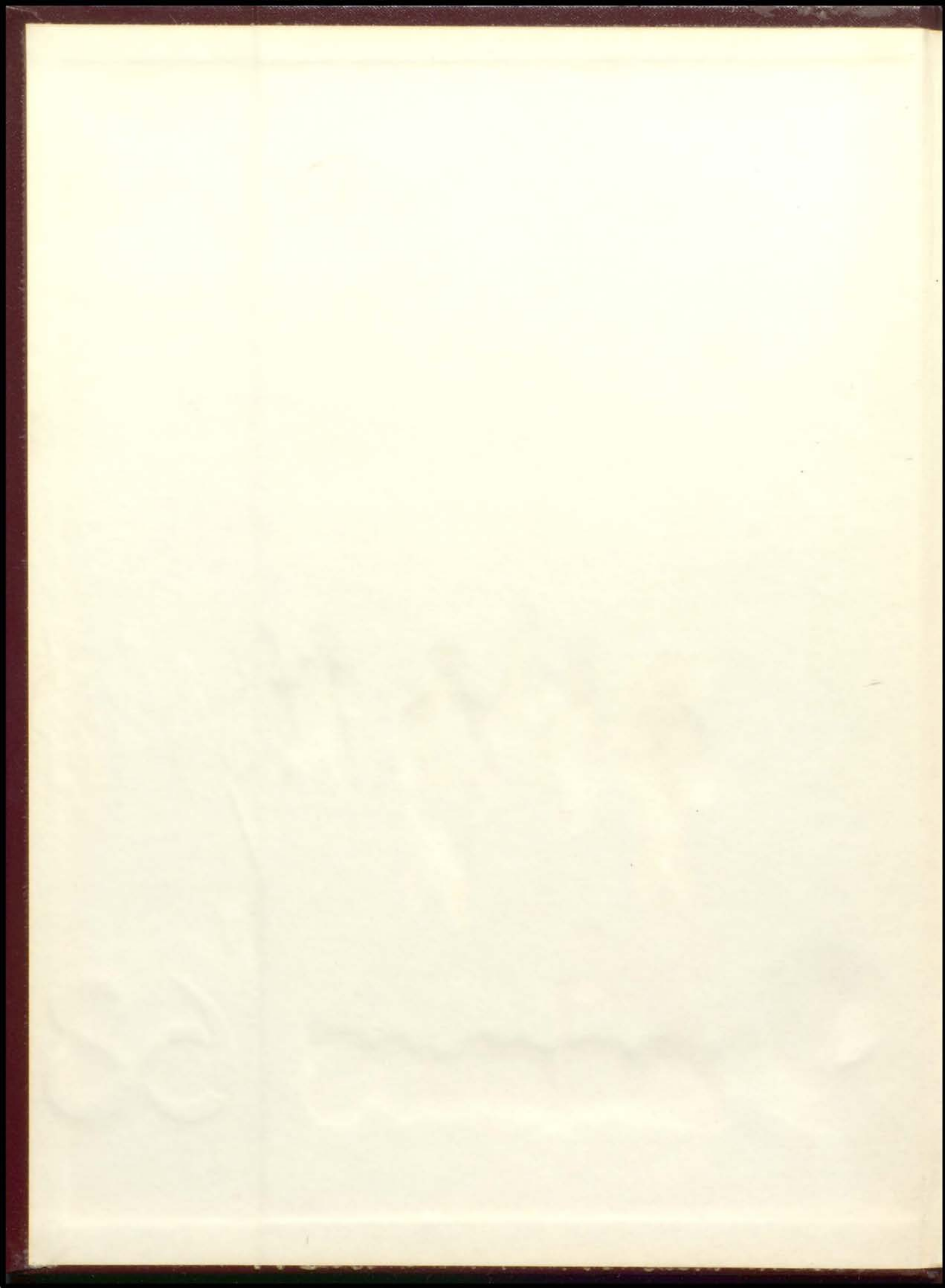
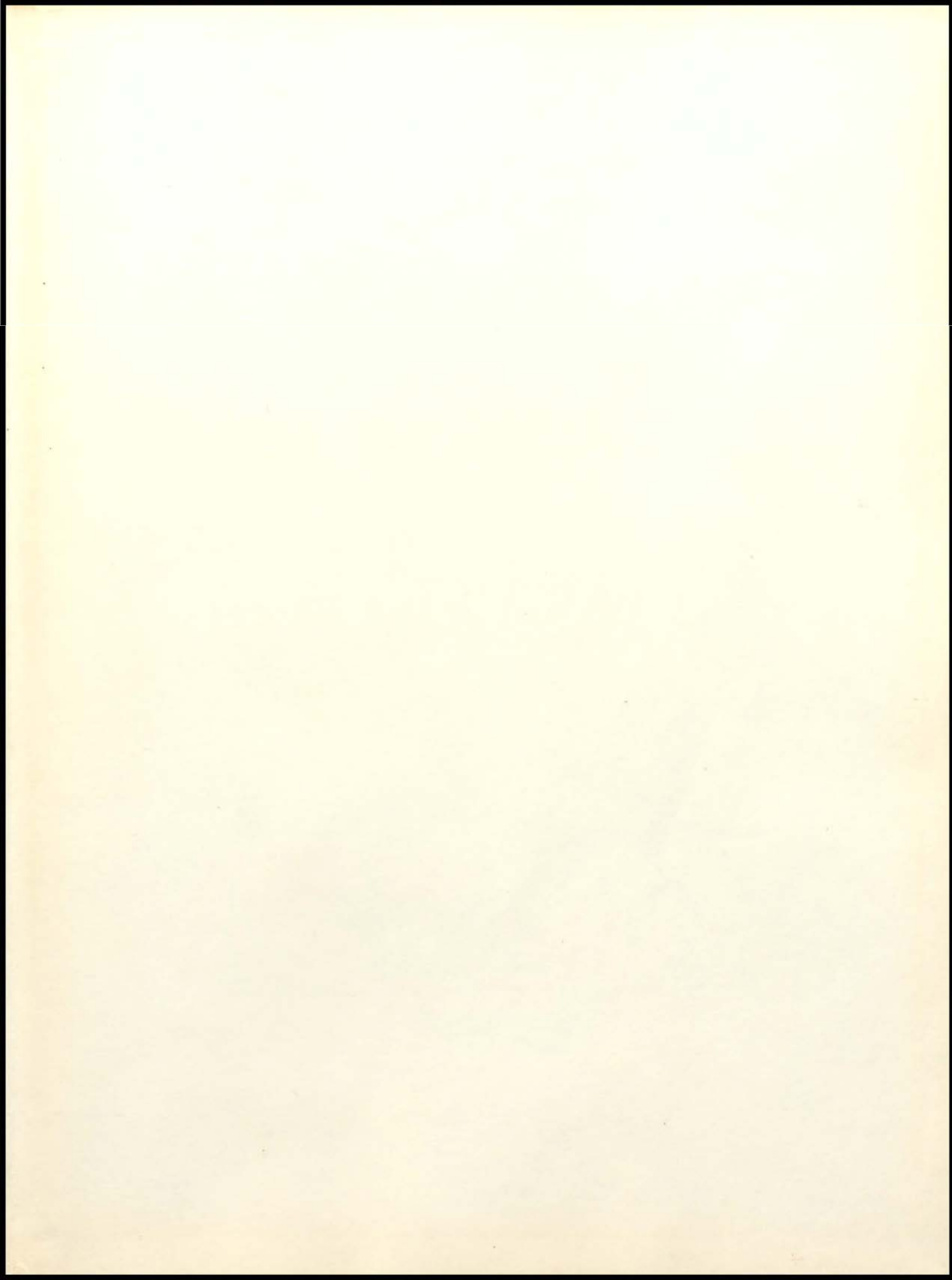


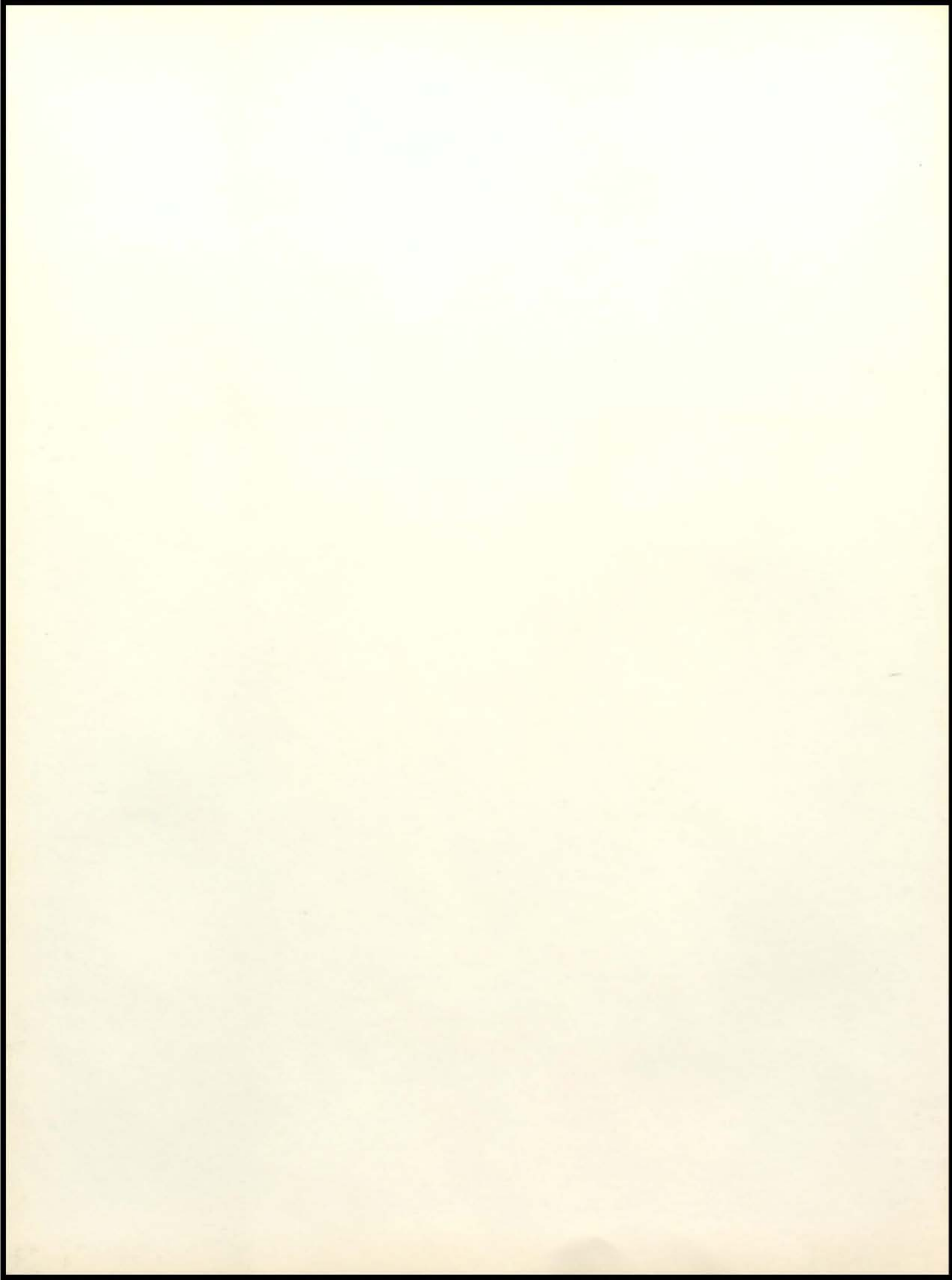


Shadows

'68







ALMA MATER

Oh fairest Alma Mater
Our praise we sing to Thee,
And join in song together
Our hearts so loyally.
Sons of Verona ever
Exalt our one delight,
And with our best endeavor,
Hail to Maroon and White,
And with our best endeavor,
Hail to Maroon and White!

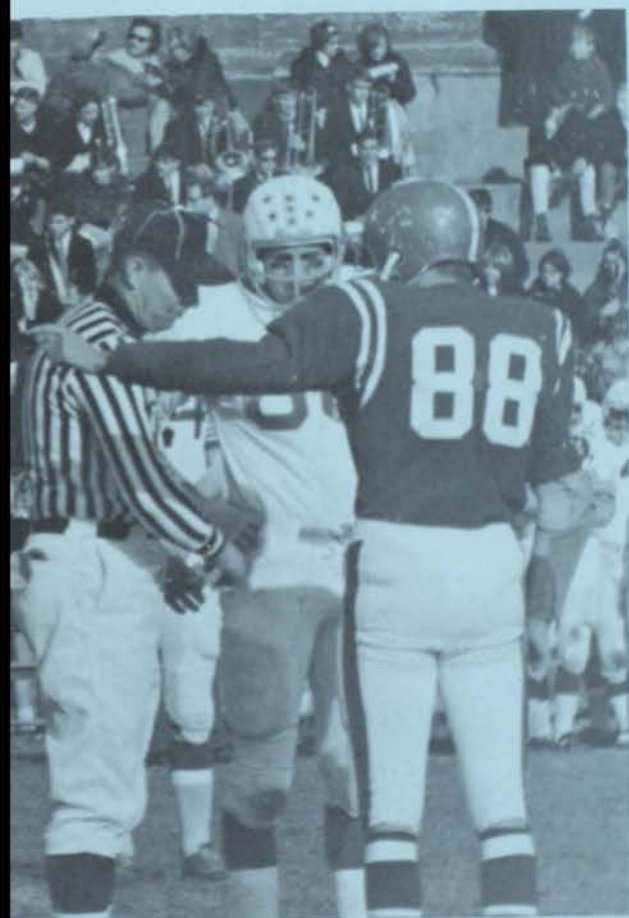


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SHADOWS

VERONA HIGH SCHOOL
VERONA, NEW JERSEY



Experience, Guidance, Time—
 Knowledge, Patience, Understanding—
 Struggling, Learning, Knowing—
 Disappointments, Mistakes, Defeats—
 Competition, Victory, Satisfaction—
 Gratitude in the past—
 Joy in the present—
 Faith in the future—
 All experienced at V.H.S.—molding
 each and every one of us—leaving
 shadows of memories of four short
 years—for out of such stuff human
 character is made.





IN DEDICATION

A man
Of extended friendship,
Concerned with the progress of student, school,
and community.

A man
Of boundless efforts,
Developing the much needed vocational school in our
town.

A man
Of great understanding,
Offering students the chance to know responsibility
and respect.

And because of this man,
Distributive Education has grown,
As it will further grow,
Advancing student, school, community, and society.

For the man is
A man
Of dedication to education,
Teaching all the importance of pride in a skill,
A skill necessitated by the sensitivity and sincerity of
The man —
Joseph M. Pirrello.





MR. JOSEPH M. PIRRELLO



**If you have knowledge, let others light their
candles by it.**

— FULLER





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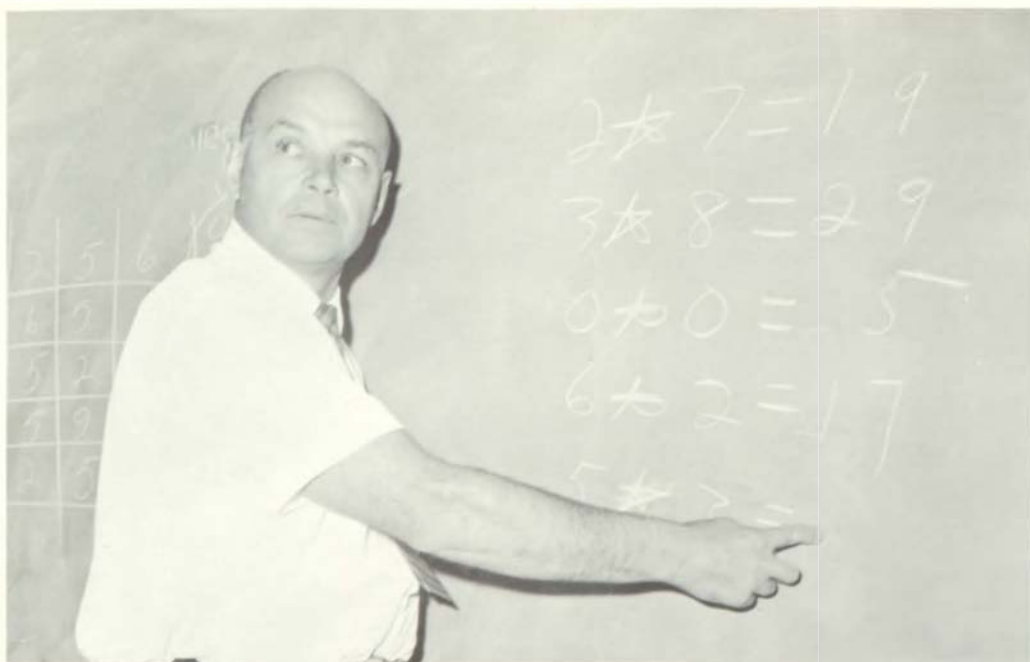


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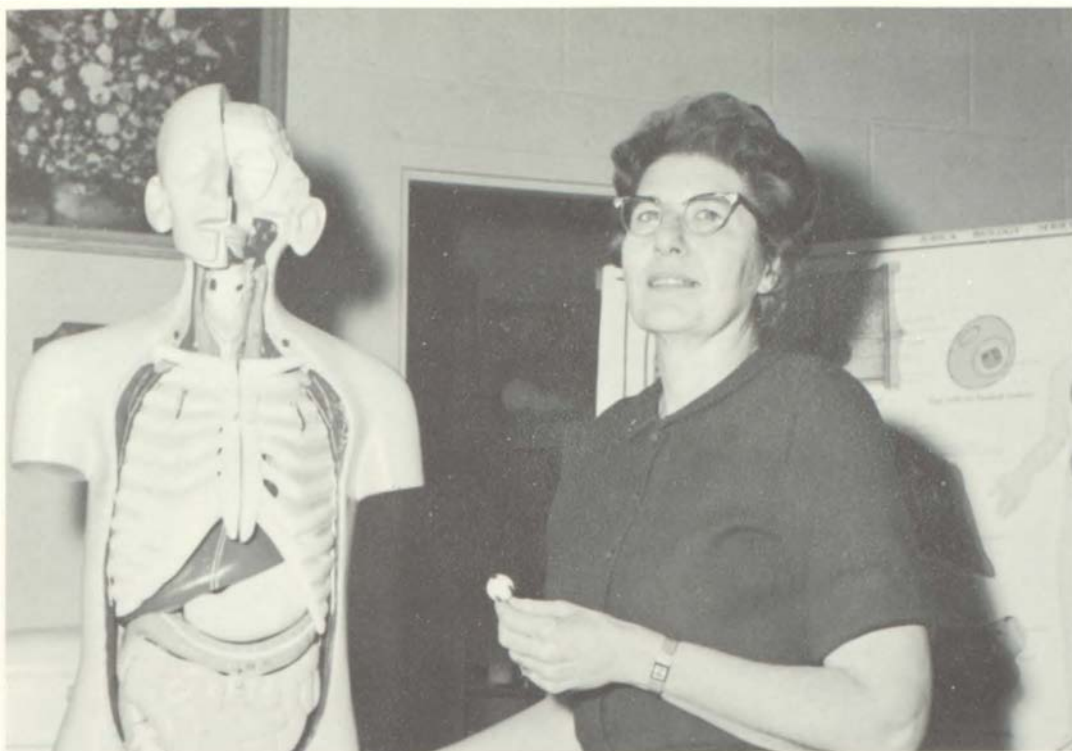


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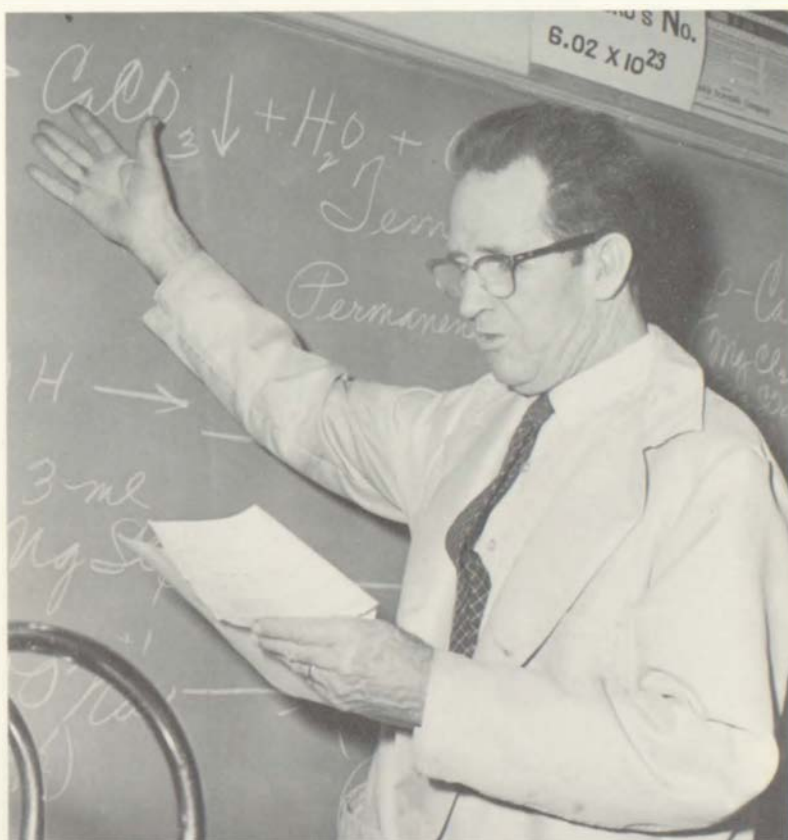
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MRS. HARRIETT O. HOLLOWAY
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Life Without Industry Is Guilt . . .



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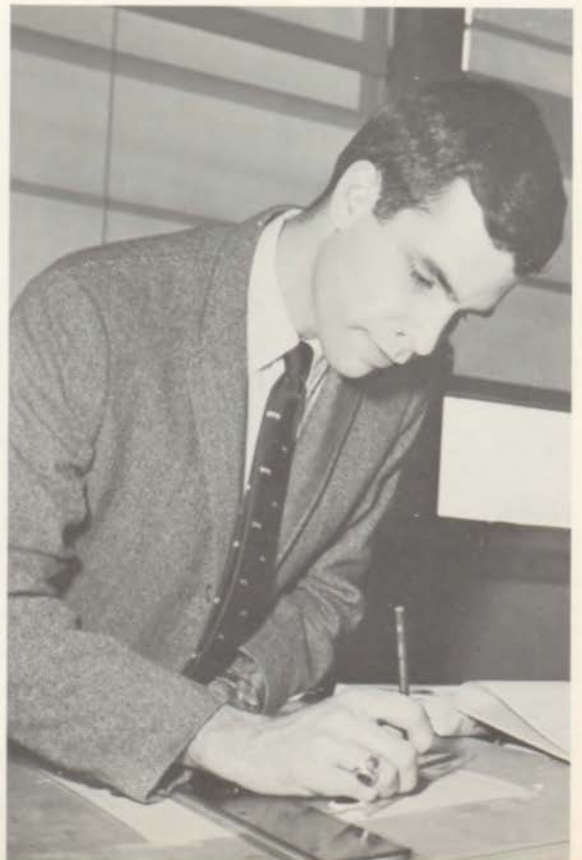


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Shop



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Mechanical Drawing; Shop



Industry Without Art Is Brutality.

—RUSKIN



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Library — The Medicine Chest of the Soul.

—GREEK INSCRIPTION



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The Key to Efficiency Is Competence



MRS. KATHLEEN WITTROCK
Office Secretary



Our Florence Nightingale

MRS. GERALDINE KAMINSKY
School Nurse



Cafeteria staff members Mrs. Betty Christiansen and Mrs. Dorothy Loar.

Work Is Love Made Visible.

—GIBRAN



Custodians John DiCastanzo and Charles Capin.

Arouse the Appetite and Content the Abdomen

Cafeteria staff members Mrs. Mary Mongiovi and Mrs. Esther Pearson



Head Custodian Joseph Vitale.



Character is a by-product; it is produced in the great manufacture of daily duty.

— WOODROW WILSON





ACTIVITIES





Larry Levine expresses wonder as he listens to the bounce of his chilled apple.

Dan Potts excitedly shows the surprise that came with the four gallon jar of Tang as Dennis Coffey wonders if the cameraman has caught him stealing donuts.

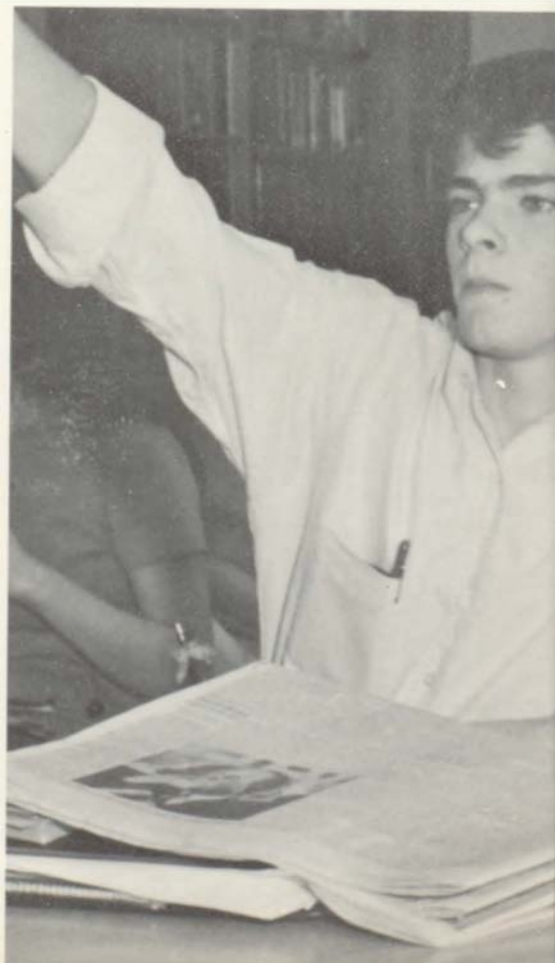


STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS; center, President, Mario Baeza; right, Secretary, Mary Ann Sheets; left, Vice President, Dick Teimer.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Rallying support for this year's Student Council resulted in the respect and backing of the student body, without which no representative body can be strong enough to act. This year's Council has succeeded not only in uniting the student body but also in building an image of ideas and implementation. Among the innovations attributed to the '67 - '68 Council are the organization of a buns-and-coffee hour, the cafeteria jukebox, concessions for basketball games, and a dance-of-the-month. President Mario Baeza, Vice-President Dick Teimer, and Secretary Mary Ann Sheets have worked along with Mr. Weissbach and an enthusiastic council in coordinating the student body and the school administration.

