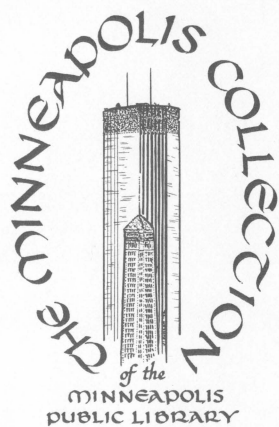


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1914 1964

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TRADEWIND

Vocational High School
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I Am Vocational

I am the strength of many hands who guide my
powers,

I am the happiness of achievement.

I am the pride of strong men.

I was once a dream in the calm eyes of a woman
named Elizabeth

Who saw within these walls, in the far year of '14,
That young hands, young minds and young hearts
Could build a legend such as I.

I am the purple and gold of royalty.

I am hope for the unsure.

I am the challenge to those who come.

I am the heartbreak of those who stumble.

I am the will of those determined to take what I offer.

I am the tears of glory in the eyes of the graduate.

I am the laughter of those who love the joy I bring.

I am a light in the darkness of ignorance.

I am a city within a city.

Over my threshold come those who thirst for skill.

Thru my passageways walk tomorrow's leaders.

I am the force that designs a future.

I am the sculptor of young minds.

I am Vocational.

By Jacque Bowman

Class of 1964



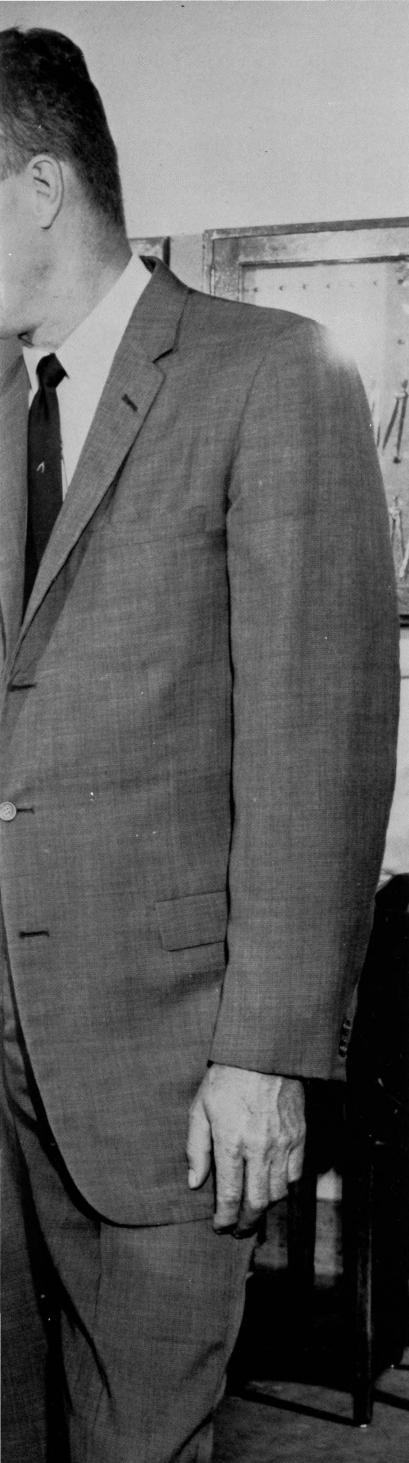
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Girls' Vocational—1914





Administration

It has been fifty years since December 14, 1914, when Central High School became Girls' Vocational High School.

May we imagine a Stutz-Bearcat snorting up to the front entrance, and depositing a bevy of pompadoured young ladies in ankle-length dresses?

It was Miss Elizabeth Fish, first principal, who guided the original eight teachers. Miss Mary Wright, one of these first, headed the dressmaking department, and served for 31 years.

In the same spirit of their predecessors, our present faculty carries on in the words of Elizabeth Fish: "Let the voice of Vocational proclaim to the world that it is a school where earnest young people, by training themselves, are being trained to fill a definite place in the world."



Miss Elizabeth Fish, First Principal.
Sketch by Sally Alford



Principal Norman A. Jensen



Assistant Principal Wilfred McGimpsey



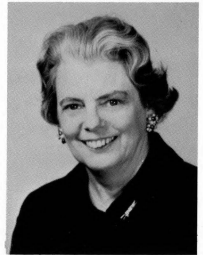
MISS CAROL HAUGER: Cosmetology; Needle Arts; Sales Training; Tailoring; Awards Committee.



MR. REUBEN SCHAFER: Barbering; Cabinet Making; Electricity; Radio and TV; Open House Committee.



MR. ROYALSTON JENNINGS: Auto and Aviation Mechanics; Machine Shop; Sheet Metal; Welding.



MRS. IRENE DWYER: Business Education; Chairman Scholarship Committee; Awards Committee.

Counselor — Coordinators

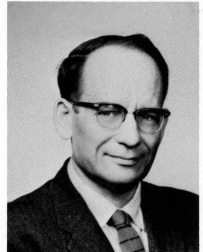


MR. KENNETH THOMPSON: Commercial Art; Architectural Drafting; Metal Arts; Printing. Alumni, Open House Committees; Awards.

When we first came here to school, our coordinators knew more about us than we knew about ourselves! They are the ones who picked "lucky us" to attend Vocational.

Tests during our junior year determined our abilities and aptitudes.

In our senior year the coordinators help us decide our "after-high school" goals. If, during the senior year, we desire to go on the co-op program, they find us jobs.



MR. DONALD EVANS: Curriculum and Teacher Training.



MR. ROBERT LARSON: Cabinet Making; Pattern Making; Pre-Nursing; Radio-TV; Restaurant Training; Shoe Repair; Upholstering.

COUNSELOR: One who gives counsel; an adviser; Mr. Michael Davies.

"Should I take College Prep English?"

"What's the tuition at Hamline?"

"I really don't think I'm cut out to be a printer."

"What about the Post-Grad program?"

"... but my folks think I should go on."

"... and when the teacher said that, I said ..."

COUNSELOR: an integral part of Vocational!



MR. MICHAEL DAVIES: Counselor.



MISS MARGARET CHRISTENSON: Staff Council; Chairman of Health Committee; Civil Defense, United Fund Committees.



LARRY WISCHNEWSKI—having troubles other than spelling his name—gets an assist from Miss Christenson.

Special Service Teachers

These people on this page are very special—Miss Margaret Christenson and Mrs. Violet Brandhorst. They're as special as their title of SST, and they work with individual students who have home or school problems.

Mrs. Brandhorst is new this year, replacing Miss Dagny Dietrichson who retired last June.



KEEPING THE PHONE BUSY is Mrs. Brandhorst—but the call seems a pleasant one!



MRS. VIOLET E. BRANDHORST: Staff Council; Health Committee.

Day School Staff



NINE TO THREE equals a pretty hectic day, as the twelve girls on the office staff will tell you. Besides Mrs. Nyla McCue, Mrs. Pat Torvik, Mrs. Millie Lukanen, (Second Row), Mrs. Bernetta Nelson, Mrs. Bee Conley, Miss Mai Berg, Mrs. Lillian Peters, Mrs. Lorraine Anderson, and Mrs. Alice McLaughlin, there are three girls missing in this picture. They are the new chief clerk Mrs. Stiehm, who replaced Mrs. Brophrey; Dorothy Johnson, who works for the Special Service teacher; and Jackie Hunter, who works for Mr. Oster.



MISS BERG couldn't take time out from hard laboring on her books to give our photographer a smile. This is a switch for our pleasant Miss B.



MRS. McLAUGHLIN, EH? Who is this woman with the innocent grin who sneaks down from the library? She looks like the well-known Mrs. Torvik.

Night Life



MR. GLEN D. JADWIN: Assistant Principal.

Among the 155 subjects Vocational's Evening School offers, there is one you would probably enjoy taking. There are courses from Beginning French to Tips on How to Buy a Home. No academic credits are given, but a certificate of attendance is awarded at the end of the term.



AN INVESTMENT now will pay off in greater dividends later! Just ask Margaret Stewart, Shirley Ficocello, and Erma Andrews of the night school staff.



Seated are Armas Peltö, Glen Jadwin, and Elizabeth Davis. In the second row are Dale Davidson, Louis Derby, and Milo Latterell. These are the organizers behind Vocational's night life. See the smiles on their faces? Not even a twinge of conscience for keeping Minneapolisans out late learning something they enjoy doing!



MRS. MARTHA LUND: Head Librarian; Staff Council; Social Committee; Public Affairs Committee.

Library

All-time records are being set by the library as it enters its fiftieth year of serving Vocational personnel. Opened in 1914 with Mrs. Marian Kelley as head librarian, the library has grown until it contains more than 10,000 volumes.

Mrs. Martha Lund who succeeded Mrs. Kelley in 1961 reports that present circulation reached a height of 15,665 books during the 33 weeks the library was open last year.

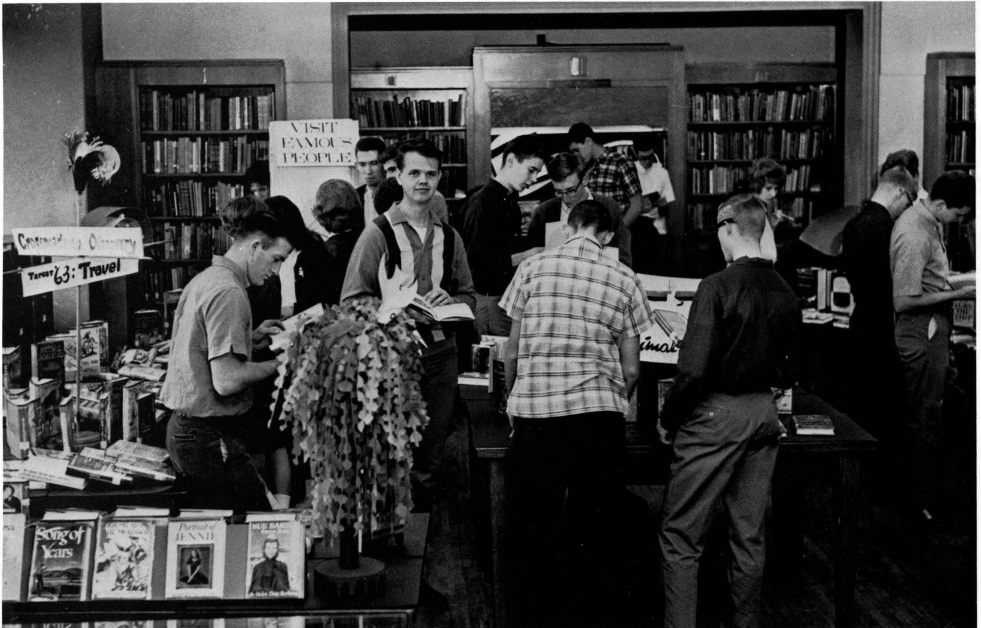
The largest number of books taken out during a specific time was 423 books checked out during Book Week of 1963.



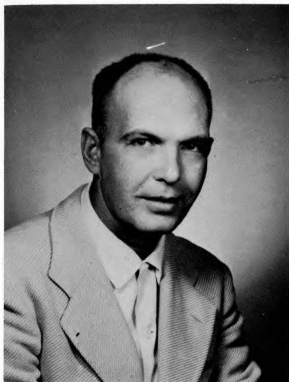
MRS. LUCILLE ROACH:
Assistant Librarian.



MRS. PAT TORVICK:
Clerk.



BOOK WEEK VISITORS through the library as English classes are scheduled for a "first glimpse" at the year's new editions. Special displays by Commercial Art students add to the week's pleasure.



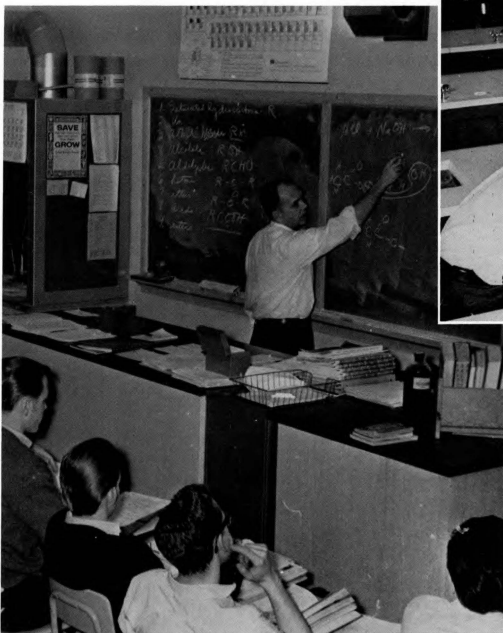
MR. JOHN VOSS: Department Head; Staff Council; Related Science; Swimming Coach; Soph Baseball; Asst. Football.

Science Department

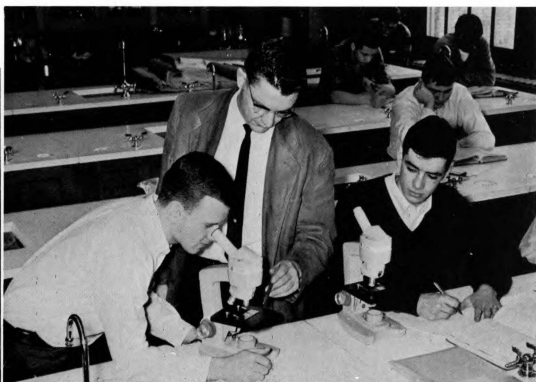
Fifty years ago Telestar and Sputnik were uncoined words. In this year of our Golden Anniversary, science is riding a peak of deserved importance. Most trade classes here require at least one year of related science. This is the type of science which directly relates to the trade, and stresses problems the student will meet when he gets a job.

Three science laboratories are available—chemistry, physics and biology.

Last spring fifteen new Series 60 microscopes, each worth \$240, were added to the department through the National Science Foundation.



MR. VOSS ATTEMPTS to explain a complicated formula as his second hour chemistry class looks on attentively (?).



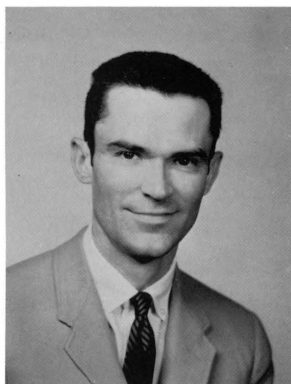
ENJOYING ONE of the new Series 60 microscopes is Doug Moschoginis, as Mr. Chambers adjusts the slide.



MR. ARTHUR JACKSON: Related Science; Social and Public Affairs Committees.



MR. RICHARD CHAMBERS: Biology; Tennis Coach; Asst. Football; Open House Committee.



MR. ROBERT TURNER

Department Head; Drama Workshop; English 10, 11; Auditorium Committee; Director of Plays.

English

NEW THIS YEAR:

1. A College Prep course with Mrs. Eleanor Byrne introducing seniors to "the feel of college English."
2. The Craftsman and Tradewind staffs joined into a Publications staff under the advisership of Mrs. Grace Teeter.
3. Mrs. Beverly Jacoby, Mrs. Gloria Sawai, and Mrs. Truly Lachaw joined the department, and Miss Bernice Eich and Miss Mildred Fisk retired.

Students not interested in the special English equivalents—Publications, Radio Workshop—automatically take basic communications and world literature in their senior year.



MRS. ELEANOR BYRNE: English 12; College Prep; Technical Writing.



MISS EVELYN EDBLOM: English; History; Social Committee; Sponsor for Junior Red Cross; Open House Committee.



MISS ODEGARD explains the day's assignment to one of her English classes.



MRS. BEVERLY J. JACOBY: English; Publicity Committee.



MR. DAVID JOHNSON: English 12; Social Committee.



MRS. TRULY LACHAW: English 11.



MISS ALICE ODEGARD: English 10.



NEW READING AIDS are being used by these students in Mrs. Seleen's special class for developing reading skills.



MRS. ANITA SELEEN: Remedial Reading; Social Committee.



JUNIOR HIGH VISITORS were pleasantly introduced to our extracurricular activities by this group of Turner students who skillfully presented a half hour of stage fun twice weekly during the early winter months.

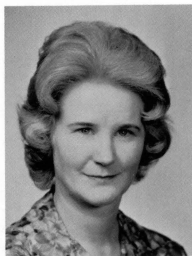


MRS. ELEANORE PASSON: Speech Correction.

We share Mrs. Passon with Marshall and Lincoln Junior High. On the days we are lucky to have her, she is scheduled in Room 309 for special appointments with Vocational students.



MR. OSCAR WAHL: English 10; Fiftieth Anniversary Committee.



MRS. GLORIA SAWAL: English 1; Publicity Committee.



MRS. KATHERINE RICE: English 10; Fiftieth Anniversary Committee.



MRS. GRACE TEETER: English 11; Craftsman; Tradewind.



MR. ARTHUR LINDMAN: Modern Problems; Adviser, Student Council; Alumni Committee.



MR. GERRY CADY: History; Coach for Football, Wrestling and Track.



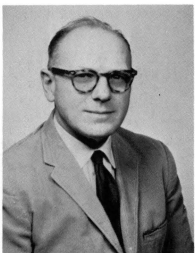
MISS JEAN HUNTOON: Department Head; Modern Problems; Staff Council; Fiftieth Anniversary Committee.



MR. MILO SWEEN: U. S. History; Cross Country Coach; Fiftieth Anniversary Committee.



MR. CHESTER JANASZ: Modern Problems; U. S. History; Asst. Football Coach; Publicity Committee.



MR. VERNON FIEDLER: U. S. History; Coach for Sophomore Football, Baseball, Basketball.

Social Studies

Who will ever forget the outlining done in Mr. Sween's class? Or being put on trial in Mr. Lindman's?

Everything from the Battle of Bunker Hill to the stock market is covered in Social Studies. The students' first touch of this department comes in their junior year, when U. S. History is the requirement. As seniors in Modern Problems, students learn the intricate workings of the American government, and how to fill out income tax forms, too!

On alternating Tuesdays the U. S. History and Modern Problems classes attend movies in the Radio Theater. For an extra activity, seniors may attend mock trials as jurors at the University of Minnesota.

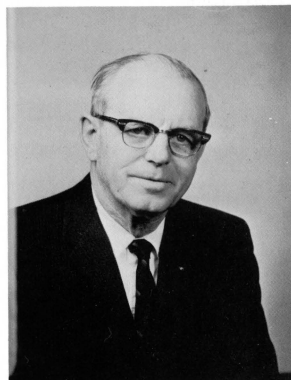


LINDA PIERSON explains "way back when" to Mr. Sween's U. S. History class.

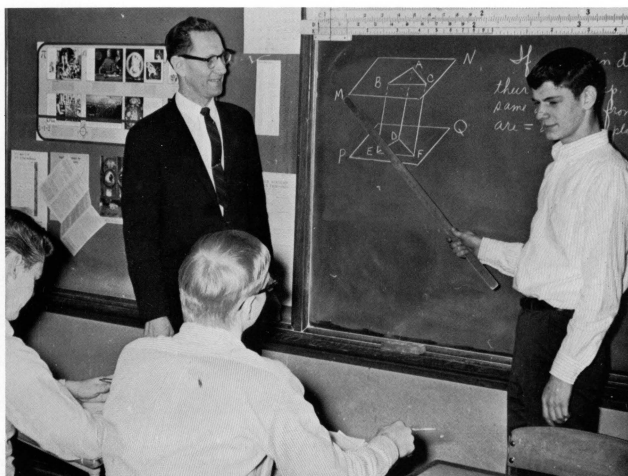
Mathematics

This department offers students a wide variety of courses from which to choose. They may select algebra, plane geometry, or advanced algebra—usually with a trade in mind where practical application of math principles will promote trade skills.

Also, for more advanced students, a course in solid geometry and trigonometry is offered. With the increase in technical jobs, the need for higher math is much greater than before.



MR. EVAN JONES: Department Head; Mathematics; Staff Council; Awards Committee.



RON DEMONSTRATES his own "Denny Theorem" to Mr. Reinertson as Fred Draper and Paul Dennie look on with apprehension.



MR. FRANCIS R. CRAWFORD Related Mathematics; Seventh Hour Adviser.



MR. JAMES REINERTSON: Algebra; Geometry; Awards Committee.



MR. JAMES SALWASSER: Related Math; Hockey Coach; Junior Adviser.



MRS. SARAH JANE LEMKE: Department Head; Physical Education; Cheerleaders; G.A.A.; Badminton; Girls' Golf; Senior Adviser.

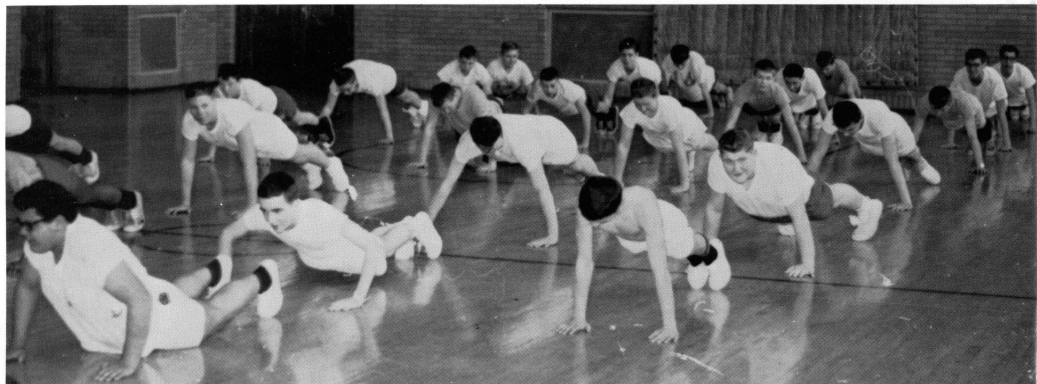
Physical Education

"Okay, kids! Now everyone run around the gym twice!"

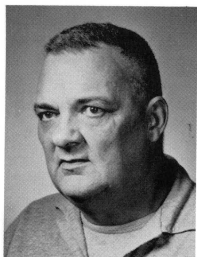
Each student who recalls his days as a sophomore can still hear those words, and remember having gym class at least twice a week. This provides an outlet for all that stored energy, and proves to be a great help in bettering the athletic skills of many pupils.

Phy Ed has its rigors. Any tenth grade student dreads Fridays, when those well-worn and fragrant outfits are taken home for washing and a good airing out. Showers always prove to be a chore, too.

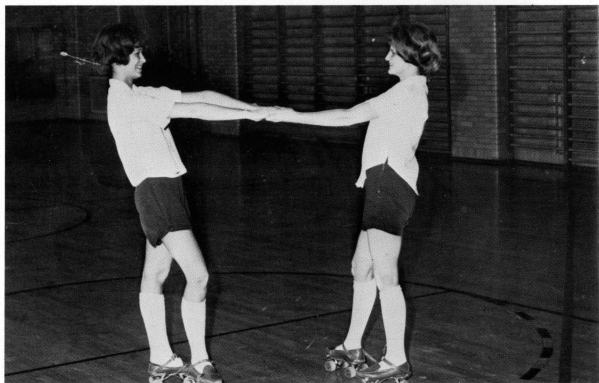
Looking back on those days, all students agree that between basketball, bowling, and the many other sports offered, gym was really lots of fun!



LOOKS LIKE NO ONE can do them—push-ups, we mean. But Withrow's Phy Ed classes keep trying!



THOMAS WITHROW: Physical Education; Basketball Coach.



ROLLER SKATING keeps these Phy Ed girls traveling in the best circles. Darlene Iskierka and Michealine Deminsky, gentlemen.



MRS. ELSIE KWAKERNAAT
Choir; Music.

Music

The often-heard lines of Vocational's school song go back more than forty years. Mr. Fernald Painter, the author, was a member of the faculty as an English teacher between 1921 and 1929. The melody was arranged by Mrs. Evelyn Dixon, Needle Arts teacher, and Miss Ellen Perkins of the Music Department.



MR. HENRY ARENT
Band; Patternmaking; Coats and Suits.



ENTERTAINMENT of Mrs. Kwakernaat's choir is provided by Miss Soonja Shinn, daughter of the dean of the University of Korea.

Vocational has music from top to bottom. Anyone who happens to be strolling past Room 405 around 7:30 A.M. may hear the choir tuning up. If band music is the preference, the next stop would be down in the basement.

Choir class is a sophomore subject, and the all-school choir is Mrs. Kwakernaat's homeroom. The band is also an all-school organization, meeting third hour.

Both groups get together during the spring to present an auditorium program for which they prepare during the school year.



"REALLY SWINGING" at one of the auditorium programs is Mr. Arent and his band of music makers.

Cabinet and Pattern Making, Upholstery, Shoe Repair



MR. STANLEY FROSTAD: Department Head:
Cabinet Making and Furniture Design; Audio
Visual Equipment; Stage Crew.

Although it is not a requisite, there are no girls registered in Cabinet Making, Pattern Making, Upholstering or Shoe Repair!

In all four shops students are taught the use and care of equipment, and the various techniques used in their trades.

Visitors to Pattern Making will see students designing in wood, metal and plastic. Three years of concentrated and practical experience equip a student for employment in shops that specialize in the manufacture of patterns.

Cabinet Making? . . . Blue prints, planers, jointers, routers, sanders . . . You name it, they have it! These boys keep things buzzing on first floor.

The Upholstering Department follows a technical three years where mechanical and art abilities are stressed.

Preparation for becoming good shoe repair men and managing or working in a shop is the design of the Shoe Repair Department. The boys serve the public by repairing and rebuilding shoes in a shop equipped with the most modern machinery.

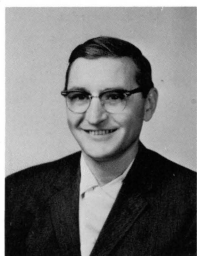
When we observe our 100th anniversary, will these be all-girl shops?



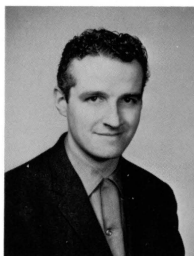
MR. EARL WEISNER: Department Head, Shoe Repair.



MR. FREDERICK RODDE: Upholstering.



MR. JOHN PEYLA: Cabinet Making.



MR. ORVAL FASTÉ: Pattern Making.



