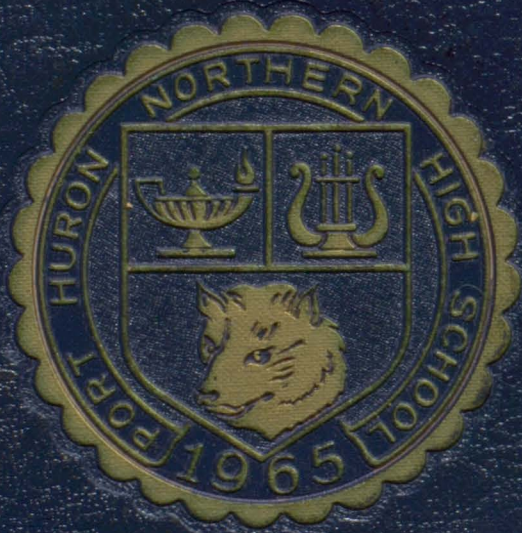
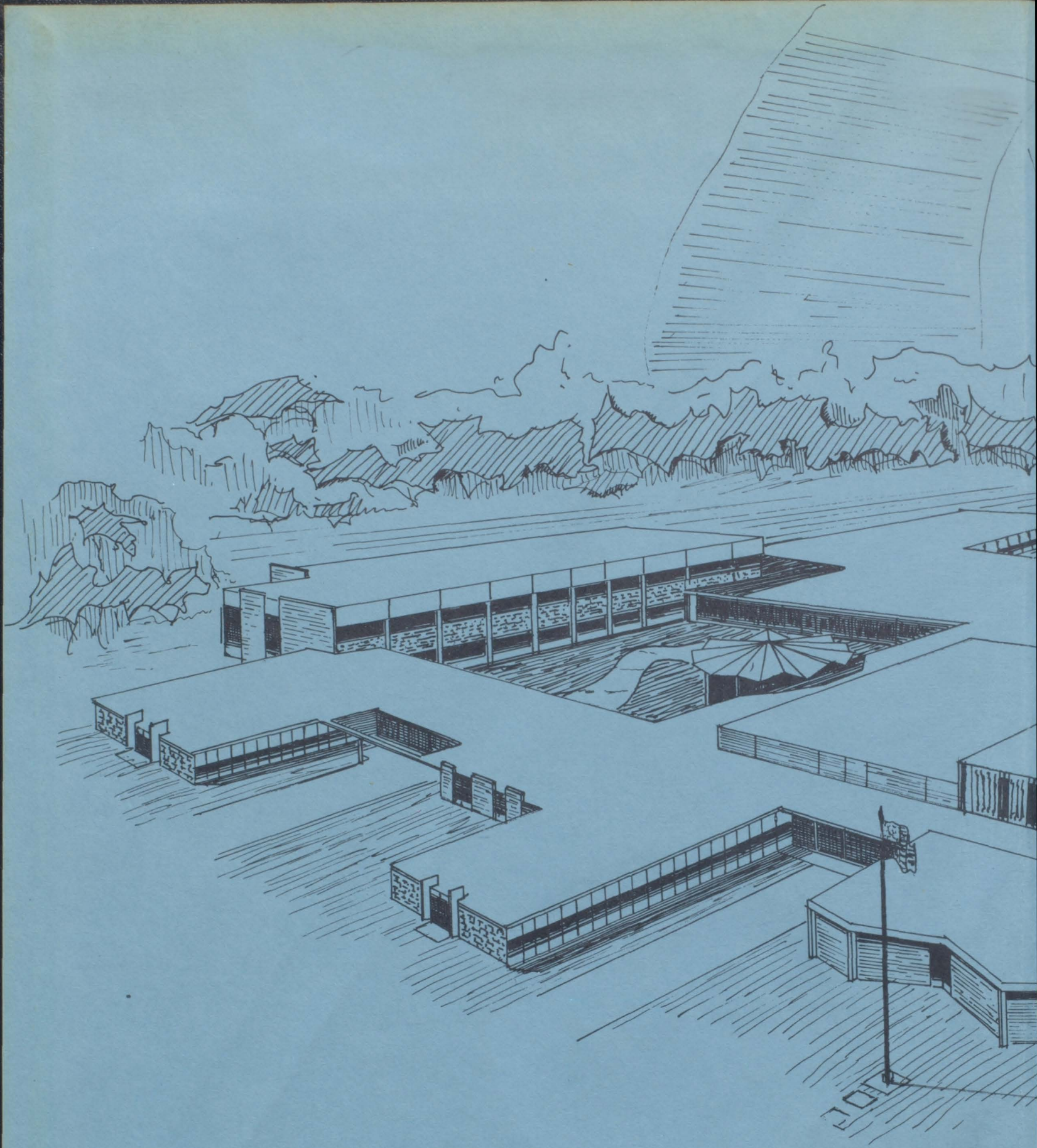


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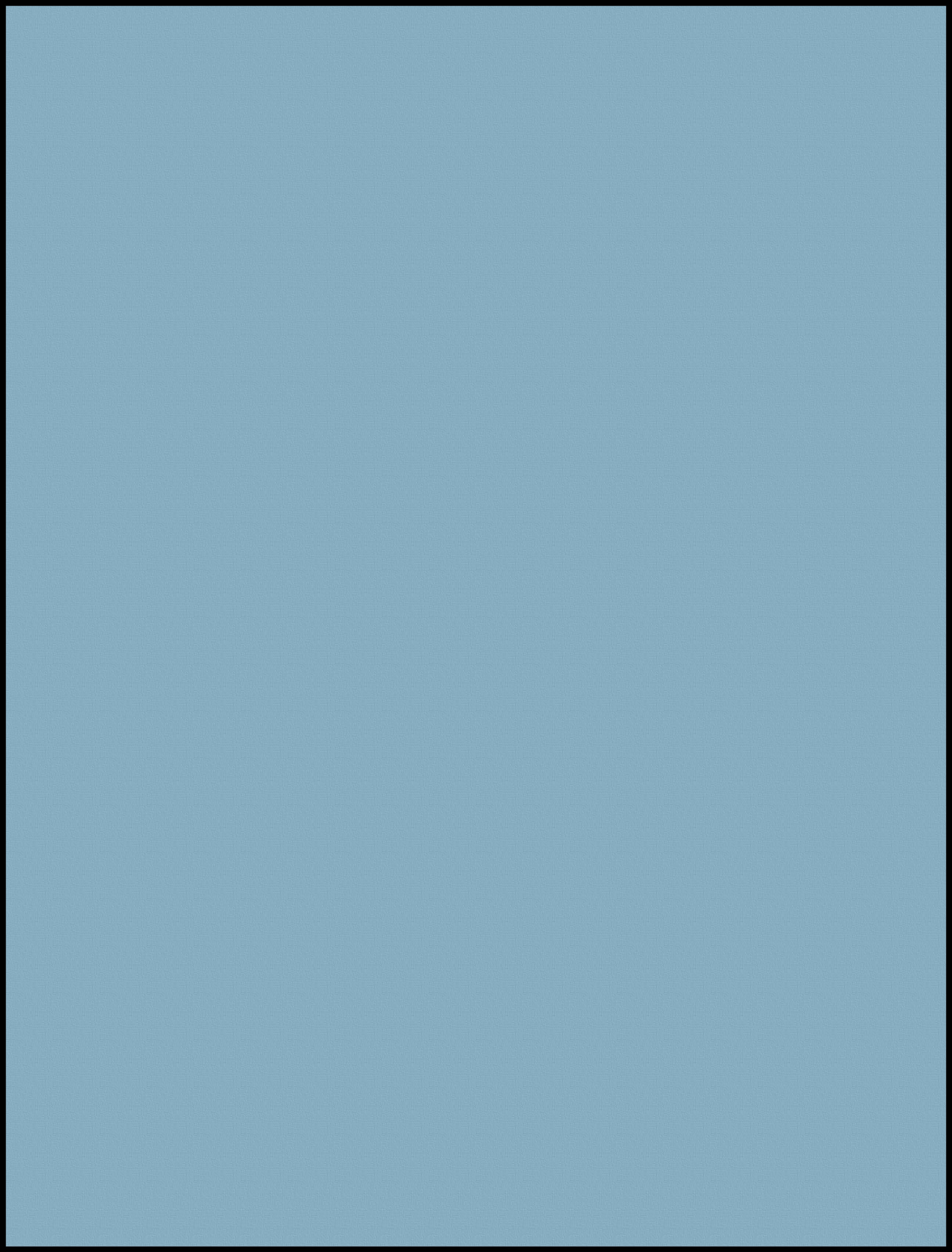






## Foreword

*The time . . . 1965 - 66 school year. The place . . . Port Huron Northern High School, Port Huron, Michigan. The event . . . the creation of a yearbook; a book uniquely capable of conveying a story of the year's greatest achievements by capturing action within a single word. The students and the administration provide the color and the mood to create academic and social scenery. The plot provides the ways and means of projecting students into the varied opportunities of high school life. On the pages that follow PHN presents an image of itself as a functional education center. Within its walls flows a tone of studied casualness and scholarly composure. Bound to its foundation by the introduction of sound traditions, Northern presents the "Spirit of '66".*



1799 Krafft Road  
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Michigan

Port Huron Northern High School  
cordially invites you to share the memories  
of the 1965 - 66 school year in

the  
**SPIRIT OF**  
**'66**

Sincerely,

Nancy Wilke  
Editor-in-Chief

Heidi Thornley  
Assistant Editor

Heather Norton  
Business Manager

Daphine Rantanen  
Advisor



Volume I

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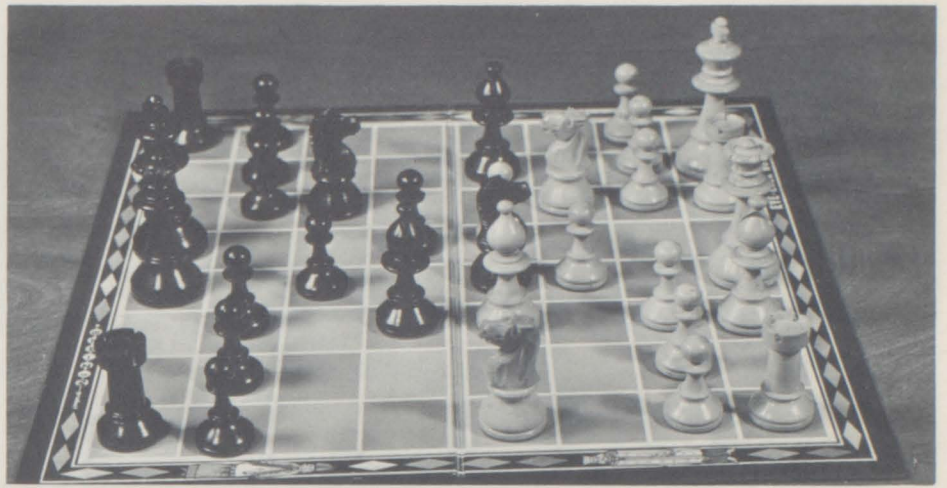


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# A growing and progressive



The water filtration plant, another symbol of modernization, provides pure, filtered water.



A community affair, with progress and prosperity as goals . . . a place where active citizens take part in their government . . . a typical city commission meeting.



Port Huron Northern's band marches proudly in the parade honoring Andrew Murphy.



A Northern Huskie erected by willing hands motivated by spirit, stands as a symbol of PHN's interest in community affairs. The Varsity Cheer-



# community builds for the future



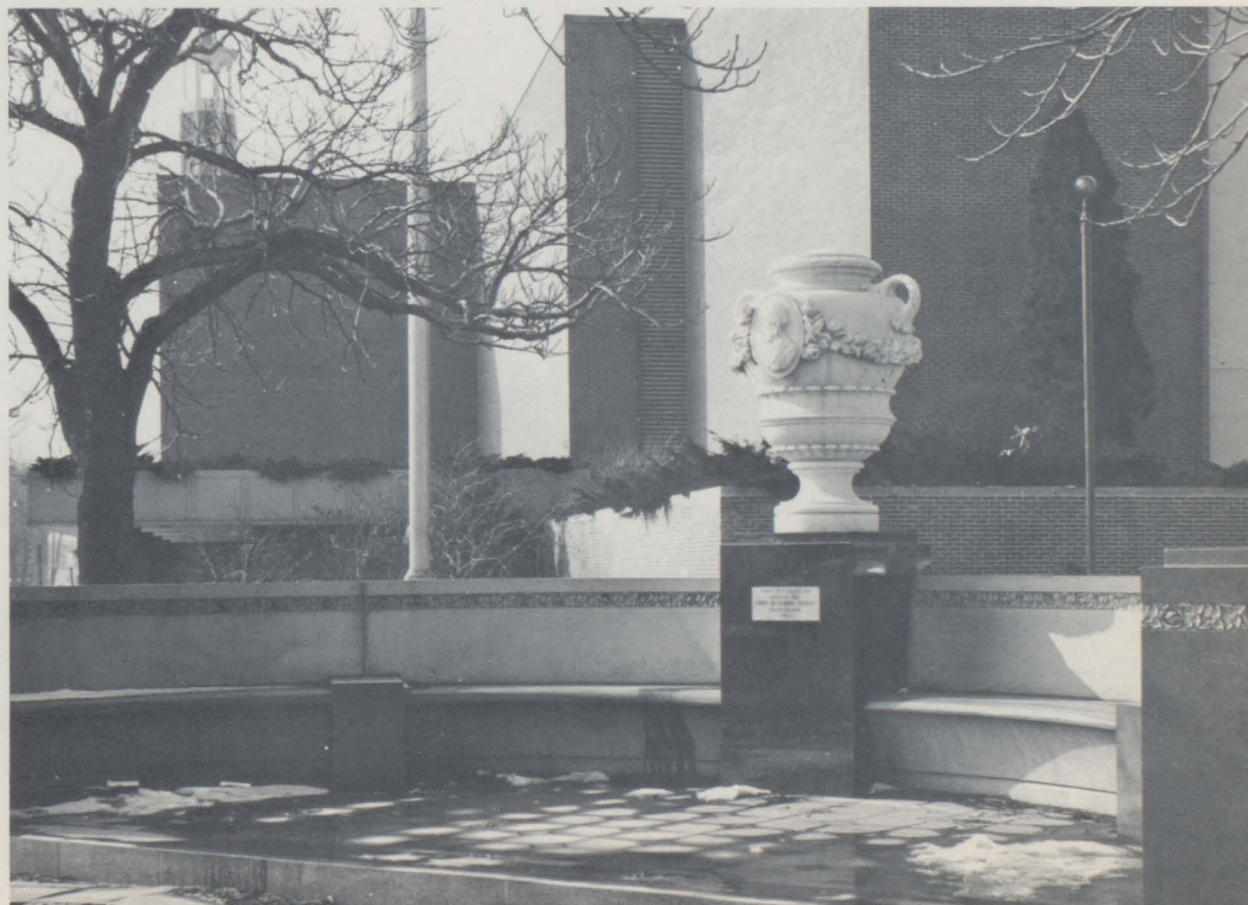
The completion of Interstate 94, the widening of Oak and Griswold Streets and the changing of them to one-way streets has helped the city's prosperity by directing people into town. These and the widening of Tenth Street are part of the ever-changing face of Port Huron.

The McMorran complex, consisting of an auditorium and two sports arenas, has become the cultural enter

of Port Huron. Added new this year was the Junior Sports Arena along with its stately observation tower.



leaders and Mardi Gras Queen and Court express the school's appreciation to Andrew Murphy for his varied contributions to the city.

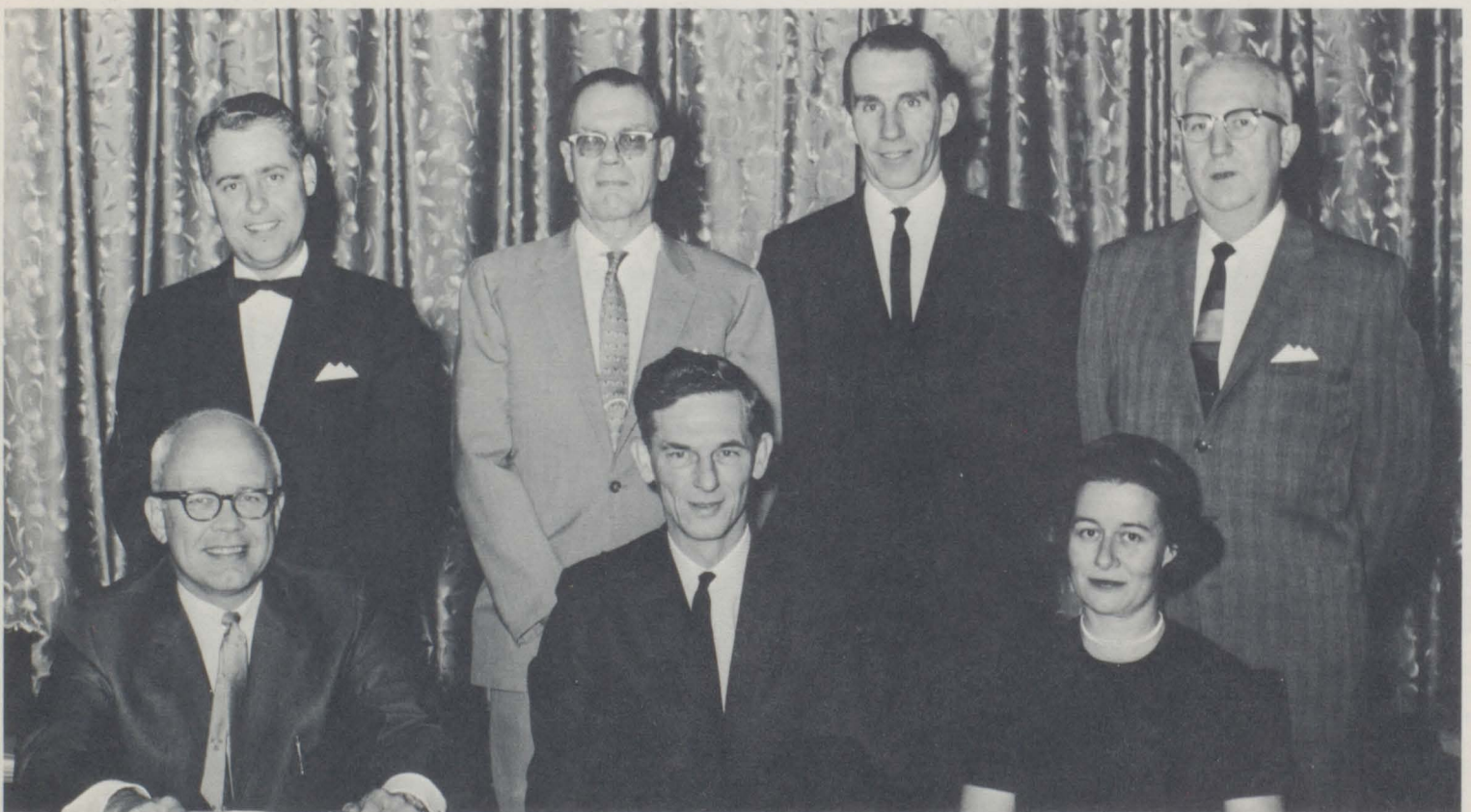




Upon visiting Port Huron Northern, Dr. Gerald DeGrow often takes time to get acquainted with the students. He is shown

talking with two Senior class officers: Barbara Stewart, Treasurer; and Judith Sparling, Secretary.

## Hard work and determination create a quality



The Port Huron Area School District Board of Education members are: SEATED: A. B. Carlisle, Richard A. Cooley, President; and Mrs.

Nicholas G. Douvas. STANDING: William K. Gilbert, F. Bingham Fead, H. Ford Whipple, and Dr. H. J. Hazledine.

# Superintendent

## Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow

Dr. Gerald S. DeGrow became Superintendent of Schools for the Port Huron Area School District in 1965, after serving as Director of Instruction since coming to this system in 1959. He received a Doctor of Education Degree in general School Administration from the University of Michigan, in 1964.

Dr. DeGrow is a member of the Board of Directors of the Michigan Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and is a member of many other professional associations. For four years before coming to the Port Huron Area, Dr. DeGrow was Superintendent of Schools in Reese, Michigan.



## school system

Exploration has stimulated the Board of Education to new areas of educational opportunities. Team teaching, individual instruction, and the initiation of Project Headstart are some accomplishments resulting from exploration accompanied by action. Other accomplishments are the modern facilities exemplified by: Thomas Edison Elementary, Sparlingville Elementary, Howard D Crull, Intermediate School, and various annexes.

Presently Board members devote much time and effort to current educational needs. The challenges of possible reorganization of the Port Huron Junior College and application for Federal funds for home study centers and remedial instruction programs are formidable. Increasing salary schedules to be comparable with those of other school districts is another urgent objective. These projects will be diligently studied and acted upon by the Port Huron Area School District Board of Education.



The facilities of the recently erected Thomas Edison Elementary School provide an ideal situation for the practice of team teaching and individual instruction.



Howard D. Crull Intermediate School presents a casual atmosphere for effective teaching methods and unlimited learning ability.



Crowded halls and classrooms, a shortage of teachers, double sessions from 7:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. every day, present the need for another high school.



Who could ever imagine Northern once looked like this?

## The stage is set . . .



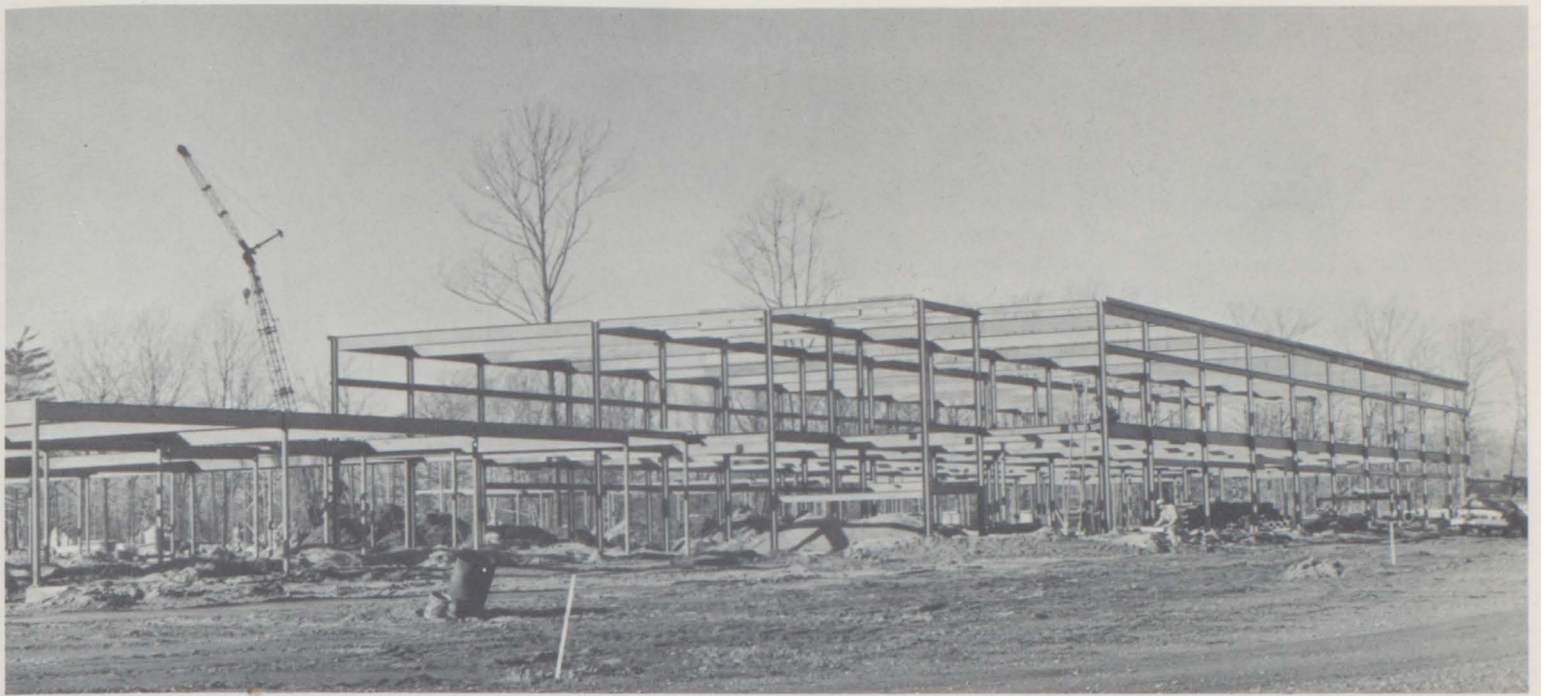
Students took part in rallies and campaigned from door-to-door to inform and convince the citizens of the urgent necessity for a "YES" vote on the coming millage proposal.



The decisions determining the fate of Northern were made at School Board meetings such as this.



Active citizens fulfill their duties as they go to the polls to vote on the millage issue . . . the one which provided funds for the much needed Port Huron Northern High School.



A beginning - the clearing of land, the placement of girders - the skeleton of a school.

## Port Huron Northern is born

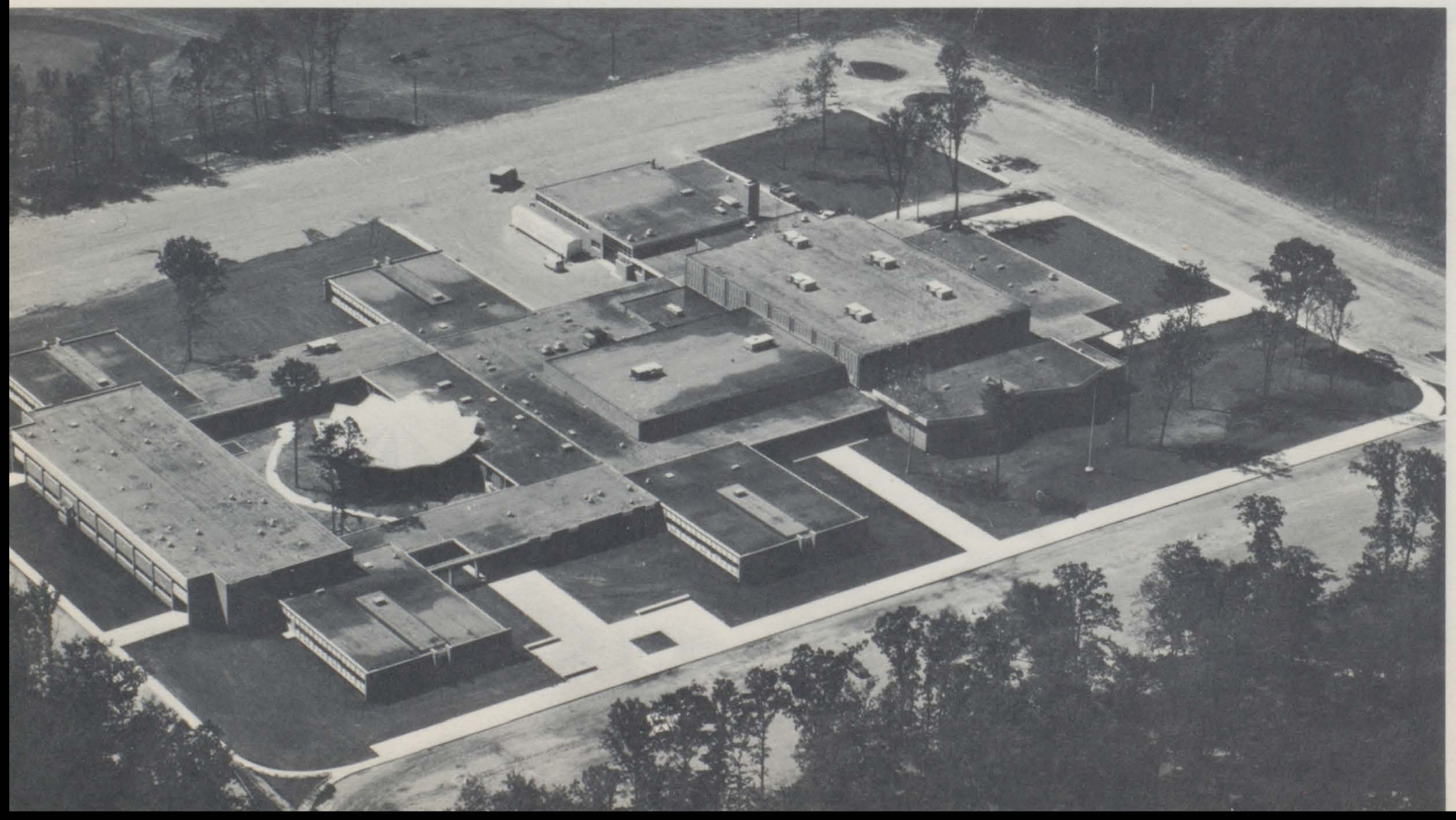



An important part of our future is determined by the evaluation of Northern by the North Central Accreditation Team. Their decision determines the standing of the graduates from our school. The team made suggestions for improvement as well as commended the school on its fine tone.

School Flag



The end result - a prize winner -





In January of 1965, after much time and planning, Northern opened its doors for the first time . . . a school was born. The students, along with the community, busied themselves exploring the many facilities and features of the new school.

As the school developed, the recognition it received did also. In 1964 Northern was awarded a special citation for its design by the Exhibits Jury at the National Convention of the American Association of School Administrators. In January, 1966, Northern was described in the feature section of the American School Board Journal.

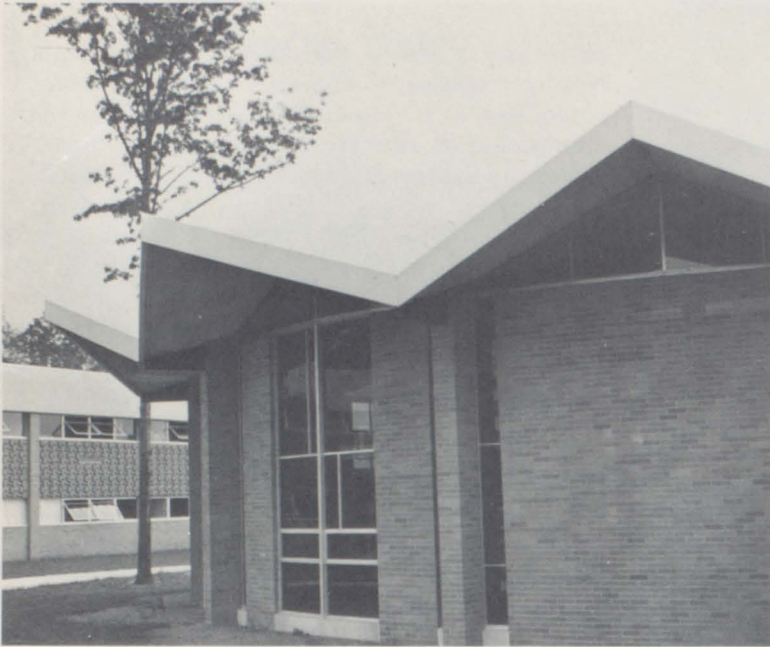
PHN has become noted for its team-teaching facilities, Instructional Resource Center, science laboratories and equipment, and a multitude of other modern conveniences.

Port Huron Northern has established itself among schools and is one which the community and students can be proud of.

the pride of the town - Northern



# Practicality, convenience, and



An Instructional Resource Center built conducive to creating a mood of casualness and relaxation provides the students with excellent lighting, lounge chairs, carpeting, individual study desks, as well as an immense selection of books.



The Fine Arts were not forgotten at Northern. Between Band and Vocal there are six sound-proof practice rooms. Available to students are microphones and tape recorders which are used for self-evaluation and improvement.



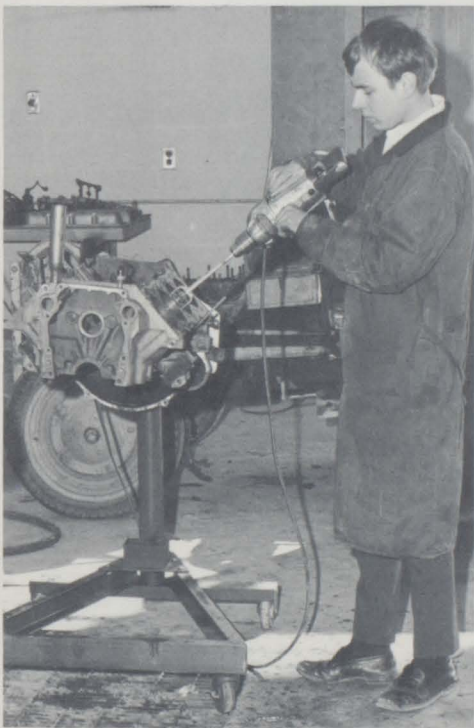
The Aetna Drive-O-Trainer Simulator was obtained for PHN through the assistance of the School Board and the Independent Insurance Agents Association of the city. It simulates actual driving conditions through the use of films, while the students' reactions are recorded on an electronic board.



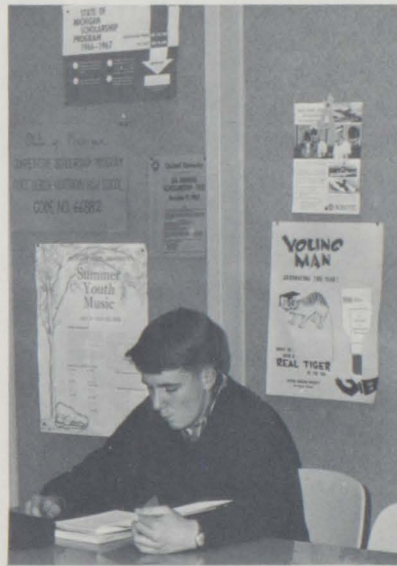
# durability, the basis of PHN



Crucibles, test tubes, breakers, eudimeter tubes, Bunsen burners, electron microscopes, and dissecting kits are all a sampling of the equipment supply for the Science Department. For every two people in each of these classes there is a lab station consisting of a gas and water outlet, a sink, and basic equipment.



Equipment plus describes the Automotive Shop at Northern. All of this helps students not planning to attend college to become technicians of the future by developing vocational or industrial skills.



Northern was built with four separate grade centers, one for each grade. These centers contain six rooms, the last four open into one large room for the team-teaching methods introduced this year. Also housed in this area are the Grade Dean, Counselor, and Secretary for the respective grade. They handle all counseling, attendance, and supervision of that grade.



Students enjoy the excellent studying facilities in our modern cafeteria-study hall.

# Mr. Overly - proud that Northern



## James E. Overly Principal

Mr. James E. Overly, Principal of PHN since its birth, is looked upon by those affiliated with him as a merit to our school. His numerous jobs include coordinating the network of activities, meeting problems as they arise, maintaining a high academic quality and scholastic standard as well as a balanced curriculum for Northern. He has worked long and diligently for the welfare of the students and faculty and with the best interests of the community in mind.

He began his career as a teacher and principal at Grasslake, Michigan and was assistant principal at Port Huron High for two years before assuming the position of Northern's first Principal.

Through his assistance, interest, and cooperation, "You expect more from Northern, and you get it."

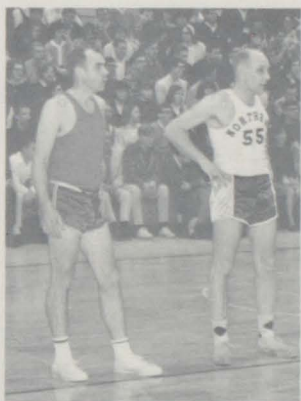
# wins North Central Accreditation



At Northern's first Birthday Dance, Mr. Overly checks to see if the knife is sharp enough to cut the cake, as one of the cooks, Jo Ann Willis, assures him it is!



School activities usually find Mr. and Mrs. Overly right in the swing of things.



James "Batman" Overly, glad for a chance to rest, looks on as PH tries for a free throw.



Mr. Overly presides over a familiar scene - a regular faculty meeting.

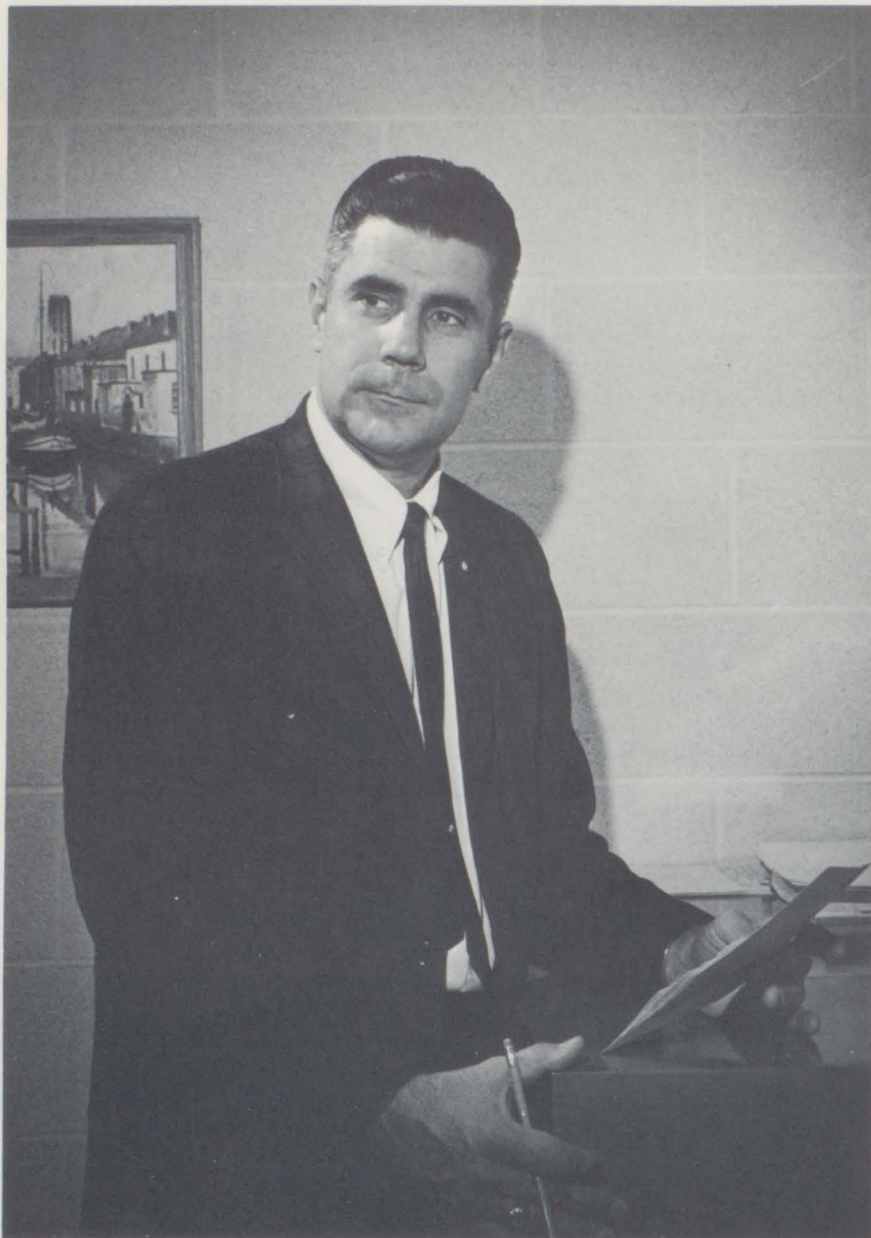


Number 55 successfully matches his skill against a member of the PH faculty, as he assists in adding points to Northern's victory over PH.

# Administrative

Mr. Raymond Morehead

Assistant Principal



Assistant Principal Raymond Morehead schedules all Port Huron Northern activities . . . assemblies, basketball games, concerts, banquets, and community events. In his casual, friendly manner he handles a multitude of responsibilities daily - he schedules both student and faculty classes; he may greet members of the community; and he often presides at faculty meetings. His past experience serves as a guideline as he counsels any special discipline problems which may arise.



A frequent visitor to Northern is Dr. Gerald DeGrow, Superintendent of Public Schools. He pauses for a brief conversation with Mr. Morehead who is preparing an announcement for the student body.

# Offices coordinate a multitude of activities



Mrs. Clara Wellman, Mr. Overly's secretary, efficiently handles the great quantity of correspondence at PHN. Her job calls for much detail work - preparing payroll information for the non-certified personnel, teacher absences, and teacher substitute reports, as well as taking charge of the accounts payable for the Internal Accounting record of Northern.



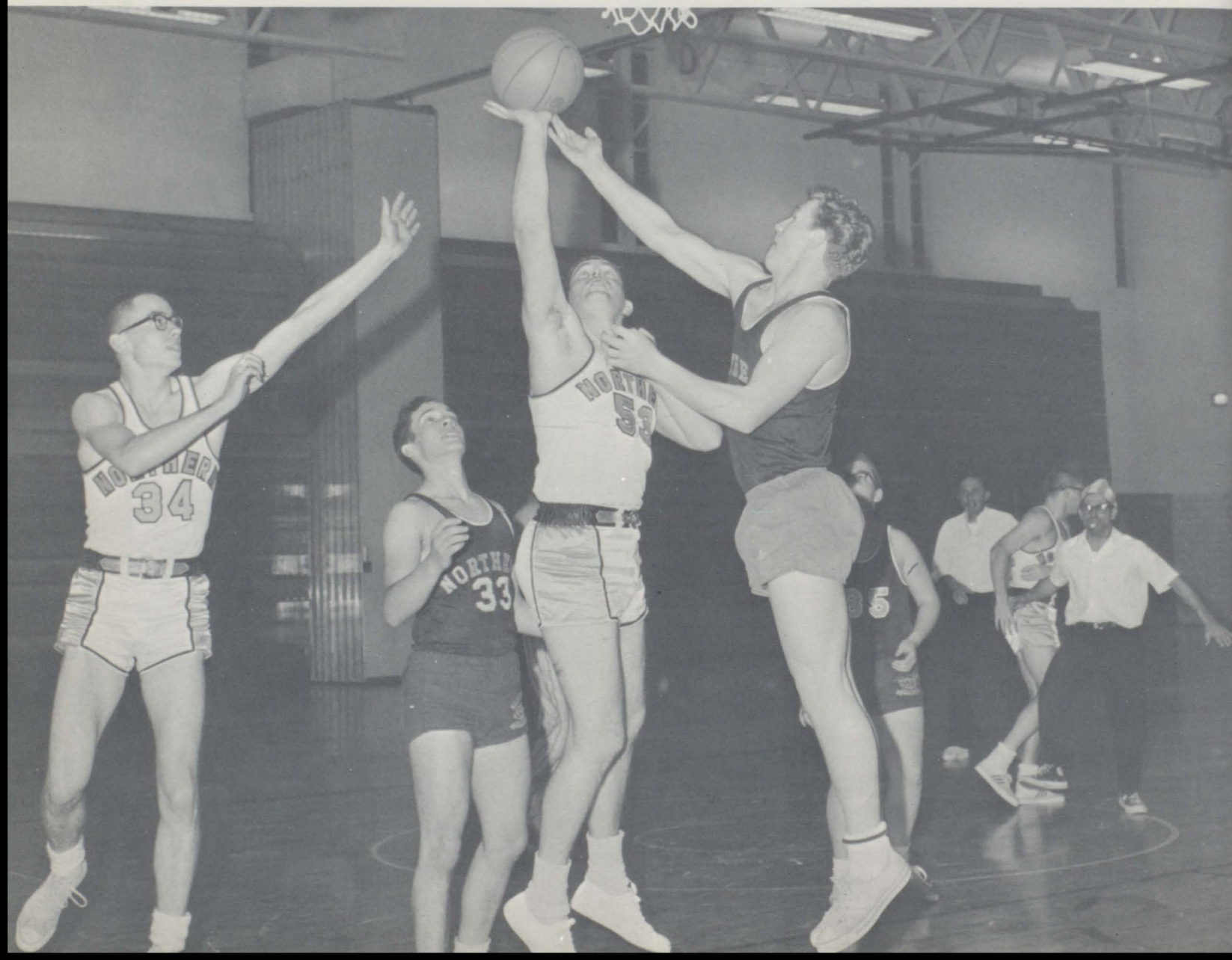
At the helm in the main office is Mrs. Velma Shepherd patiently handling a myriad of details each day. Besides doing Mr. Morehead's secretarial work, she supervises the co-op workers at the PBX board and checks accounts receivable for the Internal Accounting record of the school.



The main office provides an opportunity for interschool correspondence. Here, Peggy Gardner places the "Northern Lights," athletic bulletin, in faculty mail boxes.



The many facilities of the office are used to the upmost by faculty and student body.



## Chapter Two

### Faculty - Curriculum

*The Administration supervises the management of school interests while the Faculty provides classroom instruction designed to develop student interests. Teachers and students unite to become the characters and the basis of worthwhile classroom situations. The setting includes the usage of instructional devices, such as team-teaching, planned with the intention of serving the specific needs of the students and their instructors. The co-operative tone between the Administration and the Faculty enables them to strive to maintain high standards of education.*



# Vocational Programs develop



Roberta Wooley and Helen Thieke help Evelyn Bloink to prepare lunch in the cafeteria kitchen. They are learning to become chefs by actual experience.



Michael Gladwish demonstrates an electronic project to the rest of his class as Mr. Richard Jinbo looks on.

## VITECH Program- result of years of study

During the past summer, a few teachers have pooled their ideas and talents into a technological program which is commonly called VITECH. These teachers spent their summers studying further in their fields of teaching in order to prepare themselves for this program. The subjects taken by the boys are Vocational English, Vocational Math, Vocational Science, and Industrial Technology, along with the required Problems of Democracy and a study hall.

The VITECH program allows boys experience in many types of vocations from which to choose their futures.



Stanley Renner, Gordon Soflin, David Glenn, and Donald Pearson discuss plans for VITECH at one of their recent meetings.



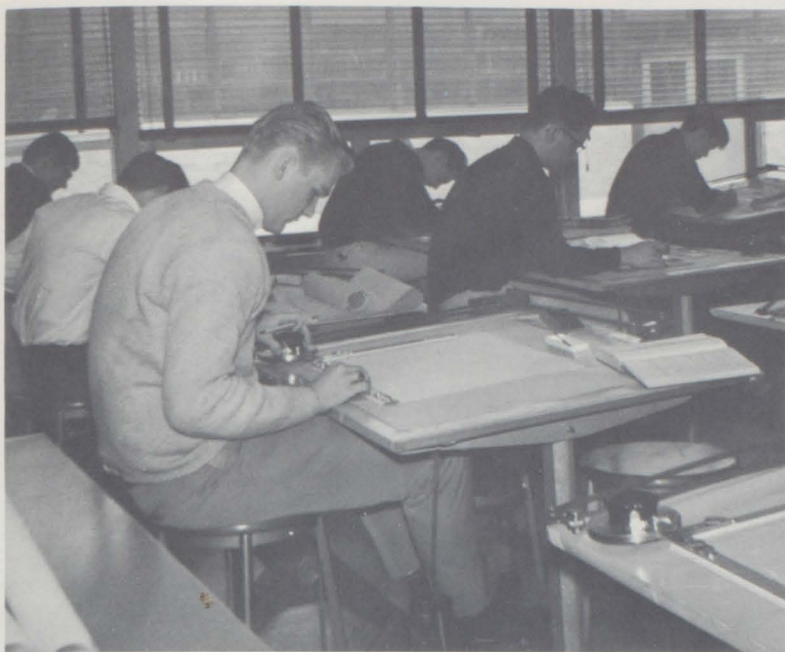
# needed skills for future workers

Vocational programs play a big part at Northern this year. Three main courses which teach a specific trade have become important to those students not planning to attend college.

The first, Vocational Kitchen Work, allows both girls and boys to learn to be chefs by actually working in the Cafeteria preparing food.

Another, Electrical Science, helps prepare boys for roles as electricians. Through mathematics and experiments, these boys learn to solve electrical problems.

The third, Trade Drafting, is a course given only at Port Huron High School. Each morning a bus load of boys from Northern goes to PH to take this three-hour course.



These boys from Port Huron Northern participate in a Trade Drafting course at Port Huron High.



This group of boys is taking an active part in an Industrial Technology course which is part of the VITECH Program.

# All classes participate



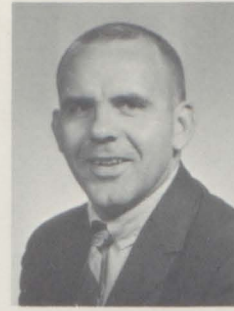
*Cyril Smith*  
Department Head



*Eugenie Becker*



*Robert Clark*



*James Dickinson*



*James Duncan*



*Thomas Hamilton*



*Robert Hayes*



*Mildred Rusb*



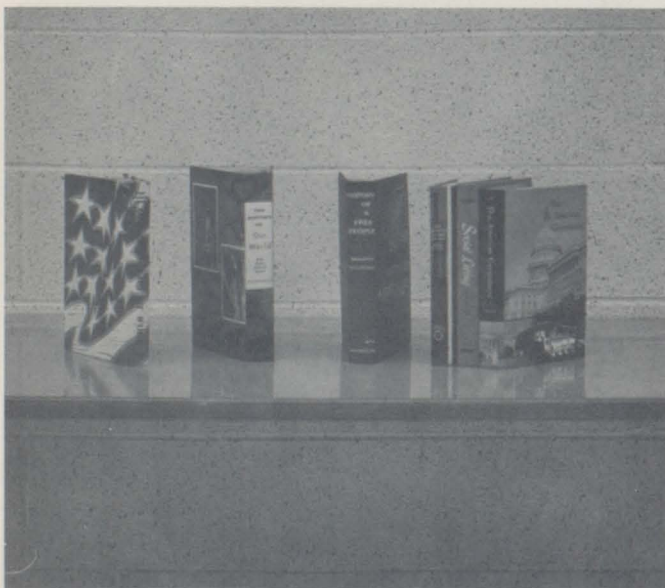
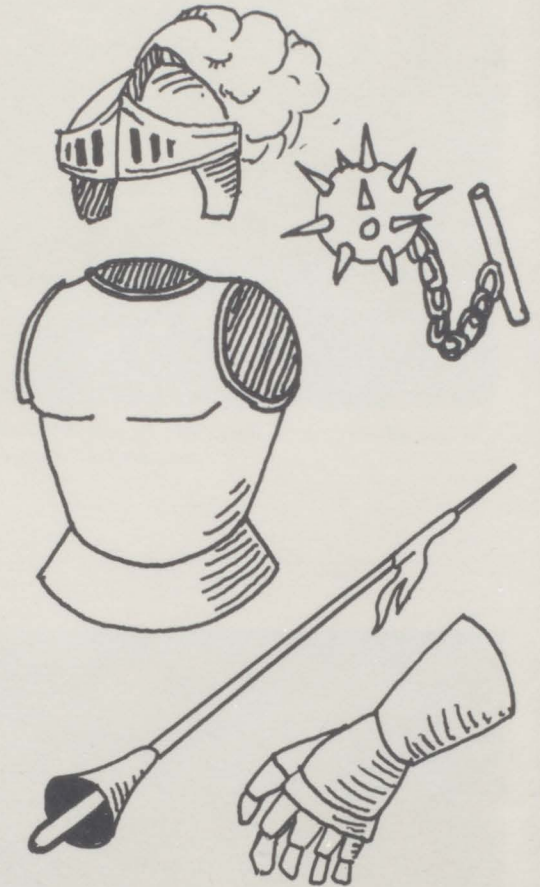
*Gary Young*



*Edythe Patterson*



*Doris Warren*



Throughout high school, the Social Studies program gives students the advantage of selecting courses among Civics, World History, American History, Economics, Sociology, and Government.