Besides their record of material achievements, they leave next year's Council the heritage of an active, efficient, and truly representative student government.





"No problem," president Mario exclaims in answer to the question on the council's \$359.62 debt for rotten apples as Dick Teimer figures how much he has to spend for lunch that week.

Sue Harr poses for camera as Amy Fox finds her pen still writes, and Paul Ferber laments over the newly passed "Ferber Amendment."



John Jacobus raises a point as Joan Oremland exalts over his enthusiasm. Rusty Berchad and Bruce Cohen contemplate cutting as the new "demerit" system is introduced.



HONOR SOCIETY, FIRST ROW, left to right: Diane LoCicero (President), Wendy Weiss, Margie DeSantis, Roz Liberman, Amy Cohen. SECOND ROW: Sue Levinson, Elena Randazzo, Nancy Stetson, Cheryl Spinweber, Lynne Barret, Joanne Tucci, Linda Moore, Ann Vreeland, Judy Hahn. THIRD ROW: Wain Karl, Steve Eisenberg, Marcia Dixcy, Nick Polifroni, Richard Seltzer, Doug Charlton, Mike Rodman, Mary Anne Esser, Bob Coad, Joan Grissing, Pat Russo. Not pictured: Sheldon Waxman, Pat Thomas, Nancy Kroener, Dick Teimer.



HONOR SOCIETY

"... It isn't that I don't appreciate your imagination on the cafeteria bulletin board, but ..."



Big Nick, Rod, and Merde whip the bulletin board into shape.

Lynn Barrett receives a friendly smile from the man in the glass booth.



The Honor Society has had an active year under the direction of Miss Mary Alice Shockney, advisor; Diane LoCicero, president; Pat Russo, vice president; Pat Thomas, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Stetson, treasurer. Members, exhibiting high standards of character, scholarship, leadership, and service were elected by the faculty in June and December of 1967. The Honor Society provides daily delivery of the New York Times, and keeps the cafeteria bulletin board posted with weekly events. The Honor Society also provides a tutoring service, and its members serve as ushers at commencement exercises, at the Go to School Night of the P.T.A., and at the Senior Awards Assembly. Annually the Verona Chapter presents scrapbooks to the World Youth Forum Delegates and gives a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior.



Richard Seltzer reacts to Oster's news that *Perspective* forces have landed at and captured Fairviewer headquarters.



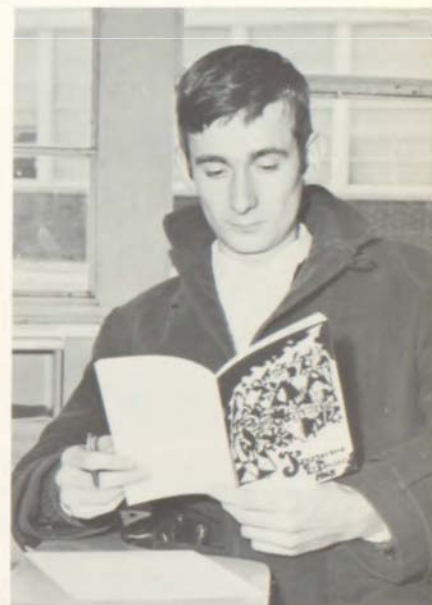
Miss Harmon, advisor, and Dave Oster, editor, muse over *Perspective*'s \$300 debt.

PERSPECTIVE

Verona High School's only literary magazine, *Perspective*, published two issues. Students from all classes were encouraged to submit their poems, stories, essays or drawings to the magazine. Those who have more than a casual interest in writing and literature are chosen for the Literary Board. These *Perspective* members select submitted work. Through *Perspective*, literary and artistic expression is encouraged and developed. With Miss Nancy Harmon as advisor, this year's *Perspective* followed such projects as the *Perspective* graffiti poster and the place-of-honor contest for poetry and short stories.



Liz Gottlieb removes piece of paper so she can make engravings on desk.



Open windows in 119 often cause readers to wear warm clothing.



"You mean you don't spell it P-E-R-S-P-E-K . . ."

Gioia Morongell and Elissa Weitz examine more of the many contributions to *Perspective*.



SHADOWS

The success of SHADOWS rests heavily on the concern of the faculty advisor and on the leadership of the Editor-in-Chief. Mr. Richard Kleissler and Pat Russo started last year to make SHADOWS '68 something for students to be proud of. Trips were made to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City and the New Jersey Yearbook Association Conference in Harrison, New Jersey, in order that editors and leaders alike might learn how to effectively compile the school yearbook.

The test came when the actual work began. The editors will never forget the fun of meeting deadlines while trying to dodge Pat in the halls. The expert photographers will never be able to explain the twelve blank rolls of film they shot. But in spite of a few mishaps, the staff had fun working on the new highlights of the 1968 yearbook: a color picture, tinted pictures, more pages for underclassmen, and a new faculty section.

Mr. Kleissler and Pat carefully supervised all the work done on SHADOWS; and their constant drive and enthusiasm helped the editors to "get the job done."



Kraener casts a wary eye while counting the take.

Big Nick goes gypsy as write-ups come to a standstill.



STAFF

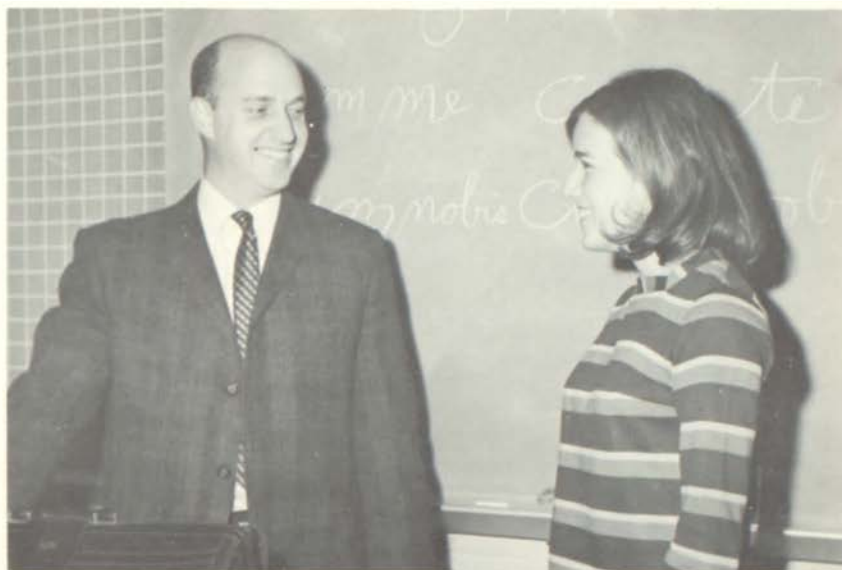
Editor-in-chief.....	Pat Russo
Literary Editors	Joanne Tucci, Nancy Kaplan, Pat Thomas
Senior Write-Ups Editors.....	Amy Cohen, Nick Polifroni, Lynn Barrett
Art Editors.....	Marcia Dixcy, Mike Rodman
Sports Editors.....	Joan Grissing, Lenny Klehr
Underclass Editors.....	Elissa Weitz, Linda Weinstein, Dan Potts
Photographers.....	Dave Lenkowsky, Shep Kays
Advertising Manager.....	Margie DeSantis
Business Manager.....	Sheldon Waxman
Circulation Manager.....	Nancy Kroener
Typing Manager.....	Ellen Presty
General Staff.....	Nancy Stetson, Linda Moore, Pat Lynch, Richard Seltzer, Jim Hilton

SHADOWS staff members display unity of concentration which helped them to meet all deadlines.





Polifroni, Daniels, and Barrett take a break as Kaplan gets to work.



Margie makes the boss happy.

Mr. Everett from Rae Publishers reprimands Pat Russo for being three months behind schedule.



"What do you mean no one wants to be editor?!"





Oremland shows the muscle she used to obtain Fairviewer advertising.



Teimer and Kaplan work late into the night on the news page.

FAIRVIEWER

This year's Fairviewer was a constantly changing newspaper. People kept coming and then going. But while variation continued, the editors managed to publish ten issues of uncensored journalism. Highlighting the year for all those involved, was the eight page December issue when the printers realized what late-copy was really like. Another memorable point in the year was the stabilization of the Fairviewer when Mr. Velcamp became the definite advisor in December. Mrs. Paula Sherwood was the advisor from September to December.

While most of the students and teachers counted the days before school would close, editors counted the number of issues to go. They waited silently for the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey Convention in March where awards were presented. Although there were hardships and alterations, the Fairviewer pulled through with the best (and only) newspaper in the high school.



"Gosh, Karate's easy to learn," explains Ellen to the news staff.



The Fairviewer

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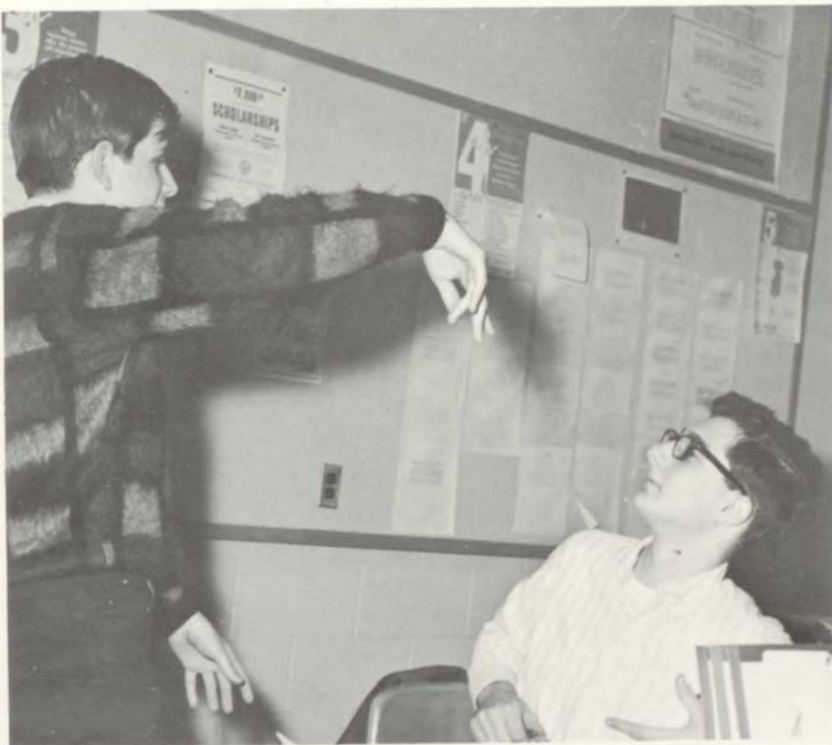
Editors-in-Chief. Richard Seltzer, Dick Teimer
News Page Editor. Nancy Kaplan
Assistant. Janis Hersh, Ellen Straus
Editorial Page Editor. Jason Stemmer
Assistant. John Tesser
Features Page Editor. Elissa Weitz
Assistant. Bruce Cohn
Sports Page Editor. Lenny Klehr
Assistant. Russ Bershad, David Oremland
Girls' Sports Editor. Pat Thomas
Photography Editor. Mitch Rabinowitz
Typing Manager. Edith Dixon
Advertising Manager. Joan Oremland
Business Manager. Suzanne Levinson
Art Editor. Pam Murray
Assistant. Greg Fontanne, Wendy Kreidt
Exchange Editor. Lewis Seagull
Faculty Advisor. Mr. John Velcamp
Business Advisor. Miss Mary Hamer



Fairviewer re-write puts Mr. Velcamp into trance.

Jason gives staff member Larry Levine triple whammy.

Rich struggles with calendar as Dick stares down Galender.



Seltzer and Cohn demonstrate how to eliminate Fairviewer advisors.



FRONT PAGE CLUB

Students who wish to improve their news-writing skills are provided an opportunity to write weekly for the Verona-Cedar Grove Times through the Front Page Club. Articles are not only corrected but the corrections are also explained. With Mrs. Carolyn Buss as advisor, short classes are given on how to improve writing skills. Involved in this activity are those who are willing and have the ability to write news articles weekly, and are responsible in turning in well-written assignments on time. Students from all classes participate in the Front Page Club. As part of the writing experience, Front Page members visit the Verona-Cedar Grove Times and the New York Times offices.

FRONT PAGE, FIRST ROW, left to right: Judy Crane, Judy Hahn, Sue Hancock. SECOND ROW: Andrea Hahn, Darryl Ward, Tammy Johnson, Robert Brau, Allan Pockriss, David Feinstein, Ethel Hacker.

MODEL U. N.

The hope of world peace through international understanding serves as the inspiration of not only the United Nations, but also Verona's Model U.N. Club. Culminating the year's activities was participation in the 11th East Coast Model U.N. Conference at New Providence and the Fifth National Invitational Model General Assembly at Georgetown University; eight Verona delegates represented South Africa and India, respectively. Essays, speeches, and tests were the methods used in selecting delegates. Ambassador Richard Seltzer and Mr. Dennis Buss, advisor, led the club's varied activities.



MODEL U.N., FIRST ROW, left to right: Nancy Stetson, Linda Moore, Andee Hahn, Lewis Seagull, Jason Stemmer. SECOND ROW: Mr. Buss, Richard Seltzer (ambassador), Ted Lowenthal, Simeon Berman, Larry Levine, Matt Cohen, Martin Katz.

FRENCH CLUB, FIRST ROW, left to right: Debby Calice, Pat Grant (President) Shelly Levinson, Pam Murray, George Douge, Lou Josse, Marcy Brooks. SECOND ROW: Agnes Rizzolo, Roz Liberman, Lenny Klehr, Richard Seltzer.



FRENCH CLUB

"En francais" are the key words to each meeting of the French Club, since its purpose is to provide a social atmosphere in which the student may exercise his speaking talents. Typical and yet undisputed as the most gala meeting of the year was the Christmas reunion, which attracted a full house. Members of Mme. Adams' French classes presented portions of the play "Tucaret", performed skits, and led the carolling. The club's officers are Pat Grant, president; Judy Hahn, vice-president; and Debby Calice, secretary.



LATIN CLUB, STANDING, left to right: James Shoulder, Chris Tomecek, Kevin Shaw, Linda Weinstein, Darryl Ward, John "Pepper" Redd, Dennis Casale, Mary Lou Koepchen, Stella Tsai, Tammy Johnson, Mary Rose, Ben LoCicero (Treasurer), Ricki Cohn (Secretary), Andy Hahn, Allan Pockriss, Peggy Davenport, Sam "Bill" France. SITTING: Lewis Seagull (President), and Danny Potts (loser).

Any high school student interested in a career in nursing may become a member of the Future Nurses Club. The purpose of the F.N.C. is to bring together young people concerned about nursing and health. They learn to share their ideas and explore opportunities and requirements essential to the field of medicine. Highlights of the club year included frequent films, and special speakers such as Mr. Michael Festa from the Verona Board of Health. Under the leadership of Mrs. Geraldine Kaminsky, the future nurses also planned several trips to nearby hospitals and nursing schools.



FUTURE NURSES, FIRST ROW, left to right: Wendy Allen, Anne McTague, Peggy Johnston, Nancy Mehegan. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Kaminsky, Maureen McManus, Catherine Burguillos, Marilyn Matulis, Sue Hedden, Debbie McManus.

NURSES AIDES

Due to the high popularity of the nurse's office, an organization of volunteer assistants was originated to aid Mrs. Kaminsky. Every period, two to three girls give up their study halls to perform various jobs for the nurse such as filling out charts, assisting at physical examinations, filing, and keeping accurate absentee lists. The Nurse's Aides have proven a great help in keeping the operation of the nurse's office running smoothly.

NURSES AIDES, FIRST ROW, left to right: Mary Ann Sheets, Wendy Allen. SECOND ROW: Bernadette Kurdt, Anya de Kadit, Maureen McManus, Kathy Nigro, Pat Smith.



FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB

The FTA provides its members with an opportunity to explore teaching as a career. Meetings were highlighted with lectures by guest speakers concerning specialized fields. As its main project of the year, the club threw a party for educables at Laning Avenue School. Sponsored by Mr. John Burguillos, the club's officers are President Joan Liberato, Vice-President Cathy Burguillos, and Secretary Nancy Kroener.

FUTURE TEACHERS, left to right: Carol Wax, Martha Greenbank, Nancy Kroener, Cathy Burguillos, Pat Wilde, Joan Liberato (president), Elaine Booker, Wendy Kreidt, Linda Moore.

If a student wishes to better human relations by being of service to the school and the community, he is welcomed into the Meridians. This club gives young people the opportunity to show their concern for people by working with underprivileged children and participating in various drives. Meridian activities included the support of a foster child in Hong Kong, the sale of candy to V.H.S. students, the sale of paperback books and UNICEF cards, Christmas caroling, work at the Essex County Children's Shelter, the sponsoring of a toy drive and a book drive, the annual Have-a-Heart Day, the Thanksgiving Basket, and the International Weekend. Under the able leadership of Miss Louise Fricke, the Meridians find happiness in giving of their time and service to others.



Linda Moore and Stella Tsai bicker over who should buy the last copy of Mother Goose.

MERIDIANS



Joan Grissing (president) and Toy Drive friends.



Meridians offer a challenge to the dentist.

Joan and Larry lead loyal subjects as President Nancy looks on.





Carmen, Gladys, and Mario study in V.H.S. lobby.

OPEN DOOR EXCHANGE

A unique program that is part of a move to further better international relations is the Open Door Exchange. V.H.S. annually receives an exchange student from two Latin American countries during the winter and sends one of its own students to Latin America for ten weeks during the summer. Students interested in the program are required to be in the upper half of their class. This year's Open Door Exchange students to V.H.S. were Gladys Montoro from Peru and Mario Huaquin from Chile. Their presence in the school offered students a good opportunity to learn more about Peru and Chile while practicing the Spanish language.



Mario and Gladys during class.

Gladys Montoro, Peru; Mario Huaquin, Chile; and Carmen Delgado, El Salvadore.



Lou whistles a happy tune.



Erkki is shocked by the head of the English Department.

Marilyn makes herself at home at V.H.S. with seniors "Bear", Klehr, and "Big Nick" Polifroni.



WORLD YOUTH FORUM

Every year, two V.H.S. students host a delegate from another country. They assume some of the financial expenses of the foreign delegate incurred during his visit, and they are open-minded concerning religious and vocational differences. The delegate stays in Verona for three or four weeks and attends classes. At an assembly program, a panel of V.H.S. seniors and the delegates discuss international problems.

This year's World Youth Forum delegates were Erkki Liikanen from Finland and Marilyn Van Heerden from the Republic of South Africa. V.H.S. had the honor of being the first school in the U.S.A. to host Erkki, who stayed at the home of Michael Rodman, and Marilyn, who stayed at the home of Linda Moore. In April, a group of V.H.S. students traveled to New York to say a final farewell to Erkki and Marilyn at the World Youth Forum at Philharmonic Hall.



Marilyn breaks down under Erkki's stare.

Mr. Willard and Miss Howell present scrapbook to the Silent Finn as Mike and Nick look on.



Carlos promoted International relations with Sue and Lou.



"Sideburns" leads South American Barbershop Quintet.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

February ninth to eleventh marked the fifth annual International Weekend with the purpose of acquainting the exchange students with another community and its school system. Our guests arrived Friday, visited classes during the day, and spent the night at their respective host homes. The next day, exchange students participated in a panel discussion followed by an evening dance and party. Attending church services on Sunday concluded the exchange students' stay in Verona.



Joanie learns La Cumbia from Ricardo.



Panel (left to right): Jose, Ricardo, Lou, Mrs. Krupp, Chris, Enrique, Mirtha, and Yiya.

LIGHTING SQUAD

A hard-working, behind-the-scenes crew of boys casts light on many V.H.S. activities throughout the year. Under the direction of Mr. Harold Butterworth, the lighting squad provides sound, lights, and special effects for assemblies, plays, concerts, and various other events. This year, with three hundred dollars supplied by the Student Council, microphones, stands, and a new amplification system were purchased to help improve the effectiveness of the lighting squad.

LIGHTING SQUAD, left to right: Mark Newell (co-chairman) David Lenkowsky, Larry Goldfarb, Barry Anspach, Paul Ferber (co-chairman). Not pictured: Martin Katz (co-chairman).



AUDIO - VISUAL SQUAD

Probably Verona High School's busiest organization is the Audio-Visual Squad. Under senior leadership, the squad is responsible for all projectors, record players, tape recorders, and the ordering and handling of films. From Headquarters in Room 130, a squad member is ever-alert throughout the day to be called on for emergency repairs and delivery of equipment. This year the A.V. Room has been enhanced with the addition of television, Joe Radio, an office desk, and Mr. A. H. Loesch, faculty advisor.

A.V. SQUAD, FIRST ROW, left to right: Steve Eisenberg (chairman), Jim LaBaugh. SECOND ROW: John Kratsios, David Lenkowsky, Paul Ferber, Harry Holler, Alan Frey. THIRD ROW: Dan Potts, Dave Dixon, Brien Kessler, John O'Brien, Bill Tennerman, Larry Levine. FOURTH ROW: Don Hayes, Bob Griffiths, Barry Cohen, Dennis Makovsky, Jerry Holler.



NEWSCASTERS, left to right: Mrs. Krupp (advisor) Pat Russo, James Jacobs, Marcia Dixey, Nancy Kaplan, Vivian Lewis, Debbie Cohen, Amy Cohen, Sheldon Waxman, Hetty Kadison, Dave Lenkowsky, Nick Polifroni, Mary Ann Esser, Michael Rodman, Russ Scott, Mary Ann Sheets, Bruce Cohn, Elena Randazzo. Not pictured: Cheryl Spinweber, President.



NEWSCASTERS

Before classes begin every morning, the news is presented over the P.A. system by two students. Newscasters, both juniors and seniors, give a summary of the daily news which is read from the N.Y. Times. Mrs. Roslyn Krupp, the sponsor, developed a schedule which the members of Newscasters followed. Each Newscaster was given a specific time to report for broadcasting the morning's news.



Bob, I think the box of baseball bats fell on my foot.
Jacobsen's, Montclair. Bob Phillips, Cynthia Gillespie



Are you sure you take a size 13?
Evenson's, Verona. Glenn Bisignani



A. Malecki, J. Hilton, T. Ramondine, E. Scourzo, N. Overton. Sears Roebuck & Co., Montclair.



I don't really know the alphabet, but don't tell Mr. Pirrello.
National Newark and Essex Bank, Caldwell. Janet Visikay
You missed a spot, Frank.

Guess what, Barbara? We just had our picture taken!



The Evenson crew. But wait—where's Arlene?
Evenson's, Verona. Jimmy Guido, Barbara Harris,
Glenn Bisignani

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

Distributive Education is a course of study which teaches its students how to cope with today's problems. Over a two year period, the student matures as he learns the value of working and the experience of earning money for himself. Such a course of study prepares students for a future in business after graduation from high school.



Now that I sold the stuff, Mr. Terry, how do I use the cash register?
Terry's Drugs, Verona. Dianne Barnes



Hey Dr. Hanigfeld, what do I do now? He has no teeth!
Dr. Hanigfeld, Verona. Diane Robinson



Miscia's Gas Station, Verona. Frank Miscia

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS

Office occupation specifically trains students for future secretarial positions. The program involves two years of preparation in Stenography and Typing. During the senior year, students are encouraged to obtain jobs and put the theory of the course into practice. Upon graduation, they are well-equipped to hold good secretarial positions in the business world.

OFFICE OCCUPATIONS CLASS: Mary Cheer, Luanne Miller, Barbara Dean.



"Look, marriage is a serious thing," says the Stage Manager.

"You touch me, Bill France and I'll hit you with my milk bottles," warns Danny Antolick during a fun-filled rehearsal of "Our Town."

Ingrid Crapps and cohorts gossip about the drunk choir master, Simon Stimson.





"Catch a falling star and . . ."

DRAMATICS CLUB

In past years, the Dramatics Club has been the most populated activity in the school. Involved are those who are eager to work and accept responsibility. Students with diverse talent work together and become unified and closeknit. Not only do students participate, but teachers do too by advising the costume committee, construction committee, lighting committee, make-up committee, or by acting. Even the custodians become involved during rehearsals. Members are exposed to the various areas of theatrics through the leadership of Mr. William O. Jacobs. This year, the dramatics club chose Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" for their annual production.

Jimmy Steinitz attempts to catch Heddy Kadison's third hand as Nancy Kaplan and Elena Randazzo look to heaven for guidance.



