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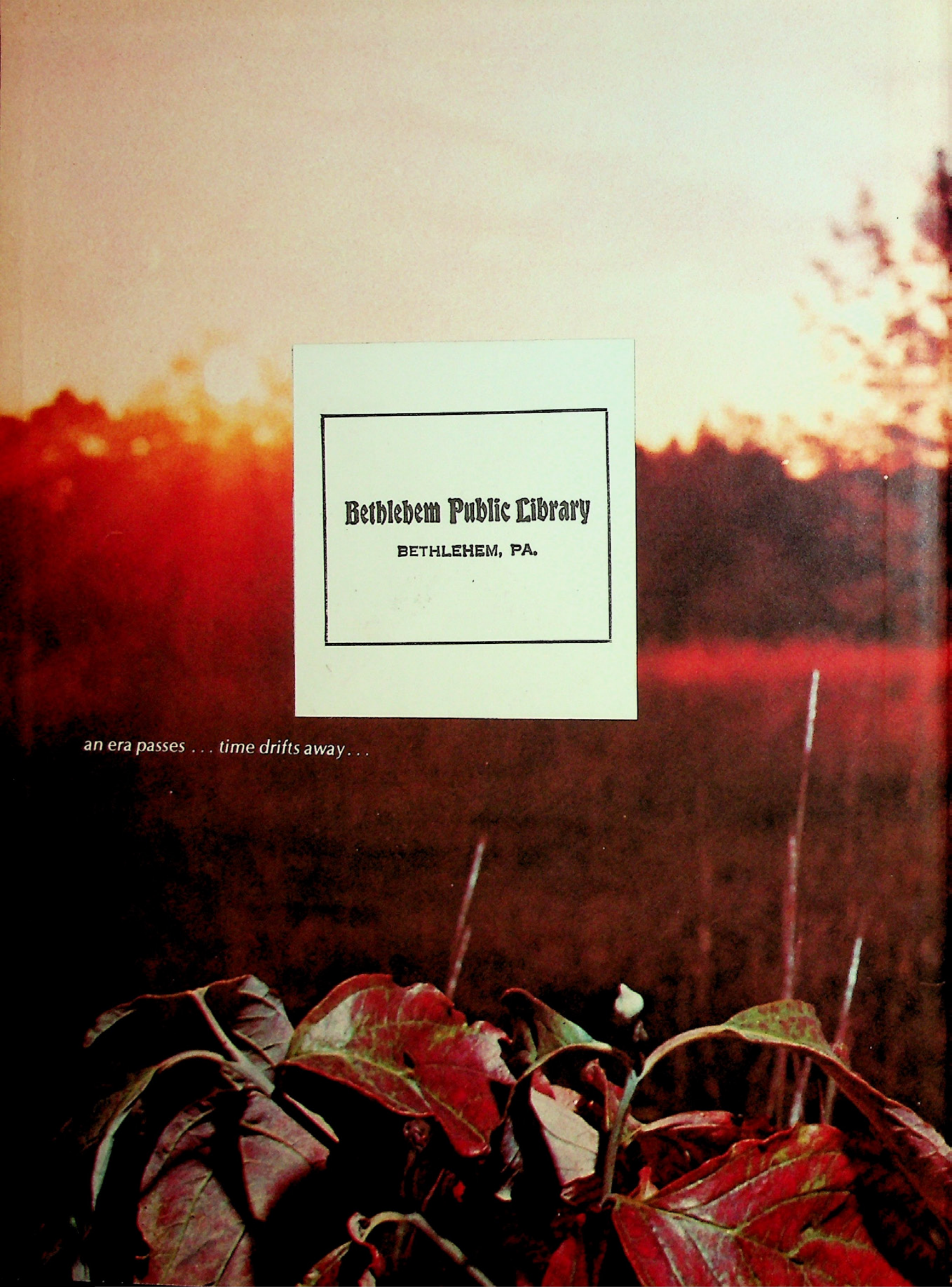
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an era passes . . . time drifts away . . .

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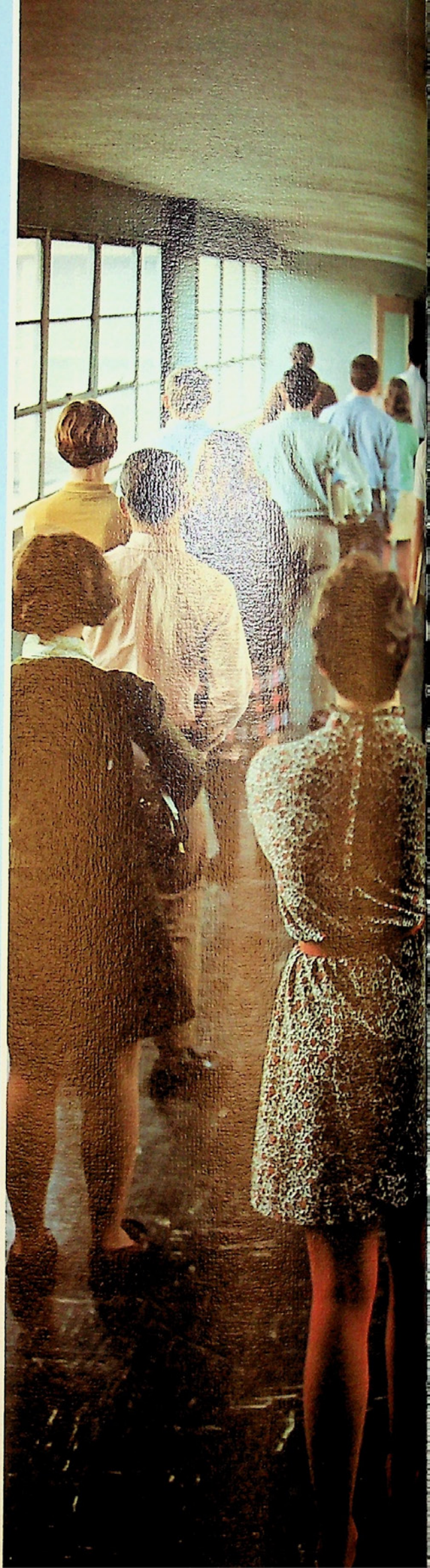
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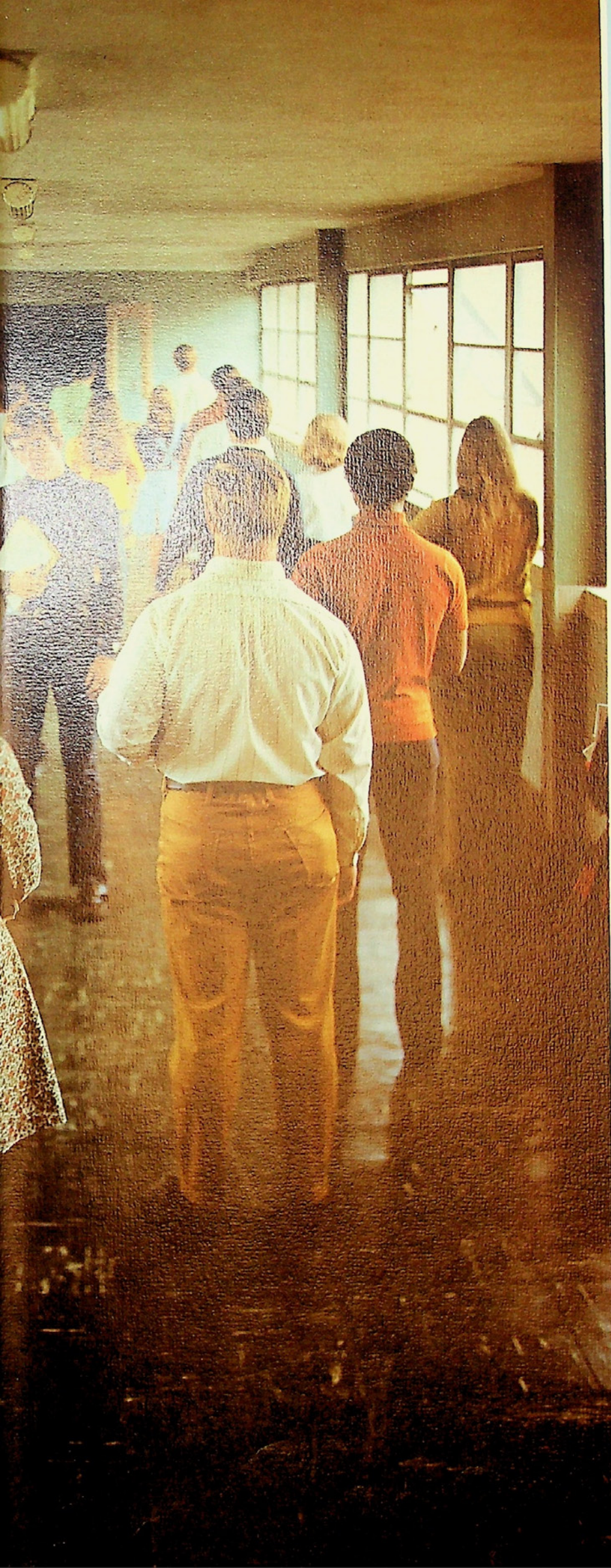
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*a society and a school are changing . . .
caught in the middle, the student survives . . .
the world rushes by us and we are
bewildered . . .*

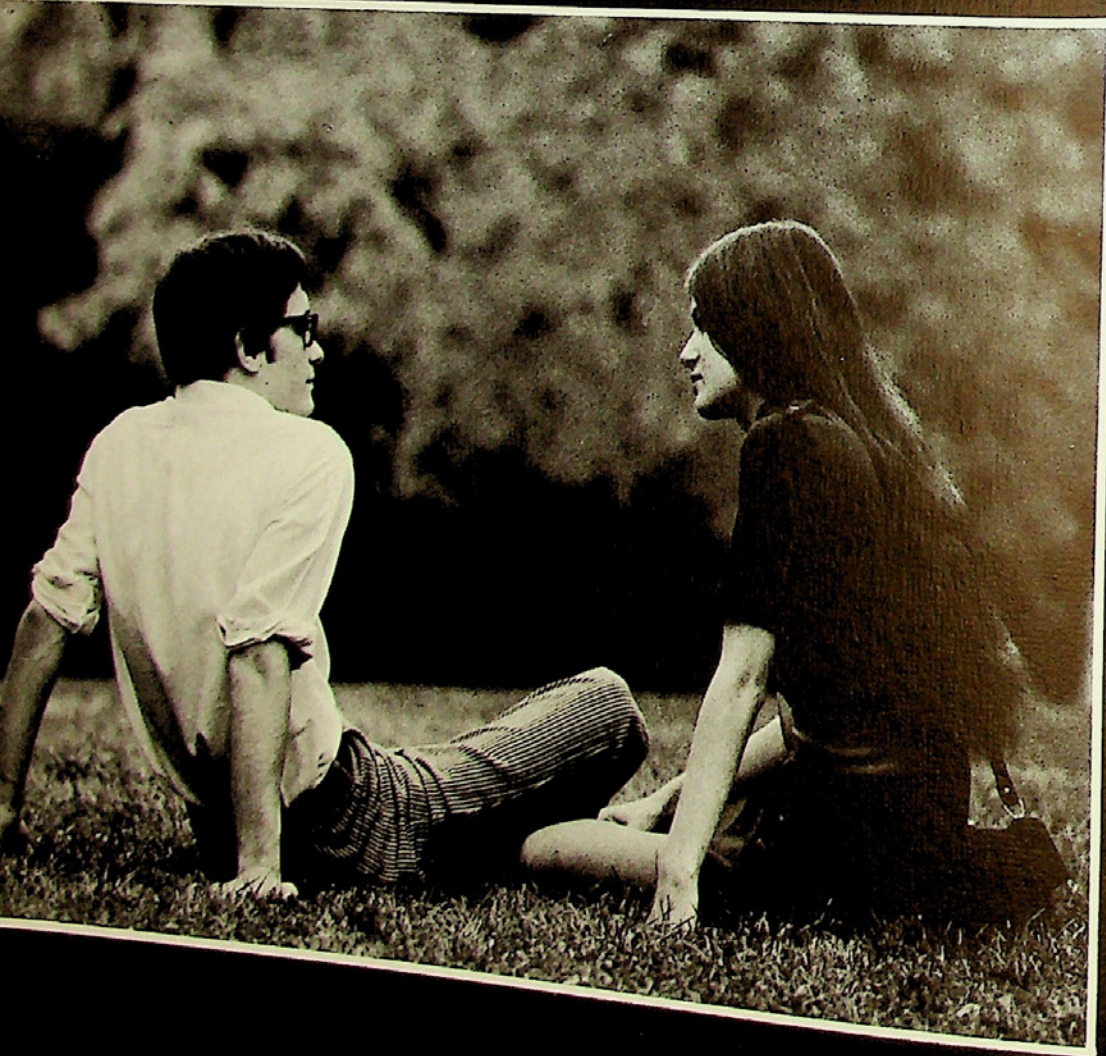




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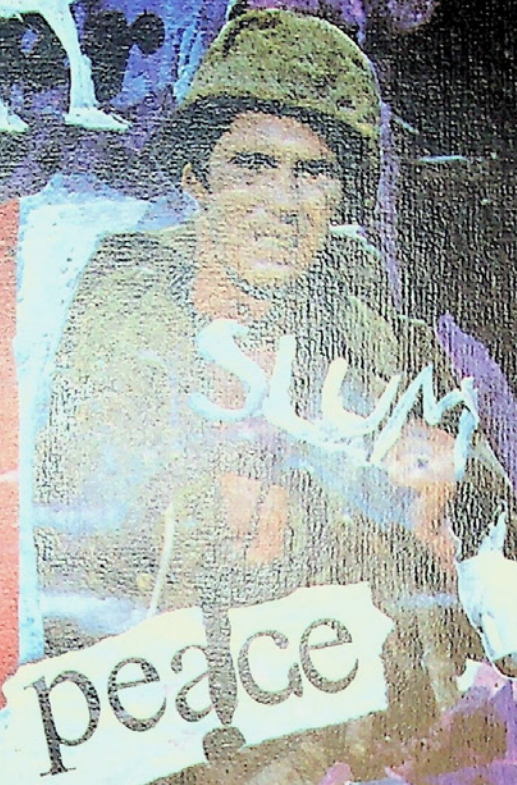


*we live on a stage with conflict as
the scenery . . . imperceptibly the attitude
of our environment is absorbed by us . . .
we are affected . . . dissent . . . dress code
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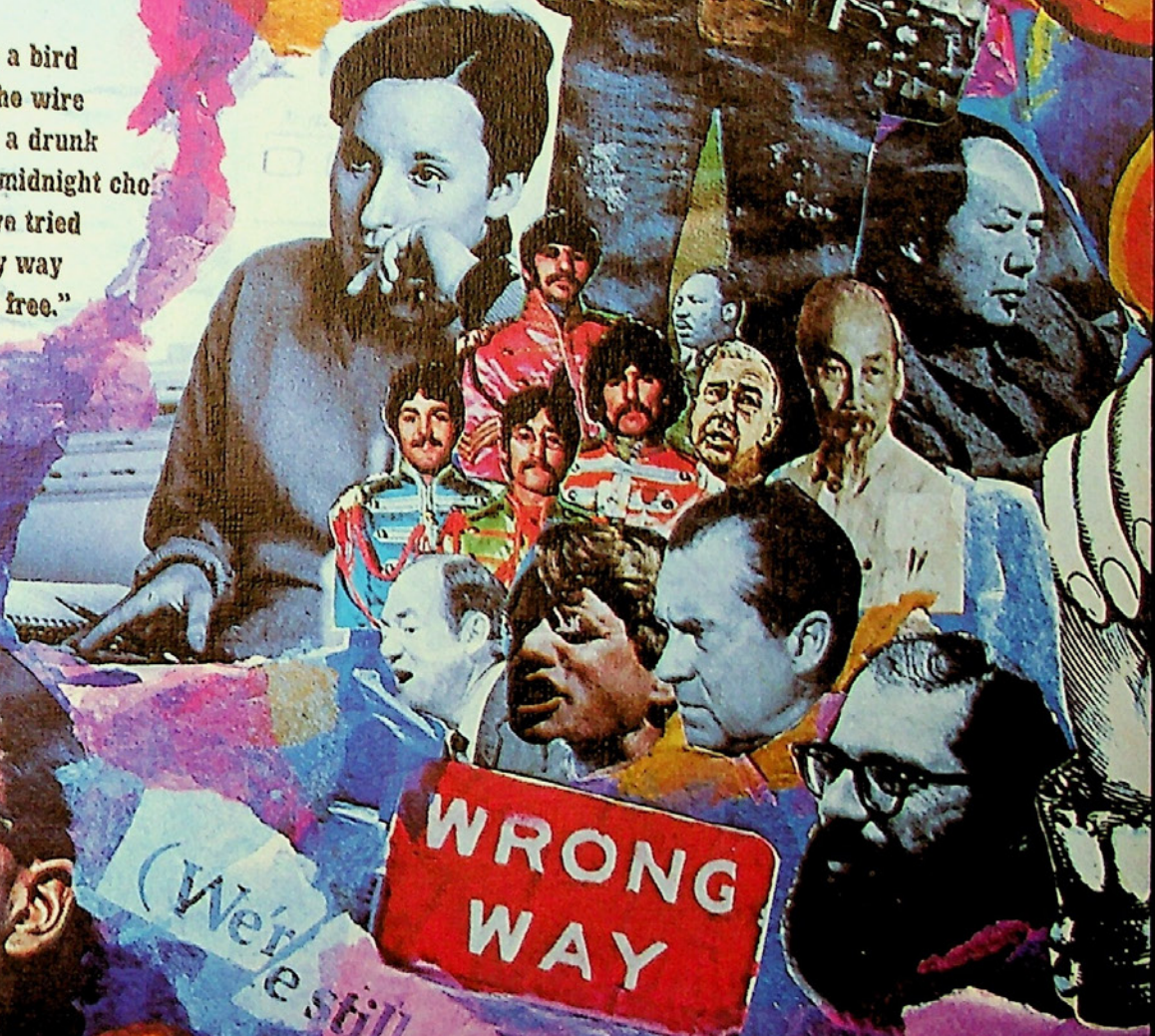
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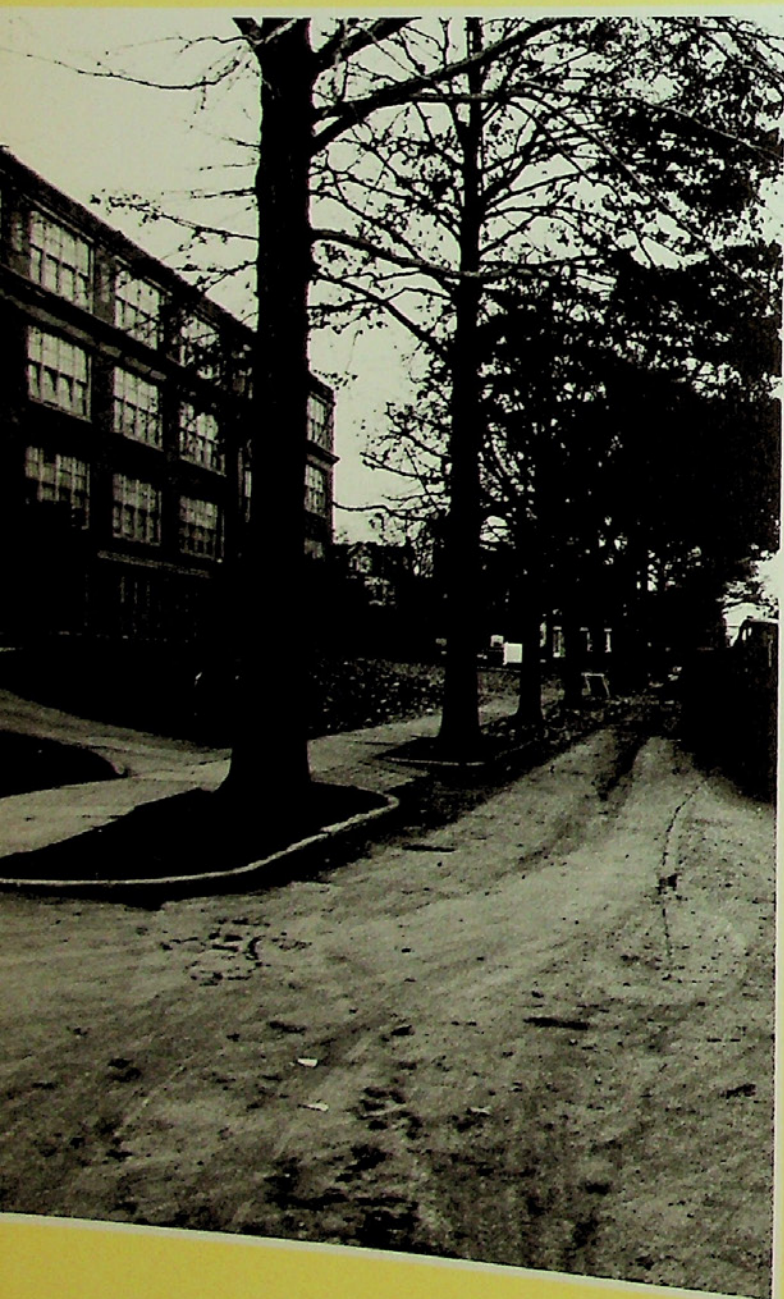
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in my way
to be free."



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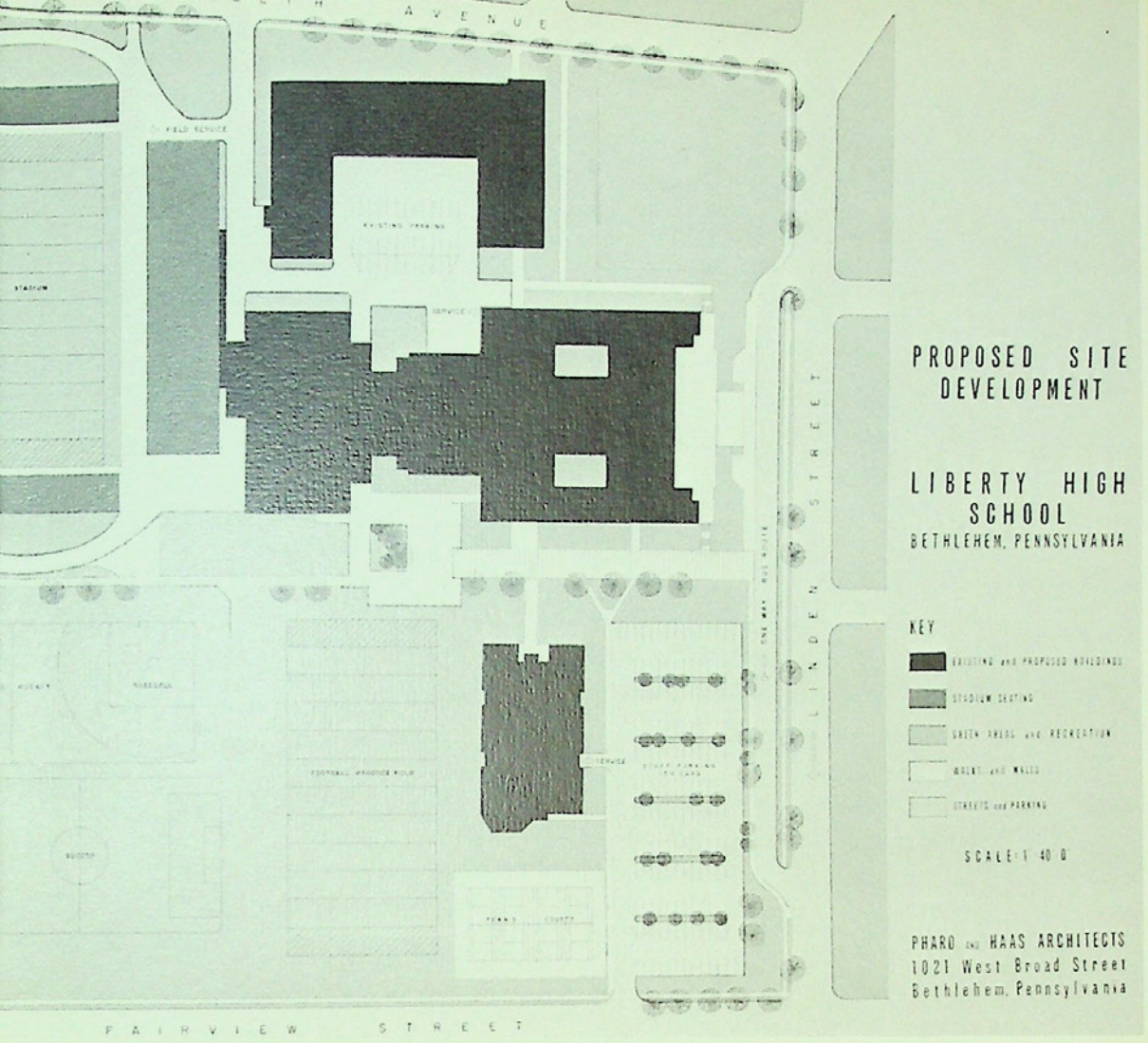
(We're still making the same mistake.

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out of the tennis courts shall grow, one day, the new school . . . at last . . . and we leave the old school with the recognition that a new era is upon us — one in which our thoughts, interpreted by the spirit of the school around us, will be resolved by us alone . . .





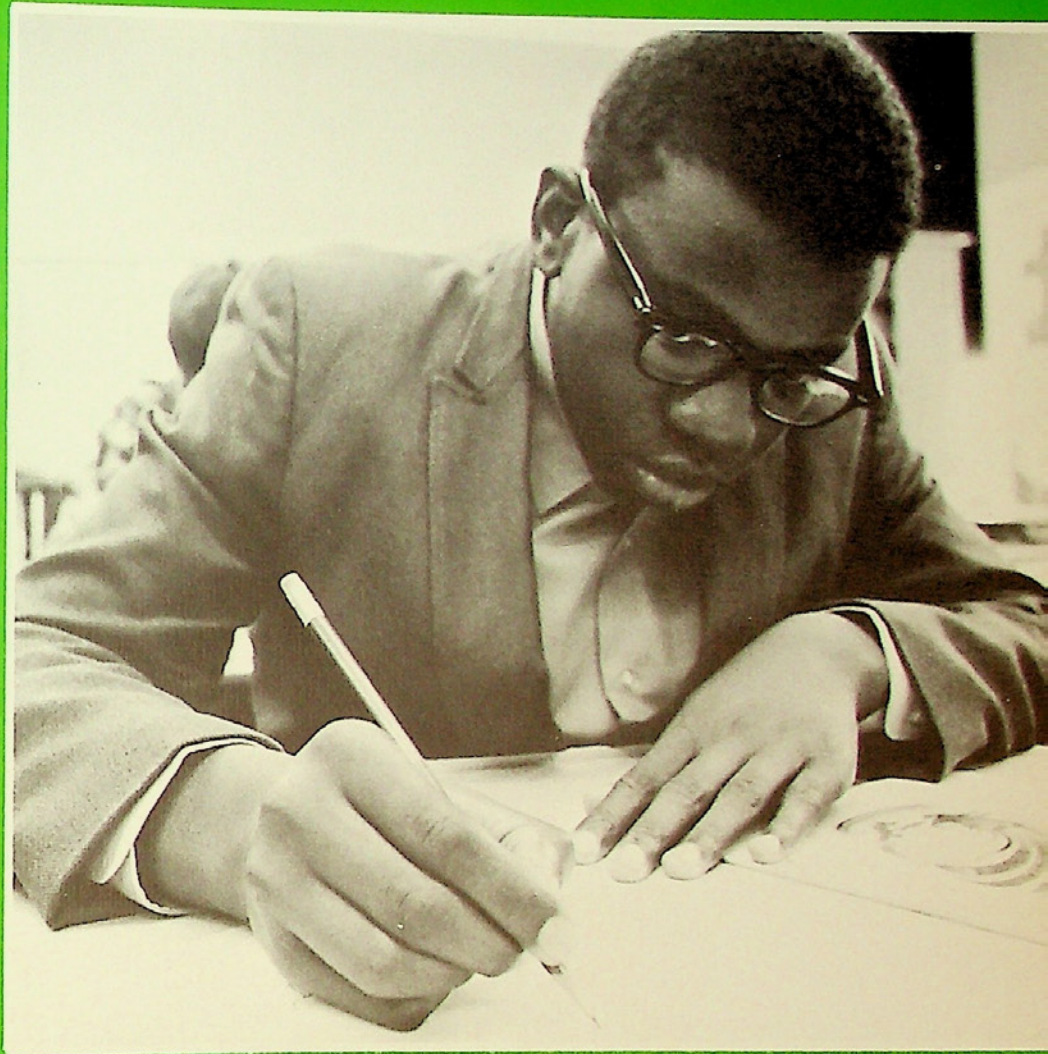
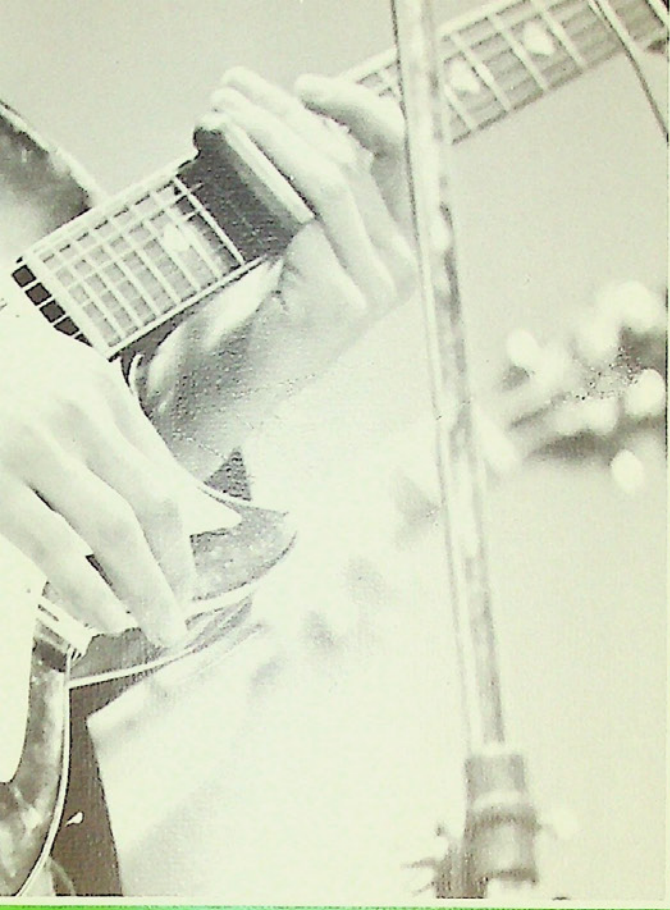




the future has become a reality ... the student no longer says "I will be ..." the student — the person — speaks ... "I am ..."







our generation, it is said, will move the earth . . . do we shudder at the prospect? we accept the challenges of society . . .

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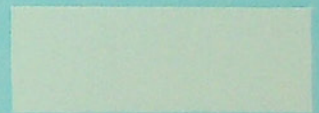
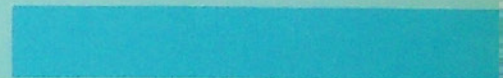
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*slowly, we learn ... and teach others
... we build and destroy ... lead and
follow ... work and play ... and work
some more ...*



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superintendent khouri and dr. brown resign

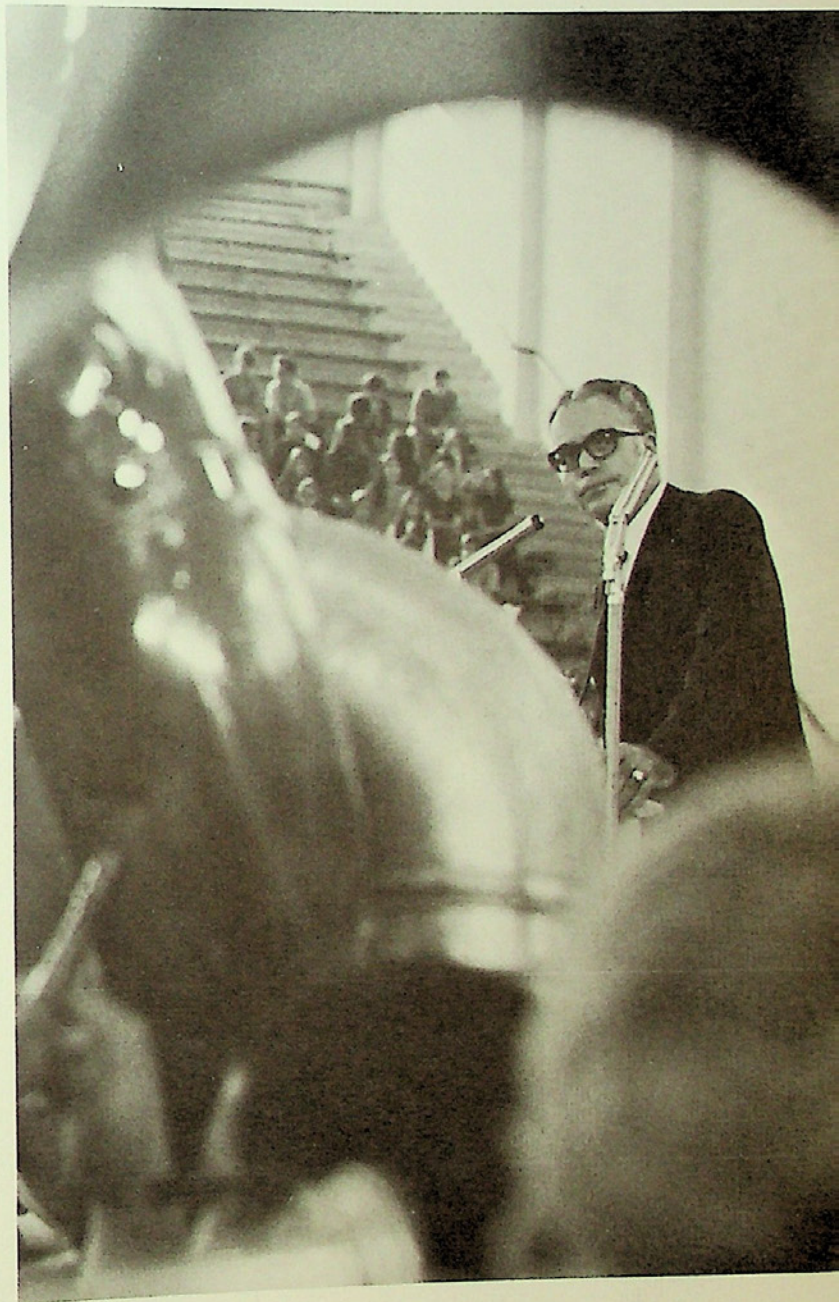
Resigning amid the turmoil of his fourth year as superintendent of the Bethlehem Area School District, Dr. John W. Khouri left his major plans for Liberty in the drawing board stage. The laboratory classroom center was intended to be only the first in a series of sweeping changes initiated by Dr. Khouri. He envisioned Liberty as a "school on the move" in which an independent student could work unrestricted on his own interests.

The rift which split the school district, causing the resignations of the superintendent and his assistant, Dr. Roy Brown, could be attributed to no single source, but resulted in the loss of two top administrators.



Dr. Brown offers his criticism of a speech to be presented by Dr. Khouri.





Dr. Khouri speaks to the crowd of students and faculty during the ground breaking ceremony for the annex building.



Mr. Klein takes time out to listen to a student's question concerning the progress of renovations, while Mr. Preletz prepares a list of students taking the Scholastic-Aptitude Tests.



Mr. Spirk looks through his files for a disciplinary record.



klein and assistants anticipate renovations

In 1969-70, Mr. Charles A. Klein entered his twenty-third year as principal of Liberty High School.

Optimistic about the years to come, he expressed the "greatest satisfaction" in seeing renovations finally take place. With repairs to the cafeteria and the construction of a new building already progressing, he faced a mountain of paperwork concerning every aspect of the school's function. Nevertheless, he was seldom too occupied to confer with a student in need of assistance. Mr. Klein, more than anyone else, personified Liberty High.

Mr. John F. Spirk's fourth year as an assistant principal at Liberty was one of innovation. A liberalized dress code was introduced, and students gained more freedom to wear what they wished to. His duties included matters relating to discipline, attendance, and student extra-curricular activities as well.

With a dedicated spirit, Mr. John C. Saunders took on the responsibilities of curriculum management and teaching records. He was also involved in the data processing of report cards, scheduling, and attendance.

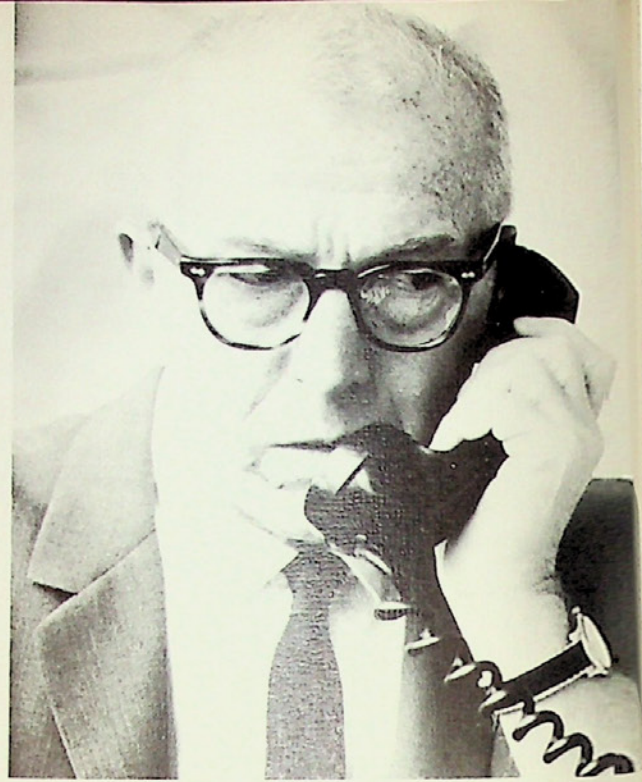
Mr. Spirk and Mr. Saunders look on while Mr. Klein studies the blueprint for the construction of the classroom annex.



Performing one of his duties as assistant principal, Mr. Saunders examines the data processing of report cards.



Mr. Preletz, boys guidance counselor, listens with an amused expression while a senior tells of the career he plans to pursue after college.



Mr. Fuhr, boys guidance counselor, confers with a parent concerning a student's desire to change his course.



Mrs. Trend listens with an expression of concern while students discuss results of College Entrance Examinations.



Miss Mahr, guidance secretary, works diligently on her busy schedule of completing transcripts of seniors who are college bound.

guidance counselors help students to plan their future careers

In spite of a busy schedule, the Guidance Department found time to consult each student about scheduling, problems, or future plans.

The girls' counselors were Mrs. Jean Hafner and Mrs. Jean Trend. Aside from their normal duties, they supervised meetings in guidance and group counseling.

Mr. Joseph Preletz and Mr. John Fuhr, the boys' counselors, brought a combined total of 78 years teaching to their jobs. They helped supervise a tutoring program for academically troubled students.

In a group counseling session, Mrs. Hafner discusses various careers and opportunities available after graduation.



secretaries give helpful service



Mrs. Frey attends to matters concerning the athletic office.



Mrs. Bush offers her assistance to a questioning parent, while Mrs. Grube locates the student by checking his schedule.

Mrs. Kichline and Miss Soda compare and discuss their notes as they attempt to discover the mistake made in a student's attendance record.



Miss Miller listens patiently to a student's question.



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Mr. Burkhardt, English 12 teacher, watches with concern while students complete their board work.



While their English 10 students take a test, Miss Nastasee and Mrs. Gerencher discuss the lesson plans for the next unit on short stories and their authors.



Miss Russ and Miss Dragotta discuss test results with their English 10 students.

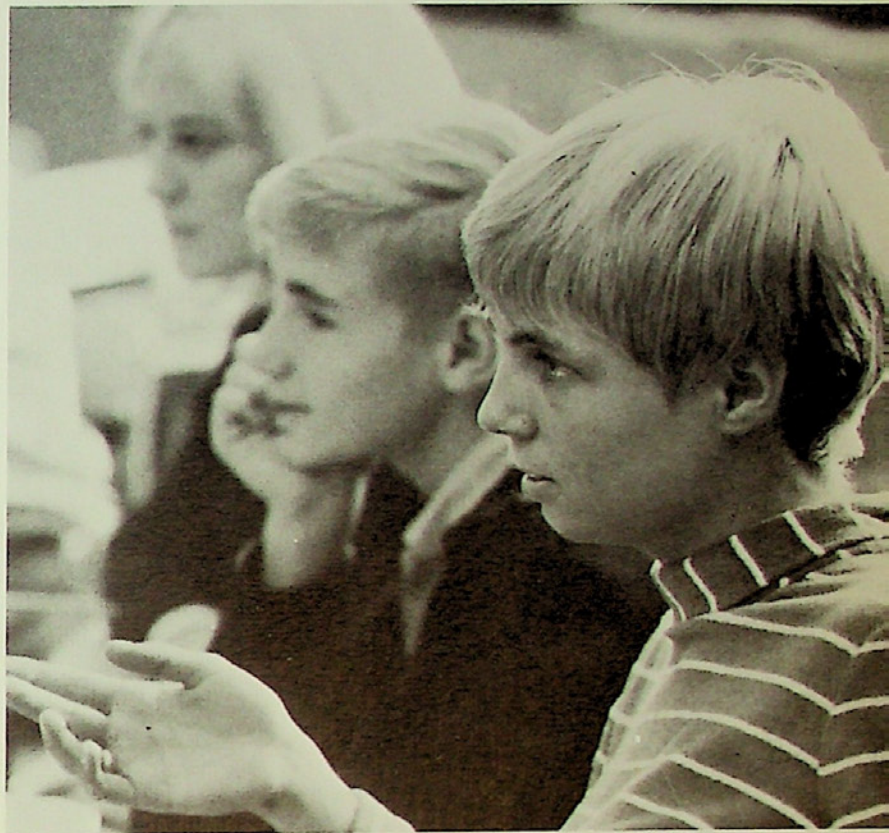


all phases of english stressed by teachers

It has become an established fact at Liberty that English class is more than learning by rote. This year the English Department, under the supervision of Mrs. Ronnee Moyer, for the first semester, upheld that tradition. The nineteen teachers developed a program which, covering three years, established in each student a strong foundation in all phases of the language. After exposure to seemingly endless grammar, usage, composition, and literature courses, the senior was well prepared for any post-graduation endeavor.

English Department teachers also conducted classes in creative writing and journalism and supervised the newspaper, magazine, yearbook, and other extra-curricular activities.

Mr. Hudak explains to a group of his English 11 students the methods which can be used to interpret various kinds of poetry.



During one of her English 10 classes, Mrs. Gerken emphasizes to her students the importance of learning correct grammar usage.



Teacher of English 11, Mrs. Snyder smiles approvingly after one of her students reads his vocabulary sentences.



Mrs. Kunes and Miss DeAnnuntis listen, amused by a student's comment in the English II class.



While their students develop ideas for term papers, Mrs. Kernan and Mr. Lutz, who teach English 11, discuss the curriculum for the next school year.



Mrs. Tackett, who teaches Business English, explains to her students the importance of correct grammar.



Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Smith, teachers of English 12, compare their notes concerning the chapter on poetry.

Mr. Kehler, who teaches Creative Writing, Public Speaking, and Dramatics, examines the work of one of his students.



Mrs. Moyer, English 12 teacher, explains to her Honors English class the purpose and advantages of independent study.



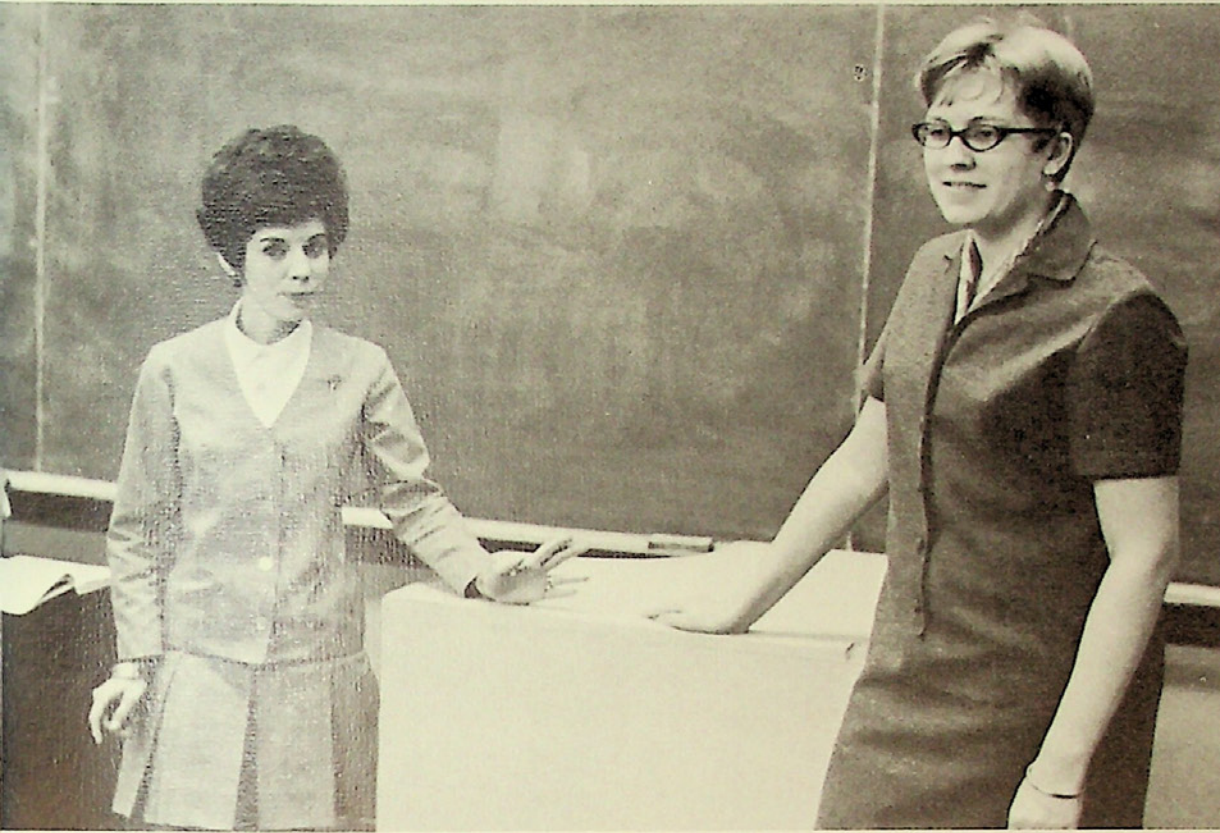
Miss Moll, teacher of German 1 and 2, explains new grammar rules to her first year students.



Miss Wilson uses newspaper articles during the 1969 elections in Germany to aid in discussions with her fourth year students. Miss Wilson also teaches German 3.



Mrs. Funk listens with satisfaction as students participate in Latin conversations.



Teachers of German 2 and 3, Mrs. Kucera and Miss Ringer discuss the future plans of the German club.

all five language divisions offer wide range of courses

With an experienced staff and increasing facilities, the Language Department, headed by Miss Muriel Wilson, introduced the student not only to the rudiments of other languages, but to foreign cultures as well. The five divisions — German, Russian, Spanish, French, and Latin — presented courses ranging from introductory classes to third-or fourth-year programs involving extensive reading. Fifth-year, advanced study classes were also available to seniors.

The eleven Language Department teachers used films, outside speakers, revised texts, and the language labs to enhance the educational experience. In addition to the regular classroom sessions, each language had its own club which enlightened the members on the culture of different countries. The National Federation of Students of German, a new organization, provided extracurricular activities for ambitious students.

Mr. Drasher, teacher of Russian 1,2,3 and English 11, watches, amused, while students actively participate in discussion groups.





Miss Harris listens while one of her fourth year students answers a question concerning the conquest of Spain.

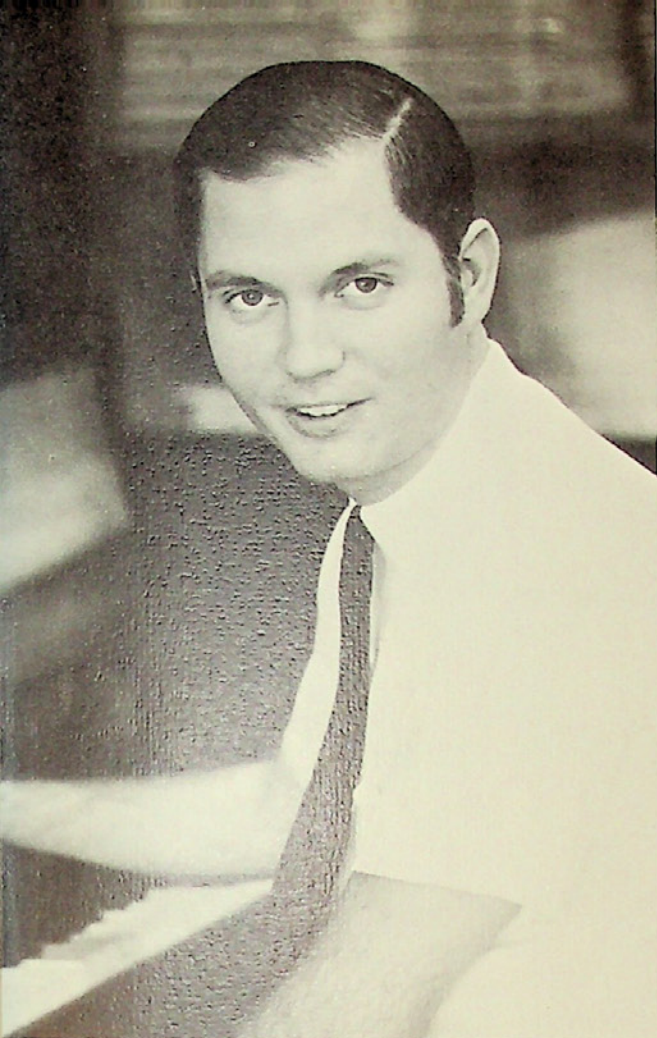


Miss Fitzpatrick, Spanish 1 and 2 teacher, smiles approvingly after one of her second year students correctly translates a difficult passage.

Miss Mumbauer explains the correct usage of grammar rules to her French 2 students.



As Spanish 1 students take a test, Mr. Corriere and Mr. Pinto converse.



Mr. Snider, director of the Glee Club and Sophomore Choir, relaxes during free time between rehearsals.



Art teachers Mr. Langkamer and Mrs. Schatz, examine together the progress made by a student, and advise her as she adds the finishing touches to a picture.

art program offers fine arts course; electives are offered in music

The Glee Club and Sophomore Choir of Liberty High School were under the direction of Mr. Donald Snider. In addition to training these groups, Mr. Snider taught Music Appreciation, Music Theory, and Keyboard Harmony. These courses were offered in a two year program; sophomores were no longer required to take chorus. The Liberty High School Band and Orchestra were directed by Mr. Ronald Sherry, who also taught courses in Instrumental Music.

Mr. Carl Langkamer and Mrs. Eve Schatz headed the art programs at Liberty. Various courses in art were taught, and Mrs. Schatz instructed a new Fine Arts Course. A combination of art, music, theater, and dance was taught through this course. The main purpose of the art courses was to create an enjoyable atmosphere for students, whether they were interested in art as a hobby or profession.

While a group of his orchestra members rehearse one of their numbers, Mr. Sherry carefully observes with thoughtful concentration.



special opportunities offered to students

Mrs. Royal and Mr. Fritz instructed the Reading Program at Liberty. Students requiring reading were given various courses, and a speed reading course was available as an elective.

The school library was efficiently run by Mrs. Randt. Classes were held for new students to acquaint them with the many functions of the library.

Miss Eckert served as the school nurse. Approval of gym and swimming excuses, and all matters concerning the dispensary were conducted by Miss Eckert.



Miss Eckert, school nurse, observes with a cautious expression as she checks the height and weight of a sophomore girl.



While discussing test results, Mr. Fritz and Mrs. Royal, reading teachers, find a comment made by one of their students very amusing.



Mrs. Randt, school librarian, listens carefully as a student asks a question concerning the usage of the card catalog.



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Mr. Buss explains the methods to be used in order to obtain the correct solution of a difficult trigonometry problem.



Miss Kincaid listens with an expression of intense thought, while one of her Algebra 2 students asks a question concerning algebraic equations.



With a mixed expression of amusement and indecision, Mr. Webb attempts to decide whether he should ask his Geometry students for their homework.

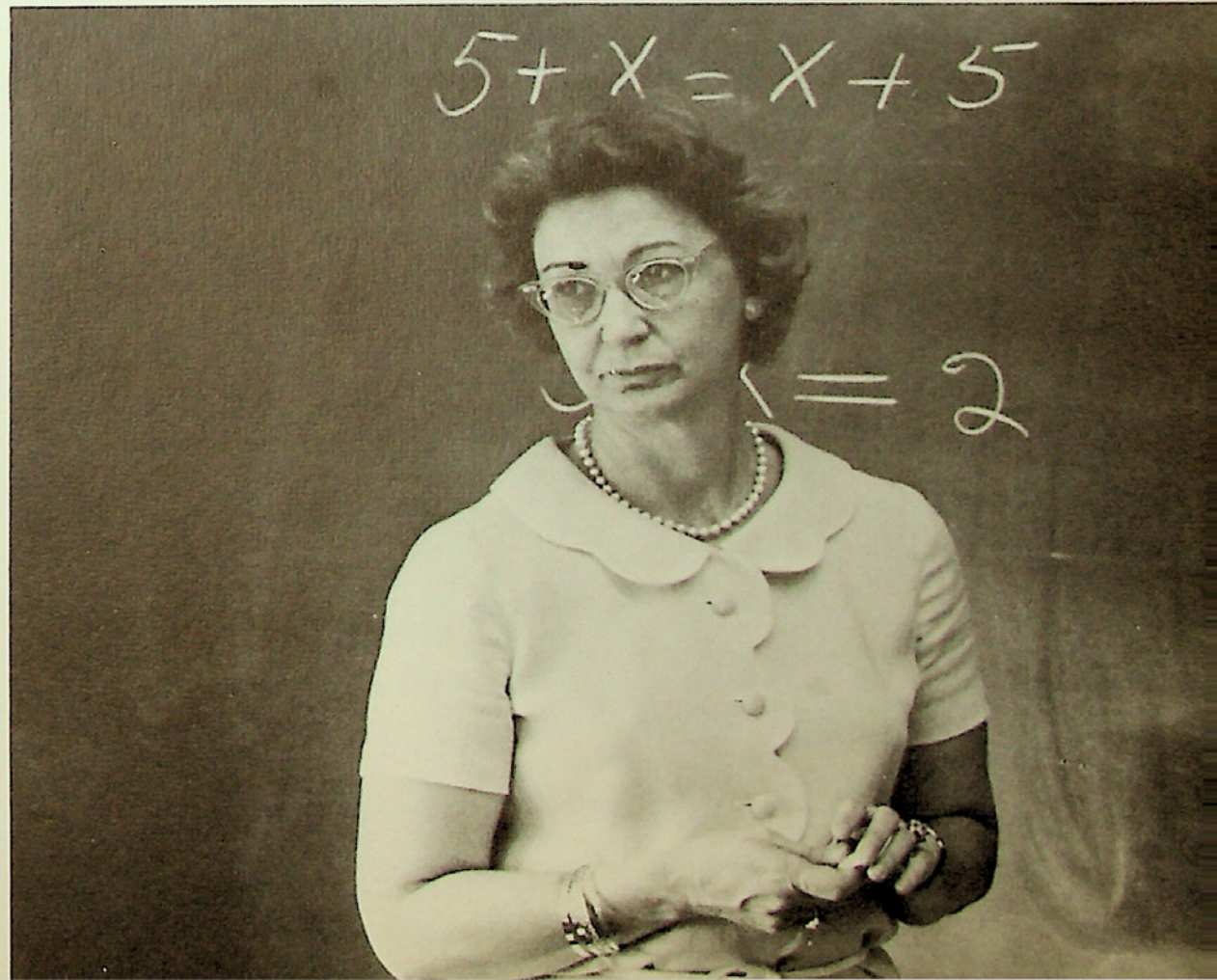


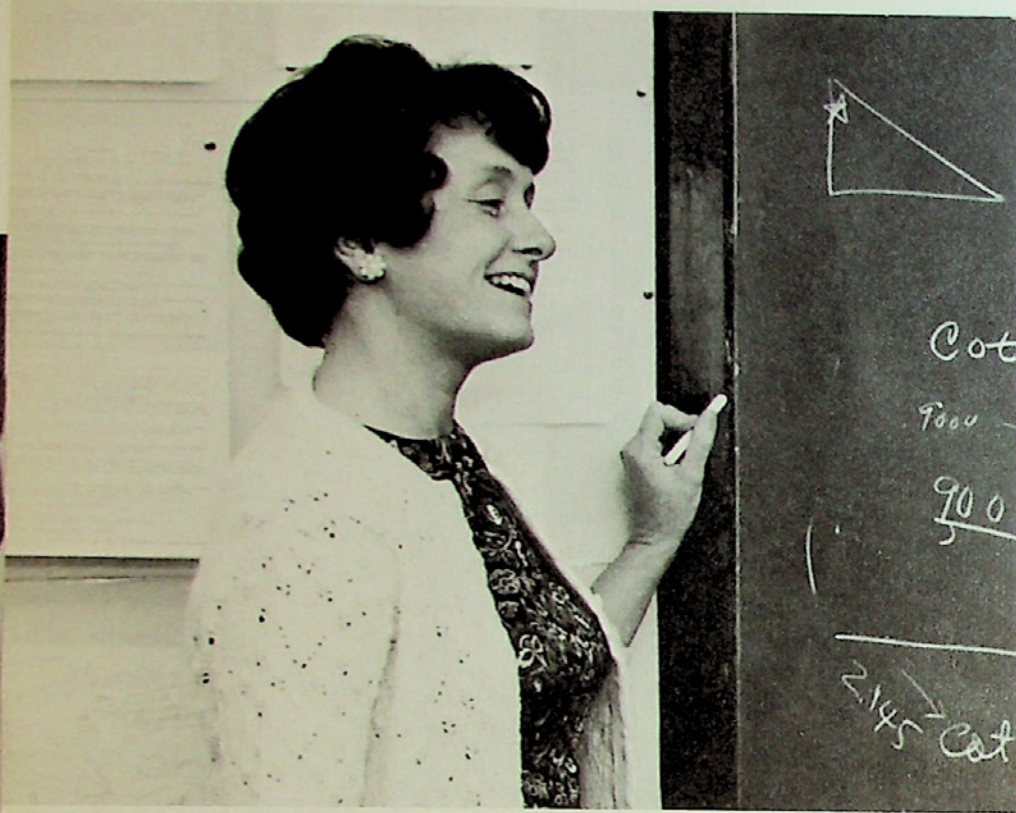
Before beginning a new lesson, Mr. Keim reviews the material in the previous chapter with a group of his Mathematics students.

liberty emphasizes new mathematics programs

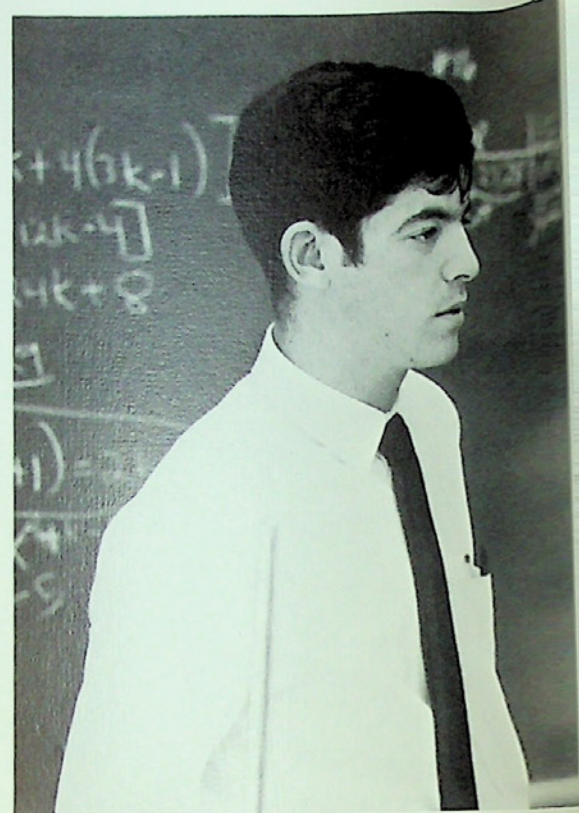
As renovations at Liberty neared completion, the mathematics department, under the supervision of Mr. Harry Buss, looked forward to the establishment of a math laboratory and increased independent study. Emphasis was placed on new methods of instruction with use of visual aids. The department presented a challenging program intended to stimulate each individual. By laying a strong foundation in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry courses, the mathematics department enabled the Liberty graduate to meet the challenge of higher education, business, or industry.

