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# *Happiness*

*Something to do -  
Someone to love -  
Something to -  
hope for!*

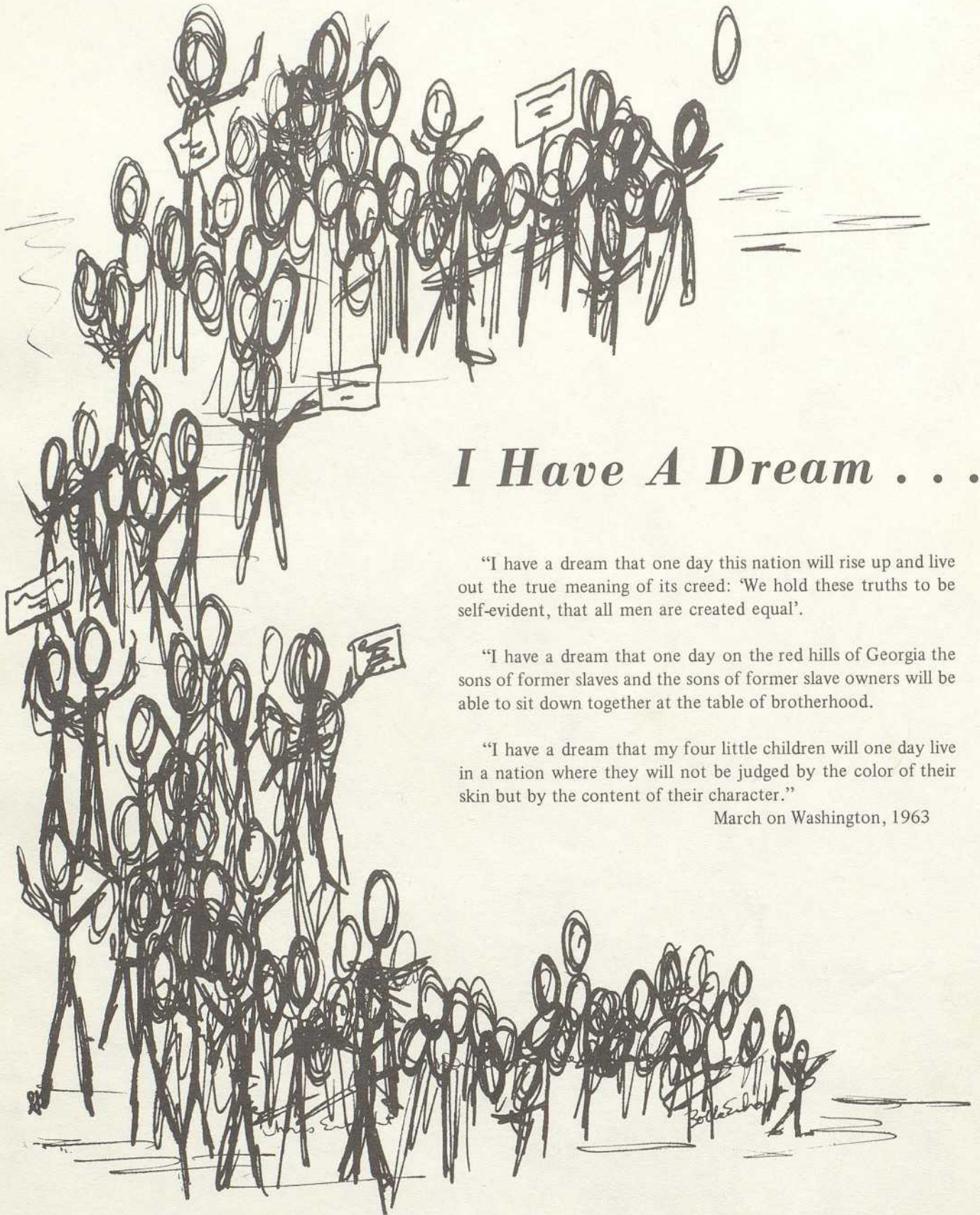
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## *I Have A Dream . . .*

“I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: ‘We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal’.

“I have a dream that one day on the red hills of Georgia the sons of former slaves and the sons of former slave owners will be able to sit down together at the table of brotherhood.

“I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin but by the content of their character.”

March on Washington, 1963



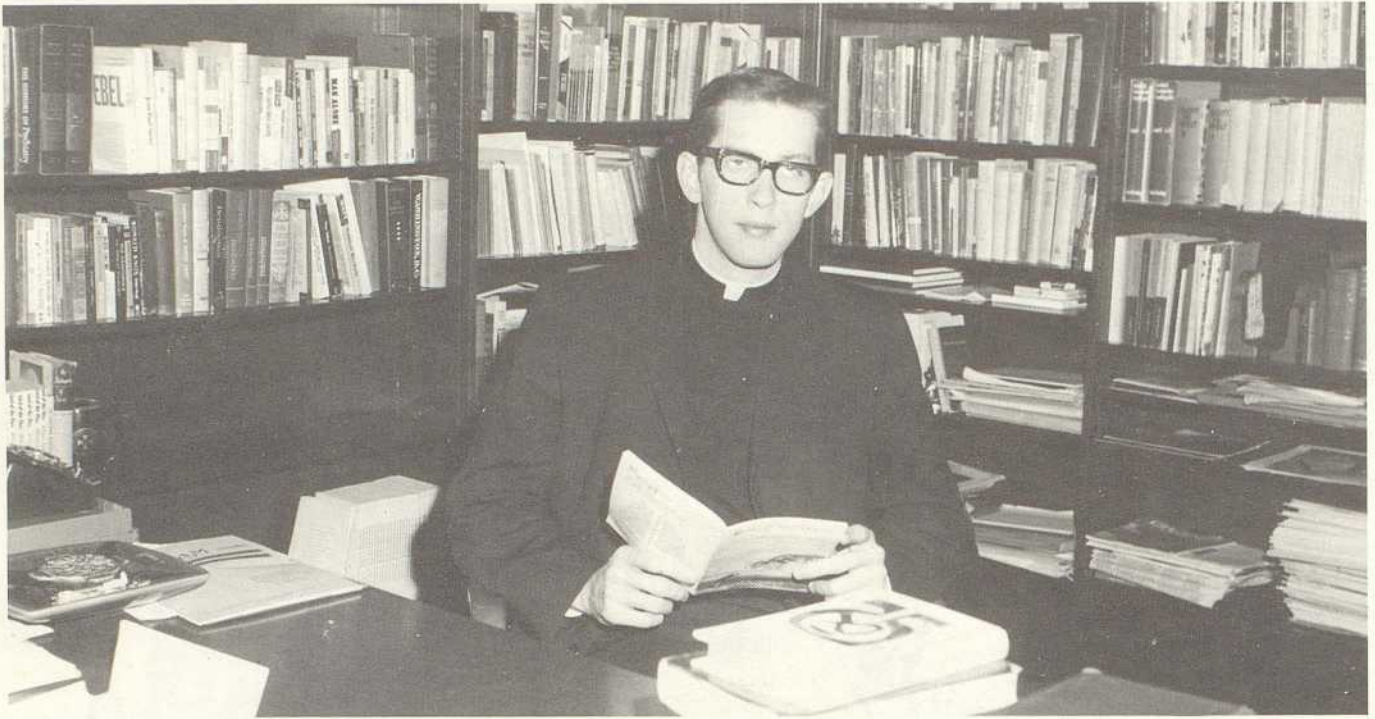
to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

for his dream, a vision in which all men could walk hand in hand, soul in soul

for his years of civil rights work and his policy of nonviolent protest

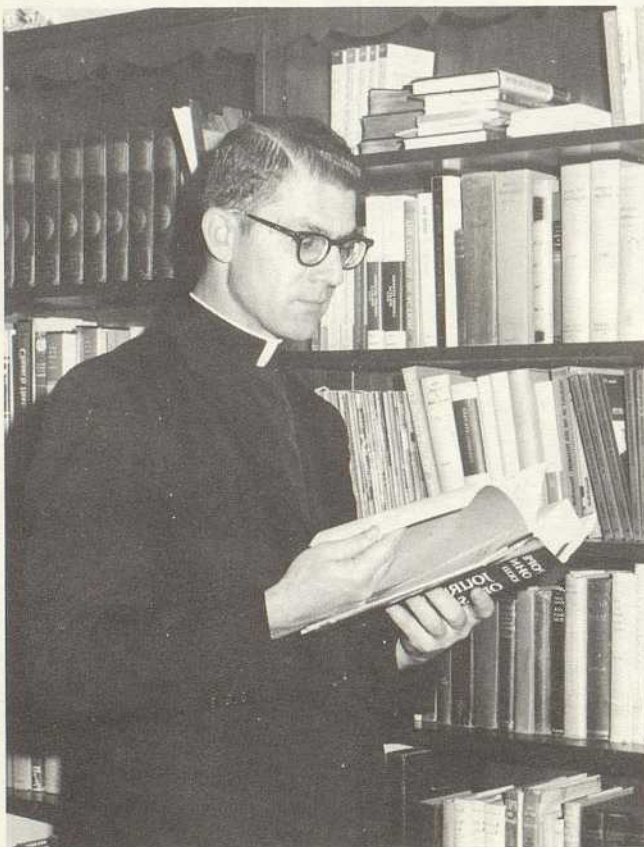
for his life, sacrificed to further that dream of a united brotherhood

for his words which will live forever in the minds and hearts of men everywhere



In his study nook which doubles as a library, Father Bernard Verkamp, superintendent of St. Ferdinand High, sits contemplating during one of the more relaxing moments of his day.

## *Kids Cause Administration Consternation*



Where do you go to find out about college entrance tests, to get information on job opportunities, or to change your class schedule? Where do you go when you're having trouble in a class, or when you get knocked out cold in gym? Where do you go when you want to stage a basketball skit, when you need a speaker for an assembly, or when you need a tardy slip? Where do you go when your locker just won't open, no matter what, or when you dropped your lunch money and you don't know where? Where do you go when you want a candy bar and the machine's empty, or where do you go when you've lost your books?

You go to the office, that's where. It's the clearing house for all your problems. There, in the inner sanctum, Sister Mary Carmen is always ready to listen and help, if possible. And if your difficulties need long term action, you will be referred to the counseling room where someone's always ready and willing to help.

No, SFHS isn't just a happy accident. It's the direct result of years of planning and hard work, and it's expanding more and more each year. It's a combination of circumstances. It's our school!

Father Firmus Dick sneaks some rare time out from parish and high school finances to page through one of his books.



Sister Mary Carmen, principal, searches through her neatly kept file often during the school day.





# *Happiness Is*

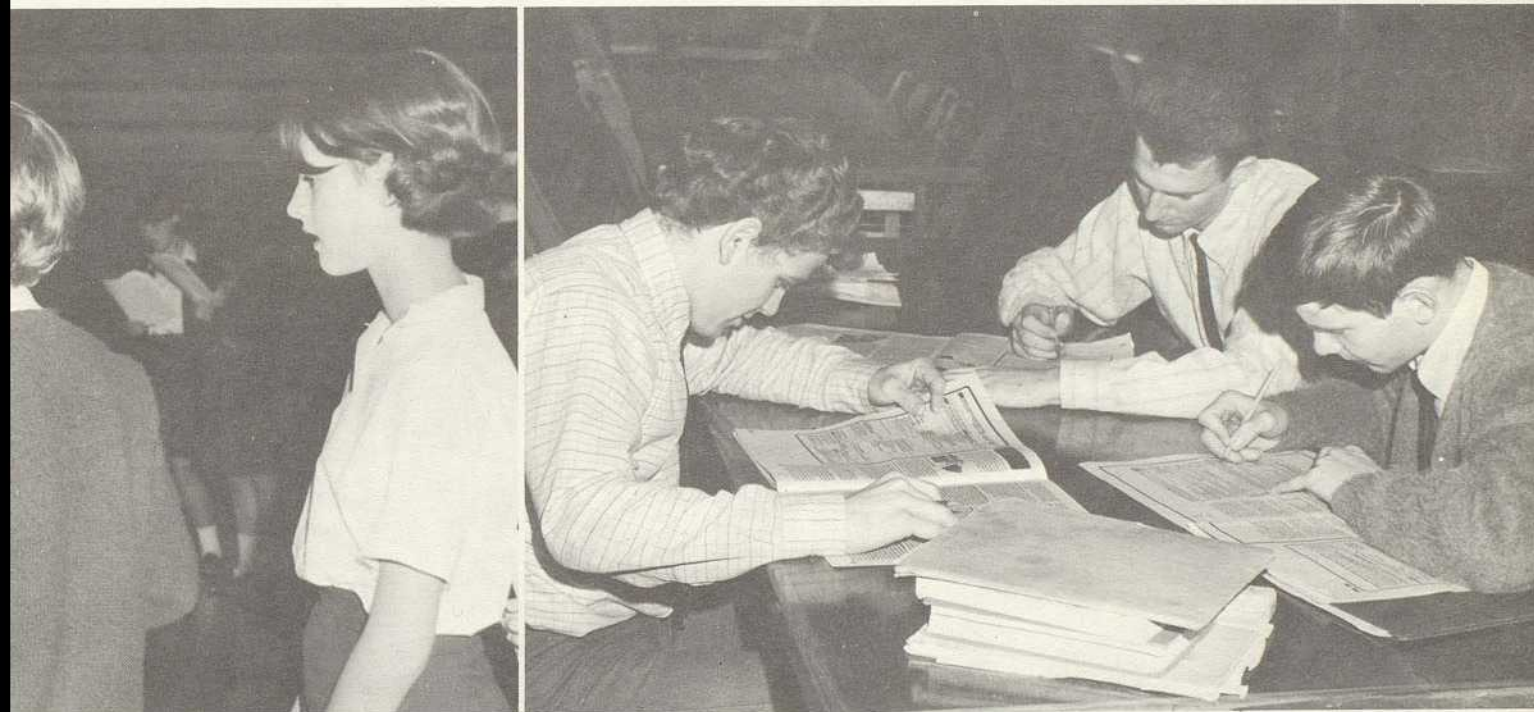


# *Learning To Know*

The idea of what is true merit should also be often presented to youth, explained and impressed on their minds, as consisting in an inclination joined with an ability to serve mankind, one's country, friends and family; which ability is (with the blessing of God) to be acquired or greatly increased by true learning, and should indeed be the great aim and end of all learning.

Benjamin Franklin

## *Academics*



## *Renewal Movement Demands More Involvement, Concern*

Christianity in renewal is the topic of the day. In an all out effort for more communication, renewal groups have been organized outside school for both young and old. Yet the renewal influence bears directly upon the method and material in classroom religion study.

In reality seniors take a marriage course which gradually broadens into a sociology class while underclassmen study various aspects of the Bible. But because the modern Christian must be aware and involved in the world around him, it is not unusual to hear religion discussions centered on civil rights, politics, open housing, Vietnam . . .

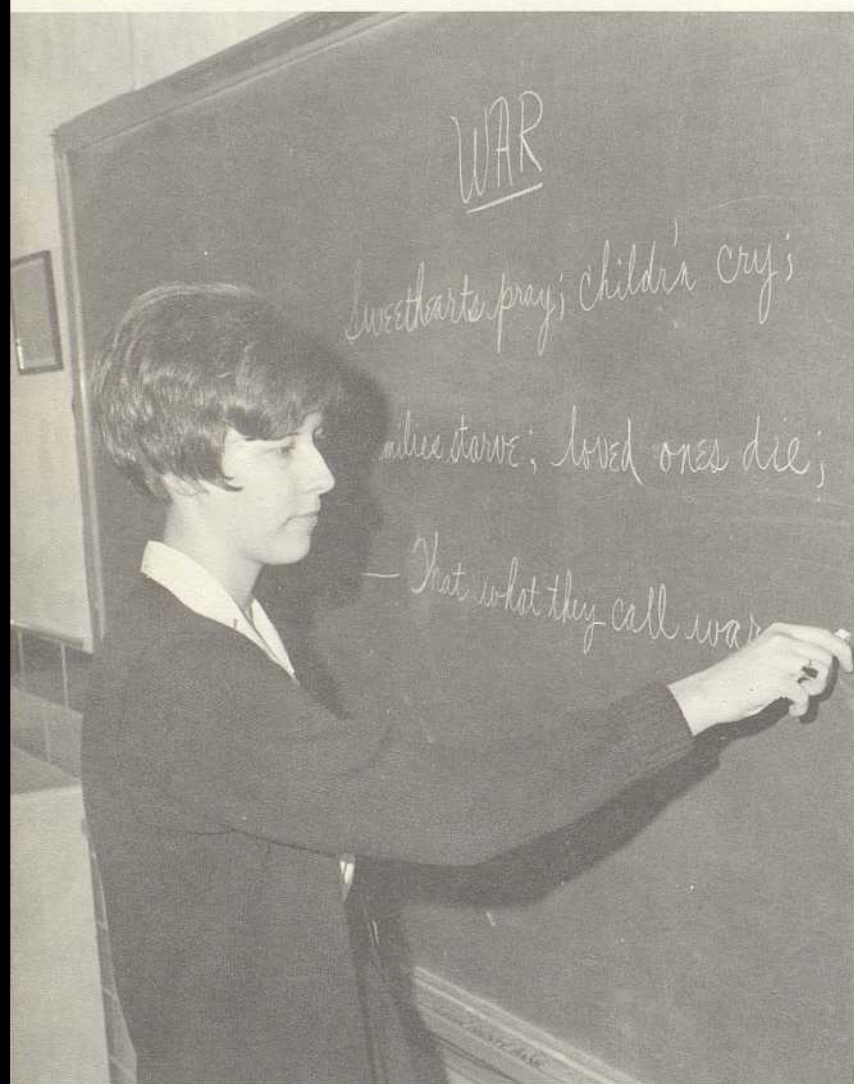
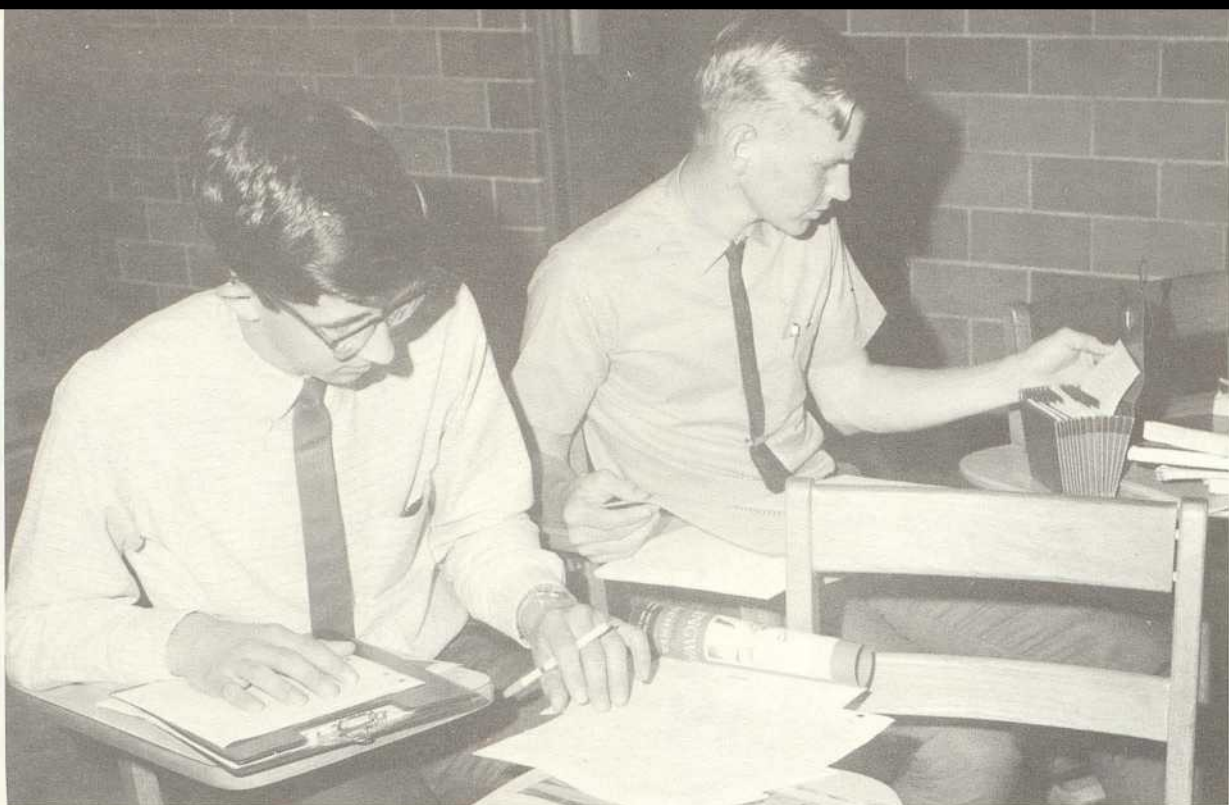
LEFT: Casually balanced on his pointer, Father Bernard Verkamp appraises the senior boys. BELOW: Margie Knust and David Seng place hosts in the ciborium for the retreat Mass.





ABOVE: During retreat Kenny Weyer hangs up a banner begging peace. RIGHT: Father Kuper illustrates the world problems the Church must face. BELOW: Lee Ray Tempel, George Schipp, Pat Lueken, Dave Gehl, Dave Bromm and Joe Vaal design stations.





Haiku has made everyone an amateur poet, including Margie Weyer. Try it sometime!

# Lit, Grammar: Brain Strain For Students

The freshmen seem to be the privileged few at SFHA—in English anyway. Just imagine seeing two full length movies, *MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY* and *THE LIGHT IN THE FOREST*, especially when no one else saw even one movie! It must be nice. Maybe it's some compensation for their grammar course.

Prose, poetry, and drama keep all the lit classes on their toes. They're either reading a book, composing poetry, writing themes, or viewing filmed lessons in the humanities.



Sister Mary Beth  
Literature



Sister Mary Gervase  
English

LEFT: John Heilers and Dave Fleck diligently prepare world lit themes.



Gathered round the record player, freshmen Carolyn Weyer, Gloria Werne, Debbie Klem, Lois Dilger, and GERALYN

Kemper joyfully sing out to Edgar Allan Poe's "Bells, bells, bells—To the rhyming and chiming of the bells!"



