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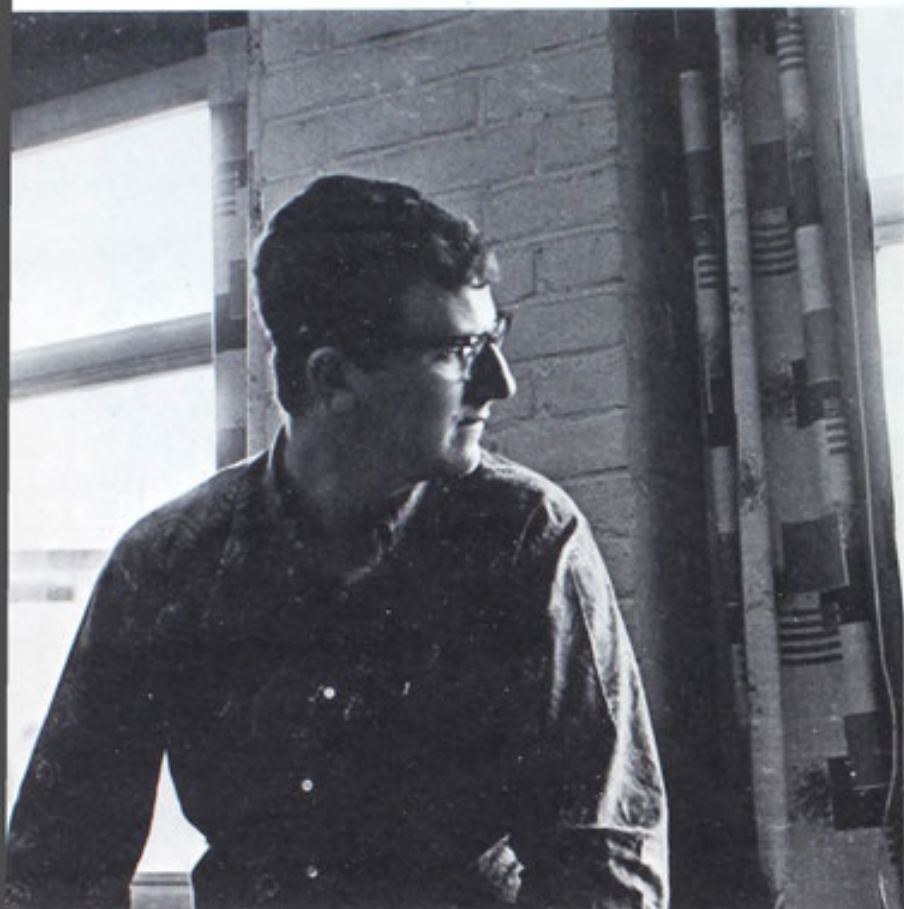
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*Students of today prepare themselves to face a society torn by war, racism, hunger, and greed.*

*The world will soon look to this generation for answers.*



*Each person, however insignificant his role, is challenged  
to speak  
to be aware,  
to be heard.*

*The conflict of indecision gnaws mercilessly, but somewhere, in the milieu, emerging out of the threads of thought, is growth.*









*If our society  
is to reach  
toward perfection,  
indecision must be  
replaced by participation  
and truth.*













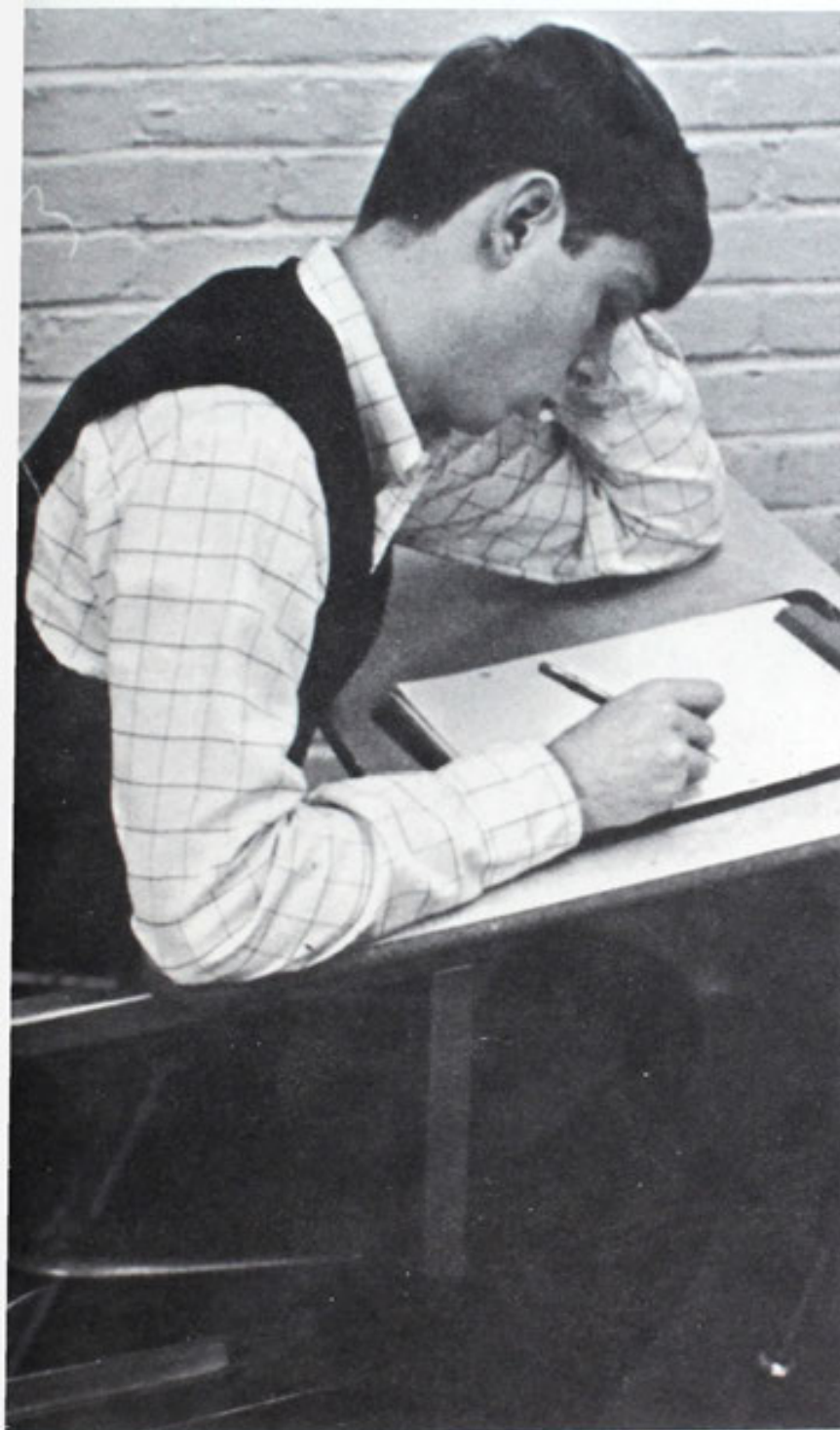


*An over-abundance of energy is quickly dissipated in an active display of school spirit. The sharing of fears and excitement brings observers and teammates together. Lively cheers and a genuine enthusiasm lend support to eager-to-please school athletes and give the spectators a feeling of participation—involvement in the action.*









*When the students return to NPHS from the relaxed world of summer vacation, they must adapt to the whirlwind of activities in which they find themselves. Each day they shift their attention to meet the varying demands of four or five subjects, not to mention extra-curricular pastimes. Students must be able to concentrate wholly on whatever they are doing, be it a research paper or a blocking assignment.*





*The goal is to learn—not merely to parrot what is taught . . .*







*Each person must learn  
to think critically,  
to question creatively,  
to speak out at opportunity.*

*Each person must be prepared  
to live . . .  
instead of vegetate,  
to act . . .  
instead of talk,  
to love . . .  
instead of hate,  
instead of just tolerate.*

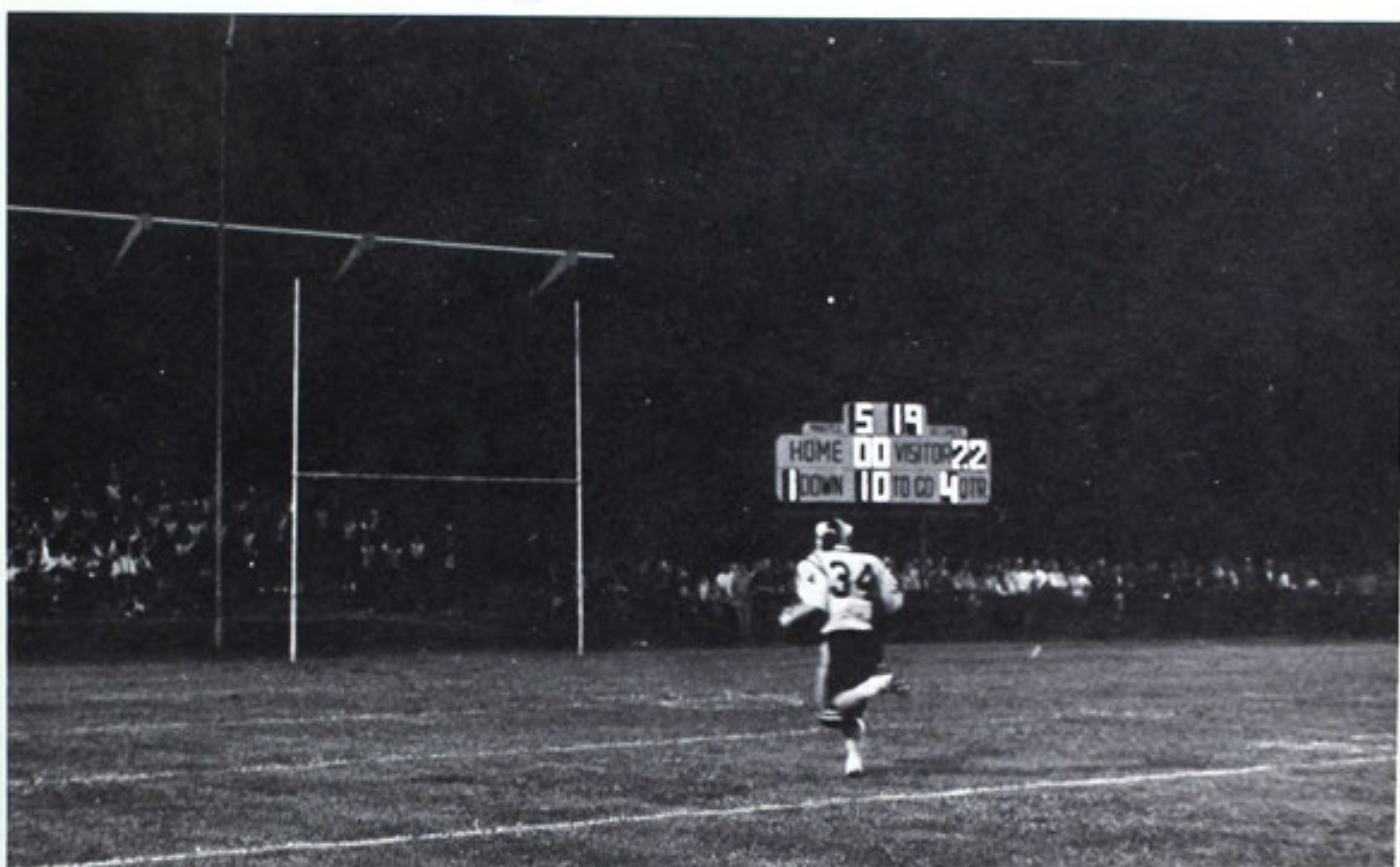
*Then, growth may come.*











*Seeking . . . sifting . . . sampling . . .*

*Every man engages in his own quest, advancing alone, in the direction of his dreams.*

*If he can hold the dream and love the striving, perhaps he can change reality.*







"... Sometimes  
I wanted to be alone—  
to escape the others.  
I looked for a glimpse  
of my own reflection.  
Solitude.  
A wonder of ideas.  
Memories.  
Dreams.  
I sought the personal,  
the unique,  
and found myself changing . . . ."





*Searching . . . stretching . . . straining for answers.  
This search is  
the common bond  
and the hope for the future.*















*A commitment to family and friends, to school and church, and involvement in the community play a part in helping us grow. If we can grow, we can hope. If we can turn the hope into tangible activity, there is a chance for a better world.*



The school serves as a developmental center for a generation of which much is expected. The academic phase shapes the direction and is crucial to the fulfillment of a response which must be made to a world which is in a state of unrest. Growth is witnessed physically in new buildings and new equipment, but growth is less definable in the cultural sense. The faculty thinks young, strives for new approaches to teaching, and the results are in the future.

Though scholarship is not the only element emphasized at NPHS, it is a fundamental reason for attending school. Students and teachers strive for mutual understanding. Each day, teachers seek to know and to develop the thoughts of students, to open their minds, constantly searching for that look of awareness.

Study is both individual and cooperative and must be supplemented by will power, the attribute which serves best when good intentions are in danger of being swept aside by other diversions. Although students are at times reminded of grades, the emphasis is not placed on the grades as much as on the learning and insights which they represent.

# ACADEMICS







# Honor Society Inductees Rewarded for Academic Performance



Row 1—B. Tylka, B. McCrea, A. Doughten, R. Bowers, C. Moore, E. Page, S. Stewart. Row 2—V. Cothren, V. Galanga, P. Beaver, L. Aberth, D. Meredith, S. Mercer, J. Perkins, S. Lappin, C. Jackson, T. Levensgood, C. Lirgg. Row 3—R. Hutchison, D. Slabaugh, J. Frenzel, J. Senhauser, P. Shambarger, D. Van Lehn, D. Fouts. *Not Pictured*—M. Turner, J. Elco, E. Arnold, J. Borga, S. Campbell, P. Heaton, M. LaFontaine, V. Shroyer.

Row 1—S. Petersheim, C. Werner, E. Dunbar, K. Smigel, V. Weiland, L. Stine, M. Nussbaum, B. Avon. Row 2—S. Weber, S. Harstine, V. Davis, M. Moran, K. Kirk, R. Maurer, J. Brindel. Row 3—A. Warmus, D. Long, S. Connor, G. Radvansky, D. Watson, J. Prince. Row 4—C. Gibson, B. Benjamin, M. Waltz. *Not Pictured*—B. Clay, T. Phillips, B. Frenzel.



Page 25, Clockwise Beginning Upper Left—Officers: Adviser Mr. Zonker, Treasurer Dave Meredith, Secretary Marianne Turner, Vice President Dennis Slabaugh, President Doug Fouts; Mr. Gastin and Senator Ocasek, speaker at induction assembly; Joe Elco awards Newly-inducted Bob Benjamin with his membership pin; Charlie Gibson receives his pin from Ron Hutchison.





The highlight of the school year for the members of the William A. Fishel Chapter of the National Honor Society is always the spring induction ceremony. Many hours were spent by the officers in planning the induction, which was presided over by Doug Fouts. Besides the honor that goes with being selected a member of this select group, the senior members found themselves rewarded as dinner guests of Mr. Gastin, the Exchange Club, and the College Club. The twenty-eight juniors inducted this spring were selected according to how well they measured up to the four criteria of the organization: character, leadership, scholarship, and service.





# Changing English Curriculum Better Meets Needs of Individuals

Mrs. Joyce Belknap  
English 11, Creative Writing



Mrs. Mary Goforth  
English 12



Mr. Richard Twells  
English 11



Mrs. Isabelle Bear  
English 12



Miss Teresa Koracin  
English 10 and 11



Miss Mary Jane Korn  
English 10 and 11







Mrs. Mary Doughten  
English 10



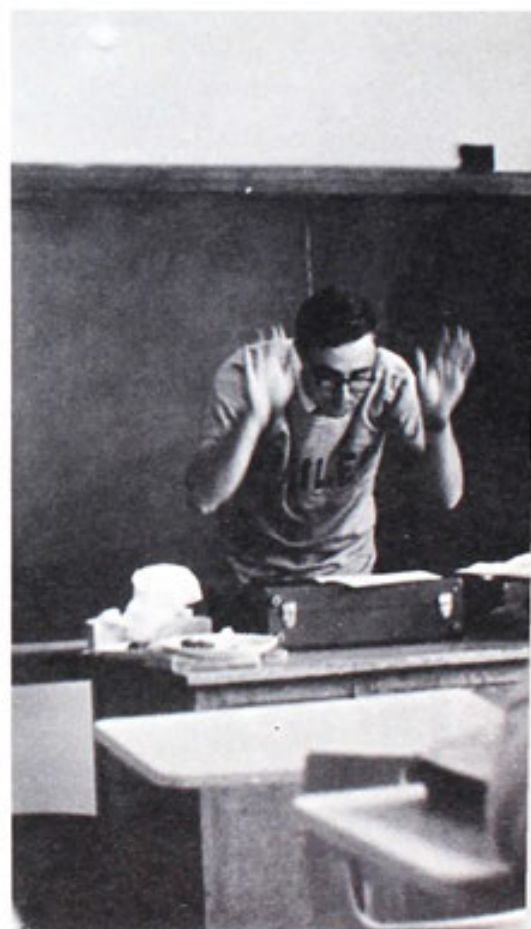
Mr. Ted Harvey  
English 10



Miss Elaine McNally  
English 10 and 12

In the NPHS English department, the students are grouped within each grade according to their individual abilities and future plans. The academic and average levels are designed respectively to fit the needs of students who intend to attend college or students who are interested in careers that require a liberal literary and grammatical background. The practical and business English courses—with stress on such things as accepted forms of letter writing and usage—are designed for those students who hope to pursue careers in business and industry. Thus, each student can obtain an education suitable for his practical needs.

This year, the various English 10 classes were highlighted by the showing of the movie versions of *A Tale of Two Cities* and *Julius Caesar*. In the study of literature, the use of such movies—as well as the use of recordings and film-strips—helps the students achieve a much better understanding of the author, his story, and its meaning. In Mrs. Goforth's 12A classes, Halloween time brought a revival of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, each student having modeled his version of a costume worn by one of the medieval characters. Even though they are much less interesting, research papers, lectures, and discussions all help to teach the English student more about his language, its uses, and the people who use it.

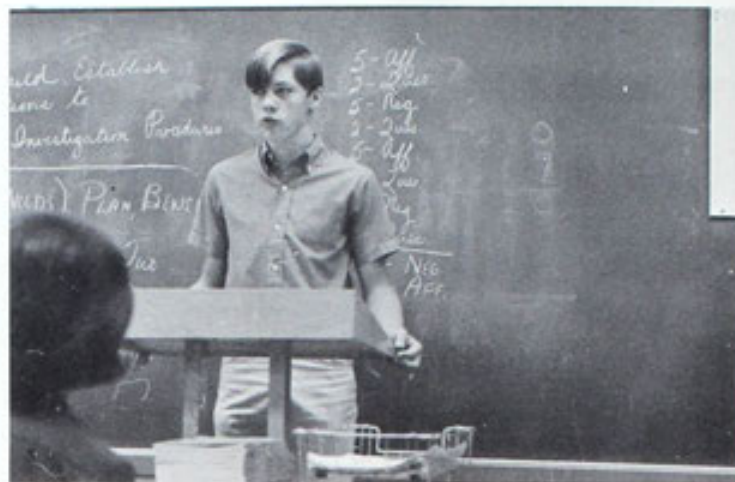


Upper Left—D. Goforth and E. Stevens participated in a 10A field trip to see *Gone With The Wind*. Lower Left—At Halloween, 12A students dressed to represent characters from *Canterbury Tales*. Upper Right—Mr. Twells presents his dramatic interpretation of *The Congo*. Lower Right—Portraying Chaucer, Mrs. Goforth enjoys a typical Medieval English meal.





# Debate, Speech Courses Encourage Exactness and Poise



Speech and debate offer valuable opportunities for developing self-expression, reasoning powers, and rhetoric. Public speaking, a one-semester course, deals mainly with developing speaking poise and fluency when addressing groups of people. Throughout the course, each student had to recite frequently, applying newly-gained knowledge as effectively as possible.

The debate course teaches quick-thinking, reasoning, and researching techniques more than development of eloquence. The plans, counter-plans, contentions, and other intricacies of debating are developed through lectures, study, and actual debating. Students, paired into teams, research a national topic selected by the National Forensic League. Debaters gain skill by holding active classroom debates, receiving ratings and criticisms as they would in actual competition. Many students who take speech and debate courses actively apply their skills, as members of NFL, in competition with other schools.



Mrs. Joyce Belknap  
Speech



Miss Elaine McNally  
Debate



# New Materials Modernize, Revitalize Library

*Upper Left to Right*—Cal White delivers a speech to his class; Tim Ashbaugh participates in a debate presented to a business class; Faced with assignments involving research, students turn to the library's resources for help. *Center*—Maureen Tufford studies at a carrel, one of the many additions to our library. *Lower Left*—Performing his task of making morning announcements, Tom Shrout has become known as "the voice."



The 1967-68 school year was a year of great change for the NPHS library. Students were not too much surprised by the addition of approximately two thousand new books, but they were greatly shocked when they returned from Easter vacation to find their library completely covered with royal blue carpeting. Also to their amazement, students found that studying in the library was easier because of the increased quiet.

During the last weeks of school, another innovation appeared on the library scene, the individual study carrel. Plans for next year include the addition of approximately one hundred of these study carrels and the addition of audio-visual materials for student use, including microfilm readers, record players, and film-strip viewers. These are just a few of the changes planned in an effort to make the library a more complete, up-to-date research-study center for the students.



Miss Patty Day  
Librarian



Row 1—R. Ellis, D. Clay, C. See, C. Rippel, Miss Day. Row 2—L. Johnson, J. Sherer, L. Swinderman, D. Honaker. Row 3—N. Ebright, M. Pertel, L. Lewis, S. Kiser, D. Gray, T. Marquand. Row 4—D. Risinger, D. Trachsel, M. Page, D. Knisely, G. Brown. Not Pictured—C. White, L. Bente, D. Reiger, D. Llewellyn.





## Cultural Heritage Awareness Revived by Language Fair

The high point of the year for the foreign language department was the "language fair" held in the spring of the year. Student art, picturing life in other lands, helped to create the proper atmosphere just as German folk music conveyed a festive mood. Foods native to the various countries were served to the public, including crepe suzettes, tortillas, and apple streudel. The students added to the effect by wearing costumes representative of the foreign countries.

At NPHS four-year courses are offered in Spanish, and French, a three-year course in Latin, and a two year course in German. The language laboratory, record players, tape recordings, and records—which may be borrowed from the school library—help students to gain a higher level of speaking fluency. A study of the background of the people and country where the language is spoken added to the interest of the year's study.



Mrs. Frances Taylor  
Spanish I, III, and IV



Mrs. Isabelle Bear  
Latin I, II, and III





Miss Emma Lou Johnson  
German I and II, Spanish II



Mr. Gerald Stoughton  
French I, II, III, and IV



*Left Upper*—Foreign foods at the Language Fair were the attraction for T. Flickinger, C. Kennedy, and P. Emery. *Left Lower*—H. Richards works to develop German fluency. *Right Upper*—J. Coventry and C. Krieger add to the foreign atmosphere of the Language Fair. *Right Lower*—Mrs. Auler, former missionary to Honduras, discusses Mayan art.



# Current Social and Economic



Mr. Leo Benjamin  
American History



Mr. Joseph Brem  
World History



Mr. Marvin Fete  
Government



Mr. Charles Daubenmier  
Government and World History



Mr. Ted Harvey  
World History



# Problems Discussed in Social Studies Classes

Three courses—world history, American history, and American government—make up the social studies department of NPHS. Through these courses students view man's society from its most primitive and basic beginnings to the intricacies and complexities of modern government. World history deals with early man and his social development; emphasis is placed on topics such as religion, art, science, architecture, and government. American history presents a close look at our nation's growth and enables students to study our history in a perspective that allows for a better understanding of current events. The government course deals mainly with the execution of U.S. Governmental procedures and the role of the individual American citizen in relation to them.

The frequent use of films in class, as well as a field trip to Canton for Mr. Rodriguez's American history students to see *Gone With the Wind* in conjunction with their study of the Civil War, brought a better understanding of history. A mock city election and numerous guest speakers, including a U.S. Marine, a Peace Corps veteran, and several local public officials, helped impress upon students the relative importance of their classroom work and the world situation.



Left to Right—In conjunction with their study of the Civil War, Mr. Rodriguez's American History classes traveled to Canton to see *Gone With The Wind*; Peace Corps worker Bill Todd relates his African experiences to Senior Government classes.



Mr. Clyde Zonker  
World History



Mr. David Rodriguez  
Government and American History



Mr. Al Dunn  
World History



Mr. Carl Williams  
American History



# Scientific Investigation Enables Students to Form Theories



Mrs. Lorene Wood  
Biology I and II

Upper Left to Right—A judge listens intently as Kathy Dinger explains her science fair project; Jan Maistrelli studies marine life thru an aquarium in the biology lab. Lower Left to Right—Correct technique is important in Chemistry, as demonstrated by Jim Harris; Interest was increased when a boa constrictor was added to the biology lab.



Mr. Thomas Bellville  
Chemistry



Mr. Larry Kaser  
Physics, Chemistry, and Biology



Mr. Larry Chaney  
Senior Science

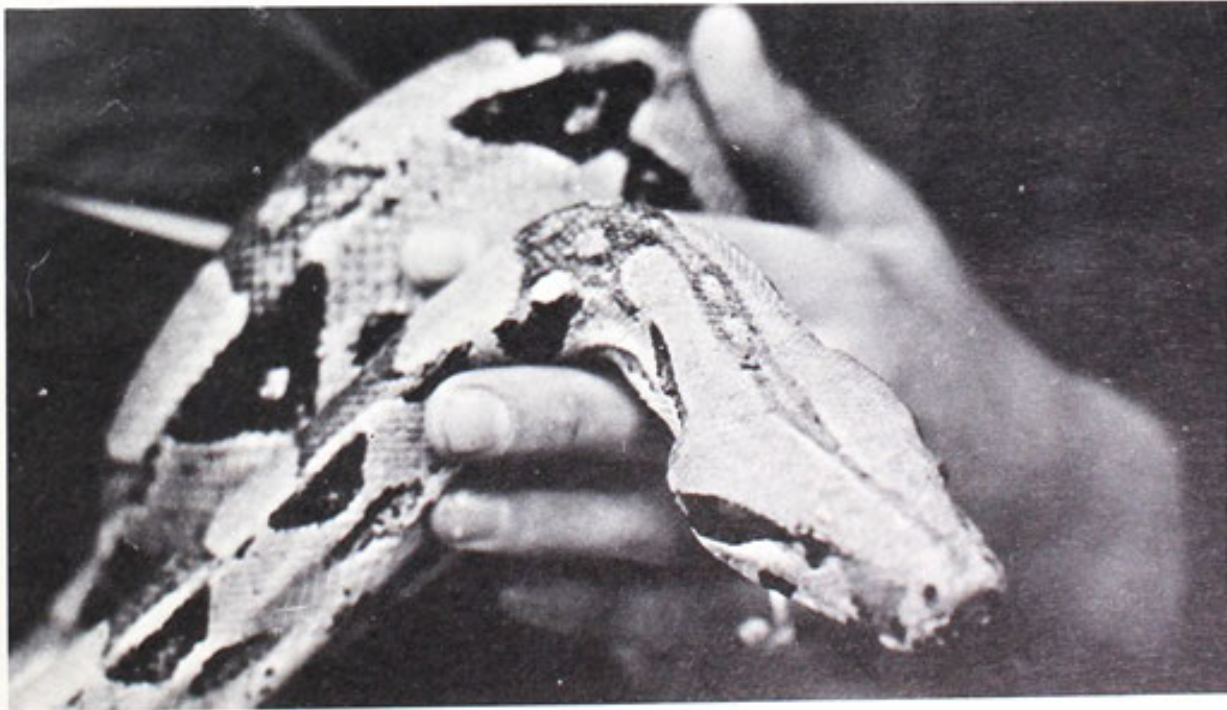






Several events were especially significant this year in the science department. Students from each of the five NPHS science courses—physics, chemistry, biology, general science, and senior science—entered exhibits in the Science Fair held in March. One of the unique projects on display illustrated the effects of drugs on a guinea pig. The biology classes were held in Tuscora Park for one week while students were learning to identify the different species of birds. Reverend Victor F. Gardner spoke to the biology classes on the theory of evolution and the moral problems that it reveals. The addition of a boa constrictor to the biology lab was one of the more sensational events of the year—an event met with mixed emotions, but universal interest.

By looking at the scientific side of life and gaining insight into the hidden world of atoms, molecules, and cells, students gain a greater total awareness of the world. Occasionally reaching beyond factual study to such topics as religion and philosophy, the science classes were able to correlate the physical, scientific aspects of life with the mental, emotional, and spiritual.







