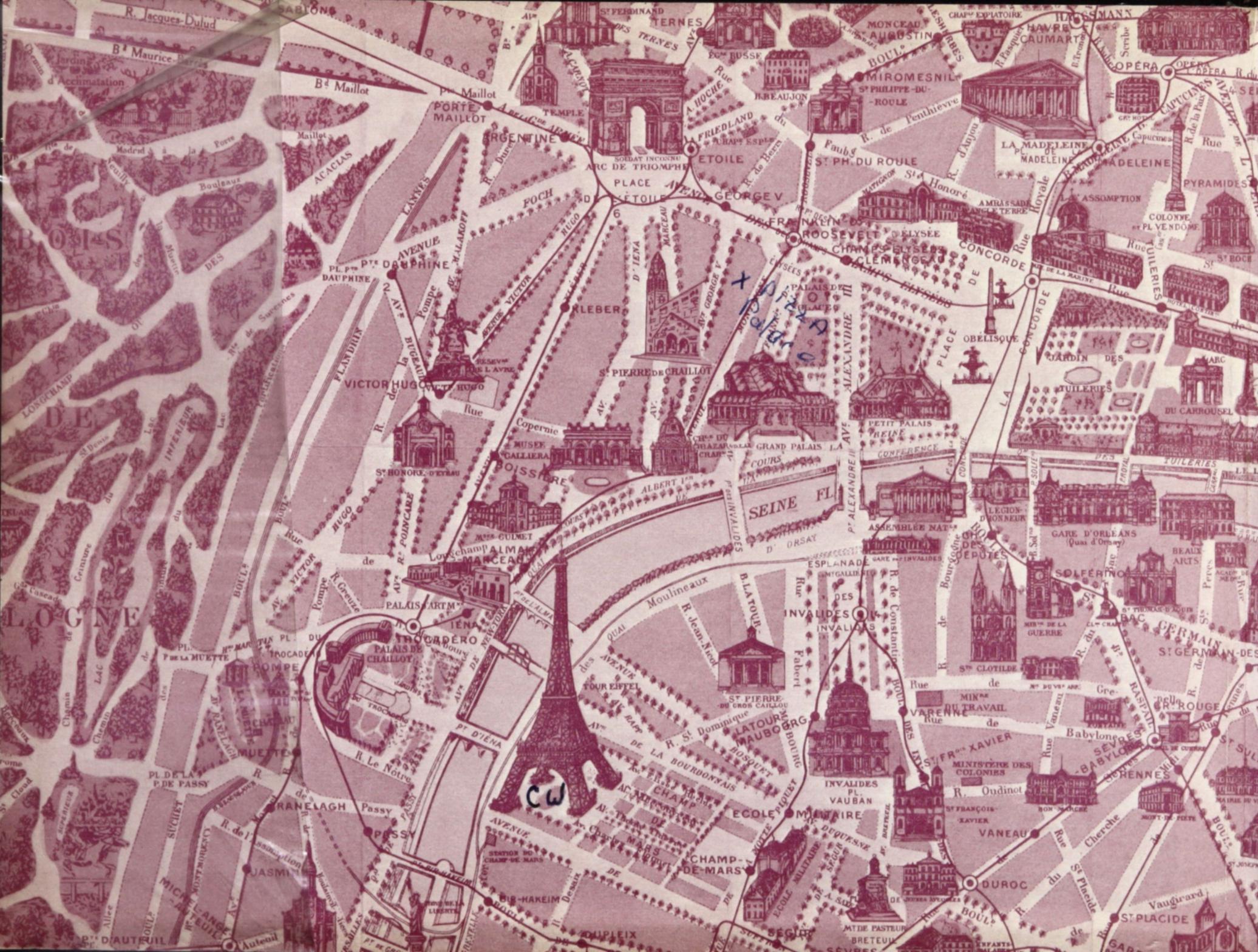


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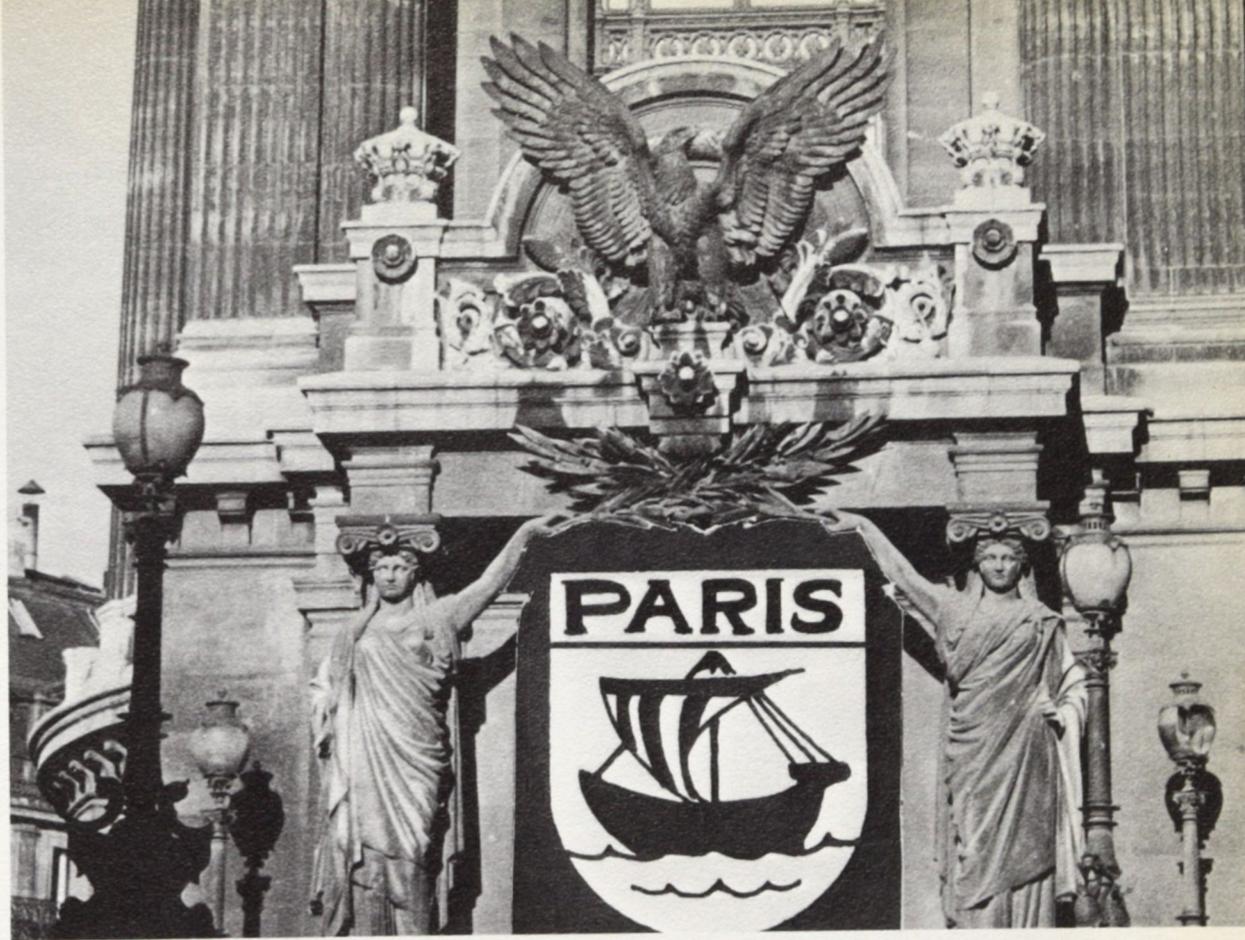




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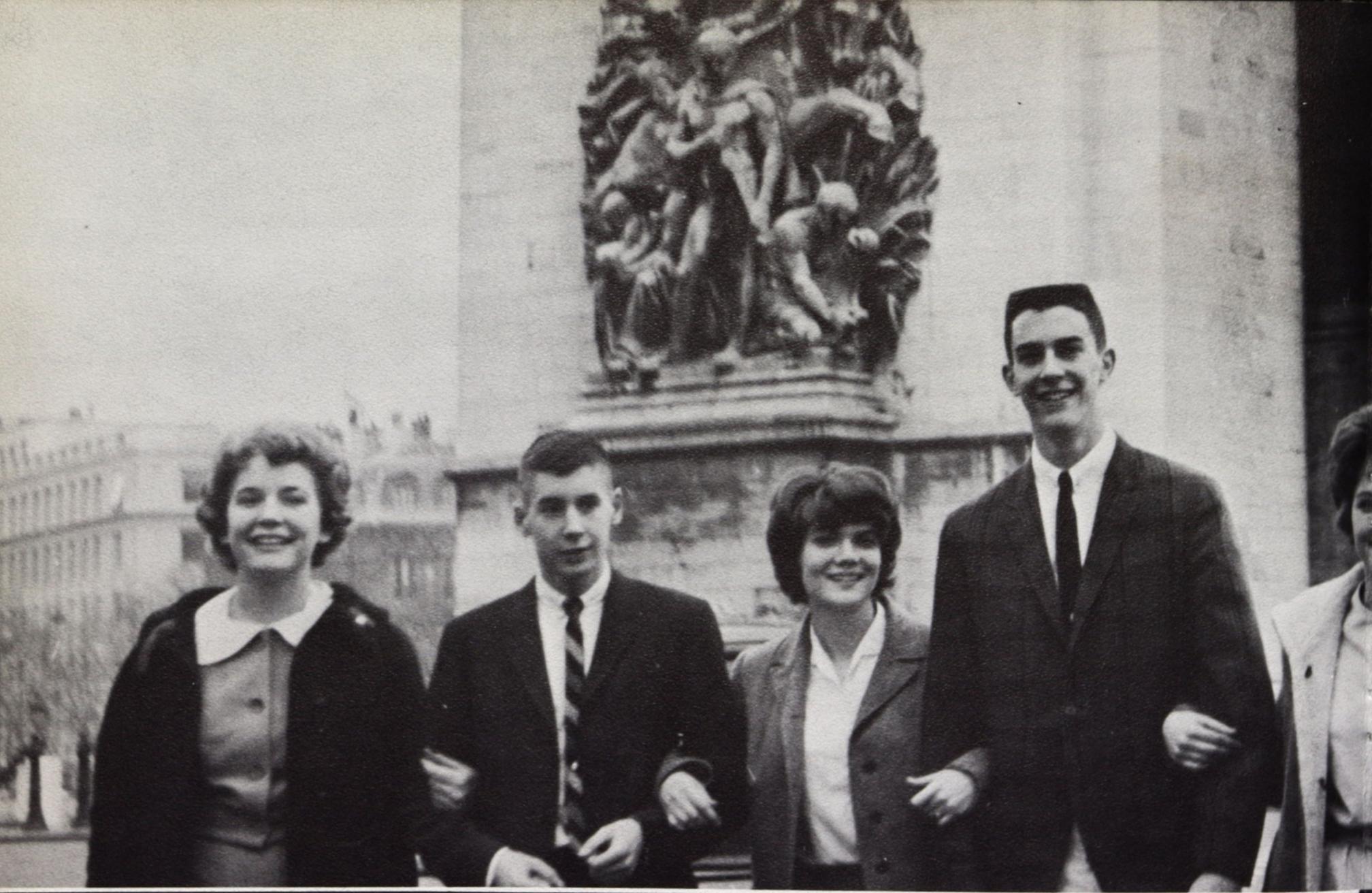
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LES PARISIENS

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AN AMERICAN



IN PARIS

Paris American High School, Paris, France, Volume II, 1961-1962



FOREWORD

The 1961-62 *Les Parisiens* has attempted to capture the excitement, color, and achievements of this past year at Paris High. Here they will remain throughout the years to be relived each time its pages are turned.

The students of Paris American High School have much to remember; not only life at school, but life in the resplendent city of Paris. To adequately portray all the facets of our life here, the yearbook staff has chosen as its theme the title of that great musical composition by George Gershwin, "An American in Paris." No other words convey so well our unique position as guests in the enchanting "Ville Lumiere."

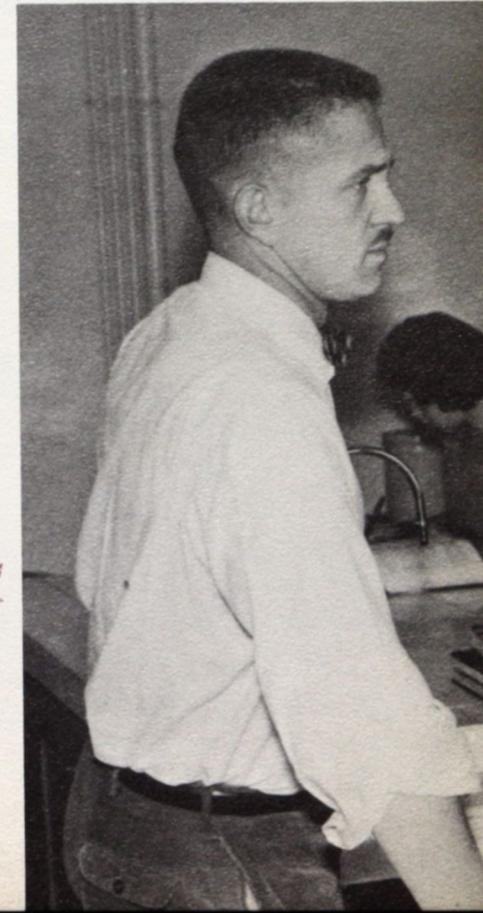
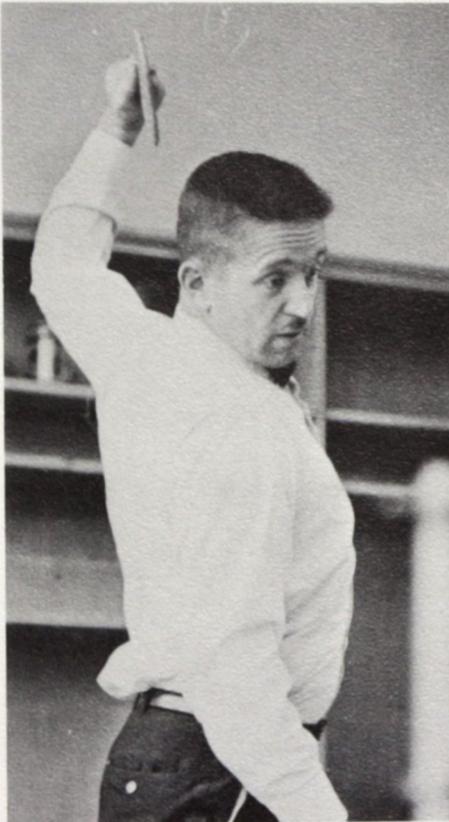
The *Les Parisiens* staff sincerely hopes that as you leaf through the following pages, now and in the future, you will remember your worthwhile experiences and renew your fondest memories.

The hustle, bustle, push and rush;
the squeal of tires, roar of cars;
the laughing, shouting, festive bars;
the chatter talk of foreign tongues;
the glitter, lights and varied sights;
gargoyles, jazz caves, gendarmes toe;
the Arc de Triomphe, Tour Eiffel;
grasp you where your senses dwell;
Excitement pounds within your breast;
you look, remember, soak in, lest
you lose this memory that you cherish,
the sights,

the lights,
the sounds
of Paris.

Charles Payne
Class of 1962





DEDICATION

The staff of *Les Parisiens* is proud to announce the dedication of its 1961-1962 edition to Mr. John A. Cullen. The yearbook staff has chosen Mr. Cullen because he has devoted much time and energy to various school activities, attempting to make Paris High a more enjoyable place for its students and faculty.

Mr. Cullen is the head of the Science and Mathematics Departments as well as instructor in Chemistry, Algebra and Physics. This year he served as coordinator for the School Science Fair.

Along with the scholastic side of his school activities, Mr. Cullen served as coach for the school track team. "Coach" Cullen, as he is called by the athletes, devoted his free time to many extra-curricular activities, approaching them with spirit and enthusiasm to match that of any varsity elderleader. His outside activities included: serving as announcer at the football games, score keeper at basketball games, and modeling in amateur photography, the results of which can be seen on many pages of *Les Parisiens*.

To try and show a small portion of gratitude and appreciation for his notable leadership and inspiring attitude, the staff of the 1961-1962 *Les Parisiens* says, "Thank you, Mr. John A. Cullen."

DO YOU



*To a small guy
late of lunch.
Ray*

... the Senior National Honor Society induction in February when eight new members were indoctrinated into the Society. After they had taken their pledge, they were escorted to the reception room, where they were congratulated by parents and friends?



... racing to lunch across the campus before construction on the new building was begun in October?



... walking down the stairs through a maze of campaign posters during class elections in September?



... gazing longingly across the old campus after the construction started and the men were digging fast and furiously?



... when Pirate fans, undaunted by frigid weather, burned the Poltiers Panthers in effigy at the Homecoming Bonfire?

REMEMBER . . .



. . . when Dick Pirruccio led the Pirates in singing their theme song "Peanut Butter" at the Orleans pep rally?



. . . the day the truck blocked our way to the cafeteria door? But even a tire in the sidewalk couldn't stop a school full of hungry students!

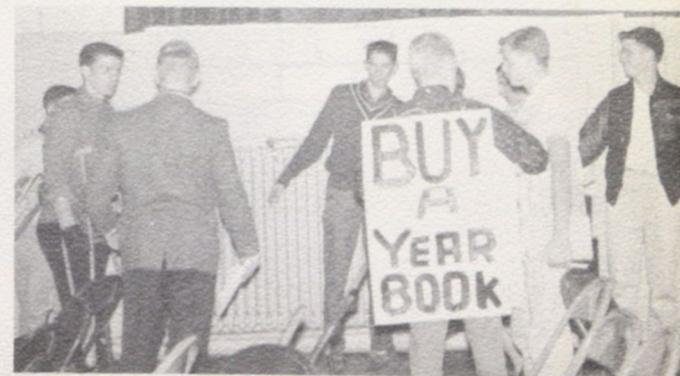


. . . the Student-Faculty Game with such favorites as "Atom Bomb" Abbey, "Eagle Eye" Engle and "Charger" Chun, leading our all star Faculty to victory over the students in November?

. . . our first football game of the year — the long bus ride to Chateauroux and then our victory of 33—0?

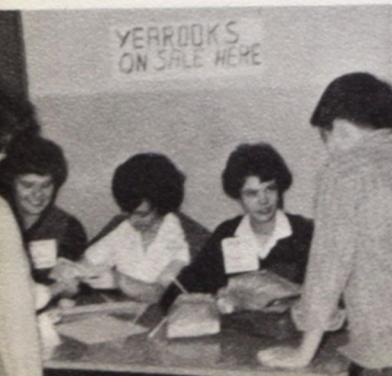


. . . those thrilling days of the yearbook campaign when high-pressure sales techniques were used to sell "Les Parisiens?"





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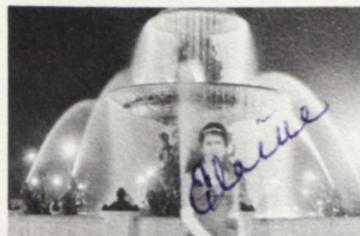
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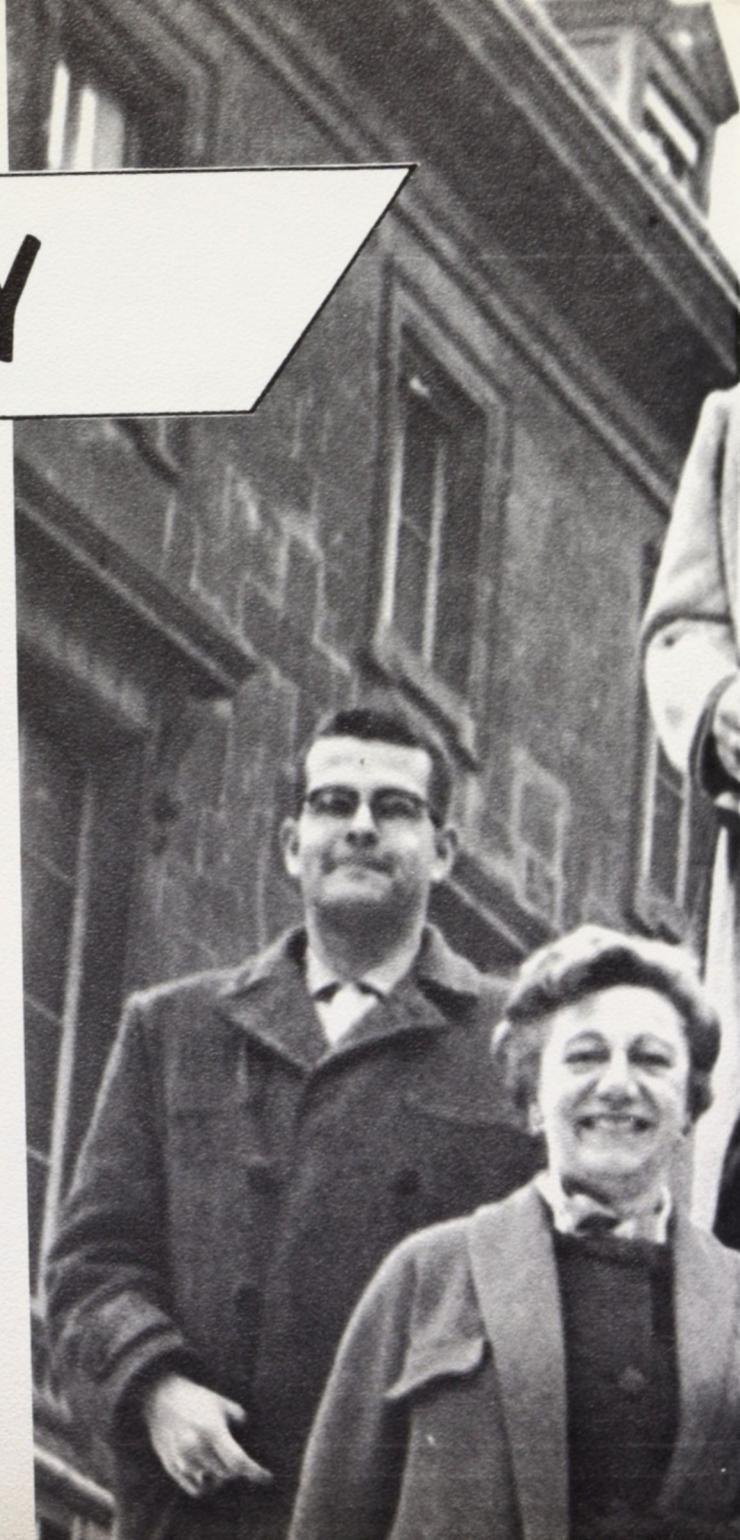
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FACULTY

Claude Bernard, French Physiologist (1813-1878), wrote: "The stability of the internal environment is the condition of free life." A complex organism creates its own environment through the interaction of its inner parts. Unless these parts work together to maintain an equilibrium of potentials, the whole is not free to attain a purpose.

The internal structure of a high school is made up of its many personnel — principal, teachers, nurse, secretaries, janitors, bus drivers, and cafeteria workers. But, as Bernard also wrote, "an organism is more than the sum of its parts." Through co-operation and co-ordination, these people unite to realize a healthy, efficient, and productive academic environment.

On behalf of the students of Paris American High School, the Yearbook staff wished to express its sincere appreciation and gratitude to the faculty and administration for uniting in co-operation and co-ordination to achieve the purpose of a healthy, efficient, and productive academic environment.







Our principal, Miss Mildred A. Linck



TO THE STUDENTS OF THE PARIS AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL:

Your theme for the 1962 "Les Parisiens" — "An American in Paris" is a most appropriate one. This magnificent city has been a center for culture and learning for many centuries and it is a great privilege as well as our responsibility to take advantage of every opportunity to know and enjoy the treasures of Paris. Not only will we benefit personally by this association, but we will acquire an appreciation of the art and culture of other people. This leads to a friendly, sympathetic understanding between the people of the twentieth century. At no time in history has it been so imperative that peoples of the world understand each other. Possibly there is no other way to a lasting peace.

Only a few American students have the wonderful opportunity which is given to the students of Paris American High School — to study in an American High School so near to the beauties and advantages of Paris.

Mildred A. Linck



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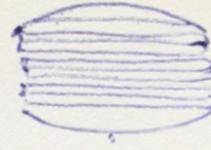
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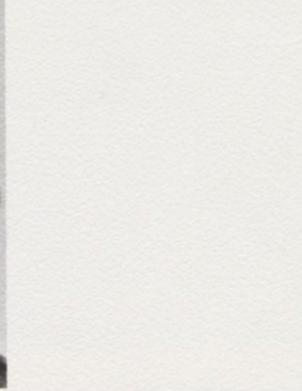
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Le comite du "YEARBOOK," au nom de l'ecole, se fait un plaisir de vous remercier pour la bonte et la patience dont vous avez fait preuve au cours de l'annee scolaire. Nous N'igno rons pas ca difficulte de votre tache. Nous avons ete sensibles aux services oue vous nous avez rendus et vous souhaitons de bonnes vacances!

LE PERSONNEL DE LA CAFETERIA

Le personnee de la cafeteria merite de chaleureux remerciements pour les pepas, savoureux et nourrissants, prepares a l'intentin des eleves. Des chefs qualifies ont tout mis en oeuvre pour satisfaire l'appetit des eleves du lycee Americain de Paris.

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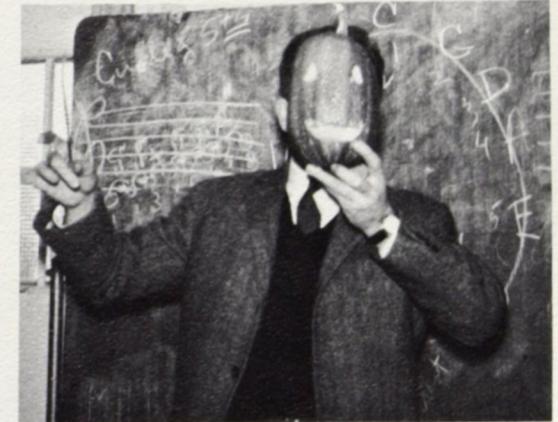
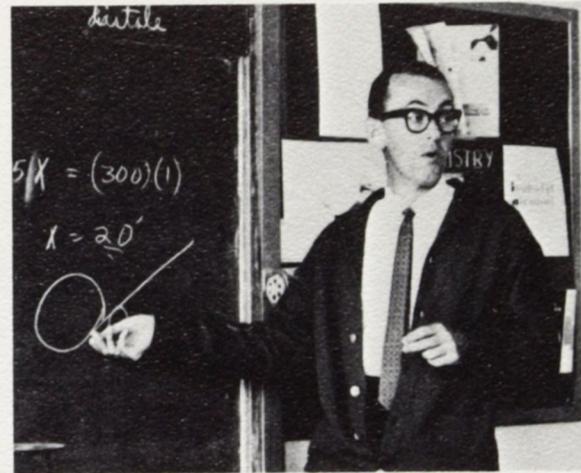
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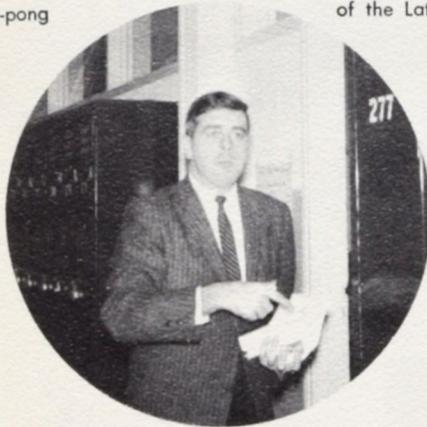
FACULTY IN



Mr. Straehla swallows ping-pong ball!

Miss Diorio, "The flower of the Latin world."

"Wait'll you see my Halloween mask," quips Mr. Roy.



Hunger often gets the best of all of us, eh, Mr. Cobey?

"You all understand of course," says Mr. Perry.

Coach Atom-bomb Abbey walks off the court content.

Mr. Flynn, O.E.A. representative.

Miss Linck and Mr. Engle discuss the increased percentage in student attendance.

"A letter to Santa Claus in my typing class?" says Miss Bunch.



ACTION



Teachers "blow" at the Talent Show.



"Where's my coffee," threatens Miss Pickett.



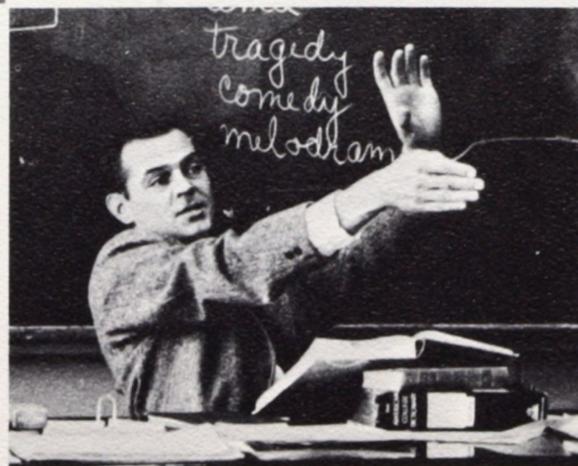
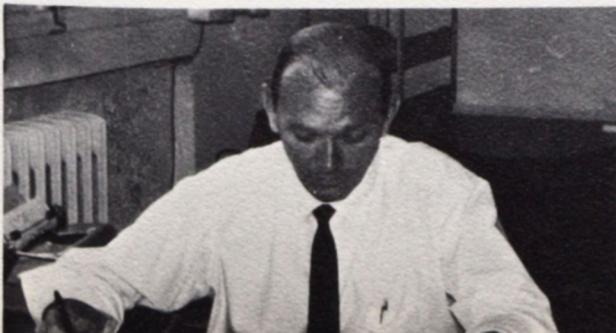
Mr. Chun is seen before Student-Faculty Basketball game in which he gave his all (plus one dislocated shoulder).

"To finish or not to finish, that is the question," says Miss Cooney.



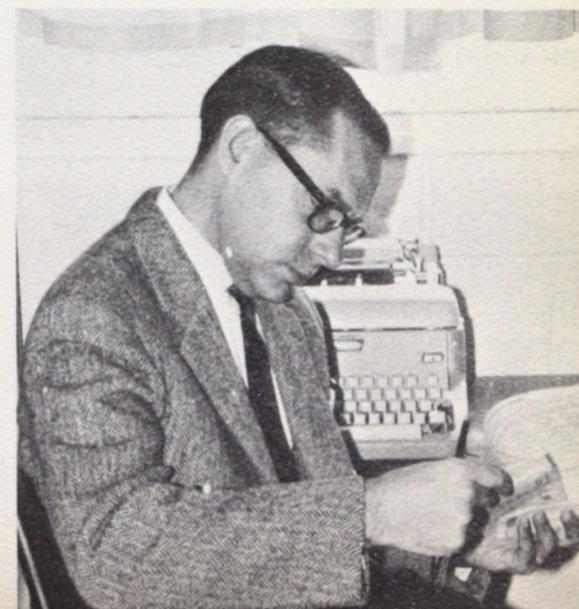
"Just wait till next year," declares "Dictator" Schoppert.

Mr. Houser ponders over more extravagant tardy excuses.



Mr. Hull emotes on the world of theater.

Merci, pour votre service, Mr. Flowers.



CLASSES

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen: four entities which live a unity, yet stand alone to hold their own of many.

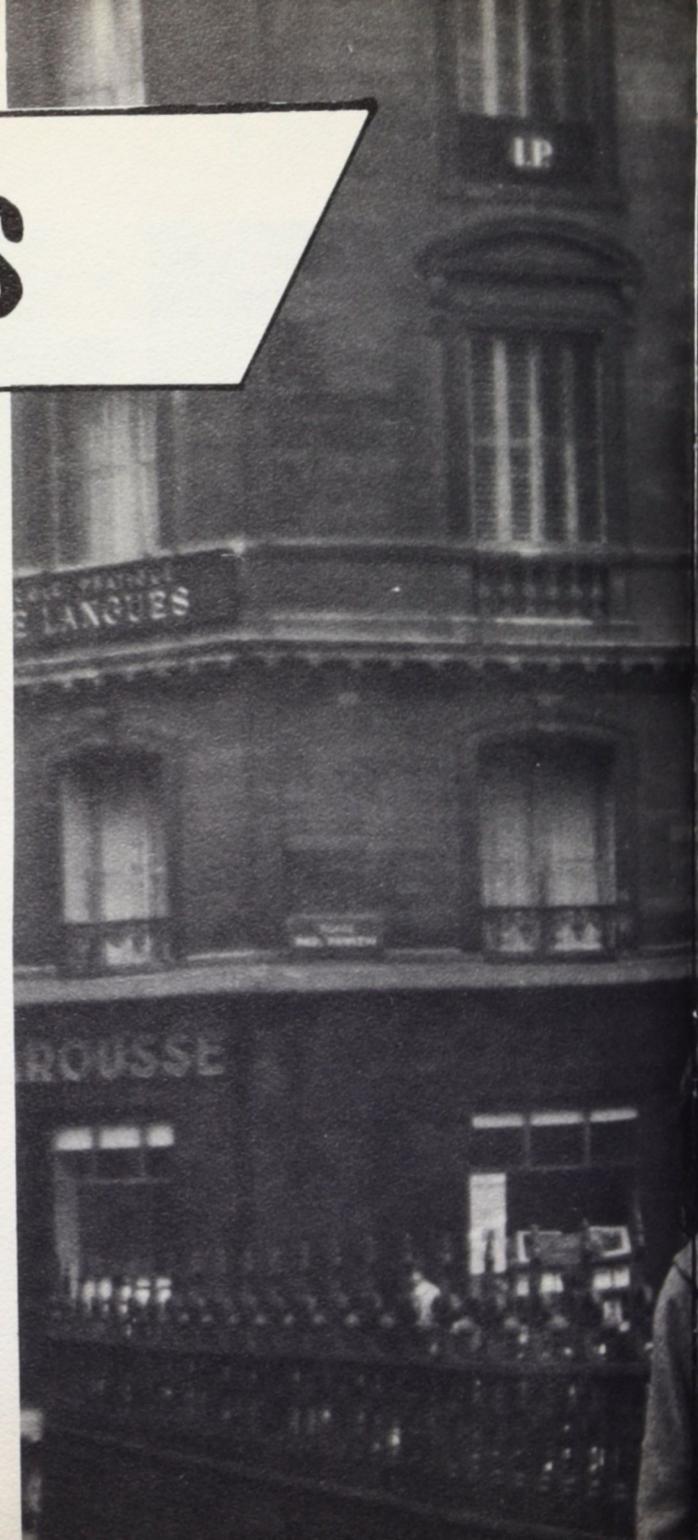
Laughing students, brooding students, searching-ever-onward students; testing, wresting, vying students, trying students, growing students; going-ever-forward students, dreaming, teeming, living students.

Students — myriad hues: eyes, hair, skin, accents; dreams and ideas and potentials.

Students — a marass of faces, figures, and angles, of heights, weights, and breadths, and of depths and dimensions.

Students — a lifetime of poets and athletes, of mothers and teachers, and politicians, of architects, of hermits, and of baubles.

Students — "Pour une fete 'bien faite' plutot que 'bien pleine'."
Montaigne (1533-1592)





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SENIOR OFFICERS



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Tommy Byram



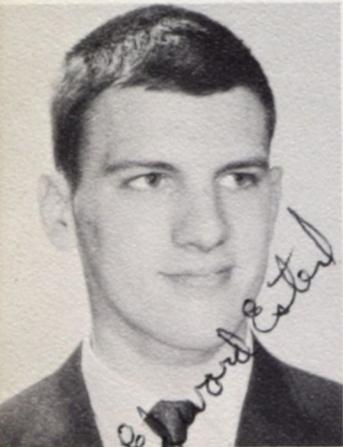
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Elaine Taylor

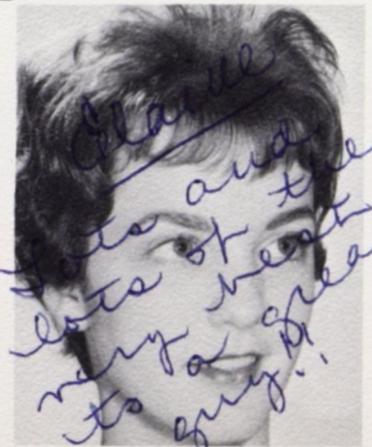


John Edward Esterl

SECRETARY
Patty Miner



TREASURER
Sue Kenderdine



*Elaine
I love and the
lots of treats
very great
to say!!*

CLASS OF 1962



Cheerleaders display the "Spirit" of the Senior Class.

Led on by the sterling example of Mr. John C. Hull, the Senior Class has had an unforgettable year. Paris students now and in the future will recall the Class of 1962 each time they gaze upon the bronze letters the class presented to the school.

The class this year has been guided by the firm leadership of its president, Jim Woods, who, with the other officers, contributed greatly to its success. This leadership has not always been easy, for it seems the Senior Class was blessed with a collection of highly distinctive individuals. Perhaps this is why the Class of '62 has contributed so much in general to the school.

By the end of November, the Christmas Formal was casting its shadow on the class — the last formal they would sponsor in high school. It was a merry, pine-needed success, and our own Patty Miner reigned as queen. The proceeds from the dance were donated to the school scholarship fund.

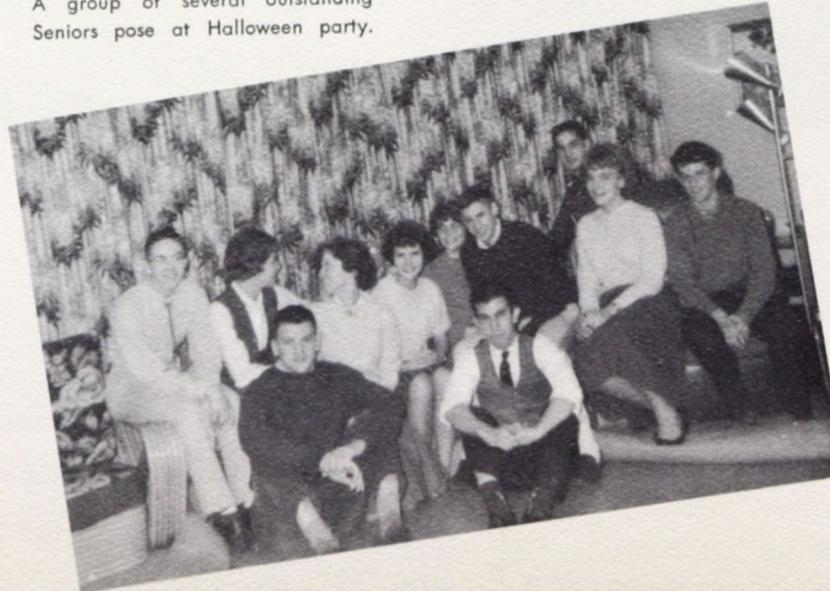
Finally, after having waded through Miss Summer's term paper, Mr. Perry's tests, "Othello," and listening to millions of Mr. Hull's esoteric jokes, the Seniors have reached that happy point known as graduation. Each member of the class was filled with the double satisfaction of being almost out of school and gaining free admission to the Prom!!

Upon reflection, however, they suddenly realized that graduation was more than this. It also meant taking the full step into adult life, the termination of "care-free" school days, and in particular, the separation of many time-tested and true friends. And so, June found the Seniors trying out new wings, but nostalgic about terminating acquaintances at Paris High.



And me with a date in 15 minutes.