MR. ERICH P. KOESTER:
Cabinet Making

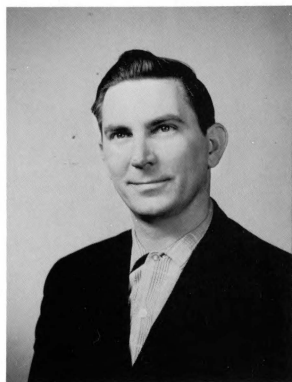
Right: MARCH OF DIMES teenagers shine the shoes of Roger Kortz and Jerry King, while looking on are instructor John Peyla and Union-Sponsor H. F. Kortz. Shiners are Cassie Kurz and Joe Vogel, and the shoe shine box is one of a 100 foot rests used in a city-wide drive.



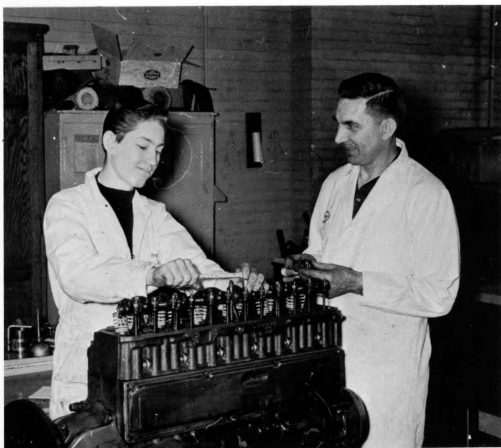


MR. FRANZ SJOWALL: Department Head Aviation Mechanics; Staff Council; Awards Committee.

Auto Mechanics and Aviation



MR. FERAZ MEYER: Department Head Auto Mechanics; Staff Council.



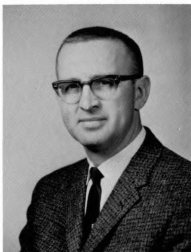
MR. FERAZ MEYER gives David Baker a hard time in "The Case of the Missing Valve Spring."

In Auto Mechanics students become qualified to enter employment in service garages or dealerships. The course includes repair and rebuilding of engines and training in customer relation and shop-records systems.

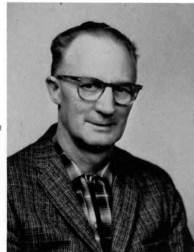
This year Aviation Mechanics is open to post-grad students only. The course covers all aspects of aircraft repair from engine to fusilage and instrument repair.



MR. SIDNEY FLADELAND: Aviation.



MR. GEORGE ENGDahl: Auto Mechanics; Open House Committee.



MR. JAMES HINSHAW: Auto Mechanics; Civil Defense Committee.



MR. GARFIELD SCHOW: Department Head; Machine Drafting; Related Math; Faculty Athletic Manager; Open House, Awards Committees.

Machine and Architectural Drafting

Concerned with the design and drawing of plans for various types of buildings is the Architectural Drafting Department.

After the students learn how to use the instruments of the trade, they begin by drawing simple details.

Students are taught to draw and design various machine parts in Machine Drafting. Complete sets of drawings are made. Dimensional and assembly drawings are included in the course. All parts are drawn in detail and checked for fit and tolerance.

Mr. Daniel Anderson replaced Mr. Don Evans this fall as Mr. Evans assumed a position in curriculum and teacher training.



MR. BUDISH WATCHES patiently as Arnie Blom and Carl Diem page through a catalog, looking for an original (?) idea.



MR. JOSEPH BUDISH: Architectural Drawing; Sophomore Adviser; Open House; Auditorium Program. Committees.



MR. DAYTON HOKENSTROM: Machine Drafting.



MR. DANIEL ANDERSON: Related Drawing.



MR. EUGENE HALL: Machine Drafting.



MISS CHARLOTTE MYERS: Department Head; Staff Council; Cosmetology.

Cosmetology and Barbering

In these days of "Champaigne Parfait" blondes, Cosmetology is a fast growing field.

Students use mannikins the first year to practice hair styling. In the junior year they have salon training in which they give permanent waves, tints, bleaches, facials, and scalp massage treatments to patrons.

Completing the 1500 hour course, seniors must pass the State Board exams, after which they receive their licenses, and are ready for employment.

A Post-Grad course is offered at the same time as the school program.

Another course which only Post-Grads may take is Barbering. The course is 1200 hours long, and admission includes an entrance exam and a personal interview.

When the course is completed, the student must take a required examination set up by the State Board.



MRS. DOROTHEA NEPRUDE: Cosmetology; Fiftieth Anniversary Committee.



MR. ROBERT GRAHAM: Barbering.



MISS MURIEL ZIEGLER: Cosmetology.



PRETTYING UP for the Big Day is Homecoming Queen Sue Ryan. Rose Hanson gives an assist.



THE WOULD-BE-BEAUTY PREFERS anonymity, but it's Phyllis LeFebvre who smiles optimistically at the results.



MRS. EVELYN BEATTY: Department Head; National Honor Society Adviser; Health Committee.

Pre-Nursing

Sympathy for others, and a love of mankind attract many girls to Pre-Nursing. It is a three-year course which helps the student decide if a career in nursing is what she wants.

Subjects such as biology, chemistry and physics are included in the student's background studies. During the sophomore and junior years the girls prepare for their senior year when they continue nurse's aid training at a hospital.

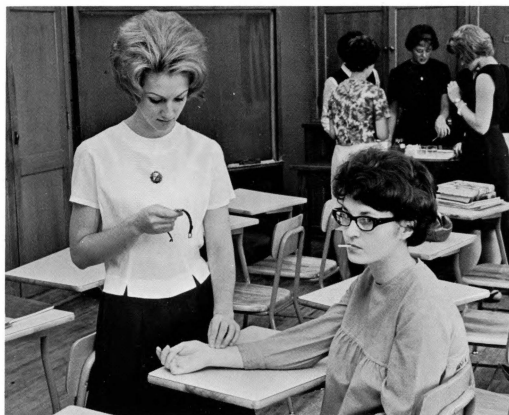
Students taking Nurse's Training at Swedish Hospital come to Vocational classes twice each week.

Retired this spring: Miss Dagney Awes, former department head and instructor in Community and Public Health.

Mrs. Patricia Muedking, new this year, is at Swedish Hospital.



MRS. JANET HENRIKSEN: Body Structure and Function; Nutrition and Diet Therapy; Medical and Surgical Diseases.



MARY CICHOSKI checks Cathy Grimes to make sure that all is well.



MISS GLADYCE BUDD: Physiology; Nutrition; Nursing Procedures; Psychology.



MRS. GERTRUDE SEARS: Nursing Procedures and Practices; Medications; Life Span.



STUDY IS an important part of the course, as Pat Kubinski can prove.



MR. RODNEY VAN SICKLE: Department Head, Electronics; Civil Defense; Open House Committee.

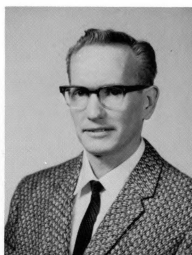
Electronics, Electricity, Radio and Television

In today's Space Age the field of electronics-engineering is more important than ever. In this department students acquire a basic knowledge in the field of installation, construction and repair of electronic equipment and appliances.

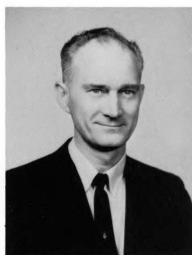
This year the Electronics Department has added Radar to its many highly technical courses.



MR. WENDEL NIES: Department Head, Electricity; Electronics; Staff Council.



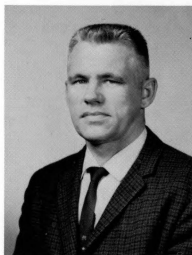
MR. ROY ALMEN: Radio; Electronics; Chairman Civil Defense.



MR. WILLIAM HILTNER: Electricity; United Funds Committee.



MR. CLIFFORD LUNDBERG: Electricity; Social Committee.



MR. CALVIN SCHAEFFER: Radio and Television; Open House; Craftsman Awards.



MR. ROBERT BACKSTROM: Electronics and Radio TV.



MR. VAN SICKLE and students of Electronics plug away at their own business.



MR. GALE GREENWOOD: Department Head; Commercial Art; Open House Committee.

Commercial Art Metal Arts

These two departments offer the creative student opportunity to develop the ability to think inventively and to acquire the major skills and techniques which artists need. Both are three-year courses.

Commercial Art students, in addition to experiencing training in photography, fashion illustrating and the many facets of the art would, add their fine touch to our school life with their bulletin board displays, and the art work needed in a school of our dimensions.

The specialized field of Metal Arts, dealing with jewelry and silversmithing, finds a tangible outlet in Retail Store sales, and the department-originated awards of our Awards Day.



MR. DONALD DAVIS: Commercial Art; Retail Display.



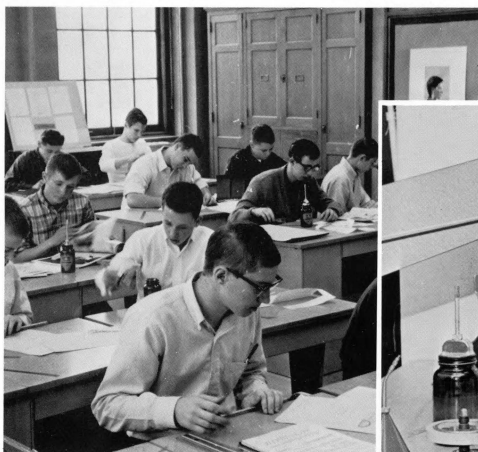
MRS. KATHERINE JOHNSON: Fashion Drawing; Bulletin Boards; Open House Committee.



MRS. MARTHA TRUETT: Retail Displays; Photography; Typing-Copyfitting.



MR. F. JULES REED: Metal Arts; Design.



MRS. JOHNSON'S class of artists were so busy, we don't think they knew we snapped this picture!

BELOW IS DICK SABA—senior art student—who lettered TRADEWIND on this year's cover. Thanks, Dick.





MR. HENRY ARENT
Department Head; Needle Arts; and Band.

Needle Arts and Tailoring

The fashion world is ever demanding new and better ideas and workers. Needle Arts and Tailoring cover this world thoroughly. The sewing industry is a profitable one which includes piece work and alterations.

During their sophomore year students are trained in power-machine sewing, much like that in a factory. The junior year consists of learning how to sew on better dresses. Finally, in the senior year, students have a choice to go on co-op training, or to take training in coats and suits.



MRS. MARGUERITE BELTON:
Power Sewing.



MRS. SOPHYA REITAN: Textiles.



MRS. DENA TARNOWSKI:
Needle Arts.



MR. EDWARD KARBO: Tailoring;
Sophomore Class Adviser.



SOPHOMORE POWER MACHINE CLASSES are supervised by Mrs. Belton.

PAULETTE CHELBERG CHECKS the finer points of this tailor-made dress.





MRS. PATRICIA BRUNSBURG: Manager of Retail Store; Sales Training; Junior Red Cross.

Sales Training

In Sales Training students gain practical experience for future employment and also are taught the techniques of keeping sales records.

The prerequisites for this course are a pleasing personality, good health, and a desire to meet the public, and average or better grades, particularly in business arithmetic and English.

This year the store is under the management of Mrs. Patricia Brunsberg, who succeeded Mr. Richard Willner, who went into private business last spring.



THE RUSH IS on for the bargain sales at the school store.

ALL IS QUIET on the home front. This is a rare moment in the life of the store. It took our photographers three days of waiting to capture this on film.



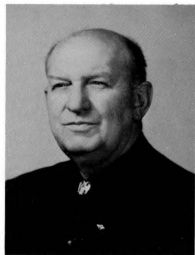
MR. LOUIS PREKKER: Department Head; Sheet Metal; Staff Council.

Machine Shop, Sheet Metal, Welding

In the Machine Shop, a student is instructed in both hand and automatic power tools. He learns how to form steel and other materials into various shapes according to blueprint specifications.

The Sheet Metal student learns to manufacture sheet metal products. He is taught the installation of pipes and heating ducts, aircraft sheet metal work, and air conditioning parts.

Students in Welding gain experience in gas, oxygen, and electric arc welding. They learn how to operate several kinds of welding equipment used for different jobs. Welding tests are given at the end of the year and those passing become certified welders.



MR. CLARENCE BOOTH: Machine Shop; Pep Fest M.C.; Auditorium Programs.



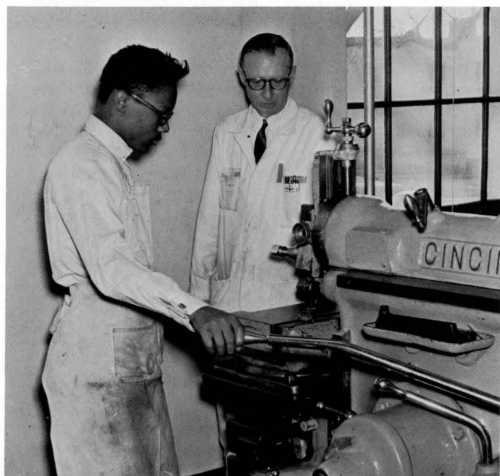
MR. HOWARD FRIES: Machine Shop.



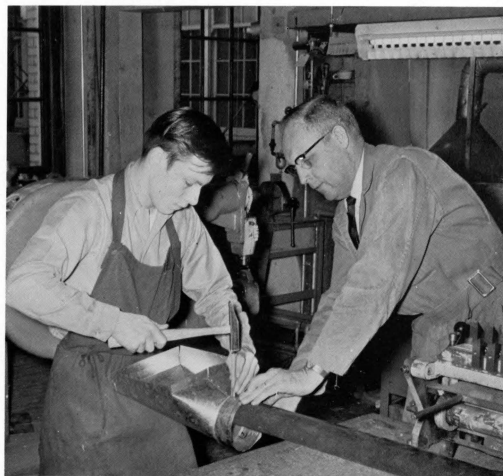
MR. GENE ROME: Welding.



MR. GENE SANFORD: Machine Shop.



BILLY BROWN uses the "Shaper" as Mr. Sanford supervises.



THE HELPING HAND belongs to Mr. Prekker; Jim Puliot performs on an "elbow boot."



MRS. ELEANOR HUSO

Department Head; Typing; Bookkeeping; Advanced Shorthand; Commencement Committee; National Honor Society Committee; Junior Red Cross.

Business

This department was one of the "originals" in 1914 when President Woodrow Wilson signed the law creating the income tax system. The first class had eight students, with only a general commercial course. This included shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping.

Now the department has expanded into three different courses: General Business, Office Machines, and Stenography. These courses include shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, electric typing, office training, filing, business machines, and calculating machines.

New this year—Data Processing for post grads. If anyone would have mentioned Data Processing 50 years ago, the instructors would have dropped their bustles!



MRS. LOUISE AMERMAN:
Shorthand; Typing; Retail Typing; Social Committee; United Fund; Public Affairs.



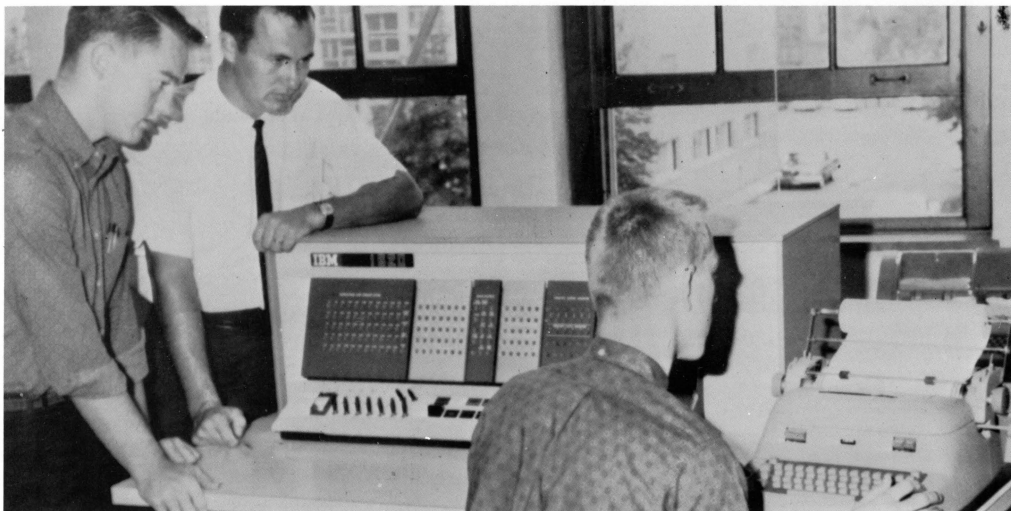
MRS. DORIS JEAN ERICKSON: Business Machines; Junior Class Adviser; Alumni Committee.



MRS. CLARA HEENAN: Typing; Office Training; Bookkeeping; Craftsman Awards.



MISS DEAN KEAN: Filing and Office Training; Awards Committee; National Honor Society Faculty Committee.



THE NEW EQUIPMENT in Room 204 is given the once-over by post grad students under the instruction of IBM expert Larry Petterson.



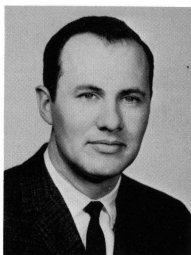
SANDRA HOLMGREN, post-graduate, pays no attention to the photographer as she takes Miss Robertson's fast dictation.



DENISE PARK isn't worried about the noise of the other IBM machines as she works away on her own keyboard.



MRS. MARGARET ORROCK: Beginning and Advanced Bookkeeping; Trade Relations; Tradewind Collections; Awards Committee.



MR. LARRY PETTERSON: Computer Programming.



MISS HELEN ROBERTSON: Post Graduate Beginning Shorthand and Transcription; Advanced Stenography; Business Correspondence; Speed Typing; Department Secretary.



MRS. LUCILLE WILLEN: Calculating Machines; Related Math; Open House Committee; All-school Banking.



DEMONSTRATING the National Cash Register is Karen Hammes, a junior in Room 316.



TYPING FAST as she listens to the Dictaphone is Judy Landborg.



MR. PAUL MULLER
Department Head; Beginning Offset and Lay-
out.

Printing

It's in our job shop that all printing for the Minneapolis public schools is done, so a great variety of experience is available.

Printing, one of the nation's ten largest industries, has become a popular as well as important course here. In acquiring skills for this trade, the student is trained first in bookbinding and letterpress work. The second year consists of job shop printing and offset. Senior year—further job shop work, or working in a commercial shop thru the cooperative training program.

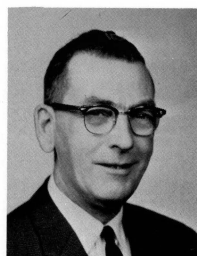
The Craftsman, school paper, is printed in the offset shop.



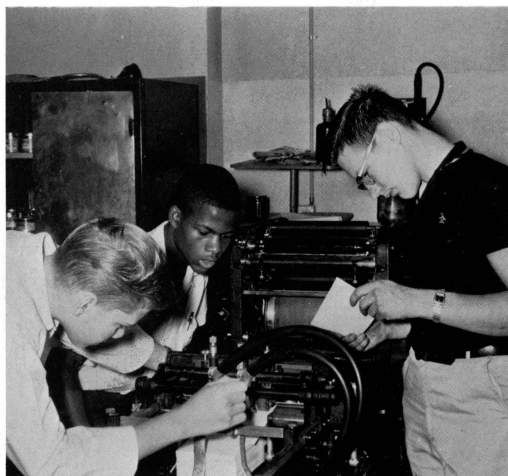
MR. CARROLL BAKER: Print-
ing; Related Math; Estimating.



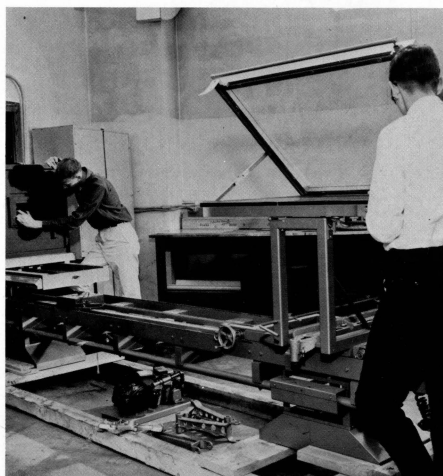
MR. ROBERT HANSON: Pho-
to-Offset Printing.



MR. HAROLD TIETZ: Printing.



IN OFFSET SHOP Tom Nett reads instructions to Bill Carlson as Bill adjusts the feeder. Arlise Crawford looks on in confusion.



ADJUSTING THE LENS on the new 24" by 24" process camera is Gil Shipshock, as Bob Sothern puts copy in to be photographed.

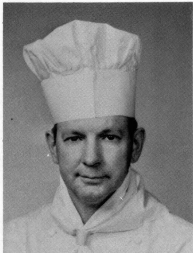
Hotel and Restaurant Training



MRS. DOROTHY GLENNY
Department Head; Tearoom.



MRS. ALICE CLARK: Large
Quantity Cooking; Social Com-
mittee.



MR. JOHN FITCHETTE: Hotel
and Restaurant Training.



MRS. MILDRED SHEPARD:
Hotel and Restaurant Training;
AAUW; Home Economics
Club.

Students who enjoy cooking as more than "just a hobby" find that this course includes all the subject areas needed to hold a responsible position in the future.

The student is first taught small-quantity cooking, special-order cooking, and baking. This is followed by training in methods of serving.

Next he advances toward large quantity food production in the public tea room and in the student lunchroom.

Besides training in store room procedures, a course in nutrition is available.



MR. FITCHETTE teaches the fine points of doughnut-dipping to Janice Poetsch.

Kitchen Staff



THESE KITCHEN FRIENDS are Mrs. Esther Lange, Mrs. Colette Erickson, Mrs. Margaret Selman, and Mrs. Edna Custer.

There is a wonderful group of civil service personnel who work in the continuing services which can't be supplied by students.

The student lunchroom staff is supervised by Mrs. Alice Clark, and our tearoom staff operates under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Glenny.

Much of our fine reputation in the Hotel and Restaurant Department is because of their successful operation.



WE CAN'T RESIST this caption: Mrs. Custer makes some custard!

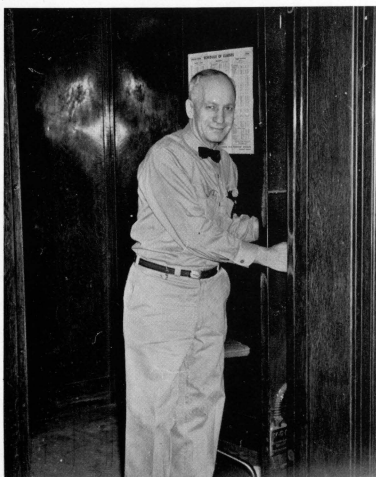


WHEN MRS. GLENNY, Tearoom Supervisor, became ill this winter, it was Mrs. Dorothy Benson, popular substitute, who came to help us out. She's shown here with Sandra Mercer.

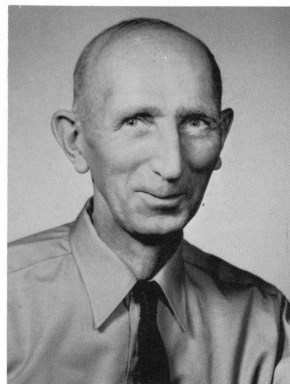


Bottom Row: Mr. Stanley Lenart, Mr. Jeff Scheller, Mr. Jack McKenzie. Top Row: Mr. Richard Winstecker, Mr. Charles Glick, Mr. Carl Lund, Mr. Doug Moore, Mr. Charles Guertin.

Custodians



POPULAR JEFF SCHELLER is, from point of service, the oldest custodian in the city. From point of popularity, he's the youngest to us.



MR. STANLEY LENART
Chief Engineer.

The 1964 re-decorating program in our school (in preparation for this fall's National Vocational Convention held here in Minneapolis) has kept this staff more than busy this year. It is because of these active fellows that Vocational rates A-1 in appearance.



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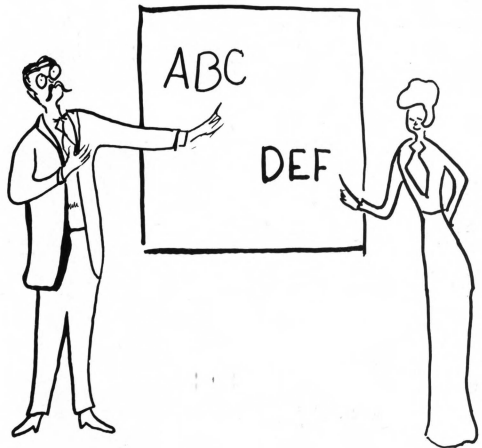
School Life

School life has been a part of Voc since the first student walked through the doors in 1914.

That year the students were able to take part in such exciting activities as the Soap Carving Club and the Scrap Book Club. Spirits were really flying during the Street Carnival and everyone enjoyed the mock barn dance afterwards. The last social event of the year was the School Picnic at Minnehaha Park where the presentation of a cane by a senior to a junior proved to be a very clever skit.

Through the years, school life became more and more a part of Voc. Today's students now have more and better dances and auditorium programs than any other school in the city.

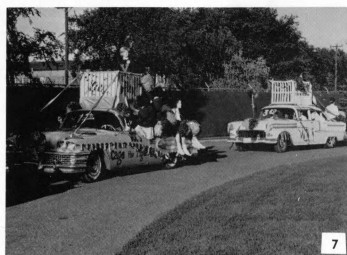
From the excitement of Homecoming to the dull roar of classroom chatter, school life continues to be a part of every student's memory of Voc.





1. Barney Gardner with Victor and Sue.
2. Johnnie Mae Patterson leads the Glee Club in a song.
3. Harry Habata and his "helpers."
4. "Two-bits."
5. Two clowns from Voc (Bob Gerdes and Larry Wines).
6. "We'll win this game!"
7. Beauty added to the winning car.





Homecoming 1963



"And now, if Henry Arent and the Band are ready, let the Grand March begin!" These were the words of Barney Gardner, master of ceremonies, as the Homecoming program began.

A week of excitement, planning, and hopes had finally come true. The sophomores, with their minds full of questions about their first Homecoming, were waiting to see their chosen attendants on stage, while the juniors, one Homecoming behind them, were hoping for a second win and victory dance. But the Seniors were the most frantic of all. Who would be crowned King and Queen?

Remember all the preparation? The Vocettes practicing for perfection at their first performance, the work on the throne nearing completion, the frantic race to put the finishing touches on that winning car, and the agony of waiting for the bell to ring, releasing us from classes to go to the auditorium.

