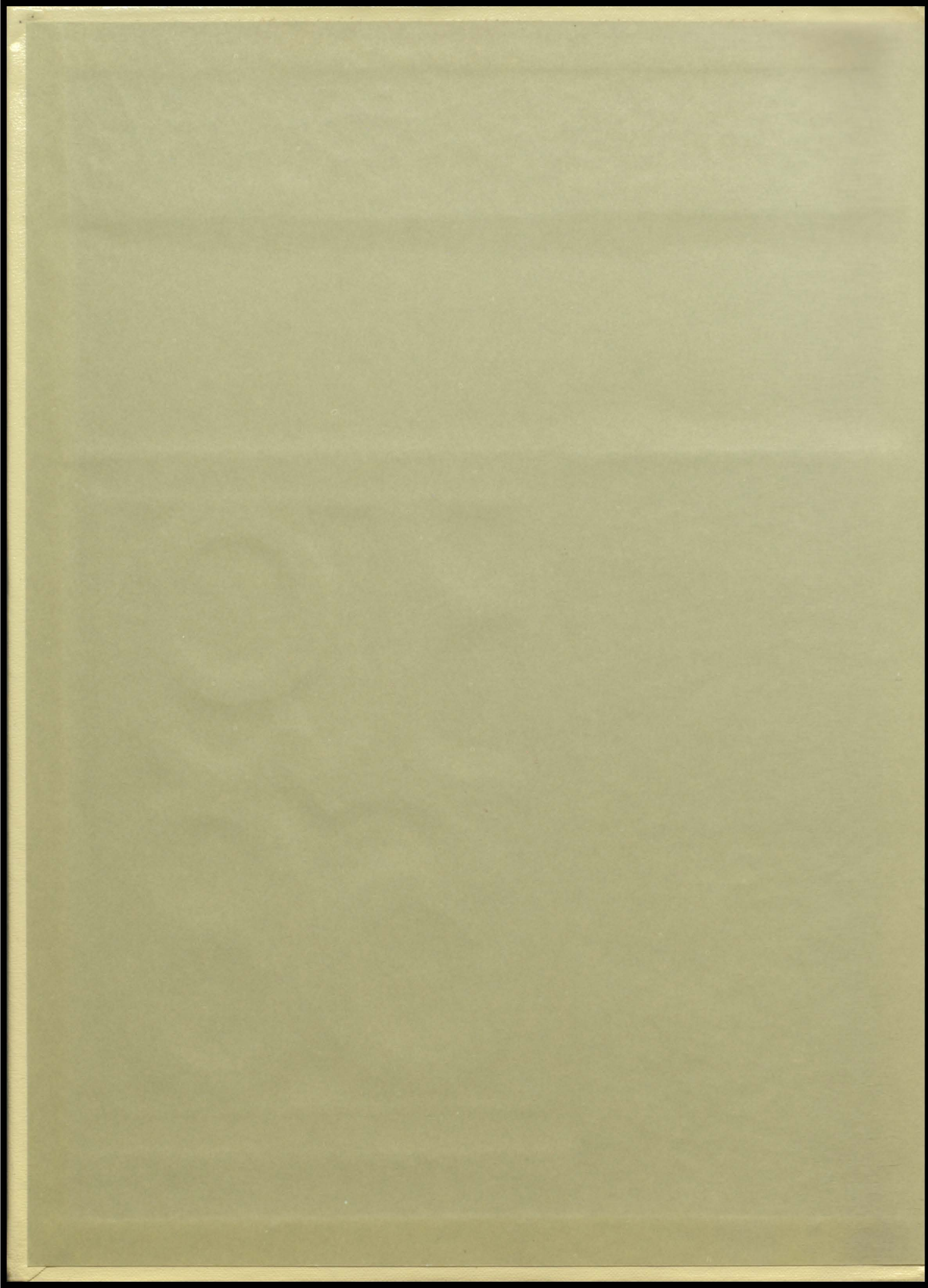
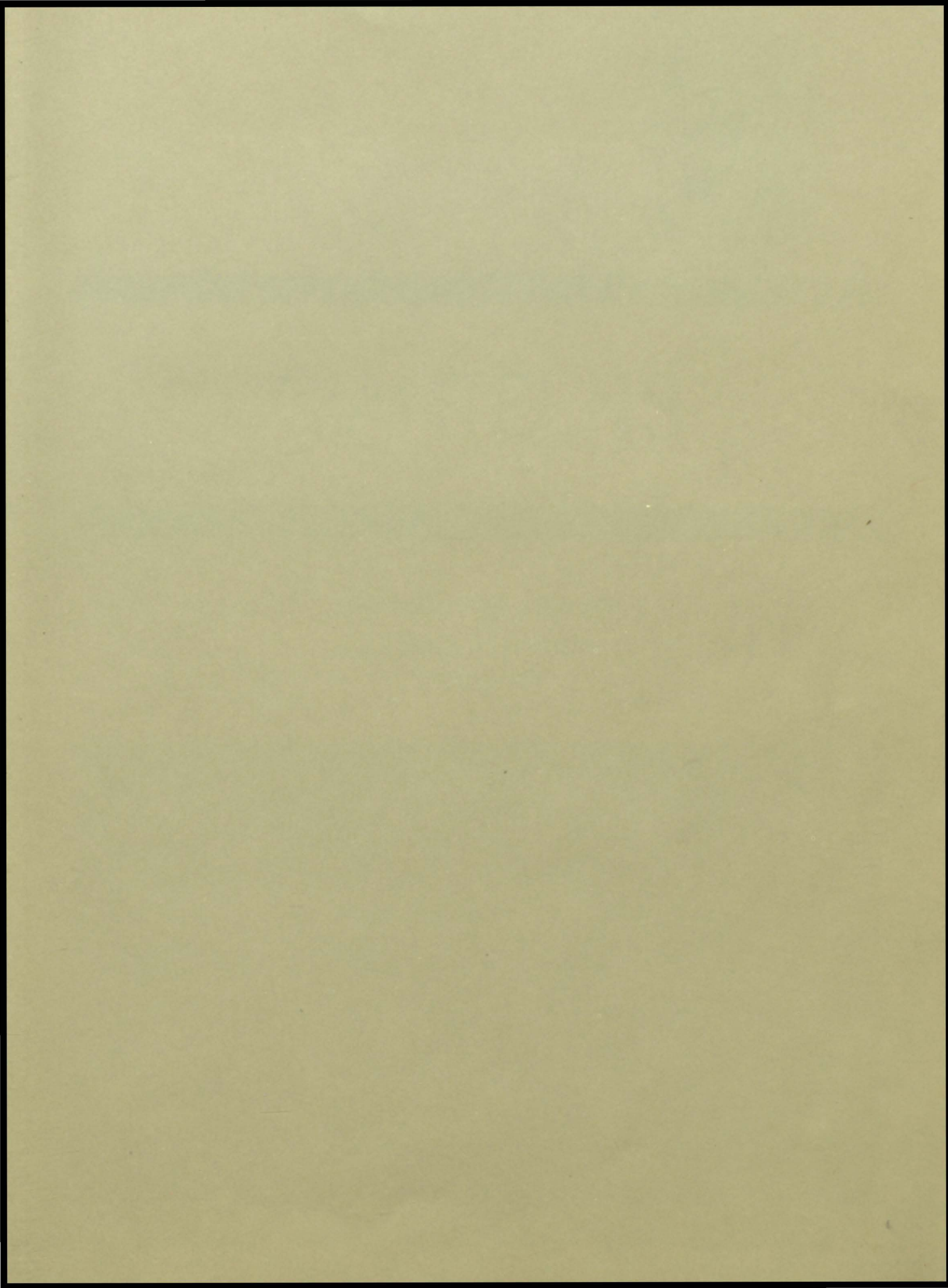


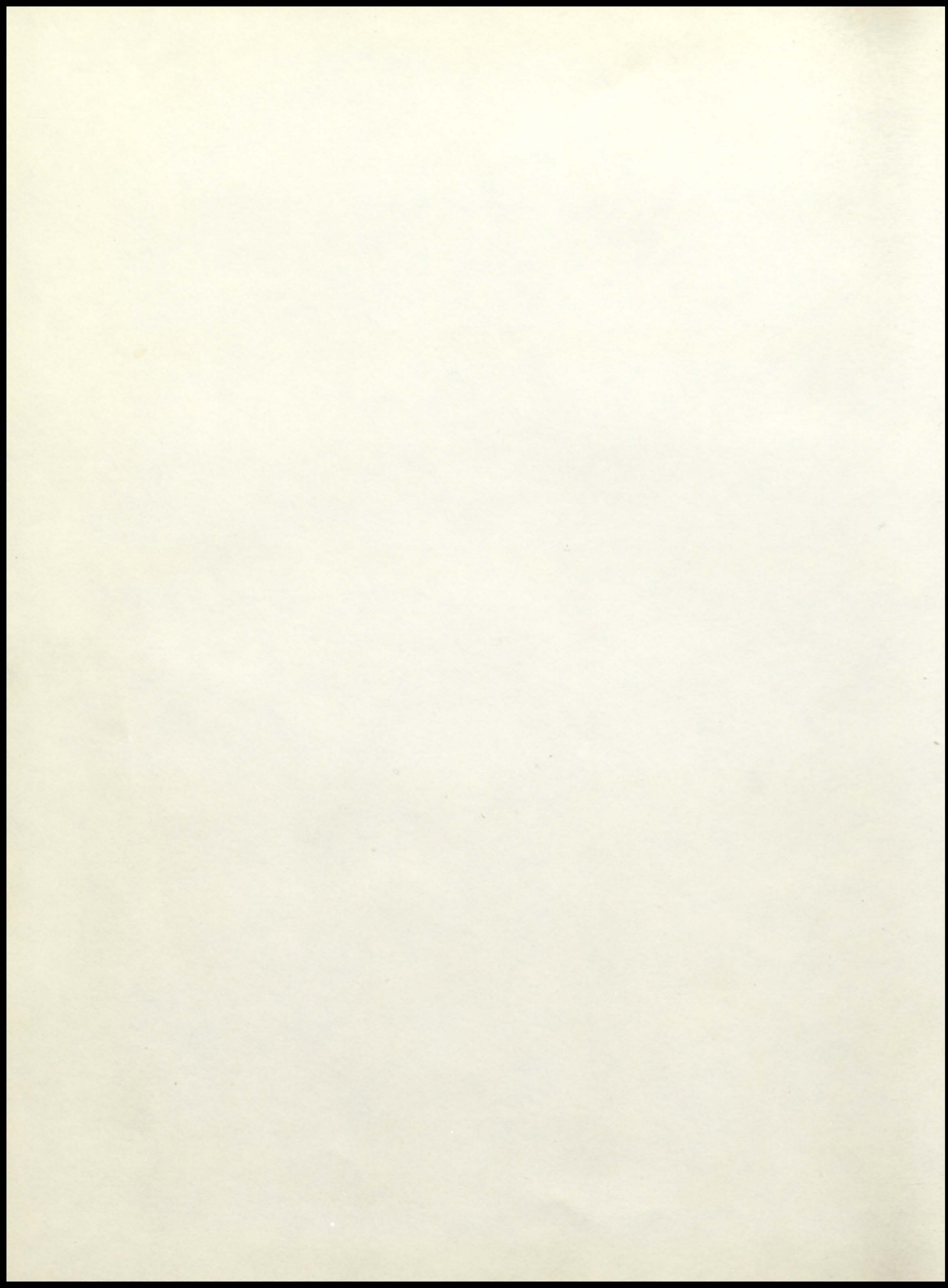
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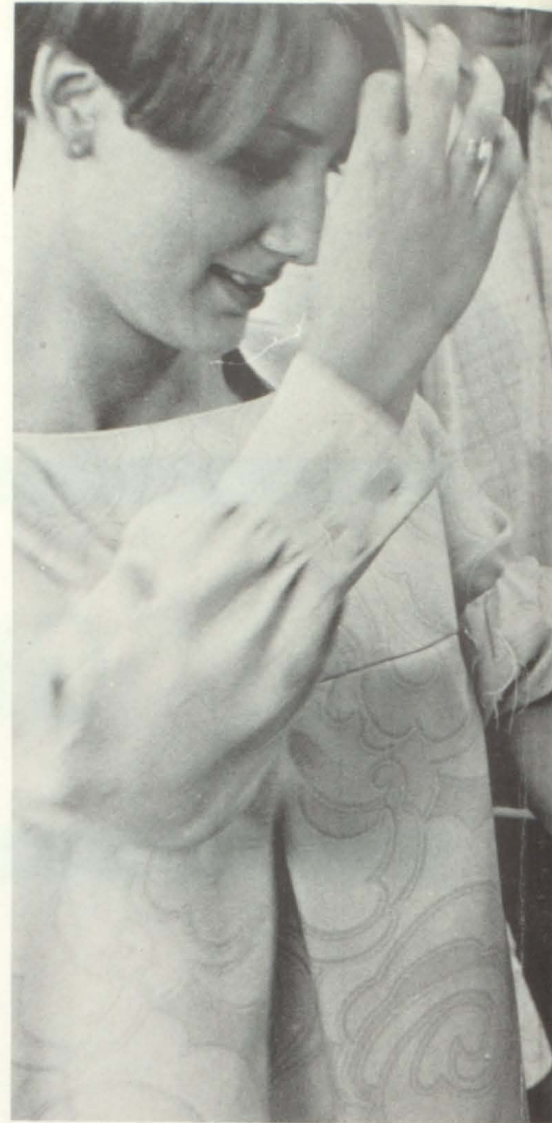
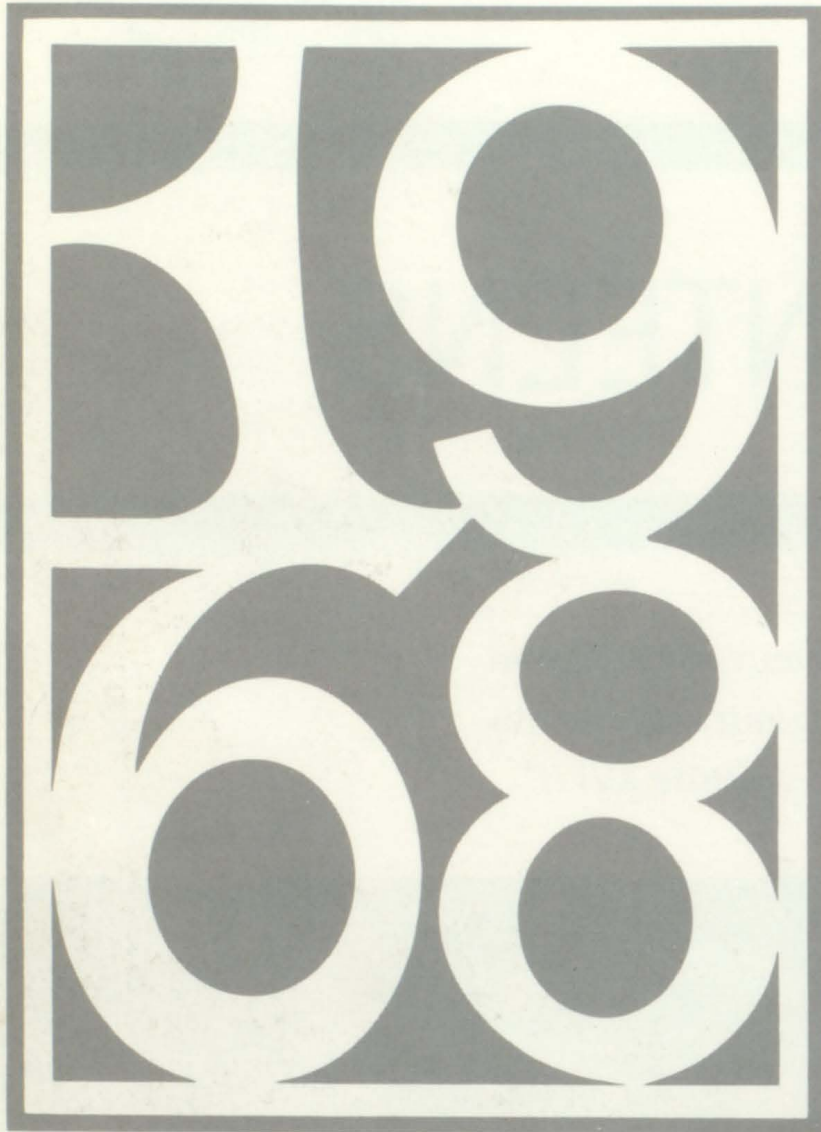




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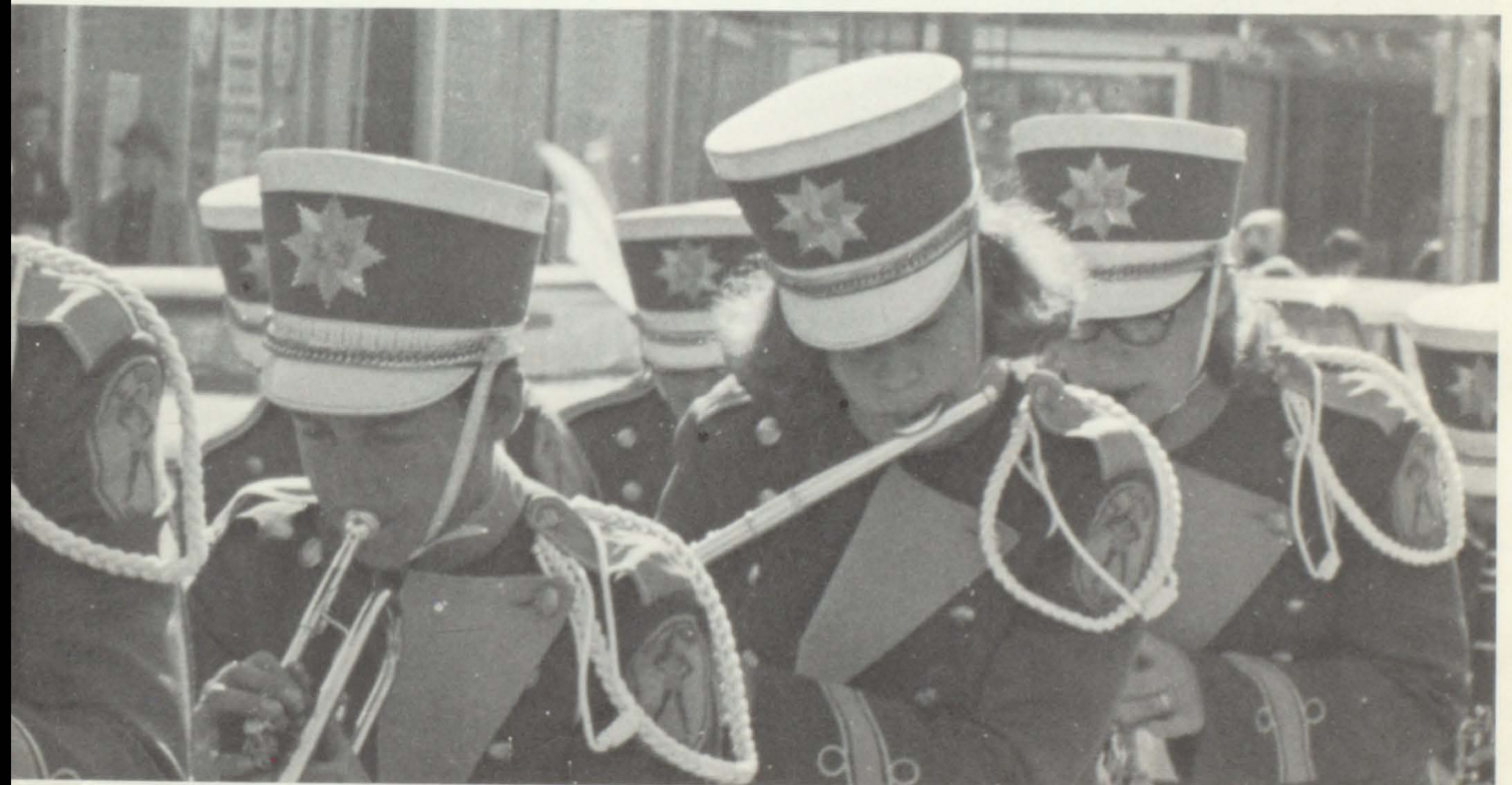
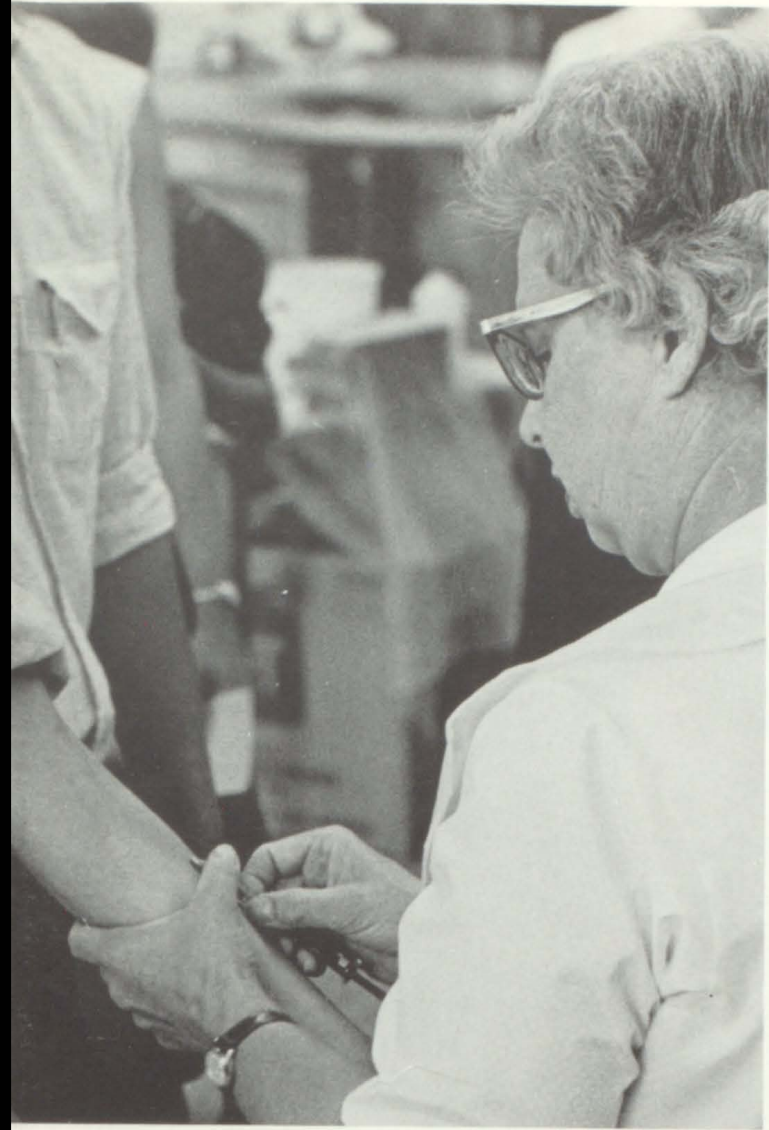
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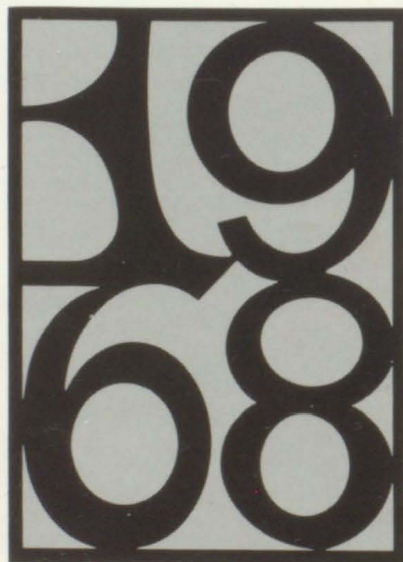
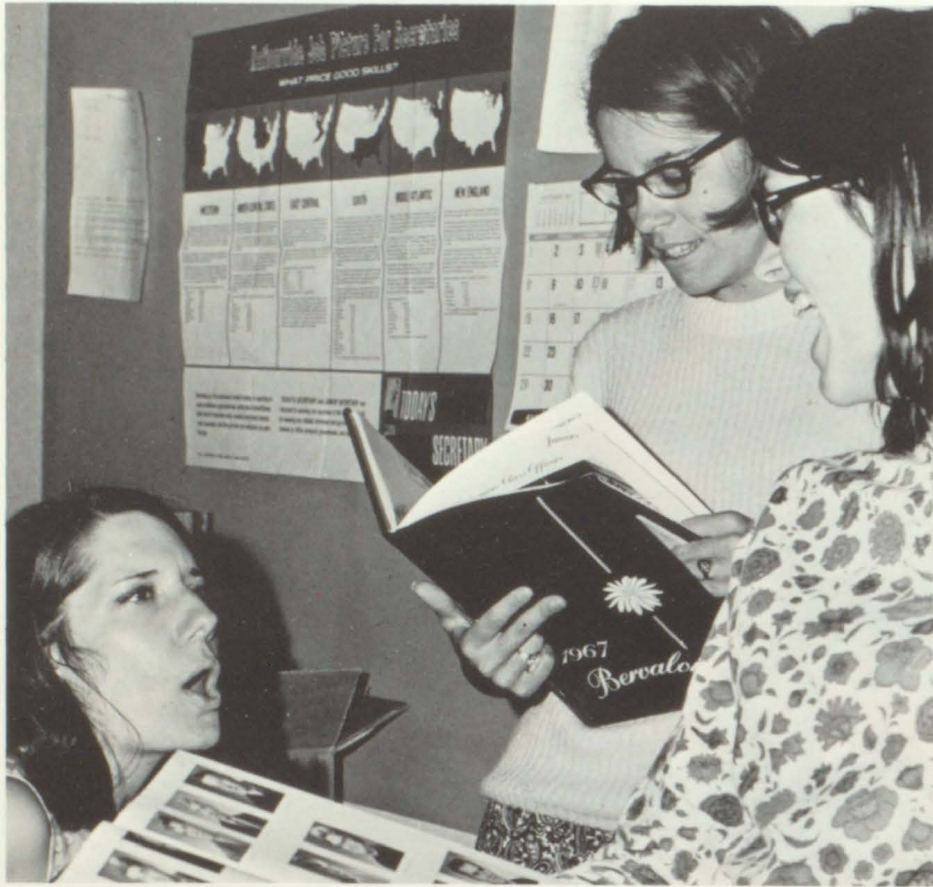




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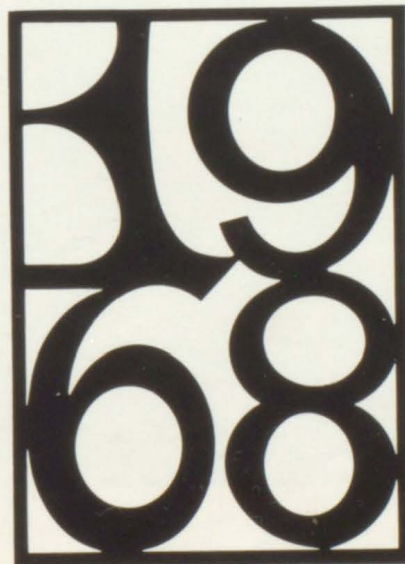
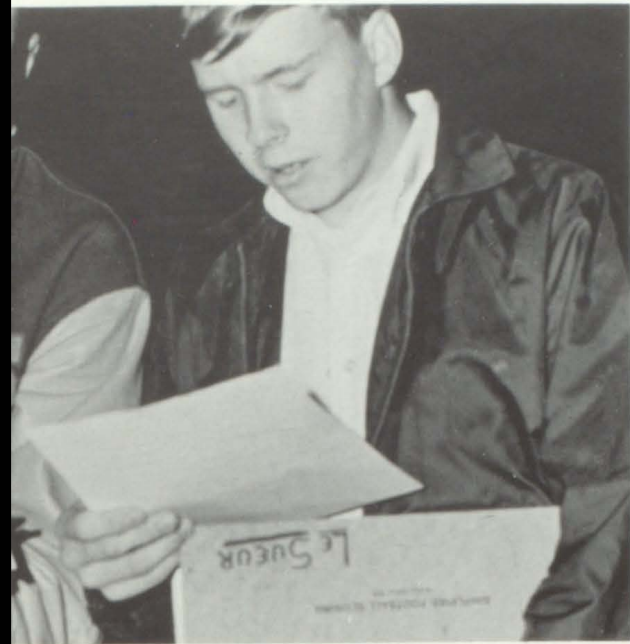
Happiness is LSHS

Building up student carefreeness, laughter formed the core of student life. Contentness radiated from every blissful smile, forming exuberant students.

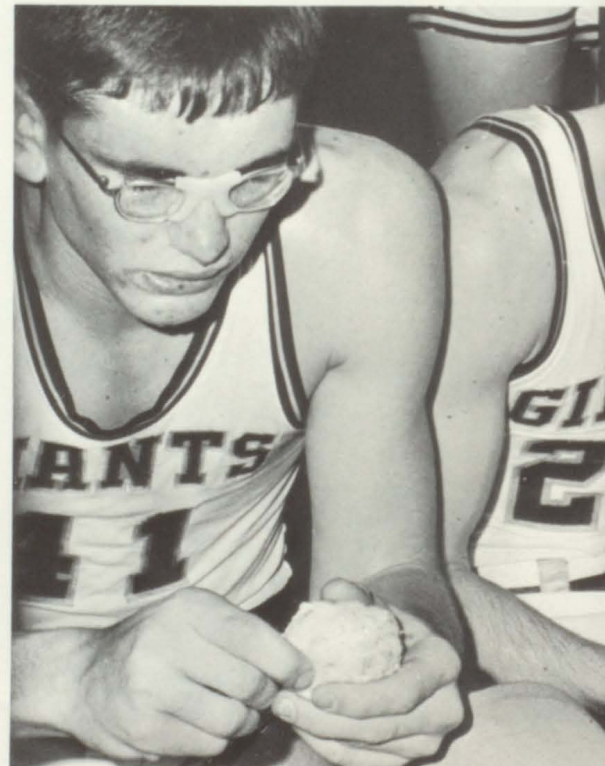
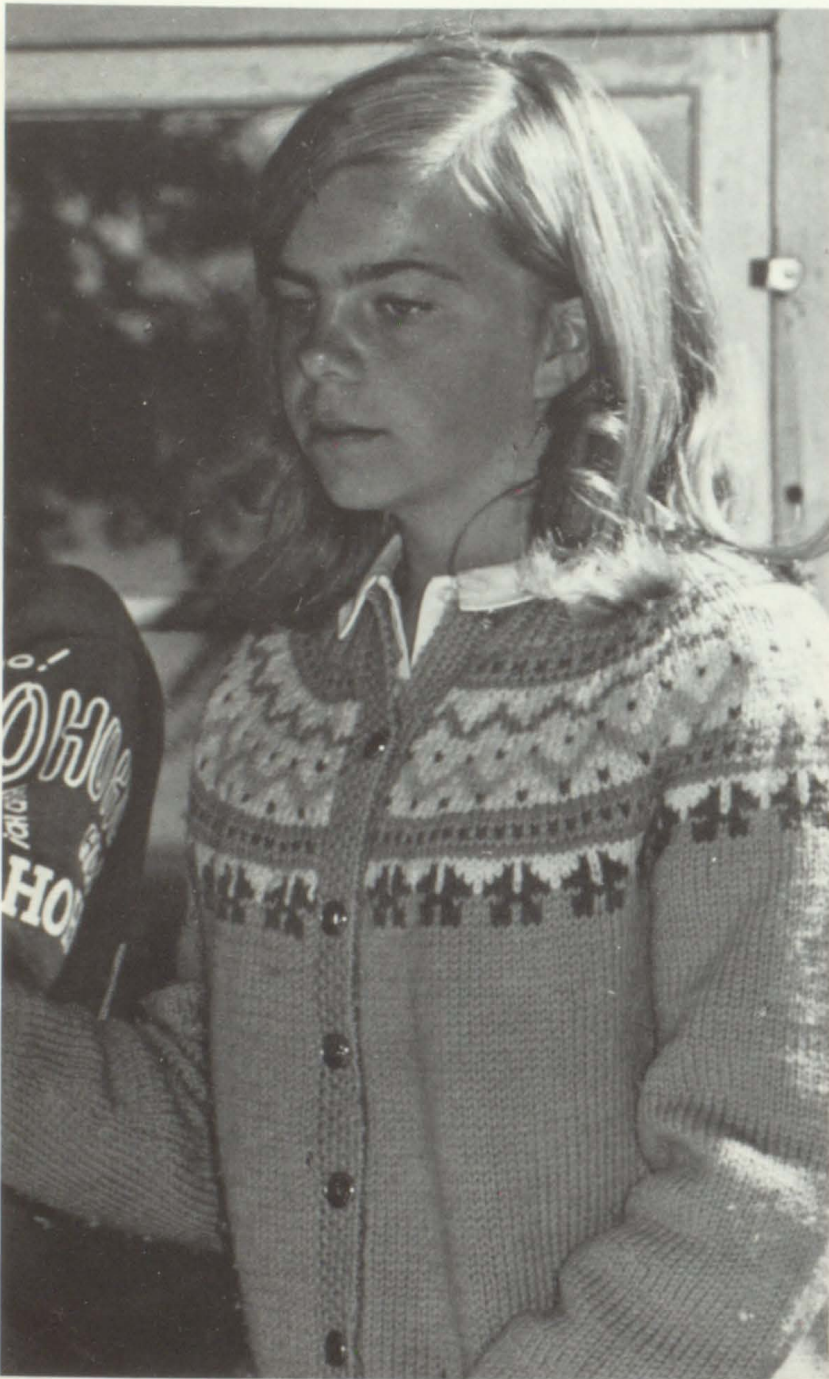


Work achieves goals

Contributing to student life, work was a main ingredient. Ambitious students, often feeling pressures mount, worked together to complete goals.