"Wally" means that he must know all about Canada by school time while "Emily" boasts about her intelligence.



If I get a legacy, we will go on that vacation, George Gibbs.

"This play is called Our Town."



DEBATING SOCIETY, left to right: Robert Sherman, Sue Tobias, Joan Grissing, Bruce Cohn, Mr. Ellicott (advisor), Suzanne Levinson, Charlie Levinson (visitor), Elena Randazzo, Richard Seltzer (president), Dale McKinley, Jeff Everett, Andree Hahn, Martin Katz, and David Rubin attempt to strangle Jason Stemmer.

DEBATING SOCIETY

Members of the Debating Society examined and discussed criminal investigation procedures, the National High School Topic for the 1967-68 Debate Season. In addition to participation in the traditional debate conference of Columbia University and the Suburban Conference, Verona debaters gained membership in the New Jersey Forensic League and attended several tournaments sponsored by that organization.

Mr. Ellicott, the Society's advisor, was assisted in the organization's leadership by the following two sets of officers who served successively: President, Richard Seltzer, Jason Stemmer; Vice-President, Joan Grissing, Judy Hahn; Recording Secretary-Treasurer, Sue Levinson, Sue Tobias; Corresponding Secretary, Elena Randazzo, and Fred Krupp.

STOCK CLUB

The Stock Club attempts to acquaint students with the stock markets by enabling them to buy individual stock. A student gains membership by depositing five to ten dollars for the purchase of stock. Sponsored by Mr. Raymond Bleiweiss, this year's club boasted a membership of about twenty-five students and teachers. Club highlights included a visit to the Stock Exchange, informative talks by brokers, and movies depicting the history and operation of the Exchange.



STOCK CLUB, FIRST ROW, left to right: Bill Shaw, Larry Levine. SECOND ROW: Michael Weiss, Suzanne Levinson, Michael Folkman, Ben LoCicero, Dick Barret, Bill Hersh, Mario Bossi. THIRD ROW: Ron Cooper, Eric Mayerson, Barry Cohen, Sue Talias, Jeff Everitt. FOUR ROW: Kevin Shaw.



GREENHOUSE CLUB

Students often wonder about the mysterious little greenhouse that branches off of Mrs. Graef's biology room. For their information, it is the frequent meeting place of the Greenhouse Club members, whose job it is to maintain the greenhouse and take care of the plants. A watering schedule is divided among the six members, who take turns watering the plants in the morning or on Friday afternoons. Mrs. Alleine Graef is the sponsor of the Greenhouse Club, and Ann Vreeland is the chairman.

GREEN HOUSE CLUB: Jeff Rappoport, Fred Krupp, Ann Vreeland (president), Marty Hellman.



RED CROSS, FIRST ROW, left to right: Pat Lynch, (president) Mary Wiren. SECOND ROW: Wendy Kriedt, Judy Brody, Hildy Dudas, Elaine Booker. THIRD ROW: Laura Threlkeld, Jean Loomis, Linda Collani, Mary Mahon, Barbara Festa, Bibsy Raff.

RED CROSS

Students with a desire to do things for others comprise the membership of the Red Cross Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Harriet Holloway. Their purpose is to serve children overseas, patients in nearby hospitals, and the members of the community. Annually, Junior Red Cross members publish and distribute the V.H.S. Student Directory. Baking cookies for the Lyons Veterans' Hospital was another worthy project sponsored by the group.

TRAFFIC PATROL

As members of the school's oldest extra-curricular activity, the Traffic Patrol girls co-ordinate the entire school during assemblies and fire drills. This is no small job, and the tugs and reminders of these girls are necessary ingredients for quick and safe transportation of students. Despite its size, the Traffic Patrol remains one of the few organizations whose entire purpose is service to the school.



TRAFFIC PATROL: (Mr. Johnson's favorite girls) FIRST ROW, left to right: Pat Thomas, Diane LoCicero, Cheryl Spinweber, (President) Linda Moore. SECOND ROW: Ann Vreeland, Lynne Barrett, Barbara Festa, Sue Congdon, Nancy Stetson.



LOST AND FOUND

In their mad dash through the halls of V.H.S., students soon discover that pens have a habit of falling out of back pockets, rings frequently fall off fingers, and notebooks often slip through arms unnoticed. These lost articles have a habit of finding their way to the Lost and Found Room. Here, under the careful supervision of Mr. Anthony Scelba, students may retrieve their lost articles. Aside from this service, the Lost and Found Club sells book covers year round and holds an annual end-of-the-year auction.

LOST AND FOUND SQUAD: Kathy Burguillos and Sheila Pucaro.

HOCKEY CLUB

One of the most remarkable successes of the school year was the birth of the Hockey Club, which compensated for the lack of a school team by initiating its own virgorous program.

Under captain Doug Charlton, the club practiced frequently and challenged established squads. The year's highlights occurred just before sunrise on the last day of 1967, when a gritty, seven-man Verona team held 25 Mountain Lakes skaters to three goals in the club's first official game.

Because of the difficulty of renting ice time at conventional hours, a typical weekend practice session consisted of a midnight procession to the Branch Brook Park rink, a hard-hitting, two-hour scrimmage, and a triumphant return for White Castle hamburgers at 4:00 a.m.



HOCKEY, FIRST ROW, left to right: Dick Teimer (assistant captain), Allan Malecki, Skip Chesnut, Eric Moberg. SECOND ROW: Tommy Tucci, Glenn Isaac, Steve Eisenberg, Larry Goldfarb, Armand Jacobsen, Doug Charlton (captain), Ray Eagan.



Eric Moberg faces off against Wardlaw on March 9.



Ray Eagan looks on as Dick Teimer makes save against Whippany. (Verona won, 4-1)

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club, starting with its trips to Hunter December 9th and to Bellayre January 6th, promised to be the most active in skiing history, due to the tremendous enthusiasm of the student body and the leadership of the club's officers and sponsor Mr. Ebbe. Both on the slopes and in the busses, the club accomplished its aim—to raise the spirits of all its members.



SKI CLUB, FIRST ROW, left to right: Paul Erickson, Elyn Constantine, Mary Ann Esser, Tom Leone, Sue Harr, Herb Maroot, Bruce Comisky. SECOND ROW: John Red, Ben LoCicero, Dennis Loar, Dennis Makowsky, Sandy Burns, Steve Venner, Judy Harr, Bob Griffiths, Billy Mann, Darryl Ward, Paul Ferber, David Stetson, Robin Hayward, Dave Lenkowsky. THIRD ROW: Alan Makovsky, Georgia Anspach, Kathy Moran, Steve Karl, Ellis Waller, Bill Tennermann, Nick Polifroni, Sheldon Waxman, Ted Perl, Barry Anspach, Lewis Seagull.

CONCESSIONS



Kathy, Dan, and Amy are unaware that Nick is eating the profits.



"Sorry, we're all out" Mike tells his customers.

Every year, seniors and juniors sell refreshments for spectators at home football games. Although the benefits go to the Student Council, participants in this activity do not have to be members of the Council. The last football game of the season marked a new first for Concessions: 1968-67 members sold all the food. An added highlight of the year was the selling of refreshments at home basketball games, initiated by the highly active Student Council.

Distributive Education Clubs of America is composed of interested students from the distributive education program. This newly formed organization of V.H.S. proposes to supplement the members' education, to provide additional extra-curricular activity, and to serve the community. Some of D.E.C.A.'s projects include the formation of an Odd Jobs Corps which helps other students find jobs, and a committee which helps set up displays in store windows. The enthusiastic members of D.E.C.A. have represented V.H.S. at the Regional D.E.C.A. convention in New Brunswick, and the State convention in Newark. In the future, D.E.C.A. looks forward to performing added services for our school and the community.



Window Display for Rolli's Market.



D. E. C. A.

D.E.C.A. OFFICERS, TOP: President Jim Hilton, Secretary Marlene De Maio. BOTTOM: Reporter Jim Rolli, Treasurer Diane Barnes.



Mr. Ebbe watches Dave Olson try to touch the ceiling with his feet.



Miss Coomer prepares to help a student avoid injury.

GYMNASTICS CLUB

While most people are sleeping, students interested in staying physically fit are tumbling, using the apparatus, or exercising in the gymnasium before school classes begin. Miss Coomer, Miss Meyers, and Mr. Ebbe advised club members and provided an opportunity to learn new skills, to practice, and to perfect old skills. In the Girls' Athletic Association show, Gymnastics Club members participated and demonstrated developed abilities.

GIRLS LEADERSHIP ORGANIZATION

GLO girls assist physical education teachers in gym classes as referees at basketball games, as score keepers and time keepers, and as spotters during tumbling. Before school begins, GLO members help with the Gymnastics Club, and after school, GLO members see that the basketball club's activities run smoothly. The girls also learn to develop qualities of leadership.

As advisors, Miss Carleen Coomer and Miss Wendy Meyers select the members of GLO. The requirements include some leadership abilities, three teachers' recommendations, and a record of at least a "B" in gym.

Pat Thomas grits her teeth as Stetson and Congdon say "Bottoms Up!"



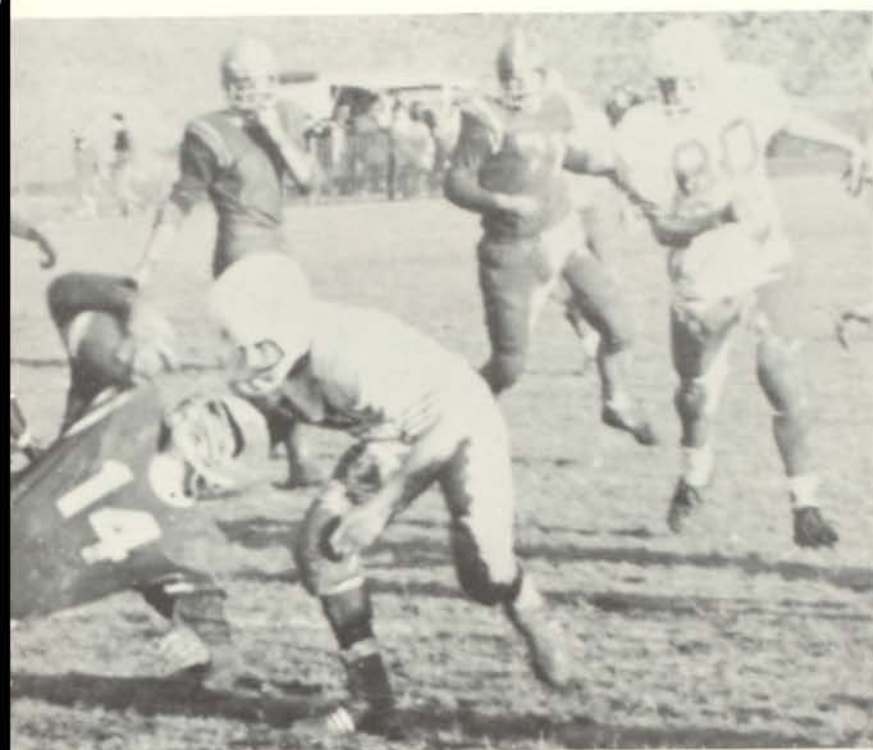
G.L.O. MEMBERS, FIRST ROW, left to right: Valerie Mascia, Marcia Wannemaker, Chis Schifano, Sue Congdon. SECOND ROW: Diane LoCicero, Barbara Waldron, Sandy Burns, Sue Olinger, Patty Carrick, Judy Mau, Jo Ellen Moore, Janice Rolandelli. THIRD ROW: Connie DeMiro, Mary Ann Sheets, Kathy Moran, Linda Zolowitz, Elissa Weitz, Bibsy Raff, Mary Wiren, Elaine Booker, Kathy Smith. FOURTH ROW: Sue Fischer, Kathy Schug, Pat Russo, Peggy Spooner, Ellis Waller, Sue Mager, Chris Crosby, Marilyn Matulis, Judy Brody. Not pictured: President Sue Hancock.



Some defeats are only installments of victory.

— JACOB A. RIIS





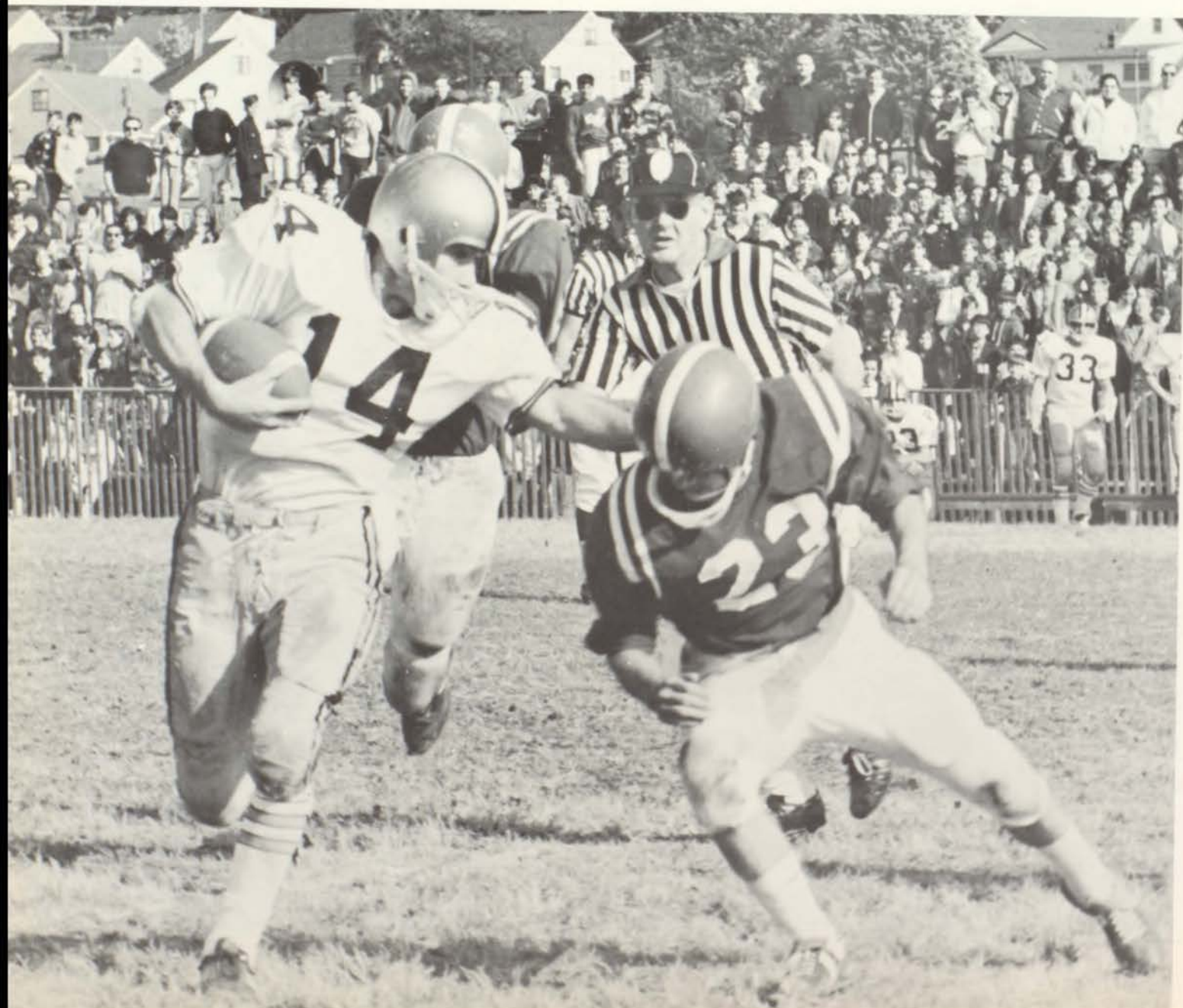
SPORTS





It takes two to bring down Bob Zazzali.

Tucci (23) prepares to sock it to 'em.



FOOTBALL		
WE		THEY
0	Boonton	20
0	Mountain	20
0	Cedar Grove	20
6	New Providence	64
0	Madison	51
6	Chatham	13
6	Millburn	19
0	Summit	13
13	Caldwell	47

Ange is oh so close.



Loneliness.

FOOTBALL

For the third consecutive year the Verona High School varsity football team was unable to win a game. However, the past season brought some promising changes. With the exception of three games the maroon and white gridders made a close match of each contest. Coach Sutter and his assistants reestablished a junior varsity program.

The team did manage to establish a sound defensive unit. Among the players who gave good performances all season, were: Captain Andy Moritz, senior safetyman Robert Zazzali, senior tackles Bernie Weich and Jeff Holmes and senior end Joe Curtis.

Many of the graduating seniors never played on the winning side in a high school football game. What they have gained through this experience will make them all bigger men.



It was just another Saturday to most.

Elusive Tucci finds a hole in the Madison defense.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SQUAD, FIRST ROW, left to right: Tony Aquila, Chris Tomecek, Kevin Shaw, Ben Veal, Norm Liedtke, Bob Scharling, Chris Courtney, Wayne Heike, Bob Fried, Joe Gadzdowski, Steve Froemel, Ken Rau. SECOND ROW: Wilson Milford, Tommy Tucci, Al Makovsky, Jim Stinitz, Jim Lincoln, Tom Leone, Willie Trimmer, Bob Ditrani, Bruce Camiskey, Kevin Campbell, Bud Hart, Kevin Geflic;

John Kratsios, Jerry DeStefano. THIRD ROW: Joe Curtis, Mike Berman, Bob Zazali, Lou Cortese, Craig Petro, Jeff Holmes, George Boranow, John Gregory, Armand Jacobsen, Nick Nigro, Jeff Ochs, Bob Phillips, Gary Romanic, Andy Moritz, captain. Coaches Sutter, Roccasecca, and Bigger. Not pictured are: Keith Nostrant, Kerry Mucci, Glenn Isaac, Frank Miscia, Bernie Weich.





SOCCER TEAM, FIRST ROW, left to right: Alan Price, Mike Rodman, Rich Lorensen, Craig Levinsky, Pat Sullivan, Skip Chesnut (co-captain), Paul Levinsky (co-captain), Lenny Klehr, Pepper Redd, Don Overholser, Dan Potts, Dave Benson. SECOND ROW: Coach Bleiweiss, Eric Mayerson, Jeff Lockshin, Bob Goman, Craig Lawrence,

Sheldon Waxman, Dave Lenaeus, Ken Jacobsen, Wain Karl, Wendel Murray, Don Cleaves, Ed Trimmer, Coach Stiefbold. THIRD ROW: Mario Bossi, Barry Anspach, Paul Holmes, Bill France, Russel Rymer, Danny Seymour, Paul Erickson, Nick Hill, Dave Olson, Mike Coppola, Scott Sorkin, Jerel Constantin.

SOCCER

At the beginning of the 1967 season, Coach Stiefbold faced an imposing task. The team had only five lettermen returning from the State Champion squad.

Undefeated in the first ten games, the Hillbilly booters finished second in the Suburban Conference. The team lost their bid for a second consecutive state championship by losing to Laurence Township in the semi-final round.

The overall team effort produced some outstanding individual performances. The Hillbillies were well represented on the post-season all-star teams. Co-captains Paul Levinsky and Skip Chesnut were selected first team all Conference, and first team all County. Dave Benson won second team all Conference and third team all County honors. Lenny Klehr and Pat Sullivan were picked to the second team all Conference.

Dave Benson, showing fancy footwork, steals the ball from alumnus Dave Potts as Paul Levinsky prepares to help.





Up, up, and away . . .

SOCCER

WE		THEY
4	East Paterson	1
0	Summit	0
4	Millburn	0
3	New Providence	1
1	Cedar Grove	0
2	Caldwell	0
2	Madison	0
0	Chatham	2
1	Summit	0
6	Millburn	0
1	New Providence	1
2	Cedar Grove	1
1	Caldwell	1
5	Madison	2
0	Chatham	0
2	Bloomfield	0
2	Rutherford	1
1	Lawrence	2

Steppy puts down his pipe to show the alumni who is best.





Paul Levinsky and Rich Lawrenson show strong defense against alumni.



Len Klehr breaks through a three-on-one.



The Verono defense plays heads-up ball.



Skip Chesnut and Pepper Redd aren't quite sure that what goes up must come down.



Bill Anderson snares a rebound at Caldwell as teammates McKinley, Sullivan, Kraus, and Liedtke prepare to help.



"Mac" McKinley pulls one down against Caldwell as Bill Anderson and Steve Kraus look on.



BASKETBALL TEAM, left to right: Bill Anderson, Bruce McKinley, Tom Courtney, Kerry Mucci, Steve Kraus (Captain), Gary Kelly, Bud Hart, Norman Liedtke, Bob Goman, Pat Sullivan, Steve Shapiro, Bill Gaffney, Steve Dikovics.

BASKETBALL

"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times" for the Verona High School Varsity Basketball Team this season. After streaking to nine victories in their first ten games, the varsity cagers proceeded to drop eight games in the final half of the schedule. The losing skein dropped the title-contending Hillbillies into a two-way tie for fourth place in the Suburban Conference.

After the end of regular season play, the cagers entered the State Tournament and defeated stalling Dover in the opening round. However in the next round the Hillbillies were no match for tall, quick Roselle High, the eventual tournament champions.

This year's team offered a consistent team effort coupled with outstanding individual performances. Playing steady ball all year for Coach Doug Gaffney were seniors Steve Kraus (captain), Bill Anderson, and Bruce McKinley, junior Pat Sullivan, and sophomore Norm Liedtke. Anderson was named to the first team Group II All-State, and first team All-Conference in post-season selecting in various publications.

Sullivan and McKinley show tough Verona defense.



WE	THEY
56	Hanover 51
54	Glen Ridge 56
56	West Essex 48
61	Alumni 45
67	Roselle Park 51
58	Kenilworth 40
66	Cedar Grove 61
66	Chatham 59
71	Millburn 52
51	Summit 48
58	New Providence 72
47	Caldwell 50
82	Madison 58
53	Cedar Grove 61
51	Chatham 68
61	Millburn 78
52	Summit 53
50	New Providence 71
56	Caldwell 82
79	Madison 69
51	Dover 32
51	Roselle 67

The alumni are no match for seniors Bill Anderson and Tom Courtney.



Bill Anderson scores over Memorial.





BASEBALL TEAM, FIRST ROW, left to right: Dick Teimer, Gary Romanic, Tom Courtney (Co-Captain), Bob Zazzali (Co-Captain), Bill Anderson, Mario Baeza, Walt Arlen, Dave Kingsburg. SECOND ROW: Don Overholster, Glenn Oliver, Dick Lynch, Norm Liedke, Pat Sullivan, Buddy Hart, Gary Kistner, Coach Morris. THIRD ROW: Dan Galander (Manager).

"All right you guys, let's get out there and hustle!"



BASEBALL

In pre-season analysis, experts reasoned that the Hillbilly Varsity Baseball Team would have a great deal of trouble retaining their Suburban Conference championship. However Coach Morris and his team have an apparent disregard for the "experts." Last year picked to finish in last place, the Hillbillies blasted their way to the Conference crown.

The backbone of the Verona squad was its experienced pitching staff. Returning letter-winning hurlers included senior right-handers Bob Zazzali and Bill Anderson, and junior southpaw Don Overholser. Last year's All-County first baseman returned to lead an infield composed of underclassmen. Veteran catcher Tom Courtney was converted to the outfield where he joined sparkplug Mario Baeza to form an all senior outfield.

The given success or failure of the team depended on the underclassmen who combined with the lettermen to form a working unit.



SAFE!



Coach Morris gives the 'ole signal.



Who said you need a bat!

Tom Courtney views the impatient team as Mario Baeza freaks out on his chewing gum and Glenn Oliver mentally calculates his earned run average.



The loneliness of a long distance runner.





But it's 2 degrees out here!

TRACK



Gordon Boronow strains for tape as Ronald Cooper concentrates on clearing the final hurdle.



Anyone for lemonade?

With the added advantage of a fall cross-country team, Coach Pecoraro and his undermen looked forward to both a successful and exciting spring track season. However, for the second consecutive season, Verona was hindered by not having any home meets, due to inadequate facilities.

Strength in the running events was the Hillbillies key to victory. Sprinter Ted Perl, hurdler Andy Moritz, half miler Joe Curtis, milers Skip Chesnut and Dick Barrett, and two milers Pete Kazmer and Mike Fogerty provided a majority of the team's points.

In the field events, Perl in the high jump and broad jump, Bob Scharling in the pole vault, provided extra points for the tracksters. In the weight events, Verona rested their hopes on newcomer Wilson Milford, who advanced quickly under the guidance of assistant Coach Bigger.

Again the key to success was the underclassmen who were needed to provide the depth which made the difference between a win or a loss.





Wilson Milford tries to shoot down aerialist who left sneakers behind on take-off.



Members of "Hell's Angels" stop by to watch Verona track meet.



Kevin Geftic winds up.

TRACK TEAM, KNEELING, left to right: Dean Leuzarder, Larry Carroll, Dick Barrett, Art Kellenberger, Dave Benson, Ted Perl, Andy Moritz, Joe Curtis, Skip Chesnut. STANDING: Wilson Milford, Eric Mayerson, Mark Rosenbluth, Greg Cook, Gordon Boronow, Ron Cooper, Jim Mosciki, Tommy Fusillo, Rod Gilmore, Jimmy LaBaugh, Nick Mascio, Kevin Shaw, Ed Trimmer, Steve McAvoy, Doug Muter, Bob Indergrund, Nick Pignatello, Steve Frommel, Jeff Jacobson, Dean Peterson, Mike Coppolo, Greg Fontanne, Kevin Geftic, John Proper, Dave Spiegel, Paul Erickson, Jim Ferguson, Dennis Loar, Dave Olsen, Bob Nigro, Coach Pecoraro.



