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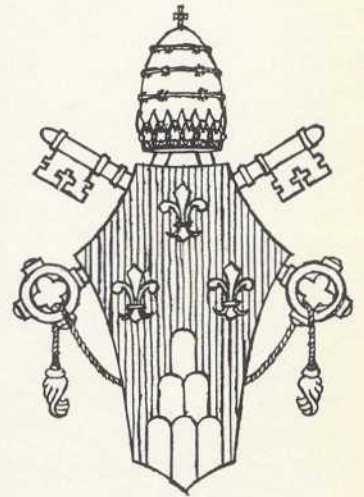
Pope Paul VI Crusades for World Peace



-- UN

Monday, October 4, 1965, was a momentous day for the United States, the United Nations, and the world. Power politics and national and religious rivalries came to a halt for fourteen hours when a Pope visited the United States for the first time in history. The following is an excerpt from one of Pope Paul VI's messages to the world.

Ours has been a mission of peace. Nothing else was intended. There was no other motive to this trip of ours. We have been pilgrims of peace. We wanted to bring to the world, represented and ideally united in that solemn assembly, the appeal to that peace heralded by the angels above the poor cradle of the Incarnate Word; we wanted to give our encouragement to work and to negotiations for peace, and the assurance that today as always the Church is close to the artisans of peace, reinforcing their efforts with its authority, with its support and with its blessing.



Bishop Paul Leibold



Assumes Duties of Evansville Diocese

On April 6, 1966, the Apostolic Delegate, Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, announced the appointment of Auxiliary Bishop Paul F. Leibold as Ordinary of the Evansville diocese. Prior to this appointment, he served as Apostolic Administrator of the Evansville diocese upon the retirement of Bishop Henry J. Grimmelsman on October 25, 1965.

Bishop Leibold was born in Dayton, Ohio, and was ordained in 1940. He spent two years at the Catholic University studying law.

After six years of work in the chancery office in Cincinnati, Bishop Leibold was sent to Rome to acquire his doctorate in canon law at the Angelicum. While there he

served as assistant pastor of St. Suzanne's, the American church in Rome.

On his return home, he was appointed Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, a post he held for ten years. He also served as Vicar General of the archdiocese and pastor of St. Louis parish, a downtown parish in Cincinnati.

While serving as Auxiliary Bishop of Cincinnati and Auxiliary Bishop of the Evansville diocese, he was also chairman of the diocesan building commission, the diocesan school board and the diocesan liturgical commission of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.



As an integral part of the parish, Saint Ferdinand High School plays an important part in the lives of many people.

Father Firmus Dick took over the duties of pastor of Saint Ferdinand Parish two years ago. Saint Ferdinand High School represents an integral part of the parish by serving as the educational center for its young citizens. Father Dick takes an active interest in the well-being of Saint Ferdinand High School while taking care of his parish.

As superintendent of Saint Ferdinand High School, Father Bernard Verkamp presents Christian standards and morals so necessary for a good school. Besides acting as superintendent, Father Verkamp teaches religion and counsels the students. He has gained the respect of every student.

Priests Contribute Best Interests to S.F.H.S.



St. Ferdinand High Welcomes New Principal



Sister Mary Carmen, O.S.B., has joined the ranks of S.F.H.S. once again. After leaving us for three years, during which time she taught business subjects at Mater Dei in Evansville, she has returned to fill the position of principal.

Taking an active interest in every department and every student, Sister Mary Carmen is making every effort to help us obtain the very best education possible. A part of her day is devoted to teaching a class of seniors Typing II. She feels right at home in a typing class since she taught such business subjects as typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping at S.F.H.S. before leaving us in 1962.

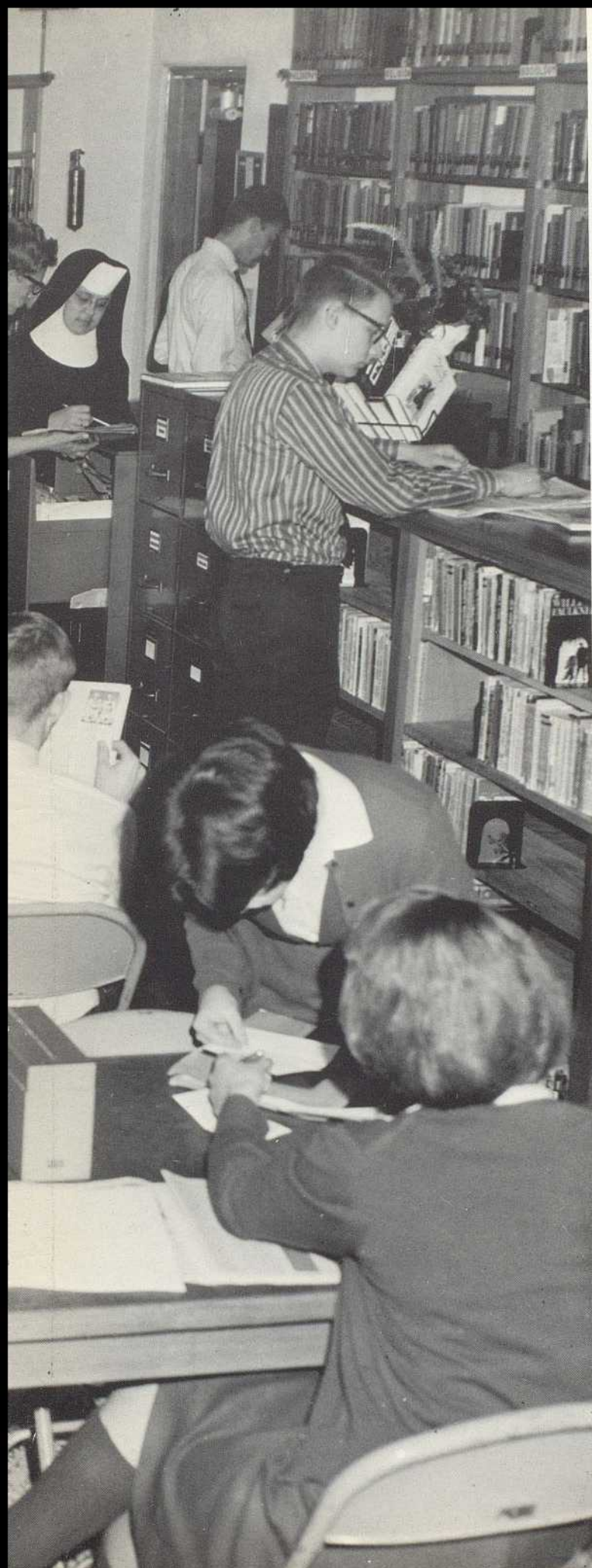
Molding her daily schedule around the needs of S.F.H.S. and the CRUSADERS, Sister's schedule includes such varied tasks as signing absentee slips, making judgments in regard to disciplinary problems, counseling, and

making out transcripts to send us to college, but she accomplishes them all with a smile.

In addition to working directly with the students, Sister Mary Carmen also devotes a great deal of time to planning faculty meetings and facing the challenges of curriculum and school policy which are essential to a growing school.

Sister Mary Carmen has done a great job in keeping our school outstanding in the Christian standards and the ideals that we are here to receive, and at the same time, in planning our essential academic studies so that we are not lacking in any quality represented by a Catholic high school diploma. Each student, whether freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, admires and appreciates Sister's work, and wishes to say, "Welcome back, Sister."





Academics

Subsequent to the shaping of everyone's life is the search for knowledge which is attained by many at S.F.H.S.

The life of a CRUSADER consists of many exciting encounters throughout a day. As he walks down the hall, the sights and sounds of other nations are recognized as students partake in the study of foreign languages. Eerie aromas float from the chemistry lab as future scientists are experimenting into the unknown. A symphony of the rhythm of the typewriters and the clicking of the adding machines fill the cafeteria as business leaders of tomorrow trek on in their search for knowledge.

Hardly a day passes that a CRUSADER does not stop by the library. Every reference book, biography, and grand novel holds within its covers the key to the adventure and knowledge which every CRUSADER is seeking.



Father Kuper explains the different forms of administering the sacrament of baptism to the sophomore boys.



Diane Weyer and Mary Ann Schilling relax by the flag pole taking advantage of the time between conferences.



Father Blaise Hettich speaks to the junior and senior boys during a retreat conference held in the St. Meinrad retreat chapel.

The junior and senior boys enjoy a delicious dinner in St. Meinrad's dining room.

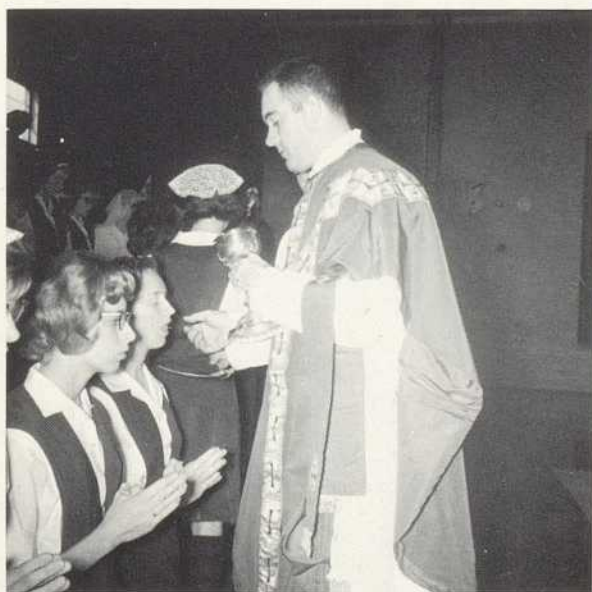


Religion Is the Basis of Life's True Meaning

With religion as the guiding rule for everyone's life, students are given the chance to grow intellectually and spiritually at S.F.H.S.

Father Raymond Kuper along with Father Bernard Verkamp serve as religion instructors at our high school. Both try to give the students the best spiritual guidance and instructions.

Because meditation and reflection are essential at times in everyone's life, retreats are held at S.F.H.S. The underclassmen spend their day of recollection on the school campus while the upperclassmen journey to St. Meinrad. Each group attends Mass, listens to lectures, and devotes the day to private reading and prayer.



Communion is distributed to the girls at S.F.H.S. by Father David Kissel.



Between conferences the girls take advantage of the S.F.H.S. campus.



Students in general music class are pictured with the instruments they themselves made as a class assignment after an intensive study of the development of musical instruments.

The general music class studies the historical periods from Greek music to modern jazz. This also includes the study of the lives of great composers and their works. Students listen to records, study composers' styles, and perform various kinds of choral works. Singing is an integral part of the class. This year's class made a special study of the development of musical instruments.

Art appreciation students became acquainted with over two hundred artists and their works. The elements of art, line, color, shape, and form, are taught and include actual work with various mediums, such as, charcoal, water color, collage, and other crafts.

This year, S.F.H.S. art students spent six weeks working with ceramics. This venture was made possible by the addition of a kiln in the art department.

Art and Music Encourage Appreciation of Beauty



Mary Mundy looks on as Janice Hedinger puts the finishing touches to her first water color painting.



David Meyer, assisted by Sister Mary Eve, removes his statue from the mold while Janice Hedinger, Mary Jo Hulsman, Marie Meyer, and Mary Mundy glaze their statues in preparation for firing in the kiln.

Languages Become Vital Part of Curriculum

With the increasing interest in and the need for foreign languages in college, the CRUSADERS are taking every advantage of our foreign language department.

For the first time, Spanish II is being taught by Sister Mary James. Latin I and II are being taught by a "newcomer" to S.F.H.S. this year. Mr. William

King has taken over the duties of our Latin teacher.

Almost every class is represented in his Latin courses. In the German department, Sister M. Damian is using tape recordings, records, and other new equipment involved in the new methods of teaching foreign languages.

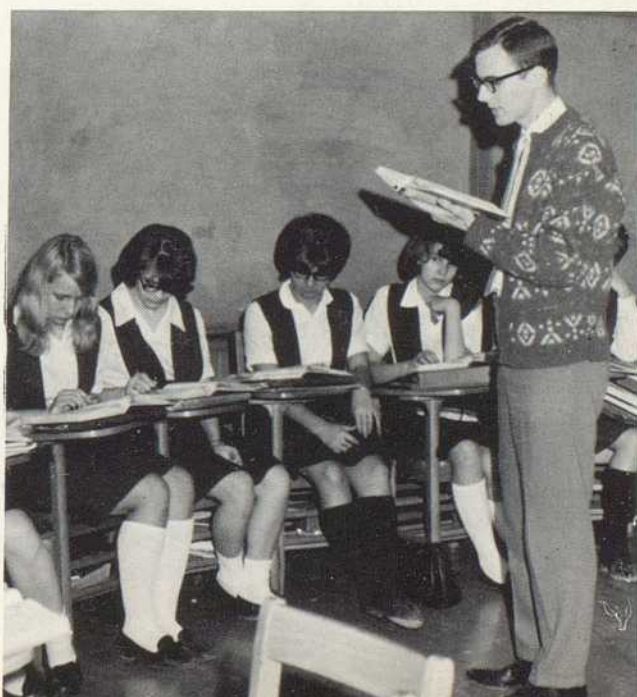


In German class, John Keller, Luella Wilmes, Tom Heilers, and Sister M. Damian enjoy conversations in German.

During Spanish II class, Sister Mary James looks on as Carol Verkamp writes Spanish sentences on the board.



Teaching Latin II, Mr. William King explains to his class the conjugation of the Latin verbs.



English Is Given Special Emphasis at S.F.H.S.