The time had come! As the candidates approached the stage, each looked so happy. Who would it be? A hush fell over the crowd as Bob Smoter, last year's Homecoming King, walked back and forth and then stopped. The audience shouted its approval as Victor Iwanin was crowned King. Silence fell once more as Mary Jane Thielen, last year's Homecoming Queen, took the ribbon from around the scroll. Once again we shared our emotions as Sue Ryan became our Queen.

When the program ended, we raced to our cars and away to Parade Stadium to "Cage The Tigers."



Jennifer Person and Mike Kolodjski



Kathy Pendergast and Dick Saba

Homecoming Attendants



Sammie Tupper and Steve Hughes



Lynda Roberg and Ronald Bender



The Coronation



1. On stage—the senior royalty!
2. Mary Jane has chosen.
3. All hail her royal majesty!
4. Former King, Bob Smoter, and our new King Vic.
5. A perfect fit!





Queen Sue



King Victor



1. King Victor and Queen Sue aboard the royal coach.
2. Tony Bender (27) is off on another touchdown.
3. Will he make the kick?
4. The dance was fun as Shirley Tullgren will tell you!

A Perfect Day!

As we arrived at the game, the air was filled with excitement. A cry rang out from the crowd as the teams ran out on the field. The tension mounted when Voc got the first touchdown and all was mass hysteria! Pom poms were waving frantically as purple and gold balloons rose in the air and the excitement was felt inside by everyone.

Halftime was full of glory and splendor when the King and Queen headed the parade of decorated cars around the field. We were also very proud of our Vocettes as they danced to the music of the band.

The second half was even better than the first half and when the time ran out, the score was suddenly a reality: we had WON our Homecoming 27-0!

The downtown area was suddenly filled to capacity with wild screaming kids and decorated cars honking their horns out. After all, didn't we want everyone to know of our victory?

Upon arrival at the dance, we were greeted by alumni and the music from Jerry Dibble's Band and we danced far into the night. What a perfect day!



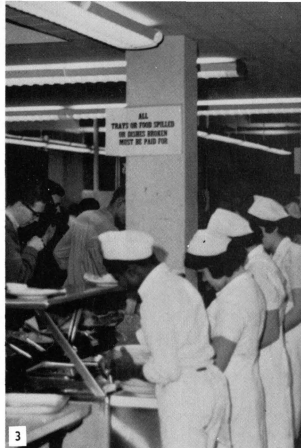


1. UPON ARRIVAL at school the first stop is one's locker. "I wonder if I need this book first hour?"



2. THE HALLS are always filled with the soft patter of feet whether before school or between classes.
3. SUPPLY AND DEMAND seems to preside over the four lunch periods. For recreation, students may dance or play ping-pong.

The School Day



4. STUDENTS REALLY work hard for their grades as Mr. Janasz's class can tell you!

5. AS THE SCHOOL day ends, many students rush out, not to get away, but to go to the basketball games every Friday during the season.





THE CAST FROM "Mr. Roberts" rehearses for the preview presented to the student body April 16.



THE EASTER program vividly portrayed the last events in Christ's life and His resurrection.

FEATURED IN THE Sophomore Talent Show were Voc's own Beatles. The drums were real but the rest was strictly to the record.



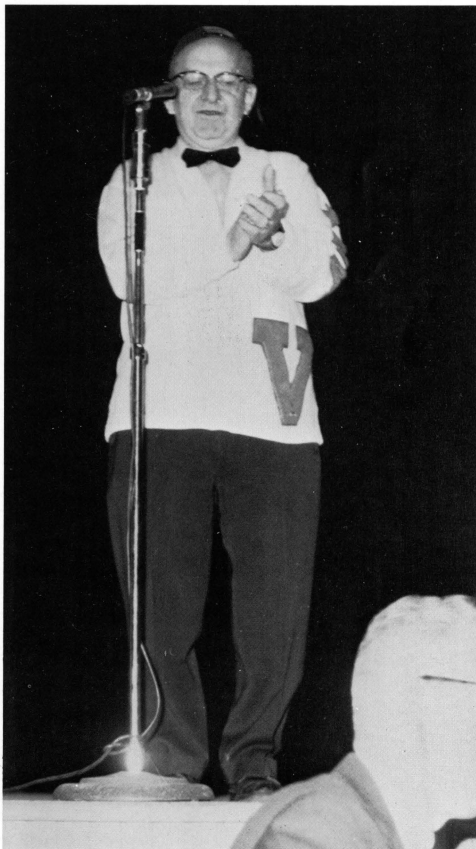
Auditoriums

Along with Voc's many other amazing records, we have an average of $1\frac{1}{2}$ auditoriums every two weeks! This is more than any other school in the city. From the exciting pep fests to the visiting performing groups, to the play previews, to the awards programs, they were all interesting and gave students a chance to miss most of their first hour class!

HEADING THE PROGRAM at every pep fest with all of his spirit was Mr. Booth wearing his famous beanie. Remember his favorite? Two-bits!

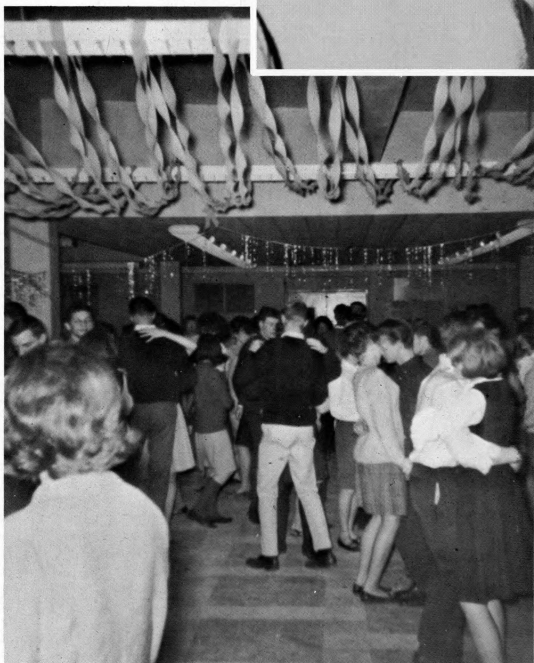


JUNIOR HIGH VISITORS were taken on a tour of Voc via the large television set used by Mr. Turner's drama classes.





THE ALL-SCHOOL Xmas party marked the beginning of a two week vacation. The time really flies when Charles Schoem and Rose Banks are dancing to "Surfin' Bird."



CAROL HARDING AND Ken Stennen really were "leapin' " at the Leap Year Girl-Ask-Boy dance.

ANOTHER CHRISTMAS season dance was sponsored by the National Honor Society. As colored lights chased the darkness, the music went far into the night.



JANICE NELSON AND Rusty Peterson receive their prizes from Johnny Dollar after they won the polka contest at the WDGY dance.

"HOLD STILL WHILE I check your pulse!" says Denny Forstrom to Judy Blasiak. This was typical during the polkas at the many senior class parties.



And We Danced . . .

The school year lasts for 36 weeks. During this time, a dance is held at Voc on the average of one every two weeks. This is more than any other school in the city. And why not! Isn't it a known fact that the nicest kids and best dancers are right here at Voc? Whether in costume, dress-up, or plain school clothes, there was always a huge crowd that attended. Whether dancing to records or a band, everyone seemed to be saying to himself, "Where have I ever had fun like this before? I wish this could go on forever."



AS LARRY WARREN danced with Mike Zachar at the costume party, he seemed to be smiling continually. Could it have been "her" radiant beauty?

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The Hunger

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GANT SHIRTMAKERS





Seniors

What is a senior?

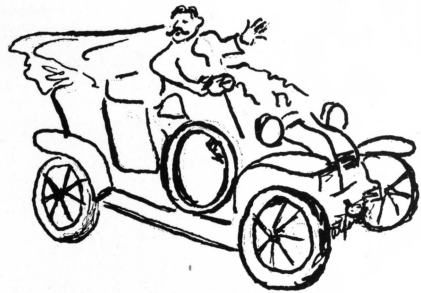
He's a goof-off, a show-off, a know-it-all with a lump in his throat remembering Mr. Muller reading "A Letter to my Son" . . . A senior is a con artist with a Pink Pass; he's an Apple-Polisher fighting Seventh Hours, a sophomore-snubber who sings "Hail, Old Vocational!" louder than any guy in the row.

A senior is a critic. He knows all that's wrong with the team, and the coach, and the crowd—and you can hardly see him swallow the lump in his throat when the boys lose.

He's a kid too young to be called an adult; he's an adult too old to be called a kid. He makes more mistakes than a sophomore at Orientation Day, but tell him he's wrong? He makes no mistakes!

And this one time in his life, he's a senior.

May he harness his abilities and energies, and as he leaves us this June of '64 we wish him the best of luck in the coming years.





SENIOR
CLASS OFFICERS

President Doug Maschogianis
Vice-President Roseann Borchert
Secretary Carol Harding
Treasurer Bob Marshall



SENIOR BOARD: Bottom Row: Kathi Swintek, Doug Moschogianis, Roseann Borchert, Carol Harding, Bob Marshall. Row Two: Jean Gould, Sally Alford, Pat Freeman, Cathy Hess, Betty Johnson. Top Row: Dave Bross, Phyllis LeFebvre, Gloria Iskierka, Rose Hanson, Charlzetta Irwin, Larry Kirberger.



MRS. SALLY LEMKE
Adviser



MR. ARTHUR LINDMAN
Adviser

"Our class was small, but we think it remarkable that since 1917 we have kept in touch with one another. Our little group still numbers about ten, and although we don't all live in the city now, we do correspond regularly and those in Minneapolis get together at least once a year.

"We feel the friendship developed at Vocational has been a wonderful one, and that we have all had good business careers with responsible positions."

MRS. LILLIAN CLOSE
Graduate, Class of 1917



1. A Royal Crown Float!
2. "Sweet Sue—It's you . . ."
3. For our Victor, a Victory.



Do

ALFORD, SALLY L. • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Choir 1, 2; Senior Board 3; Publications 3.

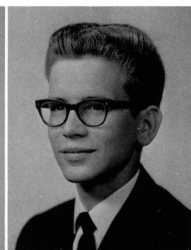
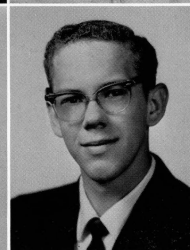
ALLISON, JAMES • Trade: Electricity. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 1; Craftsman—Tradewind 3.

ANDERSON, KAREN • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: GAA 1; Junior Red Cross; Homeroom Secretary.



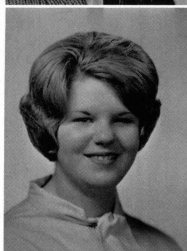
ANDERSON, SALLY • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: HR Representative 2.

ASCHOFF, THOMAS • Trade: Printing.



ASPASS, ALLAN D. • Trade: Cabinet Making.

AUGUSTON, TERRANCE • Trade: Auto Mechanics. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3.



AYKENS, MARYANNE • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir 1; National Honor Society 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Tradewind Editor; Craftsman; Dialogue Day Representative; Thrift Week Luncheon 1, 2; Service Club Secy.-Treas. 3.

ARCHER, ARNOLD • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

BASSETT, BONITA • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Student Council 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; HR Representative 1; HR Banker 2, 3; Student Council Award 2.



You Remember . . .

BATSELL, LORNA J. • Trade: Needle Arts.

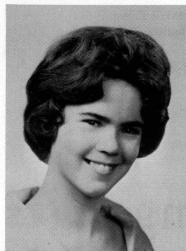
BAUER, JANET • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Service Club; Drama 3.

BEAUCHANE, SALLY A. • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Talent Show 1, 2, 3; Vocettes' Co-Captain.



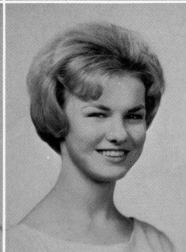
BENDER, TONY • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club.

BENOIT, MARY • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Home Room Representative 2, 3; Talent Show 1, 2; Vocette 3.



BERGSTROM, LIZ • Trade: Office Machines. Activities: Band 1, 2; Choir 1, 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2; Drama 3; Trade-wind Agent 2; Thespians 2, 3; Style Show Chairman 3; Student Director—Charley's Aunt 3.

BERNARDY, BARBARA J. • Trade: General Business. Activities: Choir 1.



BIRGE, PATRICIA • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Choir 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3.

BLAISDELL, MARY • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Service Club 3.

BLASIAK, JUDY A. • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Choir 1; HR Representative 1; Junior Achievement 3; Drama 3.

BLOM, ARNIE • Trade: Architectural Drafting. Activities: Baseball 1; Drama.

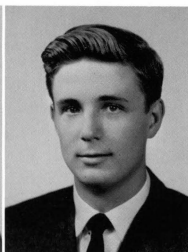
BLUMHOFER, JAMES G. • Trade: Radio and Television. Activities: Radio Control Assistant.

BODEMAN, DIANE • Trade: General Business. Activities: Red Cross; Service Club; HR President; Drama.



BOEHLER, EDDIE • Trade: Auto Mechanics. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club; HR Representative 1.

COLBATH, ALLEN • Trade: Metal Arts. Activities: Swimming.



BOIKE, WAYNE • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Wrestling 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3; Hockey 3; Football 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Drama.

BORCHARDT, ROBERT • Trade: Pattern Making. Activities: Thespians 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 1.



BORCHERT, ROSEANN • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Junior Class V.-Pres.; Senior Class Vice-Pres., Student Council 2, 3; Junior HR President; Sno-Day Chairman.

BORKA, JIM • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Football 1; Wrestling 1, 3; Cross Country 2; Drama 3; Lettermen's Club 3.

BOWERS, JACQUELINE • Trade: Cosmetology.

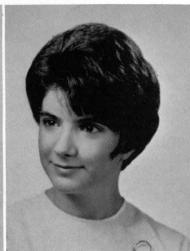
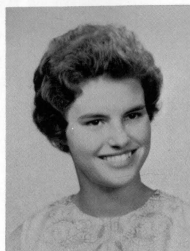
Sting Rays



BOWMAN, JACQUE • Trade: Business Machines. Activities: HR Representative 1; Tradewind Agent 2; Tradewind 3; Craftsman 3; Gem Banquet; International Friendship Day.

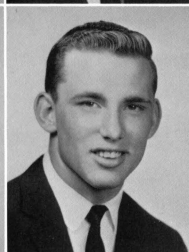
BRECKON, SANDRA • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Drama 3.

BREN, JOHN • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club; Service Club; HR Treasurer; Thrift Week Luncheon.



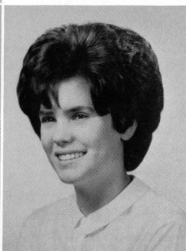
BREVIK, VIRGINIA • Trade: Office Machines. Activities: Service Club; Tradewind Agent 2; Junior Achievement 3; Banking Bookkeeper 3.

BROSS, DAVE • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Junior Class Representative; Senior Council; Lettermen's Club President 3.



BROWN, ALICE • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training.

BROWN, PATRICIA • Trade: General Business. Activities: GAA 1.



BUEHNER, JANICE • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Service Club; Thespians.

CANFIELD, CAROLYN J. • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Red Cross 1, 2; Junior Class Representative; Senior Council; Student Council.

CAPLE, SHERRY • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Sophomore Class Treasurer; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Drama 3.

and Shifts . . .



1. Tone Frank leads the leaps over fellow cheerleaders.
2. "All for Vocational—stand up and holler!"
3. "Everybody ready? OK—Give us a V!"

1. "Two Bits" Booth introduces a new dance group—The Vocettes!
2. Here they are—putting their hearts and "soles" into their first public appearance.
3. And to finish the day—kicking up a storm in celebration of our Homecoming victory.

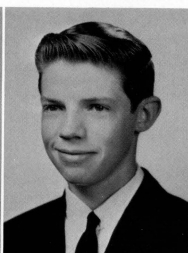


Gants

CARLSON, GARY • Trade: Machine Shop. Activities: Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Captain 3.

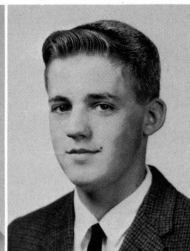
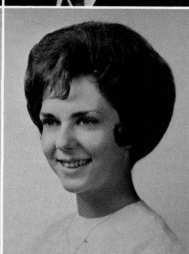
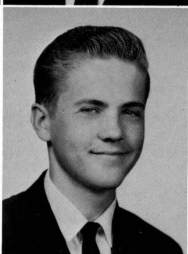
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CHAMPAGNE, EDWARD • Trade: Printing.



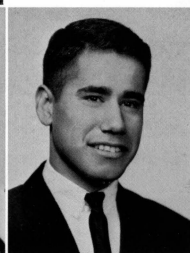
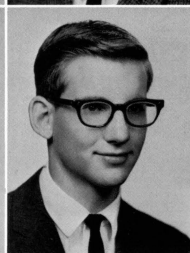
CHERMACK, TOM • Trade: Electricity.

CHRIST, CAROL • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Tradewind 3; Craftsman 3; College Day 2; Dialogue Day Representative 3; Youth Appreciation Night 3.



CHRYN, CHRISTINE • Trade: General Business. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3.

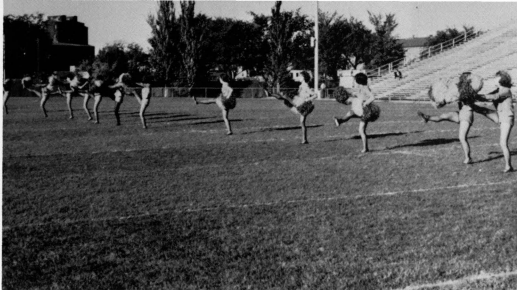
CHURA, JOHN • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3; Football 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3.



CICHOSKI, MARY • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Girls' Golf Team.

COLEMAN, REID • Trade: Sheet Metal. Activities: Golf 1; Swimming 1; Drama Workshop 3.

CONTRERAS, ALBERT • Trade: Upholstery. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Lettermen's Club 3.



and Loafers . . .

COOK, CATHY • Trade: Retail Sales. Activities: Homeroom Representative 2.

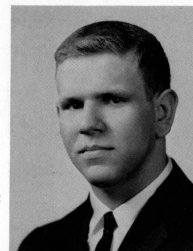
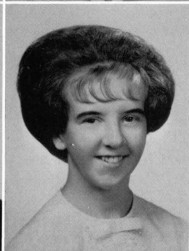
CRAMER, DIANE • Trade: Stenography. Activities: GAA 1; Drama Workshop 3; Junior Red Cross 3.

CRONE, JUDY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir 1.



DAHLEN, TERRY • Trade: Machine Shop. Activities: Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2; Track 1; Lettermen's Club 3.

DEAN, VICKY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir 1.



DELZER, GARY • Trade: Auto Mechanics. Activities: Football 1; HR Representative 1.

DRAHEIM, NANCY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Service Club 1.



DRAPER, FRED • Trade: Radio and Television. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Mike and Key Club.

DUBAY, JEAN • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: HR Representative 2.

DULIAN, DICK • Trade: Metal Arts.

DUNCAN, JUDIE • Trade: Needle Arts.

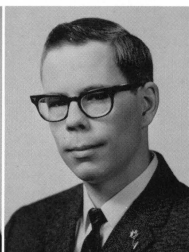
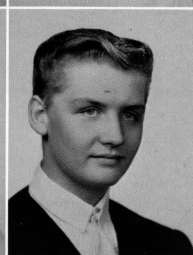
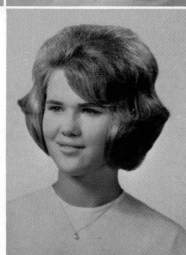
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EBERT, JUDY • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Drama 3; HR Representative 1.



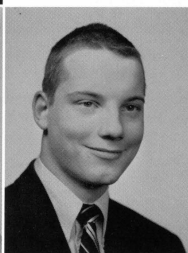
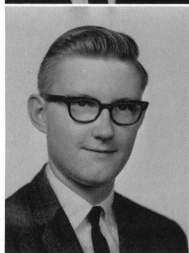
ECKLUND, JENNICE • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Orientation 3; Drama Workshop 3.

EDLEFSEN, JOHN • Trade: Auto Mechanics.



EMERSON, JAMES • Trade: Electricity. Activities: Baseball 1.

ERDAL, CLAYTON • Trade: Cooking. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3.

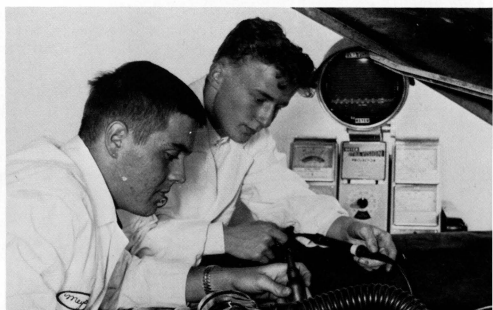


ERTELT, MICHAEL • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

FELT, MARY KAY • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: HR Representative 1.

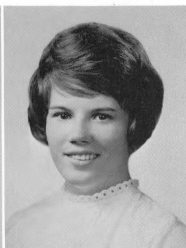
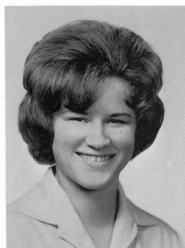
FENNERT, RUSS • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

The Beatles . . .



FISHER, SUZANNE • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir 1.

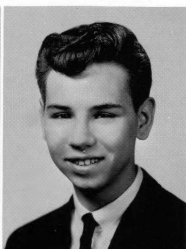
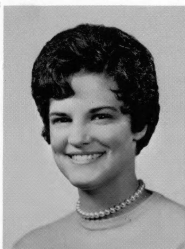
FLOWER, JEANNE • Trade: Tailoring.



FORSTROM, DENNIS • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Swimming 1, 2; Thespian; Drama Workshop 3; Charley's Aunt 3.

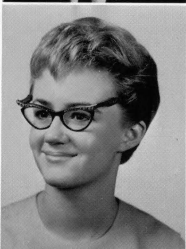
FREEMAN, PATRICIA • Trade: General Business. Activities: Choir 1, 2, 3; HR Representative 2; Senior Council 3; Choir President 1.

FRITZ, KATHY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: HR Representative 1; Student Council 1; Junior Red Cross 2, 3.



FURE, SANDRA • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Service Club 1; Pep Club 3.

GALLUS, LEN • Trade: Printing. Activities: Band 1; Drama Workshop 3.



GEDELL, RICK • Trade: Printing. Activities: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

GIBBS, VIRGINIA • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Drama Workshop 3; Craftsman Awards 2.

GOULD, JEAN • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 2; Senior Council 3.

Shultz's Peanuts . . .



1. Rick Gedell focuses the camera as he prepares to shoot a negative.
2. Tom Lund and Joe Bogucki super-tune a car.
3. Sheet Metal from an interesting angle as Jim Pouliot spot-welds a bend.

1. Judy Steinke reflects on Kathy Pendergast's work.
2. Bonnie Bassett whips up a fashion.
3. "The customer is always right," says Gloria Reid.

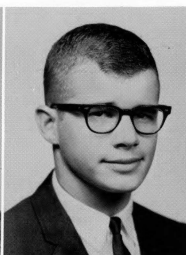
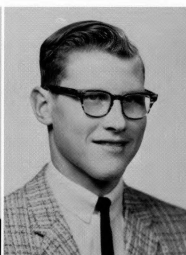


The Bird . . .

GRAVE, RICHARD • Trade: Printing.

GREELY, TED • Trade: Radio and Television. Activities: Golf.

GRELL, ART • Trade: Electricity. Activities: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3.



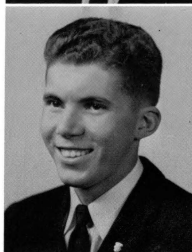
GREVEN, DIANE • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training.

GRIMES, CATHERINE • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Workshop 3.



HALEY, DAVE • Trade: Printing. Activities: Craftsman-Trade-wind 3.

HALLETT, MARILYN • Trade: Tailoring.



HALLMAN, RICHARD • Trade: Printing. Activities: Choir 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Thespians 2, 3.

HAMILTON, NANCY • Trade: Needle Arts.

HANSON, ROSE • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: HR Representative 2; Senior Council 3; Snow Day Committee 3; Junior Red Cross.



... Nitty Gritty

HARDING, CAROL • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; HR Representative 2; Junior Class Secretary; National Honor Society 2, 3; NHS Secretary 3; Senior Council 3; Senior Class Secretary; Craftsman-Tradewind 3.

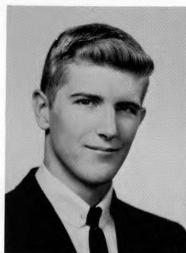
HART, CHARLOTTE • Trade: Retail Training.

HART, JEANNE • Trade: Retail Training. Activities: HR Banker 1; Junior Red Cross 2.



HARTH, CONRAD JOEL • Trade: Upholstery. Activities: Football 2.

HECKER, GEORGE • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Decorating Committee 1, 2, 3.



HEGER, NICK • Trade: Machine Shop. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

HESS, CATHY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: HR Representative 2; Senior Council.



HETCHLER, JACKIE • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Student Council 1, 2, 3; Pom Pon Girl; Flag Twirler; Vocette 3; Choir 1; Red Cross Representative.

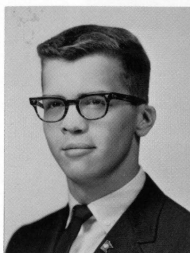
HILL, ROBERT • Trade: Machine Shop.

HILLSTROM, GERALDINE • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Choir 1, 2, 3.

HOFFMAN, WALTER • Trade: Electricity. Activities: National Honor Society 2, 3; NHS President 3; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; Boys' State Representative 2.

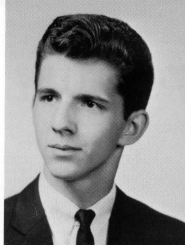
HOLMES, MAVIS • Trade: General Business. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Choir 1.

HOSKINS, JUDY • Trade: General Business. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Drama Workshop 3.



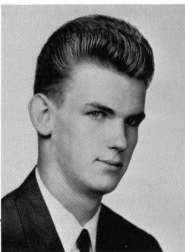
HRUSKA, JOHN • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Student Council 3; Drama Workshop 3.

IRWIN, CHARLZETTA • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Pom Pon Girl 2.



ISAM, GEORGIA • Trade: Office Machines. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3.

ISKIERKA, GLORIA • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Pom Pon Girl 3; Cheerleader 3; Senior Council 3.



IVERSON, CHERRY • Trade: Needle Arts.

IWANIN, VICTOR • Trade: Electricity. Activities: HR Representative 2; Homecoming King 3; Football 1, 2.