During an Algebra 2 class, Miss Overfield waits with an expression of serious thought while a student attempts to discover the mistake in a complicated problem.





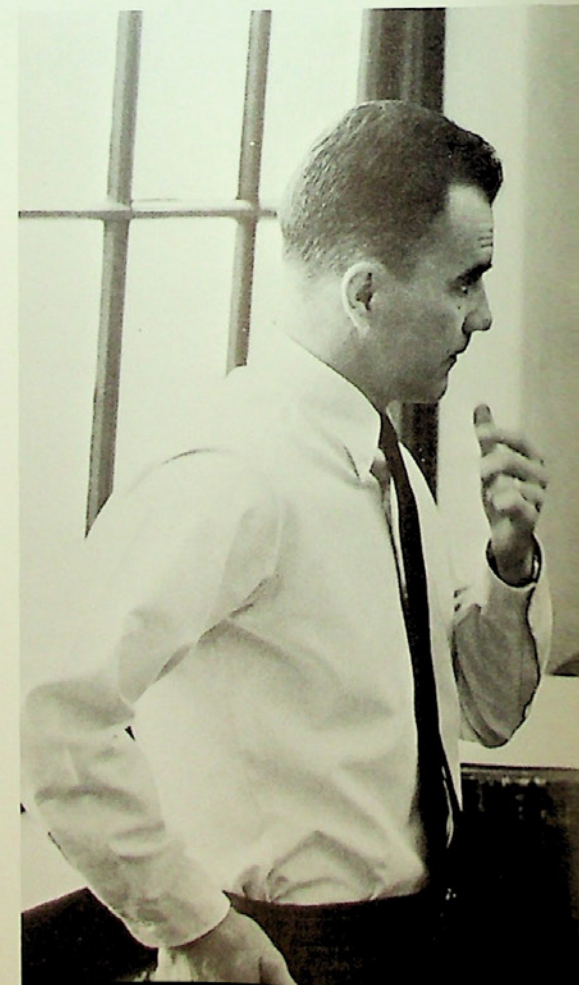
Miss Helms explains to her trig class that $\tan x = \frac{\sec x \cdot \cos x}{\sin x}$.



Mr. Wetcher gives deep thought to a question concerning equivalents from one of his Algebra students.



Mr. Pitsilos carefully observes his Geometry students while they take a test.



Mr. Williams pauses to examine and correct the board work of some of his Algebra 2 students.



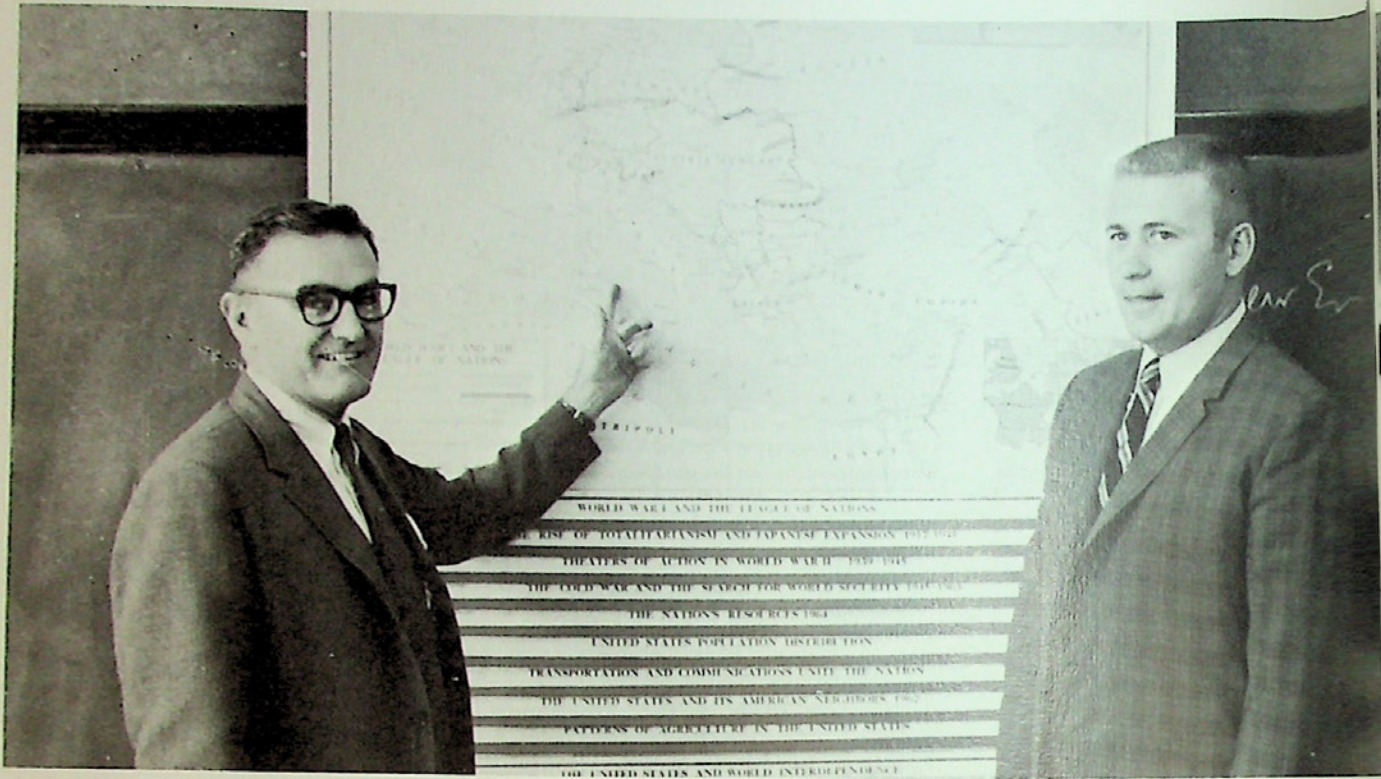
While his Math 12 students review for a few minutes before a test, Mr. Howard checks attendance.



Mr. Crim explains new material to a group of his mathematics students by solving several of the most difficult problems which are included in the new lesson.

Mr. Snyder asks his Algebra 2 students if they have any questions relating to the homework assignment.



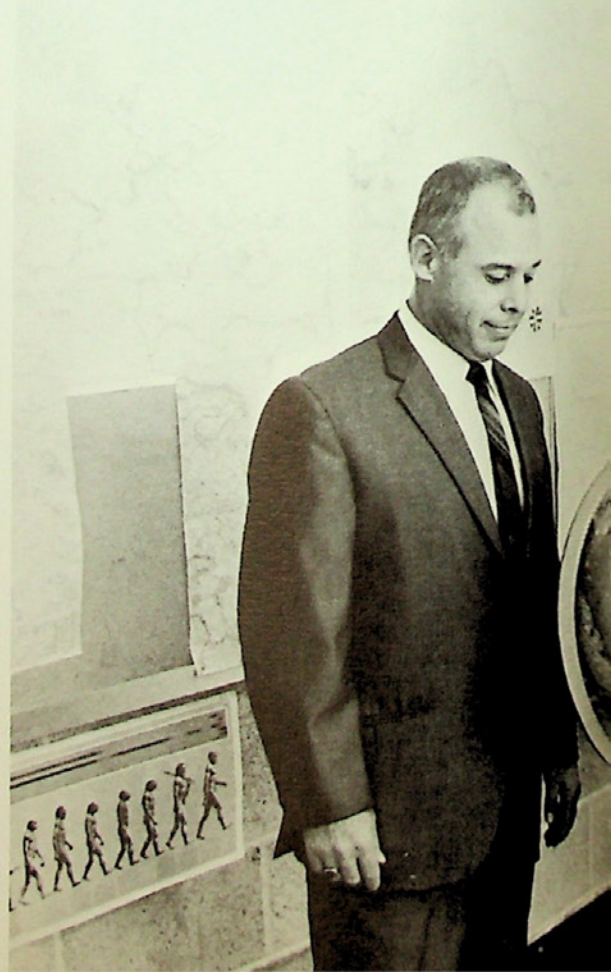


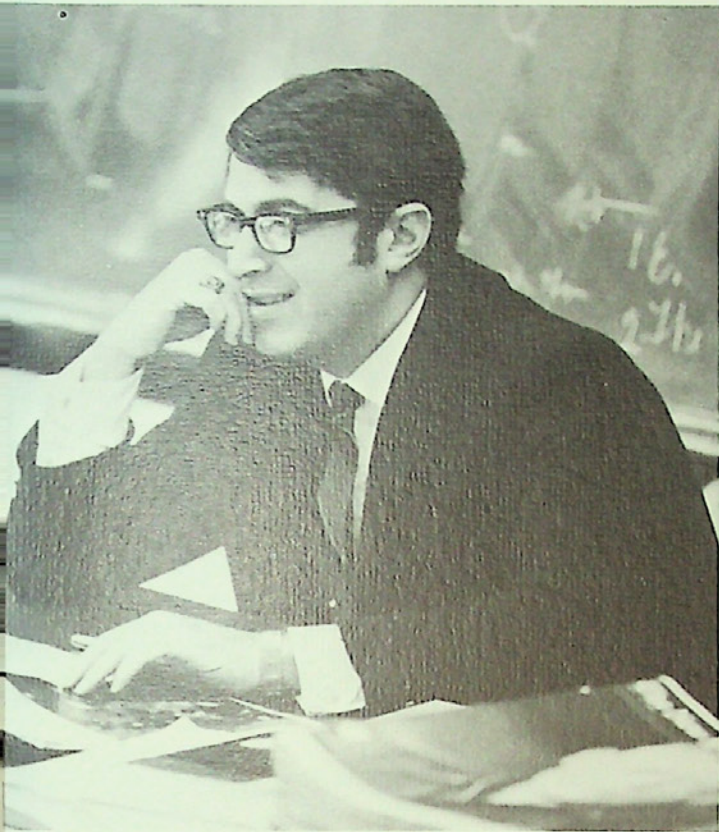
Mr. Wilson and Mr. Deutsch, teachers of World History and U. S. History, describe the battle sites of World War II.



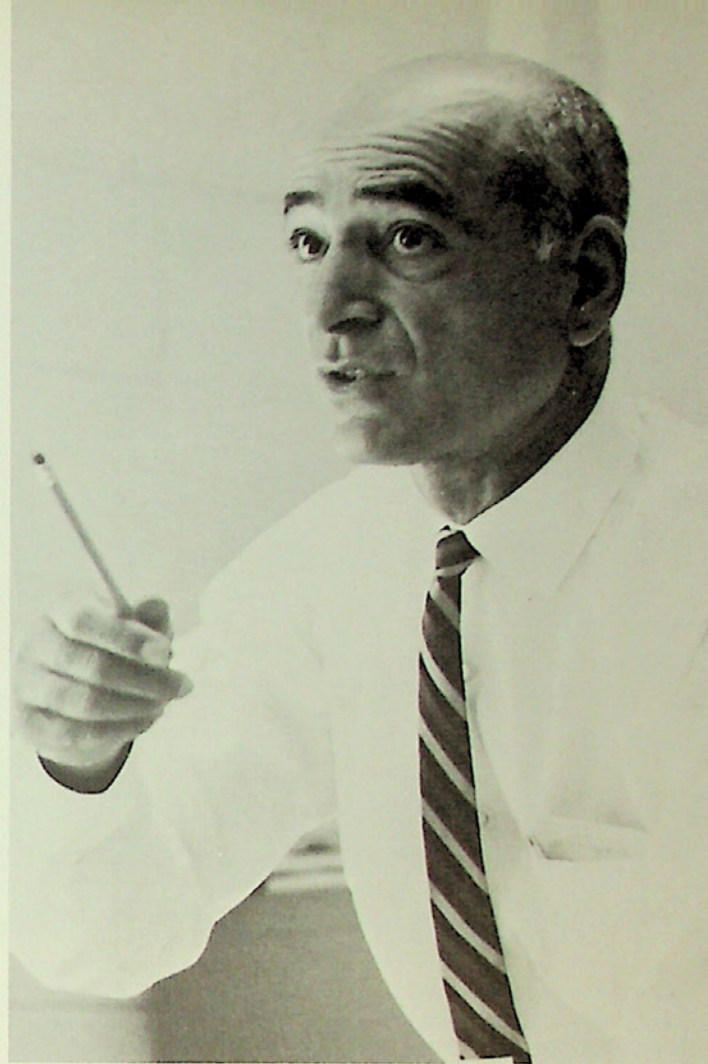
Mr. Gutierrez waits eagerly for a student to answer his question.

World History teachers, Mr. Wescoe and Mr. Phillippi, discuss Europe's influence on the United States.





Mr. Gast, instructor of Sociology and Psychology, listens to his pupils while they present a report on divorce.

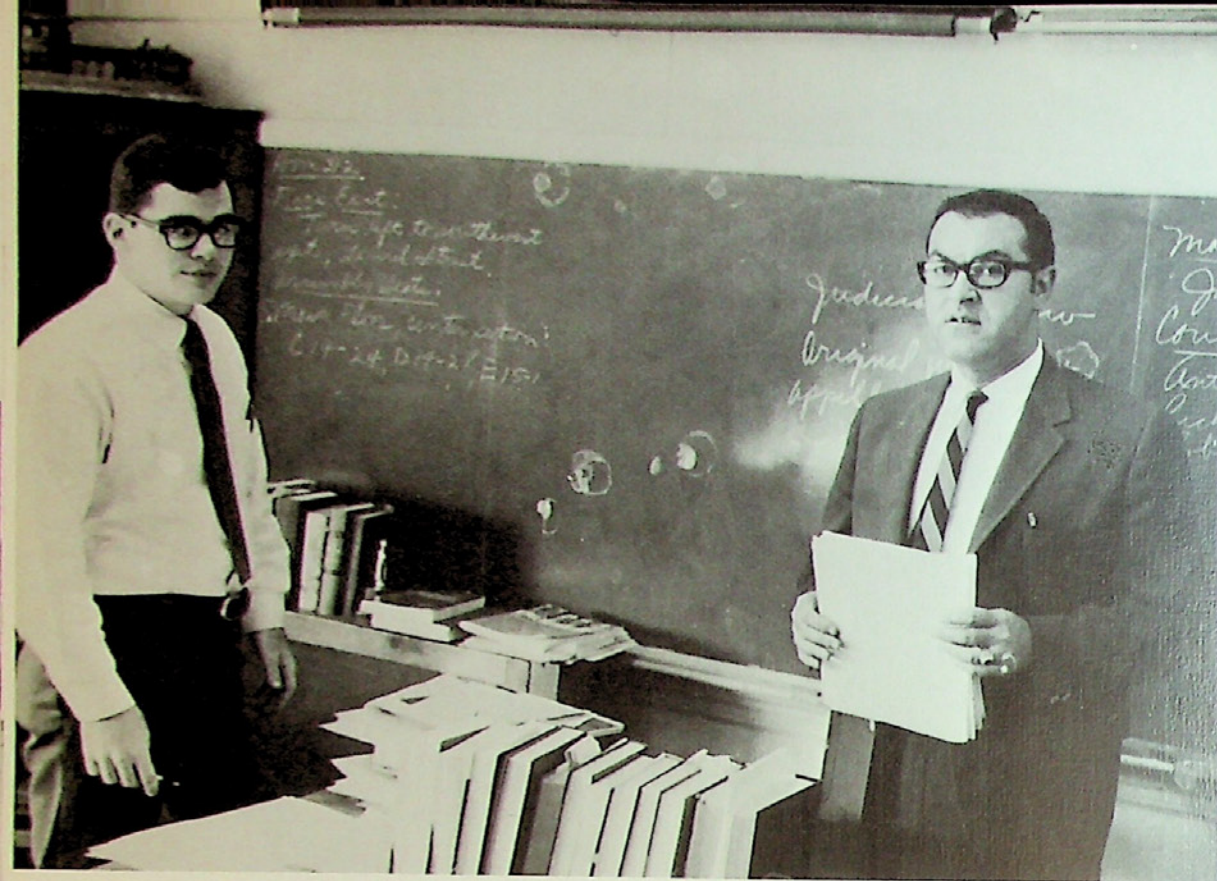


Mr. Buonassi, who teaches U. S. History and World History, corrects a student's answer concerning the League of Nations.



international affairs of main importance in social studies course

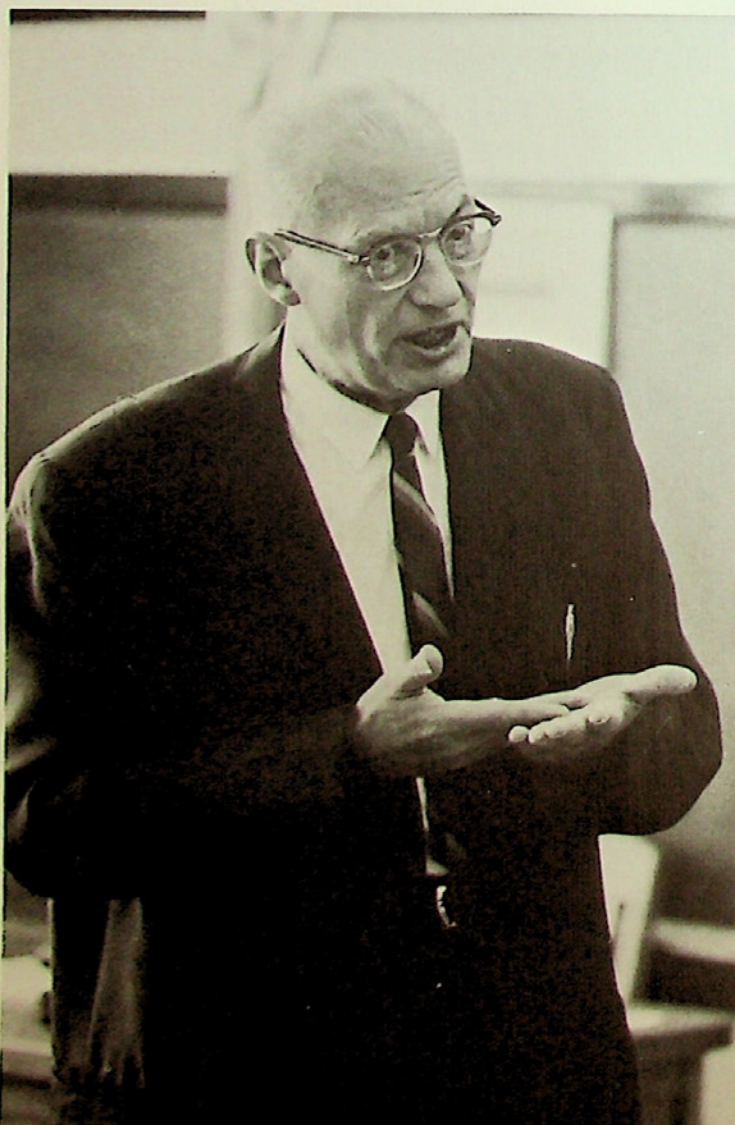
Liberty's Social Studies Department, directed by Mr. Robert Gast, attuned the student's mind to world affairs. With history, government, and economics courses as a basis, it was possible to branch out into diversified categories such as psychology, sociology, urban geography, and international relations. These specialized classes introduced students to these subjects as career interests as well.



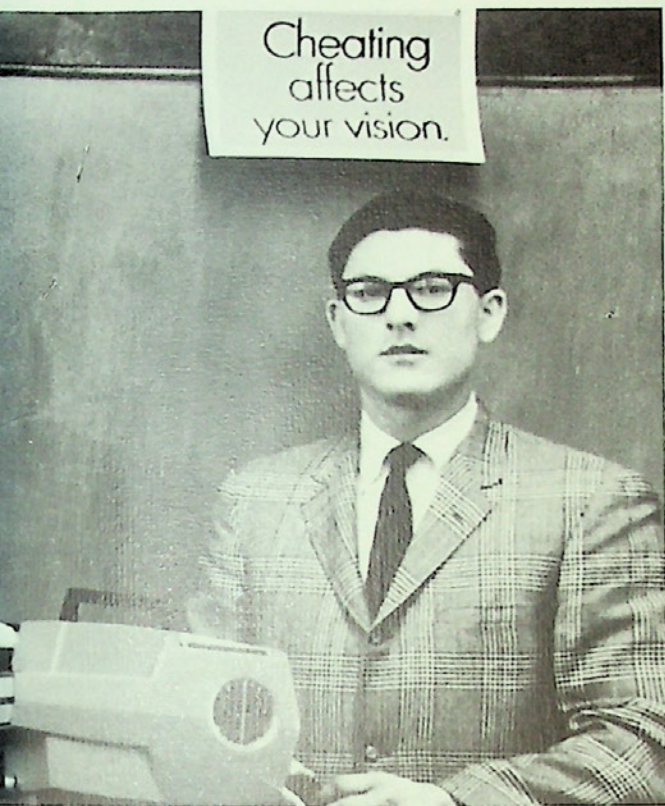
Mr. Herrity and Mr. Ruggerio listen to questions after assigning an economics term paper.



During a class discussion, Mr. Bauman emphasizes the importance of the individual citizen taking part in the country's conservation program.



Mr. Watson listens to a student's comment on voting rights.



While Mr. Dologite adjusts the projector, Mr. Frey explains the content of the film to an economics class.



Mr. Peters listens with a pleased expression while a group of his World History students participate in panel discussions.



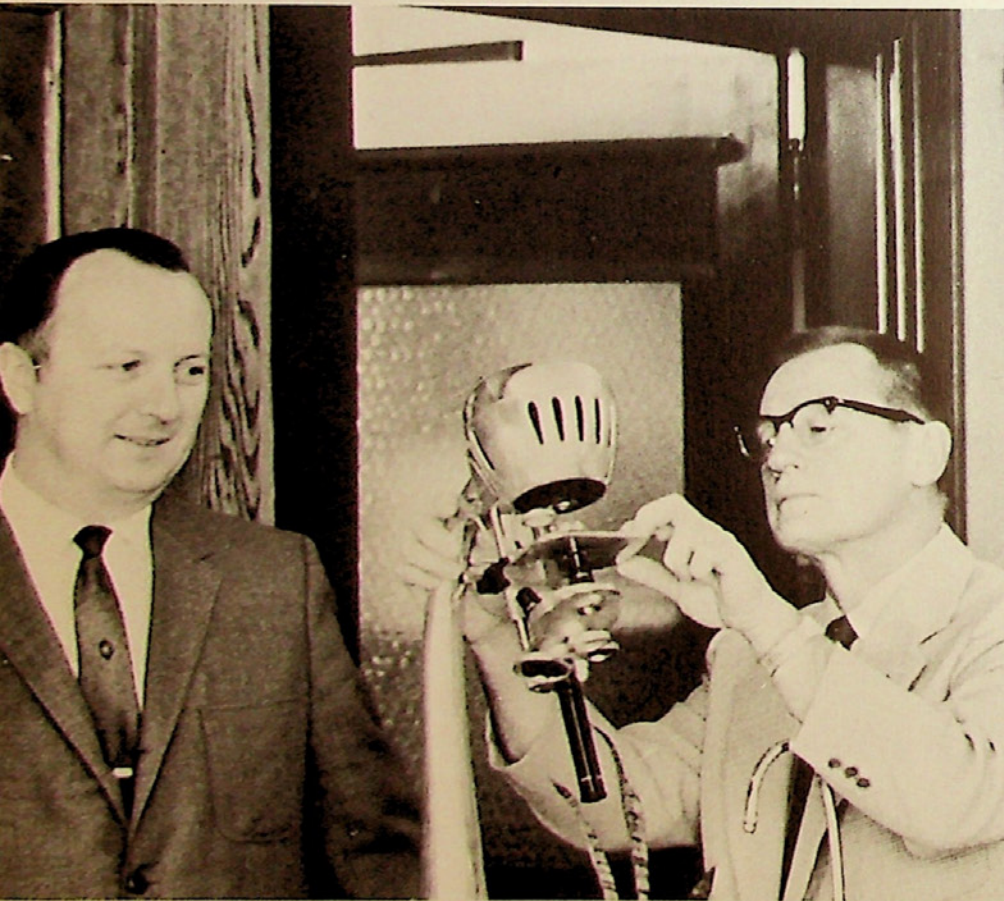
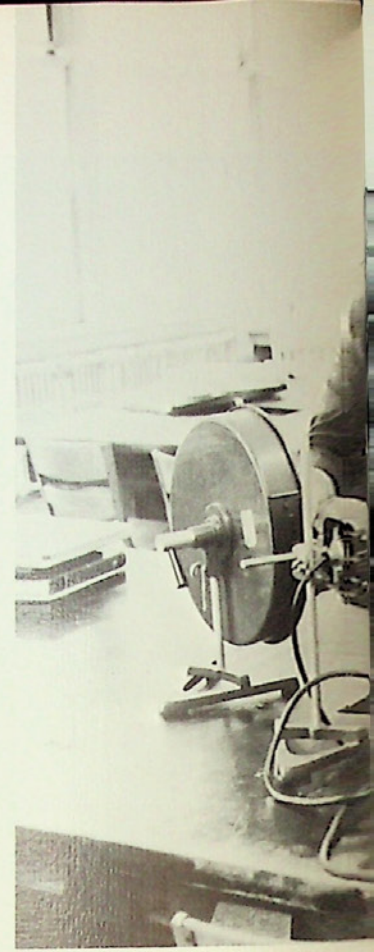
Mr. Stewart adds his opinions to a discussion concerning civil rights during one of his U.S. history classes.



Mr. Squarcia smiles as his government students comment on a test.



Miss Kelchner watches while Biology 2 students begin their dissecting experiments.



Before introducing new material to their Biology students, Mr. Williams and Mr. Schenck prepare the equipment needed for experiments.

Mr. Buffman emphasizes the importance of learning the parts of a cell to a group of his Biology 1 students.





Mr. Rose observes carefully while Mr. Barna adjusts the apparatus which is to be used in experiments with their Physics classes.

nuclear science course offered as an elective for scientific students

Current technological accomplishments emphasized the need for a sound scientific education for all students. Liberty's Science Department met that challenge capably. Miss Mabell Kelchner led a staff which, aided by growing facilities, offered an interesting and worthwhile program. A new nuclear science class highlighted the curriculum. During this year, all Liberty students had the privilege of visiting the planetarium at Freedom High School. A variety of courses led science-minded scholars toward successful postgraduate careers.



Mr. Potkovic answers a question posed by one of his Biology 1 students concerning the cell structure of mammals.



While their Chemistry students prepare for a lab experiment, Mr. and Mrs. Buzzard check equipment.



Mrs. Glessner explains laboratory techniques to chemistry students.



Mr. Doluisio stresses an important point during a Physical Science class.



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Mr. Koplin and Mrs. DeBord, teachers of Business Essentials, look over the results of a recent exam given to their students.



Miss McGettigan, who teaches typing, examines the work of one of her students while the rest work on their stencils.

Mr. Chiadis, Mrs. Denes, and Mr. Gribbon, Business teachers, discuss the choice of speakers at their Business Education Club meeting.



business course gives required preparation

Liberty students enrolled in business courses helped answer the call for secretaries, stenographers, and office clerks. Through diligent practice, they emerged with an extensive knowledge of typing, shorthand, business machines, and office methods. With the guidance of the business instructors, headed by Mr. Vincent Gilbert, Liberty graduates were well prepared for a future in the business world.



Alone at his desk during a free period, Mr. Gilbert carefully plans his bookkeeping assignments for the coming week.



Mrs. Leh, who teaches typing, shorthand, and notehand, reveals to her students the importance of checking for accuracy. Mrs. Leh also teaches Journalism 1,2.



Miss Lerch looks through her files as she checks to see which of her Typing 1 students have not turned in their signed papers.



During one of her Data Processing classes, Mrs. Collum waits for a questioning expression while students attempt new material.



Mr. Steinbach helps one of his Bookkeeping 2 students find a mistake made in one of the more complicated problems.



After collecting the test papers, Mr. Beidelman explains the answer to a difficult problem for his Business Arithmetic students.



Mr. Dudeck explains the importance of preparing an automobile for winter driving to his Driver Training students.

Mr. Delgrosso discusses the procedures for securing a learner's permit with one of his Driver Training students.



driving course helps train future drivers

The Highway Education instructors were Mr. Henry Kichline, Mr. James Delgrosso, and Mr. Harold Dudeck. In addition to weekly classroom periods, each junior had the opportunity to learn the skills of driving firsthand by taking a training course in a school-owned car. This year, a machine was purchased to test a student's reaction time. The objective of the driving department was to get teenagers to realize the importance of not only their skill and knowledge in driving, but also their attitudes.



Mr. Kichline, head of the Driver Training Department takes time out of his busy schedule to enjoy the amusing comments of a group of students.

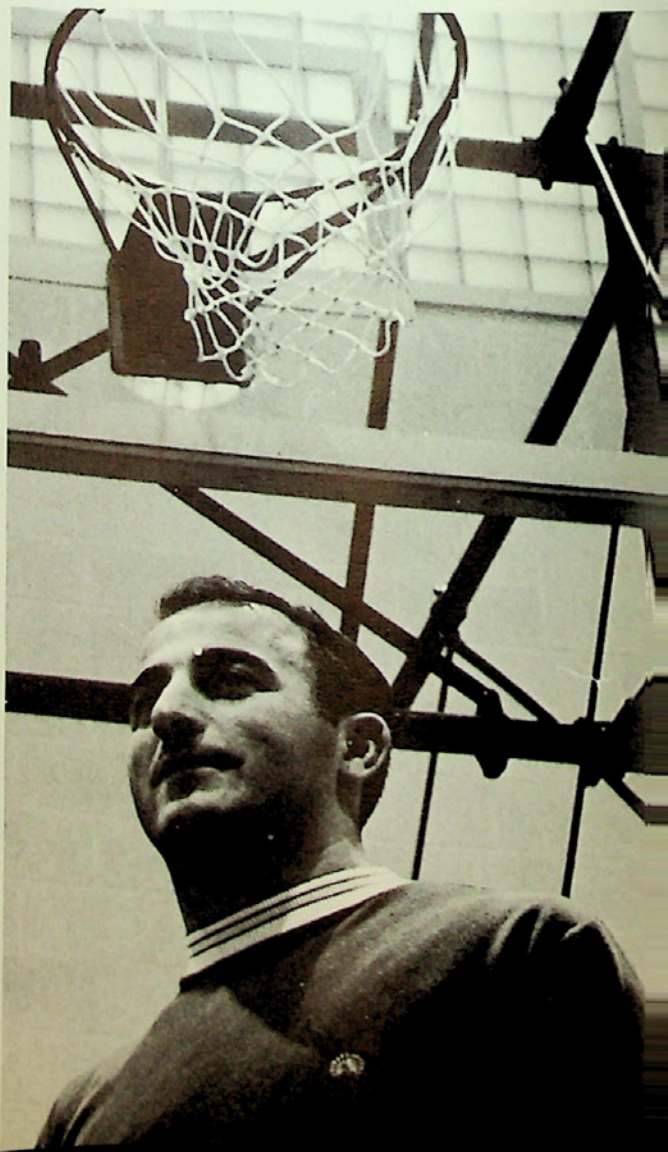


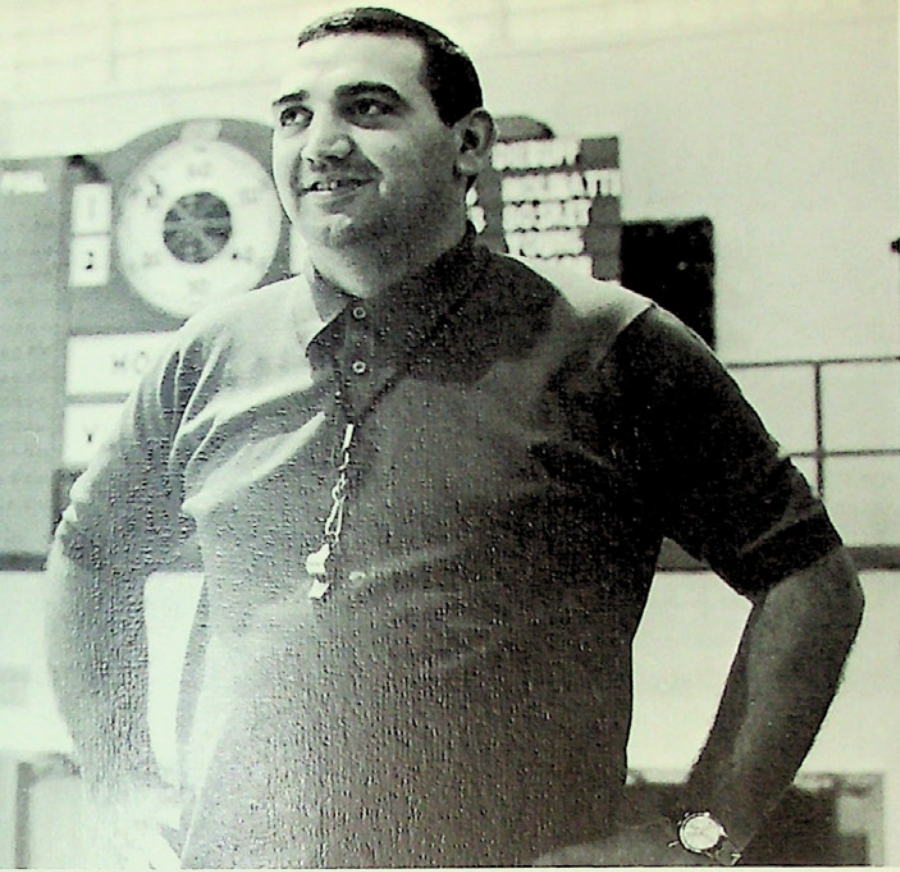
Mr. Garramone takes time out to relax between swimming classes.

gymnastic equipment purchased for classes

Teaching students to follow directions and to take precautions were the main objectives of the physical education department at Liberty High School. Also, an increased interest was generated in after-school activities, that is, gymnastics and intramurals. New equipment was added to this department including a vaulting horse, uneven parallel bars, and a balance beam. Modern dance, rhythmic exercises, golf, and archery were new subjects introduced this past year. Sophomore health classes were improved by the issuance of text books to every student on a semester basis.

Mr. Villani checks the scoreboard during an intramural game.





Mr. Rich watches students as they practice before starting a basketball game.



Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. Fissel observe while sophomore girls practice diving.



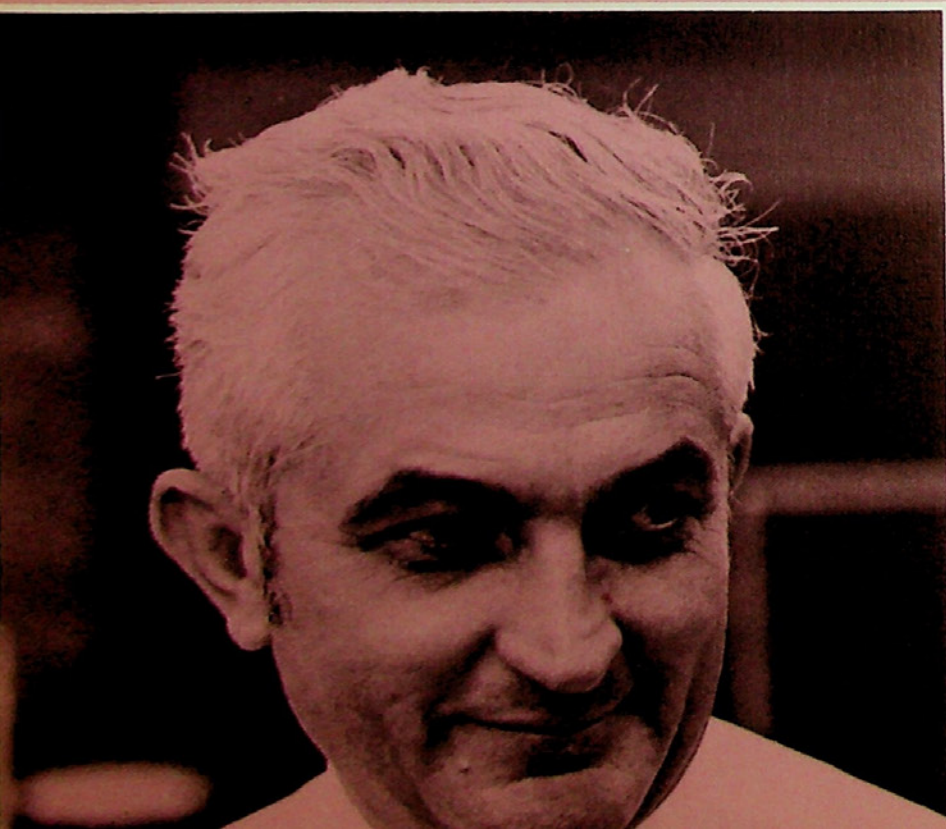
Miss Seidel, gym instructor, watches carefully as senior girls practice techniques used in gymnastics.

vo-tech school offers new, expanded fields for career placement

The Vocational-Technical School offered courses necessary to students in keeping pace with their changing technological society. Placing equal importance upon mental as well as manual skills, the school was primarily oriented for job placement rather than as a preliminary to college.

In its rapid expansion, Vo-Tech added several new subjects such as Data Processing and Cosmetology. One of the most important fields enlarged was Distributive Education. Stressing business ethics, law, and operation, this course gave the student an opportunity to gain on-the-job work experience concurrent to his classroom requirements.

Mr. Fidorack looks on while a group of his General Shop students work on individual constructions.

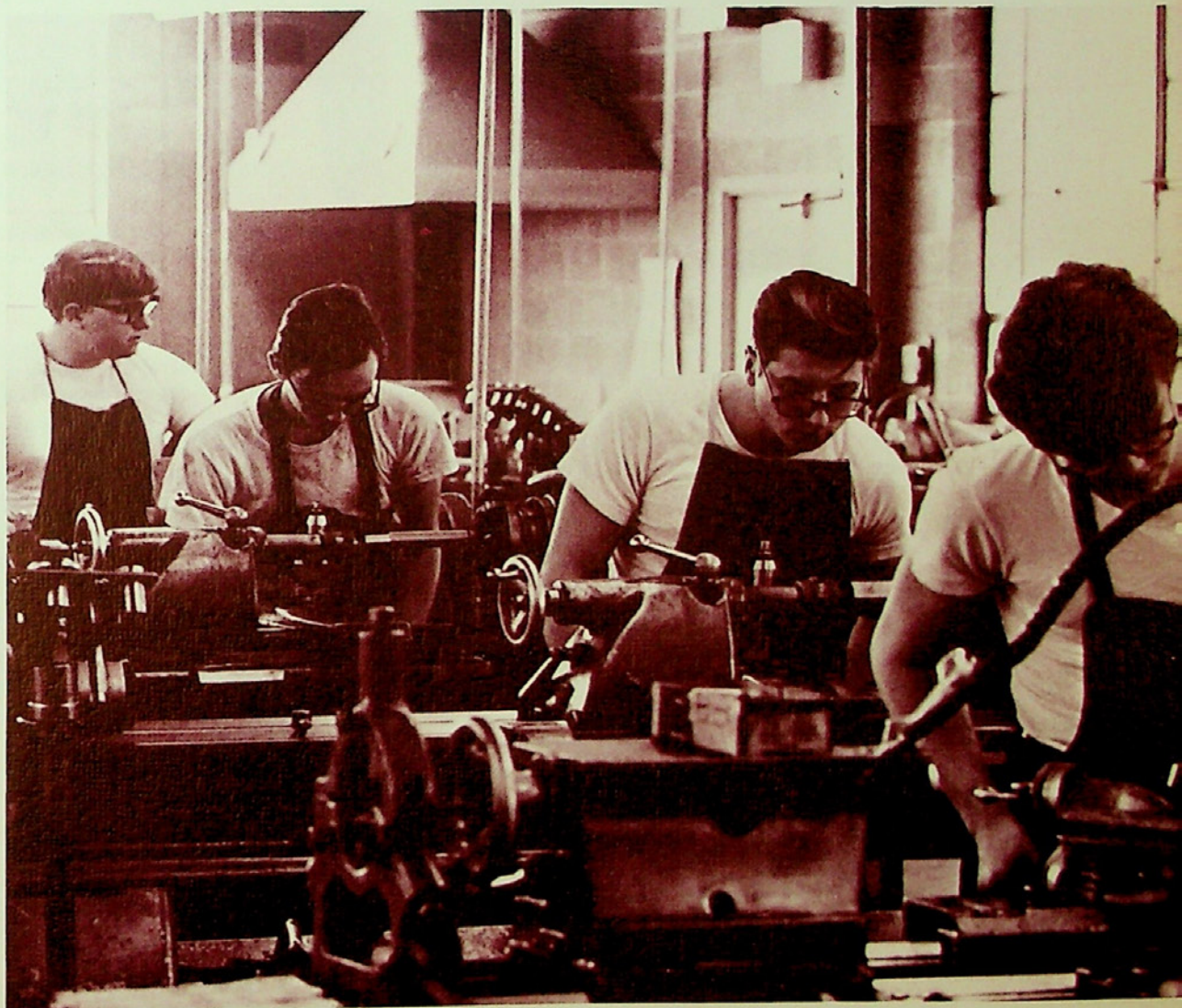


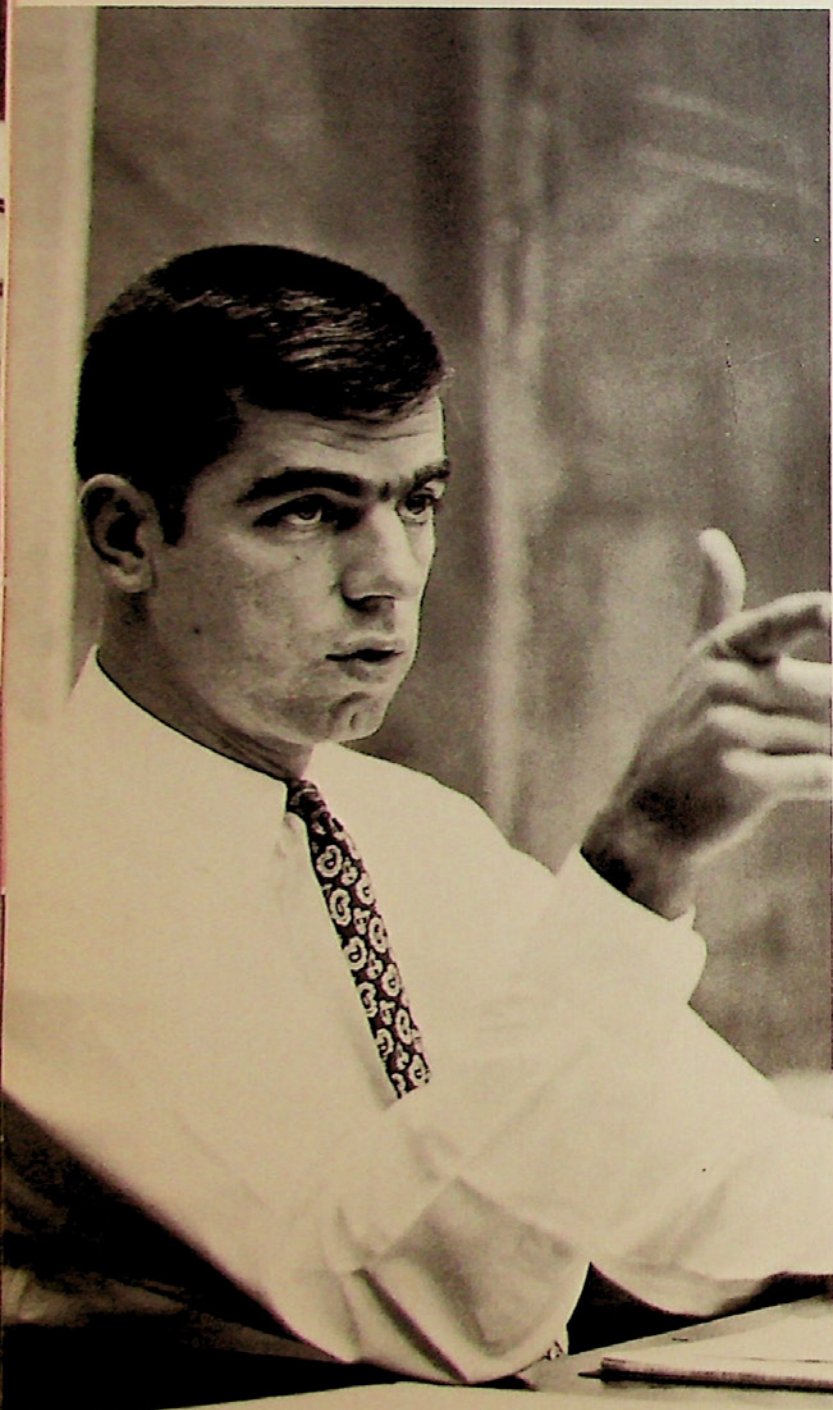
During one of the printing classes a student from the area technical school learns the proper method for setting type.



Mr. Dietrich, who teaches Building Construction in the vocational department, checks the progress of a student's blueprint for the construction of a model house.

A group of Vo-Tech students work on lathes turning steel to make handles for hammers.





Mr. Senavitis stresses the importance of being patient with customers to his Occupational Education students.



Mr. Kishbaugh and Mrs. Rentko watch while several Educational Occupational students hold a discussion concerning employment.

An interested Mr. Loupos listens while one of his Occupational Education students explains the hours and wages of his new job.



practical arts departments aim to meet the needs of students

This year, the Home Economics department worked for a better understanding in all areas of homemaking by students, teachers, and the entire community. The instructors who taught Home Economics, Mrs. Young and Mrs. Lieberman, tried to emphasize the importance of homemaking to happy family living. No new courses were added this year because of the change of location of the department in the near future. There were several electives, however, such as Child Care, Home and Family, Advanced Foods, Advanced Clothing and Homemaking, which all students were allowed to take.

The Occupational Education Department, instructed by Mr. Loupos, Mr. Kishbaugh, Mr. Senavitis, and Mrs. Rentko, was designed to meet the needs of students in becoming self-directing and self-supporting members of the community. The 66 students enrolled in this course learned through actual job experience with 31 cooperating employers in the area. They were employed in city government, school district operation, and hospitals. The students worked in the afternoon five days a week, and took courses in English, mathematics, economics, and Occupational Exploration during the morning.



Mrs. Lieberman looks on carefully while one of her Advanced Clothing classes work on their individual sewing projects.

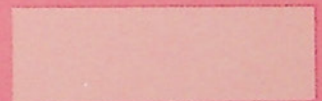


During one of her cooking classes, Mrs. Young explains how to prepare a balanced meal.





a hurried existence: high school always was ... but now it is even more so ... the world moves ... we must catch it ... our generation, it is said, will move the earth ... do we shudder at the prospect? we accept the challenges of society ...



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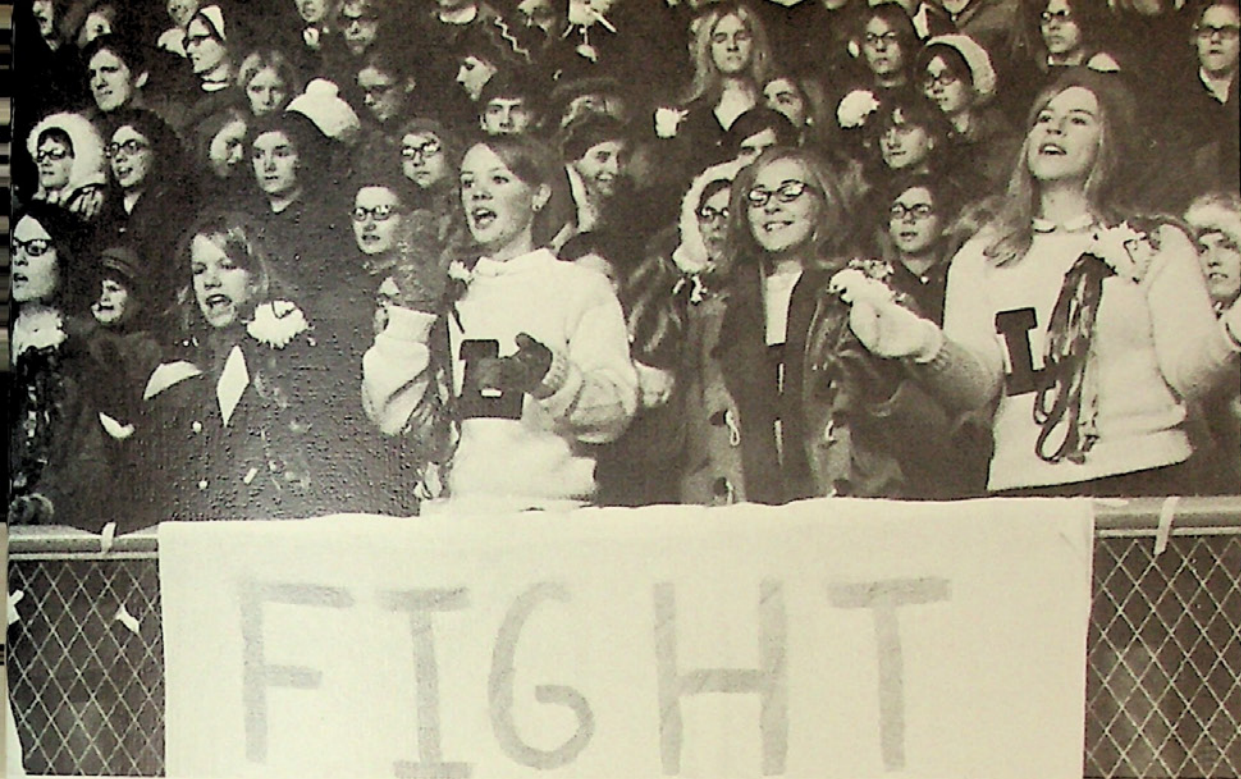
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The hoop girls and Pep Club cheer wildly as another touchdown is made at the Liberty-Freedom game.



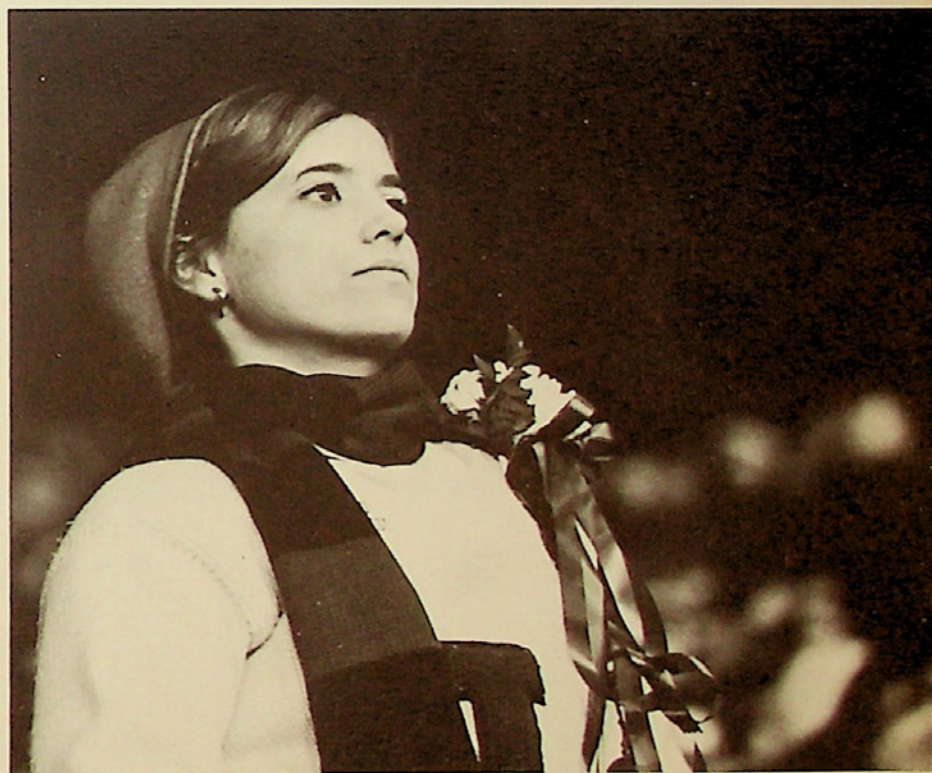


spirited hoop girls, pep club cheer teams

"Liberty forever, we will sing to you, . . ." The song is perhaps the most familiar to Liberty students. The voices are those of the Pep Club and Hoop Girls, dedicated to helping the Cheerleaders spread spirit at games and pep rallies.

Martha Grebs, Social Activities Secretary of the Student Association, served as the link between the two organizations. As captain of the Hoop Girls and director of the Pep Club, she worked closely with faculty advisor, Mr. David Stewart.

As the 200 Pep Club members, equipped with berets, shakers, and LHS pins, rallied school spirit, Marty and her fifteen cohorts were busy making signs and posters after school. The Hoop Girls' artistic achievements could be seen throughout the halls of Liberty. Not only did they make signs for athletic events, but also for almost all extracurricular functions of the school. Their most important job was to make the hoops through which athletic teams would charge at the beginning of each game.

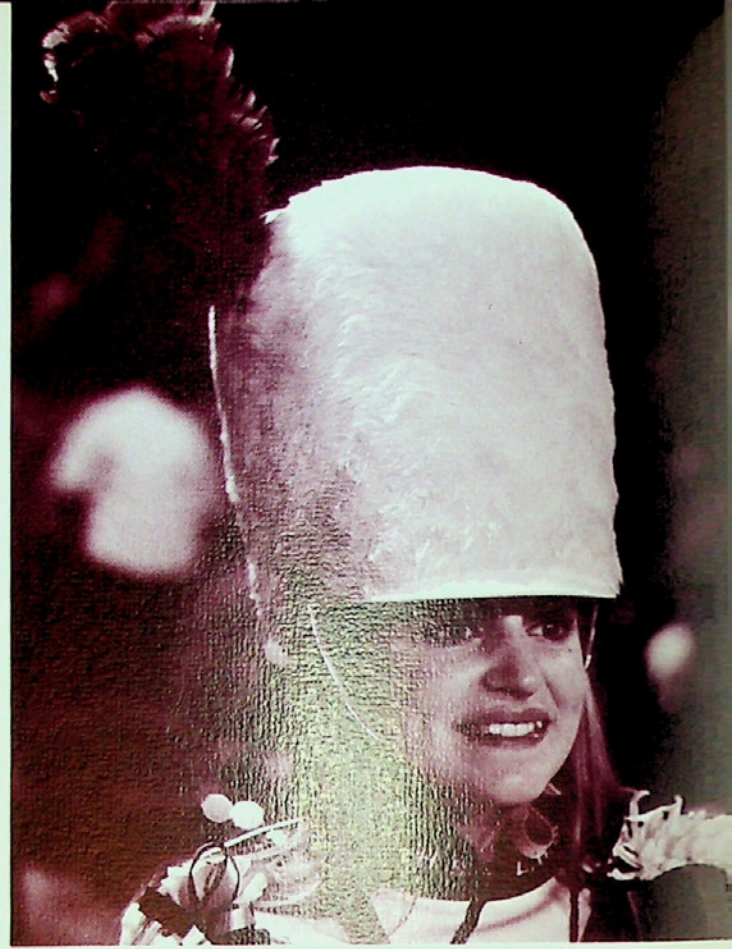


Martha Grebs, Student Activities Secretary, stands proudly at attention as the school Alma Mater is being played.

majorettes lead band; perform with sparkle

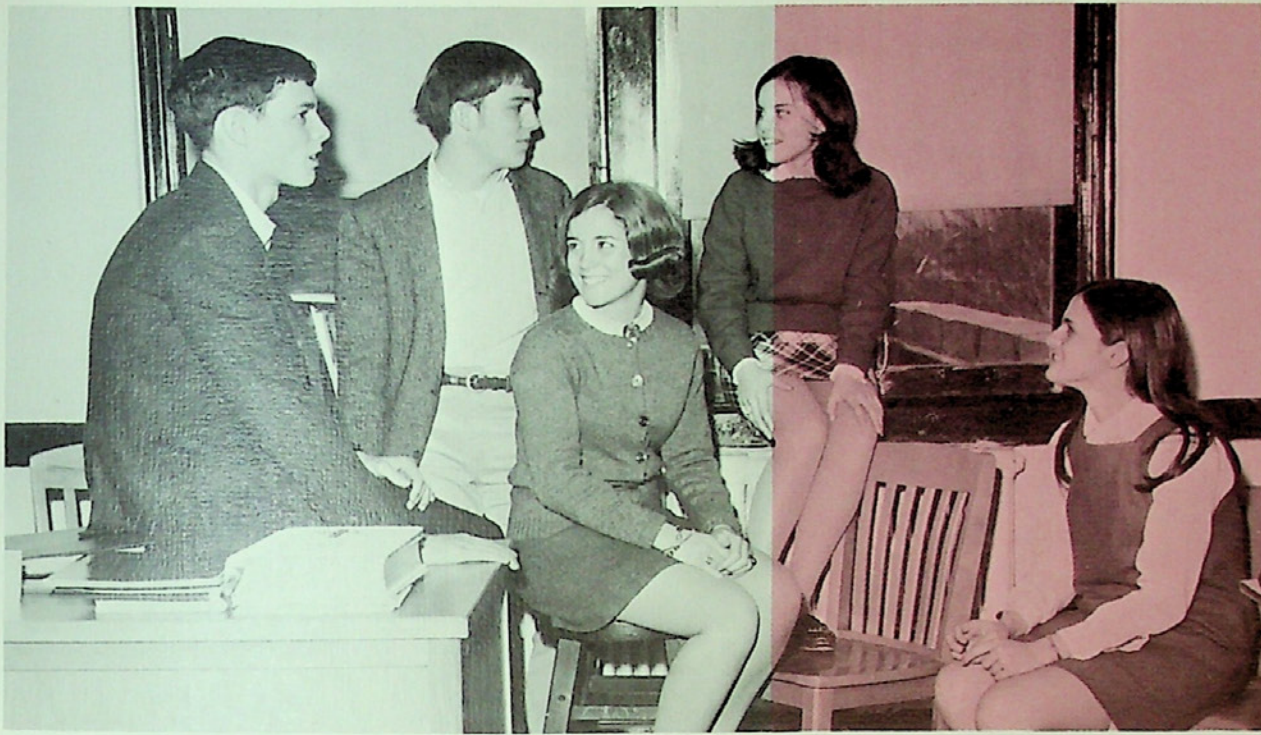
Rhythm, timing, and precision are the main qualities which constitute a successful majorette. The Grenadier majorettes were a fine representation of skillful twirlers. This particular division of the band was responsible for leading the band onto the field at football games and performing at half-time. The majorettes went on the trip to Florida to strut and twirl in the various competitions. The girls usually accompanied the band at all types of functions.

