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*I Am A
Child
Among
These
Hills . . .*







*... And
Searching
For
Water ...*

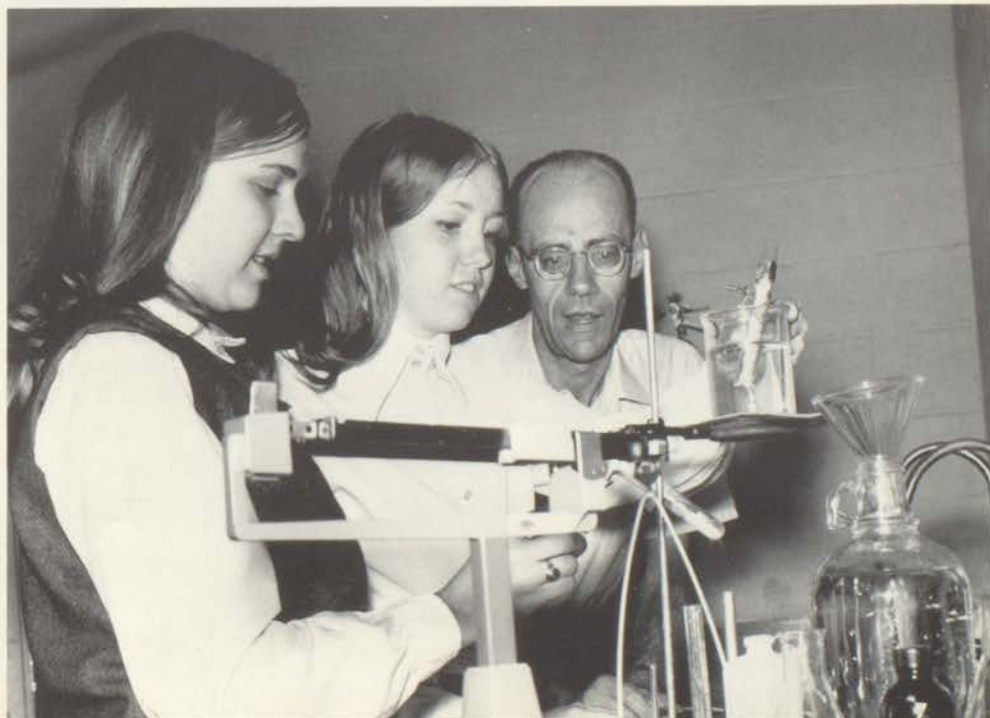


*... Who
Will Show
Me
The
Path ...*





*... And
Ask
Me
My
Name?*





1970 Hilltopper:

Reflections On A Community

WHEN PEOPLE CHOOSE TO STAND ALONE, THEY OFTEN FALL UNNOTICED; THE LOSS IS OURS. BUT WHENEVER PEOPLE CHOOSE TO COME TOGETHER, NO ONE CAN FALL BECAUSE IT IS HARD TO STUMBLE; THE GAIN IS ALSO OURS.

STUMBLING TO RECOVER, RECOVERING ONLY TO STUMBLE AGAIN, WE MOVE ON . . . TOGETHER.

FALL

OPENING DAY

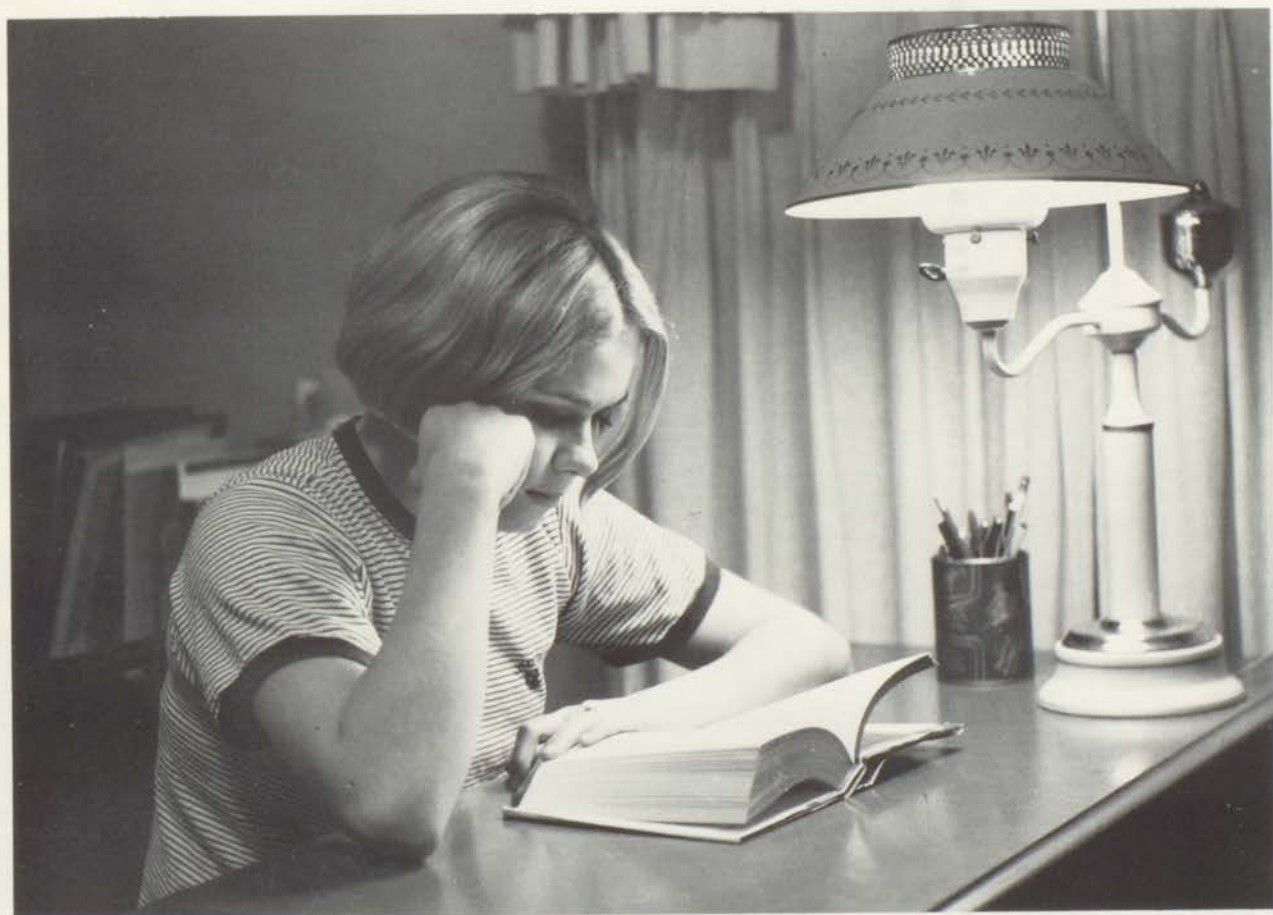
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An opening . . . a spark kindles the flame



*Yellow, Blue, Green,
And then,
I'm standing
at your door again.*



Parents, faculty, and the Catholic community want Shawe to be and do what every high school is and does, but they expect more. They want all this to happen within the atmosphere of a truly Christian community. This is what should set Shawe High School apart — that it tries to be a Christian Community. Kurt Vonnegut Jr. has said, "High school is closer to the core of the American experience than anything else I can think of." If this is true, we hope that every Shawe graduate and student will be used to living in a Christian Community, and will contribute to make this world such a community, founded on love, respect, and justice. This would be the best sign of a successful Shawe education.

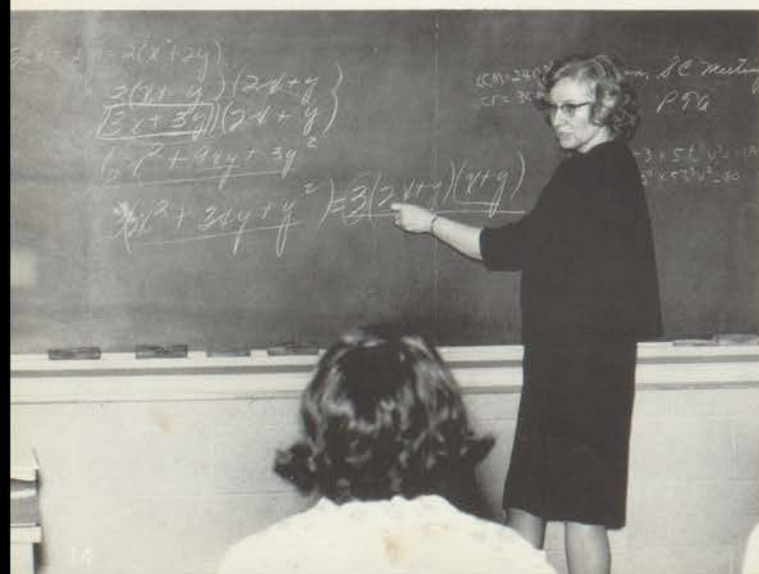
As you recall your fellow-students and teachers, and the classes and tests, the religious programs, school activities, and athletic events, remember why you did all this at Shawe High School.



Faculty, Administration . . . help with a smile

Wisdom. Harmony. Unity. Amity. These are four goals for which our Shawe administration aims. For, wisdom, being more than knowledge, enables us to put our thoughts to work. And, harmony in living promotes a community of studying, working, and playing together. Unity is a future strong in organization and definite in purpose. While, amity in student-teacher relationships bind the individuals at Shawe in lasting brotherhood.

