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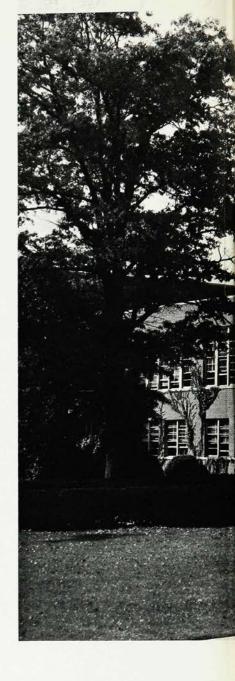
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WESTFIELD



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL





November 20, 1950 marked the beginning of a new era in the development of Westfield Senior High School, for this was the day on which the cornerstone to the multimillion dollar building was laid. Staffed by forty-two teachers, the school opened its doors to 725 students on February 4, 1952. The new building with enlarged facilities enabled the expansion of the curriculum and the extracurricular activities. The course of instruction of the Business and General Education departments was broadened, and the College Preparatory Program was enriched with many honors courses. At the same time, a more extensive athletic program and a more varied club program evolved. The new addition, completed in September 1960, enlarged the laboratory, classroom, and gymnasium facilities to meet the growing demands of the student body.

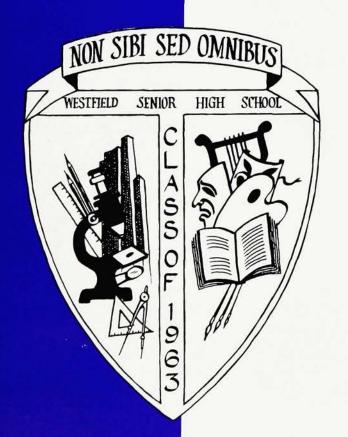
WHS can look back with pride on her many years of outstanding achievement and can continue with confidence her role of producing thoroughly prepared students for business, college, and better living. Her reputation, however, comes not from the building itself, but rather from the students, teachers, and administrators who shape her personality.





FOREWORD

For the past three years, Westfield High School has been the center of our lives. Each school day has been a unique experience in itself and has presented all the opportunities and challenges of living. We have been exposed to the great philosophers, historians, mathematicians, and artists; and we have been stimulated in each field by men and women dedicated to giving us a better understanding of our world. In extra-curricular activities — athletics, clubs, fine arts — we have found true fellowship; the friendships we have made will endure throughout our lives. With these memories we must face the future that now dawns before us.

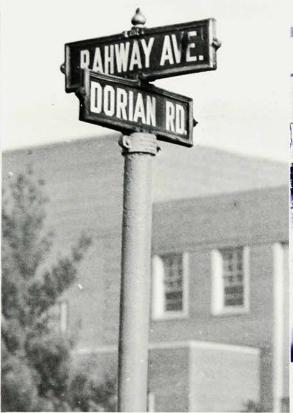




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Look to this day!

For it is life, the very life of life.

In its brief course lie all the

Verities and realities of your existence -

The bliss of growth,

The glory of action,

The splendor of achievement;

For yesterday is but a dream

And tomorrow is only a vision;

But today well-lived

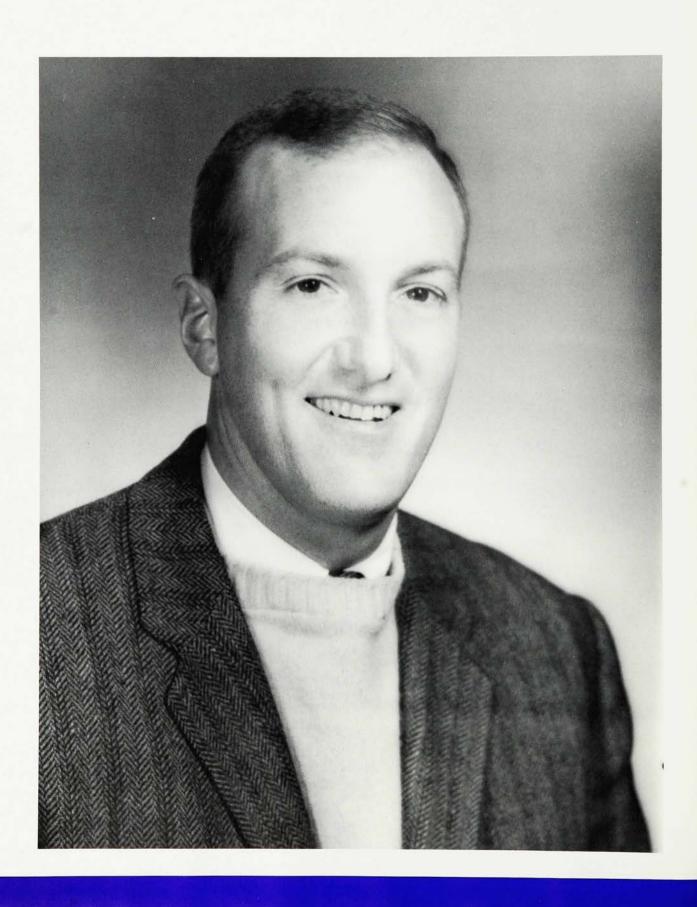
Makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,

And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

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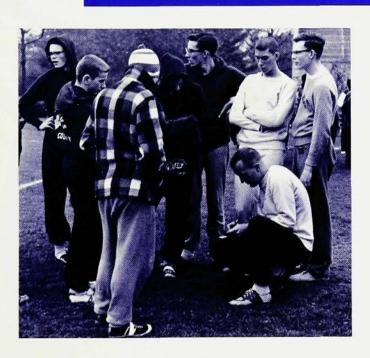


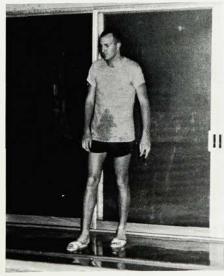
N 1947 Walter L. Clarkson inobtrusively entered Westfield Senior High as a student. The school soon felt his presence, however, because he distinguished himself both as a scholar and as an athlete. Mr. Clarkson was good natured and possessed a personality, not to be forgotten by his classmates; a personality that would be a great asset in his future teaching career.

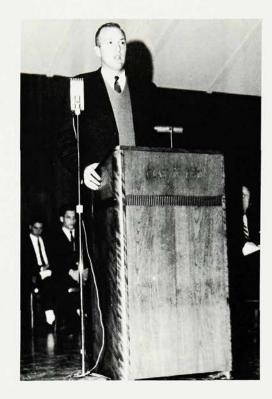
After receiving the Richard Van den Bergh Memorial Award at graduation, he matriculated at Dartmouth and then furthered his education by earning his M.A. at the Teachers College of Columbia. In 1959 Mr. Clarkson returned to WHS to serve in a different capacity. He was no longer a student, but rather a teacher. Despite his role, he is still learning, for Mr. Clarkson, a dedicated teacher, is always striving to present the material to his classes in the most interesting and modern manner. He is also a person who learns from his contacts with others. From participating in and observing life, Mr. Clarkson has learned the art of stimulating students to work, of helping others succeed, and of bringing out one's best. To substantiate this, one only has to look at the quality of the Hi's Eye which he sponsors and the unlimited successes of the cross country, swimming, and track teams which he coaches.

We, the Class of 1963, inspired by his dedication, personality, and zest for life, present this, our yearbook, to . . .

Walter L. Clarkson









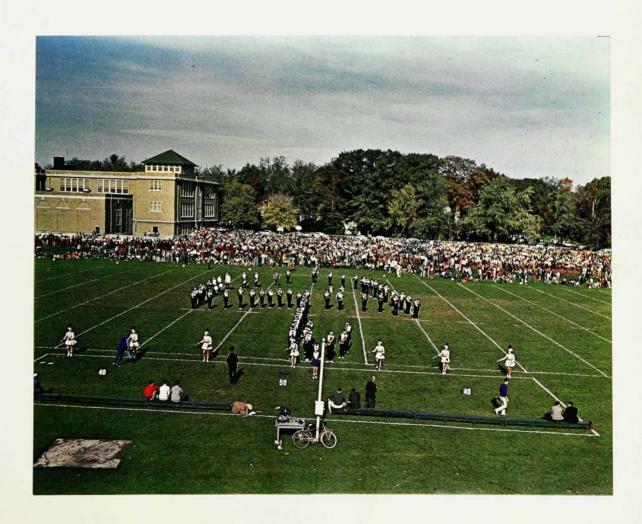




Look to this day! For it is life . . .



The personality of Westfield High School is molded by the school life, in particular, by the outside activities and by the academics. The extra-curricular activities afford us the opportunity to satisfy our curiosity through research; to utilize our talents and creativity through literary, dramatic, and musical endeavors; to fulfill our desire to help others through service; and to acquire our practicality through the domestic arts. The academic subjects allow one to discover the past accomplishments, the philosophy, and the future actions of man. Shaping our minds and, in turn, the personality of the school, these two areas, the building blocks of our future, help us to realize that this is life, the very life of life.





FIRST ROW: Mr. Shill, P. Kraft, V. Scott, E. Matuszak, W. Elcome, vice-president; G. Diggory, president; R. Serijan, B. DiTrolio, P. Davis, Mr. Loughridge. SECOND ROW: S. Cox, M. Werner, S. Jones, B. Cleaves, E. Pratt, K. Williams, L. Maish, M. Garner, C. Henry, J. Forsberg, S. Gruman, B. Zimmerman. THIRD ROW: R. Aurand, D. Turbeville, M. Wilde, L. Van Buskirk, H. Barber, A.

Berry, M. Duncan, K. Hekeler, J. Brown, D. Stearns. FOURTH ROW: D. Carver, J. Leitch, A. Bonic, S. Smolenski, N. Hely, C. Sutley, M. Hinbach, J. Smith, S. Wallace, T. Quimby, D. Perkowski. FIFTH ROW: R. Gerema, D. Hely, E. Parmentier, C. Miller, A. Dunning, P. Battiloro, M. Minnicino, T. Ricker, J. Bauer, W. Treut, D. Kervick.

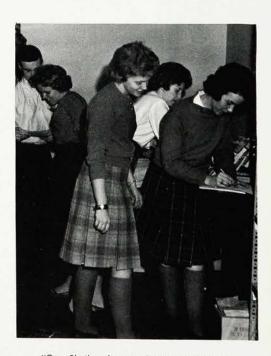
This year's Student Council, the governing body of the school, was comprised of a representative from each homeroom and the four elected officers: President, Gordon Diggory; Vice-president, Bill Elcome; Secretary, Kathy Gibbons; and Treasurer, Kurt Kaufmann. Mr. Harold Shill and Mr. Samuel Loughridge acted as co-sponsors.

At the meetings the representatives discussed and acted upon their own ideas and those suggested by the student body. The council sponsored our AFS student, the Kick-Off Dance, and the crowning of the Snow Queen at the Mid-Winter Ball, which climaxed exam week. This year to augment the treasury, they showed the film, "The Mouse that Roared." Council members and members of the Future Teachers of America Club also volunteered to greet and assist visitors and new students at our new information desk. The council has continued tradition and added innovations to become an effective link between the students and the administration.

"Let me make a judgment on that." Student Council Gordon Diggory counts a vote.



STUDENT COUNCIL



"Gee Sheila, do you think they will ever check the books?"

Our bookstore personnel, Jim Smith, Sheila Klaiber, and Cindy Helgren work hand in hand with school store manager, Astrid Madea.



AT DESK: W. Lough, president; C. Mulreany, secretary; W. Haney, treasurer. CENTER: Dr. Wilson, Miss Gromlich, advisers. FIRST ROW: M. Harrison, H. Eddy, J. Prince, H. Barber, A. Poland, M. Tomlinson. SECOND ROW: N. Lettola, B. Gross, E. Leigh, M.

Morbeck, M. Johansen, C. Bennett, J. Tiemann, B. Herbert, L. Campan, R. Peterson. THIRD ROW: D. Thompson, M. Ketcham, B. Ehrnman, R. Chambers, W. Tanner, K. Kaufman, T. Phelan, K. Murphy, J. Hitchcox, P. Obenchain, A. Mayo.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY



"The bottle brigade begins!"
Larry Warter, Tom Phelan, and Carole
Bennett collect bottles for the N.H.S. scholarship fund.

Scholarship, leadership, service and character are the qualifications for membership in the National Honor Society. Having been selected by the faculty, those students who are outstanding in these categories are inducted into the society during the spring of their senior or junior year. Raising money by various projects, the members sponsor a scholarship that is given to a graduating senior and awards for those seniors who raise their class standing the most. The members also volunteer their time in tutoring students.

This year the society was under the leadership of President, William Lough; Vice-President, Charles Collucci; Secretary, Carol Ann Mulreany; Treasurer, William Haney; and advisers, Miss Elisabeth Gromlich and Dr. Evelyn Wilson.

"Oh, Caesar was a Roman?" Society members Martha Johansen and Bombi Eddy tutor a student in Latin fundamentals.



CHEER FOR THE BLUE AND WHITE



Drum Majorette: Sue Cox



Captain: Merrill Stevenson



KNEELING; S. Cox, M. Stevenson, STANDING; B. Bell, C. Bentley, C. Salmon, C. Henry, V. Hsu, J. Carrigan.

Leading the cheering section at the football and basketball games, the cheerleaders play a vital part in moulding our school spirit. Regardless of weather or playing conditions, the cheerleaders, captained by Bambi Eddy, are always a welcome sight.

Accompanying the cheerleaders during the football season are

the twirlers, who are led by majorette Sue Cox. They can be seen strutting in front of the band at the games, and they entertain the crowds with their twirling skills during the half-time. Both groups add a feminine touch to the masculine athletic program.





Captain: Bambi Eddy

FRONT: B. Zimmerman. ROW 1: Mrs. Hyland, S. Bishop, B. Eddy, J. Blank, S. Schaub, ROW 2: L. Jewett, D. Taliaferro, M. Hinebauch, J. Kennedy, S. Galligan, G. Strange.



"London Bridge is falling down!"

Spirited cheerleaders and twirlers form an archway for the entrance of the Blue Devils.

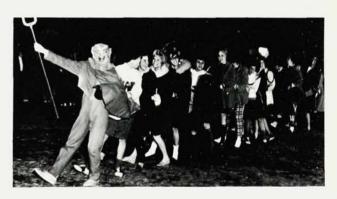


"Dance with me Henry!" Bruce Zimmerman and Judy Blank do a high-stepping Charleston.



"And they call this music."

Twirlers perform their routine to the music of the band.



"Hippity hop, my tails on fire!"

Pep ralliers hop around the fire at the Thanksgiving game rally.



"Are you REALLY a devil?" Bruce Zimmerman poses before a wonder-eyed admirer.



Senior Literary Club

The members of the Junior Literary Club supplement their English III course by reading, analyzing, and discussing modern literature. The activities of this club, including a theater trip in the spring, are planned by the president, Randy Blair and the club adviser, Miss Yurcision. While investigating the fascinating world of literature, they develop a background for college and later life.

To enrich their studies in English IV, the members of the Senior Literary Club read and analyze different examples of world literature. At each of the monthly meetings a number of Spanish, Russian, Irish, or Indian works are discussed.

During the year, club adviser Miss Learish and the president Judy Prince led the club in discussion groups, directed the reading and acting of plays, and planned theater trips.

Junior Literary Club





Sophomore Literary Club

The Sophomore Literary Club's informal discussions of such books as Brave New World and Catcher in the Rye encourage and stimulate the members to read. Rotating chairmen lead the periods of analysis with the assistance of the adviser, Miss Elissa Imbriaco. The club's objective, supplementing the Sophomore curriculum, is reached by studying the works of authors who are not normally encountered during the year.

Writers' Club

The Writers' Club offers interested students the opportunity to improve their creative writing. At the evening meetings held in the homes of the members, the contributions of the pupils are discussed and the use of new writing techniques are evaluated. The club members publish the **Weathervane**, the literary magazine of WHS, as their major project and end the year with a theater trip to New York.



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Oral Interpretation of Literature Club

The Oral Interpretation of Literature Club was a new addition to WHS activities this year. Although the club's primary objective was to teach the student to interpret literature dramatically, its members with the assistance of the adviser, Miss Evelyn Yurcisin, developed a keen appreciation for good writing. Featured in the club's program were various trips to hear dramatic readings by outstanding actors and actresses and the sponsoring of a school representative to the Newark Poetry Contest in March. Throughout the year, this club has provided its members with the opportunity to learn to express themselves by reading aloud.



As one of the largest and most active organizations in WHS, the Mask and Mime Club provides students with the opportunity to develop their talents and interests in dramatics. Through experience and study, the members learn the integral parts of the performing arts: acting, pantomime, directing, costuming, make-up, lighting, set design, and the technical and financial phases of theatrical production.

Under the leadership of this year's president, Richard Hollstein, and the adviser, Miss Brinser, the club staged Goldsmith's play, "She Stoops to Conquer," as their annual fall production. The proceeds from the play went to finance the club's philanthropic endeavors. The club members also furnished the dramatic ability for the Christmas Tableau, participated in the One Act Play Tournament in Plainfield, and ended the year with a June picnic.

Mask & Mime Club



Art Club The Art Club, under the guidance of its adviser, Mrs. Clara Grandcolas, is organized to help its members develop a greater appreciation of art, gain a further insight into the various art fields, and understand the viewpoints of other artists. The club's program, planned by the students and their president, Berta Poland, included speakers for each meeting, painting demonstrations, and a trip to a place of artistic interest.



Forum Club

Conducting informal seminar meetings, the members of the Forum Club develop an awareness of and interest in the problems and issues facing contemporary society. At the same time they realize the necessity of open-mindedness, tolerance, and compromise in our relations with others.

During club periods this year, the members heard a business executive from India, interviewed the foreign exchange students, and talked to others in the field of international relations. The club, under the leadership of president Tom Phelan, was advised by Mr. Anthony Lazarro.

Debate Club

The students in the Debate Club, under the direction of Mr. David Brown, develop the skills of formal argument. Sophomores were encouraged to become members in the hope that they would carry on the spirit of this new club in future years. The members devote several hours each week to prepare their arguments, which are presented both at intraclub debates and at contests with other schools.





Chess Club

The Chess Club, under the supervision of Mr. Milton Barnes, provides an opportunity for interested students to play this thought-provoking game, both for pleasure and improvement. Furthermore, there is a chance for the better players to broaden their experience through tournament play. The group, led by president Mitchell Hermann, has actively participated in the Union County Chess League, sponsored a team to the New Jersey High School Team Tournament, and encouraged individual members to take part in various state tournaments.

Bridge Clubs

Divided on the basis of proficiency, the members of the Advanced and Beginners' Bridge Clubs are offered an excellent opportunity to improve their bridge game. Under the guidance of Mrs. Genevieve Hill and Miss Paula Straw, the beginners practice fundamentals while the Advanced Bridge Club gives experienced players the opportunity to exercise their skill. The club members share their mutual interest in bridge during regular club periods and also in scheduled tournaments with neighboring schools.



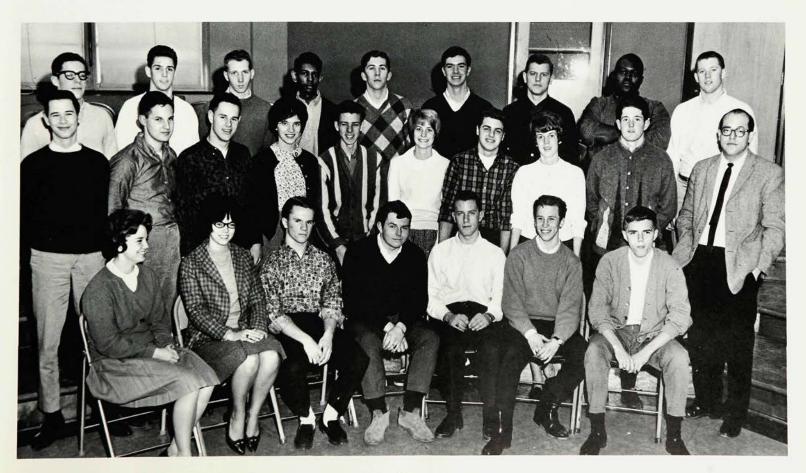
Stamp Club

The opportunity to build a better stamp collection is available to the students in Mr. Robert Duncan's Stamp Club. By improving each other's collections through trading, the members develop a useful hobby for their later lives. In addition, friendships are made through a mutual interest in this pastime.



Jazz Club

The members of the Jazz Club, under the direction of Mr. Charles Rivera, develop an understanding of jazz, the American idiom. The varied meetings include listening to recordings, discussing contributions made by artists in this field, and attending concerts. As a future goal, the group would like to assemble a representative collection of American jazz records for the WHS library.





Sewing Club

Members of the Advanced Sewing Club have mastered the basic sewing skills. Under the direction of Mrs. Louise Kosak, the girls work on difficult patterns and intricate designs. Their projects are practical as well as attractive.

Beginners Knitting Club

Click, click, click go the needles of the nineteen members of the Beginners' Knitting Club. To help the new knitter over the hurdles of "knit one, purl two" is the aim of this club. Mrs. Florence Swink, the adviser, assists the girls with their problems as they knit mittens and scarfs, the projects for the year.



Advanced Knitting Club

Once a girl has learned the basic skills of knitting, she is ready for the Advanced Knitting Club. The girls help each other with their projects — sweaters of all colors and sizes — and in the case of a dropped stitch two rows back or a confusing pattern, Miss Marjorie Rugen, the club's adviser, is ready to help.

Auto Club for Girls

Contrary to common belief, a girl's best friend is sometimes her lug wrench. With this vital piece of equipment, the members of the Auto Club for Girls learn to change tires in addition to making other minor repairs and adjustments. During the club periods, they work on automotive parts such as the fuel pump and carburetor. Lectures and demonstrations are supplemented by the showing of films and by Mr. Robert Dello-Russo's instruction.





Ceramics Club

With a selection of nearly four hundred projects, the Ceramics Club offers an opportunity for creative and artistic work. Adviser Mr. John Thompson and president Sharyn Williams help the members develop skills necessary to this art. The club's members obtain pleasure and satisfaction through the expression of their talents.

Bakers' Club

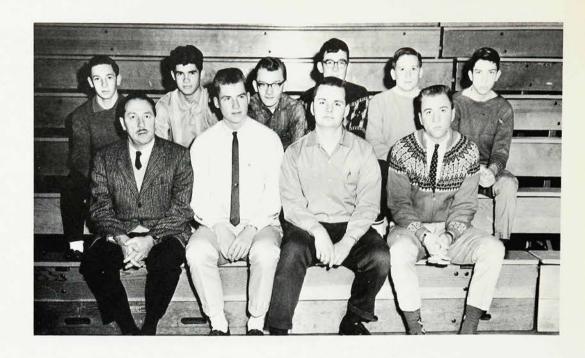
The members of the Bakers' Club strive to gain a greater understanding of the principles involved in the preparation and serving of popular dishes. Under the tutelage of the adviser, Mrs. Joan Testa, the club members create and sample their own culinary masterpieces during the club periods.



Aeronautics Club

The Aeronautics Club was organized in 1954, and has steadily increased its membership. The main objective of the club is to interest high school students in aviation. Its members learn, aided by movies, discussions, and actual experience flying model airplanes, the fundamentals of aviation.

Under the direction of Mr. Milton Luxemburg, the club members have heard lectures given by pilots, flight engineers, and people from the field of aerodynamics.



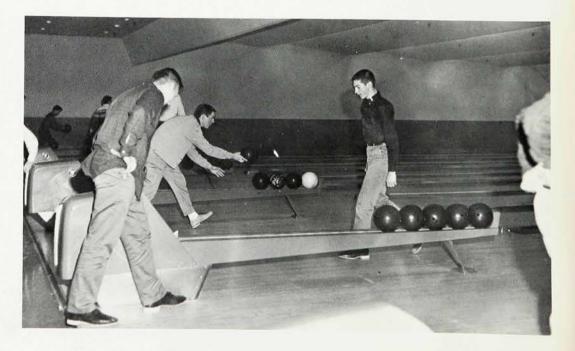


Radio Club

The members of the WHS Radio Club under the leadership of the adviser, Mr. William Gager, have established an amateur radio station in the electronics laboratory. The hams operate the radio before and after school or during study periods. As club projects, the group purchased a new aerial which stretches above the courtyard and offered lessons in Morse code and radio theory to students planning to obtain their novice licenses.

Bowling Club

Once every week some fifty students are seen making their way toward Clark Lanes to engage in one of our nation's fastest growing participator sports, bowling. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Dello-Russo, Mr. William Gager, and president Mike Pattyson, the Bowling Club provides interested boys with the opportunity to enjoy themselves and engage in friendly competition. With this idea in mind, the club strives to promote good sportsmanship. It participates in the Annual Union County Bowling Tournament in April and concludes the year's activities with a Father-Son Awards Banquet.





Physicians Club

Today the role of the physician is becoming more and more important. In view of this increasing interest in medicine, the Physician's Club was introduced at WHS this year. With the aid of their adviser, Mr. Robert Sanislow, the members discuss the problems of today's physician to gain a better understanding of his role in society. The main projects for this year were a trip to Overlook Hospital and a tour of the medical facilities at Rutgers University.

In 1956, the girls who were interested in the many facets of the nursing profession organized, with the assistance of Mrs. Valeria Barber, the Future Nurses of America Club. This year, while acting as volunteers in neighboring hospitals and while listening to lectures given by prominent specialists of the medical profession, the members, led by president Mary Jo Wade, have investigated the varied aspects of nursing. This preview of future careers gives each member a firm foundation for her vocational goals.

F.N.A.





Calculator Club

Although the Calculator Club is small, its activities have proved interesting and useful. Advised by Miss Judith Clark, the club members have learned to understand the mechanics and operations of a calculator. A representative from the Underwood Corporation demonstrated the capabilities of the machine, and since then the club has utilized the information they acquired in solving intricate mathematical problems.

Slide Rule Club

A working knowledge of the operation and practical application of the slide rule is essential to the mathematics and science student. During the first semester, the members of the Slide Rule Club met early every Thursday morning with the adviser, Miss Dama Hill, and the president, John Read. They worked to gain speed and accuracy with their calculations on this instrument.



Microbiology Club

At their monthly meetings, the members of the Microbiology Club evaluate and discuss the scientific advancements in the field of biology. Each student conducts individual research projects with the aid of the advisers, Mr. Clarence Jones and Mr. Joseph Kursar. They study bacterial cultures and mutation in the planaria. In addition, the club creates interest in this field by publicizing careers in scientific research.





Advanced Biology Club

The Advanced Biology Club was organized to give the interested student the opportunity to observe and discuss the specialized fields of biology. At the first club meeting, the members, under the supervision of the adviser, Mr. John Elder, divided into committees. Each group was responsible for reporting the results of an experiment completed during the year. The reports included discussions on such topics as the intelligence of hamsters, Freudian psychology, and a newly developed method of celerating plant growth.

Earth Science Club

To broaden the student's knowledge of physical sciences such as astronomy, meteorology, oceanography, and geology is the primary aim of the Earth Science Club. Adviser, Mr. Norman Koury directs the studies of the earth and its relationship to the universe. The year's activities were highlighted by trips to the Franklin Mine at Franklin, New Jersey, and to the Museum of Natural History in New York City.





Representatives from each homeroom in WHS form our Service Club. Under the auspices of Mrs. Frances Sutherland and Mrs. Lorna MacDougal the Red Cross Council serves the community in a variety of ways: collecting money during the fall membership drive and for the Children's Specialized Hospital; packing clothes for Coney Creek, Kentucky; filling overseas gift boxes; sending educational material about Westfield to each of our AFS students and to a high school in Turkey. At meetings they discuss various phases of Red Cross work and listen to lectures by community servants. Through their activities, club members become aware of a Red Cross motto: "Wherever there is need —we care; we share; we learn how to serve others together."

Service Club

Library Council

The Library Council gives the student a chance both to serve the school and to benefit himself. The library is a vital and busy part of our school life, and for smooth functioning it depends on student help. The Council members tend the desk, process new books, shelve books, take care of the magazine and pamphlet files, and arrange displays.

But it is not all work for council members. They are a member of the New Jersey School Library Council Association, take part in its activities, and attend its two annual conferences. Under the leadership of Council president Joan Hebert and advisers Mrs. Adelaide Knubel and Miss Alice Lockwood, the members exchanged meetings with neighboring councils, took a trip to a point of library interest, and published the semi-annual book reviews.





Projectionists Club

Most of the academic departments of WHS owe a vote of thanks to the members of the Projectionists' Club. These boys, under the direction of Mr. William Gager, sacrifice their study periods to run the movie projectors in history and science classes, as well as in assemblies. Through their work the students learn not only the basic operation of this equipment, but also the mechanical systems which make them work.

The Technicians Club, directed by Mr. William Gager, provides the stage and lighting work for our school assemblies, plays, and concerts. Besides acquiring the ability to operate the lighting panel and other stage accessories, the members of the club learn the art of stage lighting. Their knowledge is then applied to actual student productions. The club is the originator of the Lighting and Sound Show.

Technicians Club





Leaders' Club

Every Tuesday morning at 7:50, the Leaders' Club members could be seen making their way to the gym for their weekly meeting. Chosen on the basis of their leadership ability and past record in the physical education department, these girls headed their gym classes as C.O.'s, and as squad, time, shower, and equipment leaders. At their meetings they discussed problems they encountered and were given new instructions on marching for the spring P.E. program and techniques to teach the girls. The leaders, as the link between students and teachers, were the right arm of the department.

Girls' Bowling Club

Dorothy Dleyar and April Willner had fun and relaxation in mind when they founded the Girls' Bowling Club this year. In friendly competition the members learn to develop bowling skills and practice good sportsmanship. In addition to their Friday afternoon trips to Clark Lanes with their advisers, Miss Carol Ann Charrier and Miss Brenda Flahault, the girls gave a Christmas party and a Spring banquet. The highlight of the year was the N.J.A.A.G. Bowling Mail-O-Gram Tournament.



Girls' Sports Council

Composed of representatives from all classes in the high school, the GSC helps the physical education department to co-ordinate the inschool and extra-curricular activities of the large feminine student body.

This year the council sponsored the fall sale of football pins and also added the sale of basketball pins to their schedule. In a program on back-to-school night, GSC showed the parents the varied activities in which their girls participate. Rounding out a full year were the Country Dance and the GSC dessert, at which they recognized the girls who in 1962-63 had made outstanding contributions to the physical education department.



F.T.A.

The primary objective of the Future Teachers of America Club is to acquaint the students of WHS with teaching as a career. Chartered in 1956, the J. Isabella Dodds Chapter of the Future Teachers of America enables students interested in teaching to secure professional information and firsthand contacts with those in this field.

Serving the school, FTA members act as Back-To-School-Night guides, teacher helpers, and front door guides. During the club periods, members, under the supervision of the advisers, Mrs. Janet Brittain, Mr. Robert Adriance, and Miss Bettye Mae Shepter, heard speakers, saw films, and discussed pedagogical problems. In the fall, they visited Montclair State College, and in the spring they visited classes in other Westfield schools.

The Future Business Leaders of America Club is a branch of a national youth organization which is sponsored by the United Business Education Association. Under the supervision of the advisers, Mrs. Alberta Viola and Mrs. Barbara Echtermann, the club supplements classroom instruction by giving the members more diversified opportunities. Faculty members and people in the business world periodically address the members and give them advice on proper business behavior and attitudes; the members themselves travel to business colleges, large corporations, and other points of interest. The highlight of the year comes when the members visit different businesses in the Westfield area to gain first hand experience for their future careers.

F.B.L.A.



WHS-ERS JOIN CROWDS, CROWDS AND



"Got it? Whoops!" Seniors "balloon-toss" at the Senior Picinc.



"At 12:30 the red ants came out for lunch."
The Class of '63 sitting by the surf at Seaside.



"Next week we'll **have** to get organized!"
Seniors display their good study habits.



"Who's going to take the trays back?" Mask and Mime Club members revel during an enjoyable act in the Fall play.



"If anyone can think of a caption for this picture, please come to 273."

The WHS cafeteria is indescribable.

MORE CROWDS...



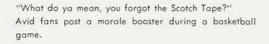
"Deck the halls, for class is folly!"
Students make preparations for the holiday season.



"We'd still win even if they drained the pool." A captivated crowd cheers during a swimming meet.



"Head for the Hills!"
Students respond with vigor to the 2:40 bell.





ON THE BEACH...

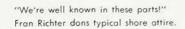


"But I thought you rented an umbrella!" WHS students bask in the summer sun.



"I never saw them before."

Di Wells notices some admirers behind the dunes.







"Dear Mom: The food is great; we eat on the boardwalk."
Pizza and coke never hurt anyone.



"What's good for sunstroke?" Jane Tiemann searches for cooling relief from sunburn.



"By the sea, by the sea . . ."
WHS girls cool off in the surf.



"Who's going to get the lemonade this afternoon?" Irene Kazalski hints for some liquid refreshment.



"When are those guys coming down?"
Pat Hoff and Sue Horr ask an age-old question.



"Muscle Beach, Seaside Style." Chap Colucci flexes for the girls.

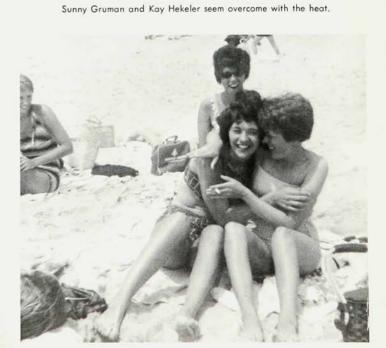


"Chow time!" Exercise and salt air increase the appetite.

"I just asked you to rub in the lotion."



"It only hurts when I laugh."
Carol Jordan uses that extra ounce of protection.



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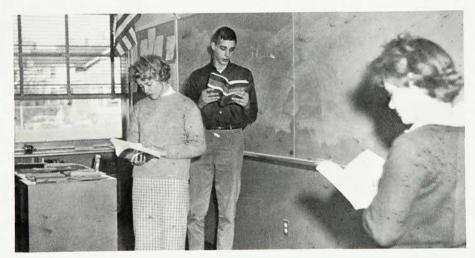
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"I asked Dr. Foose for a rocking chair but ..." Mr. Lewis expostulates about the Civil War.

"I don't think Jonathan Edwards would have said THAT!"

Mrs. Sutherland corrects compositions for her classes with the opaque projector.





"Well, according to D. H. Lawrence ..."
English II students are practicing dramatic reading.

"What is this thing called love?"
Rick Thiele is obviously intrigued by his speech class.



"OUTS" OF WESTFIELD HIGH



"Experientia Docet!"
In the Veteran's Day Assembly Merrill Stevenson welcomes Rick Thiele home from the war.



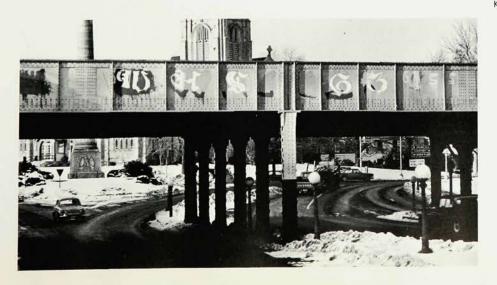
"Look Mom, no cavities!" Carol Ann Mulreany and Shirley Jones participate in the Senior Sister Halloween Party.



"2 +3 = Jive."
WHS students display their musical talents.



shirt back."
Look-alikes, John Alexanderson and Jackie
Kaehler, twist at the Twin-Twirl.



"Once upon a midnight dreary."

The class of '63 has made its mark.

SENIOR PICNIC . . .

OUT OF THIS WORLD!!!



"Now remember girls — right shoe on left foot."

Gary Sargent demonstrates his exceptional ability as Master of Ceremonies.

On October 10, 1962, the Senior Class gathered at Tamaques Park for the traditional Senior Picnic. Although the theme of outer space was carried out under the direction of chairman, Barb Plenty, there were many down-to-earth activities including baseball and the sack races which combined athletic talent and class spirit. For the gourmets of home town cooking, there was a pie eating contest. The tug-of-war, won by the first floor homerooms, provided the finale. The picnic strengthened the bond of unity in the Senior Class while the combination of traditional events and a modern theme emphasized the senior year and activities as bridges to the future.

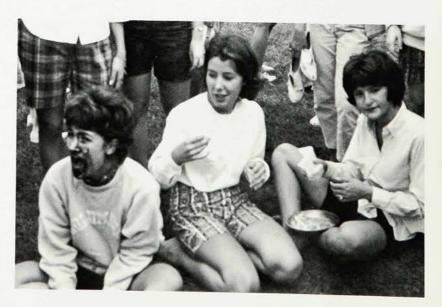
"Up in the air senior birdmen!" Onlookers enjoy the sack race as much as participants.



"I kept telling you it was blueberry, but you wouldn't believe it." The pie-eating contest attracted many hungry students.



"Which way to Moscow?"
Seniors engage in traditional tug-of-war.





"Our group has 21% fewer cavities ..."
Seniors sample their own cooking.



"Mantle or Maris?"

Dick Stork goes to bat for the Senior Class at the picnic.



"Why the grimace? It's only water."
Those are the tribulations of participating in the water-balloon contest.



"Everybody twist!"

Dave Smith strikes a formal pose.



"Who's the goose that laid this golden egg?"
Onlookers express varied expressions during the water-balloon contest.

SNOW, SLEET, SELECTION HIGHLITE...

"I dreamed I was elected queen ..."
Vivacious Linda Greason reigns as '63 Snow Queen.



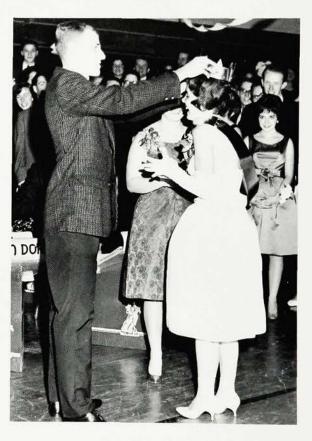
"I was **not** out of tune!"

