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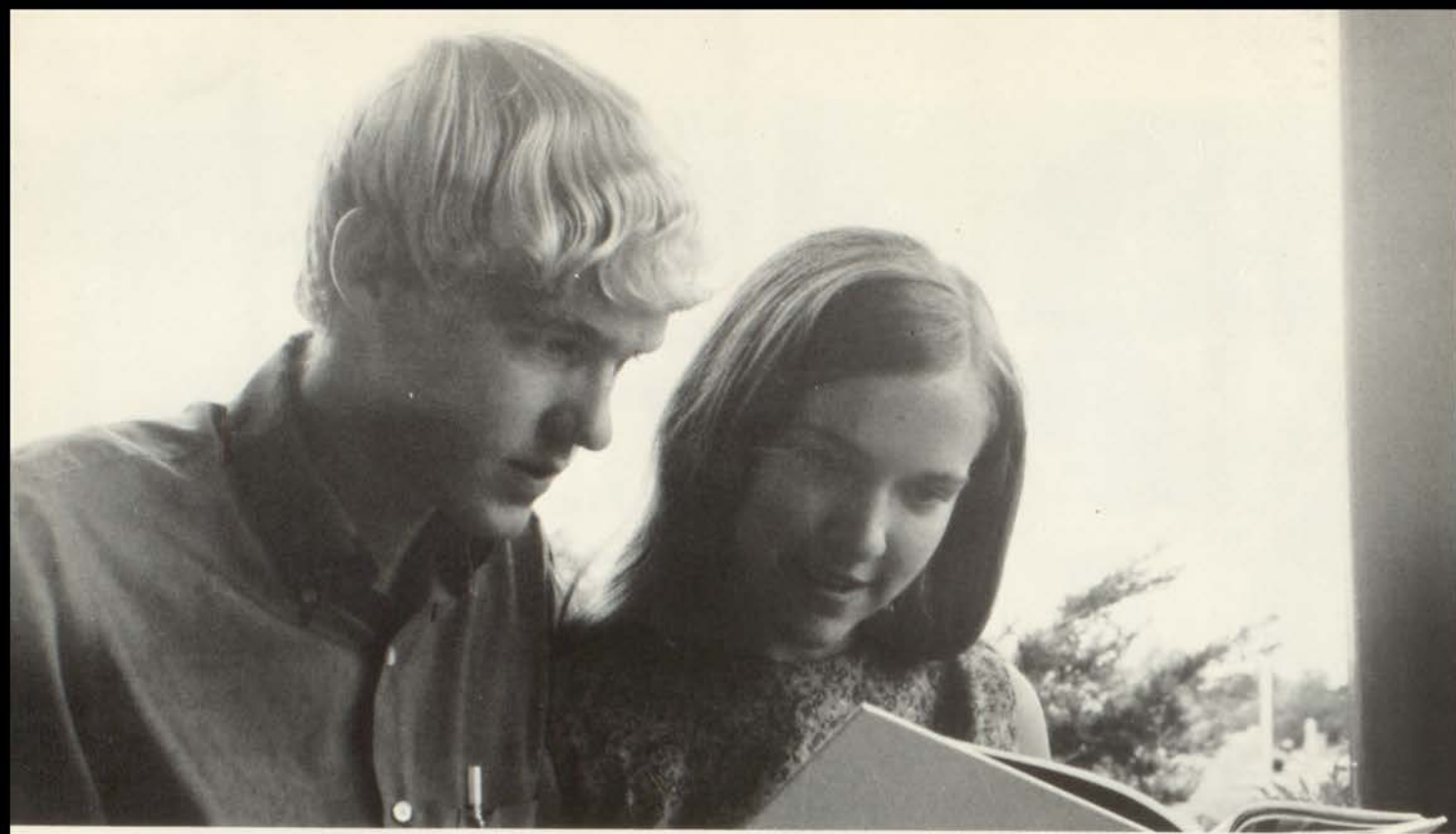


*If a man does not
keep pace with his
companions, perhaps
it is because he
hears a different
drummer.*

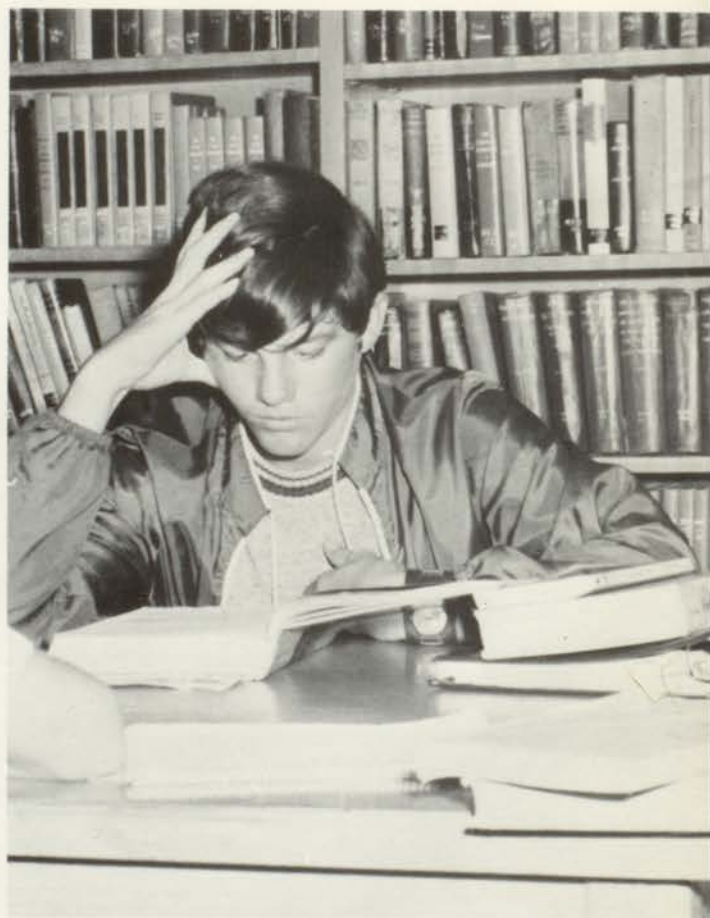
*Let him step to the
music which he
hears, however
measured or far away*

Thoreau





*Each of us is an individual
but we must seek
someone, someday
to help us make it
through the tangled
maze of life.
This we can and
will do . . .*





*As we encounter
obstacles and problems,
we develop our
unique personalities.
Opening our hearts
and minds to the
ideas of others, we
can come together
and make this world
a better place to live.*





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Student Life



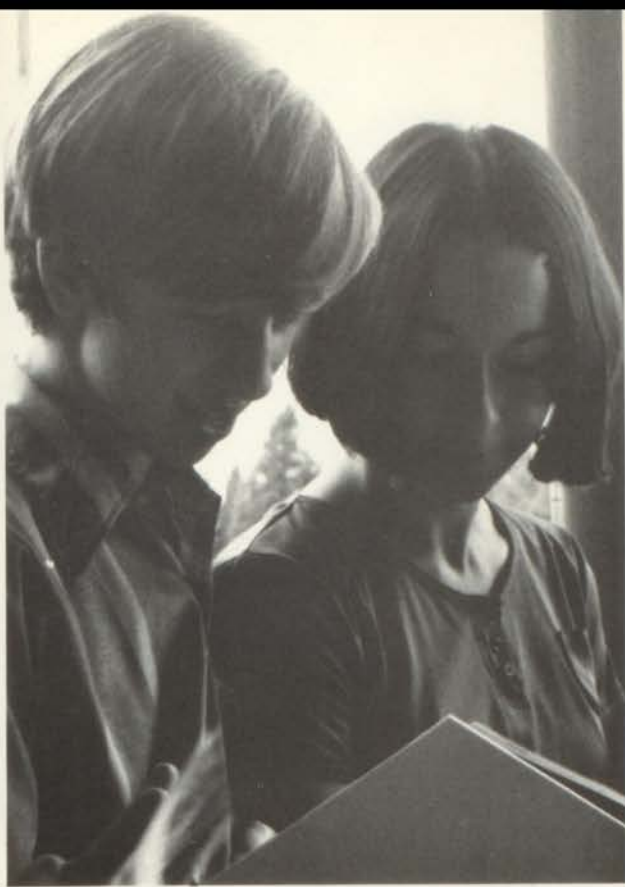
Back In The Groove . . .

