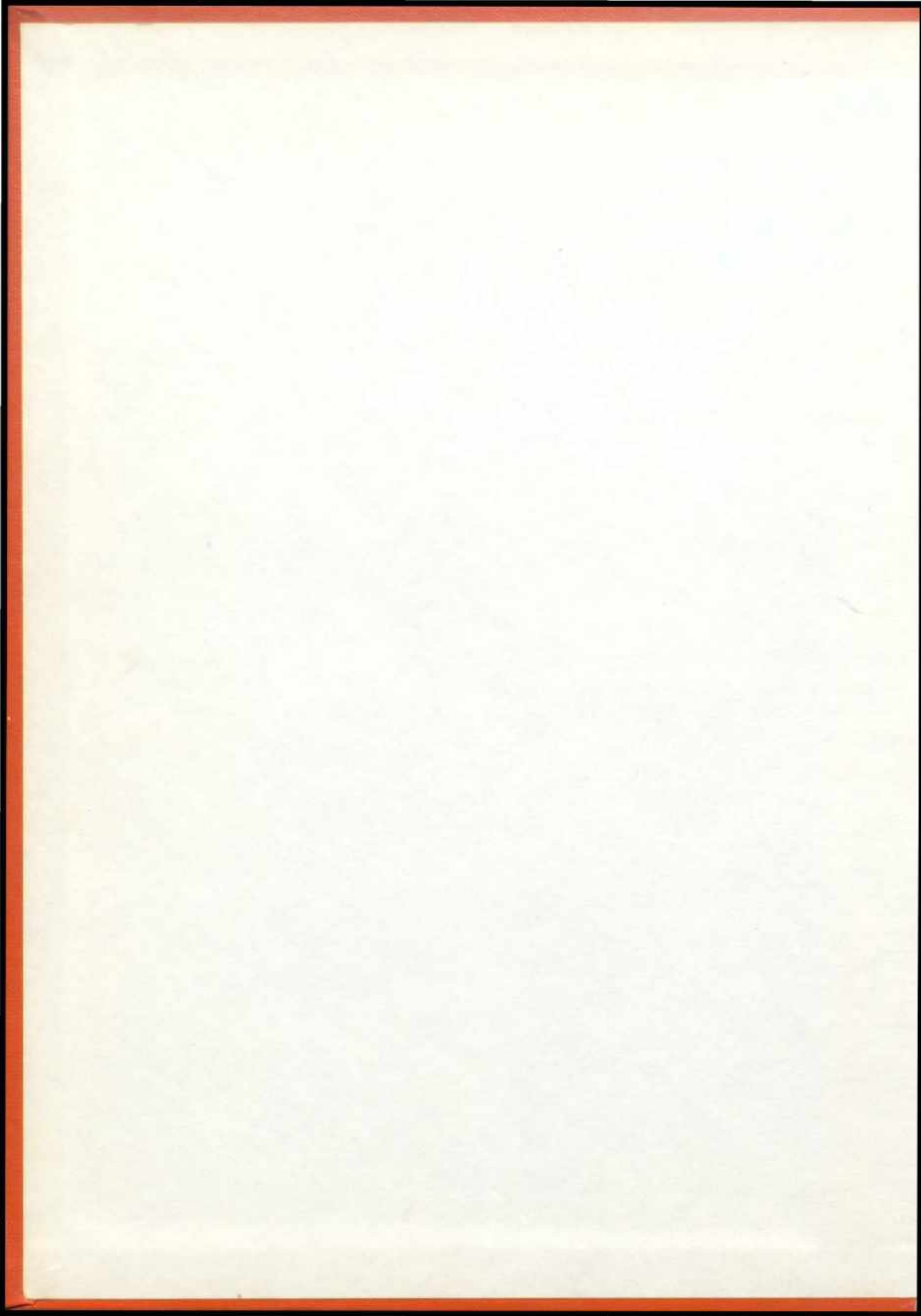
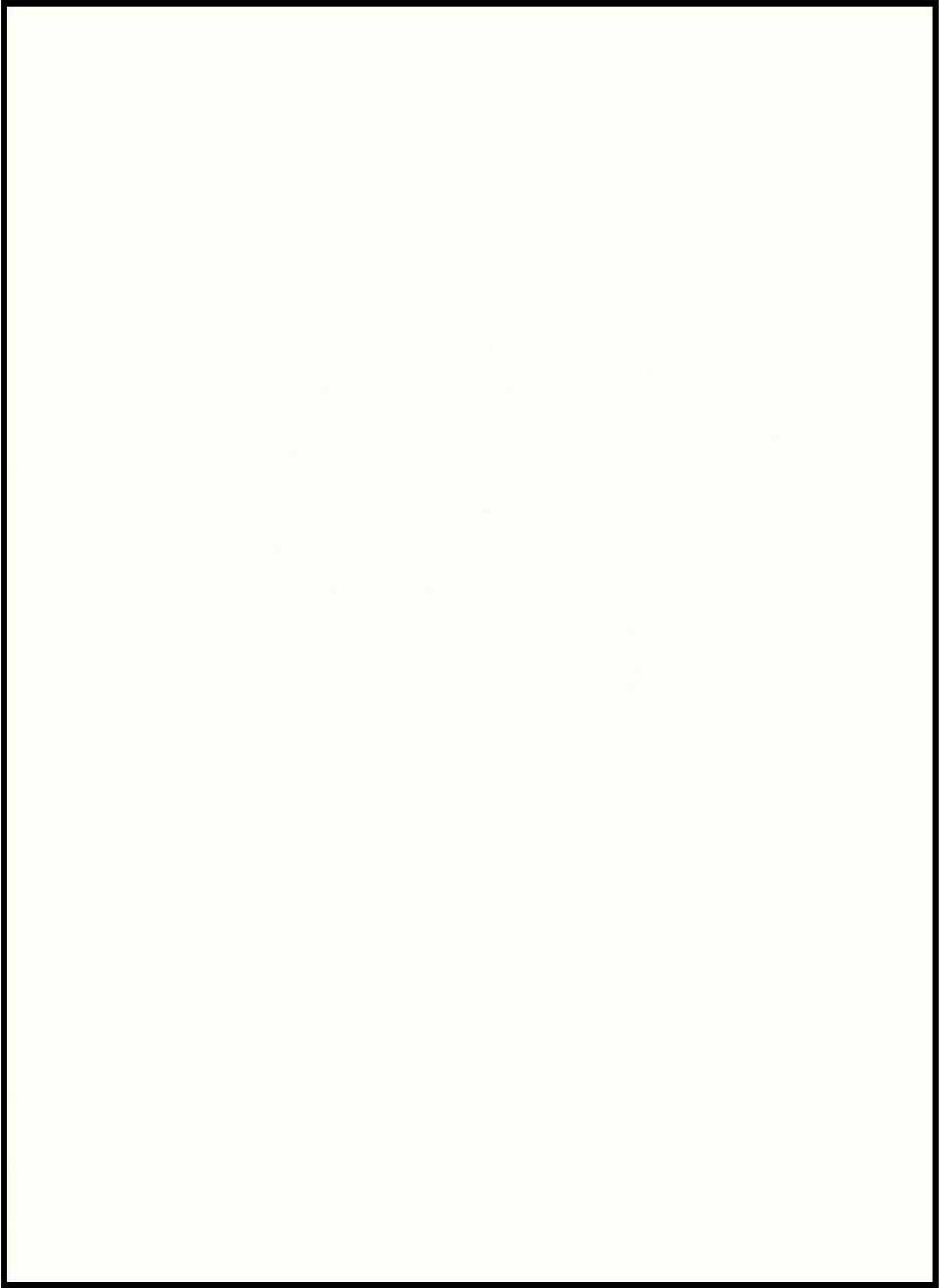
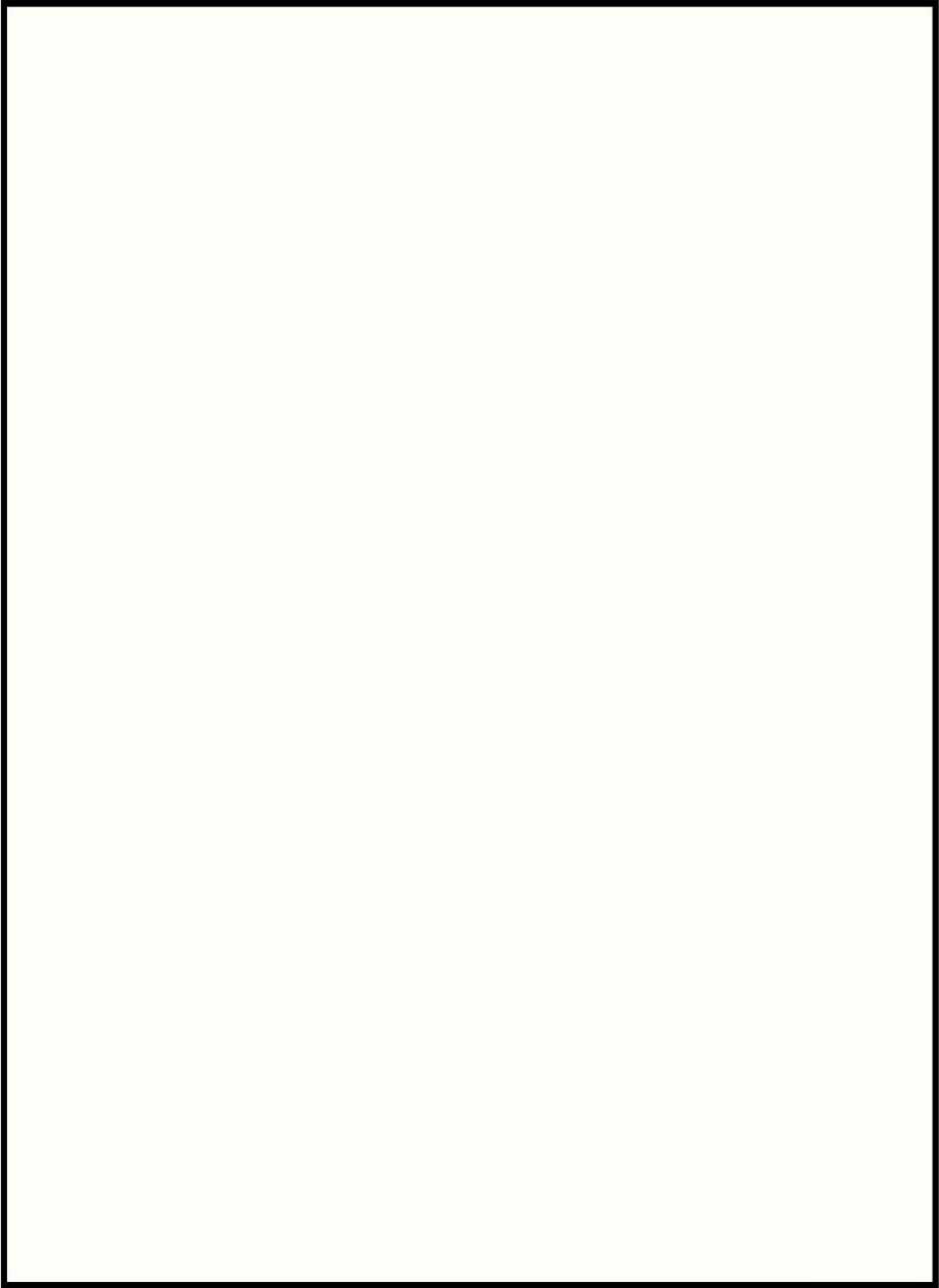


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A Story Book

What is a School?

Brighton, Michigan

1963 - 64

Every year is a special year in the history of a school. The Brightonian has caught in these pages the events of 1963-64 which will be tomorrow's memories.

Nationally, it was the assassination of President John Kennedy.

For Michigan, it was the adoption of a new constitution.

For Brighton, it was the improvement of the Main Street "Drag Strip" which featured teachers vs bulldozers.

For the students, it was those hundred and one things which filled the days and half the nights.

For everyone in the Brighton Area, it was the year when talk ran high about a new school—





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Chapter I

What is a School?

A school is a building. . . .

Once upon a time there was a quiet little hamlet located in the land known as Michigan. The little village was called Brighton and consisted of a group of homes clustered at the foot of a hill which stood at the edge of the settlement.

As this village grew, a three story school, complete with bell tower, was built where St. Pat's now stands. Then in the early 1920's there were more children than the building could hold. So, the townspeople in 1926-27 had a bigger school constructed on the hill which now had become the center of the town. It was large enough to hold ALL the children from kindergarten through twelfth grade.

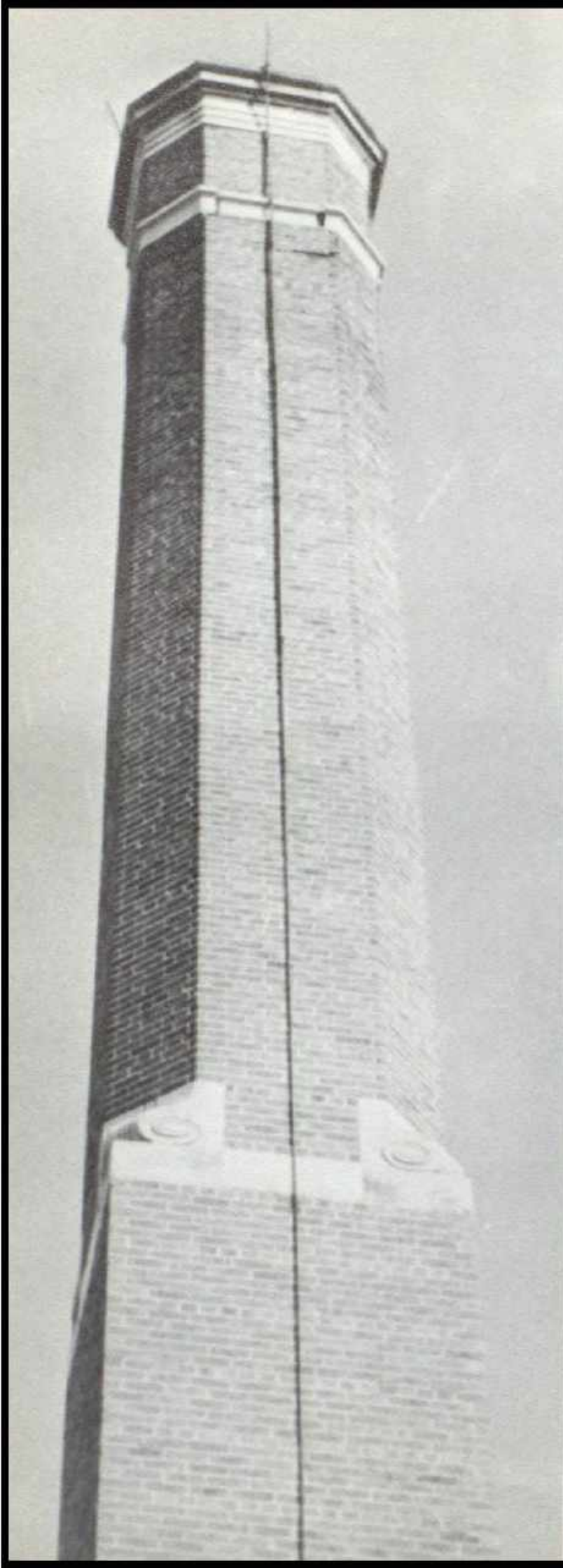
This new school on the hill was designed to hold 250 students. It has now become the two story portion of the present rambling structure. Its fine new gym with high ceilings is now the art and biology rooms. The "modern" shower rooms were destined to become the downstairs lavs.

Through the years the little village with its stage stop on the Grand River Trail grew to a bustling suburban area just off two throbbing expressways, 96 and 23.

The hill was no longer the center of the sprawling community. All too soon the bigger building again could not hold all the children.

With new expressways, more people swarmed in the area; the town became a city. Even the expanded high school became crowded, until, in this year, 1963-64, the district considered providing a new and larger building.

When the students realized that in a short time they might be moving out of their old high school, they began to look a little more closely at the school house "high upon a hill in Brighton." . . .