Sister M. Josella  
Spanish



Mr. Jerry Altstadt  
Latin



ABOVE: Rachel Verkamp, Marlene Daunhauer, Elaine Helming, Judy Werne, Linda Lueken, Marilyn Snyder, and Mary Lou Meyer construct pinatas in Spanish class. TOP: French students Mary Lou Weyer, Mike Daunhauer, and

Kathy Buechler learn the French names for dinnerware. RIGHT: In German, Margie Fritz and Dan Hoppenjans act out Red Riding Hood.



## *Linguists Go Native In Customs Cuisine*

Latin may be dead elsewhere, but not at SFHS. Sure, there may be a number still struggling with irregular conjugations, but they haven't given up completely. And, of course, there's German which regularly puts on those amazing amateur state productions—in Deutsch.

In a popularity poll any class would have a hard time beating French or Spanish class. What can compare to being bombarded by candies from homemade pinatas, or finding a paper fish on your back on April Fool's Day, or those sumptuous suppers with native menus!



Sister Mary Damian  
German



Sister Mary Philip  
French





# Wayfaring World Watchers Gallop Round Globe



Mr. James Hagedorn  
Government



Mr. Max Meuser  
History

Whether it be Vietnam, civil rights, the gold crisis, or whatever, government students readily engage in heated debate, and sometimes even downright name calling.

From the first Jamestown settlement to Lyndon Johnson, U. S. history students probe into the American way of life, stumbling upon some very true but funny facts every now and then.

World history students are daily confronted with piles of people, places, dates, and events. Oh, but it's confusing keeping track of them all!

BELOW: Leon Boeglin and Pat Haake lead a lively discussion on "Is God dead?" in government. TOP RIGHT: World history students Kenny Buechler, Connie Burger, and Dave Bromm say, "Eureka! Luxemburg—at last." RIGHT: Norma Meyer, Vernita Schipp, and Norbert Brames look over U. S. history records.



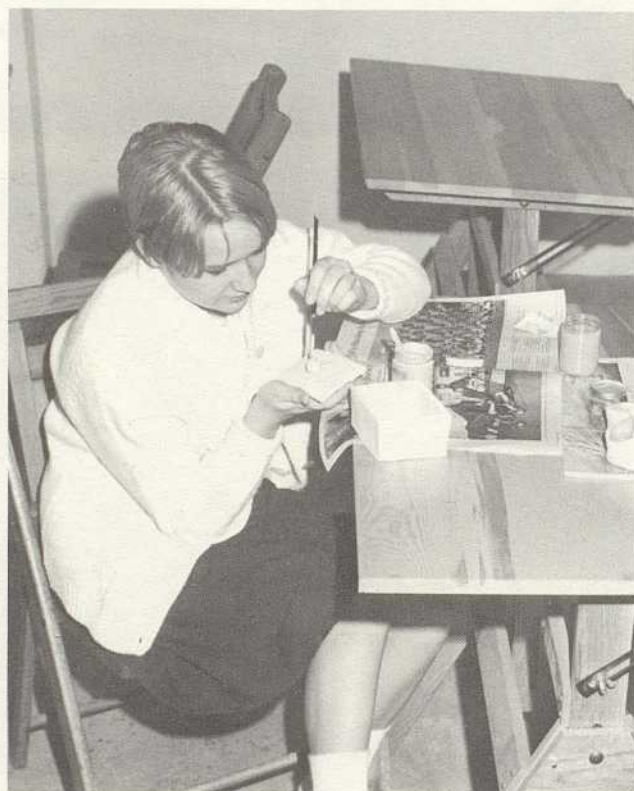
# COLONIAL POSSESSIONS OF WORLD POWERS, 1914



## *Would You Believe Made In Japan - No, How About G 1 ?*

Where would one run into a sly Siamese cat, a ferocious lion, and an absolutely ridiculous ashtray of a man smoking a corn cob pipe? Where would one see wild mosaics of glass and stone and paint? And where would one see elaborate wrapping paper, do-it-yourself with finger paints and wallpaper? Where, but in G1, the art complex of SFHS.

Walk in. Sit down. Look around. There's always plenty to see. Clay figurines are being fired in the kiln. A beautiful spring scene is coming to life in watercolor. And students are scurrying here and there.



In preparation for the final firing, Clara Hagedorn glazes her jewelry box.

Ruth Dilger paints her sketch of the town saw mill while Sue Daunhauer sketches Ruth in action.



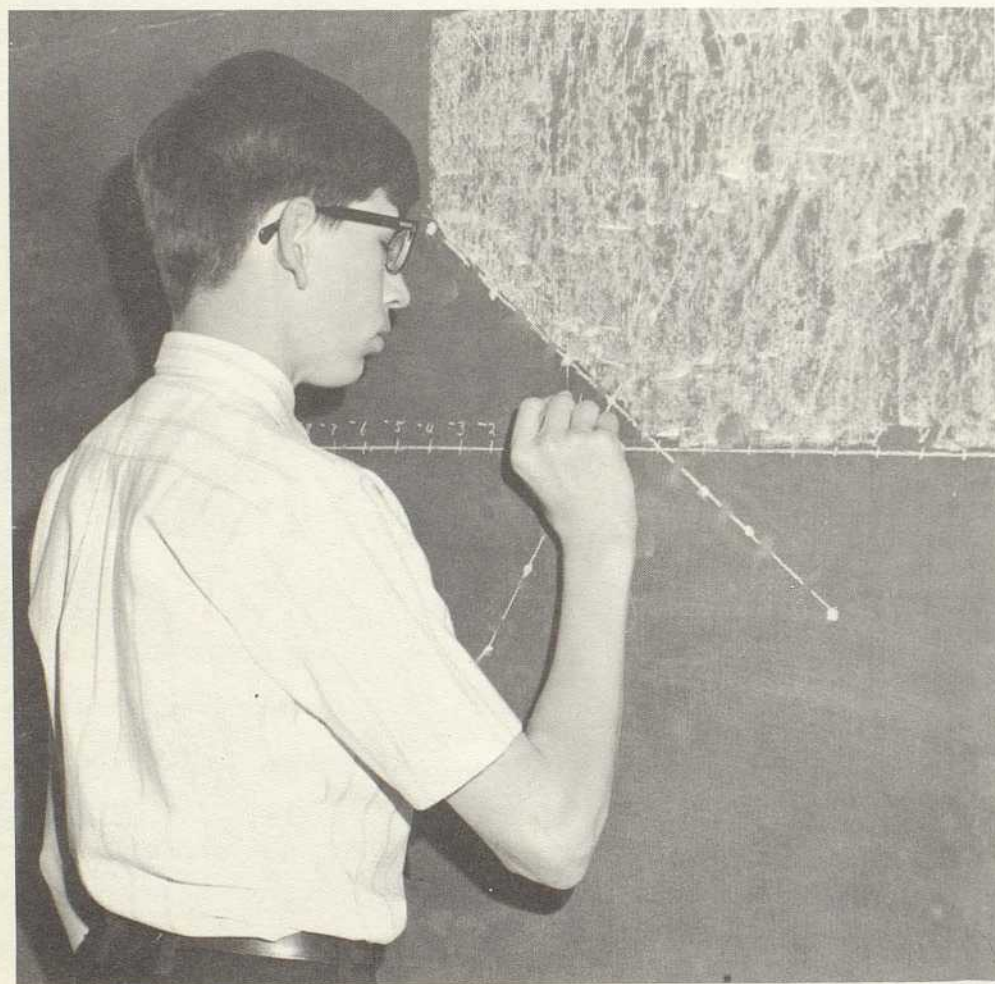
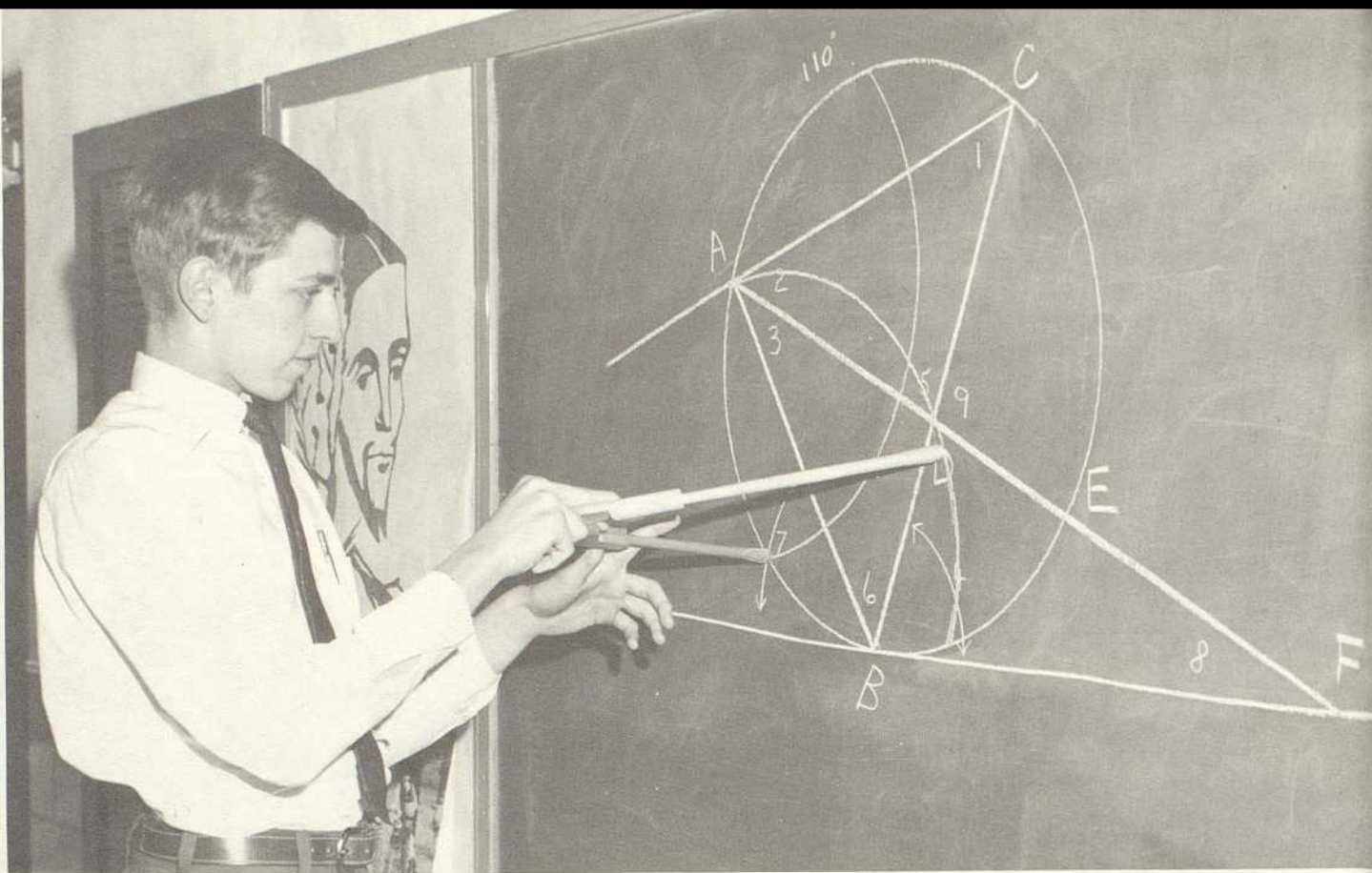
Louise Dilger and Alice Schipp enjoy making linoleum block prints.



Wayne Weyer concentrates as he puts the final touches to a ceramic tree form.



Art instructor, Sister Mary Alice, examines ceramic pieces for firing in the kiln.

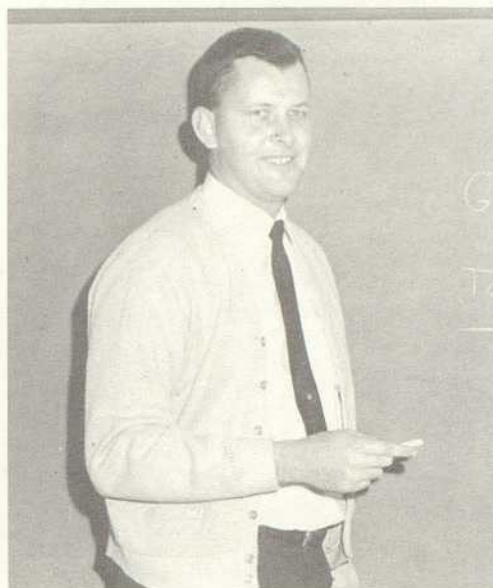


# Puzzled Students Ponder Mathematical Maze

Trig and analytics may be tough work, but the seniors have at least one pleasant thought to keep them going—new math passed them by once again.

However, the other math classes weren't so lucky. They didn't escape and are constantly bemoaning the fact. Now they're up to their ears in sets, subsets, unions, relations, and intersections. Help, somebody, please!

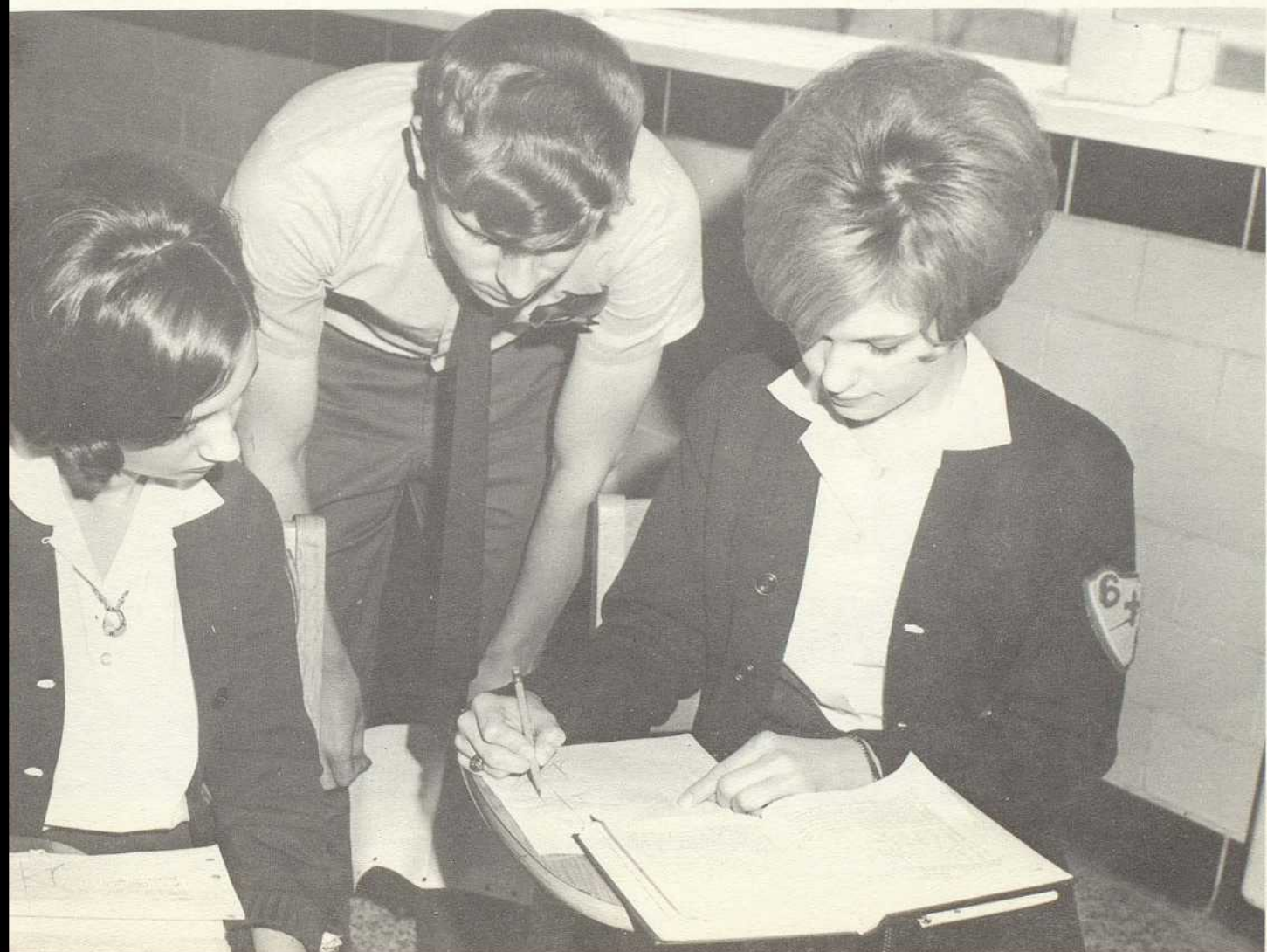
BELOW: "Hyperbolas are a real problem. Can you help us, Ron?" plead Mary Beth Oeding and Theresa Hulsman to Ron Mundy. TOP LEFT: Pat Laake, bisects an angle in a rather complex geometric figure. BELOW LEFT: Freshman algebra means plotting points and filling in graphs to Gary Ebert.

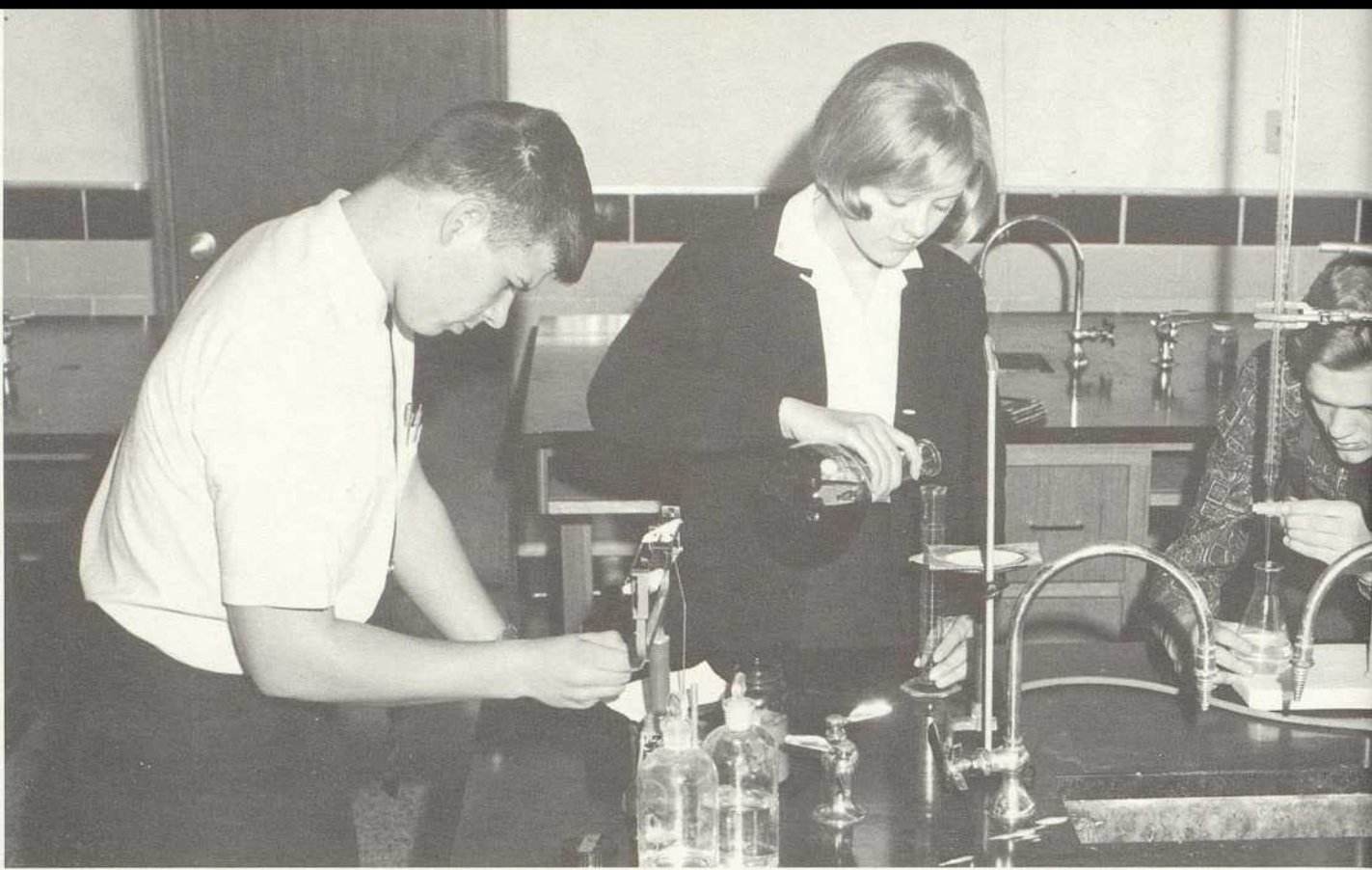


Mr. Larry Klein  
Math



Mrs. Earl Schiller  
Math





Well, what will it be this time? Will it smell like rotten eggs, lye soap, or wood pussy? Larry Rasche, Dolores Schnie-

ders, and Bill Schipp are concocting it—so who knows what it will be!

## *Beware: Mad Scientists Experimenting Nearby*



Mr. James Hagedorn  
Physical Science



Sister Mary Eric  
Biology

Pow! Take cover—the physical science class is at it again, decorating the ceiling of Room 8 with some of their more explosive experiments, notably do-it-yourself paint.

Yikes! The frogs are loose in Room 7. Sorry, false alarm—they're tied to the gas jets on the tables for observation. But what's that—a banana tree? Yes, a magnificent banana tree reposes in the corner, ever threatening to overtake Jack's rather notorious beanstalk.

Eew! Did it hit you, too? No, it's not skunk; more likely it's our chemists making hydrogen-sulfide again. It isn't going to be long before they kill us all scent-wise!

No doubt our physicists will soon think of some inventive experiments to send the survivors from the above mentioned terrors running far away!



Mr. Richard Abell  
Physics



Sister M. Francesca  
Chemistry



Michael Verkamp carefully snips onion roots during a mitosis experiment.





# Busy Business Students Battle To Build Skill

Clogged keys, flying caps, and errors galore make life a never-ending battle for Typing I students. Having weathered one year of typing, some courageous few try another and end up fighting figures on adding machines and calculators—not to mention occasional encounters with the ditto machine.

Bookkeeping students attack with finesse their financial difficulties. With careful accounting they keep track of their straying nickels and dimes and keep out of the red.

Meanwhile business law students are learning to wiggle out of law suits, and shorthand students are running a wild chase to keep up with the dictator.