Coming back to school after summer vacation meant different things to different people. To Freshmen Mike Sommer, Ray Schafer, and Marie Wesbecker (right center) a new year meant a new school, and they looked up and listened as Denny Lemm explained things. Marilyn Hoffman (below) Kathy Scully, and Joanna Bruner (far right) started their Freshman year with an enthusiasm for baseball. To Sophomores Donnie Sommer, and Mike Armstrong (bottom right) starting school meant getting together, and talking with friends. To Janis Goebel and the other Juniors, a new year brought excitement of getting their rings from Father Lawler, (bottom center).









It's "Yer — Book"!!

Spirit was aroused by the arrival of the 1970 yearbook. Jodi Goley and Fran Zubaty (top center) eagerly fill the orders of Cathy Shipley and Marianne Wilberding for the 1971 yearbook.

To enlighten themselves on writing technique (lower left) Theresa Schafer, Maria Hooton, Jodi Goley, Barb Reitman and Connie Conway attended a Yearbook Workshop.

Editor Maria Hooton and co-editor Barb Reitman (bottom) discuss some of the many important items encountered in editing a superb yearbook.

Some excitements of the arrival of the new yearbooks are those shared by Bill Heitz and Joey Lohrig (upper left).

Mary Carol Hentz dances to the beat of "Heavy Water" at the yearbook dance.



Break-Through In Fashion!

With the beginning of a new year came the traditional Shawe Freshmen initiation. The Seniors hoped for a great day of sunshine and fun. However, as the time approached, it began to look as if the affair would be rained out. But, when in need — the Seniors pray. They did such a good job that the sun came out to watch the ludicrous affair.

Together with their Senior brothers and sisters, the Freshmen gathered behind the school to participate in the fun and games. Although hampered by their "Senior Originals", the Freshmen showed great skill in such activities as the watermelon race, banana party, and hygiene show.

Refreshments were served by the Seniors to prove they were all friends.





Displaying their loyalty to the Seniors, Susan Heitz and Denise Vinup (top center) kiss the sacred rings of Cindy Sommer and Jodi Goley. While . . . as Cathy Hertz, (lower left) seems a bit disheartened as she is shown the "Proper" way to brush her teeth, Debbie Dooley, (lower center) gives Marilyn Hoffman an assist in the hygiene skit. Kathy Scully, (left) seems to be soaked with enjoyment as she watches the events . . . but Charlie Schultz, (above) seems a bit bored with Mark Cheatham's "Senior Original".



Public Wants Private Schools

Believe it or not, school was in session Sunday, October 18. Students came willingly, trying to do their part to save non-public education. The purpose of the Open House was to develop an awareness within the community of the contributions that nonpublic schools make to the educational needs of the state and nation.

During model classes, people were able to see the freedom which the students have; the close, personal relationship between the students and teachers and the active participation which the students show.

Over all, there seemed to be an unheard voice crying "Help keep our schools open!"





Violence On Campus? Sarah To Save The Day!

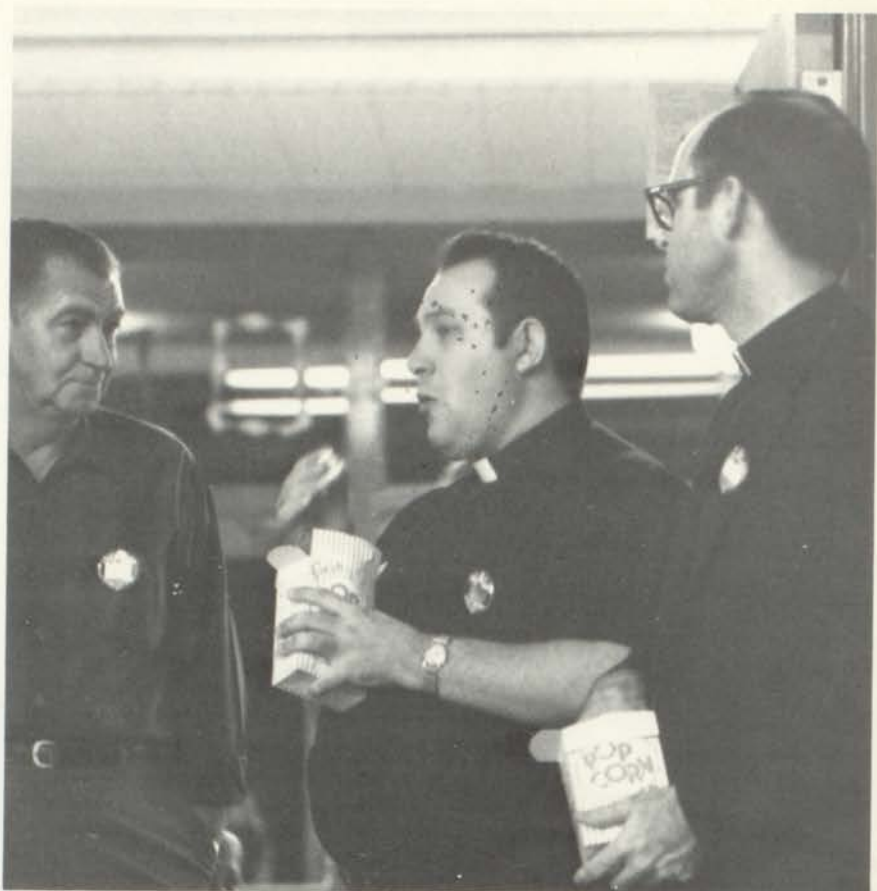
As they go through the graveyard to school, senior Cindy Sommer and sophomore Norman Selle stop to talk for awhile. Thinking that Cindy is being attacked, seniors Sarah Lorton and Carolyn Selle rush to her aid much to Norman's surprise. Sarah isn't always that violent, she just panicked!



Get Up . . .

Discussing highlights of an exciting game are custodian George Adams; religion teacher Fr. John Fink; and Principal Fr. Richard Lawler (right). These men not only attend all school activities, they also help to make them possible.

Smiling and clapping students (below) enjoy a pep rally for the 1971 sectional. The cheerleaders take a rest while class members put on skits. With spirit and anticipation mounting, the student body rates their classmates acting ability.





And Go!

As the half-time crowd continues to purchase refreshments, junior varsity cheerleader Tammy Heitz (upper left) hurriedly makes change for a waiting customer. Various members of the Pep Club keep the concession stand running smoothly throughout the season.

Taking the traditional pep rally walk through the halls are seniors Patty Schmidt, Mary Jean Sommer, Mary Hentz, and Fran Zubaty (above).

Don't Imitate- Create!

A spirit of creativity seized the students this year as each person expressed himself.

CYO style show winners were Theresa Schafer, Barb Reitman, and Mary Sommer (right).

(Below) Cathy Semon, Susan Sommer, Tim O'Connor, Joe Craig, and Carol Wingham discuss selling approaches.

"Well, this is it," remarks Ted Hoffman (opposite top) as he shows the class his creation.

Cautiously, Rose Koczergo pins a corsage on "homecoming flower girl" Tracy Hoffman (opposite: left).

With a devilish look, Theresa Schafer (opposite: lower right) concocts a witches brew at the Christmas Dance.



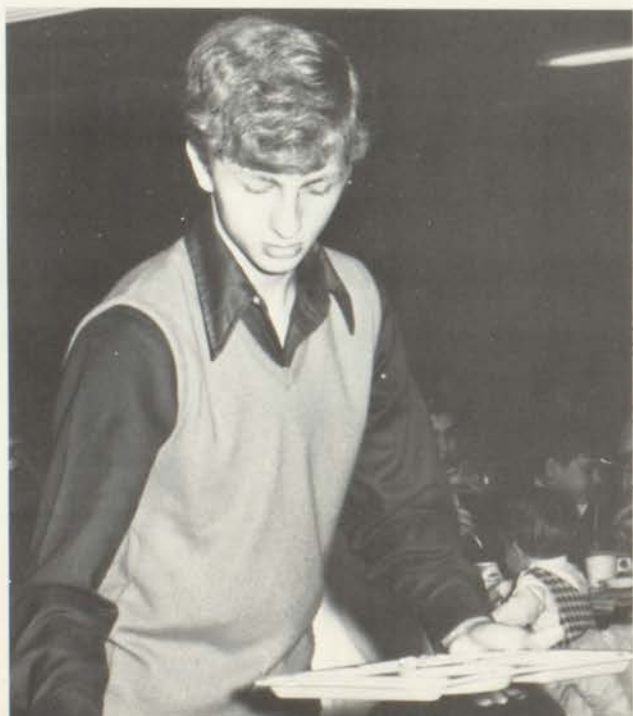




Happiness Is . . .

