pace, ROW FOUR: Becky Bozell, Tim Williams, Joan Harting, Debbie Leonard, Toni Northcutt, Nancy Girth, Ron Wright, Mike Wilson, Diana Abbott, Darrell Long.

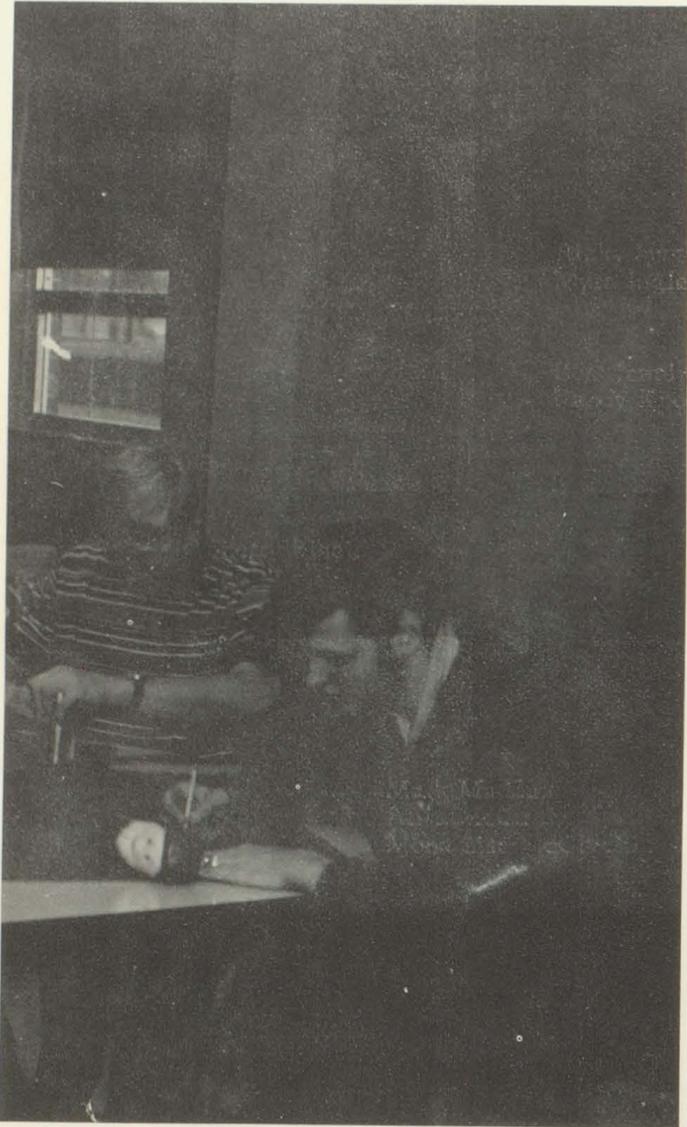
This year Data Processing classes were set up differently. Beginning and advanced students were mixed together instead of being in a separate class.

With the guidance of Mr. Everill, DP students were prepared for a career with a future. The three-credit classes were conducted in an office-like manner. The students learned to keypunch; to operate the sorter, the computer, the accounting machine, the interpreter, and the reproducer; to wire the panels for the last three machines; and to write programs in computer languages.

The scientific, "space age" DP class was an attraction to the community with its fascinating equipment.



In the stenographic lab the students work on a variety of office machines including the stenographic composer.



Teamwork is essential to complete a project as shown here by Ron Scott and John Garner.



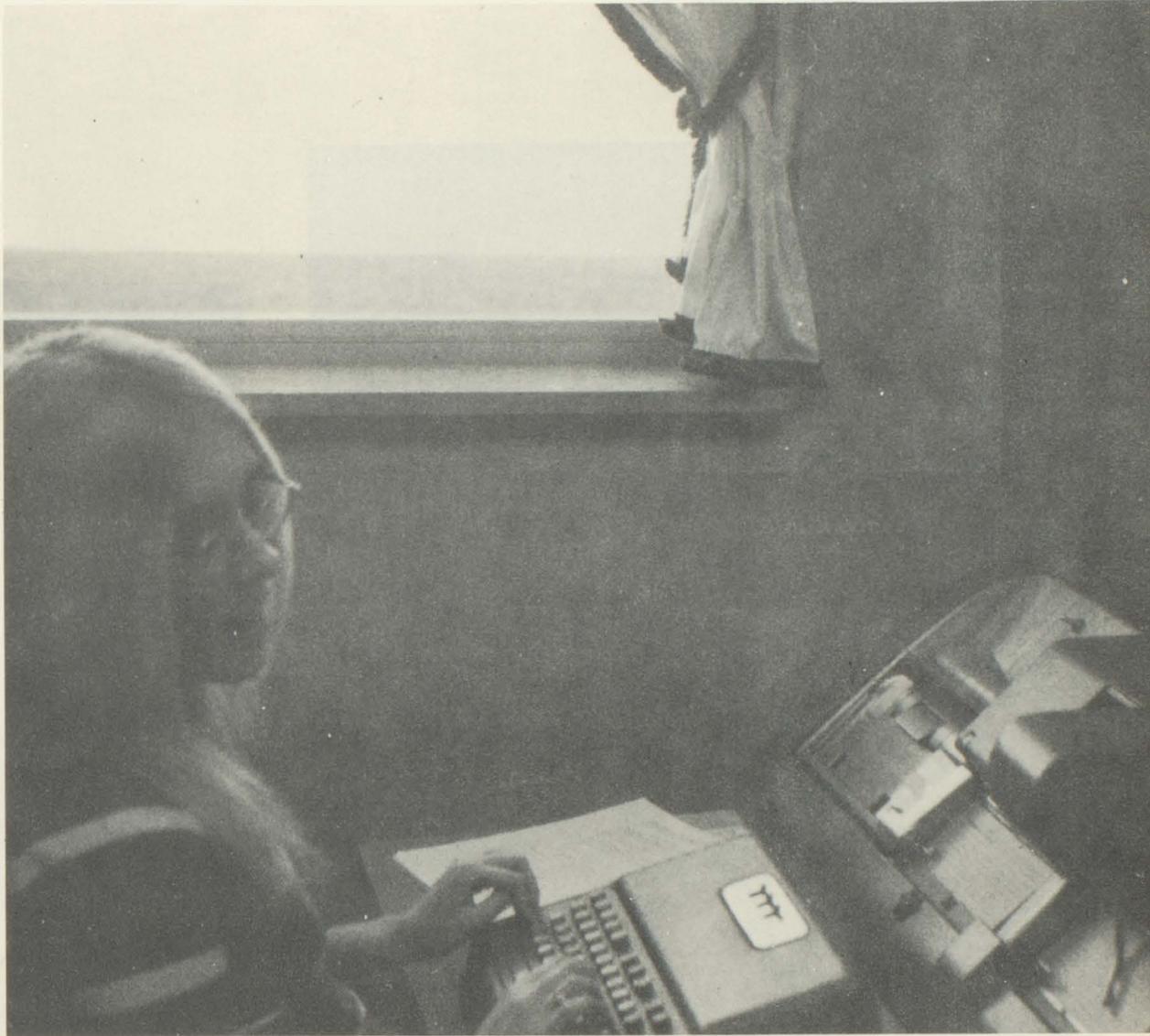
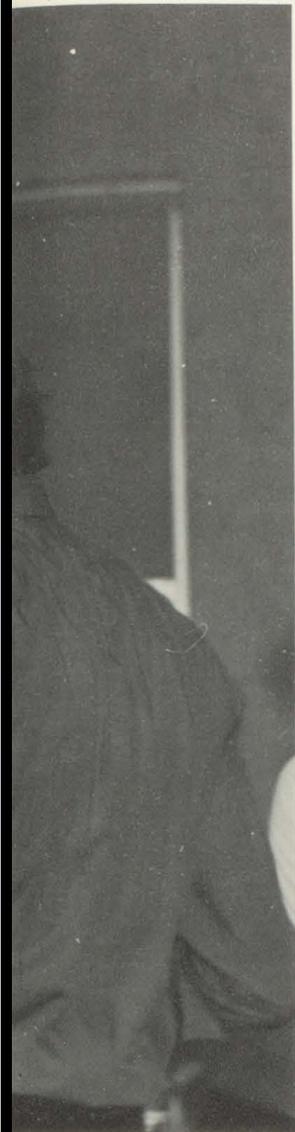
John Pearson and Rod Stout members of ICT, are striving to finish their Christmas project.

Helping Others Through I. C. T. & O. E. A.

Industrial Cooperative Training was one of the favorite work programs offered to upperclassmen. Students received pay, credits, and grades for their work. On this type of program, a student works, attends a work-related class, and has other high school studies.

ICT, coordinated by Mr. Tom Pantos, provided the much needed experience and on-the-job training necessary to produce good working habits. ICT also

gave the opportunity for a student to decide on a particular field of work in an industry.



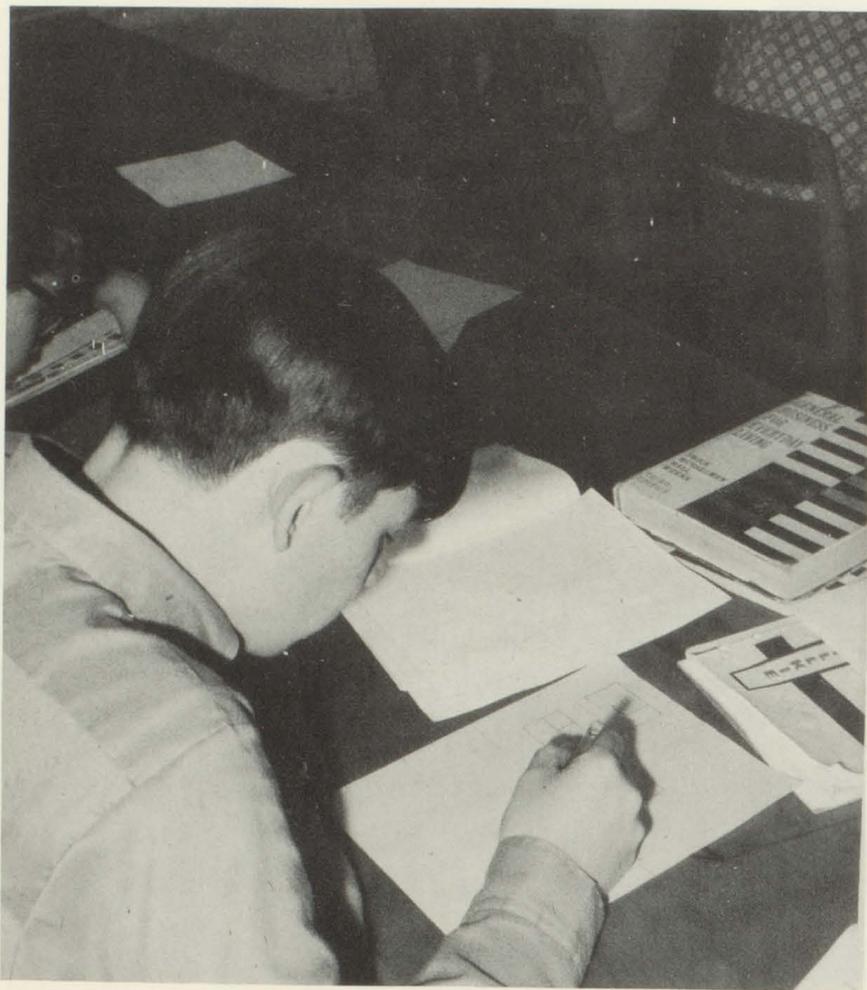
An OEA member is operating the key punch.

The Office Education Association supplemented the classroom activities of Data processing and the vocational stenographic and clerical training section. OEA strove to maintain the high standards of office organization and leadership.

The DP section with Kathy Bambrugh in charge were active, having booths in the Homecoming carnival, sponsoring a Halloween party, selling Christmas candy, making wreaths, and sponsoring a computer dance. The VST-VCT members headed by Judy Glotzbach also had a booth in the carnival, had bake sales, sold various household items, took four needy children Christmas shopping, and prepared a book of poems for Valentine's Day.

Kemmon Jones is shown working with a computer.



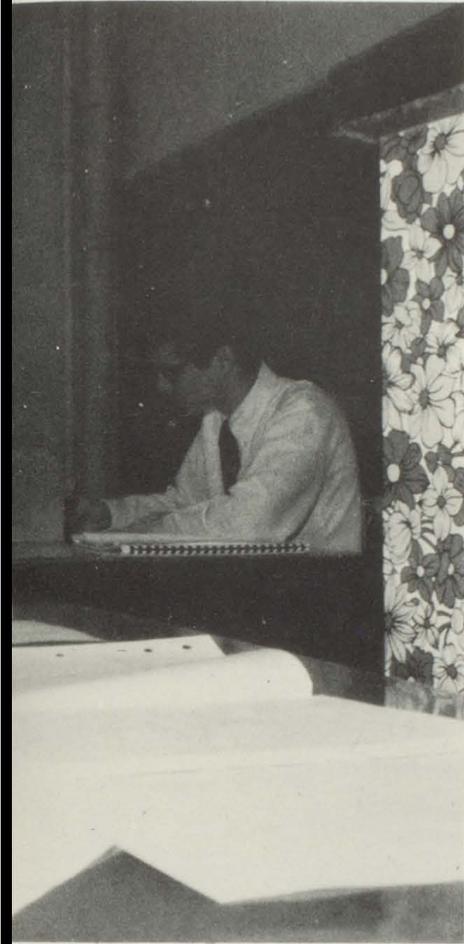


Paul Courtney works on a project in Mr. Richey's drafting class. At the same time John Svendsen (RIGHT) is intent upon his assignment while Mr. Richey busies himself with work at his desk.



Skills learned in practical classes

Industrial arts classes emphasized the need for general education and exploratory projects in this field. Subjects such as beginning and advanced wood classes, mechanical drafting, welding, power mechanics, blue print reading, and beginning printing and electronics were pre-vocational requirements. A girls' home mechanics class was also offered, in order for the girls to gain basic understanding of mechan-



As beginning students in a woods class look on, Industrial Arts instructor Mr. Juday shows them some of the equipment they will learn to use during the semester.

ical drawing. These classes were taught primarily by Mr. Joe Juday and Mr. Larry Ritchie.

Vocational industrial arts were more skill orientated. They focused upon the individual student's entering a suitable and specifically chosen vocation and his preparedness to go out into the work force. The student was given the opportunity to face the world, of reality and learn about American business. He

was helped to find himself and develop self-discipline. The three-hour labs enabled the students to "put it all together"--to use their former training profitably. Examples of such classes were the vocational education, advanced printing, advanced vocational electronics, vocational auto mechanics, and the vocational building trades program.

Mr. Delbert Lewis served in the capacity of vocational director.

Electronics, Building Trades

Another field in which there is much demand with in today's modern society is that of electronics. Ever progressing, this vocation is one which requires much determination, training, and skill. The need for qualified persons in this specialty was met by the provision of the beginning electronics class and the vocational electronics class.

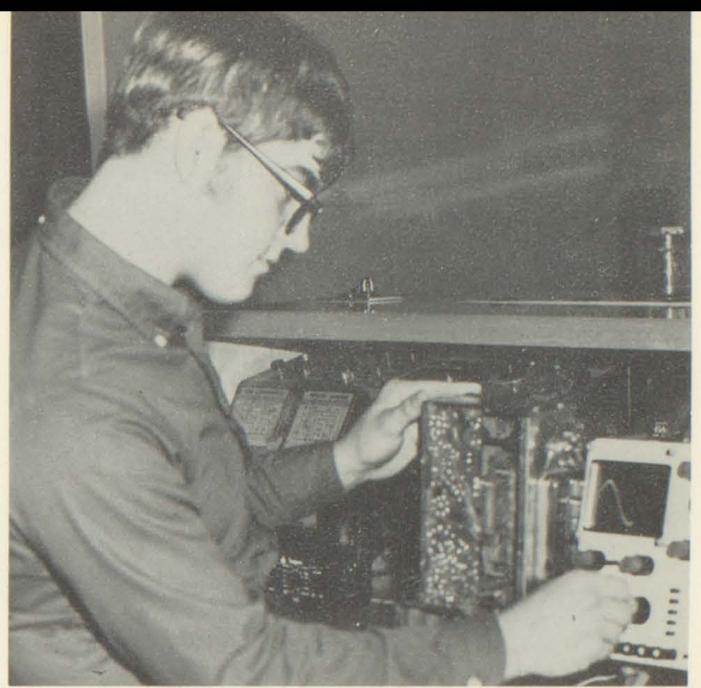
Beginning electronics was an one-hour class. Basic instruction on the "whys and wherefores" of electronics was presented by Mr. Joseph Hawkins. There was much discussion and theory explanation to broaden the student's knowledge and understanding of this absorbing topic. Vocational electronics was a three hour class, which used lab experiments in learning the vocational aspects of this field.