LEFT: Sr. Marguerite, Chorale, Typing I and II, General Math, Business Math, English I
 Mrs. W. Taflinger, Secretary
 Sr. Thomasita, Trig. Analysis, Algebra I and II, Physics, Geometry, Sewing
 BELOW: Fr. Burkhardt, Religion I and III





ABOVE: Sr. Xavier, Speech, English I and II, Journalism
 LEFT: Fr. Kadel, Biology, World History, Religion
 Mr. John Wolf, Health, Economics, Physical Education,
 Bookkeeping
 BELOW: Mr. Tom McKenna, English III and IV, U. S.
 History, Government, Physical Education, Debate





ABOVE: Mrs. Gail Sims, Art I-IV
 Mrs. Lucia Herandez, Spanish II and III
 Mrs. Myrtle Hendrick, Developmental Reading
 Mrs. Hazel Beck, Librarian
 BELOW: Mr. Ted Winkle, Chemistry





ABOVE: George Adam, Maintenance, and School Bus
LEFT: Mrs. Fiederow, French I and II and III
BELOW: Rev. Richard Lawler, Religion IV, and Guidance



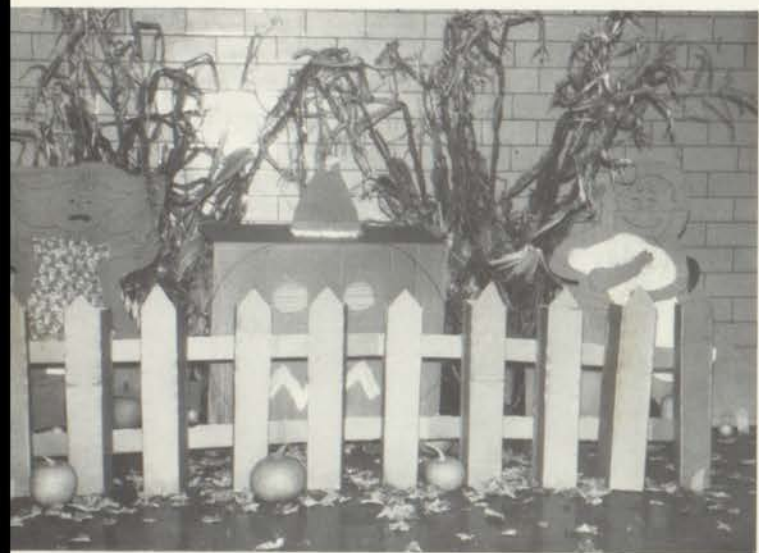
Excuse me . . .

But your fangs are in my neck!

As the spooks came forth from their graves last Halloween, Shawe's spirit, too, jumped from the ditch it had lodged itself in, taking the form of a wild party, sponsored by the National Honor Society. At the party, underclassmen went searching for John Muessel's remains; while, the juniors and seniors attempted to call back the dead.

Andy Eder (below) and Leo Ringwald, failing to raise hairs by telling ghost stories, actually caused mass hysteria. And, at the height of the laughter, there were some "unusual" exhibitions of talent by Andy Urbanik. (lower left). Father Burkhardt and Steve Hodges (upper left) took advantage of the night to bring out their identities.

The extensive Halloween decorations were made by the National Honor Society.





"John? This is Cathy. How about a date . . .?"

Several weeks before Christmas holidays, the sophomore students were given the opportunity to display their dramatic ability.

In an all school assembly, the actors and actresses staged six one act plays. Susie Thompson, Cathy Shipley and Marianne Wilberding (upper right) appeared in "If Girls Asked Boys For Dates," a hilarious portrayal of what would happen if the dating situation were reversed.

Pat Ringwald and Nisi Hertz starred in "The Boor" while Patti Cook, Mimi Lopez and Pat Morales co-starred in "Lines of Fate" (above).

Theresa Brewer, Janis Goebel and Robin Vinup competed for Steve Hodges in "Parking For One" (right). Following them were Phil Hirtzel, Mary O'Connor and Steve Kirchner in "Artistic Development."

The sixth play not pictured was "Clothes Make The Man."

Voted best actor and actress were Phil Hirtzel and Cathy Shipley.



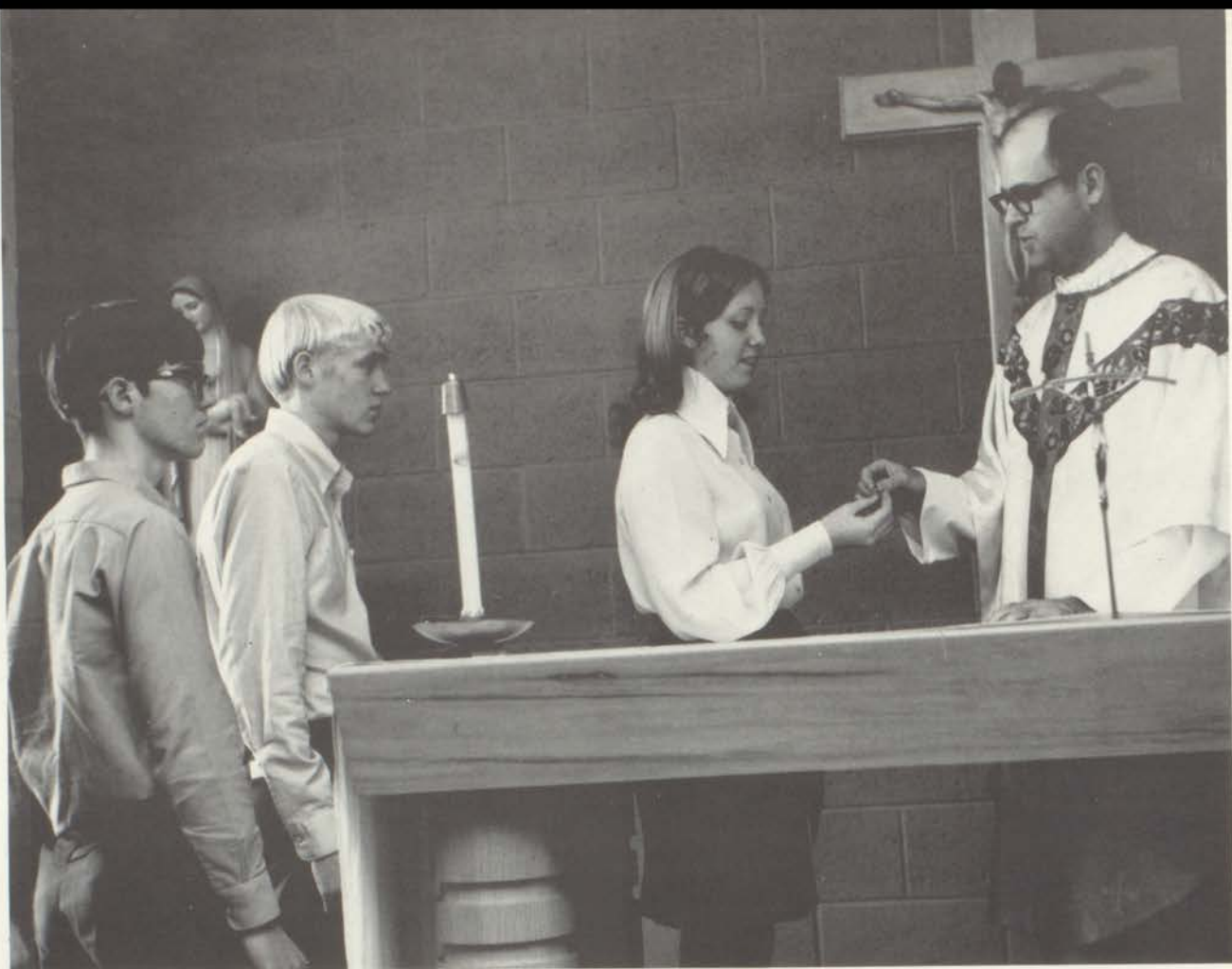


*Man, this is great:
A rained out bonfire!*

CYO had planned the huge bonfire as a recess from the academic world of school. But although a vote for having the fire was affirmative (above), it was cancelled because of rain. After another postponement for test week, the marshmallows were finally toasted two weeks later.

There were other breaks from study, too. Janis Goebel (left) and others enjoyed the yearbook dance, and several upperclassmen (top right) drove to Bloomington for a yearbook workshop. Denny Lemm (far right) and Danny McCarty (right) entertained us with guitar and bugle, while the student lounge provided an eating spot for hungry students (lower right).





We all shine on

Fall activities continued:

The faces of bare-fingered juniors portray anticipation, disbelief and finally gratification as Father Lawler presents class rings to Jody Goley, Tom Barber, Bob Aich and Bruce Doran (above).

(Left) Yearbook staffer, Bob Framme, completes a transaction with a willing customer, Barbara Reitman.