JAPP, BILL • Trade: Printing.

Saddle Shoes and



HALL, DAN • Trade: Architectural Drafting.

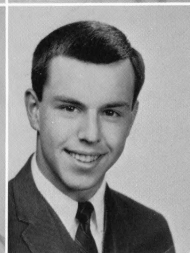
JOHNSON, BETTY • Trade: General Business. Activities: Pom Pon Girl 1, 2, 3; Senior Council 3.

JOHNSON, CAROL ANN • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Choir 1; Service Club 1, 2, 3.



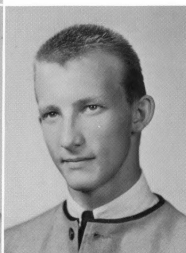
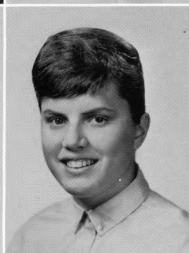
JOHNSON, DOROTHY • Trade: General Business. Activities: Craftsman-Tradewind.

JOHNSON, GARY K. • Trade: Auto Mechanics. Activities: Drama Workshop 3.



JOHNSON, GARY W. • Trade: General Business. Activities: Basketball 1, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Choir 1, 2, 3; Drama Workshop 3; Tradewind Agent 3.

JOHNSON, JANET • Trade: Tailoring.



JOHNSON, LAWRENCE • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

JOHNSON, PATRICIA • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; GAA 1.

JOHNSON, RICHARD • Trade: Machine Shop.

Knee-Highs . . .



Region V cheerleaders get a warm welcome from our girls at the annual clinic held at Voc.

Central's girls in blue and red, and a yell for the Pioneers.

But the Cardinal gals insist: "Marshall is best!"

1. "Ya see, fellas—when working with radio-active materials—"
2. Photographers try to equalize altitude difference in editors.
3. Home on the range with Tony Bender and associates.



Madras . . .

JOHNSON, STEPHEN H. • Trade: Pattern Making. Activities: Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Charley's Aunt 3.

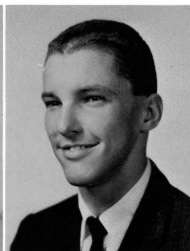
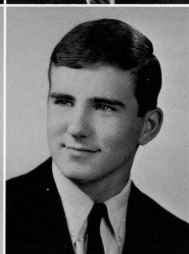
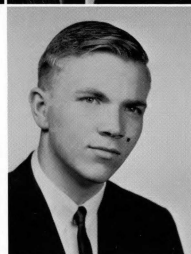
JOHNSON, ROBERT H. • Trade: Architectural Drafting.

JOHNSON, TOM • Trade: Sheet Metal. Activities: Football 1.



KERBER, GEORGE • Trade: Architectural Drafting. Activities: Football 1, 2; Baseball 1; Drama Workshop 3; Junior High Visitation 3.

KING, JERRY • Trade: Cabinet Making.



KILPATRICK, CRYSTAL • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Vocettes 3; HR Banker 1; HR Representative 2.

KIRBERGER, LAWRENCE • Trade: Pattern Making. Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Senior Council 3; Snow Day Committee 3; Drama Workshop 3; Mr. Roberts 3.



KLAUS, EVELYN • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Student Council 1, 2, 3; Student Council President 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; NHS Treasurer 3; Thespian 1, 2, 3; Life With Father 2; Choir 1, 2.

KNUTSON, DON • Trade: Machine Shop. Activities: Student Council 1, 2, 3; All-City Student Council 1, 2.

KOLODJSKI, MICHAEL • Trade: Architectural Drafting. Activities: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

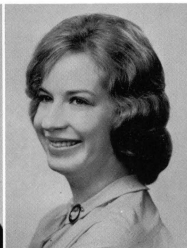


... Bunny Boots ...

KORTZ, ROGER • Trade: Cabinet Making.

KOZLAK, NANCY • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Miracle Worker 2; Drama Workshop 3; Junior Visitation Program 3.

KUCZEK, BRUCE • Trade: Radio and Television. Activities: Football 2, 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; HR Representative 2.



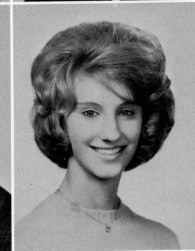
KUTNEY, JOHN • Trade: Cabinet Making.

LABELLE, CHERI • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: HR Representative 1; Thespian 1, 2, 3.



LAPPI, DOUGLAS • Trade: Shoe Repair.

LAVIGNE, JACK • Trade: Printing. Activities: Track 1.



LAWRENCE, DEAN • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Football 1, 2; Hockey 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3.

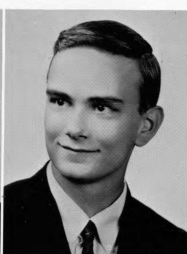
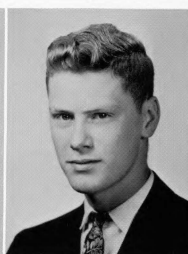
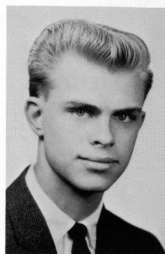
LEACH, CHERYL • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir.

LEFEBVRE, PHYLLIS • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Talent Show 1, 2, 3; Thespians 3; Homecoming Show 1, 2; Senior Board 3; Vocettes 3; Vocette's Captain 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Service Club President 3.

LILJEGREN, GEORGE • Trade: Auto Mechanicis.

LINSTAD, JAMES • Trade: Machine Shop.

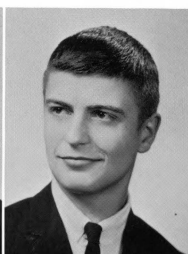
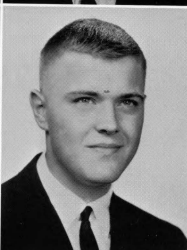
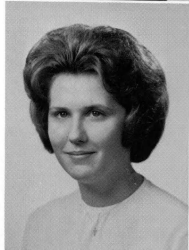
LOWE, ERNEST • Trade: Pattern Making.



LUND, KATHY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Student Council 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Class President; Service Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; State Student Council Convention 3.

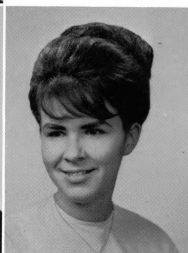
LUND, KEN • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3; Tennis 2, 3; Basketball 1; Swimming 1.

LUND, THOMAS • Trade: Auto Mechanics.



LUNDERBORG, MIKE • Trade: Printing.

McDANIELS, GREG • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Drama Workshop 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3.



McKIBBIN, ROBIN • Trade: Stenography.

McMILLIN, NEIL • Trade: Machine Drafting. Activities: HR Representative 1; Craftsman Fair 1, 2, 3.

MAHON, JANICE • Trade: Needle Arts.

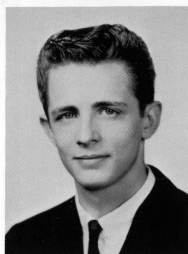
Convoy Coats . . .



MANAHAN, MIKE • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

MARAVELAS, PAM • Trade: Retail Training.

MARSHALL, BOB • Trade: Machine Drafting. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Hockey 1, 2; Wrestling 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Baseball Captain 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; HR Representative 1; Senior Council 3; Craftsman Fair Award 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Treasurer.



MARTFELD, DORETTA • Trade: Business Machines. Activities: Tradewind Agent 2; Service Club 3.

MARTIN, JERRY • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Hockey 1.



MARTIN, TED • Trade: Upholstery.

MARYNAK, THOMAS • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Football; Hockey; Tennis; Lettermen's Club.

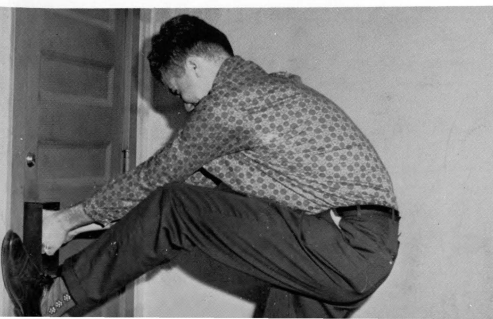


MEUERS, DON • Trade: Printing.

MILLER, GARY • Trade: Printing.

MILLER, SUSANNE • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training.

Eskimo Parkas . . .



1. Mass migration to the auditorium.
2. Front-row seats for V.I.P. seniors.
3. "IT"—entering the fifth floor.

Jim Hutton cooks up a few gags at the PTSA Cooking School.

An apple a day keeps everyone away except Mr. Salwasser and Mrs. Erickson at the Harvest Dance.

Tray-psing into the lunchroom—Her Nibs, Virginia Gibbs.



Cranberry

MISHO, ROSEMARY • Trade: Retail Training.

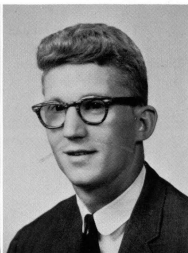
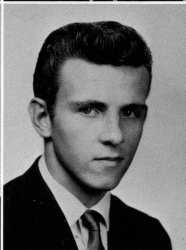
MISKOWIEC, LILLIAN • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross 2, 3; Pep Club 3.

MOEN, TIMOTHY • Trade: Radio and Television.



MOEN, TOM • Trade: Radio and Television.

MORGAN, RALPH • Trade: Metal Arts.



MOSCHOGLIANIS, DOUG • Trade: Pattern Making. Activities: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Class President.

MYERS, WILLIAM • Trade: Sheet Metal. Activities: Football 1, 2; Track 1, 3.



NELSON, GALE • Trade: Tailoring.

NELSON, JANIS • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Jr. Red Cross 3.

NEWMAN, WILLIAM • Trade: Architectural Drafting.



Sweaters . . . Herring-Bone Skirts

NEWSOM, WALLY • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

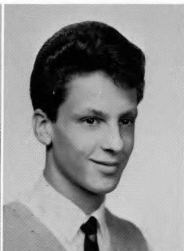
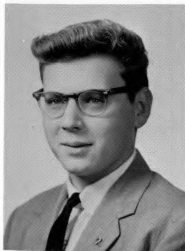
NICHOLSON, SAM • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training. Activities: Football 1; Stage Crew 1; Band 1, 2, 3; Band President 3.

NIEMELA, KAREN • Trade: Needle Arts.



NORDSTROM, MIKE • Trade: Welding. Activities: Hockey 2, 3.

NOVAK, ANGELINE • Trade: General Business. Activities: Service Club 2, 3; Choir 1.



OLBERG, DANIEL • Trade: Sheet Metal.

OLIVERA, DORIAN J. • Trade: Metal Arts. Activities: Swimming; Drama Workshop 3.



OLSON, JEAN • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir 1; Service Club 1.

OLSON, JUDY ANN • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: "Charley's Aunt" 3; Drama Workshop 3; Thespians 3.

OLSON, SHARYL • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Drama Workshop 3.

OPSAL, JUNE • Trade: Office Machines. Activities: Tradewind Agent 2; Service Club 3.

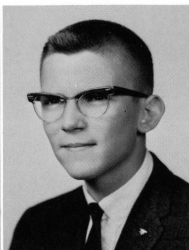
OSTROWSKI, CAROL • Trade: General Business.

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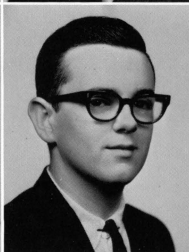
OZAKIEWICZ, HELEN • Trade: Business Machines. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Tradewind Agent 2.

PARKHURST, SANDI • Trade: Commercial Art.



PEARL, PATRICIA • Trade: Pre-Nursing.

SAMEK, DAVID • Trade: Metal Arts.



PENDERGAST, KATHY • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Co-Captain of Cheerleaders 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; "The Matchmaker"; Thespians; Variety Show 1, 2, 3; Vocettes; Homecoming Attendant 3.

PERTINEN, RAYMOND • Trade: Pattern Making.

PERSON, JENNIFER • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Service Club 2, 3; GAA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; National Honor Society; Girls' State 2; Homecoming Attendant 1, 2, 3; Cheerleading 2, 3, Captain.

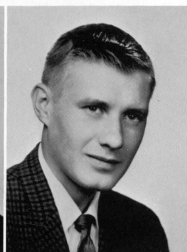
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PECK, LYNN DON K. • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

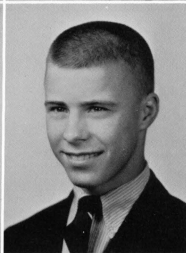
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PETERSON, PENNY • Trade: Stenography.



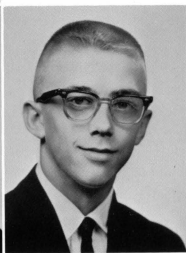
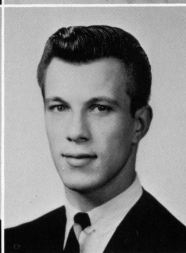
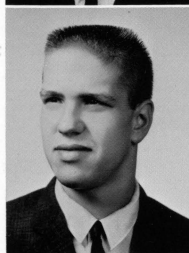
PETERSON, RUSSELL H. • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1 year; Wrestling 2 years; Baseball; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club.

PETERSON, WAYNE C. • Trade: Auto Mechanics. Activities: Baseball 1; Band 1.



PETTIPIECE, BILL • Trade: Printing.

PETTIS, SANDRA • Trade: Tailoring.



POPE, RONALD V. • Trade: Shoe Repair. Activities: Football; Baseball.

POULIOT, JAMES • Trade: Sheet Metal. Activities: HR Representative 1, 2.

QUAMME, JOHN • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

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The Withrow School of Modern Dancing introduces "The Marshall Hop."

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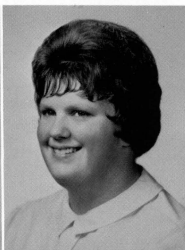


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RALSTON, VIRGINIA • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir 1; Service Club 2, 3.

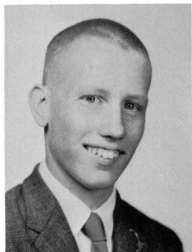
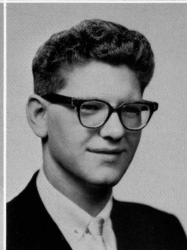
RANDALL, VICKI • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training.

RAU, MARIE K. • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Thespian 2, 3; "Our Town"; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3.



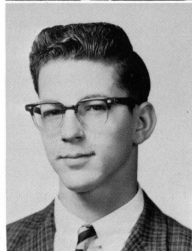
REID, GLORIA • Trade: Retail Training. Activities: Pom Pon Girl 2; HR Representative 1, 2; Junior Red Cross.

REMMERS, NORMAN • Trade: Printing.



REYNOLDS, THOMAS • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Thrift Luncheon 3.

ROBARGE, SHIRLEY • Trade: Pre-Nursing. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; HR Clerk 3; Mental Health Conference 3.



ROHE, ALAN • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Stage Crew 2, 3; Basketball 1; Thespian 2, 3; Golf 3.

RUBLE, DICK • Trade: Electricity. Activities: Football 2, 3; HR President 2; Letterman's Club 1, 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3.

RYAN, SUSAN • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Sophomore Class Secretary; Student Council 2, 3; Vocettes; Junior Prom Queen; Homecoming Queen; All-School Talent Show 2.



... A Friday Afternoon

RYTKONEN, SANDRA • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Honor Society 2, 3; Service Club 1, 2, 3; Band 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Banking 1, 2, 3.

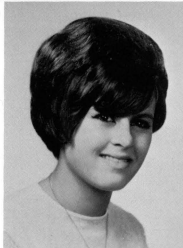
SABA, RICHARD • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Homecoming Attendant 1, 2.

SAFFELL, GARY • Trade: Printing. Activities: Choir 1, 2; Baseball 1; "Charley's Aunt"; "Miracle Worker"; Thespian.



SCHERFENBERG, ELAINE • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: HR Representative 1.

SCHIFFMAN, FRED • Trade: Metal Arts.



SCHMIDT, JOHN • Trade: Electricity. Activities: Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Thespians 1, 2, 3; "Our Town"; "The Miracle Worker"; Radio Club 1; "Mr. Roberts."

SCHUDA, DICK • Trade: Cabinet Making.



SCHULTE, PAT • Trade: Office Machines. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Tradewind Agent 1, 2.

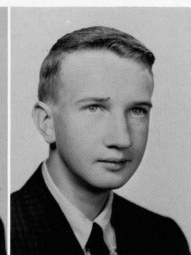
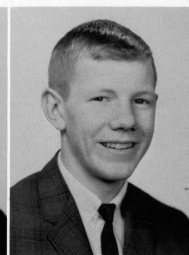
SCHUMAN, DIANE • Trade: General Business. Activities: Class Treasurer 2; Student Council 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3.

SENSKE, RAYMOND • Trade: Auto Mechanics.

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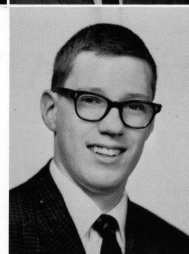
SHARP, RUSSELL • Trade: Commercial Art.

SHIPSHOCK, GILBERT • Trade: Printing. Activities: Craftsman-Tradewind 3.



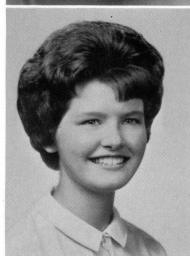
SIPPLE, WILLARD • Trade: Radio and Television. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Radio Control Room 3.

SJOVALL, JOHN • Trade: Electricity. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Craftsman-Tradewind Photographer 3.



SKRUKRUD, KATHY • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; HR Representative 2.

SKWAREK, RONALD • Trade: Radio and Television. Activities: Stage 1; Golf 1.



SLATOKSI, DOLORES • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Variety Show 1, 2; Choir 1; Drama 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3.

SMALL, BARBARA • Trade: Pre-Nursing.

SMITH, GLORIA • Trade: Office Machines. Activities: Service Club 1, 2; Tradewind Agent 2.

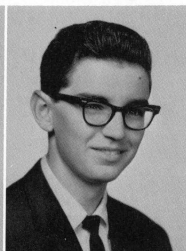
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SMITH, ROGER • Trade: Printing. Activities: Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Craftsman-Tradewind 3.

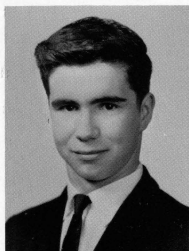
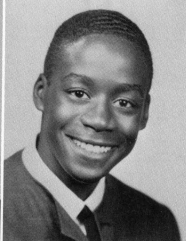
SOMERS, DOUGLAS • Trade: Sheet Metal.

SOTHERN, ROBERT • Trade: Printing. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Craftsman-Tradewind 3; Boys' State 2; HR Banker 3; "Mr. Roberts" 3; College Day 2; Junior Achievement 1, 2, 3.



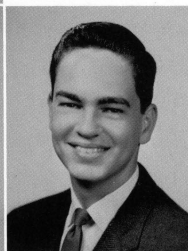
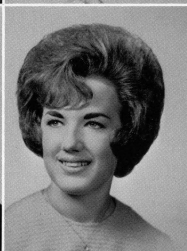
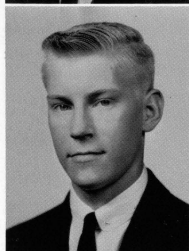
SOULAK, JOHN • Trade: Printing.

SPELLMAN, TROY • Trade: Metal Arts. Activities: Wrestling 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Track Captain 3.



STANLEY, ED • Trade: Commercial Art. Activities: Football 1.

STEINKE, JUDITH • Trade: Cosmetology. Activities: GAA 1, 2, 3; Pom Pon Girl; Vocettes 3; Variety Show 1, 2.



STENEN, KEN • Trade: Radio and Television. Activities: Band 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3.

STEVENS, CAROL • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Service Club 3.

STEVENS, RONNIE • Trade: General Business. Activities: Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Drama Workshop 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Junior High Visitation 3.

... MG-B



1. A man would rather fight than part with his Craftsman!
2. "I wanna hold your hand."
3. Thar's kids in them thar hills!

At Day's End:
A sweeping victory for Frostad and crew.
The Publications staff starts cutting up.
And the team leaves for practice.

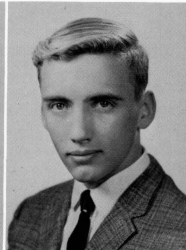


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STEVENS, SANDRA • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Junior Class President.

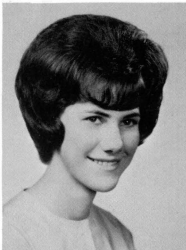
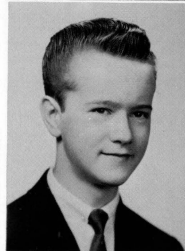
STEWART, BARRY • Trade: Architectural Drafting. Activities: Tennis 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3.

STOLP, MARY JO • Trade: Comptometry.



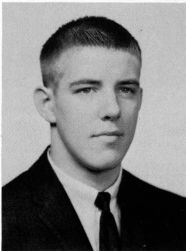
STRAUS, LOUIS • Trade: Welding.

STRONG, BONNIE • Trade: Retail Training. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3.



SUCHLA, CAROLE • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; "Miracle Worker" 2; "Charley's Aunt" 3.

SWINTEK, KATHI • Trade: Comptometry. Activities: Service Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; HR Representative 1, 2; Senior Council 3.



TIMM, BOB • Trade: Architectural Drafting. Activities: Baseball 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 2, 3; Football 1.

TOMASZEWSKI, BOB • Trade: Electronics. Activities: Track 2; Junior Red Cross 2.

TORRENCE, SHIRLEY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Student Council 1; Secretary Sophomore Class 1; Junior Red Cross 2; Vocettes 3.

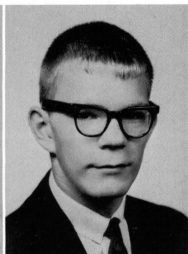
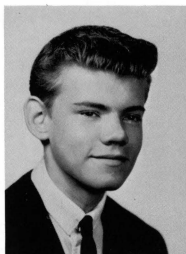


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TUCKER, CLINT • Trade: Printing. Activities: Baseball 1; Football 1; HR Representative 1.

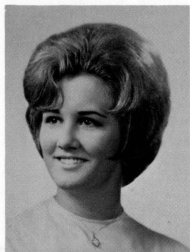
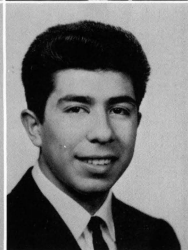
TULLGREN, SHIRLEY • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Choir 1, 2; Service Club 1, 2, 3.

TYLER, CHUCK • Trade: Auto Mechanics. Activities: Football 1, 3; Lettermen's Club 1, 3; Santa Claus—All School Party 3.



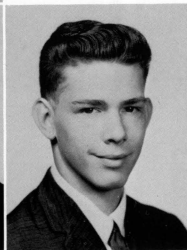
VAGLE, BETTY • Trade: Cosmetology.

VALDEZ, STEVE • Trade: Upholstering. Activities: Cross Country 3; Wrestling 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.



VESSEY, DOROTHY A. • Trade: Retail Training. Activities: Golf Team 1, 2; Service Club 3.

VICHOREK, KATHY • Trade: General Business.



VINCENT, DIANE • Trade: Needle Arts. Activities: Student Council 1.

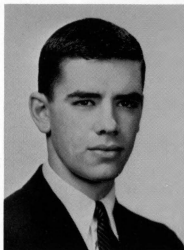
VITULLO, HERBERT P. • Trade: Machine Drafting. Activities: Baseball 2, 3; Football 2, 3; Boys' State; Lettermen's Club 2, 3.

VOIGHT, BENJAMIN • Trade: Welding.

WALCH, FREDERICK • Trade: Cabinet Making. Activities: Hockey 1, 2, 3; Jr. Representative; Lettermen's Club 1, 2, 3.

WARD, DOLORES • Trade: Retail Training. Activities: Service Club; Drama 3.

WARREN, LARRY • Trade: Electricity.



WEBBER, PHYLLIS • Trade: Hotel and Restaurant Training.

WENDT, KEITH W. • Trade: Electricity. Activities: HR Representative 1.



WENTZEL, EILEEN • Trade: Needle Arts.

WHITED, CAROL ANN • Trade: Needle Arts.



WIKMAN, ROBERT • Trade: Commercial Art.

WILLEY, CRAIG • Trade: Architectural Drafting. Activities: Band 1.

WIRTH, MARY • Trade: Business. Activities: Drama 3.

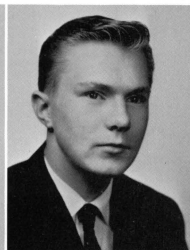
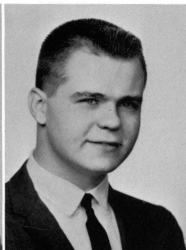
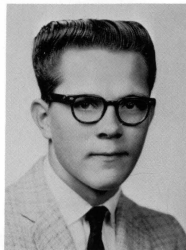
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WISCHNEWSKI, LAWRENCE • Trade: Tailoring. Activities: Football 1, 2, 3.

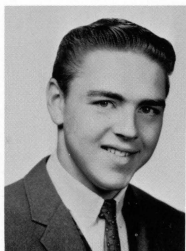
WOOLF, FRANK • Trade: Electricity.

WESTRUD, LARRY • Trade: Auto Mechanics.



WRYK, JOE • Trade: Sheet Metal. Activities: Football 1; Hockey 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2, 3.

ZASTROW, JANICE • Trade: General Business. Activities: Student Council 1, 2, 3.



ZEMLIKA, MORRIS • Trade: Printing.

ZOBAYA, MARIKAYE • Trade: Stenography. Activities: Service Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 2, 3; Vice-President NHS 3; Craftsman Editor 3; Tradewind.

Graduates Not Pictured

CHARLES BIRGE
GARRICK BOVEE
RAYMOND J. DABROWSKI
PAUL J. DENNIE
RONALD DENNY
RUSSELL C. FISCHBACK
ALVIN FEARON
ROBERT GERDES
GARY GREENE
GARY HEILMER

JAMES HUTCHINSON
SHIRLEY JAWORSKI
SANDRA JANKE
JOHN KACZMAREK
PAUL M. LEE
THOMAS D. LUNDQUIST
RICHARD MIKOLAJCYSK
JANICE K. NIELSON
FRANK NOVITSKY
TERRENCE NUGENT

JOHN OHMAN
AMUND C. PEDERSON
CURTIS E. POOLE
KATHERINE L. PETERSON
GARY A. SKAY
GERALD SPAULDING
ALAN K. STEIN
GLORIA YASQUEZ
PETER VILLAGOMEZ

What Next?



