

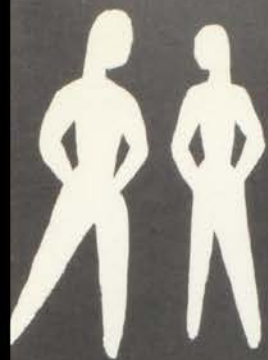


The Hilltopper

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*Shawe Memorial High School
Madison, Indiana*



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*Presented by The Senior Class
of
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Foreword

In an age of renewal when man has been compelled to stand at his brother's side we can only hope that we have prepared ourselves to labor in the world of today and tomorrow in union with our fellow man.

May this 1965 Hilltopper be a symbol of greater unity and longer lasting success.

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Our Theme

The theme is taken from
"The Tuft of Flowers" by
Robert Frost.



Dedication

In a meager attempt to thank him,
we, the class of 1965, dedicate this
1965 yearbook to Mr. James Lee.

Whether in the classroom, in athletics,
or in guidance, we find in him the
ideals for which we are striving.





SCHOOL SONG

Faithful and true hearted,
Let us cheer for Shawe Memorial High;
We revere her and defend her
And her colors proudly fly;
We will stand for her united,
Of her deeds we gladly tell;
Her colors streaming
Glad faces beaming--
So here's a cheer for her we love so well.

Joyous and ever loyal,
Let us boost for Shawe Memorial High;
Let every heart sing,
Let every voice ring,
There's no time to grieve or sigh;
It's ever onward,
Our course pursuing,
May our hope e'er soar on high;
But united we will boost for her
Dear Shawe Memorial High.



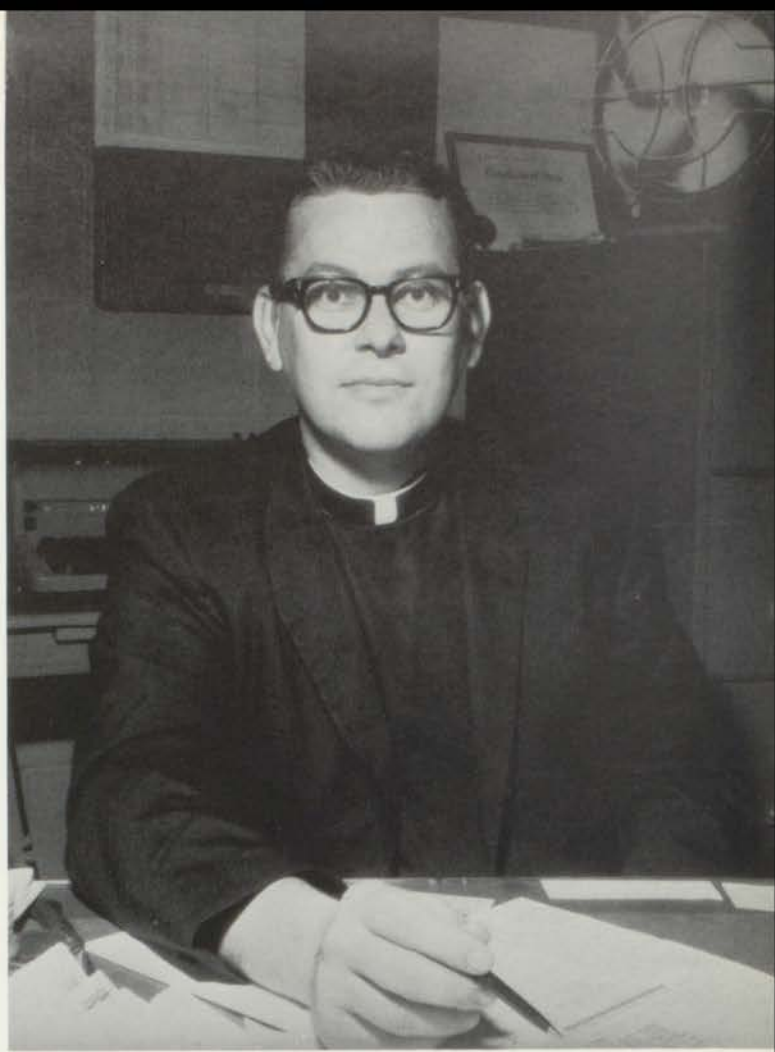


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Faculty

Faculty

Looking back we find the faculty urging, encouraging, and sometimes discouraging. Without this force we would have faltered more and found less. We saw their weaknesses but were drawn by their strengths. Right or wrong they tried to raise us from pupils to students in four short years. Our future will be our thanks.



FATHER GERALD FELDPAUSCH
Principal

They knew our abilities

FATHER BERNARD KOOPMAN
Religion

FATHER ROBERT DREWES
Government, Religion

FATHER CHARLES LONG
Religion, Latin





MR. JAMES LEE
Biology, Bookkeeping,
Physical Education



SISTER M. XAVIER
English, Speech

and our potentialities-

COACH JACK DWYER
History



SISTER M. DOLORETTA
Mathematics, Science





MISS NANCY SCHIMPELER
French, Speech



SISTER M. BENEDICTA
Art, English, Spanish

... and gave us needed encouragement.

SISTER M. FLORITA
Music

MRS. WARREN TAFLINGER
Secretary





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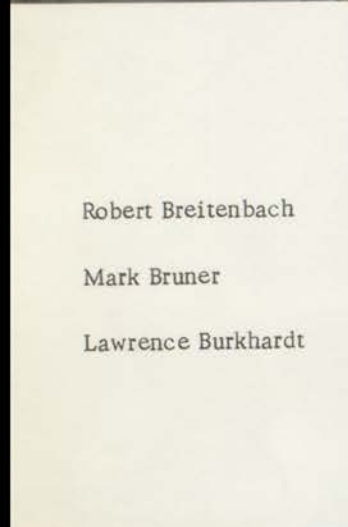
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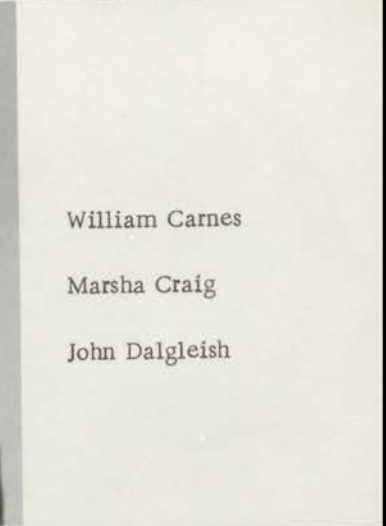
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John Dalgleish



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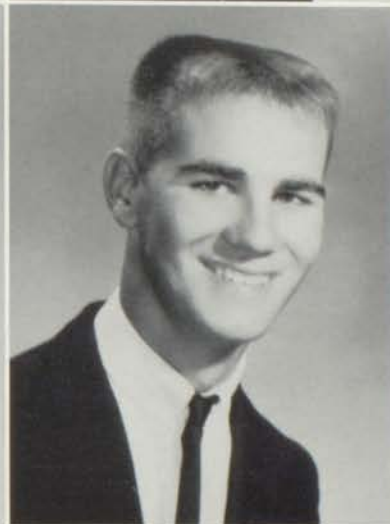
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Karl Eaglin

