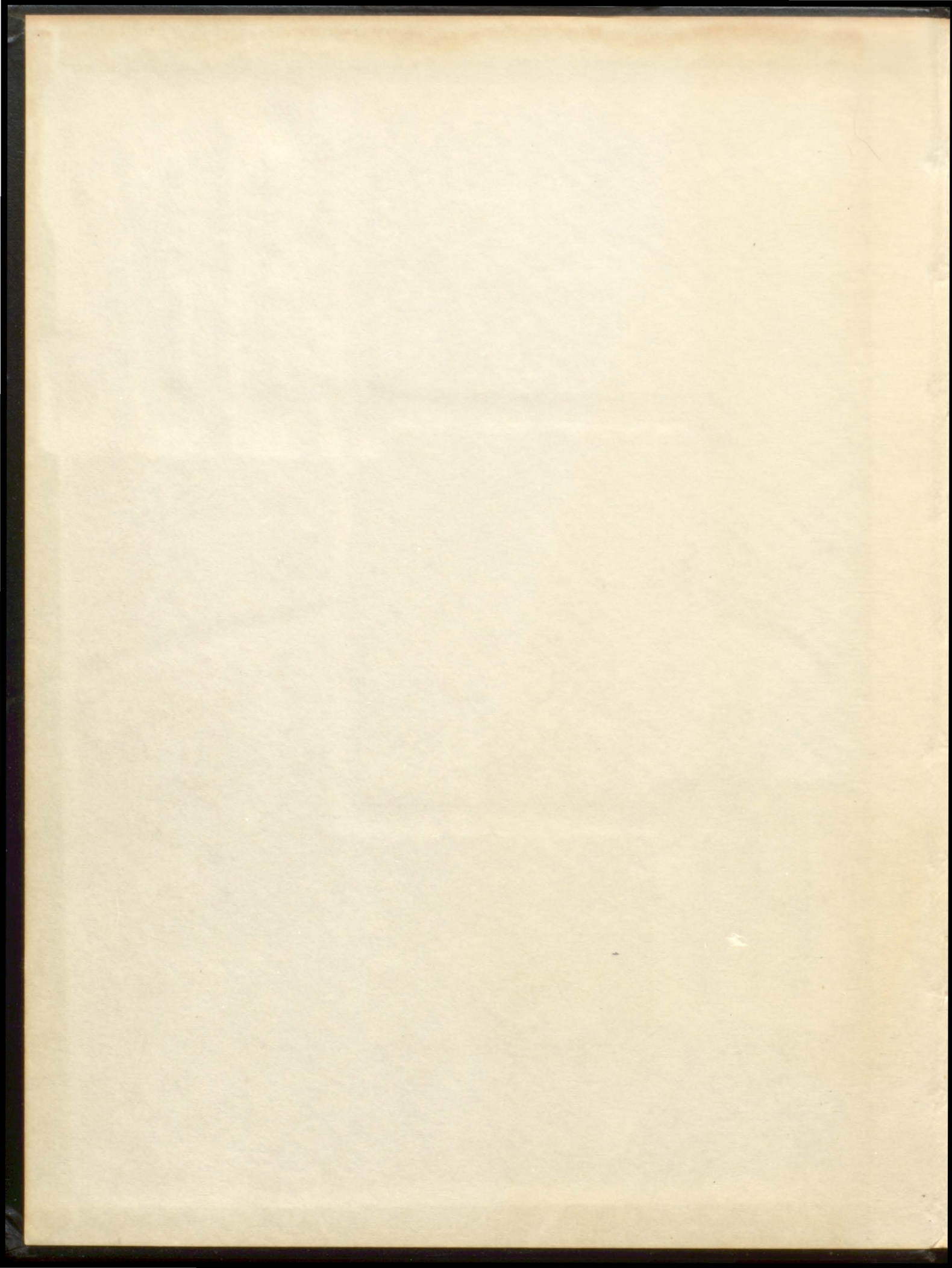
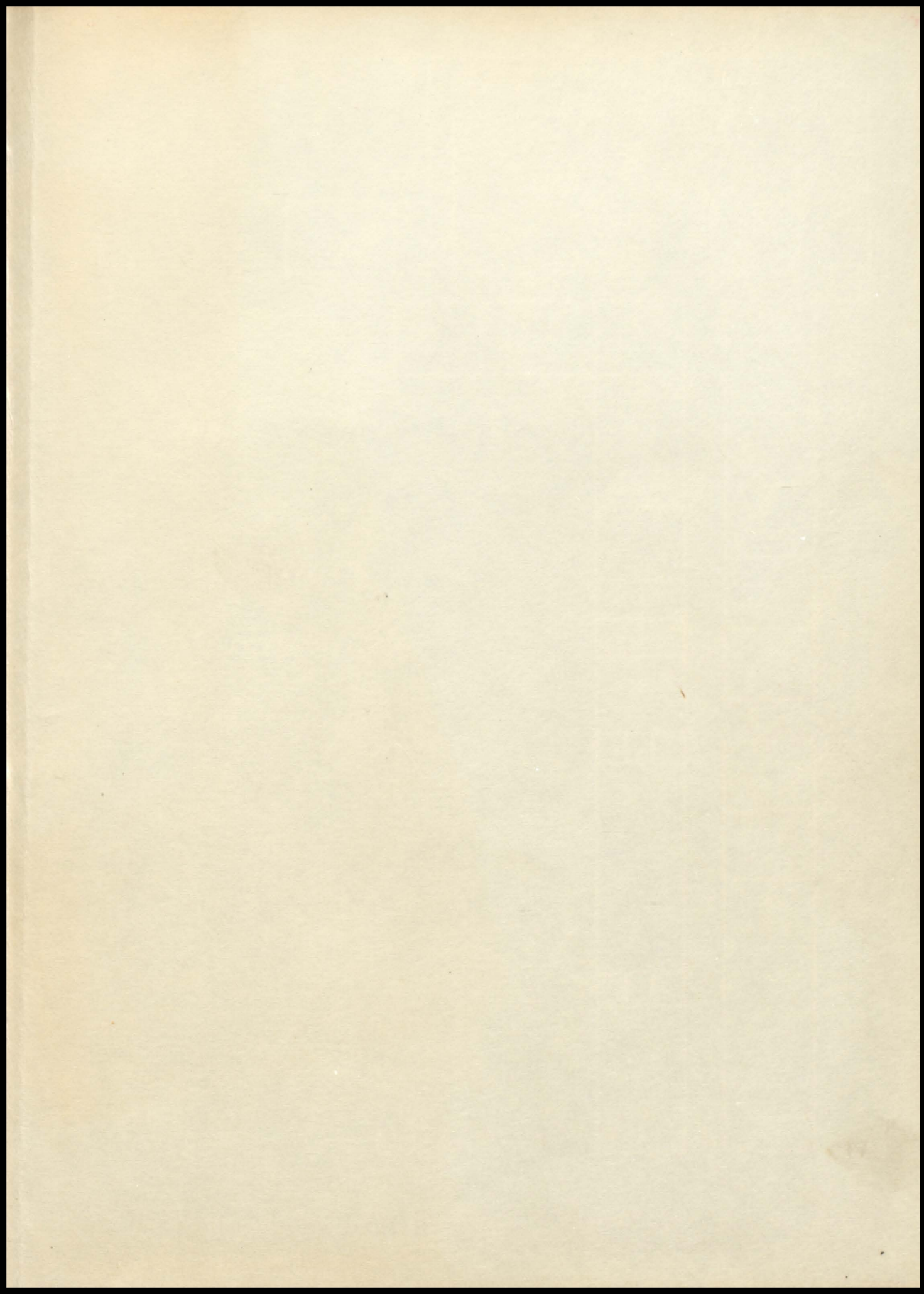


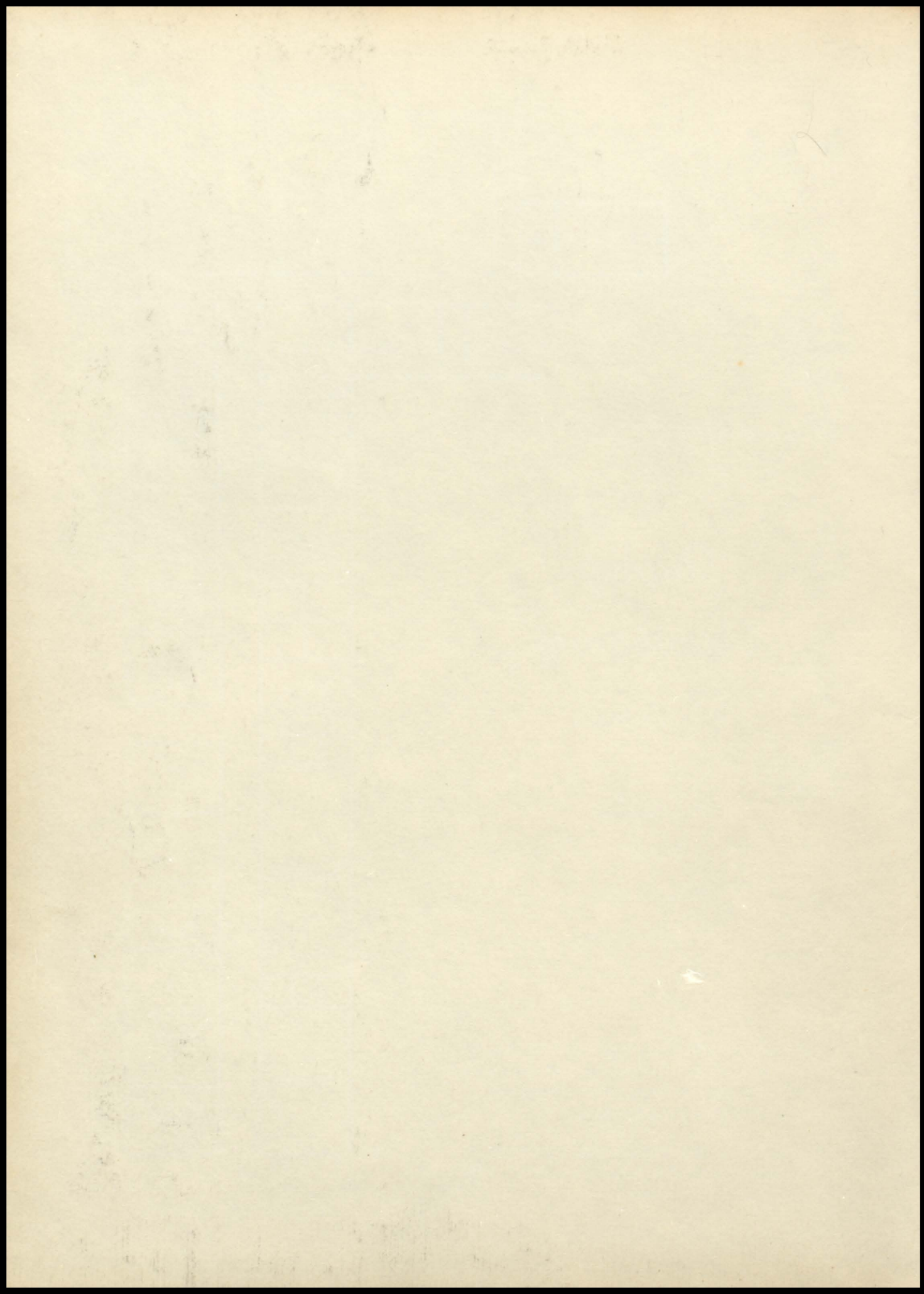
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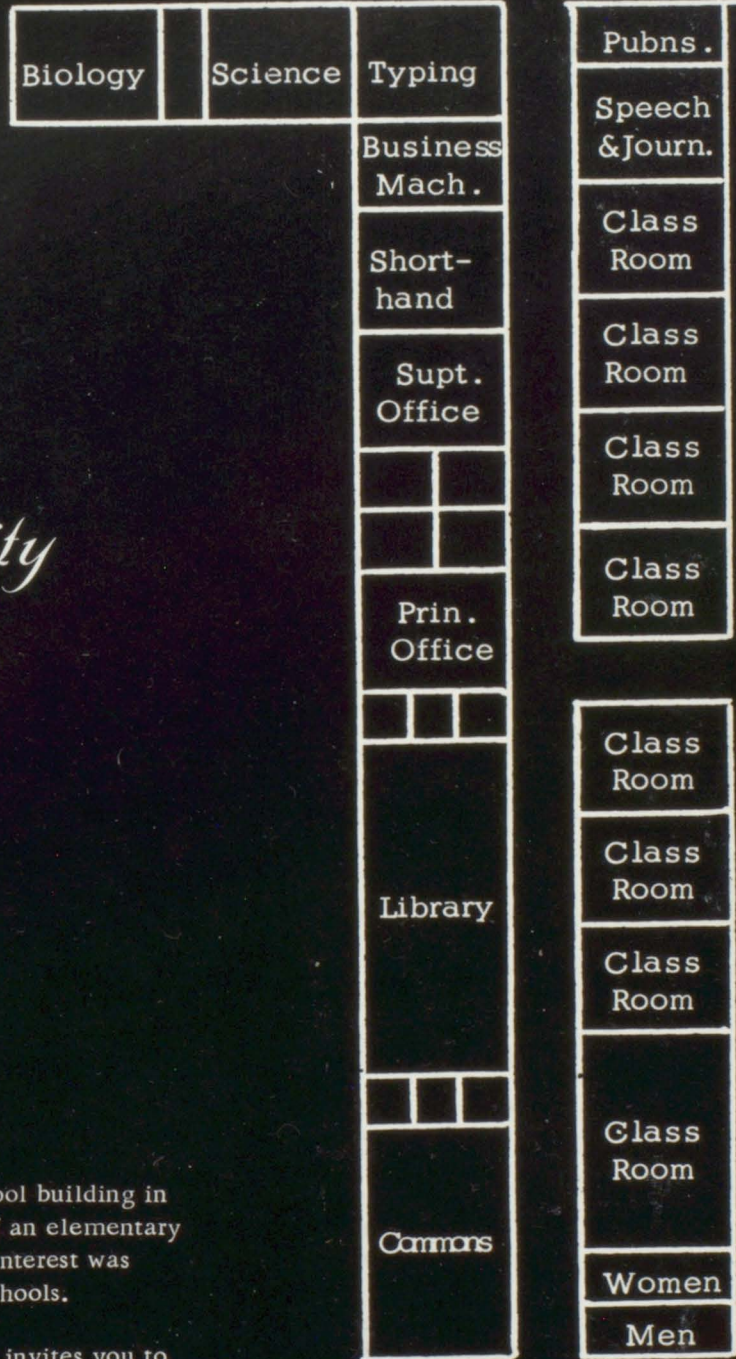
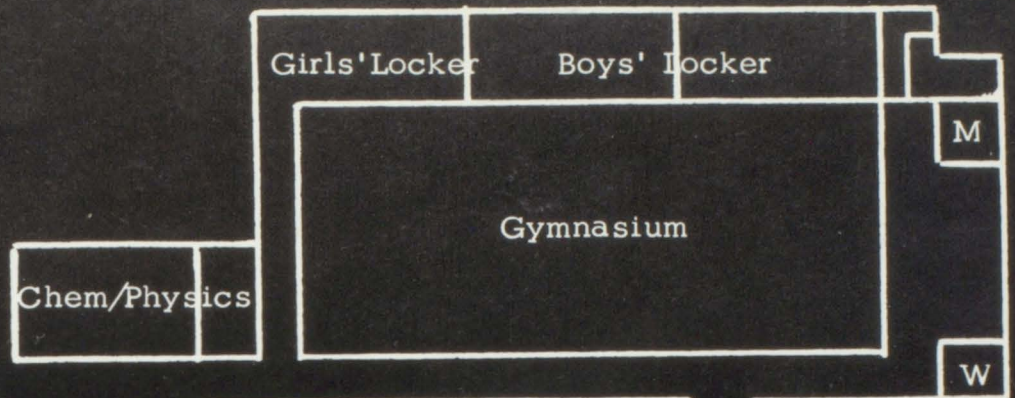


ORIOLE ANNUAL









A Look at —

Quincy Community Schools

- * Its Students
- * Its Staff
- * Its Facilities
- * Its Curriculum
- * Its Activities

With the opening of a new high school building in the fall of 1961, and the opening of an elementary addition the previous spring, great interest was focused upon Quincy Community Schools.

The staff of the 1962 Oriole Annual invites you to view Quincy Community Schools as it was in 1961-62 through the pages of the

1962 Oriole Annual

Blueprint of new high school





New facilities help Quincy students learn. Homecoming events introduce the

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Remodeled facilities and old rooms put to new uses can be found in the

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Elementary faculty members head the pages showing the

JENNINGS ELEMENTARY

The growing community where Quincy Community school system is located is described in a special section -

A HISTORY

Patrons of the 1962 Oriole Annual are found in our

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It is to Mrs. Nellie L. Volkert, who has taught all of her 30 years at Quincy, that we extend our wishes for many continued years of work with youth.

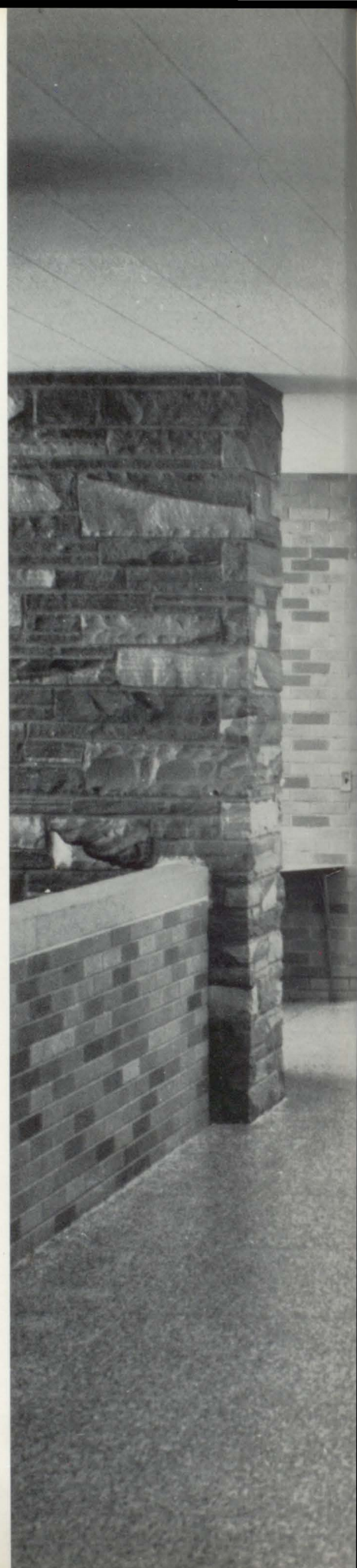
Dedication

Thirty years ago - in fact, in the very year that the former Quincy High School building was a new structure - two individuals were launching teaching careers that would affect the lives of literally hundreds of students who would be in contact with them.

Over the years, buildings gain degrees of depreciation. But teachers gain only in appreciation - appreciation from students and staff who work closely with them and realize the worthiness of their attempts to educate mankind's future.

It is to these two individuals to whom this book is dedicated.

And it is to Mrs. Gladice Gay Adams, who will retire this year, that we offer acknowledgement of her years of service to youth and our hopes for many years of contentment in retirement.





Foreword

As co-editors of the Oriole Annual, it is our pleasure to take you, through the medium of our annual, on a guided tour of the Quincy Community Schools system. In our book we have tried to show the many fine facilities and in doing so present to you the classes, clubs, sports, and staff for the school year of 1961-62.

We would like to thank all of the people who so faithfully gave of their time and effort to make the Oriole a success: Mr. Eric Warden, adviser; staff emembers; Mr. R. S. Sutula, photographer; Taylor Publishing Company; advertisers, and the teachers and parents who cooperated. A special thanks goes to Andrew Zeck and his advertising staff.

We have only one regret; due to conditions beyond our control pictures of some spring activities were not taken.

On behalf of Mr. Warden and the staff, we take great pleasure in presenting to you the 1961-62 Oriole Annual.

- Evelyn Kratzer and Leonard Scott, Editors

When the new Quincy Community High School was opened, the commons was among the first rooms to get day-in, day-out use. Mrs. June McConnell, teacher aide (inset), was placed in charge of the study hall students.