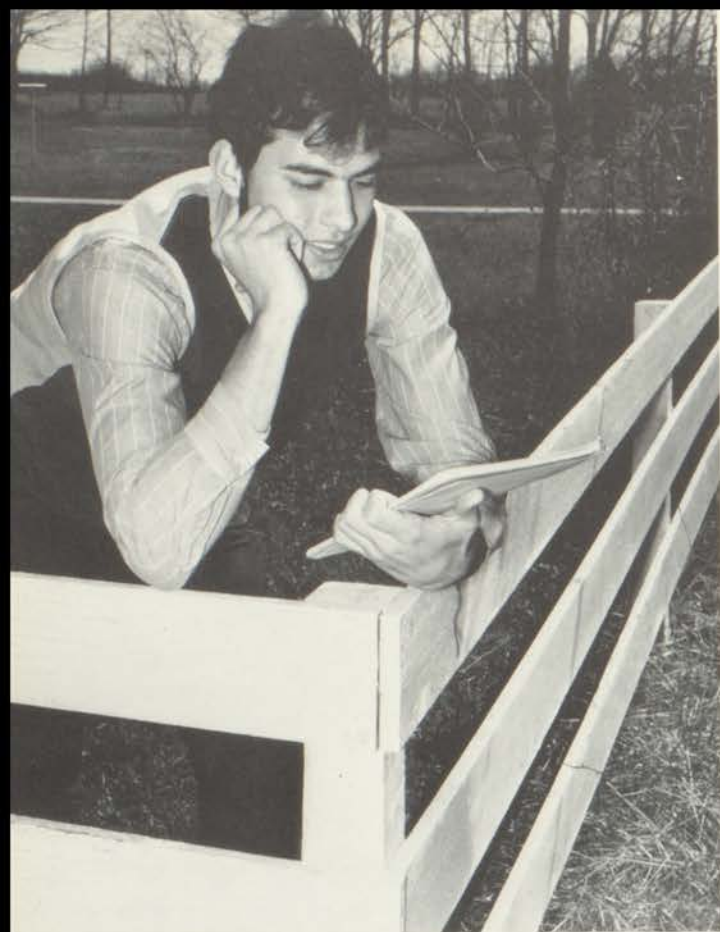
"Obviously, the work of student radicals" comments senior John Muessel, on that Shawe phenomenon, broken windows.

Suffering the consequence of their notorious deeds, Jeff Hill and Nancy Hill languish in the Spirit Jail.

Shawe's Troubadors didn't spend all of their time in the parking lot; the singing group, at right, also performed during school liturgies.







Organizations

Clubs and organizations naturally reflect the people that make them up, and the organizations at Shawe reflect the diversity that makes it a unique and meaningful school.

On the serious side the National Honor Society (right), under the guidance of president John Muessel (left) planned and carried out many activities such as teaching Sunday School to the children at Vevay and New Marion and supervising the school picnic at Clifty Park. The Student Council (right) tackled many problems brought up by the students, including gum chewing and dress codes.

On the lighter side, the Boiler Room Bombers (below) seemed to do nothing but add intrigue and boost morale by simply being here.







Anyone acquainted with room eight most surely has pondered the adage that is painted on the blackboard there: "To know more is to be more." This is an incentive to one of the basic building blocks of any academic community: the quest for knowledge that will improve us as human beings and strengthen us in a more perfect community.

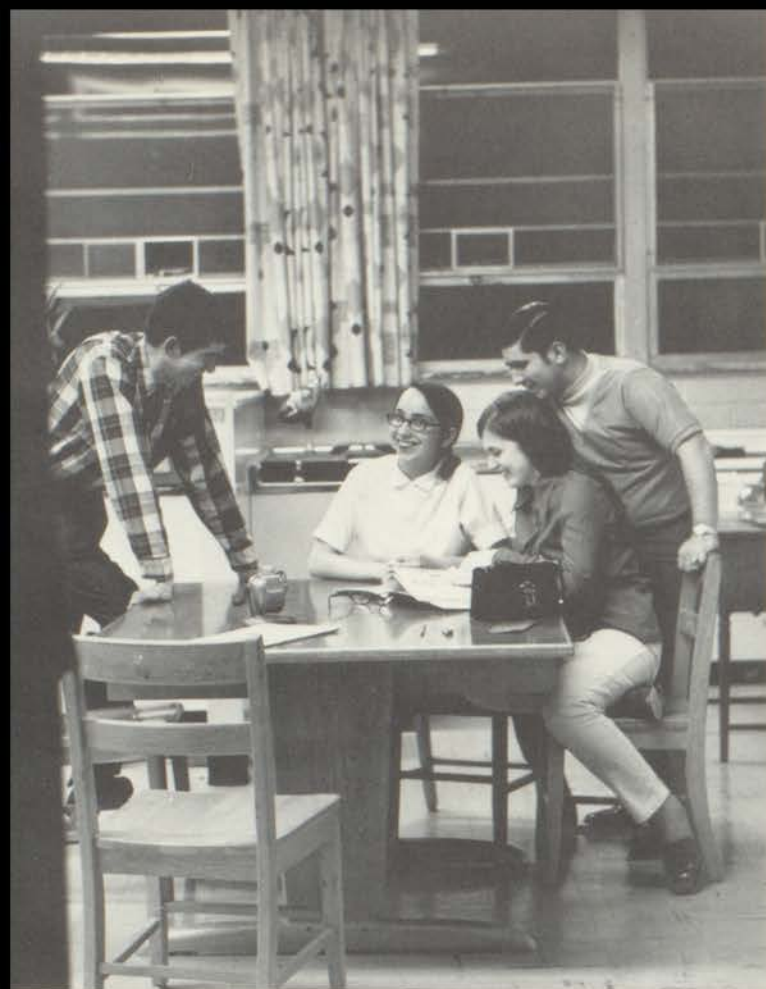
The means of gaining knowledge are varied. Peg Scully, Bob Sommer and Andy Eder (right) calculate rolling friction in a physics experiment, while several freshmen (far right) demonstrate gymnastics in physical education. Jeff Hill leads several Juniors (lower right) in creating an artistic expression of his ideas and Sr. Marguerite instructs Emma Clafin and Rich McAuliff (below) in typing skills. (At left), Mike Waletzko, Carla Jasper and Mary Hirtzel head to their next class.





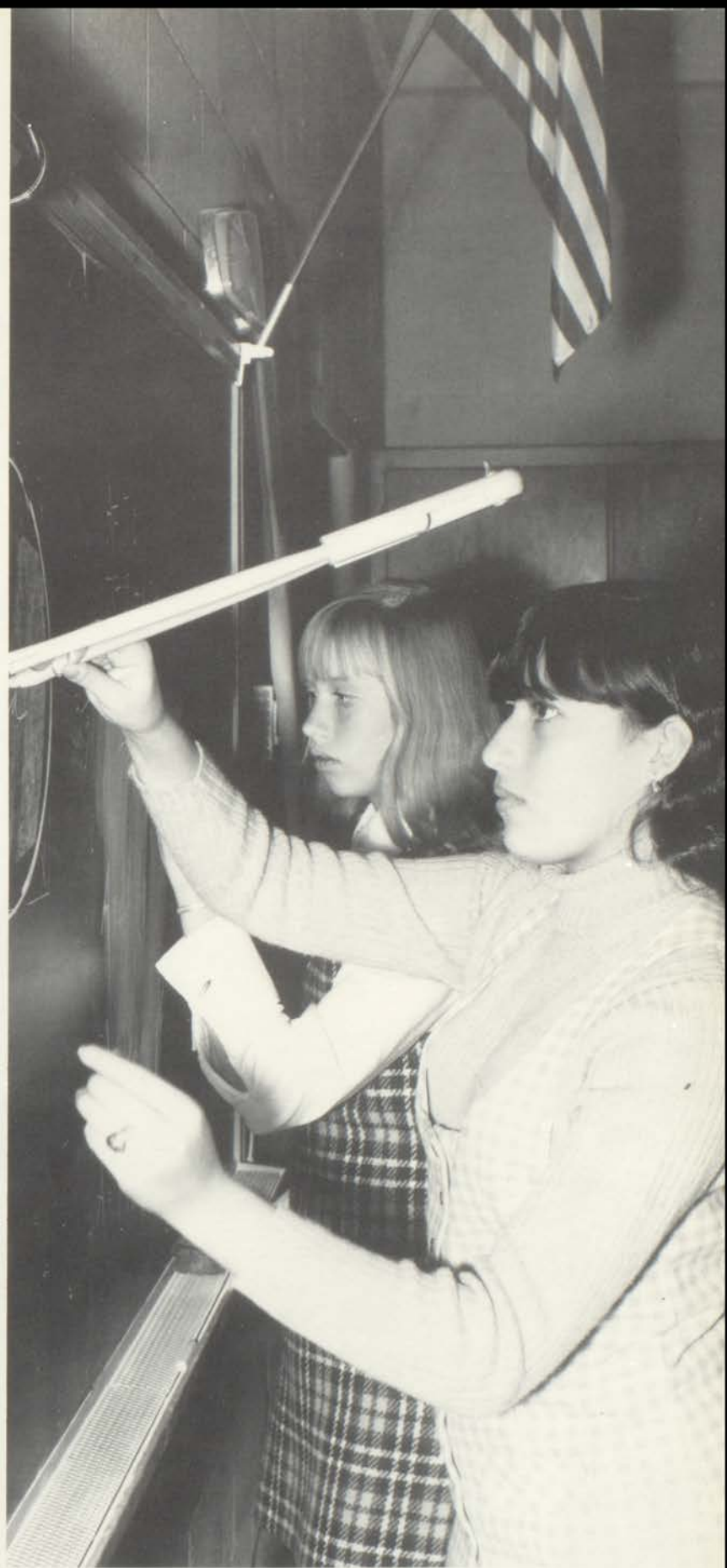
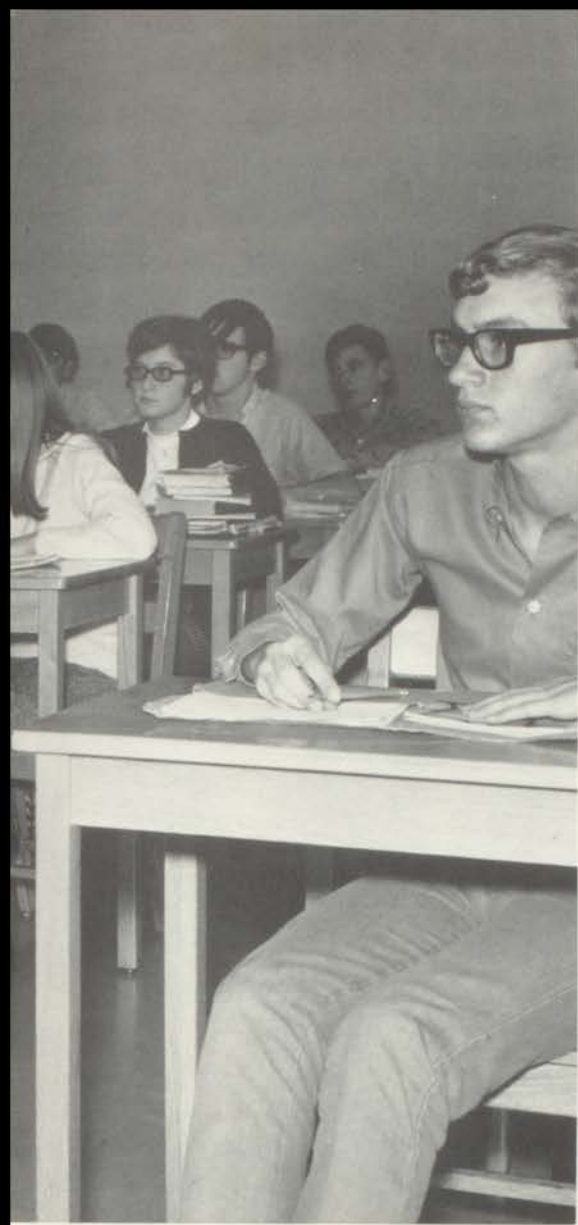
Study: To know more is to be more