The students pictured above are from Frankton High School and are working on the Project House.

Vocational building trades students progressed in their building of a house almost in the "heart of the country." Boys enrolled in this two year program gain valuable experience as they construct. Having taken the necessary prerequisites, these boys continued in pursuing their chosen construction trade.

Under the skilled supervision of their superintendent, Mr. Earl Watson, these apprenticed construction workers worked with a singleminded intent—to build a structure they would be proud to sell.



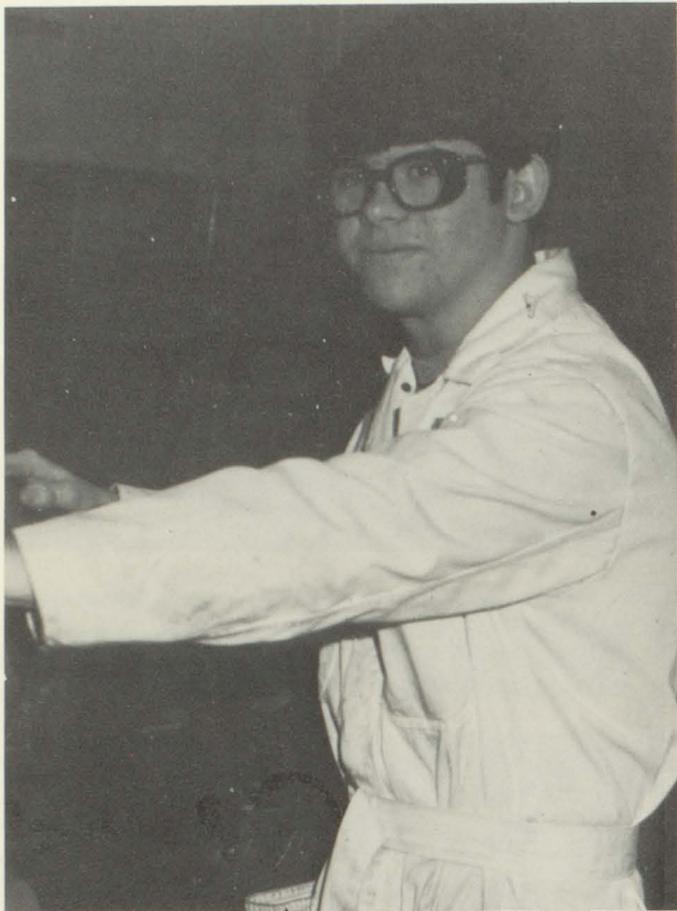
Above is Dave Cornwell from the Madison-Grant School operating an Oscilloscope.



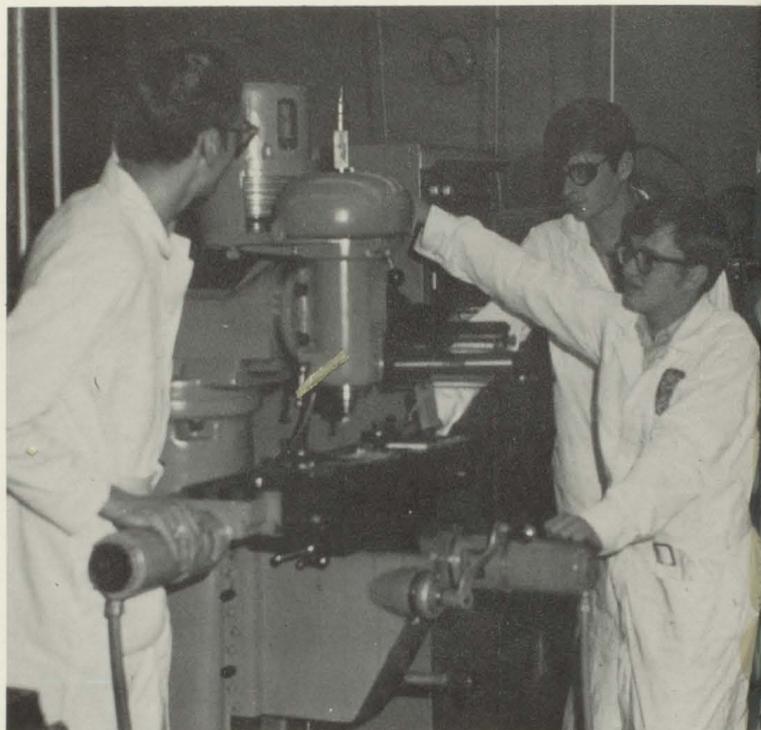
Building Trades: (ROW 1) Ron Shaw, Don Buis, Jim Welden, Gene Bradburn, Jeff Griffin, Mark Bucci, Mike K., Steve Stafford, Ron Warner, Ron Aldridge. (ROW 2) Kevin Stansberry, Kevin Osborn, Jeff Hayes, Bob Jones, M. Hartwell, Leroy Stewart, Mike McMabb Bob Jarrell, Steve Richards. (ROW 3) Ron Scott, Murvell Hobbs, Terry Rolland, Benny McCorkle, Norman Alexander, Bill Leavell, Ron Rominger, John Carpenter, Dave Rodriguez, Ron Meaver, Kenny Bucci. (ROW 4) Dave Longnecker, Jeff Bouslag, Tim Altherr, Joe Arehart, Ron Scott, John Pearson, John Garner, Rod Stout, Jack Powell, John Masters.

Learning the 'Ropes' is Part of Class.

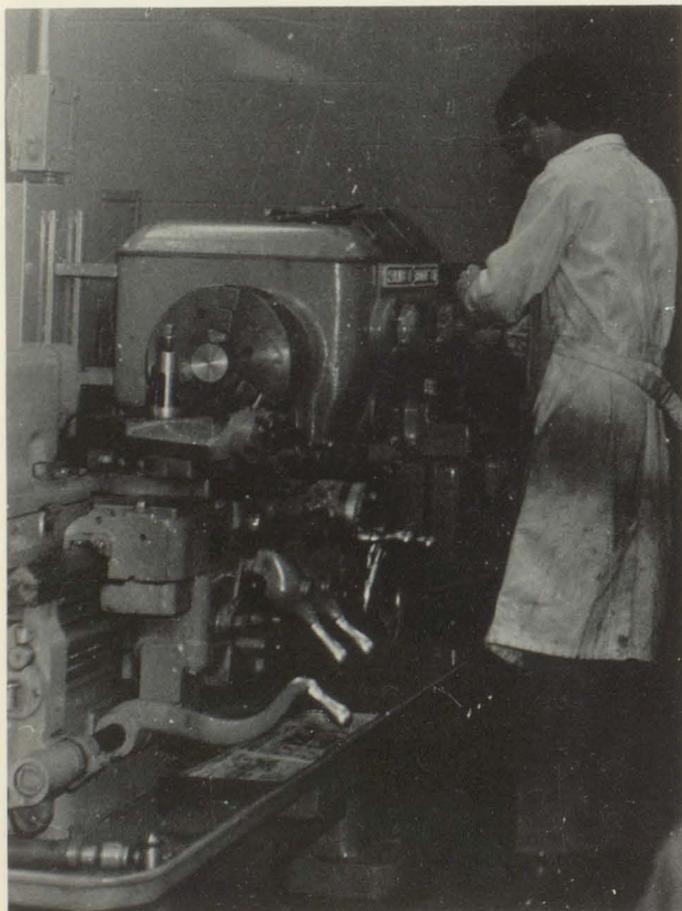
A student with an inborn "mechanical mind" found his ideal machine shop at the vocational school. This three hour class provided the students apprentice-type training for future jobs. With the use of modern, up-to-date machinery, the students were well acquainted with the types of machinery they would encounter in an actual job situation.



Mike McNabb (ABOVE) and the machine trades students (BELOW) demonstrate the skills they learn in shop classes on various class machines.



Jeff Reynolds, a vocational student from Alexandria High of a machine trades class. Jeff is operating a new Universal



With supervision of Mr. Daniel Rayshich and Mr. Tom Jackson, the students were given training on production methods and varieties of designing. The lab work was supplemented by classroom activities which consisted of lectures, films, charts, and the familiar textbook.

Anyone having car trouble found relief in the vocational auto mechanics class. Junior or senior students enrolled in this three-hour program were transformed into

regular auto mechanics under the direction of Mr. Robert Palm. After detailed classroom study, boys in lab situations provided maintenance on any and all available cars.

Through this actual experience, including the trial and error part, students saw the necessity of having the ability to properly diagnose and treat the car's "ailments." To do this, the boys thoroughly learned the parts of the car's body and proper repair techniques.



School, is a member
Horizontal Milling Machine.



ROW ONE: John Palm, Dan Hoose, Montie Foster, Terry Bott, Kenney Wallace. ROW TWO: Mr. Palm, Gary Petty, Rick Thompkins, Edward Swink, Tim Beeman, ROW THREE: Joe Antoine, Mike Thoman, Terry Petty, Mike Majors, Keith Hendricks, John Spitzmesser, Norman Baxter, Bole Bryan. ROW FOUR: Terry Young, Eddie Johnston, Mark Altherr, Ed Capper, Stanley L. Leeman, Gary Harding, Rick Gordon, Ken Slayton, Jerry Young.



Worsted T-shirts seem to be the order-of-the-day as modeled by Carolyn McClain in her Home Economics class as she watches Becky Miller prepare to serve a student from adult education classes.



F.H.A.: (ROW 1) Mrs. Tolle, Julie Dowler, Pam Bilyeu, Patsy Williams, Rita Hages, Debbie Collier, Mrs. Schwear. (ROW 2) Marva Jackson, Cindy Juding, Teresa Burton, Rosalinda Garcia, Susan Albers, Margaret Fernung, Cindy Tatum, Carolyn McClain, Janet Busch, (ROW 3) Sandy Retherford, Rhoda Arnold, Diane Allen, Nancy Gerth, Chris Kronenberg Mary Jo Gardner, Cindy Myers, Pam Parker.

Home

Economics

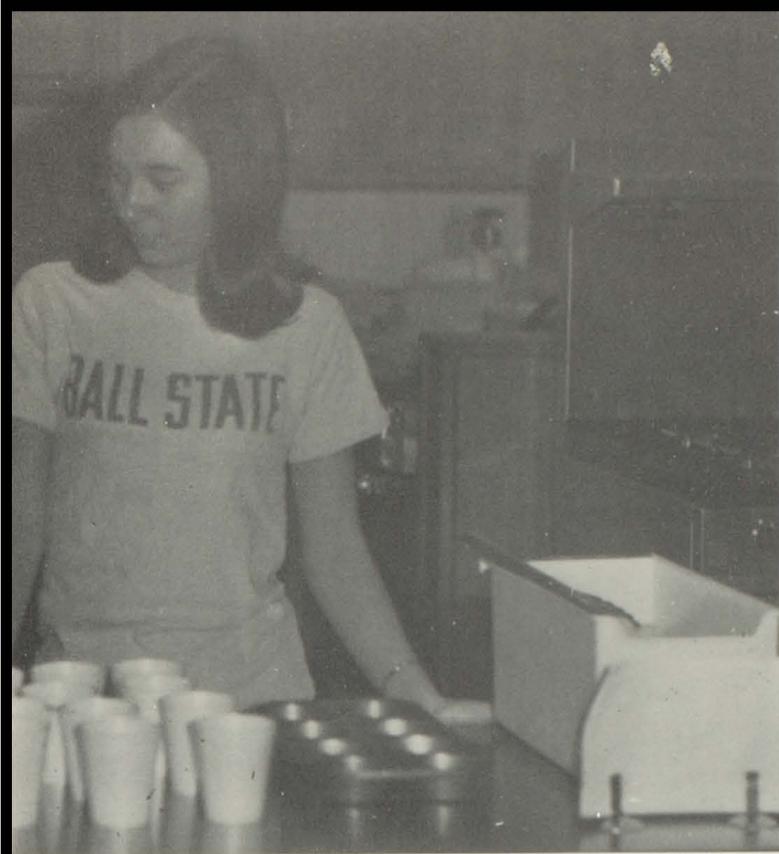
Wendell L. Willkie High School offered homemaking courses designed to prepare girls for a future life in the home. The students learned to be good housekeepers, master cooks, seamstresses and mothers, as well as learning the other important skills needed to be a good homemaker.

Beginning and advanced foods, along with beginning and advanced clothing, were offered to the girls. Home furnishings, child care, human development and home nursing were also in the curriculum for those interested in these subjects. Boys who expressed interest in furthering their education in knowing something about homemaking were offered a one-semester course in Home economics.

F.H.A., Future Homemakers of America, was an active organization in the high

school. Membership requirements were paying dues and completing one semester of home economics.

Projects for this year included selling concessions to the adult night classes at the vocational school and selling ink pens. The girls went Christmas caroling and attended both the district and state conventions. Officers for the year were president, Margaret Fernung; vice president, Nancy Gerth; secretary, Becky Miller; and treasurer, Pam Luzzader.



Chris Kronenberg seems to be having difficulty deciding on what to eat at the Home Economics Christmas party.





ROW ONE: Brenda Corroll, Beth Edwards, Bill Smith, Elaine Mitchell, Cindy Tam, Rusty Loy, Alan Clark, Louie Cluggish, Marti King. ROW TWO: Mr. Linder, Larry Vinson, Debbie Call, Noemi Sandoval, Mel Hoover, Stella Rodriquez, Anita Salдона, Linda Wilburn, Jeff Cole. ROW THREE: Sheryl Shepard, Jenny Poynter, Terry Bryan, Chic Teachnov, Terry Dever, Barbara Burton, Rick Heater, Gary Beeman. ROW FOUR: Kenny Riegel, Jack Miller, Charlie Wilburn, Monte Hipes. Kenny Giselbach, Tim Giselbach, Randy Bayne, Marc Cruca.

Upperclassmen Gained Business Experiences

Distributive Education was another avenue open to a vocational student. The program, coordinated by Mr. Gary Linder, turned out students skilled in marketing and distribution, which accounts for a major part of the jobs in our society.



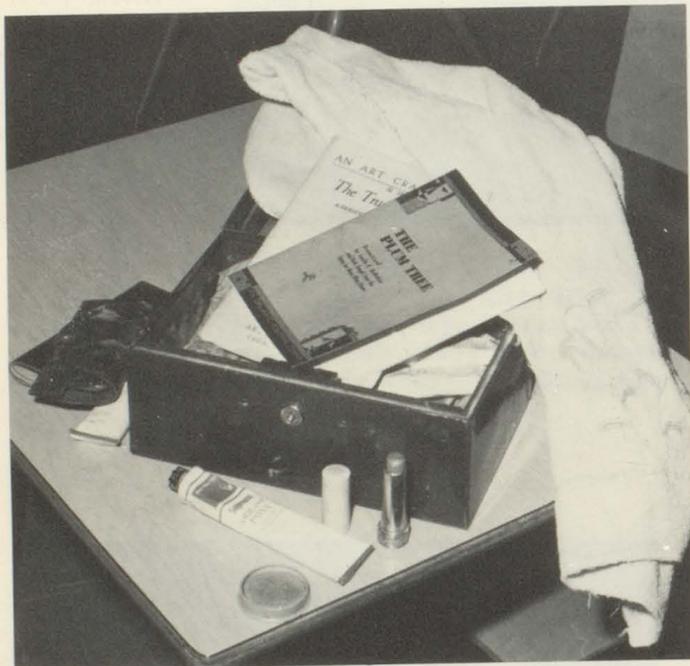
Charlie Wilburn and Jack Powell work on Christmas toys which were a big part of a Christmas project sponsored by several of the clubs associated with the area vocational school.

Junior students enrolled in a two-hour lab learned salesmanship technique, advertising principles, improvement of communication, record keeping and principles of marketing. Seniors had a one hour lab and received on-the-job supervised training from their employer, besides pay and credit. The job had to qualify as one in the distribution area.

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) was a co-curricular and mandatory club. DECA provided regional, state and

national competition in ad layout, public speaking, job interviewing, display, and sales demonstrations. Students also entered manuals on merchandise, area of distribution and studies in marketing.

Basic fund raising activities consisted of a candy apple sale. DECA certainly lived up to its purpose to “develop future leaders in marketing and distribution”—for the students displayed an enthusiasm and willingness to learn. It, too, was one of the clubs to be proud of.