BOWLING

As the 1967-68 season approached for the Verona High School Bowling Team, Coach John Burguillos made an important decision. Instead of relying on proven seniors, he built his team around a majority of inexperienced underclassmen. Perhaps a good record was forsaken for this year, but a dynasty for Verona in bowling is being created.

Verona bowled in the powerful Northern Jersey Scholastic Bowling League, which includes such teams as Belleville, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Irvington and Montclair. Senior Jeff Ochs and junior Steve Bushberg (captain) bowled consistently well, despite the team's mediocre season.



BOWLING TEAM, FIRST ROW, left to right: John Burguillos, Tony Buonomo, Bob Brau. SECOND ROW: John Jacobus, Steve Bushberg (captain), Dick Teimer, Barry Giblin.



GOLF TEAM, left to right: Jeff Ochs, Robert Sherman, (Captain) Rich Lorensen, Al Makovsky, Mike Mancini.

GOLF

Bob Sherman vacuums the course before golf practice.



With the able supervision of Coach John Lenaeus and the return of four key swingers, the V.H.S. golf team looked forward to bettering their fine 9-6 record of last season.

On account of inclement weather senior lettermen Gary Kelly, Jeff Ochs, Bob Sherman, and junior Mike Mancini were unable to get in much needed practice before the season began. The team's difficult schedule included matches with Bloomfield, Millburn, and Montclair.

CROSS COUNTRY

The year 1967 saw the establishment of a new varsity sport at Verona High School. Under the direction of Coach Pecoraro and the energies of eight ardent track buffs, the cross-country team was formed.

Three experienced runners performed for the Hillbilly squad. Senior captain Pete Kazmar, junior Art Kellenberger, and sophomore Nick Barrett were the veterans. New runners included senior Walt Arlen and sophomores Ronnie Cooper, Charlie Pash, Mike Fogerty, and Jim LaBaugh.

Coach Pecoraro had his runners practicing along the muddy trails of Verona Park. Before the season was half over the eight-man Hillbilly squad had recorded their first win, an upset over Summit. A new tradition has been started at V.H.S.



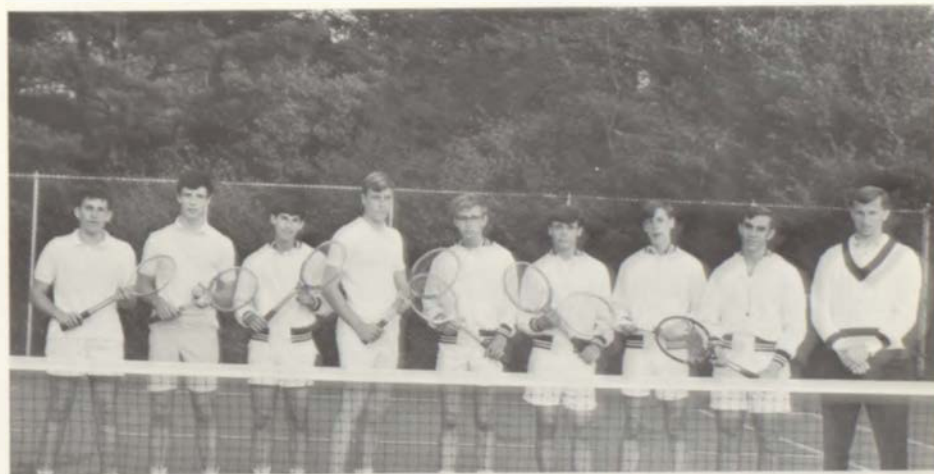
Walter Arlen sprints past Art Kellenberger.



CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM, FIRST ROW, left to right: Art Kellenberger, Pete Kazmar (captain), Walt Arlen, Harry Holler. SECOND ROW: Mike Fogerty, Brian Cooper, Dick Barret, James LaBaugh.

TENNIS

Dave Stetson gets set to serve from mid-court.



Last year, with one starting senior, Coach Graham's tennis squad went through a rebuilding season. Now, with a year of experience, highly talented underclassmen have made Verona into a tennis powerhouse in the Suburban Conference.

Nineteen players came to the opening practice session. These included sophomore Frank Carleton, who had an exceptional freshmen year at third singles, the second doubles of John Redd and Dave Stetson, and first doubles player Jeff Cohen.

Two others, junior Russ Bershada and senior Steve Kraus, who last year played first doubles and second singles respectively, round out the last of the returning lettermen.



"Block that kick, block that kick."



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS, left to right: Janet Steel, Linda Fried, Debbi Brownlee, Connie DeMiro, Wendy Weiss, Cheryl Spinweber, Debbie Weiss, Helen DeSantis, Judy Jacobus, Holly Grimm, Gail Kesselman (captain), Margie DeSantis (co-captain).

CHEERLEADERS

If Diogenes were to walk the corridors of V.H.S. searching for school spirit, he might be confronted with a gasping basketball player on a "Choke Chatham" poster. Or his lamp might illumine the yellow "Beat Memorial" badges on the floors. He would eventually rest, however, upon meeting the cheerleader, the unit of school spirit.

The varsity cheerleader squads have demonstrated creativity and enthusiasm in their activities. The football cheerleaders carried spirit through an agonizing season with poster-power and bon-fire zeal. Captain Maria Trapasso and her soccer squad remained behind the team all the way through December's morning alumni game. The basketball cheerleaders donned new uniforms and initiated new cheering techniques which were acquired at a pre-season Dover Cheering Clinic. The record of the squads' practice hours alone should be ample proof for Diogenes.

Cheryl and Gail reflect situation of football game.



SOCCER CHEERLEADERS, FIRST ROW, left to right: Maria Trapasso (co-captain), Patti Carrick (co-captain). SECOND ROW: Kathy Schug, Debbie Calice, Jean Osmun, Barbara Meisner, Sheila Pucaro, Kathy Moran.



Lenore Lehman, Sandi Burns, Elyn Constantin, Sharon Zandman, Amy Fox, Sue Olinger, Valerie Mascia, and Mary Ann Sheets keep a watchful eye to guard the colors.



Debbie and Helen lead basketball cheer during practice.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS, FIRST ROW, left to right: Sheila Pucaro (co-captain), Janet Steel (co-captain). SECOND ROW: Jean Osmun, Debbie Weiss, Helen DeSantis. THIRD ROW: Debbie Calice, Kathy Moran, Kathy Schug. FOURTH ROW: Holly Grimm, Linda Fried.

COLOR GUARD

Under the leadership of Captain Amy Fox, the color guard executed original and unprecedented drills on the football field last fall. In addition to bearing the colors, the girls performed various gun and sword routines, while participating in the marching band routines under the direction of Mr. Harry Owens. The color guard also bore the flags in the school assemblies. Dressed in their newly made uniforms, the guard marched in the Memorial Day Parade and once again displayed their rhythm and spirit.



COLOR GUARD, left to right: Sue Olinger, Sandy Burns, Lenore Lehman, MaryAnn Sheets, Sharon Zandman, Valerie Mascia, Elyn Constantin, Amy Fox (captain).



Sue Olinger admires scenery as football squad awaits game with Boonton.



The nucleus of team support and school spirit.

TWIRLERS

Although the twirlers are most prominent in the football season, they have worked throughout the year under the direction of Mrs. Susan Sarle, developing a repertoire of eight different routines. As always, their performances were an integral part of the fanfare of pep rallies and football games as they twirled to such diverse rhythms as "Tea for Two" and "Georgy Girl," and they carried their enthusiasm into the Memorial Day Parade. The twirlers also participated in the Needham band exchange last April, giving two performances to the music of "The Sound of Music" and "South Pacific."

TWIRLERS, KNEELING: Judy Crane (head twirler), Joan Oremland (drum majorette). STANDING, left to right: Sarah Melidosian, Margi Schept, Nancy Mehegan, Carol Wax, Susan Hancock, Susan Walsh, Terry Tsai, Joan Liberato.





Sinking in the Thanksgiving Day mud, the Marching Maroon and White combines with the Caldwell Band for a chorus of "The Impossible Dream."

BAND

The Marching Maroon-And-White, under the direction of Mr. Harry S. Owens, has endeavored to entertain and excite the spectators at the football games through the medium of precision marching. The members of the band act as a single unit, whether they be dancing to the tune of "Tea for Two" or marching proudly to the tones of "America."

Last April the band traveled to Needham, Massachusetts, for its first exchange concert. The Needham band returned the visit in May. To raise money for the trip, the second annual Ensemble Concert was given on March 28.

The band will sponsor a band camp for the first time in the latter part of next summer. During this week-long camp, members will prepare new music for the opening weeks of school and practice marching routines. The band became very active this year as enthusiasm and pride in the band mounted.



The trumpet cheer weaves its magic.

The many facets of the Stage Band



It's sweet music to the ears.





Behney prays for the best as Grissing shoots.

Ever since the annual G.A.A. Tea was given to open the 1967-68 year, the Girls' Athletic Association has been as active as its name implies. The fall season brought out girls interested in tennis and field hockey who fought hard in competition with neighboring schools. Winter activities included a girls' basketball team and the sponsoring of the first student-faculty volleyball game. The girls are proud of the fact that they defeated the faculty in the last game! With spring came the annual spring show, this year entitled "Movement and Media." About one hundred girls participated in the program featuring floor exercise, tumbling, modern dance, the apparatus, and wand movement. Another spring activity was the evening softball games where the girls formed teams to compete with each other. This year, as always, a carwash was held to raise money for the G.A.A. Senior weekend.

G.A.A.

G.A.A. members never give in.





Miss Meyers extends helping hand to Eif.



Freshmen display grace and coordination.

Girls prepare themselves for another session on the apparatus.



Youth is to all the glad season of life; but often only by what it hopes, not by what it attains, or what it escapes.





UNDERCLASSMEN



FOCUS ON FRESHMEN

Who's got the cheat sheet?



"Are you sure you know what you're doing, Doc?"

Who was it that said, "A freshman in the hand is worth two seniors in the bush"?

And will we ever forget those immortal words which have resounded down the corridors of time: "Little seniors from mighty freshmen do grow!"

These are just casual mentionings of the value placed upon the Freshman Class, that glorious minority. Indeed, Daniel Webster's words of wisdom, "There is always room at the top (for a freshman)", will ever remind us of the V.H.S. student body and all that the school itself strives for year after year.

Who but the staunch members of the Freshman Class would suffer through an entire year of Algebra I without so much as a grimace at the ordeal? And who but the freshmen provide the upperclassmen with those delightful little pencils with which to scribble all over the desks?

In conclusion, we would like to ask you the following question: If there were no freshmen at V.H.S., who would fill up the back rows in the auditorium?



"Make sure you get my best side" says Tanya. (Bob Janett thinks the picture is of him!)



But for YOU, 75c



V.H.S. Frosh cheerleaders have 97% more gravel on the knee.



"When I snap my fingers you will be a . . ."

"Do you have a hall pass?"



"My cat's appetite alarm just went off!"



"If I use Ban . . ."

"... which means that their child will be color-blind, flat-footed, and have detached ear lobes."





It's a bird, it's a plane, no it's SUPER-SUTTER!

Ellis laughs and Ben frowns as they hear the news that the girls' rooms will be open and the boys' rooms locked.



Julie Mau, genius at work.



Starting on our second year,
Our futures are becoming clear.
Perhaps this is an indication
How we'll reach our destination.

TOP TO BOTTOM: Jim Crook, President; Larry Levine, Vice-President; Chris Crosby, Secretary.



Attentive homeroom listens to announcements.





Student Council emotions of Sophomore representatives run the gamut from hysteria to total disinterest.

Joan Lipton, Sue Olinger, Debby Workman, Helen DeSantis, Sandy Burns, Jean Vadebonceur in gym.



Jim Crook asks Sophomore class to take the bubble gum off the bottoms of the auditorium chairs.

Charlie Pasch, "I'll kiss my hand if I want to."



Russ Rymer helping Craig Levinsky on hard Latin translation. "See Spot Run, Run Spot Run."





C'mon Chris, only 499 more bars to go.

Good grief, another two years!



JUNIORS . . .

CLASS of 1969



Craig Lawrence tries to comfort a dejected Mrs. Sarle as Ann Arella, Art Kellenberger, Mona Gould, and Kevin Super continue to discuss Prom details.

MEMO: from: General Spirit of '69
to: President, Class of '69

The campaign for the Hickory Hill Prom has begun! Instruct the troops in persuasive tactics! Get all books under V.H.S. covers! Make sure those ninety minute wonders of Homeroom Captains get drafted! And please also inform the troops that unfortunately they must participate in the war games of PSAT, Kuder, SAT, NMSQT, and IQ around scheduled battle times. Then report here and inform me just what all those games are!

Juniors express enthusiasm (?) while waiting for their P.S.A.T. scores.

Picture taken from back of auditorium cleverly conceals the fact that half the juniors at this early morning class meeting were asleep.

Junior Class Guidance Counselor, Mr. Iuso, points out Graduation Day, 1969, to Larry Burdett.



Does Lucy De Pompa see Superman?



"See, Jim, I told you it was football, not phootball!" Mr. Velcamp tells Jim Steinitz.



Junior Class page editors (Linda Zalewitz, Nancy Struhl, Russ Scott, and Elissa Weitz) ponder age-old question: "Which shall we use?"



Bob Ditrone prepares to receive the mark of Zorro.

JUNIOR HOMEROOM CAPTAINS, left to right: Margi Schept, Nancy Kanos, Vivian Lewis, Janet Steel, Jeanne O'Brien, Holy Grim, Carol Conticchio.



AN ORGANIZED DIRECTIVE



Harry Holler defends himself against typewriter while John Kratsios sabotages projector.

MEMO: from: Junior Advisors
to: The Troops of '69

You have won the campaign. The Brain Warfare (Hamlet, ranking, IQing) of the enemy has failed to break you. Only the Final Year's War is left to wage. Besides, good news has come from the front offices; only 365 days until you all get your releases!



CLASS OFFICERS: Ann Arella, vice-president; Craig Lawrence, president; and Sue Fischer, secretary.

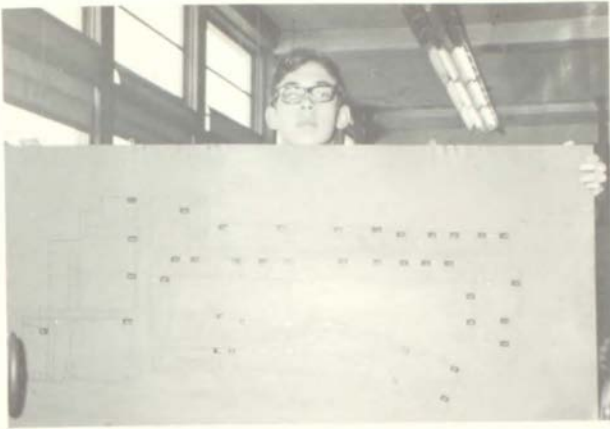


Juniors Rick Lorenson and Steve LaFetra share a head-shattering experience in Mechanical Drawing with Mr. Oscine.

(INTERCEPTED MESSAGE: to and from: The Enemy, Time Restrictions)
Give me new plans, General Timesup! I tried to sabotage lighting at the juniors' QED Dance; the effect turned out marvelous—for them. I seeded the clouds before the Thanksgiving Football Game; I ended up buying eighty corsages. I just tried to sabotage the computer. Would you like looking like an IBM card?

Corsage sale co-chairman Sarah Melidosian and Russ Scott teach Margi Schept that flower power costs money.





Jim La Baugh goes all out to prove he really did design V.H.S.



Bud Hart leaps for a big one.



Carolyn Ferraiolo, Diane Barnes and Carol Carlson mug Diane Robinson while Marlene DiMaio attacks from rear during outdoor (!) gym class in January.

MEMO: from: Officers, Class of '69
to: General Spirit of '69

Sir; So far our campaign has seen the following skirmishes: Sales of Book Covers at Ticket Booth and Lost-and-Found, the Sell 'Mums Affair, Operations QED and Computerization, and the all-important Battle of the Benefit. Our Captains have proved excellent in the field of finances; the troops continually gain ground. Now, may we take time to study? There are cobwebs on our books.



"Who dipped the red paintbrush into the purple paint?" muses Nancy Lo Pomo while Jill Herman and Margie Meidling play innocent.



Success of the movie benefit is reflected by the smiles of co-chairmen John Tesser and Joan Oremland.

**To be what we are, and to become what we are
capable of becoming, is the only end of life.**

— ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON





SENIORS







PAUL LEVINSKY

"You can't help the way you feel."

Co-captain of the soccer team, Paul is most proud of winning the Group II Soccer State Championship and being elected Senior Class President. After graduation he plans college, and a career in engineering. Usually seen with a certain red-head, this good-natured, curly-haired senior liked the students, faculty and good times in V.H.S.



MARY ANNE ESSER

Mare or Merde is probably best known for that "party?" and her weekend spirits. Going on ski trips will always be her first love. To grow poppies in her window box and to become a shepherdess on the island of Crete are Merde's greatest ambitions.

MARCIA DIXCY

"The more things a man is ashamed of, the more respectable he is."—Shaw

Known for her excellent performance as "Sarah" in "J.B.", Marcia could usually be seen spending many hours under the direction of Mr. Jacobs. This amiable senior will always remember her elegant band uniform. A Bostonian at heart, Marcia would like to attend a college in the area of Massachusetts' capital.



LoCicero gives weighty opinion on the Ferber Amendment.





MANUEL P. ALMEIDA, Jr.

"My heart will never be the same."

The students and teachers of V.H.S. are memories which Manuel will always cherish. Before enlisting in the Air Corps, this senior hopes to further his education at one of the colleges in the U.S.

ELAINE AMARELLA

"So abide faith, hope, and love; but the greatest of these is love."

The Recreation Canteens, decorating for the Computer Dance, and passing Miss Bloom's U.S. history course are events Elaine will always remember. She plans a career as a legal secretary. "Work hard, but have as much fun as you can" is Elaine's realistic advice.



GEORGIA GRACE ANSPACH

"There's no success like failure . . . and failure's no success at all."

G.G. will always remember those Saturday nights at Gail's. She liked period six English, P.A.D. with Mr. Buss, and graduating. After graduation Georgia plans to go to college and major in a language or psychology. Travel, working in Europe for a year, and marriage are among her future plans.



NICHOLAS JOHN ALVARO

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone."

This senior will someday travel to Europe after an education in merchandising and retailing. Nick enjoyed working through the D.E. Program, but he disliked study halls and staying in school until 3:00.



WILLIAM ANDERSON

"Just as good to you as it is for you."

Another member of the Breakfast Club, Bill disliked the early hours that followed it. Bill would like to major in history or political science. He wants to do some graduate work before stepping into the happiness(?) of marriage. Speaking with experience, Bill warns underclassmen to "stay on the good side of Mr. Sutter."



WALTER WILLIAM ARLEN

"I have none."

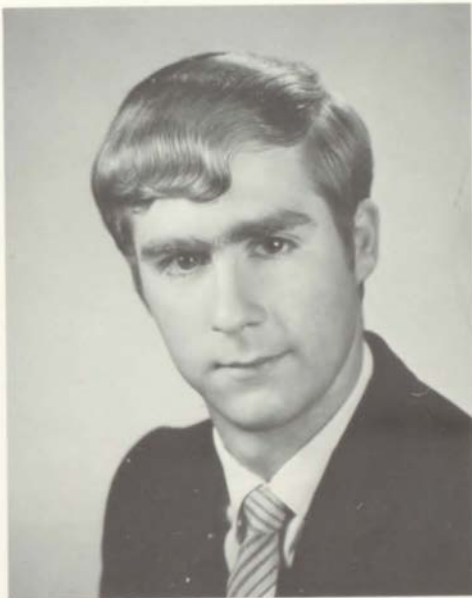
Walt, known for his fine pitching record, is most proud of playing on the Verona Baseball Team. Since electronics is his main interest, he will follow a career in that field. He calls upon all underclassmen to go out for cross-country.



DANIEL RODGER ANTOLICK

"Take a break?"

Known for his glasses, Dan plans to major in astronomical engineering at college and eventually join the Navy. He is proud of his summer at Montclair State and will remember the sensational football team. Underclassmen are advised to "think for yourselves."



LYNNE MARIE BARRETT

"Death plucks my ear and says—Live, I am coming."

A member of the Weary Write-ups Trio, Lynne is glad that this is the last write-up. She is proud of "surviving all her activities without getting ulcers" and of managing six majors in her senior year. Lynne advises underclassmen to "learn to juggle skillfully" although she hopes she doesn't need to in college.



MARILYN BAUM

"Fun makes the day worthwhile."

"Pinky" disliked all the tall freshmen, but liked Mrs. O'Reilly's study hall and English class. Even though she was the last one to get it, she is still proud of her driver's license. She plans to attend Ocean County College.



MARIO MARCO ANTONIO BAEZA

"No problem."

M.M.A.L.A.B., or "the kid," is known for his classy dress. This "Immortal", President of the Student Council and his Junior Class, appreciated the friendliness of the students and teachers. According to his schedule, Mario will major in corporation law at Cornell, attend Harvard Graduate School, become a well established lawyer, and get married at age twenty-seven.

Munch, munch, munch.





JOHN THOMAS BEDELL

"Tremendous."

Interested in electronics, John hopes to enter the field after graduating from college. John also hopes to enter the service even if Uncle Sam doesn't call him.



JACQUANNETTE BELTZ

"You will never get anywhere in life doing what other people say. You have a mind of your own."

Jackie plans to go to college and get a B.S. in nursing, then work as a Navy nurse or as a nurse in a maternity ward. She will never forget the many friends she made at V.H.S. Her advice to underclassmen is to "work hard to achieve your goals."



DAVID ROSS BENSON

"Classy."

"Bense," being most proud of starting on the State Championship Soccer Team, plans to attend a liberal arts college. Dave will always remember Verona's fantastic football games and Mr. Johnson's eternal chemistry class.



SUELLEN RUTH BERGSMA

"You're kidding."

Most often seen driving seven girls around in her green V.W. and making wild turns, Sue would like to do I.B.M. work after graduation. Since she came to V.H.S. in her senior year, Sue is most proud of making friendships. "Don't accept things on their face value" is Sue's advice to underclassmen.



ELLEN BARBARA BEHNEY

"Beany", who is proud of being able to "fake it" for four years in the school band, is known for her sense of humor. She will never forget "those nights at Joann's house" or their trips to Pennsylvania. Her pet peeves include Mr. Roccasecca's economics class.



CHRISTINE MARIE BERNTSON

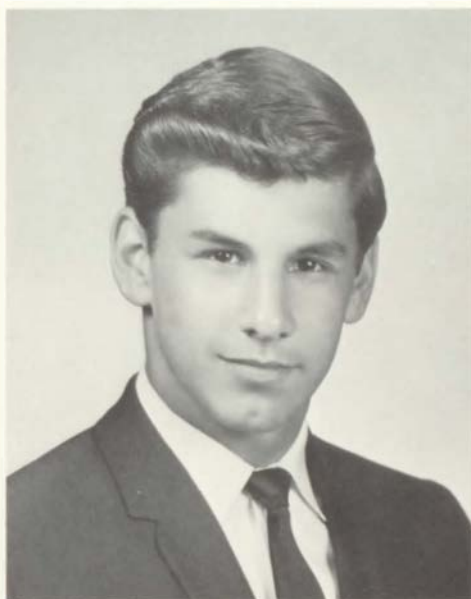
"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness in existence."

Chris, known for her cute smile, plans to raise a family of football players. She likes watermelon and her senior year because it's the last. She dislikes phonies, two-faced people, and fire drills in the winter. Chris is most proud of her license. Her advice to underclassmen is "get out while the getting is good."



WARREN BOHLER

Rennie will never forget the days of high school and his cherry-red car. This senior can often be seen hanging with Tony Deloria or playing the guitar. His friends will always remember the pride he took in his shoes.



MICHAEL PAUL BERMAN

"Judge not your fellow man until you have stood in his place."

Mike, known for his automatic "vette", plans to follow a career of civil engineering. His advice to underclassmen is not to let seniors push them around. He will always remember the fun and games with the Verona football team and those swinging Saturday nights. His comment about V.H.S. is, "It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."



GLENN BISIGNANI

Glenn's future plans include going to computer school and owning a Cadillac. His main ambition is to return to his native land, Sicily. Glenn's most cherished accomplishment is his blow-by-blow book report on the Al Capone Story.

PAULA LESLIE BORINO

"I want to go out with my head erect. I never can fool myself and so whatever happens, I want to be self-respecting and conscience free."

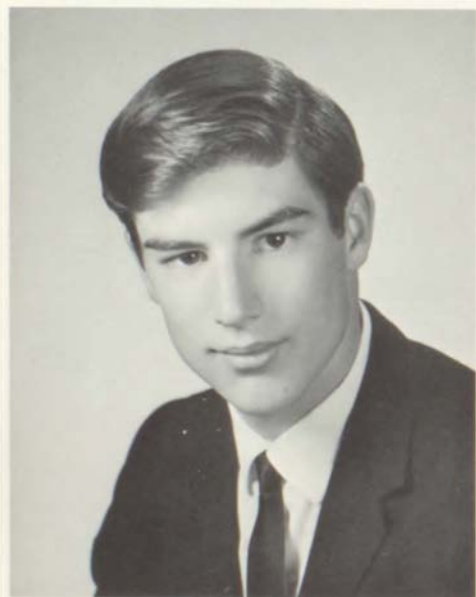
Because of her interest in horses, Paula hopes to add to her two Arabian horses. After majoring in dramatics, she intends to go to graduate school and finally settle down with a husband and her horses. Paula will always remember the good times with P.M. and the rest of the crowd.