Don Dornay's band provided the music for the evening.

"Jackie, why are they always your friends?" Couples chat during intermissions.

MID WINTER BALL

The highlight of this year's Mid-Winter Ball was the crowning of the first Snow Queen, Linda Greason. An added feature of the dance was an unexpected snowstorm which made the out-of-doors as well as the atmosphere of the gymnasium a "Winter Wonderland." Special thanks should be given to the Student Council and Gordon Diggory, Cheryl Sutley, and Bill Elcome who, despite their exam schedules, managed to plan and prepare for a very successful dance.



"Please, Gordon, don't drop it."
Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the first Snow Queen.





"You're right — he has a dirty neck."

After a hard week of exams, students enjoy an evening of dancing.



"Guess who couldn't sneak past her mother." Elenor Reid is ready to face the elements.

"Hey, is that your mother?" Underclassmen enjoy their first Mid-Winter Ball.

"My car is **not** buried in six feet of snow!" Kurt Kaufmann reassures Anne Ward about the snow condition.



CAFETERIA CAPERS...



"What do you mean, the food is poisoned?"

Mr. Hapeman, cafeteria supervisor, greets students during lunch period.



"I'm sorry, Metrecal does not meet the state requirement."

The cafeteria staff demonstrates the efficiency that makes it tick.



"Ah ... 35 cents worth of pheasant under glass." Mr. Kursar takes his pick of cafeteria goodies.



"Summit Conference"
Head football coach John Bateman
of Rutgers speaks at the Fall Sports
Dinner.



"It must have been something I ate."
Mr. DePasqual converses with Mrs. MacDougal while other faculty members just
eat.



"Tomorrow's dinner in the making."
The mad rush to return dishes at the end of lunch period begins.



"Look out! Here comes Boss!"
Sophomore boys post a guard at the door while using the cafeteria for a gym.

A WORLD VIEW . . .



Terry Eakin, born in Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, lived for fourteen years in Colombia and is now a resident of Westfield. She has been in Jamaica, Panama, Costa Rica, Honduras, Cuba (where she met Fidel Castro), and Puerto Rico. Terry is a member of the Future Nurses Club in WHS.

Elena Saraceno, our visitor for three months, was born in Italy and later moved to Argentina. She explains how Argentina has separated schools for boys and girls. The students remain in the same class for their eleven mandatory subjects and the different teachers come to them.

Margaret Amtmann, an International Christian Youth Exchange student from Austria, is staying with the Allens. She was born in Hungary and left when the Russians began to come in. She has participated in girls' basketball, field hockey, and modern dance. She has visited Yugoslavia, Italy, Germany, and Belgium and wants to learn languages.

Dorothy Zbinden, an AFS student from Switzerland, is staying with the Vanderbilts. In Europe Dorothy has visited Germany, Austria, and France; here in the U.S. she has met New Jersey's Govenor Hughes. Dorothy is active in the Junior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital and in the German Club of WHS.

Elke Thoss is an exchange student from Germany who has visited Austria, Switzerland, Belgium, England, and Italy. Here in Westfield she is visiting with the Heubners; at school she participates in the French Club, in the decoration plans for the Carnival and the Prom, and in the Junior Auxiliary to the Children's Specialized Hospital.

Bill Boladeres left Cuba to come to the U.S. when he was fifteen. At WHS he has participated in the track team, the Earth Science Club, and the Slide Rule Club. Bill is now planning to study architecture in college.

Tom Phelan, living this summer with the Berk family in Maltepe, a resort area of Istanbul, Turkey, was impressed by the warmth and friendliness of the Turks. Interested in the beauty and contrasts of the land, Tom also enjoyed Turkey because it is the cultural meeting point of the East and the West and the religious meeting point of Christians and Moslems. During his sight-seeing tours he was fortunate to see St. Sophia, which was at one time the center of the Christian Church; some of the most beautiful gold mosaics ever made; Topkapi Saray, the home of the Sultans; the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great; and many fascinating and beautiful mosques.





Linda Mathis talks about her AFS experiences in Norway.

Impressed by the magnificance of the Norwe-gian scenery, Linda Mathis considers Oslo the most beautiful city in the world. Living as an AFS daughter with the Kjolstad family, Linda attended the Oslo Katedralskole with her sister Tove. Learning the language rapidly, she was able to participate in all her classes which were taught in Norsk. Linda enjoyed the Norwegian national pastimes, skiing and hiking, and through this outdoor exercise she developed a ruddy Scandanavian complexion. The highlight of her sojourn was attending the colorful opening of Parliament and standing near gracious King Olaf.

The American Field Service was founded in 1915 as a volunteer ambulance corps. Seeing the terror and waste of war, the members, men of many nationalities and beliefs, realized that to have a lasting peace, a mutual understanding among nations must be developed.

To achieve this goal, the corps established a student exchange program. The AFS-er lives with a family and is treated like a son or daughter. Becoming acquainted with the family life, the student also learns the language, culture and customs of his host country. At the same time, he explains life in his native land. Thus, the AFS-er contributes to the building of a bridge, one of mutual understanding between countries.

"Vaya Con Dios"

AFS student, Sheila Klaiber, '64, waves good-bye to her WHS friends as the leaves for Cordoba, Argentina.



'ROUND SCHOOL . . .

"Library on the move."

Jack Irwin assumes a pensive pose in a bustling library.





"Are you **forum** or against 'em?"
Decided opinions are cast in a Forum Club debate.



"He's taking our picture."

Typists, Elaine Gargiles and Carol Christiano perk up for a picture.



"Turn left and take the elevator up to the 4th floor."

Carol McDaniel waits to answer any visitor's inquiries.



"Two plus two does **not** equal three, does it?"

Despite automation, a mathematics student finds satisfaction in exploring his own mind.



"It looks like a three month old egg salad sandwich."

Custodial staff members investigate a mysterious problem.

"What we need is paper plates and plastic forks."

The kitchen staff is at work long after the cafeteria is emptied.



"Decisions, decisions, decisions . . . !"
WHS students contemplate a weighty problem.



"You should see the crowd back there!"
We go through it once every fifty minutes, but it's fun!



"Spot the teacher!" Faculty members and students fold Senior Play programs.

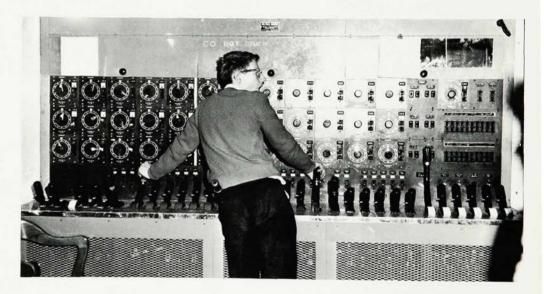
WAS OUR PLAY A SUCCESS????



"And if that doesn't work, put your foot in the door!"

Biff Linck and Marg Harrison demonstrate ticket sales technique during a Senior Class meeting.

"We're at zero minus three minutes. Everything's A-OK!" Bob Seay, lighting technician, performs an invaluable service.



"Madison Avenue Girls' Hotel — May I help you?"
Student director, Charlene Rose, confers with the stage crew during rehearsal.

"But it'll crack if I smile!"
'63 make-up committee applies the finishing touches.





"ASK ANY GIRL"



"How can she be lonely when she keeps dating this Evan Doughton?"

With romance in the big city as its theme, the class of 1963 presented "Ask Any Girl," by Winifred Wolfe, as the Senior Play on February 8 and 9. The story of the small town girl who found happiness in New York City was well received by an enthusiastic audience. The principle roles featured Beverly Hill, David Brown, and Richard Hollstein, who were ably directed by Miss Carol Brinser, Charlene Rose, Joe Pitzer and David Palmer. After long weeks of preparation, the entire class was proud and satisfied that their play was a success financially as well as dramatically. The proceeds, thus obtained, helped pay for the Yearbook and other senior projects.

"Ever since I came to New York, I've been known as a compulsive feeder."





"Maybe you'd better try peppermint."



"Hello, you operator."



"Aren't you making a cold-blooded effort to channel my brother's decisions?"





"It melts in your mouth, not in your hands." Mr. Elder lectures on the shark.



"I read **Crime and Punishment** during lunch yesterday." Rapid reading instructor, Mr. Brown, scans the newspaper during study hall.



"Helloo-dar." Mrs. Gleason arranges the choir program.



"The one on the left is our Central Jersey Group Four jump rope trophy." Swiftie proudly shows Dave Smith the girls' gym trophies."



"Definitely an inferior publication . . ."

Weather Vane adviser, Mr. Scott, seems captivated by the Hi's Eyes' weekly publication.



"The Iceman Cometh"

Mr. D'Andrea weathers the cold in order to keep order.



"What I need is a private secretary—"
Dr. Foose's expression shows signs of the work involved in running the high school.



"In Puerto Rico it's like this . . ." Mr. Rivera explains a current events situation to a US II student.



"Oh, this is just enough to finance my trip to Bull Run." Mr. Lewis checks the day's deposits.

WHS GOES CONTINENTAL . . .



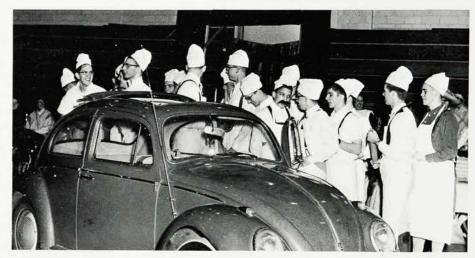
"Mangez et buvez!" Eclairs and "champagne" are provided by the French Club.

lin bakers.

"Wenn es gut Brot ist, dann ist es ein Wunder." German students masquerade as Ber-

Amid the cosmopolitan atmosphere of Europe's four most famous arches, the language department staged its second annual International Carnival. The Arc de Triumph was the center of the French corner, while the Brandenburg Gate overshadowed the eastern and western sectors of the varsity gym. Across the way the Spanish Puerta del Sol was displayed in its award-winning form, and the Romans brought their language to life once more in reconstructing the Arch of Titus.

Each group provided songs, dances, fashions, and skits for the evening's entertainment. Refreshments were served in the fashion one might find them in the most continental cafes in Europe. The crowning of the Carnival king and queen climaxed the evening of fun.





"iArriba España!"
Members of the Spanish
Club pose proudly before their award-winning
Puerta del Sol.



"Vive la Belle France!" French students emulate various literary and contemporary figures.

"Deutschland, Deutschland überalles!" German students gather west of the Brandenburg Gate.



"Sons and daughters of Epicurus, Unitel"

Romans pose in regal splendor beneath the Arch of Titus.















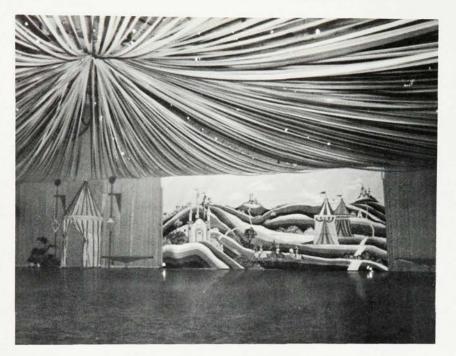












"After the Ball ..."
The music has died, but memories live on.



"At last, co-ed gym classes!"

The varsity gym has undergone quite a transforma-

CAMELOT

On the evening of May 4, 1962, if King Arthur had entered the Westfield High varsity gym, he might have mistaken it for his home, the mythical kingdom of Camelot. Every detail down to the refreshment area, the Round Table, colorfully reflected its pomp and splendor. Nancy Hely, general prom chairman, and her committees provided for the classes of '62 and '63 an evening which will reign as one of the most royal occasions in the history of the school.



"In place of Air Wick ..."
Flowers decorate the entrance to Camelot.

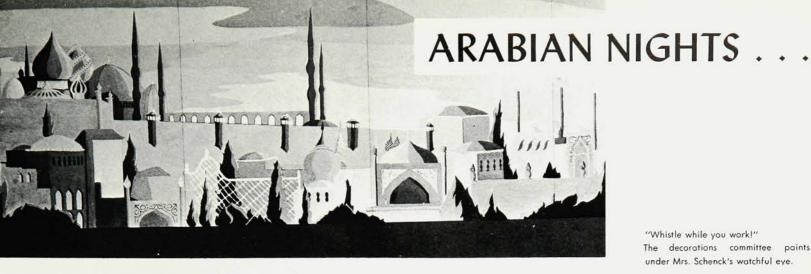
"Quick, get the chaperones, the party's being crashed!" The receiving line greets all who enter.



"Business is kind of slow."

Prom-goers enter the Round Table.





"Whistle while you work!" The decorations committee paints under Mrs. Schenck's watchful eye.



"Sorry, but Ernie can't come - he's still a sophomore." Mrs. Stephens and Vicki Hsu plan publicity for the Prom.



On the evening of May 3rd, seniors, juniors and their guests experienced a bit of medieval splendor, the 1963 Junior Prom. After "Arabian Nights" was chosen as the theme, Vicki Hsu, general chairman, and her committees worked hard until the day of the Prom to make this gala event in honor of the Class of '63 a success. Andy Wells and his orchestra provided music for dancing and dreaming on this always-to-beremembered evening, the social high spot of the



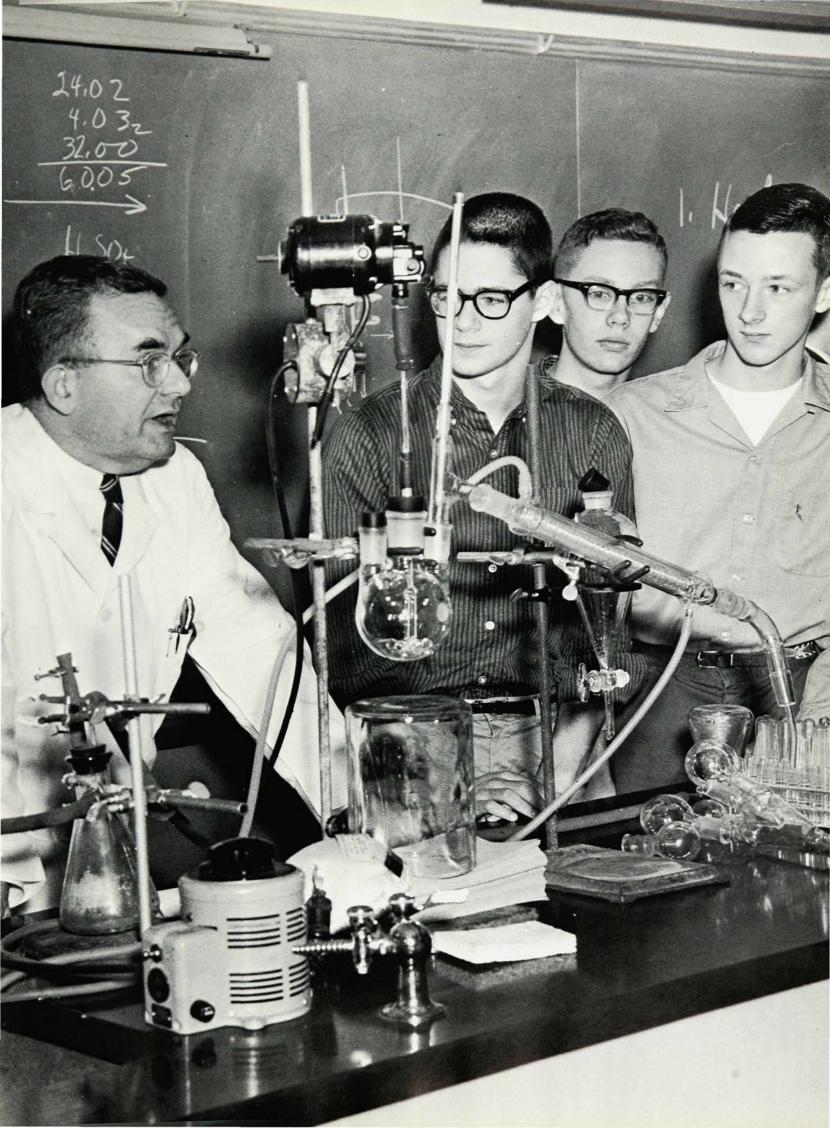
"And your reward for industrious work will be a free ride on the magic carpet." Vicki Hsu and her committee chairmen are seen making last minute arrangements for the Prom.

"Maybe just a little bit better ...?" Vicki Hsu consults with her predecessor, Nancy Hely, 1962 Prom Chairman.





. . . the very life of life . . .



ENGLISH V, LANGUAGE LAB, FILMS,



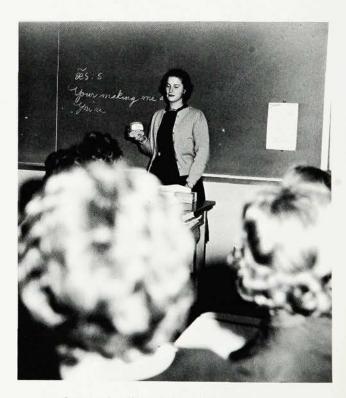
Miss Dietrich's English V class probes for the deep personal values of life through literature and self expression.

Mohammed said, "Acquire knowledge. It enables its possessor to distinguish right from wrong; it lighteth the way to heaven; it is our friend in the desert, our society in solitude, our companion when friendless; it guideth us to happiness; it sustaineth us in misery; it is an ornament amongst friends, and an armor against enemies." The study of English is perhaps the first and most important step along our road to knowledge, for without the ability to read, to write, and to understand our native language, the other fields of study are meaningless.

In Westfield High School students are given a varied background in the study of English. The courses concentrate on the study of literature and composition. Students who do exceptionally well are placed in advanced or honors classes. The high point of this department, English V, provides a selected group of seniors with the opportunity to analyze literature on a college level.



Under Mr. Brown's instruction students develop better comprehension and more efficient reading habits.

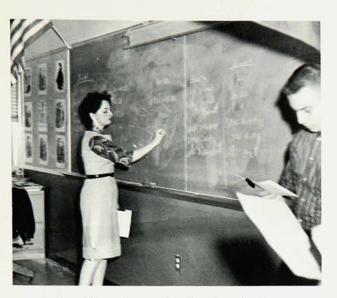


Poise and self-confidence are two important traits developed in speech class as demonstrated by Bonnie Cox.



Journalism students learn the responsibilities involved in creative writing and newspaper publication.

AUGMENT HUMANITIES COURSES



Miss O'Leary instructs French students in the conjugation of first year verbs.



"Beware the Ides of March!" cautions Mrs. Winquist.



"El Portal," a Christmas tradition, is reenacted by Spanish students.

The language department at Westfield Senior High offers an extensive program of four-year courses in French, Spanish, German, and Latin. It not only opens to its students a new form of verbal communication, but also educates them culturally and historically. Celebrations of native festivals and holidays, movies, slides, and tapes all help to enrich the classroom activities. The newest addition to this department is a language laboratory with fourteen individual compartments in which each student may become more adept in speaking and understanding the language he is studying.

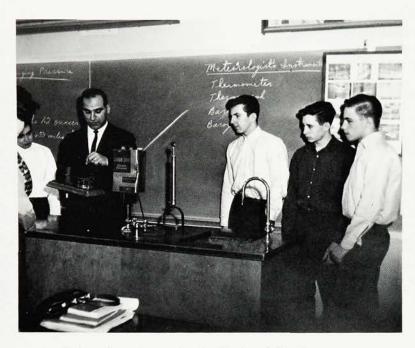


Taking a break from the analysis of contemporary German literature, Mrs. Disbrow reviews basic German grammar.

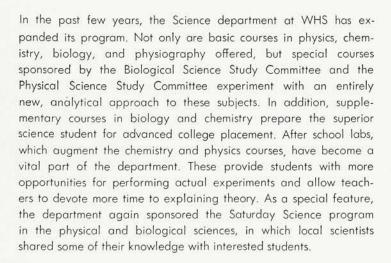


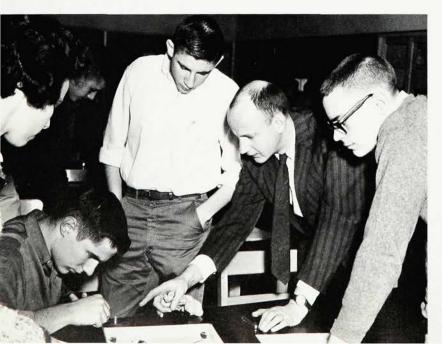
Engrossed students record their progress in the language lab.

BSSC, SMSG, H2, CALCULUS, LABS,



Physiography students, under the direction of Mr. Koury, explore the natural phenomena of the earth's surface and atmosphere.







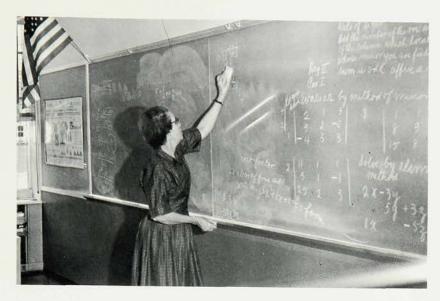
The lab provides an opportunity for the practical application of the laws of physics.



Careful dissection of the vertebrates in Biology II affords visual study of evolutionary developments.

On various Saturdays, students attend scheduled programs of physical and biological sciences presented by selected local speakers.

SATURDAY SCIENCE ENRICH SCHOLARSHIP

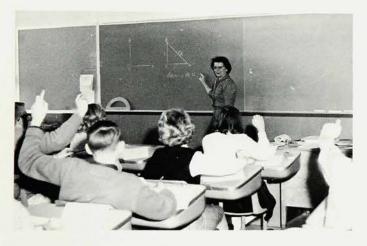


Logarithms, word problems, and graphs form the basis for algebraic equations.

Mathematics, the study of numbers, plays a major role in a progressive, science-minded world. It is vital to each man's life whether he is an unskilled laborer collecting his salary, a college professor teaching calculus, or a nuclear physicist studying atomic particles.

The Mathematics Department of Westfield Senior High offers a varied and extensive curriculum. This includes courses in algebra, trigonometry, plane geometry, bookkeeping, math review, and business arithmetic. New, experimental courses called H² (honors honors) and S.M.S.G. make available concentrated, accelerated programs for students with an active interest and notable ability in mathematics. The zenith of the program is calculus, a course which is designed for the future math majors who desire to attain advanced placement in college.

Through the studies of these subjects we gain an appreciation of the intricacies of mathematics in the world around us and its practical application in daily life.



The aim of the plane geometry class is to encourage logical reasoning through working with theorems, postulates, and axioms.



Calculus, an intensive study in higher mathematics, is the newest addition to the math department.

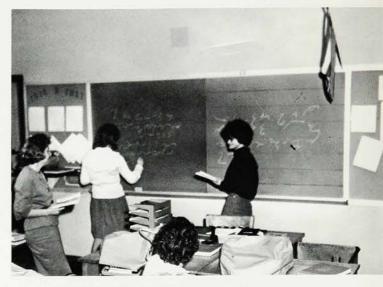


Training for money management comes with practice in the bookkeeping class.

DEVELOPMENT OF VOCATIONAL



Not only fundamentals, but good business form and courtesy are taught in typing.



Many a busy pencil inscribes "Dear Sir" in the mysterious language of stenography.



"When do we eat?" query the members of a boys' cooking class.



Imagination and skill are requirements for the fabrication of wearable products by sewing students.

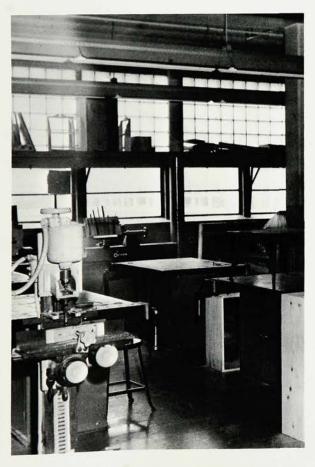


Color, form, and style are combined with talent for artful creations in expression of one's true views and sentiments.

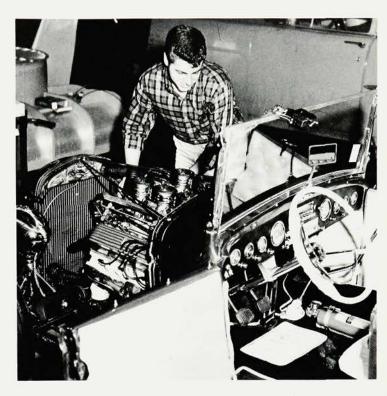
SKILLS THROUGH EXPERIENCE...



Templates, compasses, and T-squares are used on the drafting boards in the making of blueprints, perspectives, and machine drawings.



In the shop the boys are left to their imaginations and power tools to show the abilities they have with their hands.



Mike Minnicino tinkers with his prize-winning car in the Automotive Mechanics shop.



No course requires as much patience, and yet so much awareness, as the in-car Safe Driving classes.

WE STUDY THE PAST 10



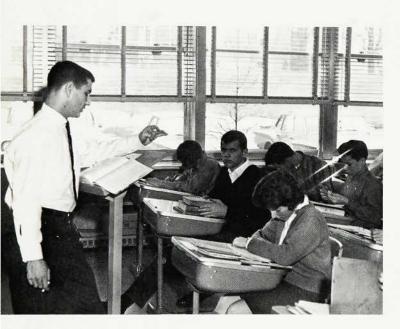
The Cuban crisis and the OAS are among the issues studied in the Latin American History class.

Social Studies

"We have learned that we cannot live alone, in peace; that our own well-being is dependent on the well-being of other nations far away."

F. D. Roosevelt

History is the bridge between the mistakes and successes of past generations, the events of today, and the unknown future. This year the Social Studies Department at WHS has expanded its program to include not only United States History, Modern World History, Latin American History, and World Geography, but also International Relations. As the world around us becomes more complex, we must increase our knowledge to better prepare ourselves to meet the future. The quest for truth in our classrooms provides each of us with a more thorough understanding of the world in which we live.



The conflicts among economic and political systems are analyzed in Modern World History.



Mr. Adriance explains to his geography class that an escarpment is the side of a plateau.



Students acting as representatives of different countries uphold their countries' positions in the world.

PREPARE FOR THE FUTURE...



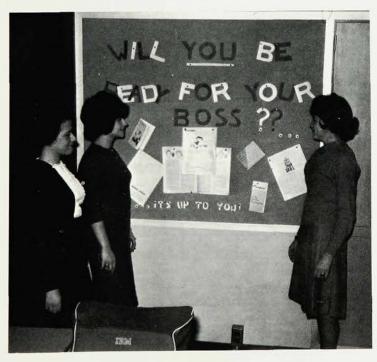
Mr. Washville helps Vicki Casamo formulate her plans for the future.



College night provides opportunities for questioning alumni of various educational institutions.



Seniors investigate the opportunities for serving their country in the armed forces.

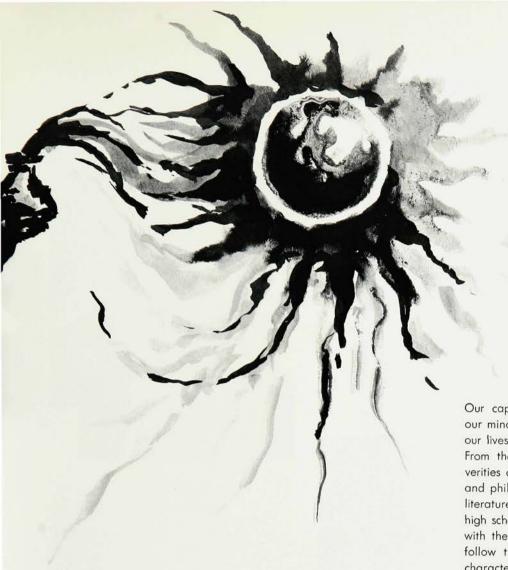


Dress-up Day allows Business Education students to practice their future roles in offices.

During the school year the Guidance Department aids with problems and provides invaluable programs to help students prepare themselves for the future. The staff members schedule career conferences, personal interviews, and college visitors designed to illuminate vocational and educational opportunities. The career conferences enable students to investigate many fields, from horticulture to nuclear physics, through discussions with professional representatives who visit the school. To become accustomed to proper business procedures and attire, future secretaries participate in dress-up day every Wednesday. By utilizing all the facilities and opportunities available at WHS, each student can graduate with a firm foundation for future goals.



. . . In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence . . .



Our capable teachers are responsible for inculcating upon our minds the desire for knowledge. It is they who weave into our lives the significance of books and the meaning of words. From the sciences, mathematics, and histories we learn the verities of our existence. We are made aware of the realities and philosophies of our lives through the study of languages, literature, and the arts. As we mature during our years in high school, we begin to question, formulate our opinions, and with the guidance of our teachers and our administrators we follow the paths of opportunity which mold our lives and characters.



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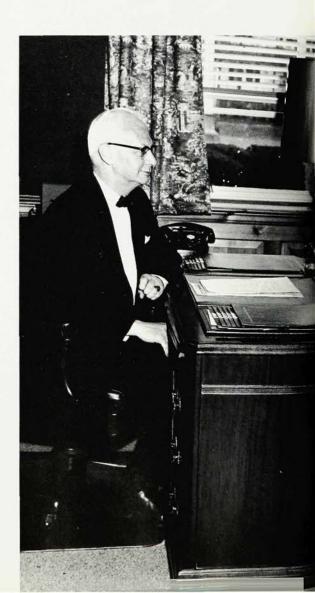
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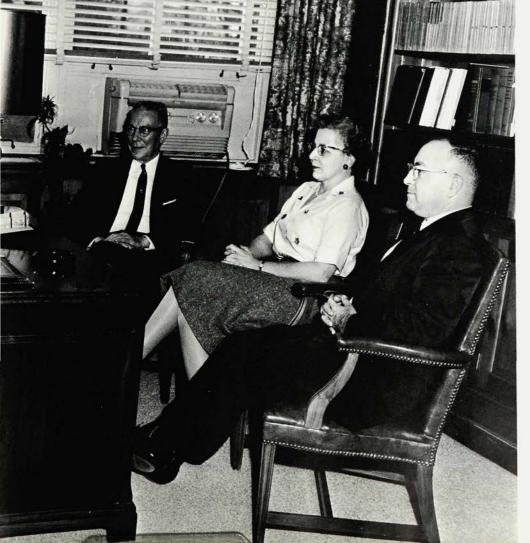
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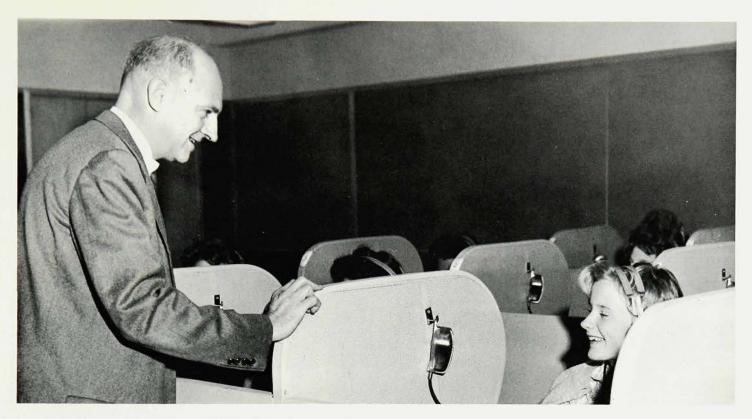


ARTHUR A. BERNE M.A. Guidance



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"Oh, I thought I cut that part out."

Mr. Bunting, Spanish teacher, assists Beth Cunningham in the new language lab.



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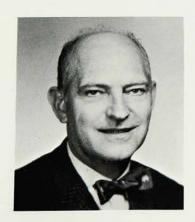


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Spanish I
Spanish Club

Tennis



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Girls' Bowling Club



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Calculator Club



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Cross Country, Track



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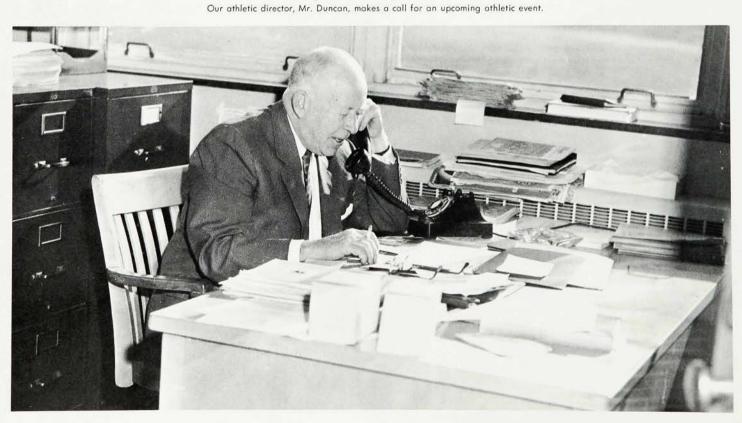


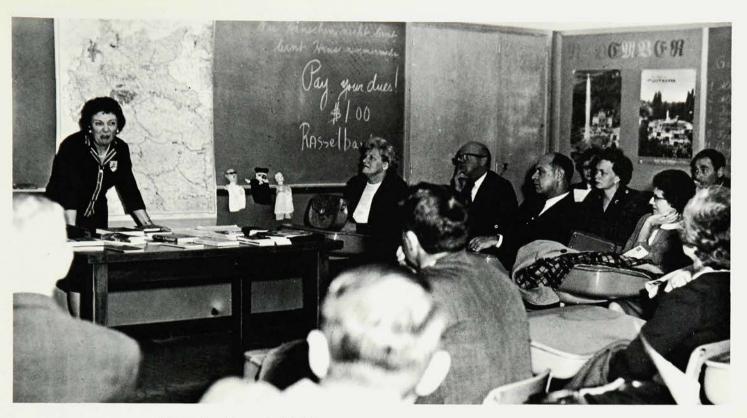
JOSEPH R. DePASQUALE M.A. Special Education Football Baseball

"What's this? A football game with Hartridge?"



MARGARET B. DIETRICH M.A. English IV,V Chairman — English Dept. Senior Class Adviser





"Who mentioned teachers' salaries?"

On Back-to-School Night attentive parents are informed by Mrs. Disbrow of life in German class.



OTTILIE S. DISBROW
M.A.
German II,III,IV
German Club



ROBERT L. DUNCAN B.S. Director of Athletics Physical Education First Aid Stamp Club



BARBARA ECHTERMANN
M.A.
Office Practice
Shorthand II
Typing II
Personal Typing
F.B.L.A.



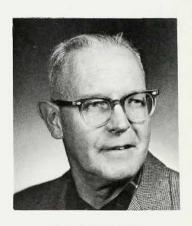
JOHN S. ELDER B.S. Biology II Advanced Biology Club



M.Ed.
Calculus
Algebra III
Trigonometry



BRENDA M. FLAHAULT B.A. English II Girls' Bowling Club



JOSEPH W. FREEMAN B.S. Safe Driving



"And then, with that extra surge of adrenalin, I lifted the egg."

On Back-to-School Night Mr. Elder, biologically speaking, describes the specimens observed in his classes.



WILLIAM H. GAGER
B.S.
Electronics
Electricity
Radio Club
Stage Technicians
Projectionist Club
Bowling Club



NELIA C. GARCIA B.A. Spanish I,II Spanish Club

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M.Ed.
Algebra II
Football



JANET G. GLEASON
M.A.
Choir
Harmony
Advanced Chorus
Twelve
Thirteen



CLARA S. GRANDCOLAS
B.A.
Crofts
Art I
Art Club



A. ELISABETH GROMLICH
M.A.
Algebra III
Trigonometry
Solid Geometry
Plane Geometry



HELEN R. HALL B.A. Chemistry I



DAMA HILL
M.A.
Algebra II
Math Review
Chairman — Mathematics Dept.
Slide Rule Club



GENEVIEVE HILL

B.A.

Voice Training

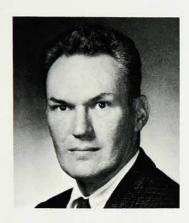
Music Appreciation



THOMASINA A. HYLAND B.S. English II Cheerleading



ELISSA A. IMBRIACO M.A.T. English II,III Sophomore Literary Club



EDWARD F. JOHNSON M.A. Guidance

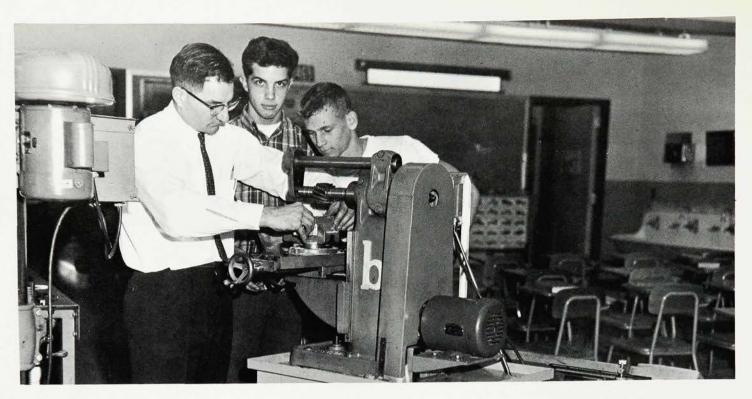


CLARENCE A. JONES
M.S.
Biology I
Microbiology



GARY W. KEHLER
M.S.
Physical Education
First Aid
Football, Wrestling, Golf





"Whoops, that's the third blade this week."

Mr. Dello Russo explains a project to Bob Massa and Jim Harraden in the automotive shop.



ADELAIDE K. KNUBEL M.L.S. Librarian Library Council



LOUISE H. KOSAK
M.A.