Victoria Eder



Joseph Ferguson

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John Guarino

Jean Brew Hardigg

Phillip Harrison



Diane Heilman

Peter Hentz

Jane Hoffman



Stephen Hoffman
Terry Hoffman
Phillip Hoffmann

Tharsilla Johann
Carolyn Kalb
John Kalb



Dorothy Kelly
Howell Kelly
Patrick Kelly

Frederick Keyser
Joseph Kirchner
Paul Kirchner



Keith Kopp

Jane Lorenz

Marylyn Lorton



Robert Lovell

Patricia McAuliffe

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Robert Rowlett

Martin Schafer

Sharon Schoenstein



Keith Sommer

Jean Sorg

Janet Thomas



Sandra Thorpe

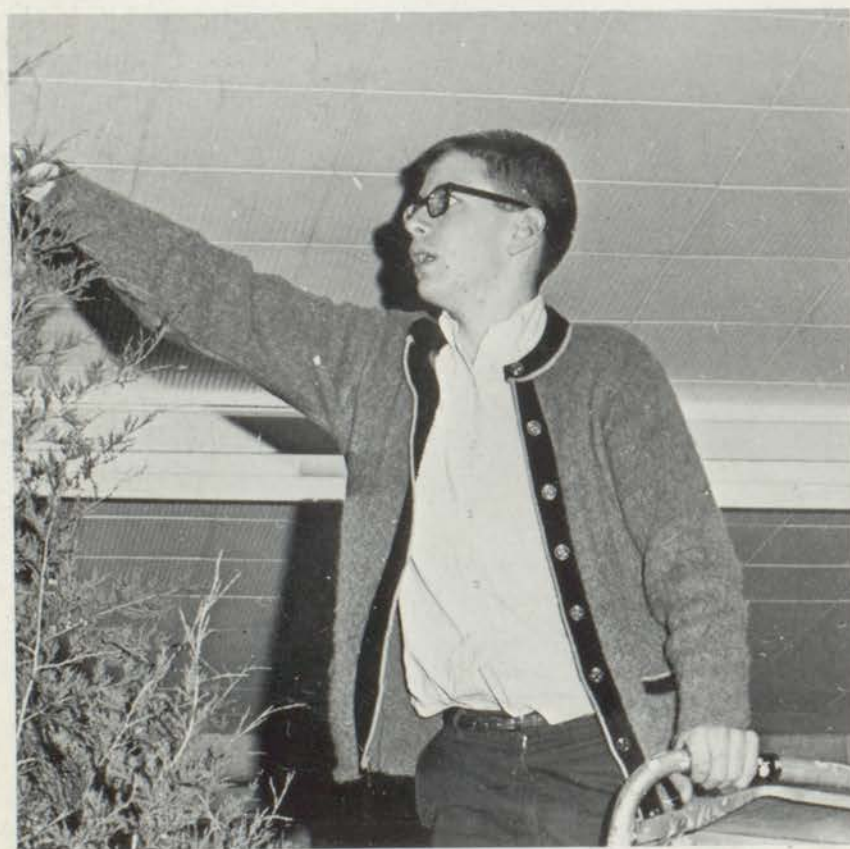
John Vandewater

Linda Wickens

James Wilderding

John Wolf

Donald Wolfschlag



Balancing on the top of a ladder, Jim Wilderding helps in decorating the traditional Student Council Christmas Tree.



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Classes

Mary Margaret Aich
Jane Biron
John Bornstein
Mary Jane Breitenbach
Stephen Bruner
James Cook



Pamela Deveary
Michael Devlin
Mary Kay Dierkes
Anthony Eder
James Gerth
Omer Gerth



Robert Grimes
Dianne Hill
Martha Hock
Stephen Horton
Stephen Kelly
Jane Kirchner



Jerome Lopez
Sarah McCauley
Ann Niese
Louann Perry
Kathleen Schlick
William Schmidt



Robert Scully
Wayne Sommer
Patricia Steinhardt



Juniors



Susan Vandewater
Beverly Wolf
David Wolf



Yolanda Yeager
Jane York

Bob Scully, president; Diane Hill, secretary; Sarah McCauley, treasurer; and Jerry Lopez, vice-president led the junior class through a successful year of activities.



Lawrence Ackerman
 Michael Ackerman
 Phillip Altepeter
 Ann Baker
 Robert Barlow
 Linda Barnes

Margaret Berger
 Paulette Cardinal
 Janet Carnes
 Maria Carr
 Janet Chandler
 Linda Claflin

Marina Datillo
 Arthur Daun
 Janet Dierkes
 Lawrence Dierkes
 Harold Eder
 Joanne Ertel



During the sophomores' field trip to the Cincinnati Art Museum, Donna Lorton, Tom Thorpe, and Mike King stop to study the Cyclades figure.

Patricia Farran
 Patricia Ferguson



Michele Fondiller
 Lawrence Framme



Jane Goebel



Sophomores

Karol Goley



Katherine Guarino
 Van Harrison
 Donna Heitz
 Christopher Hentz
 Constance Hertz
 Linda Hertz



Dale Hierlmeier
 Mary Frances Hock
 Kathleen Hoffman
 Maurice Hoffman
 Matthew Hoffman
 Richard Kalb



William Kalb
 Margaret Kasper
 Georgellen Kelly
 Michael King
 Veronika Koczergo
 Linda Leahigh



Michael Lee
 James Lehnert



Stephen Ley
 Donna Lorton



Michele McAuliffe



Michael Moorman

Sophomores

Janet Dierkes, secretary; Art Daun, president; Susie Schafer, treasurer; and Mike Schaum, vice-president led Room 10 through a rewarding second year of high school.





Theresa O'Dell
 Bernard Ringwald
 James Ringwald
 Michael Scarff
 Linda Schafer
 Michael Schafer

Pearl Schafer
 Suzanne Schafer
 Michael Schaum
 Linda Schultz
 Frances Schwacke
 Brenda Seibert

Judith Sommer
 Ramona Sommer
 Clare Ann Strope
 Joanne Stucker
 Thomas Thorpe
 Theresa Vogel

Ruth Weisenbach
 Robert Wolf



Sophomores

Linda Wolfschlag
 Elizabeth Zapp



Sophomores of Room 13 elected Ramona Sommer, vice-president; Linda Leahigh, president; Anne Baker, secretary; and Mike Ackerman, treasurer to represent them in school activities.



Doris Zollman



John Zubaty



Mildred Aich
 Thomas Baglan
 Mary Barber
 Letitia Day
 Martha Deveary
 Daniel Devlin



Mark Doran
 Linda Fox
 Lawrence Gerth
 Cynthia Geyman
 Brenda Graham
 Christopher Hawk



Mary Jacque Heitz
 James Hendrick
 Karen Hill
 Susan Hill
 Anthony Hillen
 Charles Hirtzel



Carolyn Hoffman
 Jeanne Horton

Freshmen



Joseph Kelley



Mary Kessler

Dennis Burgmeier



Freshmen met their first year of high school well under the direction of Richard Lopez, president; Thomas Baglan, vice-president; John Shelton, treasurer; and Mildred Aich, secretary.



Daniel Keyser
George Klein
Edward Koczergo
Richard Lopez
Michael McKay
Beverly Monroe



Mary Muessel
Josephine Norris
Janice Overpeck
Marilyn Ringwald
Mary Helen Schafer
Rose Schafer



John Schlick
John Shelton
John Steinhardt
Paul Sommer
Sandra Sommer
Anthony Sorg



Brenda Graham and Millie Aich get a few saddle sores at Versailles State Park on the school picnic.



Richard Vandewater
Deborah Walker



Judith Wollenman



Julianne York

Michael Ley

Freshmen

Great demands lie ahead

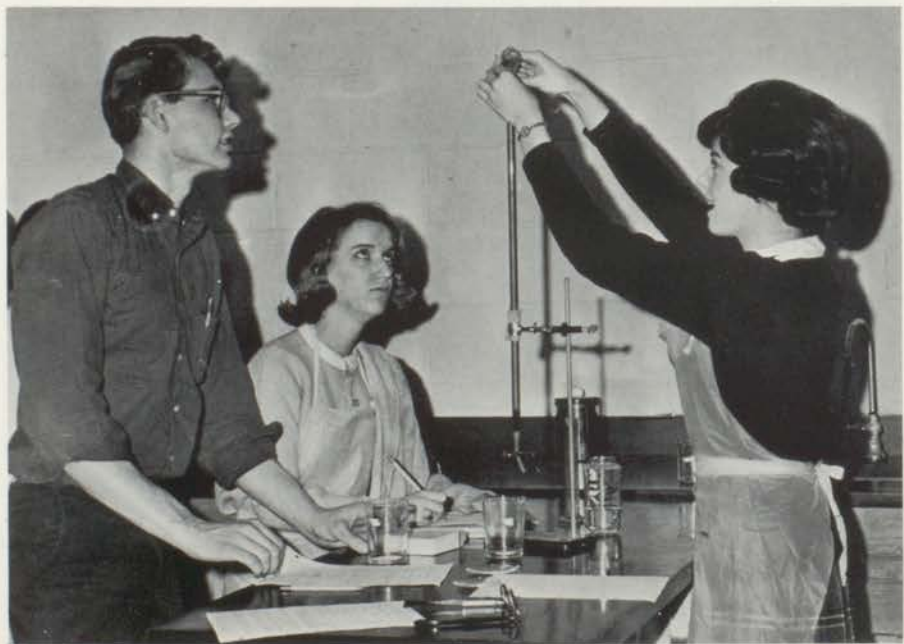
A year of decision . . . commercial courses, civics, advanced language and math provided the finishing touches to a Catholic education. In learning together the seniors have been preparing for the age of living together. They have been called to a place, a time, or a person, and now they must move ahead, and hope they have not learned in vain.



Seniors

"How would you like to have a tablespoon of cold grits and a cup of water with a spoon of powdered milk floating on top for lunch?" inquires Reverend Clemenson in telling of jail conditions in Mississippi. The Hanover Presbyterian minister spent an afternoon at Shawe relating his experiences with the voter-registration drive in the South.

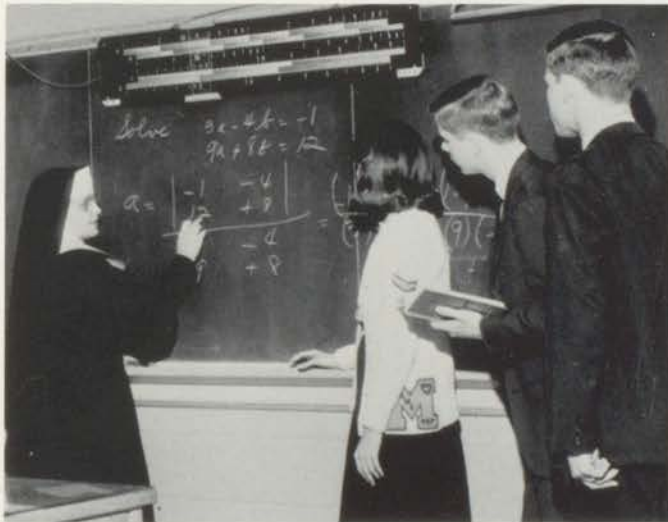
"Hey, you guys, I think it'll work this time," says Dot Kelly as Steve Hoffman and Jean Brew Hardigg hopefully watch her experiment with titration.