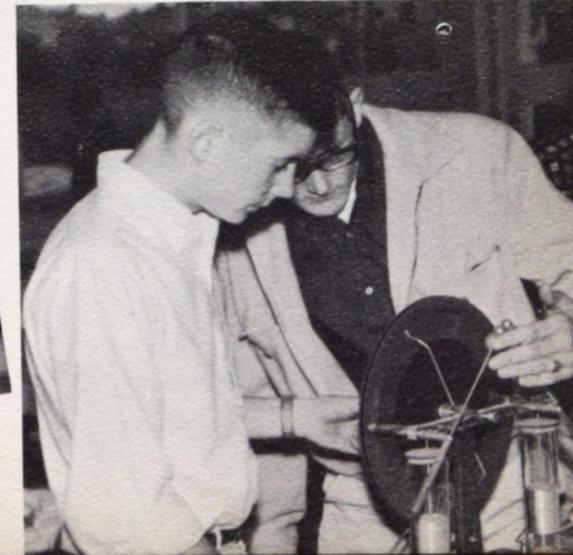
A group of several outstanding Seniors pose at Halloween party.



With serious demeanor Senior scholars study silently.



Jim, Jay, and half of Larry gratify their quest for knowledge.





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 "Chris"
 Sacramento, California . . .
 Student Council 1,2,3; Pep Club
 1,2,3,4, Publicity Chairman 3, Sec-
 retary 4; Honor Society 1,2,3,4;
 Yearbook Staff 3,4, Debate Club
 2,3; Madrigals 4.



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 Science Club president 1; Home-
 room president 1; National Junior
 Honor Society 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; Pep
 Club 2,3,4; Homeroom vice-presi-
 dent 2; National Honor Society 3,
 4; Peppette 3; Cheerleader 4.



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 Track 3; Lettermen's Club 3,4;
 Madrigals 4.



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4, Statistician 3; Soccer 4; Basket-
ball 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4;
Madrigals 4.

PAUL C. BLAKELY
"Paul"
Newport, Rhode Island



LINDA FRANCES BOGGIANO
"Doc"
Grass Valley, California . . .
Chess Club 1; Chorus 1; Triship 2;
Latin Assembly 2; Blue Triangle 2;
Latin Club 3,4, vice-president 4;
Newspaper Staff, News Editor 4;
I.C.C. president 4; Science Re-
search Club, president 1.





ROBERT LEWIS BROOKS, III
 "Bob"
 Bowling Green, Virginia . . .
 Band 1,2,3,4; Monitor 1,2; Base-
 ball 3.



A.S.
Michael Brown

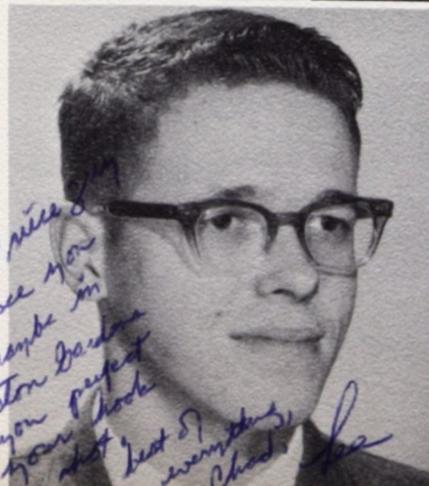


MICHAEL THOMAS BROWN
 "Mike"
 Columbus, Georgia . . .
 B-team Football 1; Biology Club 2;
 Bowling league 2,3; Track 3,4;
 Lettermen's club 3,4; Football 3,4;
 Wrestling 3,4.



THOMAS FRANCIS BYRAM
 "Beerum"
 San Antonio, Texas . . .
 Athletic Club treasurer 1; Football
 1,4; Basketball 1,3; Science Club
 president 1; Advisory president 2;
 Soccer 4; Senior Class vice-presi-
 dent 4; Lettermen's Club secretary-
 treasurer 4; Superlatives 4.

Beerum



LEE EMIR CAGE, JR.
 "Lee"
 Salina, Kansas . . .
 Baseball 2,3; Bible Club 2,3; Prom
 Chairman 3; Book Club 3; Class
 Play Committee chairman 3; Mod-
 el Congress member 3; Student
 Council Play 3; Young People's
 Church Group treasurer 3.

*to a real nice
 hope to see you
 again - maybe in
 the Boston Garden
 if you prefer
 your hook
 best of
 everything
 Cheers*

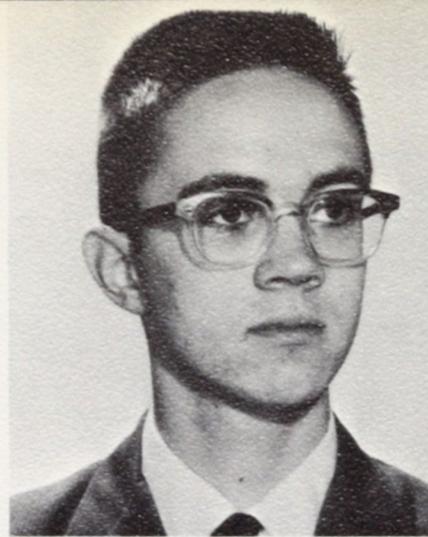
NANCY ANNE CARLSON
 "Nancy"
 Arlington, Virginia . . .
 Travel Club vice-president 1; Li-
 brary Club 1; G.A.A. 4; Home-
 maker's Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2,4, Par-
 liamentarian 2, President 4.





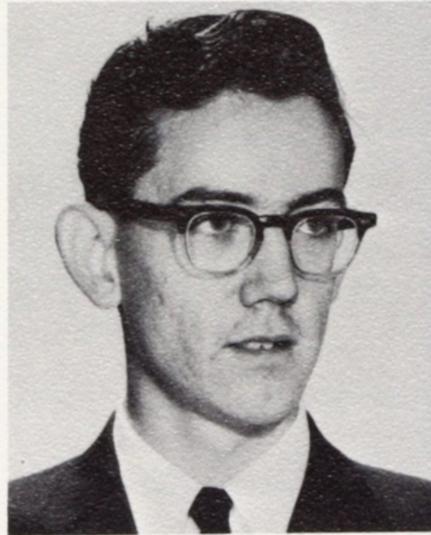
MARY ELIZABETH CLARK
"Mary Beth"

Framington, Massachusetts . . .
Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Phys.
Ed. Demonstration 1; Intramural
Basketball Co-Captain 1; Intramu-
ral Baseball 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3,4;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4; G.A.A. 3,4, sec-
retary 4; French Club 2; Yearbook
4, co-Photo Editor 4; Madrigals 2,
3,4.



DICK EDWARD COBURN, JR.
"Melvin"

Colorado Springs, Colorado . . .
Science Club 2; Library Staff 2;
Stage Crew 2; Drama Club 1,2;
Skating Club 2,3; French Club 1,2,
4; Newspaper 3,4; Audio-Visual
Staff 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Mad-
rigals 4.



MICHAEL CURTIS COUCH
"Mike"

El Paso, Texas . . .
Track 3; Basketball 3; Audio-Visual
Club 3.



EDDITH LORENE CUNNINGHAM
"Hotrod"

Paducah, Texas . . .
Newspaper Staff 1,3,4, Asst. Editor
3, Editor-in-chief 4; Latin Club 1,
3,4, Secretary-treasurer 4; Franco-
American Club 3; National Honor
Society 3,4, secretary 4; Dorm
Council president 4; Student Coun-
cil 4.

CONNIE J. CRAMER
"Con"

Bakersfield, California . . .
Newspaper 1; G.R.A. 1; J.V. Hock-
ey 2; Chorus 3,4; Yearbook Staff
4; G.A.A. 4.





DEANNA SUE DAVIS

"Tex"

Wayside, Texas . . .

Spanish Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2;
Home Economics Club 1,2,3;
G.A.A. 3,4; Red Cross 3,4, vice-
president 3, president 4.

PATRICIA ANN DOLAN

"Pat"

El Paso, Texas . . .

French Club 2; Chorus 3,4; Latin
Club 4; Pirate's Log 4; Tri-Hi-Y
treasurer 4.



LINDA JEAN DUNNICK

"Linda"

York, Pennsylvania . . .

G.A.A. 1,2,3,4, vice-pres. 3, Presi-
dent 4; All-star Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Chorus 1,2,3,4; Bowling League 1,
2,3,4, treasurer 1, secretary 4;
All-star Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Super-
latives 3,4; All-star Softball 3,4;
All-star Hockey 4; Y.F.C. 4; Board
of Control 4.



*Lots of photos
luck
real well*

Dunnick

EDWARD BRIAN FILL

"Ed"

Bern, Switzerland . . .

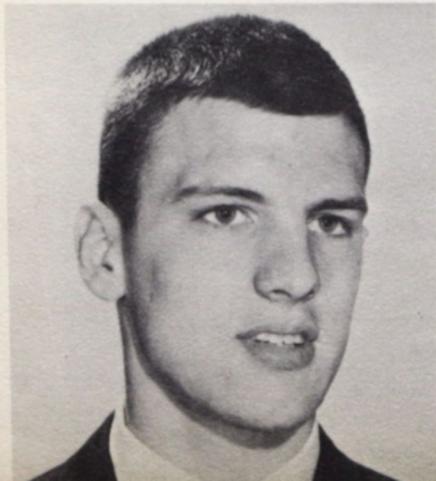
Football 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.

MARC BRUCE FRANK

"Nouveau"

Hicksville, New York . . .

Glee Club 1; Science Club 1; Cho-
rus 2,3; Madrigals 3; Lettermen's
Club 4; Soccer 1,3,4; Basketball 1,
2,3,4.

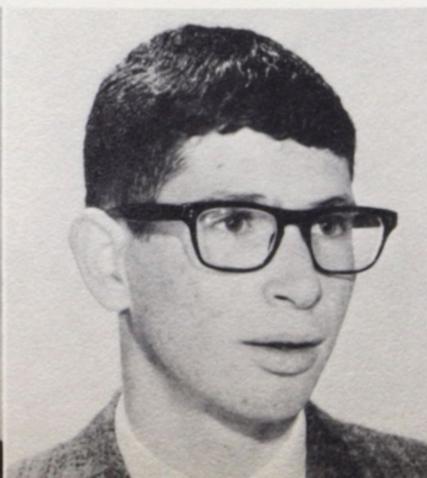


JOHN EDWARD ESTERL

"John"

Tampa, Florida . . .

Latin Club 2,3; Class treasurer 3;
I.C.C. vice president 3; Student
Council 3,4, president 4; Nat'l.
Honor Society 3,4, vice president
4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Soccer 3,
4; Football 1,2,3,4.





GEORGIA LEAH FRANKLIN
"Lea"

Harlingen, Texas . . .
Philosophy Club 1; Charm Club 2;
Latin Club 4; Alumni Staff 4;
F.H.A. 4.

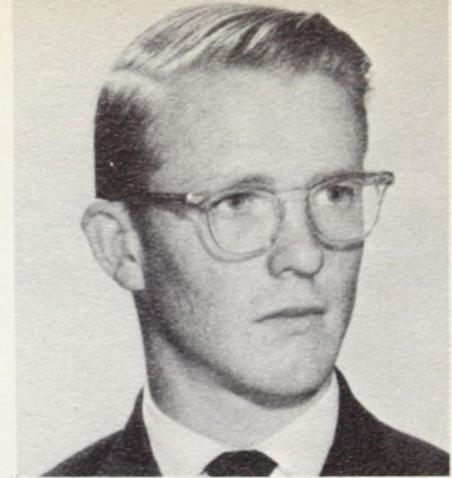


BETH ANN FREE
"Beth"

Arlington, Virginia . . .
Dramatics Club 1; G.A.A. secretary
1; Fashion Club 1; Chorus 2;
Pep Club 2,3,4, vice-president 4;
Prom Committee 3; Class Executive
Council 3; Homecoming Dance
Chairman 3; Sweetheart Dance
Chairman 3; Yearbook 3,4, Class
editor 3, Editor 4; Superlatives 3.

JAY FRANCHEL GAMEL
"Jay"

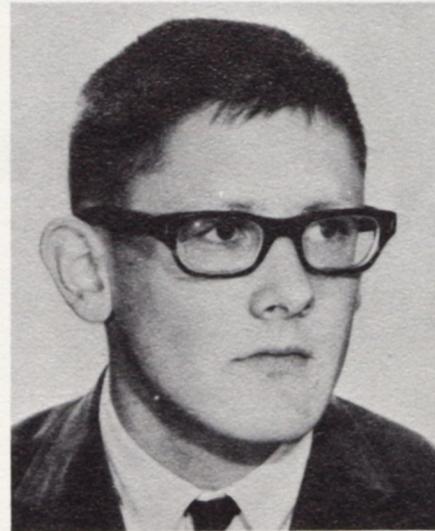
San Antonio, Texas . . .
Drama Club 1; Marching Band 1;
Band 1,2; Class Play 2; Chorus 1,
2,3; Madrigals 3; Football 4;
"Winterlude" Chairman 4; Year-
book Photo Editor 4.



CHARLES WALTER FREEMAN
"Chuck"

Columbus, Georgia . . .
Junior Nat'l. Honor Society 2; Pi-
rate's Log 2; Madrigals 3; Chorus
3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Foot-
ball Mgr. 2; Football 2,3,4; Track
1,2,3,4, Co-Capt. 4; Cross-Country
4; Student Council 4; Debate Team
4.

Charles W. Freeman



JANET MILLAR GEARY
"Janet"

Richmond, Virginia . . .
Pep Club 2,3,4; Junior Red Cross
3, treasurer 3; Student Council 3,
Secretary 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; I.C.C. 4;
Yearbook Business Manager 4;
Christmas Formal Court 4.

MARGARET LOUISE GIESELMAN
"Max"

San Antonio, Texas . . .
Sodality 1; Athletic Assn. 1,2;
Swimming Team 1,2; Glee Club 1,
2; F.H.A. 3; Chorus 3,4; Madrigals
3,4; Dorm Council 4.



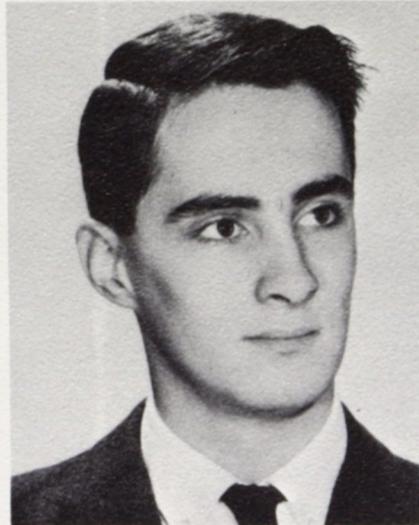


JOHN O. GERMERAAD
"John"
Bakersfield, California . . .
Track Manager 3; Football 4; Let-
termen's club 4.

MARILYN KAY GRUNDMANN
"Marilyn"
St. Louis, Missouri . . .
Newspaper Staff 1; Dramatics Club
1; G.A.A. 2.



THOMAS EDMUND HALL
"Tom"
Taft, California . . .
Science Honor Society president 1;
Photography Club 2; Science Fair
1,2,3; Band 4; Pirate's Log 4;
Wrestling 4; Student Council 4;
Yearbook Photographer 4.



JOHN A. HEALY
"Austin"
Albuquerque, New Mexico . . .
Yearbook 2; Dramatics Society 1,2;
Speech Club 1,2; Red Cross 3.

ELIZABETH JUANITA HELMS
"Liz"
Winnsboro, South Carolina . . .
Journalism 1; Annual Staff 1;
Cheerleader 1; Student Council 1,
Alt. 2; Pep Club 1,2; Chorus 1,2;
G.A.A. 2; Latin Club 1,4; secretary
4; Alumni Staff 4; F.H.A. 4; Dorm
Council secretary 4; Superlatives 4.



ROBERT O. HENKE
"Bob"
St. Louis, Missouri . . .
Photo Club 2; Industrial Arts Club
3; Track 3; Soccer 4; Yearbook
Staff 4.



BARBARA JO HIGDON

"Barbara"

Abilene, Texas . . .

Junior Honor Society 1; Roman Forum 2,3, treasurer 2, reporter 3; Ultimus Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, historian 3; Band-majorette 1,2,3; Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Dorm Council treasurer 4; Superlatives 4; Christmas Formal Court 4.



MARGUERITE CHARLENE JOHNSON

"Punkin"

Cripple Creek, Colorado . . .

Student Council 1; Newspaper Staff 1; Sodality 1; Franco-American Club 2; Junior Nat'l. Honor Society 2; Nat'l. Honor Society 3, 4; Latin Club president 3,4; Catechist 3,4; Superlatives 4; School Treasurer 3,4.

PAUL HOLT

"Paul"

Seattle, Washington . . .



SANDRA SUE HILL

"Sue"

Hillsboro, Texas . . .

Journalism Club 1; Dramatics Club 1; Student Council 1; Red Cross 1; Newspaper Club vice president 2; All-star basketball 1,2; F.H.A. vice president 1,2; Chorus 1,2,3; Madrigals 3; Art Club 4; Dorm Council vice president 4.



BEVERLY RUTH JONES

"Bev"

Orlando, Florida . . .

Glee Club 1; Dorm Council 3; Pep Club 4; F.H.A. 4; Newspaper Staff 4.



KAREN ELIZABETH HOWARTH

"Karen"

Plainfield, New Jersey . . .

Junior Red Cross 2; Newspaper Staff 4; Pep Club 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.





LESLIE VICTORIA KATH
 "Vikki"
 Raleigh, North Carolina . . .
 French Club secretary 2; Franco-American Club 1,4; G.A.A. 1,2,4; Pep Club 3,4.



CATHERINE TAYLOR KATHERMAN
 "Cathy"
 Portsmouth, Virginia . . .
 F.H.A. 1; Teen Council secretary-treasurer 2; Yearbook 2,4, co-editor 2, copy co-editor, class editor 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; I.C.C. Calendar Chairman 4; Sweetheart Dance Chairman 4.



JOHN STUART KELSEY
 "Hollywood"
 Redlands, California . . .
 Dramatics Club 1; Safety Patrol 1; Mu Alpha Theta 2; Dorm Council 3; Track 3; Newspaper Staff 3; Teen Club president 3; Band 4; Chorus 4; Madrigals 4; Tennis 4; Board of Control 3,4; Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4, president 4.



JOAN GRACE LADURANTAYE
 "Jo"
 Suncook, New Hampshire . . .
 F.T.A. 1; French Club 1,2; Pep Club 2; Newspaper Staff 3.

It's been great knowing you - best of luck Johann von Kelsey



SHERRY ANN MacKENZIE
 "Sherry"
 New York City, New York . . .
 French Club 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; German Club 3; Bridge Club 3.



SU CARROLL KENDERDINE
 "Susie Q"
 Fort Worth, Texas . . .
 Debating Club 1,2; Dramatics Club 1,2, vice president 2; Newspaper feature editor 2; G.A.A. 2,3; Young Life 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y vice president 4; Fencing Club 4; Class Treasurer 4.

MARY ROXANE McCAULEY
"Roxane"

Baltimore, Maryland . . .
Orchestra 1; Hockey 2; Social
Studies Club 2,3; Varsity Hockey
3; Basketball 3; Nat'l. Honor So-
ciety 3,4; G.A.A. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.



*Chad-
You know
you are
for about
Boring
During
the
mean
that
years.
I hope
you are
enjoying
the best
USPREK
have
basketball.*



PATRICIA STUART MIDER
"Patty"
Atlanta, Georgia . . .
Newspaper Staff; Drama Club 1;
Junior Nat'l. Honor Society 2;
Nat'l. Honor Society 3,4; treasurer
4; Class Secretary 3,4; Pep Club
2,3,4, president 4; Superlatives 4;
Christmas Formal Queen 4.



GRETCHEN GARSEN MANN
"Gretch"

Silver Spring, Maryland . . .
F.T.A. 1; All-star Softball 1; All-
star basketball 1,2; All-star Volley-
ball 1,2,3; All-star Hockey 4; Mad-
rigals 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; G.A.A.
1,2,3,4.



*Thank
you
Patty*

Ron Mitchell

RONALD FRED MITCHELL
"Ron"

Denver, Colorado . . .
Student Council 1; Gymnastics 3;
Lettermen's Club 3,4; Football 3,4;
Basketball 1,2,3,4.



PAMELA SUSAN MOORE
"Pam"

Lexington, Kentucky . . .
Student Council 1; Junior Nat'l.
Honor Society 1; Pep Club 2; Asst.
Alumni secretary 3; I.C.C. 3; Su-
perlatives 3; Nat'l. Honor Society
3,4; Alumni Secretary 4.



VICKI MARIE MOORE

"Vic"

Dallas, Texas . . .

P.Y.O.C. 2,3; Madrigals 2,3,4;
Chorus 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Young
Life 3,4; Cheerleader 4; Yearbook
Staff, Opening and Administration
Editor 4; Superlatives 4.



LAWRENCE THOMAS PALLA

"Larry"

San Francisco, California . . .

Baseball 1; Russian Club 1; Sodal-
ity 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 3,4;
Baseball 2.

JACQUELINE JOYCE PARENT

"Jackie"

Pawtucket, Rhode Island . . .

Future Nurses Club 2,3.



CHARLES EUGENE OUELLETTE

"Chuckles"

Summerville, Massachusetts . . .

Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Mad-
rigals 3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Letter-
men's club 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Football 1,2,3,4; Newspaper Staff
4; Yearbook Staff sports editor 4.



CHARLES DALE PAYNE, JR.

"Charlie"

Charleston, South Carolina . . .

Journalism Club 1; Photo Club 2;
Newspaper Staff 1; Art Club 2,4,
president 4; Junior Red Cross 3;
Yearbook Art Editor 4.

LARRY DWAYNE PHILLIPS

"Pretty Boy"

Washington D.C. . . .

Spanish Club 2; Rifle Club 2;
Track 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basket-
ball 3,4; Lettermen's club 3,4;
Newspaper 3,4; I.C.C. 4; Yearbook
Staff Copy Co-Editor 4; A.F.N.,
Pariscope, "Over Seas Family" Jun-
ior Correspondent 4.

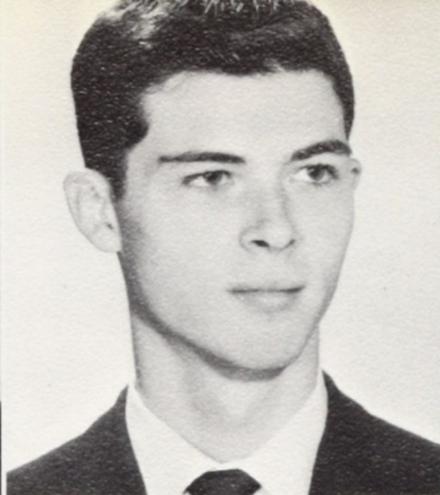
Larry Dwayne Phillips





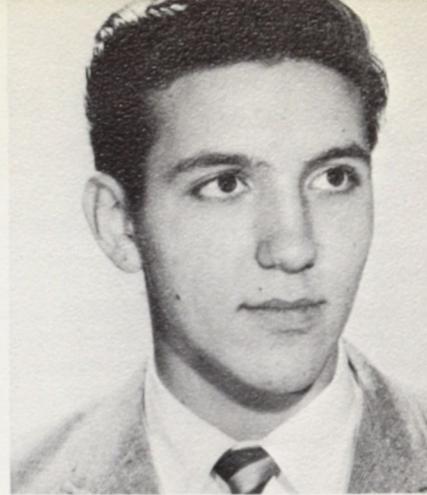
ERICH ECKART PONDE
"Herc"

Mannheim, Germany . . .
Science Club 1; Fencing Club 2;
Track Mgr. 2; Football 2,3,4; Cho-
rus 2,3,4; Lettermen's Club 2,3,4;
Track 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Wrestling
3,4; Yearbook Staff 4.



PHILIP S. POWERS
"Phil"

Dayton, Ohio . . .
Chorus 1,2; Madrigals 2; Letter-
men's Club 3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4;
Franco-American Club president 4.



BARBARA JEAN RITCHEY
"Barb"

Oakland, California . . .
Fencing Club 1,2; All-Star Basket-
ball 2; Chorus 2; Jean d'Arc Club
3.



DAVID MICHAEL REGAL
"Dave"

Yonkers, New York . . .
Baseball 1; Math Club 2.



KARA LYNN ROGERS
"Kara"

El Paso, Texas . . .
Junior Nat'l. Honor Society 1,2;
Tri-Hi-Y 1,2, chaplain 2; Student
Council 2; Pep Club 3; Latin Club
1,2,3, treasurer 2; Band 1,2,3,4.



JOHN FRANCIS SEAY, II
"John"

Richmond, Virginia . . .
Track 1; French Club 1; Class
President 2; Audio-Visual Club
president 2; Soccer 1,2; Band 1,2;
Student Council 1,3; Chorus 3,4;
Student Store Manager 3,4; News-
paper Staff 4.

CAROL LYNN SELMAN

"Carol"

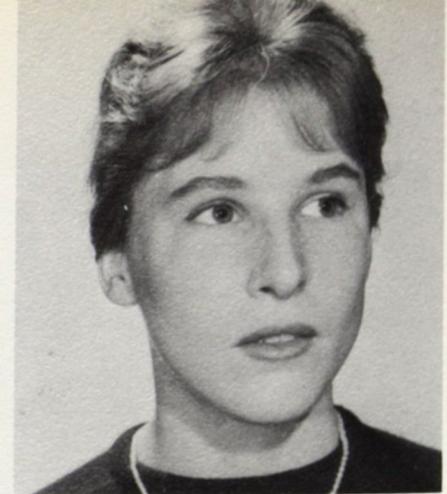
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma . . .
Newspaper Staff 1,2; Spanish
Club 2; Homeroom treasurer 2; Tri-
Hi-Y 1,2,3; Drama Club 2,3; Junior
Red Cross 2,3; Student Council 3;
Class Play 3; Homeroom vice-
president 3; Art Honor Society 3;
Pep Club 1,2,3,4.



PAMELA LESLEY SHERIDAN

"Pam"

Jacksonville, Florida . . .
G.A.A. 1; Junior Recreation Club
1; International Relations Club 2;
Seahawk Club 2,3; Sigma Phi Del-
ta Sorority 3; Junior Civitan Club
3.



ALICE FAYE SIMPSON

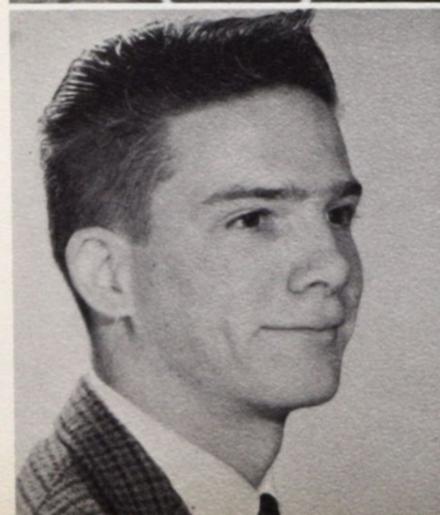
"Alice"

El Paso, Texas . . .
J.N.A.C. 1; F.H.A. 1; G.A.A. 2;
Poetry Club 3; Commercial Club 3;
Senior Y-teens 3; Pep Club 3,4.

KARLENE ANN SMITH

"Ann"

Bedford, England . . .
Pep Club 2; Glee Club 1.



JERRY ROBERT SMITH

"Chool Chool"

Ardmore, Oklahoma . . .
Spring Football 1; Babe Ruth
League Baseball 1,2; Wrestling 3;
Lettermen's Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,
4; Bowling League 2,3,4; Latin
Club 3,4; Football 3,4; Junior Red
Cross 1,2,3,4.



PATRICIA RUTH SPANN

"Patti"

San Luis Obispo, California . . .
Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3;
G.A.A. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.



LEE ELIZABETH STEELE
 "Lee"
 Arlington, Virginia . . .
 Reading Club 1; Music Club 1;
 Junior Nat'l. Honor Society 2; Jun-
 ior Red Cross 4.

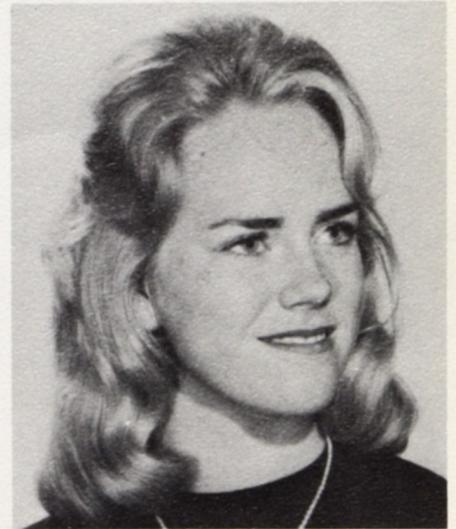


JACQUELINE REESE STRANG
 "Jackie"
 Denver, Colorado . . .
 State Rally Winner 1,2; Student
 Council 2,3; Class Reporter 2,3;
 Secretary-Treasurer of Class 2,3;
 Tri-Hi-Y secretary 4; Junior Red
 Cross 4; G.A.A. 4; Yearbook Staff
 4; National Honor Society 1,2,3,4;
 Pep Club 1,2,3,4; All-Star Volley-
 ball Team 4; All-Star Hockey Team
 4.



MICHAEL PETER STROHL
 "Mike"
 Winchester, Massachusetts . . .
 Newspaper Staff 2; Travel Club 2
 Track 2; One Act Play Night 2;
 All-star Cast 2; Senior Forum 1,2;
 Debate Club 3; Fall Play 3; Inter-
 national Relations Club 3; Pep
 Club 3; Spanish Club 3; Dramatics
 Club 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2,3.

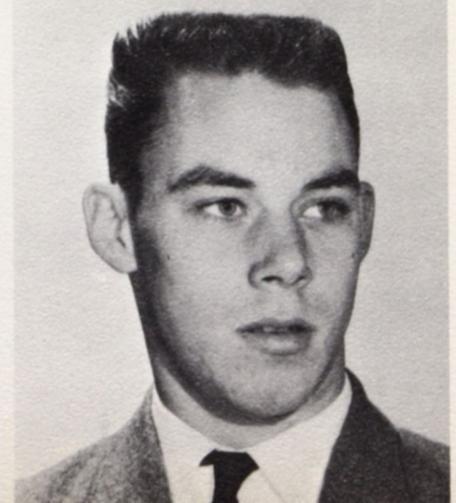
CAROL LEE SWANAGAN
 "Carol"
 Sikeston, Missouri . . .
 Pep Club president 1; Art Club
 secretary 1; Homeroom secretary
 1,3; Chorus 1,4; Spanish Club sec-
 retary 2, vice president 3; Major-
 ettes Sgt. at Arms 2,3; Newspaper
 Staff 4.



ELAINE TAYLOR
 "Laine"
 Blackwell, Oklahoma . . .
 Christmas Formal Court 2; Teen
 Club Council 2; Junior Red Cross
 2; Newspaper Staff 2; Class Execu-
 tive Council 3; Yearbook 3,4, Fea-
 ture editor 3, Layout editor 4;
 Homecoming Court 3; Queen 4;
 Superlatives 3,4; I.C.C. treasurer 4;
 Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Cheerleader 1,2,
 3,4, Co-capt. 2, captain 3,4.



JOHN D. TAYLOR
 "John"
 Jessup, Maryland . . .
 Soccer 1,4; Track 2,3; Football 3,
 4, captain 4; Lettermen's Club 2,
 3,4, president 4.





DOUGLAS LANCE VAN ARSDALE
 "Doug"
 Monterey, California . . .
 Track 1,4; Football 1,2,3; Madrigals 2,3,4; Superlatives 3,4; Lettermen's Club 3,4; Basketball 4; Pep Club 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4.

ALMA JEAN WELFORD
 "Alma"
 Norwich, England . . .
 Junior Red Cross secretary 1;
 F.H.A. 1,2, treasurer 1; Choir 1,2;
 Nursing Club 2; G.A.A. 4.



*Clad,
 The best
 basketball player in France
 Good luck!*

JAMES SMILEY VIVIAN
 "Jim"
 Phoenix, Arizona . . .
 French Club 3.



GILLIAN AURIOL WHITCOMB
 "Gillian"
 Paris, France . . .
 All-star Volleyball 2; Junior National Honor Society 2; All-star Softball 3; Red Cross 3; All-star Basketball 1,2,3; G.A.A. 3,4; I.C. Moderator 4.



PHYLLIS WHITCOMB
 "Phil"
 Abilene, Texas . . .
 Student Council 1; Red Cross 1;
 French Club 3; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Pep Club 4.





FRANCES JANE WILHELM
"Fran"
Wilmington, Delaware . . .
Home Economics Club 1.



SHARRON LEE WINNINGHAM
"Sheri"
San Antonio, Texas . . .
Newspaper Staff 1; Chorus 1;
Homeroom secretary 1; Prom Com-
mittee 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Superla-
tives 3,4; I.C.C. 4; Yearbook Staff
Clubs editor 4; Cheerleader 1,3,
4, capt. 1, co-capt. 4.



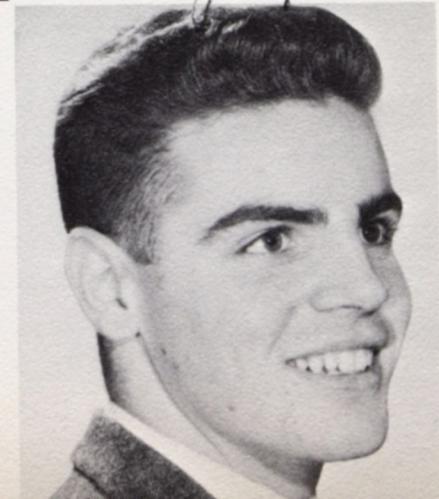
JAMES ROBERT WOODS
"Jim"
El Paso, Texas . . .
Latin Club 1; Cross Country Run-
ning 2; Band 1,2; Basketball 3;
Superlatives 3; Track 2,3,4; Letter-
men's Club 3,4; Newspaper Sports
editor 4; Class president 4.



DEANE ANN WRIGHT
"Dani"
Springfield, Illinois . . .
Latin Club 1,2; Homeroom Repre-
sentative 2; Bridge Club 2; Dra-
matics Club 2,3; Basketball 2,3;
Monogram Club 3; French Club 3;
Class Play 3; All-star Basketball 3;
Cheerleader alternate 4; Pep Club
2,3,4.



Tom Yantz



THOMAS CHARLES YANTZ
"Tom"
New York City, New York . . .
Track 1; Wrestling 3; Soccer 2,3,4;
Football 4; Lettermen's Club 3,4.
Capit. Soccer Team 4
Nat. Honor Society 4



Vicki warms up the crowd with a booming "We're from Paris . . ."



Anyone for mudpies?

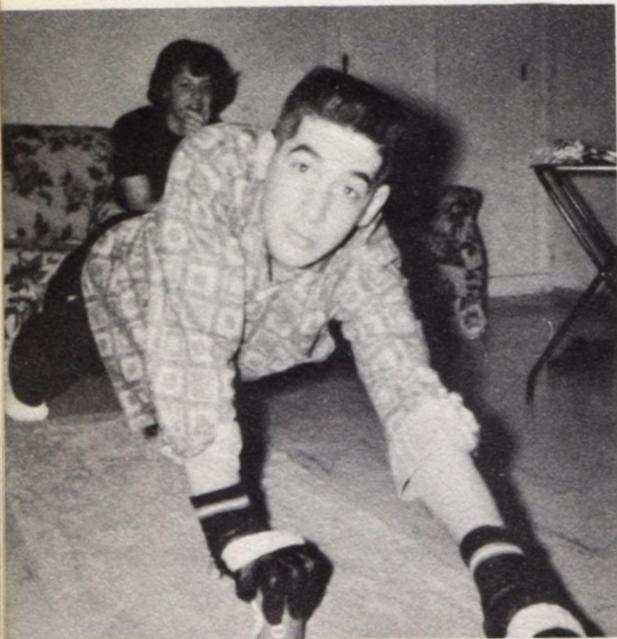


Marc tries to repair his long lost pie at the Halloween party.

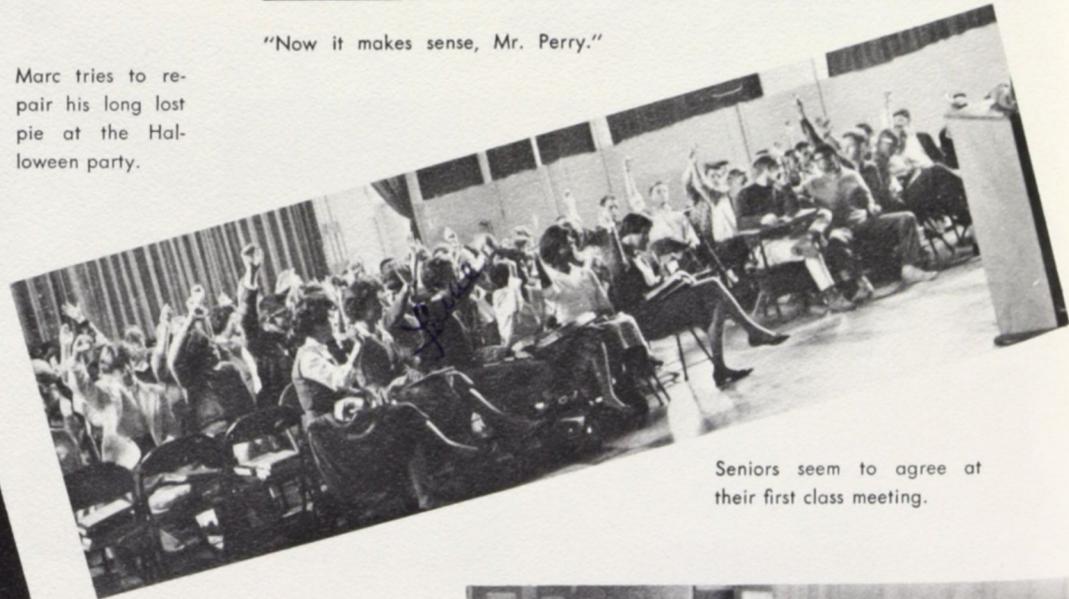


"Now it makes sense, Mr. Perry."

"Of course, I'M the Senior Class Vice-President. Why do you ask?"



"I could dance, dance, dance all night," sings Dwight Bishop as the last bell rings.



Seniors seem to agree at their first class meeting.



These kids are only four months away from college???