Student Council President Tom Kowalski turns on the commons TV set, equipped to receive educational UHF stations as well as regular broadcasts.



Vice President Karen Rupp adjusts the PAT system, speakers of which are mounted in the ceiling of the commons area.

Council Officers Show Off Commons

On behalf of the student body, President Kowalski accepts new school flags from Mrs. Pearl Phelps.



Treasurer Jackie Ames tries out one of the vending machines in the commons area.



Council Secretary Joanne Kestner shows some of the artificial plants prepared for the commons planters by civic groups.



Commons Area Hosted Royalty

Overwhelmed upon hearing that she was chosen Queen, Jackie Smith showed her reaction while Joanne Kestner and Autumn Dobson, two of the other queen candidates, looked on.

Jackie was crowned by Mayor Clay T. Brockman.

The first public function in the new Quincy Community High School building was the annual Homecoming Dance.

The dance was the climax to weeks of preparations. On the big Homecoming Day, class skits and yells were presented. A parade through town featured class floats, football players, cheerleaders, bands, Homecoming court and candidates, and the class members themselves.

After a community ribbon-cutting to open widened US-112 officially, a yell fest was conducted downtown.

Following the evening football game and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, the dance was held in the new commons area. Decorations of branches of autumn leaves served as the background to a grand march. During the intermission, winners of the Pep Jug and Pep Can were announced.





"Get him! Get him!" the crowd yelled at the traditional Homecoming football game. The Quincy Orioles walked off with a victory over the Homer Trojans, 25-19.



Each class was represented on the Homecoming Court. Shown here in the dance in the new commons area at far left are Marianne Hughes and Tom Puckett, ninth grade; Donna Craun and Sam Dodd, tenth grade; and Rita Shook and Larry Bailey, eleventh grade. Candidates for King and Queen are seated at the right of the Homecoming royalty: Joanne Kestner, Mike Purcell, Autumn Dobson, Arden Anthony, Gearldine Marsh and Leon Parrish.

Queen Jackie Smith and King Tom Kowalski reigned over the Homcoming Dance.





STANDING, left to right: Thomas Kowalski, Gary Abbott, Gary Omo, Morris Bollegraf, Larry Wortz, C. William Hanichen and Sherry Abbott; SEATED, left to right: ROW ONE: Bonnie Horn, Sandy Marquart; ROW TWO: Leon Parrish, Jackie Ames, Autumn Dobson, Joanne Kestner and Charlene Wentworth, Rick Barrett; ROW THREE: Jill Wagner, Karen Rupp, Pat Baker, Marvin Merkle and Larry Bowerman; ROW FOUR: Linda VanRiper, Jean Chapin, Darlene Miller, Beverly Cochrane and Ruthann Toth.

Magazine Drive Helped Furnish Commons

The Student Council headed by Thomas Kowalski, carried out many projects affecting the new school. A T. V. set, a speaker for the commons area, and lounge furniture were bought by the council. The furniture was financed by the magazine drive, one of the annual projects of the council, which netted \$1,000. The council also contributed toward filling the planters in the commons area.

Among the services provided by the Student Council was that of guiding visitors through the building. They served as guides for the parents at "Operation Contact," at the Branch County M. E. A.'s annual banquet and at the dedication of the new school.

The Student Council sponsored two dances in the first semester: the Homecoming Dance and the Christmas Capers. Both dances were held in the commons.

At the Christmas assembly the Student Council collected food, toys, clothes and money and turned it over to the World War II Mothers for distribution. The council also donated \$25 to the United Fund.

Along with Mr. C. William Hanichen, Tom Kowalski, president; Karen Rupp, vice president; Joanne Kestner, secretary and Jackie Ames, treasurer attended a citizenship conference in Ann Arbor and the Inter-league Student Council in Reading and Athens

The following committees functioned throughout the school year headed by members of the council. The committees and their heads were: Assembly, Rick Barrett; Beautification and Inspection, Leon Parrish; Intramural, Marvin Merkle; School Spirit, Jean Chapin; Social, Karen Rupp and Ways and Means, Autumn Dobson.

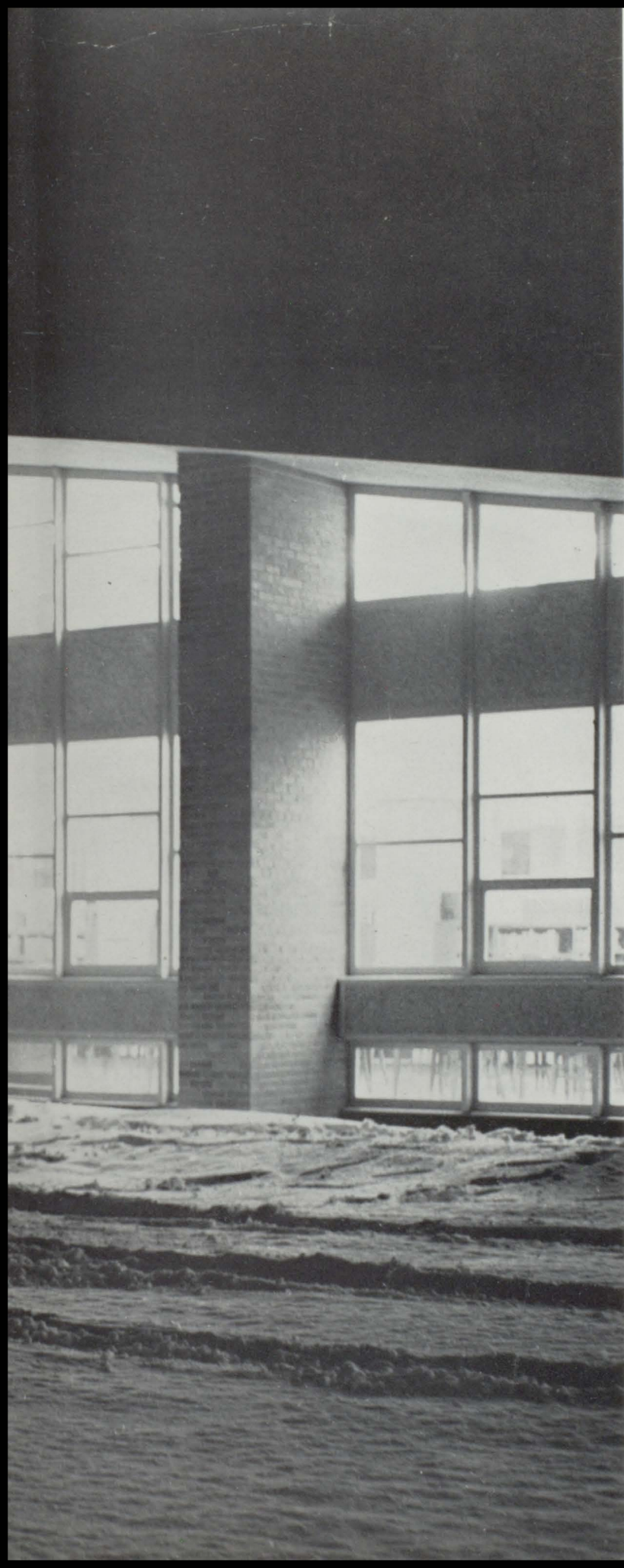
Homecoming Top Winners Honored in Commons Area

Student Council President and Homecoming King Tom Kowalski presented the newly-established Pep Can to John Snider, president of the Eighth Grade Class.



The juniors won honors at Homecoming. Above is the class' winning float, a green and white football. Other floats were a horn of plenty, a crown, a boot, a sailboat; and a rocket ship. At left Junior Class President Judy Hutchins is shown receiving the coveted Pep Jug. The juniors, recipients of the jug for two years, defeated the seniors in Homecoming competitions by a half point.





The Library Is Prominent in Our School

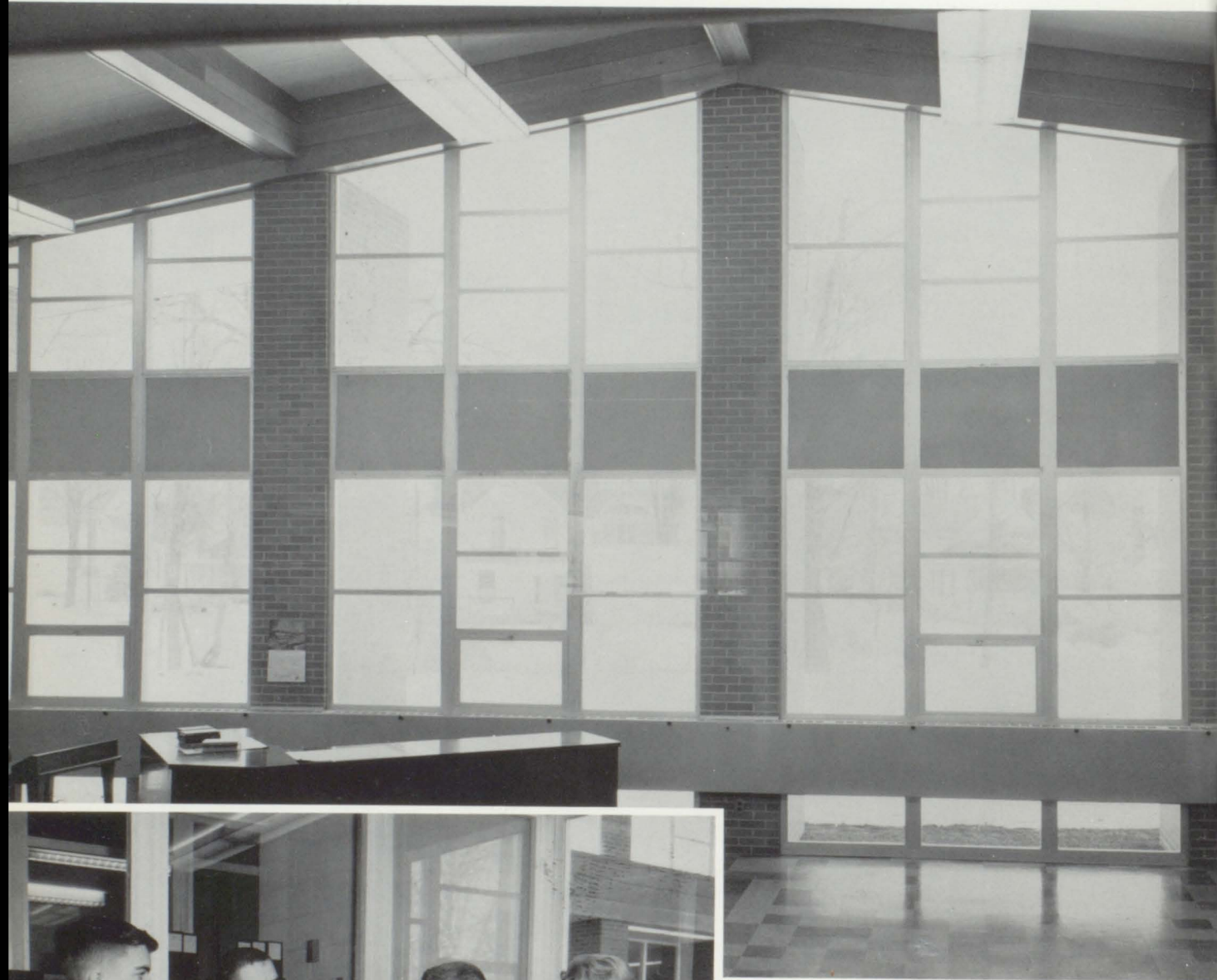
Dominating the architectural design of the center of the new high school area the peaked roof and large floor area of the library, which offers promise of becoming the intellectual center of the school, as well as its architectural high-point. Having a full-time librarian on the staff is one of the many standards of North Central Association which are met by Quincy Community Schools.



Library

MRS. GLADICE GAY ADAMS, B.S.
Michigan State Normal College
University of Michigan

Many Student Groups Use the Library



Debate

Three members of Q.H.S. debate teams are shown in a library conference room: Melvin Sanderson, Mr. Eric Warden, debate coach, Ron Nelson, and Diann Williams. The debaters established another impressive record in inter-school competition.

*National
Honor
Society*



Quincy's National Honor Society ended its first full year of service this year. Members - chosen by the faculty for outstanding qualities - are shown meeting in a library conference room: Arden Anthony, Rick Barrett, Nancy Ehl, Joanne Kestner, Judy Hutchins, Mr. C. William Hanichen, sponsor, Karen Rupp, Andy Krymis, and Leonard Scott.

On the average 30,000 to 35,000 Q.H.S. student visits are made to the library each year, with its 4,000 volumes and subscriptions to 40 magazines and papers. Librarians are: Mrs. Gladice Gay Adams, head librarian and teacher of library science; FIRST ROW: Regina Rossman, Julie Kunder, Linda McRae, Sharon Locklin, Wanda Holmes, Carol Knepper, Kay Holmes, Emma Jean Funk, Karen Fry; ROW TWO: Dolly Beemer, Patsy Kaiser, Evelyn Anderson, Melina Krymis, La-Moyne Odisher, Kathleen Rhodes, Priscilla Long, Carol Oxenham; ROW THREE: Charles Reynolds, Leonard Scott, Carla Anderson, Bob Wilson.



Librarians



Serving students and staff of Quincy Community High School from their new, spacious, glass-walled quarters are the office girls and school secretary: Pat Baker, Louise McMichael, Mrs. Donna Ormo, Joanne Kestner, Margaret Delaney, and Pam Mangas.

Administrators Promoted Progress

For the past three years Mr. Elwood Larsen has served as superintendent of Quincy Community Schools. Under his leadership the recent school construction program was initiated and completed.



Mr. C. William Hanichen, Quincy High School principal, has been our adviser and friend for the past four years. His interest in students and faculty has helped us strive for better scholarship. We will always remember him for promoting scholastic achievement and skills in the students. The Q.H.S. student body wished Mr. Hanichen success at his new post in Mona Shores, Michigan.



Mrs. Susan Lambright, private secretary for Mr. Larsen, also serves as accountant for the school.



Mrs. Maybelle Condra handles accounting affairs and acts as receptionist in the superintendent's office.



Board Members Represent Wide Segment of Community



Mr. Blaque Knirk has 280 steers and 240 hogs on his 375 acre farm. In 1961 Mr. Knirk was elected to the Michigan Constitutional Convention from the 9th Senatorial district.



Mr. Dayne Himbaugh, a barber for 15 years, is shown at his shop on South Hanchett Street. After his return from World War II he went into the barbering business with his father. Early in January of 1962 he formed a partnership with Mr. Parrish.



Feeding his 50 head of dairy cattle is Mr. Franklin Kratzer, whose occupation is farming. Also on the farm are about 200 hogs and 800 chickens. Mr. Kratzer farms 355 acres in Allen.



Mr. Elmer Dobson's business is selling All-State Insurance. He has recently moved his office to a new location at 60 South Monroe Street, Coldwater. The motto of his business is "Home of Dependable Insurance."

Mrs. Amy Broad, not pictured above, has been a resident and housewife of Quincy for 28 years. She is a member of the Union Church, of Nike, and of the New Century club.

She was graduated from Iowa State University with a major in Home Economics.



Mr. Harold Schultz is the publisher of the Quincy Shopper, the Coldwater Advertiser and printer of the Oriole newspaper. Mr. Schultz has been in the publishing business for eight years.



Mr. Jack Fowler is shown with his state champion pulling horses, Fred and Bill. Mr. Fowler, a farmer, travels all over the country selecting horses and entering pulling contests.



STANDING: Mr. Harold Schultz, Trustee, and Mr. Elwood Larsen, Superintendent; SEATED: Mr. Jack Fowler, Trustee; Mr. Elmer Dobson, Trustee; Mr. Blaque Knirk, President; Mrs. Amy Broad, Secretary; Mr. Dayne Himebaugh; NOT PICTURED: Mr. Franklin Kratzer, Trustee.

School Board Accepts New High School

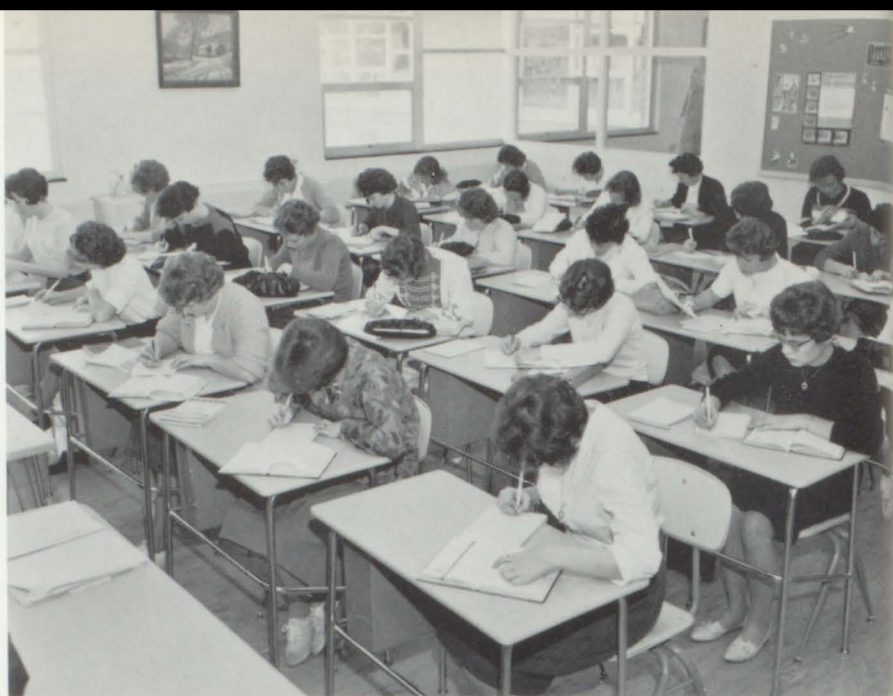
The main project of the Board of Education the past year has been the completion of the new high school building. When it was completed the Board of Education, Citizen's Committee and Administration proceeded to plan the Dedication Program for February 4.

Mr. Stephen Nisbet, President of the Michigan Constitutional Convention, was main speaker at the program. Mr. Elwood Larsen, Superintendent, gave the welcome and introduced the board members and platform guests. Mr. Edward Jennings presented the new building to Mr. Blaque Knirk, president of the board, who gave a speech of acceptance. Other board members were honored guests at the program.

Members of the Board meet regularly once a month plus attend special meetings and have many things to decide on each agenda. Their meetings usually center around financial problems operation procedures of the school.

The Board of Education in planning goals for education has tried to look ahead to future years as well as the present. The new facilities should meet the needs of the student and community in the foreseeable future. The new school high building and elementary addition will be a credit to the community for many years to come.

Shorthand students
strive constantly to
master new goals.



The intricacies of
the fiscal period are
explained in book-
keeping.



Typing students learn
that accuracy must
come before speed.
It's "Not how much,
but how well" that
counts.



Commercial Subjects Offer Something for Everyone

Butcher, baker, candle-stick maker . . .

Doctor, lawyer, Indian chief . . .

No matter what walk of life Quincy students might choose, one of the commercial subjects offered at Quincy Community High School should prove beneficial. Bookkeeping, shorthand, secretarial practice, and two years of typing are available; all are taught by Mrs. Nell Volkert.

Although commercial subjects are not required, classes have been filled to capacity in recent years. The expanded commercial course facilities in the new high school include an enlarged typing room, a bigger bookkeeping and shorthand room, and for the first time a room for office machines and secretarial practice materials.



Commercial

MRS. NELL L. VOLKERT, B.S.
Eastern Michigan University

Winners in Quincy High School's annual fall magazine drive are shown in the new business machines room where secretarial practice students processed the subscriptions and made the final report that a total of \$2916.80 worth of magazines was brought into homes in the Quincy area. Behind the winners are the individual classes' goals on charts, starting at left with the seventh grade and continuing through the seniors. Shown are: ROW ONE: Alan Himebaugh, Sandra Bellamy, Keith King, Nancy Laurell; ROW TWO: Doug Trall, James Blair, top salesman Don Lambright, Karolyn Krutz, Danette Seigler, Carol Smith, Robyn Brown, Julia Fredrickson, and Mrs. Nell Volkert, sponsor.