French II students Terry Hoffman and Sue Dierkes present a dialogue narrated by Jim Wilberding. Miss Schimpeler helps Terry with a nasal pronunciation.

for which we now prepare.

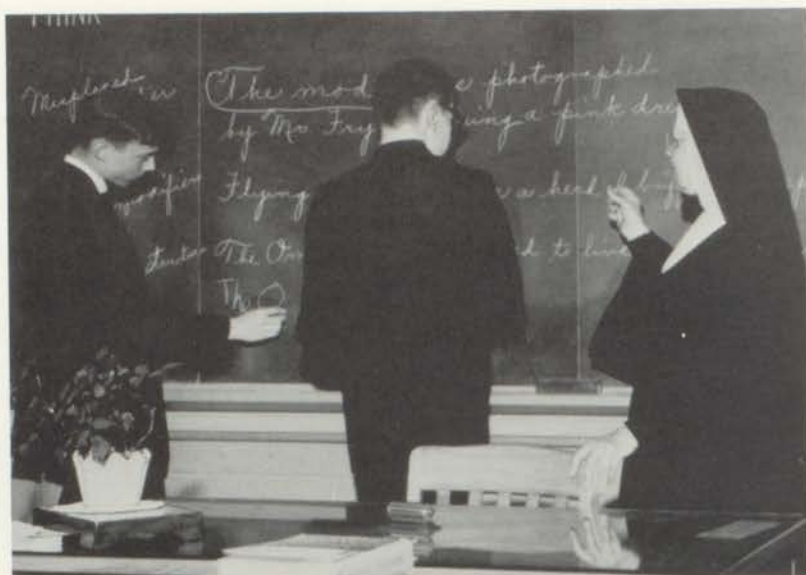


With the usual confusion Dianne Hill struggles to understand an Algebra II problem worked by Sister Doloretta. Even Bob Scully and Pat Kelly give extra attention to this one.

"Now, look, Howell, you got it all wrong," retorts Bob Breitenbach to Howell Kelly during one of the heated civics discussions.



Sister Xavier explains a difficult point of grammar to Joe Ferguson and Mark Bruner during a review of verbals in senior English.



Betsy Ackerman's excellent pronunciation helps Spanish II students Sharon Schoenstein and Jack Dalglish improve their comprehension.

Better communication is necessary,

Rick Keyser and Linda DeLorenzo read over their respective parts in Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Senior English teacher Miss Schimpeler prepares to explain the more difficult passages.





Jim Wilberding confesses that he isn't prepared for the weekly map discussion. Father Drewes listens patiently to "Ding's" excuse, then warns him not to be negligent again.

Having studied French grammar for two years, French III students Diane Heilman, Ruth Biere, and Jean Brew Hardigg work on speech and pronunciation under the direction of Miss Schimpeler.



for today's world demands it.



Omer Gerth makes speech class more interesting by explaining his technique of putting the shot. Stephen Hoffman, Robert Pettinger, and Keith Kopp are a little dubious.



Janet Thomas and Pat McAuliffe hurry to keep up with the dictation record played by fellow shorthand student Sharon Schoenstein.

Ideas become realities

Jeanne Sorg and Teresa Doran try to balance their accounts while Mr. Lee gives added help to Philip Hoffmann in bookkeeping.



Karl Eaglin can laugh over his typing errors but Jeanne Sorg and Bobby Lovell take Typing II class in all seriousness.



Bobby Lovell and Karl Eaglin work apart from the rest of the crafts class on a drop-leaf table.

through facile minds and hands.

Mary Lyn Lorton develops her artistic abilities through painting.



3-D projects take shape as John Bornstein, Steve Horton, Steve Kelly, Mike Grimes, and Kathy Schlick concentrate on this phase of art.



Expressing their feelings through art is the object of Victoria Eder, Howell Kelly and David Wolf.



Striving for fifty words a minute, Kathy Schlick, Martha Hock, and Jane Biron keep "banging the keys" in Typing I.

Challenges are thrust upon us . .

A year of contemplation . . . Spanish, French, and speech have prepared the juniors to communicate with their fellow man. Science and religion help them to consider man and his world in a more personal way. Now they must prepare to decide how to use the fruit of this thought.

Martha Hock, Beverly Wolf, and Louanne Perry study various shorthand strokes with the aid of Shorthand II student Betsy Ackerman.



Juniors



David Wolf and Jerry Lopez concentrate on the practical side of speaking Spanish by using the tape recorder.

Tony Eder points out a trouble spot in World War I to Mr. Dwyer and fellow American history classmates Mary Kay Dierkes and Steve Horton.



by the mistakes of the past.

Father Drewes confidently smiles as David Wolf and Yolanda Yeager discuss the Arian heresy in their study of church history.

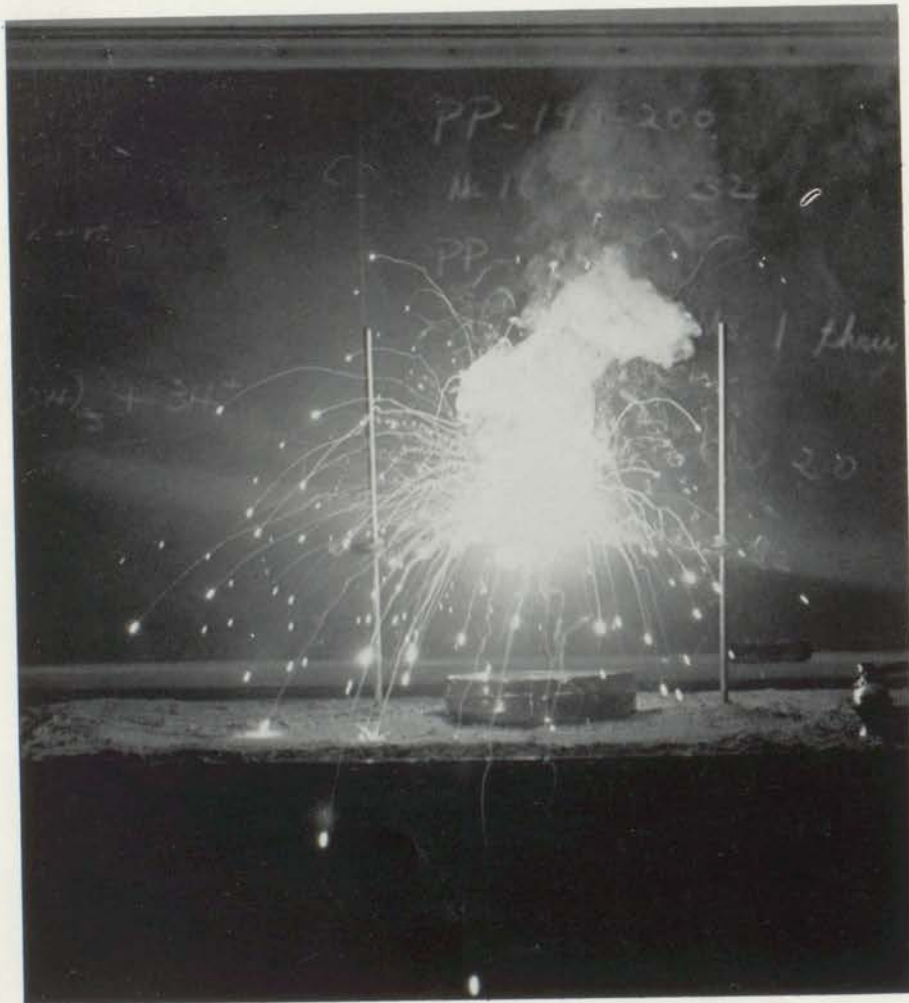


Mike Devlin displays his "superior" knowledge of the French language to Kathy Schlick by underlining the verb of his sentence for her.



The quiet atmosphere of the honor study hall enables Beverly Wolf, Susan Vandewater, Pat Kelly, and Martha Hock to use their free time to its fullest advantage.

Quiet study accomplishes much.



Pfst!



Bobby Wolf, Paul-ette Cardinal and Dale Hierlmeier realize the importance of studying literature in order to improve their knowledge of authors and poets.

Untouched powers lie within reach.

A year of concentration . . . Biology unveiled the marvels of God's power. Art has given the sophomores a touch of man's power. Driver's Ed has introduced them to horse power. Their vision has been widened and they anxiously look forward to a greater challenge.

Sophomores

Sister Benedicta casts a watchful eye on sophomore art students John Zubaty, Kathy Hoffman, and Linda Barnes as they transfer their musical inspirations to paper.



Art appreciation students Kathy Guarino, Pat Ferguson, Georgellen Kelly, and Michele Fondiller try their hand at landscape drawing.



Miss Schimpeler explains the qualities of a good speech to Judy Sommer, Ramona Sommer, and Peggy Berger.