Home Economics
Homemaking
Clothing
Advanced Sewing Club



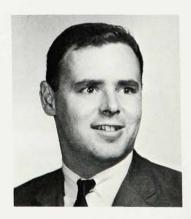
NORMAN G. KOURY B.S. Physiography General Biology Earth Science Club Football



JOSEPH F. KUSAR M.Ed. Biology Wrestling



THOMAS LA COSTA M.A. Spanish II,III,IV Chairman — Language Dept. Spanish Club



THOMAS J. LADENBURG M.A.T. U.S. History I Latin American History



JOHN H. LAY M.A. Physical Education First Aid Basketball



ANTHONY P. LAZARRO B.S. U.S. History II Forum Club



MARY E. LEARISH
M.A.
English IV
Senior Literary Club
Sophomore Class Adviser



GOMER J. LEWIS
M.Ed.
U.S. History I
Director of Student Activities



ALICE D. LOCKWOOD M.A. Librarian Library Council

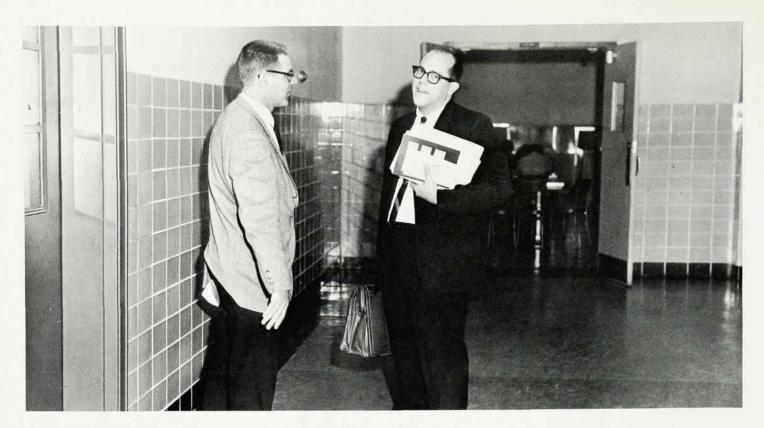


SAMUEL S. LOUGHRIDGE B.S. U.S. History II Student Council

"I yelled olê every time he was gored."

Mr. and Mrs. Scott visit the Carnival International.





"Hey, get a look at that bland . . ." $Mr. \ Miller \ and \ Mr. \ Rivera \ stop \ to \ chat \ before \ their \ history \ classes.$



MILTON I. LUXEMBURG
M.A.
English III,IV
Aeronautics Club



LORNA L. MacDOUGAL M.A. English II Red Cross

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B.A.
U.S. History I

Modern World History



RUPERT W. MILLER B.S. U.S. History I Consumer Education



PATRICIA MORRISON B.S. Biology I



MARIANNE B. MURRAY
B.A.
Speech I
Dramatics
Mask and Mime



B.A.
French I,II
French Club



LILA O. PHIPPS M.S. Guidance



CHARLES R. RIVERA
B.A.
U.S. History I,II
Jazz Club



JANICE L. ROBBINS B.S. English II Speech I Mask and Mime



JOHN J. ROCHE B.S. English III,IV



GERTRUDE S. ROGERS
M.A.
Supervisor of
Physical Education
G.S.C.
Leaders



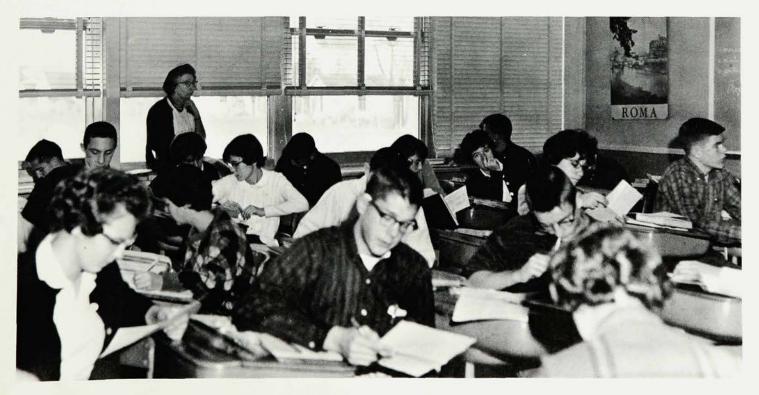
MARJORIE A. RUGEN
M.A.
Physical Education
First Aid
Advanced Knitting Club



JEAN RUSSO B.S. Algebra I Business Math

"Just think, only 12,431 more periods like this."

Mrs. Winquist, obviously Romesick, helps a Latin class correct homework.





THOMAS J. RYAN
M.A.
Latin I
English II
Latin Club



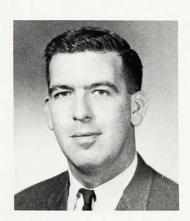
ANNE SALIBELLO M.S. English IV Writers' Club



ROBERT H. SANISLOW B.A. English II,III Basketball Physicians' Club



BETTY H. SCHENCK B.S. Art II,III Applied Art Weather Vane Annual Weathervane Magazine



FRANK X. SCOTT B.S. English IV Weather Vane Annual



MARGARET W. SHAW
B.A.
Boys' Glee Club I
Girls' Chorus I
Intermediate Chorus
Voice Training
Sight Reading

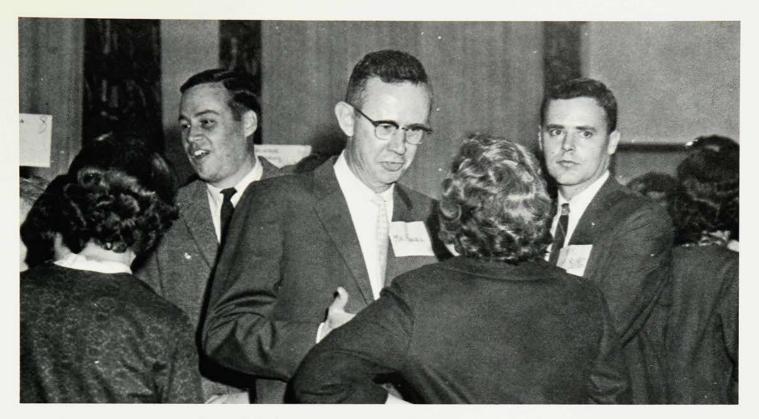


BETTY M. SHEPTER M.A. Guidance F.T.A.



"You mean he didn't have a bow tie on ..."

Mrs. Stephens, Junior Class adviser, discusses prom plans with Mrs. Haugen.



"I told you, I didn't take your lollipop."

Mr. Loughridge, Mr. Shill, and Mr. Ladenburg discuss students' progress at a PTA meeting.



HAROLD B. SHILL
M.A.
U.S. History II
International Relations
Chairman — Social Studies Dept.
Student Council



B.A.
German II
English II
German Club



KATHLEEN B. STEPHENS M.Ed. Algebra II Plane Geometry Junior Class Adviser



PAULA A. STRAW
B.S.
Biology I
Chemistry I
Advanced Bridge Club



FRANCES D. SUTHERLAND
B.S.
English III
Red Cross Service Club



FLORENCE G. SWINK B.S. Plane Geometry Beginners Knitting Club



ELIZABETH K. SZOKE M.A. Spanish II,III French II French Club



NOEL A. TAYLOR
M.Ed.
Physics
Chairman — Science Dept.



THELMA C. TAYLOR B.A. English III Writers' Club



JOAN C. TESTA B.S. Homemaking Foods Bakers' Club



JOHN W. THOMPSON B.S. Ceramics Mechanical Drawing Ceramics Club

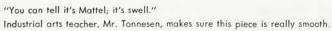


BJARNE K. TONNESEN M.A. Industrial Arts Soccer



JOYCE B. TOWNSEND M.A. English III







GLORIA VICEDOMINI M.A. Spanish I,II,III Spanish Club



"For another penny you can get the full view." School nurse, Mrs. Lewis, checks students' vision.



ALBERTA M. VIOLA M.A. Shorthand Typewriting F.B.L.A.



VINCENT F. WASHVILLE M.S. Guidance



Ph.D.
Chemistry I,II
National Honor Society



PHYLLIS WINQUIST M.A. Latin II,III,IV Latin Club



ELEANOR C. YOUNG
Ed.D.
French III,IV
Language Survey
French Club



EVELYN YURCISIN
B.A.
English III
Junior Literary Club
Oral Interpretation of Literature Club



Office Assistant

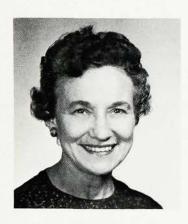


HAZEL M. BRIX Office Assistant



ELEANOR A. DERBY Executive Secretary





ANN R. ELLIS Secretary



RUTH C. GRANDER Secretary



RAGNHILD B. HAUGEN
Office Assistant



VIRGINIA LEWIS School Nurse





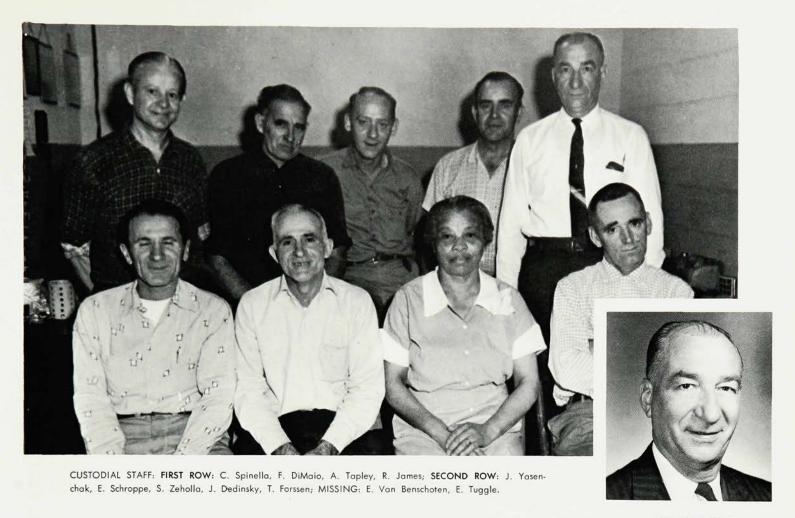
INGRID J. PETERSON
Secretary



ALFREDA REESE Secretary



MARJORIE R. ROWLEY B.A. Office Assistant



TAGE E. FORSSEN Head Custodian



CAFETERIA STAFF: FIRST ROW: C. Constantino, R. Edick, J. Taylor, M. DiProspero, C. Lozier, M. Smith, J. McManus, G. Gilmartin, M. DelMonaco, J. DiMaio; SECOND ROW: A. Petricelli, A. Hood, B. Kuhlke, A. Stimpson, E. Barnes, L. Christiano, V. Gaito, M. Sire, M. Pushman, C. Corduan; THIRD ROW: A. Yarussi, P. Oadas, A. Haferhier, E. Englese, P. Cann, E. Terry, A. Ritter, C. Bachert, A. Triano, E. Redkin.

ELMER N. HAPEMAN Cafeteria Director



... The bliss of growth ...



When students enter Westfield High School, their activities, their studies, in fact, their whole lives change. As underclassmen, they meet new friends, explore more varied areas, and face more difficult problems. They have the opportunity to donate their talents to worthwhile organizations, to provide the intelligence for the classrooms, and to contribute their prowess to the sports teams. As they mature, they become better acquainted with the realities of life, and more prepared to face the future. When, as vital participants in the life of the school, they make an interesting discovery or explore a new truth, they attain a supreme happiness, the bliss of growth.



JUNIORS: FORMULATING THE FUTURE . . .



Junior Class Officers — Barbara Cleaves, Secretary; Mark Brumbaugh, Assistant Treasurer; Robert Kass, President; Randolph Blair, Vice President; Mrs. K. Stephens, Adviser; Richard Smith, Treasurer.

During last year, the class of '64 had to adjust to a new situation and new demands. This year, however, as an integral part of WHS, the members of the class have played an important role in shaping the school's personality. They have energetically engaged in the extra-curricular program and have filled many important offices.

The class of '64 prepared for their junior year last spring when they elected Robert Kass, Randy Blair, Barbara Cleaves, Richard Smith, and Mark Brumbaugh to serve as president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and assistant treasurer respectively. Aided by the junior council, these officers have been the nucleus of the class activities. The Junior Promenade, given to honor the Senior Class, was the major project of the year. Having selected the theme, Arabian Nights, in the fall, the members of the class spent many hours to capture and create the magnificent splendor of medieval Middle East. When prom night arrived on May 3, this gala affair was added to the lengthening list of successful Junior Proms.

The final action of the members of the class was to elect officers to serve during 1964, their last but most significant year at WHS.



Junior Council ROW ONE: Jean Hallstein, Barbara Cleaves, Robert Kass, Mrs. Stephens, Randolph Blair, Richard Smith, Mark Brumbaugh, Connie Stirling, ROW TWO: Joanne Hopkins, Judith Belluscio, Karen Olson, Astrid Medea, Gail McOwen, Joan Waltermire, Sheila Klaiber, ROW THREE: Henry Barrows, Dwight Davies, Michael Clarke, Robert Schram, James Powers, John Sparks, Jay Berez, Craig Eaton.



"And, there were giants in the earth."

Miss Yurcisin conducts a classroom discussion in English III.

"Where does it say I need glasses?"

Bruce Zimmerman proudly displays his driver's license to envious classmates.





"No, we can't have a mural of the harem!" Joan Waltermire, co-chairman of Prom decorations, and helper Wendy Wilson prepare for the big event.



"I wonder if King Arthur went to Vic Tanny's?"
Juniors Jim O'Neil, Dave Michaels, Steve Atwood, and
Tom Danch are ready to serve at the Round Table.



"If I sign up for this college conference, I'll get out of English!"
Sue Weston and John Sheffey plan for their fourth periods.



123 - MRS. ROBBINS

ROW ONE: B. Carmody, G. Bracuto, M. Buccola, J. Burrows, B. Birkenmeier, J. Brown, ROW TWO: K. Beyerstedt, H. Barrows, J. Balka, P. Birdsall, B. Bierwirth, M. Blanken, ROW THREE: R. Bangs, P. Achenbrenner, R. Barley, J. Atherton, R. Ahlfeld, S. Andrews, W. Allman.

124 - MRS. MURRAY

ROW ONE: B. Carmody, G. Bracuto, M. lanotto, K. Ciskowski, D. Croker, J. Carrigan, K. Cave, R. Cuccaro, ROW TWO: F. Bauman, J. Branti, K. Cliver, W. Blackburn, J. Berez, N. Clark, G. Coburn, ROW THREE: R. Boomer, J. Bleeke, W. Boladeres, B. Brennan, G. Carter, S. Cumming, K. Crane, ROW FOUR: M. Braun, A. Bigelow, F. Bass, C. Bergquist, J. Breitenstein, R. Blair.





126 - MISS YURCISIN

ROW ONE: C. Davis, B. DiTrolio, C. De-Lorenzo, F. Dennis, P. Clancy, W. Casamo, S. Calvert, ROW TWO: L. Drake, T. Brown, P. Brody, M. Clarke, C. Czarniak, B. Dickson, P. Doornbos, ROW THREE: S. Bonestele, V. Dankel, E. Donaldson, M. Doherty, H. Davis, D. Brotman, B. Coleman, W. Carson, ROW FOUR: R. Busch, T. Connell, M. Brumbaugh, J. Coats, R. Brunton, D. Burke, W. Coles, D. Carver.

128 — MRS. McKINLEY
ROW ONE: J. Belluscio, C. Bell, J. Albrecht, E. Bailey, S. Bernstein, H. Benz,
ROW TWO: S. Battis, P. Bauman, C. Bentley, B. Bartik, M. Archer, C. Allcutt, ROW
THREE: J. Anspach, D. Ames, C. Banes, V.
Barnes, E. Anthony, S. Ackman.





141 — MR. SANISLOW

ROW ONE: F. Fittipaldi, C. Falocco, E.

Dykes, J. D'Amore, D. Eberle, G. Falkenberg, L. Dyke, ROW TWO: R. Daniels, L.

Gibney, R. Farr, J. Enard, H. Day, D. Dudenbostel, T. Dunham, ROW THREE: T.

Danch, W. Dodds, J. DeStefanis, V. Coogan, S. Duncan, K. Felix, M. Duncan, ROW

FOUR: G. Cunningham, J. Davis, D. Davies, P. Daraghy, J. Dauster, M. Cowles, J.

Cuckler.

143 — MISS IMBRIACO
ROW ONE: P. Gilliam, J. Forsberg, K.
Forbes, F. Franco, J. Gladis, S. Galligan,
ROW TWO: K. Goff, J. Gibbons, E. Goheen, L. Franzinger, R. Forgus, R. Faggans,
F. Doerrer, ROW THREE: R. Dugan, C. Eaton, J. Frederick, G. Fitzgerald, W. Elcome,
R. Doyle, ROW FOUR: D. Eakeley, A. Dunning, A. Feldman, W. Douwes, J. Fogerty, J.
Foster, F. Elfers.



144 - MRS. TOWNSEND

ROW ONE: C. Hall, E. Grupe, K. Hagman, S. Greenberg, E. Haskell, D. Guttenberger, L. Grogg, ROW TWO: R. Gonnella, J. Heath, N. Haug, K. Gross, J. Hallstein, C. Helgren, D. Grosse, P. Gormly, ROW THREE: J. Fried, J. Hagers, K. Goldmann, R. Graf, D. Glassey, J. Gilmartin, J. Garber, ROW FOUR: G. Green, L. Grant, R. Gault, M. Goldberg, P. Graff, S. Gerdsen, D. Giffert.





145 - MISS CLARK

ROW ONE: R. Herrero, B. Jacobi, J. Jacobs, G. Hege, V. Hsu, C. Henry, L. Johnston, ROW TWO: R. Hill, C. Hitchcock, C. Hilseberg, J. Hopkins, P. Hendershott, P. Johnston, S. Howard, R. Hauser, ROW THREE: S. Hall, J. Hallam, D. Heins, C. Hanson, D. Harwood, T. Hewitt, C. Henderson, ROW FOUR: T. Hannis, R. Halvorsen, R. Harris, J. Hillard, R. Heinkel, J. Hagy, C. Hely.

146 - MR. GERBER

ROW ONE: D. Keyser, C. Krueger, P. Klett, M. Keenan, A. Kirchner, C. Lewis, K. Koop, ROW TWO: K. Kneeshaw, K. Kandra, D. Horne, S. Klaiber, J. Irwin, R. Jones, B. Leslie, ROW THREE: N. Lee, P. Lally, S. Kesty, C. Kane, T. Johns, J. Keat, D. Jackson, ROW FOUR: H. Jensen, W. Howarth, O. Horvath, J. Hoffman, R. Holt, A. Kern, R. Kellogg, E. Johnson.





148 - MISS RUSSO

ROW ONE: K. Lantz, S. Matt, D. Manfredi, T. Lanza, A. Madea, C. Mahony, M. Kurusz, L. Long, ROW TWO: C. Martin, S. Lindley, G. Martin, P. Manthey, D. Marshall, W. Levy, G. Laird, ROW THREE: D. Kubek, J. Lochner, K. Kreider, J. Laudenberger, J. Lerman, G. Knox, ROW FOUR: M. Mallett, M. Lynett, J. Lincoln, J. Leitch, J. Long, L. Lemmons, C. Kochenderfer.

149 — MRS. STEPHENS

ROW ONE: S. Meree, B. Mielnik, B. Cleaves, R. Kass, C. McWilliams, B. Miller, C. McDaniel, ROW TWO: L. McCool, V. Metzler, G. McOwen, J. Lynch, W. Luerssen, E. Matuszak, B. Markham, M. McCarthy, ROW THREE: C. Mason, D. Mason, J. McGeary, R. Smith, R. Mayne, B. McCrann, P. Margulies.





151 — MRS. SWINK

ROW ONE: E. Nelson, B. Newman, D. Ohaus, R. Moser, D. Michaels, K. Olson, B. Morganti, ROW TWO: J. Newburgh, E. Morin, J. Parker, C. Meierdierck, R. Miner, J. Ortlepp, ROW THREE: L. Mossberg, R. Nevin, R. Nichols, M. Muller, B. O'Neil, M. Nolter, T. Merritt, ROW FOUR: T. Nevin, W. Myers, M. Metcalf, G. McGowan, R. Morgan, W. Miller, G. Meigs, C. Miller.



152 - MISS HILL

ROW ONE: S. Perdick, L. Pisano, P. Quinn, J. Price, S. Randolph, C. Pernell, C. Priolo, B. Phillips, ROW TWO: T. Ross, R. Ozimek, J. Powers, B. Phelps, S. Ray, L. Randall, E. Prudden, L. Porchetta, ROW THREE: E. Pratt, T. Perlitt, N. Piscopo, G. Persons, J. O'Neil, G. Ramsey, J. Post, ROW FOUR: J. Porter, R. Otto, G. Oldfield, J. Plourd, R. Ottoson, D. Poppele, W. Peck, J. Peterson.

153 - MISS CHARRIER

ROW ONE: R. Serijan, E. Ruerup, J. Shapiro, V. Rusch, K. Robinson, H. Rounds, S. Sensbach, ROW TWO: A. Scrimgeour, R. Sasso, P. Richter, C. Seligman, K. Salomon, R. Schram, M. Rowe, G. Saliola, ROW THREE: D. Reid, P. Samuels, C. Rupp, K. Selfridge, P. Rockett, J. Richards, G. Schmidt, ROW FOUR: J. Schaffer, R. Schwarz, J. Ryan, E. Seemon, D. Rendell, K. Schneider, W. Richold, J. Ryckman.





155 - MR. CLINE

ROW ONE: W. Smith, R. Shapter, S. Solomon, R. Stiefken, M. Sherwood, B. Solowe, R. Small, ROW TWO: S. Smith, B. Singer, C. Simone, V. Smith, R. Smith, A. Smith, J. Shawcross, ROW THREE: R. Sheehan, J. Smith, J. Sparks, R. Slocum, A. Sepe, E. Seiter, D. Somers, D. Siff, ROW FOUR: R. Shapiro, D. Shereika, R. Selvig, J. Sullivan.

157 - MRS. SHERMAN

ROW ONE: A. Venturella, M. Tartivita, P. Stern, D. Stoddard, E. Thoss, D. Stearns, G. Stewart, D. Talcott, ROW TWO: S. Strohl, S. Stoll, A. Taff, W. Vincentsen, W. Thorn, E. Thorne, P. Tate, S. Stevenson, ROW THREE: J. Thomas, G. Strange, C. Stirling, R. Walb, T. Taylor, A. Waltman, R. Wahl, ROW FOUR: J. Wagner, P. Thawley, R. Thorburn, R. Thiele, M. Taylor, H. Taliaferro, D. Van de Sande, R. Stuhler,





168 - MRS. STARK

ROW ONE: K. Villa, C. Vogler, K. Ullrich, C. Tice, E. Urso, P. Wall, J. Vanderbilt, ROW TWO: T. Width, C. Widmer, D, Whittaker, P. Wilson, I. Zelkin, J. Venables, ROW THREE: R. Young, L. Thompson, S. Toomey, J. Wiendl, J. Ward, N. Zimmerman, B. Zimmerman, ROW FOUR: M. Tomlinson, M. Woodruff, L. Tice, N. Thompson, C. Whittaker, R. Welch, R. Weiss, W. Weber.

172 - MISS CHEW

ROW ONE: W. Wilson, M. Waynes, J. Wyatt, M. Wallack, S. Warner, L. Wukitsch, ROW TWO: P. Whiteford, N. Zimmermann, G. Weiss, M. Werner, M. Werner, G. Wheaton, ROW THREE: B. Warren, M. Weiland, S. Weston, R. Westgard, K. Wright, A. Wright.



SOPHOMORES: ADJUSTING THEIR AIMS



Sophomore Class Officers: Barbara Bell, Assistant Treasurer; Shirley Jones, Vice President; Miss M. Learish, Adviser; David King, Treasurer; Frederick Callahan, President; Jan Etherington, Secretary.

Having been previously separated only by the railroad tracks, last year's graduating classes of Edison and Roosevelt Junior High Schools met this year to form the Class of '65. No longer the leaders of their schools, the members of the sophomore class have become a part of that necessary following and have adjusted their aims so that they are now anticipating their remaining years of WHS.

After a class constitution was written, elections were held and Rick Callahan, Shirley Jones, Jan Etherington, David King, and Barbara Bell were elected officers. These students, assisted by the Sophomore Council and by the class adviser, Miss Mary Learish, led the year's activities, which included presenting a talent show parodying popular television programs. The Sophomores were the first class to participate in an orientation program which was designed by the guidance office to supplement regular classroom instruction with recommendations on study habits, college selection, and future careers.

Electing next year's officers was the last class project of the year. Having successfully met the challenge of change, the Class of '65 united this year to become an integral part of WHS.



Sophomore Council ROW ONE: Sandra Bishop, Barbara Bell, David King, Jan Etherington, Miss Learish, Frederick Callahan, Shirley Jones, Susan Wyckoff, Jane Cunningham, ROW TWO: Carol English, Jean Wiley, Sandra Mathis, Pamela Taylor, Riley Pickens, Sharon Schrage, Linda Goldstein, Pat Kahn, Richard Hurling, ROW THREE: Theresa Fittipoldi, Barbara Clapp, Claudia Howarth, William Mandell, Lewis Walker, Arthur Thompson, Gordon Peterson, Sheldon Hirschberg, Jerry Richards, Greag Smolenski.



"He finally said hello!"
Sky Young dreamily walks through the corridors.



"Smile, you're on Candid Camera!" The Sophomores rehearse for their talent show.



"High Hopes"
Brian Dinday, Nick Del Monaco, Chip Demarest, and Jack DeVoe sign up for Senior Sisters.



"What's wrong with mouth to mouth?"
Mr. Kehler instructs a first aid class in artificial respiration.

"... and the bank is on the corner of Broad and Elm."

The members of the Sophomore Motto Committee are busy at work.



"I think your mother better answer that question." Mr. Berne conducts Sophomore Orientation.



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158 - MR. ADRIANCE

ROW ONE: E. Ahern, K. Barnett, B. Antoni, K. Alvarez, G. Anthony, E. Ahern, ROW TWO: V. Banda, P. Atherton, R. Andrus, J. Arbes, P. Anderson, J. Alt, ROW THREE: R. Andresen, J. Baily, S. Baird, G. Ackerman, R. Aurand, K. Barbour, ROW FOUR: W. Anderson, D. Alpaugh, H. Austin, F. Baker, E. Anderson, R. Alzua, P. Atamantyk.





159 - MR. DELLA BADIA

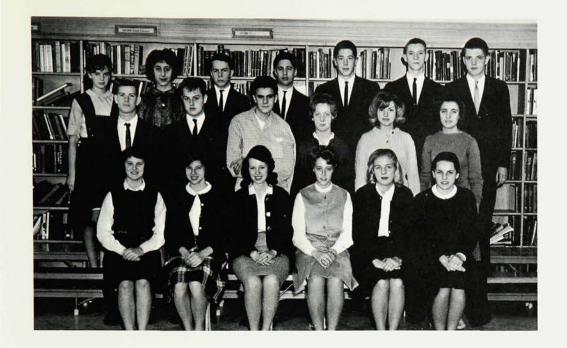
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160 — MR. DePASQUALE

ROW ONE: W. Mayers, R. Hurling, T.

Mayers, ROW TWO: J. Trusty, O. Williams.





225 — MISS FLAHAULT

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228 - MRS. BRITTAIN

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$230-{ m MR.\ TAYLOR}$

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231 — MRS. MacDOUGAL

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232 - MISS MORRISON

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233 — MR. KOURY

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235 — MRS. HYLAND ROW ONE: T. Ford, L. Fitterer, S. Foy, M. Foote, M. Ferrailo, M. Falcone, B. Finkelstein, T. Fittipoldi, ROW TWO: J. Gillespie, N. Garrison, J. Ford, J. Friedland, G. Free-

man, C. Fleck, **ROW THREE**: G. Gallagher, J. Gillie, W. Fredrick, P. Fletcher, R. Gerema, W. Garner, T. Gass.





242 - MRS. BROWN

ROW ONE: B. Gage, E. Gaughan, F. Furhman, V. Frank, D. Goettel, L. Goldstein, ROW TWO: N. Friedman, L. Gladstone, V. Granholm, B. Gaydick, J. Hanson, ROW THREE: S. Grander, P. Gerarde, P. Hackmann, D. Grandcolas, R. Greco, J. Hamnett, ROW FOUR: B. Freeman, P. Grant, R. Haig, A. Griswold, S. Haworth, R. Hames, T. Hall.

243 — MRS. SZOKE

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245 - MRS. DISBROW

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246 - MR. LaCOSTA

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250 - MISS LEARISH

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251 - MRS. WINQUIST





253 - MISS VICEDOMINI

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255 — MISS GARCIA

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257 - MR. BUNTING

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258 — MR. MILLER

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259 - MR. RYAN

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261 - MR. LADENBURG

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263 - MR. ROCHE

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264 - MR. JONES

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265 - MISS STRAW

ROW ONE: M. Ullrich, D. Vastano, L. Wade, L. Walker, W. Warfield, T. VanNuys, A. Vagan, ROW TWO: D. Waite, T. Wallach, P. Trager, N. Warwick, L. VanBuskirk, J. Varnum, ROW THREE: K. Thorsen, N. Tuttle, T. Turner, G. Wall, R. Watkins, B. Wallace, J. Waldron.



268 - MR. KURSAR

ROW ONE: J. Webb, J. Willson, G. Walker, C. Wilchinsky, E. Whitlock, C. Williams, S. West, S. Williams, ROW TWO: N. Weinrich, H. Whitenight, C. Webb, M. Wick, C. West, J. Wiley, D. Walker, ROW THREE: E. White, G. Wetenhall, B. Williams, J. Wells, B. Weisleder, D. Wilson, D. Widerstrom.

270 - MR. ELDER

ROW ONE: S. Young, D. Wood, J. Zimmerman, F. Zercher, S. Wyckoff, M. Wohlgemuth, B. Zarick, D. Yarussi, ROW TWO: R. Wolf, N. Woodward, J. Zobel, V. Yablonsky, A. Willner, C. Zackey, ROW THREE: J. Young, L. Wouters, D. Wuerthele, S. Young, R. Wolff, A. Young, P. Yager, S. Wright.



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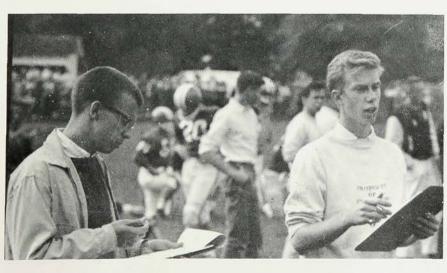
"Will the real Prom chairman please step forward?"
The four prom chairman candidates Judy Belluscio,
Randy Blair, Barbara DiTrolio, and Vicky Hsu wait
with Mrs. Stephens to make their speeches.



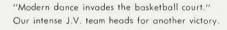
"Almost as beautiful as diamonds."
Undergraduates admire their new class rings.



"TGIF (Thank Goodness it's Friday)."



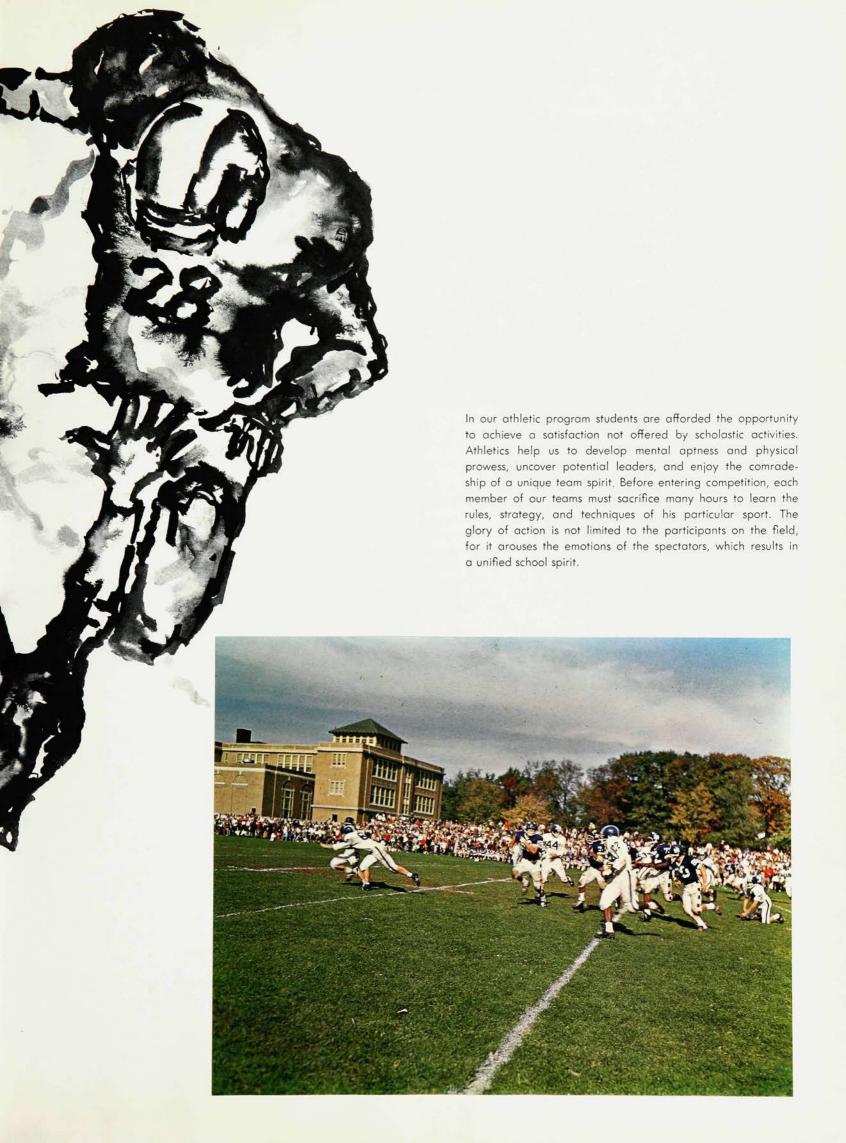
"Berse in for Mueller"
Steve Atwood and Bill Douwes are the faithful keepers of our archives.







. . . The glory of action . . .



DEVILS BATTLE TO SECOND



Starting offensive unit: STANDING: Harry Beane, Leroy Gallman, Bud Mueller, Rick Thiele. IN STANCE: Bob Nelsen, Dave Morash, Larry Warter, Buzz Hedden, Kip Kindregan, Earl Vigne, Marty Howarth.



Co-Captain

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Marty Howarth Co-Captain

Team unity, spirit, and an intense drive to win keynoted Westfield's football season this year. Rated as slightly better than average in pre-season ratings, the team and the coaching staff worked until Westfield was regarded as the best in Central Jersey and one of the best in the state.

Pride and leadership were provided by Head Coach Gary Kehler, Assistant Coaches Norm Koury, Joe DePasquale, Harvey Gerber, and Trainer John D'Andrea. The boys responded with the team effort and hard-nosed football that won ball games.

There were no individual super stars, but excellent performers were abundant. Marty Howarth, a fleet, shifty, pass catcher, and Dave Morash, the rugged anchor of the line were co-captains. Both were 1st team Union County choices with Howarth a 3rd team All-State choice also. The interior of Westfield's fast, mobile, hard-hitting line was built around Earl Vigne, Kip Kindregan, Buzz Hedden, and Larry Warter. Kindregan was a 2nd team Union County choice and Vigne and Hedden received Honorable Mention. Bob Nelson, a valuable transfer student, was a solid player on the strong side end and received Honorable Mention in Union County.

Bud Mueller, Westfield's noted field general, provided the spark

behind the explosive offenses completing 8 touchdown passes. Rick Thiele, the five county scoring champion, was the power runner in the backfield, besides having break-away speed. A talented quartet of fast, agile, hard-running juniors, Jay Isbrecht, Harry Beane, Jim O'Neil and Leroy Gallman rounded out the backfield, while sophomore Rudy Brown did a remarkable job as substitute. Thiele was a 2nd team Union County choice and Mueller and Isbrecht received honorable mention. The team averaged 23.2 points per game and scored 40 points against two opponents, Somerville and Rathway, while expending their winning streak to 23 games, a school record.

The coaching staff introduced a new defense this year. It combined the talents of such defensive specialists as John Barnes, Randy Ellis, Charles Colucci, Fred Doerr, George Berse and Dwight Davies with the regular team to hold the opposition to 46 points with 5 shutouts and 3 games of 7 points or under. Westfield's pride in its defensive players was demonstrated by the introduction of the Mr. Defense trophy which was awarded each game and the awarding of stars for recovered fumbles, intercepted passes and blocked kicks.

IN CENTRAL



Dwight Davies dives over for the score.



Coach Kehler points out faults during halftime.



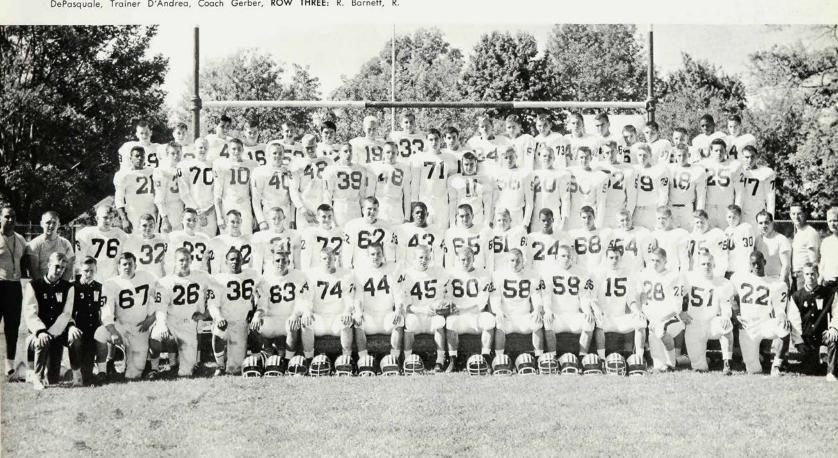
Co-captain Morash prevents any gain around his end in Scotch Plains game.