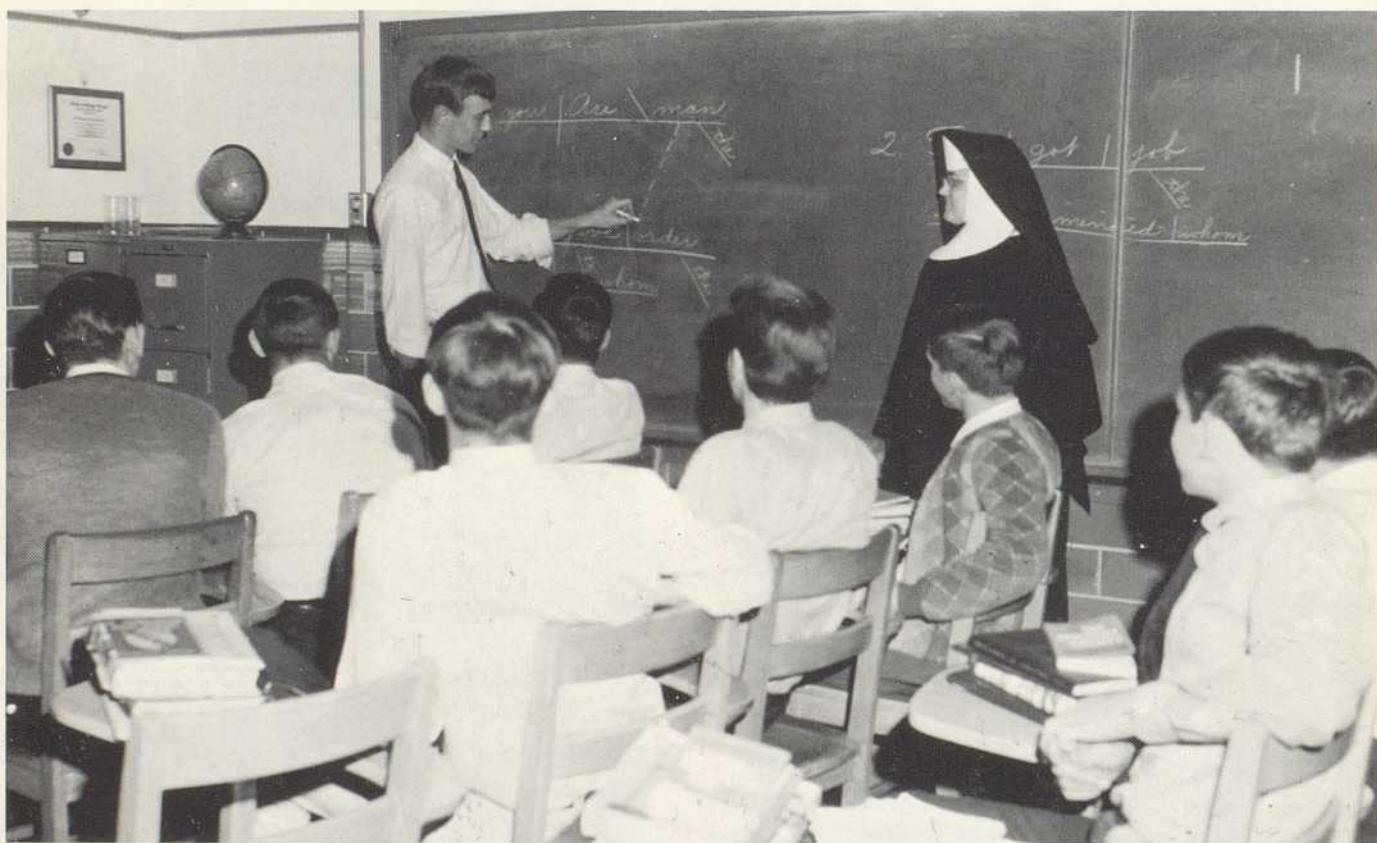
Upon entering the English classes at SFHS, the freshmen become acquainted with the various types of literature. During the sophomore year there is an intensified course in English grammar along with the study of literature. Juniors specialize in American literature while the seniors concentrate on English and world literature.

In all four years a special emphasis is placed on the ability to compose and develop all the different types of literature.

With the aid of films, records, tapes, and practice in public speaking, the students are becoming better prepared to face the future with a greater knowledge and appreciation of their English language.



In the senior World Lit class, Sister Mary Dominic and James Weyer answer John Lubbers' question on the great epic, "Beowulf."



In Sister Mary Boniface's sophomore English class, Sam Schaeffer analyzes his diagram to the class.



Sister Mary Eve and members of her freshman English class distribute a new assortment of books from the Tab Book Club. The English I students are Margie Weyer, Debbie Werne, Paul Greenwell, and Judy Steltenpohl.



Sister Mary Gervase and her junior English students listen to Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum."

Math Department Meets the Challenge of the

The complexity of our modern world continually impresses upon the minds of young people the growing necessity of studying the sciences. As an integral part of science, math constitutes the foundation by which problems concerning anything from space travel to road building and housing construction can be solved. Math is the foundation, and students are the builders.

Students attending Saint Ferdinand High School have ample opportunity to acquire this knowledge. General math, Algebra I and II, geometry, trigonometry, and analytic geometry are offered to all students who are interested. For practical needs in everyday life, Saint Ferdinand High School, has added business math to its curriculum.

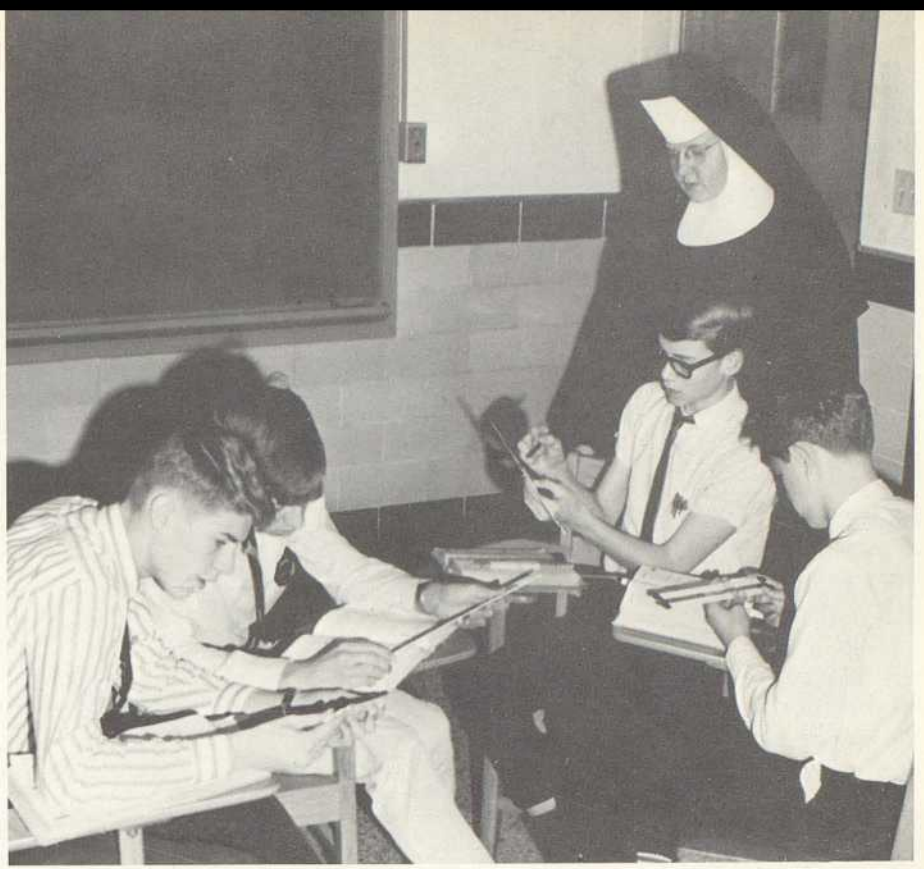


Mr. Wahl conducts a discussion in business math class which involves problems of everyday life in the modern world.

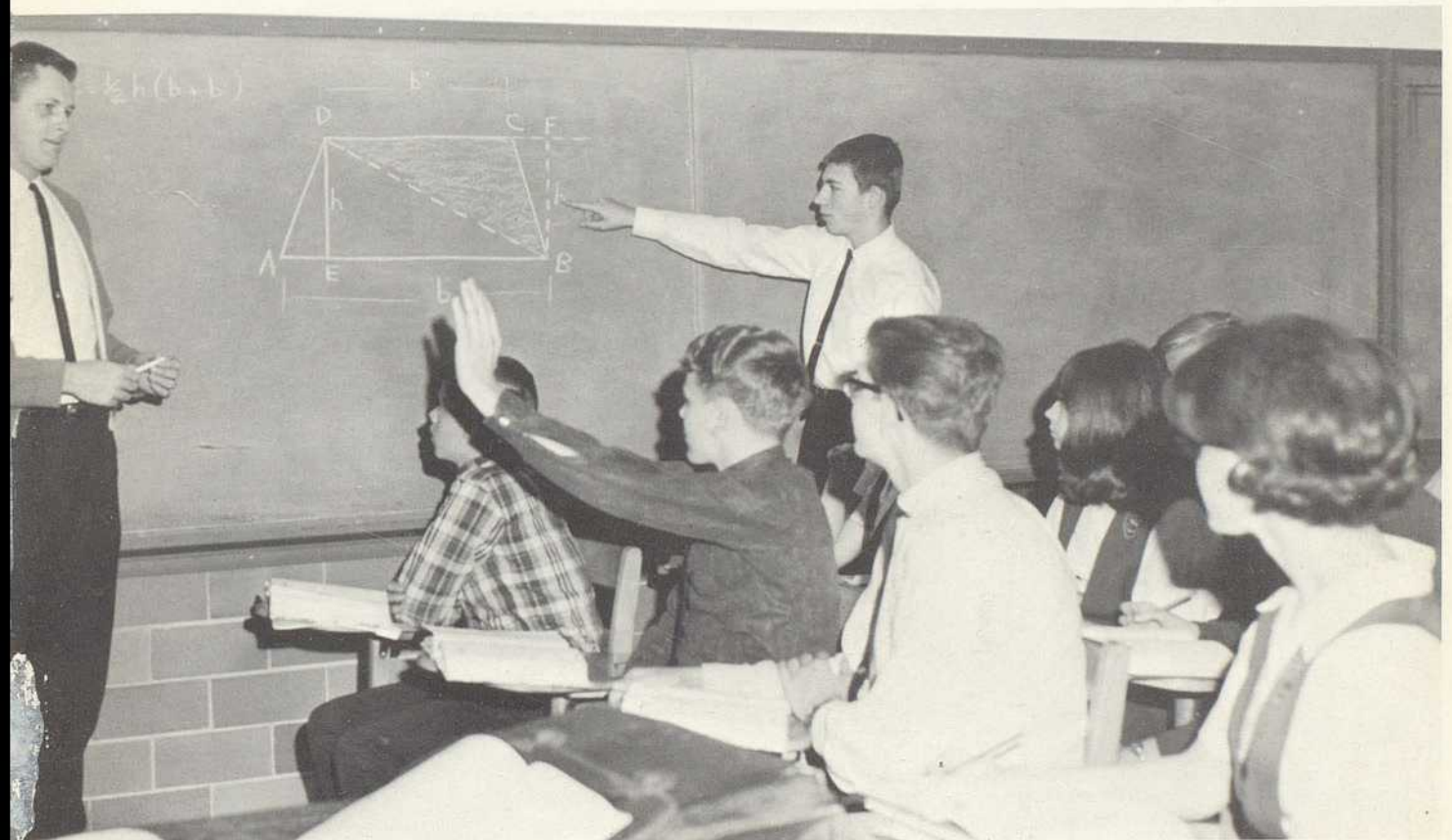


In analytic geometry class, Mr. Wahl explains the process of plotting points on a circle. Analytic geometry, which is taken the second semester, is a carry-over from trigonometry.

Modern World



Under the supervision of Sister Mary Carl, James Johannemann, Marvin Klueh, Eddie Becher, and David Nord learn to use the slide rule.



Geometry students in Mr. Klein's class analyze the geometric figure drawn on the board by applying the many formulas they have learned.

Social Studies Make Students Aware of

At S.F.H.S. the social studies include U.S. History, world history, world geography and government.

If we are to understand our national life today we must first understand our origins and our growing years. Through social studies the students are helped to understand how and why the present came to be. They meet the daring men and women who were the pillars of our American heritage and see the historical perspective of our country's role in the world today.

It is the aim of a good social studies program to discover ideas and principles which can be used in solving our own problems, to perform with wisdom and courage the responsibilities of democratic citizenship, and to ensure that our own contributions to the American way of life are worthy of our heritage. In short, the student is prepared to face the future with faith and confidence in the security of our American liberties.

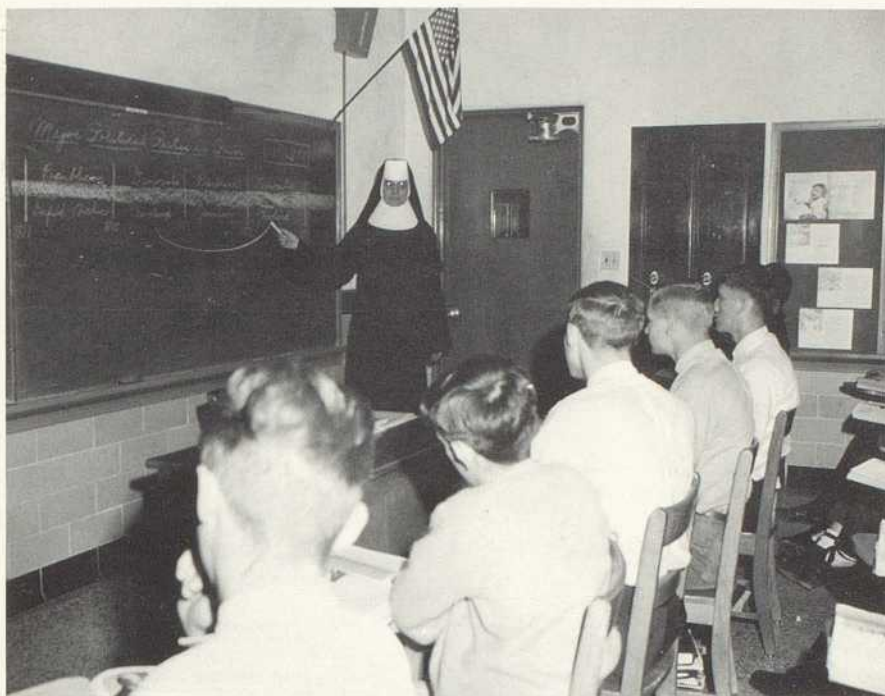


Mr. Ted Denning supervises a short study period during government class.



While studying the unit on the unification of Italy, Mark Bieker points out to the freshman world history class specific locations on the map while Mr. Meuser looks on.

Their Responsibilities As American Citizens



In U.S. History class, Sister Mary Gervase is explaining the change in administrations of the major political parties between the years 1881 and 1897 due to the problems of tariff, civil service reform, and other economic and social problems of that era.



Mr. Richard Bieker joined the faculty at the beginning of second semester. Besides teaching world geography, Mr. Bieker also teaches senior government.

Science Department Utilizes New Equipment

Weird sights meet the eye as one glances into the science labs. Strange smells penetrate into the halls. These and many other things tell one that science is an integral part of the curriculum at S.F.H.S. Students desiring a survey course of science choose to take either general science or physical science. All students take biology in their sophomore year. Juniors and seniors who have a good background in math and have had adequate preparation choose to take chemistry and physics.

During the past two years the physical science lab and the biology lab have acquired much equipment which the students put to good use in the many experiments they perform.