Sister Mary Aquin  
Typing



Mr. Leon Olinger  
Business



ABOVE: "Two heads are better than one," say Urban Klem and Pat Haake, "especially when filling out bookkeeping forms." LEFT: It's a five minute timed typing exercise that holds Judy Steltenpohl and Debbie Lueken in such suspended concentration. FAR LEFT: Face to face with numbers and machines, Mary Lou Gudorf and Barbara Hedinger prove themselves very adept.



Jane Reckelhoff waits patiently while Vicki Vaal adjusts the hemline of Jane's new mini-skirt.



Ruth Schum shows Mary Woebkenberg the proper technique for bathing a baby.



Kathy Berg uses Joan Krampe as the victim to demonstrate her first-aid skills.

## *Seams Awry? Dough Like Glue? Avoid Disaster - Take Home Ec!*

Sewing machines are clattering away. Patterns, pins, and material are strewn over all the tables. The oven is on and something smells scrumptious. A dress just made is being pressed. And hidden away in the corner are two girls struggling to straighten out their budgets for the month.

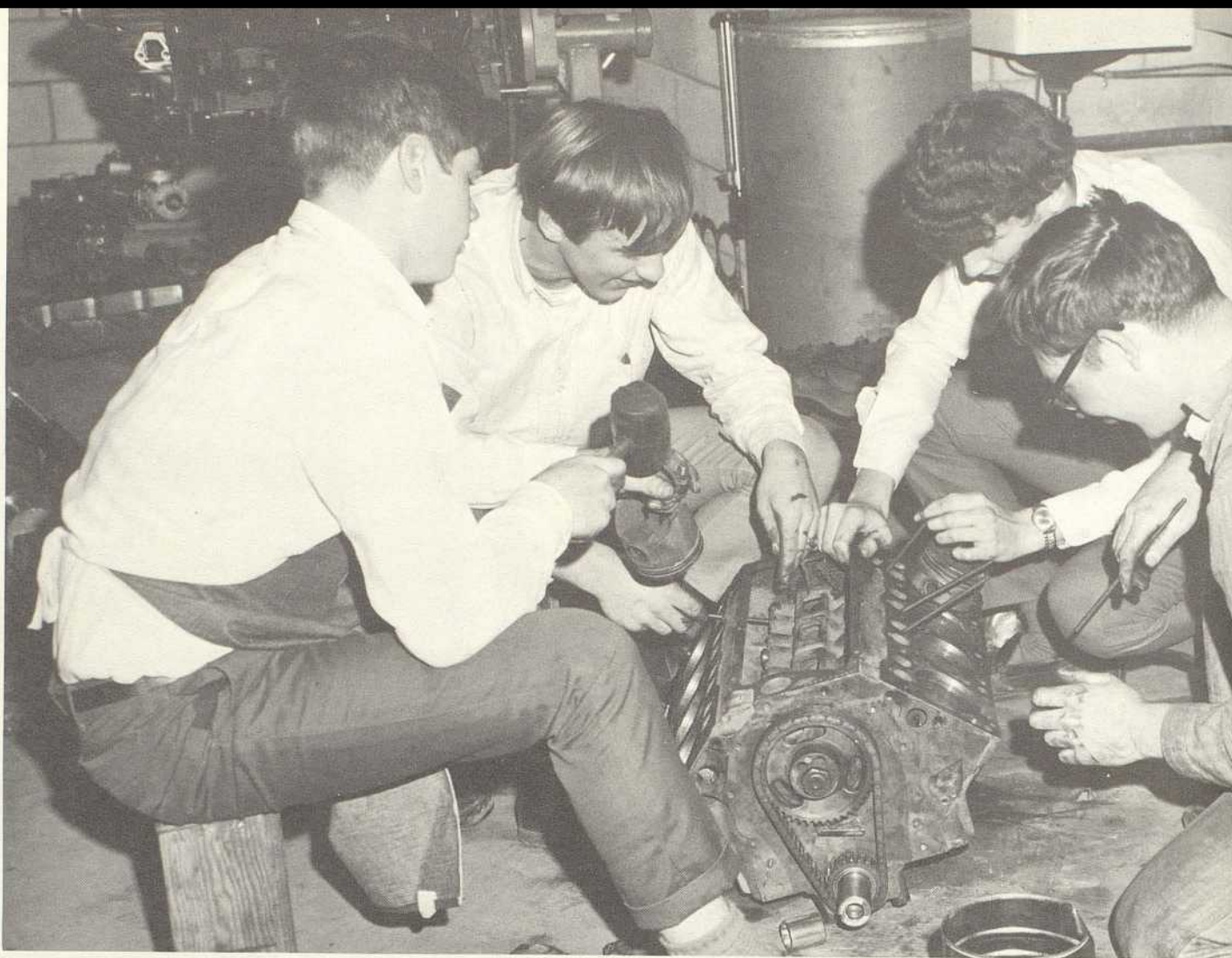
What is this happening? In the home-ec room of St. Ferdinand High. Yes, G6 is a hive of activity. There are girls everywhere learning the "hows" of the modern woman. So look out! Here come our future homemakers!



Sister Josepha explains to her girls how to cut bias tape.



Arlene Welp, Marilyn Ebert, Kathy Weyer, and Judy Wagner carefully prepare mixes.



## *Media Of Men, Machines Make Mechanic Crafts Rewarding Experience*

Sawdust flies as the woodworking students cut their boards, later to be made into shelves, night stands, and coffee tables. Finally the varnish is added, and then voila—the finished product.

Bent over the drawing board, laboring on scale constructions, the mechanical drawing students are confronted with all sorts of confusing lines, figures, and sketches. It's a long way to success, so back to the old drawing board!

The power mechanics students are in business—engine repair, that is. Lawn mowers, printing presses, automobile engines, anything they can get their hands on interests these boys. You send it; they fix it. This is our industrial arts program.



Mr. Jerome Uebelhor  
Industrial Arts



LEFT: Putting the rods in this particular engine block is a dirty job for Bruce Leinenbach, David Vonderheide, Glenn Kempf, and Mike Lindauer. Note: Dirt can't hide from intensified Tide! BELOW LEFT: Bent over the drawing board, Hubert Goepferich sketches figures from his textbook. BELOW: Bill Egloff operates the electric sander to smooth the edges of his board.



# Gymnasts Count New Muscles By Aches, Pains

The daily yells, screams, and thuds echoing through the halls of SFHS are unmistakable. Our exercise enthusiasts undoubtedly enjoy their brief respite from mental labor.

Sudden falls from tumbling tricks, fractured fists from volleyball, and broken glasses from bouncing basketballs all guarantee an action-packed hour of gym.

LEFT: Jane Welp supports Lois Dilger in a handstand. BELOW: Debbie Brahm stretches for the ball. RIGHT: "Sock it to me, Maurice," cries Rick Fleig.





Mrs. Jerry Brewer  
Phys. Ed.



Mr. Larry Klein  
Phys. Ed.





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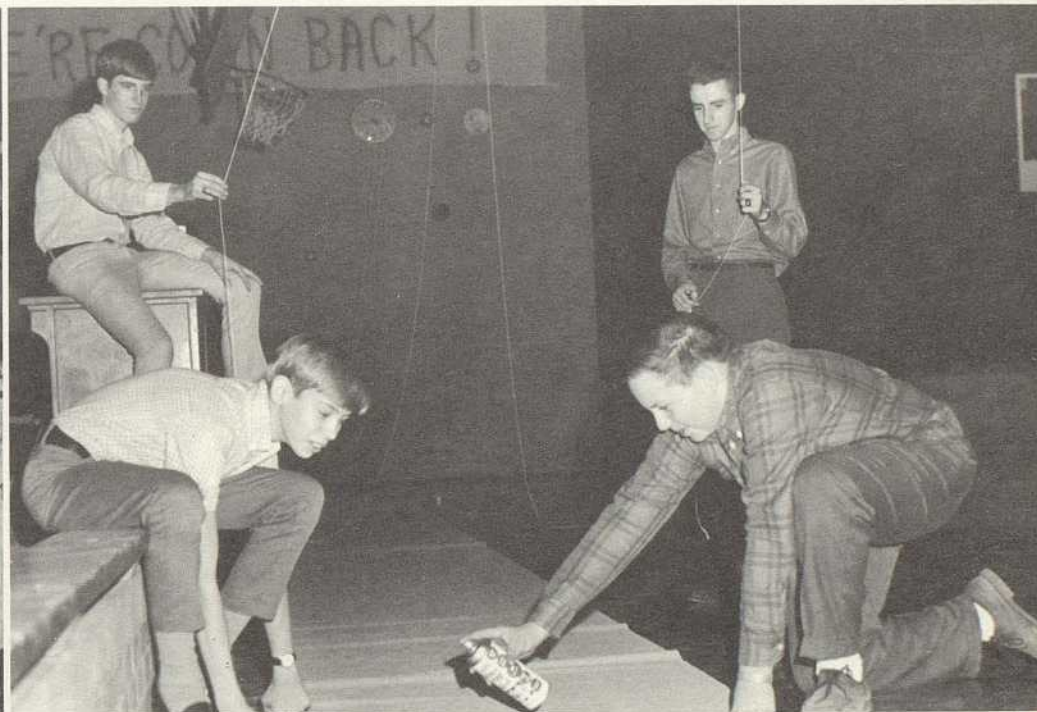


# *Giving Yourself*

This is the true joy in life, the being used for a purpose recognized by yourself as a mighty one; the being thoroughly worn out before you are thrown on the scrap heap; the being a force of Nature instead of a feverish selfish little clod of ailments and grievances complaining that the world will not devote itself to making you happy.

George Bernard Shaw

## *Organizations*



# Council Activities Draw Students Enthusiasm

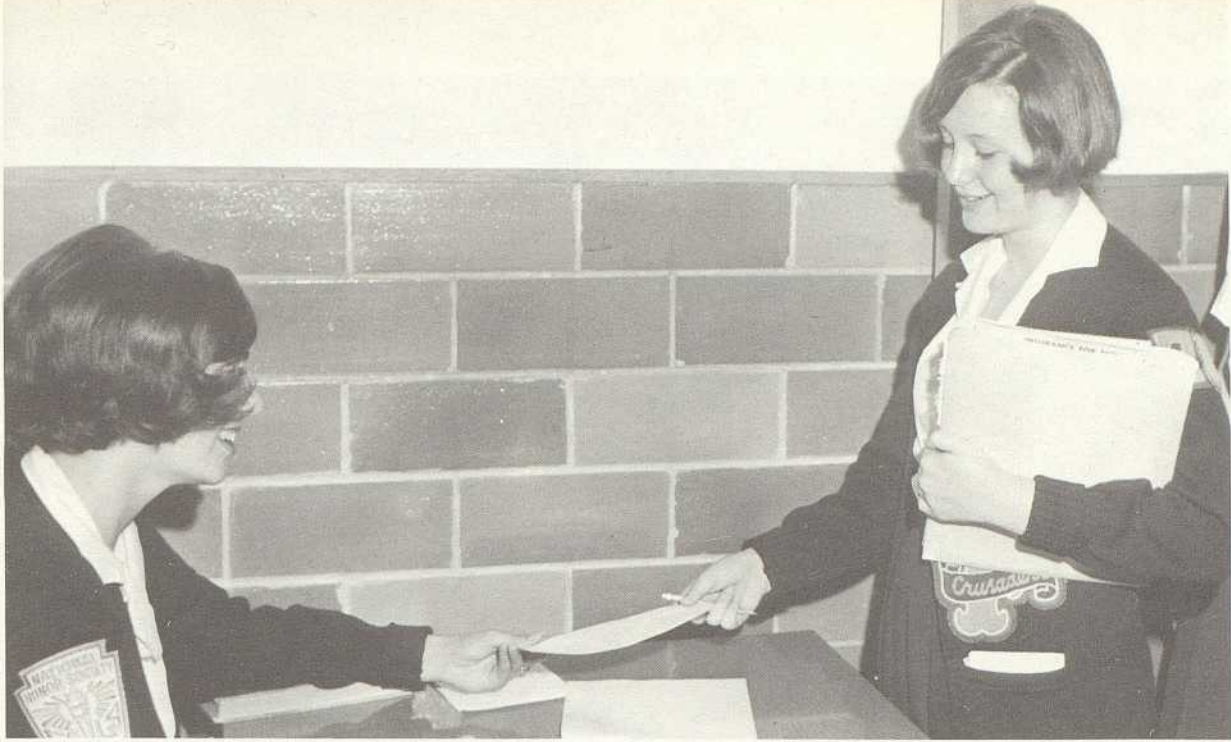


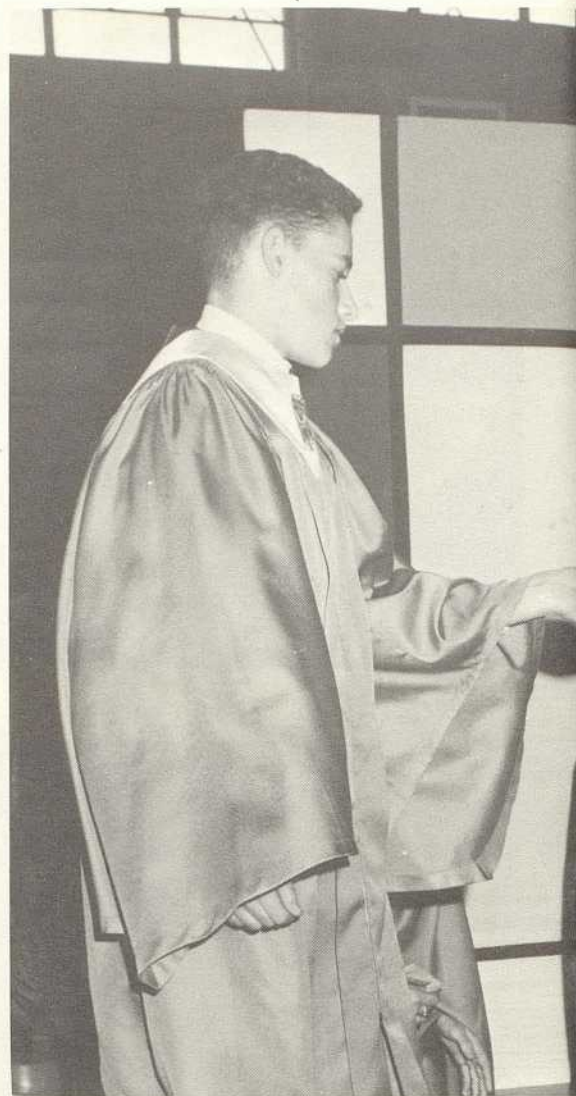
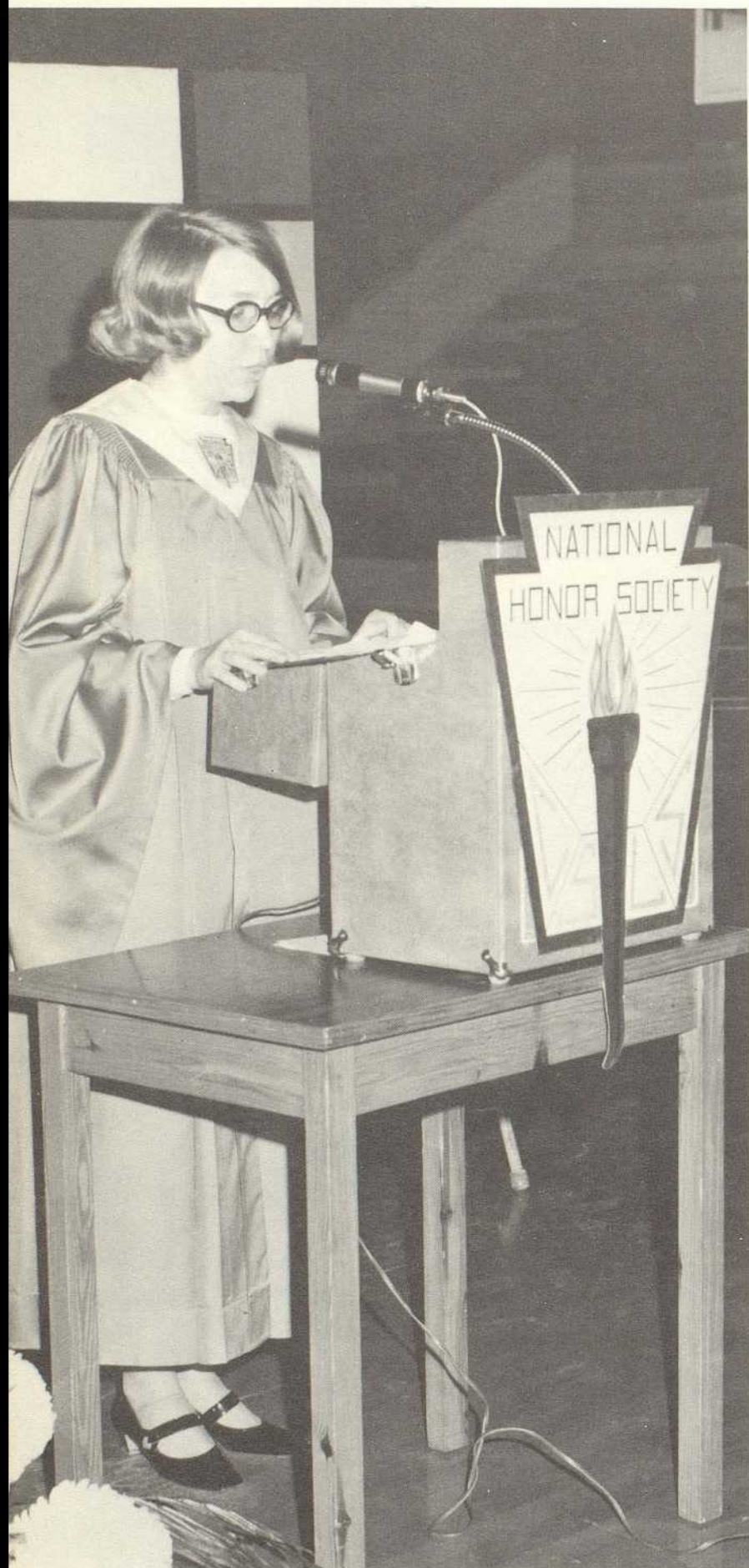
ABOVE: Student Council officers: Leon Boeglin, Pat Haake, Ruth Dilger, and Dennis Verkamp. BELOW: Joe Haake provides Mary Gaesser and Irma Brinkman with a brilliant sales pitch on Ferdinand T-shirts. RIGHT: Marilyn Snyder hands a ballot to Ruth Schnieders. BELOW RIGHT: The student body votes for Council officers while senior Pat Haake presides over the election.

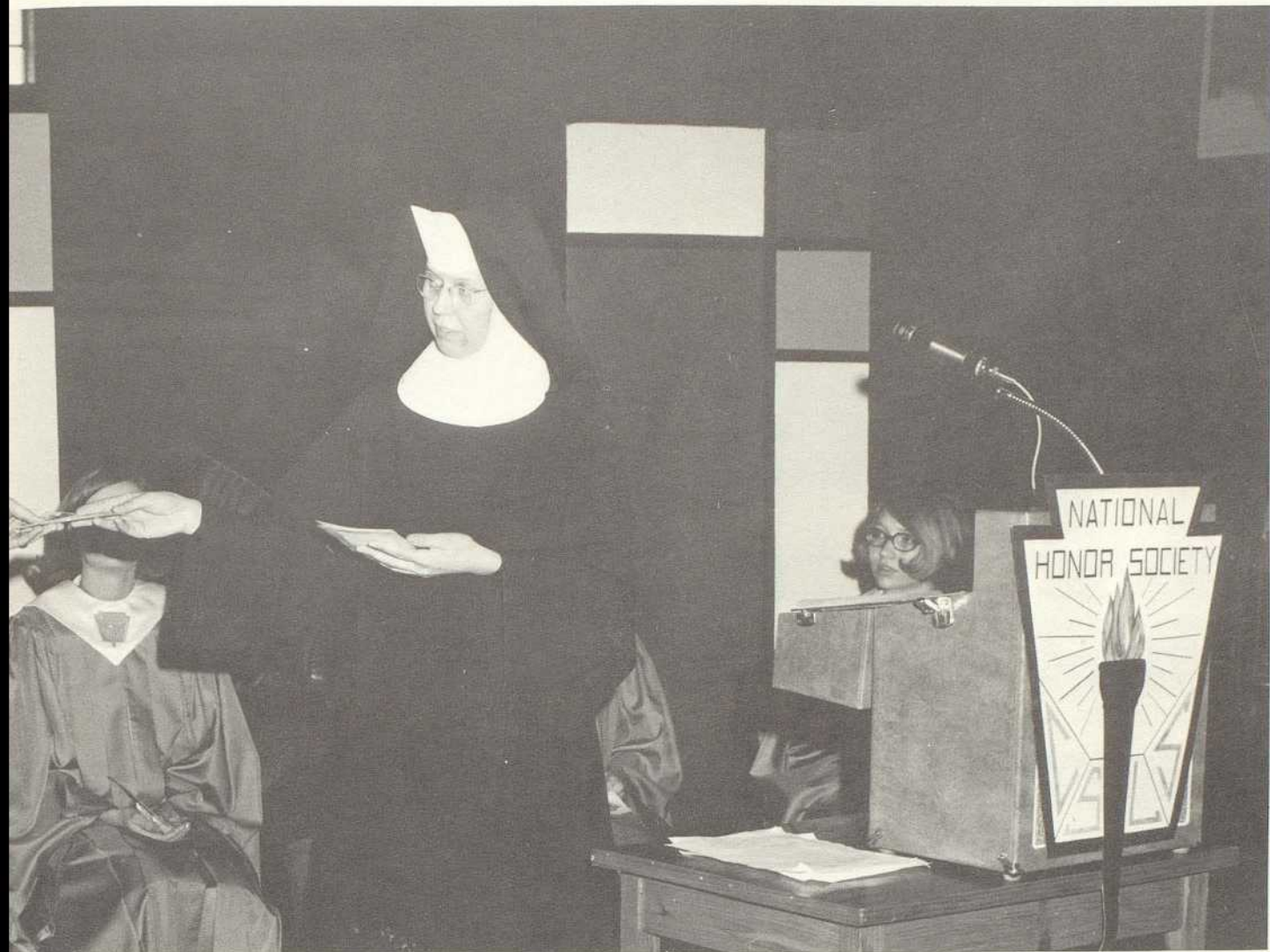
The year began with a bang as the Council sponsored a really swinging LOVE-IN to promote inter-student friendship. Then at sectional time, the spirited Student Council initiated an outdoor sectional display contest to increase class competition.

