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SENIORS

1966



Aboussleman, William G.



Adams, Carol



Adams, Dorothy M.



Alam, Donna M.



Aldrich, Janet M.



Alzheimer, Sharon A.



Amos, George B.



Angiulli, Matthew R.

At a time when monumental scientific and medical advancements surrounded us, when contemporary history was being made in the theater and the arts, when controversy raged over the discovery of America, the most challenging crisis, many times, held by us all at Utica Free Academy was the next class or a long-term assignment or the days of anxious waiting for a vacation.

Often times the youth of modern America find it difficult to project themselves into the future and their fate. Everything we have done here at Utica Free Academy in these past four years helped to build and strengthen our minds and characters, to clear the path for the future. All those relatively small and insignificant details and duties which seemed only to clutter our lives and activities now reveal their importance: for it is the sum total of our experiences and acquired knowledge which has made us what we are now—the graduates of Utica Free Academy.



Antonik, Andrea E.



Apel, Robert J.



Arcuri, Joseph A.



Artessa, Mary



Aulbach, Joan A.



Babiak, Doris B.



Babowicz, Barbara H.



Baird, Janis



Baldwin, Russell



Balzano, Emilia T.



Bankert, Dale M.



Barr, Roger L.



Bascom, David S.



Baisford, Ellen M.



Battinelli, Donna M.



Bayer, Theodore W.



During the sophomore year the officers were: Richard Zick, president; Barbara Gorny, secretary; Victoria Giancotti, treasurer; Jeff Sarles, vice-president.



Beekman, Jon M.



Behm, Deloris M.



Belzak, James M.



Bengough, Douglas A.



Bennett, Ann



Berkowitz, Ira



Bevan, Elizabeth M.



Bezack, Patricia A.



Bielicki, Daniel J.



Biehl, Bonnie



Bizzari, Louise



Black, Russell D.



Blackshear, Mildred



Bogdan, Cynthia



Bogdanowicz, Arlene



Bogert, Edna



Bogert, Ruth



Bohrer, John



Borawski, Randall



Bord, Donald



Borgia, Mary



Bowens, James



Brady, Nancy



Brant, Janice



During the junior year the officers were: Tom McCarthy, president; Joe Kokoszki, treasurer; Judy Gleba, secretary. *Not present:* Linda Payne, vice-president.



Bray, Maryjoan



Bregnard, Emile



Brennan, Nancy C.



Brooks, Joan E.



Brothers, Larry A.



Brown, Barbara J.



Brown, Calvin E.



Brunner, William



Brych, Peggy



Bubela, Katherine J.



Burger, Marsha A.



Burke, Maurice



Burkowitz, Richard E.



Burns, Michelle



Burton, Francis A.



Buttino, Patricia A.



Caille, Patricia M.



Calaprice, Francis J.



Carino, Josephine M.



Carl, John P.



Carpenter, Diane L.



Carr, Robert A.



Casey, Judy A.



Chase, Lillian R.



Chase, Linda R.



Cittadino, Barbara



Clark, Dennis G.



Clark, Diana



The Senior class officers were: Jackie Wheeler, treasurer; Gene Marks, secretary; Kathy Mootz, vice-president; and Nestor Herbowy, president.

JUNE 1966 SAW PREPARATIONS FOR UFA EXPANSION

On March 25, 1965, the Utica Board of Education approved a plan of modernization and construction which called for the addition of a wing at the south side of the school and a renovation of the adjoining portion. The plan would provide a new library, cafeteria, book store, and additional classrooms. On the advice of architect Frank C. Delle Cese, the board approved with a vote of 6-0, the borrowing of \$1,500,000 through a bond issue.

The interior of the old section will be torn down and steel and concrete frames will replace the wooden ones. There will be a two-story addition from the basement. The seventy-eight by one hundred seventy-six foot addition will contain a cafeteria with a seating capacity for eight hundred persons, a second floor library of eighteen thousand volumes, study hall, and book store. The third floor will contain modernized biology, chemistry, and physics labs plus a greenhouse and a planetarium.