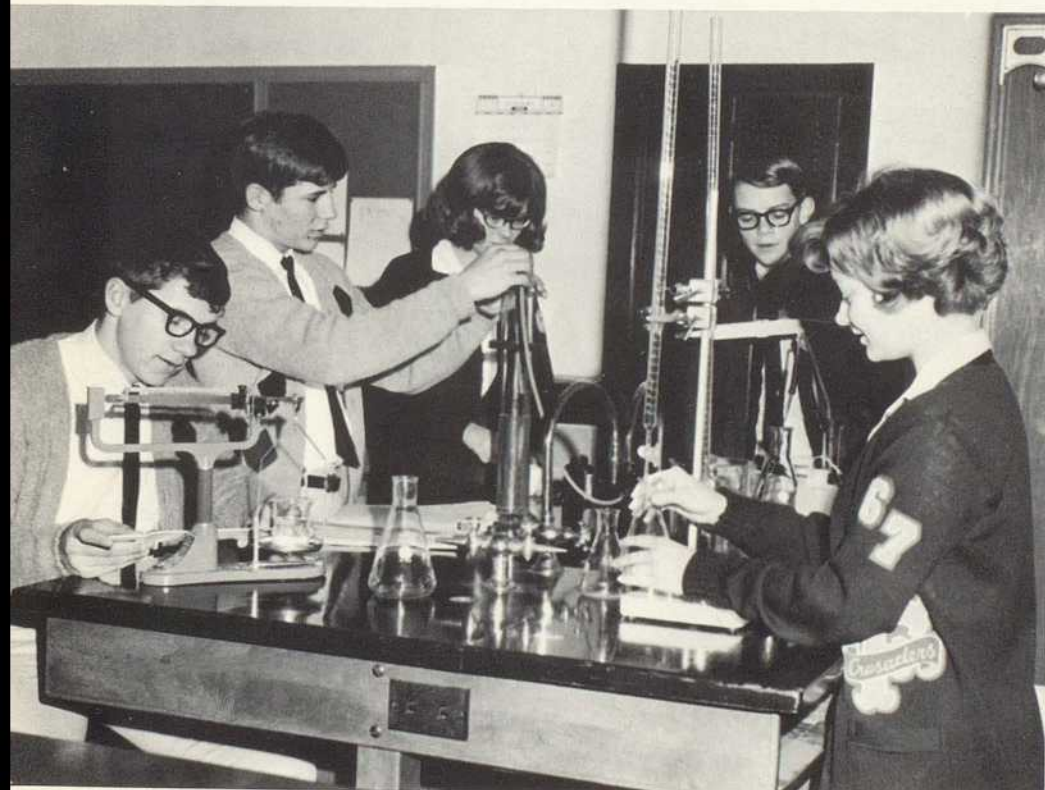
Marilyn Ebert, Mary Ann Schilling, Cathy Dilger, and Vicki Vaal are investigating the location of the nerve endings in the tongue associated with the different flavors such as sweet, sour, salty, and bitter.



Dan Bettag, Jane Reckelhoff, David Fleck, Mary Elaine Klem, and Joe Haake are testing protoplasm found in different food substances to determine whether they contain sugars, starches, proteins, or fat.



Aline Fleck, Mary Helen Schnieders, Daniel Klem, John Kemper, Frank Denning, and Richard Muth are weighing containers for a specific gravity experiment during physics lab. Sister Mary Francesca is the instructor.



During a titration experiment to determine the normality of sodium hydroxide, Nick Dilger, Wayne Schaefer, Rebecca Vaal, Eddie Becher, and Jane Schnieders are preparing an acid of known normality in chemistry lab period.

Business Classes Prepare Students for Future

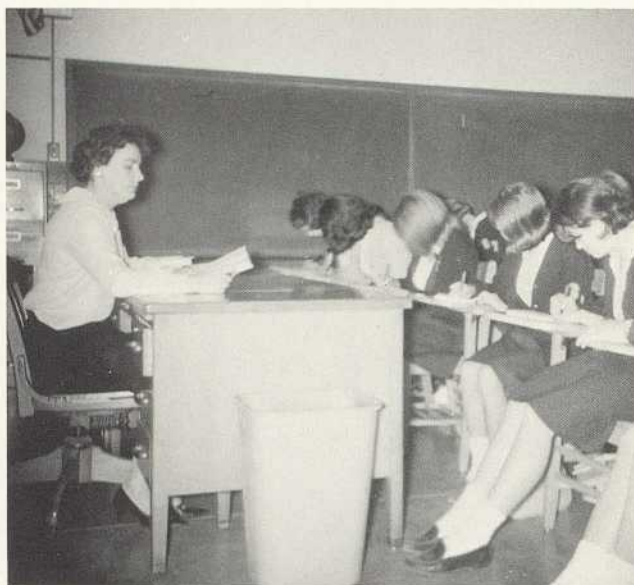
Keeping in step with the world of today, the newest and best machines are used in the SFHS Business Department which is constantly surging forward, giving the students experience for their future endeavors.

The St. Ferdinand High School Business Department, for the second year in succession, won the first

place trophy in the Archdiocesan Business Education Association's annual contest for high school business students. The contest was held at Bishop Chartrand High School in Indianapolis, with thirteen schools of Indiana participating.



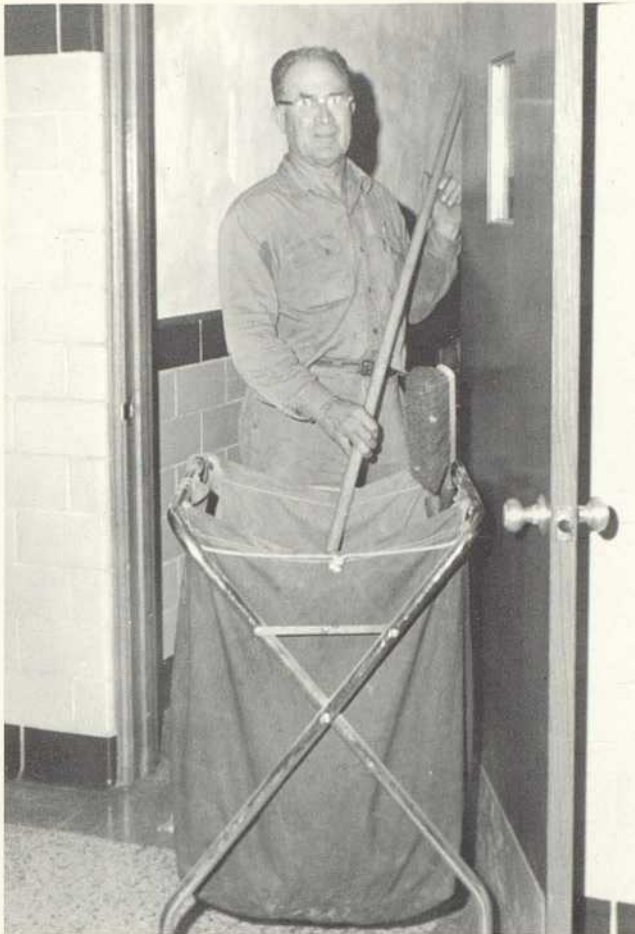
Contest participants are: Wanda Schum, Judy Gudorf, Jane Schnieders, Karen Ruxer, Jeanne Fritz, Margie Fleig, Patty Reckelhoff, Rose Mary Hedinger, June Oser, and Elaine Goepferich.



Mrs. Robert Heidorn dictates to the Shorthand I class which is composed of junior and senior girls.



With the use of the new overhead projector, Sister Mary Aquin explains the use of the combination journal to her bookkeeping class.



Patty Hoffman checks the receipts and other records as secretary of St. Ferdinand High School.

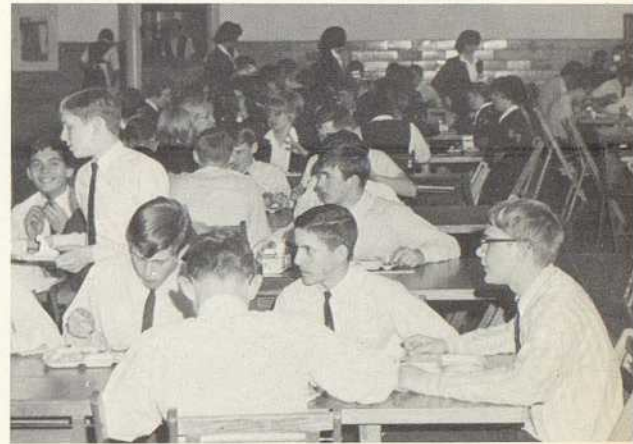
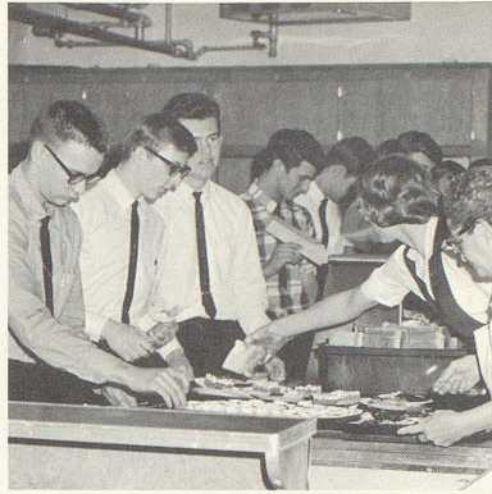
A familiar face to all the students, Mr. Linus Wendholt, our janitor, keeps our school neat and spotless.

These People Keep Things Running Smoothly



Preparing the daily lunch for 300 students, Mrs. Gervase Berg slices ham for sandwiches while Mrs. Urban Lueken and Mrs. Hubert Berg prepare the lettuce and mayonnaise.





Students

A school is only a building until the students give it life. S.F.H.S. thrives on the life of 328 CRUSADERS.

The CRUSADER, a typical teenager of today, possess a unique personality, special talents, and capabilities that contribute to the excellence of his school. A CRUSADER is something special.

As the students leave their homes each morning and approach the doors of S.F.H.S., a transformation takes place. The walk through those doors transforms them to CRUSADERS--one team working together to share in all of life's gifts. They are something special--they are CRUSADERS.

In this sharing a CRUSADER is able to help himself. In this sharing a CRUSADER gives of himself to others. He learns to accept other human beings. He learns to work both at school, at home, and in the rest of the world. He is something special--he is a CRUSADER.

Seniors Eagerly Anticipate the Future

As the 1965-66 school term at S.F.H.S. opened, 92 seniors set out on the final lap of their journey through high school. They had accomplished many things in the three preceding years and are now preparing themselves for the life they must face in the future.

To this end they are pursuing such courses as Religion, bookkeeping, Shorthand II, Typing II, Spanish, German, Trig and Analytic Geometry, business math, government, world literature, English literature, and journalism.

The senior year offers many challenges. The re-

sponsibility of the newspaper and yearbook, together, with the leadership the other classes expect of them, afford the seniors many opportunities to lead the student body as a whole in the right direction. This responsibility offers the students greater opportunity as Crusaders to cope with the problems they will face as adults. Their responsibilities, together with their seniority, are represented by the class ring which is a symbol of the loyalty which is expected of each one as he reaches the final stage of his high school career.



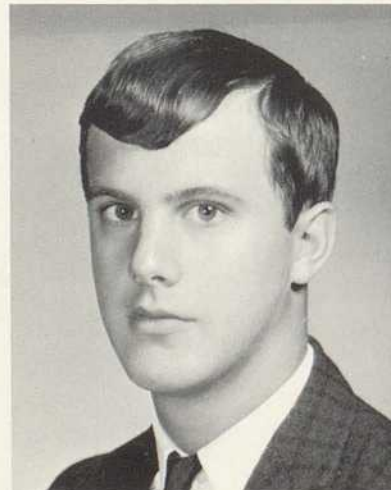
JOHN WILMES
President



JOHN LUBBERS
Vice-president



KAREN RUXER
Secretary



DAVID OEDING
Treasurer





JUDY BECHER



PATTY BECHER



FRANK BEGLE



The measuring of caps and gowns gives the seniors an awareness of the nearness of graduation.



JUDY BERG



NORMA JEAN BERG



LINDA BETTAG



DAVID BOEGLIN

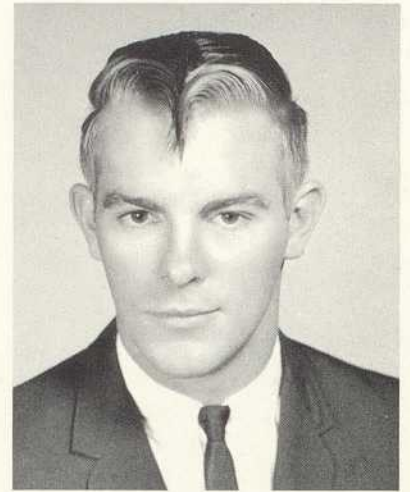
Seniors Display



NICHOLAS BORHO



ELMER BRAMES



CHARLES DAUNHAUER



For qualities of dependability, leadership, service, and patriotism, Marilyn Kersteins has been selected as the DAR Good Citizen.



MARY ANN BUECHLER



JOHN DENU



FRANK DENNING

Leadership



RICHARD DRACH



IRVIN EBERT



CAROL EBERT



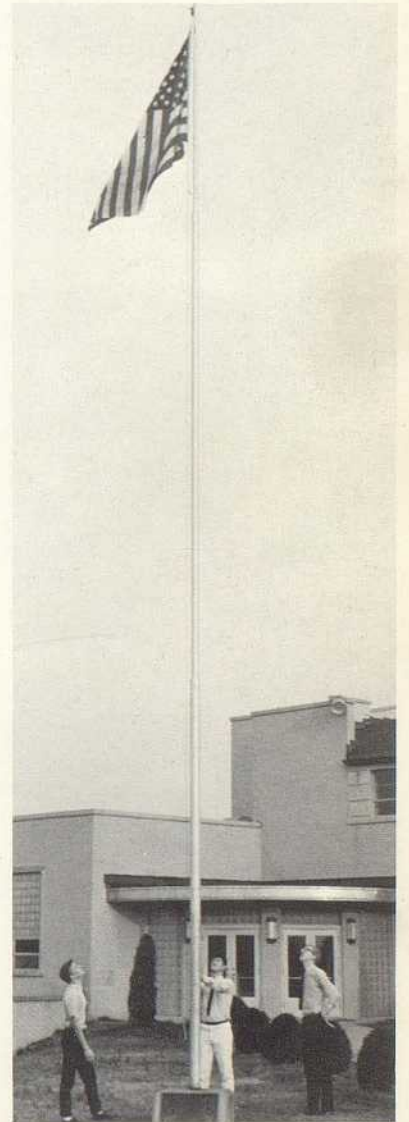
MARY JO ECKERLE



JERYL EGLOFF



DIANE EBERT



Jack Hagedorn and Dan Klem watch Dennis Persohn raise the flag, the duty and privilege of senior boys.

"The Vultures," Irvin Ebert, Gene Harpenau, John Wilmes, and John Denu take first place at the annual Talent Show for their excellent rendition of "Let's Go" with their drums and electric guitars.