GEORGE FREDERICK BORONOW

"Give me a break."

This senior is known for his competence in the field of forestry, which he plans to study in college. George disliked playing on the "dust bowl." He advises underclassmen not to buy a Ford.



JOHN J. BRUNO

"What, are you kidding?"

Although John has no specific plans for the future, he will probably get a job after graduation from high school. He is proud of "making it this far" and will remember all the things wrong with V.H.S.



DEBORAH JEAN CALICE

"Keep your face always toward the sunshine, and the shadows will fall behind you."

Debbie is usually associated with soccer cheerleading and her shiny, long hair. Debbie intends to go to college to major in elementary education. After she completes her studies, Debbie hopes to do a lot of traveling.



KATHERINE CAMARATA

"I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good therefore that I can do or any kindness that I can show . . . let me do it now."

A member of the D. E. Program, Cathy can often be seen working in Hohnes. She will attend night school after graduation and hopes to travel around the world. Her terse advice to underclassmen is "Work."

THOMAS ALLEN CAPRIO

"Get light."

Caprio's main ambition is to go to college and then be a successful businessman. Known for starting the expression, "Oh, my heart", and other witticisms, Tom was appreciated by the Senior Class.



NEVA CARNEVALE

"Like must love like or there will be no happiness."

Neva will never forget Mr. Bleiweiss, sixth period lunch, and decorating for the Computer Dance. She can most often be seen dancing to the sound of "Mario and the Immortals." Neva plans to attend college and major in business administration.

JAMES CAULFIELD

Often seen at the first table in the cafeteria, Jim will always remember trying to salvage good food from what he had just bought. Jim plans to attend college after graduation.



CARYN CHAVKIN

"Human kind cannot bear very much reality."

Caryn, who was happy to spend four years at V.H.S. because "every day was more exciting than the last," is wondering whether this excitement will extend to college. Skiing and art are Caryn's major interests and she plans to pursue both of these in the future by majoring in art in college and weekendend in skiing.



ROBERT CHESNUT

"Learn to depend on yourself, the longer you wait the harder it becomes."

"Skip" plans to attend a liberal arts college. Most often seen breaking the tape for the mile or running on the soccer field, Skip is known for his "hitch" kick. Being a vital member of the soccer squad, he is most proud of winning the Group II State Championship. Playing touch(?) football with Mr. Sutter will be one of Skippy's memories of V.H.S.



MARY ELIZABETH CHEER

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

After going to secretarial school, Mary hopes to travel, then settle down, marry and, of course, be healthy, wealthy, and wise. She liked Mr. Orlando and Mr. Iuso, but disliked 7:30 detention and homework. Mary's happiest moment in V.H.S.—GRADUATING!



DOUG CHARLTON

"Don't walk in the sun, if you've got a wax head."

Doug is known by all his friends for making just about everything humorous. Planning to be a science major, Doug feels his life will follow the pattern of graduate school, service, and marriage. Since he does feel something for underclassmen, he tells them to watch out for Mme. Blauvelt.



SAMUEL CIARAMELLO

This senior is most proud of his highrolls and high waistlines. He can usually be seen strolling casually down the hall. After high school Sammy plans to get a job that will provide for his expensive taste in cars and clothes.



ROBERT COAD, Jr.

"The more you learn, the more you realize how dumb you are."

Bob, being one of the lucky few to know in October where he would go to college, plans a career in biology. Proud of standing up for fair class elections, Bob will always remember Mr. Bleiweiss' explosive experiments and Mr. Modin's CHEM study course. He advises underclassmen, "Don't make vast plans with only half-vast ideas."



AMY BETH COHEN

"For every Stoic was a Stoic but where in Christendon is there a Christian."

Realizing that this is the last write-up she will have to do, Amy would be content to leave it at that. Still, she felt some obligation to the rest of her class and released her future plans which fall along the line of an anthropologist for the U.N. This senior leaves V.H.S. by saying, "What next, Nick?"



DEBORAH COFFEY

"Why take life seriously when you will never get out of it alive!"

Most known for her swinging slumber parties, this senior will remember the fun she had "barefootin'" in her junior and senior years. She could also never forget driver's education with Ellen and that certain trip to the city. College and business loom large in Debbie's future.



DEBORAH BETH COHEN

"... there is nothing either good or bad but thinking makes it so."

Deb, who will remember getting stuck in the mud with Sharon and Sue, is known for having car problems and for being Amy's "cousin." Her future plans include marriage, the Peace Corps, and a career as an art teacher. Debbie wishes to remind underclassmen that "nothing that is worth knowing can be taught."

NELLO CONDORELLI

This senior plans a life of service in both the Navy and the Peace Corps. Nello will always remember, with disgust, 7:30 detention and Mr. Weissbach's cat and mouse game.



SUSAN CONGDON

"There is something that is much more scarce, finer by far, than ability. It is the ability to recognize ability."

Sue's future plans include attending a junior college, continuing her studies at a school of design, becoming a commercial artist, and getting married. Her proudest achievement is learning how to parallel park at 7:30 A.M. with "Pete." Sue thinks Mr. Johnson is the funniest and fairest teacher at V.H.S.

STEVE CONNOLLY

"I really don't care."

Steve will always remember Mr. Sutter's "great" gym classes and the obstacle course. Very glad to get out of V.H.S., he advises underclassmen, "Don't take school too seriously, or you won't enjoy it." In the future he plans to go into the armed forces.



DAVID COOKE

"It cannot be printed."

Going into the amusement business and marrying Lulu are Dave's future plans. Dave, who liked the D. E. Program, will always remember Mr. Pirrello's classes. He feels his most notable achievement was getting through with the right class and advises underclassmen "to waste no time getting out of this place."



LOUIS CORTESE

"I have not yet begun to live."

A dedicated member of the Senior Breakfast clan, Lou is most proud of sticking out football after that rousing episode that neither Pals nor V.H.S. will forget. His utopian experience will be a life in a New York penthouse. Lou will always remember the competent janitors of V.H.S.



BARRY COST

"What the flock!"

Known for his resemblance to the King of the Jungle, Barry has managed to evade the eyes and nose of the man behind smoking suspensions. He intends to enter the Navy and see some of the world. Barry's plans portray his advice to enjoy life.

THOMAS A. COURTNEY

"I'm not proud."

"Head" plans to travel with Duffalo in the white rat. Most proud of smoking the Duck at Klehr's garden and riding shotgun for John in the city, "Head" enjoyed fourth period lunch as a sophomore with Mr. Nedrow.



SANDRA LEE CRAIG

"To err is human, to forgive divine."

Sandi wants to go to Europe with Kathy and see how the other half lives. Someday soon she hopes to find a rich guy, marry and raise a family. Sam will remember the "good times" in her sophomore year. She advises underclassmen to work hard, but always have a good time.



JUDITH ANN CRANE

"Truth is like the sun. It's hard to look at, but you can't live without it."

Judy, who is most proud of twirling and getting her license, will always remember the good times in Mr. Bleiweiss' science class. After attending college as a business major, Judy hopes to travel to California with Maureen. Her sage advice is, "Take the most from living, but give some back."

BETSY DANIELS

"Live spelled backwards is Evil!"

Known for her rising boots and falling hair, Betsy's future lies in sociology or fashion merchandising. She can often be seen roaming the halls with M.G. She is most proud of her Honda and the guy that gave it to her! Being the only girl in town with one and hitting the city every weekend added to her happiness. "Learn from all your experiences—good and bad" is Betsy's advice to underclassmen.



ANJA de KADT

"Face the world with smiles and laughter . . . set aside your doubts and fears . . . view each day through eyes of gladness."

Most prominent in Anja's future plans are spending two years at a junior college in California, getting married, and traveling. She liked "being around great kids and roaming through the halls before school started."



JOSEPH C. CURTIS

". . . and then some."

Joe's future plans include college and teaching physical education. One of Mr. Sutter's "boys", Joe is most proud of playing football for three years. The lack of student privileges and the condition of the athletic facilities were Joe's main dislikes of V.H.S. He advises underclassmen to "put your ears back and study."



BARBARA DEAN

"Follow the ways of your heart."

The Junior Prom and the bumper cars at Seaside Park were a few of the highlights of Barbara's high school life. Barbara, who is proud of having passed her driving test on a 3-speed, advises underclassmen to make the best out of everything. In the future, Barb plans a career as a beautician or secretary and eventually a wife.



"Crazy" Mish and Kerry shift into low.

MARGARET CATHERINE DE SANTIS

"The world is a book and he who stays at home reads only one page."

Always ready with an encouraging word, this smiling, pleasant senior could often be seen rushing around school hanging up football posters or cheering her head off for "our boys." The future sees Margie as a language major in college, followed by traveling and eventually marriage. She encourages underclassmen to make the most of everything they do.



STEVE DIKOVICS

This tall senior can usually be seen gliding down the halls. Known for his aquatic nick-name, Duck is superior in his famous "Duck" chair dunk act. Steve will always remember his contract to play for the Smoothies.



FRANCOIS C. DOUGÉ

"Aux âmes bien nées, n'attend point le nombres des années."

Coming from Haiti to the U.S. in his sophomore year, François is proud of learning to live with people whose manners and customs are different from his own. He will always remember Mmes. Adams, Polifroni, and Fricke, and the wonderful international weekends where he could talk to other foreign students.



HENNY DRUCKER

"The only life is in the past and the future; the present is merely a strange interlude."

Henny, who will miss Robert Zazzali's "cutting" remarks after graduation, will major in psychology at college, and hopefully travel to Israel and Europe. Eventually she plans to work with underprivileged children. "Do not shy away from responsibilities" is her advice to underclassmen.

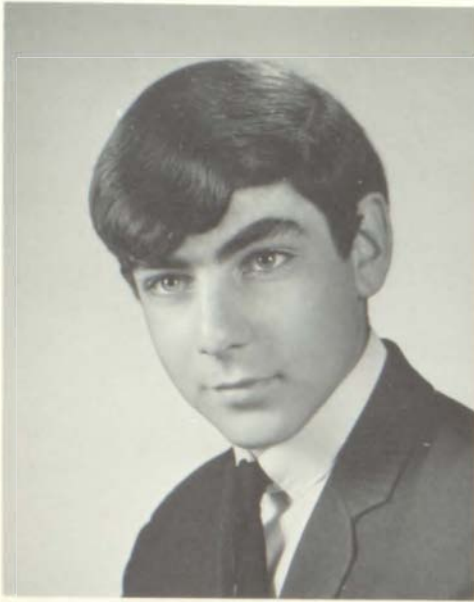


FRED DI STEFANO

"Don't be a jack of all trades and master of none."

Following the above advice, Fred plans to go to college and excel in physical education. He feels his most singular achievement in V.H.S. was scoring a touchdown in the '66 Chatham football game. Because Fred can't stand the sight of blood, dissecting frogs in Mrs. Graef's biology class was definitely not his forte. "Study a little harder and you will become seniors" is Fred's encouragement to underclassmen.





STEVEN S. EISENBERG

"Give me a break."

Most often seen in the A. V. Room, this scientifically-minded senior will attend Rutgers University majoring in either biochemistry or medicine. "Bergy" is most proud of not attending one study hall or homeroom period for two years and maintaining the position of chairman of the A. V. Squad for the same amount of time. He will always remember the "wonderful" cafeteria food and the lack of senior privileges.

PAUL FERBER

"I protest."

Ferbs, who is known for protesting for fairer elections, is most proud of having the Ferber Amendment passed in the Student Council. Among his favorite activities were ski trips and the A.V. Room. After graduation, Paul plans to major in political science at college.



JAMES FITZPATRICK

Jim, winner of our sophomore candy sale, could more often be seen than heard. A conscientious worker, Jim plans to further his education after graduation from V.H.S.

JOANNE FAVETTA

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

To Joanne, graduation means a job and eventually marriage. Although Joanne dislikes almost everything about V.H.S., she still enjoyed the teachers and students of our Alma Mater, and most of all typing and bookkeeping with Mr. Scelba.



BARBARA A. FESTA

"Where there's a will, there's a way."

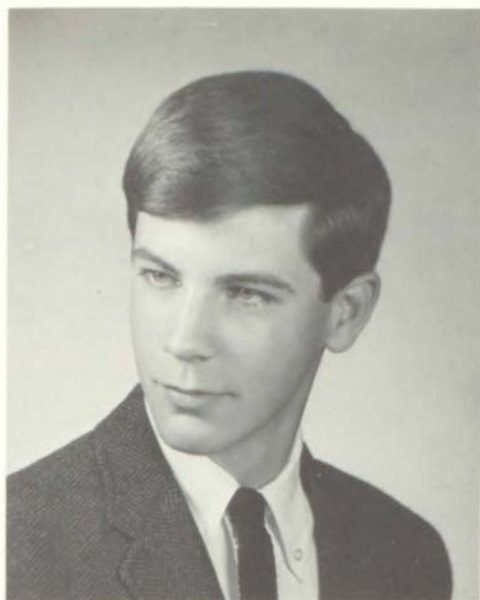
Barbara enjoyed Miss Welham's history class most at V.H.S. and disliked fourth and fifth period lunch because of the restrictions on passage to the senior lounge. Barbara hopes to become an elementary school teacher.

AMY FOX

"When you're young, everything is gay."

Amy, who showed her school spirit many ways, will most remember being color guard captain in her senior year. She plans to go to college and major in elementary education and then teach. Known for dancing to the soul sound of "Maria and the Immortals," Amy enjoyed "those swingin' recreation canteens."





WILLIAM F. GAFFNEY

"Aren't you glad you live in a town where you can listen to Frankie Crocher when the sun goes down?"

Often seen riding in his V.W., and playing basketball, Billy disliked Zazzali bragging about a certain inferior team. He will always remember being a partner in crime with "Enoc" H. Gregory.

VINCENT M. GERARD

"The times they are changing."

Vinnie's future plans include a college education in pharmacy and, eventually, marriage. He will remember Mr. Sutter's obstacle course and the distasteful lunches. He advises underclassmen to "bring your lunch from home."



KATHLEEN A. GIORDANO

"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness in existence."

While Kathy is extremely happy about buying a '63 Corvair convertible, she can't understand how she failed driver's education after driving for a year. After studying merchandising and becoming a successful buyer, her future reads like a fairy tale: Europe, a wealthy husband, and living happily ever after. She warns, "Mr. Pirrello is always right!"

SHARON SUE GER

"There are only a handful of truly remarkable people in the world."

"Susan's Twin" has future plans of social work and marriage. Most proud of getting her license, Sharon will remember the magazine drive and getting stuck in the mud with Susan and Debbie. She advises underclassmen to "make the best of your remaining years at V.H.S."



A. LEE GIANCASPRO

"Let me be a little kinder, let me be a little blinder to the faults of those around me, let me praise a little more."

This senior girl is another member of the Barefootin' Club. Lee will always remember the memorable times at Coffey's parties. Her future plans include attending college.



LARRY ALAN GOLDFARB

Morning classes and the food(?) at V.H.S. peeved Larry the most. His future holds college, service, and marriage. He is usually seen in the catwalks setting up the spotlights for assemblies. His advice to underclassmen is, "Try to get as much as you can from your schooling."



RONA LYNN GOLUB

"Lynn, you think I've got a chance?"

Upon graduation from high school, this senior plans to go to college and major in elementary education. Rona will always remember her junior year, those slumber parties at Coffey's, and that trip to the city. Being one of the first to join the "Barefootin' Club", Rona feels that this is her most notable achievement.



CHARLES GRAHAM

"Not now."

Charlie's main ambition is to go to Las Vegas. What peeved Charlie most about V.H.S. was participating in the physical education program on Wednesday. Philosophically, Charlie advises underclassmen to "keep a watch out."

MARTHA GREENBANK

"Daddy, it won't start!"

Martha, known for her long blond hair and a certain boy friend, disliked the crowded halls and homework at V.H.S., and is most proud of getting her driver's license. She plans to major in art at college. Her advice to underclassmen is, "Don't be obnoxious."



PATRICIA LYNN GRANT

"Never judge a book by its movie."

Pat hopes to serve people after majoring in nursing at college. Staying out of that certain Vice-Principal's office and his 7:30 Club are two of Pat's proudest achievements. She advises underclassmen to "work hard, but leave some time for fun on weekends."



LYNN MARY GORMAN

"Rone, you've got a chance."

Most proud of belonging to the Barefootin' Club, Lynn will always remember the pajama parties at D. C.'s. She liked her junior year best because of the parties, particularly Mary Anne's. Having fourth period lunch in her senior year annoyed her. She plans to attend college and major in business education.



JOHN GREGORY

This senior has great potential of becoming a rich, roaming deer hunter. John will always remember playing football for V.H.S. under the direction of Mr. Sutter. Often seen talking to some girl in the hall, John will not be a bachelor for long.

JOAN ELLEN GRISSING

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

Grissing could usually be seen in Room 115, working on her favorite activity, Meridians. Joan's work in this service organization has been a good base for a future career as a social worker. Her experience in the Marching Maroon and White with its calm director has enabled Joan to advise underclassmen not to take anything too seriously.



VIVIAN A. GROSSMAN

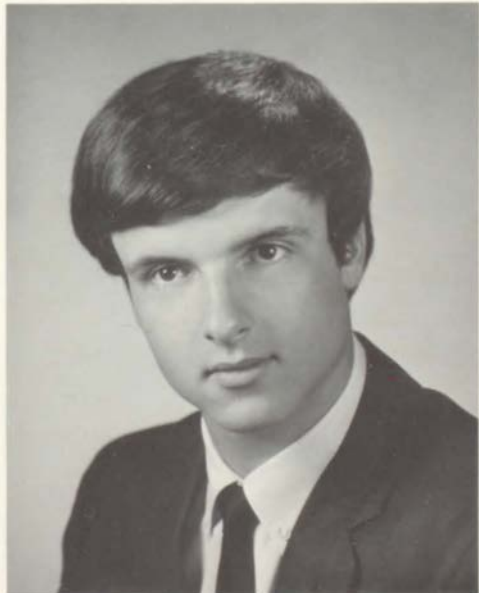
"A man is a man because he is not self-sufficient."

An Ayn Rand appreciator, Vivian will be pleased just to influence a few people as a history teacher. She accepts people for what they are and encourages honest feeling. In the future, Vivian hopes for private success, before any kind of success in society.

JUDITH HAHN

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

After majoring in political science, Judy will apply her studies when traveling in Europe and Latin America. Judy is happy to have spent a summer as an Open Door exchange student, and found the people of South America as wonderful as those at V.H.S. She knows underclassmen will be incredulous when she tells them "the four years are too short."



MIKE GREGORY

"When I was young, people spoke of immorality. All the things they said were wrong are what I long to be."

"Bearcat" was truly upset when told his picture would be next to John's on this treasured yearbook page. Mike plans to spend the rest of his life thinking of the past and changing the name of H.G. He advises underclassmen not to take any lip from upperclassmen.

JAMES GUIDO

"Live for today because you may not be here tomorrow."

An active member of the D.E. Program, Jimmy liked working on its Banquet Committee, and wants to attend business school. Because Jimmy thought it was unfair, he disliked 7 o'clock detention. Jimmy will always remember Mr. Sutter's gym class. "Work hard or you'll be sorry later," is his expert advice.



SUSAN LAURA HANCOCK

"A smile is nothing till you give it away."

Sue, who can be seen marching in front of the band on Saturdays, is most proud of being a twirler. Her most notable remembrances are chemistry class and twirling practices. Sue plans to major in languages at college.

JAMES F. HAYES

Jim would like to go to college and enter the field of physical therapy. He plans to further his education, "not much, though." He is most proud of building a machine out of a '55 Chevy. Jim felt that "some of the teachers were not of the highest quality, which adds to the fun."



SUSAN JANE HARR

"Ambition and success are priceless gifts, many possess either one, few achieve both."

Susan, who is known for her height and always being able to be heard, is the youngest member of the Class of '68. She is proud of being a member in good standing of the A.F.S.L., and will never forget a certain "mud slicking" incident with D.C. and S.G. during the magazine drive. Sue hopes to become a teacher, marry, and then have some children of her own to teach.



JOANN D. HERZ

"Actions may not always bring happiness; but there can be no happiness without actions."

Jo, who knows Algebra I thoroughly, can usually be found at O'Dawd's shooting a game of pool. She is most proud of passing Algebra I. Her interests include horseback riding, skating and pool. The events that she will remember are her classes with Miss Welham, Mrs. Blauvelt, and Mr. Pasquale, and 7:00 detentions. JoAnn advises underclassmen, "Don't do today what you can put off till tomorrow."



STEPHEN F. HICKEY

"Do unto others first."

An education in business administration and law is Steve's goal. After graduation from college and his stint in the armed service, he plans to travel. Graduation is Steve's proudest accomplishment at V.H.S. and he warns underclassmen, "Don't let V.H.S. stand in your way of receiving an education."

JAMES HILTON

Although Jim didn't like too much of V.H.S., he felt that there were good relations between the students and teachers. A worker in good standing at Sears, Jim was proud to be a member of D.E. His friends will never forget the party at Jim's house or his witty remarks.



JEFFREY BAUSUM HOLMES

"People have got to help other people."

This dainty senior is most interested in attending Springfield College and majoring in either social work or special education. After college, Jeff plans marriage, graduate school, and a job by which he can help people help themselves. Next to playing varsity football, Jeff will remember sitting in the Senior Lounge, a privilege which took three years to get! Jeff advises underclass, "don't let studying stand in your way of having fun."

SHARI LYNNE HUSTON

"I don't care if I don't have friends, just so long as I'm popular."

Graduation, the senior assembly, and senior privileges were the most enjoyed events of Shari's years at V.H.S. Shari plans to meet a mate in college and then travel. She encourages underclassmen, "Don't give up; you're bound to get out sometime."



ARMAND C. JACOBSEN

"All's fair in love and war."

Realizing his military status, Armand plans to work until duty calls. Armand disliked the lack of senior privileges and the lack of edible food. He advises underclassmen to "try to get out when you're 16."

NANCY TINA KAPLAN

"Why are men in such desperate haste to succeed and in such desperate enterprises?"—Thoreau

With the belief that solitude is a stimulant for thought, Nancy yet fully loves people and Nature. She bases her life on honesty and hard work. Writing and acting are her special fields. Nancy hopes to have a book published before she is thirty.



TAMRAH MARGARET JOHNSON

"If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

In addition to going to college and becoming a biology lab technician, Tammy plans to travel through Europe as a missionary. Tammy is proud of being a winner in the magazine drive and of never having 7:30 detention. She'll always remember senior privileges and Mr. Johnson's chemistry class.



GLENN THOMAS ISAAC

"Absence makes the mind wonder."

Glenn plans to major in mechanical engineering and then go on to graduate school. He's most proud of playing football for Mr. Sutter and repairing a totaled Sprite. He enjoyed Mrs. Blauvelt's English IV class but disliked her choice of assemblies.



WILLIAM WAINWRIGHT KARL

"How does it feel?"

"Mad Anthony," whose name often baffles teachers, will always be remembered for his tall tales, supplying tons of suspense for all. A scientist at heart, Wain hopes to attend Duke University and major in marine biology.



MARTIN KATZ

"And I took the road less traveled by, and that made all the difference."—Frost

Martin is known for being a determined debater and the man behind morning announcements. His future centers around a college major in political science and possibly law school. This senior likes "the aura of general informality which surrounds V.H.S."

SHEPARD K. KAYS

"Go away."

If Uncle Sam does not decide to call upon this senior for his services, Shep hopes to further his education. Known for his little black box, Shep can be seen snapping pictures in the halls of V.H.S. He advises underclassmen to be nice to Mr. Sutter—good advice to all.



PETER A. KAZMAR

"All's fair in love and war."

This senior, captain of the cross-country team, can often be seen running in the woods. Pete plans a college education majoring in chemistry. The thousands of senior privileges and the immense room in the halls will always be among Pete's cherished memories.



GAIL D. KESSELMAN

"No man was ever so much deceived by another, as by himself."

Gail, noted for her outstanding performances in "The Miracle Worker" and "The Crucible", remembers "mostly the kids" especially those on the football team. This out-going, good-natured senior will continue the study of art, drama, and languages in college and later plans may include marriage and travel.



GARRY KELLY

"Duck!"

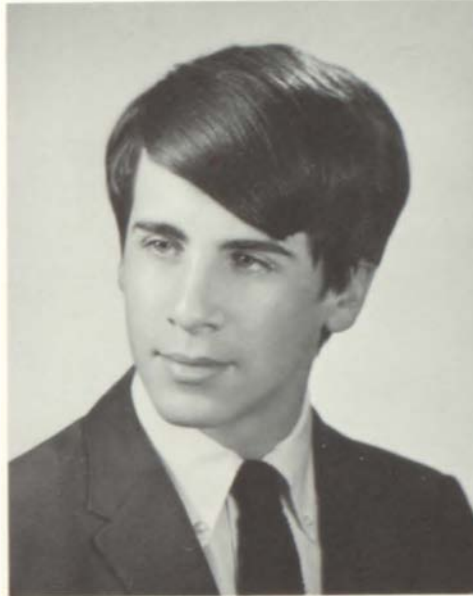
The backbone of the golf team plans to go to college and major in business. Lunch and ninth period chemistry will be two cherished memories of V.H.S. The only advice Garry has for underclassmen is "Get out."