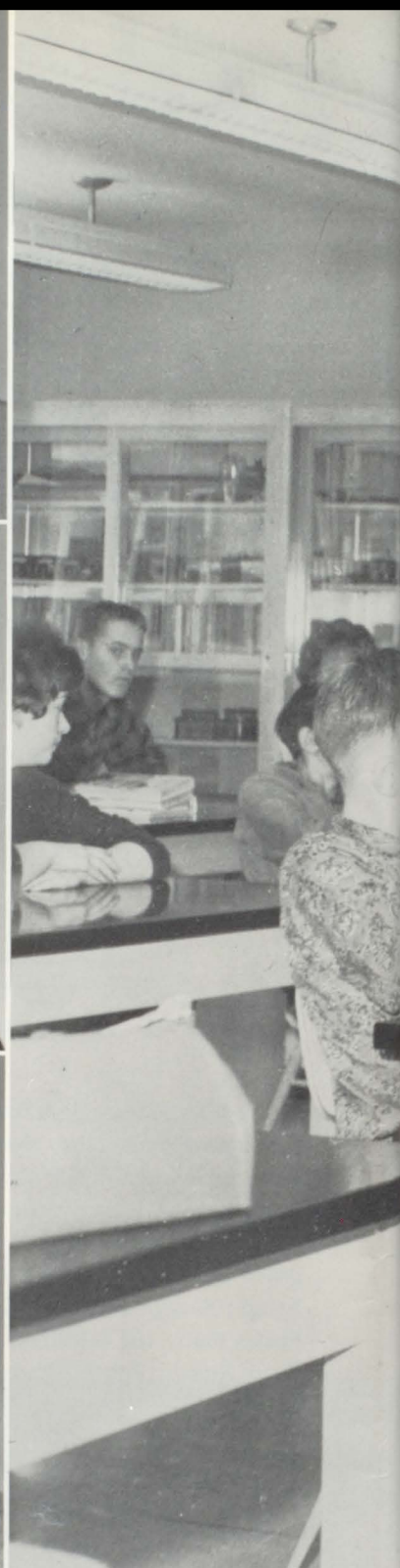
Magazine
Drive
Serves
Town,
School,
Students

Freshmen intently watch a science experiment performed in one of the three new science classrooms at Quincy High School. Mr. Orin Chalker, instructor, is demonstrating changes in electrical current conducted through different metals immersed in solution.

A course in science and a course in mathematics (either general math or algebra) were required of all freshmen in Quincy Community Schools in 1961-62. In addition, science electives offered in later high school class years included biology, physics, and chemistry. Elective math courses were advanced algebra, geometry, and trigonometry-solid geometry.

Rapid changes in modern society offer challenges in the mathematics-science areas particularly. Emphases in these courses were on problem-solving techniques and scientific method as well as upon specific information and practical application.

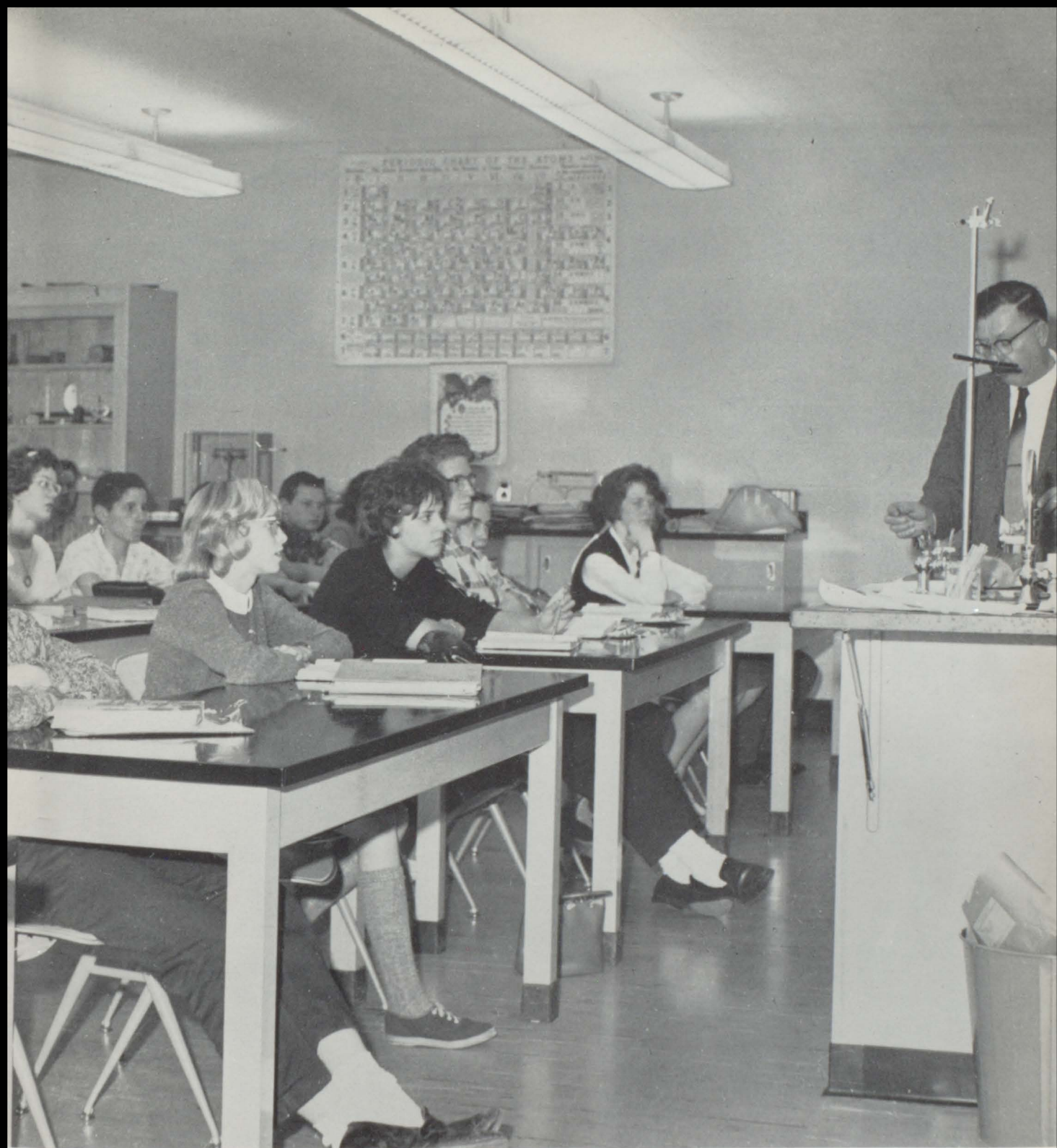
In addition to these courses, these three teachers were also partially responsible for the 14 junior high school mathematics and science sections.



Science and Math

- MR. ORIN CHALKER, A. B., M. A.
Ferris Institute, Central Mich.
University of Michigan
- MR. LELAND MONK, A. B.
Western Michigan, Michigan State
- MR. GERALD PATTOK, B. A.
Kalamazoo College
Western Michigan University

Science,



*Mathematics Offer Challenges, Provide Keys
to Betterment*



Tom Puckett
President



Bob Barrett
Vice President



Carol Hampton
Secretary



Dick Hutchins
Treasurer



Larry Bowerman
Representative



Bonnie Horn
Representative



Ron Krok
Representative



Charlene Wentworth
Representative



Robert Diedrich
Alternate



Sharon Hassinger
Alternate



Craig Omo
Alternate



Myrna Sanderson
Alternate

The class of '65 was one of the biggest classes in the high school with a total of 117 students claiming membership. The Freshman Class was guided through their first year in senior high by Mr. Orin Chalker, Mr. Martin Crabill, Mrs. Nancy Maxson and Miss Grace Vaugnan.

One of the privileges that begins in the class is to be represented on the King and Queen's Court in Homecoming. They were proudly represented by Marianne Hughes and Tom Puckett. The class was remembered for winning first place with their skit in the Homecoming assembly and third place in the competition for the pep jug.

Class of 1965

After Homecoming the freshmen were even more enthusiastic because the first part of November was devoted to moving into the brand new high school. Their lockers were in the old building, but the lockers were all new.

The magazine drive followed the excitement of moving into the new high school. The class of '65 didn't fare too badly as they came in third place.

Things calmed down a little after this, and they settled down for a 13 day Christmas vacation as did the rest of the school.

After semester exams the freshmen looked forward with anticipation to their traditional Bunny Hop, which was to be held in the commons area.

All in all the freshmen, after participating in all these senior high activities proved to be just as ambitious and as enthusiastic as their upperclassmen.

Karen Aemisegger
 Patricia Ames
 Evelyn Anderson



*accident
 at work*

Bob Baker
 Phil Baughman
 Diane Beckman



Anna Bollegraf
 Larry Bradley
 James Burk



Leland Carpenter
 Dewey Caswell
 Debby Chapman



Lorinda Cole
 Linda Coplin
 Richard Counterman



Diane Curtis
 Cherri Daniels
 Clifford Delaney

Richard Delaney
 Karen Dobson
 Cheryl Dunckel



Sue Easterday
 Todd Ellis
 John Esterline



Lavern Exelby
 Frank Fersch
 Chari Fidler



Gwenn Fritz
 Karen Fry
 Emma Funk
 Richard Green



Arlene Guisinger
 Frances Hack
 Joyce Hard
 David Hardy



Arlen Harmon
 Sandra Harm
 Kay Holmes
 Leonard Horn



Marianne Hughes
 Steve Hughes
 Brenda Jaynes
 Nancy Johnson



Ron King
 Milena Krymis
 Carl Leavitt
 James Lindsey



Janet Lounds
 Jack Lowther
 Jack Luse
 Glenna Marquet

Larry Marvin
 Mickey Mason
 Linda McRae
 Raymond Merkle



Tom Mills
 Brad Moore
 Delaine Morris
 Lynn Nickols



Bub Musselman
 Lamoyne Odisher
 Kenneth Osborn
 Bruce Parker





Eileen Parshall



Kenny Peterson
Ron Peterson



Terry Piper
Martin Preston



David Ransom
Christ Rasmussen



Connie Rawson
Kathy Rhoades



Elaine Rice
John Rossman



Chuck Salyer
Larry Salyer



Jackie Seamons

Paul Shilling
Ila Smith
Jim Smith



Teresa Sprout
Connie Strang
Jack Taylor



Eric Thatcher
Connie Thompson



Susan Todd
Ron Tuckey



Edwin Wendorf
Bob Wilbur



James Williams
Jerry Withington



Gloria Wiser
Daniel Wood



Jerry Wortz
Robert Van Hoosear
Mark Van Patten



Mike Vaughn
Linda Vroman
Twinkle Young





Physical Fitness Is Our Goal

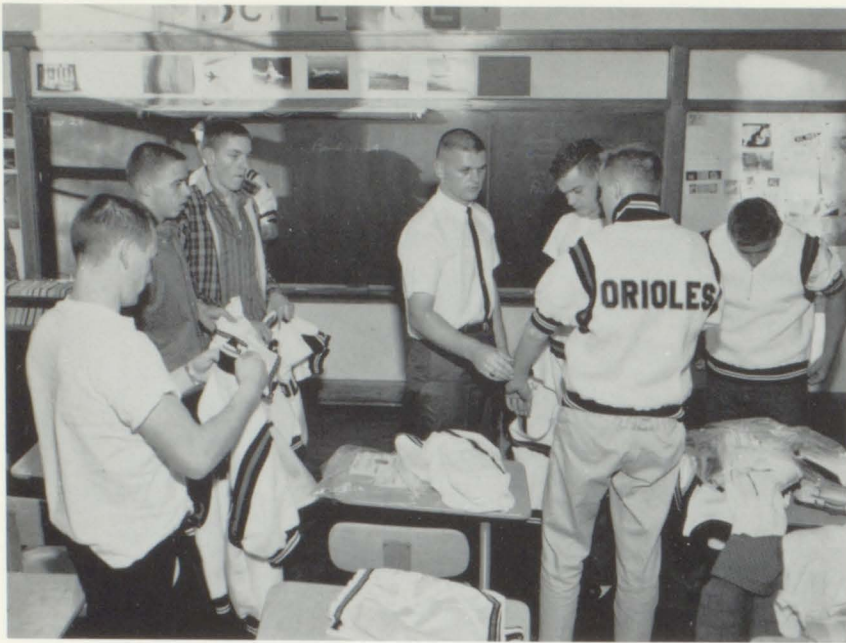
A gymnasium encompassing 10,000 square feet of floor space is part of the new Quincy Community High School. This facility is designed to provide a program of physical education to meet the needs of every student in the high school. Physical education and health are required for junior high school students. Physical education is an alternative requirement for freshmen and sophomores as well as being available as an elective course for juniors and seniors. The physical education plant also includes new, expanded locker rooms and offices. As well as offering a new home for athletic events, the gymnasium also provides a new facility to meet needs of the community.



Physical Education

MR. HUBERT HANSEL, B.S.
Taylor University

MISS GRACE VAUGHAN, B.S.
Bowling Green, Univ. of Mich.



Q.H.S. Varsity Club Hosted Detroit Lions

Inspecting newly arrived basketball uniforms are Arden Anthony, Richard Hartley, Sam Dodd, Leroy Funk, Coach Ronald White, Tom Puckett, Larry Rathert, Dennis Smith.

This year the Quincy High Varsity Club was quite active. Each week two or three boys were assigned to welcome the opposing team's bus. These boys were to show the players around and help them. Also this year the Varsity Club had the Detroit Lions playing against the ex-Orioles in a basketball game. Mr. Ronald White, adviser, stated that this game was their biggest money maker. Mr. Hubert Hansel is the other adviser of the club.

Membership can be obtained by a student who has won at least one letter in football, basketball, track, or baseball or in two years of tennis.

ROW ONE: Mr. Hubert Hansel, Doug Siler, Robert Wilson, Neil Wilcox, Tom Kowalski, Mike Purcell, Sam Dodd, secretary; ROW TWO: Leon Parrish, Leroy Funk, John Shilling, Rick Barrett, Dave Ludlow, Arden Anthony, president; ROW THREE: Tom Puckett, Tom Crane, James Willen, Dale Lentz, Richard Hartley; ROW FOUR: Gearld Marsh, Charles Reynolds, Larry Bailey, vice president; Terry Bingaman, treasurer; Ron Nelson, Charles Beemer, sergeant-at-arms; ROW FIVE: Gale Kiersey, Keith King.





BACK ROW: Dennis Smith, Richard Hartley, Leroy Funk, Sam Dodd, Bob Wilson, James Willen;
 FRONT ROW: Bob Baker, manager, Arden Anthony, Ricky Barrett, Tom Puckett, Eric Gilcrest.

*Varsity
 Basketball*



Judy Spieth, Julie Matthew, Dana Queen, Jackie Ames.



Karen Rupp, Judy Tyson, Carol Hampton.

*Reserve
 Cheerleaders*



SEATED, left to right: Ronnie Krok, Herb Johnson, Tom Mills, Dennis Curtis, Kenny Peterson, Tommy Thomas; STANDING, left to right: Jim Smith, Dick Hutchins, Bruce Parker, Bradley Moore, Keith Hayward, Tom Crane and coach, Mr. Hubert Hansel.

Reserves Show Off New Gym Area

PICTURE TWO: Larry Marvin, Raymond Merkle, Jerry Wortz, Bob Van Hoosear, Dewey Caswell, Bobby Barrett.

PICTURE THREE: Tom Mills, Donald Daniels, Pete Talbot, Jim Johnson, Ken Peterson, Ron Krok.

PICTURE FOUR: Larry Bowerman, Tom Thomas, Raymond Monty, Bruce Parker, Jim Rogers, Mike Smith.



ROW ONE: Miss Grace Vaughan, coach; Ruthann Toth, Judy Spieth, Donna Baker, Beverly Anderson, Linda Brown, and Phyllis Wendorf; ROW TWO: Helen Watson, Theresa Sprout, Mary Hilliar, Andra Pelow, Jackie Brown, and Gearldine Marsh.

Queens Initiate New Gym

ROW TWO: Barbara Otis, Bonnie Horn, Pricilla Long, manager; Susan Todd, Colleen Wilmarth, manager; Linda McRae, and Dana Queen; ROW ONE: Debbie Chapman, Connie Strang, Glenna Marquart, Dianna Curtis, and Donna Todd.





ROW ONE: Ronnie Rushlow, Tommy Justice, Donnie Lambright, Rex Brown, Bob Mason, Benny King, Jim Ball, Phillip Shilling, Gary Abbott; ROW TWO: Dick Roberts, Benny Puckett, Richard Bermingham, David Smith, Gene Rogers, Brad Rootes, Bill Barve, Vernon Rogers, Richard Hafer; ROW THREE: Jack Faulkner, coach; Raymond Miller, Danny Long, Fred Otis, Morris Bollegraf, Arthur Hart, Russ Timberman, John Smith, Steve Shook, Stanley Banker, Phil Howard; ROW FOUR: Jim Blair, Donnie Johnson, Dick Lyon, Bob Watkins, John Lampman, Gary Omo, Terry Paul, Allen Himebaugh, Doug Trall, Brian Hickok.

Junior High Basketball



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Vicky Hayward, Sandy Bellamy, Norma Pranske, Sandy Marquart.



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS: Diana Hoopingartner, Jill Hufnagle, Dee Ann Clemenson, Judy McCann, Laura Shaw.

Opening Game in New Gym Is Varsity Team's Only Win

The Quincy Oriole basketball team finished the season in the new gym, which the team opened with a victory over the Litchfield Terriers 59-41 for their only win of the season.

Quincy had two non-conference games in the 1961-62 season, starting the season by losing to St. Charles 64-55. Quincy later played Constantine, losing, to finish the non-conference games.

Mr. Ronald White, coach of the Varsity team, tried several styles of basketball not seen before by Quincy fans. The team, having a slow conference record of one win and thirteen losses, had five returning lettermen, three of whom were seniors. Next year there will be about five lettermen returning.

The scouting was done by Mr. Jack Faulkner, a graduate of Quincy and now a teacher. The management was handled by Bob Baker.

The Reserve basketball team had a rough season. Although they lost eight of fourteen conference games, they showed plenty of spirit. Mr. Hubert Hansel, coach of the reserves, showed great confidence in the team. Several times he remarked that the team was improving but that they couldn't find the winning combination. This was the second year of Reserve coaching for Mr. Hansel. The managing was handled by Eric Gilchrest.

The first team to use the 12,000 square feet gym was the Queens Basketball team. Under the coaching of Miss Grace Vaughan, 30 girls went out for the team. Of the five games for the season, the Queens got a no-win standing.

The junior high basketball squad, under the coaching of Mr. Faulkner, won half of their games. The fate of Quincy's basketball teams in the future depends on these boys. The squad will lose 16 players, as they will become freshman next year.



QUINCY			OPPONENT	
November	28	(away)	54	St. Charles (NC) -----65
December	1	(away)	37	Reading -----61
December	8	(away)	35	Athens -----66
December	15	(home)	53	Jonesville -----60
December	19	(home)	57	Homer -----68
January	5	(away)	37	Bronson -----78
January	12	(home)	59	Litchfield -----41
January	19	(away)	47	Union City -----60
January	23	(home)	29	Reading -----54
January	30	(home)	55	Athens -----64
February	2	(away)	43	Jonesville -----63
February	6	(home)	37	Constantine (NC) -----53
February	9	(away)	50	Homer -----61
February	16	(home)	33	Bronson -----54
February	23	(away)	45	Litchfield -----60
February	27	(home)	41	Union City -----67

(NC - Non-conference game)



ROW ONE: Coach Ronald White, Larry Sprout, Ron Nelson, Leon Parrish, Doug Siler, Mike Purcell, Charles Reynolds, Tom Crane, Bob Wilson, Keith King, Leroy Funk, Coach Hubert Hansel; ROW TWO: Darel VanVleet, Dave Ludlow, Tom Kowalski, Terry Bingaman, Sam Dodd, James Willen, Keith Hayward, John Shilling, Richard Hartley, Charles Beemer, and Tom Puckett; ROW THREE: Christ Rasmussen, Neil Wilcox, Gale Kirsy, Gerald Marsh, Tom Strouse, Larry Bailey, Dale Lentz, Rick Barret, Arden Anthony, and Mickey Mason.