ALINE FLECK



MARY JEAN FRITZ



STEVEN GEHLHAUSEN



ELAINE GOEPFERICH



LINDA GOEPFERICH



RITA GREENWOOD



JUDY GUDORF



JACK HAGEDORN



MICHAEL HAGEDORN

Seniors Go "All Out" for Annual Talent Show



Aline Fleck, dating Sue Steltenpohl, attempts to fix a flat tire, Karen Ruxer in their pantomime "A Night Out." The other tires, Mary Sue Hauser, John Lubbers, and Tom Oser await their turn to "go flat" while Frank Begle provides the sound effects. For their performance they received third place.



MARGARET HAAKE



SHARON HAAKE



MARY CATHERINE HASENOUR



James Schnieders, Kaye Leinenbach, Sue Steltenpohl, John Kemper, Marcella Pauckner, Elaine Goepferich, Mary Catherine Hasenour, and Sharon Haake proudly display their band sweaters, a symbol of their four years of loyalty to the SFHS band.

Seniors Excel in Various Musical Endeavors



MARY SUE HAUSER



JANICE HEDINGER



ROSE MARY HEDINGER



JOYCE HEILERS



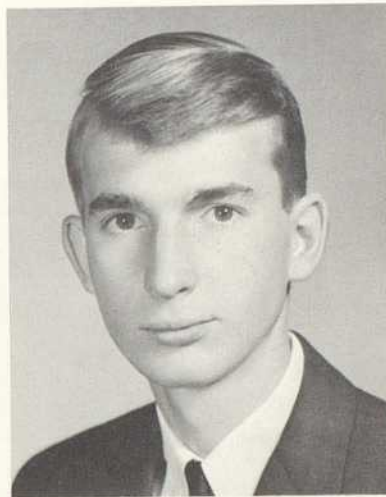
THOMAS HEILERS



JUDY HELMING



JOHN KELLER



JOHN KEMPER



LINDA KEMPER



MARILYN KERSTEINS

Sue Steltenpohl and Marcella Pauckner receive first division ratings for their solos in the music contest. Sue participated in the contest held at Evansville College playing a piano solo entitled "Minuetto from the Sonata in G Major." Marcella participated in the contest held at Huntingburg playing a saxophone solo entitled "Abstract."





DANIEL KLEM



JUDY KLEM



KAYE LEINENBACH



MARY JANE LEISMAN



MARILYN LUEBBEHUSEN

Senior Photographer Creates a



It's a mixed up world especially when a modern vehicle on "A Night Out" gets involved with the "Highwayman" besides having a few complications of its own without even considering the frustrations of a photographer on a night like this.



LARRY LUBBEHUSEN



RUTHANN MATTINGLY

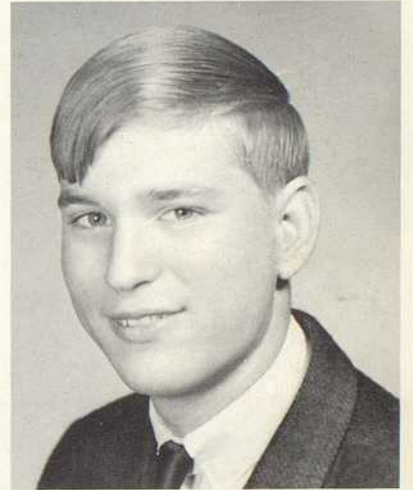


NANCY MEYER

Feature of His Own



MARY MUNDY



RICHARD MUTH



KENNETH OEDING



MICHAEL OLINGER





JUNE OSER

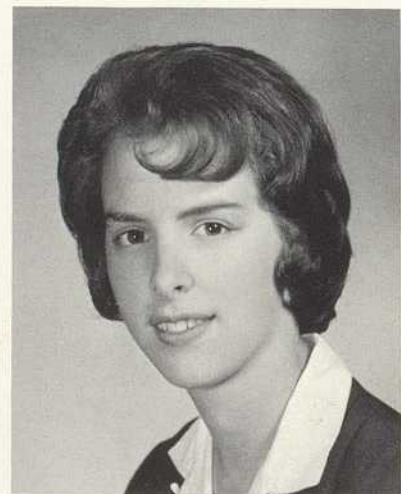


PEGGY OSER



TOM OSER

Seniors Work



MARCELLA PAUCKNER

At the Publications Dance sponsored by the LANCE and CRUSADER, Lucille Mehling and Randy Oeding reign as king and queen.

John Kemper rolls up his sleeves and helps wash dishes at the Chile Supper sponsored as a class project to raise funds for the senior class treasury.



DENNIS PERSOHN



Together to Make Various Projects Successful



JAMES PETERS



PATRICIA RECKELHOFF



LAVERNE SCHAEFFER



MARY ANN SCHIPP



JAMES SCHNIEDERS



MARY HELEN SCHNIEDERS

Seniors Enjoy Exciting Day at Mammoth Cave



The senior class listens intently as the ranger who leads the tours of the caves explains some of the history associated with the cave they are about to enter.



Richard Tretter, John Kemper, and Frank Denning stand by the sign which greets all visitors coming to Mammoth Cave.



KENT SCHREINER



PATRICK SCHULER



WANDA SCHUM

Leona Tretter, Janice Hedinger, Ruthann Mattingly, and LaVerne Schaefer try to make up their minds concerning the souvenirs they will buy as a remembrance of their trip.





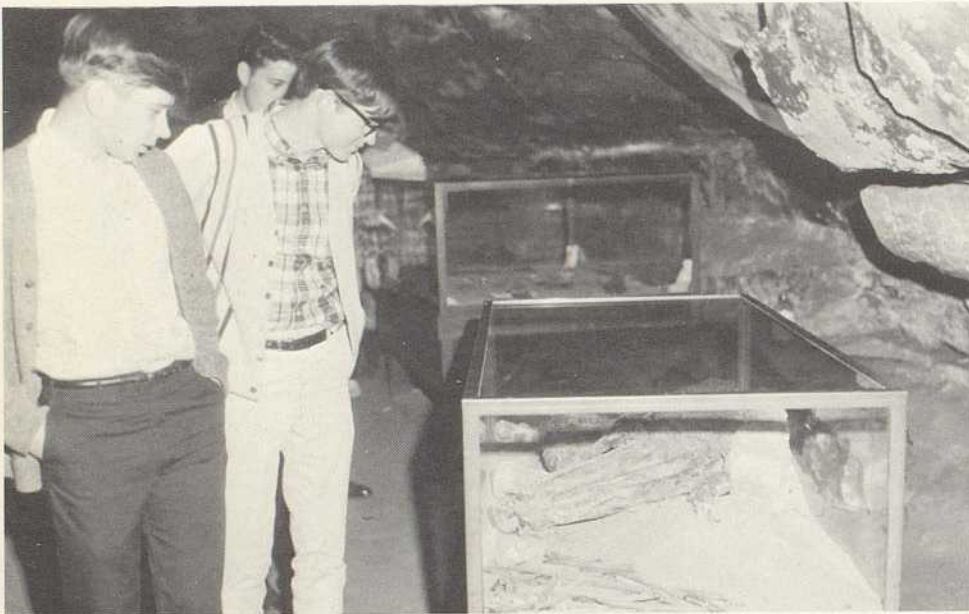
MARY LOU SCHWINDEL



MARY LOUISE SCHWOEPPE



KENNETH SEIDL



Frank Denning, Richard Tretter, and Nick Borho inspect the 2,000 year old Indian who has been preserved partly because the cave remains at a constant temperature and partly by the reaction of the minerals in the cave.



SUSAN STELTENPOHL



BETTYE STENFTENAGEL



CHARLOTTE TEMPEL



LEONA TRETTER



RICHARD TRETTER



LINDA VAAL

Seniors of '66 Finish School Year with Honors



DIANE VAAL

Diane Vaal and Patty Reckelhoff display the awards they received on Honors Night. Patty received a trophy for achieving the highest scholastic grades during her four years at SFHS while Diane, who placed second in the class, received a medal.





CAROL VERKAMP



DUANE VERKAMP



ALICE VONDERHEIDE



JOHN WEHR



DAVID WELP



GARY WERNE



JAMES WEYER





LEON WEYER



ALAN WOEBKENBERG



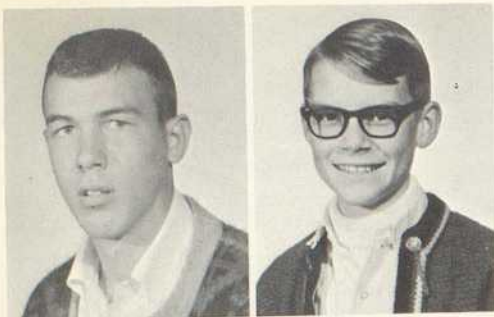
RUTH JEAN ZINK

Seniors Salvage Valuables from Lockers



John Denu, Frank Begle, Jack Hagedorn, John Keller, Richard Muth, Kenny Oeding, and Denny Persohn clean out their lockers as a final preparation for the close of their last year of high school.

Juniors Undertake Duties



Donald Barth
Eddie Becher



Leroy Berger
Vickie Bolte



Andrew Brinkman
Arthur Brockman



Larry Bromm
Ann Daunhauer



Patty Demuth
Donald Denu



James Dilger
Nicholas Dilger

In one short year 87 students have risen to the ranks of upperclassmen. As juniors, these students have accepted all the work and study as well as the responsibilities of the upperclassmen. Their sweaters and jackets reflect this position in school life.

As the school year progresses, they are becoming more and more conscious of their responsibilities in cooperating with the whole school. By working with the Student Council activities and organizing school projects, they help give the students at St. Ferdinand High School a real CRUSADER spirit, which will permeate their own lives and all those with whom they come in contact.

Studies pursued during the junior year are. Religion, English III, foreign languages, advanced algebra, chemistry, Typing I, Shorthand I, United States History, World Geography, physical science, band, chorus, and art.



of Upperclassmen



Luella Wilmes
President

Kenny Kraus
Vice-President



Francis Gudorf
Secretary

Maureen Klueh
Treasurer

Maxine Werne, Maureen Klueh, Eddie Becher, Luella Wilmes, and Kenny Kraus are hard at work getting ready to distribute fruitcakes sold at the traditional junior fruitcake sale.



Frank Drach
Clarence Durcholz



Chris Ehart
Gerald Fischer



Margie Fleig
Ruth Gehl



Mary Lou Giesler
Becky Graman



Margie Hagedorn
Rosalie Hagedorn



James Halbleib
Gene Harpenau





Louann Hasenour
 Carolyn Hedinger
 Kenneth Hedinger
 David Hoffman



Ralph Hoppenjans
 Mary Jo Hulsman
 Rita Hulsman
 Eugene Jacob



James Johanneman
 David Kemper
 Elaine Kemper
 Allan Klem



Having just received their sweaters and jackets before first period, the juniors could not resist wearing them to class.

Juniors Play Frantic Hockey Game at Assembly



In their basketball skit, the junior boys are playing a frantic game of "broom Hockey" with Kevin Werne as the referee.

Marvin Klueh
Debbie Knies
Eileen Laake
Brenda Leinenbach



Eileen Lindauer
Lynda Lindauer
Anna Mae Mehling
Lucille Mehling



Juniors Prepare

Stanley Mehling
Carla Meyer
Carol Meyer
Donald Meyer

Janice Meyer
Ronald Mohr
Gerald Muller
Barbara Mundy



David Nord



Brenda Oser

The juniors start making preparations for the Junior-Senior Prom at the American Legion.

Scholastically for Duties of Up-Coming Year



Pearline Oser



Sue Ann Pund



Junior class members who will represent SFHS at various summer workshops are Kenny Kraus, Francis Gudorf and Kenny Hedinger, Boys' State at Indiana University; Rita Hulsman and Carole Meyer, Girls' State at IU; Jane Schnieders, Girls' State at IU and Journalism Workshop at the University of Detroit; Chris Erhart, Journalism Workshop at UD; Debbie Lueken, Becky Vaal and Carole Meyer, the Students Library Assistants' Conference at Purdue University; Jean Daunhauer and Nick Dilger, the Student Council Workshop at IU.

Alice Ruhe
Wayne Shaefer
Norma Jean Schipp
Kathleen Schnieders



Jane Schnieders
John Schnieders
Norbert Schreiner
Jane Schum





Mary Kay Schum
James Stenftenagel
Carol Tretter
Gene Vaal

Rebecca Vaal
Thomas Verkamp
Diana Vonderheide
Gary Wagner



Although given five days to prepare for their WEEKLY NEWS REVIEW test, the junior girls seem to acquire most of their knowledge ten minutes before class at the noon cramming session.

Juniors Perform Academically and Theatrically



Rebecca Ward



Kevin Werne



Larry Werne

Maxine Werne
 Frederic Weyer
 Joanne Weyer
 Linda Weyer

Charles Wilmes
 Donald Wuebkenberg
 James Wuebkenberg
 Thomas Zink



Margie Hagedorn and Brenda Leinenbach win second-place in the annual talent show for their rendition of "Patches," a popular hit of a few years ago.



Sophomores Participate



Lee Joe Begle
Daniel Bettag



Linda Blessinger
Judy Boeckman



Leon Boeglin
Mary Bolte



James Brames
James Braunecker



Linda Daunhauer
Jeanne Daunhauer



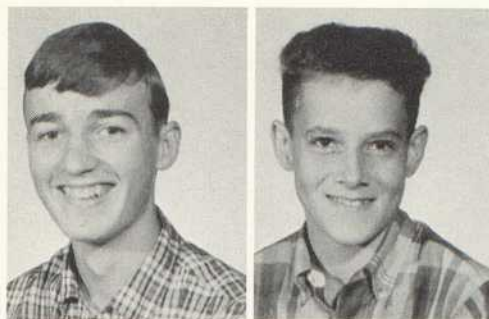
Cathy Dilger
Marilyn Ebert

A step ahead of our freshmen, the sophomores display a more serious frame of mind than last year. Having acquired experience in organizing class projects, pep sessions, and participating in Student Council activities, they are becoming more efficient and mature. Genuine goodness, willingness to work and cooperate, and a desire for real achievement describe our sophomore class. They have gotten into full swing and are looking forward to more responsibility in the future years as upperclassmen. To this end they are pursuing such studies as religion, biology, geometry, world history, gym, Latin, German, Spanish, and English II.

They are no longer the giddy freshmen of yesteryear but are seriously learning how to become the leaders of S.F.H.S. in the years to come---real CRUSADERS in their school, church, homes, communities, and finally in the world.



in School Activities



John Englert
President

Marvin Pund
Vice-president



Gregg Gehlhausen
Secretary

Bob Burger
Treasurer

Marvin Egloff
Dennis Englert



Pat Erhart
Marilyn Fischer



David Fleck
Mary Lou Gudorf



Joseph Haake
Patrick Haake



Barbara Hedinger
Joseph Hedinger



John Heilers
David Hufnagel



Eugene Luebbehusen, a perfect gentleman, is the victim of foul play of two bullies, Bob Burger and Mike Seidl, in the Sophomore assembly. Remember?