The seventeen sophomores, juniors, and seniors comprising the group were under the supervision of Mr. Ronald P. Sherry, band director. Seniors held the top three positions of the group. They were Jeanne Pecuch, head majorette, with Linda Althenn and Suzanne Pudvin serving as co-captains.



The majorettes are S. Cunningham, D. Rogers, R. Ryan, J. Guidon, E. Evans, G. Ungurean, S. Heffner, L. Althenn, S. Pudvin, S. Kaluscik, S.

Glick, B. Clauser, S. McElhenny, M. Szabo, R. Piccirilli, and S. Brinker. Kneeling is J. Pecuch.



Officers, Tom Hutchinson, Bill Hemmerly, Marty Grebs, Les Hardman, and Jackie Guidon, gather for a short meeting.

a new government plan initiated for students

The Student Association of Liberty High School worked to form a better, more meaningful educational year. Standing as a link between students and administration, they introduced a change in the council's structure which resulted in thirty-two members — eight representatives for each class, five officers, and three class presidents.

The Association was led by President Tom Hutchinson, Vice-President Bill Hemmerly, Secretary Jackie Guidon, Treasurer Leslee Hardman, Social Activities Secretary Martha Grebs, and Advisor Mr. David M. Stewart. Meeting every fifth period, the group made every effort to offer the school many different types of programs. Pep rallies, special assemblies, films, and many other activities were presented to the student body.

Officers and representatives of the Student Association meet informally to discuss a project which they plan to initiate.



stage crew valuable aid to lhs productions

"On with the show!" As the curtain rose on Liberty stage, and audiences enjoyed the various school productions, few were aware of the work behind the scenes. Only those who were directly affiliated with the performances could appreciate the fine work the nine boys of the stage crew did. Their many jobs included lighting, arrangement of scenery, and operation of the curtain. Calling cues and taking care of sound showed that the boys had to be diversified in their field. The crew assisted with all stage presentations, including the Senior and Junior class plays, band and orchestra concerts, the Aquacade, Vespers, musicals, and any outside performances brought in.

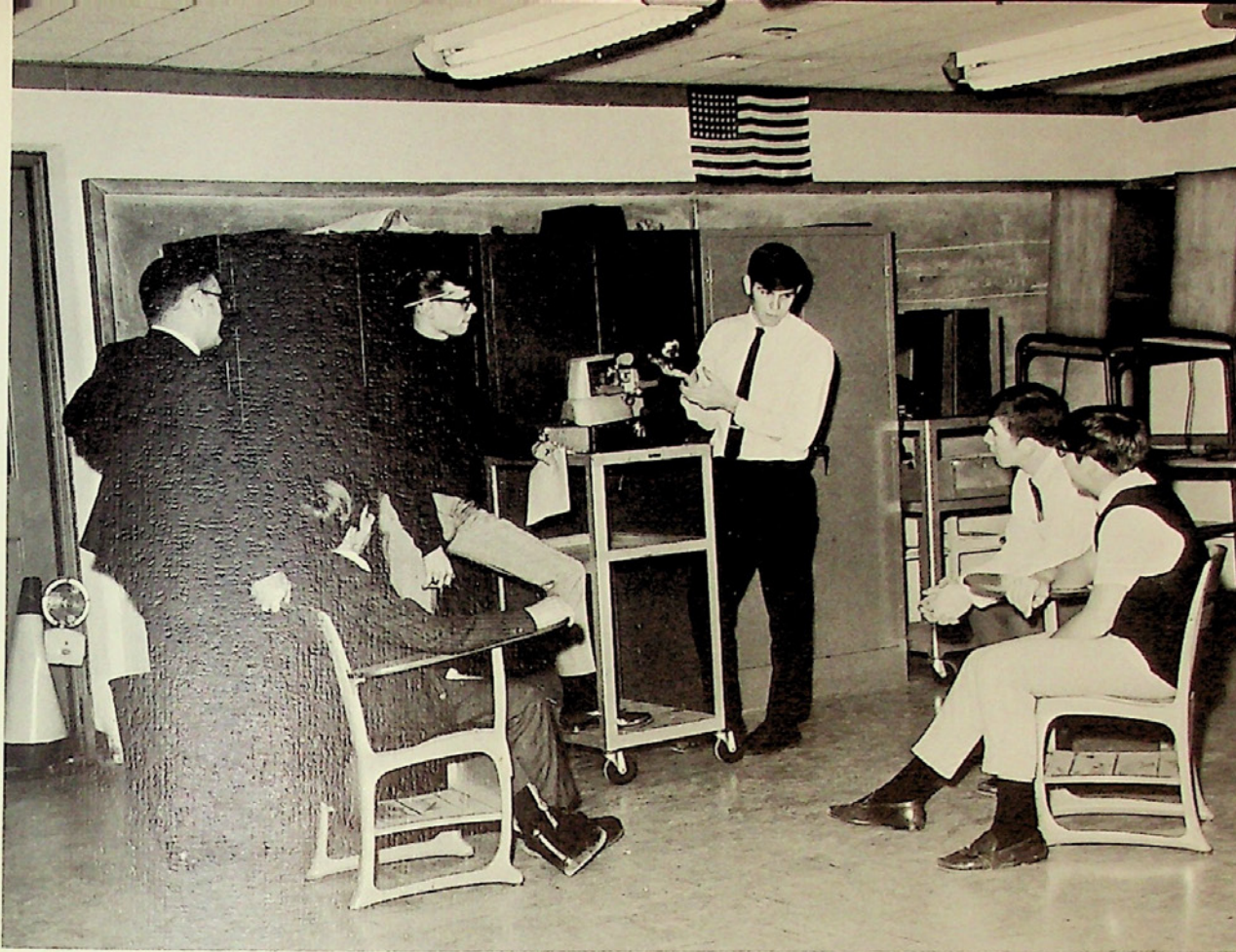
The leaders of the stage crew, and the only senior members, were Tony Hahalis and Gary Hartney. All the boys worked after school and Saturdays, with their advisor, Mr. Dale M. Kehler, to insure the success of each production.

Amid the conglomeration of stage equipment, such as ropes and brooms, Richard Koch attempts to put on his stage crew uniform.



"Come on, put some muscle into it!" Four of the stage crew boys are tugging with all of their might on one of the curtain ropes.





The use of the film strip projector is demonstrated, while Mr. Wilson is on hand to correct errors.

audio-visual aids club provides useful equipment for classes

Audio-Visual Aides provided students and teachers with films, projectors, and record players. They delivered this equipment each day of the school year, for use by the entire student body. The boys of the club were taught how to repair the machines in case of a breakdown. Members also showed movies for the student body in assemblies and for the general public. "The Flight of the Phoenix," "Walk a Tightrope," and several films on drugs were included in these presentations.

Mr. Robert Wilson supervised the group. This year's president, Richard Gardner; vice-president, Mike Tideman; secretary, Louis Lazarus; treasurer, Thomas Purcell; and all other members performed their much-needed duties to make the year an important one for the Audio Visual Aides Club.



Joe Ettwein is sitting between an overhead projector and a television, some of the class room aids provided by the club.



'we build' exemplifies conscientious key club

We Build, the motto of the Key Club, best describes its purpose. Members of this service organization develop initiative and leadership to serve the school and community. The club is designed to prepare each member for useful citizenship and to make him a better person to the community and to himself.

The Key Club took part in many activities. The club was engaged in different bake sales and candy sales throughout the year. Buttons, with the slogan, "Don't be stupid Patriots!" were sold to the student body to promote spirit. The club contributed money raised from these drives to various needy organizations.

Ushering at all home football games kept the fifteen sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the club very busy. Club activity climaxed with the administration of the school and city in late spring. Attendance at the state convention on April 2, 3, and 4 at Pittsburgh was another exciting aspect of Key Club membership.

President Steven Miller, Vice-President Mike Schuler, Secretary John Hampson, and Treasurer Gary Lenchic worked with the advisor, Mr. Robert Frazer, to make the Key Club worthy of its name.

Members of the Key Club gather for a lively business discussion at one of their Wednesday night meetings.





As Tony Hahalis and Mr. Pitsilos look on, Julie Angle attempts to paint a sign publicizing one of the club's activities.

korean child adopted by the interact club

Still in its formative years, the Interact Club has become quite an active group. Mr. George Pitsilos, advisor of the club, cited the main objective of the club as bringing out the leadership qualities in all the members. Another goal was to try to improve good relations between foreign students, and our own student body.

The main activity sponsored by the Interact Club was the adoption of a Korean orphan. Car washes and dances were the main sources of funds to support their child. They also took on service projects such as Heart Fund and March of Dimes collections.

Senior Patrick Byrne served as president of the organization. He was assisted by Vice-President Martin Wilson, Secretary Julie Angle, and Treasurer Scott Brown, all of whom are juniors. The forty member group met every Wednesday evening at 7:00.



Industrious Interact Club members are seen at their car wash.

library services provided to students by the library staff



Paula Silva helps Violetta Romano check book lists at the main desk.

Pam Brunelle and Sharen Lettich are filing cards in the card catalogue for new books, one of their many jobs in the library.



Working organizations are important and beneficial to Liberty students. The Library Club was the organization which helped most people academically. The club supported to regularly scheduled work periods under the direction of Mrs. Margaret C. Randt, head librarian, working at nearly every aspect of library maintenance; they aided students in using the various facilities available to them.

The staff itself understood more fully the function and operation of the library. The club's primary objective was to induce some students to become personally interested in library service as a career. The teen members visited some of the larger book collections in the area, as well as the Bethlehem Area School District Secondary Library Center.



One of the phases of library work is filing books on the shelves. Neff is sorting the books to make his job easier.



A bird's-eye-view of the Photo Club shows them experimenting with different types of photography equipment.

photo club learns art of picture developing

The click of cameras, the flash of bulbs, and the hum of movie cameras were all familiar sounds to the members of the Photo Club. A relatively new organization at Liberty, they met twice a month under the guidance of Mr. Robert Frey and exchanged their knowledge of photography. One of their duties was to take pictures of various school activities. The art of film developing and printing was explored also.

The Photo Club sponsored several fund-raising projects during the year, with proceeds used to acquire a darkroom. The activities included filmstrips on the art of photography, and a poster sale.

The twenty members elected Jack Neith as president; James Perez as secretary, and Richard Horvath as treasurer.



The Photo Club president, Jack Neith, attempts to zoom in on Miss Mahr, an unwilling subject, in the guidance office.



Some unusual African traditions intrigue a member of the club.

enriching background — goal of culture club

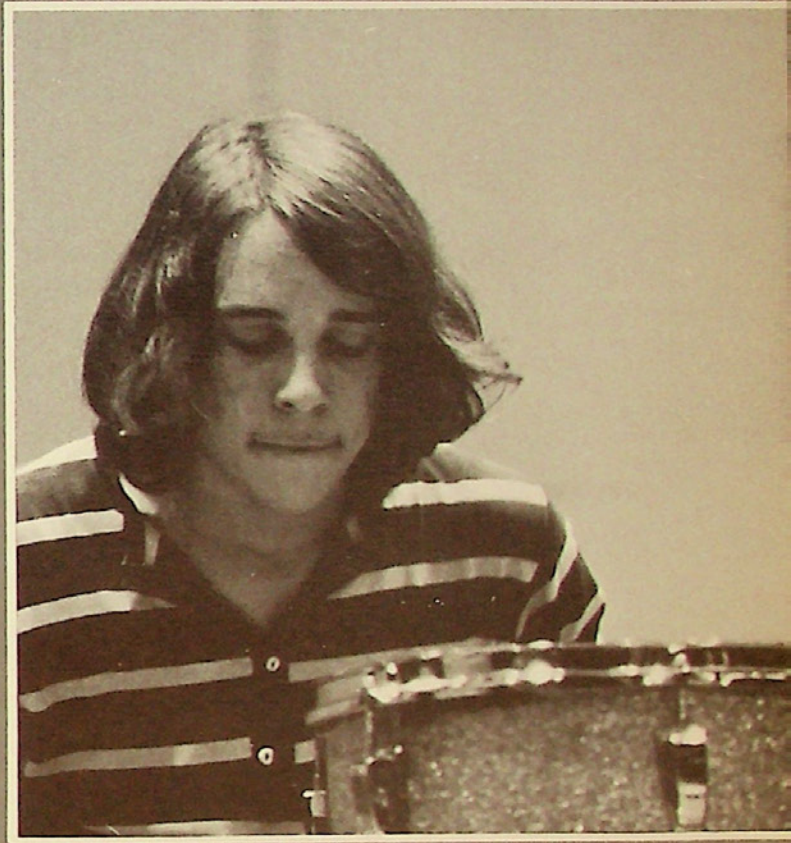
The Black Culture Club conveyed the black experience to its members — as it exists and as it has existed in the past. This year, the group earned money to put towards college educations for Liberty seniors. Members also purchased books, beginning a small library on black culture to enrich the average student's knowledge of the subject. The problem of raising the funds was solved by several ingenious members of the club. They decided to hold dances and stage a sound concert and fashion show.

Among the activities provided exclusively for the members were a play and presentations by various speakers.

The Black Culture Club elected Rosalind Sanderson as president, Raymond Smith as vice-president, Barbara Wilson as secretary, and Debra Warner as treasurer. The advisor was Mr. Donald Watson.



Before an official meeting of the Black Culture Club is called to order, Mr. Watson "raps" with three of the members.



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Lhs grenadiers score second florida triumph

"Grenadier Band, Best in Land" — AGAIN! The coveted Governor's Cup once more belonged to the talented and dedicated LHS band. Of course, they couldn't have done it without their equally talented and dedicated band director, Mr. Ronald Sherry. The Grenadiers spent one week in St. Petersburg, Florida, while competing in the Festival of States. They not only won the national honor, but also, the Mayor's Cup for the best halftime entertainment.

Throughout the school year, the band helped to form school spirit, and members were educated as musicians. The 173 Grenadiers entertained at all foot-

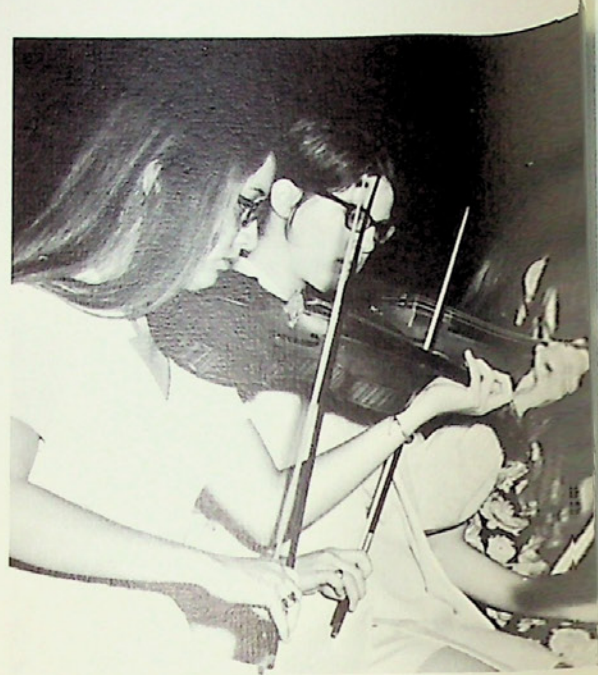
ball games and home basketball games. They participated in several parades and presented a spring concert.

The bagpipers and majorette corps added a special flair to the band's personality. Head Majorette Jeanne Pecuch was assisted by Susan Pudvin and Linda Althenn; Mike Heller led the pipe corps. Robert Green served as president of the Grenadiers with Vice President James Frederick, Secretary Robin Rabenold, and Treasurer Barbara Dillman filling out the other positions.





During the pops concert the waiters stay busy supplying the food.



The violinists are serious as they play an important selection.



orchestra entertains at many school events

The Liberty High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Ronald P. Sherry, entertained at many school functions. Class plays and Vespers were enhanced by the presence of the sixty eight talented musicians. They were incorporated into the Spring Musicale by accompanying the singers. The orchestra also performed their fifth annual Pops Concert presenting diversified selections, including works by Khachaturian, Wagner, and Prokofieff. The concert is a take-off from the Boston Pops. Tables were set up with checkered tablecloths. Root beer and pretzels were served.

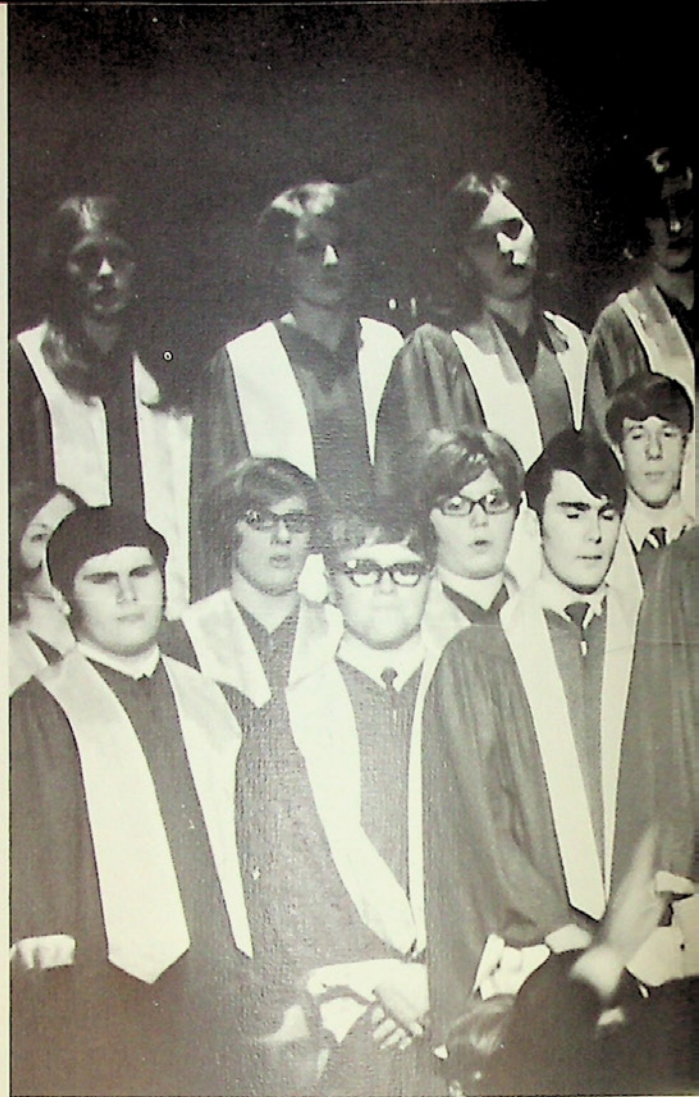
President this year was Cathy Royer, vice president, Julian Allen, secretary, Janice Voorhees, and treasurer, James Werley.



The kettle drummer carefully watches Mr. Sherry for direction.



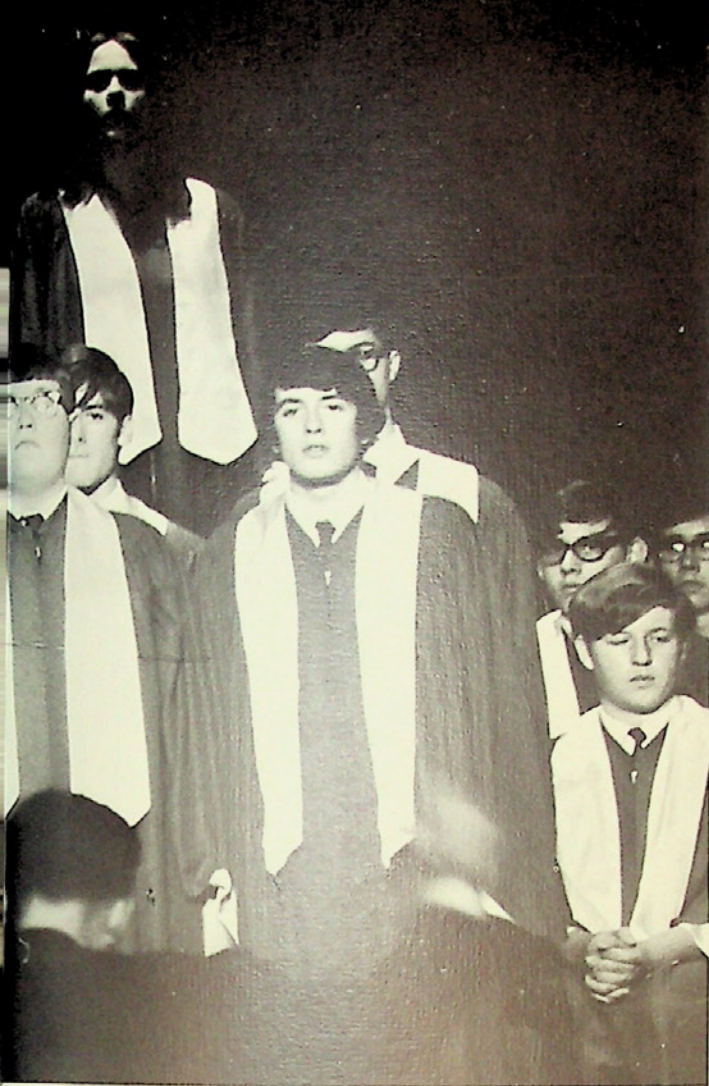
Tom Schuyler intently follows the direction of Mr. Snider.



vespers, musicale are glee club's offerings

Harmonized voices ringing through the corridors of LHS were none other than those of the Glee Club. This talented 196-member group, under the direction of Mr. Donald Snider, studied a variety of classical and modern music.

First, the Glee Club held its annual Thanksgiving songfest. At Christmas time they staged the Vesper services for the general public. Their final performance was the Spring Musicale. This featured tunes from *Showboat* and climaxed with Howard Hanson's "Cherubic Hymn". They were hailed with a five-minute ovation after this number. To end the year's activities the songsters went on a trip to New York.



The Spring Musicale features "Showboat" with Cynthia LeVesque singing one of the show's most popular songs.



Janet Kirby waits to go on in the Musicale's "Big Spender" scene.

choraliers vocalize at various civic affairs

The Liberty High School Choraliers of 1969-70 consisted of sixteen members and four alternates, who rehearsed one evening each week. Divided into four groups which sang different vocal parts, the group vocalized on various occasions including parents' meetings and civic gatherings. Soloists were frequently used.

Wearing new red blazers adorned with the school emblem, the Choraliers presented both familiar and classical tunes which had already been used in previous recitals, insuring a fine performance under the musical direction of Mr. Donald Snider.

Several choraliers ask Mr. Snider about the possibility of changing one of their song arrangements.





The club's officers and advisors discuss plans for a demonstration of the casting of hand wrought jewelry by a local silversmith.



Working with pottery and ceramics can be fun as well as an educational experience for Art Gallery Club members.

art club visits area exhibits and colleges

Art appreciation was a main objective for the Art Gallery Club members. The club enjoyed visiting art exhibits on many of their field trips. Included among these outings was a visit to the Moravian College studio. The group also arranged demonstrations by distinguished artists of the Bethlehem area.

As a positive contribution to the school, the club made additions to Liberty's art collection. Prints of famous paintings were purchased, but an effort was also made to acquire original works. To display the art pieces, the members found two used showcases which they refinished before exhibition.

The fifty-member club, one of Liberty's largest, was under the direction of Mr. Carl Langkamer and Mrs. Eve Schatz. The group chose Carol Souders and Vigie Kromayer as co-presidents; Debbie Hiatt as vice-president; Diane Dawson as secretary; and Roxanne Schultz as treasurer.

thespians stage theatrical shows; study phases of drama

To give each member a chance to become better acquainted with the society around him — specifically in drama and its related arts — is the objective of the Thespians. Several guest speakers discussed positions in the drama field, such as choreographers, make-up artists and costumers. Other activities planned this year were: two trips to New York City, a Christmas party, two initiation ceremonies, and a trip to Bucks County, where members presented a one-act play. All in all, Troupe 1543 was one of the busiest organizations at Liberty.

The Thespians met every Wednesday after school at 3:15 P.M. in room 701. The officers this year were Patricia Maga, president; Bill Neith, vice-president; Judy Schappell, secretary; and Ann Clayton, treasurer.

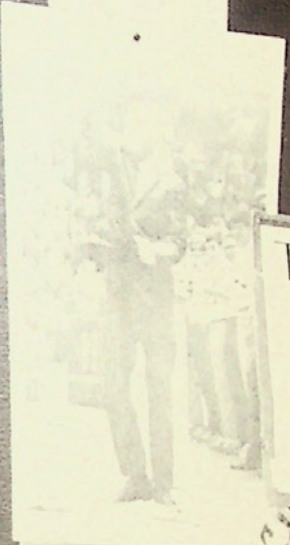
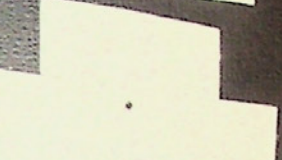


Mr. Kehler expertly applies Jim Raffensperger's mustache.

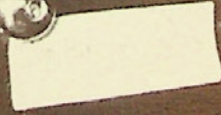


At their annual Christmas party, the Liberty thespians enjoy refreshments which were provided by members of the group.

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Mary Wagner, Martha Hanlon, Lois Biamon, and Carol Hunter are in charge of the Latin club meetings.



Having a cookie sale, the Spanish club displays its wares in the lobby.



Lois Biamon, Janet Goodson, and Sylvia Wascura read some French magazines.

language clubs explore foreign cultures

Language students broadened their knowledge of foreign cultures. The five clubs — French, German, Latin, Russian, and Spanish — showed originality through their own unique goals and activities.

The two French clubs, under the direction of Miss Eleanor Mumbauer, learned more about France and people through individual reports. The French 3 Club's officials were Julian Allen, president; Jonathan Frakes, vice-president; Julie Smith, secretary; and Diane Dawson, treasurer.

A better understanding of Germany through films, singing, and outside speakers was the aim of the German Club. The president was Edward Deutsch; vice-president, Tom Hutchinson; secretary, Janice Vorhees; and treasurer, Linda Cummings. The four German teachers advised the group.

Knowledge of Roman life was made available to the Latin Club members. The head officials, Consul Carol Hunter, Aediles Susan Ebeling and Mary Wagner, Scriba Anita Moralis, and Quaestor Martha Hanlon, worked along with Mrs. Evelyn Funk for a successful year.

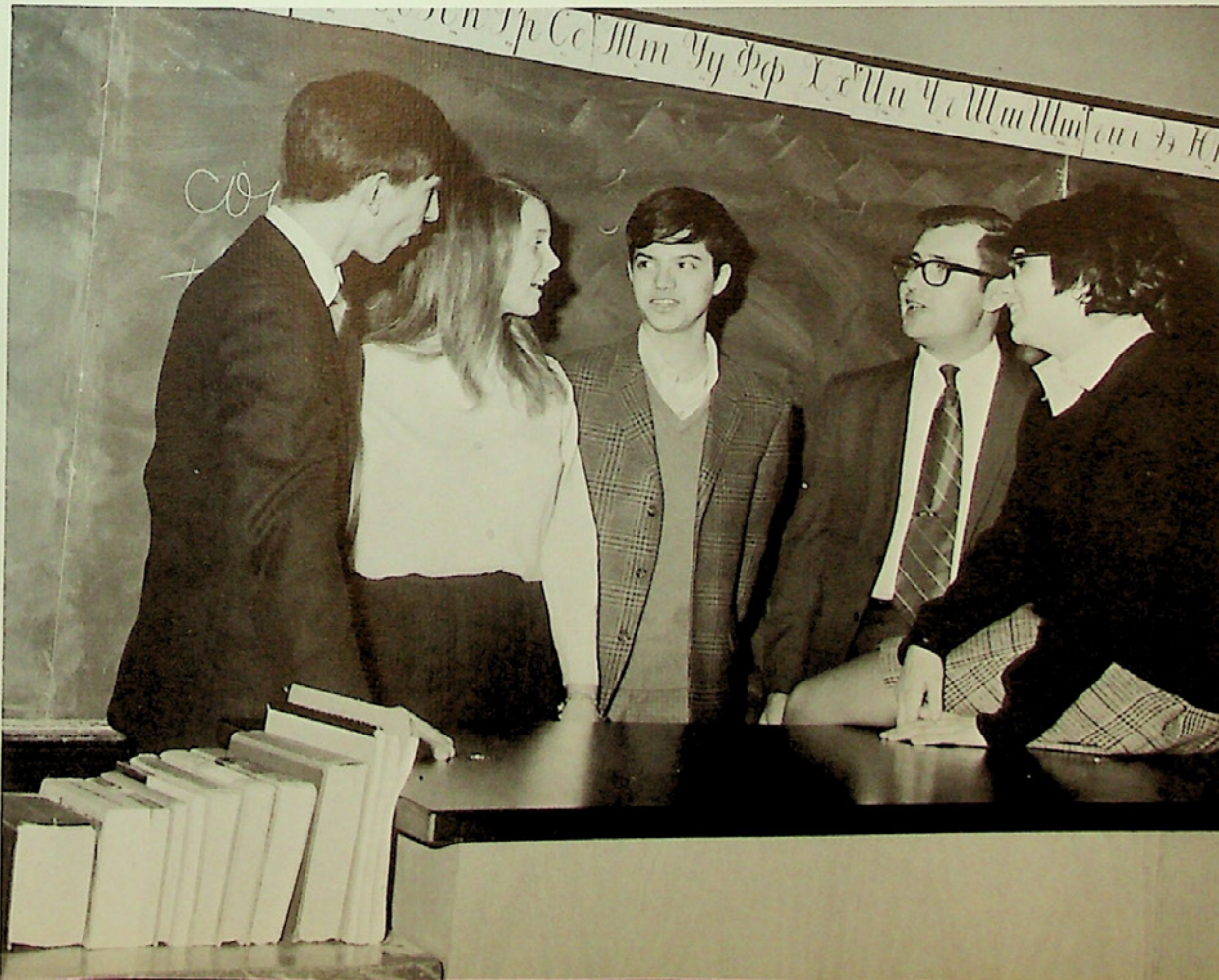
The Russian Club acquainted the students with the culture and customs of slavic peoples through visits to Russian churches.

Learning more about the Spanish people and their culture through planned meals and different activities made the Spanish Club an interesting organization.



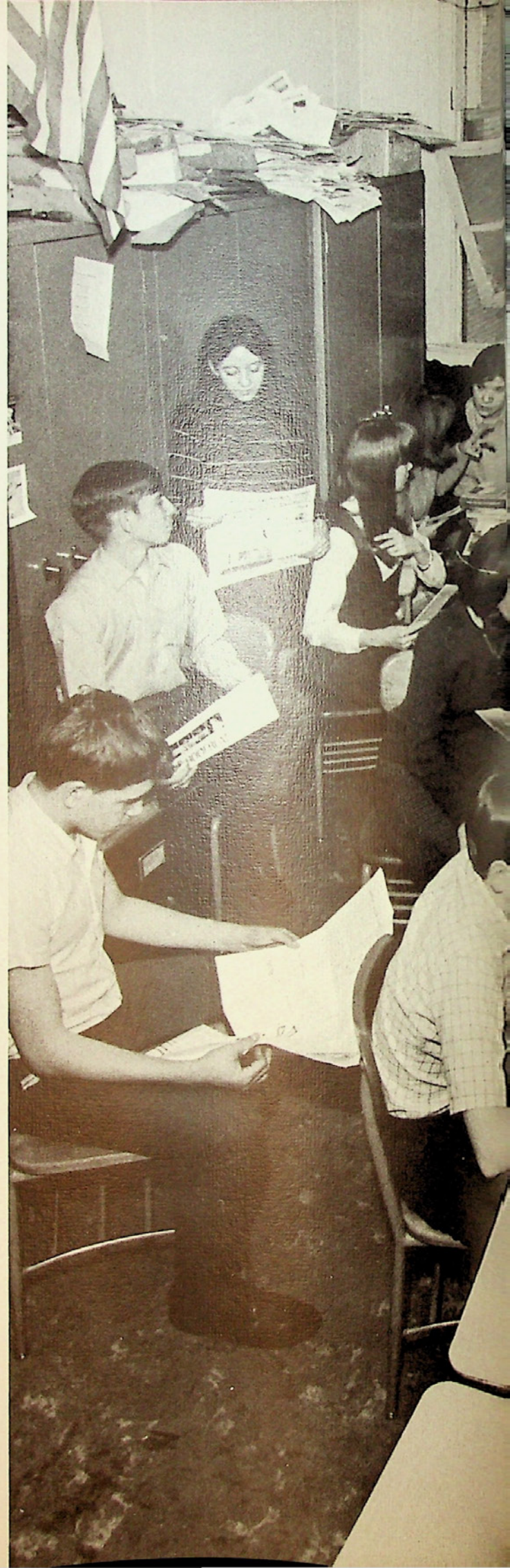
Linda, Ed, Tom, and Janice lead the German club in song.

Jacob Frimenko, Betsy Hurd, Frank Meluskey, Mr. Drasher, and Deborah Jones discuss the Russian club's activities.





Roberta and Doug, two of the staff writers, discuss a future article outside the newspaper "office."





conventions attended by *liberty life* staff

"The pen is mightier than the sword" was an adage proven by the aspiring journalists of *Liberty Life*. Working diligently during fifth period and after school, they strove to meet the deadlines required for putting out the tri-weekly newspaper. Their activities included two press conventions: one which was statewide in Harrisburg, and the national convention at Columbia University.

The staff was involved in four major money-making projects as well. The annual mum sale was held. The staff revived an idea used ten years ago, the sample fair. A concert was staged, in addition to the annual Talent Show, held in March. Proceeds from these events furnished funds for *Liberty Life's* color issues.

The main members of the editorial board were Natalie Epinger, editor; Mary Field, managing editor; Deborah Armstrong, news editor; and Cynthia Hunt, business manager. The new advisor for the staff was Mr. Roger Hudak.



Debbie, Mary, Ed, Nat, Sandy, and Meryl congregate around Mr. Hudak to review a copy of their publication and consider the quality of the issue.

patience and perfection — a must for '70 cauldron staff



Mary Lou, Mary Ellen, and Carol discuss the copy count of some articles as related to total page layout.

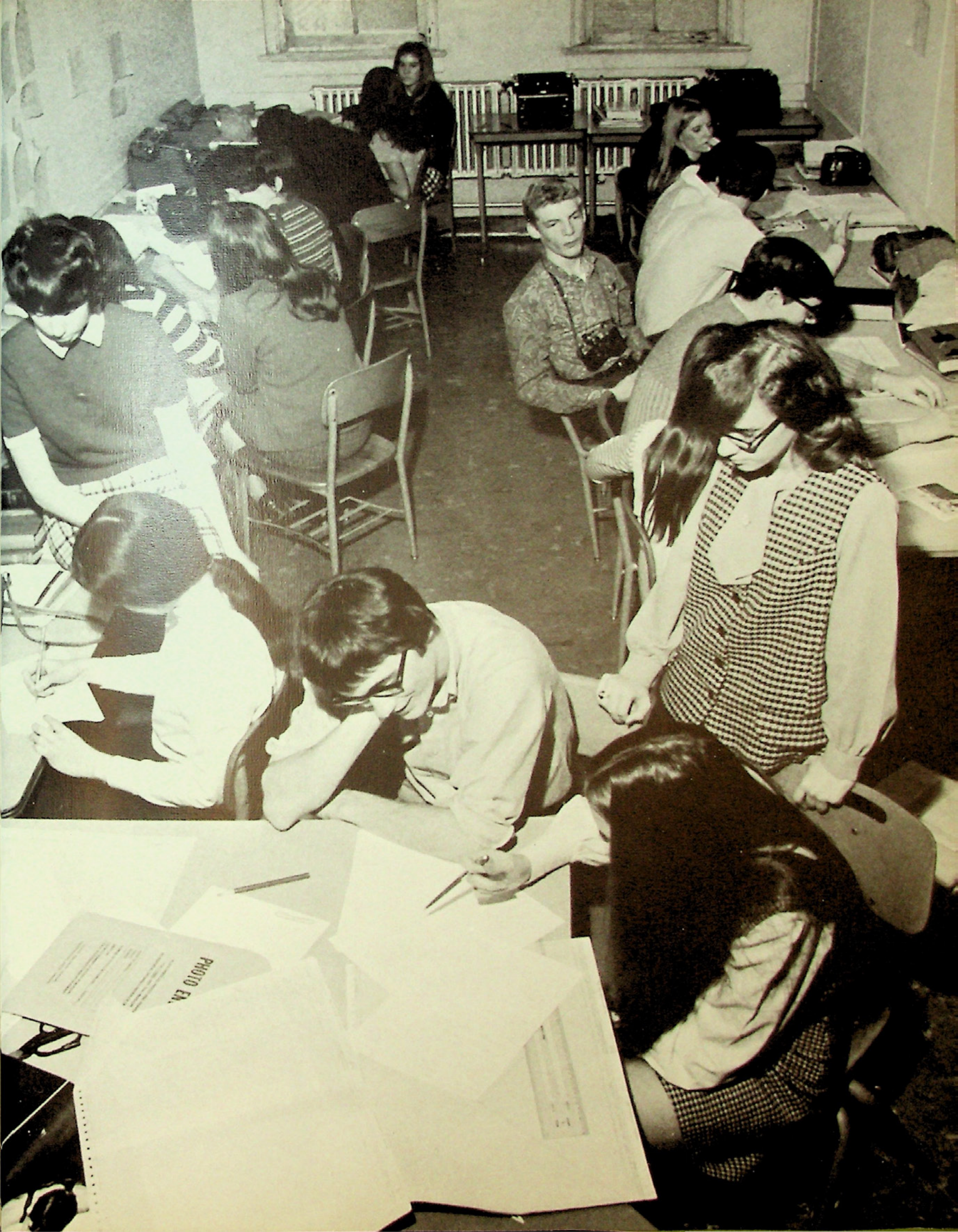
The amount of work and problems involved in producing a yearbook cannot be summed up in a few words. The *Cauldron* is no exception. The jobs of each staff were so varied that one might walk in room 307 during fifth period and find different groups working on layouts, writing captions and headlines, typing, or proofreading. Ready material for publication in this book took patience, and perfection was a must.

The theme of a yearbook is what holds it together. This edition's was carefully written to make this book meaningful and reminiscent for the class of 1970. Those who took the greatest part in the writing of the theme were Editor Carol Souders, Managing Editor Mary Lou McGeady, and Literary Editor John Quigg. Mrs. Sally Campbell, the advisor, was also a tremendous help with the book.

As the 1970 edition of the *Cauldron* is filed on Liberty's shelves, another class — another year — will leave its mark in our school's history.



Mrs. Campbell's attention is held by some of the staff members as they ask her to comment on ideas for the feature section.

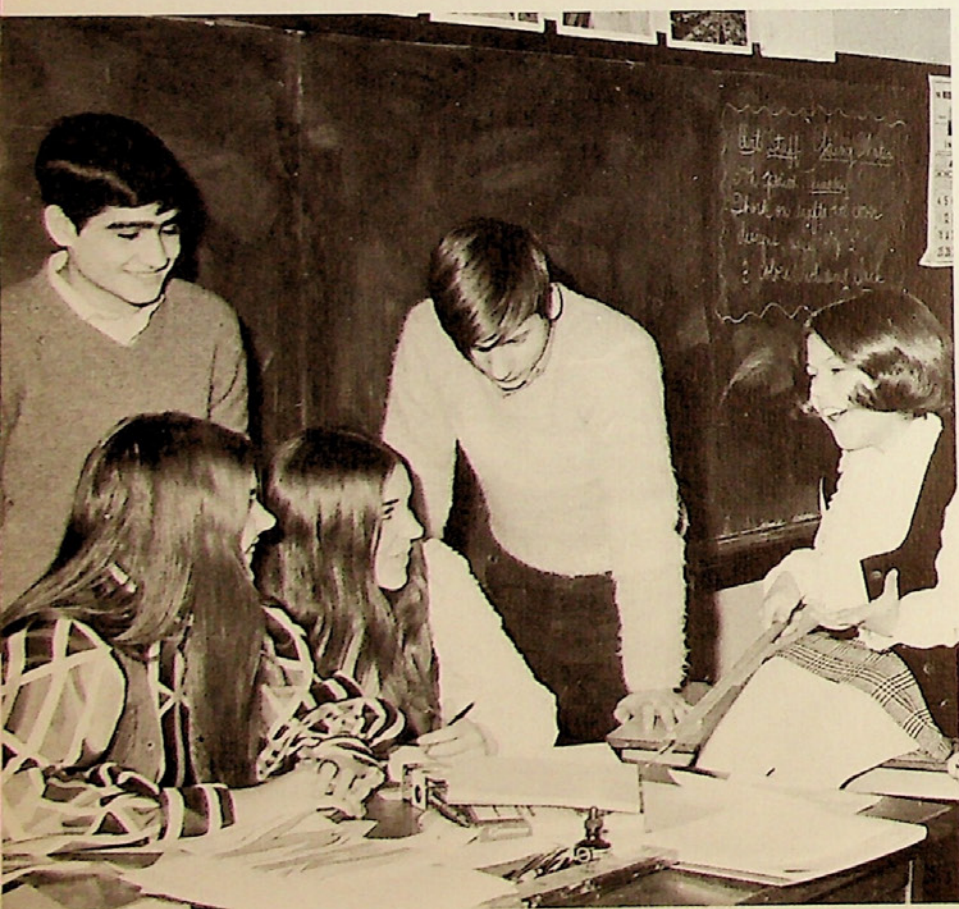


young writer, literary magazine contains art, writing

The *Young Writer*, Liberty's magazine, published the finest literary and art achievements of the student body. It gave the average student a chance to submit creative writing and drawing.

Twenty-one people made up the 1970 *Young Writer* staff. They produced a sound concert early in the school year to raise funds for the magazine. To increase their knowledge of publishing, they attended the Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association's Convention and the Columbia Press Convention in New York.

Both literary and artistic skills were necessary attributes of each staff member. Filling out the major editorial positions were Literary Editor Lynn Shelley, Art Editor Rose Ann Cassano, and Business Manager Debbie Englesson.



Staff members agree on one of Rose Ann Cassano's suggestions for a cover.



Barbara Hoffnagle, Mrs. Smith, and Debbie Englesson gather to discuss an essay which Stuart Brown is re-typing.



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John McDonald, Andrea Kavcak, and Kathy King enjoy an informal chat.

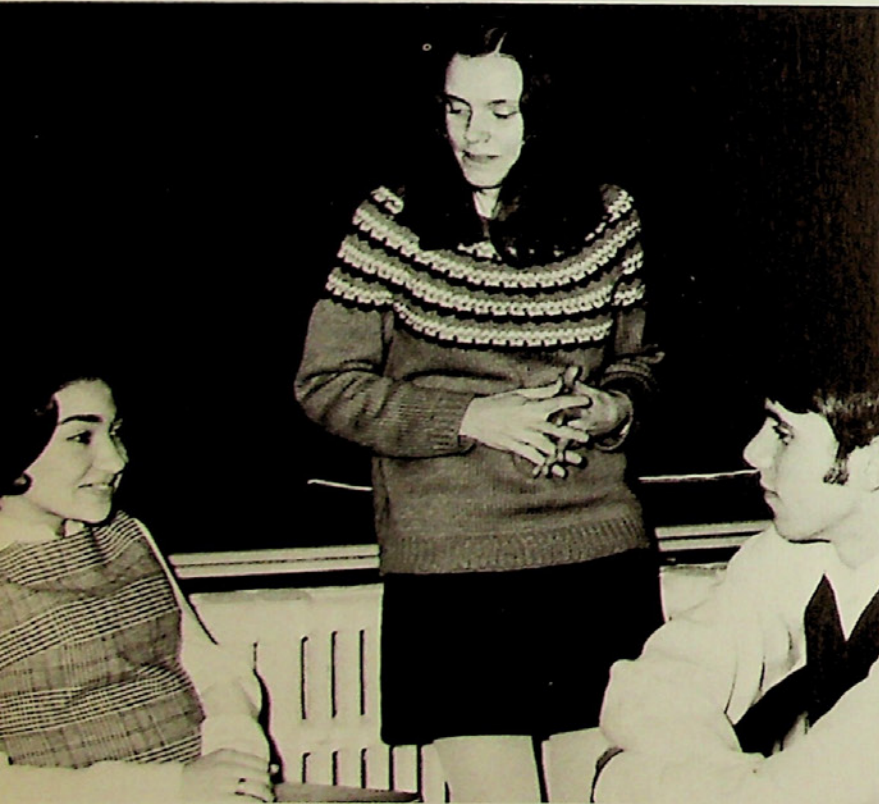


afs sponsors foreign exchange students; irc studies world affairs

The International Relations and American Field Service organizations were closely affiliated and informed the student body on world affairs. The International Relations Club directed the activities of AFS, the Rotary Scholarship program, and the "Americans Abroad" exchange program.

The American Field Service sponsored the foreign students who attended Liberty. Members were able to encounter different cultures through bi-weekly meetings featuring guest speakers and movies. Parties and picnics were among the club's activities.

Serving jointly as officers for IRC and AFS were President Jay Carisio, Vice-President Dan Garland, Secretary Rachael Osborn, and Treasurer Heather Ogilvie. The advisor was Mr. David M. Stewart.



Jay Carisio and Rachael Osborn listen to some of Eren Savash's comments on life in America as compared to her homeland, Turkey.

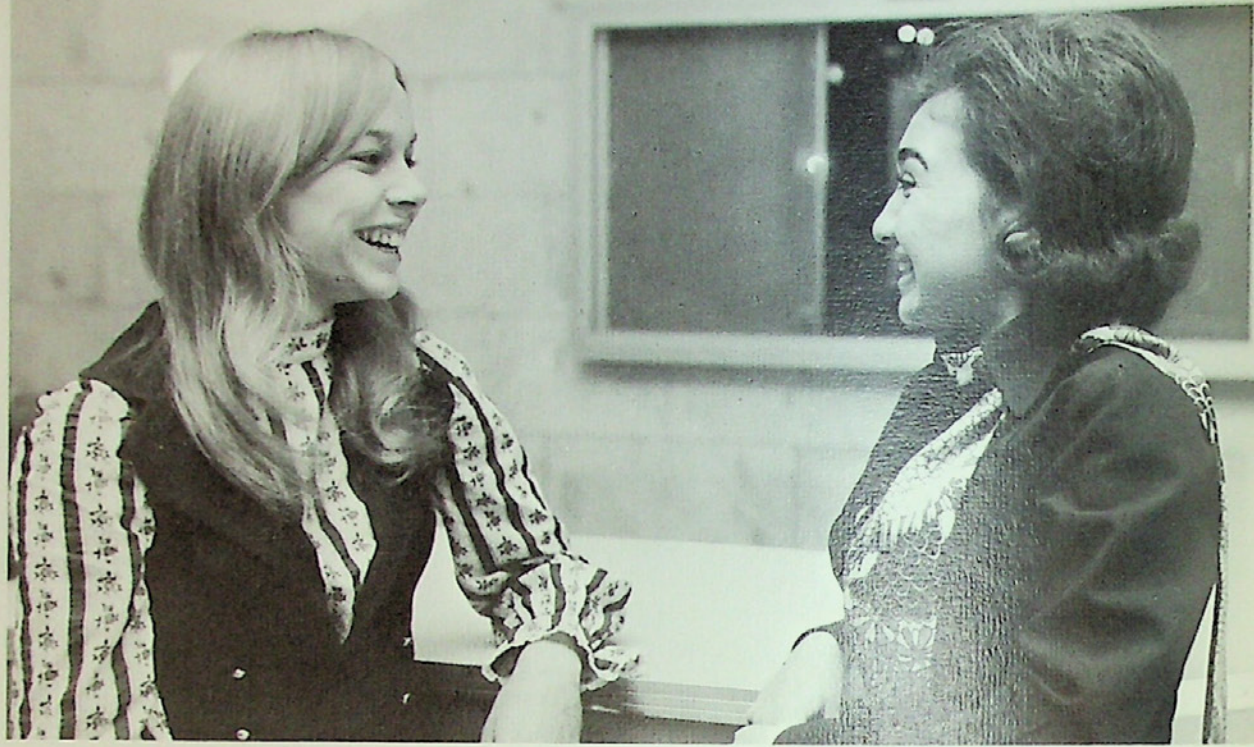


Jay Carisio, joint president of AFS and IRC, and Edward Deutsch exchange amusing comments instead of discussing a serious subject.

A few IRC members engage in discussion over a movie presented at the meeting.



Kathy Antoccio, Mike Schnitzler, and Mr. Stewart discuss the speech of an IRC guest.



Eren is often seen talking with Diane Dawson, whose family she is living with during her stay in the United States.

exchange student eren savash visits liberty

Exchange Student Eren Savash came to Bethlehem from Adana, one of the largest cities in Turkey. The family name Savash, which translates as "war," was awarded to Eren's grandfather for his service under Ataturk in Turkey's fight to become a republic.

In coming to the United States, Eren sought to meet and understand people of another culture. She found that the differences between the countries were not great. There were, however, certain things to which she had to adapt. For example, the predominance of Christianity in this country as opposed to Islam in Turkey isolated Eren in her observance of Ramadan, a month of strict fasting. She also found that in school she was only required to take four subjects; in her native land, fifteen had been mandatory.

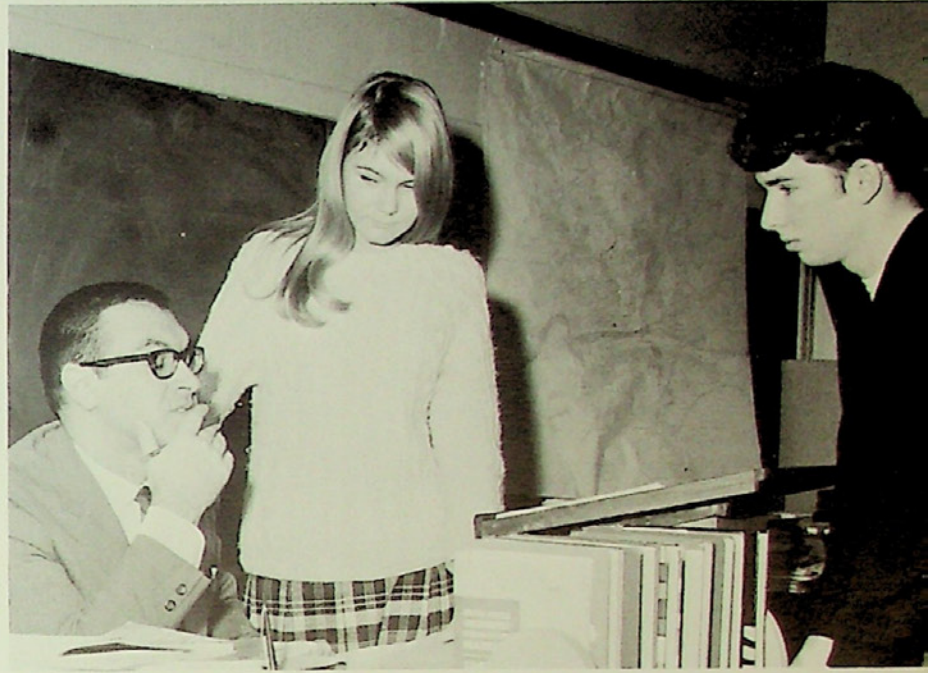
As a representative of an unfamiliar country, Eren often found herself giving informal talks to interested students. Consequently her year of study at Liberty not only broadened her own outlook on life, but increased the awareness of others with whom she came in daily contact.

Deeply concerned with problems inside her own country, Eren plans to continue her education with courses toward a medical degree.

honor society of lhs benefits at lectures

Attending national conferences at Lehigh University, listening to speakers talk about medicine, education, and politics, and tutoring Liberty High School students were just some of the activities of the National Honor Society. The thirty-one members planned these activities at monthly meetings after school.

Mr. Anthony Ruggiero served as the advisor of the club this year. Vigie Kromayer was elected the president; Ned Deily, vice-president; Carol Hunter, secretary; and James Snyder, treasurer.



Vigie, Jim, and Mr. Ruggiero discuss future meeting plans.

The National Honor Society consists of serious students who represent the highest level of academic achievement.





A representative from Judy Greenwood's House of Charm chooses a volunteer for a makeup demonstration.



Guest wig stylists explain the basic setting methods for a wig.

seniors interested in the world of business join commercial club

The Commercial Club prepares the senior who is interested in the world of business by bringing speakers already acquainted with various fields of work to Liberty. These speakers presented movies and information about different businesses. The Bell Telephone Company, Judy Greenwood's House of Charm, Union Bank, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation all delivered programs at club meetings. Several trips were also planned to familiarize members with business offices.

The Commercial Club met every other Wednesday after school, and was advised by Mr. Glenn R. Koplin. The 1969-70 president was Deborah Kauker; the secretary, Carol Fluck; and the treasurer, Georgene Dickey.

talents of homemaking intrigue home ec. club

The Home Economics Club, a girls' service organization, tried to better the relations between the girls of Liberty High School and the community. The members of this group learned the many talents of a good homemaker. The wide variety of activities included bake sales, mitten knitting for underprivileged children, and a trip to the seashore at the end of June.

The forty members held meetings twice a month, with Mrs. Linda Lieberman and Mrs. Doris Young serving as the advisors. Carol Meissner was the president of the club, Michele Arehiga the vice-president and secretary, and Linda Rosenberg the treasurer.

A silhouette of Linda Rosenberg portrays a quiet moment after a hectic bake sale. Linda confiscated some left-overs.



President Carol Meissner, the advisor, and senior members of the Home Economics Club gather for a group discussion.

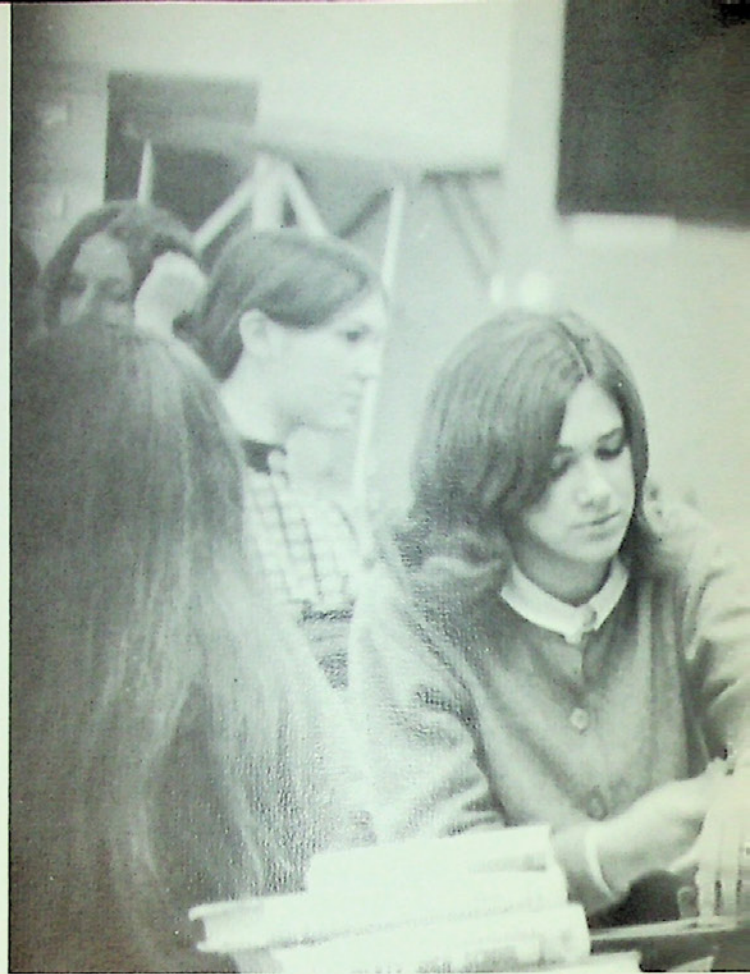


future nurses of lhs study health careers

Future Nurses acquaints students with areas of health careers open to them. It also provides information about the scholastic requirements necessary for admission into the schools of their choice.

The members of Future Nurses were very busy this year. They held their meetings the second and fourth Mondays of each month. The club went on field trips to various hospitals throughout the year, had a Christmas party, and a spring picnic. One of their service projects, "Kup Kakes for Korean Kiddies," was designed to help the impoverished children of that country.

Miss Kathryn E. Eckert was the Future Nurses' advisor this year. The club had thirty-five members, with Janice Hess as president, Linda King, vice-president, Aileen Wambold, secretary, and Regina Feher, treasurer.



Treasurer Regina Feher organizes her notes so that she may give a comprehensive report on the financial matters.



LHS graduates, Debbie Kessler and Debbie Dankel, speak with the club.



Janice Hess, president of the Future Nurses League, calls a meeting of the aspiring nurses to order.

teachers of tomorrow enjoy fta experiences

The purpose of the Future Teachers of America is to cultivate and promote an interest in the field of teaching, while recognizing the need for the future teachers to participate in school and community activities. This club met twice a month on Tuesdays at three o'clock. They took excursions to different secondary and elementary schools. In addition, they entertained the children from the Wiley House, and donated candy to the children's ward of St. Luke's Hospital. Through these activities, the group became more aware of the need for teachers in today's world.

The advisor of the Future Teachers was Miss Suzanne Russ. The twenty-five members chose Vivian Denofa as president, Linda Carty, vice-president, Mary Jane Hall, secretary, and Shirley Marshleck, treasurer.



Shirley Marshleck listens as Miss Russ speaks on teaching aids.

Members of the Future Teachers' club are given a taste of teaching as they practice with the club.

