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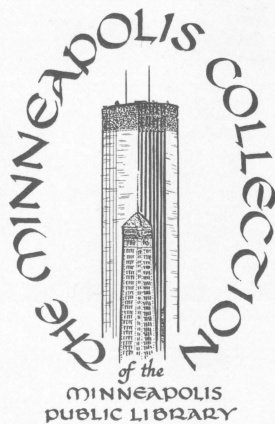
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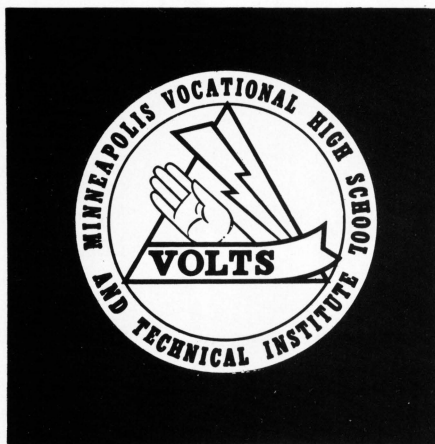
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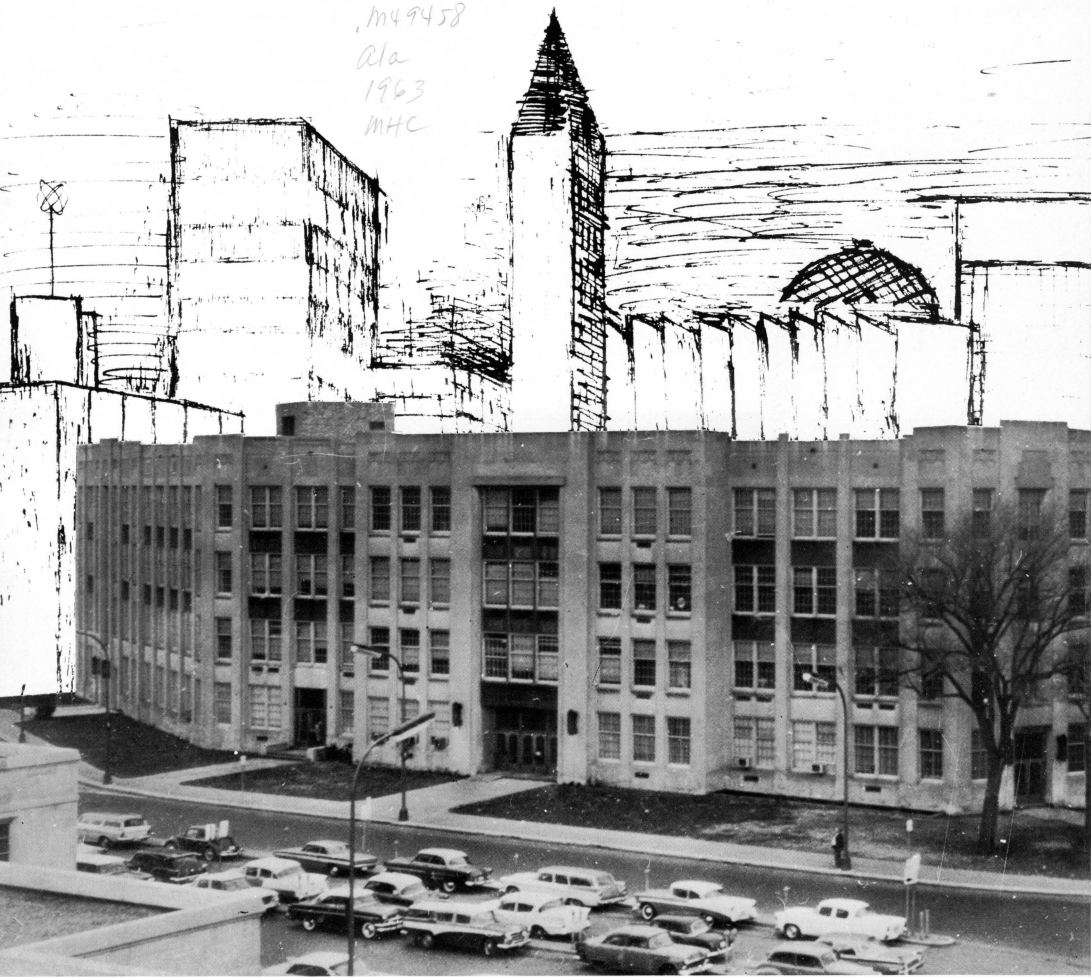
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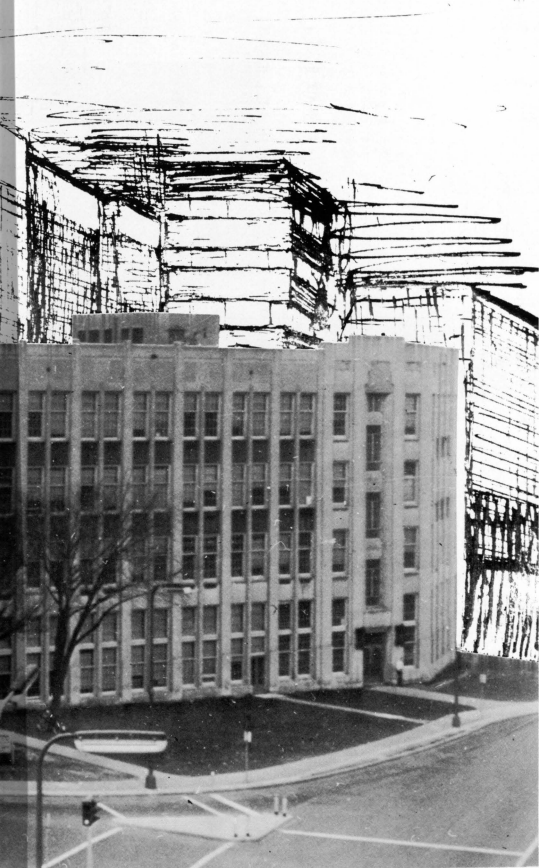
New Horizons —

Our American cities—and our beloved Minneapolis—are alive with change. New ideas, new hopes, new dimensions, new forms are expressed in an architecture which soars into a changing horizon, forcing on us each day an awareness that we face surprises, challenges, and risks in everyday living.

This vital spirit is felt in the whole nation. In his State of the Union message in January, President Kennedy said "... on a note of hope, we are not lulled by the ... somewhat clearer skies above. We know the turbulence that lies below, the storms beyond the horizon. But now the winds of change appear to be blowing more strongly than ever, in the world of Communism as well as in our own. For 175 years we have sailed with those winds at our back, and with the tides of human freedom in our favor ... Today we still welcome those winds of change ..."

As we have spent these years in school, a new world has been growing around us. How much have we learned that we will be able to apply in this new world? How ready are we to mold and shape this expanding world? What kind of world will we pass on to following generations?

In this yearbook some of our ambitions, goals, and activities are shown. As we leaf through this book of memories, we might ask ourselves—was our time well spent, on the road to New Horizons?



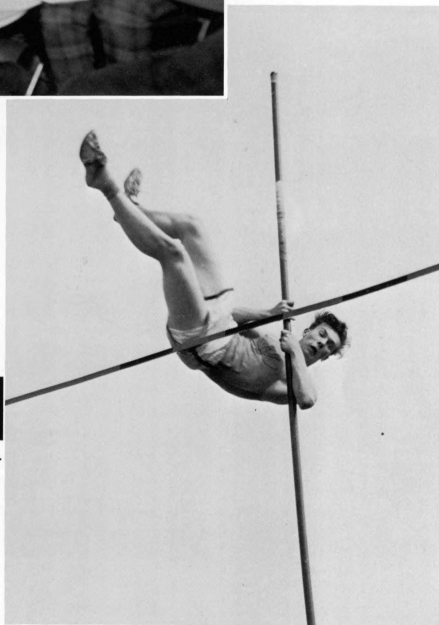
city —

this is your 1963 Tradewind

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Page 4, Bottom: Student nurse, Kathy Grimes, checks pulse rate of patient, Jan Gould.

Page 4, Top: Gary Rindall and Mr. Robert Hanson check press settings as it runs off Vocational stationery.

Page 5, Top: At Columbia Chalet, Senior girls ply their exploratory needles on tender territory.

Page 5, Bottom: Dave Smith, '62, vaults skyward during the Spring Track Meet at Edison Field.





Administration

Perhaps no other school should be more actively concerned with New Horizons than a Vocational school, for its very reason for existence is based upon being ready to teach, not only what is modern, but what is to come. An example of what is to come is the Data Processing plant which will soon be installed in our building—and certainly the field of electronic computing is new, if not in the research field, at least in the educational field.

It is said that "Man does not live by bread alone"—but certainly if he is to eat, he must work. It is for this reason that the teacher of trades is important to us, for from his guidance comes our ability to earn a livelihood.

The academic teacher, too, assumes an importance we do not always comprehend until much later in our life. But maturity of mind feels a need beyond the physical accomplishments of earning a living, or even of living in comfort: we want to have a purpose in life; we feel the need of loving and understanding others, of discovering beauty, of developing a personal philosophy. Through the social sciences, through literature and art, music and the drama, we broaden our horizons even beyond the limits of our lifetime, because our minds and hearts can be lifted up to another, higher world of understanding.

With those who guide our futures, then, we prepare for our New Horizons—

In the Beginning . . .



PRINCIPAL

We live in an ever-changing world. An idea which is new today materializes into action which is commonplace or out-of-date by tomorrow. These new ideas, promoting new fields of action, make possible new approaches to old and new problems and permit us to travel farther and faster, both literally and figuratively, than we ever have been able to travel before. As our range of travel increases, we are confronted with new horizons which heretofore have been hidden from sight because of lack of vision on our part.

As we grow in wisdom and experience, we accumulate the vision and understanding to identify each new horizon and to cope with its attendant problems. It is our duty as world citizens to prepare for these new horizons by approaching each new day with diligence and courage, determined to prepare for the not far distant future when each of us enters the world of work to do his or her part to meet each new horizon as we approach it. We may well discover that success today is based on the same basic fundamentals which guided our forefathers as they encountered new horizons in their day. The replacement of fear with confidence, apathy with action, and cowardice with courage, should prove to be one of the keys to success as we move onward.

This is our world and we must not falter as we prepare for and progress toward each new horizon, hoping that with each new experience and success we are making our world a better place in which to live and work, and that we, too, are doing our part to help others as they prepare to move toward still remote horizons beyond our range of vision.

MR. NORMAN JENSEN

. . . was the Word.

Time was when we could use familiar landmarks about the city as guides to find our way about. During the past few years, however, many of those familiar landmarks have disappeared and a new set have come on the horizon. Thus it becomes necessary that we use a new set of guides to direct us on our way.

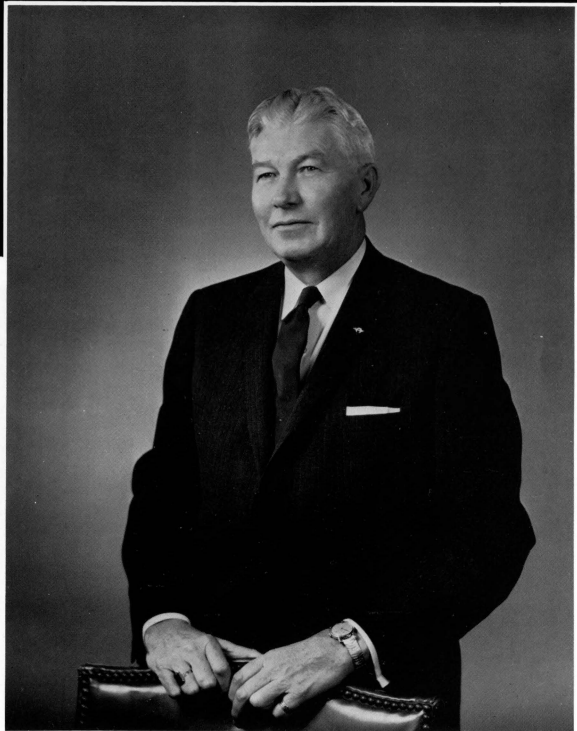
Likewise, until a decade or so ago, in the process of education and training for future work, fairly definite guide lines were quite evident. But now with the many new and modern inventions, the new methods and processes of production and new personnel practices, these guides have been all but erased. This necessitates searching for new signs and guides to show us the way.

To be sure, other new and fantastic inventions will appear which will make familiar guide posts even more difficult to recognize. But we can be just as sure that there will be a place and a job for everyone who has made the effort to properly prepare himself to meet the requirements of successful everyday living.

Even though the specific guide lines for successful living may be more obscure and thus more difficult to define, yet the more familiar basic guides will still prevail. Such basics as character, courage, initiative and personal responsibility will always be prerequisites of success. Only to the degree that we develop specific skill along with the necessary personal characteristics will we discharge our individual responsibilities as citizens, responsive to the traditions and ideals that are basic to our way of life. The highly competitive process will require determination and tenacity to overcome obstacles and finish the course.

For the seniors, it is our wish that they will leave us with some ideas concerning specific skills and with an appreciation of those traditional American values and essential virtues that have made ours a great Country in which to live.

MR. WILFRED MCGIMPSEY



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

Let there be . . .

Special Service Teachers



Miss Dagny Dietrichson looks confident about solving Edward Natysin's problem.

PROBLEMS?

In the three years we spend here at Vocational, it would be very odd if we didn't at least once cross the threshold of either Miss Christenson's or Miss Dietrichson's office.

When we have been absent because of illness, it might seem that the badge of their office is the tongue depressor or the thermometer, but checking our health, an important but routine job, is not the only one Miss C. and Miss D. "do" . . .

Sometimes we bump into rather knotty problems—financial, personal, or social—which might plague us at an especially vulnerable time in our lives—while we are attending school. It is then that we are lucky to find real help and understanding in these offices which are especially designed for the welfare of the student.



Christenson, Miss Margaret: Special Service Teacher.



Dietrichson, Miss Dagny: Special Service Teacher.



Barbara Bengson, clerk in the Special Service teachers' office, locates a card in Miss Margaret Christenson's office file.

.. light.



Lund, Mrs. Martha: Librarian; Social Committee; United Fund Committee; Public Affairs Committee.



Lundblad, Mrs. Evelyn: Assistant Librarian. (Mrs. Lundblad left us in 1962.)



Torrick, Mrs. Pat: Clerk.



Roach, Mrs. Lucille: Assistant Librarian.



Mrs. Lucille Roach presides over one of the necessary routines of any library—the card file: but the magazine rack, notice, is pretty handy . . .

RPM'S IN THE LIBRARY?

Like the spokes of a wheel, our classrooms find their center in the hub, or library, of the school. Well over 10,000 volumes—not only of books, but of records and film strips—are constantly being “drawn out” by borrowers, and subsequently checked and shelved by the library staff. Textbooks, pleasure reading, technical and professional materials are in regular demand by both students and teachers. Such activity suggests noise and confusion, but actually the library is usually a much-appreciated “zone of quiet” in our lively school community.



Mrs. Martha Lund invites us to take a closer look at her favorite corner in the library.

And there was light.

Co-ordinators



Dwyer, Mrs. Irene: Business Education.



Hauger, Miss Carol: Cosmetology; Needle Arts; Sales and Receptionist Training.



Jennings, Mr. Royalston: Auto and Aviation Mechanics; Machine Shop and Sheet Metal; Welding.



Schofer, Mr. Reuben: Barbering; Cabinet Making; Electronics and Electricity; Pattern Making; Radio and Television; Shoe Repair; Post-Grad. Trng.



Thompson, Mr. Kenneth: Commercial Art; Architectural Drafting; Metal Arts; Printing; Tailoring; Upholstering.

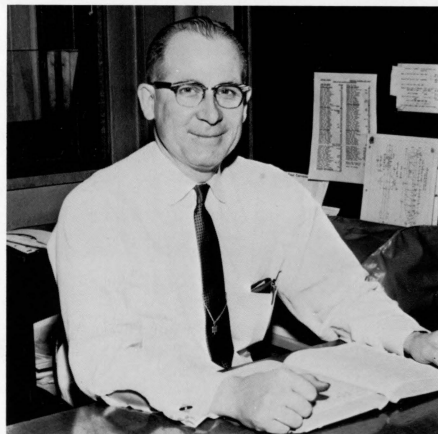
CO-ORDINATORS

Our Coordinators each year carefully select students who can qualify for training at Vocational. During the course of our three years here, they have occasion to help us with a variety of vocational and educational problems. If we have been able to maintain a good standard of achievement in both our trade and academic classes, they may place us in a cooperative work program in our senior year, and before we finish school they help us decide whether we should enter the world of work or go on to college.

Curriculum Training

Mr. Albert Oster is director of curricular and in-service training for new trade teachers who need some understanding of how our school operates. He also supervises the training of students chosen by the Minnesota Division of Employment and Security in a program called the Manpower Development and Training Program. Classes open to these students, aged 17 and up, are welding, auto body, key punch, clerk-typing, machine shop, sheet metal, and appliance repair.

Besides acting as a clearing-house on new information for shop courses, his office also mimeographs instructional materials originated or used by teachers.



Oster, Mr. Albert J.: Curricular Training; Advisor for Camera Club and Service Club.

Another day —

Another Dawn

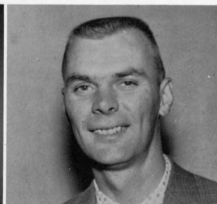
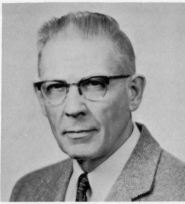
Mrs. Mabel Turkington served as a member of the Vocational High School staff for all of her teaching years. She demonstrated a sincere love for her students and was willing to assist them whenever the need arose. She was a loyal supporter of Vocational High School policies and traditions, having assisted in the early development of our school under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Fish, founder of Vocational High School.

Her cheerful disposition, her willingness to assist whenever needed, and her interest in teenagers all combined to build for Mrs. Turkington a reputation which continues in our memories. She will long be remembered as one who did her best to aid those who were assigned to her classes to become better citizens and to appreciate the value and importance of good English.

MR. NORMAN A. JENSEN
Principal



These Have Left Us —



Top, Left to Right:

Dosse, Mrs. Dorothy: English 12.

Eller, Mr. Floyd: Related Math.

Hoyer, Mrs. Diane: English Department.

Kindall, Mr. Gerald: English 10; Sports.

Bottom, Left to Right:

Melom, Mr. Obed: Cabinet Making.

Moore, Mrs. Molly: Business Machines; Open House Committee.

Roskilly, Miss Irene: Commercial Art.

White, Mrs. Beverly: Textiles; English; Flag Twirlers and Pom Pon Girls.

The day's . . .

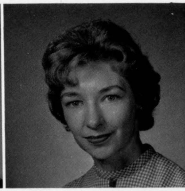
Day School Offices



Brouillard, Mrs. Mary: Print Shop, Clerk.



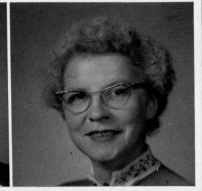
Conley, Mrs. Beatrice: Telephone Operator.



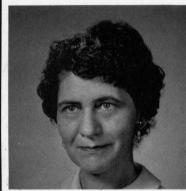
Ficocello, Mrs. Shirley: Credit Clerk.



Hummel, Mrs. Margaret: Attendance Clerk.



Hunter, Mrs. Jacqueline: Curriculum, Office Clerk.



McLaughlin, Mrs. Alice: Attendance Assistant.



Nelson, Mrs. Bernetta: Clerk; Post Graduates and Veterans.



Peters, Mrs. Lillian: Clerk for Co-ordinator and Library.



Stiehm, Mrs. Noreen: Clerk, Post Graduates and Veterans.



Tucker, Mrs. Jewel: Information Clerk.



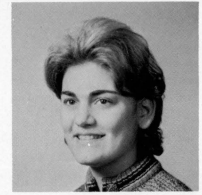
Brophy, Mrs. Helen: Chief Clerk.



Heir, Miss Mildred: Chief Clerk.

A YEAR OF CHANGES

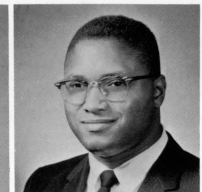
To any person who has hung his hat for a few years somewhere in our building, the number of changes effected in both teaching staff and Civil Service personnel has been remarkable. The biggest office change this year occurred when Chief Clerk Mildred Heir left us, to be replaced by Mrs. Helen Brophy. Other changes—those that occurred before our press-time deadline, that is—are recorded in other appropriate places in this section of our yearbook.



Benson, Miss Barbara: Jr. Steno for Special Service Teachers.



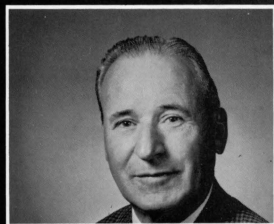
Berg, Mai: Bookkeeper.



Brown, Mr. William: Bookkeeper.

... work ...

Evening School Offices



Mr. Glen D. Jadwin, Assistant Principal.

EVENING SCHOOL CO-ORDINATORS—*Left to Right:* Armos Peltó, Assistant Co-ordinator, Distributive and Office Education; Louis R. Derby, Assistant Co-ordinator, Trade Extension Department; Milo A. Latterell, Co-ordinator—Distributive and Office Education. *Not Pictured:* C. Dale Davidson, Co-ordinator—Trade Extension Department; Elizabeth Davis, Assistant Co-ordinator, Adult Homemaking; Marie Kallio, In Charge of Education for Foreign-Born.

EVENING HOURS

Minneapolis Vocational Evening School opened the 1963 Spring Term on February 4th with an enrollment of 4,698 students and a staff of 205 instructors. 155 different subjects are taught. Among new courses being offered are "Teller Operation and Mortgage Lending," "Auto Damage Appraisal," "Retail Credit," and a course for credit union managers.

Persons who are sixteen years of age and who are not already attending a school are eligible. Those who enter evening school usually wish to receive extra training in order to find better jobs. However, there are many hobbyists who can find a number of enjoyable classes for leisure time hours.

Academic credit is not given for participation in Evening School classes but an individual on completion of the course will receive a certificate of attendance.



EVENING SCHOOL OFFICE STAFF—*Standing, Left to Right:* Mrs. Erma Andrews, Clerk; Mrs. Marge Stewart, Clerk; Mrs. Anne Falkum, Clerk. *Sitting:* Replacing Mrs. Hilda Rudloff is Mrs. Shirley Ficocello. *Not Pictured:* Mrs. Josephine Stahlman, Telephone Operator.

Kitchen Staffs

... begins ...



Mrs. Mary Halvorson gets a lot of help from Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Colette Erickson, Mrs. Aurelia Layeux, and Mrs. Alice Clark as she stirs chow mein.

STUDENT LUNCH ROOM

The kitchen staff plays an essential part in our school lives. We have the choice of either bringing a lunch or of getting a hot lunch in the school cafeteria. These hot lunches are planned and served by our kitchen staff under the supervision of Mrs. Alice Clark.

TEA ROOM

Our tea room staff is under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Glenny. Mrs. Glenny makes up the menus, and her staff helps to prepare lunches and dinners served to faculty members and visitors who desire to obtain their meals here. A much-needed, as well as cheerful, addition to the tea room, located on first floor, is the new furniture of varying bright colors and comfortable design. Mrs. Martha Trudell spends one hour of her time as hostess for the clientele who come there during the noon hour.



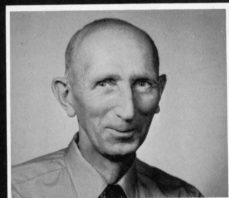
Mrs. Dorothy Glenny, center, is proud of the Tearoom's new furniture, and has asked Mrs. Edna Lewis, left, and Mrs. Edna Custer, right, tearoom employees, to admire the bright new colors.

... in the early hours.

Engineering Staffs



Standing, left to right at the door with a mystifying "O" on it are Mr. Doug Moore, Mr. Bob Bradford, Mr. Stan Dahl, Mr. Ray Novack, Mr. Carl Lund, and Mr. Carl Neuberger of the morning engineering staff. Not Pictured: Mr. Russell Driggers, Mr. William Scheller, Mr. Onni Berg, Mr. Edward Lee, Mrs. Dorothy Weise, Mr. Raymond Werner, Mr. Donald Wenneson, and Mr. Karl Wade.

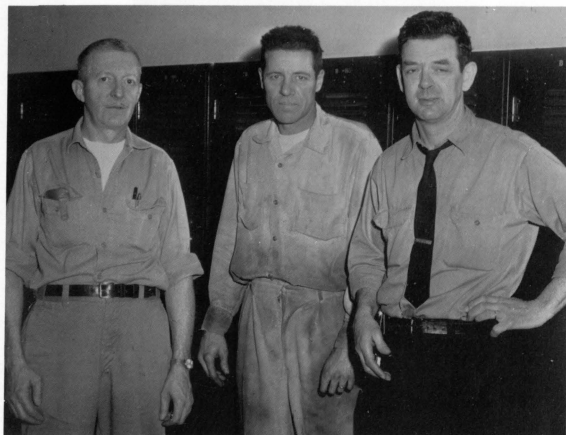


Lenart, Mr. Stanley: Chief Engineer.

A "SHIFTY" STAFF

Our engineering staff consists of members who work in several shifts. These men keep our school neat and clean to pass the inspection of the great number and variety of visitors who have occasion to come to our school. During the cold months they also have the job of keeping our school warm; and this winter was an especially cold one—one day it reached down to 32 degrees below zero. But this sudden onset of cold weather did not hamper them. All through the school year they served us efficiently.

Shifty? Yes, they're so busy our photographer couldn't get them all together at one time.



Afternoon Engineering Staff from left to right: Mr. George Nerburn, Mr. Walton McCain, and Mr. Charles Guertin. Not Pictured: Mr. Leonard Swanson, and Mr. Jack McKenzie.

We face the world well trimmed . . .

Cosmetology and Barbering



Vicki Mejia confidently adds the finishing touches on *Barbara Vessey's* hair. *Mrs. Dorothea Neprude*, at left, is seriously intent on the process.



Myers, Miss Charlotte: Cosmetology.



Neprude, Mrs. Dorothea: Cosmetology; Department Head.



Ziegler, Miss Mariel: Cosmetology.



Graham, Mr. Robert: Barbering.

COSMETOLOGY AND BARBERING

Cosmetology is a fast-growing field. Graduates may become beauty salon owners or managers, hair stylists, manicurists, or manufacturers' agents.

In the first year, students use mannikins to practice hair styling. Salon training follows in the Junior year. Students give permanent waves, tints, bleaches, facials, and scalp massage treatments to patrons. Senior cosmetologists cannot go on a co-operative work program, as schedules are compact and time is limited. After completing the 1500-hour course the student must pass the State Board exam, after which she receives her license and is then ready for employment.

Barbering is a 1200-hour course which only post graduates may take because the waiting list is long and the barber's union limits the number of barbers. Success in passing both an entrance exam and a personal interview are required of all applicants.

The course includes hair cutting, shampooing, massaging, scalp manipulations, and the like. After completing the course the student must take a required examination at Vocational which is set up by the State Board.



Mr. Robert Graham trims around *Duane Casey's* trusting ear.

... and well shod.

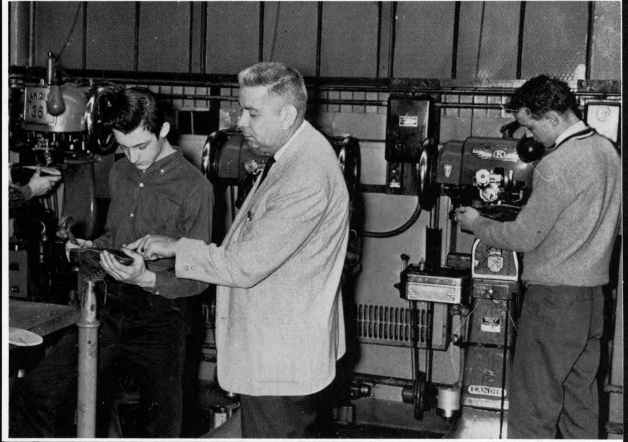
Shoe Repair



Weisner, Mr. Earl: Shoe Repair; Department Head.

SHOE REPAIR

The shoe repair course is designed to train students to become expert shoe repair men. They are taught to repair different types of shoes and to understand and use materials that go into the making of shoes. For a student wishing to start a business of his own, shop management and the fundamentals of starting out are taught. Students receive experience under conditions similar to those in a regular commercial establishment by repairing and rebuilding shoes which are brought into the shoe shop.



While John Jordan is stitching a shoe, Tim Hronski prepares to cut the sole of a shoe off with the help of Mr. Earl Weisner.

Time out for deliberation —



Mr. Wilfred McGimpsey, Assistant Principal, begins a Staff Council meeting in the temporary absence of Mr. Norman Jensen, Principal. The Staff Council is something like a senate—each “senator” is a department head on the teaching staff, and Council meetings are usually followed by department meetings. Regular staff meetings, such as the one pictured on pages 6-7, are attended by all teachers.

U.S.A. and J. F. K. —

Physical Education

"1-2-3-4!"

A good program of physical education provides the basic groundwork for participation in various sports. Learning the basic rules in such sports as basketball, football, tennis, bowling and volleyball will benefit students when in later years they wish to participate in one of these sports. Besides keeping the body in good physical condition, the classes are fun. Students learn to relax and work as a team, an objective which is also important in the business world.

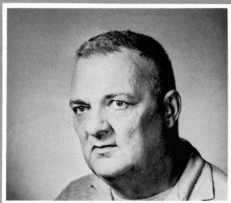


Kathy Yurich, Leslie Steinke, Linda Gilmore, and Virginia Falls wait their turn as Bonnie Ericson practices the correct delivery of a bowling ball.

— Ask for physical fitness.



Lemke, Mrs. Sarah Jane: Physical Education; Chairman Awards Committee; Cheerleaders; Girls' Golf; Badminton; G.A.A.; Chairman Senior Advisors.



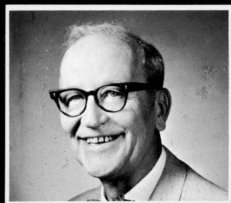
Withrow, Mr. Thomas: Physical Education; Basketball Coach.



Kneeling, confidently are Terry Kisling and Andy Peterson as Greg Danielski cascades over the trio. A nervous John Stronberg covers his eyes.

Let us have trumpets —

Choir and Band



Arent, Mr. Henry: Band; Needle Arts.



Kwakkernaat, Mrs. Elsie: Choir; Music.

MUSIC

As defined in the dictionary, music is "sounds having rhythm and melody," or "the art of pleasing; expressive or intelligible combination of tones." Music may not always be beautiful because the ideas that the composer wishes to express through music are not always beautiful; but all music seeks to express through sound thoughts and feeling of the composer.

Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat, choir director, and Mr. Henry Arent, band director, try to make music "come alive" for their students so that they in turn can sing or play it for the pleasure of others. Since we don't have study hall periods at Vocational, the difficulty of finding time during the day to practice involves sacrifice and faithfulness on the part of these students and their directors. In spite of obstacles, these organizations have managed to contribute much to our school life.