Who said that school on the hill was old and unglamorous? Do you recognize this "tower" which marks the spot?

Only an old chimney? It's a clear-cut companion—with a little imagination!

And look at the modern parking lot—Thunderbirds to Sunbeams.

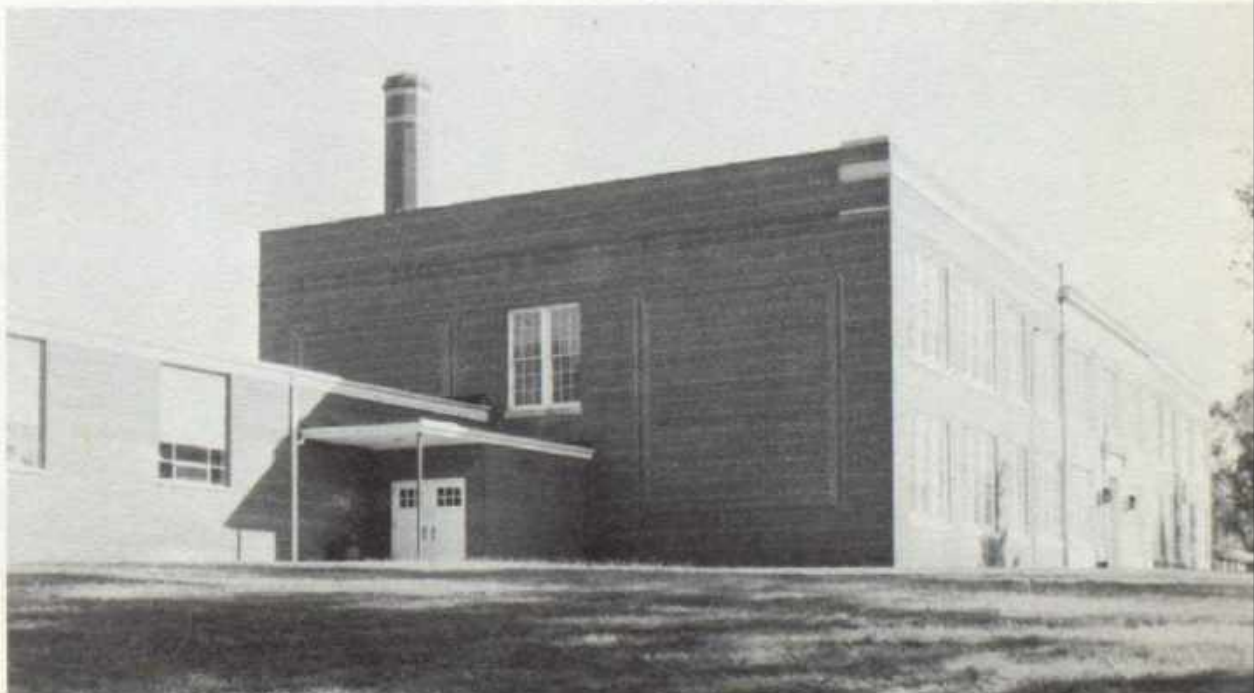


And rows of glowing yellow buses, which moments before pulsated with life, stand idly in the sun. At 3:55 these same creatures roll off through the countryside to deliver their cargo home.



From a distance, it's telephone poles, water tower and a chimney to place our building in the sky line.

Closer, our school on the hill becomes as it should a square, practical seat of learning.



Inside this school house on the hill are magic spots unknown to many students. Off bounds is that Glory Hole where teachers disappear.



Off bounds to girls is that gory hole, the coveted dressing room, "For Varsity Men Only."

Other places look more familiar. Is that our cafeteria? That open, spacious, uncrowded dining hall?



The music room stands quiet when bandmen and choir are gone and instruments are put to rest.



The battered, initialed desks stand silent reminders of the hoards of busy-fingered pupils who have, in their turns, occupied them.



Abandoned halls present a pathway to education—and empty stairs beckon students to climb ever higher.







Chapter II

What is a School?

A school is the administration . . .

In the brick schoolhouse on the hill all the children in the area got their high school education. Consolidation with one room school districts in the area began about 1950. Bus after bus was brought to bring all the pupils in.

With so many students, it took a capable man to handle the job. That man was Gordon Hawkins, superintendent. In '63 the Board decided the job was too big for one man, and Leo Fitzgerald was promoted from principal to assistant superintendent. Richard Phelps ably replaced him in the high school position.

When these three qualified administrators worked with the Board to direct the management of the school system, it functioned smoothly from teachers down to bus drivers and custodians.

Student Administration was in the hands of Student Council with class officers and sponsors helping. . . .



School board members Dr. Harry Davis, Mark McMacken, Philip DiLavore, Wayne Probst, Donald Warner, Ralph LewAllen and Tom Leith who is absent, faced the big problem in 1963-64 of selecting a site for a future high school for the growing Brighton area. They were the top administrative unit which controlled the operation of the schools in the district.



A giant man with a giant heart is Junior High principal, Mr. Bob Seranton. His secretary is Mrs. June Dougherty. Another job of this delightful man is Athletic Director of all Brighton Sports.



Mrs. Ola Bidwell, in charge of the high school office, types the daily bulletin and doubles as Mr. Phelps' efficient secretary.



Smiling Gene Schutz with his light brown hair serves as school councilor.



Student administration was in the hands of Student Council. Its officers were Vice Pres. Russ Anderson, President Tom Davison, Secretary Joyce Gibson, and Treasurer Sandy Orndorf. Advisor, Gene Schutz. They cleared student activities, managed Homecoming, supervised student conduct and dress. They were the contact with other schools which brought about an understanding of other League systems and how they did things.



Student Council members: Buzz Davison, Richard Hyne, Joyce Gibson, Gloria Furister, Martin Grenz, honorary member; Sandy Orndorf, Sue Stine, Sharon Stine, Joe Kearns, Mike Fournier, Frank DeLuca, Russ Anderson, Greg Park, Bob Witting, Kathy Cameron, and Larry Flowers.

Giving a helpful hand in the administration of class affairs were Senior Officers who set an example of dependability, efficiency, and leadership as they worked with their advisors Mrs. Arnold and Mr. Prieskorn. They were: Frank DeLuca and Gloria Furrister, Student Council Representatives; Treasurer Carole Raquepaw, Secretary Jenni Dunkleberger, Vice President Bob Witting, and President Jim Addington.





Leading the Class of 1965 through their third year in the school on the hill were the Junior Officers and their advisors, Mrs. Levine and Mr. Jerezek; Treasurer Terry Grostlick; President Chuck Davis; Vice-President Joe Kearns; Secretary Linda Pearsall; and Student Council Representatives Mike Fournier and Kathy Cameron.

The Sophomores were united under the capable administration of their elected officers: Student Council Representatives Larry Flowers and Sue Stine, Secretary Anne Kearns, Treasurer Cathy Pearsall, Vice-President Greg Park and President Jim Moore. Assisting the Class were Mrs. King and Miss Seinsheimer who replaced Mrs. Dentel (shown) second semester.



Wise Freshmen began plans for a successful four year stay in the school on the hill by carefully choosing class leaders Tom Grostlick, Treasurer; Sharon Stine, Vice-President; Denise Hargesheimer, Secretary; Walt Davison, President; Bob Pelkey and Rich Hyne, Student Council Representatives. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Hawkins worked along with the Class of 1967.



Mr. Earl Crawford, Superintendent of Transportation, tries out a seat on one of his buses with some of his drivers.



Bus drivers, Arthur Spicer, George Bennett, Leonard Slove, Robert Cash, Jim Burrison, Ken Burrison, Glen Eastman, Elaine Black, Tony Jablonski, Olsa Maher, Harley Morrow, and Harley Seigel brave the bad roads and weather to bring the students from all over to school on the buses.



"Come and get it" proclaim Mrs. Luttermoser, Mrs. Crowe, and Mrs. Morrow. In their hands was the responsibility of a daily noon meal for B.H.S.



Clean halls and rooms in school result from the efforts of Mr. Burrison, Mrs. Carlock, and Mrs. Eastman.



Keeper of clocks and all the other 100 and 1 things in school—that's Mr. O'Dwyer, head custodian.





Chapter III

What is a School?

A school is the faculty.

A school may be many things, but it could never function without those all important faculty members who preside in the rooms in the school on the hill. In the proverbial "57 Varieties" they filled the jobs of teaching the children. Tall and short, chubby, thin, experienced, new at the job, scholarly, lighthearted, they dedicated themselves to making today's boys and girls the stable citizens of tomorrow's world.

From 7:45 to 3:15 to 5:00, 6:00 and midnight, they stayed on the job; from classroom and classes, to games, publications, and dances. Their days were often long and their motto was service.

But the time came each day when they all had left the school on the hill, and they became just people—



Mrs. Levine, with the Brooklyn accent, naturally comes from Brooklyn, New York. She attended City College of New York where she majored in educational and secretarial studies. At B.H.S. she teaches Shorthand, Typing, and Office Practice. In those rare moments of leisure time, Mrs. Levine enjoys knitting, movies and plays with husband, Fred, plus an occasional volleyball game.



Mrs. Wilson, Government and Latin teacher at B.H.S., enjoyed comparing our way of life with that of Martin Grenz from Germany. Cambridge, Ohio is her home town and Adrian is her Alma Mater. Few would guess Mrs. Wilson doesn't write to her Congressman or read the papers constantly. Actually, in her free time she likes to knit. Surprised?



Miss Lefferts, 11th and 12th English teacher, came to Brighton this September after some substitute work during the 62-63 year. She majored in English at Hillsdale College and linguistics at the U. of M. During vacation Miss Lefferts goes home to be with her parents in Euclid, Ohio.



Lovable Mr. Smith from U. of M. teaches Biology by day and relaxes by night at home with his wife and son—both teachers. He was once a forest ranger. Imagine that!



Mrs. Hawkins, a snappy Home Ec. teacher from M.S.U.—sponsors F.H.A. Was TAGS Chairman for the Honor Banquet. She likes sewing any time.



Mrs. Monroe with her cheery "Hello" lives near Howell on a tree farm—hobby of husband Frank, a state forester. With a major in Home Ec and Math from State, she chooses to teach math. She likes to cook, read and watch T.V.



Take Mrs. Peggy Berra for a sail and she'll be happy—or she'll settle for a game of golf or a good book. She teaches history, geography and French. At U. of M. she majored in history.



Mrs. Judy Milchen's soft southern drawl delighted everyone. Husband Joseph studies law at U. of M. which brought them from El Paso, Texas. She went to Texas Western majoring in speech which she teaches plus English 10. She's a bridge player in that "outside life."



Mrs. Margo Shermeta, our quiet English teacher resides in Ann Arbor. She attended high school in Birmingham, Michigan and U. of M. where she received her B.A.



Mrs. Sue King intrigues her husband, David, with some non-school work for a change. Too often its papers since she teaches English 9. She's a Port Huron gal, graduate of U. of M. enjoys swimming, cooking and reading.



Convertibles and T-Birds for these 3 eligible bachelors Carl Klopshinske, Alfred Stuart, and George Prieskorn. All 3 went through M.S.U. without getting caught. Mr. K. is our Band man who loves water sports; "Mr. Al" teaches commerce and claims sports as a hobby and interest. Big George teaches science but has golf and pro athletic events for his year round entertainment.



Dolores Case, speech correctionist comes from U. of M. She works with a hundred children in the area schools—7 in high school.



Parley-vous francais? Alice Noble majored in French and teaches it along with English 10 and library. Mrs. Noble is also another U. of M. grad. She loves to go places and take in many of the cultural and sports events Ann Arbor has to offer.

Gordon Mallett, the music man, enjoys gardening and putzing and swinging at golf balls. He has a B.A. from Hillsdale and a M.A. from M.S.U.—both in music. Quoting him, he has also been "given the third degree."



Patricia Knight, the Art wizard came from State. She likes skiing and sewing but mostly at school or home is found helping others.



Betsy Herbst, a Brighton girl, graduated from U. of M. and came back to live here with husband, Bob—a pharmacist. Mrs. Herbst enjoys sewing, cats, and dogs,—especially King. For a hobby she collects glasses from different parts of the USA. She teaches biology.



Jean Seinsheimer enjoys music and art. She likes to read, attend concerts and shows, and bowl. She graduated from U. of M. where she obtained a B.A. and an M.A. Algebra and general math classes receive her teaching skill.



Mr. Michael Jerczek, our mechanical drawing and shop teacher, his wife and son make their home in our town. When he isn't teaching Mr. Jerczek likes to indulge in his hobby of photography. He went to school at Cotter High School and Winona State College, both in Winona, Minnesota. He holds a B.S. in industrial arts.



Pat Anderson, Mrs. William D., is the mother of two children. You may hear her calling "Fore", as golf rates as a favorite of hers. She also enjoys reading and sewing. She graduated from M.S.U. with a B.S. and teaches Social Studies and U.S. History.



Vera Ikens has pets and everybody's kids for hobbies. She has raised three sons and had two exchange students. This busy, cheery person has English 9, journalism, and the annual. She's a U. of M. graduate.

The Arnold Family away from school enjoys summer camping; Mrs. A., baking and sewing; Mr. A. singing and talking (to everyone). They come from Illinois where Lewis E. attended Western Illinois State making ready to teach 8th grade science, while Mary Lou slipped over to Iowa State College to get Home Ec. Their children are Alyson, Scott, Brad, and Amy Lou. Dog—you guess!



Robert Herbst lives north of Brighton on a farm where he can enjoy the out of doors and wild life. They're a U. of M. family—Dad and three sons. Mother Mildred teaches 1st grade at Miller. With an engineering degree and a Masters in Education, he teaches math and arithmetic.



James Korowin—eats, drinks, and sleeps sports, although he will sneak in short trips occasionally. He has a B.S. and M.A. in Education from U. of M. and naturally teaches Phys. Ed. and coaches. His wife Diane teaches at McPherson Health Center. Can you imagine? In his leisure time—he works.



From Otisville, Mich. to Flint College of the University of Michigan to Brighton is the story of Conn Doane. His M.D. wife keeps him in the peak of health. He majored in social studies and logically teaches Jr. High geography and history.

"Libby" to her friends is a stereo enthusiast who cooks, reads, and sews to music! She lives in Milford with her engineer husband. She's a Southern belle from Duke U. in Carolina. Mrs. Dickinson teaches Phys. Ed. and sponsors G.A.A.





Stop by the Robert Kucher's residence in Pittsfield Village, Ann Arbor. You'll meet wife, Marge, and only child, Gary. Little Gary will learn young about baseball and basketball which father coaches. Mr. Kucher came via Denby High and U. of M. to Brighton to teach phys. ed. and shop.



"Aren't my boys cute? Notice the vests alike that Mamma Nancy made us." 8th grade history and 7th math are his subjects. He graduated from Dexter High and E.M.U. where he earned a B.S. degree with a major in geography. His hobby is wood-working.



Mrs. Bishop likes to relax in her Milford home. Why the big grin? She had all her papers graded for the night. M.S.U. is her alma mater where she majored in English which she teaches in our Junior High.



Mrs. Emily Ingle and her husband Jim like time together at home in Milford near the Proving Grounds where he works. She teaches English in Junior High.