Harry Beane, 22, fights for yardage against Somerville.

ROW ONE: Manager B. Douwes, Manager J. Breitenstein, R. Ellis, J. Isbrecht, L. Gallman, L. Warter, J. Kindregan, B. Nelsen, M. Howarth, D. Morash, B. Hedden, E. Vigne, C. Mueller, R. Thiele, J. Barnes, H. Beane, Trainer P. Firentello, ROW TWO: Coach Koury, Coach Kehler, R. Callahan, C. Widmer, B. Hoyt, N. Piscopo, J. O'Neil, N. Schmidt, G. Berse, H. Taliaferro, R. Blair, C. Colucci, R. Brown, J. Hagy, F. Doerr, D. Davies, S. Hayes, B. Bowersox, Coach DePasquale, Trainer D'Andrea, Coach Gerber, ROW THREE: R. Barnett, R.

Doyle, J. Lincoln, C. Clark, J. Wiendl, G. Smolenski, G. Demarest, G. Galliger, C. Hey, C. Matino, J. Coy, B. Zimmerman, J. Minno, R. Van Keuren, F. Baker, R. Shamp, M. Robbins, M. Taylor, ROW FOUR: R. Stalbaum, D. Selig, B. Williams, D. Lubeck, C. Hunt, M. Feldman, D. Horner, D. Siff, G. Procopio, J. Frederick, P. Nelson, S. Hoppin, P. Lahn, T. Engle, D. Waite, J. Diechert, J. Ciceri, H. Peters, D. Hely.





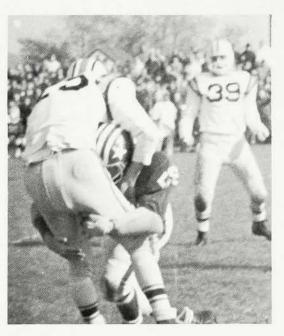
Against Plainfield, Thiele (28) barrels off tackle.



Co-captain Howarth shows his all-state form.



Coach Koury giving John Barnes (51) some advice.



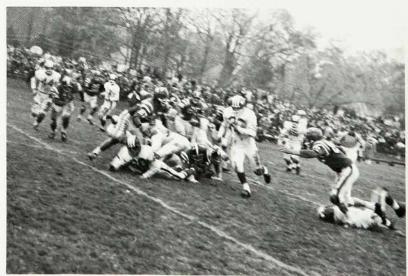
Against Sommerville, Buz Hedden makes a perfect tackle.



Bob Nelson (44) and co-captain Morash (60) demonstrate the tight defense that shut out Sommerville.



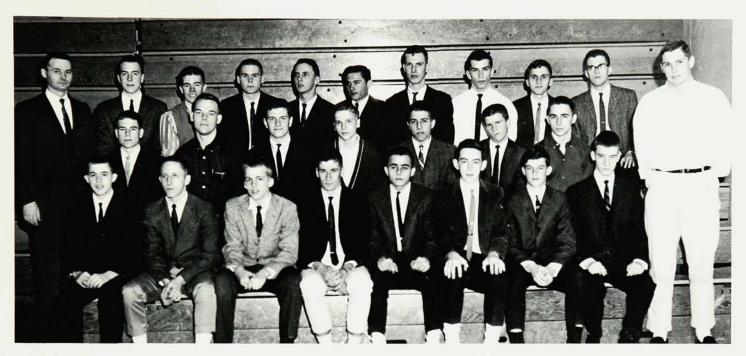
Following good blocking by Larry Warter (63) and Earl Vigne (59), Thiele scampers for yardage.



Co-captain Morash and Buz Hedden (58) open a gap for Jay Isbrecht.

W.H.S. SPORTS

FIRST SOCCER TEAM

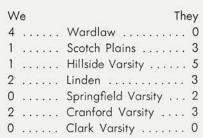


FRONT ROW: Steve McCoy, Dick Stiefken, Bill Warfield, Bill Blackburn, Bob Decker, Jim Boatis, Doug Horne, Allen Waltman; SECOND ROW: Coach Tonneson, Mike Brawn, Bob Brunton, Hank Barrows, Craig Eaton, Robert Schram,

Ed Thorne, John Sparks, Manager Bill Smart; **THIRD ROW**: Pete Heesch, Jack Irwin, Larry Grant, Bill Richold, Louis Porchetta, Pete Graff, Hank Bartolf, Dick Bangs, Al Dunning.



Bob Decker makes an important play for West-field.





Ability and dexterity are shown by Jim Boates.



Lewis Porchetta masters his perfect form.

Soccer was introduced at Westfield High this fall. Rookie Coach Bjarne Tonneson and his team of junior and sophomore boys made a united effort to learn and master the basic fundamentals in preparation for next year. Manager Bill Smart was instrumental in teaching these techniques. Playing established varsity teams from other schools, the team managed only a 1-6-1 record although they played exceptionally well against the tough teams on the schedule.

A sound defeat of Wardlaw and a tie with Clark highlighted the season. Bob Schram was the high scorer with 4 goals while Mike Braun had 3. Other important members included Bill Richold, Lewis Porchetta, Dick Stiefken, Joe Bauka, Jim Boates, Ed Thorn, Bob Decker, Steve McCoy, and Jack Irwin. With all its performers returning next year, the team's prospects look good.

HARRIERS VIE FOR TITLE . . .



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| 15 | . Hillside | 48 |
| | . Linden | |
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| 25 | | |
| 28 | Columbia | 28 |
| 24 | Scotch Plains | 35 |
| 19 | . Plainfield | 44 |
| 15 | . Edison | 48 |
| 24 | Cranford | 33 |
| 20 | . Union | 40 |
| | Holy Trinity | |

Captain Bob Meares, supported by John Lafferty and John Lauher, displays County Championship trophy, while Ken Hendrycy looks on.

The cross country team this year was probably the best in the history of the school. Talented and well balanced at the beginning of the year, the team improved in total time every meet, until it won smashing victories in the Union County and Watchung Conference meets and close seconds in both the Central Jersey meet and the dramatic state finals.

High spirits and many individual efforts by every member of the team keynoted the season. Led by Captain Bob Meares, and juniors Gerry McGowan and Steve

ROW ONE: Bill Haney, George Cunningham, Doug Miller, Steve Calvert, Gerry McGowan, Bob Meares (Captain), Steve Atwood, Bruce Miller, Hal Jensen, John Laudenberger, John Lauher, ROW TWO: Walt Clarkson (Coach), Bob Selvig, Jack Saylor, Ken Barbour, Don Glassey, Walt Parken, Frank Mitchell, Ken Hendrycy, Tom Brown, Dave Alexander, Bob Jones, Jon Plourde, Bill Sonsin, ROW THREE: Jere Hanson, Bill Boladeres,

Atwood, a potential record breaker, the team rolled over all dual meet competition. A lone tie with Columbia was the only mar on their otherwise perfect slate. George Cunningham, John Laudenberger, Bruce Miller, Hal Jensen, and Doug Miller all placed high in the standings and provided the depth needed to win. With the return of these men next year, the team can look forward to even brighter performances and new honors for WHS.

Don Plenty, Mark Brumbaugh, Dave Michaels, Roger Welch, Mike Urban, Jack Hornbeck, Don Satchell, Jerry Quinn (Mgr.), ROW FOUR: Bob Zaparanick (Mgr.), Dave Otto, John Lafferty, Joe Price, Bob Haig, Bob Porter, Jed Davis, John Peterson, Paul Aschenbrenner, Missing: Bill Slattery, Chas. Cleveland.





TThe team on its way to the Watchung Conference Championship, at Warinanco Park.



Gerry McGowan 666 and Bob Meares 667 put on the pressure around the ¼ mile post in the state meet.



Steve Atwood leads the team to victory in the Watchung Conference.



Bruce Miller brings home another victory over Scotch Plains.

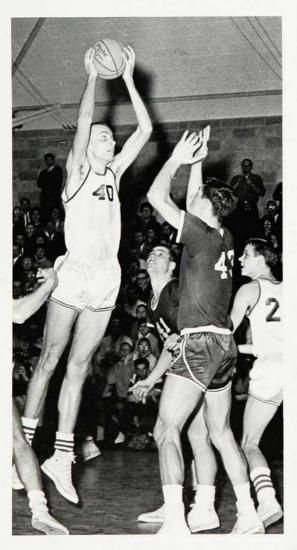


1st Place Watchung Conference.

HOOPSTERS DOMINATE UNION



KNEELING: Coach John Lay, Doug Carver, Bruce Varnum, Bob King, Bob Felter, Dave Liscom. STANDING: Phil Thawley, Bob Whitaker, Dennis Burke, John Bannon, Bill Richold, Mike Cowles, Edward Joshua, Rick Schwarz.



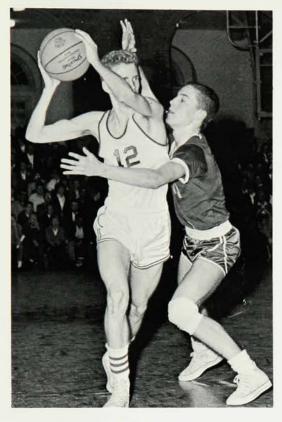
King is King!

For any other team a 21—3 record and an easy conquest of the County Championships would have been phenomenal, but Westfield had a team this year that, except for a freak setback, could have been state champs. Captain and 2nd team All American Bob King led a talent laden group that boasted seven members who were all first string material. Playing under the pressure of having been sectional champs last year, the team developed into a closeknit, dedicated unit. Coach John Lay was able to use this spirit to perfect a precise, effective attack. The team's deadly offense and capable defense crushed some of the top powers in the state. The high point of the season came when it humbled Roselle Catholic and brought Westfield its first Union County Championship. The boys then went on to defeat Asbury Park in the state tournament by scoring with their first 9 shots before running out of steam and losing to Scotch Plains in overtime.

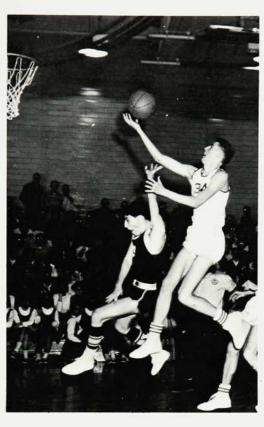
The team revolved around the exploits of Captain Bob King, who rewrote Westfield record books. His records include: highest average 26.6; most total points 1329 for three years; most points per game 42; and most rebounds 485. Bob Felter and John Bannon were the other big guns with 10.6 averages. Felter's moves and Bannon's hustle were exciting to watch. The backcourt duties were divided among three talented performers. Bob Whitaker had a deadly outside shot and was a superb ball handler, Dave Liscom the defensive ace, saved many ball games, and Mike Cowles was the best at dribbling and ball control. Doug Carver rounded out the starting seven with his ability to shoot well from any position, and Bruce Varnum was a reliable performer as a substitute.

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| 74 | . Linden | 61 | | Cranford | |
| 67 | . Scotch Plains | 46 | 59 | Roselle | 50 |
| 72 | Dayton Regional | 55 | | Hillside | |
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| 61 | Dayton Regional | 53 | | Governor Livingston | |
| 63 | Roselle | 47 | | Roselle Catholic | |
| 66 | Cranford | 57 | | State Tournament | - 5 |
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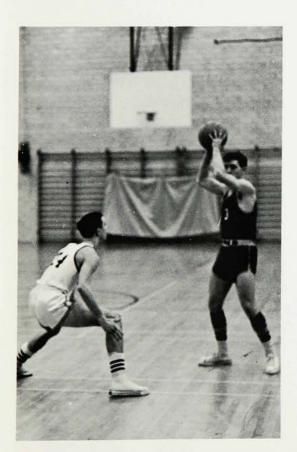
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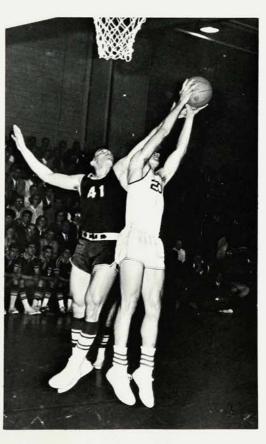
Bob Whitaker's back court wizardry brings a foul.



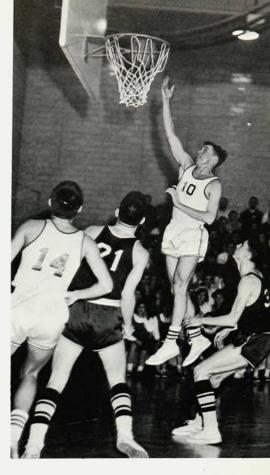
Bob Felter gets two for Westfield.



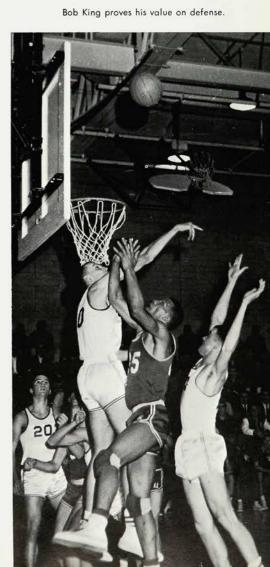
Dave Liscom on defense.



Carver controls the ball for Westfield.



John Bannon gives his all to bring a victory.

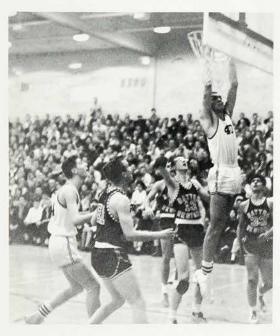




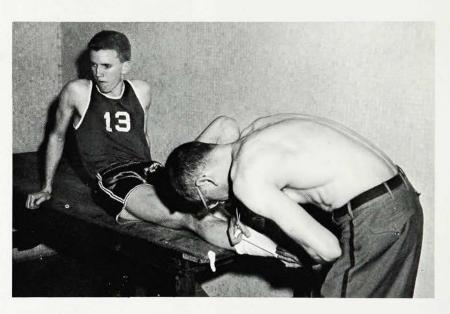
"The best coach a team ever had."



Westfield dominates the ball.



Two sure points for King.



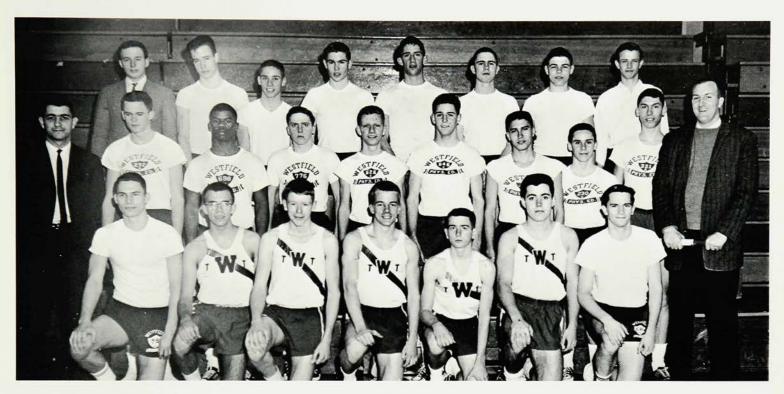
Trainer D'Andrea works hard to keep the team going.

ROW ONE: Bob Claussen, Tom Quimby, Jim Smith, Bob Stanton, Peter Mauraganis, Gary Freemon, Phil Wilson, Brenden McCrann. ROW TWO: Coach Bob

Sanislow, Bill Dloughy, Bill Morten, Steve Wright, Greg Chlan, Jerry Richards, Dave King, Bill Crampton, Bob Bonow.



TRACKMEN WIN DUAL MEET



We

4th

1st 3rd

4th

5th

4th

5th 5th

ROW ONE: B. Hoyt, S. Atwood, G. McGowan, B. Meares, S. Calvert, J. Laf- Clarkson (coach), ROW THREE: B. Zaparanick (manager), P. Aschenbrenner, D. ferty, J. Lauher, ROW TWO: J. Della Badia (coach), G. Cunningham, R. Brown, Miller, H. Jensen, J. Plourde, D. Glassey, D. Alexander, C. Cleveland (man-T. Brown, K. Hendrycy, R. Welch, B. Boladeres, B. Miller, D. Poppele, W. ager). Missing: J. Laudenberger.

42 Edison 41

Northern Jersey Meet

Union County Relays

2 mile Relay

880 Relay

Mile Relay

Medley Relay

Meares (½ mile) Atwood (½ mile)

Hoyt (high jump)

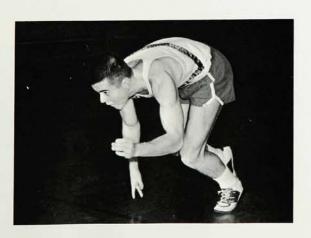


Two mile relay practice for state meet

With the coming of its first dual meet, the indoor track team took its place among the other Varsity sports. Led by Captain Bob Meares, under the guidance of Coach Walt Clarkson, the team developed into a well-balanced, well-organized unit. Its 42-41 victory over Edison was supplemented by two fine victories in the AAU Development Meet. In the County Relays many individual efforts combined to give the team a close fourth place.

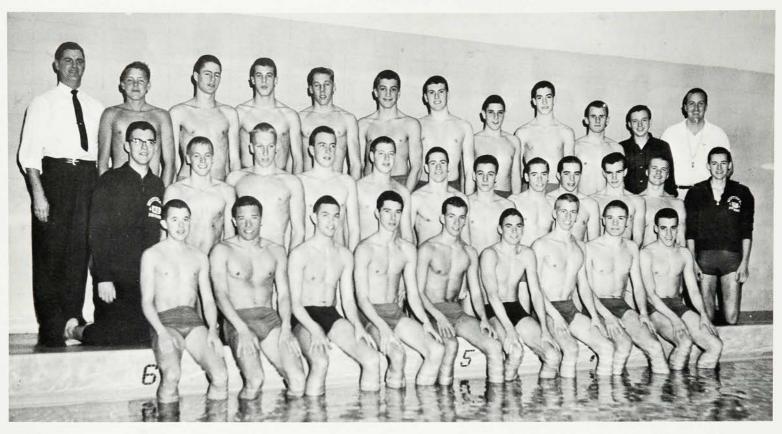
The mainstay of the team proved to be the 2 mile relay squad. Steve Atwood, Steve Calvert, and Gerry McGowan joined Bob Meares in bringing victory in the Union County Relays, 2nd in the state, and 5th in the Seton Hall Invitational Meet.

Individual medals were won in the Novice Tournament by Lafferty, Glassey, Boladeres, B. Miller, D. Miller, and Cunningham.



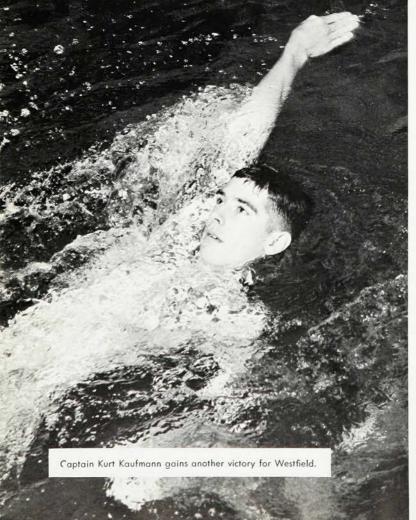
John Lafferty readies for the start.

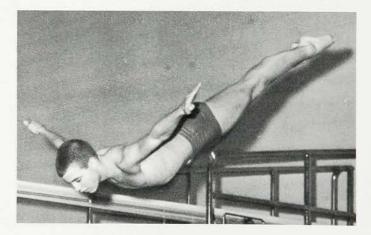
5TH STATE CHAMPIONSHIP WON



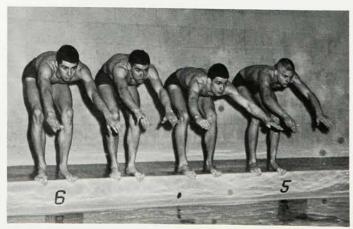
ROW ONE: Steve McCoy, Bob Jones, Bob Chambers, Kurt Kaufmann (Captain), Steve Freiherr, Mike Ketcham, Fred Warfield, Bill Haney, Lee Zeis. ROW TWO: Al Dunning (manager), Dave Perkowski, Gregg Smolenski, Pete Heesch, Jim Lincoln, Chip Demarest, Dan Turbeville, Bruce Zimmerman, Bill Elcome, Ted

Connell, Doug Eakeley, Geoff Crane (manager). ROW THREE: Bill Cant (diving coach), Kip Read, Gary Knox, Bill Garner, Bob Busch, Dave Siff, Al Kern, Dennis Brotman, Dan Hely, Ed Walsh, Bob Zaparanick (manager), Walt Clarkson (Coach). Missing: Terry Gass, Bruce Johnson, Bob Denholtz (manager).





Steve McCoy shows the form that made him second best on the East Coast.



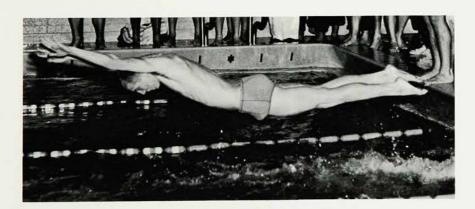
The State Championship Medley Relay Team

BY DEVIL MERMEN . . .

| We | They |
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| 57 | Columbia 29 |
| 63 | Bridgewater 23 |
| 61 | Pingry 34 |
| 68 | Trenton 27 |
| 67 | Morristown 19 |
| 54 | Seton Hall 41 |
| 71 | Mountain Lakes 24 |
| 70 | Rahway 16 |
| 66 | Columbia 29 |
| 72 | Plainfield 23 |
| 53 | West Orange |
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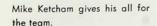
Crushing all opposition, Westfield continued its domination of every swimming title in the state. Before an impressive turnout, Coach Clarkson made use of the enthusiastic spirit and extensive practice to produce a record-smashing team. Depth and balance, along with individual performances, proved to be a perfect combination as the team rolled over all dual meet competition to its seventh straight County Championship, its 3rd straight State Championship and 6th place in the East Coast.

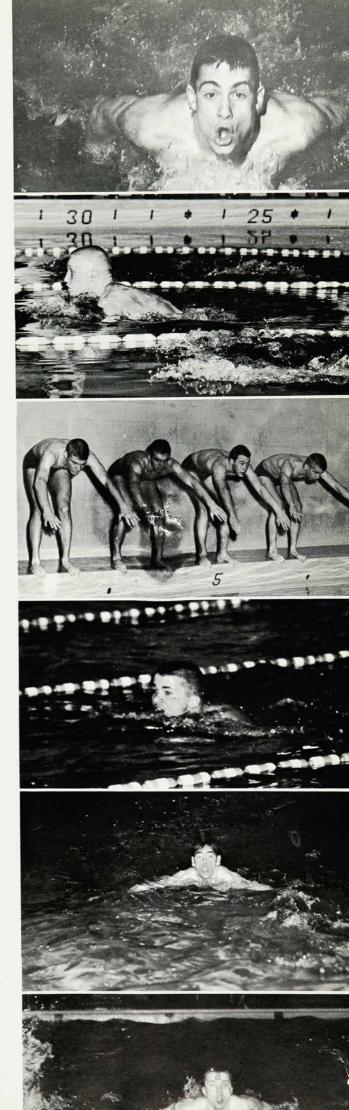
A group of experienced senior performers contributed a large part to the success of the team this year. They were Captain Kurt Kaufmann, Fred Warfield, Bob Chambers, Bill Haney, Mike Ketcham, Steve Freiherr, and Lee Zeis. Captain Kaufmann led a record-breaking assault in the state meet as the team easily doubled the second team's score. Six school and three state records fell as 19 boys placed. Dave Perkowski, the 200 yd. Medley relay composed of Kaufmann, Bruce Zimmerman, Chip Demarest and Perkowski and the 200 yd. Freestyle relay composed of Haney, Ted Connell, Pete Heesch, and Warfield set state records. Steve McCoy was the state diving champion; Warfield, Heesch, and Smolenski set school records, while Ketcham, Doug Eakely, Jim Lincoln, and Terry Gass placed well.



Fred Warfield dives to anchor the freestyle relay.







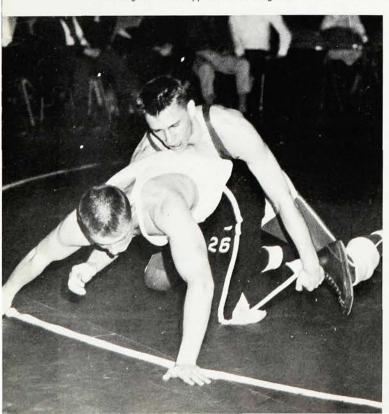
KEHLERMEN WIN FIRST DISTRICT



Tension mounts for J. Powers, B. Phelps, P. Stephens, J. Wiendl, K. Powers, D. Minno, R. Graf, J. Minno, B. Hedden, D. Morash, M. Howarth.

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|----|-------------------------|-----|
| 37 | Governor Livingston | 5 |
| 26 | Dayton Regional | 17 |
| 19 | Scotch Plains | 21 |
| | Plainfield | 16 |
| | North Plainfield | 5 |
| 34 | Rahway | 12 |
| 49 | E2 2: 6 | 3 |
| 35 | Johnson Regional | 7 |
| 39 | Hillside | 10 |
| 28 | East Brunswick | 13 |
| 20 | Union | 18 |
| 20 | Cranford | 20 |

Earl Vigne humbles opponent with a leg ride.



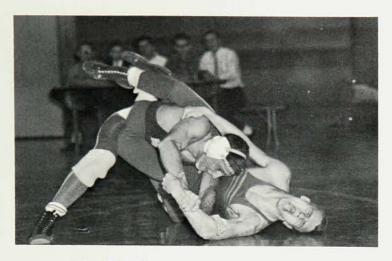
This year's wrestling team had one of the most impressive lineups in the state. Among its members were 6 district champions and a state finalist. Starting with the lower weights, the team boasted such fine performers as Jim Powers (98), Bart Phelps (106), Page Stephens (115), Dennis Minno (123), Ken Powers (130), Joe Wiendl (136), Bob Graf (141), and Jim Minno (148). Dennis Minno, Ken Powers, Jim Powers, and Joe Wiendl were district titlists and Minno finished second in the regionals. To compliment this group was Westfield's own version of murderers' row. Led by Capt. and two years all-state 168 and 178 pounder Dave Morash, this quartet, including Bill Hedden (157), Earl Vigne (168), and Marty Howarth (Hwt.), compiled a combined record of 58—6, while rescuing Westfield in several close matches. Bill Hedden and Dave Morash were district champions.

The team compiled a 10–1–1 record this season, climaxed by strong victories over Union and Clifton and a come-from-behind tie with Cranford. A 2 point setback by Scotch Plains was the only blemish on the record. Westfield avenged this, however, when it captured its first Union County District Championships from this team.

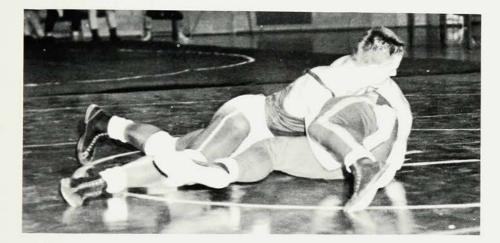


Joe Wiendl shoots for a double arm bar on his way to a District Championship.

CHAMPIONSHIP...



A Cranford wrestler learns not to tangle with Ken Powers.



Marty Howarth is on his way to the pin

that tied the Cranford match.

skill that made him state champ.

Captain Dave Morash demonstrates the brute strength and

warth, Dave Morash, Earl Vigne, Bill Hedden, Jim Minno, Bob Graf, Joe Wiendl, Ken Powers, Dick Stiefken, Page Stephens, Bart Phelps, Jim Powers, and J.V. Coach Joseph Kusar.



ROW ONE: Bob Van Keuren, Tom Taylor, Joe Hagy, Jay Isbrecht, Rory Wahl, Charles Widmer, Charles Matino, John Sparks, George Laird, Eugene Seiter,

TRACK



ROW ONE: Managers, W. Allman, R. Zaparanick, A. Kern, A. Dunning, ROW TWO: D. Poppele, T. Weldon, E. Galauski, W. Bryant, R. Hoffman, J. Kovacs, D. Coleman, G. Stith, W. Moyse, R. Zaparanick, E. Mowry, J. Hagy, E. Walsh, ROW THREE: J. Plourde, Coach Della Badia, T. Sockolosky, H. Shill, S. Calvert, S. Atwood, R. Hoyt, K. Kindregan, E. Vigne, R. Meares, J. Lafferty, P. Lorentz, J. Isbrecht, R. Smith, K. Hendrycy, J.

Cuckler, Coach Clarkson, ROW FOUR: P. Aschenbrenner, B. Zimmerman, T. Gregory, T. Muccilli, J. Bannon, D. Smith, L. Warter, J. Laudenburger, J. Lauher, F. Doerr, J. Leitch, J. Lerman, ROW FIVE: E. Matuszak, H. Jensen, D. Long, B. Stith, W. Sonsin, R. Welsh, K. Koppenhoefer, D. Michaels, R. Busch, J. Berez, D. Glassey, K. Goldman, C. Matino.

Although it boasted only a 5–3 duel meet record last season, the track team was one of the strongest in the history of the school. Poor conditions hampered its opening bids, but the team quickly recovered under the guidance of Coach Walter Clarkson and Assistant Coach Joe Della Badia. A strong finish was climaxed by 5th in Central Jersey, 2nd in the state, and WHS's first East Coast Championship.

Co-captains Dave Coleman, a ¼ and ½ miler, and Jim Kovacs, a javelin hurler, along with Bob Hoffman, a talented shot put and discus man, led the team to its major victories. All three set school records in their specialties. This year co-captains elect Earl Vigne and Bob Meares lead a talented, well-balanced group of returning team members which should again make Westfield one of the top track powers in Union County.

TENNIS

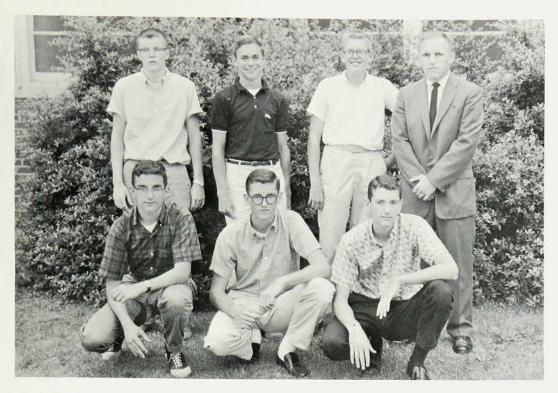
ROW ONE: B. Sargent, S. Mandel, T. Perry, J. Loeber, D. Richardson, ROW TWO: C. Miller, R. Stuhler, P. Thawley, D. Hanke, ROW THREE: Coach Tonnesen.



Although Coach Sam Bunting is returning after a year's leave of absence, the team may be hard pressed to match last year's 13—2 record. Led by Rookie Coach Bjarne Tonnesen, the team surpassed most expectations by reaching the state semi-finals before bowing to Mountain Lakes. Brilliant performances by Team Captain Dave Richardson and Bob Stuhler gave the team a tie for the Union County Championship.

This year's team captain, Steve Booth, who had the best won-lost record last year, Stuhler, and Dan Hanke are expected to be the top players this year. Juniors Doug Eakeley and Phil Thawley, and some promising sophomores will give the team reserve strength which it lost in the graduation of five lettermen last year.

GOLF



TOP: John Birkler, Mike Ketcham, Bob Claussen, Coach Kehler. BOTTOM: Bill Weber, Bob Michaels, Al Crawford.

With the return of only one letterman, senior Bob Michaels, the outlook for the 1962 golf team looked bleak. Although the team's unbeaten skein of 42 matches was broken by a powerful Linden team, the linksmen later avenged that loss with a 12½ to 6½ victory. This match saw Bob Michaels defeat the state champion, Dennis Troy. Michaels later finished second to Troy in the County Championships. Overall, the golf team recorded a 12–2 mark in dual matches and finished fifth in both the County and State Championships.

The outlook for the '63 edition of the team looks bright. Returning lettermen Mike Ketcham, Kurt Kaufmann, and Al Crawford with strong support from John Buhler and Bob Claussen are expected to make WHS a power in 1963.

BASEBALL

Coach John Lay, in his last year as mentor of the baseball team, saw a very promising season hurt by a slow start and bad luck. Seven close games were lost by only one run before the team managed its final 8-12 record. Co-captains Dicky Myers, an All-State choice, and Don Tokash along with Jerry Post were the mainstays of the team.

This year promises to be better for new Coach Norman Koury, up from a successful 19—0 record with the J.V.'s last year. Nine returning letter winners should provide the team with the experience necessary for a winning season. Led by Captain Jim Smith, seniors Marty Howarth and Dave Thompson, and juniors Nick Piscopo, Dwight Davies, Bill Myers and Charlie Widmer, the team can look forward to regaining its position as a top Union County team.

ROW ONE: Greg Weiss, Jerry Post, Dick Meyers, Don Tokash, Bob Richold, Ed Edmon. ROW TWO: Chuck Craver, Jim Smith, Marty Howarth, Richard Barnett, Dave Thompson, Coach Lay, ROW THREE: Charlie Widmer, Dwight Davies, Nick Piscopo, Bill Meyers.



FIRST-CLASS FEMININE

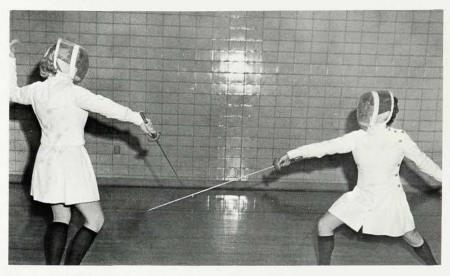
Field Hockey

Two fall afternoons a week the girls of the field hockey teams could be seen hard at work on the school playing field. The juniors and seniors made up the Varsity team which was coached by Mrs. Carter and Miss Bobbi Schuler, a registered New Jersey hockey official. The team had a winning season, with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses, and 2 ties, terminated by a 2–0 shutout over their long-time rivals Princeton. The sophomore, or Junior Varsity team, coached by Miss Rugen, also had a successful season and shows potential and depth for coming years.





Basketball was held weekly after school tor those girls interested in developing their basic skills, sense of sportsmanship, and team spirit. This year they learned the function of the roving player and applied their knowledge in afterschool interscholastic competition.



Barb di Trolio executes an offensive lunge which is stopped as Dinny Stearns defends with a basic parry.

Fencing is one of the newest and most popular activities of the girls' department. The sport requires timing, coordination, and instant reflex action. The girls develop these basic abilities and also put their knowledge to use in matches between themselves in the weekly afterschool meetings. Highlighting the season is the presentation of fencing duels at the annual spring program.



The girls in square dancing, dressed in cotton skirts and flats to create an air of genuineness, learned numerous and varied dances. They began with easy dances, such as Duck for the Oyster, and developed their skills and technique so they could master more difficult arrangements such as the Texas Star.

FUN FOR FITNESS . . .



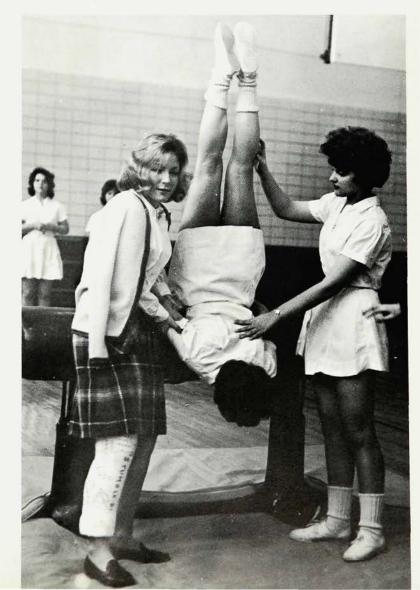
The art of tumbling requires balance, coordination, and muscle control. To condition themselves, the girls begin practices with a series of Canadian Air Force exercises. Then they go to the mats and practice basic skills. Those with higher ability and interest develop more advanced stunts which are performed in the spring program.



Martha Johansen and Irene Kazalski are demonstrating the Tin-a-cling. It is an interesting, imported dance which coordinates varying foot patterns with the rhythm of moving bamboo sticks, creating an organized pattern of movement.



Brenda Shierman demonstrates one of the basic vault positions on the Swedish box.



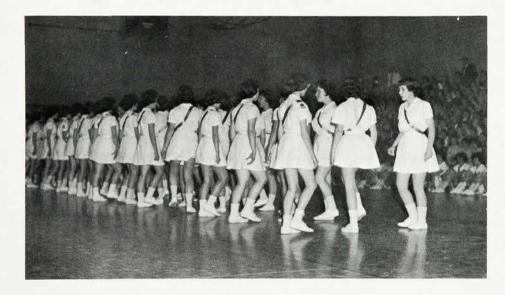
The versatility of the horse, one of the most popular pieces of apparatus, is shown by Karen Olson demonstrating an upsidedown hang.



Precision, balance, and body control are necessary to master the balance beam.

"Help!" Aided by Mrs. Carter and practice teacher Miss Upton, Carol Ann Mulreany demonstrates a graceful "drape" on the parallel bars.







"I'm forever blowing bubbles," Grier Stewart gives a hearty blow in the relay races.

The spring physical education program, presented on April 26, is the highlight of the year's activities. The presentation of a variety of activities, including tumbling, apparatus, relay races, modern and folk dancing, Tin-a-cling, Danish exercises, and fencing matches is excitedly terminated by the interclass competitive marching. All classes present a short routine prepared by the class leaders. Tension reaches a peak with the judges' announcement of class CO's and group winners.

"On stage in three minutes." Peggy Cook hurriedly dresses during the riotous suitcase relay.



Composed of girls who have had previous experience in the high school dance program, the advanced modern dance group goes more deeply into the technique and form. The girls compose their own dances and extend their study of rhythm and movement. Under the direction of Mrs. Carter, this group demonstrated its accomplishments in the spring program and the GSC dance concert in May.