— and voices.



Students prepare for Mr. Henry Arent's downbeat as they practice in the auditorium.



Gary Saffell, whose direction doesn't seem particularly forceful, seems to have successfully hypnotized at least a few choir members.

Let us have the exact word . . .

English Department



Byrne, Mrs. Eleanor: English 12; *Tradewind*; Awards Committee; Open House; National Honor Society Committee; Auditorium Program Committee.



Eich, Miss Bernice: English 11; Awards Committee.



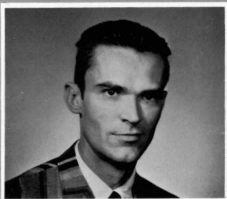
Fisk, Miss Mildred: English 11; Committee; Open House, Publicity; Student Social Affairs.



Seleen, Mrs. Anita: Remedial Reading; Social Committee.



Teeter, Mrs. Grace: English 11; Craftsman.



Turner, Mr. Robert: Drama Workshop; English 10, 11; Auditorium Program Committee Chairman; Director of Plays; Department Head.



Wahl, Mr. Oscar: English 10.



In Miss Mildred Fisk's Junior English classes, students study correct speaking techniques with the use of tape recorders.

. . . and the poetic word . . .



Odegard, Mrs. Alice: English 10.

Passon, Mrs. Eleanore: Speech
Correction.

Rice, Mrs. Katherine: English 10.

English Equivalents in Grade 12 -

The English equivalents cover a field large enough so that almost every senior can choose the class he prefers. Three of the English equivalents offered are for students who like to write. They are *Craftsman*, the school newspaper, good for any student who has a nose for news; *Tradewind*, for those who always seem to be there when something happens; *Creative Writing*, for those who use their imagination to make a little incident into a vivid original story or poem. The other equivalent, *Radio Workshop*, is for those who like to talk. Here students have the opportunity to be in plays and school programs, where they can acquire poise before an audience. Students who are not interested in the special English equivalents will automatically get *basic communications* and *world literature*.



Mr. David Johnson is explaining the day's assignment to his Senior English class.

... the language of business ...

Business Department



Amerman, Mrs. Louise: Beginning Shorthand; Beginning and Advanced Retail typing; Publicity Committee.



Erickson, Mrs. Doris Jean: Business Machines; Junior Class Advisor.



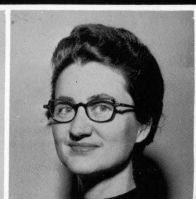
Heenan, Mrs. Clara: Business Dept.; Typing; Beginning Shorthand, and bookkeeping.



Huso, Mrs. Eleanor: Beginning and Advanced Typing; bookkeeping; Advanced Shorthand; Business Department Secretary Program Committee; Commencement Committee; National Honor Society Committee; Junior Red Cross.



Kean, Miss Dean: Filing and Office Training; Awards Committee; National Honor Society; Faculty Committee; Department Head.



Orock, Mrs. Margaret: Beginning and Advanced Bookkeeping; Orientation; Tradewind Collections; Awards Committee.



Robertson, Miss Helen: Post Graduate Beginning Shorthand and Transcription, Advanced Stenog. and Trans.; Bus. Eng.; Speed Typing; United Fund; Public Affairs Com.



Willen, Mrs. Lucille: Calculating Machines; Related Math; Open House Committee; All-School Banking.

THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

The *calculating* department offers training on comptometers and Burrough's calculating machines. This course prepares students for employment as skilled men and women in business who can perform accurately on these machines. However, the student is frequently asked to do other clerical skills and so he is therefore trained in general clerical courses.

In *general business*, emphasis is placed on intelligence, neatness, and efficiency. Students are given general experience in office procedure and office machines, as well as training in bookkeeping.

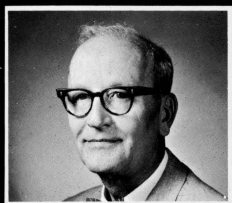
All these skills are essential in the trade of *stenography*, although the basic skills of this course are shorthand and typing.



Miss Dean Kean adjusts Carol Harding's dictaphone while Carole Suchla and Gary Lowy begin transcribing.

... and the retail arts ...

Needle Arts, Tailoring and Retail Sales



Arent, Mr. Henry: Needle Arts; Band.



Belton, Mrs. Marquerite: Power Sewing; Sophomore Class Advisor; Department Head.



While Joann Lundquist tries to sell Arlene Boike an article from the school store, Mr. Richard Willner studies Arlene to get her reaction.

PRODUCTS OF THE NEEDLE FIND A MARKET

Students who wish to enter the occupations of *Needle Arts* and *Tailoring* are trained in design, textiles, and pattern making. During the course of the year they make wearing apparel for themselves, friends, relatives, and customers. Graduates are well qualified for the opportunities of employment offered them.

In *Retail Sales*, students are taught the techniques of keeping sales records. A pleasing personality, good health, and a desire to meet the public are requisite traits for anyone wanting to succeed in this field. By working in the school store, the student has a practical preparation for future employment.



Karbo, Mr. Edward: Tailoring.



Reitan, Mrs. Sophia: Textiles; English 10; Auditorium Program Committee.



Tarnowski, Mrs. Dena: Needle Arts.



Willner, Mr. Richard: Retail Training and Store Operation.

... not omitting the comforting word ...

Pre-Nursing Department



Awes, Miss Dagny: Vocational Relationships; Community and Public Health; Mental Health.



Beatty, Mrs. Evelyn: Pre-Nursing; National Honor Society Advisor; Social Committee for Health; Civil Defense; Department Head.



Budd, Miss Gladys: Physiology; Nutrition; Nursing Procedures; Psychology.

A 3-YEAR TRIAL-RUN

The pre-nursing course attempts to give the student an accurate picture of nursing, and at the same time presents a good basic high school background for further training in the field of nursing.

A girl wishing to go into the field of nursing must have an interest in caring for others. The pre-nursing course requires that the student take such subjects as biology, chemistry, and physics. Many students acquire additional experience during their summers as nurses aids in hospitals.

During three years at Vocational a student finds out whether or not she is adapted to nursing and whether she has the ability for further training. After successful completion of the pre-nursing course, she may apply for training in a more specialized field.



Henricksen, Mrs. Janet: Body Structure and Function; Nutrition and Diet Therapy; Medical and Surgical Diseases.



Sears, Mrs. Gertrude: Nursing Procedures and Practices; Medications; Life Span.



Mrs. Evelyn Beatty takes patient *Jan Gould's* temperature.

... or *delight of cuisine.*

Hotel and Restaurant Training



Pictured from Left to Right: Mr. John Fitchette, Manijek Atai, Paul Charboneau, Jackie Borka, Bruce Thielen.

Paul cuts a standing rib roast which will soon be served to lucky patrons of the teachers' lunchroom. Miss Atai will soon return to her native Iran to teach.

This year our Hotel and Restaurant Department received new kitchen equipment from the Minneapolis Gas Company to be used by the students in their training.

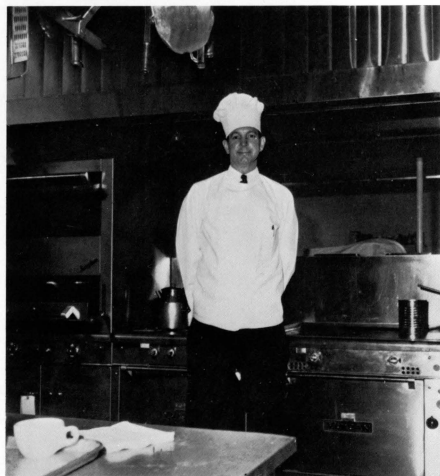
The student is first taught small quantity cooking, special order cooking and baking, and then is trained in methods of serving. He then advances toward large quantity food production in the public tea room and in the student lunchroom. Besides training in cutting and in store room procedures, a course in nutrition is available.



Clark, Mrs. Alice: Large Quantity Cooking; Social Committee; Department Head.



Fitchette, Mr. John: Hotel and Restaurant Training.



Mr. John Fitchette hides part of the gleaming stainless steel expanse of his stoves and ovens donated by the Minneapolis Gas Company.



Glenny, Mrs. Dorothy: Tearoom.



Shepard, Mrs. Mildred: Hotel and Restaurant Training; Home Economics Club; American Association of University Women.

Artists imagine horizons . . .

Commercial Art and Metal Arts



Students betray varying shades of interest as Mr. Donald Davis discusses a layout problem with them.



Reed, Mr. F. Jules: Metal Arts; Design.

METALS

Metal Arts is a specialized field dealing with jewelry and silversmithing. Besides learning the techniques of soldering, sawing, filing, enameling, stone cutting, and polishing, stone setting, silversmithing, electroplating, a student is also given basic understanding and background in design. Skills learned in this field may be applied to such areas as dental laboratories, production assembling, plating and polishing, and silver soldering.

ARTS AND DESIGN

In Commercial Art, students are taught how to work with line, shape, form, color, and texture. The course consists of lettering, fashion illustration and photography. Layout, pasteup, watercolor, oil painting, and silkscreen are a few of the techniques of general art with which a student becomes acquainted.

This three-year course is planned to develop the ability to think inventively and to acquire the major skills and techniques which artists need, and to attain an understanding of art from the past to the present day.

The student is taught a wide variety of arts and after graduating he may wish to continue his education in order to qualify for positions requiring particular skills, in such fields as fashion, photography, advertising, and general design.



Davis, Mr. Donald: Commercial Art; Retail Display.



Greenwood, Mr. Gale: Commercial Art.



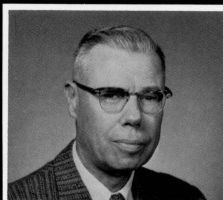
Johnson, Mrs. Katherine: Commercial Art; Fashion Drawing; Layout for Printers; Committees: Bulletin Boards, Open House, and Student Social Affairs; Department Head.



Trudell, Mrs. Martha: Retail Display; Typing-copyfitting; Photography.

... printers capture them ...

Printing



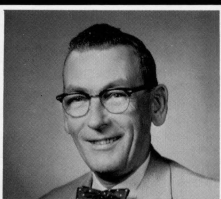
Baker, Mr. Carroll: Printing; Related Math; Estimating.



Hanson, Mr. Robert: Photo-Offset Printing.



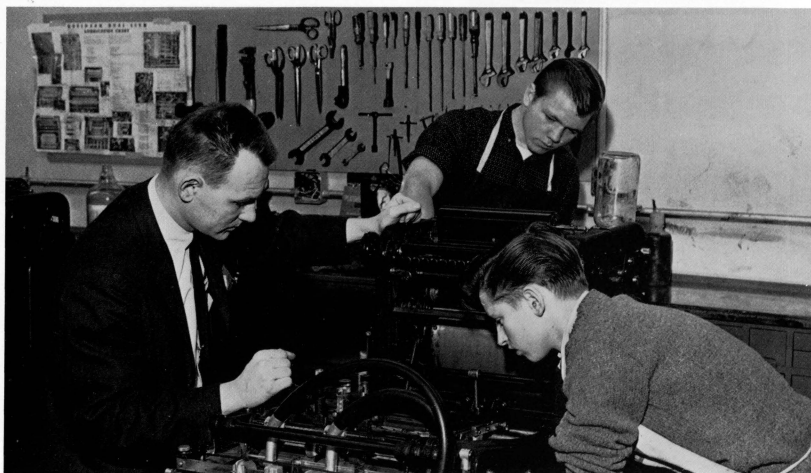
Muller, Mr. Paul: Beginning Offset and Layout; Department Head.



Tietz, Mr. Harold: Printing.

GRAPHIC ARTS

Printing is one of the nation's ten largest industries. In acquiring skills for this trade, the student is trained first in bookbinding and letterpress work. The second year in this trade consists of job shop printing and offset printing. The senior year is composed of further work in the job shop or, through the Co-operative training program, working in a commercial printing company. It is in the Vocational job shop that all printing for the Minneapolis Public Schools is done, so that a great variety of experience is available to the Printing student.



Mr. Paul Muller looks on as Gary Miller and Mike Lunderborg adjust the printing press for the day's work.

While science delivers . . .

Science Department



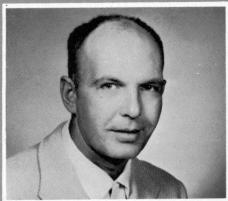
Chambers, Mr. Richard: Biology; Tennis Coach; Assistant Football and Wrestling Coach.



Mr. Arthur Jackson helps Rod Basham set up an experiment on measuring acceleration.



Jackson, Mr. Arthur: Related Science; Physics; Social Committee; United Fund; *Department Head.*



Voss, Mr. John: Physics; Chemistry; Related Science; Assistant Coach—Football; Coach—Sophomore Baseball; Swimming Coach; Open House Committee.

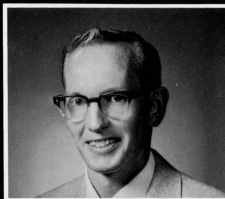
NEW LABS

With Federal aid to the tune of over \$30,000, our science labs have been brought up to date, and as a result, students studying chemistry, biology and physics have more elbow room, greater facility in performing experiments, and more equipment with which to work.

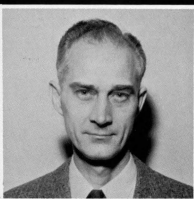
For terminal students—that is, those students who do not go to college—usually a one-year science course directly related to their trades is required. A printing student, for instance, would probably study the chemistry of ink, paper, presswork, and photography. A three-year course (biology, chemistry, physics) is required for Pre-nursing students.

... a dream made real.

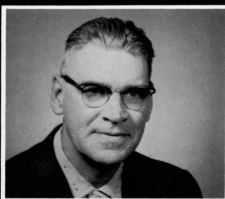
Electronics, Electricity, Radio, and Television



Almen, Mr. Roy: Radio; Electronics; Radio-control supervisor; Student Social Committee; Civil Defense Committee.



Hiltner, Mr. William: Electricity.



Lundberg, Mr. Clifford: Electricity.



Nies, Mr. Wendel: Electricity—Electronics; Related Math; Related Drawing.

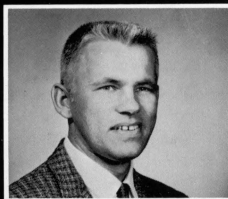
Opportunities Open —

The rate of expansion of the electrical and electronics industries in our time is almost inconceivable, and a wide horizon of opportunity opens up before those who have prepared themselves for the opportunities available in these fields.

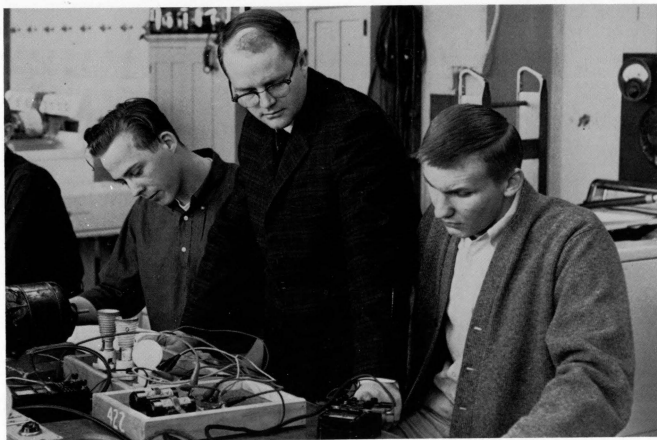
Boys in the *Electricity* department acquire a basic background in repairing and servicing electrical equipment. With further education, this background will provide a firm basis for employment in any field of electricity.

The course in *Electronics* is given only to post graduates because high school training is a pre-requisite, and electronics students take math, physics, drafting and technical English.

The instruction in *Radio and Television* covers basic areas in electricity, shop practices, radio, electronics, advanced radio theory and servicing; also, television theory and servicing of black as well as color television.



Schaeffer, Mr. Calvin: Radio and Television.



Russell Fischbach, Mr. Wendell Nies, and Victor Iwanin study the effects of capacitance and inductance in an A. C. circuit.



Van Sickle, Mr. Rodney: Electronics.



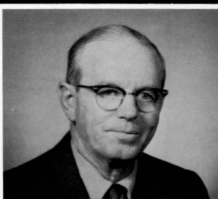
Winsor, Mr. James: Basic Electronics; Basic Television; Head of Electronics Department.

The mind disciplined . . .

Mathematics Department



Crawford, Mr. Francis: Related Mathematics; Seventh Hour Advisor; Lunchroom Supervisor.



Jones, Mr. Evan: Mathematics; Department Head.

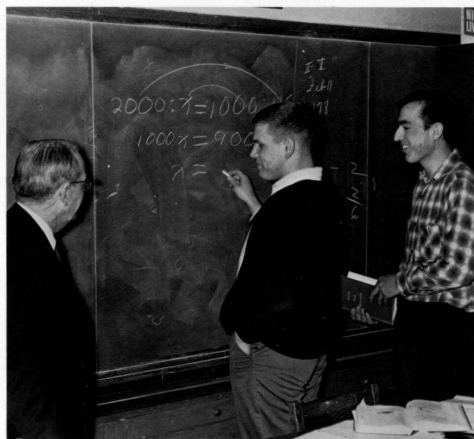


Reinertson, Mr. James: Algebra; Geometry; Related Math; Social Committee.



Salwasser, Mr. James: English; Related Math; Hockey Coach.

Students interested in figures—geometry figures, that is—have a wide variety of courses in which to indulge. They may select algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, or solid geometry. Trades such as radio and television require work in the use of the slide rule, logarithms, and binary mathematics. There is a special course available for those having difficulty with basic fundamentals.



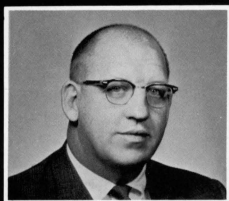
Mr. Evan Jones suggests to *Gary Delzer* and *Lawrence Johnson* a possible way of solving a problem in Algebra.

... and the citizens informed.

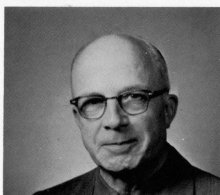
Social Studies Department



Mr. Arthur Lindman's Modern Problems class listens attentively as he lectures in government procedures.



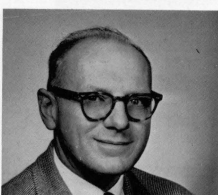
Cady, Mr. Gerald: U. S. History; Coach for Football, Wrestling, and Track.



Dickey, Mr. Leonard: Modern Problems; Secretary of the Social Studies Department.



Edblom, Miss Evelyn: U. S. History; English; Social Committee; Sponsor for Junior Red Cross; Open House Committee.



Fiedler, Mr. Vernon: U. S. History, Coach for Sophomore Football, Baseball, and Basketball.

FOR CITIZENS

In preparation for voting, office holding and engaging in activities of citizenship, we take courses in Social Studies. A three-year course, consisting of two years of history and one year of modern problems, is usually the procedure. But for those trades which do not permit time for a three-year course, a two-year course is offered.



Huntoon, Miss Jean: Modern Problems; Department Head.



Lindman, Mr. Arthur: Modern Problems; U. S. History; Student Council Advisor.



Sween, Mr. Milo: U. S. History; Cross Country Coach; United Fund and Public Affairs Committees; Honor Society Faculty Committee; Building Representative; Committee of 13; Pension Fund.

The hand . . .

Machine and Architectural Drafting



Backstrom, Mr. Robert: Post Graduate Drafting.



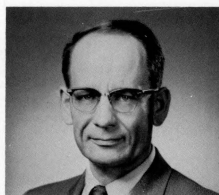
Mr. Joseph Budish looks over *Mac Tupper's* layout for a garage.



Budish, Mr. Joseph: Architectural Drawing; Sophomore Class Advisor; Boy's Golf Coach; Auditorium Program Committee.



Schow, Mr. Garfield: Machine Drafting; Related Math; Faculty Manager of Athletics; Department Head.



Evans, Mr. Donald: Related Drawing; Chairman of United Fund Committee; Co-Director of the Minneapolis Industrial Education Society representing Vocational.



Hall, Mr. Eugene: Machine Drafting.

DRAFTING COURSES

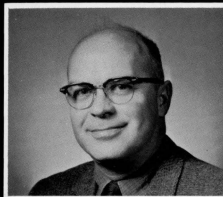
Architectural Drafting is concerned with the design and drawing of plans for various types of buildings. After learning how to use the instruments, students begin by drawing simple details. Gradually they work up to designing and estimating the cost of small commercial buildings.

In *Machine Drafting*, students are taught to draw and design various machine parts. Complete sets of drawings are made, including dimensional drawing and assembly drawing. All parts are drawn in detail and checked for fit and tolerance.

The content of these courses provides a good foundation for employment.

. . . and the eye . . .

Cabinet and Pattern Making, Upholstery



Frostad, Mr. Stanley: Cabinet Making and Furniture design; Audio Visual equipment and Stage Crew Manager; *Department Head.*



Larson, Mr. Robert: Wood and Metal Pattern making; Football Coach; Athletic Equipment Manager; Sec. Treas., Mpls. Ind. Educ. Society.



Peyla, Mr. John: Cabinet Making.



Rodde, Mr. Frederick: Upholstering.

In *Cabinet Making* students are trained in both hand and machine woodworking. They are, in addition, taught drawing and technical information essential to the trade. At the completion of the course, students professionally make tables, chairs, cabinets, and other woodwork.

Since patterns are essential models used in the production of most metal objects to be made of cast metals, *Pattern Making* is another significant skill. A student acquiring skill in this field is taught the use and care of equipment and the various techniques used in the manufacturing of wood, metal, and plastic patterns.

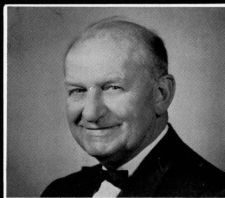
Upholstering provides an excellent background for various facets of employment—from working in a furniture factory to a career in interior decorating. In this course the student learns how to use tools and equipment and he acquires a thorough knowledge of upholstery fabrics and supplies.



Jerry Houke puts the finishing touches on a pattern for an aircraft engine part while *Mr. Robert Larson* and *Doug Johnson* examine his work.

... combine in skill ...

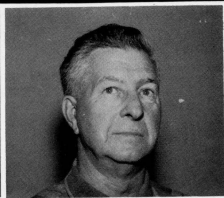
Machine Shop, Sheet Metal and Welding



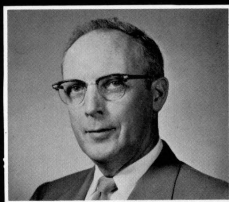
Booth, Mr. Clarence: Machine Shop; Director of Homecoming; M.C. at pep fests.



Fries, Mr. Howard: Machine Shop.



Piper, Mr. Thomas: Welding.



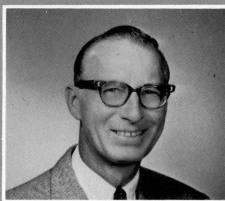
Prekker, Mr. Louis: Sheet Metal; Department Head.

In *Machine Shop* a student is trained in the use of hand tools and in the operation of automatic and semi-automatic power tools. This knowledge of tools is necessary to make highly accurate parts for manufactured products. A machinist is also given background training for the tool and die making trade.

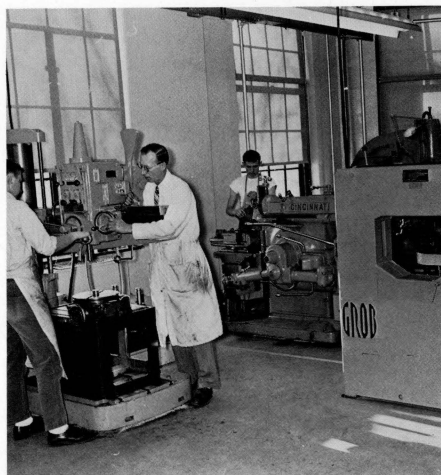
The *Sheet Metal* course trains the student in the manufacturing of sheet metal products, and in building construction including the estimating and building of such sheet metal units as heating ducts, air conditioning parts, canopies for kitchens, and the like. The course provides background for aircraft sheet metal work.

The most popular courses of *Welding* are gas welding, oxygen and electric arc cutting (in which students are taught welding and brazing of all common metals in flat, vertical, and overhead positions), and arc welding.

Students are taught how to recognize individual metals, the correct way to weld them, and how to read blueprints. They may become certified welders before graduating by taking welding tests given in the school.



Sanford, Mr. Gene: Machine Shop.



Mr. Gene Sanford helps Jim Shunde operate the Precision Drill Press.

... for a satisfying future.

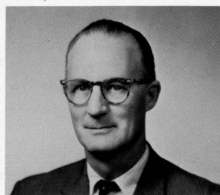
Auto Mechanics and Aviation



Mr. Feraz Meyer instructs Travis Lemley in the use of a brake drum lathe.



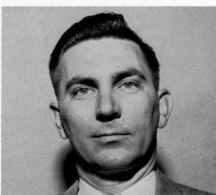
Fladland, Mr. Sidney: Aviation.



Hinshaw, Mr. James: Auto Mechanics; Post Graduate related shop knowledge.



Rheinhart, Mr. Frank: Auto Mechanics.



Meyer, Mr. Feraz: Auto Mechanics; Department Head.



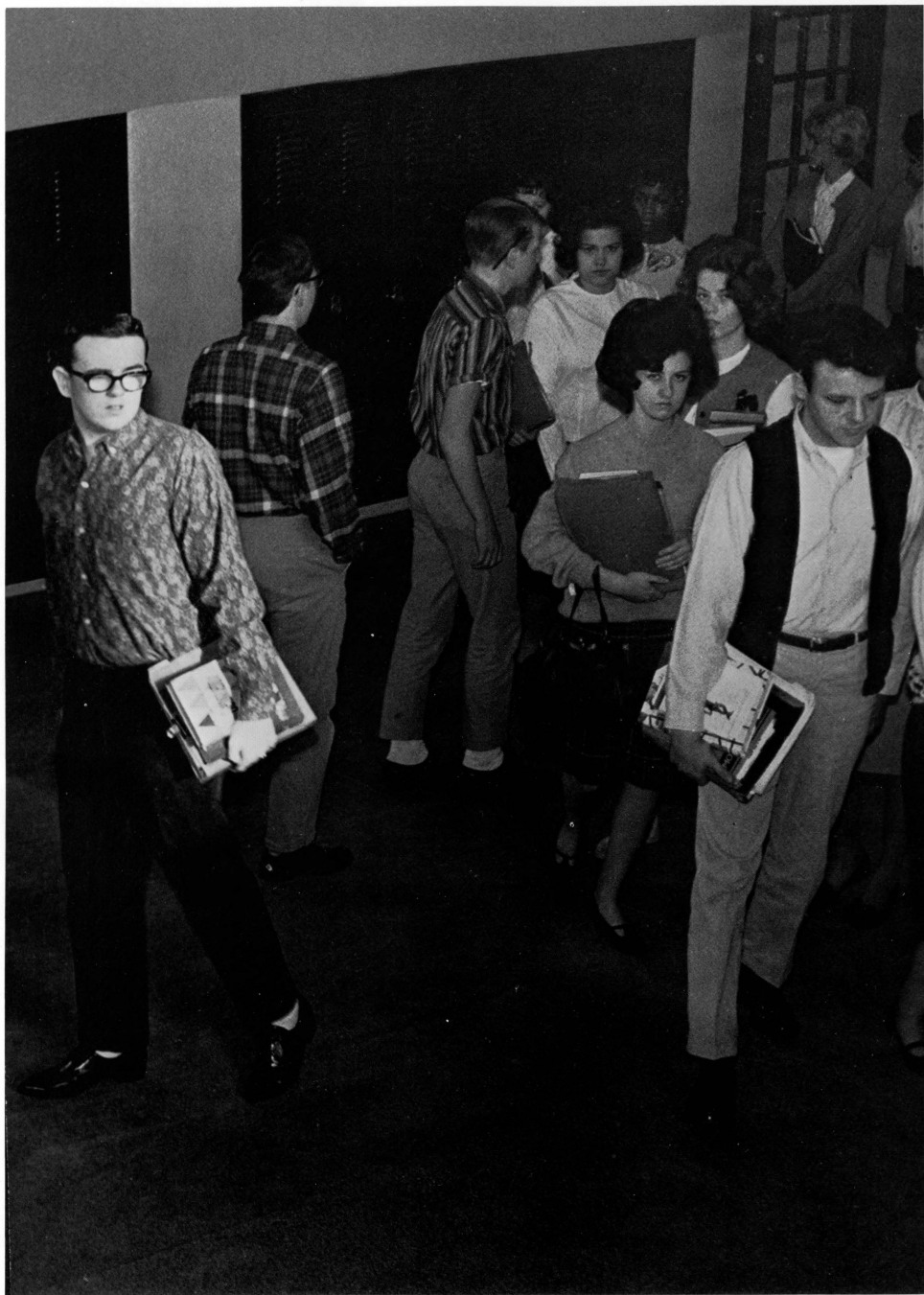
Sjolwall, Mr. Franz: Aircraft Power Plants; Awards Committee.

GARAGE AND AIRPORT MECHANICS

Auto Mechanics and Aviation are fields which interest many boys.

Auto Mechanics graduates usually enter employment as mechanics in dealerships or service garages. These positions are usually stepping stones toward better opportunities. In this course the student actually works on repairing and rebuilding engines. He is given training in customer relations and shop records systems.

Aviation consists of two parts—aircraft mechanics and engine mechanics. Students are taught by actually working on power plants, air frames, and instruments. Many fields are open to graduates. Some join the United States Air Force and continue their training in a specialized field.



Even though we will remember Vocational as an institution of knowledge which trains its students for the "working world" we will never forget the good times we had as we participated in school life.

As we took part in homecoming, auditorium programs, dances, and all of the other parts of school life, we learned that trades are not necessarily the most important part of knowledge. Instead, a great deal of satisfaction from life is derived from establishing friendships and taking part in all kinds of activities.

All of these activities do not have to be as exciting as homecoming or class dances. Even though dancing in the lunchroom, walking through the halls with our classmates and meeting for cokes before and after school do not have any immediate importance, this is where our closest relationships are born. These are the parts of school life we will always remember.

New horizons? —Every day of our School Life was a new one—only, we didn't know it then! As we leaf through this book now—maybe when we are 40 or 50—this will be a reminder: There are *still* New Horizons, and *TODAY* we know it.

School life

The Great Day . . .

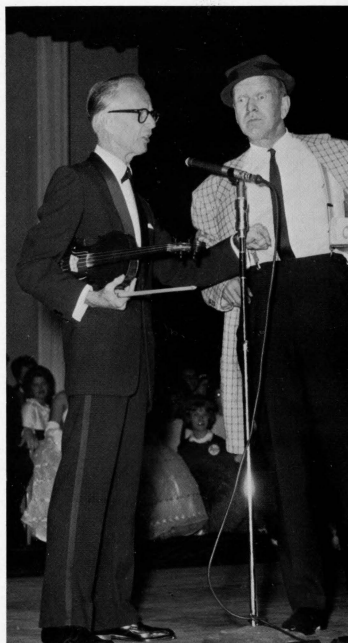


CONCENTRATION

Top Left: JOHNNIE MAE PATERSON ponders her next move.