Success brings happiness and comes in different forms. Girls' State Representative, Mary Bridget O'Connor chats with Mark Dierkes, Boys' State Representative (far left). Shawe's Betty Crocker, Barb Reitman, is proud of her Homemaker of Tomorrow title. Service, Character, Leadership, and Scholarship are qualities belonging to the members of the National Honor Society (lower left). Winners of the "Ability Counts" contest Linda Scully and Carolyn Selle, (bottom) find that writing is worth while. U.N. trip winners Carolyn Brawner and Mary Bridget O'Connor (below) discuss plans for their trip. Valedictorian Mary Jean Sommer (left) finds that four years of hard work has paid off.







Happiness Is Helping

The means does justify the end, at least in a lot of cases. The annual Junior Dinner entails a lot of hard work as Kathy Shipley and Patty Cook (center) find out while working at the bake sale.

Joe Ringwald (bottom) gets in on the work and ends up with dishpan hands as he washes dishes at the dinner.

Even though clearing tables isn't his usual job, Joe Craig (lower left) does his duty and thinks about more pleasant things.

As Karen Dierkes and Bill Goebel (below) know, selling candy isn't so bad when there is money involved.

Nothing seems bad to Dan Hodges (below) as he sits and lets the world float around him.

Dan McCarty (upper left) proudly displays his trophy he won in the Optimists speech contest.



Do Your Thing!

Individual freedom is expressed in many ways. Doing what comes naturally is "Sleeping Beauty," Mark Cheatham (right), while Fran Zubaty asks permission to kick the ball instead of shooting it (center).

When hunger strikes, Bob Gauger and Bill Heitz (below) head for the nearest food, regardless of taste.

Speedy Connie Conway (bottom center) lets her fingers do the walking over the keyboard, as Patty Schmidt (lower right) boards the bus after another day of the senior slump.



Shawe's Liberalism: A Chance For Independent Study

The broad smiles of Dan and Steve Hodges along with Denny Lemm (far left on previous page) show "Freedom must be Fun."



Dreams Come True

The Junior-Senior Buffet and Prom, held Friday, May 7, at the Key West Shrimp House, carried out well its theme of "Just My Imagination." The Grand March was the highlight of the night as starry-eyed couples filed in to the music of "The Oxfords."

After being crowned King and Queen of the Prom, Paul Kelly and Connie Conway (right) led the next slow dance for all to follow. Smiles of happiness were seen on the faces of everyone attending the Prom Court: Paul Kelly, Connie Conway, Carolyn Selle, Theresa Schafer, Rose Koczergo, Dan Hodges, Ted Hoffman, and Tom Vande Water. (below)

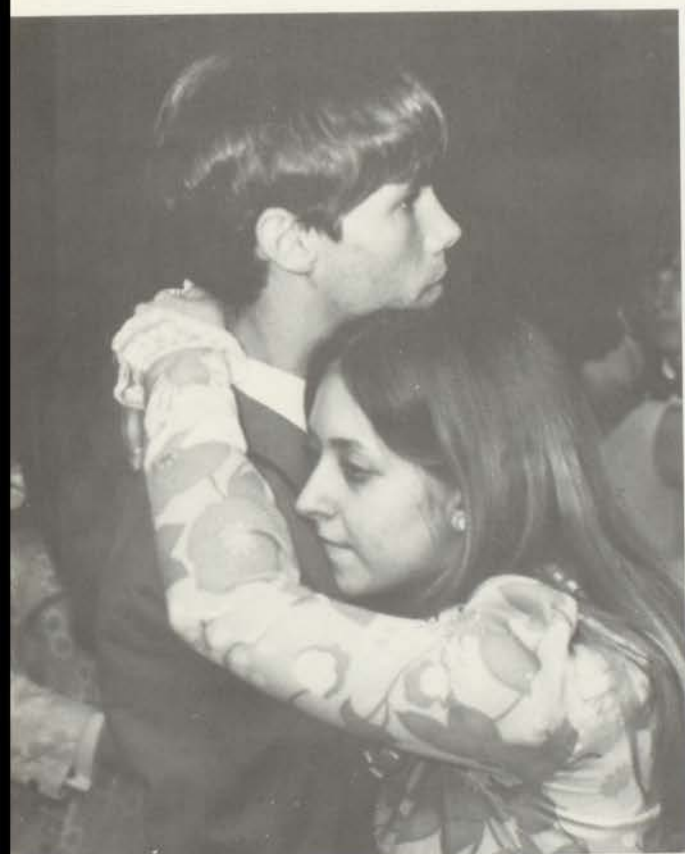
It was an evening well worth remembering; a reality, not just an imagination.



Moments To Remember

Beautifully gowned girls with their handsome dates fall under the spell of an enchanting evening as they nervously dance to the sound of music. Dreaming of thoughts unknown to others, Tom Vande Water and Sharon Kring (bottom center) move rhythmically with the night. Knowing something special was happening, Denny Lemm and Paula Kerr (below) dream of days gone by and those to come.

Although dancing occupied the couples most of the time, there were quiet moments. While chatting with Brian Niccum and his date, Frank Paul and Carol Wingham (left) reflect on the evening's success.



Day For Goofing Off!

Water guns, softball, and tons of food were the main attractions at the annual school picnic. Nisi Hertz and Karen Dierkes (right) fill up their guns and are ready for another attack, while the freshmen (below) show the Juniors (bottom) who eats more Wheaties.

Goofing off was the favorite pastime of the day, or so it appears as Denise Vinup (right) gives the peace sign and Mark Goley (below) takes a stroll. Mr. McKenna (below) shows his skill in pitching while Bob Gauger (below) gobbles up all the food he can get.





Sighs And Laughter . . .

Graduation signified a new beginning for the class of '71. It was a time for memories and looking to the future. This class took their new responsibility with pride and awareness, realizing that the next steps they took would be vital ones; ones that would either make or break them as adults.

As president of the class, Jodi Goley (right) addressed her classmates formally for the last time. Realizing that soon they would become leaders themselves, she stepped down as their leader.

The closeness of the class brought about a new addition to the graduation ceremony; each graduate tossed his neighbor's tassel, signifying their achievement as a graduate (below).



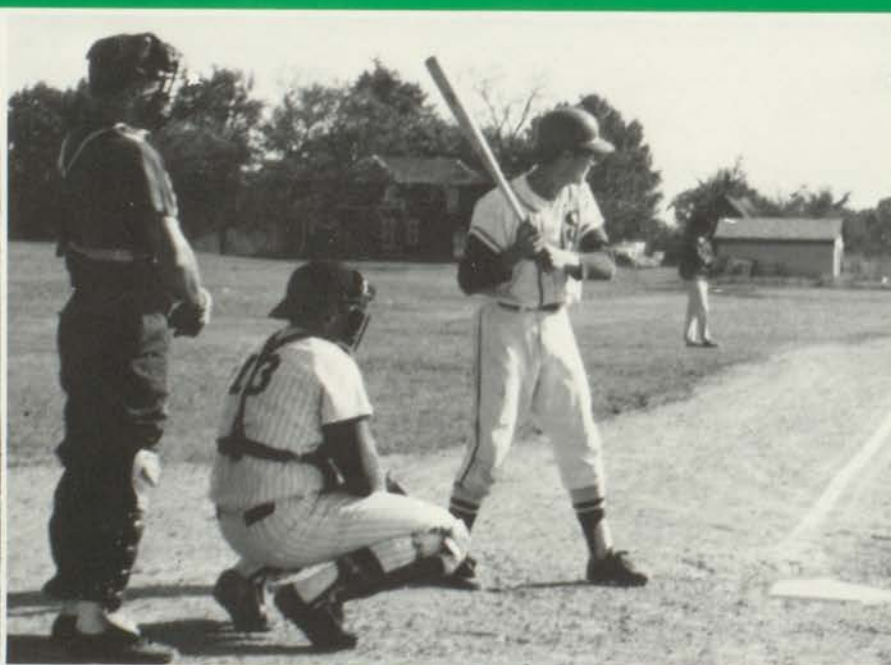
. . . Mingled With Tears

It was not easy for these graduates to leave their past four years; they had become one in the spirit of love. They knew that as children of the universe, they had a right to exist.