Every Thursday afternoon over fifty girls, dressed in black leotards, attend beginners' modern dance. The group, under the supervision of Mrs. Carter, learned the basic fundamentals of dance and movement. They coordinated these movements in simple dances designed to improve their grace, poise, and body control. Along with the other dance groups, they present a polished performance at the spring program.



Members of the advanced modern dance group cross the floor during an after school practice for their spring performances.



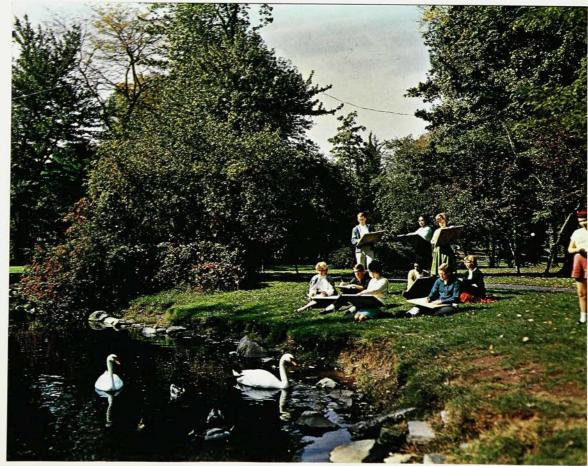


A new addition to the dance program, this select performing group is chosen for their talent as well as ability to interpret. The eight members of the group do original compositions and this year based their main study on pre-classic dance forms. Their choreography was seen in the Thanksgiving assembly, the Physical Education Program, and the May dance concert. The members of the group also attended concerts in New York as part of their study of different dance styles.



. . . The splendor of achievement . . .





"SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER"

On last November 2 and 3 the Mask and Mime club presented its annual fall play. The production represented weeks of work by both the cast and by those backstage. Advised by Miss Carol Brinser, the group chose the play and committees for costumes, make-up, lighting and props.

"She Stoops to Conquer," an 18th century comedy, was a great success. The efforts of all were justly rewarded by the fine turnout and enthusiastic applause at the Friday and Saturday night performances.





"Mr. Marlow's timidity struck me at the first sight."

 $^{\prime\prime}I$ learned to hold my hands this way when I was up on drill for the militia. $^{\prime\prime}$



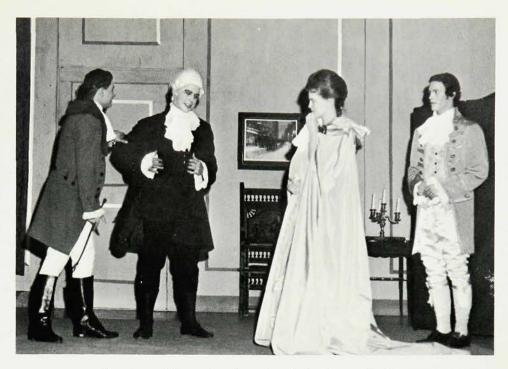
"Here's a health to the three jolly Pigeons."



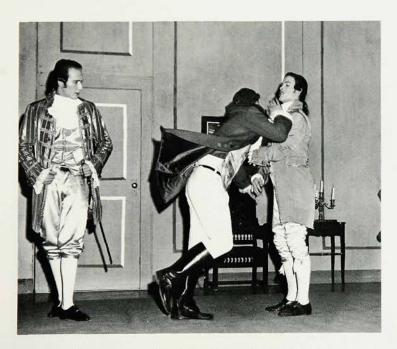
"Good liquor will sit upon a good supper, but a good supper will not sit upon-hiccup-upon my conscience, Sir."



''Stingo-tell the gentlemen the way to Mr. Hardcastle's \dots ''



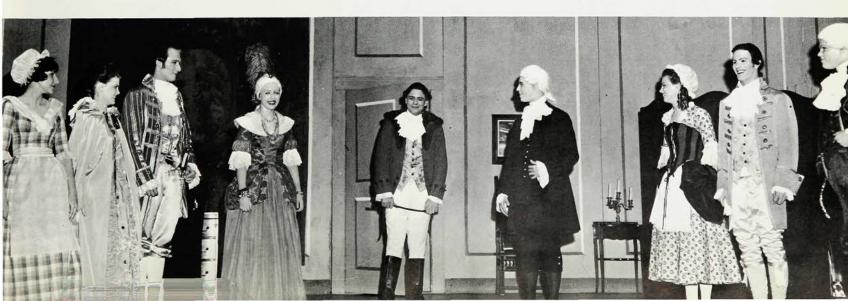
 $^{\prime\prime} I$ must now declare you have been of age the last three months, Tony. $^{\prime\prime}$



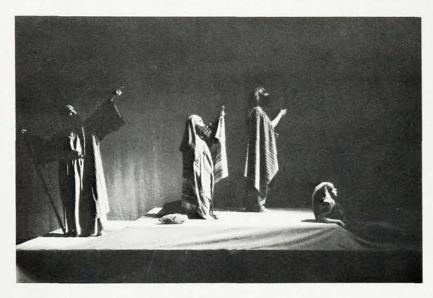
 $^{\prime\prime}\mathrm{A}$ poor contemptible booby, that would disgrace correction. $^{\prime\prime}$



"Does this look like security?"



CHRISTMAS TABLEAU



And lo a star shone in the East . . .



And the angel appeared unto Mary . . .



Bearing gifts for a child, the three wisemen came to Bethlehem ...

They came to worship the new born babe ...



LET THERE BE MUSIC . . .



Choir

Musically gifted students are selected to participate in the Westfield High School Choir. The Choir traditionally sings for the Christmas Tableau and the Spring Music Festival. This year, under the direction of Mrs. Janet Gleason, the choir has been accompanied by Betty Jo Achilles, Steve Atwood, and Ed Parmentier. Rehearsals held twice a week during school and often before school have helped this group attain a high degree of quality and well-deserved recognition.



"Twelve"

To become a member of the "12" is the wish of many of the sophomore and junior girls of the WHS music department. The members of this vocal group are senior girls who have both musical interest and talent.

Under the direction of Mrs. Gleason, they practice twice weekly for presentations to various groups — the Rotary Club, the Old Guard, and local church organizations. Included in their repertoire of three-part harmony are both show tunes, "I Feel Pretty," "Singin' in the Rain," and "Til There Was You," and religious music such as "Non Nobis Domine" and "My Heart Ever Faithful."

"Thirteen"

To become a member of the "13" is an impressive goal for underclass boys. Like the "12," the Thirteen, talented senior boys, rehearse their four-part harmony with Mrs. Gleason twice weekly.

They have sung with the Twelve on several occasions — United Nations Day and the rededication of the Children's Specialized Hospital — and alone in numerous functions. The repetoire of the "13" includes "It Had to Be You," "The Little Things in Texas," "Sweet Georgia Brown," and "A Fella Needs a Girl."





Boys' Glee Club I

The Boys' Glee Club I, under the direction of Miss Margaret Shaw, provides training for the more advanced program — Boys' Glee Club II. During the year the group learns the basic musical skills. The club, accompanied by Mary Moffet, exhibits its fine talents in the Christmas Assembly as well as in the Annual Spring Music Festival.

Under the direction of Mrs. Janet Gleason and the leadership of Steve Freiherr, Boys' Glee Club II performed this year in both the annual Christmas Assembly and the Spring Music Festival. Boys from all three classes comprised the group.

Accompanists for the group are Karen Koop and Gale Carter. The boys with their musical ability and interest derived satisfaction from the enthusiasm with which their performances, the culmination of hours of work, were received.

Boys' Glee Club II



Girls' Chorus I

This year, for the first time, the girls' music department has been divided into three choruses. For girls wishing to gain musical experience, Girls' Chorus I affords an opportunity to develop and to display their talents. This beginner's group is conducted by Miss Margaret Shaw and accompanied by Linda Hafer.



Intermediate Girls' Chorus



The Intermediate Chorus is comprised of girls who are in their second year of music. The chorus learns both entertaining and challenging music. Miss Margaret Shaw is in charge of this group, and Gail Carter is the accompanist.

Girls' Chorus II

Girls' Chorus II, the most advanced chorus, represents the efforts of those girls who have had previous singing experience. This chorus undertakes more difficult pieces in an attempt to offer a challenge to its members. This group is directed by Mrs. Janet Gleason and accompanied by Sherryl Meinshein and Mary Moffett.





Woodwind Ensemble

Swing Band



This year the band was particularly outstanding with their new dark blue uniforms that were worn for both marching and for formal occasions. Directed by Mr. Robert Banks, the WHS band performed at all the football games. Their detailed halftime routines were the culmination of much time and effort. The band also performed at the Blue Devil pep rallies and at the auditorium assemblies.

Throughout the course of the year, the band shared its fine talents in formal presentation: the traditional Winter Concert on January 12, and the Spring Pops Concert. Members of the band were also given the opportunity to participate in the woodwind ensemble and the swing band.

The officers for this year were Dan Hanke, president; Frank Mitchell, vice-president; Ginny Metzler, secretary; and Lee Zeis, treasurer.

Band



HI'S EYE



The Editorial Staff

The Hi's Eye, with their adviser, Mr. Walter Clarkson, and the leader-ship of editor-in-chief, Kathy Roe, has reached new heights this year. For the first time, our school newspaper was published weekly. Among its many well-deserved awards were a first class honor rating from the National Scholastic Press Association, a first place from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and a first place rating from the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey.

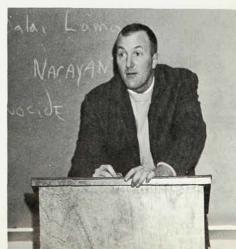
The editorial staff included Barbara Gilmour, News Bureau Editor; Karen Kandra and Barbara di Trolio, News Editors; Roberta Gould and Buffy Rounds, Fourth-page Editors; Astrid Madea, Illustrations Editor; and Steve Atwood and Bill MacKay, Sports Editors. The Business Manager was Bob Kefalonitis; Kubby Haskell handled advertising; and Brian Collins was in charge of circulation.





Editor-in-Chief Kathy Roe

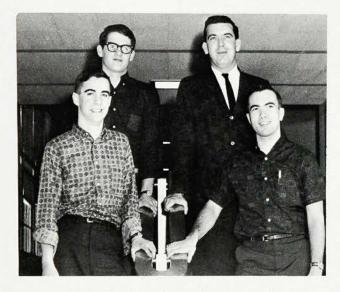
Sports Editor Bill MacKay



1963 WEATHER VANE . . .



ROW ONE: R. Worthing, M. Johansen, J. Prince, B. Eddy, D. MacDougal, B. Ehrnman, E. Reid, T. West, I. Kazalski, B. Ashbaugh, D. Smith, T. Phelan, P. Podd, F. Mitchell. ROW TWO: K. Arnold, W. Tanner, T. Noonan, L. Warter, T. Primosch, Mr. Scott, J. Alexanderson, C. Bennett, M. Hayes, E. Young, L. Smith, C. Richardson, M. Wilde, B. Plenty, G. Wiegman. Absent: P. Vignolo, L. Leigh, J. Wolf.



Editor-in-Chief Dave Smith, Adviser Mr. Frank Scott, Managing Editor Tom Phelan, and Photo-Co-ordinator Bob Worthing.

This year's Weather Vane Editorial Board, senior homeroom 273, has worked together with the General Staff to produce the WHS annual. Each of us has given of his time, talent, and interest to help make our yearbook a reality. From choosing the theme in September, to meeting the last deadline in the spring, and distributing the books in June, our experiences together have been new, exciting, and sometimes, exhausting. Slowly, the sections were completed and the yearbook began to take its form; as the book grew, so we grew as individuals and as a unified group. We learned to work together and accept disappointments as well as fulfillments of our expectations. At our work "orgies" we formed new, lasting friendships and strengthened old ones. But most important, we all came to understand the amount of effort and devotion that is required in a worthwhile project such as the recording of our senior year at WHS in what is now the 1963 Weather Vane.



Art Advsier Mrs. Betty Schenck.



NOW IT'S HISTORY . . .



"But we like an orgy once in a while!"



The Weather Vane's Girl Friday, Elaine Gargiles.

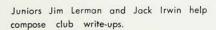
Some of the Weather Vane staff meeting a deadline at 2 A.M.



Mr. Berkebile, school photographer, relaxes during a busy day.



The editorial board of the yearbook celebrates the completion of the final deadline.









. . . For yesterday is but a dream

And tomorrow is only a vision . . .



CLASS OF 1963



OUR SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS and ADVISER Treasurer: Carol Ann Mulreany Vice President: Mike Ketcham President: Gary Sargent Adviser: Miss Dietrich Secretary: Kay Murphy Assistant Treasurer: Steve Freiherr

As underclassmen, we anticipated the privileges associated with the senior year: entering school through the senior door, attending the senior picnic and the senior banquet, working together for our own senior play, and being the guests of honor at the prom. The senior year arrived, and we realized our expectations. We had our picnic, our play, and our banquet. We also learned that the senior year was something else: it was SAT's and college applications; it was career interests and job openings; it was being the leaders of our school. Throughout the year we lived, worked, and played, binding ourselves together in lasting ties of friendship. Graduation divides our class, but these friendships will live on. As we go to college, service, and employment, we enter a new phase of our lives. Our teachers have endeavored to prepare us; now we must utilize what we have learned. We have lived our todays well; let us now look toward tomorrow.



SENIOR COUNCIL

FIRST ROW: L. to R.: Barb Church, Steve Freiherr, Kay Murphy, Gary Sargent, Miss Dietrich, Mike Ketcham, Carol Mulreany, Ken Powers, Jane Tiemann; SECOND ROW: Pat Down, Bill Haney, Vicki Garretson, Ed Walsh, Elaine Gargiles, Pret Hadley, Berta Poland, Jim Smith, Jo Hunziker, Bill Lough, Bev Hill, Judy Prince.



At the initial class meeting, Gary Sargent, '63's president, outlines the senior calendar.

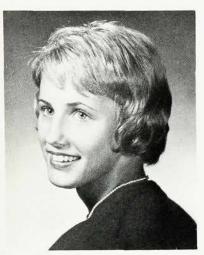








Martha Johansen and Judy Prince schedule portrait appointments for seniors.



JUDY ABRAHAMSON
There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward.
Energetic worker in her many pursuits

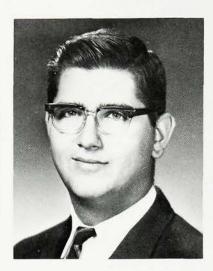
Energetic worker in her many pursuits . . . always stands firm in her opinions . . . tomboyish tendencies . . . radiates warmth . . . beneath a carefree exterior, a sensitive, serious girl . . . Judy



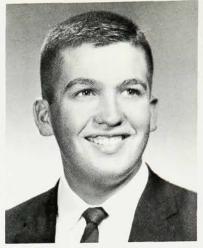
TONI ACKERMAN

If eyes were made for seeing, Then
beauty is its own excuse for being.

Delightfully uninhibited . . . artistic and
musical talents . . . future beauty contest
winner . . . hysterical antics and remarks
. . . Toni



DONALD ACQUE
Virtue is the truest nobility.
Amiable . . . good humored . . . fond of songs and waterskiing . . . active in the Hi-Y . . . notorious for his checkered pants . . . Don



JOHN AHERN
Thus to live one's own sole king upon one's own sole ground
Worry about tomorrow when it comes . . . known for disturbances in Caf.B . . . spare time skin-diver . . . spirited New Englander with an accent to match . . . "Park the car." . . . Danny

CLASS OF

FRED ALBERTSON

What a man has, so much he's sure of. A convivial spirit hidden beneath a tranquil exterior . . . smoldering jocularity . . . ready and always willing to help . . . unruffled by current events and the world in general . . . Fred



JOHN ALEXANDERSON

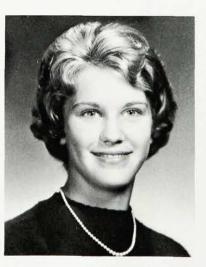
A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step.

Mild but constant determination . . . subtle sense of humor . . . passively aggressive . . . striking good looks . . . defends the underdog . . . on the way up . . .



CHRISTINE ALLEN
Youth is the gay and pleasant spring of life.

Personality plus, a bundle of laughs . . . hysterical antics . . . a sports enthusiast . . . uninhibited and unpredictable . . . always well dressed . . . "That's foul" . . . Chris



JOYCE ALLEN

You shall be free when your days are without a care.

Active church worker and future teacher . . . sportswoman . . . partial to dancing and pop music . . . unlimited source of laughter and fun . . . noted for her frankness and sincerity . . . Joyce





MARJORIE ALLEN I know I'm mighty glad I'm living. Active in many sports, hard to beat at tennis . . . takes an active part in youth fellowship . . . deceptive devil . . . unassuming helper with energy to spare . . .



SUSAN ALLEN Doing is the great thing. Activity-minded blond . . . compatible in-dividual . . . known for her great liking of food . . . enjoys swimming and water-skiing at the shore . . "I'm hungry!" . . .



MARGIT AMTMANN The crest and crowning of all good, life's final star, is brotherhood. final star, is brotherhood.

Our shining light from far Austria . . . hiking and skiing suit her best . . aims to visit France . . receptive to our crazy ways and eager to please . . a great learning experience . . "I cannot good speak English!" . . . Margit



Do little things now; so shall big things come to thee by and by, asking to be done. Colorful conversations . . . selective group of friends . . . shy and reserved . . na-ive . . . promising potential secretary . . . long-time bowling enthusiast . . . Judi

JUDITH ANDERSEN

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CAROLE ANDREWS Be cheerful always. There is no path

easier to travel. Her smile lights up her features . . . determined dieter . . . happy-go-lucky and helpful . . mild nature . . . future secretary . . . "Cool as a moose" . . . Carole



CECILIA APESECHE

Let gentleness my strong enforcement be. Likes sports during any season . . . it's not true that all girls have empty heads . . alluring green eyes and a complaisant disposition . . . Cecilia



KAREN ARNOLD

She left no little things behind excepting

loving thoughts and kind.

Diligent worker . . . perceptive of another's needs . . something's cookin' . . . superior correspondent, especially to Denver . . . any male for me? . . . Oh, those crazy moods . . . "Be Good!" . . . Karen

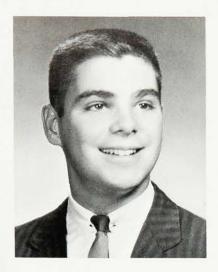


ROBERT ASHBAUGH

The best of healers is good cheer. He likes everyone and everyone likes him

, serious student who also knows how to have fun . . . much time devoted to Explorers . . . fascination in bridge . . .





ROGER BACHMAN

There are two things to aim at in life: First, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it.

Thinks conservatively, acts forcefully . . intently collegiate . . . steadfast and determined . . . attraction to driving . . . summertime ditch digger . . . Roger



JOHN BANNON

Honest men esteem and value nothing so much in this world as a real friend.

A genuine friend . . . unassuming, sincere, and rational . . . startlingly adept at and rational . . . startlingly adept at picking out essentials . . . distinctive walk . . . athletic interests are basketball and track . . . future in medicine . . . John

"Thippin' thoda thru a thraw!"





BETTYE BAKER

When a bit of sunshine hits ye . . .
Gentle southern belle . . . heavenly soprano voice . . . member of "12" . . . a touch of innocence . . . callector and traveler . . . love a little, live a little . . . "Yaw!" . . . Bettye



HARRIETTE BARBER

Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well.

Future teacher with lovely red hair . . . diligent, capable worker whose opinions are valued . . quick, clever wit . . . destined for success in the near future . . . Harriette



KATHLEEN BALLING

He profits most who serves best.

Outstanding girl athlete and ever present spectator at boys' events . . . baby foods for lunch . . . always on hand and ready to help where needed . . . strong-willed . . . goes for older men . . . Kathy



KAREN BARBER

The brightest blade . . . the fairest mead-

Exuberant supply of pep . . . animated sense of humor . . . competent secretary looking for the boss's lap . . . partial to bowling, parties, and football games . . . spicy natural blond . . . "So?" . . . Karen



ELENA BARKER

Her smile thaws a frosty disposition just as sunshine melts ice.

A real character who loves a good time A real character who loves a good fille
. . . makes friends easily, keeps them forever . . . sophisticated dresser . . "Love
is a many-splendored thing" . . . Lulu



STEPHANIE BARKER

The love of learning, the sequestered nooks, and all the sweet serenity of

An English V-er with questioning curiosity
. . . I must read another book . . . lends
a helping hand happily . . . Was my face
red!! . . . depth of character . . . vacations on the New England coast . . . "I disagreel" . . . Stephie



JOHN BARNES

Going his way, the way that he goes best.

Easy going and likeable with a touch of Irish . . . varsity football player with interests in hunting and swimming . . usually seen in a "hot white" Corvair . . . summers spent in school . . . future in law ... "Barney"



KENNETH BARR

Ponder the path of thy feet and let all thy ways be established.

Recreative sort . . . enjoys football and track . . . his major concern is staying acgood training for a future with tive . . . good training for a turure with the U.S. Air Force . . . always on the move . . . Ken







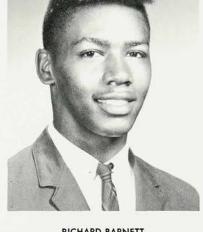
"A . . . you're adorable!"

That's '63's cutest (No, not Class Couplel) Ginny Green and Rick Thiele.



WILLIAM BARNES

The end of labor is to gain leisure. Freckles and a grin . . . often seen in a conspicuous '53 Chevy . . . enthusiastic, hunter and fisherman . . . spends time loafing . . future marine . . "Dunno"



RICHARD BARNETT

Make friends by being honest and keep them by being steadfast.

Well liked and no wonderl . . . a sportsman partial to baseball . . . future in the service . . respected for his sincerity . . . "Where are the girls? I'm ready." . . . "Boom Boom"



VERONICA BARR

To everything there is a season, and a

time to every purpose.

Easy going miss with a flair for sewing
... WHS's most quiet hall walker ... socially active and constantly animated a great help at home, but undecided about the future . . . Ronnie



PAUL BATTILORO

The perception of the comic is a tie with other men.

Business major and proud of it . . head on his shoulders — works hard for SC . . . man of motion, in tune with life . . . "A good little band is always in demand" . . . Paul



GEORGE BAUER
The Moral Obligation to be Intelligent
Sincerely generous . . . an able jester . . .
guides a blue Renault . . . a very capable
electrician . . . intelligent and interested
in people and in the world . . . George



LAWRENCE BEACH
What all of us want is to be set free.
Surrounded by a distinctive air . . . you
see him everywhere . . . smiles at the
whole world . . . enjoys reading and most
sports . . a future in mathematics . . .
"Beach Ball" or "Barry Leach"



No one is useless in the world who lightens the burden of it for anyone else.

A demure girl who is efficient and willing
. . an avid reader who also enjoys jazz
and drawing . . . serious yet fun-loving

. . . desires to be an elementary teacher . . . "Beas"



CHARLES BEDDOWS

His actions are the best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers.

Ladies' man . . . uninhibited in personality and manner . . . enlivens any gathering . . . always seen in his Mercedes . . . distinctive dancer . . . "Cut it out." Chuck



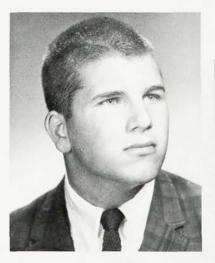
CAROLE BENNETT
The happiness of life is made up of minute fractions . . . a kind look, a heart-felt compliment.

Sparkling eyes to match her personality
. . . systematic student . . . considerate
and conscientious . . . sympathetic listener
. . always a good word for everyone
. . . Carole



MILDRED BERNS Manner, not gold, is woman's best adornment.

Thoughtful moods . . . nice and easy does it everytime . . . appealing shyness . . . proud of her 2 pound poodle . . . a diligent worker . . . Millie



GEORGE BERSE Laugh where we must; be candid where we can.

Hardy football player . . . enjoys boating during summers at the shore . . . energetic . . . noted for his English themes . . . a Jeep Universal . . . George



ROBERT BESSER

To him no high, no low, no great, no small.

Unattached and independent in body and spirit . . . devoted to the pursuit of sports, girls, and cars . . . approaching a career in the armed forces . . . Bob



PATRICIA BIAMONTE
A spirit of youth in everything
Interested in music . . . sincerity makes
friends (and she has plenty of them) . . .
can hold her own in a battle of wits . . .
a quiet nature . . Pat



LEE BILLINGSBY
Good nature is one of the richest fruits.
A friendly and easy going person who enjoys people . . . economical with currency . . . full of pranks . . . math a favorite subject . . . likes working on cars and making noise . . . "Flea"



Jokes are the cayenne of conversation, and the salt of life.
Practical joker supreme . . . expert linksman . . . has a yen for rifle shooting . . . completely unpredictable . . instigator of rebellions in school . . . John

JOHN BIRKLER



SUSAN BLACK
The heart of a girl is a wonderful thing.
Pretty is as pretty does . . . quiet at first
. . . that spic and span appearance . . .
quite a horseback rider . . . radiant smile
. . . Susie



NATALIE JO BLANKEN
Let me live in a house by the side of the road And be a friend to man.
A loyal friend . . . active interest in church work . . future teacher . . . musical tendencies . . . enjoys playing the organ . . . expressive . . . Jo



DANIEL BLISS
For 'tis always fair weather When good fellows get together.

Big and strong — good man to get things done . . . sincere laugh . . . often seen in his '49 Mercedes . . . "You know 'Ignorance is Bliss.'" . . . good-natured and considerate . . . Dan



ROY BONNEY
Gallantry to women — the sure road to their favor.

Prone to mischief . . "Variety is the spice of life" . . . rhythm in his feet . . . ladies' man . . . plans to be an industrial arts teacher . . spirited . . "Moe"

Thomas Bonow

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Talkative, curly-haired blond . . . a



THOMAS BONOW
Life is not life at all without delight.
Talkative, curly-haired blond . . active in
DeMolay, Explorers and Hi-Y . . sports is
an avid interest . . . enjoys a friendly debate . . "This is ridiculous." . . . Tom



JOHN BOOTH Laugh and be merry. Mainstay of WHS tennis team

Mainstay of WHS tennis team . . , full of school spirit and fun to be with . . . famous Ford . . . summertime waiter in Vermont . . . Steve



DONALD BORDEN

All musical people seem to be happy.

Always singing — in "13," choir, CTU, and just for fun . . . seldom seen alone, a true ,liking for other people . . . works hard for Explorers, EYC, and on his own . . . most look up to his bright smile . . .



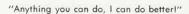
ARTHUR BORTON
The chiefest action of a man of spirit is never to be out of action.

Constantly on the go... walks with dignity... contributes his mellow tones to the "13"... headed for a career in engineering... gregarious... Bob

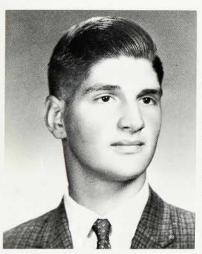


ROBERT BOWE
. . . and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.

A quiet appearance masks a vivacious personality . . . athletically inclined . . . always a ride and always a carload . . . quiet determination marks his goals in life . . . "Bowe"



Larry Warter and Bambi Eddy, best-all-around for '63, compare notes on their varied activities.



JOHN BOYER

Like the bea, we should make our industry our amusement!

Can name every tube in a television set . . known for his Kennedy-type haircut . . operates a radio and TV business on the side . . . popular member of the Glee Club and "13" . . . six feet of friendliness . . Bob



EDWARD BRADBURY

Lay aside life-harming heaviness, and entertain a cheerful disposition.

Always a cheerful disposition . . . much merriment . . . familiar red '55 Pontiac . . . eye for interesting clothes . . . "Got you covered!" . . . "Brad"





ALLAN BRADLEY The greatest of all human benefits . . . is independence.

Happy-go-lucky guy . . . interested in cars, sports, and jazz . . . sensational dancer . . . dresses with personality . . . "Lefty"



JEFFREY BREIBART

No profit grows where is no pleasure ta'en.

Often seen driving his movin' Corvette . . . has fun, will share . . . up to date on goings-on . . . takes life as it comes . . . easy to get along with . . . Jonah Jones fan . . . Jeff



BETTY BRETHERTON

Be humble and gentle in your conversa-tion; and of few words . . . but always pertinent when you speak.

Knows when to talk and when to listen . . . never a complaint . . . deliberate yet easygoing . . . career goal — nursing . . . always considerate . . . "I don't get it!" . . . "Bets"

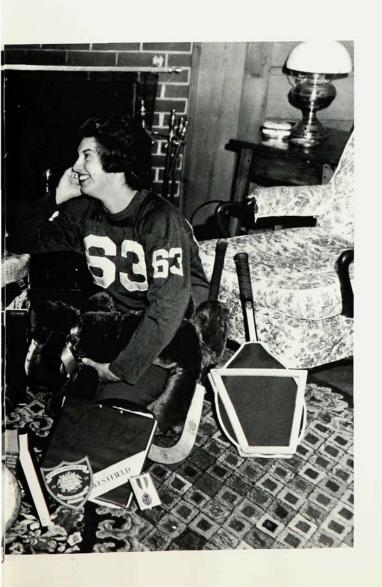


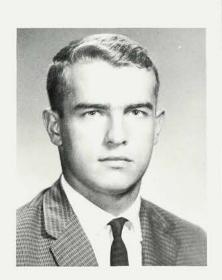
ROGER BRIANT

It is a native personality, and that alone, that endows a man to stand in any distinguished collection.

tinguished collection.

One of the "cool" set . . . his red hair and modish clothes are unmistakable . . . interests lie in modern dance, jazz, and the drums . . never poor — at least always with a Rich . . . a future star in the entertainment world . . . Roger





DAVID BROWN

Friendship is the shadow of the evening, which strengthens with the setting sun of life.

Always a new idea . . . skin-diving is a favorite pastime . . . really works at having a good time . . . constant in his many endeavors . . . Dave



JERRY BROWN

A rough exterior like a diamond can be

polished into a sparkling gem.

Hi-Y Majestic and dedicated fisherman

. . master of the workings of cars . . .

summers at Echo boat dock, winters with hockey stick in hand . . . considerate, not afraid to support his beliefs . . . Jerry



JOYCE BROWN
There is the other type of American, who is conspicuously efficient.

Top-notch business student . . . aspiring secretary . . noted for her clothes and chic hair-styles . . . pizza and record addict . . true individual who looks for the best in everyone . . . "Too bad" . . . Joycie



JOAN BRUNN

No task's too steep for human wit.
Unobstrusive and scholarly . . . high regard for others . . . summers spent Down East . . . delights in church fellowship . . . "Hey, can I have a ride?" . . . Joan



KAREN BRUNNER

Thou hast no sorrow in thy song, no winter in thy year.

Pensive periods . . . always a chic appearance . . faces toward a challenge . . . equestrienne . . . select friends . . . subtle mischief . . . a mind of her own . . . Karen



STEPHEN BUBIER

Fond of fun as fond can be.
Jovial attitude . . . even-tempered . . .
things will look better — I hope . . . Take
a look at this boat! . . . choir members
. . . future in medicine . . . "Boobs" or
Steve



FRANK BURGENER
Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time.

Newcomer from Illinois . . . high spirited meat and potatoes man . . . experimenting with electronic circuits rates tops . . . assembled own hi-fi . . . future electronics engineer . . . "Nuts!" . . . Frank



BARBARA BURKE

Blest with that charm, the certainty to please.

Enjoys tennis, sailing, and waterskiing . . . in many musical activities . . . attractiveness and poise . . . outgoing personality . . . always lends a helping hand . . . opinions of her own . . . a wink for all . . . Barb



NANCI BURNETT

A skilled writer . . . individual ideas . . . less talkative, more observant . . . quiet wit . . . calm and unruffled outlook . . . an affable, interesting, and perceptive girl . . . Nanci



LORRAINE CAMPAN

What wisdom can you find that is greater

than kindness?

Versatile artist . . . kind and considerate . . . a superlative student . . . thoughtful and observant . . . sweet and charming in manner . . . animated humor . . . "Did ya evah?" . . . "Larrie"



GLENN CAPRARIO If one endeavors to live the life he has imagined, he will meet with success. Welcome returnee from Florida . . . dark hair, dark glasses, but a bright personality . . . tennis, swimming, and skin diving occupy his spare time . . . future mortician . . . Glenn



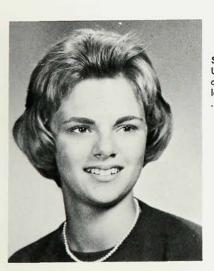
VIRGINIA CARPENTER A cheerful outlook is one of life's greatest Mr. Relaxation nimself . . . a time for blessings . . . a talented sportswoman, especially on horseback . . . a woman wardrobe — master of the casual look need not hide her intelligence . . lively, . . . subtle wit . . . provides "the pause natural bland . . . Ginny that refreshes" . . . "Rabbit" or Tim natural blond . . . Ginny



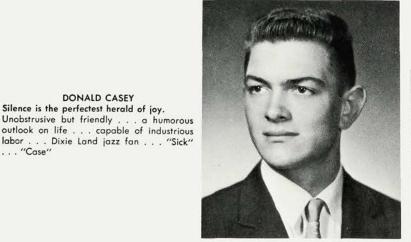
TIM CARR



JUDITH CARTER What sunshine is to flowers, smiles are to humanity. Perky blonde . . . capable leader with a winning personality . . . skillful skier . . . a New Yorker on weekends . . . friends by the score . . . Judy



VICTORIA CASAMO I'll walk where my own nature would be leading. leading.
Individual . . . persuasive . . . striking visage and a soft voice . . . strong convictions . . . an unmistakable sea gull laugh . . . willing listener . . . Vicki



MELVILLE CAVE I'm not too young, I'm not too old; Not too timid, not too bold. Perpetual grin . . . the Safeway is his second home . . . aspires to industrial engineering . . . hard to surpass at bridge . . . words of wisdom at a time of need . . . shining eyes guard his inner thoughts . . . Mel



JOHN CERILLO A smile is human sunshine One of WHS's most personable business majors . . looks at everything optimistically, especially the future . . enjoys bowling and people in general . . . friendly disposition . . . always smiling . . . John



ROBERT CHAMBERS Who mix'd reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth . . .

Bridge whiz . . . swims, skies, and studies superbly . . . future physicist . . . enjoys music and the stage . . . known for his sweaters, his "conventional" knowledge, and his F-85 . . "Rob"



THOMAS CHARLES

Hail, ye small sweet courtesies of life! For how smooth do ye make the road of it. Extremely obliging . . . short, familiar boy with a flair for mischief . . . explicitly a Majestic . . . a famous motorcycle . . . devotes winter time to ice hockey . . . "Good Heavens" . . . Tom or "Chummy"



CAROLE CHRISTIANO

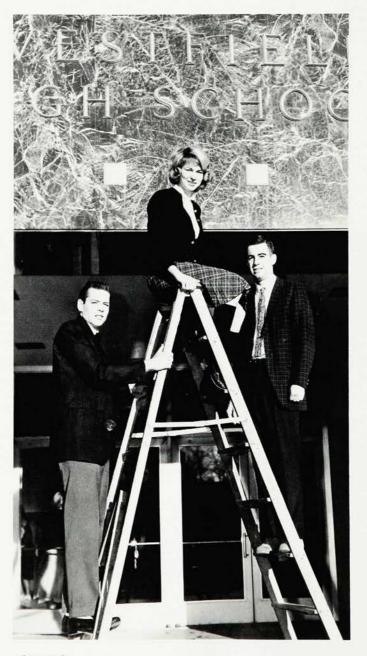
For without words in friendship all thoughts are born and shared.

A whiz in the kitchen and a good word for everyone . . . short in stature but big in heart . . . helpful and dependable . . . looks forward to becoming a dental assistant . . . Carole



JUDITH ANNE CHRONE . . . with the sun and the sand and wild uprogr.

Toms River is her kingdom, sports her amusement . . long, long black lashes, pretty eyes to match her personality . . . tends to be silent and serious . . . "Crow"



DIANE CIRCHIRILLO

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerity.

Vivacious and flirtatious . . . a talent for making friends . . . happy talk hiding a studious nature . . . true sincerity a desire to teach . . . Di



Kay Murphy, Tom Phelan, and Bill Lough are our candidates for the ladder of success.



BARBARA CHURCH

No bubble is so iridescent or floats longer than that blown by the successful teacher. President of FTA . . . elementary teaching looms in the future . . . whiz with a needle and thread . . "Get your fresh vegetables here!" . . obliging attitude gains much admiration . . . quiet, neat, and lovable . . . Barbie



ROBERT CLAYTON

Those who would enjoyment gain must find it in the purpose they pursue.

Nonchalant appearance . . . never lets anyone down . . life of personal delight . . . considers homework a sin . . . What's really inside that VW bus? . . . Bob



RONALD COE I wish I were in Dixie. Welcome Rebell . . . enthusiastic about WHS . . . a smile as warm as the Southern sun . . . mechanically inclined . . . plans to enter the Navy . . . "Hello, Babe" . . . Ron



DEBORAH COLESWORTHY The secret of the universe, as by slow degrees it reveals itself to us, turns out to be grees it reveals itself to us, turns out to be personality.