Later, the Student Council revised their long out-dated constitution and geared it to the times. Besides advertising SFHS, Ferdinand T-shirts sold by the Council gave a boost to school spirit. Lastly the Council ended its work with a wild hayride to the forest for the student body.









## *National Honor Society Inducts New Members*

Operating for its first full school year, the Ferdinand Chapter of the National Honor Society proved itself an active part of SFHS.

NHS was the dominant influence behind the tiger raffle whose proceeds paid the import duties on a dentist chair for the Guatemala mission.

Thirteen new members were inducted into the National Honor Society during the second annual induction ceremony. Doris Verkamp served as mistress of ceremonies, introducing Marvin Pund, Mary Lou Meyer, Pat Erhart, and Marilyn Snyder to speak on scholarship, character, leadership, and service respectively.



ABOVE: NHS officers: Marilyn Snyder, secretary; Doris Verkamp, president; Pat Erhart, vice-president; and Marvin Pund, treasurer. TOP: Marvin Pund receives a senior NHS sweater emblem from Sister Mary Carmen. LEFT: Sister Mary Carmen inscribes the names of 1968 NHS members on a paper to be placed in a plaque in the halls of SFHS. FAR LEFT: President Doris Verkamp explains the significance of NHS to the student body.



ABOVE: Sister Mary Boniface, librarian. RIGHT: Debbie Lueken auctions books. FAR RIGHT: Ruth Haake, Shirley Oeding, and Yvonne Spayd sort magazines for the files. BELOW: Mary Lou Meyer, Margie Verkamp and Phyllis Jasper add clippings to the library scrap book.





## *Library Labors Employ Students*

Since its first fall meeting the 1967-68 Library Club of SFHS has been continually on the move at home and in HSLA and the Dixie Bibliophiles, providing entertainment and activities as well as valuable library experience for its members. This year's club

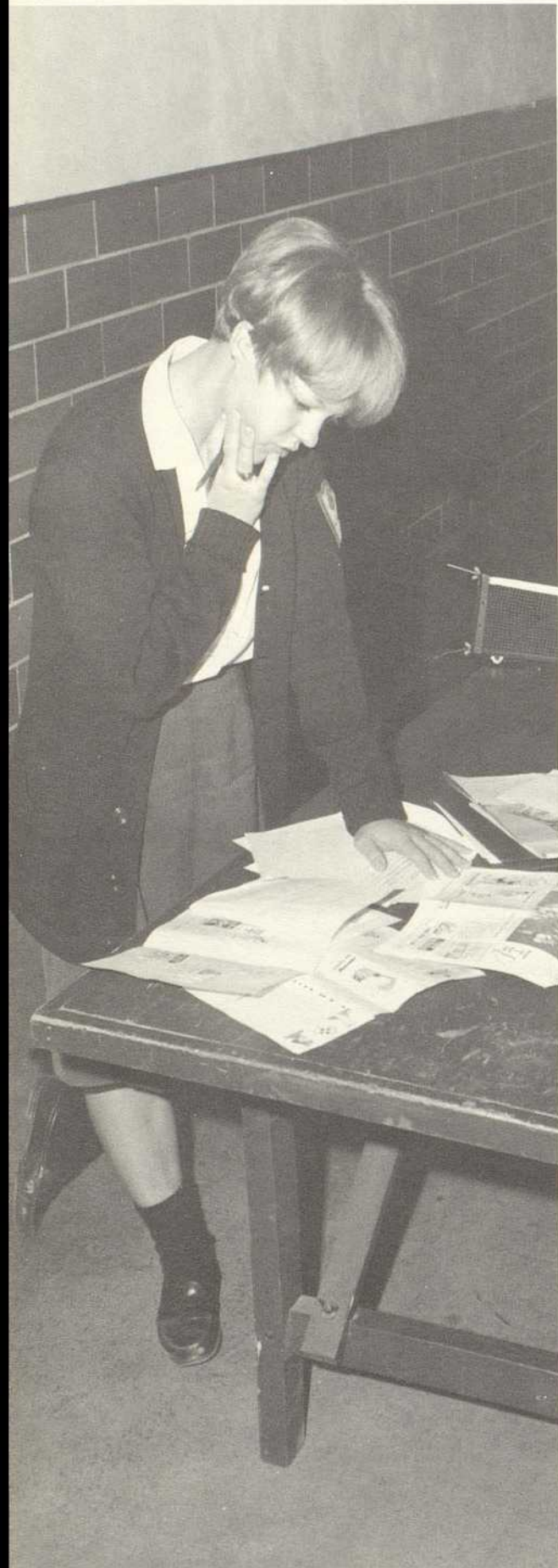
can also boast a V.I.P. visit from Janet Barth, the first president of the Ferdinand Library Club. In addition it sponsored a wild book auction and created some Catholic Book Week decorations for the library.



Library Club officers: Mary Lou Meyer, historian; Ginny Potter, reporter; Pat Haake, treasurer; Judy Steltenpohl, secretary; Nancy

Olinger, vice-president; and Debbie Lueken, president.





It's tedious but necessary, so Marilyn Snyder, John Englert, and Marvin Pund pour over copy, checking spelling and punctuation.

## *Lancers Publish Or Perish Witty Words, People Pix As Deadly D-Day Dawns*

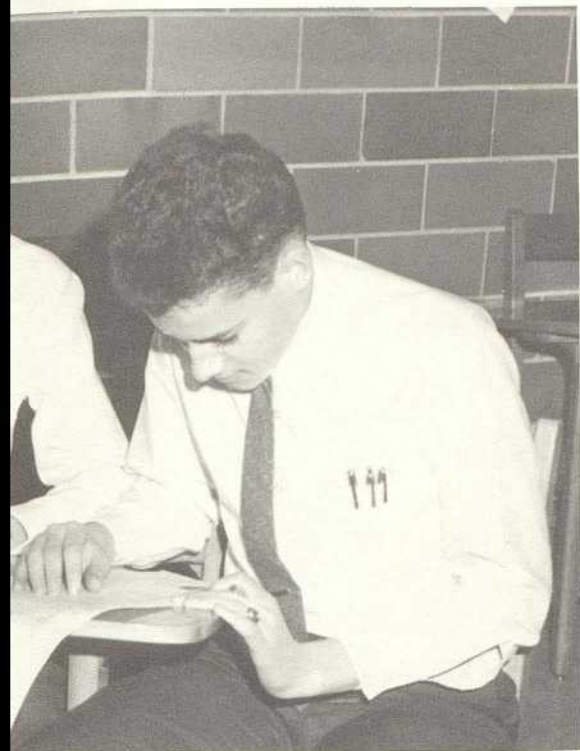
"Two days till copy deadline," bemoans Sister Mary Boniface, sending panic waves throughout the journalism class.

"And we have exactly two inches of copy, so far," cries Doris.

Those two dread statements generate such a force that even Einstein would be amazed. Energy radiates between G3 and the typing room, establishing LANCE express paths for newly approved copy. D-day presents two pictures, one of a bulging copy folder, surprising enough, and one of the Lancers worn thin and unwinding fast, not so surprising.

A few days of well-deserved rest and rehabilitation reactivates the Lancers for their next assignment, layout and headlines. Then it's to the printer's for this issue and to the brain power upstairs for the next!

Temporarily stumped, Cathy Dilger ponders her ad layout.



Editor-in-chief Doris Verkamp carefully checks layout once again.



It's paste-up time for the sports page, so here's a typical glimpse of Greg Gehlhausen at the paper cutter and Danny Bettag with the glue.



Sister Mary Boniface, a newcomer to the journalistic field, discovered in no time flat that putting out a paper is "hard work!"



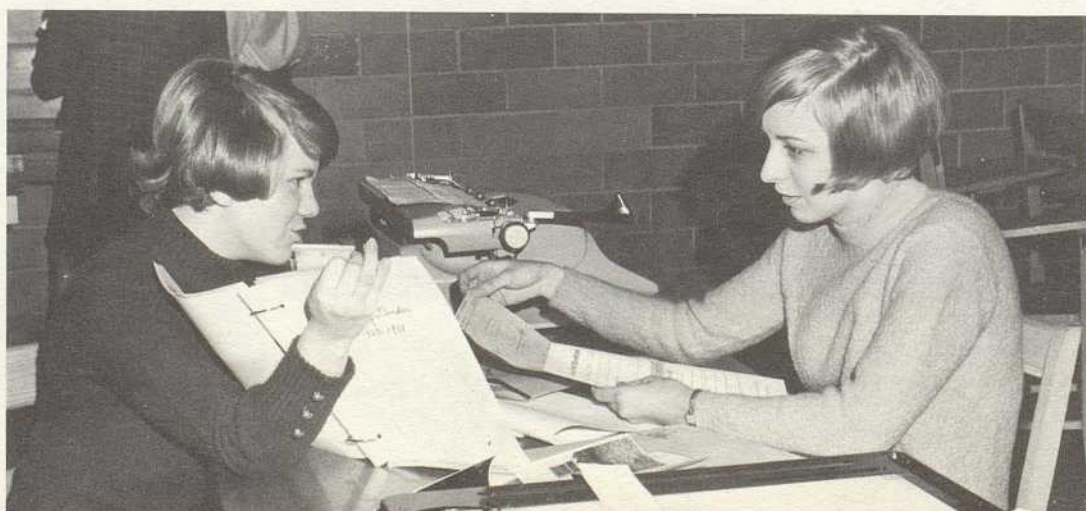
## *Ye CRUSADER Staff Assembles Artful Edition*

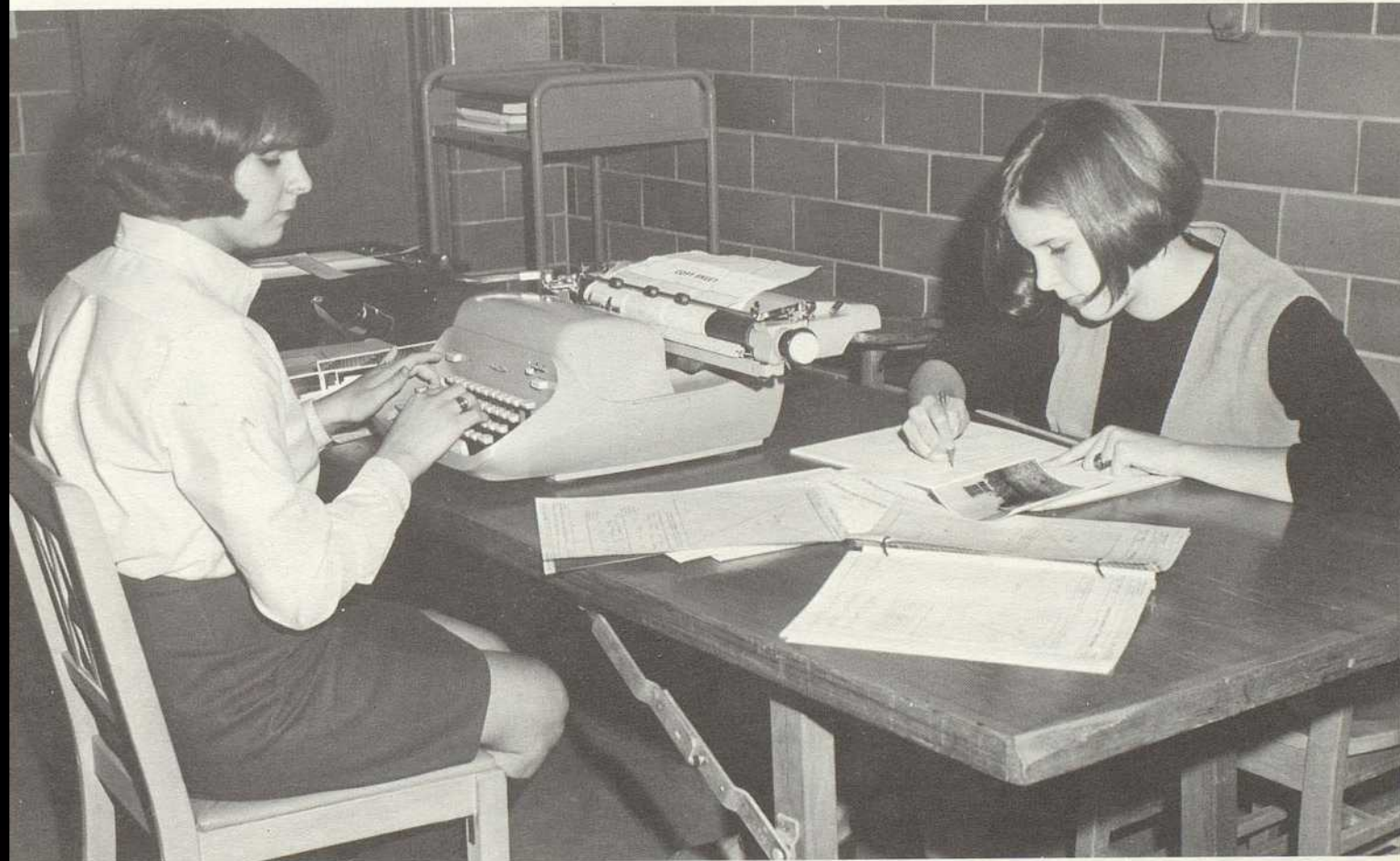
We're one big collaborating conglomeration. Salesmen, economists, typists, artists, writers, photographers, journalists, all rolled into one—that's us, the Crusader staff.

August came and we hit the road selling ads to put our book on solid ground financially. September caught us shooting pictures left and right. So it went, battling deadline after deadline.

That's our story. Page by page we built this book. Now it's yours—enjoy it.

TOP: What's all the furore about? The CRUSADER staff, in frenzied delight, browse over a multitude of newly developed pictures. BELOW: "Something stark, really eye-catching—like this maybe—with emblem, headline across the gutter and some short but sharp copy. What do you think, Sue?" gestures editor-in-chief Pat Erhart to assistant editor Sue Klem. TOP RIGHT: Photographers Joe Haake and Dan Bettag crop pictures with practiced efficiency. RIGHT: Mary Lou Gudorf speedily types copy while Ginny Potter designs an album layout.





# Gritty Girls Tackle Tennis With Tenacity



GAA officers: Mary Lou Meyer, president; Phyllis Buechler, vice-president; Margie Weyer, secretary; and Nancy Olinger, treasurer. BELOW: Marilyn Snyder really swats that ball to Mary Lou Meyer and Mary Ann Schilling.

GAA girls are, perhaps, remarkable for being bundles of raw energy and will power. During the year they played basketball in the SFHS gym and bowled in Huntingburg, always fighting tooth and nail to win the game.

Soon they branched into tennis and battled it out on the courts in the ball park. However, the real measure of a GAA girl remains the result of skill tests. These together with other activities merited Mary Lou Meyer and Margie Verkamp each a well-deserved GAA plaque.





All you Crusaders FIGHT! And so mouths open wide, yelling with all their might, varsity cheerleaders, Charlotte

Lueken, Debbie Werne, Donna Gehlhausen, Judy Steltenpohl, and Nancy Olinger, urge the Crusaders on.

## *Ferdinand Fight Flames Furious, Fearsome As Cheerleaders Fire Fans Forward*

Wow! What was it—a sonic boom, an atomic blast? No, simply some magnificent vocal chords coupled with extraordinary lung power. Whose do you say? The Ferdinand cheerleaders—who else?

It all started in the summer with a one week cheerleader workshop at Vincennes. Whew, was that ever tough!

Basketball season opened, and the girls went on for real. They led the Pep Club, yelling and shouting and cheering all the way.

Recurring hoarseness, sprained ankles, stretched ligaments, and floor burn plagued these girls all season. But they endured—for SFHS!

“Yeah! Rah! Ferdinand!” enthusiastically cry B-team cheerleaders, Eileen Luebbehusen, Carol Oeding, Yvonne Spayd, and Judy Werne.





## *PEPitis Prevails, Packs Powerful Punch*

Run for the hills! Basketball season has opened once again, and the whole student body is coming down with contagious pepitis!

One known carrier of this spirited disease was the Pep Club who with their posters, pep sessions, skits, rallies, and cheers soon infected the rest of SFHS. Soon the drill team was numbered among the victims of pepitis. Under the direction of its founder, Ginny Potter, the newly organized drill team marched, executing intricate maneuvers and providing a cheerful interlude between games.

And so pepitis mania raged throughout SFHS, ever spurring the Crusaders onward!

TOP: Two points! RIGHT: Shakers flashing brilliant colors of blue and gold, Lori Schnieders, Kathy Berg, and Diane Ebert march forward while the beat goes on. BELOW: Pep Club representatives: Debbie Klem, Darla Werne, President Eugene Luebbehusen, Jane Recklehoff, and Gary Wendholt.





Pep Band: Student director G. Wendholt (Row 1) K. Kippenbrock, K. Knust, J. Nord, B. Weyer, M. Verkamp, J. Snyder, and H. Goepferich. (Row 2) M. Snyder, M. L.

Meyer, V. Leinenbach, R. Nord, and K. Schipp. (Row 3) D. Hoppenjans, P. Greenwell, M. Kemper, and M. Bolte. (Row 4) M. R. Fritz, M. Pund, and B. Heeke.





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# Sharing Fun

When you're together sharing,  
pleasing, caring,  
in sad and happy weather,  
When you first see your smile  
on someone else's face,  
you've just discovered gold.  
For a friend is the most precious  
discovery of all!

Gail Mahan

## Activities



## *Pageantry Of Song, Dance, Highlights Xmas Musical, Warms Hearts Of Many*

It's a musical extravaganza. It's an elaborate floor show. What is it? It's the SFHS Christmas musical—what else? Snowflakes glide ever so softly and silently across the stage, and poinsettias join in an imaginative flower dance. Surprise! Pop goes the jack-in-the-box! Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer is there prancing and dancing among the lively host that pulls Santa's sleigh. Toy soldiers come to life in a sudden burst of energy and march to the rhythmic beat of the drums. And so the legend of Christmas lives once again in the hearts of many.



Donna Gehlhausen and Judy Steltenpohl skillfully whirl through the Dance of the Poinsettias.



Gracefully poised, Yvonne Spayd pirouettes in the Dance of the Snowflakes.



ABOVE: Toy soldiers Diane Ebert, Phyllis Buechler, Ginny Potter, Debbie Lueken, and Becky Fischer march in formation to the sound of the drums. BELOW: "CHRIST-

MAS IS music" is proclaimed by the FHS Band as it opens the program with "Bell Pageantry" and concludes with a medley of traditional Christmas songs.







## *Theresa Captivates Fans With Regal Wiles; Radiates Happiness In Queenly Smiles*

It began with a gigantic, ear-shattering burst. The sound of feet marching, of drums beating, and the blare of a whistle heralded the entrance of the band and the drill team. The band, with their bright blue uniforms, shiny buttons, and their golden music, and the drill team with their smiling faces and their pompons rustling, spread over the gym floor.

Then silence. Slowly through the ranks of the band and drill team came first the cheerleaders, and the seven girls of the court on the arms of varsity men. Lastly, Theresa Hulsman, 1968 Basketball Queen of SFHS, was escorted to her seat where she was jointly crowned by Greg Gehlhausen and Lee Joe Begle, senior members of the team.

Eight girls reigned supreme for one night, midst a Grecian temple setting created by the senior girls. Then it was over, and lights blazed again.



LEFT: From her throne Queen Theresa Hulsman gives a ready smile to all her loyal subjects. ABOVE: The Queen and court: Cathy Dilger, Barbara Hedinger, Linda Daunhauer, Queen Theresa Hulsman, Susan Uebelhor, Vicki Vaal, Jane Reckelhoff, and Mary Lou Meyer sit watching SFHS play Winslow. RIGHT: Greg Gehlhausen and Lee Joe Begle crown Theresa Hulsman 1968 Basketball Queen.



# *Up-dated Cinderella Spoof*

## *Recreates Fairytale Fun*

The curtains fell on the second performance, ending *THE SLIP OF A SLIPPER* with the "happily ever after" fairytale finish. So closed SFHS's first operetta, revealing a talented troop of students.

How to cope with the unexpected always remains the true test of any performer. Jane Reckelhoff readily proved her adaptability when, with hoops loose and petticoat problems, she refused Prince Charming's dancing requests and remained seated—the show went on!

RIGHT: Jane Reckelhoff as Cinderella wistfully dreams of her prince.  
BELOW: Fairy godmother Donna Hancock transforms a raggedy Cinderella into a princess with the help of her fairies. TOP LEFT: Sister Maureen directs the band. FAR LEFT: Cinderella and Prince Charming, Kenny Weyer, float through the waltz steps at the ball.





# Tiki God Hosts Prom Under Tahitian Sunset



It began as juniors and seniors in formal attire passed through bamboo curtains intertwined with flowers. Suddenly there it was—prom, set in the Ferdinand American Legion under the colorful, flashing lights of a Tahitian sunset.

The Keyes from Louisville provided modern rock music, and Greg Gehlhausen and Susan Uebelhor reigned as King and Queen. But the great attraction was undoubtedly the giant tiki god made of silver foil with blazing red eyes and enshrined in a tropical garden setting.