Mr. Edwin Wallace  
Geometry and Adv. Sr. Math



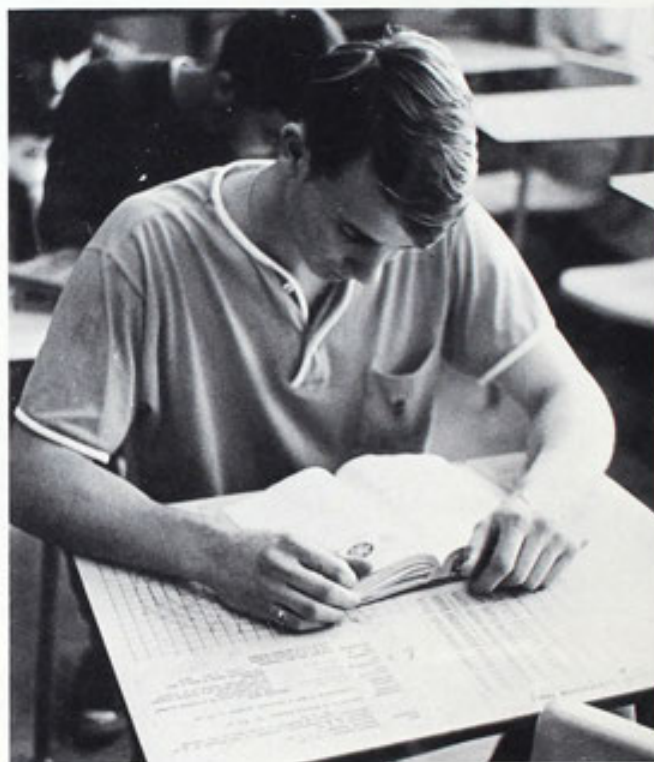
Mr. Lester Sundheimer  
Business Math

## Concentration Is Necessity for Math, an Aid in other Subjects

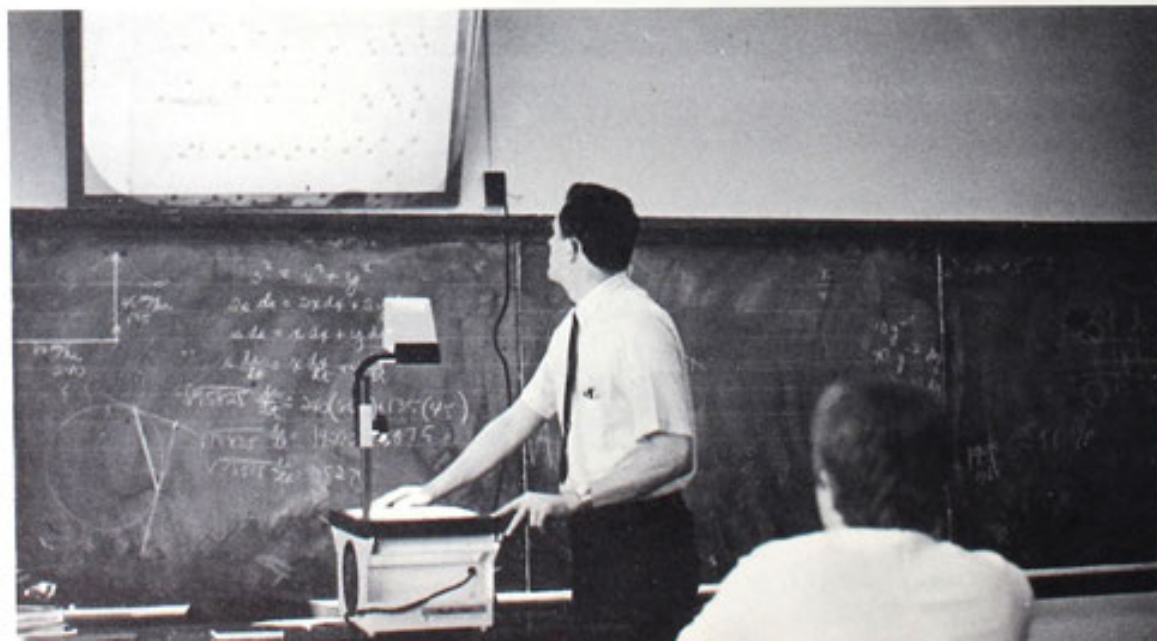


Mrs. Marianne Rosenberry  
Algebra I

The five mathematics courses offered at NPHS can adequately prepare students for jobs, job training or further education on the college level. Developed more as a series of courses than for the intrinsic value of each, a well-planned sequential curriculum soundly establishes basic mathematical principles. This same knowledge is an immense asset in other subjects, particularly sciences such as physics and chemistry. Perhaps the most valuable aspect of high school mathematics is learning to concentrate, reason, and think.



Miss Alyce Haager  
Algebra II







Mr. Leo Benjamin  
Psychology and Sociology

## Special Courses Emphasize Understanding of World and Practical Living

Two related, one-semester courses—psychology and sociology—deal with the interaction of man and his civilization. Psychology, dealing with the human behavioral “how’s” and “why’s,” explains to some degree the causes and effects of the problems of living. Studying mankind, rather than man the individual, is the basis for sociology, a study classifying man into groups according to race, religion, and nationality.

The economics course describes the world’s major economic systems and the factors which cause financial variation in modern business. Studying these subjects enables students to understand the problems and interactions of the people and their world.

The special education course at NPHS was organized to give practical help to those who are unable to benefit from classes designed for the average students. This course offers subjects such as math, English, and Ohio history on a level that makes them practical when applied to the task of getting and keeping a job. Probably the most important aspect of the course is the supervised work program; each student attends school one half of the day and works the other half at a job secured for him and supervised by his instructor.



Mr. James Kaserman  
Special Education



*Center*—Mark Ripley concentrates on a Geometry problem in hopes of finding a correct solution. *Lower Left to Right*—During a lecture, Mr. Wallace finds the overhead projector helpful; Frequent testing helps students to understand and retain knowledge.

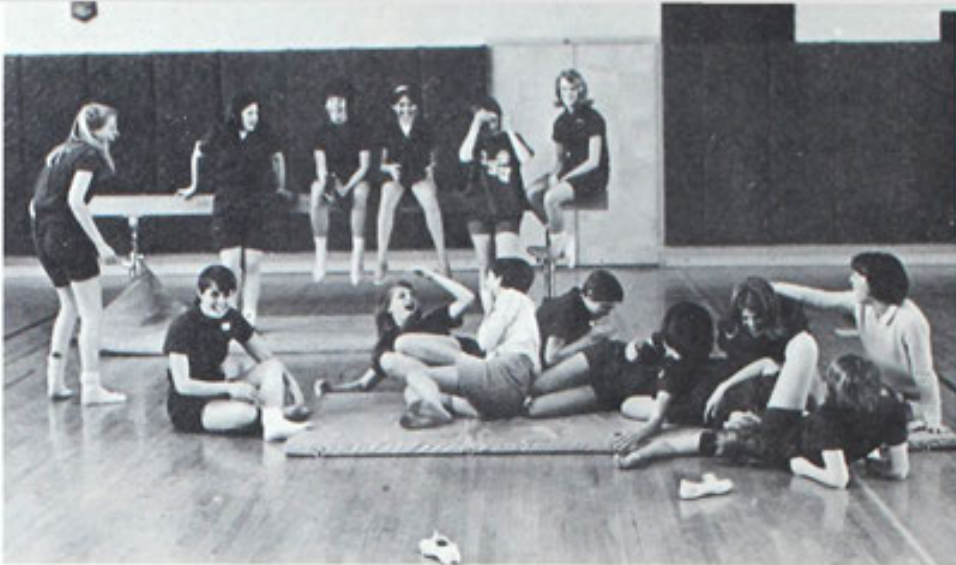
Mr. Marvin Fete  
Economics







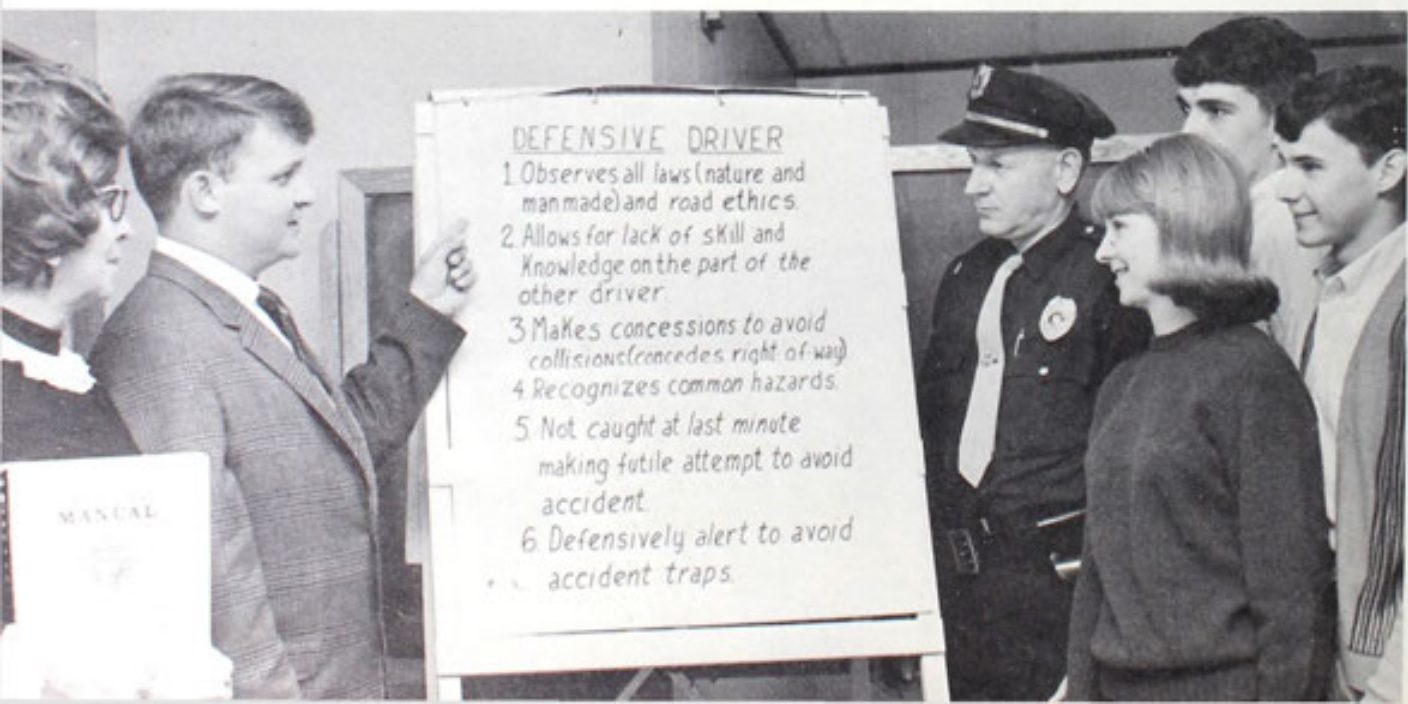
Mr. Robert Nemunaitis  
Driver Education



## Driver Education Is Valuable Addition to Curriculum



Perhaps one of the most valuable changes at NPHS this year was the addition of a driver training course the second semester. To achieve recognition as a "trained" driver and be granted the secondary benefits of lower insurance rates, the students had to complete a prescribed number of classroom hours in addition to a specific amount of supervised, in-the-car driving practice. The course included a detailed study of traffic rules and regulations, a car's functioning parts, procedures to follow in case of an emergency, and perhaps most crucial of all, defensive driving techniques. Those students unable to take advantage of the driver training course during the regular school term can as usual take the same course in June and July during the summer school session.







Mr. William Kidd  
Health



Miss Mary Moffitt  
Girls Physical Education



Mr. Al Dunn  
Boys Physical Education

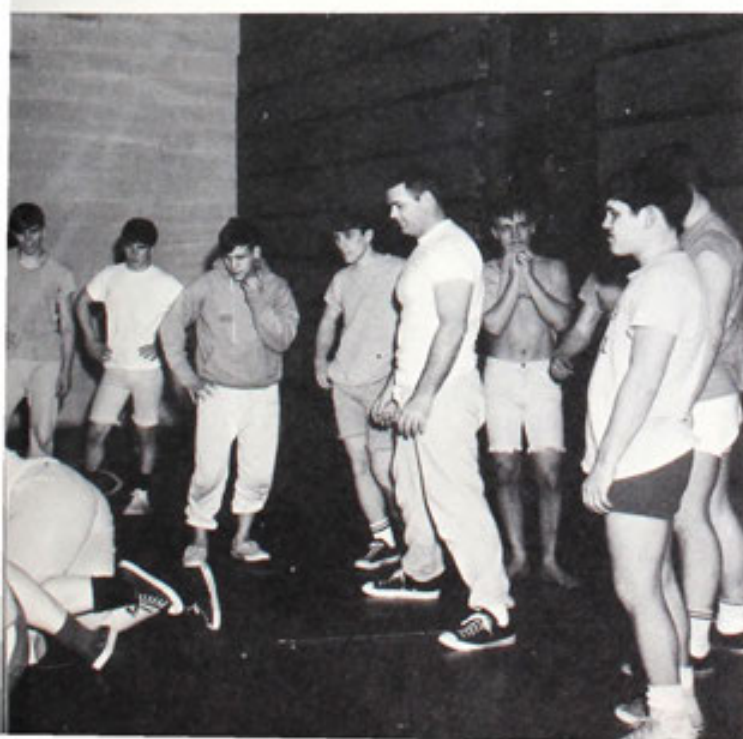
## Physical Well-being Is Concern of Health, Gym Instruction

Emergency first aid was the most significant areas of study for the health classes. Problems which might be encountered after an atomic blast were given specific attention, and a trip to Massillon State Hospital in May gave students a better understanding of mental health problems. The detailed notebooks kept by students during the one-semester course serve for future reference.

While extra-curricular sports were helping to develop specific athletic talents in individuals, it was the purpose of the gym classes to keep everyone physically fit. Unfortunately, because both junior and senior high schools use the gym, there was room for sophomore classes only. Calisthenics and competitive-action games showed students their strengths and weaknesses, correction of weaknesses being left to the individual.



Mr. Gary Miller  
Boys Physical Education



Mrs. Ellen Cherry  
Girls Physical Education

*Upper Left*—Girls demonstrate the frequent results of pyramid building. *Center Left to Right*—Driver training class in preparation for driving practice; a not-so-easy task in gym class. *Lower Left to Right*—Mr. Nemunaitis, students, and citizens participated in an auto safety program; a free-for-all results in gym class.





Mr. James Austin  
Bookkeeping, Typing, General Business



Mr. Clyde Zonker  
Typing I and II



Miss Donna Oberle  
Typing and Shorthand



Mrs. Leola Williams  
Typing and Notehand



Mr. Delbert Phillips  
Office Machines and Bookkeeping

*Upper Left to Right*—Ruth Fockler strives for excellence in typing; Business class learns basic skills for the modern secretary from guest speaker, Mrs. Neal. *Lower Left to Right*—Response is quick and spirited; Parents show an interest in the accomplishments of their sons and daughters.

## Speakers and Field Trips Help Business Students Explore

The vocational business department was one of the most active departments at New Philadelphia High School. The months of November and December were spent in the making and selling of Christmas recipe books, the proceeds of which aided in deferring the cost of a field trip to Columbus on April 29 and 30 for senior business students. On March 6, the students held a well-planned and well-attended "Open House" for their parents and special department guests.

Individual instruction and conferences helped the students develop poise and charm in addition to their various skills, which are developed during the five-period-per-day classes, in business machine operation. Further practical experience was provided by many teachers who need assistance in typing and duplication of materials for class-work or special projects. Frequent films and guest speakers also gave the students a broader understanding of the business world and its opportunities. This favorable balance of class time and related outside activities very adequately prepared the graduating seniors for their places in the business world.







## Job Opportunities



Mrs. Mary Hodder  
Vocational Secretary Training



Miss Jane Reiser  
Shorthand and Business English







Mr. Jerry Frantz  
Machine Shop



Mr. Jesse Smallridge  
Jr. Auto Shop

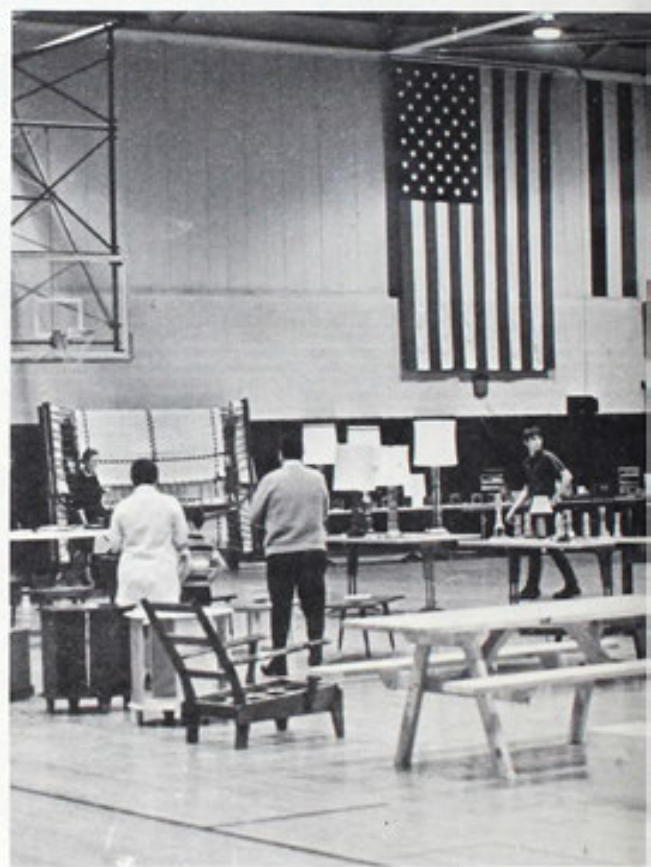


Mr. Ross Hoy  
General Metals

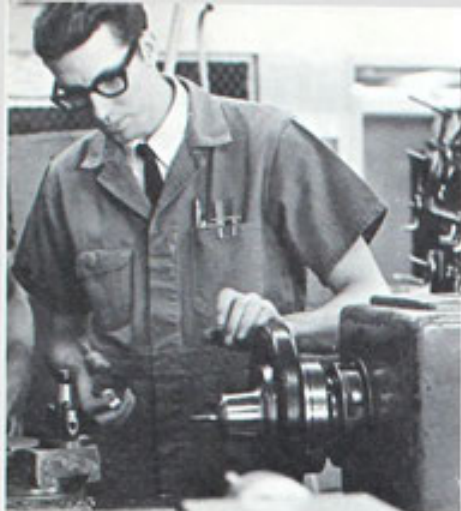
## Goal of Vocational Training Classes Is Immediate

The vocational industrial courses serve as training grounds for students interested in pursuing careers as mechanics, welders, carpenters, electricians, and other similar jobs on the semi-skilled and skilled labor levels. Extensive shop equipment is available at Phila and Stonecreek, where welding classes are held. Those completing their respective courses are equipped to assume jobs or apprenticeships immediately.

In May the welding classes toured the local branch of the Warner and Swasey Plants and observed their professional operational techniques. In this way they were able to get some idea of the nature of the work that they might someday make their career.







Mr. John Kilchenman  
Vocational Machine Shop

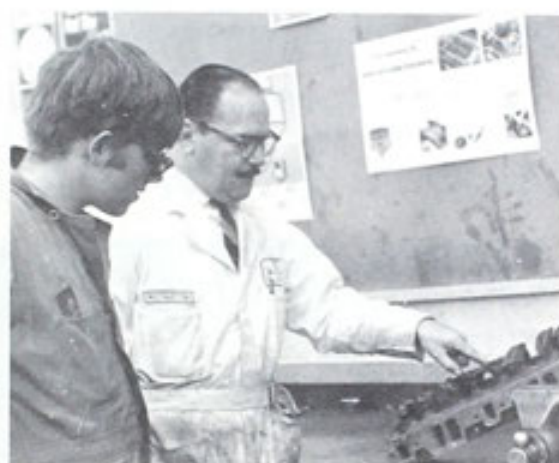


Mr. Orlan Miller  
Welding I



Mr. Carl Campbell  
Advanced Wood Working

## Job Placement



Mr. Robert Gerbetz  
Sr. Auto Shop



Mr. Doyle Kinsey  
Welding II



Mr. Sam Banks  
Electricity



Mr. Richard Wood  
Drafting



*Far Left*—Taking pride in his work, Larry Baker attempts a drafting problem. *Center Above*—Display of Vocational and Fine Arts projects in May. *Center Below*—Tim Beans at work in the auto shop. *Right*—Don Canfield repairs a machine in the vocational department.



# Home Ec. Prepares Girls for Homemaking or Profession



Miss Janice Lynch  
Home Economics

Various phases of three primary domestic skills are taught to girls enrolled in home economics classes. Offered at New Phila are courses in cooking, sewing, and childcare. Home economics enrollment is divided into three groups, allowing each girl to become familiar with each of the three divisions. During sewing instruction, girls are taught care and use of sewing machines, how to follow patterns, and how to co-ordinate personal tastes in clothing with such things as style, material, and pattern. Various garments are completed during the course. Cooking lessons begin with a study of foods and food preservation. Girls gain practical experience in planning and preparing a meal. Under the watchful eye of their instructor, home ec girls fixed meals and invited faculty members and guests. This helped instill poise and confidence in the girls as they played hostess. Through childcare, students learn proper response to the needs of infants and growing children. The practical side of home economics classes is easy to recognize, but perhaps one of the more important things to recognize is that many girls receive valuable training that helps them as they pursue further careers in the area of home economics and home managing.



Miss Bette Burge  
Home Economics







Miss Donna Bigler  
Art and Music-Fine Arts



Upper Right—R. Montero experiments with one of many media used in art classes. Center—Faculty enjoys meal prepared by home ec. class. Lower Left to Right—FHA advisers and officers, J. Hollingsworth, K. Wheeler, D. Cua, M. Stemple, J. Beitzel; Music-fine arts class receives final orders and tickets before boarding bus to *Carmen*; Student work proves interesting to visitors of art show.

## Creativity, Cultural Learning Stressed in Art, Fine Arts



Mr. Robert Bianco  
Music-Fine Arts

Students interested in gaining a greater appreciation of art and music were pleased by the addition of the music fine arts course to this year's curriculum. Classical music and basic artistic techniques were the most significant areas of study. The course came into early practical use when the class members went to Cleveland's Museum of Art and to the Public Auditorium where they enjoyed the opera *Carmen*.

The art classes tried nearly every media of artistic expression possible—oils, water colors, clay and wire, modeling, charcoal, pastels, enameling—in an effort to learn the proper techniques and materials for channeling their inspirations. By choosing the correct media and techniques, and by exercising their individual creative freedom at the same time, the students were able to produce their own ideas in a genuinely artistic manner.





# New Phila Vocal Music Dept. Host High School Choir



Row 1—B. McCrea, S. Schaar, M. Nussbaum, J. Hollingsworth, M. Bliss, J. Stocksdales, J. Egler, D. Fouts, D. Sledd, D. Cleveland, D. Meredith, S. Johnson, R. Stuver, D. West, S. Petersheim, C. Lirgg. Row 2—C. Werner, M. Turner, D. Rennicker, L. Aberth, M. Cherry, S. Meek, G. Menges, D. Miller, T. Walker, R. Rees, G. Stein, P. Byers, B. Airgood, D. Rybarczyk, K. Kirk, K. Dinger, P. Judkins, C. Zion. Row 3—B. Frenzel, L. Kaylor, D. Halchuck, C. Jackson, C. Frame, G. Casper, G. Stewart, B. DeMichael, J. Senhauser, T. Shroul, G. Gray, T. Flickenger, M. Chitti, B. Fishio, V. Reynolds, P. Mutti, M. Leggett, K. Kennedy. Row 4—B. Avon, B. Hahn, K. Keplinger, D. Warner, C. Sowers, W. Schuh, M. Waltz, P. Rothel, B. Taylor, S. Stewart, R. Gibbs, E. Dunbar, A. Yelverton, B. Dessecker, N. Rennecker, R. Ellis, C. Muckley. Not pictured—Karen Torgler, pianist.



Mr. Paul Bliss  
Vocal Music Instructor

Upper Left—Senior Choir Section Leaders—Row 1—M. Leggett, C. Frame, L. Aberth, P. Judkins. Row 2—R. Rees, D. Fouts. Row 3—B. Taylor, D. Cleveland, J. Senhauser. Right—A practice session for Senior Choir.





# Workshop, Presents Numerous Programs Throughout Year

The vocal music department, comprised of junior and senior choirs, was kept busy throughout the year preparing for their numerous public appearances. On December 23, both choirs performed at a Christmas assembly for the junior and senior high schools. Parents' Night, the Elks' Memorial Service, and the Baccalaureate Service were among the choirs' other contributions to public entertainment.

Of the senior choir's many activities, one of the most popular was the choir workshop held at NPHS on February 5. Area schools that attended the annual event included Ashland, Wooster, Coshocton, Dover, and Orrville. After an entire day of practice and coaching under Mr. Gordon Olmstead, Director of Vocal Music at Ohio Wesleyan University, the combined choirs gave an evening program for the enjoyment of the public.



Row 1—H. Richards, F. Lappin, G. Wills, B. Kinsey, F. Young, T. Storrie, D. Gray, L. Tope, E. Boone, J. Perkins. Row 2—M. Levengood, K. Taylor, S. Tschudy, M. Davis, D. Harding, D. Korn, T. Doughten, D. Miller, J. Lamb, V. Richards, J. McCoy. Row 3—T. Davis, E. Moore, C. Sands, C. McClave, M. Wherley, J. Beitzel, K. Ball, S. Spring, N. Ruefly, S. Winters, B. Estes, S. Fouts. Row 4—R. Wherley, L. Andres, J. Swartzbaugh, J. Page, L. Harbaugh, G. Schafley, C. Carrothers, L. Jordan, K. Spring, R. Dessecker, J. Coutts, N. Kern.



Upper Right—Junior Choir Section Leaders—F. Young, C. Sand, S. Tschudy, S. Spring, J. Perkins. Above—Junior Choir awaits performance time.



Upper Left to Right—Mr. Bianco directs the special wind ensemble; NPHS concert band. Center Left—Senior concert orchestra. Lower Right—Mr. Clapper directs his newly organized stage band.



## Red Blazers, Assistant Director Enhance Instrumental Music at NP



*Violin*, N. Renneckar, B. Avon, J. Borga, K. Torgler, M. Cherry, C. Rapport. *Viola*, A. Yelverton. *Cello*, B. McCrea, M. Marquand, B. Andres. *String Bass*, M. Hoffman, G. Davis, B. Rippel, B. McCrea. *Piano*, L. Kaylor, B. Werner. *Flute*, B. Engel, L. Pierce, K. Stefani, S. Schaar. *Oboe*, N. Kneppelt, S. Kiser. *Clarinet*, D. Littleton, G. Stein, M. Moran, L. Street. *Bass Clarinet*,

D. Dunlap. *Bassoon*, H. Richards, R. Jenkins, M. Keplinger. *Alto Saxophone*, S. Weber. *Trumpet*, J. Haines, R. Miller, D. West, J. Mizer. *French Horn*, C. Muckley, K. Keplinger, R. Allen. *Trombone*, M. Lewis, F. Young. *Baritone*, B. Fischio. *Tuba*, B. Taylor. *Percussion*, C. Hootsel, G. Herman, B. Seabrook.

Playing every type of music from Bach's symphonies to pop hits such as "Windy" and "Up, Up, and Away," the talents of members of the various instrumental groups of NPHS were put to difficult tests. Appearing in new red blazers, the concert band, under the direction of Mr. Bianco, and the newly-formed stage band, under the direction of Mr. Clapper, and the more formal concert orchestra entertained the public at numerous concerts, the main ones being the Spring Concert and the Parents Concert. Selections ranged from traditional, classical music for the orchestra to peppy, modern arrangements for the stage band. A special wind ensemble also performed at these concerts.

Some highlights of the instrumental music year were the introduction of a combined orchestra and band council, the band picnic at the end of school, and the district solo contest held at NPHS in which Phila musicians made their strongest showing in years.





Mr. Robert Bianco  
Instrumental Music Instructor



N. Albaugh, N. Amick, L. Bair, D. Bernard, M. Bliss, B. Bucher, J. Casebeer, R. Clay, C. Crowthers, T. Davis, C. Dessecker, D. Dunlap, B. Engel, B. Fischio, R. Geib, J. Haines, W. Haines, C. Harmon, M. Harmon, T. Harrison, G. Herman, D. Honaker, W. Jarvis, K. Keplinger, N. Kern, J. Kunze, M. Lewis, C. Lirgg, D. Littleton, L. McBride, C. McClave, D. Meredith, B. Miller, J. Mizer, C. Muckley, A. Mutti, P. Mutti, L. Pierce, S. Pompey, G. Radvansky, C. Rapport, R. Rees, M. Ricer, B. Rippel, S. Rothenstine, C. Sand, G. Schaffly, W. Seabrook, P. Shambarger, D. Slabaugh, K. Stefani, K. Spring, S. Spring, G. Stine, J. Stilgenbauer, B. Taylor, K. Taylor, N. Tinlin, B. Tylka, D. Van Lehn, W. Welz, D. West, E. Wherley, M. Wherley, S. Winters, A. Yelverton, J. Yelverton, F. Young.