"What's that now? F-A-I-R."

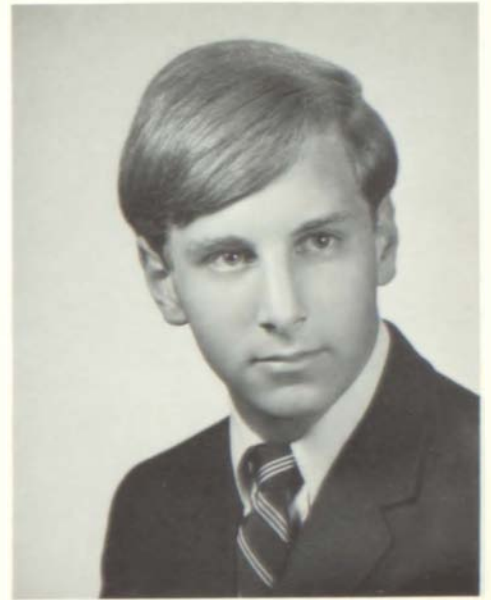
LEONARD M. KLEHR

Although he is one of Verona High's most ardent doves, this senior boy can most often be seen banging heads with the opposition on the soccer field. While finding the last four years tolerable, Lenny disliked the "hypocrisy and bigotry" that was quite evident in our school. "Join the Fairviewer" is this senior's final words.



DAVID S. KINGSBURG

While either dancing or playing the organ, "Kingsy" can always electrify his audience. Dave is known to all for his philosophy of taking it easy, his interest in American currency, and his persistence for a ride home.



KENNETH ARTHUR KRASNER

This senior is known for his absence. Ken could usually be seen keeping up the Krasner tradition or supporting the movement to re-establish the reign of madras. A potential med student, Ken will attend N.Y.U. as a sophomore next year due to an early acceptance in his junior year.



URSULA KRAFT

"Well, I guess you're right."

Ursula would like to be a secretary and travel to Germany every year. She will always remember Mr. Petron and Mr. Orlando. Receiving honors for the year in current history is the accomplishment of which she is most proud.

STEVEN KRAUS

"No man is quite sane. I don't feel right myself."

Steve's ambition is to conquer the world with his good looks. This former member of Mr. Johnson's 8th period chemistry class will go to any college that will take him, except Saigon University. While he is most proud of sinking the winning basket in the last two seconds of the Caldwell-Verona game in his sophomore year, Steve will always remember the time the boys' room was locked.



THE KATZ REPORT: "It's a dog's world."





NANCY L. KROENER

"... to survive himself ... to do his best to ... endeavor to survive his worst ... his highest fall of all."

Nanc, who is always there to get Pat out of jams, is proud to have worked with Mr. Pierrello. This dependable, soft-hearted senior will always remember geography class with Mr. Iuso (and his "open the windows" joke) and that unforgettable Computer Dance. A career in high school teaching and seeing the world through the Peace Corps are Nancy's future plans.

ALAN M. KROHN

"I don't know!"

Al hopes to attend college and major in engineering. Afterwards he plans to live it up and avoid the institution of marriage. Graduation is his favorite achievement at V.H.S.



The Thursday girls in action.

DAVID LENAUS

"Defeat is a word found only in the dictionary of fools."

Dave can be seen bombing around school every day in the back seat of his father's car. He is known uniquely for his vain attempts at the famous Elgin shot. Often seen hopping down the halls, Dave has has a habit of burning Perly's sideburns.



DAVID SETH LENKOWSKY

"I came, I saw, I conquered."

D.S.L. enjoyed lounging and watching television in the A.V. Room, and evading homeroom and the cafeteria his entire junior and senior years. Known for being everywhere snapping pictures, the photography editor is proud of being the Audio-Visual Chairman in his junior year. D.S.L.'s future plans include college. He will miss the play and that wonderfully talented Marching Band.



SHELLY LEVINSON

"Better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Shelly will remember running through the halls to be on time for classes. She plans to attend college and major in art education and then marry.



JOAN LIBERATO

"One good heart is worth a thousand minds."

The smallest senior in the class, Joanie is proud of not being stepped on in the halls and passing geometry. She is happy to have served her school as Junior Class Secretary and a twirler. Joanie, whose many friends testify to her warm heart, wants to become an elementary school teacher and then join the Peace Corps. "Try your best to achieve good grades, but don't be ashamed of being average" is Joanie's advice.



DIANE LO CICERO

"It is a luxury to learn; but the luxury of learning is not to be compared with the luxury of teaching."

Diane, known for spending her summers at Tot-Lot, wants to go to college and major in education. She is most proud of being President of the National Honor Society. "Di" enjoyed driving the V.W. to school during her senior year. She will miss Mr. Willard's daily greeting and inspection.



SUZANNE GAIL LEVINSON

"How am I to toll your death
How may I mark your obsequies
Vagabond handful of ashes
Between heaven and earth."

Our leading pilgrim-returned, Suzanne so enjoyed her trip to Israel this summer that she looks forward to returning, and after majoring in languages or sociology, she wants to continue her Near Eastern studies: Hebrew and Judaic thought. She realistically advises, "Smile and don't take any wooden nickels (splinters, you know)."



EILEEN LOCKSHIN

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Lurch, who is known for her many loves, naturally plans marriage eventually; meanwhile she hopes to become an elementary school teacher and to travel. Eileen enjoyed working for Mr. Peterson and "the mountain." She admonishes underclassmen to "work as hard as you can through all four years."



ROSALIND INEZ LIBERMAN

"God respects me when I work, but he loves me when I laugh."—Indian Wisdom

Known for being an Open Door student, this vivacious senior plans college and graduate school majoring in foreign languages. Because of her interest in international relations and languages, Rox hopes to enter the diplomatic corps as an interpreter. Most proud of her fluency in Spanish, she will always remember the rehearsals, late nights, and marathons during vacation for the "Crucible."

EUGENE LONG

A quiet member of the Class of 1968, Eugene plans to go to college and major in math. After graduating from college, Eugene will enter the service.



ARTHUR MARI

This senior, distinguished by his great height, will always remember the chemistry labs of V.H.S. Art's future plans include attending college and majoring in biology with dental school in mind.

JAMES MATULIS

Jim's future plans include college where he will major in liberal arts. Jim, who disliked the senior privileges, warns underclassmen that "the senior year isn't a breeze."



PATRICIA LYNCH

"Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning."

This quiet, pleasant senior plans to major in biology in college, and then go on with her studies in the field of medical research. Marriage is also included in her future. Pat liked the friendliness of the teachers and students at V.H.S., and will remember Mr. Johnson's chemistry class and crayfish hunting with Joanne.

HERB MAROOT

"You have to make waves to get somewhere."

Known for his looks, Herby plans to pursue the art of dodging at an institute of higher learning. Only a rich, beautiful girl will trap this evasive bachelor. "The Village" is one of Herby's proudest achievements. His advice to underclassmen is, "It gets worse every year."



MIKE McCAULEY

Mike can usually be seen talking with the guys about cars or plans for post-graduation fun. This senior will always remember the kids at V.H.S. and 7:00 detention. Mike intends to further his education and attend a liberal arts college.

CHRISTINE M. McCLASKEY

With a great love for those less fortunate than herself, this smiling senior desires to devote her life to working with brain-damaged children. Her concern for others and her strong Christian faith make Chris a warm and happy person to know.



MAUREEN McMANUS

"Fair is my love, but not so fair as fickle."

Pleased with getting her license and passing algebra, Maureen liked football and basketball games, walking in the halls, working in the Nurse's Office, and the teachers and kids. She hopes underclassmen will "study hard but save the weekends for good times." After attending junior college, Maureen would like to move to California with Judy "and live a happy life."



Jackie works out at the bar.



BRUCE A. McKINLEY

"Run, don't walk."

A late arrival to V.H.S., Bruce has found a home on our basketball court. This senior plans to enter the field of engineering. Bruce will remember Steve Kraus in physics class. He advises underclassmen to work.

PAT McMICKLE

This D.E. senior can most often be seen in the halls and not in class. However, if you can't find her in the hall, look in Newberry's on a ladder. Pat advises underclassmen, "Fail now—avoid the June rush."



GREG MILLEMAN

"Live for today, and the hell with tomorrow."

Known for bombing around, Greg's future plans include college and a world-wide trip. Hoping to delay marriage until the age of thirty-five, Greg foresees a long engagement. Sitting back enjoying the bliss of having finally become a senior, Greg advises underclassmen to "keep working for senior privileges."



MOST CONGENIAL
Mike Gregory and Margie DeSantis



BEST DRESSED
Wendy Weiss and Mario Baeza



CLASS FLIRT
Glenn Isaac



MOST GULLIBLE
Gail Kesselman and Mike Berman



MUTT AND JEFF
Bill Anderson and Joan Liberato



CLASS SCATTERBRAINS
Frank Miscia and Elena Randazzo

WHO'S WHO



DID MOST FOR CLASS
Mario Baeza and Pat Russo



BEST LOOKING
Herb Maroot and Henny Drucker



BEST SCHOOL SPIRIT
Paul Levinsky and Gail Kesselman



MOST ATHLETIC
Joan Grissing and Andy Moritz



CLASS WITS
Bob Zazzoli and Mary Ann Esser



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Pat Russo and Richard Seltzer



MOST INTELLIGENT
Dick Teimer and Pat Thomas



CUTEST SMILE
Margie DeSantis and Bill Gaffney



LUANNE MILLER

Known for her high hair styles and long nails, this senior would like to own a yellow Corvette and cruise to California. Luanne will always remember the lovely sound of the dismissal bell and getting an "A" in history.

ERIC MOBERG

"Hang ten."

Eric would like to travel to surfing spots around the world. He is proud of getting into his senior year. Eric enjoyed chemistry with Mr. Johnson and Mr. Sutter's gym class, even though it was not co-ed. "Kahuna" advises underclassmen to "study, just study."



LINDA MOORE

"A smile is a gently curved line that sets a lot of things straight."

Little Linda, outgrown by Joanie, is most proud of never dropping a lunch tray in the cafeteria. She hopes to teach French in an elementary school. Because of her stoic philosophy and her effervescent personality, Linda advises underclassmen to "grin and bear it."

FRANK J. MISCIA, Jr.

"You stupid Gunkey."

"Crazy Mish's" future plans include being an auto-mechanic, and building and racing funny cars and rails with Jeff Petrucelli. Frank also intends to go to California for the Winternationals. Playing football, banging the gears, and breaking his record at Dennis' are the achievements of which Frank is proud. To underclassmen Frank says, "Why should I tell you anything?"



CAROLYN A. MOLINE

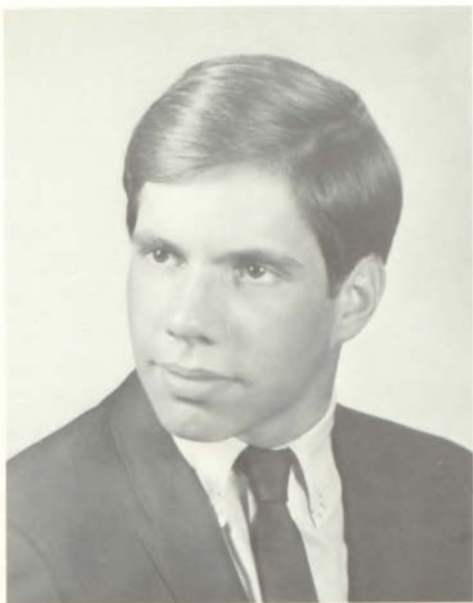
"Friendliness comes back to the friendly,
And kindness comes back to the kind."

Known for her grace and athletic ability, Carolyn enjoys working with children and plans to take an elementary education program in college. With a firm faith in God, she possesses a fun-loving nature as well as a sensitivity that enables her to learn deeply through life's experiences.

ANDREW C. MORITZ

"Better to reign in Hell than serve in Heaven."—Milton
The hallowed halls of V.H.S. will miss Ange's soft, melodious voice, even though he will certainly not miss them. Ange went to Germany last summer and liked the quality of German beer. The Class of '68's outstanding athlete advises underclassmen football players not to go to the Senior Breakfast.





KERRY MUCCI

"Be confident but never complacent, and with time victory will come; and there is no substitute for victory."

Kerry, who liked winning and disliked losing, endured some of the longest Saturday afternoons of his life during his four years at V.H.S. Most proud of his skill at rebounding, Kerry also excels on the greens, and so plans to travel on the pro golf circuit after graduation from Duke. "Accept the challenge and put a beating on some people" is his realistic advice.

PAM MURRAY

This senior is known for her interest in attending Cornell and her funny expressions due to certain pieces of optical illusions on her eyeballs. The Vichy "7" will always remember Pam's bathing suit.



HARRY NAJIMIAN

This senior is very interested in the field of computer technology and is capable of operating more than four types of calculators. Harry's main interests in high school were gymnastics and typing. He disliked the strict 7:30 detention rules for being late. Harry's advice to underclassmen is "Keep ahead of work so it doesn't pile up."



KATHIE NIGRO

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."

Kathie feels the Guidance Department and the faculty of V.H.S. helped her to obtain an excellent background for the business world. Even when she is at Berkeley Secretarial School, Kathie will remember the fun she had working in the Nurse's Office. "There is a time and a place for everything; the time is now, the place is V.H.S.," is Kathie's spirited advice.



NICK NIGRO

"Study hard, for tomorrow may be too late."

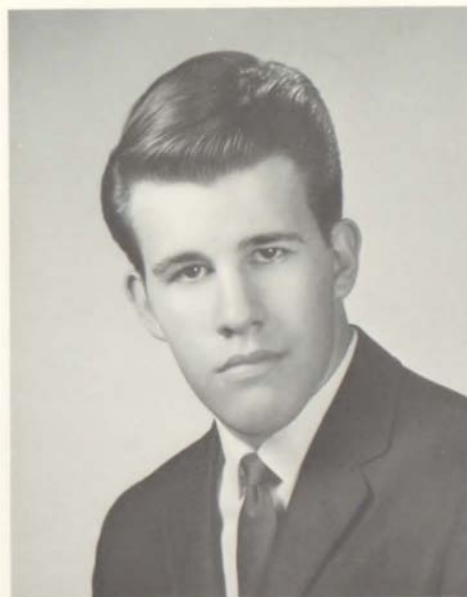
Nicky plans to go to college and eventually become a C.P.A. and then go into the Navy in hopes of becoming a C.P.O. He felt that playing on the "Exceptionals" softball team was his exceptional achievement.



MARK NEWELL

"He who laughs—lasts."

In connection with being the Lighting Squad chairman for two years, Mark will major in electrical engineering at either Clarkson or Duke. After college, Mark plans to enlist in the Air Force or the Marines. His pet peeve was all the brownies at V.H.S.





DEAN OBERG

"Dino" liked the V.H.S. "great teaching staff," the '67 Junior Prom and the "day after." This senior is proud of working hard the last two years at V.H.S. Although continuing his education is one of Dean's objectives, he hopes to find time for travel in the U.S. and Europe.

JEFFREY OCHS

"Would do unto you."

The Gary Player of V.H.S. plans to enter business administration, realizing that a great waste of natural ability might occur. Jeff will always remember Mr. Modin's chemistry class and the crowded halls in V.H.S.



DAVID OLSON

"It's good to the very last drop."

Inspired by the notable T.R., Dave plans to major in conservation at an agricultural college. Hoping to dodge "Society's Trap", Dave wants to see as much of the world as possible. He is proud of having enough credits to graduate and encourages underclassmen to "study (and dodge the draft)."

KATHY O'BRIEN

"I wept because I had no shoes, and then I met a man who had no feet."

Mr. Johnson's chemistry class and "Bleeker and what?" will always be memories of Kathy's. Nursing school, travel, and marriage are in Kathy's future.



MICHAEL OLSEN

"Dynamite."

Mike wants to go to Sear's Training School. He also would like to travel and marry young. He advises underclassmen to "maintain yourself." His proudest achievement in V.H.S. was starting the "Exceptionals".

JOHN OSCIAC

This unusual senior plans a rather unusual career in criminology. John will always remember the times in the "bus." He will always be remembered for saying, "What, are you kidding me, man?"





DAVID OSTER

"Look—what's the worst thing that can happen? Flunk out and get drafted, right?"

The undertaking of publishing "God-eye," Verona High's only underground newspaper, is, Dave feels, his most notable accomplishment. He hopes to go to N.Y.U. and major in English or philosophy and then become a writer. Dave is grateful to the administration and faculty of Verona High for their fine sense of academic freedom.

GEORGE L. PAWLOWSKI

"Do you want to hear a joke?"

Known for his unusual jokes and easy-going personality, George will never forget Mr. Neff's Latin II class. His only dislike about V.H.S. is the absence of Miss Welham. Performing in the talent show is George's proudest accomplishment. To underclassmen he leaves the advice, "Take it slow and things will go fine." After high school, George plans to major in psychology at college.



DEBORAH PEER

"I don't want to hear it."

Debbie is most proud of graduating. She will never forget the good times she had during 6th period lunch. She advises underclassmen to do the best they can while they can. She may attend Essex County Vocational School and then work in Vista.

NANCY OVERTON

"Life is too short to waste time doing things you don't want to do."

Nancy, who liked leaving school early and meeting a certain someone in front of V.H.S., also enjoyed Mr. Orlando and his great personality and Mr. Pirrello's "terrific" D.E. classes. She plans to continue working at Sears and get married a year after graduation. Nancy advises underclassmen to "grow up!"



DEBORAH PEABODY

"Lord, make me an instrument of thy peace . . ." — St. Francis of Assisi

Hoping to help other people, Debbie plans a career in nursing. After her training, Debbie would like to travel to Japan. She will most remember V.H.S. for its various activities and opportunities. Being a hard-working senior, Debbie advises underclassmen to "work hard in the beginning so all the work doesn't come in the senior year."

FRANK PELLEGRIN, Jr.

"Surf up."

"Aqua Boy" plans to major in civil engineering or business administration. ROTC and the Air Force are the future he foresees. He advises underclassmen, "Don't become upperclassmen."



THEODORE PERL

Either on the soccer field, or on the track, Teddy can usually be seen scoring goals or points. Although Ted received his license a few months later than most, he will always remember a fellow "Youngin'" who stayed with him all the way. This senior plans to become a pre-med student and later enter med school.



JEFF PETRUCCELLI

"What are high?"

Jeff's main ambition is to become a Funny Car Driver and to go racing with Mish. The Winternationals at California and Raceway Park will never be the same after the Funny Car twins hit. Come to think of it, after this senior leaves, the halls of V.H.S. will never be the same either!

NICHOLAS VINCENT POLIFRONI

"Medicine is the only profession that labors incessantly to destroy the reason for it's own existence."

This senior, known for the absence of one of his friends, can usually be seen filling the gap by harmonizing with Big Mike. Big Nick could always be found doing something from giving Student Council reports to "pushing" hot dogs at football games. Although Turtle would like to dare the snow covered trails for eternity, he hopes to attend med-school and specialize in broken hearts.



STEPHEN CRAIG PETRO

"Hey buddy."

Craig's future plans include college and majoring in biology. After college he hopes to enter the service and travel. This senior will always remember football and Mr. Sutter.

BOB PHILLIPS

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

Bob's interest in business will lead him to a college career in business administration. The D. E. Program, which Bob feels is one of the best aspects of V.H.S., prepared him well to fulfill his wish of managing a large chain store. He encourages underclassmen "to do the work that is expected of you and more, if possible, for it will help you in the near future."



WAYNE PRESTIFILIPPO

A runner-up for the Senior Poll class flirt, Wayne can always be seen in the halls with one of the girls. A distinguished member of the Distributive Education Program, this senior will remember the friendliness of the students and teachers.

ELLEN MARIE PRESTY

"This above all, to thine own self be true."

A member of the Barefootin' Club with perfect attendance, Ellen will never forget those parties at Coffey's, especially the one in February 1967. Ellen plans to go to college and major in math. She will always remember gym and driver's education with Deb. "Remember to always have fun," is her advice to underclassmen.



PATRICIA QUINN

When she entered V.H.S. in her junior year, Pat was most pleased with the small amounts of homework(?) and the friendliness of the students and faculty. Pat prides herself on having passed and advises underclassmen to do the same, so as to enjoy their senior year. Business school and, eventually, marriage are Pat's goals.

HEATHER M. RAVLIN

"A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed."

Heather, who is known for her long, blonde hair and being in Marching Band, hopes to travel after graduation from college. Heather will always remember the great teachers and crowded halls of V.H.S.



SHEILA S. PURCARO

"The happier the time, the more quickly it passes."

Sheila has enjoyed the happy times as a cheerleader in her senior year. She plans to attend college with hopes of becoming an elementary school teacher. She advises underclassmen to "study hard now; graduation comes quicker than you think."

ELENA RANDAZZO

"Danser avec les pieds, avec les idées, avec les mots."—Nietzsche

With the intention of going to college, Elena thinks that she will major in the humanities. She feels that her most outstanding accomplishment is putting apple cores in the garbage pail.



JOSEPHINE I. RICCA

"He who strives succeeds, for life is what you make it."

"Jo", known for mastering the Shing-aling turn, can most often be seen dancing at school canteens. Her future set on being a secretary, "Jo" plans to attend a business school. She advises underclassmen to study because it is to their advantage.

CHARLES M. RILEY

"Make love, not war."

Chuck is more proud to have been a part of V.H.S. than of any single achievement, and, although he disliked senior privileges, he will always recall "the teachers, the food, the students, the happiness, the sorrows." Chuck counsels underclassmen, "Learn as much as you can during your short stay." After graduation, he plans to major in music or art and visit Europe.



AGNES-JEAN RIZZOLO

"You're kidding!"

Interested in English, Agnes plans to major in this field in college. She disliked the cafeteria food and the inconvenient locations of hall lockers. By going to graduate school and by traveling in Europe, Agnes intends to further her education.



SUSAN ROBBINS

"Smile—things could be worse."

Never being in Mr. Weissbach's 7:30 club is the achievement this smiling senior is most proud of. After graduation, Las Vegas, Daytona Beach, and training as a medical secretary are on Sue's agenda.



MICHAEL RODMAN

"Music is the sound of the soul."

This aloof senior can most often be seen singing in the halls or with the "Turtle." His future plans include discovering a high protein chicken soup and flying on the wings of the great golden bird. He is most proud of singing "A Day in the Life" during a free concert with "Big Nick."

JAMES ANTHONY ROLLI

"For it's not funny to see what you did . . . but it might be funny to see what people think about you is funny."

After art school, Jim's career will be in either fashion design or commercial art. Proud of becoming a senior and graduating, he leaves behind him this comment: "Girls, stay as pretty as you are . . . for the boys, I don't care how you look!"



GARY ROMANIC

"To thine own self be true."

Gary will always remember playing on the football team and the kids at V.H.S. He hopes to major in law and some day settle down to the quiet, married life of a promising attorney. Gary advises underclassmen to "respect your teachers."

DEBRA ROSS

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder."

Debbie will always remember the class and the p.j. parties at Coffey's. Proudest of graduating and having her own car, Debbie would like to go to college and later marry. She advises underclassmen to "study hard but don't forget weekends."



SUSAN RUGGIERO

"It's better to have loved and lost than never have loved at all."

Most proud of being in distributive education, Sue plans to become a beautician and hopes to own a shop with her friends some day. "Lots of luck to all underclassmen, and to all the teachers who have to put up with them," are Sue's parting words.



ELLEN RUBIN

"A smile is useless until it is given away."

Ellen, who is proud of passing the sight and hearing tests, liked participating in the Barefootin' Club. Outstanding for her towering height, Ellen plans to go on to college and major in speech therapy.



PATRICIA ANN RUSSO

"Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you."

The Simon Legree of Shadows, our editor-in-chief, is also noted for her devotion. Pat, often seen with a curly-headed alumnus, will never forget her many attempts at a "political career," the Computer Dance, or English with Mr. Jacobs and Mrs. Horn. (Well, Pat, you wanted them short!)

ANTHONY PHILIP SCATURRO

"Sure! I"

Anthony hopes to increase his knowledge of engineering and enter the field of computer technology. He is most proud of becoming a senior and getting closer to graduation. Tony will always remember the force of the human inhabitants of V.H.S. during class changes.



KATHLEEN SCHMIDT

"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

Kathy is known for her scatter-brain ways, her slowness in comprehending jokes, and her long-time boy friend. Her advice to underclassmen is, "You're never too old to act like a kid."



KATHY SCHUG

"Think not thy own shadow longer than that of others, nor delight to take the altitude of thyself."

Kathy wants to attend Montclair State and major in the teaching of English or French. She would like to visit France and have a good time before marrying. Being a varsity soccer cheerleader in her senior year was Kathy's proudest accomplishment, and her teachers will be among her pleasant memories of V.H.S.

KATHY SCHULTZ

"A smile is useless until it is given away."

Upon graduation she would like to enter the WAVES. Kathy is most proud of learning to drive and will always remember her history classes.



Lenaeus finds a benchmate.

FREDERICK STEPHEN SCHWEND

"Give me a break."

Rick's future intentions include college and a career in business. He is most proud of having been the organist for the "Barons," and playing for the International Weekend and talent show. Rick's most astonishing distinction is having no dislikes of V.H.S.