Top Right: BARNEY GARNER listens as SAMMY CHERNOFF exercises his Vocational sales technique.

Bottom Right: I knew it . . . just who I wanted.



Unlike most school mornings when students wearily fight their way out of bed, Friday, October 12, presented a different situation. On this day, looking forward to the homecoming festivities, we started right in early. Those of us with cars planned pink pass strategy. Others attended classes as usual, but not with their usual scholarly habits of concentration.

Chained to our classroom desks, it seems the long-awaited hour, one o'clock, will never come. But it does come, and the "freedom bell" rings.

Packed breathlessly in the auditorium, we wish our royalty would walk faster down the aisles toward the stage; they too slowly thread that endless path from which there is no turning back. Tension mounts with each step of the procession as they find their places on the stage.

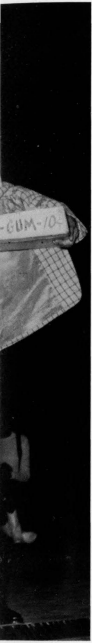
The auditorium grows mysteriously silent as last year's King, David Smith, and Queen, Mary Ingle, pace back and forth . . . back and forth . . . back and forth near senior attendants Kathy Seviola and Chuck Donatelle, Mary Carol Bajari and Joe Peasha, and Mary Jane Thielen and Bob Smoter. Finally, they stop . . . in front of Mary Jane and Bob as the audience springs to its feet to applaud the choice.

After witnessing the ceremonial crowning and the performance of some variety acts, the student body rushes out of the auditorium in order to be the first ones at the parade stadium where we will meet our foe, the North High Polars.

The crowds jump up and cheer as the teams run onto the field, each one confidently hoping that its team will win. Meanwhile the judges are facing the task of selecting the winning cars. How is it possible to choose three cars from sixty that are all decorated somewhat alike? This is the question the judges must answer within thirty minutes!

As the game comes to a close, we are packed up against the fence struggling for the last glimpse of our victorious team on the field. After the teams have left the field and the final glorious score of 13 to 6 is announced, we run to our cars and leave the stadium excitedly honking our horns and hurrying home to get ready for the dance which is yet to come.

When we arrive at the dance we are greeted by our alumni classmates. While we dance to the music of Jerry Strobels we think about all the activities of our 1963 homecoming and a sense of fulfillment comes over us—especially when we hear that this is the first year in which we've won our homecoming game.



Top Right: Our rival's mascot.

Bottom Left: MR. BOOTH eyes the audience.

Bottom Right: Hopefuls decorate . . . number one car?



Kathy Seviola and Chuck Donatelle



Mary Carol Bajari and Joe Peasha

Homecoming Attendants

Jennifer Person and Bruce Erickson



Toné Frank and John LaHoud



Make way for scepter and crown!



Top Left: Last year's King, DAVE SMITH, looks on as Sophomore attendant, JOHN LAHOUD, robes the newly chosen King, BOB SMOTER.

Top Right: QUEEN MARY III announces QUEEN MARY IV.

They came . . . they saw . . . they conquered:

Bottom: BOB SMOTER and MARY JANE THIELEN immediately following their coronation.



King Bob IV



Queen Mary IV

An inner world is . . .



Top Left: The Spirit of Christmas Yet to Come, Pat Mehigan, leads Scrooge, Mike Dorschner, down the untrodden path as the Spirit of Christmas Past, Sylvia Kenow, follows. *Top Right:* The Spirit of Scrooge's partner dragging his chains (Mike Erickson) looks on as Scrooge, Mike Dorschner, is surprised by the Spirit of Christmas Past, Jim Lawrence. *Bottom Left:* Dick Gieden, Daisy Clark, Gayle Russell, Dick Philstrom, Kathy Green, and Allan Lund. The family of Tiny Tim prays a blessing on their simple Christmas fare. *Bottom Right:* Georgianna Merriam, Judy Pedersen, Sylvia Kenow, Dianne Kay, Jim Lawrence, Richard Philstrom, Karole Krystofiak, Paula Harrell, John Edwards, and Mary Jane Thielen depict the commercialization of Thanksgiving in a dramatization written and presented by the fourth hour drama class.



Vocational, as a member of the National Thespian Society, offers each student who is interested in drama a chance to participate in the all-school plays. Mr. Turner's drama group also entertains us with well-known plays plus creations originated by the group itself.

Each student in the drama group must make at least one appearance on stage. What does such a student think of on stage? . . .

. . . *You are alone backstage. Even if there are countless people around you, you're still alone. In the dark while waiting for your entrance, you realize that it's really you who is going in front of all of those people. Every movement of the audience is magnified many times. You check and recheck your makeup and costuming. You listen to the audience to see if they are reacting in the proper places. Quickly running over your lines, your entry comes all too soon. As you enter you get a slight glimpse of the audience. Your first lines are the hardest, for you try to fit into the play like a piece into a puzzle. With the reactions of the audience you are swept up like a wave and every line becomes more intense and emotional than the last. No longer are there actors saying lines but people living experiences. Then it is over. Gone as fast as it came. You're filled with a giddiness and with a sadness that it is no more . . .*

Below are scenes from the drama group's original play "What Ever Happened to Thanksgiving," and the familiar Dickens play, "A Christmas Carol."

. . . *communicated.*



Bottom Picture: Luminous wings hover protectively over heads bowed in prayer.

Top Picture: Carol Hegstad and Jim Lawrence disagree over who should open a Christmas present on Thanksgiving as their "parents" Karole Krystofiak and Richard Philstrom, look on with disgust.

Junior High visitors . . .



Vocational is a school furnished with up-to-date equipment which enables its students to obtain the best possible training. Because of this, it is constantly being toured by other students, adult groups, and American as well as foreign educators.

Each year we invite the junior high students of Minneapolis to visit us so they may learn about our extensive training programs.

These students enter the Elizabeth Fish Auditorium where they are entertained by members of Vocational's student body who give them a brief summary of the history, courses, and activities of the school. They are also taken on a guided tour during which time they may watch our students in training and ask questions about the opportunities Vocational offers.



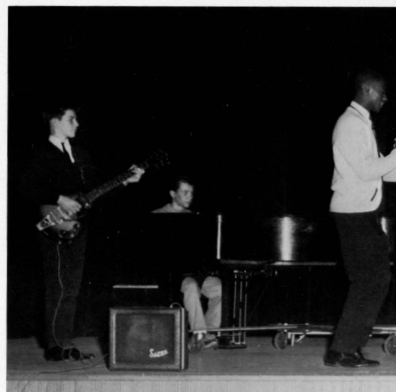
Top Picture: Miss Helen Robertson explains to our visitors that her students are engaged in the process of taking shorthand notes from electronic tapes.

Middle Picture: Explaining the finer points of craftsmanship is Mr. Stanley Frostad, wood working instructor.

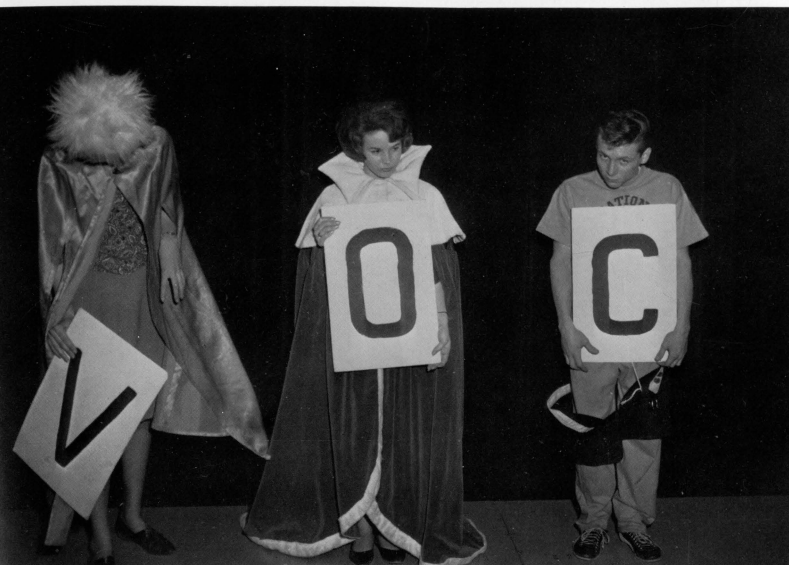


Bottom Left: Kathy Pendergast, Janice Buchner, Phyllis Lefebvre, and Sally Beauchane give the junior highs a sample of the 1920's as they did in the school talent show.

Bottom Right: The Dictators, (Charles Shoen, Bob Yaquinto, John Culliver, Donnell Woodson, Jim Ingberg, Jim Lawrence and Delane Rejeye) a student jazz combo, play "Green Onions" and after onions, of all things, "Do You Love Me" for their young visitors.



. . . tour.



Top Picture: Pat Mehigan, Mary Jane Thielen, and Bob Yaquinto in a skit dramatizing Vocational's Homecoming activities.

Middle Picture: An audience of junior high students listen as Principal, Mr. Norman Jensen, explains the details of vocational training which might be of interest to prospective students.



Bottom Picture: Paula Laurent demonstrates her talent as a commercial artist while she works diligently on a Spring Evening Bulletin.



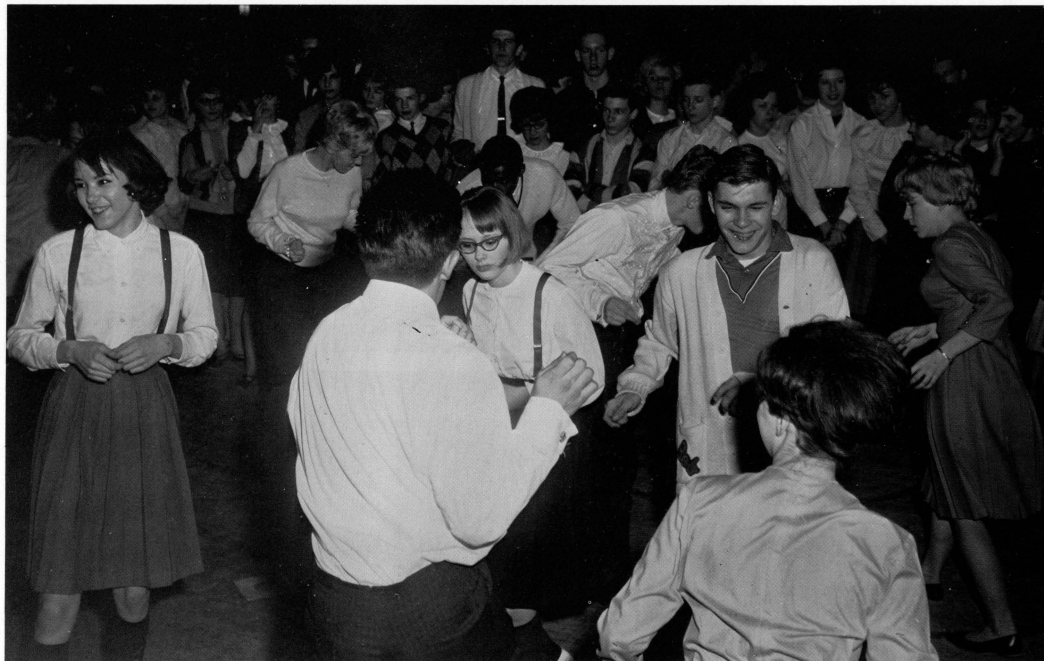
Getting to . . .

Although Vocational's main objective is to teach its students a trade and prepare them for the "working world," it also sponsors many social activities.

Each year we have three special dances—one for each class. These dances offer opportunities for a student to become socially acquainted with other members of his class.



Top Picture: Paula Harrell, Shirly Moses, Sylvia Kenow, Sara Vail, and Nancy Ternquist demonstrate the "Popeye" at the Senior Dance.



In foreground facing camera are Cathy Dehmen, Sue Maassen, Judy Pedersen, John Culliver, Bob Vogt, and Janet Bauer. Students take part in twist contest for record prizes at the P.T.S.A. Dance.

... know you — and you!



Top Left: Paula Harrell and Jim Lawrence, Bruce Thielen and Sara Vail are "Rockin' around the Christmas Tree" at the Senior Christmas Party.



Bottom Left: Joyce Jensen and Dick Dulan dance to popular records at the Juniors' Harvest Dance.

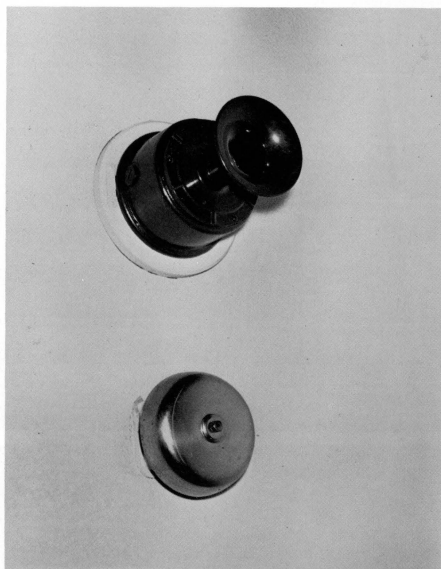


Bottom Right: Sandra Rytkenon, Mary Benoit, and Robert Johnson seem to have lost their shyness as they become better acquainted.

Top Right: Mr. James Salvasser and Mrs. Doris Erickson look on as Jim Borke, Troy Spellman, Tom Elliott, Bob Gerdes, and Denny Kerner (graduated last year) take a try at seeing who can put on the most nylons.

“The Bell invites us —”

It's puzzling how so many people react to this simple device.

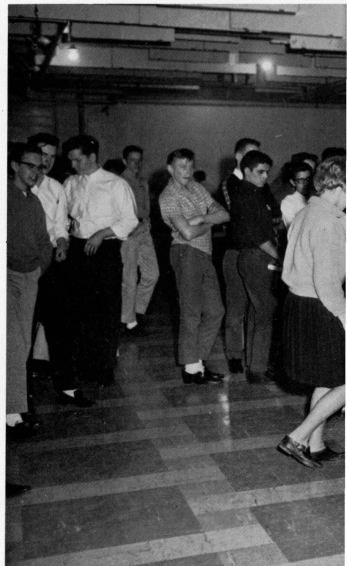


Kenneth Fiske, Delorne Kluck, Kathy Green, Darryl Webster, and John Morgan

Down the halls and into the lunchroom students pour.



Lynette Knowlton keeps the counter stocked as Janet Bauer, Charlene Ballard, Barbara Small, Joanne Kurka, and Bonnie Webster ponder their choice of lunches.



School life —

Friends Meet



In desperation to be the first ones in the lunch line, we rush out of our classes as soon as the bell sounds. Once in the lunchroom, we crowd into the lunchline where we purchase a meal prepared by the school cooking students.

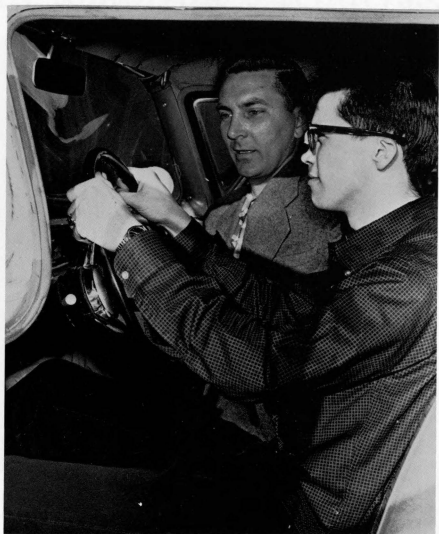
After "downing" our meal we gather around the activity area where the students may either dance to popular records, play ping-pong, or just talk with their friends. All too soon, the bell rings ending our lunch period and we linger through the halls to our next classes.

Top Picture: Art Pomeranke, Mary Petroski, John Carl Johnson, Fred Walch.
The long reach for the milk cartons.



Bottom Left: Students pass their last few minutes of lunch with recreation before returning to class.





Everytime a shy person takes his courage in hand, knocks on a new door, and asks for admittance into an organization, he has enlarged his horizon, made a bigger place for himself, and widened his circle of friends.

In a world where *everything* is getting bigger and more complex—including people—where is there a better proving-ground for building satisfying human relationships than in school? Working with *friends* is insurance against being caught in a depersonalized *mass*—so begin your life *right!* —Join! Get acquainted! Serve! Smile! Have fun! Put your shoulder to the wheel! And when you leave school, don't forget your friendships! Join the Alumni Association! Your school, too, will widen its Horizons through you!



Organizations and Activities

P.T.S.A. encourages . . .

Parents Teachers Students Association gives everyone concerned with Voc. a chance to learn and discuss school needs.

At the P.T.S.A. dance January 25 records were tossed to anyone who could catch them or who could win a dance contest. Gail Russell and Bruce Theilen were winners of the slow dance contest: their prize—an album. Terry Rose, radio announcer on station WDGY, was this year's master of ceremonies.

Officers for this year were Mrs. Blanch Edlefren, President; Mr. William Hamilton, Vice-President; Mrs. George Kilpatrick, Secretary; Mrs. Gladys Dahlberg, Treasurer.



Parents invade students lunchroom for an evening of fun at the P.T.S.A. Sweetheart Dance.



Mr. McGimpsey samples cookies at PTSA Valentine party.



Mrs. M. W. Lynch, Mr. Rueben Shafer, Mr. McGimpsey, and Mr. M. W. Lynch enjoy coffee and doughnuts in students' lunchroom after the first P.T.S.A. meeting.

... tomorrow's leaders.

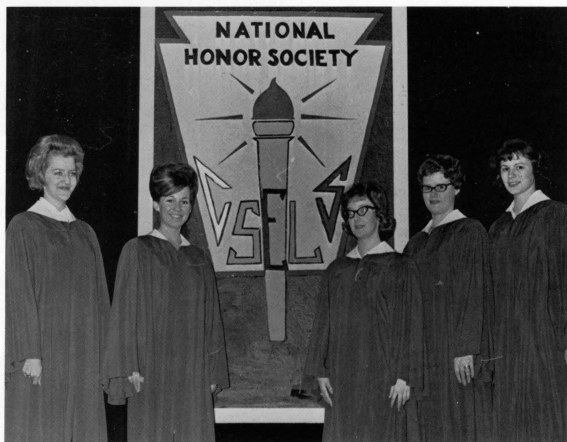


Scholarship, leadership, character, and service may seem like a big order, but those are the qualities required to obtain membership in the National Honor Society.

Service is one of the qualities required of Society members. They exercise this quality when conducting tours and selling pop at the many school functions.

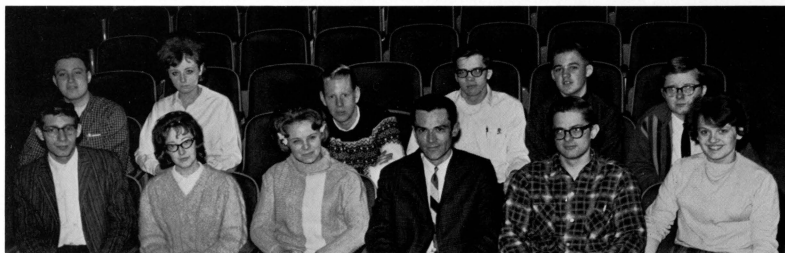
Membership in this society is and should be a top goal for all Vocationalites. The Vocational chapter 616 of the National Honor Society was formed in 1956. New members are admitted in the spring of each year from the top ten per cent of the Junior and Senior classes. The new members were not known at the time we went to press, so names are not published.

Left to Right: Marian Dally, Secretary; Valentina Hachow; Sara Vail, Treasurer; Leila Larson, Vice-President; Delores Brecht, President.



Left to Right: Mr. Wilfred McGimpsey, Marian Dally, Valentina Hachow, Sara Vail, Leila Larson, Delores Brecht, Mrs. Evelyn Beatty. Mrs. Beatty and Mr. McGimpsey are faculty advisors for the Vocational Chapter.

"Curtains . . .



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mike Dorschner, Sara Vail, Dianne Kay, Mr. Robert Turner, Dick Philstron, Emajean Rand.
Row 2: Steve Johnson, Georgia Brey, Chuck Munson, Walt Hoffman, Chuck Chura, John Schmidt.

National Thespian Troupe 1707

Vocational National Thespian Troupe #1707 is under the direction of Mr. Robert Turner. Those students who are interested and want to gain and maintain a higher understanding of excellence in all aspects of the theater can reach that goal in the Thespian Society.

Membership may be obtained by those students earning a minimum of ten points in the areas of

writing or in preparing and producing a play or program. A gold star of merit is awarded each student earning an additional ten points.

Throughout the year the society sponsors a number of productions such as school plays and variety shows and their own specially created auditorium programs.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mr. Stanley Frostad, Walter Hoffman, Linda Benson, Anna Bancisiak, Georgia Brey. *Row 2:* John Chura, Barry Estl, John Schmidt, Tom Koehler, Steve Johnson, Steve Lowry, Niel Lofstrand, Alan Rohe. *Row 3:* Bill Carlson.



Stage Crew

In any theatrical production there are always a group of imaginative, creative people behind the curtains as well as in front of them. Too often we forget while watching a program that the stage crew is setting up the necessary props and scenery so that we may sit back and be entertained.

Mr. Stanley Frostad is the competent director of the stage crew. Under his leadership, diligent crew members make sure that everything backstage runs smoothly.





Cast Appears for last curtain call. *Left to Right:* Bruce Barton, Bob Calander, Allan Cebulla, Mary Pennig, Lorelei Reeves, Bob Gerdes, Dave Smith, Mike Dorschner, Evelyn Klause, John Johnson, Wayne Hill, Sara Vail, Liz Bergstrom, La Donna Macho, Pat Mehigan, Barbra Morris.

Life With Father



Left to Right: Lorelei Reeves, Robert Gerdes, Evelyn Klaus, Mike Dorschner.

Final Curtain Closes as Father submits to baptism and consents to Clarence's marriage.

The Story -

When the curtain opened on the first act of *Life With Father*, it showed a peaceful breakfast scene at the Day house back in 1880. But soon the audience was pulled into the story of a mildly frantic household where maids never stayed long and Father wasn't baptized.

Through a whole chain of events—the medicine selling, minister's call, cousins' visit—the audience laughed merrily. But the loudest laugh came when Father agreed to be baptized.

Cast

<i>Annie</i>	LaDonna Macho
<i>Winnie</i>	Evelyn Klaus
<i>Clarence</i>	Robert Gerdes
<i>John</i>	Wayne Hill
<i>Whitney</i>	David Smith
<i>Harlan</i>	John Johnson
<i>Father</i>	Mike Dorschner
<i>Margaret</i>	Barbara Morris
<i>Cora</i>	Mary Pennig
<i>Mary Skinner</i>	Lorelei Reeves
<i>Rev. Dr. Lloyd</i>	Allen Cebulla
<i>Delia</i>	Patricia Mehigan
<i>Nora</i>	Sara Vail
<i>Dr. Humphreys</i>	Bruce Barton
<i>Dr. Somers</i>	Robert Calander
<i>Maggie</i>	Liz Bergstrom
<i>Designed and directed by</i>	Mr. Robert Turner
<i>Director of Stage Crew</i>	Mr. Stanley Frostad
<i>Student Director</i>	Emajean Rand
<i>Assistant Student Directors</i>	Gayle Russell
	Mary Jane Thielen

... Action."



Cast, Left to Right: Helen Polezayenko, Marlys Pemberton, Arlise Crawford, Susan Suchla, Tom Sannes, Pat Mehigan, Amy Monseth, Delores Brecht, Jim Lawrence, Gary Saffell, Mike Dorschner, Charles Boeckman, Gayle Russell, Carol Suchla.

"The Miracle Worker"

In 1887, a young woman named Annie Sullivan went to Alabama to try to help a family whose seven year-old daughter had been blind and deaf since infancy.

When Miss Sullivan entered Helen Keller's life, the child was like a frantic animal. What key could unlock the mind of this gifted youngster? Everyone else had given up hope. Only after an agony of working against the family who misunderstood her techniques and objectives; of fighting physically and mentally with her wild pupil—through alternating periods of shock and despair—did Annie Sullivan achieve the seemingly impossible: she brought words into Helen Keller's dark world and started her on the path toward becoming one of the most brilliant and accomplished women of our century.

This powerful and moving play, under the direction of Mr. Robert Turner and authored by William Gibson, was produced after our yearbook went to press, so at this writing we have a record only of the rehearsals. The play was a popular one this year, however, and was also produced by the Theatre-in-the-Round. For the third year running, too, the Thespians have acted in a benefit play for the Minneapolis Area Council of Teachers of English, who use the proceeds for their scholarship fund.

About a hundred hours of practice on stage are necessary before opening night. Each year more people try out for the plays, and it is the Thespian's wish that this continue.



Seated, Left to Right: Susan Suchla, Delores Brecht, Amy Monseth, Pat Mehigan. Standing: Tom Sannes, Jim Lawrence. A dinner scene of the "Miracle Worker" shows the concern of the family over the mute and blind Helen Keller.

Memories Call for Cash —

Tradewind Agents

In 1962, there were quite a few disappointed underclassmen lined up in front of Room 411, anxiously awaiting word that there might be a few extra *Tradewinds* that might possibly be purchased with spot cash . . . The result? Just five were able to buy a *Tradewind* this way. Publishing a book nowadays is such an expensive process that no high school can afford to have unsold copies on hand; therefore we print copies on subscription only, and then deliver only to those who have paid their subscriptions in full.

Mrs. Margaret Orrock and her staff of *Tradewind* agents are responsible for collecting money for subscriptions, an activity which involves a considerable amount of bookkeeping and clerical work—especially since much of the money is collected in installments.

Sophomores and Juniors buy their yearbook through these *Tradewind* agents. (Seniors get their copies only if they have paid their senior dues in full. Mrs. Lemke, Senior Class advisor, and Mrs. Byrne, *Tradewind* publication advisor, direct distribution of yearbooks for Seniors.

Each year in the fall, for several years, Mr. Robert Turner and his radio work-shop class have produced a skit for promotion of *Tradewind* sales, especially directed at new students, in order to encourage them to subscribe for a yearbook. It's no fun not to have one when everyone else is busily autographing someone else's!



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mrs. Margaret Orrock, Gloria Smith, Pat Schulte, Helen Ozakiewicz. Row 2: Liz Bergstrom, Kahi Swintek. Row 3: Georgia Isam, June Opsal, Doretta Marfeld. Row 4: Virginia Brevik, Jacque Bowman. Top Row: Sandy Johnson, Barbara Otten, Mary Petroske.



MRS. MARGARET ORROCK
Director of *Tradewind* collections.



Gloria Smith and Helen Ozakiewicz keep records in A-one order.

Students' Voices conveyed through Council —

Council Activities



Busily doing the humble chore of cleaning shoes in the Student lunchroom, Student Council members, faces marked with soot—or was it sweat?—of their labor, sought to serve the school so that the Council could buy Helbros and Bulova watches to present to the Senior boy and girl most outstanding in their trade on Awards Day.

Remember the all-school Christmas dance? It turned out to be one of Voc's biggest in a long time. One of the projects at this party was taking photos of couples with Santa (alias Senior Doug Olson). The Council also sponsored the Homecoming Dance, Costume Dance, Ice and Roller Skating Parties.

This year's officers were John Aguilar, President; Wayne Hill, Vice-President; Mary Redgrave, Secretary; Mary Lou Ojeda, Treasurer. Advisor was Mr. Arthur Lindman.

Evelyn Klaus and Donald Knutson represented our school at the All-City Student Council meetings held at the School Board Office.

Left: Student Council "Shoe Shine" ends in a nose-shining success. *Left to Right:* Rusty Petersen, Kathy Seviola, Gary Schmidt, Jean Langnickel.



Standing: John Aguilar, President. *Front Row:* Mary Lou Ojeda, Mary Redgrave, Bob Cramer. *Row 2:* Evelyn Klaus, Wayne Hill, Don Knutson, Jackie Hetchler, Mary Novitski, Mr. Arthur Lindman. *Row 3:* Christel Muense, Sandie Stevens, Roseann Borchert, Cheralyn Caple, Janice Zastrow. *Row 4:* Rusty Peterson, Day Conger, Ron Madin, Sue Ryan. *Back Row:* Karen Johnson, Bonnie Bassett, Arlene Bocke, Diane Schuman.



Mr. Arthur Lindman, a busy and imaginative man, is advisor for the Student Council. Under his direction, the Council has found many ways to show appreciation and recognition of other organizations and individuals who are also working for the betterment of our school.

Athletes socialize —



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Ron Lerohl, Daniel Hall, Albert Contreros, Mr. C. G. Schow, Joe Peasha (President), John Morgan (Vice-President), Dave Bross (Secretary-Treasurer), Dale Greene. *Row 2:* Donnell Woodson, Dale Olson, Jon Du Luney, Dick Ruble, Dennis Forstrom, Dean Lawrence, Thomas Marynak, Steven Voldez, Roger Bilges. *Row 3:* Roy Fraki, Eddie Boehler, Larry Trout, Dan Slattery, Jaime Bari, Jerry Loftur, Tarry Trout, Fred Walch, Bob Marshall, Mike Kolodjski. *Row 4:* Rusty Peterson, Lindley Griffith, Donald Boesor, Ingo Pointner, Gary Engvall, Oro. Young, Jim Schewe, Jim Larson, Tony Bender. *Top Row:* Bruce Collings, Randy Purchase, John Koss, Nick Heger, Terry Bilges, Jim Heath, Gary Schmidt, Ron Medin, Bob Hanson, Frank Presseller.

Lettermen's Club

Friday is Lettermen's Day, and the halls are brightened and made alive by the "Lettersweaters" of Club members who have earned the privilege of wearing these attractive white garments.

Joe Peasha, President; John Morgan, Vice-President; Dave Bross, Secretary-Treasurer; directed the activities of the group which is in its third year as an organization. A high-

light of their activities this year was the all-school dance they sponsored.

Not a "fun only" project, the Club also has given itself the responsibility of guiding at our annual Open House, and the public thereby has a chance to see how many of our students do have that clean, "scrubbed" look as well as a genial personality.



STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Left to Right: Wayne Hill, Vice-President; Mary Lou Ojeda, Treasurer; John Aguilar, President; Mary Redgrave, Secretary; Mr. Lindman, Advisor.



"Come to my arms, Baby!" At least it looks as if *Rusty Peterson* is thus welcoming *Darlene Lacina* for a fast whirl at the Letterman's dance.

Our treasured memories . . .



Standing: Nancy Ternquist, Editor. Front Row: Gaylord Benson, George Broom, Dwight Crisman, Marian Dally, Geri Hibner. Row 2: Andrea Hougaard, Carole Jacobson, Mary Lidbom, Karen Johnson, Sharon Kaiser. Row 3: Mary Wilson, Carole Overby, Mary Lou Ojeda, Helen Polezayenko, Donna Law. Mrs. Byrne, Advisor, listens in the back row.