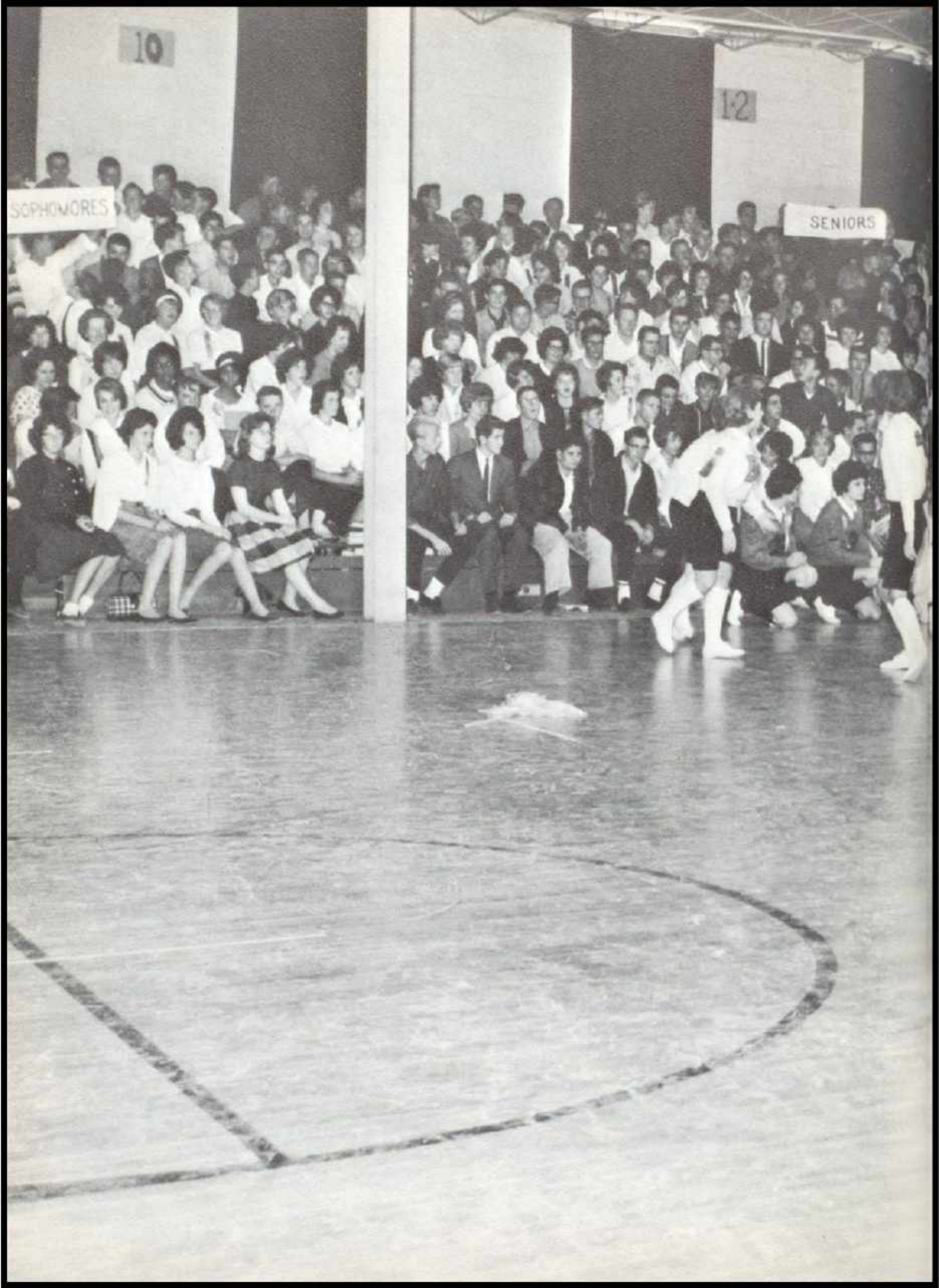
Mrs. Phyllis Page, Junior High Science teacher, graduated from a Maine high school and Farmington State Teachers College. She holds a degree in Home Ec. education. Mrs. Page enjoys the outdoors with her husband, four children and borrowed son from Japan.

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Chapter IV

What is a school?

A school is students . . .

The schoolhouse on the hill was a building full of lively students. There were over 600 teenagers causing B.H.S. to bulge at the seams.

To aid confusion and education itself, the 600 kids were grouped into four classes, Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, or Senior according to accomplishments and progress. Each class was a single working unit with its own characteristics. All four were free to earn their own reputation as well as set and work for their own goals.

As in most schools, there was the usual rivalry between grades. The tenderfoot Freshmen had the idea they could cheer louder than the mighty Seniors at pep assemblies. The irony was that they could—the Freshmen were the largest class and the Seniors were the smallest. Then there was always the game of "We can give better after-game dances than you"—This led to some fine competition.

The story, "What is a School?" has come to one of its most important chapters—the people. The 600 some students were the reason for the existence of B.H.S. They were the cause of all other activities that functioned within the walls of the schoolhouse.

So there they were, rushing frantically through the halls of learning—the students and young people of today—citizens and leaders of tomorrow.



Front Row—Fredia Bates, Colleen Allen, Pat Hatley, Kathy Eldred, Cheri Hollister, Bucky Waters, Ralph Dias, Karen Evans, Karen Antieau. Second Row: Mr. Ehnis, Bettie Markcum, Carol Cason, Barbara Chisley, David Hoskins, Gay Black, Charlotte Hodge, Mike Conelely,

John Killian, Gary Danforth, Charles Thompson, Ricky Schuler, and Nancy Sevilla. Third Row: Kay Farmer, Beverly Aland, Nancy Reed, Delilah Ridley, Larry Luttermoser, Jim Baker, Larry Miller, Terry Farmer, Bill Andrew, Carl Berke, Danny Morris.



Front Row—Mrs. Ingle, Lorraine Bowhall, Pat Hazelman, Jan Navarre, Linda Grill, Delores Caldwell, Ruth Eggert, Linda Young. Second Row—David Vought, Herbert Brown, Robert Bourlier, Mickey Ridley, Terry Keesler, Jim Shaw,

Harley Seigle, Jimmy Kirby, Dennis Lytton, and Ruthann Morgan. Third Row—Richard Pomroy, Sally Caldwell, Larry Stowers, Darrell Furister, Edgar Parker, Jim Canfield, Danny Wasey, John Hall, Allan Harris, and David Lykins.



7A—Front Row: Ron Russell, Curtis Small, Kevin Teddy, Scott Arnold, Jeanne Zimmerman, Julie Bitten, Kathy Paine, Connie Green, and Penny Barrett. Middle Row: Mr. Doane, Rob Chenoweth, Dennis Herbst, Jean Quackenbush, Pat Leitz, Cheri Herbst, Teresa Olbrich, Penny Gardner, Bill

Meisling, Tim Biers, Pam Grob, Pat Sellman, Vickie Taggart, David Killian. Third (Top) Row: Wess Crabtree, Richard Dietrick, Mark Bakhaus, David Fisher, Darlene Fish, Margo Hoyle, Don Carney, Martin Keckonen, Joe Anderson, Doug Kelley, Eddie Frutchey, Paul Bair, and Billy Tuthill.



7B—Front Row: John Faulkner, Harvey Keebler, John Doyle, Henry Seger, Pat Koteles, Pat Santa, Albert Musolf, Bob Gustafson. Middle Row: Mrs. Page, Mary Jane Voorhis, Roger Ritter, Randy Fisher, Sherry Smalley, Karen Leming, Denise Cousino, Darlene Brewer, Janice Walker, Laura

Hull, Joan Houston, Linda Reicks. Top Row: Mike Ramalia, Joyce DeFoor, Jeff Miller, Jose Soler, Kathy Robinson, Don Hite, Gladys Bottum, Pat Allan, Glen Veno, Bill Seitz, Tim McGuire.



Back Row: Bonnie Anderson, Carol Nichols, Janet Moore, Linda Veno, Terry Henson, Art Frost, Randy Needham, Don Ferich, Bob Springstead, Sue Spencer, Francine Barber, Diana Good. Middle Row: Jim Kellams, Wendy Hodge, Jim Filice, Sally Leith, Judy Kline, Terry Tuthill, Chene Har-

bron, Connie Fick, Karen Clore, Marjorie London, Randy Cox, Doreen Scott. Seated: Tom Chenoweth, Patti Lanning, Christina Falk, Marsha Rawski, Phyllis Crane, Walter Gyr, Gary Roe, David Barton, Karl Lietzau. Teacher, Mr. Korowin.



Back Row: Butch Duty, Phillip Taylor, Tony Fletcher, Craig Kirchner, Pat Ragsdale, Jim Murray, John Hardesty, Dan Holly, Lonnie Henderson, Mike Todd. Center Row: Tom Nalley, Jack Abner, Linda Fisher, Terri Mitchell, Peggy Merkle, David Spicer, Steve Anthony, Terry Gilbert,

JoAnn Davidson, Michele Squires, Jim Thompson, Paul Sawallich. First Row: Lucy Visel, Cindy Loveland, Michele Langkill, Virginia Hubbs, Virginia Waters, Cindy Sell, Dian May.



Back Row: Dennis Green, Sally Tuthill, Jane Birekelbaw, Jack Padley, Dennis Nauss, Chester Cramer, Don Carney, Mike O'Dell, Tom Gibson, Pat Larkin, Cindyle Madden, Carol Walker, Beverly Henry. Center Row: Mike King, Charlene Conely, Sue Hood, Jean Herbst, Kathy Herbst,

Sharon Seigle, Kathy Lueker, Larry Rockwell, Sandy Hurt, John Perry, Claudia Minton, Nancy Danforth, Nancy Kimble. Front Row: Dan Cuthbert, Troy Small, Keith Bufford, Tom Sipko, Pat Flaherty, Alex Davis, Bob McKenney, Susan Boyd, Peggy Zimmerman. Teacher, Mr. Lewis Arnold.



Back Row: Terry Moore, Tom Hatswell, Carl Engstrom, Dan Gruber, Jim Morgan, Dennis Robbins, Frank Servilla, Greg Jarrett, Caren Small. Center Row: Ed Walls, Ron Carlington, Carl King, Joyce Turner, Cathy Morris, Darlene

Noga, Nancy Carlson, Sandy Wright, Linda Beasley, Roger Pugh, Teacher Mrs. G.F. Bishop. Seated: Sharon Murphy, Lynne Cole, Russ Villerot, Joe Smith, John Murphy, Charles Foster, Richard Stone, Bennie Perry.



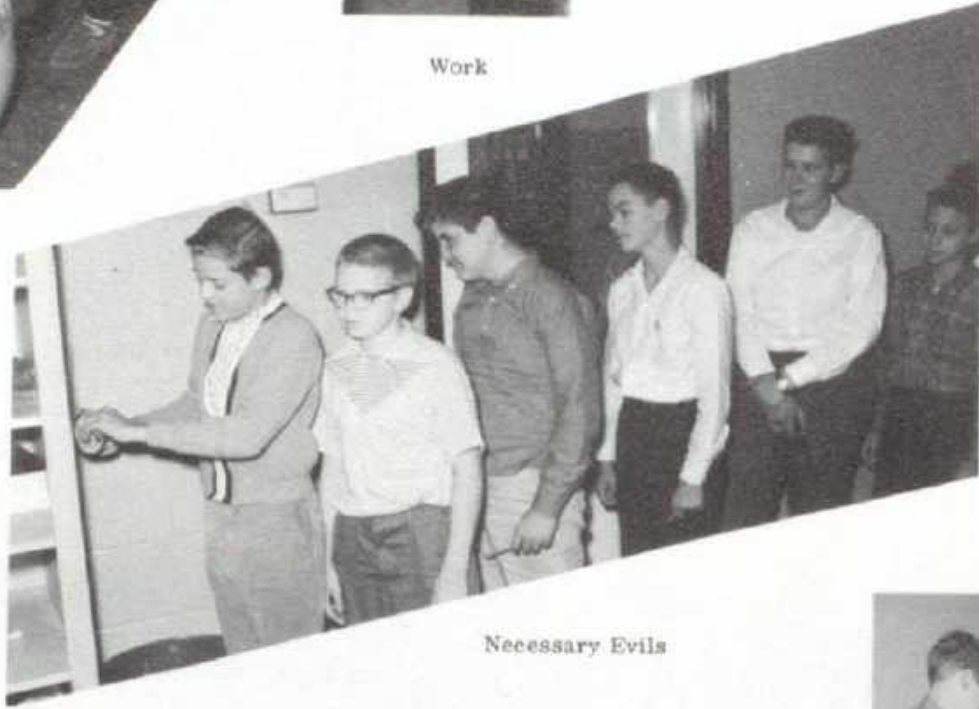
Teased hair



Work



Sun baths



Necessary Evils



Fun



Natural Curiosity



RIGHT OUT OF JUNIOR HIGH

Class of 1967

Flower—red and white carnation

Colors—scarlet and white

Motto—"Live to learn and you will learn to live."

September 17, 1963, the Freshman class, 165 strong, gathered in the school auditorium to elect the officers. Those voted into office were: President, Walt Davison; Vice President, Sharon Stine; Secretary, Denise Hargesheimer; Treasurer, Tom Grostick; and Student Council Representatives, Bob Pelkey and Rich Hyne.

Connie Reed was the Freshman Homecoming attendant.

The class dues for the school year were \$4, or \$2 per semester.

Class advisors were Mrs. Hawkins and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Grostick and Mrs. Harold Prieskorn agreed to accept the responsibility of serving as Room Mothers.

Because of the size of the class, half the Frosh furnished for a bake sale in November, and the rest for a big spring sale.

Friday, January 17, 1964, the Freshmen sponsored the dance held after the basketball game. The theme was "Time Out."

On Wednesday, March 11, the Freshman Banquet was held.

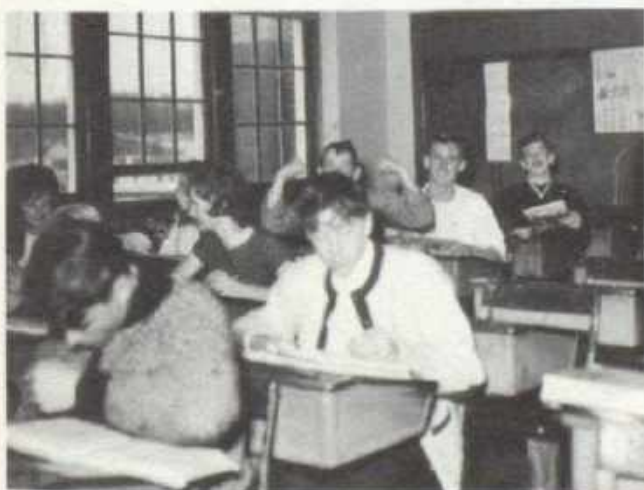
The Freshmen's biggest dream is to see their Junior Prom a big success and to have an absolute blast on the Senior Trip—and, or course, to graduate.



Aha! Larry Lytton and David Fish caught in the act—of studying--no less!



Aw--come on, Eric--we know it's 4th hour Biology and you're hungry—but a grasshopper??



It takes all kinds to make a 5th hour English class.



Building us a new school, boys?



Posing, huh?

Class of 1966

Flower—White Rose

Color—aqua and white

Motto—"The stream of education leads to the river of success."

AS freshmen the class of '66 elected Larry Flowers, President; Sue Stine, Vice President; Tietze Poppa, Secretary; Connie Leith, Treasurer plus Greg Park and Bob Cameron as S. C. Representatives. Mrs. King and Mrs. Dentel became their advisors, but Mrs. Dentel was replaced by Miss Seinsheimer in '64, Diane DeJohn represented the class as Queen's Attendant. One of the basketball games was followed by a "Victory Dance"—compliments Class of '66. The Freshman Dessert was enjoyed by all on December 20.

The '63-'64 Sophomore officers have been President, Jim Moore; Vice President, Greg Park; Secretary, Anne Kearns; Treasurer, Cathy Pearsall; and S. C. Representatives, Sue Stine and Larry Flowers. Lolo Gaffney graced the football field as Sophomore Queen's Attendant. Successful bake sales plus a "Sock Hop" proved to be good money makers. The Sophomore Banquet scored as a highlight of the year.



Puellae parvae
Connie Duff & Mary Schoen



Wordy females
Jane Demorest & Alyson Arnold



International Dinner beauties
Carol Krause & Violet Waters



Camera ham
Karen Lanning



Wilhelm's
treat—for
Editor Dave's birthday

Class of 1965

Flower—white carnation

Color—blue and white

Motto—"Life is a picture, so paint it well."

In the fall of 1961, the class had their first meeting and elected officers, Mike Stellwagen, President; Jim Funch, Vice President; Kathy Cameron, Treasurer; Audrey Matthews, Secretary; and Sandy Orndorf and Joe Kearns as Student Council representatives. Sandy Orndorf was chosen Queen's attendant. Class advisors were Mrs. Christenson and Mr. Golden.