Theresa Hulsman
Phyllis Jasper
Butch Klem
Mary Elaine Klem

Mary Susan Klem
David Knies
Bruce Leinenbach
Michael Lindauer

Eugene Lubbehausen
Kenneth Lubbehausen
Belinda Mehling
Joseph Mehling



For the talent show a group of sophomores used their ingenuity to present their own original version of "The Highwayman" by Alfred Noyes.



In gym class the sophomore boys display their ability in building a human pyramid under the direction of Mr. Larry Klein, their gym teacher.

Kenneth Mehling
 Stephen Merkley
 David Meyer
 Marie Meyer



Mary Lou Meyer
 Ronald Mundy
 Diane Oeding
 Mary Oeding



Robert Oeding
 Patrick Olinger
 Rebecca Oser
 Alan Rahman



Sophomores Achieve Various Honors in Musical



Jane Reckelhoff

As a special feature, Mary Lou Meyer plays a flute solo, "Dixie," in the annual Spring Musical.



Tom Reckelhoff

Sam Schaeffer
James Schilling
Mary Schilling
Elaine Schipp



Ralph Schnieders
Michael Seidl
Marilyn Snyder
Babette Spayd



Performances

Allen Steckler
Alvin Tretter
Susan Uebelhor
Vicki Vaal



Doris Verkamp
Margie Verkamp
David Vonderheide
Daniel Wagner



Dennis Wagner
Donald Wagner
Frances Ward
Eugene Welp



Mary Ann Schilling plays "Soldiers March" by Mendelsohn for which she wins first place in the annual music contest sponsored by the Indiana Central Southern Music Association.



John Welp



Diane Weyer



Kenneth Weyer

Freshmen Find High



Scott Begle
Kathy Berg



Randall Berg
Mark Bieker



Mark Bolte
Erwin Boeglin



Norbert Brames
Irma Brinkman



Terrence Burger
Kathleen Buechler



Phyllis Buechler
Ruth Dilger

Initiated into the roll of CRUSADERS were 81 freshmen. They have experienced the uncertainty of a totally new and different atmosphere in both the academic and social world of high school life.

Throughout the year our freshmen have truly become CRUSADERS undertaking such educational courses as Religion, English I, foreign languages, algebra, general math, science, health, world history, and physical education.

Scholastically the freshmen have proved themselves to be good students by having the highest representation on the honor roll as early as the second grading period.

Our freshmen have also accomplished great feats in sports and other extracurricular activities.

After this eventful year as freshmen, they will take on an even greater roll as CRUSADERS of S.F.H.S. in the years to come as sophomores, juniors, and seniors.



School New and Exciting



Martha Betz
President



Dennis Verkamp
Vice-president

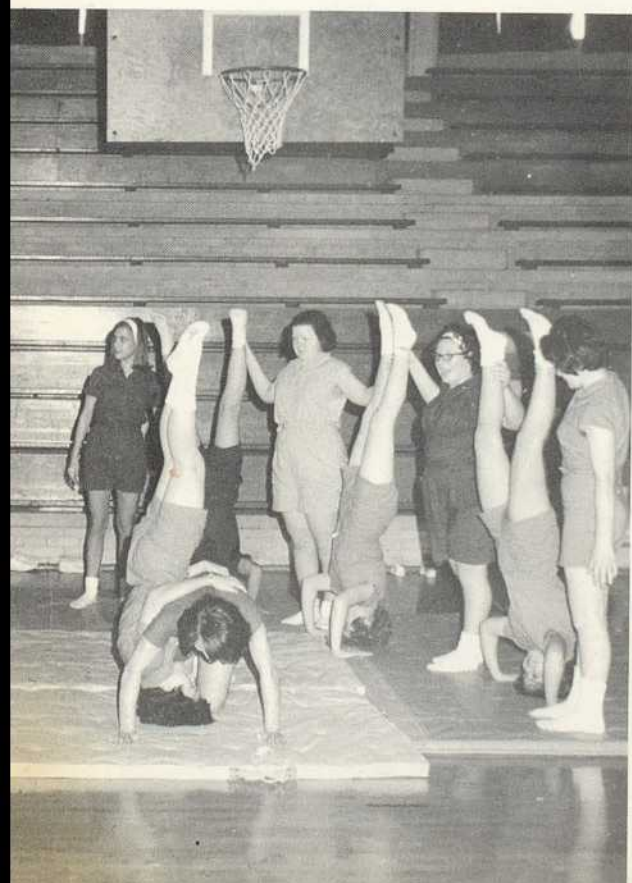


Bill Schipp
Secretary



Linda Stenftenagel
Treasurer

Mrs. Heidorn's freshman class shows what they have accomplished in phys. ed.



Diane Ebert
Gerald Eckerle



David Englert
Darlene Fischer



Rebecca Fischer
Carol Fleck



Martha Gaesser
Donna Gehlhausen



Hubert Goepferich
Paul Greenwell



William Hancock
Lawrence Hasenour





Constance Hedinger
John Hedinger
Mary Lee Hedinger
Donna Helming



Samuel Helming
Donna Hochgesang
David Hoppenjans
Marilyn Jacob



Martha Kemper
Darryl Kempf
Lewis Klem
Marilyn Kluemper



Joan Krampe
Gary Leinenbach
Karen Leinenbach
Anna Leisman

Freshmen Kathy Buechler and Nancy Olinger take first division rating for their piano solos in the Tri-State Music Contest held at Evansville College. Kathy, entered in group three, played "Sonatine" Op. 20, No. 1 by Friedrich Kuhlau. Nancy, entered in group four, played "Ballade" by F. Burgmueller.



Freshmen Catch School Spirit Early



Freshman students on Honor Roll the second grading period are Margie Weyer, Kathy Buechler, Martha Gaesser, Donna Hochgesang, Virginia Rahman, Mary Lou Weyer, Dolores Schnieders, Dennis Verkamp, Nancy Olinger, Donna Gehlhausen, Martha Kemper, Bill Schipp, Vernita Schipp, Phyllis Buechler, Judy Steltenpohl.

Karen Lindauer
Carol Luebbehusen
Deborah Lueken
Rebecca Mehling



Jerome Meyer
Norma Meyer
Irvin Morris
Paul Niehaus



Barbara Oeding
Randall Oeding
Nancy Olinger
Richard Oser



Freshmen Capture Winning Places in Annual

The freshman combo consisting of Dave Englert, Martha Kemper, Mark Bolte, Debbie Lueken, Judy Steltenpohl, and Debbie Werne play and sing "I'm in for Something Good" at the Talent Show.



Margaret Rahman
Virginia Rahman
Lawrence Rasche
Stanley Ruhe



Mark Schilling
Dolores Schnieders
Vernita Schipp
Mark Schwinghamer



Jeanne Synder
Carol Steckler
Judith Steltenpohl
Kathryn Wagner



Marie Wagner
Ernest Wehr
Gary Wendholt
John Wendholt

Talent Show

Deborah Werne
Beverly Weyer
Margaret Weyer
Marvin Weyer



Mary Lou Weyer
Stephen Weyer
Thomas Weyer



Wayne Weyer
David Zink



Marvin Weyer recites "Creation" by James Weldon Johnson for which he received fourth place.



Nancy Olinger wins first place doing a humorous recitation of "Betty at the Baseball Game."







Activities

With the attempt to move forward scholastically, there is the need for varied activities. It is through the activities at S.F.H.S. that the CRUSADERS have a chance to show their abilities.

The Student Council represents the government of the students--the tool through which the students challenge the regular school day in the hope of adding their own ideas. The LANCE and CRUSADER represent the voice of the students--the tools through which CRUSADERS reflect their ideas and memories. The different clubs give the students a chance to mingle with other schools, representing the friendliness of the CRUSADERS.

Every activity is part of the students. Their activities are formed from their ideas, promoted by their sense of responsibility, and upheld by their sense of loyalty, for these students are CRUSADERS.

Student Council Develops Student Leadership

The Student Council of S.F.H.S. is an organization designed to teach the functions and structure of democratic government, to promote student-faculty cooperation, and to provide means for students to participate in projects which are beneficial to everyone. The Student Council endeavors to improve school spirit by assisting each student to feel a part of the school in as many activities as possible. Leadership Week, Courtesy Week, Freshmen Orientation Day, and the preparation and presentation of school assemblies are a few of the worthwhile projects that this year's Student Council has sponsored.

Under the guidance of Sister Mary Aquin, the Student Council faculty adviser, council representatives worked diligently for the betterment of the school. The council members brought the ideas and opinions of their fellow students to the attention of the council and informed their classmates of all the council's actions.



Mary Jo Hulsman, Donna Hochgesang, Ann Leisman, and Martha Betz display prizewinning posters for Courtesy Week.



Newly elected Student Council homeroom representatives take an oath of office in which they promise to work for the betterment of the school.

in Activities and Good Government



President Jack Hagedorn administers the oath of office to Vice-President Nick Dilger as Mary Sue Hauser, secretary, Pat Schuler, treasurer, and John Wilmes, senior class president, look on.



President Jack Hagedorn returns the winning entries on the theme of "Leadership" to Dan Klem, Louann Hasenour, Pat Erhart, and Becky Fischer.



John Wehr deposits his ballot during elections.

After looking over some of their finished work, Elmer Brames and John Denu are on the other side of the camera as they pose for their picture.



Mary Jane Leisman, John Kemper, Mary Sue Hauser, Business Manager John Keller, Frank Denning, Judy Klem, Richard Tretter, Patty Becher, Marilyn Kersteins, Diane Ebert, Patty Reckelhoff, and Elaine Goepferich arrange subscription orders alphabetically in preparation for final payments.



As members of the production staff, Linda Kemper, Mary Ann Buechler, Carol Ebert, Mary Jo Eckerle, Co-editor Mary Helen Schnieders, Editor Jeanne Fritz, Diane Vaal, Wanda Schum, Judy Gudorf, and Mary Ann Schipp work at their respective jobs.

The Crusader Stores Memories of Happy Days

Typists Bettie Stenftenagel, June Oser, Linda Bettag, Karen Ruxer, and Peggy Oser await their next assignment.

There is some work that will not be seen until it is finished. Such is all the work of the CRUSADER staff. For many evenings the school is the home of these students. They spend time in the typing room writing and rewriting copy blocks and headlines. Room G3 seems to be the storehouse for the staff. In the corners are grey files loaded with reference books, dictionaries, pictures, and records of the yearbook. There is the small green file loaded to the brim with dummy books, rubber stamps, erasers, and mat forms--the tools of the trade.

Using these tools, members of the CRUSADER staff work together to put out a fall edition of the yearbook. Although their work will not be seen and appreciated by anyone for many months, every member of the staff works to publish the best CRUSADER yet.



Journalists Inform Students Through the LANCE

Published monthly by the journalism class, the LANCE informs the CRUSADERS of coming events, presents news, and promotes high morals and ideals.

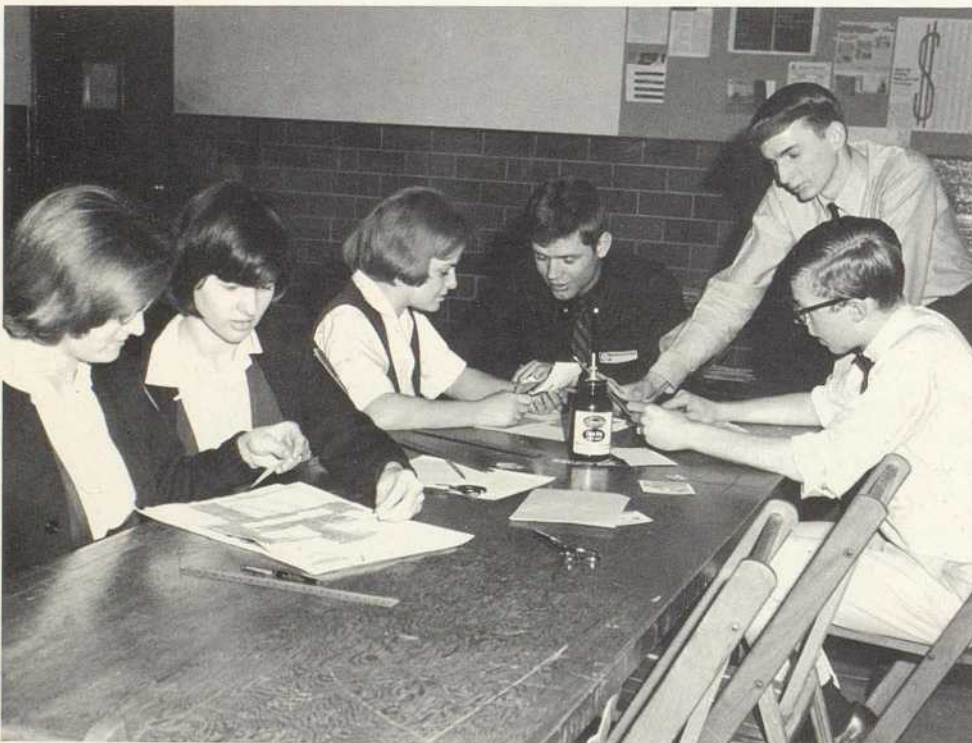
In bringing forth the truth in its editorials, features, and news, the LANCE symbolizes the courage and spirit of all true CRUSADERS. In its make-up, content, and correct form, the LANCE has received several honors from Quill and Scroll and the Catholic School Press Association.

Working endlessly, the LANCE staff strives to make each issue better than the last, thereby learning principles of good journalism.

In addition, the LANCE in years to come will serve to furnish the history of S.F.H.S., showing the advancement and progress of the CRUSADERS.



As news correspondents Ruthann Mattingly, Sharon Haake, Sue Steltenpohl, and Margaret Haake inform the public of happenings at S.F.H.S.



Judy Gudorf, Diane Ebert, Aline Fleck, John Wilmes, John Kemper, and Dan Klem work on the make-up.

The Business Department of the LANCE looks through style books. Members of the department are Jeanne Fritz, advertising manager; Pat Schuler, business manager; Elmer Brames, photographer; Jack Hagedorn and Patty Becher, co-editors; Judy Becher, circulation manager; John Denu, photographer.





Mary Ann Schipp, Marcella Pauckner, Bill Wissel, Kaye Leinenbach, and Frank Denning proofread articles in preparation for printing.



Library Club Helps Promote Branch Library

With increased membership, the S.F.H.S. Library Club also increased its activities and projects.

In the fall the club hosted the Dixie Bibliophiles meeting. This meeting was held at the ball park and included a lunch and a tour of the AIC and St. Benedict College. The club also attended the HSLA state conference at Indiana University. To help finance its projects, the members held a book fair and worked at the concession stand.

The club's greatest undertaking was the promotion of the Ferdinand Branch Library. Members helped after school and on Saturdays to get ready for the Grand Opening at which the club served coffee and cookies. They presented the new librarian, Janet Barth, with a label-making machine. Janet was the first president of the S.F.H.S. Library Club.