Concentrated effort provides rewards



Frances Schwacke and Maurice Hoffman review an article in a recent art magazine while Mike Schafer and Michele Fondiller study the classic "American Gothic" by Grant Wood.

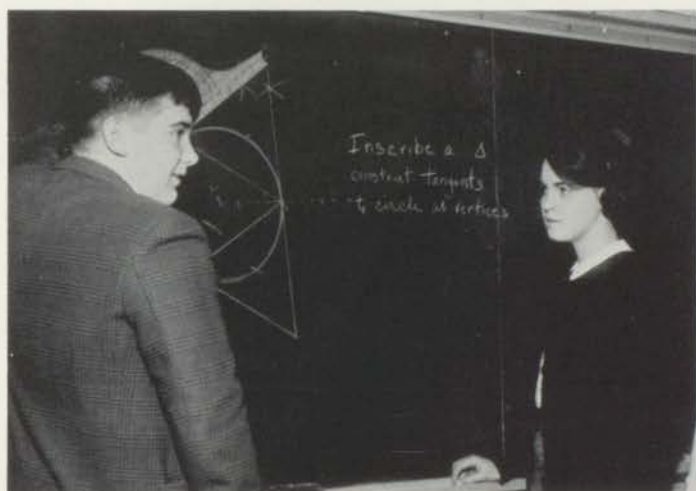


By taking the SRA reading program, Marina Datillo and Maria Carr improve their vocabulary and reading comprehension.

Father Koopman is determined to make his point clear, so Steve Ley, Mary Frances Hock, and Philip Altepeter try extra hard to pay attention.



where reading and thinking dominate.



Rob Barlow searches for his classmates to help him in making a difficult geometric construction, but Linda Leahigh doesn't seem to be too helpful.

Working to increase their vocabulary and comprehension, Karol Goley, Margaret Kasper, Ramona Sommer, and Tom Thorpe are totally involved in the developmental reading program.





Father Koopman finds a bit of humor in the sudden attentiveness of Georgellen Kelly, Joanne Stucker, and Ramona Sommer during sophomore religion class.

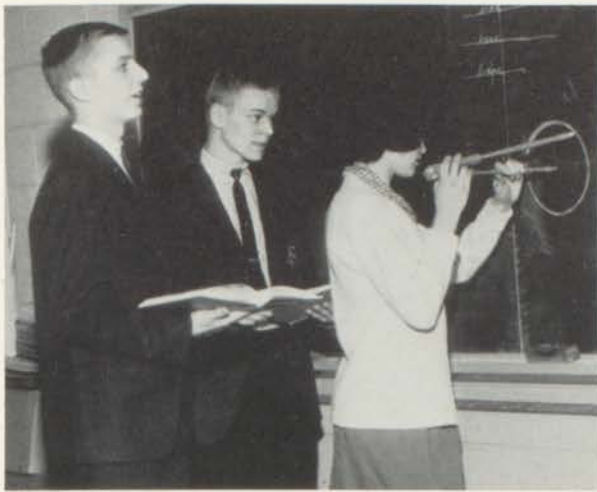
Diligent effort combines interest

"Omnia Gallia est divisa partes partes," reads Teresa Vogel as Mike Lee, Peggy Berger, and Karol Goley work on translating Caesar.



Working to become efficient seamstresses, Linda Hertz, Maria Carr, Clara Strope, Linda Wolfschlag, and Pearl Schafer practice various phases of sewing. Sister Doloretta is a picture of contentment, as she enjoys her home economics class.





Janet Chandler practices elementary geometric constructions with the assistance of Larry Dierkes and Tim Hoffman.

and joy for real satisfaction.

Sister Xavier reviews the qualities of a good piece of creative writing with Georgellen Kelly, Brenda Seibert and Art Daun.



Mickey McAuliffe, Terry O'Dell, Mike King, Mike Scarff, and Jim Lehnert work with their biology instructor, Mr. Lee, in studying the early stages of the planaria's development.





Marina Dattilo, Mike King, Paulette Cardinal, Mike Scarff, Chris Hentz, and Veronica Koczergo discuss the artistic value of a modern "paper pie plate" building made by Karol Goley and Brenda Seibert.

Men's minds make and master.



Larry Framme, Tony Eder, Mr. Dwyer, Linda Leahigh, and Bill Kalb all pose for the "typical" drivers' training picture.



"I'll never get this Latin straight," thinks Susan Hill, paying "close" attention like Chris Hawk as Father Long works to teach the fundamentals of Latin grammar.

A year of initiation . . . conjugations, pep rallies, demerits . . . a new world has begun. Probing into algebra and Latin and wrestling with new concepts in English and history has at least activated their intellects and provided them with a firm foundation upon which they hope to build.

Adjustment is real.



Freshmen

Believe it or not, these sophomores and freshmen desire to study by being members of an honor study hall.



Communication students Janice Overpeck, Steve Ley, and Mary Helen Schafer learn better means of expressing themselves through a round table discussion conducted by Miss Schimpeler.



Dan Devlin and Tony Hillen are either having a friendly disagreement or telling jokes in freshman religion class. Chuck Hirtzel, Sue DeVear, and Marilyn Ringwald also see humor in the discussion.

Concentration and effort make

Startled into strict attention Joe Kelley and Mary Maude Barber listen to Jimmy Hendrick recite a whole poem without blunder.



Mr. Dwyer shows the extent of Russian land to his world history students, Cindy Geyman, Linda Fox, and Mark Doran.



Susan Hill wonders if she'll get called on for the answer while Debby Walker and Mary Helen Schaffer are delighted to have finished the general math problem too.

In spite of Mary Muessel's snickering, Danny Keyser is confident that he has the correct answer to his algebra problem.



for strong minds and bodies.



"Please, Mr. Lee, isn't it time to stop?" is apparently going through the minds of Jeanne Horton and Debbie Walker.

With the opening of school, students call upon the Holy Spirit for His blessing upon the year's work. Celebrant Father Feldpausch receives the offerings from student body representatives Ruth Biere, Steve Hoffman, and Jean Brew Hardigg.



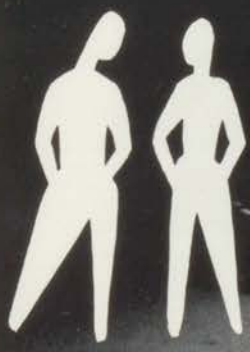
Faith and patriotism are our banner.



Rob Barlow and Mike Schaum bring the school day to a close by lowering the flag.



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Athletics



The Shawe Varsity of 1964-65 consists of John Guarino, Paul Kirchner, Tim Hoffman, Jerry Lopez, Bob Grimes, Jack Dalglish, Coach Jack Dwyer, Don Wolfschlag, John Wolf, Bob Lovell, Joe Kirchner, and Jim Cook. Jim Wilberding and John Vandewater are student managers.

Determination Characterizes the spirit

Principal of MCHS, Myrwin Anderson, presents Shawe's Don Wolfschlag with the runner-up basketball after the Sectional tournament final.



One of the A's on Shawe's report card must be for athletics. The green and gold has made its mark on the hardwood, diamond, cinders, fairways, and tennis courts. Both coaches and students have provided the encouragement and direction that have led these athletes to make a grade worthy of the school they represent.

1964-65 VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	We	They
Deputy	97	53
Henryville	95	76
Holton	81	65
Dillsboro	71	83
Austin	72	74
Providence	67	65
Sunman	80	47
Silver Creek	81	75

JEFFERSON COUNTY INVITATIONAL

Crothersville	72	68
Deputy	68	50
Vevay	67	74
Moore's Hill	86	51
Lawrenceburg	67	74
Southwestern	66	60
Jac-Cen-Del	74	81
Vevay	66	73
Rising Sun	66	70
Charlestown	77	68
New Marion	80	43

SECTIONAL

Lexington	93	47
New Washington	82	72
Madison	48	64
Won	15	Lost 9



of the Hilltoppers



Mr. Dwyer - sincere, persevering, determined - views in perspective his 12 years of coaching the Hilltoppers.

Shawe players listen intently as Coach Dwyer explains the strategy for a second-half drive.



Displaying his tremendous shooting ability, John Wolf lofts a long one-hander toward the basket.



Co-Captain John Wolf gives the stop-and-go treatment to a Deputy player as he exercises his moves for the basket.