A heart that covers the land . . . future nursery school teacher . . . avid Plaid Stamp collector . . . mild manner and pleasing air . . . always ready with a comment . . with her personality, her laughter . . . "Rich-a-r-r-d" . . Debbie



BRIAN COLLINS Sincerity, a deep, genuine, heart-felt sincerity is a trait of true and noble mankind. Strong character . . . conservative nature hides a natural wit . . . always polishing

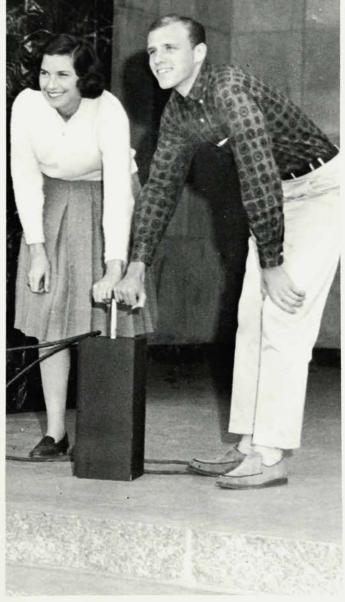
his '57 Chevy . . . easy going and unaf-

fected . . . Brian



CHARLES COLUCCI Old friends cannot be created out of hand. Nothing can match the treasure of common memories.

Popular vice-president of NHS . . . good natured . . . distinctive views . . . curly haired tenor of the "13" . . . rare combination of personality and brains . . . many friends of long-standing . . . "Chap"



"Whatta' blast!"

Nancy Hely and Gordon Diggory perform their last, big job for W.H.S.



CAMILO CONDE

I've taken my fun where I've found it.
Future business man . . . desire to see the world . . . excellent Spanish student who spends his summers in Puerto Rico . . .

optimistic . . . with a smile as big as his heart . . . "Say, Red" . . . Cam

ELIZABETH CONNER What sweet delight a quiet life affords. Mild, docile voice and nature . . . con-servative dresser . . . pleasantly quiet and content . . . envied talent for sewing and cooking . . . always a broken bone . . . D'Arcy

DAVID CONEY Seize now and here the hour that is, nor trust some later day!

A quiet boy with an inclination toward the field of science . . . interested in cars and enjoying life . . . future holds college and a possible career as an engineer . . . Dave or Greg



CATHY CONOVER

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The laughter of girls is and ever was among the delightful sounds of the earth.

Cupie doll with an infectious laugh . . . moments of bubbling personality . . . long, long nails . . . that party at the shore . . . "How do, how do" . . . Cathy



MARGARET COOK

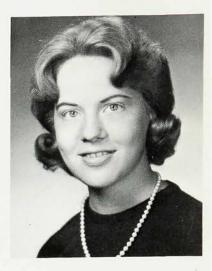
A thing of beauty is a joy forever . . Bubbly blond with an inquiring mind . . . Oh, that blush . . a "12" soprano with theatrical talent . . . active in church . . . plans future in music . . . "Lovely!!" . . . Peggy or "Cookie"



BONNIE LEE COX

Mirth is like a flash of lightning that breaks through a gloom of clouds.

Spectator sports rate high . . . makes a good fourth for bridge or tennis . . . famous giggle . . . whiz on world offairs . . summers at Beach Haven . . . companionable . . . Bonnie

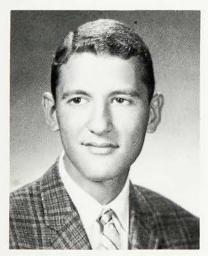


SUSAN COX

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.
Our talented drum-majorette . . . altruistic

and genuinely interested in others . . . filled to the brim with pep and spirit . . . wonderfully warm and unaffected . . . Sue





ALLEN CRAWFORD . . And all I need is a tall ship and a

One guy who really knows where he's going . . . definite ideals . . . spare time spent behind a mystery magazine . . excels as a linksman . . there ought to be a law against surprise quizzes . . . future dentist . . . Al



WANDA CRAWFORD

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others.

Warmhearted smile introduces a talkative, eager to please personality . . . well known for unmatched love of horses . . . lovely sparkling eyes . . . successful parties . . . Wanda



WILMER CROWLEY The unspoken word never does harm.

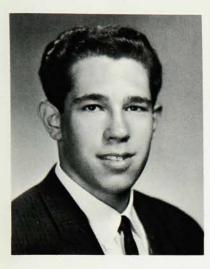
Reserved but enthusiastic . . . anticipates further education . . . enjoys bowling and golf . . . likes math . . . skilled in mechanical drawing . . . spends summers as a caddie . . . Will



ELIZABETH CUNNINGHAM

Tis with our judgments as our watches, none go just alike, yet each believes his

A fortune of tales about Iran . . . talented seamstress . . "I love Aruba" . . . strong noncomformist . . . a fun loving blonde . . . Beth



RICHARD DAVIDSON If you do not look forward to the future, you cannot have one.
Plans a career in electronics . . . found

among tape recorders and radios . . . big friendly grin . . . husky guy . . . carefree . . . loves driving and talking . . . Rick



BARBARA DAVIS

pendable . . . Barb



DONALD DeCHELLIS

A friendly heart has plenty of friends.

Sunny hair, sunny smile . . . variety of musical interests . . a quiet appearance, an urge to have fun . . . sincere and denumber of the plants is a pleasure . . . Duffy



ARLENE DECKER

The temple of our purest thoughts is silence.

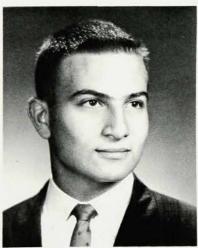
Warm serene smile takes the place of words . . . gentle unselfish nature . . . never an unkind deed . . . often quietly curious . . "Never happen" . . . Penny





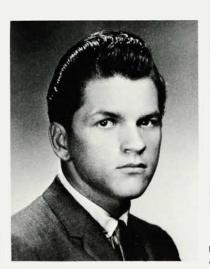
DOMINICK DeLORENZO Chance is the invincible giant of the world.

Master of the casual humor . . . indifferent to trouble . . . life was meant for enjoyment . . . famous curly hair . . . that certain carefree air . . . Dom



ROBERT DENHOLTZ Ever and anon a trumpet sounds.

Cool prankster who plays a hot trumpet baseball . . . outstanding mind and aggressive manner . . . Bob



A man who aspires to make women more beautiful . . . enjoys all sports . . . future beautician . . . possible competition for Everly Brothers on guitar . . . Tony



SETTIMIO De RUBEIS Friend more divine than all divinities.

ANTHONY DeROSA

Tire is the test of gold; adversity of strong men.

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Tree is the test of gold; adversity of strong men.

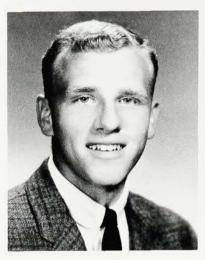


SUSAN DIAMONDSTEIN Simplicity of character is no hindrance to subtlety of intellect.
Intelligent intellectual . . . loves political

arguments . . . avid reader . . . devotee of the arts . . . candid opinions . . . thinks great thoughts . . . Sue



CAROL DICK Of spirit so still and quiet. . . always im-Strong-willed, big hearted . peccably dressed . . skilled in homemaking capacities . . future nurse . . agreeable quietude, easy to get along with . . .



GORDON DIGGORY

The final test of a leader is that which he leaves behind him . . . the conviction and the will to carry on.
Respected and well-liked class leader . . .

Respected and well-liked class leader . . . ubiquitous Student Council president . . . advocate of a good bull session . . . good-looking and well dressed . . sure success in his endeavors . . . "Benny"



ROSE DIPRISCO Next to love, sympathy is the divinest pas-

sion of the human heart.

Takes everyone's problems as personal

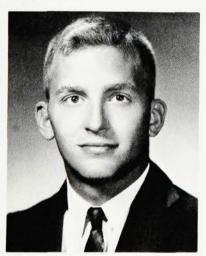
. . . gifted in both artistic and creative
ability . . . repeatedly seen in lavender . . . pleasant jovial personality . . . "Roe"

CLASS OF

FRED DOERR

Politeness is good nature regulated by good sense.

Mild-mannered and alert . . . works on cars . . . an explorer member . . . participates in football, wrestling, and track . . . skindiving is a summertime interest . . . "Hil" . . . "Squeaks"



HENRY DOHRMANN

Ahl The clock is always slow. It's later than you think.

Reserved and serious student . . . sax and terlochen . . . busy with his model "A" Ford . . . future in science . . . relaxed . . . Hank bassoon in the band, two summers at In-



VINCENT DONNELLY

In the life of a young man the most es-sential thing for happiness is the gift of friendship.

Major pastime is golf . . . girls run a close second . . . agreeably attractive . . . casual dresser . . . enviable summer job at S.P.C.C. . . . popular with the girls . . . Vince



CAROLINE DOWELL

Comet, shake out your locks and let them flare across the startled heaven!

Striking red hair . . . jazz and classical music lover . . . skilled pianist . . . outspoken . . . sophisticated and smartly dressed . . . distinctive personality . . . Caroline





PATRICIA DOWN And in the average man is curled the hero stuff that rules the world.

An enthusiastic devotee of the golf clubs . . . warm, friendly smile . . . tough to beat at bridge . . . phenomenal worrier with sincere interests at heart . . . tops for fun . . . Pat



CAROL DUNCAN

Cultivate consideration for the feelings of other people.

Sparkling eyes . . . Bills, Bills, Bills; she loves' em! . . . calm, cool, and collegiate . . . words of advice are always appreciated . . . fashionable . . . Carol



RAYMOND DWYER

Take time to play — it is the secret of perpetual youth.

Easy-going guy . . . active participant in social events . . . partial to females . . . enjoys a good laugh . . . takes everything in his stride . . . Ray



VIRGINIA DWYER

I know a lake where cool waves break And softly fall on the sand.

Sparkles in a crowd . . . wants to take to the air . . . longs for Lake Winnipesaukee . . . always a complaint about those contact lenses . . . "I thought I'd die!" . . . "Ginny"

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MYRNA EAKIN

Kindness as large and plain as a prairie wind.

A newcomer from South America . . . talented musician, the accordian a specialty . . . future linguist, homemaker someday . . . loyal in everything she does . . . Terri



WILLIAM EASON

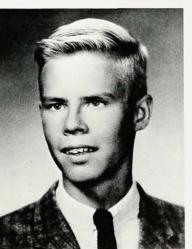
Always a pleasant "hello" . . . jocose nature . . . an impish grin with eyes to match . . member of Hi-Y . . swimming and boating provide summer fun . . fu-

ture in insurance . . . nice guy . . . Bill

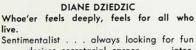
A boy's will is the wind's will.

HILDA EDDY

Dynamic cheerleading captain . . . a deep concern for others . . . alert and bright with the gift of perception . . . helps to mold our class both in action and thought . . . "Bambi"



Enthusiasm moves the world.



. . . desires secretarial career . . . interests include painting and knitting "Oh, pooh!" . . . Diane







JAMES EDMUNDSON You stand in your own light. Blond, bushy hair . . . sarcastic . . . the strong, silent type . . . works when he's not sleeping . . . must be known to be appreciated . . . Jim



R. BRUCE EHRNMAN And to dare to say what others only dare to think. Always at ease . . . has definite ideas and opinions . . . acute intelligence . . . active member of church group and NHS



BARBARA ELLERHORST A smile from her bright eyes.

Superb homemaker with the precious gift of good nature . . . golfing, swimming, and skiing are tops for fun . . direct and honest great plans for career as line. honest . . . great plans for career as linguist . . . Barb



DONNA ELLIOTT There is a woman at the beginning of all great things. Nothing perturbs her . . . "hello" with a smile . . . knitting fiend . . . medical technology beckons . . . places the welfare of others above her own . . . Donna

"Hey! What'cha' do with my new calendar?"



JOAN ELLIOTT Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves. Synonymous with rollicking fun . . . candid and decisive; daring, yet meek . . . secretary of FTA . . . incurable case of giggles . . grade "A" boy watcher . . . "Are you kidding?" . . . Joan



J. RANDOLPH ELLIS As good natured a soul as e'er trod . . One of the renowned Playboys . . . gridiron standout with interest in all sports . . . everybody's buddy, agreeable manner . . . serious side apparent at opportune moments . . . Randy







RODNEY ELLIS Manners are the happy way of doing things. Strongly attracted to books, jazz, and Greenwich Village . . . excells in tennis . suave, casual appearance . . . many clothes for his many moods . . . apt on a dance floor . . . "Sweetie" or Rod



CHARLES ELSTE

Fortune is like the market, where many times, if you stay a little, the price will fall.

A certain tranquillity of nature . . . there's always tomorrow . . . persistant billiard enthusiast who also enjoys waterskiing . . . heads instinctively for Tom's River in June . . . "Chip"



ROY RONALD ENNIS

He will hew to the line of right, let the chips fall where they may.

Easy-going, pleasant nature . . . target shooting and swimming provide enjoyment during spare hours . . . Isn't electronics fascinating? . . . has an aversion to long walks . . . Ron



KATHLEEN FEDEROWSKY

Auspicious hope, in thy sweet garden grow wreaths for each toll, a charm for every woe.

Pleasantly optimistic . . . usually talkative . . . long, long brown hair . . ready smile . . . future lab technician . . . Kathy



"Let's twist again!"

Merrill Stevenson and Bob (Peanuts) Shapiro always find time for dancing , . . even in the parking lot.



JOSEPHINE ESPOSITO

The beauty of the countenance is in the eyes.

Aspiring secretary with the ability to succeed . . . Oh, those cat-eyesl . . . only the latest styles will do . . . exuberant sports fan with a gift of gab . . . Jo Ann



PETER EWING

Here is a dear and true industrious friend. Covered by a quiet and serious air is a flair for fun . . . shines when skating and swimming . . . connoisseur of Italian cuisine . . . enjoys working in the shop and assembling model cars . . . Pete



SHIRLEY FISCALE

She's a winsome wee thing, She's a handsome wee thing.

Tiny, attractive package . . . possesses an aversion to homework . . . future secretary . . . quiet exterior most misleading . . . a warm and appealing personality . . . Shirl



ROBERT FITZSIMMONS

Every time a man smiles, and much more when he laughs, it adds something to his fragment of life.

Steady, congenial and cheerful character . . . acquires many friends . . . always teasing . . . active sea scout . . . fond of the outdoors . . . shutterbug . . . "Oh, don't worry about it." . . . Dan



BARBARA FLEMING

The rose looks fair, but fairer we deem it. Capable leader . . . lives in a world of sunshine and happiness . . . good homemaker with an interest in others . . . peaches and cream complexion . . . true desire to be helpful . . . Barb



MARY FLYNN
God created woman. And boredom did
indeed cease from that moment.

Statuesque and composed . . . glossy hair . . . a fair flower with a future in modeling . . . a bewitching smile that disarms the boys . . . "Molly"



STUART FOOTE

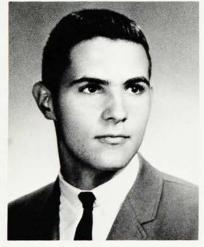
A man who does unique things.

A clown to the core . . . animated and quick witted . . . likes singing and chemistry . . . not afraid to be sentimental . . . a doer . . . "Cafeteria Patrol" . . . Stu



WILLIAM FREDERICKS

The thunder like percussion of thy sounds. Good listener with his own subtle humor . . . good-looking, a daring dresser . . . collects girls . . . can really DRUM up a storm . . . Billy



DOUGLAS FREESWICK

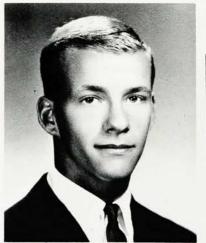
Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do, and Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do.

All work and no play? Never! . . often sees the comical side of something . . . independent and intelligent when necessary . . . "The Twang's the Thang" . . . Doug



JOHN FREIBERGER
Ne'er look for the birds of this year in the nests of the last.

nests of the last.
Friendly and talkative . . . enjoys loafing but likes something worthwhile . . . active at M.Y.F. . . . known for his hair . . . clashes when he blushes . . . "Red"



STEPHEN FREIHERR

I must go down to the seas again.
Tall, blond sailing enthusiast . . . never without his good-natured, friendly smile . . . How many girls does a fellow need? . . . a future engineer . . . Steve



CHARLES FREW

He is the greatest artist who has embodied, in the sun of his works, the greatest number of the greatest ideas.

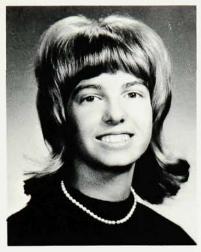
Interesting and unconventional . . an imaginative artist . . uninhibited sense of humor . . outspoken opinions . . . unusual dresser . . . Chuck



BARBARA FRINK

Tis good nature only wins the heart and brightens every feature of the face.

Sweet and gentle mannerisms . . . fond of sports — swimming and skating . . . conversation is half the fun of life . . responsive to the wishes of others . . . Barb



DONNA GALLOWAY
A sweet attractive kind of grace.
Another newcomer . . . always in good

Another newcomer . . . always in good spirits . . . that laugh attracts so much attention . . . future interior decorator . . . an artist at heart . . . "Deon"



DOUGLAS GARBER

Laugh where we must, be candid where we can.

A stockpile of wisecracks . . . lanky and affable . . . no enemies, especially among the girls . . . progressive jazz highlights his idle hours . . . "Ogre" . . . Doug



ELAINE GARGILES

Taste is nothing but delicate good sense. Pep, personality, popularity . . . class's number one football fan . . . always with a BUDDY . . . sparkling eyes . . . attractively dressed . . . sincere and sensible . . . yearbook's indispensible secretary . . . Elaine



MARIE GARNER
With malice toward none, and charity for all.

Loves to learn, no frigate like a book . . . elle parle francais bien . . . swimming Dolphin . . . energetic in everything . . . "You've got to have heart" . . . a social worker someday . . . "Mimi"



VICTORIA GARRETSON

The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light.

Delicate features . . . graceful and poised . . . artistic talent . . . quick and clever . . . subtle sense of humor . . . agile dancer . . . charm + intelligence = Vicki



GAIL GERMAN
An appearance of delicacy is essential to

beauty.

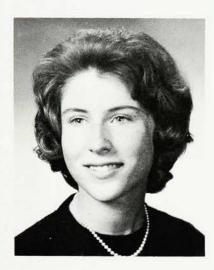
Sunlit angel . . . watch those knitting needles fly . . . soft-spoken thoughts . . . touch of ginger in that honeyed disposition . . . future with a hickory stick . . . "G"



KATHERINE GIBBONS

A beautiful smile is to the female countenance, what the sunbeam is to the land-

a finger in every pie . . . remarkable answers for every question . . . an efficient secretary now and in the future . . . a considerate, lasting friend . . . Kathy



BARBARA GILMOUR
. . . a gratitude to nature for putting it in my power to be of use.

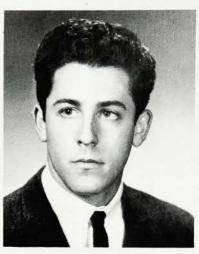
Thoughtful News Bureau editor of the Hi's Eye . . . volunteer hospital worker and future history teacher . . . always lends a helping hand . . . enjoys others' good fortune . . . Barb



NANCY GIRARD

Learn to wait — life's hardest lesson;
Learn to wait — hope's slow fruition.

Had crutches — still traveled . . finds the ice inviting . . an extensive and well-chosen wardrobe . . . lets her tenderness fall upon many . . . Nancy



BARRY GOLDAN
Good humor is one of the best articles of
dress one can wear in society.

Agreestic humor always joking

Sarcastic humor, always joking . . . mechanical instincts . . . loves to have a good time . . . the joker is wild . . . Barry



ELLEN GOLDEN

It is the common wonder of all men, how among so many millions of faces there should be none alike.

Pretty green eyes and stylish clothes . . .

Pretty green eyes and stylish clothes . . . aspires to be a secretary . . . sarcastic wit . . . feminine ways . . . always with a certain Zella . . . Ellen



RONALD GOODWIN
Individuality is the salt of common life.
Tuba player with an ear for progressive jazz . . . dreamer of great dreams . . . an artist with whipped cream and hot fudge . . . calm and unruffled . . . Ron



ROBERTA GOULD

Be faithful to that which exists nowhere but in yourself.

Individualist in all she says and does . . . beautiful green eyes and distinctive hair . . . seemingly nonchalant, yet intensive and bright . . . a bit bohemian . . . Bobbie



"Are you suffering from gastric hyperacidity?"

Vic Tanny would go bankrupt with specimens like Sue Allen and Dave Morash.

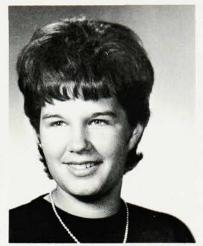


PATRICIA GRAEF
The surplus power of intelligence is wit.
Casualness hides intelligence . . an inkling of mischief in those eyes . . takes
life as it comes . . natural ability in math
. . oh, those lifeguards . . a distinctive

friend . . . Pat



DEBORAH GRAHAM
Diligence is the mother of good fortune.
Tall and serene . . . quiet exterior hides a bright determined girl . . . adores horse-back riding and aspires to be a veterinarian . . . her perseverance will insure success . . . Debbie



KAREN GRAVES
The skies are always fair.
Vacations in the Buckeye state . . . yearns to teach culinary and sewing skills . . . receptive listener who is devoted to her friends . . . always a cheery word . . . keep smiling . . . Karen



LINDA GREASON
Blest with temper whose unclouded ray
Can make tomorrow cheerful as today!
Personality like a ray of sunshine . . . possible future in physical therapy . . . as
generous as anyone could be . . . filled to
the brim with charm and cuteness . . .
Lynne





DOM GRECO

A compliment is a gift, not to be thrown away carelessly.

Plans while others fuss . . . calmly puts cares aside . . sports minded . . . often found in YMCA locker room . . . winning smile . . . "Come on, let's do something!" . . . Dom or "Grec"

VIRGINIA GREEN

That is the worst of those dear people who have charm; they are so terrible to do without.

Pert, and cute as a button . . . talented artist . . poise and intelligence . . . a jazz fan . . . a distinctive walk and a magnetic personality . . . select friends . . . "Wells?" . . . Ginny



STEVEN GRIFFIN ready man, and writing an exact man.

Looks and acts intelligent . . . reads any book he can crack . . . plays tennis and golf for fun . . . serious person headed for success . . . Steve Reading maketh a full man, conference a

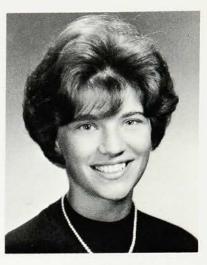


BARBARA GROSS A well-stored mind is the only true riches.
Intelligence plus . . . deceivingly quiet . . . flashing blue eyes and a sarcastic wit . . . independent thinker . . . well-read . . .

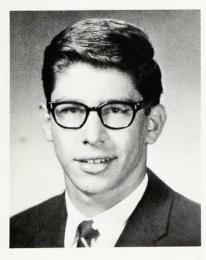


JAY GROSS Any man who will look into his heart and honestly write what he sees there will find plenty of readers. His flair for writing leads him into many

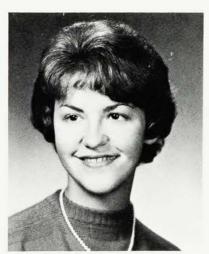
literary organizations . . . deep diplomatic voice . . . an extrovert down under . . . one of those early morning foggy-eyed . . lives life unhurriedly . . . Jay



SUNNY GRUMAN A spirit; yet a woman, too. Attractive, energetic instigator . . . per-sonality to match her name . . . avid knitter and would-be skier . . . serious moments . . . active in Y-teens and Daisy-Buds . . . future in nursing . . . Sunny



KENNETH GUTH One single individual, namely you. Appealing boy with a unique name ... likes to meet people , , , a special interest in newcomers , , , attracted to all sports , , a distinct character , , , Ken



HELEN GUZZETTI The essence of humor . . . warm and tender fellow-feeling with all forms of existations and deepest reach is conder fellow-feeling with all forms of existations. ence.

excitable and impetuous . . . definite ideas . . . well-traveled . . . forever untrue to diets . . . few worries . . . "Are you serious?" . . Helen



PRESTON HADLEY

Always good company . . . tall and good



COLIN HAGAN Character is the real foundation of all worthwhile success.

Good natured and earnest . . . a good worker ... renowned horseman and cyclist ... determined ... likely to succeed ... Colin

JOHN HAGRISH

Is he alone at whose right side rides courage, with skill within the cockpit and faith upon the left?

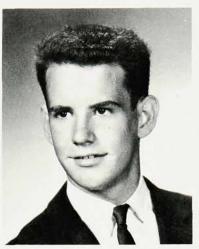
Past president of the Cam Twisters . true car enthusiast . . . a skill with ma-chinery and a patience with detail . . . a future in auto or aero mechanics . . .



PAUL T. HAHN

To be free-minded and cheerfully disposed . . . is one of the best precepts of long lasting.

Found at better parties everywhere . . . unequivocal opinions . . . sterling performance with banjo . . . aspires to be an architect . . . Ted



FRANKLIN HAIGH

There never was in the world two opinions alike.

. confident individual Cheerful . native Lebanese . . . interesting history opinions . . . grappler for Mr. Kehler . . .



BETTY HAKUSCA

There is no room for sadness when we see a cheery smile.

see a cheery smile.

Hates to get up for school . . . loves to read and dream up future fashions . . . famous for her lunches . . . a friendly 'Howdo'' . . . Betty



PATRICIA HALL

Laughter from a cloud.

A lively girl with a sparkling personality
... a bundle of fun ... known for her
short skirts and that laugh ... a pintsized dynamo ... determined ... "I must tell you!" . . . Pat



JANE HALLBERG

Serene I fold my hands and wait . . . for One who never turned his back. my own shall come to me.

Georgia, we thank you . . . stunning appearance, poised and polite . . . artistic tendencies . . . sincerity shines through . . . precision waterskier . . . Jane



KENNETH HALLER

A wanderer . . pilot of a hot VW . . . a generous and easy going leader . . . captain of Jr. Essex Troop B . . . a marksman and a soldier at heart . . . "Maver-



THOMAS HALPIN

When nature has work to be done she creates a genius to do it.

A man of great opinions who stands up for them . . . clever with chess and sodas . . . progressive pessimist . . . small, but you always know he's there . . . Tom



DREW HALVORSEN Take time to be friendly — it is the road to happiness.

A subtle wit under a quiet exterior . takes life as it comes . . . football enthusiast . . . able mechanic . . . nothing can faze him . . . Drew



JOAN HAMM

Loving kindness is greater than laws, and the charities of life are more than all ceremony.

A mild gentle personality and a benevo-lent nature . . . Plymouth named "Emmy Lou" . . . always doing favors . . . walks with determination . . . another Candystriper . . . Joanie

School-spirited Bambi Eddy and Bob King take pleasure in giving the



PATRICIA HAND

We can do nothing well without joy and a good conscience which is the ground of

joy.

A little girl with a big unselfish heart . . . fire in her hair . . . conscientious student . . . Candystriper . . . envious freckles . . . never on time . . . Pat



WILLIAM HANEY Tranquility, thou better name Than all

the family of fame.

Hides a deep rated intelligence . . . swimming is his forte . . . quiet member of NHS and a science whiz . . . a shy, pleasant grin . . . Bill

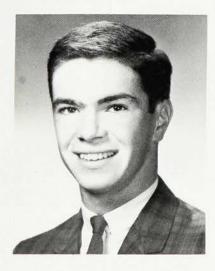




DAN HANKE

Chiefly the mould of a man's fortune is in his own hands.

There's a devil behind that angelic face . . . marvelous musician, terror on the tennis court . . . Dr. Dan, I presume? . . . an "angry" young man . . . philosophical . . . Dan



FRANK HARNETT

Few men are so clever as to know all the mischief they do.

Oblivious and unpredictable . . . tinkers with radios and phonos . . . active in Hi-Y . . . casual good looks accentuated by sharp clothes . . . adept on the dance floor . . . Franny





JAMES HARRADEN

A life of ease is not for anyone.

"Love thy neighbor" . . . favorite pastime,
MGA . . . classical music enthusiast . . .
Honor Roll . . . future electrical contractor
. . "Linden"



GEORGE HARRIS

Dreamer of dreams.

High aspirations and ambitions . . . affable and helpful . . . known as a longtime friend of animals . . . industrious . . easy tempered . . . George

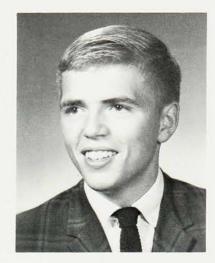
"Table for 3!"

man out for "a night on the town."



MARGARET HARRISON
The endearing elegance of female friendship.
Stylishly sophisticated . . . makes a sewing machine perform miracles . . . long blonde hair — the envy of all . . . keenly intelligent . . . makes us marvel Marg

All looking their best, Kip Kindregan and Bob Nelsen escort Toni Acker-



RONALD HARTEN
Mind is the partial side of man; the heart is everything.
Playboy . . . loafs at Cape Cod and likes the California sun . . . well-liked for his warm sense of humor . . . a friend worth having . . . "I don't know!" . . . Ron



KAREN HAUG Your hearts know in silence the secrets of the days and nights.

Attentively inclined toward the athletic side of life . . . prize-winning worker with ceramics . . . quiet possessor of enviable blond hair . . industrious and pleasant-natured . . . Karen



MARY HAYES All excellent things are so difficult as

they are rare.
Interested in sports, especially tennis, sailing, and golf . . . New Hampshire is her second home . . . many pretty clothes attractively worn . . . a genuine interest in

other people . . . a loyal and considerate friend . . . Mary



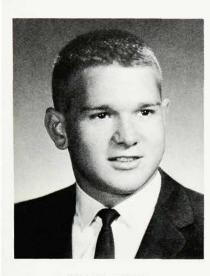
JOAN HEBERT
Happiness is the only good.
Incessant laughter . . . genial . . . trustworthy and dutiful . . award winner in
swimming and skating . . . proficient organist . . . Joanie



JOANNE HAYS All who joy would win must share it, happiness was born a twin.

A cute girl with sparkling eyes and an impish grin . . . forever waiting for Christmas . . . mischievous, rarely serious . . . a quick wit . . . a future in nursing . . . Joanie





WILLIAM HEDDEN Outward sunshine, inward joy. Kehler letterman in two sports . . . easy going and likeable, still an avid competitor . . . mellow member of choir and gleeclub . . . a blush that would embarrass a beet . . . Buzz



KAREN HEKELER behavior like the wish to scatter joy make a whole dictionary. around us.

. . . perceptive student . . . known for her . . . Linda unmistakable printing . . irresistible . . . Kay or "Hekeler"



LINDA HELLER There is no beautifier of complexion or Just the little things that I forget would

Slim and petite with an endless wardrobe
. . . quite absent-minded . . . wants to Lover of life and people . . . feminine in . . . quite absent-minded . . . wants to sight . . . fools the gullible with her stories marry a farmer . . . carefree, yet bright



NANCY HELY A mind intentioned with love, a will, a heart open as hands to a brother. A leader and a friend, who is always willing to help . . . respected . . . un-matched school spirit . . . hard work reaps great rewards . . . Nancy





KENNETH HENDRYCY

Cheerful at the morn he wakes from short repose, Breasts the keen air and carols as he goes.

Cheerful and genial . . . healthy outlook on life . . . active harrier and spring trackman . . . works and participates in "Y" activities . . . "You had better believe it" . . . Ken



ELWOOD HENNING What's one man's poison, is another man's meat or drink.

The WHS pessimist . . . follows his own ideas wherever they may lead him . . . plans to become a Lutheran minister . . . chess fanatic . . . unusual pet peeve homework . . . Elwood



BARBARA HERBERT Sighing that Nature form'd but one such man and broke the die.

Uniqueness is the key . . . the pinnacle of learning . . . "no" is hard to say . . . VW bus and "Govieland" rate as #1 . . . summer is the time . . . "Don't be pussy!" . . . Barby



MITCHELL HERMANN

Brains well prepared are the monuments where human knowledge is most surely engraved.

A gifted mind . . . modesty and sincerity make him admired and respected . . . champion chess player and club president . . . sports and writing are other interests . . . a promising future . . . Mitch



JANET HESS
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.
Cordial, petite blonde . . . integral part
of church fellowship . . . silent in crowds
. . . plans for teaching . . . knitting and
sewing in spare moments . . . Janet



Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society.

A keen sense of humor and intelligence lurk behind his silent, casual appearance . . . handles the pigskin, puck, and bowling ball like a pro . . . destined to a future in engineering . . . a bountious repertoire of choice comments . . . Bob

ROBERT HICKS



Gentlemen always seem to remember blondes.

Attractive and captivating . . . brings out the best in all . . . sparkling green eyes . . . unmistakable laugh . . . exuberant . . . stimulates a good time . . . "Hey, Beasty" . . . Bev

BEVERLY HILL



CATHERINE HILL
A song to cheer our weary hearts.
A singing soul . . outgoing and loquacious . . dedicated scientist with a carefree view of life . . . a thinker . . . pet peeve: younger sisters . . . Cathy





JUDY HITCHCOX When you work you are a flute through whose heart the whispering of the hours turns to music.

Capable leader of GSC with an inimitable laugh . . . can be sedate or vivacious . . . versatile talents . . . when she does a job, she does it well . . . superior student . . . Judy or "Hitch"



PENNY HOELLE
A light heart lives long.
Quiet with an unaffected nature . . . such
curly blond hair . . . soft, spontaneous
giggle . . . never a lack of boys . . .
Penny



PATRICIA HOFF
We meet thee, like a pleasant thought.
One of ten, could they all be this good looking? . . . called by elementary teaching . . . Lake Hopatcong in the summer . . . effervescent personality . . . carefree . . . Pat



FRED HOFSAESS
A faithful friend is a strong defence.
Knowing grin hides curiosity . . . 4H'er and outdoor boy . . special school bus rider . . . often seen in the bowling alley . . noted for his "Caper" . . . aspires to be a veterinarian . . . Fred



JAMES HOLLOWAY He who labors diligently need never despair.
Amicable . . . industrious and diligent

worker . . . reserved . . . always with a girl . . . likes most sports, especially hunt-. reserved . . . always with a ing . . . one of the guys . . . Jimmy



RICHARD HOLLSTEIN Suit the action to the word, the word to the action.

Talented actor and president of Mask and Mime . . . a really intensive worker who still enjoys himself . . . genuine sense of humor . . . knows when to be serious or light-hearted . . . "Hang in there" . . .



SANDRA HOLT A source of innocent Merriment Possessor of a hearty laugh . . . active in hospital work as she eyes a nursing career . . . ever-changing mind . . . hair like spun gold . . . deep, silent moods . . .

Sandy



MEREDITH HONCHAR A little time for laughter . . .

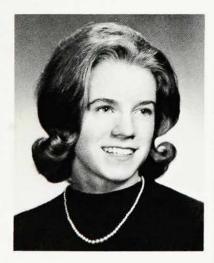
Compassionate feelings for everyone's problems . . . sweet nature . . . delightful laugh . . . teased hair . . . how does she attract so many boys? . . . Merri

CLASS OF

SUSAN HORR

The characteristic . . . trait of this people, sound common sense.

Big ups and downs . . . impetuous impulses . . . stereo discs compose a favorite . . feline lover . . . wealth of humor, kindness and compassion . . . a winsome smile . . . Suzy



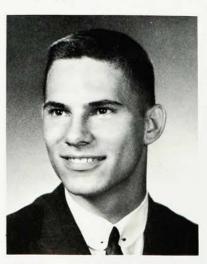
MARTIN HOWARTH

The lad plays heart and soul . . . Talented varsity football and baseball player . . . quiet but dependable future mathematician . . . introduced his own theories in physics . . . everybody's buddy with a constant smile . . . Marty



ROBERT HOYT

... the sport of every wind
Ability and participation in many sports
... candid humor ... an abundance of self-confidence . . . gets along well with the fellows . . . hails from the Windy City . . . anything goes . . . Bob



BRONWEN HUGHES

In the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

Precious articles come in small packages . . . California through and through . . . studious, sincere, and fun-loving . . . seeks the best of everything — high aims form strong character . . . Bronnie





JANET HUMPHREY

It is the inclination and tendency of the heart which finally determines the opinions of the mind.

Future involves unraveling the mysteries of microbiology . . . inexhaustible source of knowledge . . . the last word is always hers . . . sincerity and dependability are assets possessed . . . Janet



JUDITH HUNT

Nothing is little to him that feels it with great sensibility.

Notable interest and concern for others . . . pretty eyes and hair . . . active in Fellowship . . . Candystriper . . . knits and sews many of her clothes . . . "I'm serious!" . . . Judy



JOANNE HUNZIKER And had a face like a blessing.

Tall, dark and stunning . . . generous with her smiles . . . gorgeous clothes to enhance her good looks . . . ever changing hair-dos . . . not afraid to talk, yet keeps her real thoughts to herself . . . Jo



JOHN HURLEY

To cultivate kindness is a valuable part of the business of life.

A kind heart and a friendly spirit . . . never an evil thought . . . "honor is to be trusted" . . . invariably wearing something plaid . . . John

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Does half of my heart lie buried there, in

Dramatic and tantalizing blue-eyed blande
. . . never a dull moment, always a crisis
. . . the height of fashion . . . flirtatious
. . . decidedly unique . . . "Now seriously!" . . . Pam



PAULINE INFANTINO

Women have more heart and imagination than men.

Yearning for things Italian . . . talented and original seamstress . . feminity, her asset . . . lively and happy . . . conscientious . . . Pauline



JEFF INGRAM

No sooner said than done - so acts your

man of worth.

Confident and forceful . . . big guy who loves a big time . . . excels in any sport . . . seems to be every place at once . . . girls are number one on his hit parade . . . "Say, honest" . . . Jeff





CAROL ANN HUZAR A man's gift maketh room for him and

Considerate girl with a wide range of interests . . . plans for the future — to teach business and still be a part time secretary . . . sewing, her greatest pastime . . . loves

bringeth him before great men.



LOIS ISAACMAN A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.

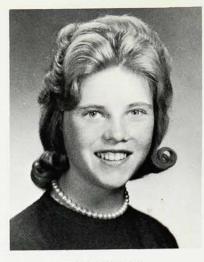
Peppy, petite, piquant . . . gay animation combined with unpredictability . . . gullible . . . future in dental hygiene . . . coquettish tendencies . . . "I don't believe it." . . . Lo



GREGORY ISBRECHT

Wit is the only wall between us and the

An optimistic and live-wire friend . . . never a dull moment . . . unhurried, happy-go-lucky attitude . . . dedicated to hunting . . . man about town . . . "Why?" . . . Greg



JOYCE JACKSON

The happiest person is the person who thinks the most interesting thoughts.