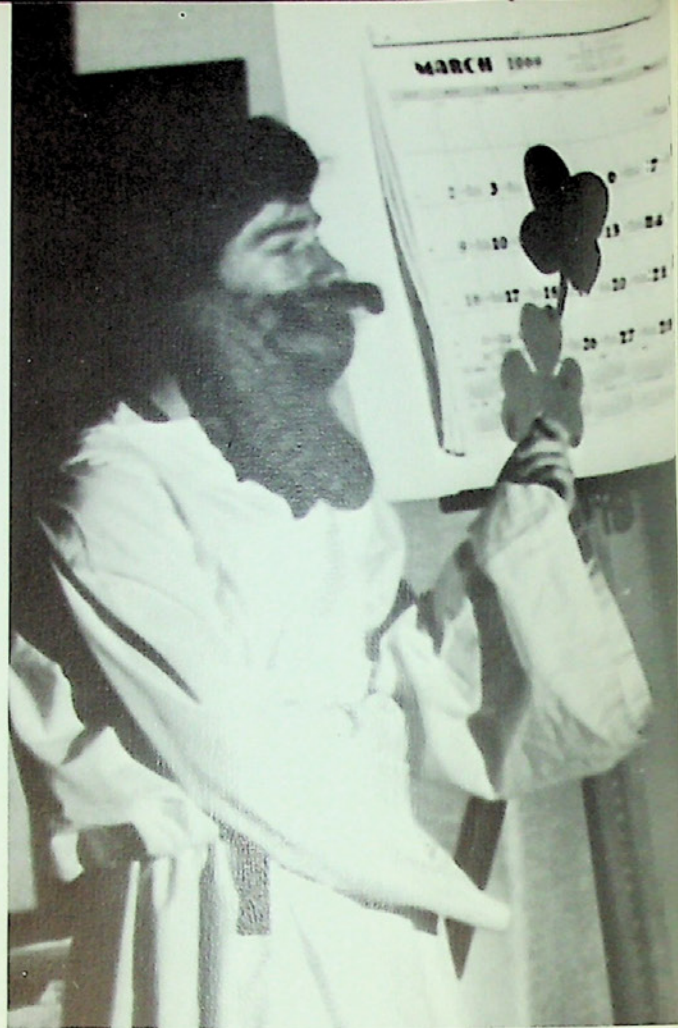


mermaids praised for “sentimental journey”

The Mermaids held the annual Aquacade on October 31 and November 1. Preparations for this event were extensive, and included the painting of curtains and signs, program planning, and choreography. This was done in the two months prior to the show.

In April, the Mermaids traveled to Penn State University to attend the aquacade there. This marked the first time that a field trip of this length had been undertaken by the group, and the girls were pleased with the new activity.

President of the Mermaids was Cheryl Smith; vice-president, Mary Wagner; secretary, Kathy King; and treasurer, Marty Grebs. Mrs. Phyllis Fissel advised the club.



Jeff McCandless represents “Father Time” at the aquacade.



The Mermaids respond with enthusiasm to a photographer’s visit.



As the aquacade begins, Joan Peto shows her diving form.

concentration key for chess game excellence

Concentration, patience, and skill were the key words to holding a position on the chess team. The twenty-five members were able to "hold their own" during the season against other competition. Excelling at chess was their main objective; practice and intra-school meets gave the boys experience. Major activities of the club were participating in the Penn-Jersey League Chess Tournament and competing for the state title. A high point of pre-season chess matches was competing with highly-favored Freedom High School.

Two of the more outstanding members of the team were Richard Foster and John Lentz. Foster had a 7-0 regular season record on Board One. Lentz and Foster placed high in the individual league tournament.

Officers of the group were President Foster, Vice-President Lentz, and Secretary-Treasurer Steven Fried. Mr. Robert Wilson coached the team.



The novice chess players learn to project accurate moves within the time period allotted by the chess clock for a game.







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change is life; and our lives fall in a time of change . . . we were born of the atom bomb, grew up with the astronauts, watched the news through Telstar, and received report cards from a computer . . .



seniors

class officers and advisors
seniors

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senior class officers institute changes in activities

The senior class officers perform many important and responsible functions during their last elected year. Their main duty is concerned with the raising and distribution of class funds. The officers collect dues and devise methods of raising funds to finance the activities of the senior class.

The activities which they co-ordinate are the class meetings, the Junior-Senior Prom, and graduation. They are responsible for all class spending, are often called upon to preside at student assemblies, and represent the student body in outside matters.

The officers of 1970 changed several of the accepted methods of handling school functions and business. Instead of selling the usual Christmas cards or candy in the senior year, the class sold Christmas napkins as juniors, thus filling most of the dues requirements early.

Those responsible for the class leadership in the senior year were Justin Carisio, President; Edward Deutsch, Vice-President; Jane Taylor, Secretary; and Janet Szulborski, Treasurer. Faculty advisors were Mrs. Eve Schatz and Mr. Carl Langkamer.



Jay finds that his position as class president has a lighter side to it when he is asked to represent Liberty at a Halloween parade.





Janet Szulborski reviews her three year record of the total class income and deducts the necessary expenditures.



Jan and Jane devote their fifth periods to helping Mrs. Schatz and Mr. Langkammer collect dues and aid any strangers visiting the school.

The officers of the senior class gather informally to discuss suggestions proposed for a fund raising project.





During a brief pause in her hectic schedule, a *Cauldron* aide stops at a window to review her appointment list.



Debbie Adamek



Candee Alexander



Julian Allen



Linda Althenn



Gail Andrews



Kathy Antoccia



Holly Apgar



Deborah Armstrong



Bruce Arnold



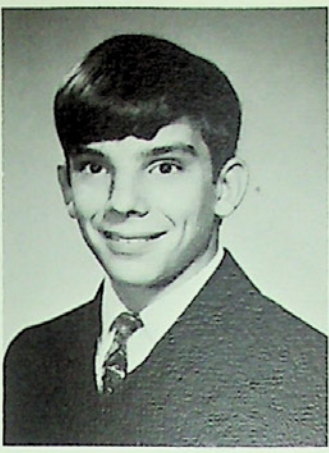
Daryl Baab



Cynthia Bachman



Jackie Bannon



Michael Baran



Jose Barbosa



Stephanie Barron



Richard Barthold



Roseann Bartholomew



Sharon Bauder



Mike Baumeister



William Bealer

Raymond Smith puts a little "soul" in school spirit as he leads cheers during a Hurricane touchdown drive.



Roberta Beatty



David Beckage



Daniel Bedics



Joseph Bedics



Mike Bedics



Timothy Belletti



Susan Bencak



Darlene Benek



Robert Benner



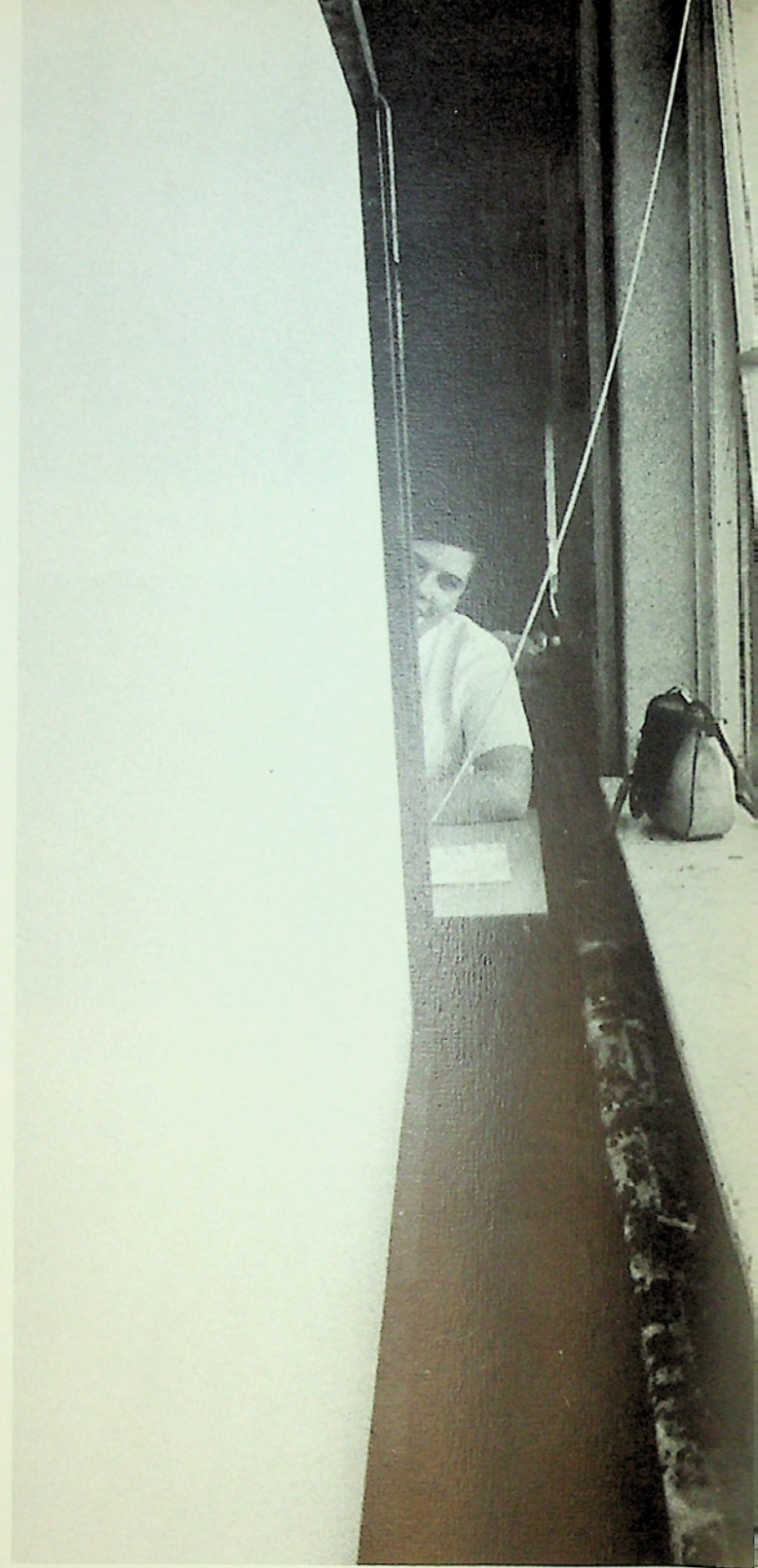
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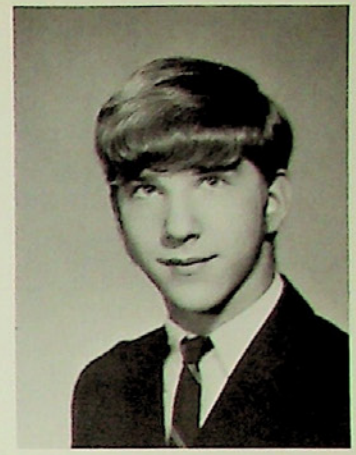
Debbie Blair



Roseann Blair



Dallam Blandy



Barry Blinderman



Donna Bodek



Craig Botts



Joseph Boutron



Richard Boyle



Jane Brader



Harry Bradford



Donald Bramwell



John Brandle

Preparing himself with vigorous calisthenics, a Liberty soccer player warms up before an important league match.

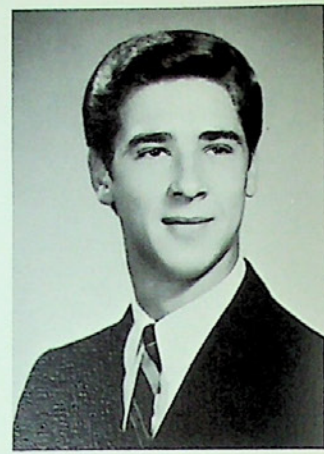




With nervous anticipation in his stance, Rich Matus awaits the gun which will start another demanding cross country meet.



James Breiner



Dale Brewer



Sharon Bringenberg



Allen Bristol



Thomas Brunnabend



Richard Bryson



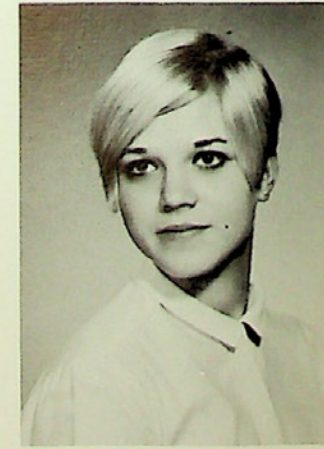
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Nancy Burk



Louise Burkhardt



Kathleen Bush



MaryAnn Buskirk



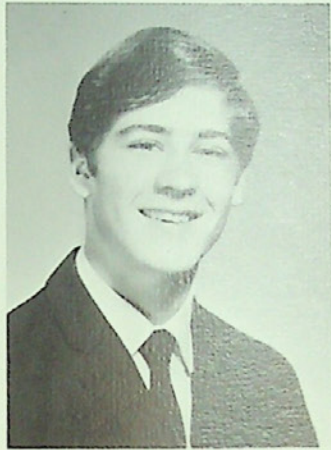
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David Butryn



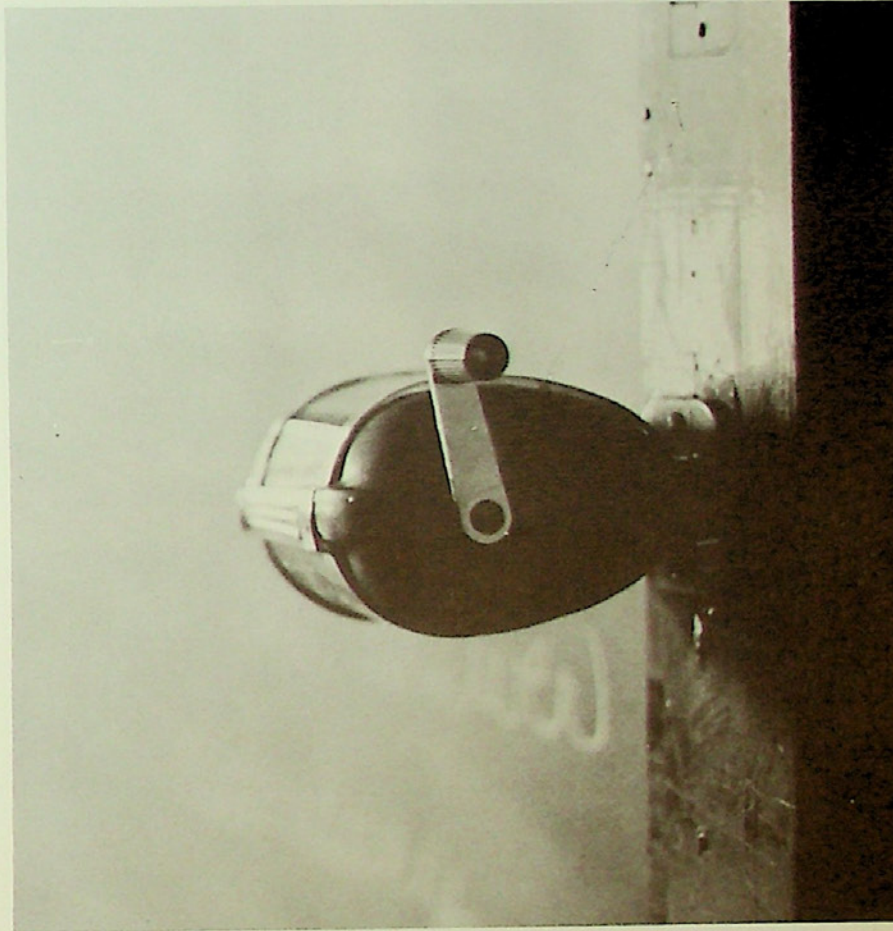
Mark Buzsics



Patrick Byrne



Justin Carisio



One of Liberty's better pencil sharpeners takes time out from its busy schedule to smile for the photographer.



Albert Carpency



John Carrington



Linda Carty



James Case



RoseAnn Cassano



William Cawley



Adrian Cehelsky



Jack Cernobyl



John Check



Rebecca Clauser



Bob Clayton



Paula Clifford

Slumped over his desk, a student allows his thoughts to wander while waiting for the beginning of the eighth period.



Kim Coffman



John Coleman



Charles Collier



Joan Commodore



As school ends on a November afternoon, students head for the long line of buses parked on Linden Street.



Jane Connor



Elizabeth Cooper



Richard Cogle



Emily Cox



James Cressman



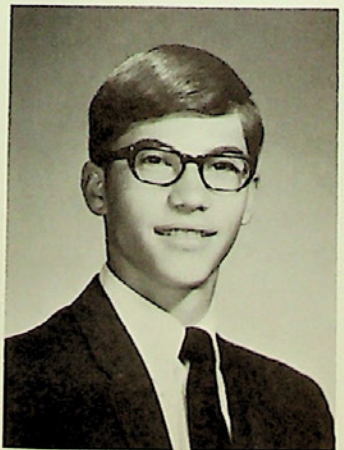
Susan Crisafulli



Sylvia Crockett



Stephen Csernak



Thomas Csrnko



Ed Cunningham



Maureen Cunningham



Thomas Dancho



Jackie Daniel



Richard Daniel



Alan Daugherty



Delbert Davis



Diane Davis



Patricia Davis



Robert Davis



Diane Dawson



Joe Deegan



Donna DeFrain



Ned Deily



Vincent DelRe



John DelVecchio



Vivian DeNofa





John DeStasio



Edward Deutch



Harriet Diamond



Michael Diaz



Sally Dicker



Georgene Dickey



Austin Diehl



Grace Dietrich





Maryann Dietrich



Barbara Dillman



Joe Domyan



Edward Donchez



Stephen Donchez

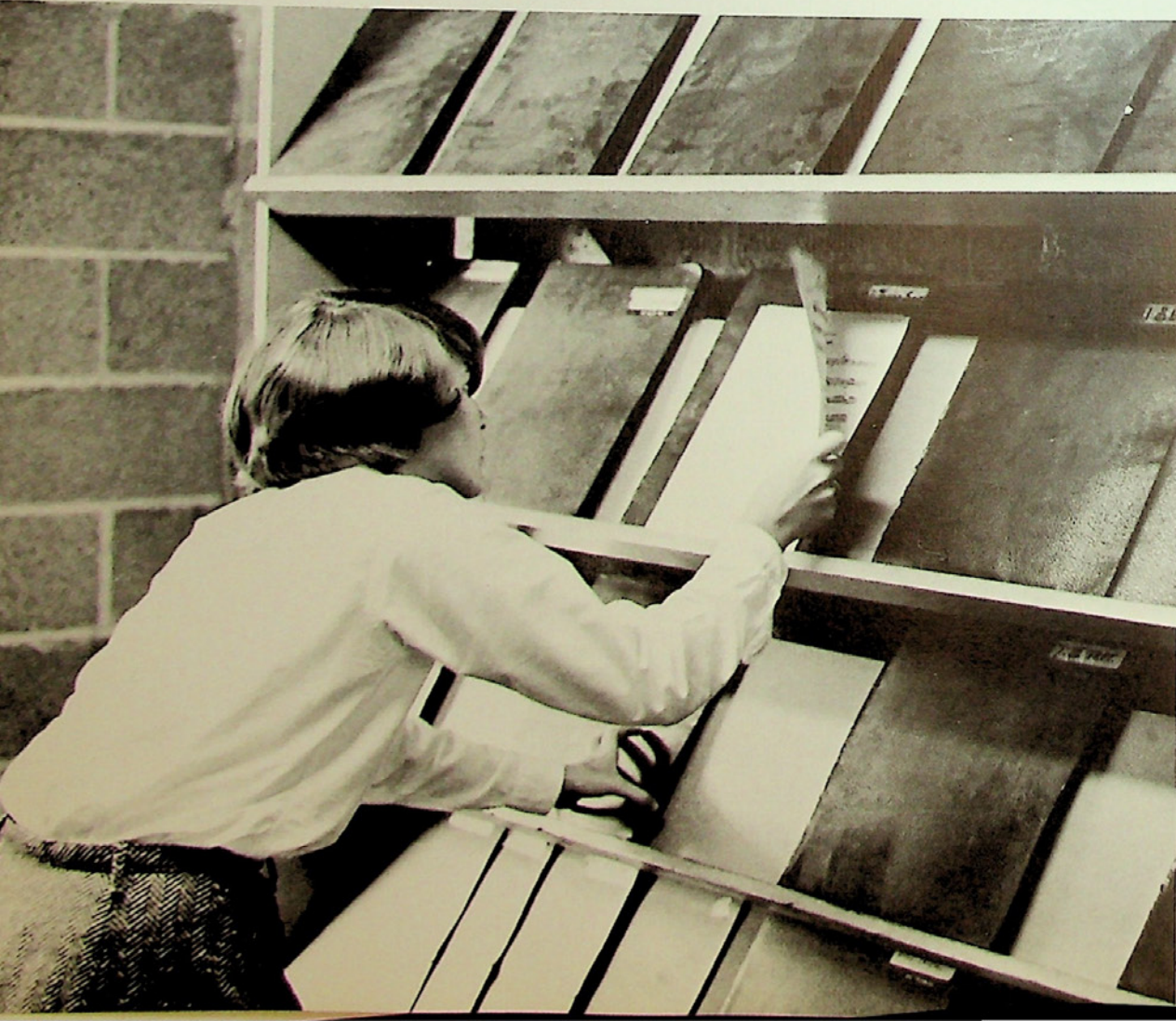


Tommy Donchez



Beatrice Dorsey

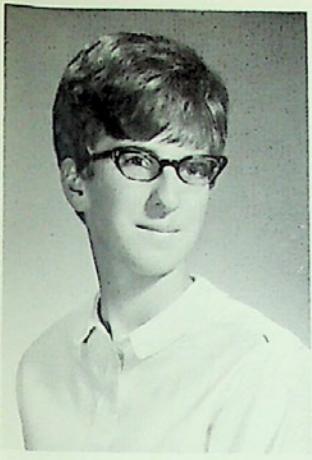
Cathy Royer puts new music in the band folders in preparation for a rehearsal.



Diane Douvanis



Janet Dunstan



Janice Durn



Ken Dutt



Kenneth Easterling



Linda Edelman



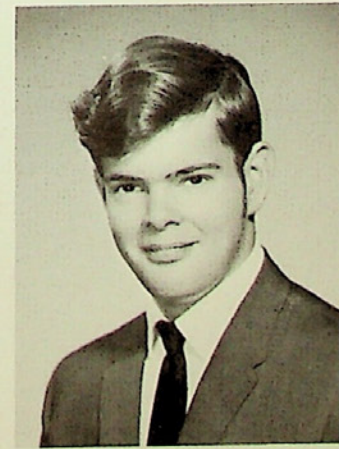
Denise Egbert



Debbie Engleson



Natalie Epinger



Robert Ernst



Ellen Evans



Thomas Falk



Bernard Faraldo



Don Fatula



Regina Feher



Abilio Fernandes



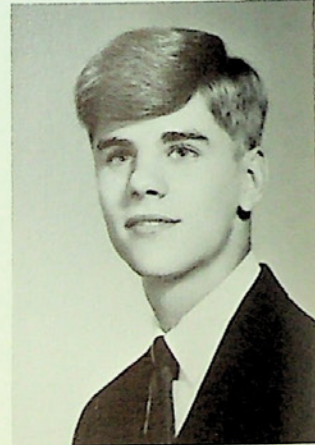
Working after regular class hours, a school custodian repairs a broken light fixture in a dim hallway on the first floor.



Diane FaRante



Mike Febert



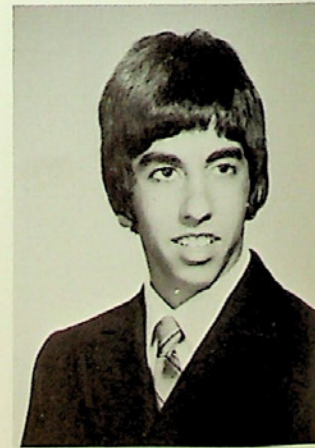
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Mary Field



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Kimberly Fisher



John Fistner



Carol Fluck



Kathleen Fody



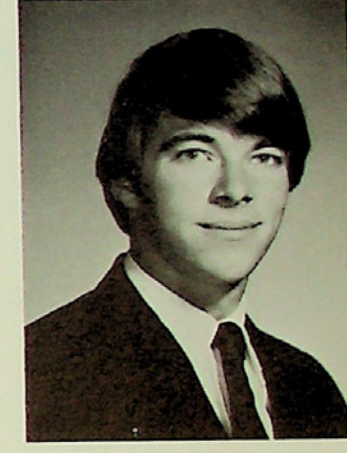
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C. William Foust



Karen Fox



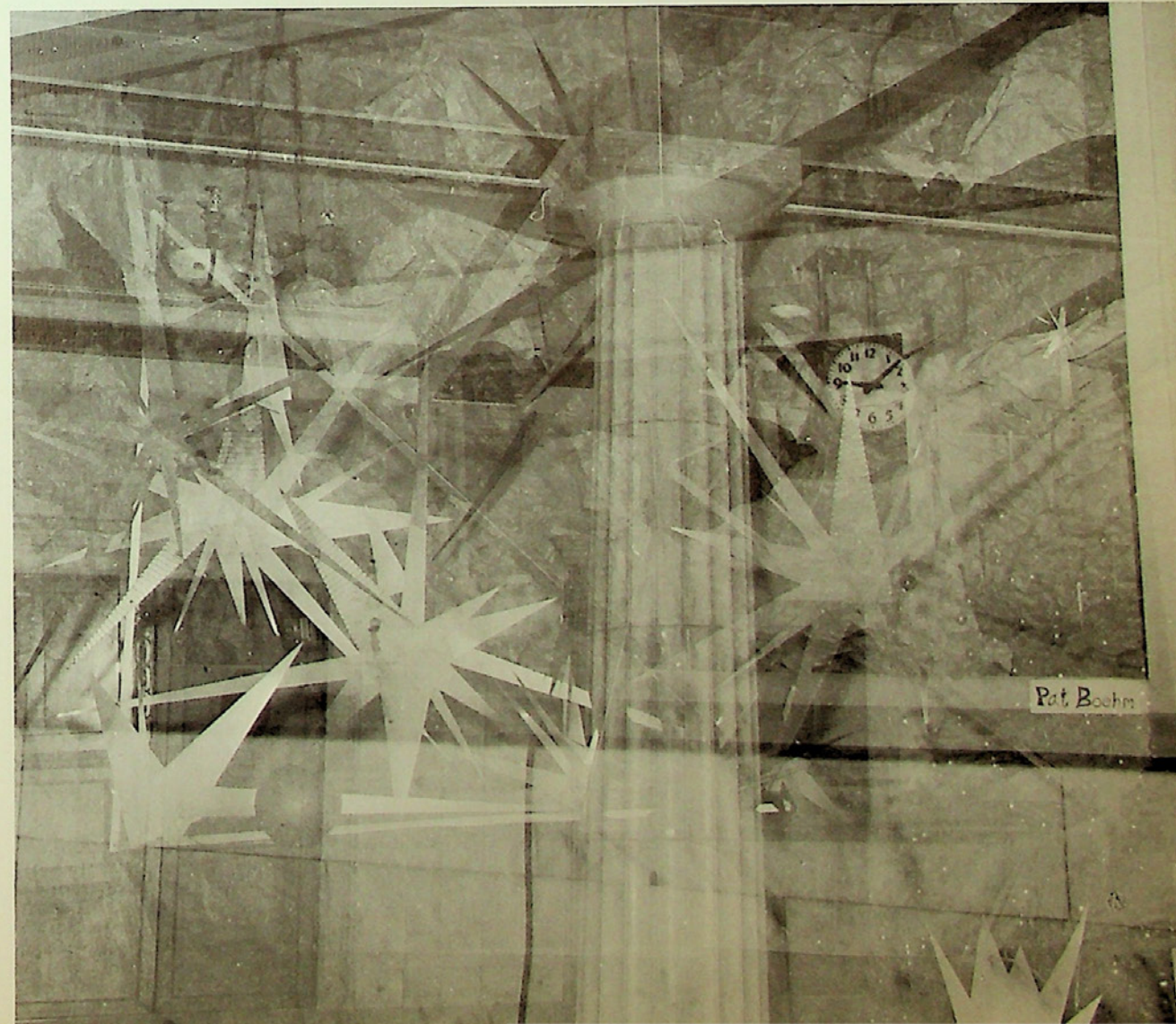
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Judith Frank



Jane Frankenfield



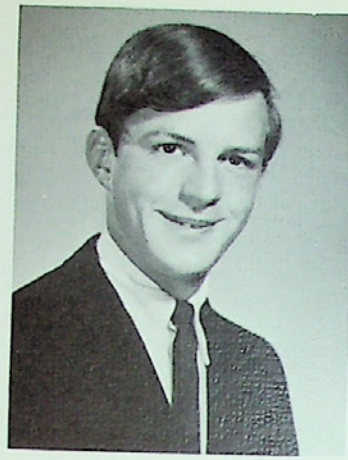
Pat. Boehm



Bruce Frantz



Pat Frantz



James Frederick



Ralph Frey



Workers on the indoor track of the girl's gymnasium give the old windows a new coat of paint.



Perry Fricke



William Fritz



George Funk



Donald Furry



Donna Gable



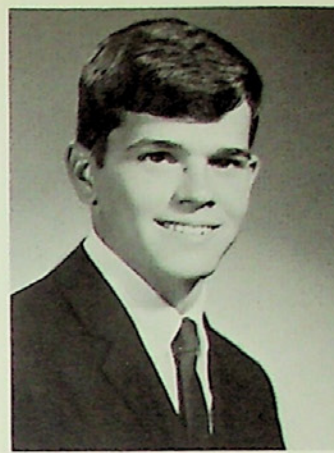
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Bob Gallo



James Gangewere



Richard Gardner



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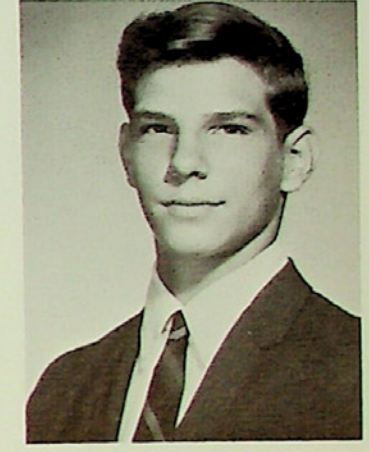
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Georgia Geannouris



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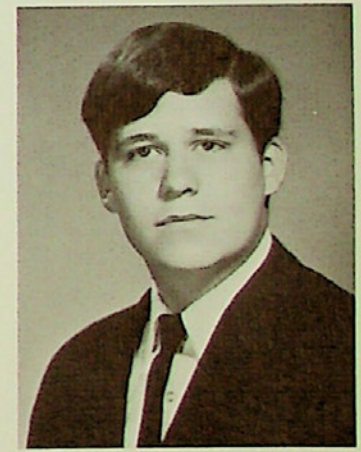


Craig Geiger



Lou Ellen Geld

The substitute cheerleaders are Linda Cummings and Dawn Graver.



Gary George



Richard Gergar



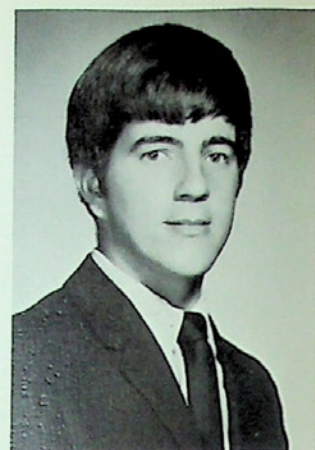
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Bill Gilfert



John Gilly



Bill Gimpert



Karen Glick



Alan Godshall



Carol Goldfeder



Glenn Godge



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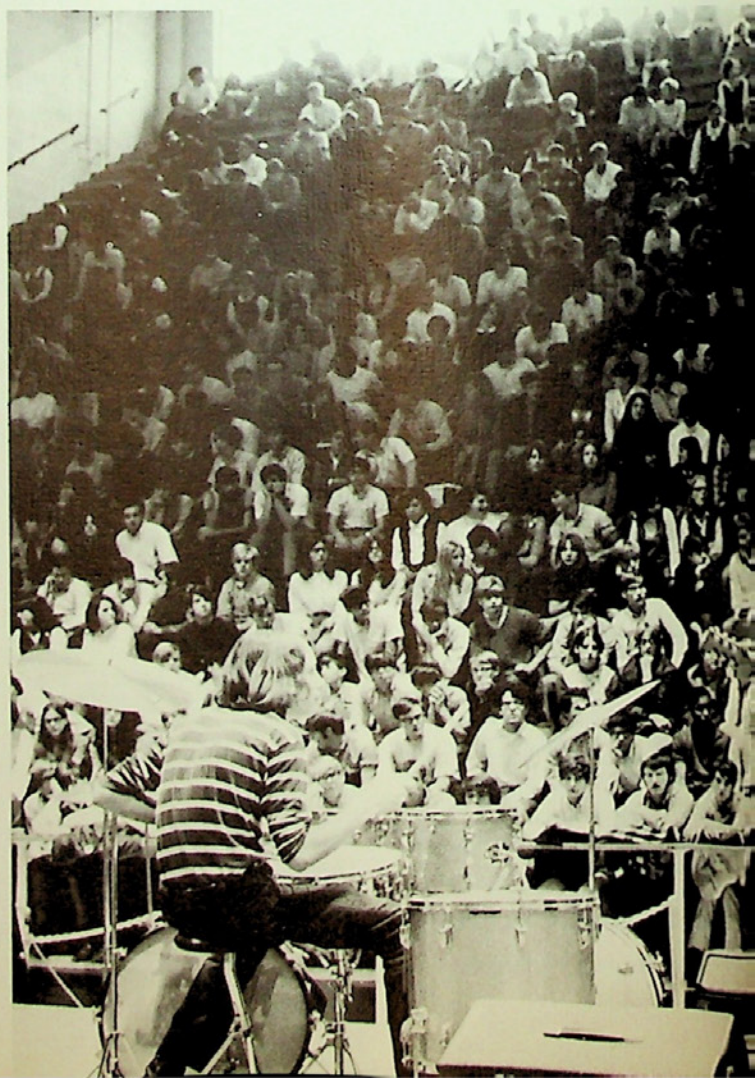


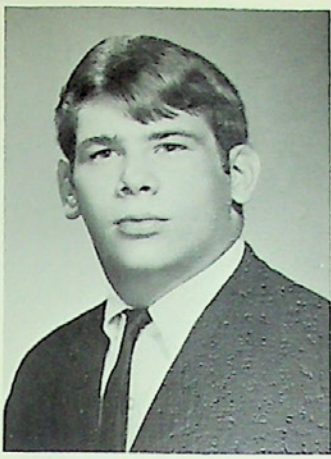
Al Gorsky



Ruth Gostony

Guitarist Rick Vito performs at Liberty's Memorial Gymnasium.





Lance Gottwald



Joan Gotzon



Debbie Graver



Lyn Graver



Martha Grebs



Douglas Green



Robert Green



Maurice Greene





John Greenzweig



Joan Gregg



Grant Gregor



James Gregory



Two Grenadier Band members talk over their April trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, for the Festival of States.



Jill Greiner



Nancy Griffis



David Groenfeldt



Gail Grubb



Richard Guerriere



Nancy Hablett



Anthony Hahalis



John Hajdinyak



William Haldaman



Mary Jane Hall



Richard Hallman

Dressed as an old-fashioned waiter, Lance Miller serves pitchers of root beer to guests at Liberty's annual Pops Concert.



Donald Hannon



Leslee Hardman



Phyllis Harpel



John Hartman



Donna Hartmann



The Hurricane cagers are cheered on as Bill Hemmerly breaks the hoop to open the basketball game between rivals Liberty and Easton.



Gary Hartney



Debbie Hartz



Robert Hartz



Archie Hartzell



Debbie Hassay



Karen Haupt



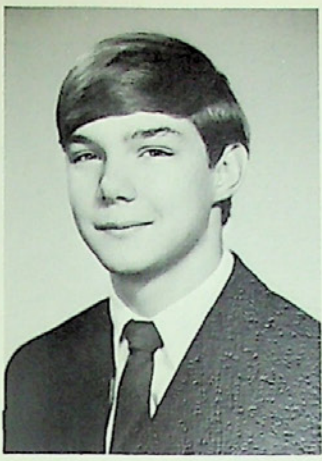
Glen Hawk



Jonathan Haynes



Charles Heidecker



Bruce Heim



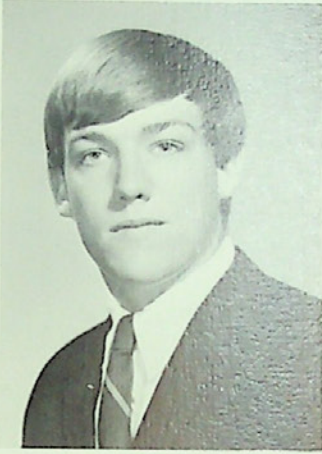
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F. Michael Heller



Glenn Helms



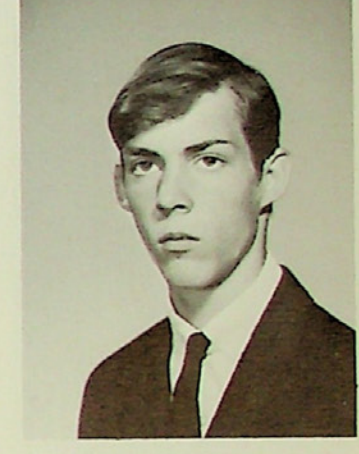
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Catherine Hemmerly



Weston Henn



Ralph Henthorn

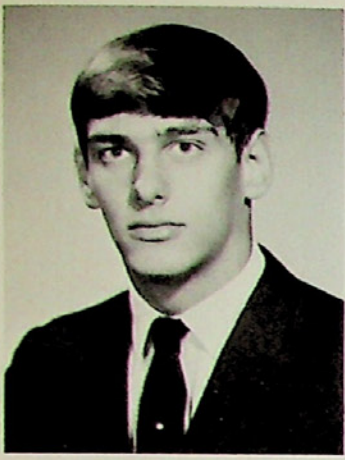
A spirited student body looks on as Mr. Klein strikes the first blow towards the downfall of Pennsbury.



John Hepler



Joseph Hepp



Phil Hepp



Thomas Herber



Dennis Hertzog



Janice Hess



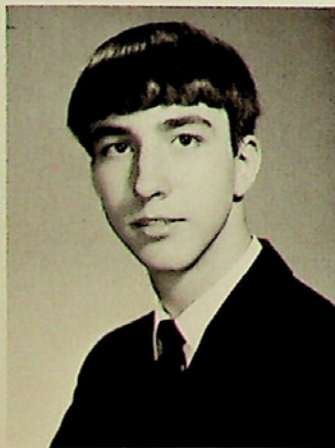
Madeline Hess



William Hess



Carol Hinkle



George Hixon





Diane Hoffert



Nancy Hofstetter



William Holben



William Hollinger



Mary Holotyak



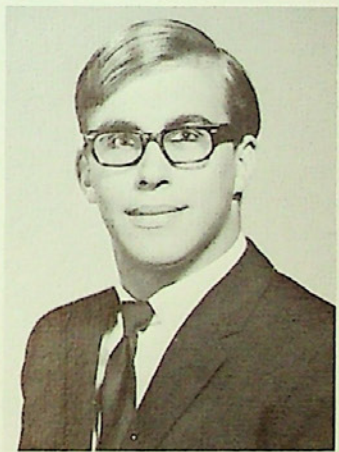
Rodney Holt



Linda Hontz



Rita Houser



Keith Howland



Susan Howlett



George Hrichak





Linda Rupert demonstrates perfect coordination as well as skill in the inverted hang on the rings in her gym class.



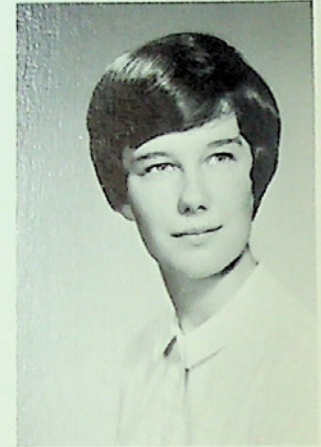
Stephen Hubinsky



Barron Huhn



Cynthia Hunt



Carol Hunter



William Hursh



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Tom Hutchinson



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Mary Ann Huyter



Ingrid Hymans



Raymond Hymans



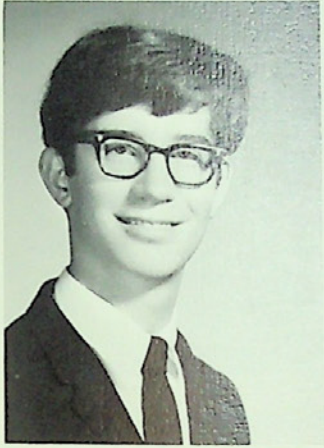
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Pat Jani



Barbara Johnson



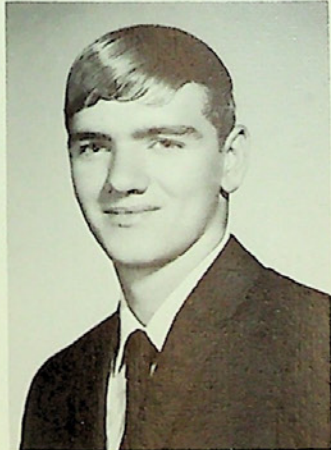
Chris Jones



Deborah Jones



The enthusiasm displayed by the grenadiers upon being selected to go to Florida for a second victory is revealed in the band posters.



Kevin Jones



Frank Jordan



Cathie Kalas



MaryAnn Kammeter



Robert Kammeter



Debbie Kauker



Terri Kauker



Andrea Kavcak



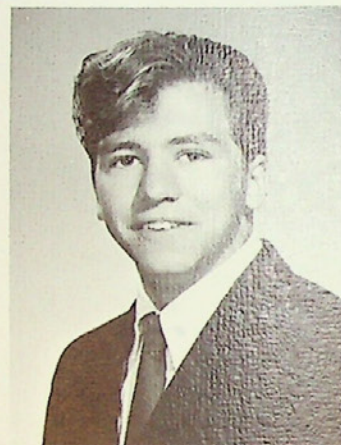
Barbara Keeler



Brenda Keiper



Edward Kemmerer



Charles Keretz

Barb Taylor and Andy Sedler use the platform balance to weigh the materials required for an experiment in chemistry lab.



Dave Keretz



Ronnell Keyock



Mary Alice Khouri



Kathie King



The bagpipers, the newest addition to the Liberty Grenadier Band, will accompany the band this year on their second trip to Florida.



Linda King



Janet Kirby



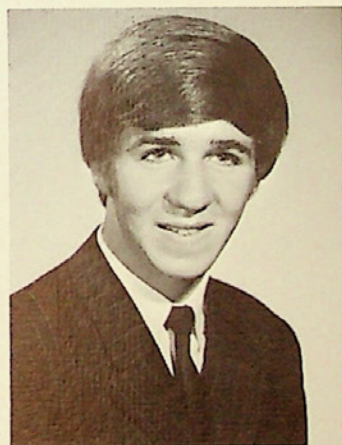
Stephen Kirka



Joan Killar



Fayette Kline



James Klinger



Donald Klingerman



Richard Klotz



Lori Knappenberger



Nancy Knauss



Dean Knecht



Nancy Knysh



James Koch



Richard Koch



Susan Koch



Roseanne Kolar



Jean Komeskie



Cheryl Korpics



Gary Korpics



George Korpics



Jeffery Kotsch



Gary Kotz



Barbara Kozero



Sharon Krajczar



Kathy Kralik



Jeffery Krause





Diane Kresge



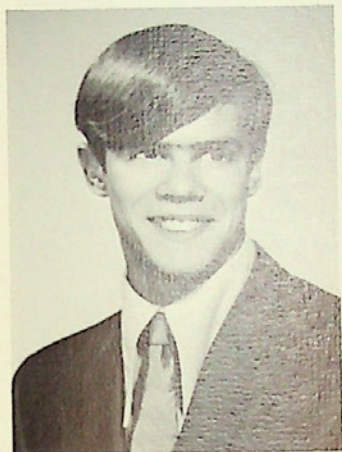
Vigie Kromayer



Thomas Kropf



JoAnna Krosecz



Jack Krupa



Elinor Kuhns



Roberta Kusiak



Darla Kuster

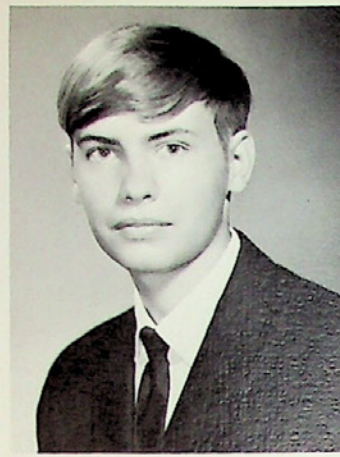




MaryAnn Kuzio



Sandra Kuzmin



Craig LaBarge



Stephen Labdik



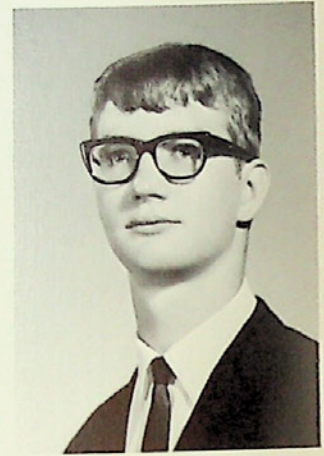
W. Timothy Laidman



Marijean Lamberton



Robert Lasko



Ted Lasko

The bulletin board in room 206 provides an interesting diversion from the daily drudgery of classwork.



Richard Laster



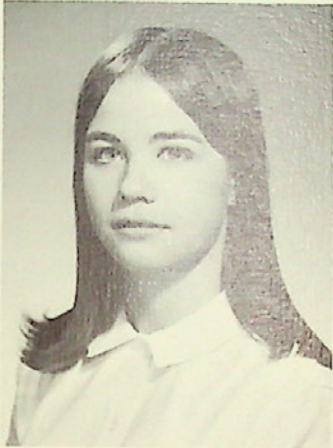
Elizabeth Lawrence



Louis Lazarus



Frederick Leiderman



Debra Lennert



Cyn LeVesque



Carl Libricz



Helen Linsenbigler



Peter Litz



Kathy Loch



Joseph Lodics



Harold Long



Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor hail shall stop the crossing guard from protecting students on their way across Linden Street.



Albert Longo



Jeffery Lopez



Bonita Lynn



Thomas Maccarro



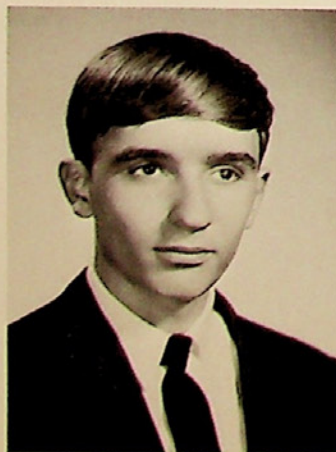
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Sandra Lopez



Cindy Lyshan



Michael Mackaravitz



Patricia Maga



Rosemary Malozzi



Thomas Manley



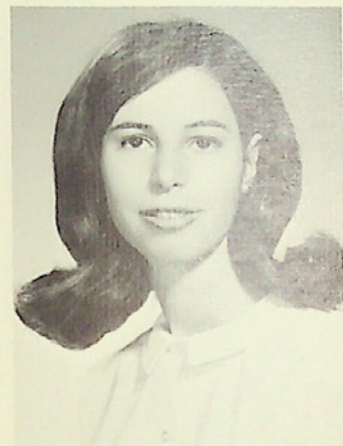
Harry Mantz



Robert Marcincin



Robert Marino



Debbie Mark



Shirley Marshaleck



Thomas Marsten



Lynn Martin



Stephanie Maskornick



Dianne Maslany

Ed Deutsch poses in front of his famed "Phil Phillippi posters."





Clayton Mathews



Richard Matus



Cynthia Maurer



Charlaine May



Several spirited Liberty students give the V for victory after defeating Freedom in a basketball game.



Susan Mazsa



Janice McCann



Walter McClure



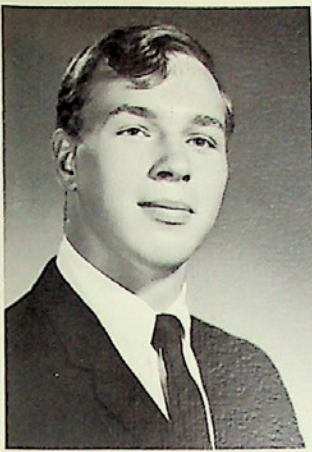
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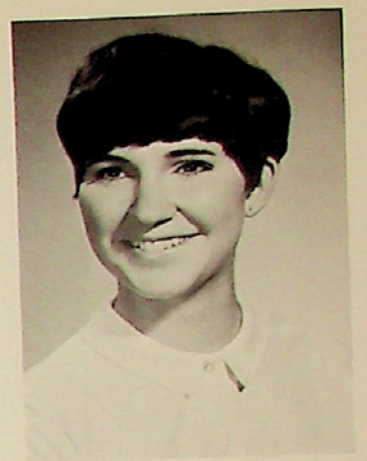
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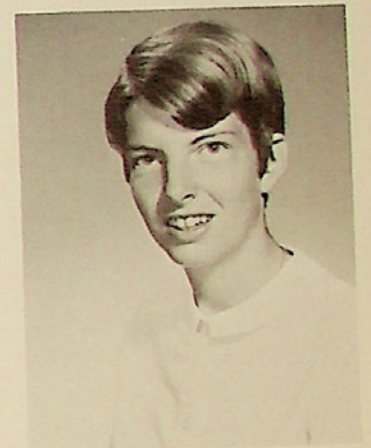
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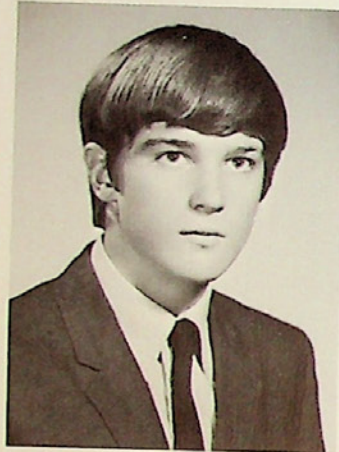
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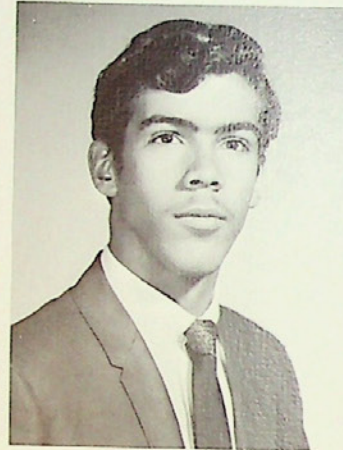
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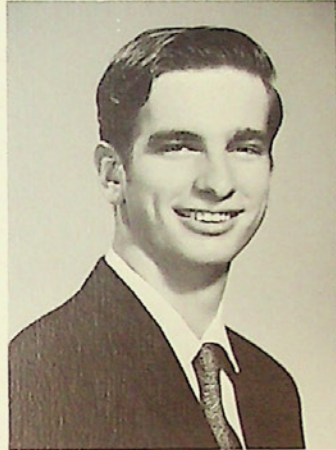
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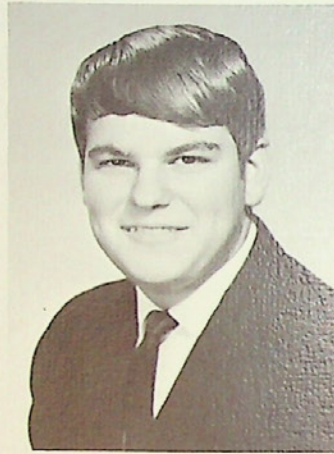
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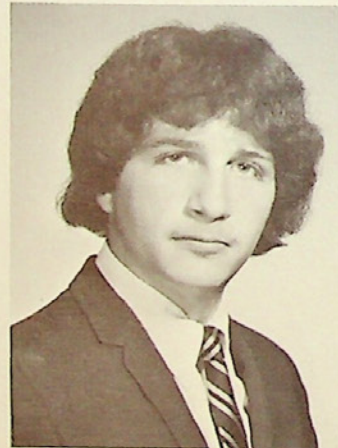
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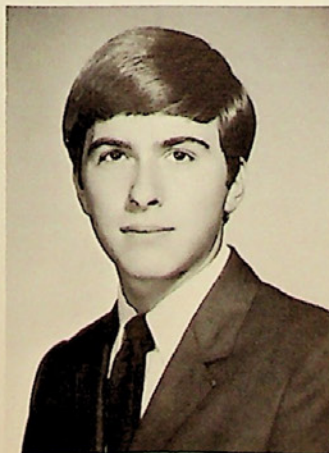
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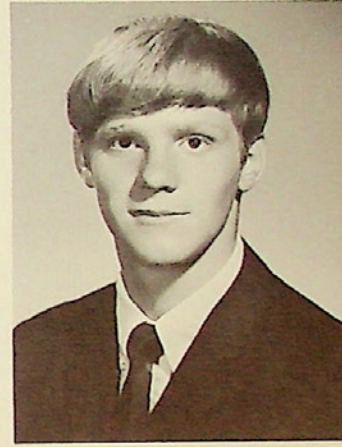
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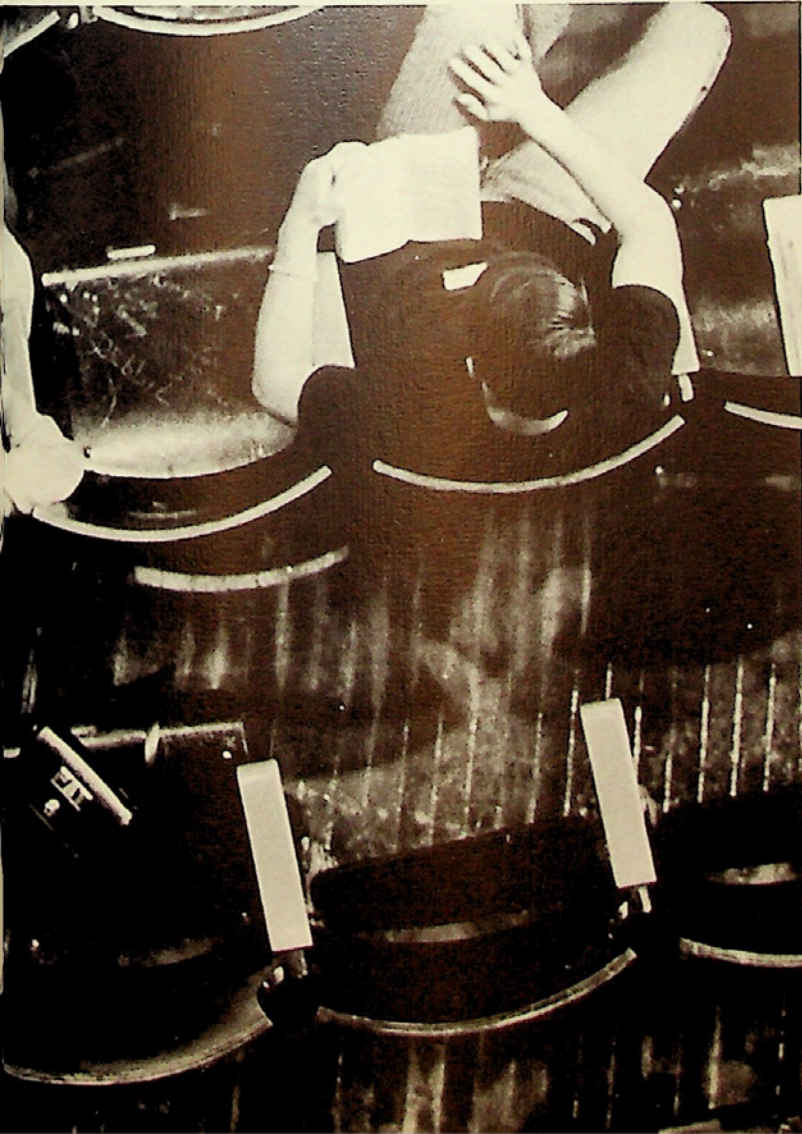
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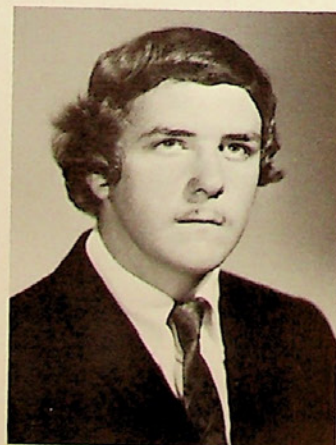
Students ponder over a question asked by Mrs. Campbell during a class discussion concerning William Shakespeare's play, "Hamlet."



Mark Raschke



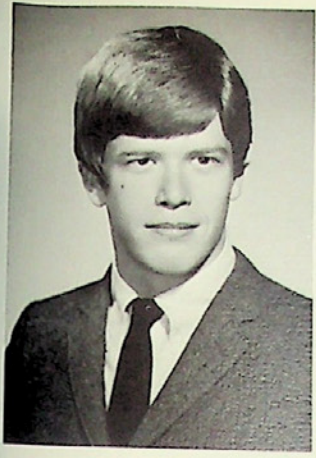
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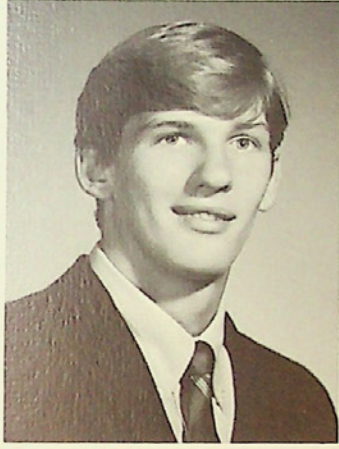
George Reitbauer



Roy Resh



Joseph Reszek



Stan Reybitz



Richard Rice



Peter Rigolo

"Can you spare a can?" was the question asked of Liberty students during the Salvation Army canned goods drive.



Janice Ripper



Diane Ripple



Mark Rittoper



C. Susan Robinson



Surrounded by test tubes and beakers Mrs. Glessner pauses to listen to a question concerning double replacement reactions.