Mrs. Edythe Patterson's informal teaching methods are ones of interest to her students and prove to be a welcome deviation.

# in Social Studies courses



Craig Bruce points out a strategic spot in the invasion of Rome by the Teutons, as other pupils take notes on an explanation by Mrs. Eugenia Becker in World History.

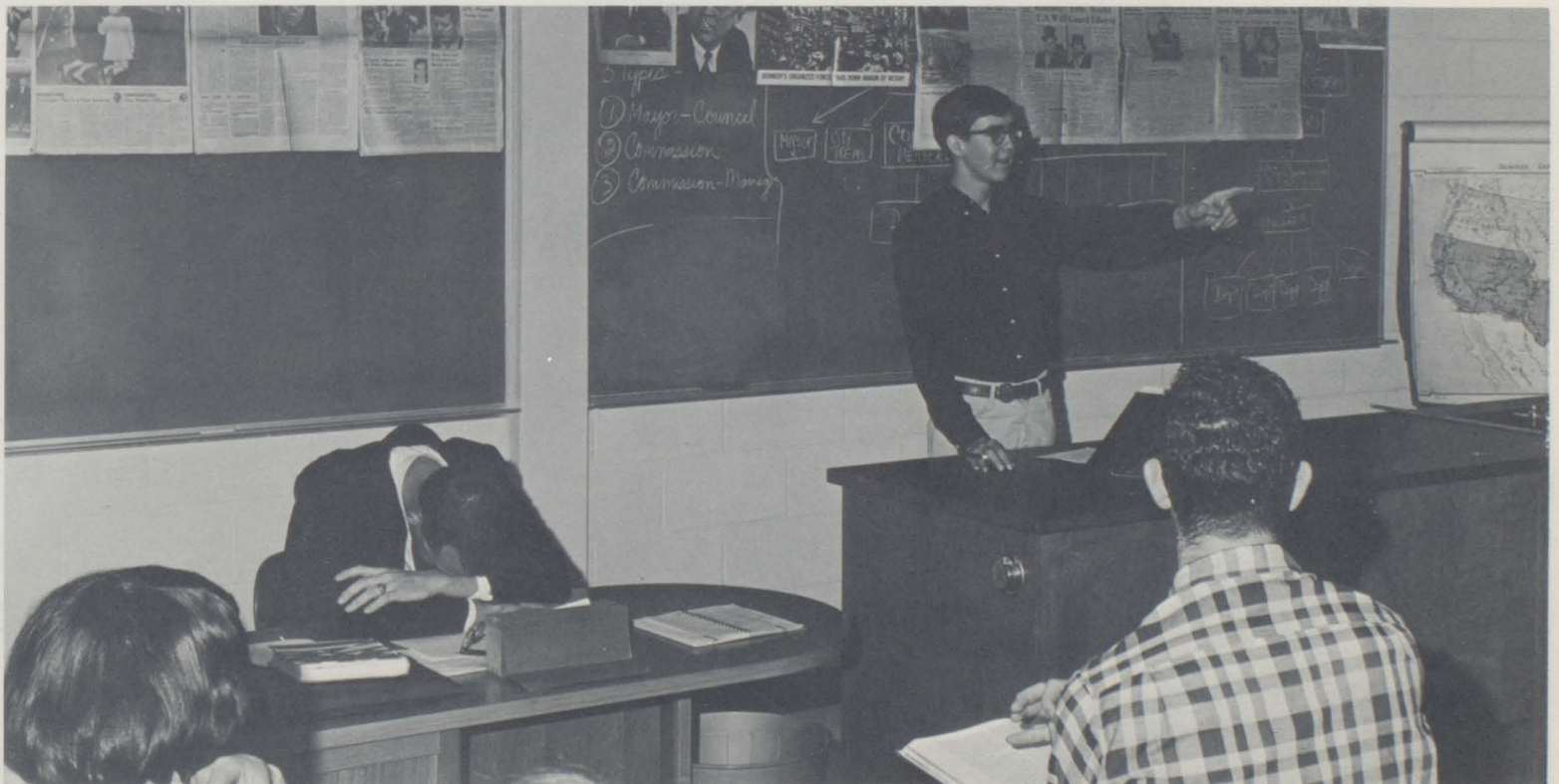
The government, its functions, its importance, and itself, with relationship to that of other nations, combine to form the Social Studies department of Northern.

Freshmen become acquainted with the framework and institutions of the American Government through their Civics classes.

Sophomores acquire a knowledge of far-off lands in the study of World History. This course is an elective.

Juniors examine the nation and its relationship with the past in American History.

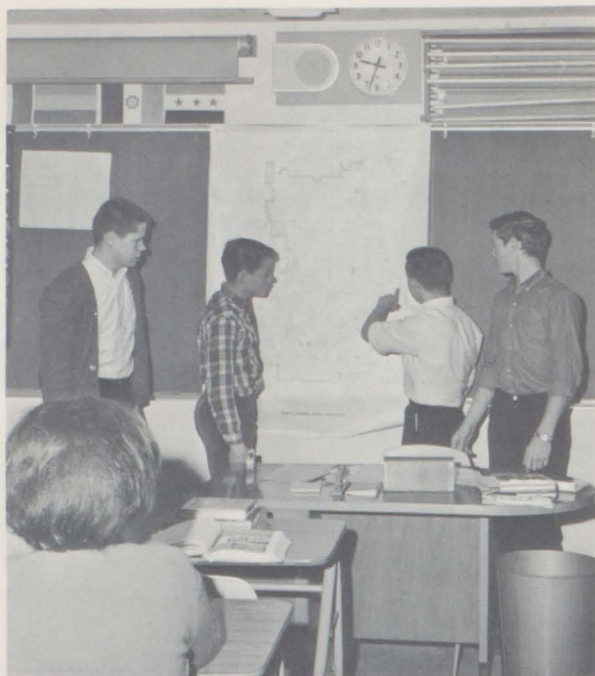
And, Seniors apply the knowledge they have with that which they are about to learn in the Problems of Democracy class - a combined study of American Government, Sociology, and Economics.



"You have a question about the war in Viet Nam, Fredrick (Slyford)?" asks Edward Kibbie, as he assists Mr. Thomas Hamilton in teaching

an American History class. Mr. Thomas Hamilton is recovering from the last answer.

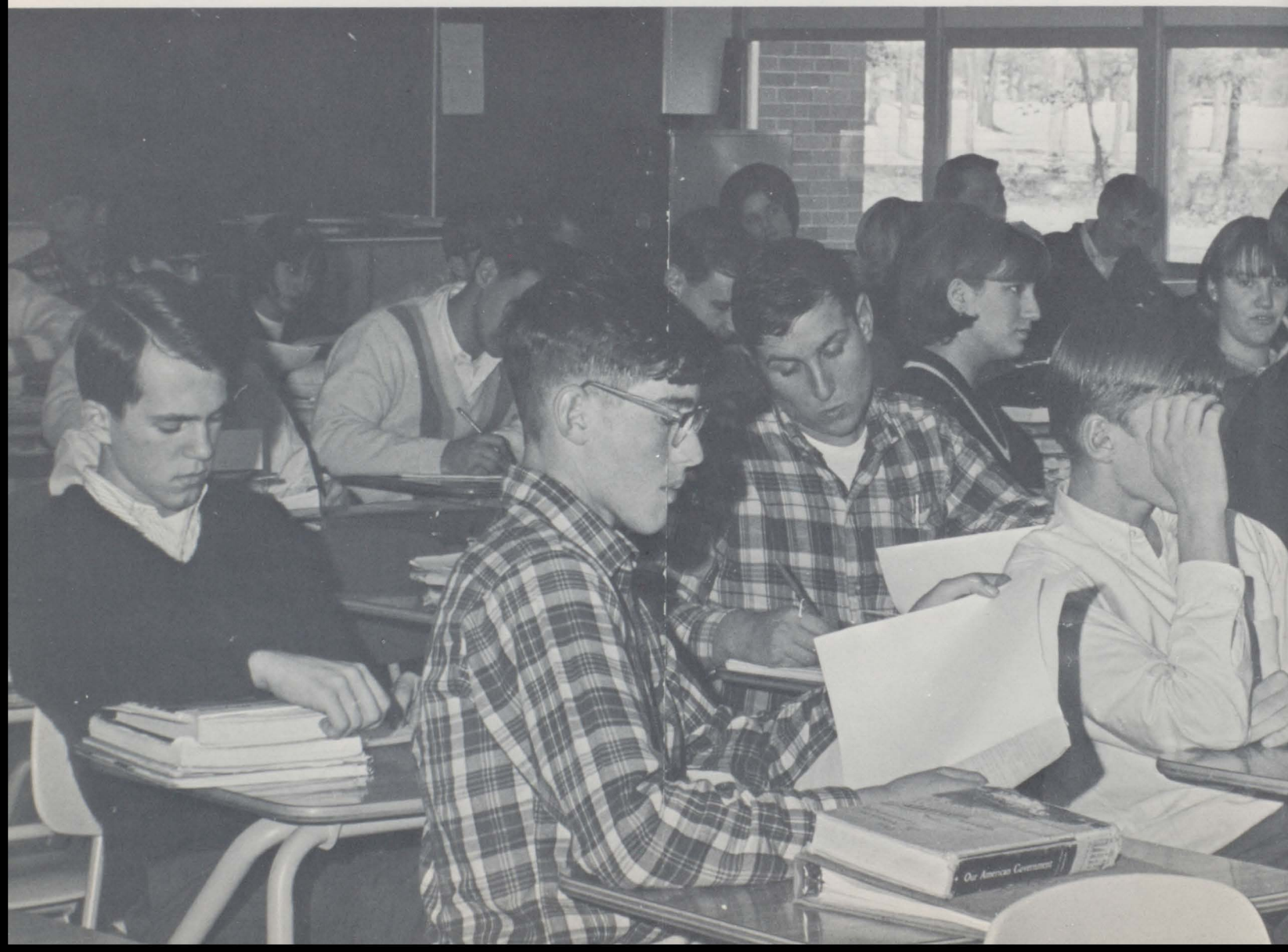
# 12th Grade Center is



Gordon McKelvey, Douglas MacRury, Alan Sparr, and Peter Rossman, who are participants in Mr. James Dickinson's Civics class, point out places of importance in the Port Huron area. These boys are among those who made special reports on our city while studying its government.



Mr. James Duncan, Problems of Democracy teacher, observes the Government class as the students take notes on the Federal Constitution.



# setting for Problems of Democracy course



Miss Mildred Rush pauses to help a student in her World Problems course. The subject of study is the government of many different countries in the world.

This year, the American Government, Sociology, and Economics courses were combined to form a new course, Problems of Democracy, which is required of all Seniors.

The plans for this new idea in teaching call for scheduling students into large classes under the direction of three teachers and is conducted on a team-teaching basis. Each teacher is in charge of instruction a week or two. Tests are given at the end of each of these periods and the final grade for a student is the average of the three grades.

The three teachers, Miss Doris Warren, Mr. Cyril Smith, and Mr. James Duncan, who are all masters in their own field of teaching, combine to give the students a fundamental understanding of the vital subjects.



A local insurance man, Mr. Herbert Frazier, explains life insurance to a group of Problems of Democracy students. In a program such as this, there is time provided for speakers to come in and talk to larger than average classes. It benefits the students in many ways.

# Developing English skills requires



*Ruth Meyer*  
Department Head



*Janette Bremman*



*Nancy Jo Frick*



*David Glem*



*Pamela Gray*



*Irvin Hayward*



*Nancy Hedstrom*



*Larry Miller*



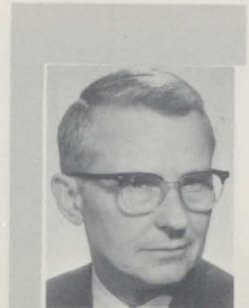
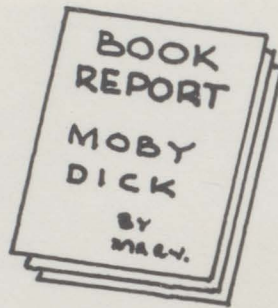
*Lillian Perry*



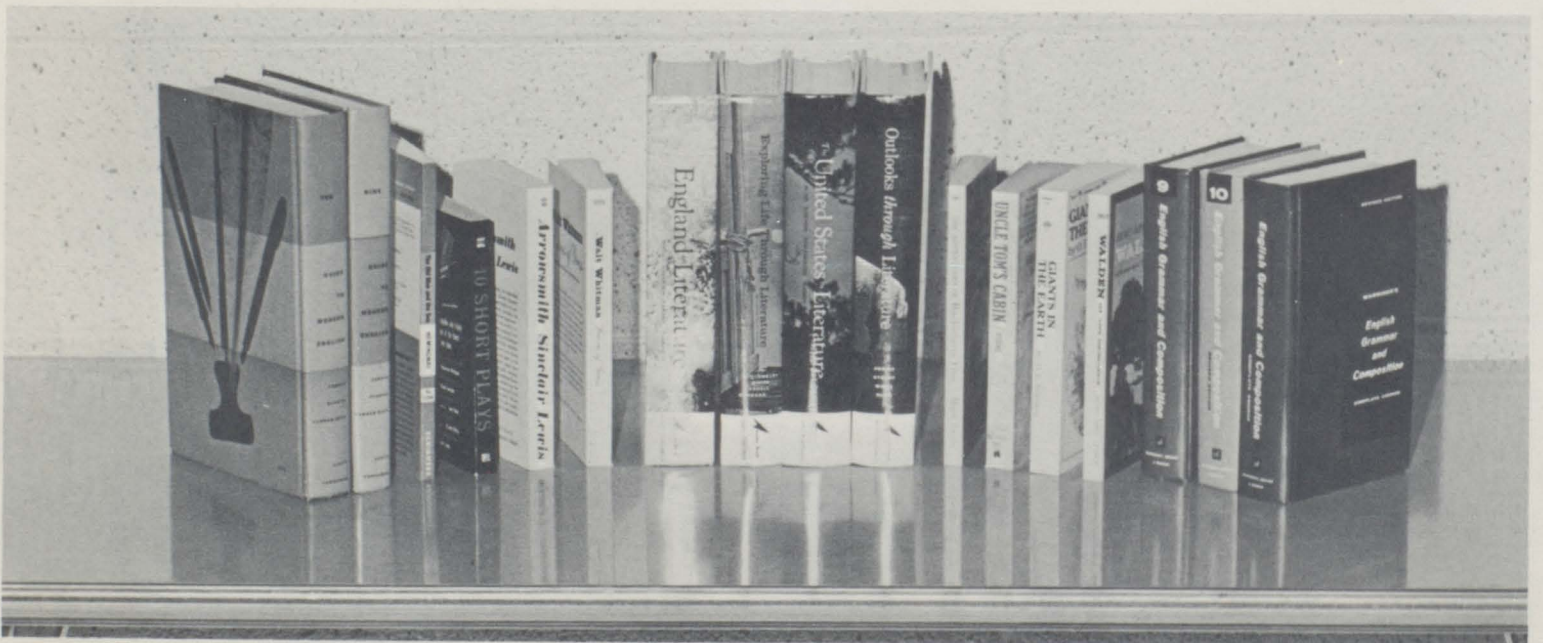
*Robert Phillips*



*Katleen Tate*



*Homer Sims*



Literature and grammar books for the 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades provide students with the fundamentals and details of accurate, effective writing. Various types of novels are also used as a source for studying writing styles of authors.

# concentration and self-expression

The Speech Program at Port Huron Northern provides many facilities for the development of the individual's needs. The speech room, one of the largest classrooms in the building, is equipped with a tape recorder, podium, and microphone. With these advantages, the student may further explore the art of public speaking, polishing his techniques, and gaining assurance and poise.

The Speech Class, an important part of the English Department, offers the student an opportunity to excel in the field of self-expression. As each student acquires the speaking skills, he soon masters the art of constructive criticism. This, in turn, provides an ideal practice situation, whereby each can improve and overcome any barriers to successful public speaking.



As Bennetta Pierce presents her speech to Miss Pamela Gray's class, Michael Wilson dreams up his speech.



Juniors wait eagerly to see the film, "The Devil at Four O'Clock," shown in Mr. Robert Phillip's American Literature class.



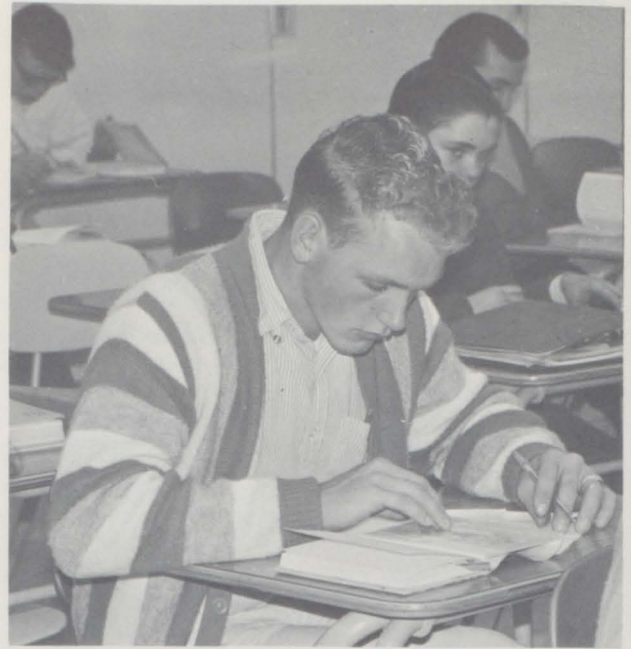
Nathaniel Hawthorne's writings capture the interest of Seniors, Patti Aikman, Lawrence Nestle, MaryLee McIntyre, and Jane Russell, in Mr. Lawrence Miller's American Literature class.

# Individual interpretation plus class

The value of a good education is based upon the knowledge of English and its functions. The school life of students is surrounded by words and sentences. English offers an understanding of the fundamentals and specifics of grammar. The study of composition and literature increases the knowledge of the students, and it develops an awareness of the functions of each. The English program provides for the students' needs. Just as students are divided according to their capability, awareness, and achievement, the English classes are planned to suit the particular interests and needs of each student.



Included in the various types of classes are those for honor students and those created under the VITECH program. Team teaching, new to PHN this year, provides the students with a broad knowledge of more than one aspect of English instruction. Under this type of program, each teacher offers the student a study of the division of English that is his specialty.



Carl Crawford, a student in Miss Janette Brennan's Communications class, takes a step in the direction of building a strong English foundation by concentrating on his daily English lesson.

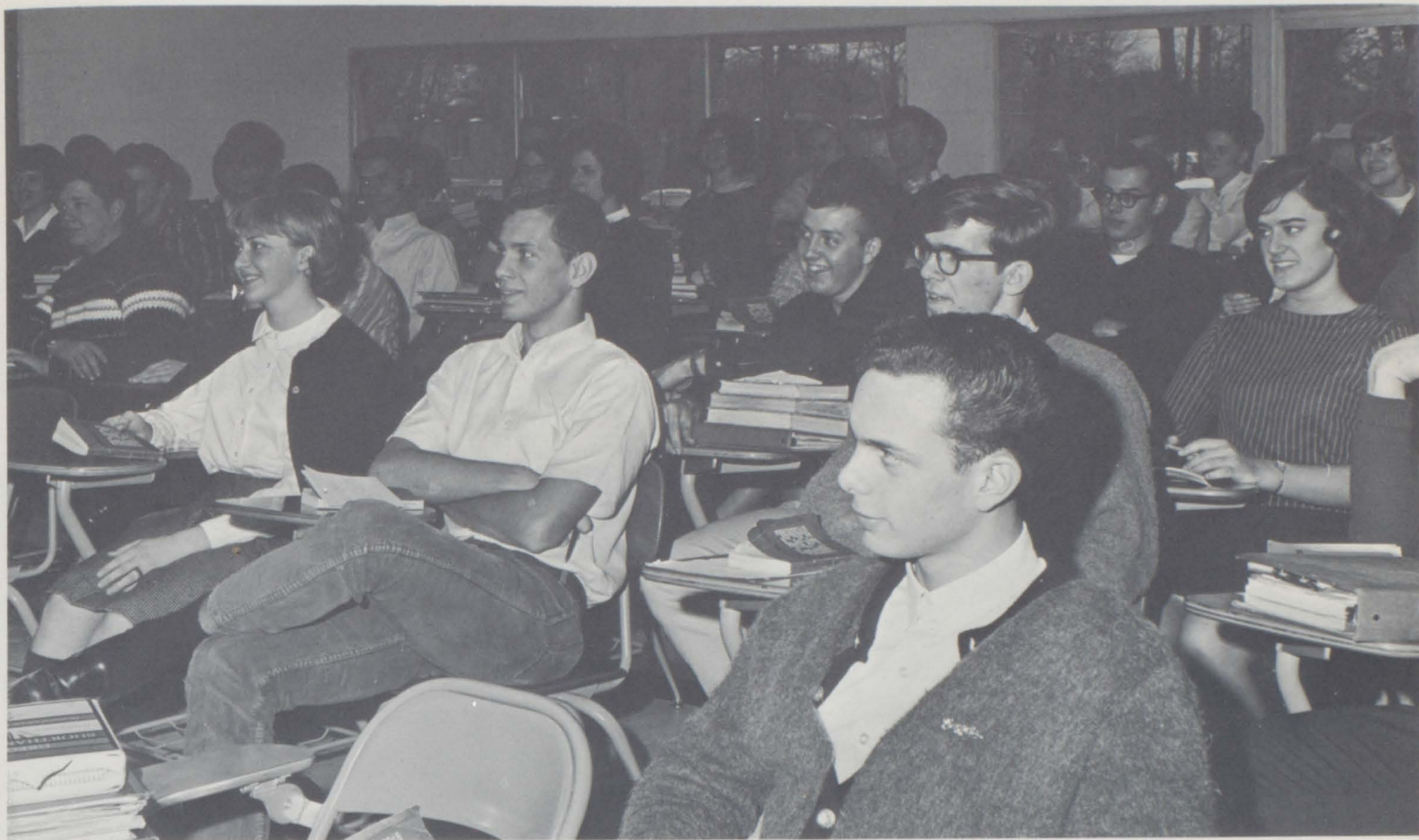


American Literature comes alive to the honors section with the portrayal of plays. Here, Jack Foster, Deborah Ludlow, and Wendy

Wilkins read from The Crucible under the watchful eye of Mrs. Edythe Patterson, who teaches this enthusiastic group.



# discussion molds our English studies



Seniors find delight in Mr. Homer Sims' class as they listen to his comments concerning short stories. Mr. David Glenn also instructs the class through the team teaching program.



Mr. Irvin Hayward's ninth-grade English class directs their attention toward panel members Jill Summers, Cynthia Reynolds, John Sparling, Karen LaVere, and Ronald Jackson.



Miss Ruth Meyer's Honors English class offers Sophomore, James Crowl, a challenge in both literature and creative writing.



The librarians, Mrs. Marsha Wypych, Mrs. Barbara Wismer, and Mrs. Edna O'Connell are assisted by the library Co-op workers. BOTTOM ROW: Lorraine Carmichael, Louella Dimon, Jeri Allen, Fredrick Jacobsen, Christine Schattler, and Jane Russell. TOP ROW: Keith Crull, Jeffery McCabe, John Brennan, and Stephen Moore.



Ruth Barrett  
Library Clerk

## The Library - -

## Special Education Department



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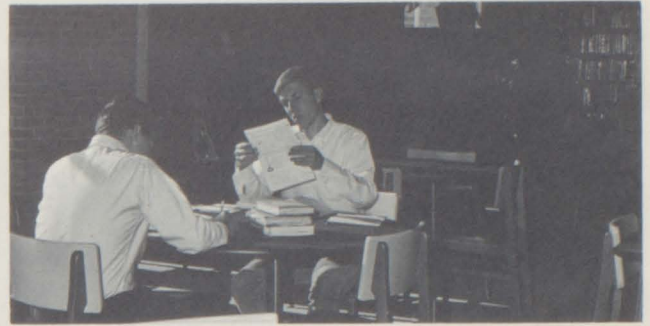




*Edna O'Connell*  
*Head Librarian*

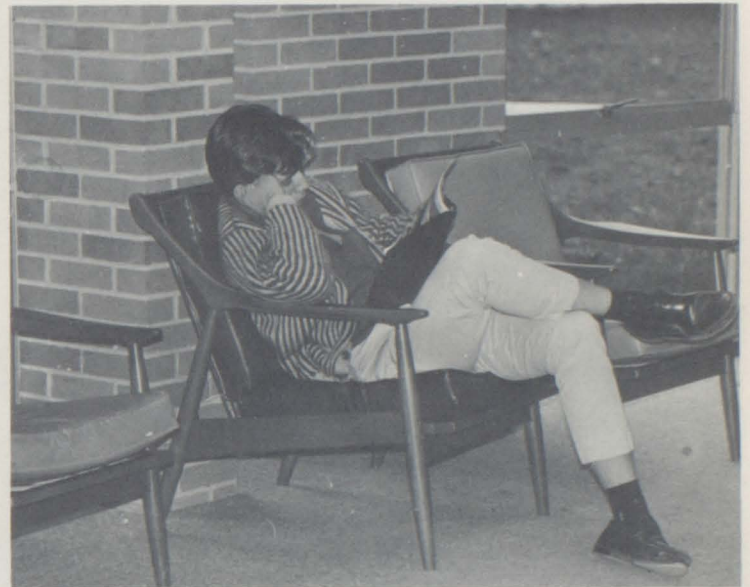
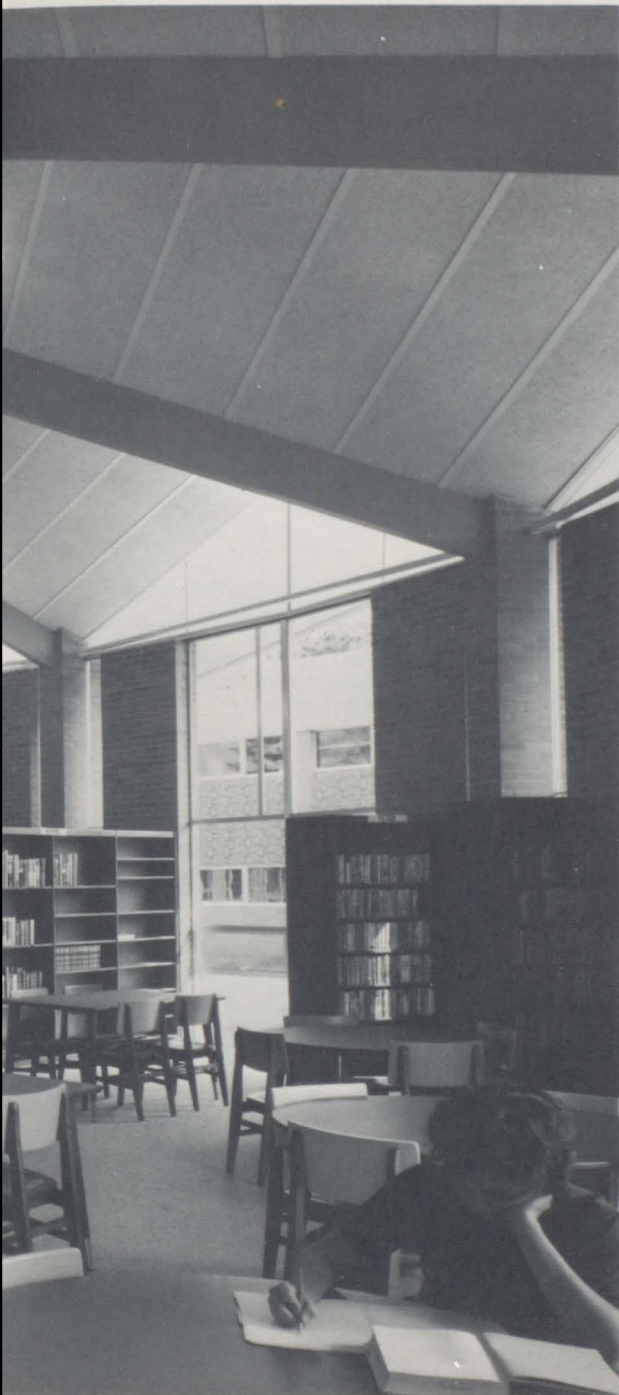


*Barbara Wismer*  
*Librarian*



Daniel Symon and James Willis take advantage of the studious atmosphere to get ready for the final exams.

## browsing, assigned reading, and research



Robert Leslie relaxes in one of the easy chairs in the library.



Students welcome a study period during the day to complete their various assignments.

# Layout, heading,



One of the frequently seen sights in the Journalism room is Tasia Bladis, Sharon Manzel, Linda Sheldon, Robert McCarty, and Kay LaRue, each working industriously on a different phase of the book to produce an interesting yearbook.



Nancy Hamilton and Barbara Mettert work intently and efficiently typing copy sheets to be sent to the printer.



The Curriculum and Faculty section presents the academic facets of PHN. Linda Provost, Tasia Bladis, Curriculum Editor; Sharon Perkins, Faculty Editor; and Cynthia Tomlin work earnestly to compile this section.



Heather Norton, Business Manager, takes care of all yearbook finances. This year, the job includes assigning and collecting advertisements, laying out the ad pages, as well as ordering supplies and paying bills.



Frances Gilbert, Senior Editor; and JoAnn Willis, Copy Editor; diligently labor over the task of putting together Northern's first yearbook.



Kitty Christian and Bobbie Stinson, Underclassmen Editor; seem amused by copy suggestions offered by Nancy Gillis and Christine Edington. The Underclassmen sections are enlivened through their planning and imaginative ideas.

# copy, deadline . . . building a yearbook



Edward Williams, Photographer, works under constant pressure in taking, developing, and printing a majority of the pictures to meet the various deadlines. The staff enjoys his pleasing personality and excellent co-operation.



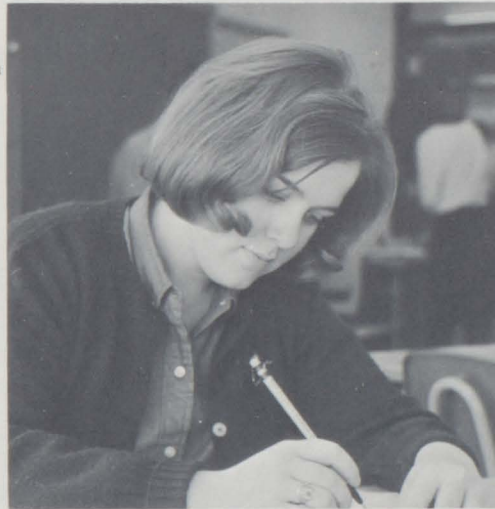
Mrs. Daphne Rantanen, Advisor, with her interest in students, work in the Business Education area, and experience in yearbooking, willingly helps the staff work together to put forth their best efforts in the creation of this year's book.



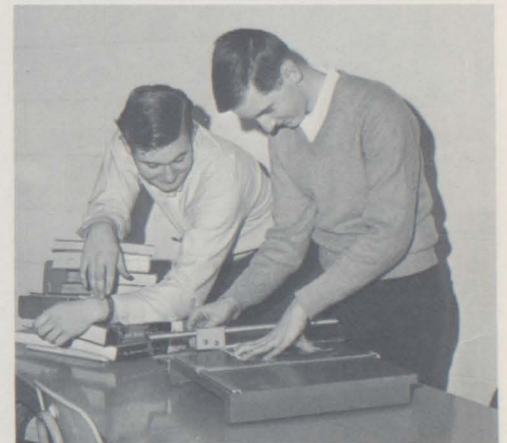
Nancy Wilke, Editor-in-Chief of Northern's first yearbook, leads the staff in setting standards for succeeding annuals. With enthusiasm she assumes her specific responsibilities -- planning the cover, the introductory and transitional pages, the use of color, and the end-sheets. In addition, she spends many hours checking layouts and proofreading copy. Nancy's past yearbook experience enables her to offer ideas and assistance to dedicated staff members in developing their overall plans for the Spirit of '66.

## '66 Staff

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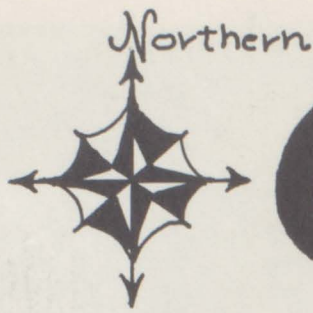
Heidi Thornley, Layout Editor, works closely with the Editor-in-Chief and Advisor to coordinate layout consistency throughout the book. Proofreading pages is one main facet of her job.



Edward Williams casually observes as George Watson, his assistant, concentrates on cropping a print.



While under pressure to meet a deadline, Nancy Flinchbaugh, Activities Editor, suggests a heading to Paula Hool, as Judith Keeler and Jacqueline Sweet, Sports Editor, select action shots for their section.



# Compass

## A new school paper - - an efficient staff

The school paper staff jumps eagerly into action with the start of the new school year. First, a subscription drive is held. The goal is exceeded; 73% of the students subscribe.

Next a contest is held to choose a name. The students and faculty respond to the challenge. COMPASS is the name plate. On October 7, 1965, after weeks of preparation and planning, Volume One, with the lead story: "PHN Starts First Full School Year," circulates among students and faculty. The paper is ardently accepted. The many hours worked by staff and sponsor shine through in this -- Volume One -- as well as in following monthly editions.

Besides publishing the COMPASS, the staff members are active in many events. They report news to the Port Huron Times Herald on subjects of interest to the community. Also, at Christmas the staff organized a drive to send kits to children affected by the Viet Nam conflict.

An active part is taken in an exchange program between schools. Newspapers from over 25 high schools are received and reviewed. Through this program the staff keeps an up-to-date viewpoint of high school journalism.

The COMPASS serves its readers well by keeping the student body informed of all facets of the Northern school life.



Efficient Editor-in-Chief, Jerie Norman, has worked on the newspaper staff for four years. She served as a Reporter, Page Editor, and Business Manager before attaining her present position, which she has held for two years. Supervision of assignments, proofreading, and meeting deadlines are all part of her job. The staff realizes that Jerie's wide experience is a great asset to the publication of the COMPASS.



Reporters Julie Kuhn, Jane Payton, Barbara Bailey, Douglas George, Amy Coen, Bonnie Thayer, and Mark Rademacher, fulfill a variety of jobs. These include writing articles, typing, interviewing, and enjoying themselves as they work.



"Buy-a COMPASS; Yea, yea, yea !" are lyrics sung by James Chester, Mark Rademacher, and James Crowl in a noon-hour hootenany during the subscription drive.



As Susan Henry copyreads an interesting article written by a staff member, Barbara Bush, Editorial Page Editor, determines where it will be positioned.



Miss Nancy Hedstrom, COMPASS Advisor, offers fresh ideas which greatly assist the staff in the production of the newspaper.



Bonnie Dickinson, Feature Page Editor, indicates the proper layout forms of the Feature page to Ellen Thayer, Assistant.



Paula Meredith, Business Manager, and Elizabeth Sheehan, Advertising Manager, measure advertising space as Cynthia Meinhart, Assistant Business Manager, types statements to the advertisers.



"That looks like a good shot," points out William Sharp, COMPASS Photographer, to Wayne Sparling, his Assistant. Both also work on the Sports page, William serving as Sports Page Editor.



As Christine Schattler, Exchange Editor, refers to the file to get information on other high schools' activities, Linda Furstenau, Front Page Editor, consults Pamela Neal, her Assistant, concerning the events to be included in the next issue of the COMPASS.

# Mathematics - the



Mary Neil  
Department Head



Rex Aurand



Mrs. Isabelle Sischo reviews with her first-year Algebra class before the students begin the test.



Ronald L. Davey



Tex Durand



Henrietta Hobbs



Stanley Remer



These symbols represent the Mathematics Department at Northern.



Susan Kobel



Marion Silverthorn



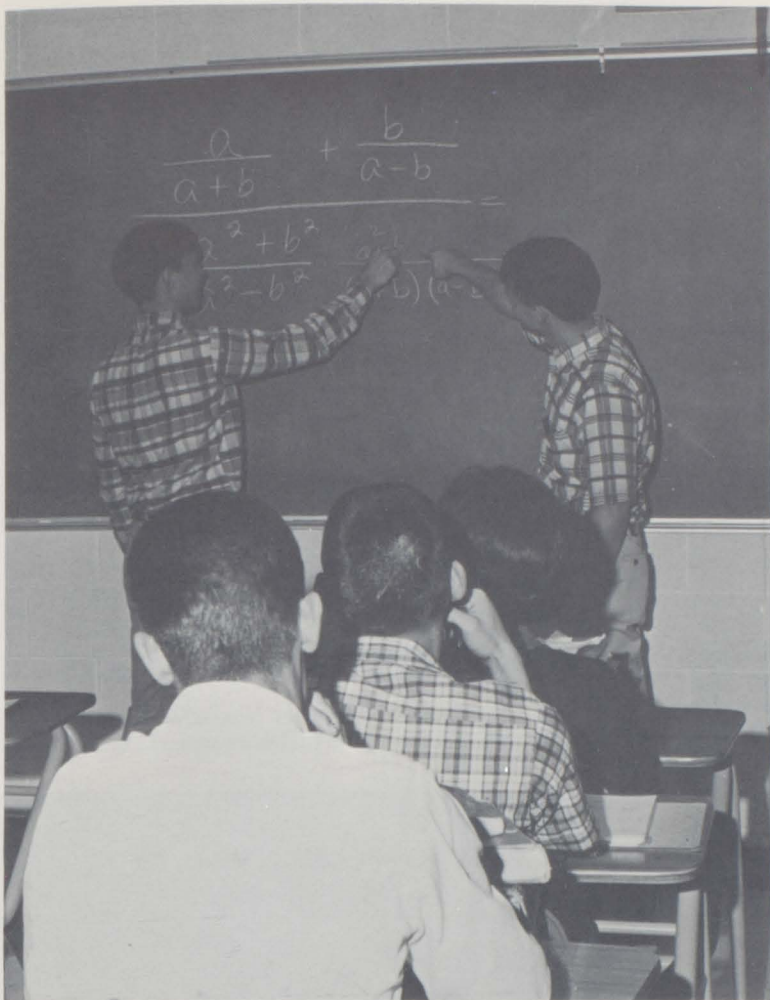
Isabelle Sischo



Peggy Parker and Sally VanDyke take an active part in Math by writing their daily homework on the board in Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs' General Math class.



# key to the future



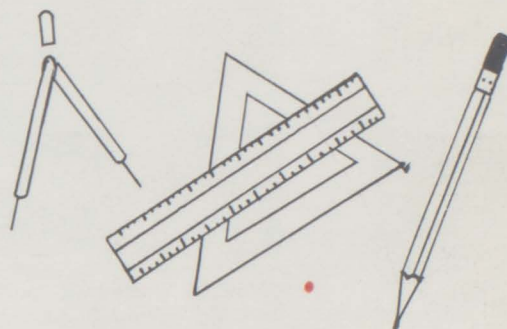
Thomas Monroe gets help from Gregory Lowenthal on a difficult problem in Mr. Stanley Renner's Algebra class.

Mathematics, a science of quantities, magnitudes and the relationships between them, is an important factor in our lives.

While General and Practical Math students work with numbers. Algebra students use symbols, and Geometry students concentrate on theorems and postulates.

The final year of Math offered is a combined course of Solid Geometry and Trigonometry. In Solid Geometry students deal with figures in a three dimensional area, while in Trigonometry, students study parts of triangles and their relationships to one another.

With the wide selection of courses offered, students have the opportunity to acquire knowledge of basic principles and theories, and their functions as related to every-day life.



Students in Miss Mary Neil's Solid Geometry and Trigonometry class listen as she explains their daily lesson.



The empty chair in this picture of Mr. Ronald Davey's General Math class shows that Math is a subject where assistance from the teacher is necessary.

# "What Art was to the ancient world



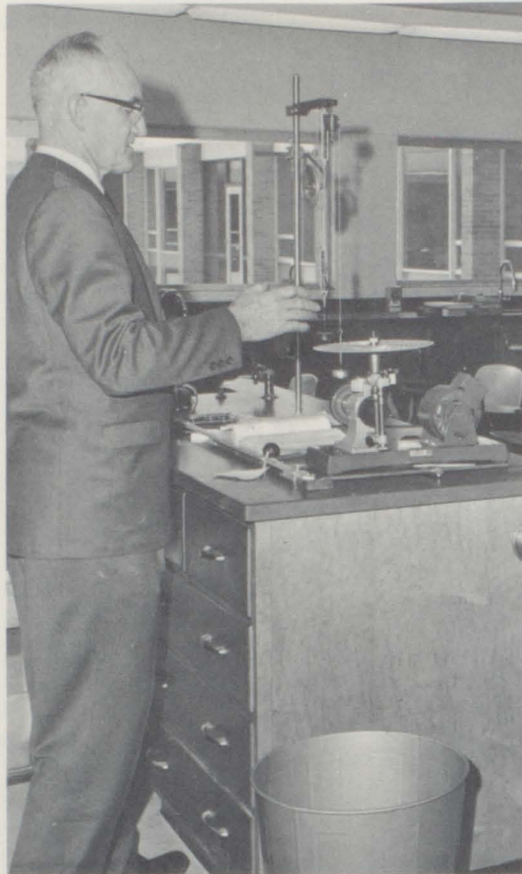
*James Patmos  
Department Head*



*Charlotte Chriss*



*Gordon Soflin*



• "Now, if I can have your undivided attention," says Mr. Linford Bond of the students in a Physics class.



One of the pets of the Science Department, a chinchilla, noses around through the Science textbooks.



*Linford Bond*



*Harold Miller*



*Gary Newton*



Mr. Harold Miller hands the broom to Peggy Becker so that she can clean up her experiment.

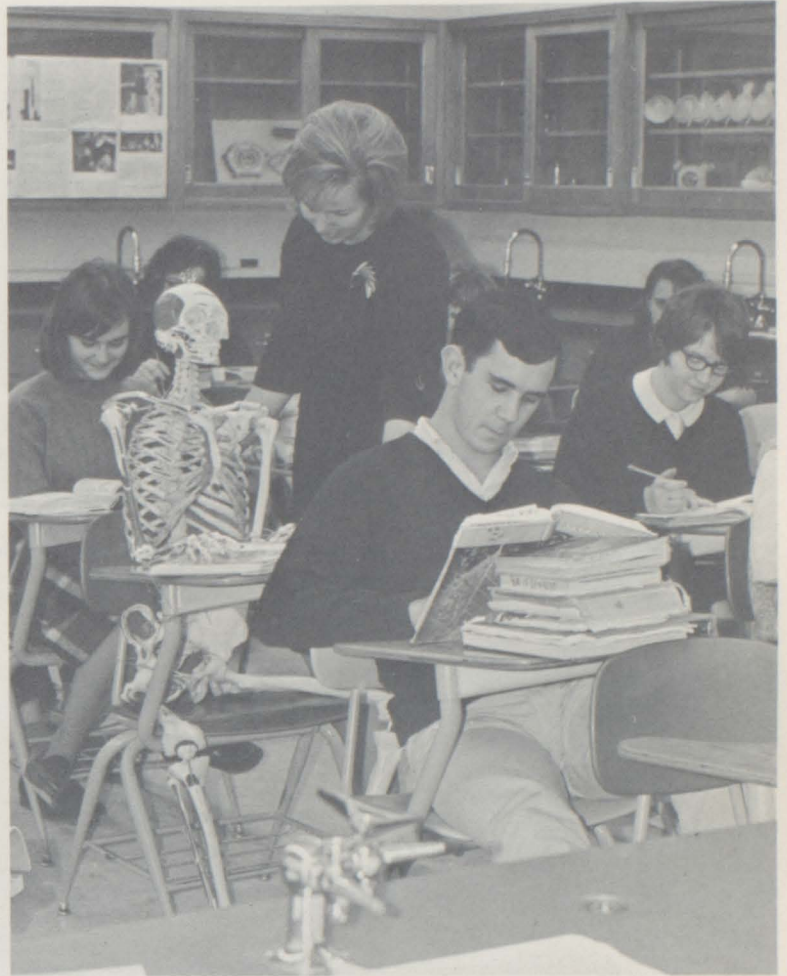


# Science is to the modern ”

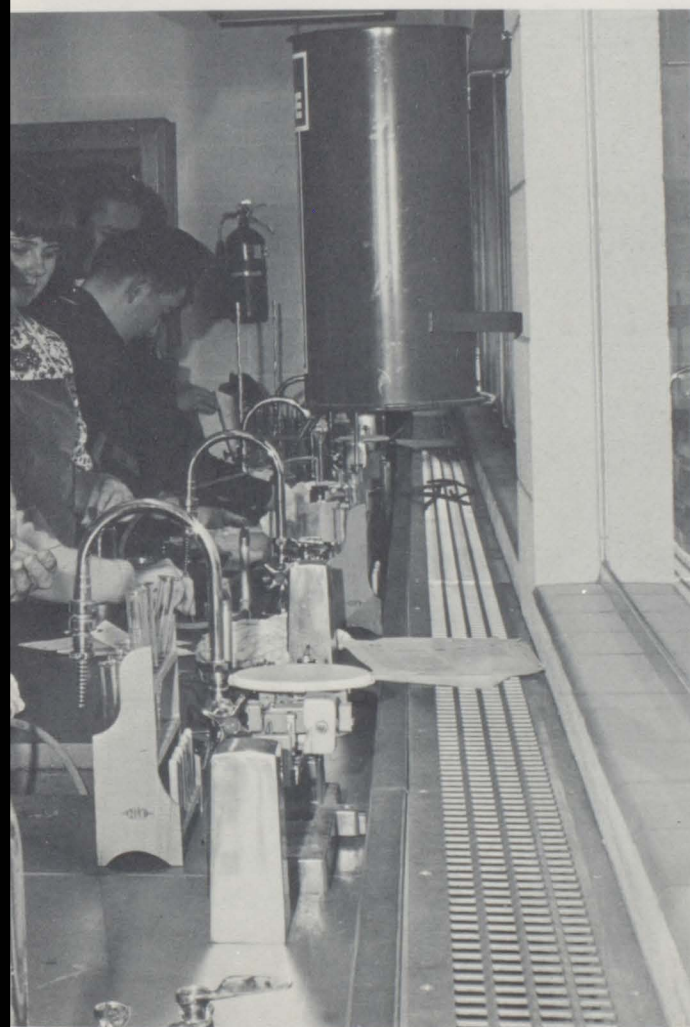
Science is knowledge acquired by study whether it be of the mind and its components or of matter and its elements. Scientific knowledge is acquired through analysis and observation.

The students of the various science classes are introduced to the study of the earth, electrical circuits, organisms, chemical make-up, and how these combine to form the world in which we live.

The different classes which form the science program enable the students to choose the study which best suits his interests, whether it be biology or chemistry or another one of the many courses offered to the students.



An interested student smiles appreciatively as he receives help from his Biology teacher, Miss Chriss.



Chemistry students work diligently and with interest on an important experiment.



Michael Bowman points out the different characteristics of moths and butterflies to Laura Wade in Mr. Gordon Soflin's Earth Science class.

# Concentrated effort develops



*Gale Abeam  
Department Head*



Charles Barrett, Stanley Gillis, Marsha Wojciechowski, Susan Weiss, and Sue Bonkoske, in Mr. Raymond Bascom's Spanish class, demonstrate the value of interpreting flash cards from English to Spanish.



*Zoi Kozoni*



*Raymond Bascom*



*Edgar Thomas*

¿Commo esta usted? Muy bien gracias.  
Bonjour, comment allez-vous?  
Si peninsulan amoenam quaeris circumspice.



Headsets in place and minds in motion, Mr. Gale Abeam's Spanish class enjoys the use of the language lab. With the tapes, they improve their accents.

# a linguistic fluency



This array of textbooks, film, and recording tape strikes a familiar scene to those who take foreign language classes.

Language has many tongues. The main source of communication is based upon language. How interesting it all becomes when one ventures to far-off lands through the study of a language's fundamentals and differences. Included in the Language Department at Northern are four years of Latin, three years of French, and four years of Spanish. Each language includes a study of its grammar structure, composition, and conversational techniques. Equipped with a language laboratory, the school provides ample opportunity for the student to master the speaking skills of each language. Not only may the student listen to accomplished linguists through individual earphones, but he may also tape his own voice in the hopes of correcting his mistakes.



French students question Mr. Edgar Thomas about the various places he visited while touring France last summer. Andrew McLean points out the cities mentioned.



"Latin is a key to English." This quote, taken from a Latin textbook, simplifies the thoughts of Latin students as they listen with interest to Miss Zoi Kozoni.

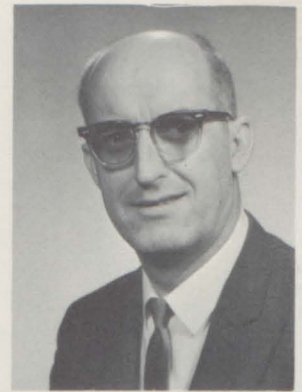
# Art, crafts, and music create

Art Education is primarily concerned with the examination, evaluation, and production of man-made visual form. There are three basic objectives: first, to create through visual symbols forms of our environment both past and present; secondly, to develop new insights through observation, selection and judgment; and finally to influence individual and societal attitudes toward artistic behavior.