Thespians Active Throughout Year

The Thespian Troupe at Willkie High was one of the largest and most active organizations in school this year. Troupe #58 consisted of forty-three students who were interested in acting, directing or other aspects of the theater. Peggy Crimans served as president with Sandy Hocker as vice-president. Maria Updegraff was secretary and Marta Knauer was the treasurer. Mrs. Welker sponsored the group. Auditions for new members were held early in the year. Students read a short passage and were then



ROW 1: Cindy Barker, Alice Myerly, Carolyn Updike, Peggy Crimans, Maria Updegraff, Steve Green, Chris Alfrey, Ann Mangas. ROW 2: Kathy Waymire, Terry Tyner, Patty Monahan, Debbie Fanning, Alice Humel, Cindy Piirto, Sally Tharp, Greg Werline. ROW 3: Mrs. Welker, Holly Lucas, Carolyn Frye, Steve Mengelt, Jeff Marley, Brian McCall, Pat Crimans.

evaluated by a panel of Thespian members. Those selected were recognized at an impressive Initiation dinner later in the year.

The Troupe's theatrical talents were observed in the production of three one-act plays in December. The student directors of "The Plum Tree" were Sandy Hocker and Alice Humel. "The True in Heart" was directed by Martha Knauer and Maria Updegraff. Judges chose "The Dear Departed", directed by seniors Carolyn Updike and

Alice Myerly, as the most outstanding play presented. The winning play was a comedy based on a family who mistake their grandfather for dead. Annual awards for the best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress were given in the Awards Day program.

Another activity of the Thespian Troupe was the purchasing of a new spotlight. This was made possible with a donation from a former Elwood drama group. Thespians helped to boost the school spirit by sponsoring a fan bus to one of the basketball games.

Students Strive for Academic Excellence

The National Honor Society began as an organization which recognized student of high scholastic rating. The Juniors were chosen as probationary members if they kept an academic rating in the upper 10 per cent of their class. Later, as seniors, they were reconsidered, and if their scholastic record was still high they were inducted as permanent members. This year as in the past the members were chosen, allowed to choose their officers for the year,

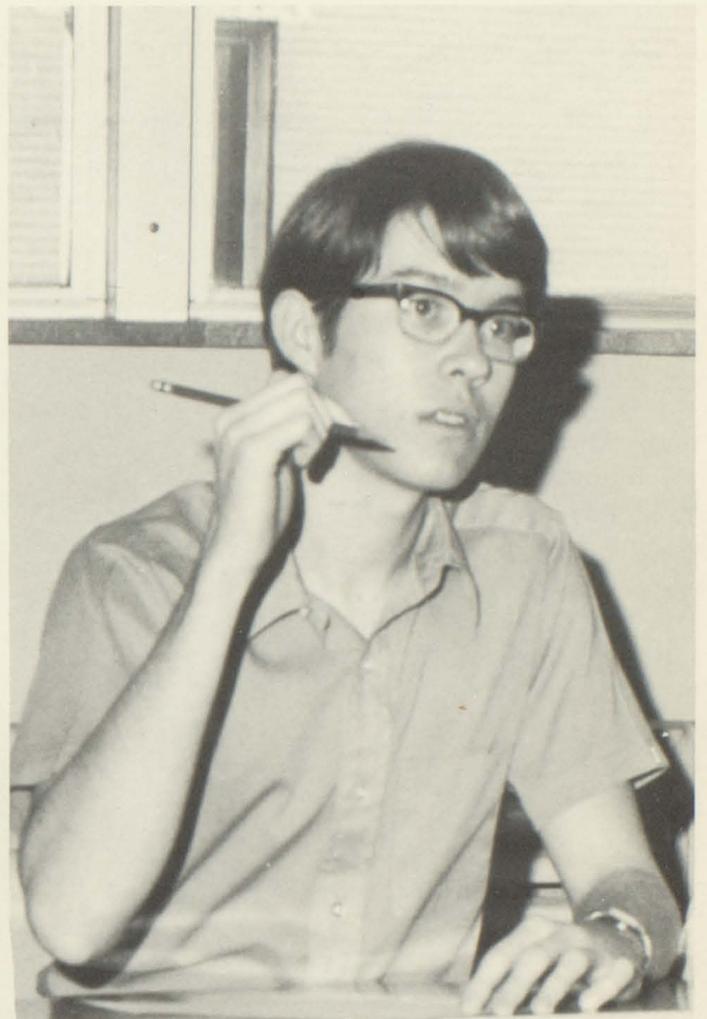


Senior honor society members: Peggy Crimans, Maria Updegraff, Lana Tucker, Carolyn Updike, Jo Florea, (BACK ROW) Kaori Gardner, Mike Skillman, Anita Linegar. NOT PICTURED: Beth Rittenhouse, Judy Glotzbach, Ronald Gill, Jeff Leathers, Deborah Poor, Margaret Magers, Lynne Kane, Susan Albers, Linda Sullivan, Carolyn McClain, Gary Johnson.

and in the spring they gave their annual program for the entire student body.

Academics at Wendell Willkie were never more prominent than during the 1972 season of the Academic Team. Coaches for the group were Mr. Compton and Mrs. Merritt. The squad was picked after a tense tryout period. It was hoped that each member would be well rounded in his knowledge, but some were very strong in a particular area.

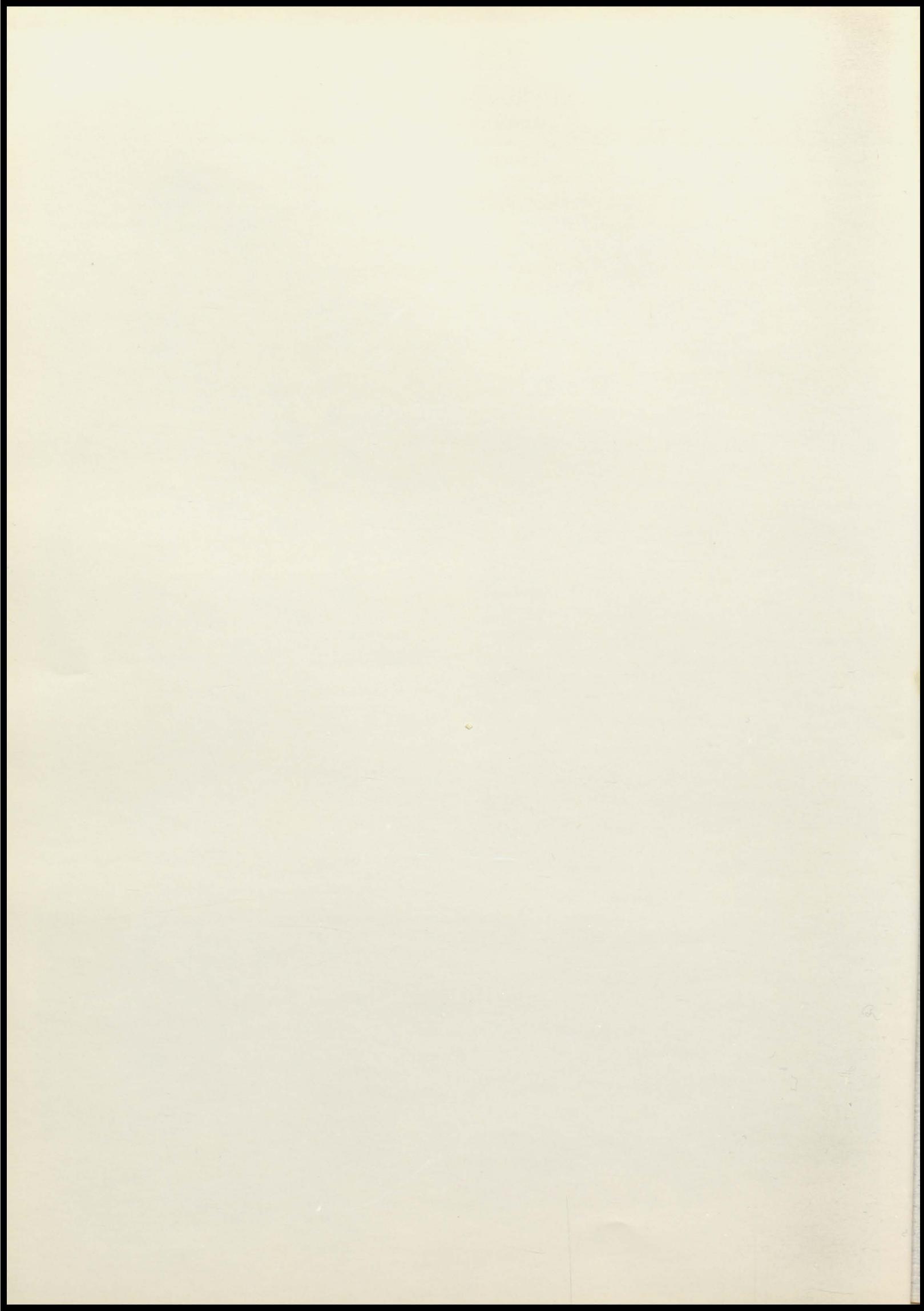
The team held meets very similar to the college bowl games. Questions came from almost all sources imaginable— art, mythology, science, math. The teachers from each subject area were asked to think of several questions which could be asked at a meet, questions like, "How many eggs does the California Condor lay in one year?" The answer of course is one. This year's team learned a lot and had a good time while practicing for their matches.

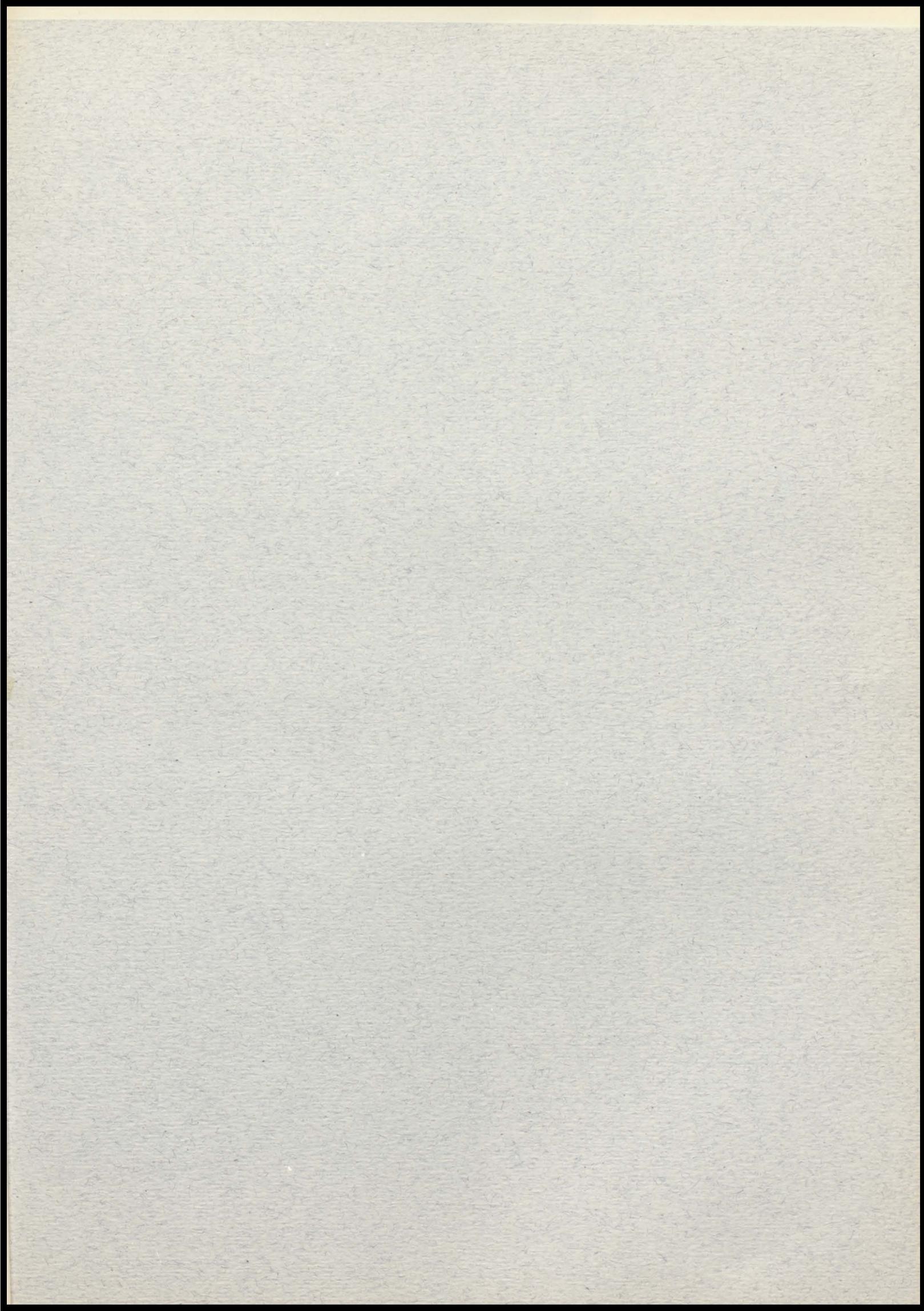


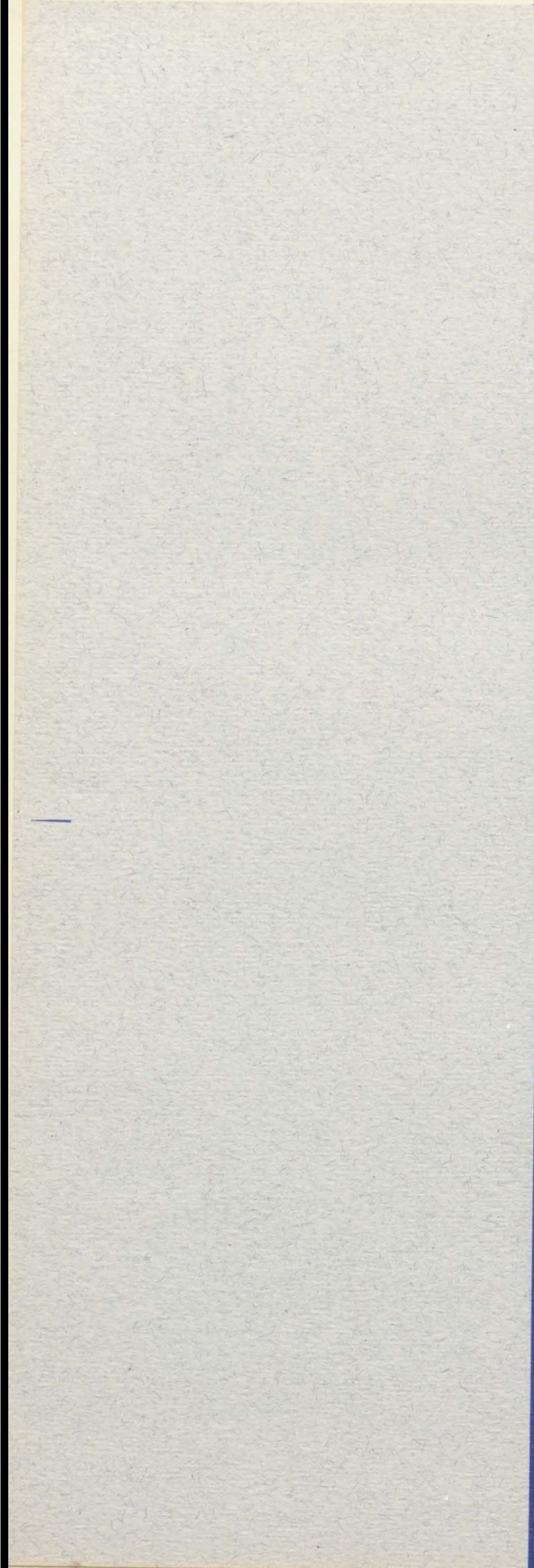
Bob Peters, at academic team tryouts, listens intently for the next question.

Academic team: Mr. Compton, Peggy Crimans, Jane Church, Maria Updegraff, Brian McCall, Steve Mengelt, Mike Skillman, Mrs. Merritt, Jeff Cole, Terry Tyner, Bob Peters, and Bob Savage.