Tina Romanchik



Violetta Romano



Bonnie Ronca



Linda Rosenberg



Sally Roth



Janis Rotondo



Mary Anne Rotondo



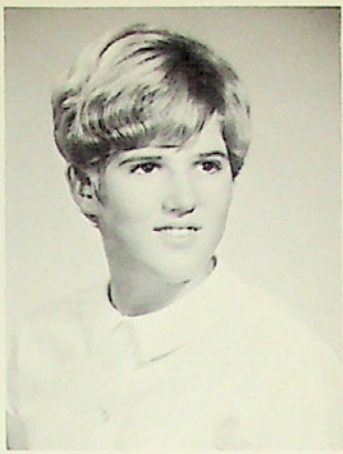
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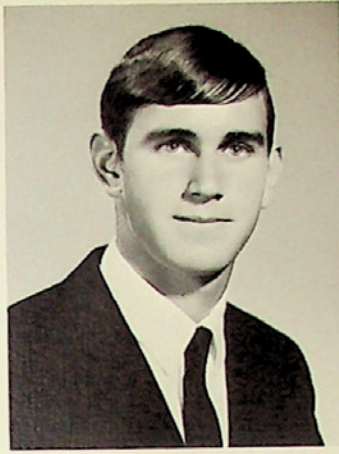
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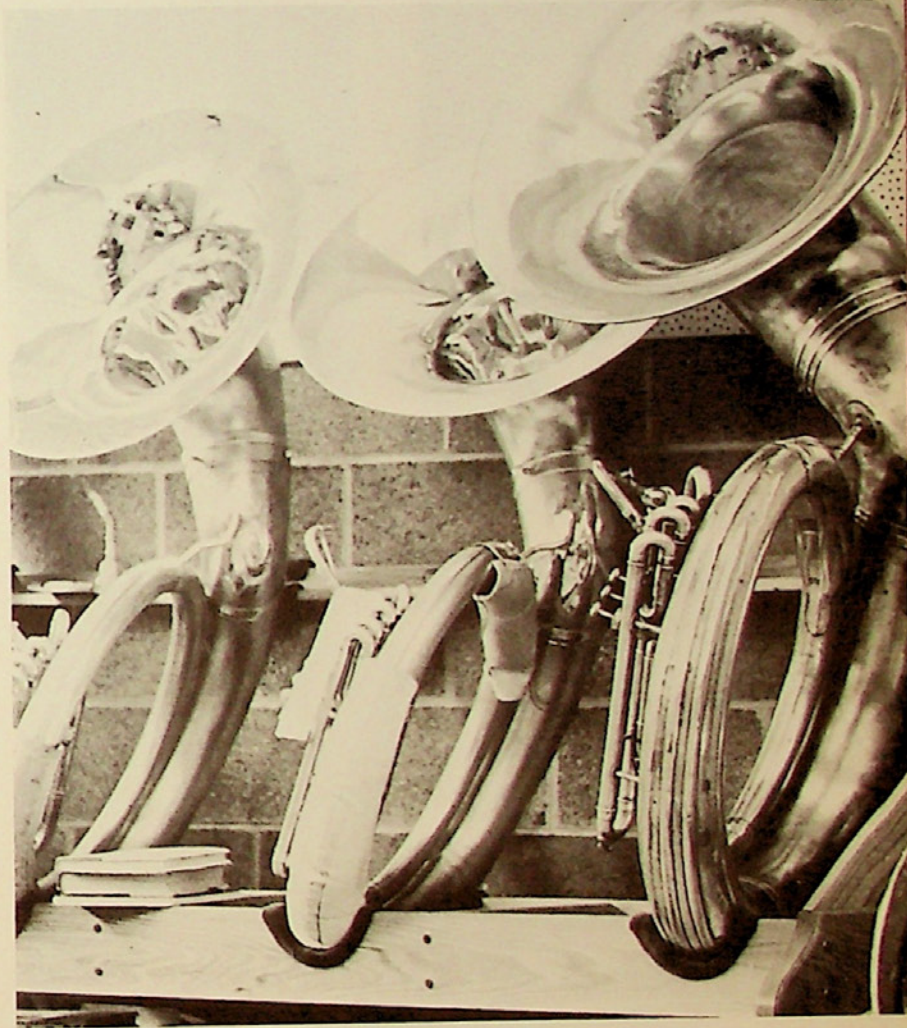
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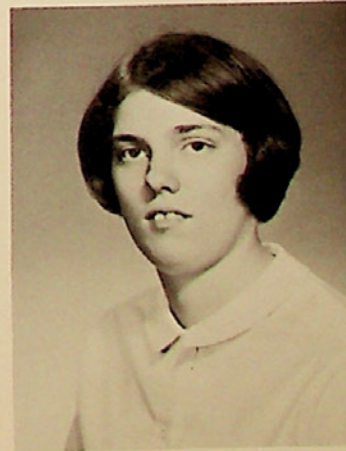
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Amanda Schatz



Scherlene Schatz



Joseph Schlener



Michael Schnitzler



Randy Schoch



Candy Schock



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Barbara Schreiber



Charles Schrenko

The Audio Visual Aides crew combine their electronic knowledge in an attempt to repair a broken tape recorder.



Glade Schroeter



Roxane Schultz



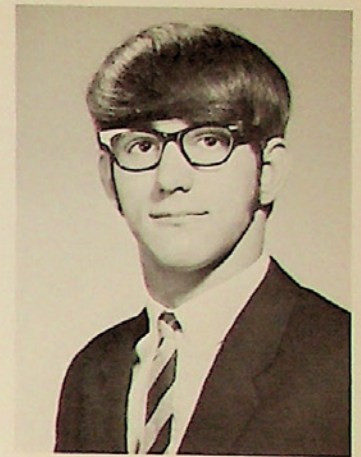
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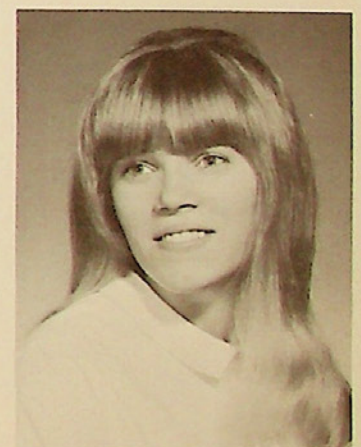
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Linda Serman



Candy Shaffer



Debra Shelhamer



R. Lynn Shelley



Richard Sherry



Annamarie Shiner



Dave Shipp



Joyce Shirley



Donald Shive



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Andrea Sickeler



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Meryl Silverberg



Nanette Simpson



Ruby Singleton



Edward Slavicz



Larry Smale



Cary Smith

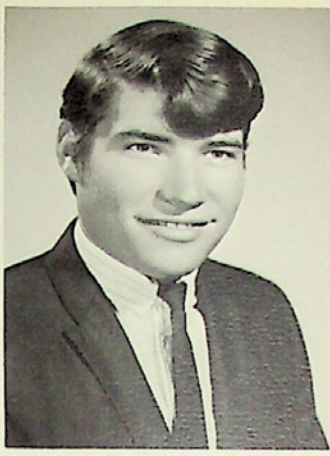


Cheryl Smith



Mary Ann Smith





Mike Smith



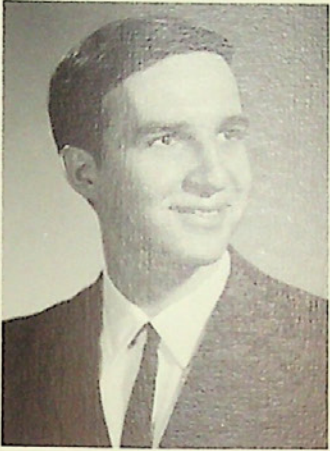
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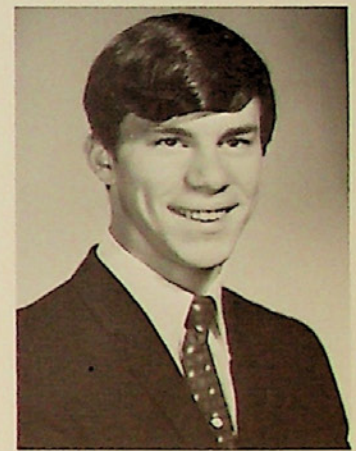
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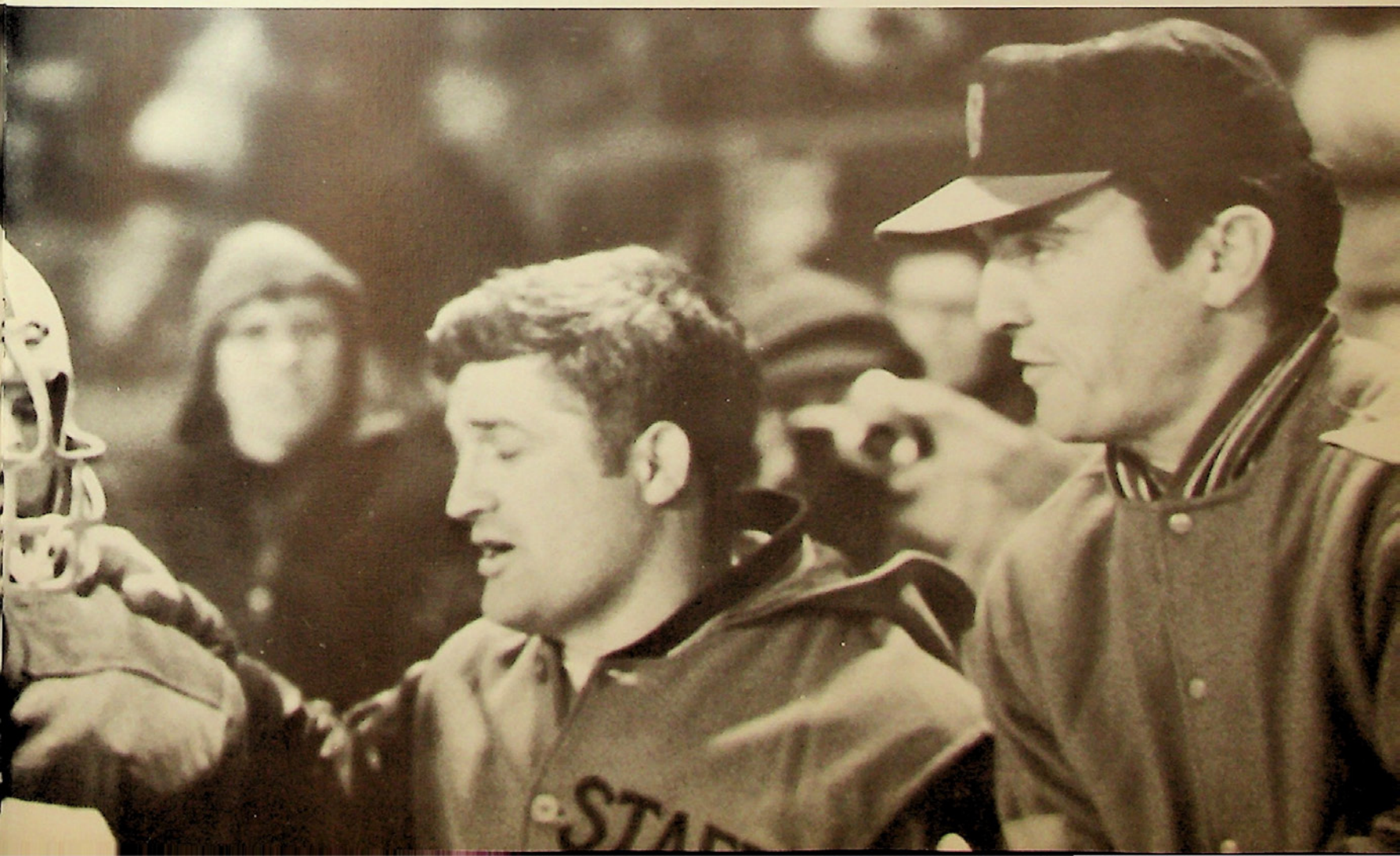


Shirley Snyder



George Sobetsky

Coach Bob Buffman and Assistant Coach Gutierrez give Charles Heidecker, guard for the Liberty Hurricanes, some pointers for the next play.





Andrea Sotak



Jim Sotzing



Carol Souders



M. Richard Spairana



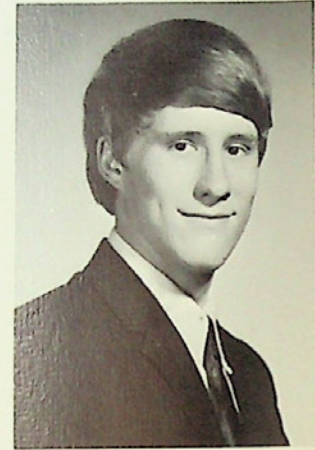
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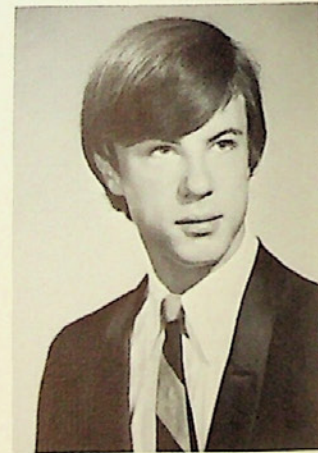


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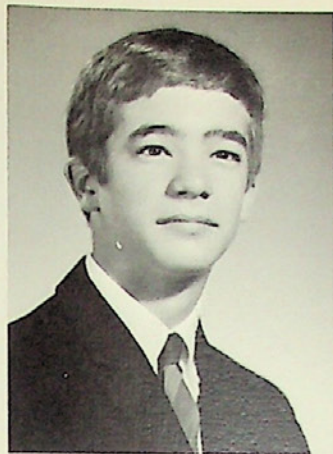
Before a meet, Liberty wrestler, Tom Brunnabend, performs warm up exercises to keep his body limber.



Harris Stanton



Gisela Steigler



Robert Stocker



Elizabeth Stone



Gail Storm



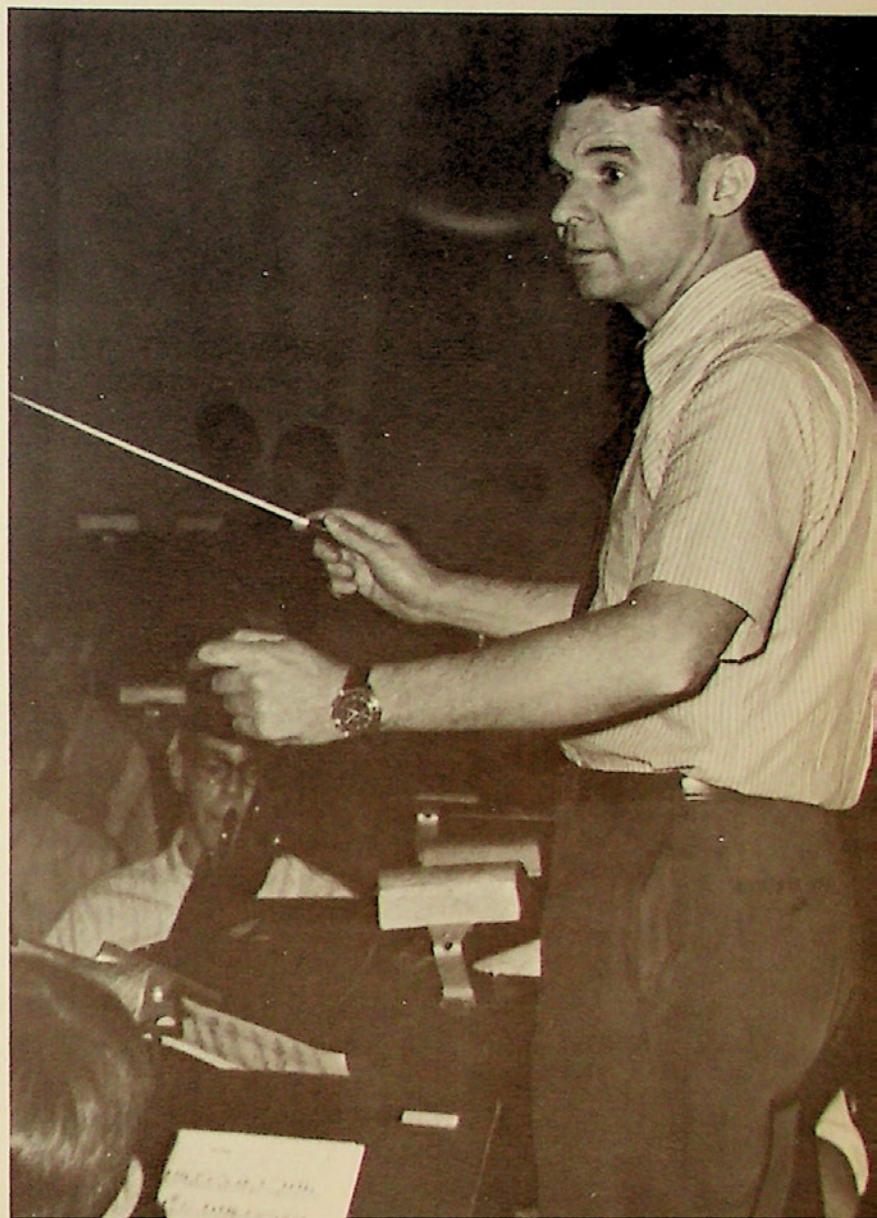
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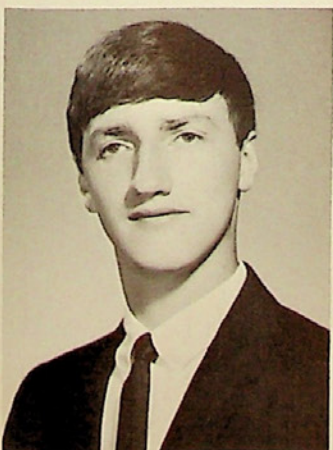
Susan Strawn



Charles Sule



Mr. Sherry looks and listens for the sour note coming from the violin section, as Senior Class Play rehearsal continues.



Francis Supanek



Marietta Sutherlin



Sandy Sutton



John Swartz



Thomas Sweeney



Craig Sweetser



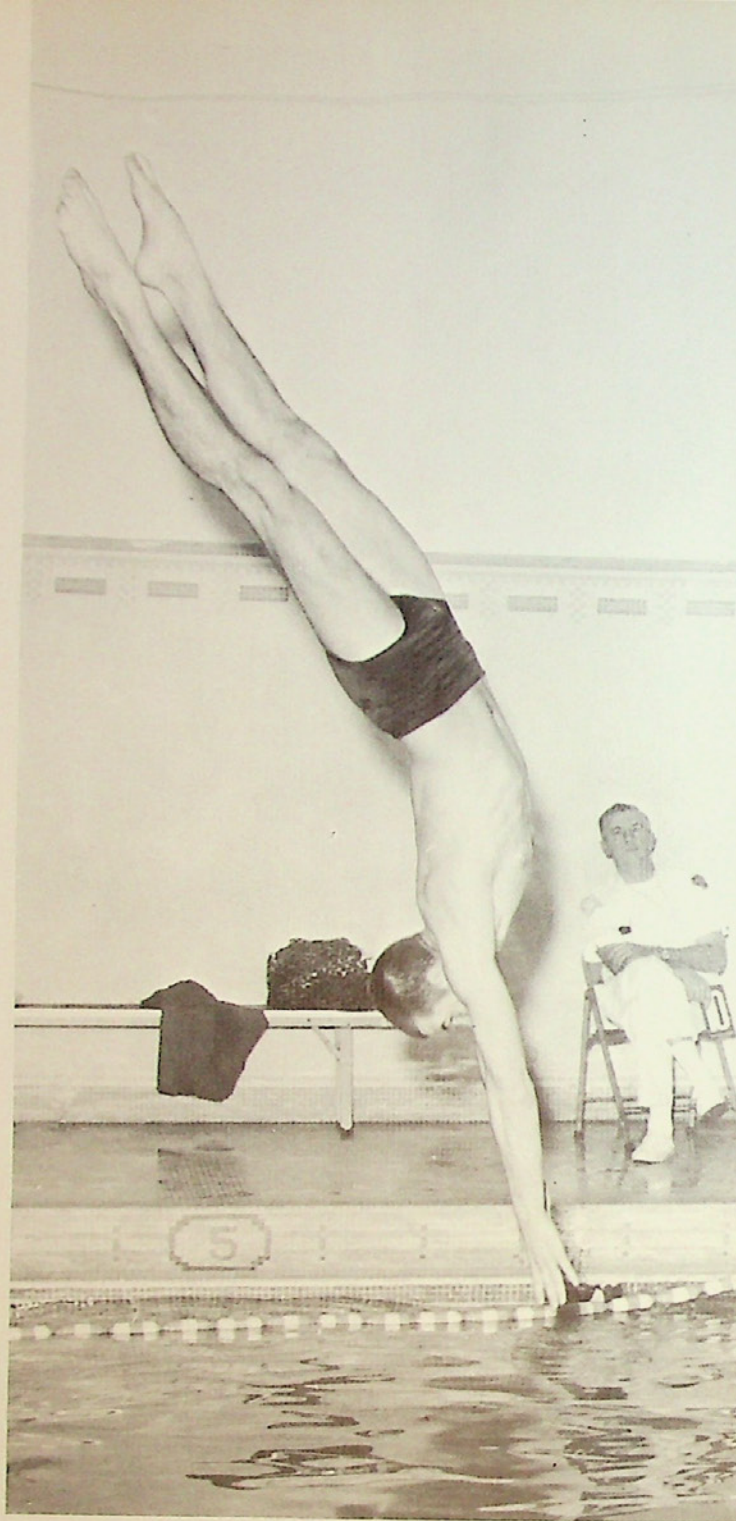
Sidney Sykes



Ronald Szabo



Janet Szulborski



As the judge contemplates his final score, a reverse dive is performed by Liberty diver Richard Daniel in competition with Dieruff.



Gary Tadayeski



Barb Taylor



Jane Taylor



Jill Taylor



David Thwaite



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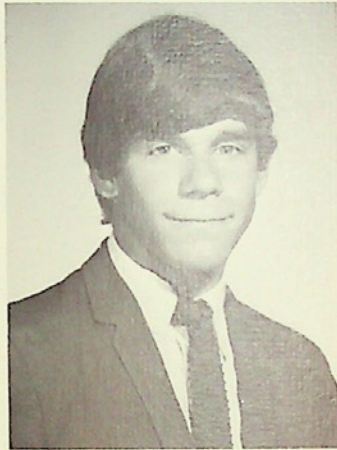
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Janice Tomko



Jose Torres



Patrik Troiani



Carla Urban



Manuel Uribe



Richard Vargo



Carmen Vazquez



Willie Venanzi





Eileen Verret



Armando Villani



Sisina Villani



Janice Voorhees



Here are just a few of the handy guidance messengers seen in room 200 throughout the school day.



John Voth



David Vought



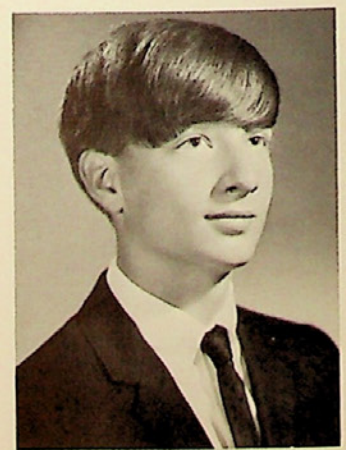
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Rose Walchonski



Janice Wald



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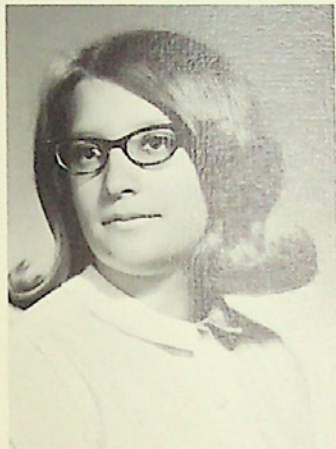
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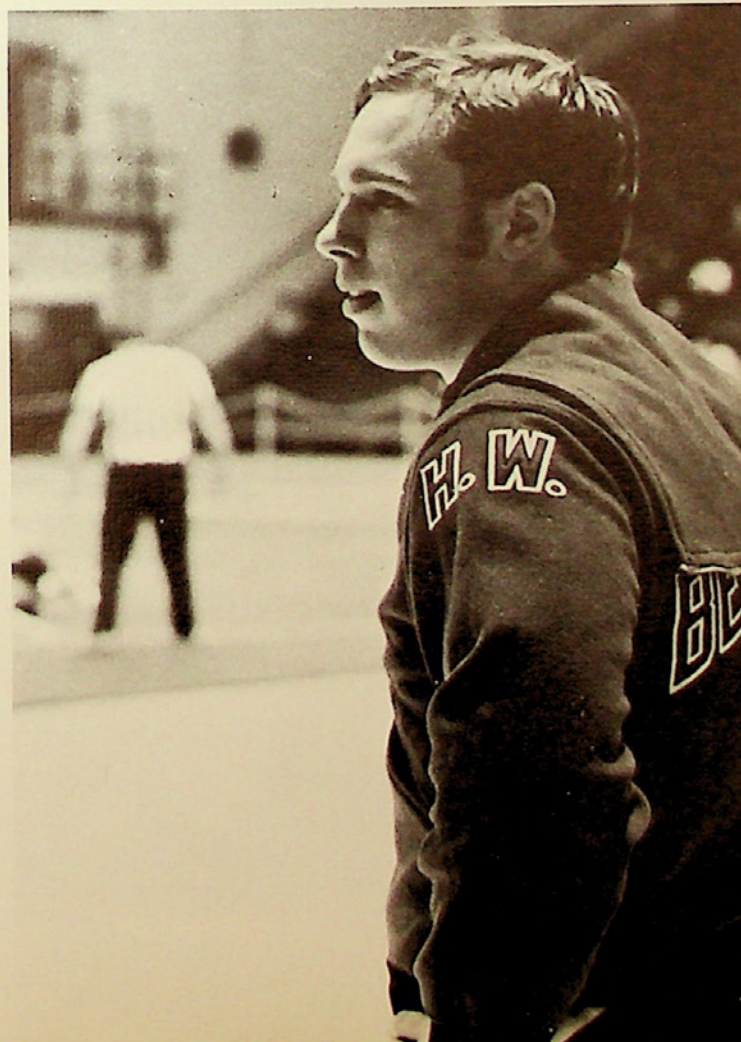


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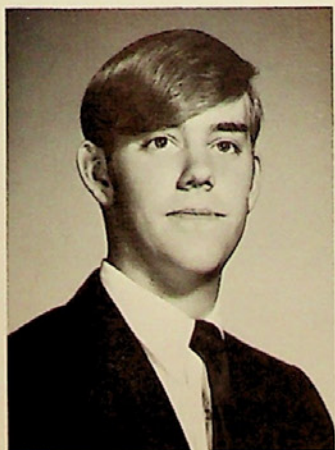


Lee Ann Webster

Heavyweight grappler Bob McKosky completes a near-perfect season during his final year of wrestling at Liberty High.



Laurette Weiss



Jimmy Werley



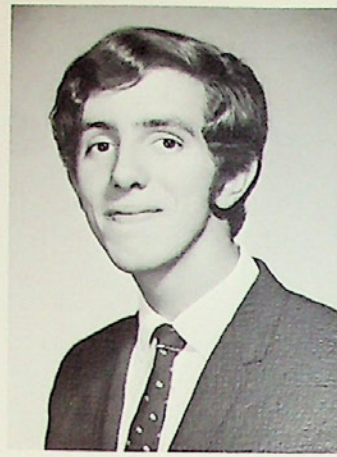
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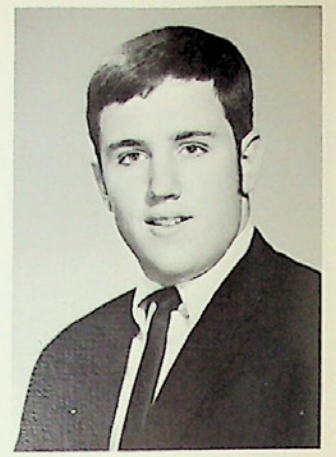
Terrence Whitmer



Keith Willever



Ed Willey



Glenn Williams



Johnnie Williams



Barbara Wilson



Susan Wilson



Charmaine Wolfe



Jacqui Wolfe



Dan Woodard





Daniel Yeakel



Janice Yenolevich



Frieda Yost



Sandra Zellner



John Zervos



Richard Zettlemoyer



Ellen Ziegenfuss



Craig Zieger



Brenda Zikoski



Joan Zilavec

We see our class as a mixture of character and faces, expressions and emotions — a variety of moods, feelings, thoughts and ideas. We each have our own peculiarities, strong points and weaknesses. Some students are concerned with world affairs and want to change society; some talk, some act. They have found that the world isn't just a hopeless jumble of unsolved problems. Others are apathetic and could care less about where we've been or where we are going.

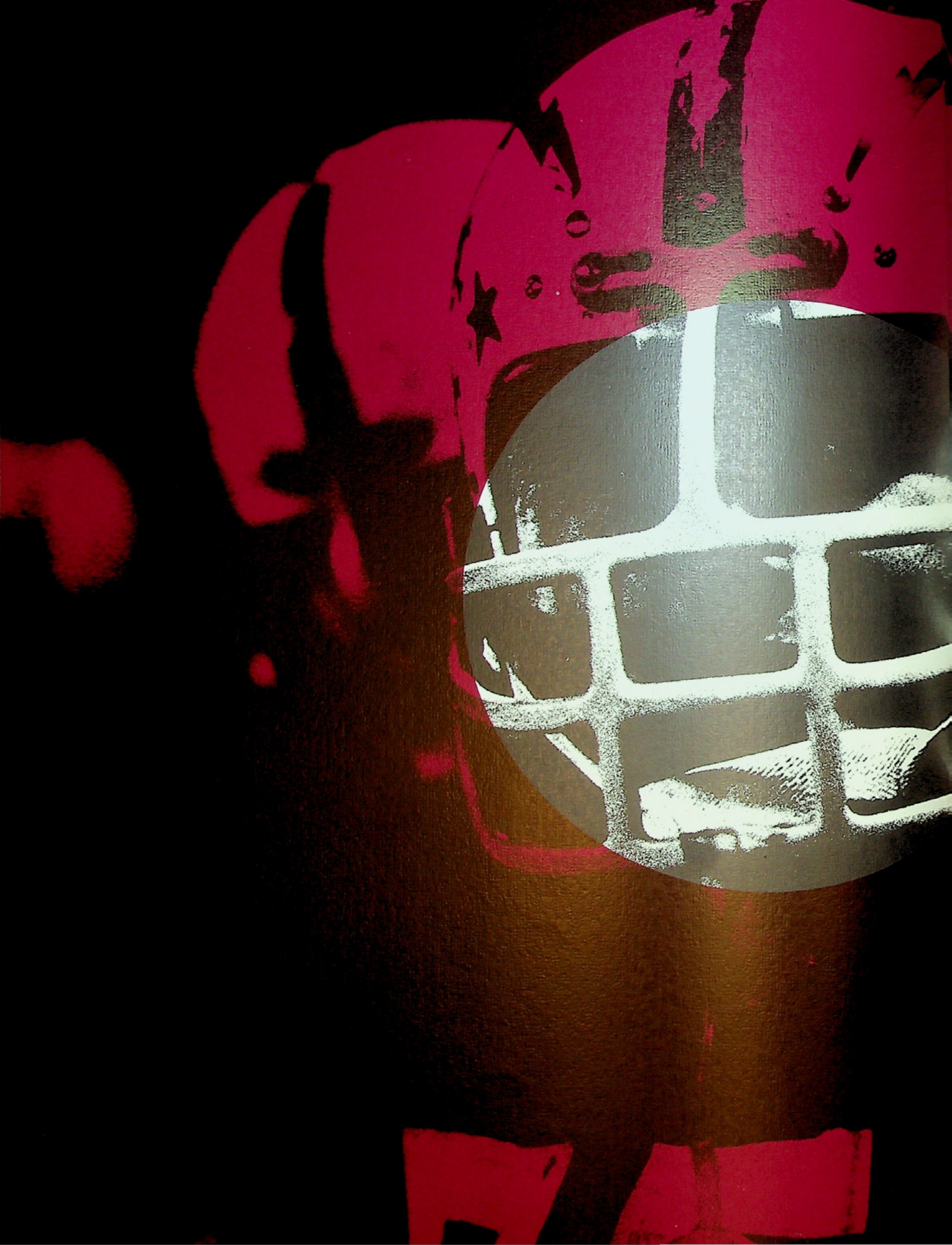
As we leave school and begin careers, we enter a complicated world. It is a world of 1970 — a world very different from that of our parents or any generation before us. It is a changing world that requires a change in attitude. We should search for the solutions to our problems; once they are found, we should campaign for them. We must be willing to do something for our own world and the future world.

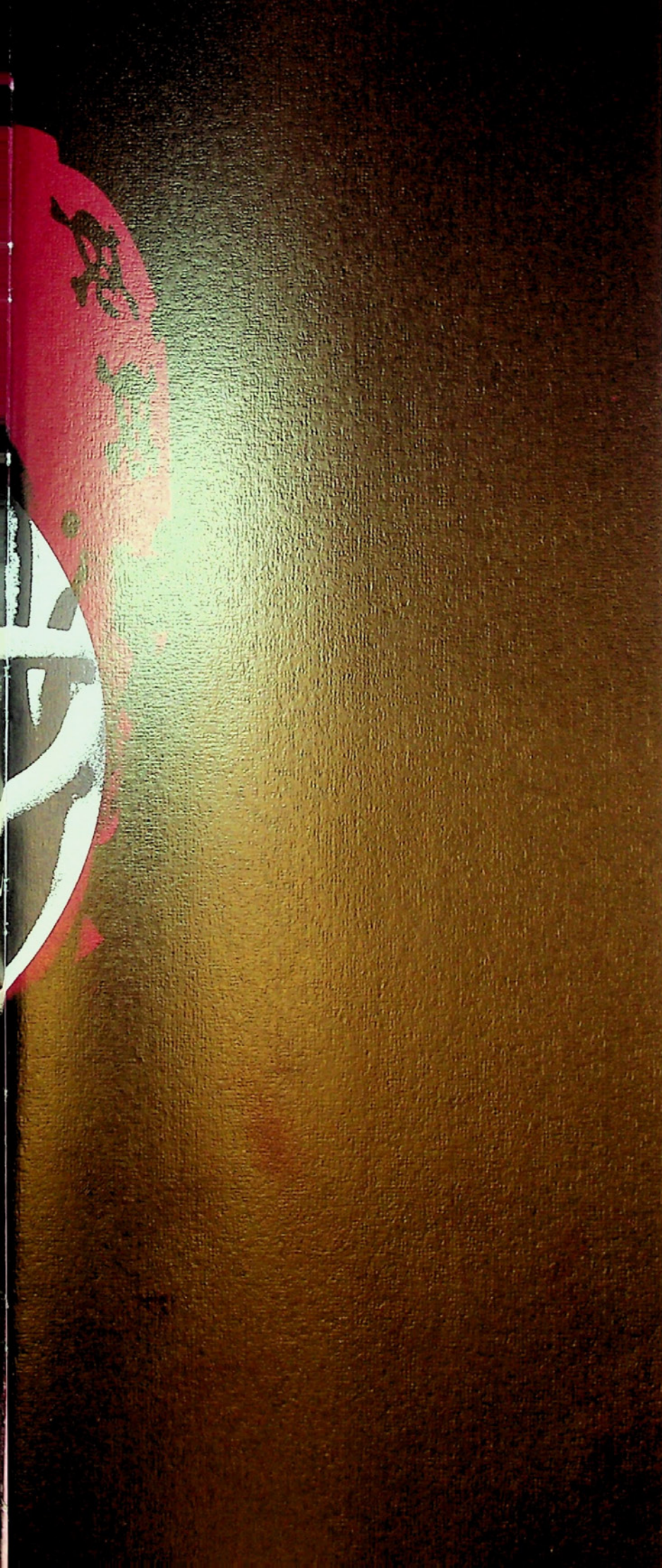
Through all our lives we should be active — not just when we are young. Even at an advanced age we cannot afford to give up the idealism that we know as youth.

We have a responsibility to create a livable world, not only for ourselves, but for the generations to come. There is no one else to do it; the responsibility is ours.









what are three years ... what is a lifetime? a goal, an ambition, a hope ... a wish ... it is now, at the end of this time, when we realize our merits and failures ... a turning point, a crossroad ...



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mr. phillippi acts as athletics director; sparks school spirit

"We want Phil", resounds at every pep rally, calling for the epitome of school spirit, Mr. Phil Phillippi. Mr. Phillippi, director of athletics at Liberty, has been the symbol of good sportsmanship and spirit for the past thirty-nine years. Mr. Phillippi himself was an eight-time letterman when he attended Liberty, thus making him very apt to "psyche us out" over sports. We still want Phil!



During school hours, in his other role as a world history teacher, Mr. Phillippi anticipates his students' next question.





Carefully, gracefully, and with a great effort, senior Jim Sotzing boots down field to a teammate.

booters take third in district xi competition

four named as all-stars

The 1969 Hurricane soccer team ended a hectic season in possession of third place in the Eastern Scholastic Soccer League, placing behind Easton and Freedom. Their final record showed seven wins, two losses, and four ties. This large number of draws hampered the team's effort to retain the District XI title after eleven consecutive championships.

Built around a strong nucleus of seniors, the booters had four players named as league all-stars. They were Center Halfback Jim Gerlach, Goalie Dan Woodard, and Center Forward Tom Schuyler, all members of the class of 70, and Right Fullback John Priestas, a junior.

Led by a strong defense, the team treated its fans to many exciting moments, including a 3-2 victory over William Allen in the annual night game. Schuyler scored two goals in this game and led the squad with nine for the season.



Getting emotionally involved, Coach Buonassi desperately tries to make his point to a player who is working his way toward the goal.





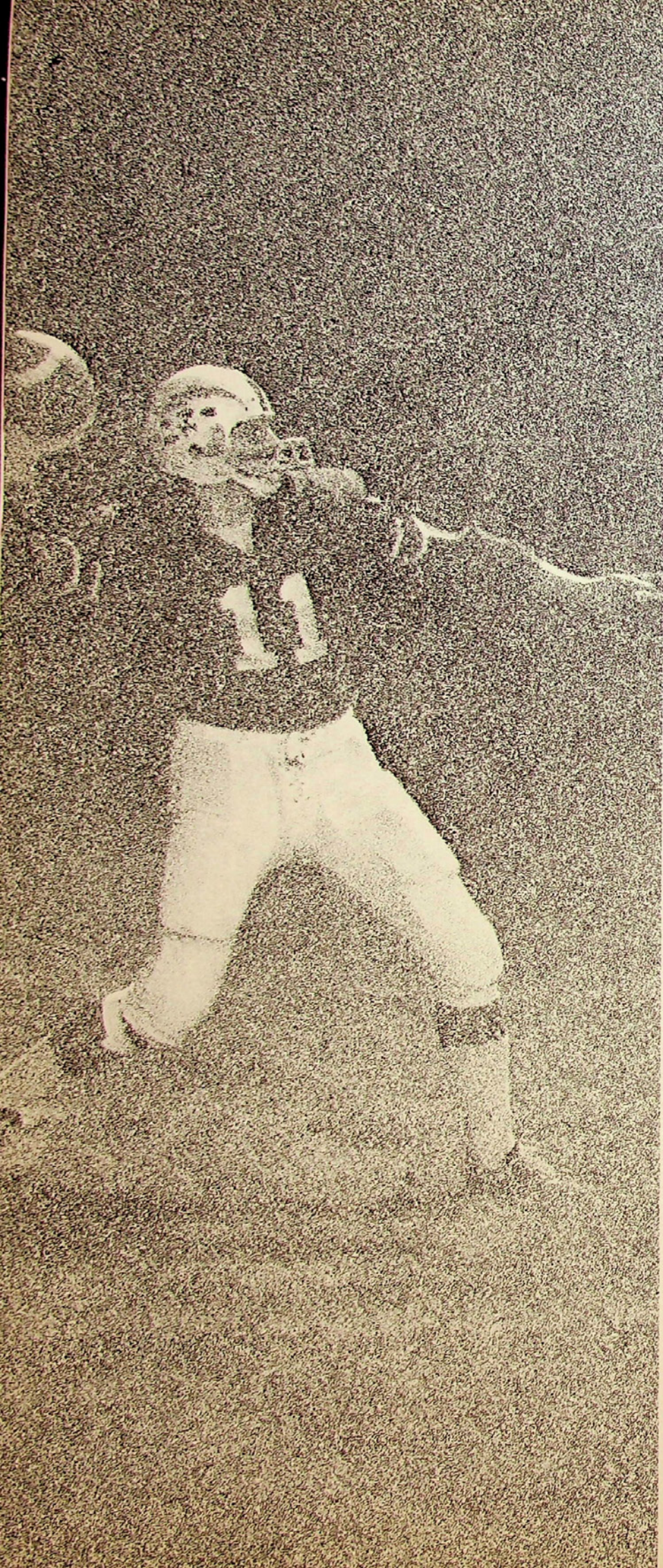
Junior Al Menio displays his skill and great ball handling in the game against Dieruff as he probes his way into enemy territory.

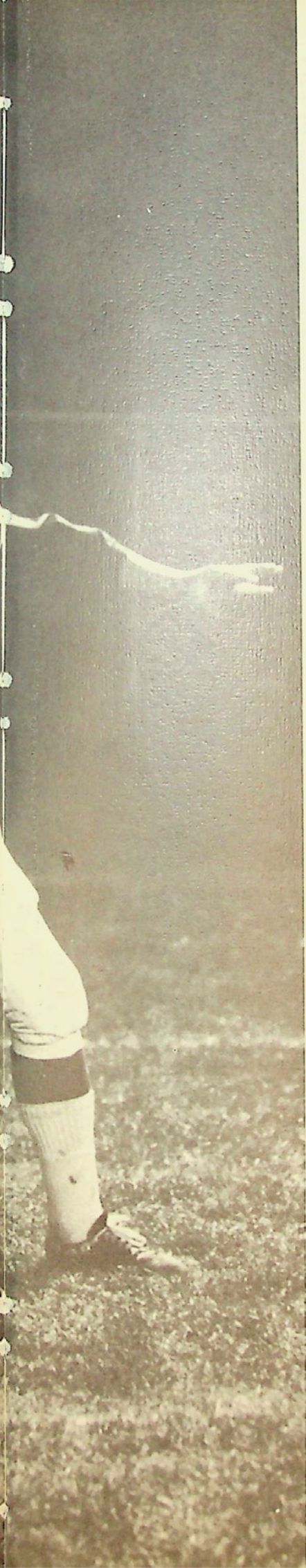
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1	Hellertown	1
3	William Allen	2
1	Quakertown	2
0	Freedom	0
1	William Allen	1
1	Stroudsburg	0
0	Palisades	0
1	Southern Lehigh	0
0	Easton	1
2	Emmaus	1
2	Wilson Borough	0
2	Hellertown	1
2	Dieruff	0



FRONT ROW: E. Gonzales, M. Fatzinger, M. Schlener, A. Murphy, A. Menio, J. McCandless, D. Ender, B. Brunnabend. ROW 2: F. Muzyka-Mgr., J. Deegan, M. Febert, D. Woddard, T. Schuyler, J. Frederick, R.

Sherry, J. Sotzing, L. Smale, J. Gerlach. BACK ROW: Coach M. Buonassi, D. Cherkis-Mgr., B. Sotzing, J. Priestas, F. Gotzon, J. Perna, S. Farkas, D. McCarthy, B. Corsi, K. Howland-Mgr.







From the two yard line, Tom Donchez dives for the touchdown to raise his scoring total for the season to 98 points.

gridders record 7-2-1 slate; best since '55

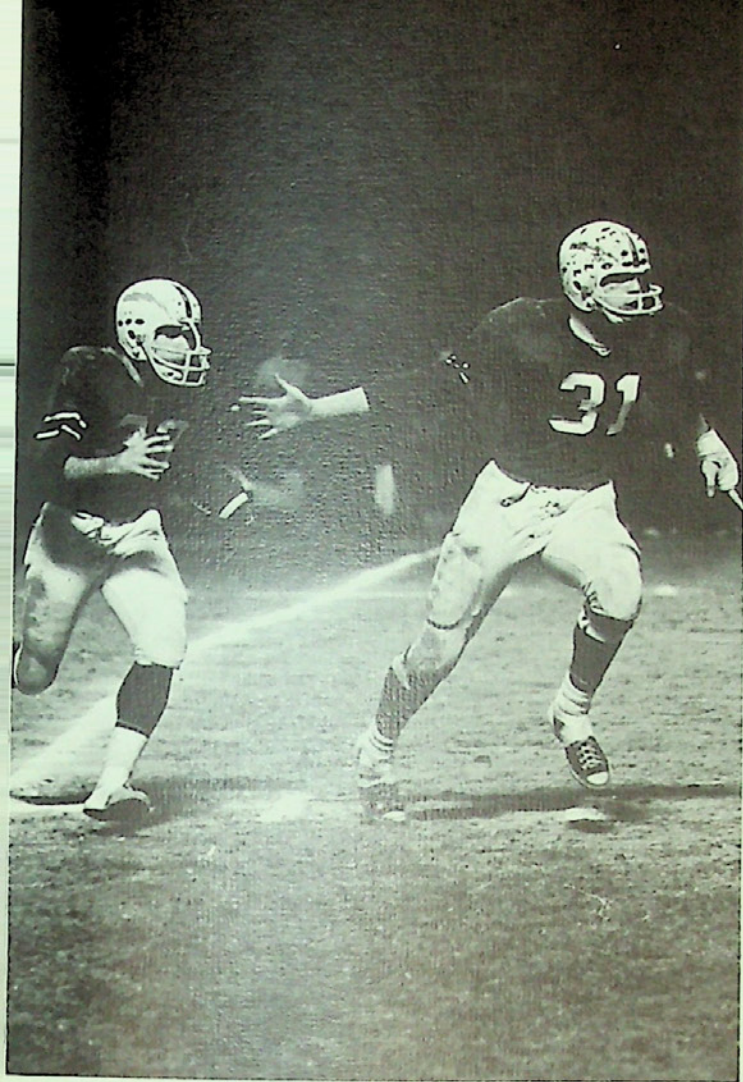
donchez goes all-state

"Unbelievable!" summed up the feelings of the fans this year as Liberty's gridders plowed their way to a 7-2-1 season, rebounding from last year's winless slate. Equipped with a powerful offense, Coach Robert Buffman had his best season since arriving at Liberty in 1967. The team's only defeats came at the hands of Neshaminy and Dieruff. The one tie was a 14-14 stalemate with William Allen.

Fullback Tom Donchez received the first all-state football award to be presented to a Hurricane athlete since 1957. He carried the ball 240 times for 1,388 yards and won the Joe "Ripper" Rich scholastic scoring trophy for his ninety-eight points, tops among Bethlehem gridders. Senior Stan Reybitz earned an all-state honorable mention ranking as one of the outstanding ends in the state. Quarterback John Fister scored thirty eight points himself and showed great leadership on the field.

The team finished with their best record since 1955, and their first winning season in twelve years. In the final game of the year, against Freedom, the Hurricane blew the Patriots all the way back to 1776 with an overwhelming victory of 50-7.





LHS		OPP
20	Hazleton	7
28	Becahi	0
21	Pennsbury	0
14	William Allen	14
8	Neshaminy	21
33	Easton	14
12	Dieruff	28
26	Phillipsburg	12
28	Central Catholic	6
50	Freedom	7

Hurricanes' star quarterback John Fistner lies temporarily out of action after gaining substantial yardage in the game against Hazleton.



All-state fullback Tommy Donchez clears the way as he leads junior Bob Ruyak around the end during the Freedom game.

FRONT ROW: R. Resh-mgr., S. Reybitz, J. Fistner, P. Hepp, W. Hemmerly, A. Gorsky, R. McKosky, B. Perry, R. Frey, T. Lasko, C. Heidecker. ROW 2: B. Bartek-trainer, C. Aufrey-mgr., R. Marino, M. Szymakowski, M. Bartek, C. Geiger, G. Reitbauer, E. Cunningham, W. Venanzi, G. Williams, R. Ruyak, G. Korpics, M. Hartenstine, M. Lukevics, D. Zulli-

mgr., G. Resetco-equipment manager. ROW 3: D. Beckage-mgr., D. Delgrosso, M. Potts, E. Stark, J. Gibbons, G. Negreti, D. DiGiacinto, M. Hallowell, C. Herman, D. Muhr, R. Wescoe, J. Fritz, G. Hartzell, L. Scootchless-mgr. TOP ROW: Coaches-E. Wescoe, L. Deutsh, B. Buffman, F. Gutierrez, B. Fritz, D. Villani.



red and blue spirit ignited by cheerleaders



Miss Kincaid, cheerleading advisor, and Jane Taylor engage in conversation before the Liberty-Freedom football game.

Cheers, megaphones, cartwheels, flips, and Red and Blue all symbolized Liberty's Varsity Cheerleading Squad. There were twelve regulars and two substitutes, whose duty it was to cheer at all football, basketball, and soccer games. They could also be seen at the sidelines of wrestling and swimming meets.

The varsity girls acted as "big sisters" to the Junior Varsity Squad. The latter group cheered at wrestling and swimming meets and at the Junior Varsity basketball games. Both groups showed tremendous spirit and worked together under the direction of Miss Mary Kincaid.

Looking very collegiate, while leading cheers at pep rallies and football games, were the four boy cheerleaders. Captain Ted Blandy, Jay Carisio, Walter McClure, and Raymond Smith bolstered school spirit during football season. Their advisor was Mr. David Stewart.





"Is it a touchdown?" Male cheerleaders, Walt, Jay, Ted, and Raymond, await the referee's call.



harriers compile 2-9 record for '69 season

The Liberty High cross country team had a long and hard-fought season. The Harriers compiled a 2-9 overall record for their fourth season of interscholastic competition. Several of the meets were very close, two being decided by just three points. The team was led by consistent high finishers Ron Nagle, Tom Brunnabend, and Jim Walker. They were supported by Dave Hammer, Tom Joachim, and Ron Szabo.

The team put out an exceptional effort by placing fifth at the District XI meet. Jim Walker was top Hurricane, defeating the next man by over a minute.

Ron Nagle and Tom Brunnabend, both in their first year on the team, finished first and second, respectively, for the Harriers in most of the meets.

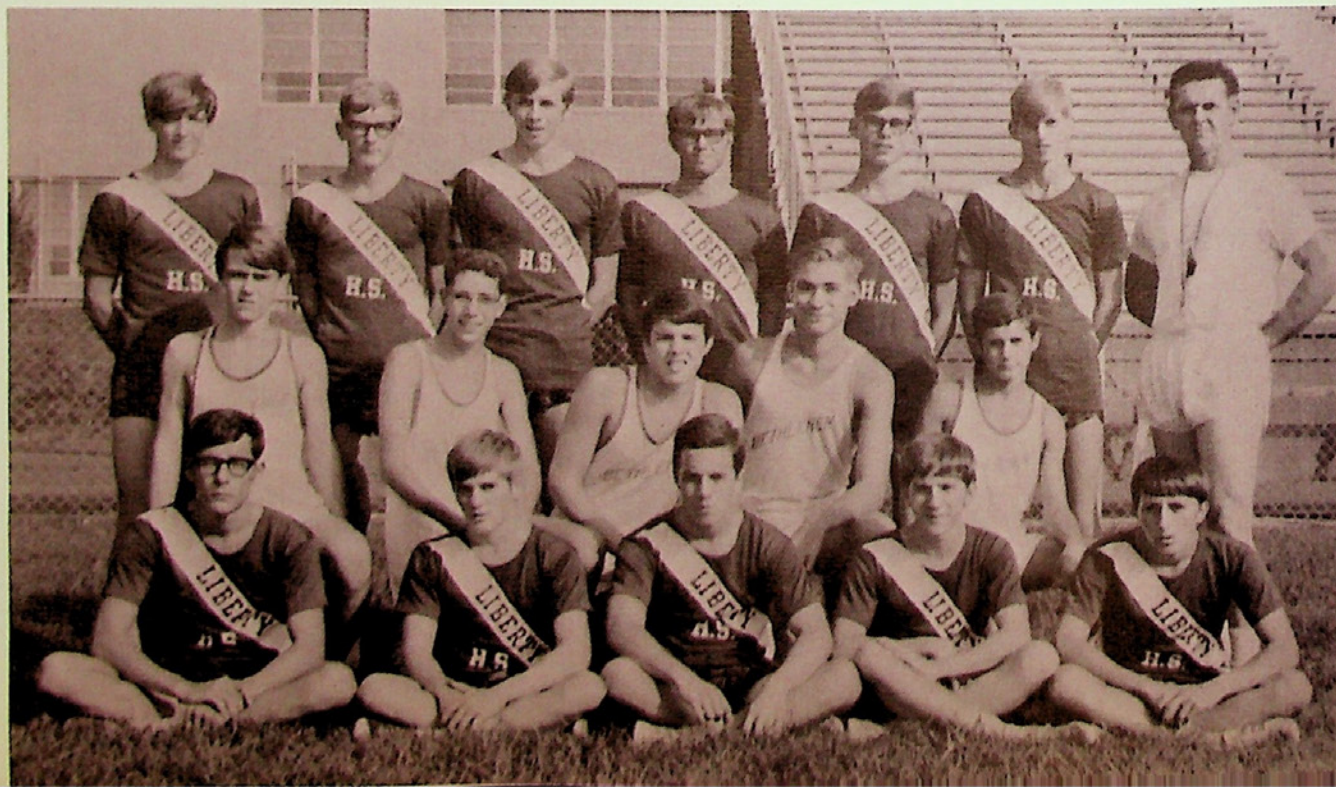


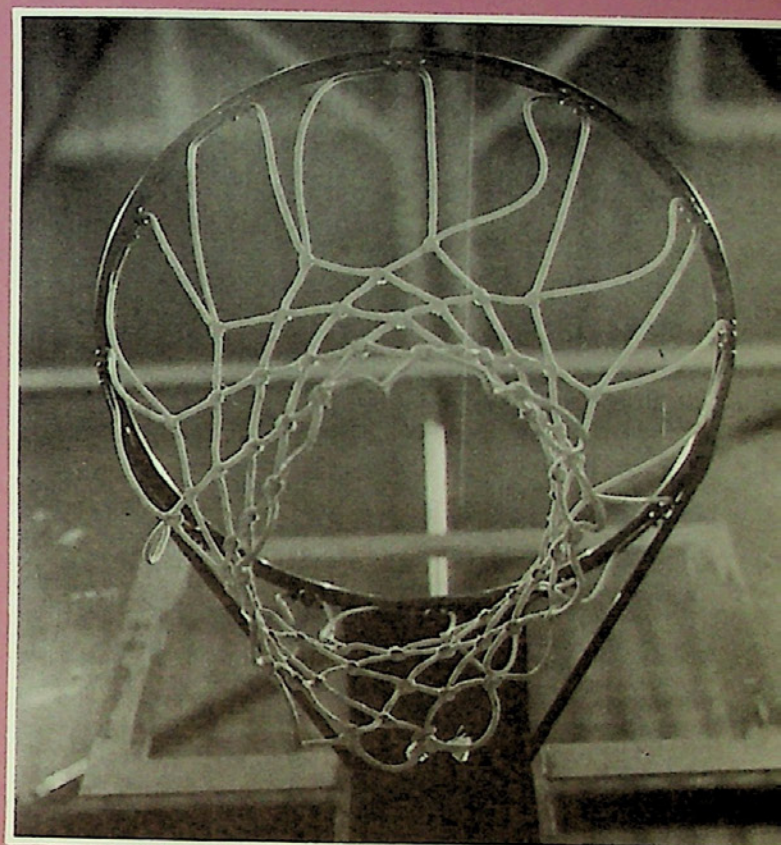
In a pre-game warm up, senior Ron Nagle, who was number one man, contemplates his running strategy before the Southern Lehigh meet.

LHS		OPP
38	Parkland	21
21	Salisbury	36
37	Palisades	23
26	Emmaus	31
38	Easton	23
34	William Allen	22
29	Phillipsburg	26
31	Freedom	25
33	Hellertown	22
30	Southern Lehigh	27
35	Dieruff	20

FRONT ROW: R. Szabo, D. Hammer, T. Joachim, B. Blinderman, R. Nagle. ROW 2: R. Dietrich, B. Stewart, J. Fields, N. Ku-

siac, T. Angle. BACK ROW: J. Walker, D. Messics, F. Gibbin, T. Herber, R. Miller, R. Matus, Coach Potkovac.

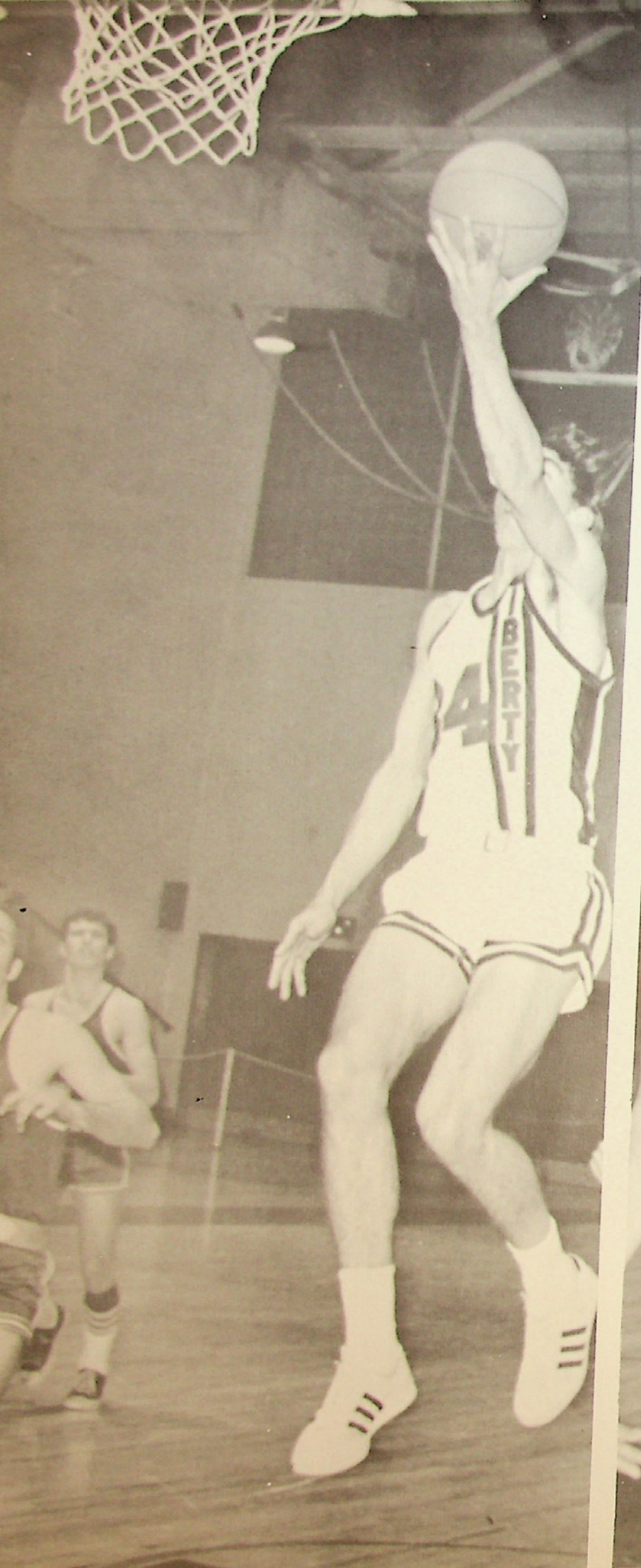




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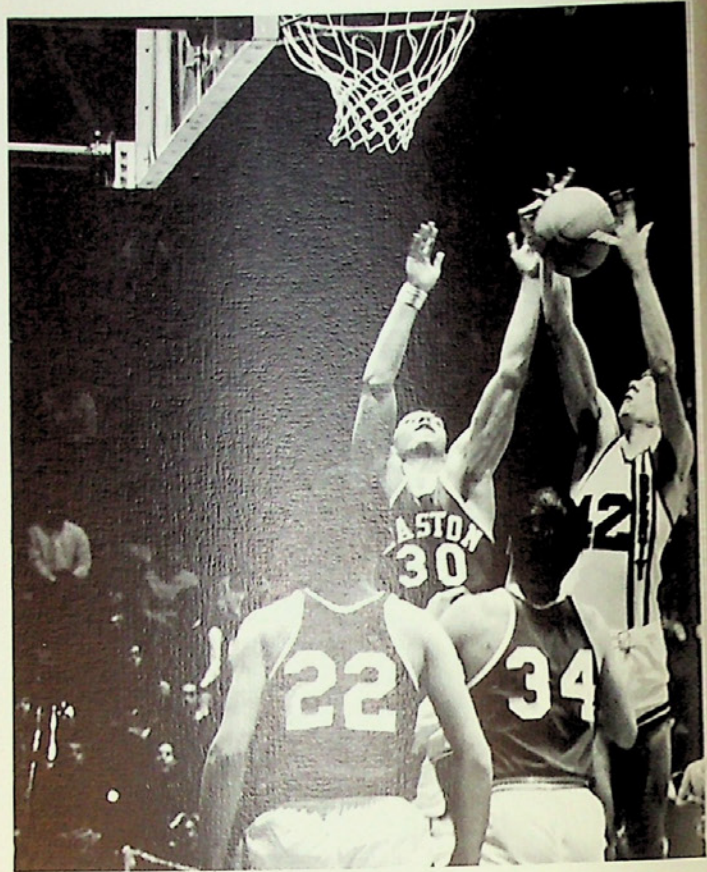


cagers improve record freedom beaten twice; woodard leads scoring

For Coach Al Senavitis' hoopsters, this was a year of rebuilding and improvement. With four lettermen leading the team, the action was constant and furious throughout the season.