*Not shown are Julianna Clausen and Carol Semler.*



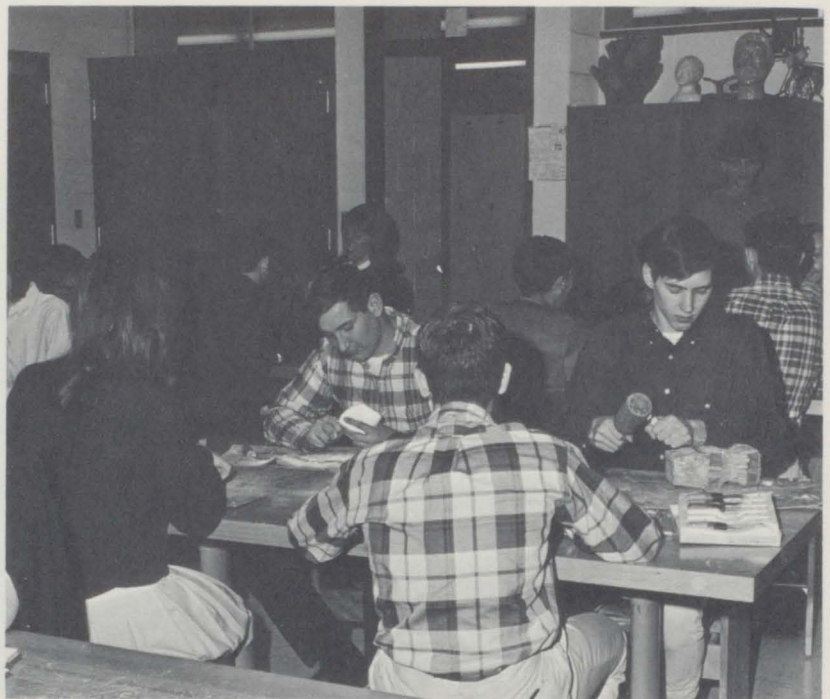
*Joseph Airtene  
Vocal Director*



*Clarence Wade  
Band Director*



A collection of sketches, clay and wood projects, and plaster casts, is displayed in the art room showcase.



Art students Sue Vining, Duane Taylor, Michael Stein, and Douglas Stevenson create free form sculptures from wood and plaster.



Finishing up their various art projects are Melanie McIntosh, Donna Krenke, Jacqueline Smith, and Robert Heinbuck.



Filing plaster and sanding wood are Patrick Farrington, John Kinert, Howard Cheney, Edward Harrison, and Gerald Patterson.

# fine arts at Northern



Members of Northern's first A Cappella Choir are:  
**BOTTOM ROW:** L. Shaw, J. Willis, B. Riggs, J. Payton, C. Neal, C. Older, K. Blizzard, N. Emerick, P. Anderson, M. Daniels, P. Teeple, P. Cooke, L. Smith, and P. Wakeham. **SECOND ROW:** D. Fogarty, M. Sischo, E. Baker, S. Falls, M. Davis, D. Hobbs, M. Wilson, W. Borntrager, E. Darling, W. Perry, N. Evans, D. German, P. Cottingham,

B. Fry, K. Buntebart, and K. Hamilton. **TOP ROW:** L. Nestle, D. Burrows, W. Tanton, S. Hoover, T. Watson, D. Williams, R. Carpenter, J. Simmons, R. Pionk, A. Loope, P. Henry, P. Kelly, C. Bridge, J. Bruton, D. Spotts, and K. Koch. The accompanist, Wenda Hampton, is at the piano. Mr. J. Airtene, at right.



Members of the Madrigal Group are: **BOTTOM ROW:** K. Buntebart, W. Hampton, D. Hobbs, J. Willis, N. Evans, and S. Falls. **TOP ROW:** T. Wat-

son, C. Bridge, A. Loope, Mr. Joseph V. Airtene, Director; P. Henry, J. Bruton, and D. Spotts.

# Many new choral groups were



Members of the Triple Trio + One are K. Weber, J. Genaw, L. Hubbell, G. Keil, L. Moretz, S. Beuparland, R. Shaw, P. Gossman, K. Gardner, and L. Edie.



Girls' Glee Club members are: **BOTTOM ROW:** P. Mason, M. Bland, M. Brenton, D. Jamison, C. Ludwig, C. McLane, C. Wood, J. Truscott, R. Morrison, and J. Wingard. **SECOND ROW:** G. Graham, V. Wilson, P. Meredith, G. Perkins, M. Hayden, C. Bailey, C. Moore, J. Kuhn, H. Wegener, C. Hollen-

shead, S. Smith, and M. Olunek. **TOP ROW:** B. Bush, J. Lawrence, P. Wier, L. Fry, C. Ordowski, L. Kramp, M. McNally, S. Swett, M. Havens, K. Nugent, L. Schlueter, M. Cottingham, and C. Carlisle.



Festival Choir members are: **BOTTOM ROW:** L. Hubbell, S. French, L. Moretz, D. Graham, G. London, M. Grabbitt, S. Beuparland, and P. Gossman. **SECOND ROW:** G. Keil, C. Harper, H. Spear, M. Mitchell, C. Fields, L. Stark,

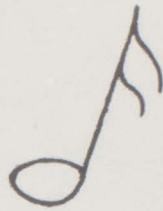
R. Shaw, K. Koch, and J. Thelmas. **TOP ROW:** K. Weber, J. Genaw, L. Fye, D. Phillips, R. Inch, J. Stewart, S. Proctor, H. Bradshaw, K. Gardner, L. Edie, and P. Valentine.



# begun at Northern this year



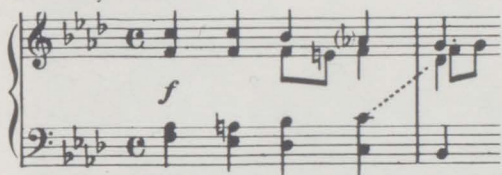
The three girls who make up the Trio from the A Cappella Choir are Jane Payton, Cheryl Older, and Nancy Evans.



This year the Choral Department at Northern has expanded greatly. Added to the already popular A Cappella Choir and Girls' Glee Club were a Festival Choir, made up of ninth and tenth grade boys and girls; a Madrigal Group, made up of members of the A Cappella Choir; a Girl's Sextet and a Three times Three + One group, all from the Girl's Glee Club; and a Girl's Trio, from the A Cappella Choir. The various choirs participate during school assemblies and also perform for the community. The Choral Department, under the direction of Mr. Joseph V. Airtene, is a progressing part of Northern's curriculum.



These girls, Marsha Hayden, Gail Perkins, Hollis Wegener, Christine Moore, Sharon Smith, and Lynn Kramp, make up a Sextet from the Girl's Glee Club.



The choir officers are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Loretta Shaw, Assistant Secretary; Jane Payton, Treasurer; and Wenda Hampton, Accompanist. **TOP ROW:** Lynda Smith, Secretary; Anthony Loope, Vice-President; and Beth Fry, Assistant Secretary.

# Bands participate within the Band Activities

8 School Assemblies

4 "Pep" Assemblies

Candy Sale

Dedication of Thomas A. Edison School

Parade for McMorran Jr. Sports Arena

Christmas Assembly

Christmas Program for Community

Brass Ensemble at McMorran Auditorium

Ensemble Wins 1st Division Rating at District Contest

"Pep" Band plays 4 basketball games

District #3 Band Contest at Flint

State Ensemble Festival at Flint

State Band Contest at Flint

"Bandtime" Concert for Community

Ensemble Performs for "Sound of Music" Series

Band Sponsors Central Mich. Wind Ensemble Concert

May "Pops" Concert of St. Clair County Bands

Memorial Day Parade

Baccalaureate Service

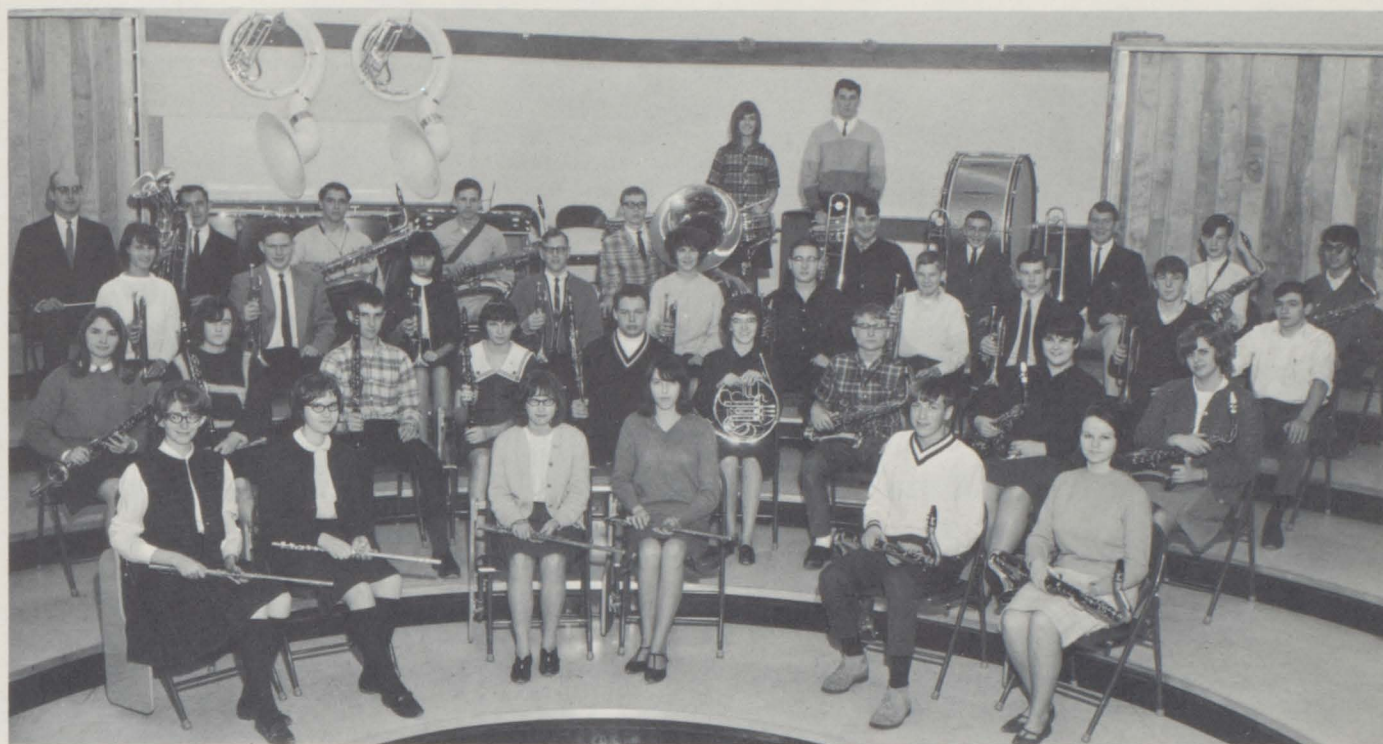
Commencement Exercise



Honor Band: BOTTOM ROW: E. Burchill, E. Warsinski, M. Hess, R. Cressman, and B. Bernum. SECOND ROW: K. Willey, C. Moore, T. Millwood, S. Alexander, R. Schnackenberg, C. Hayes, B. Campbell, M. Zenero, and H. Wegener. THIRD ROW: C. Cole, G. Watson, R. Nofs, R. Johnson, J. Fenner, K. Koch, D. Fuller, R. Ray, D. Koch, and C. Coulter. FOURTH

ROW: R. Olunek, C. Beman, M. VanLuven, G. Weaver, D. Rowland, C. Nuske, M. Johnson, M. Green, D. Jarchow, A. Smith, and C. Wolfe. FIFTH ROW: D. Willing, J. Kennedy, E. Fenton, C. Streeter, F. Wirick, T. DeMeritt, R. Barr, B. Campbell, and T. Richter. TOP ROW: D. Burton, Mr. Clarence Wade, S. Moore, C. Bruce, D. McDonald, R. Robinson, and G. Elliot.

# community as well as the school



Varsity Band: **BOTTOM ROW:** P. Avery, J. Storbeck, S. Carrier, K. Kovach, C. Barry, and M. Stalker. **SECOND ROW:** J. Lynn, K. Gardner, J. Walker, M. Overholt, J. Sargeant, E. Cheesman, D. Jex, K. Miller, and J. Edmonds. **THIRD ROW:** J. Ploeger, G. Faught, L. May, C. Melms, V. Armstead, M.

Brown, B. Bernum, W. Frantz, J. Beckett, and W. Miller. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Clarence Wade, H. Gardner, C. Bowman, B. Ballard, J. Kennedy, T. Daniels, J. Baunoch, H. Hildebrand, T. Ferriby, and M. Grant. **TOP ROW:** G. Osgood and T. Jefferson.



Cadet Band: **BOTTOM ROW:** D. McKenzie, E. Dierks, N. Marczan, B. Hudson, and P. Wilmarth. **SECOND ROW:** S. Warsinski, D. Schmidt, L. Bland, J. McKinnon, N. Jarchow, C. Hayes, B. Bernum, S. Tibedeau, and L. Simpson. **THIRD ROW:** J. Deising, K. Swett, R. Gardner, S. Wandelt, V. Hull, C. Hale, S. Harwood, D. Campau, D. Mitchell, K. Walters, C. Fetterly, and S. Meisner. **FOURTH ROW:** M. Budd, M. Bowers, R. May, F. Colby, L. Maynard, J. Stein, D. Rodegeb,

W. Wiitanen, J. Scouten, W. Kaiser, D. Krumlauf, J. Reid, P. Radford, C. Harrington, and D. Dell. **FIFTH ROW:** D. Loeprich, C. Estrada, P. Warsinski, M. Biernot, K. Lattin, K. Kraft, K. Welch, M. Cunningham, J. Hobbs, P. Howe, R. Lane, C. Working, G. Fletcher, M. Palmer, and V. Studaker. **TOP ROW:** D. Tomlin, J. Beckett, M. McCormick, Mr. Clarence Wade, R. Boman, D. MacRury, and P. Smith.



*Catherine Brown  
Department Head*



Mrs. Catherine Brown helps Peggy Tippie find a dropped stitch. Inspired by the year's first snowstorm, the girls in Advanced Clothing classes enjoy learning to knit sweaters - one of their many interesting projects.



*Mary Lou Albracht*

## Homemakers prepare



Judaline Ross, Jane Payton, Judy Waltenburg, Gale Young, Jerie Norman, and Kay Brackenbury are ready to serve at a Christmas tea planned and prepared in



*Loretta Blackburn*



*Karen Taylor*

Mrs. Mary Lou Albracht's Foods class. Teacher guests were impressed with the gracious entertaining.



Kitty Nugent, John Rademacher, Fredrick Helmer, Linda Brown, and Larry Allen concentrate on a test in their Home and Family Living class.

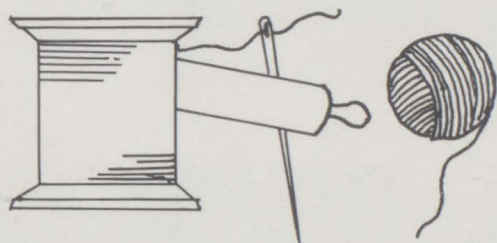
## for future roll in life

Clothing, Foods, and Home and Family Living are the three divisions of Home Economics. Students not only learn new skills and develop creative ideas, but they put these skills and ideas to practical use. Vocational Service is a new class added to the department this year.

Students in Clothing classes use their talents to benefit themselves. This class provides instruction on choosing quality materials, and easy and proper methods of construction. Students also learn the fundamentals of good

grooming, good personal appearance, and how to buy ready to wear clothing which will suit the individual girl.

From the open door of the cooking room comes the aroma of fresh pies and warm cookies. But cooking is not the only thing these pupils do. They learn how to set a table properly and attractively, how to furnish a kitchen and dining room appropriately, and show these skills by their participation in occasional teas.



Miss Karen Taylor shows Jakki Kerr how to straighten her material while Christine Reid looks on.



Boys, like John Baker, who enjoy the smell of freshly baked pies throughout the halls, learn how to bake their own in cooking class along with Joan Kearney and Carol Gross.

# Students appreciate friendly, efficient



*Mildred Green*  
Head Cook



*Evelyn Bloink*



The cafeteria ladies prepare food for the three lunch periods.



*Nancy Burns*



*Nellie Cameron*



*Susan Guest*



*Donna Hornburg*



*Arlene Howe*



*Eleanor Kuschel*



*Isabelle Mallwitz*



*Pauline Mitchell*



*Margaret Setter*



*Bertha Smith*



*Gladys Thompson*



*Louise Van Dusen*



Mrs. Arlene Howe and Mrs. Susan Guest prepare the a la carte section.



*Jessie Van Dyke*



*Mabel Warsbefski*



*Catharine Wilton*

# cafeteria and maintenance staffs



Burton Paul  
Chief Custodian



Otto Kantbak  
Chief Maintenance



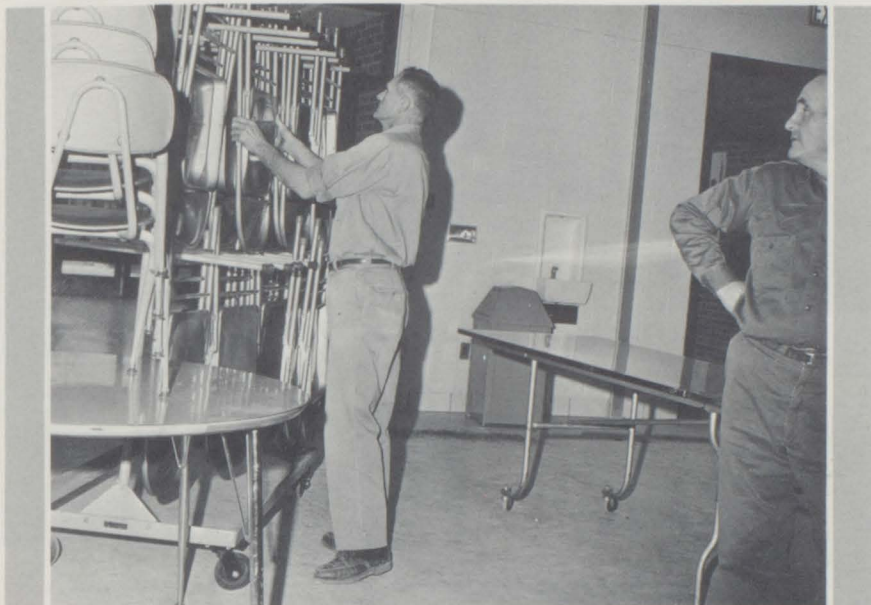
Beatrice Dewey



Al Davis



Ron Roe



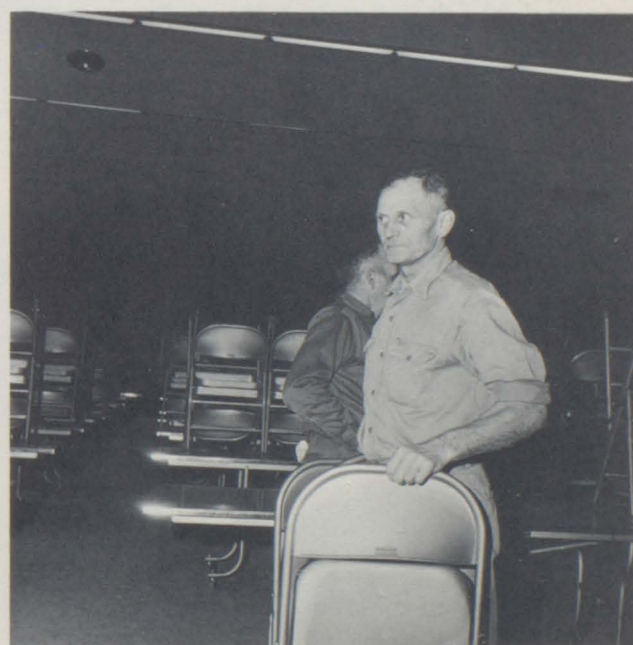
Mr. Robert Barr looks on as Lou Kuschel stacks the cafeteria chairs on the mobile chair rack.



Mr. Burton Paul "assists" Mrs. Marjorie Haugner in arriving at her destination.



The boys are always first in line when it comes to food at PHN. These students agree that they're almost starved by the time the bell rings to announce "C" lunch hour.

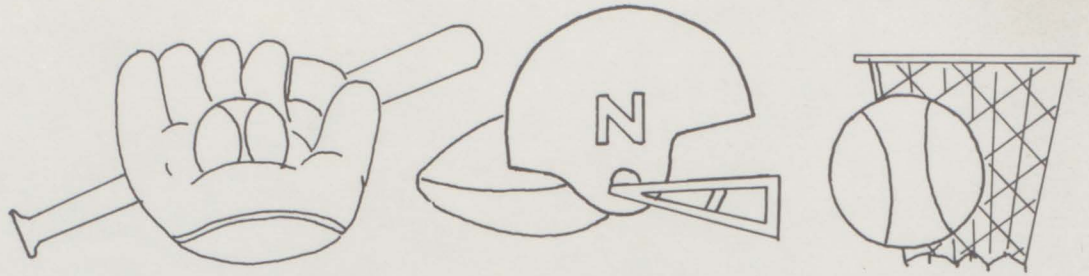


Efficiency is shown by these "around-the-clock" workers as they add the finishing touches to the organization and arrangement of the cafeteria

# Physical strength and endurance



*Robert Hayes*  
*Department Head*



*James Bates*



*Anthony Bonito*



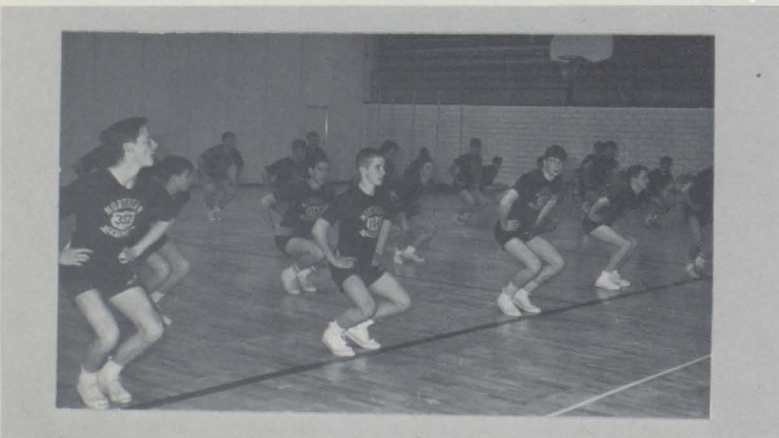
*Ann Forster*



Miss Ann Forster's class exhibits its basketball skill and precision when going for points.



Swedish exercises, a popular exercise set to music, helps girls develop grace, poise, and co-ordination.



Members of Mr. James Bates' Gym classes limber up by performing strenuous deep-knee bends.



Mr. Anthony Bonito's Gym classes play a form of indoor baseball in which arms are used as bats.



# make students mentally alert and physically fit

From the word go, the Physical Education Classes at Northern sparkle with that little extra enthusiasm under the instruction of its capable teachers and student leaders.

Physical education plays an important role in the development of Northern students. Not only are they given an opportunity to participate in activities including games, sports, and an over-all conditioning exercise program; but they also are given practical training in First Aid. Exercises vary from Swedish gymnastics in the girls' Gym classes to strenuous calisthenics in the boys' classes.

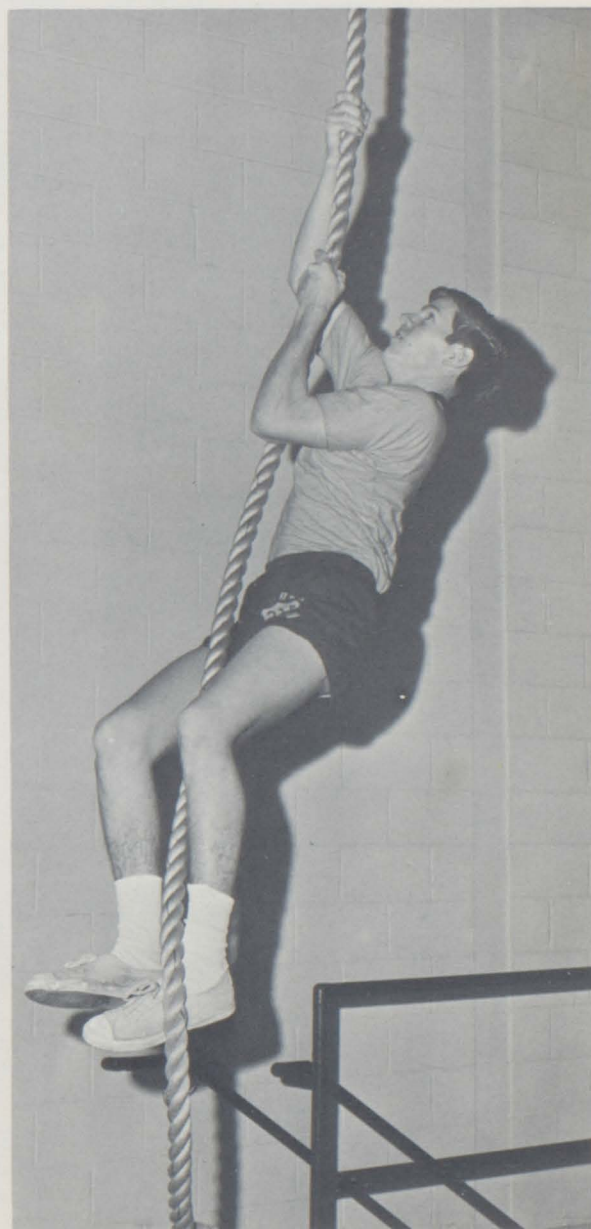
All this and more constitutes the training Gym classes receive.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION LEADERS: BOTTOM ROW: Christine Riehl, Sheryl Shreiner, Laurie Irwin, Jane Wandelt, and Cheryl Older. SECOND ROW: Lorolie Brown, Monica Langolf, Sharon Perkins, Wendy Wilkins, and Mavis Jex. TOP ROW: Christine Sargent, JoAnn Davis, Jeanette Tait, Diana Maynard, and Ruth Damaschke.



The boys' Gym class finds the game of dodge ball both stimulating and exciting.

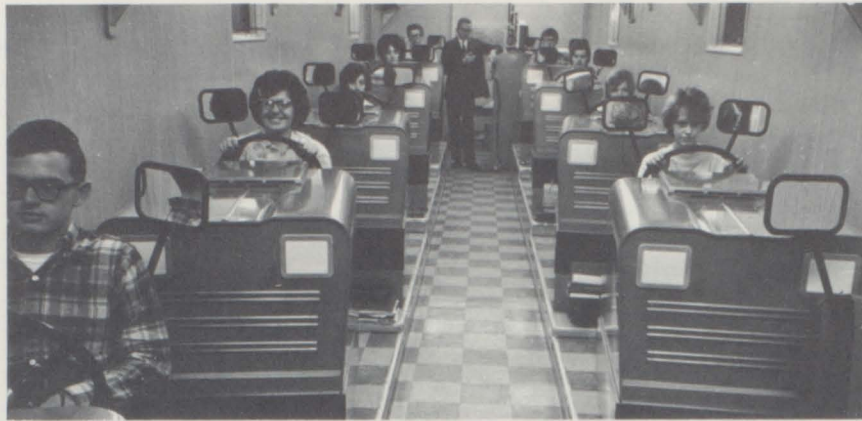


Hitting the heights comes easy for Peter Rossman who demonstrates his talent with great skill.

# Study, simulator, and experience yield



*William Morrison*  
Department Head



Faintly comparative to Roman galley slaves are the Drivers Training students feverishly spinning their wheels as Mr. William Morrison shouts, "Watch that car (truck, stop-light, etc.!)!"



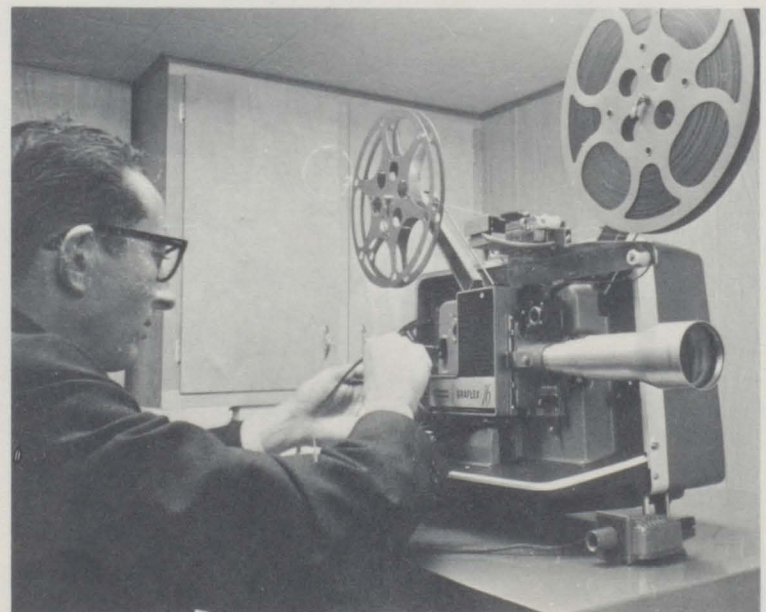
*Harland Perry*



Drivers, Clara Johnson, Linda Lincoln, and Christine Riehl, will be observed by Mr. Harland Perry, instructor. Under the new system, an increase of two hours of driving per student allows three hours in which he is observed and tested by instructors.



All equipment present in an actual car is supplied in the mock car. It is provided with: ignition key, steering wheel, horn, speedometer, temperature gauge, emergency brake, and many other devices. The student operating the car has the advantage of learning the steps in operating both automatic and manual shift transmissions. Mirrors are used to create an opportunity to learn the proper techniques of driving in reverse. These facilities enable students to study all facets of driving.



Mr. William Morrison sets up one of a library of sixteen films which expose students to various traffic situations.

# practical Driver Education Program

The Driver Education Program at Northern has been revised since the Port Huron Association of Insurance Agents and the Port Huron Area School District provided the new Aetna Drivotrainer Simulator. Although thirty hours of class room study required by state law are still provided, driving experience in actual traffic is increased from one to three hours per student.

The combination of the Simulator coupled with the actual behind-the-wheel driving provides a complete program of Driver Education.

The Simulator is an electro-mechanical device enabling twelve students at one time to practice driving in mock cars. Various traffic situations are shown in a color motion picture on a wide screen. A library of sixteen films exposes the student to traffic situations which they might encounter: the operation of both automatic and manual shift cars; city, rural, expressway, and bad-weather driving; and procedures in back, parallel, and angle parking. The driver responses are registered on the master recorder and a continuous record is kept on the progress of all students.



Mr. William Morrison refers to the master recorder to show students, Robert Edmondson and Marcia Bland, the areas in which they might

improve their driving techniques. (Pictures on these pages) courtesy of the Port Huron Times Herald).

# Industrialists of the future



*Donald Pearson*  
*Department Head*



*Richard Baker*



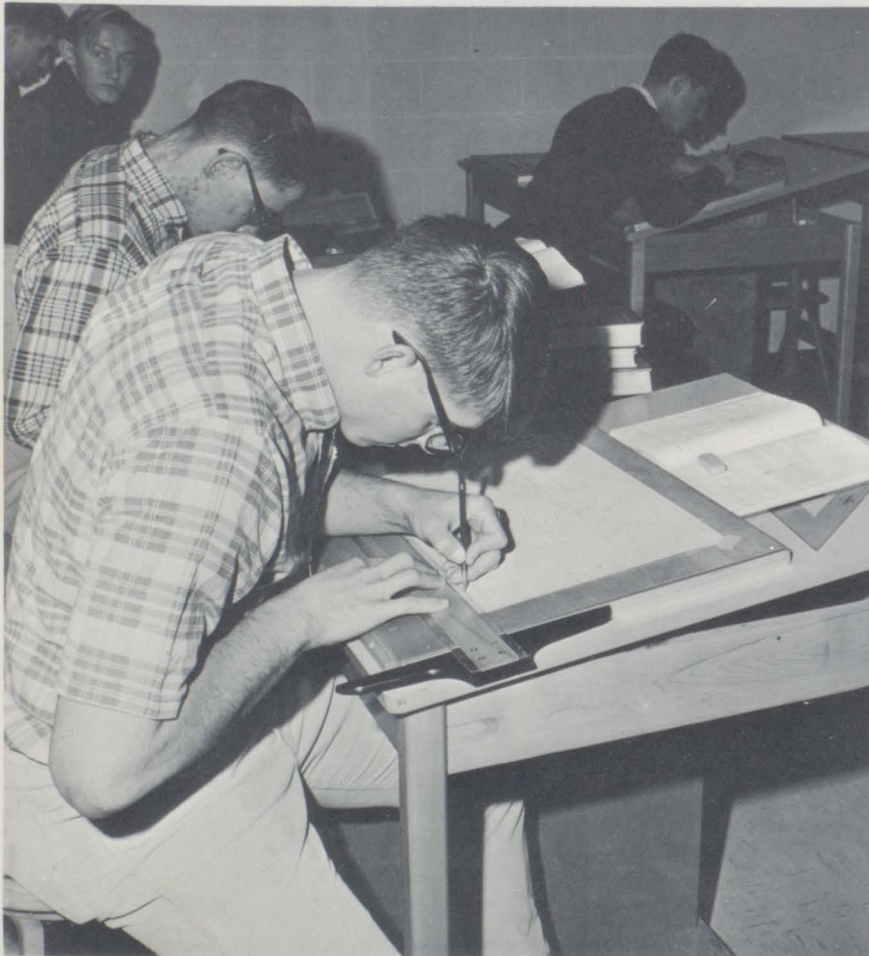
*Larry Newman*



*John Shanahan*



The library showcase holds a display of textbooks and instruction manuals used by the Industrial Arts Department.



Charles McNeil works on a drawing at a specially made table in a Mechanical Drawing class.



# prepare now at Northern

The Industrial Arts Program at Northern is a stepping stone to the future for many boys. It enables them to learn a trade while still in high school.

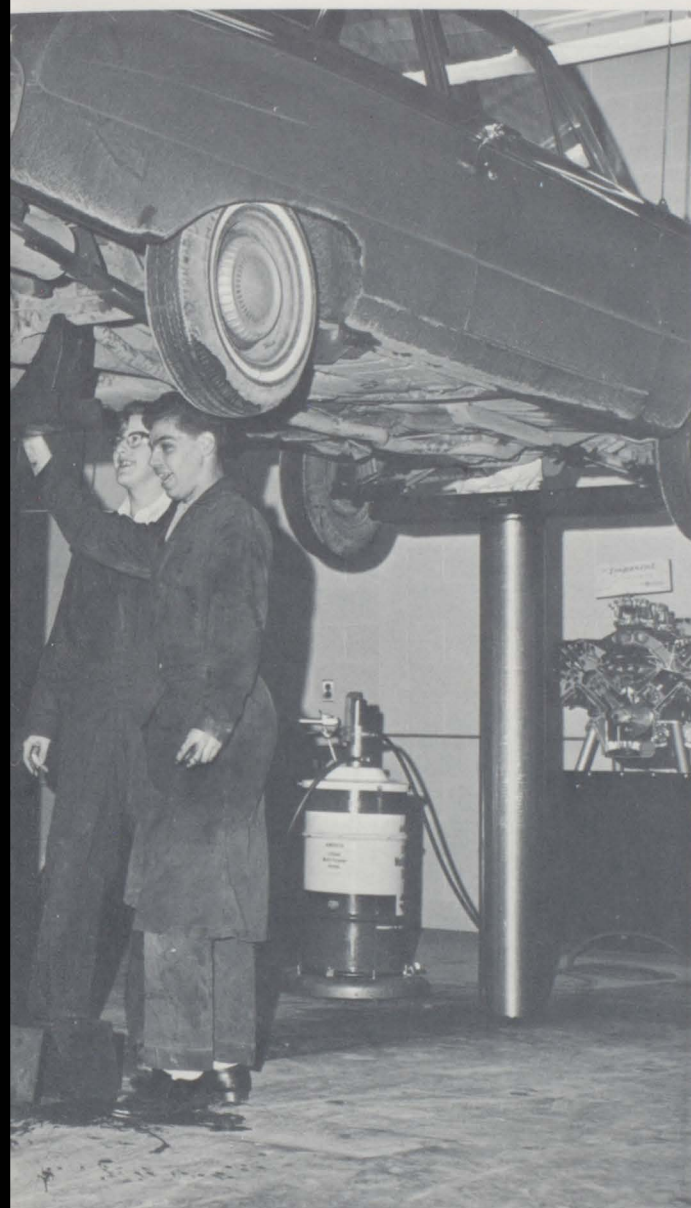
The school provides an excellent place for the precise work of Auto Mechanics in a large garage filled with many modern mechanical conveniences. The boys work on their own cars and take cars apart all the way down to the frame. An even better achievement than this is putting a car back together, which they also do.

In Power Mechanics classes, boys learn the way to repair many types of motors. This knowledge could help these boys earn a living in the future.

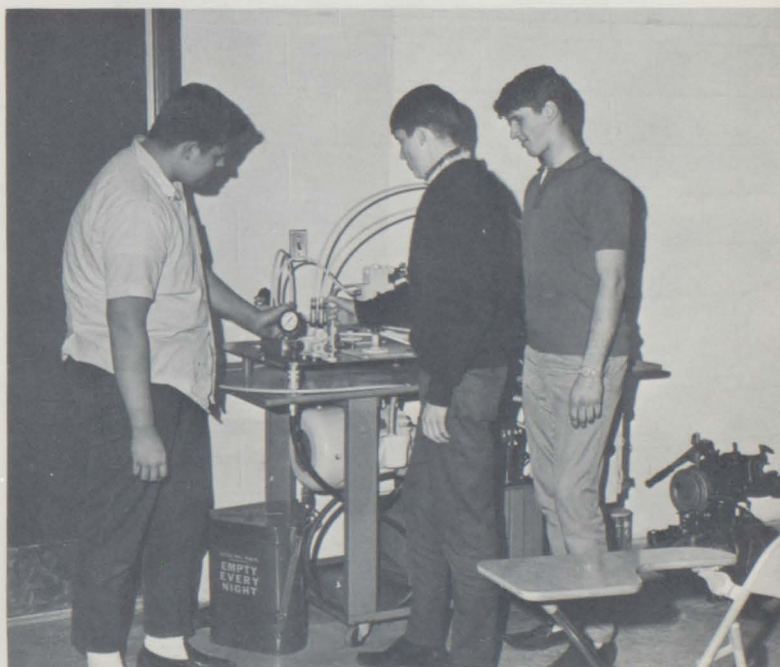
Many boys at Northern take advantage of the excellent Industrial Arts courses.



Michael Gossman and William Graves work on vital parts in a car's engine in a class instructed by Mr. John Shanahan.



Donald Collinge, Gary Semrow, and William Graves work on the under side of a car. The specialized equipment at Northern makes it possible for them to learn Auto Mechanics more extensively.



Michael Helmrich, James Beckett, and Roger Thompson are participants in a Power Mechanics class taught by Mr. Richard Baker. At the present, they are rebuilding old motors which they brought to school.

# Secretarial and clerical skills



*Daphne Rantanen*  
Department Head



*Edward Bargiel*

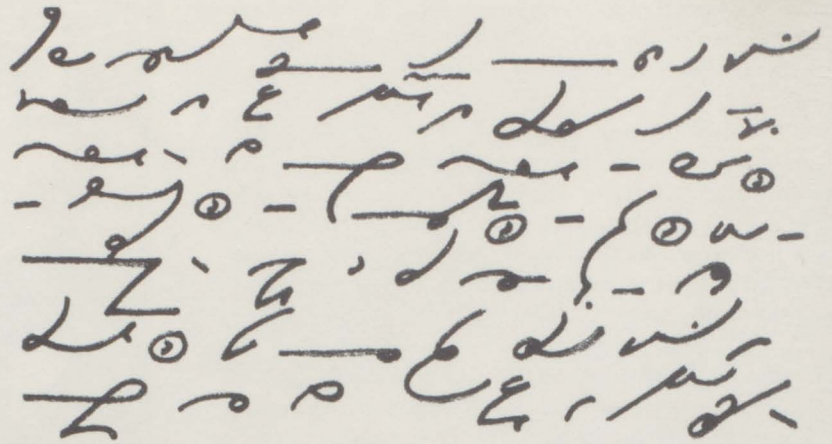


*David McEwen*



*Ted Zyrowski*

Not shown is Mr. Charles Johnson.



Shorthand, a language of symbols, presents a challenge to Business Education students.



Dan Deligianis and Barbara Stewart observe the techniques of Mary Storbeck and Kathy Sheffer as they check inventories on a ten-key adding machine.



Carol Koob and JoAnn Truscott pause for a moment as they work on filing sets in Office Practice.



Well-written textbooks and interested teachers expose Northern students to the many facets of the Business Education area of instruction.

# are achieved in Business Education



Questions concerning consumer credit are discussed in Mr. David McEwen's General Business class.

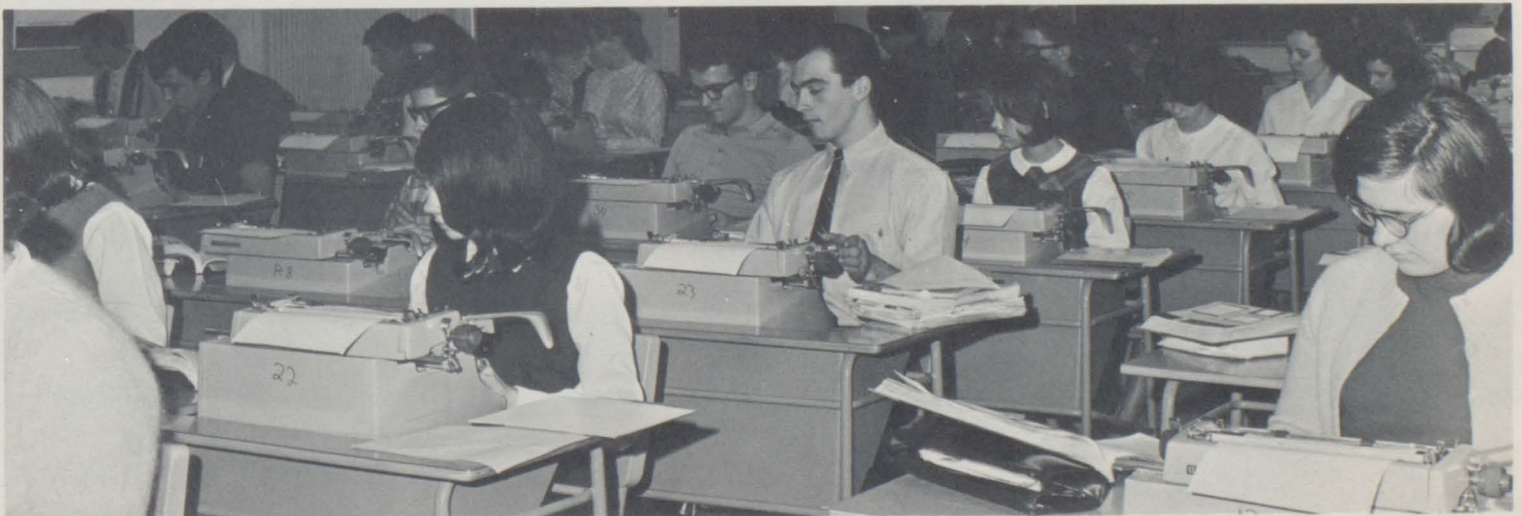


Careful study and analysis of selling techniques are stressed in Retailing.

Business Education provides students with specialized vocational training as well as essentials for personal use. Students under this program gain an understanding of the nature and functions of business.

Typewriting students learn to operate the machines with skill, accuracy, and speed. Shorthand, the professional language of the business world, develops writing skill and efficiency.

Other courses in Business Education such as Office Machines, Office Practice, Bookkeeping, Retailing, and General Business expose the students to the knowledges and skills of the business world.



"Eyes on the copy; you may begin" - a familiar sound to the students in Mr. Ted Zyrowski's first-year Typing class.

# Co-op students learn the



Edward Tinsley



BOTTOM ROW: L. Wollen, S. Mosure, P. Gardner, C. Lewandowski, C. Neal, J. Russell, M. McIntyre. SECOND ROW: N. Evans, W. Peterson, C. Kramp, L. Dimon, R. Weber, B. Stinson, B. Mettert, B. Bernum, J. McCabe. THIRD ROW: A. Hayward, S. Gardner, M. Courtney, J. Allen, L. Sheldon, E. Albers, C. Lattin, B. Fry, T. Riggs. TOP ROW: N. Lachon, E. McAllister, T. Stafford, J. Brennan, F. O'Connor, R. Carson, K. Crull, S. Moore, D. Foor.



Robert Harder learns the many aspects of running a store while working at Harder's Grocery.



BOTTOM ROW: L. Smith, R. Stein, A. Miller, L. Last. SECOND ROW: J. Wall, M. Bower, R. Millar, R. Dysinger. THIRD ROW: F. Jacobsen, J. Molinaro, L. Shinn, C. Grant, D. Detary. TOP ROW: R. Olunek, R. Waddell, D. Williams, R. Mugridge, D. Foltz.



BOTTOM ROW: T. Wilder, R. Miller, W. Taylor, N. Torrey. SECOND ROW: R. Fountain, M. Gossman, J. Crull, R. Hudgins. TOP ROW: R. Evans, F. Jaekel, W. Arnett, R. Ferriby.



# fundamentals of business



BOTTOM ROW: B. Stewart, K. Walker, L. Sheffield, S. Hess, S. Gardner, T. Gottsleben. SECOND ROW: R. Harder, G. Weiss, S. Fredendall, B. Matthews, D. Phare, K. Lacey, S. Wurzel. THIRD ROW: E. Sparr, D. Caulkett, D. Rosenberger, A. Armor, R. See. TOP ROW: C. Engel, S. Lavere, D. George, J. Gouin, O. Reid, D. Morrison.

Throughout Michigan Seniors are taking part in the Cooperative Occupational Training Courses known as Co-op. Port Huron Northern is one of the leading participants in this program.

There are 88 different job classifications offered to students in three fields: retailing, office practice, and trade and industry. Their employers observe and record their skills, personal habits, and attitudes.

Having completed a successful working year, the Co-op students are honored at a graduation reception with a special diploma.



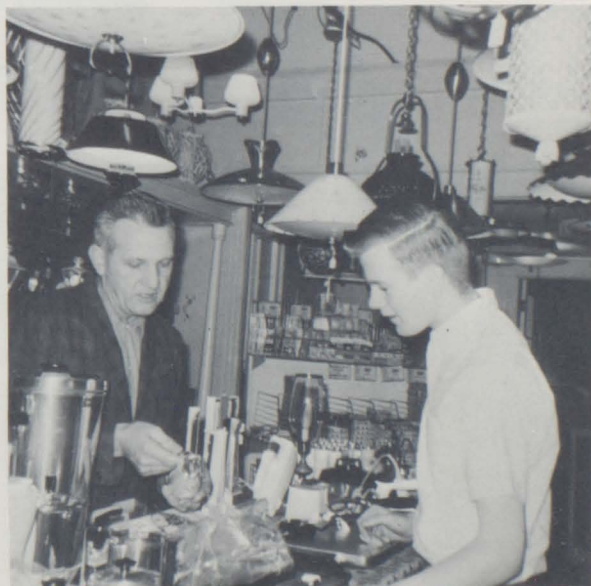
Thomas Stafford micro-films deeds for the St. Clair Board of Auditors, under the direction of Mr. Stew Richards.



Linda Sheffield and Sally Gardner prepare a display.



Preparing for her future job as a dental assistant, Claudia Lattin observes Dr. Schlitts.



Russell See listens as Mr. Herbert Smith explains procedures at Stevenson Electric.



# Chapter Three

## Seniors

*The Faculty is well acquainted with Senior students. They have worked together in classroom projects and have planned various school events within their four years of high school. Guidance and direction offered by teachers help many to become successful student leaders in their Senior year. Characterization is best portrayed by the individual plans of Senior students for future college or vocational endeavors. A mood of studied casualness lingers in the Senior world creating a hard-working yet fun-loving effect upon PHN.*



# Seniors set goals . . . advice and



Seniors have a friend in their Counselor, Miss Ruby Cross, who is always available to help them in solving their personal and current school problems. She gives invaluable assistance as Seniors plan for their future schooling and vocations.

Mrs. Jan Preininger patiently accepts the day-by-day duties and responsibilities as Grade Center secretary.



As Grade Dean, Mr. Donald Wendling is in charge of the administration of the 12th Grade Center - attendance, discipline, and some counseling. He also supervises the Lunch Program and the parking lot.



12th Grade Steering Committee members are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Viki Moore, Frances Gilbert, Barbara Stewart, Laura Linscheid,

Virginia Henry, Judith Sparling, Cynthia Neal, and Nancy Emerick. **TOP ROW:** Gary Clemens, Gregory Repp, Rodney Zarling, Michael Adams, Richard Smeltzer, David Caulkett, Paul Kelly, and Lawrence Stein.

# counseling helps to see them through



Thomas Coleman brings the Steering Committee meeting to order to discuss the many activities which take place during the

year: the planning of the Senior dance, Senior Breakfast, Skip Day, and the Senior Prom.



Mr. Donald Wendling, Class Dean, meets with Barbara Stewart, class Treasurer, to go over the facts and figures of the Senior funds.



Mary Ellen Hensel, Paula Meredith, and Nancy Hamilton are the top salesmen for the Senior class in the magazine sale.

# "Wisdom is knowing what to do

## Class Officers

Senior . . . a person of higher rank or position denoting the final year in high school. His abilities have been measured and his pursuits are ready to be met. His endeavors to meet the challenges of high school life will prove rewarding in his attempts to acquire the positions of tomorrow's leaders.

His likeness is that of a pole, a pole which when raised will stand tall and straight and independent-casting itself to its surroundings.

But before he stands ready to meet the challenges of others, he must be erected by experience and intention. Once he has been straightened he is then accepted by the world in which he will live, distinctive in character . . . an individual.



Charles Dobson, Vice-President; Barbara Stewart, Secretary; Judith Sparling, Treasurer; and Thomas Coleman, President relax knowing that their tasks have been fulfilled.