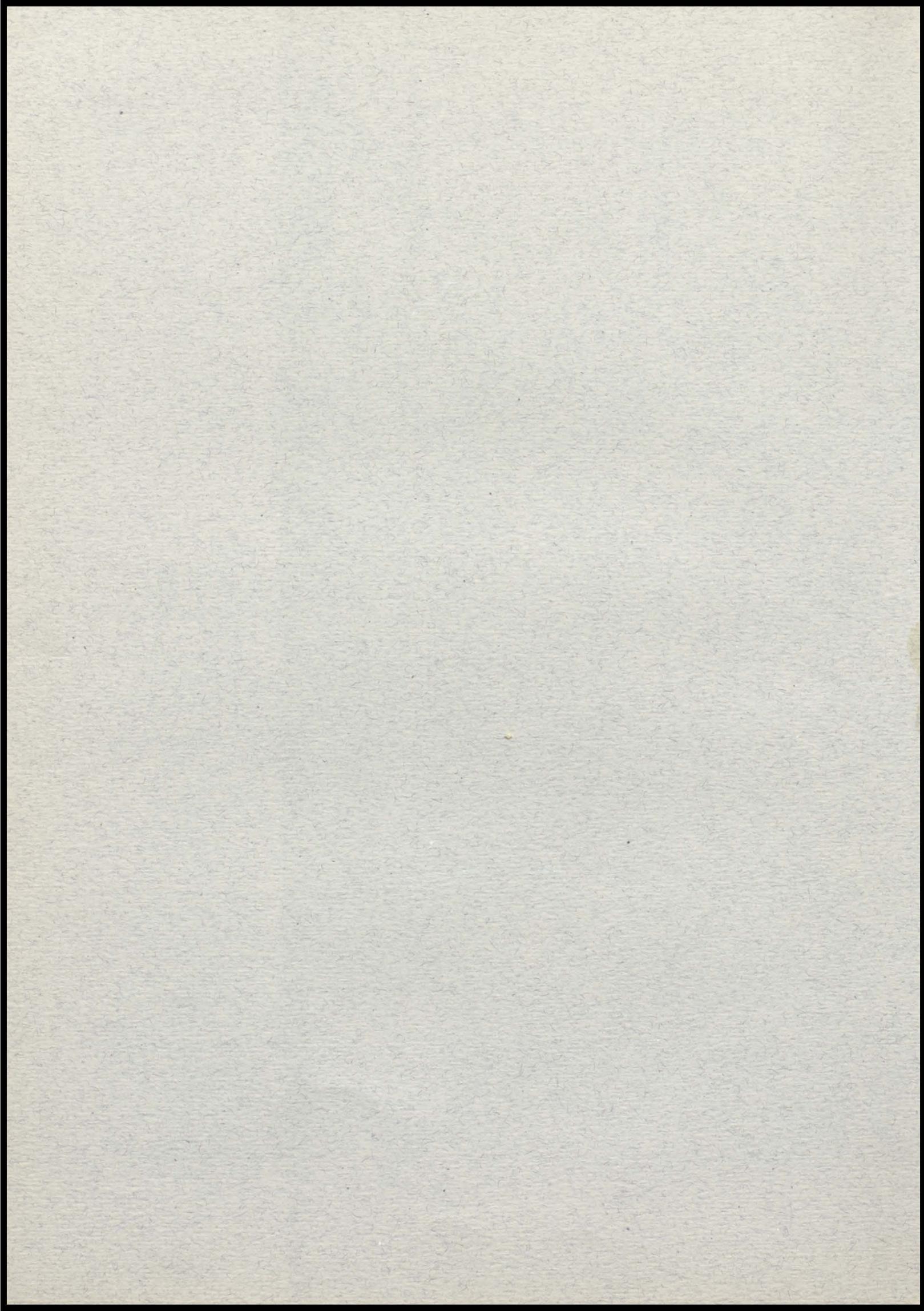








defeat
being the loser
is hard to accept.
Learning to over look
the loss
and find improvement
in the individual
is part of growing up.
If,
in a bad sport season,
one can note
some good
and be proud
of that talent and skill
found in a losing team
he has matured.
He has learned
it's not the victory
or defeat
that counts.
The effort used
is important.
With this realization
insight and understanding are
achieved.
And the player
or the fan
is closer
to being prepared
for a future
of winning seasons,
and losing seasons.



The first chapter of all these
books is devoted to a study
of the various bodies of water
of the world and their location
and the effect of the various
currents in the world's
oceans and seas.

The second chapter is devoted
to a study of the various
forms of life in the world's
oceans and seas.

The E-Men consists of all boys who have lettered in a varsity sport. This year, besides sponsoring the Red and Blue football game, the club also took care of concessions for the underclass football and basketball games and for the wrestling meets. The E-Men this year put on a game featuring the Psychedelic 7 basketball team against the faculty men. Besides making money the club spent it. The E-Men purchased a \$1600 video tape machine. This new piece of equipment should aid coaches and their teams in correcting mistakes and improving techniques.

The Fellowship of Christian Athlete organization confronts athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the church and in their vocation.

The year round program includes Weekends of Champions, pro chapel services, and athletes and coaches meeting in over 1,500 high school huddles and college fellowships from coast to coast.

Those from Willkie High School attending the national conference in Colorado were John Burnette, Leo Dauenhauer, Tim Hibst, Randy Julius, Blair Sullivan, Mr. McQuitty and Mr. Hicks.

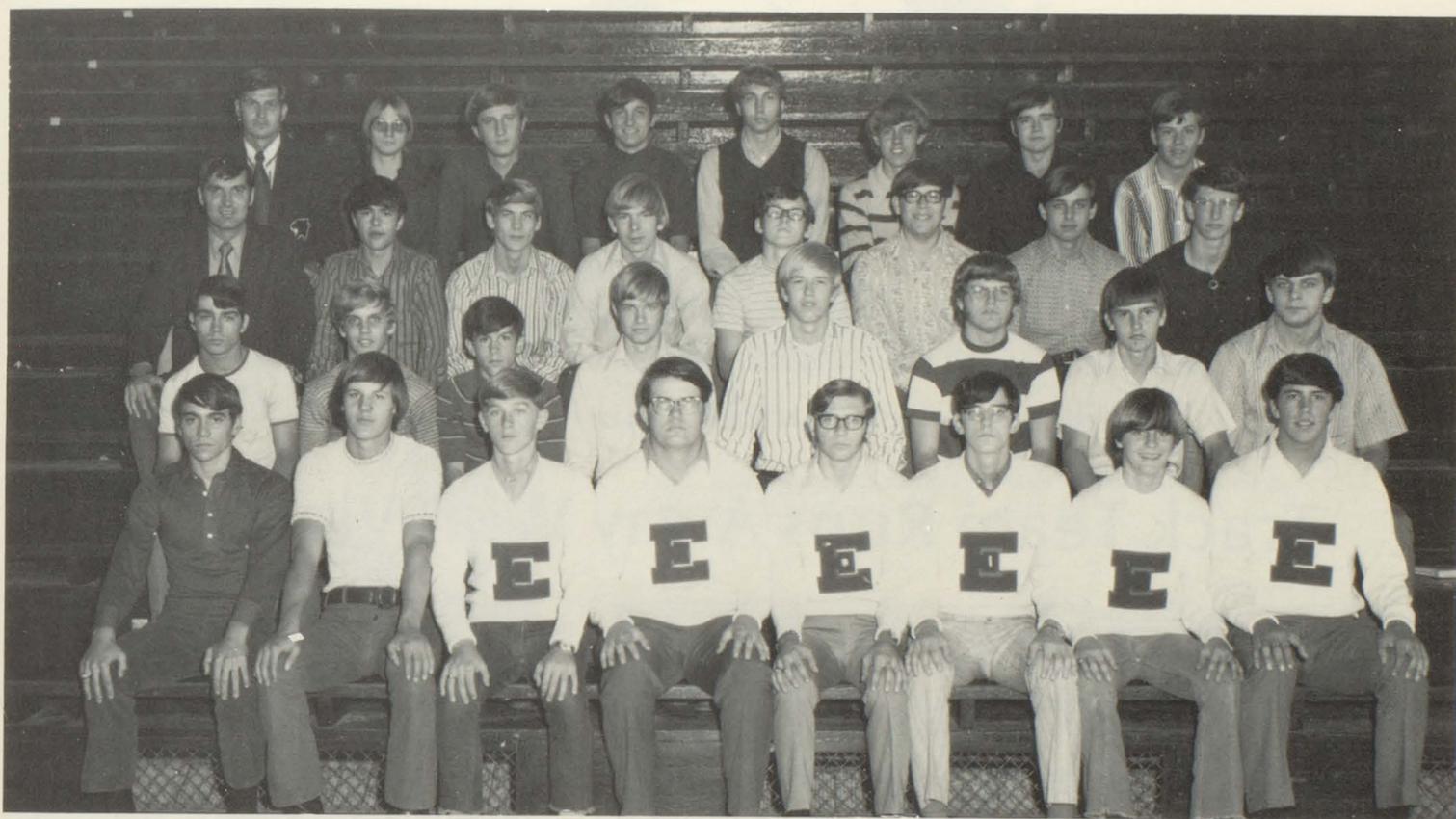


Steve Mengelt, Bill Call, and Tim Eaton get excited as their team moves the ball down field.



ROW 1: Kevin Courtney, Bruce Delong, Ted Tyner, Mike Carmody. ROW 2: Bill Hocker, Tim Eaton, Tim Hibst, Randy Julius. ROW 3: Mr. Hicks, LeoDauenhauer, Blair Sullivan, Steve Mengelt, Mr. McQuitty.

FCA, E-Men



ROW 1: Brue Etchison, Gary Harting, Jeff Leavitt, Ted Tyner, Bill Call, Aaron Davenport, Kemmon Jones, Kevin Courtney. ROW 2: Randy Robinson, Bill Hocker, Sam Heiser, Tim Eaton, Bruce Delong, Steve Stone, Dan Cooper, Kevin Southern. ROW 3: Mr. Hicks, Tim Brunnemer, Jed Dunnichay, Leo Dauenhauer, Paul Acres, Bruce Whisler, Kenny Riegel, Blair Sullivan. ROW 4: Mr. McQuitty, Nick Croy, Gary Johnson, Mike Skillman, Ken Thrawl, Jeff Dillon, Jeff Fihe, Steve Mengelt.



Kenny Low patiently looks on as his team scores one of its nine victories.

Track Team Runs Away With Victory

The 1971 track team under the fine coaching of Mr. Bailey had its second winning season in a row by winning nine meets and losing only three.

The team placed third in the C.I.C., third in the Pendleton Relays and fourth in the New Castle Relays.

The team beat such rivals as Tipton, Alexandria, and Blackford County while losing to Western, Madison Grant, and Pendleton Heights by a total of only 15 points.

Andy Pace received the most valuable trackman award, and Fred Stage won the most valuable freshman award. Winning the interclub award was Kim Shaw.

Setting a new record in the mile relay was a team consisting of Bill Thornberry, Jeff Bouslog, Jerry Rogers, and Don Smith.

Also setting records were Don Powell in the long jump and triple jump, Andy Pace in the two mile, and Dan Prieshoff in the discus throw.

Kim Shaw finished the season with the most points by tallying 97 points in the meets throughout the year. Kon Powell was second with 72½ points, and Jeff Bouslog was third with 55 points. Other members of the team scoring more than 50 points were Bill Thornberry and Jack Powell.

The Junior Varsity squad went undefeated for the second year in a row, winning nine meets and losing none. The team beat Tipton, Pendleton, Western, Madison Grant, Mississinewa, Highland, Muncia North, Peru, and Frankton.

The freshman track team, coached by Mr. McQuitty, also had a fine season winning five meets and losing only one to a strong Anderson Central team. They also received first place in the Elwood Relays out of a field of eight teams.



Tow-miler Andy Pace strides ahead of his opponent to break his own record with a time of 10:30.8.



Billy Hocker here displays the good form he used to place first in the C.I.C. and second in the Sectional.



Members of a team must work together. Here Jerry Rogers, Kenny Green, Kemmon Jones, Jim Mock, Rick Coston, and Andy Pace talk of previous events.

Panther's Swing

Good Season

The 1971 edition of the Elwood golf team putted its way to a fine season. Under the coaching of Mr. Burton, the team posted a record of 7 wins and 7 losses. The golfers spent many hours of hard work and practice during the early spring months.

Those who make up the varsity squad were Tom Oldag, Tim Brunnemer, Greg Linsmeyer, Jed Dunnichay, Aaron Davenport, and Mike Skillman.

The team placed 7th in the C.I.C. and 12th in the sectional.



Greg Linsmeyer (left) displays his putting ability while Joe Himburg (above) tees off on number six.



Ron Scott looks on as Joe Williams puts a Tipton runner out.



Mr. Hicks (above) watches patiently as Randy Robinson (right) prepares to bunt.

Elwood Outplays Opponents

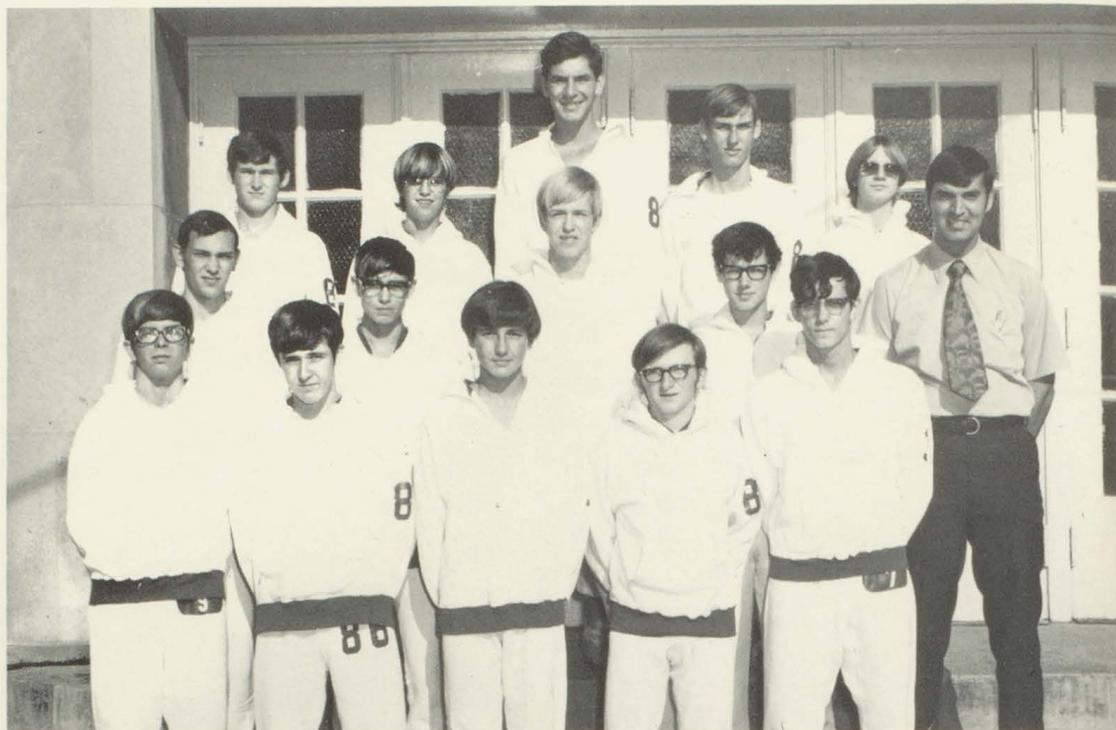
Elwood High School's baseball team closed out the season with 10 wins and 9 losses. The team placed fourth in a tight C.I.C. race with a record of 4 victories and 3 defeats. Well rounded batting and pitching abilities enabled the Panthers to achieve their winning season.

The seniors on the team performed a job well done as the sophomores and juniors earned valuable playing experience.

Joe Williams recieved first team all conference honors while Ron Scott made the second zaam. Receiving honorable mention were Leo Dauenhauer, John Shepard, and Bill Smith.



ROW 1: Danny Karch, Mike Carmody, Randy Julius, Ray Wood, Aaron Davenport, ROW 2: Ed Stover, Fred Stage, Bruce Delong, Terry Heflin, Coach Rod Hicks, ROW 3: Paul Acres, Kemmon Jones, Ed Gillespie, Dave Stout, Nick Croy.



Cross Country, Tennis

ROW 1: Mark Williams, Doug Muse, Audie Wells, Mike Walker. ROW 2: Kevir Fewell, Thad Wright, Bob Savage, Bob Peters, Coach Jerry Burton.



The 1971 edition of the varsity Cross Country team ended its season with a 3-5 record in dual meets and finished second in all four triangular meets.

The squad beat Highland and Peru before being defeated by New Castle. The next four meets were all triangular and the Panther runners finished second in every meet. They then lost to Shenendoah and Frankton. In the sectional the team finished 14th out of 28 teams.

Receiving one full varsity point were Mike Carmody, Bruce De-long, Fred Stage, and Kemmon Jones. To receive a point, each boy had to run two miles in less than 11 minutes.

The junior varsity Cross Country team finished its season with a record of 2-2, beating Highland and Frankton while losing to New Castle and Shenendoah.

Another Fall sport is tennis. This is only the second year that the sport has been played in the fall. The Panther tennis team had a tough season this year losing every match and ending up 0-8.

The squad lost to all teams in the C.I.C. and also to Hamilton Southeastern.

Playing in at least one varsity match were Bob Peters, Doug Muse, Bob Savage, Dennis Karch, Mike Walker, Kevin Fewell, and Audie Wells.