The big moment finally came when Tom Barber (below) was handed the official mark given to each graduate. As the class of '71 (left) marched out, they realized how quickly four years had slipped by.

The class of '71 knew that the world, despite its shame, drudgery and broken dreams, it was still beautiful and that they would could be happy in it if only they tried.





Sports



Blood, Sweat, And Tears = Cross Country Crown

What does hard work, buckets of sweat, and long miles of running add up to? An ORVC championship trophy, if you're a runner for the Shawe Cross Country Team. Boasting the best cross country record at Shawe, the team bested eight other teams for the championship title at the Milan Country Club.

Saving the best for last, Charles Schultz made a concerted effort to finish first for Shawe capturing third place overall. Teammates Pat Ringwald and Paul Kelly finished eighth and twelfth respectively.

Completing the two mile course with sixth-two points, coach McKenna commented, "We ran over the last 350 yards just like we owned it."

To make the season complete, Mr. McKenna was voted as the best coach in the Conference.





With a promising future ahead, team members: Charlie Schultz, Warren Rucker, Charles Hentz, Bill Goebel, Coach McKenna, Frank Berry, Paul Kelly, Pat Ringwald, and Rick Berry proudly display their spoils of victory.

Charlie Schultz (left) shows no signs of fatigue as he makes a kicking effort to overtake his opponent to capture third place at the Milan Country Club.

Holding the school record of 10:05 for the cross country course run, Paul Kelly (far left) shows the signs of relief as he finishes first against Switzerland County.

It appears that the combination of a long run and a hot summer day have gone to Bill Goebel's head, as he unconsciously pulls his bottom sweats over his head.

Wiser With Experience

Proving to be a disappointing Fall season, the team tied for last place in the ORVC with a 2-6 win-loss record.

Attributing this unsuccessful record to inexperience, Coach John Wolf (far right) discusses plans with Mr. McKenna for a winning Spring season.

Some brighter points of the season were: Mark Cheatham's (below) .280 batting average which was topped only by the .333 average of Ted Hoffman, and the 32 per cent fewer cavities shown by Mark Dierkes (right) to teammates Jeff Hill and Wayne Devery.

Displaying his catching ability Mark Dierkes (lower right) throws out a runner on second.







Spring Brings Success

Playing for the first time with Shawe's new dugouts, the baseball team is shown below. The team had an impressive spring season. Pat Ringwald is shown after a powerful swing and freshman Charlie Schultz, (right) is shown as he scores a run. With the pitching of Senior Ted Hoffman and Denny Lemm and the catching of Mark Cheat-ham, (far right), the Irish competed in the sectional championship game in Seymour for the fifth time. Coach Wolf was pleased with the team's showing but stressed their need for experience, since many of the early games were rained out.





(Top) Ted Hoffman slugs another curve. (center) Hey Mark! You were out. (bottom) Tom Vande Water tags another out at home.



Looking To The Future

The Junior Varsity instills discipline and spirit into future Varsity players. It gives them a chance to perfect their talents. Shooting for two points, Charlie Schultz (right) and Charles Hentz (far right) show an all out effort to lead their team to victory.

(Below) 1970-71 J.V. —
(First row) mgr. Bill Goebel, Rick Berry, Mike Lothspeich, Joe Colussi, Pat Vande Water, Gary Carpenter and mgr. John Hoffman; (back row) Andy Urbanik, Larry Zollman, Don Sommer, Mike Armstrong, Warren Rucker, and coach, John Wolf.





(Left) Varsity cheerleaders from bottom up are Connie Conway, Carolyn Selle, Cindy Sommer, Patty Cook, Karen Dierkes, and Carolyn Brawner.

(Below) J.V. cheerleaders from bottom up are Wanda Vinup, Jeanine Klein, Judy Goebel, Susan Heitz, Tammy Heitz and Pam Rousch.

(Bottom) Pep Club officers from left to right are Rose Koczergo, Cathy Shipley, Genise Wesbecker and Bridget O'Connor.