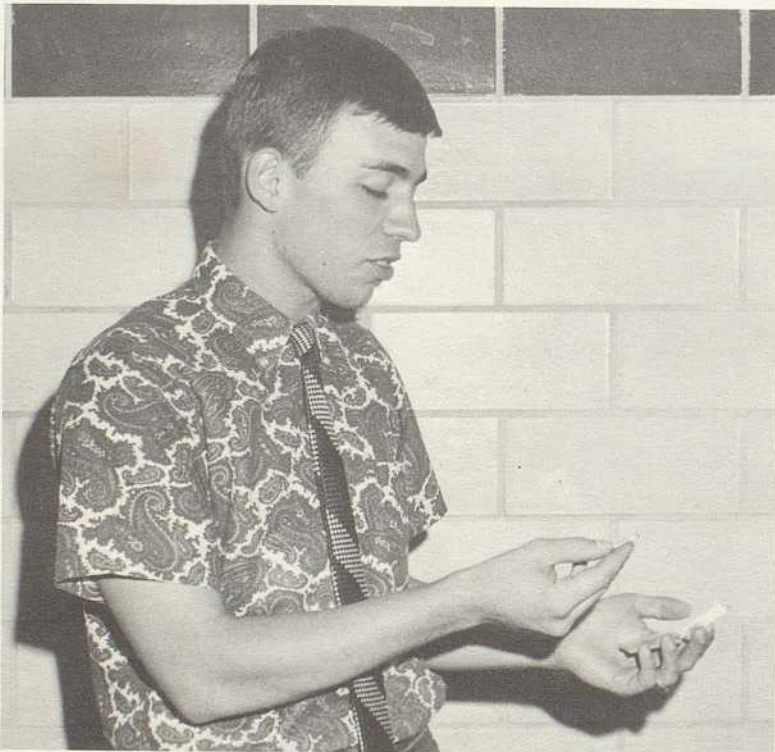
LEFT: Ginny Potter and Lee Joe Begle fast dance to the music of the Keyes. BELOW: Diane Ebert, Tony Herbig, Norma Meyer, and Karen Lindauer wait to be checked in and given their prom memory books by Betty Oser. RIGHT: Mary Lou Meyer, John Seng, Marilyn Snyder, and Gene Schnell all join in the fun. BOTTOM RIGHT: Queen Susan Uebelhor and King Greg Gehlhausen sit together before the tiki god.







## *Student Achievers Merit Awards At Assembly*



Scholastic honors went to Pat Erhart and Vicki Vaal whose four year cumulative averages ranked them first and second respectively.

Seniors Lee Joe Begle and Greg Gehhausen took top honors at the Sports Banquet. Lee Joe received both the Sportsmanship Award and the Most Valuable Player Award. Greg won the Free Throw Award.

The Service Award was presented to Leon Boeglin, the Betty Crocker Homemaking Award to Jane Reckelhoff, and the DAR Citizenship Award to Marilyn Snyder.

TOP: Robert Schuler, president of the Ferdinand Chamber of Commerce, presents Lee Joe Begle with the Sportsmanship Award. LEFT: Leon Boeglin admires his newly-acquired Service Award.

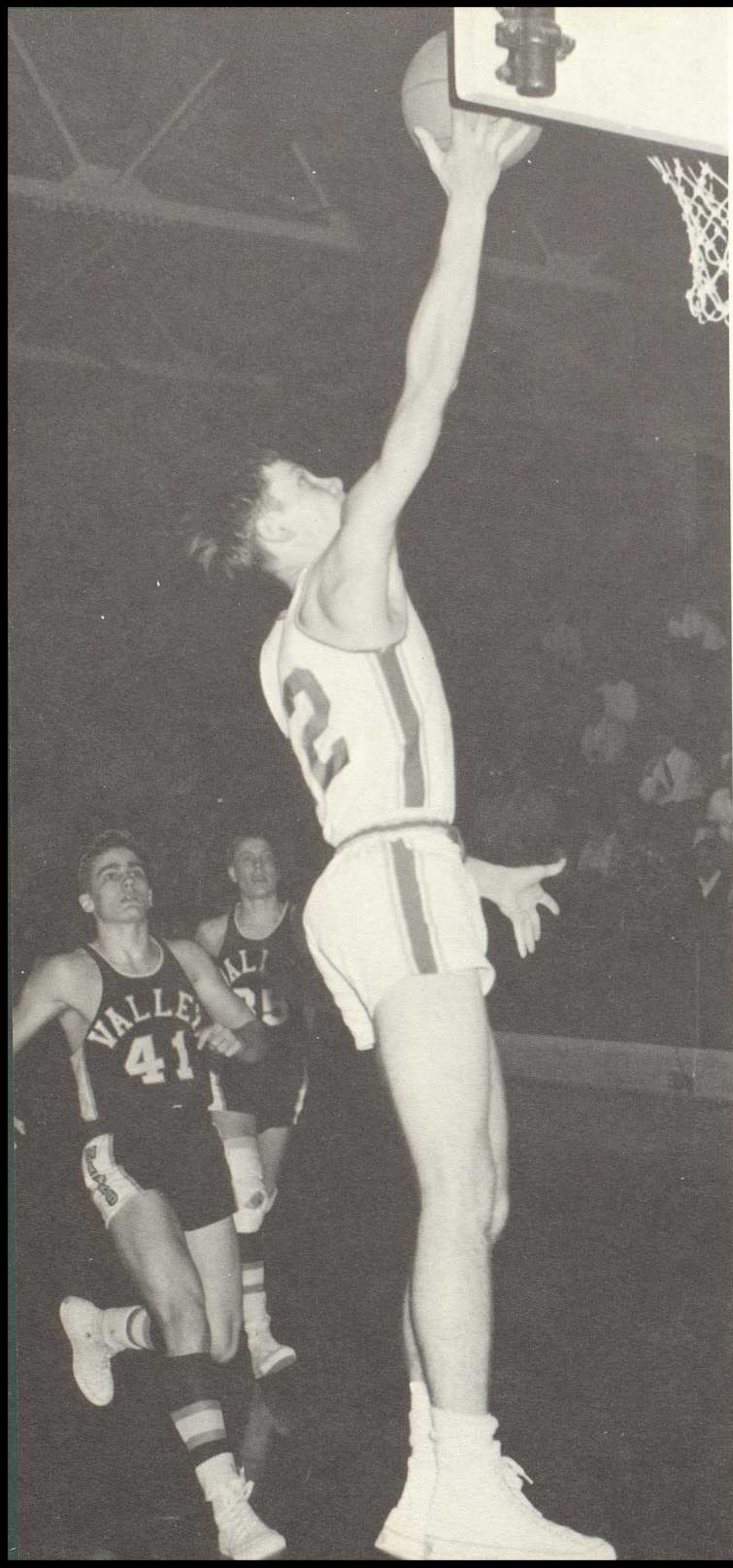


ABOVE: Greg Gehlhausen exhibits his Free Throw Trophy. BELOW: Mr. James Hagedorn, a representative of the Jaycees, hands Pat Erhart her trophy for the highest scholastic achievement.

BELOW: Becky Oser and Mary Lou Gudorf don the medals which they won in the area business contest where they placed first in bookkeeping and Typing II respectively.



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# Meeting The Challenge

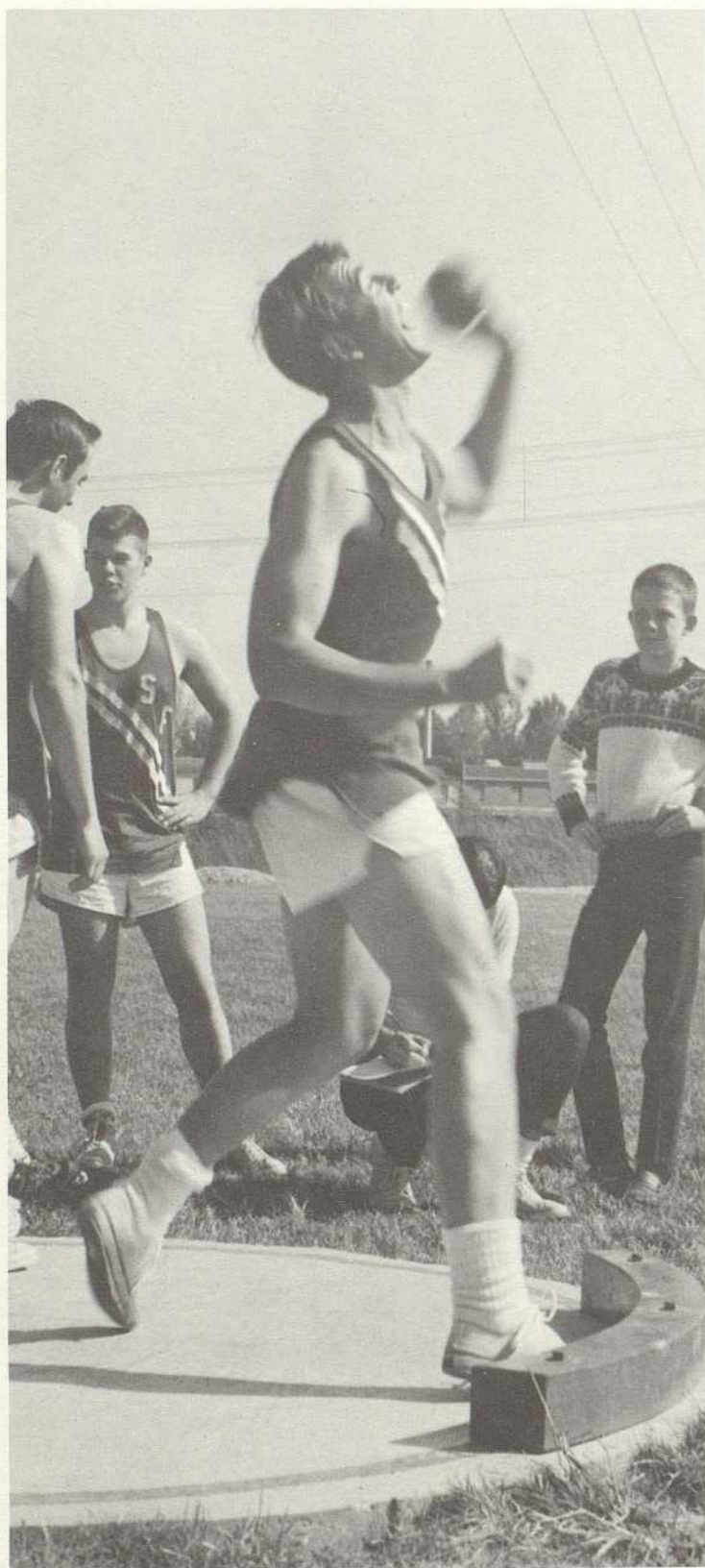
Whether I am on the winning or losing side is not the point with me: it is being on the side where my sympathies lie that matters, and I am ready to see it through to the end.

Alan Seeger

*Sports*



# Track Records Fall Under Crusaders' Advance



Contorted in a tremendous burst of energy, senior Sam Schaeffer heaves the shotput for which he won a blue ribbon.

Though handicapped by a lack of experience, the 1968 SFHS track team managed to break many records during the short season. The high jump record of 5'8" belonging to Don Barth fell as Lee Joe Begle cleared the bar at 5'9". Bob Burger broke the broad jump record with a new distance of 19' 7". And for the third time this year the mile relay team of Dennis Verkamp, Pat Haake, Bill Hancock, and Paul Niehaus, set a new school record with a time of 3:46.1.

Other records set in 1968 were Bob Burger in the 100 yd. dash (10.1), Bill Hancock in the 440 yd. dash (54.0), and Dennis Verkamp in the 880 yd. dash (2:05.7) and in the mile (4:42.5).

TOP RIGHT: Dennis Verkamp runs a winning race against the clock. BELOW: With legs spread wide, Pat Haake broad jumps at the Jasper meet.





### 1967-68 TRACK SEASON

SFHS	14	Jasper(102)	H'Burg(25)	SFHS	40	Dubois(82)	Winslow(46)
		Dubois(23)	Ireland(23)				Birdseye(7)
		Holland(6)	Birdseye(3)				

### WILDCAT RELAYS

SFHS	40	Dubois(59½)	Otwell(56)	Jasper(82)	Bedford(66)	Salem(38)	Tell City(37½)
SFHS	70		Chrisney(52)	Castle(28)	Boonville(24)	Dubois(9)	SFHS(7½)
				Paoli(5)	Ireland(3)		

SFHS 19½ S. Spencer(97½) Ireland(39)

### PVC MEET

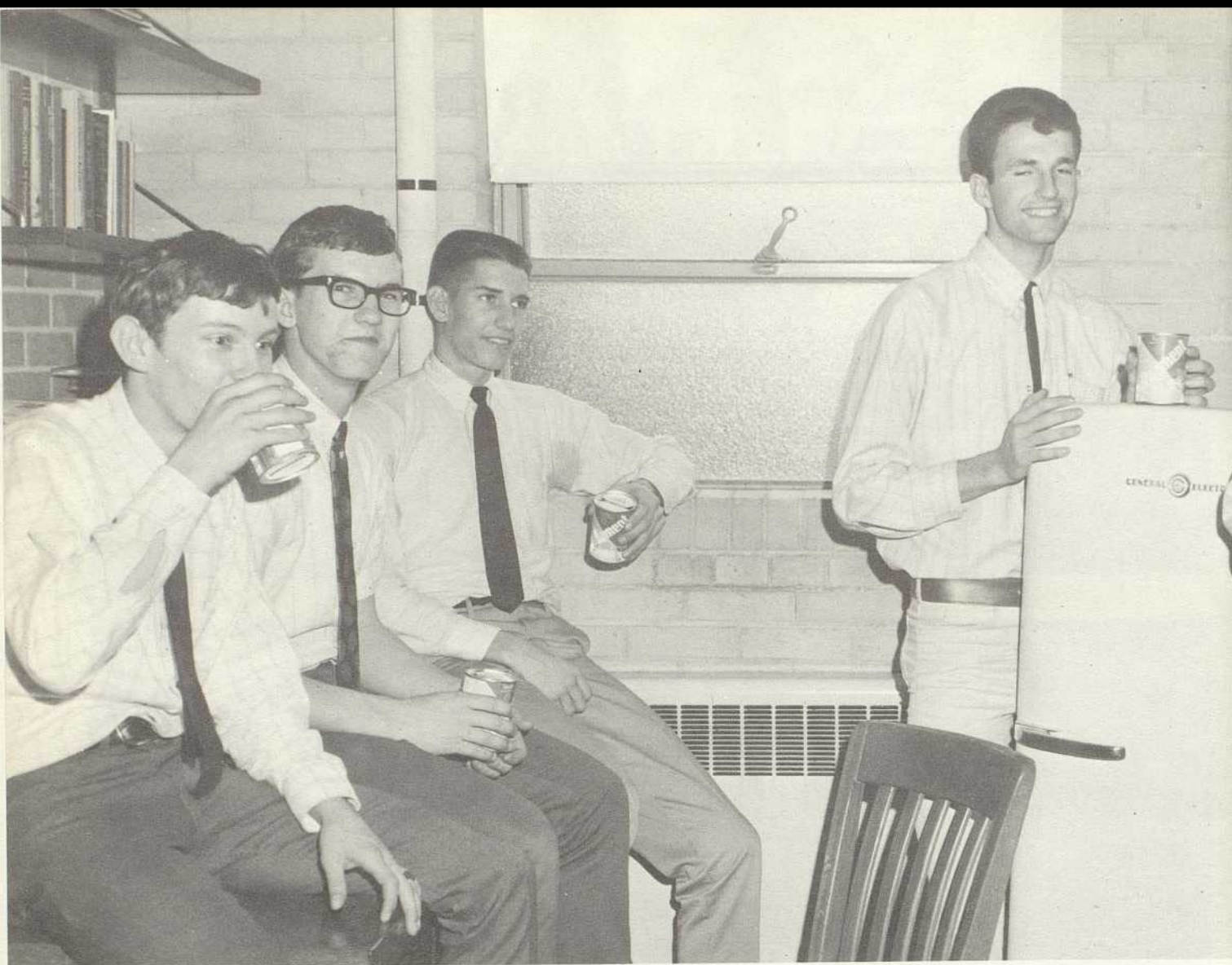
SFHS	56½	H'burg(50)	Dale(49½)	Otwell(44)	Dubois(38)	Ireland(34)	SFHS(33)
SFHS	52	Dubois(54 1/3)	Ireland(46 2/3)	Winslow(21)	Chrisney(21)	Holland(5)	Birdseye(2)

Team: (Row 1) Student manager Lee Ray Tempel, Mike Daunhauer, Pat Lueken, Phil Lindauer, George Schipp, Dave Bromm, Joe Vaal, Ken Buechler, and Dave Gehl. (Row 2) Student manager Dave Hoppenjans, Theodore Meyer, Steve Merkley, student manager John Wendholt, Larry Rasche,

Sam Schaeffer, Dan Schipp, Pat Haake, Dennis Verkamp, Lee Joe Begle, Bill Hancock, Paul Niehaus, Jerome Durholz, student manager Pat Olinger, Bob Burger, and Coach Klein.







Bottoms up, boys! Varsity players Greg Gehlhausen, Dennis Verkamp, Stan Ruhe, Lee Joe Begle, and Paul Niehaus down their Nutrament before game time.

High in the air, Dennis Verkamp makes an attempt to haul down a stray rebound against Ireland in the Crusaders' second game of the sectional.





Team: (Row 1) Student manager P. Olinger, C. Schuler, D. Schipp, R. Muller, G. Gehlhausen, T. Weyer, E. Gudorf. (Row 2) Assistant Coach J. Hagedorn, D. Verkamp, L. J. Begle, S. Ruhe, P. Niehaus, G. Oeding, and Coach L. Klein.

#### VARSITY BASKETBALL

SFHS 65	Dubois	57	SFHS 60	Winslow	61
SFHS 58	Perry Central	54	SFHS 79	Chrisney	53
SFHS 60	Holland	63	SFHS 67	St. John's	64
SFHS 64	Dale	60	TOURNEY		
SFHS 53	Jasper	67	SFHS 60	Ireland	40
SFHS 55	Rex Mundi	56	SFHS 53	Holland	54
SFHS 53	Tell City	42	SECTIONAL		
SFHS 75	Vincennes Catholic	83	SFHS 71	Springs Valley	66
SFHS 68	Springs Valley	49	SFHS 59	Ireland	44
SFHS 89	Mater Dei	76	SFHS 53	Holland	57
SFHS 62	South Spencer	64			
SFHS 84	Cannelton	58			
SFHS 71	Ireland	58			
SFHS 54	Tecumseh	63			
SFHS 70	Washington Catholic	73			

## *Skool With Nutrament Scores In Sectional*

Basketball season closed for Ferdinand with 13 wins and 10 losses. There were ups and downs all the way. The old Ferdinand-Dale rivalry blazed anew in '68 but this time the Crusaders walked away victorious, the first time in 8 years.

Tourney time rolled around and the Crusaders tried hard to retain last year's title but lost to Holland and fell in the Dutchmen's advance.

Stan Ruhe blocks Valley as Dennis Verkamp aims true, pointing Ferdinand toward victory in the sectional.



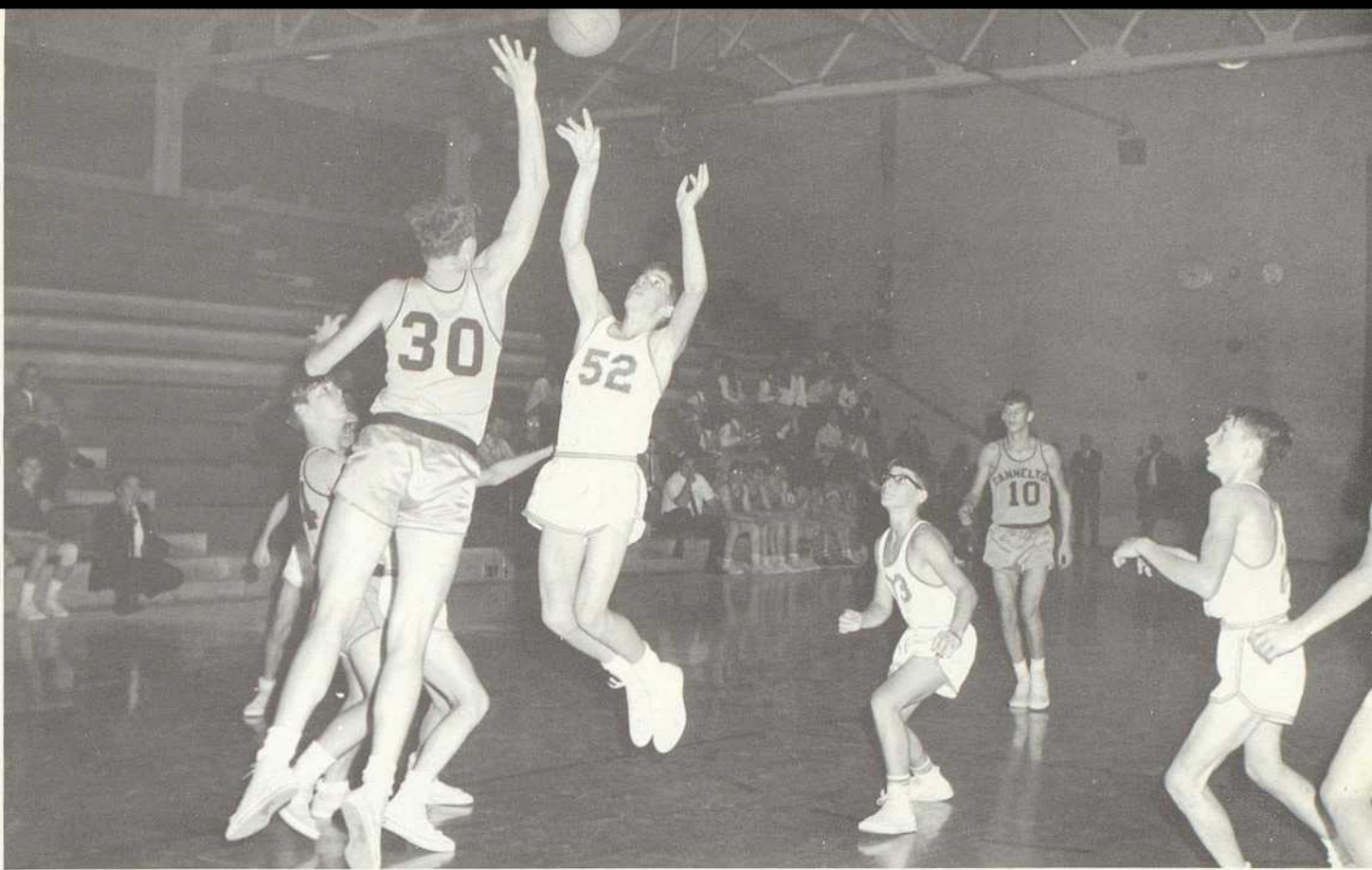
## *Varsity Players Contort To Extort Points*



Holland dwarfs Ferdinand as Gerald Hilsmeier jumps to grab a rebound with Lee Joe Begle standing ready to block his next move.

Up, up and away goes Paul Niehaus as he attempts to block an Ireland shot in Ferdinand's second victorious game of the sectional.