. . . And more work

The joy of success and the agony of defeat touched the students at Shawe as everyone concentrated mind and body onto another year of strenuous studies. Loafing seemed so much easier and a lot more fun, but a challenge presented and heartily met contributed to a rewarding 1969-1970 school year and a progressing Shawe Student.







Golf, Fall Baseball

Playing for the first time on Shawe's new athletic field, the baseball squad scrambled to a 3-5 record for the fall team, including a convincing win over Rising Sun.

As he stressed fundamentals and "just greeting the ball," Coach Wolf prepared for the spring session and the big one, the sectional.

The golf team, also preparing for spring golf meets and the Bedford sectional, practiced individually during the late summer and fall. It was rumored that John Hoffman (left) hit his best drives when his target was Paul Kelly's head.



WINTER

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

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BASKETBALL





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How Nixon Sees the War

"For the United States this has proved to be our nation's history would result in a active preparation and remaining longer early not only in Asia but throughout the world."

"Participative withdrawal would be a disaster of immense magnitude."

"We have adopted a plan which we have Vietnamize for the complete withdrawal of all U.S. combat ground forces... as an ultimate, irrevocable goal."

"If a social reality... possible over time and the will of the majority, the nation has no future as a free society."

"So tonight, as you, the great silent majority of my fellow Americans, I ask for your support..."

Elections Favorable To Nixon

By [Name]

The recent election results have shown a clear trend towards the Republican Party, with Nixon leading in several key states. This indicates a shift in public opinion regarding the Vietnam War and the economy.



President Nixon during a press conference.

The Reaction—Pro and Con

"The President's view has been... This should be a sign to those who are still in doubt that we are not going to let go."

"I am disappointed that the speech... leads me to believe we can... in Vietnam which will... everywhere in the... through on the President and we're just... [The President] is trying to end the... [The President] is trying to end the... [The President] is trying to end the..."



Organizations offer base for collective activity



As the winter gradually slowed down outdoor activities, organizations flourished. Maria Hooton, Louie Eder, Sara Lorton, Herman Hoffman, Bill Heitz and Patti Heitz (not shown) formed a photography group (above) while Sister Xavier assisted the staff with the school paper (left and middle right). This year the newspaper staff skilled themselves in authentic newspaper techniques including, layout, headline, and paste-up.

Jeff Hill, Jody Goley and Bob Aich (upper right) led the debate team and Judy Gonya, Rosie Koczergo, Cathy Shipley and Frances Zubaty were elected Pep Club officers. And in competition to the girls' Pep Club, Herman Hoffman was elected first president of the renowned boys' Shawe Pep Club.





With jingle bells ringing, Christmas decorations up, and the manger scene arranged, Shawe students and parents sat back for a delightful evening of song and theatre on December 17.

"A Mid-Christmas Night's Dream," written, directed, and produced by Father Burkhart, turned out to be a smash hit in its premiere showing. Mary Heitz, Dan McCarty, Debbie Pratt (as Santa), Nancy Harnden, Mark Ogden, and Andy Urbanik (below) enthralled the audience with their catchy lines and smooth performance. McCarty, the devil, cast a "measles" spell on Pam Rousch (right) until Lois Overpeck, the angel, came to the rescue (far right).

The all-school chorale (right), directed by Sr. Marguerite, followed with a musical program including many traditional Christmas favorites.





As Christmas nears, an evening of fun







Culture and a convention stir winter spirits

With the winter trying to dishearten students, special events were needed to liven spirits. The CYO hosted several such events, including a CYO play contest and a convention here in Madison. Senile Bob Framme, motherly Jody Goley, flip-pant Andy Koczergo, and Sara Lorton, allegedly acting as her usual self, appeared, at left, in the CYO play "Pierret Poultroum."

That same weekend, Mary Hoffman (above) and others held meetings, discussions, and a dance at the first CYO convention held in Madison in three years. Other distractions included the play "King Lear" (above right) and the noontime rushes at Father Kadel's bookstore (right).





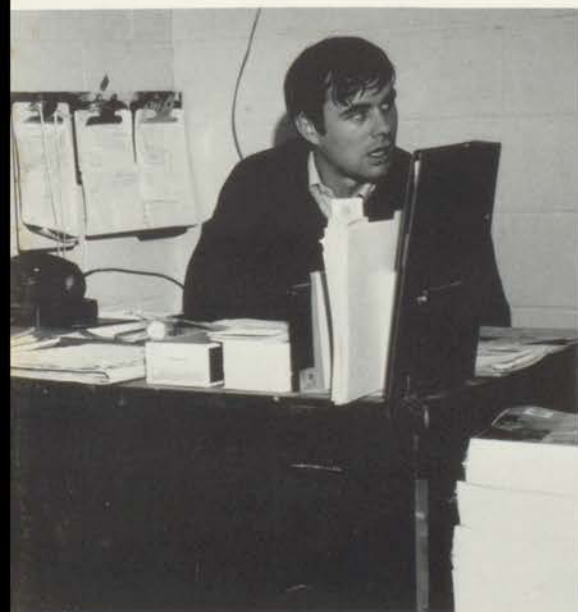
Black tennies and growing pains

The 1969-70 Varsity team (at top left) had a 12-9 record. The players, starting left corner clockwise are: Ben Kelly, Paul Kelly, Tom Barber, John Hock, Denny Lemm, Mike Shipley, John Muessel, Andy Eder, Steve Kirchner, Mark Cheat-ham, Ted Geyman, Bob Aich, (manager), assistant coach Wolf, coach McKenna, and Bob Gauger, (manager).

The Junior Varsity (bottom left) had a 8-10 record. The players are: (bottom) Duece Hill, Pat Ringwald, Charles Hentz, Steve Hodges, (manager), Larry Zollman, Paul Wisman, (top) Frank Berry, Phil Hirtzel, Coach Wolf, Wayne Deveary, Pat Heitz, Mark Dierkes (absent).

(At bottom center), coaches Wolf and McKenna relax while talking over some strategy for the season.

The cheerleaders (bottom right) and the Pep Club, (right) keep their voices in shape for their favorites.





Basketball

It was a medium-cool year on the Shawe hardwood. Coach McKenna, in his initial year as head coach, used what could be called an "eight man starting five" as he substituted freely to gain speed. John Muessel, Mike Shipley (lower left), Mark Cheatham (left) and John Hock (right) helped lead the team in rebounding and scoring. But frustration set in early in the season as the Irish lost seven out of the first ten games, five of them by less than three points. Coach Wolf and the Junior Varsity also had trouble in the early part of the season. Pat Ringwald (right) helped the J.V. with their scoring.



VARSITY SCHEDULE

Charleston	lost	62-64
Clarksville	won	87-63
Dillsboro	won	56-38
Southwestern	won	84-69
South Ripley	lost	50-69
New Washington	lost	72-73
Hauser	lost	52-53
Silver Creek	lost	67-79
Sunman	lost	56-59
J.C.I.T.		
Switzerland Co.	lost	60-63
Moore Hill	won	77-54
Rising Sun	won	60-43
Jac-Cen-Del	won	59-53
Switzerland Co.	won	79-66
Henryville	won	68-40
Providence	lost	58-75
Carthage	won	95-55
Borden	won	76-45
Whitewater	won	76-45
SECTIONAL		
Charleston (O.T.)	won	86-84
Silver Creek	lost	62-91

JUNIOR VARSITY RECORD:

8 wins, 10 losses



A change in luck . . .



... and then — STP!