## CLASS

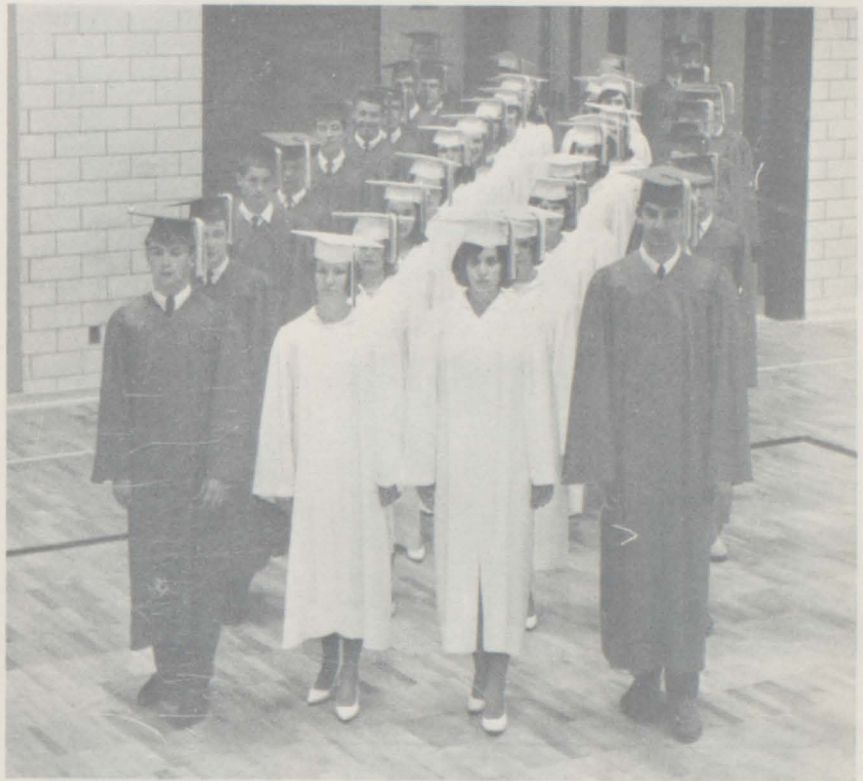
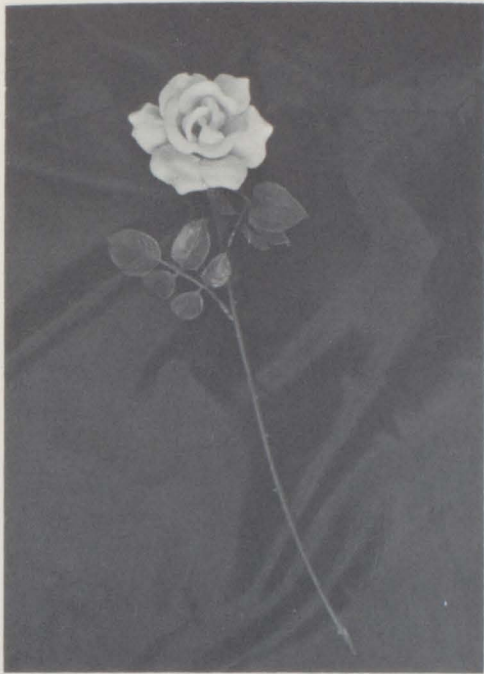


Cheerful seniors gather in the court for the last time during graduation activities to discuss their various plans for the future.

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next; virtue is doing it”

## Class Flower



Marching into the Senior Assembly and being proud of previous years together, the Class of '66 joins once more before the underclassmen to sing the school song for the last time.

## COLORS



Mr. James E. Overly compliments the Seniors on their impressive Senior Assembly.

# Building traditions occupy



*Michael Adams*



*Patti Aikman*



*Ellen Albers*



*Susie Alexander*



*Floyd Allen*



*Jeri Allen*



*Larry Allen*



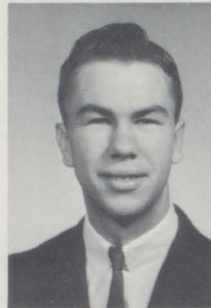
*Bonnie Amey*



*Thomas Anderson*



*Bonnie Anglebrandt*



*Michael Anglebrandt*



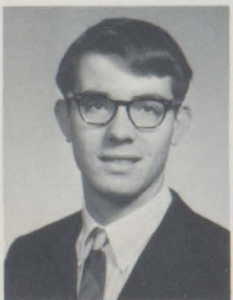
*Robert Anglebrandt*



*Andrew Armour*



*William Arnett*



*James Arthur*



*Richard Atkisson*



*Linda Avis*  
*Class of '66*



*Kathleen Baldock*



*Robert Barr*

## An Image . . .

The door opens. An image appears. To him the halls seem vast and their purpose . . . the beginning. These halls will carry him into facets of future life and focus upon him the lights of success or failure. Each hall symbolizes a road which he may follow, whether it be Academic, Fine Arts, or Vocational. The hands of experience will mold his future.

The Image is not clear. Decisions must be made before distinctive features will appear. As yet, his goals are not precise and his motives undeveloped. The present must provide him with the ways and means of perfecting the future. He is but a shadow of years past and an Image of the future. His title shall be Freshman.



# the thoughts of Seniors



*Daniel Barrett*



*George Barrett*



*James Becket*



*Phebe Bell*



*Fredrick Bennett*



*Barbara Bemum*



*Marsba Biemot*



*Nancy Bishop*



*Tasia Bladis*



*Harley Boughner*



*Michael Bower*



*Merton Bragg*



*John Brennan*



*Robert Brewer*



*Cyrus Bridge*



*Nancy Brothwell*



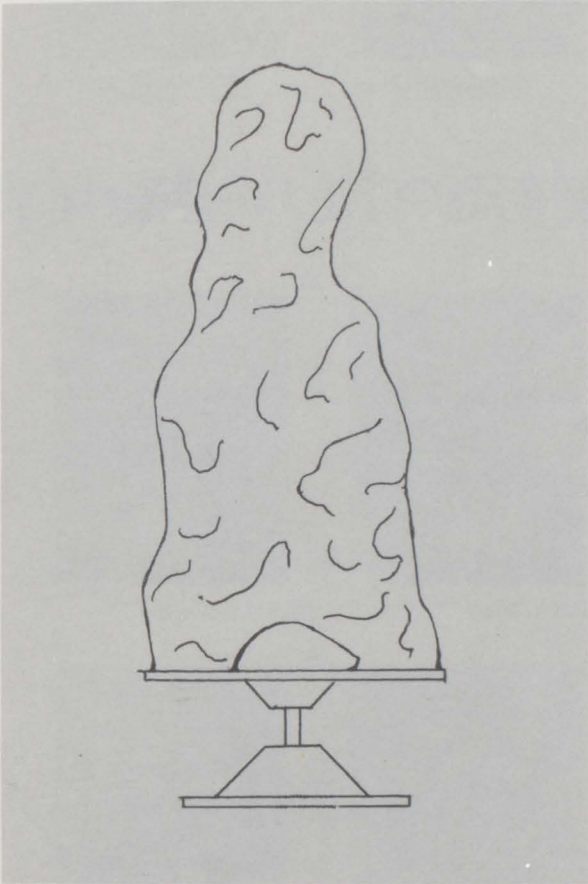
*Linda Brown*  
*Class of '66*



*Patricia Burdell*



*Dorene Burgett*





*David Burrows*



*Barbara Bush*



*Thomas Campbell*



*Scott Carlisle*



*William Carlisle*



*Lorraine Carmichael*



*Linda Carr*



*Janice Carrier*



*Robert Carson*



*David Caulkett*

## Seniors learn the value of



*Dennis Chambers*



*Howard Cheney*



*Lois Chreiki*



*Gary Clemens*



*Thomas Coleman*



*Robert Collinge*



*Russell Collingwood*



*Vernon Collins*



*Sharon Conquergood*



*Penny Cooke*



*Thomas Cordell*



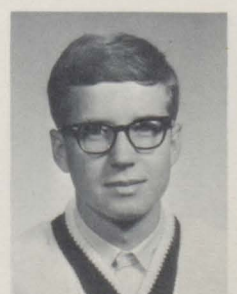
*Candace Cordes*



*Patricia Cottingham*



*Mary Courtney*



*Darold Couper*

*Class of '66*



*Daniel Crocker*



*Joan Crull*



*Jon Crull*



*Keith Crull*



*Sandra Cummings*



*Carol Cunningham*



*Jo Ann Davis*



*Gary Day*



*Dan Deligianis*



*Dennis DeWitt*

## education through experience



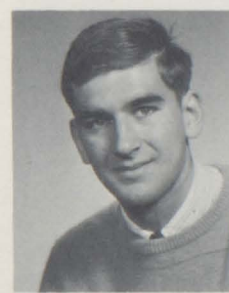
*Alan Dicer*



*Louella Dimon*



*Allen Dingwell*



*Charles Dobson*



*Diane Draveling*



*John Dudash*



*Diane Eagling*



*Marcia Edie*



*Nancy Emerick*



*Curtis Engel*



*David Eppley*



*Meridy Estrada*



*Nancy Evans*



*Ronald Evans*



*Eric Fenton*

# Active Seniors highlight those



The ten nominees representing the Senior Class in the election for Mardi Gras Queen are: Linda Brown, Frances Gilbert, Candace Cordes, Mary Ellen Hensel, Lynn Kramp, Shirley Mosure, Susan Mosure, Cheryl Older, Karen Richards, and Cynthia Tomlin.



*Ronald Ferriby*



*Steven Ferriby*



*Gregory Fessenden*



*Annette Fleury*



*Nancy Flinchbaugh*



*Bruce Lloyd*



*James Fogal*



*Diane Fogarty*



*Donald Foglesong*



*Darrell Foltz*



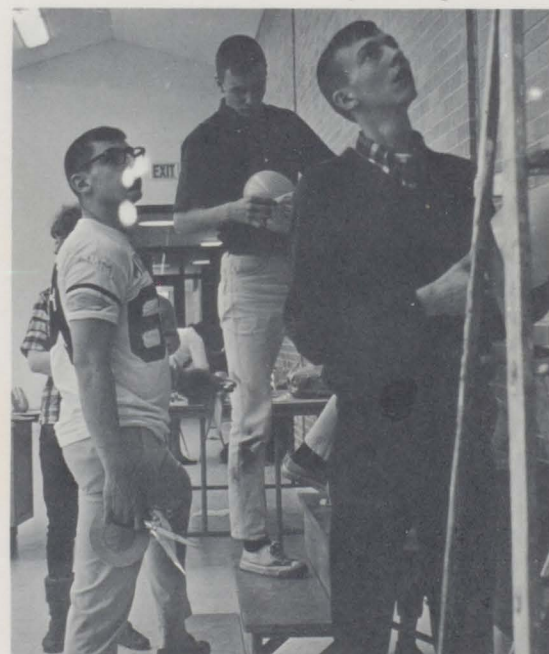
*Richard Fountain*



*Susan Frank*



*Susan Fredendall*



Michael Touma, Larry Allen, and Gary Clemens spend hours before the Mardi Gras dance in preparing the senior wall for the queen and her court.



"Heave-Ho," cries Michael Marks, as Daniel Deligianis leads the Senior boys to victory over the teachers in the afternoon activities of Mardi Gras.



*Bethann Fry*



*Linda Furstenau*



*Harold Gardner*



*Peggy Gardner*

## precious moments of Mardi Gras



*Sally Gardner*



*Sylvia Gardner*



*Louise Geister*



*Douglas George*



*Sandra Gibbs*



*Frances Gilbert*



*Michael Gladwish*



*Michael Gossman*



*Toni Gottsleben*  
Class of '66



Ballet performers, Frances Gilbert and Thomas Coleman, proudly display their talent and their costumes at the Mardi Gras dance.

# Youth, ambition,



*Gloria Graham*



*Janet Gram*



*Charles Grant*



*Rebecca Grant*



*William Graves*



*Stephen Gregg*



*Carol Gross*



*Lewis Gross*



*Katherine Hamilton*



*Nancy Hamilton*



*Susan Hancock*



*Robert Harder*



*Carol Hameck*



*Terry Harris*



*Edward Harrison*



*Glenda Harrison*



*Duane Havens*



*Mary Havens*



*Kraig Hayner*

## An Impression . . .

Within the corridors of tomorrow an Impression is moving - slowly - experience at his left and intention at his right. He is carving away doubt and uneasiness by seeking logical answers and solutions to his problems. Guidance and understanding have a reassuring effect upon him.

As changes in his character and ability mold predominant features into his outline, he thus moves with a pace of near sureness and aims his ideals toward activities of self-expression. Upon acquiring new and invaluable potentialities, he becomes an Impression of future objectives. His title shall be Sophomore.

# learning . . . Seniors



*Ann Hayward*



*Virginia Henry*



*Mary Ellen Hensel*



*Claudette Herbert*



*Catherine Hess*



*Susan Hess*



*Debisue Hobbs*



*Bill Homby*



*Laurence Horvath*



*Thomas Howe*



*Richard Hudgins*



*Thomas Hyde*



*Frederick Jacobsen*



*Frederick Jaekel*



*Donna Jamison*



*Jerry Jamison*



*Mary Jamison*  
*Class of '66*



*Daniel Jarchow*



*Mavis Jex*



*Bradley Johnson*



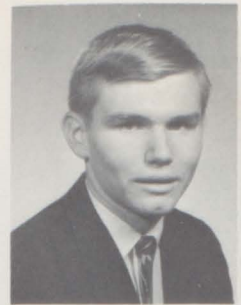
*Clara Johnson*



*Robert Johnson*



*David Johnston*



*Gregory Jones*



*Ralph Jordan*



*Jurgen Juziuk*



*Leslie Kain*



*Patricia Kanthak*



*Joan Kearney*

## Seniors promote the holiday spirit



*Laurie Keith*



*Elaine Kelly*



*Paul Kelly*



*Marie Keyworth*



*Stewart Kilbourn*



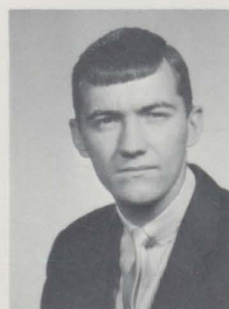
*Donald Kitchen*



*Patricia Koback*



*Kenneth Koch*



*Robert Koenig*



*Ronald Konye*



*Carol Koob*



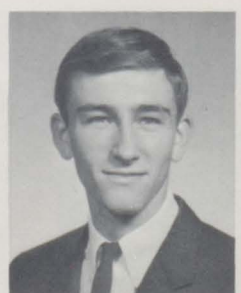
*David Kota*



*Cecilia Kramp  
Class of '66*



*Lynn Kramp*



*Charles Krauss*





Larry Krist



Michael Kubn



Karen Lacey



Nancy Lachon



Christopher LaLonde



Elizabeth Lampard



David Lange



Gus Langolf



Kay LaRue



Larry Last

but . . . take time to prepare for semester exams



Claudia Lattin



Simeon LaVere



Judith Lawrence



Walter Lentz



Mark Lewandowski



Cheryl Lewandowski



Jeane Lindsay



Laura Linscheid



Jean Loga



Susan London



Anthony Loope



James Lusko



Bruce Maiden  
Class of '66



Diana Manzel



Michael Marks

# Seniors take part in the election of second



*Keith Marthen*



*Bonnie Matthews*



*Meredith Matthews*



*William Maxwell*



*Diana Maynard*



*Evelyn McAllister*



*Tamara McAuley*



*Jeffery McCabe*



*Robert McCarty*



*David McDonald*



*Gerald McFarlane*



*Melanie McIntosh*



*Marylee McIntyre*



*Donald McKelvey*



*Linda McKelvey*



*Douglas McLeod*



*Jean McLeod*



*Michael Mebler*



*Paula Meredith*

## An Imprint . . .

Established in a world of figures, faces, and forethought an Imprint is forming by factors of pressure which fix deeply in the shaping and indicating of his maturity and precision. These markings strive to create an object of merit and ability.

He stands at the threshold of service - a quality which has been measured by his quantity of self-expression. He is utilizing foresight to pinpoint his motives and his justifications. The years past have proved rewarding in the molding of the year ahead. Soon he will reach his first destination - imprinting his ways upon others. His title shall be Junior.

# semester student council officers



*Barbara Mettert*



*Ronald Millar*



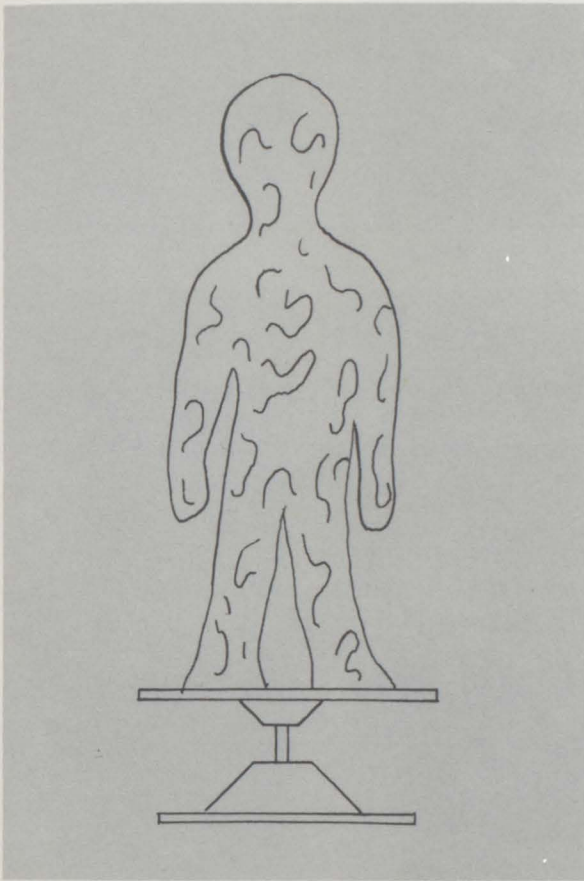
*Arthur Miller*



*Gary Miller*



*Roland Miller*



*Carolyn Mitchell*



*Edward Mitchell*



*Terry Mitrink*



*Joseph Molinaro*



*Carol Montney*



*Christina Moore*



*James Moore*



*Viki Moore*



*Dorothy Morris*



*Richard Morrison*



*Richard Mosure*



*Shirley Mosure*  
*Class of '66*



*Susan Mosure*



*Herbert Mueller*

# You can tell a Senior



*Marceta Munroe*



*David Murley*



*Cynthia Neal*



*Robert Nelson*



*Robert Nester*



*Lawrence Nestle*



*Pamela Nichols*



*Bonnie Nofs*



*Jerie Norman*



*Kitty Nugent*



*Charles Nuske*



*Fred O'Connor*



*Simone Oden*



*Cheryl Older*



*Robert Papineau*



*Cheryl Parker*



*Michael Parrish*



*Terry Payne*



*Jane Payton*



*Sharon Perkins*



*Wendy Peterson*



*Deborah Phare*



*Bennetta Pierce*  
*Class of '66*



*Janice Ploeger*



*Gerhardt Potrykus*

by his high ideals



*Cheryl Rademacher*



*John Rademacher*



*Richard Rapson*



*Cynthia Rau*



*Rebecca Ray*



*Orville Reid*



*Gregory Repp*



*Karen Richards*



*Paul Richmond*



*Thomas Richter*



*Ricky Rider*



*Thomas Riggs*



*Jamie Robertson*



*Richard Robinson*



*David Rosenberger*



*Judaline Ross*



*Arnold Rucker*



*Jane Russell*



*Cheryl Sayer*



*Christine Schattler*



*Larry Scheffler*



*Linda Schlueter*



*Frederick Schmidt*  
*Class of '66*



*Russell See*



*Linda Seely*

# Seniors join together to



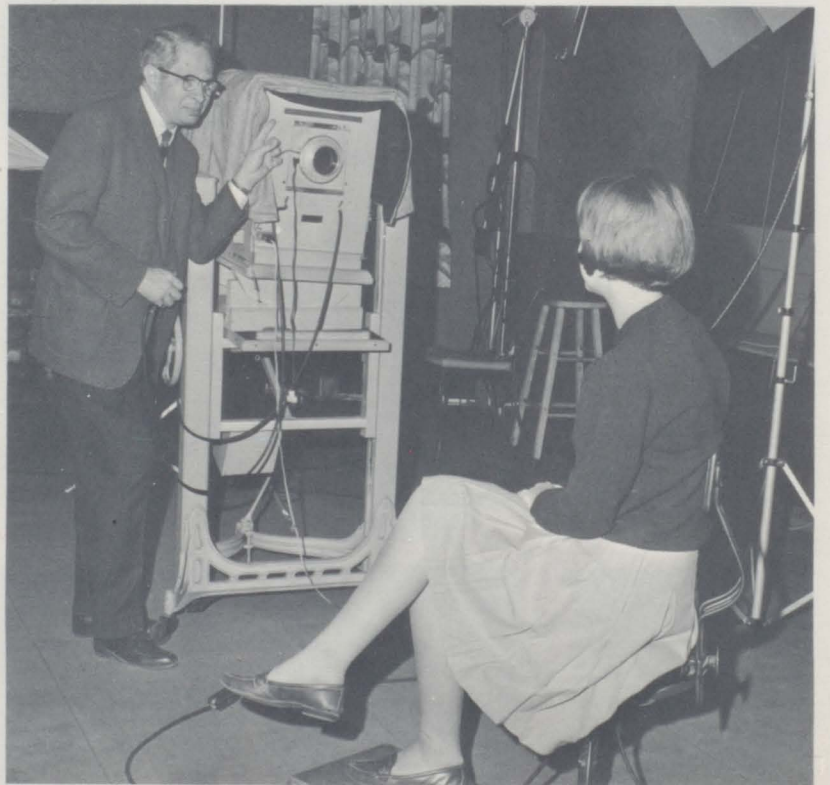
Gregory Repp; guard on the PHN Varsity basketball team, rests up for the big game against PH that night.



Students enjoy themselves at Northern's first Birthday Dance especially a certain Senior, Richard Mosure and his date Linda Schumann.



Lawrence Stein looks on while David Williams aims for a good shot when the Seniors and the Sophomores challenge one another to a sporting game of marbles.



Mr. Israel waits for the right smile, as Tasia Bladis poses for her Senior pictures.

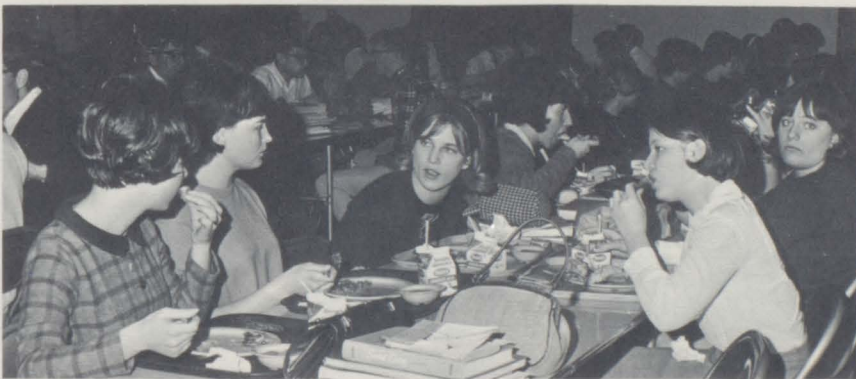
# show their enthusiasm



The heart of the Senior noise is in these Senior boys.



David Lange and Richard Robinson, show how helpful they are.



These Senior girls look forward to lunch period, when they can catch up on all the new gossip.



Mary Ellen Hensel takes down measurements, while William Southard stands erect to be measured for his cap and gown.



*David Setter*



*Larry Setter*



*William Sharp*



*Elizabeth Sheehan*



*Linda Sheffield*



*Linda Sheldon*



*Donald Shepherd*



*Ronald Shepberd*



*Lyndon Shimm*



*Marylis Shivers*

## Dress up day . . . impressive assembly



*Janice Skinner*



*Tom Sleeter*



*Richard Smeltzer*



*Alan Smith*



*Cecilia Smith*



*Eleanor Smith*



*Jack Smith*



*Larry Smith*



*Lynda Smith*



*Pamela Smith*



*Sandra L. Smith*



*Sandra M. Smith*



*William Southard  
Class of '66*



*Joseph Spadafore*



*Judith Sparling*





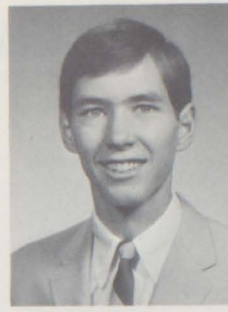
*Dwight Spotts*



*Thomas Stafford*



*Lawrence Stein*



*Douglas Stevenson*



*Barbara Stewart*



*Bobbie Stinson*



*Robert Strauss*



*Jacqueline Sweet*



*Daniel Symon*



*Jeanette Tait*

## program . . . Spring Vacation!



*Wayne Tanton*



*Brent Taylor*



*Duane Taylor*



*Warren Taylor*



*Cheryl Teeple*



*John Thomas*



*Roger Thompson*



*Heidi Thomley*



*Peggy Tippie*



*Cynthia Tomlin*



*Carlos Torres*



*Neil Torrey*



*Michael Touma*  
*Class of '66*



*George Truscott*



*JoAnn Truscott*

# Proud Seniors . . . First Graduating Class



*Larry Terbush*



*Judith Valdez*



*Julie Vickery*



*Richard Waddell*



*Donald Wahl*



*Patricia Wakeham*



*Diane Walker*



*Karen Walker*



*Judy Waltenburg*



*Jane Wandelt*



*JoAnn Warner*



*Thomas Watson*



*Gerald Weaver*



*Rebecca Weber*



*Gary Weiss*



*Teresa Wheeliban*



*Mark Whitney*



*Rodney Wier*



*Sharon Wildie*

## An Individual . . .

The door reopens. Out steps the profile of a man. The halls are bare of those like him. He came the mere image of beginning. He leaves the proud beholder of memories; memories that molded his character. He has chosen a road to follow. This road, like open doors, will lead him to the challenges of the future. The hands of experience have done their work.

The profile is precise. The years of shaping and forming have ended. But years of precision in mind and character are just beginning. With diploma in hand, pride in heart, and goal in mind, he emerges an individual . . . again an image of the future. His title shall be Senior.

# of Port Huron Northern High School



*Nancy Wilke*



*Friend Wilkins*



*Richard Wille*



*David Williams*



*Edward Williams*

## Senior



*Dennis Willing*



*JoAnn Willis*



*Betsy Wilson*



*James Wilson*



*Terry Wilson*



*Vickie Wilson*



*Francis Wirick*



*Marshall Wittliff*



*Linda Wollen*



*Roberta Wooley*



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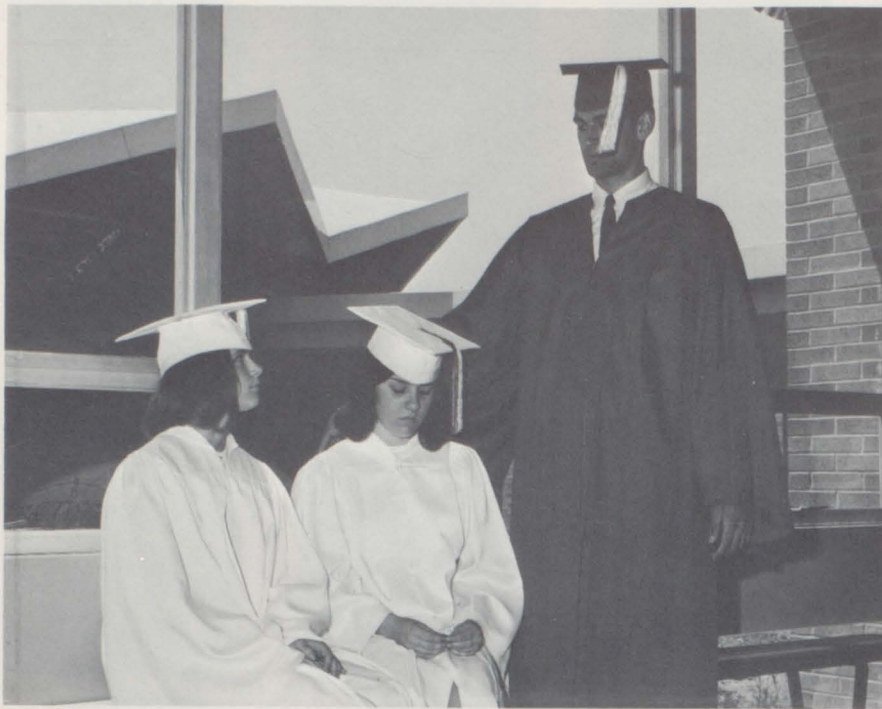


*Elaine Yeitter*



*Rodney Zarling*

# Final whirlwind of activities - Baccalaureate,



Charles Dobson consoles Mary Ellen Hensel and JoAnn Willis as they think back on all the memorable activities they took part in throughout their high school years.

## CLASS RING AND PIN



## Senior Activities

June 7, Senior Breakfast  
Senior Assembly

June 8, 9, 10 Semester Finals

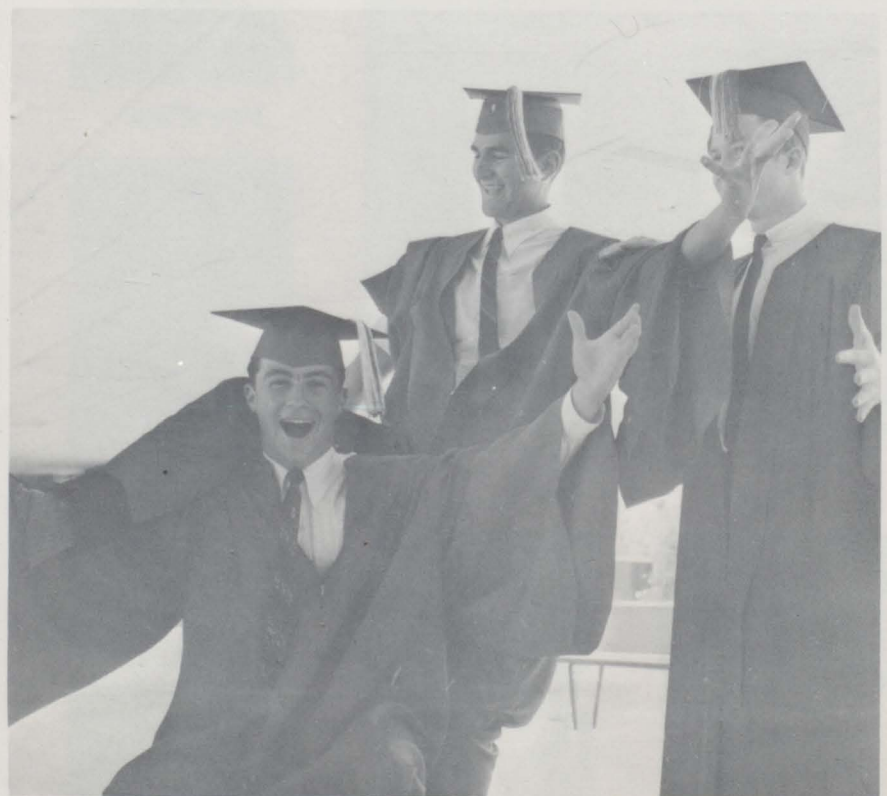
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June 13 Senior Prom

June 14 Commencement

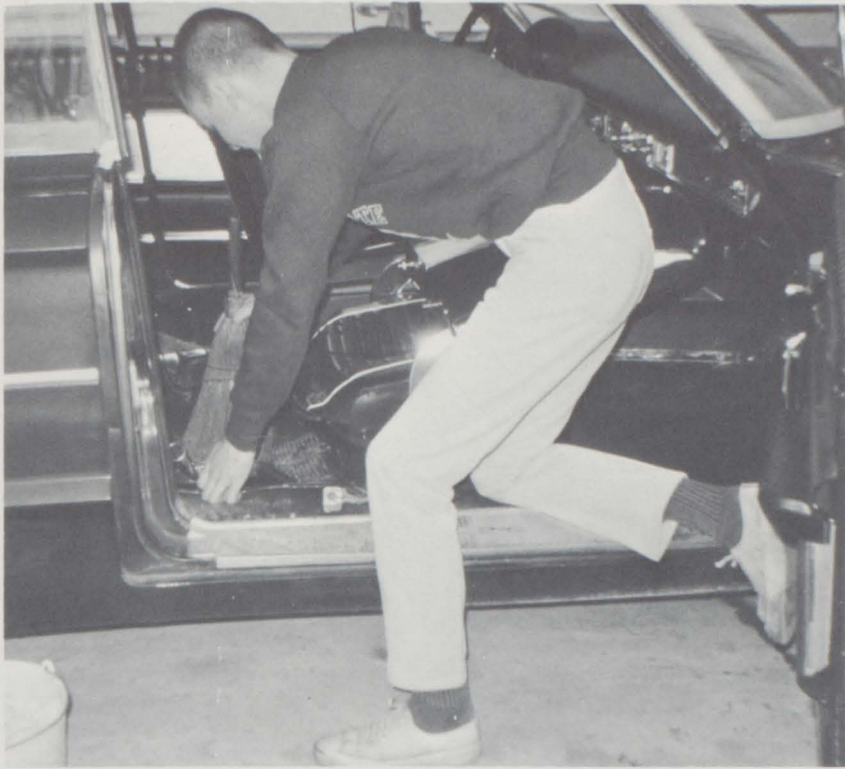


Judith Sparling and Sharon Perkins get ready for marching practice.



Thomas Coleman, Charles Dobson, and David Murley, let their emotions get carried away when they model their caps and gowns for the first time.

# Prom, Commencement, Graduation



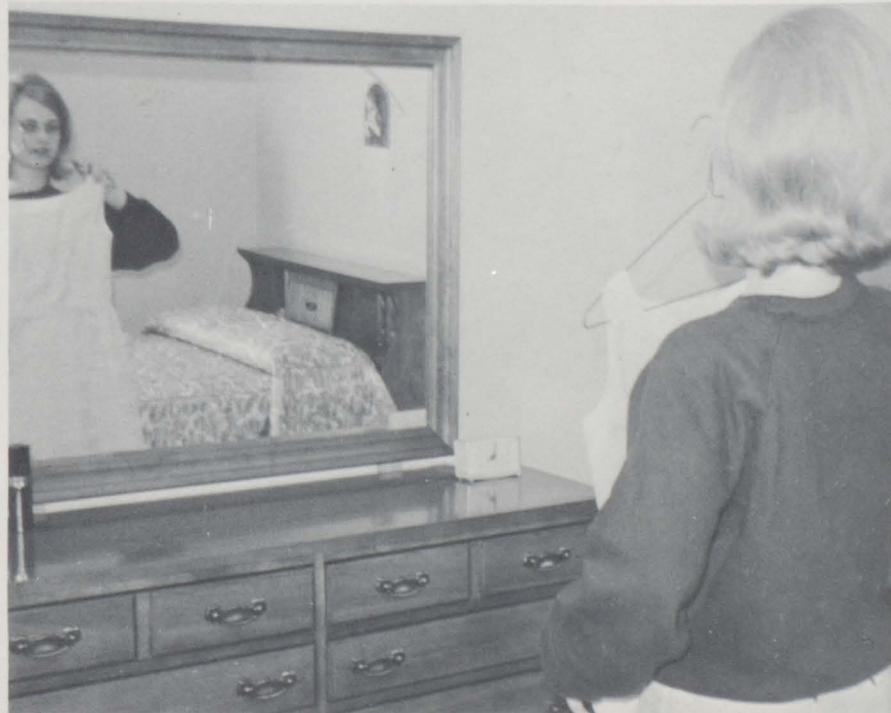
Larry Allen makes sure that he has a clean car to pick up his date for the Senior Prom.

A time to remember . . . when "Itty Bitty" Freshmen entered into a very different atmosphere and how proud they were to be the first Freshmen class at PHHS--double sessions made it more interesting.

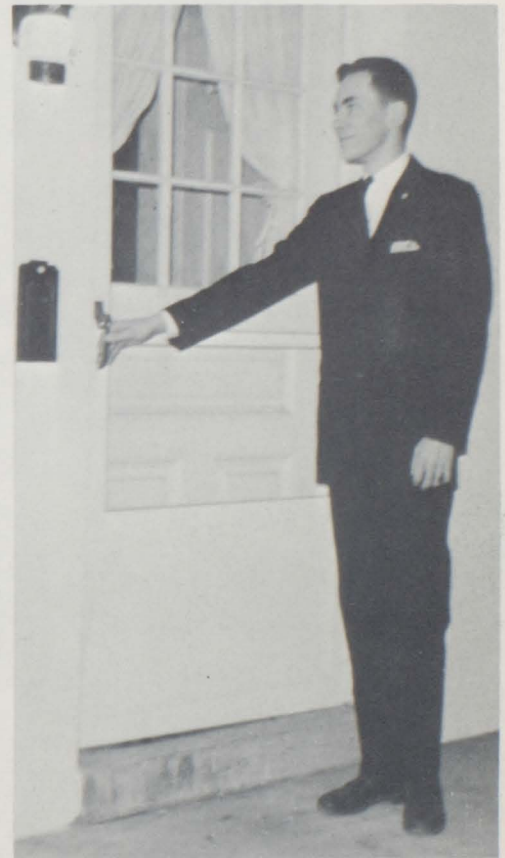
. . . when "Silly" Sophomores, delighted in the thought of soon driving, created a year of smiles.

. . . when as Juniors, the class of '66 divided, but how proud they were to hold their own "Moon River" at Northern.

And now . . . a busy year as "Mighty Seniors"--partaking in the events they have waited so anxiously for. What a glad and eventful way to end the long and meaningful high school years. Again they are proud--proud to be the first graduating class at PHNHS. They have many memories to carry with them as they go their separate ways, but they wish to be remembered for their unity--unified by being "sharp as nails, tough as bricks."



Cecilia Kramp, in eager anticipation, tries to visualize how she will look after she gets dressed for the Prom.



David Caulkett anxiously awaits a tense moment -- meeting his date's parents.

# Emphasis is placed on local governmental



Patti Aikman, Frederick Schmidt, Lynn Kramp, Douglas Stevenson, Peggy Tippie, and Nancy Flinchbaugh, discussion leaders, meet with Mr. James Duncan, Faculty Sponsor, in the library to use magazines which provide up-to-date views on their topics.



Thomas Monroe, Lorólie Brown, Jack Foster, and William Angerbrandt, four of twenty-five Juniors who act as hosts and hostesses, meet with Mr. James Duncan to discuss Government Day procedures.

## Participating Schools

Port Huron Northern  
Port Huron High  
Port Huron Catholic  
Algonac  
St. Clair High School  
Marysville  
Marine City  
Richmond  
Capac  
Memphis  
Marine City Holy Cross  
Yale

# problems at Senior Government Day



In order to keep on record what is said during Government Day, there are six girls who act as recorders. They are: Laurie Keith, Susan Hancock, Cheryl Parker, Marsha Biernot, and Susan Hess. Christine Schattler was absent when the picture was taken.

Each year one day is set aside for Senior Government Day. Twelve high schools in the St. Clair County area participate in discussions which are concerned with local government. There are 35 separate discussion groups, all of which have a different topic. Six of these discussion groups are from Northern and they discuss the problems of Education, Racial Problems, and Taxation.

From the Senior Government classes are chosen discussion leaders and a Committee on Arrangements, which handles scheduling of Northern students for the discussion groups. The proceedings are held at the McMorran Arena, and the afternoon session of discussion groups is held at the Port Huron Junior College.



Working with full force on arrangements for Government Day is the Committee on Arrangements consisting of eight Seniors. They are:

Diane Fogarty, Kenneth Koch, Cheryl Older, Dan Deligianis, Linda Schlueter, Catherine Hess, Betsy Wilson, and Lynda Smith.

# Scholarly composure . . .



*James Bruton  
Richard Dysinger*



*Demis Foor  
Richard Mugridge*



*Edward Sparr  
James Wall*



*James Wilton  
Not here when senior  
pictures were taken*



Thomas Riggs, Rebecca Grant, Christina Moore, Mary Ellen Hensel, and Tom Sleeter, National Merit Scholarship finalists, received achievement certificates for their outstanding scholastic attainment.

## Pictures not available

- Ronald Bierl*
- David Detary*
- Susan Hustek*
- Bruce Jamison*
- Richard Johnson*
- Gilbert Kruskie*
- Laurence Mason*
- Kyle Melick*
- Dorothy Plummer*
- Richard Schnackenberg*
- David Tracy*



Miss Pamela Gray admires the Seniors' choice of blue and gold caps and gowns which Thomas Riggs, Cynthia Neal, Meredith Matthews, and Tom Sleeter model.



# high academic achievement

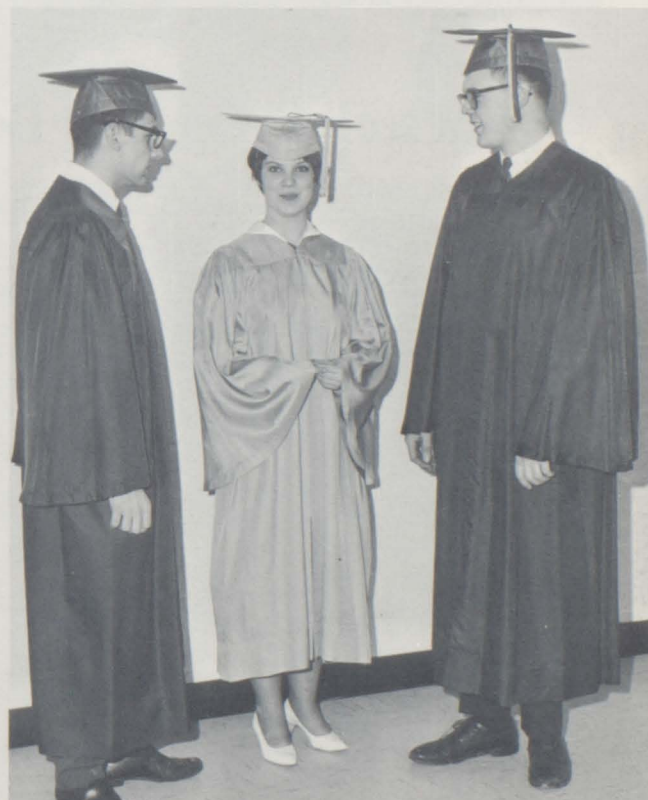


Fifteen Seniors who earned a 3.5 (or higher) scholastic average are commended by Mr. James E. Overly, the Faculty, the Seniors, and the Underclassmen. As well as maintaining an outstanding scholastic record, they found time to participate in various extra-curricular activities, and class projects. They are:

**BOTTOM ROW:** Cynthia Neal, Christina Moore, JoAnn Warner, Judith Sparling, and Rebecca Grant. **TOP ROW:** Tom Sleeter, Mary Ellen Hensel, Meredith Matthews, Michael Touma, Nancy Evans, Katherine Hamilton, and Thomas Riggs. (Not shown are Leslie Kain, Lynda Smith, and Friend Wilkins).



Miss Ruby Cross, NHS Advisor; Michael Touma, Rebecca Grant, Thomas Riggs, and Judith Sparling discuss the impressive Senior Assembly.



Michael Touma, National Honor Society President, congratulates NHS members who win top honors: Rebecca Grant, Salutatorian; and Thomas Riggs, Valedictorian.

# Student Council - an effective medium for

## First - semester Student Council



First-semester Student Council representatives are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Martha McNally, Bonnie Thayer, Susan Ludlow, and Marguerite Lentz. **SECOND ROW:** Carol Hollenshead, Kathleen Kramp, Rita Taylor, Margaret Davidson, Catherine Hess, Deborah Ludlow, and Rebecca Tisdell. **THIRD ROW:** Victoria Spada, Theodore Millwood, Randy

Anderson, Gary Rowe, Eugene Cole, Judy Ploeger, Kristine Schuck, Lynn Kramp, and Christine Edington. **TOP ROW:** John Wirtz, James Fletcher, Carl Wolf, Jack Brahmaer, Jack Stewart, David Weiss, James Harrison, James Reid, Barbara Netherton, Catherine Fetterly, Dale George, Linda Furstenuau, and Susan Hamilton.

## First - semester Executive Board



The members of the First-semester Executive Board are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Jo Ann Willis, Corresponding Secretary; Mary Ellen Hensel, Vice-President; David Williams, President; Candace Cordes, Recording Secretary; and Douglas Stevenson, Parliamentarian. Not shown

is Daniel Jurn, Treasurer. **TOP ROW:** Larry Allen, Jeanne Ploeger, David Murley, Tom Sleeter, Mark Rademacher, David Eppley, Cheryl Older, Penelope Cordes, Herbert Campbell, Charles Barrett, and Karl Tomion.

# the students and the Administration



Lawrence Stein, candidate for president, presents his campaign speech at the election assembly.



Cans! Cans! Cans! Leave it to Northern.



Mrs. Jean Wright



Student Council president, David Williams, presents Mrs. Wright and Mr. Pierce with a token of the Student Council's gratitude.



Mr. William Pierce



Student Council members work busily to make sure everyone is registered to vote.



Grade Centers are full of activity at election time.

# Representatives spend many hours on service



Mr. William Pierce looks on as Catherine Hess and Rebecca Tisdell lend a helping hand to decorate for Northern's Birthday Dance.



Jo Ann Willis finishes decorating for Northern's first Birthday Dance with the help of Candace Cordes and Mr. William Pierce.



Hard work and time, by Northern students, went into the making of our "Huskie" for the McMorrin Parade.



David Williams presents the portable record player to Walter Sparling, one of the lucky winners in the magazine sale.



Carol Sue Wagg assists the speaker, Lawrence Stein, in introducing the 1966 magazine sale to the student body.

# to maintain an active Student Council

## Second - semester Student Council



The Second-semester Student Council representatives are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Kenneth Wade, George T. Grant, Pamela Neal, Bonnie L. Martin, Patti Aikman, Grace Groat, and Kathleen Hayes. **SECOND ROW:** James Dost, Charles Kelly, Randy Anderson, James Willis, Nancy Gillis, Ruth Preston, Kristine Schuck, Jennifer Toles, and

Christine Edington. **TOP ROW:** Glen Moss, Dale Larson, James Fletcher, Jack Stewart, Daniel Boughner, Douglas Koch, Charles Barrett, Martin Lewis, Robert Eppley, Dennis Privette, John Buntrock, Michael Stein, and Robert Pionk.

## Second - semester Executive Board



The members of the Second-semester Executive Board are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Candace Cordes, Recording Secretary; David Williams, Parliamentarian; David Eppley, President; Lawrence Stein, Treasurer; and Cheryl Rademacher, Corresponding Secretary. **SECOND ROW:** Ellen Thayer, Susan Ludlow, Deborah Darling, Laurie Keith, Cheryl

Older, Susan Hess, Carol Hollenshead, Arlene Krauss, and Marsha Biernot. **TOP ROW:** John Wirtz, Larry Smith, Brian Winters, Mark Rademacher, Gary Rowe, Herbert Campbell, and Frank Sharp. (Not shown is Larry Setter, Vice President).

# An opportunity, a challenge, a

For a new school, new traditions must be set. During Northern's development the challenge of those decisions was met and resulted in triumph. The Senior class met its first decision worthily by choosing blue and gold caps and gown, which are proudly displayed by class officers, Charles Dobson, Thomas Coleman, Barbara Stewart, and Judith Sparling.

Many of these choices were also the responsibility of the Student Council: the school colors, blue and gold; the mascot and nickname, Huskies; the ring; the flag; and the seal, which is held by the first- and second-semester Student Council officers, Mary Ellen Hensel, Larry Setter, David Eppley, and David Williams.

The Fine Arts Department also responded well. Anthony Loope and Lynda Smith model the A Cappella Choir robes, while Linda Elliot and Nancy Cordell show examples of the band and majorette uniforms.

The athletes project the image of Northern through their various uniforms of blue and gold, such as: Varsity football worn by Thomas Dagg; baseball, Thomas Stafford; wrestling, Orville Howe; tennis, Lawrence Nestle; basketball, Alan Dicer; and track, worn by Dale Larson. The cheerleaders, Varsity, Candace Cordes and Junior Varsity, Sandra Dimon, who promote the spirit of Northern, also display their uniforms in style.

These traditions represent a challenge met and a proud school, which once again proves, "You expect more from Northern, and you get it."



decision = a triumph of new traditions







# Chapter Five

## Activities

*Senior Student Council executives plan a host of activities, each containing their own climax, whether it be joyous or sad, they are memorable. With the co-operation of interested students, committees are formed and future social activities are planned. The 1965-66 scheduling of events presents Northern students with a variety of new ideas introduced as future traditions of the school. Many of these will remain unchanged for years to come and many will be improved by the gradual unfolding of new activities aimed at creating better student relationships. Activities unite the students of Port Huron Northern.*



# The Northern lights shine on

A day in the school life of Port Huron Northern was captured by an idea, and this idea was developed into an overwhelming success of periodic events and unstaged incidents. The day had come. Precision for the outside events had been arranged and all was set to go off on schedule. The clocks moved slowly as the students glued their eyes on the minute hand.

The bell rang, the halls filled, the halls emptied; the life of Northern stamped to the new scene of events.



The "Mardi Gras 'Girls,'" Gerald Weaver, Dan Deligianis, Charles Dobson, Douglas George, Marshall Wittliff, and Larry Setter succeed in arousing the spirit of the students during the assembly.



These senior girls, Nancy Flinchbaugh and Melanie McIntosh, merely laugh while accepting this rope-pulling challenge from the sophomore girls.



During the afternoon activities, students Michael Anglebrandt and Robert Papi-

# students as they set traditions

Push cart race - breathless runners, helmets, scattered wood.

Tugs of war - outstretched arms, high hopes, victors.

Rolling pins! Hammers! Nails! Shouts! Screams! Success.

The night was alive with activity, and the band was set to go.

The stampede had re-assembled and met at the steps of Northern.

Indians! Mummies! Pumpkins! Out of the night they came and into success they led Northern. A tradition had been set--Mardi Gras!



Restraining her tears, Queen Karen Richards joyfully reigns over the Mardi Gras dance.



eagerly look on as their classmates take part in the push-cart race. Here, seniors neu energetically push James Moore through the first heat.