SENIOR

SUPERLATIVES

PERSONALITY PLUS
Tommy Byram Patty Miner

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Margurite Johnson John Kelsey

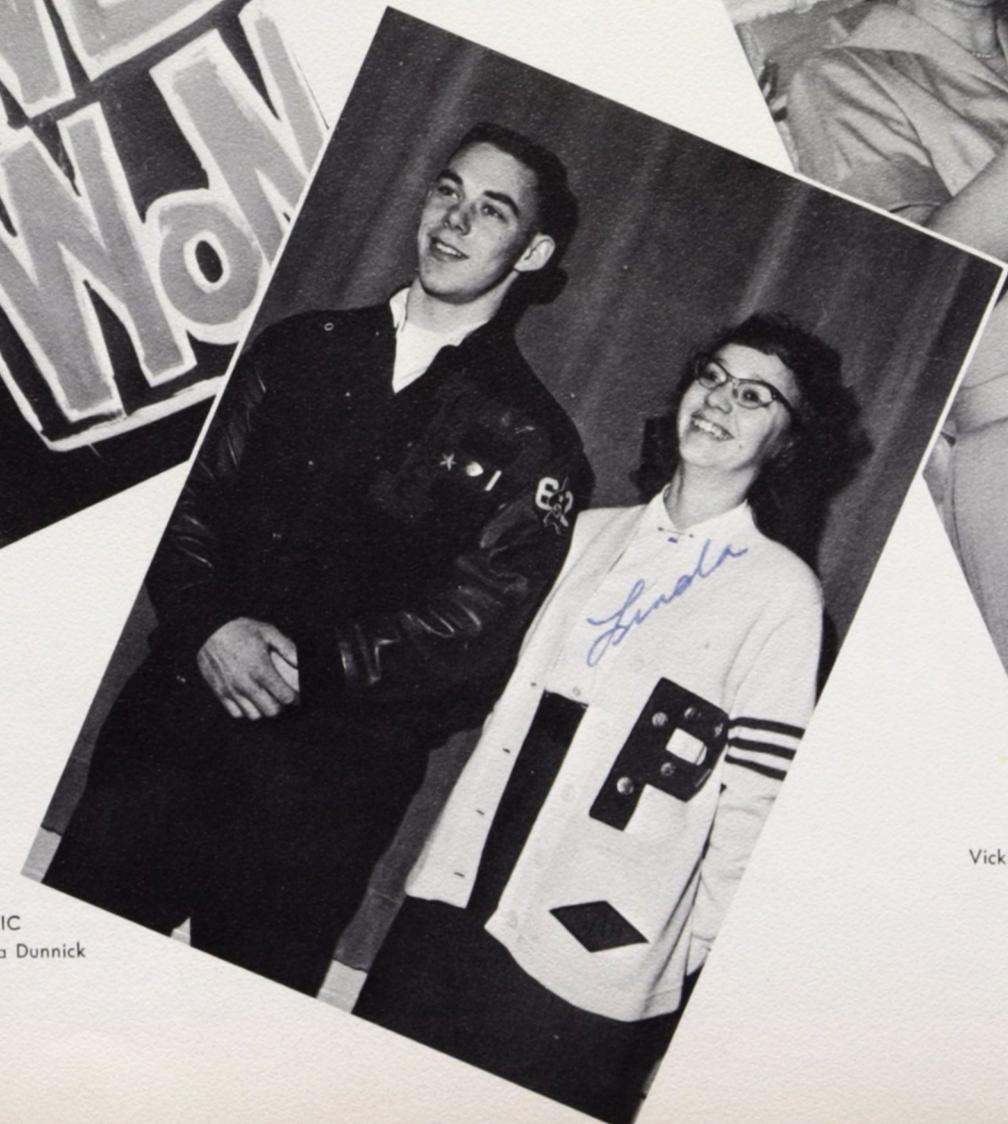




MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Elaine Taylor Larry Phillips



FRIENDLIEST
Vicki Moore Tommy Byram



MOST ATHLETIC
John Taylor Linda Dunnick



WITTIEST
Liz Helms Larry Phillips



BEST LOOKING
Barbara Higdon Doug Van Arsdale



BEST DRESSED
Sheri Winningham Doug Van Arsdale

MY HOW WE



Suzie's just like one of the family. (Jim, Judy, and Jane Anderson)



Connie Cramer, Mommy's little Hillbilly.



(John Kelsey) "If I tip this to a 30 degree angle, it should fall off."



"When do we eat?"
(Linda Dunniek)



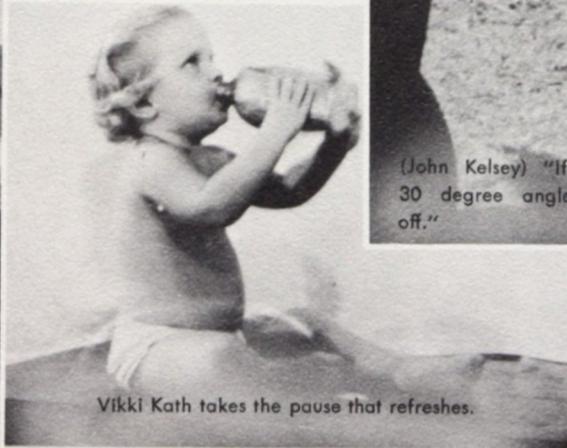
Pamela Moore makes a wish on her second birthday.



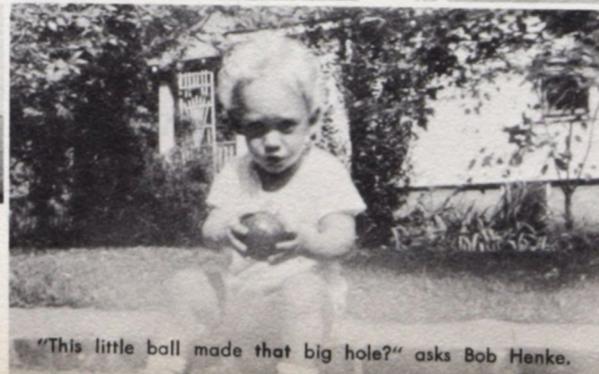
"Hurrah for Paris," shouts Patty Miner.



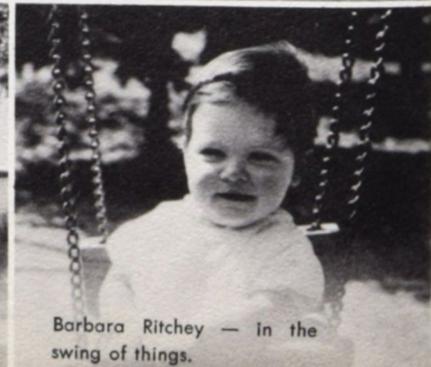
Reach for the sky, pardner!
(Joan Ladurantaye)



Vikki Kath takes the pause that refreshes.



"This little ball made that big hole?" asks Bob Henke.



Barbara Ritchey — in the swing of things.

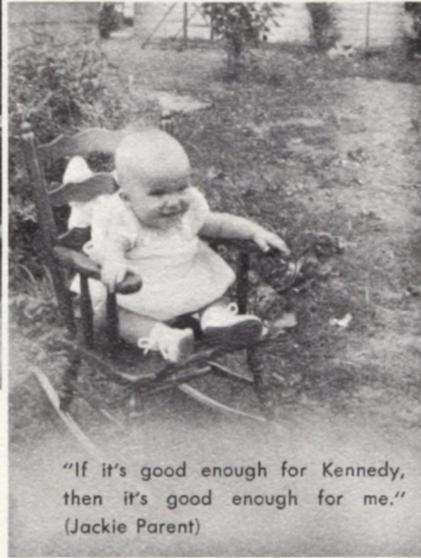
HAVE GROWN!



"She waded in the water . . ." (Chris Albany)



Visions of mischief danced in his head. (Rick Bessom)



"If it's good enough for Kennedy, then it's good enough for me." (Jackie Parent)



Mother's Little Helper. (Nancy Carlsson)



An early Platonic friendship. (Lea Franklin)



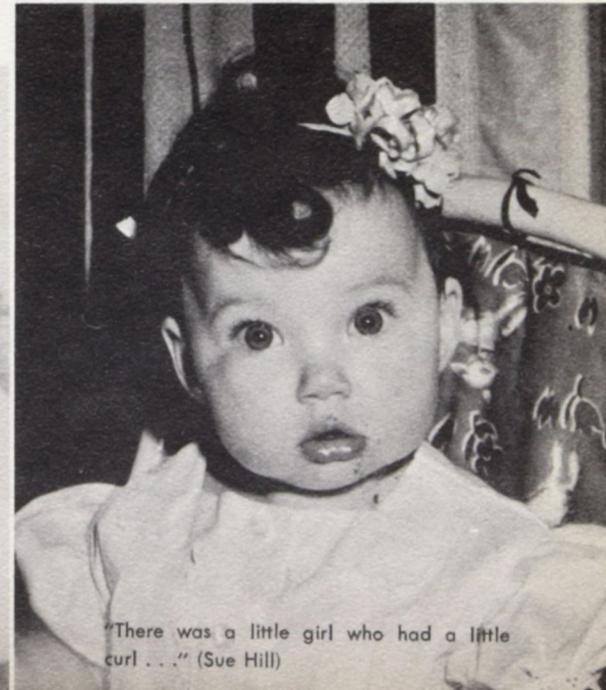
"Where's the fire?" (John Seay)



"Those Russians can't be trusted, insists Jackie Strang.



Hello, Friend! (Larry Palla)



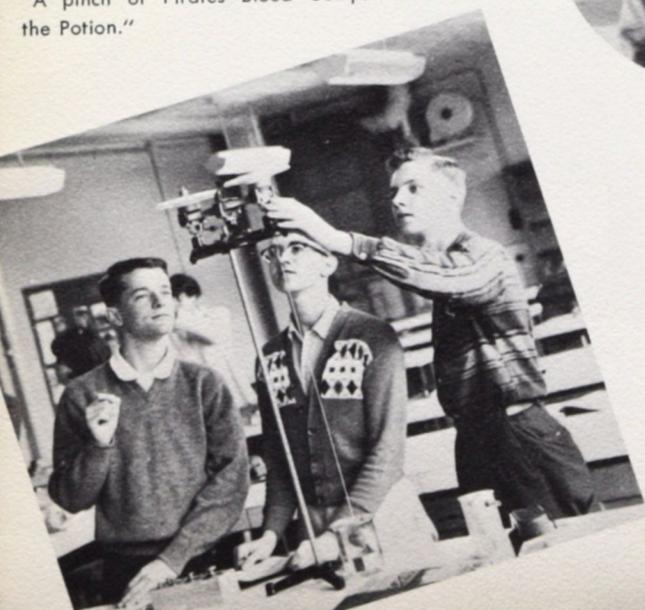
"There was a little girl who had a little curl . . ." (Sue Hill)



"I still don't know what's happening on the football field."

"and remember kids this is the one yearbook you'll be proud to own . . ."

"A pinch of Pirates Blood Completes the Potion."

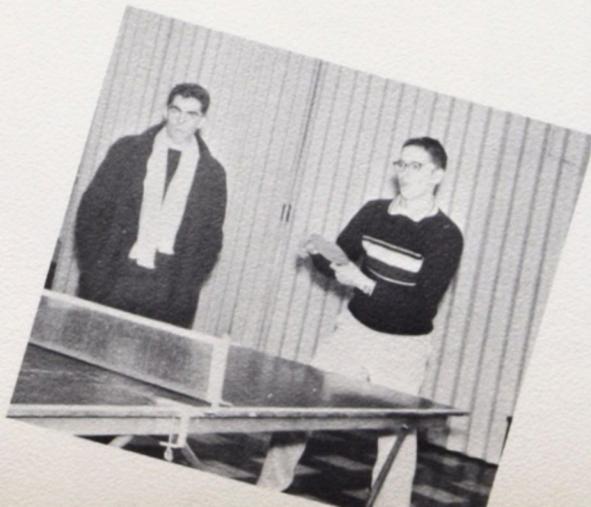


A familiar sight to all Teen Clubbers.



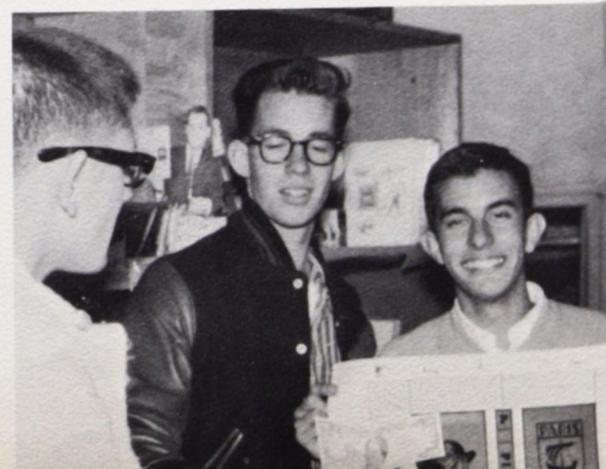
Lucky chuck Freeman collects a free yearbook ticket at the Waistline Dance.

Lone fan Bob Brooks ponders which side to root for.



Jim Woods demonstrates strategy for "capturing votes" that won him the senior class presidency.

Seen in the midst of a big business transaction — tycoons Jay Gamel, Rick Bessem, John Seay and Alexander Hamilton.



CLASS OF 1963



Steve

PRESIDENT
Steve Coley

Every class has plans and dreams by the fulfillment of which it hopes to be remembered as a class with high standards and many achievements. The Class of '63, coming through with flying colors in its Junior year, is no exception.

It's one hundred twenty students from every part of the United States possessed an abundance of enthusiasm and a wealth of diversified talents.

Scholastically it maintained a high position during the entire year. The National Merit Scholarship Test was given to Juniors in the spring of this year and everyone began to realize how influential the remaining span of high school will be.

Socially, the annual Homecoming Dance and Junior-Senior Prom, sponsored by the Class of '63 were both very successful. As the Junior-Senior Prom has always been the highlight of the school year, the Junior Class worked earnestly to present a dance which PAHS students will always remember.

Athletically, the highly successful year can be attributed to the fact that many positions on the varsity team were filled from the ranks of the Junior class.

June found the Juniors anxiously anticipating the summer vacation, but also gazing into the future, when next year they will be SENIORS!!! . . . the leaders of Paris American High School.

Carol



SECRETARY
Gretchen Mayers

TREASURER
Paul Frantz

STUDENT COUNCIL
Chad Wyatt

STUDENT COUNCIL
Walter Cuenin

I.C.C.
Dick Pirruccello

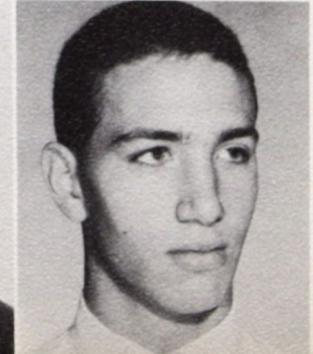
Margaret Stutz



VICE-PRESIDENT
Carol Becker
Read the caption above, then laugh!
Carol



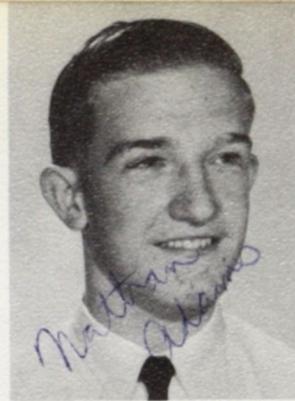
Wally





Juniors living it up at the Waistline Dance.

Suzanne Austin
Steve Biles
Jim Brand



Clay Albright



Sherril Blich
Henrietta Burkey



Steve Biles and Bobbi Withey, two talented (?) Juniors.



Rick Arnold
Lonnie Baker

Robert Blocker

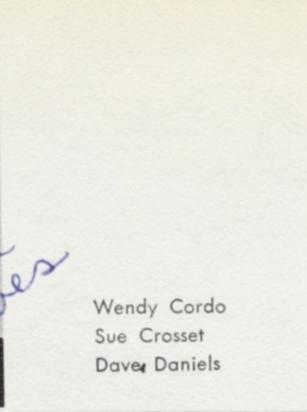
Sue Bowles

Karon Bushy

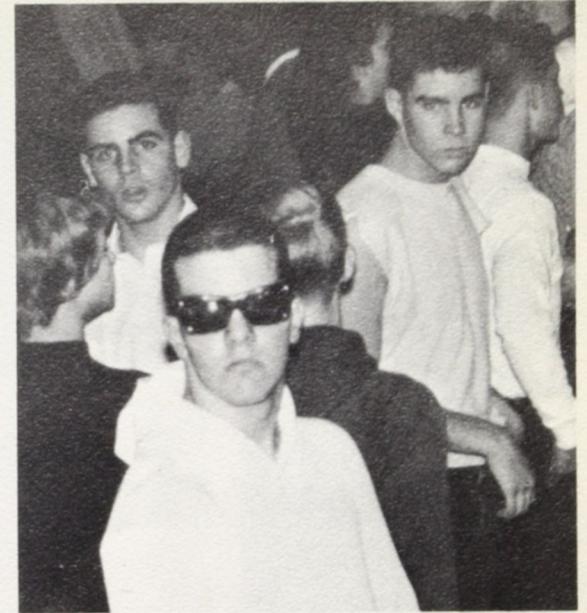


Nathan Adams
Bonnie Baker
Peggy Benjamin





Wendy Cordo
Sue Crosset
Dave Daniels



Dave Daniels, voted Friendliest (?)



Bruce Cheevers



Harold Coverdale
Jim Cunningham

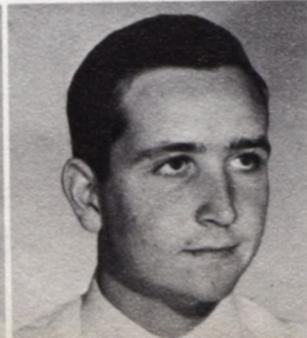
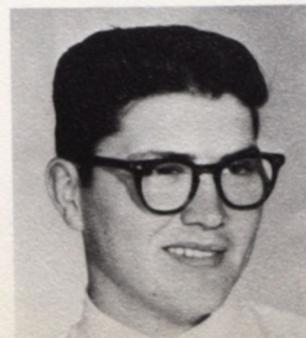
Jeff Carter
Joan Colwell



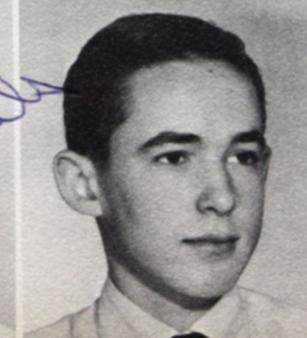
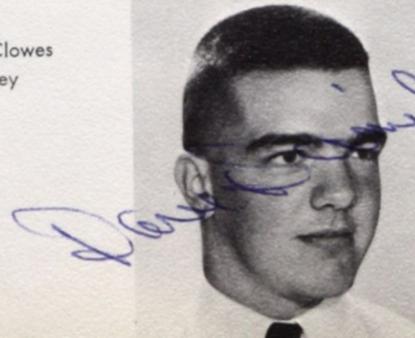
Miles Davis

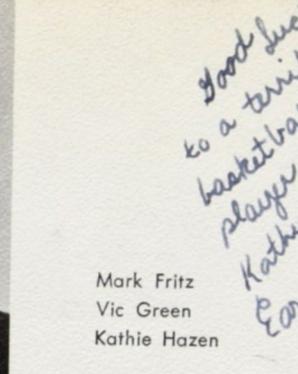
Sue de la Mater

Butch Crozier



Charlene Clowes
Brian Conley
Jim Critz



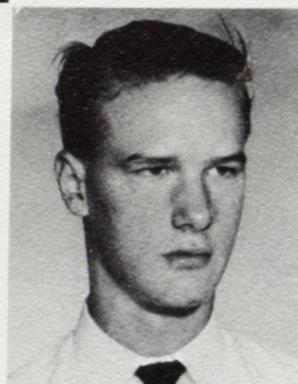


Jim Donahue

Diana Dowell



Mike Graham
Jean Anne Harb



Elvira Denti
John Emery

Lisa Donohue
Richard Esterl

Kathy Earnest
Janie Gore

Steve Coley presides over a meeting of the Junior Class Executive Council.



Ritch Heffner





Mitch Mandelkorn serenades four lonely Pirates before the game with Verdun.

Mary Johnson
James Knox
Doug Lovass

*Chad,
It's really been
nice this year and
I'm looking forward
to knowing you
better next year.*



John Hufford

John Hufford



*Here's to
a real swingin'
guy Best of
luck all day
Man*

Butch Kiger
Mike Little



Don Laiche
Mitch Mandelkorn



*Prison
Keebaugh*

Bob Huguley
Brian Keebaugh

*Chad,
Best of
Bobbi*

Bobbi LaSalle



Jim Knox



Kathy Masters



Mitch

Linda Higdon
Toni Jean Kavali
Cindy Krogh





Susan Mawhinney



Dave Montgomery
Linda Olson



Amber Mothena
Wayne Parker



Barbara Nanson
Diane Polander



The Junior class Prom Committee is hard at work.



Sandra McDonald
Kathy McGiffin



Bonnie Parrish



Joy Ortenburger



Preston McDaniel
Allen McGee
Mike Moon

*Lots of luck
to a fellow student
+ PPHS.
Linda*





Chris Power



Vic Reasoner



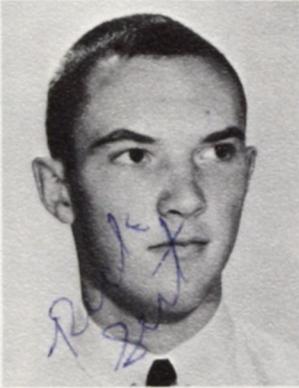
Gerri Spicer
Greg Stewart



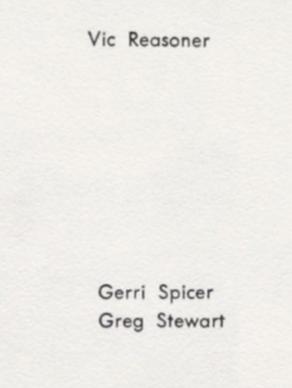
Bob Sherwin
Bob Steidman
Penny Stewart



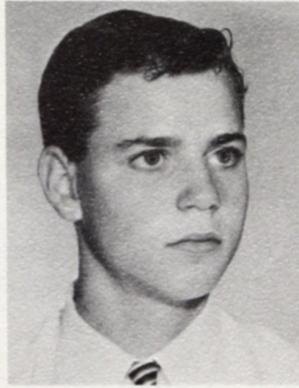
Jim Spain
Pam Stephanidis



Skip Rawlings
Rick Sert



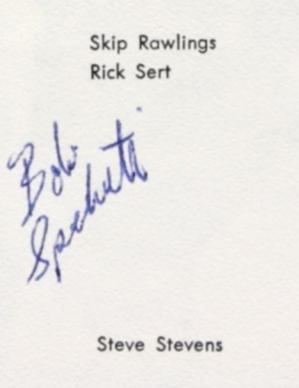
Anita Schladweiler
Linda Smith



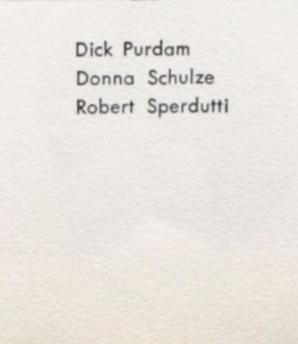
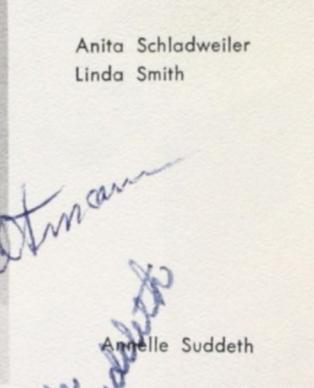
Steve Stevens



Annette Suddeth



Dick Purdam
Donna Schulze
Robert Sperdutti



Chris Power

Bob Sperdutti

Bob Steidman

Annette Suddeth

Steve



Phillip Tate



George Taylor
Paul Van Hoozer
Barbara Whittier



Competition is keen before the Junior Class elections.

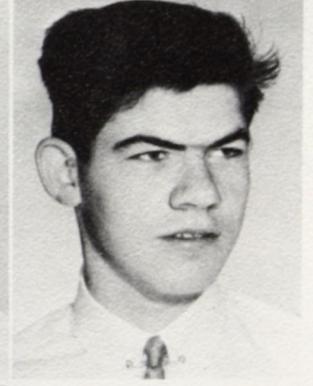
Bob Varney
Mary Jo Wimsatt
Juanita Woods



Karen Webb
Jan Wisniewski



Mr. Wannebe has Brian Conley in a tight spot.



Hunt Teasley
Harold Weaver



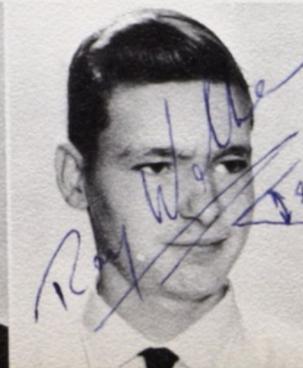
Bobbi Withey



Ray Wobbe



Linda Wright





MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Steve Coley, Gretchen Mayers



PERSONALITY PLUS
Jim Critz, Toni Kavali



BEST LOOKING
Paul Frantz, Sue de la Mater



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED
Steve Stevens, Gretchen Mayers

JUNIOR SUPERLATIVES



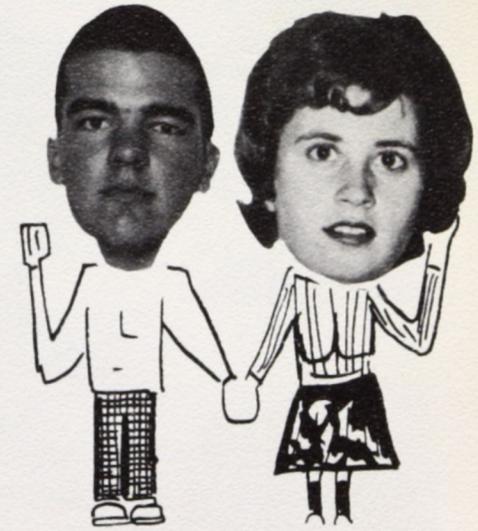
MOST ATHLETIC
Steve Stevens, Carol Becker



BEST DRESSED
Bob Steidman, Peggy Benjamin



WITTIEST
Jim Brand, Peggy Benjamin



FRIENDLIEST
Dave Daniels, Toni Kavali

CLASS OF 1964



PRESIDENT
Fred Parker

Fred Parker

The dictionary defines sophomore as a "wise fool." However, the "Class of '64" in it's Sophomore year has certainly been composed of anything but wise fools!

Under the leadership of Fred Parker, president; Holly Shurtleff, vice-president; Connie Merriman, secretary; Judy Pink, treasurer; and Gayden Thompson, ICC representative, the sophomore class has proven how organization can pay off.

Its first objective was to insure secure finances. A "swinging" Beatnik Dance was presented by the Sophomores early this year. It was a big success and the proceeds constituted a solid foundation for the treasury.

School spirit was very much instilled in the members of the "Class of '64." A great percentage of the Pep Club consisted of Sophomores who were always the first to volunteer for making posters or selling booster buttons. Fred Parker and Tim Corcoran were a credit to their class, each having performed outstandingly well in sports this year.

Special recognition is given to this class of enthusiastic people. Congratulations Sophomores! You have a class you can be proud of!



SECRETARY
Connie Merriman

TREASURER
Judy Pink

*Don't forget how
to conjugate "gobbledygook".
Good luck in future
Harman(?) classes!
Love Paula*

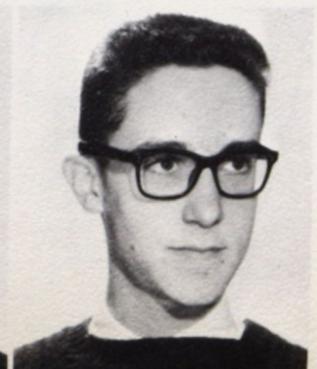
STUDENT COUNCIL
Paula Eschenburg

STUDENT COUNCIL
Sue Ritchey

I.C.C.
Gayden Thomas



VICE-PRESIDENT
Holly Shurtleff





Holly Adler



Marie Bast
Rod Bishop
Sandra Boutwell



Rachel Amaya



Lee



Karen Aine

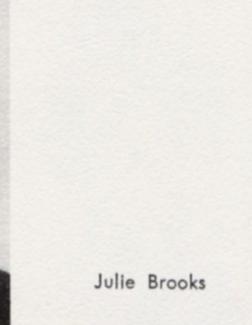
Judy Bessom
Beverly Boress



Barbara Minkoff and Harry Weaver demonstrate the "Twist" at the Beatnik Dance.



Jeff Allen
Lee Archer
Gisela Benson



Julie Brooks



Valerie Ankron
Jim Beauchamp
Beverly Borden





Tim Corcoran
Leonard Cummings
Danny Daniels



Rena Beth Causey



Leslie Clark



Phil Dandino



Phil Dandino
Jackie Dooley



Sheila Carlisle



Bill Brown

Bill Brown
Barbara Colaw



Craig Childress
Ian Cromartie



Sharon Cheser
Nina Crow

Love you & beauty & sweet



Larry Daniels

Mr. Houser reveals the light to Connie Merri-
man.



Lee Davis



Pat Daly



Phil Ferrari

Phil Ferrari



Karen Dowell



Sherril Fross
Cathy Haddad



Ron Eminger



Judy Florio
John Goldenberg
Rick Hansen



Judy and her admirers block the hall between classes.



Noel Free



Kathy Dusenberry
Penny Finch
Carol Gaston



Pat Hailey



Laura Green



Ron Green
Mary Hausman





Sophomore, Tim Corcoran, kicks a field goal at the Faculty-Student Basketball Game.



Steve Heffner



Wayne Holmes

Charles Horner
Tommy Hughes

Hugh Howard
Steve Hutchinsen



Harriet Hufford

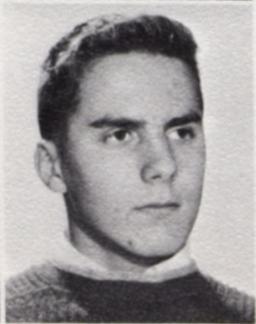


Steve Hemmer
Ann Hidalgo

Kip Hoffman

Bob Isenhower

Mike Jeffrey



Gwen Helms
Chuck Henne
Sharon Huff





Mary Johnson



Terry Johnson



Steve McCaffery
Jerry McGee



Nancy Johnson
Karen Lantz



Tim McCauley
Tom May



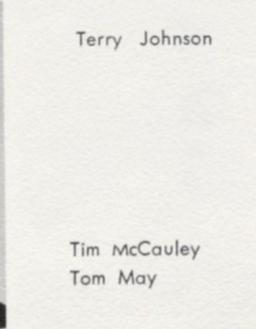
Morgan Lawrence



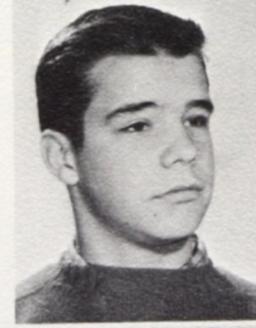
Brian Kelley
Nancy Linburg



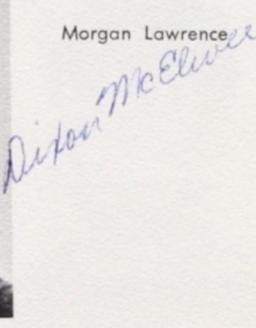
Janice Laiche
Kristin Luker



Martha Mason



Margo Kearns
Joanne LaSalle
Dixon McElwee



Dixon McElwee

Daryl Mitchell looks bewildered at his sudden popularity.



Barbara Minkoff
 Thomas Mullen
 Tom O'Keefe



Linda Miller

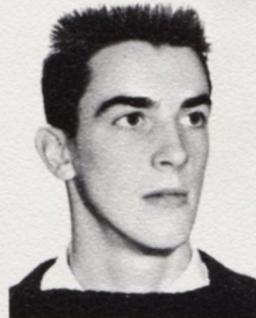


Popular Sophomore, Sam Young and his date relax between numbers at the Homecoming Dance.

Dick Myers
 Susan Parks



Bill Menth
 Daryl Mitchell



Thomas Mothena



Ed Ouellette

Debby Patterson

Sarah Patton



Stan Mikoloski
 Bob Montgomery
 Ann Nanson



Dan Noland



Viviane Rungo
Bob Scopel
Caroline Shull



*Chad, the
I didn't
you as
I wanted
I do have
something in
common
coming
to
I know
well*

Janice Payne

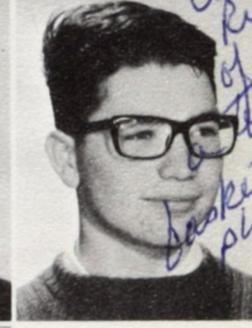
*Thomas
Riley*



Diane Proudlove

*Floyd
Samms*

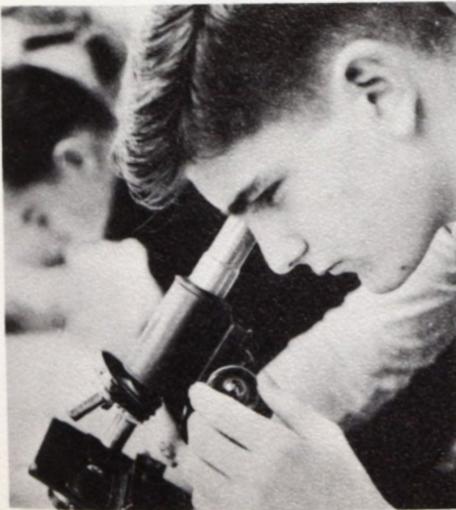
Catherine Simpson
John Stewart



*by
Rick
of luck to
a
basketball
player.
Judy
R.*

Greg Peterson
Thomas Riley

AHA! Streptococcus Burtonus!



Judy Richardson
Darrell Schulze

Gail Stover



Myra Reeves
Floyd Samms
Karl Simpson

Christine Reichelderfer
Frank Scalfani
Liz Sheridan





Daryl Mitchell and Marie Bast take time out from Biology to smile for our cameraman.

Bill Tichener
Barbara Walker



Rainer Taylor



Jolynne Strang



Edward Taylor



Arlette Van Vorst
Gerard Welker



Jim Thomas

Bill Tichener

Sandra Vowell



Tina Torgerson



Clint Turner



Cathy Symroski
Glenda Thompson



Christine Watson



*Go on
future all
corn-z - end -
forward - high
summers - high
Jim Thomas*

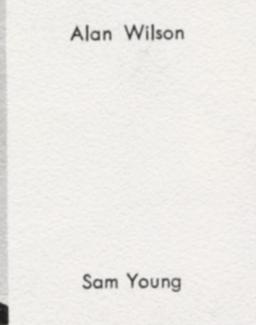


Sam Wheeler
Karen Wildman

Alan Wilson



Pat Yantz



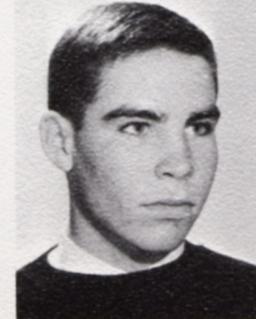
Sam Young



Seme Woods



Bill Whitaker
Roe Anne Williamson
Sue Wilson



"I have the funniest feeling that I'm being followed."

Sue Parks demonstrates her skills in Personal Typing.



CLASS OF 1965



*Good luck in your basketball game
Jim Kruse*

Most ninth graders will admit that starting high school isn't the easiest undertaking; however, this year was a new and interesting challenge to the Class of '65 which, having the exalted rank of Freshmen, began to function as a class by electing officers. Jim Kruse was elected president, and Carol Sullenberger, Betsy Steidman, John Sparkes and Mark Tankersley, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and ICC representative respectively. Able Student Council representatives were Charles Esterl and Jane Woods.

The Class of '65 was represented in the Junior National Honor Society, Pep Club, G.A.A. and other P.A.H.S. clubs and organizations.

As the year drew to a close the members of the Freshman class agreed that they had earned a permanent position in the student body of Paris America High School.

PRESIDENT
Jim Kruse



SECRETARY
Betsy Steidman

TREASURER
Jack Sparkes

*Wonderful year and wonderful knowing you
Jane Woods*

STUDENT COUNCIL
Jane Woods

Charles Esterl

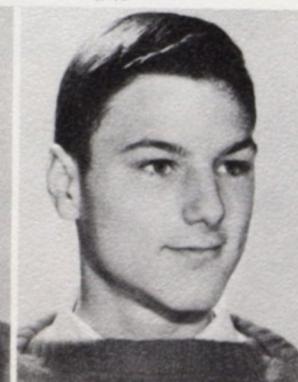
STUDENT COUNCIL
Charles Esterl

*to a great basketball player
John Jarver*

I.C.C.
Mark Tankersley



VICE-PRESIDENT
Carol Sullenberger



Ralph Anderson
 Patricia Barker
 Carter Beckett
 Pam Borden



Bruce Adams
 Donald Andre
 Dorothy Barnhizer
 Jim Benjamin

Cynthia Bartlett
 Barbara Bennert
 Rose Bowers

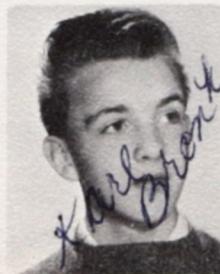


"We ain't got the money for the mortgage on the farm."

Dianne Blank
Best of wishes
 Steve Brenneman



Karl Bronk



Carol Bast
 Laura Bland
 Jerry Brown



Chuck Allard
 Jim Bailey
 Dave Braucher

Karen Brown





Davene Bruton

Evelyn Buchness



Ilene Burkey

Don Campbell
James Cassada
Beba Clark



Lorretta Cassidy
Collins Cochran

Susan Brown
Charles Butler
Vicki Calhoun



John Buchness
Rebecca Byrd
Lynne Carlisle



Jim Cheever

Judy Clowes

John Cochran



Constance Cassidy



Pat Carney
Rick Catanzariti



Pat Colwell



Dennis Corcoran



Diane Coverdale
Sara Davisson



John Dudney
Norma Gervais
Barbara Grove
Jane Hamman



Ronald Duran
George Grimes
Sharon Halsey



Ronald Cooper
Joyce Davis
Jeff Fisher

"My public simply adores me," says Jim Kruse with assurance.



Andrea Cuenin
Tom Donahue
Alphonsa Foreman



Carol Davis
Robert Dunn
Linda Graham
Tom Guidera



Luan Hart



Geraldine Johnson
Cynthia Keebaugh
Susan Lairmore



Debra Hutler



Anne Hausman
Susan Huguley
Marian Jones



Louis Lamonica



Stella Langston



Jim Hertzberg



Jim Hogan



Steve Jones
Susan Krogh
Al Laurin



John Hoffman
Diane James



Adie Meiers brushes her teeth with PEPSO-DENTI



Jim Hood
Ralph Jensen
Dan Kath





Greg Little



Pat McCormick

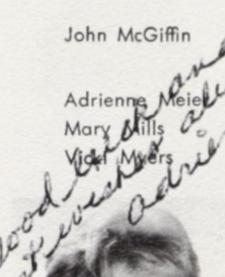


John McGiffin



Adrienne Meier

*Woodstock and
Westchester
Adrienne*



Mary Hills



Victor Meiers



Charles McGee
Leon Manning



Mary McNamara



Lyn McCloskey
Michael McLean
Bernard Mathews



Beba spotted the cameral



Roger Martin
Steve Meyer



Lee Marsh
Jack Miller

Carroll Miner

Susan Montrose

Bonnie Myers



Yvonne Myers



Dean Ogle
Kenneth Palla
Tony Perna
Jeanne Regal



Gail Nolan
Larry Orr
Betty Parman
Jon Perry



Our librarian, Miss Bray, assists Freshman, Mary Symroski.

Richard Pink
Michele Ricciardelli



Larry Powers
Gary Rice



Fran Roche



Kara Oshana
Ken Parsons
Tim Powers
Lynn Russell



Nancy Nuzum
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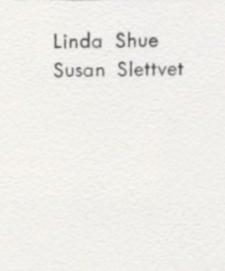
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Mary Symroski



Carol Seidl
Michael Sissan
Mary Stetson

Frances Sidman
Dick Smith
Cathy Stevens

Freshman, Jeanie Regal is surrounded by sophomores



Ursula Singletary
Rusty Soldan
Steve Stewart
Jim Summerfield



Calorie call for Freshman girls!