Mr. Larry Clapper  
Instrumental Music Instructor





# NP Administration Correlates School



The Administration of New Philadelphia City Schools, headed by Dr. Jacob See, Superintendent, and Mr. Deo Steffen, Assistant Superintendent, is basically concerned with meeting the needs of the individual student through a co-ordination of department, extra-curricular, and community activities. Much thought has gone into planning future additions and innovations in methods of teaching, teaching facilities, curriculum, and staffing in an effort to bring the schools of the city to a higher, more beneficial educational level.

A warm, winning smile and a genuine interest in the welfare of his students and teachers are the most noticeable characteristics of New Philadelphia High School Principal, Mr. James S. Gastin. In his second year at NPHS, Mr. Gastin has been instrumental in planning beneficial changes in scheduling, group activities, Student Council, teaching methods, and general efficiency in the high school. He is assisted in his duties by secretaries, Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. McInturf, and attendance officer, Mr. Dunn.





# Functions, Purposes With Community Interests



Page 50, Upper to Lower Left—Mr. Gastin samples some foreign food at the Language Fair; Mr. Gastin, high school principal, on the job. Upper to Lower Right—Mr. Ecklund, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Steffen, and Mr. Gastin make some last-minute adjustments at graduation; Mr. Dunn, attendance officer, and Mrs. Cooper.

Page 51, Upper to Lower Left—Dr. Jacob H. See, Superintendent of Schools, confers with Mr. Homer Keppler, junior high principal; Mrs. McInturf, high school secretary; Mrs. Cooper, high school secretary. Below—Mr. Deo Steffen, Assistant Superintendent.







*Upper Left*—Mr. Winfield Sturgeon, guidance counselor; Mr. Clyde Zonker, guidance counselor. *Upper Right*—Poppy Judkins demonstrates guidance department's new "College View" machine. *Lower Left*—Donna Rennicker, guidance office helper, is caught adjusting her contacts.

## Guidance Department and

Perhaps some of the most helpful of the high school personnel are the guidance counselors, Mr. Zonker and Mr. Sturgeon. The undecided and troubled students can always count on sympathy, understanding, and sound advice from them, whether the problems are personal or school-oriented. Guidance, like most other departments, has been up-dated with the addition of recently published guidance and reference materials as well as the many testing devices. One of the most interesting additions to this office is the "College View," a mechanical device that helps a student narrow the range of possible college choices according to financial need, vocational interests, size and location of the schools.

Almost any school day, members of Mr. Wallace's audio-visual crew can be seen pushing one of the familiar movie projectors through the halls of NPHS. Combining their knowledge of audio-visual equipment with friendliness—and sometimes much patience—these boys prove indispensable in moving, operating, and sometimes repairing the projectors, screens, recorders, or record players used by the various teachers. Besides the audio-visual boys, two other groups—the student workers of the guidance and high school principal's office—prove very valuable as typists, errand-runners, filers, and messengers. Without their aid, efficiency would be nearly impossible.







*Audio-Visual Crew, Row 1—*  
R. Elliott, M. Burrier, L. Beaver,  
D. Gray, B. Seabrook.  
*Row 2—*J. Stocksdaile, D.  
Mercer, J. McCoy, M. Daley.  
*Row 3—*P. Rothel, K. Fin-  
cher, J. Fisher, A. Warmus,  
C. White, J. Pringle, C. Platz,  
Adviser Mr. Wallace, B. Fens-  
ler. *Row 4—*R. Rickel, S.  
Meek.

## Student Workers Are Behind-the-Scenes Helpers at NPHS



*Student Helpers, High School Office, Left to Right—*S. Meek, B.  
McNutt, P. Judkins, M. Dodds, T. Shrout, E. Fischio, P. Glazier.



*Student Helpers, Guidance Office, Row 1—*M. Kaderly, D. Ren-  
nicker, S. Fox, P. Emery, S. Campbell. *Row 2—*J. Maistrelli, L.  
Wilson, B. Winters, S. Lappin.



# Student Ushers, Competent Service Personnel Maintain

One of the parts that keeps NPHS running smoothly is its competent custodial staff; such duties as repairing, ground care, and cleaning are certainly not glamorous—but very necessary—parts of any school. Another important task, that of seeing that students are adequately fed, is completed by Mrs. Pepper and her staff of cooks and cafeteria workers. This year saw several changes in the cafeteria—the addition of an annex to house the complete-lunch area, and the revamping of the main cafeteria to better serve students by offering a la carte items in one line and sandwiches or various snacks in another line. In addition to their regular duties, the cafeteria staff

is often called upon to serve special school or club-sponsored lunches or receptions.

Student ushers form another important part of the service end of school life. The stadium ushers, headed by Mr. Wallace and easily noticeable because of their identifying arm bands, perform their very necessary chore at the NPHS home football games. The auditorium ushers, headed by Mrs. Belknap, can be seen at such school functions as plays, concerts, baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies, and assemblies.



*Cooks and Cafeteria Workers, Row 1—C. Libertore, A. Davis, N. Thomas, M. Donaldson, G. Maple, S. Betcher, A. Lahmers. Row 2—G. Stalnaker, J. Bigler, F. Rothel, H. Feeley, Mrs. A. Pepper, Dietician. Row 3—V. Swinderman, P. Gibson, N. McCarty, D. Barker, T. Lawrence, H. Angeloni, M. Logsdon, J. Kropp, A. Pennington.*





# a Clean and Orderly NPHS



*Auditorium Ushers, Above, Row 1—H. Bair, B. Frenzel, S. Schaar, K. Buehler, D. Mushrush, K. Smigel. Row 2—M. Marquand, M. LaFontaine, B. Hawk, P. Mutti, N. Nicholson, K. Stefani.*

*Stadium Ushers, Right, Row 1—M. Daley, D. Hothem, J. Hothem, R. Shook, Adviser Mr. Wallace. Row 2—S. Thomas, B. Wiener, R. Ellis.*



*Upper Right—Cheryl Smith and Kaleen Buehler distribute programs at graduation. Left to Right Beginning Far Right—C. Gilmore and G. Coutts spread insect repellent prior to graduation ceremonies; Custodians W. Teal and C. Gilmore; Minor repairs.*



Participation in team sports or athletics is a refreshing change from individual endeavor for spectators and athletes alike. Fans and team are unified in competition for the identifying symbol of power or victory.

Each athlete works to give all, win or lose. For each superstar, there are hundreds of students who have gained the benefits that competitive sports offer. The mental and physical control demanded by athletics are an integral part of all phases of life.

The athletic program is an ever-expanding phase of NPHS. Improvements made on the football stadium enhanced field sports for players, coaches, and fans. Though the quietness of defeat contrasted sharply with the roar of victory, sports fans still experienced perhaps the best over-all year of sports competition in the history of NPHS.

# ATHLETICS







## 1967 Becomes the "Year of the





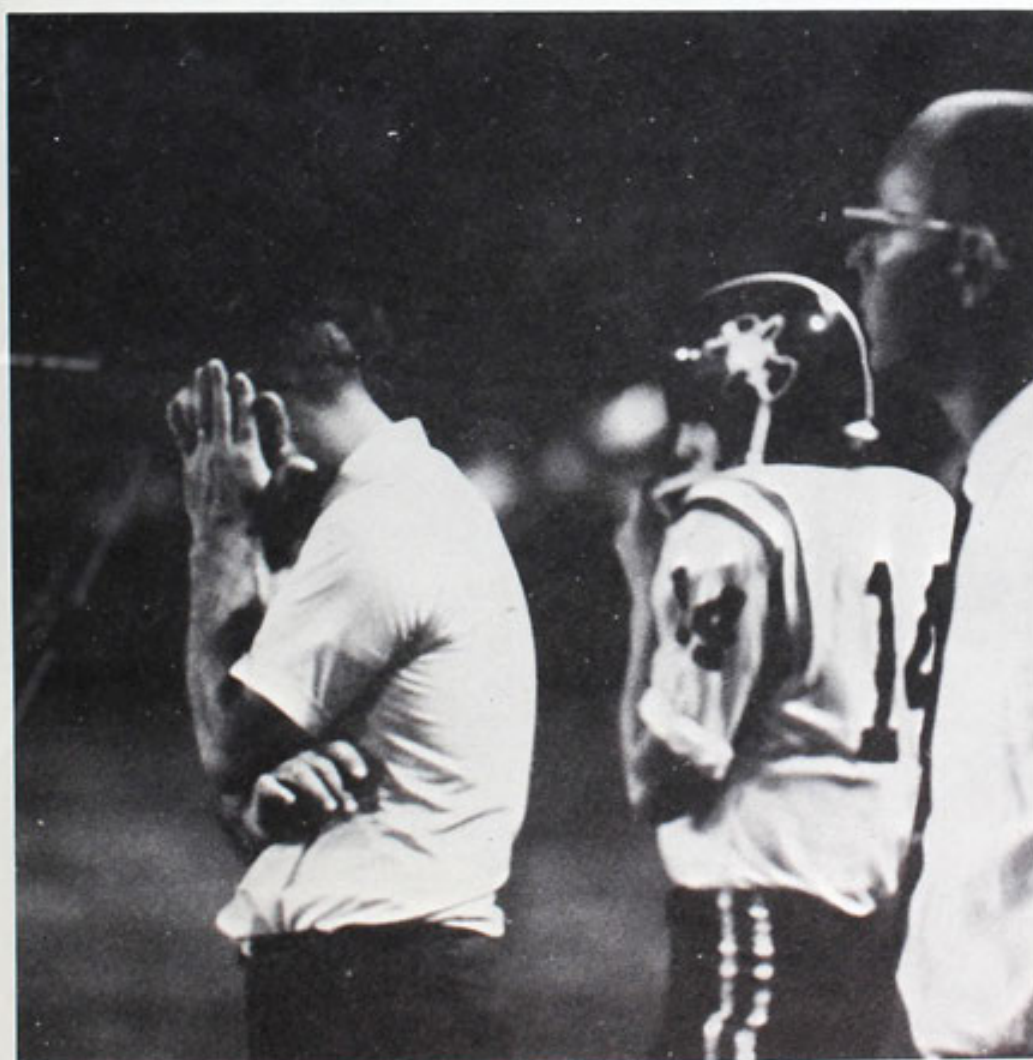
# Heartbreakers" for New Phila Football



The 1967 football season has to be classified as one of disappointment for New Philadelphia. With but two exceptions, West Holmes and Coshocton, each game became a heart-breaker for the young Quakers and their first-year head coach, Mr. Miller.

Perhaps the cruelest defeat of all was the 6-0 loss to undefeated arch-rival Dover. Yet this game is only indicative of the whole season. The team would get "up" for a game and play their hardest only to fall short in the end—to gain only additional heartbreak.

Along the way there were many electrifying moments, however. Among these were the blitzkrieg rallies against Wooster, Madison, and Malabar, the stern defensive thrust to hold off West Holmes, and the sustained drives and consistent defensive play against Coshocton.



*Upper Left to Right*—The ball pops loose as Streb is slammed by a Malabar tackler; Mr. Dunn and Frenzel attempt to iron out difficulties with the defense. *Lower Left to Right*—Brown retreats for a Streb pass as the ball eludes Dan Moreland's reach; An opponent's score is mirrored in Coach Miller's expression.







# "The One that Got Away" Becomes Commonplace



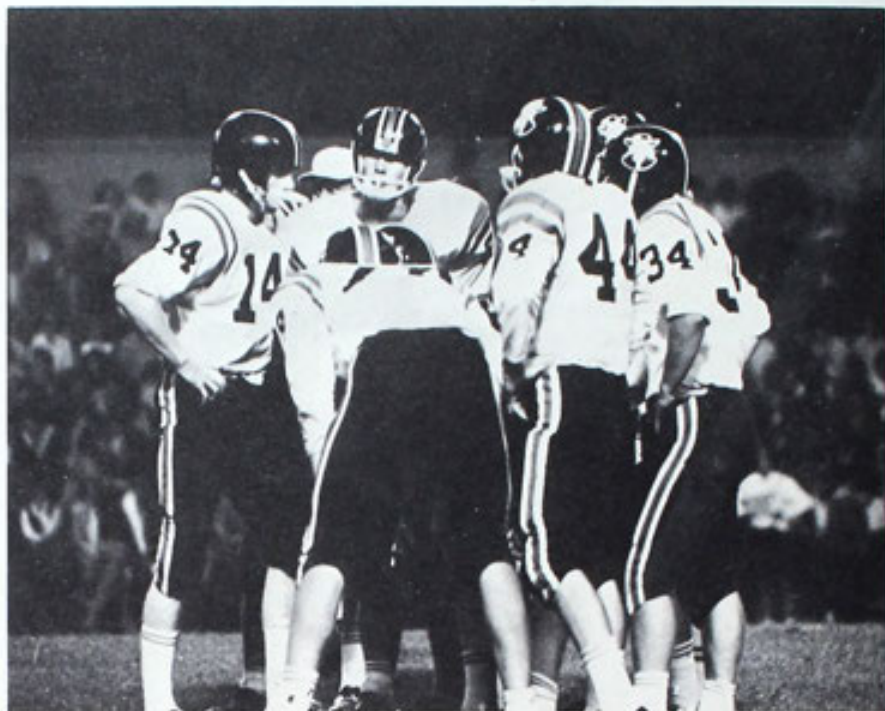
*Clockwise beginning far Left—Streb's pass is batted from Heverly's hands during Claymont game; The pressure of defeat tells on Stein's face; Brown is harnessed from behind by a Claymont player; Streb is tripped up by a fallen Dover defender.*





When the Offense

Began to Click . . .







*Upper Left to Right*—Heverly receives the play on the sidelines; Brown gives the play in the huddle; The play begins to form as Brown pivots to hand off; *Lower Left to Right*—Seabrook finds the hole and bursts through; With only daylight ahead, Seabrook sprints for a touchdown.



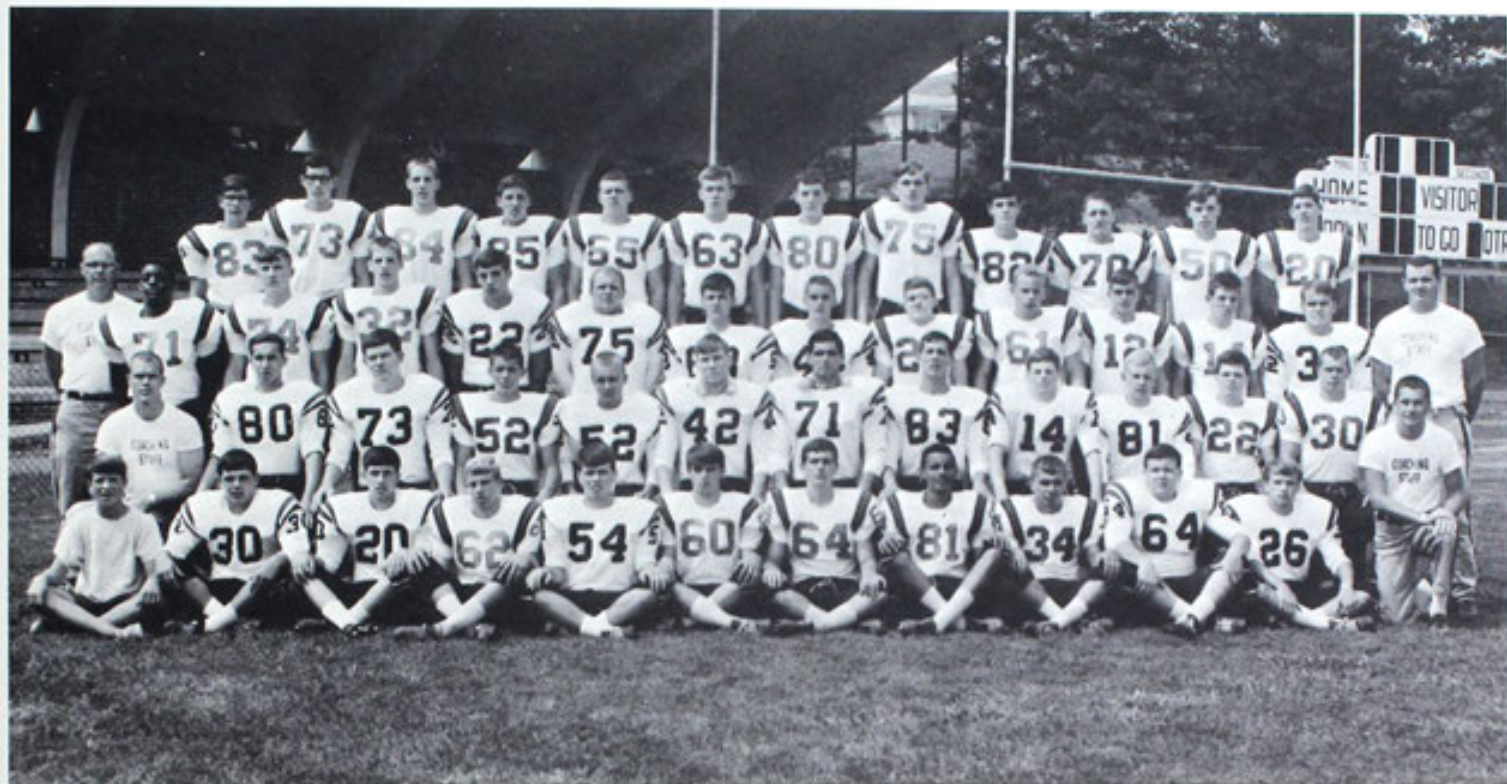
NPHS		Opponent
14	Wooster	22
0	Cleveland Kennedy	20
14	West Holmes	12
0	Canton Timken	16
26	Mansfield Madison	30
0	Ashland	28
12	Mansfield Malabar	14
26	Coshocton	16
0	Claymont	7
0	Dover	6



And the Defense Dug In . . .







Row 1—Manager D. Quicksall, D. Moreland, B. Gopp, C. Platz, L. Bente, S. Campbell, J. Platz, R. Livingston, D. Mushrush, M. Seward, M. Johnson, Coach Watson. Row 2—Coach Myers, T. Rieger, G. Davis, T. Davis, K. Marshall, J. Frenzel, J. Elvin, T. Heverly, G. Brown, J. Davis, J. McKerrihan, B. Seabrook. Row 3—

Coach Dunn, C. Sherrell, D. Evans, B. Andrews, M. Moreland, J. Swinderman, R. Wyatt, J. Stein, J. Walton, J. Senhauser, R. Stein, J. Streb, D. Hutchison, Coach Miller. Row 4—M. Cothren, G. Pozzi, W. Andrews, D. Massarelli, B. Geottge, W. Van Lehn, G. Reiser, M. Waltz, J. Harris, R. Rickel, S. Dummermuth, B. Graham.

## Boys Became Men and Men Became a Team

*Upper Left*—A host of Quaker tacklers spear a Wooster back. *Lower Left to Right*—Gopp, Frenzel, and Moreland zero in on a Malabar ball-carrier; Captains Heverly, Elvin, and Frenzel at the pre-game coin toss.







## Harriers Stride Through Perfect Season



Cross country, a relatively new sport at NPHS, did much during the 1967 season to establish itself. Finishing with a record of six wins, no losses, and one tie, in duel and triangular meets, Coach Dawson's squad went on to finish second in the District Meet.

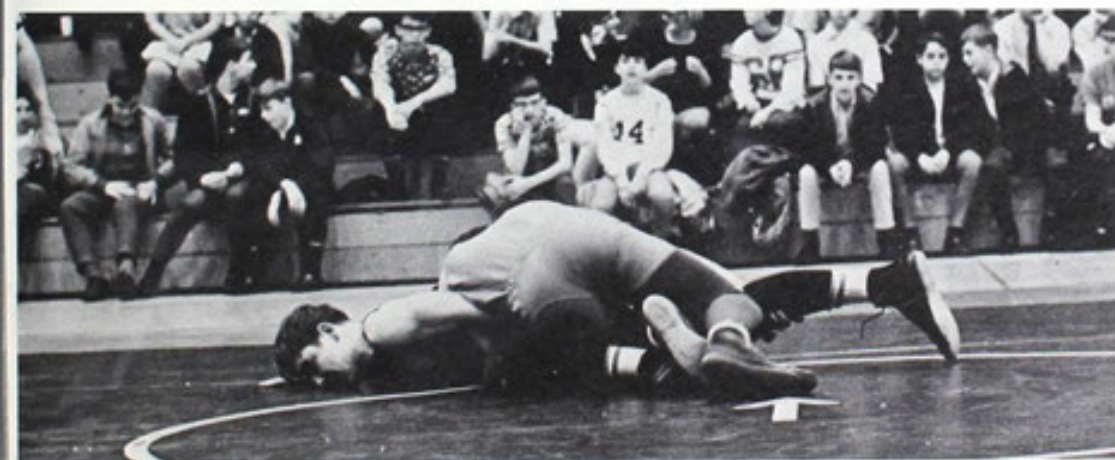
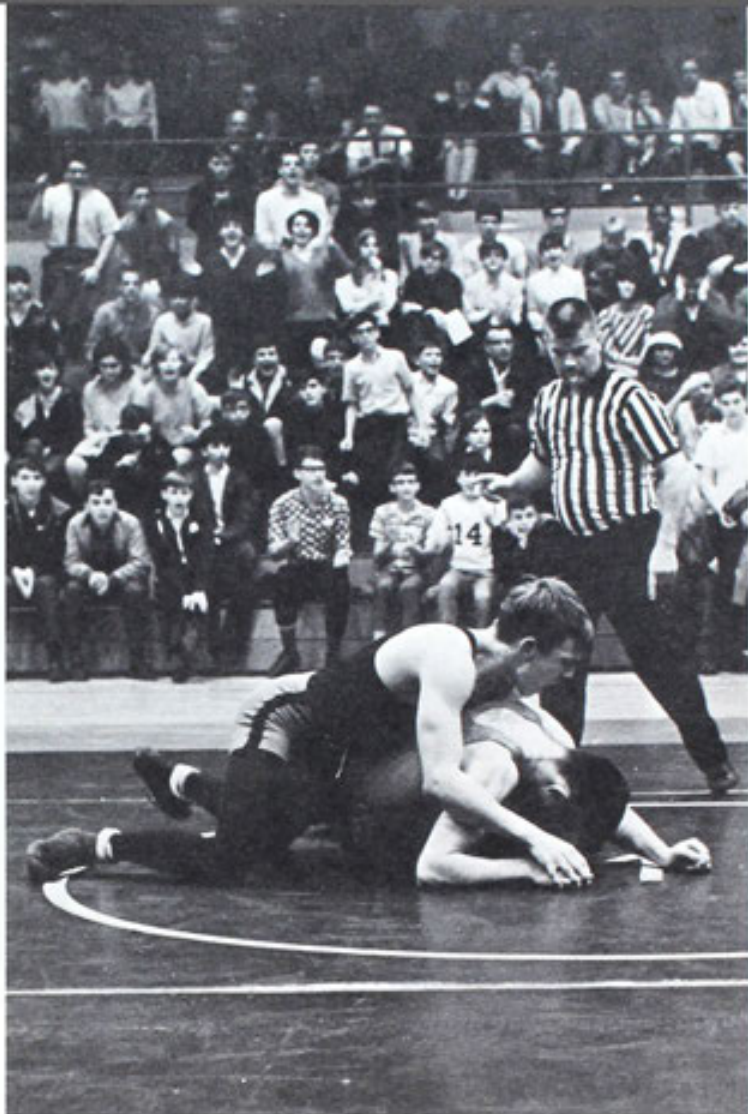
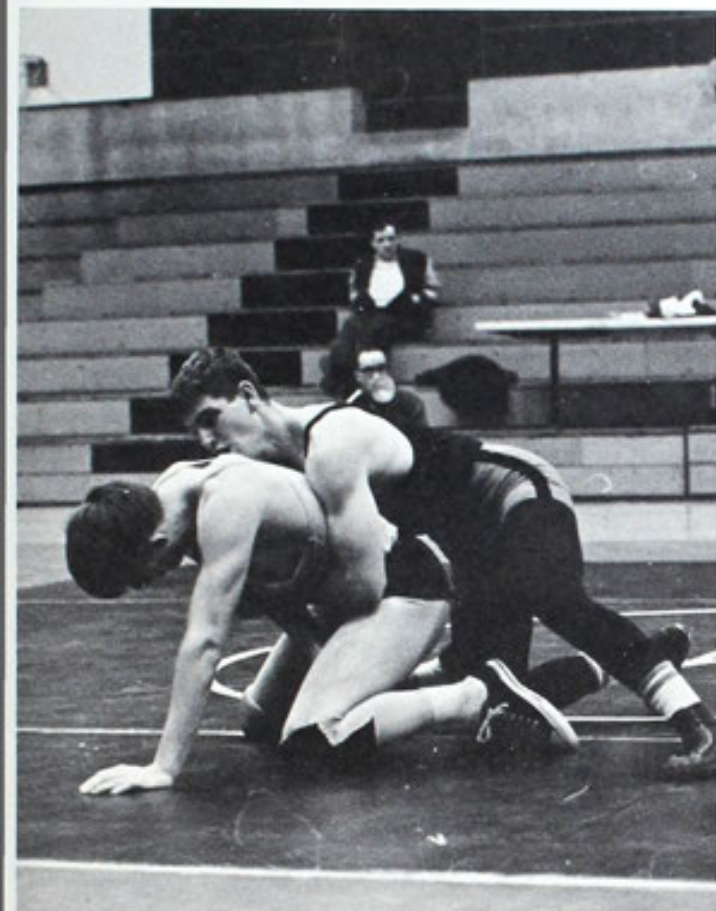
Individually, Wayne Dallacheisa became the greatest all-time cross country runner in the school and the county. Winning every duel and triangular meet, he set a record nearly every time he ran. Wayne won the District Meet and the Martins Ferry Invitational and finished second in both the Ashland College Classic and the Cardinal Conference Meet. By finishing thirteenth in the State Meet, Wayne became the highest finisher ever for Tuscarawas County.



*Upper Left*—District Champion, Dallacheisa, sprints through his daily workout. *Bottom, Row 1*—D. Harding, W. Dallecheisa, D. Gibson, C. White. *Row 2*—Coach Dawson, W. Van Lehn, P. Walker, J. Marsh, Don Gibson.



# Despite Ups

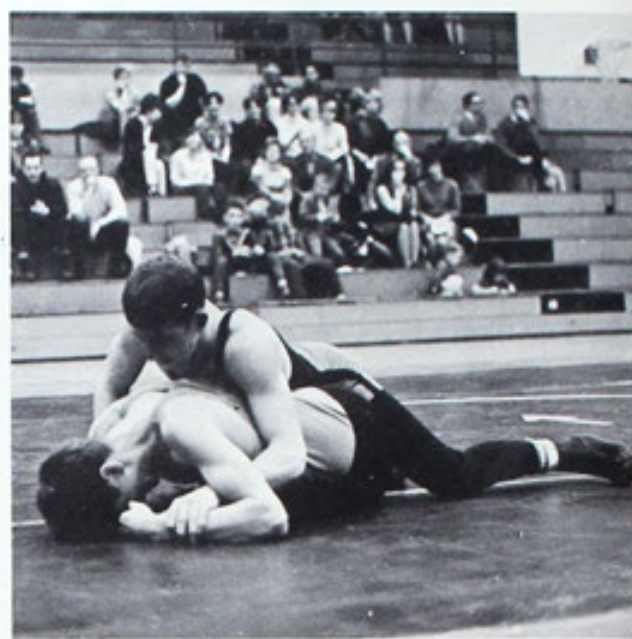


and Downs . . .

Upper Left to Right—J. Platz applies a tight-waist to his Tri Valley opponent; Stocksdale scores for NP HS. Lower Left to Right—Engeldinger is forced down by a West Holmes grappler; J. Platz gets caught by a reverse.







## NPHS Wrestlers Show Promise with Desire, Hustle, and Pride

What started out to be a long, long season ended up being a much improved season for the 1967-68 Quaker wrestling team.

Losing 5 of their first 6 matches, the grapplers of Coach Myers came back to win 3 of their last 6. These losses are deceptive, however, as the Quakers often had to forfeit several of the lower weight classes.

Bright spots during the season were Jim Stocksdale's undefeated dual-meet record and his first place finish in the Cardinal Conference Tournament and Joe Streb's first place finish in the Sectional Tournament.

Things look still brighter for the future as only 2 lettermen are lost via graduation from this year's young team.

*Upper Left to Right*—Coach Myers attempts to rally his team; Borga controls his Tri Valley foe; Streb struggles with his West Holmes counterpart; Stocksdale bends his opponent for a pin. *Right*—C. Platz traps his opponent in the West Holmes meet.