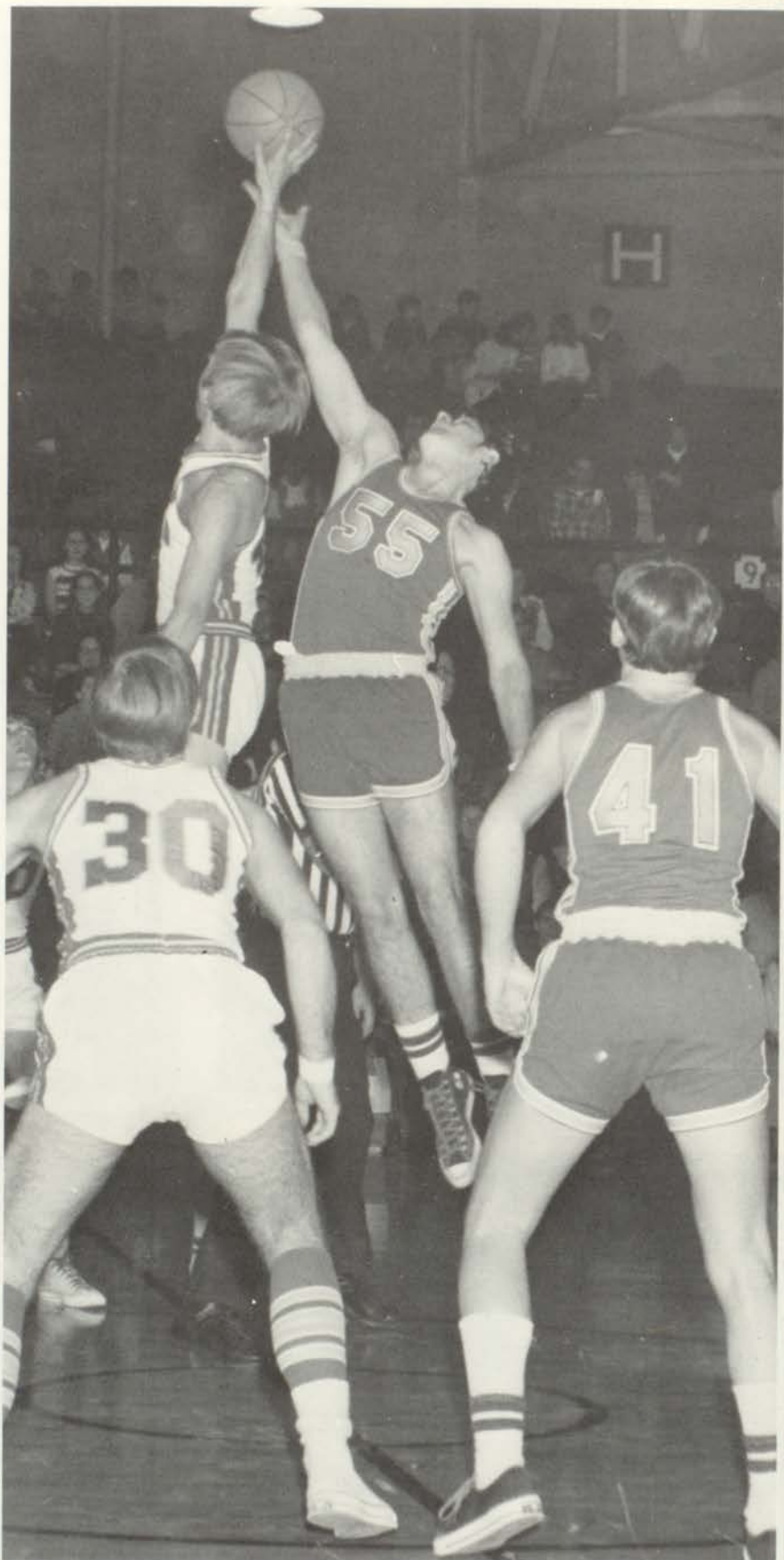
Hardwood Boosts Stamina

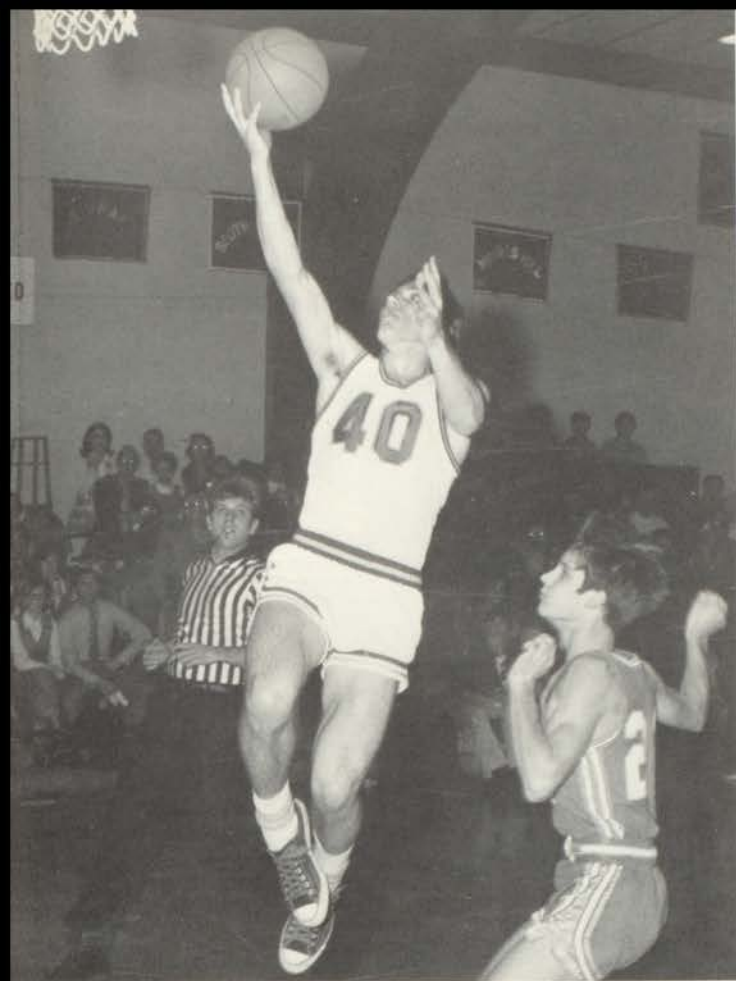
Varsity basketball is a combination of teamwork and individual performance.

Showing the importance of giving 110%, Mark Cheatham (opposite: bottom) boosts the team ahead two points by his stupendous lay-up.

With a fearful look, Mark Dierkes (below) watches the ball as it slowly rolls around the rim before dropping for a basket.

Straining to tip the ball to his teammates, Denny Lemm (right) jumps high, but not high enough.





VARSITY SCHEDULE

Whitewater		won	101-48
Clarkesville		won	58-56
Dillsboro		won	69-42
Southwestern		lost	77-73
South Ripley		lost	54-51
New Washington		lost	77-72
Hauser		won	76-65
Silver Creek		lost	75-52
Sunman		lost	77-64
New Washington	JCIT	won	69-67
Austin	JCIT	won	79-76
Southwestern	JCIT	lost	70-62
Moore's Hill		lost	88-75
Rising Sun		won	80-63
Jac Cen Del		lost	85-60
Charlestown		lost	84-70
Switzerland Co.		won	66-53
Henryville		won	81-45
Providence		lost	89-56
Gallatin Co.		won	73-46
Borden		won	71-60
Charlestown	SECTIONAL	won	73-68
Madison	SECTIONAL	lost	92-73

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From left to right on (bottom row) are Steve Hodges, Mgr., Charles Schultz, Dan McCarty, Pat Ringwald, and Bob Aich, Mgr. In the (second row) are Deuce Hill, Frank Berry, Wayne Devery, Mark Dierkes, and Charles Hentz. In the (back row) are coach Tom McKenna, Paul Kelly, Denny Lemm, Mark Cheatham, and assistant coach John Wolf. Not pictured are Ed Miller and Don Sommer.

Shawe Team Spirit Comin' On Strong

Flying high for a layup is sophomore Deuce Hill (below); while senior



Dennis Lemm (top center) exerts all his energy in a scramble for the ball with a few New Washington Mustangs.

Happiness for cheerleader Cindy Sommer (right) is that her Topper made the ball go through the basket.





As senior Paul Kelly sails high for an easy basket (above), his opponent realizes he has once again been outwitted by the tough Toppers.

As the excitement of the game continues, members of the Pep Club (left) become over-joyed with the hope and anticipation of winning another hard fought battle.

Homecoming — A Crowning Success

The gym darkened as a spotlight revealed one by one the 1971 queen candidates and their escorts. Amid applause and whispers from the audience, looks of happiness, pride and hope were on the candidates' faces.

As everyone waited in anticipation, the couples turned towards the stage. The microphone echoed the long awaited moment: "The 1971 Homecoming Queen is Carla Jasper."

Smiles beamed on the faces of the queen and her court as they summed up the evening as a most successful event.



Pictured from left to right on the bottom row are Maryella Hendrick and Pat Heitz; Mary Hertz and Ed Miller; Genise Wesbecker and Larry Zollman; Mary Lynn Heitz and Mike Armstrong; Kathy Scully and Warren Rucker; and Marilyn Hoffman and Joe

Collussi.

Couples from left to right on the top row are Carla Jasper and Tom Barber; Linda Scully and Jeff Hill; and Tracy Hoffman and Thomas Dooley.



Defeat Has Its Rewards

Basketball, like any competitive sport, helps the participants grow in many areas. They not only learn the great satisfaction of winning, but they also learn how to accept defeat like a man.

Playing against Madison for the first time in formal competition, team members Mark Cheatham (left)

Mark Dierkes (center) and Paul Kelly (right) experience the feeling of doing what they had so often dreamt about.

Although the Cubs took the victory, the Toppers were wiser men for having traveled that road.





The Putter's Place

Though golfing is thought of as a forgotten sport at Shawe, this year the eight golfers compiled an impressive record and conjured up a victory in the ORVC tournament.

"Practice makes perfect," urges John Hoffman (below) as Denny Lemm looks on hoping to pick up a few pointers, but then there is always the time to display unique abilities as Denny Lemm demonstrates (aside).





Winning Is Everything

That sports bring out the best in people is shown by Paul Kelly and Pat Ringwald (far left) as they finish the two mile run.

Competing isn't easy; it takes courage and strength. For example: while feeling the effects of the 220 sprint, Joe Colussi (left) is determined to get to the finish first.

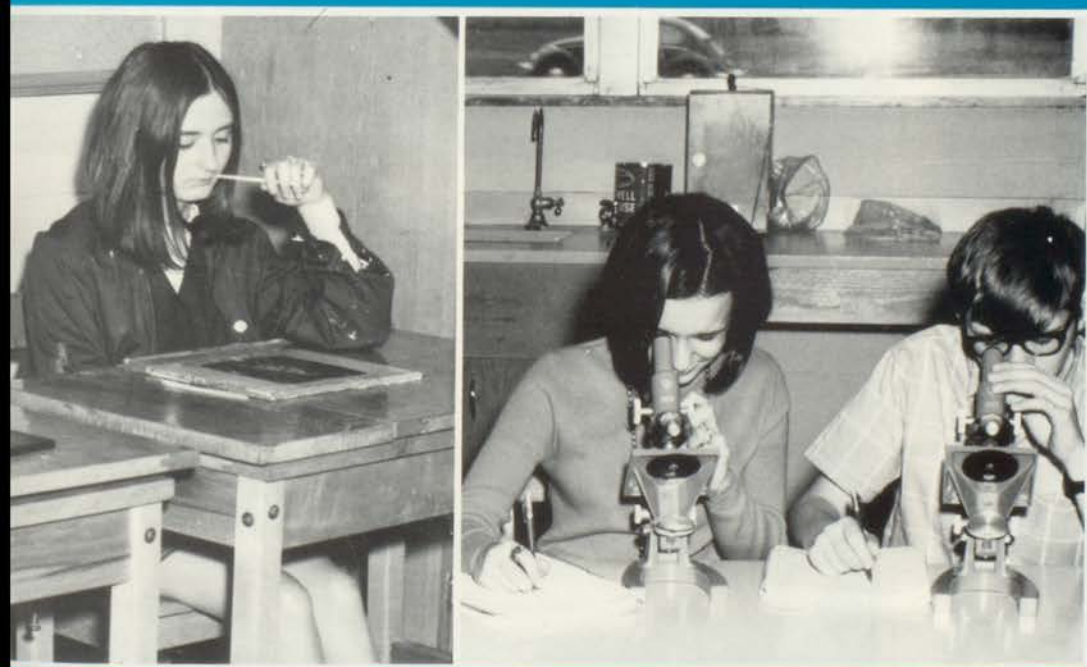
Giving it all he has, Tom Vandewater jumps to score in his event.