RICHARD SELTZER

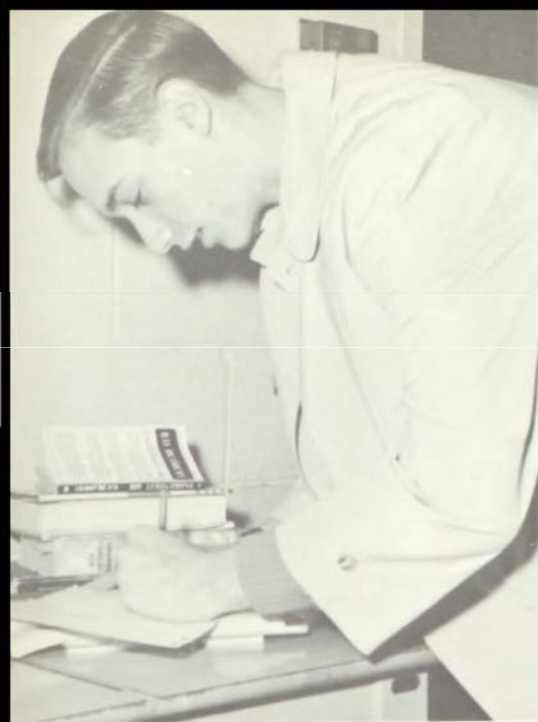
"Who so would be a man, must be a non-conformist."
—Emerson

This outstanding member of the Class of '68 plans to go eventually into government work dealing with international relations. Richard enjoyed talking with the "T", attending Fairview rewrites, and "discussing" matters with "Ja". During his four years at V.H.S. Richard took advantage of the extra-curricular activities. He advises underclassmen to get an education, and not just good marks.



STEVEN SHAPIRO

After four years of trying, Steve is happy to be able to say he is a member of the Student Council. A well-known flower vender at V.H.S., he is also a basketball player. Steve's desire to get a full education will lead him to major in the sciences and to attend graduate school.



The Duck signs up with the Smoothies.

JANET SIMPSON

"The only way to have a friend is to be one."

Janet's ambition is to become an elementary school teacher and eventually get married. This cute, blond senior will always remember the members of the Class of '68 and its parties. Most proud of graduating, Janet advises underclassmen to "quit while you are ahead."



NANCY SMITH

"Give the world the best you have, and the best will come to you."

Usually seen behind the counter at the Five and Ten or in the bowling alleys, this petite senior is known for her talent with the cash register and bowling ball. Upon graduation she plans to become a medical assistant.



ROBERT SHERMAN

"Where there is a will, there is a way."

Robert, the only V.H.S. student to get a "hole-in-one" on the golf team, disliked the cafeteria food. His future plans include business and finance at college and extensive travel before settling down and becoming a finance broker. His advice to underclassmen is, "You get out of school what you put into it, and study hard because you will never be able to relive these years."



CHARLES BUTLER SMITH, Jr.

"Curb your tongue knave."

A suspect of the Tear-Gas Incident, Charlie will always remember, and dislike, the 7:30 chain gang. Charlie's happiness was getting through high school in four years so that he may pursue his interest in architecture. His advice to underclassmen is "Get it while you can."

PATRICIA SMITH

"Smile—things could be worse."

Pat's ambition is to attend a secretarial school at night and work during the day. She is very happy for never being in the 7:30 club. Pat disliked the lunches in the cafeteria and her sex education class.





SUSAN SMITH

"The trouble with being happy is it's usually over before you know you were."

Sue, known to many as "Aunt Clara" is usually found with "Aunt Mini" and bothering underclassmen in art. She is looking for the day she, too, will be a member of the 7:30 club but so far her wish hasn't come true. She leaves these words to all, "Be yourself."

CHERYL SPINWEBER

"The world is one percent good and one percent bad and ninety-eight percent neutral; this is why it matters what we individuals do."

Cheryl, Mr. Johnson's favorite girl, is also Miss Verona 1967-68. Her four years at V.H.S. were highlighted by cheerleading and election to the National Honor Society. She also enjoyed ringing five bells for the Traffic Patrol. Known for her report card, Cheryl plans to go to college and major in the biological sciences.



JASON STEMMER

"Oi Gevolt, I can't remember where I left it!"

Jason, being the first senior to be accepted at college, can always be seen talking his way out of some situation. Known for his espousing of liberalism, Jason is most interested in physics, which he will study at Rutgers University. His advice to underclassmen is, "Don't feel depressed or discouraged now; over-emotionalism is a trait of seniors."

THOMAS E. SMITH

"O.K. Jack."

Tom can most often be seen riding on his motor bike. This senior intends to pursue a college education and eventually a career in business administration. After college, Tom would like to enlist in the Navy. Being most proud of his class rank at the end of his junior year, Tom advises underclassmen to "stay in school."



MARGARET SPOONER

"Laughter is the best medicine."

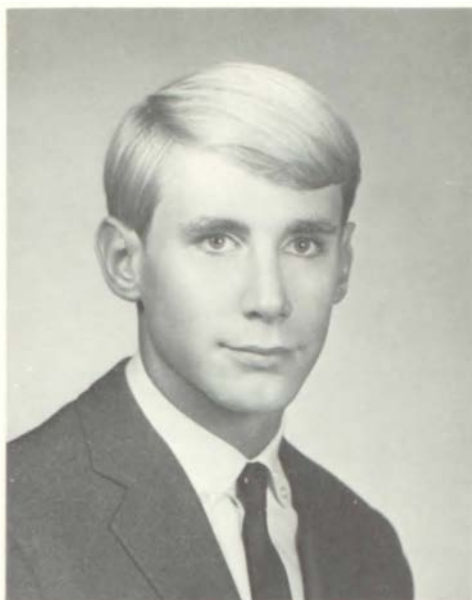
Peggy believes that "there is a time for work and a time for fun." Planning to attend college, she intends to major in physical education. Travel and Peace Corps work are her future ventures.

NANCY STETSON

"Mine honor is my life: both grow in one. Take honor from me and my life is done."

Nancy treasures her Model U.N. French beret, and hopes to wear it someday in France. She plans to extend her thorough enjoyment of the variety of high school life to her years as a history major in college and urges underclassmen to "enjoy high school and make it useful in your future."





GREGORY W. SWENSON

"To err is human, to repent divine, to persist devilish."

After majoring in hotel management in college and graduate school, Greg plans to ski his way through the Alps. He disliked the displays of favoritism by the faculty. Greg hopes underclassmen will "study just enough to pass. It makes life very interesting."

PATRICIA THOMAS

"The woods are lovely, dark and deep
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep
And miles to go before I sleep."

Planning to major in biochemistry, Pat spent her 1967 summer at Chicago University studying science and math. She will always remember Mr. Modin's humor and the football games.



LOUISE TRAPASSO

"Life is too short to waste time doing things you don't want to do."

After saving money working as a secretary in a lawyer's office, Louise plans to get married to "that certain someone." She is most proud of cheering for the Varsity Soccer Team and enjoyed being taught by Mr. Orlando.

DICK TEIMER

"There must be life on other planets, because they use earth as a lunatic asylum."—G. B. Shaw

Dick, who is known for building the baseball scoreboard and for being the alter ego of Kesky Sposs, enjoyed the Fairviewer, sports, and college boards(?), but disliked bombardment, study hall teachers, and himself. He will remember his fantabulous junior year, and is most proud of winning his letter in baseball. Dick advises underclassmen to ignore any suggestions made by seniors.



ROBIN F. TOTARO

"Of all the wonders of the earth, none is more wonderful than man."

For Robin, the halls of V.H.S. will always bring back fond memories of holding hands. Known for her outstanding ability in sewing, Robin is always fashionably dressed. She plans to attend Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Robin advises underclassmen to "keep their mouths shut and their ears open" as she finally learned to do.

JIM TRIVETT

"Don't let school interfere with your education."

A noted ski enthusiast, Jim is known for having the longest pair of skis. After graduation, this senior plans to attend college and major in liberal arts. Jim feels his most notable achievement is never having 7:00 detention.



JOANNE TUCCI

"To spend and be spent for Him who died for me."—Hudson Taylor

This sweet senior is known for brightening the lives of many people. Jo's future plans include attending Bible College. She then hopes to go to nursing school and become a missionary nurse in a foreign country. Most proud of graduating, Joanne liked the concern and friendliness of V.H.S. towards the student. She will always remember Mr. Jacob's English class and Mr. Johnson's chemistry class.



ANN VREELAND

"Truly the light is sweet and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun."

Excavating in the Holy Lands and becoming an anthropologist are Ann's hopes for the future. She is most proud of being treasurer of the Dramatics Club for two years, and keeping her sanity. This sweet senior feels she is very lucky in having had the opportunity to attend a school with such a high character.

PHILIP WALKER

Most often seen with Rennie, this senior will be remembered by his friends for being a down-to-earth nice guy. Phil will remember the crowded halls and cafeteria lunches of V.H.S.



JANET I. VISAKAY

"To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."

Looking for a certain someone to take her out to lunch is Janet's pastime at school. She plans to "work and save up enough money to buy a car and a couple of horses."

MAUREEN R. WALDRON

"A day of worry is more exhausting than a week of work."

Enjoying shortened classes and disliking 8th period study halls, Maureen felt owning a horse was a highlight of her years at V.H.S. After graduation she plans to devote her college and graduate school career to history, as well as travel.



SUSANNE M. WALSH

"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder."

Sue, who remembers the long twirling practices, feels her most notable accomplishment was being a majorette. Attaining a degree in business education in Sue's goal.

CAROL WAX

Enjoying the excitement of being a twirler, secretary of the A.V. Squad, and a senior, Carol plans to be equally active at Paterson State College. Carol leaves to underclassmen one of the most important lessons she learned at V.H.S.: "Don't argue with the teacher. The student never wins."



BONNIE WEBER

"Love is blind; friendship tries not to notice."

Bonnie plans to attend college and major in one of the fine arts. After college graduation, this senior would like to marry and travel. She feels that the best advice she can give is "not to try to be like everyone else, just be yourself."

ELISE WEINBRECHT

Elise could usually be seen helping the nurse during her free periods. This senior will always remember the fun she had with her girl friends in driver's education.



SHELDON WAXMAN

"Sooner or later we must rationalize with ourselves and conclude that—Death is Inevitable."

"Shelby" will always be remembered for his ability in math class, involving manipulation and jaw movement. Although Sheldon's remembrances of V.H.S. are void, he is most proud of playing soccer in Mr. Suter's gym class. Fed up with the high school drone, Sheldon advises underclassmen to "quit school as soon as possible."

BERNIE WEICH

"You can't win them all; why not?"

Known for his lumberjack shirts, Bernie's immense stature can often be seen roaming in the halls. Bernie's most unforgettable moments include those of his annual appearance in the choir assembly. This senior's plans include going to Miami, and known to only a select few—his intentions to marry the Naxzema girl and bathe in the sun forever.



WENDY WEISS

"I wept because I had no shoes and then I met a man who had no feet."

Wendy rates high among her memories her junior year, being a football cheerleader, and her membership in the Honor Society. She encourages underclassmen: "Always be happy, no matter what you're doing." After college, Wendy wants to travel around the world, and later get married.



LINDA WICHTENDAHL

One of the quietest members of the Senior Class, Linda intends to enter a business career after graduation. A member of the Distributive Education Program, she enjoyed leaving school early and working at Newberry's.

JOHN WOLKE

"Good luck is a lazy man's estimate of a worker's success."

Known for his ability on the drums, John is most proud of playing in "Mario and the Immortals." John hopes to get his doctorate in oceanography. He advises underclassmen to "make the most of your high school career."



CATHY WILLIAMS

"To be fair is foul and to be foul is fair."

Cathy, who likes D. E. classes, Mr. Pirrello, and leaving school early, hopes to attend retailing school in order to become a buyer. Discovering what she wants to do after she graduates is Cathy's proudest achievement.



ROBERT ZAZZALI

"I will always forgive but I will never forget."

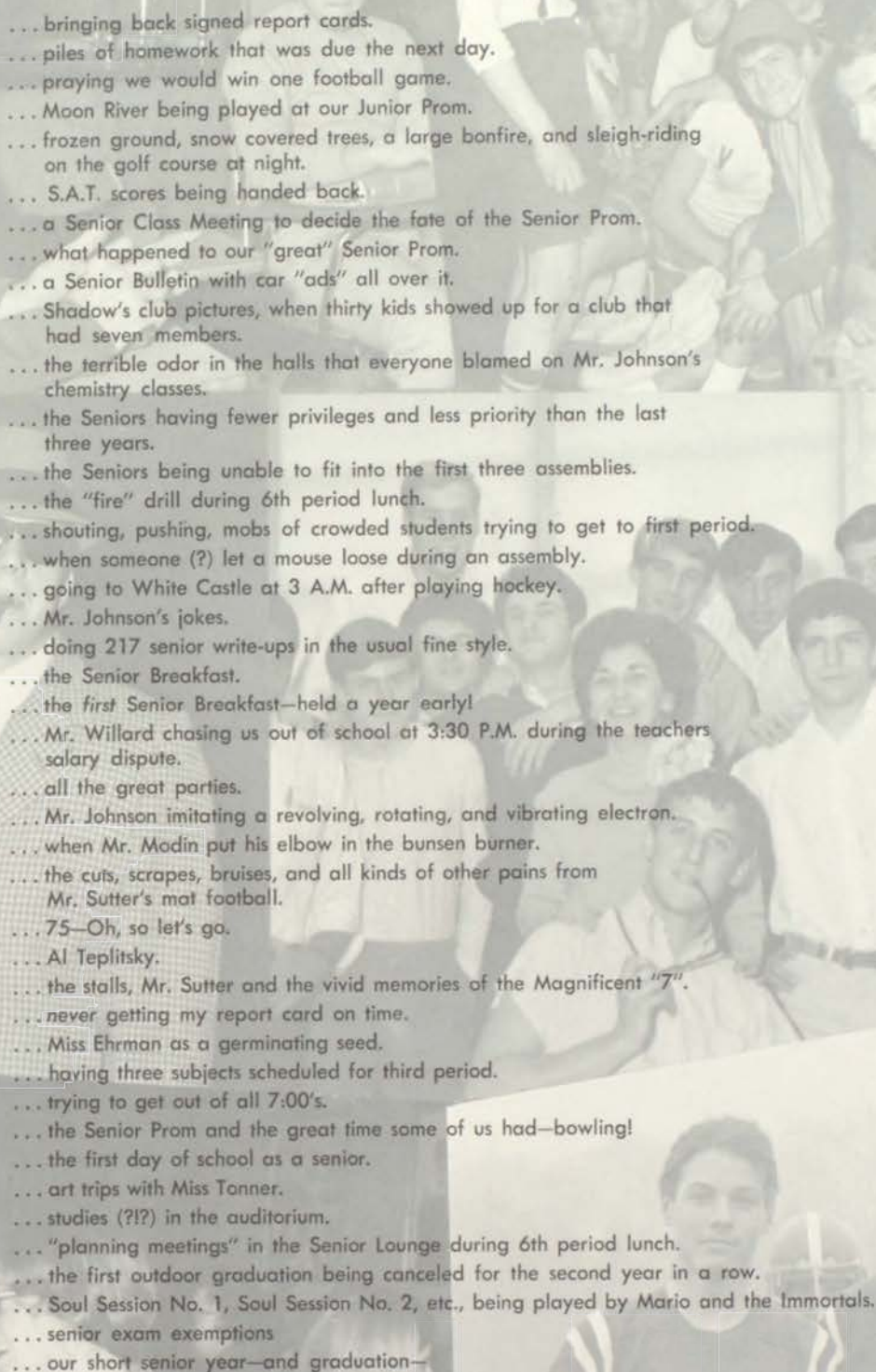
Proud of being a football player and associated with the members of the team and the coaching staff, Z. respected Mr. Sutter and will never forget football, Miss Welham, and New York. He disliked undeserved recognition and the brown nosers of V.H.S., and advises underclassmen to "play sports and have fun." After majoring in business, he plans to become a wealthy V.I.P.



JANET ZETTLER

"Live for today for tomorrow may never come."

This well-dressed senior plans to go to college and major in advertising. Janet will always remember the great times during her junior and senior years and participating in the Barefootin' Club. Speaking from experience, Janet says, "Don't wear culottes!"



... bringing back signed report cards.
 ... piles of homework that was due the next day.
 ... praying we would win one football game.
 ... Moon River being played at our Junior Prom.
 ... frozen ground, snow covered trees, a large bonfire, and sleigh-riding on the golf course at night.
 ... S.A.T. scores being handed back.
 ... a Senior Class Meeting to decide the fate of the Senior Prom.
 ... what happened to our "great" Senior Prom.
 ... a Senior Bulletin with car "ads" all over it.
 ... Shadow's club pictures, when thirty kids showed up for a club that had seven members.
 ... the terrible odor in the halls that everyone blamed on Mr. Johnson's chemistry classes.
 ... the Seniors having fewer privileges and less priority than the last three years.
 ... the Seniors being unable to fit into the first three assemblies.
 ... the "fire" drill during 6th period lunch.
 ... shouting, pushing, mobs of crowded students trying to get to first period.
 ... when someone (?) let a mouse loose during an assembly.
 ... going to White Castle at 3 A.M. after playing hockey.
 ... Mr. Johnson's jokes.
 ... doing 217 senior write-ups in the usual fine style.
 ... the Senior Breakfast.
 ... the first Senior Breakfast—held a year early!
 ... Mr. Willard chasing us out of school at 3:30 P.M. during the teachers salary dispute.
 ... all the great parties.
 ... Mr. Johnson imitating a revolving, rotating, and vibrating electron.
 ... when Mr. Madin put his elbow in the bunsen burner.
 ... the cuts, scrapes, bruises, and all kinds of other pains from Mr. Sutter's mat football.
 ... 75—Oh, so let's go.
 ... Al Teplitsky.
 ... the stalls, Mr. Sutter and the vivid memories of the Magnificent "7".
 ... never getting my report card on time.
 ... Miss Ehrman as a germinating seed.
 ... having three subjects scheduled for third period.
 ... trying to get out of all 7:00's.
 ... the Senior Prom and the great time some of us had—bowling!
 ... the first day of school as a senior.
 ... art trips with Miss Tonner.
 ... studies (?!?) in the auditorium.
 ... "planning meetings" in the Senior Lounge during 6th period lunch.
 ... the first outdoor graduation being canceled for the second year in a row.
 ... Soul Session No. 1, Soul Session No. 2, etc., being played by Mario and the Immortals.
 ... senior exam exemptions
 ... our short senior year—and graduation—

SENIOR DIRECTORY

ALMEIDA, MANUEL: Soccer 1, 2, 3.

ALVARO, NICHOLAS: Distributive Education Worker.

AMARELLA, ELAINE: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Computer Dance Decorating Committee 3; Movie Benefit Homeroom Representative 3; Student Directory 3, 4; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 4; Fairviewer 4; Student Council Dance Committee 4; Softball 3, 4.

ANDERSON, WILLIAM: Student Council 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANSPACH, GEORGIA: G.A.A. 4; French Club 2; Candy Sale Homeroom Captain 2; Corsage Sale Homeroom Representative 3; Concessions 3, 4.

ANTOLICK, DANIEL: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lighting Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; A.V. Squad 2, 3.

ARLEN, WALTER: Cross Country 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Recreation Basketball 2, 3, 4.

BAEZA, MARIO: Student Council 2, 3, President 4; Class President 3; Math Club President 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Fairviewer 2; Shadows 1, 2.

BARRETT, LYNNE: Art Club 1, 2; Theater Club 1, 2; Debating Society 1, 2, 3; Perspective 2, 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 4; Movie Benefit Chairman 3; Senior Executive Board; Student Council Cabinet 4; Model U.N. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Shadows 3; Senior Write-Ups Editor 4; Meridians 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

BAUM, MARILYN: Red Cross 1, 3, 4, Secretary 2; Typing Editor for Student Directory 3; Art Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Fairviewer 4; Office Occupations Worker.

BEDELL, JOHN: French Club 2, 3; Basketball Manager 3.

BEHNEY, ELLEN: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BELTZ, JACQUANETTE: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A.V. Squad Secretary 4; Band Librarian 3, 4.

BENSON, DAVE: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Bowling Club 3, 4.

BERGSMAN, SUELLEN.

BERMAN, MICHAEL: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Basketball 1.

BERNTSON, CHRISTINE: German Club 1; Red Cross 2; Distributive Education Worker.

BISIGNANI, GLENN: Soccer 1; Baseball 1; Intramural Softball 2, 3, 4; Distributive Education Worker.

BOHLER, WARREN: Soccer 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; Distributive Education Worker.

BORINO, PAULA: Dramatics Club 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

BORONOW, GEORGE: Soccer 1, 2; Football 3, 4.

BRISTOL, SUSAN: Newscasters 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Perspective 4; Fairviewer 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Meridians 2.

BRUNO, JOHN: Gymnastics 1.

CALICE, DEBORAH: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 4; Meridians 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Cheerleader 4; Computer Dance Decorating Committee 3; Fairviewer 4.

CAMARATA, CATHY: Distributive Education Worker.

CAPRIO, THOMAS: Basketball 2.

CARNEVALE, NEVA: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Directory 3, 4; Fairviewer 3, 4; Spanish Club 1.

CAULFIELD, JAMES.

CHARLTON, DOUGLAS: Soccer 1; Baseball 1; Tennis 2, 3; Football 4; Ski Club 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

CHAVKIN, CARYN: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Meridians 4; Shadows 1.

CHEER, MARY: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Dramatics Club 3; Shadows 3; Office Occupations Worker.

CHESNUT, ROBERT: Soccer 1, 2, 3; Co-Captain 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

CIARAMELLO, SAMUEL.

COAD, ROBERT: Coin Club 2; Chess Club 1; Aquarian Club 2; Stock Club President 3; Ski Club 4; Student Council Alternate 1; Senior Magazine Drive Captain; Basketball 1, 2; National Honor Society 4.

COFFEY, DEBORAH: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Bowling Club 1, 2; Sophomore Dance; Theatre Club 1, 2; Ski Club 4.

COHEN, AMY: Theater Club 2, 3; Shadows Senior Write-Ups Editor 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Concessions 3, Chairman 4; Meridians 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of International Weekend 4; Junior Prom Bids Chairman; Fairviewer 1, 2, 3; Perspective Literary Board 4; Junior Class Fund Raising; French Club 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

COHEN, DEBORAH: Newscasters 3, 4; Theater Club 2, 3; Shadows 1, 4; Meridians 2, 3; Dramatics Club 1, 2; French Club 1, 2; Junior Prom Bids Chairman.

CONDORELLI, NELLO.

CONGDON, SUSAN: Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Perspective 4; Fairviewer 1, 2; Theater Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Riding Club 1, 2; Senior Prom; Typing Club 2.

CONNOLLY, STEPHEN: Football Manager 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3; Track 1.

COOKE, DAVID: Distributive Education Worker.

CORTESE, LOUIS: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2.

COST, BARRY STEVEN: Football 1, 2; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3.

COURTNEY, THOMAS: Football 1, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

CRAIG, SANDRA: Chorus 1, 3; Choir 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Dance Advertising Committee; Red Cross 2; Senior Prom; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CRANE, JUDITH: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2; Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Fairviewer 4; Front Page Club 3; Assistant Editor 4; Shadows 3, 4; Twirling 3; Head Majorette 4; Typing Club 1; Perspective 2; Softball 2, 3, 4.

CURTIS, JOSEPH: Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

DANIELS, BETSY: Fairviewer 1; Theater Club 1, 2, 3; Shadows 3; Concessions 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

DEAN, BARBARA: G.A.A. 3; Nurse's Aide 3; French Club 1, 2; Office Occupations Worker; Softball 3.

DE KADT, ANJA: German Club (East Orange High School) 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4.

DE SANTIS, MARGARET: Front Page Club 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheering, Basketball 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, Football 3, Co-Captain 4; Chairman of Decorations for Computer Dance 3; Shadows Advertising Editor 4; Homeroom Captain for Magazine Drive 4; Perspective Representative 3; Fairviewer Representative 2; French Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Softball 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

DIKOVICS, STEVEN: Recreation Basketball 1, 3; Varsity Basketball 2, 4.

DISTEFANO, FRED: Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Basketball 1.

DIXCY, MARCIA: Marching Band, Concert Band 1, 2, Secretary 3, President 4; Co-Chairman of Corsage Sale 3; Meridians 2; Book Store

Chairman 3; Student Council 2, 3; Co-Chairman of Sophomore Dance; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; Newscasters 3, 4; Fairviewer 4; Shadows' Art Editor 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Class Secretary 4; Girls' Citizenship Institute 3.

DOUGE, FRANCOIS: French Honor Society.

DRUCKER, HENNY: Shadows 1, 2, 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Sophomore Dance 2; Concessions 4; Student Council 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Bowling Club 2.

EISENBERG, STEVEN: Fairviewer 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Lighting Squad 1, 2; Co-Chairman 3; Photography Club 1; Debating Club 2, 3; A.V. Squad 1, 2; Chairman 3, 4; N.S.F. 3; Baseball 1; Basketball Manager 3; National Honor Society 4.

ESSER, MARY ANN: Student Council Alternate 1; Chorus and Choir 1, 2, 3; Newscasters 3, 4; Class Vice-President 4; Concessions 3, 4; Meridians 2, 4; Treasurer 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Vice-President 4; G.A.A. 4; Senior Prom; Homeroom Captain for Magazine Drive; Bowling Club 2; Theater Club 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

FAVETTA, JOANNE.

FERBER, PAUL: Lighting Squad 1, 2; Assistant Chairman 3, 4; A.V. Squad 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 3, 4; Student Council 4.

FESTA, BARBARA: Basketball Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1; Treasurer 2; Secretary 4; Meridians 3; Hall Patrol 4.

FITZPATRICK, JAMES.

FOX, AMY: Color Guard 3; Captain 4; Senior Executive Committee; Student Council Alternate 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Chair 2, 3, 4.