Margaret Haake, president of the Library Club, presents a label-making machine to Janet Barth, the branch librarian.



Sr. Mary Boniface, O.S.B., accepts a potted plant from the Library Club vice-president, Marilyn Kersteins, for the many extra hours she gave toward the Branch Library.



One of the projects of the Library Club is the annual book sale which gives the students an opportunity to select books for their home libraries. Available selections include the various kinds of literature which are of interest to students. Adults also take the opportunity to select books of interest to them.

Debate is an outgrowth of discussion - a next step in the attempt to solve problems, which develops clear thinking and good public speaking.

A debater should be able to take either the negative or the affirmative side because one need not necessarily believe in a proposition to defend it, but must know both sides of any issue so well that he can make out an argument on either side. Open-mindedness, which is acquired by reading widely and wisely, is essential in debating a question.

This is St. Ferdinand High School's first attempt at organized debating, and the members of the debate club, sponsored by Sister Mary Carl, have gained much personal benefit from participating in debates on various issues, such as evolution, parochial schools, and the national debate question of the year: The federal government should adopt a program of compulsory arbitration in management disputes in the basic industries. In this debate John Lubbers and Chris Erhart, the negative team of SFHS, downed their Washington Catholic affirmative opponents, 177-175. Ferdinand's affirmative team Linda Goeperich and Francis Gudorf came out behind Washington's negative team, 194-182.



Kenny Kraus and Linda Goeperich plan debate on education topic with Chris Erhart and John Lubbers, their opponents. Duane Verkamp is the student moderator.

S.F.H.S. Accepts the Challenges of Debating



Members of the newly-formed debate club are shown with their sponsor and adviser, Sister Mary Carl.



Chris Erhart, Linda Goeperich, John Lubbers, and Francis Gudorf pose for a picture upon their return from participating in the national debate question with Washington Catholic High.

Dramatists Present Prize Winner, OUR TOWN,



As George and Emily walk hand in hand to the altar during a touching wedding ceremony, they dismiss the previous thoughts of hesitation. With restored confidence, they think only of that happiness which the future holds for them.



John Denu, narrator, brings unity between the audience and the dramatists.



Through open windows, Emily helps George with his algebra, but she is more interested in the moonlight. The night is accented by the singing of the choir.

by Thornton Wilder

Thornton Wilder has described OUR TOWN as "an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life." It reveals a loving concern for the simple, everyday matters, and, yet, the smallest events in daily life are concerned with a special spot on the map, OUR TOWN, which grows into an awareness of the entire universe.

The play depicts the lives of George Gibbs and Emily Webb, who live in a New Hampshire village. The action begins in 1901 during the childhood of Emily and George between whom there is a childhood love affair that culminates in their marriage which has its share of abundant happiness and poignant sorrow which make for the solemnity and impressiveness of real life situations.

OUR TOWN has a profound, strange significance brimming over with compassion.



As Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb shell peas, they dream of a trip to Paris.



The back-stage crew rejoices after the successful completion of the play, OUR TOWN. BACK ROW: Carol Ebert, Margaret Haake, Mary Ann Schipp, June Oser, Linda Kemper, Marilyn Kersteins, Linda Bettag, Mary Jean Fritz. FRONT ROW: David Nord, Irvin Morris, John Wehr, Frank Denning, Fred Weyer, Richard Tretter, Elmer Brames, Dennis Persohn, Eddie Becher.

"Through the Years" Briefs History of Indiana



BAND PERSONNEL--BACK ROW: Directress Sister M. Eve, D. Fischer, N. Olinger, Student Director, J. Kemper, G. Wendholt, M. Kemper, H. Goepferich, D. Gehlahusen. THIRD ROW: M. Snyder, S. Haake, M. Pauckner, M. Schilling, D. Hochgesang, M. Betz, D. Werne, D. Hoppenjans, P. Greenwell. SECOND ROW:

J. Steltenpohl, D. Weyer, K. Weyer, M. Schilling, M. Verkamp. B. Weyer, J. Snyder, K. Leinenbach, G. Eckerle, R. Oeding. FIRST ROW: M. Meyer, S. Steltenpohl, E. Goepferich, M. Hasenour, V. Bolte, B. Wissel, M. Bolte, K. Leinenbach.



"Streets of Loredo," brings pictures of hard-riding, quick-shooting cowboys to mind while Paul Niehaus, Gary Leinenbach, Bill Hancock, Mark Bolte, Dennis Verkamp and Marvin Weyer sing the tale of a dying cowboy in the annual spring musical, "Through the Years," given in commemoration of Indiana's sesquicentennial celebration.



Dennis Verkamp and Paul Niehaus, representing Northern and Southern Civil War soldiers, sarcastically pantomime their relish for goober peas while the chorus sings the Civil War marching song, "Goober Peas."



Indians Gary Wendholt, Jerome Meyer, Randall Oeding, Tom Weyer, Steve Weyer, and Richard Oser engage in an Indian war dance while the chorus sings "Big Chief Wotapotami."



BACK ROW: E. Laake, J. Schum, P. Demuth, L. Hasenour, M. Giesler, M. Hagedorn. FOURTH ROW: K. Wagner, J. Snyder, E. Kemper, J. Krampe, R. Gehl, D. Helming. THIRD ROW: D. Vonderheide, M. Rah-

man, M. Weyer, M. Hedinger, D. Knies. SECOND ROW: K. Berg, M. Kerstiens, M. Wagner, A. Leisman, V. Rahman, E. Lindauer. FIRST ROW: C. Tretter, B. Mundy, L. Lindauer, N. Meyer, J. Hedinger, J. Klem.

Musical Fills the Air with Christmas Spirit



As a feature of the Christmas Musical, Karen Leinenbach, Dolores Schnieders, Mary Lou Weyer, Donna Gehlhausen, Virginia Rahman, Margie Weyer, Phyllis Buechler, Frank Denning, Tom Heilers, John Keller, Alan Wuebkenberg, and Nick Borho presented in choral recitation a parody on "Twas the Night Before Christmas."



Patty Becher, as the Blessed Mother, reflects the spiritual meaning of Christmas.



With Jim Dilger as Santa Claus looking on, Sister Mary Eve conducts the chorus with Marilyn Snyder as accompanist. They sang Christmas favorites, such as, "Silver Bells," "White Christmas," "Sleigh Ride," and "Christmas Magic."



BACK ROW: David Hoppenjans, Randy Oeding, Paul Greenwell, Hubert Goeperich, Mary Ann Schilling, Marcella Pauckner, Marilyn Snyder. THIRD ROW: Mark Bolte, Kaye Leinenbach, John Kemper, Debbie Werne, Sharon Haake. SECOND ROW: Elaine Goeperich, Sue Steltenpohl, Martha Kemper, Gary Wendholt, Mary Catherine Hasenour, Mary Lou Meyer. FRONT ROW: Kenny Weyer, Margie Verkamp, Diane Weyer, Vicki Bolte.

Pep Band and Pep Club Back the Team



The Pep Club and Crusader fans look on as the team performs in the Ferdinand-Cannelton game.

Queen Karen Reigns As Team Scores Victory

Karen Ruxer was crowned 1966 Basketball Queen by Captain Jack Hagedorn at the Cannelton-Ferdinand game. With the theme "In the Mist of the Moon," Karen's nine attendants wore gowns of blue, pink, and green. The team gave Karen a winning game with a score of 62-52.



Jack escorts Karen to her royal throne to be crowned queen.



"In the Mist of the Moon" sets the stage for Queen Karen Ruxer and her nine attendants, Mary Sue Hauser, Mary Helen Schnieders, Bettye Stenftenagel, Janice Hedinger, Mary Jo Eckerle, Linda Kemper, Margaret Haake, Marilyn Kersteins, and Judy Klem.



The following students were honored for high scholastic achievement on Honors Night: Patty Becher, LANCE, Spanish I; Mary Helen Schnieders, CRUSADER; Mary Sue Hauser, Service; Janice Hedinger, Glee Club; Mary Jean Fritz, CRUSADER, Shorthand II; Diane Vaal, 2nd Scholastic Honors, Mathematics, Spanish II; John Denu, CRUSADER, Science; Marcella Pauckner, Band; Marilyn Kerstiens, Citizenship-DAR; Wanda Schum, Typing II; David Boeglin, Religion; Judy Gudorf, Shorthand I; Patty Reckelhoff, 1st Scholastic Honors, Religion, English, Social Studies, and Bookkeeping.



Students Receive Awards at Honor Assembly

Students placing on the honorroll for 5 consecutive grading periods were: Patricia Erhart, Sophomore; Dennis Verkamp, Freshman; Chris Erhart, Junior; Bettye Stenftenagel, Mary Jean Fritz, Patty Reckelhoff and Mary Jo Eckerle. Seniors; Verita Schipp, Freshman; Carole Meyer and Rebecca Vaal, Sophomores.



Carol and Jack Chosen to Reign at "Chez Paree"

For one evening the juniors and seniors enjoyed the atmosphere of an evening in a sidewalk cafe in France in the sight of the famed Eiffel Tower as the theme of the Junior-Senior Prom, "Chez Paree," took them to France. Carol Ebert and Jack Hagedorn reigned as King and Queen of the prom giving the French atmosphere a bit of royalty. The prom was held at the American Legion.



Enjoying the atmosphere of a French cafe are Marilyn Kersteins, Bettye Stenftenagel, Jack Hagedorn, and Pat Schuler.





Rosalie Hagedorn signs her name in the memory book of Becky Vaal as John Denu and Brenda Leinenbach await their turn.



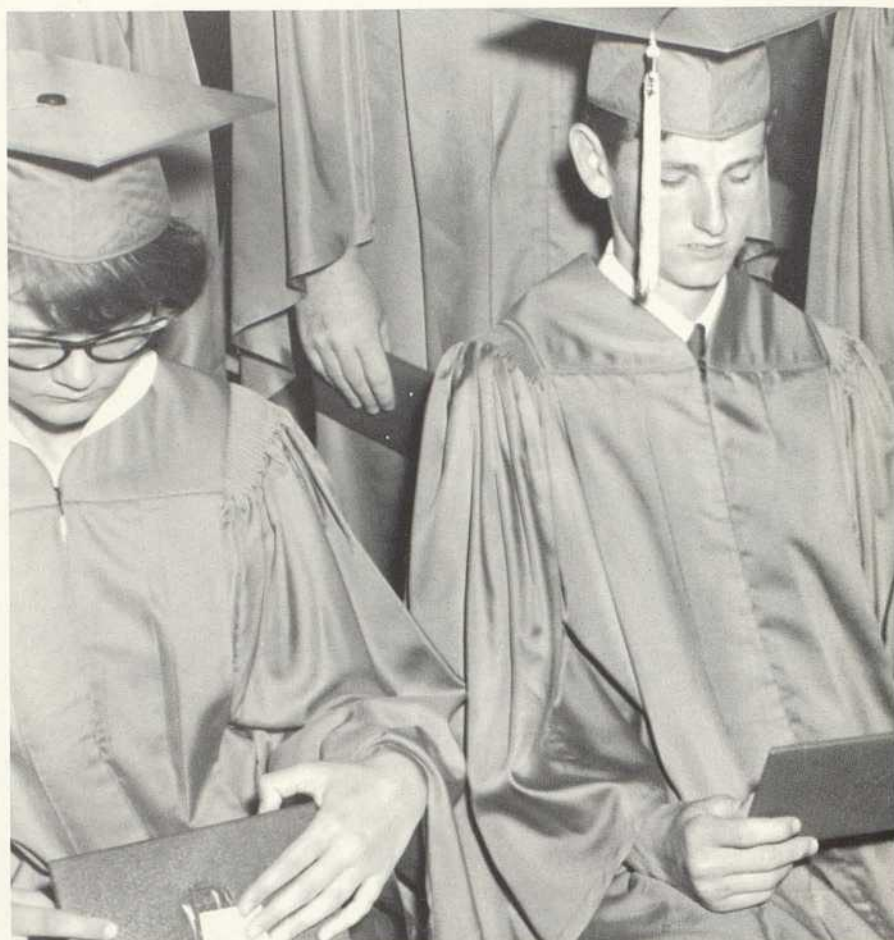
Dancing to the music of the Corvettes was only one part of the enjoyable evening.

As they entered the French sidewalk cafe everyone received a memory book from three French girls and signed their name in the guest book.

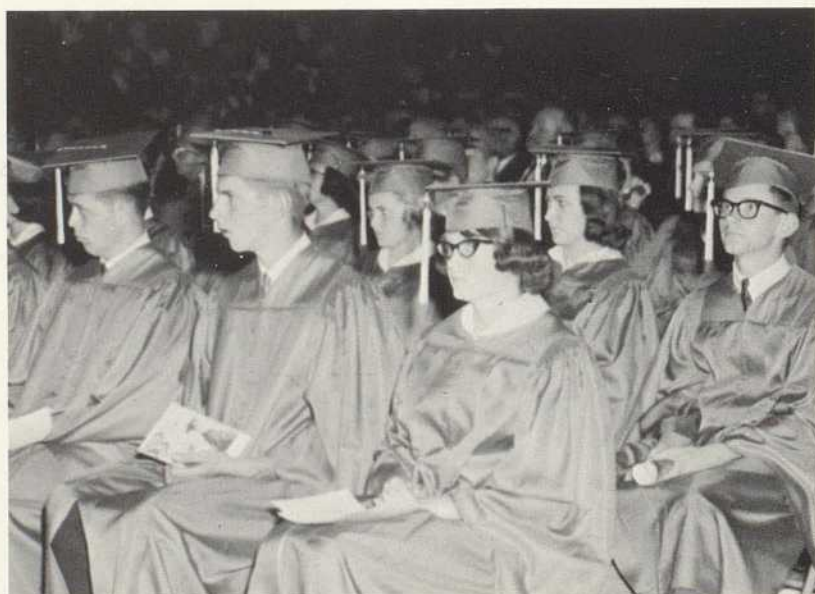
Sadness and Joy Prevail As Graduates

Graduation is a day which is looked forward to by many. It is the day which brings sadness and joy, fear and anticipation. For many it is the end of their education while for others it is only a brief step to the future. Graduation is the last time a class will be together. It is the last time these CRUSADERS will be one body as they have been for the last four years. For everyone it is a day that will always be remembered.

On behalf of the graduating class, Patty Reckelhoff gave the student address.



After finally receiving their diplomas, sadness, anticipation, and joy can be seen on the faces of the graduates.



The graduates listen to the talk given by the guest speaker, Reverend Terence Gerken, O.S.B.

Leave S.F.H.S.



As Karen Ruxer receives her diploma, it seems that all the work of the last four years was worth it.

With the graduation exercises over, the graduates offer final congratulations to their fellow classmates.