The success of Mardi Gras radiates through the imaginative costumes and sparkles on the smiling faces of Daniel Jurn and Gwyneth Roberts.

# Imagination is Northern's key to success



The theme "Feast of the Great Pumpkin" was ingeniously developed by the Juniors as a first-place winner.



The "Spirit of the Fall" season, presented by the Freshman class, was awarded second place.



"Her Majesty's Royal Court," presented by the Senior class, served its purpose well holding the position of third place.



The Sophomore class proved willingness in developing their wall which portrayed the "Streets of Mardi Gras."

PHN presents its first Mardi Gras queen

*Queen Karen*



"An outward and visible sign of

*Seniors*



*Mary Ellen Hensel*



*Cheryl Older*

*Juniors*



*Cindy McKelvey*



*Kathryn Wyllie*

an inward and spiritual grace.”

*Sophomores*



*Gayle Osgood*



*Cynthia Tomsu*

*Freshmen*



*Mary Rider*



*Melanie Hamilton*

# Holiday spirit + school spirit.



Linda Elliot and Ellen Thayer move boxes for the Christmas Canned Food Drive as Katherine Harrington, Sue Hamilton, William Dobson, Sally Nordberg, Dan Deligianis, Roland Miller, Charles Dobson, Richard Waddell, and Linda Furstenau look on.



Mr. Donald Wendling's decorative Christmas tree helps to brighten the halls at Northern.



In the midst of cans, bags, and boxes, Rebecca Tisdell and John Wirtz count cans turned in each day as Cheryl Older conscientiously checks totals.



Marsh Wittliff, Thomas Coleman, Deborah Ludlow, and Richard Robinson exemplify Dress-up Day.



# generous and joyous students



Paula Meredith and Amy Coen arrange an attractive showcase display for the Compass drive.



The Compass Staff, under the directions of Miss Nancy Hedstrom, sponsors a drive for the needy in Viet Nam at Christmas time. A number of students donated articles for the many kits.



The A Cappella Choir and Band convey to their fellow students the mood and splendor of the season through sacred and secular music which promotes the feeling that Christmas is a time of giving and sharing.

# Memories of a stately era - The Old South



David Williams, Decorating Chairman, works with the crew in setting up the background.

The date is April 30, 1965. The time is 9:00 p.m. The setting is Port Huron Northern High School. The event - the presentation of Northern's first Junior Prom.

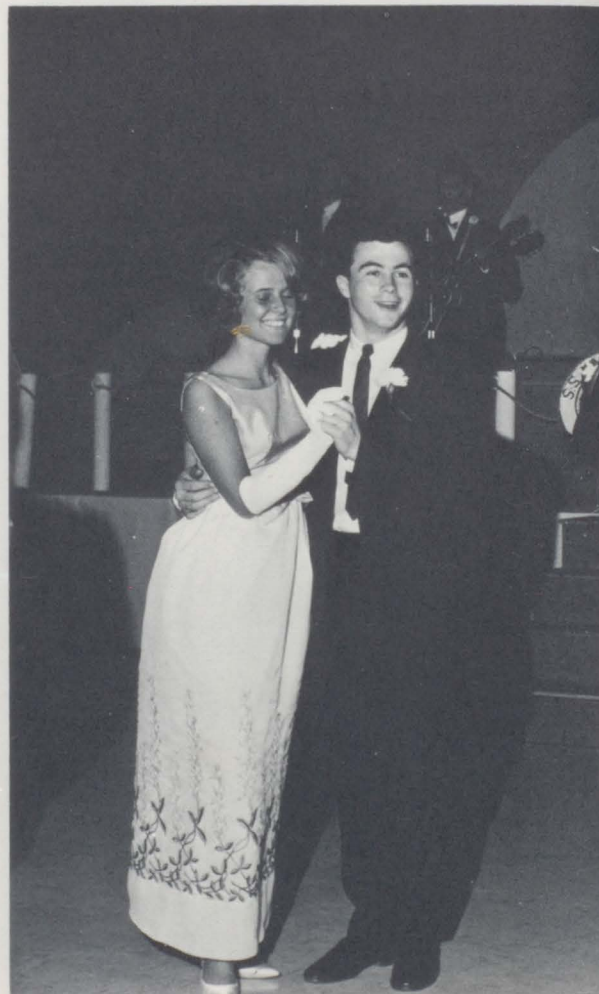
Decorations are centered around the theme, "Moon River." On the dance floor, the Continentals play appropriate music from a mock southern river boat gliding under a moon-lit sky. Refreshments are served in the garden of a mansion on the river bank, while another phase of river life is portrayed by a warehouse mural. An array of fish nets on the walls, and marine centerpieces on the tables add the final touches to the atmosphere.



The afternoon of the dance finds Susan Hess, Susan Hancock, and Marsha Biernot in the process of becoming glamorous.



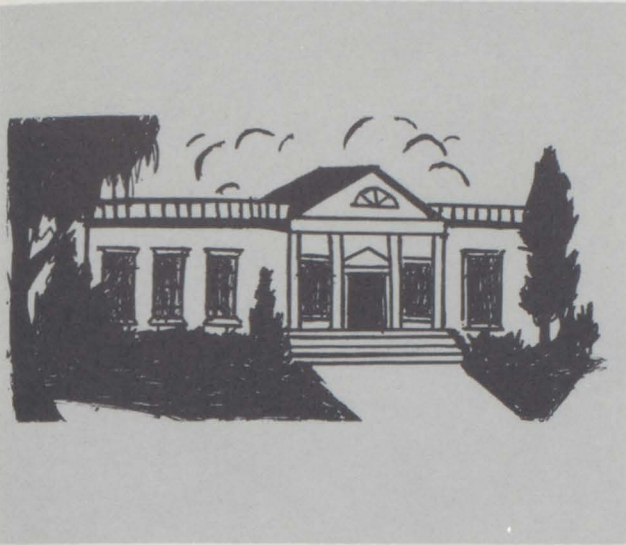
Cheryl Older anxiously puts on her heels just before her date arrives.



Frances Gilbert, Thomas Coleman, Janice Ploeger, and Larry Cressman enjoy the enchanting atmosphere of the Old South while they dance to the music of the Continentals.

# is portrayed through "Moon River"

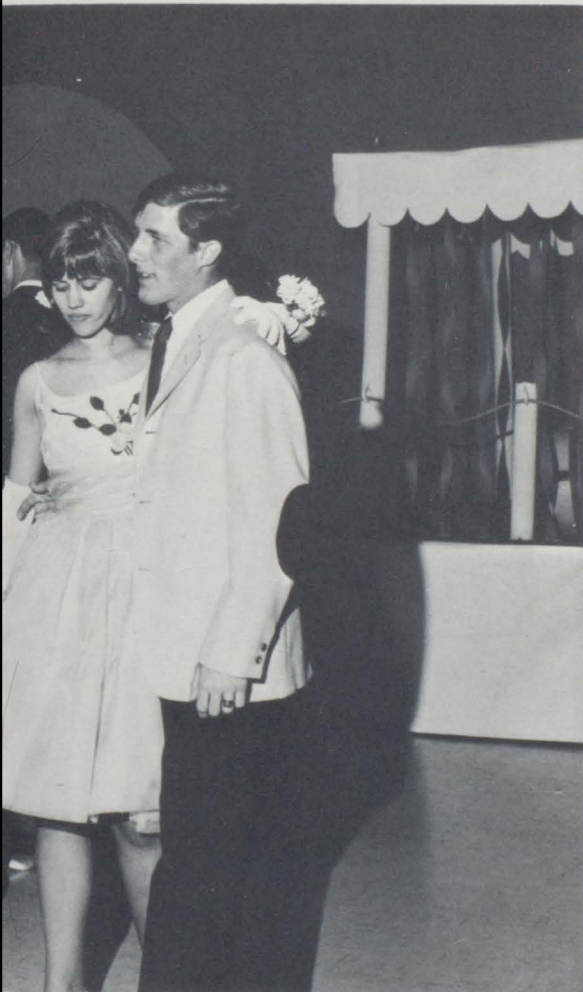
Through the efforts of Michael Touma, Class President and General Chairman; David Williams, Vice-President and Decorations Chairman; Cecilia Kramp, Treasurer and Refreshments Chairman; Karen Richards, Secretary and Publicity Chairman; and many other enthusiastic members of the Class of '66, the first annual PHN J-Hop is a success!



Jacqueline Sweet hopes that Michael Marks will pin the corsage on safely.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kramp, Mr. and Mrs. William Pierce, and Mr. Raymond Morehead graciously serve as chaperones for the eventful evening.



After a series of dances Jeanne Ploeger welcomes a pause at the refreshment table as her date, David Williams, serves her punch.

# Successful magazine sale



At the beginning of the magazine sale there was a kick-off assembly and our goal was set at \$7,500. Here David Eppley, Student Council

President, delivers a pep speech to the student body encouraging them to sell as many magazines as possible.



Mr. Joe Shields hands out money to Leanne Millard, Karen Blizzard, Marcia Bland, and Mark Johnson, since their names were drawn out of the treasure chest at the beginning of the sale.



Herbert Campbell, President of the Freshman class, presents the largest box of dog biscuits to Thomas Coleman, President of Senior class.

# exceeds its goal



The first top-five salesmen and their prizes are: John Kennedy, fifth place, who wins \$50 or a gift certificate; Marshall Campbell, fourth place, who wins \$50 or a gift certificate; Lorolie Brown, third place, who wins a \$100 Government bond; Paula Meredith, second place, who wins a portable TV; and Charles Barrett, first place, who wins the tape recorder.



David Collins, the treasure chest winner of \$35, happily walks up to receive his money from Carol Hollenshead. Charles Krause and David Williams manage the money to be given to other cash winners.



Mary Ellen Hensel and Nancy Hamilton turn in money to Susan Hess, Student Council representative, while Mr. Tony Bonito looks on. His Senior homeroom was the highest-selling one of the sale.



The second top-five salesmen and their prizes are: Mary Ellen Hensel, 6th place, who wins a radio; Thomas Barden, 7th place, who wins \$35 or a gift certificate; Kim Barrymore, 8th place, who wins \$30 or a gift certificate; Nancy Hamilton, 9th place, who wins \$25 or a gift certificate; and Wayne Sparling 10th place, who wins a \$25 Government bond.



Turn-A-Bout is a complete switch from a normal day and evening. Girls open doors . . . carry books . . . and play the role of an ideal "escort." Shown is Frederick Straub who proudly displays his corsage made by his escort, Joan Berdan.



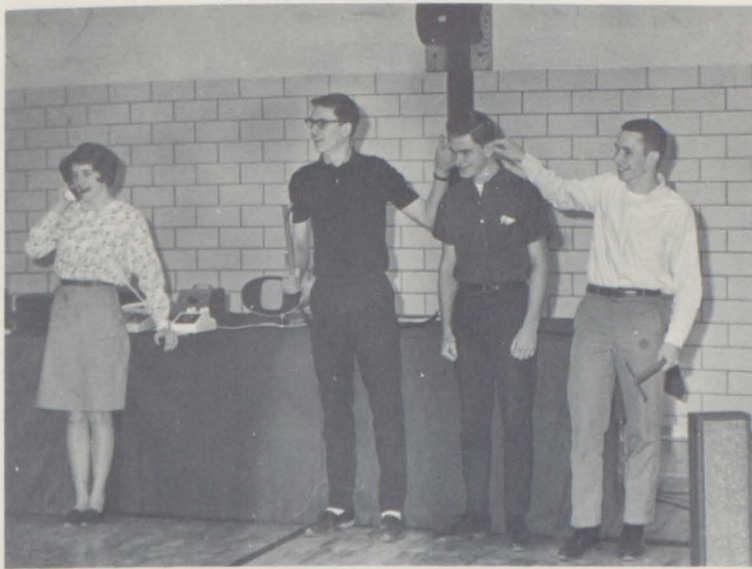
The Elements, Dale George, Stephen Gray, and Kenneth Krell provide the evening entertainment for the Turn-A-Bout dance sponsored by the Junior Class in November.

## Enthusiasm for outside activities



One and all, they made it out into this winter night in January and came to help make the First Anniversary dance at Northern a big success. All the latest steps are shown here while the stu-

dents from both Port Huron High and Northern dance to the music of the evening.



Kathryn Koch, Frederick Jacobsen, Richard Johnson, and Charles Kelly demonstrate some of the latest devices from Bell Telephone at a special assembly.



Virginia Wyllie rides on the shoulders of Kathryn Wyllie while acting out a humorous skit with Daniel Jarchow at the Student Council elections assembly. The skit represents the MAD party in which David Eppley runs for the office of president, and Larry Setter runs for the office of vice-president.

## provides the punch for fun at Northern



These two girls (unidentified) were good enough to win a dance contest for their excellent rhythm and style. Students in the background watch them with interest at the birthday dance.



JoAnn Willis, Barbara Stewart, Mary Ellen Hensel, David Williams, and Bonnie Hallay, who presents the birthday card from Port Huron High School, admire the birthday cake. The Cascaders, Alvin Brennan and Walter Emerick, provide the music in honor of Northern's first anniversary.





# Chapter Six

## Juniors

*Activities are the bond between the Seniors and the Underclassmen. These activities are designed to unite classes and to spark an enthusiastic challenge to future leaders. The Junior class accepts the challenge well and constitutes a mood of carefree goodwill among the students at PHN; goodwill that gives the setting of school life many colorful characteristics. Juniors take an active interest in school affairs as well as many community activities. These interests help construct an eventful and memorable year.*



# Deans, Counselors help students to face



Through the systematic preparation of Miss Dorothy Kemp and Mrs. Anne Hildebrand, the Juniors find the support of their counselors and secretary to be one of dedication.



The guidance and determination of Mr. Kenneth Rapp, the Dean of the Junior class, provides the students with the enthusiasm it takes to face current and future educational needs.



The Junior class officers: Virginia Wyllie, President; Jeanine Fenner, Secretary; Kathryn Wyllie, Vice-president; and Kay Novak, Treasurer, work hard to lead the Junior class in all school activities.

*Class of '67*

# current, future educational needs



The members of the Junior Steering Committee are: **BOTTOM ROW:** Monica Langolf, Virginia Wyllie, Kathy Sheffer, Jeanine Fenner, Kathryn Wyllie, and Kay Novak. **TOP ROW:** Julie Houck, Linda Elliot,

Loretta Shaw, Sheryl Schreiner, Bartlett Hamilton, Ruthette Cressman, and Keith Zick.



To succeed in winning first place for their wall at the Mardi Gras, the Juniors had to put forth a spark of imagination to develop the theme

of the "Great Pumpkin." Many hours were spent outside of school working on the wall, and it was worth it!

*Class of '67*

# Enough work to do. . .



Linda Abraham  
John Alexander  
Dianna Allen



Sandra Allen  
Judith Allore  
Pamela Anderson



Randy Anderson  
Douglas Anger  
Duncan Anger



Kathy Angerbrandt  
William Angerbrandt  
Helen Anthony  
Valerie Armstead



Larry Armstrong  
Vicki Artibee  
Patricia Avery  
Barbara Bailey



Thomas Bailey  
Elizabeth Baker  
John Baker  
Thomas Barden



Barbara Barnby  
Barbara Barnes  
Kandy Barr



Bradley Barrett  
Wesley Barry  
Stuart Bass



Peggy Becker  
Lonni Bishop  
Marcia Bland



Karen Blizzard  
William Borntreger  
Daniel Boughner



Laura Brackenburg  
Gary Bradt  
John Brahmer



Patsy Brennan  
Walter Brock  
Fern Brown



"Heave ho," shout the girls of the Junior class as they combine their fighting spirit to prove their strength



Lorlie Brown  
Marcus Brown  
Craig Bruce  
Sharon Bruhns



Robert Buffington  
Robert Bunch  
Karen Butebart  
Carolyn Burgett



Vicki Burns  
Ray Caldwell  
Adale Campbell  
Janice Carey

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# enough strength to do it.



Albert Carmichael  
Robert Carrier  
Janet Carson



James Chamberlin  
Janie Chester  
Kitty Christian



Janet Coburn  
Amy Coen  
Constance Cole



Richard Crawford  
Ruthette Cressman  
Kathleen Crist



James Cunningham  
Thomas Dagg  
Ruth Damaschke



Melba Daniels  
Randy Darczy  
Deborah Darling



during the various afternoon activities of Mardi Gras



Edward Darling  
Harry Davey  
Susan Dean  
Wallace Deising



John DeLand  
Cliff Delezenne  
Thomas DeLong  
Don DePuey



Bonnie Dickinson  
William Doak  
Sharon Dotson  
Daniel Dunn



David Colgan  
Donald Collinge  
Julia Cooke  
Frank Cooper



John Cooper  
Penelope Cordes  
Clara Corwin  
Christine Coulter



Patricia Counterman  
Jan Coury  
Carl Crawford  
Fred Crawford



Warren Eastman  
William Eastman  
Christine Edington



Linda Elliot  
Rebecca Elliott  
Michael Emeigh



Walter Emerick  
Karen Ernst  
William Eschker

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# Silence echoes



Paul Falk  
Susan Falls  
Lloyd Farnum

Sue Hall  
William Hall  
Bartlett Hamilton  
E. Heath Hamilton



Paul Farquhar  
Paul Farrington  
Jeanine Fenner

Sue Hamilton  
Wenda Hampton  
Marsha Harmer  
Katherine Harrington



Juanita Fenner  
James Fleury  
Raymond Foltz

Roger Harris  
Larry Harrison  
Linda Harrison  
Marsha Hayden



Charles Foster  
Jack Foster  
William Frantz  
Diane Fuller



Dale Gardner  
Linda Gardner  
Ruthann Gardner  
Karen Garrett



Lynne Genaw  
Dianna German  
Robert Gillette  
Nancy Gillis



As Richard Waddell apathetically looks on, Deborah Darling works



Patrick Gladwish  
James Gostinger  
Jerome Govin

Charles Haywood  
Connie Hebner  
Janice Heede  
Sharon Heinbuck



Karen Greene  
Michael Green  
James Groat

Gregory Hendershot  
Patrick Henry  
Terry Henry  
Gary Herbert



William Grunck  
William Haken  
Jackie Hall

Debra Hering  
Alan Hess  
Cynthia Hildebrand  
William Hipple



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# an unspoken tribute



Charles Holdburg  
Carol Hollenshead  
Paula Hool  
Gordon Hopwood

Robert Johnston  
Russell Johnston  
William Johnston



Louise Hoskins  
Julie Houck  
William Hubbel  
Suzanne Hudy

Dennis Jones  
Janet Jones  
Margaret Jones



Marsha Hughes  
Larry Hull  
Thomas Hunter  
Kathleen Hurley

Daniel Jurn  
Gerhard Kammer  
Linda Kanthak



hard to make turn-about day a real success . . . but this is ridiculous!

Larry Kearns  
Judith Keeler  
Steven Keils  
Heather Keith



John Kennedy  
Edward Kibbie  
Daniel Kilbourne  
Richard Kippen



Mary Kirkendall  
Robert Klein  
Karen Knapp  
Bonnie Knowlton



Beverly Hyde  
Orrin Hyde  
Wanda Hyde  
Thomas Ingerson

Dennis Koehn  
William Krafft  
Arlene Krauss



Laurie Irwin  
Delores Jackson  
Marilyn Jackson  
Patricia Jacobsen

Dennis Krumlauf  
Douglas Kuehn  
Julie Kuhn



Larry Jamison  
Gary Jefferson  
Daniel Jex  
Mark Johnson

Terrance Lachapelle  
Cheryl LaMotte  
Nancy Lange



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# The Juniors love of fun



Monica Langolf  
Dale Larson  
Linda Last

Linda McCoy  
Donald McCulloch  
Cynda McElroy  
Philip McIntyre



Keith Lavere  
Wayne LePiors  
Grant Levi

Cindy McKelvey  
Martha McNally  
Kathy McNamara  
Martha McNaughton



Arthur Lewandowski  
Gary Lewandowski  
John Lewis

Charles McNeil  
Cynthia Meinhardt  
Robert Mettert  
Cheryl Meyers



Linda Lincoln  
Theresa Loane  
Gregory Loewenthal  
Jacqueline London

Jack Miller  
James Miller  
Mary Miller



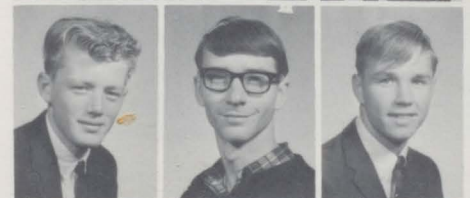
Pamela Love  
Deborah Ludlow  
Daniel Luebke  
Frederick Mack

Richard Mills  
M. Bodil Millwood  
Frank Mitchell



Ruth MacPherson  
Charles Maes  
John Manis  
Sharon Manzel

Harry Moak  
William Moak  
Thomas Monroe



Stephanie Marston  
Kathy Marthen  
Belinda Martin

Stephen Moore  
Nancy Morauski  
L. Michael Moretz  
Frederick Morrison



Patricia Mason  
Charles Mathews  
Charles Mathieson

Janet Moutoux  
Jessica Napora  
Pamela Neal  
James Nichols



Robert Mathieson  
Oliver McAuley  
Matthew McCormick

Dennis Nicholson  
Rodney Nofs  
Sally Nordberg  
Heather Norton





# grows fast and furious



The girls nominated for the Mardi Gras Court from the Junior class are: Virginia Wyllie, Bonnie Thayer, Linda Provost, Judy Ploeger,

Cindy McKelvey, Deborah Ludlow, Julie Houck, Linda Elliot, Janet Carson, and Kathryn Wyllie.



Kay Novak  
Ronald Nutt  
Daniel Oke

Martha Ramage  
Bonnie Rawling  
Linda Rawza  
Katherine Reed



Randy Olunek  
Carol Ordowski  
Jennifer Parker

Marilyn Reeves  
Marilyn Regan  
Vicki Reid  
Sandra Renehan



Linda Parker  
Paul Patrick  
Gerald Patterson  
Gloria Payne

Kirk Renno  
Robert Reuter  
Vicki Rice



Gail Perkins  
Linda Perry  
Gary Peters  
Robert Pionk

David Richmond  
Christine Riehl  
Frederick Rockhold



Terrie Piotter  
Judy Ploeger  
Linda Provost  
Patrick Quaine

Robert Rodegeb  
Mary Rodriguez  
Andrew Rosales



Class of '67

# Knowledge comes, but



Susan Rowbotham  
Gary Rowe  
Colin Rumsey

David Speilburg  
Sharon Spencer  
Richard Stein  
Thomas Stephens



Susan Rush  
Susan Ruttie  
Christine Sargent

Terrance Stepka  
Pamela Stimmell  
Mary Storbeck  
Dean Sweet



Gayle Sassanella  
Daniel Schmidt  
James Schnackenberg

Susan Swett  
Dale Taylor  
Bonita TerBush  
Bonnie Thayer



Hugh Schreiber  
Sheryl Schreiner  
Margaret Scott  
Gary Semrow

Ellen Thayer  
Stephen Thomas  
Susan Thompson



William Sendzik  
Loretta Shaw  
Kathy Sheffer  
Suzanne Shevnock

Wendi Thompson  
Stephen Tinnermon  
Jack Toles



Melody Sisco  
Carol Sloan  
Charles Sloat  
Frederick Slyford

Charles Truscott  
William Tucker  
Heidi Ulmer



James Smafield  
Darryl Smith  
Erwin Smith

Stephen VanCamp  
John VandeVoorde  
Kristine VandeVoorde  
Maribeth VanLuvén



Jacqueline Smith  
Marsha Smith  
Ruth Smith

Richard VanMeter  
Daniel Vercnocke  
Sue Vining  
Carol Wagg



Sharon Smith  
Walter Sparling  
Darlynn Sparr

Richard Wahl  
Gary Walker  
Jane Walker  
Wayne Walker



Class of '67

# wisdom lingers



Sonda Walsh  
Sandra Waltenburg  
Carol Walters  
Sharon Warshefski



Ellen Warsinske  
Yvonne Weaver  
Terry Wedge  
Hollis Wegener



David Weiss  
Carol Weller  
Janet Welsh  
Peter Whipple



Deborah Whiting  
Patricia Wier  
Wendy Wilkins  
Daniel Wilkinson



Katherine Willey  
Carl Williams  
Maurice Williams

Gale Young  
Kenneth Zaremba  
Marianne Zenero  
Keith Zick



Richard Williams  
Gary Willing  
James Willis



Linda Wilson  
Michael Wilson  
Dianne Wolfe



Harold Wolfe  
Cheryl Wood  
Sandra Wright

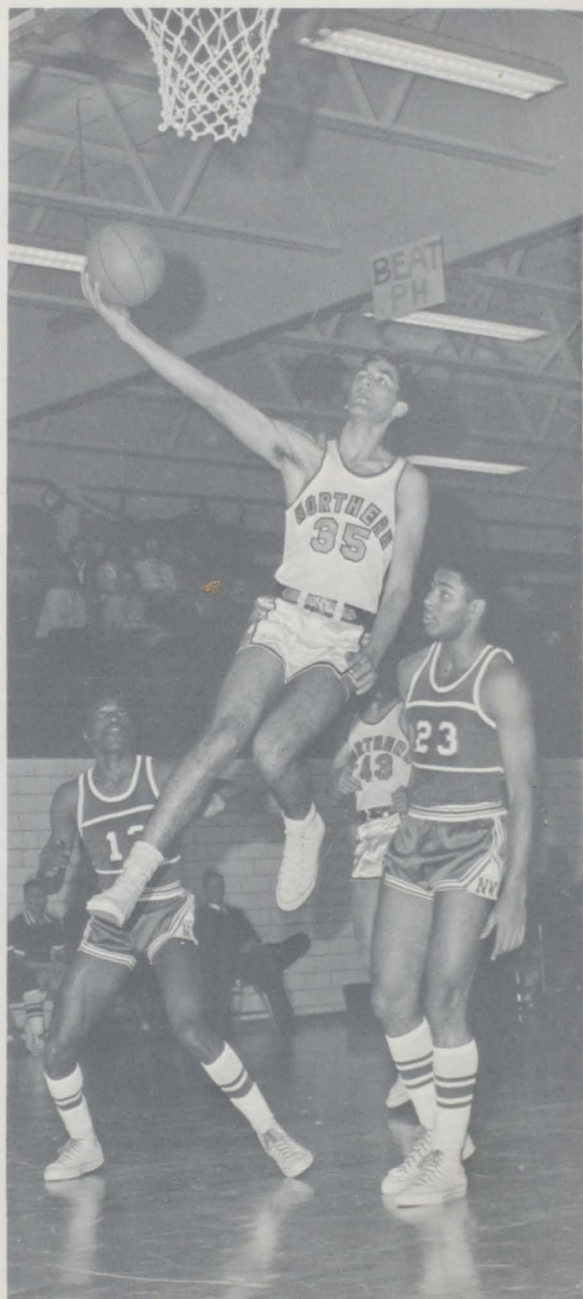
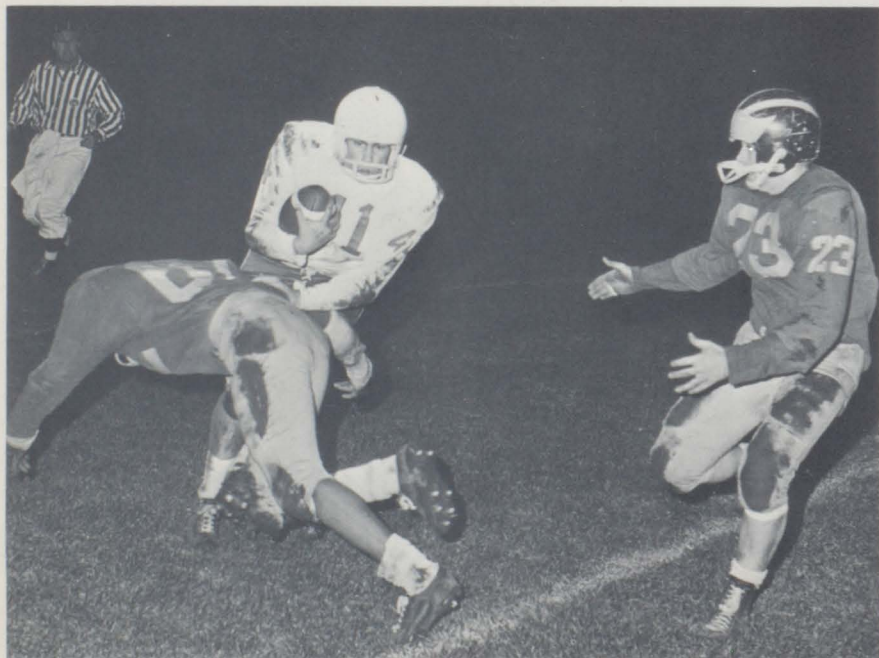
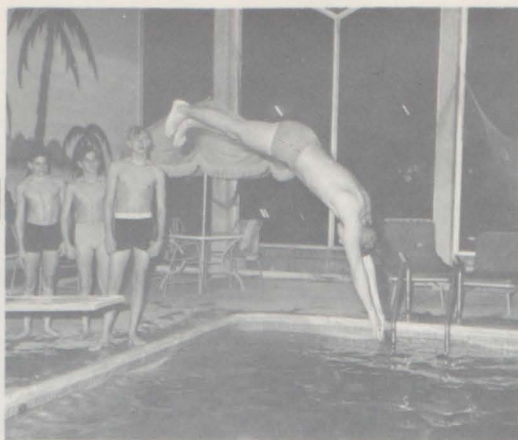


Kathryn Wyllie  
Virginia Wyllie  
Nancy York  
Barbara Young



Second-semester Steering Committee Representatives are:  
BOTTOM ROW: Patrick Gladwish, Keith Zick, Virginia Wyllie, Kathryn Wyllie, Jeaning Fenner, Kay Novak, Daniel Luebke, Larry Kearns, and James Schnackenberg. TOP

ROW: Jane Coury, Barbara Barnby, Kathleen Hurley, Carol Ordowski, Cynthia Meinhardt, Kathy Sheffer, Janet Carson, Heidi Ulmer, Linda Elliot, and John Kennedy.



# Chapter Seven

## Sports

*Juniors are active participators as well as spectators when it comes to sports. They join with students of other grades to create a scene of ability and determination to put Northern on top. PHN athletes develop lasting skills and good sportsmanship when in competition with athletes of other schools. Cheerleaders and enthusiastic students create a spirited mood of tense anticipation. The Administration, the Faculty, and the Students are unified by Northern's goal in sports . . . Victory, and above all, good sportsmanship.*



# V-I-C-T-O-R-Y that's the Huskie battle cry



Varsity Cheerleaders: Sandra Lauridsen, Mary Ellen Hensel, Barbara Stewart, Deborah Phare, Judith Keeler, Penelope Cordes, and Candace Cordes.



This Huskie was given to the cheerleaders by the Freshman football team. He attends all games, do you?

Go Huskies, a - let's go.

Fight Huskies, a - let's fight.

Win Huskies, a - let's win.

Go Huskies, Go - Fight - Win!



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: Sandra Dimon, Carolyn Albers, Paula Warsinski, Kathryn Koch, Margaret Davidson, Colleen Gorbutt, and Jamie Burde.

# The backbone of the team. . .the coach



*James Bates  
J V Football  
Basketball (10th)*



*Richard Jinbo  
Football (Reserve), Assistant  
Swimming  
Tennis*



*Robert Clark  
V Basketball  
Baseball  
Football (9th)*



*Anthony Bonito  
Wrestling  
Baseball, Assistant*



*Ann Forster  
Cheerleading,  
GAA Sponsor*



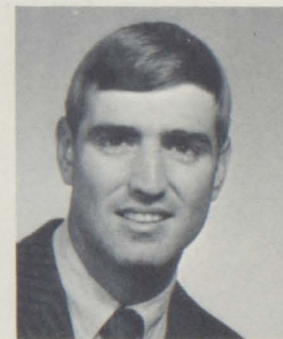
*Robert Hayes  
Port Huron Northern Athletic Department Head*



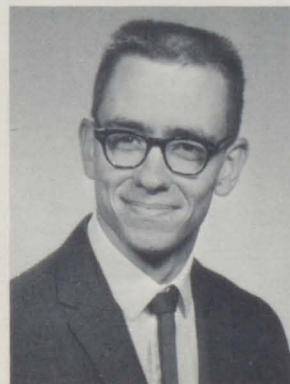
*Lawrence Miller  
Track (9th)*



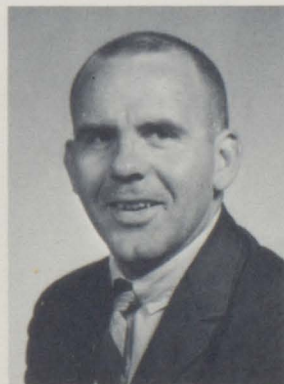
*Rex Aurand  
Golf*



*John Lapish  
Football (9th), Assistant*



*Ronald Davey  
Cross Country  
V Track, Assistant*



*James Dickinson  
V Football (Backfield)  
Basketball (9th)*



*Gordon Soflin  
Football (Reserve)  
V Track*



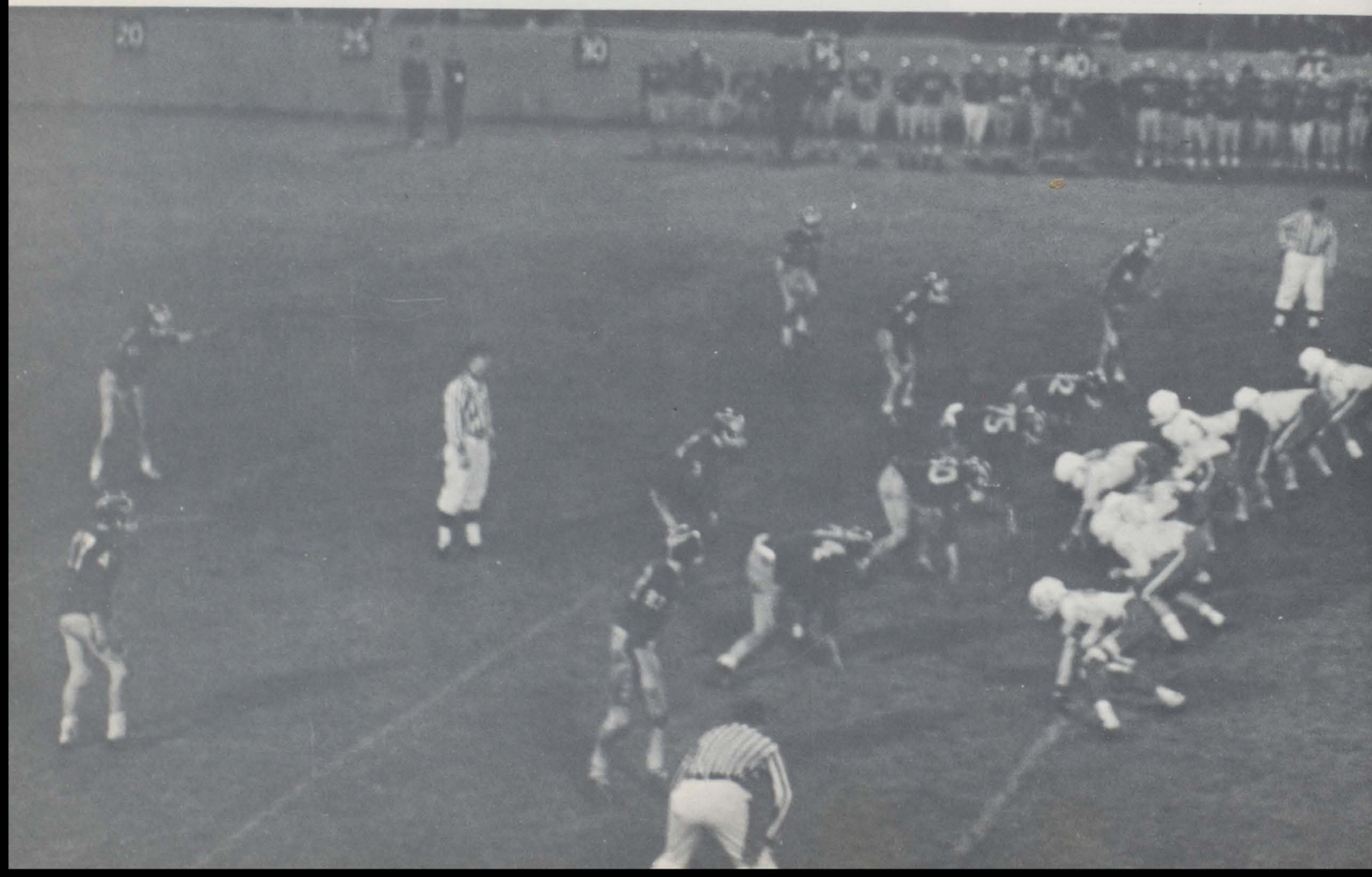
*Richard Baker  
Football, Line Coach  
Wrestling, Assistant*

# Conferences and casualties as



BOTTOM ROW: F. Mitchell, C. Kelly, J. Burnell, D. Larson, C. McNeil, T. Dagg, J. Foster, A. Rosales, J. Carr, K. Hubbard, L. Kearns, M. Johnston, and R. Gillette. SECOND ROW: Gordon Soflin, Junior Varsity Coach; Richard Jinbo, Junior Varsity Assistant Coach; D. Speilburg, D. Nicholson, T. Stephens, M. Bowman, C. Truscott, J. Lewis, T. Piotter, T. Webb, S. Huber, R. Howison, C. McAuley, Richard Baker, Varsity Line Coach; and James Bates, Varsity Head Coach. THIRD ROW: M. Touma,

Manager; B. Gram, C. Haywood, R. Rodegeb, R. Schlitt, D. Pool, J. Miller, T. Rachwal, G. Smith, R. Neal, R. Toles, R. Caldwell, James Dickinson, Backfield Coach; and Robert Hayes, Athletic Director. TOP ROW: G. Jefferson, W. Angerbrandt, R. Yocom, D. Fitzpatrick, C. Barrett, J. Chester, M. Rademacher, D. Clark, S. Rowbotham, P. McIntyre, L. Tarzwell, W. Brock, and S. VanCamp, Manager.





# the clock ticks off the seconds

## Season's Record

| Northern | Opponent            | Score |
|----------|---------------------|-------|
| 12       | Roseville           | 25    |
| 0        | Lapeer              | 20    |
| 30       | Royal-Oak-Kimball   | 7     |
| 0        | Waterford-Kettering | 13    |
| 38       | Warren Mott         | 0     |
| 0        | Romeo               | 0     |
| 6        | Flint Northwestern  | 0     |
| 26       | East Detroit        | 19    |
| 7        | Port Huron High     | 21    |
| 119      |                     | 132   |

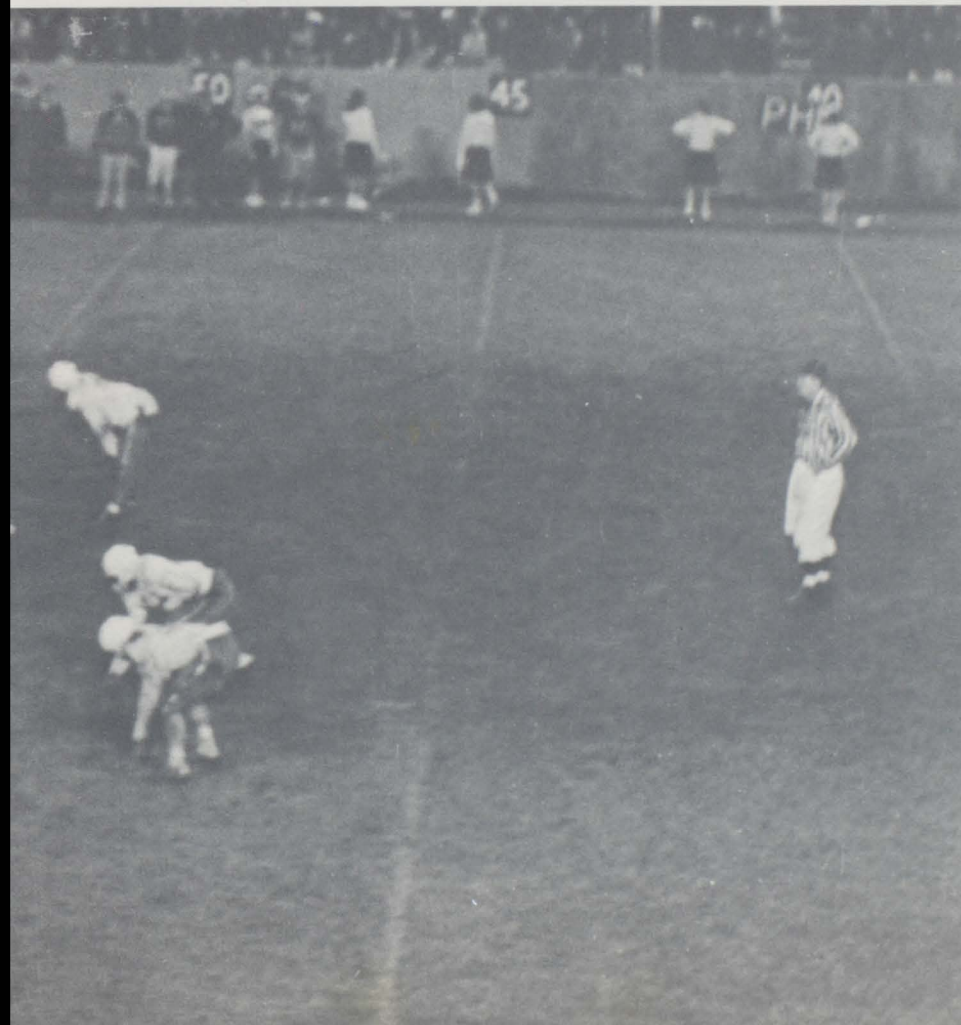
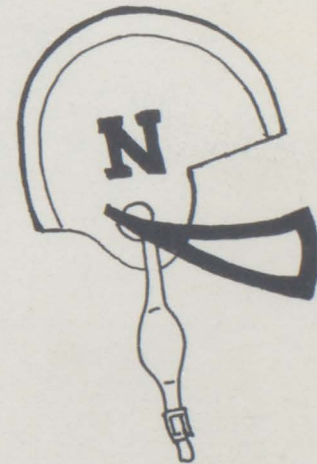


Athletic Director Robert Hayes presents a Huskie to Miss Ann Forster on behalf of the freshman football team at the first annual Football-Cross Country Banquet.



Varsity Club marches in Murphy tribute parade.

Gracious defeat, as the Port Huron Big Reds sweep the Port Huron Northern Huskies first football team (dark uniforms) in a 21 - 7 victory. This entitled the Big Reds to the PHN-PH football trophie which will be awarded annually to the winner of this game.



# Hard work and preparation bring rewards



A twisted neck, a battered knee--all for Northern!

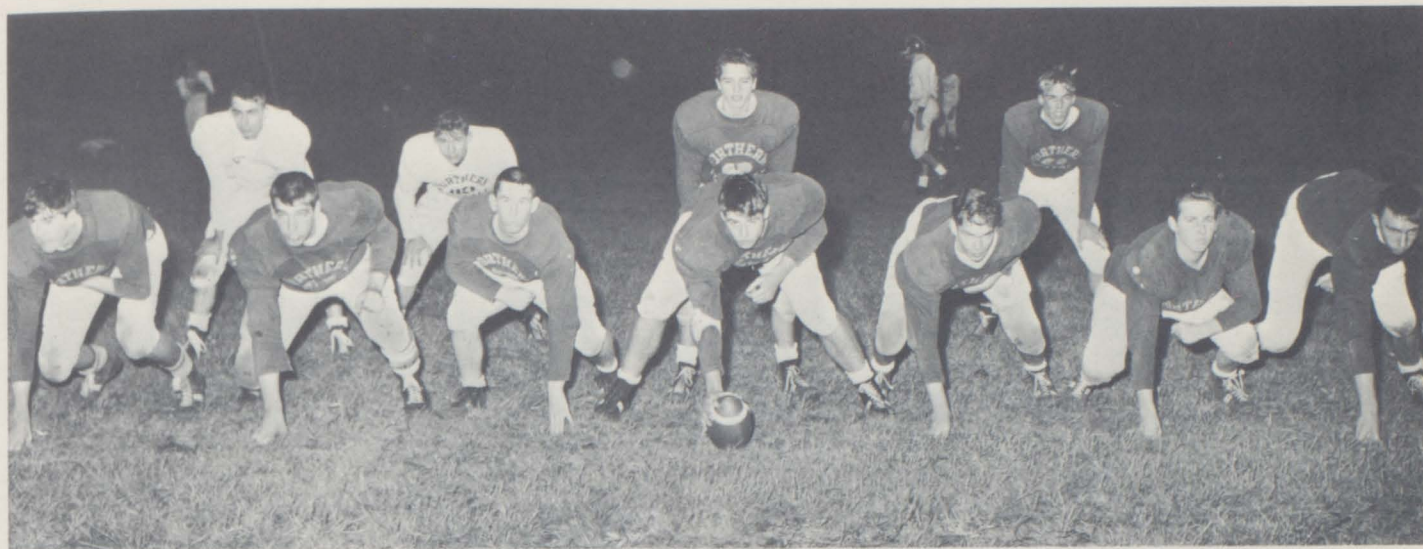


Coaches Gordon Soflin, Richard Baker, James Bates, player Jack Foster, and the crowd--all eyes on the action.



Coach James Bates congratulates award winners Thomas Dagg and Michael Touma. Michael received the F. McElroy Sportsmanship Award and both received the Exchange Club Captains Award. The awards were presented at the Football-Cross Country Banquet.

# Raise high the gold and blue

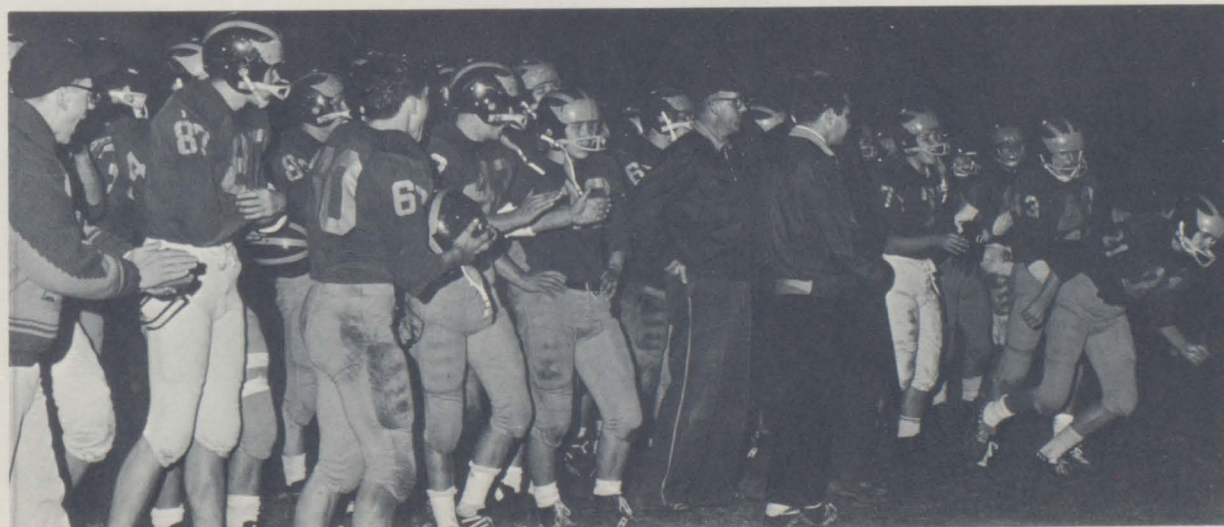


Huskies starting line for the PHN vs. PH game. BOTTOM ROW: J. Carr, D. Larson, C. Kelly, C. McNeil, R. Howison, L. Kearns,

and F. Mitchell. TOP ROW: T. Dagg, K. Hubbard, J. Burnell, and J. Foster.



Push 'em back, push 'em back, way back!

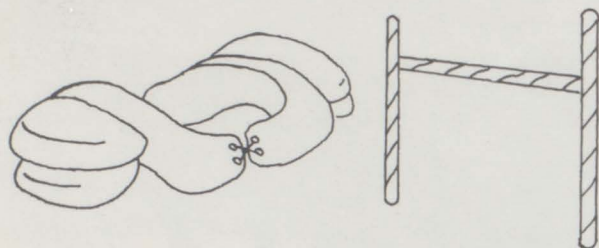


Fighting determination captures the spirit of every Huskie player.

# Frosh look forward to their varsity years



We want a touchdown. We want a touchdown!



## Season's Record

| Northern | Opponent             | Score |
|----------|----------------------|-------|
| 0        | Sarnia St. Clair     | 13    |
| 6        | Utica Eppler         | 6     |
| 12       | Roseville-Guest      | 0     |
| 7        | East Detroit Oakwood | 26    |
| 19       | Lapeer               | 12    |
| 2        | Port Huron           | 27    |
| 7        | Mt. Clemens          | 32    |



BOTTOM ROW: M. Stein, J. Gauthier, T. Phare, D. Montney, M. Pionk, A. McLean, J. Allen, and R. Rosales. SECOND ROW: J. Lapish, Assistant Coach: T. Snyder, S. Gillis, R. Eppley, C. McCoy, N. Waddell, G. Cummings, K. Welch, and Robert

Clark, Head Coach. TOP ROW: D. Rodegeb, C. Gerlach, G. McKelvey, M. Lewis, C. McCabe, L. Limberg, G. Green, R. Harrison, B. Hobbs, and R. Kinnert.