After passing the baton, Wayne Deveary and Bill Goebel (bottom) realize how important teamwork really is.





Academics





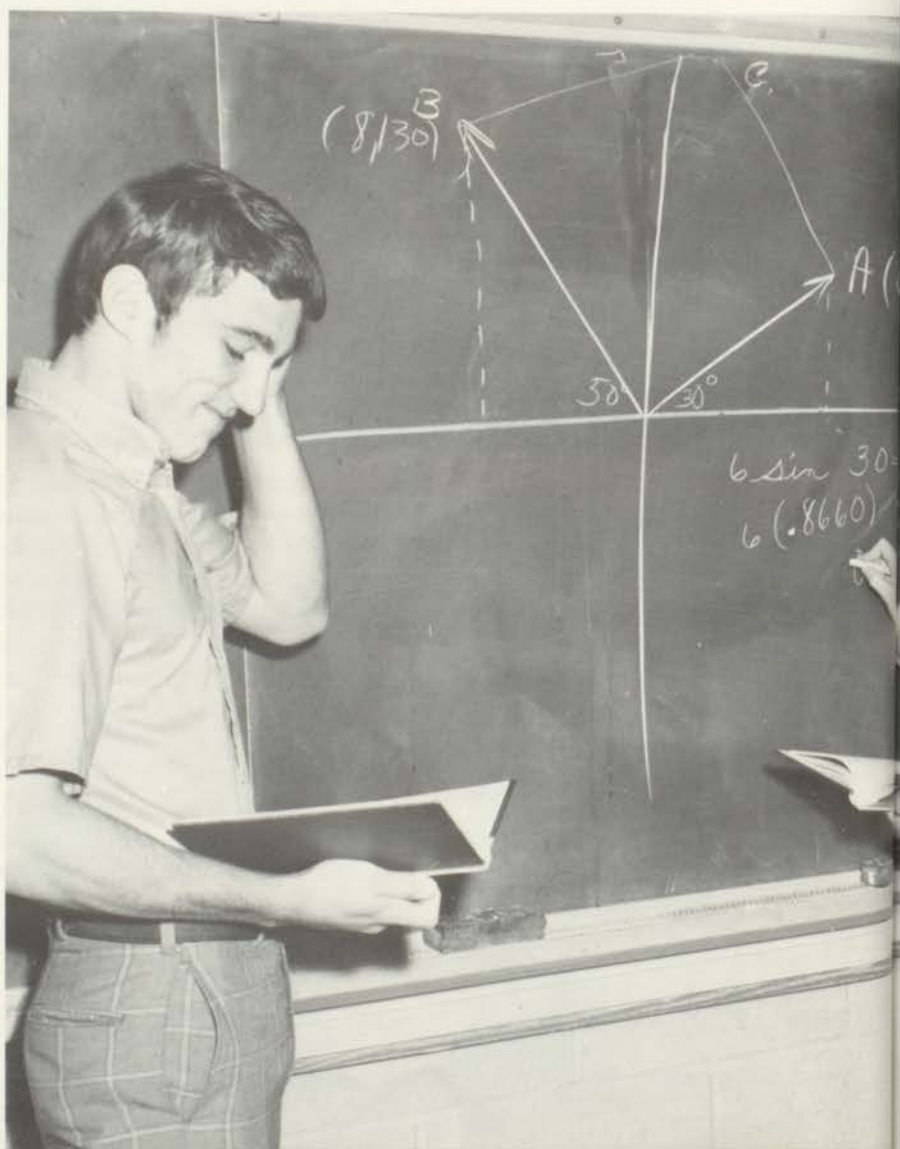
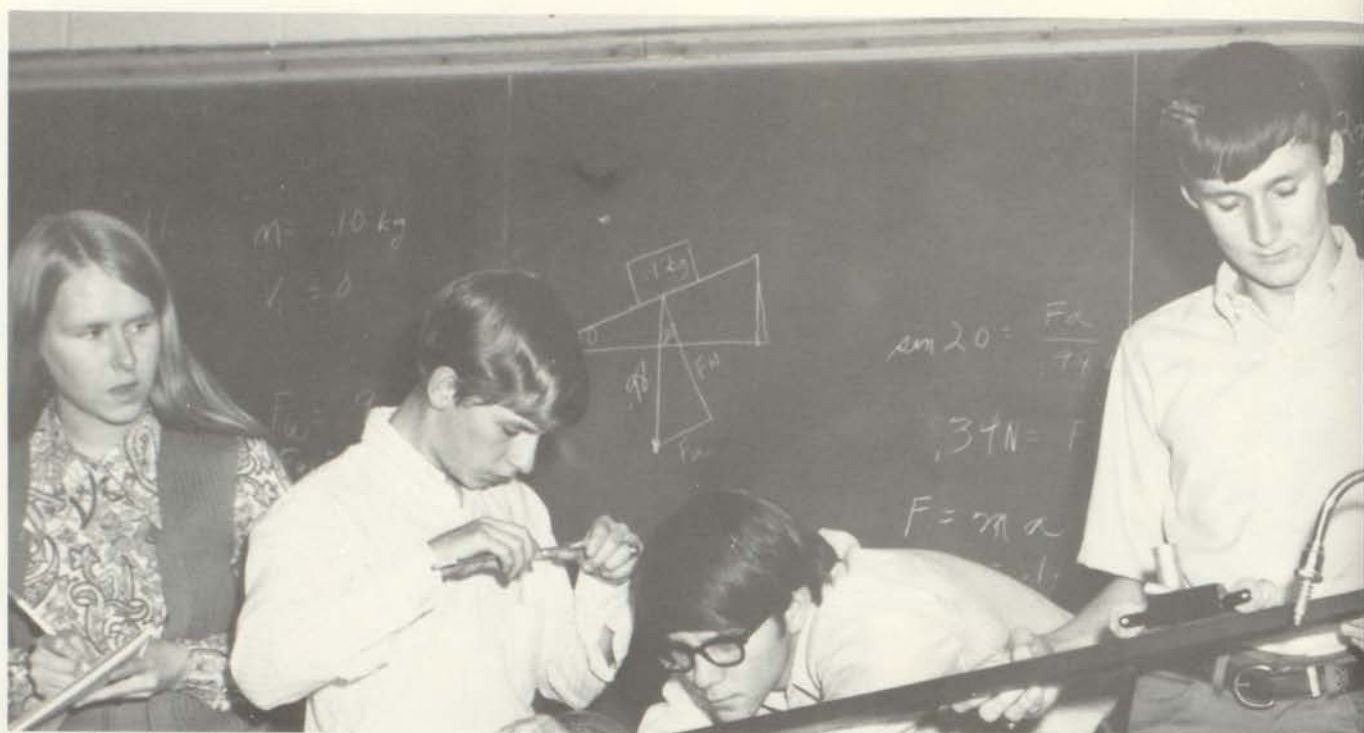


Harmony Makes The Going Easy

The administration of Shawe separates into many different aspects. The power of administration is centered around the principal, Father Lawler (lower left) but the students also play a major role in governing. The Student Council (center) has been very active this year. Student Council president, Jeff Hill, is shown discussing things with Father Lawler, Dan Hodges and Jim Ralston (bottom center).

George Adams (upper left) keeps the school running smoothly as janitor, bus driver, and all-around good guy. And where would we be without Mrs. Taflinger (above) and students like Frances Zubaty (top center) to work in the office?

Friendship, understanding, and hard work, all combine into the harmony, organization, and unity that make up Shawe High School.





Power To Endure

Physic students (upper far left) tackle the problem of power and force.

Biology students (upper right) listen to the explanations of Sister Xavier about the wonders of life.

While wondering if her students will ever "see the light", Sister Thomasita (far left) paces the floor.