GAFFNEY, WILLIAM: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

GER, SHARON: Fairviewer 3; Typing Editor 4; Newscasters 3; Theater Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Shadows 3; Dramatics Club 2; Meridians 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Dance.

GERARD, VINCENT: Baseball 2, 3; Chorus 2; Choir 3, 4.

GIANCASPRO, LEE: Cheerleader 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Committee for Computer Dance 3; Art Club 4.

GIORDANO, KATHLEEN: Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Chairman of Distributive Education Card Drive; Distributive Education Worker.

GOLDFARB, LARRY: Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Lighting Club 3; Assistant Chairman 4; Scenery Construction 2, 3, 4; Mechanical Drawing Club 1.

GOLUB, RONA: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1, 2; Theater Club 2; Junior Prom; Fairviewer 2; Ski Club 4; Concessions 4; Shadows 4.

GORMAN, LYNN: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Bowling Club 1, 2, 3.

GRAHAM, CHARLES: Distributive Education Worker.

GRANT, PATRICIA: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Concessions 3, 4; Red Cross 3; Front Page Club 2, 3.

GREENBANK, MARTHA: Cheerleader 1; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leadership Organization 3; Art Club 2, 3; Fairviewer 2, 3; Ski Club 3, 4; Dance Committee 1, 2, 3.

GREGORY, JOHN: Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1; Gymnastics 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4.

GREGORY MIKE: Football 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Student Council 1, 3; Class President 2.

GRISSING, JOAN: Girls' Citizenship Week Delegate 3; Lincoln Center Award 4; Meridians 1; Corresponding Secretary 2; President 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; President 4; Future Teachers of America 2; Vice-President 3; Debating Society Secretary 1, 2; Vice-President 3, 4; Fairviewer 1, 2; Shadows 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band Council Vice-President 4; Student Council 2; Model U.N. 1; French Club 2; National Honor Society 4.

GROSSMAN, VIVIAN: Chorus 1, 2; Choir 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Dramatics Club 4; Silver "V" Award for Music Department Student Secretary.

GUIDO, JAMES: Distributive Education Banquet Committee 3, 4; Distributive Education Worker.

HAHN, JUDITH: Model U.N. Delegate 2, 3, 4; Assembly Committee 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 2, 3; President 4; Meridians 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; French Club 2, 3; Vice President 4; Front Page Club 2, 3; Editor 4.

HANCOCK, SUSAN: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Front Page Club 3; Co-Editor 4; Red Cross 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Twirler 4; Junior Fund Raising; Concessions 3; Fairviewer 4; Shadows 4; Chorus 3.

HARR, SUSAN: Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Meridians 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stock Club Secretary 2; Girls' Leadership Organization 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 1, 2; Fairviewer 3, 4; Perspective 1; Student Council 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Class Fund Raising Projects 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAYES, JAMES: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

HERZ, JOANN.

HICKEY, STEPHEN: Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Ski Club 1; Fairviewer 1; A.V. Squad 1.

HILTON, JAMES: Distributive Education Worker.

HOLMES, JEFFREY: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Meridians 3, 4; Tuxedo Chairman for Junior Prom.

HUSTON, SHARI: Meridians 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 1; Ski Club 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3.

ISAAC, GLENN: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Senior Prom.

JACOBSEN, ARMAND: Soccer 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2; Distributive Education Worker.

JOHNSON, TAMRAH: Meridians 1, 2, 3; Library Assistant 1, 2; Latin Club 4; Front Page Club 4.

KAPLAN, NANCY: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; Student Director 4; School Play 2, 3; Fairviewer 2, 3; News Editor 4; Perspective 2, 3; Shadows 3; Literary Editor 4; Newscasters 3, 4.

KARL, WAIN: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club; Model U.N. 1; Track 1; National Honor Society 4.

KATZ, MARTIN: Debating Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Newscasters 3, 4; A.V. Squad 1, 2; Stage Crew 4; Model U.N. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; Perspective Literary Board 4; Football 3.

KAYS, SHEPARD: A.V. Squad 1, 2; Shadows' Photographer 4.

KAZMAR, PETER: Soccer 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country, Captain 4.

KELLY, GARRY: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4.

KESSELMAN, GAIL: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 1.

KINGSBURG, DAVID: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Football 1; Math Club 2.

KLEHR, LEONARD: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1; Tennis 2, 4; Fairviewer 1, 2, 3; Sports Editor 4; Shadows 3; Sports Editor 4; Model U.N. Delegate 2, 3; Student Council 1; Concessions 4; French Club 2, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Newscasters 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

KRAFT, URSULA: Meridians 3, 4; G.A.A. 3; Office Occupations Worker.

KRAUS, STEVEN: Football 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Gymnastics Club 2, 3.

KRASNER, KEN: Student Council 1, 2, 3; Meridians 2, 3; Football Concessions 3; Ski Club 1, 2, 3; Assembly Leader 3; Shadows 3; French Club 2, 3; Future Physicians Club 3; Newscasters 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Theater Club 3; Perspective Business Manager 3; Soccer 1; Tennis 2.

KROENER, NANCY: Shadows 3; Circulation Manager 4; Meridians 3, 4; Red Cross 2; Chairman of Bernadette Kuehl Day; Future Teachers of America 3; Secretary 4; Junior Class Computer Dance; Newscasters 4; Homeroom Captain for Senior Magazine Drive; Secretary of Distributive Education Program; Softball 3, 4; Bowling Club 3; German Club 1; National Honor Society 4.

KROHN, ALAN.

LENAEUS, DAVID: Soccer 1, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LENKOWSKY, DAVID: A.V. Squad 1, 2, 4; Vice-Chairman 3; Fairviewer 1, 2, 3; Photography Editor 4; Shadows 2, 3; Photography Editor 4; Student Council 1; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3; Lighting Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 3, 4; Ski Club 2, 3, 4; Newscasters 4; Soccer 1.

LEVINSKY, PAUL: Class President 4; Class Vice-President 2, 3; Boys' State Delegate Alternate 3; Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; Stock Club 1, 2; Vice-President 3; Chess Club 2, 3; Math Club 3; Candy Sale Chairman 2; Picnic Chairman 2; Book Cover Chairman 3; Soccer 1, 2, All County Honorable Mention 3, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1, Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

LEVINSON, SHELLY: Meridians 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Theater Club 1, 2.

LEVINSON, SUZANNE: Fairviewer Exchange Editor 3; Business Manager 4; Debating Society Corresponding Secretary 2; Recording Secretary 3; Vice-President 4; Economic Investment Foundation 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

LIBERATO, JOAN: Future Teachers of America 3; President 4; Class Secretary 3; Twirler 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 2, 3; Meridians 2, 3, 4.

LIBERMAN, ROSALIND: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Assembly Leader 2, 3, 4; Open Door Exchange 2, 3, 4; Meridians 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater Club 1; Newscasters 3; National Honor Society 3, 4.

LO CICERO, DIANE: Class Secretary 1, 2; Fairviewer 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 2, 3, 4; Meridians 2, 3, 4; Chairman of "Have a Heart Day"; Choir 4; Publicity Chairman of Junior Prom; Class Fund Raising 1, 2, 3; Girls' Leadership Organization 3, 4; New Jersey Girls State Delegate 3; Recreation Canteen Committee 3; President 4; Traffic Patrol 4; Red Cross Representative 3, 4; National Honor Society 3; President 4.

LOCKSHIN, EILEEN: Cheerleader 1, Theater Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2; Red Cross 1, 2, 4; Secretary for Mr. Peterson 3, 4.

LONG, EUGENE: Band 1.

LYNCH, PATRICIA: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 2, 3; Junior Class Computer Dance; Cheery-Aide; Red Cross 2, 3; President 4.

MARI, ARTHUR: Future Physicians Club 3.

MAROOT, HERBERT: Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MATULIS, JAMES: Basketball 3, 4; Football 3.

MC CAULEY, MICHAEL.

MC CLASKEY, CHRISTINE: Dramatics Club 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 1, 2, 4; Gymnastics 2; Shadows 3; Meridians 1, 2; Library Assistant 1, 2; Nurse's Assistant 2.

MC KINLEY, BRUCE ALAN: Basketball 4; Fairviewer 4.

MC MANUS, MAUREEN: Nurse's Assistant 4; Service Award 3; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2, 3; Typing Manager 4; Concessions 3; Cheery-Aide 3, 4; Meridians Candy Vender 2; G.A.A. 4; Shadows 4; Chorus 1; Pep Club 2, 3.

MC NICKLE, PATRICIA: G.A.A. 1; Distributive Education Worker.

MISCIA, FRANK: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Distributive Education Worker.

MILLEMANN, GREGORY: A.V. Squad 1; Ski Club 3, 4; Electronics Club 3.

MILLER, LUANNE: Chorus 1; G.A.A. 1; Softball 3; Office Occupations Worker.

MOBERG, ERIC: Baseball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Cross Country 4.

MOLINE, CAROLYN: Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir Accompanist 3; Girls' State Alternate 3; Girls' Citizenship Week Institute Alternate 3.

MOORE, LINDA: Meridians 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Model U.N. 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 4; Girls' Citizenship Week Institute Alternate 3; National Honor Society 4.

MORITZ, ANDREW: Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.

MUCCI, KERRY: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 3, 4; Golf 1, 4.

MURRAY, PAMELA: Fairviewer 3; Art Editor 4; Concessions 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Meridians 3; Secretary 4; Newscasters 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Dance Committees 1, 2, 3; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Student Council 1.

NAJIMIAN, HARRY: Gymnastics Club; Typing Club 4.

NEWELL, MARK: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Shadows 4; Lighting Squad 1, 2; Chairman 3, 4; A.V. Squad 2, 3, 4; Fairviewer 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

NIGRO, KATHLEEN: Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Meridians 2, 3; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3, 4.

NIGRO, NICOLA: Football 3, 4; Softball 3, 4.

OBERG, DEAN: Soccer 2; Gymnastics 3, 4; Drafting Club 2.

O'BRIEN, KATHERINE: G.A.A. 1, 2; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Cheery-Aide 3; Chorus 1.

OCHS, JEFFREY: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Golf 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3.

OLSON, DAVID.

OLSON, MIKE: Intramural Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Distributive Education Worker.

OSCIK, JOHN: Ski Club 4; Soccer 1; Electronics Club 1.

OSTER, DAVID: Perspective 2, 3; Literary Editor 4; Model U.N.; Student Council Cabinet 4.

OVERTON, NANCY: G.A.A. 2, 3; Distributive Education Worker.

PAWLOSKI, GEORGE: Chorus 3; Perspective 4; Debating Society 3.

PEABODY, DEBORAH: Dramatics Club 2, 3, 4; A.V. Squad Secretary 2; Gymnastics Club 2, 3, 4; Shadows 3; Meridians 4.

PEER, DEBORAH: Distributive Education Worker.

PELLEGRIN, FRANKLIN: Football 2.

PERL, THEODORE: Fairviewer 1, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Future Physicians Club 3; Concessions 4; Chess Club 1; Math Club 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 2, 3, 4.

PETRO, CRAIG: Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

PETRUCCELLI, JEFFREY: Football 1; Intramural Softball; Distributive Education Worker.

PHILLIPS, ROBERT: Football 1, 2, 4; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Distributive Education Worker.

POLIFRONI, NICHOLAS: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Meridians 2; Co-Chairman of Interfational Weekend 3; Football Concessions 3; Chairman 4; Co-Chairman of Entertainment for Junior Prom; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Executive Board; Assembly Leader 4; Shadows, Editor of Senior Write-Ups 4; French Club 2, 3; Fairviewer 3, 4; Future Physicians Club 3; Newscasters 3, 4; Hand Book Committee 3; Boys' State Representative 3; Dramatics Club 4; Theater Club 3; Homeroom Captain for Fund Raising 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Baseball 2; Intramural Basketball 3; National Honor Society 4.

PRESTIFILIPPO, WAYNE: Football 1; Basketball 1; Distributive Education Worker.

PRESTY, ELLEN: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 1, 2; Theater Club 1, 2; Sophomore Dance Committee; Prom Committee 3, 4; Art Club 1; Magazine Drive Homeroom Captain 4; Shadows' Typing Editor 4.

PURCARO, SHEILA: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer Cheerleader 4; Chorus 3; Red Cross 1, 2; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Meridians 2, 3; Lost and Found, Service Award 3, 4; Pep Club 1.

QUINN, PATRICIA: Distributive Education Christmas Card Sale 4; Distributive Education Worker.

RANDAZZO, ELENA: Shadows' Homeroom Representative 2; Fairviewer 1; Debating Society 1, 2; Corresponding Secretary 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3; Meridians 2, 3; Newscasters 3; Perspective Literary Board 3; National Honor Society 4.

RAVLIN, HEATHER: Fairviewer 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Meridians 3, 4; Cheery-Aide 3, 4; Chorus 1, 3, 4.

RICCA, JOSEPHINE: Red Cross 3, 4; Concessions 3, 4; Computer Dance Decorating Committee; G.A.A. 3, 4; Softball 2, 3, 4.

RILEY, CHARLES: Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1, 2.

RIZZOLO, AGNES-JEAN: G.A.A. 2; Meridians 2, 3; Future Teachers of America 3.

ROBBINS, SUSAN: Co-Chairman of Programs for Distributive Education Banquet; Student Nurse 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball Concessions; Office Occupations Worker.

RODMAN, MICHAEL: Fairviewer 3, 4; Perspective Literary Board 4; Shadows' Art Editor 4; Assembly Leader 4; Newscasters 3, 4; Opening Exercises 3, 4; Concessions 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Tennis 3; Boys' State Alternate 3; N.M.S.Q.T. Letter of Commendation; National Honor Society 4; Intramurals Basketball 3, 4.

ROMANIC, GARY: Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4.

ROLLI, JAMES A.: Distributive Education Worker.

ROSS, DEBRA: G.A.A. 3, 4; Red Cross 1, 2; Theater Club 2; Dramatics Club 2; Bowling Club 2.

RUBIN, ELLEN: G.A.A. 3, 4; Dramatics Club 1, 2; Fairviewer Advertising 2, 3; Red Cross 2, 3; Concessions 4; Theater Club 2.

RUGGIERO, SUSAN: Distributive Education Worker.

RUSSO, PATRICIA: Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross 3, 4; Shadows 1, 2, 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Senior Executive Board 4; Newscasters 3, 4; Bowling Club Secretary 3; Girls State Alternate; Girls' Citizenship Institute Representative; Art Club 2; Computer Dance, Co-Chairman; Girls' Leadership Organization 3, 4; Secretary for Mrs. Rader, Service Award 3.

SCATURRO, ANTHONY: Lighting Squad 1; A.V. Squad 1, 2, 3.

SCHMIDT, M. KATHLEEN: Office Occupations Worker.

SCHUG, KATHY: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leadership Organization 3, 4; Theater Club 2, 3, 4; Front Page Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Meridians 3, 4; Concessions 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Soccer Cheerleader 4.

SCHULTZ, KATHLEEN: Office Occupations Worker.

SCHWEND, FREDERICK: Football 1.

SELTZER, RICHARD: Debating Society 1, President 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. Club 1, Ambassador 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, Cabinet 4; Senior Executive Board 4; Time Test Winner 2, 3; U.N. Test Winner—Verona 1, 2, New Jersey Winner 3; National Winner 4; Fairviewer 1, 2, Assistant Editor, Editorial Page 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; French Club 2; Co-Chairman of Sophomore Dance; Co-Chairman of Junior Prom; V.H.S. Herald Tribune Delegate 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Magazine Drive Homeroom Captain 4.

SHAPIRO, STEVEN: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Chairman of Corsage Sale 3; Student Council 4; Tuxedo Chairman for Junior Prom; Senior Prom Committee; A.V. Squad 1, 2; Fairviewer 3, 4.

SHERMAN, ROBERT: Golf 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Coin Collectors Club 2, 3; A.V. Squad 2, 3; Stock Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 3.

SIMPSON, JANET: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Theater Club 3; Meridians 2; Cheerleader 1.

SMITH, CHARLES: Drafting Club.

SMITH, NANCY: Bowling Club 1; Distributive Education Worker.

SMITH, PATRICIA: Office Occupations Worker.

SMITH, SUSAN: G.A.A. 1; Meridians 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Ski Club 1; Concessions 3, 4; Shadows 4.

SMITH, THOMAS: Lighting Squad 1; Track 2; Electronics 1.

SPINWEBER, CHERYL: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, Chairman of Tutoring Service 4; Fairviewer 1, 2; Circulation Manager 3; Girls Sports Editor 4; Newscasters 3, Chairman 4; Traffic Patrol 3, Chairman 4; Perspective Literary Board 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leadership Organization 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer-Aide 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2; Theater Club 1, 2; Meridians 3; Gymnastics Club 1, 2, 3; Class Fund Raising 1, 3; Chairman of Freshman Dance; Chairman of Junior Prom; Opening Exercises 3, 4.

SPOONER, MARGARET: Red Cross 2, 3, 4; Meridians 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Future Nurses 1, 3; Fairviewer 4.

STEMMER, JASON: Debating Club 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. Club 2, 3, 4; Fairviewer 3; Editor of Editorial Page 4; Math Club 3; Boys' State Alternate 3.

STETSON, NANCY: Meridians 2, 3, President 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Model U.N. Club 1, Delegate 2, 3, 4; Perspective Literary Board 4; Co-Chairman of Computer Dance; Class Activities 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Leadership Organization 3, 4; Theater Club 1, 2; Art Club 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2.

SWENSON, GREG: Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

TEIMER RICHARD: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Coin Club President 2; Fairviewer 1, 2, 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2; Student Council Alternate 2, 3; Vice-President 4; V.H.S. Representative in Engineering Career Day Program 3.

THOMAS, PATRICIA: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Fairviewer 3, 4; Front Page Club 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 4; French Honor Society 3, 4.

TOTARO, ROBIN: G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Shadows' Homeroom Representative 4; Fairviewer 3; Meridians 3; McCall's Fashion Team Board 4.

TRAPASSO, LOUISE: Soccer Cheerleader 1, 2, Co-Captain 3.

TRIVETT, JAMES: Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2; Football 1, 3.

TUCCI, JOANNE: National Honor Society 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Meridians 1, 2, 3, 4; Fairviewer 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant; Shadows' Literary Editor 4; Choir 3, 4.

YISAKAY, JANET: French Club 1, 2; Distributive Education Worker.

VREELAND, ELIZABETH: G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Greenhouse Club 2, 3, 4; Dramatics Club 3, 4; Meridians 3, 4; Future Teachers of America 3, 4; Traffic Patrol 4; Fairviewer 4; Computer Dance 3; North Jersey Regional Chorus 3, Alternate Chorus 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1; Archaeology Club 3; Gymnastics Club 1, 2; National Honor Society 4.

WALDRON, MAUREEN: Model U.N. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

WALKER, PHILLIP.

WALSH, SUSANNE: Twirler 2, 3, Majorette 4; Shadows' Homeroom Representative 3; G.A.A. 3, 4; Fairviewer 3, 4.

WAX, CAROL: Twirler 4; Make-up Chairman for Dramatics Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Secretary of A.V. Squad 4; Meridians 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 4.

WAXMAN, SHELDON: Model U.N. 1, 2, 3; Fairviewer 3, 4; Stock Club 3, 4; Lighting Squad 1, 2; Concessions 3, 4; Meridians 3, 4; Shadows' Business Manager 4; Co-Chairman of Movie Benefit 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3; National Honor Society 4.

WEBER, BONNIE: G.A.A. 2, 4; Nurse's Aide 3, 4; Future Nurses Club 3; Meridians 1; Concessions 4; Theater Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2.

WEICH, BERNARD: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 3.

WEINBRECHT, ELISE: Distributive Education Worker.

WEISS, WENDY: Student Council 1, 2, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; French Club 2; Senior Prom Committee; Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 4.

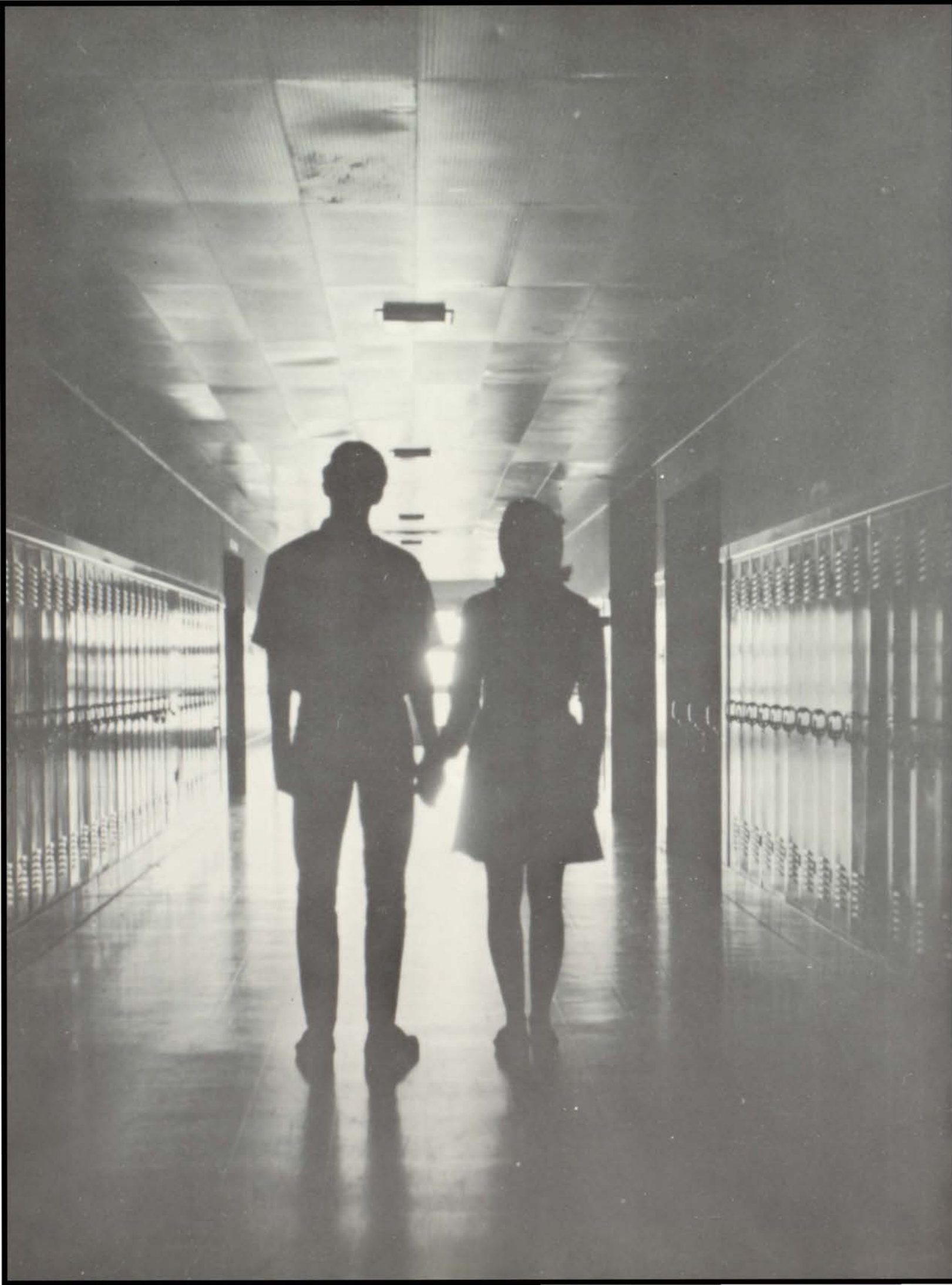
WICHTENDAHL, LINDA: Distributive Education Worker.

WILLIAMS, CATHERINE: Dramatics Club 1, 2, 3; Horseback Riding Club 1; Distributive Education Worker.

WOLKE, JOHN: Student Council 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Soccer 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ZAZZALI, ROBERT: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Gymnastics 1.

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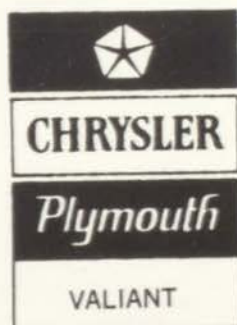
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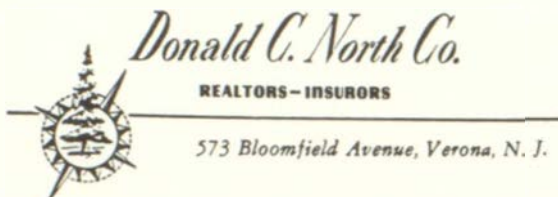
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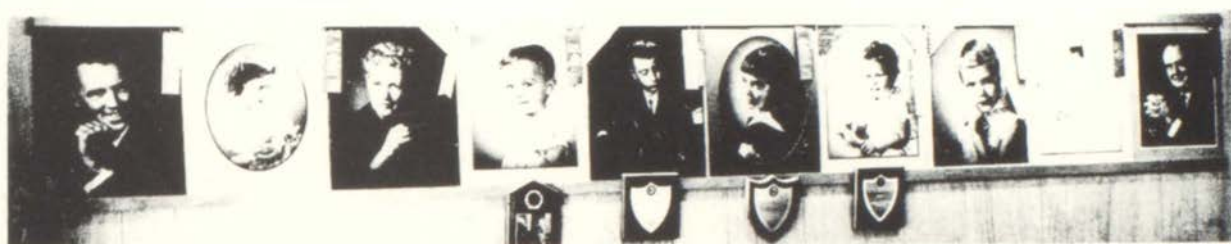
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