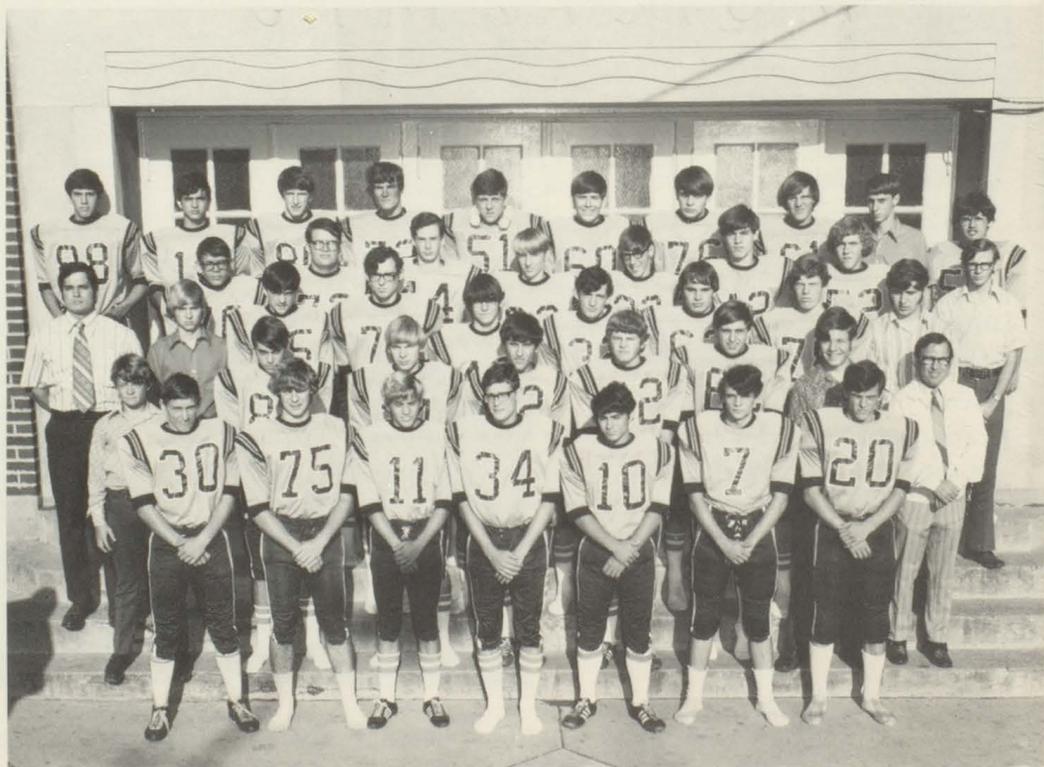


Cross Countryman, Paul Acres, strides ahead of his opponents.



Hail, Hail, the gang's all here.

ROW 1: Ron Shaw, Mark Bollinger, Bill Hocker, John Burnette, Randy Robison, Bruce Simmons, Ray Cook. ROW 2: Mgr. Mike Nichols, Bruce Etchison, Leo Dauenhauer, Don Smith, Steve Stone, Kenny Riegal, Mgr. Steve Mengelt, Coach Bill Hocker, ROW 3: Coach Vic Brown, Mgr. Tim Eaton, Tim Giselbach, Tony Pierce, Dave Pace, Ron Connor, Tim Hibst, John Jackson, Greg Linsmeyer. ROW 4: Tom Hanlin, Ted Tyner, Tom Juday, Rick Hodson, Andy Durm, Paul Fuller, Steve Fihe, Mgr. Bill Call, ROW 5: Kevin Courtney, Bruce Kaiser, Blair Sullivan, Jack Powell, Rusty Loy, Bruce Whisler, Kevin Southern, Gary Harting, Dave Clary, Scott Chase.





Bruce Etchison attempts to snare a Madison Heights pass.

Varsity Football

In first year as head coach, Mr. Hocker guided the Elwood High School football team to a record of 1-8. The Panthers spoiled the Highland Laddies homecoming for their only victory, but lost to Noblesville, Blackford County, Alexandria, Madison Heights, Tipton, Peru, Wabash, and Huntington.

The team lacked size and experience, but many of the juniors and sophomores received valuable experience. The graduating seniors on the team were Leo Dauenhauer, Rusty Loy, Bruce Etchison, Don Smith, Jack Powell and Fary Harting.

Many long and tiring hours of physical exertion were spent in preparing for the rough season. The squad practiced twice a day developing new techniques and sharpening up on old ones.



ROW 1: Ron Shaw, Bill Hocker, Paul Fuller, Scott Chase. ROW 2: Mgr. Jeff Green, Tim Giselbach, Ted Tyner, Rick Hodson, Roger Hughes, Marty Robison, Dave Pace, John Burnette, Sam Heiser, Coach Van Bailey. ROW 3: Bruce Kaiser, Tom Hanlin, Mark Bollinger, Tom Juday, Pat Beach, Terry Hancher, Jeff Leavitt, Andy Durm, John Jackson, Steve Fihe, Allan Smith.

B-Team, Freshmen Football

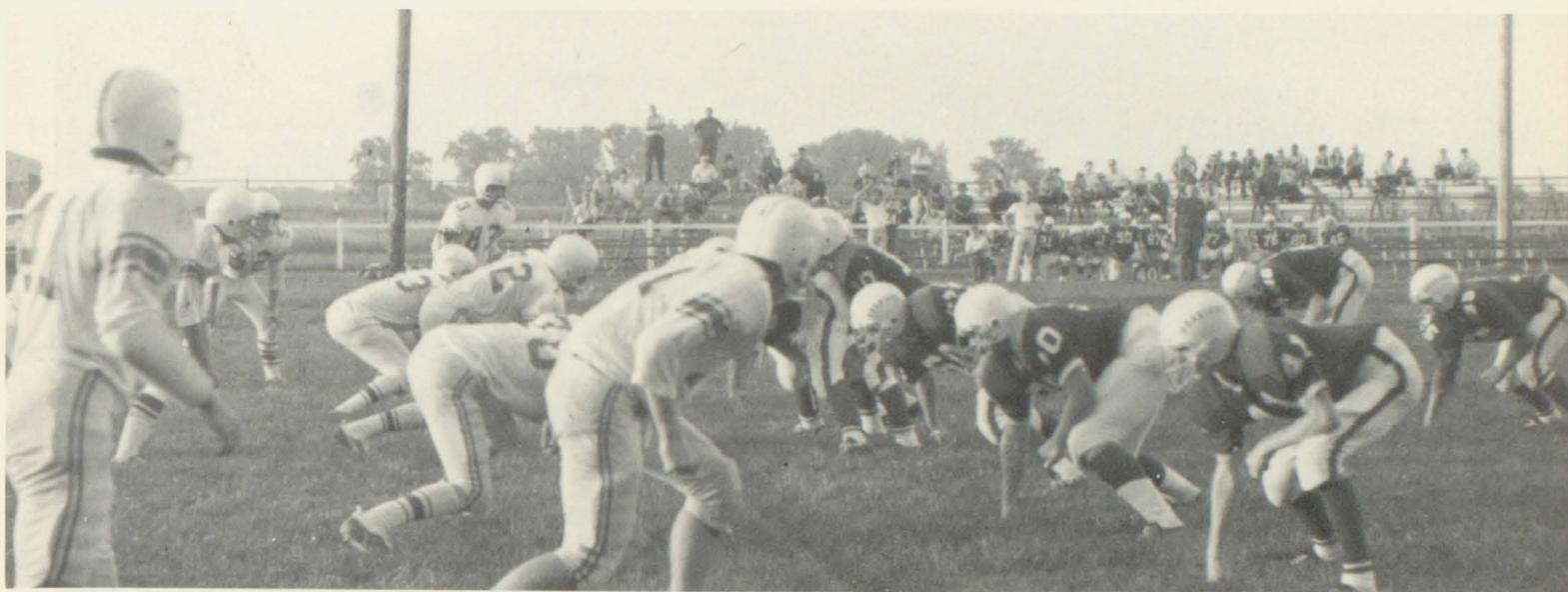
The Junior Varsity football team ended its season by winning three games and losing four. The team began its season by losing a squeaker to Madison Heights 8-0. They came back with a big 8-6 win over Pendleton Heights and won their next two over Huntington 20-8 and Mississinewa 8-0.

The Junior Varsity then lost their last three games to Peru 14-0, Noblesville 8-6 and Muncie South 16-0. Toward the end of the season many players moved up to the varsity level giving them experience for future years.



ROW 1: Mgr. Tim Herniack, Mgr. Ed McMinn, Danny Kelly, Tim Cotner, John Svendson, Dennis Wilhelm, Ken Call, Mike Collis, Fred Massie. ROW 2: Mike Wilson, Don LaPierre, Ken Anderson, Bruce Simmons, Ray Cook, Larry Dietzer, Carl Caldwell, Barry Wilkinson, John Pace, Chuck Shawhan. ROW 3: Asst. Coach Michael House, Don Mock, John Saxton, Kurt Wilhoite, John Manis, Phil Leisure, Keith Anderson, Stan Rennie, Jude Bourff, Alan Smith, Terry Sherman, Head Coach Darrell McQuitty.

Coach McQuitty's freshmen football team like the junior varsity won three games and lost four. The squad lost their first three games to Anderson South Side, Alexandria, and Blackford County before beating Mississinewa and Peru respectively. The freshmen then lost to a tough Noblesville team and then came back to win their season finale by shipping Pendleton Heights. The team showed much improvement toward the end of the season by winning three of their last four games.



Ready, Set, Hike.

Inclement weather does not bother these spectators, watching the B-team and Freshman teams play.

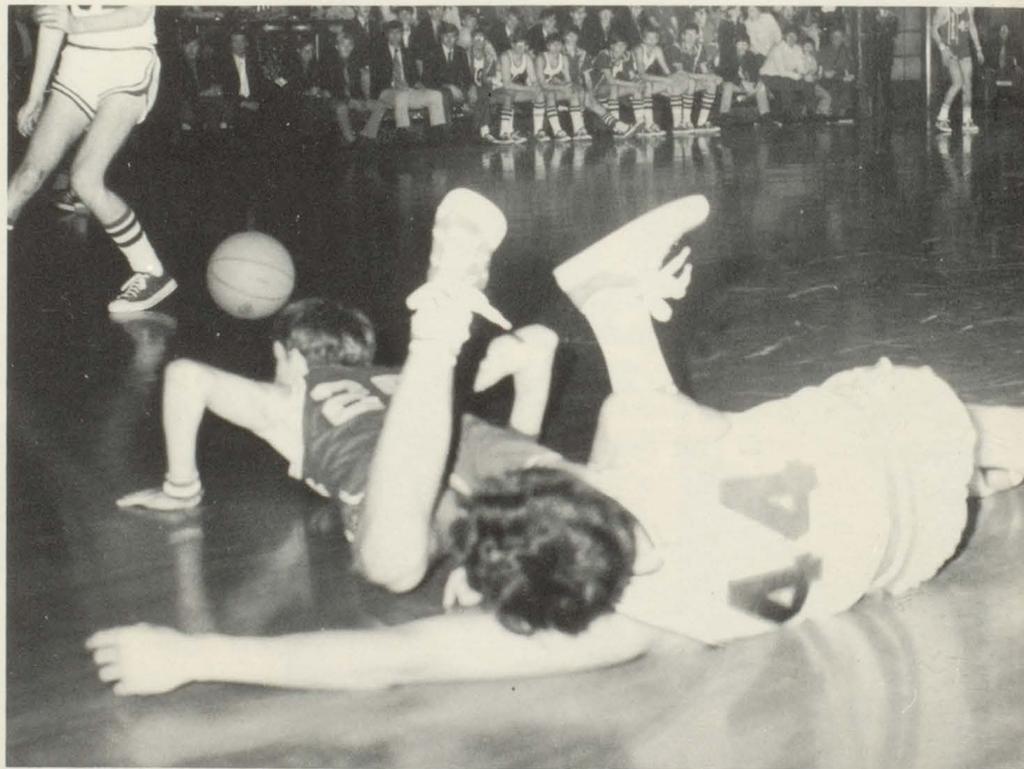
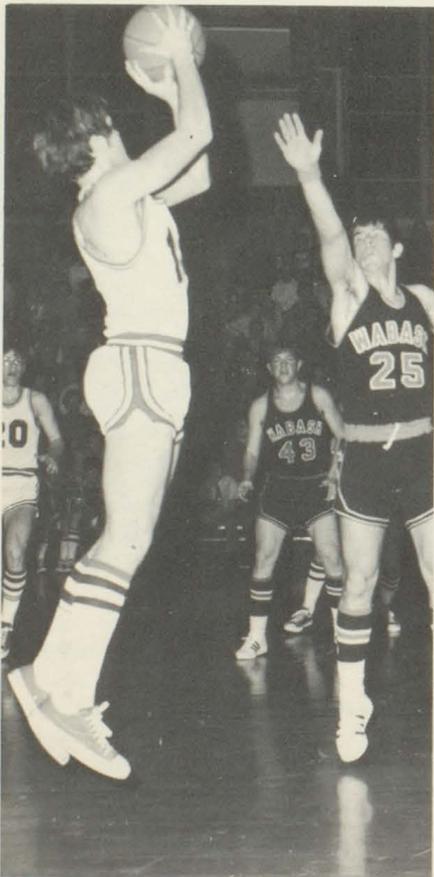


Coach Bailey gives some pointers while the B-team takes a break.



ROW 1: Bill Call, Randy Robison, Dan Cooper, Andy Drum, Jeff Fihe, Fred Stage, Steve Mengelt. ROW 2: Mr. McQuitty, Tony Henn, Kevin Courtney, Gary Johnson, Ed Gillespie, Bruce DeLong, Ted Davis, Blair Sullivan, Jeff Green.

Pride and Hard Work Highlight Long Season

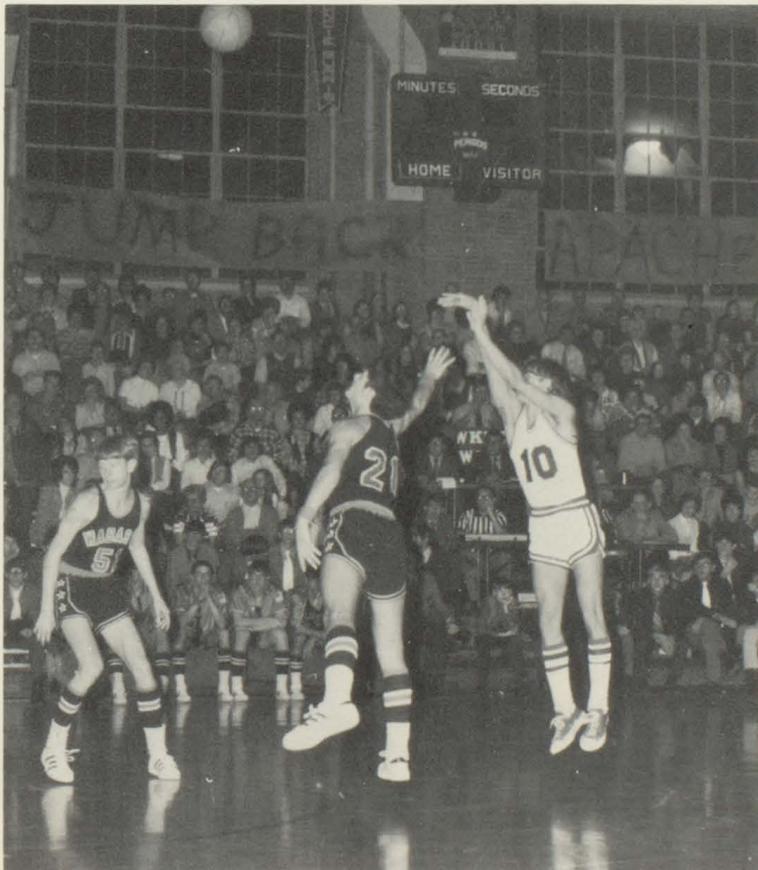


Jeff Fihe tallies two in the game against the Wabash Apaches. Kevin Courtney and a Tipton player end up on the floor as the ball they pursue rolls toward Mike Poor.



Gary Johnson and Bruce DeLong block out their men and wait to rebound the shot of Jeff Fihe.

Sophomore Fred Stage hits another one of his 30-foot jump shots against Wabash.



The Elwood Panthers played with pride and determination despite ending the season with a winless 0-20 record. The team displayed its ability to play good ball against Mississinewa, Noblesville, Hamilton Heights, Wabash, and Highland.

The Panthers began their season with the disheartening loss of four road games to Muncie South 108-58, Mississinewa 66-60, Huntington 69-43, and Kokomo Haworth 91-58.

The Panthers next played their first home game putting up a great fight but losing an exciting battle by a 65-64 count.