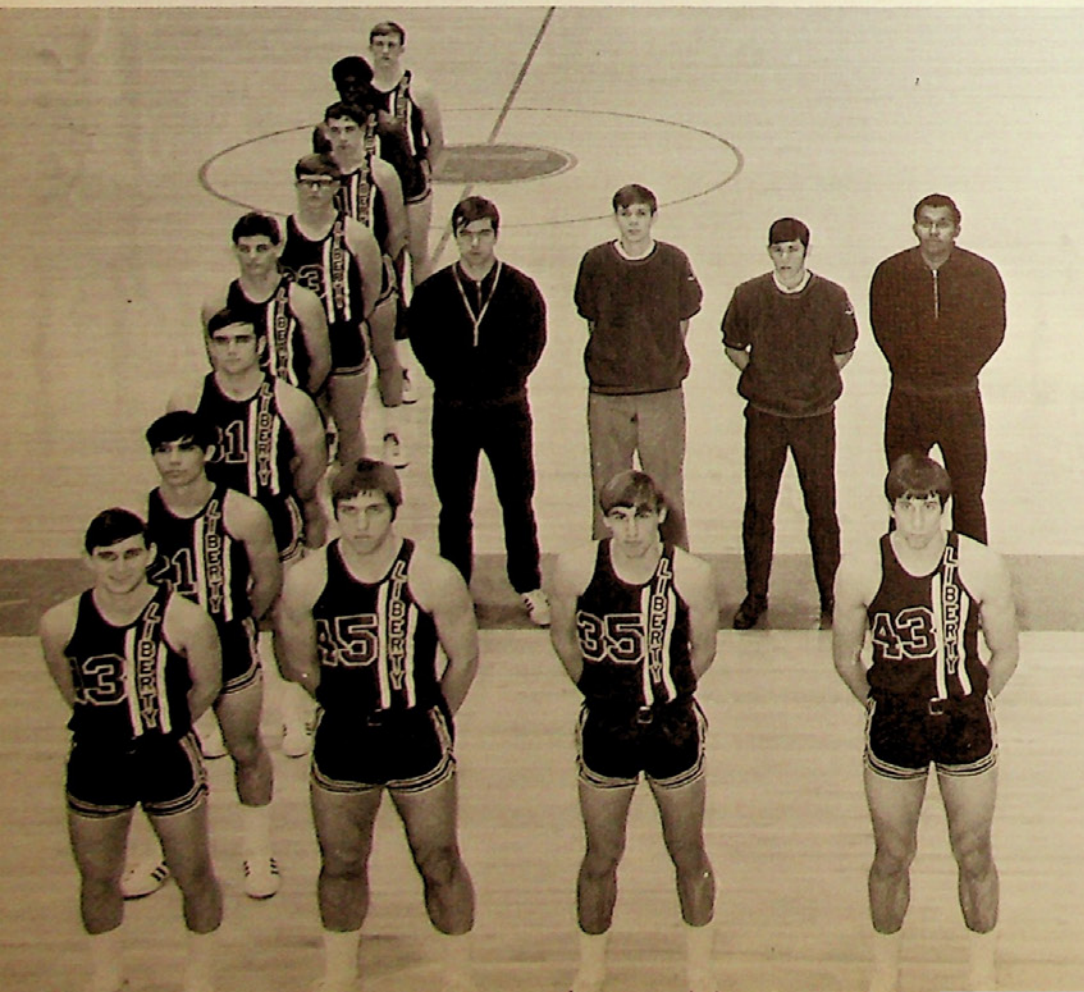
The Hurricanes compiled a 9-13 record, which included two East Penn League wins over crosstown rival Freedom. These victories came by scores of 57-53 and 71-61. In the annual Eye Glass Fund game, Liberty prevailed over Nanticoke, 66-48.

Senior Dan Woodard led the team in scoring with 383 points and an 18.3 point per game average. With a large number of juniors returning next year, prospects look good for the 1970-71 season.

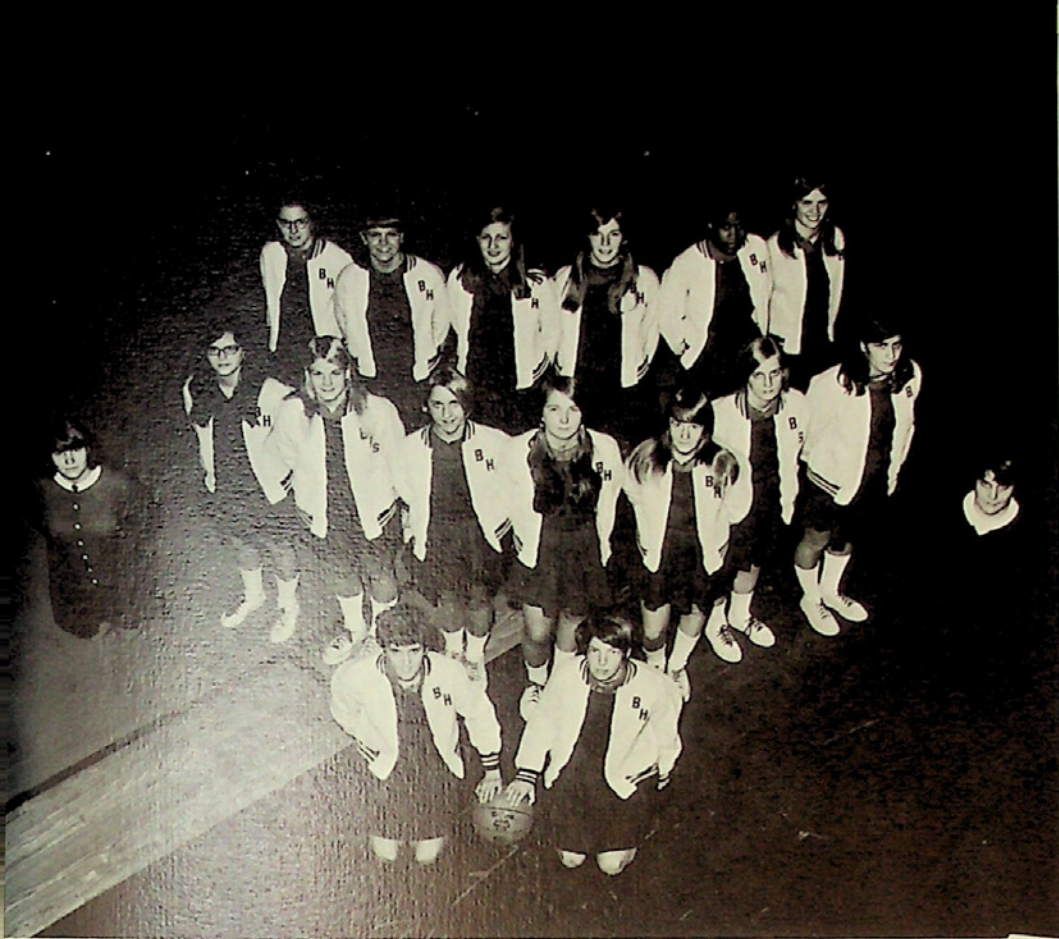


Center George Korpics pulls down a rebound in the Easton game.

BACK TO FRONT: M. Lukevics, K. Easterling, F. Olshefski, J. Priestas, D. DiGiacinto, R. Ruyak, G. Fejes. MIDDLE ROW: Coach Senavitis, C. Csernak mgr., B. Sigmon mgr., Coach Watson. FRONT ROW: E. Ruyak, M. Hartinstine, D. Woodard, G. Korpics.



LHS	OPP	OPP
75	Phillipsburg	55
88	Easton	50
44	Dieruff	59
55	Central Catholic	68
76	Tamaqua	35
66	Notre Dame	55
79	William Allen	108
62	Bethlehem Catholic	78
50	Pottsville	68
46	Hazleton	62
57	Freedom	53
66	Nanticoke	48
65	William Allen	85
62	Phillipsburg	55
57	Easton	59
43	Dieruff	45
57	Central Catholic	58
52	Tamaqua	51
68	Bethlehem Catholic	73
60	Pottsville	69
66	Hazleton	78
71	Freedom	61



FRONT ROW: L. Rupert, B. Melloy. MIDDLE ROW: L. Apple, L. Leckonby, J. Mulzet, C. Michael, C. Schock, J. Fistner, J. Sam. BACK ROW: A. Moralis, G. Rosko, S. George, D. Best, P. Carnes, C. Solliday. KNEELING: Managers, P. Barthol, E. Muschlitz.

LHS		OPP
45	Phillipsburg	49
58	William Allen	54
54	Notre Dame	30
49	Freedom	53
34	Dieruff	56
60	Bethlehem Catholic	56
37	Central Catholic	54
40	St. Francis	48
53	Dieruff	51
57	Bethlehem Catholic	54
46	Central Catholic	45
54	Notre Dame	30
37	Easton	39

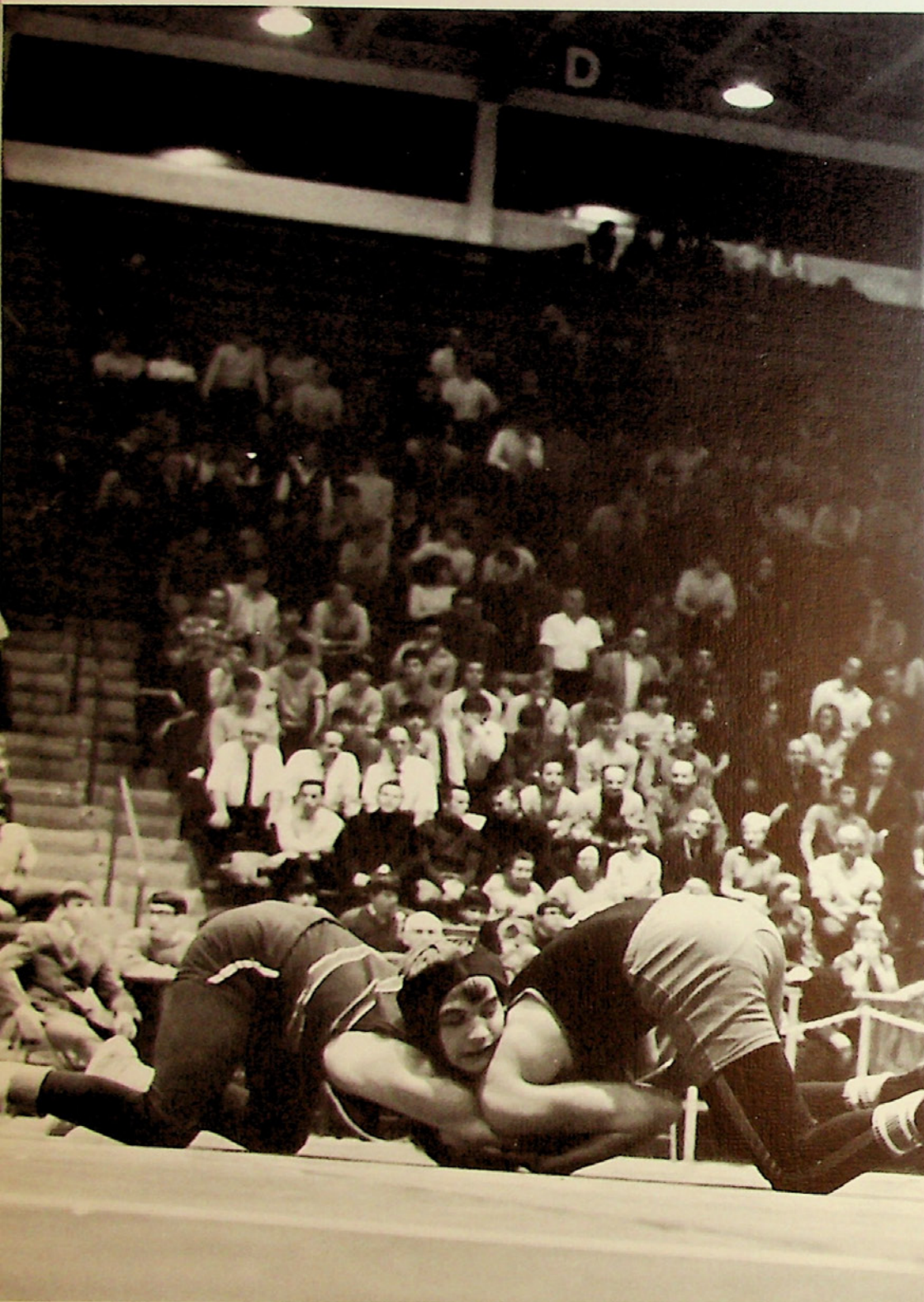
liberty lassies paced by rupert and schock

The Liberty High Girls' basketball team finished a hard-fought 1969—1970 season with seven wins and six losses. They tied for fourth place in the East Penn League and defeated a strong Central Catholic team during the second half of the season.

The scoring was led by senior co-captains Linda Rupert and Candy Schock. Linda sank 255 points to end her career with 690. Candy netted 150 points for the season and second place on the squad. Carol Michael, another stand out, also received a letter and certificate



Candy Schock, one of the senior co-captains, dribbles past Phillipsburg defenders in order to set up for a jump shot.

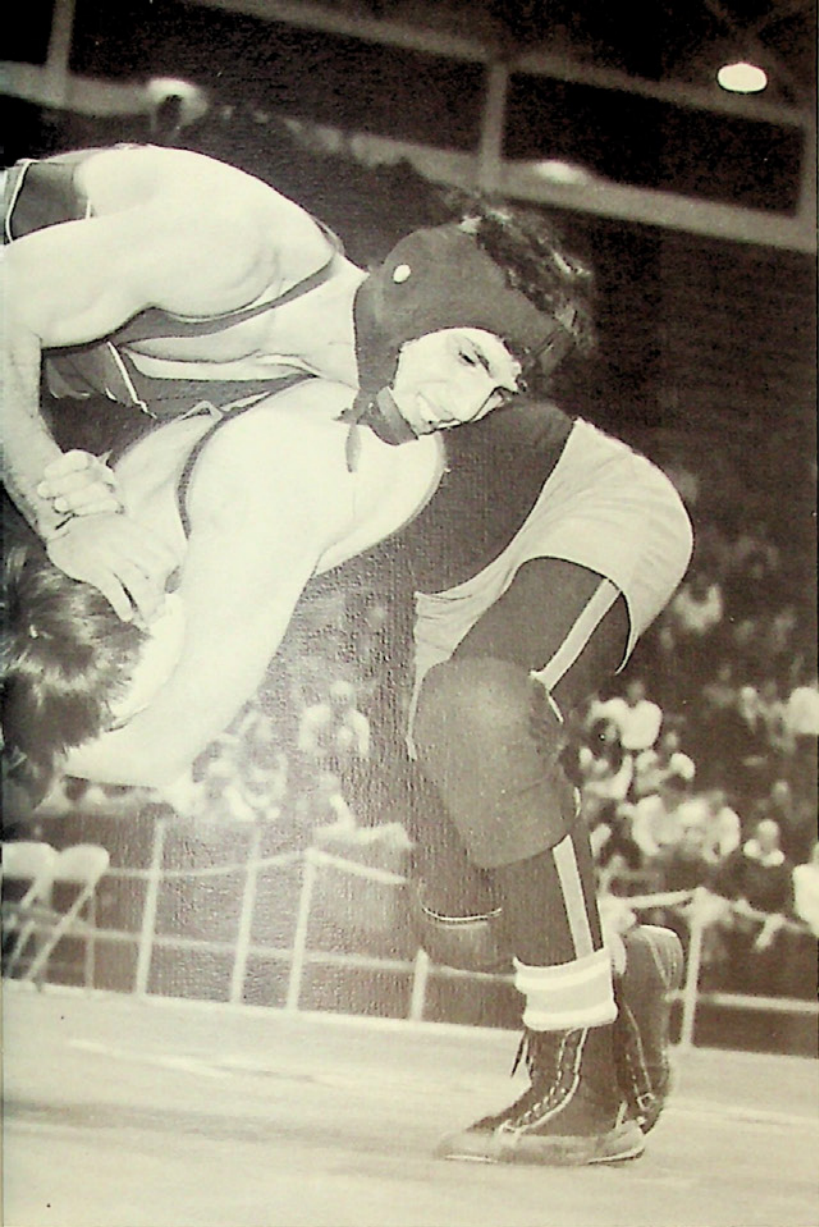


Junior Dave Hammer stymies his opponent into a deadlock during the Hellertown meet.



Currently in a neutral position, Jim Ritchie tries to gain the advantage over his opponent in order to score a takedown.

LHS		OPP
17	Freedom	20
29	Dieruff	14
20	William Allen	20
47	Notre Dame	6
9	P-burg	29
20	Easton	18
14	Becahi	23
16	Hill School	28
32	Neshaminy	11
17	Hellertown	27
29	Pennsbury	3

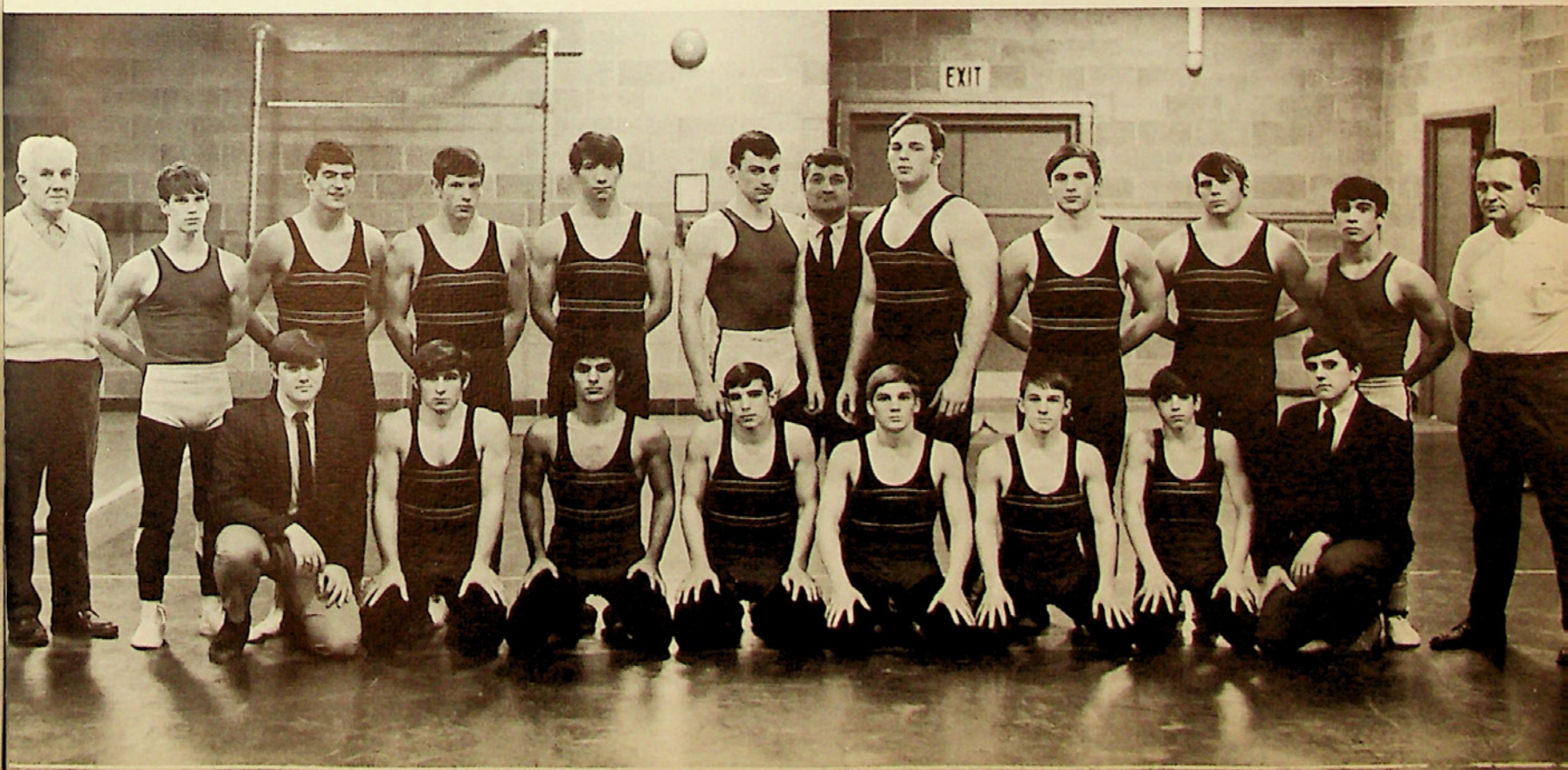


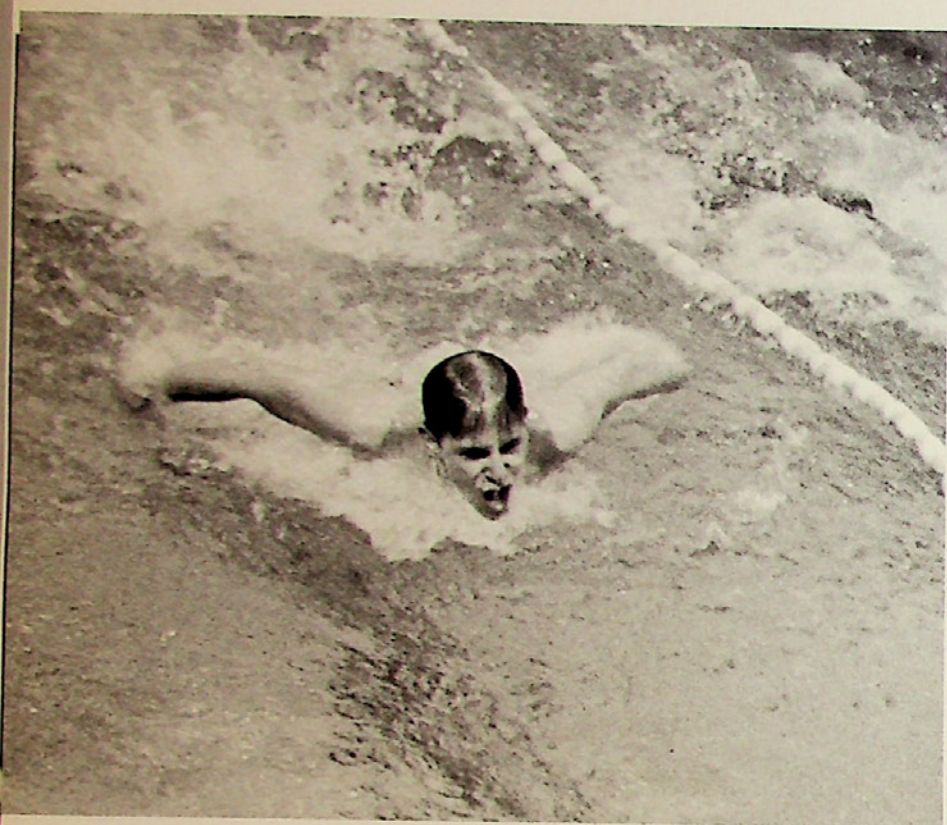
5-5-1 season posted; fritz and filipos are named regional champs

The Liberty Hurricane matmen, under the guidance of Coach Frank Gutierrez, had their finest season since 1967. They compiled a 5-5-1 seasonal record and produced several standout wrestlers. At 120 pounds, John Fritz was regional champion and state runnerup; Greg Filipos captured the regional crown at 88. Senior Bob McKosky stayed undefeated through eleven East Penn League matches. Other senior wrestlers were Lance Gottwald, Tom Brunnabend, Charles Forkas, and Mark Raschke.

ROW ONE: E. Herstine, M. Raschke, J. Richie, J. Fritz, D. Hammer, J. McCandless, G. Filipos, L. Scotchlas. ROW TWO: G. Resetca, D. Ender, P. Gibbons, T. Brunnabend, C. Forkas, T. Linsenbigler, Mr. Gu-

tierrez, B. McKosky, G. Nemchek, L. Gottwald, E. Gonzalez, B. Bartek.





James Hunsicker sets a new record in the 100 yard butterfly.

mermen finish winning season with 7-2 mark; five new records set

The Hurricane mermen, led by coach Pat Garramone, started out their season with five straight wins. After two close losses to Emmaus and Easton, they splashed to victory over Freedom, 57-38.

Senior John McDonald was the season's high scorer with 71 points. He was closely followed by another senior, Walter McClure, and sophomores James Hunsicker and Jeff Hitchings.

Besides being high scorer, McDonald broke school records in the 200- and 400-yard freestyle. The 200 yard medley relay team of McClure, Hitchings, Hunsicker, and Hill, along with the 400-yard freestyle relay team of Hill, Faust, Hartman, and McDonald also succeeded in setting new school and pool marks.

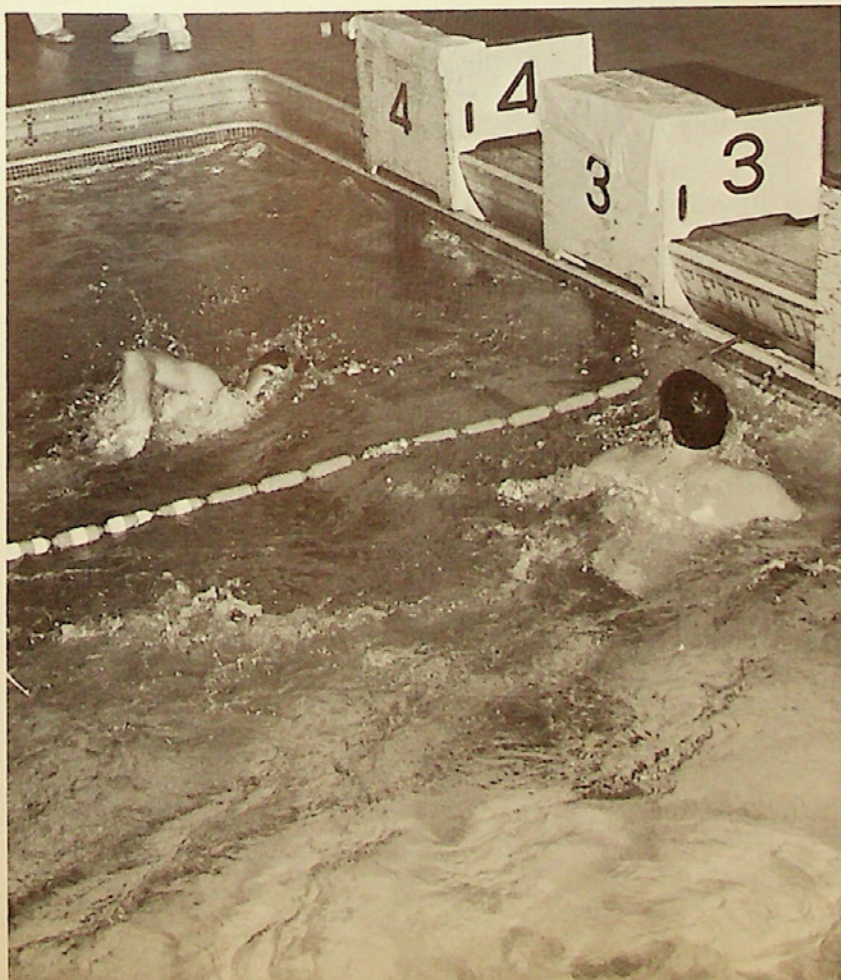


FRONT ROW: T. Csrnko, T. Blandy, T. Herber. MIDDLE ROW: J. McDonald, W. McClure, B. Marcincin, G. Cotz, B. Hursh — mgr. BACK ROW: R. Gardner, B. Faust, R. Daniels, J. Hartman. STANDING: Coach Pat Garramone.



After the meet with Dieruff, Coach Pat Garramone replaces the old records as the team shows that five new marks were set.

After taking first place in the 400 yard freestyle, Senior John McDonald rests as he watches his closest opponent finish the race.



LHS		OPP
65	Parkland	30
84	E. Stroudsburg	11
62	Dieruff	33
60	William Allen	35
75	Whitehall	20
39	Emmaus	56
42	Easton	53
57	Freedom	38
74	Hazleton	21

LHS		OPP
496	Salisbury	495
493	Abington	487
493	Pocono Mt.	494
497	William Allen	479
497	Southern Lehigh	498
499	Emmaus	492
498	Freedom	497
495	Dieruff	484
497	Northampton	485
496	William Allen	482
494	Salisbury	495
498	North Pocono	495
499	Southern Lehigh	498
497	Dieruff	492
497	Emmaus	494
499	E. Stroudsburg	498
499	Stroudsburg	494
498	Northampton	485
497	Freedom	496
496	E. Stroudsburg	497
	(League Championship)	
495	E. Stroudsburg	496
	(District XI Championship)	



FRONT ROW: B. Pilzer, C. Sweetser, J. Neith. ROW TWO: D. Snyder, P. Miller, D. Knoblick, Mr. Bauman. BACK ROW: T. Fredricson, R. Richards, G. Eggbert, M. Macmurtre.

marksmen place first in southern division

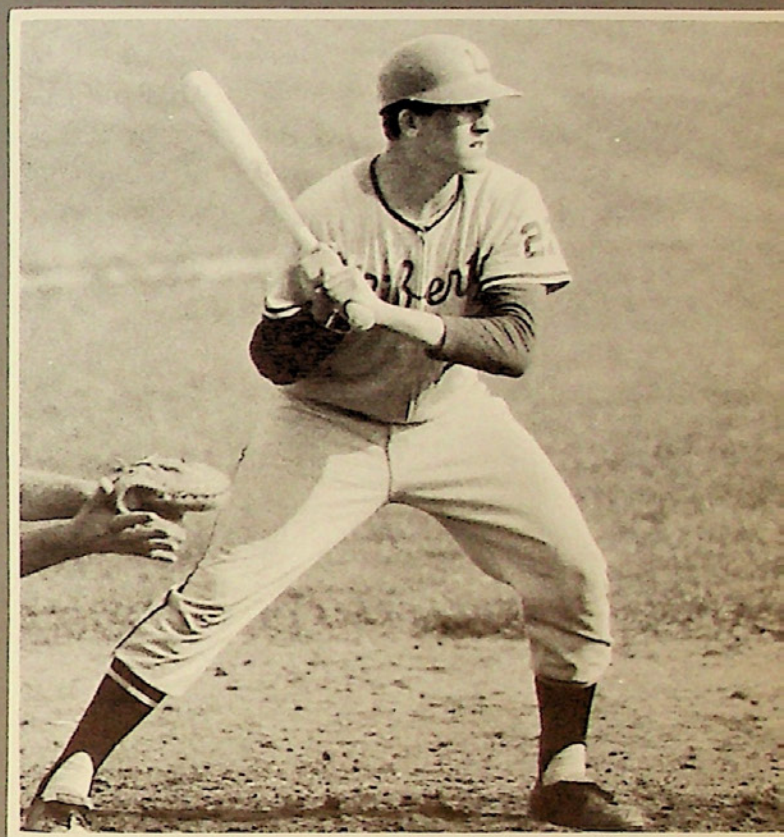
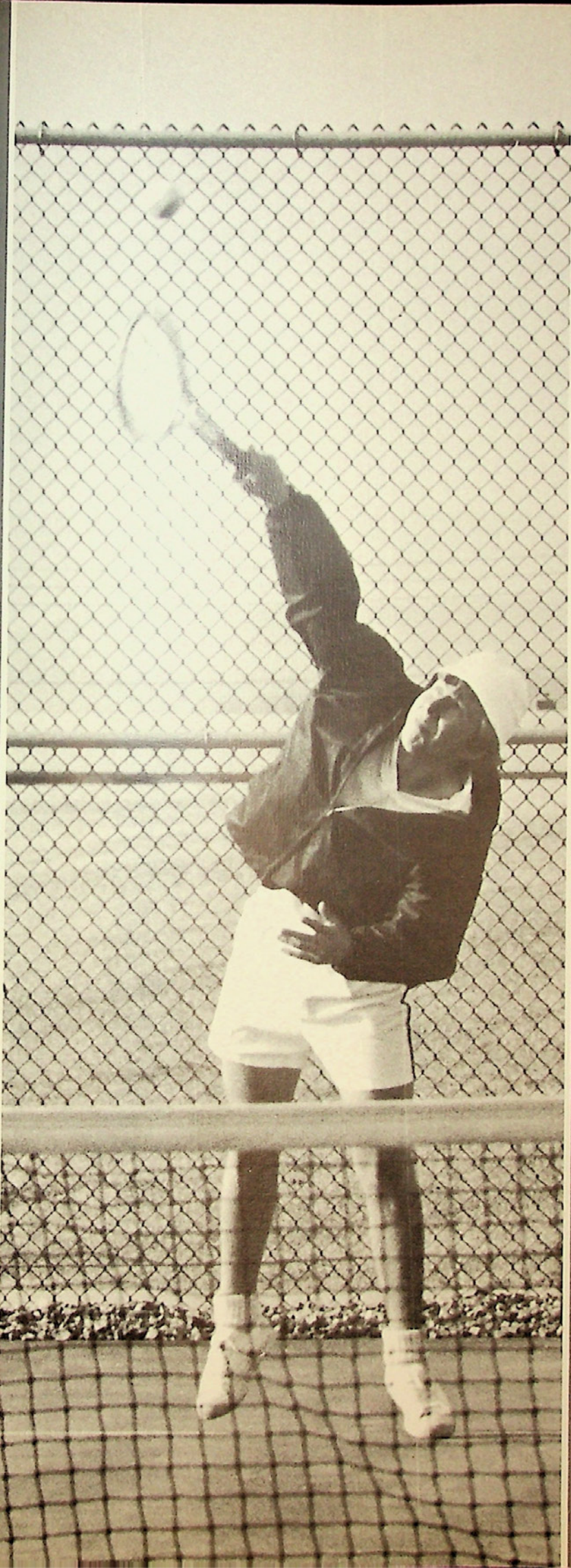
The Liberty marksmen, led by Coach Earl Bauman, compiled a season record of 16 wins and 5 losses in their fourth year of interscholastic competition. The season's highlights were the two defeats of Freedom, by scores of 498 to 497 and 497 to 496.

The team was headed by seniors Steve Pilzer, Jack Neith, Craig Sweetser, and Don Bramwell.

Although the Hurricane rifle team did not recapture the state title, they were the Southern Division winners in the Northeast Interscholastic Rifle League. They also placed second only to East Stroudsburg in the District XI meet.



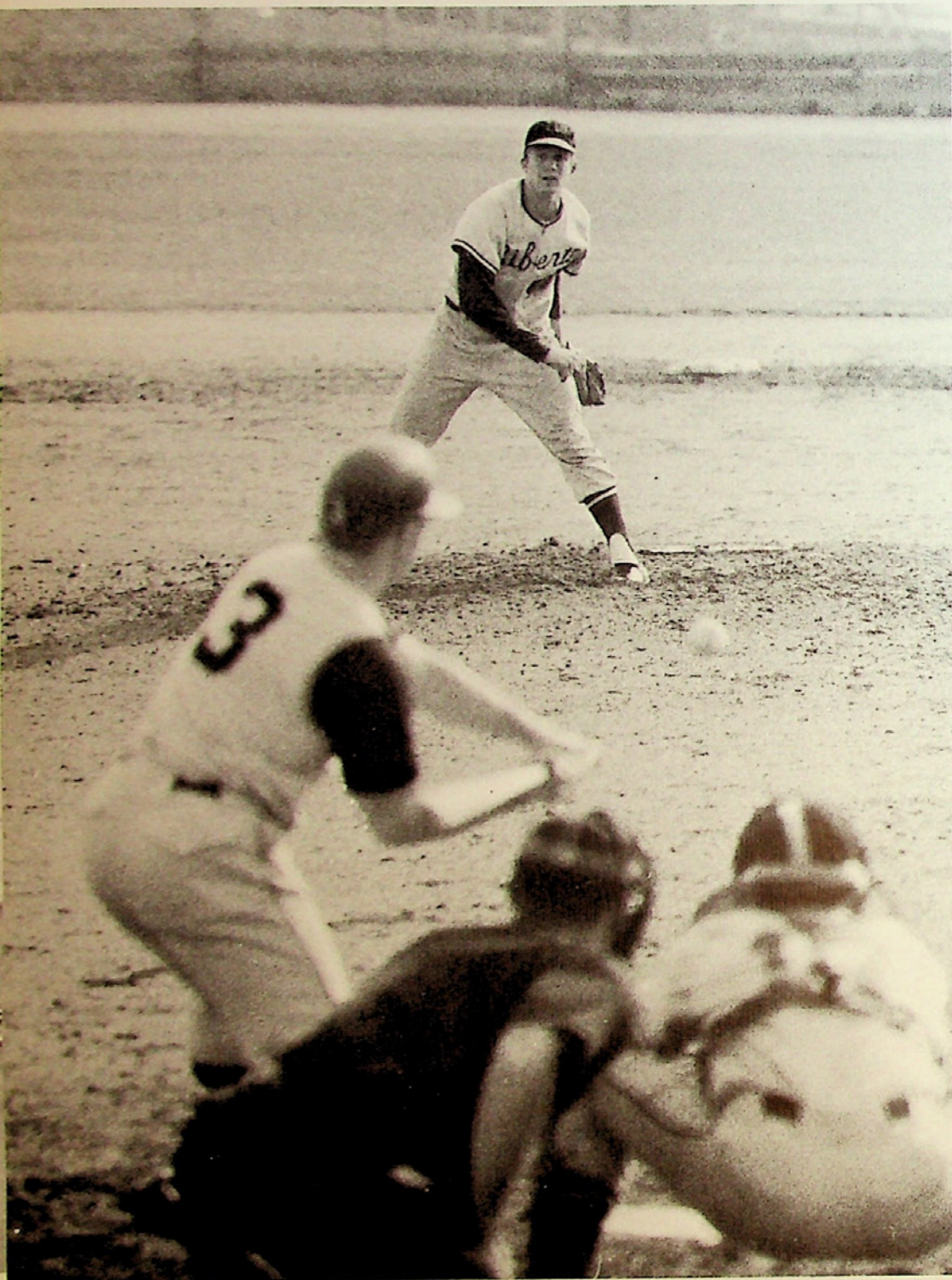
Sighting in, Jack Neith and Butch Pilzer squeeze off their shots.



in spring

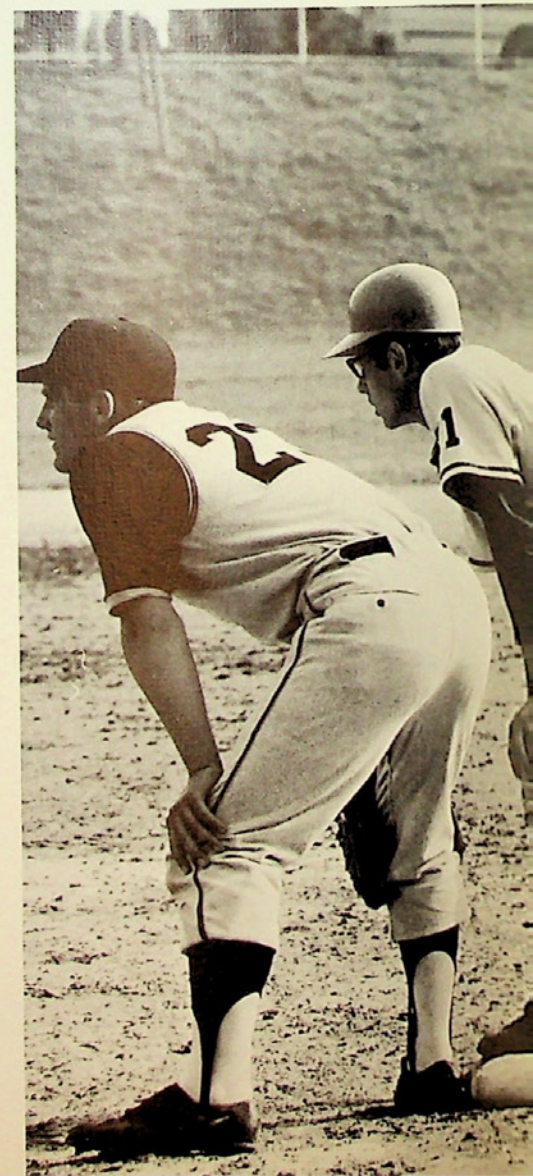
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Junior Mitch Lukevics burns one over the plate to strike out his opponent.

LHS		OPP
1	William Allen	0
7	Dieruff	1
12	Easton	0
2	Phillipsburg	4
6	Reading	2
9	Central Catholic	4
3	Freedom	2
1	Bethlehem Catholic	2
8	Notre Dame	0
7	Reading	3
6	Central Catholic	0
2	Stellertown	0
1	Freedom	0
7	Bethlehem Catholic	1
2	Notre Dame	1
5	William Allen	5
4	Dieruff	9
3	Easton	1





FRONT ROW: J. Fritz, R. Moser, R. Dankel, K. Wescoe, D. Fatula, G. Helms, J. Gibbons. ROW TWO: D. Donaher, C. Green, M. Rittoper, T. Brunnabend, K. Kelleher, D. DiGiacinto, J. Thomas. ROW THREE: T. Herber, M. Lukevics, R. Wescoe, R. Ruyak, B. Brunnabend, M. Hallowell, J. Perna. BACK ROW: L. Gottwald — mgr., M. Pedin — mgr., Coach H. Todd Saylor, Coach Bernard Fritz, R. Fenicle.

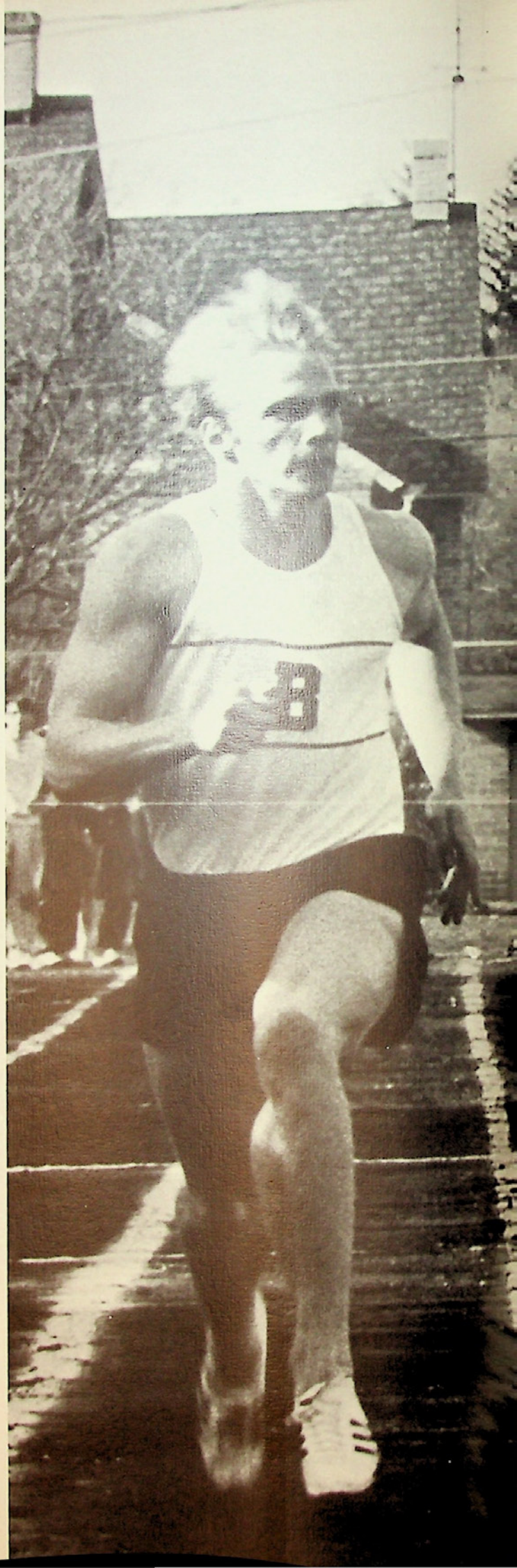
batmen place third; wescoe leads batting

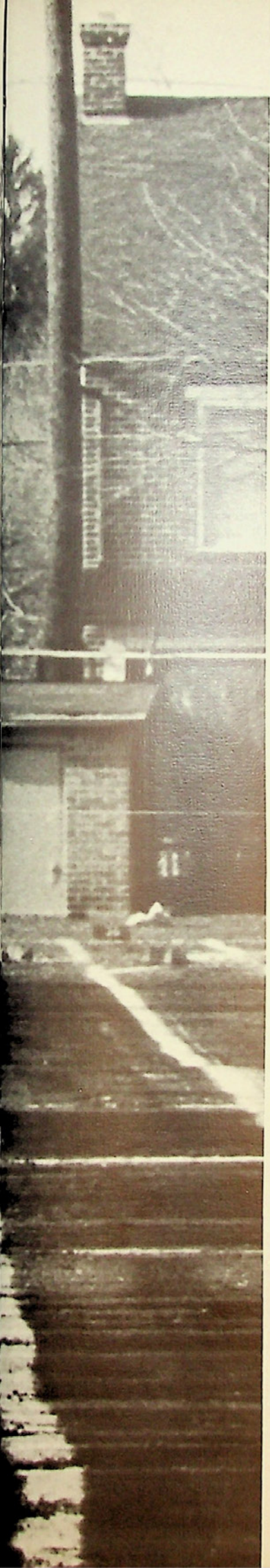
The 1970 Hurricane baseballers inherited good material from the previous year's champions. With several fine underclassmen, the team looked forward to a repeat performance. But stiff competition from the rest of the East Penn League and several early season rain-outs forced them to settle for third place with a record of 13 wins and 4 losses.

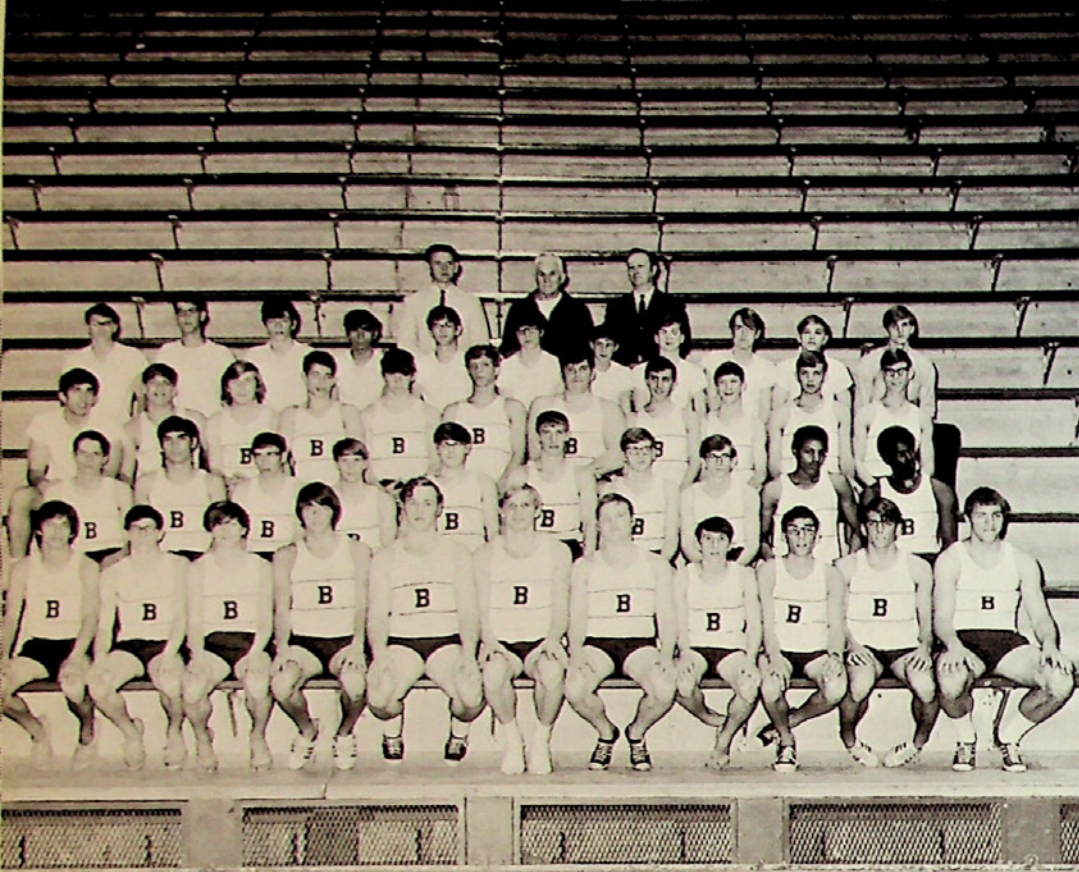
Richie Wescoe, a sophomore, led the hitters with a .345 batting average. Pitchers Tom Herber and Mitch Lukevics had earned run averages of 1.05 and 1.73, respectively. With a large number of players returning next year, the team looked forward to a promising season in 1971.



Coach Bernie Fritz looks on in hope as his team goes up to bat.







FRONT ROW: R. Perry, D. Hannon, J. Walker, J. Frakes, R. McKosky, T. Donchez, C. Heidecker, R. Nagle, R. Szabo, T. Blandy, M. Hartenstine. ROW TWO: K. McAfee, G. Fejes, J. Sedlock, D. Ender, E. Henstine, B. Mohylsky, D. Messics, A. Menio, P. Sanderson, B. Moore. ROW THREE: J. Bruno, P. Raybo, F. Gribbin, E. Ruth, T. Spragins, T. Brown, R. Pinkey, J. Perez, D. Keim, D. Cherkis, R. Miller. ROW FOUR: B. Barthold, F. Mikisits, C. Hemlett, E. Gonzales, L. Miller, S. Bauer, T. Yenko, K. Johnson, S. Dietrich, B. James, R. Matus, mgr. BACK ROW: Coach Mike Potkovac, G. Resetco, equipment mgr., Coach Robert Williams.

hartenstine sets mark in district xi finals

The Hurricane track team, paced by Tom Donchez and Mike Hartenstine, finished a tough 1970 campaign with three wins and five losses.

Beset by injuries, Coach Robert Williams and his tinyclads still managed several moments of glory. Donchez tied the school record in the 220 yard run with a 22.0 second spring against Freedom. He was hampered by a pulled leg muscle in an attempt for a state title. Hartenstine shattered the shot putmark with a 55 feet, 3/4-inch effort in the District XI meet. Other team leaders were Jim Walker (triple jump), Ron Nagle (mile), and Bob McKosky and Charlie Heidecker (field events).

LHS	OPP
79 1/2	Phillipsburg 60 1/2
73	Allen 67
50	Freedom 90
40	Reading 100
63	Dieruff 77
63	Pottsville 77
77	Northampton 41
45	Easton 95

Senior Jon Frakes gives his all in the running broad jump event against Phillipsburg.



linksmen place first in east penn league

In Coach Charles Peters' second year with the LHS golf team, he recorded an undefeated season of seven wins and no losses. Led by Jim Muschlitz, who shot consistently in the low 70's, and with Ed Slavicz, Steve Miller, Rick Hallman, Jock Werley, and Jim Frederick backing him up, the linksmen captured the East Penn League title for the first time. Slavicz, ninth in the District XI tournament, was an alternate for the district in the State finals.



LHS		OPP
12	Central Catholic	6
13 ½	Easton	4 ½
13	Bethlehem Catholic	5
17	Dieruff	1
13	Phillipsburg	5
13 ½	Freedom	4 ½
13 ½	Allen	4 ½

Steve Miller cautiously taps his putt and hopes he can sink it.

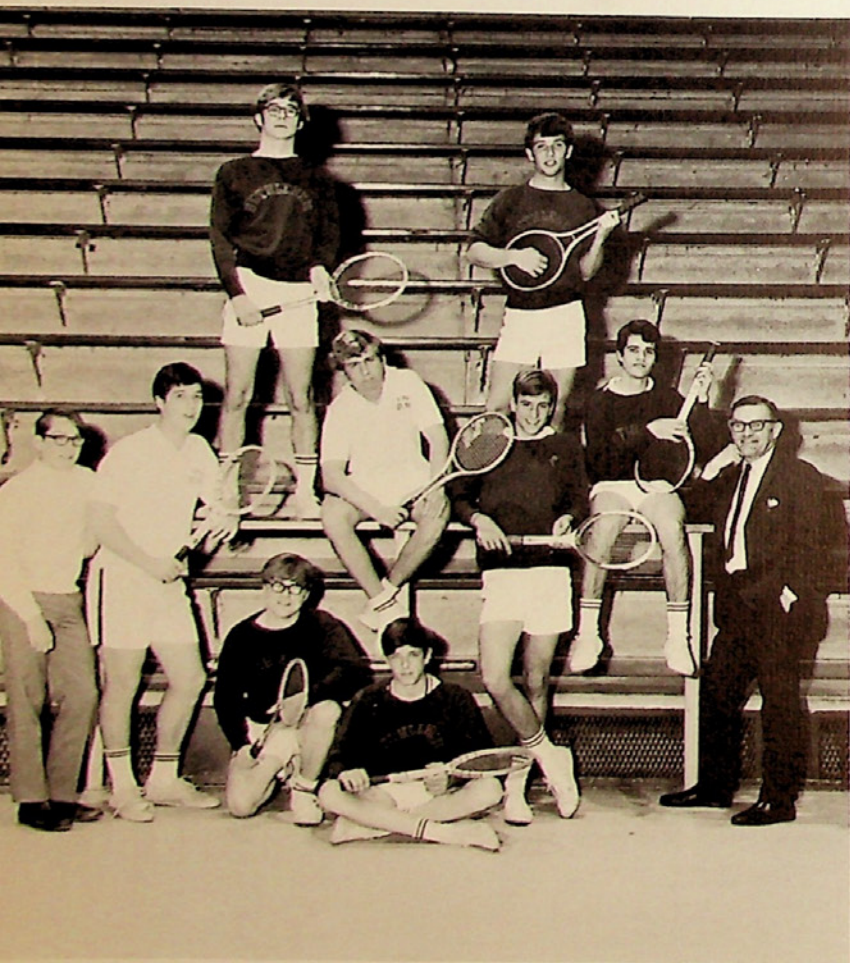


FRONT ROW: L. Kantor, R. Campbell, D. Spatig, G. Petresky. BACK ROW: J. Werley, E. Slavicz, J. Frederick, J. Muschlitz, R. Hallman, S. Miller, Coach Charles Peters.

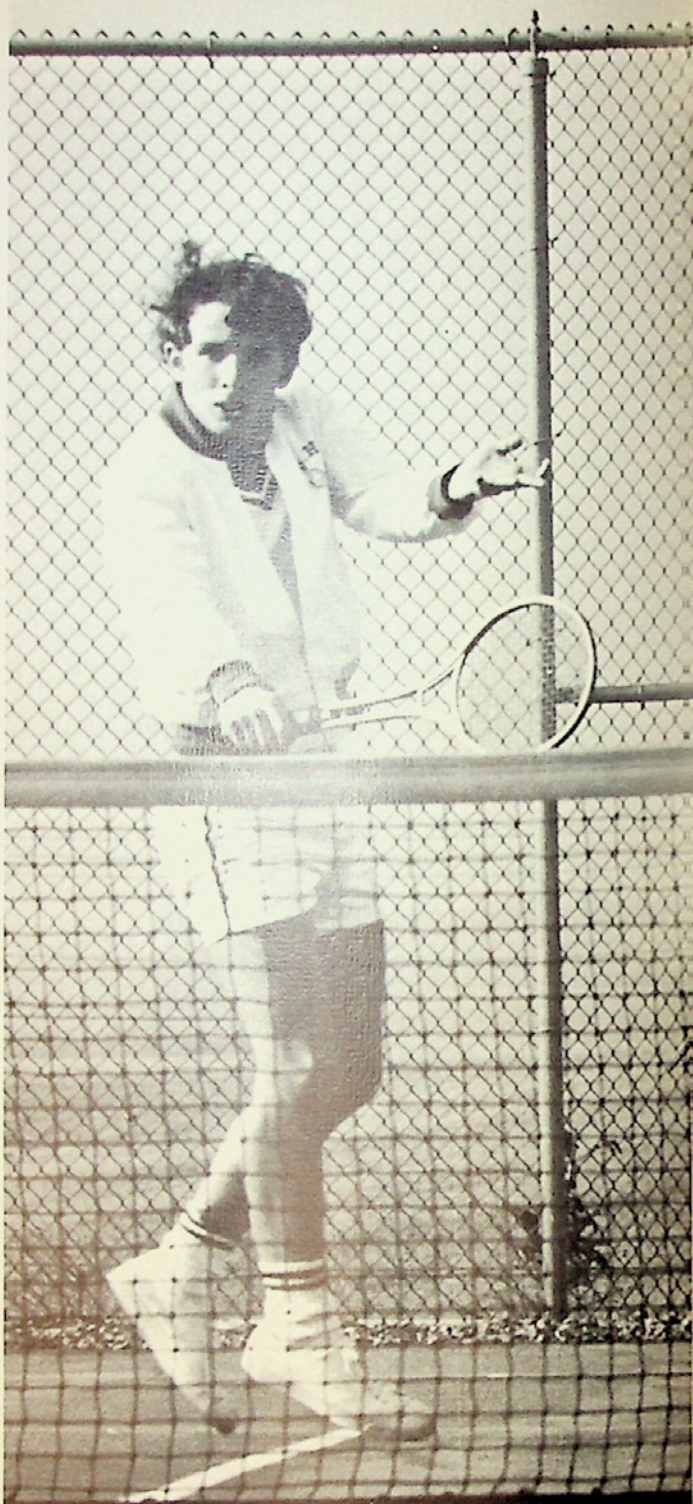
veteran netmen score high under new coach

Coach Robert Wilson faced his first season as coach of an experienced LHS tennis team. Success resulted as the netmen came up with a 12-1-1 slate, tying for second with William Allen in District XI competition.