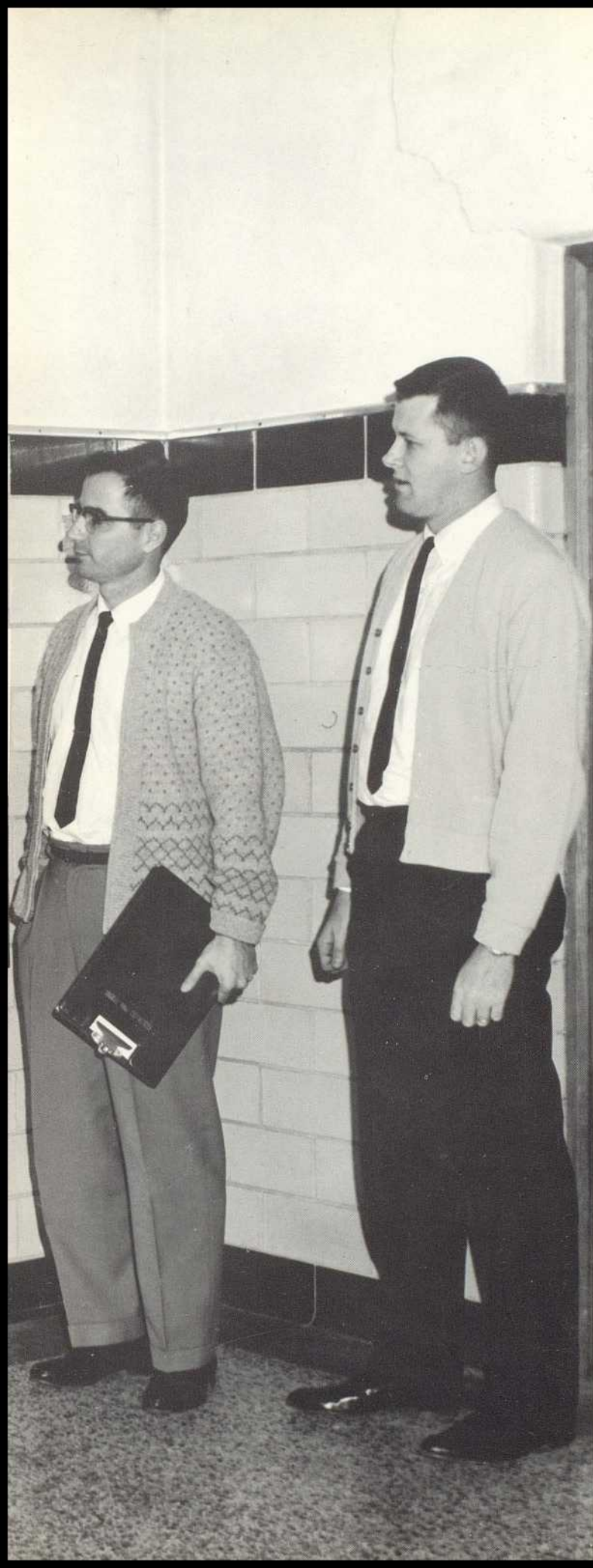
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GO CRUSADERS GO





Sports

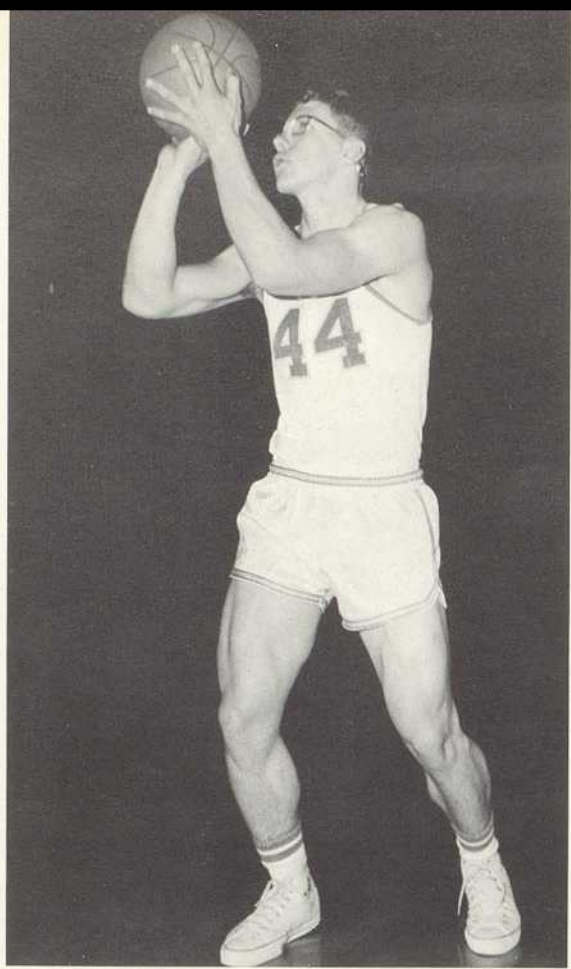
Sports has found an important place for itself in S.F.H.S. The enthusiasm with which the fans back their teams and the stern, constant fighting of the teams add up to a winning year both in figures and in memories for the CRUSADERS.

Organized sports include track, baseball, cross-country, and basketball. These sports, under the supervision of Mr. James Wahl and Mr. Lawrence Klein, keep the boys in top physical condition while enabling them to work as a team with their fellow CRUSADERS. Under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Heidorn, the girls play baseball, tennis, and many other games in GAA.

Fans contribute enthusiasm and encouragement. The cheering of the fans let the team know that their fellow CRUSADERS are backing them.



Coach Jim Wahl and Assistant Coach Larry Klein



NICK DILGER
Junior Guard



DAVID OEDING
Senior Guard



PAT SCHULER
Senior Guard



JACK HAGEDORN
Senior Guard

'65-'66 Varsity Goes on Record for Action



DON BARTH
Junior Forward



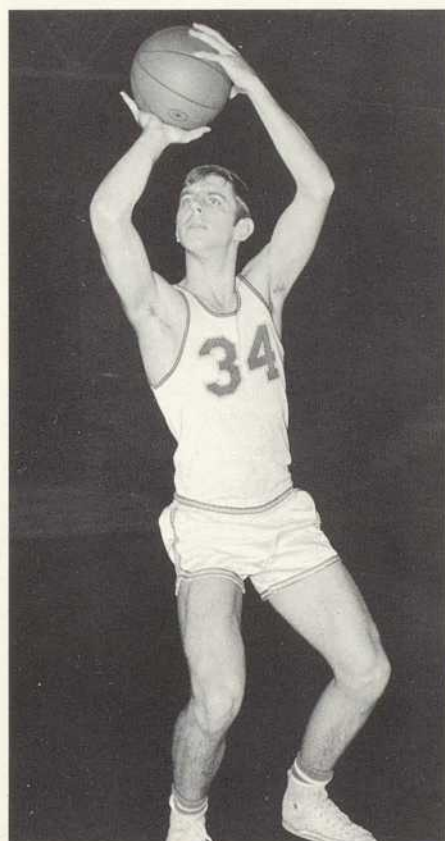
KEVIN WERNE
Junior Forward



FRANCIS GUDORF
Junior Center



IRVIN EBERT
Senior Forward



GENE VAAL
Junior Forward-Center

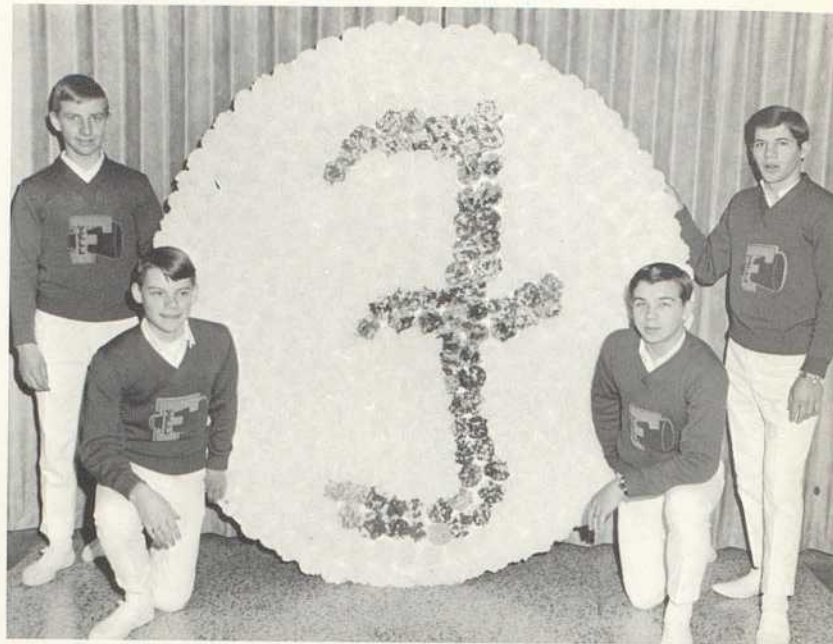


JOHN WILMES
Senior Forward

S.F.H.S. Crusader Varsity



Student managers Ralph Schnieders, Pat Olinger, and Charles Wilmes check their equipment for the night's game.



Marvin Weyer, Eddie Becher, Kenny Kraus and Wayne Schaefer display the hoop for sectional.



Irvin Ebert watches Nick Dilger jump.



Francis Gudorf and Irvin Ebert scramble for the ball as David Oeding looks on.

Baskets a Winning Season for the Records

St. Ferdinand High School
Basketball 1965-1966

Dubois	53-52 W
Perry Central	60-56 W
Holland	54-67 L
Dale	52-62 L
Rex Mundi	60-75 L
Vincennes Catholic	74-59 W
Otwell	93-74 W
Springs Valley	63-61 W
Mater Dei	88-53 W
South Spencer	73-82 L
Cannelton	62-52 W
Ireland	76-42 W
Haubstadt	72-74 L
Tecumseh	61-63 L
Washington Catholic	62-46 W
Winslow	60-56 W
Chrisney	57-66 L
St. John's	54-31 W

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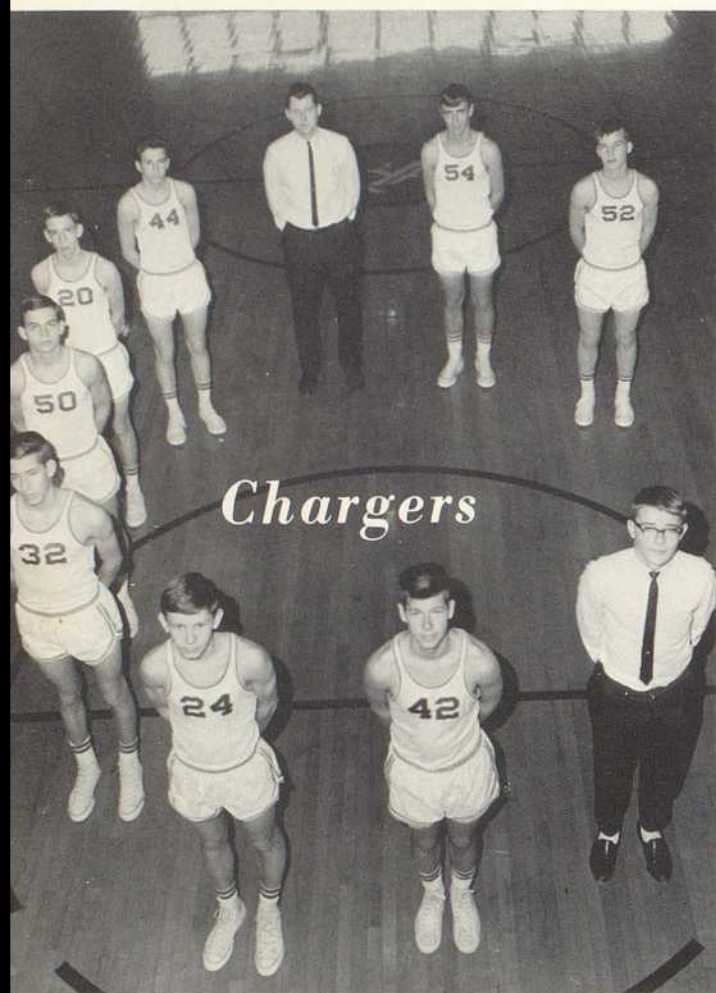


Irvin scores two points.



The team displays the trophy they won in the Holiday Tourney after defeating Dubois in the final game 68-60.

Chargers and Freshmen Score a Winning Season



Dennis Verkamp, Sam Schaeffer, Coach Larry Klein, Lee Joe Begle, Paul Niehaus, Pat Haake, Stan Ruhe, Greg Gehlhausen, Larry Rasche, Student Manager Pat Olinger.



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Won - 15

Lost - 3

36	Dubois	35
41	Perry Central	33
66	Holland	32
48	Dale	43
35	Rex Mundi	46
55	Vincennes Catholic	43
57	Otwell	34
47	Springs Valley	41
33	Mater Dei	43
58	South Spencer	59
58	Cannelton	31
61	Ireland	33
59	Haubstaudt	44
44	Tecumseh	29
52	Washington Catholic	28
52	Winslow	48
71	Chrisney	29
75	St. John's	31



Coach Larry Klein, Dennis Verkamp, Paul Niehaus, Stan Ruhe, Student Manager Pat Olinger, Sam Helming, Bill Schipp, Jerome Meyer, and Larry Rasche proudly display the trophy won the night they became the PVC Freshman Champs.

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PVC FRESHMAN TOURNEY

35	Dubois	36	71	Otwell	43
51	Ireland	38	42	Ireland	33
37	Dale	21	46	Dubois	36

PVC FRESHMAN CHAMPS



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 Season Record
 8 wins 1 loss

12	Otwell	1
28	Birdseye	0
11	Washington	0
4	Dubois	3
6	Ireland	0
9	Otwell	4
17	Birdseye	0
20	Ireland	4
4	Chrisney	9

Kent Schreiner, Pat Schuler, David Oeding, and Jack Hagedorn are the senior baseball players who have been members of the Crusaders' nine for all four years of their high-school career.

Crusaders Sweep PVC Northern Division

BACK ROW: Coach Jim Wahl, Paul Niehaus, Larry Luebbehusen, David Oeding, Sam Schaeffer, Jack Hagedorn, Don Barth, Pat Schuler, Francis Gudorf, Kent Schreiner, Kevin Werne, Greg Gehlhausen, Student Manager Charles Wilmes. FRONT ROW: Larry Rasche, Bill Schipp, Kenny Kraus, Stanley Ruhe, Bob Burger.



Cross Country Team Breaks All Time Record

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CROSS COUNTRY SEASON RECORD

FIRST MEET: Ireland 37--SFHS 45--Dubois 47--
Birdseye 82

SECOND MEET: SFHS 23--Winslow 32

THIRD MEET: Washington Catholic 19--SFHS 46--
Plainsville 69

FOURTH MEET: SFHS 22--Dubois 33

FIFTH MEET: Ireland 23--SFHS 45--Dubois 56

SIXTH MEET: SFHS 26--Dubois 52--Holland 82--
Birdseye 90

SEVENTH MEET: SFHS 19--Jasper 38

PVC MEET: Ireland 47--Otwell 59--Winslow 80--
Dubois 89--SFHS 91--Spurgeon 166--Holland 167--
Chrisney 230



Tom Oser, senior, came in first in 4 of the 7 regular meets and placed 3rd in the PVC meet. His best time was 11:01.