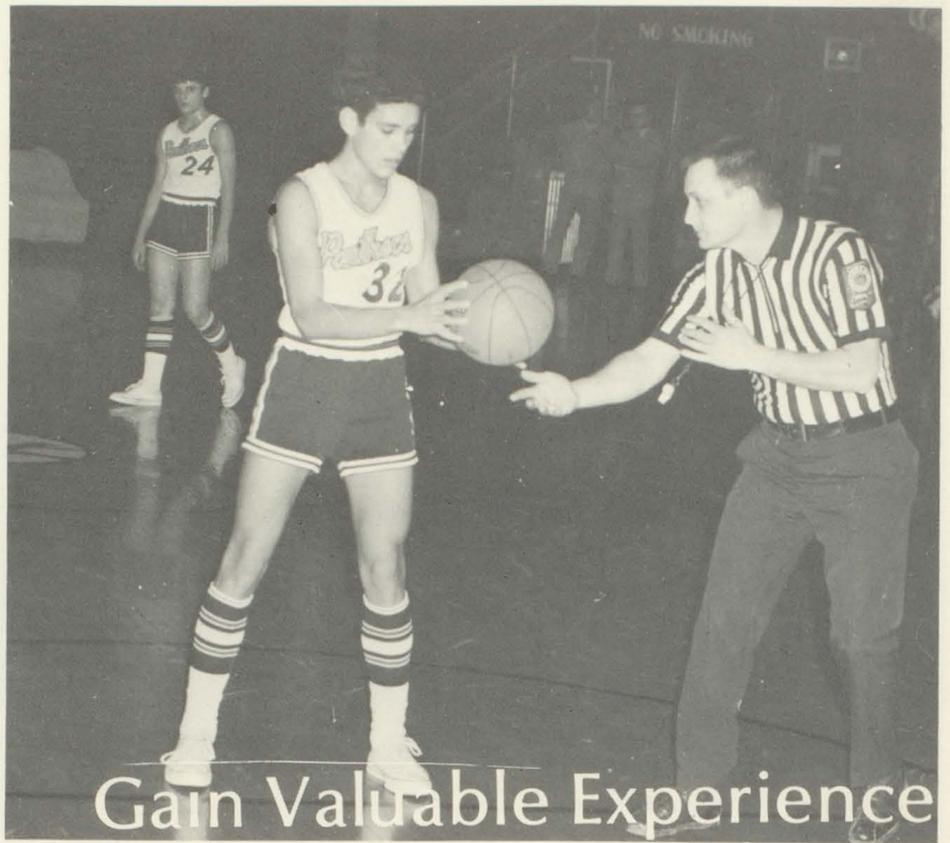
Following the Holiday Tourney the Panthers returned to Elwood for their second home game but lost to a powerful Madison Heights 77-42. The Panthers then began a long stretch of Friday-Saturday night games starting with Muncie Burriss and Marion.

Alexandria was next on the agenda and the Panthers lost again by an 83-55 count. The following night the team played Muncie Central one of the top ten teams in the state.

The Panthers then lost four more games to Blackford County 86-59, Taylor 66-58, Tipton 72-44, and Hamilton Heights 59-57.

The Panthers lost to Wabash by a 73-61 count and dropped their last decision of the year to Madison Grant by a 100-63 verdict.

The 1971-1972 freshman basketball team ended their season with a final record of 7 wins and 6 losses. The team edged past Tipson 44-42 in its first game and then went on to whip Mississinewa 54-34. But they made a comeback to beat Alex 42-38. The team went on to squeak past Wes-Del 44-43 before they lost to Madison Grant 58-42. Hamilton Heights also whipped the Panthers 76-58. The frosh squad then posted an astounding 50-21 victory over Madison Heights. The Panthers proved to be too much for Pendleton Heights and Blackford County as the opponents fell



Frosh and JV

Gain Valuable Experience



Junior Varsity: Steve Scott, Pat Beach, Tom Hanlin, Mike Carmody, Dave Pace, Mike Nichols. ROW 2: Jeff Green, Con Connor, Dave Stout, Paul Fuller, Mike Poor, Dave Clary, Bruce Kaiser, Mr. Hicks.

to defeat, 48-29 and 50-45 respectively. The team then lost its last three games to Hamilton Heights, Tipton, and Wabash. The junior varsity squad dropped their first four games to Muncie South, Mississinewa, Kokomo Haworth and Huntington. They then came through with a 56-41 victory over Noblesville..

The B-Team next lost three straight games to Madison Heights, Muncie Burriss, and Marion before whipping Alex 49-45. Two more battles were lost to Muncie Central and Blackford County, but the team won their third contest defeating Taylor.

Tipton then handed the team their tenth defeat and Hamilton Heights their eleventh. The Junior Panthers then lost their last three games at home to Wabash, Highland and Madison Grant.



Freshman Al Smith goes in for a lay-up against Wes Del. Tom Hanlin is ready to move in and rebound as teammates shot as the Junior Varsity play Madison Grant.

Freshman Basketball Team: Dan Dennis, Mike Walker, Kurt Backer, Chuck Shawhan, Mike Mengelt, Don Etchison. ROW 2: Mark Ebert, Mike Wilson, Carol Caldwell, Spencer Knotts, Larry Dietzer, Bruce Simmons, Phil Leisure, Ed McMinn. ROW 3: Tim Cotner, Stan Rennie, Kenny Anderson, Butch Groover, Jude Bourff, Al Smith, Terry Sherman, Mr. Bailey.



Spirit Movers •

The responsibility of a cheerleader is to promote spirit and lead yells at the athletic contests. Representing the varsity this past year were seniors Alice Myerly and Carolyn Updike, juniors Vickie Huff and Bobbie Florea, and sophomore Nancy Robertson. This years reserve cheerleaders were Kathy McClelland, Tracie Slayton, Sheryl Wright, Nancy Whitenack, and Cindy Barker.



Varsity: (ABOVE-TOP) Nancy Robertson, Carolyn Updike, (BOTTOM) Bobbie Florea, Alice Myerly, Vickie Huff. Freshman: (BELOW; TOP-BOTTOM) Lori Wood, Margaret Drake, Pam Burns, Diane Huff, Crickett Williams.

In July these squads traveled to Vincennes University where they attended camp. The varsity won a green, a white, two red and two blue ribbons, and the B-team won a green, a white, a red, and two blue ribbons.

In August, the cheerleaders, both varsity and reserve, went to the state fair to compete against some of the best squads in the state. Out of 88 the varsity placed a trophy and \$10. The B-team placed eight out of 44 squads.

The freshman cheerleaders this year were Diane Huff, Pam Burns, Crickett Williams, Margaret Drake, and Lori Wood.

The Polly Panthers for 1971 were Maria Updegraph and Vickie Freund.



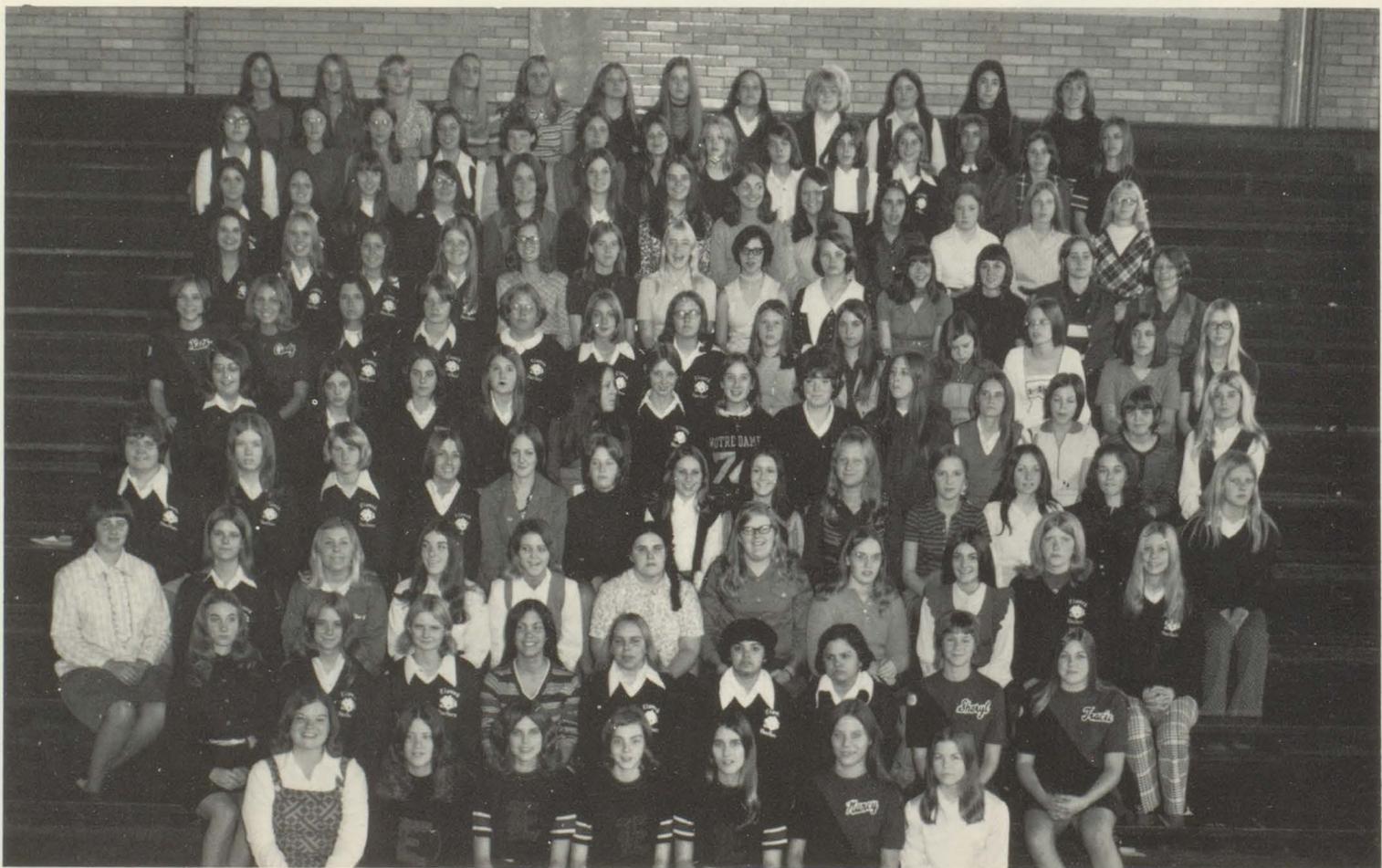


1971-1972 Pep Club of Wilkie High School

Polly Panthers: (LEFT) Vickie Freund, Maria Updegraff. B-team: (BELOW-TOP) Sheryl Wright, Kathy McClelland, (BOTTOM) Traci Slayton, Nancy Whitenack, Cindy Barker.



Girls Athletic Association





Cindy Piirto and her teammates (above) exercise before football practice. Teresa Wardwell (above right) races on to the finish. The volleyball team (below) receives hints from Coach Hicks.

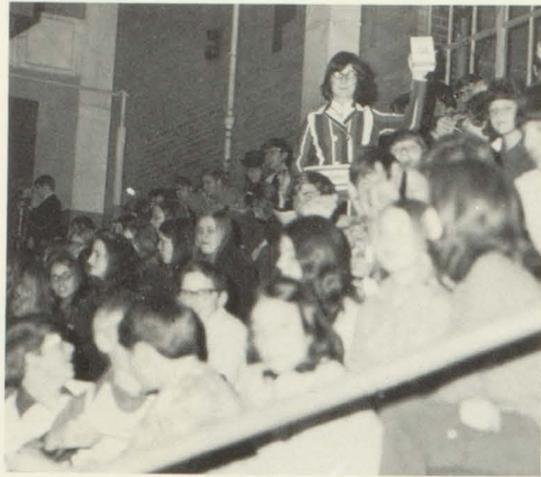


The Girls Athletic Association, or G.A.A., is a group of girls who want to use their talents in sports. This year the Elwood chapter of G.A.A. has a membership of 110 girls. The girls may participate in any of ten sports offered throughout the year.

In the fall, G.A.A. starts its program by promoting the annual Powder Puff football game. Football for the girls has become very popular around Elwood High. Next comes volleyball. There are A, B, and C teams which play schools in the surrounding area. The basketball team consists of 15 varsity players who have to try out to make the team.

Bowling is a favorite among many girls as is tumbling. These sports are held during the winter. In February and March the girls travel to Anderson once a week to swim at the Y.W.C.A. In the spring the girls participate in golf, softball, and track.

Concessions Club



Mrs. Starkey, sponsor; Perry Smith, Bridget Summers, Sandy Standridge, Ray Wood, Frank Steffler



A basketball fan digs through her wallet for money to buy refreshments from the Concessions Club.

Along with the establishing of football games, came the Concessions Club.

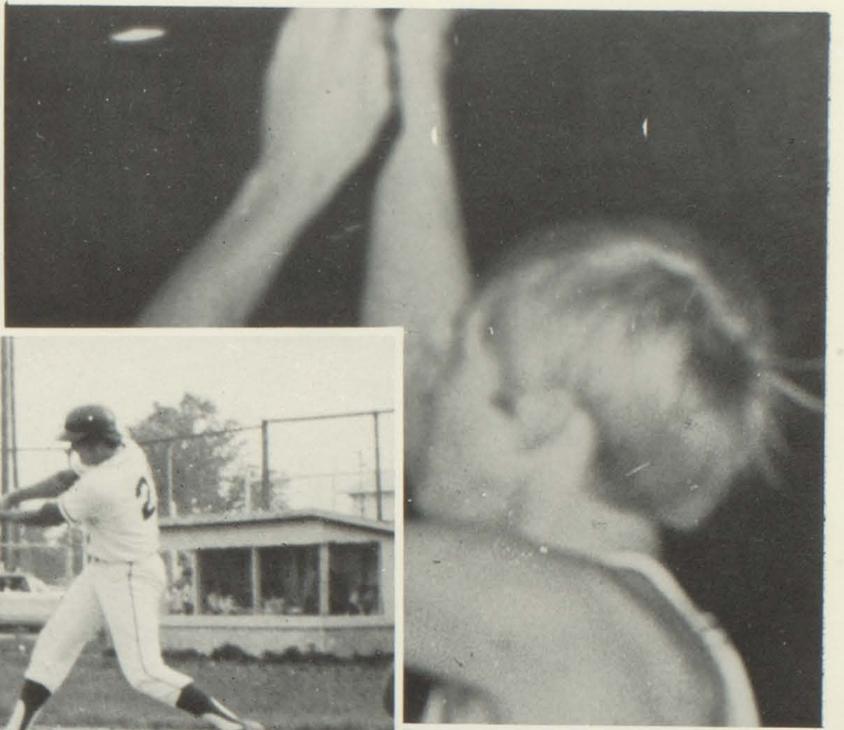
The club acted as a cash reserve for miscellaneous items that were needed for the school, but not included in the school's budget.

The club used some of their earnings to pay the fees and expenses for the Debate Team and the Math Club. They also purchased a typewriter for Mrs. Carol Courtney and one for Mr. Phil Brown who has also served as the sponsor of the club for seven years.

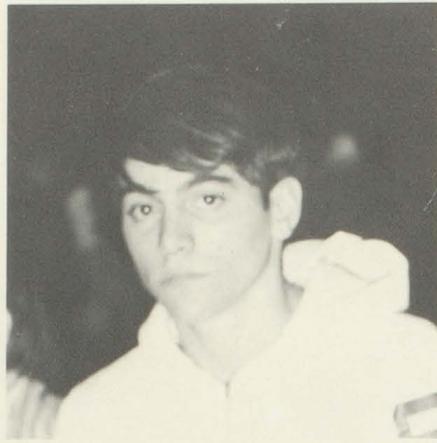
Mr. Brown initiated two major projects: each member had to set a goal for his prospective sales and each member was paid for his work.

Each year the club had a banquet at Emily's in Marion. Everyone always looked forward to having the banquet, so it became an annual event.

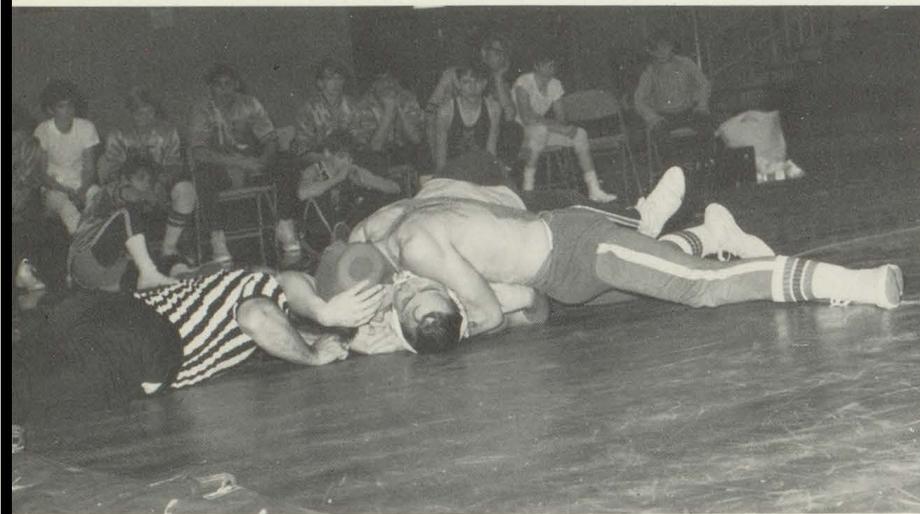
The cheerleaders, home and visiting, received free drinks for the club plus, the club financed the cheerleader's trip to the sectional as they have done each year.