Led by senior veterans Mike Heller, Bill Hursh, Dave Shipp, Jim Snyder, and Bob Marcincin, the team kept a winning streak alive throughout the season until the last meet against league champ Phillipsburg.



The tennis team members are; **FRONT ROW:** W. Hersh, H. Frey. **SECOND ROW:** P. Bradock, B. Marcincin, B. Green, Coach Robert Wilson. **BACK ROW:** D. Shipp, J. Snyder.



LHS		OPP
4	Nazareth	2
5	Reading	0
6	Wilson Borough	0
6	Stroudsburg	0
6	Whitehall	0
5	Parkland	1
5	Freedom	1
5	Dieruff	1
5	Palmerton	1
5	Easton	1
5	Bethlehem Catholic	1
3	William Allen	3
5	Emmaus	1
1	Phillipsburg	5



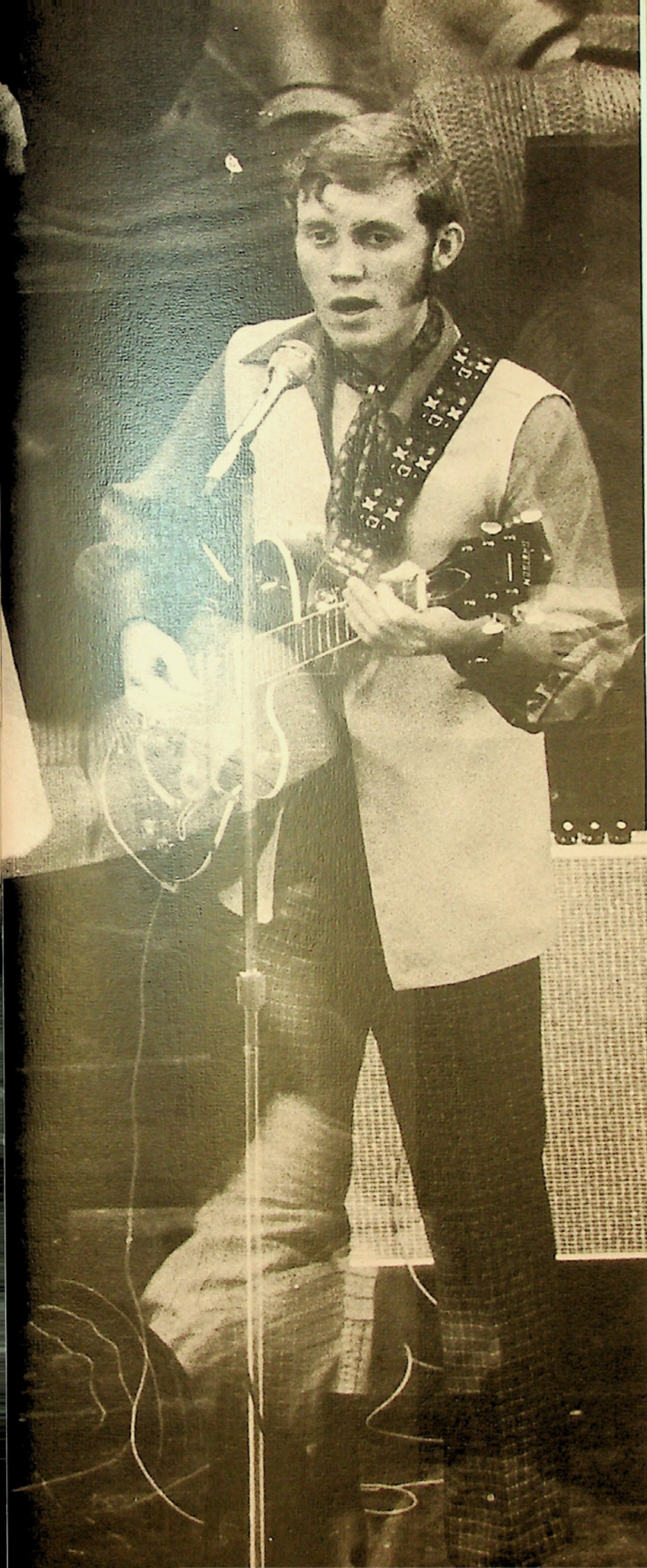
L.H.S. Girls' Swimming Team members are: *FRONT ROW*: J. Sam, S. Dougherty, M. Knish, L. Biamon, S. Sutton, B. Cooper, G. Dietrich, M. Dietrich, S. Korsecz, K. Sam, J. Krosecz, A. Hrkach. *BACK ROW*: L. Leckonby, G. Rosko, K. Kogler, C. Hain, E. Boyer, J. Gotzon, J. Peto, E. Kromeyer, E. Hurd. *STANDING*: P. Cole, Coach Bette Phelps, S. Howlett.

LHS		OPP
55	Whitehall	22
44	Parkland	33
28	Freedom	49
48	Dieruff	29
53	Emmaus	24
35	Easton	42
40	William Allen	37

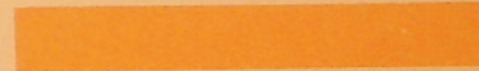
juniors set pace for first winning season

After a rather disappointing debut last year with only a single victory, the girls' swimming team came back to post a winning season. Coached by Mrs. Bette Phelps, the girls won five of their seven meets for a third place standing in the East Penn League. The scoring was led by three juniors, Joan Peto, Cindy Hain and Ann Hrkach, who each gained more than fifty points. Hain and Peto remained undefeated for the second straight season. Lois Biamon, a senior, contributed to the team's victories with a consistent first place showing in the diving event with the exception of the Freedom meet where she placed second. The high point of the season was the contest with William Allen in the Canaries' pool. The outcome of the meet was not decided until the final event in which Hain, Hrkach and Biamon teamed with Maryann Dietrich, a senior, to win the 200 yard freestyle relay and gain the points necessary to win the meet.





and now we, the students of the seventies, enter the real world; on the threshold, let us not look back on the past with a hurried glance, but with, perhaps, a wistful sigh . . .



highlights

when we live in the world of tomorrow, let us remember today . . .



CAST

Principal
Mollie Michaelson
Frank Michaelson
Anne Michaelson
Liz Michaelson
Airline Clerk
Emmett
Adele McDougall
Sarah Walker
Donn Bowdry
1st Freshman
2nd Freshman
Richard Gluck
Alfred Greiffinger
Alex Loomis
Mr. Whitmeyer
Linda Lehman
Clancy
Mr. Hibbets

Frank Meluskey
Susan Koch
Patrick Byrne
Joan Gotzon
Leslee Hardman
Shirley Marshaleck
Robert Green
Denise Poczak
Donna Bodek
Thomas Schuyler
James Gerlach
Manuel Uribe
William Neith
Terry Piper
Justin Carisio
James Fredericks
Lyn Graver
Robert Clayton
Jonathan Frakes

contemporary comedy selected for junior class play

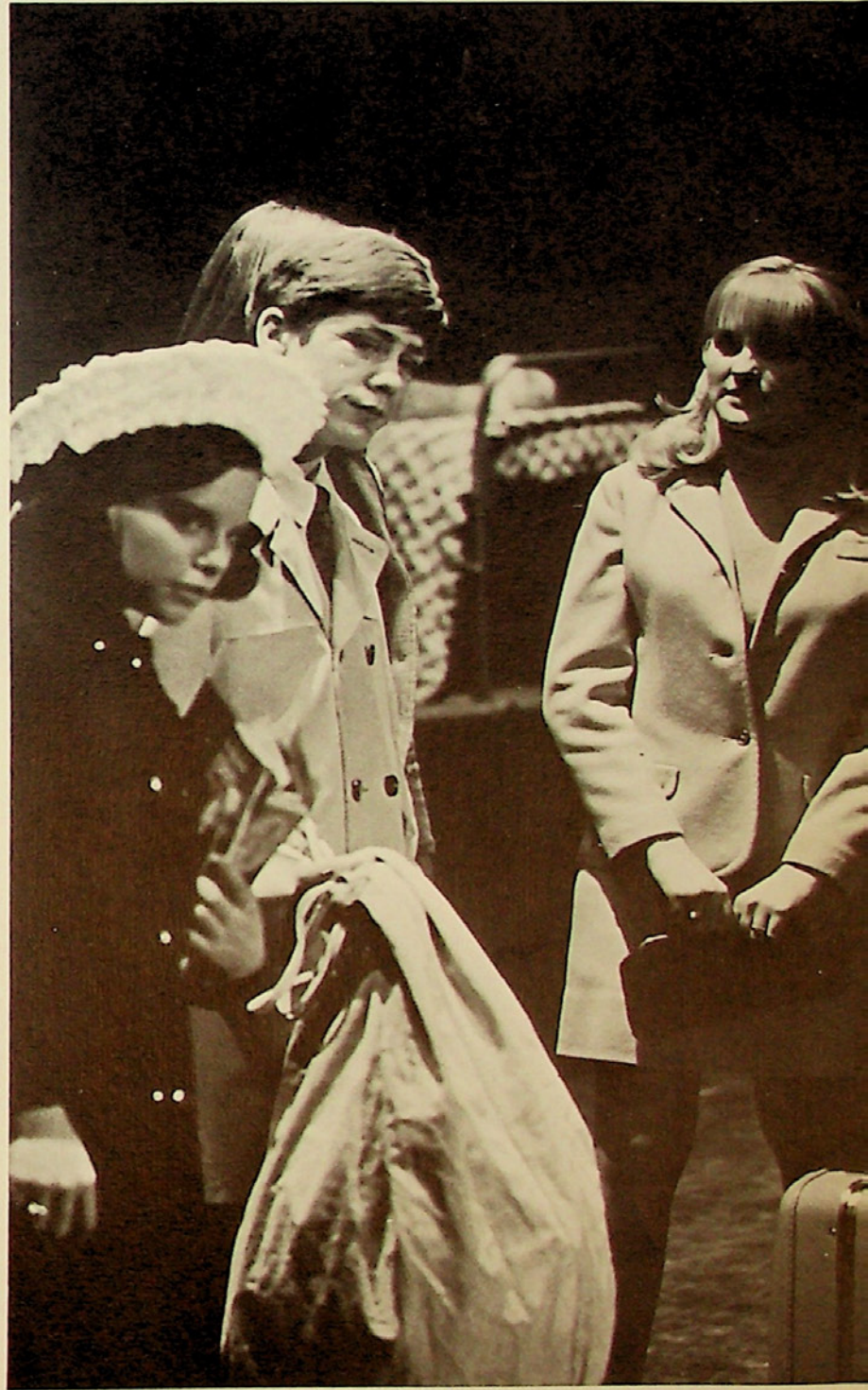
As high school students prepare for college, they often encounter the same dilemmas as those dramatized in the junior class play *Take Her She's Mine*, presented by the class of 1970.

This uproarious comedy dealt with the antics of a young coed attending an Eastern college. Directed by Mr. Dale M. Kehler, the play humorously implied that her problems were not typical of a single generation, but would occur again and again. At the close, the cycle recurred with the coed's younger sister entering college.

Presented in February 1969, *Take Her She's Mine* was performed commendably by the student thespians and supported well by those behind the scenes. The audience was treated to a thoroughly entertaining evening.



In an attempt to understand his daughter's changing values, Mr. Michaelson visits the coffee house where she works as a singer.



The improvised stage set becomes a bustling airport terminal where the Michaelsons impatiently await the departure of Molly's plane.

shaw's *pygmalion* is an unexpected success

Staged by senior actors, George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* was an outstanding success. Produced as a musical, this classic play lost none of its great dramatic impact due to the fine quality of the acting and singing.

The two major roles in the play were those of Professor Henry Higgins and the Cockney flower girl Eliza Doolittle. Playing Higgins, Jonathan Frakes did a remarkable job in capturing the Professor's domineering personality. His performance was matched by Elizabeth Stone's incomparable portrayal of Eliza. They were well supported by the large talented cast and by those behind the scenes whose contributions in such areas as scenery and costuming were a great asset to the play.

The difficulties encountered by any theater group producing this drama would be numerous, but under the direction of Mr. Dale M. Kehler this cast surmounted all obstacles admirably.



"Aoooooow! I ain't dirty, not me. I washed my face and hands afore I come, I did."



Jon Frakes concentrates on the lines of Henry Higgins, whose phonetics transformed a London guttersnipe into a duchess.

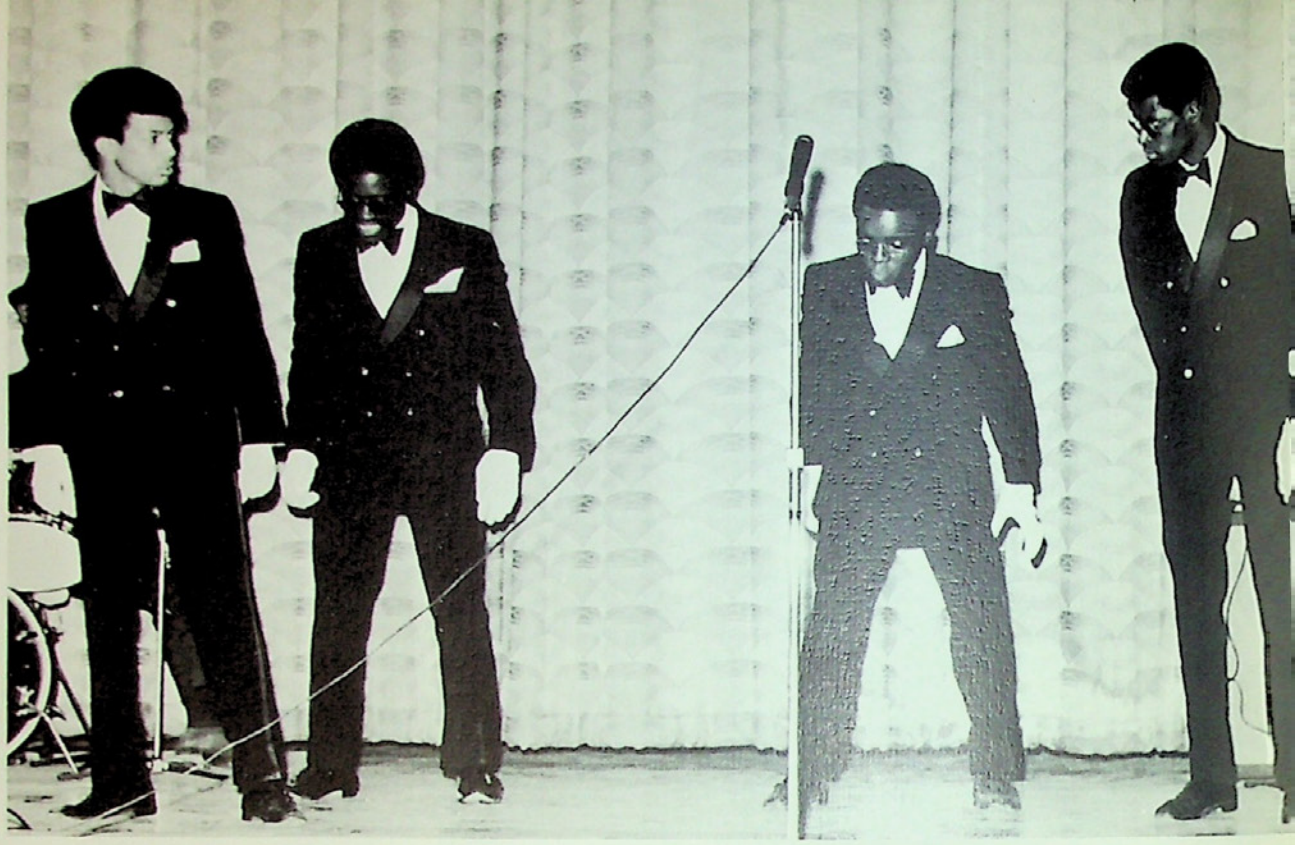
CAST

Clara Eynsford Hill
 Mrs. Eynsford Hill
 Freddy Eynsford Hill
 Eliza Doolittle
 Colonel Pickering
 Henry Higgins
 4 Bystanders

Taximan
 Mrs. Pearce
 Parlour Maid
 Neopommuck
 Footman
 Hostess
 Host
 2 Constables

Mrs. Higgins

Sue Koch
 Janet Szulborski
 Bob Green
 Elizabeth Stone
 Jay Carisio
 Jon Frakes
 Steve Csernak
 Denise Poczak
 Barbara Johnson
 Frank Meluskey
 Bill Neith
 Harriet Diamond
 Leslee Hardman
 Jim Raffensperger
 Terry Piper
 Shirley Marshaleck
 Frank Meluskey
 Jack Neith
 Steve Donchez
 Rachel Osborn



The Afro-American Brothers add to the evening's entertainment with their ready supply of "soul".



Young Michael Horbal secures the overwhelming support of the audience and judges with the performance of a jazz selection, "St. Louis Blues".

The Brown Sugar, the second soul group to collect a top prize, places with "Funky Chicken".



liberty life sponsors annual talent contest

The talent show sponsored by the *Liberty Life* attracted a wide variety of acts ranging from choreography to folk and soul groups. The most outstanding performance of the evening was given on the trumpet by thirteen year old Michael Horbal. Though a student at Northampton, Michael was awarded the first prize of one hundred dollars. The second prize was presented to the Afro-American Brothers, while third was won by a soul group, the Brown Sugar. The decision on the winners was made by a panel of eight judges which included students and several faculty members.



Accompanying herself on guitar, Parmita Perna offers a folk song.

vespers demonstrates community involvement

One of the highlights of the year for both the school and the community is the Christmas Vesper Service which traditionally marks the yule season. It is a program of sacred and secular music offered to the public by the orchestra, Sophomore Choir, and combined Glee Clubs.

This past year the selection of songs ranged from traditional carols to contemporary folk ballads with tableaux illustrating such songs as "Christmas Dinner" and "Carolling, Carolling". The tableaux, or living pictures, were organized by the Art Department to depict scenes of the Nativity, a celestial chorus, the ancient wise men searching for the child and a group of nineteenth century carollers bundled up in scarves.

The most beautiful and solemn part of the service was the Glee Club candlelight recessional which brought the program to a close.



Illuminated against the winter night, the Moravian Bell Tower is known in the city of Bethlehem as a yearlong symbol of Christmas.





Junior and senior girls join in forming the solemn tableau of angels depicting a scene from "In Silent Night."

As narrated in the modern ballad "Christmas Dinner", a pair of strangers are united in their salute to the yuletide.




The most familiar tableau is that of the Madonna and the Christ Child.



The prom queen candidates receive last minute instructions.





zodiac and glowing stars pattern mood at prom

Caught up in the spirit of the "Aquarian Age", the Junior-Senior Prom borrowed its theme, "Good Morning Starshine", from the Broadway musical *Hair*. The hosting Junior Class used the theme to transform the ballroom of Hotel Bethlehem into a universe in microcosm for an evening of dancing to Parke Frankenfield's orchestra.

Couples were entertained in an astrological atmosphere created by a paper fantasy of zodiac signs, day-stars, and brightly colored globes which whirled as planets. An arch of stars led to the throne where Mary Anne Rotondo, escorted by Stan Reybitz, reigned for an evening as prom queen.



Before dancing, newly arrived couples pause to greet their friends and mingle with other guests.

student directory

DEBBIE LEE ADAMEK

130 West Fairview Street ... Homeroom Secretary 1,2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Junior Class Play Committee; Pep Club 3.

CANDEE ALEXANDER

428 Fifth Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 2.

JULIAN LEWIS ALLEN

1820 West Union Boulevard ... National Honor Society 3; Key Club 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; French Club 3, President 3.

LINDA ALTHENN

2213 Linden Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Prom Committee; Office Messenger 3; Majorettes 1,2,3, Co-Head 3; Christmas Vespers 2,3; American Field Service 3.

GAIL MARGUERITE ANDREWS

48 East Market Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; Student Association 3; Prom Committee; Office Messenger 3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 3; Art Gallery Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hoop Girls 2,3.

KATHY ANTOCCIA

1805 Livingston Street ... Homeroom President 2; Office Messenger 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3; Judo Club 2; Pep Club 3; Intramurals 1,2.

HOLLY LYNN APGAR

1503 Livingston Street.

DEBORAH JEAN ARMSTRONG

1185 Rosemont Drive ... Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 2; *Liberty Life* Staff 2,3, News Editor 3; Christmas Vespers 3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Mermaids 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

BRUCE E. ARNOLD

927 School Street ... Rifle 1.

DARYL FRANCES BAAB

820 Seventh Avenue ... Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 2; Future Nurses' Club 1.

CYNTHIA BACHMAN

1128 Raymond Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Student Association 2; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Office Messenger 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; French Club 1,2; College Prep Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.

JACKIE BANNON

624 Itaska Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Student Association 2; Prom Committee; Pep Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

MICHAEL BARAN

920 Crawford Street ... International Rela-

tions Club 3.

JOSE BARBOSA

1309 Clay Street ... Homeroom President 2; Junior Varsity Football 1.

STEPHANIE BARRON

1617 Elm Street ... German Club 2,3.

RICHARD BARTHOLD

51 Scottie Lane ... German Club 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Intramurals 1.

ROSEANN BARTHOLOMEW

1221 Andover Road ... Intramurals 2.

SHARON BAUDER

2041 Oak Lane ... Intramurals 2.

MIKE BAUMEISTER

1566 Livingston Street.

WILLIAM BEALER

492 Burkel Avenue.

ROBERTA BEATTY

555 Spring Street ... Commercial Club 3; Leaders' Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Swimming 1.

DAVID J. BECKAGE

410 East Goepf Street ... Interact Club 1; Wrestling 2,3, Manager 2,3; Varsity Baseball 3.

DANIEL BEDICS

1939 Hart Street.

JOSEPH WILLIAM BEDICS

1939 Hart Street ... Intramurals 1,3.

MIKE BEDICS

1316 Woodbine Street.

TIMOTHY JOSEPH BELLETTI

2138 Henderson Street ... Homeroom President 3; Student Association 1; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; German Club 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2.

SUSAN BENCAK

1319 Fairmount Street.

DARLENE BENEK

607 Spring Street ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Pep Club 1,3.

ROBERT MICHAEL BENNER

1901 Michael Street ... Homeroom President 1; Student Association 2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 3; Art Gallery Club 2,3; Chess Club 2.

BRUCE DAVID BENWAY

717 Hawthorne Road.

LINDA BERES

815 Jennings Street ... American Field Service 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

LOIS BIAMON

1 Illick's Mill Road ... French Club 3, Treasurer 3; Latin Club 3; Girls' Swimming 3.

DEBBIE BLAIR

6 West Spruce Street ... Pep Club 3.

ROSEANN BLAIR

1017 Wood Street ... Homeroom Treasurer

3; Prom Committee; Pep Club 1,2,3.

DALLAM BLANDY III

1020 Highland Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Prom Committee; Key Club 2,3; Office Messenger 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Leaders' Club 1; Mermen 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Cross Country 3; Swimming 1,2,3.

BARRY BLINDERMAN

1929 Fairland Avenue ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Choraliers; Cross Country 2,3; National Honor Society; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1.

DONNA BODEK

622 Leibert Street ... Pep Club 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Christmas Vespers 2,3; Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Homeroom Vice President 3; Senior Class Play Committee.

CRAIG BOTTS

702 Hamilton Avenue ... Sophomore Choir; Band 1,2,3; Glee Club 2,3.

JOSEPH BOUTRON

120 East Ettwein Street.

RICHARD BOYLE

2007 Brookside Drive.

JANE BRADER

231 East Ettwein Street.

HARRY BRADFORD

1340 Chelsea Avenue.

DONALD BRAMWELL

4 Warren Street ... Rifle Team 2,3.

JOHN BRANDLE

2628 Lafayette Avenue.

JAMES BREINER

314 East Locust Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Stage Band 2,3.

DALE BREWER

437 East Laurel Street.

SHARON BRINGENBERG

824 Montclair Avenue ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

ALLEN BRISTOL

251 Kenmore Avenue.

THOMAS BRUNNABEND

236 Ninth Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 1; German Club 1,2; Leaders' Club 1; Cross Country 3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3.

RICHARD BRYSON

405 West Broad Street ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

LUCIA AGNES BUCKFELLER

2201 Linden Street ... Student Association 1; Intramurals 2,3.

NANCY BURK

41 East Raspberry ... Senior Class Play Committee.

LOUISE ANN BURKHARDT

635 Hamilton Avenue ... Homeroom Trea-

urer 3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.

KATHLEEN BUSH
718 Eleventh Avenue.

MARY ANN BUSKIRK
1962 Riverview Road.

KAREN BUSS
1204 Moravia Street ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Pep Club 2.

DAVID J. BUTRYN
925 Spring Street ... German Club 1,2.

MARK BUZICS
314 East Garrison Street.

PATRICK F. BYRNE
911 Linden Street ... Student Association 1; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; *Liberty Life* Staff 2; Interact Club 2,3, President 3; Glee Club 2,3; Pep Club 1; Cheerleaders 2.

JUSTIN MAURICE CARISIO, JR.
423 Beech Street ... Class Officer 2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; Homeroom President 1,2; Student Association 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Office Messenger 3; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 2, President 3; German Club 1; Debating Team 2; Leaders' Club 1; Pep Club 2,3; Cheerleaders 2,3; Cross Country 1; Track 1.

ALBERT F. CARPENY
719 Sixth Avenue

JOHN CARRINGTON
1316 Fairmount Street.

LINDA CARTY
60 East Goepf Street ... *Cauldron* Staff 3, Typing Editor 3; Spanish Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Pep Club 2; Intramurals 1.

JAMES CASE
1112 Fritz Drive.

ROSE ANN CASSANO
2222 Brown Street ... Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom

Secretary 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; *Young Writer* Staff 2,3, Art Editor 3; Christmas Vespers 2,3; American Field Service 1,2; Model United Nations 2; Spanish Club 1; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3, President 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hoop Girl 3; Cheerleaders 1; Intramurals 2.

WILLIAM CAWLEY
1520 Irene Street.

ADRIAN CEHELISKY
1549 Siegfried Street ... Soccer 2.

JACK L. CERNOBYL JR.
1227 Manchester Road ... Band 3, Color Guard 3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 3; German Club 2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2.

JACK CHECK
1037 Hilton Street.

ANNE CHRISTEIN
1412 Wood Street ... French Club 1,2,3; Future Teachers' Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

REBECCA E. CLAUSER
2031 Henderson Street ... Student Association 1,2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Majorettes 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 2; American Field Service 1,2,3; French Club 1,2.

BOB CLAYTON
1574 Moravia Street ... Student Association 2; Junior Class Play; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2; *Liberty Life* Staff 2,3; Interact Club 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Cheerleaders 2; Tennis 1,2,3.

PAULA CLIFFORD
1520 Irene Street ... Prom Committee; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 3.

KIM COFFMAN
621 Twelfth Avenue ... Band 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 2,3.

JOHN COLEMAN JR.
315 Liberty Street.

CHARLES ANTHONY COLLIER
1405 Calypso Avenue.

JOAN COMMODORE
1828 Campbell Street.

JANE CONNER
234 Buckingham Drive ... Homeroom Secretary 1; Pep Club 1,2,3.

ELIZABETH COOPER
2454 Langhorne Drive ... Prom Committee; Glee Club 3; American Field Service 2; Model United Nations 2; French Club 2,3; College Prep Club 2,3; Mermaids 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; Hoop Girls 3; Girls' Swimming Team 2,3.

RICHARD COUGLE
631 Second Avenue ... Distributive Education Club 3.

EMILY COX
1725 Main Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; Student Association 3; National Honor Society 3; Senior Class Play Committee; Office Messenger 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2; International Relations Club 2; German Club 1,2,3; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2; Assembly Planning Committee 3.

JAMES CRESSMAN
2358 Kemmerer Street ... American Field Service 3; Pep Club 3; Surf and Ski Club 3.

SUSAN CRISAFULLI
1309 Eastwood Road ... Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Thespians 2,3; Christmas Vespers 1,2; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; Pep Club 3; Intramurals 1,2.

SYLVIA CROCKETT
55 East Ettwein Street.

STEPHEN CSERNAK
709 South Bergen Street ... Senior Class Play; Thespians 3; Interact Club 1,2; Office Messenger 3; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; Golf 1; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3, Manager 1,2,3.

THOMAS RICHARD CSRNKO
1723 Jefferson Avenue ... Interact Club 1,2,3; Office Messenger 3; Band 1,2,3, Bagpipes 1,2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; Leaders' Club 2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

ED CUNNINGHAM
725 Seventh Avenue ... Travel Club 1; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Golf 1.

MAUREEN ELLEN CUNNINGHAM
105 Puggy Lane ... *Liberty Life* Staff 2,3; American Field Service 2; Spanish Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 1,2; Home Economics Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Black Culture Club 2,3.

THOMAS DANCHO
1512 Siegfried Street ... Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2.

JACKIE DANIEL
2055 Kenmore Avenue.

RICHARD DANIEL
2055 Kenmore Avenue ... Swimming 1,3.

ALAN DAUGHERTY
2110 Worthington Avenue ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 3; Glee Club 3; Chess Club 3.

DELBERT DAVIS
1534 Siegfried Street ... Junior Varsity Football 1.



**DONNA DEFRAIN**

1337 Seifert Street ... Sophomore Choir; Choraliers 3; Glee Club 2,3.

NED ANDREWS DEILY

942 Seventh Avenue ... National Honor Society 3, Vice-President 3; Office Messenger 2; Band 2,3; Bagpipers 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers 3; Glee Club 2, 3.

VINCENT C. DELRE

1431 Center Street.

JOHN DELVECCHIO

47 East Raspberry Street.

VIVIAN KATHLEEN DENOFA

1102 Elm Street ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Future Teachers' Club 1,2,3, President 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.

JOHN DESTASIO

56 West Goepf Street.

EDWARD ISAAC DEUTCH

2048 ... Worthington Avenue ... Class Officer, Vice-President 3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2,3; *Liberty Life* Staff 2,3, Sports Editor 3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3, President 3.

HARRIET EILEEN DIAMOND

862 Nicholas Street ... Student Association 2; Senior Class Play; Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 1.

MICHAEL DIAZ

81 West Garrison Street ... Student Association 2; Audio-Visual Aids 1.

SALLY DICKER

1461 Stefko Boulevard ... American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3; Art Gallery Club 3.

GEORGENE DICKEY

1322 Easton Avenue ... Commercial Club 3, Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 2.

AUSTIN DIEHL

1255 Randolph Road ... Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3.

GRACE DIETRICH

538 East Frankford Street ... French Club 3; Latin Club 2, Vice-President 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Varsity Basketball 2; Girls' Swimming 2, 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

MARYANN DIETRICH

538 East Frankford Street ... Prom Committee; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 2; Girls' Swimming 3.

BARBARA DILLMAN

741 Twelfth Avenue ... Homeroom Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3; Prom Committee; Interact Club 2; Band 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.

JOE DOMYAN

135 East North Street ... German Club 2,3; Track 2.

EDWARD STEPHEN DONCHEZ

402 Prospect Avenue.

STEPHEN ROBERT DONCHEZ

2114 Kenmore Avenue ... Senior Class Play; Senior Class Play Committee, Stage Manager; Thespians 3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2, 3; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3; Library Club 1.

TOMMY DONCHEZ

1608 Spring Street ... Homeroom President 2, 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Varsity Football 1, 2,3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Leaders' Club 1,2; Varsity Track 1, 2,3.

BEATRICE LILAH DORSEY

1111 Mansfield Court ... Black Culture Club 2,3; Intramurals 2.

DIANE DOUVANIS

1314 North New Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom Secretary 3; Student Association 1; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Christmas Vespers 1; Future Nurses' Club 3; Pep Club 2.

FRANKIE DUGAN

2040 Oak Lane ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Future Nurses' Club 2.

JANET DUNSTAN

828 Fernwood Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Junior Class Play Committee, Publicity Chairman; Spanish Club 2,3, Secretary 2; Future Teachers' Club 1, 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

JANICE DURN

1827 Livingston Street.

KEN DUTT

2215 Edgewood Avenue ... Interact Club 2,3; Chess Club 3; Varsity Football 1,2; Track 1.

KENNETH LEWIS EASTERLING

1156 Fritz Drive ... *Liberty Life* Talent Show; Sophomore Choir; Black Culture Club 2; Vice-President 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3.

LINDA SUSAN EDELMAN

216 West Elizabeth Avenue ... Student Association 1,2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Future Nurses' Club 1; Future Teachers' Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 2.

DENISE EGBERT

1704 West Union Boulevard ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3.

DEBBIE ENGLESSION

1552 Luzerne Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 2,3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; *Young Writer* Staff 3; Christmas Vespers 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Mermaids 1; Pep Club 1,2.

NATALIE EPINGER

854 Rockland Street ... Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Prom Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2,3; *Liberty Life* Staff 1,2,3, Feature Editor 1,2, Editor 3; Interact Club 2; Christmas Vespers 3; Latin Club 2,3, Secretary 2,3; College Prep Club 3; Future Teachers' Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3, Cheerleaders 1,2; Intramurals 2; Student Advisory Council 3.

ROBERT ERNST

504 Forrest Avenue ... Office Messenger 2,3.

ELLEN EVANS

1204 Loraine Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Majorettes 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; French Club 2, Secretary 2; Pep Club 1; American Field Service 1.

THOMAS FALK

1533 West Union Boulevard ... Sophomore Choir.

DIANE RUTH DAVIS

723 Cherokee Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Office Messenger 2,3; Black Culture Club 2,3.

PATRICIA ANN DAVIS

1121 Dover Lane ... Homeroom Vice-President 3.

ROBERT D. DAVIS

11 West Garrison Street ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

DIANNE DAWSON

2911 Center Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Christmas Vespers 2; Glee Club 3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; French Club 3, Treasurer 3; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3; Secretary 3; Mermaids 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1; Surf and Ski Club 3.

JOHN DEDICS

938 Fernwood Street ... German Club 3.

JOE DEEGAN

436 East Locust Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; Soccer 1,2,3.

BERNARD FARALDO

802 Center Street.

DIANNE FARANTE

330 Liberty Street ... Pep Club 1,2; Girls' Swimming 2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

DON FRANCIS FATULA

1551 Irene Street.

CRAIG FAVINGER

1540 Broadway.

MIKE FEBERT

1223 Russell Avenue ... Soccer 1,2,3.

REGINA ELLEN FEHER

42 East Ettwein Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; Senior Class Play Committee; Office Messenger 3; Christmas Vespers 3; American Field Service 3; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3; Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1.

RANDALL BRUCE FENICLE

864 Radclyffe Street ... Band 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 1; German Club 2,3; Soccer 2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

ABILIO MARQUES PINTO**FERNANDES**

1038 Jeter Avenue

MARY C. FIELD1165 West Rosemont Drive ... Homeroom Vice-President 2,3; Sophomore Hop Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2,3; *Liberty Life* Staff 1,2,3; News Editor 2, Managing Editor 3; Christmas Vespers 3, American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; Latin Club 2, Treasurer 2; College Prep Club 3; Mermaids 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Swimming 3; Intramurals 2.**DANNY FILASETA**

1723 Bayard Street ... Distributive Education Club 3.

ANASTASSIOS VICTOR FILIPOS822 Center Street ... Sophomore Hop Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 2; Travel Club 1,2; Soccer 2; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Intramurals 2; Chefs' Club 3; Surf and Ski Club 3**KIMBERLY FISHER**

1840 Millard Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 2,3.

JOHN FISTNER

315 Laury Street ... Varsity Football 1,2,3.

CAROL FLUCK

827 Fifteenth Avenue ... Commercial Club 3, Secretary 3; Pep Club 2.

KATHLEEN FODY

425 Webster Street ... Thespians 2,3.

CHARLES FORKAS

2088 Kenmore Avenue ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; German Club 2; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1,2.

C. WILLIAM FOUST

917 Prospect Avenue ... National Honor Society; Band 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Russian Club 3; Leaders' Club 1; Mermen 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3.

KAREN FOX

30 Cherokee Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Pep Club 1; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2.

JONATHAN FRAKES542 Goepp Circle ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers 3; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 3; French Club 3; Vice-President 3; Debating Club 2,3; Travel Club 1,2; Cross Country 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.**JUDITH FRANK**

1007 Wood Street ... Junior Class Play Committee; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 2.

JANE FRANKENFIELD

1954 West Union Boulevard ... Pep Club 2,3.

BRUCE FRANTZ

1539 Chelsea Avenue ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

PAT FRANTZ

1926 Jennings Street.

JAMES FREDERICK

1223 Delaware Avenue ... National Honor Society; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Band 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; German Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3, Co-Captain 3; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

RALPH FREY

1514 Elm Street ... Leaders' Club 1,2; Travel Club 1,2; Chefs' Club 3; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1.

PERRY CARL FRICKE

430 Grandview Boulevard ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Varsity Wrestling 3.

WILLIAM FRITZ

2223 Linden Street ... Band 1,2; German Club 1,2.

GEORGE FUNK

1218 Nelson Road.

DONALD FURRY

826 Maple Street.

DONNA M. GABLE

1047 Cherokee Street ... Prom Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Thespians 3; Art Gallery Club 3.

KAY GACKENBACH

227 Washington Avenue ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Band 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3.

BOB GALLO

1502 Elliott Avenue ... Student Association 1; Model United Nations 1; International Relations Club 1.

JAMES R. GANGEWERE

625 South Bishopthorpe Street ... Commercial Club 3.

RICHARD GARDNER

1548 Fairmount Street ... Audio-Visual Aids 1,2,3, Secretary 1; Vice-President 2, President 3; Interact Club 1,2, Treasurer 1,2; American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3; International Relations Club 3; Junior Varsity Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3.

RICHARD CHARLES GARIS

1327 Fairmount Street ... Junior Varsity Football 1.

EDWARD GAYDOS

629 Frederick Street ... Homeroom President 1; Junior Varsity Football 1.

GEORGIA GEANNOURIS339 Grandview Boulevard ... Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; *Young Writer* Staff 2; Interact Club 3; Christmas Vespers 2; Spanish Club 2,3, Vice-President 2; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3; Judo Club 2; Pep Club 1,2.

NICHOLAS GEHRIS
738 Hawthorne Road.

CRAIG GEIGER
1511 Livingston Street ... Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2.

LOUELLEN GELD
1329 Hilton Street ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Art Gallery Club 1; Pep Club 1.

GARY GEORGE
810 Center Street.

RICHARD D. GERGAR
717 South Bergen Street ... Band 1,2,3, Bagpipes 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Model United Nations 3; International Relations Club 3; German Club 3.

JAMES GERLACH
901 Tombler Street ... Homeroom President 2; Junior Class Play; German Club 3; Soccer 1, 2,3, Co-Captain 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

WILLIAM GILFERT
1333 West Rosemont Drive.

JOHN GILLY
508 Fourth Avenue ... American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; German Club 1,2,3.

BILL GIMPERT
1002 Cherokee Street ... Intramurals 2,3.

JOSEPH GIMPERT
1002 Cherokee Street.

KAREN GLICK
2340 Kemmerer Street ... American Field Service 3; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 3.

ALAN GODSHALL
519 Fourth Avenue.

CAROL SUSAN GOLDFEDER
443 East Fairview Street ... Senior Class Play Committee; Thespians 3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Glee Club 2; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; College Prep Club 1; Future Teachers' Club 1; Intramurals 1.

MARK GOLDFEDER
85 West Garrison Street.

GLENN GOODGE
537 Goepf Circle ... Student Association 3; Liberty Life Talent Show 2; Interact Club 1,2, Vice-President 1,2; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2; German Club 1; Art Gallery Club 2.

JANET GOODSON
721 Chestnut Street ... American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; French Club 2,3, Secretary 3; Latin Club 2,3; Art Gallery Club 2; Library Club 2,3.

RICHARD GOR
1515 Siegfried Street.

AL GORSKY
1522 Elayne Street ... Homeroom President 3; Stage Crew 1; German Club 3; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3.

RUTH GOSTONY
511 Seminole Street ... Commercial Club 3.

KEVIN GOSZTONYI
557 West Third Street.

LANCE GOTTWALD
1517 Livingston Street ... Sophomore Class President; Homeroom Vice-President 1,3; Student Association 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Interact Club 2,3; Office Messenger 1; American Field Service 3; German Club 1,2; Leaders' Club 1; Varsity Football 1; Varsity Wrestling 1,2,3; Captain 3; Intramurals 2.

JOAN T. GOTZON
1419 Carlisle Street ... Homeroom Secretary 1,2,3; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play Committee; Interact Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Swimming 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

DEBBIE GRAVER
2070 West Broad Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Prom Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Christmas Vespers 3; Latin Club 2; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3; Mermaids 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Swimming 2.

LYN C. GRAVER
1531 Madison Avenue ... Band 2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; Junior Class Play.

MARTHA GREBS
1133 Highland Avenue ... Student Association 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Office Messenger 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; College Prep Club 1,2,3, President 3; Mermaids 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hoop Girls 1,2,3, President 3.

DOUGLAS CAREY GREEN
620 Itaska Street ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 1,2; Track 1,2.

ROBERT GREEN
1022 Jeter Avenue ... Homeroom President 2,3; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Band 1,2,3, President 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; American Field Service 3; German Club 1,2,3.

MAURICE GREENE
217 West Greenwich Street.

JOHN GREENZWEIG
1431 Main Street ... National Honor Society; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 1,2; German Club 1,2,3.



JOAN L. GREGG
62 West Fairview Street ... Pep Club 1,2.

GRANT GREGOR
1565 Eastwood Drive.

JAMES S. GREGORY
550 Ontario Street ... Homeroom Treasurer
3; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

JILL GREINER
2347 Huntington Street ... Thespians 3; Band
1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; German Club 3.

NANCY GRIFFIS
56 West Frankford Street ... Homeroom
Treasurer 2; Pep Club 1,2.

DAVID GROENFELDT
1136 Main Street ... *Liberty Life* Staff 2,3;
American Field Service 2,3; Model United
Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3;
French Club 2,3.

GAIL GRUBB
836 Media Street ... Red Cross Homeroom
Representative 2; Senior Class Play Commit-
tee; Office Messenger 3; Sophomore Choir;
Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,
3; Intramurals 2.

RICHARD GUERRIERE
616 South Lynn Street ... Homeroom Trea-
surer 3.

NANCY HABLETT
2041 Huntington Street ... Sophomore Hop
Committee; Prom Committee; *Liberty Life*
Talent Show 2; Thespians 1; Sophomore
Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; French
Club 1,2; Home Economics Club 2, Vice-Pres-
ident 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

ANTHONY THOMAS HAHALIS
2303 Montgomery Street ... Class Officer 3,
Assistant Treasurer 3; Sophomore Hop Com-
mittee; Prom Committee; Stage Crew 1,2,3,
Head Stage Manager 3; Interact Club 1,2,3,
President 1,2; American Field Service 3;
Model United Nations 3; Pep Club 2,3; Golf 3.

JOHN STEVEN HAJDINYAK
241 West Laurel Street ... Key Club 2,3;
American Field Service 2,3; Model United
Nations 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 3.

WILLIAM JAMES HALDAMAN
1504 Elayne Street ... Homeroom Secretary 2.

MARY JANE HALL
429 East Fifth Street ... Sophomore Hop
Committee; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,
3; Spanish Club 3; Future Teachers' Club 3,
Secretary 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

RICHARD D. HALLMAN
229 Hamilton Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-
President 1,2; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 3.

DONALD HANNON
740 Center Street ... Homeroom President 1;
Homeroom Vice-President 3; Sophomore
Hop Committee; Key Club 1,2,3; German
Club 1,2; Pep Club 1; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals
2,3.

LESLEE MARIA HARDMAN
2429 Woodstock Drive ... Homeroom Secre-
tary 1; Student Association 1,2,3, Treasurer 3;
Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Commit-
tee; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Sen-
ior Class Play Committee; Office Messenger
3; Christmas Vespers 3; American Field Ser-
vice 1,2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; Interna-
tional Relations Club 1,2,3; French Club 1,2;
College Prep Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intra-
murals 1,2,3; Student Advisory Council 2,3.



PHYLLIS HARPEL
10 West Goepf Street ... Pep Club 3.

JOHN HARTMAN
1716 West Union Boulevard ... Swimming 1,
2,3.

DONNA HARTMAN
285 Bridle Path Road ... Homeroom Vice-
President 1; Student Association 2; Sopho-
more Hop Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent
Show 1; Thespians 1; *Liberty Life* Staff 1;
Young Writer Staff 2,3; American Field Ser-
vice 1,2; Model United Nations 1,2; Interna-
tional Relations Club 1,2; Russian Club 2,
Vice-President 2; Future Nurses' Club 2;
Leaders' Club 1.

GARY LEE HARTNEY
918 Radclyffe Street ... Homeroom President
1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Com-
mittee; Stage Crew 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; In-
tramurals 1,2,3; Interact 3.

ROBERT HARTY
332 East Goepf Street.

DEBBIE HARTZ
1567 Elayne Street ... Homeroom Secretary
2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1;
Office Messenger 3; Pep Club 2,3.

ARCHIE WILLIAM HARTZELL
914 Radclyffe Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra
1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

DEBBIE KAREN HASSAY
1423 Spring Street ... Homeroom Treasurer
1; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; German
Club 2; Home Economics Club 2,3; Pep Club
1,2,3.

KAREN HAUPF
634 Fourth Avenue.

GLEN A. HAWK
506 East North Street ... Homeroom Presi-
dent 3; Homeroom Secretary 2; Stage Crew 1.

JONATHAN HAYNES
640 High Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,
3; French Club 1,2.

CHARLES HEIDECKER
449 Grandview Boulevard ... Homeroom
Treasurer 1; Leaders' Club 1; Varsity Football
1,2,3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Track 1,2,3.

BRUCE HEIM
719 Prospect Avenue ... Band 1,2; Orchestra
1,2; Sophomore Choir.

NANCY HEIMBROOK
221 East Garrison Street ... *Cauldron* Staff 3;
Liberty Life Staff 3; Spanish Club 2,3; Future
Nurses' Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

F. MICHAEL HELLER
1830 Main Street ... Key Club 1,2,3; Sopho-
more Choir; American Field Service 1,2,3;
Model United Nations 1; International Rela-
tions Club 1,2,3; French Club 3; Tennis 1,2,3;
Intramurals 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3; Pipe Major 1,2,
3.

GLENN HELMS
563 Ontario Street ... Homeroom President
2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Junior Varsity
Basketball 1; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity
Baseball 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

BILL HEMMERLY
1900 Easton Avenue ... Homeroom President
1; Student Association, Vice-President 3;
Sophomore Hop Committee; Key Club 2;
German Club 1,2; Travel Club 1,2; Junior Var-
sity Football 2; Varsity Football 2,3; Soccer 1;
Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball
2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball
3; Intramurals 2.

CATHERINE LOUISE HEMMERLY
639 Washington Avenue.

WESTON WAYNE HENN
113 East Garrison Street ... Student Associa-
tion 1,2; Red Cross Homeroom Representa-
tive 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom
Committee; German Club 1,2.

RALPH HENTHORN
67 East Broad Street.

JOHN HEPLER
2030 Montgomery Street ... Travel Club 1,2.

JOSEPH P. HEPP
1820 Stonington Road.

PHIL HEPP
536 Montclair Avenue ... Homeroom President 3; Student Association 2; Sophomore Choir; Varsity Football 1,2,3.

THOMAS H. HERBER
1874 Ridgelawn Avenue ... Band Color Guard 2,3; Cross Country 3; Soccer 1,2; Swimming 1,2; Varsity Wrestling 3; Varsity Baseball 1,2,3.

DENNIS HERTZOG
2012 Lincoln Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; German Club 2.

JANICE HESS
731 Main Street ... Prom Committee; Office Messenger 1,2,3; American Field Service 2; Model United Nations 2; International Relations Club 2; German Club 2; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3; President 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

MADLINE SUE HESS
2436 Langhorne Drive ... Homeroom President 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Office Messenger 2; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1,2; Model United Nations 2; International Relations Club 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; College Prep Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hoop Girls 3; Model City Council 3.

WILLIAM L. HESS
1231 Wellington Road.

CAROL HINKLE
25 West Locust Street ... Band 1,2,3; Dance Band 1; Orchestra 1,2,3, Librarian 2.

GEORGE BLAINE HIXON
620 Wyandotte Street ... Band 1,2,3; Glee Club 2,3; Sophomore Choir.

DIANE HOFFERT
2210 Eaton Avenue ... Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 2.

NANCY J. HOFSTETTER
327 Grandview Boulevard ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Office Messenger 1; German Club 2,3; Future Teachers' Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

WILLIAM ROY HOLBEN
1431 Stefko Boulevard ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3; Chefs' Club 3.

WILLIAM R. HOLLINGER
904 Sunset Lane.

MARY JANE HOLOTYAK
1414 Easton Avenue ... Pep Club 1,2,3.

RODNEY ALAN HOLT
1562 Luzerne Street ... Interact 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Junior Varsity Football 1; Track 1; Surf and Ski Club 3, President 3.

LINDA HONTZ
1134 West North Street ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Future Nurses' Club 1.

CYNTHIA HOOD
262 Eighth Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 3.

RITA M. HOUSER
1110 Maple Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Thespians 1,2; Interact Club 3; German Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 3.

KEITH HADLEY HOWLAND
1216 Stanley Avenue ... National Honor Society 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Office Messenger 3; American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3; German Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Chefs' Class 3; Soccer 2,3.

SUSAN HOWLETT
724 Twelfth Avenue ... Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Prom Committee; Girls' Swimming 2.

GEORGE S. HRICHAK
1026 Monocacy Street ... Band 1,2,3.

STEPHEN J. HUBINSKY
761 Wood Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Swimming 1,2.

STEVIE HUDAK
36 West Fairview ... Homeroom President 2.

BARRON S. HUHN
1226 Westover Lane ... Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Secretary 3; Junior Varsity Football 1.

CYNTHIA HUNT
376 Sixteenth Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Senior Class Play Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2; *Liberty Life* Staff 2,3; Business Manager 3; Christmas Vespers 3; Future Teachers' Club 3; Pep Club 3.

CAROL HUNTER
1555 Luzerne Street ... National Honor Society; Senior Class Play Committee; Latin Club 3.

WILLIAM HURSH
2724 Briarwood Place ... Glee Club 3; German Club 1,2,3; Swimming Manager 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Surf and Ski Club 3.

SANDRA HUSOVSKY
452 East Union Boulevard ... Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2; *Liberty Life* Staff 1,2,3; American Field Service 2,3; French Club 1,2; Future Teachers' Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

TOM HUTCHINSON
2246 Jennings Street ... Class Officer 1,2, Vice-President 1, President 3; National Honor Society; Key Club 1,2,3; Band 2,3; Bagpiper 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

AILEEN HUTTIE
814 Washington Avenue ... Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; *Cauldron* Staff 3; Office Messenger 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3; College Prep Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

MARYANN HUYSER
809 Vernon Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Prom Committee.

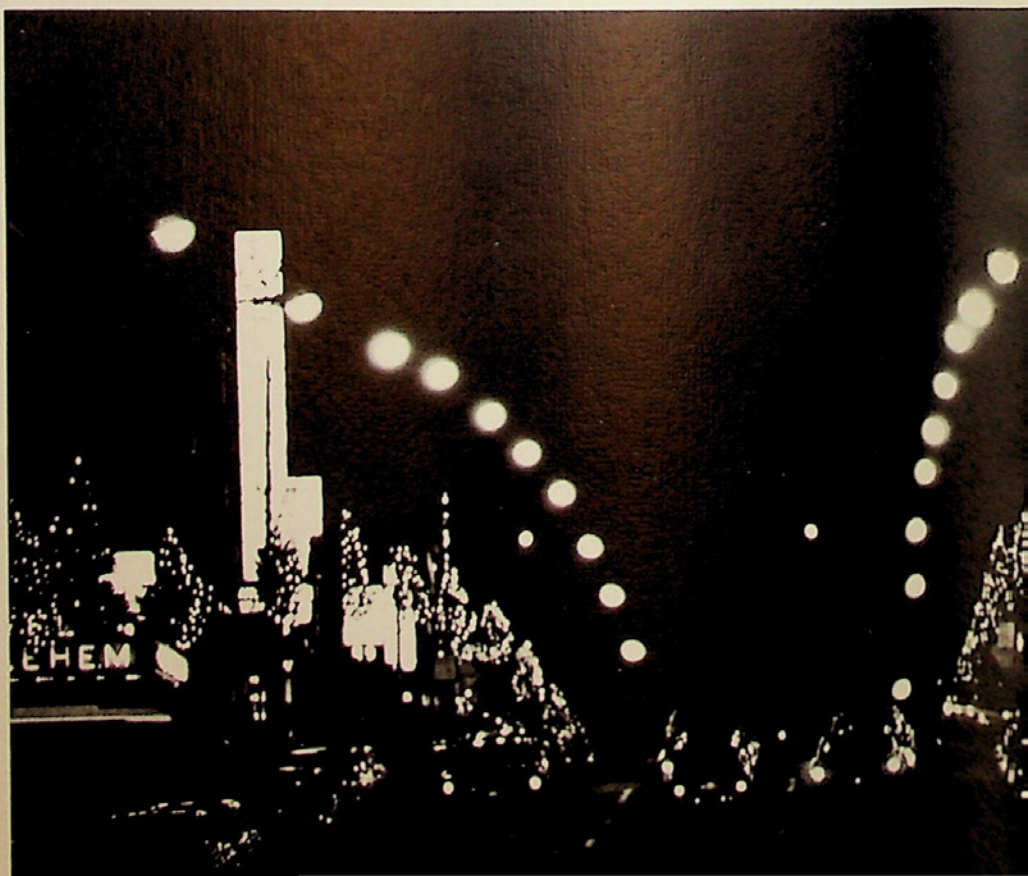
INGRID HYMANS
11 East Union Boulevard ... Art Gallery Club 1,3.

RAYMOND PAUL HYMANS
11 East Union Boulevard ... Homeroom Treasurer 2.

SITA JUDITH JAGESSAR
450 High Street ... Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3.

PAT JANI
1953 Hart Street.

BARBARA P. JOHNSON
425 Center Street ... National Honor Society; Senior Class Play; Interact 3; Office Messenger 3; American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3.



CHRIS JONES

2111 Center Street ... National Honor Society; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3.

DEBORAH ELISE JONES

14 West Elizabeth Avenue ... Russian Club 2, 3; Secretary 3; Future Teachers' Club 2; Pep Club 1.

KEVIN JONES

79 West Geopp Street ... Junior Varsity Football 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Intramurals 1,3.

FRANK J. JORDAN

417 Vine Street ... Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee.

CATHIE KALAS

1165 Stefko Boulevard ... Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Interact 2; Sophomore Choir; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 1; Intramurals 1.

MARY ANN KAMMETLER

442 Maple Street ... Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Secretary 3; Distributive Education Club 2.

ROBERT KAMMETLER

1019 Rockland Street ... German Club 1,2.

DEBBIE KAUKER

725 Hamilton Avenue ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1; Commercial Club 3; President 3; Future Nurses' Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hoop Girls' 3.

TERRI KAUKER

725 Hamilton Avenue ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Christmas Vespers 2; Glee Club 3; Russian Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,3.

ANDREA KAVCAK

1311 North Boulevard ... Student Association 1,2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Cauldron Staff 2; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Secretary 2; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; College Prep Club 1,2,3; Debating Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

BARBARA KEELER

314 Spring Street ... Prom Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 2; Pep Club 3; Intramurals 3.

BRENDA KEIPER

2105 Edgewood Avenue ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

EDWARD KEMMERER

354 West Street.

CHARLES J. KERETZ

1327 West Rosemont Drive.

DAVE C. KERETZ

1327 West Rosemont Drive ... Class Officer 1, 2, Vice-President 1,2; Homeroom Vice-President 1,2.

RONNELL KEYOCK

407 Grandview Boulevard ... Commercial Club 3; Judo Club 2.

MARY ALICE KHOURI

1024 Highland Avenue ... Student Association 1; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2; Model United Nations 2; French Club 2; College Prep Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 1; Pep Club 1.

KATHIE KING

2121 Huntington Street ... American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3; German Club 1,2,3; Home Economics Club 2; Mermaids 1,2,3; Secretary 3; Pep Club 3; Surf and Ski Club 3.

LINDA LEE KING

822 High Street ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Prom Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Christmas Vespers 3; American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3; German Club 1,2,3; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Intramurals 1.

JANET KIRBY

2123 Edgewood Avenue ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

STEPHEN J. KIRKA, JR.

44 West Spruce Street ... Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Secretary 2.

JOAN KITLAR

2749 Fifth Street.

FAYETTE ELIZABETH KLINE

315 East Fairview Street.

JAMES KLINGER

613 Roosevelt Avenue ... Intramurals 2,3.

DONALD J. KLINGERMAN, JR.

415 Montclair Avenue.

RICHARD M. KLOTZ, JR.

115 East Garrison Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; German Club 2,3; Junior Varsity Football 1; Intramurals 3.

LORI KNAPPENBERGER

1552 Elayne Street ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

NANCY KNAUSS

947 Wood Street ... Glee Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Vice-President 3; Future Teachers' Club 2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

DEAN KNECHT

1319 Monocacy Street.

NANCY KNYSH

450 High Street ... Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Student Association 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Interact 2; Secretary 2; Office Messenger 3; Christmas Vespers 2; Glee Club 3; American Field Service 1, 2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; French Club 1,2,3; College Prep Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2.

JAMES A KOCH

633 Martins Lane.

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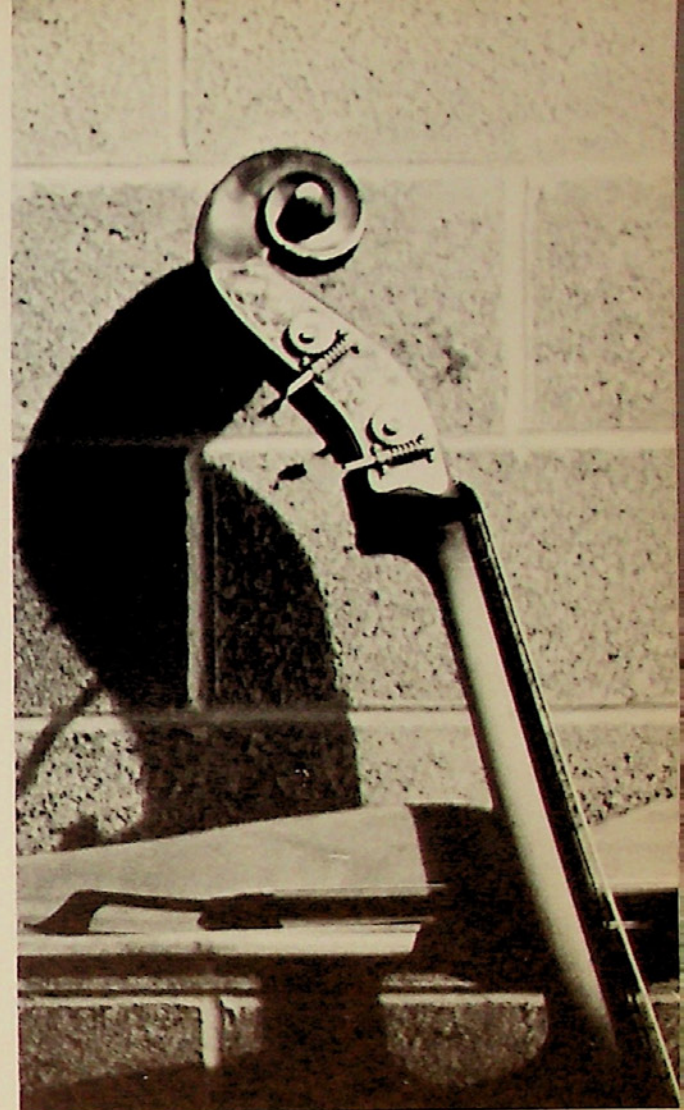
213 East Fifth Street.