Sophomore year officers were Joe Kearns, President; Louis Scheffer, Vice President; Kathy Cameron, Secretary; Charles Davis, Treasurer; Kathy Wegrzyn; and Mike Stellwagen, the Student Council representatives. Terry Grostick was the Queen's attendant. The banquet was on February 6, 1963.

This Junior year Chuck Davis was president; Joe Kearns, Vice President; Linda Pearsall, Secretary; Terry Grostick, Treasurer; Kathy Cameron and Mike Fournier, Student Council representatives. Linda Pearsall was Queen's attendant. Class advisors are now Mrs. Levine and Mr. Jereczek. The Junior banquet was a spring event. "More Than Welcome" under the direction of Miss Pat Lefferts was the play presented April 17. The J-Hop completed the year's activities.



Mr. Prieskorn gives the Chemistry class a little heart to heart talk.



Familiar scene, eh what?



Student Council will get you if you don't watch out. Too short, Sandy. Shame on you, Richard.



That after school let down, eh, Jim?



One from the Ski Club—Rex Hite.



Dave Addington
 David Antleau
 Ann Armstrong
 Faith Arquette
 Jim Asselin
 Lonnie Atwood
 Tony Bair
 Jerry Bair
 Pam Bair
 Joanne Baker
 Chuck Bates
 Margie Bawks
 Gerry Beebe
 Gwen Bell
 Carol Bidwell
 Donna Bitten
 Oscar Byard
 Frances Caldwell

Kathy Canfield
 Pat Canfield
 Don Carlson
 Tom Caroen
 Joan Carusi
 Bob Carusi
 Arthur Cason
 Linda Chapman
 Diane Crosby
 Jim Davis
 Kirk Davis
 Sharon Davis
 Bill Davis
 Walt Davison
 Joan Denkhaus
 Connie Dietrick
 Walt Dobritt
 Pat Dopkowski



Mike Duffy
 Sharon Duffy
 Don Eikhoff
 Jan Ewald
 Carol Farmer
 Terry Feret
 Barbara Fish
 Dave Fish
 Pat Fisher
 Judy Flaherty
 Steve Flowers
 Dolores Forsyth
 Wanda Forsyth
 Sandy Foulks
 Linda Fritsch
 Margaret Funsch
 Carol Gallup
 Don George

Don Glenn
 Hank Gordon
 Marie Griffin
 Tim Grimes
 Dave Grob
 Tom Grostick
 Denise Hargesheimer
 Betty Hartman
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 Kaye Hoid
 Cathy Housner
 Jan Housner
 Joellen Howle
 Richard Hubbs
 Eric Hurst
 Mary Hurt
 Richard Hyne



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 Paul Keckonen
 Nancy Kellams
 Bob Kelley
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 Rita Smith
 Pat Spicer
 Nancy St. Aubin
 Jim Steinkraus
 Sharon Stine
 Lesley Tisword
 Dennis Vesper
 Sharon Voorhis
 Dennis Walker
 Kathy Warner
 Russ Webster
 Sue Weller
 Gloria Welton
 Ann Wenzel
 Kathy Whitney



Mike Whitney
 Linda Williams
 Richard Williamson
 Kathy Wisser
 June Wolfman
 Millie Wright

Doug Young
 Dennis Kosakiewicz
 Cathy Verville
 Peggy Thill

NOT PICTURED
 John Birmingham

Alan Chenoweth
 Kathy Felty
 Sandy Gustafson
 Arnold Hammons
 Mary Harmon

Tom Hatswell
 John Hodge
 Ruth Hunter
 Steve Love
 Larry Lytton

Jim Morgan
 Dave Murphy
 Tim Pearsall
 Larry Ponka
 Harold Sharp

Joe Birmingham
 Barry Stowers
 Emily Tindale
 Joe Walls
 Darla Wolf



Freshmen have to learn to take the pressure.



Get Over! Room for one more?



Competing with the noisy Freshmen, long fall weeks, were the Main Street Monsters.



Sue Adams
John Aiello
Gary Antieau
Alyson Arnold
Ann Baetcke



Mike Baker
Pat Baker
Don Beach
David Bennett



Pam Benser
Jan Black
Jerry Bourlier

Bob Cameron



Penny Bradley
Tom Brewer

Brenda Cargill
Pam Carusi



Doug Burton

Bonnie Case
Carol Cherry
Susan Cord



Sharon Danforth
Clarence Davidson
Diane Davis
Jeanne Davis



Steve Davis
Randy DeHate
Diane DeJohn
Rickey De Marco
Jane Demorest



Bill Depkowski
 Bill Drayton
 Connie Duffy
 Luanne Eikhoff
 Bill Ernest



Bruce Evenson
 Doug Farley
 Patty Faulkner
 Karen Ferich



Sherry Fisher
 Larry Flowers
 Ron Foulks



Sharon Green



Lolo Gaffney
 Raula Gallagher



Ethel Gibson
 Pat Gilbert



Lois Garrett



Ken Graham
 Marvin Green
 Brenda Gruber



Rodney Hall
 Mark Hartman
 Cheryl Harvey
 Jim Hatswell



Larry Hazelman
 Don Herbst
 Mark Hierlihy
 Patty Hodge
 Donna Juipe





Anne Kearns
 Judy Keesler
 Mike Kluck
 Barbara Kozma
 Linda Kozma



Carol Krause
 Karen Lanning
 Cheryl Larabee
 Connie Leith



Rick Leitz
 Dale Leming
 Greg Lhota

Harry Maltby



Jim Love
 Bud Luhman

George Martin
 Dennis Mayo



Connie Luttermoser

Sharon May
 Ron McFarland
 Linda Miller



Linda Miller
 Virginia Miller
 Gary Moore
 Jim Moore



Allan Morrison
 Richard Musch
 Dave Nauenberg
 Ralph Norris
 Larry Osborne



Bill Osborne
 Greg Park
 Brian Pawlak
 Cathy Pearsall
 Ray Perry



Tietze Poppa
 Paul Pugh
 Vickie Queen
 Esther Ranzenberger



Linda Schular



Cheryl Rawski
 Judy Reicks
 Brian Ridley



Ruth Schneider
 Mary Schoen



Charmaine Sell
 Jim Sellman



Don Schreer



Rosemary Sevilla
 Janice Shekell
 Sandy Shekell



DeWaine Shomin
 Jean Shomin
 Barbara Smith
 Tom Tarrent



July Stevens
 Susan Stine
 Carl Stuhrberg
 Greg Sobleski
 Lillian Taylor





Doreen Titus
Sally Todd
Dennis Tucker
Tom Trebesh
Ruth Tuthill



Rosemary Visel
Bud Wagner
Terry Warner
Violet Waters



David Wedyke
Tom West
Bob Wildman

Carol Bussey



Karen Wilhelm
Jackie Wisser

Lonnie Marvis
Bill May



Steve Zimmerman

Jim Naffin
Don Price
Ron Thill



Steve Abner
John Arquette
Judy Birckelbaw
Wayne Bourlier
Jim Brown
Jon Caroen
Sheridan Chapman
Duane Freel
Paul Hatley
Howard Heller

George McCreedy
Dave McDowell
Jack Nalley
Mike Parker
Patty Price
Ross Russell
Tom Santa
Wayne Seiders
Paul Taggart
Tom Taggart



Sophomores were a gay crowd. They turned up at every dance—and how they danced! They were right there when tickets went on sale for the Homecoming ball.





Fred
Abner



David
Anderson



Mike
Arnold



Ila
Atwood



Charles
Bair



David
Bair



Ray
Barnes



Kay
Beattie



Ernest
Bell



Linda
Bennett



Dale
Horst



Sharon
Boyd



Pam
Bradley



George
Bufford



Dolly
Burgett



Priscilla
Bussey



Pat
Caldwell



Kathy
Cameron



Sharon
Canfield



Larry
Carter



Jim
Cook



Ken
Cook



Linda
Cooper



Christine
Cramer



Gary
Cuthbert

Chuck
Davis

Linda
Davis

Tom
Duffy

Jim
Dunham

Larry
Eikhoff



Dick
Elliott

Pat
Faulkner

Doug
Filice

Carol
Fisher

Gary
Foster

Mike
Fournier



Chuck
French

Kathy
French

Jim
Funsch

Hank
Gallup

Sally
Gilbert

Dan
Good



Terry
Grostiek

Mickey
Hall

John
Hammors

Kris
Hargesheimer

Jim
Hatmaker

Bill
Haughton



Linda
Heideman



Bill
Herbst



Rex
Hite



Clyde
Hogan



Richard
Holly



Pete
Holmes



Barb
Housner



Roberta
Housner



John
Hyne



George
Jamison



Bob
Johnson



Fred
Kaltenbach



Joe
Kearns



Dave
Kimble



Marc
Kirchner



Linda
Klima



Richard
Koteles



Karl
Krueger



Lucy Ann
Krocak



Steve
Kujawa



Bobby
Larabee



Ron
Lattimer



Sherry
Love



Ken
Luttermoser



Sally
Maltby



Donna
Markas



Bill
Martin



Audrey
Matthews



Pat
McFarland



Clark
Millar



Pat
Miller



Angie
Moore



Jane
Morgan



Mike
Morgan



Lynda
Morrell



JoAnn
Morris



Colleen
Mullally



Jim
Noeker



Dennis
O'Dwyer



Sandy
Orndorf



Dan
Ostwald



Bill
Parsons



Linda
Pearsall



Linda
Pelkey



Lea
Pendergrass



Jon
Petzold



John
Pierson



Jacque
Quackenbush



Steve
Rathburn

Nancy
Rawski

Frank
Rettinger

Cliff
Ritter

Kathy
Robertson

Sharon
Robinson



Kathy
Root

Charlene
Sawallich

Bertha
Schneider

Diane
Shekell

Doug
Shuck

Dick
Spencer



Mike
Stellwagon

Carolyn
Stout

Terry
Stowers

Jim
Suminski

Jerry
Swatz

Gary
Taylor



Janice
Taylor

Jim
Tiefer

Carol
Teddy

Linda
Tuthill

Richard
Tuthill

Lola
Vires



Don
Vought

Fred
Warner

Tim
Warwin

Vivian
Waters

Kathy
Wegrzyn

Jim
Wells



April
Wier

Dave
Williams

Vicki
Williams

Dan
Wolf

Carl
Wollenhaupt

Linda
Woodbridge



Jeannine
Wright

Bill
Young

Doug
Zimmerman

Roger
Shekell

Juniors Without Pictures

Dennis Bowdoin	Karen Ferich
Alton Carter	David Hartman
Bill Chenoweth	Donald Hartman
Pat Couch	Skip Heller
Barbara Crane	Michael Seger
Leroy Crosby	Nancy Van Blaricum
Ron Varvaet	





JIM ADDINGTON
Senior class president—public speaker participating in forensics and debate—actor, with parts in Junior and Senior plays. Athlete—cross country and track—singer—BHS Chorus and Michigan Chorale with the trip to South America. In Ski Club and FNC. Came to BHS from Cody High, Detroit, second semester, junior year.



JANET ALBERT
The quiet senior with the subtle sense of humor Janet Albert surprises everyone with her laugh arousing statements. She's been in many activities. FTA 1,2,3; officer 3; Drama Club; Yearbook staff 2; and GAA 4. Along with dreaming about Flint J.C. she indulges in her hobbies of art, water sports, and just plain curling up with a good book.

BOB ALTENBURG
Slow moving Bob Altenburg given a chance would hunt, hunt, hunt. "He thinks girls are trouble" but marriage is in his future plans. Someday he wants to attend either Xavier University or John Carroll University. Started high school at St. Thomas in A.A. At BHS he worked on Junior Play and had a part in Senior Play.



RUSS ANDERSON
For Russ it's ice hockey in the winter and Audrey the rest of the time. Being Student Council Vice President and on the football team along with listening to Gene Pitney records he had an active Senior year. Russ is to attend Michigan State to study Civil Engineering and hopes to work off his service in the Marines.



GARY ARMSTRONG
All League Football 2 years, Baseball, Basketball, Varsity Club, Ring a bell? Well, for Gary "Barrels" Armstrong they do. Gary puts sports first. Other interests are Linda, food, and cards. He rates the opposite sex as wonderful and, of course, sees marriage in his future.



JIM ARNOLD
Jim's a satisfied man when near the water. Skin diving, water skiing, and swimming take up his leisure time. Played football his freshman, sophomore, and junior years. His consistent faithfulness to the BHS Choir won him a spot in the tenor section of All League Choir his sophomore year.

DON BAKER
Don, the only really red headed Senior, likes sports, especially football. His hobbies are collecting records and building models. He keeps busy outside of school with DeMolay and work at the A&P where he hopes to find a future after service in the Air Force.



JOYCE BEILBY
Joyce, with the bubbling personality, has been in Band 4 years, League Band 1 year, and in Jr. and Sr. Plays. The Annual staff received her help in her Junior year. She enjoys skiing and gives her support to the Ski Club. She paints, draws, and listens to symphonies. In sports she prefers swimming and walking.





BILL BENEAR
 "Yea Benear" For 4 years the fans screamed his name during basketball season. He was around to help with Junior and Senior plays. Tired out after work at the A&W, and just getting around with the boys, he likes to lounge around the house and relax watching the TV. He plans to attend business college.



JIM BIDWELL
 Jim has filled his high school years with football in the fall and golf in the spring. In the winter he skis. Jim will long be remembered as the big boy in the country school in the Jr. play and as the mayor in Sr. play. Debated 1 year, had 1 year of basketball and track. He spent the summer of 1963 in Berlin as an exchange student. He will attend U. of M.

JACKIE BOYD
 Jackie, after three active years in band and GAA, retired in her fourth year to being a dignified senior. She goes in for skiing, dancing, and swimming, all vigorous sports. SHE likes to watch baseball and football. On leaving the halls of Brighton, it's off to L.B.M. School.



JIM BROWN
 Jim has been true to Brighton kindergarten through senior year. An interest outside school was fighting fires with the Junior Fire Department. Although he didn't have a part in class plays, he was one of the all important helpers behind the scene. In the summer just lead Jim to a pair of water skis and he's a satisfied man.



RICHARD BURRUS
 Say Burrus and think of football—4 years of it. Add 3 years in track and 2 in Varsity Club. Tried acting in Senior play. Likes to bowl and watch basketball. Collects stamps and pennies. Got that size on beef stew and pecan pie! Thinks of gals as "Useful."



ANN CALDWELL
 Ann, the girl with the raven-black hair, has given her attention to the band in which she made All League Band her Jr. year. Boys and collecting wishbones are her hobbies. She'd like to work in a bank in Ann Arbor.

CAROL COOK
 This feminine Senior goes in for sewing and cooking. She helped with the Sr. and Jr. plays and belonged to the Drama Club on year. Had two years in F.H.A. She hopes to take up the study of Art or Cosmetology. Of course, this domestically inclined gal plans to marry where she can continue practicing the household arts.



CHARLES CRANE
 When you can get Charles Crane to talk, he'll talk about antique cars, restoring cars—Model A Fords. His interest carries over to memberships in the Model A Ford Restorers Club. He attends old car meets, and watches auto races. He's proud to be an officer in Livingston County Chapter Order of DeMolay. He plans to attend General Motors Institute.





DICK DAMON
Interested in a trip to the moon, want to know about space creatures? Look no further for Dick is saturated in Science Fiction. Other interests are dancing, record collecting, and swimming. Dick has served as chairman for the lighting committee in the Junior play and for the Senior concession stand. He hopes to be an electrical engineer.



DIANA DAUGHERTY
Ranking first on Diana's list is a guy named Martin, but not to be forgotten is her enormous interest in Beauty School from which she graduated in February. She has proven her ability as a musician by taking an active part in the Choir. Slow music, pale green and a good movie seem to delight her most.