Tradewind – Vocational's Annual

With a blaze of enthusiasm at the start of the year, we, the staff, sponsored a car wash to earn extra money for a whopper of a yearbook. By the close of a busy day our clothes were soaking wet, and we had about \$18.00. We soon learned that producing a book meant more than sloshing water on cars; it meant gathering up data, organizing groups for pictures, writing and re-writing stories and captions, until suddenly—

—March 1, 1963! Deadline! Yipes! Copy, running heads, captions, layouts, pictures, typing final layouts, subheadings! Would we ever finish? This was a question heard throughout 411.

This year was a trying one and a hurried deadline made the whole Staff sweat out the last couple of weeks. We begged and borrowed—and repaid! —time from our classes, with the cooperation of many teachers, and spent many hours after school.

Mrs. Eleanor Byrne, who is in charge of this mad-cap group, also teaches four Senior English classes, besides directing every piece of material on each page of the yearbook.

With the checking of last-minute deadline material, we finished production of this year's TRADEWIND.

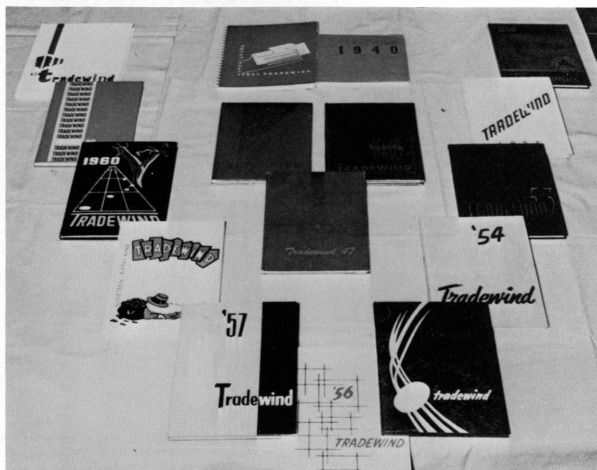
What do we do the rest of the year? Probably study a course in Mythology and *Macbeth*, as do the rest of Mrs. Byrne's classes. And of course there was another tall job facing us in June: distribution of the long-awaited Book!



Seated, Left to Right: Geri Hibner, Mary Lidbom, Sharon Kaiser, Karen Johnson, Carole Jacobson, Andrea Hougaard, Helen Polezayenko. Standing: Dwight Crisman, Marian Dally, Mary Wilson, George Broom, Nancy Ternquist, Gaylord Benson, Mrs. Eleanor Byrne, Carol Overby, Donna Law, Mary Lou Ojeda.

... in safe-keeping of Tradewind Staff.

Parade of Tradewinds through the years.



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Top: Nancy Ternquist, Editor-in-chief of the Tradewind, mails the last bit of copy for our final deadline. Left: Mrs. Eleanor Byrne, slavedriver of the Tradewind, pauses from proofreading our final layouts to give us a smile.

"Impetuous staff and ingenious advisor . . .

In its thirty-eight years of publication, the *Craftsman* remains outstanding among Minneapolis school newspapers. Along with its advisor Mrs. Grace Teeter, the *Craftsman* staff has done an exceptionally fine job of keeping the student body informed about activities in our school.

Reporters stalk the halls and classrooms, searching through every crack and crevice to dig up interesting tid-bits as well as news of wider significance for all their expectant readers. Tom Hannon, Chuck Munson, and Wally Te Gantvoort were privileged to cover a

memorable assignment when President Kennedy visited our city. Guests at a bean feed in honor of the President, they presented Mr. Kennedy with a copy of our 1962 *Tradewind*. Other interesting assignments included interviews with Miss America, Bobby Darin, a dinner and tour at Glenn Lake Sanatorium, the High School Journalism Clinic at the Leamington Hotel, and a coverage of Ex-President Eisenhower's November visit.

Probably the most popular issues of the year are the eight-page Open House paper, and the Senior edition which reveals many of the students' long-kept secrets.



Tom Hannon and Wally Te Gantvoort (carrying *Tradewind* camera!) enter the Leamington Hotel on the way to President Kennedy's bean feed.

Mrs. Gay Teeter, whose infectious smile is entirely apropos with her nickname, as well as her personality, is entirely capable of using that persuasive whip that all publications advisors have to keep handy when deadline time approaches . . .



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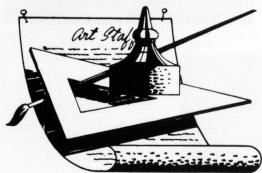
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... informs inquisitive students."



Left to Right, Seated: Kathy Palm, Toni Danielski, Shiela Slavik, Joe Peasha, Wally Te Gantvoort, Tom Hannon, Sara Vail, Doug Rueteler, Kathie Bienias. *Standing:* Darlene Boehler, Mary Redgrave, Kathy Reynolds, Rod Basham, Chuck Munson, Dave Harding, Bert Borowitz.



Standing: Mary Redgrave, Bert Borowitz, Tom Hannon, Kathy Reynolds, Rod Basham. *Seated:* Dave Harding, Mrs. Grace Teeter.

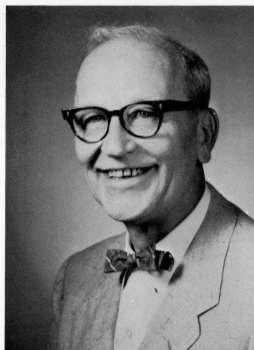
Members of *Craftsman Staff* survey with pride their finished product.

"Rhythmic Sounds blend . . .

Band



They say everyone wants to be a drummer, and hides a secret yearning to give that big round thing a resounding boom. *Mr. Arent*, being a band director, needs no apology for giving in to that uncontrollable impulse.



Mr. Henry Arent, director of the band, shows that both music and the director "hath charms."



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Jim Ingberg, Betty Valdez, Richard Hallman. *Row 2:* Glory Palm, Sharon Moore, Sandi Rytönen, Cathy Lund, Kathi Swintek, Willard Sipple. *Row 3:* Ken Stenen, Gary Benson, Ken Fosnow, Bob Ojeda, Steven Valdez, Tom Anderson, John Ohman, Jim Allison, Fred Draper. *Row 4:* Bob Southern, Ron Schwartz, (Drum) Dennis Starks, Terry Angustson, George Liljegren, Liz Bergstrom. *Top Row:* Clayton Erdol, Jerry Jensen, John Sjøvall, Alen Bolanda, Mike Franz, *Mr. Henry Arent*, Sam Nicholson.

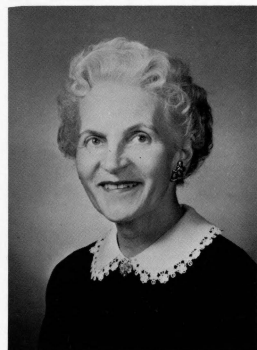
... with harmonious voices"

Choir

Our choir have raised their tuneful voices this year both in and out of the halls of Vocational. Its 47 members, directed by Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat, entertained the congregation of Wesley Methodist Church, Central Lutheran Church, Calvary Baptist Church, as well as members of the Senior Citizens Home. One of the high points of the year occurred when a few of the members joined members of the other high school choirs in the All-City Music Festival in March.

Added to their busy schedule, of course, was their annual appearance on the steps of the main hall each day of the week preceding the Christmas season, cheerfully singing their Yuletide greetings.

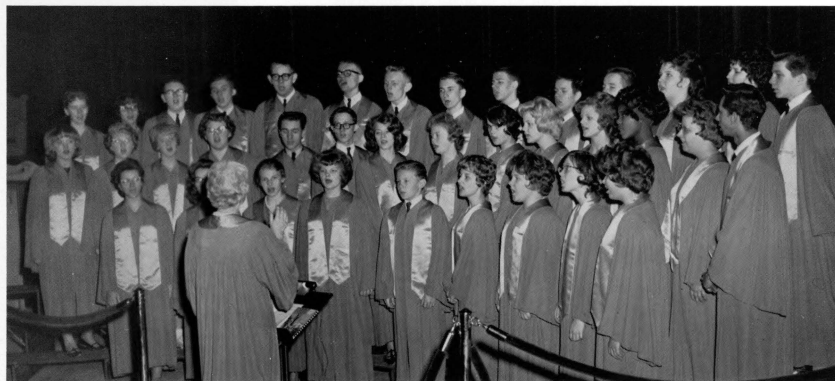
This year the choir were fortunate in having Michael DeJesus, a post graduate student, and Richard Hallman as the alto soloists, and Evelyn Klaus, who is from Germany, and Jean Langnickel as the soprano soloists. Their accompanist was Sandi Rytkenon.



Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat. Her tall job each year is to work up a smooth unit of voices from among students who do not have a regular class period in which to practice.



CHRISTMAS CHOIR—Left to Right, Bottom Row: Sammie Tupper, Evelyn Klaus, Sandy Rytkenon, Kathy Burk, John Johnson, Donna Law, Geraldine Hillstrom, Elaine Sheldon. Row 2: Lee Ann Sarna, Caryl Kivisto, Lynn Stiecke, Mary Naig, Sally Alford. Row 3: Shirley Tullgren, Jean Langnickel, Barbra Sculley, Johnnie Mae Patterson, Liz Bergstrom. Row 4: LaDonna Machow, Mike DeJesus, Marlys Pemberton, Tone Frank, Shirley Eaton, Pat Freeman, Gary Yates. Row 5: Richard Graner, Garry Soffell, Tom Sanes, Mike Dodge, Carole Krystofiak. Row 6: Raymond Pertinen, Richard Hallman, Gary Johnson, Patric Winn, Charles Schoen. Top Row: John Erickson, Mac Tupper.



Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat warms up the choir before the Christmas program.

Many activities absorb . . .



Putting plans into execution is a lot of work, but *Cecelia Gilbert* and *Dean Reagen* find this job a practical one in learning the principles of display for Commercial Art.



Mrs. Mariha Lund, Librarian, and *Mr. Gale Greenwood*, Commercial Art instructor, with art students, planned the Book Week display which has become an annual event at Vocational. The newest books find a ready audience, for most of the books displayed are withdrawn as soon as the display is over.

. . . *thrifty* . . .

School Banking

Inquisitive . . .



A few students begin looking over the completed display of new books in the library during Book Week.



Mrs. Lucille Willen directs School Banking activities as *Pam Pettis* and *Virginia Falls* enter data on their records.

Pom Pon and Flag Girls

During the half-time parade at Homecoming, these girls gloriously decorated the cars with their colorful purple and gold uniforms. Performing on the auditorium stage for Homecoming took hours of hard work learning the routines.

Six Junior girls were pom pon girls and the flag twirlers consisted of five Senior girls.

Left to Right, Bottom Row: Judy Steinke, Gloria Iskierka. *Row 2:* Charlzetta Irwin, Gloria Reid, Shirley Jawarski, Betty Johnson. *Row 3:* Sue Massen. *Row 4:* Carole Jacobson, Judy Hamon. *Top Row:* Janet Smith, Barbara Horner.



... Savers ...

A habit of thrift is encouraged among Vocational students through the school banking system. Every Wednesday, banking envelopes are collected by homeroom banking agents and forwarded to the Farmers And Mechanics Bank for deposit.

To honor those students who banked the most regularly, a thrift banquet was held in the Hall of States Room at the Leamington Hotel. Students attending were Mary Ann Aykens, Elizabeth Bergstrom, Kathleen Krueger, Judith Lofgren, Marie-Rau, Bob Sothern, Shirley Eaton, Micheal DeJesus, Cheryl Thomas, Bonnie Bassett, Marian Smith, Virginia Falls, and Nancy Spotts.

Left to Right: John Schmidt, at the wheel; Walter Hoffman, Mr. Feraz Meyer, Driver Training teacher.

Driver's Training

Every spring you may notice the many signs on cars warning innocent drivers that student drivers are on the loose again!

After completion of thirty hours of classroom instruction, students encounter the battle of the wheels as they join the rush hour madness for their behind-the-wheel training.

All students under eighteen years of age may qualify for the training if they have had the thirty hours of classroom instruction.



Willing to serve . . .



Bottom Row: Nancy Kazlak, Carol Christ, Shirley Robarge, Kathi Swintek, Shirley Jawoiske. *Row 2:* Carol Ann Johnson, Jennifer Person, Marikage Zabava, Joyce Jensen, Helen Ozakiewig, Pat Schulte. *Row 3:* Patty Johnson, Shirley Tullgren, Sandi Ryttonen, Georgia Smith, Jean Gould, Bonnie Bassett, Lillian Miskowier. *Row 4:* Janice Buchner, Gloria Iskierka, Liz Bergstrom, Jean Olson, Christine Chryn, Mavis Holmes. *Top Row:* Angeline Novak, Maryanne Aykens, Carol Harding, Raymond Pertinen, Carole Schla, Robin McKibben, Phyllis Lefebvre.

Service Club

Under the guidance of Mr. J. Albert Oster, Junior and Senior members of the Service Club volunteer their services whenever they are needed.

Helping the new bewildered Sophomores find their way about unfamiliar nooks and crannies and block-long halls begins the year's activities. Oftentimes as a result of guiding others, the ushers themselves learn of people and places in this vast building that most of us never discover. Plus all of these activities, Service Club members usher at school plays, programs, and Commencement; they also have the interesting job of taking census at Vocational's Open House in April.

This year's officers were Mary Lou Ojeda, President; Kathy Pendergast, Vice-President; Victoria Mejia, Secretary.

Bottom Row: Kathy Pendergast, Vice-President; Vicki Mejia, Secretary; J. Albert Oster, Advisor; Mary Lou Ojeda, President; Sandy Harvet. *Row 2:* Sara Vail, Rita Kapalo, Karen Johnson, Darlene Boehler, Mary Bakke, Pauline Helms. *Row 3:* Mary Carol Bajari, Rita Johnson, Paula Laurent, Geri Hibner, Diane Mandery, Mary Redgrave, Arlene Bocke. *Row 4:* Sharon Kaiser, Emajean Rand, Pauline Harrell, Bonney Hanson, Kathie Bionias, Sue Massen. *Top Row:* Leila Larson, Dolores Brecht, Carole Jacobson, Marian Dally, Janice Poetsch, Cynthia Davis, Lorelei Reeves.





Camera Club

Mike Dorschner and Mary Redgrave enlarging pictures.



Mr. J. Albert Oster directs all the activities shown on these two pages.

Enlarging Experiences!

Vocational's Camera Club, under the direction of J. Albert Oster, consists of a snap-happy group of students who are interested in photography.

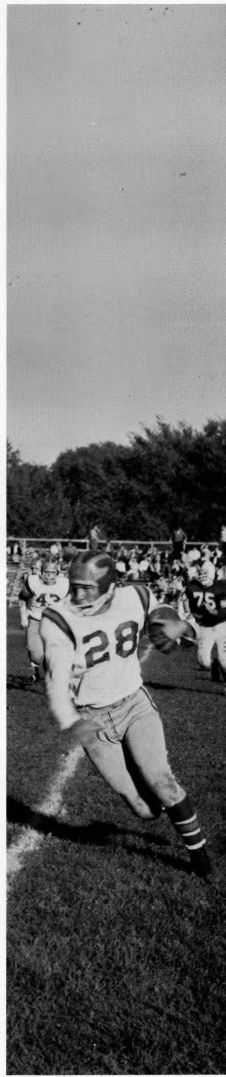
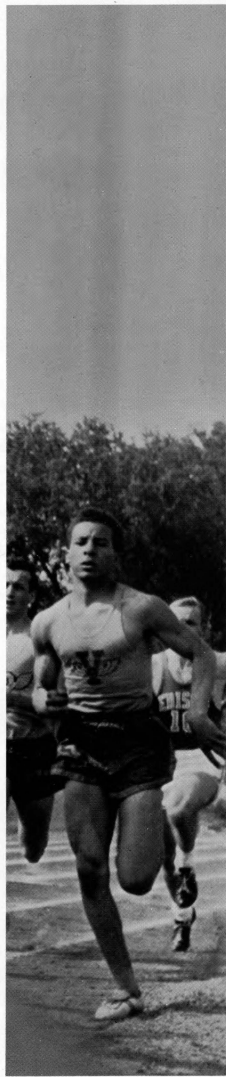
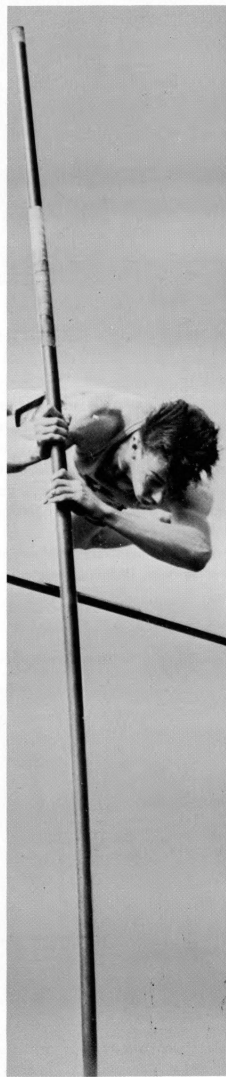
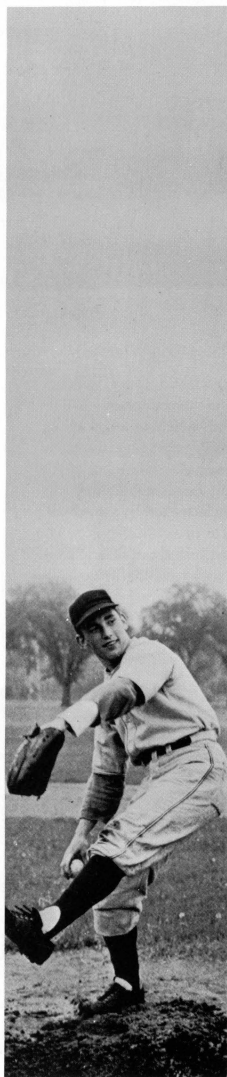
The club was originally formed for the purpose of assisting a group of students from the *Craftsman* and *Tradewind* staffs in order that they might be prepared to take their own pictures at some of the school activities.

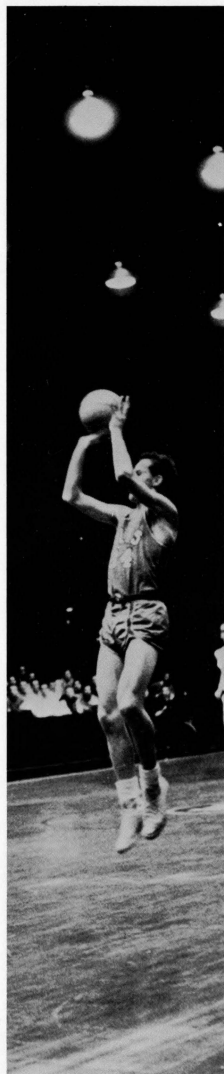
For the past several years the Club has been meeting in room 300, but this year they were awarded with a room of their own in the basement of the school. They also received a new enlarger.

Students from all over the school are now welcome to join the club and they will enjoy experimenting with different angle shots and catching friends in strange predicaments.



Left to Right, Bottom Row: Mike Dorschner, Judy Pederson, Sylvia Kenow, Mr. J. Albert Oster. Row 2: Chuck Munson, Tom Hannon, Mary Wilson, Mary Redgrave, Donna Law, Geraldine Hibner, Wallace Te Gantvoort.





The horizon to an athlete in the field must be a kind of pressure—a pressure of circling faces high, higher up in the stands, and stomping, spread-eagled cheerleaders and booming, uniformed bands, and the opposing team, coming in like a whirlwind, closing in on his defenses like a blackening storm in the sky . . .

To know this kind of pressure, and not have it weigh on you so that the horizon of hope disappears and a black night of discouragement covers you—that is a test. Dawn comes—not necessarily a dawn which signals victory—but one which brings with it the strength of a new day, a new challenge. For that is what life is all about—a playing field where your time runs out, and often you get another chance . . .

Sports

Sophs toe the line . . .

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL RESULTS

Vocational.....	7	North	27
Vocational.....	7	Edison	19
*Vocational.....	12	Henry	6
Vocational.....	18	Marshall	18
Vocational.....	0	Central	27

RESUMÉ

"This bunch was the best sophomore football team we've had in the past few years," Mr. Fiedler, sophomore football coach, encouraged us. "There were some good players, and they had good team spirit."

The team had a fairly successful season with a one-win four-loss record. The boys got a great deal out of their work on the team this year, and we can look forward to a good season in 1963.



MR. ROBERT LARSON
Assistant Sophomore Coach



MR. VERNON FIEDLER
Sophomore Coach



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM Bottom Row: Fred Rogers, Bob Ojeda, Larry Krepela, John Larson, Richard Rodriguez, Dick Graner, Cliff Danielson, Tom Johnson, Jerry Kersten. Row 2: Charles Rasmussen, Terry Kisting, William Deline, Pat Bogucki, Bob Joseph, Rod Zunder, Gary Gay, Ron Hendren, Larry Saxe, Gene Foeller, Ron Fisher. Row 3: Dick Antoine, Pat Erickson, Jimmy Gitchel, Gerry Olson, Howard O'Neil, Ronald Nevel, Mike Dodge, Bob Lennox. Top Row: Mike Franz, Gordon Raabe, Joe Kegley, Roger Frakie, Granville Lewis, Rich Mlekoday, Andy Peterson, Jim LaDuke, Wilfred Osborne.

... Varsity kicks off!



Mr. Richard Chambers and Mr. Jerry Cady, varsity coaches, confer with Mr. John Voss, "B" squad coach.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Vocational..... 0	Henry	27
Vocational..... 0	Central	27
Vocational..... 0	Southwest	20
Vocational..... 6	Marshall	27
*Vocational.....13	North	6
Vocational..... 0	Roosevelt	13
*Vocational.....14	Edison	13

RESUMÉ

After a slow start, the Vocational football team steadily improved.

The Volts finished the season with a two-win, five-loss record, winning their first victory against North at our Homecoming game.

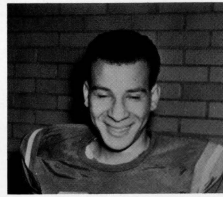
Two other outstanding games were with Roosevelt and Edison. The week after Homecoming the Volts fought hard and held Roosevelt back for a 0-13 loss. The team gained a great deal of experience in the Roosevelt game and bounced back for a 14-13 victory over Edison as Don Woodson made an 82-yard return for our second touchdown and Rusty Peterson made the winning kick.

With several juniors returning for the 1963 season, we look forward to an exceptional year.



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM AND "B" SQUAD—Bottom Row: John Morgan, Roy Frakie, Roger Bilges, Juris Kandersons, Jim Schewe, Co-Captain; Bob Hoffman, Co-Captain; Donnell Woodson, Larry Trout, Jamie Bari, Terry Trout, Ron Lerohl. Row 2: Jim Larson, Don Boeser, Frank Presseller, Terry Bilges, Al Contreras, Tony Bender, Rusty Peterson, Nick Heger, Bruce Collings, Eddie Boehler. Row 3: Bob Marshall, Terry Dahlen, Dale Blue, John Bren, Bob Hernandez, Art Grell, Herb Vitullo, Orv Young, Bill Meyers. Row 4: Roger Smith, Jerry Loftus, Bruce Kuczek, Bill Higgings, Chester Bogar, Dave Bross. Row 5: Bob Johnson, Robert Matusovic, Dick Ruble, John Culiver, Doug Moschogianis, Gary Johnson. Top Row: Larry Wischenewski, Ken Lund, George Kerber, Barry Stewart, Joel Harth, Walter Newsom. Not Pictured: Wayne Boike and Dean Lawrence, Managers.

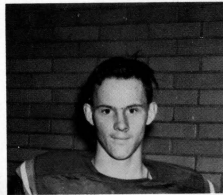
Seniors in Football



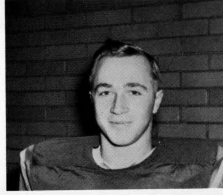
JAMIE BARI
Back



ROGER BILGES
Left Halfback



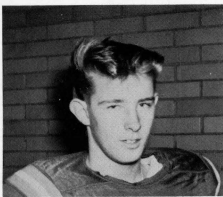
TERRY BILGES
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DON BOESER
Center



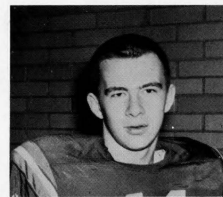
BRUCE COLLINGS
Guard



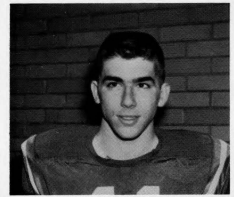
ROY FRAKIE
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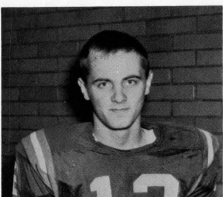
BOB HOFFMAN
Fullback
Captain



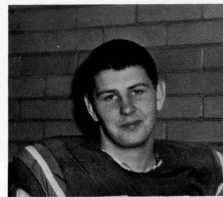
JURIS KANDERSONS
Tackle



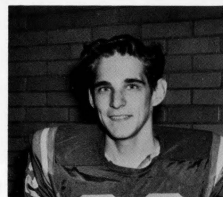
JIM LARSON
Tackle



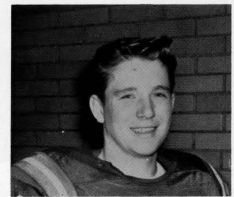
RON LEROHL
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JOHN MORGAN
End

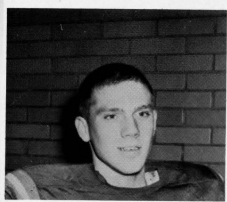


FRANK PRESSLER
End

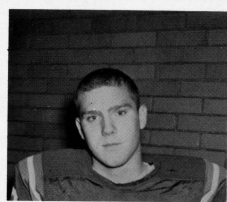


JIM SCHEWE
Center
Captain
All-City Center
Elected Most Valuable

... on field ... and court —

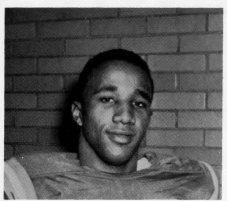


LARRY TROUT
Tackle

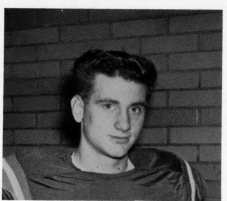


TERRY TROUT
Guard

It seems as though someone has always blazed a new trail for us to follow. These senior football players ventured onto the gridiron and set an example of good sportsmanship and fine teamwork for others to follow.



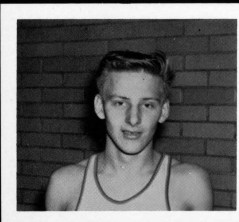
DONNELL WOODSON
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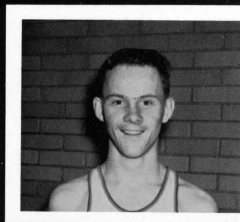
ORV YOUNG
Back

These seniors have had a tough fight this year: their opponents must have looked three times bigger, and the basket wasn't always where the ball was!

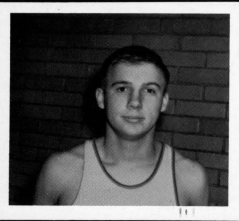
Seniors in Basketball



ROGER BILGES
Right Guard



TERRY BILGES
Right Forward
Captain



BOB HOFFMAN
Center
Captain



GARY SCHMIDT
Center
Captain

We want . . .



MR. VERNON FIEDLER
Sophomore Basketball Coach

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL RESULTS

Vocational.....15	West.....49
Vocational.....27	Marshall.....32
Vocational.....19	Central.....66
Vocational.....23	Southwest.....64
Vocational.....25	Edison.....57
Vocational.....25	Roosevelt.....69
Vocational.....35	South.....42
Vocational.....30	Henry.....47
Vocational.....24	Washburn.....49
Vocational.....36	North.....51

Sophomore Basketball

A large number of sophomores showed up for basketball. They were small "length-wise" but showed good team spirit and fight as they practiced each night after school.

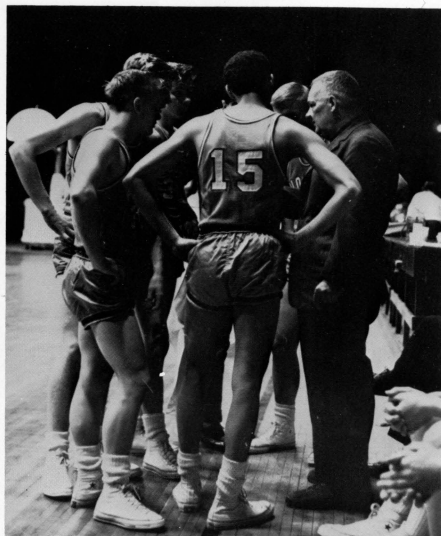
They improved in several areas but "must learn to be better shots," according to Coach Vernon Fiedler; "they were nice kids to work with."

After having practiced a great deal more, these boys seemed to be varsity team material.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM—Roger Frakie, Bob Lennox, Charles Rassmussen, Gary Lien, Jerry Kara, Mike Schirmers, Dean Jaros, Albert Myles, Jerry Smith, Tim Hronski, Gary Benson, James Holien, Pat Bogucki, Greg Danielski, Ron Hendren, Dan Contraris.

... a basket



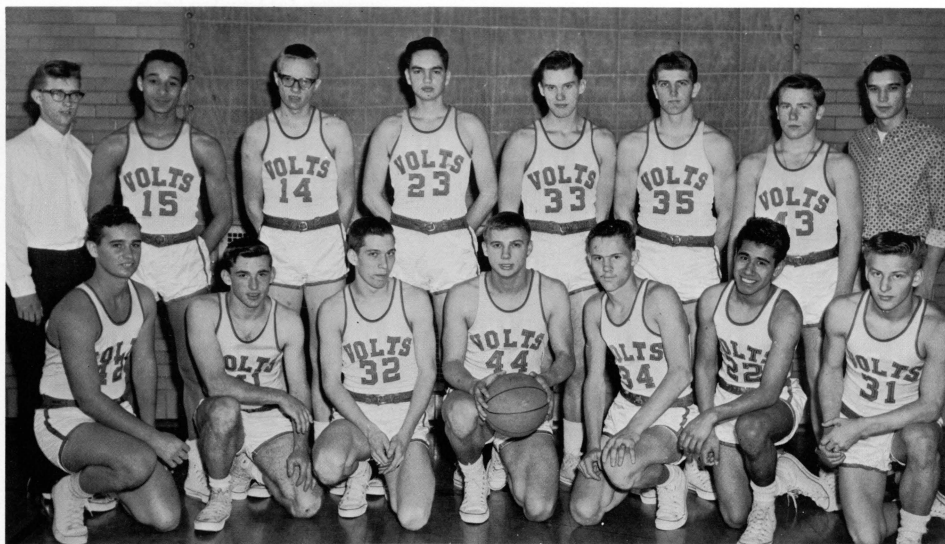
Coach Tom Withrow huddles with players during time out.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Conference games			
Vocational	33	Washburn	43
Vocational	21	West	41
Vocational	33	Southwest	55
Vocational	17	North	43
Vocational	21	Marshall	50
Vocational	22	South	43
Vocational	22	Central	59
Vocational	32	Henry	45
Vocational	24	Edison	41
Vocational	28	Roosevelt	57
Non-conference games			
Vocational	63	Monroe	49
Vocational	31	Johnson	35
Vocational	48	Monroe	42
Vocational	41	Delano	42
Vocational	43	Harding	42
Vocational	38	Harding	44
Vocational	36	Johnson	31

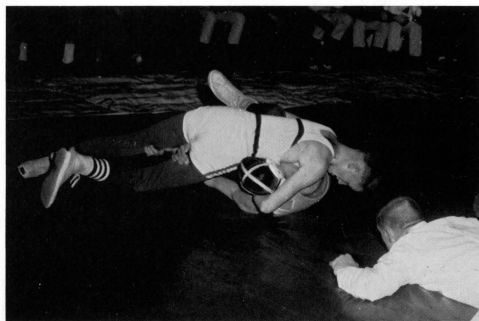
Varsity Basketball

The varsity team showed its greatest improvement in the decrease in number of fouls compared with the number accumulated last year. Their greatest weakness was lack of height and poor shooting ability. They had many chances to score but could not drop a basket. This discouraging fact cost them a long series of defeats.