Team Sees Good Season



Wrestler Bruce Etchison, Elwood's only wrestling entry in the regional, watches as his team beats Alex.



"How do I love thee? Let me count the ways," says the wrestler.



ROW 1: Jeff Leavitt, Norman Baxter, Bill Altherr, Bruce Whisler, Rusty Loy, Jeff Dillon. ROW 2: Mark Copher, John Jackson, Pat Comans, Bruce Sanders, Scott Chase, Steve Fihe. ROW 3: Dave Waymire, Chuck Ploughe, Bruce Etchison, Kemmon Jones, Paul Acres, Terry Hancher. ROW 4: Jerry Wirth, Roger Hughes, Ted Tyner, Rich Adair, Sam Heiser, Dennis Wilhelm. ROW 5: Keith Stiner, Mr. Brown, Mr. Leavitt, Jeremy Updegraff, Marty Robison.

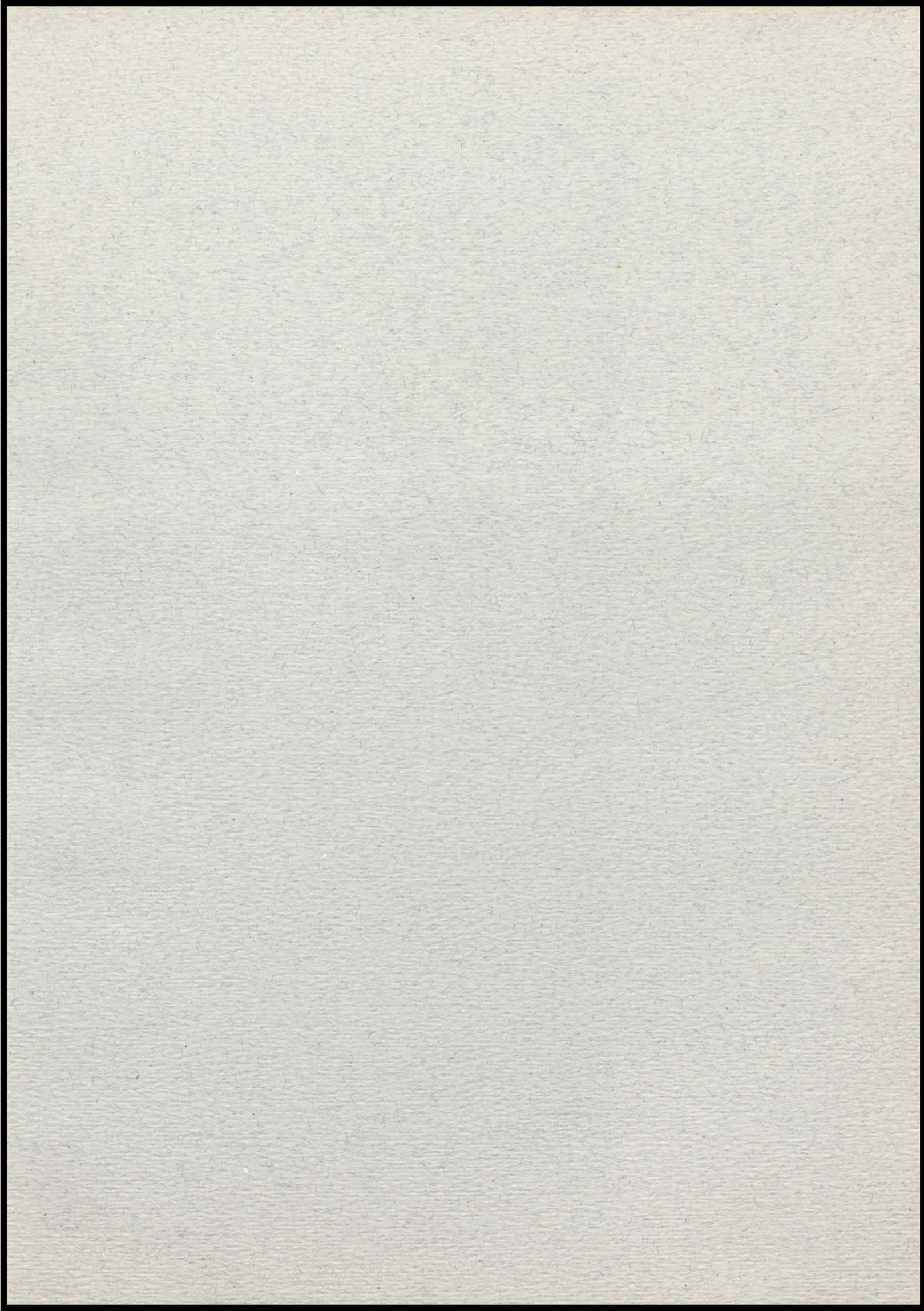
The wrestling team ended the regular season with a 3-6-1 record after beginning their season by losing to Western 39-16 and to Clinton Prairie 33-30. They then came back with a 47-20 victory over the Madison-Grant Argyls. A tough Noblesville team took complete control of their clash with a 51-6 triumph over the Panthers. Wabash was the second foe to fall to Elwood to the tune of 41-23. Elwood then fell to Highland 39-16 and Peru 34-26. Northwestern next took a 33-24 decision over the Panthers. The Panther grapplers ended their season on a successful note by tying Tipton 30-30 and whipping Alexandria 37-21.

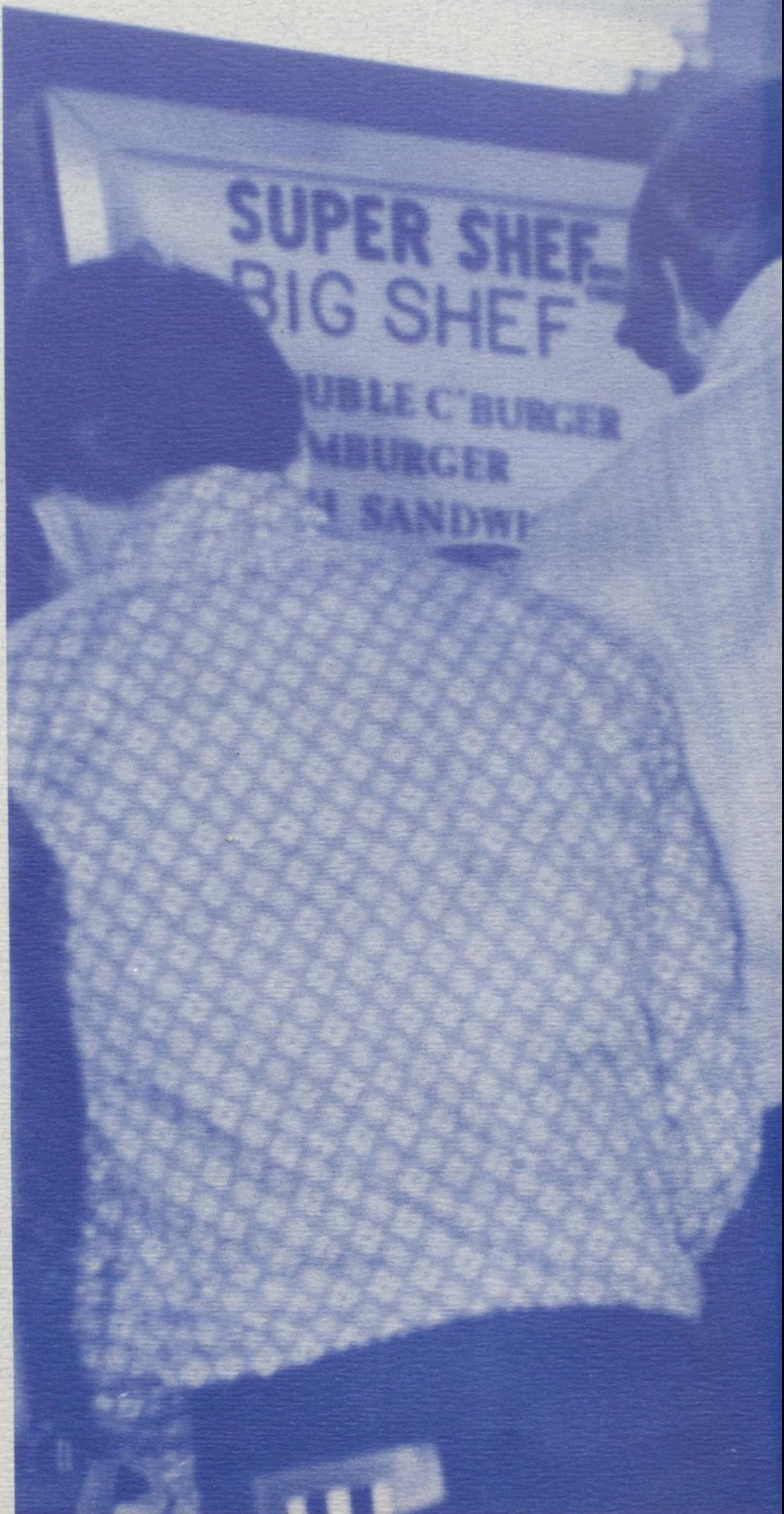
The Panthers ended up fourth in the CIC Conference meet. The wrestlers had two conference champions, both underclassmen; two second places on the conference, and a fourth. The experience gained should help improve next year's team.

Same Heiser ended the season with a 16-3 record and won first in the Conference and second in the Tipton invitational. Bruce Etchison, Elwood's only regional entry, ended his wrestling career with an 11-8 mark. Jeff Dillon, with 13-5-1 record, also won a sectional championship. Rusty Loy ended his wrestling career with a 12-5 record. This includes a second in the conference championship and a fourth in the sectional.

The Path of the Panthers

TENNIS			WRESTLING		
	E	OP		E	OP
Burriss	7	0	Western	16	39
Blackford Co.	6	1	Clinton Paririe	30	33
Wabash	7	0	Madison Grant	47	20
Tipton	7	0	Noblesville	6	51
Hamilton So. Eastern	6	1	Wabash	41	23
Huntington	7	0	Highland	16	39
Alexandria	6	1	Peru	26	34
Peru	7	0	Northwestern	24	33
			Tipton	30	30
			Alexandria	37	21
			CIC		4th place
GOLF			BASEBALL		
Highland	210	200	Hamilton Heights	3	7
Peru	171	157	Madison Heights	2	5
Tipton	250	236	Kokomo, Haworth	3	6
Frankfort	422	413	Shenendoah	6	1
Noblesville	211	202	Madison Grant	1	2
Burriss-Alexandria	211	217-212	Lapel	13	2
Madison Heights	410	411	Pendleton Heights	3	5
Lebanon	345	316	Delta	8	0
Mississinewa	183	165	Tipton	1	2
Kokomo	351	355	Frankton	4	7
Pendleton	422	446	Burriss	8	1
Shenendoah	422	464	Wabash	6	7
LaPorte Invitational	365		Tipton	1	0
Culver Invitational		14th place	Huntington	8	3
CIC		7th place	Alexandria	4	3
Delta	201	202	Peru	2	7
Sectional		12th place	Blackford Co.	2	3
TRACK			FOOTBALL		
Tipton	57	32	Noblesville	0	21
Western	57	60	Blackford Co.	14	18
Madison Grant	58	59	Highland	31	8
Blackford Co.	74	44	Alexandria	8	30
Mississinewa	67½	36½	Madison Heights	0	34
Highland	67½	36½	Tipton	6	45
Pendleton Heights	47	58	Peru	14	50
Munice North	47	42	Wabash	7	13
Peru	87	32	Huntington	7	35
Frankton	92	26	BASKETBALL		
Alexandria	76	30	Muncie South	58	108
Mississinewa	76	31	Mississinewa	60	66
Pendleton Relays		3rd place	Huntington	43	69
New Castle Relays		4th place	Haworth	58	91
Noblesville Relays		6th place	Noblesville	64	65
CIC		3rd place	Kokomo	50	82
CROSS COUNTRY			Marion	55	76
Highland	25	30	Madison Heights	42	77
Peru	21	36	Muncie Burriss	63	84
New Castle	47	15	Marion	50	77
Tipton-Blackford Co.	43	49-32	Alexandria	55	83
Burriss Invitational		2nd place	Muncie Central	58	89
Oakhill-Mississinewa	50	24-51	Blackford Co.	59	86
Alexandria-Wabash	39	68-29	Taylor	58	66
Pendleton	37	22	Tipton	44	72
Shenendoah	39	21	Hamilton Heights	57	59
CIC		5th place	Wabash	61	72
Frankton	37	24	Highland	62	65
Sectional		14th place	Madison Grant	63	100
			Peru	42	63
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			Madison Grant	41	58