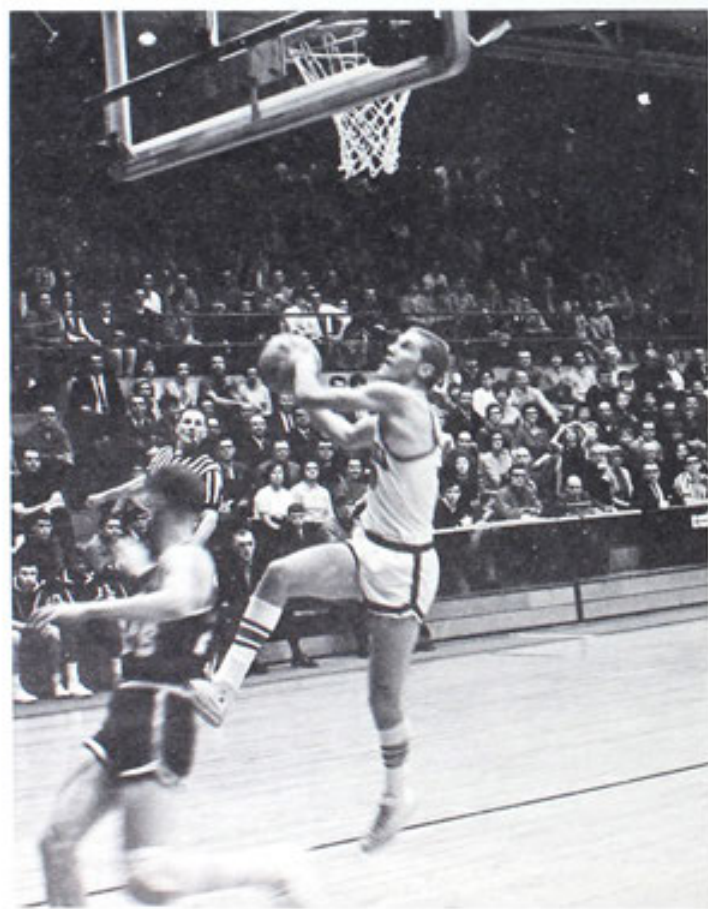
NPHS	Opponent	
13	Waynedale	27
3	Carrollton	38
30	Coshocton	11
19	Minerva	22
10	Triway	25
8	Wooster	30
37	Tri Valley	8
13	Canton Lincoln	26
16	West Holmes	21
27	Clearfork	13
32	Riverview	5
6	Dover	33



Row 1—D. Roudebush, D. Eggen, L. Renner, E. Vitt, J. Borga, J. Stocksdales, C. Platz, J. Streb. Row 2—V. Morris, D. Blackwell, G. Tschantz, J. Platz, S. Engeldinger, B. Gibbs, E. Meese,

Coach Myers. Row 3—V. Richards, T. Swinehart, B. Gray, J. Lamb, M. Adams, J. Pringle, B. Andrews.





Take a Rookie Coach and a







## Bounding, Hustling, Energetic Bunch of Players . . .



*Clockwise from Left—Several Quakers dive into a pile-up for a loose ball; Heverly towers over all others as he gets off a jump shot in the Dover game; Moore worms his way between two Madison defenders for a shot; The Phila fast break in action; Brown boosts a shot over a Malabar forward; Force climbs upward for a lay-up.*





## Who Overcome their Pitfalls . . .

*Clockwise from Left*—His team's troubles show on Coach Watson's face; A stuffed shot; Interest but not joy; Fouls hurt; All alone; A rebound slips away.











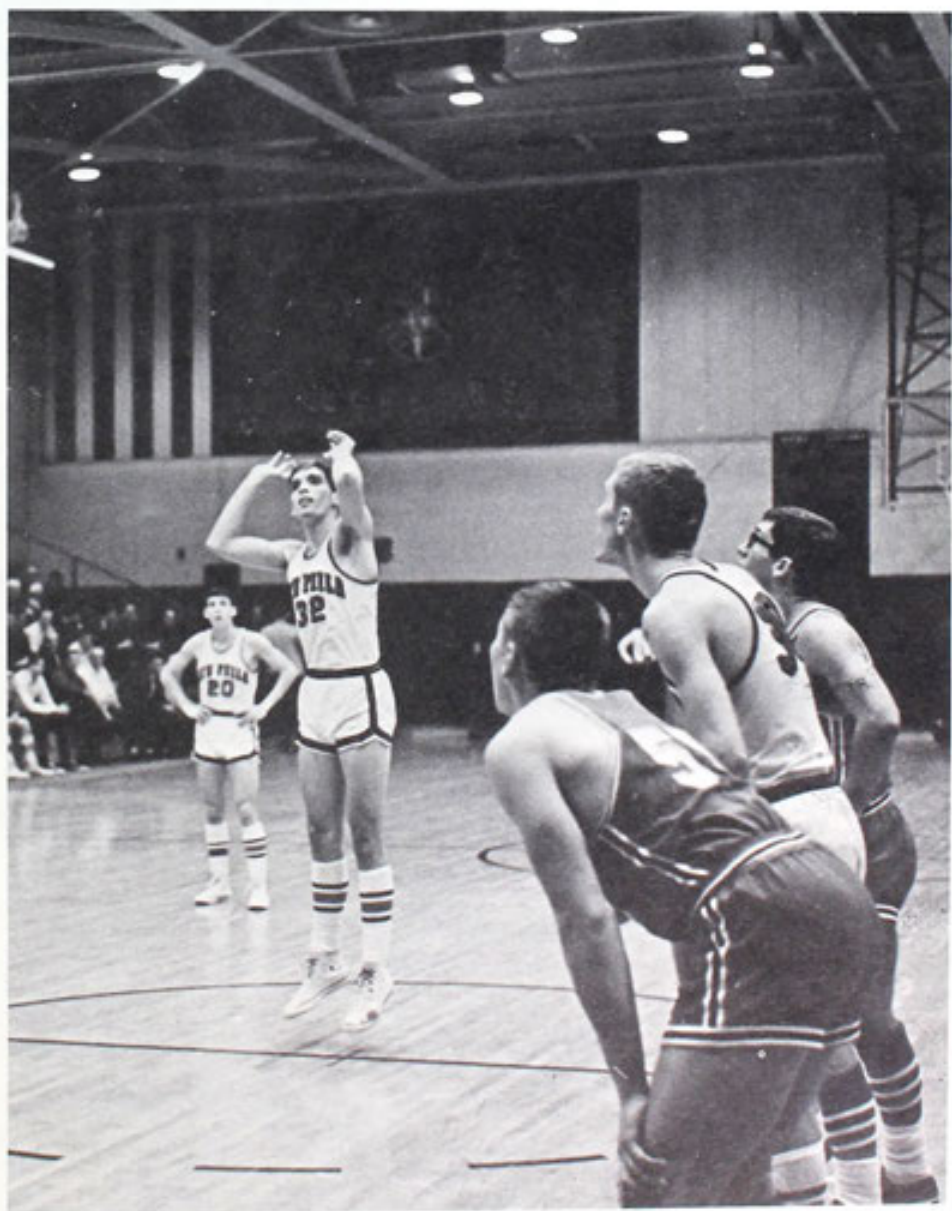
*Clockwise from Left—A brighter outlook begins to grow; That extra push; Joy spurts forth; A foul shot helps; Together; A captured rebound.*



## And Take Advantage of Opportunities















Row 1—Manager B. Carlisle, Coach Watson, Manager D. Heil.  
Row 2—C. Moore, T. Reiger, R. Stein, D. Kornis, J. Harris,

J. Force, T. Heverly, D. Knisely, T. Flickinger, D. Evans, G. Brown,  
J. Walton.

## And the Result Is a Championship Team

NPHS	Opponent	
37	Zanesville	56
71	Mansfield Malabar	59
62	North Canton	60
62	Ashland	72
73	Coshocton	40
66	Alliance	55
56	Claymont	57
62	Mansfield Madison	75
71	Dover	56
55	Wooster	69
57	Mansfield Malabar	49
36	Ashland	57
49	Coshocton	51
56	Claymont	59
57	Mansfield Madison	55
53	Dover	48
80	Wooster	64
59	Carrollton	80
	<i>Sectional</i>	
52	Riverview	44
64	Carrollton	44
69	Claymont	56
	<i>District</i>	
49	Zanesville	68



Left—Victory! Right—Captain J. Force has a word with the referee at the foul line.

The 1967-68 season produced thrills and pitfalls, runaway victories and crushing defeats, but when the crowds cleared, NPHS emerged on top of the Sectional Tournament, continuing its basketball dynasty in this area.

After playing erratically during most of the regular season, which had seen the Quakers' hopes of a third straight Cardinal Conference championship fold in its final weeks, the Quakers, under first-year head coach Mr. Watson, cut down three straight foes to win the prized Sectional title.

Deadly outside shooting and the fast break, long trademarks of Phila basketball, finally synchronized to form a steady offense. Blended with desire, the outcome was obvious.



# Reserves Slaughter Opponents for Finest Season in History

A prophecy of better things for the future became evident in the performance of the 1967-68 Quaker Reserve basketball team. The J.V.'s of Coach Larry Chaney had their finest season ever, amassing sixteen victories and only two losses. Few of the contests were even close, as the team co-ordinated their attack as well as many varsity teams do.



Left—Ray Stein lofts a shot over the outstretched reach of an Ashland player. Right—D. Kornis twirls a lay-up between two defenders. Lower, Left to Right—D. Mushrush, J. Stein, D. Harding, D. Kornis, M. Rippley, Coach Chaney, S. Schwartz, D. Evans, R. Massarelli, R. Stein, C. Rapport, B. Seabrook.

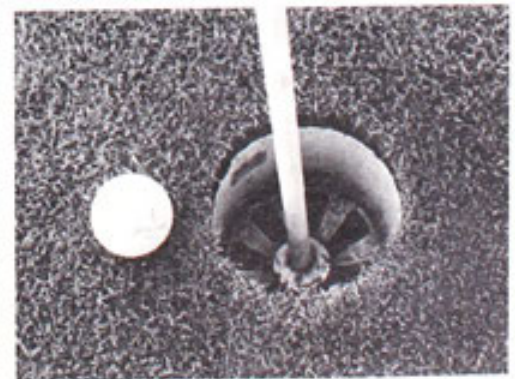




# Golfers Post Winning Record

Playing consistently all year, the golf team under Coach Cummings eclipsed all previous achievements in that sport for NPHS. Rolling up a fine record of fourteen wins and nine losses, the linksmen went on to finish third in the Dover Invitational, second in the Sectional Tournament, qualifying for the District, and set the nine hole and eighteen hole team records for NPHS. In addition, Jim Harris tied the school record for an individual performance and Joel Borga was selected as the team's outstanding golfer.

NPHS		Opponent
8	Garaway	1
2	Claymont	7
0	Dover	9
7	Tusky Valley	2
1	Coshocton	15
6	Riverview	7
12½	Lakeland	3½
9	Tusky Valley	0
9	Strasburg	0
7	Conotton Valley	2
7	Dover St. Joseph	2
1	Claymont	8
7	Garaway	2
2	Coshocton	7
3½	Riverview	5½
1	Dover	8
6½	Wooster	2½
3½	Minerva	5½
5	Carrollton	4
7	Malvern	2
7	Dover St. Joseph	2
9	Carrollton	0
9	Malvern	0



Top, Row 1—M. Levengood, J. Karns, J. Prince, J. Borga, S. Hephinger, T. Phillips. Row 2—D. Sledd, D. Fouts, M. Bonnell, L. Rich, P. Albury, J. Harris. Lower—Mark Bonnell chips up close to the cup.



# Track, a Fast-moving Sport of Strength, Will,

NPHS	Opponent	
83	Perry	64
	Fairless	14
70	Canton South	57
85	Cambridge	42
	Newark Relays	
13	7th (19 teams)	
82	Canton Lehman	45
102	Coshocton	25
	Zanesville Relays	
76	2nd (4 teams)	
	Tornado Relays	
53	1st (16 teams)	
89	Dover	38
	New Phila Invitational	
70½	1st (8 teams)	
	Cardinal Conference	
55	2nd (7 teams)	
	District	
32½	2nd (23 teams)	



*Clockwise from Above*—Clark stretches for extra length in the Dover meet; Pringle and Waltz match strides in the two-mile run; Dallacheisa wins the mile with ease; Storrie heaves the shot during the County Classic; Heverly lunges to win the low hurdles.







# and Desire, Takes 'Hold for Greatest Season



In a school noted for outstanding track teams, it is no surprise that the 1968 team proved to be no exception. The team's accomplishments were perhaps the greatest of any NPHS track team. Certainly more outstanding individual performances were turned in during this season than during any other. It was, however, the team togetherness that made it excel.

Coach Dunn's striders captured the Tornado Relays and the New Philadelphia Invitational, and finished a whisper-close second in both the Cardinal Conference and the District track meets. In addition, the team compiled an undefeated dual and triangular meet record.





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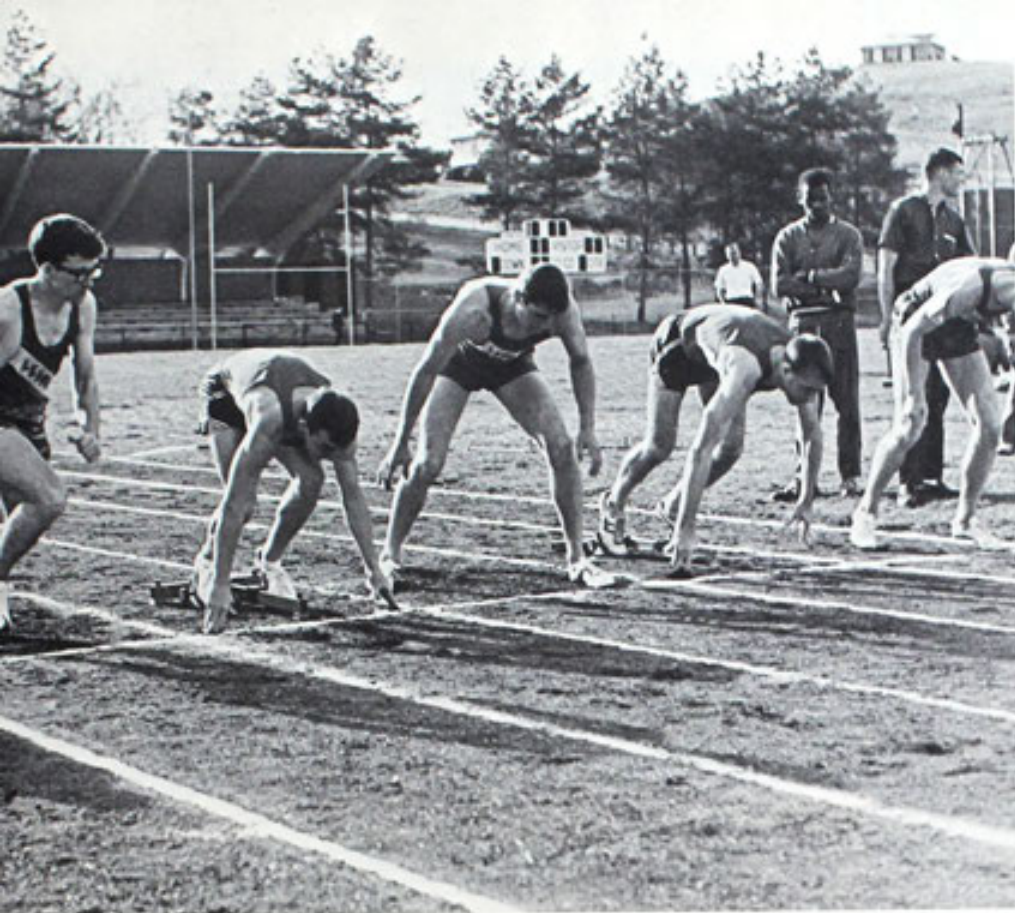


Anticipation,

and Performance







Left from Top Down—Pre-event preparation is a necessity; A congregation forms at the finish line; Sherrell whirls and lets the discus fly. Right from Top Down—440 men spring from the line at the gun; Bill Andrews and Ferrell finish first and second in the 440 against Lehman.

from Beginning  
to End . . .







## All Go Together to Make a Winner



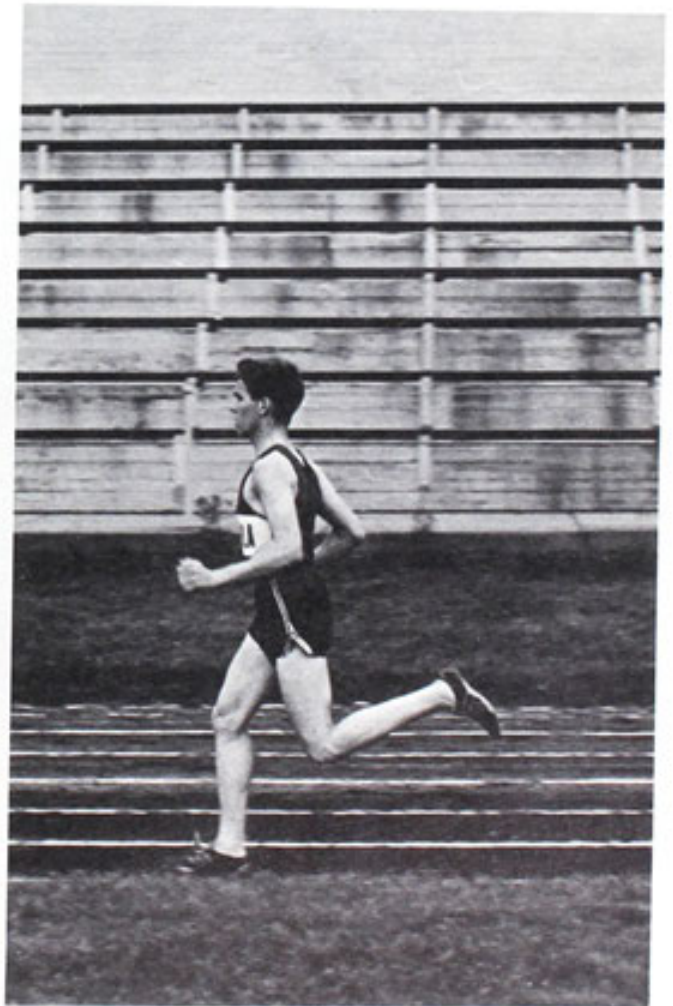
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L. Bente, B. Graham, P. Walker, B. Andrews, G. Stewart, D. Gibson. Row 3—Coach Dunn, R. Livingston, T. Storrie, M. Rippley, C. Sherrell, G. Davis, M. Waltz, T. Heverly, W. Van Lehn, W. Andrews, D. Heil.





*Upper Left to Right—Bente sets the school record in the pole vault; Heverly passes the baton to Ferrell in the mile relay; Dallacheisa sprints to win the 880. Middle Left to Right—Moreland skims over the high jump bar; Van Lehn strides out a lead in the two-mile. Lower—Grimacing, G. Davis tosses the shot.*







When Some Pitching,



Some Hitting,



a Lot of Daring,



and a Little Luck Combine,

*Upper Left to Right—Hurlers Walton and Gibson in action; Moore steals second against St. Johns. Lower Left to Right—Leading hitters Korn and Frenzel prepare to meet the ball; Walton picks a runner off first base.*







## a Cinderella Team

The 1968 Quaker baseball team, despite a mediocre regular-season record, established itself state-wide by advancing to the finals in the Regional Tournament, placing itself among the top eight teams in Ohio.

With good pitching and fielding and late-inning rallies that became trademark, Coach Watson's squad mowed down two Sectional foes, two District foes, and a Regional opponent before being overcome by Columbus Marion Franklin 3-2, in a game ironically abbreviated after five and one-half innings by rain, depriving NPHS of its final two at-bats.

Nevertheless, ten wins and six losses is the best finish in several seasons for NPHS in baseball.



Row 1—C. Moore, J. Stein, J. Walton, E. Vitt, R. Hutchison, D. Vitt. Row 2—L. Baker, T. Rogers, B. Gopp, J. Streb, D. Steiner, D. Slabaugh, T. Davis. Row 3—Coach Watson, C. Gibson, J. Fren-

zel, R. Grewell, S. Engeldinger, D. Korn, E. Neely, T. Reiger, Assistant Coach Daubenmier.



## Becomes a Champion



NPHS	Opponent	
4	Indian Valley North	3
5	Carrollton	10
4	Coshocton	3
2	Mansfield Madison	1
0	Mansfield Madison	3
7	Carrollton	1
1	Coshocton	8
2	Dover	8
3	Dover	2
1	Wooster	4
<i>Sectional</i>		
5	West Holmes	3
2	Dover	1
<i>District</i>		
3	Steubenville	1
4	Bellaire St. John	3
<i>Regional</i>		
3	Canton South	0
2	Marion Franklin	3

Upper Left to Right—Baker pops one up; Reiger waits on deck. Middle—Stealing second, E. Vitt belly slides. Lower Left to Right—Coaches Daubenmier and Watson concentrate; Smiling, Baker, trots in after the win over Canton South; Hutchison gives words of encouragement to Moore.





## Varsity, Reserve Cheerleaders and Pep Club Responsible for Enlivening School Spirit







## at Athletic Events

Unlimited energy sparkled from both varsity and reserve cheerleaders. They practiced long and strenuously during summer and after school preparing yells and routines. In cooperation with the Pep Club, the cheerleaders made signs for halls and planned skits to enliven rallies. Their outstanding cooperative spirit as a unit was a fine example for the student body.

Pep Club was responsible for selling Booster Club tickets, stadium cushions, and megaphones to earn money for transportation expenses to away games and for Pep Club uniforms. Whether keeping the crowd united with lively cheering or making signs, this club was an integral part of New Phila's athletic program.

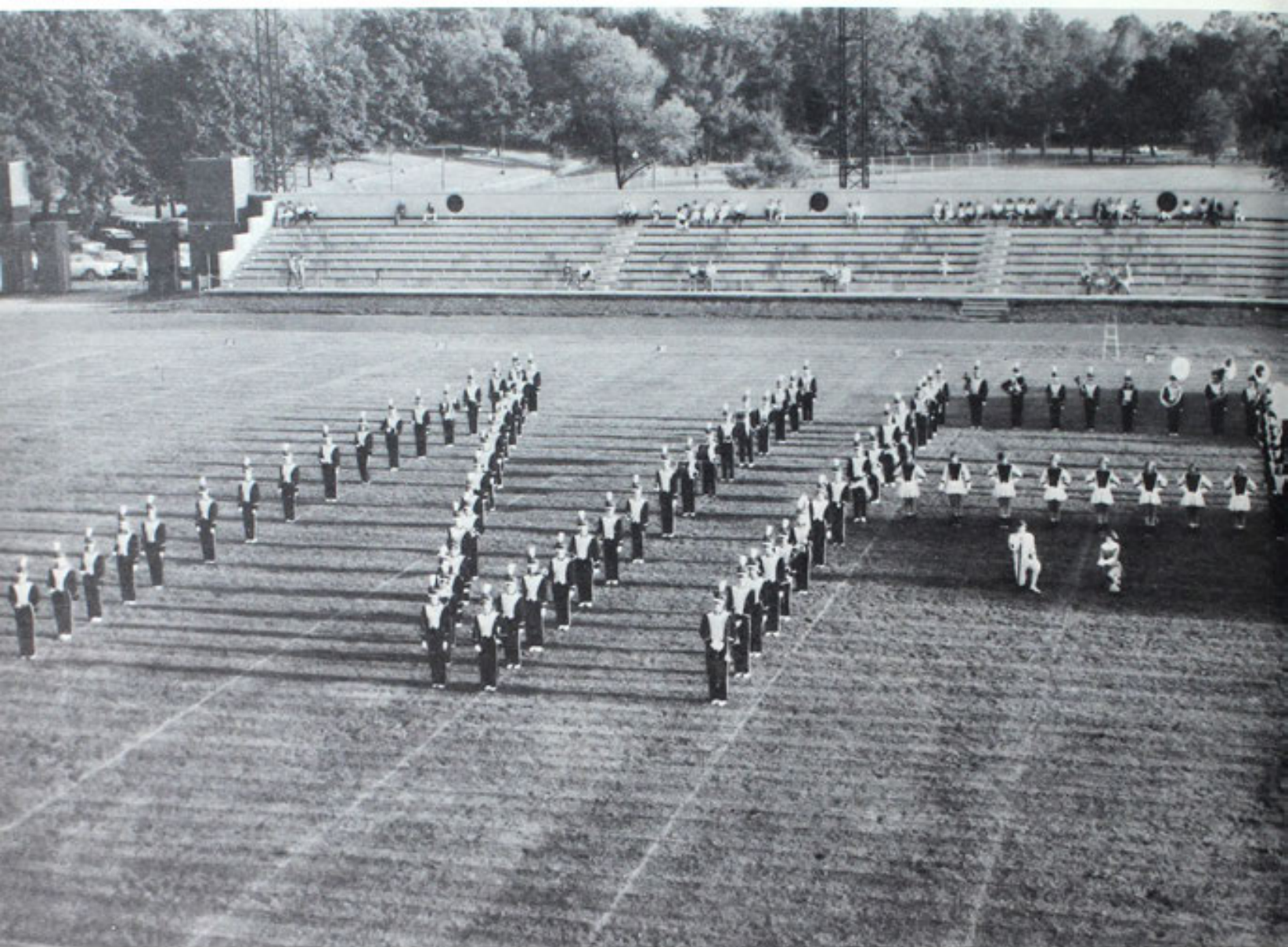
With the guidance of Miss Day, the cheerleaders and Pep Club evoked and unified the 1967-1968 Quaker Spirit.



*Page 90, Upper Left to Right*—Cheering students help lead the Quakers to victory; Adviser Miss Day and Pep Club Officers—Secretary Sally Weber, Vice President Mary Kaderly, Treasurer Kathy Smigel, President Pat Beaber. *Clockwise Lower*—Captain of Varsity Cheerleaders Nancy Nicholson and Varsity Cheerleaders Cathy Kennedy, Elvira Fischio, Melody Leggett, and Sherry Airgood. *Page 91, Clockwise Beginning Upper Left*—Pep Club members spark school spirit; Captain of Reserve Cheerleaders Cathy Agar and Reserve Cheerleaders Jackie Beans, Kaleen Buehler, and Jill Hinig; Rousing cheers of Pep Clubs are important to athletes; Quaker fans anticipate victory.







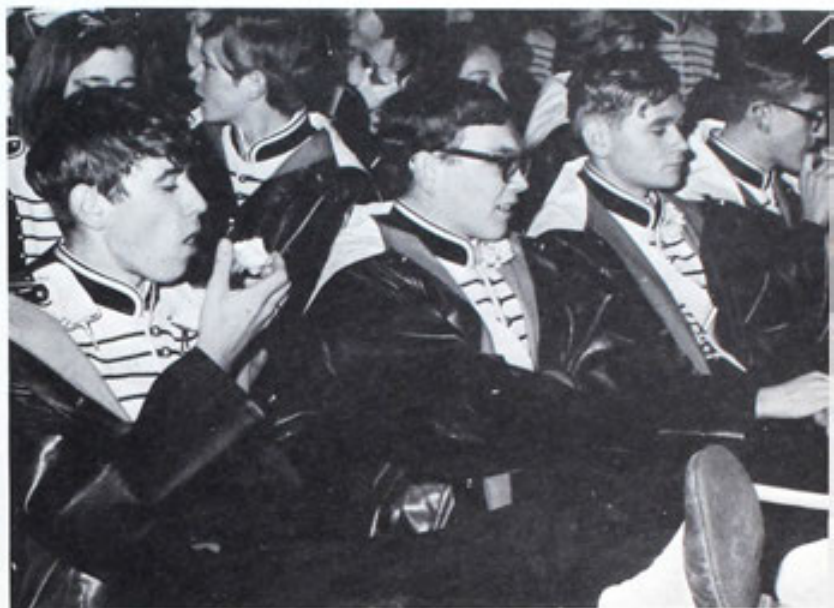
Page 92, Top—Quaker Band uses "Floating NP" in pre-game show. Left—NP Band members wait patiently to begin their part of the half-time show. Upper Left—Majorettes Becky Tylka and Beth Wherley. Upper Right—Quaker Girl Joan Yelverton. Page 93, Top—NP Band members feel they deserve a treat after band show. Upper Left—Majorettes Becky Clay and Karon Spring. Upper Right—Majorette Sharon Spring. Far Right—Drum Major Ron Rees. Lower Left—Majorette Michelle Wherley. Lower Right—Majorettes Jenny Kunze and Susie Pompey.



# Marching Band Adds Colorful Touch to Football Season

The 1967 Quaker Marching Band thrilled football crowds with snappy precision drills, fancy dancing, and special lighting routines. Precision was a by-word and was achieved only as a result of patience, practice, and long hours of work. Besides playing for all football games, the band participated in city Christmas, Memorial Day, and Veterans Day Parades. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Bianco and Mr. Clapper, the varsity band gave an outstanding performance at the Nordonia Band Show.

The eight majorettes, Drum Major Ron Rees, and Quaker Girl Joan Yelverton enhanced the performances of the band with twirling and black-light dancing. With their lively twirling, the majorettes were an added attraction at pep rallies.





Organizations in the school are formed by students having mutual interests. Through meetings and activities, members find enjoyment and a pleasant break from the monotony of school routine. Though this enjoyment is the first criterion of the success of any activity, there is a more profound aspect which is often overlooked in the immediacy of enthusiasm.

By sharing the ideas of others, each person can shape his own ideas, thus organizing a jumble of designs into a definite plan. By taking responsibility and learning to yield to the diversity of others' interests, students grow as part of a group.

A bit of maturity and a range of experience, unattainable alone, are developed hand-in-hand with the satisfaction realized through companionship and enjoyment of student activities.