Thus by 1967, the Utica Free Academy known to the Class of '66 will no longer have its familiar old face. The school will change as we will have changed and moved forward.



Clark, Mary A.



Clem, Linda C.



Cleveland, Alice R.



Cline, Christopher C.



Coiro, Donald C.



Cominsky, Isabeth



Cone, Janice M.



Connor, Michael



Connors, Thomas E.



Constantine, Nanna M.



Converse, Richard



Cook, Fred J.



Costello, Frank



Cowan, Eleanor M.



Coyle, Sherida A.



Crave, John F.



Crowther, Sandra L.



Curcio, Phyllis J.



Curri, Nicholas



Curtis, Tina E.



Czepiel, Kathleen H.



Danaher, Kathleen L.



Danielski, Ian M.



Darby, Mary Lois



Davis, David



Davidson, Donald T.



Davis, Ruby



Deater, Judith A.



Dee, Barbara J.



Deep, Darlene A.



de Lalla, Barbara A.



Denemark, Debrah L.



De Nigro, Jo Ann M.



Devaney, Patrick J.



DeVito, Ralph



DeVito, Russell W.



Diachuk, Miron



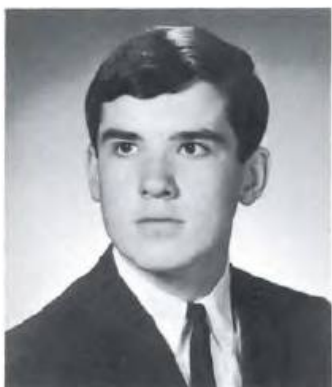
DiNigro, Carol A.



Dlugolecki, Mary L.



Deat, Valerie R.



Dowd, Bryan



Doyle, Paul G.



Dub, John



Duda, Marcia M.



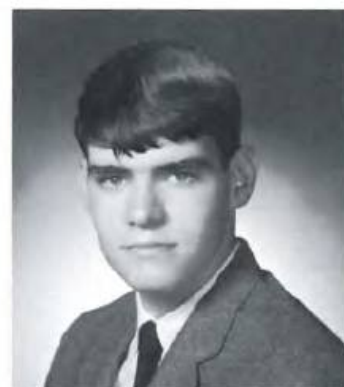
Dudek, Joanne M.



Duhart, Queen E.



Dumain, Lois K.



Dumka, Daryl R.

LBJ AUTHORIZED AID TO EDUCATION

The increased knowledge gained from education is regarded in this age as one of the main stepping stones to success. This recognition is due to various new opportunities that were made available, or would soon exist in more abundance.

The use of Federal aid for education brought notable results. President Johnson authorized nearly \$3.5 billion to support education over a period of years, and this money was being used for higher education, education of handicapped children, vocational education, and public libraries. In 1964, the Higher Education Facilities Act provided for a five-year program of grants to institutions of higher learning to build academic facilities such as classrooms, laboratories, and libraries.

New learning programs for gifted students, and the experimentation of educational television were beginning ideas with future possibilities. More and more American students were being sent abroad for study.

In the area of desegregation, progress in schools was rather slow. Many people, however, were beginning to accept and understand this situation in a more civilized manner.

This improvement in education is only a forerunner of what will exist for future generations.



Conference rooms are put to good use.



COLLEGE-BOUND INCREASED IN NUMBERS

During the present decade, the high school student frequently heard the phrase, "Go to college!" Despite what many parents and some educators thought, however, that was not so easily accomplished. Overcrowded colleges were forced to reject many competent students. Colleges tried to accept additional students, but the lack of classroom and housing facilities, and the shortage of teachers, compelled them to close their doors. Institutions of higher learning had to expand, and various organizations, as well as federal, state and city governments, encouraged them to do this. They know that a college graduate has a better chance at earning a living than a person equipped only with a high school diploma.

In the Utica-Rome area, plans are underway for the building of another four year college. The need is, indeed, great because the future of America, as a growing and prospering nation, depends upon the education of her prospective leaders.