# Cross country . . . always on the run



BOTTOM ROW: G. Jones, W. Dobson, F. Schmidt, D. Eppley, D. Stevenson, Captain; L. Setter, and G. Repp. TOP ROW:

J. McCabe, Manager; C. Weston, G. Maiden, N. Thrower, Ronald Davey, Head Coach; E. Fenton C. Keller and J. Kennedy.

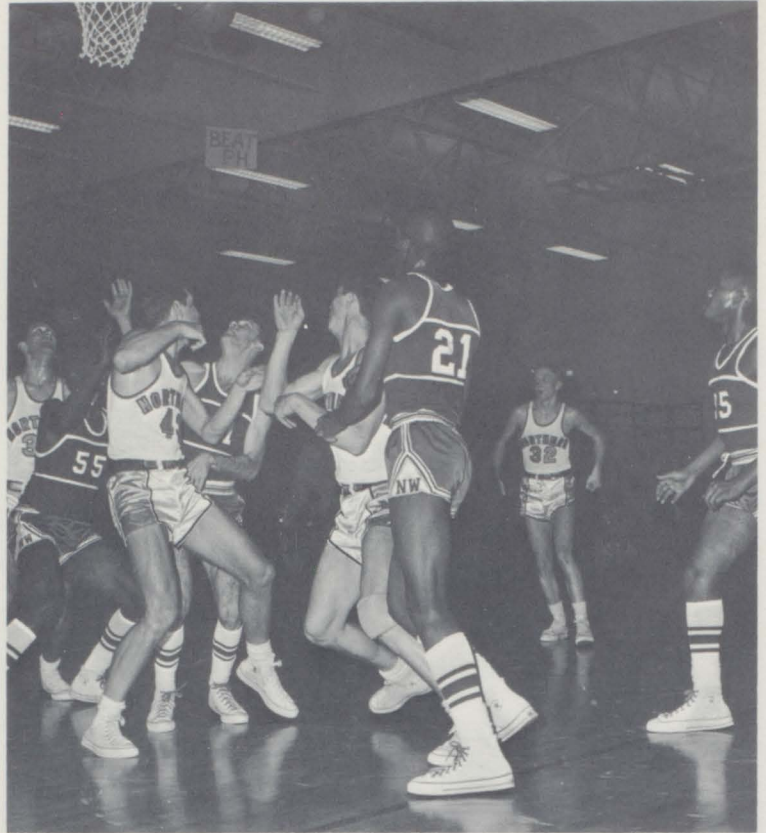
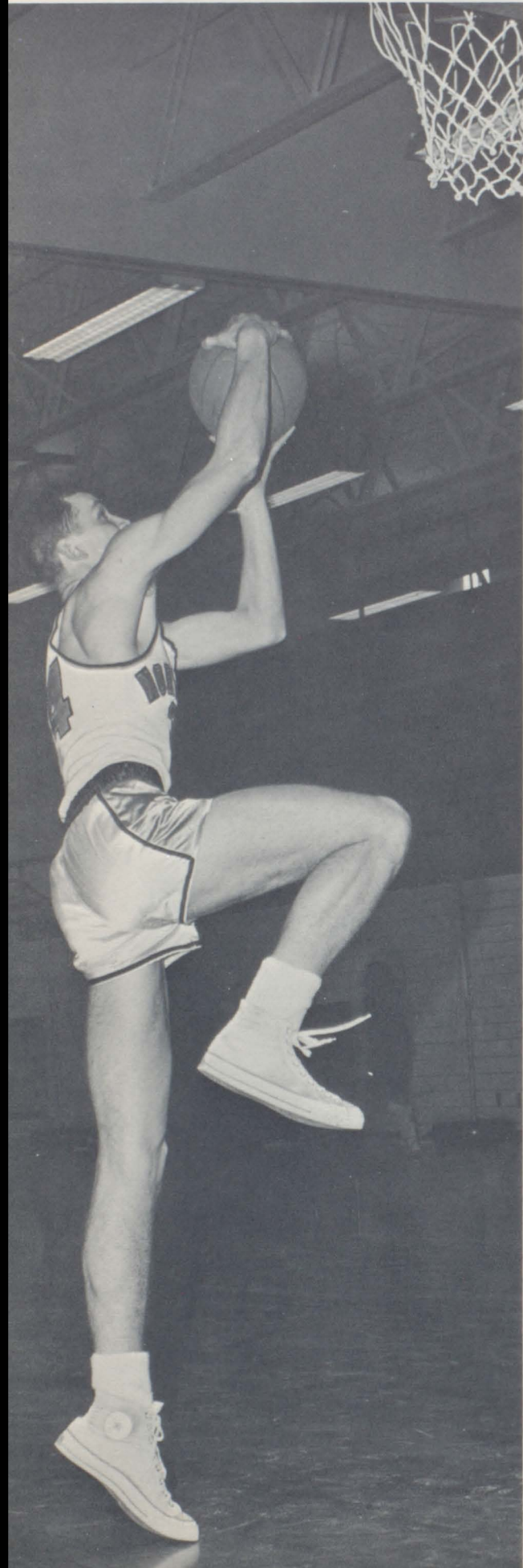


Fredrick Schmidt, Gregory Jones, Douglas Stevenson, and Gregory Repp get their head start on preparing for a meet.

## Season's Record

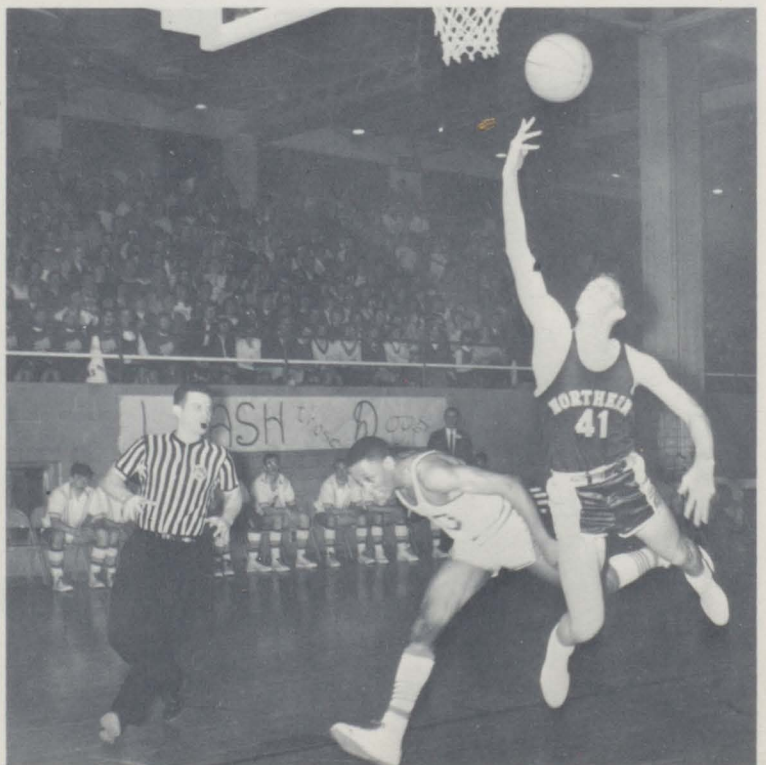
| Northern | Opponents                |
|----------|--------------------------|
| 49       | Port Huron & Cros-Lex 26 |
|          | Cros-Lex 53              |
| 29       | Port Huron 28            |
| 26       | Port Huron 29            |
| 39       | East Detroit 18          |
| 45       | East Detroit 15          |
| 45       | Mt. Clemens 16           |
| 39       | Mt. Clemens 19           |
| 34       | Roseville 23             |
| 29       | Roseville 26             |
| 18       | Cros-Lex 43              |

# Individual effort contributes



Charles Dobson, David Eppley, Lawrence Nestle, and Alan Dicer . . . their motto is look up - look down - look out.

Gerald Weaver practices a lay up shot for a big game on Friday. Practice makes perfect.



Mason makes a successful two points even while almost falling. These points add to his already fine record.

to a balanced team

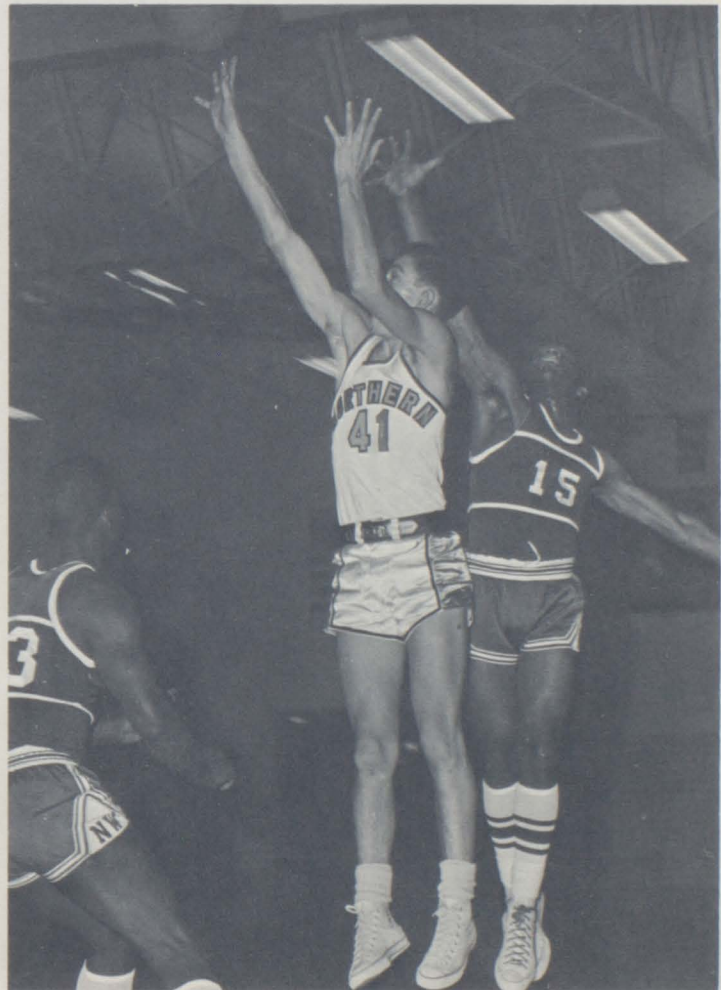


BOTTOM ROW: Alan Dicer, David Eppley, Lawrence Nestle, Charles Dobson, and Lawrence Mason. TOP ROW: Robert Clark, Coach; William Angerbrandt, David Brown, Frank Mitchell, Larry Setter, Gerald Weaver, Jack Foster, and Francis

Wirick, Manager. The 1966 Huskie Award Winners are: Honorary Captain's Award, Lawrence Mason; Most Valuable Player, Charles Dobson; and Spark Plug, Gregory Repp.

## Season's Record

| NORTHERN | OPPONENT           |    |
|----------|--------------------|----|
| 78       | Flint Beecher      | 72 |
| 51       | Ferndale           | 81 |
| 62       | Mt. Clemens        | 69 |
| 64       | Pontiac Northern   | 69 |
| 57       | Roseville          | 59 |
| 85       | Port Huron         | 61 |
| 58       | East Detroit       | 95 |
| 81       | Lapeer             | 71 |
| 49       | Flint Northwestern | 88 |
| 71       | Port Huron         | 70 |
| 83       | Lapeer             | 87 |
| 75       | Roseville          | 71 |
| 56       | East Detroit       | 86 |
| 59       | Flint Beecher      | 72 |
| 93       | Walled Lake        | 65 |
| 53       | Mt. Clemens        | 65 |



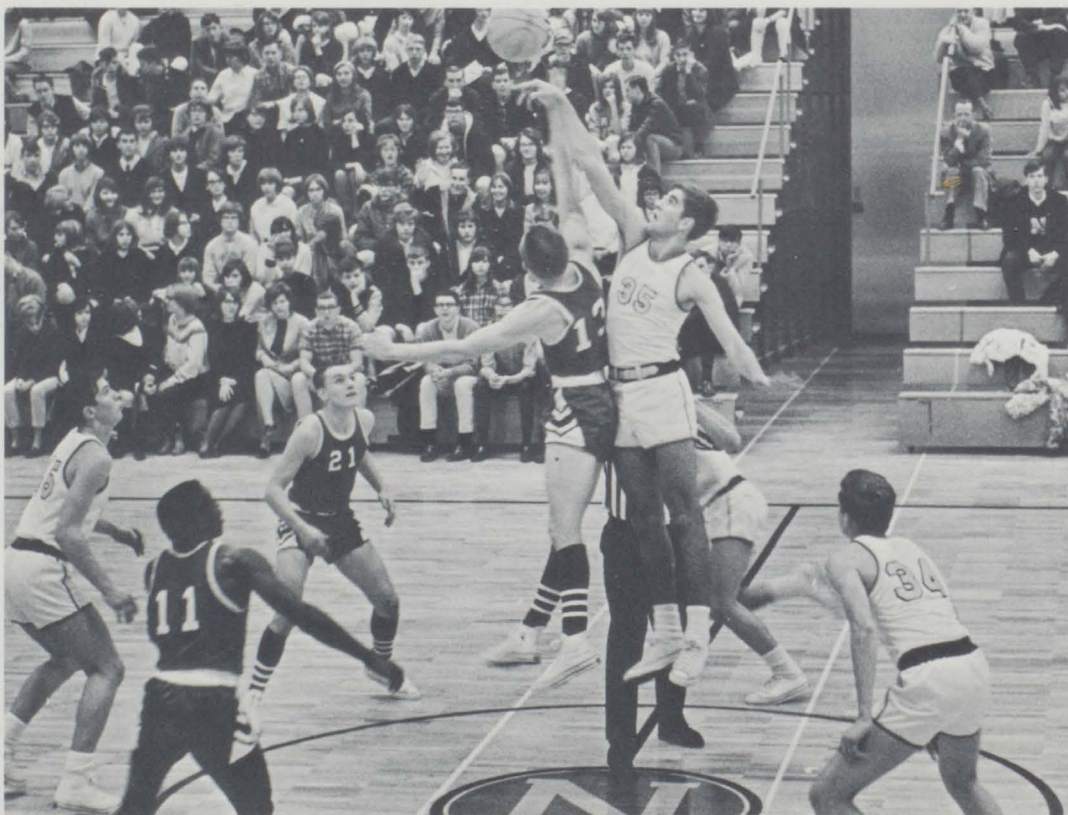
Another two points for Mason as the Huskies play Huskies.

# Where the action is



Francis Wiwick, Manager of the Northern Huskies, runs across the gym floor with the milk can which will be presented annually

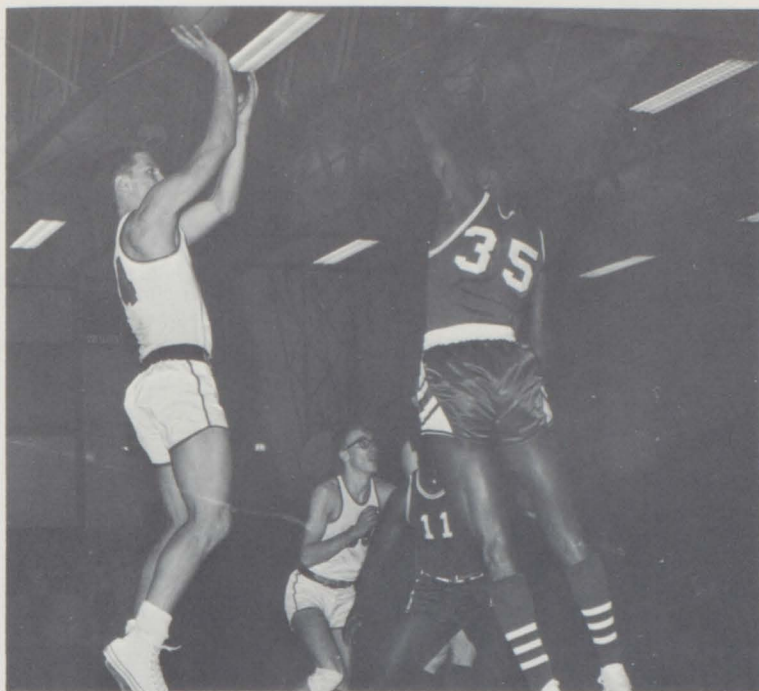
to the winner of the PH vs. PHN basketball game. We ended the game victoriously with a score of 71 - 70.



Charles Dobson tips the ball to his anxious team mates, Lawrence Nestle, Lawrence Mason, and Gerald Weaver.

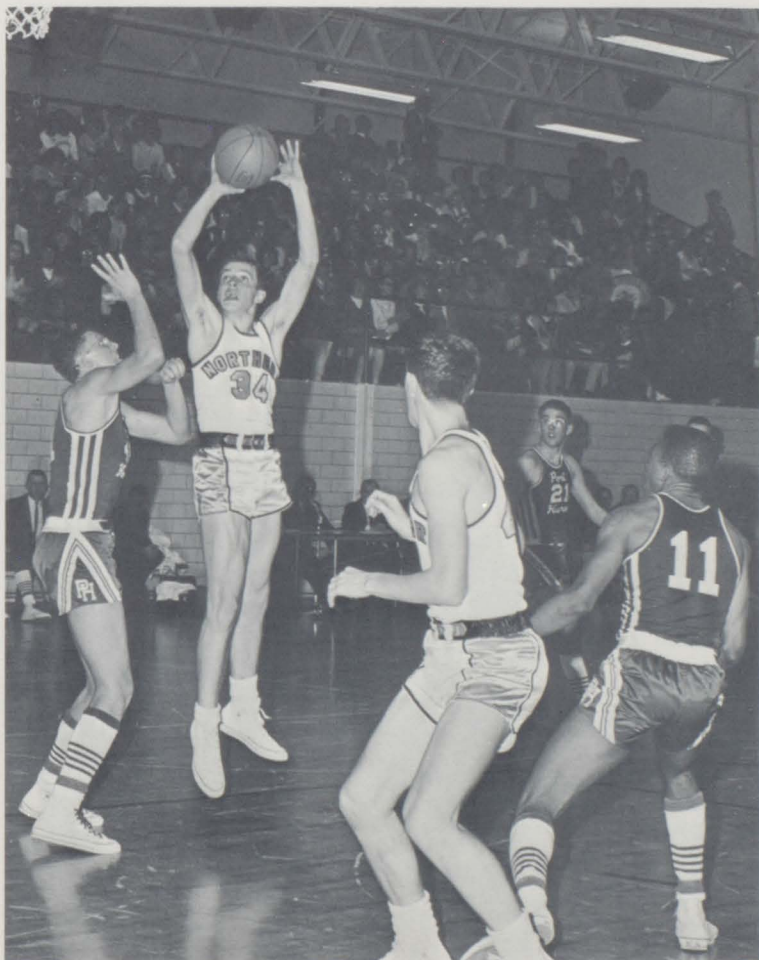


# ... Northern's gym

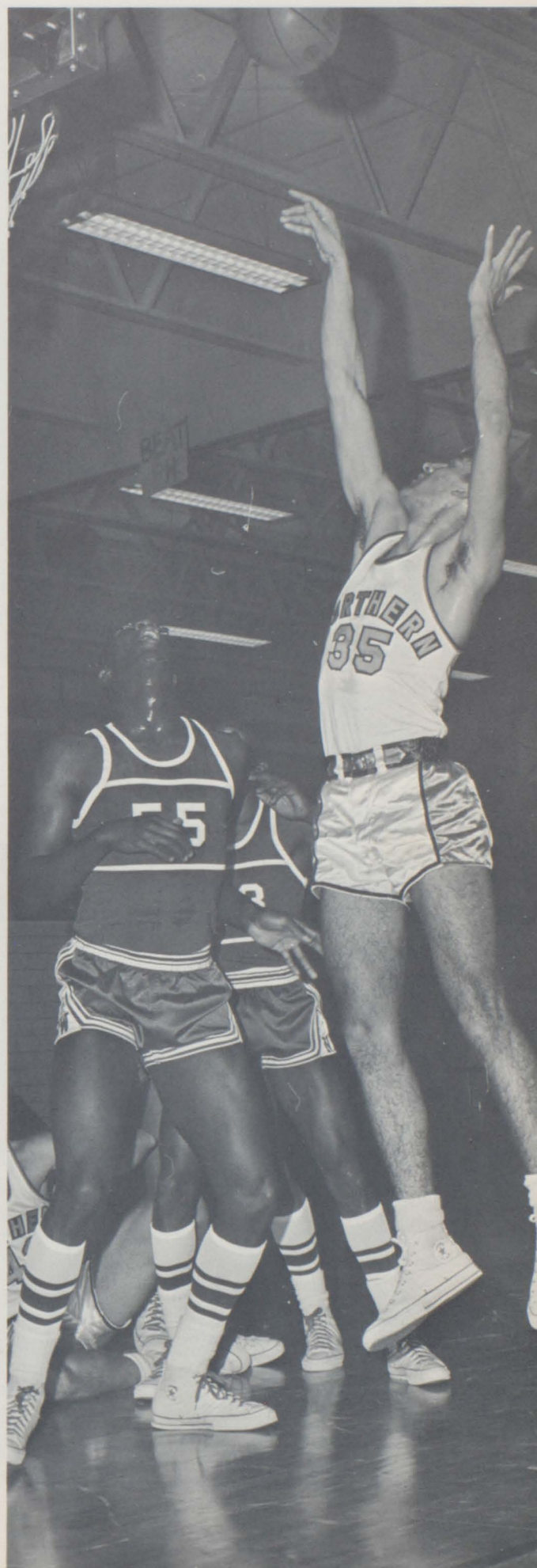


Gregory Repp shoots for a bucket while Larry Setter guards their opponents.

Flint Northwestern's Huskies look in amazement as Charles Dobson's reach nears the rim.



Gerald Weaver prepares to put in another two points while Charles Dobson, Lawrence Mason, and David Eppley move in for the undesired rebound.



# High-scoring JV's create hope for future



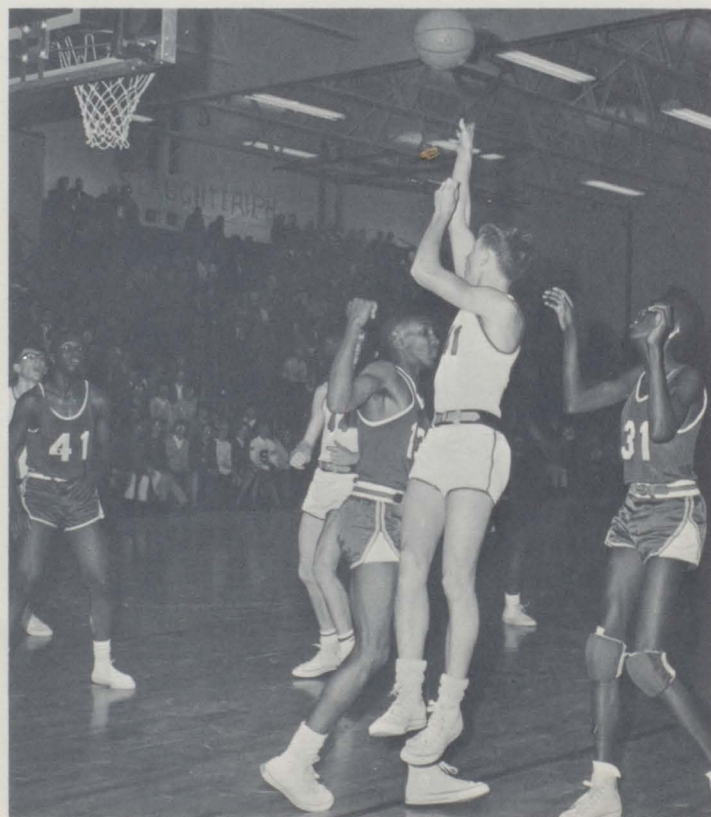
BOTTOM ROW: Stephen Henry, Daniel Clark, Jack Carr, Mark Rademacher, Terrance Rachwal, Stephen Huber, and Charles Kelly.  
TOP ROW: James Bates, Coach; James Burnell, Bryan Winters,

Gary Smith, William Dobson, Craig Weston, Jeffrey Strode, Charles Brewer, Bradley Gram, and Carl Wolf, Manager.



## Season's Record

| NORTHERN | OPPONENT              |
|----------|-----------------------|
| 54       | Flint Beecher 46      |
| 48       | Ferndale 45           |
| 59       | Mt. Clemens 54        |
| 45       | Pontiac Northern 79   |
| 55       | Roseville 53          |
| 55       | Port Huron 42         |
| 66       | East Detroit 84       |
| 55       | Lapeer 57             |
| 50       | Flint Northwestern 66 |
| 48       | Port Huron 38         |
| 84       | Lapeer 58             |
| 66       | Roseville 64          |
| 65       | East Detroit 78       |
| 60       | Flint Beecher 73      |
| 74       | Walled Lake 70        |
| 58       | Mt. Clemens 48        |



Trying for two, Stephen Huber shoots as team mates Jack Carr and Terrance Rachwal anxiously look on.

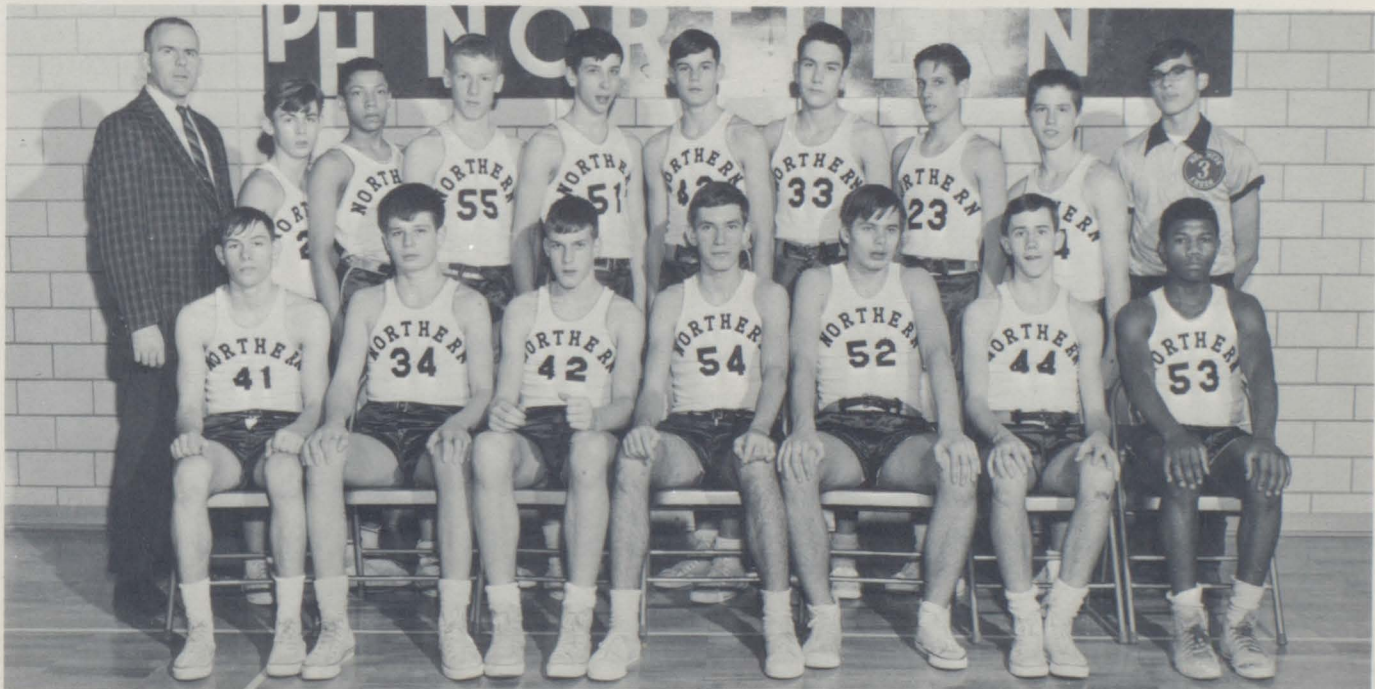
# Frosh get a start in high school basketball



William Neal, James Allen, Eugene Cole, and Thomas Phare display their successful teamwork.

## Season's Record

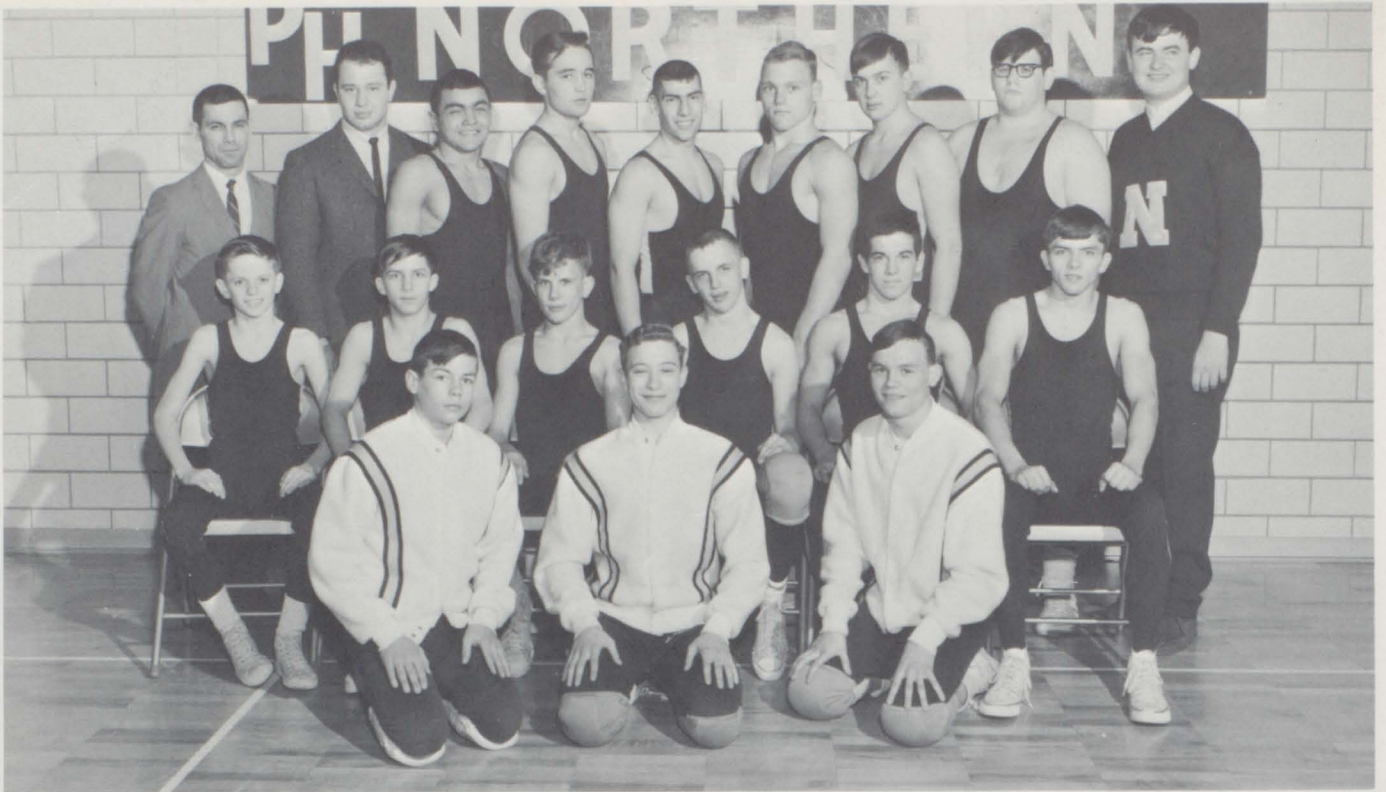
| NORTHERN |                      | OPPONENT |
|----------|----------------------|----------|
| 31       | Mt. Clemens          | 55       |
| 44       | Port Huron High      | 45       |
| 33       | Utica - Sterling     | 34       |
| 32       | Utica - Shelby       | 43       |
| 36       | Utica - Eppler       | 43       |
| 36       | East Detroit Oakwood | 49       |
| 51       | East Detroit Grant   | 49       |
| 53       | Port Huron High      | 41       |
| 62       | Mt. Clemens          | 71       |



BOTTOM ROW: James Allen, Stanley Gillis, Andrew McLean, Eugene Cole, Joseph Gauthier, Charles Barrett, and Kirk Brown.  
TOP ROW: James Dickinson, Coach; Thomas McAuley, Chris-

topher Tinnermon, Thomas Phare, Roger Cameron, Marshall Lewis, John Buntrock, William Neal, James Reed, and Karl Estrada, Manager.

# Grapplers try for their hold



BOTTOM ROW: Steven Keils, Roger Badgerow, and Walter Brock. SECOND ROW: Arvil Howe, David Rodegeb, Melvin Shott, Otis Watson, David Barrett, and Robert Rodegeb. TOP

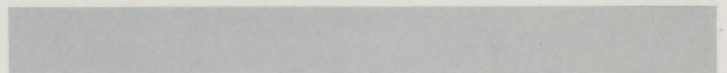
ROW: Anthony Bonito, Coach; Richard Baker, Assistant Coach; Richard Rosales, Harley Boughner, Michael Touma, Andrew Rosales, Thomas Watson, Dana Pool, and Jeffery McCabe, Manager.

## Season's Record

| NORTHERN | OPPONENT              |
|----------|-----------------------|
| 41       | L'Anse Creuse 13      |
| 6        | East Detroit 46       |
| 13       | Roseville 37          |
| 6        | Port Huron High 38    |
| 5        | Pontiac Northern 41   |
| 28       | Lakeview 13           |
| 28       | L'Anse Creuse 16      |
| 5        | Flint Northwestern 40 |
| 14       | Port Huron High 26    |
| 23       | Utica 25              |
| 11       | Warren-Fitzgerald 31  |



The referee takes a close look to award the pin to Northern.



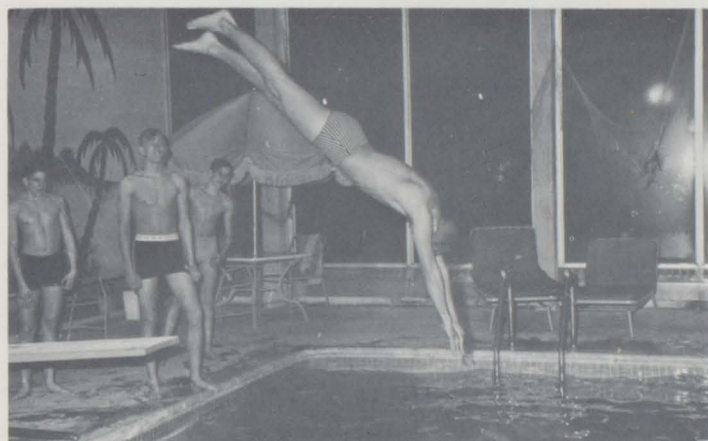
Carl Crawford prepares to make his move on his opponent.

# Mermen splash through rugged season



BOTTOM ROW: Richard Jinbo, Coach; Lloyd Farnum, Mark Whitney, Mervin Tomlin, and Thomas Grant. TOP ROW:

Wayne Campau, Karl Tomion, David Lange, Marshall Campbell, and Thomas Monroe.



Mark Whitney demonstrates a front dive as Thomas Grant, David Lange, and Garrett Anderson look on.



Thomas Monroe, center lane, represents Northern's swim team in the free style event.

## Season's Record

| NORTHERN | PH     | OPPONENT       |    |
|----------|--------|----------------|----|
| 40       | 17     | Utica          | 83 |
| 26       | 12     | Mt. Clemens    | 77 |
| 52-1/2   | 16-1/2 | London         | 43 |
| 27       | 17     | Hazel Park     | 83 |
| 39       | 33     | Mt. Clemens    | 89 |
| 40       | 31     | Utica          | 88 |
| 26       | 25     | Warren Cousins | 73 |
| 44       | 39     | London         | 50 |

# Track tryouts set the pace



Terrie Piotter takes pole in hand in attempting his vault.



## Season's Record

Northern

Opponent

Hazel Park-P.H.H.S.

— Cros-Lex-P.H.H.S. —

— Ferndale-P.H.H.S. —

— Mansfield Relays —

— Mt. Clemens —

— P.H.H.S. —

— Roseville —

— East Detroit —



Dana Pool gets ready for coming shot put competition.



Charles Dobson jumps the high hurdle, practicing for the busy spring schedule.



Oliver McAuley prepares for the coming season.

# Frosh begin their four-year run

## Season's Record

NORTHERN

OPPONENT

— Utica - Sterling —

— P.H.H.S. —

— Lapeer —

— Mt. Clemens P.H.H.S. —



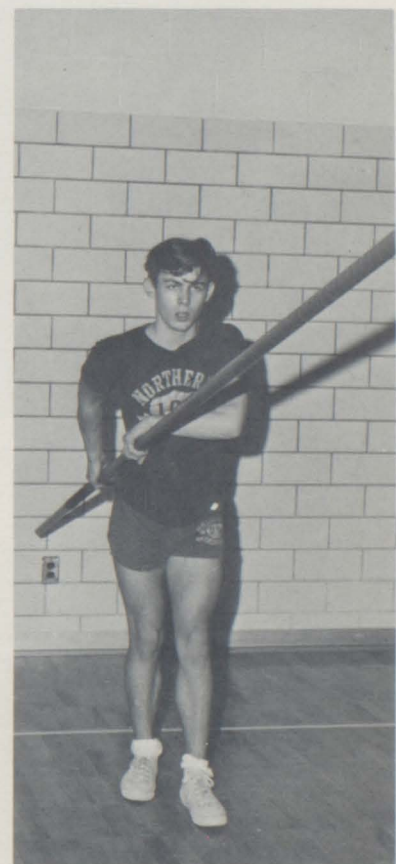
Gordon McKelvey, Bruce Ballard, and Arvil Howe race across the gym during the Track practice.



Scott Rowbotham shows Coach Larry Miller his pole vaulting ability at the ninth-grade Track tryouts.



Joseph Gauthier raises his feet high off the floor while jumping the hurdle.



Thomas McAuley demonstrates a pole vaulting position at pre-season practice.

# Baseball challenges our spring athletes



Thomas Dagg demonstrates a catching stance as Robert Papineau and Michael Anglebrandt keep their eyes on the ball.



Kilbourne perfects his pitching style.



Repp prepares for a quick bunt.



D. Crocker loosens up to bat.



Coach Robert Clark gives pointers on bunting grips to some returning lettermen, Stewart Kilbourne, Thomas Dagg, Daniel Crocker, Gregory Repp, Robert Papineau, and Michael Anglebrandt.

## Season's Record

| NORTHERN | OPPONENT       |
|----------|----------------|
| —        | St. Clair —    |
| —        | St. Clair —    |
| —        | Mt. Clemens —  |
| —        | East Detroit — |
| —        | Roseville —    |
| —        | P.H.H.S. —     |
| —        | Davidson —     |
| —        | Mt. Clemens —  |
| —        | East Detroit — |
| —        | Roseville —    |
| —        | P.H.H.S. —     |



# In golf . . . the swing's the thing

## Season's Record

NORTHERN

OPPONENT

|   |                        |   |
|---|------------------------|---|
| — | Croswell-Lex           | — |
| — | Mt. Clemens            | — |
| — | Roseville              | — |
| — | St. Clair              | — |
| — | Croswell-Lex           | — |
| — | Roseville              | — |
| — | Port Huron High School | — |
| — | St. Clair              | — |
| — | L'Anse Creuse          | — |
| — | Mt. Clemens            | — |
| — | Port Huron High School | — |



Rex Aurand, the 1966 season Golf Coach, poses with some returning lettermen, Herbert Hildebrand, Thomas Coleman, and Daniel Jurn.



Coach Rex Aurand gives Charles Barrett a few pointers on his swing.



Charles Barrett practices for the coming season.



Thomas Coleman perfects his drive for the 1966 Golf season.



David Speilburg gets assistance from the coach.



# Tennis . . . the game of the swinging netters



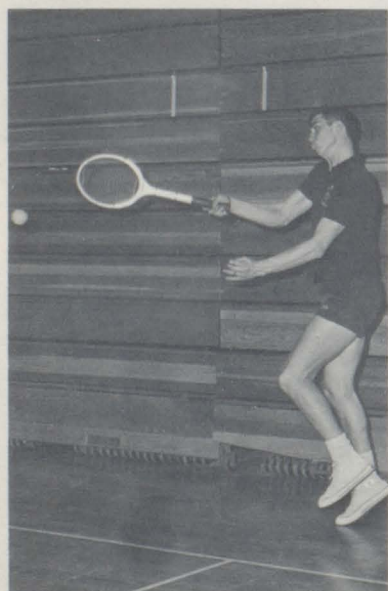
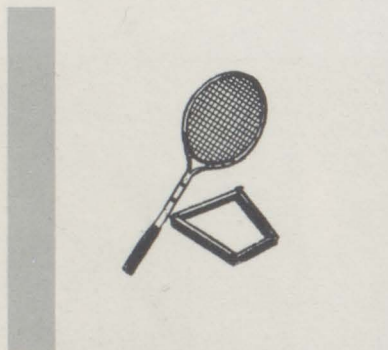
Richard Jinbo, Northern's new tennis Coach, poses with some of the 1965 season returning lettermen, Lawrence Nestle, Stephen Henry, and James Arthur.

## Season's Record

Northern

Opponent

|   |              |   |
|---|--------------|---|
| — | St. Clair    | — |
| — | Mt. Clemens  | — |
| — | East Detroit | — |
| — | Roseville    | — |
| — | P.H.H.S.     | — |
| — | Lapeer       | — |
| — | St. Clair    | — |
| — | Lapeer       | — |
| — | Mt. Clemens  | — |
| — | East Detroit | — |
| — | Roseville    | — |
| — | P.H.H.S.     | — |



Lawrence Nestle is on his toes preparing for the coming season.



James Arthur demonstrates his back-hand during pre-season practice.



Lawrence Nestle keeps his eyes on the ball while perfecting his over hand serve.

# Unity through leadership

## GAA ACTIVITIES

- EML Leadership Dinner
- Christmas Party
- Mom's Night
- Dad's Night
- Co-ed Night
- Peanut Sale
- Lily Sale
- EML Camp
- EML Playday
- Awards Night



GAA OFFICERS, BOTTOM ROW: Jerie Norman, Vice-President; and Cynthia Tomlin, President. TOP ROW: Toni Gottsleben, Parliamentarian; Patricia Cottingham, Recording Secretary; and Judith Keeler, Corresponding Secretary.



GAA COUNCIL, BOTTOM ROW: Judith Keeler, Cynthia Tomlin, Jerie Norman, Patricia Cottingham, and Toni Gottsleben. SECOND ROW: Christine Edington, Kathryn Wyllie, Ruth Ann Schmidt, Colleen Gorbutt, Martha Wilson, and Bonnie Thayer. THIRD ROW: Lynn Kramp, Virginia Wyllie, Susie Alexander,

Barbara Bernum, Diana Maynard, and Sharon Warshefski. FOURTH ROW: Melanie Hamilton, Jennifer Toles, Marsha Grant, Bonnie Jean Campbell, Monica Langolf, and Linda Johnston. TOP ROW: Louise Hoskins, Jacquie Capadagli, Teresa Bourbonais, Laurie Irwin, Sharon Whittaker, and Susan London.

# Fun, fitness, and



Northern hosts varsity cheerleaders and GAA officers at the annual EML Leadership Dinner.



Daniel Jarchow, Bonnie Thayer, Louise Hoskins, Larry Setter, Monica Langolf, Cynthia Tomlin, Jennifer Toles, and David

Eppley participate in a skit presented at Co-Ed Night.



# friendship through GAA



Bonnie Thayer and Lynn Kramp take part in a skit at Northern's first Christmas Party.



Through the joint GAA efforts of the PH, PHC, and PHN schools, \$1,568.53 was collected during the March of Dimes Peanut Sale. Teresa Bourbonais finds enjoyment from participating in this annual campaign.



Marsha Grant exerts herself to return the ball.



Mothers have fun recalling their volleyball days while at GAA Mom's Night. During the evening mothers take part in relays, deck tennis, and Swedish gymnastics. The evening concludes with refreshments and a skit.



# Chapter Eight

## Sophomores

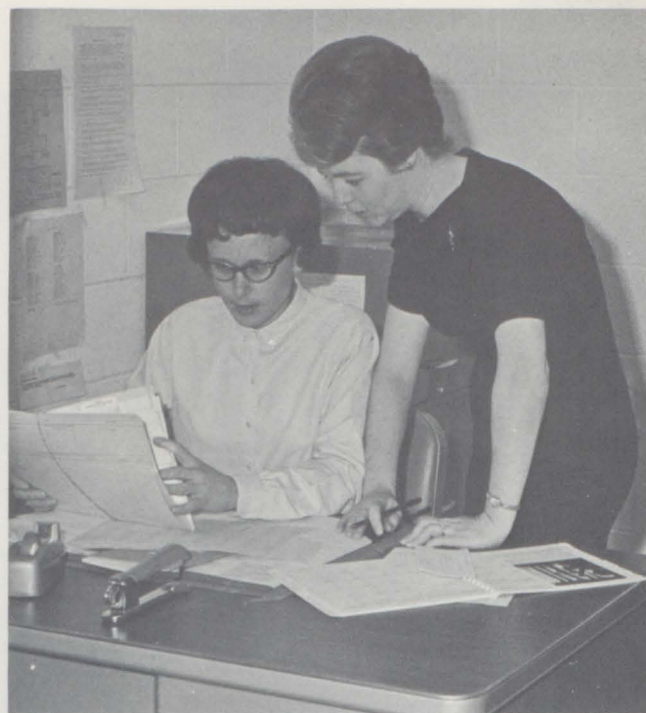
*Sports are also a type of recreation of equal interest to Sophomores. Along with taking an active concern in this school unity project, they willingly devote time to the success of their class. This chapter marked by proper guidance and invaluable student leadership emphasizes the Sophomore class as a pillar of Northem's strong foundation. It serves as a guide-post for fellow classes to follow their fine example of practicing fairness and recognizing the importance of equal opportunities. An air of stability unites the Class of '68.*



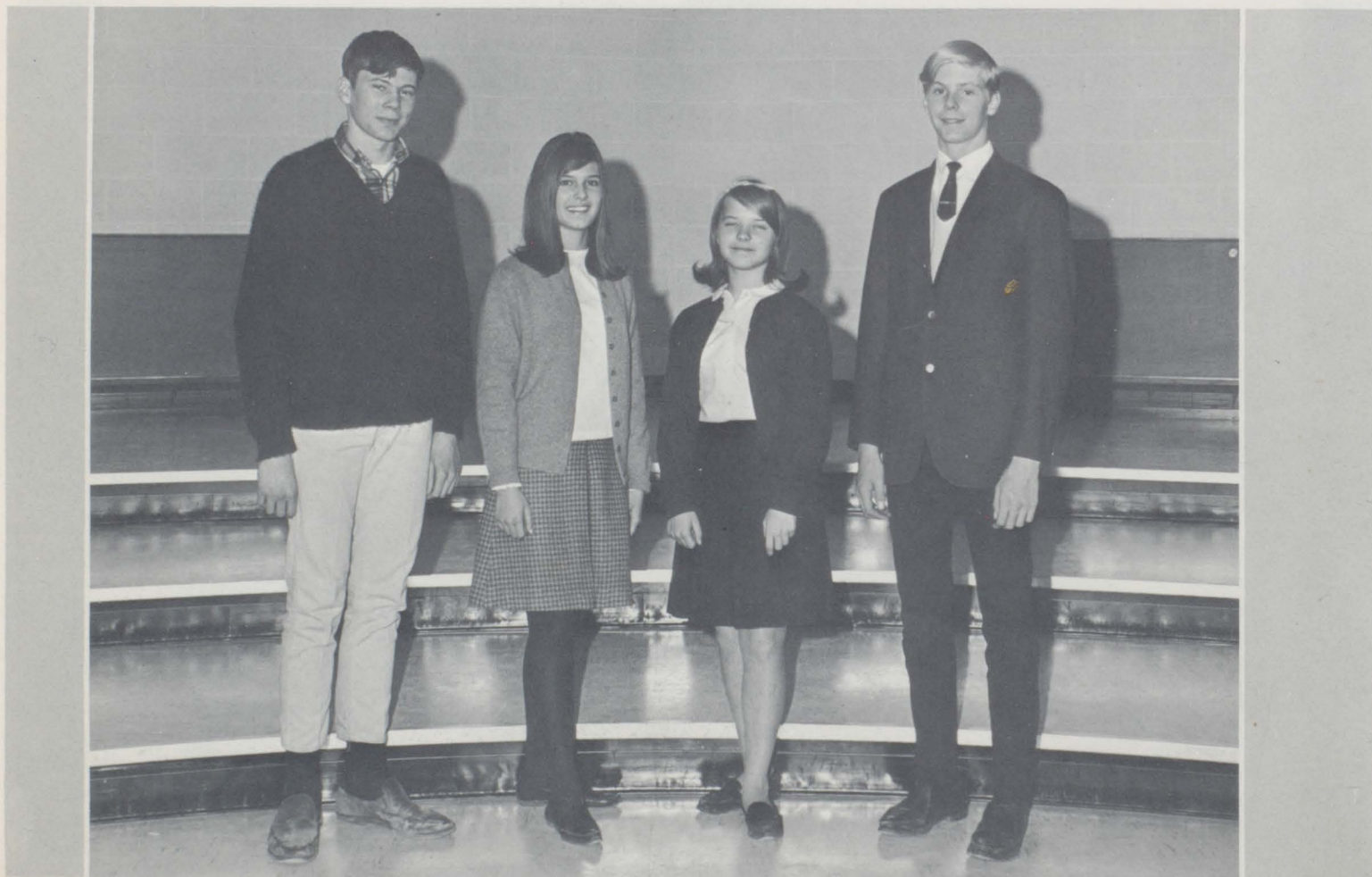
# Experience, through Deans and Counselors,



The Sophomore Grade Center actively moves from one day to the next under the resourcefulness of the 10th grade Dean, Mr. William Pierce. Experience combined with the ambition of the Sophomore students paves the way toward knowledge.



Understanding and friendliness are two important factors which contribute to the successful operation of the Sophomore Class. Miss Pauline Lackie, the Sophomore Counselor, is shown with Mrs. Jean Wright, Secretary.



The Sophomore Class officers are: Mark Rademacher, President; Gayle Osgood, Vice-President; Ruth Ann Schmidt, Secretary; and George Elliot, Treasurer.

*Class of '68*



is a main source of knowledge



The members of the Sophomore Steering Committee are:  
BOTTOM ROW: Garrett Anderson, Nancy Sopha, Carol McCarty, Tanice Sitka, Ruth Ann Schmidt, James Dost, Sandra Falk, and Gayle Osgood. TOP ROW: Mervin Tom-

lin, Brian Winters, David King, Nancy Cordell, Joan Berdan, Cynthia Gossman, Norman Peacock, Marshall Campbell, and Mark Rademacher.



While the outside activities of the Mardi Gras were still in progress, the spirit of the Sophomore class was directed toward the development

of their wall. The wall represents a French street and shows the amount of time and effort put forth by the class.