# **ACTIVITIES**







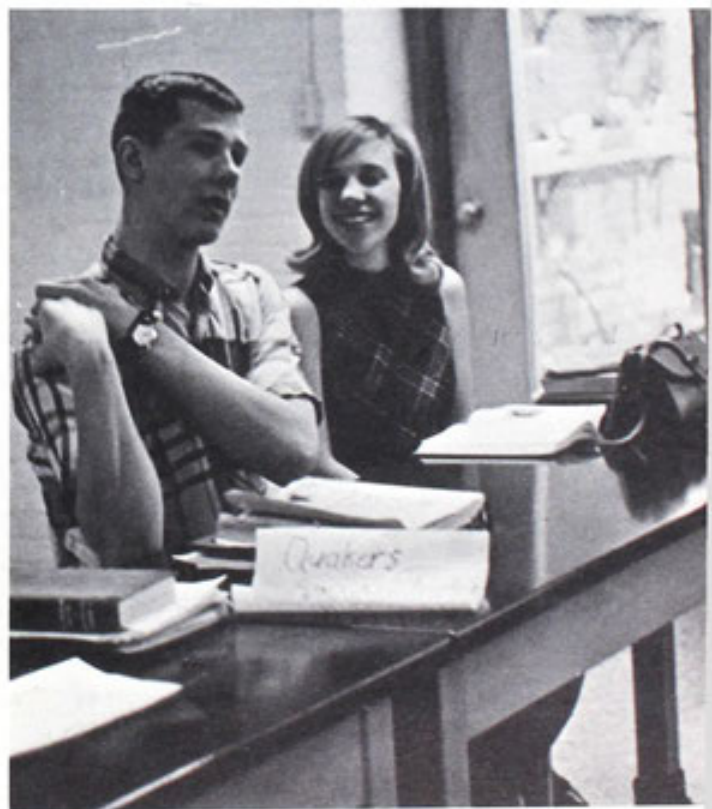
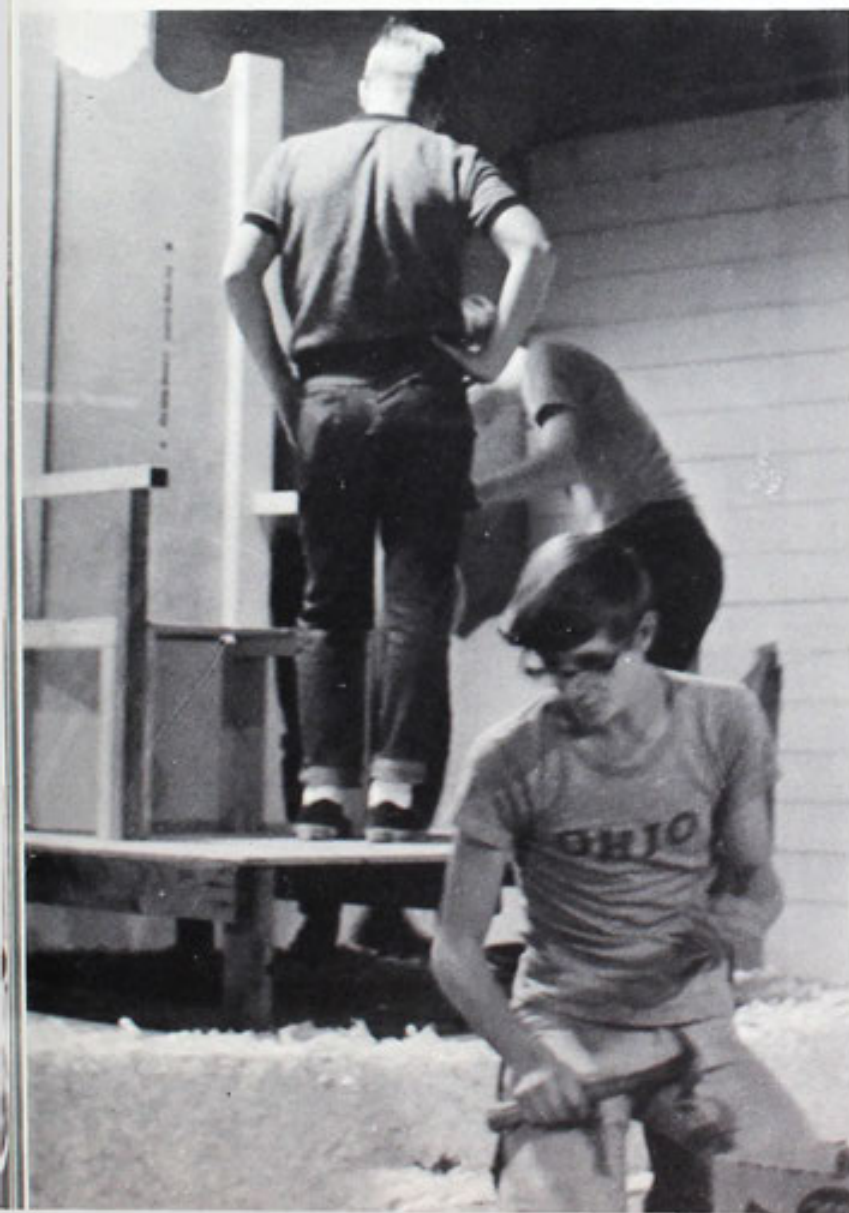
## Student Council Reorganization Results in Better





# Representation of Student Body

Student Council, under the guidance of Mrs. Belknap and president Chuck Moore, initiated an expanded program this year, taking a more active part in school affairs. Among their various projects were a benefit dance for the needy at Christmas, the Cardinal Conference Student Exchange Program, and the successful Heart Fund Campaign which was climaxed by a dance held in the school gym on Saturday, April 20. The Student Council also designed and decorated a Homecoming float from which the 1967 Queen and her court presided over the Homecoming activities. A better supervision of school-sponsored clubs and their activities was made possible through the appointment of club representatives to the Council. Through this reorganization, the student's voice was heard more clearly than ever before at NPHS.



Upper Left to Right—Student Council adviser, Mrs. Belknap; Cathy Werner registers for elections with the aid of Mark Hoffman, council member; Ann Doughten, secretary, and Chuck Moore, president, consult Mrs. Belknap. Lower Left to Right—Chuck Moore brings up some new business at a regular meeting; Jeff Erb at work on the homecoming float; Terry Heverly, vice president, and Bonnie Frenzel, treasurer.







# Individual Records Improved During NFL's Second Year



Although New Phila has had the National Forensic League among its clubs for only two years, its members have achieved many goals through hard work and determination. High on the list of honors are Tom Shrout, who placed first in radio and T.V. announcing, and Valerie Davis, who placed fourth in original oratory, both in state competition. Receiving a charter from the national office was another highlight this year, and four members, Val Davis, Tim Ashbaugh, Kim Rutter, and Carolyn Hawk received the Degree of Distinction. Nine other students qualified for the state tournament at Ohio State University in March. The students belonging to NFL learn to accept defeat as easily as victory, and that hard work and perseverance are pre-requisites to success.



*Upper Left to Right*—In charge of the Club this year were Val Davis recording secretary, Miss McNally adviser, Terry Phillips president, Phil Fait student council representative, Steve Morgan vice president, and Cathy Werner corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Kim Rutter treasurer; Phil Fait gives a constructive speech during practice in the business department; Val Davis recites her speech for her coach, Mrs. McNally. *Lower Left to Right*—Steve Morgan cross examines Dave Jacobson from Canton Lehman during a stage debate; Laura Andres and Jim Armstrong help out at the club's carwash; Lana Mandel finds out that it takes work to finance the club's activities.



# Language Clubs Enrich Students Knowledge of World

The foreign language clubs of NPHS add a new dimension to the learning of the students. While the main purpose of the clubs is social, they also have the purpose of teaching the members more about the costumes, culture, literature, and people who speak the language they are studying besides giving the student the chance to speak his chosen language. Among the activities of the various clubs were several bake sales, a picnic, a fiesta, a trip to the Cleveland Art Museum, and of course initiations for new members.



*Clockwise from top*—Spanish Club members enjoy picnic and playground equipment at Timken picnic grounds; dressing in costumes of Roman time made Latin more meaningful for these freshmen Latin students; these boys enjoyed themselves at the dinner for new Latin Club members; this Kiosk shows places of interest in France.







*Clockwise from Top Left*—French Club officers: Secretary-treasurer Cindi Mushrush, Vice President Maureen Tufford, President Valerie Davis, and Adviser Mr. Stoughton; Spanish Club's traditional pinata takes the form of a loveable bull; Vicki Cothren adds the finishing touch to her French project, crepe suzettes; Spanish Club officers: Row 1—Secretary Cheryl Smith, Vice President Rich Elliott, Treasurer Candy Beaber. Row 2—Adviser Mrs. Taylor, President Poppy Judkins, Student Council Representative Carolyn Hawk; Latin Club officers: Row 1—Adviser Mrs. Bear, Tribunes Gary Radvansky, Cathy Frazier, Jane Tucker, and Dave Patterson. Row 2—1st Aedile Steve Tschudy, Treasurer Renee Dessecker, Vice President Cathy Werner, Centurion Sharon Peveto, 2nd Aedile Barbie Werner, Secretary Judy Swartzbaugh. *Not Pictured*—President Terry Phillips.



# Young Business Leaders Make Planning for Future Serious Business

Practically all of the members of the YBL intend to get jobs immediately after graduation. Reason: YBL promotes an interest in the business world and the many aspects of business open to young women. The members of the club at their meetings have had various speakers who have discussed the aspects of business. One of these speakers was Mrs. Mary Neal, program manager for WTRF-TV. Besides speakers, the girls made Christmas baskets of food and gifts for needy families as a co-operative activity with various other clubs. Also in April, the YBL staged a style show, *Fashions for Today's Secretary*. As a diversion from business, the club members enjoyed a weiner roast at Cathy Cox's farm.



Clockwise from Center Left—Banquet for business students; YBL officers: Row 1—President Joyce Perkins, Treasurer Linda Rybarczyk, Secretary Vickie Shroyer. Row 2—Vice President Judy Wenger, Advisers Miss Reiser and Mrs. Hodder; Members of the YBL look over the Christmas baskets they've made; Charlene Fox models a dress for YBL fashion show; Mickey Dodds models shorts outfit.

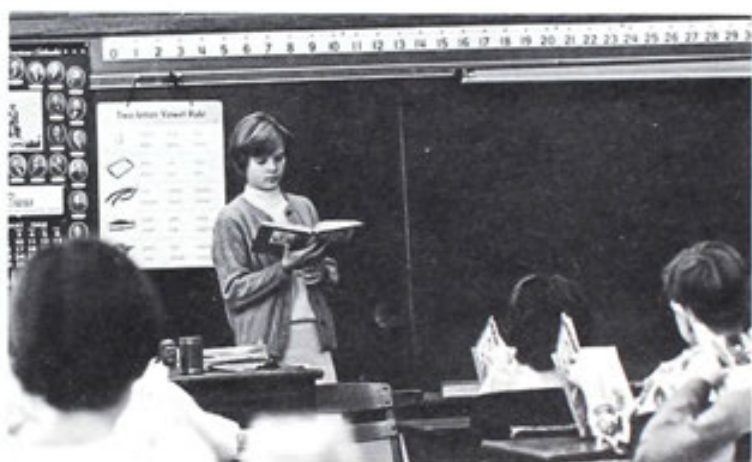






## FTA Leads Most Active Year Since Its Inception

Composed of juniors and seniors, the FTA provides the opportunity for students to better understand all aspects of teaching. Under the guidance of the adviser Mr. Austin and the leadership of the president, Arline Mutti, the club began its year with programs on instruction including a lecture by Miss McNally. Students were given the chance to gain experience by substituting for absent high school teachers, and those interested in elementary education went to the grade schools for two days and observed and taught under the guidance of the teachers there. During Teacher Career Month six club members made a recording for a program on WJER dealing with FTA clubs and teaching. Later in the year, club members made a field trip to Roswell Research Center where they observed a classroom demonstration and a demonstration on the use of computers in learning. As their last activity of the year, club members toured the new Kent State University Branch Campus in Schoenbrunn.



*Clockwise from Top Left—FTA members watch computer demonstration; Richard Rennicker answers questions of sixth grader; President Arline Mutti supervises reading while teaching at the grade school; These students investigate computer teaching at Roswell Research Center; FTA officers: President Arline Mutti, Vice President and Student Council Representative Ellen Page, Adviser Mr. Austin, Secretary Patty Beaver, and Treasurer Dave Cleveland.*





# Service Brings Satisfaction to VIC Members



The most outstanding activity of the Vocational Industrial Club has to be the building of the annual bonfire. The boys spend the whole day collecting wood and other burnable objects to add to the pile for the big fire in the evening. Another activity was the campaign supporting the Vocational School levy. At the regular meetings, the boys received a better understanding of their chosen vocations through the discussions with their advisers, Mr. Kilchenman and Mr. Gerbetz. The VIC is made up of junior and senior boys in either the auto or machine shop. The purpose of the club is to enliven interest in the vocational field and help prepare them for their future endeavors besides setting up standards for the boys to follow.





## Former FN Takes on New Look, Name, and Adviser

The Future Medical Workers, formerly the Future Nurses, was reorganized to help interested girls and boys gain new insights into the field of medicine. Through lectures and talks, such as the one given by a member of the Cancer Research Society, club members learned of the many details and problems in their chosen field of medicine. Among their many activities the FMW sponsored a public assembly on careers in Army nursing, donated to the Heart Fund Drive and the Cancer Fund, and as the final activity took a two day field trip to Cleveland where they toured St. Luke's Hospital and School of Nursing, Cleveland Clinic and Cleveland Hospital, Case Institute Museum of Natural Science, Cleveland Health Museum, and Case Western Reserve Historical Museum. As a diversion from their tours, members went to the Cleveland Indians baseball game for a welcome relief.



*Upper Left to Right*—Mr. Kilchenman talks to the boys at one of the regular meetings; This group of boys got out of school to build the bonfire; FMW officers: Adviser Mrs. Wood, Vice President Lucy Stein, Treasurer Becky Tylka, Secretary Pat Heaton, President Sara Mercer, and Student Council Representative Jay Halter. *Lower Left to Right*—One of the club's activities was campaigning for the Vocational School; VIC officers: Treasurer Rick Wyatt, Student Council Representative Pat Walker, and President Darryl Slabaugh. *Not Pictured*—Sergeant-at-Arms John Marinelli, the secretary and vice president; These members of the FMW have the job of nominating next year's officers.





# Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y, and Key Club Emphasize Service

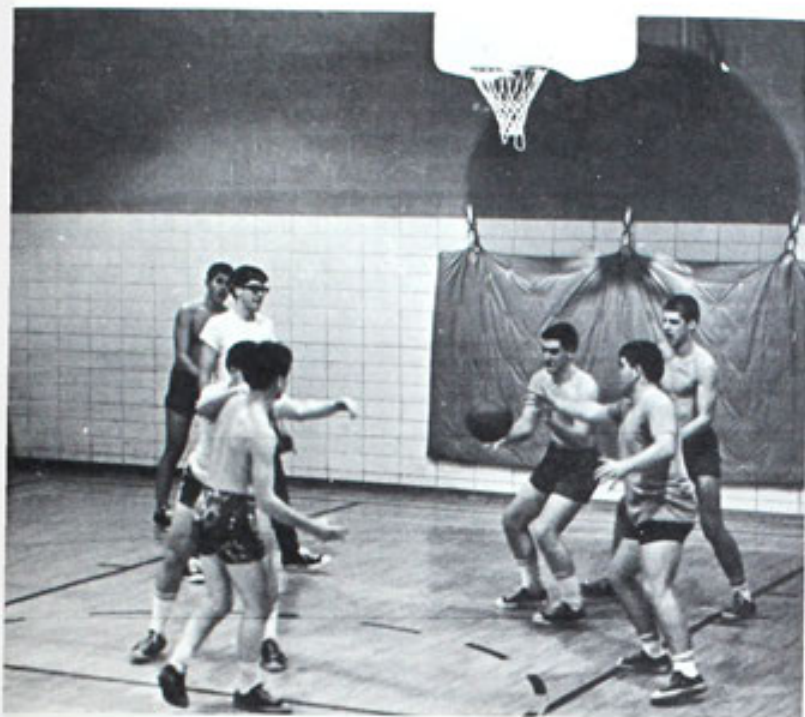
The Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club has taken an active part in its second year at NPHS. Besides holding the Senior awards assembly during graduation practice, it sponsored the football and basketball appreciation dances and performed various other services for the school.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y, both YMCA affiliated, have also played active parts. The girls sponsored the popular sweater hop and spring formal, while the boys held the Easter assembly, took care of the concession stand during home basketball games, and provided an escort for the homecoming float.

*Upper*—Hi-Y officers are President Dan Swinderman, Sergeant-at-arms Doyle McCombs, Treasurer Terry Rieger, Secretary Reed Bowers, Chaplain Terry Heverly, and Vice President Chuck Moore. *Lower Left to Right*—In charge of Key Club are kneeling, left to right, Treasurer Ray Stine, Secretary Jim Davis, Vice President Jerry McKerrihan, standing, President Len Rich, Student Council Representative Manfred Waltz, and advisers Mr. Banks and Mr. Daubenmier; Tri-Hi-Y officers are Vice President Kathy Dinger, Treasurer Bonnie Frenzel, and Student Council Representative Susan Johnson.







Top Left to Right—Key Club members at basketball practice; Mike Johnson helps out with the Hi-Y basketball concession. Center Left to Right—The Tri-Hi-Y banquet was held at Lu Minko's this year; Dan Swinderman and Bruce McCrea discuss the program before the Easter Assembly. Lower—The Hi-Y en masse at the Easter Assembly.







# "68" Staff Modernize Quakertown Crier with New Ideas



Published tri-weekly, the *Quakertown Crier* is one of the journalistic functions of the school. Under the guidance of the adviser, Miss Oberle, and Editor Sara Mercer, the paper's purpose is to inform the student body of special school activities and happenings. One of the activities that some of the staff participated in was the Journalism Workshop at Ohio University during the summer. Here, members compared their publications with similar publications in the state. One of the new ideas instituted by this year's staff was the use of pictures as well as art work in their publications. The *Quakertown Crier* provides such practical journalistic experience as writing, layout, reporting, and editing for the twenty-two members of the staff.



*Upper Left to Right*—Production staff: adviser Mrs. Hodder, Susie Pompey, Donna Debevec, Connie Raines, Virginia Wieland, Renee Sims; copy editor Valerie Davis chats with Sherry Harstine; Joyce Perkins, Vickie Shroyer, and Linda Rybarczyk run off copies of *Quakertown Crier*. *Center Left to Right*—Art editor Ann Doughten, sports editor Ron Hutchison, reporters Vickie Cothren, Ricardo Livingston, and Dan Jagunic; adviser Miss Oberle; editor Sara Mercer; reporters Sherry Harstine, Ron Rees, June Page, and Dave Long. *Lower Left to Right*—Business manager Rich Elliott; reporters Mike Burns, Vickie Cothren, and Becky McCrea; reporters Becky McCrea and Ed Worner.



# Frustrations and Moments of Glory Characterize '68 Staff's Work

On the second floor of the high school lies the *Delphian* room, which the staff often refers to as Grand Central Station. In this room the fourteen members of the *Delphian* staff and the adviser met for one period a day to compile the 1968 *Delphian*.

Members came prepared with new styles, techniques, and ideas-including better coverage of club activities and enlarging the academics section-which they had acquired at the Journalism Workshop at Ohio University during the summer. With ideas for

layouts fresh in their minds and with the determination to succeed, the staff settled down to the work of putting out a yearbook. Under the direction of the adviser, Mr. Harvey, and the editor, Ellen Page, the staff worked toward the final deadline in June. All was not work, for there were days of laziness and of course a Christmas party with pizza and candy canes. The end of the year brought the selection of new staff members, the completion of the book, and memories of frustrations and moments of glory for the '68 staff.







*Clockwise from Upper Far Left*—Ellen Dunbar and activities editor Shirley Stewart; Charles Gibson and academics editor Mary Kutcher; sports editor Jim Senhauser and Chuck Moore; adviser Mr. Harvey; co-ordinator Cathy Werner, Al Warmus, and business manager Doug Fouts; photographers Steve Morgan and Jan Brindel; classes co-editors Kathy Smigel and Kathy Kirk; editor-in-chief Ellen Page.



# HIGH- LIGHTS





# Julie — Brazilian, But Not Foreign



On January 20, 1968, Juliana Motta de Faria arrived in the United States after an eight hour flight from Belo Horizonte, Brazil. Julie, as she prefers to be called, is sponsored by the New Philadelphia Rotary Club and is NPHS's exchange student. As a new program this year, Julie will stay in four homes for a period of three months in each instead of staying in one home for an entire year. It is hoped that this program will allow Julie a greater insight into American homes. Julie's first home was with the Ed Aberths where Julie celebrated her seventeenth birthday on February 3rd. Her second home was with the Dr. Philip Doughtens, then the Mike Rapports, and lastly with the Grant Caspers. Julie has three younger brothers at home, enjoys tennis and swimming, and likes slow music and school here at NPHS. When asked what she would miss most when she went home, Julie answered all the friends she had made here at Phila.



*Clockwise from Top Left*—Julie was among the lucky World History students who got out of school to see *Gone With The Wind*; Julie receives explanation from Mr. Harvey; Julie chats with Connie Aberth; Dave Meredith signs Julie's program to the Junior-Senior Prom; Julie practices typing in business department.





Queen Patty Beaber, her escort Doug Fouts, Student Council President Chuck Moore, and court participate in Homecoming activities.





# Homecoming Queen Experiences Most Thrilling Event of Life

Homecoming is never a one night experience. It takes weeks to prepare for this annual event, from the time of sign-up until voting and the final announcement the following week, the girls walk tightropes. As Queen Patty said, "I was actually petrified." The next few days seem to fly for the seven girls chosen, and it isn't long before the big night arrives. This year, as a special addition to the homecoming festivities, Patty Beaber, surrounded by her court,

rode on a colorful float prepared by the Student Council. During the half-time ceremonies Queen Patty was crowned by Student Council President, Chuck Moore, while the band serenaded her from the field. Despite the loss of the game, Patty remained undaunted as she reigned over the Homecoming Dance. As Queen Patty said, "Yes, Homecoming passed by too quickly, but the memories of it will last forever."

Senior Attendants  
Connie Cook  
Mary Kutscher



Junior Attendants  
Patty Emery  
Cheryl Smith



Sophomore Attendants  
Becky Johnson  
Maureen Dessecker





# Rally, Snake Dance, Bonfire are Key Phases in Dover-Phila Week

One of the biggest events of the school year is Dover-Phila Week which leads up to the traditional rivalry of the Dover-Phila football game. This year the cheerleaders and Pep Club made an all out effort to surpass effects of previous Dover-Phila weeks. Daily color assignments for clothing were made each day and badges for Pep Club members were also available in the library. Posters were displayed on all three floors of the senior high and practically every classroom black-board boasted some sort of spirit lifting slogan. Thursday brought the traditional snake dance through the square and down to the Water Works for the bonfire. Friday, the biggest day in the week, opened with the "clash" day on which students wore clothes that didn't go together, and eighth period brought the pep assembly. Dover-Phila Week didn't come to an end until the close of the game on Friday night.







*Upper Left to Right*—Excitement reigns for Phila. fans; Blazing bonfire reflects feelings of student body for the big game; Members of the VIC fulfill their annual task of bonfire building. *Lower Left to Right*—Not even lockers of team members escape the decorative efforts of enthusiastic fans; Is it possible?; Team members and fellow students give one last cheer before the big game; Players ran through good luck arch prepared by cheerleaders as team was introduced at game.







# Tri-Hi-Y Sponsors Sweater Hop and Spring Formal



This year, the Dover-Phila Tri-Hi-Y chose a jungle theme for their annual sweater hop. The YMCA gym was elaborately decorated with flowers, grapevines, and a jungle hut. The sweaters worn by the couples added more color to the scene. Chairmen from NPHS were Pauline Mutti and Ellen Dunbar.

In the spring, the scene moved from the jungle to Amsterdam for the spring formal. A large windmill surrounded by tulips and small souvenir shops were located in the gym. A harbor and bridge enhanced the lobby. Chairmen for the event were Kathy Smigel and Ellen Page.



*Left*—Non-dancing couples gather around the hut. *Upper Right*—These couples seem to be enjoying the *Jungle Beat*. *Lower Right*—The *Daybreakers* provided the beat.





## Juniors Host Seniors as They

The story of a prom involves many viewpoints. The girls see it as an excuse to wear beautiful formals, have their hair done up, and act like super-sophisticated ladies. The boys gripe about spending so much money and having to be in uncomfortable clothes—all the while enjoying the occasion very much. The underclassmen recognize it as their first big class project—something to be proud of, while the seniors realize that it will be one of the "lasts"





# Embark upon A Timeless Trip

in their high school careers. These scenes are true of all proms, and this is where the comparison of Prom 1968 ends. Departing from traditional romantic themes, the juniors chose an ultra-modern decor, complete with geometric forms, bright colors, and a well-known mod band. Many long hours of work under chairmen Becky Andrews and Ellen Dunbar were needed to make the accommodations for *A Timeless Trip*.



*Upper Left*—Work begins to slack off as juniors finish three months work. *Upper Right*—These dancers have definitely begun their *Timeless Trip*. *Center Left to Right*—Jim Everett takes a break; *The Choir* slows down the pace; Tim Flickinger, junior class president, crowns Queen Sherry Airgood; For these juniors, the post prom was a unique experience. *Lower Left to Right*—Ann Doughten and John Frenzel take time to autograph their programs; Their last post prom proves enjoyable to these seniors; These couples are taking advantage of *The Choir's* pounding beat.



# Senior Class Play Brings to Light an Incredible Display of Charity

Imagine—two old maids who, out of kindness, poison elderly gentlemen; picture their nephews—Teddy, who thinks he's President Roosevelt; Jonathan, an escapee from an insane asylum; and Mortimer, a drama critic and the only sane member of the family.

Try to imagine Elaine, the minister's daughter who learned about life in the choir loft. Then add graves in the cellar, arsenic in the wine, a group of talented seniors, a tolerant director, Mr. Stoughton, and you have the Senior Class Play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*.



## THE CAST

Abby Brewster .....	Poppy Judkins
Rev. Dr. Harper .....	Rick Swartzbaugh
Teddy Brewster .....	Tom Shrout
Officer Brophy .....	Dave Meredith
Officer Klein .....	Jim Fisher
Martha Brewster .....	Shirley Stewart
Elaine Harper .....	Becky McCrear
Mortimer Brewster .....	Dave Cleveland
Mr. Gibbs .....	Mike Page
Jonathan Brewster .....	Denny Slabaugh
Dr. Einstein .....	Ron Rees
Officer O'Hara .....	Dave Sledd
Lieutenant Rooney .....	Ron Hutchison
Mr. Witherspoon .....	Gary Gray
Mr. Hoskins .....	Nancy Kneppelt
Mr. Spenalzo .....	Chris Hunter







*Clockwise from far left—Rev. Harper muses over tea with the Brewster sisters; Mortimer paces in disbelief as he learns the truth about his aunts' charitable acts; Teddy charges San Juan Hill; Marilyn Pertel adds finishing touches to Officer Klein; Miss Abby entertains visitors for tea; Curtain call. Center right—Martha and Abby have heart-to-heart chat with Mortimer.*



# Newly Organized Drama Club



"The old dog crawled away to die and hid amid the thistle. Then joy and youth came back to him on the note of a Silver Whistle." This quote best summarizes the theme of the newly organized Drama Club's first play, "The Silver Whistle" written by Robert McEnroe and directed by Mr. Stoughton. In the play, Oliver Erwenter, portrayed by Ron Rees, pretends to be seventy-seven and moves to an old people's home to decide whether life is worth living at an old age. Upon arrival, he finds the people there very pessimistic. He then decides to "play upon his silver whistle" and bring youth and joy back to these people with the aid of a magic potion of Twingsti and a church bazaar. Several other themes are brought to light as we see that Miss Tripp, the superintendent of the old people's home is in love with Rev. Watson and he with her, but they can't marry because he won't admit he loves her. Add to the plot the antics of a "tipsey" old lady who hides her bottle in the churchyard tree, the tongue lashing of a crotchety old lady and you have a thoroughly laughable play.