Orioles Tied Three Times, Got Second Place

Quincy -----6	Addison ----- 6
Quincy ----- 12	Jonesville ---- 12
Quincy ----- 12	Litchfield ----- 0
Quincy ----- 6	Athens ----- 7
Quincy ----- 50	Bronson ----- 7
Quincy ----- 25	Homer ----- 19
Quincy ----- 20	Reading ----- 7
Quincy ----- 7	Union City ---- 7
Total 138	Total 61

The Quincy Oriole football team finished the 1961-62 season successfully with second place in the Little "C" conference.

The team, coached by Mr. Hubert Hansel, was not picked in the ratings at the first of the year. The Orioles finished with a four win - one loss record. Their only loss came from the hands of the Athens Indians, conference champs, 7-6.



To cheer the players on are:
FIRST ROW: Karen Rupp; **SECOND ROW:** Jackie Ames and Jean Chapin; **THIRD ROW:** Julie Matthew and Dana Queen.

J. V. Victorious Throughout Season

The reserve football team finished the season undefeated, thus winning the Little "C" Conference Championship. It was the best season in many years for the reserve teams of Quincy High School.

The reserve were well coached by Mr. Daniel Passon, a student at Hillsdale College, and Mr. Jack Faulkner, a previous QHS graduate.

The managers of the successful team were Mickey Mason and Chris Rasmussen.

Approximately 90 QHS boys were out for Varsity and Reserve football for the 1961-62 season.

FIRST ROW: Dennis Curtis, Bob Barrett, Bob VanHooser, Ron Tuckey, Larry Bowerman, Chuck Salyer, Ray Monty, Bob Diedrich, Jim Roger, Jim Smith, Larry Rathert, Tom Mills, and Bruce Parker; **SECOND ROW:** Mike Smith, Terry Piper, Jerry Borton, Craig Omo, Mike Clemenson, Ron Krok, Frank Firsh, Jim Johnson, Larry Marvin, Jim Burk, Dewey Caswell, Henry Dowker, Arlon Harmon; **THIRD ROW:** Coach Daniel Passon, Jeff Kanouse, Steve Dobson, Paul Shilling, Marvin Merkle, Tom Thomas, Ron Hughes, Rusty Foust, Bill Fazekas, Mike Vaughn, Robert Wright, Jack Wagoner, Bob Baker, Dave Hardy, Steve Hughes, Ray Merkle, and Mickey Mason; **FOURTH ROW:** Coach Jack Faulkner, Ken Peterson, Larry Wortz, Jerry Clark, Ed Freese, Joe Freese, Jeff Bates, Todd Ellis, Dick Hutchins, Robert Exelby, Craig Donbrock, Ned Delaney, Jack Taylor, and Doug Thompson.

Quincy - - - - - 20	Homer - - - - - 00
Quincy - - - - - 18	Union City - - - 00
Quincy - - - - - 19	Jonesville - - - - 6
Quincy - - - - - 19	Bronson - - - - - 7
Quincy - - - - - 26	Reading - - - - - 6
Quincy - - - - - <u>6</u>	Litchfield - - - - <u>6</u>
108	25



Mr. Gerald Pattok had charge of the concession stand this year. The committee moved the concession stand to the new gym entrance of the new high school building. They sell refreshments at all home games. Shown at the new stand are ROW ONE: Randy Burritt, Diana Hoopingarner, Dolly Beemer, Lyle Marquart, Ruthann Toth, Jim Blair; ROW TWO: Pat Mason secretary-treasurer; Janet Lounds, Morris Bollegraf, Mr. Pattok, Mary Helmick president; Deborah Chapman.

Clubs Enjoyed New Facilities

This is the first year for the Y. F. C. club at Quincy, and the members meet in the new school in room 114 and the gym. The club has 24 members and an adviser, Mr. Hubert Hansel.

The Y. F. C. club meets once a week at noon. They have a program of singing, a speaker, and Bible quizzes.

Mr. Hansel, Gwenn Fritz, Linda Vermullen, Treasurer; Alela Shilling, Dana Queen, President; Linda Melton, Diana Hoppingarner, Gary McCann, Ronnie Rushlow, Diane Morris, Nancy Hardy, Sandra Bellamy, Judy McCann, Evelyn Anderson, Jill Wagner, Margaret Moore, Vice President; and Karen Rupp.



New Room Helped Produce Publications



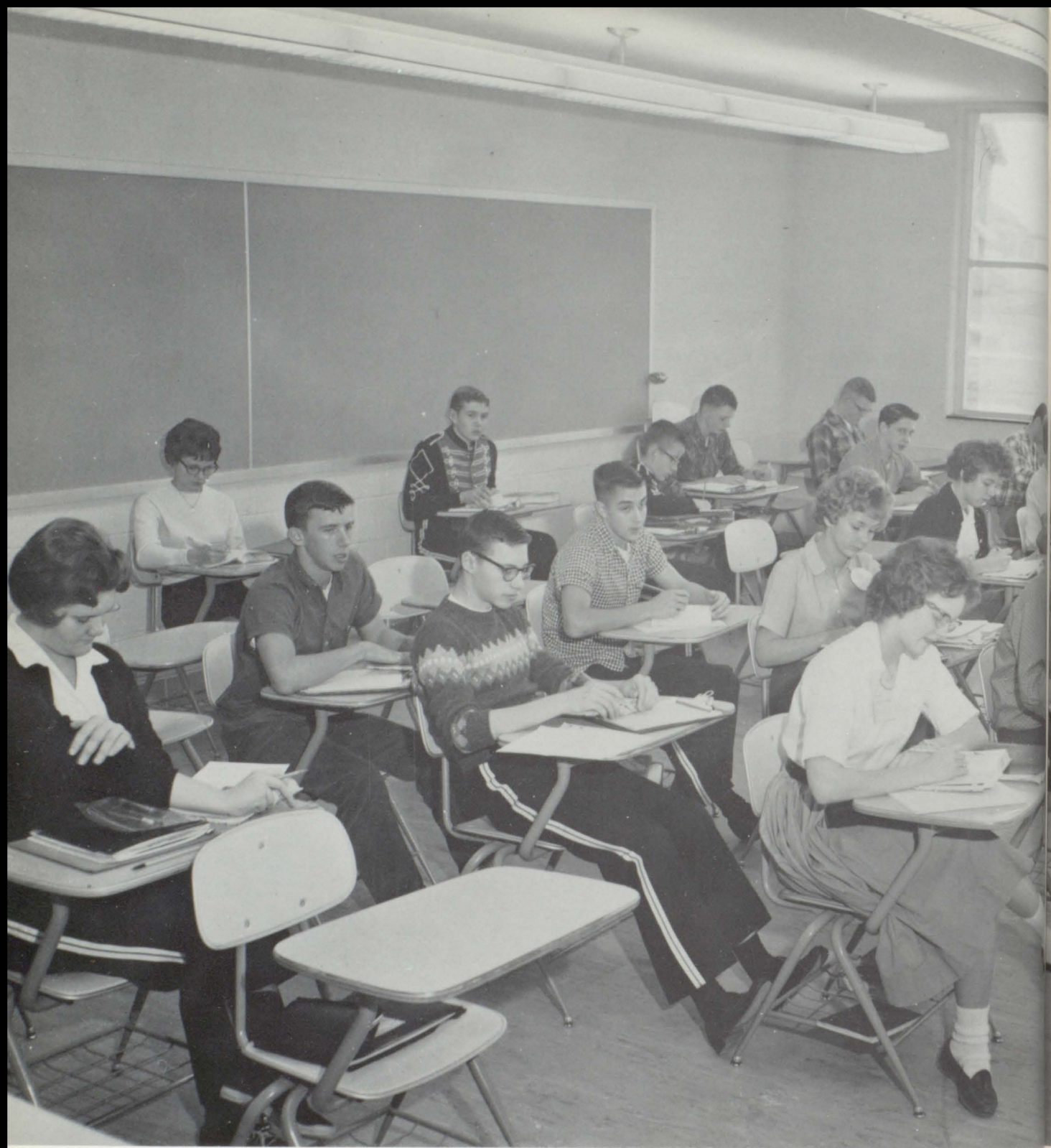
This picture shows work on the Oriole Annual as well as the Oriole paper, in the foreground are yearbook kits sent by the publisher. Students pictured are: Terry Bingaman, Evlyn Kratzer, Terry Thatcher, Margaret Moore, Roberta Odisher, Leonard Scott, Ron Nelson and Douglas Thompson.



In the above photo members of the journalism class are going over back issues of the Oriole and writing stories to meet a deadline. Students pictured are: Louise McMichael, Alice Buck, Beth Alexander, Geraldine Marsh, Ken Herlan, Darel Van Vleet, Linda Vermullen and Rodney Persails.



To the left members of the Oriole staff are busy writing stories and getting their assignments. Pictured are: Carol Ann Cochrane, Judy Tyson, Sheila Taylor, Joyce Hall, Karen Rupp, Margie Lindsey, Mary Helmick, Jean Walsh, Zenith Ingersoll. Mr. Eric Warden, adviser and Andra Pelow.



Our Thoughts Can Find Expression Only in Our



A typical classroom in the new high school is shown at left. Members of a tenth grade English class are pictured here - and the full roster of tenth graders is shown on the next four pages of this book.

The facilities a school has are not as important as the quality of learning that takes place therein. In the belief that a basic ability to express oneself is requisite to all other of life's activities, the Quincy school system requires English from elementary through the eleventh grade, with senior English strongly urged for college recommendation.

In senior high school in Quincy in 1961-62, Mr. Eric Warden taught three sections of eleventh grade English, a journalism course, and a speech class. Mrs. Nancy Maxson taught a class of senior English and four classes of ninth grade English. Mr. Thomas Polan had three classes of tenth grade English; he also had two junior high school social studies classes.

These instructors, plus junior high school teachers having English classes, comprised the school's English Committee, which attempts to maintain and improve the language arts courses taught at Quincy Community High School.

Language Arts

MRS. NANCY MAXSON, B. A.
Hillsdale College
MR. THOMAS POLAN, B. A.
Western Michigan University
MR. ERIC WARDEN, A. B. Ed.
University of Michigan

Language

Class '64



Larry Lounds
President



Mike Smith
Vice President



Judith Ames
Secretary



Joan Lampman
Treasurer



Linda Brown
Historian



Jean Chapin
Representative



Darlene Miller
Representative



Larry Wortz
Representative



Beth Alexander
Alternate



Jeff Kanouse
Alternate



Judy Tyson
Alternate

The class of '64 had the pleasure of moving into the new school during the first part of the year. They agreed it was beautiful and less crowded by far. Each person had a locker to himself and enjoyed it very much.

The sophomores started their year with 74 members, including four new members and a former member returning. The four new members were Andra Pelow, Dennis Smith, Jean Walsh, and Betty Robinette.

Class sponsors this year were Mr. Leland Monk, head sponsor, and Mrs. Gladice Gay Adams and Mr. Gerald Pattok.

Class of 1964

Sam Dodd and Donna Caun were the class' representatives on the Homecoming court. The sophomores didn't do too well with Homecoming activities this year, but they were planning on better things in their two remaining years.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance and two class parties were sponsored through the year by the sophomores. A Kalamazoo radio station disc jockey (WKMI) spun the records, and the class netted \$55 profit.

Christine Becker
 Shiela Berlien
 John Blair



Gerald Borton
 Rexine Brauker
 Jerry Clark



Tom Crane
 Donna Craun
 Dennis Curtis



Nelson Curtis
 Donald Daniels



Nancy Delaney
 Steven Dobson

*New School
 Wows Sophomores*

Sam Dodd
 Henry Dowker
 Eric Gilchrest



William Fazekas
 Robert Exelby
 Keith Hayward



Werner Helfers
 Mary Helmick
 Joe Hildebrand



Patricia Holt



William Leavitt

Dick Howard



Pricilla Long

Ronald Hughes



James Lothamer



Loraine Hutchins

Karen McClintic



Zenith Ingersoll

LaVerne McDonald



Herb Johnson

Iris McDowell



Jim Johnson

Richard McRae



Gale Kiersey



Raymond Monty

Keith King



Kenneth Neusbaum

Donna Knowles



Joyce Osmun

Gloria Pierce



Mr. Terry Knowles

LeRoy Roberts



Betty Robinette



Pete Talbot



Tom Thomas



Douglas Thompson



Jim Rogers

Donna Todd



Joyce Rogers

Donald Todd



Shirley Rogers

Jack Wagner



Regina Rossman

Jean Walsh



Carolyn Sawdy



Mr. David Van Riper



Helen Watson

Lon Seiger



Judy Weber

Dennis Smith



Mr. Nancy Johnson



Charles Wilber

Shown at right is a double-sized classroom in the new Quincy Community High School building. Also pictured is a portion of the 83 juniors who occupied the room first hour each morning during 1961-62 with their American history instructor, Mr. Stanley Klyman.

The entire Junior Class is shown on the following four pages of this book.

The juniors were involved in an experiment in team teaching this year. Under the lecture-section arrangement, each student got half his English instruction and half his American history instruction in the large group composed of all 83 juniors. The other half of the instruction was given in smaller classes. According to the instructors, Mr. Klyman and Mr. Eric Warden, the arrangement allowed for more efficient use of teaching time and also provided the juniors with a better learning experience. The teachers also noted that American history and American literature could thus be coordinated and presented in a more meaningful fashion.

In the belief that every American citizen needs a background in his nation's traditions, Quincy Community Schools requires senior high school students to take American history in their junior year and government-economics in their senior year.

Mr. Klyman taught three sections of American history and two sections of government-economics during 1961-62. One section of government-economics was taught by Mr. Michael Kenney, junior high school instructor.

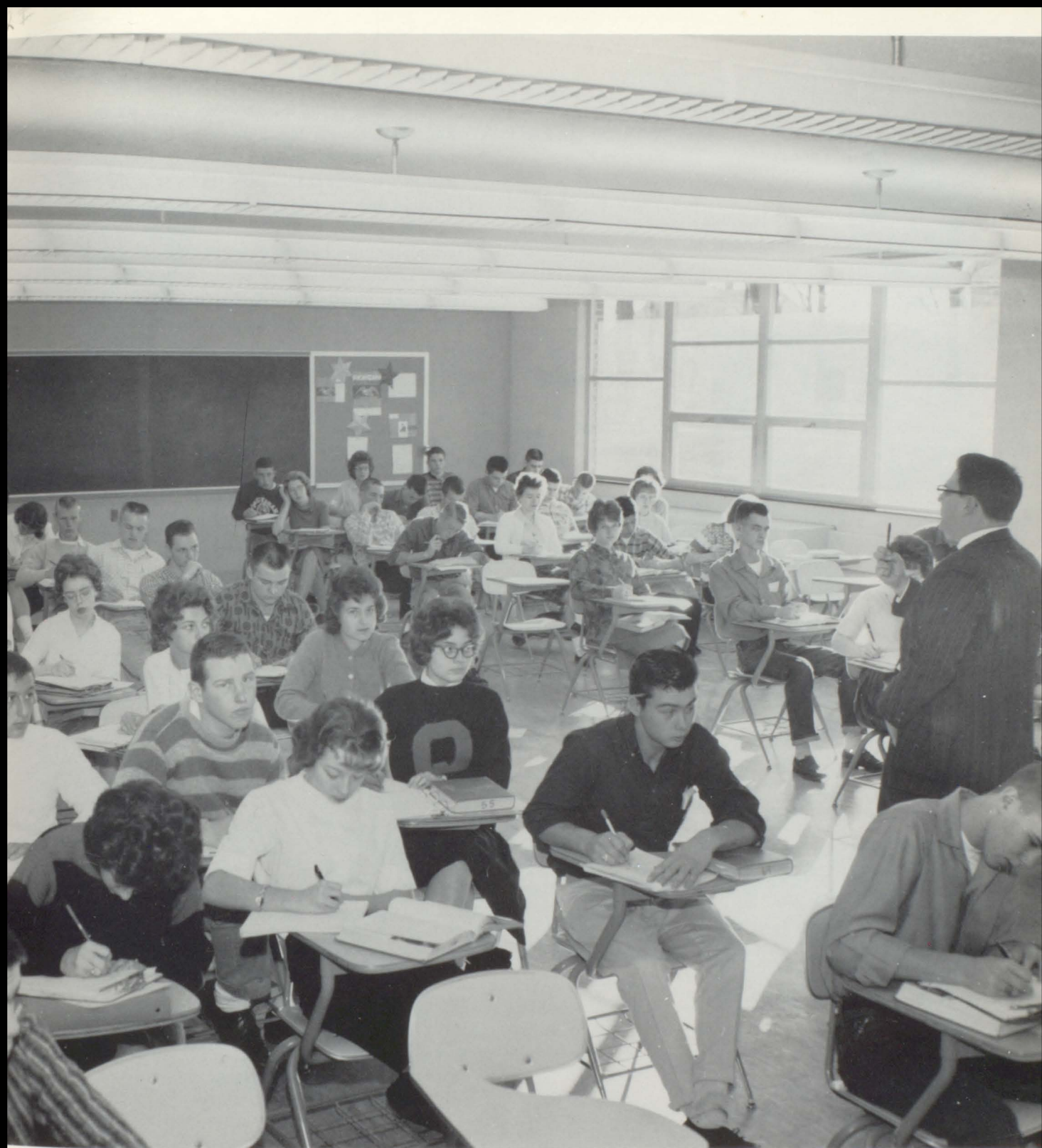
In addition, three elective social studies courses were taught. Mr. Don Whitmer had one class of world history; Miss Grace Vaughan was scheduled to teach a class of ninth grade social studies; and Mrs. Jane Roberts and Mr. Oscar Fischer each instructed one section of home and family living.



Social Studies

MR. STANLEY KLYMAN, B.A.
Peabody College
University of Munich

Through Social Studies We Learn



About Our Fellow Men and Our Heritage

class '63



Judy Hutchins
President



Jim Clark
Vice President



Sandy Green
Secretary



Jackie Brown
Treasurer



Rick Barrett
Representative



Marvin Merkle
Representative



Jill Wagner
Representative



Mike Clemenson
Alternate



Julie Matthew
Alternate



Larry Rathert
Alternate

The class of '63 was the only grade which met together each day in one class room for their two required subjects - U.S. History and English. Besides making the teaching more efficient and the subjects more interesting, this arrangement held the juniors together as one whole class instead of sections as they and other classes always have been. Rooms 111 and 112, their meeting place, can be made into one room by means of a folding wall. Lights dismissing the students, instead of bells, are another new convenient feature that the juniors as well as the rest of the school enjoyed.

Right next to their lecture room happy juniors danced the late hours away in the commons area at the Homecoming Dance, where it was announced that they won the pep jug again.

Class of 1963

Larry Bailey and Rita Shook represented the Junior Class on the Homecoming King and Queen's Court.

Under the direction of the executive committee and with the help of sponsors, Mr. Thomas Polan, Mr. Stanley Klyman and Mr. Eric Warden, the first class party was held in the commons November 17, 1961. The party with refreshments, games and dancing was enjoyed by all.

November 22, 1961, was a big date for four juniors as they were chosen to be members of the National Society. They were Rick Barrett, Judy Hutchins, Karen Rupp and Andrew Zeck.

As spring came along the juniors got busier - taking the National Merit Scholarship Test, with the Junior Play, the Junior and Senior Banquet and the Junior Prom.

The juniors tied up their year of successful activities.