Aiding each other in solving a problem are Jody Goley, Jeff Hill and Bob Aich, while Mark Cheatham (lower center) remains puzzled at his classmates' method of work.

Having the advantage of being the only two in one of the Algebra II classes, Paul Kelly and Bob Gauger (above) take time out to tell a few Kentuckian jokes.



Conversation . . .

As Epicurus said, "Nothing is enough for the man to whom enough is too little." So it is with knowledge and the student's thirst for more.

To aid students in their worldly endeavors, two language courses are offered. Seniors, Jody Goley, Carla Jasper, Mary Hoffman and Tom Vande Water are shown (far left) practicing their Spanish, while Mrs. Hernandez, their teacher, (top center) gives an encouraging smile.

As Mrs. Fiedorow, the French teacher, explains the ins-and-outs of Paris, sophomores, Aline Rosczynski, Agnes Ringwald and Larry Zollman (center) enjoy a Parisian dinner.



. . . An Aid To Understanding

Teachers are very important in the student's quest for knowledge. Mr. McKenna fulfills that need as he leads a discussion with his junior English class (bottom center).

Even though class discussions are interesting and beneficial, individual instruction is also needed. Sr. Xavier (top right), a fervent believer in getting down to the nitty-gritty, gives her attention to Judy Goebel.

The student, too, must learn to gain a sense of responsibility. As Leslie Storch (right center) contemplates a math problem, Joe Colussi explains to Susan Heitz the formula for solving an Algebra problem.







The Daily Grind

Working together gets the job done, Journalism class learns, while rushing to meet a deadline. (top left).

Shawe's new seamstress Maryella Hendrick, finds patience is the key to sewing. (upper left)

Ray Schafer goes up and away during the Frosh P.E. (lower left).

Debbie Dooley watches as Mrs. Sims adds just the right touch to Debbie's creation. (above)

Sara takes pride in her art work. (upper right)

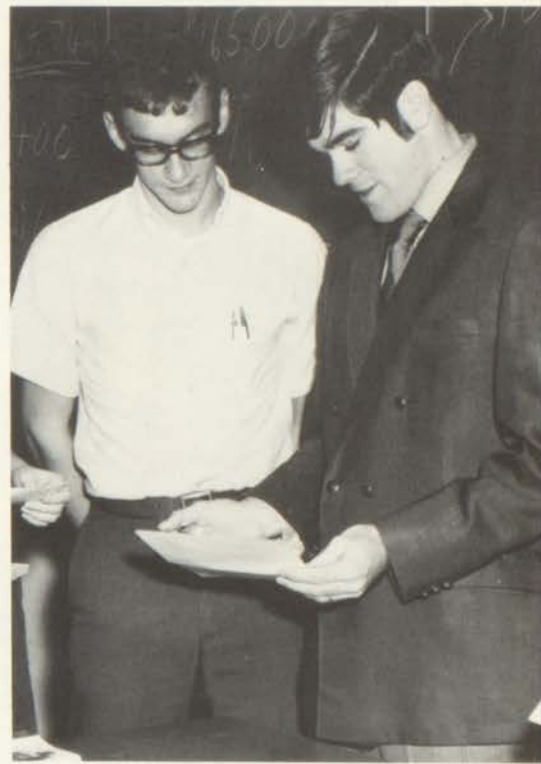
Andy Urbanik takes time out during Health and Safety class to shave his whiskers! (left)

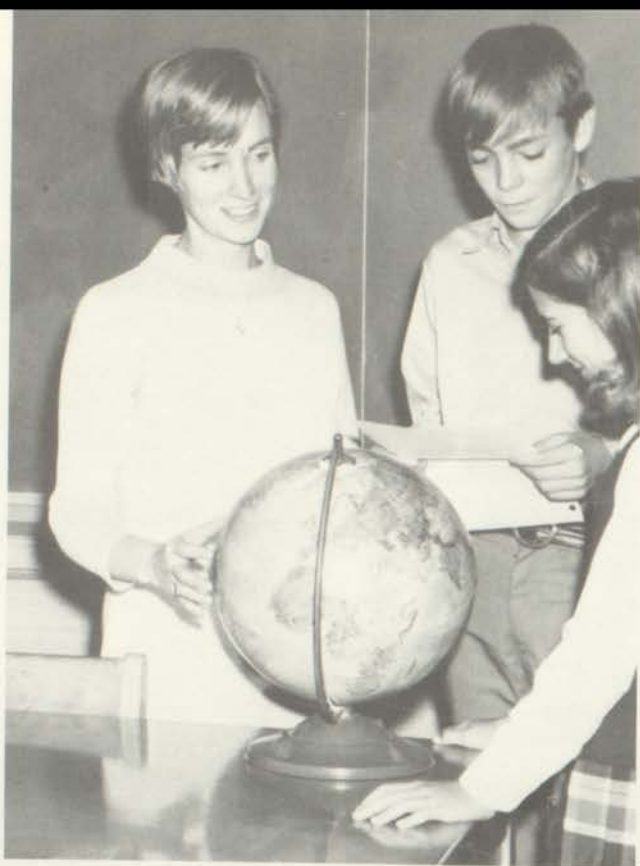
Quest For Knowledge

Students find that learning can be fun, as well as interesting. They find that Shawe stands firm in her belief of the necessity of understanding and the security which one finds in learning.

Although it involves a lot of effort, it pays to learn how to keep track of business accounts, as Wanda Vinup, Tammy Heitz, and Cathy Hertz (lower right) discover. Senior girls learn the advantages of shorthand from Sister Marguerite (rt). Mr. Wolf explains our countries economy to Pat Ringwald (far rt), while Fr. John Fink (lower center) ponders how to make renowned orators out of the members of his sophomore speech class. Emma Claflin (below) debates whether to finish her typing job or a quick note to her boyfriend.









Listen 'n Learn

"It's a small world," says Mrs. McKenna to interested history students, Tammy Heitz and Rick Berry (upper left.)

Fr. Fink bands together with the seniors to discuss ups and downs (upper center).

While wearing a smile, Mrs. Beck (lower far left) eagerly tracks down a lost library book.

As Mr. McKenna probes an issue of the day, Paul Wilberding, Carol Wingham and Patti Schmidt mentally disagree (lower center).

Just the opposite reaction appears on the faces of Sara Simone and Cathy Shipley (above) during an unusual discussion in the junior religion class.

Taking time out, Mrs. Hendrick, Librarian (left), becomes engrossed in a novel.



People



The End Is The Beginning

Led by their class officers Linda Scully, Secretary; Jody Goley, President; Tom Barber, Vice-President; and Frances Zubaty, Treasurer; the Seniors progressed through their last year at Shawe. The four years were full of joys and sorrows, but hopefully their experiences led them from the innocence of kittens to the maturity of adults.



Robert Aich
Tom Barber
Mark Cheatham
Connie Conway



Debbie Dooley
Robert Gauger
Jo Ellen Goley
Bill Heitz



Mary Carol Hentz
Jeff Hill
Dan Hodges
Teddy Hoffman





Mary Hoffman
 Maria Hooton
 Carla Jasper
 Paul Kelly



Rose Koczergo
 Denny Lemm
 Sarah Lorton
 Brian Niccum



Jim Ralston
 Barbara Reitman
 Theresa Schafer
 Patty Schmidt



Linda Scully
 Carolyn Selle
 Cindy Sommer
 Mary Sommer



Tom Vande Water
 Paul Wilberding
 Carol Wingham
 Frances Zubaty

Junior Spirit Leaps Forth

As Emerson said "nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." The juniors started the year enthusiastically by receiving their class rings. John Harnden (below) watches in excited anticipation as Wayne Deveary receives his ring from Father Lawler.

Under the leadership of experienced class officers (right) Pat Heitz, Treasurer; Karen Dierkes, Secretary; Mary Bridget O'Connor, President; and Fred Hoffman, Vice-President; the juniors put much time and effort into the planning of the prom, their major project for the year. The class achieved their firm goals through their work on the St. Patrick's Day Dinner and raffle.