*Clockwise from Top Left—Drama Club Officers: Adviser Mr. Stoughton, Treasurer Laura Andres, President Tom Shrou, Secretary Cathy Werner, Student Council Representative Gary Gray, Vice President Melody Leggett; The police finally catch up to Oliver and his schemes; Oliver leaves his new friends for wider horizons; Mr. Cherry and Mrs. Gross look over Cherry's stamp book; Miss Tripp explains the rules to Oliver; Miss Hoadley takes a sneak swig from her bottle.*





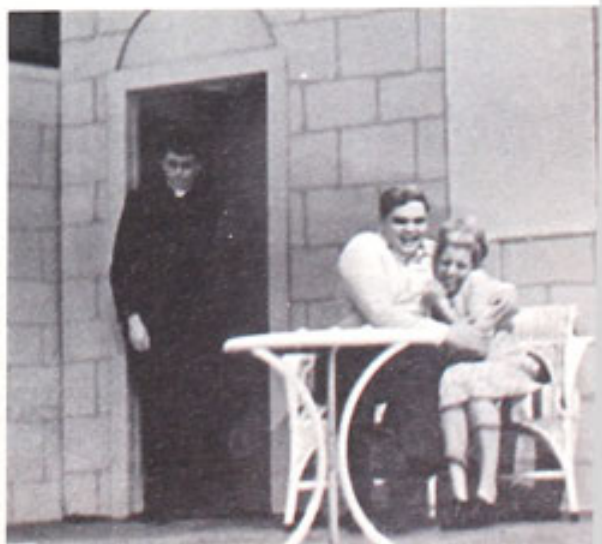
# Stages The Silver Whistle, Bringing Old People to Life

## THE CAST

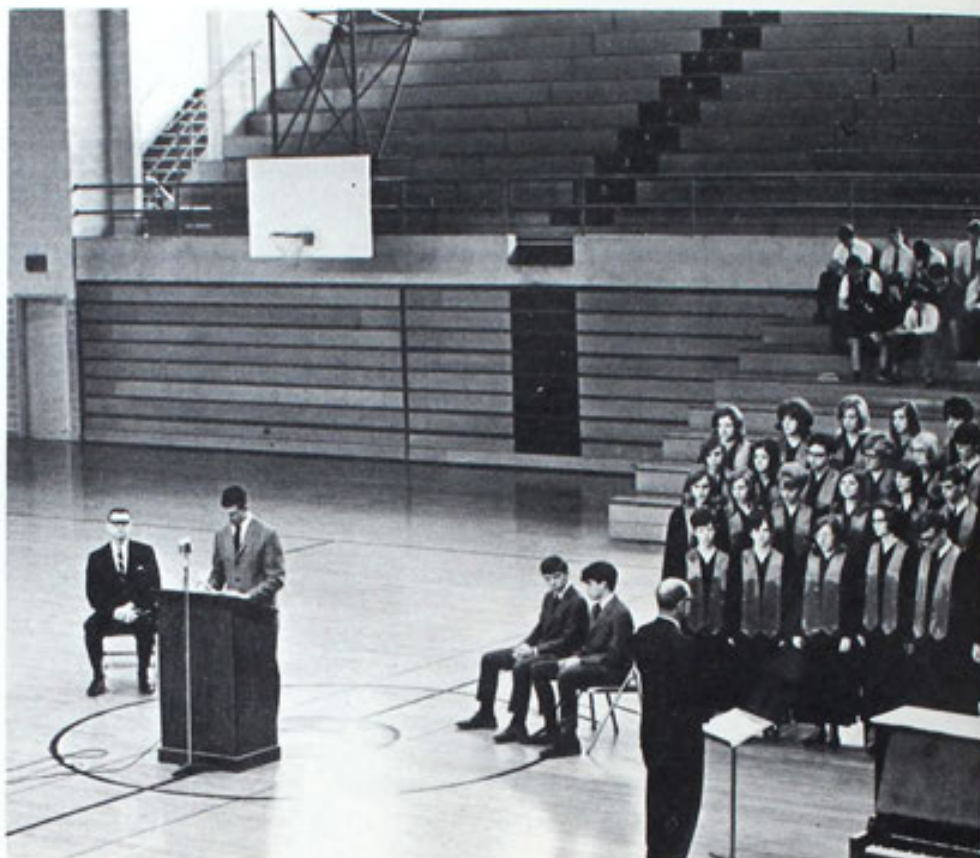
Mr. Beebe.....	David Sledd
Mrs. Hanmer.....	Cathryn Frame
Miss Hoadley.....	Shirley Stewart
Miss Tripp.....	Laura Andres
Reverend Watson.....	Gary Gray
Mrs. Sampler.....	Patty Emery
Mrs. Gross.....	Corene Muckley
Mr. Cherry.....	Mike Page
Oliver Erwenter.....	Ron Rees
Emmett.....	Steve Tschudy
Bishop.....	David Meredith
Sister Luke.....	Diana Honaker
Miss Beach.....	Carolyn Hawk
Mr. Reddy.....	Steve Connor
Policeman.....	Richard Rennicker



*Clockwise from Upper Right—Rev. Watson tells old people to put the table back into house; Cherry, Oliver, and Beebe partake of the potion of Twingsti; Rev. Watson interrupts Mr. Cherry and Mrs. Sampler's embraces; Emmett disapproves of Oliver's meddling; Mrs. Hanmer busy at her favorite task, gripling; Oliver tells of his world travels.*







Assemblies form an intrinsic part of student life. Without this much needed break in the routine of the school week, students would lose one means of expanding creative abilities and excessive energy. Most assemblies are organized by the various student groups with the aid of the advisers and Mr. Gastin. This year students enjoyed fewer, but a greater variety, of assemblies than in previous years. To start the year off was a pep rally where Coach Miller introduced the team and fellow coaches. Also at the beginning of the year was the *Delphian's* Curtis Magazine Drive assembly. Other assemblies included the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies, a National Honor Society assembly at which new members were inducted, several other pep rallies and a senior awards assembly.

## Entertaining and Informative Assemblies Give Welcome Reprieves to Students







*Upper Left to Right*—At one of the pep assemblies, John Frenzel demonstrates the stance he takes on football field; Chaplain Terry Heverly introduces the choir's songs and guest speaker, Rev. Huenemann at Easter assembly; Mr. Bianco conducts the senior orchestra at the Christmas assembly; Mr. Rodregiez takes part in skit for one of the pep assemblies. *Lower Left to Right*—Pep Club members join cheerleaders in leading student body in a cheer at one of the earliest pep assemblies; Mr. Gastin introduces the speaker at the Thanksgiving assembly; Head football coach Mr. Miller (right) introduced his fellow coaches (left to right) Mr. Watson, Mr. Daubenmier, and Mr. Fete, to the student body at the first pep assembly.



Students are molded together in a common search for knowledge. Yet individual abilities become increasingly evident as adolescents mature into adults.

The first year of high school is a time for learning to accept responsibility and building character. As students accept responsibilities, they take on characteristics which identify them as individual classes. At rallies and sports events, feelings of loyalty, pride, and belonging arise and grow. Every new experience and every endeavor builds self-confidence and brings students closer to lifetime goals.

Juniors anticipate their approaching "seniorhood." However, the junior year is filled with challenging academic work and rigorous college entrance testing. Juniors also have many memorable social activities such as the Junior-Senior Prom, "A Timeless Trip."

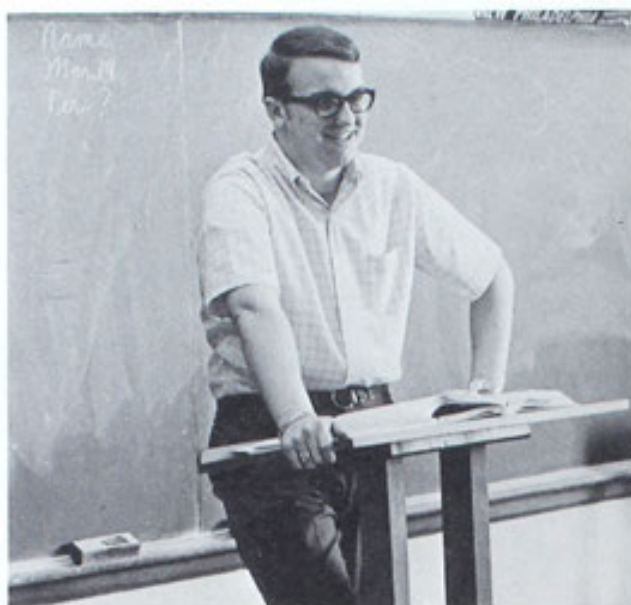
In a maze of games, rallies, dances, exams, and graduation, the senior year quickly passes. Fall of 1967 began with the wild and festive spirit of football, homecoming, and the Dover-Phila game. All too soon came the Senior Banquet and Class Day. The colorful setting of outdoor graduation will long be remembered by the class of 1968.

# STUDENTS









## Class of 1968

*Clockwise Beginning Upper Left*—Vice President Tom Shrout; Secretary Mary Kutscher; Student Council Representatives Joan Yelverton, Mike Johnson, and Liz Arnold; Advisers Mrs. Taylor and Mr. Fait; Treasurer Sarah Mercer; President and Student Council Representative Mark Hoffman.







Linda Sue Aberth  
Becky Jo Angus

Cheryl Lynn Airgood  
Elizabeth Ann Arnold

Robert Lou Airgood  
David LeRoy Auler

Nancy Marie Albright  
Linda Lou Bailey



Heather Jo Bair  
Richard A. Barcus

Stephan B. Bair  
A. Patricia Beaber

Larry Russell Baker  
Candy Sue Beaber

Connie Ballentine  
Lona K. Beans



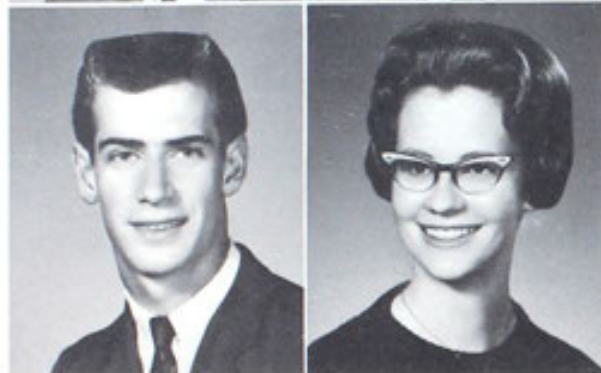
# New Philadelphia Seniors Combine Their



Timothy F. Beans  
Loren E. Black



Lynn Alan Bente  
Margaret Jane Bliss



Kathleen Mae Berndt  
John H. Boland



Judith Bigler  
Joel H. Borga



Reed C. Bowers  
Marsha Jo Byers



Gregg Brown  
Phillip D. Byers



Kathey J. Buckohr  
Angelene Marie Calai



Randal Buckohr  
Sandra Lynn Calhoun



Lois Marie Burrier  
Sherry Lee Campbell





# Talents and Ambitions for a Rewarding Year



Donald L. Canfield  
David Arthur Cleveland

Bruce Carrothers  
William G. Collins

Dana Carter  
Connie Rae Cook

Jerry L. Casebeer  
Paula Jo Cook

Deborah Sue Clay  
Vickie Lynn Cothren



Kathleen Elizabeth Cox  
Wayne Dallacheisa

Dianna Lynn Crone  
Roger E. Deardorff



Cynthia Crow  
Nancy Jane Demuth

Brad D. Curran  
Richard N. Deramo



# The Perseverance of Five Valedictorians



Donna Debevec  
Ann Elizabeth  
Doughten

Barbara J. Dessecker  
Kathy Douglas

Paul Destefani  
Linda Duesenberry

Kathy Elizabeth Dinger  
James K. Egler



Joseph Edward  
Elco, Jr.  
Gary L. Ervin

Rosalie Ann Ellis  
Jim Erwin

Jeannie Ellwood  
Gene L. Everett, Jr.

John Elvin  
John Fawcett



# Merits Graduation with Distinction



Dick Ferrell  
Carol Fisher

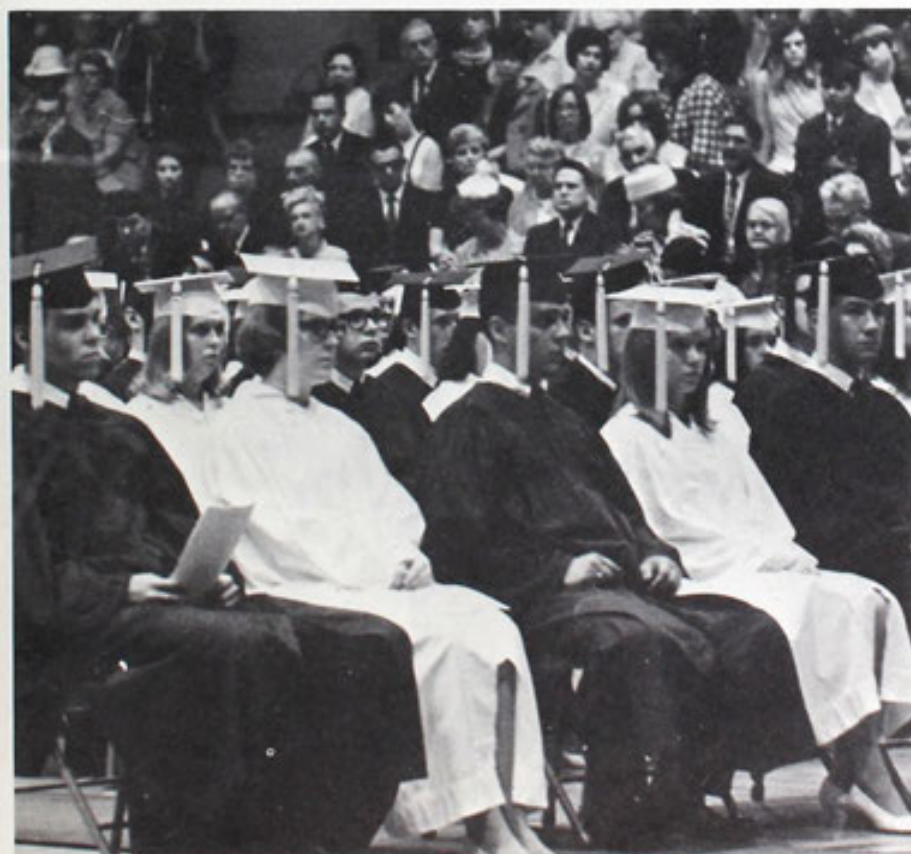
John Festi  
James Conrad Fisher



Elvira Fischio  
Linda Lee Flory

Thomas Fishel  
Ruth Mae Fockler

Valedictorians listen attentively to Rev. Taylor, the speaker at Baccalaureate.



Greg Foote  
James W. Force



# Senior Sportsmen Build Traditions,

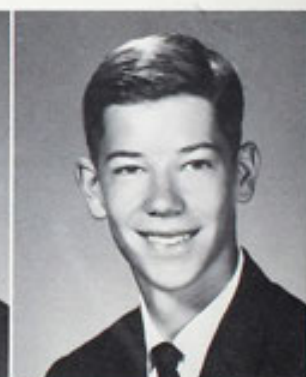
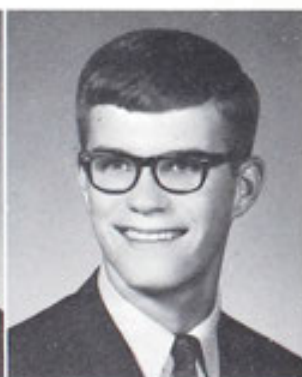
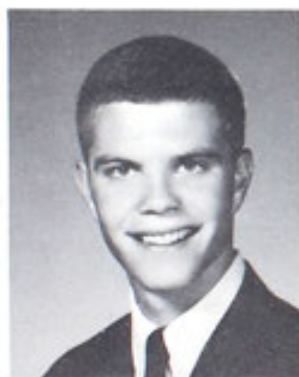


Douglas R. Fouts  
John Michael Frenzel

Charlene Marie Fox  
Rodney Lynn Furniss

Cathryn Lucy Frame  
Vickie Lee Galanga

Nancy Carol Frase  
Suzanne Carol  
Garabrandt



Daniel R. Gibson  
Gary Allen Gray

Donald G. Gibson  
William Lee Gross

Robert L. Goettge  
Robert Gross

Jim Alexander Grages  
David Earl Gump

Bruce Anthony  
Graham  
Bonnie Lee Hahn



# Bestow Honors upon NPHS



Diane Cheryl Halchuck  
Theodore L. Harrison

Jennifer Jane Halter  
Carolyn Jean Hawk

David Hanna  
Patricia Diane Heaton

Charles L. Harmon  
Clyde H. Heavilin

David L. Harmon  
David R. Heil



Robert C. Heidenreich  
Nancy Joyce Hixson

David Henninger  
Mark I. Hoffman

Terry A. Heverly  
Joanna Sue Hollingsworth

William T. Hidey  
Charles A. Hootsel



# Reed Bowers Sets Precedent by Gaining



James L. Huff  
Donald W. Hutchison  
Frances Joann  
Johnson  
Susan Gaye Johnson

D. Christine Hunter  
Ronald B. Hutchison  
Michael Lloyd Johnson  
Bonnie Eileen Jones



Kathy Ann Hunter  
Connie Lou Jackson

Linda Kay Hunter  
Catherine Louise  
Jarvis

Reed Bowers, at right, and companions relaxing during a music break at the Senior Banquet.

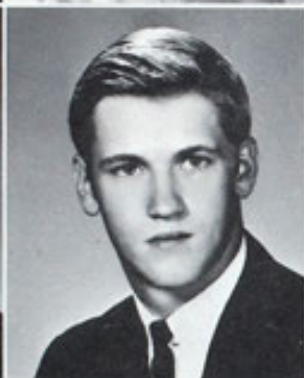




# Honorable Mention in State Scholarship Test



Larry Paul Jones  
Jacquelyne Joyce  
Kight  
Thomas E. Korn  
Donald E. Lantzer



Poppy Jean Judkins  
Danny Lee Kinsey  
Sharon Lynn Krebs  
Sherrill Deane Lappin



Mary Ellen Kaderly  
Nancy Ann Kneppelt  
Mary Ella Kutscher  
Marta Suzanne Leggett



Kathleen Keney  
David Knisely  
Mary Elizabeth  
LaFountaine  
Melody Jane Leggett





Jeffrey K. Lehman



Terry Rae Levensgood



William Linard



Cathy Dale Lirgg

## Versatility at NPHS Is Shown as Liz Arnold Wins Betty



Dixie Lee Littleton  
John Allen Marinelli  
Larry Mathias

Bonnie Lee Loveday  
Shelley Marie Marquis  
Janet Leigh Maurer



James W. Mackey  
John J. Marsh III  
Thomas C. May

Janette Lynn Maistrelli  
Janet E. Mason  
Brenda Sue McCann





Marsha Jean McCarty



Doyle Wayne  
McCombs

## Crocker Homemaker Award



Liz Arnold reads up on fashions in preparation for her college major.



Raymond D. McCoy  
Joyce Kay McMurray  
Cheryl Miller

Rebecca Sue McCrea  
Linda May Menapace  
Mary Martha Miller



Sara Jane Mercer  
Gale B. Mizer

David Bruce Meredith  
Kathy Moesta



# Seniors Obtain \$74,000 in Loans and



Joanne E. Mohn  
Corene Marie Muckley

Roselyn A. Montero  
Arline Karen Mutti

Charles Gregory  
Moore  
Pauline Catherine  
Mutti

Garrett Morris  
William R. Myers

Debbie Mowls  
Kathleen Marie Neiger



Susan Elizabeth  
Neiger  
C. William O'Donnell

Nancy Jayne  
Nicholson  
Margaret Ellen Page



John Norman  
Michael E. Page

Richard Norman  
Joyce Ann Perkins



# Scholarships to Continue Their Education



Marilyn Jane Pertel  
Ronald J. Rees



Bruce M. Plahtinsky  
Nancy Ellen  
Rennecker



Suzanne Kay Pompey  
Donna Jean Rennicker



Marsha H. Rawes  
Gary Lee Rennicker



Richard Wayne  
Renicker  
Carla Faye Rippel



Charles Retzler  
Robert Alan Rippley



Leonard Steven Rich  
Vickie Roberts



Terry Lee Rieger  
Roger A. Robinson



L. Daniel Riley  
Julia Ann Rothenstine



# Senior Scholars Achieve Honorable Mention



Linda Sue Rybarczyk  
Sandra Sue Schrupp  
James Edwin  
Senhauser  
Arthur A. Sherrets



Vincent Daniel  
Rybarczyk  
Wayne Schupp  
Michael Jerome  
Seward  
Paul Shonk



Keith Walter Sankey  
Marcia Dale Schwartz  
Carol Irene Shaffer  
Thomas R. Shrout



Pamela Rae Schoelles  
Stan Scott  
Paul Albert  
Shambarger  
Vicki Lynn Shroyer



# in National Merit Scholarship Test



Darryl Lynn Slabaugh  
Jane Louise Smith

Dennis Lee Slabaugh  
Cathy Ann Sowers

Sally Slasor  
Richard Lynn Staley



David Allen Sledd  
Viril Stalnaker  
Ross William Stamm  
Todd Alan Stephan

National Merit Scholarship winners at NPHS were, *left to right*, Dave Meredith, Dave Van Lehn, Doug Fouts, and Ron Rees.





# Boys and Girls State Representatives



Representatives in NPHS to Boys and Girls State were, *left to right*, Tom Shrout, Bonnie Hahn, Chuck Moore, John Frenzel, Jim Senhauser, and Terry Heverly. Not pictured is Lenny Rich.



Norman D. Stewart  
Steve Stropky



John Lindsey  
Stevenson  
Gary Kelly Stewart



Shirley Jean Stewart  
Edward Stuver



W. Lawrence Stiffler  
Barbara Jane Swaney



Georgeanna Stinemetz  
Richard Blake  
Swartzbaugh



# Learn Government Procedures



Ronald Lee Swigert  
Donald Dean Tawney

Daniel Edwin  
Swinderman  
Barry L. Taylor

Jeffrey Alan  
Swinderman  
Christine Elaine  
Tedrick



Lois Ann Swinderman  
Dorothy Irene Teter



Sharon Rae Thomas  
Rebecca Ann Tyika

Karen Lynn Torgler  
David Alan VenLehn

Maureen Elizabeth  
Tufford  
Walter James VanLehn



Marianne Esther  
Turner  
Darris Elaine Wagner



# Graduation Marks the End . . . and the



Patrick Lynn Walker  
Dianne Lynn Warner

Guy Samuel Wallace  
Margaret Weber



James H. Walton  
Ruth Ann Welfley

Frederick C.  
Warfield, Jr.  
Gretchen Elizabeth  
Wells



Judy Ann Wenger  
Russell West

Patricia Lynn Wertz  
Ted A. West



David West  
Karren Marie Wheeler

Michael Robert West  
Vikki Whitman



# Beginning



George Edward Willis  
Linda Jade Wilson



Six sets of graduating twins are a unique feature of the 1968 graduating class.



Betty Jane Winters  
Joan Ellen Yelverton

William E. Winters, Jr.  
Cathy Jo Zion



Carol Wolfe  
June Zurcher

Richard Wyatt  
Charles T. Lewis



## Theme of Senior Class Banquet, "To Reach

The Senior Banquet, in itself an impossible dream, was the last social gathering of the entire Class of 1968. Major-ettes and junior members of the NFL served the upperclassmen for the last time by providing entertainment. Under the able leadership of Jane Smith, the banquet committee worked together on the decorations, favors, and planning the meal. The banquet theme pointed out that although Seniors have reached an important milestone, this attainment is only one step in the long journey toward fulfillment of dreams and ambitions.





# the Impossible Dream," Emphasizes Goals of Class



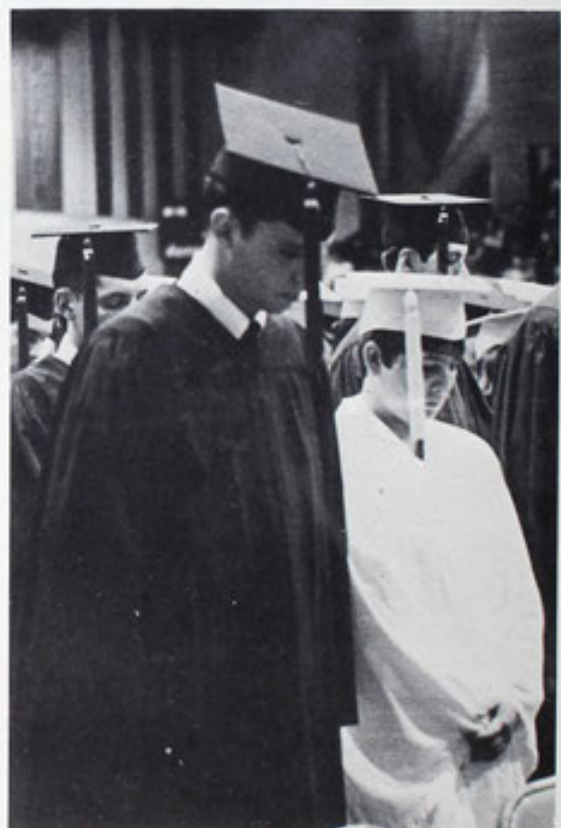
Upper Left to Right—Senior Class Adviser, Mr. Fete, Class Officers Sara Mercer, Mary Kutscher, and Chairman of the Senior Banquet, Jane Smith, gathered at the head table; Everyone joins in the laughter—even the teachers; Julia Rothenstine and Jim Geyer demonstrate their dancing ability. Lower Left to Right—Steve Tschudy presents a Southern version of "Daniel in the Lions Den"; Seniors enjoy a delicious meal; The music of *The Chancellors* provides a fitting atmosphere for dancing; Georgeanna Stinemetz doesn't let a broken hip dampen her spirit.



## Class of 1968

The Sunday preceding commencement, the seniors assembled for Baccalaureate, a farewell sermon for the graduating class. This year's message, delivered by the Reverend Taylor, stressed, among other things, the importance of living for the future.

Commencement 1968 was quite unique in itself. The ceremony was held outside in the football stadium, the first such exercise in the history of New Philadelphia High School. For some, graduation was a joyous occasion, for others, a time for breaking sentimental ties with family and friends. But, all must remember that although graduation marks the end, it also signifies the beginning.



*Upper Left to Right—Seniors sing for the last time at Baccalaureate; Last minute adjustments are made before Commencement; Busses transport seniors to the stadium. Lower Left to Right—Reverend Taylor addresses Baccalaureate audience; Students pause for a moment of prayer; Seniors file out after Commencement; Heads bowed, students observe moment of reverence.*



# Makes History with Outdoor Commencement







## Frowns, Smiles, Blank Expressions Reveal Diverse Reactions to Graduation



*Clockwise Beginning Lower Right—Mr. Gowan delivers a diploma to one of the 294 graduates; The processional into the stadium, led by Junior Class Vice President Steve Morgan; The graduates waiting their turn.*





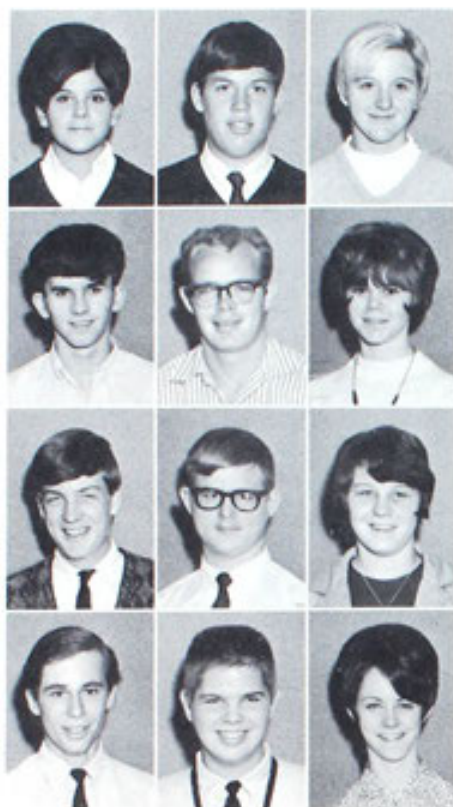


## Class of 1969

*Clockwise Beginning Lower Right—Advisers Mrs. Wood and Mr. Campbell, Student Council Representatives Peggy Wenger and Jeff Erb; Vice President Steve Morgan; Secretary and Student Council Representative Kathy Kirk; President Tim Flickinger; Treasurer Warren Schuh.*







C. Agar  
G. Avon  
D. Beach  
J. Breehl

P. Albury  
H. Baker  
D. Belknap  
G. Brick

N. Amick  
P. Ball  
V. Belknap  
M. Brick



B. Andrews  
T. Basiletti  
B. Benjamin  
J. Brindel

M. Armstrong  
P. Battalio  
M. Billetter  
K. Buehler



T. Ashbaugh  
J. Baumgardner  
G. Bleininger  
T. Burkholder

R. Augenstein  
J. Baxter  
M. Bonnell  
M. Burns

B. Avon  
L. Beaver  
J. Breehl  
C. Burrier



S. Campbell  
D. Clark  
M. Cothren  
J. Davis

B. Carlisle  
D. Class  
J. Covert  
V. Davis

G. Casper  
B. Clay  
K. Cua  
T. Dawson

B. Chek  
S. Connor  
M. Cua  
M. DeMeo

M. Cherry  
A. Corwin  
B. Curran  
B. DeMichael

M. Chitti  
S. Cory  
M. Cusano  
E. DeNicola



Ray Stein talks to students at a basketball pep assembly while brother Jay waits his turn.