The Senior Banquet, and here's Bob Timm and Mike Kolodjski grimly eyeing the field.

At the next table it's Craig Willey in an aside to George Kerber: "Is this the right fork?"

Looking on with disbelief, Mary Wirth watches as Sam Nicholson solves his own personal drought problem.

The Class

Honor Students

Final Rank: 3.250 and above.

Maryanne Aykens

Bonita Jean Bassett

Barbara Jean Bernardy

Cheralyn Jane Caple

Carol Ann Christ

Jennice Annella Ecklund

Carol Anne Harding

Walter Cardell Hoffman

John Thomas Hruska

Carol Ann Johnson

Evelyn Klaus

Jennifer Jo Person

Shirley Mae Robarge

Sandra Anne Rytkenon

Frederick John Schiffman

Robert B. Sothern

Shirley Louise Tullgren

Herbert Patrick Vitullo

Marikaye Zobava

of 1964

Awards

MINNEAPOLIS STAR AND TRIBUNE AWARD

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

MARIKAYE ZOBAVA

ELIZABETH FISH MEMORIAL AWARD

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

ROBERT MARSHALL DOUG MOSCHOGIANIS

GLORIA SMITH

AMERICAN LEGION AWARD

A medal in recognition of outstanding traits in leadership, loyalty, service, courage and scholarship.

SHIRLEY ROBARGE JAMES ALLISON

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD

Given to a student outstanding in qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

KATHY PENDERGAST

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION AWARD

Given to a student outstanding in qualities of dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

HERBERT VITTULO

FIRST NATIONAL BANK HIGH SCHOOL AWARD

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

JENNIFER PERSON JOHN HRUSKA

STUDENT COUNCIL AWARD

A wrist watch given by the Student Council of the school to a senior boy and a senior girl who was most outstanding in contributing to our school life.

MARYANNE AYKENS WALTER HOFFMAN

CLASS OF 1961 MEMORIAL AWARD

Given by the senior class to two of its members—one boy and one girl—which the class considers to represent best the class of 1961.

EVELYN KLAUS ROBERT SOTHERN

ROSE REES AWARD

Presented by the Minneapolis Section, National Council of Jewish Women, to a Vocational student with an interest and understanding of world affairs.

JENNIFER PERSON





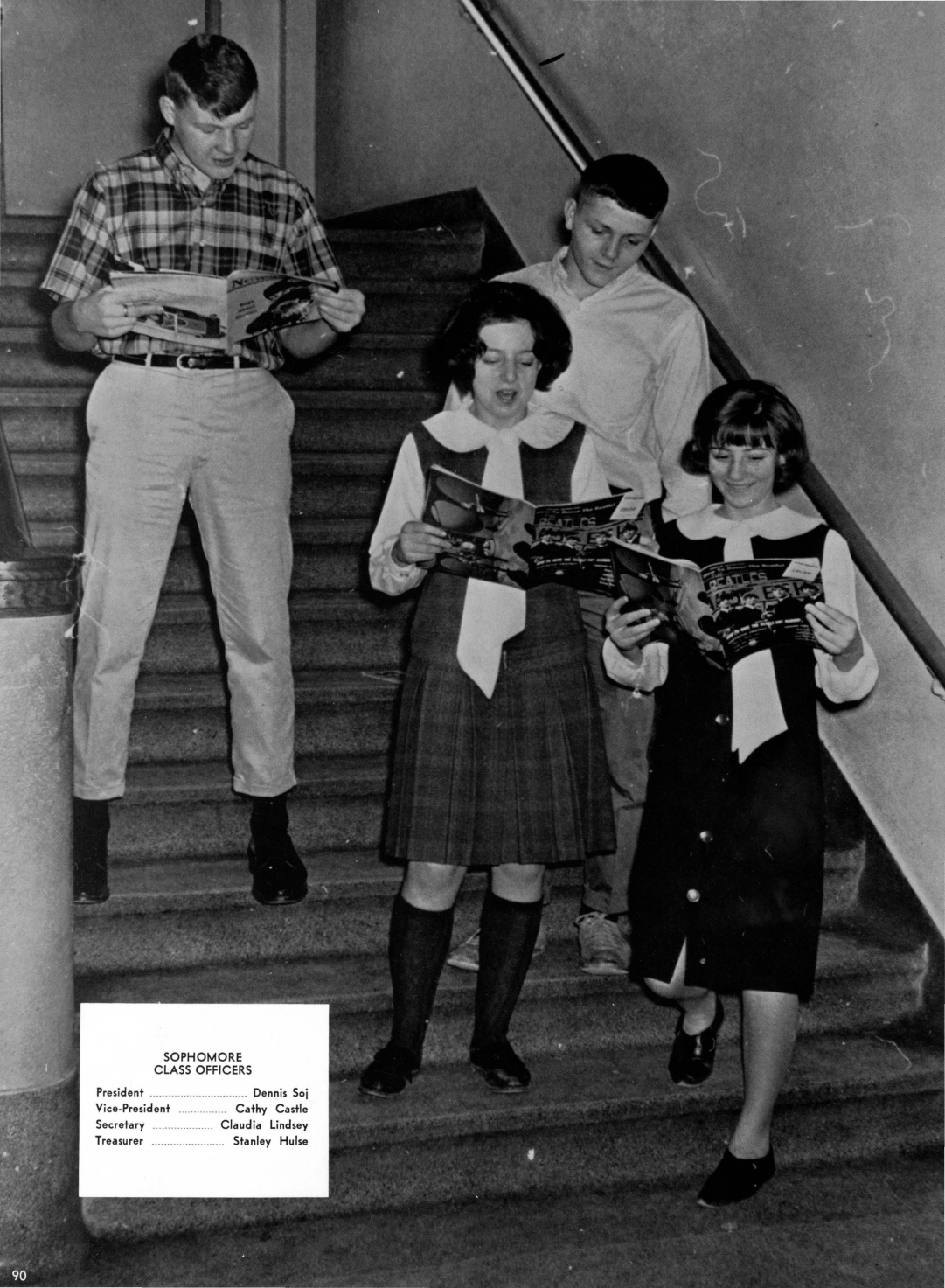
Underclassmen

And yearly they come to Voc—the shy, the bold, the confident, and the unsure. From Lincoln, Jefferson, Ramsey, Phillips—we take them and mold them into typical Vocationalites.

After a few months as sophomores, they become a part of us. By the time they are juniors they are setting examples. They're "in" with the latest fads, and "out" with many of the ideas they brought with them from junior high.

They're confident and proud of their position, and they're ready to step in and take the place of the graduating seniors. Voc is proud of its underclassmen, for someday they, too, will be standing on the stage, singing "Halls of Ivy."





SOPHOMORE
CLASS OFFICERS

President	Dennis Soj
Vice-President	Cathy Castle
Secretary	Claudia Lindsey
Treasurer	Stanley Hulse



SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES: Bottom Row: Kathi Castle, Donna Green, Joel Ballot, Claudia Lindsey, Nancy Anderson. Row 2: Robert Sroka, Debby Sholes, Sandy Lee, Betty Spencer, Janice Schwartz. Row 3: Dennis Soj, Clarence Almqvist, Greg Stromberg, Frank Rivera, Don Martonik, Jerome Blumhoefer.



MR. EDWARD KARBO
Adviser



MR. JOSEPH BUDISH
Adviser



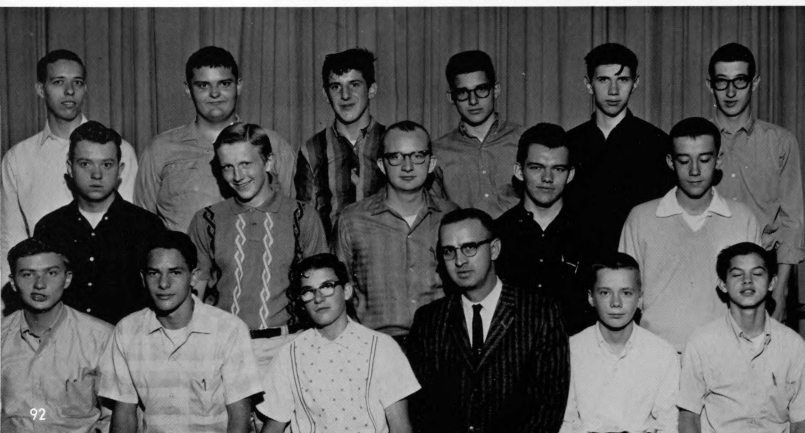
This is another picture of one of the first classes at Vocational, sent to us by Mrs. Lillian Close. This group still meets regularly and has kept in close contact through 50 years in Minneapolis.



MR. PAUL MULLER 3—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Mike Watson, Jim Buechler, Mr. Muller, Gordon Kumpula, Loren Mayer, Richard Carr. Row 2: David Tepper, James Anderson, Daniel Tindell, Gary Schwartz, George Penman, Galen Bushie. Row 3: Jim Egan, Dave Mauritson, Carl Diem, Frank Blasiak, Randall Shegstad. Top Row: Donald Wendt, Gregory Covell, Michael Garjets, Tom Bennetts, Marv Thompson, Roger Beckman. Absent: Ray Comstock, Spence Olson.

“Tuck in Your Shirt! . . . ”

MR. EARL WEISNER 8—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Bruce LaVoie, Mr. Weisner, Keith Caple, Jim Weller. Row 2: Art Fitchie, Dennis Hagen, Johnnie Nunn, Jim Miller. Row 3: Gregory Piche, Victor Anderson, Bob Lappi, Don Nelson.



MR. GEORGE ENGDahl 9—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Greg Stromberg, Cliff Stafford, Dennis Wright, Mr. Engdahl, David Kanten, Steve Brown. Row 2: Charles Childs, Larry Herrmann, Chester Heath, Dennis Rumpza, Jim Trippen. Row 3: Douglas Wendt, Larry Hill, John Cooper, Glenn Erickson, Ron Gerken, Jim Costello.

MRS. MARGUERITE BELTON 201—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Barbara Stroth, Georgiane Forehand, Joan Crawford, Mrs. Belton, Notree Thompson, Clarissa Barge. Row 2: Corinne Mose, Linda Henricks, Donna Green, Renee Fritz, Elaine Person. Row 3: Kathy Illies, Regina Burrell, Jean Bren, Susan Butau, Judy Rozanski, Sandy Guilmette. Absent: Gail Reese, Shirley Erickson.



... Elevator Passes?

MR. CARROLL BAKER 203—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Ronald TeGantvoort, Norman Schultz, Francis Ittner, Mr. Baker, Al Halling, Richard Villella. Row 2: Art Pedersen, Tom Swenson, Wayne Lindstrom, Kenneth Anderson, Rodney Melbo. Row 3: Barry Lundenia, Duane Thomas, John Herkel, George Kurtz, Dan Mertonik, Mike Gallagher. Absent: Dave Nygaard.



MISS GLADYCE BUDD 205—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Barbara Rannow, Sandy Resch, Miss Budd, Ann Marie Lowe, Judy Karpowicz. Row 2: Linda Dropps, Barb Tutch, Lois Johnson, Kathi Castle, Sharleen Heath, Theresa Bookham. Row 3: Dorothy Miller, Muriel Johnson, Mary Indahl, Pamela Pease, Judy Oberembt, Sandra White. Row 4: Linda Anderson, Bonnie Benson, Gloria McNeal, Pat Montgomery, Sandy Ordyniec, Peggy McGrath.





MRS. SOPHYA REITAN 207
—sophomore adviser. Bottom
Row: Kathy Orrie, Cathy
Young, Mrs. Reitan, Sheri Boh-
mer, Barbara Yurick. Row 2:
Kathy Tanney, Sandra Stanley,
Lynda Cole, Betty Spencer,
Rosie Helmeke, Franne Flower.
Row 3: Beverly Carlson, Lyn-
da Roberg, Janet Griffin,
Mary. Haugen, Kay Dahl,
Joyce Mast. Row 4: Sharon
Schneider, Lorena Conrad,
Sandi Nascene, Renee Johnson,
Darlene Spoerl, Linda Ander-
son. Absent: Elizabeth Carlson.

Class Pins . . .

MISS CHARLOTTE MYERS
208—sophomore adviser. Bot-
tom Row: Shirley Henke, Jack-
ie Ardito, Miss Myers, Cheryl
Chester, Sharron Wincek. Row
2: Beth Hockett, Kathy Soth-
ern, Diane Marynak, Patricia
Kaluza, Janice Schwartz. Row
3: Gaye Jachymowski, Joyce
Japp, Judy Purvis, Betty Mur-
schel, Mary Jane Carlson,
Cheryl Lindsley. Row 4: Mary
Jo Sieloff, Patricia Dombeck,
Dianne Schillerstrom, Lauraine
Fischer, Vicki Oliver, Lynne
Fortman, Holly Petroske.



MRS. DENA TARNOWSKI
210—sophomore adviser. Bot-
tom Row: Paulette Herndon,
Flora Compton, Pat Stachow-
ski, Mrs. Tarnowski, Sharon
Kurschner, Janet Minikus. Row
2: Bari Zoraida, Kathy Hall,
Nancy Gage, Gloria Deminsky,
Candy Ellison, Sherrie Dufault.
Row 3: Dobbie Sholes, Sandra
Holm, Lona Durant, Rosie
Forch, Colleen Martin, Bonnie
Brewer. Absent: Sharon Peasha.

MR. JOHN VOSS 211—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Doug DuChene, Jay Trepanier, Mr. Voss, Rick Gruba, Bob Chock, Robert Slattery. Row 2: Tom Nassif, Tom Flinck, Jeff Hintz, Willie Schulz, Danny Loftus, Les Anderson. Row 3: Dennis Farris, Gary Hall, Larrell Nafstad, Lydon Nafstad, Richard Bona, James Peckels. Row 4: Bruce LaMere, Don Pruben, Frank Bratsch, Carlton Fait, Ed Basham, Floyd Harvego, Dennis Soj. Absent: Duane Carlson.

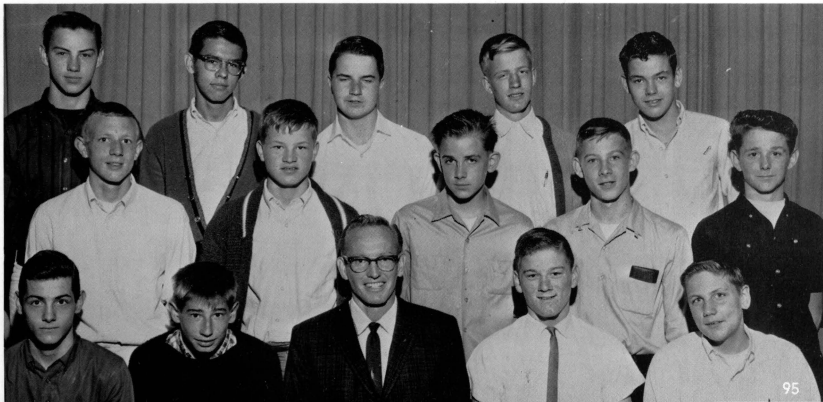


. . . An After-School Hootenanny



MR. RICHARD CHAMBERS 214—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Loren Hoffman, Tom Larson, Mr. Chambers, Marsha Keck, Nancy Anderson, Sharon Harty. Row 2: Joe Radick, Linda Kozak, Jay Dombrowski, Pat Lowrie, Darlene Kaczmarek, Gloria Heggness, Patricia Hevenor. Row 3: Sandra Redmond, Charles Johnson, Linda Blake, Jeanne Bartell, Richard Brandt, Gail Hamilton. Row 4: Mike Larson, Richard Tetzlaff, Steven Carpentier, Peter Litwinczuk, Lawrence Wicherski, Sandy Kothrade, Joel Lau. Absent: Carole Sandberg, Angela Scott.

MR. ROY ALMEN 215—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: David Mapes, Fred Carlson, Mr. Almen, David Fuller, Thomas Anderson. Row 2: Steve Meyers, Steve Nelson, Jerry Savage, Chuck Ingle, Edward Hall. Row 3: Mark Powles, Earl Wentzel, Tim Irving, Joel Hanson, David Hanson. Absent: Joel Anderson, Joel Sutcliffe, Douglas Johnson, Clem Kregar.





MR. EDWARD KARBO 217—
sophomore adviser. Bottom
Row: Richard Hendren, Carmelina Rodriguez, Raleigh Ash, Mr. Karbo, Dorothy Kennedy, Patsy Carswell. Row 2: Linda Hurley, Carl Sandberg, Jim Knotz, Larry Londo, Deborah Chandler. Row 3: Art Sannel, Larry LaClare, Ronald Phaneuf, Ronald Lane, John Lund, Mike Gibson. Row 4: Gary Schultz, Robert Miller, Michael Terry, Robert Hansen, David LaDouceur, Dennis Johnson. Absent: Paul Krasnorutsky, Roger E. Tuey.

We? Seventh Graders? . . .



MR. LOUIS PREKKER 224—
sophomore adviser. Bottom
Row: Roger Mittelstedt, Gary Dooley, Mr. Prekker, Dan McClurg, Mike Dabrowski. Row 2: David Snyder, Robert Sroke, Steve Cameron, Dale Phaneuf, Ron Beasom. Row 3: Dayle Bratsch, Gary Lehmeyer, Jeff Moberg, Daryl Vernier, Donald Sneberg. Absent: Steven Anonen, John Garey.



MRS. GLORIA SAWAI 315—
sophomore adviser. Bottom
Row: Leslie Smith, Sandra Enger, Mrs. Sawai, Waunita Pursha, Ruthie Carter, Julie Porrazzo. Row 2: Stan Murray, Earl Letourneau, Veronica Fisher, Gayle Goodnough, Rhoda Pettiford, Irene Slavik, Allan Olson. Row 3: Linda Lowe, Patricia Nelson, Charlene Christopher, Ronald Kyander, Irvin Rappaport, Michael Zachar. Row 4: Rollie Coleman, Charlie Ripka, Frank Nelson, Gregg Majors, Craig Kuehn, Kenneth Brustad, Michael McGonough.

MRS. MARGARET ORROCK 317—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Gail Putnam, Callyne Craigie, Mrs. Orrock, Linda Blaisdell, Linda Thomas. Row 2: Cynthia Rolek, Patricia Fox, Renee Cushman, Victoria Luker, Kathleen Hunley, Constance Barnes. Row 3: Trudy Ankney, Darlene Iskierka, Linda Pierson, Sue Hoffman, Michaeline Deminsky, Audrey Morton, Betty Barsy. Row 4: Linda St. Onge, Linda Schirmers, Ramona Schroeder, Rita Gunderson, Cheryl Ferrian, Beverly Jones. Row 5: Celestine Miller, Alice Williams, Linda Richter, Mary Ann Cullen, Kathy Kozak, Jean Pompiery, Charlene Slaughte.

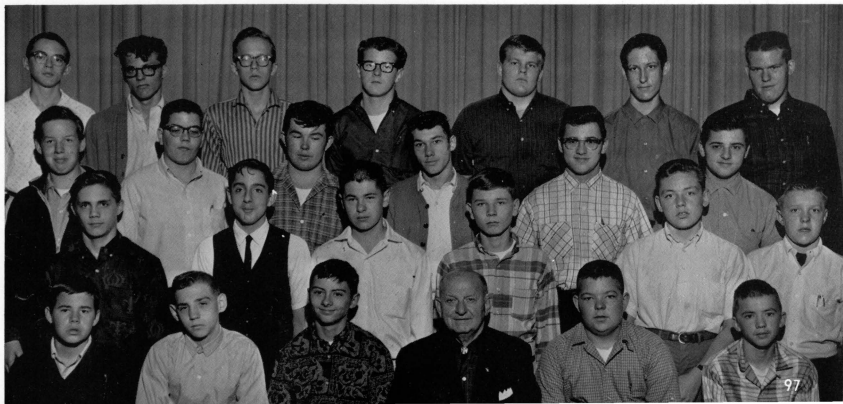


... Fifth Floor Swimming Pool



MR. ORVAL FASTE 319—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Edward Luberacki, Robert Milstroh, Mr. Faste, Pete Benoit, Richard Rancour. Row 2: Frank Wideen, Dave Dickhausen, John Allen, Paul Pouliot, Jerome Blumhoefer. Row 3: Robert Renner, Jerry Seekon, Dick Kilian, Mike Splan, Joe Thoraldson, Gregg Anderson. Absent: David Sirey.

MR. CLARENCE BOOTH 323—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: William Lee, Donald Beastron, Joe Ballot, Mr. Booth, Ronald Weise, Eldon Edson. Row 2: Dave Nelson, Robert Heltemes, Doug Duax, Alan King, Mike Jensen, Bruce Berg. Row 3: Larry McRae, Terry Farrand, Lee Anderson, David Gunderson, Robert Underhill, Ronnie Underhill. Row 4: Alan Gagne, George Rea, Roger Bjerksett, Bob Leach, David Anderson, Steven Hamilton, Alvin Nohlenberg.





MRS. ELEANOR HUSO 403
—sophomore adviser. Bottom
Row: Marsha Hesse, Sharon
Wenz, Mrs. Huso, Jane Berkey,
Karen Curwick. Row 2: Arlys
Clements, Dianne Asp, Lee
Ann Groen, Mary Polezayenko,
Nancy Granhill, Terry Tomo.
Row 3: Phyllis Zgutowicz, Mary
Worshok, Diane Zuleger, El-
vira Kramps, Sandra Spah, Lo-
retta Buhil. Row 4: Karen Ha-
ertzen, Rose Ann Gross, Helen
Schiminsky. Absent: Vicki Clau-
sen, Sandra Lee, Kathleen Pou-
liot.

Sweetheart Dance . . .



MRS. LUCILLE WILLEN 410
—sophomore adviser. Bottom
Row: Susan Kaczmarczyk, Jane
Robbins, Mrs. Willen, Mary Bo-
gucki, Helen Kuczek, Yvonne
Haylett. Row 2: Terry Stanch-
field, Mary Emberley, Vicky
Streeter, Claudia Lindsey,
Cheryl Bartkoske, Carol Laz-
zari, Diane Moritko. Row 3:
Nancy Culhane, Eugene Knaub-
er, Kenneth LaRoche, Barbara
Wendt, Marie Johnson, Cindy
Yant. Row 4: Donna Nelson,
Linda Jermusek, Bruce Chell,
Colleen Hoben, Linda Hoglo,
Ronald Bender, Joyce Jones.



MR. WILLIAM HILTNER 423
—sophomore adviser. Bottom
Row: Tom Schwartz, Larry
Clark, Mr. Hiltner, Greg Hig-
gins, Greg Borka. Row 2: Mel-
vin Hedum, Keith Hakala, Eu-
gene Lowe, Ronald Bonsta.
Row 3: Richard Kachman, Ter-
ry Morse, Harold Kuntz, David
Jensen, Roger Sward. Row 4:
John Soderberg, Randy Ward,
Clarence Almquist, Jeffrey
Leppanen, George Bissonette.

MR. JOSEPH BUDISH 426—sophomore adviser. Bottom Row: Ronald Johnson, Thomas Atneosen, Mr. Budish, Steven Brown, Robert Lindberg. Row 2: Tom Gibbs, Kenneth Gilsrud, Richard Moberg, Michael Denardo, Terry Wigen, Paul Abramson. Row 3: George Wilkinson, Pat Doherty, Douglas Pietig, Mike Szutz, Raymond Powell, Russell Welch, David Theisen, Mike Rosch, Stanley Hulse. Absent: David Jackson.



... "Where Can I Find —"



PHOTOGRAPHER GORDON HAGA who photographed this section, and has "shot" more Vocationalites than Wild Bill Hickok, lines up the Stage Crew. (And they DO need lining up!)



JUNIOR
CLASS OFFICERS

President Ron Fisher
Vice-President Barbara Augustine
Secretary Rose Bank
Treasurer Kay Schlenker



JUNIOR HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES: Bottom Row: Barbara Augustine, Rose Bank, Judy Kiono, Amy Monseth, Sandi Hyde, Betty Valdez. Row Two: Jeanette Wiherksi, Wileta Warren, Gary Paumen, Barbara Morris, Betty Hillstrom, Bev Paquette, Maxine Kroger. Row Three: Pat Nordstrom, Judy Raen, Kay Schlenker, Kathy Brecht, Virginia Falls, Luba Ficinko, Leslie Steinke. Row Four: Gil Dignen, George Fritz, Steve Hughes, Tony Salinas, Gary Yates, Cindy Hemmingsen, Janice Lipa.



MRS. CLARA HEENAN
Adviser



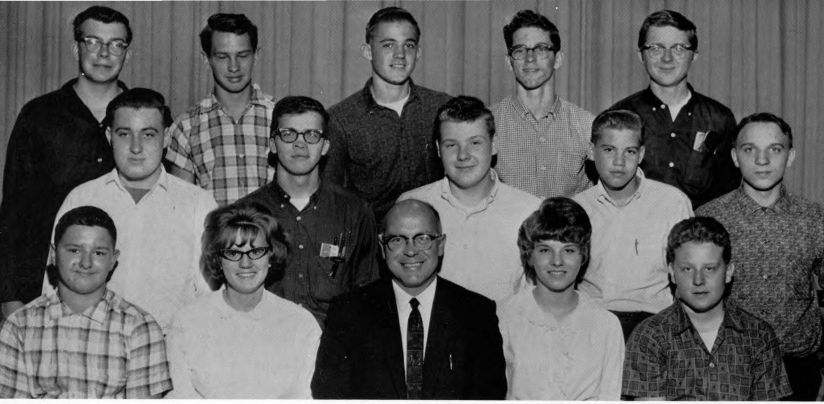
MR. JAMES SALWASSER
Adviser



MRS. DORIS ERICKSON
Adviser

IN RESPONSE to a request in Bob Murphy's Minneapolis Star column, for Fiftieth Anniversary material, Mrs. Lillian Close sent us this picture of the class of 1916. Mrs. Close was a graduate of Vocational. Unfortunately we can't identify any of the students in the picture which is posed in front of Old East High.





MR. STANLEY FROSTAD 121
—sophomore, junior, senior adviser. Bottom Row: Steve Lowry, Shirley Spaulding, Mr. Frostad, Ann Banasiak, Neil Lofstrand. Row 2: Stephen H. Johnson, Walter C. Hoffman, Joseph J. Gozel, Bill Carlson, Richard Dubay. Row 3: George Colstrom, Duane Martin, John Chura, Alan Rohrer, John Schmidt. Absent: Mike Gruelich.