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Kneeling: Jerry Loftus, Dave Bross, Gary Schmidt, co-captain; Bob Hoffman, co-captain; Terry Bilges, co-captain; Albert Contreras, Roger Bilges, manager; Roy Frakie, manager; Tony Bender, Bob Anderson, Ron Stevens, Jim Hixon, Nick Heger, Rusty Peterson, Rod Basham, manager.

. . . and a pin or two . . .



The referee tries to get a closer look as Vocational's Pat Boerboon attempts a pin on Roosevelt's Lance Lee.

'B' Wrestlers

The "B" wrestling team has learned the holds and the rules of their sport. Apparently they were good pupils, for Coach Jerry Cady commented that these boys without a doubt would be a great help to next year's varsity wrestling team. The team had a very successful record for this year: 8-wins, 1-loss, 1-tie.



Coach Jerry Cady proudly inspects his wrestlers that attended Region 5 Tournament. Left to Right: Jim Larson, Joe Peasha, Larry Carlson, Alan Lazarz, Gary Carlson.



"B" WRESTLING TEAM—Marshall Karvela, Wayne Abel, Daniel Hall, Dick Antoine, Bruce Thielen, Gary Gay, Ron Fisher, William DeLine, Terry Dahlen, Howe Oney, Ralph Morgan, Tim Ferguson, Troy Spellmon, Wayne Boike, Victor Harvet.

. . . in wrestling

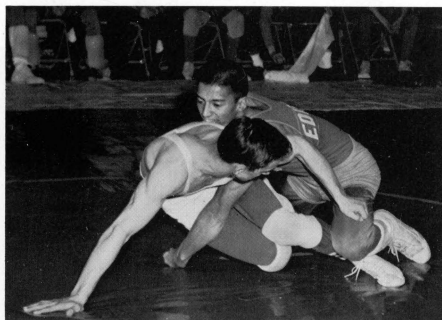


After losing three out of their first four matches, the wrestling team went on to win their remaining six games for a season record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The Volts wound up with a tie with Roosevelt for third and fourth place in city standing.

The boys who went to the District 17 meet were Larry Carlson, Gary Carlson, Troy Spellmon, Joe Peasha, Steve Valdez, Alan Lazarz, Dick Jamros, Don Woodson, Gary Skay, Russ Peterson, James Larson, and John Aguilar. Pat Boerboon, co-captain of the team, was unable to participate in the District 17 meet because of illness.

VARSITY WRESTLING RESULTS

Vocational.....	26	West	28
Vocational.....	19	Marshall	27
Vocational.....	36	Central	14
Vocational.....	22	Southwest	26
Vocational.....	37	Edison	13
Vocational.....	36	North	11
Vocational.....	26	Roosevelt	20
Vocational.....	23	Washburn	12
Vocational.....	27	South	16
Vocational.....	28	Henry	20



As Joe Peasha of Vocational works to make a switch, Bob Subiaga of Edison tries to counteract his attempt.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—Juris Kandersons, Larry Carlson, Dick Jamros, Donnell Woodson, Alan Lazarz, John Aguilar, Jim Larson, Rusty Peterson, Gary Skay, Steven Valdez, Joe Peasha, co-captain; Pat Boerboon, co-captain; Gary Carlson.

Let's skate . . .



John Morgan tries to get around an Edison player as Doug Moschogianis zealously guards our goal.



Jim Schewe tries to nab the puck from an Edison player while Fred Walch eyes it. Cliff Danielson in the background.



Jim Schewe, proud and shy, accepts Coach James Salvasser's praise.

... let's fight!



Fred Walsh lunges for a skidding puck.

HOCKEY RESULTS

Vocational.....	0	Marshall	10
Vocational.....	0	West	7
Vocational.....	0	North	5
Vocational.....	0	Southwest	11
Vocational.....	0	Roosevelt	11
Vocational.....	2	Central	1
Vocational.....	0	Washburn	7
Vocational.....	1	South	4
Vocational.....	0	Edison	4
Vocational.....	0	Henry	10

Hockey

This year the hockey team won one game and lost nine and rated tenth place in city standing. According to Coach James Salvasser, this has been the hardest working hockey team in three years, and he added that they show more promise for next year than any other team has shown in the years he has been coaching hockey. This year the team was made up of mostly juniors with only four seniors.

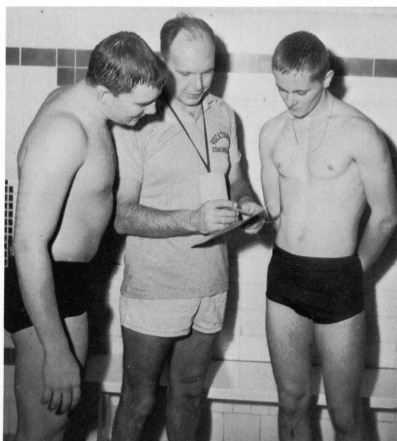
Among the best players were Mike Kolodjeski and Dean Lawrence who were the best passing combination. Captain Jim Schewe rarely came out of a game, an unusual feat. Best hustler was Cliff Danielson; team mouthpiece (?)—Fred Walch.

This year the boys bought ice time on their own and skated on their own. Coach Salvasser said the team wanted to skate until the ice was gone.



HOCKEY TEAM—Bottom Row: Dean Lawrence, Fred Walch, Dave Rapacz, Doug Moschogianis, Joe Wryk, Mike Nordstron, Pat Winn. Top Row: Steve Stodiek, Cliff Danielson, Dennis Johnson, John Morgan, Robert Johnson, Jim Schewe, captain; Mike Kolodjeski, Mr. James Salvasser, Coach.

In the swim —



Coach John Voss and co-captains John Kass and Ron Lerohl study the score sheet.

SWIMMING RESULTS

Vocational	35	Edison	66
*Vocational	54	North	51
*Vocational	53	South	52
Vocational	27	Southwest	74
Vocational	44	West	57
Vocational	27	Roosevelt	78
Vocational	24	Washburn	81
Vocational	40	Central	65
Vocational	34	Henry	71

District 17 The boys who qualified for the 200 yard relay were John Kass, Randy Purchase, Allen Colbath, and Art Grell.

Swimming

The swimming team practiced diligently at the YMCA each night after school. Coach John Voss feels that they could have had a better season if illness and drop-outs had been at a minimum.

Outstanding swimmers this year were Allan Colbath and Andy Peterson—who will return next year—and Randy Purchase and Ingo Pointner, who will be lost due to graduation.

Coach John Voss remarked about next year's team: "We have a good nucleus returning next year, but it will be difficult to replace several of the seniors."



SWIMMING TEAM—Bottom Row: Allen Colbath, Roy Helfry, Nick Frol, Dick Ruble, Mike Dodge. Row 2: Dan Slattery, Terry Trout, Ingo Pointner, Dennis Uglum, Larry Trout, John Kass, co-captain: Ron Lerohl, co-captain. Top Row: Mark Rangel, Fred Rogers, Art Grell, Andy Peterson, Jared Swanson, Rich Gedell, Jim Heath, Dale Greene. Not Pictured: Dennis Forstrom, Eugene Jensen, Randy Purchase.

Legging it on cinder . . .

Cross Country

The cross country team was made up of four seniors, three juniors and one sophomore. The team this year was led by Randy Purchase, captain, and Lindley Griffith, and coached by Mr. Milo Sween.

The team had a 0-win, 6-loss record for this year. All of the boys were presented with letters.

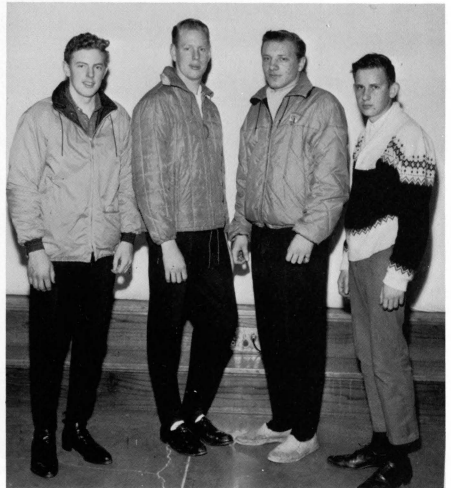


CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Jim Borka, Jon DeLuney, Joe Bogucki, Randy Purchase, captain; Mr. Milo Sween, coach; Lindley A. Griffith, Daniel Hall, Jerry Bushie, Kenneth Agar.

. . . and snow —

Ski Club

After getting organized with the help of Mr. Arthur Lindman, advisor, the Ski Club suffered all kinds of ups and downs. (No pun intended!) At Buck Hill, where they practiced, Co-Captains Chuck Munson and Ron Medin broke their skis the same day. Due to poor skiing conditions, the boys didn't get much practice before press time but were still hopeful of a chance to show their stuff.



SKI CLUB—Jerry Winkelman; Chuck Munson, co-captain; Ron Medin, co-captain; Larry Lamox—without benefit of skis. (Not Pictured: Mr. Arthur Lindman, advisor; Mike Franz, Steve Lowry.)

A warm sun smiles down . . .



Dan Slattery shoulders a mean bat against some unknown foe.

Baseball

This year's baseball team started practice as soon as the weather warmed up. After practicing hard at Bryn Mawr, the boys were ready to play ball! (That is, we assume they were ready, as this is all the information we had at press time March 1.)

Golf

Pictured with Coach Joe Budish are some of the boys who returned for this golf season. They were busy practicing their putts and drives before the weather warmed up and eyeing their tees eagerly before the season began.



GOLF TEAM—*Standing:* Mr. Joe Budish, coach; Ron Skwarek, Ted Greely, Tom Moen, Dale Greene, John Kutney. *Kneeling:* Tony Kutney.

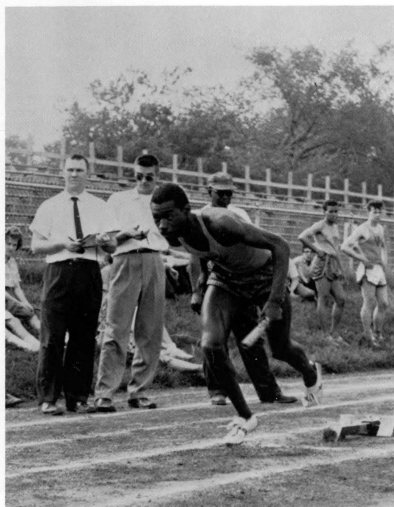
. . . on spring athletes.

Track

The track team started practice on March first. Some of the events of track are hurdles, dashes, high jump, and the mile run.

Jamie Bari, Tony Bender, John Culliver, Lindley Griffith, Nick Heger, Bruce Kuczek, Walter Newsum, Randy Purchase, and Troy Spellmon participated in this spring sport.

Coach Gerry Cady commented that this was a very inexperienced squad but that he hoped to polish the boys up a bit at the U of M Field House.



John Culliver starts a mile relay. Jamie Bari and Dave Smith in the background.

Tennis

The tennis team started practice early in the spring in the gym before the weather warmed up and then they moved to Bryn Mawr. With some boys returning from last year, Coach Richard Chambers was hoping for a good season.



TENNIS TEAM—Kneeling: Allan Stein, Wesley Nicolson, John Cox, Jack Gruye, Mike Dorsner, Ron Medin, Robert Hanson. Standing: Barry Stuart, Bruce Theilen, Dwight Crisman, Kenneth Agar, Coach Richard Chambers.

Powder-room Athletes —



CHEERLEADING SQUAD—*Left to Right:* Sandy Harvet, Valentina Hachow, Mary Carol Bajari, Sharon Vincent, Kathy Seviola, captain; Jean Langnickel, Jennifer Person, Shirley Moses.

Cheerleaders

Our cheerleaders this year were a hard-working group. Their energetic enthusiasm at games was inspiring to students and team. By practicing in the gym before school and giving of their extra time, they were able to perfect and change many of their routines. The Athletic Department presented them with new uniforms this year. Especially appreciated were the special "cool" blouses for the basketball games.



Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke presides cheerfully over the cheerleaders as well as G.A.A.

G.A.A.

Tuesday is the night when girls belonging to G.A.A. team up to participate in one of the various activities offered.

Girls can receive a letter by earning 600 points—10 points for each time they come to

G.A.A. Many girls get additional points for participating in outside events such as bowling, hiking, roller and ice skating.

Interschool sports are golf and badminton.

G.A.A.—*Bottom Row:* Elizabeth Brage, Virginia Falls, Florence Gould Kathryn L. Burk, Muriel Spellmon, Ann Banasiak, Linda Benson, Pat Kubinski, Jeanette Wikeski, Mary Wilson, Mary Ann Bawletta. *Row 2:* Jennifer Person, Kathy Brecht, Jean Gould, Darlene Boehler, Bonnie Erickson, Ann Schewe, Kathy Krueger, Cathy Siedlecki, Mary Novitsky, Donna Law, Johnnie Mae Paterson. *Top Row:* Mary Redgrave, Mary Yanta, Terry Ann Grigsby, Leslie Stinke, Kathie Bienias, Marlys Pemberton, Charlene Ballard, Charlzetta Irwin, Linda Dion, Cindy Thunstrom, Eileen Kendrick, Willie Warren, Mary Naig.



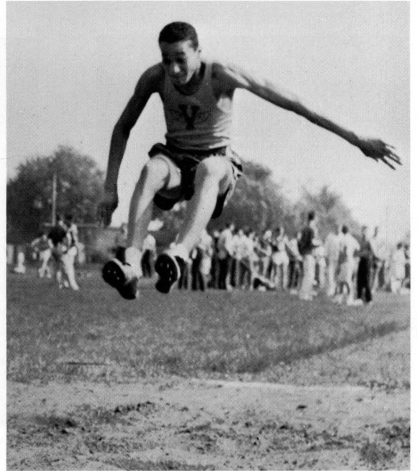
Could they . . .



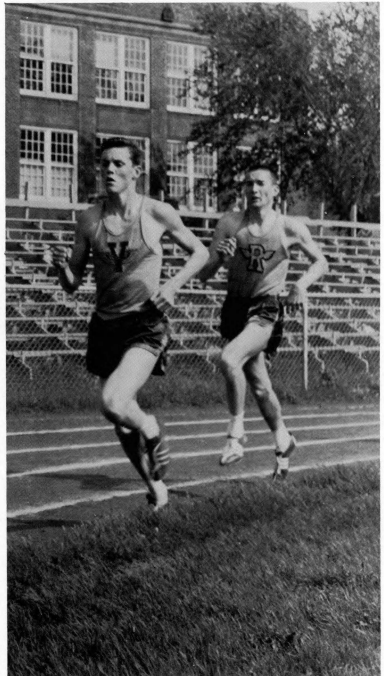
Tony Bender grinds out yardage against Marshall. On the left, John Morgan gallops on his way out of the picture.



Nick Heger collides with a Marshall player. Dave Bross moves in to recover the ball. "OOF! Who's got the ball?"

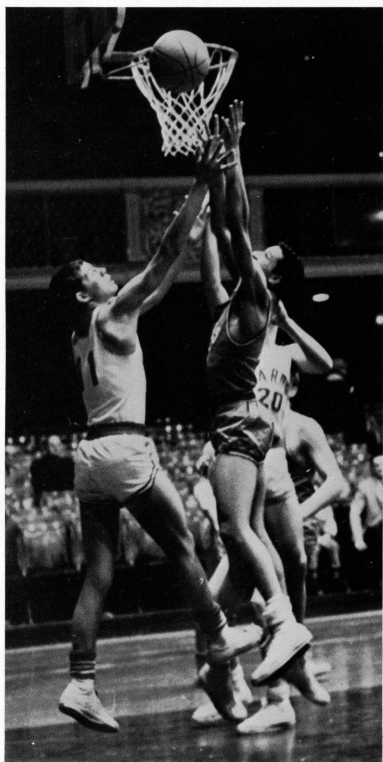


In a broad jump Tony Bender flies over with the greatest of ease at Bryn Mawr.



Randy Purchase nears the finish of a mile run against Roosevelt.

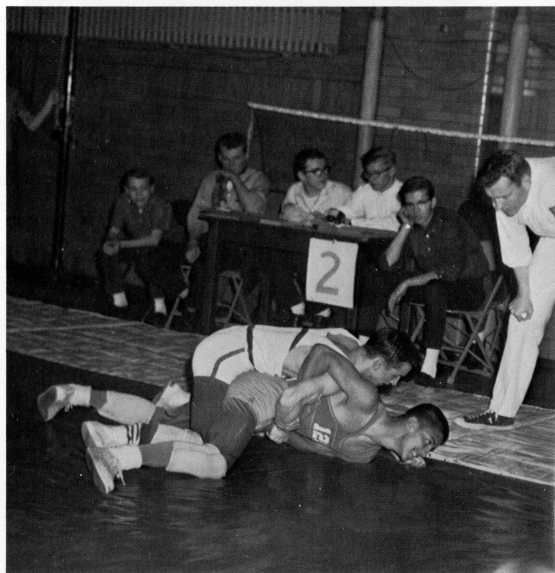
. . . *do JFK's* . . .



Tony Bender on his toes making grand play for ball.



Sandy Harvet, Val Hachow, and Mary Carol Bajari lead a cheer at the Auditorium.

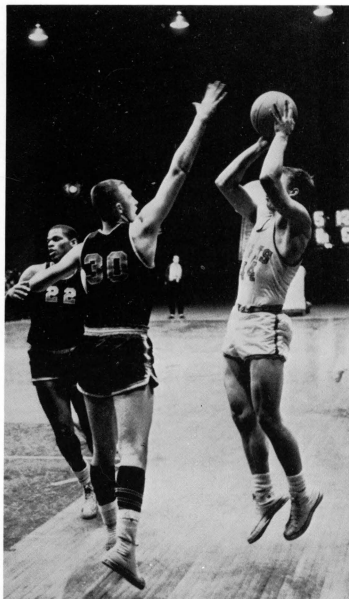


Joe Peasha, 2 points ahead, rides Bob Subiaga of Edison.

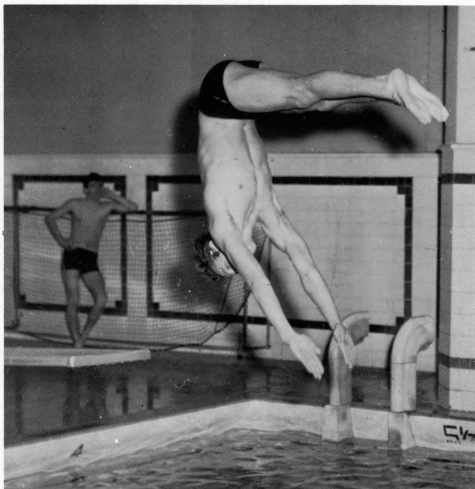
... 50-mile hike?



Dale Greene cuts through water, using the backstroke.



Bob Hoffman tries to evade Jim Swanson, guard, for another two points at the South game.



Nick Frol, at a 90° angle, hopes for a chance to get all wet.

They also serve —



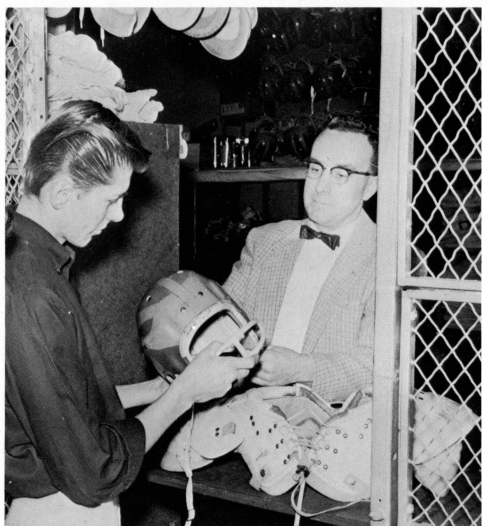
Joe Peasha gladly accepts a free hockey pass from Mr. Garfield Schow.

Athletics Manager

Mr. Garfield Schow has been at Vocational since 1932, but he taught when the boys' half of the school was at Fourth Street and Central Avenue. He remembers that the gym ceiling was so low that the balls used to bounce off it.

He teaches mechanical drawing and math and has many other duties at Vocational. He supervises the buying of athletic equipment, ticket sellers and the sale of tickets for sports events, and makes sure a bus is ready to transport the Volts to their destination. He checks up on the eligibility of athletes, and he buys letters for the athletes who have earned them.

Last year in appreciation of his hard work for the school, the Student Council presented him with a trench coat, which gets a lot of wear, he reports. In his spare time, Mr. Schow enjoys fishing, hunting, and—best of all—eating (although his spare frame doesn't suggest such self-indulgence).



Alan Lazarz returns football equipment for a friend as Mr. Robert Larson checks it in.

Athletic Equipment Manager

In addition to teaching patternmaking and coaching sophomore football, Mr. Robert Larson is Athletic Equipment Manager. This means he must store all athletic equipment and be able to locate it quickly. Through his work, he meets a great many of the boys at Voc, and says he enjoys such personal contact.

The only complaint he voices: There are no girls! "Naturally, I feel short-changed, but the boys are a swell bunch and make up for it, partially."

At Christmastime, the junior and senior boys were invited to the Larsons' home for a get-together. They ate and played games and cards and had a good time. Mr. and Mrs. Larson have made a practice of having these jolly affairs for a good many years.

Mr. Larson and his family spend much of their time at their lake cabin which they built themselves during week ends and other spare time.

Sports Awards



Jim Schewe, Bob Hoffman, (left, football co-captains) and Nick Heger, Dave Bross (right). The old welcome the new.

High-Lights

The Fall Sports Awards Program was held on November 16. The boys who participated in football and cross country received letters.

Randy Purchase, captain of the Cross Country Team, presented the letters to the cross country boys for Coach Milo Sween, who was temporarily laid up in a hospital bed.

Mr. Gerry Cady, football coach, gave letters to the members of the football team. He announced that Jim Schewe, co-captain, was elected the most valuable player by team members. Jim was also chosen by the *Minneapolis Star and Tribune* as All-City Center, and our football coaches named him "The Fighting Volt of the Year."

Co-Captains Bob Hoffman and Jim Schewe announced that Nick Heger and Dave Bross were to be co-captains for the 1963 football season.

Spring 1962

Baseball

Aguilar, John	Letter
Berger, Charles	2 Bars
Bilges, Terry	Letter
Bilges, Roger	Letter
Bross, Dave	Letter
Boehler, Ed	Letter
Conger, Dayton	Letter
Contreras, Albert	Letter
Frakie, Roy	Letter
Gates, Roger	Letter
Gilbrech, George	Letter
Marshall, Bob	Letter
McMillan, Steve	2 Bars
Ostman, Richard	Letter
Schmidt, Gary	Letter
Slattery, Dan	Letter
Valdez, Steve	Letter
Villebrun, Bob	2 Bars
Wincek, Wayne	2 Bars

Cheerleaders

Ingle, Mary	2 Bars
Lewandowski, Shirley	2 Bars
Stimpson, Sharon	2 Bars
Bajari, Mary Carol	2 Bars
Brown, Danya	Letter
Forss, Donna	Letter
Harvet, Sandra	Letter
Newsom, Pat	Letter
Seviola, Kathy	Letter
Williams, Linda	Letter

G.A.A.

Bajari, Mary Carol	Letter
Williams, Milinal	Letter

Golf

Chichoski, Karen	2 Bars
Greene, Dale	2 Bars
Horazok, Jeanne	Letter
Kutney, John	Letter
Leonhardi, Helen	Letter
Maassen, Sue	Letter
Skaja, Sue	Letter
Vann, Louis	2 Bars
Vessey, Barbara	Letter
Warren, Bill	3 Bars

Tennis

Cox, John	2 Bars
Dorschner, Mike	Letter
Gruye, Jack	Letter
Hanson, Bob	2 Bars
Medin, Ronald	Letter
Nicholson, Wesley	Letter
Stein, Alan	Letter

Track

Bari, Jaime	2 Bars
Brown, Dennis	3 Bars
Culliver, John	2 Bars
Griffith, Lindley	Letter
Heger, Nick	Letter
Levine, John	Letter
Ogren, Ron	2 Bars
Purchase, Randy	2 Bars
Smith, Dave	3 Bars
Skavnak, Stan	2 Bars

Fall 1962

Cross Country

Agar, Kenneth	Letter
Bogucki, Joe	Letter
Borka, Jim	Letter
Bushie, Jerry	3 Bars
Deluney, John	Letter
Griffith, Lindley	Letter
Hall, Daniel	3 Bars
Purchase, Randy	2 Bars

Football

Bari, Jaime	2 Bars
Bender, Tony	2 Bars
Bilges, Roger	Letter
Bilges, Terry	Letter
Boehler, Ed	Letter
Boeser, Don	Letter
Boike, Wayne	Letter
Bross, Dave	2 Bars
Collings, Bruce	2 Bars
Contreras, Albert	2 Bars
Frakie, Roy	2 Bars
Heger, Nick	2 Bars
Hoffman, Bob	2 Bars
Kandersons, Juris	Letter
Larson, Jim	2 Bars
Lawrence, Dean	Letter
Lerohl, Ron	2 Bars
Loftus, Jerry	Letter
Marynak, Tom	Letter
Morgan, John	2 Bars
Peterson, Rusty	2 Bars
Presseller, Frank	2 Bars
Schewe, Jim	2 Bars
Trout, Larry	Letter
Woodson, Donnell	2 Bars
Young, Orville	Letter





And what is the new Sophomore looking for when he enters Vocational? Obviously, a New Horizon of some kind.

Perhaps he is looking for a dream fulfilled: well, Gardener—God gave you a plot of ground. But it needs hoeing, sir: go to it!

And the Junior? If he has begun to wake up, he is busy hoeing. But if he is fully awake, he will also realize that man is the only animal whose eyes are placed in his head in such a way that only he can see the stars. Knowing this, and knowing he has a dream, he stops hoeing once in a while to take a look at the stars . . .

Underclass

Sophomores rise . . .

Sophomores in Action

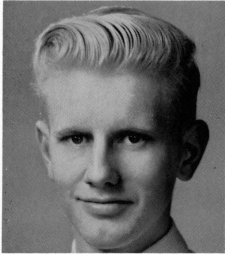
The Sophomore Class Officers and Representatives started a socially successful year by selecting their class pins and organizing their numerous activities.

The students had a chance to get acquainted at the first social event, the Sophomore Mixer. Since then, the big Sweetheart Dance, parties, and in-school projects, such as Red Cross have kept them busy.

The Class of 1965 voices their opinions and ideas through their class Representatives who are advised by Mrs. Marguerite Belton and Mr. Joseph Budish.



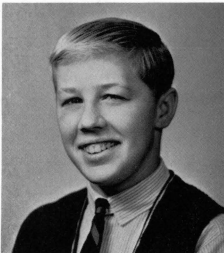
President, SUE SUCHLA



Vice-President, ROGER FRAKIE



Secretary, AMY MONSETH



Treasurer, TERRY JENSEN



Mr. Joseph Budish, Sophomore Co-advisor, teacher of Architectural Drafting, also coaches the tennis team.



Mrs. Marguerite Belton, Sophomore Co-advisor, teaches Needle Arts. Many of the products of her classes are sold in the school store, and many classrooms and school office windows decorated with drapes and curtains are sewn and fitted in her department.



Prospective sophomores for September, 1963 registration! Which of these Junior High visitors will be enrolling at Voc. next year?

. . . like the dawn.

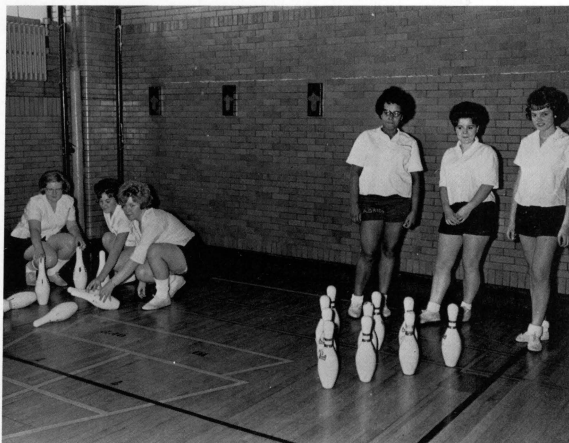


Robert Lennox draws plans while Mr. Joseph Budish looks over Mac Tupper's plans for a garage.

Sophomore Classes

The Sophomore has but three years to prepare himself for college or the working world. For the student wishing to begin his career without further education, Vocational offers complete training in the individual trades. Coming to Voc does not rule out the possibility of going to the college or university of his choice, however. Our graduating Seniors have received a fine academic education as well.

A substantial academic program is assured to us by qualified teachers and classes in English, math, science, history, and modern problems.



Pretty pin setters in Mrs. Lemke's second hour gym class are (Kneeling, Left to Right): Barbara Small; Madeline Gaeka; and Carol O'Neil. (Standing, Left to Right): Terry Grigsby, Sandie Hyde, and Kathy Brecht.



MR. HENRY ARENT—15—
Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Sharon Moore, Caroline Rocha, Colleen Castle, Richard Winkler, Maccsine Zachar, Mr. Arent. *Row 2:* Glory Palm, Gary Benson, Dennis Newhouse, Jerry Jensen, Natalie Polezayenko. *Top Row:* Marlys Pemberton, Jerry Loftus, Michael Dohrwardt, Rodney Zander, Bob Ojeda, Ron Schwarf, Maureen Mechigan.



MR. CARROLL BAKER—120—
Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Dean Lindquist, Anton Kutney, Mr. Baker, Wayne Wells, David Van Slyke. *Row 2:* Duane Siegel, Jeff Danielson, Bill Carlson, Jim Cooklock. *Row 3:* Pat Van Arnam, Mike Franz, Dennis Sunde, Mike Dodge, Ricky On. *Row 4:* Steve Sroka, Dick Antoine, John Moch, Guy Springer, Bruce Johnson, Butch Hunter. *Top Row:* Joe Kegley, Juan Rangel, Roger Frakie, Doug Hall, Fred Rogers, Charles Rasmussen, Dean Krepla.

Rays of light . . .