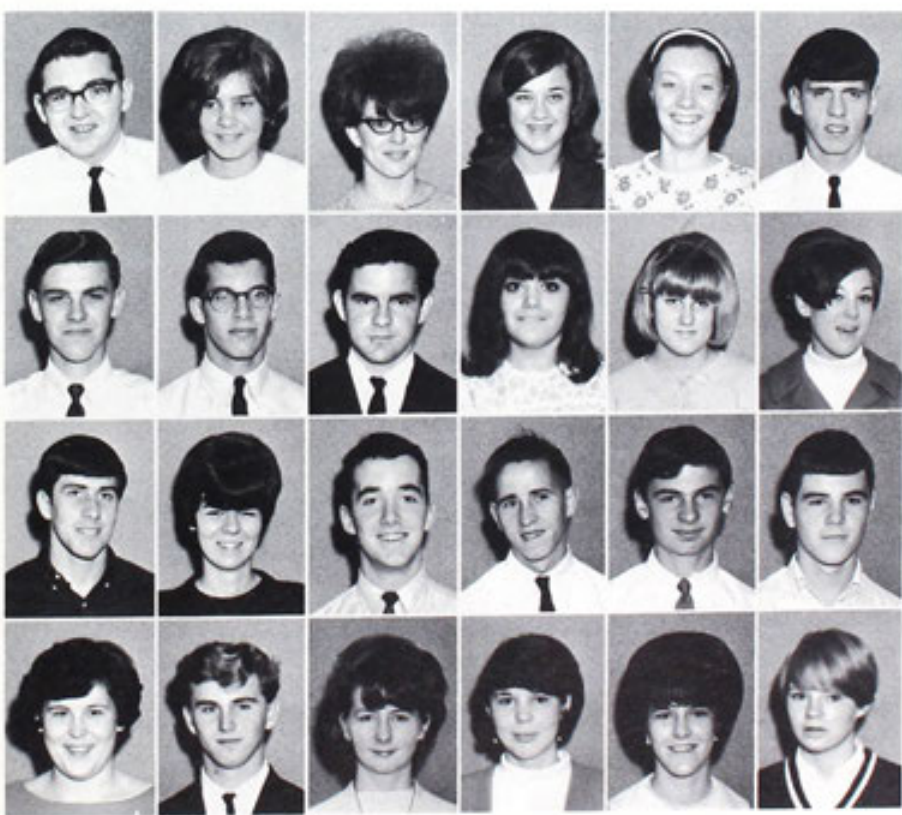
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C. Ellis	P. Emery	T. Endlich
J. Everett	J. Fait	P. Fait
T. Flickinger	J. Fockler	S. Forte



M. Drury	S.
B. Engel	Dummermuth
J. Festi	J. Erb
K. Fox	K. Fincher
	M. Fragasse



E. Dunbar	R. Echelberry	R. Elliott
M. Ervin	B. Estep	A. Evans
V. Finzer	B. Fischio	A. Fisher
P. Frank	B. Frenzel	B. Freshwater



R. Gallagher	F. Gano	S. Garabrandt	D. Gasser	D. Gerber	J. Gibbs
R. Gibbs	C. Gibson	E. Gibson	J. Ginnetti	P. Glazier	C. Goldrick
B. Gopp	R. Goudy	B. Gray	J. Green	J. Haines	J. Harris
S. Harstine	C. Hattery	S. Heathcock	K. Heck	L. Heid	J. Hephinger





G. Herman  
D. Jagunic  
K. Keplinger  
M. LaCroix

M.  
Hickenbottom  
L. Jenkins  
L. Kinsey  
G. Lamonica

D. Hill  
M. Kail  
K. Kinsey  
S. Lanzer



J. Hinds  
M. Kappler  
K. Kirk  
B. Lawrence

J.  
Holderbaum  
L. Kaylor  
B. Kline  
D. Ledsome



D. Honaker  
L. Keatly  
D. Kuhns  
G. Leggett

J. Horn  
C. Kennedy  
J. Kunze  
F. Leone

P. Hornberger  
R. Kennedy  
J. Kunze  
R. Lesjak



Juniors take a break after completing work on *A Timeless Trip*.



R. Livingston  
D. Long  
B. Lute  
L. Mandel

D. Llewellyn  
C. Lorenz  
J. Lyons  
D. Mangon

D. Lones  
B. Loveday  
L. Malloy  
K. Marshall





M. Massarelli  
P. Milius  
D. Moreland  
C. Olinger

R. Maurer  
B. Miller  
M. Moreland  
E. Paris

R. McConnell  
D. Miller  
S. Morgan  
P. Patterson



B. McCulloch  
A. Mitchell  
M. Morris  
C. Pearch

R. McGarry  
L. Mitchell  
G. Mote  
S. Petersheim



J. McKerrihan  
C. Moffitt  
L. Neiger  
S. Peveto

S. Meek  
T. Moore  
S. Nicholson  
T. Phillips

G. Menges  
M. Moran  
M. Nussbaum  
D. Pisony



E. Polen  
G. Ramsey  
R. Rickel  
J. Rupe

C. Polka  
H. Reardon  
O. Rippeth  
R. Sablar

J. Pompey  
G. Reiser  
J. Robb  
L. Scalabrino



G. Pozzi  
L. Renner  
B. Robinson  
S. Schaar

J. Prince  
V. Reisinger  
M. Roblin  
B. Schlarb



L. Quillen  
V. Reynolds  
T. Rogers  
W. Schuh

G. Radvansky  
E. Ricer  
P. Rothel  
B. Scott

C. Raines  
B. Richter  
D. Rothenstine  
C. See





T. Seibold  
S. Spring  
S. Stewart  
G. Tschantz

J. Seidenright  
W. Stafford  
L. Stine  
B. Vickers

C. Septer  
R. Stalnaker  
J. Stocksdale  
E. Vitt

J. Shear  
G. Stein  
R. Stuver  
S. Wagner

D. Sickafoose  
J. Stein  
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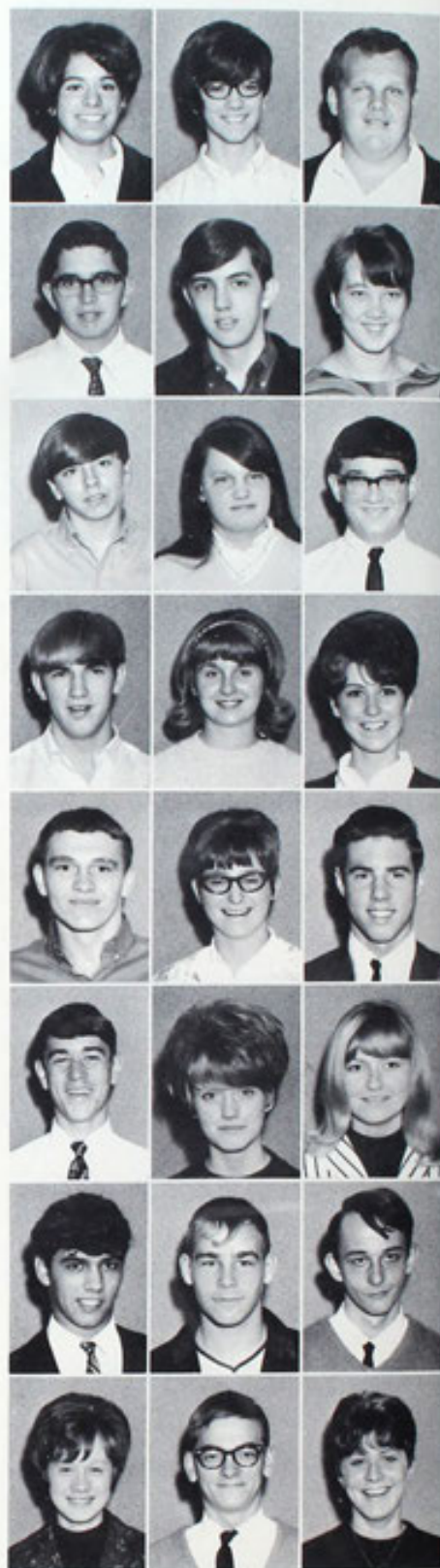
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A. Yelverton

S. Weber  
J. Williams  
R. Young



K. Smigel  
R. Stein  
P. Tatliak  
R. Walters  
M. Waltz  
W. Welz  
R. Williams  
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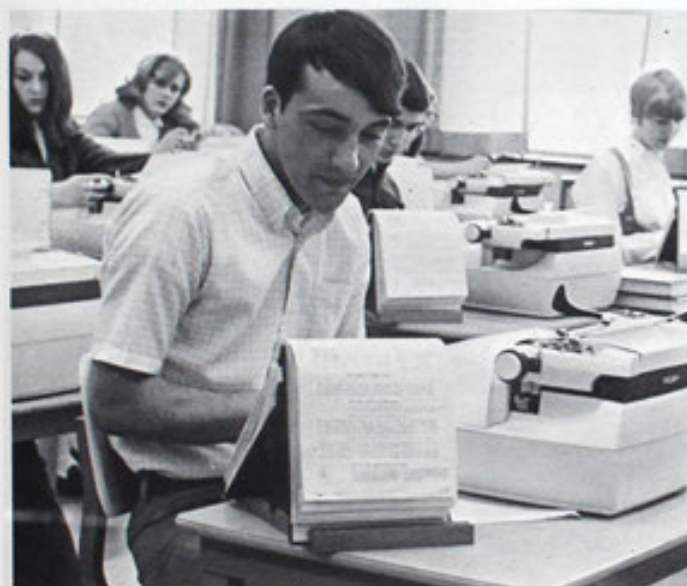
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J. Walton  
A. Warmus  
P. Wenger  
T. Winters  
D. Zimmerman





## Class of 1970

*Clockwise Beginning Lower Right*—President Bill Andrews; Student Council Representatives Sharon Spring and Jody Libertore, Advisers Mr. Gastin and Miss Koracin, Student Council Representative Rich Jagunic; Treasurer Steve Schwartz; Secretary and Student Council Representative Pam Judy; Vice President Reenie Dessecker.







C. Aberth  
M. Ash  
S. Basiletti  
L. Beitzel

M. Adams  
C. Aubihl  
D. Baxter  
J. Bergman

A. Affolter  
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B. Beaber  
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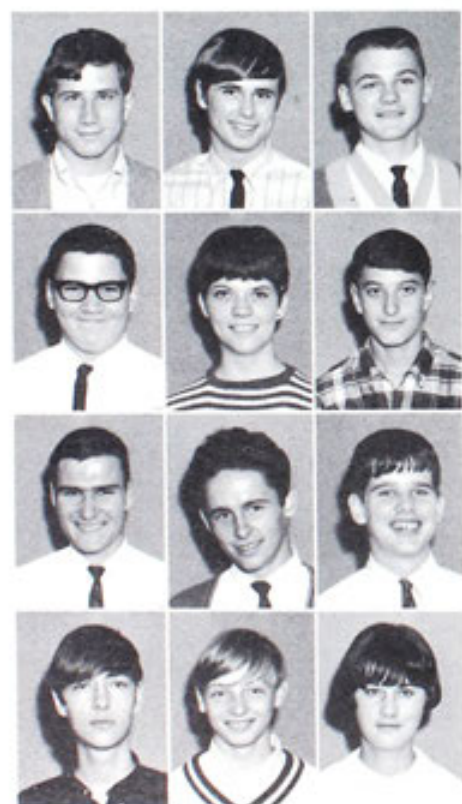
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B. Beavers  
N. Born

B. Andrews  
D. Barcus  
J. Beitzel  
M. Bowers



N. Brandt  
B. Casebeer  
M. Daley  
F. Dennis

M. Breehl  
B. Christner  
R. Daughtery  
G. Deramo

R. Breehl  
J. Collins  
M. Davis  
C. Dessecker



R. Briggs  
S. Conklin  
T. Davis  
L. Dessecker

B. Bucher  
V. Cookson  
T. Davis  
M. Dessecker

T. Burnworth  
J. Coutts  
T. Dawson  
R. Dessecker

M. Burrier  
D. Cox  
C. Decker  
R. Dessecker

M. Canfield  
P. Crone  
R. Deibel  
L. Destefani

P. Case  
C. Crowthers  
J. Demuth  
R. Domer





T. Doughten  
S. Ellwood  
R. Fenton  
V. Gibson

C. Douglas  
S. Engeldinger  
S. Fishio  
D. Goforth

B. Dunaway  
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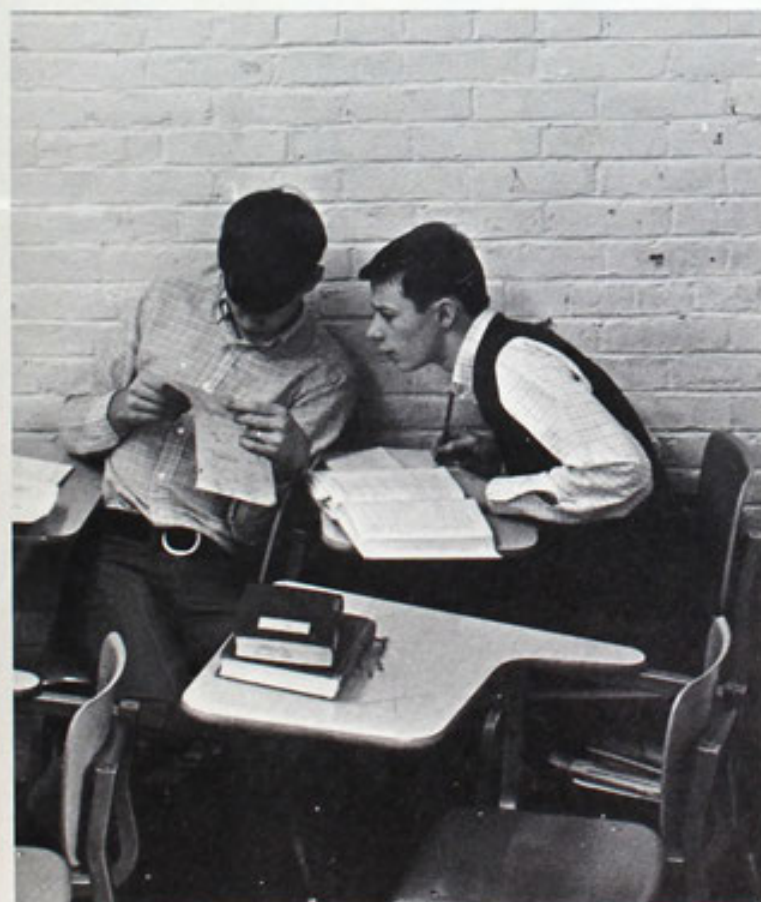


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D. Evans  
F. Gartrell  
R. Grewell

J. Ellwood  
B. Fawcett  
R. Geib  
P. Gump

P. Ellwood  
B. Fensler  
B. Gibbs  
S. Gundy

Preparing for an oncoming debate, Bill Hanson and Tim Dutton scan their resource material.



S. Gustin  
B. Hanson  
R. Haugh  
J. Herman

W. Haines  
L. Harbaugh  
B. Hawk  
N. Hess

B. Hall  
D. Harding  
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N. Hewitt

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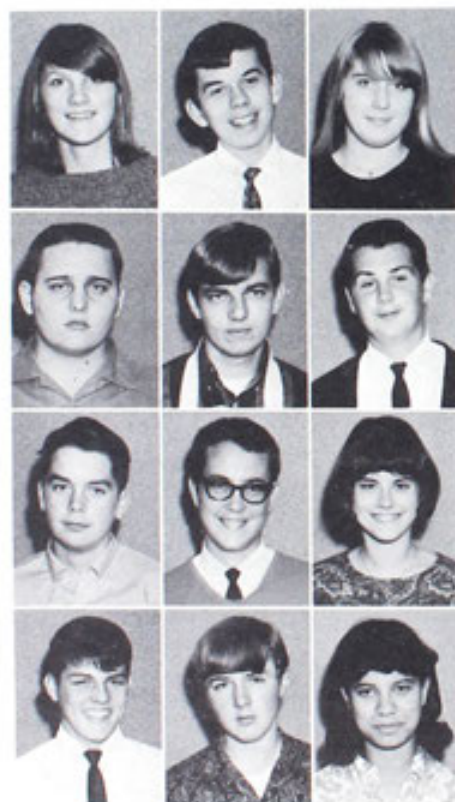




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J. Hinig  
B. Johnson  
T. Kinser  
C. Kreiger

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B. Johnson  
B. Kinsey  
J. Lamb



S. Lanzer  
J. Lax  
T. Levengood  
R. Linard

T. Lappin  
J. Ledrich  
M. Lewis  
B. Lintz

B. Lax  
M.  
Levengood  
J. Libertore  
S. Livingston



S. Hobart  
G. Johnson  
T. Kiser

D. Hothem  
J. Jones  
B. Kneppelt

J. Hothem  
P. Judy  
S. Knight

J. Hunter  
R. Kail  
J. Knisely

R. Jagunic  
M. Karns  
J. Kopp

D. James  
J. Kennedy  
B. Korn

Hostess Ellen Stevens is one of the few privileged underclassmen to attend the Junior-Senior Prom.



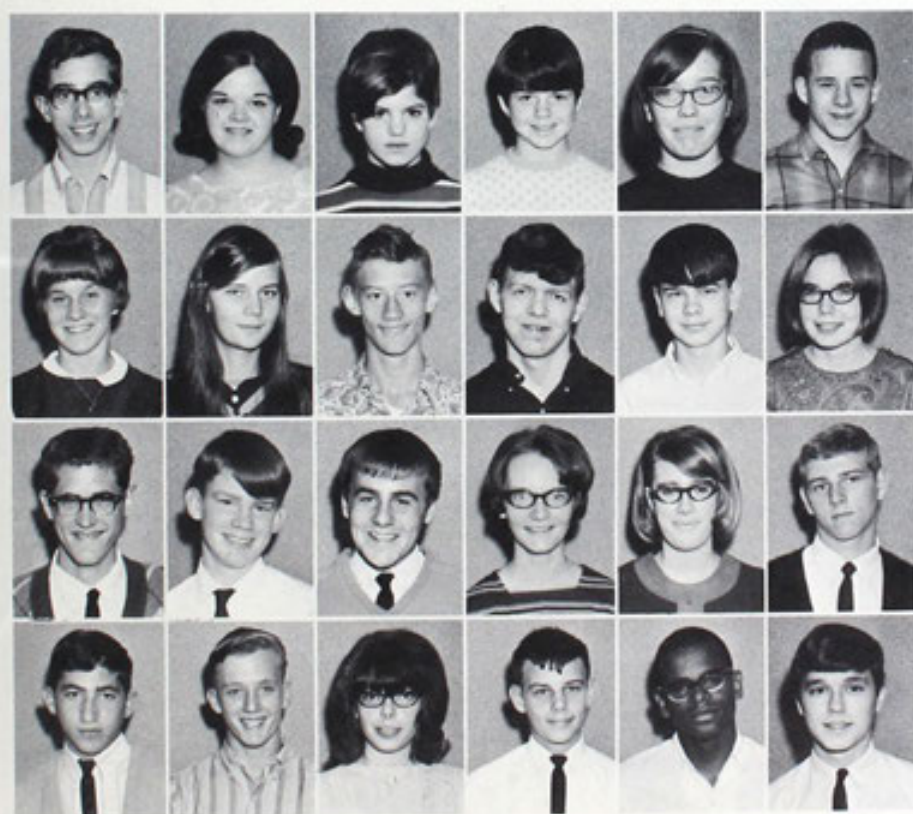




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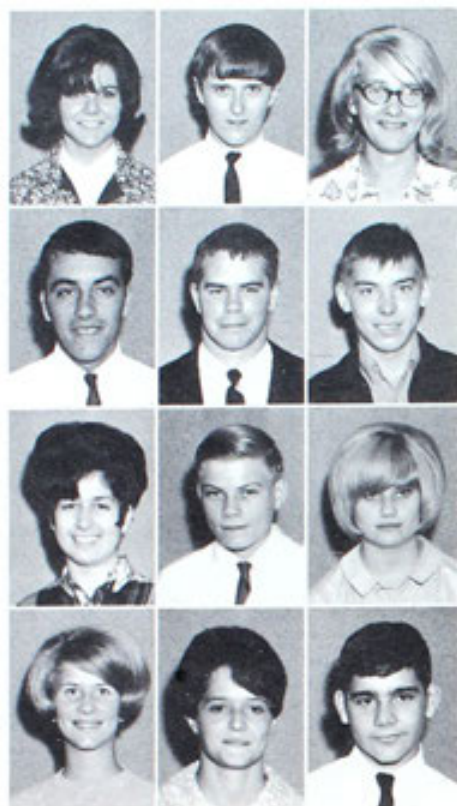


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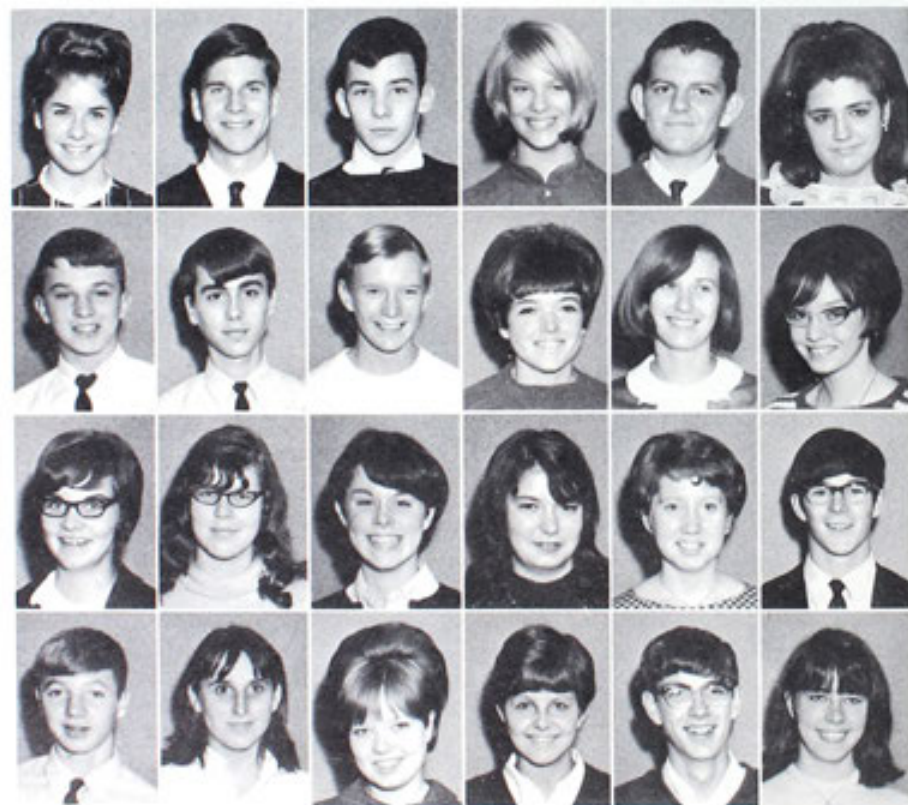
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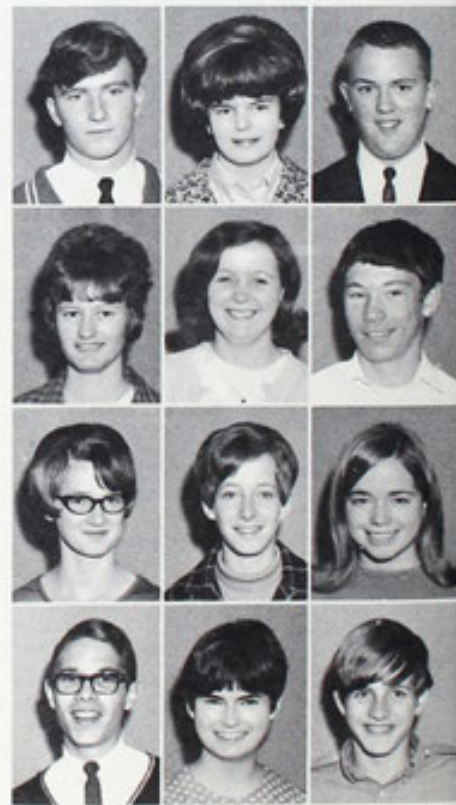
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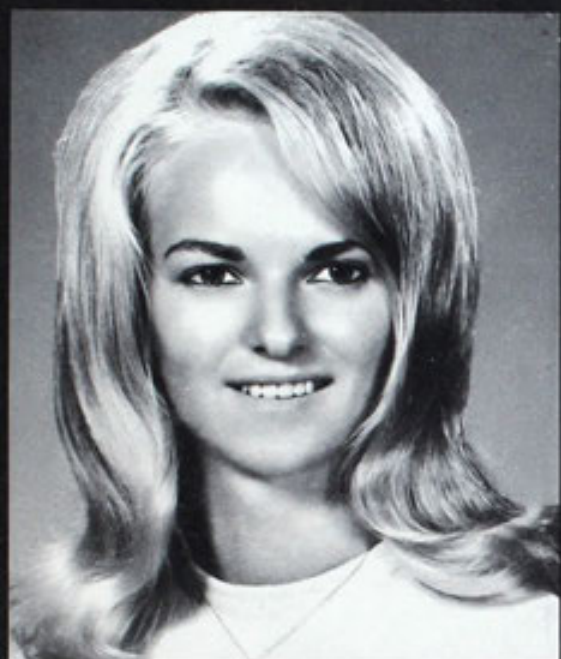
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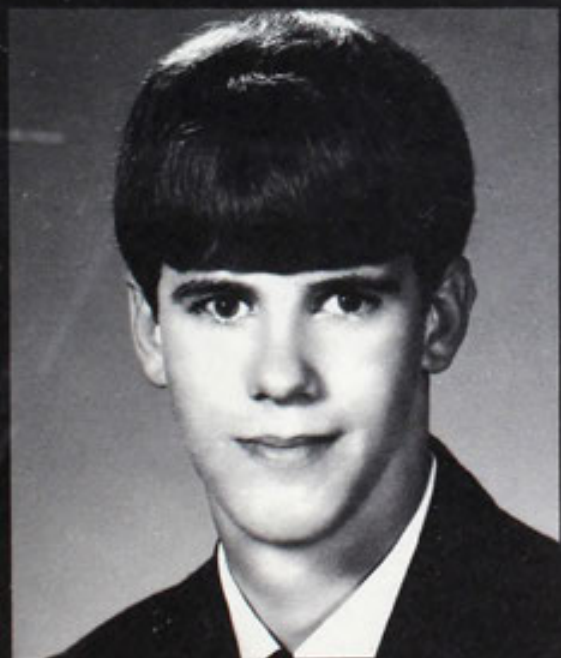
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Class of 1970



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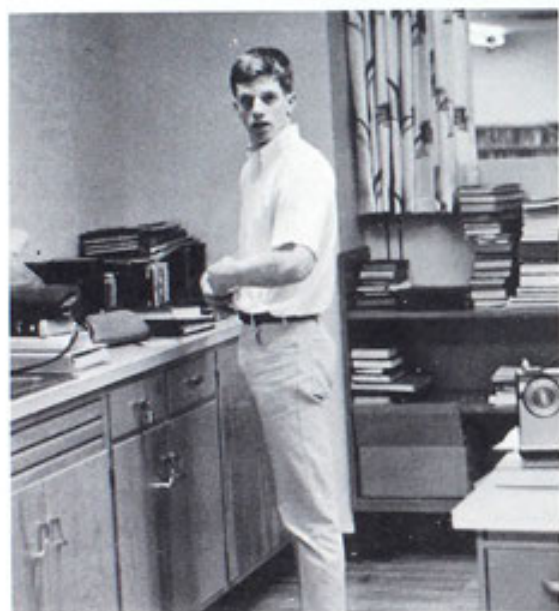


*Remember me when I am gone away, gone far away  
into the silent land; when you can no more hold me  
by the hand, nor I half turn to go yet turning stay. . . .*

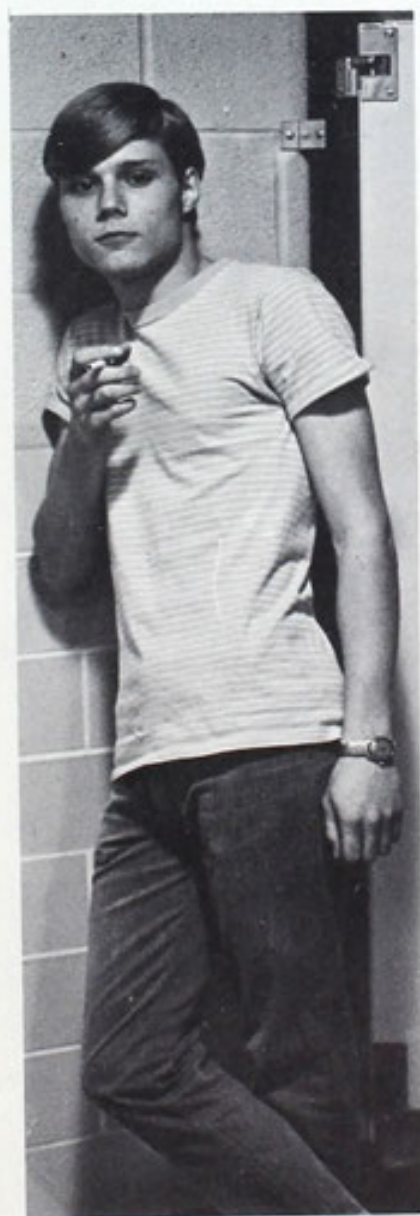
*Better by far you should forget and smile than that you  
should remember me and be sad.*