Dundon, Shirley



Dundon, Timothy



DuPrau, Robert W.



Dygert, James



Eannace, Linda L.



Eldred, Phyllis R.



Elefante, Michael



Elias, Kenneth B.



Enoch, Wallace L.



Entwistle, James E.



Entwistle, John A.



Evans, Dayne E.



Evans, Robert A.



Ewing, Diane M.



Eyerman, Robert F.



Falk, Francis N.



Fallon, Jacquelyn S.



Farr, Harriet J.



Felix, Theresa J.



Fellone, Donald



Feola, Theresa



Ferdula, Andrea M.



Fiore, Rita A.



Firley, Joseph J.



Fliss, Christine



Ferriter, Deborah A.



Forsythe, Linda S.



Foxenberg, Ruth A.



Franczek, Joan N.



Freedman, James R.



Fuller, Karen Ann



Gacek, Frances A.



Gamache, Celeste L.



Gardner, Martin J.



Gardner, Mary A.



Geddes, James C.



Geffen, Talia



Gemza, Carol K.



George, Rosanne C.



Gerlach, Martin



Gerzonich, Barbara M.



Giancotti, Victoria M.



Gifford, Deborah E.



Giglio, Lenore A.



Gigliotti, Angela P.



Gilbert, John



Gillette, Rodney K.



Gilot, Joyce C.



Glancy, John A.



Gleba, Judy L.



Glenski, Valerie



Gnap, Halyna



Goldwire, Gwendolyn M.



Goodman, June J.



Gorczynski, Daniel J.



Gordon, Herbert J.



Gorny, Barbara J.



Gottuso, Sylvia B.



Gozy, Elizabeth



Grasso, Linda A.



Graves, Bernard



Gray, Classic M.



Gregory, Dennis



Grotevant, John E.

INTEGRITY ABANDONED BY HONORLESS MARK-SEEKERS

Early in the 1965 school year, teachers, professors, and counselors throughout our nation's educational system were vexed with a very serious problem. Our students, particularly our nation's "honor" students, were cheating in an attempt to achieve high scores on quizzes, tests and contests. The more rigid marks and higher achievement required by colleges for admission prompted many students to take the wrong answer to a very serious question, "Should I cheat to get higher grades and better scores?"

The *New York Times* helped to implement a more thorough inspection of this problem in New York State, and similar public outbursts were soon heard across the country. Scholastic averages, *honor rolls*, scholarship tests, final exams and college admissions are all highly competitive. Yet the fact remains: if stress is so great upon our students that so many of them felt pressured into cheating, perhaps we should take a long, scrutinizing look at the misplaced importance put on "prestige" schools, marks and awards.



Grotevant, Patricia E.



Guminiak, Barbara A.



Gwizdala, Jean M.



Gzymanski, JoAnne



Hahn, Terri A.



Hale, John H.



Hall, Robert



Hamlin, Keith



Hamlin, Kevin J.



Hanauer, Norma A.



Handzel, Daniel



Hanna, Sid G.



Harrington, L. Deborah



Harris, Robert M.



Hartnett, John



Haven, Mark



Herbowy, Nestor J.



Henry, Doris



Hickey, Thomas



Hiler, George V.



Hill, Bernice



Hill, Lillian



Hoffman, Gilbert



Holland, Doran



Hollis, Marsha A.



Holt, Donna



Horvath, Edward L.



Hosking, Veronica



Hovish, Diane H.



Hovish, Richard R.



Howe, Evelyn



Howlett, Jacqueline



Hubbard, Mary E.



Hughes, Cynthia



Hunt, Earlean



Jacksina, Christine R.



Jackson, Robert



Jacobs, Francis



John, Joseph



Johnson, Mary T.



Johnson, Patricia A.



Johnson, Sandy L.



Jones, Gloria A.