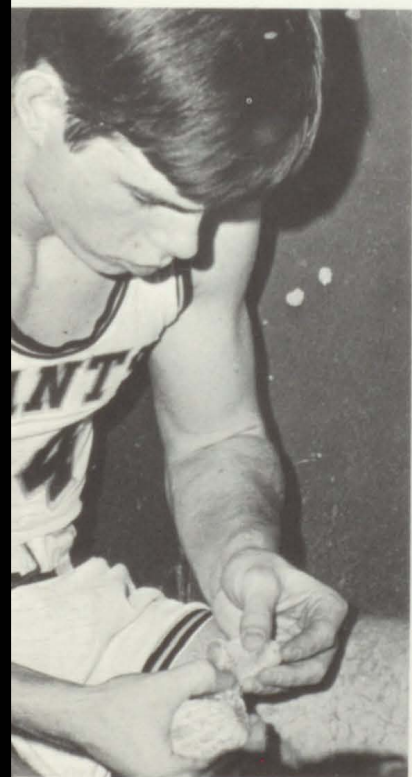
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Sting of defeat felt

Developing into a knotted feeling, frustration formed upon blurry-eyed faces. With tears ready to fall, students sometimes felt like giving up, but pressed on.





SCHOOL LIFE



Fun-loving students enjoy school life

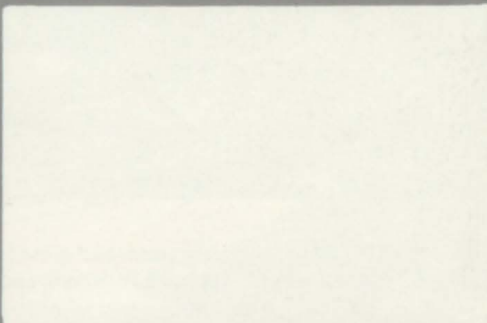
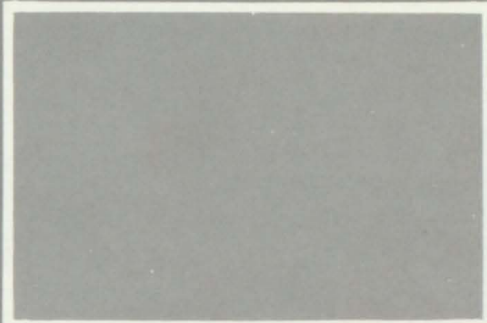
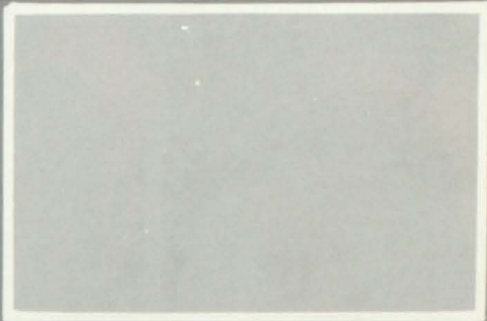
The foundation of school life grew to make this year distinctive.

Homecoming tension burst into a victorious end, as "Maul Monty" was foremost in fans' thoughts.

Building up friendships, the AFS weekend mingled students and languages from various countries.

After games, shouts of laughter circulated through a crowded Dairy Queen. Pulse-quickenning humor added amusement to jumbled conversations.

The raw materials for school life crystallized to make this our year.



HOMECOMING

Bonfire inspires 'Maul Monty' chants

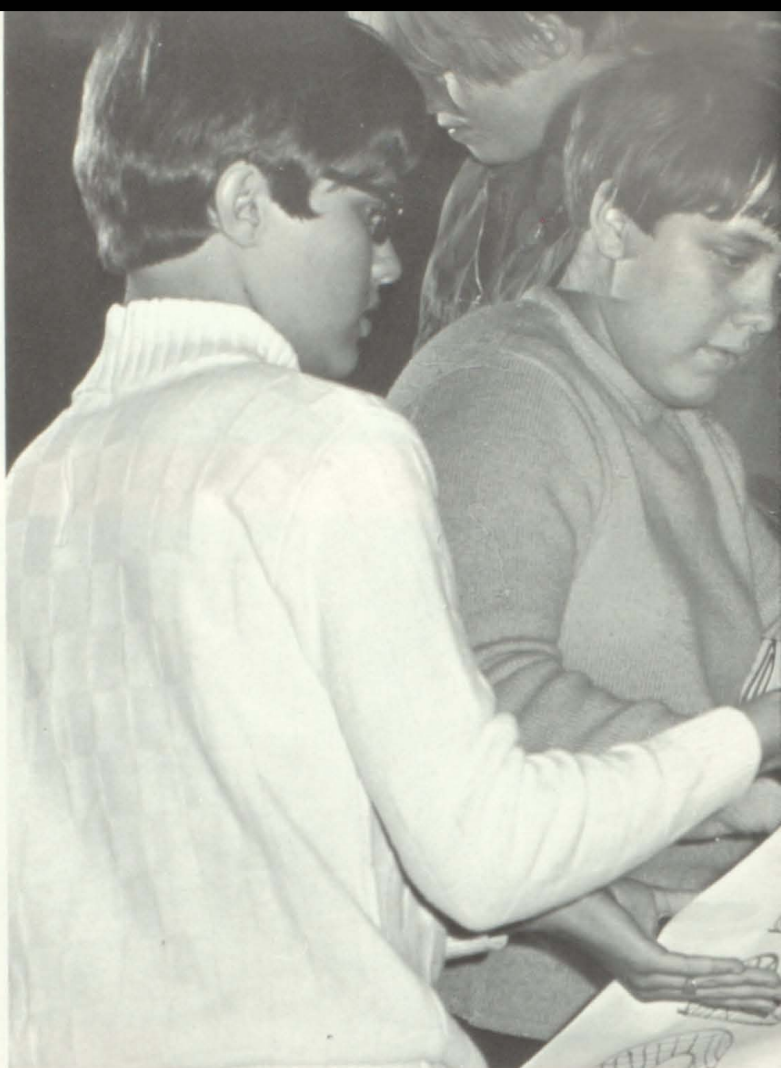
Tension, exhilarating spirit and excitement set the stage for the victorious Homecoming festivities, September 29.

Kicking off the Homecoming celebration, Louie Keenan and Gail Loose began their reign as king and queen on Thursday night.

Anticipation and eagerness filled Friday's schedule when activities began to roll as the cheerleaders lead a noon walkout pepfest. Colorful floats composed a following student parade.

Crackling flames reflected the enthusiasm on fans' faces as a pre-game bonfire enkindled the "Maul Monty" spirit.

Tears and roars of approval climaxed a great finish to a victorious game. The Accents from Minneapolis serenaded beaming students with a dance concluding the night.



THE BIG MOMENT has suddenly come and gone for Homecoming Royalty Dan Hergott, Gary Donovan, Louie Keenan, Gail Loose, Jean Landsman, and Louisa Straub.

TENSION EASES FOR a brief moment as Kathy Jones and Nancy Merrick participate in a skit at the Homecoming Coronation.

MASS PRODUCTION OF signs for the Homecoming game occupies Kay Antonsen, Kathy Scott, and Cindy Frank.

THE FIRST OF many duties required of the Homecoming Royalty calls for Louie Keenan and Gail Loose to present themselves to the public in the Homecoming Parade.



TEDIOUS TESTING RESULTS in daydreams when Gery Genelin attacks a test required of Juniors.



FALL ACTIVITIES

Vivacious students revive activities

Summer sunshine peeping from behind trees decked out in fall grandeur, spied the tide of students resuming their school activities, with great hustle and bustle.

Throbbing club life gained momentum as active members began to raise funds for the year's success. Freezing fingers selling hot dogs at football games, and a persistent magazine drive revealed determined and ambitious workers.

Changing pace for vivacious students, Hi and Dris relaxed vocal chords after the excitement of home games. Gossiping, dancing, and listening to the band filled the agenda for tuckered-out students.

Providing an opportunity for parents to be recognized, parents night was held at the last home game. Proud parents of football players, cheerleaders, and student managers were introduced and honored at a coffee with the cheerleaders as hostesses.

Bustling fall activities added excitement and work to each individual's schedule. At times, burdened schedules made many wonder if it was worth it, but the resulting involvement and achievement seemed to justify any amount of work.



PORTRAYING A RETARDED "Redbird" schoolgirl during the Varsity Cheerleader's Homecoming skit, junior Barb Connelly chirps out the wrong answer.

FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR the Fall All School Play, "The Miracle Worker," involve many persons. Junior Kathy

Scott applies the finishing touches to sophomore Lani Distel, a blind girl, before a performance.



ALL-STATE HALFBACK Dan Hergott and his defensive back, Bill Moriarty, stuff themselves dur-

ing the Booster Club Banquet at the Le Sueur Country Club.

A PRISONER DURING the Baton Death March, Mr. Paul McMillan, gives the Veteran's Day address.

FALL PLAY

Emotions ignited by 'Miracle Worker'

Turbulent emotion, unleashed as the only communication in a dark, still world, created the atmosphere for the fall production, "The Miracle Worker."

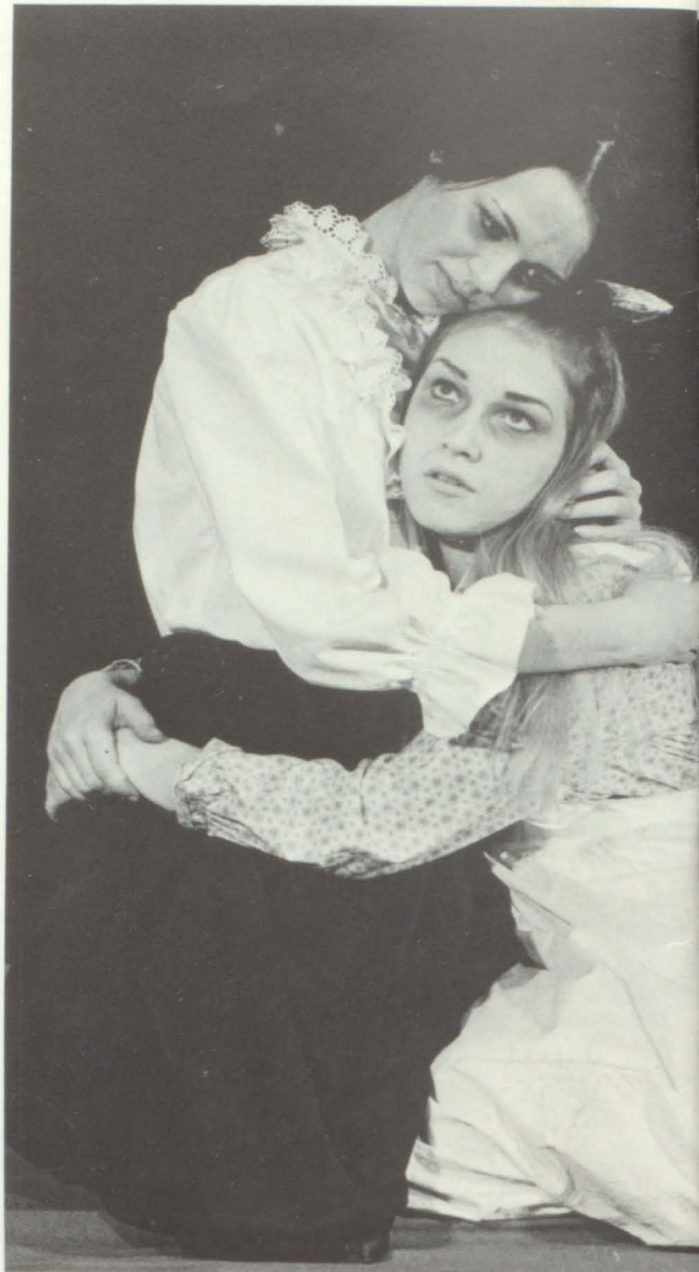
Unseen hands, guiding venturesome student actors through their various parts, belonged to Miss Mary Saelens.

The heart warming true story of a blind, deaf-mute challenged students as they attempted an entirely different type of acting. Staring eyes, typical of a blind person, were one of the fundamentals the amateurs had to achieve to make the play meaningful.

Linda Wikstrom, as Helen Keller, with Gail Loose and Joan Effertz as Ann Sullivan, captured the limelight. Constant fights, spoon-throwing tantrums, and misunderstandings dominated their relationship.

Ann Sullivan came into the scene bringing with her ideas which created friction as she tried to help the stumbling Helen. Confused parents harassed Annie, as they misunderstood her teaching of Helen.

Frustration shown in Linda's glazed eyes, but with courage and patience, communication soon became possible in a world where Helen had once known only darkness.





EXPRESSING HER CURIOSITY toward a servant is only one step on the long road Helen must travel to overcome her handicaps.



UPPER LEFT: WEEKS of discouragement and frustration are forgotten when Annie wins Helen's trust and love.

LEFT: THE APPROACHING performance date fails to disturb Marcia Tieg as she dabs more paint on a flat.

FAR LEFT: "SISTERS" and memories must be left behind as Annie leaves for her first job with the Kellers.

THE SINGING NUN? No, the singing speech teacher, Miss Mary Saelens, led GRA members at their hootenanny.



TONGUE-TWISTING NAMES bother emcee Sue Nastansky, as she introduces foreign students and hosts during AFS weekend.

CROWDS OF TRIUMPHANT students mob the D.Q. for a celebration feast after the last home basketball game.

FAR RIGHT: SOME shrieked with terror, others roared with laughter, but all were surprised at the GRA initiations.



WINTER ACTIVITIES

'Groovy' Blue Chip perform at Snoball

Flying snowflakes mingled with cries of laughter as sub-zero temperatures helped to enhance winter activities at LSHS.

Stamping feet and surging bodies dominated the scene as students partook in viewing the excitement of basketball and wrestling meets. Snowball fights cooled spirits after frenzied screaming at the strenuous events.

Capturing the spirit of the season, the Snoball added variety to mid-winter activities. The Blue Chip lulled students amid a center Christmas tree and revolving lights.

Expressing the students' contributions to Christmas, concerts, caroling and glowing friendships existed within this merry season. Decorations by the sophomore class added spirit and variety to the halls.

Usually thought of as a time for staying indoors, Old Man Winter only inspired LSHS students on to fun and activity to help ring in the new year, 1968.





LSHS HALLS ARE adorned for Christmas by senior high students for the last time so Robert Bendzick and Patty O'Brien "spruce" it up.



A HIGHLIGHT OF the winter activities, the SnoBall, finds Kevin Coleman's date, Sue Nastansky, on cloud nine.

LECTURES ENDED AND discussions stopped as the choir sang Christmas carols through the halls.



WINTER ACTIVITIES

Christmas vacation means starvation

Teachers felt the presence of Christmas as students became restless in their classrooms. The thoughts of books were disposed in the backs of minds and the spirit of Christmas took their place.

For the seniors, it meant the fun of getting their senior pictures taken. Grimaces were made as the boys learned the feeling of having thick pancake makeup placed on their faces.

For the wrestlers, it meant not being able to eat the big Christmas dinner. A wrestling invitational on the 28th day of December proved to be the reason for starving.

Others enjoyed the fun of freedom from homework, taking trips, and just goofing off in the snow. To many, it also meant the dismal tasks of helping out at home.

The short week, all too fast, came to an end. Students bid farewell to their memories of the Christmas of 1967, and journeyed forward into the new year, 1968.



ONE WAY TO relax leg muscles at the SnoBall is to play cards like Joe Driscoll and Mick Frank.

SANTA AND A "Giant" dwarf flew from the north pole to announce the annual SnoBall to students.

Shepherd triumphs; Royalty crowned

Getting his own medicine in the end, a lawyer learned that lying and deceit just didn't pay, in the one act play, "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin."

Capturing laughs from the audience, Kent Osborn, portraying Pierre, achieved the desired results when his "delirious" scene helped swindle a tight-fisted merchant into giving him cloth. His lying worked, but in the end "baas" from a shepherd turned the tables on him.

Turning in their crowns as king and queen of hearts, the old king and queen bestowed not only happiness but also privilege upon the heads of Carol Anthony and Kent Osborn. Amid the atmosphere of cupids and hearts, surprise shown on the new king and queen's faces as glittering crowns were placed upon their heads.

Music by the Blue Chip helped add to the festive occasion.



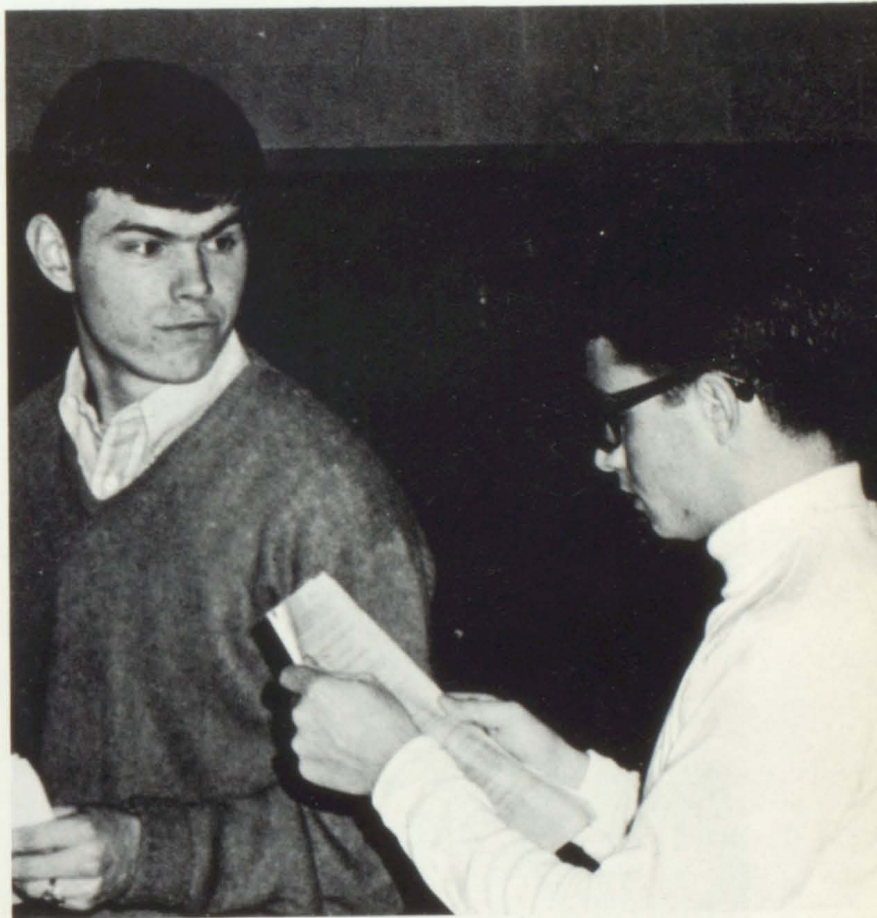
ROYALTY FOR THE FNC's Heart Hop activities are King Kent Osborn and Queen Carol Anthony.





TRANSFORMING THE GYM into a Heart Hop special was the desire of Mrs. Rethwill, Nancy Claffin, and Missy Hurley, advisor and two members of FNC.

UPPER LEFT: HEART Hop candidates Kent Osborn, Joy Kasperek, Carol Anthony, Colin Nelson, Ruth Krenik, and Pat Evans.



MOCK ANGER CROSSES Gary Donovan's mind when Colin Nelson pauses to find his place in the one-act play script.

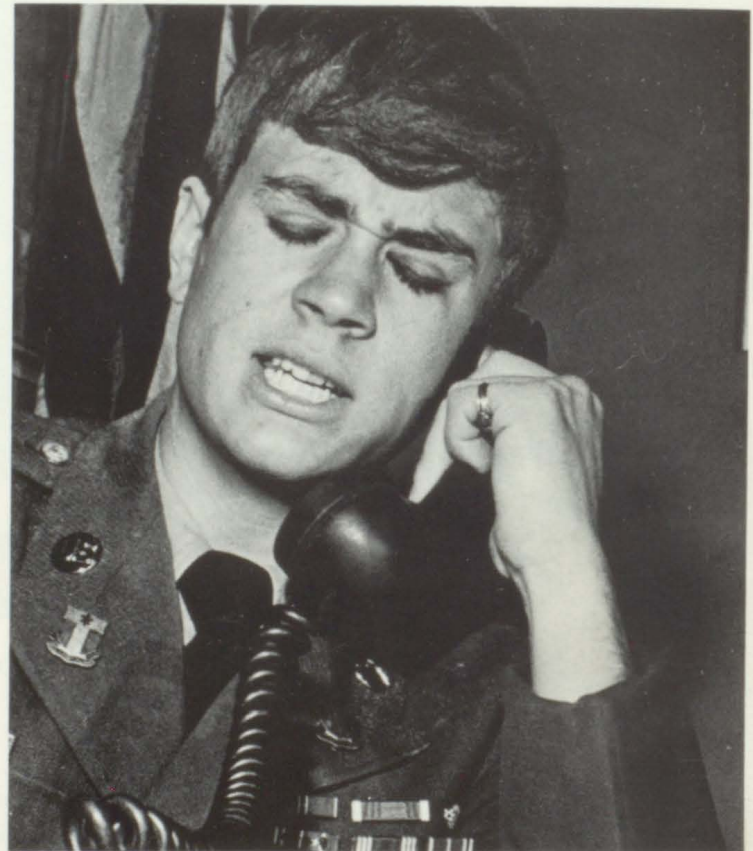
FUTILELY ATTACKING KENT Osborn in the one-act play which placed fourth in the district is Colin Nelson.



CAPTAIN FISBY, RICH Evans, Sargent Gregovich, Kent Osborn, and Colonel Wainwright, Pat Evans, "Hamm it up" during Kent's drunk scene in the "Teahouse of the August Moon."



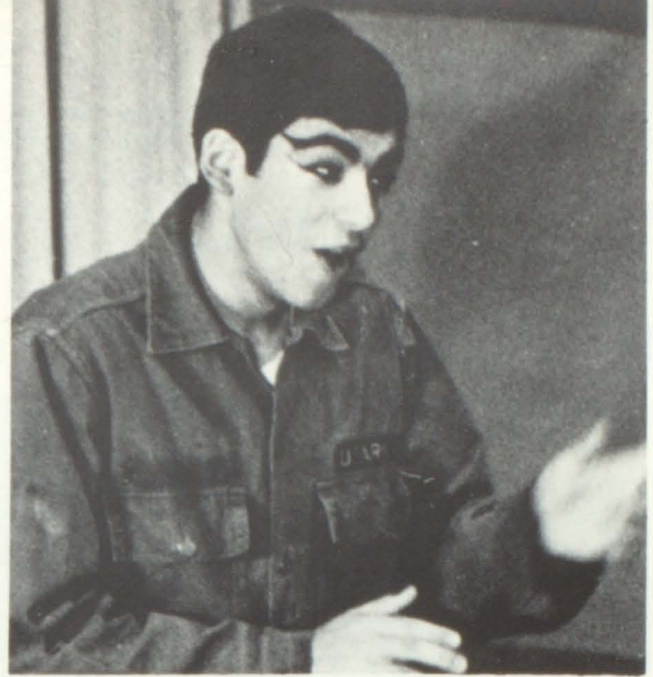
INDIGNANT CAPT. FISBY, portrayed by Rich Evans, refuses the kimono from Lotus Blossom, Ann Monahan.



GRIMACING WITH DETERMINATION, Colonel Purdy, Pat Evans, explains his plans to Captain Fisby.



CAPTAIN McCLEAN, STEVE Frost, sent to help put the village on its feet, loses his footing on their brew.



SAKINI, PORTRAYED BY Joe Laux, attempts to con Captain Fisby into building the villagers a teahouse.

SPRING PLAY

Japan recreated in 'Teahouse' comedy

"Ho Ho, Naki Naki" and other equally foreign sounding phrases were heard coming from rehearsals in the auditorium.

No, it wasn't a Japanese Green Giant. It was the cast for "Teahouse of the August Moon" under the direction of Miss Mary Saelens.

The conflict began when Capt. Fisby entered the American Occupational Forces in Japan. Col. Purdy discovered that Capt. Fisby had been in and out of almost every branch of the Army. So, he sent him and an interpreter, Sakini, to spread the gospel of Plan B to Tobeki.

Upon his arrival in Tobeki, the villagers presented Fisby with gifts, including a geisha girl. A real geisha girl motivated the villagers to earn money for a teahouse. When they couldn't sell their wares, Fisby yielded and materials intended for a schoolhouse were used to build a teahouse.

Tobeki created a black market in brandy and became one of the most prosperous villages in Japan. Col. Purdy investigated and ordered all stills to be destroyed. Congress applauded the villagers ingenuity so they were allowed to keep their stills and teahouse.

SPRING ACTIVITIES

'Women pay all' make guys scatter

The smell of newness and the transformation from cold and frozen into green and fresh ushered in spring activities.

Mischievous students presented problems for the principal. Wandering looks and the skipping fever accompanied many absentees.

Startled eyes flickered across tense faces as tryouts for the all-school play revealed the best actors.

"Women pay all," helped make many guys say "yes" as they accompanied the one who asked them to the Sadie Hawkins dance.

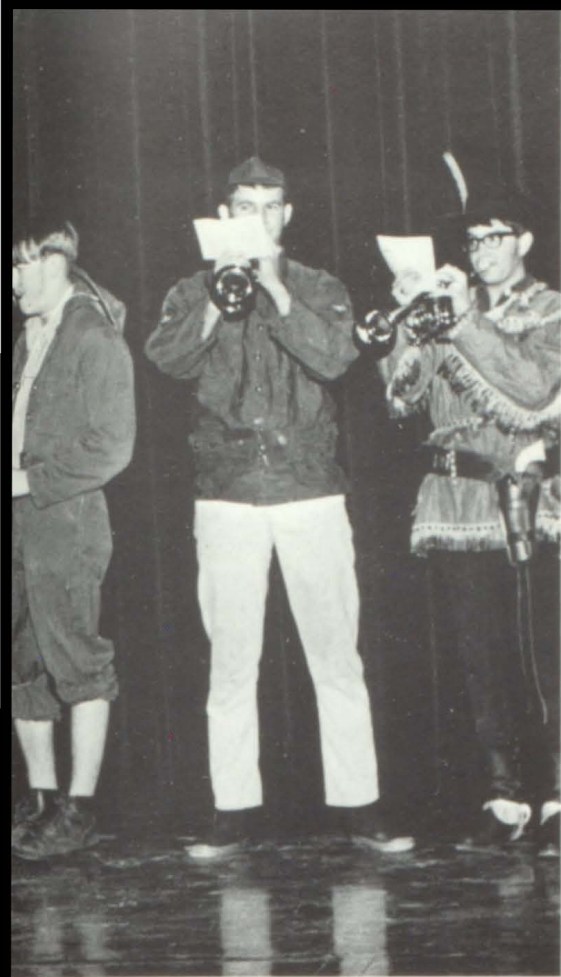
The growth of new things was absorbed by beaming students as spring activities added vigor to student life.



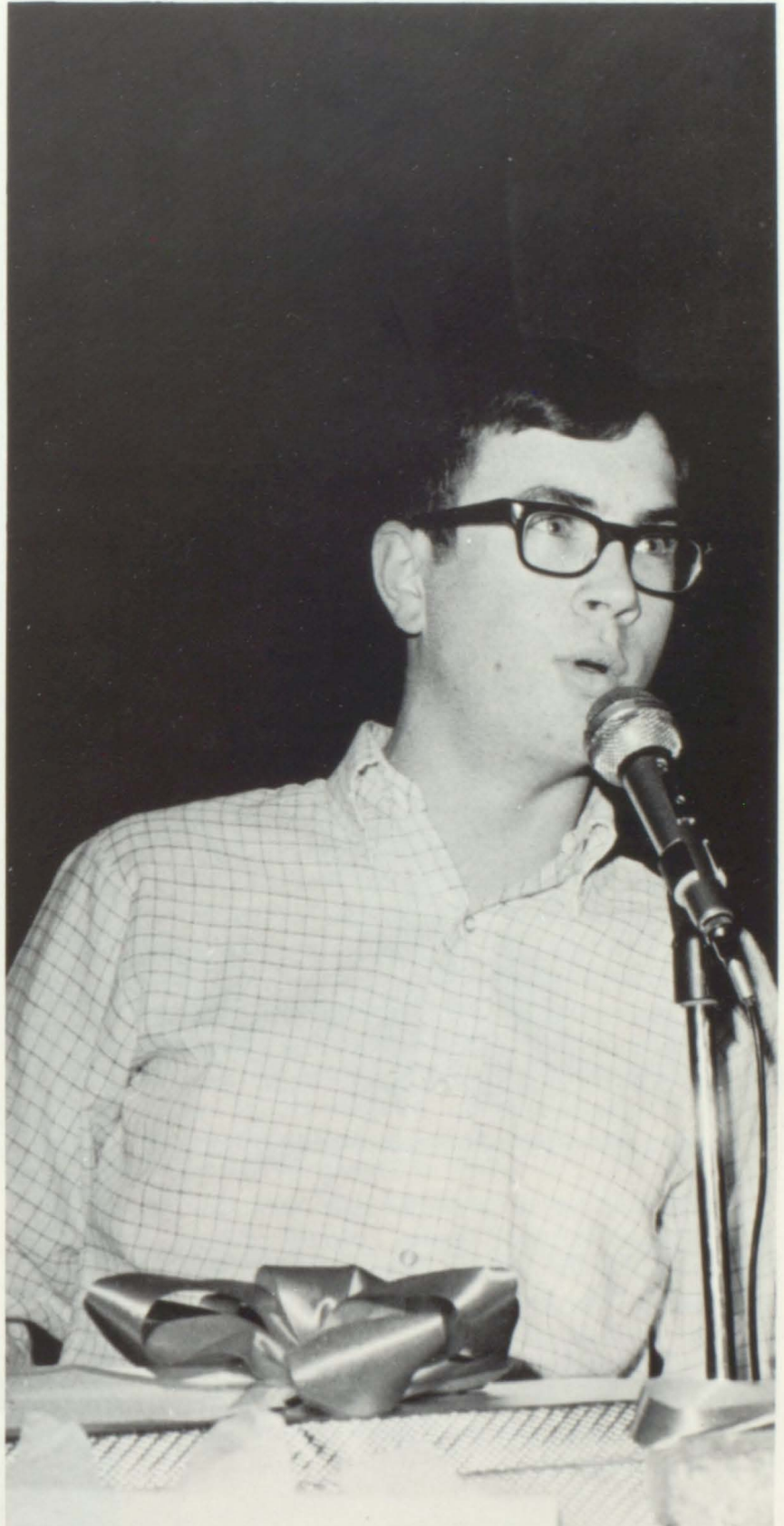
NEITHER RAIN, SNOW, Honor Society Slave Days, nor Easter Vacation kept "Teahouse" cast members from a rush practice before their first performance.