Karen Thomas
Donald Turner
Laurie Williamson
Peter Yorke



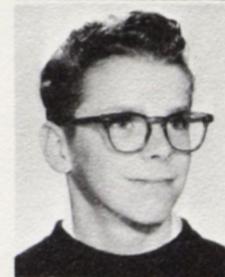
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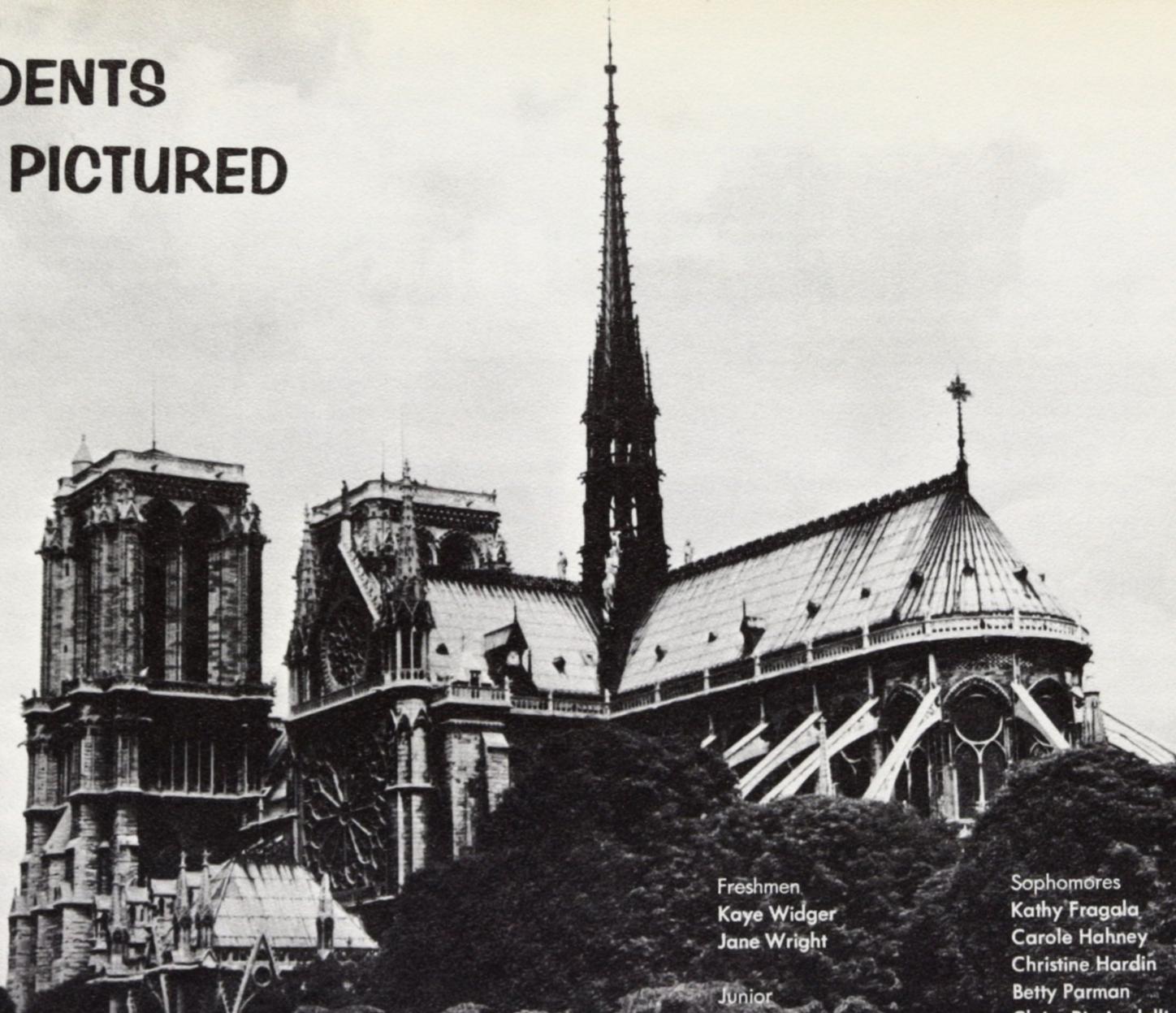
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John Taylor
Patrick Thomas
Bob Viser
Martha Wimsatt



STUDENTS NOT PICTURED



Freshmen

Kaye Widger
Jane Wright

Junior

Mike Nolan

Senior

James McKee

Sophomores

Kathy Fragala
Carole Hahney
Christine Hardin
Betty Parman
Claire Ricciardelli
Regina Rinck
Rick Wisinewski

ACTIVITIES

While the major aim of any high school remains the academic education of its students, its extra-curricular activities mold the students' character and attitude, and determine the school's atmosphere. At Paris, the activities are chosen to meet the varying interests of the student body, and to help students discover new interests.

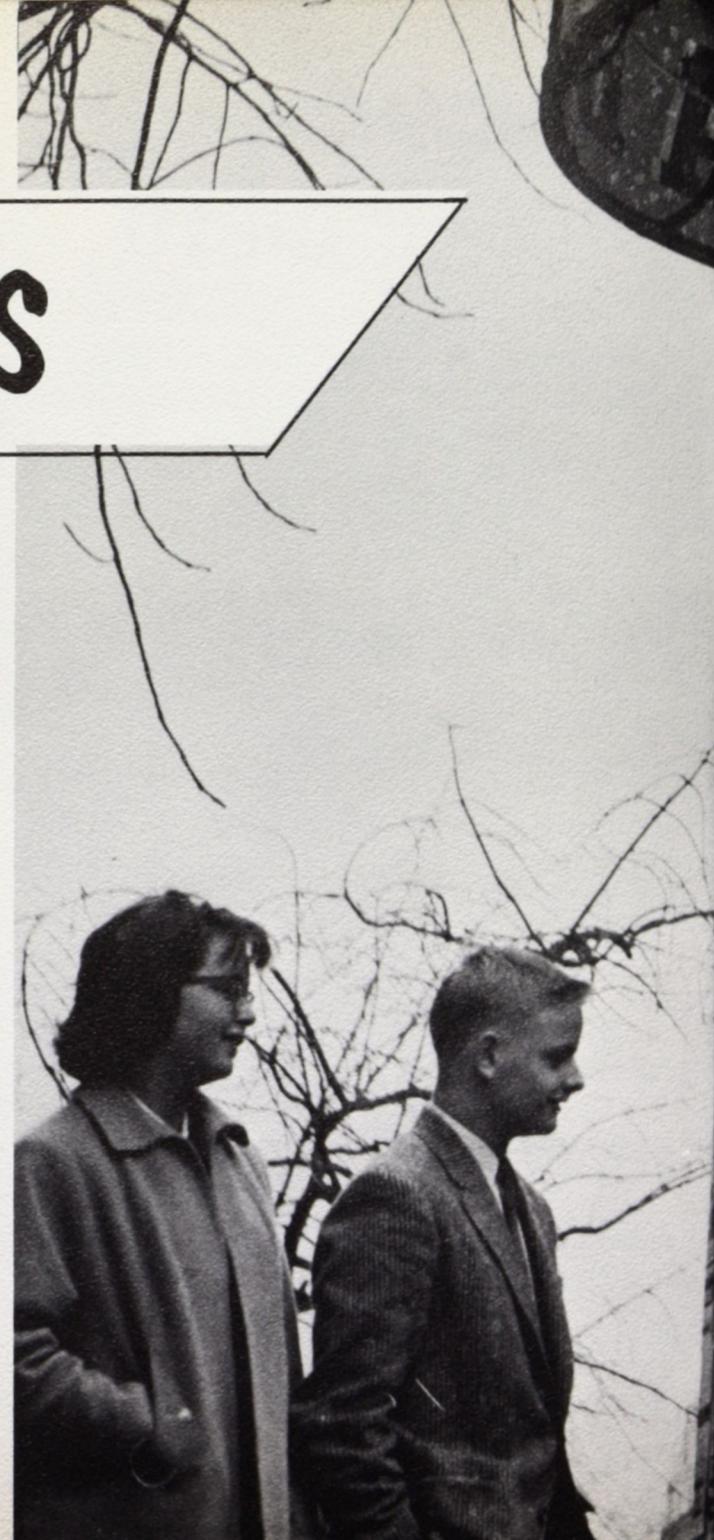
Participation in one or more of the activities offered at Paris High provides an outlet for excess energy as well as a chance to relax the mind while taking part in something the student himself has chosen. Students also learn to apply themselves and to work cooperatively with others and, in general, to prepare themselves for the adult world.

Those students showing a particular interest in service to the school and community can find fulfillment in such organizations as the Junior Red Cross, the Franco-American Club, the Yearbook Staff, the Pirate's Log and the Tri-Hi-Y. The Lettermen's Club, the G.A.A., and the Pep Club cater to the students with athletic interest and school spirit, while the Band, Chorus, and the Art Club are composed of those who have cultivated an interest in the fine arts.

Students who have shown outstanding leadership, scholarship, character, and service may strive for induction into one of the National Honor Societies.

Another important facet of the activities at Paris American High School is the student government which consists of two dormitory councils, the Inter-Club Council, and the Student Council. Members of these organizations are elected through student elections.

It is evident that every club or organization owes its success to the devotion of its adult sponsor. Thanks to the leadership and guidance of many faculty members, the students have been provided with many hours of relaxation and fun.



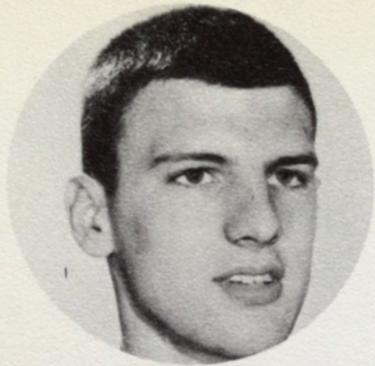


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IBERIA
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LOUIS SOLTESZ
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CONCERTS CHOUREAU
BEETHOVEN
NAUM SLUSZNY
RICHARD-WALDY - CHOUREAU
ALBENIZ
ALICIA DE LARROCHA
IVANICH
LEPIANKIEWICZ
FOLDÈS
DUSSOL
BACH
KÜENTZ
ACCARDO
MONIQUE MERCIER
TRIO PASQUIER
ORCHESTRE
PRO ARTE MU
Kurt RE
WIENER
PIERSAULT
PERLEMU

ANDOR
FOLDÈS
Exclusivité Disques DEUTSCHE GRAMMOPHON
SALLE GAYEAU
MIKLOS
IVANICH
LISZT

JEAN WIENER
SALLE GAYEAU
JÉRÔME
PIERSAULT
BRAHMS BACH WAGNER

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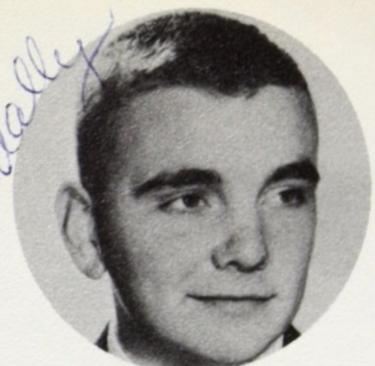
President
John Esterl



Recording Secretary
Paula Eshenburg



Corresponding Secretary
Lorene Cunningham



Treasurer
Walter Cuenan

STUDENT COUNCIL



Sponsor
Mr. Raymond Flowers

The Paris American High School Student Council assumes the duties of governing school life from day to day. Various activities are instigated and put into motion by members who are elected by their classmates.

The sponsor, Mr. Raymond Flowers, and president John Esterl worked hand in hand to better school citizenship. Through revision of the constitution, the elections procedure was modified to allow more **student**-elected members to serve on the Council.

The Council guided measures to control the hallway traffic, arranged exchange dances, proposed many school improvements, and maintained the school telephone.

The Council this year displayed a growing interest in Franco-American relations as well as executing the legislative business of the school.

In so governing and aiding, this organization helped us to have a successful school community.



Left to right: **ROW 1** — Jane Woods, Lorene Cunningham, John Esterl, Walter Cuenan, Paula Eshenburg. **ROW 2** — Chad Wyatt, Charles Esterl, Cheri Huff, Chuck Freeman, Tom Hall, Steve Stevens.

SEATED, left to right: Holly Shurtleff, Elaine Taylor, Linda Boggiano, Bob Steidman, Cathy Katherman; STANDING: Mark Tankersly, Harriett Hufford, Mary Lumpkin, Gayden Thompson, Janet Geary, Marie Bast, Sheri Winningham.



INTER-CLUB COUNCIL

The Inter-Club Council, better known as the I.C.C., is the co-ordinating body of all activities sponsored by the classes and organizations of Paris High. Under the astute guidance of Mr. Engel, the I.C.C. established a well-balanced social calendar and counseled different groups in planning their activities. Early in the year, the Council published several bulletins aimed at aiding sponsors when organizing a special activity. The annual I.C.C. Carnival in March was the Council's biggest project this year. Each class and organiza-

tion set up a booth and made the evening a fun-packed success. Also in March, the Paris High Inter-Club Council played host to Council representatives from all over France at a special I.C.C. conference. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the common problems faced by each school when planning activities. The I.C.C. has been most successful this year in providing a plan which enabled the school to have a year of well organized pleasure.

Sponsor
Mr. Robert Engel



President
Linda Boggiano

Vice-President
Bob Steidman

Secretary
Holly Shurtleff

Treasurer
Elaine Taylor





SENIOR

Left to right: ROW 1 — Lorene Cunningham, John Estrel, Patty Miner, John Kelsey, ROW 2 — Jim Woods, Jerry Smith, Larry Palla, Tom Yantz, Lea Franklin, Jackie Strang, Chris Albany, Roxane McCauley, Cathy Katherman, Su Kenderdine, Julie Alderson.

*Wally C
in attendance*



In January, eight seniors and one junior were inducted into the Senior Honor Society.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETIES



Wally C. Wannabe

JUNIOR

Left to right: ROW 1 — Sheila Carlisle, Marie Bast, Cherie Huff, Harriet Hufford, ROW 2 — Gwen Helms, Penny Finch, Sandra Vowell, Karen Wildman, Kathy Dusenberry, Jolynne Strang, Barbara Minkoff, ROW 3 — Mr. Wannabo.





Members of the Latin Club revive the eloquence of an historic period of Rome.

LATIN CLUB

Left to right: ROW 1 — Marguerite Johnson, Lorene Cunningham, Miss DiOrio. ROW 2 — Sheila Carlisle, Sandra Vowell, Lea Franklin, Penny Finch, Liz Helms, Mary Beth Rupert, Su Kenderdine, Pat Dolan, Kristin Luker.

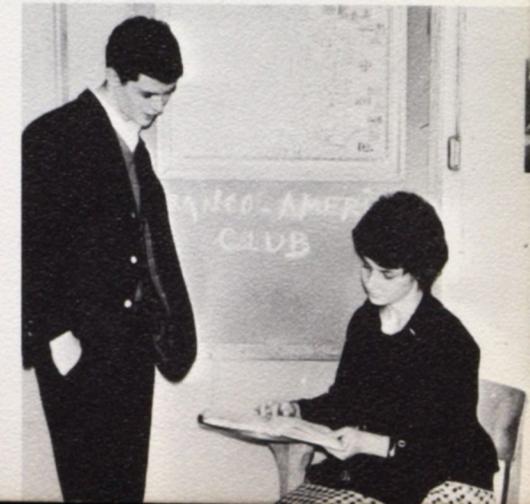


FRANCO-AMERICAN CLUB

Phil Powers and Barbara Mencoiff improve knowledge of France through participation in the FAC.



Left to right: ROW 1 — Madame Lunt, Liliane Foubert, Phil Powers, Christine Richard, Madame Cardinet. ROW 2 — Cynthia Keebaugh, Dianne Blank, Marie Bast, Loraine Arra, Christine Ashbaugh, Naitine Navaront. ROW 3 — Anne Trividic, Carol Sullenberger, Sue Lahaie, Barbara Minkoff, Domimique Richard, Marie Richard, Annie Gounet. ROW 4 — Don Campbell, Noel Free, Roland Kiner, Pierre Levy, F. G. Hamonic, A. Baronnet.



JUNIOR RED CROSS



Left to right: **ROW 1** — Susanne Montrose, Michelle Ricciardelli, Ann Davis, Claire Ricciardelli, Victoria Timmerman. **ROW 2** — Leslie Russell, Juanita Woods, Barbara Timmer, Suzanne Austin, Sue Wilson, Joan Colwell, Seme Woods.



President
Ann Davis



Sponsor
Mrs. Victoria Timmerman

Sue Wilson and Barbara Timmer assisted Maj. Flanagan at the Out Patient Clinic this summer.

Ann Davis and Charles Esterl seem to have had a grand time at the Leadership Training Center of Chiemsee Germany during August 1961.



The Junior Red Cross proved to be a most active and serviceable organization in the school this year. Under the leadership of Mrs. Victoria Timmerman, sponsor, and Ann Davis, president, the Junior Red Cross dedicated itself to serving the school and community.

Among the many activities of the Junior Red Cross were a money drive for the American Red Cross, a clothing drive for a French orphanage, a Christmas party for underprivileged French children, and the U.S.O. party in Paris at which they served.

Members of the Junior Red Cross also worked in the school's nursing office, the dispensary and library at Camp Des Loges, Rue Marebuf, and the A.Y.A. Center.

During the Christmas season, members helped to sell Christmas trees at Bel Manoir and decorated trees for unfortunate persons confined to their beds at yuletide.

The Junior Red Cross also sponsored a training program which enabled its participants to comprehensively and intelligently care for victims of common accidents and gain a basic knowledge of First Aid. Everyone successfully completing the course received cap and gown at an elaborate capping ceremony.

The students, teachers, patients, friends, and all who have benefited from the services of the Junior Red Cross are grateful to the hardworking persons who made the Junior Red Cross such a successful organization.

F.H.A.

Interested in cooking, sewing, or any other phase of homemaking??? If so, the Future Homemakers of America is the organization tailor-made for you.

Following the election of officers, a jaunt to a Paris fashion house was the first activity for the members of this year's F.H.A. The biggest event for '61-'62, however, was the sponsoring of the "Miss Paris High" contest. Any girl was eligible for this honor if her name was dropped in the box in front of the Home Economics room. Lucky candidates were given instruction on carriage, posture, and general appearance prior to the contest. The evening of December 7th found the auditorium transformed into a miniature setting for a beauty contest complete with ramp and music. All of the contestants looked lovely and it was a hard decision for the judges. The girls were judged on general appearance and carriage and Ilene Burkey, a freshman, was crowned "Miss Paris High '62."

Judging from the success of this year's contest the members of the F.H.A. hope to hold another event next year.



"I'm really nervous," exclaim candidates for the Miss Paris High contest.

Sponsor Miss Mary Cooney

Left to right: **ROW 1** — Evelyn Buchness, Lynn Russell, Elvera Denti, Gisela Benson, Alice Simpson, Hunt Teasley. **ROW 2** — Beverly Boress, Sherri Fross, Pam Borden, Anne Hausman, Beverly Jones, Linda Graham, Linda Scarpaci.



Queen Ilene Burkey and other contestants.



TRI-HI-Y

This year a new organization, the Tri-Hi-Y, was formed by interested Paris girls. This service club, a branch of the YWCA, is found in high schools throughout the United States. Its main purpose is to spread Christian ideals in the home, school, and community.

The Paris chapter of the TRI-HI-Y opened this year with a membership drive tea and recruited nineteen new members. In addition to producing the Student Directory, these service minded "filles" sponsored Christmas and Easter parties for the orphanage in St. Germain, giving them much needed gifts and clothing. Another project was the redecoration of the Senior High Ladies Powder Room.

Under the guidance of Paris High School's former librarian, Miss Bray, and Miss Fenton, the TRI-HI-Y president Nancy Carlson and her staff have given PAHS a worthwhile organization which promises to grow tremendously in the future.



President
Nancy Carlson



Vice-president
Su Kenderdine



Secretary
Jackie Strang



Treasurer
Pat Dolan



Sponsor
Miss Kathleen Fenton

Tri-Hi-Y girls working on the Student Director.



Left to right: **ROW 1** — Pat Dolan, Nancy Carlson, Sue Kenderdine, Jackie Strang, Janet Geary. **ROW 2** — Karen Howarth, Gillian Whitcomb, Phyllis Whitcomb, Bobbie La Salle, Anelle Suddeth, Patty Miner. **ROW 3** — Roxane McCauley, Sue Mawhinney, Jolynne Strang, Sheila Carlisle, Patty Spann, Judy Anderson.





Left to right: ROW 1 — Mr. William Yarbrough, Mr. Jean Cottard. ROW 2 — Ron Cooper, Janet Gamel, Dave Braucher, Harriet Hufford. ROW 3 — Adrienne Meier, Mary Symroski, Sue Wilson, Carter Baron, Su Kenderdine, Carol Davis, Mike McLean. ROW 4 — Vicki Floyd, Tommy Snook, Lee Marsh, George Carpenter, Chuck Henne, Earl Winters, Jackie Sparks. ROW 5 — Dick Coburn, Steve Stewart, Ralph Jensen, Joe Borque, Craig Childress, Bill Weatherall.



FENCING CLUB

Under the expert coaching of Maitre Jean Cottard and Mr. Yarbrough, the Paris American High School Fencing Club has made outstanding progress this year. An enthusiastic group of some thirty d'Artagnans and female counterparts met twice each week to struggle with the rudiments of this noble and ancient sport. From the beginning, it was evident that fencing was exercise for the mind as well as for the body, in spite of all evidence to the contrary in technicolor epics. After having mastered the formal principles, the club members put their newly acquired techniques to practice in a series of matches. These Pirates may well be able to one day repel an attack by their namesakes of ages past.





Left to right — 1st ROW: J. Alderson, S. Winningham, E. Taylor, V. Moore, G. Mayers; 2nd ROW: C. Katherman, C. Albany, P. Miner, B. Free, S. de la Mater, Mrs. Easley; 3rd ROW: A. Suddeth, J. Richardson, J. Regal, M. Wimsatt, D. Blank, A. Simpson, C. Payne, D. Van Arsdale, J. Geary, L. Donohue, B. Clark, S. Chesher, V. Kath, J. La Salle, B. Strebel; 4th ROW: S. Parks, J. Harb, L. Hart, T. Johnson, P. Shull, K. McGiffin, C. Sullenberger, J. Clowes, N. Nuzum, C. Miner, M. Mills, L. Graham, P. Carney, C. Bartlett; 5th ROW: J. Wright, K. Earnest, K. Howarth, B. La Salle, S. Carlisle, A. Nanson, L. Scarpaci, L. Clark, J. Brooks, J. Strang, A. Cuenin, B. Timmer, J. Ortenburger; 6th ROW: E. Bielecke, C. Clowes, P. Whitcomb, J. Strang, B. Jones, H. Adler, R. Byrd, R. Sherr, S. Slettvet, S. Huguley, S. Wilson, P. Hailey.

School Spirit! That's the aim of the Paris American Pep Club, and this year it has done an exceptional job. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Easley, the club was larger and more active than ever before.

The first big event was a bonfire for Homecoming. Excitement was high as the Pirates burned the Poitiers Panthers in effigy, and the white-cloaked phantom of school spirit challenged the student body for support. The annual Sweetheart Dance was held in March this year and proved to be truly romantic. The decor was composed of various shades of pink and rose, softly blended to create an atmosphere of sweetness.

The opening of basketball season found members planning an all-school kickoff rally. Using the theme of witchcraft, the gymnasium was transformed into a secluded woods where Pep Club girls were found consulting an Oghress on the prospects of the first game. Breathing stopped as the witch threw many ingredients in her bubbling kettle: skill, teamwork, support . . . and pulled the anticipated VICTORY forecast from the caldron.

Of course, the most important contribution of the club was the constant flow of school spirit provided by means of posters, booster buttons, pom-poms, and moral support at many out-of-town games and all home games.

Under the leadership of Patty Miner, Pep Club President; Beth Free, Vice-President; Chris Albany, Secretary; Sue de la Mater, Treasurer; and Cathy Katherman, ICC Representative; Pep Club created and maintained an atmosphere of tremendous enthusiasm and spirit!

PEP CLUB

Left to right: Cathy Katherman, ICC Representative; Sue de la Mater, Treasurer; Chris Albany, Secretary; Beth Free, Vice-President; Patty Miner, President.





Left to right: Linda Dunnick, President; Connie Merriman, Vice-President; Mary Beth Clark, Secretary; Sue Ritchey, Treasurer; Holly Shurtleff, ICC Representative.

G.A.A.

The year Paris American High School possessed not only an outstanding boys' athletic department, but feminine members of the student body had the opportunity to display their talents as well.

Every Monday afternoon the gymnasium became the "stomping grounds" for the Girls' Athletic Association's weekly meeting. Decked out in shorts, tennis shoes and other appropriate attire, the members of this club had the chance to develop their athletic abilities through participation in various sports and at the same time have as much fun as possible.

In the Paris High gym and on the Paris athletic field, the girls played volleyball, softball and hockey. Outside trips were also taken to swim, bowl, play tennis or skate at the Monitor in Paris.

The biggest highlight of the year, however, was the annual ski jaunt to Switzerland taken in February. Many eager gals took this trip to participate in the popular European sport.

The GAA sponsored a play day in the spring too. It consisted of competition races and other events between students from many other high schools in France.

Finally as the year drew to a close, most GAA members were found furiously adding up the number of points they had earned towards their letter or chevron by participating in club activities. At the awards banquet, the last activity of the year, many proud girls received letters and chevrons.

The fun, bruises, sore muscles, tense basketball games and general good times of the past year won't be forgotten for a long time GAA members agreed.

Left to right: 1st ROW — S. Ritchey, C. Merriman, L. Dunnick, M. B. Clark, H. Shurtleff. 2nd ROW — R. Willmansen, B. Minkoff, J. Lasalle, K. Lantz, L. Miller, A. Hausman, M. Hausman, S. Boutwell, V. Calhoun, J. Pink, L. Telles, B. Benner, N. Gervais. 3rd ROW — V. Kath, C. Symroski, B. Lasalle, C. Becker, M. Bast, J. Stannard, S. Patton, D. Surkin, B. Clark, T. Richardson, J. Regal, M. Summers, D. Blank, P. Stephanitis. 4th ROW — C. Gaston, S. Parks, Y. Myers, S. Bowles, C. Hazen, P. Daley, J. Florio, B. Walker, P. Haley, P. Eschenburg, C. Payne, L. Donahue, S. De La Mater, C. Bartlett. 5th ROW — G. Stover, L. Scarpaci, J. Anderson, C. Miner, A. Cuenin, H. Adler, A. Nanson, S. Huguley, L. Graham, M. Jones, C. Bast. 6th ROW — L. Higdon, J. Anderson, N. Carlson, J. Becker, A. Welford, C. Cramer, M. Mills, B. Timmer, J. Sherr, J. Strang, Cassidy, A. Mifr, S. Woods, B. Grove. 7th ROW — G. Mann, R. McCaully, E. Bielecki, J. Strang, G. Whitcomb, J. Gore, C. Keebaugh, M. Richiardelli, V. Myers, C. Haddad, C. Cassidy, K. Dusenberry, S. Brown.



LETTERMEN'S CLUB



Left to right: **ROW 1** — L. Phillips, T. Byram, J. Taylor, S. Stevens, Coach Schoppert. **ROW 2** — M. Mandelkorn, C. Freeman, T. Corcoran, R. Mitchell, D. Mitchell, V. Green, J. Brand, C. Wyatt, J. Gamel. **ROW 3** — J. Thomas, J. Corcoran, D. Lovaas, R. Bessom, C. Ouellette, P. Powers, J. Esterl, J. Smith, B. Varney. **ROW 4** — J. Woods, M. Brown, E. Ponde, D. Pirruccello, J. Anderson, J. Critz, P. Frantz, T. Yantz, H. Howard, D. Daniels. **ROW 5** — D. Bishop, B. Blocker, F. Parker, S. Coley, L. Daniels, S. Young, J. Geraard, P. McDaniel, J. Cheever.

President, John Taylor outlines the club's weekly responsibilities to the school.



President
John Taylor



Vice-President
Steve Stevens



Secretary-Treasurer
Tom Byram



I.C.C. Representative
Larry Phillips



Sponsor
Mr. Gail Schoppert

The Lettermen's Club is composed of young men who have an interest in athletics and have proven their ability by earning a varsity letter. After electing John Taylor, President; Steve Stevens, Vice-President; Tommy Byram, Secretary-Treasurer and Larry Phillips, ICC Representative, the club and Coach Gail Schoppert, sponsor, offered their services to the school. In the form of assistance to Mr. Engel, the cafeteria was kept clean and working at its maximum capacity.

The Lettermen were active socially and provided memorable moments for the students. The Club's first social affair was a swimming party at the Molitor with everyone getting wet. The club then sponsored a hayride which was a hilarious affair. The final social function was the "Lettermen's Dance" which was one of the most successful of the year as students danced to a selection of records that had everyone swinging. Many people were surprised that a group of boys could sponsor such a smooth dance!

At the annual ICC Carnival, the Lettermen's booth was one of the most popular. Why? The students were allowed to throw wet sponges at members of the club.

They also adopted a code of morals suggested by their sponsor to emphasize good citizenship to the student body through example.



Left to Right: Arthur Locklear, Karen Wildman, Nancy Germeraad, Gwen Helms, Jacky Tanassy, Charles Payne.

The aim of the Paris High Art Club this year is "Service to the school through art." The club undertook the task of beautifying the school by creating decorative posters and banners. By sponsoring various money-making activities, the Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Norman Abbey, sponsor, and Charles Payne, president, planned several excursions into Paris for the purpose of studying great art treasures found in such world-famous museums as the Louvre, the Rodin Museum, and the Museum of Modern Art.

ART CLUB

Students assumed the roll of the Parisien "artiste" after school every Thursday.



SCHOOL STORE

The School Store provides a real service to the students of P.A.H.S. Sponsored by Mr. Raymond Flowers and managed by John Seay, the store prospered as never before. Rick Bessom was kept busy carrying deposits to the school treasurer. Occasionally the smiling face of Jay Gamel could be seen at the cash register merrily ringing up profits.

Desperate for anything in the way of supplies? The School Store is the place to find it!

SCHOOL TREASURER
Marguerite Johnson



Left to right: ROW 1 — John Florio, Jr. High Manager. ROW 2 — John Seay, Manager; Rick Bessom, Lt. Manager. ROW 3 — Jay Gamel, Assistant.





Left to Right: **ROW 1** — Linda Boggiano, Harriet Hufford, Jim Woods, Edwardine Bielecki, Lorene Cunningham, Cheri Huff, Dick Coburn, Chuck Ouellette. **ROW 2** — Rachel Amaya, Steve Biles, Bob Stiedtmann, Alice Simpson, Pat Dolan, Karen Howarth, Susan Slettvet, Evonne Myers. **ROW 3** — Karen Wildman, Carol Swanagan, Kristin Luker, Christine Hardin, Penny Finch, Sandra Vowell, Don Cambell, Susan Parks. **ROW 4** — Tom Hall, John Seay, Janie Gore, Linda Scarpaci, Beverly Jones, Tom O'Keefe, Leslie Clark.

NEWSPAPER STAFF

After hibernating for two years, the "Pirates' Log" was reawakened in 1960. Since that time the fire and enthusiasm of the staff members has reached its peak. The 1961-1962 staff introduced many "firsts" for the paper.

In co-ordination with typing students the "Pirates Log" was normally issued twice a month free of charge to all senior high students.

A popular new feature in the paper this year was the foreign language page, composed of French, German, and Latin columns. This was of special interest to the language students.

The art work this year was also clever, unique, and brightened each edition.

Everyone concerned with the publishing of the newspaper agrees that he won't forget the tremendous effort and feeling of accomplishment that accompanied the producing of the 1962 editions of the "Pirates' Log."



Editor
Lorene Cunningham



Sponsor
Mr. Philip Cobey



Left to Right: **ROW 1** — Cheri Huff, Assistant Editor; Lorene Cunningham, Editor-in-Chief. **ROW 2** — Harriet Hufford, Art Editor; Jim Woods, Sports Editor; Linda Boggiano, News Editor. **ROW 3** — Chuck Ouellette, Typing Editor; Eddie Bielecki, Feature Editor; Dick Coburn, Layout Editor.

Left to right: **ROW 1** — Tom Hall, Mr. Abbey, Elaine Taylor, Beth Free, Janet Geary, Mr. Houser. **ROW 2** — Sue de la Mater, Sheri Winningham, Cathy Katherman, Chuck Ouellette, Mary Beth Clark, Charles Payne, Chris Albany, Dwight Bishop, Jay Gamel. **ROW 3** — Connie Cramer, Jim McKee, Penny Stewart, Kathie Hazen, Larry Phillips, Jackie Strang, Erich Ponde, Vicki Moore, Bob Henke.



YEARBOOK STAFF



Left to right: **ROW 1** — Mary Beth Clark, co-Photo Editor; Janet Geary, Business Manager; Beth Free, Editor-in-Chief; Elaine Taylor, Layout Editor; Jay Gamel, co-Photo Editor. **ROW 2** — Chuck Ouellette, Sports Editor; Vicki Moore, Opening and Faculty Editor; Chuck Payne, Art Editor; Sheri Winningham, Activities Editor; Sue de la Mater, Features Editor; Cathy Katherman, Class Editor and co-Copy Editor; Larry Phillips, co-Copy Editor.

To develop some understanding of the difficult and time consuming task the '62 "Les Parisiens" staff had before them, one would have to wander into room 209 a few days before a deadline. Looking at the heads bent over layouts, art work, copy and photos, with everyone working feverishly, one would realize how hard the staff has labored to produce a very special "Les Parisiens."

The staff will always remember the "cracker box" buses which carried them on tours of the city, taking pictures to enhance the "Les Parisiens" theme, "An American in Paris."

Under the direction of Beth Free, Editor-in-Chief, and Mr. Norman Abbey, adviser, the '62 "Les Parisiens" emerged. "Initiative" became the staff's motto, defined as the will to produce a super-plus memory book with unprecedented attributes.

The greatest satisfaction and enjoyment came when the yearbook, in complete form, went to press. It was a radiant staff that presented the second volume of "Les Parisiens" to the student body.



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CHORUS

The High School Chorus is composed of all students who wish to sing regardless of their musical ability. The main objective of this program is to develop techniques, appreciation and musical understanding; acquaint students with choral repertoire; and build discipline.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Oliveira, the Chorus took part in the annual Christmas Concert and gave a special program for the PTA on February 12. In the spring, the Chorus combined its talents with the orchestra and several soloists. They presented two Bach Cantatas plus diverse 15th and 16th century selections appropriate to the Easter season. This culminated a rich and rewarding musical year.

The Madrigal Singers, a special group that meets after school on a strictly extra-curricular basis, is designed to give the more talented students a greater challenge. This group is selected on the basis of ability

and interest in more advanced musical repertoire. The Madrigals worked on special singing projects throughout the year. The three areas of music emphasized this year were contemporary music, the Romantic Period, and Renaissance music.

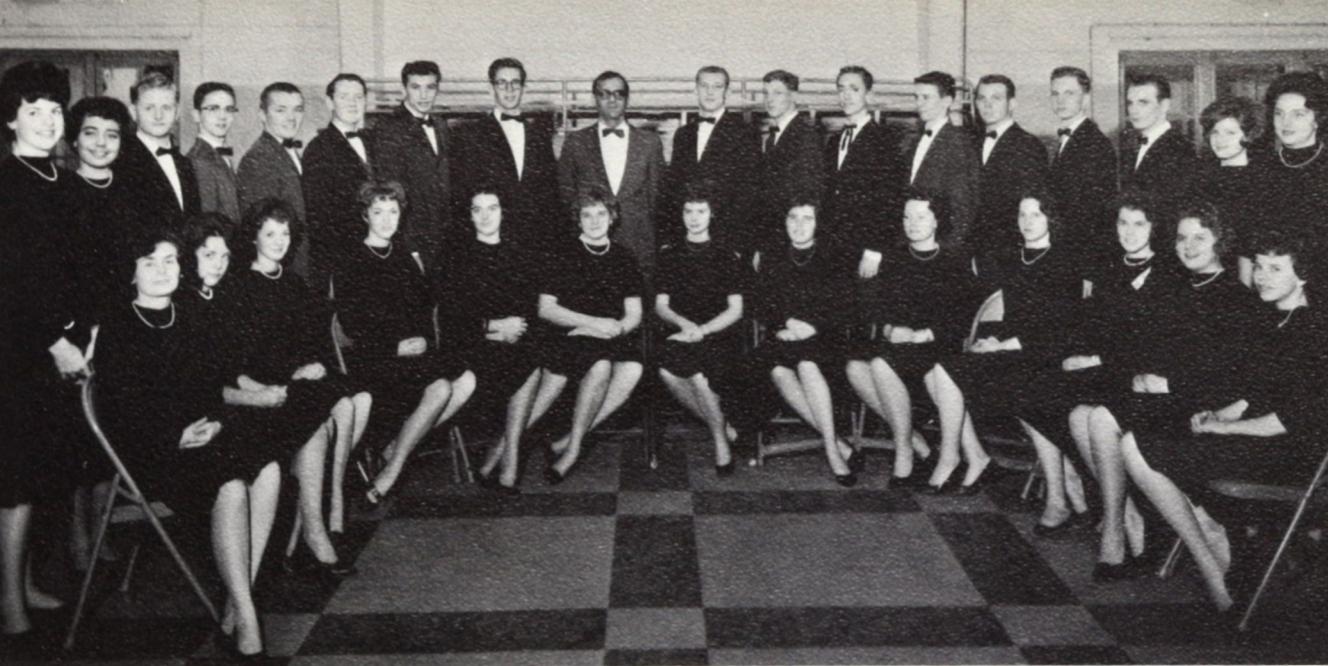
The Madrigals participated in the Christmas program and entertained the students by caroling through the school. They also performed in a special presentation for the PTA. During the Easter vacation, the Madrigals presented several concerts around the Barcelona area in co-ordination with several other international choruses.

After the successful Barcelona concerts, the members of the Madrigals celebrated their unique and distinctive year with much merriment at the annual barbecue.

See you in this group next year Mr. O.

Director
Mr. Robert Oliveira





Left to right: **ROW 1** — Barbara Withey, Marilyn Summers, Beba Clark, Mary Beth Clark, Rena Causey, Max Geiselman, Vicki Moore, Gretchen Mann, Joan Colwell, Karen Dowell, Beverly Borden, Dianne Proudlove, Laura Bland. **ROW 2** — Jane Gore, Karen Alne, John Kelsey, Dick Coburn, Chuck Ouellette, Don Campbell, Steve Biles, Rick Bessom, Mr. Robert Oliveira, Eric Ponde, Bob Isehower, Buddy Howard, Dwight Bishop, Jim Anderson, Marc Beumeler, Jim McKee, Sue Parks, Gretchen Mayers.

"Crescendol Crescendol"

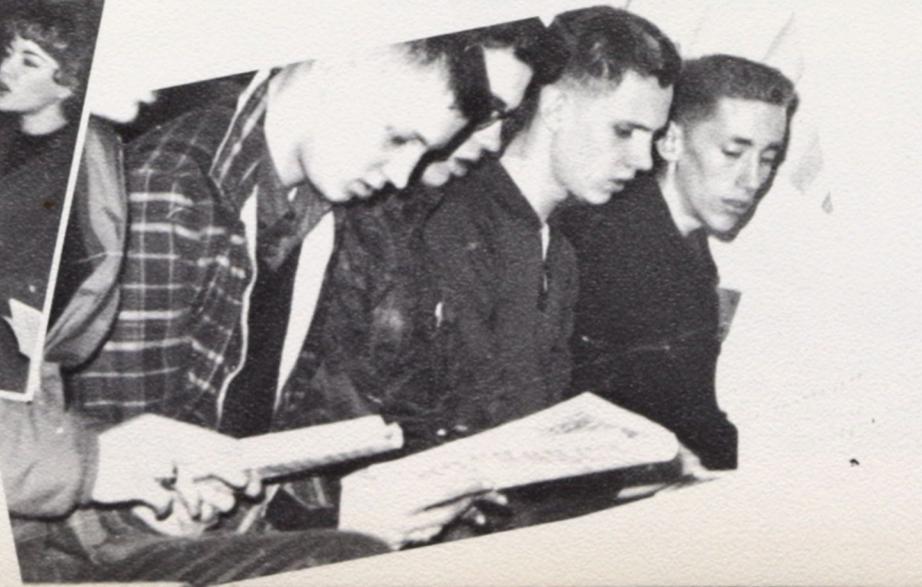


MADRIGALS

Basses vocalize at a warm workout.



Sopranos master a new score of Brahms for the Easter Concert.



Madrigals "decked the halls" at Christmas and interrupted classes with enjoyable A Cappella selections.





Tenors and Basses perfect their parts of "Bach Contata."



Altos sing away the period on "Sleepers Wake."



"Just a little higher girls," pleads Mr. Oliveira.

The Paris American High School Chorus sings at their annual Christmas Concert.