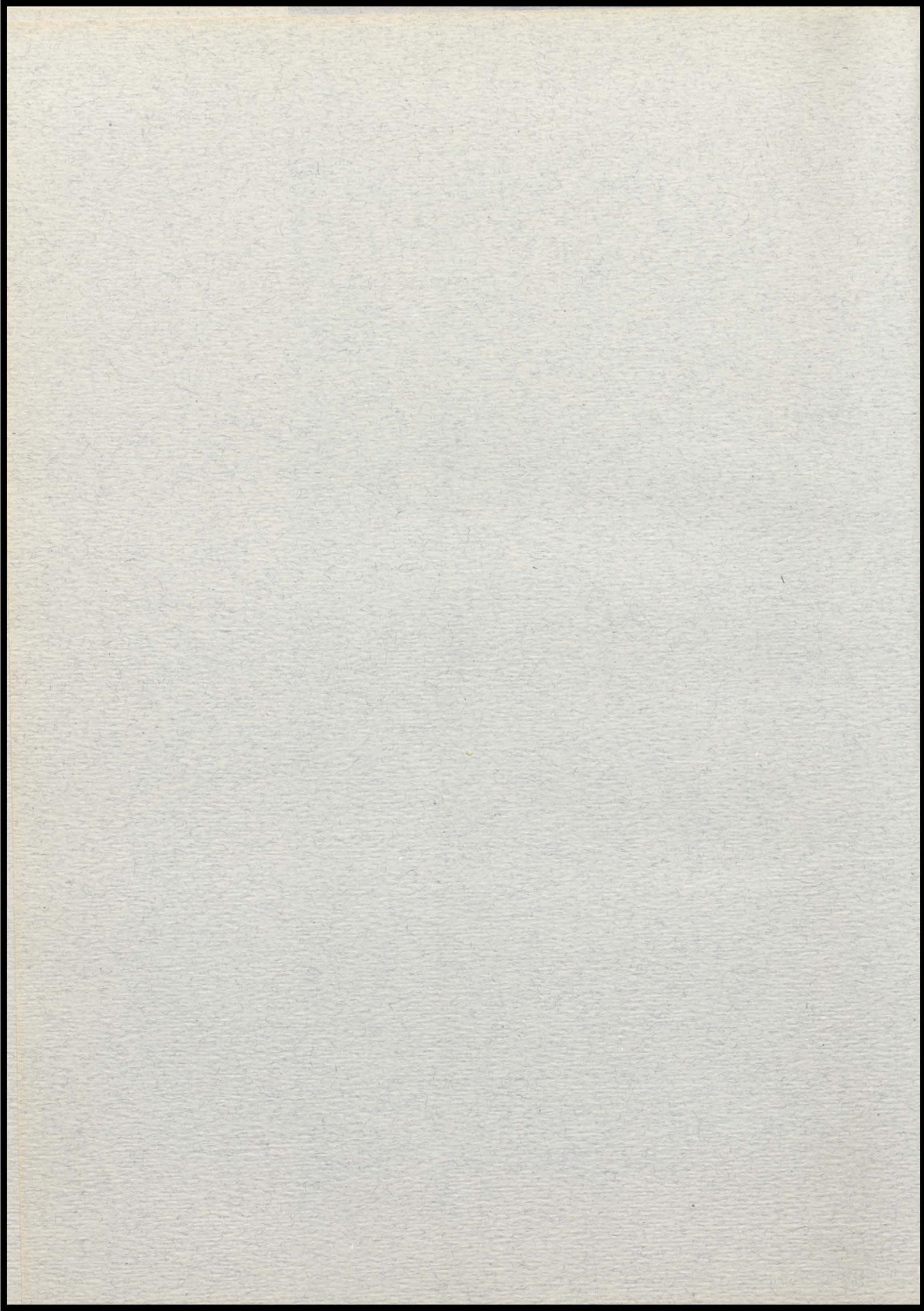


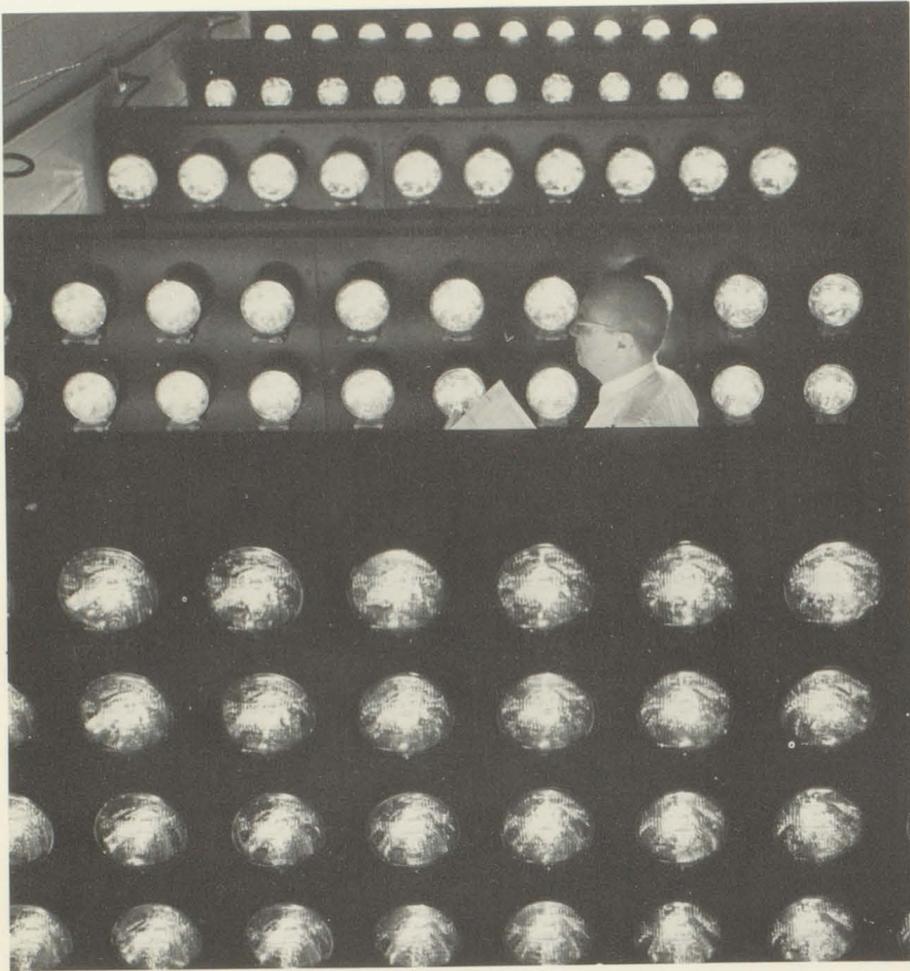
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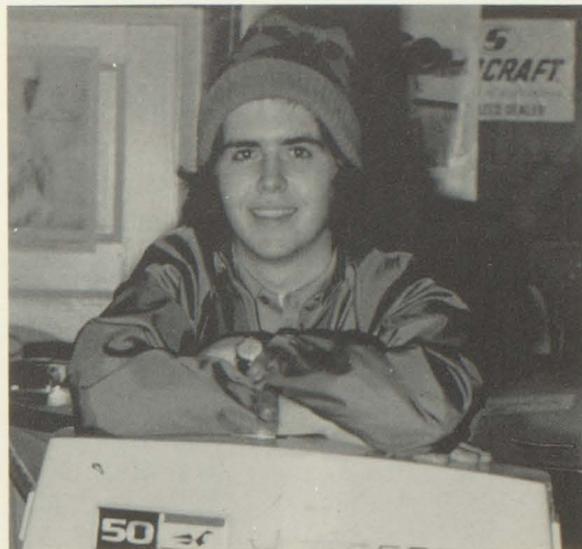
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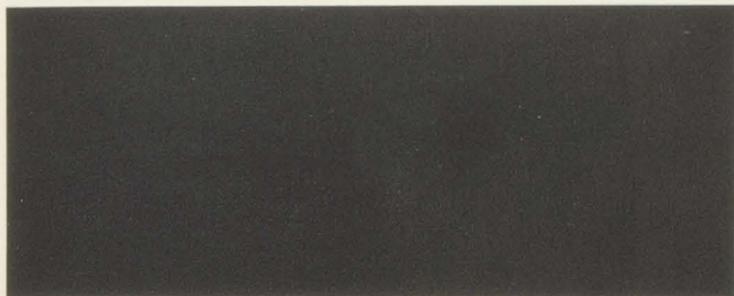


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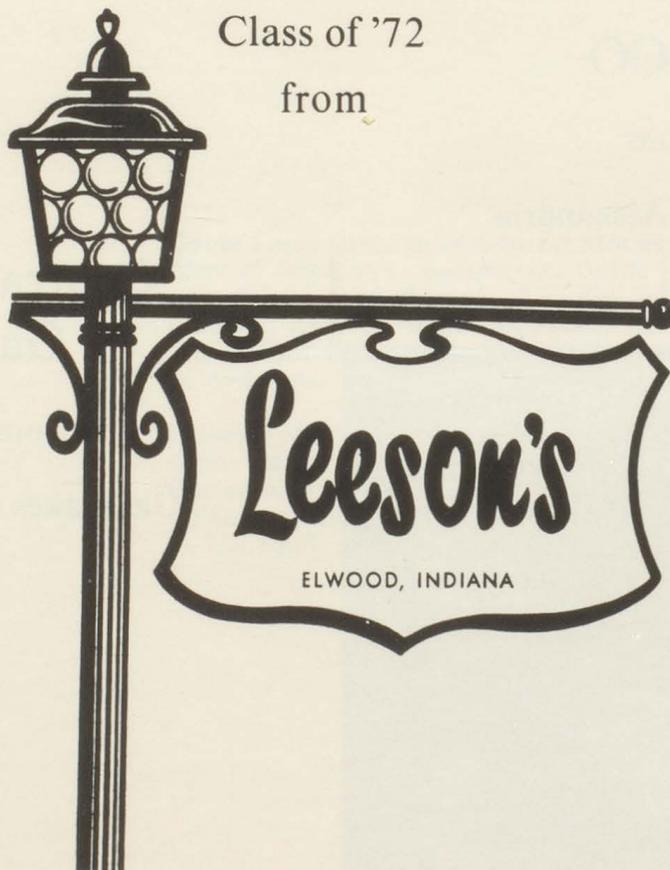
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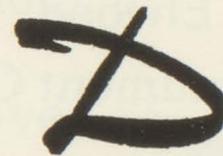
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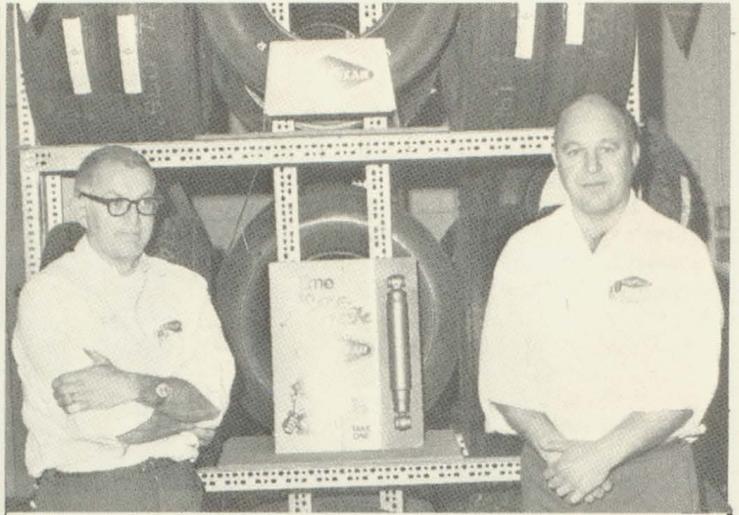
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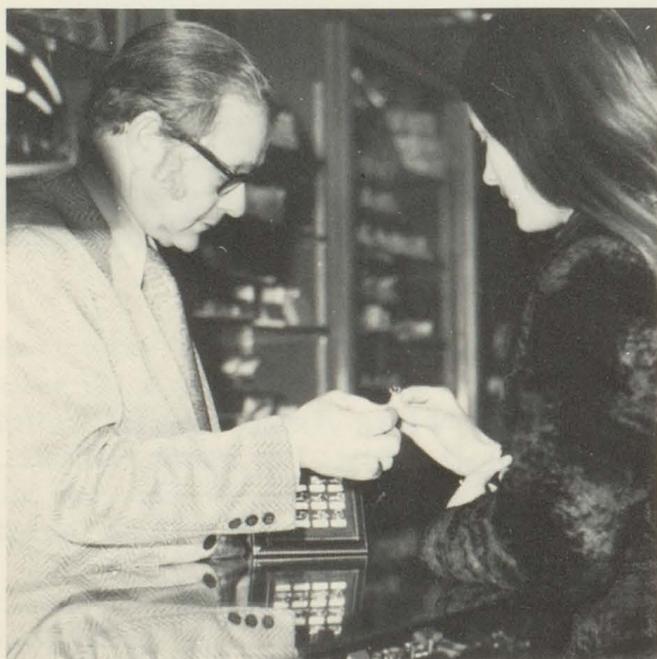
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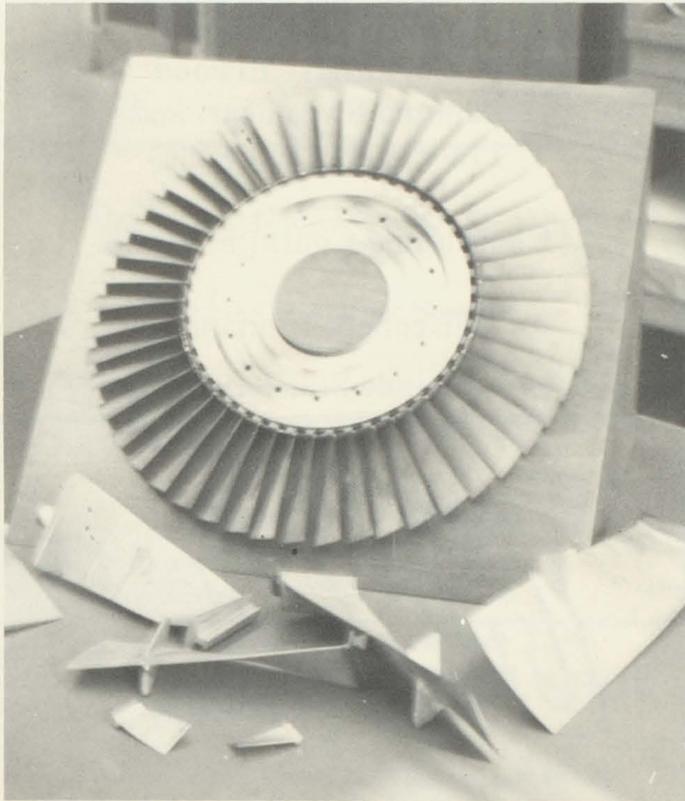
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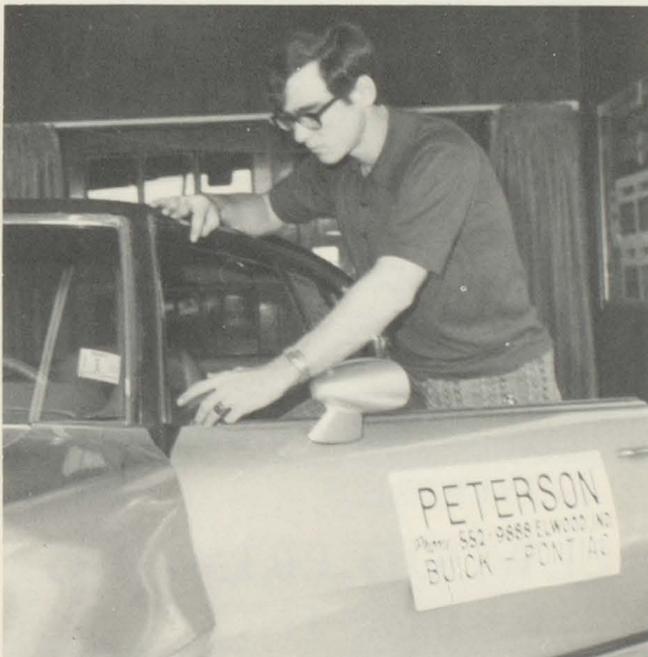
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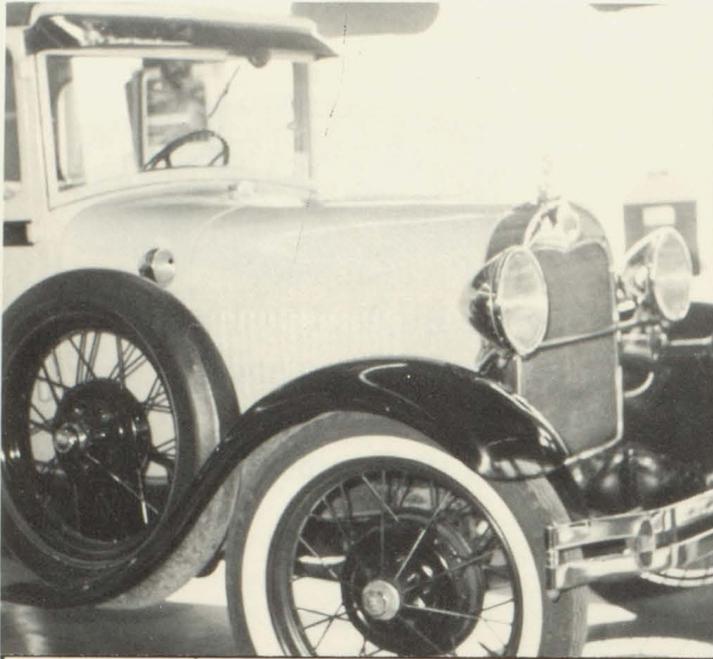
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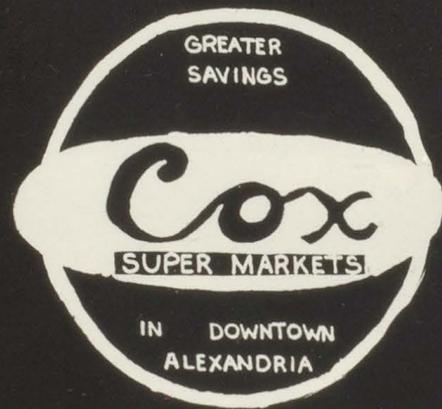
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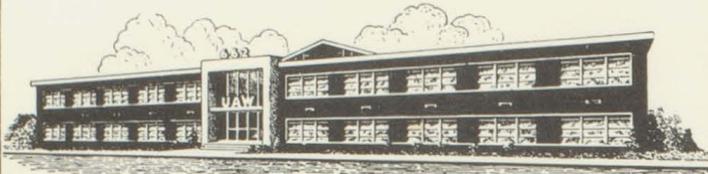
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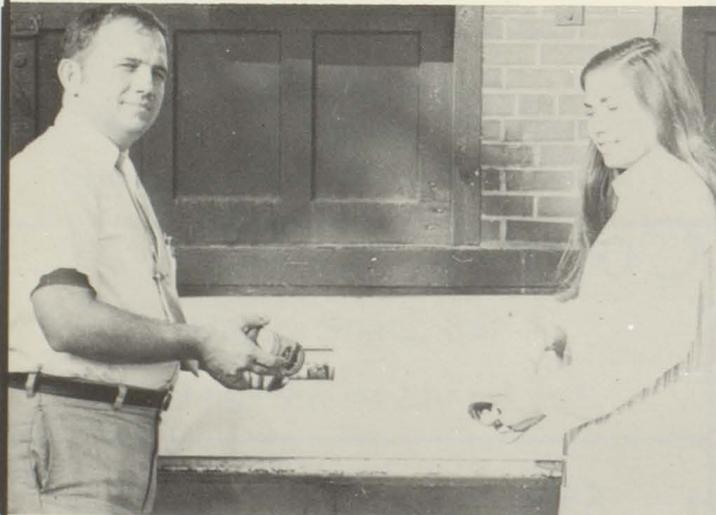
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