DOCTOR GEORGE SHOWED films and gave a talk on the dangers of smoking to Senior High students.

A REAL SURPRISE band made up of Mr. Rotenberry, Bill Christensen, Doug Florine, Don Weist, and Ron Kline played at the Pop Parade.



BETWEEN WISE CRACK remarks and dancing, Pat Evans auctioneers goodie filled box lunches at the annual FHA Sadie Hawkins dance.



CHOPSTICKS AND KIMONAS, Green Giant peas and turkey were present at the oriental-themed Prom Banquet resulting in a unique "Chinese" dinner.



PROM AND BANQUET

Orient influences banquet and prom

The Orient made a lasting impression on Le Sueur students. It was present in the Spring Play, Banquet, and Prom.

Banquet-goers dined under Japanese lanterns in the Zion Social Hall. They were served by waitresses and waiters in Japanese dress. For those brave enough, there were chopsticks at each placesetting. After a talk entitled "Fan Tan" by Mr. Earl Anthony, the Senior Class Will was read. The evening closed with several songs by "All Good Things," a folksinging group from Gustavus Adolphus College.

For the junior-senior prom, the gym was transformed into an "Oriental Garden." Flower trees, a Buddha, and a firebreathing dragon added to the atmosphere. "The Inmates" provided music from the stage of a teahouse.

After the prom, most couples watched, or dozed, through the movie "The Naked Runner." The eventful night ended at the Country Club where breakfast was served.





THE NIGHT'S EVENTS are discussed, secrets told, and attires compared during the Junior-Senior prom when couples take a break from dancing.

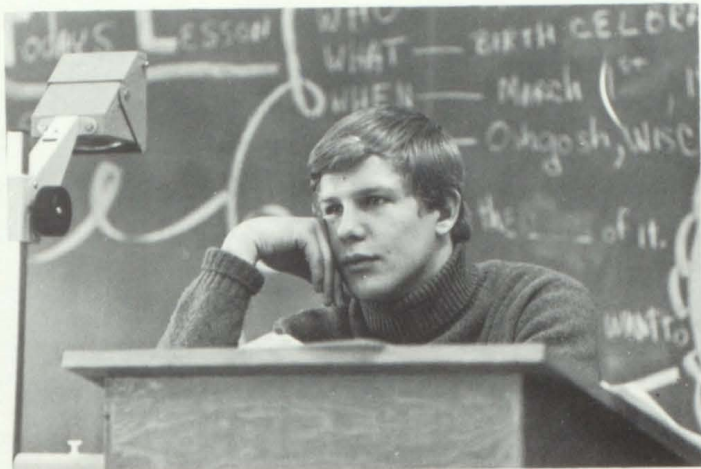
EXCITEMENT AND TENSION mount in each girl at the Junior-Senior prom waiting for her name to be announced during the grand march.

LEFT: RAPTURED IN the beauty of the "Oriental Gardens," proud couples make their return across the bridge for the pleasure of the audience.





ACADEMICS



Class participation utilizes knowledge

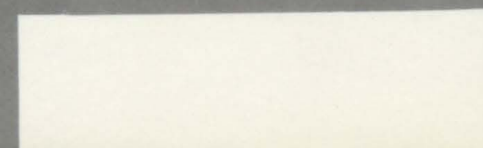
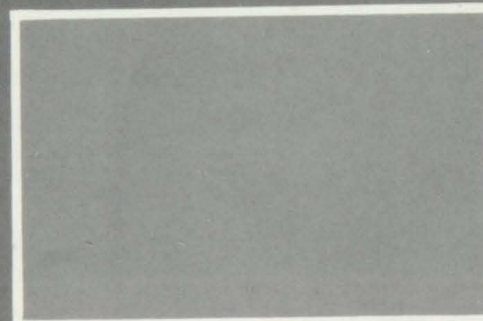
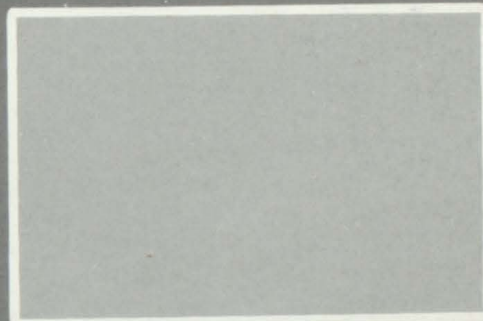
Serving as the basic function of school life, classroom activity added variety and anticipation to each student's schedule.

Frowns intermingled with looks of happiness as test grades evaluated each student's effort. Report cards brought grief or joy as the accumulated nine weeks of work were summarized.

Vigorous panel discussions and individual reports made class learning easier. Teacher lecturing added to the understanding of certain topics.

More classes were added to the curriculum as students had an opportunity to specialize in the field of learning in which they were most interested.

Often thought of as boring, class life brought the amateur freshman as well as the veteran senior into the bright field of learning.



ADMINISTRATION

Administration top of school skeleton

The construction and completion of the new school built up activities for Mr. Kenneth Ashpole. Setting up non-graded math programs and various other tasks provided the superintendent with a busier than usual schedule.

Counseling was not the only job required of Mr. John Hurley, high school counselor. Also included in his duties was the job of arranging the AFS weekend. Finding homes, setting up programs, and arranging things for the students to do composed a busy weekend.

From balancing books to supervising the selling of school bonds, Mr. Charles Klettenberg performed his last year of varied duties as business manager at Le Sueur.

Being relieved of some of the pressures existing as high school principal, Mr. Ken Von Wald set up a new system. Rather than the office arranging students' schedules, the students arranged their own before school was completed for the year. Expressions of confusion and, "I don't get it," appeared on many students' faces as they realized how hard the job of arranging schedules can be.



A LITTLE REMINDER is jotted down by Mr. Klettenberg during a busy day as the business manager.

TEACHERS' DAILY SCHEDULES present few problems to high school principal Kenneth Von Wald.

CONCERNED WITH PLANS in the new and old schools, Superintendent Kenneth Ashpole dictates correspondence to his secretary, Mrs. Hazel Sinclair.

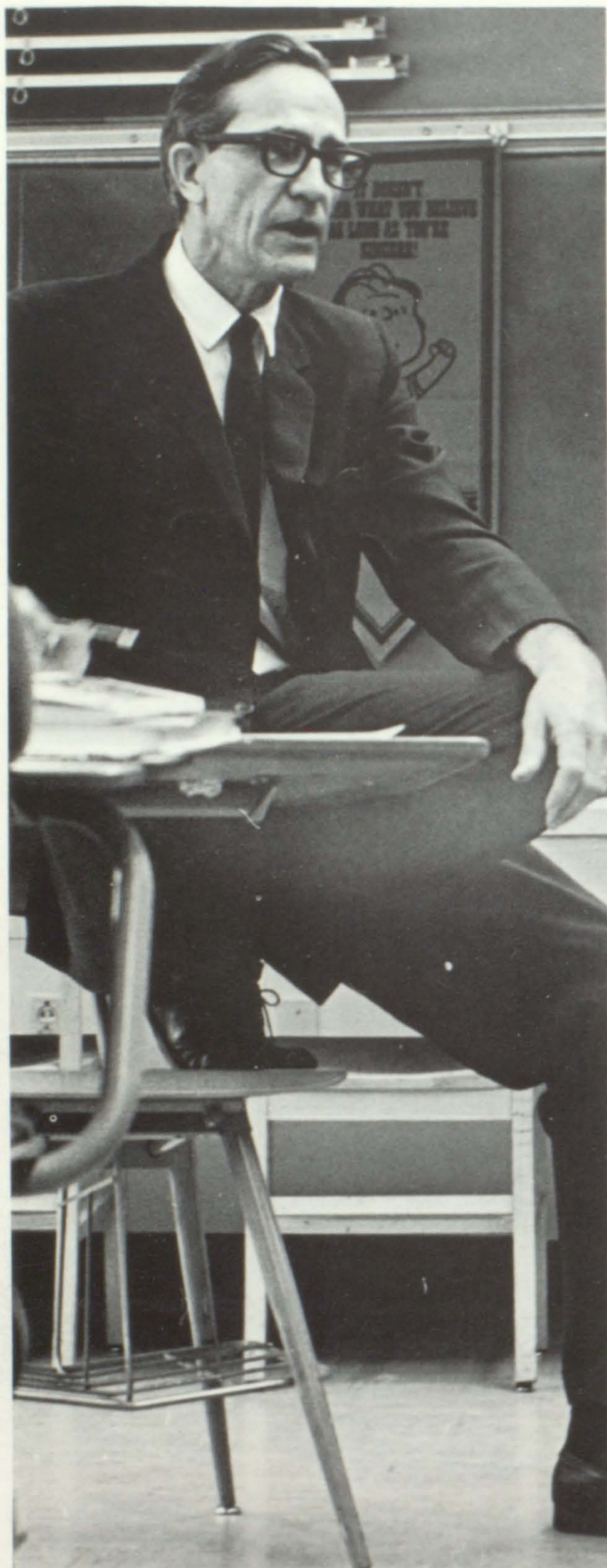


SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: Mr. Horace Chamberlain, Mr. Emmett Keenan, Mr. Norman Frost, Mr. Paul Braun, Mr. Donald Pioske, Mr. Floyd Mollenhauer.

MR. JOHN HURLEY, senior high counselor, is always ready to lend an ear to a confused student.

MR. DEHARPORTE, DEVELOPMENTAL Reading teacher, aids Bob May in the pronunciation of a word.

COMMUNICATION WITH PEOPLE is the fundamental Mr. McMillan stresses in his Expository class.



JOHN DEHARPPORTE
English, Developmental Reading, Grade 8 Advisor.

JANICE ERICKSON
Sr. Hi. English

PAUL McMILLAN
Sr. Hi. English

KATHRYN OTTO
English, Journalism, Le Hi Ho Advisor, Publicity, All School Play Ass't.

PATRICIA STEVENSON
Grade 8 & 9 English, Ass't. Speech.



ENGLISH


Filing cabinet pet disrupts routine

Shrieks in English classes? Not often likely, but a gray little furry mouse living behind the filing cabinets in Mr. Paul McMillan's English class, thought differently. The scurry of little feet created chaos.

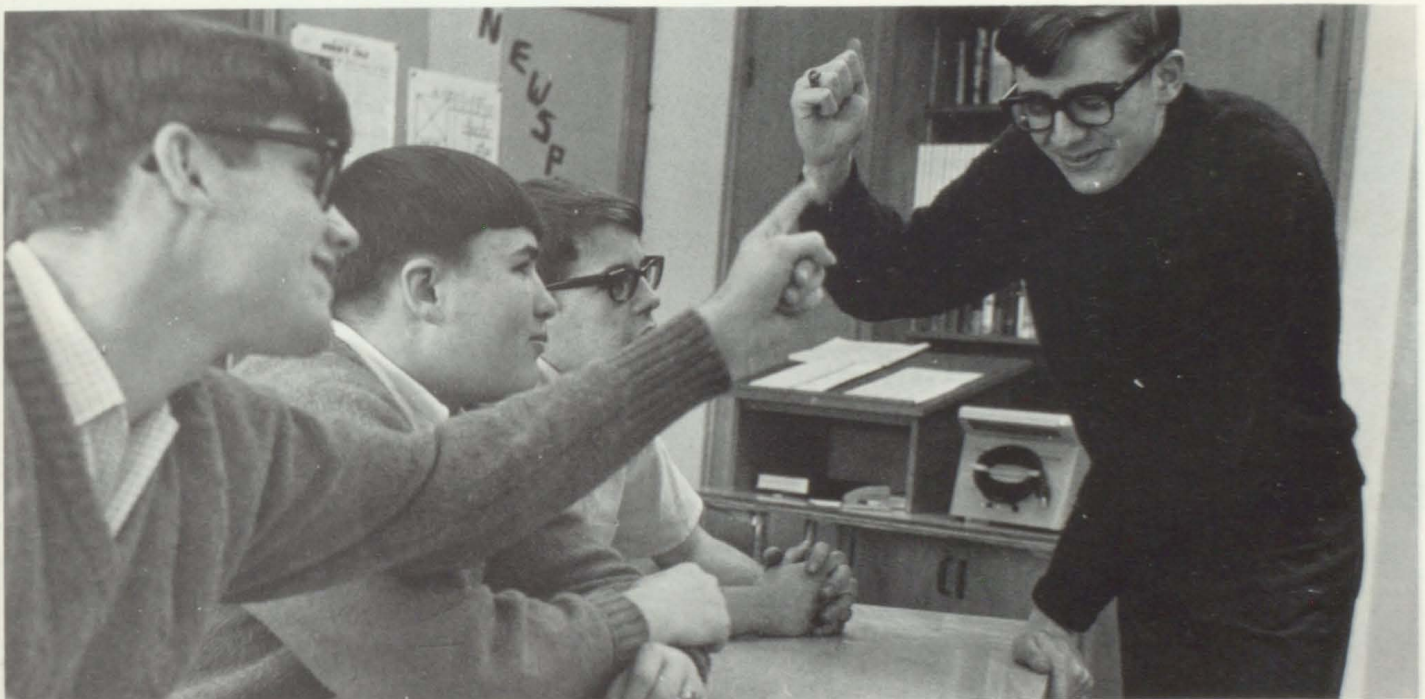
Students were taunted as they could choose between mass media, creative writing, and expository writing for one semester and then take English Literature.

Using a new approach, sophomore English classes stressed the ideals and attitudes for students rather than subject matter. There was a variety among world literature, the short story, and basic English.

The beginning school days brought many questioning looks and stares to mass media and developmental reading teachers when students couldn't imagine what the new classes were to contain. Writing critical evaluations, tapes and discussions turned wondering students into accomplished individuals.



CONCENTRATION AND MUCH practice go into Erik Kaukis' newspaper lay-out in Journalism.



DEFIANT BOB MAY can't remain serious for long, as Gary Brenke, Jeff Smith, and Dan Otting harass him during a drama demonstration in Mass Media.

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

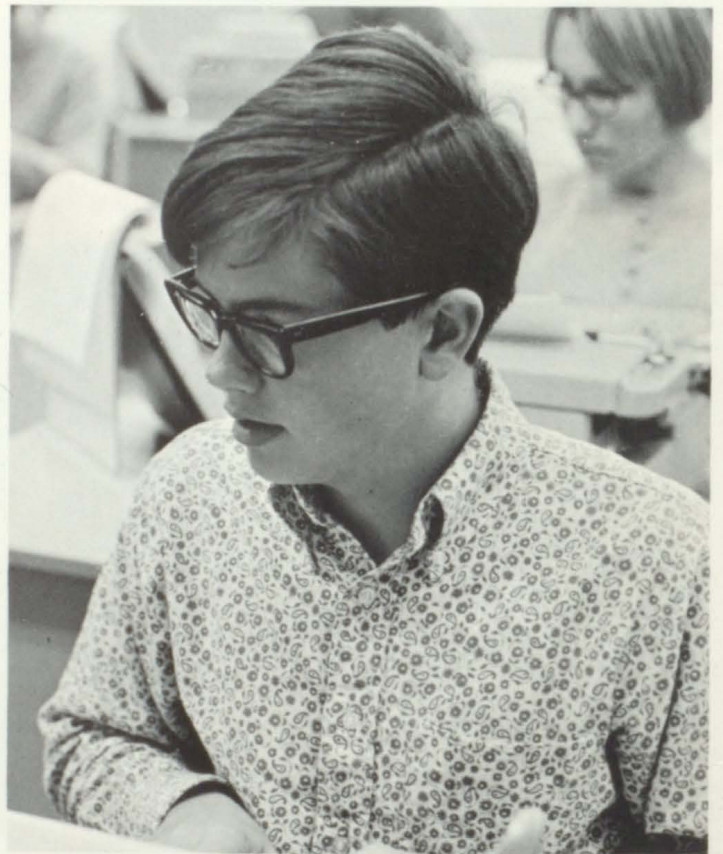
Persistent loafers banished by passes

Reminiscence combined with anticipation created the atmosphere as the library had its last year in the old school. New policies and restrictions kept the library running smoothly and efficiently. A new pass system was designed in an attempt to eliminate loitering in the halls and library loafers.

Focusing their attention on library use, American and world history classes dealt in research on numerous topics.

Impromptu and prepared speeches enlivened the day for all those who engaged in a semester or a full year of speech. Those venturing into a half year participated in public speaking and oral interpretation. Full year students encountered drama discussion, debate, and parliamentary procedure. Activities were highlighted by a tour of radio and T.V. stations.

Conversations and dialogues of real-life situations were the main activities used in Spanish class to teach the students the language and customs of Spain. Films, slides, and tapes enriched the classes with a background of the Spanish customs.



SPEED AND ACCURACY keep going through Ron Kline's head, but not to his fingers, during first year typing.

A RISK TO Pat Evans' "good" looks is no concern to Bill Boyland during his demonstration.

WHAT FROM A Clerical dictaphone, could inspire such an amazed look on Sue Nastansky's face.

BUSINESS

'Scribblers' use steno lab daily

Working with "cents" had to make "sense" to all of Mr. Rapp's students. Tough bookkeeping problems dazed many.

Although the "squiggles" carried little meaning at first, the steno I girls soon mastered the shorthand theory. Stressing the theme, "practice makes perfect," they joined the steno II girls on the steno lab.

Exasperated looks and impatience often typified beginning clerical students. The strangeness soon wore off as flying fingers learned to operate various machines.

Business career minded students had an opportunity to build typing skills with advanced typing added to the electives.



CONJUGATING VERBS IN Latin II class creates a puzzled expression on Nancy Merrick's face.

HIDING BEHIND STACKS of magazines, senior Rick Christensen, library assistant, glances at the latest issue of Business Week.



WILLARD BLANCK
Commercial, Annual Advisor, Publicity, Photo Club Advisor.



MILDRED LOKENSGARD
Latin.



CHERYL PRINSEN
Spanish, Spanish Club Advisor.



MARVIN RAPP
Business Education, Ass't. Track Coach, Athletic Director.



BEVERLY ROGGE
Typing, Steno, Cheerleading Advisor.



MARTHA ROSSING
Library, Library Club Advisor.



MARY SAELENS
Speech, Drama, One Act Play & All School Play Director, Declam, Thespians.



RICHARD WHITMORE
Library, Public Relations.

'Math confusion' bewilders parents

The old-fashioned task of helping students with their homework is slowly being stopped as many bewildered parents just shake their heads at the new math.

Trying a new approach with success, two geometry and algebra classes had several students working independently from the rest of the classroom.

Advanced applications of algebra and the use of analytical geometry for solving both advanced math and physics problems composed introductory analysis. As the year progressed, many students often agreed with their parents' thoughts on math.

Getting the hearts mixed up with the liver, fearful students, and wierd smelling preservatives tended to establish biology classes as an interesting world.

Studying the earth as a part of the universe in general, composed the core of the earth science course.

Besides adding amusement and excitement, yellow stained fingers, sweaters with holes, and explosions, proved to chemistry students they were using poor techniques. A boost in the right direction by an understanding teacher eliminated many problems.



IN THE MYSTERIOUS world of chemistry, Barb Connelly observes a cnadle as her first lab experience.



COLLECTING NATURE'S SPECIMENS on a field trip amuses Cindy Hable and Mary Jane Nastansky.



EARL ANTHONY: Biology, Chemistry, Honor Society Advisor. **ROBERT COWLES:** Sr. Hi. Math, FTA Advisor. **JAMES DEJARLAIS:** Biology, Science, Ass't Basketball Coach.

FRESHMEN **THERESA MAY** and Alan Stultz discover good technique is necessary in experiments.



DONALD DICKENSON
Sr. Hi. Math, Physics, Grade 7
Advisor, Jr. Hi. Basketball.



BRUCE FRANK
Math, Football & Baseball
Coach, Grade 11 Advisor.



DAVID FRAZIER
Jr. Hi. Science & Math.



EDWARD RASMUSEN
Algebra 9, Geometry, Grade 9
Advisor.



PHYSICS CLASS PROBES into the depths of the unknown and produces astonishing results, as Pat Evans

discovers while charting the path of a bouncing object, using a stroboscope.



SPIRITED VOICES OF the Madrigals' basses, John Monahan, Jim Lindeman, Bob May, and Dan Morgan resound through the halls during choir rehearsals and after supper.



GORDON GREGERSEN: Choir, Rudiments of Music, Madrigals Director. **DAVID GUENTZEL:** Art, Stage & Production Designer, Grade 9 Advisor. **FRANK JOHNSON:** Sr. Hi. History, Basketball & Football Coach, Jr. Hi. Track Coach, Grade 11 Advisor. **ERVIN ROTENBERRY:** Band, Grade 10 Advisor, Dance Band. **JAMES TOHAL:** Sr. Hi. Social Studies, Wrestling, Golf Coach, Ass't Football Coach, Student Council Advisor.

A FRUSTRATED SENIOR Band member, Monica Beckel, sucks on her licorice "fruit striped" oboe reed to relieve her tensions.



INTENSE CONCENTRATION IS essential when Madonna Blaha dexterously carves on her sculpture.

NEWSPAPER REPORTER, MR. Samuel Morris, explains to the social class the incidents behind pictures he took in Viet Nam.



SOCIAL AND FINE ARTS

Candy venders view live fantasy play

"It's a changing world — ah — school," summarized the thoughts of band and choir members. These thoughts resulted when band and choir could no longer receive credit without taking music appreciation.

An over-abundance of candy didn't necessarily mean a new trend — just choir members trying to finance a trip. The many candy lovers, and ambitious venders, enabled choir members to view the play, "Camelot."

Changes appeared everywhere as world history became an elective instead of a required course for juniors.

Brain probing entered senior social classes. Students investigated such topics as, religion, democracy, and communism.

LSHS painters and sculptors had greater opportunity to develop as art classes were divided into painting, water color, sculpture, and graphic art courses. Students chose courses in which they were most interested.

Shining equipment molds student envy

Envious looks flickered across the faces of many veteran students as they stared at the new equipment physical education classes used. Used to promote more activities, new ping pong tables, uneven parallel bars and other equipment gleamed in the gym.

Proud faces glowed in industrial arts and home economics classes as students learned the feeling of developing projects from scratch for their homes.

Home economics classes concentrated on the preparation of different foods, building up students' wardrobes, and studying the various features of homes. Certain days of the week were declared cooking days when the girls cooked and ate their concoctions.

Industrial arts classes kept up their endless noise as students worked with saws, drawing boards, and the square. Building furnishings for their homes, industrious boys also studied mechanical drawing.

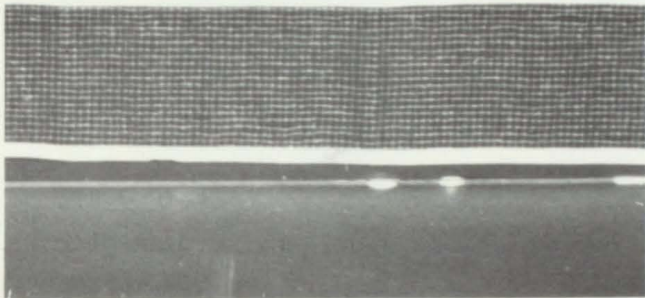
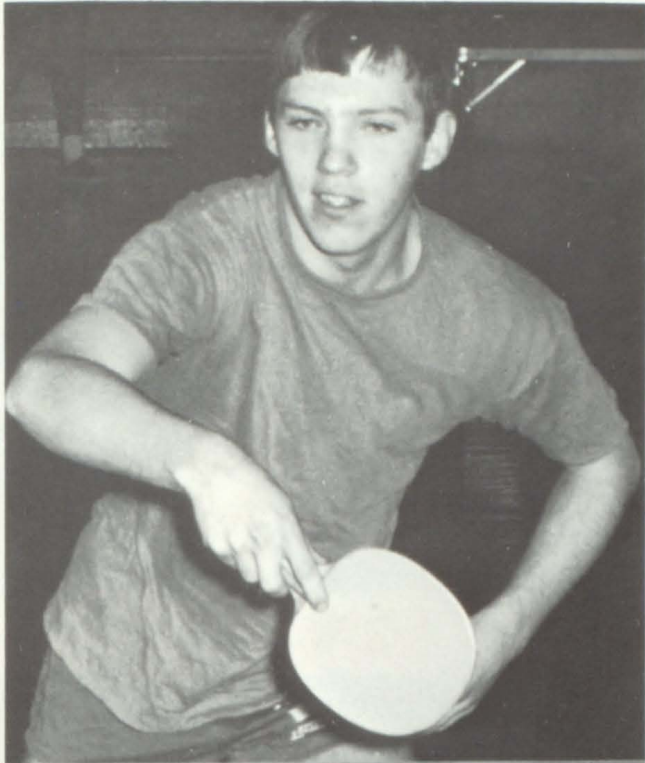


BEAUTIFUL FALL DAYS gave the sophomore physical education girls Theresa May, Maureen Moriarty, Carol Koll-

er, and Sally Morem many opportunities to club opponent's shins in a game of field hockey.

PATIENTLY MEASURING AND fitting cabinet pieces is time-consuming for shop student Cletus Beckel.

TENSION MOUNTS AS John Schlueter tries for a winning round during the table tennis play-offs.



JANET BERGLUND: Girls' Phy. Ed., GRA Advisor. JAMES BOYD: Boys' Phy. Ed., Track Coach, Ass't Football Coach, Grade 12 Advisor. JEAN EBERHART: Jr. Hi. Home Ec., Jr. Hi. FHA.



CONCOCTING TAFFY REQUIRES Pam Mahn's intense concentration in her Home Ec. class.



MARY EVANSON
Sr. Hi. Home Ec., Sr. Hi. FHA.



GORDON HARSTAD
Ind. Arts, Ass't. Baseball Coach, Grade 12 Advisor.



MELVIN SWENBY
Ind. Arts.

COOKS EDITH SCHUELLER, Kelly Smith, Maude Denzer, Marlys Theleman, Florence Meger, and Caroline Theleman keep students well fed.

SCHOOL NURSE, MRS. Ada Rethwill, shows a varied assortment of public health nursing caps to Melissa Hurley, a member of the Future Nurses Club.



CLASS, CLUB, SPORT, and administrative finances keep Miss Carol Slavik active with tabulating and balancing school accounts.

COUNSELOR'S SECRETARY MRS. Margaret Nystrom visits with principal's secretary Marge Mollenhauer.



SCHOOL SERVICES

Midday lunch break starved to minutes

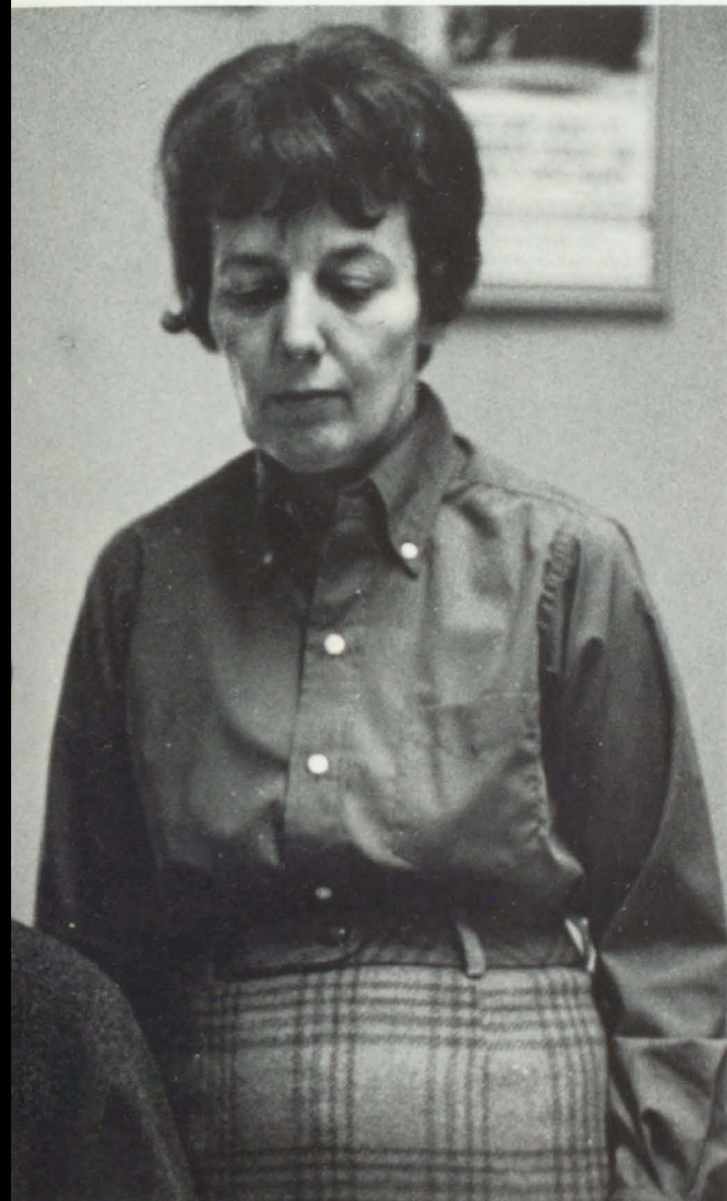
Student workers brought relief and sometimes relaxation to weary secretaries. Mrs. Marge Mollenhaur, secretary to the principal, was often released from her post of duty as ambitious pupils took time off study-hall hours to help in the office.

More advanced students sometimes helped Mrs. Hazel Sinclair, secretary to the superintendent, and Carol Slavik, in the main office with more perplexing duties.

Sickness, weariness, and just plain class-skippers tested the nurse's judgment on various types of symptoms.

Reflecting images, as though walking on mirrors, greeted students on their return from vacations. Shiny floors that tested walking skills, proved the efficiency of the ever present janitors.

"A rat race," characterized by gulped food, described the lunch period, which was cut to twenty minutes.



CUSTODIANS: AL MOLLENHAUER, Earl Kahle, Ben Gjerde, Clarence Peka, Ed Winters, Art Huberty, Duane Sager.