JOHN WOLF'S RECORDS

Individual Season Records

Most Field Goals - - - 268 - 1965
 Most Free Throws - - - 151 - 1965
 Most Points - - - - - 687 - 1965
 Best Average - - - - - 28.6 - 1965

Individual Game Records

Most Field Goals - - - 17 - 1965
 Most Free Throws - - - 20 - 1965
 Most Points - - - - - 42 - 1965

Three Year Varsity Records

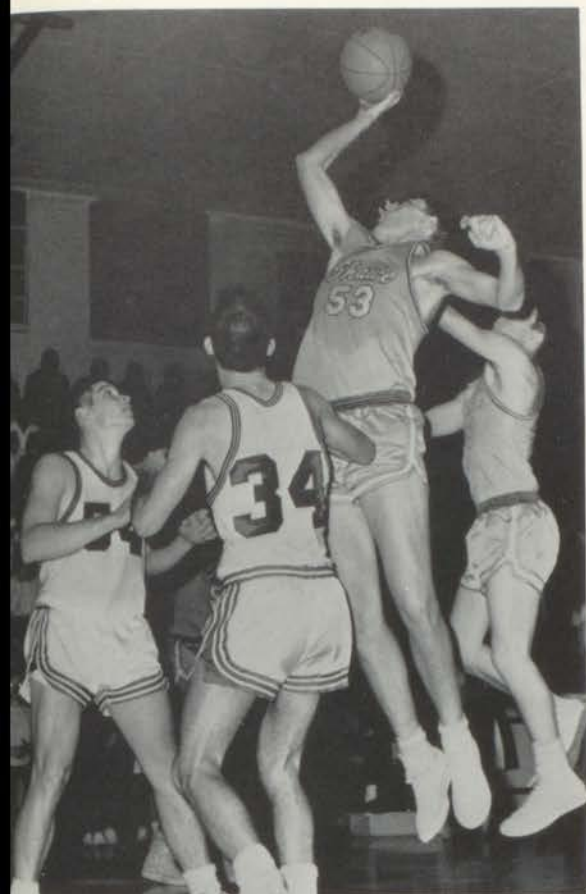
Most Points - 378 - 1962, 63, 64, 65
 ORVC All Star Teams - 1963, 64, 65

Record breaking pace set



Most valuable player, John Wolf, receives congratulations from Coach Jack Dwyer after Knights of Columbus All-Sports Banquet.

Big Jack Dagleish snags off one of his record-breaking - 332 rebounds.



Jack Dagleish shoots for a two pointer while guard, John Guarino, gives him that extra boost.

Rebounds are his specialty



These seven seniors closed out their basketball careers at Shawe, but posed gladly for a final picture. They are: Jack Dagleish, Don Wolfschlag, John Wolf, Bob Lovell, Joe Kirchner, Paul Kirchner, and John Guarino.



Scrappy John Guarino heads out of trouble as Don Wolfschlag sets a pick on a Deputy player.

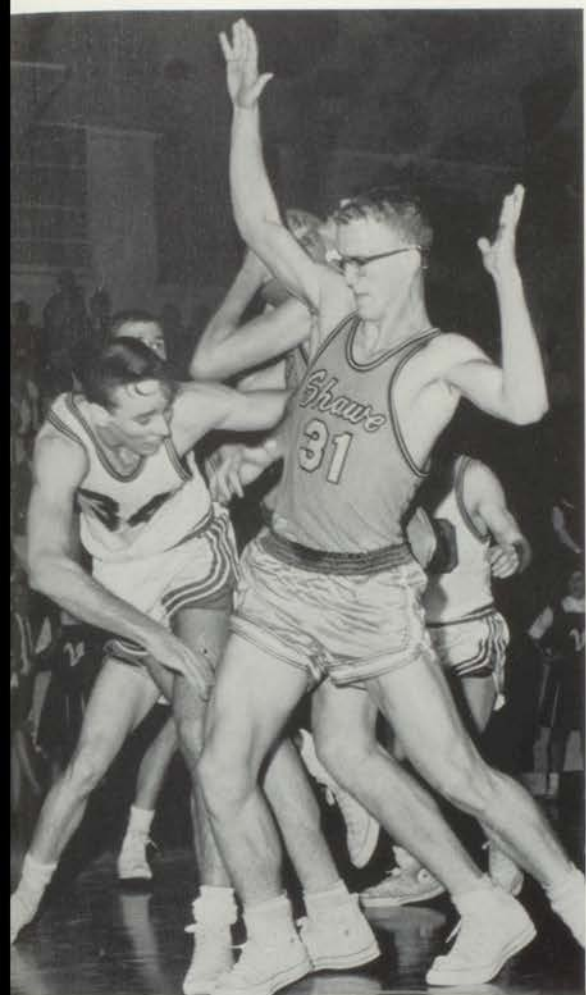
They served well



Scholastic award winner, Paul Kirchner, displays his shooting ability as the Pep Club cheers him on to make a basket.

Senior 6'2" Don Wolfschlag snags a rebound away from an ambitious opponent in semi-final action of the County Tourney.

Hustling Joe Kirchner wrestles for the ball in a tense moment of the Shawe-Crothersville tilt.



"Look, Mom, no hands!" boasts Bob Lovell in exciting County Tourney final.

and perseveringly

"All I have to do is just sneak around and snatch that ball," thinks "Tiger" Grimes as Bob Lovell practices his peek-a-boo technique.





Shawe's 1965 Basketball Queen, Miss Pattie Bond, graciously reigns over the evening's festivities her escort Rick Keyser. Queen Pattie's court are: Omer Gerth, Pam Deveyary; Rick Kalb, Linda Schultz; Carolyn Hoffman, Jim Hendrick; Kathy Guarino, Mike Schaum; and Janet Thomas, Terry Hoffman.

The Crowning of the 1964-65 Queen

"Gee, Don, thanks," says Pattie Bond as Don Wolfschlag presents her with a bouquet of yellow roses.



John Wolf proudly crowns Miss Pattie Bond, Queen of the Irish, as Rick Keyser looks on in joyful admiration.



climaxes the season

Queen Pattie Bond reigns in her splendor during the half time of the Shawe-New Marion game.

The dynamos of Shawe's cheering section are Carolyn Kalb, Kay Watson, Marylyn Lorton, Sarah McCauley, Susan Vandewater and Dianne Hill. Full of pep and energy, these vivacious young ladies kept the spirit of the cheerblock high throughout the season.





Perky Marylyn Lorton, senior cheerleader, gracefully bows out after four years of vivacious service as a varsity cheerleader.



Decked out in their kelly green weskits and

With real vim and vigor, the Topperettes



Win or lose Shawe's cheerblock, cheerleaders, and fans have always exemplified good sportsmanship. Here the Topperettes applaud the victors as Shawe defeated New Washington in Sectional battle.



SMHS emblems, the 1964-65 edition of the Topperettes proved to be of immeasurable value to our basketball teams.

cheer enthusiastically every game



These lively lasses helped spark the Junior Varsity to victory for the 1964-65 season. They are; Brenda Seibert and Donna Lorton; Janet Dierkes and Jill York; Michele Fondiller atop Karol Goley.



The future of the Shawe Hilltoppers rests principally on the development of the junior varsity. 1964-65 members are: Larry Dierkes, John Zubaty, Bernie Ringwald, Mike Schaum, Dick Lopez, Mike Moor- man, JV coach, Mr. Jim Lee, Dan Keyser, Ricky Kalb, Larry Framme, Mike Ackerman, Jim Hendrick, and Mike Scarff. Kneeling are student managers George Klein and Dick Vandewater.