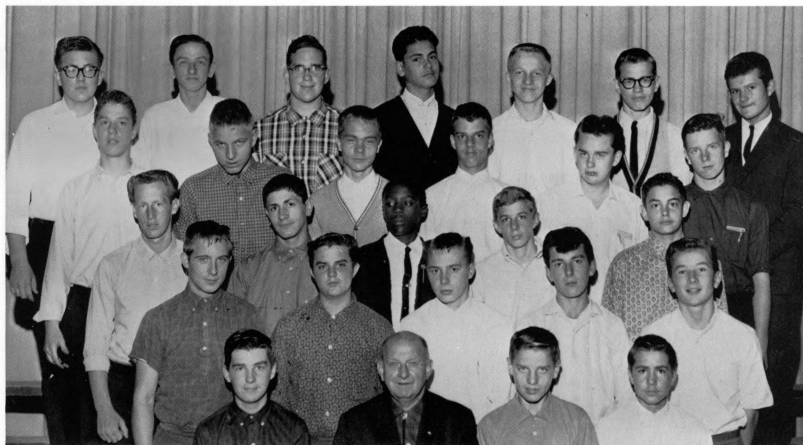


MRS. MARGUERITE BELTON—201—
Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Ida Lucille Forch, Mrs. Belton, Connie Rivera, Rory Jones. *Row 2:* Linda Lund, Jennie Arts, Ann Schewe, Cindy Craswell. *Row 3:* Sandra Mason, Shirley Spaulding, Sharon Allford, Linda Smith, Kay Blekre. *Top Row:* Beverly Graham, Sharon Natysin, Nancy Spotts, Jackie Gedell, Sandra Barton, Sandra Cole.

MISS GLADYCE BUDD—205—
 Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
 Barbara McCleary, Muriel Spell-
 mon, Miss Budd, Jacqueline Han-
 sen. *Row 2:* Barbara Watson,
 Sandy Bona, Beverly Fairbanks,
 Darlene Hyska, Ann Banasiak.
Row 3: Pat Fuss, Linda Dion,
 Mary Ann Pawletta, Patricia Ku-
 binski, Marie Windhauser, Karen
 Varville. *Row 4:* Shirley Miller,
 Cindy Thunstrom, Jeanette Wiher-
 ski, Mary Seratzki, Toné Frank.
Top Row: Jacki Streets, Eileen
 Kendrick, Cathy Siedlecki, Johnnie
 Mae Patterson, Mary Spiczka,
 Nancy Snyder. *Not Pictured:*
 Mary Naig, Maisie Mithum.



MR. CLARENCE BOOTH—323
 —Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom*
Row: Jim Stuck, Mr. Booth,
 Gregory Danielski, Gary Paulson.
Row 2: Virgil Day, Michael Sapa,
 Don Franczak, Ed Waddick. *Row*
3: Tom Johnson, Richard Rodri-
 guez, Bobby Jones, Mike Dona-
 telle, Dean Jaros. *Row 4:* Bill
 Pope, Tom Tyler, Alan Dahl,
 Terry Kara, Gene Taylor, Gene
 Stanfield. *Top Row:* Bill Gilbert-
 son, John Noe, Ken Horning,
 Andy Peterson, Dennis Starkes,
 Karl Cooper, Walter Gordon. *Not*
Pictured: Nicolas Buzuski, Larry
 Anderson.



. . . shine forth . . .

MR. JOSEPH BUDISH—426—
 Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
 Dale Johnson, Don Hunt, Keith
 Ross, Mr. Budish, John Johnson,
 John Keeler. *Row 2:* Dennis Mis-
 encik, Bob Hernandez, Paul Huis-
 man, Wendell Westhumb, George
 Fritz, Clifford Danielson. *Row 3:*
 Robert Harding, Robert Johnson,
 Gary Gay, Dennis DeMann, John
 LaHond, Michael Schumere. *Top*
Row: Bob Lennox, Bob Prior,
 Michael Sjöberg, Mac Tupper,
 Richard Hang, Michael Greulich,
 Jim Schwartzrock.





MR. RICHARD CHAMBERS—214—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Leigh Schmidt, Carmen Braeffle, Mr. Chambers, Nancy Tkadlec, Noelle Kelly. *Row 2:* Ruby Jo Jones, Barbara Morris, Gary Jorgensen, Rick Lein. *Row 3:* Corrine Grieger, Mark Olson, Wayne Abel, Vickie Harming. *Row 4:* Gary Dahlberg, Bob Perkins, Susanne Suchla, Marshall Karvela, Lori Bednarski, Linda Brown. *Top Row:* Brook Kenney, David Griffin, Tom Hansen, Clyde Reynolds, Nick Granos, David Parrish, Lowell O'Brien.

... on neophytes ...



MRS. ELEANOR HUSO—403—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Gail Odegard, Amy Monseth, Mrs. Huso, Barbara Augustine, Rose Bank. *Row 2:* Patsy Soderquist, Barbara Small, Carol Renollette, Karen Hammes, Sandy Olson. *Row 3:* Joyce Waytasek, Elizabeth Brage, Judy Landborg, Cathy Covell. *Row 4:* Linda Barnwell, Nancy Chimelewski, Elaine Sheldon, Eileen Hochberg, Janice Lipa. *Top Row:* Betty Overcott, Sierra Tykwinski, Martie Thompson, Rosanne McCaughey, Carrine Thereau, Carole Lofgren.



MR. ARTHUR JACKSON—213—Sophomore Advisor. Jerry Smith, Nick Frol, Mr. Jackson, Steve Lowry, John Strandberg. *Row 2:* Larry Frye, Ronald Majors, George Kelly, Randy Hansen, Gary Van Kimpin. *Top Row:* Wandymyr Szulga, Bob Montgomery, Harold Davis, Terry Kisting, John Larson, Joe Burbank. *Not Pictured:* James Dahmen, Berry Jones, Richard Swanson.

MR. EDWARD KARBO—217—
 Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
 Marilyn Hallett, Mr. Karbo, Eva
 Bodin, Del Leon LaFave. *Row 2:*
 Susan Yore, Karen Lloyd, Mary
 Novitsky, Willard Kivisto, Ronald
 Hendren. *Top Row:* Harry Jack-
 son, Karen Holland, Wilfred Os-
 borne Jr., Paulette Chelberg, Al-
 bert Shoberg, Gae Nichols. *Not*
Pictured: Jerry Brown, Danny
 Contreras, Joanne Daugerty,
 Charles Schoen, Mike Tarrington.



... looking toward ...

MR. PAUL MULLER—3—Soph-
 omore Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
 Douglas Fuller, Mr. Muller, Rich-
 ard Lawy, Peter Kygren. *Row 2:*
 Tim Aschoff, Arlise Crawford,
 Gene Gustafson, Tim Ferguson,
 Richard Jamros. *Row 3:* Victor
 Narvet Jr., Roger Oney, Larry
 Saxe, Ronnie Fisher, Tom Nett,
 Tom Carmack. *Top Row:* Chris
 Schardin, Darrell Martinson, Rich-
 ard Svaboda, Tom Lamont, Greg
 Walden, Paul Huffman, Ken Bur-
 ton. *Not Pictured:* Stephen Oberts.



MISS H. CHARLOTTE MYERS
 —203—Sophomore Advisor. *Bot-
 tom Row:* Geraldine Verdick,
 Bette Lou Hillstrom, Miss Myers,
 Karin Nesser, Pat Hurd. *Row 2:*
 Betty Merritt, Lorna Wahlstrom,
 Carol Lund, Pat Spencer, Joanne
 Keck, Jackie Daun. *Row 3:* San-
 dra Beckfeld, Kay Schlenker, Wil-
 letta Warren, Linda Hampton,
 Mary Jo Leitschuh. *Top Row:*
 Judy Raen, Pat Nordstrom, Mary
 Robin, Cynthia Henningsen, Mar-
 ilyn Brust, Mary Beth Johnson.



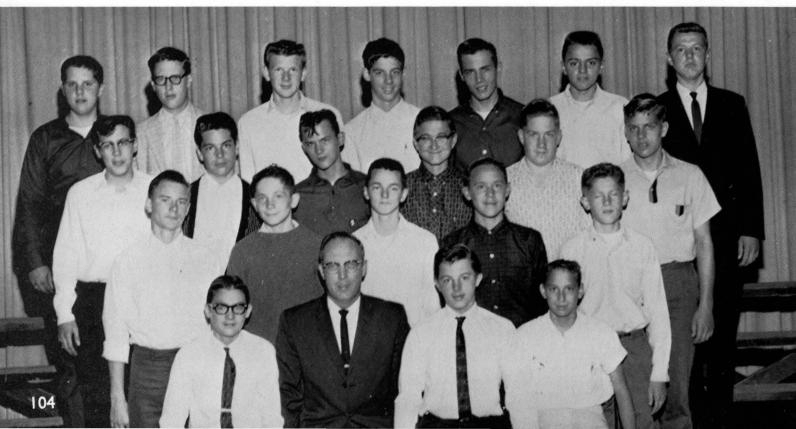


MR. WENDELL NIES—422—
Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Steve Stodieck, Mr. Nies, Jerry Kersten, David LeRoy Smith. *Row 2:* Roger Ellis, Jon DeLuney, William Kugel, Greg Lundquist, Bill Luick, Neil Lopstrand. *Row 3:* Tom Koehler, Philip Jablonnecki, James Wendt, Frank Kubik, Darrell Bergum. *Row 4:* Gary Lien, Lon Hurley, Michael Cooper, Pat Erickson, Richard Mejia, Donald DuPaf. *Top Row:* Jerry Olson, Dick Pogue, William Hermanson, Tom Ahern, Gilbert Dignen, John Sholes, David Rapacy.

MRS. MARGARET ORROCK—317—
Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Betty Jeich, Elizabeth Carlson, Mrs. Orrock, David Ryan. *Row 2:* Mary Stachowski, Judy Tofgren, Mary Juber, Kathy Martinson, Kathy Hautea. *Row 3:* Mary Yanta, Mable Beggo, Betty Ann Valdez, Margie Knowles, Sharie Hulsey, Luanne Palmer. *Row 4:* Mary Ann Franczak, Sherry Reinking, Kathy Krueger, Marlys Horton, Wendie Hockberg, Larry Krepela. *Top Row:* Luba Ficenke, Jim Hetland, Georgia Arcoren, Lee Anne Gehrke, Tom Sanner, Carol Zihmer, Lorraine Fisher.



... new horizons ...



MR. LOUIS PREKKER—224—
Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Richard Biernat, Mr. Prekker, Jim Gitchel, David Johnson. *Row 2:* Phillip Kleinel, James W. Cumbee, Terry Flikeid, Larry Johnson, David Cumbee, Lowell Johnson. *Row 3:* Tim Michaelson, Dan Swaney, Jim Tenhoff, Bill Daeumer, Richard Voight. *Top Row:* Greg Zavada, Jared Swanson, Gerald Messinger, James Nevin.



MRS. SOPHYA REITAN—207—
Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Lois Anderson, Marlene McAllister, Mrs. Reitan, Bonnie Arolin, Sharyl Reveling, Allan Dahl. *Row 2:* Jeannie Witte, Charlene Ballard, Maxine Kroger, Joanne Peka, Rosemary Slatosky. *Row 3:* Margie Keymes, Joe Holiday, Diane Johnson, Ray Helfrey, *Row 4:* Pat Dahlmeir, Sue Ponting, Jeanette Dompieu, Joan Heltemes, Stephen Mize. *Top Row:* Kathy Nolan, Ron Fisher, Bruce Krisko, Jim Strias, Howie Oney, Peggy Ozland.

MR. FREDERICK SULZBACH—
319—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Peter Berg, Walter Fechter, Mr. Sulzbach, Ralph Mason, David Thurston. *Row 2:* Dave Baker, Granville Lewis, Carl Lewis, Jerry Jackson, Wayne Peterson. *Row 3:* Jerry Caple, Harold Newman, Kenneth McDonald, Eugene Foeller, James LaDuke, Gilbert Brandt. *Top Row:* John Schaut, Dave Williams, Don Taylor, Richard Pruyne, Henry Zelazny, Greg Olsen, Leroy Smith-rud.



... of achievement ...



MRS. DENA TARNOWSKI—210
—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Donna Kankelfitz, Nancy Whitley, Mrs. Tarnowski, Judith Pettis, Darlene Skay. *Row 2:* Rita Renner, Donna Sandberg, Joanne Kuntz, Charlene Johnson, Sandra Mercer. *Row 3:* Regina Lloyd, Linda Zacharias, Shirley Bjoralt, Diane Mayville, Marion Smith, Lynnette Knowlten. *Top Row:* Gloria Carson, Betty Holmes, Kathy Coleman, Sandi Brey, Judy Ann Gibbs, Carol Erickson, Darla Houston. *Not Pictured:* Ruth Brown.



MR. JOHN VOSS—211—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Barry Ertl, Mr. Voss, Robert Joseph, Gary Paumen. *Row 2:* Allen Murschel, Howard O'Neil, Doug Pastlou, Dan Roach, Marvin Kiley. *Bill Murphy. Row 3:* Glen Johnson, John Johnson, James Holren, Robert Van Heel, Frank Lynch. *Row 4:* Robert Mozdin, Gordon Raabe, Vernon Furner, Wayne Ostrouski, Jay Hanson, Kenneth Fiske. *Top Row:* James Lee, Dennis Sanders, Steve Albucht, Steven Linde, Ronald Nebel, Don Ottison, Ronald Olson.

. . . and pride . . .

MRS. LUCILLE WILLEN—410

—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Judy Kjono, Rachelle Williams, Mrs. Willen, Georgi Martin, Gail Randolph. *Row 2:* Bonnie Erickson, Florence Gould, Carol Althoff, Donna Johnson, Sandie Hyde, Judi Silua. *Row 3:* Judith Wholen, Gayle Zacharias, Beverly Paquette, Pam Pettis, Nancy La Bree. *Row 4:* Diane Baroski, Shirley Barrieault, Terry Grigsby, Kathleen Yurick, Linda Gilmore, Marie Trepanier. *Top Row:* Kathy Brecht, Madeline Galka, Carol O'Neil, Pat Reynolds, Leskie Strinke, Virginia Falls, Ethel Fraki.

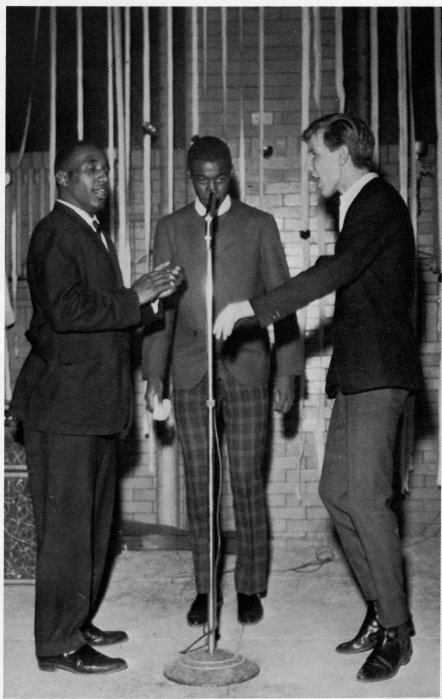


MR. EARL WEISNER—8—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Bob Buss, Tim Hronski, Mr. Weisner, Michael Marfiz, John Garland. *Row 2:* Larry Lamont, William Norcross, Raymond Hansen, Jerry Winkelman, Patrick Bogucki, Eddie Natysin. *Row 3:* Charles Boeckman, Denny Thoreson, William DeLine, Chester Bogar, Richard Bona, John Jordan, Russell Wanberg.



Attendants Susan Suchla and Amy Monseth frame Mrs. Marguerite Belton and Mr. Joseph Buddish as "Sweethearts of the Evening."

. . . and joy!



Jim Lawrence, Donnell Woodson, and John Culliver wonder "Do You Love Me?"

The Sweetheart Dance

Fun and merriment took over the Sweetheart Dance as couples swung to the music of the Dictators. This dance, although traditionally a junior affair, became a Sophomore activity this year. Sophomore Advisors Mrs. Marguerite Belton and Mr. Joseph Budish acted as chaperones for the evening.



Mike Pendergast is the center of attention as he beats the skins.

Juniors reach . . .

Juniors Organize

Under the guidance and supervision of Mrs. Doris Erickson and Mr. James Salwasser, the Junior Student Council Members and Representatives organized our Junior Class.

The Junior Student Council members work in cooperation with Sophomore and Senior Council members to improve our school and its activities in any way possible. Members are selected by their classmates and transport their ideas to the Council. Some of the highlights of this year's activities were their participation in Homecoming activities, a party sponsored by them, and a shoeshine.

Junior Representatives, along with the Junior Officers, plan the Junior activities, including the Junior Party. They also decide on the style of their class ring. In order to remain eligible for this representation, individuals must have a "B" or better average.



President, SANDY STEVENS



Vice-President,
ROSEANN BORCHERT



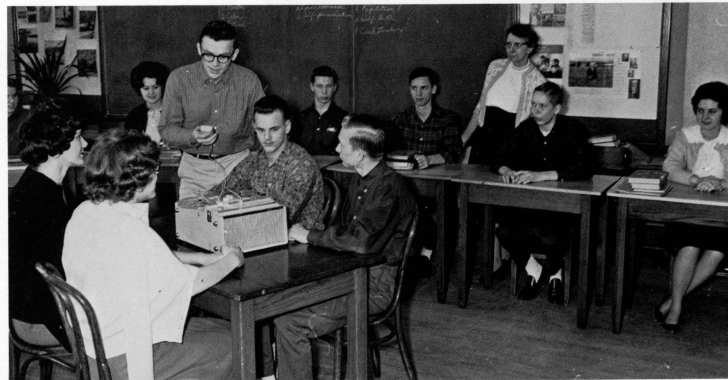
Secretary, CAROLE HARDING



Treasurer, DIANE SHUMAN



Junior Advisors, Mrs. Doris Erickson and Mr. James Salwasser, have a brief discussion before Junior Class meeting.



Taking parts in an interesting play read in class, with their voices taped on a recording, (from left to right at table): Penny Peterson, Carole Ann Suchla, Fred Schifman, Richard Oberemot, and Herbert Vitulla, Miss Mildred Fisk watches the production with (from left, in back): Carole Harding, Dan Hall, Alan Bolander, Mildred Fisk, Arnie Bloom, Judy Blasiak.

... high noon ...



Gary Lowy, Carol Harding, and Carol Suchla, students in General Business, learn use of dictating machines from Miss Dean Kean.

Junior Class

As Sophomores, they gazed at the long halls of Vocational, not quite sure their choice would bring them their long-range goals. Ending their Junior year, they have come a long way in their Senior high school life—some took the responsibility of leadership while others learned participation and cooperation with the group.

Our Junior Class is looking forward to the privileges and obligations which will be offered them as Seniors next year. Having gained valuable scholastic and social experiences from Sophomore and Junior years, they meet the challenge with confidence.



Mr. Wendell Nies' class in electricity experiment and record their findings with electrical currents. Students at right side of table are Victor Iwanin, Russell Fischbach, John Sholes, Philip Jablonecki. Left side of table: Neil Lofstrand, Tom Kochler, Bill Luick.



MS. LOUISE AMERMAN—412
—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Betty Johnson, Carol Ann Johnson, Mrs. Amerman, Judy Ebert, Karen Niemels. *Row 2:* Diane Vincent, Virginia Brevik, Kathy Pendergast, Ruth Morton, Tarry Wines. *Row 3:* Sharon Reynolds, Joseph Bogucki, George Hecker, Richard Johnson, Thomas Reynolds. *Row 4:* Russell Sharp, Tom Aschoff, Barry Stewart, John Soulak, Mary Benoit, Janet Bauer. *Top Row:* Walter Newsom, Michael Kolodjski, Ray Dabrowski, Jim Emerson, Terry Nogent, Delores Slatoski, Willard Sipple. *Not Pictured:* Terry Bartlett, Robert Grooms, Linda Jackson, George Kerbec.



MR. GERALD CADY—404
—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Kathy Vichorek, Larry Carlson, Mr. Cady, Gary Carlson, Shirley Jaworski. *Row 2:* Joseph Mohs, Louis Straus, Robert Timm, Judy Ann Olson, Diane Douglas. *Row 3:* Thomas Chermack, Don Knutson, Shirley Torrence, Jeanne Kurka, Barbara Bakhen. *Row 4:* Susan DeVaney, Albert Contreras, Doug Moschogianis, David Bross, Rusty Peterson, Frank Woolf. *Top Row:* Dick Saba, Roseann Borchert, Douglas Lappi, Nick Heger, Ron Roper, James Kinstad, Tony Bender. *Not Pictured:* George Kerber.

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MR. DONALD DAVIS—229
—Sophomore Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Sally Anderson, Bonnie Webster, Mr. Davis, Sandra Baribeau, Sandra Parkhurst. *Row 2:* Jack Lavigne, Larry Westreed, Keith Wendt, Marikaze Zobava, Curtis Poole, Carol Christ. *Row 3:* Frank Novitsky, Mike Nordstrom, Don Eklund, Carol Ostrowski, Cathee Dahmen. *Row 4:* Don Meuers, Norman Bemmers, Alice Brown, Sandra Wilson, Charlzetta Irwin, Eugene Besse. *Top Row:* William Myers, Charles Tyler, Ken Stenen, Ken Fosnow, Jerry Ruokangas, Mike Manahan, Ed Guzek.

MISS BERNICE EICH—311—
Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
Betty Vagle, Georgia Isam, Miss
Eich, Carol White, Jean Dubay.
Row 2: Sandra Fure, Jasquè Bow-
men, Janice Zastrow, Diane Loh-
nes, Marilyn Leahy, Judy Steinke.
Row 3: Bill Carson, Jim Reveling,
Tim Moen, Jackie Hetchler, Jean
Olson. *Row 4:* John Hruska,
Larry Kirberger, Leonard Gallus,
Craig Willey, Russ Fennert, Wally
Hobert. *Top Row:* Dick Dulan,
Roger Kortz, Dave Rainerson, Joel
Hurth, Gil Shiphock, James
Jacobson, Dick Mikolajczyk. *Not
Pictured:* Robert Hill, Richard
Oberembkt.



MRS. LOUISE ERICKSON—315
—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
Lynnond Peck, Loretta Martfeld,
Mrs. Erickson, Vicky Dean, Ed-
ward Stanley. *Row 2:* Donna Mo-
line, Mary Carlson, Judy Blasiak,
Nancy Kozlak, Cathy Grimes,
Mary Blaisdell. *Row 3:* John
Kaczmarek, Virginia Gibbs, Mary
Jo Stolz, Mary Kay Felt. *Row 4:*
Steven Valdez, Tom Johnson, Karl
Compton, James Pouliot, Dave
Haley, Clayton Eidel. *Top Row:*
Penny Peterson, Dorian Olivera,
Dick Schuda, Ted Greely, Bob
Sothern, Bill Japp, William Brown.



. . . of high school days.

MISS MILDRED FISK—401—
Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
Shirley Robarge, Kathy Skrukud,
Miss Fisk, Rita Hewitt. *Row 2:*
Janice Mahon, Thomas Marynak,
Allen Colbath, Pat Pearl, Cheralyn
Caple. *Row 3:* Cathy Cook, Mary
Wirth, Margit Ondrus, Melvina
Combs, Bonita Bassett, Nancy
Hamilton. *Row 4:* Bill Huggins,
Clint Tucker, Eddie Boehler, Le-
Roy Dodge, Ray Knoblauch,
David Samek. *Top Row:* John
Martinson, Mike Lunderborg, Ben
Voight, Terry Dahlen, Alan Bo-
lander, Lawrence Johnson, Fodes
Martin. *Not Pictured:* Arlene
Morgan, Tom Lundquist.





MR. GALE GREENWOOD—303—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Joyce Foss, Kathy Fritz, Cheryl Smith, Mr. Greenwood, Rosemary Mishe, Lynette Long. *Row 2:* Roger Memby, Richard Degen, Gary Johnson, Bob Johnson, Paul Van Slyke, Dick Marsolais. *Row 3:* Susanne Miller, Marie Rau, Dorothy Johnson, Mary Sime, Gale Nelson. *Row 4:* Art Gulf, Ralph Fylrander, Allan Stein, Richard Grave, Bill Pettipiece, David Lohery, Allan Aspass, Virginia Vogh. *Top Row:* John Edlensen, Doug Kelley, Dennis Genette, John W. Erickson, Tony Fesenmaier, Eugene Jensen, Doug Semers.

Here the sun . . .



MR. JAMES SALWASSER—322—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Panagiota Maravelas, Jim Borka, Mr. Salwasser, Jackie Bowers. *Row 2:* Lillian Miskowicz, Kathleen Erickson, Nancy Draheim, Gloria Smith, Allen Simonton. *Row 3:* Elroy Hase-lius, Roger Smith, Jerry Knotz, Ed Palmer, Christel Muense, Jennifer Person. *Row 4:* Mark Peterson, Myron Phillips, Troy Lee Spellmon, Larry Wischnewski, Ralph Morgan, Gary Delzis. *Top Row:* Fred Walch, Gerald Spaulding, Barbara Horner, Richard Iverson, John Kutney, Reid Coleman, Dian Greven.



MR. GENE SANFORD—218—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Gloria Reid, Jean Gould, Judy Duncan, Charlotte Hart, Wayne Boike, Wayne Peterson, Mr. Sanford. *Row 2:* Eileen Wentzel, Janet Johnson, Robin McKibbin, Phyllis Lefebvre, Janice Buehner, Diane Schuman, Christine Chryn. *Top Row:* Cheri La Belle, Gary Sisson, Jack Aertson, Tom Elliott, Bob Wihman, Ken Lund, Agnelina Novak. *Not Pictured:* Morris Zemlicka, Ronald Jorgensen.

MR. GARFIELD SCHOW—
417—Junior Advisor. *Bottom
Row:* Patricia Brige, Mr.
Schow, Helen Ozakiewick. *Row
2:* Mavis Holmes, Joyce Jensen,
Sandie Stevens, Jeanne Flower.
Row 3: Cheryl Leach, Fred
Wincek, Sherry Martin, Ray-
mon Genske, Sally Beauchane.
Row 4: George Liljigen, Doro-
thy Vessey, Vicki Randall,
Carol Stevens, Elaine Scherfen-
berg, Glen Wallinder. *Top
Row:* Terry Augustson, Frank
Pastuszah, Gary Heilmer, Ron
Stevens, Robert Borchardt,
John Sjorall, Robert Matusovic.



... sends forth ...

MR. MILO SWEEN—321—
Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
Dennis Forstrom, Jon Seher,
Mr. Sween, Kathi Swintek, Judy
Hoskins. *Row 2:* Dean Lau-
rence, Jennice Ecklund, Wanda
Osowski, Crystal Kilpatrick,
Dick Ruble. *Row 3:* Diane
Bodeman, Carol Eisenzimmer,
Arnold Archer, Jeanette Moli-
naro, Cathy Lund, Delores
Ward. *Row 4:* DuWayne Kan-
kelfitz, Joe Wryk, Bob Bunce,
Carol Harding, Susan Lamp-
man, Lorna Batsell. *Top Row:*
Donald Jeul, Garrick Bovee,
Neil McMillin, Robert Gerdes,
Doug Soderstrom, Jerry Saar-
enpad, Michall McLaughlin.
Not Pictured: Sandra Pettis.



MR. OSCAR WAHL—320—
Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:*
Sherry Iverson, Diane Cramer,
Mr. Wahl, Cathy Hess, Bonnie
Stronge. *Row 2:* Phyllis Web-
ber, Gloria Vasquez, Donna
Cole, Mary Cichoski, Barbara
Small, June Opal. *Row 3:* Gary
Greene, Jerry Boursell, Gary
Miller, Larry Warren, Peter
Villagomez. *Row 4:* Daniel Ol-
berg, Daniel Hall, Karen An-
derson, Rose Hanson, John
Bren, Richard DeValk. *Top
Row:* Gary Skay, Carole
Suchla, Sam Nicholson, Tom
Lund, Fred Schiffman, Mary-
anne Aykens, Dan Reynolds.
Not Pictured: James Thielen.





MRS. STANLEY FROSTAD—121—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Georgia Brey, Linda Benson, Janice Nielsen, Mr. Frostad. *Top Row:* Walter Hoffman, John Schmidt, Pam Harrington, John Chura, Alan Rone.

... its brightest beams ...



MR. EVAN JONES—415—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Ron Denny, Paul Dennie, Bob Tomaszewski, Bill Newman, Bruce Kuczek, Amund Pedersen. *Row 2:* Steve Hughes, Tony Gringo, Bruce Erickson, James Blumhoefer. *Top Row:* Jim Allison, Victor Iwanin, Dennis Uglum, Fred Draper, William Bartoszek, Mr. Jones. *Not Pictured:* Bruce Barton, John Ohman.

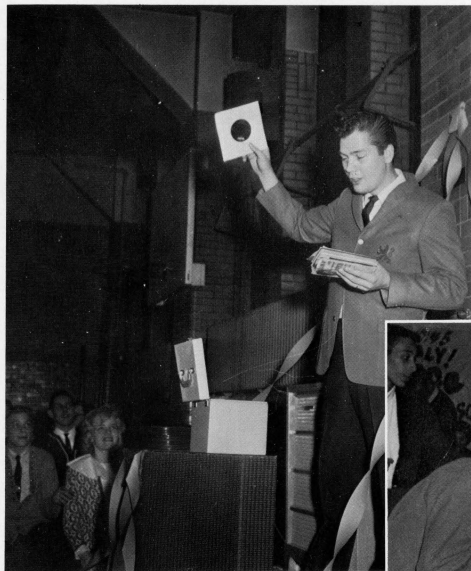


MRS. ELSIE KWAKKER-NAAT — 405 — Sophomore Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Lee Ann Sarna, Evelyn Klaus, Mrs. Kwakernaat, Geraldine Hillstrom, Beverly Gleason. *Row 2:* Patrick Winn, Antoinette Danielski, Elizabeth Bergstrom, Sandi Rytönen, Sally Alford, Pat Freeman. *Row 3:* Carolyn Kieffer, Caryl Kivisto, Jean Langnickel, Shirley Tullgren, Lynn Steinke. *Row 4:* Richard Graner, Gary Saffell, Mike De Jesus, La Donna Macho, Barbara Sculley, Shirley Eaton. *Top Row:* Gary Johnson, Raymond Pertinen, Richard Hallmanjer, George Brandt, Bruce Anderson, Sam Preese, Gary Yates.

MR. JAMES WINSOR—418
—Junior Advisor. *Bottom Row:* Irene Katorosz, Yvonne Gould, Mr. Winsor, Pat Brown, John Quamme. *Row 2:* Carolyn Canfield, Jeanne Hart, Patricia Johnson, Sharyl Olson, Pat Schulte, Barbara Bernardy. *Row 3:* Susan Ryan, Edward Champagne, Gloria Iskierka, Suzanne Fisher, Jeanine Ehnes, Tom Moen, Janis Nelson. *Row 4:* Ernie Lowe, Bob Marshall, Herb Vitullo, Travis Lemby, Arnie Blom, Ronald Skwarek. *Top Row:* Rueben Coleman, Russell Fischbach, Jerry King, Mike Ertelt, Greg McDaniels, Richard Gedell, Dale Blue. *Not Pictured:* Larry Lindberg.