# Sophomores have a



Janet Ainsworth  
Carolyn Albers  
Kenneth Aldrich  
Laurie Alexander

Sue Bonkoske  
Richard Borntreger  
Ray Borowski



Frederick Allison  
Garrett Anderson  
Christine Anglebrandt  
Patricia Anglebrant

Steven Borowski  
Scott Boughner  
Teresa Bourbonais



Charles Apsey  
Diana Armstrong  
Martha Arthur

Michael Bowman  
Kay Brackenbury  
Sharon Brady  
Charles Brewer



Clifford Atcheson  
Harley Atcheson  
Janet Abcnum

Alan Brown  
Roger Brown  
David Burch  
Emily Burchill



Roger Badegrow  
Cathy Bailey  
Donna Baird  
Steven Baker

Jamie Burde  
Lloyd Burnell  
Dale Burnum



Robert Barnes  
Robert Barnhart  
David Barrett  
John Barrett

Donald Burton  
Emily Butler  
Imogene Caldwell



Charles Barry  
Marshall Barrymore  
Joseph Baunoch

Wayne Campau  
Bonnie Jean Campbell  
Bruce Campbell  
Marshall Campbell



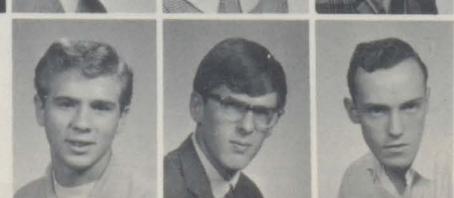
Sally Beauparland  
Nancy Benner  
Brenda Bennett

Bruce Cargo  
Christina Carlisle  
Patricia Carpenter  
Robert Carpenter



Joan Berdan  
W. Robert Bernum  
Alan Bishop  
Claude Boman

Jack D. Carr  
Jack R. Carr  
Kenneth Carrie



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# style all their own



"Oh my goodness . . . I forgot to take my milk bath before I came," exclaims Bonnie Dupes at the Marti Gras dance.



Sharon Carrier  
Suzanne Carrier  
Sanford Carson  
Norman Gasgrove

Richard Crawford  
Roger Crouch  
James Crowl



Cynthia Ceasor  
Evelyn Cheeseman  
James Chester

Nelson Cummins  
Pamela Cuppen  
Deborah Curtis  
Duaine Daft



Peggy Churchill  
Daniel Clark  
Jill Clark

Linda Daly  
M. Irene Dane  
Timothy Daniels  
Margaret Davidson



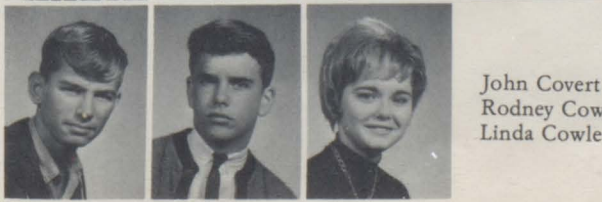
Janis Clemens  
Darlene Clouse  
Robin Colgan  
David Collins

Marylou Davis  
William Deater  
Sharon Debien



Paul Collins  
Nancy Cordell  
Catherine Cornwell  
Myra Cottingham

Steven DeLacy  
Lawrence Dell  
Thomas DeMeritt



John Covert  
Rodney Cowan  
Linda Cowles

Brenda Denney  
John Dennis  
Cecil DeWitt  
Marsha Dickinson



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# The joy of living



Nancy Diller  
Sally Dimmick  
Dennis Doan  
Mary Lou Doan

Gary Faught  
Thomas Ferriby  
James Ferrier



William Dobson  
James Dost  
Janice Dove  
Larry Draveling

Jeffery Fessenden  
James Fletcher  
Susan Fogarty



Kathleen Duenaz  
Roseann Duffin  
Donald Duman

David Foglesong  
Iva Foglesong  
Nancy Forstner  
Janice Foster



Barbara Dunn  
Frances Dunn  
Bonita Dupes

John Foster  
Laura Foster  
Marsha Fraser  
Jack Fredendall



David Durrant  
Sherrie Durst  
Julie Easton  
Linda Edie

Linda Fredendall  
Laurie Fry  
Lana Fuller



Robert Edmondson  
C. Jean Edmunds  
George Elliot  
John Ellis

Franklin Gallagher  
Kay A. Gardner  
Kay E. Gardner



Connie Elsholz  
Beth Estrada  
Raeleene Fair

William Garrettson  
Robert Gay  
Charlene Geister  
David Genaw



David Fairman  
Glenn Falk  
Sandra Falk

Dale George  
Christine Germaine  
Robin Gerow  
Sherry Gersten



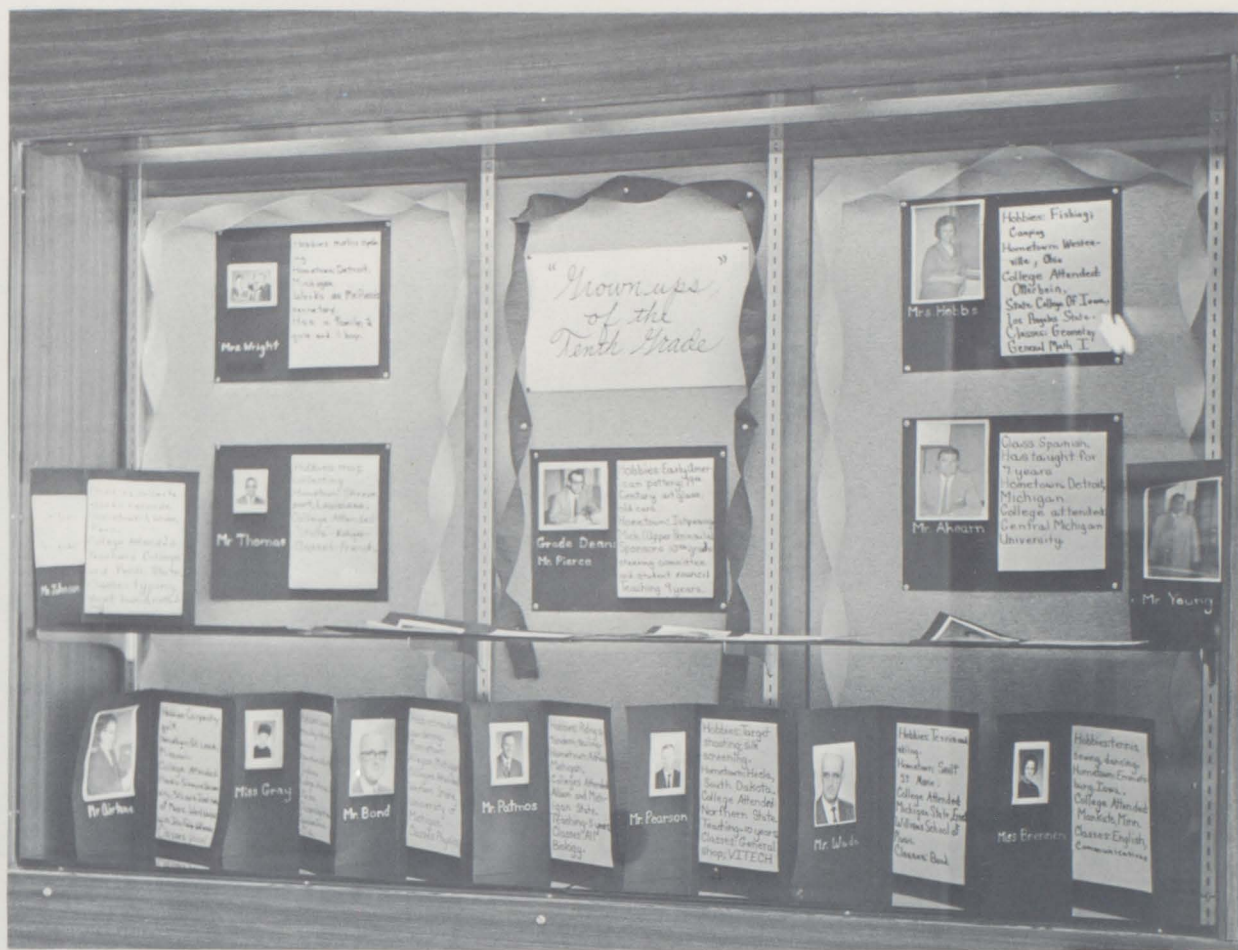
Daniel Farquhar  
Sandra Farquhar  
Patrick Farrington  
Peter Farrington

Colleen Gorbutt  
Cynthia Gossman  
Dale Goulette



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# lies in accomplishments



"Grown-ups of the Tenth Grade" is presented in the Sophomore Center showcase to acquaint the students with their teachers, Dean, Counselor, and secretary. This

display includes the hobbies, hometown, college attended, and classes taught by each teacher.



Diana Graham  
Bradley Gram  
Jim Gram

Lynda Hall  
Pauline Hall  
Joan Hancock  
Linda Hanselman



George Grant  
Marsha Grant  
Gayle Grates  
Stephen Gray

Alan Harris  
Marie Harrison  
Brian Hayes



Wayne Gray  
Marjorie Greene  
Mary Gregory  
Patricia Gross

David Haynes  
Mark Haynes  
Jo Ann Hebner



Cynthia Guizar  
Bridget Gunn  
Linda Haken

Robert Heinbuck  
George Helewski  
Michael Helmrich  
Stephen Henry



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# "As you slide down the banister of life,



Marilyn Hess  
Herbert Hildebrand  
Frank Hoffman  
Michael Hoffman

Kenneth Hubbard  
Linda Hubbell  
Steven Huber



Gary Holdburg  
Christine Holth  
Michael Hornby  
Howard Hoskins

Howard Huffman  
Gordon Inch  
Sara Irwin



Dana Howe  
LaVell Howe  
Roger Howison

Thomas Jefferson  
Dewayne Jex  
Gerald Jex  
Nancy Jex



Terry Rachwal and Jack R. Carr couldn't resist just one ride down the metal banisters at Northern!

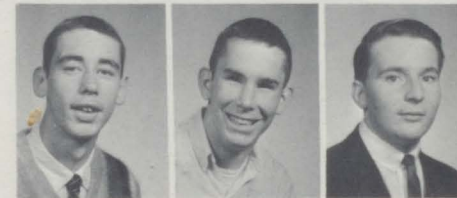
George Johnson  
Kimberly Johnson  
Mark Johnson  
Michael Jurzysta



Richard Jurzysta  
Peggy Kamendat  
William Keasling  
Gail Keil



Charles Keller  
Charles Kelly  
Robert Kent



John Kinert  
David King  
Sue King  
Sharon Kippen



Dianna Klaas  
Myles Knowles  
James Knox  
Kathleen Kotelman



Kathleen Kovach  
James Kovacs  
Paul Krafft



# may the splinters never go the wrong way"



Kenneth Krell  
Donna Krenke  
Susan Krenke

David Martin  
Kathryn Martin  
Larry Mason  
Susan Matthews



Karen Krist  
George Kroetsch  
William Kuehl

La Cinda May  
Maurice McCabe  
Carol McCarty  
Rhonda McCrory



Gregory Lachon  
Janet Lane  
James Lang  
John Lang

Ruth McDonald  
Linda McFadden  
Donald McFarlane



Diane Langolf  
Linda Langolf  
Sandra Lauridsen  
Clyde Ledsworth

Thomas McIntyre  
James McKelvey  
Harvey McKenzie



Marguerite Lentz  
Victor Leslie  
Karl Lewanski

Christine McLane  
John McLeod  
Sally McLeod  
Sandra Mellick



Robert Loane  
Karon Logan  
Daniel Long

Charles Melms  
Constance Menard  
Kathy Meyer  
Mary Meyer



Paula Lottner  
Valerie Lowes  
Susan Ludlow  
Christine Ludwig

Valerie Middlemas  
Gail Millard  
Karen Miller



Linda Luks  
Jana Lynn  
Lynn MacDonald  
Stephen Maddock

Robert Miller  
Donald Mitchell  
Raymond Mitchell



John Maitland  
Janice Manchester  
Nancy Manchester

Renee Mitchell  
Melissa Moore  
Deborah Morden  
Elizabeth Moretz



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Lawrence Morris  
Roseann Morrison  
Rebecca Mortimer  
Glen Moss

Charlene Radatz  
Mark Rademacher  
Thomas Reed



Dora Mullen  
Deborah Napora  
Ronald Neal  
Ronald Nicolson

Patrick Relkin  
Ricky Reyna  
Sharron Rice



Richard Nordberg  
Sarah Nutt  
Bonnie Nyeste

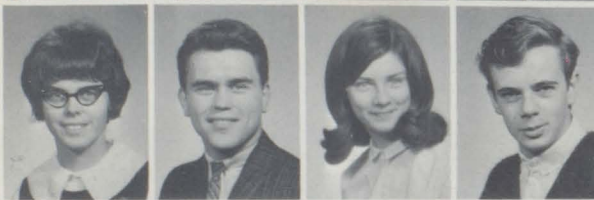
Linda Richards  
David Rider  
Timothy Ridge  
Bonnie Riggs



Mary Olunek  
Patti Osborne  
Gayle Osgood



Mary Overholt  
Barbara Parker  
Dennis Payton  
Norman Peacock



Julie Perry  
William Perry  
Dianna Peterson  
John Peterson



Ronald Neal, Jeanne Ploeger, Mervin Tomlin, facilities, the library.



Herbert Pickard  
Marlene Pincomb  
Judith Piotter  
Jeanne Ploeger

Gwyneth Roberts  
Kenneth Robison  
Robert Roe  
Nadine Ross



Ruth Pomfret  
Dana Pool  
Gary Potrykus

Peter Rossman  
Steven Rowbotham  
James Rowe  
Patricia Royster



Ruth Preston  
Sherry Purcell  
Diane Quandt  
Terry Rachwal

Richard Rummler  
Leigh Rutkofske  
Paul Sams





# learn to live



Martin Samuelson  
James Sargent  
Robert Schlitt



Ruth Schmidt  
David Schrader  
Kristine Schuck



Richard Schwedler  
Kay Semrow  
Ruthann Shaw  
Tony Shaw



Betty Smith  
Brian Smith  
David M. Smith  
David R. Smith



Gary Smith  
Gordon Smith  
Robert Smith  
Sharon Smith



Vicki Smith  
Judy Sommer  
Nancy Sopha



Victoria Spada  
William Sparling  
Techla Spotts



Mary Stalker  
Larry Stark  
Carol Stevens  
Jack Stewart



Carol Stokan  
Julie Storbeck  
Patricia Stoutenburg  
Rebecca Stowe



Nancy Sheffer  
Eric Sheldon  
Wilma Shepherd  
Melvin Shott

Jeffrey Strode  
Gareld Sweet  
Dorothy Tait



Frank Shimmel  
Judy Shurkey  
Margaret Siebert  
Jon Simmons

Barbara Tarzwell  
Larry Tarzwell  
Brian Taylor



Russell Sischo  
Timothy Sischo  
Tanice Sitka

Phyllis Teeple  
Timothy Teigeler  
Bonnie Tenniswood  
Marcella Ter Bush



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# Fun and fortitude are among



Kathy Thayer  
Janice Thelmas  
Sally Thelmas  
Meredith Thompson

Thomas Webb  
David Wedge  
Christine Weiss



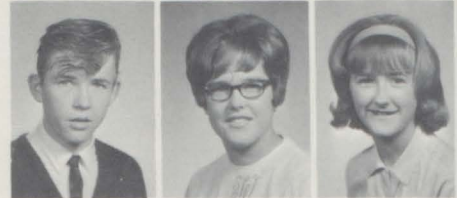
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Thomas Thornton  
Neal Thrower  
Terry Tippie

William Welsh  
Valerie Wessel  
Craig Weston



Rebecca Tisdell  
Ronald Toles  
Mervin Tomlin

David Weston  
Sharron Whittaker  
Jean White



Cynthia Tomsu  
Joyce Touma  
Gail Turton

Eugene Whitford  
Nancy Whittican  
Barry Wilkins



Robert Valdez  
Wayne VanBuskirk  
Jacqueline VanCamp

Donald Williams  
David Willis  
Martha Wilson



Julie Varty  
Kenneth Wade  
Laura Wade

Janet Wingard  
Brian Winters  
Marilyn Wisner



Barbara Wagor  
David Wakeham  
Michael Wakeham

Carl Wolf  
James Wolfe  
Sandra Wood



James Walker  
Pamela Waltenburg  
Karen Ward

Sharon Wood  
Ronald Woolman  
Carl Working  
Susan Wynkoop



Reinhold Warnke  
George Watson  
Otis Watson

Thomas Yeitter  
Roy Yocom  
Dale Young  
Christine Zepfzauer



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# the greatest of assets



The girls nominated for Mardi Gras Queen Court from the Sophomore Class are: Jamie Burde, Margaret Davidson, Diane Langolf, Sandra Lauridsen, Carol McCarty,

Gayle Osgood, Jeanne Ploeger, Ruth Ann Schmidt, Kathy Thayer, and Cynthia Tomsu.



No, this isn't the lunch line, it's the Sophomores who took second place in the all-school Canned Food Drive.



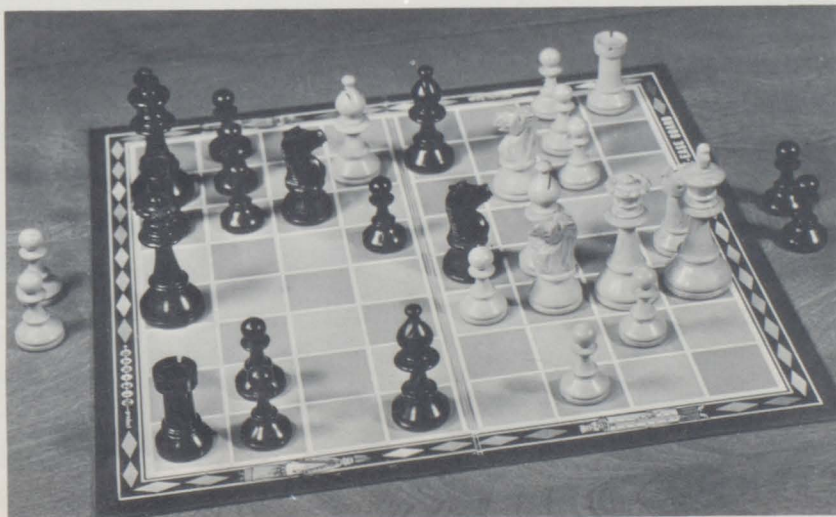
If Northern ever has an eating contest, Ronald Neal would take the cake . . . and the hot dogs, and the ice cream, and the milk!



# Chapter Nine

## Clubs

*Sophomores actively join the numerous clubs offered at Northern. Clubs bestow an organizational tone upon the school. They continue in the harmony of our plot as they serve not only as recreational but also as educational activities. This is accomplished by allowing the students to plan the meetings and schedule special events themselves. Student interest play a major role in the establishment of co-operation, friendship, group participation, and sound organization in clubs.*



## National Honor Society



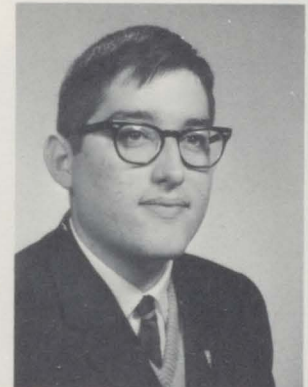
BOTTOM ROW: Barbara Stewart, Barbara Mettert, Michael Touma, Lawrence Stein, Cynthia Neal, Mary Ellen Hensel, Bobbie Stinson, and Nancy Flinchbaugh. SECOND ROW: Patti Aikman, Lynn Kramp, Katherine Hamilton, Nancy Evans, Rebecca Grant, Louise Hos-

kins, Judith Keeler, Sharon Warshefski, and Miss Ruby Cross, Advisor. TOP ROW: Jeffery McCabe, Friend Wilkins, Lyndon Shinn, Monica Langolf, Hollis Wegener, Lorolie Brown, Carol Hollenshead, and Janie Chester.

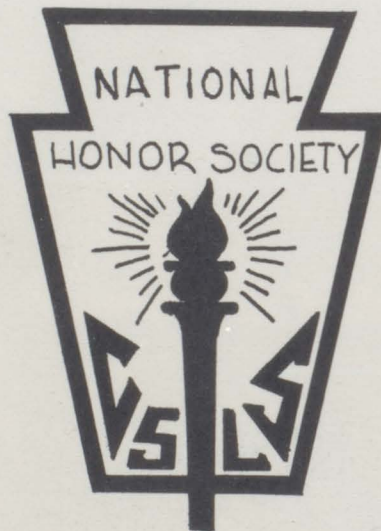
National Honor Society creates an enthusiasm for scholarship through a school-wide Honor Roll contest. Leadership, service, character, and scholarship are encouraged and developed in N.H.S. A Christmas Tea and a school stationery sale are held to raise money to finance a scholarship to send a student to Port Huron Junior College.



Michael Touma  
PRESIDENT



Lawrence Stein  
VICE-PRESIDENT



Cynthia Neal  
SECRETARY

n.h.s.



Mary Ellen Hensel  
TREASURER

for honor students

## Math Club

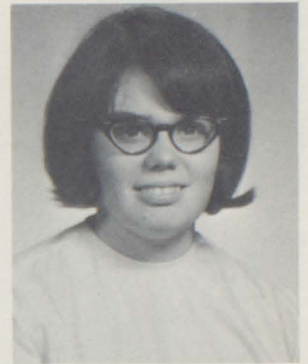
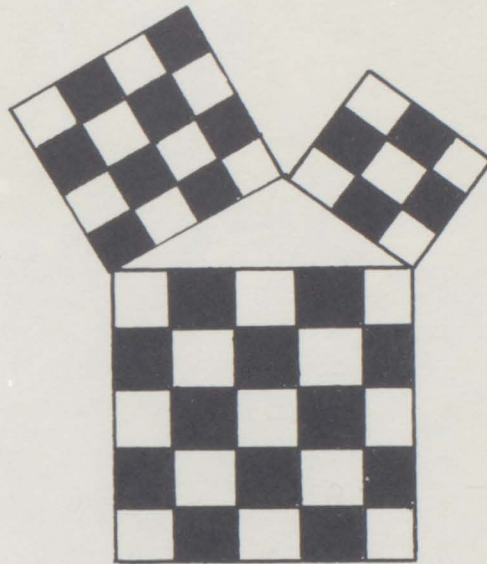


Katherine Hamilton  
PRESIDENT



Rebecca Grant  
SECRETARY

# Mu Alpha Theta

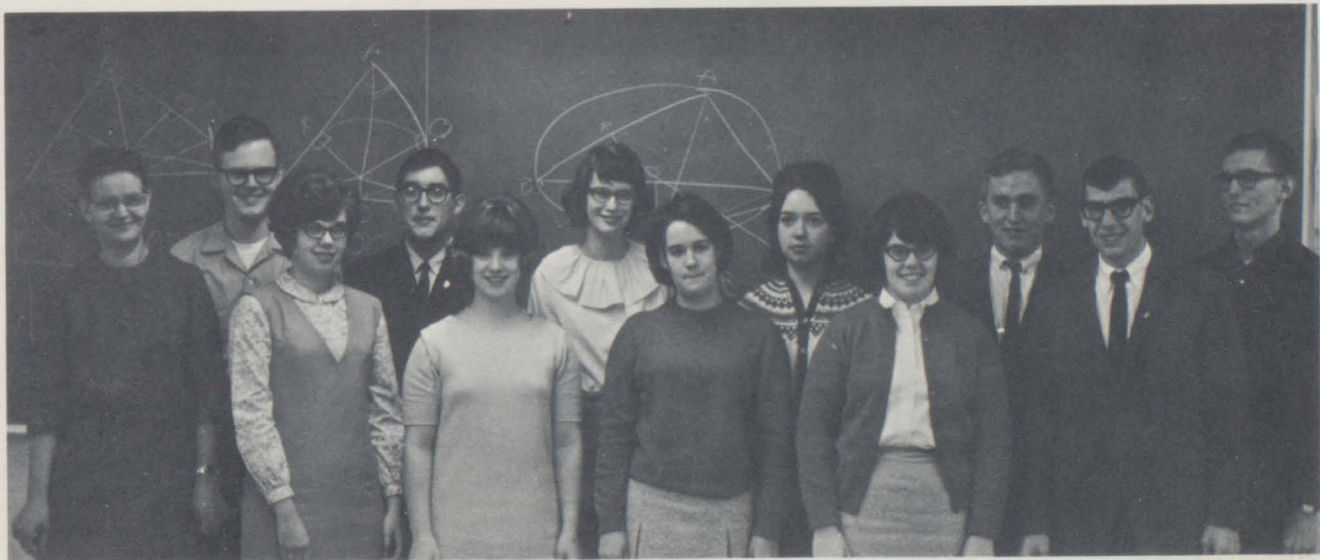


Christina Moore  
VICE-PRESIDENT



Miss Mary Neil  
ADVISOR

The study of "infinity" is one of the channels of Math into which the Math Club probes. A slide rule class is offered for Northern students and Modern Math concepts are studied. Mu Alpha Theta promotes the further studies of Mathematics for students who will need it in their careers.



BOTTOM ROW: Miss Mary Neil, JoAnn Warner, Rebecca Grant, Martha McNally, Christina Moore, and Michael Touma.

TOP ROW: Thomas Riggs, Lawrence Stein, Katherine Reed, Carol Hollenshead, Peter Whipple, and Stephen Moore.

# Present action for

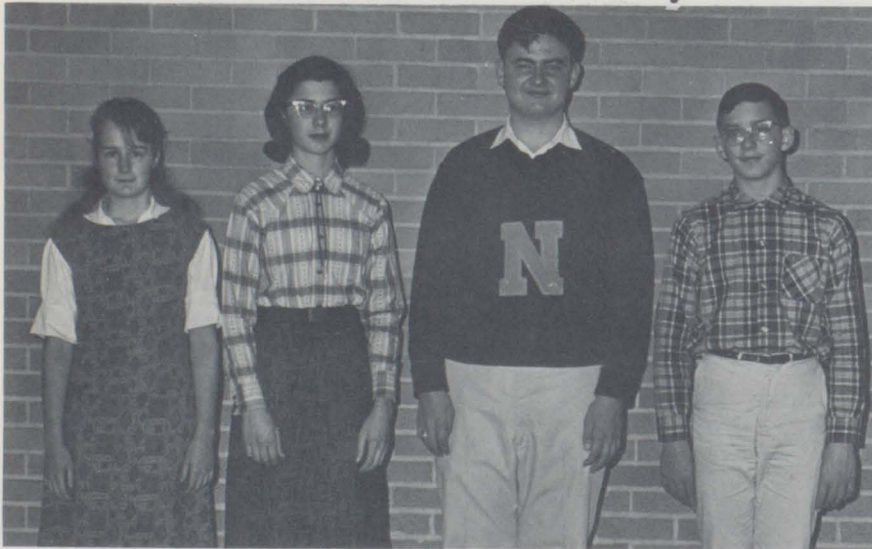
## Future Nurses



**BOTTOM ROW:** Miss Charlotte Chriss, Advisor; Patti Aikman, Treasurer; Nancy Gillis, Secretary; Susan Rowbotham, Vice-President; and Linda Schlueter, President. **SECOND ROW:** Gayle Haywood, Heather Norton, Nancy Emerick, Suzanna Carrier, Sharon Carrier, and Linda Hubbell. **THIRD ROW:** Jean Krafft, Cynthia Harrington, Janet Jones, Carol Sloan, Brenda Bennett, Janet Touma, Janet Hess, Pati Moore, Carolyn Albers, and Paula Lottner. **FOURTH ROW:**

Nancy Whitan, Wendy Peterson, Paula Hool, Techla Spotts, Kandy Barr, Susan Ruttle, Lynne Genaw, Kathy Marthen, and Barbara Dunn. **FIFTH ROW:** Bennetta Pierce, Linda Rawza, Constance Cole, Carol Witherspoon, Stephanie Marston, Ruth Damaschke, Janet Welsh, and Sandra Waltenburg. **TOP ROW:** Evelyn McAllister, MaryLee McIntyre, Lynn Kramp, Nancy Jarchow, Kristine Mosher, Rebecca Mortimer, Cynthia Rockhold, and Pamela Willmarth.

## Junior Red Cross Advisory



Heading a group of high school students in Red Cross activities are Terrie Tippie, Lorolie Brown, Jeffery McCabe, and John Ogden.



The Future Nurses Club provides an opportunity for eleventh and twelfth grade girls to gain experience as "candy strippers" working at Port Huron Hospital. The girls may also volunteer to work at a local nursing home. They learn responsibility and acquire knowledge to help them choose their careers. Club members have a Christmas Tea, which is the big project of the year. Miss Mary Cowan, from Port Huron General Hospital, presents badges to the volunteer workers at this time.



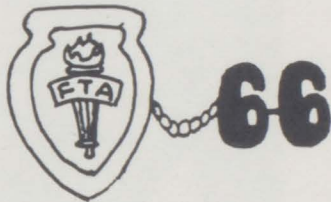
# future plans

## Future Teachers



BOTTOM ROW: Ellen Albers, Tasia Bladis, Rebecca Grant, Jacqueline Sweet, Bobbie Stinson, Marsha Biernot, Susie Alexander, Paula Meredith, Louella Dimon, and Linda Furstenau. SECOND ROW: Melanie Hamilton, Leslie Norton, Cheryl Rademacher, Elizabeth Sheehan, Margaret Greene,

Viki Moore, Karen Greene, Louise Hoskins, Barbara Barnby, and Wendy Wilkins. TOP ROW: Mr. Lawrence Miller, Advisor; Jenifer Toles, Alan Hess, James Schnackenberg, Linda Elliot, Nancy Cooley, Linda Johnson, Patricia Peterson, JoAnn Warner, and Martha McNaughton.



## Officer Installation

The Future Teachers Club of America, established in 1937, serves to interest good students to become teachers and to explore the teaching fields, opportunities, and many areas of the teaching profession. It strives to promote a better understanding between student and teacher. The Future Teachers Club participates in many activities during the year. They visit a college campus, have a Christmas party for the needy and work to earn money for a scholarship for a deserving Senior.



The '65-66 officers of the Future Teachers Club were honored with an apple cider and donut party after their installation. The officers are: BOTTOM ROW: Rebecca Grant, Recording Secretary; Viki Moore, Corresponding Secretary; and Paula Meredith, Historian. TOP ROW: Mr. Lawrence Miller, Advisor; Ellen Albers, President; Cheryl Rademacher, Vice-President; Susie Alexander, Secretary; and Barbara Bernum, Parliamentarian.

## "Huskie Spirit" is shown Chess Club



Miss Doris Warren  
ADVISOR  
Chess

Informal chess games are played each week at Chess Club. Members challenge each other to games using charts of plays as guides for instruction. When tournaments are held, the members are matched according to their skills. A pattern organizer is chosen and sets the order in which members play.



BOTTOM ROW: Miss Doris Warren, Advisor; Gayle Osgood, Francis Wirick, and Kenneth Sweet. TOP ROW: Louise Hoskins, Chairman; Alan Hess, Tom Sleeter, Co-chairman; Harry Davey, Bruce Ballard, and Neil Thrower.

## Great Books Club



BOTTOM ROW: Nancy Jarchow, Christine Mosher, and Robert Ordowski. TOP ROW: Susan Falls, John Ogden, Carol Ordowski, and Theodore Millwood.



Miss Ruth Meyer  
ADVISOR  
Great Books

The Junior Great Books Club is an organization in which the members read selections of such outstanding classics as: *The Rose and the Ring*, by Thackeray; *Pilgrim's Progress*, by John Bunon; and *Life of Agricola* by Thacitus. These books are selected from the Chicago Library Foundation.

# in club participation

## Rifle Club



BOTTOM ROW: Gary Moore, Gayle Melms, Sally VanDyke, Joan Berdan, Cynthia Sutton, and James Moore. SECOND ROW: Dennis Regan, Wayne Sparling, Marcus Brown, Jon

Crull, Cecil DeWitt, and Jack Miller. TOP ROW: Robert McLaughlin, Mr. Donald Pearson, Katherine Limeaux, Mr. Sasseen, and Dale Randall.



Mr. Donald Pearson  
ADVISOR



Sally VanDyke, Cynthia Sutton, Joan Berdan, and Gayle Melms shoot from a standing position, one of the basic positions used in rifle matches.

Friendly competition is developed in the Rifle Club. National, regional, state, district, and local matches are held during the year, in which all members participate. Members practice both with the club and on their own.

# Clubs offer many opportunities

## Teen-Age Republicans



**BOTTOM ROW:** Jacqueline London, Patricia Burdell, Viki Moore, Sharon Perkins, Tom Sleeter, President; Mary Kirkendall, Vice-President; Deborah Ludlow, Secretary; Daniel Luebke, Treasurer; Wendy Peterson, Laura Linschied, and Larry Smith, **SECOND ROW:** Lorolie Brown, Jan Coury, Virginia Wyllie, Kathryn Wyllie, Rebecca Elliot,

Barbara Bailey, Martha McNally, Heather Keith, Janet Carson, Mervin Tomlin, and Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs, Advisor. **TOP ROW:** Sally Nordberg, Carol Hollenshead, Heidi Ulmer, Susan Ludlow, Susan Ruttle, Kandy Barr, Techla Spotts, Betty Jo Smith, Sharon Debien, Gail Turton, Herbert Campbell, and John Ogden.



Mrs. Henrietta Hobbs  
ADVISOR



Tom Sleeter  
PRESIDENT



Mary Kirkendall  
VICE-PRESIDENT



Deborah Ludlow  
SECRETARY



Members of the Teen-Age Republicans Club served as ushers when Governor George Romney spoke at Port Huron High School in February.

Films, speakers, panel discussions, and debates are some of the activities Teen-Age Republicans take part in. This group keeps busy planning the district T.A.R. Conference and ushering Republican affairs. Promoting the Republican Party, to educate teen-agers in the principles of the party is the goal of this club. Anyone is eligible to belong, as long as he is a member of PHNHS and believes in or is interested in the Republican Party.

for future achievements

# Young Democrats



BOTTOM ROW: Katherine Harrington, Bonnie Thayer, Wendy Wilkins, Jean Krafft, and Janie Chester, Vice-President. TOP ROW: Mr. Homer Sims,

Advisor; Gary Clemens, Alan Hess, Treasurer; John Kennedy, Friend Wilkins, President; Lyndon Shinn, Secretary; and Thomas Stephens.



Friend Wilkins  
PRESIDENT



Janie Chester  
VICE-PRESIDENT



Mr. Homer Sims  
ADVISOR



Lyndon Shinn  
SECRETARY



Alan Hess  
TREASURER

Even on non-election years the Young Democrats are actively promoting their party. The members are introduced to the Democratic Party and what it stands for. Acquainting fellow students with the Party is the main goal of Young Democrats. Often debates and discussions are held at the meetings and members take an active part in them.



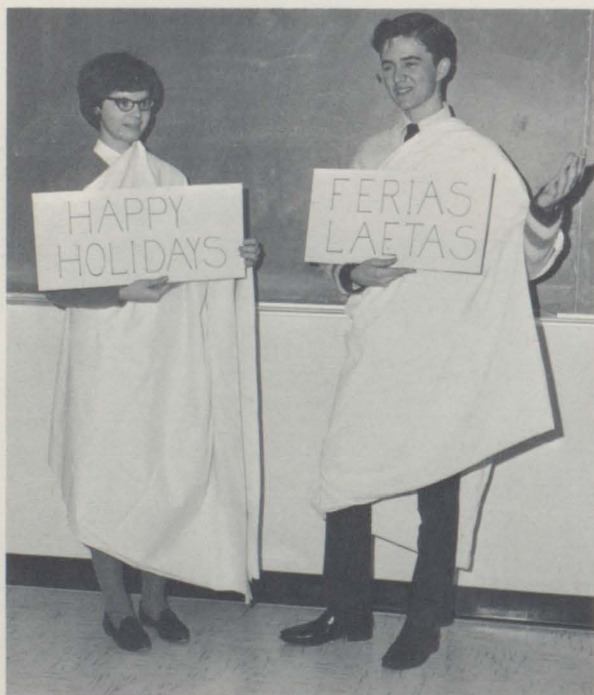
# A variety of students support

## Latin Club



**BOTTOM ROW:** Lorolie Brown, quaester; Monica Langolf, aedile; Linda Schlueter and Christina Moore, consuls; Rebecca Grant, scriba; and Jeffery McCabe, tribune. **SECOND ROW:** Terry Mitrink, Peggy Tippie, Margaret Siebert, Carol Ordowski, Leslie Kain, aedile; Wendy Wilkins, and Kenneth Wade. **THIRD ROW:** Paula Hool, Linda Last,

Terrie Tippie, Margaret Davidson, Marguerite Lentz, Lynn Kramp, and James Moore. **FOURTH ROW:** Frederick Schmidt, Craig Bruce, Susan Rowbotham, Carolyn Albers, Paula Lottner, Betty Smith, and Larry Smith. **TOP ROW:** Theodore Schluter, Frederick Rockhold, Bruce Cargo, Stephen Huber, Mervin Tomlin, and David Murley.



Carol Ordowski and Larry Smith model costumes worn in the Latin Christmas Play



Miss Zoi Kozoni  
ADVISOR

Putting on a Latin Christmas play is one of the activities of the Latin Club. The play is held at the high school and is open to the public. A Roman banquet is given and later in the year an open house is held. A mural is made by club members and put on display. It's Latin all the way as club officials designate their office by Latin names. The offices are; consuls- President and Vice-President; scriba- Secretary; quaester- Treasurer; aedile- officials in charge of public buildings, games, streets, and markets; tribune- defender of the rights of the members; and censor- takes roll and supervises the conduct of club members.

# a variety of clubs



Mr. Richard Jinbo  
ADVISOR

## OHM's Electronics

The OHM's Electronics Club promotes the hobby of Amateur Radio, along with other fields in electronics. Some of the activities include studying for general and novice class licenses, building two miniature transmitters for a 7-foot-high rocket, and talking with other amateur radio operators around the state and country.

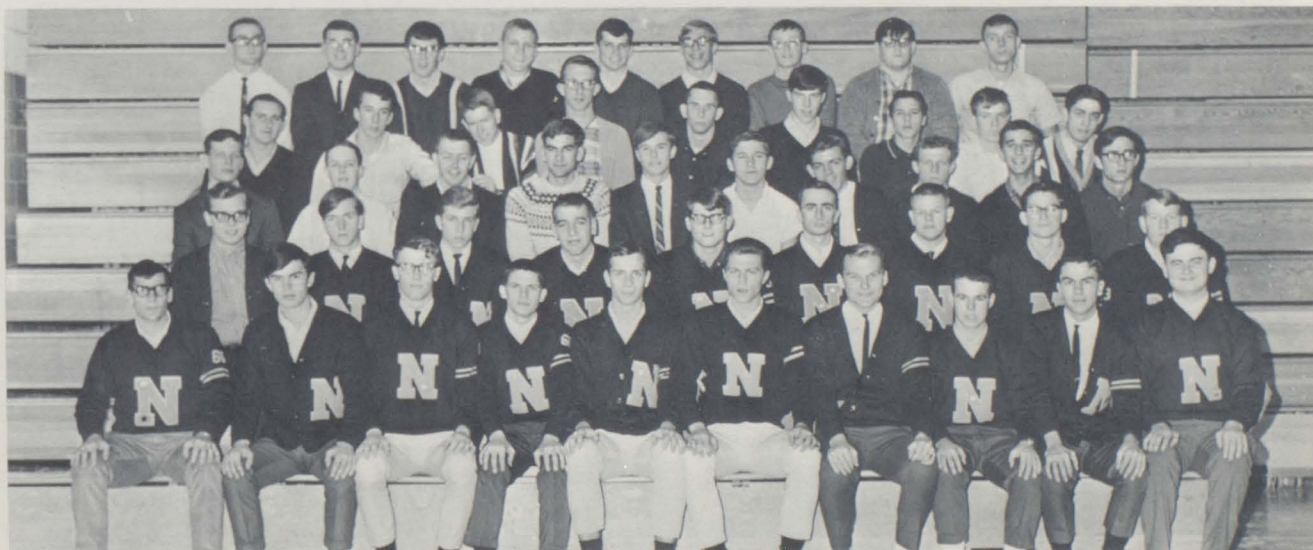


BOTTOM ROW: David Burch, Secretary; Kenneth Emeigh, Robert Koenig, Michael Emeigh, Vice-President and Treasurer; and Mr. Richard Jinbo, Ad-

visor. TOP ROW: Bruce Campbell, President; Paul R. Patrick, Thomas Hyde, Gordon Naruta, Charles Keller, and Michael Naruta.

## "N" Club

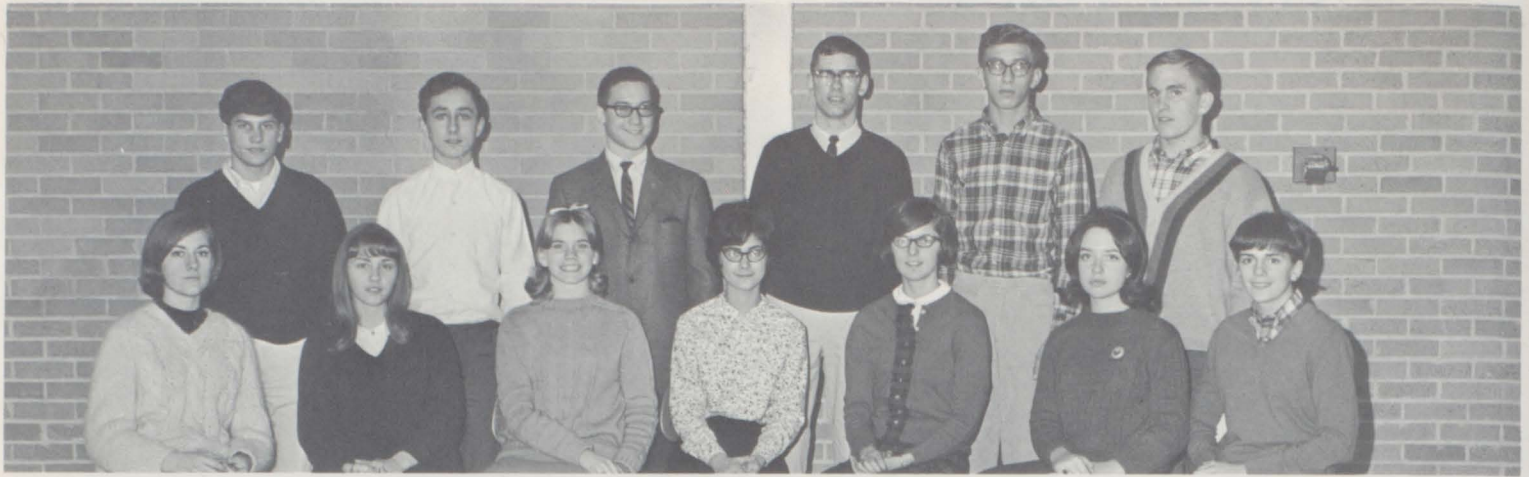
All boys who earn a varsity letter at Northern automatically become members of the "N" Club. Earning money for the purchase of athletic equipment, helping with various athletic contests, and promoting athletics at Northern are the main activities. Promotion of good sportsmanship of Northern's athletes and student body is especially stressed.



BOTTOM ROW: Michael Touma, Richard Waddell, Larry Setter, President; Daniel Crocker, Sergeant-at-Arms; David Eppley, Gregory Repp, Stewart Kilbourn, Robert Papineau, Michael Angerbrandt, and Jeffery McCabe. SECOND ROW: Norman Peacock, James Chester, James Willis, Dale Larson, Charles McNeil, Thomas Dagg, James Miller, Terrie Piotter, and Herbert Hildebrand. THIRD ROW: John Lewis, Francis Wirick, Daniel Jarchow, Charles Dobson,

Thomas Monroe, Kenneth Hubbard, Oliver McAuley, Robert Gillette, William Dobson, and James Crowl. FOURTH ROW: Larry Kearns, Ronald Nutt, Craig Weston, Gary Smith, Charles Kelly, Marvin Tomlin, Robert Burnell, Steven DeLacy, and Neil Thrower. TOP ROW: Russell Johnston, Dennis Nicholson, Jack R. Carr, Andrew Rosales, William Anglebrandt, Jack Foster, Stephen Henry, Dana Pool, and Franklin Mitchell.

# Junior Council on World Affairs



BOTTOM ROW: M. Bodil Millwood, Arlene Krauss, Deborah Ludlow, Sharon Warshefski, Secretary; Susan London, Carol Hollenshead, and Jan Coury. TOP ROW: Daniel Luebke, Gary Rowe,

Treasurer; Craig Bruce, President; Alan Hess, Vice-President; Keith Zick, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Peter Whipple.



Mrs. Edythe Patterson  
ADVISOR

One of the many activities of the Debate Club is to sit in on formal debates as observers. Practice debates are held so members may become familiar with debate procedures. Members also participate in league competition.

The Junior Council on World Affairs Club takes a very active interest in today's government. At the meetings movies are shown, committee discussions are held, and guest speakers are heard. Members learn about current international affairs and histories of foreign nations.

## Character is built

## Debate Club

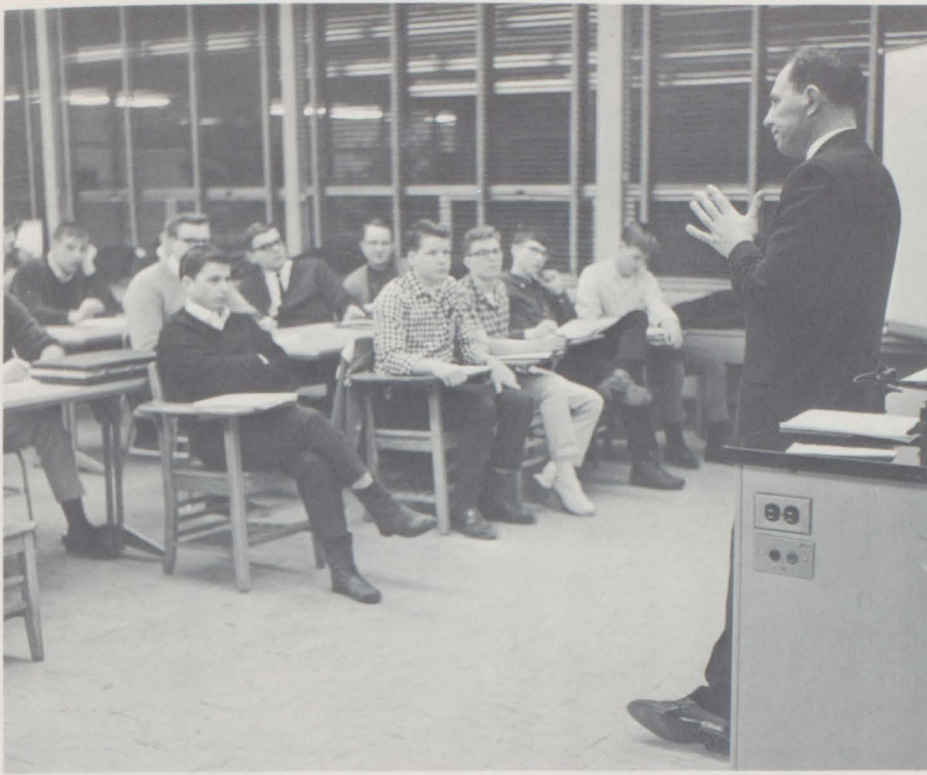


BOTTOM ROW: Stephen Moore, Parliamentarian; Cynthia Neal, Secretary; Daniel Luebke, President; Carol Hollenshead, Vice-President; and Gary Rowe, Treasurer. SECOND ROW: Susan Ruttle, Kandy Barr, Kathleen Hurley, Jacqueline London, Pamela Neal, and Deborah Ludlow. THIRD ROW: Katherine

Wiley, Martha McNally, M. Bodil Millwood, Cynthia Meinhardt, Heidi Ulmer, and Mary Kirkendall. TOP ROW: Miss Carolyn Miller, Student teacher Advisor; Jack Brahmaer, Alan Hess, Jan Coury, Lorolie Brown, Keith Zick, Mark Whitney, and Miss Pamela Gray, Advisor.



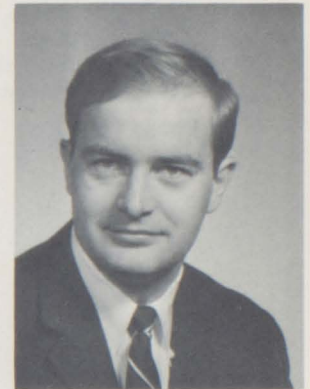
# Flying Club



Mr. Gordon Soflin, one of the instructors of A.F.L.G.S., delivers a lecture on flying procedures.



Mr. Gordon Soflin  
ADVISOR  
INSTRUCTOR



Mr. Stanley Renner  
ADVISOR  
INSTRUCTOR

## academically through Clubs

Enthusiasm and interest are shown by the students in Aerospace Flight Lab and Ground School. All students, sixteen years of age and older, who attend PHHS, PHNHS, or PHJC, are eligible to attend the class. Principles of flight, flight instruments, the flight computer, F.A.A. regulations, aircraft engine operation, weather, radio communi-

cation, and navigation are all studied in Flying Club. Student reports from aviation publications are made, film strips are shown, and lectures are delivered at the meetings. The club is the first step in making such a course an important and beneficial addition to the elective curriculum of the schools.



The Cessan 150 is the plane used for student instruction in Flying Club. Mr. Terry Zimmer warms up the plane regularly on

cold winter mornings. The club hopes to obtain more airplanes for student use.

# Clubs are entertaining

## Spanish Club



**BOTTOM ROW:** Kathy Reed, Susan Ruttle, Kandy Barr, Rebecca Tisdell, Secretary-Treasurer; Ruth Schmidt, Kathy Thayer, Leslie Norton, Lucinda Harrington, and Kathy Meyer. **SECOND ROW:** Mr. Gale Ahearn, Advisor; Elizabeth Sheehan, Nancy Sopha, Martha Arthur, Susan London, Vice-President; Cynthia Sutton, Christine

Holth, Debusue Hobbs, Teresa Bourbonais, and Mary Ellen Hensel, President. **TOP ROW:** John Ogden, Diane Fogarty, Norman Peacock, Robert Eppley, Herbert Campbell, Edwin Hamilton, JoAnn Warner, Kirk Reno, and Jennifer Toles.