ACTIVITIES



Activities thrive for eager students

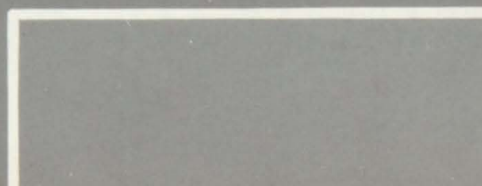
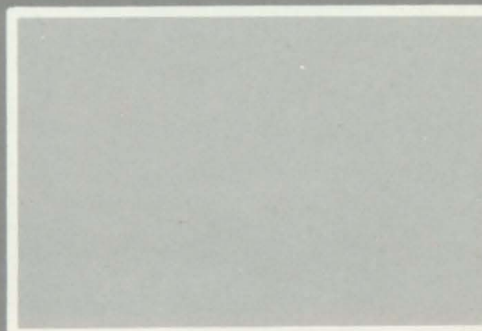
Active and ambitious students developed the skeleton of student activities for an excitement-filled year.

Resting from sponsoring dances, Student Council and Honor Society members discussed plans for the new school.

Conferences amid bright Chicago lights inspired fresh ideas for hard-working publication staffs.

Choosing Heart Hop candidates, selling hot dogs, and outlining future plans, club life thrived at LSHS.

Success filled 1968 activities with cooperativeness, a main necessity.



STUDENT COUNCIL

New school ideas heard by council

A burst of activities flooded the Student Council's beginning months. Exciting dances, ideas, and projects were included in a year filled with service for the school.

The council sponsored the Homecoming coronation, parade, football half-time show, and dance. In November they traveled to Mankato's television station, KEYC, to appear on the teen-life program "On Scene."

When the snowflakes were light on the ground, the Student Council invited foreign students from various cities to Le Sueur on the weekend of February 9. That weekend, the Council sponsored the annual Pop Parade.

The Student Council continued to serve students as a sounding board for student opinions. Many ideas pertaining to the new school were suggested by the students.



HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: P. Evans-Vice-President, C. Anthony-Secretary, M. Donovan, A. Schwartz, J. Lindeman, S. Retka, C. Aalid, L. Keenan-President. ROW 2: N. Merrick, B. Lindeman, R. Trimbo, R. Harstad, G. Loose, V.



STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: J. Boyd, N. Assim, L. Keenan, Y. Denzer, L. Straub, P. Evans-Treasurer, K. McKown. ROW 2: K. Antonsen, M. Donovan-Vice-President,


L. Reaume, J. Mootz, L. Hayden, S. Frost, C. Nelson-President. ROW 3: J. Landsman-Secretary, G. Freeman, D. Frost, J. Hayden, J. Mueller, R. Schwartz, Mr. J. Tohal-Advisor.

HONOR SOCIETY

Participation . . . Work, fun, effort

Slave Days full of raking leaves, riding in a truck, cleaning windows, and sore arms . . . a Veterans Day program with a moving speech and a "Requiem for the Masses" . . . an induction ceremony where new and old members lit candles, shook hands, and ate bars . . . packing Christmas bags for Santa . . . members acting as jailkeepers at the PTA carnival . . . sponsoring lyceums on alcoholism and drug misuse . . . serving refreshments at the Pop Concert.


These and other activities . . . great fun and a great year for the Honor Society.



Boisen, O. Nelson, Mr. Earl Anthony-Advisor. ROW 3: E. Gundlach, K. Osborn, B. Christensen, J. Hayden-Treasurer, B. Christensen, G. Donovan, D. Braun, R. Schwartz, P. Meyer.



ANNOUNCER PAT EVANS' hopes for student victory die as the Council-sponsored Faculty game ends.



HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS Jackie Lindeman and Carol Anthony demonstrate a service by painting emblems.

GIANTEENS

Deadlines hasten; The staff panics

"I lost the identification for this picture."
"Where's the band layout?" "Find the index!"
The months flew by at LSHS; after school the
Gianteens prepared the 116 pages of this book for
publication.

The MHSPA and NSPA conventions hosted the
staffers as they searched for new and better ideas to
maintain All-American status.

Through three deadlines the staffers designed
layouts, cropped pictures, and wrote copy, until
LSHS "life" took on meaning and form through
the mediums of paper and ink.



GIANTEENS — FRONT ROW: P. Evans, L. Keenan-Sports Editor, R. Schwartz. ROW 2: L. Straub-Copy Editor, C. Anthony, C. Aalid, J. Lindeman. ROW 3: D. Miller, E. Gundlach, P. Meyer. ROW 4: G. Loose-Business Manager, J. Kasperek, J. Landsman-Editor-in-Chief, B. Lindeman-Acitivites Editor.

ABOVE RIGHT: FINAL proofing absorbs the attention of Le Hi Ho staff members Cindy Hartmann, Kathy Scott and Debbie Liddicoat.





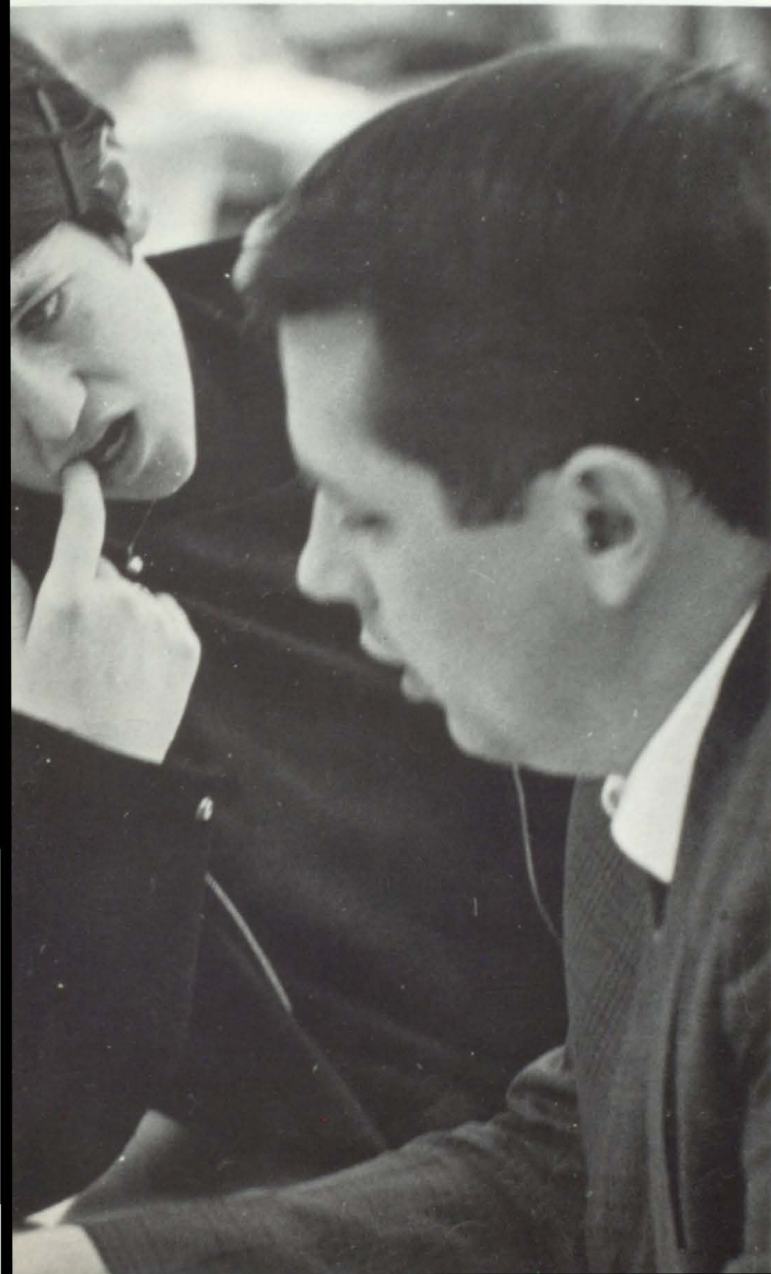
LE HI HO

Crew agrees '67-68 year of happenings

How is the voice of a Le Sueur High School student heard? Through the bi-monthly newspaper, the **Le Hi Ho**. The staff gave their reading public objective news coverage, responsible editorial comments, and entertaining column personalities. The free-lance writers reported on the many "happenings" of Homecoming, plays, concerts, games, contests, and included many special feature stories.

Attempting to please the less ambitious reader, the staff again used many pictorial features in their editions.

The University of Minnesota and the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago hosted the staffers in journalism conventions.



LE HI HO — FRONT ROW: C. Nelson, G. Donovan-Sports, D. Braun-Photo. ROW 2: Y. Denzer, R. Harstad-Editorial Page, R. Krenik, Mrs. Kathryn Otto-Advisor. ROW 3: D. Lid-dicoat, T. Knoepke, J. Simmons-Sports, T. Hayden. ROW 4: N. Merrick-Editor-in-Chief, K. Scott, B. Kahle, C. Hartmann. Not pictured: A. Tilley-Feature Editor.

HOPING FOR A nod of approval, Louisa Straub anxiously awaits Mr. Blanck's analysis of her copy.

PHOTO CLUB

Members travel to where action is

Cameras were clicking and strobe lights were flashing as photo members captured moments of Le Sueur High School life. The group not only took pictures, but developed and enlarged them as well.

Games, matches, pep fests, contests, concerts, tours, dances, Homecoming, coronations, the "D. Q." and in the classroom . . . wherever the action was, so was the photo club.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB — E. Denzer, J. Kline-Head Photographer, D. Drenckpohl, G. Freeman, J. Coggins-Bookkeeper.

ABOVE RIGHT: GRA cheers of "Victory Tonight!" echo down Main Street during the Homecoming parade.

RELAXED YET ALERT, photographer John Kline waits for exciting action in a baseball game.



GRA

Tournaments held; Sweatshirts sold

A concoction of oatmeal, eggs, syrup, and honey came closer and closer to the heads of freshmen at G.R.A. initiation. The club received 27 freshmen into their organization.

Homecoming Day began the year's activities as the G.R.A. members rode on a wagon in the parade yelling chants of victory. Tournaments were the favored activity during the winter. Volleyball, basketball, badminton, and ping pong tournaments offered competition between teams. To earn money for their treasury, the G.R.A. sold navy blue and white "Giant" sweatshirts to the female populace of the school.

A banquet finalized the year with awards presented to the active participants.



GRA — FRONT ROW: N. Brown, M. O'Brien, S. Heraldson, M. Donovan, A. Schwartz, J. Uppstrom, P. Mohn, D. Sinell, J. Kasperek, J. Winter, V. Boisen-President, B. Connelly-Vice-President, J. Simmons-Secretary, G. Evans, N. Nagel, J. Bauleke, V. George, B. Krause, M. McGraw, B. Woychick, M. Schultz. ROW 2: Y. Denzer, M. Gartner, P. Beckel, S. Robinson, P. Meyer, M. Hurley, N. Assim, M. Nastansky, P. Coleman, L. Straub, A. Wise, C. Hable, L. Wikstrom, J. Effertz, K. McKown, L. Distel, S. Sinell, S. Johnson, C. Lynch, L. Dobesh, L. King, J. Hermann. ROW 3: G. Loose, B. Kahle, S. Christy, A. Tilley, R. Krenik, K. Jones, S. Sinell, B. Hokenson, P. Haupt, S. Perkins, S. Camery, L. Schulze, S. Randen, B.

Christensen, C. Schoeppner, P. Morem, K. McGuire, B. Yancey, K. Pfarr, B. Preuhs, K. Beutz, M. Moriarty, J. Osborn. ROW 4: D. Liddicoat, C. Frost, K. Antonsen, D. Miller, B. McGraw, B. Savoye, B. Hokenson, J. Klint, J. Boyd, D. Savage, V. Baldwin, M. Wacker, S. Landsman, S. Robinson, B. Burns, D. Florine, S. Januschka, J. Almich, B. Loose, C. Dressel, J. Garvin, K. Anderson, P. Baines. ROW 5: K. Scott, C. Frank, C. Hartmann, L. Sunderman, M. Spsychalla, S. Seitzer, B. Denzer, M. Eue, S. Way, R. Tuma, P. O'Brien, N. Claffin, M. Blaha, C. Norrander, M. Woestehoff, J. Monson, L. Maltz, C. King, T. May, D. Ziebarth, M. Doherty, C. Smith, D. Slack, C. Barr, J. Landsman.

Club aids Nurse, sponsors Heart Hop

The friendly, warm-hearted atmosphere of the V.F.W. supper was a special memory for the senior members. Following this Christmas supper, the seniors received their service pins.

The Valentine season was a bustle of activity as the FNC sponsored the Heart Hop dance. The FNC selected six candidates to reign over the dance. Joy Kasperek, Ruth Krenik, Carol Anthony, Kent Osborn, Colin Nelson, and Pat Evans were Heart Hop candidates. Behind the music of "The First Step," Carol Anthony and Kent Osborn were crowned Heart Hop Queen and King.

Earlier in the year the FNC assisted the doctors and nurses with the mantoux tests by rubbing alcohol on "victims" arms.



FNC — FRONT ROW: M. Blaha, M. Fulghum, S. Robinson-President. ROW 2: S. Seitzer, S. Robinson-Vice-President, M. Wacker-Secretary-Treasurer. ROW 3: J. Effertz, V. George, S. Way, J. Garvin. ROW 4: Mrs. Ada Rethwill-Advisor, P. Meyer, N. Claffin, M. Hurley.





FTA — FRONT ROW: B. Hokenson, S. Landsman, J. Klint, L. Wikstrom. ROW 2: K. Antonsen, J. Effertz-Secretary, C. Hable, K. McKown. ROW 3: J. Garvin, B. Hokensen-Treasurer, A. Schwartz. ROW 4: C. Frost-Vice-President, R. Trimbo-President, C. Norrander.

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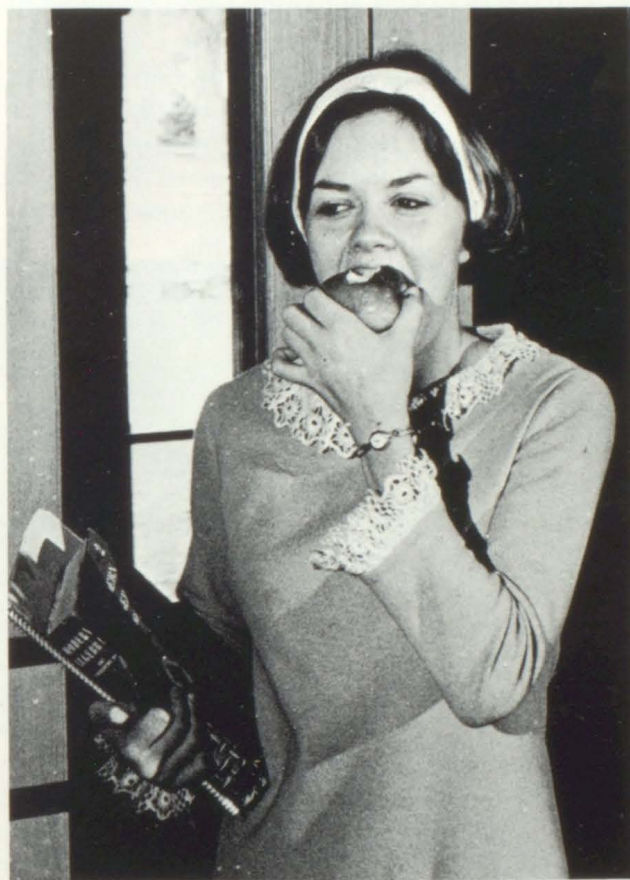
Weekly apple sales increase treasury

"Apple sale every Thursday noon, by the elementary exit, sponsored by the FTA," read the poster. The members discovered the sale added a surplus to their treasury.

Instead of the usual one advisor a club has, the FTA was "blessed" with three advisors. Miss Ziegenhagen and Miss Myers, elementary teachers, and Mr. Cowles, high school teacher, assisted the group.



FAR LEFT: TEACHER-for-a-day Ruth Trimbo charms her students during an FTA teaching experience.



WITH MATH MATERIALS in one hand, Barb Connelly strolls to class munching an apple purchased from the FTA.

JUBILANT NEW HEART Hop queen Carol Anthony shares her thrill with former queen Shirley Spychalla.

FHA

Skits presented; State office won

It was fall time at Le Sueur High and the FHA club was setting up tables behind the football bleachers. The occasion was a football game where the members sold hot dogs. Also included in the fall activities was a candle-lighting induction for new members.

It was Christmas time and the organization invited AFS students and FHAers from surrounding towns to Le Sueur High. The group had plenty of food and fun available for the visitors. The FHA presented serious and humorous skits pertaining to the Christmas season.

Winter time carried surprise and happiness for the FHA members. In February 4 girls and their advisor attended the FHA State Convention. Jeanne Boyd, sophomore, was elected FHA state vice-president. This honor found Jeanne attending conventions at California and Florida.



FHA — FRONT ROW: J. Klint, M. Beckel, P. Beckel, A. Monahan, M. Katzenmeyer, M. Fulghum, M. Tiegs. ROW 2: M. Moriarty-Treasurer, A. Wise-President, J. Winter, G. Evans-Vice-President, C. Frank, D. Liddicoat, S. Robinson, D. Burns,



THESPIAN LINDA WIKSTROM earns points for a pin by portraying Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker."

CANDLE LIGHTING, A final step in FHA's formal initiation, demands a steady hand of Pat Beckel.


THESPIANS

Troupe 1120 visits MSC Theater Guild

Thespians Troupe 1120 found varied realms of activity to keep themselves busy. Their first line of business was hosting the play cast of "The Miracle Worker" and the opening night audience at the Valley Room of the bank. The group made refreshments and a fun-filled atmosphere available for the cast, crew members, and audience to get acquainted.

In December, Mankato State's Theatre Guild presented the Thespians with a tour of their theatre and back stage devices. Later that night the Thespians saw the college's presentation of the humorous play, "The Odd Couple."

Following G.R.A.'s Sports Night in April, the Thespians and G.R.A. sponsored a dance.



D. Mollenhauer. ROW 3: L. King, S. Robinson-Secretary, N. Fulghum, K. Beutz, B. Yancey, C. Lynch, L. Dobesh, J. Boyd, M. Wagner. ROW 4: S. Sinell, D. Miller, J. Hermann, K. Scott, D. Slack, S. Johnson, R. Krenik, Miss Jean Eberhart-Advisor.



THESPIANS — FRONT ROW: L. Wikstrom, J. Klint, P. Beckel, S. Landsman, C. Anthony, B. Hokenson, M. Beckel, K. McKown-Treasurer. ROW 2: P. Evans, J. Garvin, J. Boyd, C. Evans, A. Monahan, C. Aalid, D. Liddicoat, C. Frank, P. Peck, S. Easterlund-Clerk. ROW 3: C. Nelson, A. Wise, N.

Merrick-President, J. Lindeman, B. Savoye, V. Boisen, J. Winter, P. Haupt, J. Effertz, V. Baldwin, M. Moriarty. ROW 4: R. Hable, G. Donovan, B. Boyland, D. Hergott, C. Nagel-President-elect, B. May, R. Harstad, K. Scott, L. Schulze, B. Lindeman-Secretary, Miss Mary Saelens-Advisor.

SPANISH CLUB

Club entertainment adjourns meetings

Pizza at a Spanish Club meeting? Mammamia! A few months following the Spanish Club's pizza party, the group made their own tacos, proving to themselves Italy wasn't the only country that had interesting food.

A "pale-face" Santa Claus made his appearance at the club's Christmas party. A pinata, resembling Santa Claus and filled with candy, was broken with a baseball bat.

The club had entertainment at every meeting which ranged from movie slides of Mexico to the art of Mexican folk singing.



SPANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW: R. Kopp, D. Florine, B. Hokenson, W. Karels, J. Osborn, V. George, B. Yancey, L. King, C. Smith, B. Denzer. ROW 2: L. Schulze, M. Moriarty, J. Garvin, B. Hokenson, R. Kline, D. Florine, B. Preuhs-Vice-President, K. Beutz, V. Baldwin. ROW 3: Miss Cheryl Prinsen-



RICH, RESONANT CHORDS from Dick Frost's guitar bring a unique sample of old Espano's vibrant atmosphere to a monthly Spanish club meeting.



THE SEARCH FOR Ann Tilley's magazine begins when student librarian Sally Landsman examines several magazine slips.



Advisor, P. Coleman, B. Savoye-Treasurer, N. Nagel, P. Meyer, J. Tellijohn, D. Frost-Secretary, J. Monahan, M. Marmorine, B. Cords, D. Osborne. ROW 4: B. Loose, P. Meyer, P. Mahn, J. Uppstrom, G. Loose-President, L. Hughes, K. Scott, K. Groth, D. Herfendal, G. Monahan, G. Hayden, R. Haas.



LIBRARY CLUB — FRONT ROW: I. Bachaus, G. Meyer, L. Madsen-Secretary-Treasurer. ROW 2: C. Stuber, D. Adams, J. Wacker. ROW 3: Miss Martha Rossing-Advisor, R. Meyer-Vice-President, S. Landsman-President. ROW 4: C. Nelson, G. Hornaman, V. Meyer.



LIBRARY CLUB

Lost: One immense required biography

A victim of card catalog catastrophe saunters over to a librarian. "Nothing seems to be in its place, the author's name had to be misspelled, and the titles seem too vague," whined the victim. Quietly the assistant helped the student locate the lost biography.

The assistants spent one to five hours a week working in the library. Senior members were honored by receiving gold pins for five years of library service.

The librarians dug out their recipe books when they sponsored a bake sale. Profits from the sale went to the AFS fund.



CHOIR — FRONT ROW: J. Klint, M. Hayden, R. Kopp, P. Beckel, S. Landsman, M. O'Brien, A. Monahan, A. Wise, S. Sinell, T. Hayden, C. Frank, D. Liddicoat, K. McKown, L. Wikstrom. **ROW 2:** J. Effertz, L. Distel, I. Johnson, J. Rohloff, R. Krenik, J. Winter, R. Harstad, S. Gritzmacher, M. Gartner,

S. Seitzer, B. Yancey, D. Reed, C. Aalid, J. Garvin, B. McGraw-Secretary. **ROW 3:** K. Pfarr, L. Dobesh, C. Lynch, B. Hokenson-Treasurer, N. Claflin, T. Knoepke, K. Scott, J. Kasperek, J. Landsman, V. Boisen, P. Coleman, B. Savoye, L. Schulze, V. Baldwin, D. Slack, B. Preuhs. **ROW 4:** B. Linde-



HOURS OF PRACTICE require ensemble members' patience as they perfect contest music with choir director Gordon Gregerson.

THE CHOIR'S FINAL test of merit takes place at the district choir contest after many weeks of preparation.



CHOIR

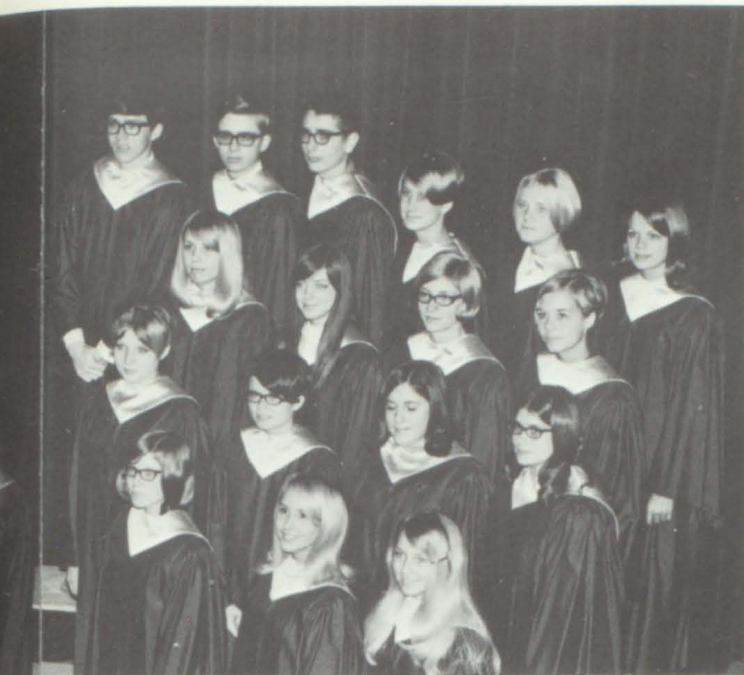
Carols and Camelot activate members

Are those groans I heard coming from the choir room? Indeed they were as student teacher Miss Mahin led members in physical exercises to improve their breathing technique.

Music filled the air during the Christmas season. The audience at the choir's annual Christmas program found itself exposed to the melodic tones of religious and non-religious music. The tinkling of chimes and the strumming of guitars added to the program.

After selling boxes of Fanny Farmer candy, the choir financed their trip to "Camelot" in Minneapolis. Leaving the movie theater, many members found themselves misty-eyed with compassion for King Arthur, Guenevere, and Sir Lancelot. Following "Camelot" the choir separated to Howard Johnsons or Bridgemans.

Weeks of practice were spent on a series of Hungarian folk songs, "Song of Peace," and "Plorate Filii Israel;" then the choir competed in the district contest at Waterville.



man-President, R. Trimbo, S. Morem, J. Monahan, J. Lindeman, B. Bendzick, P. Morem, P. Graham, D. Herfendal, S. Genelin, J. Laux, D. Trepanier, P. Bones, B. May, D. Morgan, S. Camery, S. Perkins, M. Donovan.



CHOIR MEMBERS' FACES reflect a song's somber tone as they follow the director's instructions.

BAND

Marching contests yield 3 trophies

The day had arrived! A nervous calm was felt by the LS band members, twirlers, majorettes, director, and director's wife before the band "stepped off" onto the Luverne football field. Combining precision marching, a "South" dance routine, and a snappy "Latina" number, the band triumphantly carried home the "A" Tri-State Street and Field Marching Trophy.

Behind awards lay hours of fun, work, and stamina. The band combined these efforts to win two awards at the Mankato marching contest. Because of the band's numerous successes, they were asked to march in Mankato State's spirited but drizzly Homecoming parade.

The members presented half-time football shows and a winter and a spring concert. They also competed in winter contests and served as a pep band at all games.



BAND — FRONT ROW: C. Frost, B. Hokenson, G. Evans, D. Lukes, C. Maloney, M. Beckel, D. Savage, P. Haupt, C. Dressel, C. Smith. **ROW 2:** B. Lindeman, C. Anthony, S. Easterlund, K. Antonsen, A. Schwartz, S. Januschka, M. Rethwill,

C. Norrander, K. Koller, C. Schwartz, G. Loose, J. Boyd, R. Evans, M. Woestehoff, J. Mootz, M. Doherty, J. Lindeman, K. Jones, D. Florine. **ROW 3:** J. Uppstrom, T. May, P. Severson, P. Werth, K. Slack, J. Denzer, G. Swenson, C. Beckel, D.



SCADS OF REHEARSALS enable these clarinetists to master challenging music by the time of the approaching winter band concert.

MAJORETTES-FLACTWIRLERS — KNEELING: D. Savage, M. Woestehoff, J. Boyd. STAND-
ING: J. Lindeman, G. Loose, R. Harstad, B. Lindeman, C. Anthony.



Lindeman, D. Bohnsack, L. Fleischmann, D. Falkenhagen,
D. Heinks, R. Kline, J. Kline, D. Wiest, D. Heldburg, N.
Swenson, G. Sunderman, A. Pinney, B. Loose, D. Braun, B.

Christensen, B. Christensen. ROW 4: R. Mueller, D. Drenck-
pohl, P. Meyer, R. Harlow, G. Meyer, T. Svihel, Mr. Ervin
Rotenberry-Conductor.

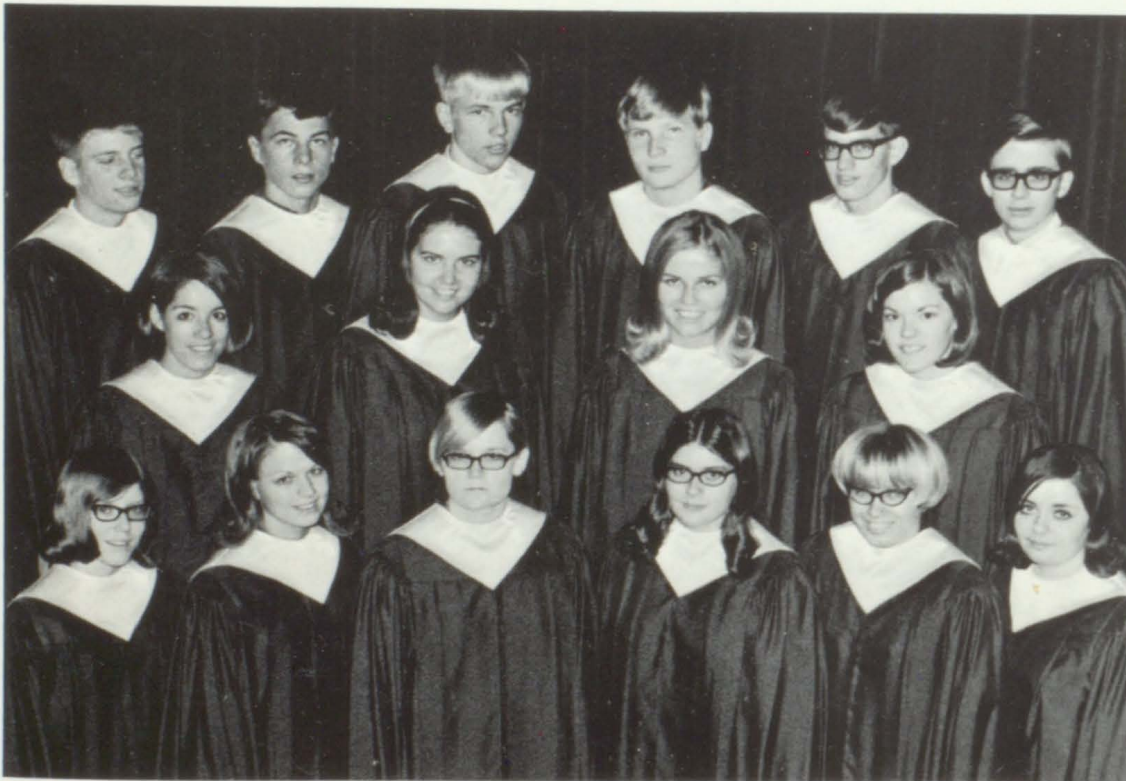
ENSEMBLES

Voices and horns reach for 'stars'

"... I wish I may, I wish I might have the star I wish tonight." This was the attitude solo and ensemble members from band and choir had when they entered in district competition. The band received 14 solo and ensemble winning stars. Solo and ensemble choir entrants won 7 stars of superior rating.

Madrigals' first appearance was the Homecoming coronation where they sang the appropriate "Tonight." Other appearances included the choir's Christmas concert and the Pop Concert. In December the group sang Christmas spirit to the Monday Club.

The Dance Band earned money by playing at Arlington's Homecoming Dance and at a winter formal at New Prague. Other appearances included the Homecoming coronation, Winter Concert, and the annual Pop Concert.



MADRIGALS — FRONT ROW: D. Liddicoat, M. Donovan, B. Savoye, B. McGraw, B. Hokenson, S. Gritzmacher. ROW 2: B. Lindeman, J. Landsman, J. Kasperek, R. Trimbo. ROW 3: D. Herfendal, P. Morem, J. Lindeman, R. Bendzick, J. Monahan, B. May.



DANCE BAND — FRONT ROW: B. Loose, J. Boyd, R. Evans, D. Florine, J. Lindeman. BACK ROW: D. Drenckpohl, D. Braun, B. Christensen, B. Christensen, D. Wiest, J. Kline, L. Fleischmann, R. Kline, L. Schulze.