Paul Bornstein
Carolyn Brawner



Emma Clafin
Patty Cook



Joe Craig
Wayne Deveary



Karen Dierkes
Mark Dierkes





Janis Goebel
William Goebel
Paul Goley
John Harnden
Pat Heitz



Maryella Hendrick
Mary Denise Hertz
Steve Hodges
Freddie Hoffman
Debbie Lichlyter



Ed Miller
Mary B. O'Connor
Elizabeth Ringwald
Joseph Ringwald
Patrick Ringwald



Maria Rioja
Jerry Schafer
Cathy Shipley
Sara Simone
Pat Waletzko



Marianne Wilberding
Paul Wisman
Jerry Yancey
Rickey Yetter

Sophs: Silly And Sober

The sophomores rushed through the year with bubbling exuberance.

Led by their class officers, Lisa Stucker, President; Jeanine Klein, Secretary; Tim O'Connor, Vice-President; and Larry Zollman, Treasurer; the sophomores thought of new ways to make money to sponsor next year's prom.

Although they still retained their childhood silliness and humor like Nancy Harnden (below), they also began to mature and ponder the new responsibilities brought on with age like Lois Overpeck (bottom right).



Maria Aich
Mike Armstrong



Frank Berry
Jean Dattilo



Nancy Harnden
Ann Heitz



Mary Heitz





Charles Hentz
Charles Hill
Nancy Hill



John Hoffman
Jeanine Klein
Jo Ellen Lohrig



Dan McCarty
Tim O'Connor
Mark Ogden



Lois Overpeck
Agnes Ringwald
Aline Roszczynski



Pam Rousch
Paul Schafer
Norman Selle



Cathy Semon
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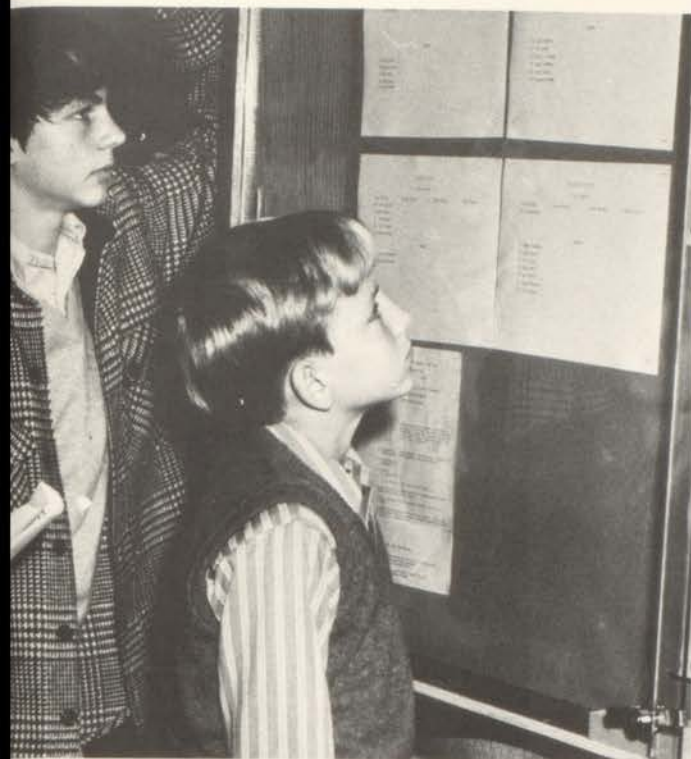
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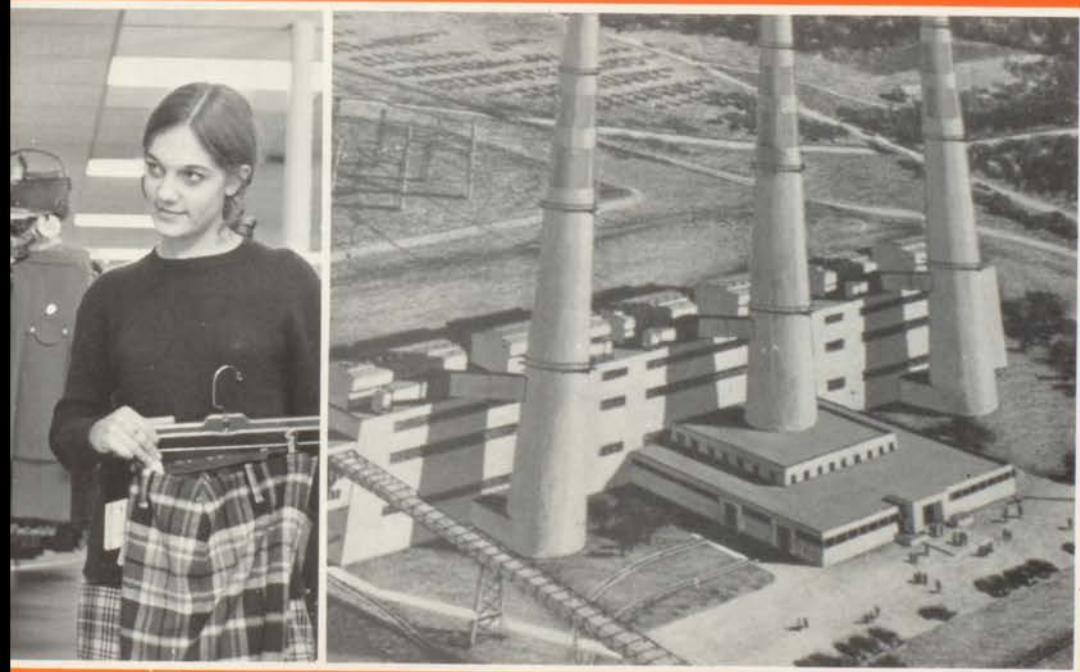
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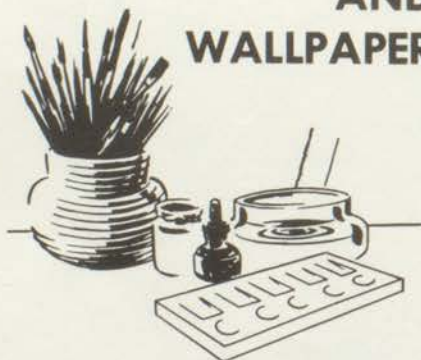
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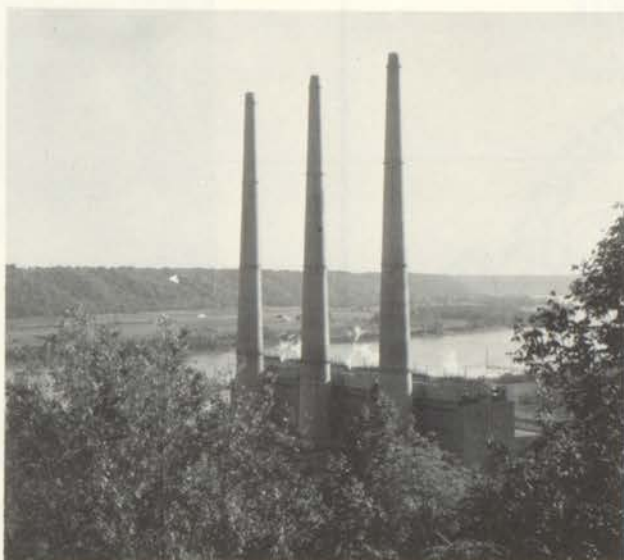
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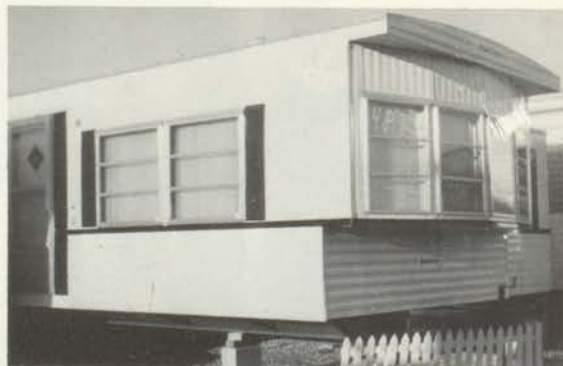
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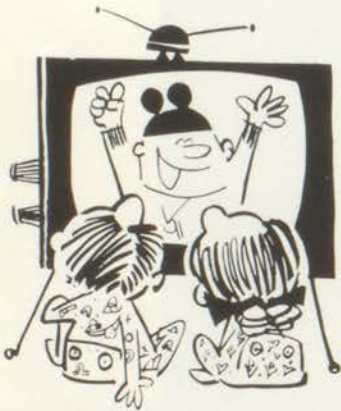


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