## *Ever Undaunted By Defeat, Cub Cagers Continue Fight, Capture Second In PVC*

It was a tough season for the Frosh, with victories few and far between. But they went down fighting all the way. As a fitting climax to the season, the Frosh, shooting fast and furious, beat Holland and Chrisney, winning their first two games in the PVC Tourney. However, in the championship game they were defeated by Ireland. Thus the season ended with four wins and nine losses. Still, the Frosh can proudly exhibit their runner-up trophy, well-deserved and well-fought for.

### FRÖSH BASKETBALL

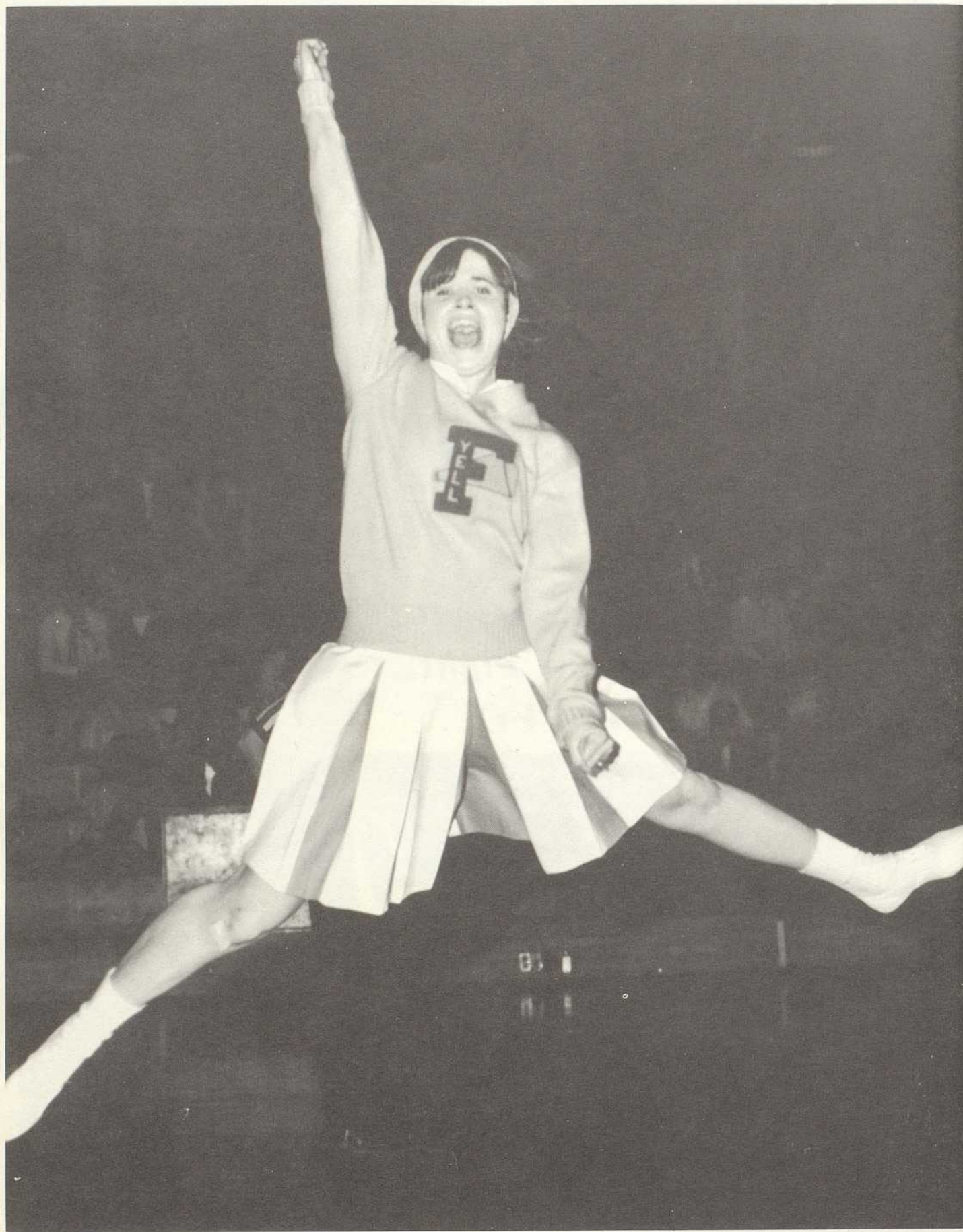
SFHS	23	Ireland	47
SFHS	23	Holland	49
SFHS	25	Dubois	53
SFHS	55	Dubois	16
SFHS	29	Dale	47
SFHS	31	Ireland	40
SFHS	26	Cannelton	45
SFHS	30	Cannelton	32
SFHS	37	Dubois	43
SFHS	39	Dubois	27

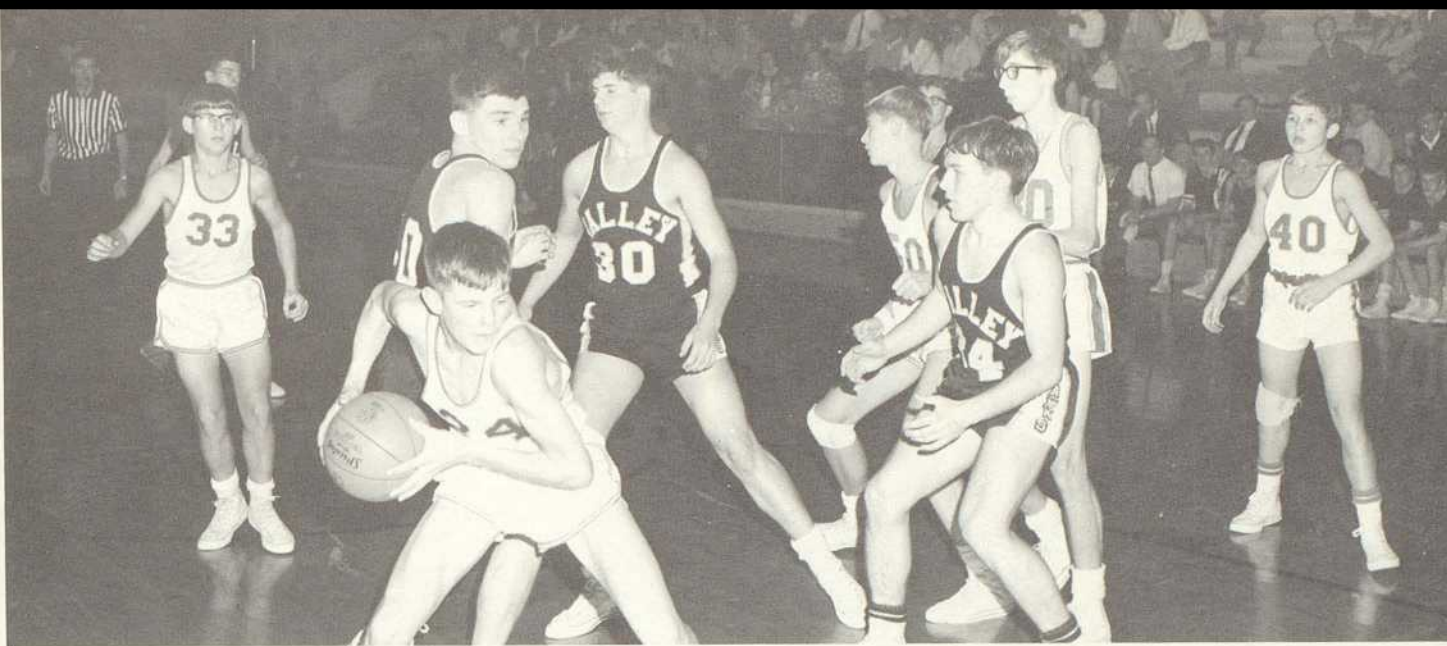
### TOURNEY

SFHS	46	Holland	36
SFHS	49	Chrisney	47
SFHS	38	Ireland	62



TOP: Tom Brames pumps to raise the score while his teammates look on.  
LEFT: Team (Row 1) G. Schipp, D. Gehl, K. Buechler, R. Berg, P. Lindauer, and L. R. Tempel, student manager. (Row 2) Coach James Hagedorn, T. Fleck, P. Lueken, T. Brames, J. Reckelhoff, G. Ebert, and T. Meyer, student manager.





## *Will Power Wiields Wins For Junior Varsity*

Ferdinand's junior varsity closed the season with 3 wins and 15 losses, fighting by night, practicing by day—never defeated in spirit.

The year began as a rebuilding season and ended with a promise of a future varsity. Losing by a large margin in their first games, the boys gradually inched their way to overtimes and victory.



ABOVE: (Row 1) Student manager J. Wendholt, G. Schipp, D. Gehl, K. Buechler, R. Berg, P. Lindauer, T. Fleck, student manager D. Hoppenjans. (Row 2) Coach J. Hagedorn, R. Muller, C. Schuler, D. Schipp, P. Lueken, T. Brames, J. Reckelhoff, G. Ebert. TOP: Pat Lueken pulls down a rebound in a Valley game. BELOW: Chet Schuler grabs in vain for the ball.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

SFHS	29	Dubois	43
SFHS	29	Perry Central	43
SFHS	33	Holland	38
SFHS	21	Dale	26
SFHS	12	Jasper	61
SFHS	34	Rex Mundi	53
SFHS	27	Tell City	42
SFHS	26	Cannelton	45
SFHS	42	Vincennes	66
		Catholic	
SFHS	43	Springs Valley	56
SFHS	39	Mater Dei	49
SFHS	35	South Spencer	55
SFHS	47	Ireland	44
SFHS	46	Winslow	43
SFHS	44	Tecumseh	38
SFHS	43	Washington	64
		Catholic	
SFHS	55	Chrisney	59
SFHS	33	St. Johns	38





### 1967-68 CROSS COUNTRY

SFHS	27	.....	DUBOIS	38
		.....	IRELAND	69
SFHS	24	.....	PERRY CENTRAL	33
		.....	ENGLISH	94
		.....	DALE	129
SFHS	19	.....	WINSLOW	41
SFHS	30	.....	DUBOIS	54
		.....	BARR REEVE	63
		.....	WINSLOW	78
		.....	BIRDSEYE	139
SFHS	19	.....	ST. JOHN'S	50
SFHS	39	.....	DUBOIS	27
		.....	IRELAND	64
SFHS	16	.....	CHRISNEY	47
SFHS	24	.....	OTWELL	50
		.....	WINSLOW	54
SFHS	28	.....	OTWELL	28
SFHS	17	.....	DALE	46
SFHS	Fourth in PVC Meet			
SFHS	First in Frosh PVC Meet			



TOP: Dennis Verkamp leads Ferdinand's run to victory.  
 LEFT: The boys feverishly await Coach Larry Klein's signal to begin.

## *On Your Mark, Get Set - Go!*

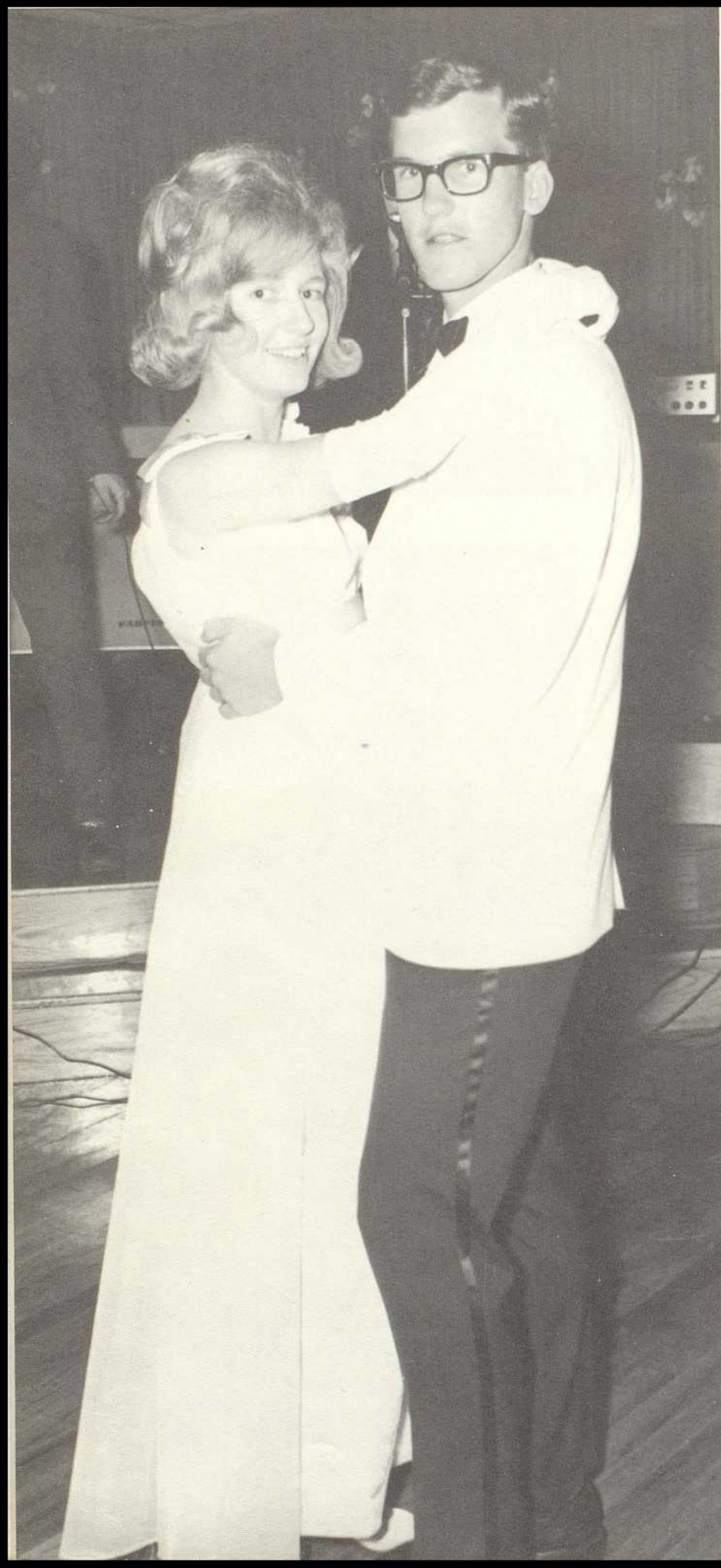
They're off! Down the field and around the track Ferdinand's "Dynamic Dozen" bite the dust and streak to a breath-taking finish. The winner—Ferdinand! And that is the story of the 1967-68 cross country team. The season ended with nine wins, one tie, and one loss. Dennis Verkamp broke the school record at Jasper with a time of 10:34, and the Frosh captured the first Freshman PVC trophy. Ferdinand can indeed outrun them all.



Cross country team members; (Row 1) E. Gudorf, T. Weyer, J. Meyer, G. Gehlhausen, D. Schipp, C. Schuler, and student manager P. Olinger. (Row 2) Coach L. Klein, P. Haake, L. J. Begle, S. Ruhe, P. Niehaus, D. Verkamp, G. Oeding, and student manager J. Wendholt.







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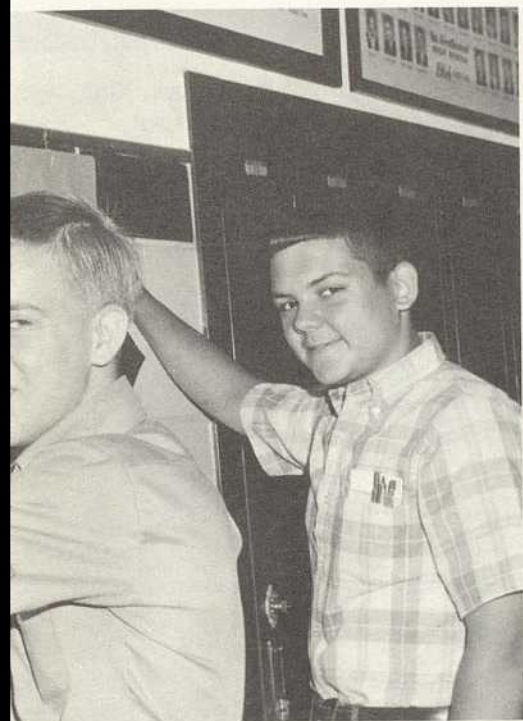


# *Being Young*

Many are our joys  
In youth, but oh! what happiness to  
live  
When every hour brings palpable ac-  
cess  
Of knowledge, when all knowledge is  
delight,  
And sorrow is not there!

William Wordsworth

## *Underclassmen*





What's so hilariously funny? Grinning from ear to ear, Kathy Kippenbrock, Ruth Haake, Pam Johnson, Yvonne Spayd, Louise Dilger, and Debbie Klem anxiously await their wild, running entrance in the freshman skit.

Alan Begle  
Beverly Begle  
Ronald Berg  
Kathy Bickwermert



Allen Boeckman  
Jerome Boeckman  
Dennis Boeglin  
Thomas Brames





David Bromm  
Donald Brosmer  
Marie Brosmer

Kenneth Buechler  
Connie Burger  
Richard Demuth

Lois Dilger  
Louise Dilger  
Judith Drach

## *Fresh Frosh: Green As Grass To Upper Class*

Typically we were designated "greenies." We were the brunt of every joke for being little lost lambs. We endured, and we laughed right back at all the jokers, enjoying it all.

Unfortunately for us, we also played a major role in the emotional stability of the upperclassmen. We were the release for all their frustrated attempts to act their age. And so we were dunked and showered, covered with shaving cream and lipstick, had our clothes temporarily swiped, and our hair ratted high—all in the good interests of upperclassmen health and welfare!

We tried our darndest to entertain our older classmates with a skit. We succeeded pretty well. After all, who could resist our crazy get-up and our girls pathetic attempt to play basketball?

Sectional time came along, and we worked long hours on our crusading yard display. All in all, we got around. We are the freshmen!



Joseph Vaal  
President  
Michael Daunhauer  
Vice-president

Karen Ruhe  
Secretary  
Ruth Haake  
Treasurer

Paula Drach  
 Gary Ebert  
 Mary Egloff  
 LaVerne Fischer



Thomas Fleck  
 Raymond Fritz  
 Mary Gaesser  
 David Gehl



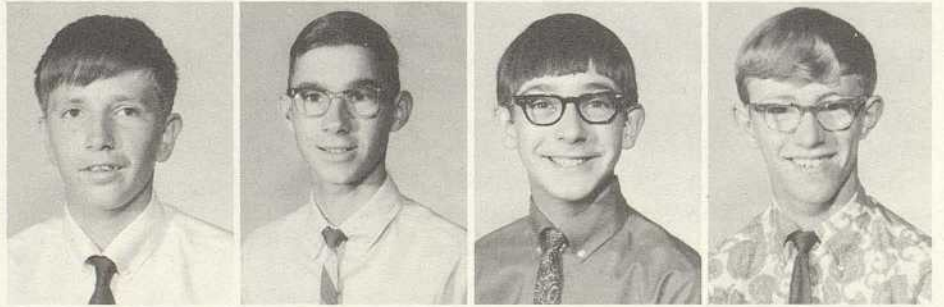
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 William Hartwick  
 Jacinta Hasenour



Christine Hedinger  
 Doris Hedinger  
 Paul Hedinger  
 Bertram Heeke



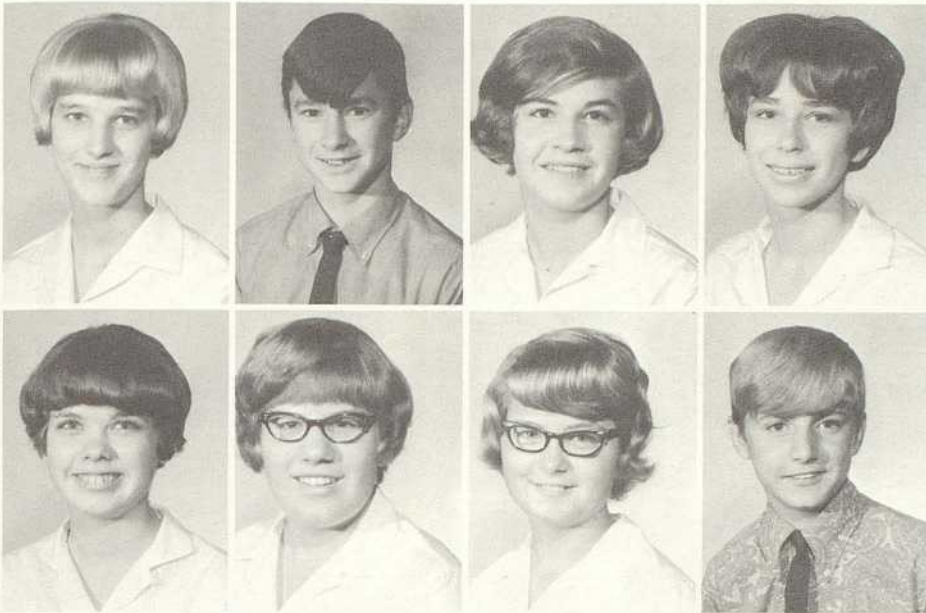
Glen Helming  
 Dennis Hoppenjans  
 Kevin Hulsman  
 Michael Hulsman



Gerard Hurst  
 Lois Johanneman  
 Pamela Johnson  
 Geralyn Kemper



# *“Cat Got Your Tongue, Wee Sleekit Mousie?”*



Janis Kemper  
Eugene Kersteins  
Kathy Kippenbrock  
Deborah Klem

Kathy Knust  
Susan Krampe  
Bonnie Lange  
Gerald Leinenbach



Six little frosh mice, Valery Leinenbach, Sylvia Zink, Lois Dilger, Yvonne Spayd, GERALYN Kemper, and Bonnie Lange softly skip on stage and meekly sing their mousie

song for “The Slip of a Slipper” tryouts. “I’m a little mouse, and I’m a little mouse, and I’m a little squeaker, too . . .”