And then, with a sudden flurry, the luck of the Irish changed for the better. Starting with Moores Hill, the Irish eliminated eight out of their last nine regular season opponents.

A wondering hush followed the tough sectional drawings. The first game with Charleston is the big one for us. Can we do it? Spirit week builds ... grimly determined. Sectional night. STP stickers all over the place! STOMP THOSE PIRATES! Muessel on the move. A basket! We did it!







Spotlights, long gowns, smiles, and kisses

The crowd hushed. The only audible sounds were the nervous whispers of eight couples standing in the doorway. The lights dimmed. The spotlights focused at the center of the room. Slowly, the first couple crept in step by step.

Michelle Hentz and Andy Koczergo, seniors, were the first to start the march. They were followed by a freshman candidate, Genise Wesbecker and her escort Emmanuel Coronel. Ann Heitz, the second freshman choice, and Norman Selle stepped out next with sophomores Carolyn Brawner and Pat Heitz next in line.

The next faces to appear under the spotlight were those of seniors Cathy Kirchner and Bob Stucker. They were followed by sophomores Emma Clafin and Phil Hirtzel. Carla Jasper and Ted Hoffman, juniors, came next, and Linda Scully and Jeff Hill, also juniors, completed the march.

The room was held in a death-like silence. Suddenly, like a crash of thunder, a voice broke the tension. "And now for the winner," it rang out. "The Homecoming Queen of 1970 is . . . Cathy Kirchner!"



SPRING

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YEARBOOK

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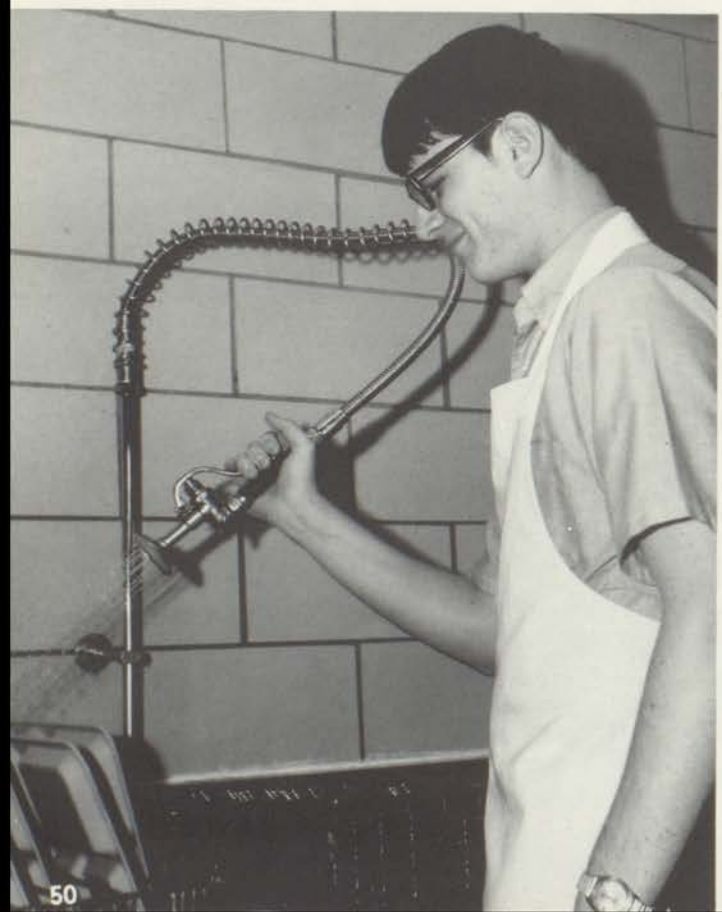
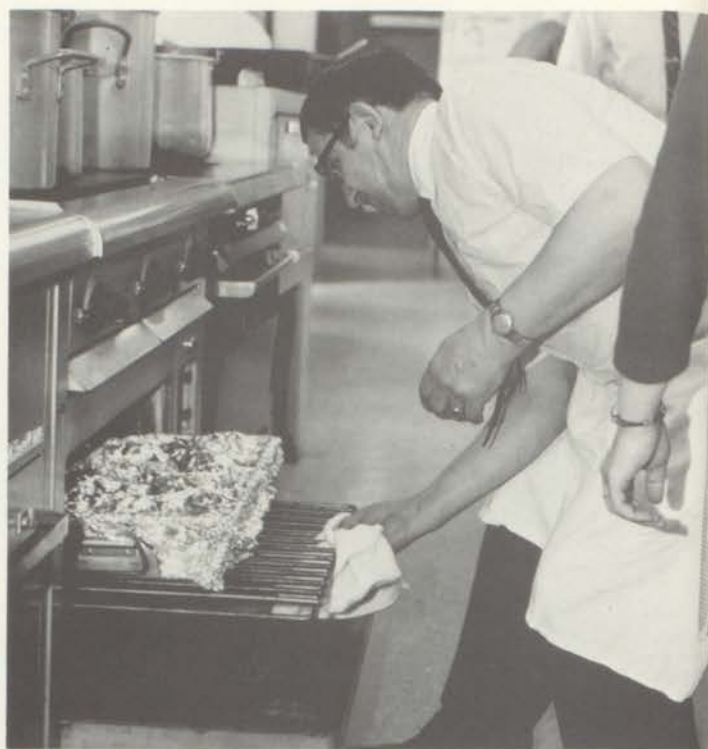
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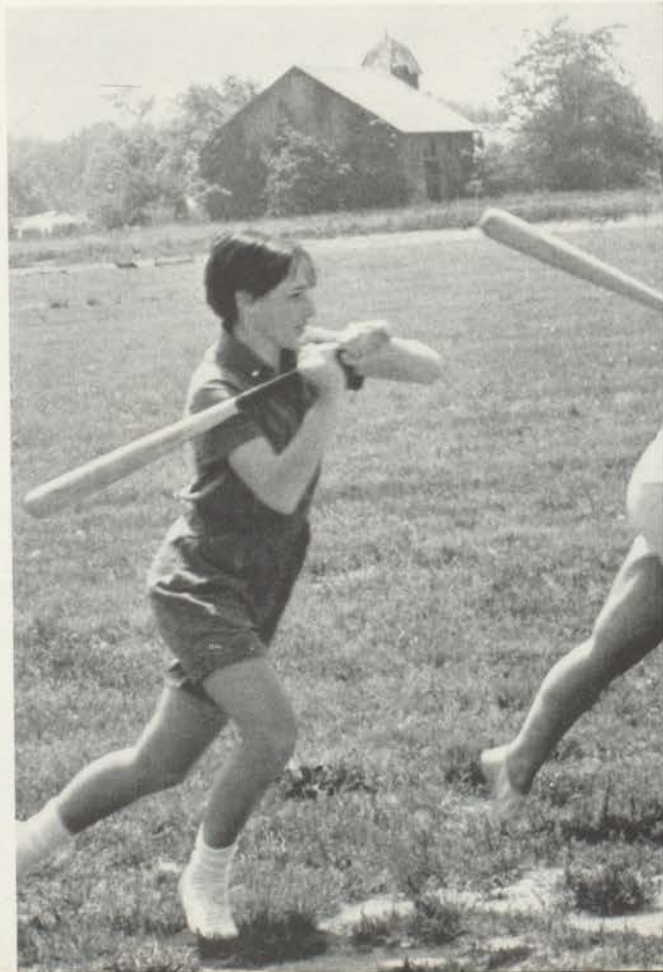




St. Patrick's Day Junior dinner

Umm . . . What a tantalizing aroma! And naturally it came from Pope John's cafeteria as the juniors staged the annual St. Patrick's Day Dinner. Carolyn Seele was always ready with her smile and "May I carry your tray please?" while Jody, Rosie, and Carla made sure that everything was "just right." Our "little helpers" with the dishpan hands were Bob Gauger and Denny Lemm. And to say the least, Mr. Koczergo "sure can sling a mean steak."





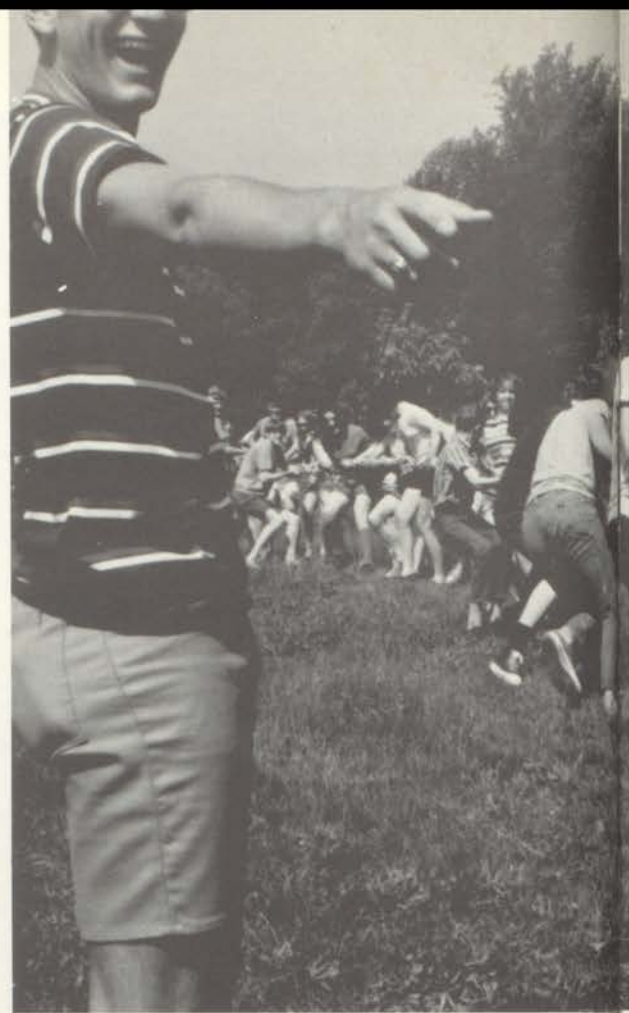
Ping Pong and Ball Bats

In the spring, a young man's thoughts turn to . . . ping pong? It appeared so as Eddie Fox (left) and half the school got the ping-pong kick toward the end of the term.