Altos strive to improve their parts under Mr. Oliveira's constant supervision.



Mr. Oliveira is sure they have it right, but they will go over it again just to make sure.





OBOE: K. Rogers, FLUTES: S. Huff, J. Fisher, W. Holmes, CLARINETS: P. Cordo, D. Walker, D. Turner, J. Cochran, B. Timmer, P. Barker, D. James, R. Taylor, W. Oliveria, J. Kohoutek, V. Reassner, G. Peterson, SAXOPHONES: S. Stewart, B. Wygas, J. Kruse, L. Manning, FRENCH HORNS: J. Knox, P. Holmes, TRUMPETS: J. McKee, M. Davis, K. Parsons, S. Riley, C. Tankersly,

R. Crow, D. Dolan, R. Eminger, TROMBONES: L. Cummings, R. Montgonery, A. Arnold, BARI-TONE: D. Daniels, J. Spain, PERCUSSION: H. Brown, J. Kelsey, C. Cochran, B. Brooks, J. Gol-denberg.

BAND

In the four years that Mr. Richard Roy has directed the Paris American High School Band, it has increased from thirteen to fifty members. This year, due to the high quality of the musicians, Mr. Roy initiated a policy of individual tryouts for the various positions in the band. A full schedule was planned this year, consisting of concerts by the band and by the newly established Chamber Music group. The members of this group participate strictly on a non-credit basis, as is also true of the various soloists that perform with the band. The performances this year consisted of the Christmas Concert, a concert in celebration of Lincoln's Birthday, the Spring Concert, and a short performance at the end of school as part of the graduation exercises. The Paris American High School Band was intermitently under the supervision of student director James McKee, solo and first trumpeter, who worked with the band at rehearsals and directed one or more numbers at performances. Mr. Roy has contributed a great amount of time and patience to the project of producing a band that the students and faculty of P.A.H.S. can enjoy and be proud of.

Director:
Mr. Richard Roy





STRING QUARTET

Left to right:
First Violin — Gerard Mare
Second Violin — Mr. Roy
Cello — Harriet Hufford
Viola — Fonna Foreman

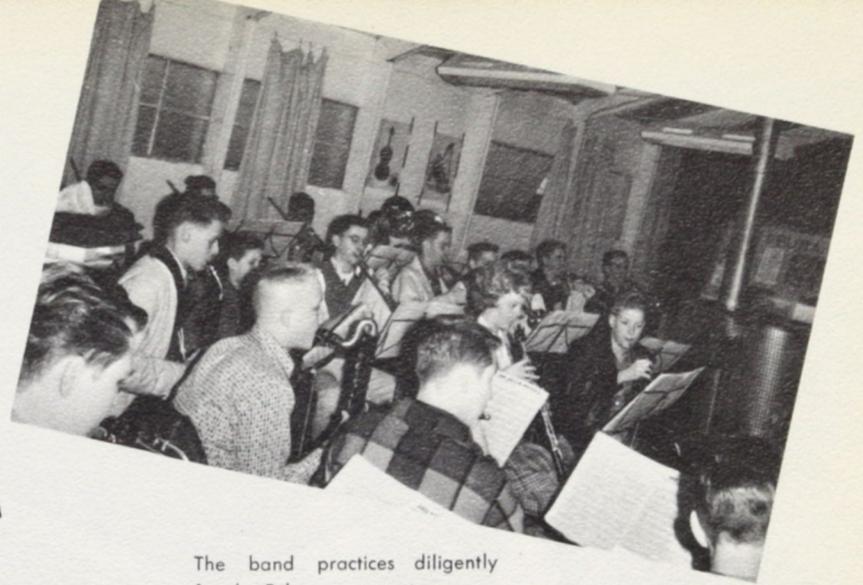
Mr. Roy sheds a few pounds while instructing eager musicians.

The String Quartet performing at the Christmas Concert.

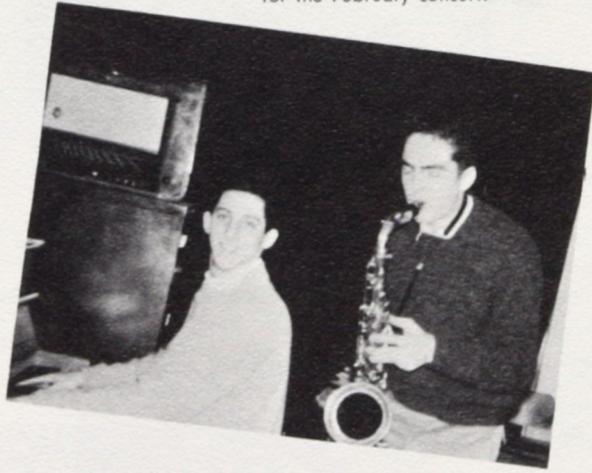




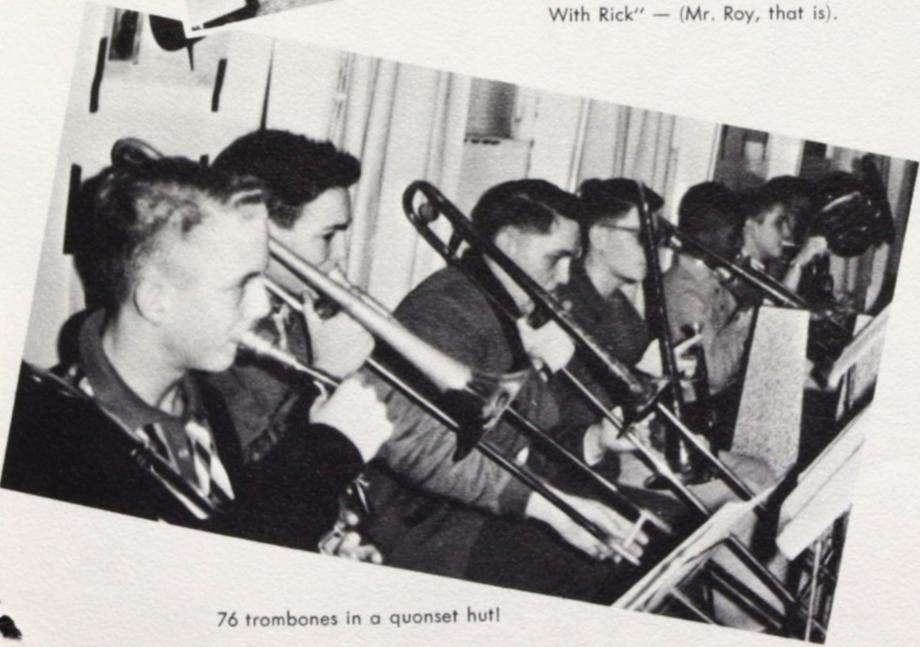
The theme of our band is — "Play Along With Rick" — (Mr. Roy, that is).



The band practices diligently for the February concert.



Mitch Mendlekor and Bob Brooks — talent?



76 trombones in a quonset hut!



The band plays peppy notes at the first pep rally.

GIRLS' DORM COUNCIL



Left to right: **ROW 1** — Max Gieselman, Gwen Helms, co-Social Chairmans; Sue Hill, Vice President. **ROW 3** — Barbara Higdon, Treasurer; Miss Evelyn Messmore, counselor; Liz Helms, Secretary; Lorene Cunningham, President.

Located on the far side of the P.A.H.S. grounds is the Paris dormitory. During the school year of 1961-1962, this building bustles with activity five days a week as sixty-four boarders from Fountainbleau arrive to reside during the school week. Because there was no high school available to students in Fountainbleau, tenth through twelfth graders found it necessary to make the journey to Paris every Monday morning.

Descending upon the P.A.H.S. grounds on Monday, the dorm students appeared groggy and sleepy-eyed from their journey. After carrying bulging suitcases, typewriters, stuffed animals and various other paraphernalia from their buses to the dorms, the boarders departed to classes to begin their week in Paris.

After-school activities for dorm students were much the same as for non-boarding "Parisites" Clubs and athletics were pursued by most. When the weather permitted, dorm dwellers could be found playing tennis or badminton after school. A few extra ambitious people even did their homework!

The evening meal for boarders was served at 5:00. After eating, they were free to do as they wished until 7:00 when a sacred atmosphere enveloped all, signifying the beginning of a two hour study hall.

Only seconds after the ringing of the bell to end study hall at 9:00, record players and radios were blasting, showers were on full blast as preparations for bed were made. At 10:15 the "lights-out" for underclassmen rang, followed by the 10:30 senior "lights-out" bell. At this time Miss Messmore and Mr. Waid made their nightly rounds to tuck everyone in and wish all "sweet dreams."

Every Wednesday after dinner the dorm students were transported to the PX and every other week had a night out on the town. Boarders will always remember the Russian Exposition, Swan Lake ballet, and the operas they attended.

Loose drawer handles, lack of heat and hot water, and constant fuse blow-outs were all sources of moans and grumbles. However, all agreed little items like those made dorm life an unmatched adventure.

Although the dormitory students enjoyed their independence away from home, Fridays found all eagerly awaiting the bus trip home to Fountainebleau and to their families.



Left to right: **ROW 1** — Jim Brand, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. James Waid, counselor; Rick Bessom, President. **ROW 2** — Bill Tichenor, Social Chairman; Phil Ferrari, Vice President.

BOYS' DORM COUNCIL

DORM LIFE

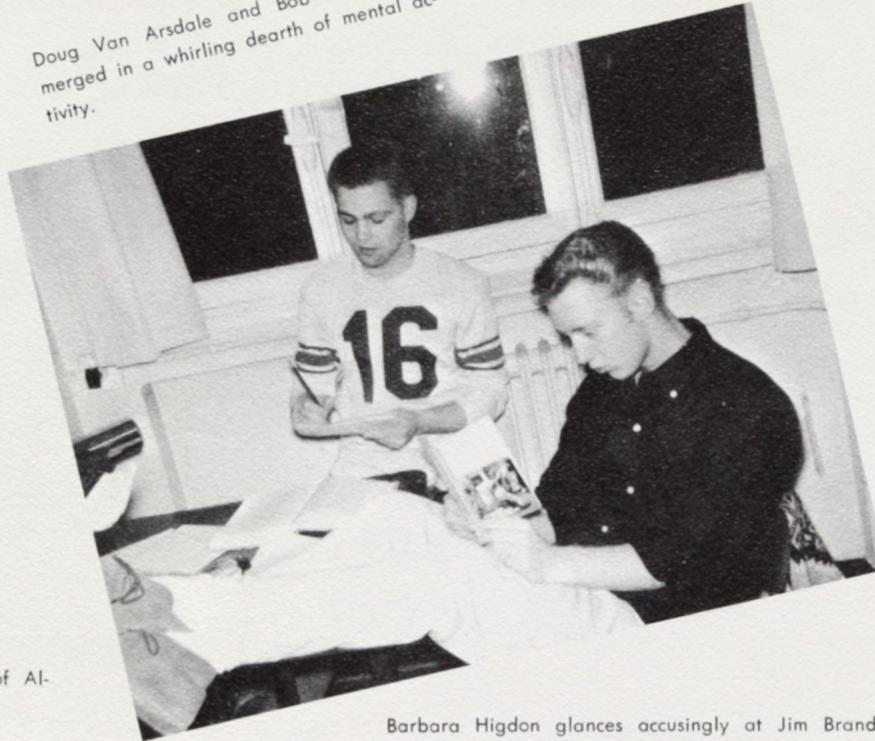


"Honest, Miss Messmore, we haven't done a thing!" say seniors Sue Hill and Max Gieselman.

Jim Anderson polishes off the autobiography of Alfred E. Nueman after completing serious studies.



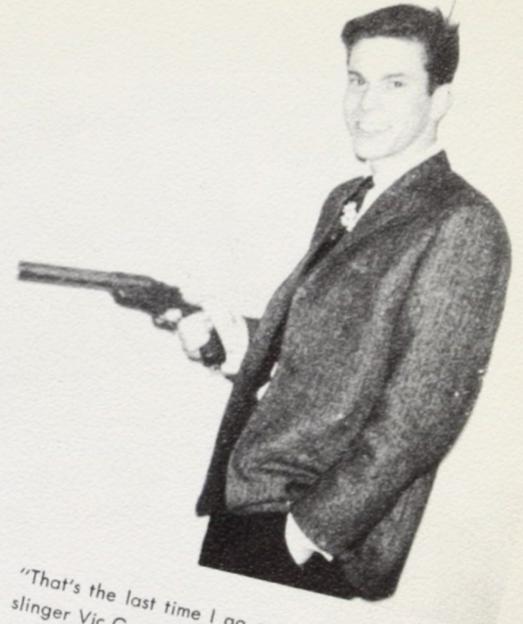
Doug Van Arsdale and Bob Henke submerged in a whirling dearth of mental activity.



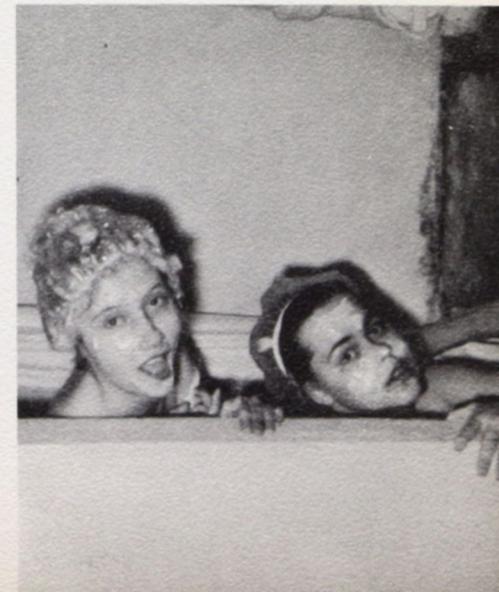
Barbara Higdon glances accusingly at Jim Brand who denies switching the salt and sugar shakers.



"That's the last time I go on restriction," says gunslinger Vic Greene.



The roving photographer "catches" Liz Helms and Lea Franklin in the showers.



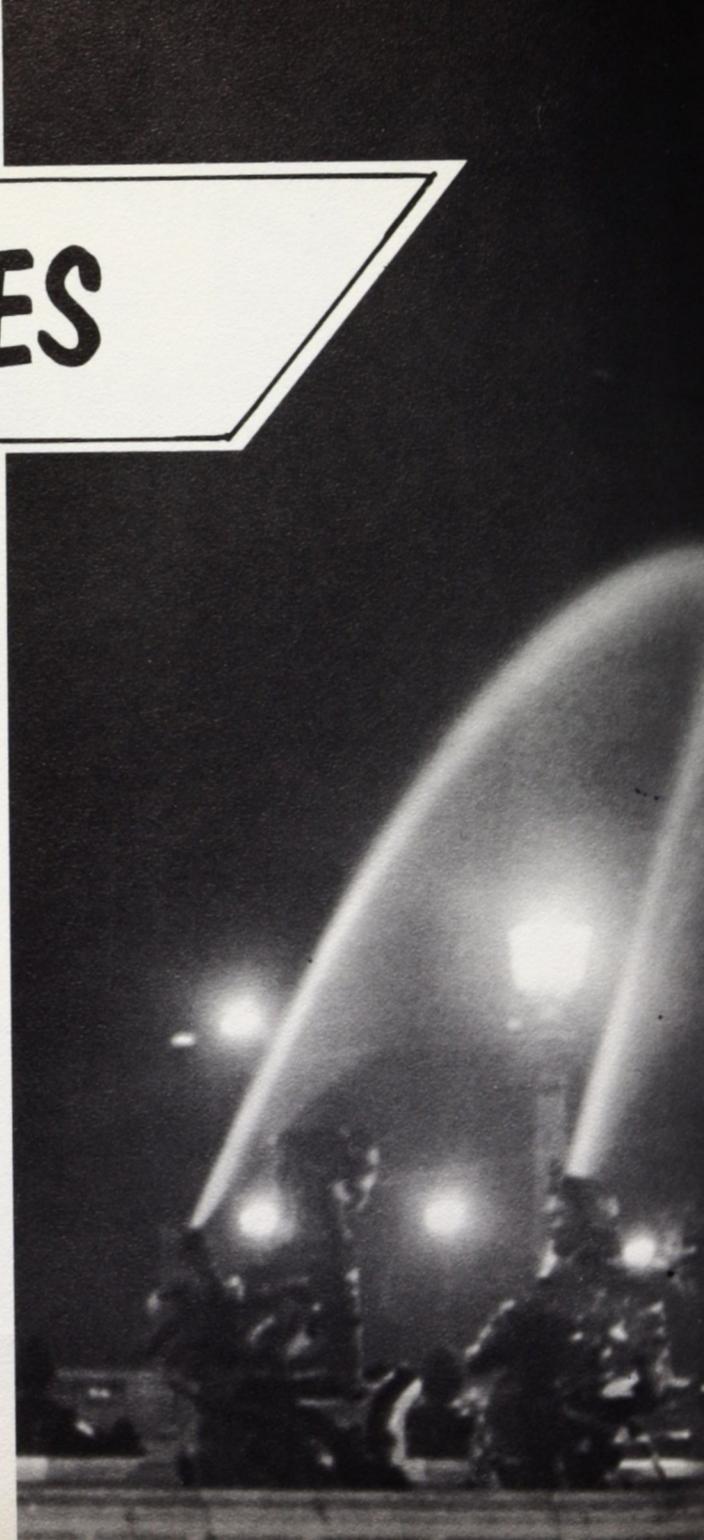
FEATURES

Paris is known the world over as "The City of Light" and is famous for its social and cultural aspects. When people think of Paris they think of a society that has learned to relax and enjoy the finer pleasures of life.

The students of Paris have absorbed some of that light and it was reflected in the social events held throughout the school year. Following the example of the Parisiens themselves, the population of PAHS turned the 1961-62 school year into a continuum of fun and relaxation socially.

The first event was the 1961 Homecoming Dance which followed a seven-zero victory for the Pirates. Other gala dances were the Christmas "Winterlude," the Sweetheart Dance, and the Junior-Senior Prom. While these were the formal affairs of the year, such dances as the GAA Sock-hop, the Lettermen's Dance, the Beatnick Dance (sponsored by the Sophomore class), and the Waistline Dance — under the direction of the Yearbook Staff — added diversion to the calendar. The students continued their dancing and enjoyment at the Community Center Teen Club and many private parties, while enjoying themselves at the bonfires, Pep Rallies, and trips to see the athletic teams of Paris compete.

An exciting social life was concluded with the class picnics in June, which saw every one forget his waistline as he was overcome by enjoyment and the prospects for the coming vacation.



Chad -

Well, it's finally over with! I have really enjoyed knowing you these past 3 years at P.A.H.S - I've cheered for you 2 years for JV and this year for Varsity, and enjoyed every minute of it. I feel like I've gotten to know you this year, Chad, although still not well enough. I know you won't forget our great basketball season this year (I know I won't!) - remember the fun we had yelling those chants at Chatham, remember the pep rallies, that Orleans game when we won 60-54 after double over-time, and most of all, remember the Class A Tournament - you were just wonderful, Chad! She scared 'em this year and we'll do none than that next year. Remember when you and I went out to receive the Sportsmanship trophy - I really felt like a dope! I'm running out of room, so I'll have to close. Practice real hard this summer, and take all COM-2 next year! Love,
Jaime



THE HOMECOMING COURT

Left to right: Princess Sue de la Mater and escort Dave Daniels, Queen Elaine Taylor and escort Steve Stevens, and Princess Sue Ritchey and escort Tom Byram.



Queen Elaine and the two princesses received bouquets of carnations during the half-time of the Homecoming Game.

HOMECOMING 1961

Under the sponsorship of the Junior Class, this year's Homecoming was a very successful endeavor. The night before the Homecoming game with Poitiers, a bonfire helped to increase the spirits of the Parisites. The cheerleaders led songs and cheers, in spite of rainy weather, for the loyal Pirate rooters and the Pirates themselves. Several highlights of the evening were: a pep talk by the masked "School Spirit" of Paris High, the presentation of the second-string cheerleaders, a rousing rendition of "Peanut Butter" by the football team, and finally, the execution of the Panther. The next day at 2:00 the Homecoming game was held at Camp des Loges field. At half-time the scoreboard registered a score of 7-0 in favor of the Pirates, and it was time for the presentation of the Queen and her court. John Esterl, one

of the captains of the game, announced Elaine Taylor, captain of the cheerleaders, as the 1961 Homecoming Queen, and Sue de la Mater and Sue Ritchey as the two attendants. The court was escorted onto the field, where it was presented with flowers from the three game captains, John Esterl, Mike Brown, and Chuck Quellette. At the end of the game, the Pirates emerged victorious over the Panthers by a score of 14-0. That same night, the twenty-first of October, the Homecoming Dance was held. The decor was entirely red and black, with a red velvet throne for the Queen. As the highlight of the evening, Steve Coley, Junior Class president, crowned Queen Elaine and presented the entire court with beautiful bouquets of roses.

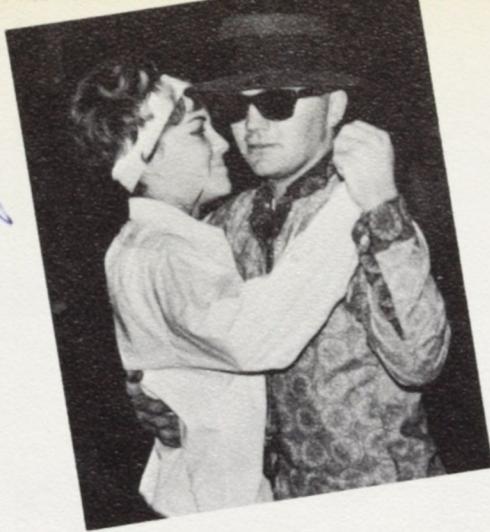


The Homecoming Queen and her escort lead the Coronation Waltz.





"Hey, look! a clean spot!"



"Do you want my autograph too?"

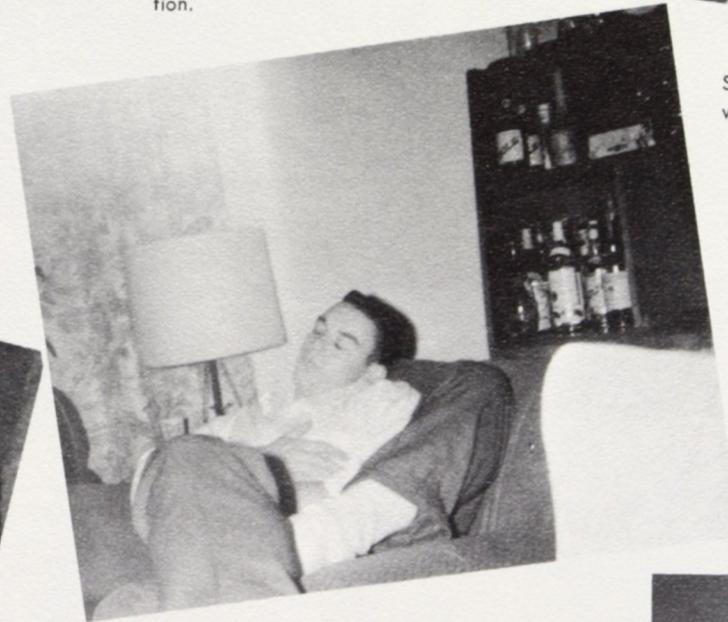


"Just because you're twice my height doesn't mean you're boss, Mr. Mandelkorn," says Vikki with determination.



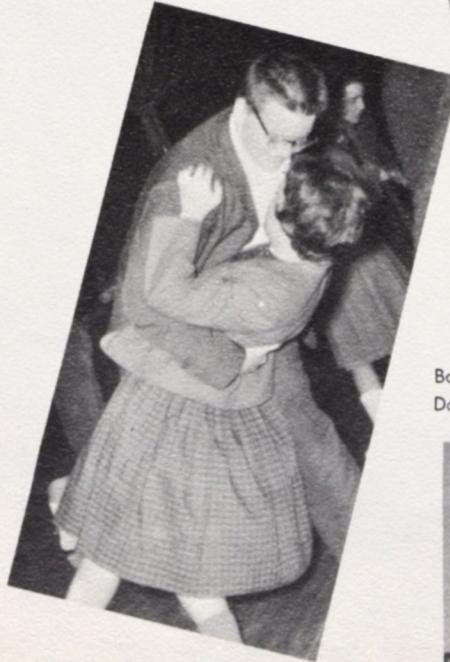
Steve Coley tunes his deadly weapon.

"Either do it my way or I'll drop you," threatens Mike Jeffrey.

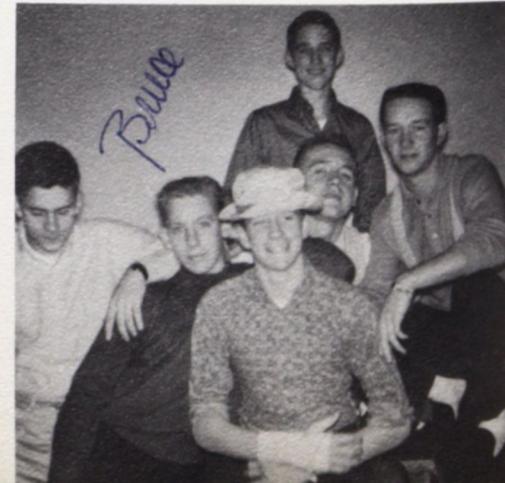


John practices his life vocation after a trying game.

"Next time you ought to try the Twist on your way down," suggests Stevens to Butch Kiger.



Bob, Mitch and Doug play up a storm at the Waistline Dance.



"Will this picture really go in the Yearbook?" queries Jim Critz for his gang.



"Who says we can't fit 50 Paris-ites on one bus!"



Two loyal Paris fans apply finishing touches to the Pirate banner, now a landmark of Paris High



"I said eat it not throw it!"

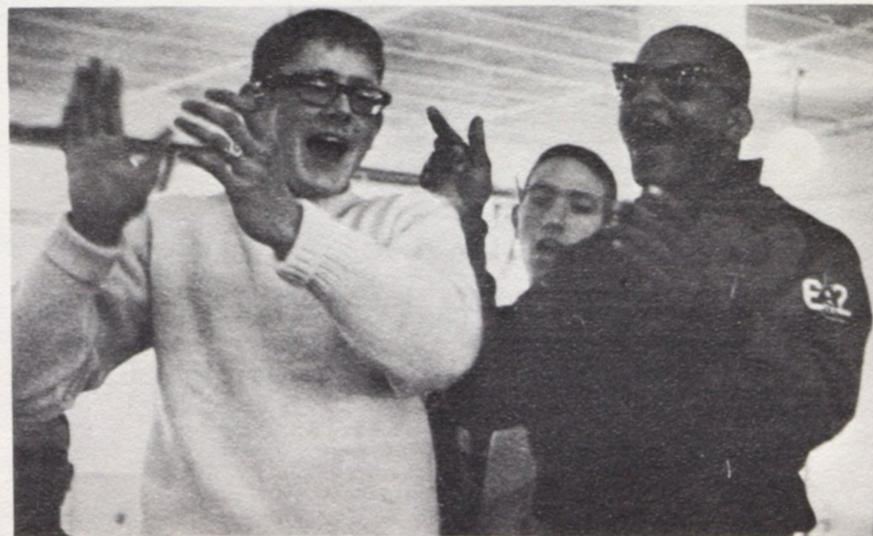


Bruce is in a rare hypnotic trance while doing one of his many mouth exercises.

"The bunch" takes five after cultivating crops of calluses at the sock hop.



Jay, Dick and Larry introduce the football team's favorite song "Peanut Butter"





QUEEN PATTY MINER



PRINCESS
BARBARA HIGDON



PRINCESS
JANET GEARY

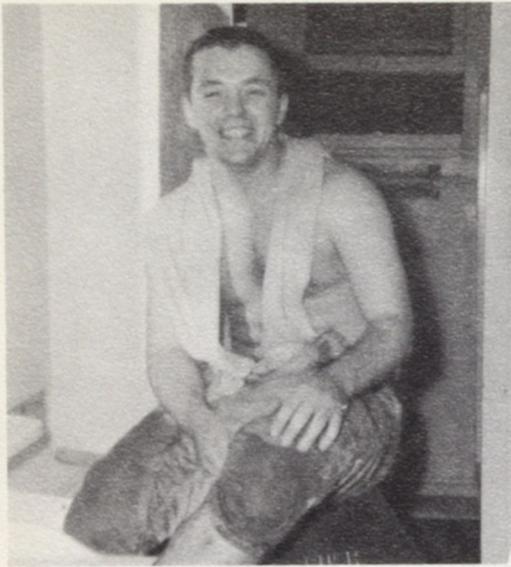




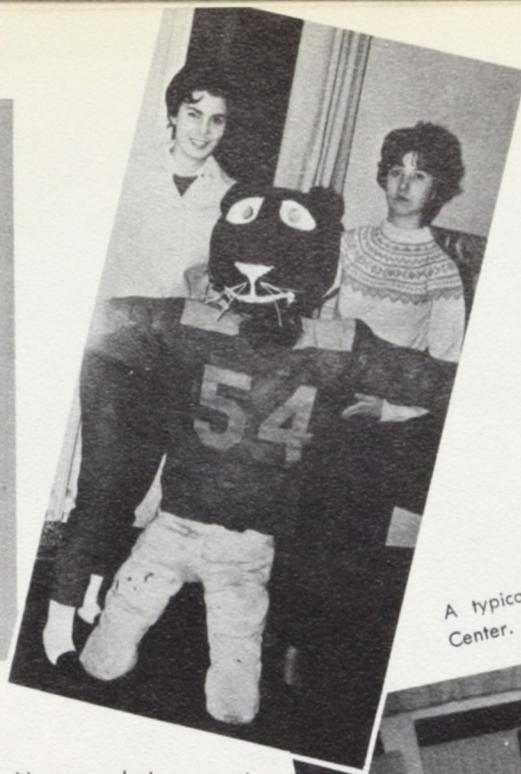
WINTERLUDE

December in Paris found the Senior Class presenting "Winterlude," the annual Christmas formal. The decor was a soft green and white, as pleasing to the eye as it was appropriate to the time. Soft candlelight mellowed the atmosphere to a comfortable, but formal affair. The ceiling was lowered a little above head-height, thereby diminishing that feeling of dancing in the Grand Canyon, so often present at other dances. From the stage, excellent music by Jeff Moran, one of France's leading musicians, almost perfected the evening. The "crowning" touch came when Miss Patty Miner, attended by Barbara Higdon and Janet Geary, was crowned "Winterlude" Queen by her own escort, Jim Woods, president of the Senior Class and largely responsible for the huge success of the dance. Jay Gamel supplied the organization as dance chairman, and Beth Free's magnificent decorations will never be forgotten by anyone who attended the dance. The Senior Class brought the 1961 Season to a close with warm and lasting memories in their presentation of the Christmas formal — "Winterlude."





Chuck smiles after treating his athletic foot.



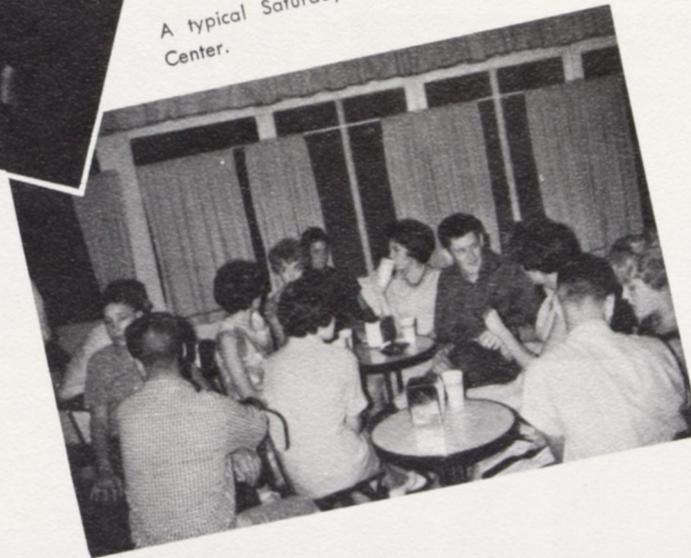
Nancy and Lea escort doomed Panther to a warm reception shortly before its execution.

The Cheerleaders and other Paris-ites attach our Pirate to the goalpost during Homecoming.



The Paris Pirates pose on the road to victory against Chateauroux.

A typical Saturday night at the Community Center.



A frantic five.



"Julius Caesar, Romeo . . ." "Phyllis" Phillips and "Stella" Stevens lead cheers at the bonfire.





Main ball room of the Pavillon Dauphine.

On the evening of March 11, 1961, the Pep Club proudly presented its annual semi-formal, the Sweetheart Dance, to the student body. Under the direction of Billie Slayden, president, and Beth Free, Dance chairman, the girls transformed that dismal auditorium into a purple and lavender wonderland including a wishing well for all! Petite senior Cathy Breen was the Sweetheart for the evening, attended by Princesses Ann Ochs and Ruth Lipscomb.



SCENES FROM LAST YEAR

The 1961 "Les Parisiens" went to press at the end of February, thereby excluding many of the most important functions and activities that took place in the spring. Here, our staff has gathered and included some of these in hopes that they will bring back fond memories of one of the years in the history of our school most memorable.

Probably the most important to the Seniors and graduates during that season was the Junior-Senior Prom, "Parisien Elegance," held May twentieth at the Pavillon Dauphine, in the Bois de Bologne. The Juniors' presiding officer, Dan James appointed Pat Cagle as Chairman, whose capable committee presented a truly elegant soiree.

Miss Terry Theriault
1961 Prom Queen.



The highlight of the 1961 Activity Awards Assembly was the announcing of the Most Outstanding Seniors. Miss Linck awarded Sheila Carney and Hyde Merrill with medals and had their names entered on the school plaque pictured. Both Sheila and Hyde belonged to the Honor Society, were prominent members of the Student Council and were well-liked by all.

Although the Pirates were in the lead at the Dreux game last spring, the Vikings stole the spotlight long enough to retrieve a lost contact lens!



SPORTS

The athletic program of Paris High is designed to benefit every member of the student body. While varsity athletics is the most publicized, the ordinary student, boy or girl, is important. The goal at Paris is not only to produce winning varsity teams, but to develop American citizens who can coordinate themselves physically as well as mentally.

The problem of Americans becoming physically inferior has become so acute that President Kennedy and former President Eisenhower have made special reports to the nation urging educators to take all possible steps to develop the physically undeveloped.

To attain the desired results an extensive physical education program is being carried out at Paris. For those students who don't compete interscholastically or intramurally, each Physical Education class is designed to provide as much physical exercise as possible. All students are required to take part in class activities which are chosen to meet varying levels of skill. They are also required to take a series of tests to determine their abilities. These tests include pull-ups, sit-ups, 50 yard dash, and the 600 yard run.

As previously mentioned, the most obvious part of this program is participation in varsity sports. The boys at Paris compete interscholastically in football, basketball, wrestling, soccer, and track. By taking part in one or more of these sports, the individual not only develops himself physically but also learns that words such as teamwork, hustle, desire, and determination, when taken seriously, can be applied to scholastic and social ventures as well as sports.

The G.A.A. intramural program provides this same competition for the girls. The girls intramurals include soccer, hockey, volleyball, basketball, and softball.

For the Junior High student, the Junior High Intramural program provides varsity type competition for the boys. This enables them to become acquainted with real team competition at an early age and grooms them for future varsity participation.

With even more plans to enact, the Physical Education Staff of Paris is doing a fine job in developing the physical abilities of the students and preparing them for future life.



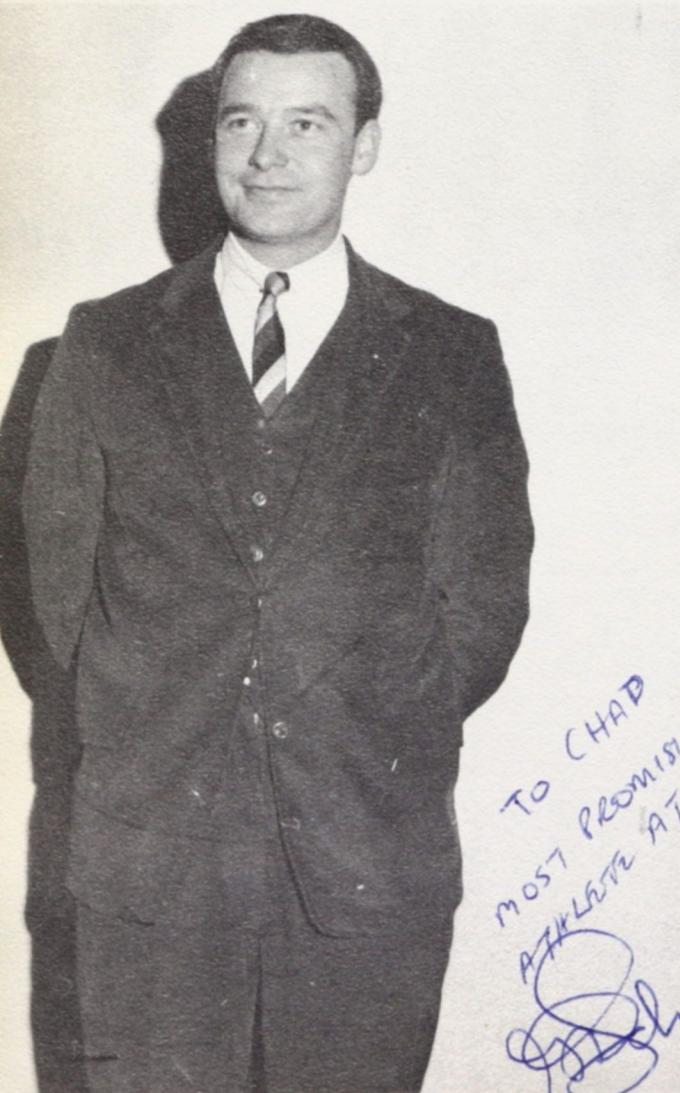


Steve

George

FOOTBALL

Coach Gail Schoppert



*TO CHAD
MOST PROMISING
QUARTERBACK AT PARIS
Gail Schoppert*

The Paris High gridders enjoyed one of their most successful seasons as they compiled a record of four victories and two defeats, which earned them a tie for second place in the Com-Z loop. The Pirates, many of whom were running from the single wing for the first time, matured quickly into an impressive and efficient club that rapidly became appreciated throughout the league. All-conference honors were given to Steve Stevens, end, and Mike Graham, tackle. Receiving honorable mentions were Larry Phillips, tackle, Chuck Ouellette, guard, and Butch Kiger, wingback.

In preparation for this year's football season, the school's coaching staff was bolstered by the addition of two new members, Ned Straehla and Captain Darrell Erickson. Coach Straehla came to PARIS from North Carolina to serve as head basketball coach and assistant to head football coach Gail Schoppert. Captain Erickson, after starring for the SHAPE Indians last year, favored a leg injury and this season assisted Coach Straehla as line coach.

Under the experienced and watchful eyes of Coach Schoppert, the backs developed into competent single wing operators. Butch Kiger, with his breakaway, speed, was always a scoring threat. John Taylor, a Jimmy Brown type runner, was hampered by leg injuries; but his replacement, Fred Parker, proved equally effective. Jerry Smith called the signals but was pushed all year by Tommy Byram. Tim Corcoran, sophomore tailback, showed definite promise.

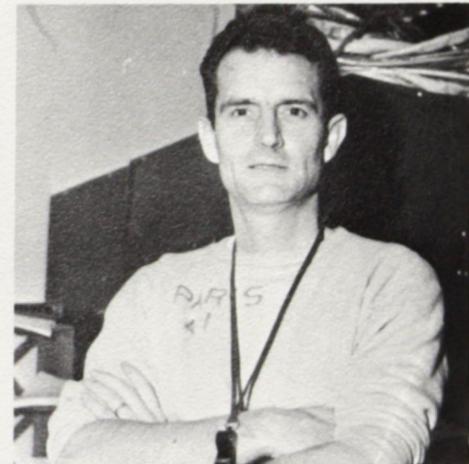
Aided by Coach Straehla and Captain Erickson, the line matured rapidly. Steve Stevens paced the ends as he led the team in scoring and called defensive signals. Other fine ends were Mike Brown, Paul Frantz, Ron Mitchell and Daryl Mitchell.