Quiet On The Balcony!

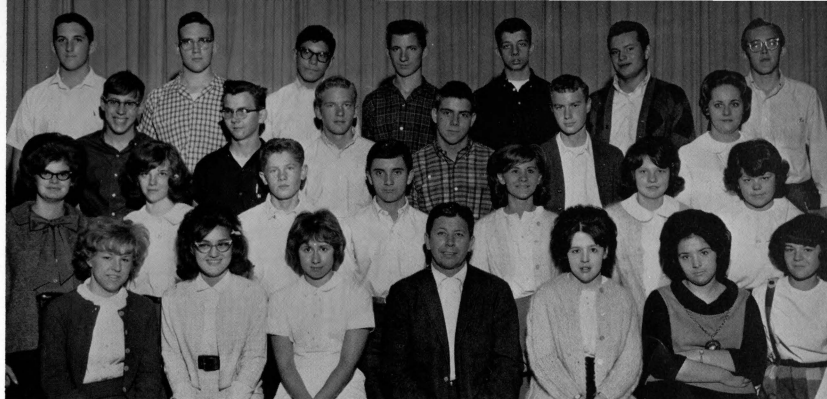


MR. ARTHUR JACKSON 213—junior adviser. Bottom Row: Kitty Campion, Peter Nygren, Rich Winkler, Mr. Jackson, Jerry Brown, Ruth Brown. Row 2: Bev Paquette, Pat Kubinski, Beverly Fairbanks, Sandra Mason, Donna Sandberg, Sandy Bona, Charlene Johnson. Row 3: Marshall Koruela, Donald Dupay, Jerry Jenson, Leslie Steinke, Sue Yore, Ron Hendren. Row 4: Dennis Starks, Darrell Martinson, Jim Schwartzrock, Richard Pruyne, Albert Shoberg, Don Magnan, Doug Fulton. Absent: Jared Swanson.



MR. GENE SANFORD 218—junior adviser. Bottom Row: Walter Fechtner, Rick Lein, Patsy Soderquist, Mr. Sanford, Judy Lofgren, Rose Bank. Row 2: Albert Myles, Kathy Nolan, Jackie Gedell, Betty Holmes, Dick Antoine, Rick Orr. Row 3: Jim Shiras, Dennis Sanders, Paulette Chelberg, Karl Cooper, Robert Van Heel, Jerry Kara.

MR. DONALD DAVIS 229—
junior adviser. Bottom Row:
Elizabeth Brage, Joann Peka,
Sandra Mercer, Mr. Davis, Lois
Anderson, Nancy Labree, Leigh
Schmidt. Row 2: Mary John-
son, Corrine Thereau, David
Cumbee, Larry Krepela, Luba
Ficarko, Linda Zacharias, Vickie
Harmering. Row 3: Tim Mi-
chaelson, LeRoy Smithrud, Low-
ell O'Brien, Ronald Fisher, Dale
Johnson, Karen Holland. Row
4: Rodney Zander, Kenneth
Horning, Juan Rangel, Donald
Taylor, Bob Buss, Walter Gor-
don, Jerry Chimelewski.



... Class Rings



MRS. BEVERLY JACOBY 303
—junior adviser. Bottom Row:
Luanne Palmer, Mary Stach-
owski, Caroline Rocha, Mrs.
Jacoby, Karen Hammes, Hilga
Nadala. Row 2: Pat Dahlmeir,
Maureen Moe, Carol Erickson,
Mary Jane Popp, Kathleen
Krueger, Kathy Martinson,
Joyce Waytasek. Row 3: Mi-
chael Marfiz, Duane Siegal,
Paul Van Slyke, Mike Dona-
telle, Douglas Fuller, Skip Iver-
son. Row 4: John L. Noe, Bill
Pope, Lon Hurley, Jim Thielen,
Dan Swaney, Jerry Winkelman,
Gilbert Brandt.

MISS ALICE ODEGARD 311
—junior adviser. Bottom Row:
Willette Warren, Carol Lund,
Miss Odegard, Mary Ann No-
vitsky, Marie Windhouser, Be-
ty Valdez. Row 2: Bob Hamp-
ton, Marlys Horton, Margie
Keymes, Cheryl Reinking, Dean
Lindquist, Michael Sapa. Row
3: Joe Kegley, Tim Aschoff,
Lee Anne Gehrke, Linda Lee
Barnwell, Carolyn Kieffer,
Gregory Danielski. Row 4: Wil-
fred H. Osborne, Charles Ras-
mussen, Eddie Natysin, Jim
Wendt, Gary Van Kempen.





MRS. CLARA HEENAN 314
—junior adviser. Bottom Row:
Carol Althoff, Ralph Mason,
Mrs. Heenan, Jim Gitchel, Ann
Schewe, Jacki Hansen. Row 2:
Maureen Mehigan, Kay Schlen-
ker, Donna Johnson, Arlise
Crawford, JoAnne Daugherty,
Joanne Kuntz. Row 3: LeRoy
Hedtko, Jerry Smith, Virginia
Falls, Butch Hunter, Paul Wit-
tenberg, Bruce Johnson. Row
4: Joe Burbank, Bob Ojeda,
Wladymyr Szulga, Susanne
Suchla, Dean Krepela, Steve
Oberts, Gordon Raabe. Ab-
sent: James Holein, Diane Bo-
roski.

Those History Assignments!

MR. OSCAR WAHL 320—
junior adviser. Bottom Row:
Florence Gould, Connie Rivera,
Mr. Wahl, Darlene Hyska,
Marlene McAllister. Row 2:
Jeanette Wiherski, Carol
O'Neil, Lynnette Knowlton,
Barbara McCleery, Bonnie Er-
ickson. Row 3: Donald Franc-
zak, Willard Kivisto, Gary Pau-
men, Virgil Day, Susan Sut-
cliffe, Lori Bednarski. Row 4:
John Schaut, Jerry Jackson,
Richard Biernat, Gene Row-
land, Mike Franz. Row 5: Frank
Lynch, Tom Hansen, Russ Wan-
berg, Richard Sularz, James
Nevin, Russell Pieh.



MR. MILO SWEEN 321 —
sophomore, junior, senior adviser.
Bottom Row: Arnold Arch-
er, Kathy Vichorek, Mr. Sween,
Larry Westrud, John Quamme.
Row 2: Lyndon Peck, David
Johnson, Cheryl Smith, Barb
Helmel, Marvel Smith. Row 3:
John Peterson, Dennis DeMann,
Joe Holiday, Jerry Martin,
James McCorvey. Row 4: John
W. Erickson, Steve Albrecht,
Richard Haug, Tony Salinas,
Clint Tucker, Robert Harding.
Absent: LeRoy Doyle, Keith
Ross.

MR. JAMES SALWASSER
322—junior adviser. Bottom
Row: Regina Lloyd, Karin Nes-
ser, Colleen Castle, Mr. Sal-
wasser, Barbara Augustine,
Bunny Kelly. Row 2: Sierra Tyk-
winski, Judy Raean, Wendie
Hochberg, Gloria Carson, Ma-
rlon Smith. Row 3: Gene Gus-
tafson, Gary Jorgensen, Jim
Cooklock, Barry Ertl, Bill Mur-
phy, Madeline Galka. Row 4:
Douglas Hall, Mike Farrington,
Wayne Larson, Pat Van Arnam,
Gene Stanchfield, David Sam-
ek, Roger Oney. Absent :Don
Otteson.



... The Spring Prom



MR. CALVIN SCHAEFFER
329—junior adviser. Bottom
Row: Muriel Spellman, Gail
Odegard, Mr. Schaeffer, Judy
Synsteb, Judy Kiono, Linda
Lund. Row 2: Judy Ann Gibbs,
Shirley Barrieault, Rita Renner,
David Van Slyke, John Strand-
berg, Sandra Cole. Row 3: Da-
vid Baker, Terry Flikeid, Lowell
Johnson, Rich Lowy, Pat Nord-
strom, Darla Houston. Row 4:
Philip Jablonecki, Jeff Daniel-
son, Herman English. Absent:
Larry Saxe.

MR. CHESTER JANASZ 400
—junior adviser. Bottom Row:
Mary Revoir, Sharon Moore,
Mr. Janasz, Cathy Covell, Kay
Blokre, Georgi Martin. Row 2:
Maxine Kroger, Dennis Sunde,
Nick Bizusky, John Mack, Al-
phonzo Knox, Terry Ann Grigs-
by. Row 3: Nancy Spotts, Peg-
gy Ozland, Mary Robin, Gae
Nichols, Barbara Isam, Dennis
Newhouse. Row 4: Michael
Dohrwardt, Dave Williams, Gil-
bert Dignen, Ed Ripka, Bob
Perkins, Larry Frye, Victor Har-
vet. Absent: Richard Jamros.





MRS. TRULIE LATCHAW
401—junior adviser. Bottom
Row: Jo Anne Poka, Jennie
Arts, Eileen Hochberg, Mrs.
Latchaw, Karen Lloyd, Candy
McCormick, Betty Carlsen. Row
2: Daniel Contreras, Ethel Fra-
ki, Karen Kangas, Marguerite
Mrocek, Patricia Fuss, Marie
Trepazier, Dave Smith. Row 3:
Steve Sroka, Don Hunt, How-
ard O'Neil, Dave Thurston, Sue
Ponting, James Dahmen, Rose-
mary Slatosky. Row 4: Bruce
Anderson, Greg Schofield, Da-
vid Griffin, Dan Kluck, John
Jordan, Robert Mozdin, Steve
Hughes.

The Sophs Seem Lowly . . .



MR. GERALD CADY 404—
junior adviser. Bottom Row:
Kathy Brecht, Sharon Alford,
Judy Landborg, Mr. Cady,
Kathy Hautla, Judi Pettis. Row
2: Bob Hernandez, Patrick Bo-
gucki, Ruby Jones, Shirley Mil-
ler, Lorraine Fisher, Robert Jo-
seph, Rita Michna. Row 3: Jer-
ry Loftus, Bill DeLine, Tim Fer-
guson, Martie Thompson, Cathy
Siedlecki, Richard Rodriguez.
Row 4: Andy Peterson, Greg
Walden, Chet Bogar, Fred
Rogers, Gary Gay, Gary Lien,
John Larson. Absent: Roger
Frakie, Terry Kisling.



MR. ERICK KOESTER 419
—junior adviser. Bottom Row:
David Ryan, Donna Kankelfitz,
Bobby Jones, Mr. Koester, Tom
Kutney, Del Leon LaFave. Row
2: Janice Lipa, Mary Franczak,
Glory Palm, Bette Hillstrom,
Judy Hofstede, Bonnie Arolin.
Row 3: Jeanette Dompier, Lin-
da Brown, Guy Springer, Karl
Compton, Darlene Shay. Row
4: Ronald Olson, Paul Huff-
man, Gary Dahlberg, Denny
Thoreson, Bob Montgomery,
Howie Oney. Absent: Nancy
Tkadlec, Tom Ahern.

MRS. LOUISE AMERMAN
412—junior adviser. Bottom
Row: Ida Forch, Amy Monsteth,
Mrs. Amerman, Rory Jones,
Judy Silva. Row 2: Cindy
Thunstrom, Natalie Polezayen-
ko, Carmen Broeffle, Alonda
Pettis, Mary Juber. Row 3:
Lorraine Crothy, Dave McCart-
hry, Mary Jo Leitschuh, Di-
ane Mayville, Karen Shuberg.
Row 4: Alan Dahl, Gene Tay-
lor, Larry Johnson, Tim Hron-
ski, Dan Roach, Georgia Ar-
coren. Row 5: Henry Zelazny,
Doug Soderstrom, Cynthia
Hemmingsen, David Krueger,
Ron Schwartz, Stephen Mize,
Thomas Carmack.



... The Seniors Might



MR. EVAN JONES 415—
sophomore, junior, senior advis-
er. Bottom Row: John Keeler,
Mark Langer, Mr. Jones, Linda
Benson, Guy Fontana. Row 2:
Darrell Bergum, Tom Koehler,
Ray Helfrey, Jim Hetland, Al-
lan Dahl. Row 3: Ron Fisher,
Michael Cooper, George Fritz,
Dan Holmes, Richard Mejia.
Row 4: Richard Mikolajczyk,
Mac Tupper, Michael Sjoberg,
Bruce Krisko, Bob Prior, John
Sholes. Absent: Pat Erickson.

MR. GARFIELD SCHOW
417—junior adviser. Bottom
Row: Sharyl Reveling, Patricia
Spencer, Sandie Hyde, Mr.
Schow, Sandy Olson, Margie
Knowles. Row 2: Jackie Daun,
Linda Gilmore, Bill Luick, San-
dra Beckfeld, Gary Paulson,
Nancy Whitley. Row 3: Allen
Murschel, Jim Stuck, Peter
Berg, Raymond Hansen, Tom
Rupert, Mary Spiczka. Row 4:
Richard Voight, Thomas Nett,
Harry Jackson, Harold Davis,
Eugene Bray, Eugene Foeller,
Marvin Kiley.





MRS. ELSIE KWAKKERNAAT 405—sophomore-junior-senior adviser. Bottom Row: Sammie Tupper, Cynthia Yamauchi, Elaine Sheldon, Mrs. Kwakernaat, Kathy L. Burk, Frances Magnan, Kathy Pouliot, Suzie Robertson. Row 2: Barbara Morris, Tone Frank, Mary Ann Pawletta, Barbara Watson, Gayle Zacharias, Beverly Overton, Sally Pohrson. Row 3: Rosanne McGaughey, Sandi Ryttonen, Shirley Tullgren, Patricia Freeman, Charlene Ballard, Kathleen Yurich, Mary Yanta, Mike Dodge. Row 4: LaDonna Macho, Eileen Kendrick, Frank Rivera, Marlys Pemberton, Joan Heltemes, Liz Bergstrom, Caryl Kivisto. Row 5: Andy Krystofiak, Gary Saffell, Charles Schoen, Gaylen Johnson, Orland Bassett, Charles Kobow, Johnnie Mae Patterson, Barbara Sculley. Row 6: Mike Podolsky, Mac Tupper, Charles Boeckman, Richard Hallman, Gary Johnson, Roger Ellis, Raymond Pertinen, Kenneth Fiske, Gary Yates. Absent: Thomas Sannes, Shirley Eaton, Geraldine Hillstrom.



MY FAVORITE GHOUL? Lee Schmidt snuggles up with a friend at the Junior Harvest Dance, a favorite fall social event of all juniors.



WATCHING are Ron Fisher (under ladder), Gil Dignen (right), and Lee Schmidt as they decorate the lunch room. Helpful juniors hide behind a couple of old bats.



THE BEATLES they aren't, but the Coronados will certainly do till the real thing comes along.

Junior Fun



IT DOESN'T really hurt; they're just trying hard. Everything is love, love, love, at the Junior Valentine's Dance.





Organizations

In years gone by, our students joined organizations such as the Soap Carving Club, the "Make It" Club, the Cake Decorating Club, and the Stamp Club.

This year, in step with the times, we have added a new dancing group—the Vocettes. The first picture ever taken of the group is being used for this division page as published in the Minneapolis Star.

GAA is the oldest continuing group. All of these groups play an important part in the daily life of Vocational.

For someone with a strong back there's the Stage Crew; for the musically inclined there are Band and Choir. Those with strong arches are encouraged to join the ushering Service Club.

No matter what your interests are—there is an organization especially for you!



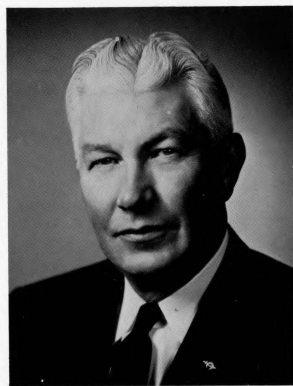


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: Evelyn Klaus, Wally Hoffman, Marikayo Zobava, Maryanne Aykens, Carol Harding, Sandi Rytönen. Not pictured: Jennifer Person.



MRS. EVELYN BEATTY
Adviser

National Honor Society



MR. WILFRED MCGIMPSEY
Adviser



"AND AWAY WE GO!" Rosemary Slatosky "flies" while doing the Bird.

It is the morning of April 3. Along the aisles of the auditorium walk the top-rated juniors and seniors of Vocational. They are robed in purple, and are about to receive the highest honor which the school can bestow—membership in the National Honor Society.

Character, leadership, scholarship and service are the basis on which new members are chosen for this organization.

Names of spring electees were not available at time of publication.

Student Council

Who will ever forget the annual Shoe Shine? Or how about the all-school Christmas dance?

Every community has its center and this school is no exception. For Vocational Student Council is a vital part of everyday life. This organization sponsors a variety of dances, including Homecoming. At the end of the year watches are awarded a senior boy and girl who are outstanding in their trades.

Adviser for this organization is Mr. Arthur Lindman. Meetings are held every Wednesday morning in Room 405.



KEEPING UP WITH current trends is Mr. Arthur Lindman, Student Council adviser.



ALSO KEEPING UP with current trends are Janis Nelson, Rusty Peterson, and a friend at a Council-sponsored dance.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Bottom Row: Evelyn Klaus, President; Russ Peterson, Treasurer; Cathy Lund, Secretary; Susann Suchla, Vice-President; Mr. Arthur Lindman, Adviser. Row 2: Kathryn Burk, Patricia Kubinski, Sherry Caple, Darlene Hyska, Amy Monseth. Row 3: Pat Fuss, Bonnie Bassett, Sandie Stevens, Roger Smith, Natalie Polezayenko. Row 4: Sue Ryan, John Hruska, Jackie Herchler, Carole Suchla, Janice Zastrow, Carolyn Canfield.



The Spirit

MR. ROBERT TURNER is director of Elizabeth Fish Auditorium programs, English Department head, and adviser to the only National Thespian Troupe in Minneapolis.

His great sensitivity to the talents and potential of Vocational's young people has awarded our students with never-to-be forgotten stage moments. His adherence to the high principles of the true theater has placed all school productions at a standard seldom found at the high school level.

It is "Mr. T." who gives to Vocational its spirit of expression.

of Expression

ELIZABETH FISH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM Year 1963-1964

September	6	Pep Fest
	11	Sophomore Orientation
	13	Pep Fest
	27	Homecoming Program
October	4	Mr. Adrian Lundberg
	4	PTSA VIP Night
	11	Tradewind Presentation
	16	Fire Prevention Program
	18	Pep Fest
November	1	Hawaiian Islands Film
	4	Armed Forces Day (Seniors)
	5	"Charley's Aunt" Preview
	7-8	"Charley's Aunt"
	11	Veteran's Day Program
	15	Fall Sports Awards
	16	Gershwin Music Program
	27	Thanksgiving Program
December	6	Pep Fest
	13	C. Wesley Anderson Organ Recital
	20	Christmas Program
January	8	Pep Fest
February	7	Pep Fest
	14	Safety Program
	20	PTSA Fashion Show
	28	Sophomore Talent Show
March	6	U of M—(Rizk)
	13	Choir Program
	20	Easter Program
April	3	Honor Society Induction
	10	Movies: Minnesota Twins Guthrie Theater
	14	"Mister Roberts"—Play Preview
	17	"Mister Roberts"
May	1	Winter Sports Awards
	8	Band Program
	15	Craftsman Awards
	22	All-School Talent Show
	23	Scholastic Awards
June	8	Spring Sports Awards
	10	Commencement

THE FUN OF THE THEATER is wonderfully expressed here by Cindy Thunstrom and Dennis Forstrom in a rehearsal of "Charley's Aunt."





CHARLEY'S AUNT HERSELF—Mike Dorschner

CHARLEY'S AUNT

by Brandon Thomas

November 7 and 8 8:00 P.M.

CAST

(In order of appearance)

Jack Chesney (undergraduate, Oxford)	Dennis Forstrom
Brassett (a college butler)	Stephen Johnson
Charles Wykeham (Oxford)	Gary Saffell
Lord Fancourt Babberley (Oxford)	Mike Dorschner
Kitty Verdun (Spettigue's Ward)	Cindy Thunstrom
Amy Spettigue (Spettigue's Niece)	Judy Ann Olson
Colonel Sir Francis Chesney	Tom Sannes
Stephen Spettigue (lawyer)	Walter Iverson
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez	Susanne Suchla
Ela Delahay (an orphan)	Sheri Ann Bohmer

PRODUCTION STAFF

Designed and directed by	Mr. Robert A. Turner
Director of Stage Crew	Mr. Stanley Frostad
Student Director	Liz Bergstrom
Assistant Student Director	Carole Suchla
Stage Manager	John Schmidt
Master Electrician	Thomas Koehler
Sound Technician	Walter Hoffman
Costumes and Make-up	Rory Jones, LaDonna Macho,
	Barbara Morris, Richard Hallman, Ray Pertinen
Grips	George Colstrom, Mike Greulich,
	Neil Lofstrand, Duane Martin
Box Office, Ticket Chairman	Cathy Cook
Ushers	Mr. J. Albert Oster,
	Members of the Service Club



PART OF THE CAST of "Charley's Aunt"—Cindy Thunstrom, Dennis Forstrom Judy Ann Olson, Mike Dorschner, Walter Iverson, Gary Saffell, Tom Sannes and Stephen Johnson.



GENTLEMEN OF THE CAST (and others) rehearse for the second all-school play of the year—"Mister Roberts."

Mister Roberts

April 16 and 17 8:00 P.M.
CAST
(In order of appearance)

Chief Johnson	Stephen Johnson
Lieutenant (JG) Roberts	Mike Kolodjski
Doc	John Hruska
Dowdy	Sam Nicholson
The Captain	Walt Hoffman
Insigna	Bob Johnson
Mannion	Tom Koehler
Lindstrom	Jim Borka
Stefanowski	Gary K. Johnson
Wiley	Larry Kirberger
Schlemmer	Richard Hallman
Reber	Greg McDaniels
Ensign Pulver	Dennis Forstrom
Dolan	Arlise Crawford
Gerhard	Jerry Jenson
Payne	Wayne Boike
Lt. Ann Girard	Kathi Swintek
Army Nurses	Mary Emberly, Joan Heltemes, Bette Hillstrom, Carole Suchla, Barbara Morris, Dolores Slatoski Ed Champagne, Len Gallus, Morris Zemlicka
Shore Patrolmen	John Schmidt
Shore Patrol Officer	Raymond Pertinen, Bob Sothern
Navy Officers	Orland Bassett, Bob Cramer, Dan Holmes, Skip Iverson, Doug Moschogianis, Walter Newsom, Dorian Olivera, Ron Stevens
Others	Bill Carlson, Dwayne Martin, Gary Saffell, Thomas Sannes.
Off-stage Voices	

MIKE KOLODJSKI as "Mister Roberts"



Behind the Scenes . . .

Thespian Troupe 1707

Here is one of the more select groups of students—the National Thespian Troupe 1707.

To gain admission in this society a student must earn 10 points. These points are earned through participation in school plays or programs in any way. The members of this organization not only act, but also build and paint the sets and make the costumes for all the plays and programs.

Mr. Robert Turner is adviser. Officers are John Chura, president; Liz Bergstrom, vice-president; Amy Monseth, secretary; and Alan Rohe, treasurer.



Bottom Row: Kathy Pendergast, Evelyn Klaus, Mr. Turner, Adviser, Amy Monseth. Row 2: Cheri LaBelle, Marie Rau, Liz Bergstrom, Phyllis Lefebvre. Row 3: John Chura, John Schmidt, Bill Carlson, Tom Sannes. Row 4: Richard Hallman, Tom Koehler, Alan Rohe, Wally Hoffman, Steve Johnson.

Stage Crew

Behind the auditorium curtains is the oldest-located homeroom in school. Here is found the Stage Crew. This group takes care of all the basics for every program presented in the auditorium. They supervise the lighting—making fountains such as was in "Charley's Aunt"—a stage size television for the Christmas program. Mr. Stanley Frostad is their adviser. Without them the "show wouldn't go on."



Bottom Row: Bill Carlson, Joseph Gozel, Mr. Frostad, adviser, Richard Dubey, Neil Lofstrand. Row 2: Alan Rohe, John Schmidt, Stephen Johnson, John Chura. Row 3: Michael Greulich, George Colstrom, Tom Koehler, Duane Martin, Walt Hoffman. Not pictured: Steve Lowry.

Tradewind Agents



Bottom Row: Donna Johnson, Sandie Hyde, Mrs. Orrock, Adviser, Judy Kjona, Georgine Martin. Row 2: Bonnie Erickson, Bev Paquette, Florence Gould, Nancy LaBree, Linda Gilmore. Row 3: Jim Herland, Terry Grigsby, Kathleen Yurich, Virginia Falls, Gayle Zacharias, Kathy Brecht. Row 4: Gary Johnson, Gary Yates, Madeline Galka, Leslie Steinke, Diane Boroski, Tom Sannes.

Best friends to the yearbook staff are Mrs. Orrock's bookkeepers—better known as the Tradewind Agents. This group of students take care of all orders for the annual. They collect the money for the book, which could be paid for in a variety of ways.

The Tradewind staff says thanks for a job well done!



PLANS ARE MADE for the Tradewind Agents to distribute this year's book after their successful sales campaign.

School Banking



MRS. LUCILLE WILLEN
Adviser

For many Vocationalites Wednesday morning is the time to stash away all that extra cash. Sometime before nine o'clock Room 410 is visited by the homeroom bankers. Those students who saved regularly attended the Thrift Week Luncheon at the Leamington Hotel.

THE MINNEAPOLIS VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL CRAFTSMAN

Volume 38,

1963

Craftsman Awarded First Class Honors

The National Scholastic Press Association awarded last year's *Craftsman* the First Class Honor Rating for an offset print, bi-weekly newspaper. The judges said that this is "excellent" for a school paper.

Dave Harding was editor last year, and Mrs. Grace Teeter, then and now, is the adviser.

The sections that received the highest ratings were editorials, news stories, and the sports section.

Judge Fred S. Michener said, "The reader gets a fine picture of your courses, but an imperfect picture of your school and students." In view of this, the 1964 staff is starting a new Student Spotlight column and increased articles on student life.

Tradewind Wins Award

A top honor in national yearbook awards was given to the 1963 *Tradewind*, Mrs. Eleanor Byrne, adviser, by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. The book was edited by Nancy Ternquist, and won first class award.

Sales of the 1964 annual are above the usual amount, Mrs. Margaret Ormiston that...