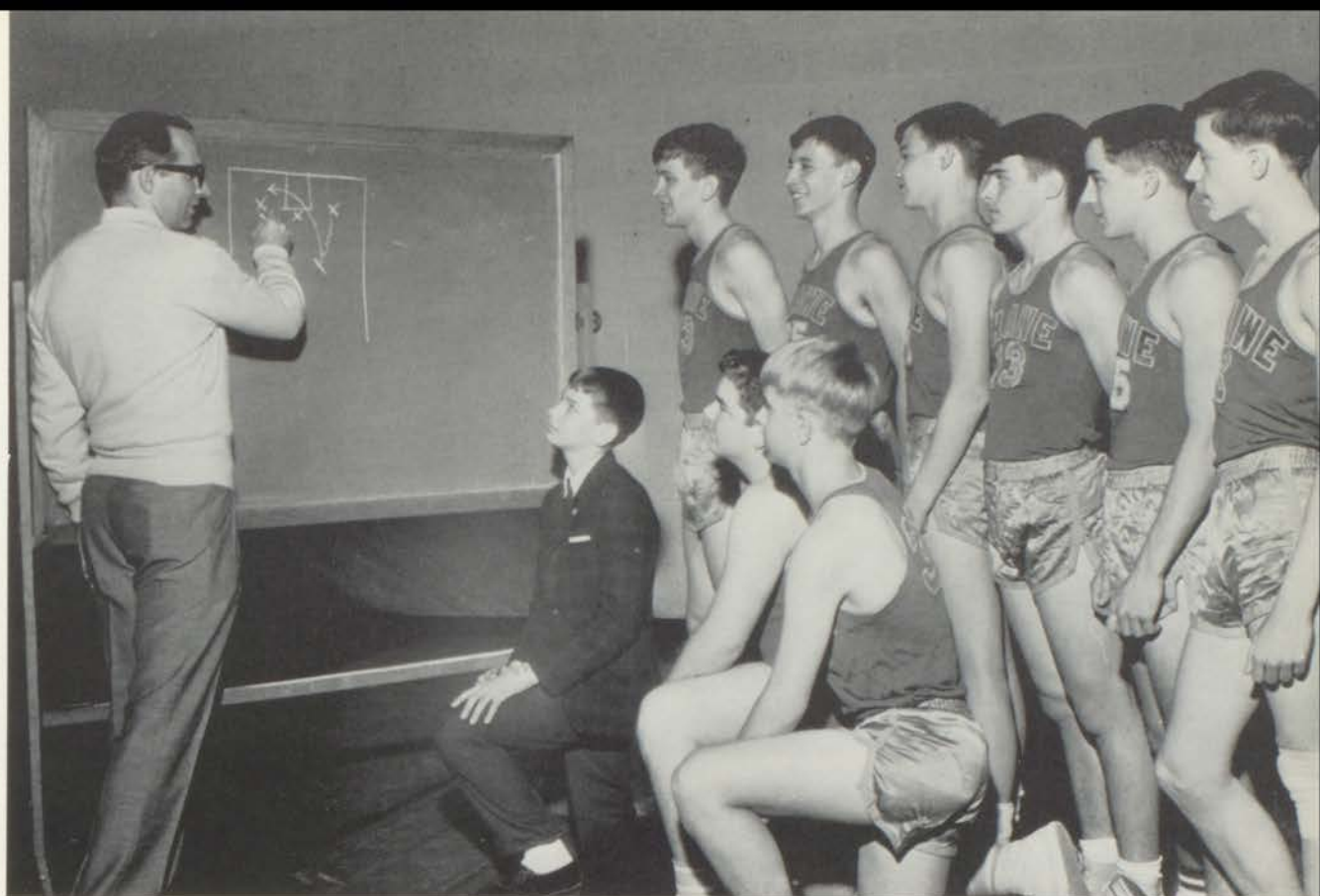
It is here the future prospects are

"I'm telling you now," says Bernie Ringwald during junior varsity action as he displays his version of the "Freddie."



JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

55	Deputy	28
41	Henryville	31
44	Holton	51
41	Dillsboro	48
53	Austin	40
53	Providence	56
54	Sunman	56
39	Silver Creek	68
58	Moore's Hill	32
41	Southwestern	34
37	Jac-Cen-Del	39
59	Vevay	83
27	Rising Sun	49
57	Charlestown	54
46	Versailles	61
56	Crothersville	45
38	Lawrenceburg	51
66	New Marion	33



Coach Jim Lee explains to the freshman team how this pattern is to be run. Team members are; kneeling, student manager Dick Vandewater, Chris Hawk, and George Klein; standing, Dan Keyser, Dick Lopez, John Shelton, Jim Hendrick, John Steinhardt, and Joe Kelley.

Cross Country attracts endurance men

Shawe's cross country team includes; kneeling, John Vandewater, Jim Cook, Paul Kirchner, Karl Eaglin, Mike Ackerman, and Tim Hoffman; Jack Dwyer, Coach, Bernie Ringwald, Dick Lopez, Jerry Lopez, Dale Hierlmeier, and Tony Sorg.





Senior third sacker and co-captain John Guarino demonstrates his batting stance that made him the leading Shawe batsman with a .429 average. John was also a member of the ORVC All-Star squad.

Howell Kelly leaps into the air to snag a smashing line drive off the bat of an opponent.



Karl Eaglin, co-captain and shortstop, displays his fielding technique as he charges a hot grounder.

Hilltopper nine shows spirit

Senior Terry Hoffman takes a lead as Coach Jim Lee watches the move of the pitcher.

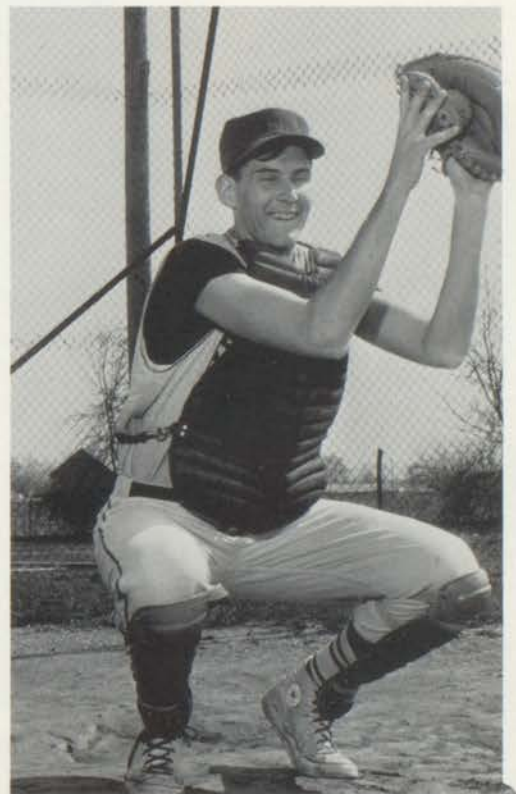




The 1964 Hilltopper baseball squad consists of: first row, Terry Hoffman, Karl Eaglin, and John Guarino, second row, Jim Hendrick, Larry Dierkes, Mike Ackerman, Larry Framme, Tim Hoffman; third row, John Wolf, Jack Dagleish, Howell Kelly, Bob Grimes, Mike Moorman, and Coach Jim Lee.



John Wolf, pitcher and ORVC All-Star member, fires the ball homeward for a strike.



Receiver Jack Dagleish, sets himself to catch a high, hard pitch.



Mr. Jim Lee's track squad proudly poses for a picture and rightly so because this year's team set new track records in every meet.

Trackmen set pace for new records

Shawe's young mile relay team composed of Denny Burgmeier, Tim Hoffman, Joe Kelley, and Mike Ackerman, established a new record in their specialty with a time of 3 min. 56.5 sec.

Senior Don Wolfschlag gives that extra effort which helped him set records in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.



1965 TRACK RECORDS

NAME	EVENT	STANDING RECORDS
D. Wolfschlag	100 yd.	10.6 sec.*
D. Wolfschlag	100 yd.	22.5 sec.*
D. Wolfschlag	440 yd.	54.8 sec.*
T. McKenna	L. Hurdles	21.2 sec.
T. McKenna	H. Hurdles	17.0 sec.
W. Greiner	Mile	4 Min. 55 sec.
T. Ringwald	880 yd.	2 min. 20 sec.
O. Gerth	Shot Put	45 ft. 2 in.*
S. Hoffman	High Jump	5 ft. 7 in.*
T. McKenna	Broad Jump	20 ft. 10 in.
L. Gerth	Pole Vault	10 ft. 2 in.*
	Mile Relay	3 min. 56.5 sec.
	880 Relay	1 min. 41 sec.



Steve Hoffman clears the bar to set a new school record of 5' 7" in the high jump.



Likeable Omer Gerth displays his record-breaking form as he sets to heave the iron ball for a longer distance. Omer established a new record of 45' 2".

Linksmen drive forward



These golfers made great stride in helping the golfing program at Shawe with their competitive spirit on the links. The team is composed of Art Daun, Chris Hawk, Bob Wolf, Dick Lopez, Rob Barlow, Jerry Lopez, and Coach Jack Dwyer.

These jubilant sophomores whoop it up after upsetting the seniors in a close contest, 37 to 33, in the annual class tourney. Father Feldpausch presents the trophy to coach Larry Ackerman.



Victory is exhilarating!

Fearless CYO team demonstrates their sly stares which made them unbeatable. The team included: John Vandewater, Mark Bruner, Karl "The Kid" Eaglin, Rick Keyser, and Steve Hoffman; the back row: Joe "Fox" Ferguson, John Kalb, Terry Hoffman, Phil Hoffman, and Moderator, Father Robert Drewes.





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Activities

Total development demands total experience. Our extracurricular activities have given us that experience. Feet have learned to walk together, hands to work together, and voices to join together in debates, meetings, and clubs. To these activities we owe much for the little we have given.

Jean Brew Hardigg lights the candle symbolizing Character during the National Honor Society Induction Ceremony.



Activities engender service and spirit



Having achieved provisional standing in the National Honor Society, these sophomores strive to become full-fledged members. They are: first row - Kathy Guarino, Arthur Daun, Linda Clafflin; second row - Michele Fondiller, Ramona Sommer, Janet Dierkes; third row - Jane Goebel, Patricia Ferguson, Karol Goley, Brenda Seibert.



Student council officers Jean Brew Hardigg, Joseph Ferguson, Dianne Hill, and Mary Jane Breitenbach lay our plans for 1964-65 school year.

The Student Council revitalizes efforts



Sparked with renewed enthusiasm the Student Council concentrated on school spirit and better student-teacher relations. Members are: first row - William Carnes, John Kalb, treasurer Dianne Hill, secretary Mary Jane Breitenbach, president Joseph Ferguson, vice-president Jean Brew Hardigg, Ruth Biere, Stephen Hoffman; second row - Jane Hoffman, Kathleen Guarino, Susan Vandewater, Linda Leahigh, Mary Jacque Heitz, Dorothy Kelly, Brenda Seibert; third row - Robert Scully, Maurice Hoffman, Arthur Daun, Richard Lopez, Lawrence Framme.



Without the effects of stage make-up and lighting, the Shawe Charaders are: first row - Robert Pettinger, Terry Hoffman, William Carnes, Robert Breitenbach, Mark Bruner, Robert Scully; second row - Jane Hoffman, Mary Jane Breitenbach, Patricia Bond, Janet Thomas, Sue Dierkes, Dianne Hill, Dorothy Kelly; third row - Jerome Lopez, John Kalb, John Guarino, Keith Kopp, Donald Wolfschlag, and Joseph Ferguson.