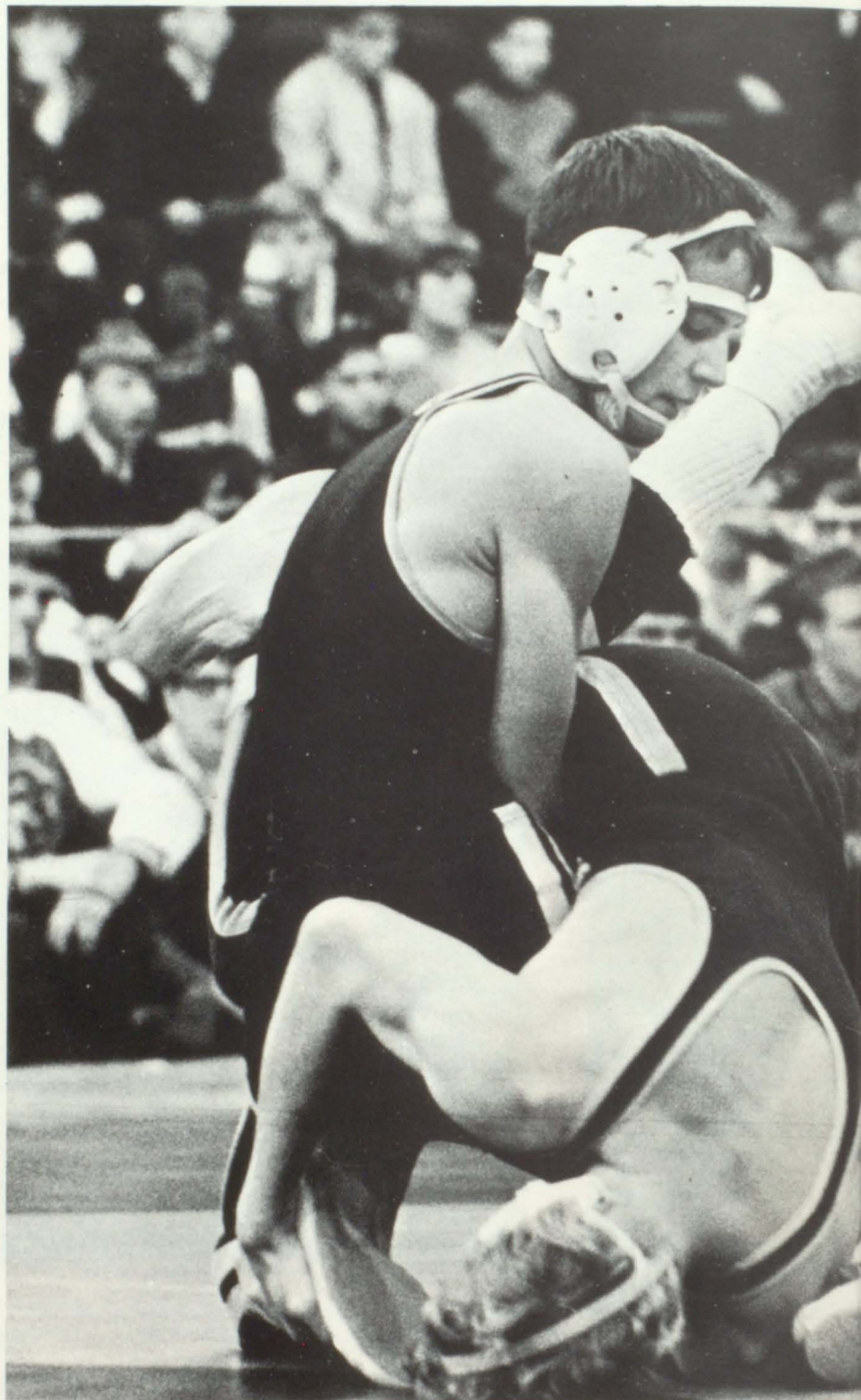
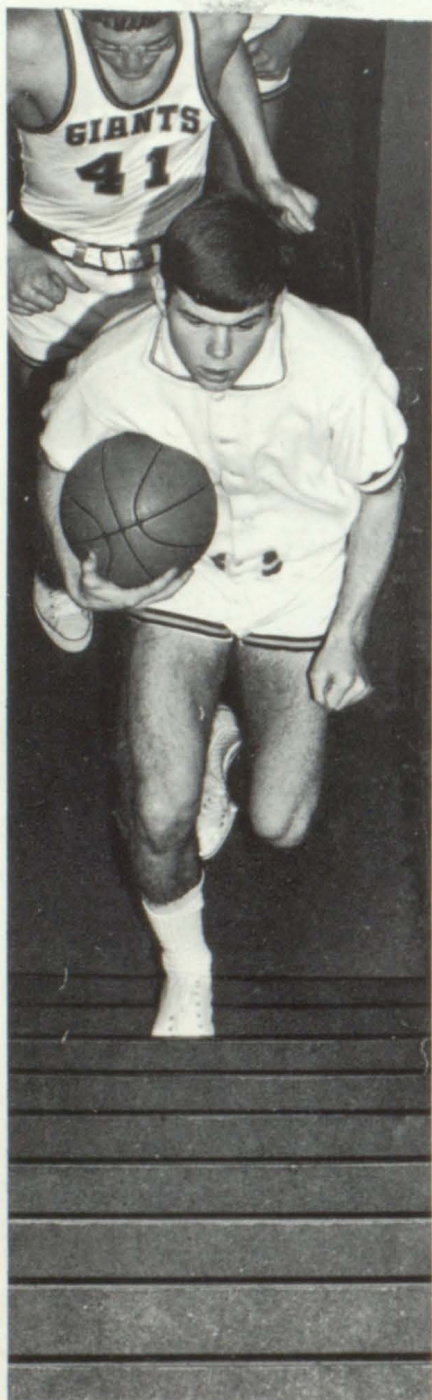


REMAINING SHORT MINUTES before "Judging-Time" fail to alarm senior band members Don Wiest and Bill Christensen as they rehearse their ensemble selection.

ABOVE LEFT: WINNING notes from soloist Don Wiest's trumpet and accompanist Mr. Gregerson fill the district contest room.

TRIPLE TRIO SOPRANOS Trudy Knoepke and Kathy Scott concentrate on their individual parts for the contest selection "Little Lamb."

DANGER



SPORTS



Sports activities yield satisfaction

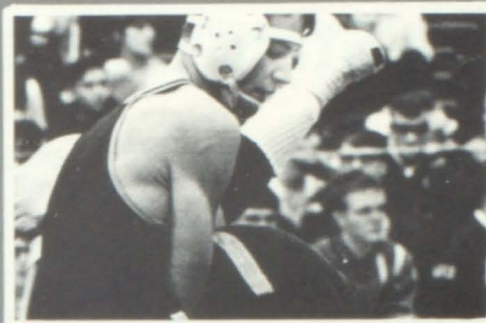
Sports activities added not only to the physical, but also to the mental growth of LSHS students.

Tension and frustration were often relieved as students viewed or participated in various sports meets.

Creating a record, LSHS football players, wrestlers, and basketball players tallied 23 consecutive wins.

The meaning of "champion" became well-known by Le Sueur athletes and students. Conference titles in football, basketball, and wrestling served as a foundation. The grapplers captured the district and the caggers finished with a second place trophy.

Losses often mean sadness and frustration, but sports participation brings out satisfaction from students. They learn how to get along with others and the meaning of sportsmanship.



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LS coach, back earn State honors

WCCO Radio awarded Le Sueur's Bruce Frank "Coach of the Year" honors as he guided his team to an 8-0-1 record.

Led by nine seniors, Le Sueur captured the Minnesota River Conference title and was rated 13th in the state by the Minnesota Tribune.

Although small (the team averaged only 165 pounds), the Giants overpowered their opponents offensively by gaining 3833 yards and scoring 311 points. Meanwhile, the strong defense held the foes to only 1928 yards and 64 points.

Senior Halfback Dan Hergott rushed for 1525 yards (an average of 10.9 yards per carry) and 23 touchdowns for Le Sueur. He was named to the All-MRC team and the WCCO All-State team.

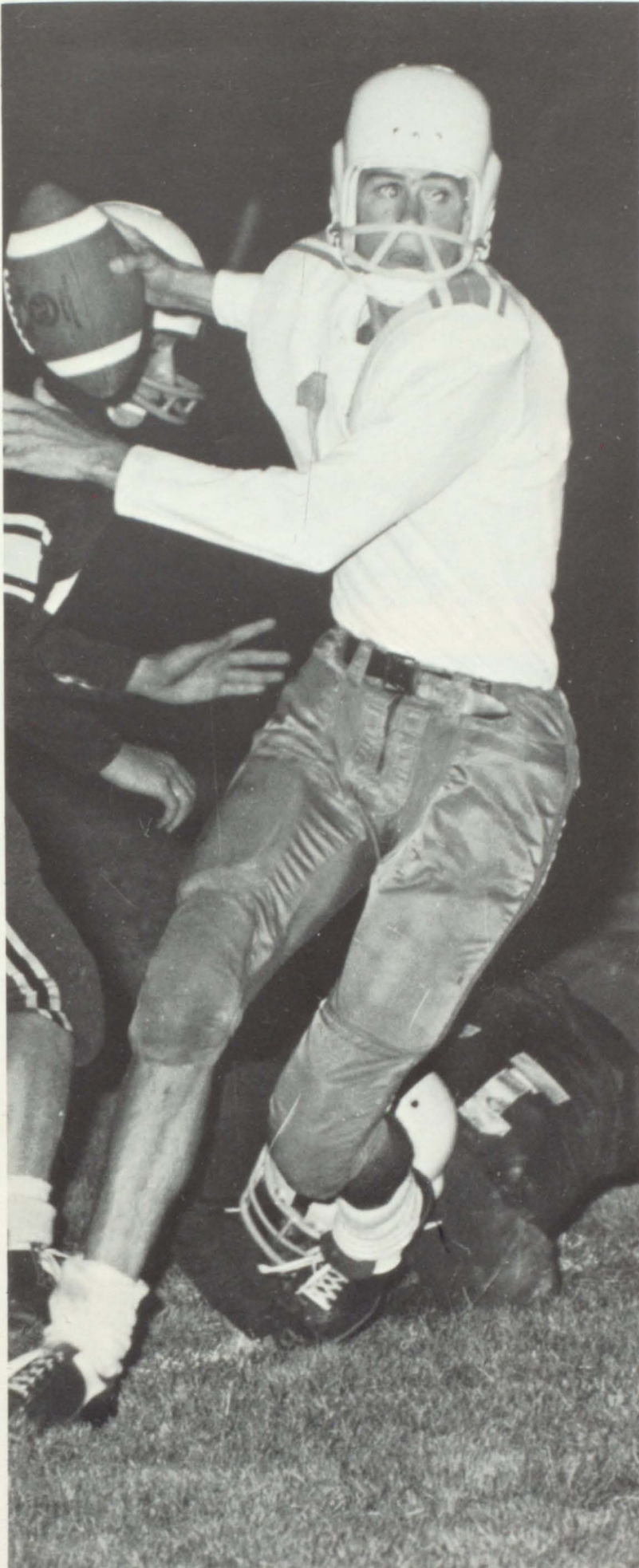
Among other Giant rushers, Junior Quarterback Joe Driscoll gained 656 yards and seniors Gary Donovan, fullback, and Bill Moriarity, halfback, gained 489 and 496 yards, respectively.

Three Giant seniors, beside Hergott, received MRC All-conference honors. They were Jack Hayden, tackle; Don Snow, center; and Mike Monahan, guard. Driscoll also made the All-MRC team and Senior Greg Frank received honorable mention.



FOOTBALL SQUAD — Emmett "Punky" Keenan-Mascot. **FRONT ROW:** D. Snow, G. Frank, D. Hergott, B. Moriarty, J. Hayden, G. Donovan-Captain, M. Monahan-Captain, D. Wiest, L. Keenan, J. Driscoll. **ROW 2:** G. Meyer, M. Frank, K. Dahn, C. Nagel, R. Schwarz, D. Distel, D. Osborne, S.

O'Malley, G. Lueders, R. Lindgren. **BACK ROW:** Bruce Frank-Coach, James Tohal-Coach, James Boyd-Coach, Pat Evans-Manager, J. Sinclair, D. Woodruff, G. Monahan, K. Groth, B. May, S. Conroy, T. Donovan.



FAR LEFT: BILL Moriarty and Coach Jim Boyd help injured senior, Greg Frank, off the field.

LEFT: CUTTING PAST Norwood defenders, Joe Driscoll keeps the ball on an option play.

TO ASSURE PRECISION on a cold night, Quarterback Joe Driscoll warms his hands.



SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	LE SUEUR
0 ... Burnsville	12
13 ... St. Peter	13
6 ... Belle Plaine	39
6 ... Norwood	43
21 ... Montgomery	33
6 ... Jordon	53
0 ... Arlington	46
0 ... Le Center	41
12 ... New Prague	31

Giants win MRC Title, finish undefeated

After two weeks of strenuous preseason practice, the Giants met Burnsville. In the tough battle between the two inexperienced teams, Le Sueur came out on top 12 to 0.

Arch-rival St. Peter was Le Sueur's second opponent. The Giants jumped to a 6 to 0 halftime lead. St. Peter outscored Le Sueur 13 to 7 in the second half and the game ended in a 13 to 13 deadlock.

Climaxing the Homecoming activities, Le Sueur hosted Montgomery, holding a twenty-two game winning string. The Giants showed their lack of hospitality by sending the Redbirds home with a 33 to 21 defeat.

Assuming the role of Homecoming spoiler, Le Sueur traveled away from home in the next two games to defeat Jordan 53 to 6 and Arlington-Green Isle 46 to 0.

In the final home game the Giants produced another high score and they defeated the Le Center Wildcats 41 to 0.

The scene was now set for the Minnesota River Conference title game between the Undefeated teams, Le Sueur and New Prague. After a week of vigorous practice, concentrated on the Trojan offense, the Giants traveled to New Prague on a cold Friday evening.

The home field edge did not help the Trojans. Le Sueur's defense, taking advantage of the week's practices, held New Prague to four downs in the first three series of plays and yielded only two second half touchdowns. Meanwhile, the Giant offensive machine drove for three touchdowns in the first half and two in the fourth period and Le Sueur won the championship with a 31 to 12 victory.



JUBILANT GIANTS, GARY Donovan, Dan Hergott, and Ron Schwarz carry smiling Coach Bruce Frank toward the open arms of Joe Driscoll after the final game.

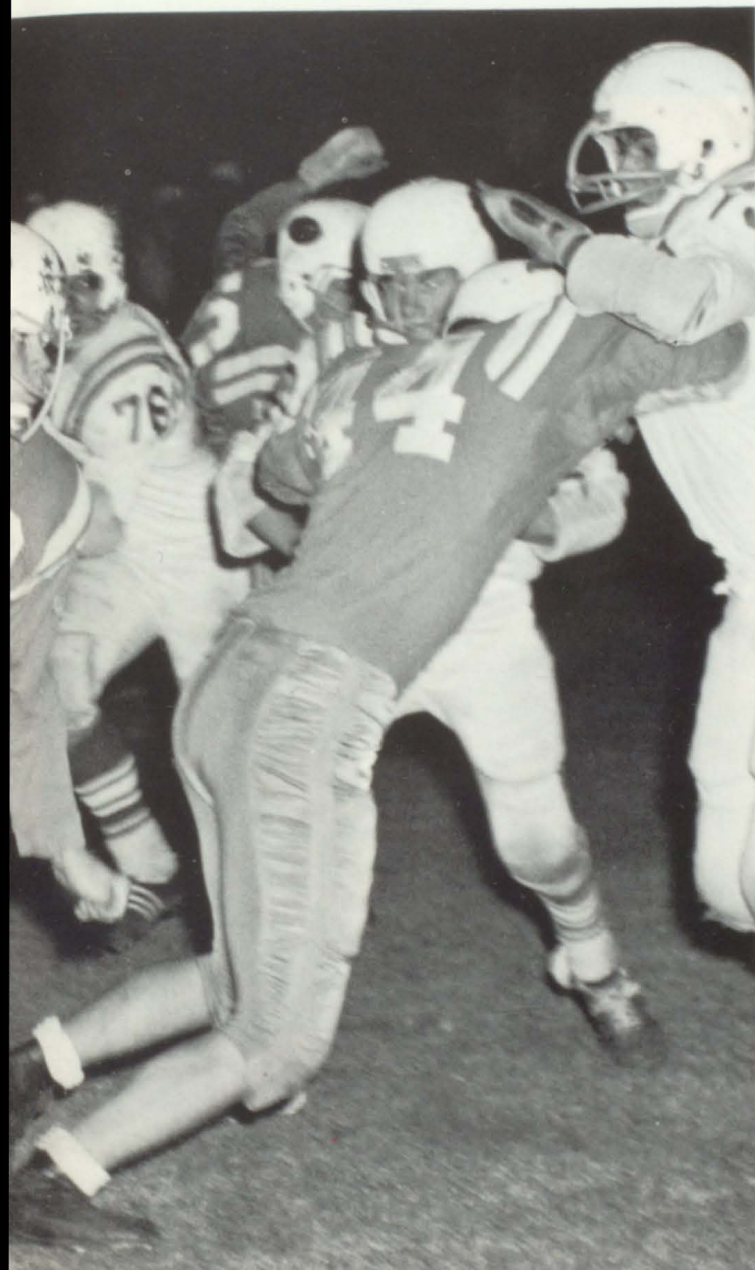


LEADING THE WAY, Senior Lineman Don Wiest blocks out Le Center Defensive Man Don Miller as Fullback Gary Donovan, senior, hit the off tackle hole.



AFTER CLEARING HIMSELF of Arlington blockers, Senior tackle Don Wiest prepares to meet the play.

EVASIVE TACTICS FAIL as Le Center's Ed Hoban puts his shoulder into back Bill Moriarty.



ALL-STATE HALFBACK DAN Hergott steps his way through the hole in the Montgomery defensive line.

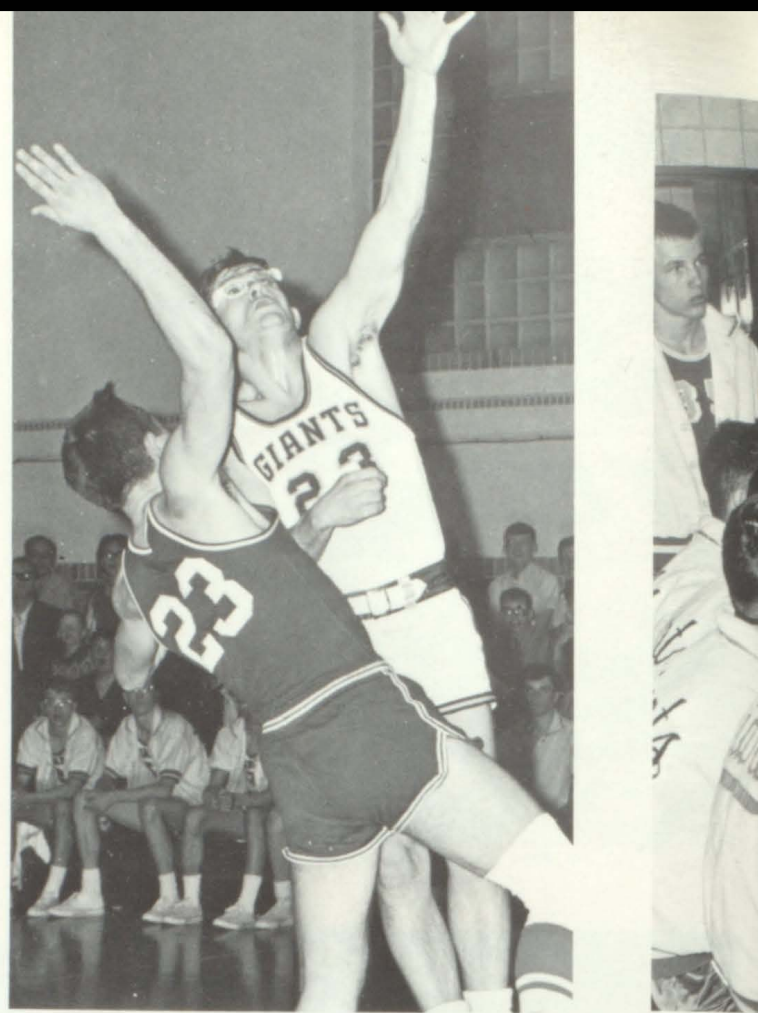
Hustle, experience shape Giant cagers

"Hustle, hustle, hustle," was the mood that prevailed in the gymnasium during the toil filled practices of the basketball team. Coach Frank Johnson was faced with one of the most experienced ball clubs he has ever coached at Le Sueur High School.

A new school record was set in the Cleveland game on January 9, when 6'7" All-conference center Kevin Coleman, tallied 40 points in a single game, breaking his own record of 33 points which he set in 1966.

Coleman led the team in point totals, accounting for 516 points with a 24.6 point game average. He was followed closely by All-conference Junior forward Joe Driscoll who had a 24.5 point average and a total of 514 points.

All-conference honorable mention was awarded to Senior Gary Donovan who had a 12.3 average and 272 total points.



VARSITY BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: J. Lindeman, J. Driscoll, K. Adams, K. Coleman-Captain, D. Landsman, J. Hayden, D. Woodruff, G. Donovan-Captain. **ROW 2:** Frank

Johnson-Coach, D. Otting, S. O'Malley, K. Groth, D. Hergott, R. Schwarz, L. Keenan, M. Frank, James DeJarlais-Coach.



FAR LEFT: STEALING the ball for an easy layup seemed like the "in thing" to do for Louie Keenan in the Lakeville game.

LEFT: "HUSTLE, HUSTLE," emphasized Coach Johnson while giving pre-game strategy concerning New Prague's defense.

WITH STRAINING EFFORT, 6'7" all-conference center Kevin Coleman, easily controls a Cleveland rebound.



UNDAUNTED BY THE presence of Jordan's W. Gerdes and G. Hoffman, Dan Hergott scores on a short jumper.





FIGHTING VAINLY TO secure the possession of a loose ball, Giant guard Gary Donovan, battles with St. Peter's Don Lorhamer.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	LE SUEUR	OPPONENT
54 . St. Peter . . .	72	86 . Lakeville . . . 66
56 . Jordan	75	74 . New Prague . 62
66 . Arlington . . .	81	81 . Belle Plaine . 59
61 . Le Center . . .	80	74 . Norwood . . . 53
55 . New Prague . 56		51 . Montgomery 66
78 . Cleveland . . .	94	
46 . Belle Plaine .	99	
58 . Norwood . . .	69	
89 . Northfield . .	81	
47 . Montgomery . 52		
35 . Jordan	84	
59 . Arlington . . .	72	
63 . Le Center . . .	80	

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT		
72 . Cleveland . .	70	
58 . St. Peter . . .	54	
64 . Montgomery .	70	

ALL-CONFERENCE JOE Driscoll muscles out Montgomery's Vic Moore retrieving another valuable rebound.



Co-Champ LS finishes second in Districts

Nine returning lettermen made up a strong nucleus as Le Sueur progressed to become Co-Champions of the Minnesota River Conference with a 19-3 overall record.

Le Sueur jumped to a quick lead in the New Prague game and a 39-18 halftime advantage. The second half nearly brought disaster as the Trojans rallied to within twelve points going into the fourth quarter. New Prague outscored the Giants 21-10 in the final stanza but their efforts were futile as the game ended 56-55.

The Giants tried desperately to reach the 100 point mark in the Belle Plaine game, but their efforts turned out to be in vain. The game ended 99-46 in a decisive victory.

A capacity crowd of enthusiastic fans saw Le Sueur upset Montgomery on January 19 at Le Sueur. The Giants had a narrow one-point lead at the end of the first quarter but managed to widen it to five by the halftime buzzer. Le Sueur broadened the lead to eight going into the fourth quarter and the game ended 52-47.

The Giants entered the District play-offs as Co-Champions of the Minnesota River Conference after dropping their final game of the season to Montgomery 66-51.

Le Sueur received a bye the first round of play-offs and advanced on to meet Cleveland in the second round. The final period nearly brought defeat to Le Sueur as the Clippers revived offensively to come within two points of overtime as the game ended 72-70.

After edging out Cleveland, the Giants went on to challenge St. Peter. The Giants led all the way, but almost met calamity in the fourth quarter as their cold shooting enabled St. Peter to creep within four points before the game ended 58-54.

Slipping by Cleveland and St. Peter, the Giants moved on to encounter their arch-rival Montgomery, for the District 13 Championship. Le Sueur couldn't counter the well-balanced offense of the Redbirds and were down 32-26 at halftime. The Giants tried to muster a rally in the second half but their efforts were in vain as the game ended 70-64.

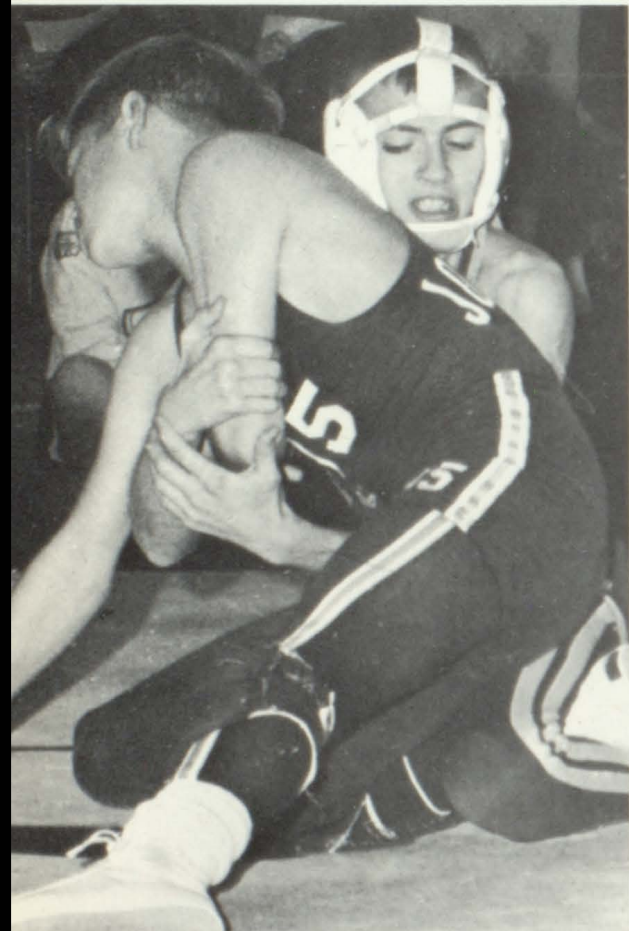
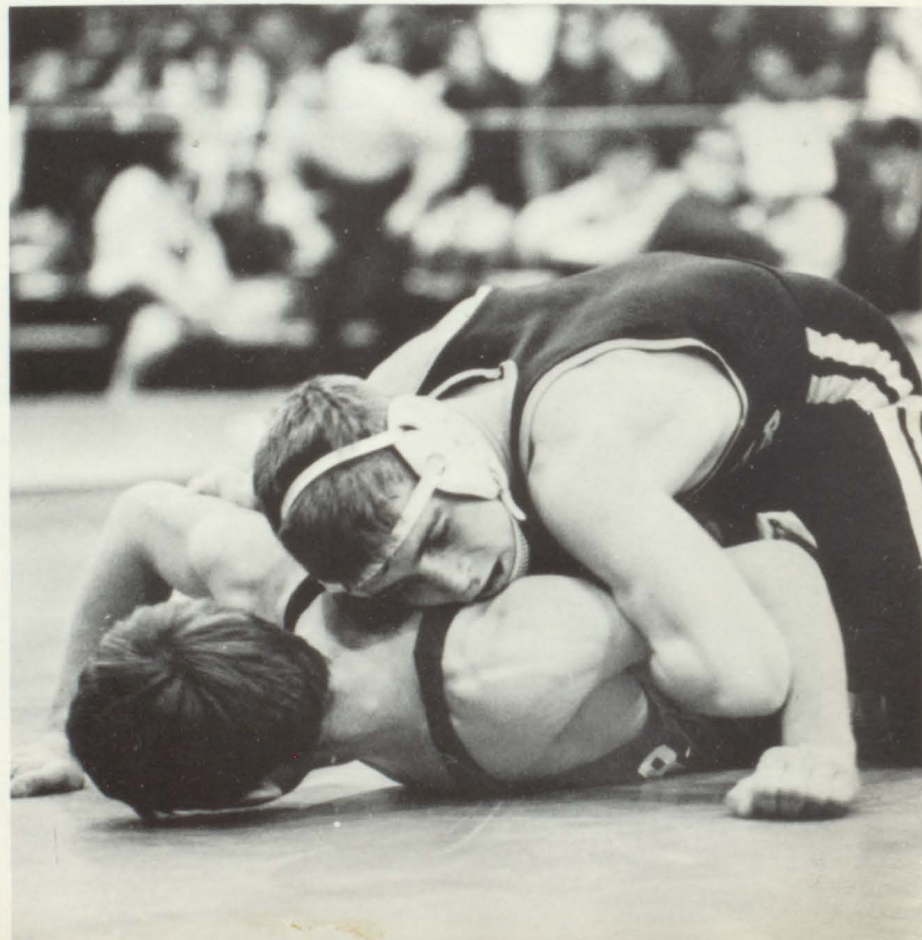


"B" TEAM BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW: B. Kirkman, L. Svien, R. Harlow, D. Lindeman, G. Hayden. ROW 2: R. Monahan, K. Slack, J. Mootz, S. Conroy, R. Lindgren.

LE SUEUR'S LONE state entry, 175 pound Mike Monahan, successfully rides Leyton Swenson of St. Peter in the annual Le Sueur Invitational Tournament.

SCOREBOARD

OPPONENT	LE SUEUR
17 ... St. Peter	27
6 ... Gaylord	34
17 ... Le Center	22
5 ... New Prague	40
16 ... Blue Earth	25
4 ... Belle Plaine	42
3 ... Norwood	41
18 ... Madelia	20
2 ... Waterville	41
11 ... Jordan	30
10 ... Arlington	34
8 ... Lakeville	34
10 ... Glenco	33



AT THE LIGHTEST weight, Kevin Slack battles to hold Jordan's Jack Herman.

LEADING TO A 6 to 1 decision, Dan Osborne rides Le Center foe Jim Selly in an attempt to slip into a pin hold during the second round of the District Thirteen Tournament.

Monahan wrestles in State tourney

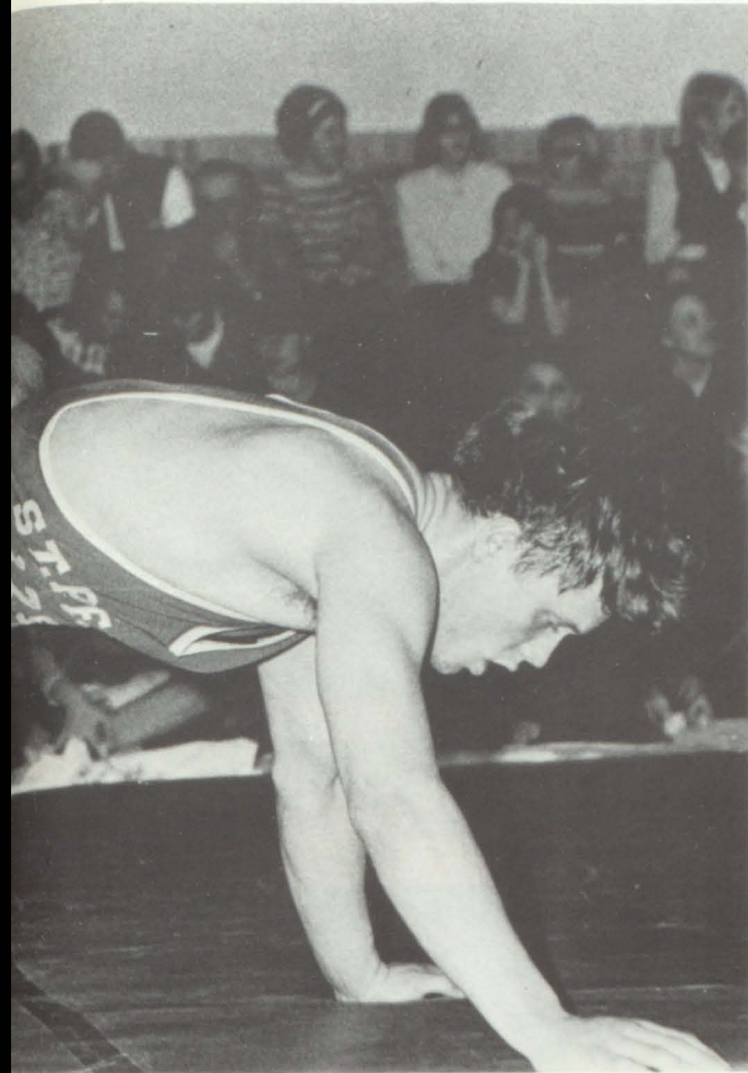
Equipped with Juniors and Seniors, Le Sueur finished the season undefeated with a 13-0 record, the Minnesota River Conference title, and the District 13 Title.