BOB DAVIS
Can you imagine working as a recreation? Bob does. He likes farming and cars and welding which he hopes will lead to a job in a welding shop. He was one of those Seniors who went quietly about his business but often expressed an opinion contrary to what was expected at the moment. Right in line with this was his opinion of the opposite sex—"Wow."



BUZZ DAVISON
Buzz finished high school by serving as Student Council President and playing his 4th year of football. He was Vice President of his Junior class, and Varsity Club 4. He had three years of track. Junior play made him an actor. His hobbies are building models and Eating, with a capital. He'll attend U. of M.



BEVERLY DECKER
Marriage in future plans—"Naturally" says our Year Book co-editor, Bev. Being in Band 4 years and League Band 2 years has given her a musical background. The Jr. and Sr. plays showed up her acting talents. She lists boys as her hobby—Beware. She boasts membership in National Honor Society. Will attend MSU.



FRANK DeLUCA
"Tiny" had his hands full with 4 yrs. of football, Class Officer (4) Student Council (4), Annual Staff (4), Varsity Club (4). He was the big oaf who stole the show in the Junior Play. He was selected for Boys' State. Frank is an avid sports fan. He plans to go to M.S.U. or U. of D.I.

LORRAINE DENKHAUS
This shrimp eating, dark haired beauty, was in F.N.C. 2 yrs., F.H.A. and G.A.A. a year. She plans to go on to Nursing School.



PAUL DIXON
This scientific minded football hero of 4 years was a band member for three years and had 1 year of basketball. He is an avid Eagle Scout. An NHS member this year, Paul set his sights on GMI, Work at the Scout camp and a trip to Thompsons' for Pizza he considers a profitable experience. He likes reading, modern jazz, and football anyway you get it.



**JO ANN DRIVER**

Favorite sport—dancing; hobby—dancing; favorite recreation—dancing! She likes clothes in the latest fashion; she likes swimming and skiing—and one special boy. Plans a career in cosmology. F.H.A. 2 years and G.A.A. 1 year were her activities.

**MIKE DUNDAS**

Mike prepared himself well for a coaching career with 4 years of football. He'll go to M.S.U. Band has held him 4 years—all league band one year. He had a part in the Junior play. He ventured into choir and was in the operetta. Put a gun in his hand and he's as happy as can be hunting.

JENNI DUNKELBERGER

Jenni has been active in Band 4 years. She was in Drama Club and the Jr. Play. G.W.A., F.N.C. and Ski Club gave her experience in many fields. Reading is her favorite hobby, skiing her favorite recreation. She plans to attend Western although she hasn't decided on a career.

**BILL ELLIS**

This shy senior plans to be dressed in the Navy blue soon after high school. He worked on the Junior Play. He likes to watch football, play baseball, and get in the great out of doors to hunt and fish. He enjoys popular music of all kinds—but girls—

**PAM FARLEY**

"Oh sure, we know her. She's got all the clothes." Much to everyone's surprise, she makes them all herself. Pam shines brilliantly when it comes to cooking or sewing. When she hasn't got a needle or pan in her hand, Pam is on the back of a horse or baby sitting, a good steady job. Her plans include I.B.M. school and marriage someday.

**DOROTHY FICK**

Gifted with a fine voice, Dorothy used it in debate 3 & 4, in forensics 1,3,4, and choir 4 years—all league choir 2,3,4. She had parts in Jr. & Sr. Play; was 2 years in F.H.A. She attended Honor Banquet 1,2,3,4. She will train for engineering or computer work at M.S.U. She collects coins, likes to read, play badminton and watch football.

NANCY FORSYTH

Quiet, businesslike Nancy took special interest in the secretarial skills and plans to enter Cleary College to become a secretary in Ann Arbor if plans work out. In school she participated in F.H.A. 1,2,3; F.N.C. 1; and earned the privilege of attending the Honor Banquets 1 & 3. She enjoys any and all outdoor activities.

**GLORIA FURISTER**

This bustling bundle of emotion secretly called "Chubby" by the male sex aims on sedately going to I.B.M. school or Cleary because she hopes to be a secretart at General Motors. She was in G.A.A., in the Junior Play and on Student Council as Senior representative. She likes reading, watching T.V., up to date music, comfortable clothes—and BOYS!





CHUCK GARRETT

Chuck is a track man through and through; had 4 years of it. Had 1 year of J.V. and one of varsity football; played intramural basketball. Spends his time out of school with Sally and working on cars. He plans to put in his service years with the Marines, and then become a tool and dye maker.



JOYCE GIBSON

Joyce was one of our most active seniors, being in G.A.A., Debate, Forgeries, and F.T.A. the Jr. and Sr. play received her directing talent. Her leadership is apparent since she served as League Student Council Treasurer and Student Council Secretary and Treasurer. Her good citizenship was acclaimed by attendance at Girls' State. Michigan State and marriage fit in her future.

SHIRLEY GLENN

Shy Shirley seems to believe in the motto "seen and not heard," but those who enjoy her sweet personality know she's going to make a great nurse someday. She's gone in for F.H.A., F.N.C., G.A.A.—loves sports, and has a weakness for shopping sprees. Thinks things are most fun when there are lots of people around.



LINDA GOODCHILD

Linda, the girl with the raven black hair, enjoys oil painting, sketching and knitting. Her favorites include hamburgers, Italian foods, the color blue, James Stewart and Doris Day. She debates a service career in Air Force or Navy doing office work. For variety she attended Monrovia High School in California during part of her Junior year.



MARTIN GRENZ

Martin, exchange student for '63-'64! "Marty" played football and intramural basketball at B.H.S.; handball back home. History and Government were not only classes but hobbies. He lists ornithology (the study of birds) as another hobby. He has been making a thorough study of American "chicks." He comes from Leer, Germany, where he will return and study law.



DENNIS HARTMAN

A football accident made him "Step And A Half" in his 4th year of football. Played baseball 4 years, basketball 3 (can't play on crutches). Was on Student Council 1 year, in Junior play, and president of Varsity Club 4. He likes hikes, skiing, swimming, and dancing. Plans to study engineering at U. of D.

BRENDA HARGER

This little blond buzzed about in compact cars. With a flare for clothes she'll still settle for levis and sweat-shirt as her favorite style of dress. Maybe because she likes training horses and wants to work with her dad managing a pony farm. She worked on Junior play, keeps busy reading and dating.



JANE HARVEY

Jane was in Band 2,3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; F.H.A. 1,2,3; Ski Club 4; and Senior play. She loves reading, skiing, popcorn, chocolate and classical music. She wants to go to State or Flint J.C. for social work. Her favorite sport is swimming.





CHUCK HAUGHTON
Struttin' Houghton led the band 3 years, was on Student Council 3 years as Freshman and Sophomore representative, president of Junior class. Made All League band 3 years, served as band president 1 year. Debated as a Junior, was in Senior play; attended Honor Banquet 4 years. Ahead lie Air Force, U. of M., and corporation law.



DAVID HERBST
Off to U. of M. Was Freshman class treasurer, in J.V. football and Freshman basketball, 10th grade found him in Varsity football, Captain of J.V. basketball, and vice-president of his class. In 11th grade it was Varsity basketball, annual staff, and Varsity Club and Junior play. In 12, he played basketball and was co-editor of the annual. Attended Honor Banquet 4 years.

DUANE HERBST

Duane's extra curricular activity is drag racing which follows his favorite hobby of working on cars. Duane loves the music played on WXYZ which he listens to while working in the backroom of the A&P. That's where Duane's future lies. Duane enjoys skiing and watching football with a plate of good ham and peas (A&P, of course). Duane's other love, girls, what else?



JOAN HERBST

Received the DAR best citizen award. With Interlocken highlighting her high school years she was busy with FNS, Jr. and Sr. plays and forensics. Outside school she busied herself with music, reading, and archery. Hopes to be an x-ray technician for which she'll study at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and Henry Ford Junior College.



JOHN HODGIN
John, a sports minded fellow, had 4 years in track, 3 in football, and 4 in basketball. Being in the Jr. and Sr. play, he got experience acting. He enjoys swimming, likes John Wayne, and yellow. Asked about the future, he replied—college—U. of M, marriage—Ha Ha!



SYLVIA HUBBS
Sylvia was in FHA in 9 and 10. She likes pizza, hamburgers, and popular records. Her hobbies are dancing and reading. She wants to work in Cosmetology at Mid-West Beauty College. Baseball is her favorite sport. In recreation she'll take being with her friends.

RUTH ELLEN HURST

This spunky blond beauty was Jr. attendant and class secretary. Ruth Ellen was in Jr. play and had the lead as "Christy" in Sr. play. Ruth sang in All League, B.H.S. Choir and accompanied 4 years. On Annual staff and secretary of National Honor Society, she had an A-average and attended 4 Honor Banquets.



JENNIFER JARCETT

Jenny, who came to us in her Senior year, already had an active past. At Farmington Sr. High she was in FNC, Senior Projects, Pep Club 10 and 11, Class Council and Exchange Club. She enjoys dancing, archery, and reading. Plans to train for a nurse at Washington County Hospital.





DON KEARNS

Shy Don Kearns gave all his energy to the pigskin for all four years. In his Freshman and Sophomore years he was on the track team. Don's sports background made him eligible for membership in the Varsity Club. He would like to be an MP in the Marines. After that—the SP. That's State Police.



JILL KECKONEN

Jill has been in G.A.A. and had a part in the Junior play. She enjoys reading, walking, and pizza, chocolate ice cream and a bicarbonate soda chaser. Jill also likes tennis, swimming, and watching football. Jill is our future missile scientist who will continue her studies after high school at Ferris.

JOAN KELLEY

Bubbling with conversation is seamstress Joan Kelley. Band has led the parade of activities during the blonde's 4 years. Had a lead part in the Senior play. The clothes conscious teen puts pop music to good use—is seen often at local dances. Will go to Cleary.



BETTY JANE KERR

This coal-black haired gal finds ease on the dance floor. Slow music especially is pleasing to Betty Jane's ear, and pizza fills the bill when it comes to foods. In her spare time she skates and bowls and likes to watch a good basketball game. Future? She's not sure, still giving it thought.



SUZANNE KETTEL

Came to BHS in her Senior year. She previously attended St. Thomas in 9th grade and Pinckney High in 10th and 11th where she was a member of F.T.A. and G.A.A. and worked on the Annual. She keeps busy water skiing, horseback riding, and has for a hobby "riding around in cars." Secretarial work appeals for the future.



DIANE KLECKER

Diane is trying to decide between modeling and office work for a future. She has a unique hobby of collecting signs. She likes dancing, James Stewart, horseback riding, and skiing. As for boys—There just aren't enough." Belonged to F.N.C. and Drama Club.

ROBERT KLINE

If you hear someone call "hey Ruby" you know they want Bob. His activities included football, Ski Club, dragging and racing Hydros, "Parnelli" as he is also sometimes called by his friends came to BHS from Farmington at the beginning of his Junior year. Would like to get out of military service and go to GMI.



JAMES KORDELL

Jim started high school at Chadsey in Detroit and came to BHS to start as a Sophomore. He played intramural basketball in his Freshman year, and completed a course in speed reading in his senior year. In his spare time, he liked to build model cars, play hockey, and a friendly game of football. He was fond of watching an organized game. He worked as a busboy at the Canapy Hotel.





MIKE KOTELES
Wanta yell? Call Mike, 1 year J.V. cheerleader, 3 on Varsity squad. Want music? Mike spent 4 years in band, Want a speech? Had 4 years in forensics. Want an Actor? Was in Junior and Senior plays. Want to dance? Belongs to Kolidescopes. Likes classical music, casual clothes, and basketball.



PETE KUJAWA
Pete's bit interest is radio electronics which he is always reading about or working on. This shows up in his job at Karl's T.V. He plans to join the Coast Guard and after get to college for work in engineering.

LARRY LAWRENCE
Football hero for 3 years, Larry not only likes to play the game but watch the game. Had 2 years of track, Likes loud, fast music and drive-in movies. Aims for the Air Force—then a job as a butcher.



PEGGY LEITH
Peggy enjoys jazz, sporty dress, steak and Jimmy Stewart. She has been a participant in choir throughout her high school days, making All League. She thinks boys are "Terrific" and looks for marriage only if the right boy comes along. Wants to study decorating in Chicago.



JIM LIETZAU
Jim was in dramatics club, but really gave his time to Band which he was in three years. He'd put swimming both a hobby and top recreation. Likes ice skating and dancing too. Already works at A&P, where he hopes to be a checker before graduation, and to find a future job opportunity.



FRANK LONDON
Frank London, the wonder-boy on crutches, was in the HMS Pinafore, the Messiah in Pinckney, song leader at church, and a Sunday School teacher. He plans to go to Grand Rapids Baptist College to be a minister or a teacher. He enjoys singing, talking, and sacred hymns. Watch out! He knows karate!

JOAN LYBRINK
Joan, one of our future nurses, has been active in F.N.C. 2 years, G.A.A. 2, and F.H.A. She enjoys collecting bottles and souvenirs. She likes to play volleyball and watch basketball. She's strong for the color red, Gregory Peck, and rock and roll. Joan's second choice of a career would be a secretarial job because of her skill in typing.



SUSAN NAVARRE
Coming to Michigan from California and from Hartland High to Brighton, our quiet senior, Susan, dreams of being an airline stewardess. She was Student Council representative 1 year and in F.H.A. 2 years. She likes casual clothes, pop music, and swimming.





LEE NILES

Played "Deutch boy" during a "fantastical" summer in Germany which he added to years of track, forensics, basketball, class plays, All League Choir, Annual staff, and his favorite—Journalism. Lee's known for his work as halfback, his weekly sports writing, and "Lee's Letters" in the Argus.



GARY OPPERMAN

Champ, as he is called, has participated in football, track, golf, and intramural basketball. He put on a good performance in the Jr. play. Headed stage crew for Senior play. An outdoor man, he likes hunting, fishing, and trapping. He's heading to MSU for landscaping.

SUSY PADDOCK

"Sudsy" as she is sometimes called has participated in G.A.A., F.N.C., Senior and Junior play, and the BHS Operettas. She greatly enjoys steak (rare), slow music, and dark green. Her future plans exclude marriage, but center around a career as an Airline Stewardess. Her pastimes are dancing and spectator basketball.



MARJORIE PHILLIPS

Midge joined the class of '64 her Junior year. Her quiet, shy manner hides a heap of vim and vigor and a little plain spunk. She's been on Annual staff. Before BHS, she attended Lutheran High School West, Livonia. She enjoys skiing and other water sports. Career, you betcha. Marriage—and maybe office receptionist.



NANCY PRIESKORN

"Sweet Little Buttercup" Who can forget Nancy in her role in her Junior year or her performance in the Junior and Senior plays. She also used her voice in the Girls' Glee Club and choir. Has a practical side since she likes to cook. Will attend St. Olaf's in Minnesota.



CAROL RAQUEPAW

Our glamorous Homecoming Queen and enthusiastic cheerleader. She's lovingly dubbed Ratchet Head and Rackapac by her friends. In spite of her quiet way, she took a part in the Junior play. Her plans for the future include I.B.M. school and marriage.



MICHAEL RENNON

Little Mike, the man with big artistic talent. Naturally his plans include Art School and being a cartoonist. He likes red, Jerry Lewis, and fried chicken. Enjoys football and has participated in 4 years of intramural basketball; acted as Freshman basketball manager, and 1 year as track manager.



DON ROCKWELL

Won a science award and a math award as a senior. Was first chair coronetist in League band. He was in Varsity Club, on basketball team 4 years, and had a turn on Student Council. He was class president for his Sophomore year. He is heading for U. of M.





NANCY RUTTER

A member of F.N.C., exuberant Nancy plans to be a nurse and should be able to boost the spirits of any patient. A natural ham, she loved being in the Junior and Senior plays. An enthusiastic participant in any sport, she dubbed dating her favorite recreation! She was in Forensics 3 and 4, in F.N.C. 4 and a Junior aide 4.



LINDA SAUNBY

Linda lent her voice to the Brighton High Choir four years while singing in her church choir two of those years. She was on the membership roles of G.A.A. for her first two years, and F.T.A. Freshman through her Junior years. A bowling league held her interest in her Junior year. Eastern Michigan is the college of Linda's choice.