Double Room Lectures Challenged Juniors



Larry Bailey



Donna Baker
Jeff Bates
Richard Blair

m. - Chas Beemer



Tom Brockman
Robin Brown - m)
Nancy Buell
Jerry Carpenter
Carol Cochrane

Skip Birmingham



Ella Cole
Harold Cornish
Martha Coonce
Carol Defoe
Craig Donbrock
Rusty Foust



Jo Dean Freese
Patricia Gleason
Joyce Hall
Nancy Hardy
Richard Hartley



Larry Hassinger
Ruth Hermance
Bert Hirsch



Wanda Holmes



Ernie Howard
Pat Hughes
Sherry Johnson
Jim Jones

Evlyn Kratzer
Fernando Krymis
Julie Kunder
Allen Langstaff

Charles Leavitt
Dale Lentz



Margie Lindsey
Sharon Locklin

David Ludlow
Pam Mangus

Darwin Maurer
John Maxson

Darlene McRae
Mary Meiring
Dorothy Monty
Margaret Moore



Diane Morris
Roberta Odisher
Rosalee Peterson
Dana Queen



Lloyd Quimby
 Charles Reynolds
 Karen Rupp
 Mary Rurka

Eddie Sattler
 Linda Schoolcraft
 Rita Shook
 Connie Siler

Carol Smith
 Peggy Smith



Judy Spieth
 Sheila Taylor

Terry Thatcher
 Cheryl Thompson

Ruthann Toth
 Sheran Van Hoosear

Phyllis Wendorf
 Neil Wilcox
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 Andrew Zeck



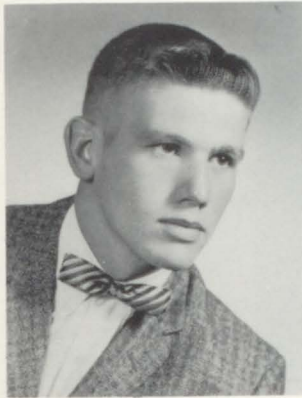


Class of '62 First to Graduate In New High School Gymnasium

Seniors '62



Arden Anthony, President



John Shilling, Vice President



Sharon Shepard, Secretary



Mary Keller, Treasurer

The Class of '62, the largest graduating class yet, had the honor of being the first class to graduate in the gymnasium of the new high school this last spring. As the seniors marched down the aisle for their last high school performance, they kept in mind their class motto, "In Ourselves Our Future Lies."

The Junior-Senior Banquet honoring the Class of '62 added to the sentiment of leaving their high school days and going into their vocations.

Looking back over their carefree days they remembered their first record hop, the Bunny Hop in their freshman year; the big turn out at their Leap Year Dance in their sophomore year and the J-Hop and the receiving of their class rings in their junior year. Their last year was highlighted by Homecoming in which eleven seniors helped win the football game. The Homecoming court was headed by Tom Kowalski and Jackie Smith as King and Queen, with Autumn Dobson, Joanne Kestner, Gearldine Marsh, Arden Anthony, Leon Parrish and Mike Purcell as candidates. The senior class members lost the coveted pep jug last fall by a half point. Gold and white, their colors, carried through in their Homecoming activities with their float as a horn of plenty featured in gold.

Autumn Dobson and Larry Satchfield were chosen to go to Girls and Boys State respectively, in the summer of '61.

Sharon Shepard was honored by the F.F.A. to be elected Chapter Sweetheart for '62.

Two more members of the Class of '62, Joanne Kestner and Leonard Scott, were elected to the National Honor Society. Joanne was also honored as the D.A.R. girl for '62.

Come winter, February 10, 1962, "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" with Leon Parrish playing Dobie and Mr. Warden directing it, was staged, it turned out to be a success beyond words.

One day in the spring the seniors were missing in the new high school. Where oh where could they be? Oh, of course, they were taking advantage of their Skip Day! Many memorable happenings, sad as well as gay ones were shared by the Class of '62.

Sponsors guiding them through their final year were: Mrs. Nell Volkert, Mr. Oscar Fischer, Mr. Hubert Hansel and Mrs. Jane Roberts.

— *In Memoriam* —

RONALD HOWARD HALL

1944-1959

*First Class
from New
Boasted 72*



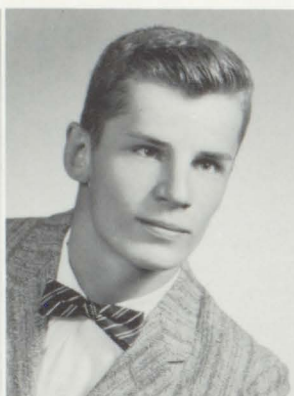
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CHARLES BATT



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Class of



CHARLES BEEMER



TEX BEEMER



WALTER BERMINGHAM

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TERRY BINGAMAN



ALICE BUCK



MICHAEL BURLESON

*to Graduate
High School
Members*



CARLL CONVERSE



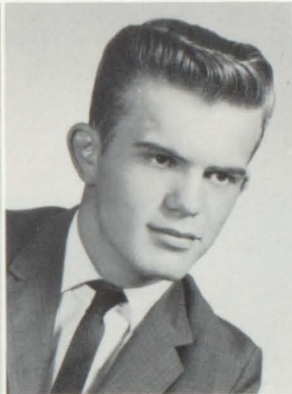
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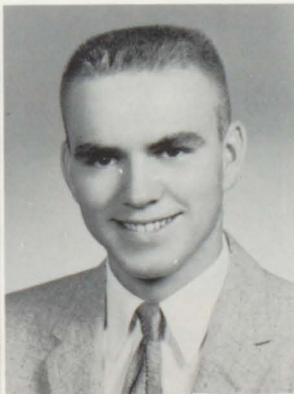
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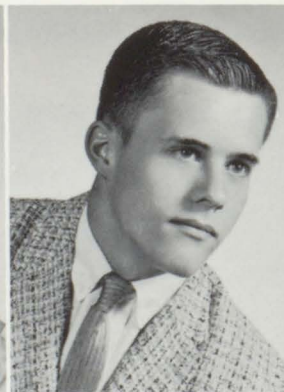
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JOANNE KESTNER



CAROL KNEPPER



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TOM KOWALSKI



ANDY KRYMIS
S. C. Representative



THERESA KUNDER



NANCY LAURELL



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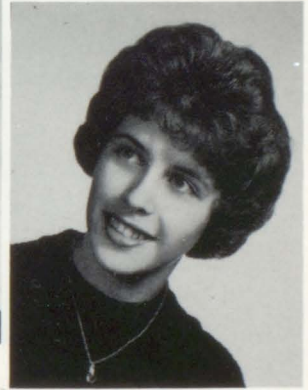
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GEARLD MARSH



GEARLDINE MARSH
S. C. Alternate



PATRICE MASON



KAY C. MYERS



RONALD NELSON



BARBARA OTIS



LEON PARRISH
S. C. Representative



ROBERT PIERSON



MICHAEL PURCELL



DUANE PRESTON



MELVIN SANDERSON



LARRY SATCHFIELD



LEONARD SCOTT



KAREN SEMMELROTH



GLENN SIEGER



DOUGLAS SILER



JACQUELINE SMITH
Class Historian
S. C. Alternate



TOM STROUSE



JUANITA TAYLOR



JOANN TOTH



BONNIE TODD



LARRY VanRIPER



DAREL VanVLEET



LINDA VERMULLEN



ROBERT WILSON



WANDA WINELAND



STEVE WISER



ALICE WONDERS



ROBERT WRIGHT

Christmas caroling, helping campaign for muscular dystrophy funds, and working as Health Center Aides made a busy year for Future Nurses Club. About 20 girls were initiated into the club in the fall. Mrs. Nancy Maxson is advisor, and Mrs. Pat Geisbert serves as sponsor. Shown below are Autumn Dobson, Twinkle Young, Karen McClintic, Donna Knowles, Joyce Hall, Carol Cochrane, Pam Mangas, Judy Hutchins, Mary Meiring, Nancy Buell, Diane Morris, Barbara Otis, Ruth Hermance, Shirley Rodgers, Gwenn Fritz, Kathleen Rhodes, Emma Jean Funk, Eileen Parshall, Kay Holmes, Wanda Holmes, Ella Cole, Nancy Hardy, Evelyn Anderson, Betty Robinette, Jackie Smith, Nancy Laurell. On ledge: Mrs. Maxson, Margaret Delaney, Mary Helmick, Glenna Marquart, Nancy Johnson, Lois Wilkinson, Rosalee Peterson, Ruthann Toth and Joan Toth.



At left are officers posed in the school's new health room where first aid equipment and a cot are to be located. Officers: Robyn Brown, secretary; Sharon Wolcott, vice president; Pat Baker; Karen Semmelroth, president; Louise McMichael; and Mary Keller, treasurer.

*Future Nurses
Give Help*

*Old Plus New Give Hall Monitors
A Lot More Hall to Monitor!*



Standing at the joining point between the new high school and the former high school are the senior high school hall monitors who serve their school by keeping halls clear and assisting visitors. Pictured are Leon Parrish, Doug Siler, John Shilling, Dave Ludlow, Arden Anthony, Principal C. W. Hanichen, Tom Crane, Donna Knowles, Bradley Moore, Terry Bingaman, Tom Kowalski, Dewey Caswell, Gene Taylor, Roland Finley, Marvin Merkle, and Donald Daniels.

WITH THIS PICTURE, THE 1962 QUINCY ORIOLE ANNUAL STAFF CONCLUDES ITS VIEW OF THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL STRUCTURE. ON THE FOLLOWING PAGES ARE THE REMODELED MUSIC AND VOCATIONAL WING, THE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL, AND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS.



ROW ONE: Melvin Sanderson, Judy Hutchins, Carol Cochrane, Mary Meiring, Colleen Wilmarth;
 ROW TWO: Myrna Sanderson, Sheila Taylor, Pam Mangas, Jeff Kanouse, Iris McDowell, Connie Rawson, Bob Diedrich; ROW THREE: Arlene Guisinger, Jim Rogers, Cherri Daniels, Charlene Wentworth, Larry Wortz, Mary Rurka, Karen Fry, Mike Smith; ROW FOUR: Sandy Green, Karen McClintic, Cheryl Thompson, Rick Barrett, president; La Vern McDonald, Craig Omo, Joan Lampman, secretary; Dick Howard, Brad Moore.

Adding highlights to the "A" Band are twirlers: Colleen Wilmarth, Carol Smith, Judy Hutchins, Sandy Green and Drum Major Tom Brockman.



*"A" Band
 Sees
 Changes*



ROW ONE: Darlene Miller, Margaret Moore, treasurer; Judy Ames, Karen Semmelroth, Carol Smith; ROW TWO: Sherry Johnson, Beth Alexander, Joyce Hall, Sheran Van Hoosear, Jackie Ames, Larry Lounds, Herb Johnson, Karen Aemisegger; ROW THREE: Richard Hartley, Theresa Sprout, Jill Wagner, Raymond Monty, Nancy Laurell, Connie Strang, Carol Hampton, Jerry Borton, Werner Helfers, Fernando Krymis; ROW FOUR: Tom Crane, Marianne Hughes, Leon Parrish, vice president; Anne Marie Bollegraf, Evelyn Anderson, Gary Clingan, Tom Brockman, Larry Satchfield, Gene Taylor, Mark Van Patten, Mike Purcell, Mr. James Shaw, director.

During the past school year the "A" Band welcomed many new changes.

When the band assembled together the first day of school the remodeling of the old band room had almost been completed. Many band members were free to use the new practice rooms, additional new lockers, for horns and other conveniences. A new office for the band director had also been added.

Another important new change was the band director Mr. James Shaw. Mr. Shaw chose Quincy as his first school to teach in.

Under the direction of Mr. Shaw the band participated in many activities. During half time the band performed at football games and marched in the Homecoming and Halloween parades. Also at the Coldwater Marching Festival the "A" Band received a second division and participated in the Mass Band Festival at Union City. Other activities included the candy sales, Fun Festival performing at the District Band and Orchestra Festival and Solo and Ensemble at Kalamazoo, Winter and Spring Concerts and the Holland Tulip Festival. These all added up to a very successful year for the "A" Band.



ROW ONE: Joyce Hard, Mary Sara Roth, Ron Tucky, Barbara Brents; ROW TWO: Norma Pranske, Rex Brown, Fred Taschmer, Benny King, Barbara Hall, Connie Thompson, Brenda Jaynes, Steve Smith; ROW THREE: Clydene Freeman, Carol Oxenham, Don Lett, Carla Anderson, Jerry Buckley, Ed Hinsch, Larry Kriser, Susan Krok, Brian Hickok, Jim Ball, Ron Johnson; ROW FOUR: Pamela Milleman, Jean Cook, Randy Burritt, Patsy Burk, Susan Stetler, Wanda Pierson, Anne Nance, Dick Blair; ROW FIVE: Jerry Withington, Terry Paul, Billy Dewyer, Bob Watkins, Dick Lyons, Rick Hafer, Ronnie Rushlow, Dan Hirsch.

The "B" Band worked hard during marching season and finally got the big chance to perform at half time of the last football game. They also marched in the Homecoming and Halloween parades; sold candy which totaled about \$500 worth, and participated in the Fun Festival. To conclude activities the "B" Band marched in the Memorial Day Parade.



Music

MR. JAMES SHAW, B. M.
Western Michigan University



ROW ONE: Pricilla Diedrich, Linda Green, Diane Friend, Tom Oxemham, Sarah Lambright, Jane Zeck;
 ROW TWO: Lorinda Coe, Art Walbridge, Morris Bollngraf, Beverly Taylor, Jack Luse, Janice Paul,
 Susan Bush, Jack Blair; ROW THREE: Martin Preston, Carol Knepper, Melody Strauss, John Snyder, Gary
 Omo, Daryl Hoffman, Jerry Koler, Cheryl Dunkel, Larry Bradley; ROW FOUR: Melina Krymis, Don
 Lambright, Jerry Smith, John Lampman, Larry Counterman, Steve Buckley, Dick Birmingham, Steve
 Shook, Raymond Merkle.

Part of the spectacle of the "B" Band are twirlers and drum major: Janice Paul, Larry Bradley,
 Jane Zeck, and Beverly Taylor.





Chorus members are, clockwise, Mr. James Shaw, director; Andy Krymis, Martha Coonce, Autumn Dobson, Julia Fredrickson, Bonnie Todd, Nancy Laurell, Sheila Taylor, Rosalee Peterson, Ruthann Toth, Bill Fazekas, and, at the piano, Margaret Moore.

For the first time since 1956, Quincy is able to boast of having a chorus class. The 16 members of the group participated in the Christmas Concert and sang a few songs for the Christmas assembly.

Friday is music appreciation day for the chorus, at which time the members may play records. Mr. Shaw says he hopes to have many more members next year.

Students Make A Joyous Sound

Students are offered both band, and, for the first time in recent years, chorus. The band program includes "A" Band, for senior high school students; "B" Band, primarily for junior

high school students; and "C" band for upper elementary children.

Quincy High School students learn to make the joyous sounds of music. Under programs directed by Mr. James Shaw, students have an opportunity to learn appreciation of this art.



Custodians Imparted Services to Old as Well as New School

The people of this page are the people who maintain and keep the buildings in the Quincy school system bright and clean. Immediately after school was dismissed for the day they began the work of preparing for the next day's session.

Pictured standing in the boiler room of the new high school are, clockwise from left; Fred Douglas, Mrs. Madonna Douglas, Howard Hall and Howard McConnell.

Mr. Jack Hildebrand is showed at right at his tasks in the elementary school. At far right is Mr. Walter Miller, former Allen custodian, now working at the new high school.





To start the year, the approximately 60 members of the F. F. A. elected officers.

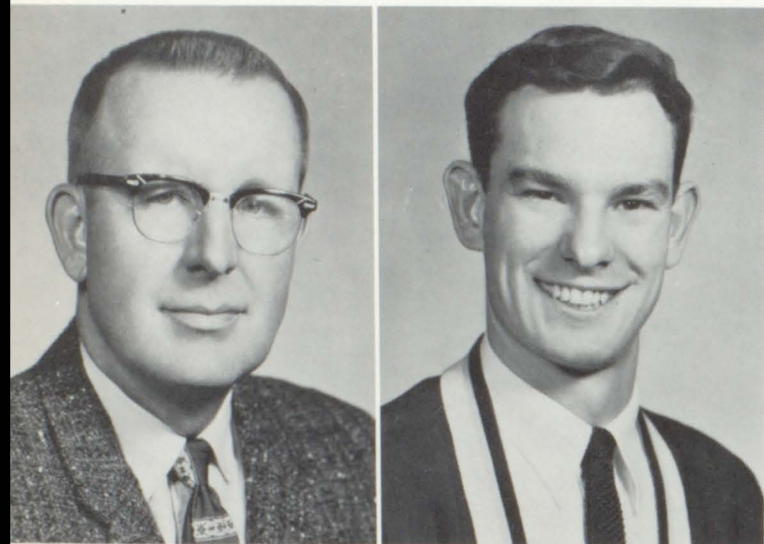
During the year the F. F. A. engaged in many activities, including the National Convention in Kansas City; the Parent-Son Banquet; Parliamentary Procedure contest; the Chapter award to the sophomores and choosing an F. F. A. sweetheart.

Working on a trailer bed: Dennis Smith, Jo Dean Freese, Lavern McDonald, LeRoy Roberts, Allen Langstaff, Larry Wertz, Richard McRae, John Maxon.

Testing milk are: Richard Counterman, Martin Preston, John Esterline, Ron King, Ronald Tuckey, Jerry Withington and Ron Peterson.

Looking at a cow model are: Leroy Roberts, Keith King, Henry Dowker, Richard McRae, Eric Gilchrest, Lavern McDonald, William Fazekas, Larry Wertz.

The officers and adviser of the F. F. A. for 1962 were: Craig Donbrock, reporter; Jim Knisely, sentinel; John Shilling, vice president; Arden Anthony, president; Roland Finley, secretary; Tex Beemer, treasurer. Behind the officers is Mr. Oscar Fischer, adviser.



Agriculture and Shop

MR. OSCAR FISCHER, B. S.
Michigan State Univ.
Western Michigan Univ.

MR. MARTY CRABILL, B. A.
Michigan State Univ.



Choosing the tools they needed for their day's project are: Eric Gilchrest, Jo Dean Freese, Lonnie Sieger, Dennis Smith, Dennis Curtis and John Maxson.

Looking over the results of the trip to Kansas City F. F. A. convention are: Roland Finley, Tex Beemer, Dennis Higbee, Craig Donbrock, Gary Clingan and Duane Preston, the boys who attended the convention.

Looking at various F. F. A. literature are the senior members of the organization: Tom Kowalski, Ben Lounds, Tom Strouse, and Walter Birmingham.

Experimenting with their transit are: John Shilling, Ben Lounds, Roland Finley, Lavern McDonald, Dennis Higbee, LeRoy Roberts and Larry Wortz.

The younger F. F. A. members who learned about farm finance were: Ned Delaney, Tom Mills, Ronnie Meiring, Bob Baker, Leonard Horn, Junior Carpenter, Frank Fersch, Danny Wood, Mike Vaughn, James Lindsey and Jack Taylor.

Examining some records are: Jeff Gilchrest, Roy Finley, Jim Knisely, John Shilling, Mike Burlison and Darel Van Vleet.



On these pages are photographs of the F. H. A. girls using the facilities of the Home Economics room.

Working on the hem of a dress are: Carol Hampton, Anne Marie Bollegraf, Dianna Curtis, Pat Hughes, Lorinda Cole and Kay Holmes.

Examining a scrapbook are: Pam Mangas, Linda McRae, Karen Rupp, Iris McDowell, Darlene Miller and Delaine Morris.

Looking at a recipe are: Martha Coonce, Wanda Wineland, Theresa Kunder, Evlyn Kratzer and Jackie Brown.

Girls fitting a pattern to cloth are: Regina Rossman, Carolyn Sawdy, Eileen Parshall, Barbara Otis and Bonnie Todd.

Working in the home economics room's new kitchen are: Pat Holt, Zenith Ingersoll, Loraine Hutchins, Kay Holmes and Joanne Kestner.

Using a sewing machine are: Glenna Marquart, Brenda Jaynes, Marianne Hughes, Milena Krymis, Bonnie Horn and Nancy Johnson.





Two new kitchens and expansion into the old study hall supplied badly-needed room for the homemaking department.

Among F. H. A. activities were: helping UNICEF at Halloween and decorating halls and offices in the new high school at Christmas.

Quincy High School can be proud of its F. H. A. Two members of the chapter, Julie Matthew and Evlyn Kratzer, were elected president and vice president of Region 4.

The F. H. A. also had a pizza party for the varsity football team and a formal dance, "Sweetheart Ball," where a Mr. F. H. A., Arden Anthony, was crowned.