Students' thoughts turned to other things, too. They danced and listened to "Borrowed Thyme" from Pittsburg (lower left) at the prom, for instance. And Physical education girls Mary Heitz and Eileen Roczyznski (below) got energetic and chased Nancy Hill with ball bats.

Other thoughts were naturally on food, as evidenced by Patty Heitz and Mary Hillen, and posing for pictures on Mr. McKenna's Volkswagen





School Picnic

They said it couldn't be done. There was no chance of Father Lawler letting us out of school for a big school picnic, everybody showing up for it, and it not raining on the same day. But all three amazingly came true as the National Honor Society sponsored a "Fun in the Sun" day in early May. The "Fun" included the world's biggest water fight ever and a tug-of-war in which "the seniors took on the whole school!"

No picnic is complete without hot dogs and potato salad, and George Adam made sure there were plenty of both.

It seems that the faculty enjoyed themselves too as Sr. Thomasita was proclaimed one of the finest football passers since Joe Namath and Father Burkhardt amazed everybody with his softball skills.







Yearbook '70 — Excedrin headache No. 964



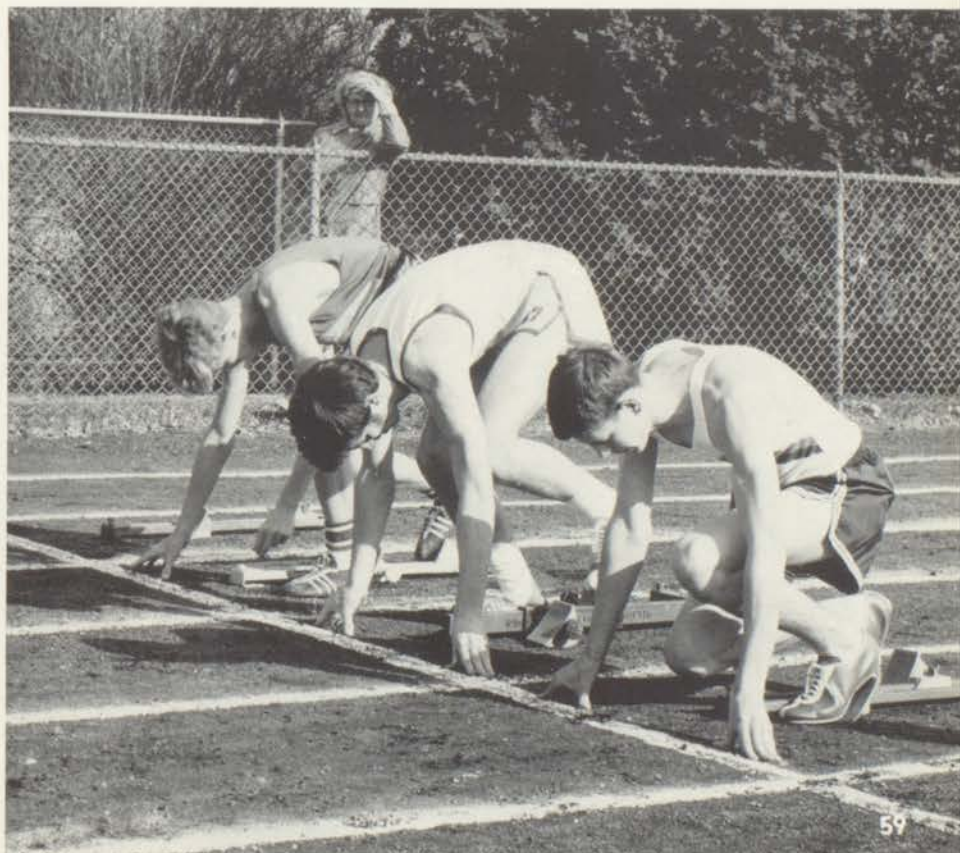
The yearbook staff room belies the yearbook staff. Although it is lined with frivolous pictures and posters, the yearbook staff has not had the time to be frivolous. Handicapped by a tight budget, they have struggled to meet tough deadlines, taking and sifting through 600 pictures to pick out the 300 best pictures for the yearbook, and writing countless pages of copy to get just the right wording for the yearbook. Working under this tight schedule produced many headaches, and most of them fell to Sister Margarite, yearbook sponsor, and Bob Stucker, yearbook editor. Writers, too, including Rhonda Goley and Mike Shipley (above) felt the strain as they burnt the midnight oil to meet deadlines.

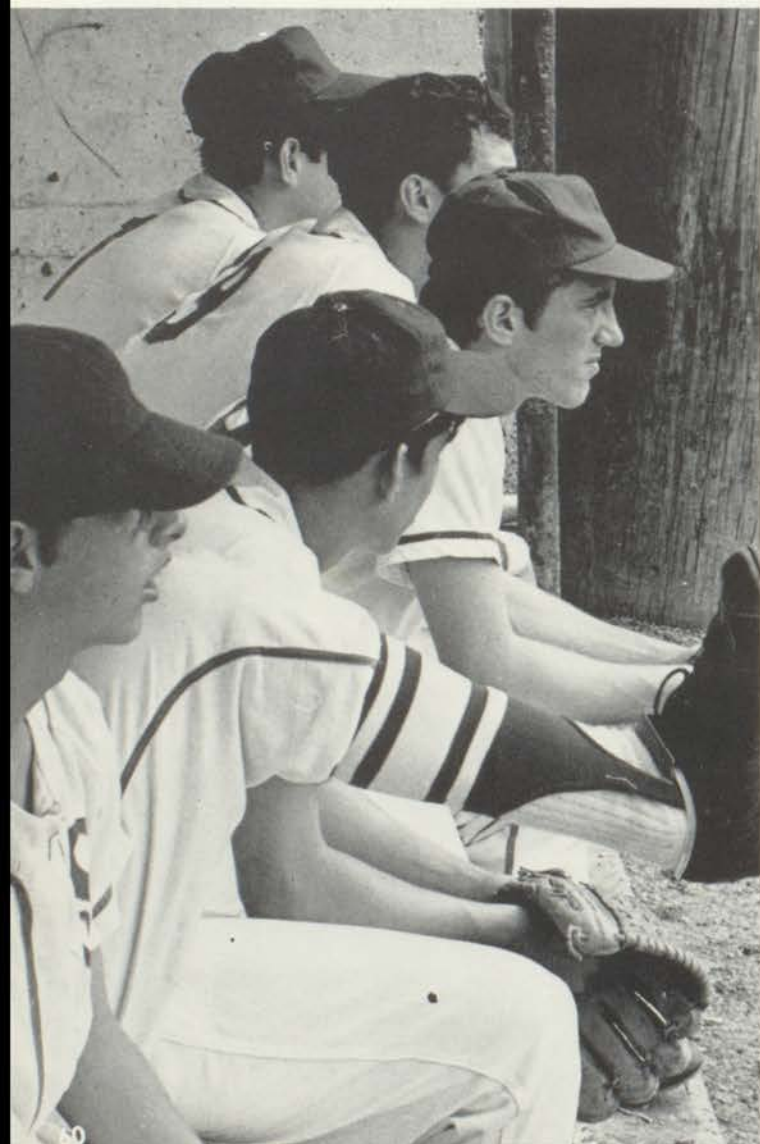
Cinder Fellas

The track team had a long and difficult season but several men stood out as future prospects. "Getting High" is sophomore Steve Kirchner as he long jumps during a meet against Southwestern and Madison.

Around answer man Mike Shipley, a cluster of dashmen peruse some results that don't look too promising. These underclassmen, who comprise the bulk of the squad are Frank Berry, a 440 man, Emmanuel Coronel, a sprinter, Wayne Devey, another quarter miler, and sprinter Paul Wisman. Other thinly clads include Bob Sommer with the iron apple, dragon slayer Charlie Sorg, long jumper Pat Heita, and hurdler Joe Craig.