Mike Graham led the interior linemen with his demolishing blocks which wrecked opposing lines. Larry Phillips, his running mate at tackle, was a defensive egotist and from his "Monster's" position often smeared enemy backs. The Guards were Chuck Ouellette, a deadly pulling guard, and John Esterl, who used brains to outman opponents who outweighed him by as much as 20 pounds. Sam Young picked up the starting berth at center but was replaced on punts by Bob Blocker, a specialist at long snaps.

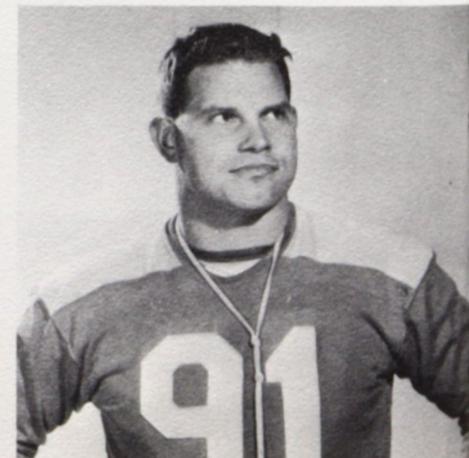
Prospects for the coming season are good. Butch Kiger, Jim Critz, Fred Parker, and Bob Varney are returning for backfield duty. Returning linemen include Steve Stevens, Paul Frantz, Jim Thomas, Dave Daniels, Butch Grozier, Mike Jefferies, Bob Blocker, Sam Young, and Daryl Mitchell.

Many players will be lost through graduation and rotation to the States. The most regrettable losses are Mike Graham, Larry Phillips, John Esterl, Chuck Ouellette, Erich Ponde, and Ed Fill, bulwarks of the Paris line. The major backfield losses are Tim Corcoran, Mike Brown, Dwight Bishop, Allen McGee, Clay Albright, Tommy Byram, John Taylor, and Jerry Smith.

Assistant Coach
Ned Straehla



Assistant Coach
Darrell Erickson



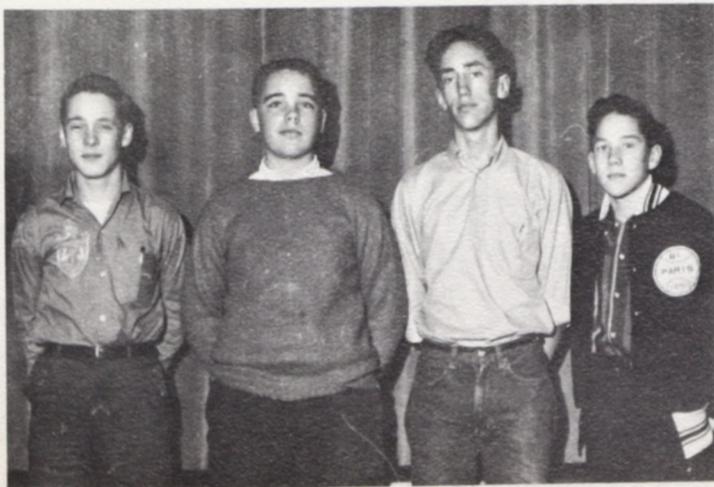
SHATTER CHATEAUROUX

OF SPORTS



The well-dressed Paris football team listens attentively at first pep rally of the season.

Left to Right: John Corcoran, Jim Cheever, Hugh Howard, Mark Tankersley.



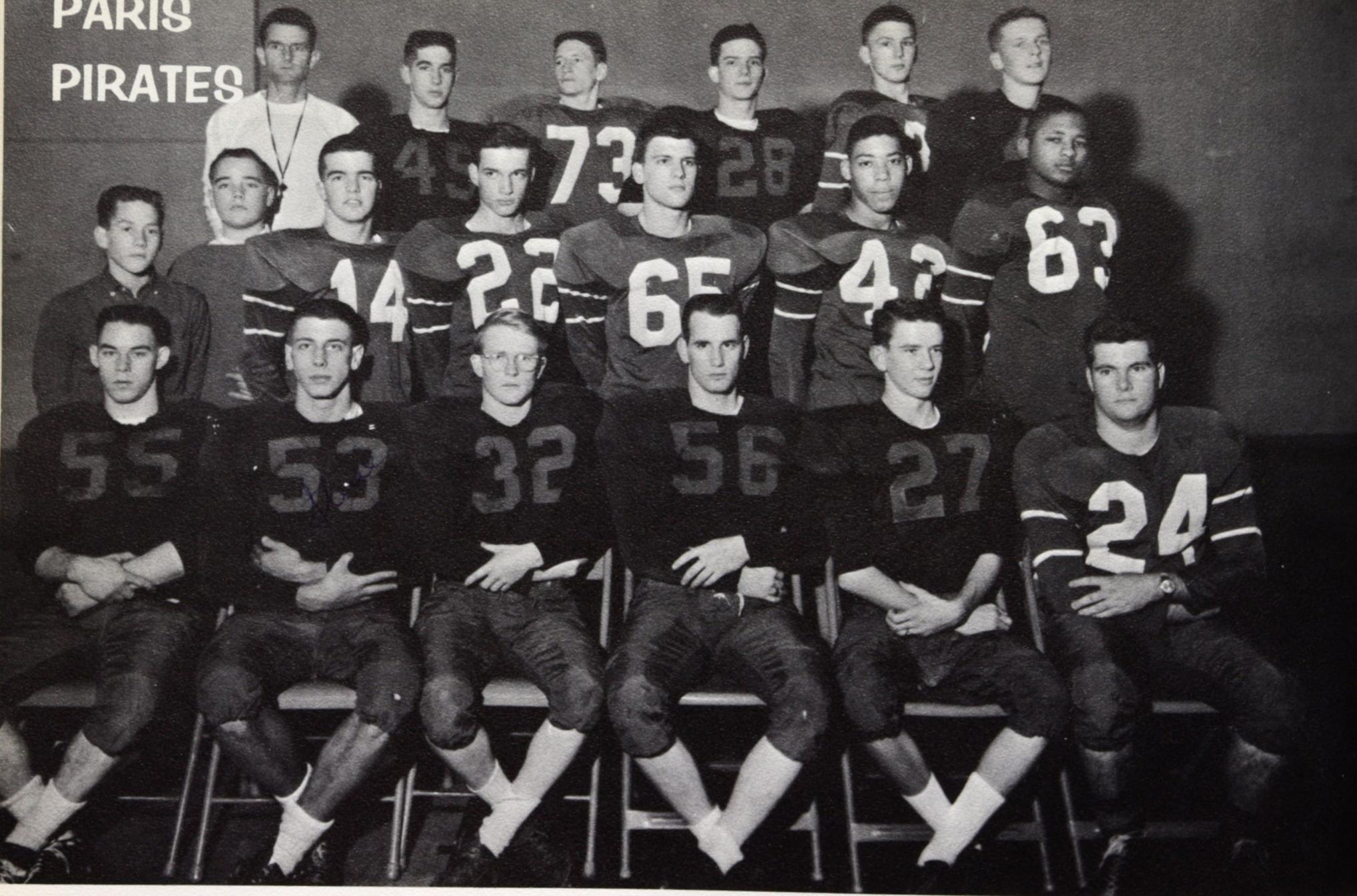
CAPTAIN
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ALL-COM-Z



CAPTAIN
JOHN TAYLOR
FULLBACK



PARIS PIRATES



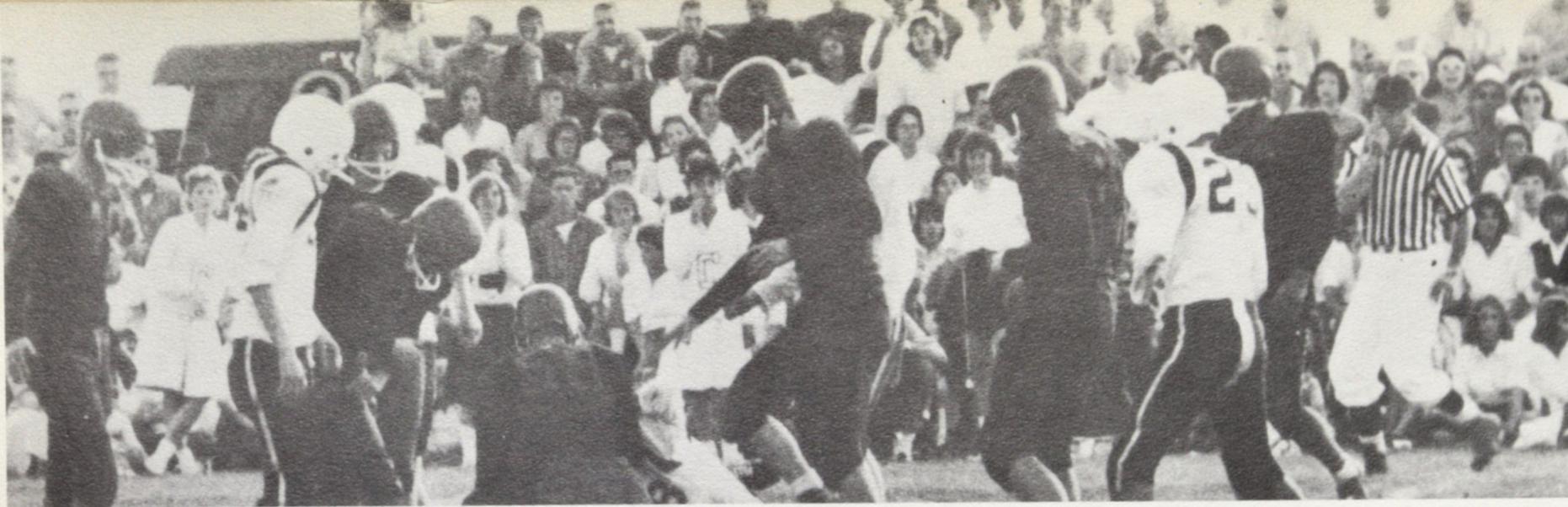
Left to right: ROW 1 — John Taylor, Steve Stevens, Chuck Freeman, Jim McKee, Dwight Bishop, Mike Graham, Ron Mitchell, Bob Varney, Jay Gamel, Tom Yantz, and Sam Young. ROW 2 — Mark Tankersley, Jim Cheevers, Dave Daniels, John Germeraad, John Esterl, Daryl Mitchell, Larry Phillips, Tim Corcoran, Rick



PIRATE SCOREBOARD

Paris ...	33	Chateauroux	0
Paris ...	26	Verdun	12
Paris ...	12	Dreux	0
Paris ...	0	Orleans	12
Paris ...	14	Poitiers	0
Paris ...	6	Verdun	28

Bessom, Jim Thomas, Lee Archer, Bob Blocker, Hugh Howard, John Corcoran and Mr. Schoppert. ROW 3
 — Mr. Straehla, Tommy Byram, Jim Critz, Jerry Smith, Richard Esterl, Jim Brand, Paul Frantz, Preston Mc-
 Daniels, Fred Parker, Chuck Ouellette, and Charles Esterl.

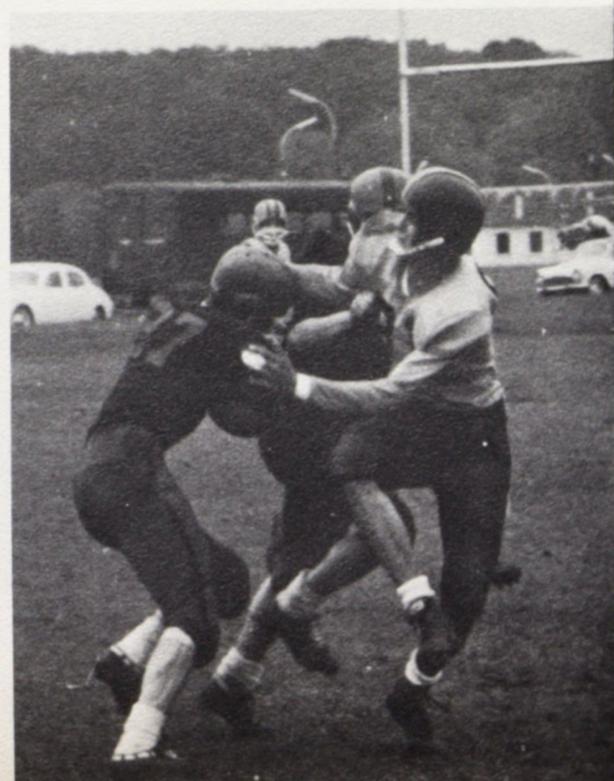


An alert Paris line smothers Chateauroux quarterback for loss.

ABOVE: John Taylor (52) looks up after breaking through Sabre defense for a long gain. **BELOW:** Mitch Mandelkorn kicks off to Chateauroux with five seconds remaining in the game.



Falcon defender halts Clay Albright's thrust towards pay dirt.



The Paris Pirates opened the 1961 season with a demoralizing 33-0 victory over the Chateauroux Sabres at Chateauroux. By doing so the Pirates halted the Sabres two year winning streak at 13.

Fullback John Taylor started the slaughter with a 30 yard TD jaunt, followed by Butch Kiger's PAT. Tim Corcoran, sophomore tailback, scored the second TD from 13 yards out after Steve Stevens intercepted a Sabre pass. Kiger again scored the PAT. Paris intercepted another stray aerial and Kiger rambled 42 yards to give Paris a half time lead of 20-0.

In the fourth quarter Paris recovered a Sabre fumble and Clay Albright carried for 14 to set up quarterback Jerry Smith's crack into the end zone. The final Paris TD came after Stevens returned an intercepted pass 30 yards and on the next play caught a pass from Corcoran to end the scoring.

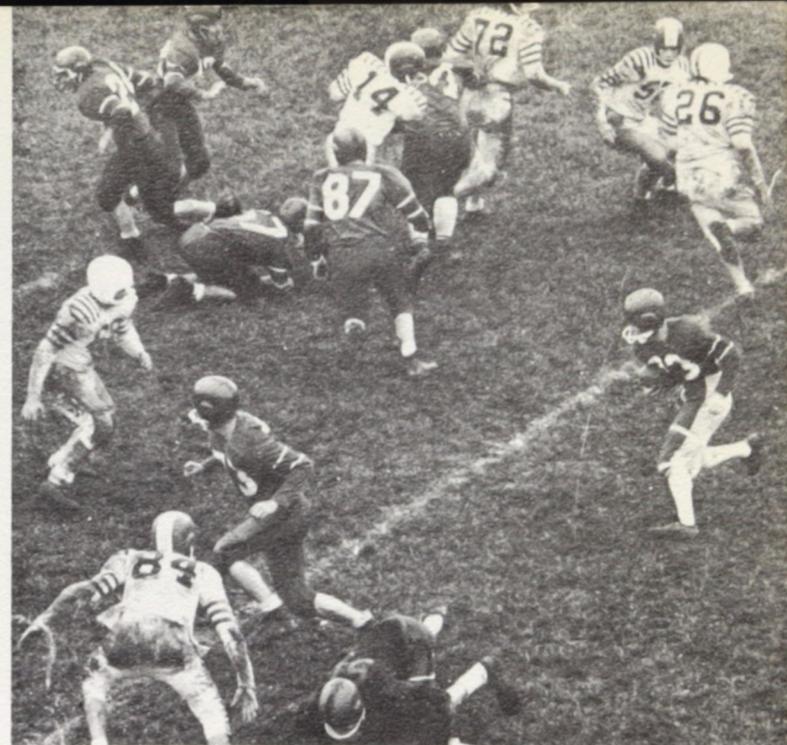
A blocked kick and a fumble headed the Pirates toward their second victory of the season. After recovering a blocked punt on the Verdun 12, Quarterback Allan McGee hit Steve Stevens to get six for Paris just as the first quarter ended. Jim Critz replaced McGee and threw to Stevens for the PAT. In the second quarter Mike Graham recovered a fumble to set up Tim Corcoran's 23 yard TD pass to Mike Brown. Clay Albright accounted for the PAT.



Stevens catches TD pass despite efforts of Falcon back.



Critz and Daniels tackle Falcon player.



Freeman follows efficient blocking for a sizable gain.

ABOVE: Pirate's defensive line prepares to halt a Viking threat. **BELOW:** The Pirates hit Paydirt again.



After the first half Stevens pilfered a Falcon pass and scampered 55 yards for the third Pirate tally.

Verdun came to life as John Murrell hit Gene Hudders with a 35 yard TD pass, and Johnny Santora with a 30 yard aerial to make the score 20-12.

Paris ended the scoring when Mike Brown snared a Murrell pass and ran 80 yards with his stolen goods.

The Pirates won their third game of the season with a 12-0 victory over the Dreux Vikings. The Pirates started the scoring after a Dreux fumble on the Dreux 34. Sophomore fullback Fred Parker and Butch Kiger shared the running to get the ball down to the Dreux one where Quarterback Jerry Smith lofted a six pointer to Steve Stevens.

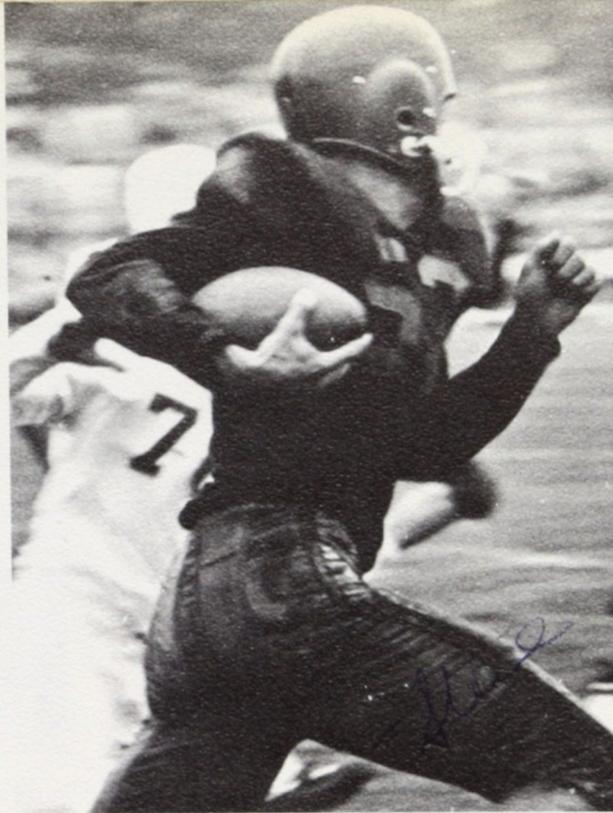
In the third quarter Butch Kiger set up the final Paris tally when he blocked a Viking punt on the Dreux 19 and recovered it on the 14. Parker ripped off seven yards which were nullified by a five yard penalty. Quarterback Tommy Byram handed off to Tim Corcoran for two yards and passed eight yards to Stevens before being replaced by Smith. Smith followed the center of his line to the one foot marker and on the next play sent Parker off tackle to score.

Led by their sensational quarterback, Steve Jones, Orleans defeated Paris 12-0. During the first half it was a defensive battle as neither team could penetrate the other's 25.

In the third quarter the Pirate's defensive back-field relaxed for a moment. With the ball on the Paris 16 and a fourth down and four situation, Steve Jones dropped back in punt formation with the obvious play being a pass. Steve found his younger brother Tom uncovered in the endzone and hit him for six points.

Jones (Steve) ended the scoring in the fourth quarter with an 11 yard roll out around left end. Both PAT's were halted by the Paris defensive line which played a good game even in defeat.

The Pirates won their Homecoming game with a 14-0 victory over Poitiers. Early in the third quarter Butch Kiger, John Taylor, and Jerry Smith carried successively for 56 yards to the Panther 3 from where Taylor scored. A Smith to Steve Stevens pass accounted for the PAT.

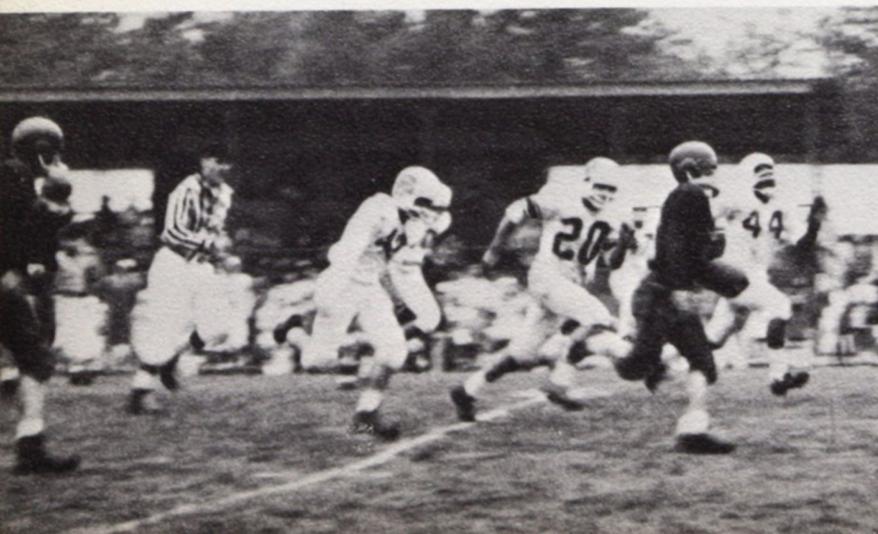


Stevens pulls in aerial for 10 yards before being halted by the Orleans Trojans.

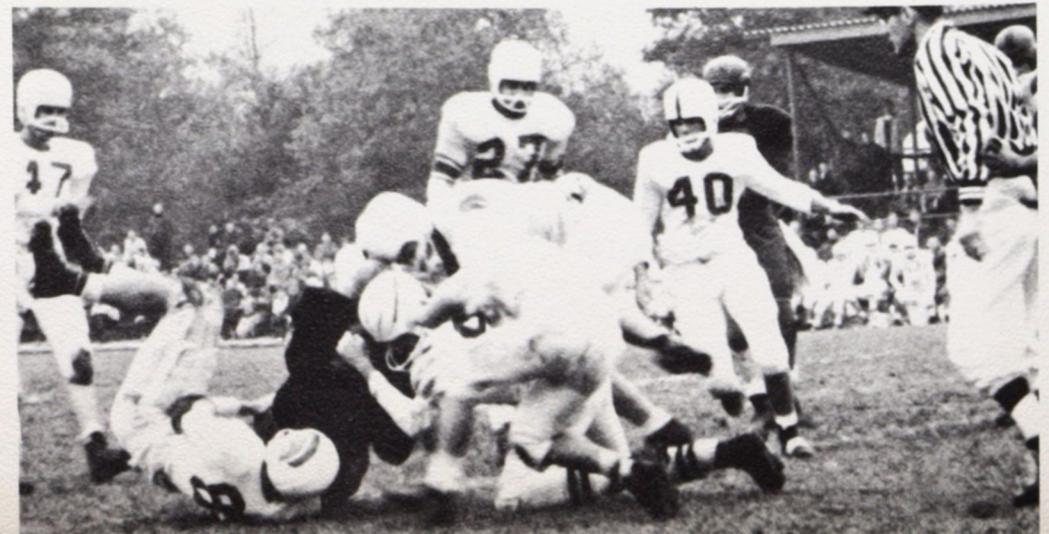


Poitiers linebacker embraces hard-running Fred Parker.

"Little Bit" Kiger picks up 30 yards before being over-powered by pursuing Trojans.



Trojans effectively gang-tackle Paris back.





Chuck Ouellette (40) halts interference as Larry Phillips (83) gives a crunching bear-hug to Poitiers full-back.

Panther's leg protrudes as rest of body is smothered by gang-tackling Pirates.



Knee-deep mud fails to daunt Pirates as Jay Gamel makes another tackle.



Falcon defender prepares to tackle hard-running Fred Parker.



Later in the quarter Fred Parker replaced Taylor at fullback and began to rip off yardage, as he picked up 104 yards, averaging about 9 yards per carry. When Fred had gotten the ball to the 8, Smith ripped around right end for Paris' second TD. Parker then bulldozed off tackle for the PAT.

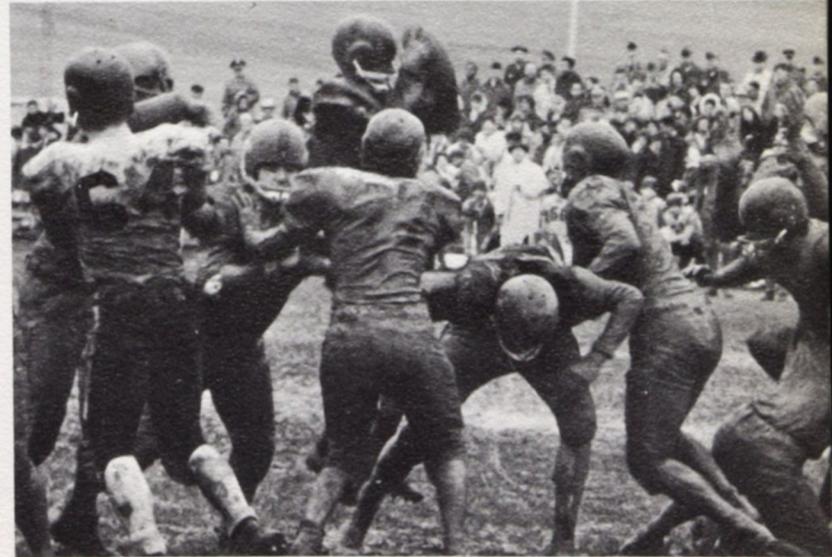
While the backs were running nicely and reaping praise from the Homecoming crowd, it was high caliber linemen such as Mike Graham, Larry Phillips, Chuck Ouellette, John Esterl, and Sam Young who cleared the way for them and halted any Poitiers threats.

The Pirates ended the season in low spirit after losing to a fighting Verdun team 28-6. During the first quarter the Pirates' defensive team stopped the Falcon eleven until Verdun's feared halfback Dee Risheberger capped a 56 yard TD run by dragging two Paris defensive backs into the end zone. Mike Graham and Larry Phillips then opened a hole in the Falcon line and enabled Butch Kiger to scoot 20 yards for Paris' only score.

The Falcons, operating efficiently with seconds left in the first half, threw a six pointer through the zone of a defensive back who had reclined to watch the game. This shattered Paris' morale and edged the score to 14-6 at the half.

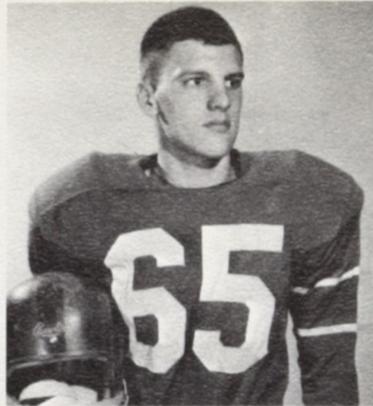
Verdun dominated the second half as they picked up 14 more points while keeping the Paris attack in tow.

Paris' offensive line gives Quarterback Jerry Smith good pass protection.

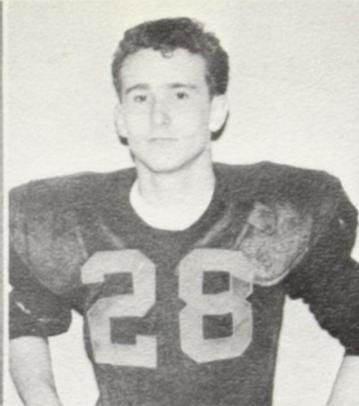




Mike Graham
Tackle
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Mike Brown
End



Butch Kiger
Wingback

Chuck Ouellette
Guard



Jerry Smith
Quarterback

John Esterl
Guard

Tom Byram
Quarterback

Larry Phillips
Tackle

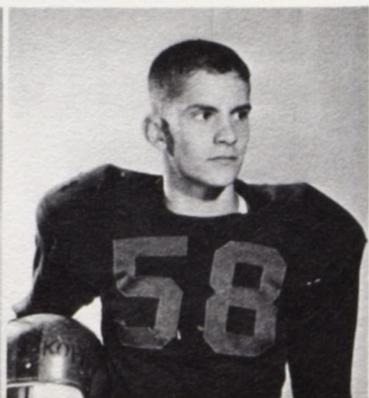
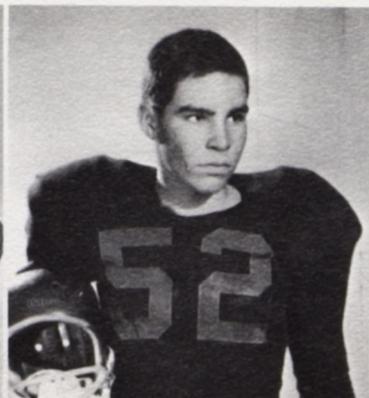
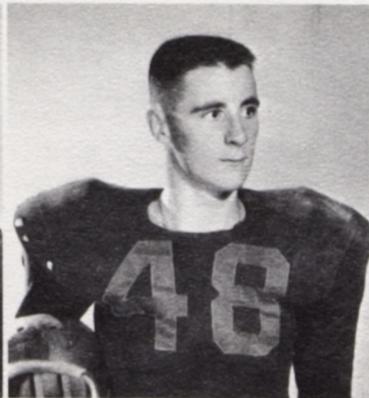
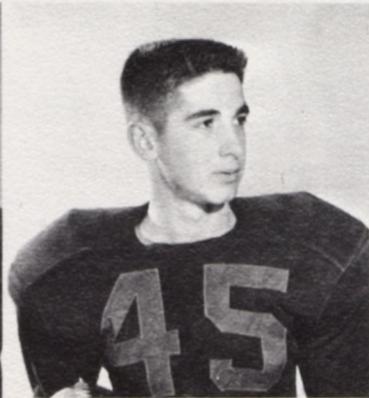
Tim Corcoran
Tailback



Sam Young
Center



Paul Frantz
End





CHEERLEADERS



Left to right: Dani Wright, Gretchen Mayers, Elaine Taylor, Vicki Moore, and Sheri Winningham.



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Whether cheering on a cold and soggy gridiron or in the warm atmosphere of an exciting basketball game, the Cheerleaders of Paris American High School gave a gold medal performance.

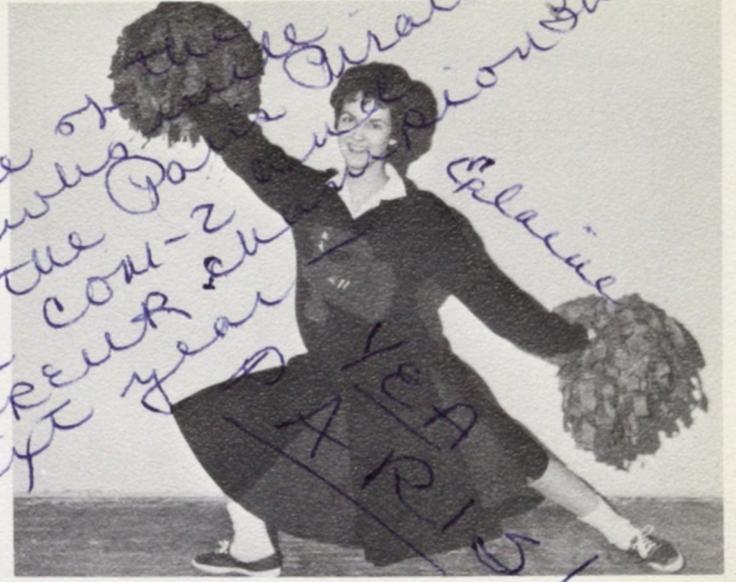
Sheri Winningham, Vicki Moore, Gretchen Mayers, Julie Alderson, and Dani Wright, under the leadership of Elaine Taylor, captain, devoted themselves to generating school spirit and setting an enthusiastic example for the student body. Pep Rallies acquired a new highnote in spirit as the gymnasium resounded with echoes of "All set? You Bet!" and such cheers as "Julius Caesar," "Victory," and "We're from Paris."

Special thanks goes to Mrs. Easley, the cheerleaders' sponsor, and to Mrs. Taylor, who provided transportation for the girls and was a constant booster of school spirit.





Sheri Winningham
Co-captain



Elaine Taylor
Captain

So one of the girls
guys who go to
lead the com-2
to the USAF
next year
Gretchen
Elaine
YEP
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Vicki Moore

Julie Alderson

Gretchen Mayers



VARSITY BASKETBALL

The 1961-62 Paris High Basketball team possessed an important advantage over previous seasons in the personage of a new head coach, Ned Straehla. Coach Straehla came to Paris after compiling an impressive record in his home state, basketball-minded North Carolina. This included competition in several State Championships, and numerous county titles. Coach Straehla made the boys of Paris High want to win. The team was characterized by hustle and a competitive spirit never before seen at Paris. Coach Straehla gave the Pirates two simple but effective systems with which to work and headed them towards a successful season. One system was designed to demolish zone defenses while the other was a multiple offense used to shake the man-to-man defense. The Pirates themselves learned to work efficiently with both a man-to-man and zone defense and could apply either, depending on the situation.

With such leadership to follow, the Pirates made their fans forget the basketball tragedy of the previous season as they compiled a league record of six wins and four defeats. This earned them a tie for second place in the COMZ loop and a trip to the USAREUR Class A Basketball Tournament. Their overall record at the time "Les Parisiens" went to press was ten wins and four defeats with the tournament trip to Frankfurt remaining.

Coach Straehla built a balanced attack, rather than a team centered around one man. However, in a balanced attack, there has to be someone to hold it together, someone for the team to build around. George Taylor, Paris' 6'3½" center proved to be that someone. George was always in the "thick" of things no matter how rough they became. He always took the ball to the "hoop" and was smooth and graceful, even in clutch situations. Chad Wyatt and Steve Stevens picked up jobs as the starting forwards and were stout running mates for Taylor. Wyatt

had tremendous jumping ability which carried him far above the opposition when shooting a jump shot or rebounding. Stevens wasn't quite as tall and didn't possess as much spring as Wyatt; but he had mastered a simple but precisioned fake which often shook his defensive man, giving him a free shot.

The fight for the starting berths at guard was a hot one and continued all year. Steve Coley and Jim Critz were considered the starting guards but were kept on their toes all year by Paul Van Hooser, the number six man. Coley was smooth and graceful on the hardwood and possessed a deadly set shot. Critz was a real hustler and worked his way from tenth man to a starting position. He shot an unusual "double motion" layup which usually drew a foul from the opposition. Van Hooser was the pressure man. The threat of him replacing them kept the guards moving; it was his play under pressure that was instrumental in earning Paris a trip to Germany.

Ready to rescue the starting six were talented subs who were always hungry for action. Leading the reserves was Larry Phillips, who, at two-hundred and five pounds, was the largest man on the squad as well as an adequate replacement for Taylor. Tim Corcoran, a 6'2" sophomore, is a real prospect for the future and with experience may turn his jumping ability into a real asset. The other forward replacement, Bill Tichenor, was the man called upon to drive towards the basket. Bill was a good driver and better than average from the free throw line. Bob Blocker, a short but hustling junior, owned a deadly but little known two handed set shot; while rounding out the subs was Ron Mitchell, a hard working senior.



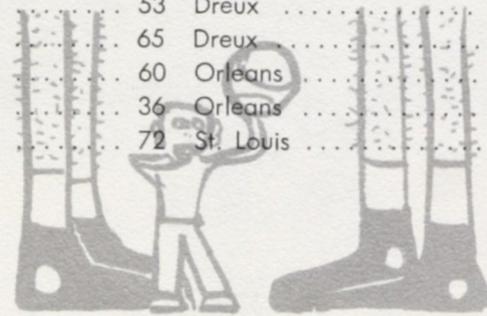
Left to right: ROW 1 — Steve Coley, Paul Van Hooser, Bill Tichenor, Bob Blocker, Ron Mitchell, Jim Critz. ROW 2 — Coach Straehla, Tim Corcoran, Chad Wyatt, George Taylor, Steve Stevens, Larry Phillips, Manager Bill Whitaker.

Chad - I am really looking forward to a great year next year, I will be counting on you. Coach Straechla



Coach Ned Straechla

- Paris	49	Orleans	44
- Paris	52	Dreux	38
- Paris	45	St. Louis	33
Paris	43	Poitiers	44
Paris	52	Poitiers	55
- Paris	42	Chateauroux	38
- Paris	37	Chateauroux	36
- Paris	45	Verdun	33
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- Paris	65	Dreux	38
- Paris	60	Orleans	54
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- Paris	72	St. Louis	40



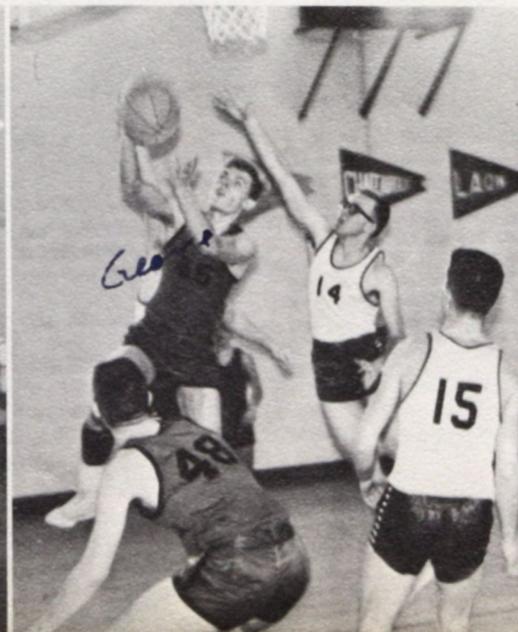
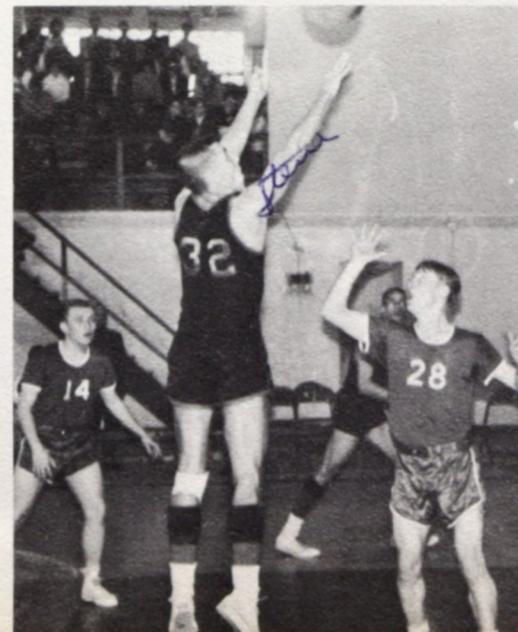
Stevens soars above the Vikings to score for Paris.



"Two bits, four bits, seven and a half . . ." — members of the Varsity team harass the Chateauroux fans.

"Big George" Taylor disregards Sabre opposition as he goes in for a lay-up, while Corcoran prepares to rebound.

While a Dreux guard panics, Coley remains undisturbed under pressure.





JIM CRITZ

Jim, a 5'11" 145 pounder, is a good floor general characterized by hustle and know-how. He worked his way from tenth man to a starting position.

STEVE STEVENS

Steve stands 6'2½" and weighs 170 pounds. He is an all-around athlete with a good knowledge of the game. He maintained an 8.3 scoring average while going all out for the team in both hustle and competitive spirit.

ditto Steve



CHAD WYATT

Chad, a 6'3" 180 pounder, is the best defensive rebounder in the league. He pushed Taylor in the scoring race with his average of 10.4 points per game. Wyatt shows great team spirit and lots of hustle. He has outstanding potential that yet remains to be tapped.

Next year + Chad George



GEORGE TAYLOR

George is a 6'3½" center with 175 pounds spread evenly over his frame. He led the team in scoring with an average of 10.5 points per game. He is an all-around player and a standout on defense. George is respected by all of his teammates both on and off the court.