Thinks the most interesting thoughts.

Voice of a lark as one of a dozen . . . crafty camp counselor . . . carries tales from trip abroad . . . deep analyzer of world affairs . . . headed for foreign service . . . radiates her interests . . . "C'est la vie" . . . Joyce



Patience and fortitude conquer all things.

A deep sense of understanding . . . often-times found in the background . . . a marvel with sewing tasks, director of the fashion show . . . active in girls' sports . . . creativity in writing . . . Marg



ELIZABETH LOUISE JAMES

Sing away sorrow, cast away care. Well groomed and carefree ... a fan of parties and Tito's . . . irrepressible giggle and crazy antics come alive with her own friends . . . loves fun and is fun . . . Betty



LINDA JEWETT

I had a pleasant time with my mind, for it was happy.

Pert and peppy cheerleader . . . ingenious cook, creative seamstress . . . occasional mischief . . . liking for children, a teacher in the future . . . life itself is a vital, stimulating experience . . . "My Rick" . . .



MARTHA JOHANSEN

The mintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust and that real life is in love, laughter, and work.

Beneath that gorgeous blond hair, an inquisitive, profound mind ... unforgettable summers in Maine ... our Jr. Aux. president and future Peace Corps volunteer ... a smile and a blush for all who come her way . . . Martha



BRUCE JOHNSON These are the joys of the open road -For him who travels without a load. Versatile sportsman . . . keen humor and distinctive remarks . . . future sports analyst . . . president of Hi-Y chapter . . . unperturbed . . . Bruce



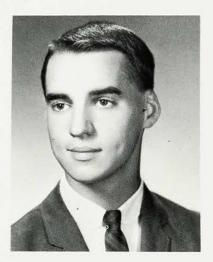
"Hey! Who are the inseparables?" Buzz Hedden wonders since Dave Morash is obviously distracted.



DAVID JOHNSON Genius . . . is oft but perseverance in dis-Outstanding in all he endeavors ... al-ways ready for a heated debate . . . competitive in chess and bridge . . . still water runs deep . . . "Anything exciting happen around here today?" . . . Dave



ANDREA JONES Youth, full of grace, force, fascination. One-half sophisticated; the other half ebul-. accomplished horsewoman and lient . sport's devotee . . . ready to start a new fad . . . horn honking at football games . . . lively and daring . . . Andy



DOUGLAS JONES His own character is the arbiter of everyone's fortune. Suave . . . an unmistakable air of mystery . . . an impulsive Playboy . . . Is what we see in school the real you? . . . different . . . Doug



ROBERT JONES What is well-done is done soon enough. Builder of a glass bottom boat . . . mous crewcut ... quiet and tranquill ...
departs for Canisus Lake every June ... active participant in the track and swimming teams . . . Bob



SANDRA JONES Pleasure is a freedom-song. Decided viewpoints; stands up for what she believes ... unpredictable ... We only live oncel . . . another who is attracted to the Village . . . full of fun . . . "Dear" . . . Sandy



SARA JONES Let us be up and doing, with a heart for any fate; Still achieving, learn to labor and to wait. Quiet sincereness often camouflaged by a Quiet sincereness often camouttaged by a clever comment . . . agreeable person to work with . . excellence of character makes her a dedicated friend . . depth

of perception . . . lively laborer . . . Sally



CAROL JORDAN A witty woman is a treasure.

Femme fatale who claims to be known for her "shy, quiet nature" . . . really known for her constant antics and incessant talking . . . mischievous . . . frequent detours at Tito's . . . carefree and quick to smile . . . "Lover" . . . "C. J."



EDWARD JOSHUA

Master of the mainspring of his own volition.

Foreign wanderer and likeable character . . have basketball will travel . . . Oh, Romeo, Romeo . . . grins from ear to ear . . . summertime farmer . . . "Shoot!" . . . "Bud"



SHARON JUDGE

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

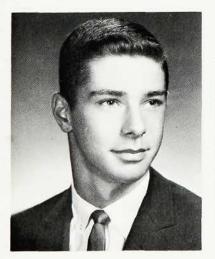
Sarcastic and unpredictable . . . works seriously — really relaxes . . . talkative . . . future secretary . . . gets along well with everyone . . . "Ya know" . . . Shar



JACQUELINE KAEHLER

Her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low, an excellent thing in woman.

Pensive and philosophical . . . California's gift to WHS . . . derives enjoyment from art, tennis, and pizza . . . a silent glow of optimism . . . the joys of life are immeasurable. able . . . Jackie



KURT KAUFMANN

Learning, if rightly applied, makes a young man thinking, attentive, industrious,

young man thinking, alternive, indexest, confident and wary.

Our swimming captain . . beneath that laughter there's a mind capable of profound thinking . . those lunch periodsl . . . gets a kick out of life . . . Kurt without a comment? — perish the thoughtl . . . "Son of a gun!" . . . Kurt



IRENE KAZALSKI

Alter? When the hills do. Falter? When the sun questions if his glory be the perfect one.

All weather friend . . . sunny smile lights up any room . . . Don't tickle mel . . . constant in her pursuits . . . up to tricks ... spirited WHS sports spectator ... anticipates when help is needed . . . "I" or Irene



ROBERT KEFALONITIS

Liveliest effusions of wit and humor. A capable worker . . . business manager of Hi's Eye . . . enjoys the good in life . . . a keen sense of humor . . . amicable

Bob



SUSAN KEIFER

A sweet attractive kind of grace.

A sweet attractive kind of grace.

Many good-looking clothes which accent a slim figure ... wants to be an elementary teacher ... her silence is only surface deep ... who says boys don't make passes at girls who wear glasses? ... the utmost in feministry. utmost in femininity . . . Sue



ALICE KENNEDY There's language in her eyes, her cheek.
Unpredictable cheerleader . . . a personality which makes its presence felt . . . food-lover who doesn't look the part . . . active beauty with logical ideas apparent when the situation calls for it . . . Jane



EMILY KERN If you can fill the unforgiving minute With sixty seconds worth of distance run. Diligent student with a bubbling personality . . . aspires to be a history teacher . . . great contributor in class . . . unceasing activity . . . perfected coiffure . . . eager to share her thoughts and experiences . . . Emmy



MICHAEL KETCHAM There are those who have the truth within them, but they tell it not in words. Diligent vice-president of WHS '63 golf and swimming letterman, hoping for a future in the Navy and then as a CPA . . . a "quiet" student with an inner enthu-siasm for activity and a good time . . . Mike



JOSEPH KINDREGAN The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed. Impressive athlete . . . noticeable carrot top . . What a dancer! . . . effervescent laughter . . . never frustrated, an easy going manner which makes for popularity . . . "Kip"



ROBERT KING True humor springs not more from the head than from the heart.

Our "King"-sized captain of the basketball team ... travels via Ford ... genuine concern for others' welfare . . spontaneous delight and contentment , . . everyone looks up to him . . . Big Bob



LAWRENCE KINNEY

I dare do all that becomes a man. It's hard to break through that quiet exterior ... disarming smile ... athletic ... active in church . . . Porche devotee . . . California, here I come . . . soft spoken gentleman . . . "Dream along with me" . . . Larry



ROBERT KINNEY

Music can noble hints impart: and manage all the men with secret art.

Photography fiend and versatile musician
... wry sense of humor ... comes alive
at those weekend parties ... steadfast
companion ... "You haven"t got a Ford?" ... intends to direct orchestra and band . . . Bob



CAROL KNAPP

Elegance . . . a precision, a polish, and a sparkling which is spirited, yet delicate. Radiates charm wherever she goes . . . fan of surf'n' sand ... breath-taking ward-robe . . , talent for sewing and knitting robe . . . talent for sewing and knitting . . . always willing to help others . . . Carol



KAREN KNECHT It is better to give unasked, through under-

It is better to give unasca, standing.
Hidden beneath a quiet reserve is a thoughtful, sympathetic Karen . . . her conscientiousness and perseverence are phenomenal . . fond of dogs and horses . . . enjoys church work . . . "Now be reasonable!" . . . Karen



WILLIAM KOHLMEYER True disputants are like true sportsmen, their whole delight is in the pursuit. A recent transfer from Blair . . . such curly hair! . . . interests cover a wide range of sports activities . . . casual quietude . . .



DAVID KOPPE Come forth into the light of things, Let nature be your teacher.

Calm and unruffled . . . every cloud has a silver lining . . . one of the notedly well-liked Koppe brothers . . . outdoors man with a yen for archery . . . Dave



MARGARET KRAFT Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm.

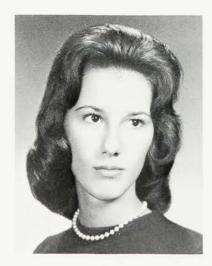
A bright smile accompanied by a contagious laugh . . . powerhouse of energy . . . full of fun and interesting stories . . . accomplished dancer . . . mind of her own . . . Peggy



ALFRED KRAKER Quiet diligence reaps quiet success.

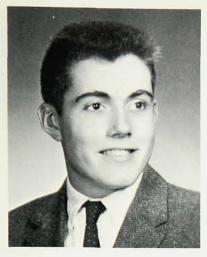
A curly-haired senior with a pleasing per-

sonality . . . minds his own business . . . seen but not heard . . . summers are spent working . . . outside interests are football and baseball . . . Al



JACQUELINE KUNTZ No legacy is so rich as honesty. Talented seamstress and homemaker seemingly scatterbrained . . . svelte-figured and attractive . . . frank and sincere with a mind of her own . . . Jackie





JOHN LAFFERTY
Stillness of person and steadiness of features are signal marks of good breeding.
Quiet and unassuming . . . easy to get to know . . strong spring sprinter . . enjoys reading and going to the movies . . . plans future in law . . . John



DENNIS LANE
A man that has a taste of music . . . is like one who has another sense.
Big-hearted big boy . . tower of strength . . . the illustrious beard . . . science in his future . . . always polite . . . "Pie"



RONALD LANGER
Let thy speech be better than silence, or be silent.
A little guy that everybody notices . . . enjoys all sports but excells as a wrestler . . a dependable friend . . . determined to do his best . . . Ronnie



FRED LAST
A man . . . that hath a mint of phrases in his brain.
Moth whiz and reknown classicist with an uninhibited wit . . . chess fiend who aspires to be a lawyer . . . individualist . . . teachers' trial . . . always has an answer . . Fred

Class Individualists, Liz Leigh and Chuck Frew.



JOHN LAUHER
The chief sign that a man has any nobility
. . . is the little pleasure he takes in other's company.

company.

A quiet way of getting around . . . polished manners . . . dating, dancing, and drumming are avid interests . . active in Explorers and church . . . an all-around Clarkson man: cross-country, indoor and outdoor track . . . John



MARGARET LEHMAN
All experience is an arc, to build upon.
Jazz devotee and avid water skier . . . culinary connoisseur . . active in MYF . . . Candystriper . . future in special education . . . a quiet, dedicated individual . . . Peggy



ELIZABETH LEIGH I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul.

An artist and a thinker . . . a distinctive individual . . affable . . can hold her own in any argument . . possesses a vast store of knowledge . . . Liz



NANCY LETTOLA

It is a token of healthy and gentle characteristics when a woman of high accomplishments and thoughts loves to sew.

Fashion minded with a needle . . collects collections . . . "Who won the baseball game?" . . . thoughtful silence . . . career in international law . . . talented in music . . "Oh, well!" . . . Nance



BRUCE LINCK

O happiness! our being's end and aim
A happy-go-lucky "Playboy" . . . he's off
to the shore . . prominent in any crowd
... party goer . . never at a loss for
words . . an uninhibited guitarist . . "I'll
drive." . . "Biff"



DAVID LISCOM

He alone has energy who cannot be deprived of it.

Familiar basketball player . . infectious smile and interesting blue eyes . . . big eater . . . sincere in his feelings . . . always ready to argue . . . "Hi kid!" . . "Luke"



DIANE LITCH

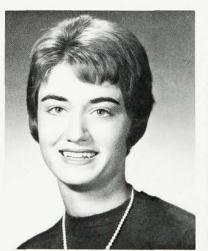
A kind heart is a fountain of gladness, making everything in its vicinity freshen into smiles.

Individualist with a warm gentle heart . . brings much enjoyment to those around her . . uncomplicated disposition . . . a career in business . . . "I need power steering." . . . Diane



THOMAS LOEB Sincerity and truth are the basis of every

virtue. Shy until you get to know him . . . future journalist with winning smile and expressive eyes . . . eager golf and jazz enthusiast . . . an asset to the A & P . . . Tom



JEAN LOGES To know that which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom.

Never at a loss for words . . . inclination for water sports . . . comes from a musically-minded family . . . mountain vacations . . . future science major . . . she'll hold her own in any debate . . . Jean



STEPHEN LOGSDON

Good nature is the very air of a good mind and the sign of a large and generous soul.

ous soul.

Deceivingly quiet . . . destined to be a doctor . . unforgetable grin . . noted for his virtuosity with a clarinet . . . already on his way to success . . . that mischievous gleam in his eye can only mean fun fun . . . Steve



DAVID LONG Let the world slide, let the world go.
Carefree and full of fun . . . exuberant dancer . . . a baseball enthusiast unusual dresser . . . unpredictable sense of humor . . . spontaneous personality . . . "Quit living off the land!" . . . Dave



WILLIAM LOUGH Only the stern self-confident can hold their peace amidst the clamor nor betray their capabilities.

Good looking president of NHS . . . saviorfaire, a quality we all admire . . . future chemical engineer . . . superior mind . . . well-liked '63 leader whose ability assures his success ... Bill



RICHARD LUBECK Happy is he who could learn the causes of things and who put beneath his feet all fears.

One of the brothers . . . a Dave Brubeck fanatic . . . girls are always in the picture RB's shadow . . . school separates weekends . . . Rich



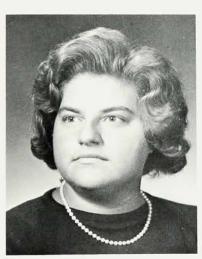
RICHARD LUCCHESI Wit makes its own welcome. Sparking eyes . . . sharp wit . . . appealing mannerisms . . . man with a lot of hair . . . Girls, watch out . . . can relax and work successfully . . . a most friendly mixer . . . original opinions . . . "Hey strapper!" . . . "Peter Gunn"



CHARLES LYMAN The wisest man is generally he who thinks himself the least so.

himself the least so.

Epitome of dependability . . . innate modesty . . . architecture in the future . . . champion loafer, but the results are excellent . . . could teach Hoyle a trick or two . . . Charlie



JOSEPHINE MACALUSO

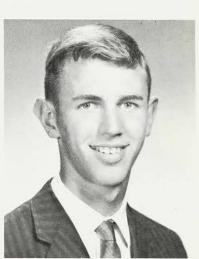
The hearing ear is always found close to the speaking tongue.

Always ready to listen . . . possesses a variety of interests from horseback riding to pinochle . . . Holy Trinity's loss . . . vigorous athlete . . . Jo



JANET MacDONALD You are good when you strive to give of yourself.

Ámicable redhead with harmonious personality . . . one of the group with the knit-ting bug . . . naive . . . future medical secretary . . . always with a friend . . . Janet



DOUGLAS MacDOUGAL

On again! The virtue lies in the struggle, not the prize.

A slow moving yearbooker who does his job . . dizzy dancer . . . hasn't got an enemy in the world . . . extrovert with an extra sharp personality . . . brogueless bagpiper . . . "UTO" . . . Doug



WILLIAM MacKAY

The mouse that roared.
An opinion on everything . . . conservation outlook and voluminous essays . . a unique sense of humor . . . Hi's Eye's fearless sports editor . . . a necessity to WHS . . . little Barry himself . . . "As a Goldwater conservative" . . . Bill



JOAN MacKINNON Responsibility walks hand in hand with capacity and power.

Always found in drama and speech activities . . . "featured" on the Hi's Eye staff . . . actively interested in scouting and camping . . . future teacher who likes to travel . . "Oh, no!" . . . Joan



ROSINA MAIERS

. . . the comrade heart that understands, ... the living warmth of human hands. Intelligence mixed with fun ... future lawyer . . . carefree, yet understanding . . . interesting clothes . . . so many "moments of mischief" . . never needs to show all her knowledge . . . "Oh! this is unreal!" . . . Rina



FRANK MANCUSO Yours is a thoroughbred heart.

Gregarious nature . . . a comment for every occasion . . willing worker . . . sincere and unassuming attitude . . . curly black hair . . . a man of discretion . . . "She's nice" . . . Frank



ANNA MARTORINA

Amiable people . . . radiate so much of sunshine that they are reflected in all ap-

preciative hearts.
Found talkative by friends, amiable by everyone . . . spurts of pep and energy . . future office worker . . . sincere . . . works well alone . . . "I don't know" . . . Anna



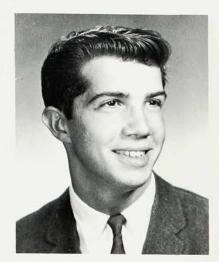
"Zum Teufell Die Biersteine sind leer!" Class singers, Merrill Stevenson and Bruce Varnum, aren't worrying though 'cause Harry and Bert are back.



JOHN MARKHAM

The quiet mind is richer than a crown.

Natural mechanic with an interest in fixing up old cars . . . quiet until you get him going . . . possible career in theology . always seen around or under an engine . . . Jack



ROBERT MASSA

Life without industry is guilt, industry with-

Life without industry is guilt, industry without art is brutality.

Cheerful and nonchalant . . . clever mechanic . . . skillful in drawing with commercial art as his goal . . . racing enthusiast . . . a cheerful "What d'ya say?" . . . Bob



LINDA MATHIS

Of beauty glowing with remembered eyes.
Good looks and personality . . . abounds
with artistic, musical, and literary talents
. . . our ambassador to Norway . . . big
blue eyes and a radiant smile . . . Linda



There is no truer truth attainable by man than comes of music.

Possesses a rich alto voice; proud owner of two All-State Chorus pins . . . conscientious Candystriper in the summer . . an interesting and unusual collection of bracelets . . . pensive . . . Chris

CHRISTINE MAYER



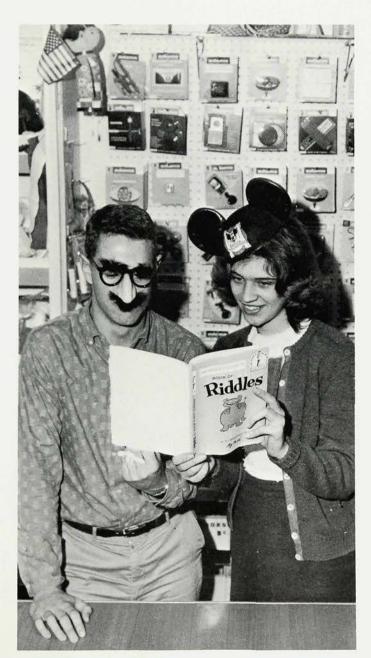
ANN MAYO
The world is always ready to receive talent with open arms.
A girl of many merits . . . an interest in dramatics, dance, and horseback riding . . . member of the "12" and National Honor Society . . majestic ways and witty humor combine to make a vibrant individual . . Ann



The highest of distinctions is service to others.

A helping hand which never tires ... enjoys dramatics, speech, cooking, and collecting unusual figurines ... aspires to be a nurse ... known for her golden tresses ... Margaret or Peggy

MARGARET MAYO



"But according to Mr. Elder ..."
Class Wits, Sunny Gruman (Bush) and Jim (Crates) Smith plot a little mer-



ANITA MAZZUCCA
Art alone enduring stays to us.
Keeps modern dance in motion . . . spare
time spent playing the piano . . an individualist at heart . . genuinely perturbed by hypocrisy . . proud owner of
a TR-3 (always loaded) . . . Anita



ROBERT McCLUNG
Of soul sincere, in action faithful.
Nimble witted . . . a relaxed view of life . . . occupies spare time by shooting and swimming . . a stellular trumpet . . . on the move . . . Bob

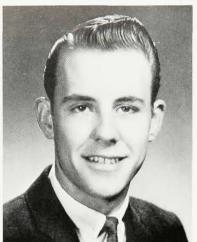


SARAH McALL
A thousand melodies unheard before!
Musical talent; improvisations on the piano
. . dedicated to life, liberty, and the pursuit . . a voice soft and clear . . never
a dull moment . . someone to talk with
. . "You're kidding" . . . Janie



MARY JEAN McGEARY A true shamrock, though cast underfoot, takes root and flourishes still.

An Irish pixie dotted with freckles . . firey Democrat . . enjoys sports as spectator or participant . . eyes twinkle with fun . . . future home economics teacher . . "Hi ya!" . . . Mary Jean



WILLIAM McINTOSH They are never alone who are accompanied by noble thoughts.

Strong character with his own ideas . . . it's hard to forget that laugh . . . talented singer . . . prospective mechanical engineer . . . tiddley-winks fan . . . Bill



ROBERT MEARES

The quiet mind is richer than a crown. Quietly cordial . . modest to an unbelievable degree . . . people who blush attract so much attention . . . one of Clarkson's all-around lettermen . . . to be mannerly at all times makes many friends . . .



JANE MIHOVCH A smile is the whisper of a laugh.





CHARLES MILLER

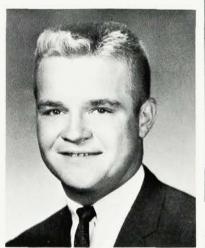
Nothing is impossible for a willing heart. Meets life in a relaxed, easy-going manner... argumentive... says he enjoys between meal snacks, but he doesn't look it... works at the "Y"... quietly contributes to all who know him... a swell guy and a genuine friend... "Chip"



ROBERT MILLER

We thank Thee for the gift of laughter. We thank Thee for the gift of laughter.

An even tempered, friendly Bob . . . activities range all the way from caddying to reptile study . . . likes water sports and camping . . . curly blond hair . . . Colgate bound . . . always ready with a good joke . . . Bob



JOHN MILLS

Men of few words are the best of men. Cars, cars, cars . . . loves to tinker and dream . . . such silence — a penny for your thoughts, Jack . . . always an efficient handyman . . . Jack



MICHAEL MINNICINO

The truest wisdom, in general, is resolute determination.

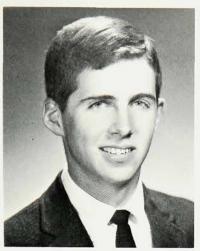
His perserverance will take him far . loves to joke . . . a trophy winning hot-rod . . strong-willed . . . boyish smile with an eye for the opposite sex . . . "What's happening?" . . Mike



DENNIS MINNO

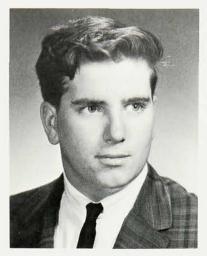
'Tis not in mortal men to command success, but we'll do more . . . we'll deserve Frank

Modest appearance . . . restrained until you ask for an opinion . . . aims to race that special hot-rod . . honor student and imposing matman . . . progressive outlook . . . Dennis



FRANK MITCHELL Of manners gentle, of affections mild.

An admired and respected leader . . . MYF president . . . harrier and trumpeter . . . a concern for others . . . yearbook's business manager . . . quiet and fun-loving . . . integrity makes a job well-done . . .



LAWRENCE MITTHAUER

A jest breaks no bones. Happy-go-lucky . . . jocular and lively . . . works at the delicatessen . . . drives his '55 Ford . . . likes football and drums . . . "Chops"



DONALD MOKRAUER

Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us.

Quick apprehension . . . amenable personality . . . sax player with a smooth cue stick . . . summertime means studying chemistry on a scholarship . . . future in law . . . "Seyhey!" . . . Don

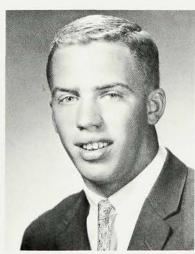




LAWRENCE MOORE No man can sincerely try to help another

without helping himself.

Radiates good humor and fellowship . notorious shutterbug . . . avid aircraft and aeronautics fan . . . enjoys working with youngsters . . . everyone knows Larry . . .



DAVID MORASH

Every man is a builder of a temple, called

his body.

Well-built captain of the football squad
. . . levelheaded . . brought a state
wrestling championship to WHS . . wellrespected future engineer . . . found
agreeable by both sexes . . . "Son of a gun" . . . Dave



MARY ELLEN MORBECK

Every man has his proper gift of God.
Clever with artistic aptitudes . . . devotee
of sports and related festivities . . . adores parties . . . NHS member . . . masterful seamstress who follows style . . . "Can I

have a ride?" . . . Mary Ellen



KATHERINE MORRIS

She doeth little kindnesses which most leave undone, or despise.

Loves to sing and drive . . . favorite pas-time — the shore . . . surplus school spirit . . . vivacious and talkative . . . an abundance of friendliness . . . Kitty



ANTHONY MUCCILLI One good, hearty laugh is a bombshell exploding in the right place.

A laugh that never ceases . . . York . . . a true explorer . . . master meto pop singers and playing sandlot base-ball are his pastimes . . . loathes "A" lunch . . . "Little Moose"



CHARLES MUELLER And it came to pass. Skillful field general of the football team . . . a devoted leader and a true friend . . . quiet and respected . . . always seen in his black '55 Chevy . . . "All right youse

guys!" . . . Bud



KAREN MUELLER Saying nothing is a woman's rarest skill.

The rare gift of depth of thought . . . quiet as a whisper . . . flair for writing . . . an outstanding student . . . winsome and delicate . . . Karen



CAROL ANN MULREANY Lightly was her slender nose tip — tilted like the petal of a flower.

A success in her many endeavors . . . perpetual grin and unique pug nose . . . a proficient student and math whiz . . . yen for Paris . . . she shall always seem a little girl . . . Carol

CLASS OF

KATHRYN MURPHY

Will and intellect are one and the same. A versatile, persevering worker . . . under a shy exterior a witty, fun-loving girl . . . astoundingly bright . . . aspires to be a psychologist — sure to succeed . . . Kay



MICHAEL MURPHY

Well timed silence hath more eloquence

than speech.
Taciturn individualist . . . once noted for his populous collection of animals . . . bowling, girls, and the shore occupy his spare time . . . "Murph"



CHARLES MURRAY No man is useless while he has a friend. Spare time spent working on his '53 Studi . . . soft-spoken and sincere with his many friends . . . saves his best thinking for special occasions . . . Charlie.

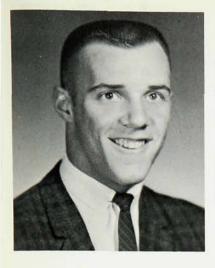


ANNE NACHBAR

Eyes colored like a waterflower, and deeper than the green sea's glass.

A classic beauty with sparkling green eyes
... diligent worker who earns all she gets . summertimes spent as a counselor in Pennsylvania . . . her sympathetic nature will be an asset in her career . . . Anne





ROBERT NELSEN

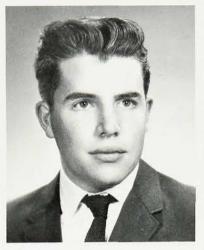
That man is by no means poor who has use of everything he wants.

Admirable newcomer . . . good student with superior athletic ability . . . the looks and personality the girls go for . . . congenial and sincere way of being which would make him at home anywhere . . . "Yea . . . it is!" . . . "Nels"



DIANE NEWMAN

Toil, says the proverb, is the sire of fame.
Diligent worker and an out-going personality . . . spare time embroidering . . . sings in girls chorus . . . future beautician . . . "Oh, happy day" . . . Di



LEONARD NICHOLS

He's a good man . . . every inch of him. Ubiquitous and dynamic . . . a life of many faces and aspects . . . an export from Maryland . . . an equestrian . . . an avid saxophonist . . . "Kings Point Academy or Bust" . . . "Nick"



FRANK NICKERSON

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself.
Buoyant personality . . . polite and attentive mannerisms . . . a smile is to show . . his eyes show his nature . . life is to live, enjoy it while you can . . . tennis provides a lively pastime . . . "Not too swift" . . . "Nick"

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THOMAS NOONAN

Good health and good sense are two of life's greatest blessings.

Congenial attitude . . unpretentious at every instance . . amicable and rational . . . a golf course is his pasture . . . "Flash," "Gizzy," "J.E.," 270 . . . future in business administration . . . a sense of humor is never out of place . . . "Fabo" . . . Tom



PATRICIA OBENCHAIN

Great thoughts come from the heart.

Girl of depth as well as height . . . casual and composed . . . successful in every endeavor . . . soft glow of femininity . . . M & M vice-president, active in scouts . . . happiness to share . . . Pat



WILLIAM OLSON

He is full of smiles and salutes everyone he meets.

Plans a future as an electrical engineer . . . football and basketball spectator . . . a jazz addict that wants no cure . . . shares his fun with those around him . . .



MARTHA O'NEIL

The Eternal Feminine draws us on. Misty — walks in a cloud . . . a halo of hair . . . always a new outfit . . . some think she's quiet; others know better . . .

a flutter of eyelashes — a batting of eyes . . . Martha





THOMAS O'NEIL That life is truly free which rules and suffices for itself.

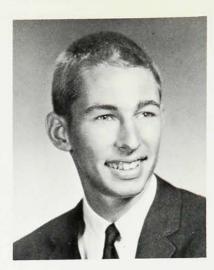
Non-conformist with a carefree air ...

flip-top Ford . . . life revolves around cars . . . sense of humor is a valuable asset . . . devilish nature . . . "Froggy"



JANICE OSTROWSKY

I will be the gladdest thing under the sun. A happy nature, can make anyone laugh ... never at a loss for words ... overflowing with school spirit . . . a future secretary with a winning personality . . . "Yulk, yulk" . . . Janice



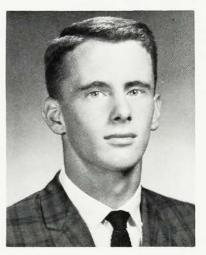
H. ROBERT OTTO

Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind. Quiet and conscientious . . . sterling character . . . avid bowler and swimmer . . . dependable and honest . . . wild sense of humor . . . "Really!" . . . Bob



MARIANNE OVERBAY

There is no wealth but life.
Friendly commedienne . . . sees and understands the essence of things . . . likes music and sports . . . plans future as phys. ed. teacher . . . "Funniest thing" . . . "Mo"



ROBERT PACKARD

Nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing.

Quick mind and clear thinker . . . good leader and good follower . . . has an interest in cars . . . sings in Glee Club . . . grappler on wrestling team . . . "Congratulations" . . . Bob



DAVID PALMER

The dissenting opinions of one generation become the prevailing interpretation of the

next.

Sincere personality . . aggressive arguer
. . . can't put down the telephone . . .
excellent math student . . . known for his
long brown hair . . . "Good grief" . . .
David



WALTER PARKEN

Truth is the trial of itself . . . And purer than the purest gold.

Contemplative ... even tempered disposi-

tion . . a fine scout . . underlying sense of humor . . . adept student . . avid participant in track and swimming . . . Walt



KENNETH PASTROF It is by vivacity and wit that man shines in company.

One of our larger classmates . . . sarcastic wit and an unmistakable laugh . . . active in Explorers . . . white Ford with a detachable gas pedal . . . Ken



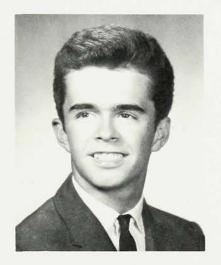
"What'cha' say about athletes' foot?" Class artists, Liz Leigh and Chuck Frew, exercise their talented toes.



LOUISE PATTERSON Because even without words we understand how someone feels.

how someone teels.

A quiet, unassuming girl . . just loves to dance . . . partial to parties . . . slender . . . known for her clothes . . . the future holds a modeling career ... Louise



MICHAEL PATTYSON

Size is no measure of greatness.

Artistic ability . . . wavy hair . . . great potential . . . agile . . . pleasing sense of humor . . . swings a mean golf club . . . gets that strike . . . love his dimple! . . . Mike



JAMES PEASE

I was a man who had many friends and many friends had me.

Likes to attend dances . . . attentive listener and snappy dresser . . . reserved . . . enjoys playing football . . . spare time spent working . . . Jimmy



MARY JANE PELLEGRINO

There is no instinct like that of the heart. A striking countenance . . . quietly sincere . . future secretary . . conscientious . . indulges in Italian food . . unforgetable eyes . . sophisticated . . "Hi Sweets" . . . Mary Jane



CAROLE PERKOWSKI

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation. A very welcome newcomer from Pa. . . . statuesque, graceful, and fascinating . champion swimmer . . . eager to participate . . . serious, studious, and understanding . . . alluring blue eyes . . . Carole



BEATRICE PERRY

The merit of originality is not novelty, it is sincerity.

Individualist . always a friendly hello . . . a big smile and a warm heart . . great originality as a seamstress ... lover of parties . . . Lois



ANNE PETERSEN Our true acquisitions be only in our charities.

Quiet, gentle, and understanding . . easy to talk with, shares her thoughts with others . . . dedicated church worker . . . pen-pals all over the world . . . Anne



RUTH PETERSON

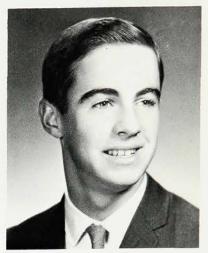
Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.

Quiet and unassuming . . . a brilliant and perceptive girl . . . sweet, modest, and sincere . . . talented pianist . . . less noise and more wisdom . . . Ruth



WILLIAM PETERSON

Next to excellence is the appreciation of it. Appreciates good jazz to its "highest elevations" . . casual style . . . a yearning to travel . . . must be a Brooks Brothers customer . . . attracted by great books . . . Billy



THOMAS PHELAN Few things are impossible to diligence and

skill. Considerable drive and a deep involve-ment in all he does . . . interest in foreign service after an AFS summer in Turkey . . held in high regard . . . punny and fun . . . Tom



CORINNE PHILLIPS

There are a few things that never go out of style, and a feminine woman is one of them.

Frivolous femininity . . . avid sports spectator with spirit to spare . . . seems to naturally turn to the Jersey shore . . . future Sarah Bernhardt . . . unique appearance . . . Corinne



SARAH PIERCE Happy am I; from care I'm free.

A bouncy ponytail and a catching laugh
. . . eager for a good time . . . helpful
to others . . . nursery school teaching lies
in the future . . . "For Pete's sake!" . .



JOSEPH PITZER

Victory belongs to the most persevering. Optimistic view on life . . . numerous and varied opinions . . . the South will rise again . . . volunteer fireman . . . "You only live once!" . . . Joe or "Beau"



BARBARA PLENTY

You cannot do a kindness too soon. A beautiful picture of femininity . . . easily flustered . . . graceful charm . . . takes an active interest in all she does . . . our first lady . . . Barb



PATRICIA PODD

No limits but the sky.
Lithe and lively, eager for new experiences
. . . drives men to distraction . . . solid
citizen of Ocean City . . . foreign service
major . . . dances and talks up a storm
. . . Patti



ALBERTA POLAND
The delectable form which intelligence takes in its moments of surplus power — the form of wit.

Planty of ideas to contribute to any go.

Plenty of ideas to contribute to any activity . . . level-headed . . . confident as well as trustworthy . . . future in home economics . . . that cultured look in manner and dress . . . Berta



DIANNE POLLARD

Sweet, silent rhetoric of persuading eyes. Smiles with her eyes . . . neatness is the key to femininity . . . good-natured instigator . . worries for the fun of it . . superior sarcasm . . . "Now, what did he say?" . . . Dianne



MARY ANN POLLOCK

There are friends only for keeping company: but there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother.

Closer than a brother.

Loyal friend, sincere in all her endeavors
. . . spontaneous sense of humor . . . has
extensive collection of model horses . . .
future career in nursing or as a bookkeeper for IBM . . "Little One" or "Chickie"



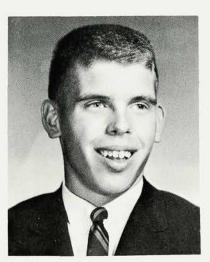
KENNETH POWERS
He who has health has hope; and he who has hope has everything.

Quick wit — always a score . . . member of a great wrestling family . . . a leader who never lets things get dull . . . vim and vigor . . . mischievous . . . Kenny



BARBARA PRICE Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory.

Manages to mix sports with music . . . dancing for diversion . . . capable and outgoing leader . . . evident individualism . . . "You know it!" . . . Babs



THOMAS PRIMOSCH
On earth there's little worth a sigh, and

On earth there's little worth a sigh, and nothing worth a tear.

Not excited about life's problems . . . sum-

Not excited about life's problems . . . summer with Wall Street banking firm . . . top-drawer tennis player . . . future in the courtroom . . . longs for the life of Riley . . . Tom or "Moose"



IUDITH PRINCE

Whoever sees the most minute sees clearly. Whoever uses enlightenment has bright visions.

Our class philosopher . . . a contageous zest for life . . . outstanding in all she endeavors . . . zany grey hair . . . plans for social work reflect her concern for the well-being and feelings of others . . . a necessity to our class . . . Judy



JAMES PUSACK A little nonsense now and then is relished by the wisest men.

by the wisest men.

Rich stentorian voice . . . enjoys singing . . never at a loss for words . . illustrious member of the "13," the CTU, and the intelligentia . . . understanding . . "Happy Birthday, Frank!" . . . Jim



EDWIN QUINN

The mad, merry music that sets us a dancing.

A member of the famous Nomads . . . the A member of the tamous Nomads . . . the sound of his drums is heard everywhere . . . water skiing rates high . . . expresses his opinions frankly . . . plans to be a marine engineer . . "Why, what!" . .