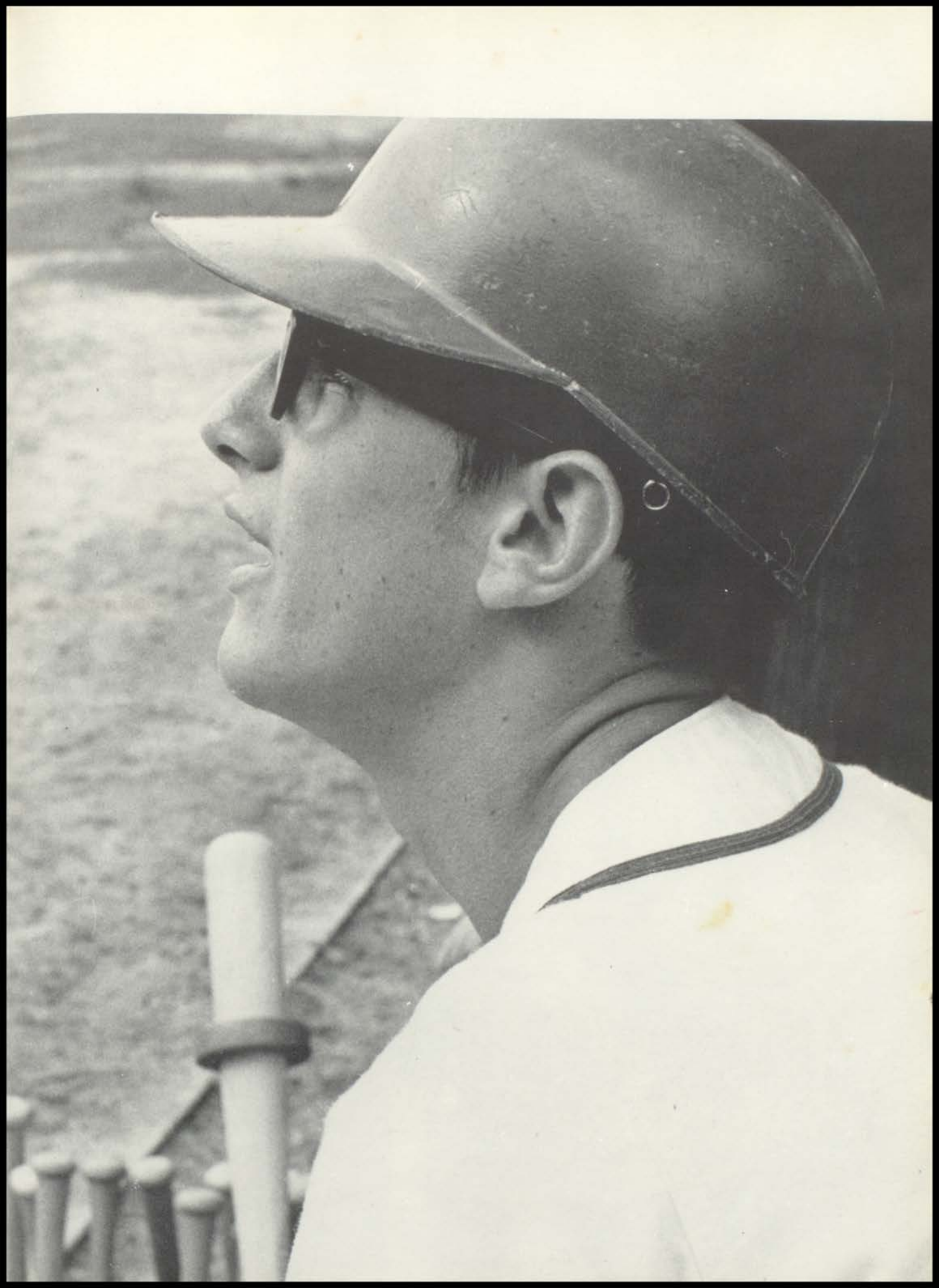


Sectional Champs!

You could tell the old Irish spirit was still at Shawe when the phone calls and letters complaining about the Madison Courier's story of our win over Madison got more coverage than the game itself. We beat Madison! With this win came better coverage and the hope of a sectional victory. Hope? It was more like a fever! After the Irish won the first game of the sectional by forfeit, they eliminated Brownstown 10-9 and Southwestern 3-2 for Shawe's first sectional championship.

Members of the team were:

Dan McCarty	Tom Vandewater
Frank Berry	Mark Cheatham
Deuce Hill	Ted Hoffman
Mike Armstrong	Denny Lemm
Pat Ringwald	Jeff Hill
Phil Hirtzel	John Muessel
Steve Hodges	John Hock



Aquarian Prom

As the world retreated to its silent night-life on May 16, nearly fifty young couples were dancing with nervous excitement to the rock sound of Pittsburg's "Borrowed Thyme" at Clifty Inn. The couples, dazzled by decorations symbolizing the age of Aquarius, possessed an air of giggly, yet romantic enchantment which grew more intense as the prom moved on. They laughed, danced, and munched on cake; yet there were also times of quiet contemplation and a hand held in silent communication. So it was for students, chaperones, and photographers on a special night in the age of Aquarius.







Through Hard Work, a Feeling of Accomplishment

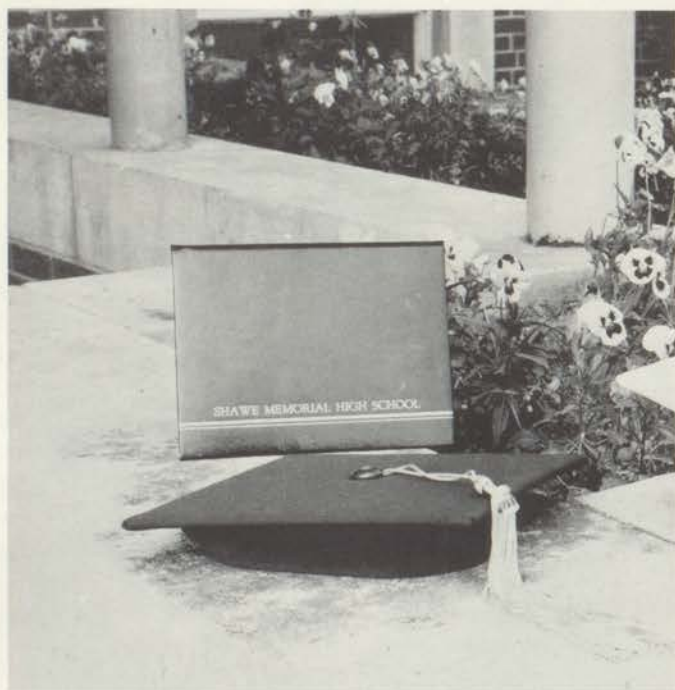
Interspersed through rugged competition and exhaustive study were moments of accomplishment. Jody Goley won an exciting trip to the United Nations and was accompanied by several other juniors (above). Jody was also picked to attend Girls' State, while Jeff Hill was the Boys' State representative. In the Optimist speech contest, Mark Dierkes and Pat Heitz (upper right) placed first and second. John Muessel, who was third in the nation in last year's Ability Counts Essay, placed second in the state this year. John was also named King of Youth Appreciation Week.

An active CYO placed its Bible experts (far

right) runners-up in the tough New Albany Bible Quiz. And Rhonda Goley (right) was named Shawe's Miss Bettye Crocker.

Tops in their classes academically were: seniors Leo Ringwald and Bob Stucker, juniors Barbara Reitman and Mary Sommers, sophomores Mark Dierkes and Mary Bridget O'Connor, and freshman Nancy Harnden and Jon Yiesla. Leo and Bob placed in National Merit competition. Leo also won the Bousch and Lomb Science Award. The Tri-Kappa Incentive Award went to Judy Gonya. Service Awards went to: Carolyn Schafer, Bob Framme, John Harnden, Joe Ringwald, and John Hoffman.





Graduation Week

Slowly and nervously they marched in to begin the Baccalaureate Exercises. It was Thursday, May 21, one of two days the seniors will remember for the rest of their lives.

Mass was concelebrated by Father Lawler and Father Williams. In his homily Father Williams reminded everyone that **PEOPLE NEED PEOPLE**.

After Mass the Seniors and friends met in the student lounge for food and conversation.

The second day they'll remember was Sunday, May 24. The seniors entered the auditorium, this time to be together for the last time. John Hock, Judy Hoffman, Diane Thomas and Mary Hirtzel were surprised with \$500 scholarships presented near the end of the ceremony. Shawe's "Alma Mater" song closed the day.



SUMMER

SWIMMING

PICNICKING

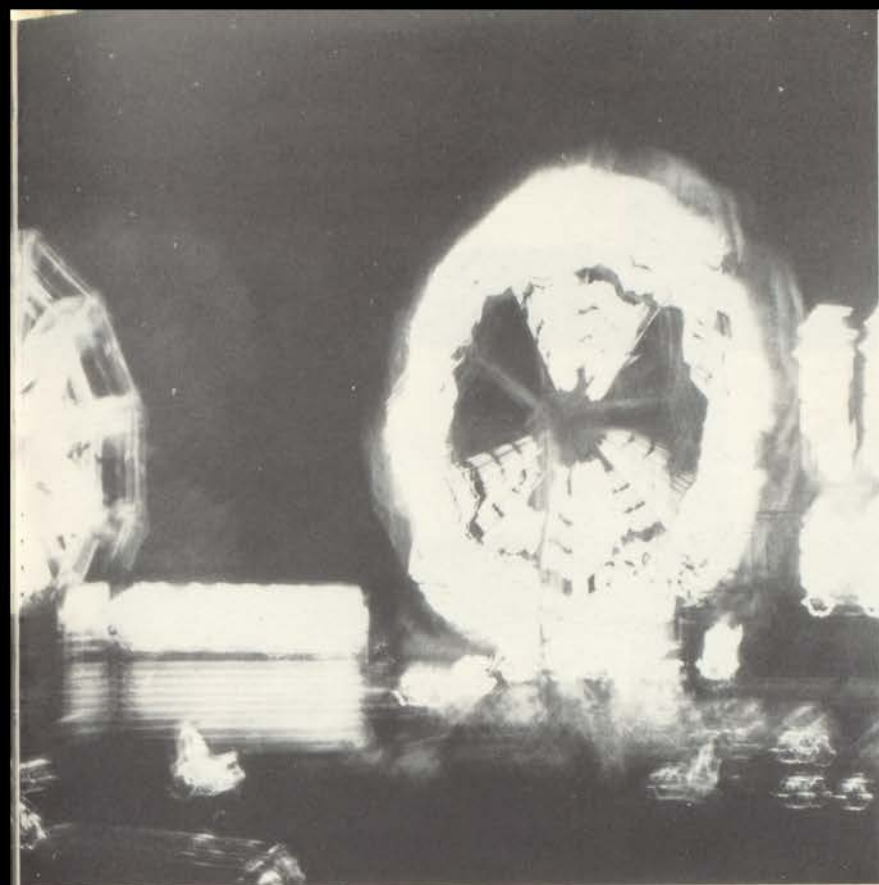
VACATIONING

TRAVELLING









Summer is . . .