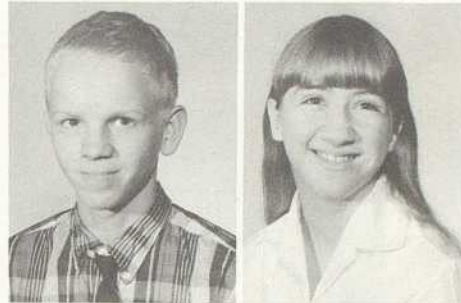
Valery Leinenbach  
 Philip Lindauer  
 Eileen Luebbehusen  
 Patrick Lueken



Donna Mehling  
 Mildred Mehling  
 Sharon Mehling  
 Marvin Meyer



## *“Fearless Ferdy” Humbles Hawks; Grabs First For Fiery Frosh*



Charles Mundy  
Joan Nord



Randy Nord  
Daniel Oeding

The Frosh placed first in sectional displays—how’s that for the ego? “Pretty good,” say Lee Ray Tempel, Kathy Kippenbrock, Pat Lueken, and Bonnie Lange, checking “Fearless Ferdy” for wear and tear.



Shirley Oeding  
John Pauckner  
John Reckelhoff  
Alice Schipp



George Schipp  
Yvonne Spayd  
Rosemarie Stallman  
Norma Steckler





Lee Ray Tempel

Judith Wagner



Susan Wagner

Gloria Werne

Phil Lindauer, one of SFHS's few male art students, adjusts a metallic display for exhibit.



## *Creative Freshmen Construct Art Exhibits*

Alan Weyer  
Carolyn Weyer  
James Weyer  
Kathleen Weyer



Linda Wilmes  
Norman Wilmes  
Carol Wuebkenberg  
Sylvia Zink



# *Sweatered Sophomores Smugly Sally Forth*

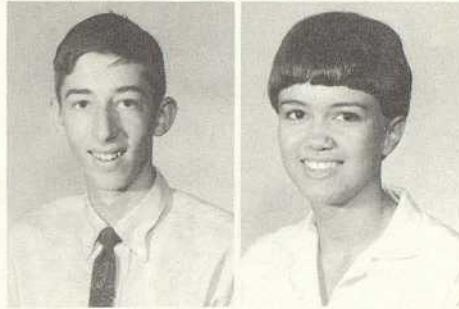
We were the "in-betweens" at SFHS. Freud would have been very disappointed in us. Though outnumbered and outaged, we never did develop an "identity complex." On the contrary, we stepped from obscurity to renown in a day's time. You see, our class sweaters and jackets came in, and pretty soon everyone remembered us—or else!

Surely you've heard of migratory populations. Never thought you'd socialize with a migratory population though, did you? Well, there's a first time for everything, and this was the first time we'd ever been a migratory population. You see, every day, fair weather or foul, in rain and sleet and snow, we trudged the road to St. Ben's for Latin II and German II.

When the cafeteria needed it, we formed a clean-up squad and grabbed our brooms and dustpans. Candy wrappers and coke cans disappeared like magic. We are the sophomores!



Richard Muller  
President  
Rachel Verkamp  
Vice-president



Daniel Schipp  
Secretary  
Patricia Nord  
Treasurer

Dirty and smelly, attired in rags, these tearful peaceniks, Darla Werne, Linda Lueken, and Donna Hancock, forcefully sing out against freedom and the Vietnam War because of their favorite draftee, "Dear Willie."



Connie Bolte  
Debbie Brahm  
Eugene Braunecker  
Cindy Brockman



John Daunhauer  
Marlene Daunhauer  
Robert Demuth  
Jerome Durcholz



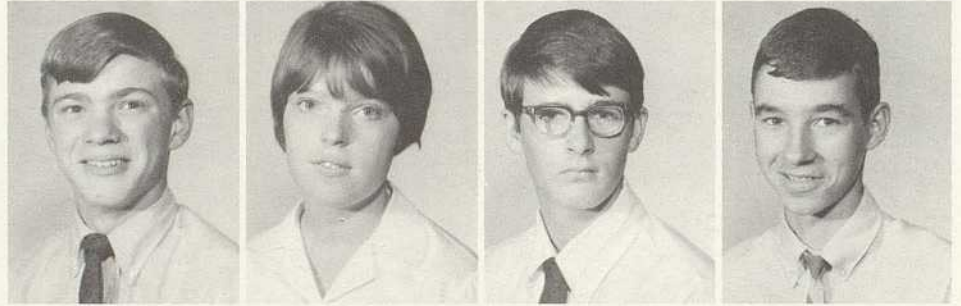
William Egloff  
Bobbe Erhart  
Richard Fleig  
Margaret Fritz



Mary Gerber  
Edward Gudorf  
Clara Hagedorn  
Donna Hancock



Steve Hauser  
Elaine Helming  
Paul Helming  
Daniel Hoppenjans



Phyllis Klem  
Margaret Knust  
Patrick Laake  
Larry Leinenbach



# *Tape-bound Males Prove Chest Conscious*



Janice Luebbehusen



John Lubbehusen



Laura Luebbehusen

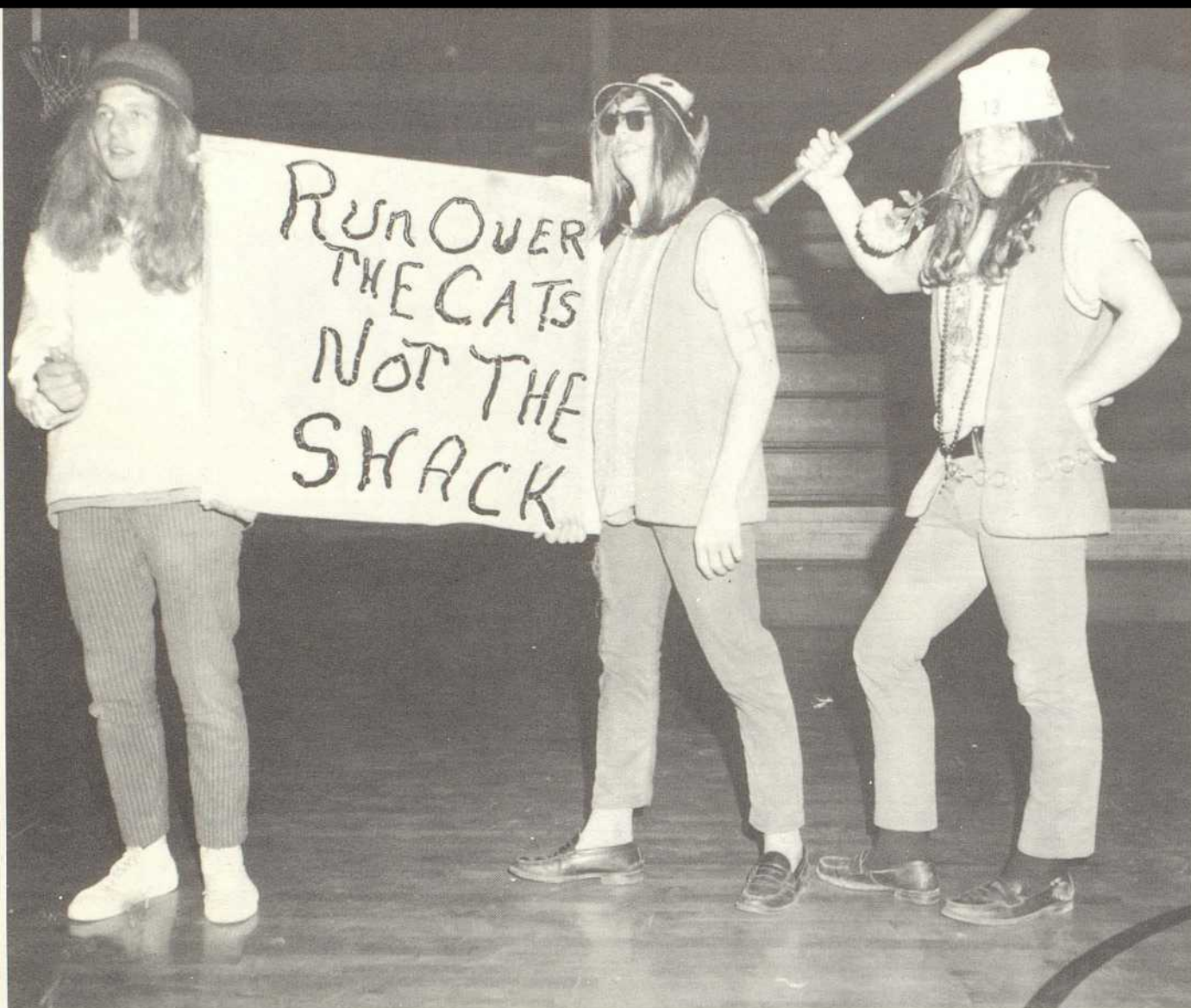


Linda Lueken



Evelyn Mehling

Eddie Gudorf patiently waits while Mr. Cyril Birge takes the chest measurement for his class jacket.



Would you believe girls? No, really it's John Daunhauer, Bill Egloff, and Gene Braunecker defending the Crusaders' SHACK from the Chrisney Wild Cats in the sophomore class skit.

Leon Mehling  
Theodore Meyer  
Carol Oeding  
Gary Oeding



Eugene Olinger  
Stephen Olinger  
Betty Oser  
Gary Oser



# Flower Power, Chicken Wire Activate Sophs



John Oser  
Richard Oser  
Margaret Pund  
Thomas Pund



Carol Rahman  
Michael Rasche  
Sue Remke  
Kenneth Schipp

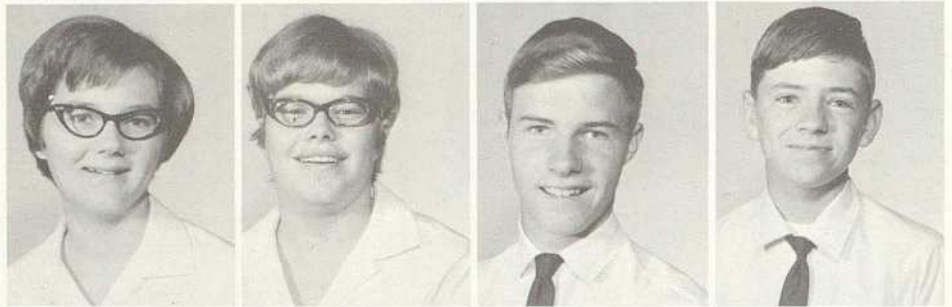
Chicken wire and newspaper are monster-making ingredients for Rachel Verkamp, Mary Gerber, Margie Knust, and Ruth Schnieders in the sophomore sectional display.



Mary Schlachter  
 Ruth Schnieders  
 Chester Schuler  
 Mary Sue Schuler



Ruth Schum  
 Brenda Schwingamer  
 David Seng  
 Patrick Spayd



Donna Steckler  
 JoRene Tempel  
 Joseph Tretter  
 Michael Verkamp



Rachel Verkamp  
 Jean Vonderheide  
 Madonna Vonderheide  
 Pauline Wagner



Arlene Welp  
 Jane Welp  
 Darla Werne  
 Judith Werne



Dennis Weyer  
 Patrick Weyer  
 Steven Weyer  
 Thomas Weyer



# Coy Clarabella Captivates Lord Chamberlain



Edward Wilmes



Mary Lou Wobken-  
berg



Maurice Wobken-  
berg



Rebecca Zink

Linda Lueken as Clarabella and Chet Schuler, the Lord Chamberlain, jointly sing "Love is a Queer Little Thing" in THE SLIP OF A SLIPPER.



# Jeopardized Juniors Struggle For Solvency

Ginny Potter  
President  
Judy Steltenpohl  
Vice-president



Marvin Weyer  
Secretary  
Martha Kemper  
Treasurer



Financial difficulty was our main characteristic. You might say that we were in desperate financial straits from September to April. In short, we needed money. Johnson's war on poverty seemed to have bypassed us—we were left high and dry. Why were we so poverty stricken? Well, it all boils down to financial obligations. To put it bluntly, it was our duty to provide food, shelter, and entertainment for the seniors for one evening. And in this cause we had to scheme and skimp and save. Visions of candy and more candy danced before our eyes. Sell was our motto, and did we ever sell! We were soon out of the red, and the prom became a reality.

Though bogged down in financial troubles we still managed to do a lot. We had two state library officers, always hard at work. And we also comprised the entire varsity cheerleading squad.

Yeah! Rah! We are the juniors!

Scott Begle  
Kathy Berg  
Randall Berg  
Mark Bolte



Norbert Brames  
Irma Brinkman  
Kathleen Buechler  
Phyllis Buechler



Terry Burger  
Sue Daunhauer  
Ruth Dilger  
Diane Ebert





Becky Fischer  
Darlene Fischer  
Carol Fleck  
Martha Gaesser



Donna Gehlhausen  
Hubert Goepferich  
Paul Greenwell  
William Hancock

Guess what? Junior sweaters just came in, and here Diane Ebert, Mary Lee Hedinger, Karen Lindauer, Terry Burger, and Steve Weyer proudly exhibit their new regalia.



## *Poison Plot Putrefies; Wailing Witch Withers*



"Poison apples, my sweet—all homebrewed for lasting flavor? Buy my poison apples, one bite guaran-

tees a victim," croons our wily witch, admirably portrayed by Charlotte Lueken in the junior skit.



Larry Hasenour  
 Constance Hedinger  
 John Hedinger  
 Mary Lee Hedinger



Donna Helming  
 Samuel Helming  
 David Hoppenjans  
 Marilyn Jacob



Lewis Klem  
 Marilyn Kluemper  
 Joan Krampe  
 Gary Leinenbach



Karen Leinenbach  
 Karen Lindauer  
 Carol Luebbehusen  
 Charlotte Lueken

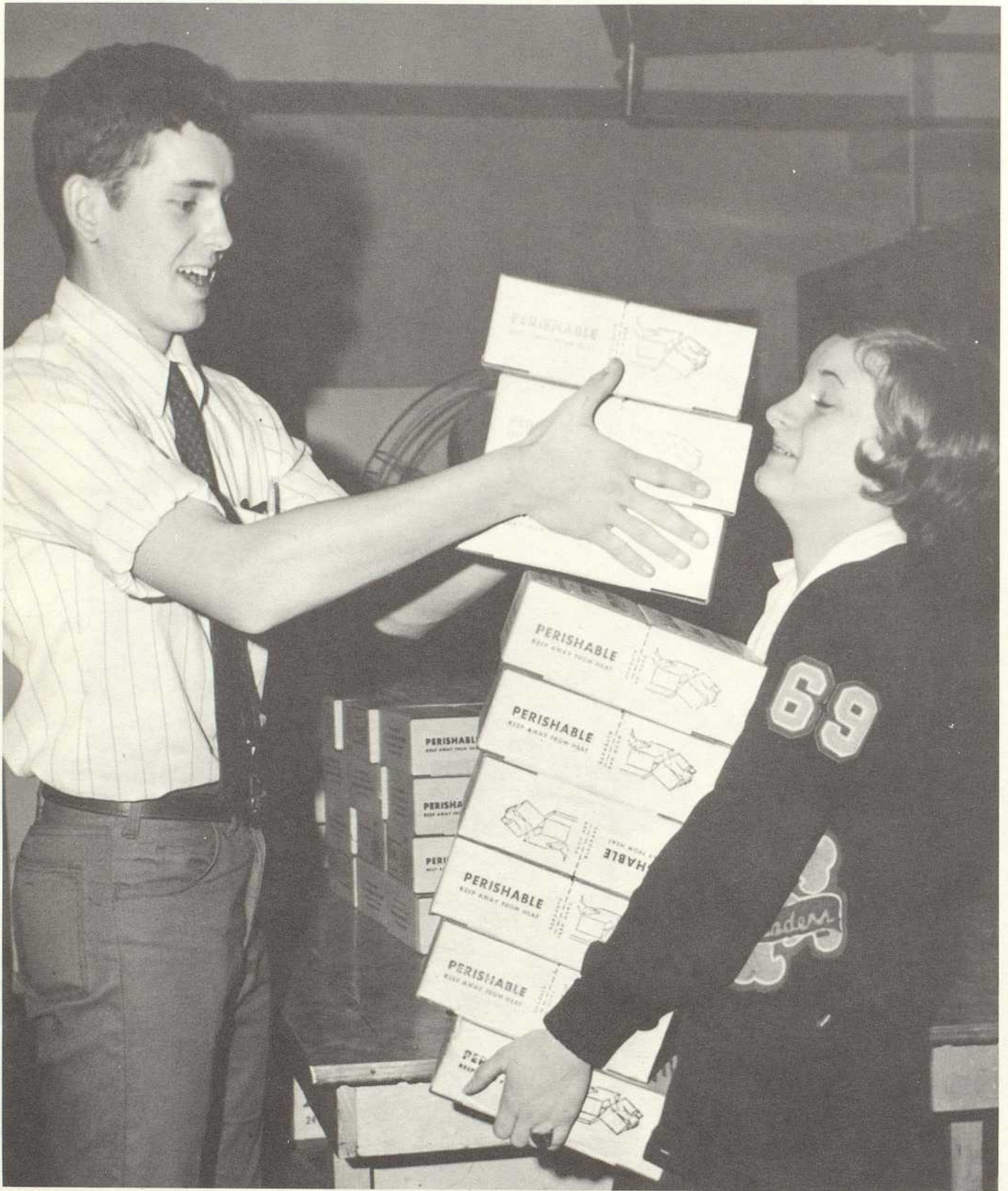


Debbie Lueken  
 Rebecca Mehling  
 Jerome Meyer  
 Norma Meyer



Paul Niehaus  
 Barbara Oeding  
 Randall Oeding  
 Nancy Olinger

## *Juniors Hit Road Carting Chocolate Load*



"Help, I need somebody," cries Donna Gehlhausen as Tom Weyer unmercifully piles box upon box of chocolatey

goodness on her wavering hands. With such taskmasters it's no wonder the juniors netted \$1200 in their sale.



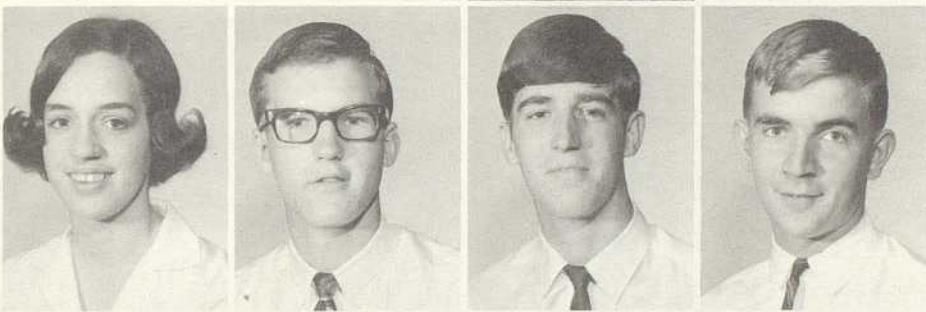
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Virginia Rahman  
Larry Rasche



Vernita Schipp  
Dolores Schnieders  
Mark Schwinghamer  
Jeanne Snyder



Carol Steckler  
Dennis Verkamp  
Gary Wendholt  
John Wendholt



Debbie Werne  
Beverly Weyer  
Margaret Weyer  
Mary Lou Weyer



Stephen Weyer  
Thomas Weyer  
Wayne Weyer  
David Zink



Stanley Ruhe  
James Schilling  
Mark Schilling  
Bill Schipp

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# *Being A Senior*

Here the free spirit of mankind, at  
length,  
Throws its last fetters off; and  
who shall place  
A limit to the giant's unchained  
strength,  
Or curb his swiftness in the for-  
ward race?

William Cullen Bryant

## *Seniors*







# Seniors Stagger Through Action-packed Year

Basically, we never agreed. However, our one great achievement in successful arbitration was the Ring Compromise, which will probably go down as one of history's "greats" along with the Missouri Compromise.

Newcomers to the journalistic field in September, we were seasoned professionals by June. Take a look at the LANCE and the CRUSADER—we edited, perfected, and published them. All year we were up to our ears in headlines, deadlines, cutlines, and copy.

Beauty reigned when eight of us marched to separate stones midst a Grecian temple setting during Basketball Queen Crowning.

Resplendent in tuxedos and formals, exuding an air of sophistication, we danced the prom away. For the class trip we underwent an astounding metamorphosis and became our usual wild and rowdy selves.

To the solemn tones of "Pomp and Circumstance" we marched up to receive our diplomas, knees shaking beneath our gowns, caps precariously perched on our heads, and tassels obstructing the view.

Yes, we are the seniors!

LEFT: At long last, and aren't they beautiful? Here stand two proud possessors of new senior rings, Cathy Dilger and Bob Burger. BELOW: Promoters, pushers, and patrons stand around lovingly guarding a very philanthropic tiger while Pat Erhart draws the name of his next owner. Why philanthropic? Proceeds from this raffle will pay the import duty on a dentist chair for the mission sisters.



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Vice-president



Barbara Hedinger  
Secretary



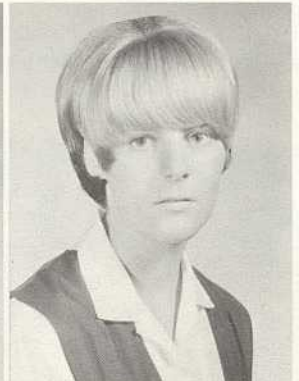
Urban Klem  
Treasurer





Splattered with paint, Mary Elaine Klem, Theresa Hulsman, Mary Beth Oeding, and Diane Weyer squat over the background for a Grecian temple setting, diligently slapping on navy paint in preparation for Basketball Queen Crowning.

Lee Joe Begle  
Daniel Bettag  
Judith Boeckman



Mary Lee Bolte  
James Brames  
Robert Burger





Jeanne Daunhauer  
Linda Daunhauer



Catherine Dilger  
Marilyn Ebert

## *Amateur Painters Display Valiant Efforts*



John Englert  
Patricia Erhart  
Marilyn Fischer



David Fleck  
Greg Gehlhausen  
Mary Lou Gudorf

# *“Curses, Foiled Again By Supersnooper LJB!”*



What's this! Are Urban Klem, Cathy Dilger, and Bob Burger absconding with the senior treasury? No,

they're just counting the take from a successful year-book subscription drive!