JAMES RABA

You talk when you cease to be at peace with your thoughts.

with your thoughts.

Devoted leader of church fellowship . . . unquenchable curiosity . . . ready and willing to help . . . loves to laugh . . . career in journalistic writing . . . head in the clouds, feet on the ground . . . Jim



CHARLES RAUSCH
Come forth into the light of things, let

nature be your teacher.

Adventuresome . . . bound for Alaska in '63 . . . cars, cars, cars . . . a "Pathfinder" with a future in forestry . . . enlivening grin . . . "Chip"



BARBARA REGENTHAL God forbid that I should go to any heaven in which there are no horses.

The only member of the class with her own donkey . . . memorable trip to England . . . outgoing personality . . lively, cheerful, and independent . . "Sugarl" . . . Bobbie



ELENOR REID

It is when you give of yourself that you

truly give.

One of '63's outstanding class members

. . . if there's a job to be done, Muffin's the one . . . "The only way to have a friend is to be one" . . . warmth and understanding which assure her success . . . " "Muffin"



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CAROL RICHARDSON

The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved.

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Busy girl ... profound mind masked by her love of parties and more parties ... aspires to nursing ... beware of her long nails ... a heartfelt thanks for a helping hand ... Carol



FRANCES RICHTER

It is the inquirer who makes a real and safe progress in the discovery of truth.

Attractive, slim blond ... will and wish to succeed ... Oh, that Howaiian surf! ... well-versed in the fine arts ... capable of fun, but aware of the important things of life ... Fran



THOMAS RICKER

There never was any heart truly great and generous, that was not also tender and compassionate.

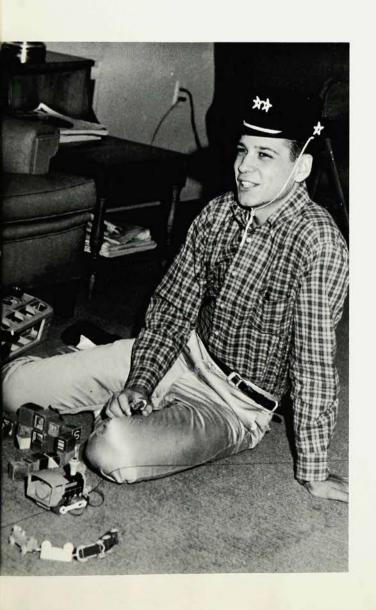
Conscientious; a time for work and a time for fun ... easy going redhead with a zany attraction to ice cream ... future in optometry ... dancer deluxe ... Tom



VIRGINIA ROBINSON

Mind cannot follow it, nor words express her infinitive sweetness.

One of the sweetest ... sincerity her predominant virtue ... her attachment for children is reflected in her Junior Aux work and plans for teaching ... honest and tactful ... studious yet sociable ... Ginny

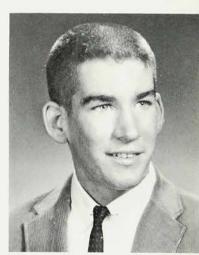




KATHY ROE I say the world is lovely and that loveliness is enough.

ness is enough.

A girl of many moods who appreciates the important things in life . . . devoted editor-in-chief of the Hi's Eye . . . delightfully unpretentious . . . "A friend is someone who likes you." . . . constantly busy . . . Kathy



RICHARD ROGERS

Along the cool sequester'd vale of life they kept the noiseless tenor of their way. Always found in or under his '51 Ford ... quiet manner and simplicity ... man of few words but many thoughts ... easy going approach to life ... a solid friend ... Dick

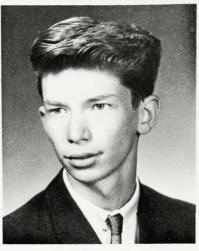


CHARLENE ROSE
A rose by any other name would smell as sweet.

Riotous rebel . . . piquant southern drawl . . . intelligence, industry, and fun equally balanced . . . always a clever comment . . . down with colonial standards! . . . "Well, let me tell ya!" . . . Char



Joanne Rote
No legacy is as rich as honesty.
Calm and unruffled . . . Robert Goulet is her idol . . future in educational fields . . undemonstrative . . would prefer to remain tacitum . . . "Oh, my Heavens!" . . . good cook . . . Jo



MICHAEL RUDY
Better is the end of a thing than the beginning.

Known around WHS for his bright red hair . . . has interest in hunting . . . spends spare time collecting military rifles . . . likes to take it easy, but is not afraid to work . . attractive friendliness . . . Mike



JOHN SAMPSON An honest man's word is as good as his

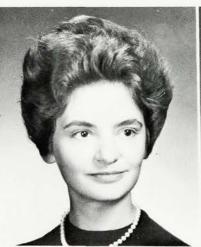
bond.
A hard worker when it suits his purposes
. . . responsible . . . sports minded . . . a
capable girl scout . . . humorous . . . never

fails to say hello . . . John



GARY SARGENT
Reason and calm judgment, the qualities specially belonging to a leader.
Handsome president of the senior class

Handsome president of the senior class . . . pilot of the "Boolamobile" . . . influential and ambitious worker . . . very personable . . . future lawyer who's used his diplomatic tact as a camp counselor . . "Tell me about it." . . . "Sarge"



PAMELA SCHARMANN
A fairer ladye there never was seene.
Superior voice accented by good looks
. . at home behind the easel, at the keyboard, and on the rifle range . . notorious punster . . . that serene look . . . Pam



SUZANNE SCHAUB
The highest wisdom is continual cheerfulness.

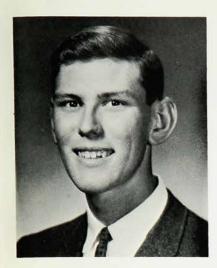
A sundle of energy . . . willing to try anything . . . impish . . . interested in people . . . devilish smile . . . knits very large sweaters . . . incessant chatter . . . "Beeb!" . . . Suzy



THEODORE SCHMIDT
The impromptu reply is precisely the touch-

stone of the man of wit.

Hasn't got a worry in the world . . . enjoys life to the utmost . . . active both in and out of school . . . always ready with quick comments . . . bold . . . Ted



JOHN SCHNEIDER A man's own character is arbiter of his fortune.

Personable and untroubled by society head and shoulders above the multitude . . many unusual observations . brant personality . . . sax player who enjoys jazz . . . John



PEGGY SCHOFIELD

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.

A flair for sewing . . freckled secretary-to-be . . . an avid Candystriper . . . that friendly Irish grin pops up all over the place . . . "Whatcha been doing?" . . .



HORST SCHRAN

To feel there is a union 'Twixt Nature's heart and mine.

Real outdoorsman who likes skiing, canoeing, and camping . . . shy smile . . . don't start him talking, he may never stop . . . future in some field of science . . . Fred



BARBARA SCHROEDER Charms strike the sight, but merit wins the soul.

Gives her talent for acting to the Community Players . . . visitant to Broadway theaters . . . relishes swimming . . . unfeigned and neighborly . . . tomorrow, a teacher . . . Barb



RICHARD SCHULZ

A rolling stone gathers no moss. An interesting addition to any conversation
... a friendly man with a big personality
... Exploring and bowling enthusiast ... considerate . . . a natural organizer and a capable leader . . . "Dutch"



RICHARD SCOTT

hand that follows intellect can The achieve.

Quiet thoughts are many and magic . . . likes sailing and hopes to "sail" into electronics . . . special talent in singing . . . paramount pianist . . . the original "theory" man . . . Richard



ROBERTA SCOTT

In the sweetness of friendship let there be

laughter, and the sharing of pleasures.

A distinctive walk . . . after college will be seen teaching elementary school many pleasant memories of the shore . followed by her friends . . . attractive and animated . . . "Bobbie"



ANDREA SCURRY

The secret of success is constancy to pur-

pose. Capable organizer and unheralded worker . . . likes jazz and the city . . . future in social work . . . modest . . . graceful dancer . . . "Hey, I've got something to tell you." . . . Andy

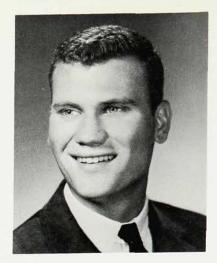


ROBERT SEAY Doing good to others is not a duty.

A thinking man . . . key figure backstage . . . always a perceptive comment to arouse discussion . . . an unassuming manner . . . Bob



DONALD SENDELL What should a man do but be merry?
The smile is the guy . . . Casanova from way back . . . usually, pinstripe shirts . . . swamped with buddies . . . Monday mornings leave him sleepy . . . loves school, goes every summer . . . "Well, let's bet." . . . Don



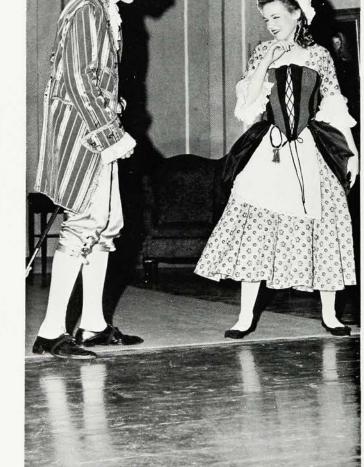
JOSEPH SHAFFER
The contented man is never poor.
Auto enthusiast . . . interested in football
. . . likes New York girls and city life . . .
cool dancer . . . wants to travel and meet
people . . . easy going . . . "What's to
it?" . . . Joey JOSEPH SHAFFER



GAYLE SHANNON Good sense, which is the only gift of Heaven. Spur-of-the-moment actions . . . spirit for planning . . rosy, rosy cheeks and blue, blue eyes . . . a serious thinker and ardent dreamer underneath her gaiety . . . a million minutes, a million moods . . . "Oh, forget it!" . . . Gay



"If you think I'm going in this kooky get-up \dots !" Peggy Cook and Rich Hollstein deserve five-star ratings for their perform-



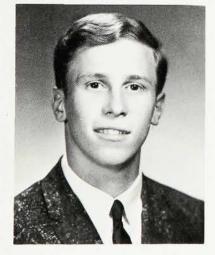
MAUREEN SHANNON

Even virtue is more fair when it appears

Even virtue is more tair when it appears in a beautiful person.

Genuine interest in people . . . a big drawl for such a little girl . . . Westfield is her thirteenth home . . future in physical therapy . . . lightly powdered with freckles, heavily with smiles . . . Maureen

PATRICIA SHARKEY Which can say more than this rich praise which can say more than this rich praise
— that you alone are you?
Life's a funny proposition and she makes
the most of it . . . sun 'n' surf 'n' seaside
. . . a sewer with flair . . . a sincere listener . . . Pat or "Shark"



ROBERT SHAPIRO Believe that life is worth living, and your belief will help create the fact.
What would "The Playboys" be without

him? . . . small but makes a big impression . . . aggressive and outgoing personality is a real asset . . . distinctive, swag-gering walk . . . livens things up . . . "Where's the party?" . . . "Nuts"



BRENDA SHIERMAN
The gift of gaiety is the greatest good fortune.

Enjoys music and sports . . . open friendliness . . . continuous chatter . . . never a dull moment with her exuberant personality . . . Brenda



JUDITH SHILLING Where no wood is, there the fire goeth

Diminutive and attractive girl with a pleasant disposition and winning smile . . . looks forward with high hopes to college and a teaching career . . . shows preference to the crisp sea air . . . always on the go . . . Judy



AMANDA SIEGRIST
Liberty of thought is the life of the soul.
Favors non-conformity, especially in clothes
. . jazz and sports enthusiast . . out to make friends . . always willing to express an opinion . . . Mandy



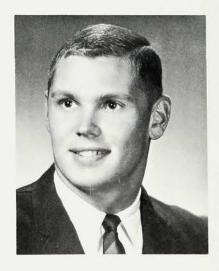
ZELLA SIMON
Men have insight, women have insight.
Definite viewpoints . . offbeat and interesting . . "Where's Ellen?" . . habla muy bien el espanol . . artistic interests . . blithe . . . Zella



"Music to diet, not dine by!" Musicians Carol Vanderbilt and Dan Hanke make some very way-out sounds.

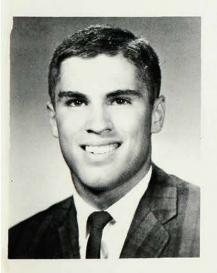


JAMES SINGER
Wit, like talent, is a gift possessed by few.
"Hey, where's the Fairy Farm?" . . . usually found under the hood of his MG . . . import from Hawaii . . reserved exterior shields his fun-loving nature . . . man of earnest patience always ready to listen . . . Jim



WILLIAM SMART He liked what ere he looked upon. The soccer team keeps him busy . . .

of the swimming Smarts, he sings, too . . . attracts the females . . . a jester with a walk all his own . . . drawn toward good literature . . . active . . . Bill



FREDERICK SLOCUM

Man is his own star.

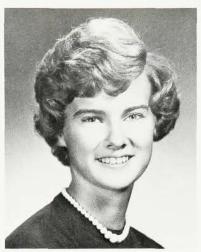
Handsome transfer from Pennington . . . valuable addition to the Westfield playground staff . . . future in Phys. Ed . . . superior tennis player who has a way with the women . . . "What do you say?" . . . Pick



DAVID SMITH I must loose myself in action lest I wither in despair.

In despair.

Pilots many high-flying editors . . lively and cheerful . . . an organizer . . . abstract painter with a flair for writing poetry . . . understanding . . rugged Northwoodsman . . constantly hungry . . . "Mr. Scott can't do that!" . . . Dave



DEIRDRE SMITH

Her eyes as stars of twilight fair, Like twi-

light's, too, her dusky hair. Expressive eyes . . . wonder why she loves Massachusetts? . . . no matter how busy she is (and she usually is) she always has a smile and a hello for everyone . . . Dee



DONALD SMITH Oh, why should life all labour be? Knows his cars . . makes time for parties . . . distinctive swagger . . . there's a future for him in engineering . . . energetic friend . . . irresistible rogue . . . Smitty



GEORGE SMITH To eat, and drink, and to be merry. Life begins with the weekend . . . expressive grin, key to an unlimited personality Sive grin, key to an unlimited personality... Quiet but watch out! ... active society member ... where it's wild, there's Smitty ... "What's the scoop?" ... "Spitball"





JAMES SMITH

Good sense and good nature are never separated.

Superior sense of humor . . . full of smiles but possesses a serious side . . . another Playboy . . . pitcher of perfection . . . perpetually punning prankster . . . Smitty



LAURIE SMITH

A quick responsiveness in word and deed. European traveler . . . "Look out — here European traveler . . . "Look out — here comes that Ford!" . . . lustrous hair . . . responsible and respected girl , . . yearning for Nichols . . . versatile . . . Laurie



SUZANNE SMOLENSKI

The world is my country, all mankind are my brethren and to do good is my religion.

A fascinating, natural blonde . . . profound loyalties, especially to Princeton knows which way she's headed . . . vivacious and eloquent . . . one foot in mischief . . . "Schmo"



THOMAS SOCKOLOSKY A mind conscious of virtue may bring to

thee suitable rewards.

thee suitable rewards.

A serious and conscientious guy . . . quiet and easy to get along with . . . plans on a career in electronics . . . modest . . . enjoys football and chess . . . industrious and dependable worker . . . "Sock"



MARY SOLOMON Who pleasure gives, shall joy receive. Friendliness gives birth to friends . . . take her out to the ballpark . . . floats along on the stream of life . . . first impression — quiet, (but don't be disillusioned) . . . "Right!" . . . Mary



MICHAEL SOLOMON They are all plain to him that understandeth, and right to them that find knowledge.

Science is the key to this boys' talents . . . mechanically inclined . . . spends spare time working on auto engines and electronics . . mischievous yet an all around good student . . . future in aircraft or automechanics . . . "Squirrel"



NICHOLAS SOLONEN The mold of a man's fortune, the shape of his life and destiny, are in his own hands.

What thoughts must lie beyond that studious appearance! . . . engineering looms in the future . . . from the Midwest last year . . . works well with spade and hoe . . . Nick



LINDA SOMMERFIELD Humor is the harmony of the heart. Our import from New York City . . . svelte figure . . . proficient artist . . . marvelous summers as a counselor . . . subtly flirtatious . , . Linda





WILLIAM SONSIN Respect is what we owe. An excellent student . . . foresees a career in mathematics . . . cross country runner . . . holds speed record for cafeteria dash . . . "Legs"



MICHAEL SORIANO

Progress is the sum of small victories won by individual human beings.

Quiet, confident presence . . . resolution is a watchword . . . practically born with a trumpet, but still dislikes "mourning" band rehearsals . . . utilizes summer to recover from a hard school year . . . Mike



SANTO SPINA

Success in life is a matter not so much of talent or opportunity as of concentration and perseverence.

A famous green thumb and his own greenhouse . . . never a frown . . . a true adventurist with a future in agriculture . . . an affinity to homework . . . Santo



DAVID STAACK But keep thou thine a holy solitude. A friendly man of few words . . . actions speak louder . . . aims high: a career in the Air Force . . . sports enthusiast partial to camping . . . Dave



DORIS STALBAUM A friend may well be reckoned the masterpiece of Nature.

First come friends . . . perky redhead who plans a career in dietetics . . . domestically inclined . . . Candystriper . . . cheerful, but has a serious side . . . summers in the Midwest . . . "Hi ya, people!" . . . Doris



CAROL STANOJEV Take joy home and make a place in thy heart for her.

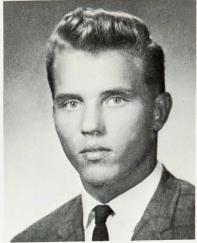
Michigan's gain is an optimistic girl who is known for her familiar walk and famous for her dancing . . . never a dull moment when Carol's around . . . always finds a humorous side to everything . . . a beneficial member of Jr. Aux . . . Carol



CHARLES STARK

I will enjoy today; tomorrow's sorrow I will endure tomorrow.

Somewhat reserved, but can always give a good argument . . . DeMolay Master Counselor . . . easy to get along with . . . dramatic interests and a well-known laugh



JEFFREY STEINHEIM

He seemed to me ever by his work . . . most worthy of admiration. Casanova who's admired by the girls . . . where there's life, there's Jeff . . . never too busy to chat . . . familiar fixture in the Vibra-Tones . . . Jeff

CLASS OF

JANE STERN

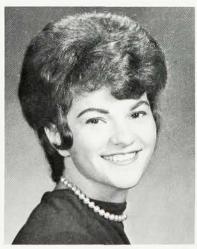
There is no duty we underrate so much as the duty of being happy.

as the duty or being nappy.
Fabulous summers in Long Island . . possessor of that vital spark . . knows how to ingratiate herself . . will become an efficient secretary . . . "Forget it!" . . .



CHARLOTTE STERPHONE

A fair exterior is a silent recommendation. Main interest is the joy of living . . . an attractive future secretary with a warm personality and a sharp wit . . . friendliness is her companion . . . Charlotte



SUZANNE STEVENS

. . a scheme of merriment.

Live wire . . . can always talk her way out of anything . . forever buying clothes . . . always takes a dare . . . frequent trips into New York . . . confidential friend . . . "Take a whiz!" . . . Suzi



MERRILL STEVENSON Let all the world in every corner sing with

Characteristic spontaneity and friendliness . . . '63's attractive twirling captain . . . talented as a singer and an artist . . model figure . . . willing to give and accept advice . . . "Hullo" . . . Merrill





NANCY STEWART
The world belongs to the enthusiast.
Portrait of the "typical teenager" . . . abundant school spirit . . . always with an idea or crazy prank . . . so refreshing . . . advocates the band . . . Nancy



LYTTON STODDARD

Take time enough, all other graces will soon fill up their proper places.

Enjoys golf, cool music, and a hot car . . . lots of fun . . . spends summers loafing . . future career in the Navy . . slow and deliberate . . . pet peeve: questionaires . . . "Las Vegas"



RICHARD STORK
Then give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you.
People like him for what he is . . . would
rather play basketball than even eat . . .
spends his summers at Normandy Beach
. . . "two points" . . . "Bind"



THOMAS STOTLER
The measure of life is not length, but honesty.
Amicable . . . a distinctive walk . . . level headed, but fun in his heart . . . dependable . . . the pleasure of his company . . . Tom

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JANE-ADAIR STUCKER

Good-nature is more agreeable in conversation than wit, and gives a certain air to the countenance which is more amiable than beauty.

Jovial and friendly . . . mild manners and gentle heart . . . first in school every morning . . . sentimentally disposed to harmony . . . future in nursing . . . "Pobrecito" . . . Jane



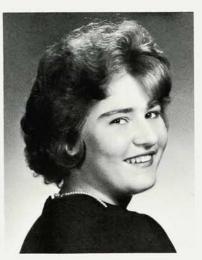
CHERYL SUTLEY

A merry heart doeth good like a medicine. Friendly, energetic, and flirtatious . . . never at a loss for words . . . enjoys piano playing and modern dance . . . outstanding twirling ability . . has a talent for getting into mischief . . . desires a secondary commercial education . . . Cheri



MARGO SWINGLE

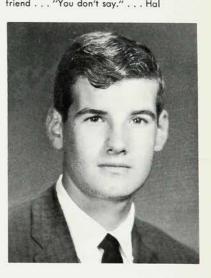
A gift from Trinity, accepted with pleasure
. . . volunteer worker at Overlook . . . a
career in medicine . . . a level headed
student . . . congenial to those around her
. . . Margo



HAROLD SYDNOR

Honest men esteem and value nothing so much in this world as a real friend.

Proud owner of a red Monza . . . quiet and dependable . . . phobia about being on time . . . avid sports fan — basketball rates at the top . . . a true and lasting friend . . . "You don't say." . . . Hal





DIANA TALIAFERRO The glass of fashion and the mould of form, the observed of all observers.

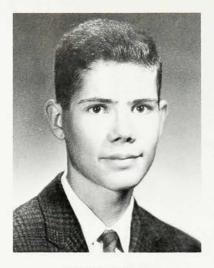
Beautiful clothes and striking appearance . future fashion designer . . . an energetic dancer . . . live wire cheerleader . . . wonderfully sincere . . . "It's all over for you!" . . . Di



EILEEN TESSITORE

Rejoice in thy youth.

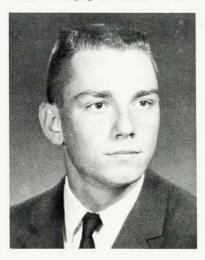
Future beautician who specializes in new hair-do's . . rock 'n' roller . . . unpredictable and exotic . . always fashionably dressed . . . never seen alone . . . "Must you?" . . . "Tessie"



WILLIAM TANNER

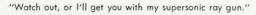
Take time to work — it is the price of success.

Intent student with an undercurrent of humor . . . innate thinker who likes to read . . . deceptively quiet . . . often found at the tennis courts . . . whimsical smile . . . "Paging Dr. Tanner!" . . . Bill



RONALD THATCHER

When we are young, we long to tread a way none trod before.
Tall and slender . . . wide awake man . . "standing on the corner" . . placid composure until a debate begins . . active interest in Bondsman and Loan Association . . . future on Wall Street . . . "Hey, man" . . . "Thatch"



Barb Plenty, senior picnic chairman, is greeted by her Martian friends, Diane Wells, Jim Smith, and Anne

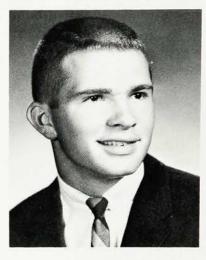




BARBARA TENNEY

Times she'll be docile as the gentlest thing
... And then like lightning.
Aspiring pediatrician ... excells in athletics, dramatics, and academics ... often

seen around the Presbyterian Church . . industrious, yet easy going . . . always new ideas or ideals . . . "BT"



RICHARD THIELE

The grand essentials to happiness . . . are something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.

Outstanding member of varsity football Outstanding member of varsity tootball and track teams . . . the perfect jester with a less known serious side . . . avid fan of Stan Laurel . . . spends his spare time driving around town . . . popular with the girls . . . "Obviously!" . . . Rick



DAVID THOMPSON

The days that make us happy make us wise.

Good-natured president of the choir . athletically inclined . . . talented bass in the "13" . . . a sincerity and honesty which make him extremely likeable . . . "Hey, fella" . . . Dave



SUSAN THRASHER And of all best things upon earth, I hold that a faithful friend is the best.

Contagious giggle . . . she's short and we like her that way . . . summer sailor . . . has no time for spare time . . . future plans include college . . . sensitive Sue . . . Susie



OLIVIA TICE He has achieved success who has lived

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much.
Recognized equestrienne with many diversified interests . . fastidious dresser . . . fun and frolic . . . petite and always ready for a good time . . . art as a hobby and future career . . . "Liv"



RICHARD TRAYLOR A jest breaks no bones.

A jest breaks no bones.
Happy-go-lucky personality . . . interested in all sports . . . known for his "flat top" haircut . . . takes an objective outlook on everything . . . "Gollee" . . . Rich



"Plagiarize, plagiarize ... don't let anything evade your eyes!"
Bill MacKay and Kathy Roe make a last minute check before going to press.



JANE TIEMANN

Women are wiser than men because they know less and understand more.
Independent . . . supporter of women's rights . . lovely alto voice . . a foundation of intelligence and sensibility, but always ready for fun . . . Tiemann with 2n's . . . our first woman president? . . . Jane



MARY TOMLINSON

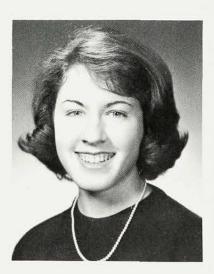
MARY TOMLINSON
Lead on, O Kindly Light.
A keen student with a ready wit . . . questions, questions, questions! . . oh, those
Girl Scout camping trips . . ready, willing, and able . . ambition — high school science teacher . . "That's a panic and a half!" . . . Mary



LINDA TUCKER

That life only is truly free which rules and suffices for itself.

Individual with an emotional and most feminine nature . . . eyes of rare beauty . . . envied for her white Nova convertible victim of the sunlamp . . . "course" ... "Linnie"



M. JANE TUCKER

The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good.

made you good.

Many domestic qualities . . seamstress supreme . . one of "12" . . there's magic in a cheerful face . . serious thoughts and a warm heart within . . . Janie



KAREN TUSSO A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver.

Well groomed girl . . . takes an interest in everybody . . . never too busy for a smile and a kind word . . . music and dancing rate high . . . will make a good nurse . . . "How about that!" . . . Karen



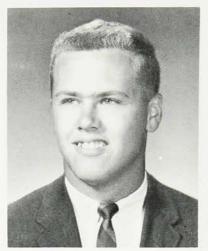
CAROL VANDERBILT

Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius.

Capable worker and extremely talented musician . . . makes a good hostess . . . feminine and amiable ways . . . an interest in others . . . summers at music camp . . .

ROBERT VENTURELLA When one burns one's bridges what a

less . . . "Vent"



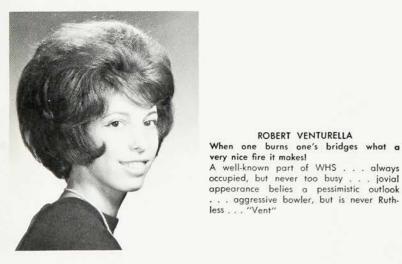
BRUCE VARNUM There's nothing worth the wear of winning But laughter and the love of friends.

Drives a silver-blue convertible loaded with friends . . . one of "13" . . . a singing lifeguard . . . basketball player with an unmistakable laugh . . . success will be achieved through hard work . . . Bruce



STEVEN VAVOULIS

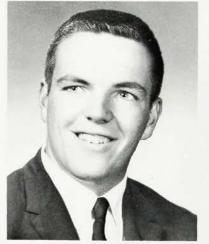
A new friend is as new wine: when it is old, thou shalt drink it with pleasure. A welcome addition to WHS from Manhattan . . . easy to get to know . . . summertime hiker . . . physical fitness plus . . . Steve or "The Greek"



JOANNE VENTIMIGLIA

For whoever knows how to return a kindness he has received must be a friend above all price.

Life begins on the week-ends . . . slim and trim figure . . . a future in secretarial work and homemaking . . . enjoys dancing . . . never without a group of friends . . . Jo



KENNETH VIETH

RENNETH VIETH

Every day is a fresh beginning, every morn is the world made new.

Resolute and scholarly . . . summers are dull . . . spare time on the links . . . his trumpet is almost a part of him . . . life begins at 2:45 . . . "Surely you jest"



EARL VIGNE

So mightiest powers by deepest calms are fed.

Amicable, unassuming, and unobtrusive
. . "blue" eyes and a "Devil"-ish grin
. . actions speak much louder than words
. . a three letter-man . . feels at ease almost anywhere . . . scientific leanings . . . Earl



PATRICIA VIGNOLO
Good company and good discourse are
the very sinews of virtue.

Outstanding conversationalist . . . devoted friend . . . if you meet her, you will always remember her . . . partial to California . . . hopeful . . . "I'm just about sure!" . . Pat



MARY JO WADE

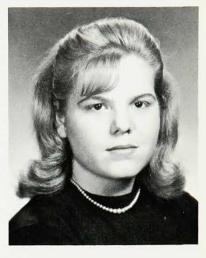
Old friends cannot be created out of hand. Stately brunette . . . makes your problems her problems . . . informative . . . not afraid to take the initiative . . . interest in political science . . . Bay Head, her summer refuge . . . "I am so tired" . . . Mary lo



JAMES WAEHLER

Courtesy gives its owner passport round the globe.

Optimistic outlook on life . . . sedate about his studies . . . strums the guitar when not on the golf course . . . enjoys watching athletic events . . member of CYO . . future in law . . broken test tubes in chemistry lab . . . Jim



PENELOPE WALDLE

The most sensible of all pleasures consists in promoting the pleasure of others.

Easy to get along with personality . . . avid ice and roller skating fan . . . can often be seen driving her truck-like car . . . has habit of never eating lunch . . . future WAVE or airline stewardess . . . "Who me?" . . . Penny



RALPH WALLACE A friend is never known 'till a man hath need.

need.
Wrestler . . . short people can cast tall shadows . . . if you ask him, he'll do it . . injects humor into every situation . . . annoyed by conceited people . . . "How am I supposed to know?" . . . Stu



EDWARD WALSH
Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.

Amicable companion to all . . ready and willing . . . easily recognized by his short haircut . . . flex-ible . . . conscientious worker . . . always willing to socialize . . . Ed



ANNE WARD

It's not what you say, it's how you say it

— because personality always wins the

Creative redhead . . . always a novel notion . . . captivated by Europe and Europeans . . . clever quips . . . whimsical . . . invariably in school skits . . . flair for art . . . Anne



FREDERIC WARFIELD

A man of action.

Man of quick decisions and impulses . . . seems to have wings in the water . . . on the go . . . strong sweet tooth . . . sold on sports . . . Fred



LAWRENCE WARTER Enough work to do, and enough strength to do the work.

An all-around fellow with brains and brawn to match . . . man of action rather than of words . . . Larry Warter, M.D. . . . whiz at Warter sports . . . as generous as he could be . . . already on the road to success . . . Larry



CHRISTOPHER WAY The great mind knows the power of gentleness.

Tranquil disposition . . . at ease with the world . . . discerning outlook . . . mixes sports and song . . . engineering lures him onward . . "Where there's a will, there's a . . ." . . . Chris



TOM WELDON Nothing ever succeeds which exuberant spirits have not helped to produce.

Winner of many sailing trophies . . Ray
Charles is the greatest . . connoisseur of
the opposite sex . . . polite and friendly
. . "Use your K turn fundamentals" . . .

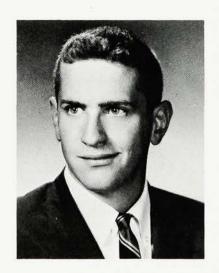


Beauty, like wit, to judges should be shown; both are most valued when they are known.

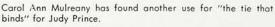
Optimistic eagerness for activities . curable clown with a magnetic smile . . . a villain on the assembly stage . . loves to cook . . . a word to warm every heart . . "Green!" . . . Di



THOMAS WEST As is quiet, wise, and good. Quiet and serious, but ready to laugh . . . nothing gets him excited . . . that appealing grin . . . enjoys swimming and playing the guitar . . . intelligence and insight must lead to success . . . "Twest"



GEOFFREY WIEGMAN Forward and frolic glee was there, The will to do, the soul to dare. Man about town . . . he could sell re-frigerators to the Eskimos . . . works hard at things which interest him . . . avid sailor . . . personable playboy . . . jaunty . . . "Wiggy"







JOHN WIETING Silence is as deep as Eternity; speech is as shallow as Time.

as shallow as Time.
Tall, quiet, and friendly . . . always sincere . . . plays jazz piano and reads in his spare time . . . an active member of the choir and glee club . . . hopes to enter Colgate in September . . . John



MARGARET WIGHT Every action is measured by the depth of the sentiment from which it proceeds.

An avid bridge fan . . . grooming perfectionist . . . a graceful and accomplished dancer . . . small in stature, but big in heart . . . Margie



MARGARET WILDE The merit of originality is not novelty, it

is sincerity.

Sunny side is always up . . . cuts a "wilde" figure on the dance floor . . . sensibly sensitive . . . wonderful wardrobe, self-sewn . . . the CIO kid — Congenial, Intelligent, and Out of the ordinary . . . Marg



LYNNE WILKINS
The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid.
Gifted newcomer from Houston . . . tolented musician who is also active in sports . . London bound . . . a Southern belle with a charm all her own . . . "I just came unglued!" . . . Lynne LYNNE WILKINS





PEGGY WILKINSON To believe your own thought . . . that is genius.

Another newcomer and a commuter, too . . . dark, interesting eyes . . . one girl who really likes to play chess . . . beautiful collection of go-together skirts and sweaters . . . quiet nature . . . Peggy

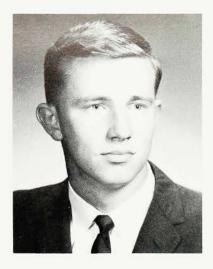


DIANE WILL All human race . . . pleasure, howe'er disguised by art, pursue.

Flair for fun . . candid remarks . . life is for living, it comes only once . . relaxes with sports and sketching . . perceptive . . steady worker . . "Who me?"

. . . Dee

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GILBERT WILSON The music that can deepest reach, and cure all ill, is cordial speech. politeness Handsome Texas charmer . .

and good manners help win friends . . . affable and subtly humorous . . . hunting and fishing enthusiast . . . talent in art



NANCY WOODRUFF I would be giving and forget the gift.

A helping hand from an honest heart . . . our laughing curly locks . . . generous with time and musical talent . . . Sunday means church . . . interested in the theatre . . . "Va boom!" . . . Nance



JUDITH WOLF Who does not befriend himself by doing

good?

One of the mainstays of GSC . . . altruistic . . . memories of a summer in Europe . . . constantly clowning . . . determination and effort are her guidelines . . . "Oh, come now!" . . . Judy



ROBERT WORTHING The king of artists would be the photographer.

Indispensible man with the camera . Indispensible man with the camera . . . when out of the darkroom, enjoys shooting and tooting (the clarinet) . . . interested spokesman on diversified subjects . . . dependable addition to any group and such fun to be with . . . an excellent young man . . . "Smile" . . . "Gizzy"



VICTORIA WOLLNY

What sweet delight a quiet life affords.

A little bit of everything nice . . . gentle charm all her own . . . rhapsody in blue . . . painstaking student . . . interest vary from horses to ballet . . . Vicki



CAROLYN WYATT You are the way and the wayfarer.

Trustworthy friend . . . choir member with a beautiful voice . . . appreciates good jokes . . . whimsical spirit . . . an avid reader and sports spectator . . . headed for teaching . . . "Surely you jest!" . . Carolyn





DIANE WYLIE Loveliness need not the aid of foreign ornament.

Oh, those eyesl . . . quiet femininity . . . active member of Jr. Aux. . . . future secretary . . . known for her tan . . . a good listener . . . "I'm on a diet!" . . . Di



HELEN YOUNG The pursuit of the perfect is the pursuit of sweetness and light.

Creative . . . energetic leader of the Congregational Fellowship . . . sincere interest in people — our Ann Landers . . . craves knowledge . . . likely to succeed in her ascent to the medical profession . . . "Betsy"



I have learned, in whatsoever state I am in, therewith to be content.

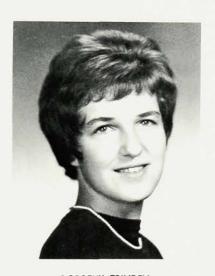
a Hi-Y Majestic . . . select group of friends . . . accepts life as it comes . . . reserved . . "What?" . . . Jim





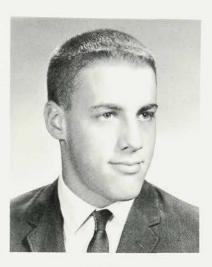
ROBERT ZAPARANICK Bliss it is in the dawn to be alive, But to be young is very heaven!
Congenial, lighthearted air . . . unmistak-

congenial, ingrinearied air . . . unmistokable impish laugh . . . Mr. Clarkson's question: "Where's Zap?" . . . a harmonious temperment insures many friends . . . "Extral" . . . "Zap"



DOROTHY ZBINDEN . . . takes something from the world and has something to give in return.

Swiss miss — ambassador of good will . . . her frequent smile, peals of laughter, and outstanding personality win all . . in-dependent, sensitive, and industrious . . . a willing joiner and a natural instigator . . . a gift well appreciated . . . "I don't understand" . . . Dorothy



LEE ZEIS

If he has a talent and learns somehow to use the whole of it, he has gloriously succeeded.

Strives for success at all times . . . sure to achieve satisfaction in life . . . top trombone in band . . meritable swimmer . . . 7th period studies are contrary to his wishes . . . Lee

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Thomas Crampton

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

-Psalm 23



Jon Waynes





But today well-lived
Makes every yesterday a dream
of happiness
And every tomorrow a vision of
hope · · ·



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