Senior 165 pounder Mike Monahan led the Giants as he placed second in the Region tourney and advanced to state competition.

In the districts, Le Sueur came from behind to edge out St. Peter 88 to 85 in team points. The Giants qualified seven wrestlers for Region IV matches. They were first place winners: Monahan, Greg Deutsch (95 lbs), Larry Jones (133 lbs), Dan Distel (154 lbs), Don Snow (175 lbs), and third place victors, Kevin Slack (103 lbs), and Dan Osborne (120 lbs).

Le Sueur's best duel meet wrestlers were Slack and Osborne, both with 13-0 records, and Distel, who tallied 12 wins against one tie.

The Giants dominated the list of wrestlers on the All-Minnesota River Conference team. Seven Le Sueur grapplers earned All-MRC awards. They were: seniors, Monahan and Co-Captain Larry Hayden (127 lbs); juniors, Distel, Osborne, and Larry Rheume (138 lbs); sophomores Deutsch; and Slack, the lone freshman.



VARSITY WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: K. Slack, G. Deutsch, L. Mellem, L. Hayden-Captain, D. Osborne, L. Jones. **BACK ROW:** J. Felmlee-Manager, L. Rheume, B.

Boyland, D. Distel, M. Monahan, D. Snow-Captain, J. Denzer, R. Rohloff-Manager.

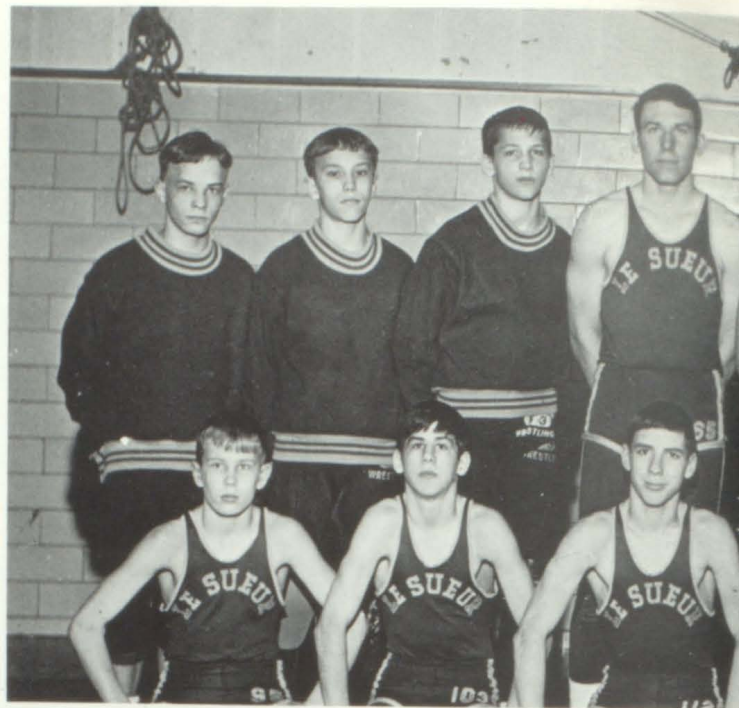
Giant mat strength challenged by few

Arch-foe St. Peter was Le Sueur's first obstacle of the new season. The Giants lost only one of the first four matches to take an 11 to 3 lead. The Saints came back with four wins to tie Le Sueur and go ahead 17 to 11. The tide turned again and the Giants took the final matches to defeat St. Peter 27 to 17.

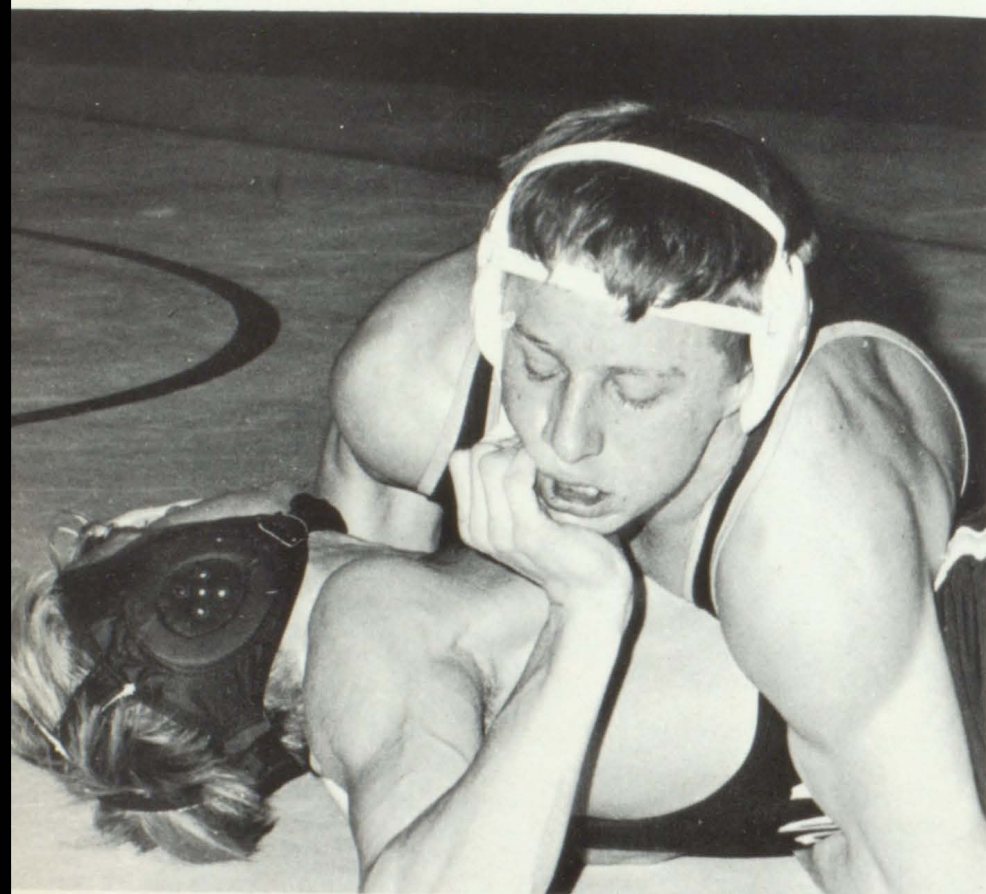
Among conference opponents, Le Center posed the only problem. The Wildcats tied Le Sueur four times in the match before the Giants went ahead for a 22 to 17 win.

Madelia came the closest to defeating Le Sueur. In that tough battle the Giants squeezed out a 20 to 18 victory.

No other team challenged Le Sueur as the Giants averaged 37 points a match.



"B" TEAM WRESTLING — FRONT ROW: N. Swenson, J. Sigler, P. Miller, B. Cords, B. Krause, B. May. BACK ROW: K.



ESCAPE EFFORTS OF Jordan opponent Doug Jasmer appear futile as 145 pound Giant Larry Rheume secures a pin hold.

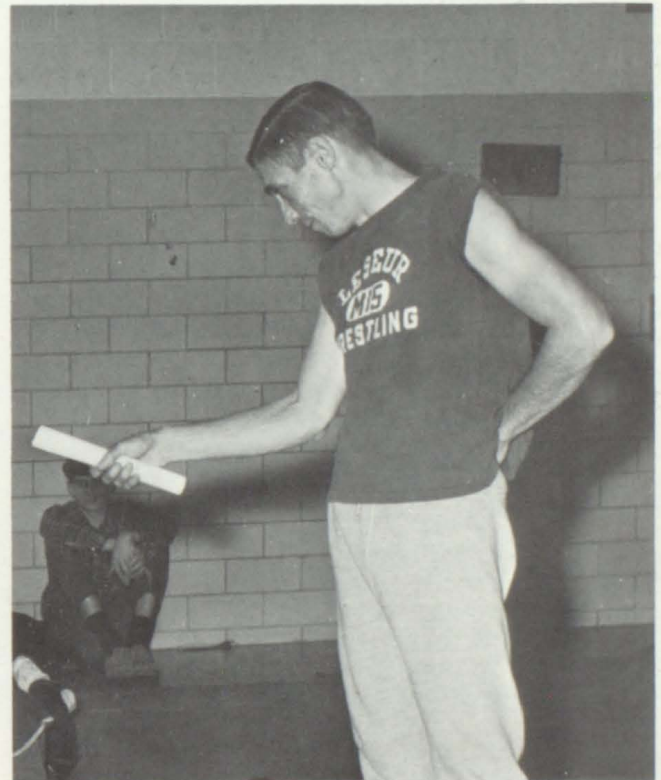
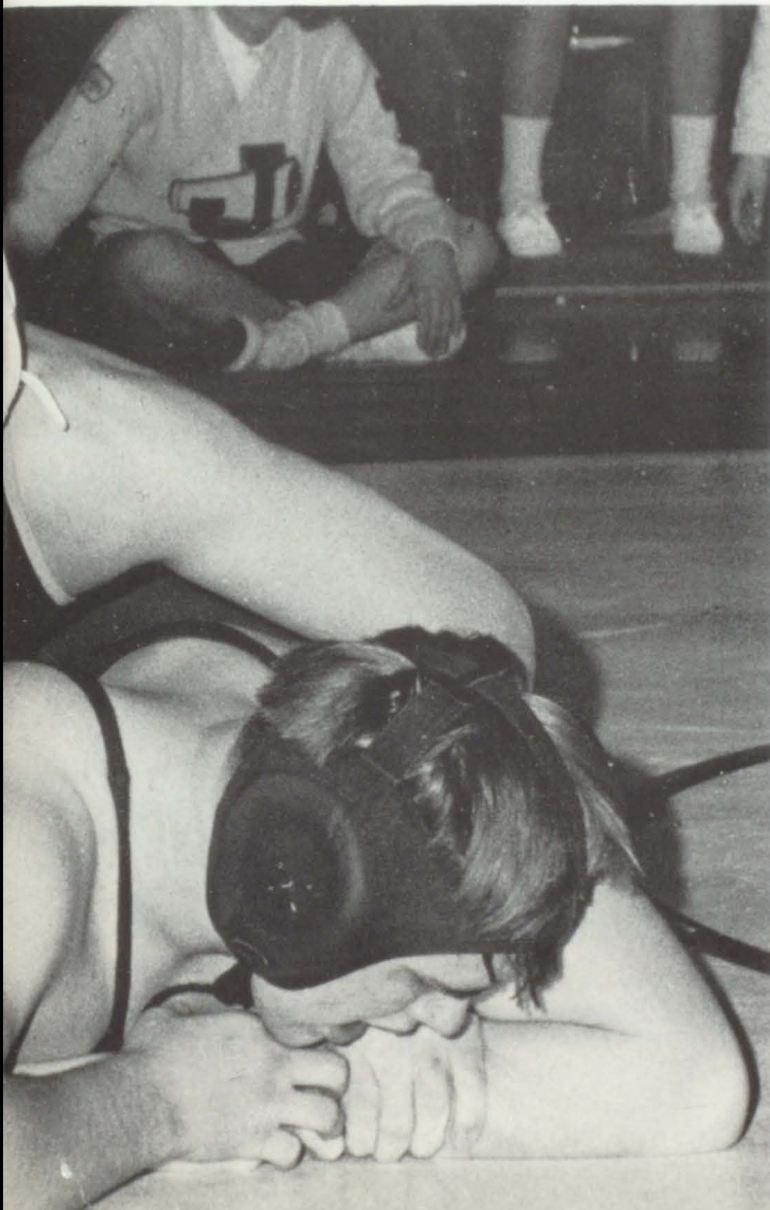
AFTER BREAKING DOWN his opponent, Heavyweight Don Snow works for a possible pin on the way to an 8 to 6 victory over Jordan's Kerry Bakken.



STRUGGLING TO FREE himself, 120 pound Larry Hayden attempts a reversal on Northfield's Mark Henkelman.



Landsman, J. Riebe, L. Theleman, G. Felmlee, G. Lueders, G. Genelin, B. Ballou, R. Mueller.



DRESSED IN TRADITIONAL garb, coach James Tohal bestows words of wisdom upon his wrestling squad.



COACH JIM BOYD and Student Manager Pat Evans analyze Rick Lindgren's time in the 100 yard dash.



STEADILY STRIDING JUNIOR John Mueller starts the mile run beside St. Peter's Roger Brenke.



TRACK SQUAD — FIRST ROW: R. Dressel, M. Marmorine, J. Schlueter, R. Evans, G. Brenke, K. Coleman, D. Frost, J. Mueller, G. Lueders. SECOND ROW: K. Slack, R. Lindgren, K. Slack, M. Liddicoat, A. Stults, K. Dahn, B. May, P. Muell-

er, G. Meyer, K. Schlaefel. THIRD ROW: P. Evans, K. Groth, D. Woodruff, L. Svien, D. Morgan, D. Weber, S. O'Mally, Coach Jim Boyd, K. Loewe.

Young team accrues new school records

Young and inexperienced, the Le Sueur Giant track team broke many school records, had three men named All-Conference, and secured a second place in the Conference.

The Giants were rocked by injury at the Redwood Falls Invitational when junior miler John Mueller hurt his ankle, putting him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Three thinclads were named All-Conference including seniors Gary Brenke, Kevin Coleman and junior Dick Frost.

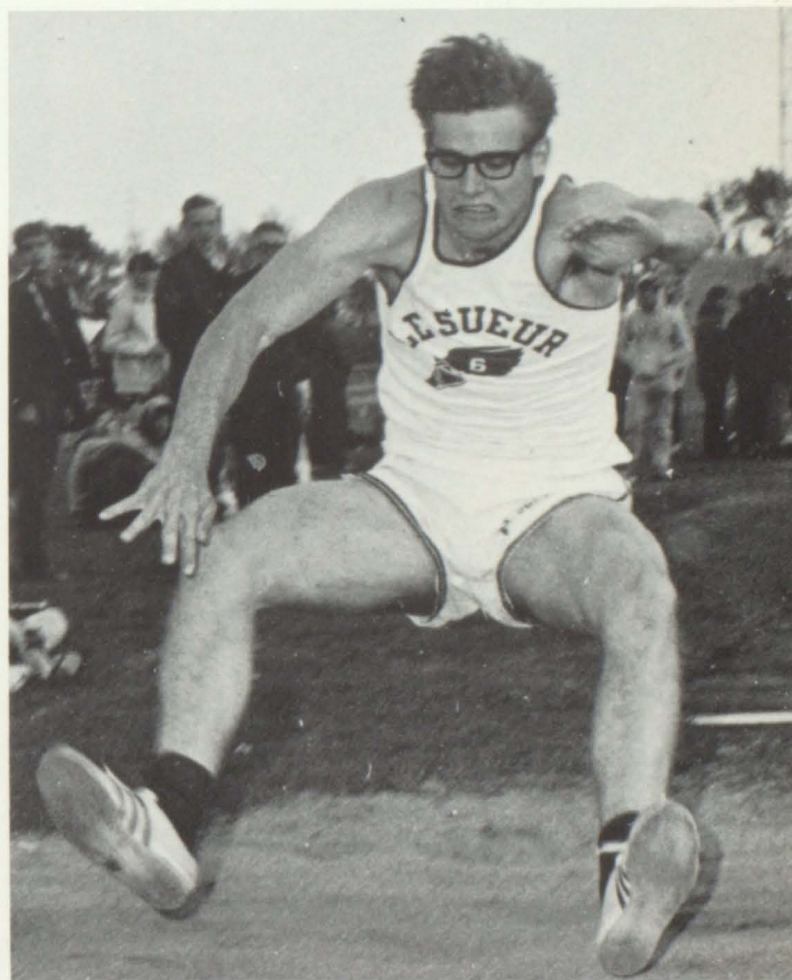
New school records were established in the discus throw (Coleman); the broad jump and the 100 yard dash (Brenke); and the two mile relay team (Brenke, Frost, Lueders, Evans).

Speedster Brenke totaled the highest individual score at the conference meet with two first and two third places to give him a total of eighteen individual points.



EXERTING ALL HIS energy, Kevin Coleman heaves the discus for another first place at Redwood Falls.

CAUGHT IN MIDAIR, Senior broad jumper Gary Brenke goes to "great lengths" to secure a first place.



20-Inning contest ends Giant season

A twenty-inning District 13 semi-final marathon highlighted and ended the Le Sueur baseball season as the Giants lost 4 to 3 to the Le Center Wildcats.

Starting slowly, Le Sueur finished conference play in second place with a 4-3 record. Entering the District tournament, the Giants came alive to win the first two games, beating St. Peter 4 to 1 and Prior Lake 6 to 1.

Against Le Center, the Giants jumped to a three to one lead, but the Wildcats came back to tie the score and force overtime. In overtime, Le Sueur loaded the bases three times and could not score. Finally, hardhitting Le Center combined a triple and single to score the winning run in the twentieth.

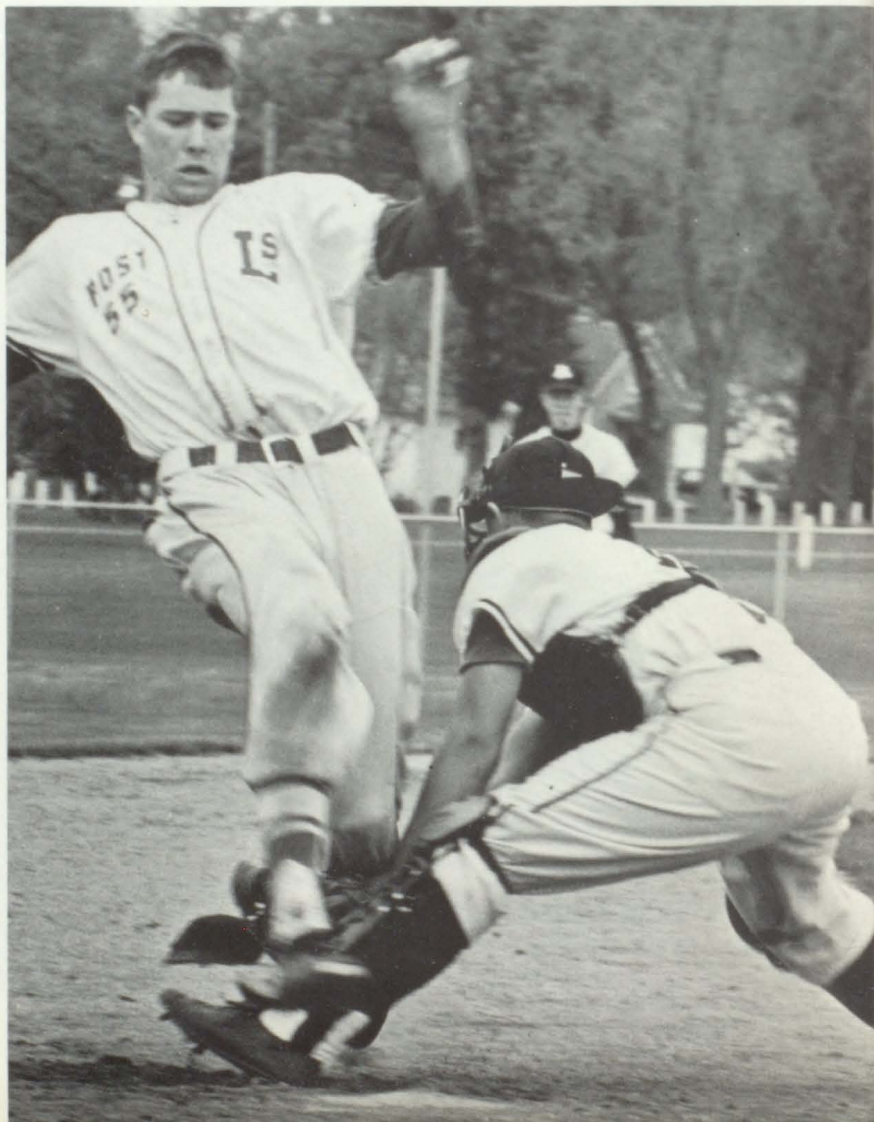
Pitcher Joe Driscoll was named to the Minnesota River All-Conference team and senior Gary Donovan received honorable mention.



BASEBALL SQUAD-FRONT ROW: J. Driscoll, L. Keenan, D. Hergott, G. Donovan, B. Christensen, S. Distel. BACK ROW: Bruce



A BASE HIT allows Dan Hergott to score from second base against Le Center.





Frank-Coach, J. Ziebarth, D. Doran, T. Donovan, B. Kirkman, S. Conroy, T. Garvin, Gordan Harstad-Coach.



TIRED AND DIRTY, Louie Keenan and Dan Hergott talk during the 18th inning of the marathon contest.

LEFT: JUNIOR JOE Driscoll is tagged out by Arlington catcher attempting an inside-the-park homerun.



AFTER FIELDING A ground ball, third baseman Gary Donovan sets for his throw to first to beat the runner.

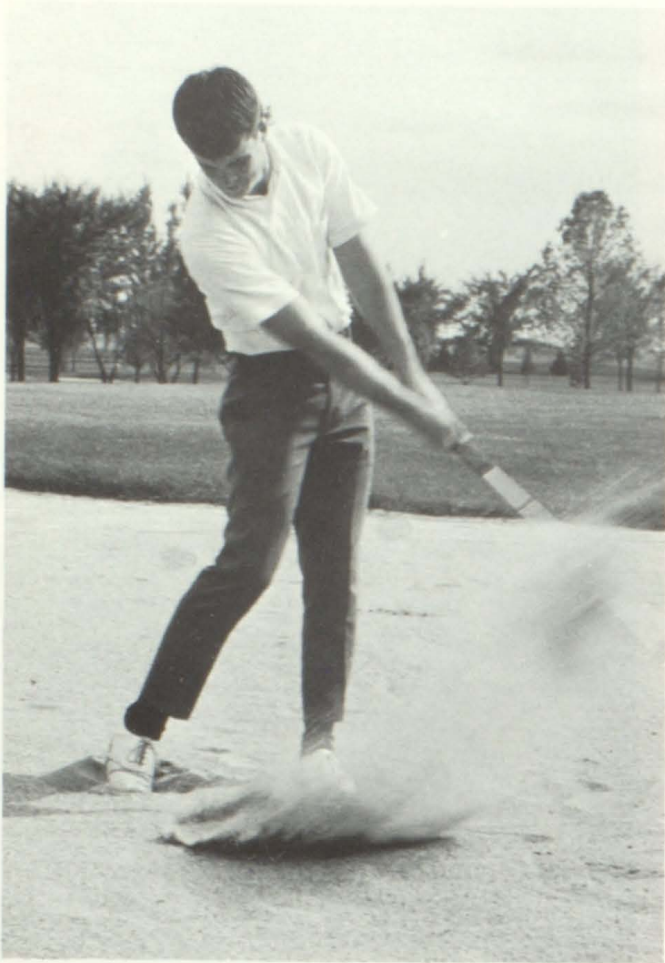
SCOREBOARD

Le Sueur	Opponent
R H E	R H E
1 2 2	Norwood 6 5 0
9 6 3	Montgomery 3 4 1
2 4 6	Jordan° 1 2 0
0 2 2	Le Center 8 7 3
3 4 2	Arlington 1 3 2
5 4 4	New Prague 10 10 3
4 5 2	Belle Plaine° 3 6 4

DISTRICT 13

4 6 1	St. Peter 1 5 0
6 5 0	Prior Lake 1 4 1
3 6 5	Le Center° 4 10 5

°Extra Innings



FLYING SAND SURROUNDS sophomore Gary Monahan as he blasts his way out of a hazardous predicament.



STEADILY BALANCING ON a rock, freshman Mick Frank proves the creek isn't much of an obstacle as he plays through.



PRE-MATCH PROCEDURES FOR freshman Bob Monahan include diligently wiping off his golf ball.

Frosh lead linksmen to region playoffs

Starting the season with a young team, the Giant linksmen finished with a 5-4-2 record and sent three men to the region playoffs at the University of Minnesota.

Freshman Micky Frank took a second place in the Districts with an 82. He was followed by senior Bob Christensen, fourth with an 84 and freshman Bob Monahan, sixth with an 87.

The young Giants rallied up to a 172-172 tie against the strong arch-rival St. Peter. Leading the linksmen's scoring were Frank (39), Monahan (44), Christensen (45) and sophomore Dave Herfendal (44).

At the regions, Frank led Giant linksmen by shooting an 88. Both Christensen and Monahan trailed Frank by two strokes as they each shot a 90. However, these scores were not sufficient; the cut-off for qualification into the state tourney was 83.



GETTING A LOWER angle on the green helps senior Bill Christensen eye up the putting situation.



GOLF TEAM: B. Monahan, J. Mendler, B. Christenson, R. Haas, J. Riebe, P. Morem, D. Herfendal, G. Monahan, M. Frank. Standing: Coach James Tohal.

CHEERLEADERS

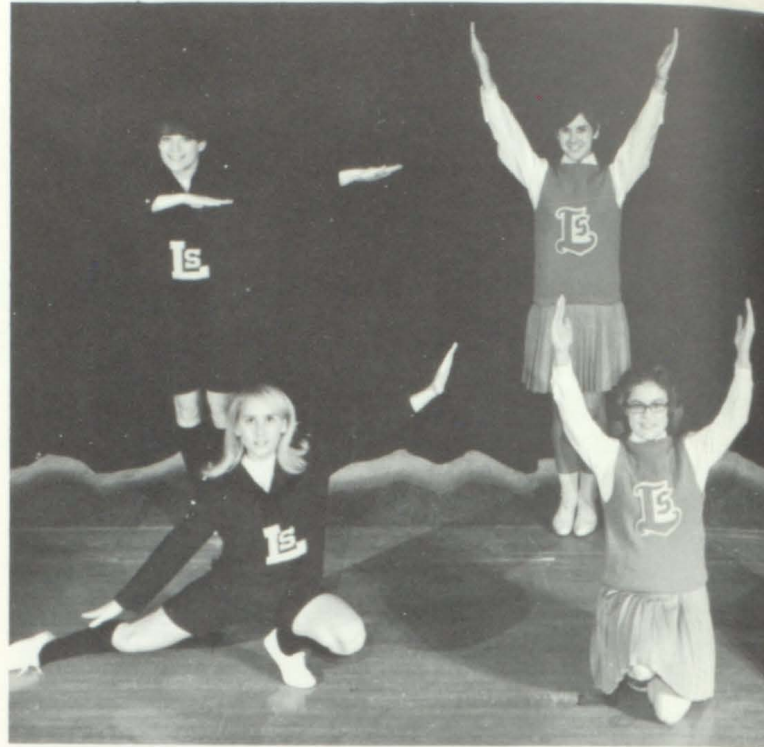
'Yeah Ladies' make spirit their goal

"Let's go big team, let's go . . . chanting victory cries around town in a convertible before football games . . . sign up for the bus at noon with the cheerleaders . . . Ish-biddely" . . . a victorious football season.

"What do we want — basket . . . Rhythm Beat Hit It . . . time out — what cheer should we do?" . . . a victorious basketball season.

"Pin 'em down Bill, way down . . . Show 'em the lights" . . . oranges for the wrestlers . . . a victorious wrestling season.

Fridays were their nights, enthusiasm their motto, school spirit their goal. From the excitement of the first game to the nostalgia of the last . . . they liked their team!



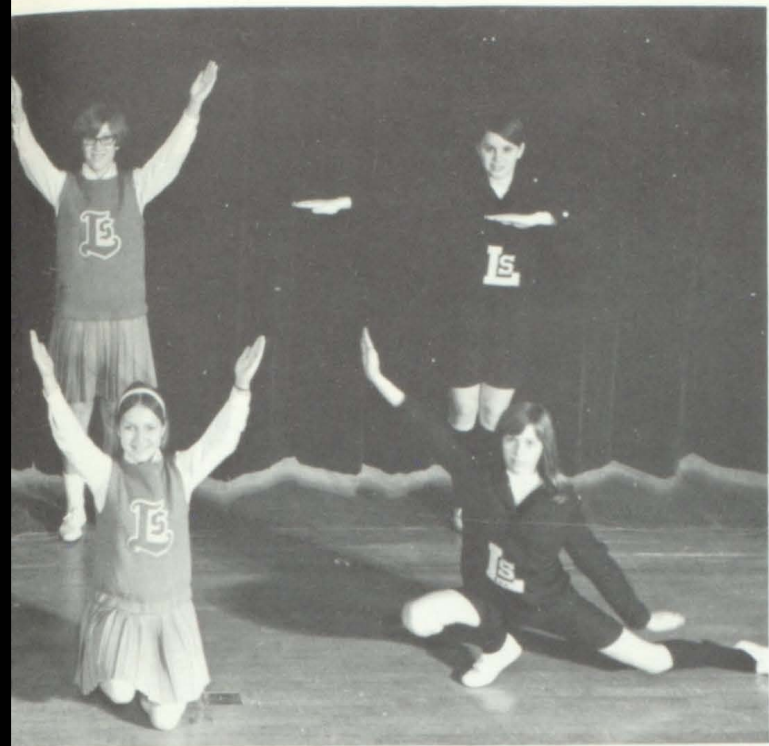
"B" TEAM CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: K. McKown, D. Savage, L. Wikstrom, B. Woychick. BACK ROW: A. Wise, P. O'Brien, N. Brown, L. Distel.



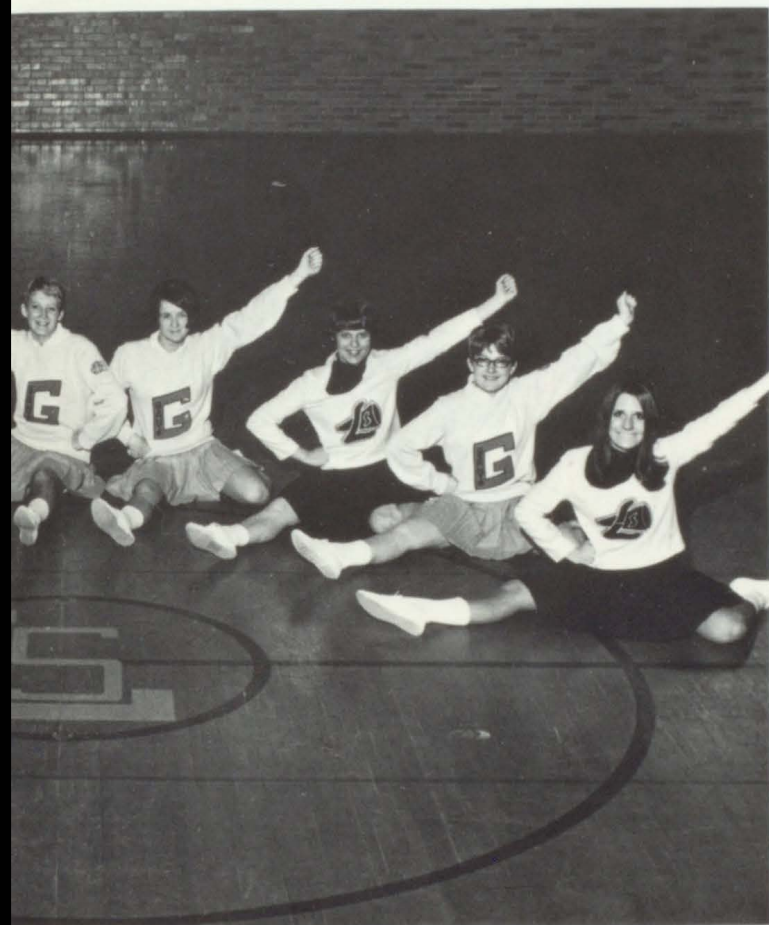
PRE-HOMECOMING CORONATION TENSION fades away momentarily while the cheerleaders present their satirical pep skit.