CAROLINE SCOTT

In Band four years, she added Choir in her Senior year. Future Nurses Club held her interest all through high school. Caroline worked on the Jr. play and was in the cast of the Senior play. She worked part time her Senior year. Caroline likes dancing, cooking, and shows.



DENNIS SCOTT

"Charge" is the battle cry Dennis Scott came back with from Boy's State. Playing football at BHS and being active in the Varsity Club are a few of Dennis' favorites. He enjoys pizza, pop records, and dating. He wants to attend Eastern to learn drafting.



HARRY SEGER

Silent Seger began his Freshman year as class president, when a Sophomore he adopted collegiate clothes, and the J-Hop found him at Hillside Inn with his favorite "Dink" eating steak. He began the Sr. year the fastest typist in Room 18! He ended the year in the Silent Seger style!



BOBBY JEAN SHEKELL

Active Bobby Shekell has participated in many fields outside of her school curriculum. F.H.A., G.A.A., Library, Drama Club, Annual Staff, both plays. All consumed her time. She enjoys longhair music, water skiing, and spectator sports 'cept football. Will go to Beauty School.



DENNIS SLICKER

Dennis, an enthusiast for water skiing and parties, plans on entering Central Michigan University. His favorite pastime is working on his jalopy, the Black Rat. He approves of Wallace Berry, modern attire, and blue. If plans for college fail, the Air Force may get this Senior.



CHRIS SMITH

Little "Smitty" had only 2 devout interests—football and girls. Played football Junior and Senior years; keeps girls for an all time hobby. Had a part in Junior play, helped with Senior play, and was photographer on Annual Staff. Was popular clerk in his father's grocery. May join the Air Force or study speech therapy.





JULIE SMITH
 "Go, Go, Bulldogs" was led by Julie for 3 years. Also used her voice in 4 years of choir. Got into Forensics 3, Drama Club, Junior and Senior plays, F.N.C. 4, and served as Nurses Aid in 4. Likes water sports, especially the Barracudas—skin diving club. Will go to Western.



RICK SMITH
 Rick transferred from St. Thomas in Ann Arbor in his Junior year. A bit on the romantic side, he claims dating as his favorite recreation and is philosophic about marriage—I suppose. Outside school, plays golf and works on automobile engines.

ANNE STANDLICK

Hats off to Anne, super magazine salesman! Really enjoyed Senior trip because she earned it all. She lumps hobbies and recreation one and the same—roller skating, and dancing. Likes any kind of music as long as you can dance to it. Was in F.H.A. 2 years. Will go into nursing.



PHIL STINE

Phil was off to Europe with the Youth for Understanding Chorale in 1963. Prepared for it by work in choir and operettas. Was active in sports—football, track and baseball which led to Varsity Club. Hobbies run from piano and guitar to hunting and dating. Plans a future including the Navy, college, and being a college professor.



LINDA VISEL
 Linda plans to follow 2 years in F.N.C. (9 & 10) with a career in nursing. Active sports interest her. Her favorite recreation is swimming, one of her hobbies skin diving, and she likes to play basketball. She was in G.A.A. (9 & 10). She likes to sew and read. Made Honor Banquet 2 years.



JIM VOLTZ
 Jim was one of the hopefuls for the '64 basketball season. He played JV football and swung a baseball bat too. When not being an athlete at school he enjoys roller hockey, ice hockey, and bowling; stamp collecting is also a hobby. After graduation Jim plans on Ferris and the Navy.

CAROL WALL

Nurse Carol, as she hopes to be called, plans on Harper Hospital School of Nursing. This quiet girl admits that blue, Charleton Heston, Sandra Dee, baseball, pool, and football are things she likes. F.N.C. 4 years, G.A.A. 2 years, and choir 4 years, kept Carol busy throughout high school.



CAROL WARNER

She likes strawberries, dancing, pink, football, and basketball—some combination—that's Carol Warner. She enjoyed the athletics of G.A.A. and harmonizing with the BHS choir plus her church choir. A future career will be pursued at I.B.M. school, and marriage is included in her plans.





JANET WARNER

Quiet Janet said little in her years at BHS. She was in FHA—went to FHA workshop sophomore through senior year. When not at studies, Janet worked weekends at the Three Towers Inn. Siena Heights or Mary Grove are in her plans for college. She's right at home on a horse or engrossed in a book.



GEORGE WEBSTER

"Spud!" Roller skates. They both mean George Webster. When he gets on those skates—look out—he's a whiz at roller hockey. He says he's conservative, at least in his dress. But asked about the opposite sex, just one word—Wow!! That's not exactly conservative. He tentatively plans on Flint JC and the Navy.

BOB WITTING

Golf!—golf!—played 4 years, calls it his hobby and his favorite recreation. Did a bit of acting in the Junior and Senior plays. Attended honor banquets. Served as vice president of the class of '64. Presumes the future will find him in the Air Force or at IIT in Chicago.



ELAINE WOODWORTH

Elaine has been active in FNC 3 years practicing for nurses training at Harper in Detroit. She has tooted clarinet 4 years in BHS band, and put in an equal number of years in Luther League outside school. She enjoys reading, basketball, and swimming.



PAM WRIGHT

High stepping Pam—major-ette for the band in 2, 3 & 4. Spent the summer of '63 in Ireland in the Youth for Understanding program. From Dramatics Club, moved to Junior & Senior plays. Sang in choir 3 years. Joined Ski Club in 4. Was in FNC 1 & 4—and acted as Nurses Aid 4. Tried Forensics. Will go to Western.



CHUCK NALLEY

The west fascinates this young senior cartoonist. Riding horses, attending rodeos, and western clothes all point this up. Yet his number one hobby is model cars. His future plans hold training school for operating heavy equipment.

TOM RICHARDSON

Tom is the quiet shy boy who shuts out the world with a book. Came to Brighton in fall of '63 in the 12th grade from Dearborn. Lives on Newman Road. Will go in the Army after graduation.



Class of 1964
 Class colors: Light blue and white
 Class Flower: White carnation with blue tips
 Class Motto: "The Door to Success is Labeled Push"



Freshman 1960-61

Officers: Harry Seger, Pres.
 Chuck Haughton, VP
 Brenda Hicks, Sec.
 David Herbst, Treas.
 Dennis Hartman, SC
 Don Rockwell, Rep.
 Queen's Attendant
 Carole Raquepaw
 12-14-60 Winter Dance
 3-17-61 St. Patrick's Dance
 ("Leprechaun Leap")
 4-8-61 Bake Sale
 5-4-61 Banquet

Sophomore 1961-62

Class Officers:
 Don Rockwell, Pres.
 David Herbst, VP
 Carole Raquepaw, Sec.
 Brenda Hicks, Treas.
 Pam Wright, SC
 Chuck Haughton, Rep.
 Queen's Attendant
 Brenda Hicks
 12-5-61 Banquet
 "Going Up and Growing Up"
 1-30-61 Dance
 5-14-62 Dance

Juniors 1962-63

Officers:
 Chuck Haughton, Pres.
 Buzz Davison, VP
 Ruth Hurst, Sec.
 Pam Wright, Treas.
 Brenda Hicks, SC
 Don Rockwell, Rep.
 Queen's Attendant
 Ruth Hurst
 10-15-62 Dance
 2-18-63 Dance
 4-5,6-63 Play
 "The Thread that Runs So True"
 Class Day at Burroughs
 5-11-63 Prom "Fanthom Fantasy"

Seniors 1963-64

Officers:
 Jim Addington, Pres.
 Bob Witting, VP
 Jenni Dunkelburger, Sec.
 Carole Raquepaw, Treas.
 Frank DeLuca, SC
 Gloria Furister, Rep.
 Queen's Attendant
 Julie Smith
 Homecoming Queen
 Carole Raquepaw
 Magazine Sales \$4,869—\$4,000 goal



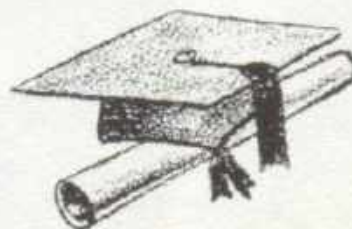
Lights frequently blazed from the ole school house for such events as Career Night—Then came Senior trip—Chuck and Don scanned the map to see where they were going.



Janet, Joan, and Shirley were among the first to arrive on that long April 26 which was to take them to Washington and on to New York and the World's Fair.

Concessions

Senior Pictures
 9-16-63 Dance
 Sold Christmas trees
 12-21-63 Christmas Dance
 2-15-64 Valentine Dance
 2-15-64 Bake Sale—Car Wash—
 Dance
 4-26-64 Senior Trip
 Class Day
 Baccalaureate



And then June 4th came graduation.



Guess who and where!



Kathy Gallagher, Pam and Betty wait the bell in 5th hour Office Practice.

Remember the Einsteins who rated A's on that rough physics test?



Work or play, Chris?



Speed Reading with Miss Lefferts—time's a wastin'.



Seniors dominate Mrs. Bidwell's helpers.



Joan, Chuck, and Caroline had their turn on that step that caught everyone, one way or another, one time or another.





Chapter V

What is a School?

A school is activities

But it wasn't all work in the high school on the hill. Many activities were provided for the boys and girls. Because sports presented an opportunity for boys to get into things, clubs ran more to girls. Oh, they weren't limited to girls, and now and then a courageous boy invaded their ranks. Mickey Koteles was a Varsity Cheerleader, and Jim Addington heading toward a career in the medical field joined the Future Nurses.

In fact, all the clubs were designed to meet the special needs of different types of people in different types of programs.



This year the Varsity Club was reorganized under coaches Kucher, Prieskorn, and Stewart. The club members sponsored an overwhelmingly successful dance—"The Varsity Drag."

The club adopted a constitution with rules for membership, for wearing Varsity jackets and sweaters.



The Varsity Club officers were Vice President, Buzz Davison; President Dennis Hartman; Secretary, Joe Kearns; and Treasurer, Gary Armstrong.



The members of the Ski Club were Gary Cuthbert, Jane Morgan, Mickey Kluck, Sandy Orndorf, Advisor Miss Lefferts, Alyson Arnold, Eric Martek, Jim Sellman. Second Row: Richard Hyne, Mike Arnold, Dave Kimble, Linda Woodbridge, Don Rockwell, Jane Harvey. Third Row: John Hyne, Frank Rettinger, Bill Haughton, Chris Cramer, Cheryl Harvey. Fourth Row: Brenda Gruber, Hank Gordon, Pam Wright, Joyce Beilby, Jenni Dunkelberger. Fifth Row: Jim Addington, Lolo Gaffney, Ann Baetcke, Jim Typher, Diane DeJohn and Rex Hite.



Vice President, Janet Warner; Treasurer, Sharon Canfield; Song Leader, Kathy Cameron; Historian Parliamentarian, Connie Luttermoser; President, Jackie Quackenbush; Secretary, Carol Fisher; and Editor, Julie Stevens were officers in '64 of the Future Homemakers of America. The girls enjoyed cook outs, Coke parties, and the fun that came with them. The biggest event of their year was the annual International Dinner which featured costumes, customs, and foods from around the world. In keeping with the theme, our own exchange students and Martin shared adventures in new lands.

The pizza sale plus the cider and do-nut sale proved to be worthwhile money making projects.





G.A.A. was open to all girls interested in athletics. President, Joyce Gibson; Vice-President, Penny Bradley; Secretary, Sue Stine; and Treasurer, Ethel Gibson with Mrs. Dickinson planned game activities and arranged play days with other schools.



Scenes like these were typical.





Ethel Gibson, Mary Shoen, Linda Tuthill (Pres.) Jane Demorest, and Sally Maltby head Future Teachers with the help of Mrs. Herbst. The group was pictured here at the Teacher's Tea. Another project was Exploratory Teaching in the spring.



Mrs. Leota B. Seger

Students with career ideas along medical lines find F.N.C. helpful. Mrs. Seger sponsors the group, aided by officers Joan Herbst, Brenda Gruber, Elaine Woodworth (Pres.), and Ruth Tuthill.





Varsity CHEERLEADERS, Julie Smith Capt.; Kathy Cameron, Carole Raquepaw, Linda Pelkey, Linda Pearsall, and Sharon Canfield, came to be a familiar sight to all the students and the Brighton area folk who came to the games on the hill.



The acrobatics they performed!



The bang they got with a boy—Mickey Koteles—on the squad.



And the fun they provided with skits like rowing to rescue the Bulldogs. Who could forget?

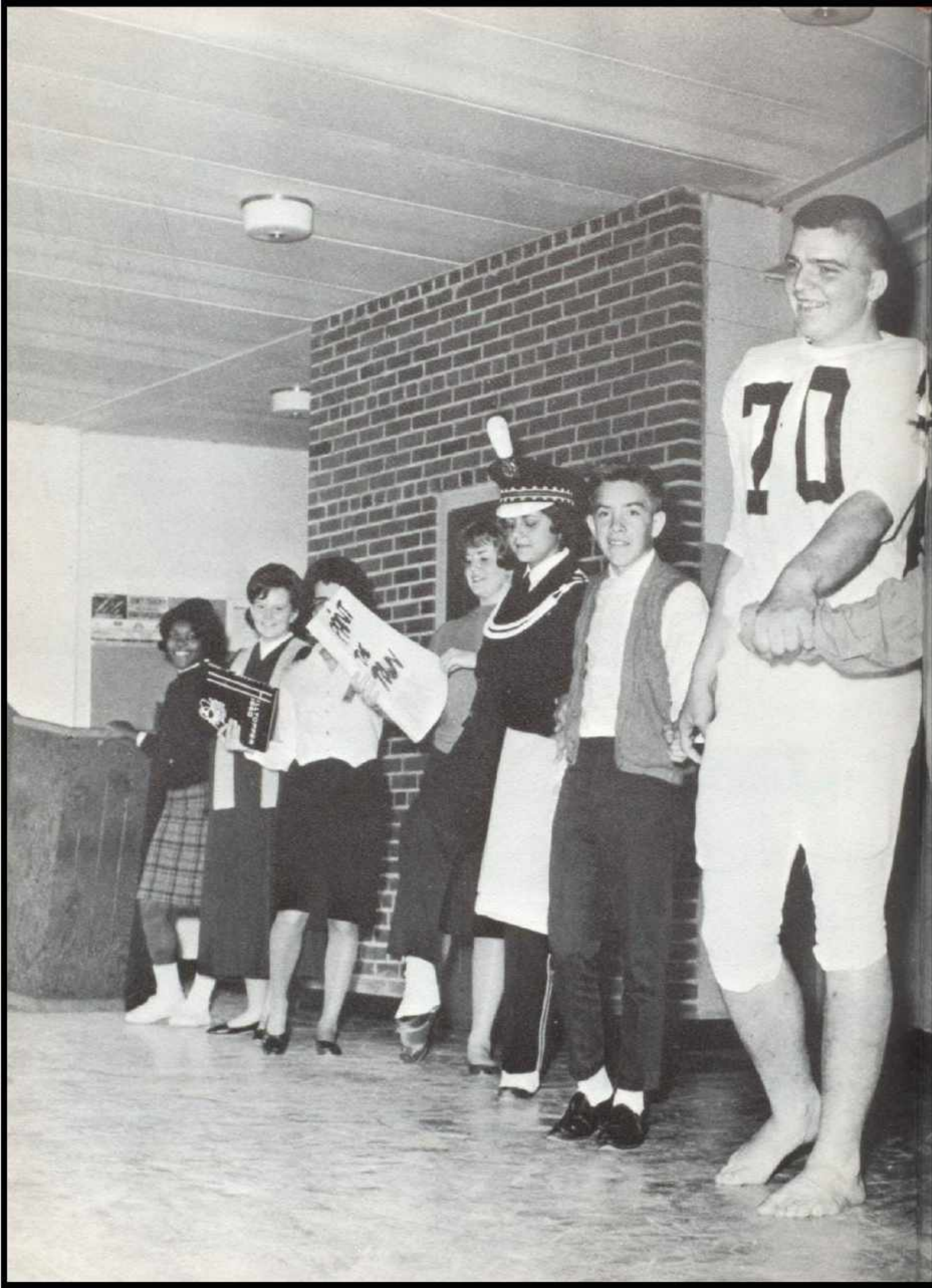


The squad was a delighted gang when the school board provided gay new uniforms in November—and only wished they could have had them for football season.