*Christina G. Rossetti*









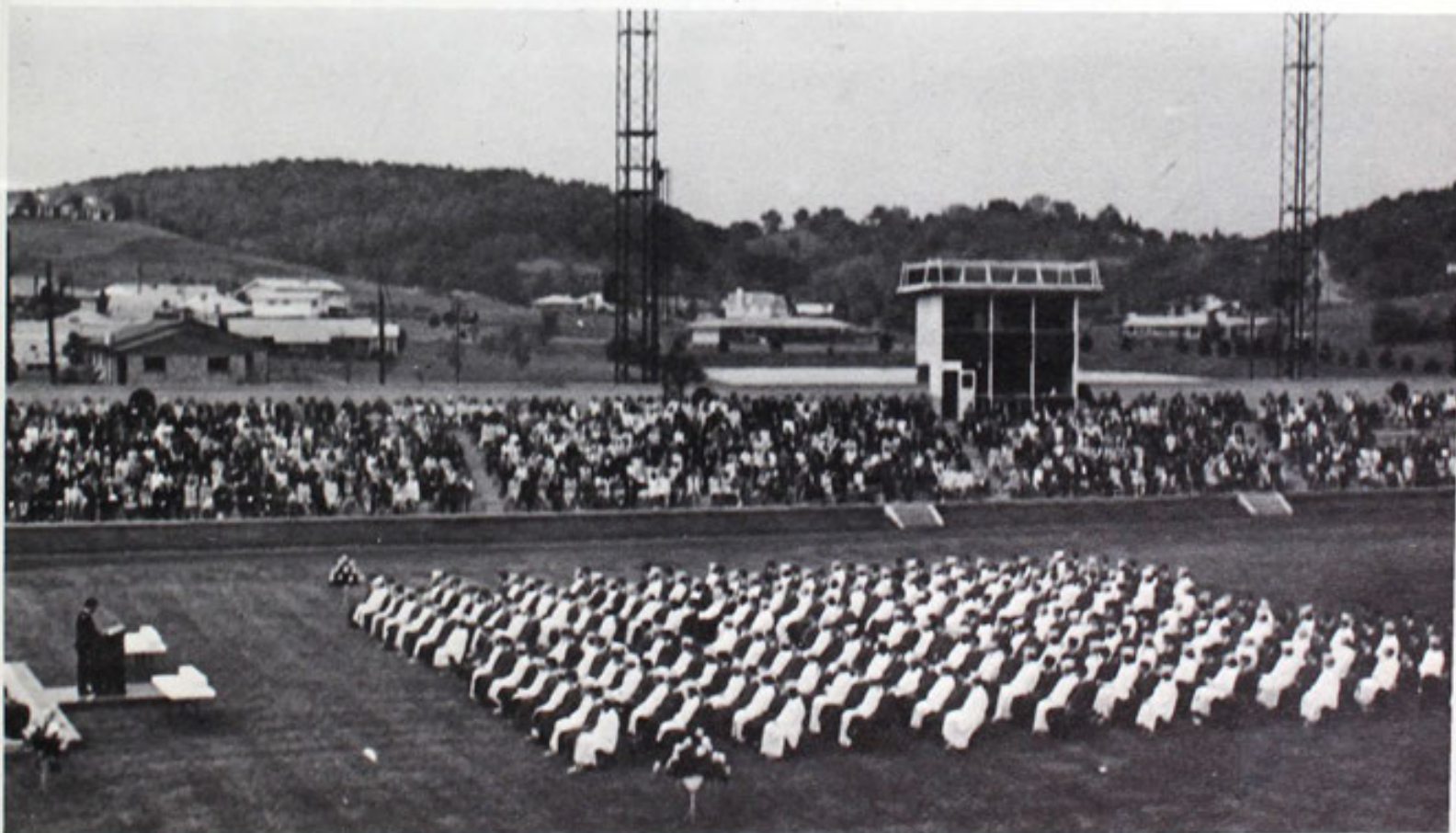




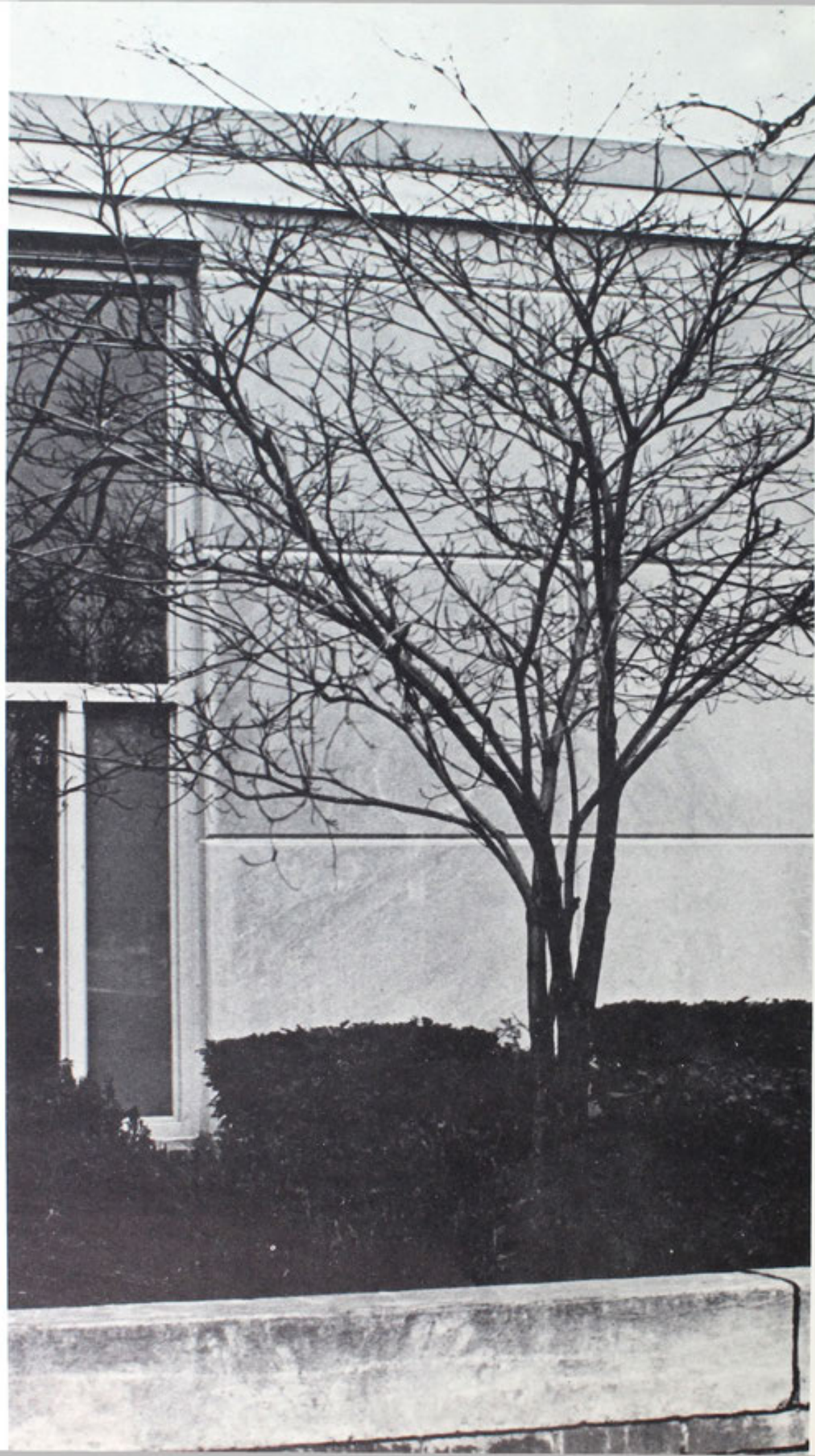




*A difficult task completed:  
year's end brings fulfillment,  
awareness of our transitions.*











*Yesterday the twig was brown and bare  
Today the glint of green is there  
Tomorrow will be leaflets spare  
There is no thing so wondrous rare  
No miracle so strangely rare  
I wonder what will next be there  
—L. H. Bailey*



# Activities Directory for 1968 Seniors

**Aberth, Linda Sue**—Class Play 12; Class Representative 10-11; Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 12; Junior Choir 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Y-Teens 10; Drama Club Play Crew 12.

**Airgood, Cheryl Lynn**—Class Representative 10-12; F.T.A. 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Prom Queen 12; Rose Queen 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Student Council 10-11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Y-Teens 10.

**Airgood, Robert**—Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 10.

**Albright, Nancy Marie**—Pep Club 11.

**Angus, Becky Jo**—Spanish Club 10; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Arnold, Elizabeth A.**—Class Vice President 11; Delphian 10-11; Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 12; Junior Choir 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10; Senior Choir 11; Student Council 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11-12; Drama Play Crew 12.

**Auler, David LeRoy**—Transferred from Alliance, Ohio—Library Staff 12; Office Personnel 12; Senior Choir 12; Spanish Club 12.

**Bailey, Linda Lou**—F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 12; Y.B.L. 11.

**Bair, Heather Jo**—Auditorium Usher 10-11-12; French Club 10; F.T.A. 10-11; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Y.B.L. 11; Y-Teens 10.

**Bair, Stephen B.**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Baker, Larry Russell**—Baseball 11-12.

**Ballentine, Connie**—Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 12; Spanish Club 10.

**Barcus, Richard A.**—Football Team 11; Junior Choir 10; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 10; Track Team 10.

**Beaber, A. Patricia**—Class Representative 11; F.T.A. 11-12; Secretary 12; Girl's State Representative Alternate 11; Homecoming Queen 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Secretary 11; President 12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10; Y-Teens 10.

**Beaber, Candy Sue**—Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 11-12; Pep Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Spanish Club 10-11-12; Treasurer 12.

**Beans, Lona K.**—F.T.A. 11; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Spanish Club 10-11-12; Y-Teens 10.

**Beans, Timothy F.**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Bente, Lynn Alan**—Football Team 11-12; F.T.A. 12; Hi-Y 12; Library Staff 12; Spanish Club 10; Track Team 10-11-12; Wrestling 10-11; Science Club 11.

**Berdnt, Kathleen Mae**—Prom Committee 11; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Black, Loren E.**—

**Bliss, Margaret Jane**—Drama Club 12; French Club 10-11; Junior Choir 10; Marching Band 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 11-12.

**Boland, John H.**—Hi-Y 11-12; Junior Choir 10; Senior Choir 11.

**Borga, Joel H.**—Golf Team 10-11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Senior Orchestra 10-11-12; Wrestling 11-12; Captain 12.

**Bowers, Reed C.**—Class Representative 10; F.T.A. 12; Hi-Y 11-12; Secretary 12; National Honor Society 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Quakertown Crier 12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Science Club 11.

**Brown, Gregg**—Audio Visual 10-11; Basketball 11-12; Football Team 10-11-12; F.T.A. 10-11; Hi-Y 10-11-12; Library Staff 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11.

**Buckohr, Kathy J.**—Y.B.L. 12.

**Buckohr, Randal**—Audio Visual 10; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-12; Track Team 10-11.

**Burrier, Lois Marie**—

**Byers, Marsha Jo**—Pep Club 11-12.

**Byers, Phillip D.**—Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 12; Junior Choir 10; Marching Band Announcer 10-11; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 10.

**Calaf, Angeleene Marie**—Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-12; Scholarship Tests 10.

**Calhoun, Sandra Lynn**—F.T.A. 11; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Tests 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Y-Teens 10.

**Campbell, Sherry Lee**—Office Personnel 12; Pep Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 11; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Canfield, Donald L.**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Case, Vicki Lynne**—Class Play 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 12; F.M.W. 11; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 11-12; Drama Club Play Crew 12.

**Casebeer, Jerry L.**—Marching Band 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Stage Crew 12; Science Club 11.

**Chek, Brenda K.**—Auditorium Usher 10-11-12; Class Representative 10; Junior Choir 10.

**Clay, Deborah Sue**—Class Play 12; F.T.A. 11-12; Library Staff 10-11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Scholarship Team 10-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Student Council 10-11.

**Cleveland, David Arthur**—Class Play 12; Football Team 10; F.T.A. 11; Treasurer 12; Junior Choir 10; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 11-12.

**Collins, William G.**—Audio Visual 10; Student Council 10.

**Cook, Connie Rae**—F.T.A. 12; Homecoming Court 10-12; Junior Choir 10; Office Personnel 10; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Y-Teens 10.

**Cook, Paula Jo**—Pep Club 10-11.

**Cothren, Vickie Lynn**—Drama Club 12; French Club 11-12; National Honor Society 12; N.F.L. 11-12; Quakertown Crier 12; Scholarship Team 11-12; Scholarship Tests 11-12.

**Cox, Kathleen Elizabeth**—Prom Committee 11; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Crone, Dianne Lynn**—Class Play 12; Class Representative 10; Pep Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 12; Student Council 10; Y.B.L. 11-12; Y-Teens 10.

**Crow, Cindy**—Class Representative 10-11; Homecoming Court 11; Junior Choir 10; Office Personnel 10; Pep Club 11; Scholarship Tests 10; Senior Choir 11; Student Council 10.

**Curran, Brad D.**—Scholarship Team 10-11; Spanish Club 10.

**Dallacheisa, Wayne**—Cross Country 11-12; Spanish Club 11; Track Team 11-12.

**Davis, George W.**—Football Team 10-11-12; Hi-Y 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Orchestra 10-11-12; Track Team 10-12; Wrestling 10; Science Club 11.

**Deardorff, Roger E.**—Junior Choir 10; V.I.C. 11-12.

**Demuth, Nancy Jayne**—F.T.A. 11; Marching Band 10; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 11-12; Scholarship Tests 10; Spanish Club 10-11; Tri-Hi-Y 11-12; Y-Teens 10.

**Deramo, Richard N.**—

**Dessecker, Barbara J.**—Junior Choir 10; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 10.

**Dinger, Kathy Elizabeth**—Class Representative 11; F.T.A. 11-12; Junior Choir 10; Marching Band 10-11; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11-12; Chaplain 10-11; Vice President 12; Y-Teens 10.

**Ditto, Eddie**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Doughten, Ann Elizabeth**—Class Representative 10-11; French Club 10-11-12; F.T.A. 11-12; Homecoming Court 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Quakertown Crier 10-11-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Student Council 11-12; Secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11-12.

**Ebright, Victoria Elizabeth**—F.H.A. 11-12; Historian 11; Secretary 12; Pep Club 10-11; Prom Committee 11; Stadium Usher 11-12; Student Council 10; Y-Teens 10.

**Egler, James K.**—Junior Choir 10; Scholarship Team 12; Senior Choir 11-12.

**Elco, Joseph Edward, Jr.**—National Honor Society 11-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12.

**Ellis, Rosalie Ann**—Library Staff 10-12; Pep Club 10-11; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 11-12; Stadium Ushers 11-12; Y-Teens 10.

**Ellwood, Jeannie**—Class Representative 12; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 11-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Elvin, John**—Football Team 10-11-12; Captain 12; Wrestling Team 10-11-12; Captain 12.

**Ervin, Gary L.**—

**Erwin, Jim**—

**Everett, Gene L., Jr.**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Fawcett, John**—Basketball Manager 10-11-12; Hi-Y 12; Wrestling 11-12; Baseball Manager 11.

**Ferrell, Dick**—Cross Country 10-11-12; Track 10-11-12.

**Fischio, Elvira**—Class Representative 11; F.T.A. 11-12; Office Personnel 12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Reserve Cheerleader 10; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Y-Teens 10.

**Fisher, Thomas**—Basketball 10; Cross Country 11; Hi-Y 12; Latin Club 10; Scholarship Tests 11; Track Team 11; Wrestling 11.

**Fisher, Carol**—Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 11.

**Fisher, James Conrad**—Audio Visual 12; Class Play 12; Football Team 10; F.T.A. 12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 12.

**Flory, Linda Lee**—French Club 10-11; F.T.A. 11; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 10-11; Y-Teens 10-11.

**Fockler, Ruth Mae**—Marching Band 10-11; Prom Committee 11; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Fouts, Douglas R.**—Delphian 10-11-12; Golf Team 12; Junior Choir 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Senior Choir 11-12; Student Director; Student Council 12.

**Fox, Charlene Marie**—Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Frame, Catherine Lucy**—Class Play 12; Class Representative 10-11-12; Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 11-12; Junior Choir 10; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Scholarship Team 12; Scholarship Tests 10; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 12; Student Council 10; Y-Teens 10-11; Drama Club Play 12.

**Frase, Nancy Carol**—F.M.W. 10; Pep Club 10.

**Frenzel, John Michael**—Baseball 10-11-12; Boy's State Representative 11; Class Representative 10-11; Football Team 10-11-12; Captain 12; F.T.A. 12; Hi-Y 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Student Council 10-11; Wrestling 11.

**Furniss, Rodney Lynn**—Hi-Y 12; Prom Committee 11; V.I.C. 11-12.

**Galanga, Vickie Lee**—National Honor Society 11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12.

**Garabrandt, Suzanne Carol**—French Club 10; Scholarship Team 11-12.

**Geyer, Jim**—

**Gibson, Daniel R.**—Cross Country 10-11-12; Junior Choir 10; Key Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 12; Spanish Club 10; Track Team 10-11-12.

**Gibson, Donald G.**—Cross Country 11-12; Drama Club 12; Junior Choir 10; Key Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 11; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 11; Track Team 11-12; Manager 12; Drama Club Play Crew 12.

**Goettge, Robert L.**—Football Team 10-11; V.I.C. 11-12.

**Grages, Jim Alexander**—

**Graham, Bruce Anthony**—Glee Club 10; Gymnastic Team 10; Marching Band 10; Scholarship Tests 10; Track Team 10-Akron High School. Football Team 12; Hi-Y 12; Scholarship Team 11-12; Scholarship Tests 11; Track Team 11-12-New Phila. High School.

**Gray, Gary Allen**—Class Play 12; Class Representative 10-11; Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 11; Junior Choir 10; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Senior Choir 11-12; Student Council 10-11-12; Track Team 10; Drama Club Play 12.

**Gross, William Lee**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Gump, David Earl**—Class Representative 12; Spanish Club 10; V.I.C. 11-12.

**Hahn, Bonnie Lee**—Class Play Crew 12; Class Representative 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 10-11-12; F.T.A. 11-12; Girl's State Representative 11; Office Personnel 10-11; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Choir 12; Student Council 12; Drama Club Play Crew 12.

**Haichuck, Dianne Cheryl**—Junior Choir 10; Scholarship Team 10-11; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Senior Choir 11-12; Y.B.L. 12.

**Halter, Jennifer Jane**—Class Representative 11; F.M.W. 10-11-12; F.T.A. 10-11; Homecoming Court 11; Marching Band 10; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Student Council 12; Y-Teens 10.

**Harmon, Charles L.**—Marching Band 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11.

**Harmon, David L.**—Audio Visual 10; Prom Committee 11.

**Harrison, Theodore L.**—Marching Band 10-11-12.



**Hawk, Carolyn Jean**—Class Play 12; Class Representative 10-12; Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 11-12; N.F.L. Publicity Chairman 10-11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Library Staff 10; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Spanish Club 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Student Council 10-12; Drama Club Play 12.

**Heaton, Patricia Diane**—French Club 10-11-12; F.M.W. 11-12; Secretary 12; F.T.A. 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Office Personnel 10; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Y-Teens 10.

**Heavilin, Clyde H.**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Heidenreich, Robert C.**—Audio Visual 10; Golf Team 12; Wrestling 10.

**Heil, David R.**—Basketball Manager 12; Prom Committee 11; Track Team 10-12.

**Heverly, Terry A.**—Basketball 11-12; Boy's State Representative 11; Football Team 10-11-12; Captain 12; F.T.A. 12; Hi-Y 11-12; Junior Choir 10; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 11; Senior Choir 11; Spanish Club 10; Student Council Vice President 12; Track Team 10-11-12.

**Hidey, Steve E.**—

**Hidey, William T.**—

**Hixson, Nancy Joyce**—Class Representative 12; Pep Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Y.B.L. 10-11; Y-Teens 10.

**Hoffman, Mark I.**—Basketball 10-11; Class President 10-11-12; F.T.A. 12; Hi-Y 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Orchestra 10-11-12; Spanish Club 11; Stage Band 12; Student Council 12; Track Team 10.

**Hollingsworth, Joanna Sue**—F.H.A. 11-12; President 12; F.T.A. 11; Junior Choir 10; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11.

**Hootsel, Charles A.**—Key Club 11-12; N.F.L. 11; Senior Orchestra 10-11-12.

**Huff, James T.**—Scholarship Team 11-12.

**Hunter, D. Christine**—Class Play 12; F.T.A. 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Spanish Club 10; Student Council Secretary 11; Y-Teens 10.

**Hunter, Kathy Ann**—Drama Club 10; French Club 10; F.T.A. 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Student Council 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11-12; All 10th and 11th activities in Lakewood High School.

**Hunter, Linda Kay**—Pep Club 11-12.

**Hutchison, Donald W.**—Football 10-11-12; Key Club 11-12; Spanish Club 10; Track Team 10.

**Hutchison, Ronald B.**—Baseball Team 10-11-12; Class Play 12; Cross Country 12; F.T.A. 11; Key Club 11-12; Library Staff 11; National Honor Society 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Quakertown Crier 12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 10.

**Jackson, Connie Lou**—National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 11; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 10; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Jarvis, Catherine Louise**—Class Representative 11-12; F.T.A. 12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10; Spanish Club 10-11-12; Student Council 10-11.

**Johnson, Frances Joann**—

**Johnson, Michael Lloyd**—Class Representative 12; Football Team 10-11-12; Hi-Y 11-12; Scholarship Team 11; Spanish Club 10; Student Council 12; Track Team 10-11-12.

**Johnson, Susan Gaye**—Class Representative 10-11-12; Drama Club 12; F.T.A. 11-12; Junior Choir 10; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10; Scholarship Tests 10; Senior Choir 11-12; Student Council 10-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11-12; Secretary 11.

**Jones, Bonnie Eileen**—F.H.A. 11; Junior Choir 10.

**Jones, Larry Paul**—

**Judkins, Poppy Jean**—Class Play 12; Drama Club 12; French Club 10; F.T.A. 11-12; N.F.L. 11; Office Personnel 12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Senior Choir 11-12; Spanish Club 11-12; President; Student Council 10; Drama Club Play Crew 12.

**Kaderly, Mary Ellen**—Class Representative 10; F.T.A. 11; Office Personnel 12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Vice President 12; Prom Committee 11; Y.B.L. 11-12.

**Keney, Kathleen**—Transferred from N. Canton Hoover High 12; Junior Choir 10; Pep Club 10-11; Senior Choir 11; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10-11; Y.B.L. 12.

**Kight, Jacqueline Joyce**—Pep Club 10-11.

**Kinsey, Danny Lee**—Football Team 10-11; Hi-Y 12; V.I.C. 11-12; Baseball 10.

**Kneppelt, Nancy Ann**—Class Play 12; Prom Committee 11; Senior Orchestra 10-11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

**Knisely, Dave**—Baseball 10-11; Basketball 10-11-12; Cross Country 12; Hi-Y 11-12; Junior Choir 10; Library Staff 11-12; Scholarship Team 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11.

**Korns, Robert Lee**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Korns, Thomas E.**—Football Team 10; Library Staff 11; Prom Committee 11; Track Team 10.

**Krebs, Sharon Lynn**—Office Personnel 12; Pep Club 10-11; Prom Committee 11.

**Kutscher, Mary Ella**—Class Secretary 11-12; Class Representative 10-11; Delphian 12; French Club 10-11; President 11; F.T.A. 11-12; Homecoming Court 12; Prom Committee Chairman 11; Quakertown Crier 10-11; Managing Editor 11; Scholarship Team 10-11; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Senior Orchestra 10-11; Student Council 10-11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 11.

**LaFountaine, Mary Elizabeth**—Auditorium Usher 10-11-12; Class Secretary 10; French Club 10-11; F.M.W. 10; F.T.A. 11-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Office Personnel 10-12; Pep Club 10-11-12; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Tri-Hi-Y 10.

**Lantzer, Donald E.**—Audio Visual 10; F.M.W. 11; V.I.C. 11-12.

**Lappin, Sherrill Deane**—F.T.A. 11; Library Staff 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Pep Club 11; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10; Spanish Club 10.

**Leggett, Marta Suzanne**—Class Officer 10; Prom Committee 11.

**Leggett, Melody Jane**—Drama Club Vice President 12; French Club 11; F.T.A. 10-11-12; Junior Choir 10; Pep Club 10-11-12; Reserve Cheerleader 11; Scholarship Team 11; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Senior Choir 11-12; Senior Orchestra 10-11; Spanish Club 10-11-12; Secretary 10; Treasurer 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12.

**Lehman, Jeffrey K.**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Levangood, Terry Rae**—Marching Band 10; National Honor Society 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11; Spanish Club 10-11.

**Lewis, Charles T.**—Prom Committee 11; V.I.C. 10-11-12.

**Linard, William**—V.I.C. 11-12.

**Lirgg, Cathy Dale**—Delphian 11; F.T.A. 11-12; Junior Choir 10; Marching Band 10-11-12; National Honor Society 12; Pep Club 10; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 10-11-12; Senior Choir 11-12.

**Littleton, Dixie Lee**—F.T.A. 11-12; Marching Band 10-11-12; Pep Club 12; Prom Committee 11; Scholarship Team 10-11-12; Scholarship Tests 11; Senior Orchestra 12.

**Loveday, Bonnie Lee**—Scholarship Team 10; Y.B.L. 11-12.

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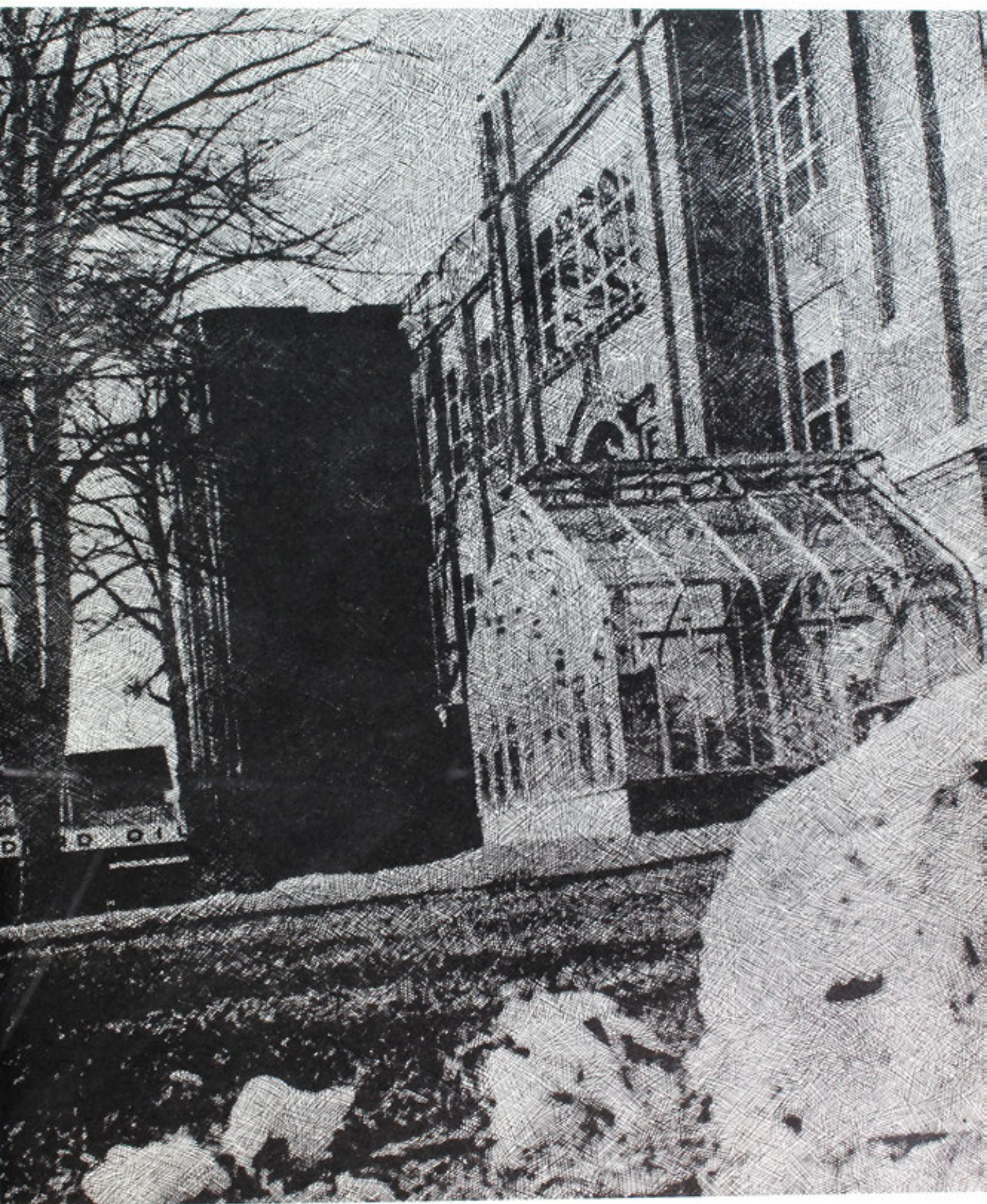
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