Gathered around a scrapbook are the F. H. A. officers: Barbara Hughes, sergeant-at-arms; Jean Chapin, reporter; Martha Coonce, 2nd vice president; Wanda Wineland, vice president; Evlyn Kratzer, president; and region vice president; Jackie Brown, secretary; Theresa Kunder, treasurer; Sheila Berlien, pianist; Judy Tyson, parliamentarian; Sheran VanHoosear, song leader; Julie Matthew, regional president; Mrs. Jane Roberts, adviser.

Working in a new kitchen are Joan Lampman, Nancy Laurell, Alice Wonders, Sherry Johnson, Julie Kunder, and Patsy Kaiser.

Setting a table are Linda Brown, Donna Craun, Beth Alexander, Nancy Delaney, Julia Fredrickson, Margaret Delaney.

Inspecting material are Connie Strang, Frances Hack, Gloria Wisner, Sandy Harm, and Elaine Rice.



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Checking the milk cooler are Mrs. Lavern Tyson and Mrs. Marie Clark.

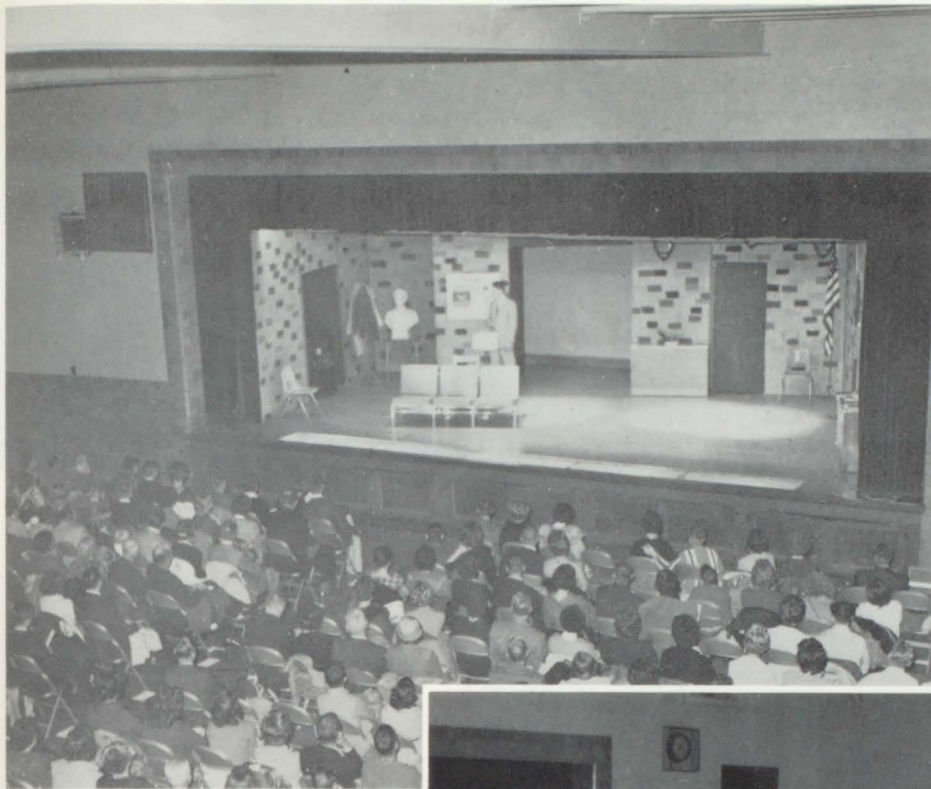
Hearty Meals Served by Q.H.S. Cooks



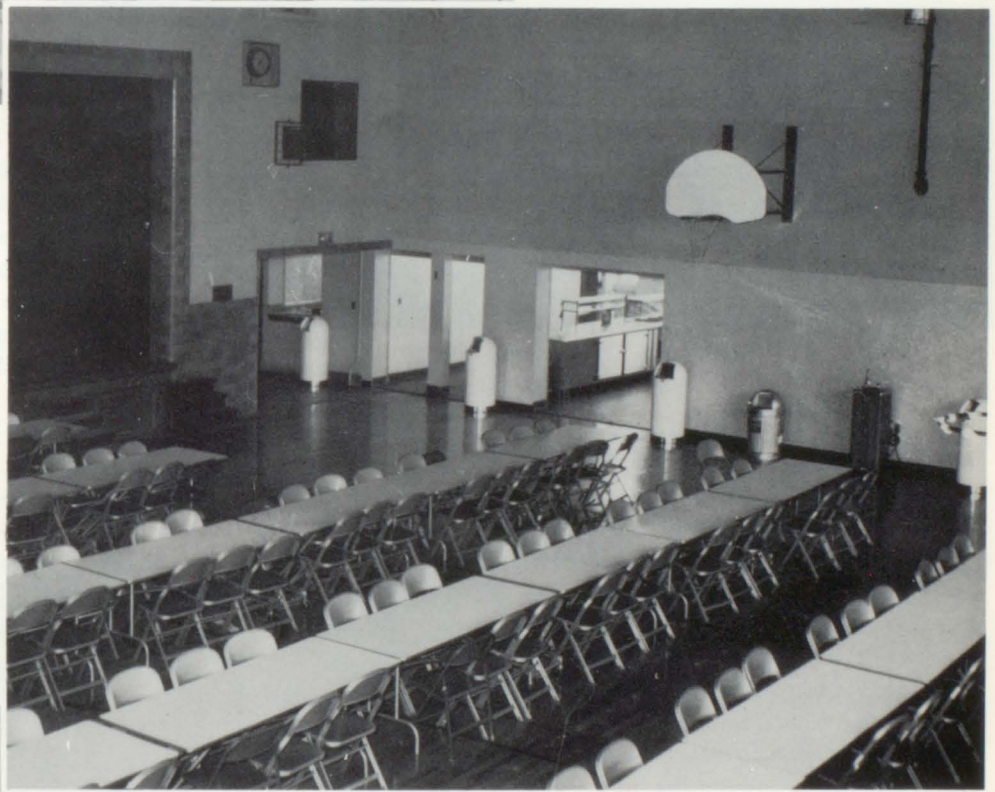
Cutting the turkey for a noon time meal are Mrs. Erma Cook, Miss Alberta Todd and Mrs. Aline Johnson.

This year Quincy High School boasted of having an ultramodern cafetorium. It comfortably seated about 200 people. Mrs. LaVern Tyson reported "Approximately 200-250 meals per day were served." The cafeteria opened January 23, 1962.

Meals were tasty and thoroughly planned by Mrs. Tyson. She was assisted by Mrs. Marie Clark, in charge of general cooking. Mrs. Aline Johnson prepared vegetables and fruits. Mrs. Lucile Polhamus made sandwiches and served at the elementary. She is not pictured above. Mrs. Erma Cook was the baker. Mrs. Cook came from the Allen school after it was closed. Miss Alberta Todd also helps in the kitchen. Mrs. Tyson was the cafetorium manager. Students helping in the cafetorium were Andy Krymis, Beverly Anderson, Barbara Otis, Fernando Krymis, Jackie Seamons, Bill Fazekas, Larry Bradley, Ron King, Kenny Neusbaum, Ed Hirsch, Nancy Johnson, Linda Worden, Tom Dorais, Tom Justice, Larry Salyer, Patsy Locklin, Carolyn Worden, Sharon Powers. "They all did a good job," stated Mrs. Tyson.



Cafetorium Did Double Duty



As shown in the pictures above, the cafeteria is also a auditorium. This was the old gym converted into a cafeteria during the construction of the new school.

The first picture shows the audience at the senior play. The gym holds 425 with chairs on the floor. The junior play and the speech play were also presented in the cafetorium.

In the picture to the left is shown the cast of the speech play which was presented in the auditorium late in the school year. They are in the speech room. This shows the portable stage and the lecturn.

In the above picture you can see the stage easily and also see the entrances to the cafeteria, tables, and chairs. The tables and chairs are folded up and put against the wall when the auditorium is in use.



"The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Dobie Gillis	-----	LEON PARRISH
Bonnie Willet	-----	AUTUMN DOBSON
Helen Dixon	-----	NANCY EHL
Miss Forepaugh	-----	ALICE WONDERS
Petey Bellows	-----	MIKE PURCELL
Mr. Pipgrass	-----	ANDY KRYMIS
Imogene Klugenfelter	-----	LINDA VERMULLEN
Frannie	-----	JUANITA TAYLOR
Sally	-----	JULIA FREDRICKSON
Lola	-----	PAT MASON
Polly	-----	BARBARA HUGHES
Betty	-----	SHARON SHEPARD
Mrs. Dixon	-----	MARY KELLER
Mr. Dixon	-----	KAY MYERS
Mr. Harrington	-----	KEN HERLAN
Happy Stella Kowalski	-----	
		KAREN SEMMELROTH
Majeska	-----	DOUG SILER
Rutka	-----	NANCY LAURELL
Sletka	-----	MARGARET DELANEY
Dombra	-----	BARBARA HUGHES
Simpka	-----	JOHN SHILLING
Miss Neuman	-----	PAT JOHNSON
Limbo Lamb	-----	LONNA BECKER
Boy Student	-----	DOUG SILER
Adele	-----	BEVERLY ANDERSON
Mr. Gillis	-----	RON NELSON
Bill	-----	JOHN FAZEKAS
Maynard	-----	ARDEN ANTHONY
Pansy	-----	BARBARA OTIS

Senior Play Packed House

The Class of 1962 presented "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" by William F. Davidson on February 10 at 8 p. m. in the Civic Auditorium. The play was directed by Mr. Eric Warden and was said to be the largest attended play he has directed since he has been here. A total of 425 attended the play.

The profit from the play amounted to over \$110, and the play was thought to be very successful.

The characters in the play presented a school scene. Their trouble centered around a high school newspaper and the students' attempts to get a way to finance it. Also Dobie's being infatuated with Helen didn't help matters any.

Committee chairmen for the play were: Sharon Shepard and Pat Baker, general chairmen; Jackie Smith, publicity; John Shilling, setting and properties; Lonna Becker and Linda Vermullen, programs and tickets; Autumn Dobson, ushers; Mary Keller, make-up; and Sharon Shepard and Linda Vermullen, prompters.

When the senior high moved into the new building and the junior high expanded into the old building, Mr. Argyle Omo, junior high principal, began a program of junior high student service groups.

One such group is the office girls. Here with Mr. Omo are his office girls: ROW ONE: Mary Sara Roth, Judy De Line, Carol Knepper and Vickie Hayward; ROW TWO: Dorothy Monty and Sandra Bellamy.



Junior High Student Service Groups Established



Another of the newly established junior high student groups is the hall monitors.

Seated around the desk, left to right are: De Ann Clemenson, Sarah Lambricht, Craig Omo, and Jim Blair.



Don Lambright
President



Kathy Booher
Vice President



Susan Krok
Secretary



Richard Bermingham
Treasurer



Morris Bollegraf
Representative



Gary Abbott
Representative



Sandra Marquart
Representative

Class of
1967



Brian Hickok
Alternate



Daniel Harm
Alternate



Ben Puckett
Alternate

they really enjoyed having their own school. The Seventh Grade also participated in pep sessions for the Junior High.

The class took on many projects for the year and went to White Marble Springs for one of their class parties.

Jim Adkins
John Adkins



Lois Anthony
Dave Baker
Don Ball



Dan Bellamy
Jim Blair
David Bowerman
Jerry Buckley



Patsy Burk
Gean Gurleson
Randy Burritt
Judy Converse
Jean Cook



Cherlyeen Cornish
Larry Counterman
Rhuedith Delebaugh
Diane Pierce
Christine Eaton



Ron Ewers
Stephanie Fenno
Lou Ann Freese
Duane Fry
Regina Fuller



Trudy Gleason
Loren Green
Vicky Hayward
Leo Hoag



Sharon Huggett
Mila James
Nila James



Mac Keller
Bob Kestner





Benny King
 Bob Kochendorfer
 Larry Kriser
 John Lampman
 Dan Long



Dave Marcon
 Lyle Marquart
 Bobby Mason
 Darlene Morris
 Marilyn McCann
 Pam Milliman



Ronnie Mueller
 Tom Nations
 Linda Neusbaum
 Karen Nickols
 Larry Nutt



Jim Olney
 Carol Oxenham
 Janice Paul
 Tom Payne
 Linda Peavy
 Carl Persails



Steve Pierce
 Norma Pranske
 Suzanne Rhoades
 Brad Rootes
 Steve Seiler



Aleta Shilling
 Stephen Shook
 Leon Smith
 Steve Smith
 Jerry Snellenberger
 Jackie Sprout

*Multiplication and Division
Problems Worked Out by
Junior High Students*

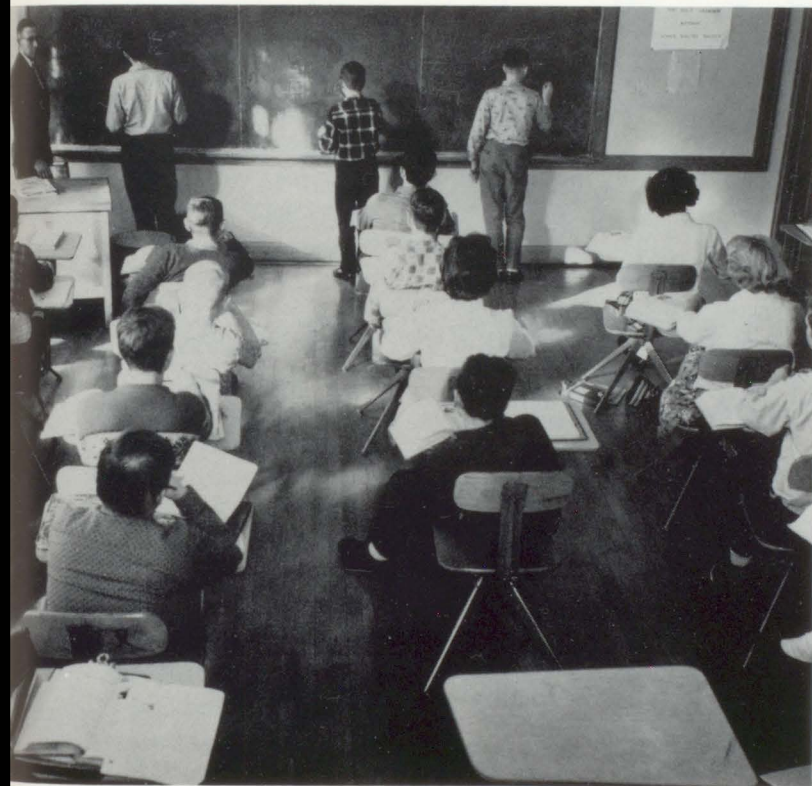
Mike Stempien
Susan Stetler



Melody Strause
Lowell Strong
Sandra Strong



Beverly Taylor
Clarence Timberman



A junior high math class under the direction of Mr. Argyle Omo works multiplication and division problems on the black board.

Linda Todd
Doug Trall



Larry Wilkenson
Terry Williams
Janice Williams



Phil Wiser
Jane Zeck





John Snyder
President



Sandra Bellamy
Vice President



Mary Sara Roth
Secretary



Danette Siegler
Treasurer



Gary Omo
Representative



Sherry Abbott
Representative



Linda VanRiper
Representative



Judy McCann
Representative



Jerry Smith
Alternate



Judy Helmick
Alternate



Phil Howard
Alternate



Beverly Cochrane
Alternate

When the senior high moved into the new high school last fall, the eighth grade had the upstairs to themselves. The class of '66 also had classes in the new high school.

All 119 eighth graders enthusiastically competed for the pep can during Homecoming against the seventh graders, and won it. Their float consisted of a sailboat. The pep can was started this year for the first time for the seventh and eighth grade competition in Homecoming.

Class of *1966*

The class of '66 lost two of its members but gained seven and was the largest class in high school. Advisors guiding this huge class were Mrs. Marie Howard, Mrs. June McConnell, Mr. James Shaw and head advisor, Mr. Donald Whitmer.

The eighth grade went all out in the competition of the magazine drive and placed second in it.

Parties planned by this class were enjoyed by all who participated.

Eighth Graders Place High in School Year

John Alexander
Pamela Ames



* Carla Anderson
Bill Barve
Dolly Beemer



Sharon Blaire
Barbara Brents
Bex Brown
Steven Buckley
Susan Bush



Gary Chalker
Ron Champion
Dee Ann Clemenson
Mary Lou Clingan
Larry Cole
Jerry Converse



Larry Cornish
Linda Curtis
Tom Davis
Carolyn Daws
Judy Deline
Arthur Dewyer



Pricilla Diedrich
Bonnie Face
Dusty Foust
Clydene Freeman
Diane Friend
Billy Gale



Gary Glaum
Linda Green
Richie Hafer
Bruce Hagamen
Arthur Hart



Barbara Hall
James Hassinger
Alan Himebaugh
Daniel Hirsch



Edward Hirsch
Joe Hirsch





Daryl Hoffman
Diana Hoopingarner
Jill Hufnagle
Donald Johnson
Tom Justice



Gary Kiersey
Sue Knepper
Jerry Kohler
David Kremheller
Karolyn Kurtz



Doris Leavitt
Donald Lett
Shirly Liby
Agnes Lindsey
Dianne Locke



Patsy Locklin
Richard Lyon
Linda Marowelli
Tommy Marowelli
Raymond Miller

Gary McCann
Jack Mueller
Chuck Natzel
Delores Otis
Freddie Otis



Tom Oxenham
Joe Palmer
Nancy Palmer
Terry Paul
John Payne



Wanda Pierson
Connie Piper
Sharon Powers
Dick Roberts
Gene Rodgers



Vernon Rodgers
Mary Rossman
Ron Rushlow
Jimmy Sattler
Kay Shunders





Phillip Shilling
 Martha Shoemaker
 David Smith
 John Smith
 Kenneth Smith

Charles Snellenberger
 Tim Swan
 Ken Talant
 Carole Talbot
 Russell Timberman

Marlene Trenary
 Lynn Wagner
 Connie Wagoner
 Arthur Walbridge
 Bob Watkins

Judy Wendorf
 L. D. Wise
 Ann Wonders
 Linda Worden

Physical science prepares the eighth graders for the more advanced sciences offered at Quincy High School.





Bus Drivers Keep Busy Schedule

Your bus driver goes many miles and burns alot of gas. This year our bus drivers burned about 640 gallons of gas in one week. We were also glad to have bus drivers that got us to school and back home every day safe and sound.

The Quincy School system has 15 buses running daily which cover approximately 4,356 miles in one week.

ROW ONE, L. to R.: Alfred Marowelli, Olevir Curtis, Harold Sawdy, Alfred Gochanour, Dave Blue, Stanley Hazelton, and William Hook; ROW TWO: Ed Klepack, Sam Wortz, Chester Lampman, Harlod Talent, Dale Hulbert, Leo King, Russell Blake, Harold Esterline, and Elwood Daniels.

Services were rendered by the Junior High safety patrol by; FIRST ROW: Doug Trall, Dan Harm, Larry Nutt, Brad Rootes, and Ronnie Mueller; SECOND ROW: Kathy Peterson, Christine Eaton, Linda Neusboum, Bill Dewyer, Loren Green, and Duane Fry.



*Patrols
Insured
Safety
at Q.H.S.*

Junior High Instructors Teach Basic Skills

When the new high school was completed, the junior high teachers took over the former high school with Mr. Argyle Omo as principal. In junior high school, students receive basic programs of instruction in English, mathematics, social studies, science, music, and physical education.