Mrs. Dickinson worked with them and the JV CHEERLEADERS, Kathy Pearsall, Gwen Bell, Vicki Queen, Kathy Housner, June Wolfman, Tietze Poppa, Sue Moore, and Helen Ranzenburger, till the whole school was proud of the kids and felt assured there would be top cheerleaders in BHS at least the next few years.







Chapter VII

What is a School?

The school is part of the community . . .

The brick schoolhouse on the hill did not shut its children within its walls only to study, attend classes, and play together. Oh, no! Many things which went on there were shared with the community and often planned for it. And since the people in the area all sent their sons and daughters to the high school on the hill, they were interested in what went on there.

Games, concerts and plays became part of community entertainment.

Many Fridays they trooped up the hill to watch their boys play football or basketball.

The band delighted all who heard it. Spectators thrilled at the precision drilling of the band; and, of course, everyone loved the parades led by the band members in their bright new uniforms.

Music lovers enjoyed the fine concerts by the choir, and the operettas.

"The theater" sounds big city, but twice a year the students brought it to Brighton when they presented the Junior and Senior plays. Dramatic talents were displayed for doting parents, friends, and neighbors.

Townpeople were invited to attend exhibits, debates, and forensic contests.

Every Wednesday they could turn to the B.H.S. Review put out by the Journalism classes and there they could find firsthand accounts of everything happening around the school on the hill.

Then, at the end of each year, they could see the whole year in review on the pages of the Annual.

The children enjoyed doing all these things, and the people of Brighton area were proud to be the honored guests at these events.



Football season is the biggest community attraction in the fall. These 31 boys worked under Coach Prieskorn and helpers Korowin and Stewart. But it was the year of plaguing injuries—climaxed with quarterback Denny Hartman breaking a leg. Off to a good start, the tempo slowed and scores reflected a handicapped team.

Back row: Coach Korowin, Coach Prieskorn, Gary Armstrong, Paul Dixon, John Hodgins, Mike Dundas,

Ken Whitney, Richard Burrus, Jim Bidwell, Joe Kearns, Don Kearns, Dave Bair, George Martin, Chris Smith. 2nd row: Mr. Stewart, Ron Latimer, Doug Zimmerman, Bob Kline, Dennis Hartman, Ken Luttermoser, Clark Millar, Mike Stellwagon, Dennis Scott, Russ Anderson, Frank DeLuca. 1st row: Buzz Davison, Mike Fournier, Bob Larabee, Dennis Mayo, Lee Niles, Martin Grenz, Dick Elliott, Phil Stine, Steve Kujawa.

On the football field behind the school on the hill, teams lined up, and those tense moments came and went.



Coach Prieskorn and Assistant Korowin stood by to give the needed advice on plays, the pat on the back, and the push that keeps a team fighting. Stewart was around to help and step in when a trainer's touch was needed.



On game days the tough Bulldogs came to school as gentlemen—white shirts and ties. It was good advertising, and it was good for the morale of the school! Somehow it made everyone extra proud of the way things were done at B.H.S., the school on the hill.



Every game day the fellas came to school slicked up in coats and ties. A group of gentlemen by day and a tough gridiron team by night. The J. V. team consisted of—front row—Tom Santa, Harry Maltby, Don Herbst, Dave Grob, Greg Park, Tom Grostick, Dave Antieau, Walter Davison, Gary Antieau, Tony Bair, Hank Gordon, Bob Pelkey, Mike Baker, Dennis Vesper, Bill Osborne, —last row—Bob Cameron, Mike Lueker, Ron Foulks, Randy DeHate, Bruce Evenson, Terry Feret, Jim Brown, Dave Wedyke, Larry Flowers, and Coach—Mr. Stewart.



The Cheerleaders were always there to give their vociferous support. It took coordination and teamwork on the sidelines, as well as on the football field itself.



But what is a game without a screaming mob whooping it up!



When it came to fighting spirit, Brighton had it, but a young team with little experience playing together only claimed one victory. Top row—Mark Hierlihy, Dave Herbst, Don Herbst, Hank Gallup, Bill Beanear, Jim Voltz, George Martin, and Paul Hatley—managers, Cliff Ritter, Mike Stellwagon, John Hodgkin, Doug Zimmerman, Pat Faulkner, and Coach Kucher.



J. V. Played some spectacular games—nip and tuck—ties—first class basketball—with their share of wins. The boys were manager—Lonnie Atwood, Hank Gordon, Bill Hatley, Rick Leitz, Pat Gilbert, Richard Ritter, Jim Brown, Mike Lueker, Larry Flowers, Doug Shuck, Don Schreer, in front—Rick Musch, Larry Lamorie, and Coach Korowin.



Benear gets off to get it in



A Big moment for a little fellow—Lemorie



All set for a basket

Future athletes who started training in 7th grade were: Larry Luttermoser, Dan Carney, Darrel Furister, Jim Canfield, Jim Thompson, Glen Veno, Roger Ritter, Dave Fisher, Bill Andrews, Randy Fisher, John Hardest-mgr. Scot Arnold, Henry Seger, Ralph Dias, Bob Gustafson, and Bob Danforth.



Prieskorn and Stewart worked with 8th grad boys too. Dave Spicer, Tony Fletcher, Don Carney, Randy Needham, Dennis Nauss, Mike King, Larry Rockwell, Bob Springstead, Jim Murray, Carl Lietzaw, John Perry, John Hardisty—mgr. Gary Rowe, Dave Barton, Jim Filice, Bob McKenney, Tom Nalley, Jim Thompson—mgr. Missing—Ray Luttermoser and Tom Gibson.



Korowin's first call for track got a fine response. From this crowd came the track stars of '64. Can you find them? They all reflect the interest which was to carry through the season.



Coach Prieskorn inspects the swings of the nucleus of the '64 golf team. He had high hopes for Tim Pearsall, Dave Hartman, Hank Gordon, Mike Lueker, Rich Musch, and Bob Witting. Even though they were relatively young, the squad gained much experience playing in '64.

Spring fever got hold of Coach Kucher and the fellas as they checked equipment for Varsity Baseball in '64. Returning from the '62-'63 season were Doug Zimmerman, Dave Wedyke, Larry Carter, Hank Gallup, Jim Funsch, Cliff Ritter, Pat Faulkner, Dennis Hartman, and Joe Kearns.





What a band! How proud every one in the school on the hill was of these band members. Sometimes it was hard to pick out separate individuals but you could always find the one you were looking for if you

just kept looking.

What a thrill it was for them when they were invited to play in the J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving parade.



And all this thanks to the capable direction of Mr. Carl Klopshinski!

Years of work and selling candy finally paid off! The B.H.S. Band traveled to Camp Mahn-Go-Tah-See at Hale for a week of music camp. Six hours a day were devoted equally between the marching field and concert practice under the trees.



And you bet there was a drum major, Chuck Haughton, who could out strut all the others in the League.

And baton twirling majorettes were Jan Black, Pam Wright, and Jackie Wisser. Homecoming they did a spectacular twirling routine with flaming batons on the darkened field. That pleased the crowd at the game at the school on the hill.





MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC! was the cry of Gordon Mallett, Choir Director. The choir had many fine voices and was always ready to provide numbers for programs like graduation. They had a Christmas and spring concert—and, of course, the operetta.



Accompanists Audrey Matthews, Ruth Hurst, and Phil Stine set the melodies.



Officers and special helpers, Phil Stine, Jim Addington, Tom Davison, Carl Krueger, Sue Stine, Lee Niles, and Lucy Krocak did all the little extras which kept things humming.



The Malletts make music a family affair. While Mr. Gordon directs, Mrs. Janet comes to help out by accompanying not only for "Pirates of Penzance," the operetta, but other choir presentations.



Cooperation was the word. Construction work by Jereczyk's shop classes, scenery by Knight's artists, overture by Klopshinske's musicians, and costumes from the hands of Hawkins and Arnold all contributed to this highlight of the year.



At Christmas time Mr. Mallett invited choir alumni to join singing the Hallelujah Chorus.



Band-a-Rama was one of the highlights of the year put on by the instrumental music department. Mr. Saunders from Nankin Mills school district joined Mr. Klopshinske in the direction of the Concert Band.



The Junior High Band was a near-expert sounding organization. They were learning early Mr. Klopshinske's motto, "Look sharp, feel sharp, and You will be sharp."

Don Carney, Kathy Lueker, Cindy Madden, and Sue Hood were the Junior Band officers.





Jim Addington, Linda Woodbridge, Dorothy Fick, Marvin Green, Joyce Gibson, Coach Judy Milchen, Jane Demorest and Alyson Arnold whipped up arguments for debates on this years subject of Medicare for the aged.



Off to indulge in a battle of words.



Under Mrs. Judy Milchen's direction, forensics entice many students to prepare humorous or interpretative readings, declamations, and orations. Others make ready to give extemporaneous speeches. Among those who worked with her were: Frank London, Martin Grenz, Tom Duffy, Bob Davis, John Hyne, Frank DeLuca, Dorothy Fick, Joyce Gibson, Alyson Arnold, and Sue Stine.

Winners in the first contest held in March were: Mike Koteles, third place; Sue Stine, second place, and Joan Herbst, first in Humorous readings. Joyce Gibson placed first, Dorothy Fick, second; and Harry Seger third in interpretative readings.





"Oops! It's here." was the joyous cry heard one May day in the high school on the hill. The ANNUAL had arrived. Then Ila Atwood, Ruth Hurst, Kathy Wegerzyn, Co-editor Bev Decker, Marge Phillips and Sandy Orndorf knew their job was done.



There had been problems! "What are we going to do?" Bev might say. Mrs. Ikens and Dave would listen, and somehow they always found an answer.



Lee Niles, photographers Doug Farley and Chris Smith, with Co-editor Dave Herbst heard business manager, Frank DeLuca, report Ad sales would increase the annual to 120 pages. That even shut Dick Elliot up!

And so an annual was made—



And so was a newspaper--



Mike Rennon

So many things went on in the high school on the hill that it was hard to keep track of them, but the Journalism classes tried. They reported all the doings, told about important people, wrote editorials, had special features like Mike Rennon's cartoons and tried to give the community an image of B.H.S.



Bill Gail

And every week the Argus gave them a full page B.H.S. Review. Thanks to the cooperation of the management, and the patience of Bill Gail, editor, they looked at the page and felt like real journalists. There's nothing like a deadline to do that.





An annual tradition at the school on the hill was the Senior play.

While Jenni Jarret and Student Director Joyce Gibson smeared actors Julie Smith and John Hodgin, Stage Manager Chuck Haughton risked life and limb to insure the success of—



Paint the Town Pink



"This is correct office procedure?"



"You're almost as nice as being with someone."

The whole cast breathed a sigh of relief as the final bow had been taken.





THE CLASS OF '65 turned dramatic in April and presented "MORE THAN WELCOME" with Dick Elliott in one lead here embracing Kathy Wegrzyn his daughter. Sandy Orndorf (far left) played opposite him. Miss Pat Lefferts gets the credit for producing a very professional and delightful performance.



A dance group from the imaginary country of Zanzesia let many get into the show. The class was fortunate that Dick Spencer, Choreographer from their own class, could train them.







Chapter II

What is a School?

A school is special events . . .

In the hum drum day after day routine, those big moments came which enlightened the day and the lives of many students in the school on the hill.

Those special events could put the whole student body in an uproar, get a class working like mad, and thrill those to whom the honors come and those who heard the news.

From the incessant chatter about that stupendous display at Homecoming to the J-Hops and the quiet departure of carefully selected students off to a conference; from the arrival of a telegram announcing a winner, a letter of congratulations on an honor won, to an unexpected call to the office or that surprise announcement at an assembly—these were the things of which special events were made.



At half time on that story book evening Queen Carole arrived in her Coach.



Football "princes" Buzz Davison and Jim Bidwell escorted her across the field.



Elizabeth Agee and Stevie Spears flower girl and crown bearer came forth for their part in the fantasy.



The grand moment came when Queen Carole received her crown.



For her whole court it had been a magic moment

Smiling at her subjects, Homecoming Queen for 1963-64 left the field to watch her knights play on to a victory for her. Her majesty opened the ball surrounded by her court Soph. Lola Gaffney and escort Bruce Evenson, Junior Linda Pearsall and escort Bob Larrabe, Senior Julie Smith with Bob Whiting, and Freshman Connie Reed and escort Walt Davison.

Then in their beautiful gowns they whirled off to dance till the enchanted evening ended at the stroke of midnight.





B.H.S. added something new this year. Mr. Phelps presented National Honor Society Pins—the first ever to be given here. The charter members of the new chapter sponsored by Mrs. Ikens were Dennis Hartman, Paul Dixon, Carl Wollenhaupt, Joe Kearns, Chuck Davis, Dave Herbst, Nancy Prieskorn, Kathy Wegrzyn, Linda Tuthill, Carole Raquepaw, Jenni Dunkelberger, Audrey Matthews, Chuck Haughton, Don Rockwell, Bob Witting, Bev Decker, Linda Woodbridge, Jacque Quackenbush, Joyce Beibly, Julie Smith, Joyce Gibson, Linda Pelky and Ruth Ellen Hurst absent.



Backrow: Charles Crane, Dennis Hartman, Paul Dixon, Bob Witting, Chuck Haughton, and Don Rockwell, Nancy Prieskorn, Jane Harvey, Ruth Ellen Hurst, Dorothy Fick, Jenni Dunkelberger, and Joyce Bielby. Julie Smith, Bev Decker, Carole Raquepaw, and Joyce Gibson. Absent—Janet Warner, Midge Phillips, Mike Koteles, David Herbst, Mike Dundas, and Joan Herbst. These students were scheduled to graduate Cum Laude when grades were averaged on March 6. They had maintained a B average or better for all four years. The valedictorian and salutatorians were chosen from this select group of the class of '64.



Joan Herbst—D.A.R. Good Citizen was also honored by two weeks at Interlocken National Music Camp.



Don Rockwell, Our "junior Einstein" won awards in math and science; then received a bond from the county Elks for his scholarship.

Paul Dixon aimed at a career via a service academy. It's an honor to even qualify for the tests which the telegram announced Paul had done.



Our own Special Award goes to Larry Eikhoff who every morning for 2 1/2 years has run up Old Glory, and every night has taken it down and respectfully stored it away.

Brenda Harger won out in the General Mills Homemaker of Tomorrow competition. Can she cook!





The lucky band members who made All League Band were Carl Wollenhaupt, Chuck Haughton, Jane Harvey, Don Rockwell, Chuck Davis, Joan Herbst, Jenni Dunkelberger, John Hyne, George Bufford, Bev Decker, Joyce Beilby, Ann Caldwell, and Luane Eikhoff.



Load 'em down boy! These three attended journalism conferences, Bev Decker at U. of M. and David Herbst and Ruth Hurst at Midland's Northwood Institute.



Big politicians! That's Frank DeLuca (with the authentic touch), Dennis Hartman, and Dennis Scott are keeping up with the news after attending Boy's State at M.S.U.



Jim Arnold, Buzz Davison, Mike Dundas, Dennis Hartman, Frank London, George McCreedy, Phil Stine, George Bufford, Ruth Hurst, Linda Miller, Audrey Matthews, Sandra Orndorf, Sharon Stine, Peggy Leith, Jill Keckenon, and Dorothy Fick succeeded in making All League Choir.



Nancy Prieskorn and Joyce Gibson talk and reminisce about their days at Girl's State at U. of M. in summer '63.

Lee Niles, Jim Bidwell, Phil Stine and Pam Wright point out the places in Europe they visited with the Youth for Understanding program in the summer of '63.