"Steady, your hand is shaking," screams Bill Carnes in the climax of the one-act play "Minor Miracle" with Don Wolfschlag, John Guarino, and Bob Breitenbach.



Drama and Debate make rapid headway



"Resolved that nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization." Pictured with their coach, Sister Xavier, are debaters Patricia Bond, Jane Hoffman, Dorothy Kelly, Joseph Ferguson, Keith Kopp, John Kalb, Donald Wolfschlag, Robert Scully.



"Parlez-vous francais?" inquire the members of the newly formed French Club. The members are: first row - Patricia Bond, Jean Brew Hardigg, Ann Niese, Sarah McCauley, Ruth Biere; second row - Dianne Hill, Mary Jane Breitenbach, Kathleen Schlick, Mary Kay Dierkes, Mary Margaret Aich, Jane York; third row - Beverly Wolf, Diane Heilman, Sue Dierkes, Jane Kirchner, Pamela DeVeary, Jane Biron; fourth row - John Guarino, Robert Pettinger, Terry Hoffman, Anthony Eder, Robert Scully, Michael Devlin; fifth row - Peter Hentz, James Wilberding, John Wolf, Stephen Bruner.

Modern Languages give cultural insights



Shawe's senoritas and senores add a Spanish touch to the international theme of the back-to-school mixer. Singers are: Joe Ferguson, Jack Dagleish, Marsha Craig, Rick Keyser, Carolyn Kalb, John Vandewater, Dorothy Kelly, Keith Kopp, Betsy Ackerman, John Kalb, Sharon Schoenstein, and Mark Bruner.



Spiritual, cultural, social, and athletic activities highlighted the year through the efforts of CYO moderator Father Drewes, youth advisor John Guarino, secretary Patricia Ferguson, treasurer Kathleen Guarino, youth advisor Ruth Biere, vice-president Dianne Hill.

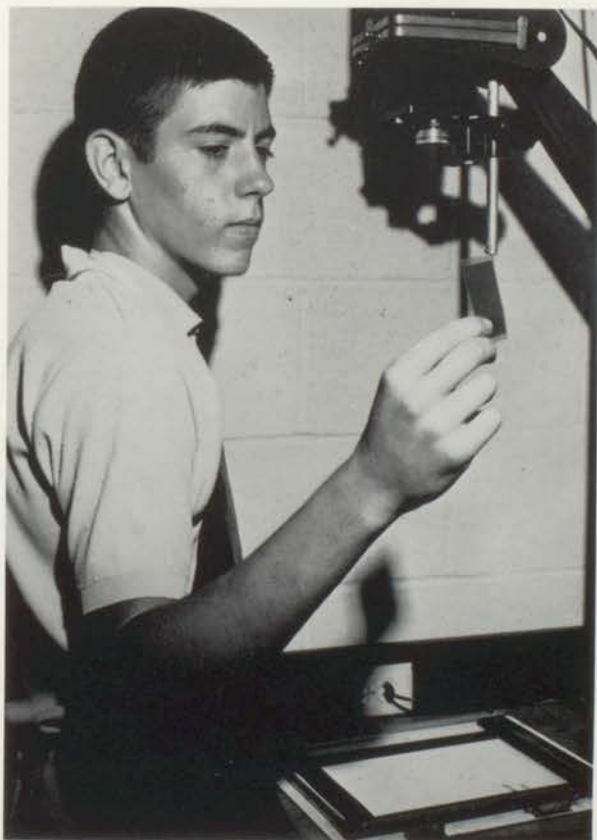
CYO and YCS promote understanding



Through the "observe, judge, and act" process, these Young Christian Students influence the entire student body. With Moderator Father Drewes, they are: Mary Jane Breitenbach, Jane Goebel, Joanne Stucker, Michele Fondiller, Brenda Seibert, Mary Kay Dierkes, Kathleen Guarino, Patricia Ferguson, and Jane Biron, leader.

Newspaper Enlightens

Former Verdoro editor, Dot Kelly, points out the "tricks of the trade" to Dianne Hill, Pat Ferguson, and Joanne Stucker.



Photography Enhances

"Hm-m-m, there's some strange looking lettering appearing here," thinks school photographer Art Daun.

Brenda Seibert, Kathy Guarino, Sue Dierkes, and Linda Leahigh add the final touches to the Student Council's Christmas Tree erected in the center of the school lobby.



Service to others is the Keynote



Father James Lex wins the confidence of Shawe retreatants in helping them to know themselves during one of the finest retreats at Shawe.



Controlling her glee, junior Susan Vandewater, receives her school ring blessed by Father Feldpausch in the solemn ring ceremony.



Ollie Barber, president of the NFCCS (National Federation of Catholic College Students) addresses the student body for the opening of the STUDENT COUNCIL'S Courtesy Week.



It takes the Junior Dinner to convince Steve Horton, Omer Gerth, and Bob Grimes that "a woman's work is never done."

of many and varied projects



Traveling each Sunday to mission churches in Vevay and New Marion with Father Drewes and Father Long, are catechists Sarah McCauley, Carolyn Kalb, Jane Hoffman, Janet Thomas, and Pamela DeVeary.



Hungry Hilltoppers crowd through the lunch line to receive delicious lunches prepared by Mrs. John Ringwald and Mrs. Hoskins.

Food and rides are important items

Frances Schwacke exhibits her good salesmanship at the candy store as Beverly Monroe contributes to the business boom.



Karl Eaglin, Jack Dagleish, Larry Burkhardt, and Bob Lovell carry out their "get-away" after having been accidentally locked in the library. Fellow escapees were Bill Kalb, Mike Schaum, Bob Wolf, Terry Schlick, Rick Kalb, Maurice Hoffman, Paul Kirchner, and Jim Wilberding.



Mr. Wolfschlag and Mr. Bott prepare for the onslaught of bus students.



To be sure of good seats at the basketball games John Steinhardt and Joe Kelley are first to buy season tickets from Father Feldpausch.

Under the scrutiny of Kay Watson, Sarah McCauley, Susan Vandewater, and Dianne Hill, MaryLyn Lorton and Carolyn Kalb demonstrate their suggestion for the pose of the cheerleaders' formal picture.



Tickets and talk are part of the game



Raymond "Dutch" Struck chats with Mr. Lee and Mr. Dwyer during the Knights of Columbus All-Sports Banquet. Other honored guests include George Kalb, Father Feldpausch, and Dr. William Stucker.



Mike Ackerman's facial expressions add spice to the sophomores' "Four Little Words." Other members of the cast are Ruth Weisenbach, Bob Barlow, and Larry Framme.

Speech and Drama cure stagefright

The Trapp family discuss their plans for departure from Germany in "One Family Sings." On stage are: Bobby Grimes, Tony Eder, Bob Scully, Jack Grobmeier, and Diane Hill.



Baron von Trapp, played by Bobby Grimes, waits anxiously for him and his family to be admitted into the U. S. Immigration office. Other members of the cast include; Janie Biron, Sarah McCauley, Diane Hill, Mary Jane Breitenbach, Ann Niesse, Yolanda Yeager, and Susan Vandewater.



"Didja think I whar a boy, Poppa Larry?" inquires Charlie while Uncle Aleck gets his kicks from the confusion. Members of the cast are: John Kalb, Tharsilla Johann, Jean Brew Hardigg, MaryLyn Lorton, Rickey Keyser, and Dot Kelly.

"Charlie" outsmarts them



Jean Brew Hardigg and Tharsilla Johann portray one of the quieter scenes from the action-packed senior play "Here Comes Charlie."



Jim Wilberding for once seems to be speechless.



Linda Leahigh and Mike Schaum proclaim Mike Moorman and Ramona Sommer king and queen of hearts at the sophomores' "Sweetheart Swing."

"Getting to know you" is

"Who me, snitch a decoration?" questions Mike Lee, taken by surprise.

an enjoyable experience



King and queen of "The Second Day of Christmas," Howell Kelly and Mary Maude Barber, are crowned by senior representatives Verna LaMar and Carolyn Kalb.



Junior officers Bob Scully and Sarah McCauley proclaim MaryLyn Lorton and Joe Kirchner reigning queen and king of the 1965 Prom.

*The Prom is
always enchanting*

"The Magic of Spring" begins with the Grand March into the mystical world of the Prom. Leading the March are: Sharon Schoenstein and Michael Grimes, Diane Heilman and Mark Bruner, Sue Dierkes and Joseph Ferguson.





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Joe Ferguson speaks about the third qualification for the National Honor Society - leadership - while Ruth Biere presides over the Induction Ceremonies.

National Honor Society demands are high



Members of the National Honor Society after the formal induction are: Jean Brew Hardigg, Ruth Biere, Diane Heilman, Joseph Ferguson, Victoria Eder, Patrick Kelly, Dianne Hill, Pamela DeVeary, Mary Jane Breitenbach, Mary Kay Dierkes, Mary Margaret Aich, Jane Kirchner.