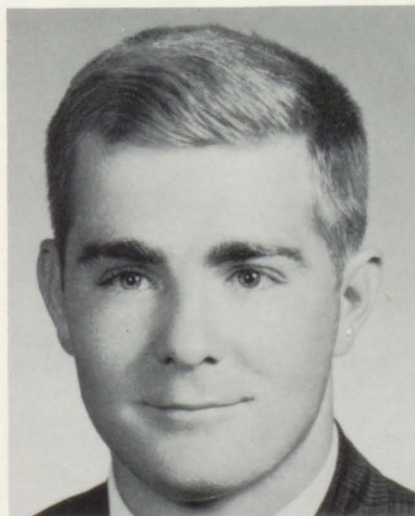
MR. ARGYLE OMO, B. S.
Principal, Mathematics
Western Michigan University
Michigan State University



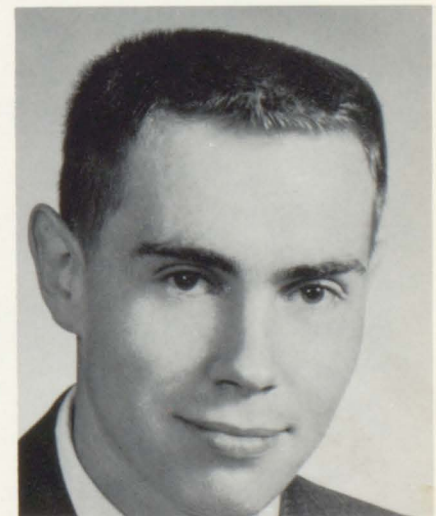
MRS. MARIE HOWARD, B. S.
Mathematics, English
Western Michigan University
Eastern Michigan University



MR. RONALD WHITE, B. S.
Science
Western Michigan University



MR. MICHAEL KENNEY, A. B.
Social Studies
San Diego State College



MR. DON WHITMER
English, Social Studies
Drake University



MRS. VIVIAN ESTERLINE
Kindergarten
MRS. MATTIE PARKINSON
Kindergarten
MRS. RUTH McCONNELL
First Grade



MRS. VERA CALHOUN
Principal



MRS. JUDITH MENGEL
First Grade
MRS. DIANE TILLMAN
First Grade
MRS. MAREDA GIBSON
First and Second



MRS. MARY JANE KENNEY
Second Grade
MRS. ADDIMAE POMRANKA
Second Grade
MISS FRAN WILSON
Second Grade



MRS. MARGARET HICKS
Second and Third
MRS. RUTH KING
Second and Third

MISS PHYLIS CORLESS
Third Grade
MRS. CLEO McGUGAN
Third Grade



*Learning's
Lamp
Is Lighted
in Elementary
School*

MRS. EVELYN ILES
Fourth Grade
MRS. CORA MONK
Fourth Grade
MRS. PEARL PHELPS
Fourth Grade

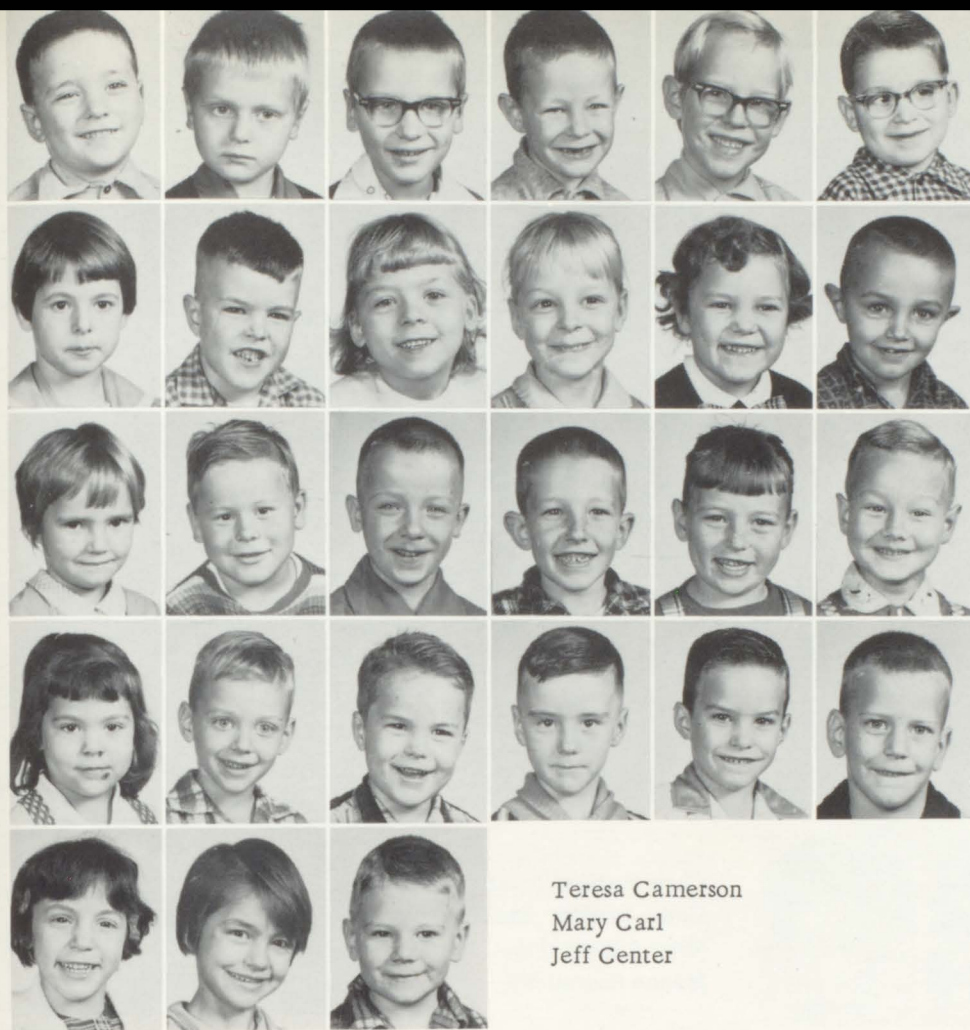


MISS MARCIA VanDOREN
Fifth Grade
MRS. VIVIAN EWERS
Fifth Grade
MRS. IDA LYND
Fifth Grade



MR. JACK FAULKNER
Sixth Grade
MRS. DORA HARRIS
Sixth Grade
MRS. MARY OXENHAM
Sixth Grade





KINDERGARTEN
 Garry Adkin
 Michael Albright
 Steven Albright
 Dana Andrews
 Russell Andrews
 Hearold Ash
 Patricia Baird
 Scott Baldwin
 Brenda Barnett
 Rhonda Barve
 Robin Beach
 Jack Bellamy
 Jeanne Berkshire
 Dennis Blair
 Mitchel Blair
 Andrew Bonham
 Debra Bonham
 Phillip Borgert
 Janice Bowerman
 Douglas Bracy
 Carl Brazee
 Jeff Brewer
 Michael Briner
 Jay Brown

'74

Kindergarten

Teresa Camerson
 Mary Carl
 Jeff Center

Wanda Chapman
 Marty Cole



Dorinda Conrad
 Donnel Cortright
 Arthur Cox
 Jayne DeLine
 Margaret Drumm
 Lori Eaton
 Douglas Everline
 Donna Fenningsdorf
 Corinne Fickle
 Philip French
 Linda From
 Craig Gary
 Loretta Geer
 Vicki Gochanour
 Timmy Halstead
 Terri Hayward
 Mark Hemker
 Mary Hemker
 Lynn Higbee
 Judy Hoag
 Marc Jahr
 Elke King
 Ricky King
 Sharon Kesson





Anthony Knapp
 Kathy Knapp
 James Kurtz
 Christine Larsen
 Franklin Lett
 Johanna Litwaitis
 Robyn Locke
 Stephen Locke
 Sandra Longardner
 Jeff Marshall
 Patty Marsh
 Steven McNitt
 Donnie McVicker
 Zell McVicker
 Sandra Miering
 Randy Miller
 Connie Musgrove
 Steven Nickerson



John Oakes
 Terry Owens
 David Peterson
 John Peterson



Chris Pierson
 Cathy Pierson
 Sherrel Plant
 Jeanne Rodesiler



John Rose
 James Schuster

Help Given to Beginners

A group of elementary students work on paper chains assisted by members of the Future Teachers Association. The future teachers clockwise from left are: Ken Herlan, Cheryl Daniels, Sherry Johnson, Joyce Hall and Karen Fry.





Ruth Semmelroth
 Benny Shafer
 Cynthia Shilling
 Scott Shipper
 Jeffrey Smead
 Randy Smith
 Jeff Snyder
 Robert Stahlhood
 Charlie Stalhood
 Oneida Stempien

Timmy Strauss
 Sandra Sussex
 Michael Supianoski
 Patrick Supianoski
 Susan Swallow

Micheal Tappenden
 Tommie Timberman
 Pamela Todd
 Sheree Tolobski
 Jean Vorce



Ralph Wells
 Randy Wilbur
 Dennis Wilkinson



Chris Williams



Jimmie Wilkinson

'73

Ida Wilson
FIRST GRADE
 David Alexander
 Belinda Andrews



Judy Armstrong
 Arthur Ash
 Michael Ash
 Steven Banker
 Ricky Barber



Larry Barve
 Jack Berkshire
 Julie Blair
 Marleen Boley
 Arthur Borgert



Brenda Bussing
 Dennis Bowen
 Douglas Cole
 Raymond Carl
 Norman Campbell



Mike Cole
 Susan Conkell
 Chris Cox
 Robbin Crawford
 Joseph Drayton



Class of '73

Future Teachers Learned Skills



A group of future teachers looks on while Mrs. Dora Harris instructs her class. The future teachers from left to right are: Kay Myers, Nancy Laurell, Alice Wonders, Mary Keller, Iris McDowell, Janet Lounds, Diane Morris and Margaret Moore.

John Easterday
Nancy Etchey



Dawn Everline
Debbie Fenno



Mike Fish
Scott Fish



Mary Fredrick
Dona Ganger



Suzy Glaum
Gary Gleason



Kim Gochanour
Gary Good



Morris Graham
Jerry Grove
Cathy Guilford
Pamela Halstead



Cherl Hampsher
Randella Hardy
Terry Hart
Kenny Hayes



Rodney Hayes
Julie Hickok
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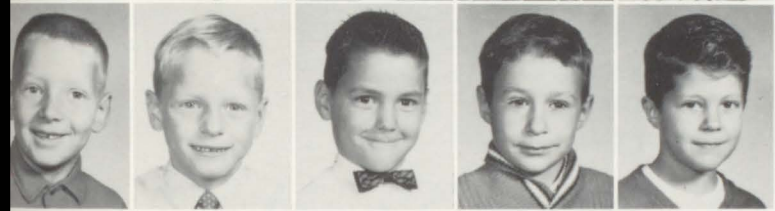
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Ricky McNitt
David McVicker
Diane McVicker
Pat Mills



Debbie Musgrove
Joe Nance
Larry Neusbaum
Neal Nickerson
Randy Null



Jackie Ostrander
Diana Peavey
Lorraine Persails
Michael Pierson
Ronald Pierson



Bobby Price
Robin Rathbun
Jeff Rodesiler
Mike Rose
Randy Rossetter



David Sattler
Susan Schultz
Michael Scott
Lucinda Shilling
Jill Smith



Ralph Smith
Danny Snyder
Lisa Stanulis
Patricia Stempien
Dona Strang



Cindy Swallow
Karen Swan
Terry Thomas
Terry Topp
Dawn Travis

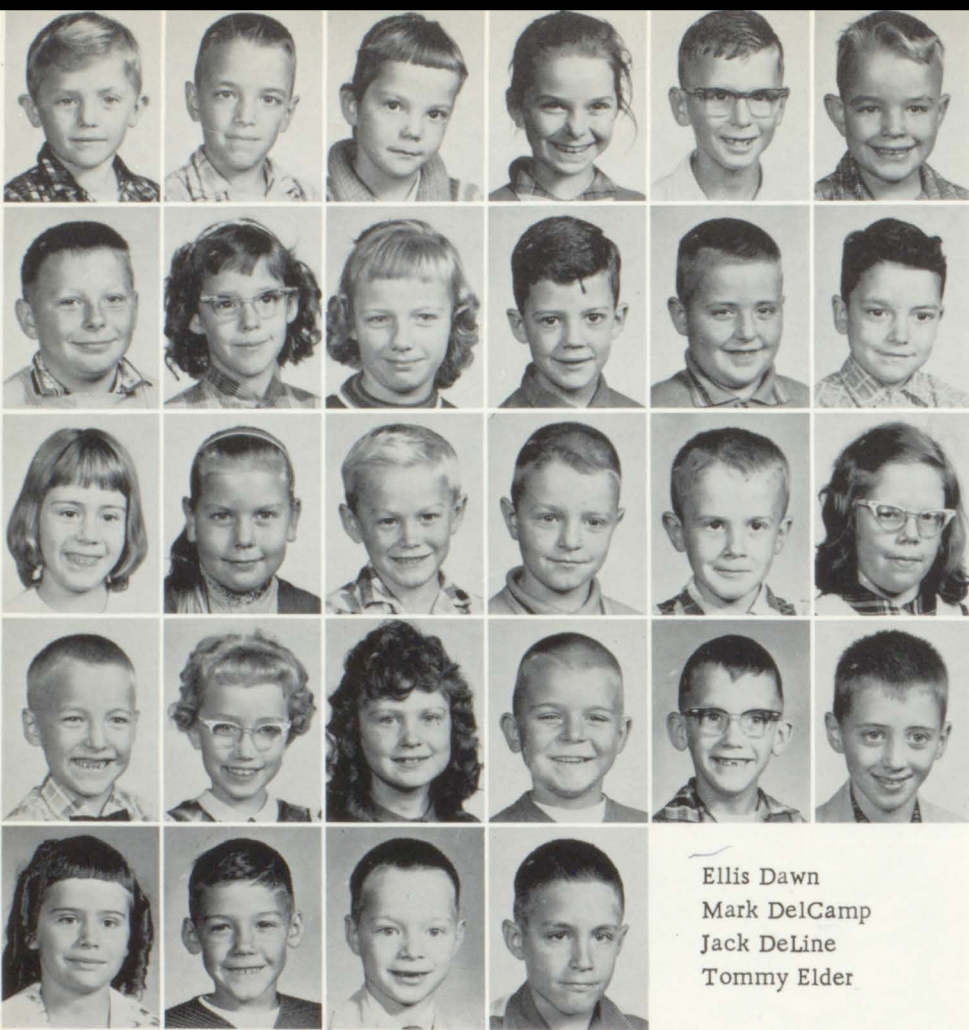


Debbie Turnpaugh
Carol VanRiper
Debbie Walston
Debbie Wineland



Douglas Wood
SECOND GRADE
Donald Adkins
Christy Ames
Shirley Baird

Class of 1972



George Baker
 Joe Ball
 Betty Barrett
 Debbie Barve
 Jimmy Barve
 Bobby Beemer
 Keith Beckman
 Dianna Blair
 Theresa Blair
 Terry Balir
 Gail Blemmings
 Terry Brazee
 Virginia Buckley
 Julie Bush
 Randy Carpenter
 Gary Cochrane
 John Conant
 Cheryl Corrino
 Fred Cortright
 Bonnie Coplin
 Connie Cox
 Mike Crawford
 Chuck Curry
 Mike Curtis

Ellis Dawn
 Mark DelCamp
 Jack DeLine
 Tommy Elder

Second grade

Some of the future teachers' varied activities are shown in this photograph: The members clockwise from left are: Pat Holt, Pam Mangas, Bill Armstrong, Mary Hilliar, Sheila Berlien and Colleen Wilmarth.



*Special
 Help
 Given*

Sandy Everline
 Douglas Fish
 Pamela Fish
 Kathy From
 Earl Foley
 Becky Gilbert
 Kolleen Geer
 David Green
 Robyn Grimes
 Vickie Guilford
 Gary Hack
 Christine Hafer
 Dennis Hance
 Andy Hanichen
 Cindy Hansel
 Craig Hays
 Terry Hickok
 Rex Hilton
 Terry Hoag
 Martin Hufnagle
 Jeff Huggett
 Dennis Iford
 Donald Johnson
 Gary Justice



Children Enjoyed Their New Library

Ricky Keith
 Kathy King
 Mark King
 Chris Knapp
 Fred Kochendorfer
 Steven Larsen
 Ronnie Leavitt
 Cindy Locke
 Tommy Longardner
 Steven Luce
 Terry Macklin
 Bobbi Lou Mangas
 Lonnie McMichael
 Dava McVicker
 Gloria McVicker
 Susan Meiring
 Mary Anne Miller
 Mark Musgrove
 Calvin Sanford
 Christine Sawyer
 Andy Semmelroth
 Donna Shilling
 Randy Shoemaker
 Cookie Smith





Linda Smith
Mary Stempien



Sally Bonham
Thomas Boyer
Tommy Burleson



Billy Strauss
Mike Sussex



Debby Burritt
John Carl
Tim Coonce



Gary Tappenden
Charles Timberman



Freda Cortright'
Billy Dewyer
Peggy Dobson



Becky Todd
Jerry Topp



Jim Etchey
Linda Etchey
Jack Foster



Mark Treacher
Cloyce Vandever
Andy Weaver



Glendon Fritz
Billy Fry
Roger Glaum



David Weber
Debby Weise
Dottie Wilkinson



Timmy Gleason
Leonard Gochenaur
Sonny Gochenour



Sally Wilkinson
Karleen Workoczeski
Sharon Worthington



Sue Good
John Grove



Karen Yuhl
THIRD GRADE
Charles Adkins
Donna Andrews

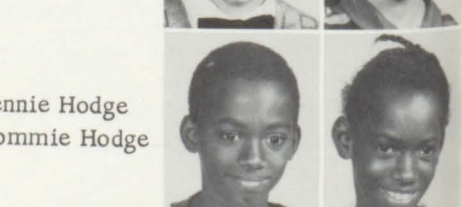
'71



David Hirsch
Nina Hoag



Sheryl Andrews
Edward Ash
Gary Banker



Bennie Hodge
Tommie Hodge



Jay Barrett
Richard Barve
James Bennett



Jerry Hoff
Linda Hook



Dennis Jaynes
Rickie Kestner
Carol King
Eddie Kling



Tonia Knapp
Gayle Lentz
Tom McCann
Bobby McCurley



Dennis Neusbaum
Joyce Neusbaum
Christy Osborne
Mike Ostrander



Charles Parker
Mike Persails
Raymond Pierson
Steven Plant



Glenn Preston
Patty Quimby



Randy Rathbun
Ronnie Rogers



Karen Sattler
Larry Sebring



Jarret Seigler
Cheryl Smith



Tina Snellenberger
Brenda Stempien



Howard Thomas
Julie Thompson

Help Given in Projects

Mrs. Vera Calhoun assisted by future teachers helps elementary youngsters with a mural while others work on the reading lesson for the day. Standing, left to right, are Evelyn Kratzer, Ron Nelson, Sheran Van Hoosear and Mrs. Calhoun. Kneeling are Loraine Hutchins and Charlene Wentworth.



Ruth Ann Tuckey
 Sandra Watson
 Danny Weaver
 Pamela Williams
 Mary Williams
 Elaine Wood
 Norman Wood
 Sandra Worthington
 Rosetta Young
FOURTH GRADE
 JoAnne Alexander
 Michael Ames
 Victoria Ames



'70

4th grade



Kenny Ball
 John Cosgrove
 Janean Brown
 Kim Brown
 James Buckley
 Becky Brutcher
 Deloris Briner
 Ann Bowerman
 Bill Boley
 Carol Converse
 Kim Cook
 Penny Conkell

Billy Cahrier
 Danny Diedrich
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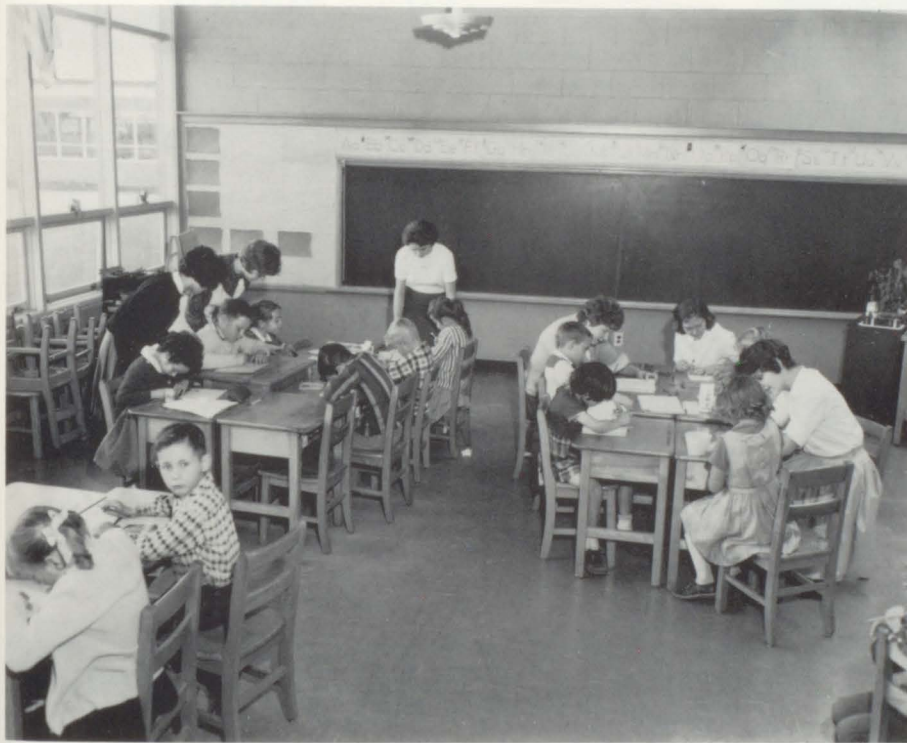
Valerie Grimes
 Linda Hughes
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 Carol Hoff
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 Matt Hanichen
 John Harm
 Wayne Harry
 Guy Hart
 David Herlan 96

Debbi Jahr
 Diane Kratzer
 Leona Kriser
 John Lounds
 Timmy Macklin
 Danny Marsh
 Barbara Mason
 Nancy McRae
 Floyd McVicker
 Joyce McVicker
 Douglas Meiring
 James Justice



Margaret Miller
 Janet Mueller
 Dean Musgrove

Fourth Grade



Under the guidance of a group of future teachers the elementary children work on their lesson for the day. Standing are: Linda Brown and Donna Craun. Seated are: Carol Cochrane, Robyn Brown and Debbi Chapman.