Publications

Through the door of Room 306 this fall walked the bravest seniors in the school. They were the newly-created Publications staff, pledged to publish twelve numbers of the student bi-weekly newspaper, *The Craftsman*, and to bring you this 160 page *Tradewind*. If you're reading this in June, the staff succeeded.

With Mrs. Grace Teeter wielding the whip, this group of extroverts, armed with elevator passes, cameras, and a maximum of conniving arts, owes much to the faculty and administration for what often went beyond "the freedom of the press."

Our thanks to all, and in particular, the second-hour teachers who served far beyond the call of duty in admitting the "laters." (Mr. Janasz, this includes you!)



Bottom Row: Craftsman Editor Marikaye Zobava; Tradewind Editor Mary Anne Aykens; Adviser Mrs. Grace Teeter; Carol Christ. Second Row: Dave Haley; Dorothy Johnson; Jacque Bowman; Sally Alford; Roger Smith. Third Row: Jim Allison; Bob Sothorn; Carol Harding; John Sjoval; Gil Schipshock.



PHOTOGRAPHERS ALLISON-SJOVALL waited many days before they were able to catch this group working. While Roger Smith examines the exchange file for sports "fillers," Carol Harding gets the word to Gil Shipshock to "act busy." Dorothy Johnson? She's working.

STAFF ADVISER Mrs. Grace S. Teeter and her Oh-You-Did-Get-Your-Assignment-Done smile.

Staff Assignments

THE CRAFTSMAN

EDITOR: Marikaye Zobava
 MAKE-UP EDITOR: Bob Sothern
 FEATURES: Jacque Bowman; Carol Christ
 SPORTS: Roger Smith; Carol Harding
 REPORTERS: Mary Anne Aykens; Jim Allison;
 Dave Haley; Dorothy Johnson;
 Gil Shipshock; John Sjoval
 ART: Catherine Dahmen; Sally Alford
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jim Allison; John Sjoval
 CIRCULATION: Dave Haley
 BUSINESS MANAGER: Gil Shipshock

THE TRADEWIND

EDITOR: Mary Anne Aykens
 ADMINISTRATION: Dorothy Johnson; Carol Christ
 SCHOOL LIFE: Bob Sothern
 UNDERCLASSMEN: Jacque Bowman
 SENIORS: Gil Shipshock
 ORGANIZATIONS: Dave Haley
 SPORTS: Roger Smith; Carol Harding
 PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jim Allison; John Sjoval
 INDEX: Marikaye Zobava





Bottom Row: Joel Anderson, Bruce Chell, Ron Underhill, Dan Holmes, Charles Rasmussen, John Ohman, Ken Stennen, Sharon Moore, Glory Palm, Fred Draper, Jim Allison. Row 2: Richard Hallman, Dave Theisen, Shirley Henke, Betty Murschell, Bob Underhill, Audrey Morton, Sue Hoffman, June Berkey, Linda Blake, Pat Hevenor, Willard Sipple, Sharon Kurschner. Row 3: Bob Sothern, Ronald Swartz, Joel Lau, Paul Abrahamson, Greg Schofield, Terry Auguston, George Liljigren, John Allen, Bob Ojeda. Row 4: Sam Nicholson, Clayton Erdal, Mr. Henry Arent, Bob Heltemes, Frank Blasiak, Tom Bennetts, Dave Szutt.



MR. HENRY ARENT
Band Director

Band

The basement vibrates daily as Mr. Henry Arent and his band get together during third hour. Anything from "Chorale Prelude in E Flat Minor" to "Rebel Rouser" can be heard.

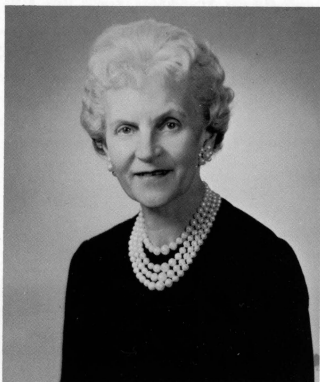
This organization is certainly one of the best known in the school. It provides entertainment during the pep fests and is called on to play at other functions. This year the band started a campaign to get new uniforms. Substantial sums were added by the PTSA Fashion Show and Homecoming Balloon Sale.



IT'S A BIG day—Homecoming! The band checks to make sure everything's in tune.



Bottom Row: Sandi Rytkenon, Jacqueline Hansen, Frances Magnan, Beverly Overton, Gail Hamilton, Gayle Zacharias, Elaine Sheldon, Geraldine Hillsrom, Barb Watson, Marie Trepanier. Row 2: Mary Yanta, Caryl Kivisto, Suzanne Robertson, Charlene Ballard, Liz Bergstrom, Joan Helmenes, Sandy Redmond, Sammie Tupper, Sally Rehson. Row 3: Orland Bassett, LaDonna Macho, Rosanne McGaughey, Marlys Pemberton, Barbara Sculley, Kathleen Yurich, Gaylen Johnson, Mike Dodge, Kathryn L. Burk, Barbara Morris. Row 4: Earl Letourneau, Charles Kobow, Tom Sannes, Kenneth Fiske, Raymond Pertinen, Frank Bratsch, Mike Podolsky, Gary Johnson, Shirley Eaton, Gary Yates, Johnnie Mae Patterson, Frank Rivera, Pat Freeman.



MRS. ELSIE KWAKKERNAAT

Choir

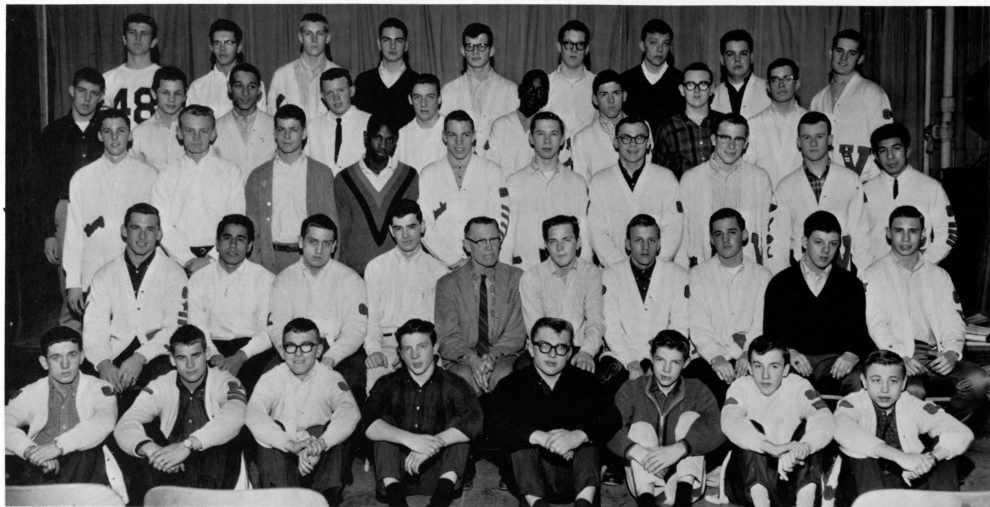
For many people the day begins much earlier than for others. Such folks are found to be members of Vocational's choir. Bright and early each morning—7:30 to be exact—the sounds of their tuning up can be heard on fourth floor.

Why so much practice? They don't have too much time to prepare for their first big appearance of the year, which comes during the week preceding Christmas vacation. All during that week they sing carols in the main hallway. They also appear at various churches during the Christmas season.

In the spring, the choir and band give an auditorium program.

ONE OF Mrs. Kwakkernaat's sophomore music classes. Are they singing or studying?





Bottom Row: Jim Borka, Dick Ruble, Roger Smith, Gary Carlson, Bruce Kuczek, Larry Carlson, Thomas Marynak, Wayne Boike. Row 2: Dave Bross, Al Contreras, Joe Wryk, Fred Walch, Mr. Garfield Schow, Larry Wicherski, John Bren, John Chura, Jack Lavigne, Alan Stein. Row 3: Larry Kirberger, Gary W. Johnson, Mike Kolodjski, Denny Farris, Bob Marshall, Dan Hall, Herb Vitullo, Rusty Peterson, Doug Moschogianis, Steve Valdez. Row 4: Bob Timm, Wally Newsom, Tony Bender, Ken Lund, Eddie Boehler, Troy Spellman, Greg Covell, Ray Pertinen, Steve Hughes. Row 5: Nick Heger, Terry Dahlen, Ken Stenen, Ron Stevens, Art Grell, Fred Rogers, Richard Gedell, John Kutney, Jerry Loftus.



THE LETTERMEN REALLY adore the cheerleaders, but the cheerleaders idolize "Beetle" Booth.

Letterman's Club

Organized here in 1960, the Letterman's Club carries on the tradition of good sportsmen and good sportsmanship.

Friday is designated as Letter-Sweater Day, with lucky V-wearers in their hard-earned sweaters.

Each year the Letterman's Club sponsors an all-school dance under the direction of Mr. Garfield Schow, adviser.

Officers of the club are: Dave Bross, president; Al Contreras, secretary-treasurer.



Bottom Row: Mary Blaisdell, Kathy Pendergast, Lillian Miskowicz, Marikeye Zobava, Pat Schulte, Helen Ozakiewicz, Judy Hoskins, Carol Ann Johnson, Shirley Robarge, Patricia Birge, Row 2: Shirley Jaworski, Pat Johnson, Bonnie Bassett, Bonnie Strong, Virginia Ralston, Patti Pearl, Janis Nelson, Sandi Rytkonon, Doretta Martfeld, Jane Opsah, Carol Christ, Row 3: Kathy Skrudrud, Phyllis Lefebvre, Janice Buehner, Jean Gould, Shirley Tullgren, Nancy Kozlak, Cathy Grimes, Gloria Vasquez, Mavis Holmes, Christine Chryn, Diane Bodeman, Row 4: Raymond Pertinen, Carol Harding, Carole Suchla, Dorothy Vessey, Delores Ward, Robin McKibbin, Carol Stevens, John Bren, Maryanne Aykens, Janet Bauer.

Service Club

The Service Club is our school's largest organization—93 members! With 91 of them girls, it makes things delightful for the two lonely boy members. Poor Mr. J. Albert Oster, adviser of the group, who must keep order.

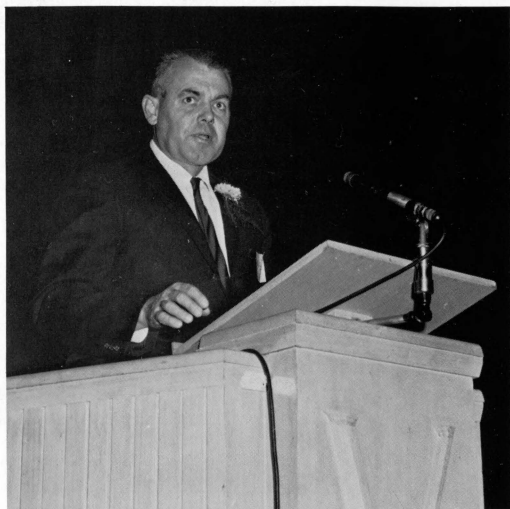
The Service Club is called upon to perform many duties around the school. Members are asked to usher at school plays, programs, and at commencement. Tours of the building to visitors are given by these members also.



MR. J. ALBERT OSTER
Adviser



Bottom Row: Mary Revoir, Karen Hammes, Betty Valdez, Margie Knowles, Sandie Hyde, Sandy Olson, Ann Banasiak, Rose Bank, Judy Kiono, Row 2: Florence Gould, Kitty Champion, Nancy Whitley, Darlene Skay, Cheryl Reinking, Kathy Krueger, Mary Ann Franczak, Bette Hillstrom, Sammie Tupper, Judi Silva, Row 3: Amy Monseith, Carol Lund, Mary Jo Leitschuh, Judy Raean, JoAnne Kesk, Carol O'Neil, Karen Kangas, Ethel Fraki, Cathy Covell, Linda Gilmore, Donna Johnson, Row 4: Mary Robin, Sandy Beckfeld, Willetha Warren, Janice Lipa, Kathy Brecht, Kay Schlenker, Luba Ficanko, Joyce Woytasak, Natalie Polesayenko, Tone Frank, Row 5: Cindy Hemmingsen, Susanne Suchla, LaDonna Macho, Johnnie Mae Patterson, Linda Barnwell, Leslie Steinke, Lorraine Crotty, Betty Holmes, Barbara Sculley, Linda Benson, Pat Nordstrom.

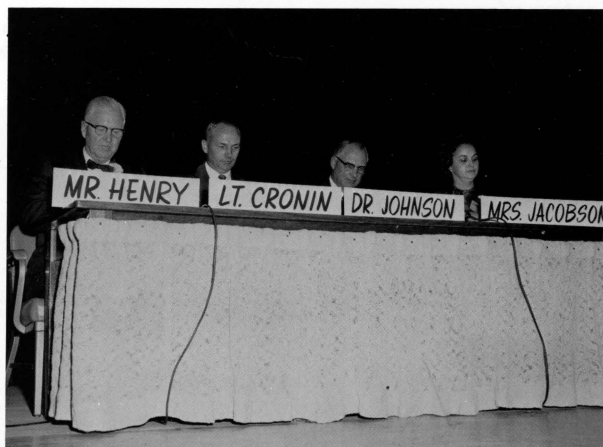


PRESIDENT WILLIAM HAMILTON

PTSA

The fastest growing organization at Voc is the Parent-Teacher-Student group—the PTSA. In its third year it boasts 365 members, publishes a lively newsletter, has given immeasurable assistance to the Vocettes, and a healthy boost to the Band Uniform Fund.

Under the presidency of William Hamilton were sponsored: An All-School dance with WDGY's Johnny Dollar; a Cooking School; a rummage sale with the Vocettes; a J. C. Penney-PTSA Style Show that featured Mayor Naftalin and school dignitaries; and more "extras" than you can shake a PTSA gavel at!



A LIVELY PANEL, "The Teen-Age World And Its Temptations" and moderated by Orville Melbo, PTSA Juvenile Protection chairman, brought out a record attendance at the November meeting. Mr. Henry represented the Minneapolis Retailers Association; Lt. Cronin, Crime Prevention Bureau; Dr. Johnson, Consultant in Counseling of the Minneapolis schools; Mrs. Jacobson, Seventh District PTA president.

JOHNNY DOLLAR of WDGY proved a popular guest at a PTSA sponsored All-School Dance. By the end of an enthusiastic Voc Party, young Dollar seemed a bit spent!



MR. DONALD DAVIS
Director

Vocettes



"—AND STEP LIVELY!" says Vocette director Davis to Leigh Schmidt and Sue Hoffman.

One of the nicest things that happened to us this school year was the formation of our new dance group, the Vocettes.

A sensational first appearance at the Homecoming program put them at the top of Voc performing groups. With Phyllis Lefebvre as captain, assisted by Sue Ryan and Rose Bank, the group appeared at sports events, PTSA programs, and wherever there was a need for beautiful girls and precision dancing.



Bottom Row: Rose Bank, Sue Hoffman, Leigh Schmidt. Row 2: Carole Sandberg, Rosie Helmeke, Crystal Kilpatrick, Mary Worshek, Darlene Iskierka, Mary Jo Leitschuh, Bette Hilstrom. Row 3: Sally Beauchane, Linda Anderson, Mary Benoit, Susan Ryan, Phyllis Lefebvre, Zoraida Bari, and Charlene Christopher.



Bottom Row: Helen Kuczek, Karen Hammes, Ann Banasiak, Darlene Hyska, Bette Hillstrom, Betty Valdez, Connie Rivera, Kathy Hautla, Rose Bank. Row 2: Florence Gould, Claudia Lindsey, Darlene Skay, Nancy Whitley, Margie Knowles, Jeannie Arts, Mary Juber, Nancy LaBree, Judy Kiono. Row 3: Bev Paquette, Cathy Covell, Kathy Krueger, Mary Emberley, Mary Polezayenko, Lillian Miskowicz, Gayle Zacharias, Donna Johnson. Row 4: Sandy Lee, Kathy Brecht, Karen Kangas, Judy Landborg, Joyce Woytasek, Carol O'Neil, Kathleen Yurich, Bonnie Erickson, Ann Schewe. Top Row: Cathy Siedlecki, Nancy Spotts, Karen Holland, Johnnie Mae Patterson, Donna Nelson, Sandra Fure, Dorothy Johnson, Linda Barnwell, Janice Lipa, Charlene Ballard.

Pep Club

Are you an In-The-Halls squealer? Can't sit still? Then you should join the Pep Club!

What does the Pep Club do? This is a group of students who go to games and cheer the team. This fall the club got off to a good start with 47 girls. (What happened to the boys?)

Adviser? Mrs. Sally Lemke.

It's easy to "spot" the members. They are the voiceless Monday morning gang, exhausted after a week-end of cheering.



MRS. SALLY LEMKE: Adviser.

President Bonnie Erickson and Vice-President Ann Schewe.



MISS EVELYN EDBLOM
Adviser

Junior Red Cross Committee

Red Cross activities here are spearheaded by the Junior Red Cross Committee under the capable leadership of Miss Evelyn Edblom. This group is responsible for the near-twenty volunteers who assisted at Fair Oaks Nursing Home this past year; the Enrollment Drive; the 269 World Friendship boxes packed by the home-rooms.

In this latter drive, sophomores in the home-room of Miss Gladycy Budd took a clean sweep, filling 700% of their quota.

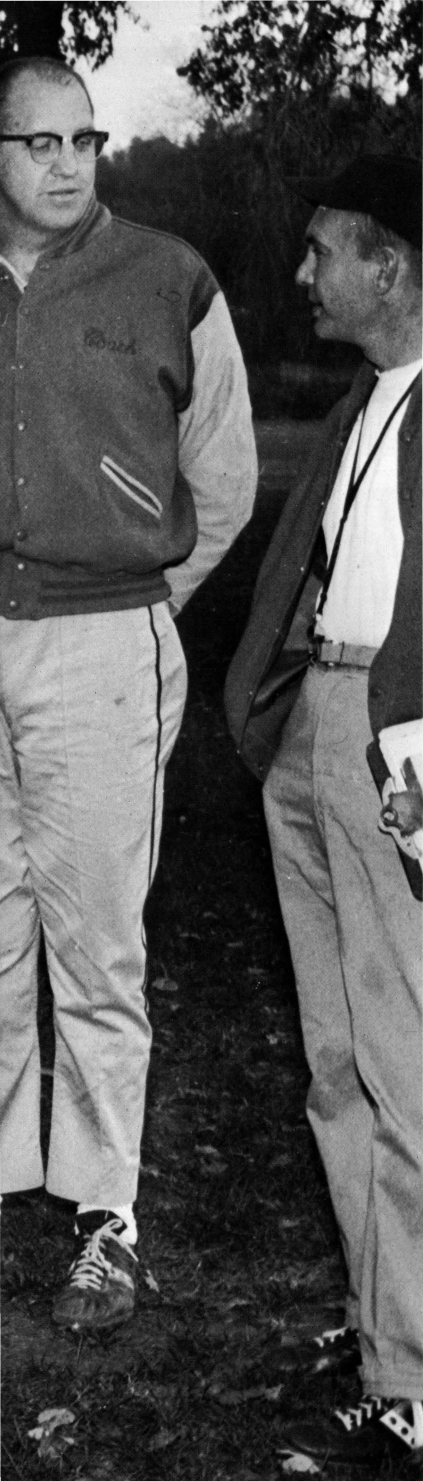


THEY HAVE ALL THEIR BUTTONS—Red Cross, that is! Here Gerald Spaulding, Miss Edblom, Sandy Bona, Jim Schwartzrock and Barbara McCleery plan the Enrollment Drive.



MRS. BYRNE TELLS SENIORS of the World Friendship boxes.





Sports

Sports in 1914 were not of the same nature as in 1964. Boys did not arrive here until the early '20's. Until this time Miller Vocational at our present location was a girls' school with little athletic activities.

In 1931 Tom Withrow began his first year of coaching at Boys' Vocational, Central at University. 1938 brought another addition to the then small Phy Ed Department in the person of Vern Fiedler. Confusing?

To trace athletics through our past, we must look at our school through the eyes of these two men. Mr. Withrow coached from 1931 to 1940 at Boys' Vocational. With the arrival of Mr. Fiedler, the coaching task was made easier.

In 1941, partial merger of Miller and Boys' Vocational brought about the creation of a single athletic program. Yet both schools were under two different administrations.

This system lasted until the fall of 1948 when complete merger was accomplished. The school was given the formal name of Minneapolis Vocational High School and Technical Institute. Our name? THE VOLTS.



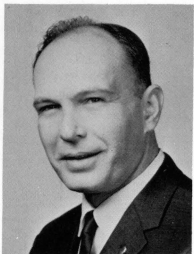


JERRY CADY
Head Coach

Varsity Football



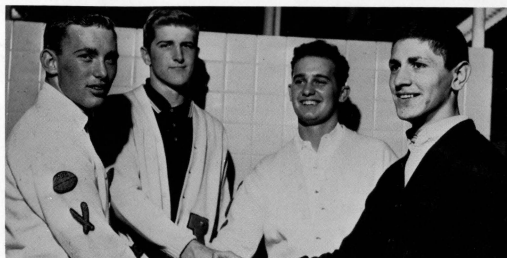
DICK CHAMBERS
Backfield Coach



JOHN VOSS
B Squad Coach



CHET JANASZ
Line Coach



THE '63 CAPTAINS—Nick Heger and Dave Bross congratulate '64 captains' elect Jerry Loftus and Dick Rodriguez.

West 34 Voc 14

Despite taking a 34-14 shellacking, the Volts did prove they could score with some consistency in blocking and running. West's Dave Baldridge was the key to the entire game. Voc's hero was Dave Bross, accounting for both touchdowns.

Roosevelt 20 Voc 2

This was a game of nightmares for Coach Jerry Cady. Fumbles, interceptions and the like brought on tragedy early in the game. Voc's offense was stopped cold by an unusually tough Roosevelt defense. No one person for either team was outstanding.

Voc 27 South 0

This was the first whitewashing Voc handed an opponent in the past two seasons. South was left dumfounded in the first quarter when Tony Bender and Wally Newsome each ran back punt-returns of 65 yards. Voc ran, passed and punted, "caging" South through the entire game. This marked our second straight Homecoming win.

Voc 27 Marshall 13

For the second game in a row, Voc scored 27 points to defeather the Red Birds. Dave Bross and Tony Bender each had two touchdowns to their credit when the final gun went off. Rusty Peterson added two points to finish Voc's scoring.

2 Wins — 5 Losses

Luck is "something which happens to one seemingly by chance."

Well, our football team had plenty of luck, but there was one problem: most of it was bad! Inopportune fumbles, costly interceptions, and a good share of penalties are the reasons for a sub-par season.

Coach Jerry Cady explained the past season this way: "Our record this year is not a true picture of this team's ability. If we could change one factor in each of three games, our season mark would be just the opposite: a fumble in the Roosevelt game when a touchdown seemed inevitable; a sensational pass completion in the Edison game; a missed extra point against North.

"We can pay a lot of tribute to a great group of seniors. Although they will be hard to replace, they have left us with a great many memories, and have instilled among those boys who will be returning, an attitude that will be a great asset in the near future."

Mr. Cady summed up his personal feelings: "To the seniors, I salute you, and THANKS A MILLION. To the returning boys, GO GET 'EM!"



VARSITY TEAM—Bottom Row: Chet Bogar, Dennis Farris, Art Grell, Rusty Peterson, Nick Heger, Dave Bross, Bob Marshall, Tony Bender, Al Contreras, Herb Vitullo, Jerry Loffus. Row Two: Eugene Jensen (manager), Larry Wischnowski, Bruce Kuczek, Gary Johnson, Bill DeLine, Wally Newsom, John Larson, Andy Peterson, Fred Rogers, Ed Boehler, Doug Moschogianis, Dick Rodriguez, Bob Joseph, Dick Jamros (manager), Tom Marynak (manager). Row Three: Dick Ruble, Mike Franz, Pat Bogucki, Ray Helfray, John Bren, Stan Hulise, Roger Frake, Chuck Tyler, Rod Zander, Don Pruden, Greg Walden, Gary Gay, Barry Stewart, John Chura, Ron Bender, Frank Wideen, Dan Contreras, Ray Pertinen (manager).

Central 35 Voc 0

This game would rather be forgotten in Voc annals. Central was led by Butch Davis, the All-City halfback. Davis accounted for two scores, and others were added by Eric Eversly, Glen Nevels, and Prentice Gary. Voc was never in the game.

Central finished with an unblemished season of 7 wins, no losses. The only real challenge other than Voc was a strong and determined bunch of boys from Southwest. The Pioneers went on to take the Twin City title by defeating St. Paul Humbolt 28-27.

North 7 Voc 6

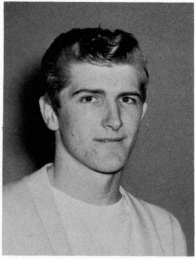
This was a real squeaker, and it looked for awhile as if both teams were suffering from goal-fright. The difference of a blocked kick marked the game's "strong" outcome.