"A" TEAM CHEERLEADERS — (Left to right): M. Donovan, B. Connelly, C. Frost, R. Harstad, L. Straub-



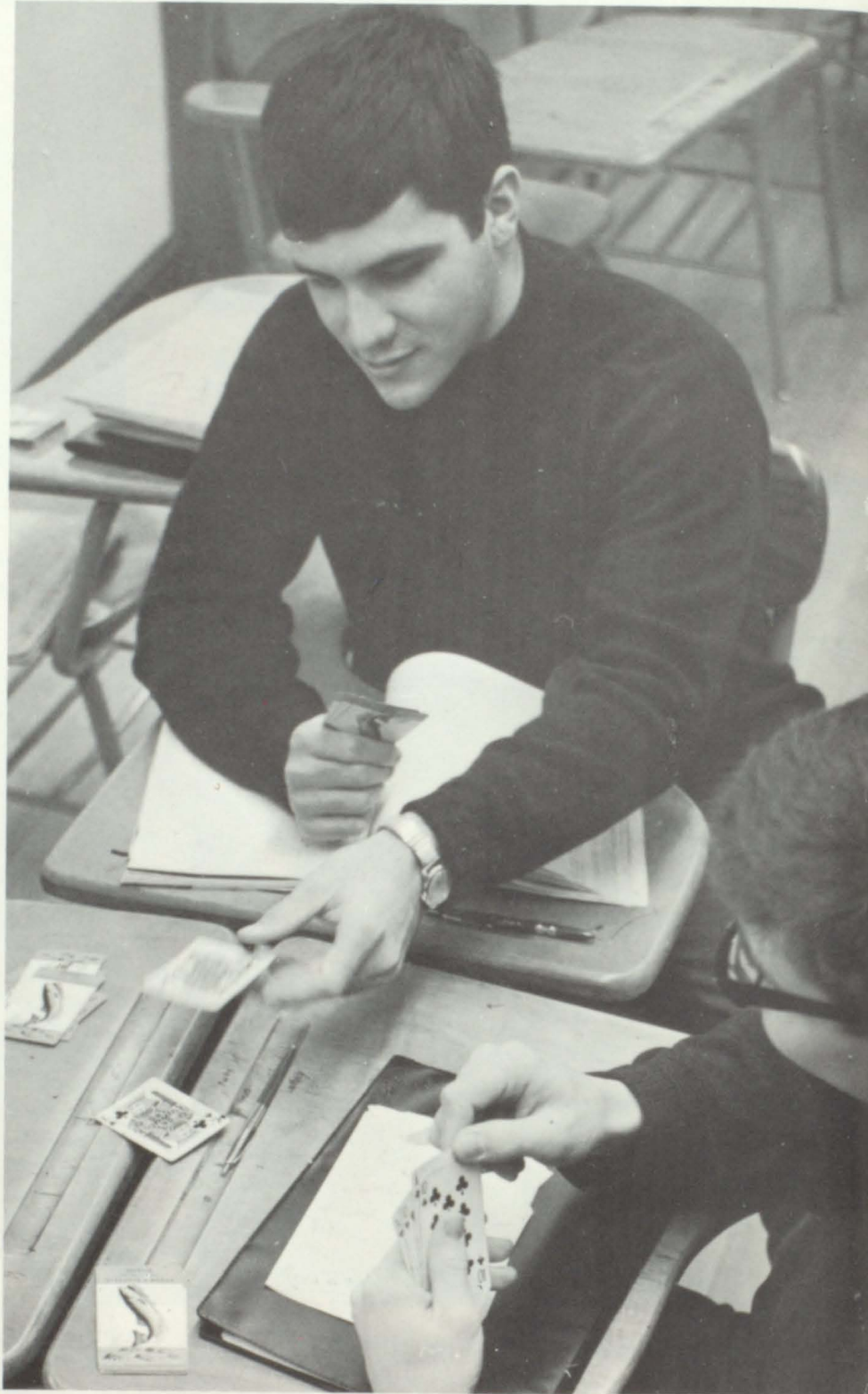
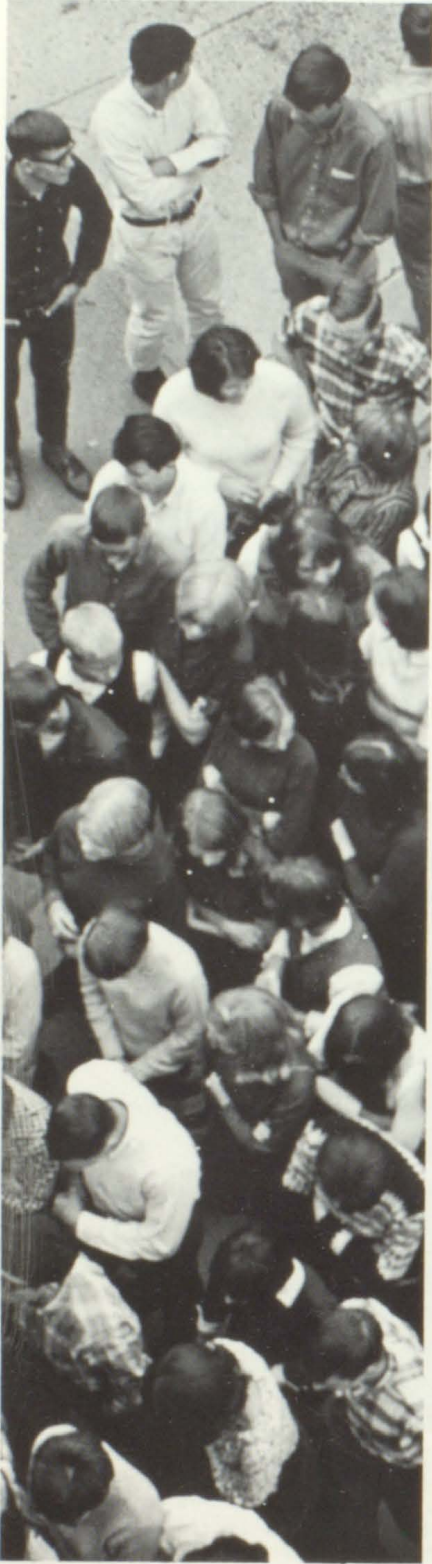
HYSTERICALLY HAPPY LOUISA Straub and Randi Harstad share a district basketball victory thrill.



Cheerleading Captain, K. Antonsen, S. Haroldson, C. Anthony.



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS — FRONT ROW: S. Haroldson, C. Anthony, K. Antonsen. ROW 2: M. Donovan, L. Straub. BACK ROW: R. Harstad.



CLASSES



Students rewarded through class work

Often regarded as the dreary part of high school life, classes provided many other functions besides that of learning. Meeting kids, learning how to talk to others and being able to express themselves, rewarded students in their various classes.

Sophomores worked in classes that gave them a chance to experience the different interests they enjoyed most.

Freshmen paid little attention in their various classes as the excitement of Homecoming and other new adventures filled their days.

Juniors joined into numerous classes with the seniors as they specialized in their chosen interests.



J. Almich
K. Barr
J. Bauleke
P. Baynes
M. Bennet
T. Blaha
D. Bohnsack



T. Brosz
N. Brown
B. Burns
P. Camery
J. Denzer
T. Donovan
D. Florine



M. Frank
B. Frauendienst
B. Gartner
V. George
B. Guertin
R. Haas
G. Hardel



D. Heldberg
D. Hokenson
L. Hughes
S. Januschka
R. Jones
M. Kahle
B. Karels



C. King
C. Koller
B. Krause
D. Laabs
C. Lammers
D. Landsman
C. Lawrence



M. Liddicoat
D. Lindeman
R. Lindgren
C. Loewe
D. Lukes
P. Mahn
C. Maloney



L. Malz
T. May
M. McGraw
M. McLaughlin
J. Meger
T. Meger
J. Miller



J. Mollenhauer
W. Mollenhauer
R. Monahan
J. Monson
B. Mueller
R. Mueller
N. Nagel



C. Nelson
C. Norrander
J. Osborn
R. Pautz
L. Pearson
M. Peck
A. Pinney



L. Pioske
A. Rannow
G. Regenscheid
J. Riebe
D. Rohloff
K. Savoye
K. Schlaefer





PEGGY BAYNES VICIOUSLY scolds one of her assailants during the Freshman's initiation for G.R.A.

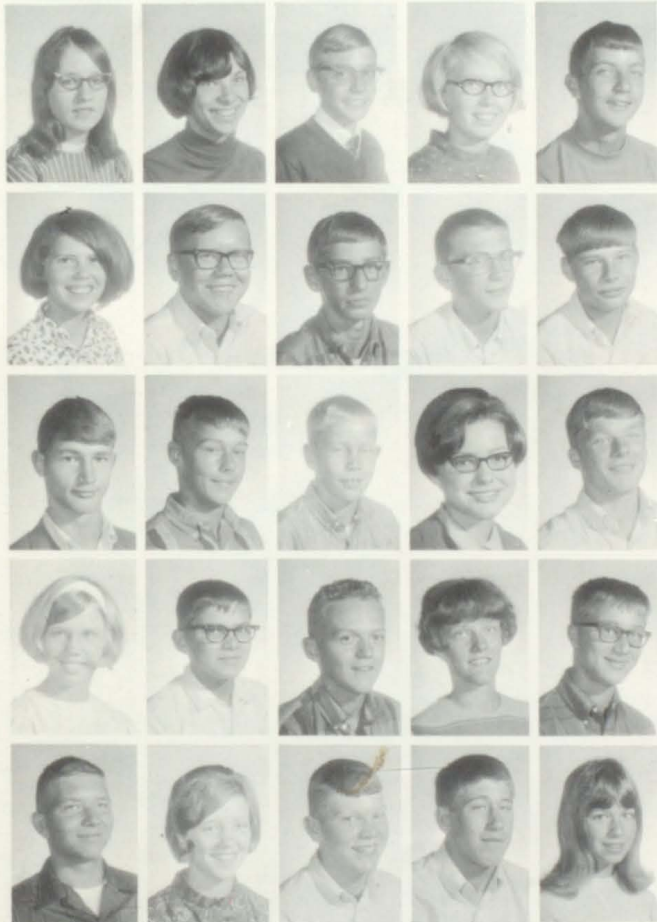
FRESHMEN

Color low men on totem pole green

Feeling the excitement offered by high school life, the freshmen experienced their first year as the low men on the senior high school life totem pole.

Being subjected to a change from their junior high days, Hi and Dris were unique to the amateur class. Finding enough materials to serve as fuel for the Homecoming bonfire was one of their main duties. Sharp eyes and fast feet were required the night of Homecoming when the freshmen were officially initiated by the upper classes with lipstick.

Led by class officers, Marlys Woestehoff, president; Jackie Tellijohn, vice-president; Leslie Hughes, secretary; and David Woodruff, treasurer, the many experiences, excitements, and discoveries that the senior class was leaving were just being felt by the freshmen.



C. Schoepner
M. Schultz
C. Schwartz
P. Severson
J. Sinclair

D. Sinell
S. Sinell
K. Slack
K. Slack
L. Steffen

A. Stults
L. Svien
N. Swenson
J. Tellijohn
G. Turensky

J. Uppstrom
D. Vinkemeir
K. Wagner
M. Wagner
G. Weiss

P. Werth
M. Woestehoff
M. Wolf
D. Woodruff
B. Woychick

S. Bauleke
 C. Beckel
 R. Bendzick
 K. Beutz
 R. Blaha
 P. Bones
 J. Boyd



B. Christensen
 S. Conroy
 P. Coleman
 B. Cords
 K. Dahn
 B. Denzer
 G. Deutsch



L. Distel
 L. Dobesh
 M. Doherty
 D. Doran
 C. Dressel
 D. Easterlund
 J. Effertz



M. Eue
 G. Evans
 R. Evans
 D. Falkenhagen
 G. Felmlee
 S. Frost
 G. Freeman



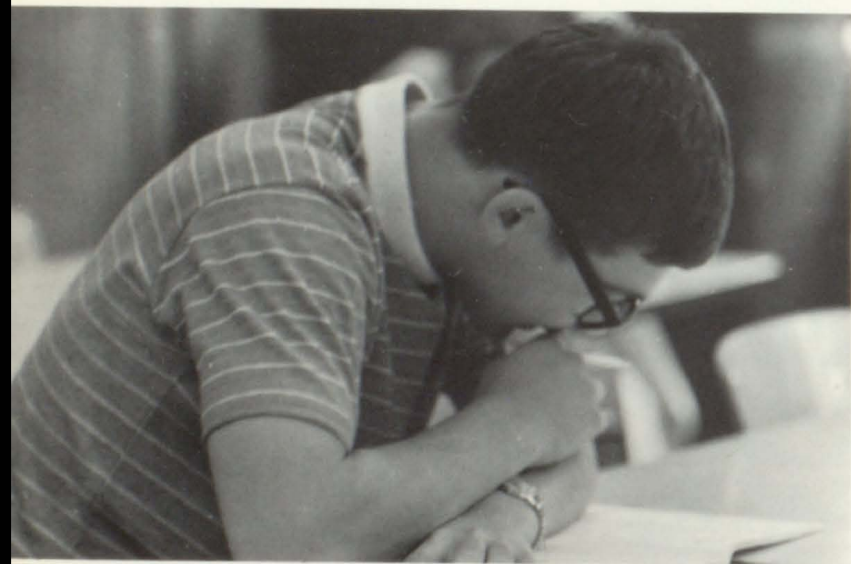
T. Garvin
 S. Genelin
 K. Groth
 R. Haas
 C. Hable
 S. Hale
 W. Hammes



R. Harlow
 D. Hayden
 G. Hayden
 M. Hayden
 D. Heinks
 D. Herfendal
 J. Herrmann



S. Johnson
 L. King



PEACE AND QUIET are vital to Bill May as he attacks a very difficult and frustrating final exam.



DAVE FALKENHAGEN MANEUVERS streamers into position as he helps spruce up the halls for Christmas.

SOPHOMORES

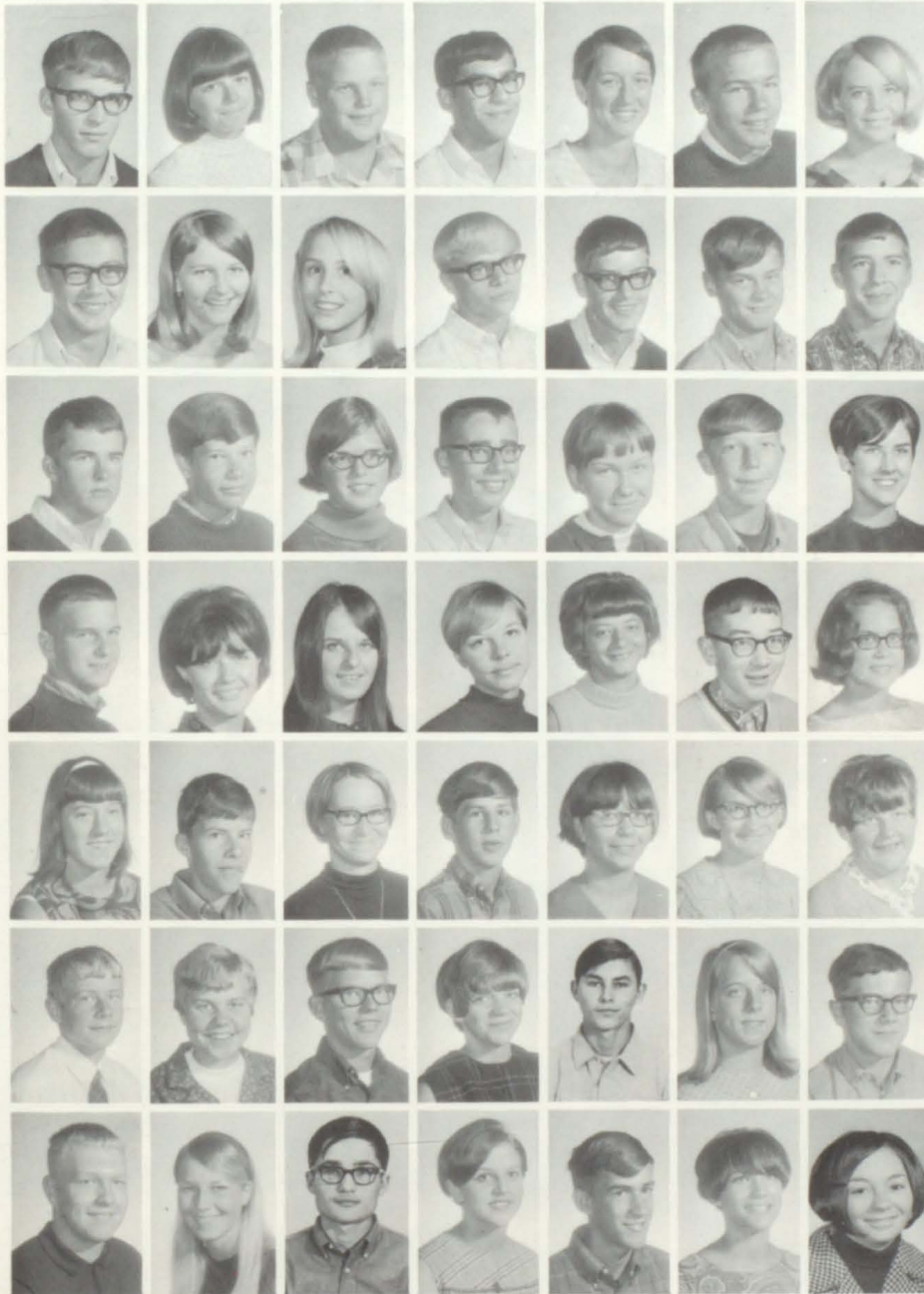
Sophomore decorations transform halls

Surging into their second year of high school life, the sophomore class joined into many of the high school functions.

Led by president, Steve Frost; vice-president, Gary Monahan; secretary, Ann Wise; and treasurer, Linda Wikstrom; the sophomores learned the art of decorating. Halls were transformed into the Christmas spirit as the sophomores' tasks were stringing chains, decorating and putting up various Christmas symbols.

Excitement was shared by sixteen girls and boys as they received the honors of serving at the banquet and the prom, "Oriental Garden." Pouring punch, serving bars, and making sure the trays stayed full as well as taking wraps were enough to etch memories of an honored time upon the kimono-clad students.

Winding up a rewarding year, full stomachs, sunburns, and memories of an entire class picnic were shared by all.



W. Krenik
R. Kopp
K. Lammers
J. Laux
B. Loose
G. Lueders
C. Lynch

W. May
K. McGuire
L. McKown
K. Mellem
G. Meyer
S. Meyer
P. Miller

G. Monahan
J. Mootz
S. Morem
D. Morgan
M. Moriarty
B. Nyblom
P. O'Brien

S. O'Malley
B. Plieseis
K. Pfarr
B. Preuhs
W. Rannow
M. Rethwill
D. Savage

D. Schoeppner
R. Scott
S. Seitzer
J. Sigler
S. Sinell
C. Smith
M. Spychalla

D. Sunderman
L. Sunderman
P. Trepanier
R. Tuma
B. Vinkemeir
S. Way
D. Weber

R. Weyl
L. Wikstrom
M. Wilmes
J. Winter
D. Winters
A. Wise
B. Yancey

JUNIORS

Class builds successful happenings

Venturing forth into a year filled with the big problem of money, the juniors proved they could conquer their problem.

Sponsoring various Hi and Dris, bake sales, a magazine drive, and the fall play, "The Miracle Worker," the juniors prospered and added to their growing prom fund. An oriental banquet served by kimono-clad sophomores was one of their first big enterprises.

A menu of turkey, peas, potatoes, salad, and sherbert satisfied hungry juniors and seniors as entertainment by a college group concluded a successful banquet.

Under the leadership of Ron Schwarz, President; Shirley Haroldson, vice-president; Cindy Hartmann, secretary; and Betty McGraw, treasurer; the Junior-Senior prom "Oriental Garden" proved the success of the juniors' work.

C. Aalid
D. Adams
K. Anderson
V. Baldwin
M. Baynes
P. Beckel

L. Bennett
C. Braun
D. Braun
S. Camery
G. Coggins
B. Connelley
C. Culbert

S. Dahn
E. Denzer
D. Distel
M. Donovan
D. Drenckpohl
J. Driscoll
D. Finkle

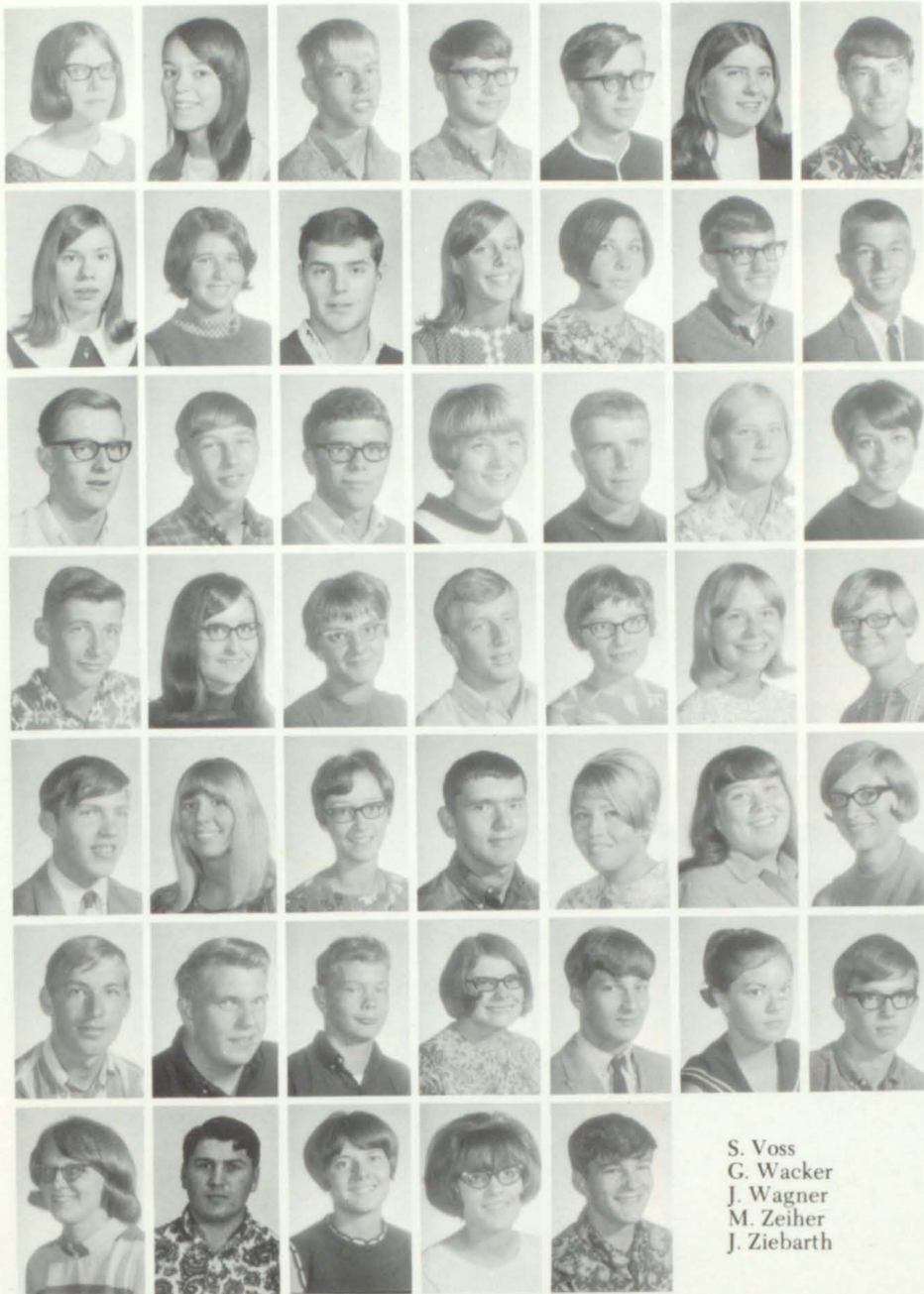
L. Fleischman
D. Florine
C. Frank
C. Frost
R. Frost
N. Fulghum
M. Gartner

G. Genelin
M. Gill
R. Glass
E. Gundlach
J. Hadac
S. Haroldson
C. Hartmann

P. Haupt
P. Hayden
J. Hodge
B. Hokenson
B. Hokenson
M. Hurley
I. Johnson

L. Jones
B. Kahle
W. Karels
M. Katzenmeyer
E. Kaukis
R. Kline
W. Krause





D. Liddicoat
 J. Lindeman
 J. Lindeman
 M. Marmorine
 R. May
 B. McGraw
 G. Meyer

P. Meyer
 P. Meyer
 T. Meyer
 D. Miller
 A. Monahan
 J. Monahan
 P. Morem

M. Moriarty
 J. Mueller
 C. Nagel
 M. Nastansky
 D. Osborne
 S. Perkins
 N. Pfarr

W. Rademacher
 S. Randen
 B. Rannow
 L. Reaume
 S. Retka
 S. Robinson
 B. Savoye

J. Schlueter
 L. Schluze
 A. Schwartz
 R. Schwartz
 K. Scott
 J. Seesz
 D. Slack

M. Steckman
 W. Steinke
 G. Swenson
 M. Tieg
 J. Torrey
 R. Trimbo
 T. Turensky

S. Voss
 G. Wacker
 J. Wagner
 M. Zeiher
 J. Ziebarth

HIGHER ALGEBRA GIVES juniors Sue Retka and John Schlueter an opportunity to discuss the problems of the day.



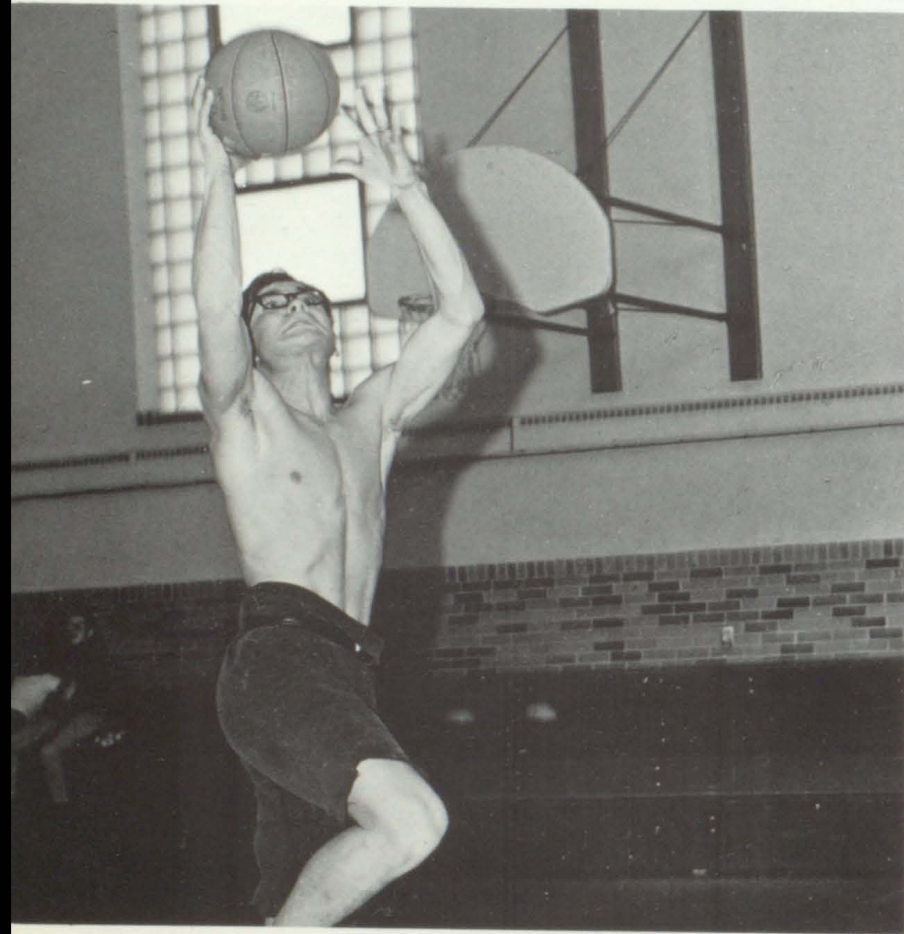
MR. ROBERT F. COWLES and junior Ron Schwarz actively debate Ron's latest test results.



GARY RICHARD ADAMS — Fall All-School Play 2; Basketball 3,4; Rotarians 4; Track 3. EILEEN LARSON ANDERSON — Choir 1; New Ulm Transfer 3. CAROL JEAN ANTHONY — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Class Secretary 1; Gianteens 2,3,4; Heart Hop Royalty 4; Honor Society 3,4; Majorettes 3,4; Student Council 2; Thespian Club 4.



NIRA ASSIM — AFS 4; GRA 4; Honor Society 4; Student Council 4. DAVID HAROLD BACHAUS — Baseball 3; Choir 1; FFA 1. MONICA MARIE BECKEL — Fall All-School Play 2,3,4; Spring All-School Play 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 2; Thespian Club 4.



A SURGE OF determination stimulates Ron Hable during an Intramural basketball game resulting in two points scored.

SENIORS KEVIN COLEMAN and Sharon Christy represent the class of 68's long and short of it.



SENIORS

Memories linger as Iranian girl leaves

Led by Louie Keenan, president; Don Weist, vice-president; Yvette Denzer, secretary; and Judy Simmons, treasurer; the senior class ended with sadness a successful and rewarding four years of LSHS high school life.

Creating their place in high school life, memories of the athletic triumphs, band and choir victories, the '67 prom, "Ye Ole London Town," and various plays and other organizations in which the retreating senior class participated will long be remembered.

Adding a spice to the senior class, Nira Assim, "the Duffer," from Tehran, Iran, arrived in Le Sueur on August 23. After getting used to Le Sueur slang and the easy life of LSHS students, Nira provided great fun with her nutty antics. Staying with the Vernon Smith family, Nira participated in all aspects of high school life. Besides learning the many customs of America, Nira taught her ideas to students, leaving Le Sueur with many unforgettable memories. Arriving home in Iran on July 23, Nira had many new experiences to treasure.



FOREIGN STUDENT, NIRA Assim, displays the new sweater she received from classmates at her birthday party.