Kathy Nance
 Mary Ellen Nance
 Kristine Natzel



Nick Natzel
 Danella Olney
 Judy Otis
 Sandra Parker
 Penny Pierce
 Keith Preston
 Vickie Price
 Mary Ellen Rhoades
 Kylene Rootes
 Charlotte Sawyer
 Billy Smith
 Charles Smith





Connie Smith
 David Smith
 Sharon Strang
 Kathy Strauss
 Theresa Strauss
 Charles Sussex
 David Talant
 Connie Timberman
 Sally Todd
 Barbara Topp
 Philip Workoczeski
 Selina Workoczeski

Jerry Watson
 Danny Wentworth
 Louis Wortz
 Louise Wortz
 Michael Wonders



FIFTH GRADE
 Henry Adkins
 Larry Aemissegger
 Charles Avery
 Larry Barber

'69



Terry Barber
 Mickey Barve
 Steve Barve



Sandra Barve
 Paula Beckman



Debby Bitner
 Pamela Bonham

Future Teachers Helped Out

Elementary students and a group of future teachers look up from an arithmetic lesson. The future teachers are: ROW ONE: Dana Queen, Pat Mason and Helen Watson; ROW TWO: Rosalee Peterson, Gloria Pierce, Julie Matthew and Christine Becker.



Physical

Fitness

Was Emphasized in Elementary

Grades

*Fifth
Grade
1969*

Bruce Bowers
Mike Boyer
Billy Bradley



Dale Buckley
Robert Champion
Bonnie Clifford
Mary Coates



Diana Conrad
Dorice Conrad
Larry Converse
Chuck Cook



James Cornish
Penny Cox
Mary Darrow
Lori DeLine



Kenney Dewyer
Robert Dooley
Craig Ernsberger
Gary Etchey
Charles Face



Mark Fenno
Karen Funk
Patti Fidler
Valerie Ganger
Wayne Geer

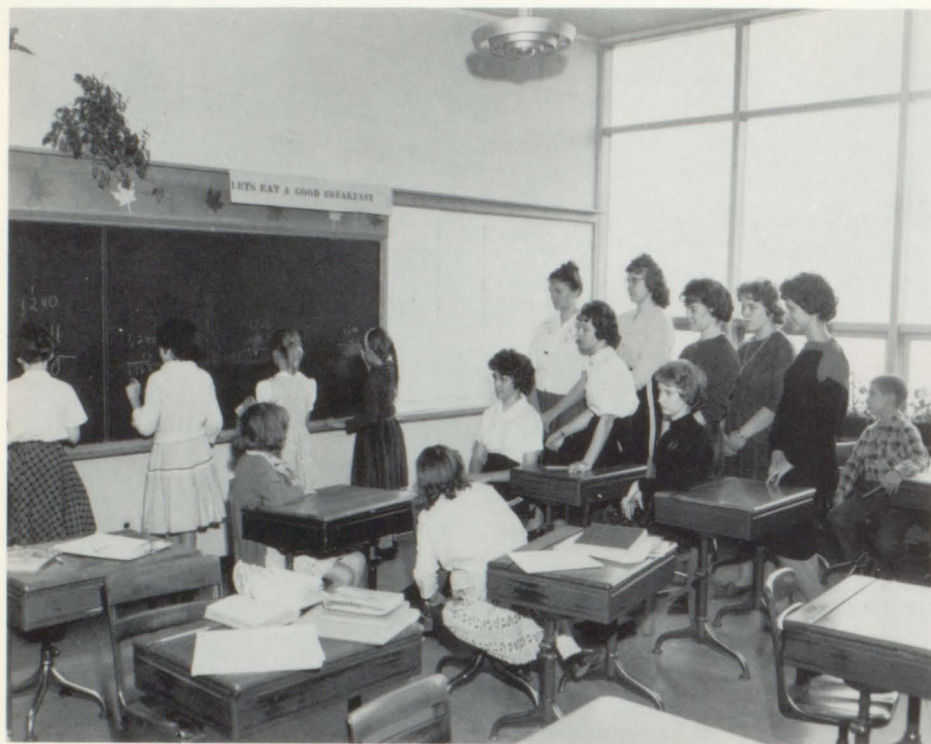


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Future teachers look on while young mathematicians work multiplication problems on the blackboard. F. T. A. members in the photograph are: ROW ONE: Peggy Smith, Theresa Sprout, Cheryl Thompson, Donna Todd and Judy Spieth; ROW TWO: Myrna Sanderson, Sheila Taylor and Linda Schoolcraft.

Young Mathematicians Tried Their Skill

*Fifth
Grade
69*

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- Ann Sherman
- Dee Sieger
- Patti Smith
- Sandra Smith
- Henry Snellenberger
- Jerry Snyder
- Michelle Stafford
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- Debra Strauss
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 Patsy Vandever
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 Terry Barve
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 Judy Blair
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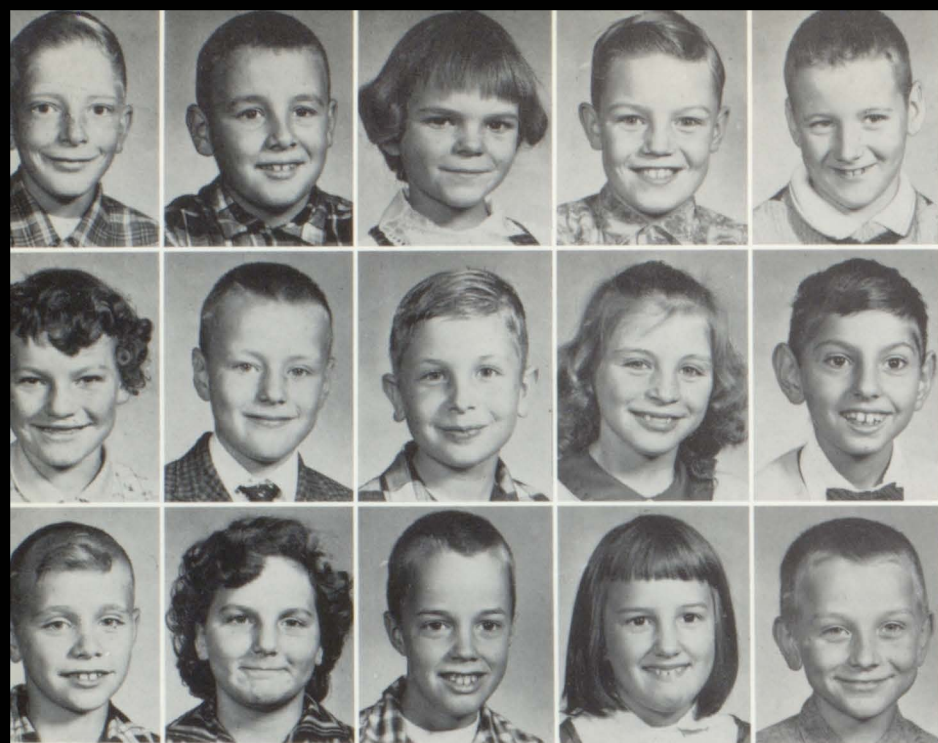
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F. J. A. Learns Teaching Methods



Working with the elementary children on their various assignments are members of the Future Teachers Association. Clockwise from left they are: Ruthann Toth, Rita Shook, Shirley Rogers, Mike Purcell, Elain Rice and Melvin Sanderson.



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Third Grade

TOP ROW: Michael Beach, Jack Blair, Donald Vandever, Fred Ernsberger, Merle Trenary, Bobby Smith, Chesty Blackman, Wallace Weber, Doug Marvin, and Kaye Longardner; SECOND ROW: Dale Foley, Dale Peasy, Jerry Coplin, Greogary Hanraliman, David McCann, Brian Shaw, Jim Hoff, Jim Coonce, and George Hoag; THIRD ROW: Gene Ball, Larry Luce, Terry Talbot, David Stempien, Sam Mills, Larry Persails, Jim Davis, John Liby, and Clare Musgrove.

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Art is a form of communication, students learn from Mrs. Jean Denham, who teaches both elementary and two high school art courses. The art room is one of three special rooms constructed as part of the elementary addition completed in 1960-61. Other rooms are a library and a special education room, both of which were in active use in 1961-62.





Downtown Quincy at the turn of the Century.

A History of Quincy Community Schools

by LEONARD SCOTT

During the pioneer period, the settlers' first duties were to find food and shelter for their families. Once these necessities were secured, however, the pioneers were quick to build a school. It preceded the church, the jail or any other public building. The time from the first settlers' arrival at Quincy in 1830 to the time the first school was constructed was only seven years.

The first log schools typically were extremely rough and crude. At one end of the building was a mud and stick chimney. It was the duty of the older boys to keep the fire well supplied with wood. In the summer, the girls would often fill the empty hearth with flowering plants. The floors were broad splintery puncheons laid on the ground. The seats were nothing more than half a split log with pegs driven into the under side for legs. There were no backs to these seats and no desks in front. For any writing that required a desk, the student would use a board nailed around the outside of the room. Equipment was virtually non-existent. Lead pencils were not in use, and paper was rare and expensive. In the first schools a blackboard was the extent of the equipment.

One book in common use in Branch County schools was the MURRAY ENGLISH READER. This dark-covered book with no illustrations bore the following inspiring inscription on its title page: "The English Reader; or Pieces in Prose and Poetry, selected from the Best Writers, designed to assist young persons to read with Propriety and Effect; to Improve their Language and Sentiments, and to inculcate some of the most important Principles of Piety and Virtue; with a few preliminary observations on the Principles of Good Reading.

The first school was taught by Mrs. Peter Newbery at her home north of Quincy.

The first school-house was erected in the spring of 1837 by the 569 people of Quincy Township. The school was a log structure, and it stood upon the grounds now occupied by the old New York Central depot. Miss Anna Roberts of Coldwater taught the first school in this building during the summer of 1837. During the fall of the same year, a small frame school was built in the Hog Creek District; and in 1838 the third school, another log one, was built on the Chicago road at the edge of Section 20 two miles west of town. After about four or five years the log school on the old depot grounds was torn down and a frame one erected in its place.

*Boomer
School
1837*

In a few years the enrollment became so large that the school couldn't accommodate all the pupils, so a private school was organized in 1844 with a Mrs. Bundy as teacher.

A report made May 25, 1847, shows that an average of about 31 cents per year per each of the 326 students was spent by the people of Quincy Township for education.

When the railroad was built in 1850, the old frame school was moved to where the Methodist Church now stands on West Chicago Street. When the Methodist Church obtained this site about 1854, the school had to be moved to another location.

Quite an argument arose as to whether the building should be moved east or west. The method used to solve the dispute must be unsurpassed in originality. The people on the west side hitched their oxen to the west side of the building, and the people on the east side hitched their oxen to the east side. When both teams were ready, the two factions shouted "Pull long! Pull strong!" The east side team must have been feeling its oats that day, because the old school, creaking under the strain, moved east and decided the question.

The district had grown so large by this time that the frame building and Mrs. Bundy's private school could not accommodate all the students. Another private school was organized in 1854 to accommodate the older pupils. This school was taught by a Mr. Watkins and was the first graded school in the district. Two years later the district decided to build another schoolhouse, which was completed in 1858. This building was of brick, located on the corner of East Jefferson and Fulton streets, the site now occupied by the junior high building. The old frame building which had been used as a school for so many years was sold and moved away to be used as a house. This historic building, according to reliable sources, is still in existence. It is now the home of Emil Stahl on Bond Street. *on Bond St, Property of Mr. Etchey*

The large brick building was a result of the "union school" movement. Very simply, the "union school" was one central building located in population centers, having several rooms and a number of teachers. Under early state laws only one school house and one teacher in a district were provided for. But, as population increased, more teachers and school-houses were needed. The townships then had no choice but to subdivide the districts and provide two or more separate schools in the original district. These separate schools were neither efficient nor economical. The laws were therefore amended to permit a union of adjoining districts wherever the population was large enough to warrant the building of a large graded school.

Quincy's union school after 1904.

TABLE OF QUINCY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL ALLOTMENTS IN 1847

DISTRICT	STUDENTS	MONEY
No. 1	53	\$16.59
No. 2	56	17.53
No. 3	51	15.97
No. 4	41	12.84
No. 5	73	22.86
No. 7	31	9.71
No. 8	<u>21</u>	<u>6.58</u>
Totals	326	\$102.08



In 1869 the first brick building was remodeled. The front portion of the old building (part with cupola) was erected as an addition to the original structure. In 1904 the part that had stood since 1858 was torn down and replaced by an addition at a cost of about \$10,000. Of this school (as shown in photo) the front part, surmounted by the cupola, dates back to 1869; and the south side of the building dates from 1904.

The Quincy school system was granted accreditation by the University of Michigan in 1906. Since 1937, exactly 100 years after the first school-house was built, the school has been accredited by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In 1930 the old brick building was torn down to be replaced by the building now used for junior high classes. The present building was not completed until 1932. Until it was finished, classes were held in just about any building available; empty store buildings, churches and the public library were all used.

In 1946 a number of schools consolidated with Quincy. Although Allen is the largest district in population to join the Quincy schools, it is only one of the 22 districts that joined with Quincy village. These schools include: Alganssee No. 1 (Brick), Alganssee No. 5 (Fisher), Alganssee No. 7 (Wakeman), Alganssee No. 8 (Center), Alganssee No. 11 (Ferguson), Allen Dist. No. 2 (Allen village), Allen Dist. No. 3 (West Allen), Butler No. 1 (Shook's Prairie), Butler No. 5 (Moore), Butler No. 6 (Williams), Butler No. 7 (South Butler), California No. 2 (Brown), California No. 6 (Caruthers), California No. 7 (Paul), Quincy No. 1 (Boone), Quincy No. 3 (Lusk), Quincy No. 4 (Newton), Quincy No. 5 (Nichols), Quincy No. 6 (Dobson), Quincy No. 8 (Lake), Quincy No. 9 (Ball), Quincy No. 7 (Mudge). Of these, all joined in 1946, except Mudge (1953) and Shook's Prairie (1956).

Allen school, like Quincy has a long history. In 1891 the first brick school was built in Allen (see photo). Early Friday morning January 24, 1913, it was razed by fire (see photo).

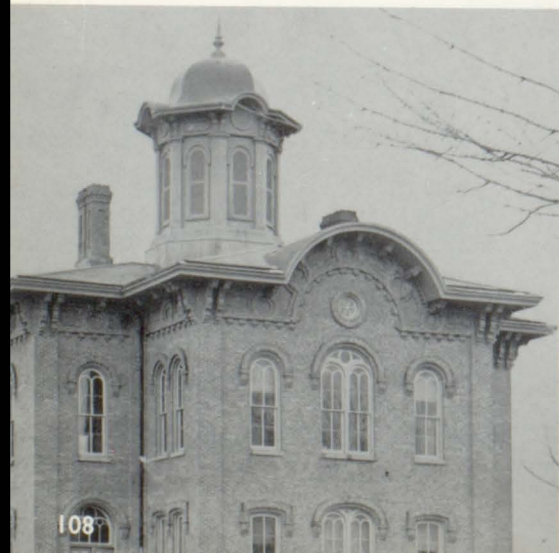
The second building, the one now standing, was built in the summer of 1913, the same year the other had burned. While the school was being built, the students attended classes in the old Baptist Church. This church stood where the new Allen Post Office now is located.

The subject titles in the old Allen school differed considerably from those in modern schools. Some of the subjects were: rhetoric, physical geography, physiology, orthography, botany and mental arithmetic.

During the last few years Quincy School District has gone through a period of rapid growth. In April, 1955, the new elementary school and the high school vocational addition were dedicated.

On February 4, 1962, the new high school, which had been under planning and construction for over two years, was dedicated.

Allen school before and after the fire of January 24, 1913.



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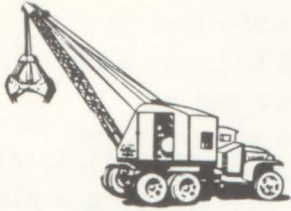
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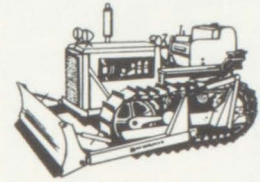
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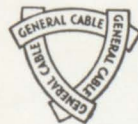
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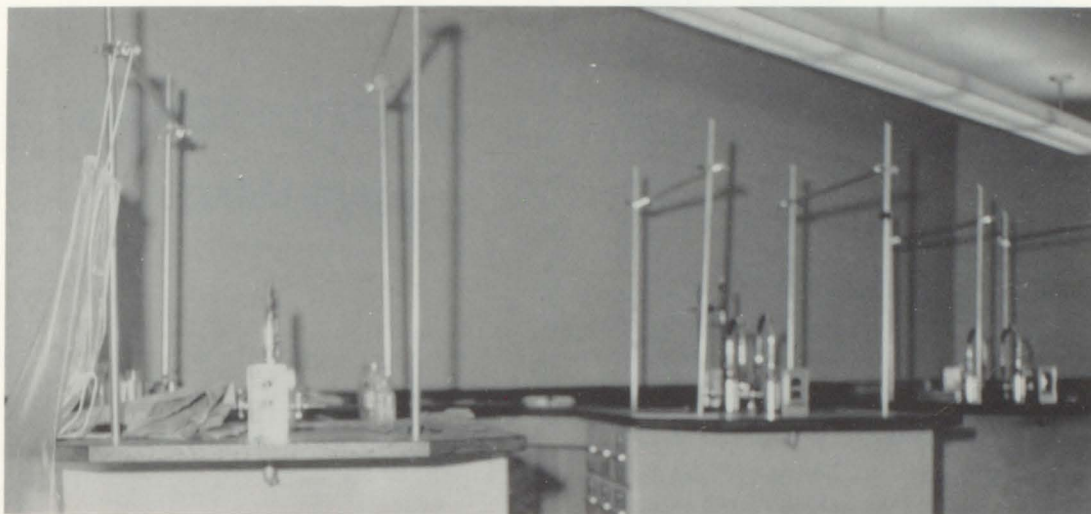
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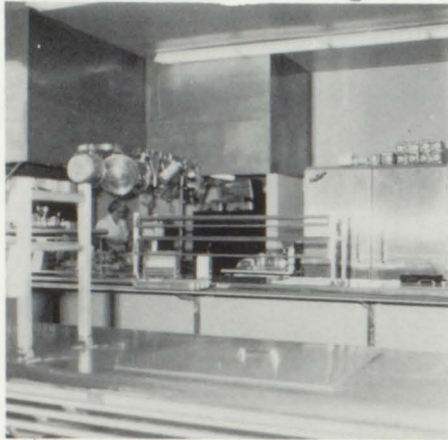
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