... at noon!



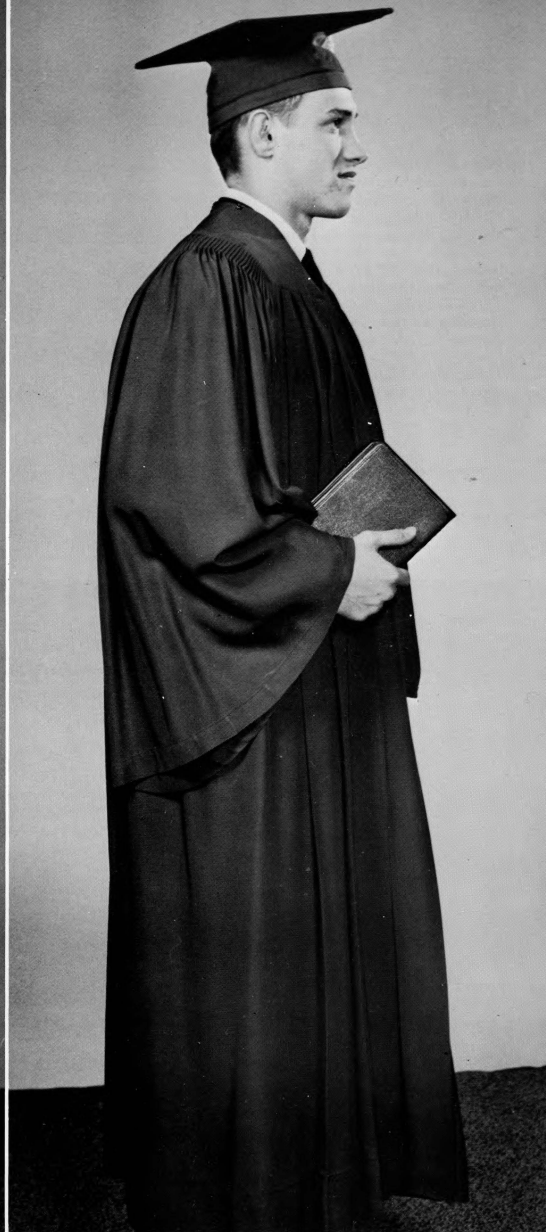
WDGY's Terry Rose gave away records at the P.T.S.A.-sponsored Dance.

Underclassmen Have Verve

Twist contests headed the agenda at both the Junior Harvest Dance and the P.T.S.A.-Sponsored Dance. We are proud of the fine support Underclassmen give Voc's extracurricular activities.



LOOK FUN? It was, reported Steve Valdez, Charlie Irwin and Carole Stevens, who twisted the night away at the Junior Harvest Dance.





The Senior has traded in his hoe for a Cultivator: bigger task, bigger equipment. He is still looking at those stars, but he has decided to wade right into them, if he can.

And what is so odd about walking among the stars? Well, after all, astronomers now tell us, there are probably billions of other universes—so why should we be clods? Let's get going!

Remember what the poet Robert Browning said? "Man's reach must exceed his grasp—Or what's a heaven for?"

Seniors



President, JOSEPH PEASHA



Vice-President, DOLORES BRECHT

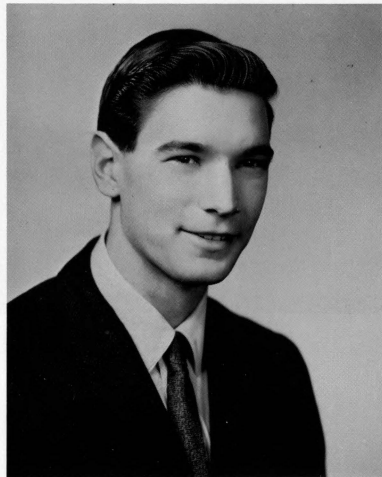
Senior Class Officers

Each year the Senior Class elects the Senior Class Officers. They are the people who serve as a sort of go-between for faculty and students.

This year it was Joe Peasha who was the head officer. Dolores Brecht was his faithful standby and Nancy Ternquist took notes on everything in every meeting. Rod Basham, Treasurer, secured Senior dues—what a headache!—and took care of all other financial needs.



Secretary, NANCY TERNQUIST



Treasurer, ROD BASHAM

Senior Board



SENIOR BOARD—Left to Right, Front Row: Roberta Schaust, Lorelei Reeves, Andrea Hougaard, Shirley Moses. Row 2: Nancy Ternquist, Vicki Mejia, Leebe Brown. Standing: Dolores Brecht, Jamie Bari, Mary Jane Theilen, Mary Carol Bajari, Leila Larson, Diane Mandery, Rod Basham, Joe Peasha.

The Senior Board performs all the work of figuring out how to plan the parties and report just what may be in store for you, the Senior. Representatives are chosen from each Senior home room and they attend the meetings when they are called. Afterwards, the Senior representative brings back the decisions the Board has made and reports it to the home room.



Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke is perhaps one of the most important people in the Senior program. She is Chairman of the Senior Advisors. Her task is to coordinate senior planning activities so that we can enjoy our Big Year as much as possible. She also talks with the Senior Advisors and works with them to keep us on the right track and keep things running smoothly.

Senior Advisors



SENIOR ADVISORS—Seated, Left to Right: Mrs. Grace Teeter, Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat, Mrs. Eleanor Byrne, Miss Jean Huntoon, Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke, Miss Evelyn Edblom, Mrs. Katherine Rice, Mrs. Evelyn Beatty. Standing: Mr. Arthur Lindman, Mr. David Johnson, Mr. James Reinertson, and Mr. Vernon Fiedler.

A large part of the push Seniors get to take the tough moments and keep on going came from our Senior Advisors. Their interest gave us the initial drive to learn and to participate in activities such as the Senior Banquet and Snow Day. Since they know that friendships are a part of the real happiness of life, they tried to help us get to know and work with our fellow students.



AGAR, KENNETH • *Trade:* Upholstering. *Activities:* Basketball 1; Cross Country 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Hockey 3.

ACUILAR, JOHN • *Trade:* Hotel and Restaurant Training.

ALLISON, NANCY • *Trade:* Needle Arts. *Activities:* Homeroom Banker 1, 2; Choir 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3.



AMMERMAN, SHEILA • *Trade:* Needle Arts. *Activities:* Homeroom Representative 1.

ANDERSON, HAZEL • *Trade:* Stenography.

ANDERSON, ROBERT • *Trade:* Architectural Drafting. *Activities:* Basketball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 2; Drama 3.



AWES, SUSAN • *Trade:* Comptometry. *Activities:* Band 1.

BAJARI, MARY CAROL • *Trade:* Needle Arts. *Activities:* Badminton 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Sweetheart Queen 2; Cheerleader 2, 3; Senior Board 3; Homecoming Attendant 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3.

BAKKE, MARY • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2; All-School Talent Show 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Junior Prom Decorating Committee 2.

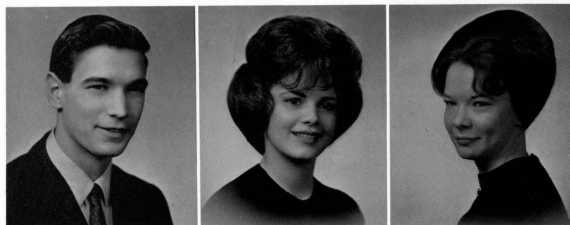


BARBER, CHERYL • *Trade:* Retail Training. *Activities:* Drama 3.

BARI, JAMIE • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Track 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1; Cross Country 1; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Senior Council 3.

BARTON, BRUCE • *Trade:* Architectural Drafting. *Activities:* Variety Show 1; Choir 1, 2; Drama 3; Morning Broadcast 3; Variety Show 3.

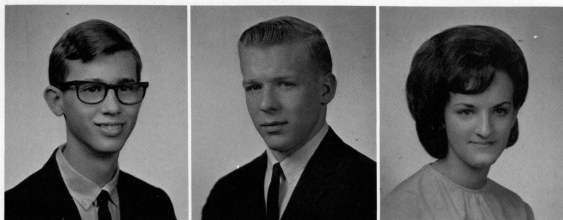
Beyond . . .



BASHAM, RODNEY • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Homeroom President 3; Craftsman 3; Class Treasurer 3.

BECKER, BETTY • *Trade:* Cosmetology.

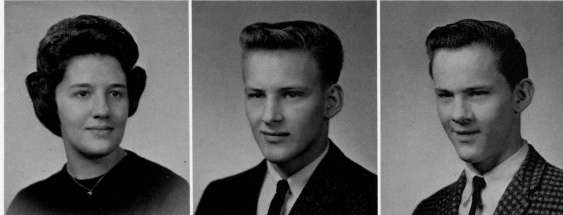
BELLIKA, LINDA • *Trade:* Sales and Receptionist.



BENSON, GAYLORD • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2; Homeroom President 3; Boys State 2; *Tradewind* 3.

BERGSTROM, LYNN • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

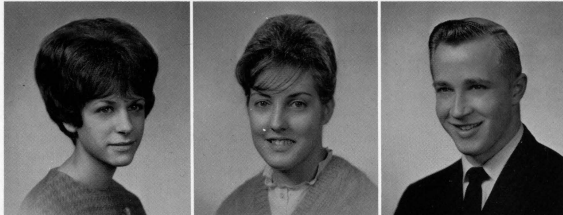
BERNICK, SHARON • *Trade:* Needle Arts.



BIENIAS, KATHLEEN • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* "Room Service" 1; Service Club 1, 3; G.A.A. 3; Camera Club 3; *Craftsman* 3.

BILGES, ROGER • *Trade:* Upholstering. *Activities:* Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Football 3.

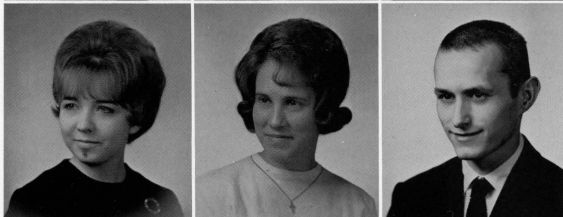
BILGES, TERRY • *Trade:* Machine Shop. *Activities:* Basketball 3; Football 3; Baseball 3.



BISHOP, KATHLEEN • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Red Cross Agent 2; *Tradewind* Skit 3; Radio Workshop 3.

BOEHLER, DARLENE • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* "Room Service" 1; G.A.A. 1, 3; Junior High Visitation Program 1; Volunteer Service 3; *Craftsman* 3.

BOESER, DONALD • *Trade:* Sheet Metal. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3.

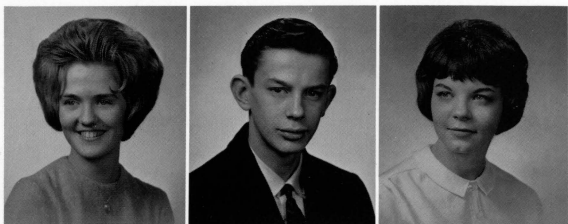


BOIKE, ARLENE • *Trade:* Sales and Receptionist. *Activities:* Drama 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Student Council 3.

BONIARCZYK, FRANCES • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Drama 3.

BORENE, RONALD • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

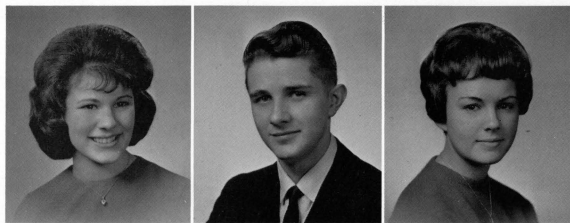
... the Blue Horizon ...



BORKA, JACQUELINE • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Homeroom Vice-President 3.

BOROWITZA, BERT • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Choir 1; *Craftsman* 3.

BRADY, BONNIE • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Stage Crew 1, 2; Thespian Society 1; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2.



BRECHT, DOLORES • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Student Council 1, 2; Leadership Council 3; Service Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Glee Club 1; Drama 3; National Honor Society 2, 3.

BROOM, GEORGE • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2; *Tradewind* 3.

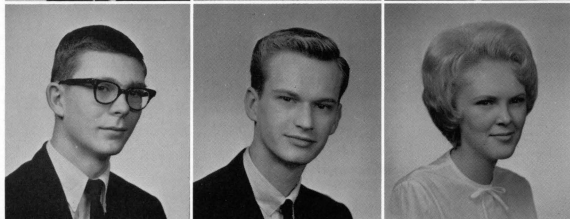
BROWN, LEEBE • *Trade:* Needle Arts. *Activities:* *Craftsman's Fair* Award 2; Senior Board 3.



BRYKOVSKY, STEVEN • *Trade:* Architectural Drafting. *Activities:* Radio Workshop 3.

BUCKLAND, GLORIA • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing.

BUSHIE, JERRY • *Trade:* Architectural Drafting. *Activities:* Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2.



CALLANDER, ROBERT • *Trade:* Architectural Drafting. *Activities:* Baseball 1, 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2; Drama 3.

CAMPBELL, DONALD • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

CARLSON, IRENE • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Band 1.

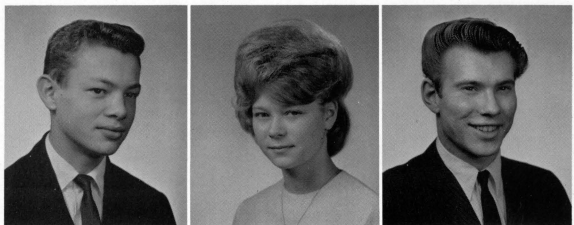


CARLSON, JUDITH • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Choir 1.

CARLSON, MARILYNN • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Glee Club 1, 2; Drama 3.

CHARBONEAU, PAUL • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Red Cross Wrestling 2; *Craftsman's Fair* Award 2.

... *Blow away the Past* ...



CHAPMAN, RONALD • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

CLARK, DAISY • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Drama 3.

COLEMAN, MICHAEL • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.



COLLINGS, BRUCE • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3.

COMPTON, DALE • *Trade:* Welding.

CONGER, DAYTON • *Trade:* Sheet Metal. *Activities:* Baseball 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3.

CRISMAN, DWIGHT • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; *Tradewind* 3; Homeroom Vice-President.

CULLIVER, JOHN • *Trade:* Welding.

DALLY, MARIAN • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Service Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Homeroom Secretary-Treasurer 3; Camera Club 2; Representative College Day 2; Representative Finance Forum 3; *Tradewind* 3.

DAHLBERG, DAROLD • *Trade:* Machine Shop. *Activities:* Hockey 2.

DANIELSKI, ANTOINETTE • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2, 3; *Craftsman* 3; Junior Achievement 2.

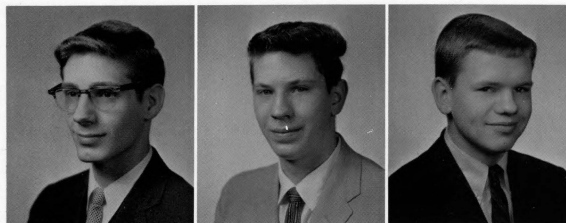
DAVIES, CYNTHIA • *Trade:* Tailoring. *Activities:* Variety Show 2; Service Club 3.

DEMINSKY, EILEEN • *Trade:* Needle Arts.

DONATELLE, CHARLES • *Trade:* Machine Shop. *Activities:* Homecoming Attendant 3.

DORSHER, JACK • *Trade:* Sheet Metal.

... *I don't care how fast.*



DORSHNER, MIKE • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. Electronics. *Activities:* Tennis 2, 3; Thespian Society 2, 3; Stage Crew 2; "Our Town" Play 2.

DZANDZARA, DARRELL • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

ELLINGBOE, TOM • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Junior High Visitation Program 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Hockey 2, 3.



ACADEMIC CLASSES ARE IMPORTANT

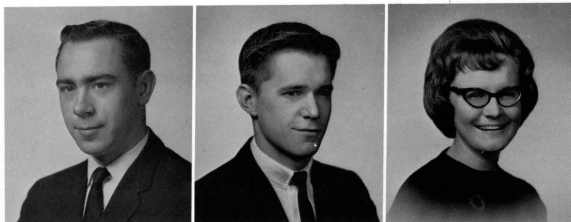
Shown is Miss Jean Huntoon's first hour Modern Problems Class. *Standing* is Miss Jean Huntoon. *Seated, Left Row, Front to Back:* Judy Carlson, Don Boeser, Carol Jacobson, Chuck Donatelle. *Middle Row:* Janice Weiste, Bob Hanson, Charles Forare. *Right Row:* Wade Manthie.



"... but I just had it this morning!" "I just *know* it was in here someplace!"

Cathy Reynolds fights with her purse.

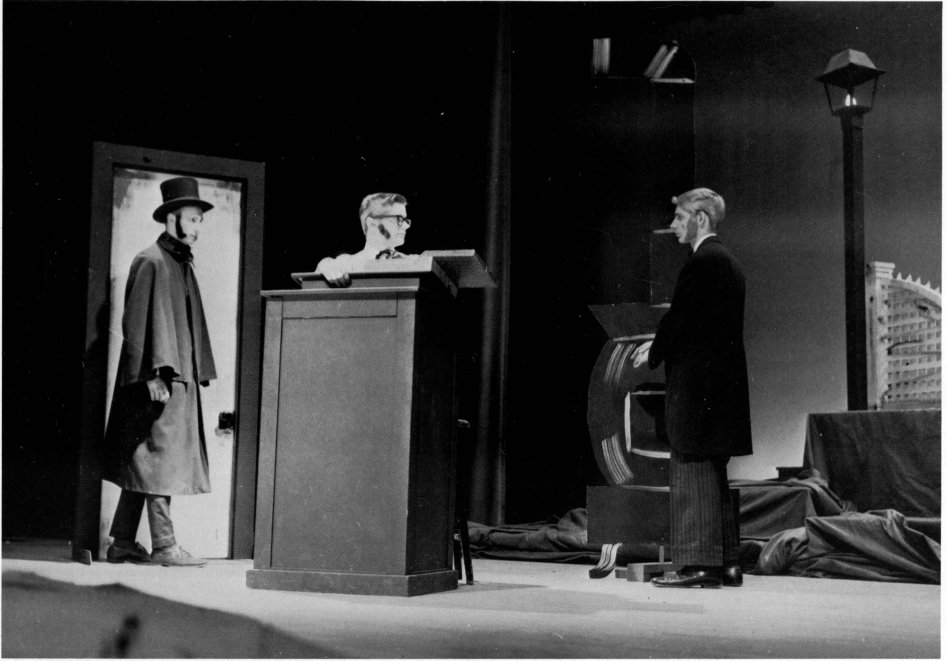
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ERICKSON, CHARLES • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

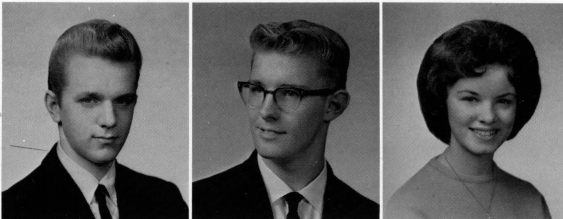
ERICKSON, MICHAEL • *Trade:* Activities: Drama 3.

FERRIS, MARY • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Junior Achievement 2, 3; Vocational High-C Club.



Pictured is Mr. Turner's 4th Hour Drama Class doing a scene from Dicken's "A Christmas Carol."
 Mike Dorshner portrays old Scrooge, Bruce Barton is Scrooge's nephew, and Richard Philstrom acts the part of Scrooge's bookkeeper.

... into dawn —



FORARE, CHARLES • Trade: Machine Shop.

FRAKIE, ROY • Trade: Radio-T.V. Activities: Stage Crew 1, 2; Basketball 2, 3; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3.

FISHER, JUDY • Trade: Stenography.



FOSTER, EUGENE • *Trade:* Cabinet Making.

FUSS, PAUL • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

GILLESPIE, WILLIAM • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Basketball 3; Homeroom President 3.

GLOBA, WITALI • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Wrestling 1; Football 2.

GREEN, JOHN • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

GREEN, KATHY • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Drama 3; Junior Red Cross Representative 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

GREENE, DALE • *Trade:* Machine Shop. *Activities:* Swimming 1, 2; Golf 1, 2.

GRIEPP, PHILLIP • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Cross Country 1, 2; Band 1; Mike and Key Club 2; President of Hi-C 3.

GRIFFITH, LINDLEY • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3.

HACHOW, VALENTINA • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Cheerleader 2, 3; Band 1; Homeroom Banker 1, 2, 3.

HAMMANN, JUDY • *Trade:* Business Calculating. *Activities:* Flag Twirler 2, 3; Homeroom Banker 2.

HAMES, SUSAN • *Trade:* Stenography.

From rain . . .



HANNON, TOM • *Trade:* Machine Drafting. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2; Sophomore Steering Committee 3; *Craftsman* 3.

HANSON, BONNY • *Trade:* Metal Arts. *Activities:* Variety Show 2; Junior Achievement 1; Pep Club 2; Junior Red Cross Representative 3; Sophomore Orientation 3; Service Club 3.

HANSON, JIM • *Trade:* Cabinet Making.



HANSON, ROBERT • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Tennis 1, 2, 3.

HARDING, DAVID • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Junior High Visitation Program 1; *Craftsman* 3.

HARRELL, PAULINE • *Trade:* Needle Arts. *Activities:* Pep Club 2, 3; Radio Workshop 3; Service Club 2, 3.

HARTELL, CARL • *Trade:* Radio-T.V.

HARVET, SANDRA • *Trade:* Retailing. *Activities:* Cheerleading 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3.

HEATH, JAMES • *Trade:* Electricity. *Activities:* Swimming 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 2.

HEDLUND, RICHARD • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

HEGSTAD, CAROL • *Trade:* Retail Training. *Activities:* Drama 3; Sophomore Orientation 3.

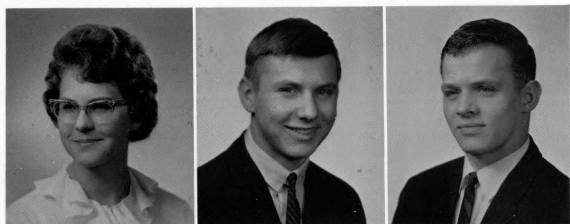
HELMS, PAULINE • *Trade:* Needle Arts. *Activities:* Band 1, 2, 3.

HENDERSON, GRACIE • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Senior Council 3.

HENDREN, DENNIS • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. *Activities:* Baseball 1; Basketball 1.

HENNINGS, RUSSELL • *Trade:* Upholstering.

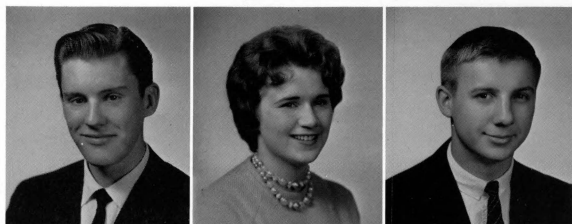
... into the rainbow ...



HIBNER, GERALDINE • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Choir 1; Camera Club 3; G.A.A. 3; Service Club 3; *Tradewind* 3.

HILL, WAYNE • *Trade:* Metal Arts. *Activities:* Swimming 2, 3; *Craftsman's* Award 1, 2; Student Council Vice-President 3; Cast of "Life With Father" 3; Decorating Committee 3.

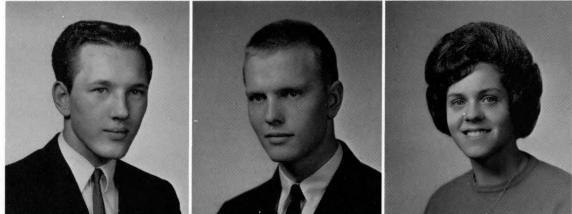
HILLIARD, WILLIAM • *Trade:* Electricity. *Activities:* Band 1.



HIKON, JAMES • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Basketball 1, 2, 3.

HOBLIT, SHARON • *Trade:* Needle Arts.

HOFFMAN, ROBERT • *Trade:* Machine Drafting. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2.



HOHENSTEIN, TOM • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. *Activities:* Band 1.

HOLTAN, RICHARD • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Variety Show 1, 2; Swimming 1.

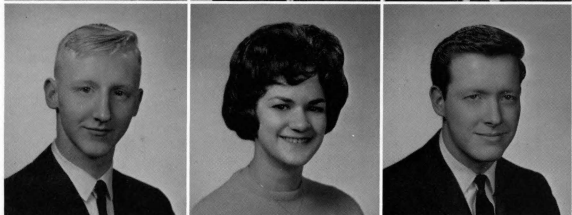
HORAZUK, JEAN • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Golf Team 1, 2, 3.



HOUGAARD, ANDREA • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Pep Club 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Senior Council 3; *Tradewind* 3.

HUBERTY, ALAN • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Band 1.

IFFERT, LARRY • *Trade:* Cabinet Making.

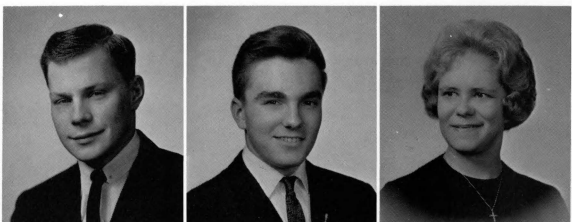


INGBERG, JAMES • *Trade:* Welding. *Activities:* Band 3.

JACOBSON, CAROLE • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Flag Twirler 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3; *Tradewind* 3.

JACOBSON, GLEN • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

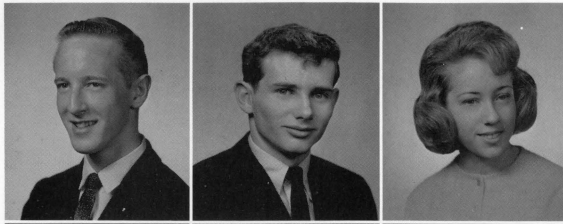
Fly with me!



JACOBSEN, JAMES • *Trade:* Printing.

JACKSZTAT, BALDUR • *Trade:* Radio-T.V.

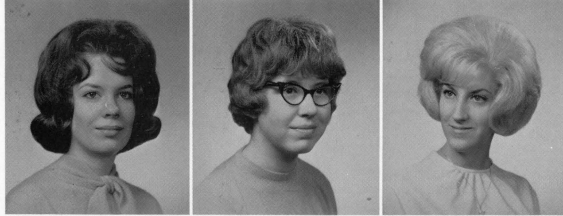
JEVNING, JANICE • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Homeroom Banker 1.



JOHNSON, DALE • *Trade:* Radio-Electronics. *Activities:* Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

JOHNSON, DENNIS • *Trade:* Machine Shop. *Activities:* Hockey 1, 2, 3.

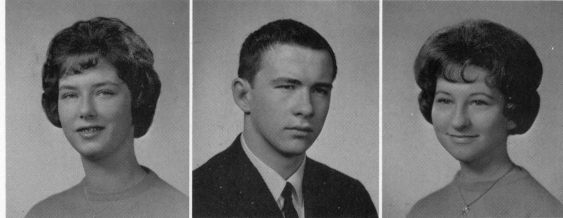
JOHNSON, KAREN • *Trade:* Retail Training. *Activities:* Student Council 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3; *Tradewind* 3.



JOHNSON, LINDA • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Student Council 1; Homeroom Representative 2.

JOHNSON, RITA ANN • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Drama 3.

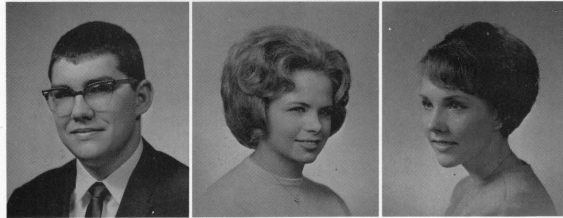
JOHNSON, SANDRA • *Trade:* Comptometry.



KAISER, SHARON • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Glee Club 1; G.A.A. 3; Camera Club 3; *Tradewind* 3.

KANDERSONS, JURIS • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

KAPALA, RITA • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Drama 3; G.A.A. 1; Choir 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2.

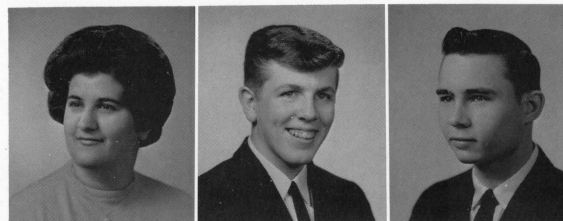


KASS, JOHN • *Trade:* Electricity. *Activities:* Swimming 1, 2, 3.

KAY, DIANNE • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Variety Show 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2; National Thespian Society 2, 3; Radio Workshop 3; Homeroom Banker 1, 2; Service Club 2, 3; Junior Achievement 3.

KENOW, SYLIA • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Sophomore Orientation Program 3; Homeroom Representative 2; Homecoming Decorating Committee 3.

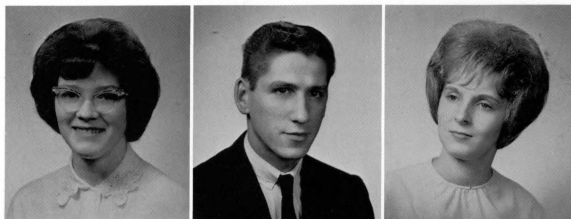
Gone, gone . . .



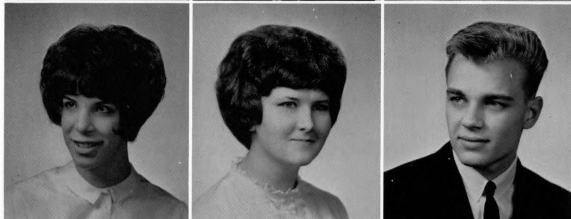
KERSTEN, BARBARA • *Trade:* Needle Arts.

KLUCK, DELORNE • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Homeroom Representative 1.

KNOTZ, TOM • *Trade:* Pattern Making. *Activities:* Drama 3.



KNOX, BARBARA • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing.
 KOCH, JAMES • *Trade:* Architectural Drafting.
 KREIBICH, KATHLEEN • *Trade:* Sewing.



KRONBERG, KAREN • *Trade:* Needle Arts.
 KRYSTOFIAK, CAROLE • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Drama 3; Thanksgiving and Christmas Program 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Decorating Committee Junior Prom 2.
 KURKOSKY, ROBERT • *Trade:* Metal Arts.



KRAMPS, LISA • *Trade:* General Business.
 KULZER, ROSE MARY • *Trade:* Tailoring.
 LaFOND, JANET • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing.



LANGNICKEL, JEAN • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama 3; Cheerleader 3; Ethics Committee 3.
 LANGSETH, DONALD • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. Choir 1.
 LANHART, GEORGE • *Trade:* Upholstering.

... all my grief and woe!



LARSON, DARYS • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Radio Control 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Drama 3; Boys' State 2.
 LARSON, KATHRINE • *Trade:* Tailoring.
 LARSON, LEILA • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Student Council 1, 2; National Honor Society Vice-President 3; Drama 3.