Joseph Haake  
Anthony Hasenour  
Diane Hasenour





Joseph Hedinger



John Heilers



David Hufnagel



Theresa Hulsman

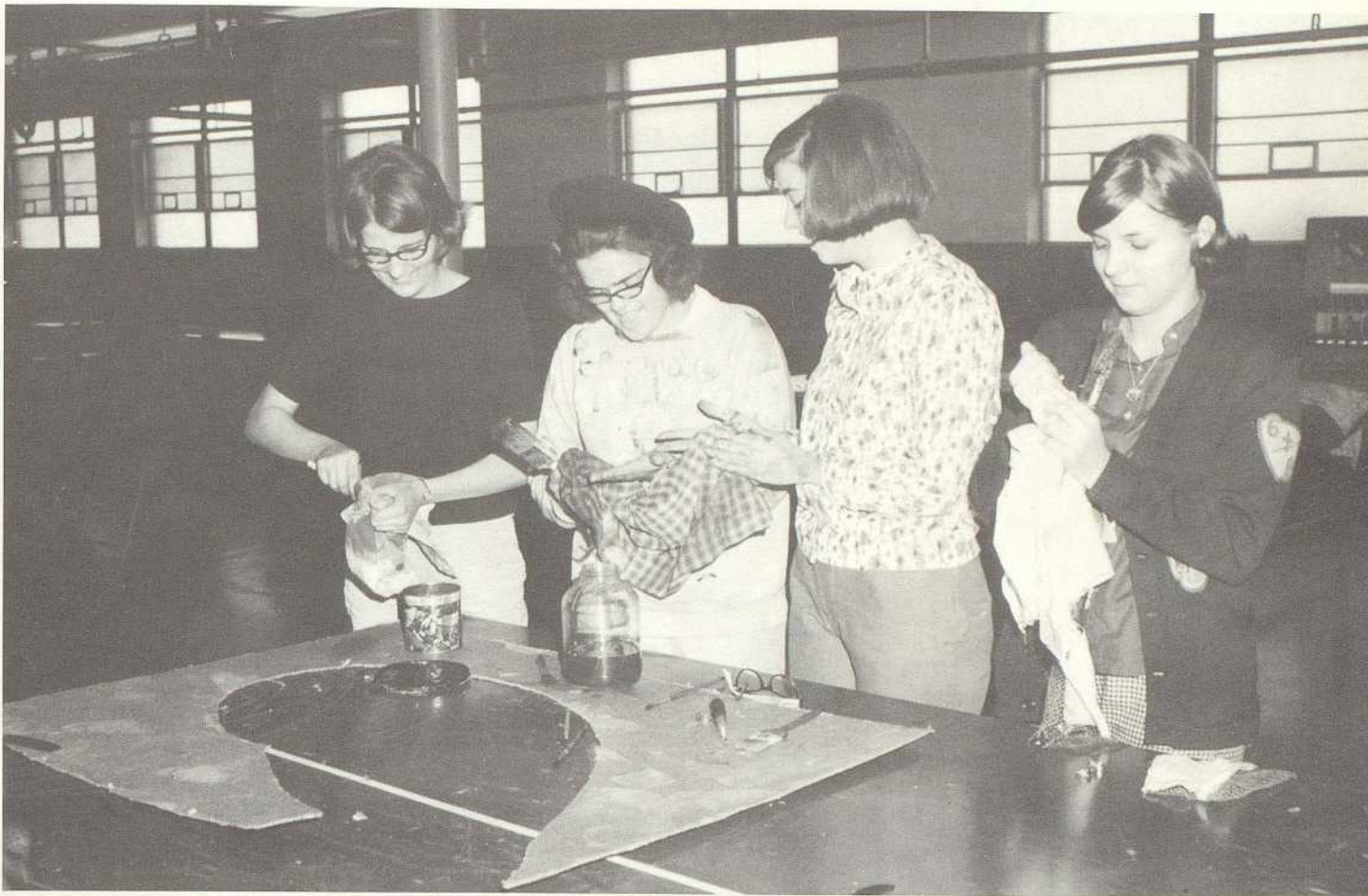
Thief-detector or Geiger counter—what do you think? And will our hero, Lee Joe Begle, find someone or something at the end of the trail?

*“If Enthusiasm Triumphed, We’d Win ‘Em All”*



“Now’s not the time to pretend he’s a kite, Leon. Tie him down before he flies away!” cries Pat Haake as he

and Leon Boeglin force all their efforts into the erection of the senior sectional display.



Warning: The four females above are dangerous— they ignite. Why? These “gasoline girls,” Phyllis Jasper, Mary

Ann Schilling, Marilyn Snyder, and Mary Lou Gudorf are suffering from a condition called paint removal.



Phyllis Jasper  
Glenn Kempf  
Mary Elaine Klem



Mary Susan Klem  
Bruce Leinenbach  
Michael Lindauer



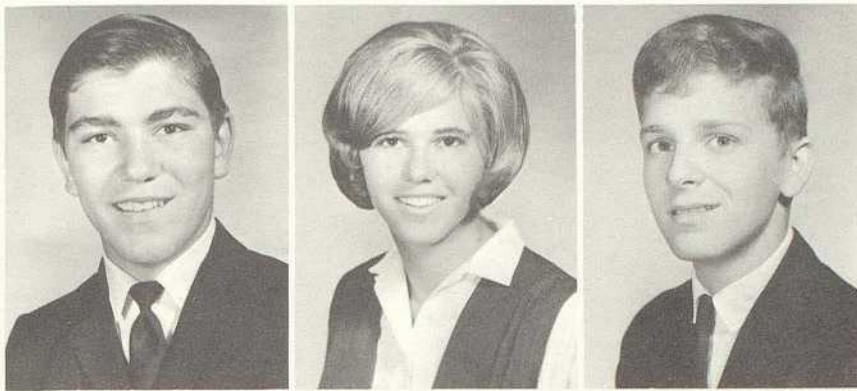
Eugene Luebbehusen  
Kenneth Lubbehusen  
Belinda Mehling



Joseph Mehling  
Kenneth Mehling  
Stephen Merkley



# *Windy Workers Huff, Puff, Blow Balloons Up*



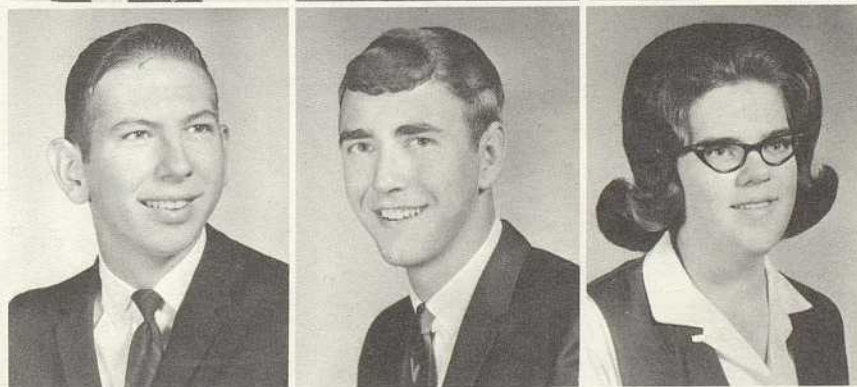
David Meyer  
Mary Lou Meyer  
Ronald Mundy



Diane Oeding  
Mary Beth Oeding  
Patrick Olinger



Rebecca Oser  
Marvin Pund  
Jane Reckelhoff



Thomas Reckelhoff  
Samuel Schaeffer  
Mary Ann Schilling

LEFT: Hurrah! It's Balloon Day, and the LANCE is selling hundreds and hundreds of balloons—for a small profit. So

here are Pat Haake and Marvin Pund exhibiting their amazing lung power. But they're just about all blown out!

# Chili Bubbles End Seniors' Money Troubles

Elaine Schipp  
Ralph Schnieders  
Marilyn Snyder



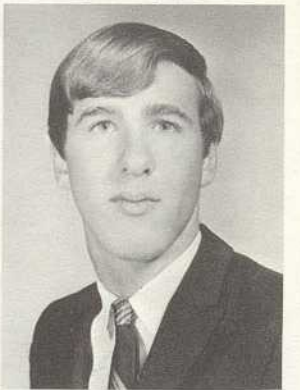
Babette Spayd  
Allen Steckler  
Mary Sue Steinhart



Alvin Tretter  
Susan Uebelhor  
Vicki Vaal



Doris Verkamp  
Margaret Verkamp  
David Vonderheide



NEXT PAGE: Mary Elaine Klem, Sue Klem, and Mary Lee Bolte gingerly stir the bubbling pots of chili for the seniors'

Reely Big Chili Carry-Out, proving that too many cooks don't necessarily spoil the broth.



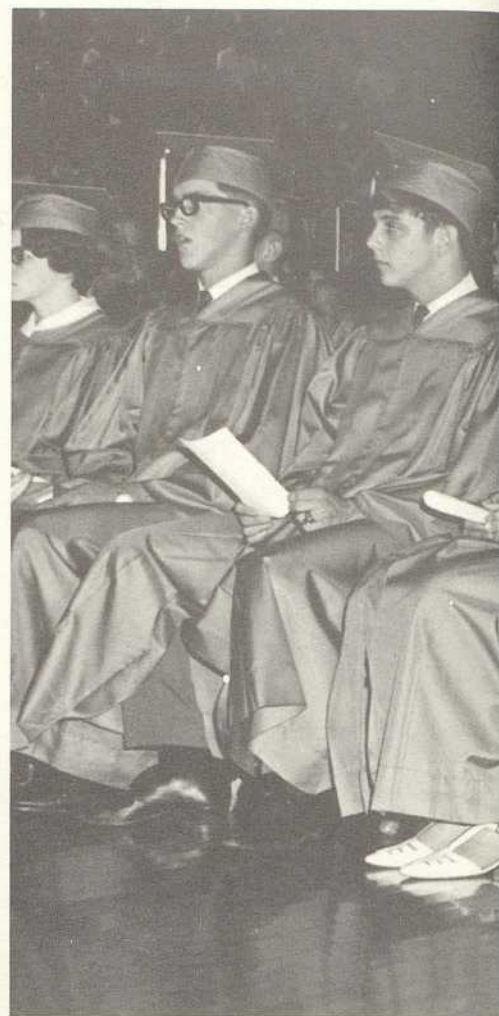
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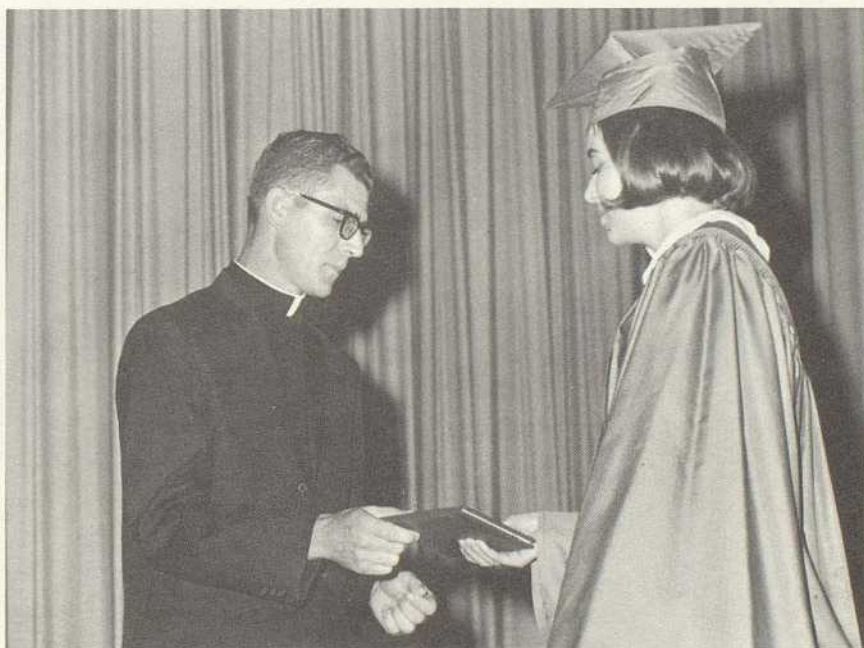


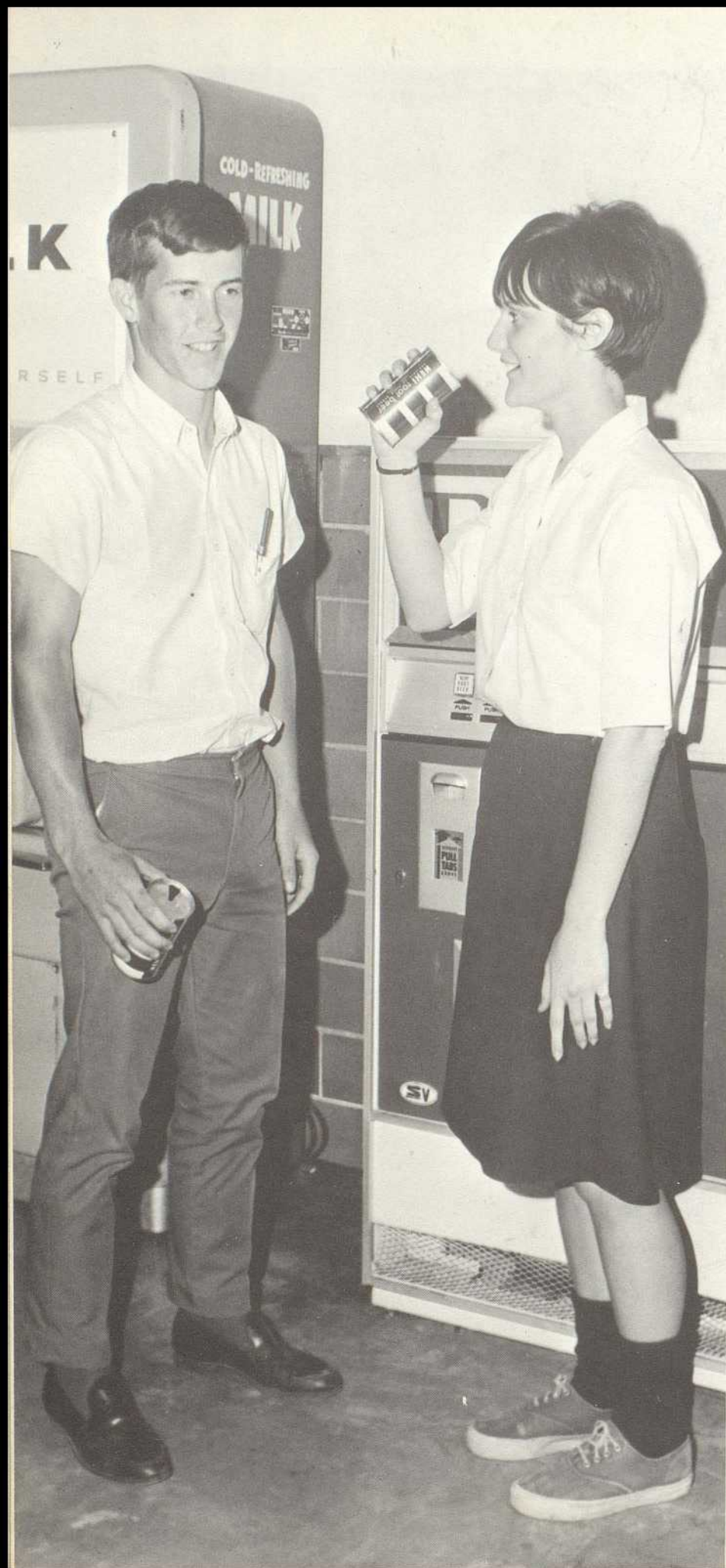


## *Graduation Challenges Seniors To Meet Life*

Commencement exercises were held in the SFHS gym with senior Pat Erhart serving as valedictorian and Reverend Kenneth Knapp as speaker. Both Pat and Father Knapp exhorted the seniors to go out into the world, to involve themselves in mankind, and to commit themselves to a people, a cause. Diplomas were then presented to the graduates by Reverend Firmus Dick, pastor of St. Ferdinand parish.

FAR LEFT: Pat Erhart delivers the student address. LEFT: Father Knapp calls the graduates to a better life. TOP: The seniors listen to the speakers. RIGHT: Father Firmus Dick hands Marilyn Snyder her diploma.





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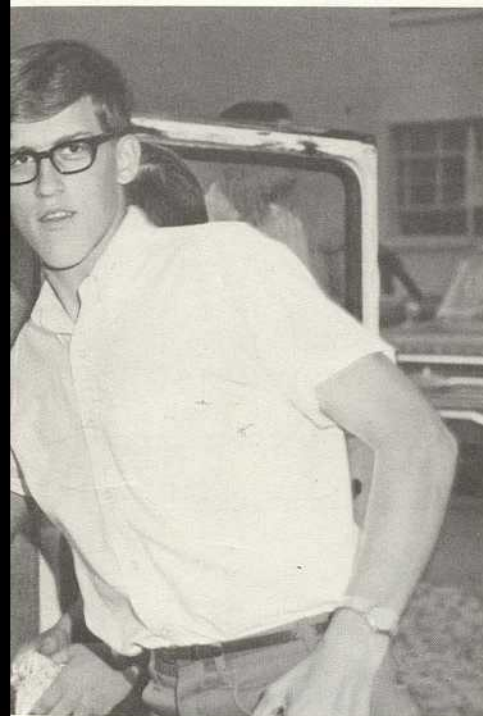


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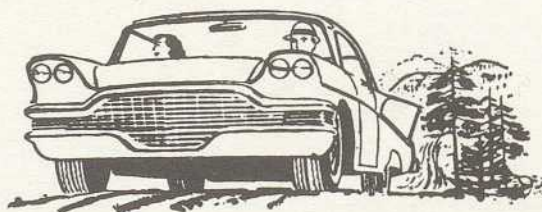
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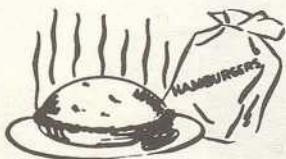
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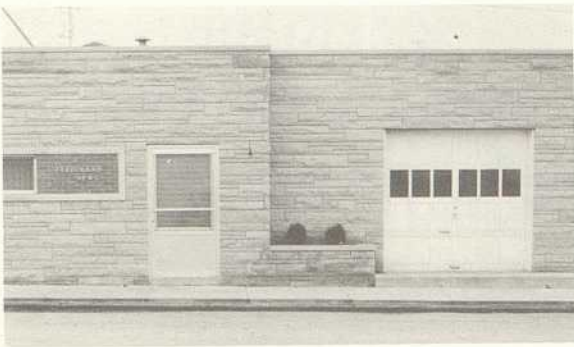
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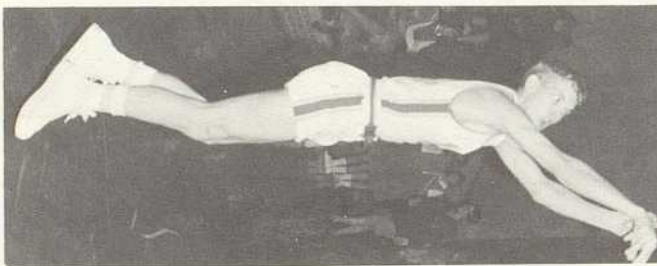
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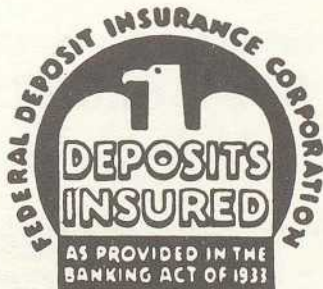
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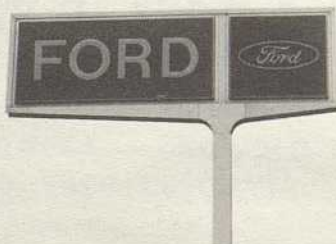
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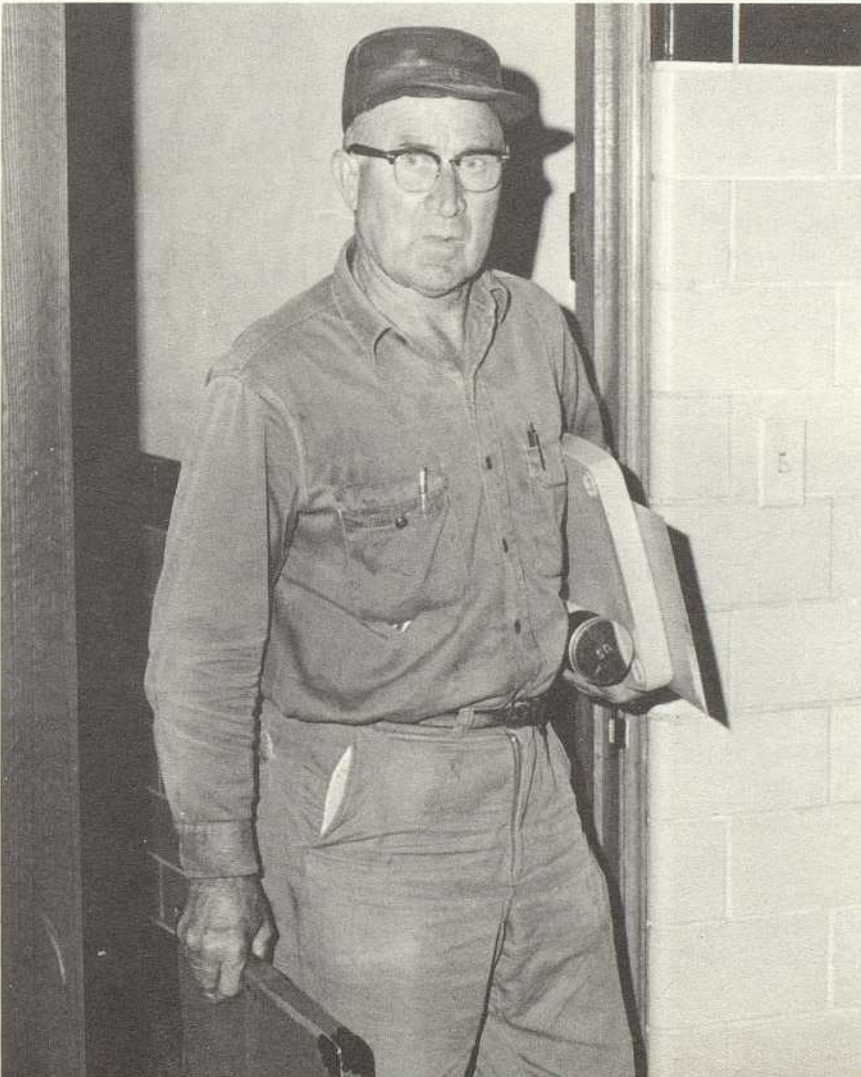
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