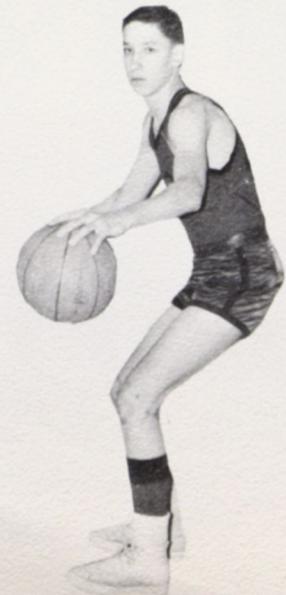


STEVE COLEY

Steve, at 5'7" and 160 pounds, is the shortest man on the team, but compensates for this by being its best ball handler, and the owner of a fine shooting eye.

PAUL VAN HOOZER

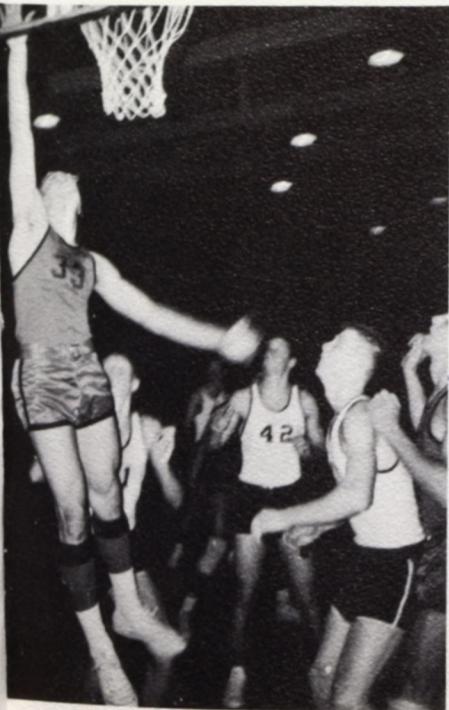
Paul, at 5'11" and 140 pounds, is a good guard who, with more experience, will be a fine basketball player. He possesses a good outside shooting eye and keeps the defense from "sagging."



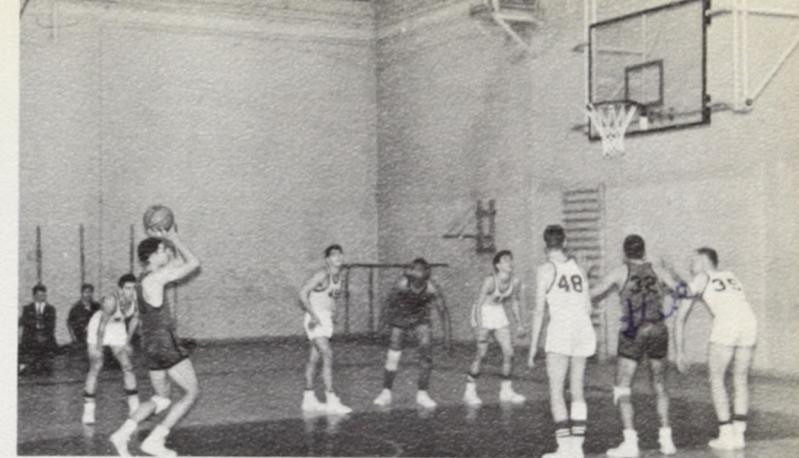


Stevens wins the jump and taps to Phillips.

Wyatt dunks in a lay-up as both Pirates and Panthers prepare to rebound.



ABOVE: Taylor swishes in another two against the Trojans. **BELOW:** A Pirate scrambles for the ball during the Poitiers game.



Wyatt prepares to sink another charity shot against Orleans.

The Paris Pirates opened the 1962 basketball season with a 49-44 victory over the Orleans' Trojans. The Pirates unveiled a balanced attack paced by Chad Wyatt with 11 points. Larry Phillips and Steve Stevens supported Wyatt with 9 markers each. Game scoring honors were taken by Don Ballard, Orleans' forward, who swished the nets for 18 in a losing cause.

The Pirates acquired their second victory of the season with a 52-38 victory over the Dreux Vikings. Chad Wyatt and Larry Phillips zeroed in for 11 points apiece to pace the Pirates, and were aided by Steve Coley with 10, and George Taylor with 8.

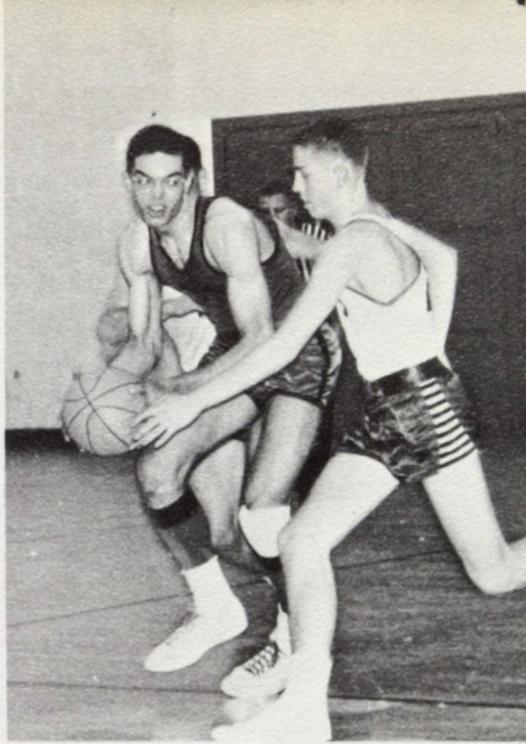
St. Louis Gonzaga fell to the Pirates 45-38 as they were bombarded by Chad Wyatt who radared in for 24 markers. Assisting Wyatt were Larry Phillips with 10, and George Taylor with 7.

The Poitiers Panthers pulled two close victories out of the fire as they defeated Paris 44-43 and 55-52. The first game saw both teams start slowly with the first quarter score standing at 8-7 Poitiers. The Panthers were paced by Whitey McCabe, center, and Ron Marshall, forward, as both dumped in 14 points. The Pirates were kept in the game by Larry Phillips, who scored all of his 11 points in the first half, and Chad Wyatt, who scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half. They were followed by Steve Coley with 7 points.

The second game also started slowly with the first quarter score ending at 10-8 Poitiers. The scoring picked up and Poitiers led at the half 27-20. McCabe again led all scorers as he found the hoop for 20 points. He was followed by team-mate B. Ramos with 17. Steve Stevens with 14 and George Taylor with 11 led the Pirates; receiving help from Bill Tichenor who came off the bench to score 9 points in the fourth period.



Phillips calmly retrieves a lost ball as a Chateauroux Sabre tries desperately to cut him off.



Sabre converges on Wyatt in an attempt to prevent his scoring.



Coley goes around a Falcon on journey to the hoop.

The Paris Pirates sneaked past the Chateauroux Sabres 42-38 and 37-26 to pick up their first league victories. In the first game the Pirates were keyed up by George Taylor, Paul Van Hoozer and Chad Wyatt, who hit 13, 9, and 8 points respectively. The game was nip and tuck all the way and the outcome wasn't certain until Larry Phillips hit a twenty-foot jumper with less than 50 seconds remaining in the game.

The second game was almost identical to the first. The Sabres led until they were overtaken in the second half as George Taylor tipped in 14 of his game high 18 points. Following Taylor were Steve Stevens with 8 and Steve Coley and Chad Wyatt with 6 apiece. With less than 10 seconds remaining, the Sabre fans began to cheer wildly as their team led by one point. However, their joy was premature and died when Taylor hit a layup as the buzzer sounded.

The Paris Pirates kept their league record at the 500 mark as they split with the Verdun Falcons. The Pirates took the first game easily with a score of 45-33. George Taylor and Steve Stevens were the scoring leaders, dropping in 10 points apiece. They were followed by Chad Wyatt who hit for 8. The Pirates were able to substitute freely after the first half and at the same time maintain a comfortable advantage.



Taylor goes up to dunk the winning basket against Chateauroux.



Wyatt shoots another unerring jumpshot.



Despite a Falcon defender, Corcoran sinks a "picture book" hook.



Critz sinks another deadly jump-shot against the Vikings.

In the second game, the Verdun team (that could previously boast no one in double figures) hit a hot streak and was paced by John Murrell who popped the nets for 25 points. Gene Hudders also dumped in 12 to defeat Paris 54-50. Chad Wyatt (14), Steve Coley (11), and George Taylor (10) were the leaders for the fighting but losing Pirates.

The Paris Pirates went on a scoring spree and acquired their fourth and fifth league victories of the year. In the first game the Pirates defeated the Vikings 53-31 behind the 15 point performance of Steve Stevens. Aiding Stevens was a surprising Jim Critz who got 10 markers. Following Critz were Steve Coley (8), and Chad Wyatt and George Taylor (7). The Dreux center, Bramlett, led a losing cause with 11.

The second game was even more impressive as the Pirates set a new school record in scoring for one game when they zeroed in for 65 points while limiting Dreux to 38. Again Stevens paced the attack collecting 13 points. Other first stringers assisting Stevens in the scoring column were Chad Wyatt (8), George Taylor (8), Steve Coley (3), and Jim Critz (4). However, the game's hero was Tim Corcoran, who came off the bench to score 11 points in the second half, including the record breaking basket. This was set up by Viking Bramlett who dropped two in the wrong basket seconds before.

Tichenor sweeps past a Viking for another two.



Van Hooser fakes Dreux Vikings as he prepares to pass to Corcoran.



Undaunted by close guarding, Phillips goes up for his pet shot.

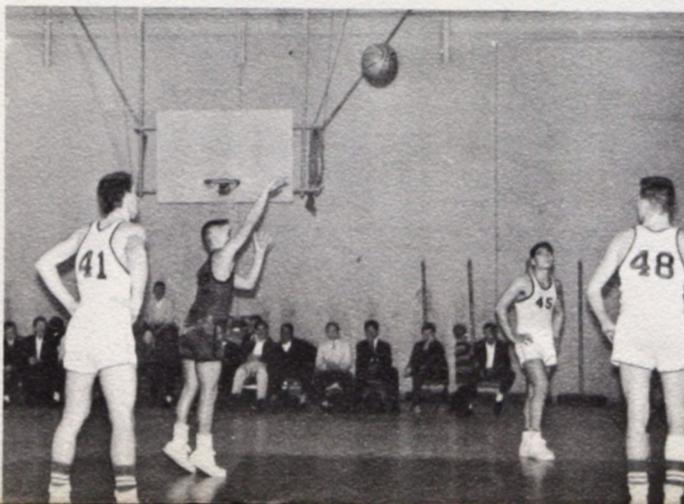


The Paris Pirates split their final two league games as they defeated the Orleans Trojans 60-54 in their first contest but lost the second by a score of 53-36. The first game was a close contest from beginning to end, as neither team could get a comfortable lead. At the half, the Trojans had a slight 23-21 edge. The big gun for the Pirates was George Taylor, who smashed the nets for 23 points and was the deciding factor of the game. However, matching Taylor in a clutch performance was Paul Van Hoozer, who hit 10 of his 14 points in the final period. It was the clutch shooting of Taylor and Van Hoozer that carried the game into the first over-time. The game was forced into a second over-time by Steve Jones of Orleans, who hit two free throws and a field goal to rally back the Trojans. In the final three minutes, the Pirates managed to halt the Trojans and pull out a victory. Other members of the varsity to hit the nets were Chad Wyatt and Steve Coley with eight each, and Steve Stevens with seven.

The second game was a disappointing one for the Pirates. After losing the services of Stevens early in the second quarter, they could never get a sustained attack going. Trying hard in a losing cause was George Taylor, who hit for 13. Chad Wyatt and Paul Van Hoozer were next with eight apiece. However, they couldn't match the scoring of Trojans Don Ballard (19) and Steve Jones (16).

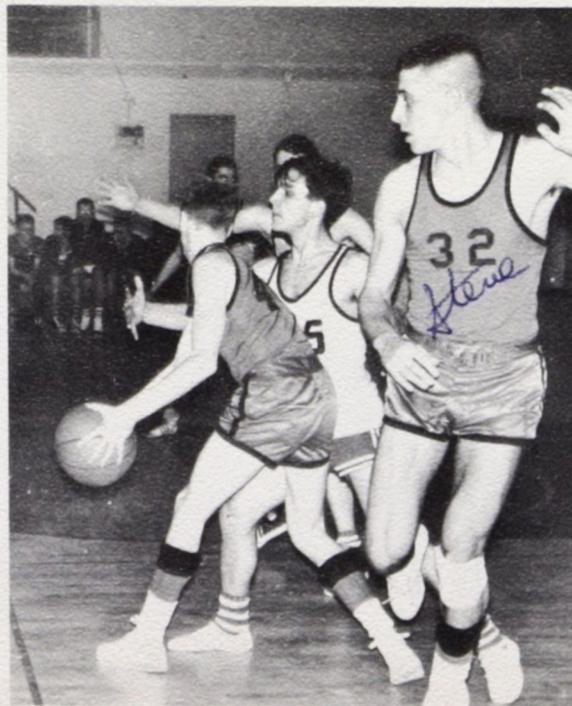
The Paris Pirates unleashed one of their most balanced and impressive scoring attacks of the season and demolished St. Louis-Gonzaga 72-40. The Pirate forces were paced by George Taylor and Tim Corcoran, who hit for 13 each. The Pirates jumped off to a 20-12 lead at the end of the first quarter as Taylor scored nine of his points and Ron Mitchell all of his six. The next stanza was a slow one and the halftime score stood at 29-14, Paris. The second half was dominated by the second unit, who "took to the hardwood" and put on a crowd-pleasing show. Corcoran had the nets jumping and poured in 13 points. He was assisted by Bill Tichenor with nine; Paul Van Hooser, who scored six of his eight in the last half; Bob Blocker, who swished through a field goal and two freethrows; and Larry Phillipps, who threw in four of his total six and recorded several assists. Recipient of one of Phillip's assists was Chad Wyatt who, taking a pass from the pivot, scored the record breaking 66th point.

Coley loops in another basket for the Pirates.



Trojans watch breathlessly as Wyatt sinks a 20-footer.

St. Louis players desperately try to take the ball from Critz.



Blocker shows follow-up motion after sinking a two-handed set shot.

Van Hoozer pumps one in from 30 feet out against St. Louis.





Steve

George

J.V. BASKETBALL



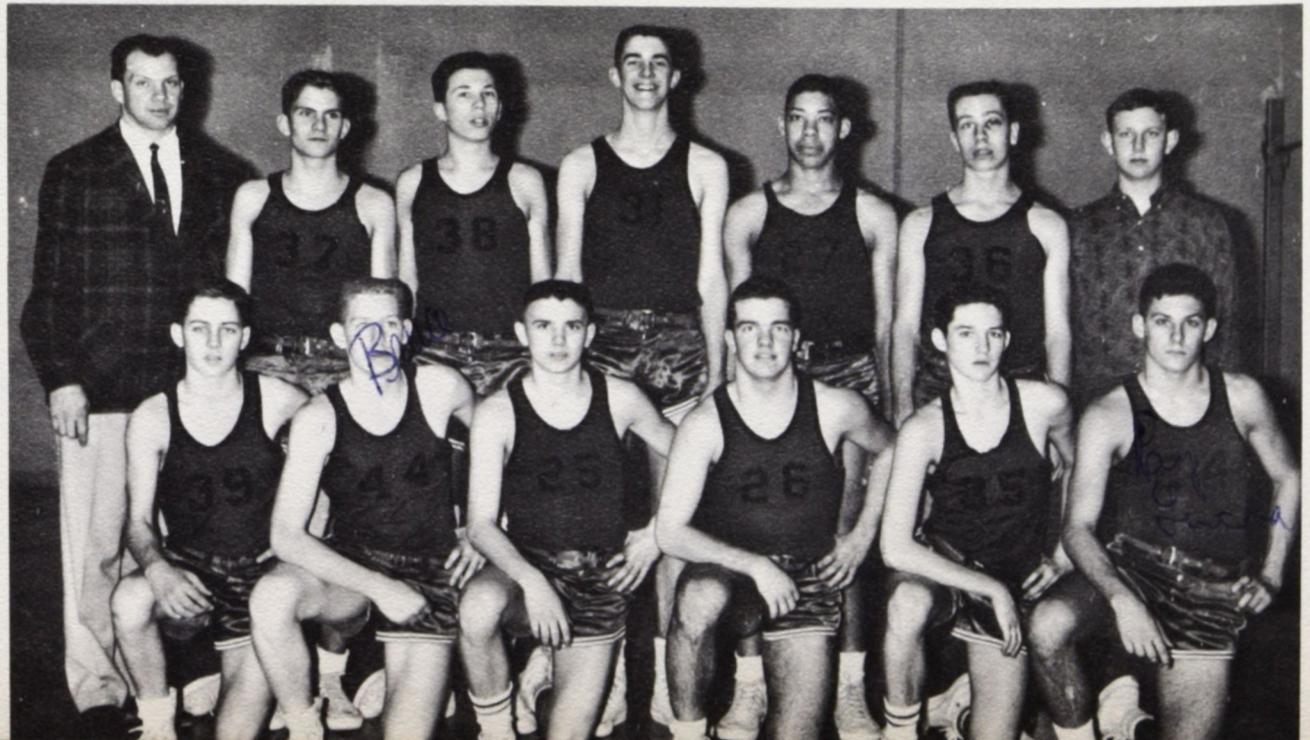
Coach Kenneth Goold

This year the Junior Varsity was coached by Mr. Kenneth Goold, who proved to be equally talented in coaching and in his capacity as counselor for the tenth and eleventh graders. Coach Goold molded his Junior Varsity into a determined group of players who never gave up. Because of their persistence, the "Baby Pirates" compiled a league record of nine victories and one defeat, thus capturing the COMZ Crown. Their overall record stood at eleven victories and two defeats with one game remaining.

The season began as the Pirates trounced the Orleans Trojans in a non-league contest, followed by a victory over the Dreux Vikings; before their defeat at the hands of St. Louis Gonzaga, League competition began with the Pirates dumping the Poitiers Panthers in their first encounter. In the second contest the Pirates couldn't regain their winning status and lost their first and only league game. The "Baby Bucs" weren't daunted by this defeat as they bounced back to take eight straight. They started by devastating the Chateauroux Sabers twice at Chateauroux. They then returned home to nip the Verdun Falcons in a close one, and completely romp in the second meeting. Next to walk the Pirate Plank were the Dreux Vikings, who were thoroughly routed. To complete their domination of the "Junior Circuit," the Pirates traveled to Orleans and defeated the Trojans before a large Trojan crowd.

The most outstanding player for the "Little Pirates" was Dick Myers, a 6'4" sophomore center, who paced the team's scoring attack with an average of 9.9 points per game. Myers showed great progress as the season ended and should be ready for varsity competition next year.

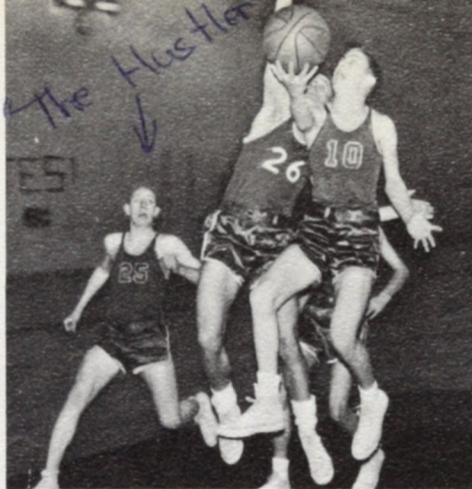
Supporting Myers were Paul Frantz and Dave Daniels, the starting forwards. Frantz was a relentless, driver while Daniels, only 5'8" was often seen sweeping the backboards like a windshield wiper. "Out front," the Bucs had two agile guards in Bruce Cheevers and Dixon McElwee, who directed the powerful attack and stood out on defense. Picking up any scoring slack was Phil Ferrari who looks like a future "gunner."



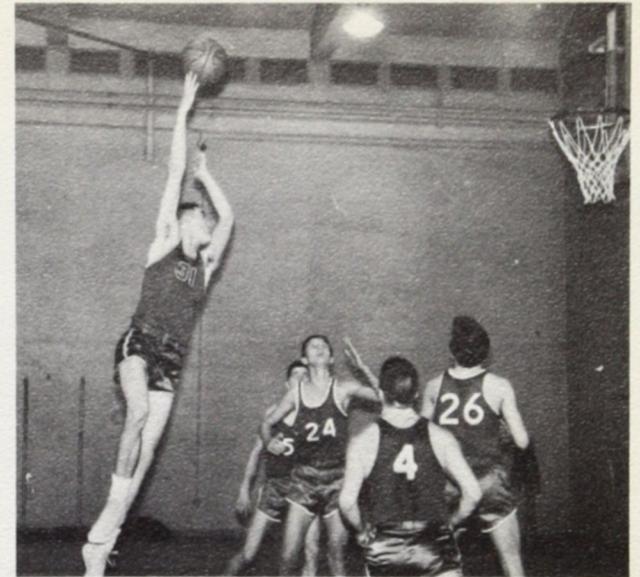
Left to right: **ROW 1** — Dixon McElwee, Bruce Cheever, Rod Bishop, Dave Daniels, Brian Conley, Ray Lucia. **ROW 2** — Coach Goold, Paul Frantz, Jeff Allen, Dick Myers, Daryl Mitchell, Phil Ferreri, Bill Whitaker, manager.



Paris J.V.'s prepare to "Shatter Chateauroux."



Under close guarding, Dixon goes in for a lay up.



J.V. Center Dick Myers hooks "2" for Paris.

Paris	23	Orleans	16
Paris	39	Dreux	20
Paris	32	St. Louis	40
Paris	31	Poitiers	28
Paris	25	Poitiers	46
Paris	39	Chateauroux	22
Paris	34	Chateauroux	33
Paris	35	Verdun	33
Paris	40	Verdun	27
Paris	45	Dreux	26
Paris	45	Dreux	32
Paris	42	Orleans	28
Paris	39	Orleans	32



Dave Daniels scores against Dreux.

Despite taller opponents, Paul Frantz launches another jump shot.



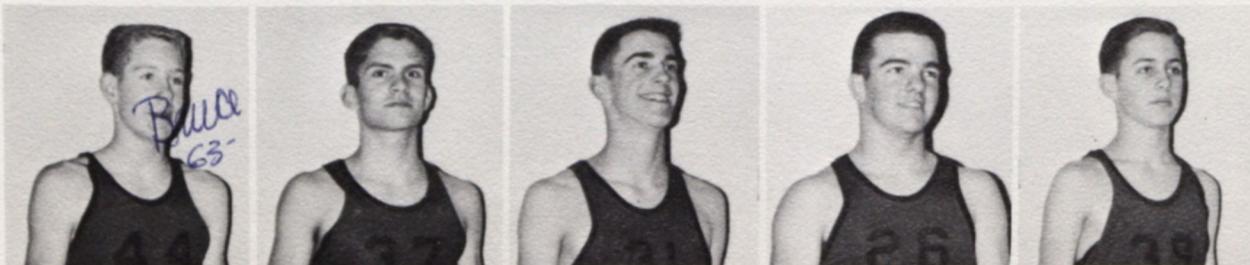
Bruce Cheever
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Paul Frantz
Forward

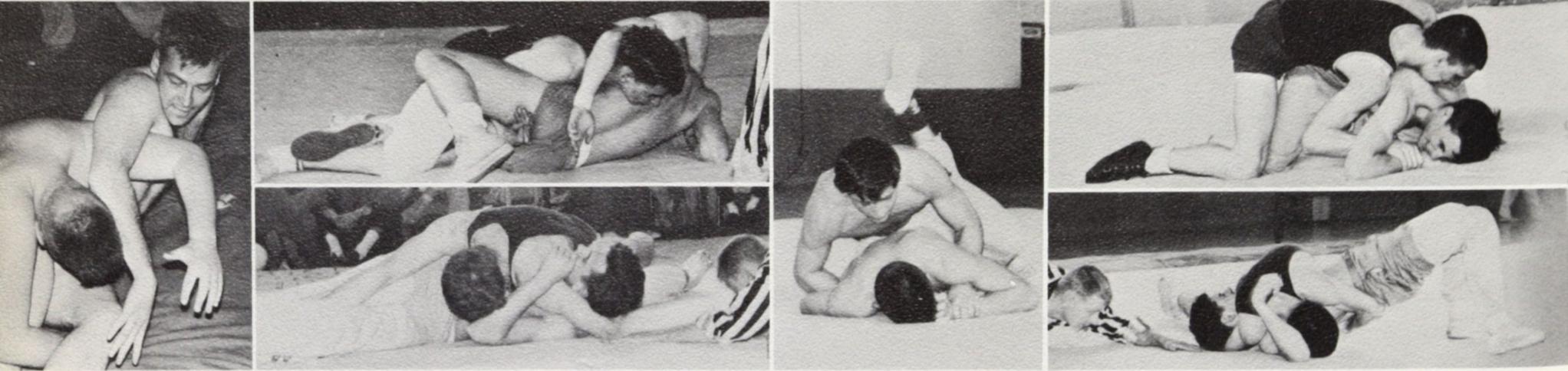
Dick Myers
Center

Dave Daniels
Forward

Dixon McElwee
Guard



WRESTLING



Coach Gail Schoppert demonstrates wrestling techniques to light-weight Mike Jeffreys (230 pounds).

The Paris Pirates made their initial debut in wrestling this season and emerged as the COM-Z champs. The Pirates opened the season by hosting Orleans and defeating them 37-18, which they followed up with a 36-18 victory at Orleans. In their final warmup for the District Tournament, they defeated Verdun 15 matches to 0.

The Pirates dominated the District Tournament, compiling a total of 101 points and winning nine of the twelve weight classes. Runners-up were the Trojans with 49 points, followed by the Falcons with 30. Pirate victors were: Paul Warner, a scrappy 98 pound freshman; Charles Horner, an undefeated 106 pound champion; Danny Daniels, the league's most comical 123 pounder; Tom Hall, who overcame an arm injury to win in the 130 pound class; Larry Palla, a 141 pounder who went through the season unscored upon; Fred Parker, who combined brains and brawn to win the 157 pound title; Don Laiche, the league's smoothest at 168 pounds; and Jim Thomas, the lightest 183 pounder in the league (in reality, Jim weighs only 167). Winners went to the USAREUR Tournament in Germany.

This record is a tribute to the excellent coaching of Coach Gail Schoppert, who started from scratch and built a championship team, assisted by Sgt. Clayton McKinny. Prospects for next year are good with all but four members of the squad returning.

Left to right: ROW 1 — John Taylor, Tom Donahue, Jackie Sparks, Charles Horner, Paul Warner, Craig Childress. ROW 2 — Ken Palla, Brian Keebaugh, Jack Miller, Steve Hemmer, Miles Davis, Larry Palla, Tom Hall. ROW 3 — Coach Schoppert, Don Laiche, Paul Blakely, Jim Thomas, John Esterl, Fred Parker, Jon Huford, Mike Moon, Manager Jim Donahue.



*Chad,
Best of luck to
a fine fellow
K. Pickett*

GIRLS' P.E.



The Girls' P.E. Instructors — Mrs. Easley and Miss Pickett plan the day's activities.



Members of the Frosh and Senior All-Star Volleyball teams.



Carole Becker and Linda Dunnick, most athletic junior and senior girls.

Prominent P.E. Stars-members of the Junior and Senior All-Star Hockey Teams.



Jackie Strang and Karen Webb "bulley" for the ball.



The Girls' Physical Education Department, under the direction of Mrs. Easley and Miss Pickett, is designed to develop in the students the ability to skillfully coordinate the body and to help students form a favorable attitude toward the use of physical education as a means of making good use of leisure time. It awakens interest in activities that will have a carry-over value in adult life. In addition, students develop the desirable qualities of leadership and fellowship.

The department features such activities as physical fitness, volleyball, hockey, speedball, basketball, gymnastics, softball, badminton, and tennis. Each activity is concluded with an intramural tournament in which all-star teams from each class compete for the intramural championship.

In addition to classtime activities, the Girls' Physical Education Department sponsors several extra-curricular activities which include G.A.A., Pep Club, and Cheerleaders.

TRACK '61

The 1961 Paris High Track Team had a moderately successful season as it defeated Chateauroux, Dreux, and Orleans in dual and triangle meets. Through the coaching of John A. Cullen, who possessed a rare combination of knowledge in track fundamentals and human relations, the boys composing the squad were a determined group who strove to perform at the maximum of their ability.

The most impressive performers of the year were Dan James (quarter-miler), Clay Albright (800 meters), Bruce Wilder (high-jump), and the Mile-Relay team. James combined a burning desire to run with determination and application to become the second fastest quarter-miler in the Com-Z loop. He teamed with Charles Freeman, Alan Montgomery, and Dan Ploger to win the Com-Z mile relay title with a time of 3:38.2, which they lowered to 3:35.2 in the USAREUR championships. Albright, whose only love was running, clocked in at 2:05.1 as he romped home first in the 800 meters. Wilder rounded out the Paris heroics as he used timing and spring to carry his 5'7" frame over the bar for a 1st place in the high jump and stretched his legs to finish second in the 130 yd. high hurdles.

Even though graduation and rotation to the States have taken away many aspiring cindermen, prospects for the coming season are good. Returning to burn up the cinderpath are such standouts as Rick Bessom (sprints) Chuck Freeman (400), Mike Brown (broad jump), Jerry Smith (Hurdles and pole vault), and Jim Woods and Preston McDaniels (distance). Vic Green, Erich Ponde, and Larry Phillips are joined by highly touted newcomer Mike Graham to give Paris an admirable group of shot putters and discus throwers.



Left to Right: ROW 1 — Bruce Wilder. ROW 2 — Jerry Smith, Jim Woods, Clay Albright, Chuck Freeman, Dan James, Erich Ponde, Larry Phillips. ROW 3 — Bob Jackson, Larry Palla, Alan Montgomery, Jeff Maney, Lee Archer, Rick Bessom, John Kelsey, Jim Anderson, Gil Davis.

ABOVE: Team captain Dan James takes first place in the 400-meters at Orleans. **BELOW:** Team captain Bruce Wilder clears the crossbar for a first place tie in COM-Z.

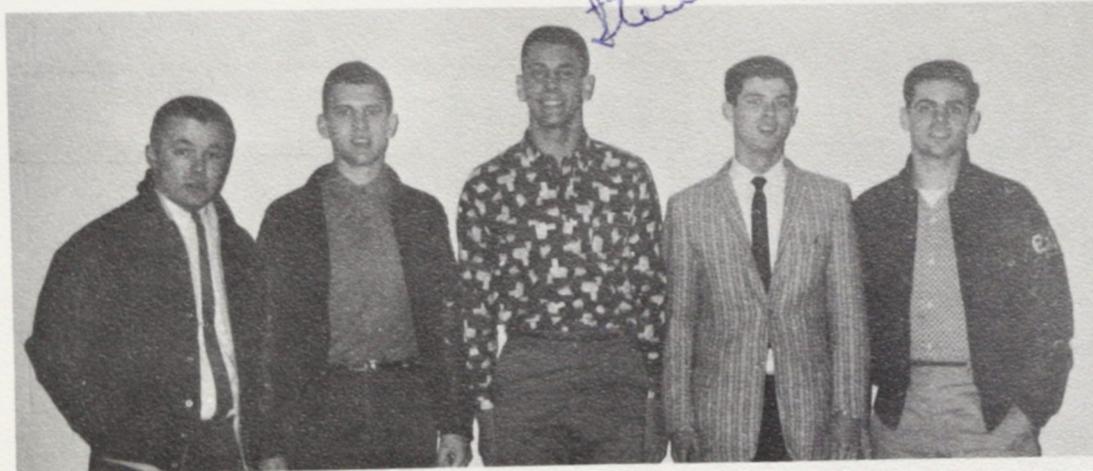
"Fleet-Footed-Four" pose after taking first place in the COM-Z Mile Relay.

Several candidates for the Paris track team of 1961-1962.



SOCCER '61

COM-Z CO-CHAMPS



Left to right: Chuck Ouellette, John Esterl, Steve Stevens, Phil Powers, Tom Yantz.

When the birds and bright leaves returned to Paris in the spring of 1961, they were accompanied by Victory. The Paris High Soccer team fully appreciated "April in Paris" and earned a tie for first place in the ComZ loop. Even though the majority of the boys were introduced to Soccer for the first time in their lives, they compiled a record of 7 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties, which enabled them to share first with the Dreux Vikings.

The boys weren't the only novices to soccer as their coach, Gail Schoppert, hadn't seen a soccer ball until he reached France. However, Coach Schoppert overcame this handicap by consulting and studying the latest and most authoritative books on soccer and at the same time, scheduled non-league games between the Pirates and French opponents. Coach Schoppert's strategy paid off as his boys developed rapidly. By the end of the season, they could present a formidable attack as they mastered the national sport of France. The efforts of Coach Schoppert and the determination of the Pirates were bolstered by the assistance of Mr. Richard Smith, who was a valuable asset with his previous experience in soccer.

The Pirate attack was paced by Tom Yantz, who developed an accurate toe and led the team in scoring. While Yantz and his fellow forwards were scoring profusely, Hank Dittman was considered the league's best goalie for the miserly number of points he allowed opposing forwards.

As *Les Parisiens* goes to press, the prospects for the coming season are bright and if the team develops rapidly, it could blossom into another title contender. The lettermen returning to compose the nucleus of the squad for the coming season are: Tom Yantz (forward), Chuck Ouellette (fullback), Phil Powers (halfback), Larry Daniels (left wing), Steve Stevens (halfback), and John Esterl (halfback).

ABOVE: The Paris bench watches play intensely until called to action. BELOW: The Paris defense prepares to thwart a Verdun attack.



Prospective players for 1962 Paris Soccer Team.



Goalie Hank Dittman halts a Verdun scoring threat.



JUNIOR HIGH

The Paris American Junior High School is a vital and important plateau in the education of the American youth found in Paris. The Junior High program prepares students for the more complex life of Senior High by taking them from the immature atmosphere of elementary school and introducing them to changing classes and teachers who specialize in one specific field. The students are also introduced to student government for the first time and begin to assume responsibilities similar to those that will be encountered in High School and later life.

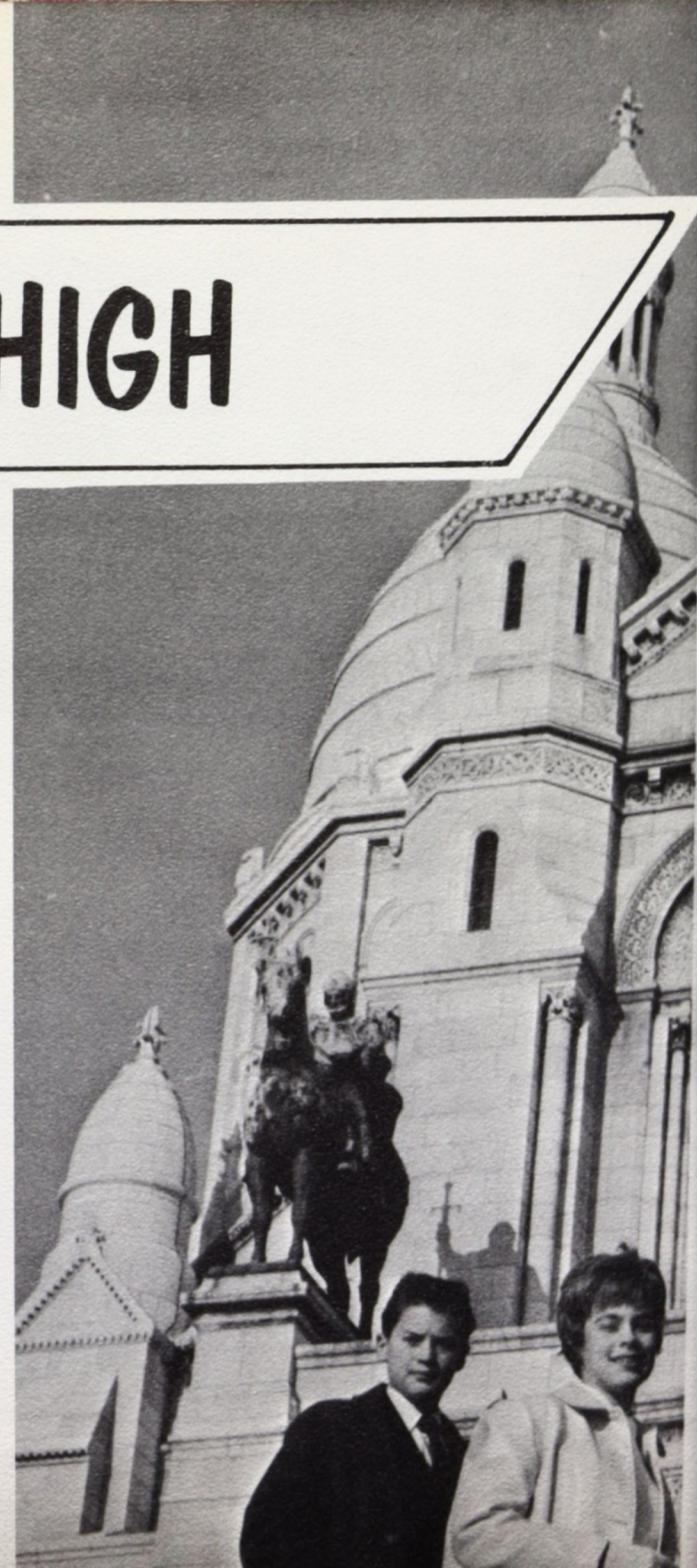
While the Junior High is under the same administration as the High School, it is a separate institution with its own buildings and faculty. The Junior High students are governed by the Jr. High Student Council, whose members are elected by the students themselves. The Council helps make the transition from Elementary to Jr. High a smooth one by the way in which they follow a mature pattern in their associations with the Junior High faculty and the Senior High School.

This year the Junior High students were an active group and enjoyed themselves at their own social functions and school activities. The Student Council sponsored a Christmas Formal and a Valentine's Dance. Every Friday night the students had their own dances at the Community Center and were entertained by many unusual games. Students and faculty combined at the Talent Show, sponsored by the Jr. High Honor Society, to present a mirth filled evening.

Life in the Junior High was flavored by many organizations, which included the music department (chorus and band), intramural basketball, the Junior High Red Cross and the Franco-American Club. Students who were scholastically superb were awarded by induction into the Junior High National Honor Society.

The Junior High showed outstanding school spirit through their support of athletic events, their willingness to buy booster buttons, and their eagerness to buy copies of "Les Parisiens."

The Junior High concluded a most prosperous and enlightening year at the annual class picnics which were a huge success.





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THIS YEAR IN THE JUNIOR HIGH



Karen Kelly demonstrates her dancing ability at the Talent Show sponsored by the Junior High Honor Society.

Appetites satisfied, the crowd surges back to fill empty classrooms.

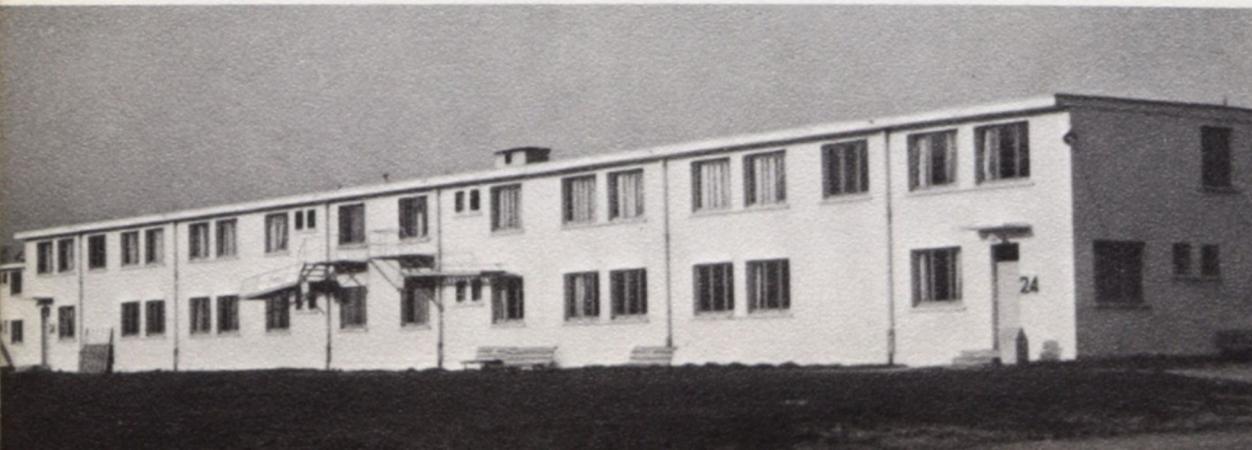


Paris American Junior High School.