"I feel that I know this class fairly well," says Father Philip Jones in his baccalaureate address.

Baccalaureate is an act of thanksgiving



Sister Florita plays a processional hymn while the seniors take their places for Baccalaureate Mass.

Graduates assist at the Baccalaureate Mass celebrated by Father Gerald Feldpausch, principal.



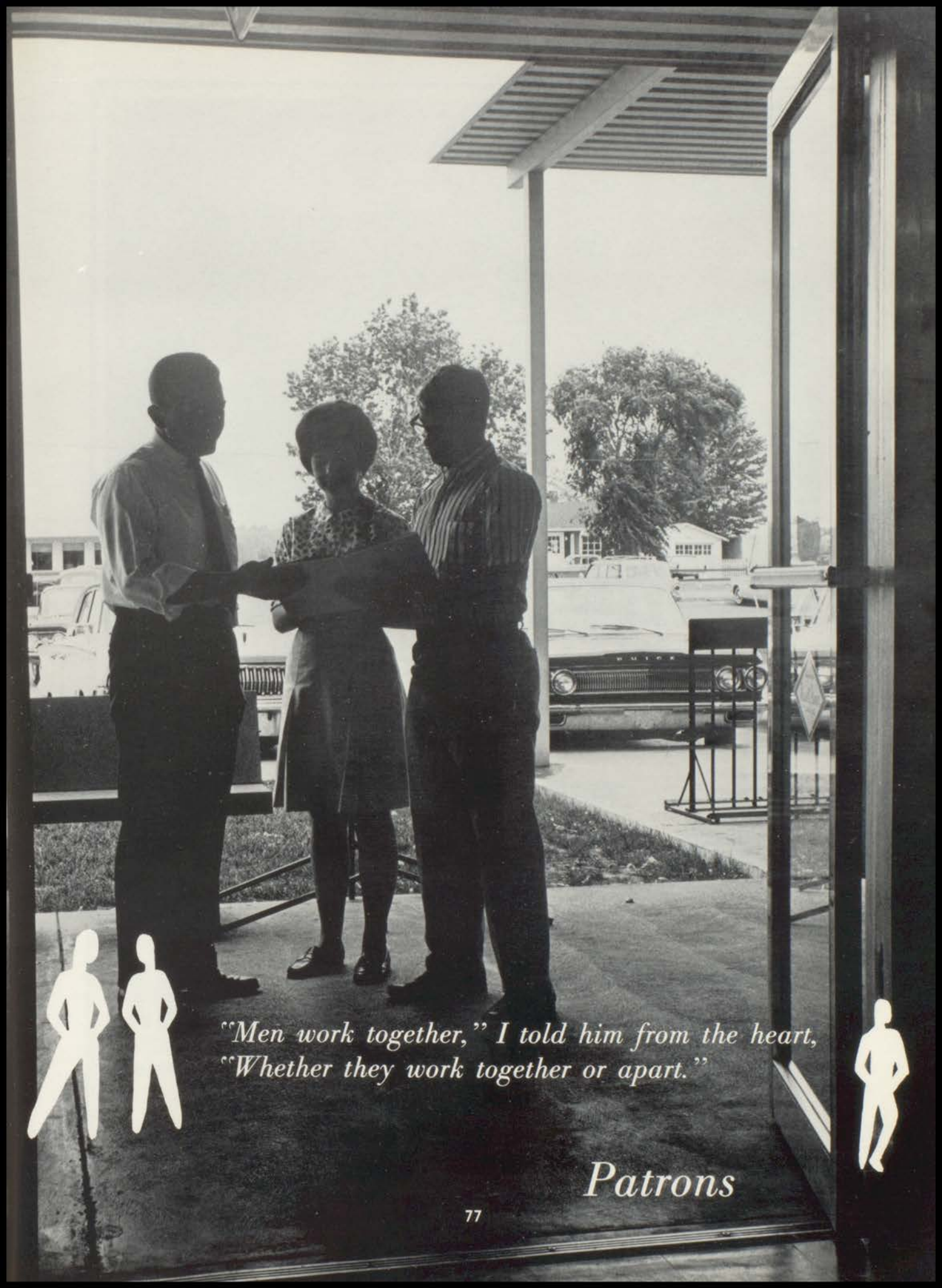


"One more second and it'll be mine forever," think Linda Wickens and Keith Kopp as they receive their diplomas from Archbishop Paul C. Schulte.

Graduation leads to other challenges

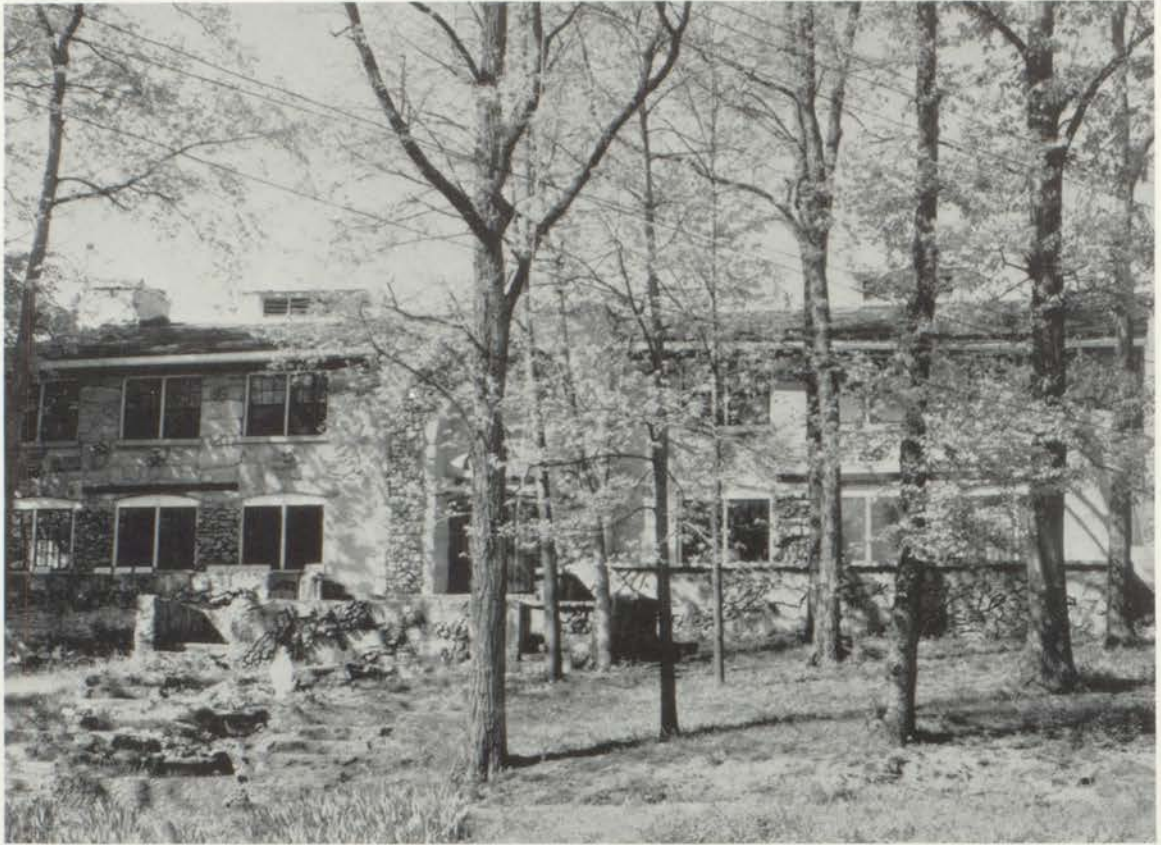
After four years of anticipation, seniors march to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance" on their graduation day.





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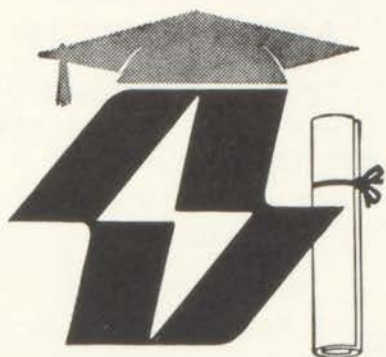
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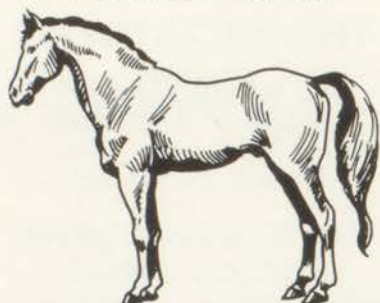
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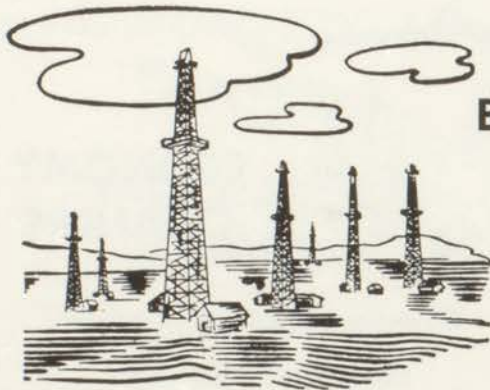
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