MADONNA ANN BLAHA — Fall All-School Play 3; Choir 1; FHA 2,3; FNC 3,4; GRA 4. VICKY ANN BOISEN — Spring All-School Play 3; Choir 4; GRA 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Honor Society 4; One Act Play 3; Thespian Club 3,4. WILLIAM J. BOYLAND — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Choir 1; Football 1,2,3; One Act Play 4; Rotarians 4; Thespian Club 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

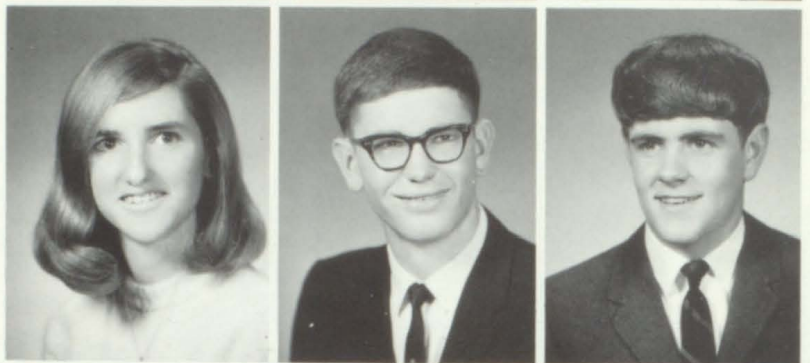
GARY L. BRENKE — Fall All-School Play 3; Track 2,3,4. IVAN BRENKE. DIANE MARIE BURNS — FHA 4. RICHARD WAYNE CHRISTENSEN — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 3; Declam 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Library 1, 2,3,4; Photo Club 1,2.

'B' average students graduate with honor

ROBERT M. CHRISTENSEN — Spring All-School Play 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2, 3,4; Honor Society 3,4; Rotarians 4. WILLIAM ROLAND CHRISTENSEN — Spring All-School Play 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 1,2,3,4; Declam 3, 4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 4; Rotarians 4. SHARON ANN CHRISTY — Spring All-School Play 3,4; Choir 1,2,3; FHA 1,2; GRA 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2.



NANCY PATRICIA CLAFLIN — Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 3; FNC 2,3,4; GRA 4. KEVIN T. COLEMAN — Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Rotarians 4; Track 2,3,4. THOMAS CONNELLY — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 3; Choir 1,2; Football 2; FFA 1,2.



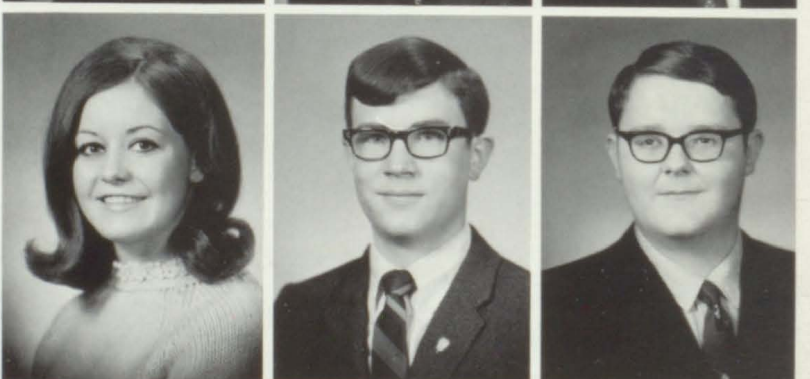
JAMES B. CONROY — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 3; Basketball 2,3; Football 1, 2,3; Track 1,2. JOHN A. CONROY — Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,2. GARY LEE CULBERT.

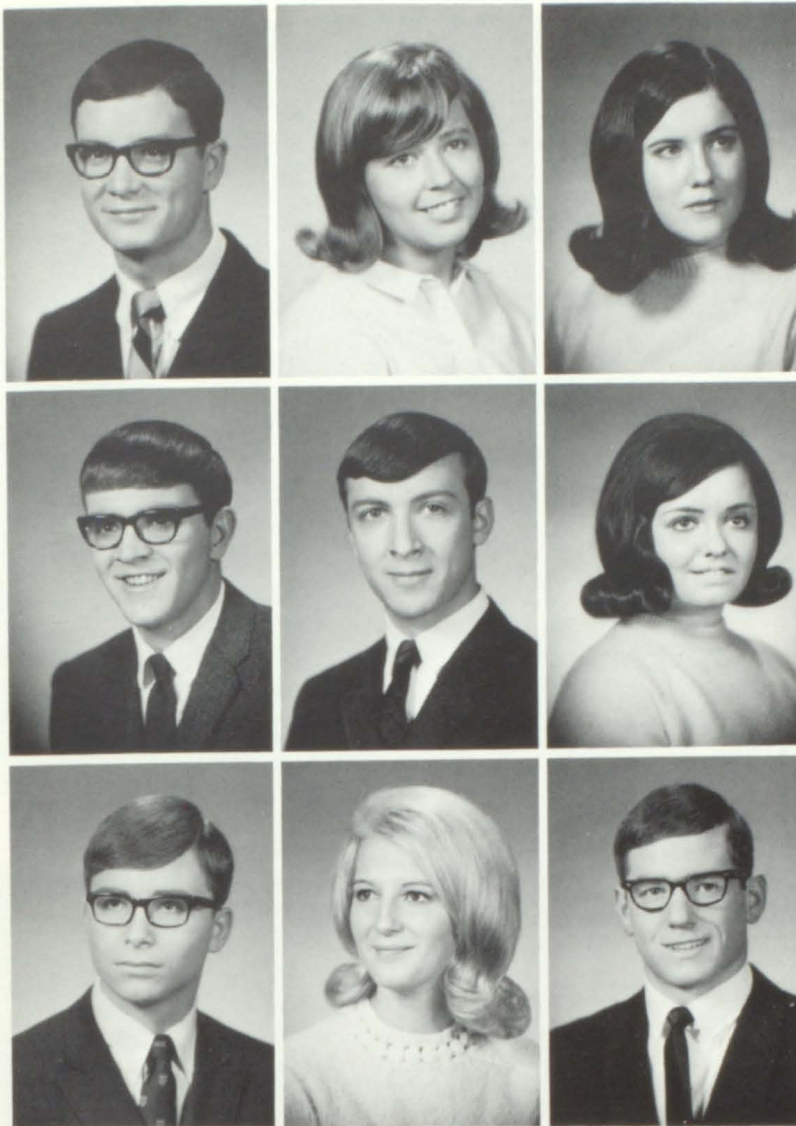


YVETTE M. DENZER — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 3,4; Class Secretary 4; GRA 3, 4; Le Hi Ho 3,4; Student Council 4; Anoka Transfer 3. GARY LEE LOUIS DONOVAN — Fall All-School Play 2,3,4; Spring All-School Play 3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Honor Society 3,4; Le Hi Ho 3,4; Sports Editor 4; One Act Play 2,3,4; Thespian Club 2,3,4. RAYMOND ROBERT DRESSEL — FFA 1; Track 4.



SUSAN EASTERLUND — Fall All-School Play 2,3; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Declam 1,2,3; GRA 1,2,3; One Act Play 3,4; Thespian Club 3, 4. PATRICK D. EVANS — Fall All-School Play 3, 4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Basketball 3,4; Football 3,4; Gianteens 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Rotarians 4; Student Council 3,4; Track 2,3,4. JAMES GREGORY FELMLEE — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.





GREGORY G. FRANK — Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4. MARY ELIZABETH FULGHUM — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3; Choir 1,3; FHA 4; FNC 2,3,4; Library 2,3,4. JANE MARIE GARVIN — Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Choir 3,4; FNC 2,3,4; FTA 4; Golf 2,3,4; GRA 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Thespian Club 3,4.

JOSEPH GIBSON — Fall All-School Play 2,3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2. PATRICK R. GRAHAM — Band 2; Choir 4; Wrestling 1. SHELLEY GAIL GRITZMACHER — Choir 1,2,3,4; GRA 1,2,3; Le Hi Ho 3; Spanish Club 3.

RONALD J. HABLE — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3; Baseball 3; Basketball 2; One Act Play 3,4; Rotarians 4; Thespian Club 3,4; Track 1,2; St. John's Prep. Transfer 1. RANDI LOUISE HARSTAD — Spring All-School Play 2,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Choir 1,3,4; Debate 2; Declam 1,2,3; Honor Society 4; Le Hi Ho 3,4; Editor 4; Majorettes 1,2,3,4; One Act Play 3; Thespian Club 3,4. JOHN CHARLES HAYDEN — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Class Vice-President 1; Class President 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Honor Society 2,3,4; One Act Play 4; Student Council 3,4.



CAUGHT IN THE act of performing a wild variety of hilarious routines, senior Kent Osborn demonstrates his latest guitar technique.

Pat Evans chosen for 'unsung hero'

Happiness came on the annual Awards Day, May 22, as Green Giant Scholarships were received by Jean Landsman and Trudy Knoepke. The happy winner of the Honor Society-Rotary scholarship was Gail Loose. The PTA scholarship was given to Don Snow. A wide smile exemplified the expressions on the recipients as Carol Anthony received the LSEA award.

The "Athlete of the Year" was awarded to Dan Hergott at the Athletic Awards Banquet, while Pat Evans, student manager, received the new award for the 'Unsung Hero.'

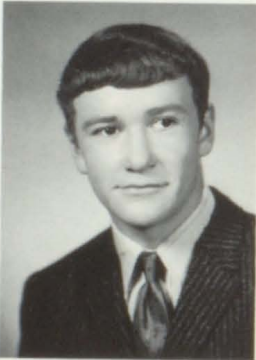
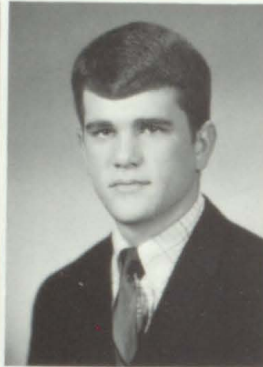
SENIORS FIND THAT preparations pay off as they capture last place in the Homecoming Parade Contest.

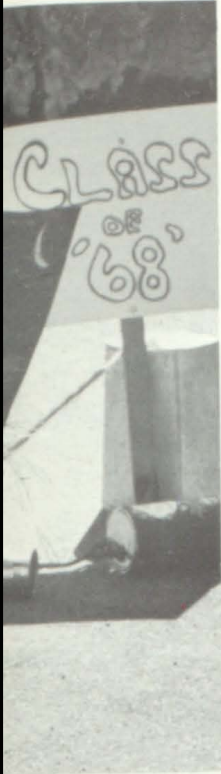


LAWRENCE MICHAEL HAYDEN — Student Council 3,4; Wrestling 1, 2,3,4. DANIEL WELDON HERGOTT — Fall All-School Play 2,3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class President 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; One Act Play 4; Rotarians 4; Student Council 2.

ISAAC ISRAELSON — FFA 2,3.
KATHLEEN JOHNSON.

KATHLEEN MARIE JONES — Band 1,2,3,4; Declam 2,3,4; GRA 2, 3,4. BARBARA JEAN KAHLE — Choir 1,2; FHA 1,2; GRA 1,2,3,4; Le Hi Ho 4.





THOMAS R. KAHLE. JOY ANN KASPEREK — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Band 1; Choir 2,3,4; Gianteens 4; GRA 1,2,3,4; Heart Hop Attendant 4; Madrigals 3,4.



LOUIS ALFRED KEENAN — Baseball 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Class Treasurer 3; Class President 4; Football 3,4; Gianteens 2,3,4, Sports Editor 3,4; Homecoming Royalty 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; One Act Play 4; Student Council 4; St. John's Prep. Transfer 2. JOHN H. KLINE — Fall All-School Play 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Gianteens Photographer 2,3,4; Le Hi Ho Photographer 2,3,4; Photo Club 2,3,4; Rotarians 4; Rotary Convention in St. Paul 3.



TRUDY MARIE KNOEPKE — Fall All-School Play 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 1; FTA 1; Le Hi Ho 4; Library 1. GARY ALBERT KOLLER — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 4.



RUTH ANN KRENIK — Fall All-School Play 3; Choir 1, 3,4; FHA 4; GRA 1,2,3,4; Heart Hop Attendant 4; Le Hi Ho 3,4. JEAN CAROL LANDSMAN — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 3; Choir 1,2,3,4; Class President 2; Gianteens 2,3,4, Editor-In-Chief 4; Girls State 3; GRA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Latin Club 2; Madrigals 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4.



SALLY ANN LANDSMAN — Spring All-School Play 2,3; Choir 1,3,4; FTA 3,4; GRA 1,2,3,4; Le Hi Ho 3; Library 1, 2,3,4; Thespian Club 3,4. BONNIE JANE LINDEMAN — Fall All-School Play 2,3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,3,4; Declam 1,2,3; Gianteens 3,4, Activities Editor 4; Honor Society 3,4; Madrigals 4; Majorettes 3,4; Thespian Club 3,4.

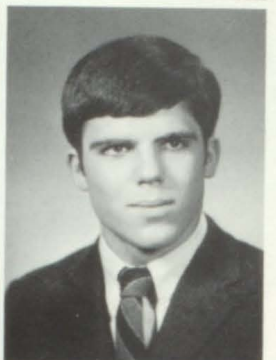
WRESTLING CO-CAPTAIN, DON Snow, receives a gold medal for his first place effort during the District.

Top ten graduate with distinction

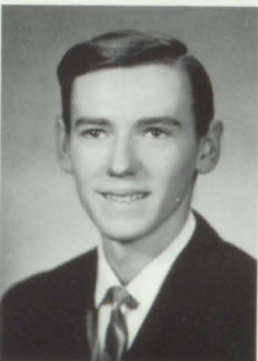
EDWIN LOEWE JR. — Henderson Transfer 4; Wrestling 4. GAIL LOIS LOOSE — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Secretary 3; Declam 2,3,4; Gianteens 4; GRA 2,3,4; Homecoming Royalty 4; Honor Society 4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4. NANCY LYNN MERRICK — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Band 1,2; Cheerleader 1,2; Declam 1,2; Golf 1; GRA 1,2,3; Honor Society 3,4; Le Hi Ho 3,4, Editor-In-Chief 4; One Act Play 3,4; Thespian Club 3,4.



DONNA TERESA MOLLENHAUER — Band 1,2,3; FHA 3,4. MICHAEL PATRICK MONAHAN — Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,4. WILLIAM JOHN MORIARTY — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 2; Football 1,4; Le Hi Ho 3; Track 2; Wrestling 1,2,4.



RONALD E. MUELLER — Band 1,2; Football 1,2; FFA 1; Track 1; Wrestling 3,4. DONALD ROBERT NAGEL — FFA 1,2,3. SUSAN KAY NASTANSKY — Fall All-School Play 4; Spring All-School Play 4; FTA 1,2,3; GRA 1,2,3,4; Hopkins Transfer 4.



COLIN T. NELSON — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 2,3; Band 1,2,3; Heart Hop Attendant 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Le Hi Ho 2,4; One Act Play 3,4; Rotarians 4; Student Council 1,3,4; Thespian Club 3,4; Wrestling 3. MARY FRANCES O'BRIEN — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 4; Choir 1,3,4; GRA 1,2,3,4. KENT M. OSBORN — Fall All-School Play 3,4; Spring All-School Play 4; Basketball 1; Class Treasurer 2; Golf 2; Heart Hop Royalty 4; Honor Society 2,3,4; Le Hi Ho 4; One Act Play 4; Rotarians 4; Student Council 2.



DIANE KAY OSTERMAN — GRA1. DANNY J. OTTING — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Choir 1; Football 1,2; Track 1,2. PAMELA ANN PECK — Fall All-School Play 4; Spring All-School Play 3; Choir 3; GRA 2,3; Library 3; Thespian Club 4.





ELROY JAMES PREUHS —
Fall All-School Play 3,4; FFA 1,
2; Wrestling 3.



SUSAN KAY ROBINSON —
FHA 3,4; FNC 4; GRA 4; Li-
brary 3,4.



JUDY ANN ROHLOFF —
Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 2,3; GRA 1,
2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.



ROBERT ALLEN ROHLOFF
— Fall All-School Play 4;
Spring All-School Play 4; FFA
1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.



NANCY LOIS SCHMIDT —
Fall All-School Play 3; Choir 1,
2.

THROUGH CLOUDS OF confetti, Monica Beckel cheers the
Giants to the Conference Championship.

TED SCHOEPPNER — Fall All-School Play 4; Spring All-School Play 3; Choir 1,3; One Act Play 3. DAVID M. SIEHNDEL — Fall All-School Play 3; Choir 1; Wrestling 1,2.



JUDY CATHERINE SIMMONS — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 2,3,4; Class Treasurer 4; FHA 1; FTA 2; GRA 1,2,3,4; Le Hi Ho 3,4; Sports Editor 4; Track 3. SUSAN MARIE SINELL — Fall All-School Play 3; Choir 1,3,4; FHA 1,2; GRA 1,2,3,4.



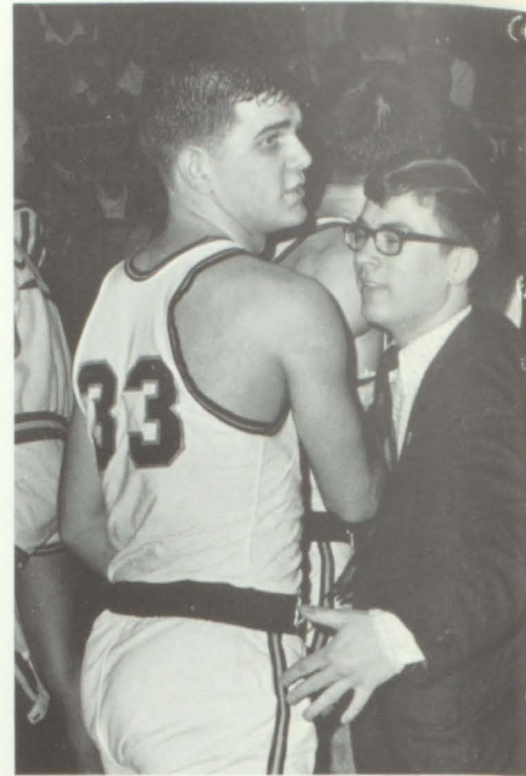
JEFF SMITH — Fall All-School Play 3; Spring All-School Play 2; Baseball 1; Choir 1; Wrestling 2. W. DONALD SNOW — Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.



LOUISA BARBARA STRAUB — Spring All-School Play 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3; Class Secretary 1; Class Vice-President 3; FHA 1,2; Gian-teens 2,3,4; Copy Editor 4; GRA 1,2,3,4; Homecoming Attendant 4; Le Hi Ho 3; Student Council 4. LYLE F. STRAUB — Wrestling 1,2.



THOMAS L. SVIHEL — Band 1,2,3,4; Rotarians 4. ANN SUZETTE TILLEY — Fall All-School Play 4; Choir 1,3; GRA 1,2,3,4; Le Hi Ho 3,4; Feature Editor 4.



WONDER AND WORRY gripped Louisa Straub and Barb Connelly during the invitational tournaments.

Seniors freeze on legal skip to Dells

The morning of May 6th arrived cold and windy, but to the seniors nothing could stop their adventurous spirit on their legal skip day to the scenic Wisconsin Dells.

Boarding school busses, the seniors left Le Sueur at an early 6:15 a.m., on the first lap of their trip to the Wisconsin Dells. A train ride was next on the agenda which took them on a bumpy ride to their destination.

A freezing boat ride, rock formations, souvenir shops, and picturesque scenery made the cold seniors wish the day would have been a little warmer.

Bidding a fond farewell to the Dells with unforgettable but cold memories, a long train ride and bus ride later, the exhausted but happy group made their return to Le Sueur, feeling it was great to be home.



HALLS ARE COMPLETELY void of seniors for one day when they legally skip classes and travel by train to the Wis-

consin Dells where they enjoy a boat ride, regardless of the freezing cold.



WAYNE C. VINKEMEIER — FFA 1. MARGARET ANN WACKER — FHA 1,3,4; FNC 1,3,4; GRA 1,2,3,4. KATHLEEN ANN WAGNER — Choir 1. ROBERTA M. WEBSTER — Band 2,3; GRA 2,3;

Majorettes 2,3. DONALD JAMES WIEST — Spring All-School Play 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Class Vice-President 4; Dance Band 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Rotarians 4.

SLAPS OF ENTHUSIASM from student manager, Pat Evans, encourage Dan Hergott as the Giants plunge on toward victory in the district tournaments at Gustavus.

GRADUATION

Awards recognize outstanding Grads

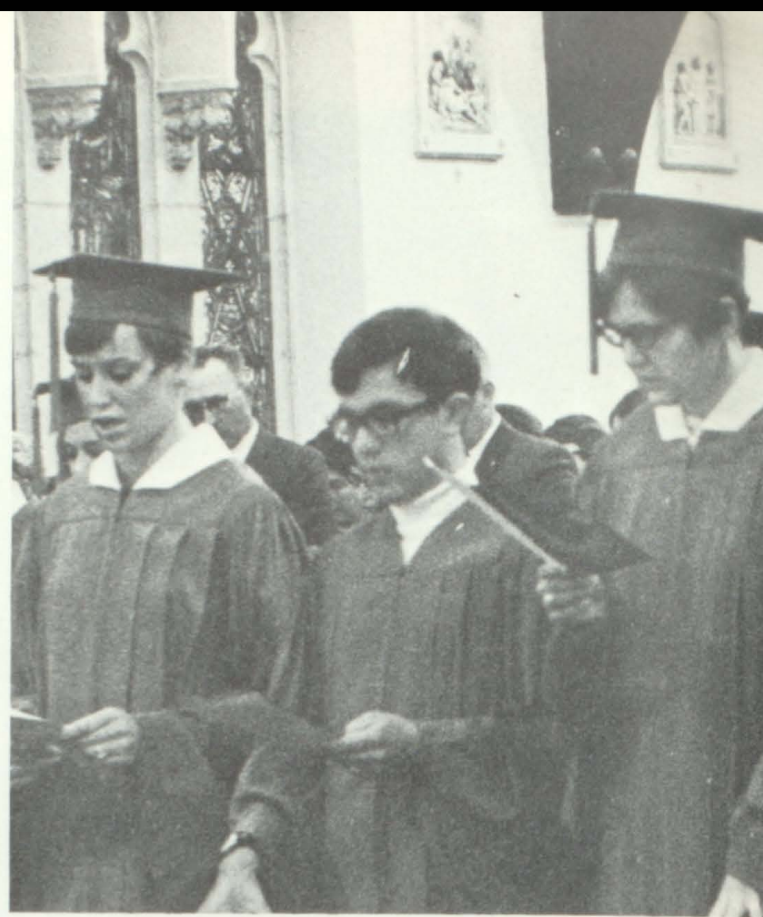
Appearing before the student body for the last time, the seniors, marching to the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," took their place on stage during Awards Day.

Breaking the quiet after the processional, Mr. Kenneth Von Wald, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced the senior class to the audience. Next on the agenda, the various teachers representing different organizations, gave awards to their deserving students.

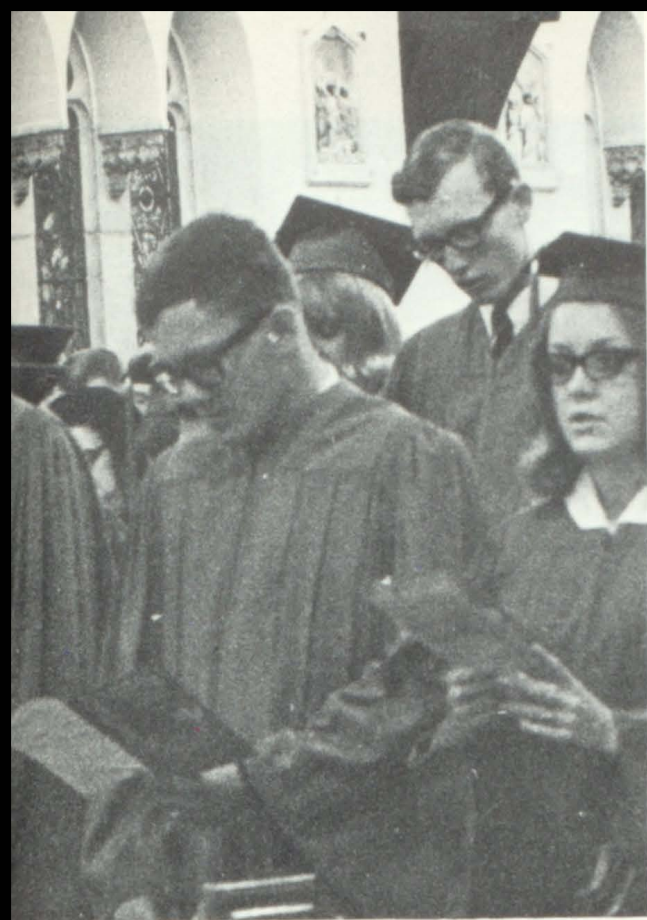
Various awards were new to the drama group. Awards for best actress, best supporting actress, best actor, and best supporting actor were given to happy students.

Entertainment was provided by Bonnie Lindeman, Joy Kasperek, and Jean Landsman, as they sang, "The Impossible Dream."

Eighty-seven seniors graduated at the 87th Commencement exercises. A speech by Mr. George Rice, announcer for WCCO-TV, band and choir selections, and the awarding of diplomas legally recorded the seniors' departure. Leaving to "March Processional," sad looks mingled with accomplishment on the graduates' faces.



PRESIDENT OF THE L.S.E.A., Mr. McKown, presents Carol Anthony with the organization's scholarship.



LSHS SENIORS ATTEND the first joint Protestant — Catholic Baccalaureate service in several years at St. Anne's Church.

GRADUATES NANCY MERRICK, Colin Nelson, and Kent Osborn proudly assume their positions as LSHS alumni.



EDITOR OF THE *Gianteens*, Jean Landsman, receives her star award for excellence from advisor Mr. Blanck at the Awards Day lyceum.

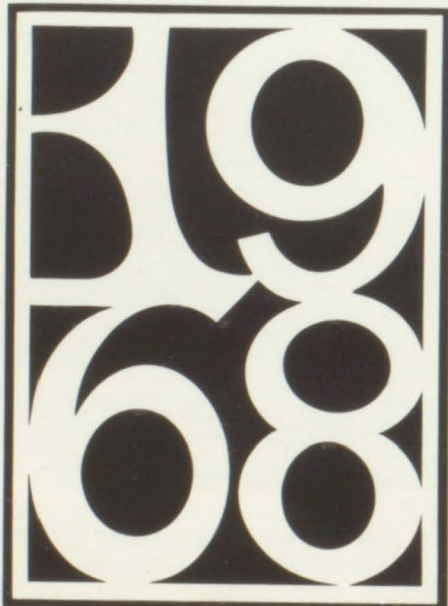
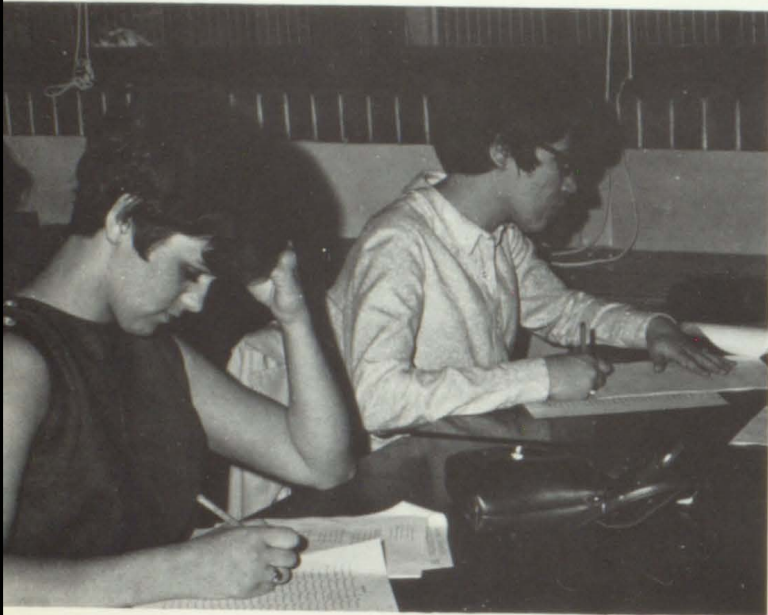
HAPPY BUT STUNNED, Trudy Knoepke receives the Green Giant scholarship from Mr. Ronald Frischman.

Graduation means end and beginning

The underclassmen can look forward to another year of high school life at LSHS. A new school, new adventures, and the fun of meeting new people await their anxious and fun-loving days of school.

To the seniors, it is all over, yet it is just a beginning. At times, being sad and frustrating, the memories at Le Sueur High School will always be treasured.

Setting out on their own, they will only be able to reminisce, but exciting opportunities await their adventurous spirits.



SENTIMENTAL AND FORLORN, Sue Nastansky sadly thinks back over her great, exciting senior year.

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VARIOUS INSCRIPTIONS CARVED in the lookout tower at Wisconsin Dells humor Judy Simmons, Trudy Knoepke, and Sue Sinell on senior Skip Day.



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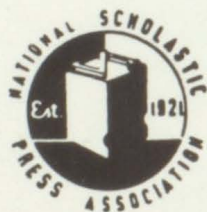
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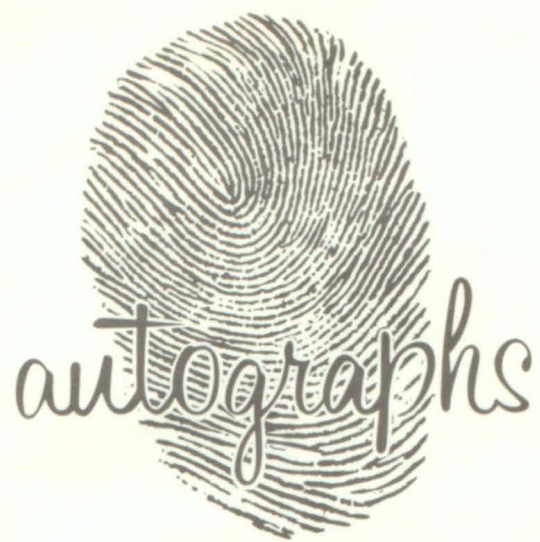
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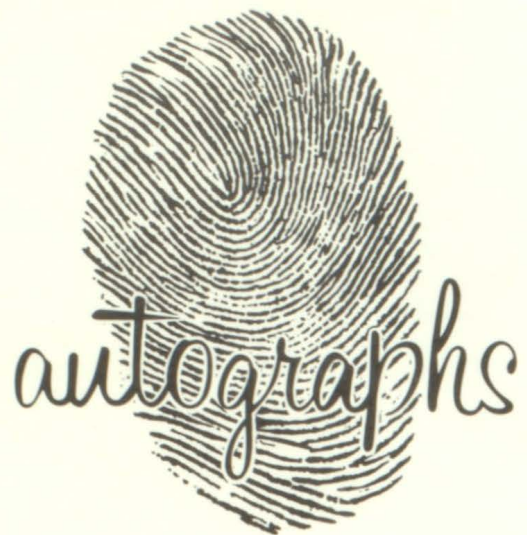
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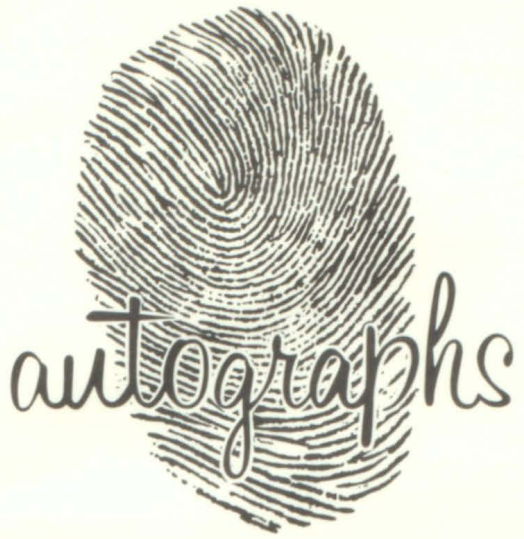


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