LARSON, JAMES • *Trade:* Welding. *Activities:* Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Representative 1; *Craftsman's Award* 2; Student Council 1.

LAURENT, PAULA • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Sophomore Corallairs 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Sophomore Orientation Program 3; Homecoming Decorating Committee 3; Service Club 3; Drama 3.

LAW, DONNA • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Junior Achievement 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 3; G.A.A. 3; *Tradewind* 3.

LAWRENCE, JAMES • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Variety Show 2, 3; Sophomore Orientation Show 3; Sang at Homecoming Dance 3.

LAZARZ, ALAN • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Football 1; Wrestling 2, 3.

LECKELT, MARY • *Trade:* Needle Arts. *Activities:* Choir 1.

LEONHARDI, HELEN • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Alternate Junior Representative 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Girls Golf 1, 2, 3.

LEROHL, RON • *Trade:* Machine Drafting. *Activities:* Homeroom Vice-President 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

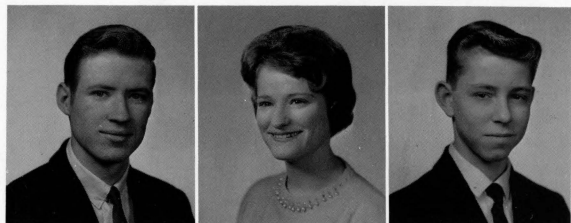
LEWIS, CHERYL • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* All-City Student Representative 3; Shorthand Award 2.

LIDBOM, MARY • *Trade:* Retail Training. *Activities:* *Tradewind* Staff 3.

LIND, RAYMOND • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Football 1; Baseball 1; Homeroom Representative 2.

LINDSTROM, ROGER • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Choir 1; Homecoming Decorating Committee 3.

What matter where I go . . .



LOCKWOOD, TED • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

LORD, JENNIE • *Trade:* Needle Arts.

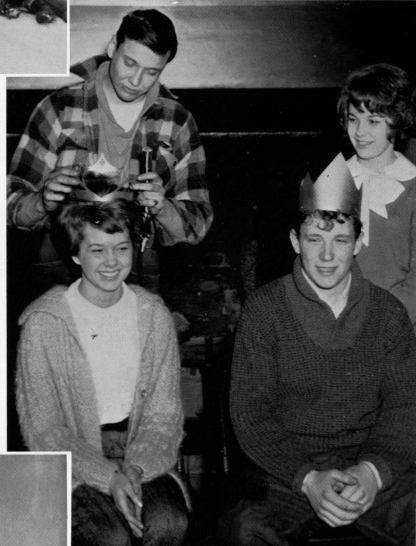
LOWY, GARY • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Homeroom Representative 1; *Tradewind* Agent 2.



Now here we are, so you'd better take a good look and have a good laugh, because it's getting a little too cold to stand here waiting for our picture to be taken; besides, there's a hot chocolate waiting inside and the photographer's getting snow on his lens!

Snow Day

Inside the Chalet the girls got back at the boys when they got a chance to try their needles on the boys' pants which were well worn by sliding down the hills without cardboards.



Snow Day was almost a repeat performance, because *Mary Carol Bajari* and *Jim Scheue* of our Junior Sweetheart Dance were crowned once more for the day's festivities by *Bob Smoter* and *Mary Jane Theilen*.

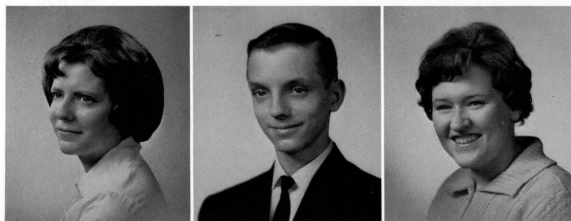


"Is this a tug-o-war, or a round-up?"

Columbia Chalet looked quiet and serene and—well, a little dull, in fact, until an orange limousine pulled up and a load of Vocational High's Seniors hopped out. Everyone raced out to get in on the games and in the great hurry almost trampled Mr. Lindman in their rush. DeLorne Kluck and John Aguilar raced ahead to join in a pie-eating contest that resulted in a few stomach aches later on, plus a deadlock on just who won the contest. King Jim Schewe and Queen Mary Carol Bajari ruled over the snowy activities of the day. Even though the day was cold and windy, everybody had a lot of fun and carried on a lot of fun-filled mayhem.

Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke grins with pride as her "boys" sing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

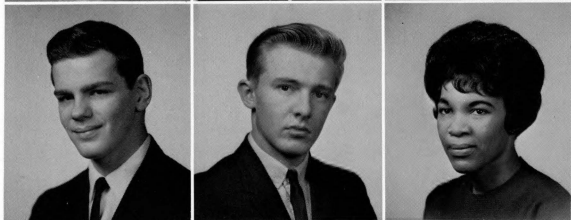




LUND, RUTH • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing.

LUNDBERG, ALLAN • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Craftsman Award 1, 2; Open House Demonstration 1, 2; Served at U.N. Dinner 1; Craftsman Display Arranging 1; Fire Prevention Committee 3; Drama 3.

LUNDQUIST, JOANN • *Trade:* Retailing.



MANSON, BOB • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Stage Crew 1.

MARTINSON, RICHARD • *Trade:* Aviation Mechanic. *Activities:* Cross-Country 2.

MARTIN, ALMA JEAN • *Trade:* Needle Arts.



MAASSEN, SUE • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Golf 1, 2, 3; Flag Twirler 3; Choir 1, 2, 3.

MANTHIE, WADE • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

McCONNEL, DONALD • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Music 1, 2.

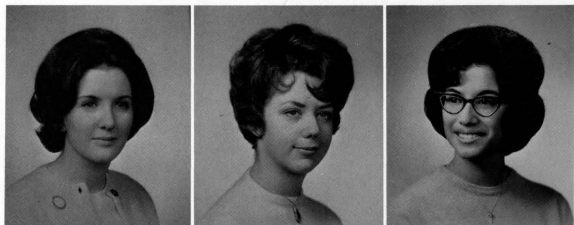


McCLEERY, SUSAN • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* G.A.A. 1.

McKINLEY, JAMES • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Band 1.

MEDIN, RONALD • *Trade:* Auto Body. *Activities:* Talent Show 1; Drama 3; Football 1; Tennis 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; Junior Class Representative-Treasurer 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3.

... *If I am free!*



MEHIGAN, PATRICIA • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Glee Club 1, 2; Drama 3; Service Club 2.

MEINEN, MARGARET • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Golf 1; Choir 1; Service Club 2.

MEJA, VICTORIA • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Service Club 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Senior Board 3; Leadership Council 1.



MERRIAN, GEORGIANNA • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Drama 3; Radio Workshop 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3.

MOLINARO, CAROLYN • *Trade:* Needle Arts.

MORGAN, JOHN • *Trade:* Metal Arts. *Activities:* Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President; Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Awards Metal Arts 2, 3.

MORGAN, KAYE • *Trade:* Comptometry. *Activities:* Tradewind Agent 2.

MOSES, SHIRLEY • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Cheerleader 3; Homeroom Representative 1; Senior Board 3.

MOTZKO, GLORIA • *Trade:* Tailoring.

MUNSON, CHARLES • *Trade:* Aviation. *Activities:* Stagecrew 1; Cast of Plays, Matchmaker and Our Town 2; Variety Show 2; Ski Team 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society 1, 2, 3.

NEWGARD, JAMES • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

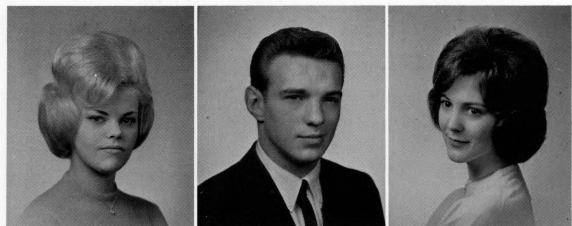
NOHRENBURG, LUVERNE • *Trade:* Sheet Metal.

NORMAN, JEFF • *Trade:* Electricity.

OJEDA, MARY LOU • *Trade:* Comptometry. *Activities:* G.A.A. 1; Choir 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Student Council Treasurer 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 2; Tradewind Agent 2; Tradewind Staff 3; Pep Club 2.

OLSON, BRUCE • *Trade:* Commercial Art.

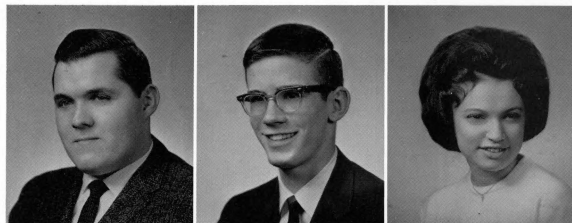
Beyond the Blue Horizon . . .



OLSON, CAROL • *Trade:* Cosmetology.

OLSON, DALE • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Wrestling 2, 3.

OLSON, DELORES • *Trade:* Retail Training.



OLSON, DOUGLAS • *Trade:* Metal Arts. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1.

OSTMAN, RICHARD • *Trade:* Electricity. *Activities:* Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3.

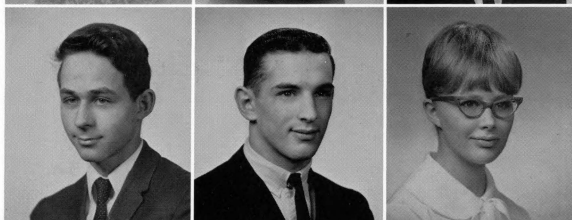
OTTEN, BARBARA • *Trade:* Comptometry. *Activities:* Tradewind Agent 3.



OVERBY, CAROL • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Homeroom Attendance Clerk 3; Tradewind Staff 3.

PALM, KATHLEEN • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Craftsman Staff 3.

PASTUSZAK, JIM • *Trade:* Sheet Metal.



PEACOCK, DANIEL • *Trade:* Metal Arts. *Activities:* Sophomore Choir 1.

PEASHA, JOSEPH • *Trade:* Sheet Metal. *Activities:* Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Senior Board 3; Senior Class President 3; Letterman's Club President 3; Craftsman 3; Homecoming Attendant 3.

PEDERSEN, JUDITH • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Choir 1; Play The Miracle Worker 3; Homeroom President 1; College Day 2; Dayton's Salute to Youth Week 3.

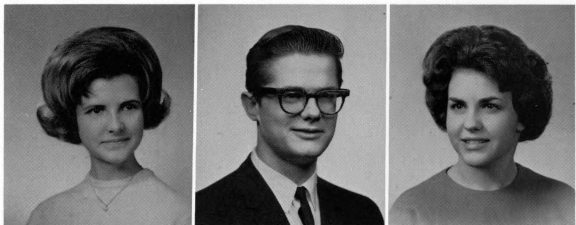


PENNING, MARY • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Drama 2, 3.

PETERSON, VICKI • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Glee Club 1; Baker, Attendance Taker 2.

PETROSKE, MARY • *Trade:* Business Comptometry. *Activities:* Band 1; Homeroom Banker 2.

... *Waits a beautiful day!*



PETSOLT, PATRICIA • *Trade:* Cosmetology.

PHILSTROM, RICHARD • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Stage Crew 1, 2; "Match Maker" and Our Town plays; Thespian Society 1, 2.

POETSCH, JANICE • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Service Club 1, 3.



POINTER, INGO • *Trade:* Electricity. *Activities:* Football 1; Baseball 1, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1.

POLEZYENKO, HELEN • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Choir 1; Homeroom Banker 3; *Tradewind* 3.

POPEK, GARY • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Football 1; Swimming 1; Track 1; Homeroom Representative 1; Homeroom Secretary 2.

POSZ, CATHRINE • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Drama Workshop 3; Service Club 2; Homecoming Decorating Committee.

POULIOT, SHARON • *Trade:* General Business.

PREESE, SAMUEL • *Trade:* Printing.

PRESSSELLER, FRANK • *Trade:* Machine Shop, Drafting. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

PURCHASE, RANDY • *Trade:* Sheet Metal. *Activities:* Swimming 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Cross Country 2, 3; Letterman's Club 2, 3.

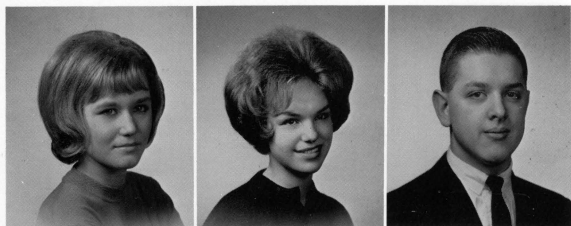
PYKA, SYLVESTER • *Trade:* Upholstery.

RAMM, SANDRA • *Trade:* Tailoring. *Activities:* Choir 1; Junior Achievement 1, 2.

RAND, EMAJEAN • *Trade:* Retail Training. *Activities:* Drama 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3; Ticket Chairman for Plays 1, 2; Student Director for Life with Father 3; Publicity Chairman for Room Service 1.

REDGRAVE, MARY • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Ninth-grade Orientation Program 1; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 3; *Craftsman* 3.

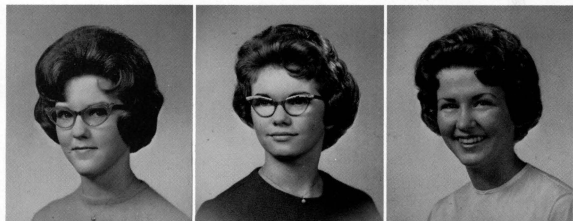
Goodbye to things . . .



REEVES, LORELEI • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Drama 3; Service Club 3; Stage 3; Scholarship to Mpls. School of Art.

REGENTZ, SALLY • *Trade:* Retail Sales. *Activities:* Play Agent 2; Drama 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Decorating Committee 2.

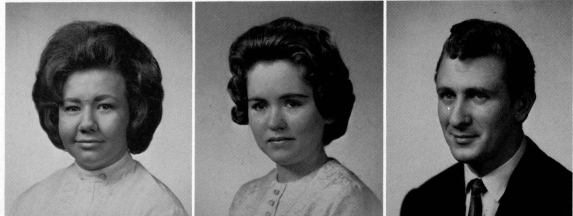
REUTELER, DOUGLAS • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Choir 1; *Craftsman* Staff 3.



REYNOLDS, KATHY • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Homeroom Secretary 1; Red Cross 1; Banking 1, 2; Junior Achievement 1; *Craftsman* 3.

RICE, CHERYL • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Camera Club 2, 3; Decorating Committee 3.

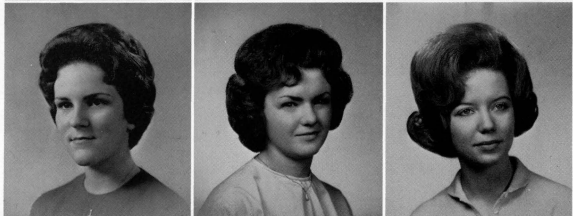
RIDENOUR, DEANNE • *Trade:* Needle Arts.



ROBACK, GEORGENE • *Trade:* Retail Sales. *Activities:* Drama 3.

RUSSELL, GAYLE • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Cast of Play, Our Town 2; Variety Show 2; Radio Workshop 3; Crew for Life With Father Play 3; Pep Club 2.

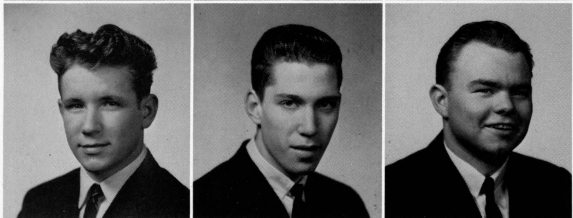
SALADUCHIN, WALLY • *Trade:* Machine Shop.



SALMINEN, STELLA • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Homeroom Secretary 3.

SAPA, PAT • *Trade:* General Business.

SCHAUST, ROBERTA • *Trade:* Stenography.



SCHEWE, JAMES • *Trade:* Sheet Metal. *Activities:* Band 1; Football 2, 3; Hockey 2, 3.

SCHMIDT, GARY • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Basketball 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3.

SCHROEDER, GARY • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. *Activities:* Homeroom President 1.

. . . that bore me . . .



SCHULTZ, SHERRIE • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Camera Club 1; Service Club 1.

SEVERSON, SANDY • *Trade:* Retail Sales. *Activities:* Drama 3; Service Club 1, 2.

SEVIOLA, KATHY • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Drama 3; Cheerleader 2, 3; Class Secretary 1; Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Representative 2; Homecoming Attendant 2, 3.



SKAJA, SUSAN • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Badminton 1, 2, 3; Girls Golf 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Vice-President 1.

SLATTERY, DANIEL • *Trade:* Electricity. *Activities:* Football 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Choir 1, 2.

SLAVIK, SHEILA • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* G.A.A. 2, 3; *Craftsman* 3.

SMALL, DIANE • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Christmas Decorating Committee.

SMITH, JANET • *Trade:* Business Comptometry. *Activities:* Homeroom Banker 3; Junior Achievement 1; *Trade-wind* Collection Agent 2.

SMOTER, BOB • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. *Activities:* Homecoming King.

SOCHKO, HELEN • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Service Club 2; Homecoming Decorating Committee 3.

SODERQUIST, MIKE • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Drama 3; Radio Workshop 3.

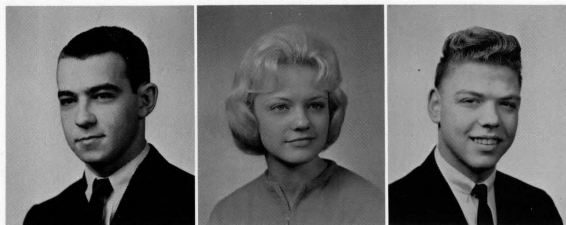
SPOERL, BARBARA • *Trade:* Retail Training. *Activities:* Choir 1.

STACHOWSKI, KATHLEEN • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Choir 1.

STACKHOUSE, BERNADETTE • *Trade:* General Business.

STAUFFACHER, TONY • *Trade:* Hotel and Restaurant Training. *Activities:* Vocational Hi-Clubs 2, 3; Hi-C City-Wide President 3.

... Joy is waiting for me!



STEIN, RICHARD • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Hockey 2, 3.

STEINKE, LYNN • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Choir 1, 2, 3.

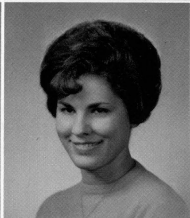
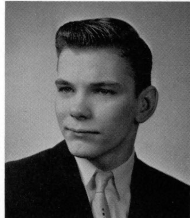
STEPANEK, PETER • *Trade:* Welding.



SUPER, MICHAEL • *Trade:* Machine Drafting. *Activities:* Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2, 3.

VINCENT, SHARON • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Cheerleading 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Homeroom Banker 1, 3; Decorating Committee for Junior Prom 2; Sweetheart Dance Committee 2.

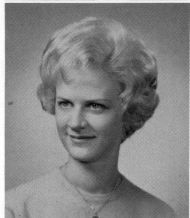
VOICH, VERNON • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.



VOCHT, ROBERT • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. *Activities:* Hockey 2.

WAH, ROBERT • *Trade:* Sheet Metal.

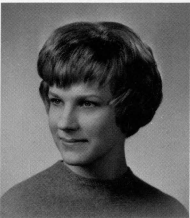
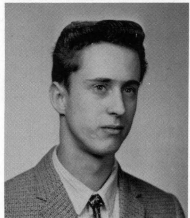
WAKAL, CLAUDIA • *Trade:* Tailoring.



WALBERG, ARLENE • *Trade:* Cosmetology.

WOLKE, ROLLETTE • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* G.A.A. 1, 2.

WATSON, JANE • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Homeroom Banker 1; Decorating Committee 1, 2.

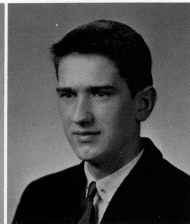


WEBSTER, DARRYL • *Trade:* Cabinet Making.

WEISTE, JANICE • *Trade:* General Business. *Activities:* Choir 1.

WEKIN, SUSAN • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Representative 2; Visitation Program 1; Junior Achievement 1.

I see a New Horizon —



WENDT, MARTIN • *Trade:* Aviation. *Activities:* Basketball 1.

WIERSGALLA, JUDY • *Trade:* Comptometry. *Activities:* Drama 3; Tradewind Agent 2.

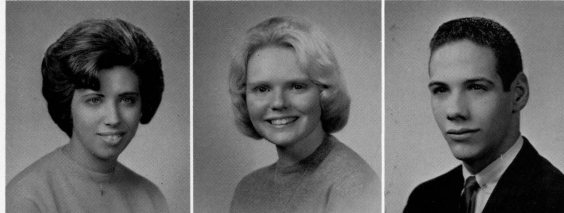
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TeGANTVOORT, WALLACE • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Camera Club 2, 3; *Craftsman* 3.

TERNQUIST, NANCY • *Trade:* Stenography. *Activities:* Pep Club 2; Attendance Clerk 2; Junior Class President 2; Service Club 2; Senior Class Secretary; Junior Decorating Committee 2; *Tradewind* 3.

TIEDEN, RICHARD • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Drama 3.



TETZLAFF, DONNA • *Trade:* Cosmetology.

THEISEN, JANE • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Volleyball 1.

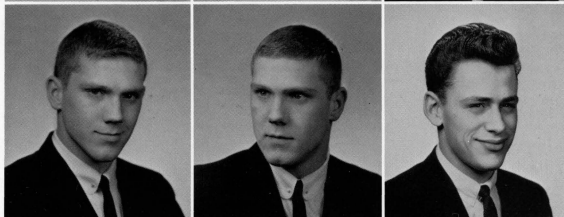
THIELEN, BRUCE • *Trade:* Cooking. *Activities:* Swimming 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3.



THIELEN, MARY JANE • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* Variety Show 1, 3; Drama 1, 3; Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Senior Board 3; Sweetheart Queen 1; Homecoming Queen 3.

THOMAS, CHERYL • *Trade:* Comptometry.

TIMM, RONALD • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Swimming 1, 2; Wrestling 3; *Craftsman* Fair 1.

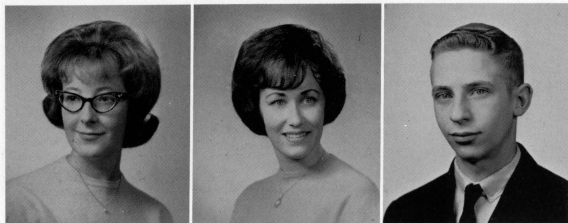


TROUT, LARRY • *Trade:* Pattern Making. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Baseball 3.

TROUT, TERRY • *Trade:* Cabinet Making. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

UPWOOD, FRANK • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics.

My life has only begun!



VAIL, SARA • *Trade:* Pre-Nursing. *Activities:* School Play, Room Service 1; Matchmaker 1; Life With Father 1; Diary of Anne Frank 1; Our Town 1; Talent Show 2; Thespians Society 1, 2, 3; Service Club 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Representative to College Days 2; Representative to 1st National Bank Forum 3; U.N. Meeting 3; Pep Club 2; *Craftsman* 3.

VESSEY, BARBARA • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Badminton 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1.

VICTOR, HAROLD • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

Christmas Party



Mary Carol Bajari and Joe Peasha "butter up" Santa as Christmas draws near.

Santa Claus saw the spirit of Christmas displayed beautifully at the Senior Class Christmas Party. Joe Peasha and Mary Carol Bajari got to sit on Santa's knee. Nancy Ternquist and Shirley Moses tried to catch Santa and dance with him. There were also plenty of candy canes, and cokes, plus records and games. Prizes were given away also and Lorelli Reeves won a record album.

The whole affair was very well enjoyed and everyone showed it, too.



Pictured are The Dictators, Center: John Culliver, Right of Center: Jim Laurence, Left of Center: Donnell Woodson, Far Right: James Ingberg, Playing the drums: DeLane Refrags; on the guitar: John Shoan.

Senior Banquet



Pictured enjoying their meal are *Left to Right:* Shirley Moses, Roberta Schaust, Andrea Hougaard.

Among all the good times and the hard work, we all look forward to one event of the year—the Senior Banquet. This year it was held at the Calhoun Beach Hotel and the food there was fabulous. Mrs. Lemke received a doll replica of a Voc. cheerleader during the meal and the teachers that were there seemed very well pleased with their meal also. Jerry Dibble's Band played music for the dance later on, while Mr. Lindman ran around getting everyone to take pictures for remembrance.



Finishing and ready for seconds are *Left to Right:* Helen Sochko, Kathy Bienias, Mary Redgrave.



As all the faculty members seem quite pleased with their meal, *Mrs. Teeter* asks herself, "I wonder if anyone else wants that coffee?" Pictured *Left to Right:* Mrs. Elsie Kwakkernaat, Miss Evelyn Edblom, Mrs. David Johnson, Mr. David Johnson, Mrs. Grace Teeter, Mr. Nip Teeter, Mrs. James Reinertson, Mr. James Reinertson.



The music of Jerry Dibble's band proved to be very successful as everyone swayed to its hypnotic melodies.



Good food, good company . . .



WILSON, MARY • *Trade:* Commercial Art. *Activities:* Choir 1; Junior Achievement 2; Camera Club 3; G.A.A. 3; *Tradewind* Staff 3.

WITTENBERG, VERNON • *Trade:* Machine Shop.

WOODSON, DONNELL • *Trade:* Machine Shop. *Activities:* Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3.

YANT, ROY • *Trade:* Auto Mechanics. *Activities:* Music 1.

YAQUINTO, BOB • *Trade:* Radio-T.V. *Activities:* Stage Crew 1; Cross Country 1; Drama 3; Variety Show 2; Decorating Committee 2, 3; United Fund Drive 3; Radio Control Room Operator 3.

YOUNG, ORVILLE • *Trade:* Printing. *Activities:* Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1.

ZONDLO, JOAN • *Trade:* Cosmetology. *Activities:* Home-room Representative 1.

JOHNSON, DONNA MAE • *Trade:* Comptometry.

Beyond the Blue Horizon . . .

Camera-Shy

BOERBOON, PATRICK—Printing.

BRADY, DARRYL—Architectural Drafting.

FETTERLY, GARY—Architectural Drafting.

MANDERY, DIANE—Pre-Nursing.

ROSS, PETER—Hotel and Restaurant Training.

UGLUM, DENNIS—Electricity.

"Goodbye, Voc!"



Sandra Harvet, Valentina Hachow, Mary Carol Bajari, Sharon Vincent, Kathy Seviola, Jean Langnickel, Jennifer Person, Shirley Moses.

. . . lies a rising sun!

Autographs



Mrs. Ethel Melby serves 200 cups of coffee daily in the Teachers' Lunchroom. During the busy lunch hour, she operates the cash register.

Joan Zondlo sings a solo while Bruce Theilen, Bob Vogt, Rita Johnson, and Rita Kapala admire the Christmas tree at the Senior Christmas Party.



Autographs



Two sweethearts—Amy Monseth and Michael Soderquist.

A tense moment in a game with Marshall is frozen on the faces of Roger Bilges, Tony Bender, and Terry Bilges (behind the ball).





Mr. James Reinertson, (right) is fiercely delighted with Mr. Henry Arent's story. Mr. David Johnson (left) contemplates the coffee while Miss Mildred Fisk and Mr. Arthur Lindman trade stories.



Donna Law, Sue Massen, Sam Preese, Lynn Stienke, Jean Langnickel. Do, re, mi time in Mrs. Kwakernaat's homeroom choir.

Manijeh Atai from Iran took a post-graduate course in our cooking department. After a trip through the United States and Europe with her parents, she plans to return to Iran and teach home economics in Tehran, the capital of her country.



Nick Heger pivots on a guard. *Al Contreras* speeds toward the basket.



ELIZABETH FISH MEMORIAL FUND AWARD

To qualify for this award, students should do outstanding work in their trades, with commensurate academic success; should participate in student social affairs, and live up to the ideals of Vocational.

Karen M. Johnson
Senior, Retail Training
Susan Weekin
Senior, Cosmetology

Emajeen Rand
Senior, Retail Training
Martin Wendt
Senior, Auto Mechanics

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

Students receive this medal in recognition of outstanding traits such as leadership, loyalty, service, courage and scholarship.

Valentina Hachow
Senior, Cosmetology

Darys Larson
Senior, Radio and TV

MINNEAPOLIS STAR AND TRIBUNE AWARD

A cash award and a certificate of honor are presented to a student outstanding in leadership, scholarship, and service.

Leila Larson
Senior, Pre-Nursing

Awards—

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

A wrist watch given by the Student Council to a Senior boy and a Senior girl who were most outstanding in contributing to school life.

Mary Redgrave
Pre-Nursing

Michael Dorschner
Radio and TV

CLASS OF 1961 MEMORIAL FUND AWARD

Given to one boy and one girl whom the Class of '63 considers to best represent their class.

Marian Dally
Stenography

Richard Martinson
Auto Mechanics

HONOR GRADUATES—Class of 1963

Mary D. Bakke
Gaylord L. Benson
Delores F. Brecht
Marian L. Dally
Valentina Hachow
Andrea L. Hougard
Karen M. Johnson
Darys H. Larson

Leila J. Larson
James M. Lawrence
Cheryl L. Lewis
Richard P. Martinson
Mary F. Pennig
Mary M. Redgrave
Sara D. Vail
Susan J. Weekin

ROSE REESE AWARD

Given to a student who shows outstanding ability and interest in the social studies, and who has contributed to inter-group relations.

Gaylord Benson
Senior, Commercial Art

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HIGH SCHOOL AWARD

Silver medals are awarded to a boy and a girl whose habits of scholarship, initiative and cooperation are coupled with a readiness to assume as well as discharge responsibilities to their school and community.

Delores Brecht
Senior, Stenography

Rodney Basham
Senior, Radio and TV

PRINTING HOUSE CRAFTSMEN AWARD

A medal and a certificate awarded by the Minneapolis Club of Printing House Craftsmen to a student outstanding in excellence in the graphic arts.

Bert J. Borowitz
Senior, Printing

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, and SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARDS

These awards are given to students who are outstanding in qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism.

Nancy Ternquist
Senior, Stenography

Patrick Boerbon
Senior, Printing

MINNESOTA GIRLS STATE

Sponsored by the Minneapolis Honeywell Legion Auxiliary, a Junior girl is selected on the basis of moral character, leadership, courage, honesty, and interest in government, to receive citizenship training for a week of "living" government in groups patterned after state and national governing bodies.

Jennifer Person
Stenography

MINNESOTA BOYS STATE

Two Junior boys are selected on the basis of scholarship and leadership to participate in a project similar to Girls' State, in order that they may gain a higher appreciation of and wholehearted allegiance to the democratic way of life.

Robert Sothorn
Printing

Walter Hoffman
Electricity

HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW

A pin is awarded to the girl who has the highest score in a written examination dealing with homemaking knowledge and attitudes. The school winner participates in the city-wide contest; city winner goes on to the national test. School winner was

Rolette Wolfe
Senior, Cosmetology

We never know how high we are
Till we are called to rise;
And then, if we are true to plan,
Our statures touch the skies.

The heroism we recite
Would be a daily thing
Did not ourselves the cubits warp
For fear to be a king.

—Emily Dickinson



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