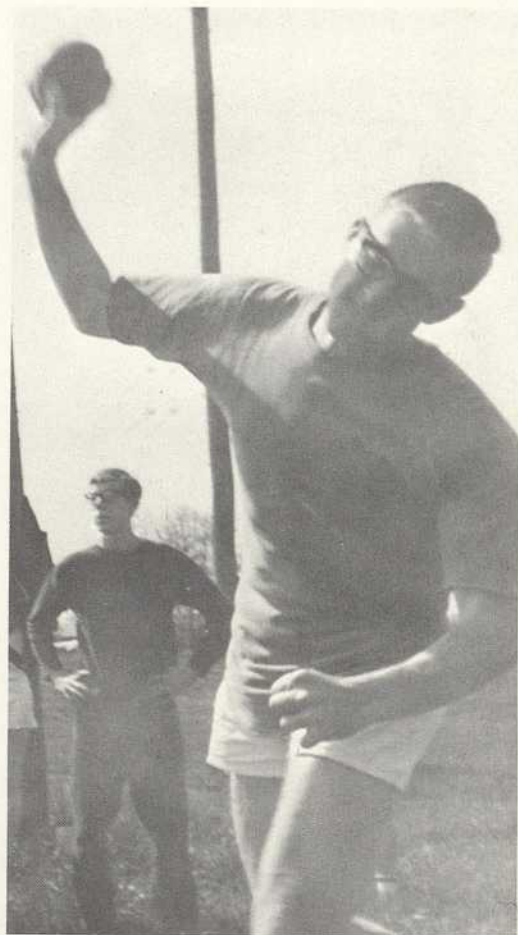
Coach Larry Klein pictured with his cross country team John Wilmes, Danny Klem, Dennis Verkamp, Gene Vaal, Tom Oser, Nick Dilger, Mike Seidl.



BACK ROW: Charles Wilmes, Paul Niehaus, Dan Klem, Tom Oser, Dennis Verkamp, Gene Vaal, Francis Gudorf, Don Barth, and Coach Larry Klein. FRONT ROW: Pat Olinger, Gary Leinenbach, Wayne Weyer, Stephen Weyer, Dave Kemper, Ralph Hoppenjans, Mike Seidl, Bob Burger, and Jerry Eckerle.



All eyes are on Bob Burger as he crosses the finish line first for SFHS.



With a burst of energy, Francis throws the shotput.

Tracksters Capture PVC Championship Trophy



Dan Klem shows the CRUSADER spirit as he puts forth his best effort in a tiring race.



James Weyer, Dan Klem, and Mike Seidl admire the trophy the team received as PVC champs.

SFHS PATOKA VALLEY CONFERENCE CHAMPS

SFHS	76 2/3	Winslow	46 1/3
SFHS 98	Dubois 50	Birdseye	8
Springs Valley	77 1/2	SFHS	36 1/2--
	Paoli 34		
SFHS 87 1/2	Dubois 37 1/2	Otwell	31
Mt. Vernon 63	Memorial 37	Rex Mundi	39
SFHS 13 1/2	Mater Dei 12	Vincennes Cath.	22 1/2
		St. John's	0
Jasper	92	SFHS	31
SFHS	91	St. John's	14
SFHS	53 1/2	Meinrad	45 1/2

PVC MEET AT BOONVILLE

SFHS	53 1/2	Ireland	52	Winslow	28
Otwell	20	Holland	17 1/2	Dubois	14
Chrisney	10	Spurgeon	3	Stendel	0



Bob Burger broad jumps at PVC championship meet.



The free throw award, which is presented by the high school, was awarded to junior forward Don Barth. Don also received the most valuable player award in the PVC which is presented by a representative of radio station WITZ. Besides, Don received the Jaycee Baseball Trophy along with the Jaycee Track Award.

Trophy Awards Are Presented to Top Sportsman



Jack Hagedorn Crusadar senior guard, accepts the coveted Sportsmanship Trophy which is awarded each year by the Chamber of Commerce.



GAA, in its fourth year, continues to provide the girls of S.F.H.S. with the chance to excel in sports. Besides the regular activities of hiking, bowling, and horseback riding, tourneys were held in softball, deck tennis, and volleyball.

This year, for the first time, awards were presented to GAA members on the basis of the points they earned. Thirteen girls, who each earned 150 points, received sweater emblems, while Mary Lou Meyer, who earned 250 points, received the emblem and a GAA pin.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Robert Heidorn, the GAA is led by a student body of officers who were president, Rosalie Hagadorn; vice-president, Lucille Mehling, secretary, Mary Kay Schum; and treasurer, Maureen Klueh.



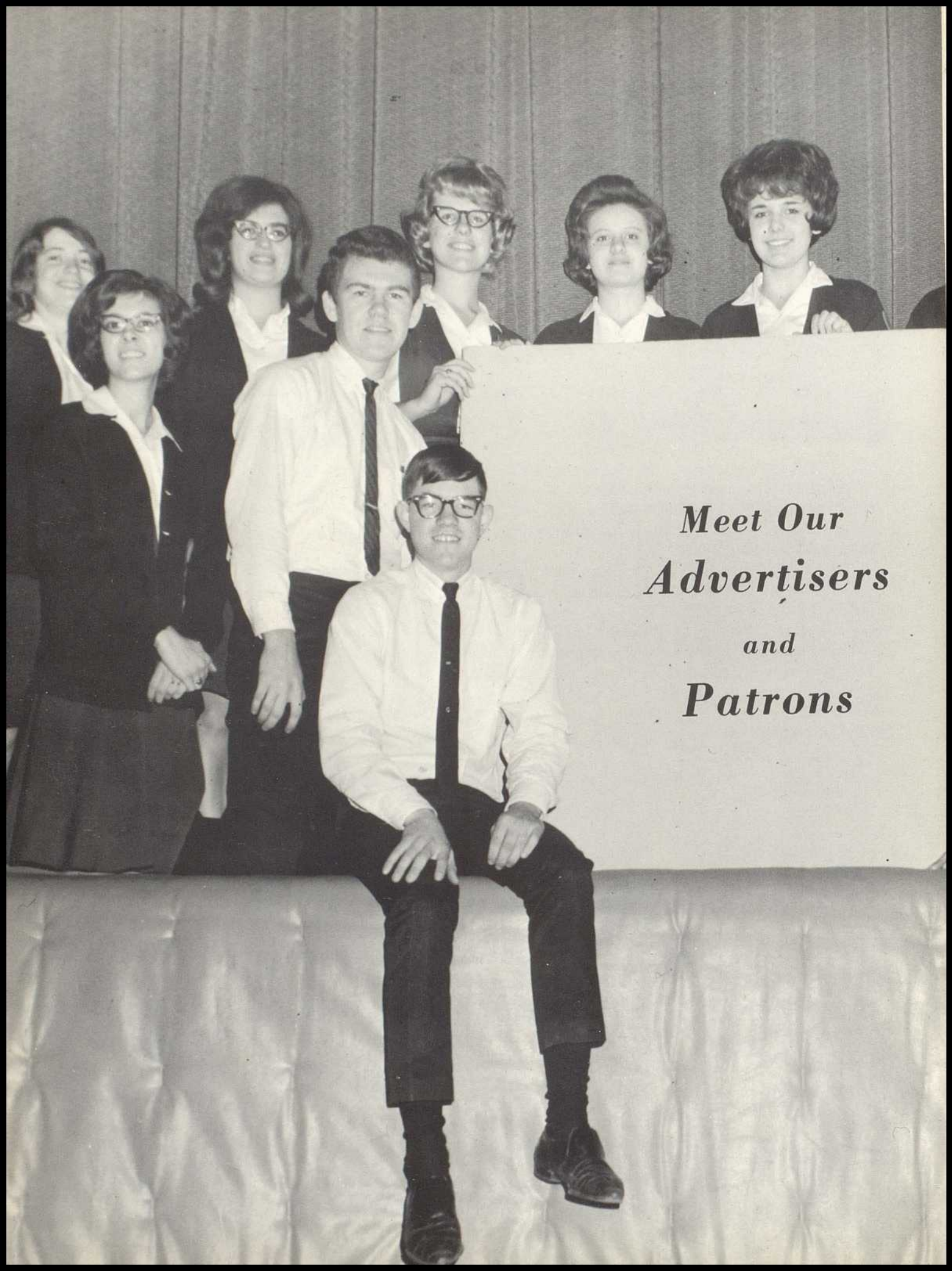
Before leaving for an outing at which the girls did anything from playing softball to hiking and horseback riding, they paused in front of S.F.H.S. to pose for a picture.



Mounted on her horse, club president Rosalie Hagadorn looks ready to tackle the world.



During the outing the girls took time out to enjoy a delicious lunch under the sight of an old oak tree.



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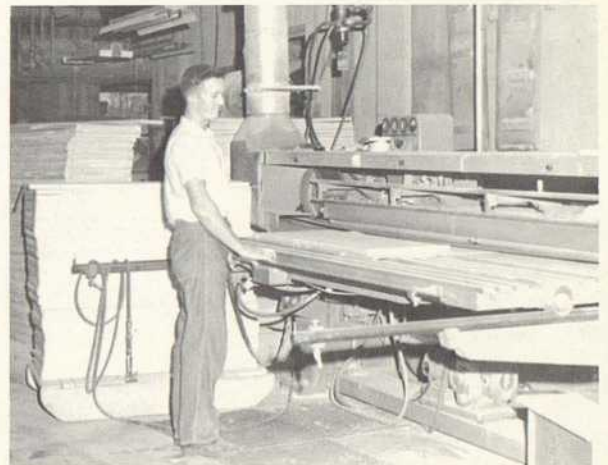
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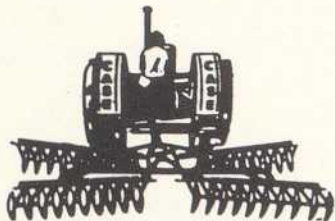
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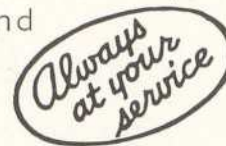


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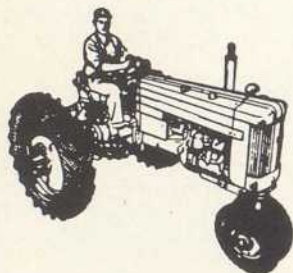
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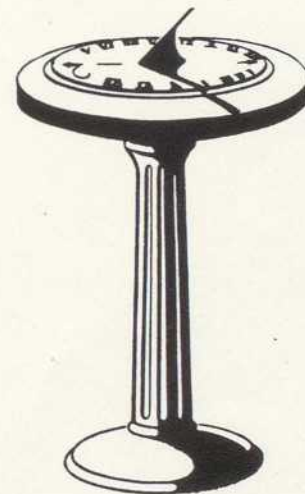


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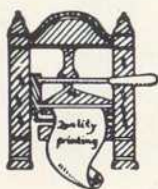
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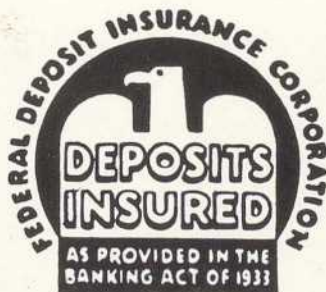
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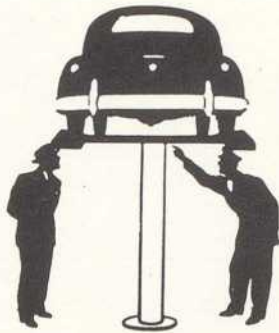
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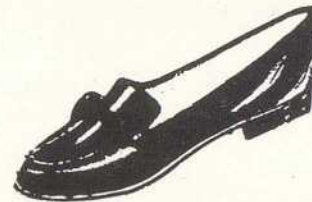


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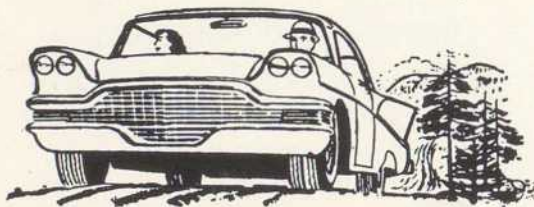
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Brosmer's Tavern

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Matheis Cafe

FERDINAND

Mary Sue, Mary Jo, & Judy
Kaye, Judy, Janice, & Judy
Robert J. Ebert Texaco Service
Dr. H. G. Backer
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Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Gudorf
Matt's Barber Shop
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Norbert T. Schneider
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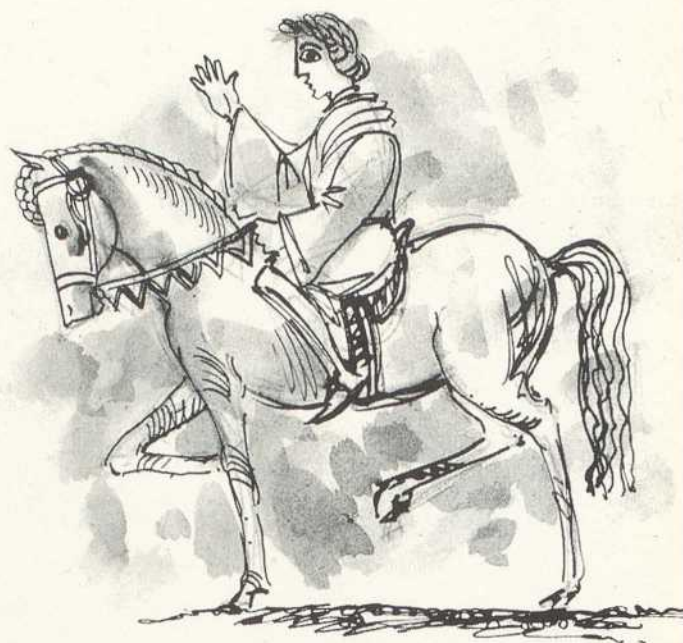
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Thanks and Goodbye!

In reaching page 128 of this book, we have covered in a short time the outcome of nine months of happenings at S.F.H.S. We have gained many memories from this last year of 1965-1966. For seniors it was a last encounter; for the others there is more to come.

For the CRUSADER staff of 1966, the work is finished. From August to June we have struggled through pictures and copy blocks, through layouts and deadlines. We have worked together with pencil and paper to give you this 1966 CRUSADER. In a sense we have only memories now. But we have worked together to share these memories with you. Through the 1966 CRUSADER we hope to recall the many pleasant things, together with the hard hours of work and study which make up a successful school year and to relive it once more.

To all those who had any part in its making, we say, "THANKS AND GOODBYE!"