Prominent Junior High students take in the sights of Paris.

The 5th and 6th period art classes contribute decorations to brighten the halls at Christmas.





Jim Ackner

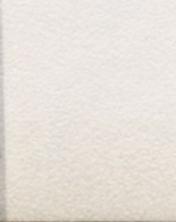
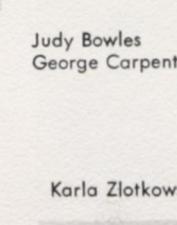
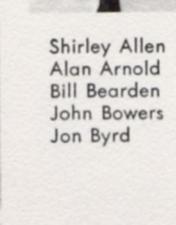
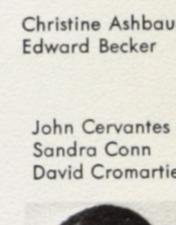
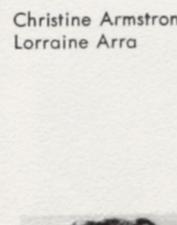


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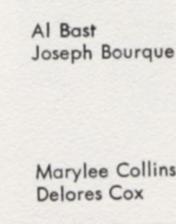
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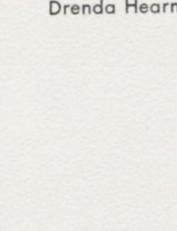


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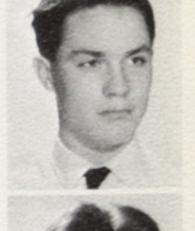
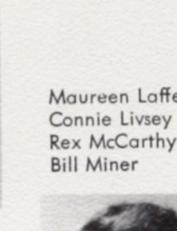
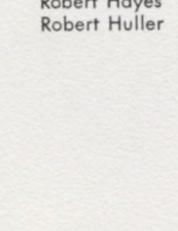




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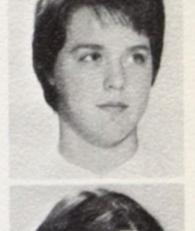
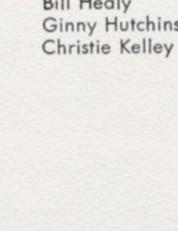
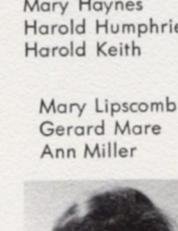


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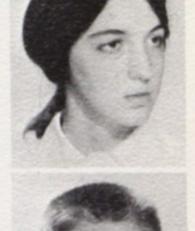
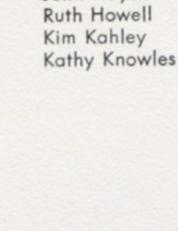
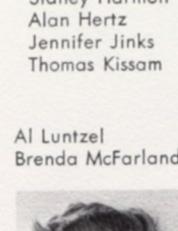


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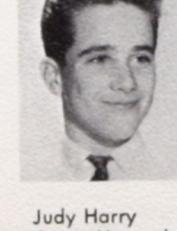
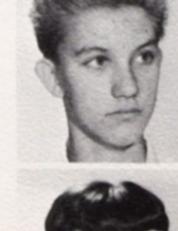
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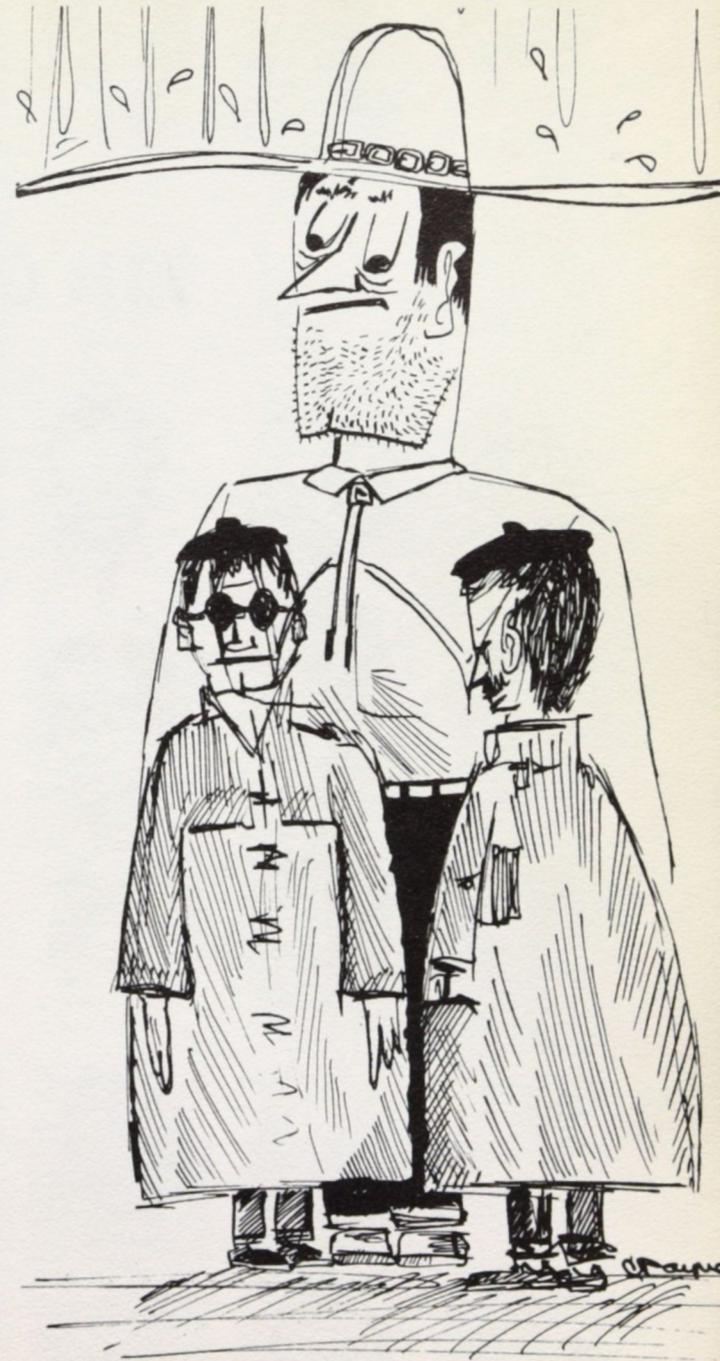


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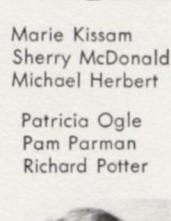
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Gene Winters



Jr. High students advertise for "Les Parisiens."



Ginny Hutchinson and Vivian MacKenzie are learning the best way to a man's heart.



First period math with Mr. Easley.

"But it tickles," says Cindy Sims and Linda Graham.



Mr. Tschertart and student, Donna Sherr look like "Mutt and Jeff" at the Christmas Dance.



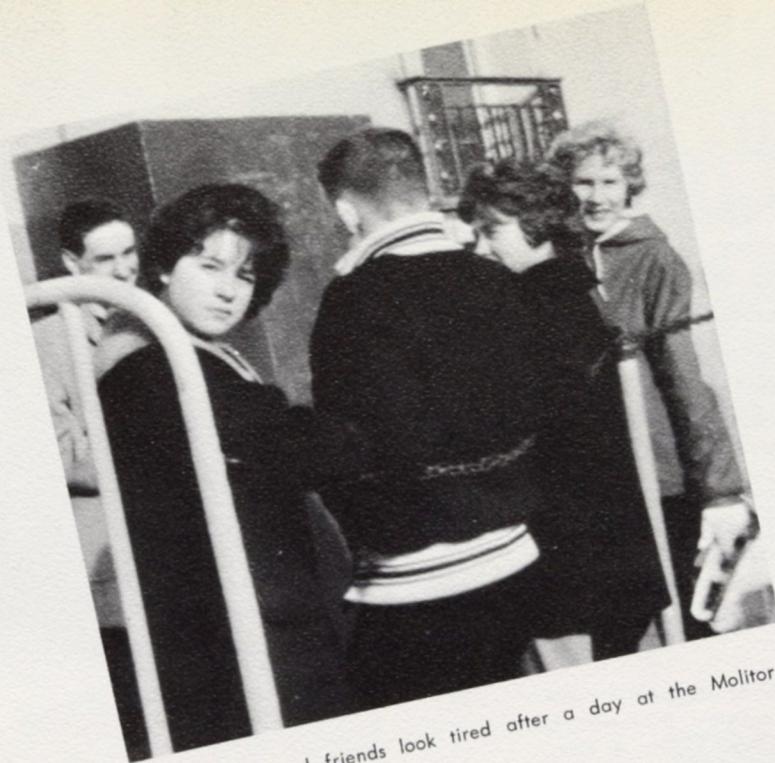
"Miss Cooney, we can't get our zippers in," complain the 7th grade Home Ec. girls.





Three Musketeers — Scott Childress, Phil Donohue, and Sid Harmon.

"Man, I've waited four periods for this," says Jimmy Hausman between crunches.



Joan Trabue and friends look tired after a day at the Molitor Skating Rink.

"One-two-three-turn." Walter Oliveira and Cathy Grant concentrate at the Christmas Dance.



"Let's keep the campus clean," says Beth Terry.

Another case of skill and daring over ignorance and superstition.



STUDENT COUNCIL

The purpose of the Junior High Student Council is to provide students with experience in self-government, to improve student-faculty relations, and to develop conscientious American citizens. Under the leadership of Mr. Martin Baranoff, the Student Council sponsored the Junior High Christmas Formal organized by the council President, Phil Donahue, and Vice-President, Richard Slettvet. Other social and fund raising events included the Valentine and the Easter Dances.

Mr. Baranoff and the Council often served as coordinator between the Junior High and its faculty, and also between the Junior and Senior High. The caliber of work done by the Council was always a credit to the council and the Junior High's intelligent voters.



1st ROW: P. McPherson, H. Sparkes, M. Lumpkin, M. Lipscomb, J. Jinks, S. Gore. 2nd ROW: S. Jackson, J. Florio, R. Kitzmiller, M. Rupert, K. Grant, R. Hayes, B. Hahney. 3rd ROW: G. Mare, C. Golden, E. Kiker, A. Gardella, W. Shepard, D. Walker.

1st ROW: L. Freeman, C. Parks, P. Donohue, Mr. Baranoff, R. Slettvet, B. Sherwin, P. Lewis. 2nd ROW: P. Ricciardelli, S. Condon, J. Gamel, S. Fowler, K. Kahley, M. Hamil, D. Ramage, P. Hilmes, D. Conley.



JR. NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Junior High National Honor Society is composed of the outstanding scholars, citizens, and leaders of Paris American Junior High School. As is true with most honor organizations, the privilege of membership is imposing and selective.

Under the guidance of Mr. Flynn and Mrs. Delatte, the Benjamin Franklin chapter of the National Honor Society produced and directed the fall talent show. Many students and their parents attended the program to make it a successful evening.

The major project of the society this year was service to the Polish Lycee in Chautilly. This project was begun last year and was met with such enthusiasm that it has been continued this year.

JR. HIGH RED CROSS



The Junior High Junior Red Cross, under the direction of Mr. Edward Dwyer, has dedicated itself to the service of the community. A membership drive, held early in the year, supplied the organization with 399 donations and \$331.47 for the Red Cross Fund.

At Christmas, the Junior High Red Cross gave a party for the aged in St. Germain-en-Laye which featured the singing of French and American Christmas carols.

In addition to these projects, Red Cross members assisted at the Camp des Lodges Library and in the nurse's office.

This organization has done its part in serving the school and its interests by being a permanent representative of the Red Cross in France.

1st ROW: Miss Marjorie Clark, Assit. Field Director, Mr. Edward Dwyer, Teacher-sponsor, J. Floria, Treasurer, P. Goff, Secretary, R. Pickett, vice-pres, S. Powers, president, Mlle. Herault, French Liaison Teacher-sponsor; 2nd ROW: J. Braucher, C. Kelley, M. Collins, C. Sims, L. Conn, P. Reasoner, S. Lantz; 3rd ROW: N. Holcombe, G. Freeman, S. Fowler, D. Rinck, J. Skinner, S. Pruitt, C. Reeves, M. Henne; 4th ROW: T. Engel, E. McConalay, P. Potter, J. Buel, E. Scaffani, D. Newberry, P. Batchelor, C. Bierbaum.



Charles Esterl helping at the outpatient dispensary at rue Marbeuf in Paris



Assistant Field Director, Miss Clark, and a group of Junior High Students, who earned their Jr. Red Cross Life Saving Badge.



Jr. High Red Cross members attend a meeting

MUSIC DEPARTMENT



The Junior High Music Department is composed of instrumental and vocal groups under the direction of Mr. Roy and Mr. Oliveria respectively.

The Chorus has been in existence for two years and has done much to prepare students for their advancement to the Senior High Chorus. After a brilliant showing at the Annual Teacher's Conference and in the Christmas Concert, the Junior High Chorus began working on three and four part treble voice music of the Renaissance period and modern works suitable to this type of group.

The Intermediate Band consists of first and second year Junior and Senior High band students. Due to the fact that most of these students are beginners and are mastering the mechanics of their chosen instruments, they are not a performing group. However, as the school year nears completion they are rewarded for their unflinching concentration and endless effort by their presentation of the Spring Concert with the advanced band.

1st ROW: F. Corbett, J. Goff, C. Wollard, K. Stiefel, E. Hardin, R. Denison, J. Wright, S. Childress, J. Florio, S. Harman, G. Stouffer, B. Hahney, R. Sanders, R. Linburg, K. Ware. **2nd ROW:** M. Gipson, L. Norby, C. Graham, P. Chaney, M. Palla, J. Ladurantaye, B. Terry, T. Polumbo, J. Trabue, P. Goff, P. Warner, M. Hamil, C. Parks, S. Allen, K. Howarth, K. Simmons, S. Rollisons, J. Ackner. **3rd ROW:** G. Schladweiler, S. Condon, M. Lafferty, S. McDonald, L. Brice, K. Mulderig, D. Rinck, B. Steves, S. Avera, M. Collins, S. Sloan, S. Conn, J. Harry, K. Bunch, L. Brown. **4th ROW:** P. McPherson, S. Parker, K. Alderson, A. Miller, M. Peterson, P. Warren, B. Blocker, C. Daniels, J. Bowles, D. Cox, P. Boutwell, S. Pruitt, M. Schwendler, E. Ranft, B. Jones. **5th ROW:** C. Golden, G. Parker, K. Zlohowski, J. Wescott, M. Waltz, S. Drab, P. Mattoon, V. Lafferty, E. Mullen, N. Gerst, T. Simons, B. Wollard, L. Lee. **6th ROW:** A. Gardella, S. Cauch, P. Fisk, R. Pickett, D. Thompson, S. Gore, K. Grant, J. Skinner, P. Reasoner, P. Bugge, P. Scotti, L. Rush, J. Cassidy, L. Conn.

Clarinets: R. Sanders, B. Bearden, S. Lawler, R. Labeche, R. Hanley, P. Batchelor, R. Potter, M. Thomas, D. Newberry, M. Goodnow, R. Miller, J. Hoffman, R. Clark, J. Allison, Flutes: B. Karrick, J. Warren, J. Kadzis. Saxophones: R. Archer, R. McCarthy, G. Thomas, H. Weaver, R. Soldan, W. Parker, D. Mitchell, M. Sweezy. French Horns: J. Moore, T. Guidera. Baritones: N. Fragala, P. Ricciardelli, R. Vazquez, S. Hayes, R. McAlary, G. Pruitt, E. Graybowski. Trombones: D. Coburn, P. Parker, E. Becker, M. McCall, E. Ouellette. Tuba: E. Taylor. Drums: B. Whitaker, R. Harry.





L'ESCARGOT EXPRESS

Don't let the name "snail" express be misleading as far as this power packed newspaper is concerned. The vim and vigor present among the staff members is certainly not sluggish or snail like.

Organized four years ago by Mademoiselle Herault, this Junior High publication was distributed twice a month and written entirely in French. Better understanding of our French neighbors is the foremost aim of the L'Escargot Express staff. It hopes to stimulate American students through its lively and attractive issues and encourage those possessing a knowledge of the French language to display their talents.

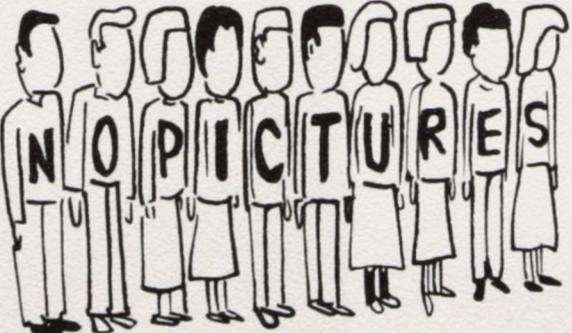
SEATED: Vicki Floyd, Maureen Lafferty, Bruce Kiker — President, Eileen Mullen, Brenda Blocker; **STANDING:** Steve Riley, Mlle. Herault, Henry Brown; **Not pictured:** Cynthia Sims, George Ashbaugh.

JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS NOT PICTURED

- 7th Grade**
 Carol Graham
 Gervais Humphries
 Pat Railsback
 James Roche
 Gardner Thames
 Ray Vaquez
 Keith Ware
 Pam Warner

- Bill Wetherall
 Timothy Woodard
 Charles Dennis
 John Agnew

- 8th Grade**
 Clyde Avera
 Marian Hermsen
 Ron Levsey



MEMOIRS DE PARIS

The students of Paris American High School are fortunate to live in one of the world's most famous and intriguing capitals. Paris, the "City of Light," affords the students an opportunity to develop new cultural interests and enjoy life in a city that offers a diverse social pattern.

Museums such as the Louvre, the Museum of Modern Art, the Rodin Museum, and the Jeu de Pomme house collections of great art dating from paleolithic man to modernist movements. One can see the places where such writers as Moliere, la Bruyere, and Victor Hugo lived and wrote their world renowned literature.

Even today Paris is the inspirational capital of the world. Aspiring writers, poets, musicians, and artists flock to the city with the ambition of creating an artistic gem. The students of Paris have an excellent opportunity to see these struggling artists search for their masterpiece in atmospheric Montmartre.

Like no other city, Paris has a distinct personality of its own. Some cities are famous for their scenic beauty and others for their night-life. Paris has a combination of Day and Night life that is superior to any two cities combined.

Everyone who comes to Paris knows of several historical places which he has heard of and longed to visit. The most famous are probably the Eiffel Tower and Notre-Dame. As they are not here on a two-week tour or short vacation, the Paris High students have become intimate, not only with the Eiffel Tower and Notre-Dame, but with such interesting places as the Conciergerie, where Queen Marie Antoinette was imprisoned; St. Germain-des Pres, the oldest church in the student district; the Pantheon, the resting place of many famous Frenchmen; Sacre-Coeur, the heart of Montmartre; and the Square of the Bastille, birthplace of the French Revolution.

For social relaxation the students had only to enter Paris at night. They could stroll down the Champs-Elysees, a mile-and-a-half long, shop in the most eloquent shops of Paris, watch a movie in the luxurious, carpeted cinemas, or dine in the exquisite cafes and restaurants that line the Champs.

Directly opposite in makeup is the "Left Bank," famous for its "beatniks" and university students. Here the population of Paris High met students from all parts of the world and enjoyed jazz in the smokey atmosphere of the "caves" of St. Michele.

While these are the things that make Paris famous, it is the simple memories that will always be cherished by the students of Paris. What is more entrancing on a moonlit night than strolling along the Seine beneath the majestic spires of Notre Dame? What is more awakening than watching a horse-drawn cart delivering milk or an old woman hurrying home with a fresh length of French bread? These are but three of hundreds of little episodes which happen only once, but are long remembered. The students have many happy and unusual remembrances that are difficult to convey to anyone who hasn't shared in the glorious life of Paris.

These few pages compose just a small portion of the places and incidents that constitute the "Memoirs de Paris."





PARIS

Three sidewalk entertainers expressing their feelings through music.



Montmartre, "Maitre de la Peinture"



Jay Gamel, Beth Free, Jim Woods, and Patty Miner pay tribute to France's unknown soldier buried beneath the Eternal Flame of Remembrance.

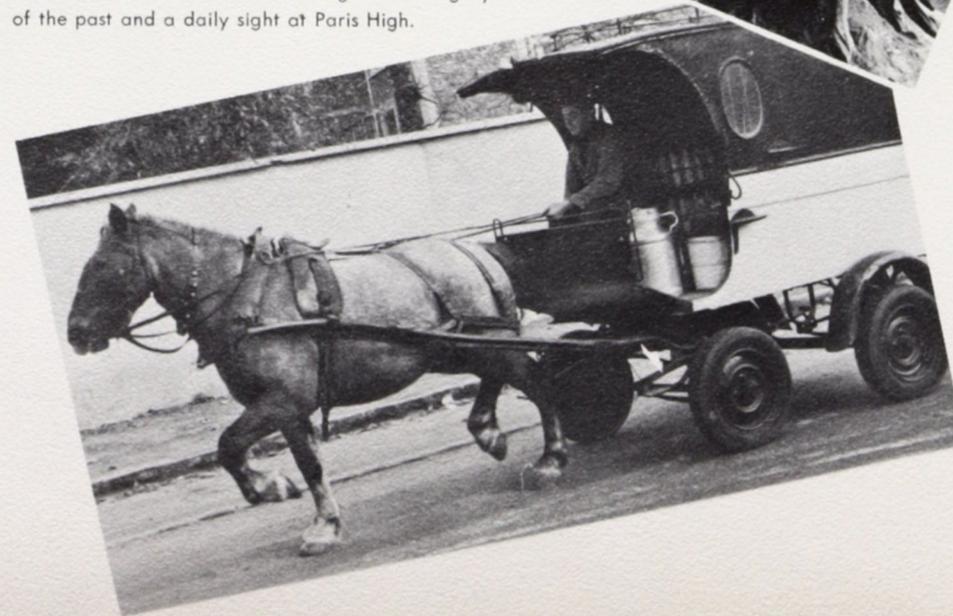
A magnificent sculpture at the Porte de Saint Cloud.



Rue Pasteur at ten in the morning . . . a legacy of the past and a daily sight at Paris High.

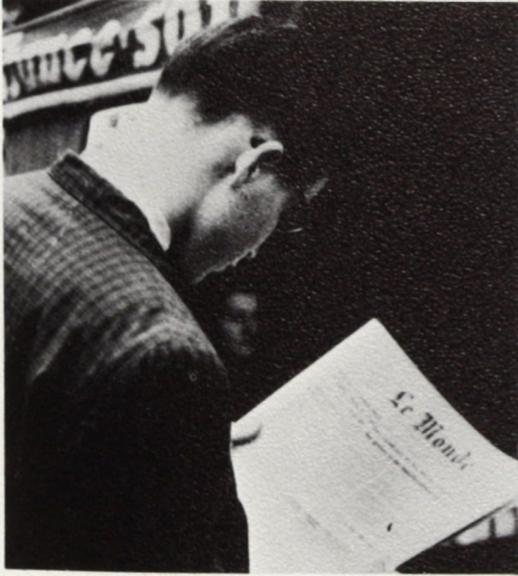


Tom Hall, Mary Beth Clark, and Chuck Payne "go American" at the Champs Elysees Drugstore.



BY DAY

Sam catches up on "The World" events.



Jeannie Regal watches Judy Richardson pose for her picture in the Lido Arcade.

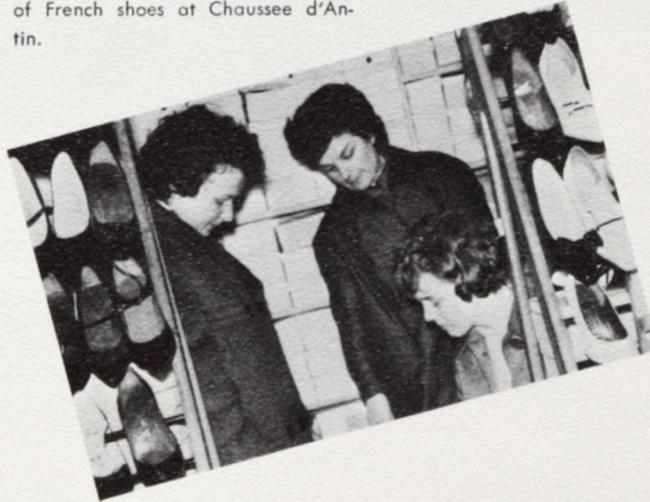


Something strictly French — a familiar sight anywhere in Paris.



A loaf of warm French bread is most inviting after a tiring day of touring Paris.

Vikki Kath tries to decide on a pair of French shoes at Chaussee d'Antin.

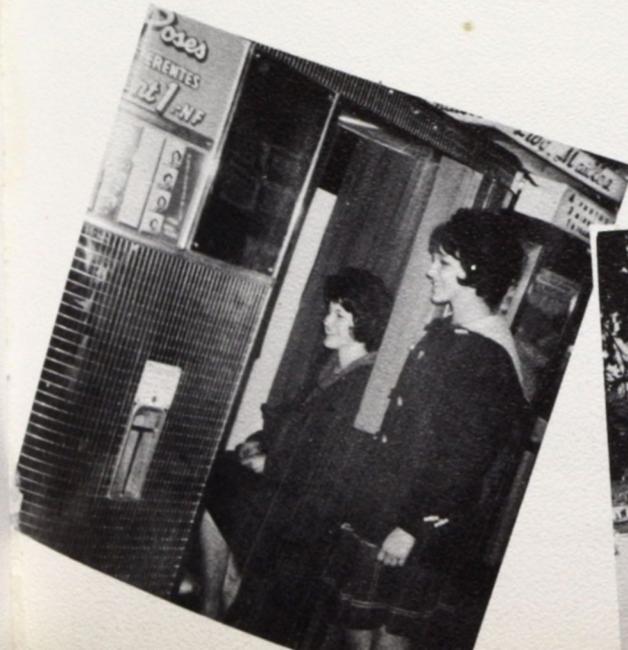


"Students often walk through the beautiful "Jardin de Tuileries," the famous garden where Marie Antoinette once strolled.

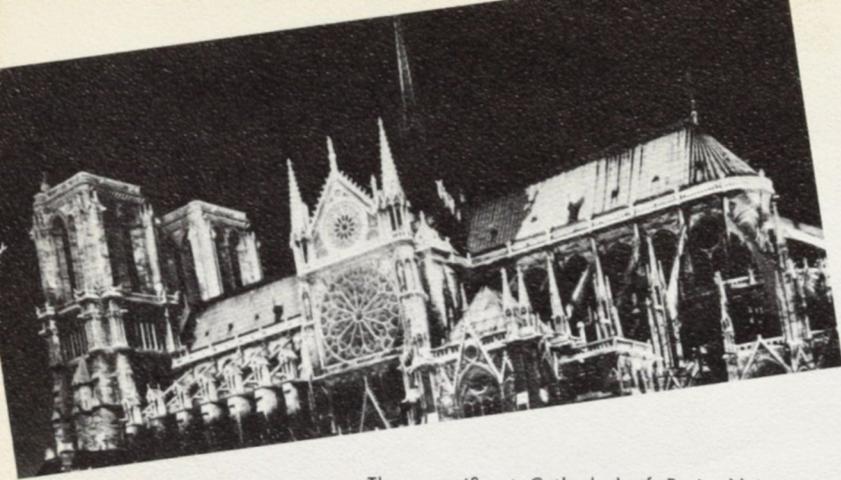
This is the city of Paris as the students of Paris High see it every day. It is a fascinating city; a pleasant combination of the old and the new. Ancient buildings and monuments such as the Arch de Triomphe and the Louvre stand side by side with modern apartment buildings and stores. Horse-drawn carriages plod along midst the scurrying city traffic.

The students visit the city often to absorb the beauty and culture or to shop in the elegant stores which display famous Paris fashions. They ride the Metros and stroll along the Seine, watching the artists at work or browsing in the numerous bookstalls.

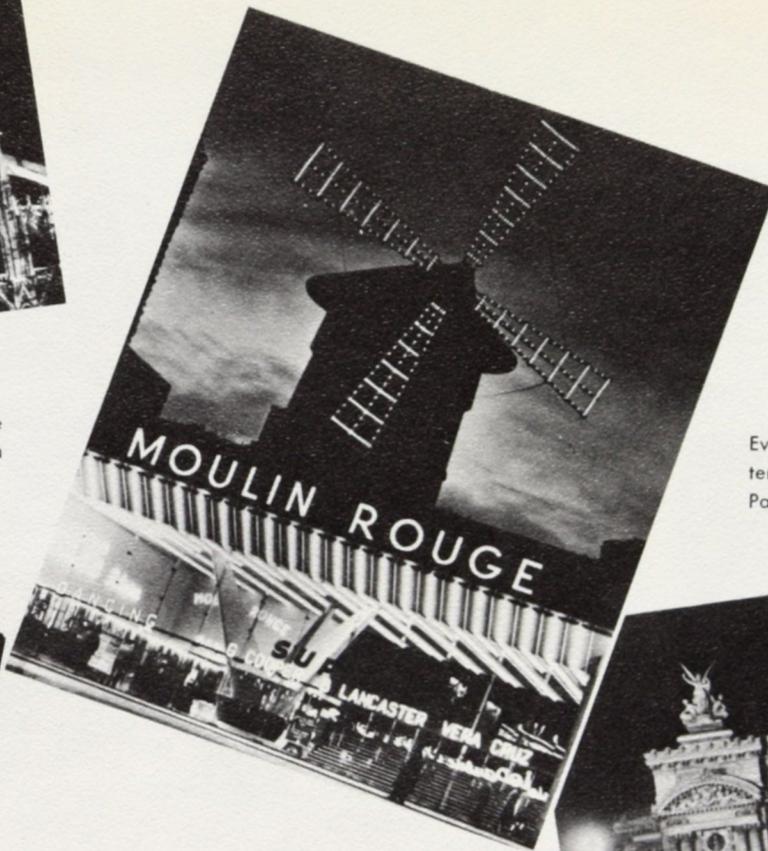
This is Paris by day — we of Paris American High School have become a part of this city and we have found that it is all we heard it was — and more.



PARIS



The magnificent Cathedral of Paris, Notre Dame, sits illuminated on the "Isle de la Cite" on the Seine.



The famous beacon of the Moulin Rouge immortalized by Toulouse Lautrec, hosts an overflowing crowd nightly.



Resembling a Greek temple, the Madeleine was originally planned by Napoleon as a temple to the glorification of his soldiers.



Evenings at the Opera, the world's largest theater, are rare but rewarding to the students of Paris.

The portal guards stand watch over the majestic Champs-Elysees which fades in the distance to Napoleon's "trionphe."



BY NIGHT

Americans in Paris enjoy the atmosphere of Paris by night as they relax in a typical French outdoor cafe.

At nighttime, Paris truly becomes the "ville de lumiere." She becomes a sophisticate who sparkles with wit and gaiety!

Reigning over the Champs-Elysees, the Arc of Triumph stands floodlighted, massive and majestic. It seems to emphasize the tremendous transformation Paris undergoes after the sun sets. Evening trips to the "cinemas" on the Champs and perhaps relaxing at a sidewalk cafe after dusk are experiences P.H.A.S. students will remember for a long while.

Of course the Lido, Moulin Rouge and Folies Bergere are definitely a part of Paris night life. However, these reviews are a little too gay (and a little "trop cher") for most Paris-ites to attend regularly. Instead they have settled back to the calmer, quieter haunts . . . the Pizza Palace, Le Slow Club, La Huchette, to name a few.

They have enjoyed the Bohemian-type jazz caves on the Left Bank, the walks next to the Seine, and the spring carnivals at Invalides.

Paris has a mystic aura at night that could only belong to her, an aura that has captured the hearts of all those who have been under her influence.



Magnificent fountains surround the Place de la Concorde.



The bright lights of the famous Folies Pigalle radiate warmth and gaiety to the Parisian atmosphere at Place Pigalle in the heart of Paris.

Towering over the city in the heart of Montmartre stands the beautiful white marbled sanctuary of Sacre Coeur.

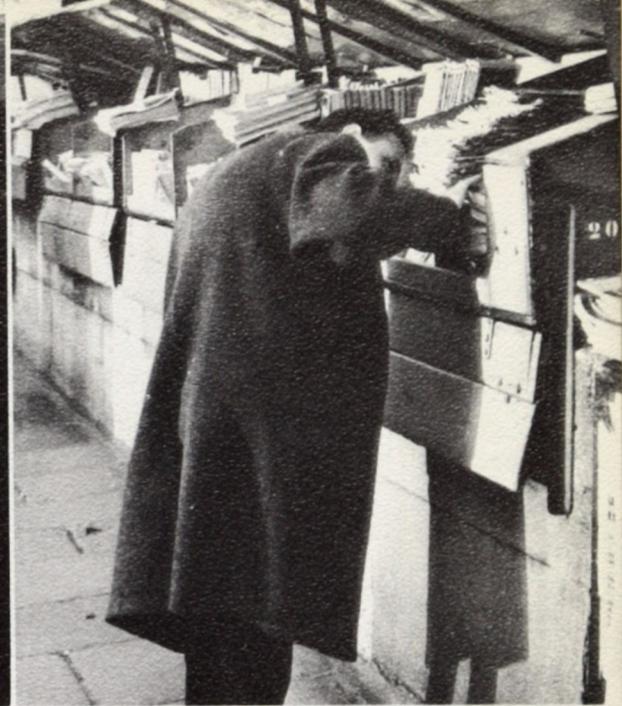




Paris is the feeling . . . the vibrant feeling of fresh, cool water on one's face, the feeling of the first day of spring, of sunshine, of flowers, and of love. None of us will forget the years we have spent in Paris; these days will live in our memories forever. And after we have said our final "au revoir" to Paris, we shall nostalgically look back to this wonderful city and agree completely with the words of this famous song:

"I love Paris in the springtime,
I love Paris in the fall,
I love Paris in the winter, when it drizzles,
I love Paris in the summer, when it sizzles.
I love Paris every moment . . . every moment of
the year . . ."





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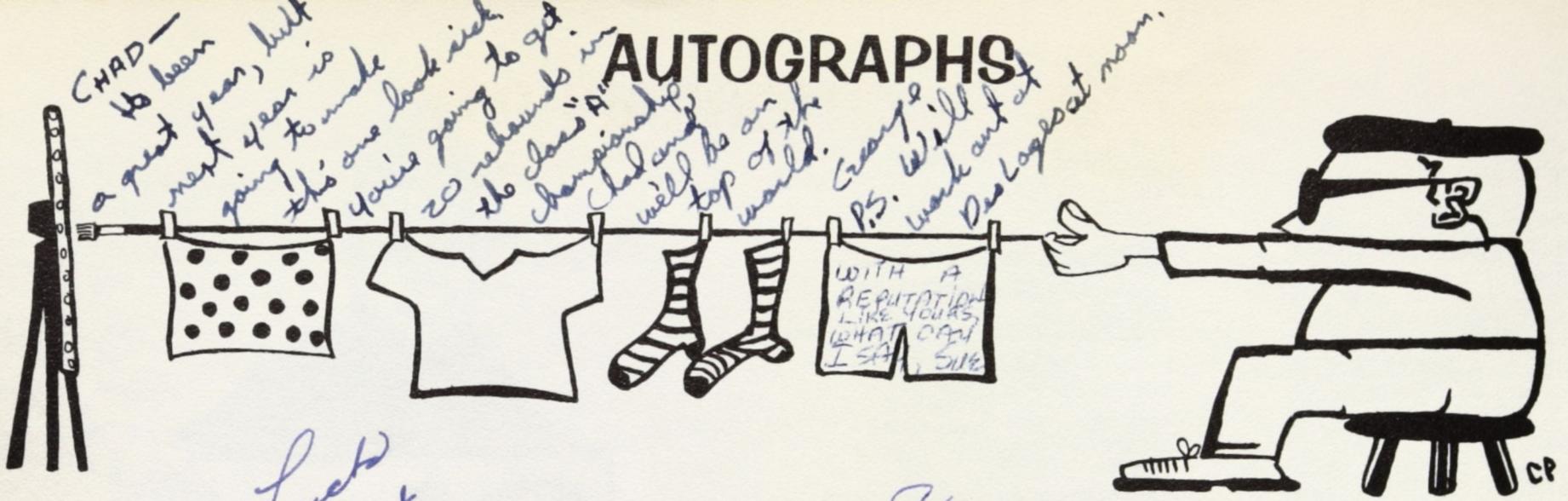
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CHAD—
to be a
great year, built
next year, built
going to make
this one look like
you're going to get
20 rebounds in
the loss "A"
Championship
Chad and
will be an
top of the
world.

Creag & Will
P.S. Wash out at
Duo Loges at noon.

WITH A
REPUTATION
LIKE YOURS,
WHAT CAN
I SAY, SURE

Lots of Luicks
so a real sweet
guy. Bobbie

Sure as the vine
grows round the stump
you are my darling
later bump.
Love and Luicks,
Annette D.

Chad,
It's been real fun bothering
you this year. Wait till next year!
seriously, though, I think that you are
one of the nicest, best-looking, wonderful
guys in the school—next to me, of course.
Rick

AUTOGRAPHS

Chad,
So a great
guy with a
fabulous personality.
All of luck in
the future Lisa

Chad
Keep jumping.
You have
the potential to be
the best. But rough
not mean but rough
rough, you'll
make it
Always
Sany

Chad,
It has been great
knowing you!
Lee A. Archer

Chad,
Always remember
good ol' P.A.H.S. & all
the good times.
Leiff,
Sharon
Chesher

Chad,
Best of luck to
a wonderful guy with
a lot of school
spirit and who
really sports the
teams.

Love ya,
Belle Raballe

P.S. I'll see you in
Transfert next year
when we meet the
Eagles by sports.
B.

To a nice guy
Good luck
Kloyd from
Class of '64

Chad luck
in future
in seasons
you

Chad,
Best of everything
to my fellow
contact lens wearers,
wonderful basketball
player and a swell
person. See you next
year and this summer
I hope

Love,
Kathie

Physics Will get them
L & R next year,
Mick & Bob

Fell over the
lot of last season. table.
lot of next COM-2
over from a Baylor
being

Chad,
It's really been a
great season B.B. wise,
take care to for me next
year
Rm Watched

Chad,
It's been a great year,
but next year I've
engaged being it, I've
I, I have this year, I've
next year looking a team-mate
Team. Remember, on the day
with Bob Casey, forward to it
Red I was taller, and playing
this summer at Des Moines,
and play it cool. Steve Stevens

Chad,
I know I don't
know, but you're very
well, but you're a
real nice guy. Hope to see you
again next year.
Margaret (Margie) Stuebs

Chad,
Do you remember all the way back to our 8th grade year, it seems like just the other day. It's been wonderful knowing you and I hope if your here we can graduate together. Lots of love
Peggy

Chad
It was great to watch you out on the floor just keep up the work.
Best of luck
Mike

Best wishes to a nice guy
Peggy

Chad,
It's been a long year and some or it good, some bad. Don't remember only the bad. The good memories will serve you better. Don't forget your great basketball squad and your great overtime ride on our bus.
Good luck,
Shirley

AMEN-

It's been fun kiddo -

Mike Thoon