SWIMMING AT CRYSTAL BEACH,
RIDING A FERRIS WHEEL,
MOWING GRASS AND CUTTING WEEDS,
MOVING CEMENT BLOCKS FOR A DUGOUT,
"FEELING FREE" ON A MOTORCYCLE,
AND GENERALLY LOAFING AROUND
AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE!

CLASSES

SENIORS

Susan Dattilo

Andrew Eder

Edward Fox

Bob Framme

JUNIORS

Rhonda Goley

Judy Gonya

Pat Heitz

Michele Hentz

SOPHOMORES

Betty Hill

Mary Hillen

Mary Hirtzel

John Hock

FRESHMEN

Herman Hoffmar

Judy Hoffman

Nancy Hoffman

Kathy Kalb



Ann Kelley
Benjamin Kelly
Kathy Kirchner
Andrew Koczergo
Clara Lichlyter



Connie Lohrig
Richard McAuliffe
Pat Morales
John Muessel
Andrew Niccum



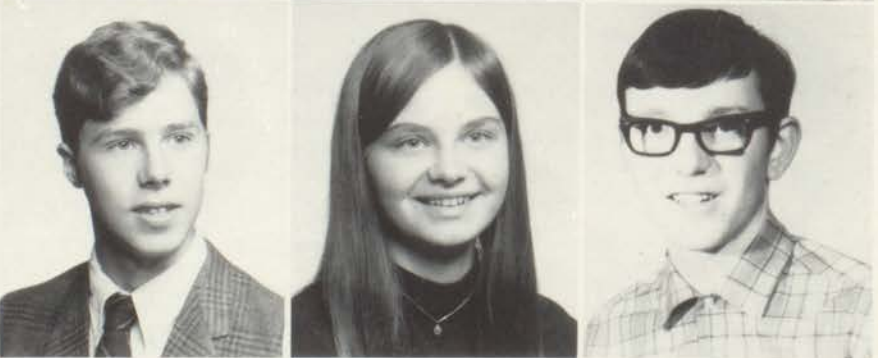
Leo Ringwald
Ed Roszczynski
Carolyn Schafer
Don Schafer
Kathy Schafer



Julia Schultz
Peggy Scully
Mike Shipley
Susan Smith
Bob Sommer



Bob Stucker
Diana Thomas
Doug Turner
Mike Waletzko
Rosemary York



Seniors

The easy going seniors elected some easy going officers. Chosen were: Mike Shilpey, president; John Muessel, vice president; Diane Thomas, secretary; and Judy Hoffman, treasurer.

And, most of their activities were easy going, too! Andy Koczergo chose to spend his lunch hours playing Red Rover. Some of the girls thought they would try smoking, but they gave up and fell to laughing at Carolyn Schafer who was turning ten shades of green. Rose York and Patty Heitz attempted to have an orange spitting contest.

Even though the boys won their class tourney, and the girls placed a second, the seniors were rather quiet. They seemed content, as always, just chewing their gum and whispering at one another in the back row in room 13.



Juniors

To lead the way during that important prom year, the juniors chose Jody Goley as president, Jeff Hill as vice-president, Maria Hooton, secretary and Mark Cheatham as treasurer.

All junior courses presented a challenge to creativity and self expression; constructing collages for religion class are Bob Aich, Patty Schmidt, Charlie Sorg and Dan Hodges. In art class, Sara Lorton diligently perfects a pen and ink drawing. And in extra-curricular activities Mark Cheatham and Ted Hoffman spent the majority of their year gracefully pounding, slapping, kicking, and beating the skin of a ping-pong ball in an effort to be tops.



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Sophomores

Ably assisted by Mary Bridget O'Connor, Shirlee Walker and Patti Cook, president Fred Hoffman directed the sophomore class to a successful year that included six entertaining farces and a basketball championship in the girls tourney. A profitable car wash added cash to their treasury. Senior, Junior and Freshman girls won't soon forget the Hawker, Patti Cook, or the Bruiser Cathy Shipley.



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Freshmen

In reality, these bicycle burns are none other than the officers of the freshman class, Lisa Stucker and Frank Berry are perched at the left; their running mates are Nancy Harden and president Andrew Urbanik. Since they managed to avoid an initiation ceremony, our greenies certainly did enjoy that first year at Shawe. In fact, "let the good times roll" seems to be the motto of the girls' P.E. class.

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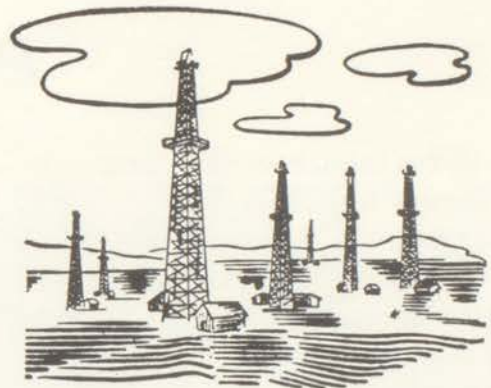
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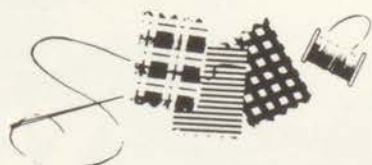
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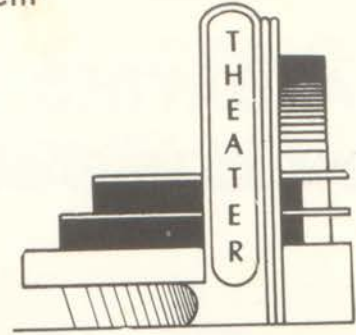
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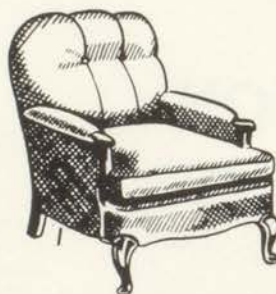
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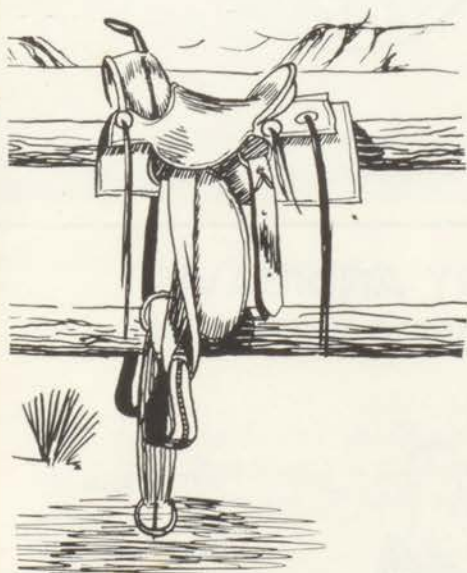
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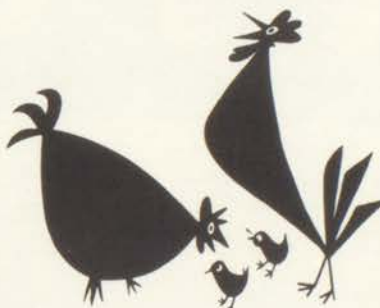
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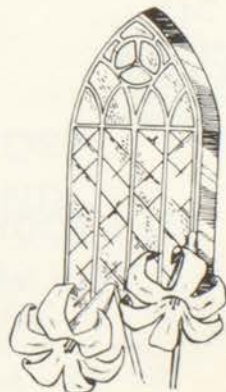


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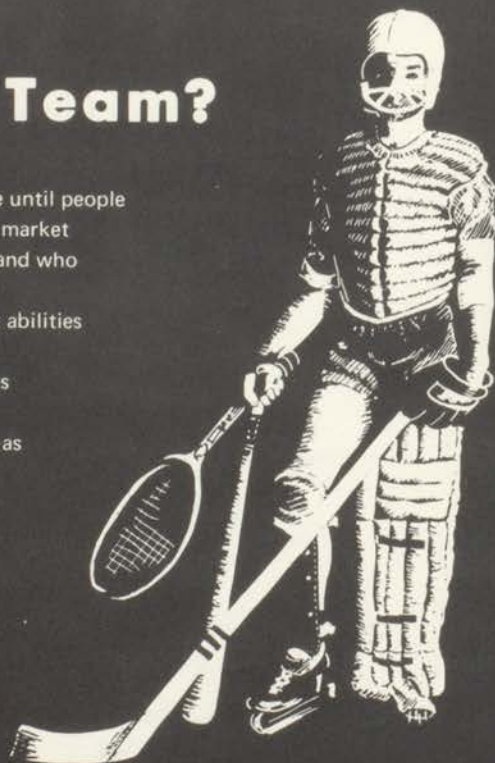
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