Edison 13 Voc 6

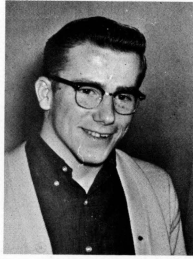
This game was just about a repeat of a year ago when Voc pulled out a win in the last quarter. But, as the score says, Voc failed to repeat this performance. This game marked the end of a very frustrating year.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS 1963

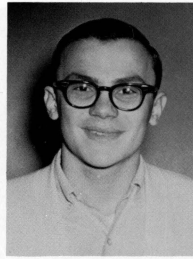
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Washburn	6	1	0	167	47
Roosevelt	5	1	1	130	67
West	5	2	0	161	111
Edison	4	3	1	87	97
North	3	4	0	65	136
Southwest	2	4	1	73	76
VOCATIONAL	2	5	0	82	119
South	2	6	0	32	115
Henry	1	6	1	64	183
Marshall	1	6	0	51	155



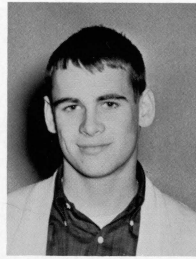
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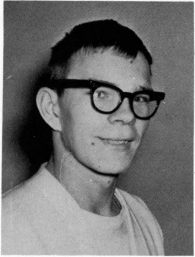
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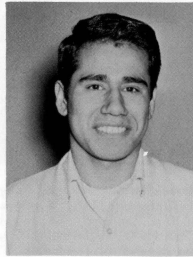
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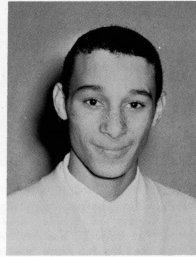
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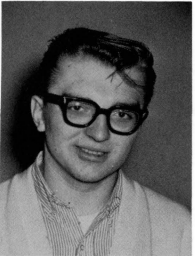
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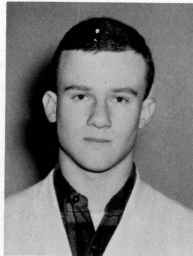
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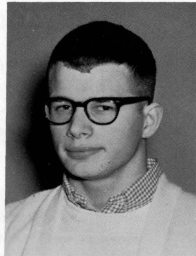
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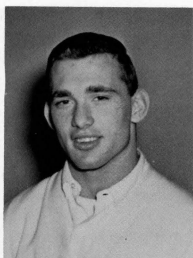


DOUG MOSCHOGIANIS



ART GRELL

Senior Football



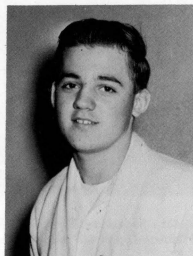
DAVE BROSS



WALLY NEWSOM



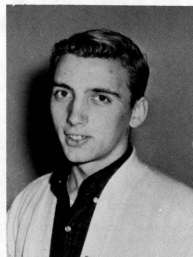
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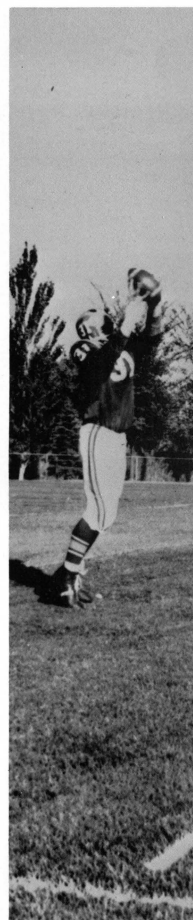
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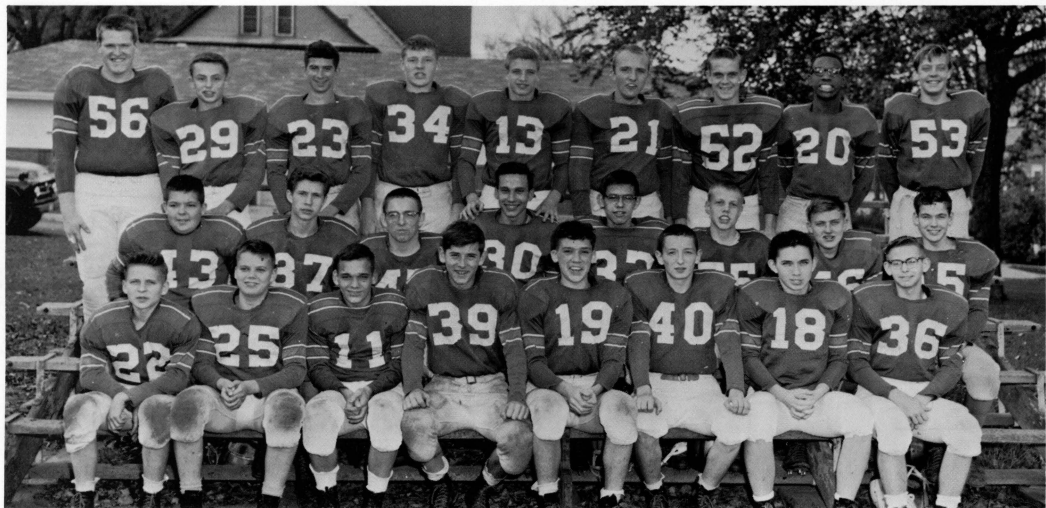


BOB MARSHALL



BARRY STEWART





Bottom Row: Robert Slattery, Fran Ittner, Bob Milstroh, Art Fitchie, Marv Thompson, John Soderberg, Frank Blasiak, Terry Wiger. Row 2: Ron Weise, Bruce LaMere, Joe Thoraldson, Bob Miller, Earl Wentzel, Clair Almquist, Greg Stromberg, Dave Hanson. Top Row: Al Nohrenberg, Galen Johnson, Jim Egan, Dennis Soj, Pat Doherty, Chef Heath, Dave Theisen, Greg Majors, Gary Shultz.

Soph Football

The Sophs had a fair season in all-round competition, but in city conference play they had three losses and one win, losing to Edison, Henry, and North. They met Roosevelt in the playoff game and lost to an unusually tough Teddy team.

When asked of the season's play, Coach Vern Fiedler replied: "These sophs played their first game after only five days of practice, and really gave Edison a run for their money. Numberwise we had a good turnout of boys and most of them stuck out the season. There were some real up-and-coming boys on the team and they should help the varsity this fall."



MR. VERN FIEDLER
Sophomore Coach

CITY MEET FINAL STANDINGS

SCHOOL	T.P.
1. Southwest	47
2. Central	53
3. Roosevelt	76
4. West	129
5. Washburn	172
6. North	178
7. Marshall	231
8. VOCATIONAL	299
9. South	326
10. Henry	350
11. Edison	379



Bottom Row: Ed Hall, Melvin Hedum, Richard Kachman, Dean Lawrence, Wayne Boike, David Ladouceur. Top Row: Mr. Sween, James Hanson, Daniel Hall, Steve Hughes, Kenneth Lund, Greg Covell, Steve Valdez, Joe Bogucki, Eugene Lowe.

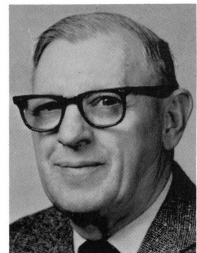
Cross Country

This year our school finished eighth in city competition. This was decided by the City Meet. To score in Cross Country, the first five finishers from each team count for the scoring.

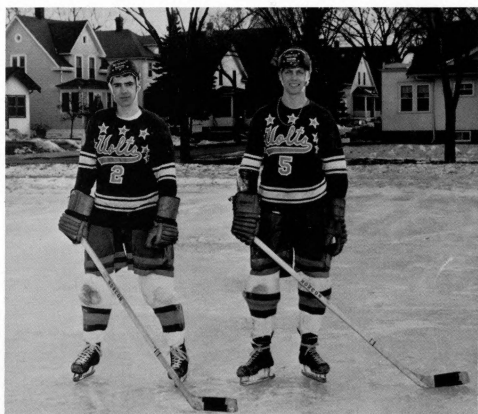
The Cross Country team practices in earnest and has determination when competing. Coach Milo Sween had this commentary on the season: "For the first time in our school's history, three runners ran the Nokomis course in under ten minutes. They were Steve Valdez, Dick Kachman, and Eugene Lowe. The returning members of the team should provide a good foundation for next year's team."

Four of the first five runners were sophomores. The city champion was Southwest. They have led competition in City Cross Country for the past few years.

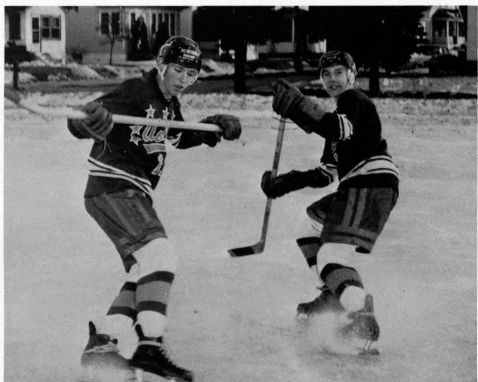
Next year should see Vocational rise in Cross Country competition.



MR. MILO SWEEN
Cross Country Coach



CO-CAPTAINS FRED Walsh and Mike Kolodjeski



MIKE NORDSTROM and Dean Lawrence do some fancy ice cutting.

Season records don't count when it comes to deciding what makes a good hockey team. Coach Salwasser called this year's pucksters "one of the best teams to come out of Voc for quite awhile. The caliber of hockey is going up in the cities. Four years ago this team would have won half of its games," reports Salwasser.

Led by captains Mike Kolodjeski and Fred Walsh, the team was outstanding for maintaining strict squad discipline throughout the season. "The most coachable, the most devoted to the game"—our 1964 hockey team!

Hockey

FINAL CITY HOCKEY STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Marshall	8	1	1	17	26	11
Washburn	8	1	1	17	39	14
Henry	8	1	1	17	37	8
Southwest	7	2	1	15	50	11
Roosevelt	6	2	2	14	35	13
South	4	6	0	8	20	32
West	4	6	0	8	23	27
North	2	7	1	5	19	29
Edison	2	7	1	5	19	27
Central	2	8	0	4	10	30
VOCATIONAL	0	10	0	0	1	65



Bottom Row: Ronny Hendon, Gary Dooley, Howard O'Neil, Doug Moschogianis, Ron Weise, Dennis Sunde, Fred Walch, Bob Johnson. Row 2: Allen Dahl, Clarence Almquist, Dean Lawrence, Tom Hanson, Stan Hulse, Mike Kolodjeski, Mike Nordstrom, Duane Siegle, Richard Rodriguez, and Mr. James Salwasser. Not Pictured: Steve Carpentier.



MR. JAMES SALWASSER
Hockey Coach



VARSITY WRESTLING SQUAD: Loren Mayer, Larry Carlson, Gary Carlson, Tony Spellman, Steve Valdez, Dennis Farris, Leroy Hedtke, Bob Marshall, Rusty Peterson, Bruce Kuczek, Gary Gay.



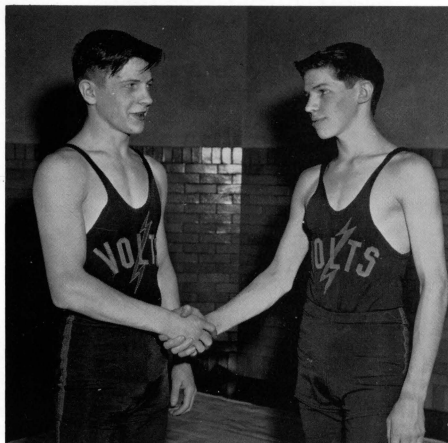
LATE FOR THE TEAM PICTURE were Ralph Morgan, Joe Bogucki, Bill Deline.

DISTRICT 17 WRESTLING STANDINGS

Roosevelt	76
Marshall	74
Southwest	52
Henry	46
VOCATIONAL	42
Washburn	39
South	36
Edison	35
North	28
Central	17
West	14

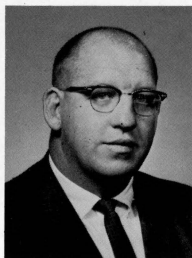
Weights

Loren Mayer	95 lbs.
Larry Carlson	103 lbs.
Gary Carlson	112 lbs.
Troy Spellman	120 lbs.
Steve Valdez	127 lbs.
Ralph Morgan	133 lbs.
Dennis Farris	138 lbs.
Bill DeLine	145 lbs.
Leroy Hedtke	154 lbs.
Bruce Kuczek	165 lbs.
Rusty Peterson	175 lbs.
Gary Gay	Heavyweight



BROTHERLY LOVE? Perhaps, but this is also Wrestling's co-captains—Larry and Gary Carlson.

Wrestling

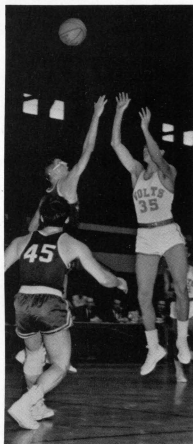


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Wrestling

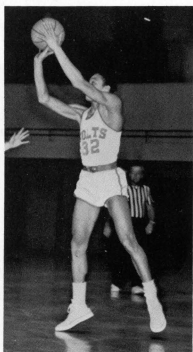


TOM WITHROW, Coach

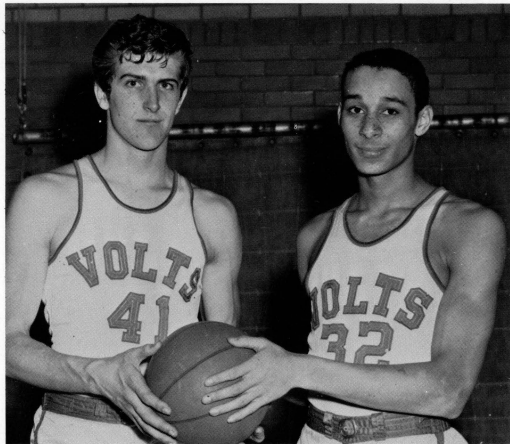
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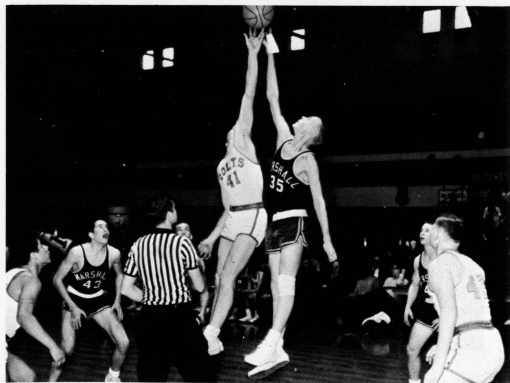
ANDY PETERSON MAKES a field goal attempt.



A VOC SCORE seems eminent as Tony Bender aims.



HOOP CO-CAPTAINS Nick Heger and Tony Bender.



NICK HEGER VIES for Voc tip.

FINAL CITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
West	10	0
Edison	8	2
Washburn	8	2
Roosevelt	7	3
Central	6	4
North	6	4
Marshall	4	6
Southwest	3	7
VOCATIONAL	1	9
South	1	9
Henry	1	9



1964 BASKETBALL SQUAD: Pat Bogucki, Ron Bender, Wayne Lindstrom, Tony Bender, Gary Johnson, John Soderberg, Gary Lien, Bruce LaMere, Nick Heger, Andy Peterson.

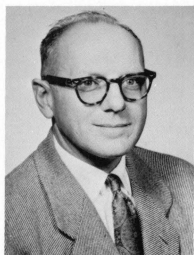
Coach Tom Withrow's 34th season of leading Voc's hoopsters closed out on a sad note. His team finished low in the standings, with the only victory being over Henry.

Despite Voc's continual problem of lack of height, on many occasions the boys showed "If there is a will, there is a way."

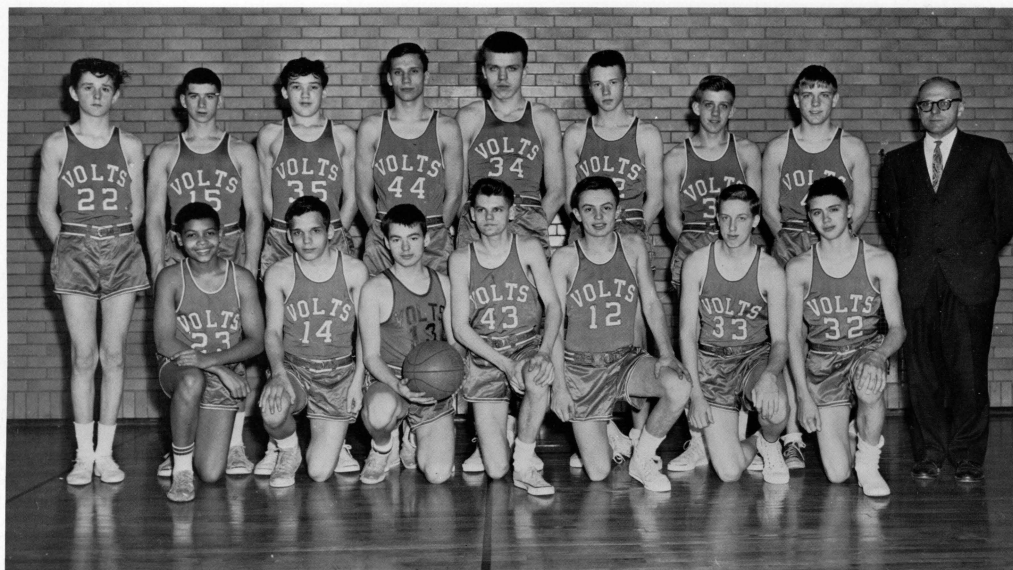
The team this year was led by co-captains Nick Heger and Tony Bender. Tony was the team's leading scorer and ranked fourth in city scoring.

The conference was topped this year by an outstanding West team. It was undefeated in conference play.

High hopes for next year's team are based on the improvement of those returning and the acquisition of players from the '64 sophomore class.

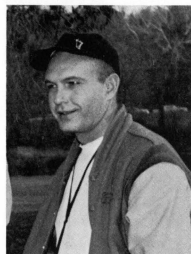


MR. VERN FIEDLER
Sophomore Coach



SOPHOMORE SQUAD: Bottom Row: Larry Clark, Bob Milstroh, Ron Johnson, Ken Gilsrud, Gaylen Johnson, Dick Moberg, Dick Brandt. Row 2: Ed Hall, Jim Egan, Marv Thompson, Bob Miller, Mike Podolsky, Frank Nelson, Bob Sroka, Randall Shegstad, Coach Fiedler.

Soph Basketball



MR. JOHN VOSS
Swimming Coach



VARSITY SWIMMING SQUAD: Bottom Row: Frank Ittner, Bill Luick, Rod Melbo, Bob Slattery, Nick Bizusky, Jeff Hintz, Al Halling. Row 2: Jerry Jensen, Dorian Olivera, Allen Colbath, Art Grell, Dick Ruble, Rick Gedell, Ray Helfrey, Coach Voss. Row 3: Mike Dodge, Tom Nett, Juan Rangle, Berry Ludenia, Rod Zander, Fred Rogers, John Mack, Bill Carlson, Mike Franz, Greg Stromberg, Allan King.

TEAM WIN-LOSS RECORD

	VOC	OPPONENT
Southwest	30	71
South	53	51
Washburn	35	70
Roosevelt	35	70
Central	51	53
Edison	33	68
West	50	46
Henry	74	31
North	54	51

Swimming



MRS. SALLY LEMKE
Adviser

"Two bits,
Four bits,
Six bits,
A dollar . . ."

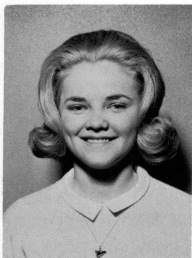
That was the cry of the cheerleaders every time a pep fest was held.

All Vocational students are supporters for the teams, but the cheerleaders deserve a yell for the hard work they have put in.

This spring sixty girls tried out for the three positions left by our graduating seniors, Jennifer Person, Kathy Pendergast, and Gloria Iskierka. The five who are left and the four new ones will have a big job ahead next year.

The mascot for this group of lively girls is even livelier—Mr. Clarence Booth, who emcees the pep fests.

Cheerleaders



JENNIFER PERSON
Captain



KATHY PENDERGAST
Co-captain



GLORIA ISKIERKA



IN THE V: Gloria Iskierka, Luba Ficenko, Kathy Pendergast, Nancy Tkadlec, Natalie Polezayenko, Sandy Olson, Charlene Johnson, Tone Frank, and Jennifer Person.



JUNIORS: Center: Sandy Olson. Circle: Nancy Tkadlec, Luba Ficenko, Charlene Johnson, Tone Frank, and Natalie Polezayenko.

The year—1922, and the GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) was first introduced to Vocational. In that year GAA was organized quite differently. Nearly 70% of all girls joined and were divided into squads according to their trades.

In scoring points, the girls could win anything from a purple arm band (100 points) to a silver loving cup (1,000 points). Points could be earned in hiking, folk-dancing, and baseball—to name just a few.

Now, in 1964, points may be earned in basketball, badminton, and by attending every Tuesday night.

Mrs. Sally Lemke is the supervisor for this group and she has been since 1938.

G.A.A.



Bottom Row: Ann Banasiak, Beverly Fairbanks, Connie Rivera, Muriel Spellman, Sharon Harty, Kathy Hautla, Ann Marie Lowe. Second Row: Ann Schewe, Kathy Krueger, Jennie Arts, Cathy Covell, Margie Knowles, Pat Kubnicki, Barb Watson, and Gail Hamilton. Third Row: Gloria McNeal, Charlene Ballard, Mary Yanta, Cindy Thunstrom, Tone Frank, Luba Ficenka, Jennifer Person, and Bonnie Erickson. Fourth Row: Johnnie Mae Patterson, Rose Ann Gross, Sandy Ordyniec, Barbara Sculley, Marlys Pemberton, Sandy Kothrade, Cathy Siedlecki, and Linda Benson.

HOW TO WIN A LETTER

The qualifications to win a letter in girls' athletics are not rigorous—just time-consuming. Time is required after school on Tuesday nights from 3:15 to 4:00.

This attendance earns the participant five points. After a year and a half of attendance (which places the athlete in various intramural sports) she may have earned 600 points—enough to win a letter!



"Heel—Toe—And away we go!"



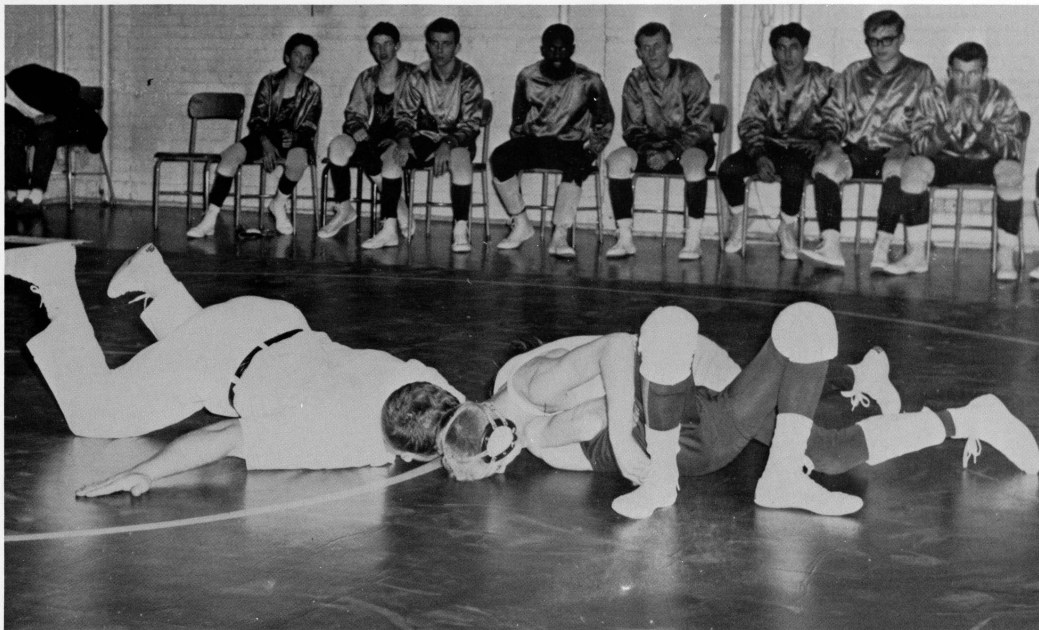
GIVE ME A V! Jerry Loftus presents his sick friend, Roger Frakie, with the coveted letter he earned in football.



1. "I WANT MY coffee right now!" screams Coach Cady to Tietz and Fiedler.
2. AND ROUNDING THE turn, coming down the home stretch . . .
3. MRS. SALLY LEMKE proudly displays the Davis-drawn gift given to her by the senior class.

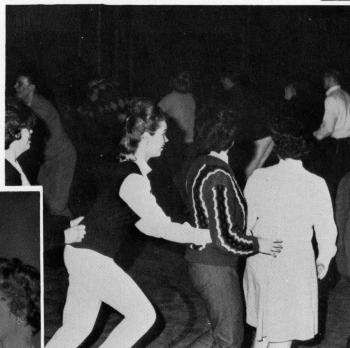
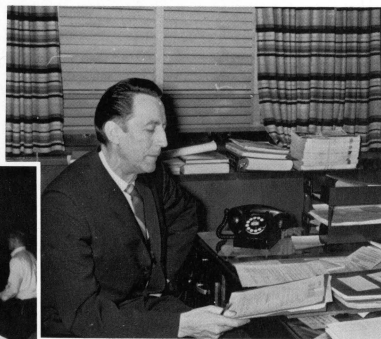


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"UNCLE, UNCLE!" says Gary Carlson as he gets pinned. The picture was provided by The Roosevelt Standard.

Ends



1. "AND THEN, after lunch, we'll all go . . ."
Mr. Jensen plans a busy day.
2. No, they're not the Vocettes out of uniform;
they are members of the "swinging" senior
class!
3. Doug Moschogianis shows the appreciation
of the senior class to Mrs. Lemke with a
gift.



As Our Eventful Fiftieth Year Closes . . .

TIME: November 22, 1963—1 p.m.

We were just getting settled in our fifth hour classes, when the transistors sounded in the halls. We listened in shock. President John F. Kennedy had met with an assassin's bullet in Dallas, Texas. Lyndon B. Johnson was now our President.

Reaction was shock, then dismay, followed by anger. So strong was this anger and hate that Lee Harvey Oswald, accused of slaying the President, was killed by Jack Ruby, the following day when being transported to a different jail.

It was a black weekend—the horrible, but most vivid memory of the class of '64. There was no school Monday as the nation wept at the burial of our fallen leader

Many other things happened in this school year, too. It was the year of the "Bird," the Beatles, berets, saddle shoes, and, for most seniors, it was the year for growing up. There were more frustrations during this year than any other. The days went by faster, too. One thing that remained the same was the process of making new friends, and having fun with our old ones.

When going for the first auditorium program of the year, it was a great feeling to be seated in the front section. That familiar line, "Will the sophomores and juniors please remain seated while the seniors pass to their first hour classes," meant so much more. We were seniors.

The first senior meeting was really something. All of the big events of the upcoming year were outlined, and that fifteen dollars in dues was a bill staring us in the face.

It seems that the election of senior officers was long ago, but that's because so much has happened since then. There have been all the school dances, Sno-Day, the banquet, and the Prom. Then there are always those little incidents that help to round out a year. Incidents, like opening our locker to have everything, including old relics from Homecoming, fall out into the hall, or remembering how ice cold the water from the fountain outside of Room 306 is. And who will ever forget that deafening pounding of the workmen's hammers in the hall when you're trying to take a test? All of these memories, and a lot more besides, will crowd our minds as we walk down that aisle graduation night.

On behalf of the class of 1964, I say farewell, wonderful Voc, and thanks for everything!

Maryanne Aykens
Editor

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