SUSAN KOCH

1101 Wood Street ... Homeroom President 2; Student Association 1,2,3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play; Senior Class Play Committee; Interact 3; Office Messenger 3; Christmas Vespers 2; American Field Service 3; Pep Club 1, 2,3.

ROSEANNE KOLAR

1041 Jeter Avenue ... Distributive Education Club 2,3; Intramurals 2.

**JEAN MAE KOMESKIE**

1940 Brookside Drive ... Distributive Education Club 2, Treasurer 2.

CHERYL KORPICS

628 Third Avenue ... German Club 2; Future Teachers' Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

GARY KORPICS

229 Laury Street.

GEORGE KORPICS

911 Radclyffe Street ... Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball.

JEFFREY LEE KOTSCH

430 East Market Street ... Key Club 1,2,3; Band 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1, 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1,2; Track 1,3; Intramurals 2,3; Bagpiper 1,2,3.

GARY KOTZ

1457 Jeter Avenue ... German Club 1,2; Swimming 1,2,3.

BARBARA KOZERO

235 East Church Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 3; National Honor Society; Senior Class Play Committee; *Cauldron* Staff 3; Feature Editor 3; *Liberty Life* Staff 3; American Field Service 3; German Club 1,2,3; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3.

SHARON M. KRAJCZAR

3555 Quincy Lane ... Homeroom President 3.

KATHY KRALIK
910 Cambridge Avenue ... Commercial Club
3.

JEFFREY S. KRAUSE
406 West North Street ... Student Association
1.

DIANE KRESGE
1108 Maple Street ... Homeroom President
3; Homeroom Secretary 1; Sophomore Hop
Committee; Prom Committee; Pep Club 1,2,
3; Cheerleaders 1,2.

VIGIE KROMAYER
1832 Jennings Street ... Homeroom President
3; Student Association 1; National Honor So-
ciety, President 3; Sophomore Hop Commit-
tee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play
Committee; Senior Class Play Committee;
Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American
Field Service 1; Model United Nations 1; Latin
Club 2; College Prep Club 2,3; Art Gallery
Club 3, President 3; Mermaids 2,3; Pep Club
1,2,3.

THOMAS KROPF
745 East Fairview Street ... Homeroom Treas-
urer 1; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Base-
ball 3.

JOANNA OLETHA KROSECZ
2518 East Boulevard ... Homeroom Treasurer
3; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 1; Girls'
Swimming 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

JACK KRUPA
457 Main Street.

ELINOR KUHNS
613 Wyandotte Street ... Commercial Club 3;
Pep Club 1.

ROBERTA KUSIAK
1223 Maple Street ... Student Association 2;
Liberty Life Talent Show 2; *Liberty Life* Staff 1,
2,3, Feature Editor 3; Christmas Vespers 3;
American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United
Nation 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,
3; French Club 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Fu-
ture Teachers' Club 1,2; Debating Club 2,3;
Home Economics Club 2; Pep Club 1,2; Intra-
murals 2.

DARLA KUSTER
468 Montclair Avenue ... Prom Committee;
Senior Class Play Committee; Christmas Ves-
pers 2; Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3.

MARYANN KUZIO
831 Jennings Street ... Homeroom Secretary
1,3; Student Association 2; National Honor
Society; Office Messenger 3; Sophomore
Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

SANDRA KUZMIN
1542 Siegfried Street ... Girls' Varsity Basket-
ball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

CRAIG LaBARGE
1518 Siegfried Street ... Homeroom Treasur-
er 3.

STEPHEN JOSEPH LABDIK
521 Green Court ... Homeroom President 2;
Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball
2,3; Golf 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

W. TIMOTHY LAIDMAN
702 Seventh Avenue ... German Club 1,2.

MARIJEAN LAMBERTON
1713 Main Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1;
Home Economics Club 3.

ROBERT LASKO
426 Birkel Avenue ... German Club 1,2;
Leaders' Club 1; Junior Varsity Football 1.

TED LASKO
319 East Elizabeth Avenue ... Junior Varsity
Football 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Junior Var-
sity Wrestling 1.

RICHARD LASTER
135 East Union Boulevard.

LAREAU LAUBE
806 Elm Street.

ELIZABETH LAWRENCE
748 Wood Street ... Pep Club 1.

LOUIS C. LAZARUS
1813 Linden Street ... Audio-Visual Aid 1,2,3,
Secretary 3.

FREDERICK LEIDERMAN
2107 Ridgelawn Avenue.

DEBRA LENNERT
1458 Jill Street ... Homeroom President 1;
Spanish Club 1,2.

CYN LeVESQUE
537 Pine Street ... Sophomore Hop Commit-
tee; Junior Class Play Committee; *Liberty Life*
Talent Show 2; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers;
Glee Club 2,3; Art Gallery Club 1; Pep Club 1,
2.

CARL LIBRICZ
823 Hawthorne Road ... Red Cross Home-
room Representative 2; Interact 2; German
Club 1,2,3.

HELEN LINSENBIGLER
2068 Glendale Avenue ... *Liberty Life* Staff 1;
Office Messenger 1; Spanish Club 2; Com-
mercial Club 3; Future Teachers' Club 2,3.

PETER LITZ
616 Montclair Avenue.

KATHY JANE LOCH
117 East Fairview Street.

JOSEPH R. LODICS
2027 Boyd Street ... Homeroom Vice-Presi-
dent 1; American Field Service 1,2; Model
United Nations 1; International Relations 1,2;
Russian Club 3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1.

HAROLD M. LONG
721 Finady Avenue ... Track 1,2,3.

ALBERT LONGO
2516 Easton Avenue.

DIANE LOPEZ
1030 Wiley Street ... Homeroom Secretary 1,
3; Leaders' Club 1; Surf and Ski Club 3; Intra-
murals 1,2.

JEFFREY LOPEZ
515 Fifth Avenue ... Rifle 1,2.

SANDRA LOPEZ
929 Fernwood Street ... Homeroom Vice-
President 3; Red Cross Homeroom Repre-
sentative 2; Spanish Club 2; Judo Club 2; Surf
and Ski Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

BONITA LYNN
1554 Elayne Street ... Sophomore Hop
Committee; Prom Committee; Pep Club 1,2,
3; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2.

CINDY LYSHAN
222 Seventh Avenue ... Commercial Club 3;
Judo Club 2.

THOMAS J. MACARRO
1622 Chelsea Avenue ... Travel Club 1,2,3;
Intramurals 2,3.

MICHAEL L. MACKARAVITZ
1109 Main Street.

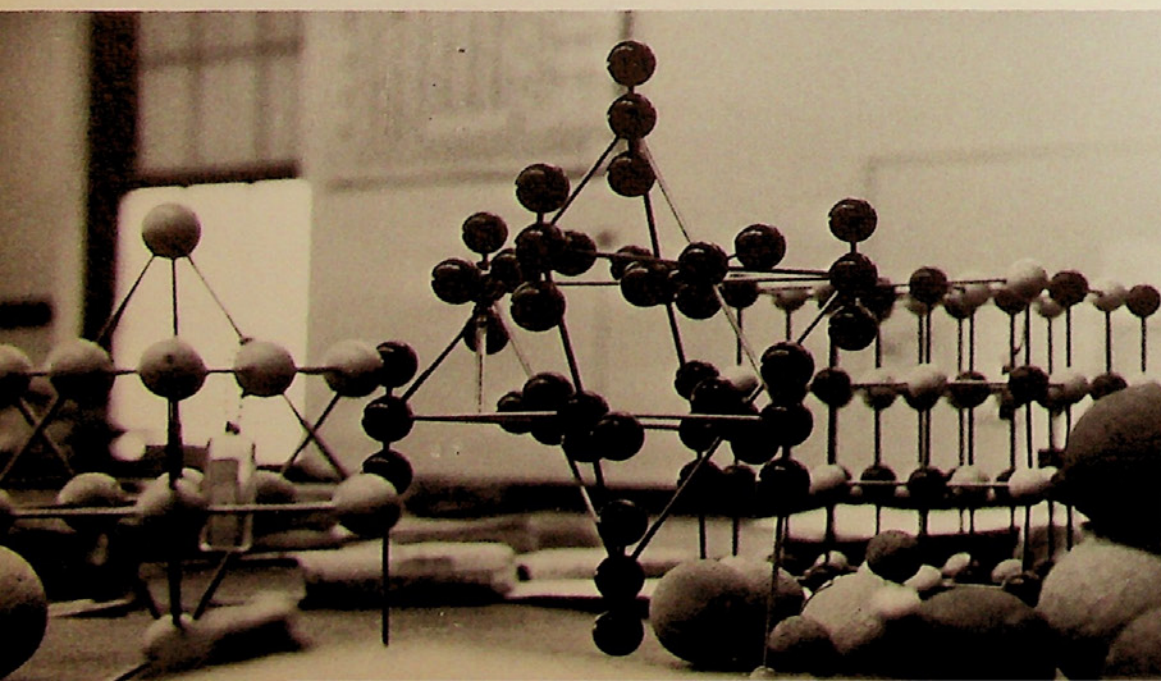
PATRICIA A. MAGA
651 Dorthy Avenue ... Junior Class Play
Committee Chairman; Senior Class Play
Committee; Thespians 2,3; President 3; Fu-
ture Nurses' Club 2; Art Gallery Club 3; Pep
Club 2.

ROSEMARY R. MALOZZI
3932 Birch Drive ... Homeroom President 2;
Homeroom Secretary 3.

THOMAS MANLEY
1028 Elm Street.

HARRY MANTZ
625 Maple Street ... Russian Club 1,3; Track
1.

ROBERT PAUL MARCINCIN
1640 Cloverleaf Street ... Homeroom Vice-
President 2; National Honor Society; Key
Club 1,2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3;
Model United Nations 1,2,3; International
Relations Club 1,2,3; German Club 2,3; Chess
Club 2; Chefs' Club 3; Junior Varsity Basket-
ball 1; Swimming 2,3; Tennis 2,3; Intramurals
1.





ROBERT MARINO

1164 Minsi Trail Street ... Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1.

DEBBIE A. MARK

1323 Woodbine Street ... Office Messenger 3; Mermaids 3.

SHIRLEY MARSHALECK

904 Highland Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Senior Class Play Committee; Interact 3; Office Messenger 2,3; Christmas Vespers 2; Glee Club 3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2; Future Teachers' Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

THOMAS MARSTEN

327 East Broad Street ... Russian Club 1,2; Judo Club 1,2.

LYNN MARTIN

806 Carlton Avenue ... Distributive Education Club 2,3.

STEPHANIE MASKORNICK

527 Prospect Avenue ... Pep Club 1.

DIANNE MASLANY

1333 Beverly Avenue ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1.

CLAYTON MATHEWS

2850 Jacksonville Road.

RICHARD ERNEST MATUS

31 West Locust Street ... Homeroom President 3; Interact 1,2,3; Leaders' Club 1; Chefs' Club 3; Cross Country 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

CYNTHIA MAURER

1512 Hottle Avenue ... Junior Class Play Committee; Orchestra 1,2,3; Band 2,3; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3.

CHARLAINE B. MAY

1185 Livingston Street ... Band 1,2; Orchestra 1,2.

SUSAN MAZSA

803 Jennings Street ... National Honor Society; German Club 1,2,3; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3.

JANICE McCANN

1824 West Market Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Russian Club 3; Future Nurses' Club 2.

WALTER HOLMES McClURE

1841 Millard Street ... French Club 2; Mermen 2; Pep Club 3; Swimming 2,3; Cheerleaders 3.

JOHN McDONALD

1621 North New Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Office Messenger 2,3; Glee Club 3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; Mermen 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3, Captain 3.

MARY LOU McGEADY

404 Center Street ... Cauldron Staff 3, Managing Editor; Office Messenger 2; Christmas Vespers 3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3.

JEAN E. McGEE

1280 Woodbine Street ... Office Messenger 3; Pep Club 3.

ROBERT ALEXANDER McKOSKY

1926 Paul Avenue ... Homeroom Treasurer 1,2,3; Student Association 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; German Club 2; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 2,3; Track 1,2,3.

JENNIFER ANNE MEASE

1717 Roth Street ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Office Messenger 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 1,3; Hoop Girls 2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

LYDIA MEILINGER

2231 Covington Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Sophomore Choir; Choralists; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2,3, President 2,3; Future Teachers' Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

CAROL MEISSNER

1522 West North Street ... Homeroom Secretary 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Thespians 1,2; Cauldron Staff 3; Senior Editor 3; Office Messenger 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; co-Ordinator 3; Spanish Club 2; College Prep Club 1,2,3; Home Economics Club 2,3; President 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

DANIEL LAWERANCE MEIXELL

214 West Fairfiew Street.

PETER MEIXELL

27 West Laurel Street ... German Club 1,2,3.

TERRY MEIXELL

1262 Marvine Street ... Homeroom Secretary 1.

BETH ANN MELLODY

1131 North New Street ... Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Surf and Ski Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.



FRANK MELUSKEY

903 Stratford Street ... Student Association 3; National Honor Society; Junior Class Play; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 3; Key Club 1,2,3; Office Messenger 3; Christmas Vespers 1; Glee Club 2,3; Russian Club 1,2,3, President 3; College Prep Club 1; Chess Club 1.

EDWARD MERTZ

524 West Union Boulevard.

CAROL S. MICHAEL

429 Montclair Avenue ... Girls' Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

FRANK J. MIKISITS

829 North New Street ... Student Association 1; National Honor Society; Band 2,3; Orchestra 3; Sophomore Choir 1; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Bagpiper 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

BARBARA MILL

1874 Bayard Street ... Pep Club 3; Intramurals 2.

CLAYTON MILLER

317 West Street.

DEBRA MILLER

810 High Street ... Pep Club 2.

DOUGLAS M. MILLER

1420 West Union Boulevard ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3.

E. STEVEN MILLER

1734 Sycamore Street ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Key Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 2, President 3; Band 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

JAMES E. MILLS

418 Long Street ... Varsity Baseball 1,2,3.

MIKE MIRANDA

714 Broadway.

RICHARD P. MOHRING

1343B Eastwood Road.

ROBERT A. MOHYLSKY

748 Washington Avenue ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Interact 1,2; Travel Club 1; Junior Varsity Football 1; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2,3; Track 1,2.

ALICE MOORE

919 Spencer Road ... Thespians 2,3; American Field Service 3; Pep Club 3.

KENNETH MORGAN

83 West Garrison Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; Student Association 2.

PAMELA MORGAN

2131 West Broad Street ... Commercial Club 3; Intramurals 3.

LOU ANN MOSER

1401 Sioux Street ... Office Messenger 1; Home Economics Club 3; Pep Club 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

ROBERT F. MUHR JR.

1324 Broadway ... Student Association 1.

JANE MULZET

801 Broadway ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Student Association 2; German Club 1,2,3; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3; Leaders' Club 1; Judo Club 2; Pep Club 1; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; Surf and Ski Club 3.

SHARON MUNDT

1118 Cumberland Street ... Mermaids 1,2,3.

MICHAEL MURPHY

410 Pawnee Street ... Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3.

EILEEN MUSHLITZ

1740 Madison Avenue ... Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 3, Manager 3.

TOM MUTCHLER

112 Thirteenth Avenue.

FRANK MUZYKA

931 Seneca Street ... Interact 2; Soccer 1,2,3.

RON NAGLE

1822 Eaton Avenue ... Homeroom Treasurer 3; German Club 1,2,3; Chess Club 1; Cross Country 3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 3; Track 2,3; Intramurals 1,2.

GEORGE E. NAKATA

932 Fernwood Street.

KEN NANSTEEL

423 Wyandotte Street ... German Club 3.

JAMES M. NASTASEE

506 Second Avenue ... Homeroom President 1.

BONNIE SUE NATHANSON

2339 Overlook Drive ... Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Secretary 1; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Prom Committee; Office Messenger 3; Spanish Club 2,3, Treasurer 2,3; Girls' Swimming 2; Intramurals 2.

LARRY NEFF

1210 West Broad Street ... Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1,3; Office Messenger 3; American Field Service 1; Model United Nations 1; International Relations Club 1; German Club 2; Rifle 2; Track 2.

CYNTHIA ANN NEIPERT

126 East North Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Intramurals 2.

JACK D. NEITH

1575 Fleming Street ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Senior Class Play; Thespians 3; *Cauldron* Staff 3; Office Messenger 3; Christmas Vespers 2; Rifle 1,2,3, Intramurals 2.

WILLIAM W. NEITH

625 Broadway ... Junior Class Play; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play; Senior Class Play Committee; Thespians 2; Vice-President 3; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Christmas Vespers 1; Track 1.

LOIS NERI

112 West Fairview Street.

JAMES NEY

1126 Stanley Avenue ... Cross Country 1; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 1,2; Intramurals 1,2.

SEVASTE NICHOLS

1530 Center Street ... Class Officer, Treasurer 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2,3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; *Young Writer Staff* 2; Interact 3; American Field Service 1,2; International Relations Club 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3; Mermaids 1; Pep Club 1.

DEBRA JANE NORMAN

532 Fifth Avenue ... Commercial Club 3.

PAT OLIVER

1115 Salem Road ... Junior Class Play Committee; Thespians 1,2,3; American Field Service 3.

COLLEEN ONUFER

223 West Greenwich Street ... Student Association Officer 1; Art Gallery Club 1; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.

MARY ELLEN OPDYKE

510 Hess Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Student Association 1; National Honor Society; *Cauldron Staff* 3; Layout Editor 3; German Club 1,2,3; Art Gallery Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

DIANET. ORAVEC

532 Sixth Avenue ... *Young Writer Staff* 3.

ANTHONY OREFICE

1604 Moravia Street ... Homeroom President 3; Student Association 2.

RACHAEL OSBORN

1408 Cottage Avenue ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Senior Class Play; Thespians 1; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2, 3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Art Gallery Club 1,2; Model City Government 3.

JEANNIE PAGANO

1629 Easton Avenue ... Art Gallery Club 1,3; Pep Club 1,3.

MICHAEL PALMER

1718 Center Street.

JANICE PARKER

317 Cherokee Street ... Black Culture Club 2, 3.

CELESTE EILEEN PAUL

1422 West Broad Street ... National Honor Society; Sophomore Choir, Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3.

JEANNE MARIE PECUCH

17 East Garrison Street ... Homeroom President 1; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Majorettes 1,2,3; Head Majorette 3; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

EILEEN PERKINS

2007 Mary Street ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Prom Committee; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 2,3; Hoop Girls 3.

BARRY PERRY

1115 Merriman Court ... Black Culture Club 2,3; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3.

RONALD F. PERRY

2123 Kemmerer Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; German Club 2; Chess Club 3; Track 1,3.

ROBERT PERRYMAN

1829 Kenmore Avenue.

JOAN PERSA

707 Keystone Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 2; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1.

DAVE PETERS

1215 Manchester Road ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Homeroom Treasurer 2; *Liberty Life Staff* 3; German Club 1,2,3.

PATRICIA PETERS

1929 West Union Boulevard ... Majorettes 1, 2,3; Glee Club 2; German Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 2.

THOMAS PFENNING

2057 West Broad Street.

SALLI PHILLIPS

1917 Maple Street ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; *Liberty Life Staff* 3; Office Messenger 3; Christmas Vespers 3; American Field Service 3; Spanish Club 1,2; College Prep Club 1; Future Teachers' Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hoop Girls 1,2, 3.

DENNIS MICHAEL PICCIRILLI

1405 Linden Street ... National Honor Society; *Liberty Life* Talent Show — Chairman and M.C. 1; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; French Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 1, President 3; College Prep Club 2,3.

DONALD PILLAR

1744 West Broad Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; Surf and Ski Club 3.

STEPHEN PILZER

825 Rockland Street ... German Club 2,3; Rifle 1,2,3; Intramurals 2.

TERRY PIPER

530 West Union Boulevard ... National Honor Society; Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; Band 2,3, Color Guard 2, Head Color Guard 3.

DENISE POCZAK

908 Elm Street ... Junior Class Play; Senior Class Play; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2; Thespians 1,2; Audio-Visual Aid 2,3, Secretary 2; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2.

DAVID M. PODLESNY

1310 West Rosemont Drive.

JOHN POPOWYCZ

349 Tenth Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1.

DEBORAH PORS

2536 Conington Avenue ... Christmas Vespers 2; French Club 1; German Club 3; Future Teachers' Club 1,2; Art Gallery Club 3; Pep Club 1,3.

SUZANNE CAROL PUDVIN

2027 Fernway Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; National Honor Society; Office Messenger 3; Majorettes 1,2,3, Co-Head 3; Christmas Vespers 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Spanish Club 3.

VERNA PUGH

1612 East Twelfth Street.

DONNA RAAB

1119 Russel Avenue.

ROBIN RAE RABENOLD

1309 Andover Road ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Prom Committee; Orchestra 1,2,3; Band 1, 2,3; Treasurer 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

JIM RAFFENSBERGER

1965 Homestead Avenue ... Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Treasurer 1; Senior Class Play; *Cauldron Staff* 3; Sports Editor 3; Christmas Vespers 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 3.

MARK RASCHKE

2304 Jennings Street ... Track 2,3; Wrestling 3.

CHAS REDMAN

2020 Livingston Street.

MICHAEL REED

246 Seventh Avenue ... Homeroom President 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Office Messenger 2; Distributive Education Club 2, President 2.

SUSAN REIFINGER

1321 Andover Road ... Russian Club 3; Art Gallery Club 3.

FRANK REIMAN

538 High Street ... Chef Club 2,3.

LEE REIMAN

148 East Broad Street ... Homeroom President 1; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; Ski and Surf Club 3.



GEORGE JOHN REITBAUER

755 Hawthorne Road ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Interact 1; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; Art Gallery Club 2,3; Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3.

ROY RESH III

1436 Easton Avenue ... Junior Varsity Football 1,2,3; Manager; Varsity Football 1,2,3.

JOSEPH JOHN RESZEK

1916 Riverview Road.

STAN REYBITZ

1445 Broadway ... Varsity Football 1,2,3; Varsity Basketball 1; Travel Club 1.

RICHARD RICE

115 East Fairview Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 2.

PETER RIGOLO

1821 Third Street.

JANICE MARY RIPPER

914 Center Street ... Commercial Club 1,2,3.

DIANE RIPPLE

252 Tenth Avenue ... Glee Club 3.

MARK E. RITTOPER

711 Spring Street ... Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

C. SUSAN ROBINSON

1137 Jeter Avenue ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; National Honor Society; Thespians 1; Band 3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 1; French Club 3; German Club 1,2,3.

TINA ROMANCHIK

1502 Lebanon Street ... Senior Class Play Committee; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3, Secretary 3; Dispensary Aid 3; Future Nurses' Club 3; Pep Club 3.

VIOLETTA ROMANO

1551 Maple Street ... French Club 3; German Club 3; Library Club 3.

BONNIE LOU RONCA

2518 Easton Avenue ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1.

LINDA ROSENBERG

860 Tomblor Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 3; Senior Class Play Committee; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Home Economics Club 2,3; Treasurer 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

SALLY ROTH

2215 Florence Avenue ... National Honor Society; Senior Class Play Committee Chairman; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Choraliers; German Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

JANIS M. ROTONDO

511 Dakotah Street ... Homeroom Secretary 1; Leaders' Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Cheerleaders 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.

MARY ANNE ROTONDO

637 Broadway ... Student Association 2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Prom Committee.

MICHELE ROTONDO

506 Cherokee Street ... Commercial Club 3.

CATHERINE MARY ROYER

1125 Highland Avenue ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3, President 3.

**BARBARA RUHE**

1618 Spring Street ... Commercial Club 3.

LINDA RUPERT

1528 Lenox Avenue ... Girls' Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

EDWARD RUYAK

1826 Millard Street ... Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Liberty Life Staff 2,3; Interact 1,2, President 1; Glee Club 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Varsity Baseball 3; Track 2.

DEBRA SABELLA

224 Seventh Avenue ... Christmas Vespers 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

LEONARD SALASKY

907 Broadway.

ROSALIND JEAN SANDERSON

47 West Greenwich Street ... Homeroom President 2; Spanish Club 2; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 3; Black Culture Club 2,3; President 3; Intramurals 1; Surf and Ski Club 3.

EILEEN SARLEY

616 Brodhead Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Senior Class Play Committee; Liberty Life Talent Show 2; Office Messenger 2; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers, Accompanist; Glee Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

EREN SAVAS

2911 Center Street ... American Field Service 3; Pep Club 3.

THOMAS JOHN SAWARYNSKI

708 Fourteenth Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; National Honor Society; Interact 1,2; Junior Varsity Baseball 1.

SANDY SCHANTZ

1547 Siegfried Street.

AMANDA SCHATZ

1102 Linden Street ... Student Association 3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 3; German Club 2; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 1.

SCHERLENE SCHATZ

2102 West Broad Street ... Orchestra 1,2,3; German Club 1; Commercial Club 3; Library Club 1,2,3.

JOSEPH P. SCHLENER

1715 Calypso Avenue ... Band 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3.

MICHAEL STEVEN SCHNITZLER

831 Seventh Avenue ... Class Officer 1; Assistant Treasurer 2; Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; National Honor Society; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Key Club 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; International Relations Club 1,2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 3.

RANDY SCHOCH

740 Keystone Avenue ... German Club 2,3; Chef's Club 3.

CANDY SCHOCK

425 Wall Street ... Judo Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

ROBERT SCHRANTZ

434 East North Street.

BARBARA SCHREIBER

214 Seventh Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Junior Class Play Committee.

CHARLES SCHRENKO
1434 Elliott Avenue.

GLADE GLENN SCHROETER
1852 Livingston Street ... Red Cross Home-
room Representative 1; Orchestra 1,2,3.

ROXANE C. SCHULTZ
519 Ontario Street ... National Honor Socie-
ty; Prom Committee; Christmas Vespers 2,3;
German Club 1,2; Art Gallery Club 2,3, Treas-
urer 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3

THOMAS J. SCHUYLER
836 Fernwood Street ... Student Association
1; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play; Office
Messenger 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club
2,3; Choraliers; Travel Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,
3; Captain 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Ju-
nior Varsity Baseball 1; Intramurals 1,2.

REBECCA ANN SCURRY
713 Prospect Avenue ... Homeroom Treasur-
er 2; Senior Class Play Committee; *Liberty Life*
Talent Show 1,2; *Liberty Life* Staff 2,3; Christ-
mas Vespers 3; Future Teachers' Club 3; Pep
Club 3.

CAROL ANN SEARFOSS
1312 Fairmount Street.

ANDREW J. SEDLER
1245 Otis Place ... Christmas Vespers 2; Glee
Club 3; Cross Country 1; Track 1,3.

BARBARA SEDLER
1245 Otis Place ... Class Officer 1,2,3.

DARLENE SEIFERT
1218 East Rosemont Drive ... Homeroom
Vice-President 3; German Club 1,2,3.

RODNEY SERGENT
923 Cayuga Street ... Sophomore Choir;
Glee Club 2,3; Choraliers 3.

LINDA SERMAN
73 Puggy Lane ... Home Economics Club 2,3;
Pep Club 2,3; Intramurals 3.

CANDY ANN SHAFFER
1944 Riverview Road ... Homeroom Treasur-
er 3; Commercial Club 3; Intramurals 3.

DEBRA SHELHAMER
704 High Street ... Homeroom President 3;
Homeroom Vice-President 2; Commercial
Club 3; Pep Club 1,3; Intramurals 3; Surf and
Ski Club 3.

R. LYNN SHELLEY
828 Prospect Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-
President 3; Student Association 1,2; *Liberty*
Life Talent Show; *Liberty Life* Staff 1; Young
Writer Staff 2,3; Office Messenger 3; Model
United Nations 1,2,3; French Club 1,2; Span-
ish Club 3; Pep Club 3; Intramurals 2.

RICHARD KENNETH SHERRY
414 Hickory Street ... Homeroom Vice-Pres-
ident 2; Travel Club 1,2; Vice-President 1,2;
Soccer 1,2,3; Golf 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

ANNAMARIE SHINER
1526 Budd Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-Pres-
ident 2; Distributive Education Club 2; Girls'
Varsity Basketball.

DAVE SHIPP
1018 Raymond Avenue ... Christmas Vespers
2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United
Nation 2,3; German Club 1,2; Chess Club 1;
Tennis 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

JOYCE SHIRLEY
911 North School Street ... Student Associa-
tion 2; Library Club 2; Treasurer 2.

DONALD SHIVE
716 Hawthorne Road ... Junior Varsity Foot-
ball 1; Varsity Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

DONNA JEAN SHIVE
716 Hawthorne Road ... Pep Club 3.

ANDREA SICKELER
R. D. 4, Hawthorn House ... Model United
Nations 1,2; College Prep Club 1; Mermaids
1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Girls' Swimming 2.

BRUCE ALAN SIGMON
2027 Eastman Avenue ... Homeroom Treas-
urer 2; Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Junior Varsity
Baseball 1.

PAULA SILVA
1235 B Woodbine Street ... Homeroom Sec-
retary 1; Red Cross Homeroom Representa-
tive 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3; Spanish Club 2,3;
Library Club 1,2,3, Secretary 1.

MERYL SILVERBERG
1230 East Rosemont Drive ... *Liberty Life*
Talent Show 1,2; *Liberty Life* Staff 1,2,3, Fea-
ture Editor 3; American Field Service 2,3;
Model United Nations 2,3; International Rela-
tions Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2.

NANETTE SIMPSON
2106 Glendale Avenue ... Commercial Club
3.

RUBY LEE SINGLETON
210 Schaffer Street ... Homeroom Secretary
2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Black Culture
Club 3.

EDWARD MICHAEL SLAVICZ
1510 Livingston Street ... Golf 1,2,3.

LARRY ALLEN SMALE
1333 Easton Avenue ... Soccer 2,3; Varsity
Baseball 3.

CARY SMITH
1521 Elayne Street ... German Club 2,3.





JOE SOLOMON
1341 Fritz Drive.

ANDREA SOTAK
25 West Laurel Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 1; Student Association 2; Art Gallery Club 2,3; Intramurals 2.

JIM SOTZING
1718 Elm Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Prom Committee; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1.

CAROL LEE SOUDERS
1514 Madison Avenue ... Homeroom Treasurer 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; *Cauldron* Staff 2,3, Editor-in-Chief 3; Christmas Vespers 1,2,3; American Field Service 2; Spanish Club 1,2; Future Teachers' Club 2; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3, Treasurer 2, President 3.

MICHAEL SPAIRANA
1415 Lebanon Street.

DAVID SPATIG
1617 Linden Street ... Interact 1; Key Club 2,3; Band 2,3; Orchestra 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 3; Model United Nations 3; International Relations Club 3; Golf 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Bagpipes 1,2,3.

CAROL SPECK
205 Dewberry Avenue ... Prom Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Spanish Club 2; Future Nurses' Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

SANDI STAHL
261 Ninth Avenue.

MARK STANLEY
301 Bridle Path Road ... Homeroom President 2; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 2,3.

HARRIS STANTON
438 High Street.

GISELA M. STEIGLER
948 Minsi Trail Street ... Intramurals 3; Surf and Ski Club 3; Pep Club 3.

ROBERT STOCKER
1416 Fairmount Street ... Homeroom President 2,3; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Prom Committee; Interact 2; German Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3.

ELIZABETH STONE
231 Tenth Avenue ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 2,3; International Relations Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 3.

GAIL STORM
1232 Lebanon Street ... Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Thespians 2,3.

THOMAS STRASBURG
628 West Broad Street.

SUSAN PATRICIA STRAWN
52 East Ettwein Street.

CHARLES SULE
2103 Livingston Street ... Homeroom President 2.

FRANCIS A. SUPANEK
555 East Garrison Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3.

MARIETTA SUTHERLIN
1639 Elm Street ... Thespians 1,2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Model United Nations 3; International Relations Club 2,3; College Prep Club 3; Art Gallery Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Tennis 1,2.

SANDY SUTTON
547 Park Place ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Stage Manager, Office Messenger 3; Model United Nations 1,2,3; American Field Service 1,2,3; International Relations 1,2,3; Spanish Club 1; Mermaids 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

JOHN EDWARD SWARTZ
518 Fiot Avenue ... Thespians 2,3, Secretary 3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

THOMAS SWEENEY
284 Buckingham Drive.

CRAIG SWEETSER
1825 Center Street ... Rifle 1,2,3.

SIDNEY SYKES
749 Cherokee Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 2.

RON SZABO
1868 West North Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Prom Committee; Key Club 2,3; Band 3; Orchestra 3; Cross Country 3; Soccer 1,2; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

JANET LOUISE SZULBORSKI
2338 Clermont Street ... Class Officer 2,3, Treasurer 2,3; Homeroom President 3; Prom Committee; Senior Class Play; Office Messenger 1,2,3; American Field Service 1; Spanish Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 1; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

GARY JOSEPH TADAYESKI
3540 Carter Road.

BARB TAYLOR
847 Radelyffe Street ... Senior Class Play Committee 3; Spanish Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

JANE TAYLOR
1647 Millard Street ... Class Officer 1,2,3, Secretary 1,2,3; Student Association 1; National Honor Society; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; German Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleaders 1,2,3; Intramurals 1.

JILL TAYLOR
27 West Broad Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 2; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Office Messenger 2; Commercial Club 3; Pep Club 3.

DAVID THWAITE
2360 Montgomery Street.

MIKE TIEDEMAN
302 Eighth Avenue ... Audio-Visual Aids 1,2,3.

PAUL TOLAND
1534 Livingston Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1,2; German Club 2,3.

JANICE TOMKO
1902 Michael Street ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Christmas Vespers 3; Judo Club 2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

CHERYL ANN SMITH
1519 West Union Boulevard ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 2,3; College Prep Club 2; Home Economics Club 2; Mermaids 1,2,3, President 3; Pep Club 1,2,3, Hoop Girls 3.

MARY ANN SMITH
1235 Wellington Road.

MIKE SMITH
1556 Center Street.

RAYMOND SMITH
1725 East Tenth Street ... *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1,2,3; Interact 3; Pep Club 3; Cheerleader 3; Black Culture Club 2,3; Vice-President 2; Junior Varsity Football 1; Track 1; Intramurals 2,3.

WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH
654 Highland Avenue.

GARY SNYDER
805 Monocacy Street ... *Young Writer* Staff 3.

GERRY LEE SNYDER
546 Montclair Avenue.

JAMES SYNDER
1825 Main Street ... Student Association 3; National Honor Society, Treasurer; Band 2,3, Bagpiper 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Junior Varsity Wrestling 1; Tennis 1,2,3.

SHIRLEY SNYDER
834 Fernwood Street ... Commercial Club 3.

GEORGE SOBETSKY
1118 Dover Lane ... Junior Varsity Football 1.

JOSÉ TORRES

1286 Steel Avenue ... Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; Track 1.

PATRICK TROIANI

534 South Clewell Street.

CARLA JEAN URBAN

432 Fifth Avenue ... German Club 1,2,3.

MANUEL URIBE

506 Pawnee Street ... Junior Class Play; Junior Varsity Football 2.

RICHARD VARGO

934 Fernwood Street ... Interact 1,2, Secretary 2; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Football 1; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 3.

CARMEN VAZQUEZ

814 Broadway ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Student Association 1; Intramurals 2.

WILLIE VENANZI

820 Itaska Street ... Homeroom President 1; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; Sophomore Hop Committee; Mermen 1,2; Travel Club 1; Junior Varsity Football 1,2; Varsity Football 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

EILEEN VERRET

412 East Frankford Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1,2; Thespians 1; Interact 3.

ARMANDO VILLANI

313 East Fairview Street ... Junior Varsity Football 1; Swimming 1; Varsity Wrestling 1; Intramurals 1.

SISINA VILLANI

525 East Fairview Street ... Thespians 1,2,3; Band 1; Orchestra 1; Future Nurses' Club 1,2; Pep Club 2,3.

JANICE CHRISTINE VOORHEES

1702 Budd Avenue ... Prom Committee; Office Messenger 1; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Secretary 3; Art Gallery Club 2.

JOHN VOTH

204 West Fairview Street ... German Club 2; Junior Varsity Football 1; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Intramurals 2.

DAVID C. VOUGHT

203 Hamilton Avenue ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; German Club 1,2; Chess Club 3.

MARY WAGNER

1820 Homestead Avenue ... Prom Committee; Office Messenger 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; French Club 1,2; Latin Club 3; Mermaids 1,2,3; Vice-President 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Hoop Girls 3; Library Club 1.

ROSE WALCHONSKI

607 Pike Street ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; *Liberty Life* Talent Show 1; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; American Field Service 2,3; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2; Dispensary Aide 2,3.

JANICE WALD

424 Milton Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 3; Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee; Interact 2,3; Commercial Club 3; Library Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3.

JAMES WALKER

1019 North New Street ... National Honor Society; German Club 1,2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3.

AILEEN WAMBOLD

1340 North New Street ... German Club 2; Future Nurses' Club 1,2,3.

KATHLEEN WAMBOLD

1340 North New Street ... German Club 2,3; Commercial Club 3.

MIKE WAMSER

2136 Kemmerer Street ... Homeroom Vice-President 3; Student Association 2; German Club 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2.

DEBBIE WARNER

1513 Woodbine Street ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Black Culture Club 2,3; Treasurer 3.

LINDA WARTMAN

212 Hamilton Avenue ... Office Messenger 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Choraliers; Glee Club 2,3; German Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1,2,3.

SYLVIA WASCURA

624 Main Street ... Junior Class Play Committee, Costume Chairman; Senior Class Play Committee, Costume Chairman; Thespians 1; *Cauldron* Staff 3; Office Messenger 1; French Club 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Library Club 1; Pep Club 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3.

JOE WASIEWICZ

724 Keystone Avenue ... German Club 1,2; Chefs' Club 3.

RICARDO J. WATSON

922 East Sixth Street ... *Liberty Life* Talent Show 2; Black Culture Club 2,3.

LEE ANN WEBSTER

1171 West Rosemont Drive ... Homeroom Vice-President 2; Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Office Messenger 2,3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Art Gallery Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

LAURETTE WEISS

65 Warren Street ... Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3.

JIMMY LEE WERLEY

2146 Huntington Street ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3, Treasurer 3; German Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

GEORGE WETHERHOLD

609 Frederick Street ... Band 1,2,3; Orchestra 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1; Golf 3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

TERRENCE R. WHITMER

201 East Goepf Street ... Student Association 1, Band 1,2,3.

KEITH WILLEVER

522 Main Street, Freemansburg.

ED WILLEY

615 Greene Street ... Sophomore Hop Committee; Art Gallery Club 1,2.

GLENN WILLIAMS

1108 Salem Road ... Homeroom President 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Prom Committee; Interact 1,2,3; Office Messenger 2,3; Glee Club 3, Junior Varsity Football 1; Varsity Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Intramurals 2,3.

JOHNNIE WILLIAMS

1448 East Fifth Street ... Homeroom President 1; Black Culture Club 3.

BARBARA J. WILSON

1357 Fritz Drive ... Black Culture Club 3, Secretary 3.

SUSAN JOYCE WILSON

261 East Broad Street ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 2; Sophomore Hop Committee; Interact 2; Office Messenger 3; Sophomore Choir; Glee Club 2,3; Art Gallery Club 1, Secretary 1; Pep Club 1,2,3, Cheerleaders 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

CHARMAINE WOLFE

56 East Union Boulevard ... Red Cross Homeroom Representative 1, Junior Class Play Committee; Senior Class Play Committee, Coordinator, Publicity Chairman; Thespians 1; *Cauldron* Staff 3; German Club 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Future Teachers' Club 2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3.

JACQUI WOLFE

828 Montclair Avenue ... Homeroom Secretary 3; Student Association 1; Sophomore Hop Committee; Office Messenger 3; Sophomore Choir Accompanist; Choraliers Accompanist; Glee Club 2,3; Spanish Club 3; Future Teachers' Club 3; Pep Club 1,2,3.

DAN WOODARD

1148 Arcadia Street ... Homeroom President 2; Homeroom Vice-President 1; Interact 1,2; German Club 1,2,3; Soccer 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, Varsity Basketball 1,2,3; Junior Varsity Baseball 1, Track 2; Chefs' Club 2,3.

DANIEL YEAKEL

820 West Lehigh Avenue.

JANICE YENOLEVICH

826 Wood Street ... Homeroom President 2.

FRIEDA YOST

1022 Cherokee Street.

SANDRA LOU ZELLNER

2535 Covington Avenue ... Junior Class Play Committee, Chairman — Prop Committee, Thespians 1,2; German Club 2,3; Future Teachers' Club 1,2; Art Gallery Club 3; Pep Club 1; Intramurals 1.

JOHN ZERVOS

1321 West Union Boulevard ... Chefs' Club 2; Ski and Surf Club 3.

RICHARD ZETTEMAYER

620 Leibert Street ... Homeroom President 3; Homeroom Vice-President 2; Intramurals 1,2,3; Chefs' Club 2,3.

ELLEN RAE ZIEGENFUSS

62 East Fairview Street ... Band-Orchestra 1,2,3; Librarian 3.

CRAIG J. ZIEGER

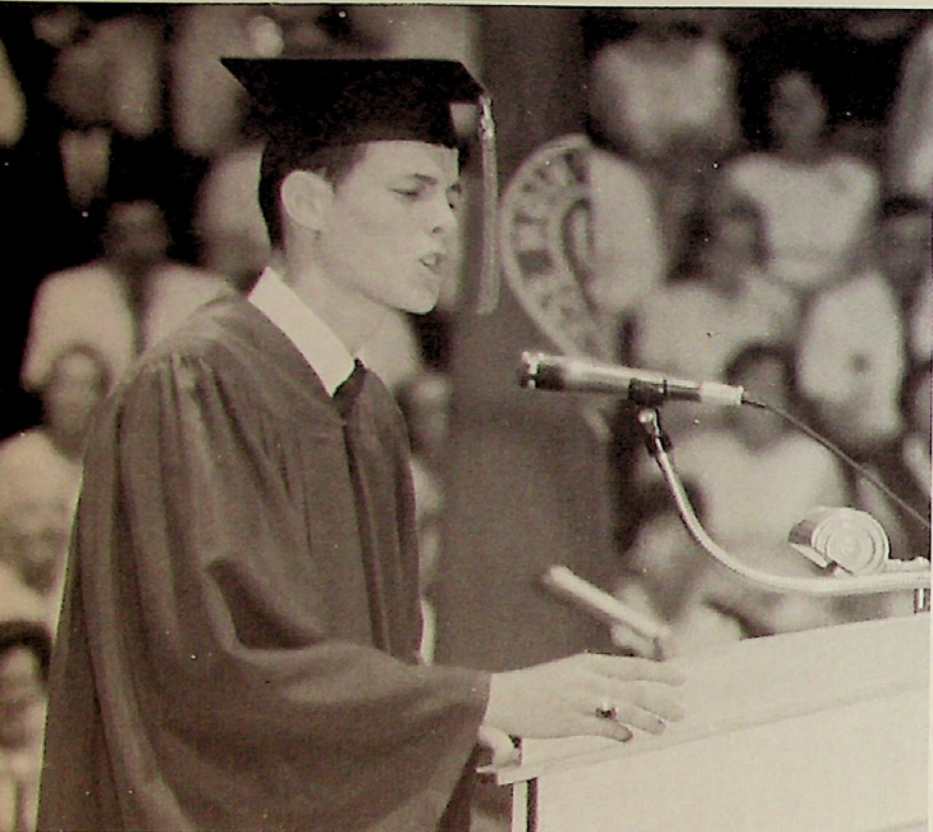
1771 West Union, Boulevard ... Homeroom Treasurer 1; German Club 1,2; Chefs' Club 3.

BRENDA ZIKOSKI

2416 Edgewood Avenue

JOAN ZILAVEC

603 Pawnee Street



Thomas Hutchinson recalls America's history of violence.

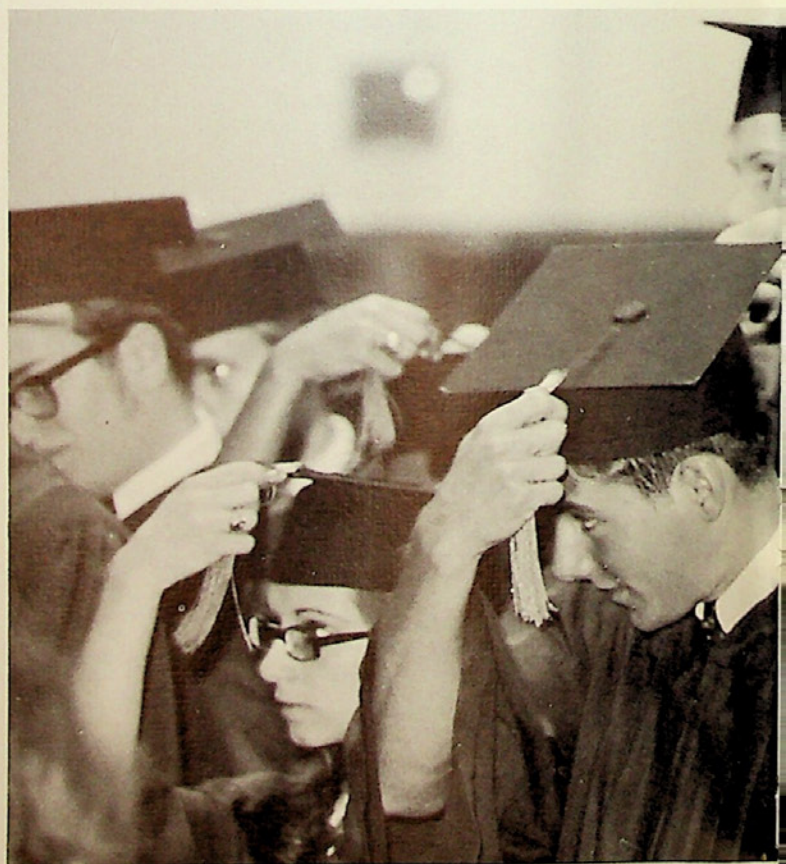
speakers decry apathy of american majority

599 seniors of the class of 1970 assembled in the Memorial Gymnasium to participate in the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement Exercises arranged in their honor.

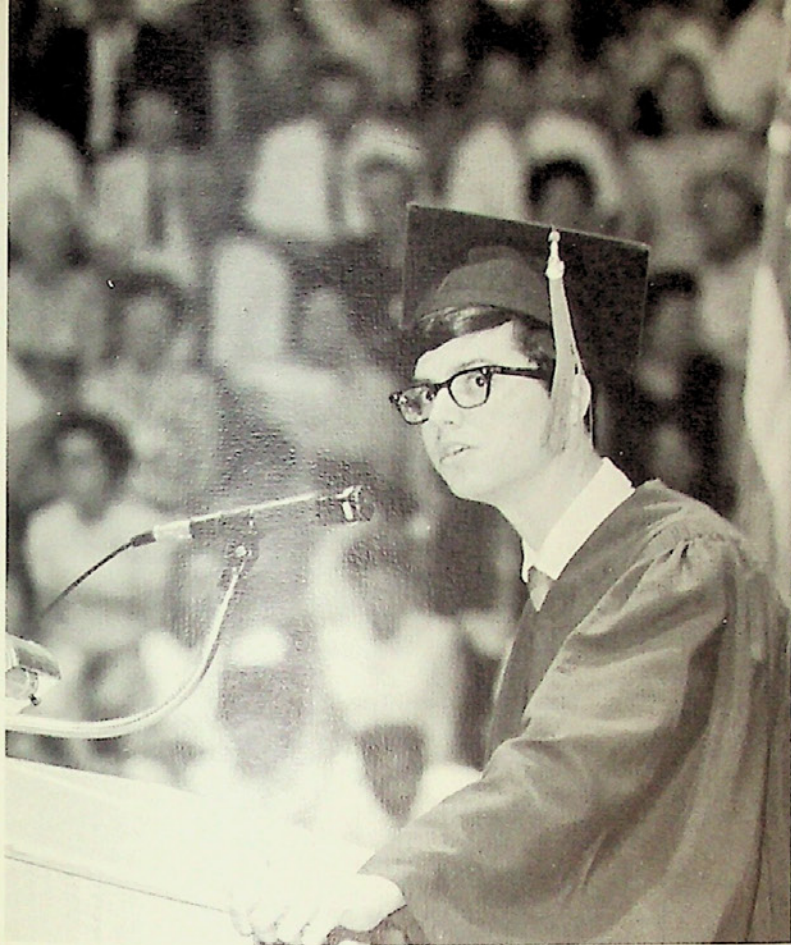
Serving as Baccalaureate speaker, Baptist Minister Reverend J. L. B. Hargrove was the first to address the class. His sermon stressed the necessity for each individual to experience complete personal fulfillment in life.

In contrast to Reverend Hargrove's sermon, the graduation speakers urged students to turn outward, to become involved in the problems of their troubled society. Speaking on the theme of "Apathy vs. Activism," Jane Taylor and Frank Melusky challenged students to question existing standards and to act before action is too late. Adding a final warning to the presentation, Thomas Hutchinson cautioned about the historically proven necessity for violence in bringing change to an apathetic society. He concluded with the hope that a better world could evolve through non violence.

Reverend Hargrove receives congratulations on his sermon.



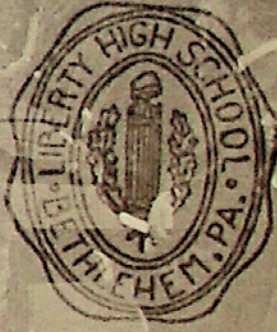
Following the acceptance of a symbolic diploma by the class president, graduates switch their tassels from left to right.



"A round earth has no corners in which to hide" emphasizes Frank Melusky, the speaker chosen as the faculty representative.



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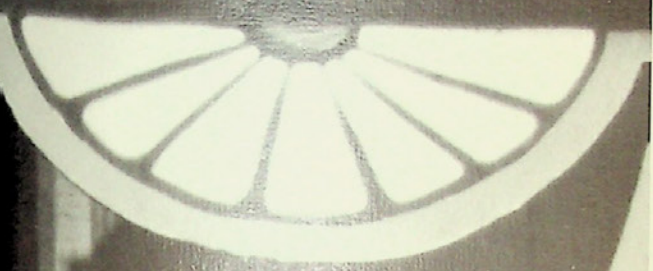
Memorial Gymnasium
Liberty High School
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

Monday Evening, June Ninth
at Seven-thirty

even as we finish . . . we begin anew . . .



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your flag...
your future

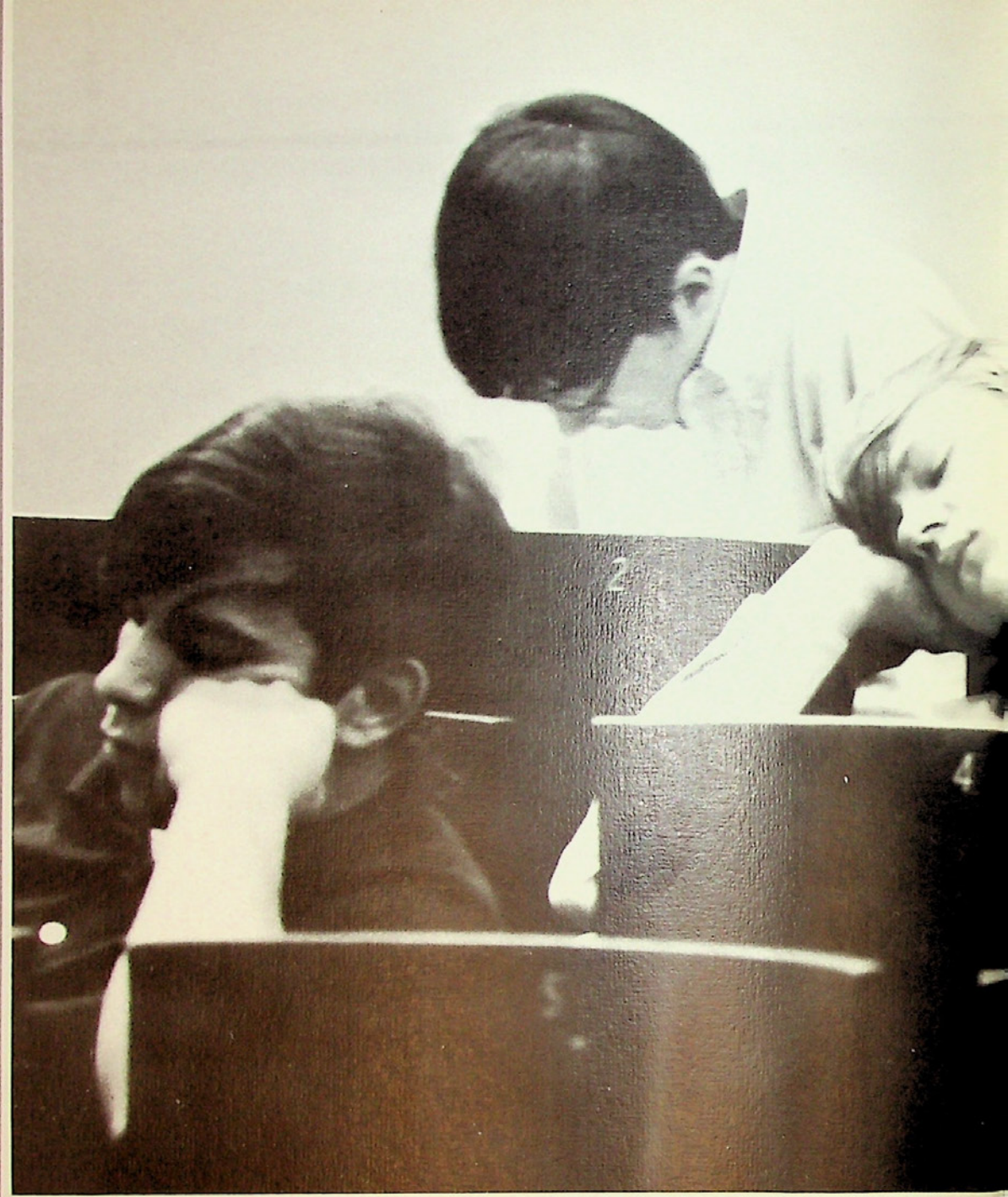
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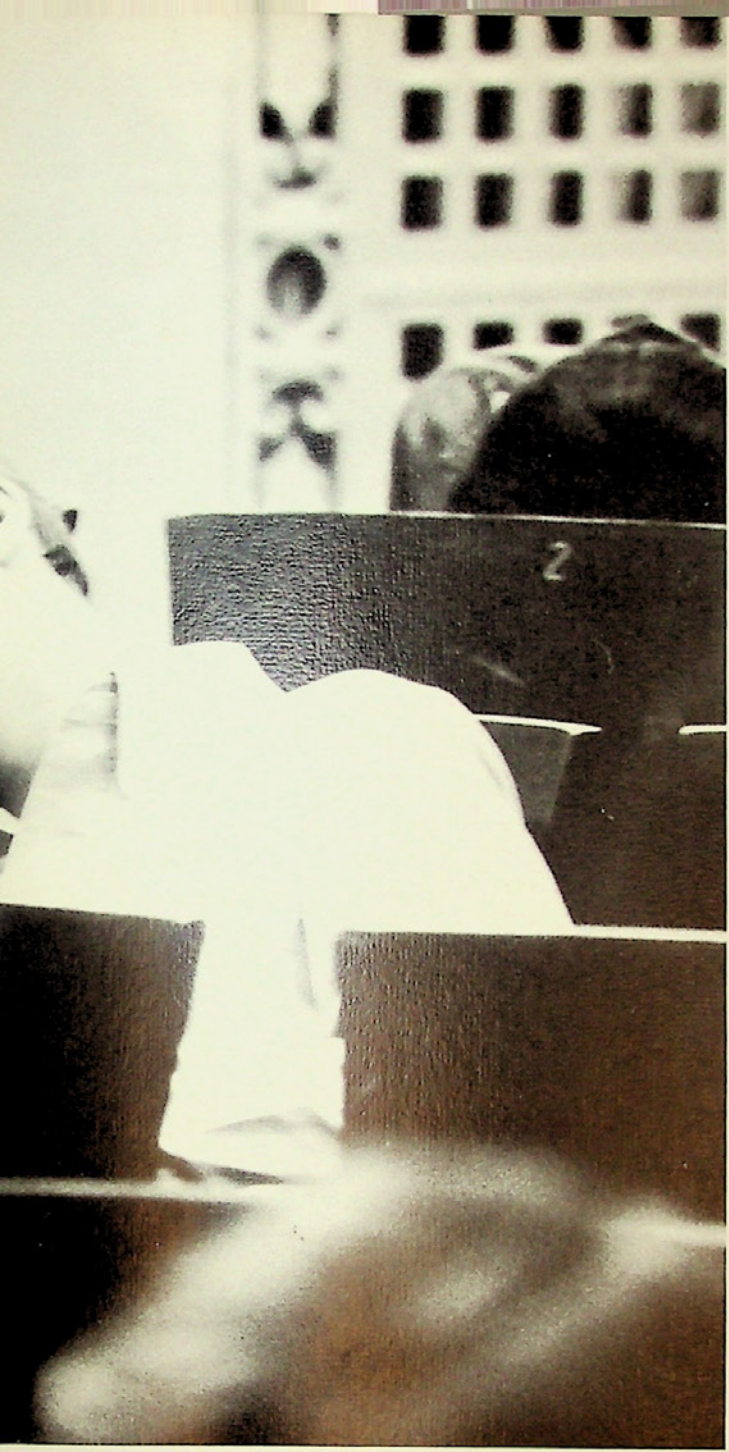


*light diffracted into many colors — diverging
into life . . .*









"a time of innocence — a time of confidences ..."
Paul Simon








mirrors of three years — an era, a lifetime . . .

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A black and white photograph of a man and a woman standing in a bus stop, looking out at a residential street. The couple is silhouetted against the bright light coming from the street. The bus stop has glass doors on either side. In the background, there are houses and a car parked on the street. The overall mood is contemplative and nostalgic.

*the wonderment
that we began with
is tarnished . . .
disillusionment — and yet
somehow
we find strength enough
to stretch our limbs
and polish the dim-gold specks that we
once had.
we toyed with them before
but now they are shaped
like a prism (to catch the sun)
and make it whatever we choose.*





an era passes . . . time drifts away . . .