Mr. Robert Phillips  
ADVISOR  
Folksong Club

The Folksong Club and Spanish Club are two newly formed organizations. The Folksong Club promotes the appreciation of folk music. Members present programs at each meeting accompanied by guitars and ukuleles. A record library, with albums donated by the members, is set up and any member can borrow one. Spanish Club was formed purely for fun and to promote a better understanding of the Spanish language.



Mr. Gale Ahearn  
ADVISOR  
Spanish Club

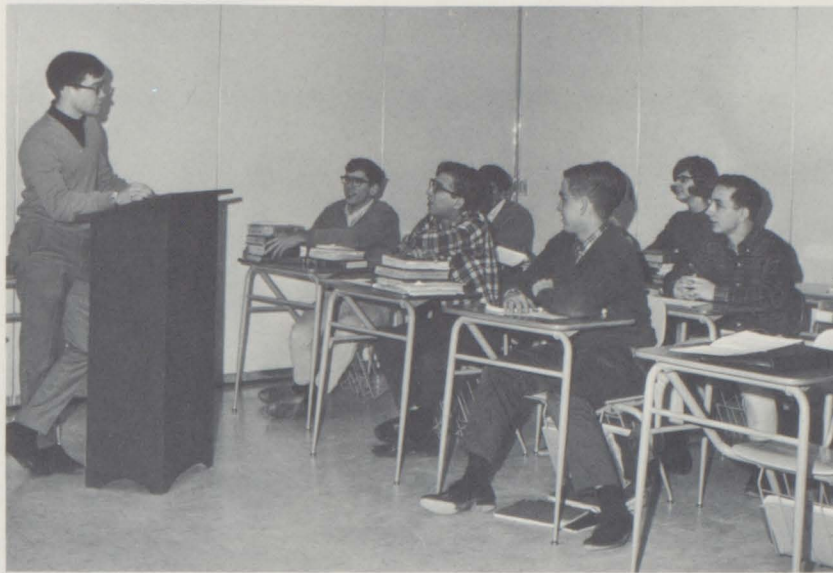
## Folksong Club



**BOTTOM ROW:** James Chester, President; James Crowl, Vice-President; Carol Hollenshead, Secretary; Janie Chester, Treasurer; Katherine Willey, Librarian; and Mr. Robert Phillips, Advisor. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Luebke, Marian Crist, Rebecca Elliot, Ellen Thayer, Tanice Sitka, Ruth Schmidt, and Margaret Davidson. **THIRD ROW:** Heidi

Ulmer, Jane Cury, Linda Elliot, Edward Kibbie, Paul Falk, Michael Knowles, Ruth Preston, Linda Setter, and David Rider. **TOP ROW:** James Rowe, Pamela Willmarth, Jeanne Hopwood, Martha McNally, Pamela Neal, Glenn Maiden, William Dobson, Kathy Thayer, Cynthia Meinhardt, Rebecca Tisdell, and Michelle Thibdaue.

as well as educating



J.C.W.A. -- Junior Council on World Affairs Club members meet to listen to lectures given by club officers and guest speakers.

## Clubs of the School

Port Huron Northern offers clubs in every possible field of extra-curricular activities a Huskie student might wish to join. If you enjoy politics, teaching, playing chess, or just "hootenannyng," join the club crowd.

Chess Club

Debate Club

Flying Club

Folksong Club

Future Nurses and Junior Red Cross Club

Future Teachers Club

Great Books Club

Junior Council on World Affairs Club

Latin Club

Math Club

"N" Club

National Honor Society

OHM's Electronics Club

Rifle Club

Spanish Club

Teen-age Republican Club

Young Democrats



Varsity -- Members of the Varsity Club join the cheerleaders in cheering on the Northern Teachers' Basketball Team to a victory over PH's teachers.



# Chapter Ten

## Freshmen

*Clubs furnish Freshmen with the methods of getting acquainted with their new surroundings. They perform their role of assisting the students in making new friends and introducing them to the extra-curricular activities of the school with much facility. Initiative is the accent placed on this class as they attempt new undertakings with vitality and energy. They are characterized as the leaders of tomorrow; each with individual goals in mind, each creating a picture of determination.*



# Deans and Counselors build



Mrs. Marjorie Haugner, Grade Dean for the Freshman class, willingly accepts the challenge of guiding the ambitions and experiences of future leaders.



Mrs. Harriet Rowbotham, Secretary, is shown with Mr. Douglas Soule, the Freshmen Counselor. Freshmen find Mr. Soule helpful in solving their individual problems.



The Freshman class officers are: Herbert Campbell, President; Melanie Hamilton, Vice-President; Sandra Dimon, Secretary; and Carol Ann Streeter, Treasurer.

*Class of '69*

# leadership through guidance



The members of the Freshman Steering Committee are:  
**BOTTOM ROW:** Michelle Thibdaue, Catherine Herner, Dianne Schmidt, Sandra Dimon, Carol Ann Streeter, and Marsha Wojciechowski. **SECOND ROW:** M. Richard Andrews, John McIntosh, Vickie Studaker, Julie Burgess,

Melanie Hamilton, Jennifer Toles, and Linda Johnston.  
**TOP ROW:** Pamela Willmarth, Herbert Campbell, James Moutoux, Bruce Ballard, Frank Colby, Duncan McKenzie, and Janet Genaw.



Ambitious students of the Freshman class cautiously and quietly prepare "The Spirit of the Fall." The Huskie head, a proud symbol of

time spent in hours of hard work, proves worthy of second place during the wall competition at Mardi Gras.

# Northern brings new challenges



Michael Abraham  
James Allen  
Linda Allen  
Donald Aman

Susan Bradley  
Margaret Brenton  
Judy Brown



Lawrence Andrews  
Richard Andrews  
Dennis Angerbrandt

Marsha Budd  
Gary Bugaiski  
Sharon Bundy  
John Buntrock



Gail Angerbrandt  
Alice Anglebrandt  
Catherine Armstrong  
Gary Aston

Carol Burdick  
Julia Burgess  
Michael Burgess



Robert Bailey  
George Bajis  
Catherine Baker



Shirley Baldock  
Bruce Ballard  
Archie Barnes  
Gordon Barrett



Charles Barrett  
Wendelin Beach  
Vernie Becker



The Freshman's day begins as he smile, a yawn, or a frown.



Jeffrey Beckett  
Lawrence Bejma  
Michael Benner  
Elizabeth Bernum

Connie Burns  
Kathryn Burns  
William Burtch



Michele Biernot  
Brenda Bivins  
Linda Bland

Patricia Burton  
Jerry Caldwell  
Jeffrey Cameron  
Roger Cameron



Robert Boman  
Michael Bowers  
Melvin Bowser  
Barbara Boychuck

Dennis Campau  
Blake Campbell  
Herbert Campbell



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# and new friends for Frosh



Ruth Campbell  
Jacquie Capadagli  
Kathleen Carpenter

Sandra Deacons  
Judith Deising  
Diane Dell  
Cherie DeMeritt



Donald Carrier  
Michael Carrier  
Ronald Carrier  
Wyman Chippewa

Darlene Demond  
Ferne DeWitt  
Sandra Dickinson



Frank Colby  
Gene Cole  
Sandra Coleman

Elizabeth Dierks  
Michael Diller  
Sandra Dimon  
Robert Dingwell



walks through the door with a

Diane Doan  
Timothy Dolan  
John Dolinar



Michael Downing  
Karen Doyle  
Marlene Drescher  
Pamela Dunkel



Randall Durance  
Michael Durst  
Ross Dysinger



David Collins  
Denise Collins  
Nancy Cooley

Kathleen Edie  
Raymond Edwards  
Lisa Eliassen  
Craig Ellis



David Cooper  
Melinda Cottrell  
Frederick Cox  
Charles Cummings

Kenneth Emeigh  
Robert Eppley  
Wayne Erbe



Gary Cummins  
Mark Cunningham  
George Day

Karl Estrada  
Marybeth Falk  
Robert Falk  
Chester Farley



Class of '69

# Freshmen are full



Frank Sharp, missing his breakfast this morning, is the first one out of the room when the lunch bell rings.



Patricia Faust  
Kathy Fayed  
Catherine Fetterly

Janet Genaw  
Craig Gerlach  
Stanley Gillis  
Janice Goodman



Charles Fiecos  
Daniel Fitzpatrick  
Diane Fitzpatrick  
Gary Fletcher

Sandra Goodwin  
Gregory Gossman  
Peggy Gossman



Brenda Floyd  
David Francisco  
Susan Frantz

Robert Gossman  
Susano Gossman  
John Goulette  
Mary Grabbitt



Christina Frasier  
Lawrence Frazer  
Jeffrey Frazier  
Janet Fredendall

Rebecca Gragowski  
Martin Graham  
Karen Gray



Joan Fredendall  
Sandra French  
Dennis Fusee

Gary Green  
Suzanne Griffith  
Michael Griggs  
Grace Groat



Carol Gallacher  
Ruth Gardner  
Gary Garrett  
Joseph Gauthier

Randy Guilds  
John Haacke  
Bonnie Haken



Class of '69

# of fun and fancy free



Cathy Hale  
Melanie Hamilton  
Ricky Hanselman

Lee Hodge  
Jean Hopwood  
Raymond Howard  
Arvil Howe



Jill Harbron  
Gary Harmon  
Christina Harper  
Lucinda Harrington

Pamela Howe  
Kenneth Hubbell  
Bonnie Hudson



Margo Harris  
James Harris  
Mary Margaret Harris

Vicki Hull  
Stephen Hunt  
Robert Inch  
Roger Jackson



Stephen Harris  
Arlene Harrison  
Donald Harrison  
James Harrison

Ronald Jackson  
Ellen Jahr  
Donald Jamison



Ronald Harrison  
Stephen Hart  
Susan Harwood

Nancy Jarchow  
Dennis Johnston  
John Johnston  
Linda Johnston



Linda Hastings  
Michael Hayden  
Kathleen Hayes  
Kathryn Hayes

Sue Johnston  
Linn Kain  
William Kaiser



Gayle Haywood  
Maryellen Hedrick  
Carolyn Heinbuck

Trudy Kamendat  
Trudy Kammer  
Richard Kearns  
Richard Kittridge



Shirlee Heleski  
Charlotte Henry  
Sarah Hepler  
Catherine Herner

Margaret Keils  
Robert Kempf  
Jakki Kerr



Janet Hess  
Karen Hill  
James Hobbs

Lois Keyworth  
Richard Kinert  
Thomas King  
Philip Kiteley



Class of '69

# Always happy, seldom sad . . .



Kay Knowles  
Michele Knowlton  
Douglas Koch  
Karen Koch

Lawrence Limberg  
Charlene Lince  
Marjorie Lindsay



Ronald Koenig  
Jean Krafft  
Marie Krafft

Craig Lippert  
Douglas Loeprich  
Gary London  
Kathleen Lotermoser



Michael Krafft  
Kenneth Kraft  
Kathleen Kramp  
Gayle Krenke

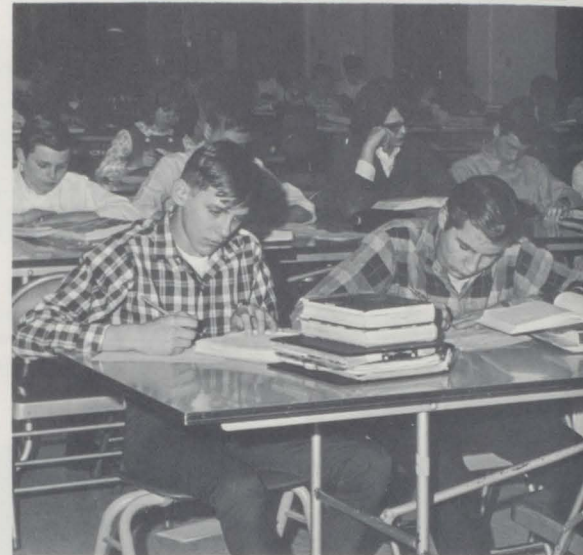
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Charles Lymburner  
Douglas MacRury



David Krumlauf  
Edwin Kuehl  
Dana Kuehn



Lynn LaMarsh  
Kenneth Lambert  
Alan Lane  
Robert Lane



With the thoughts of final exams just around the corner, Freshmen can be seen in study hall working on cross-word puzzles, writing notes, and reading magazines.



M. Charlotte LaVere  
Karen LaVere  
Steven Ledsworth



Kirk Leonard  
Sharon Lepa  
Mary Lepien  
Yvonna LePiors

Yvonne Maddox  
Richard Maes  
Thomas Manchester



Lawrence Leslie  
Robert Leslie  
Margaret Lewandowski

Leanna Manning  
Nancy Marczan  
Bonnie Martin  
Bonnie M. Martin



Melanie Lewandowski  
Susan Lewandowski  
Wendy Lewandowski  
Marshall Lewis

Richard Mathews  
Dorothy Maul  
John Maxwell



Class of '69

# just the kind of class to have



Patricia Maxwell  
Ronald May  
Vicki May

David Miller  
William Miller  
Carole Mills  
Theodore Millwood



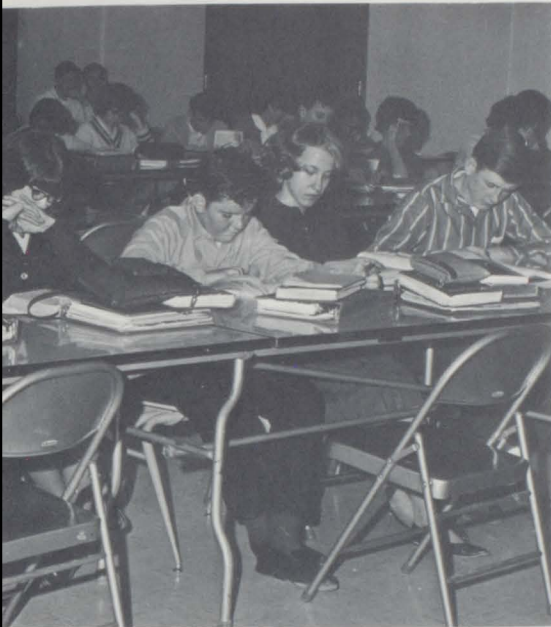
Lavonne Maynard  
Thomas McAuley  
Charles McCabe  
Mark McCormick

Darleen Mitchell  
Marvin Mitchell  
Richard Mitchell



Charles McCoy  
Pamela McDonald  
John McIntosh

Richard Mitchell  
David Montney  
Gary Moore  
Pati Moore



Terry Moore  
Kristine Mosher  
James Moutoux



Kathleen Murley  
Gordon Naruta  
William Neal  
Kathryn Nelson



Barbara Netherton  
James Neumann  
Marie Nichols



Donald McIntyre  
Gordon McKelvey  
Duncan McKenzie

Robert Nichols  
Leslie Norton  
Patricia Oakley  
John Ogen



John McKinnon  
Susan Meisner  
Melvin Melbourne  
Gayle Melms

Maureen Olney  
Robert Ordowski  
Lawrence Osborn



Gail Mercurio  
Dale Middleton  
Leanne Millard

Marsha Palmer  
Peggy Parker  
Robert Patterson  
Deborah Patzke



Class of '69

# They're not rule breakers



David Payne  
Constance Peaslee  
John M. Pemberton  
John Perez

Micheal Pionk  
Cindy Piotter  
Arthur Plummer



Sally Perry  
Jane Peter  
Lois Peterson

JoAnn Pollina  
Dayle Porter  
Norman Postill  
Dennis Privette



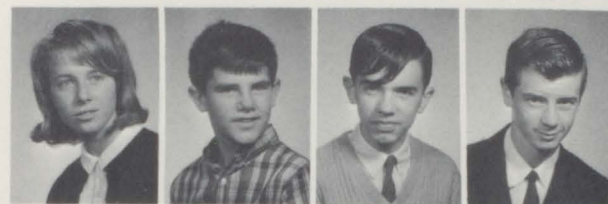
Patsy Peterson  
Thomas Phare  
David Phillips  
Ronald Phillips

Stephen Proctor  
Linda Quaine  
Richard Radatz



Ruth Tomlin and John Mertz are among the many Freshmen who realize the importance of voting in school elections.

Dianne Radford  
Paul Radford  
Randall Ramsey  
Dennis Raymo



Laura Reaume  
Nancy Reaume  
Bruce Reed



Linda Reed  
Rodney Reeves  
Dennis Regan  
Christine Reid



James Reid  
Richard Reuter  
Cynthia Reynolds



Lawrence Reynolds  
Mary Rider  
James Robb  
Howard Robertson



Cynthia Rockhold  
David Rodegeb  
Rose Rodriguez



# ... just mischief makers



Janice Roe  
James Rolph  
Ricardo Rosales

R. Thomas Snyder  
Patrick Sommerville  
Thomas Sopha  
Richard Sosa



Sandra Rowbothan  
Scott Rowbotham  
Douglas Rowland  
Kirk Sanderson

John Sparling  
Mark Sparling  
Alan Sparr



Stephen Schaidt  
Theodore Schlueter  
Dianne Schmidt

Helen Spear  
Mary Stanlake  
Lynnette Stapleton  
John Stein



James Schmitz  
Marie Schneider  
Clifford Schrader

Michael Stein  
Sue Stewart  
Richard Stotler



Patrick Schwedler  
Joel Scouten  
Kenneth See  
Linda Shamblin

David Strang  
Carol Streeter  
Vickie Studaker  
Jill Summers



Frank Sharp  
Mark Siglow  
Gary Simpson

Kenneth Swett  
Susan Switzer  
John Tallant



Lynda Simpson  
Gregory Slyford  
Richard Smafield

Rita Taylor  
James Tenniswood  
Carolyn Thelmas  
Sarolyn Thelmas



Barbara Smith  
Elaine Smith  
Gerald Smith  
Paul Smith

Ruth Thieke  
Thomas Thomas  
Sharon Tibedeau



Raymond Smith  
Romyta Smith  
William Smith

Christopher Tinnermon  
James Todd  
Jennifer Toles  
Susan Tollander



Class of '69

# Nothing great was ever



Karl Tomion  
David Tomlin  
Ruth Tomlin

Susan Weis  
Linda Weiss  
Kevin Welch



Deborah Touma  
Janet Touma  
Judie Truscott  
Cathy Tucker

Deborah Wellington  
Marcia Westfall  
Beverly Weston  
Patricia Weston



Lynne Turney  
Bobbi Ullenbruch  
Edward Vahovick

Wayne Wiitanen  
Gary Wild  
Connie Wildie



Peggy Valentine  
Terry VanDenBerghe  
Sally VanDyke

Cherlyn Wilkins  
David Wilkins  
Linda Wilkinson



Paula VanNess  
Christine Varty  
Norman Waddell  
Linda Wakeham

David Wille  
Sandra Williams  
Jean Willis  
Linda Willis



Beverly Walker  
Judy Walker  
Kathleen Walker

Pamela Willmarth  
Gloria Wilson  
Barry Wilton



Michael Walker  
Todd Walker  
Kay Walters

Dennis Wilton  
Vicky Wilton  
John Wirtz



Sally Wandelt  
Paula Warsinske  
Sheila Warsinski  
Bonnie Wasyk

Carol Witherspoon  
Marsha Wojciechowski  
Ronald Wood  
Linda Wynkoop



Mary Watson  
Kay Weber  
Richard Wedge

James Young  
Linda Young  
Sharon Zick





# accomplished without enthusiasm



The girls nominated for the Mardi Gras Queen candidates from the Freshman class are: Pamela Dunkel, Cathy Hale, Melanie Hamilton,

Wendy Lewandowski, Bonnie L. Martin, Deborah Patzke, Constance Peaslee, Mary Rider, Dianne Schmidt, and Bobbi Ullenbruch.



Freshmen! Freshmen! Don't be shy! Stand up give your battle cry! VICTORY... that's the Freshman battle cry.



The Pep Bone presented by Judith Keeler to four members of the Freshman class proves that "Wild puppies make the best Huskies."

# The community supports the school

## SCHOOL

### VERSE:

*Fight on for NORTHERN HIGH SCHOOL,  
Raise high the Gold and Blue. We're proud to  
stand for our school with colors waving.  
PORT HURON shall come through. (FIGHT)  
Fight on until the vict'ry,  
"Onward" shall be our cry. We're here to  
cheer our PORT HUR'N HUSKIES.  
Fight on for NORTHERN HIGH.*



# the students create the spirit

## SONG

### REPRIEVE:

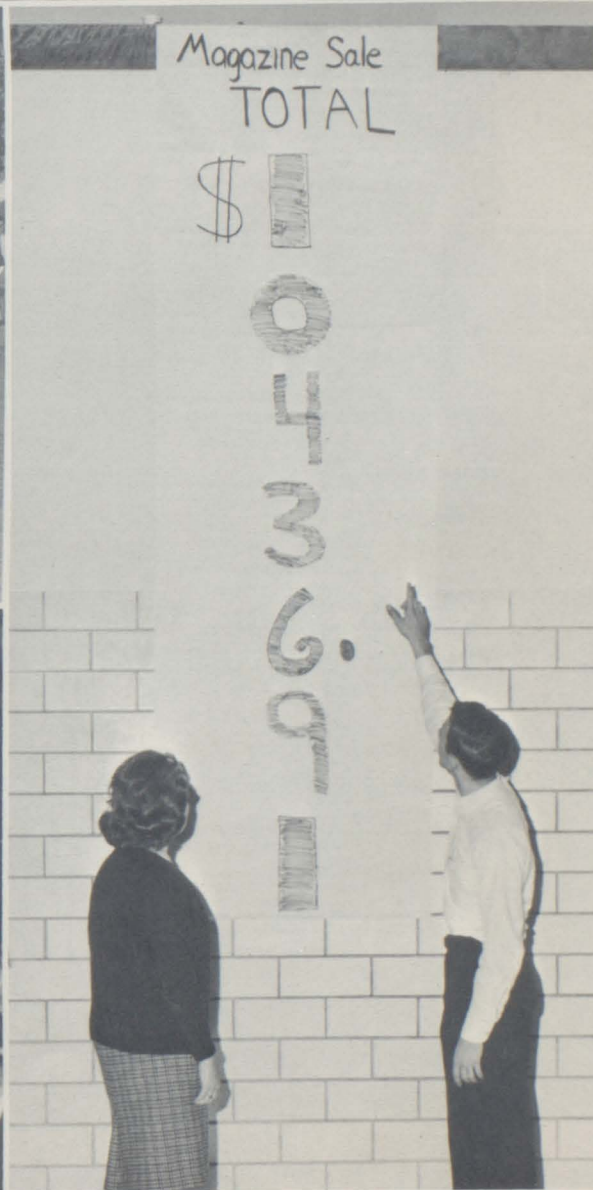
Raise high your shield of honor.  
Fight against the foe. (FIGHT)  
NORTHERN will really up and  
"GO YOU HUSKIES."

### FINALE:

Shout our song of Vict'ry.  
Our school will do or die. We're goin' to  
cheer, cheer, cheer our HUSKIES  
Fight on for NORTHERN HIGH.

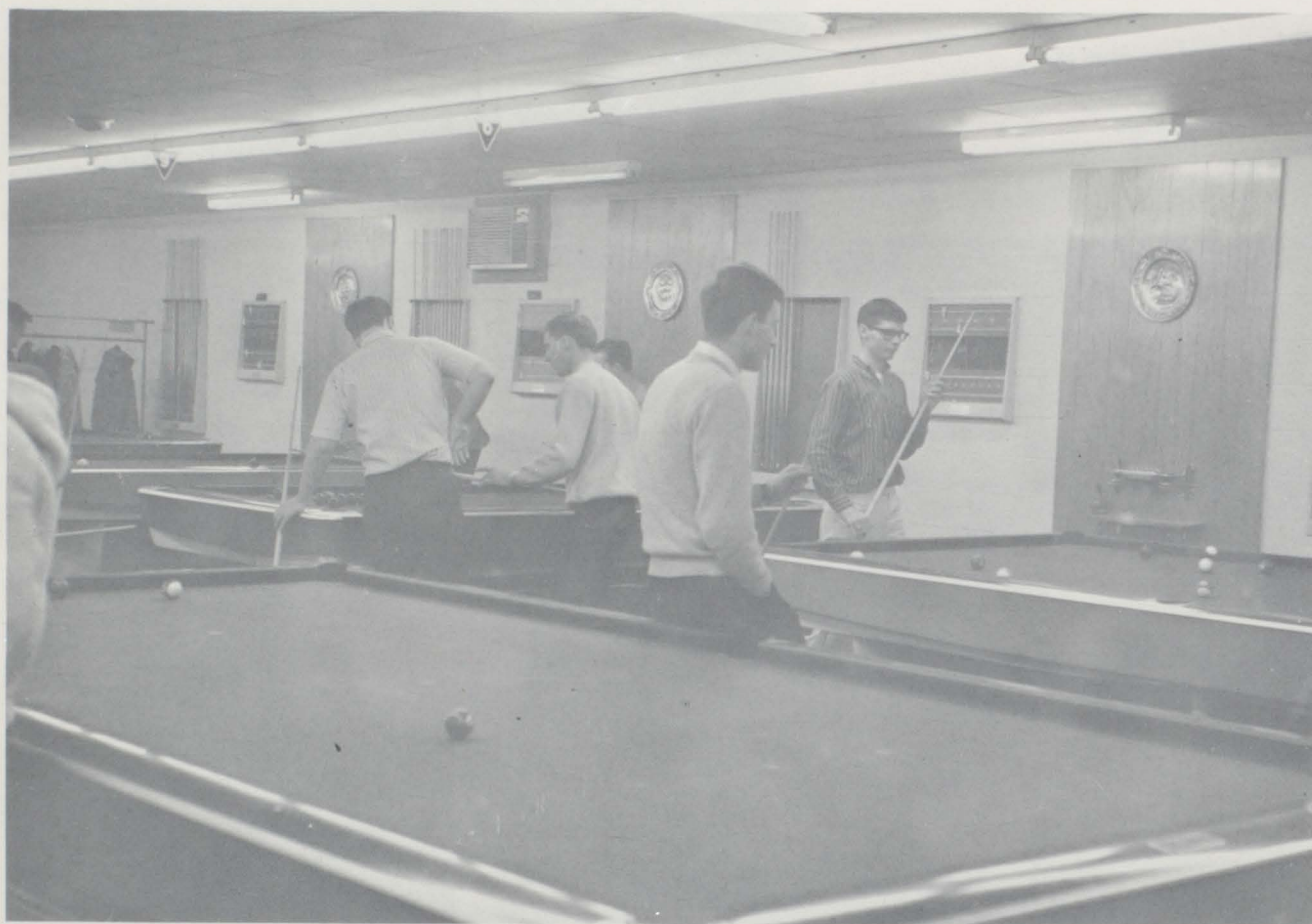
Words and Music by

Clarence H. Wade, 1965  
Band Director



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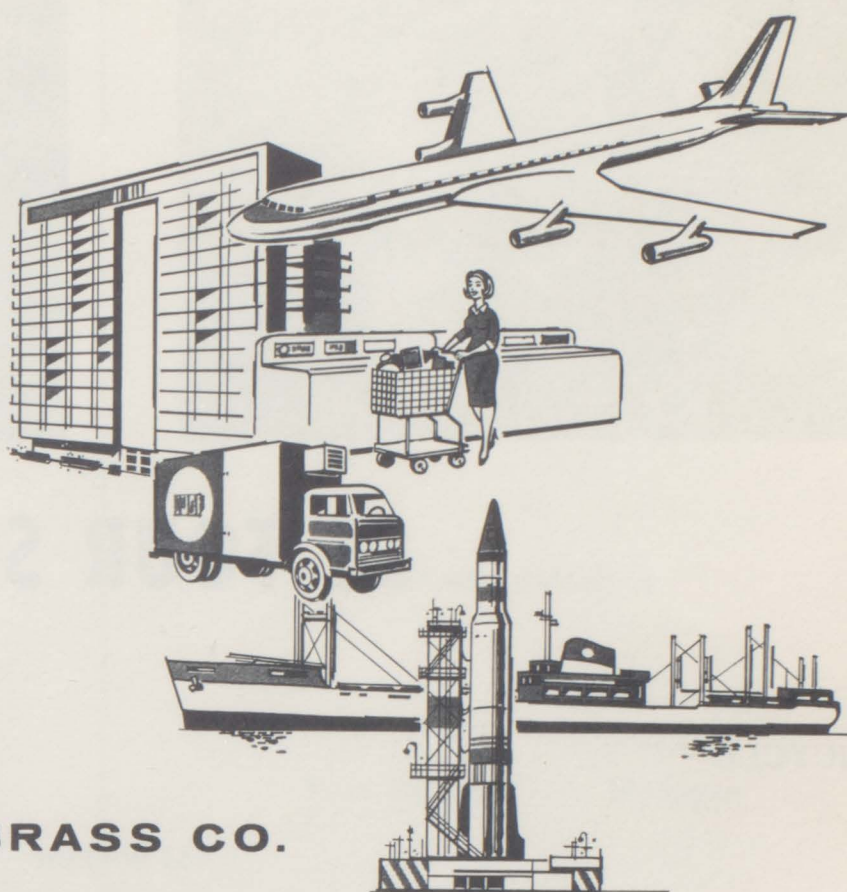
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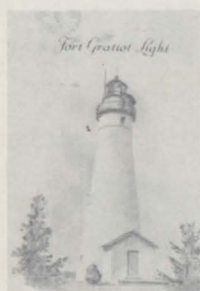
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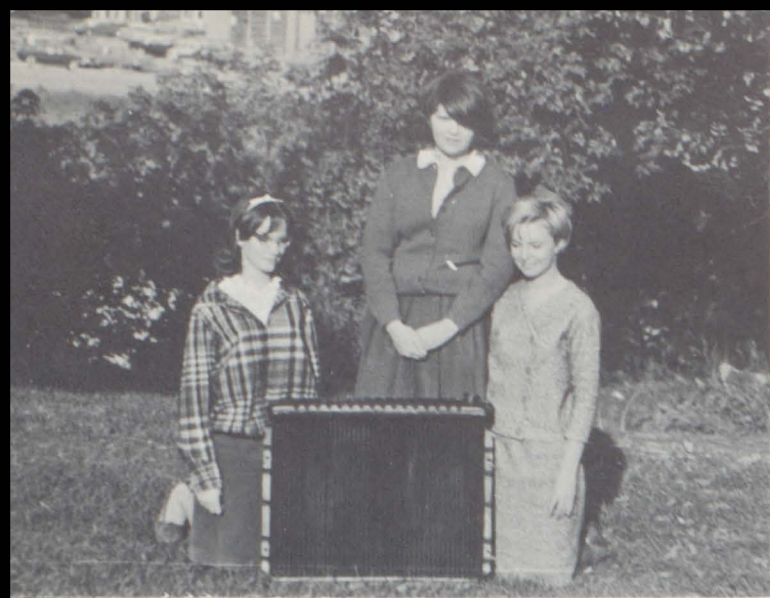
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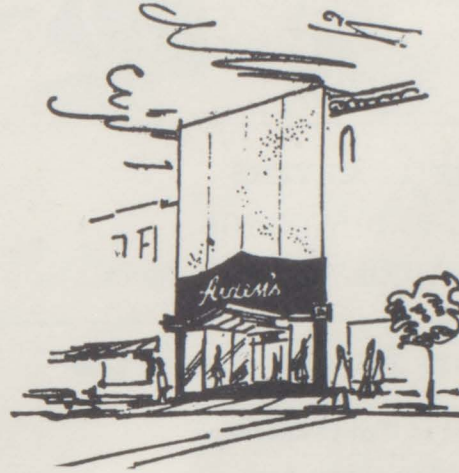
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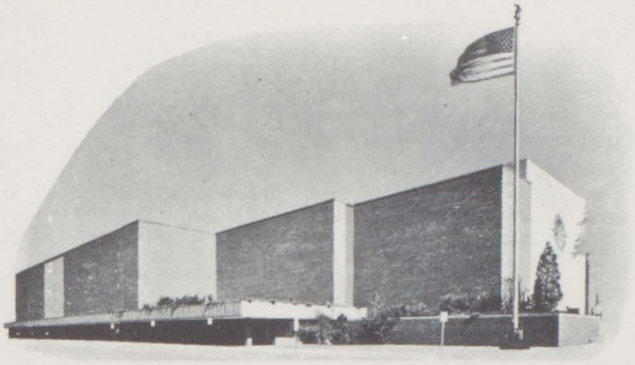
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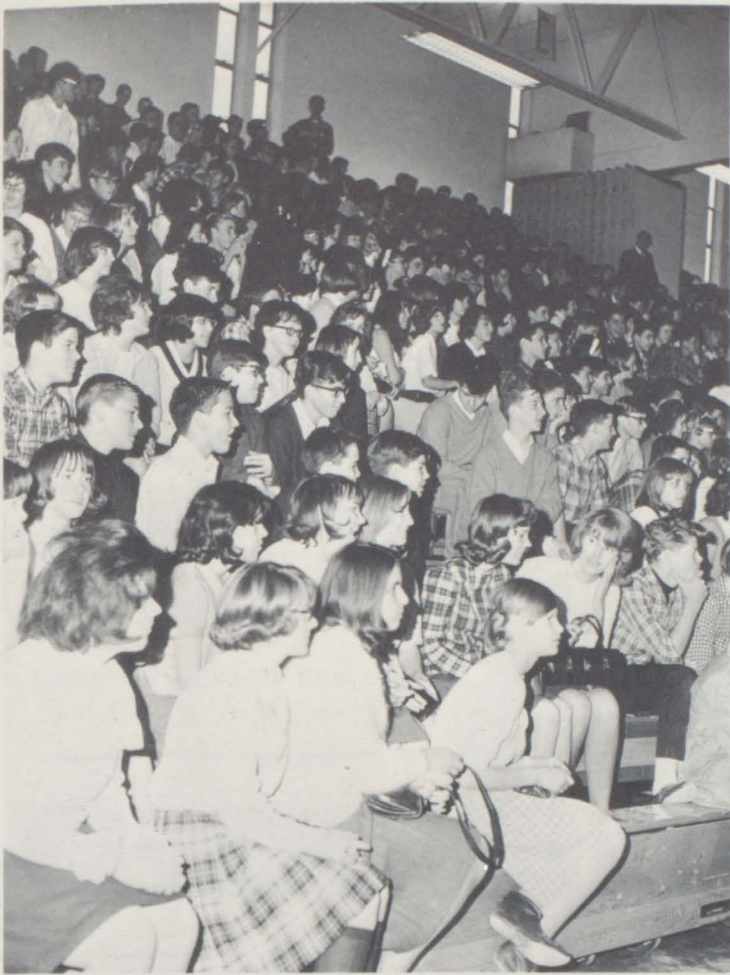
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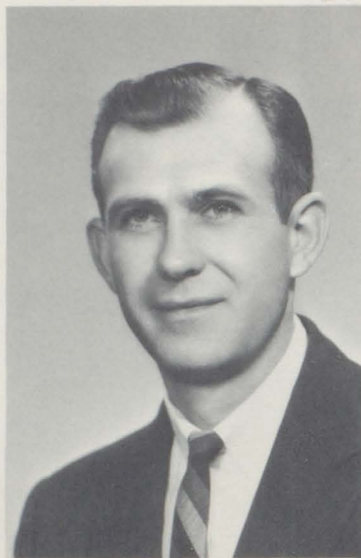
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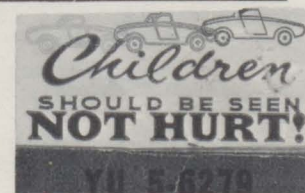
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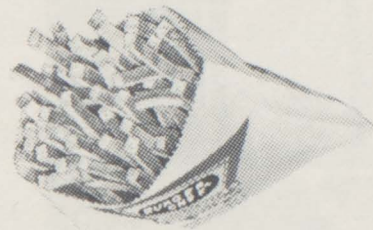


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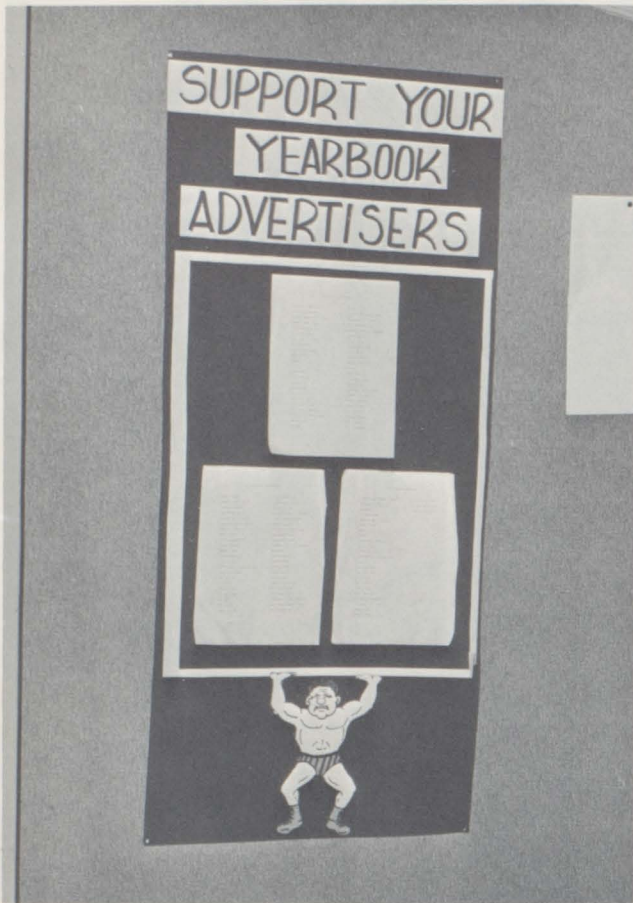


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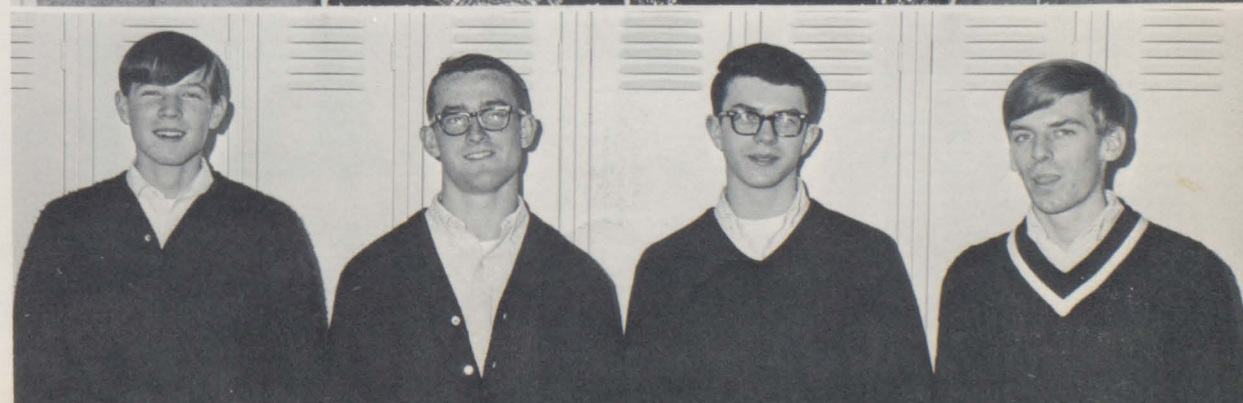
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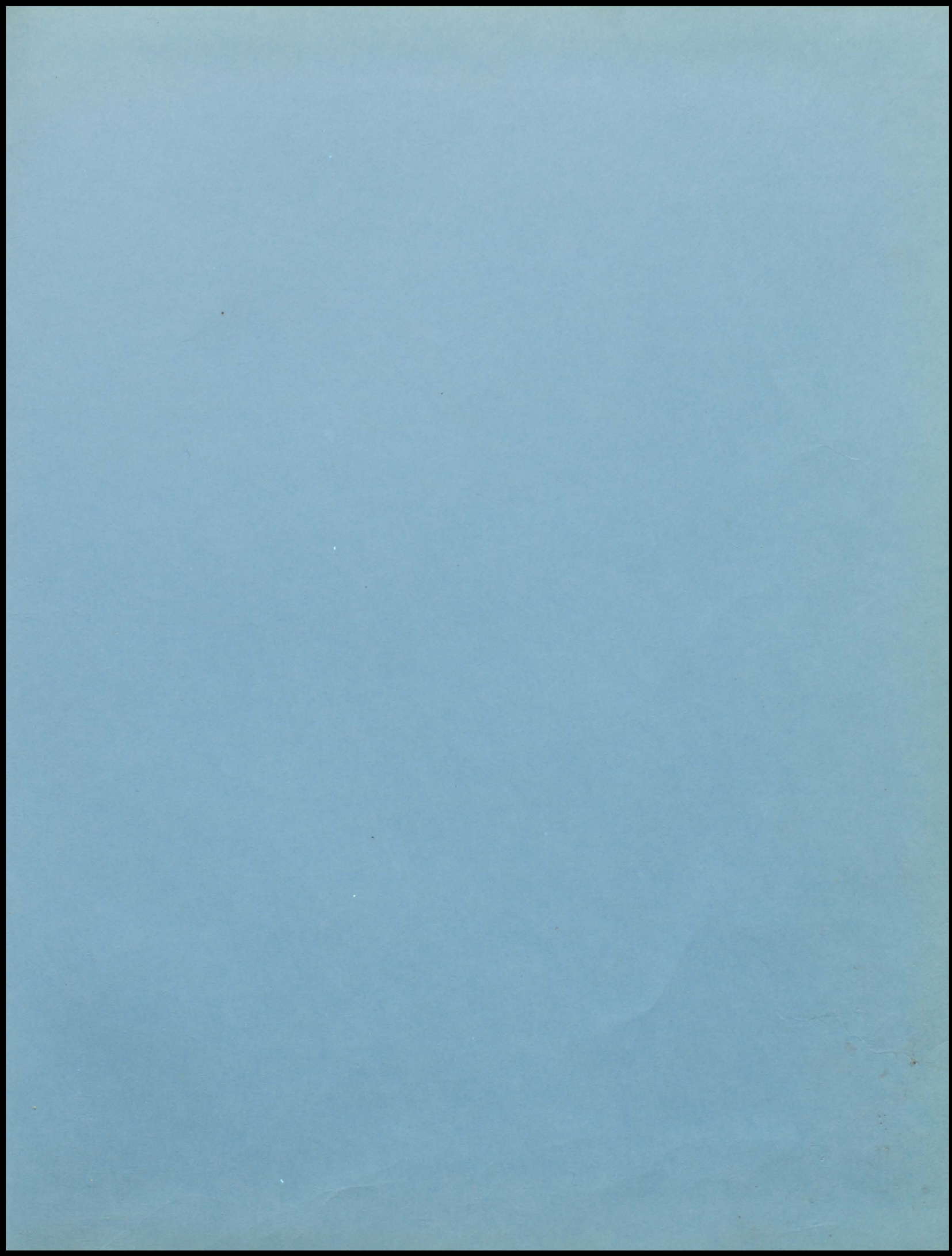
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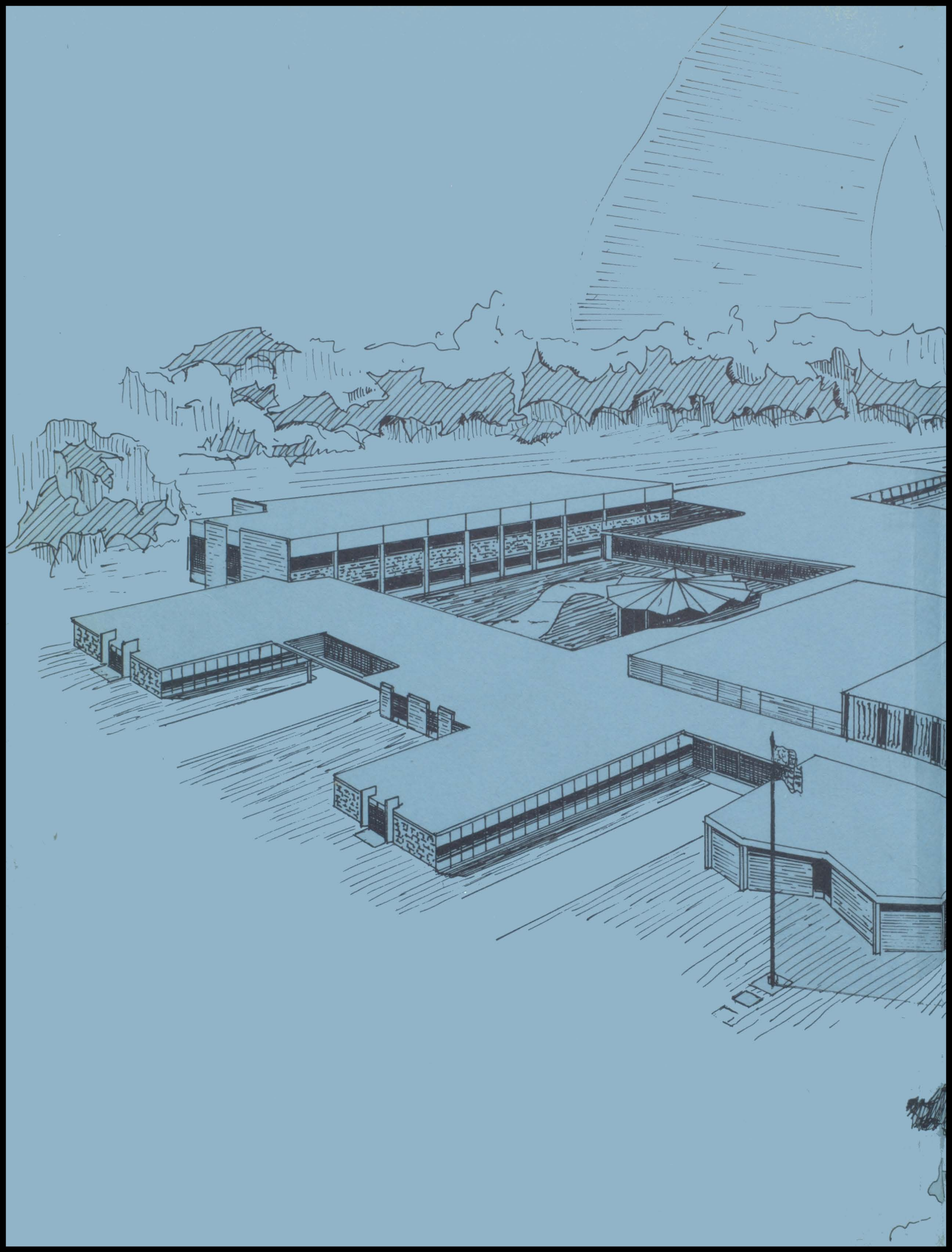
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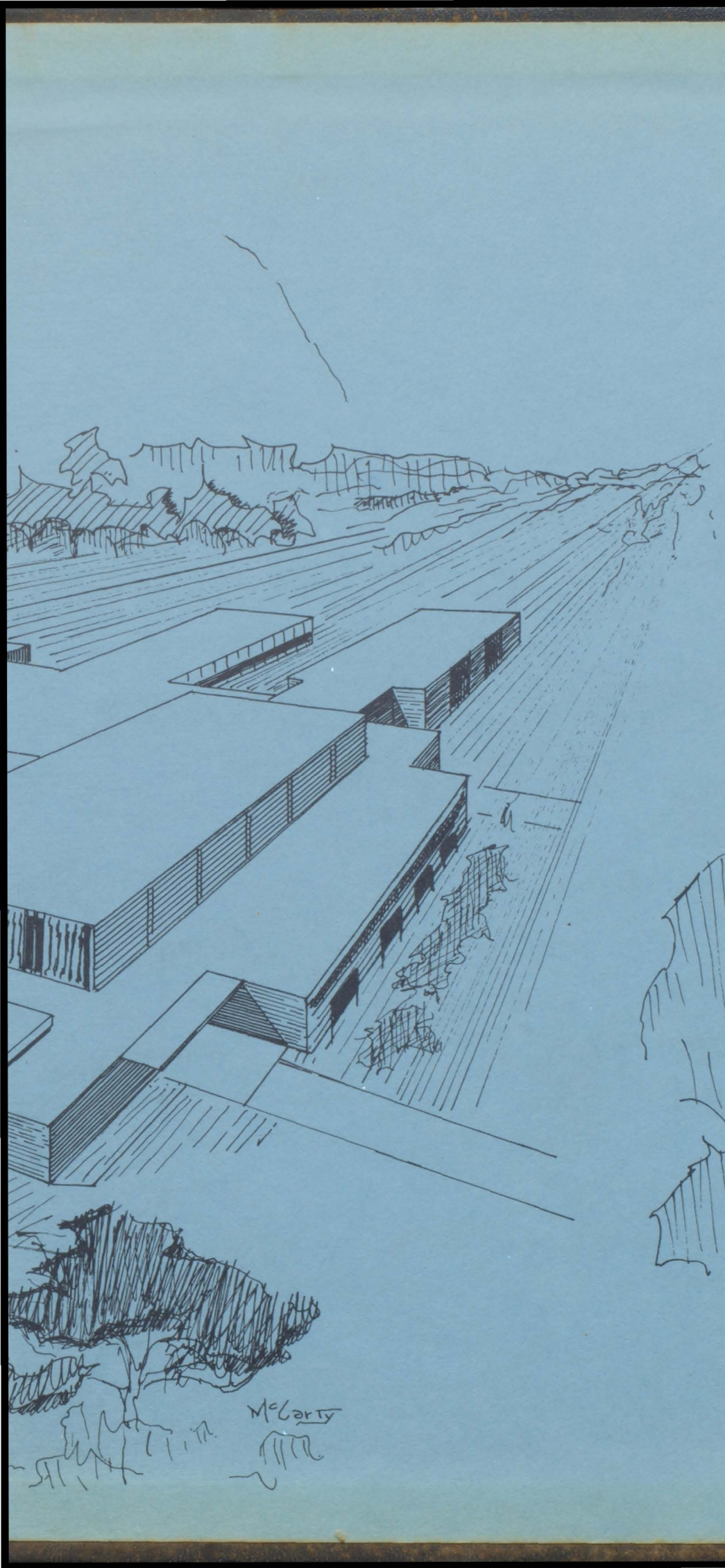
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## Afterword

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