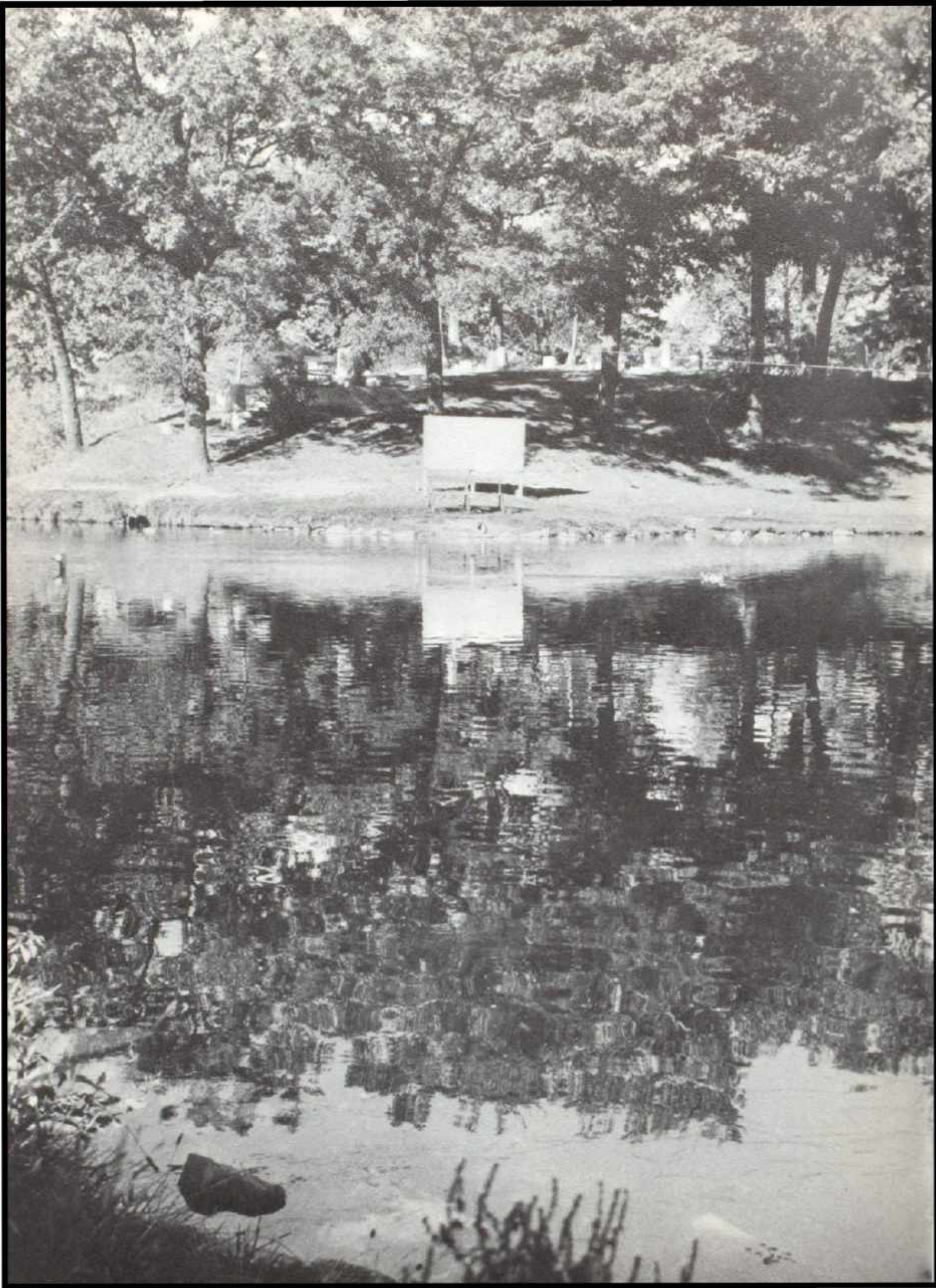
It was give and take as Martin Grenz from Lear, Germany learned about America (and its girls) from Kristi Hargesheimer. Kristi fired questions at him about his homeland where she will be an exchange student in the summer of '64.



Jim Addington will sing his way around South America with the Michigan Chorale this summer.

Henjo and Kalja, the exchange students of 62-63, just couldn't be left out. Everyone in B.H.S. that year will always include them in their memories of high school. Mike Koteles presented little mementos to help them remember us too.







Chapter VIII

What is a School?

A school is customers

The schoolhouse on the hill was a place of learning for adulthood too. As the students grew up they were given more responsibilities—one of these was financial. They were increasingly aware of where and how to spend their money most wisely.

As more and more money was placed in their hands, the teenagers became one of the largest purchasing groups in the community. The students frequently trudge down the hill into the business district centered at the mill pond to select some new clothes or just sit down and have a coke with the gang.

The merchants, realizing that the students were eager to become buyers, catered to their wants and desires in fads and traditions. They were extremely tolerant of the youths' ideas and were always willing to satisfy their young customers.

As the kids grew up they became aware of the professional people in their town—the doctors, dentists, accountants, and lawyers. Even though they had been to doctors and dentists all their lives they could look ahead to the day when a lawyer might be personally needed.

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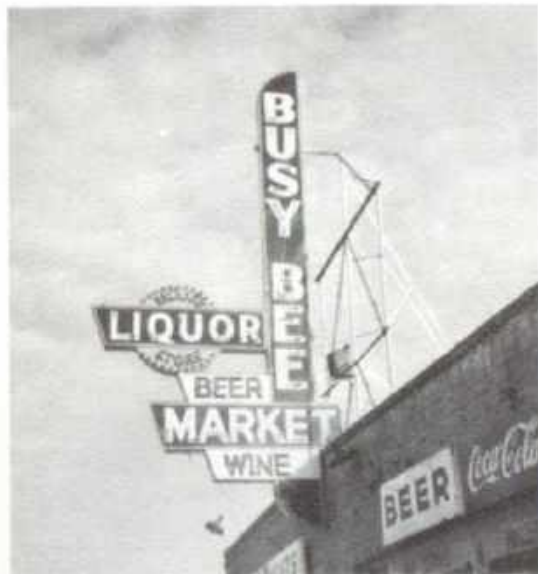
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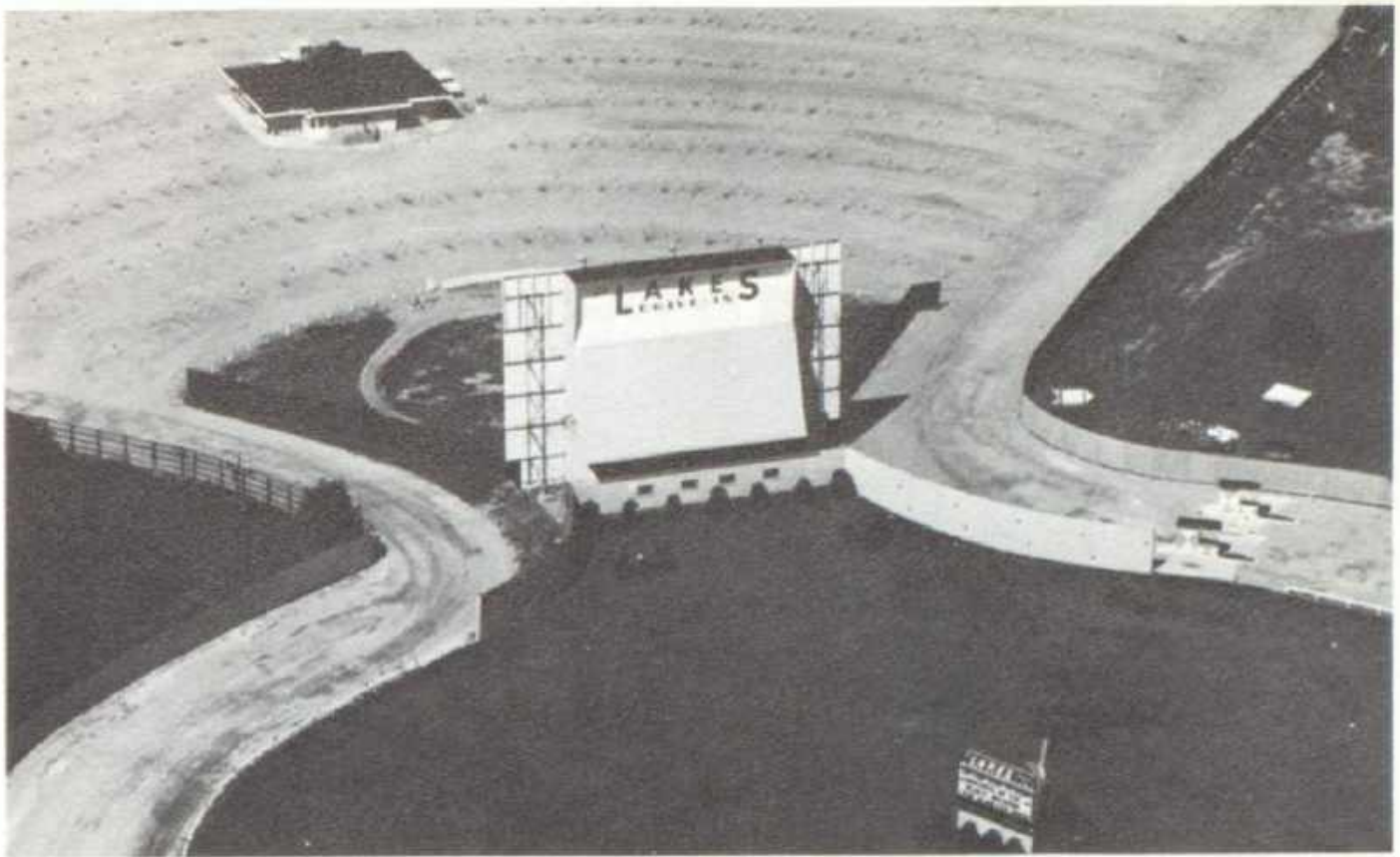
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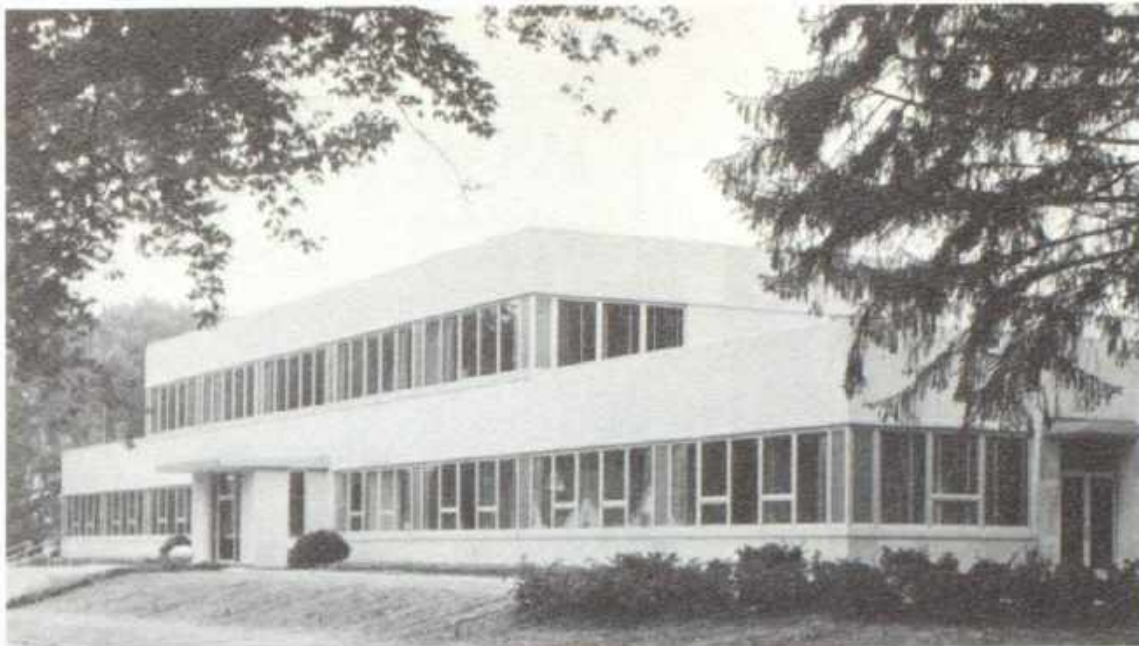
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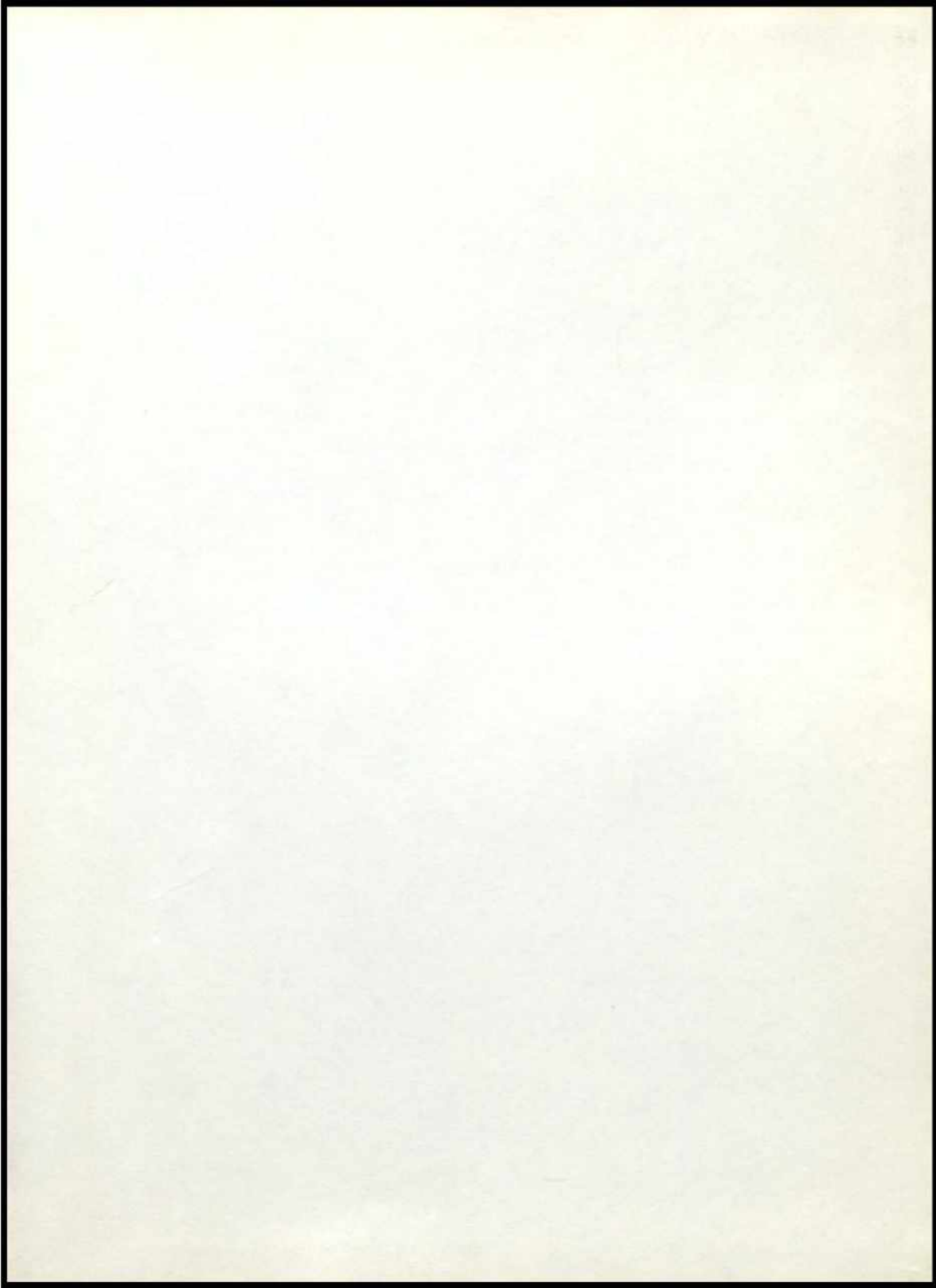
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