Jones, Ray

STUDENT LACK OF RESTRAINT BECAME A NATIONAL PROBLEM

New and disheartening light was shed on an old and serious problem when the excessive use of drugs and alcohol was again cited as an almost commonplace occurrence in some colleges and universities. Headlines in the summer and fall of 1965 screamed of narcotics raids and of wild, drunken campus parties.

This problem involved more than the obvious moral and physical degeneration of the youths themselves who engaged in such practice. The real tragedy of this crisis was the immense importance the college age students put on drinking and even drug-using as a measure of acceptance.

In part, the ever-increasing pressures of college life, and the lack of restraint upon students living away from home have accounted for this behavior. No good can result from this shocking social life of our nation's thousands of college students.

But at UFA, we keep our noses to the grindstone.





Jones, Karen L.



Jones, Richard



Jones, Richard



Jones, Ruth A.



Jones, Sandra L.



Jones, Steven W.



Jones, Terry



Jory, Jeanette M.



Joseph, Kathleen



Joyce, Richard



Juidiciani, John J.



Julian, Philip A.



Jweid, Donna Marie



Kain, Gary M.



Kallies, James A.



Kaminski, Barbara J.



Keiser, Veronica



Kelly, John P.



Kelly, Leonard F.



Kelly, Patricia J.



Kelsey, Michael F.



Ketchiff, David



Kistner, Ronald W.



Klein, Charles H.



Knight, Patricia



Knobloch, Kenneth P.



Knopka, Sharon A.



Knopka, Suzanne



Kochanowski, Karlene M.



Kogut, Peter L.



Kokoszki, Joseph J.



Kopec, Sandra E.



Kopie, Susan T.



Kornbluth, Madeline



Kosalski, Helen E.



Kosar, Rosalia



Kostensko, Wally



Kovacs, Gary A.



Krecidlo, Janine C.



Kreimeyer, Gerald K.



Kroll, Adrienne G.



Krzemien, Walter S.



Kula, Joyce



Kunkel, Jack



Kupiec, Brian M.



Kupinski, Nancy Carol



Kuroski, Patricia M.



Kuzniar, James A.



LaColla, Michele A.



Lamandia, Anthony J.



Landers, Jim



Lape, Carol A.



Large, Allen L.



Leach, John F.



Lee, Robert L.



Leo, Donald L.

VIETNAM BECAME MAJOR CRISIS AREA FOR UNITED STATES

The continuing war in Viet Nam has affected Americans deeply. Rising loss of life brought the war close to home for many families in the United States. At some college campuses, students aroused indignation by burning their draft cards as a symbol of their anti-war sympathies. Although we were not overly aggressive with the enemy for several months, pressure was eventually increased with the bombing of North Viet Nam. With the growing support of the South Vietnamese we attempted to terminate the undeclared war. All citizens hope for a swift end to hostilities in the near future. Many college folk tended to side with the anti-war campaigns, but America, as a nation was fully behind the President's action. We as Americans, are reminded that freedom and democracy are still worth defending.

Senior officers enjoy one of the 1966 crazes.





Leogrande, Patricia



Lepcio, Michael



Leuthauser, Joseph E.



Lewis, Michael J.



Lis, Joseph B.



Lis, Robert



Lisowski, Mary R.



LoParco, Carol

COMMUNIST TAKE-OVER PREVENTED IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Troubled Latin America further exemplified its governmental instability this year when revolution erupted in the Dominican Republic. This nation has been a source of unrest since its longtime dictator, Rafael Trujillo, was assassinated in 1961. It faced complete collapse this spring when a group of young progressive Dominicans overthrew the government and attempted to take over Santo Domingo. Trained Communists played an active role in this revolt. The United States, seeking to insure peace and freedom both here and in Santo Domingo, moved quickly to encourage a truce. Knowing the reluctance of other American nations to act, and being aware of the dangers of a prolonged conflict, our government sent United States troops to intercede in the struggle. The action was successful in its intent. A potential communist takeover was prevented, lives were saved, peace was restored, and the Dominicans were assured of free elections and a democratic government.



Familiar faces in room 203 during first semester were Mr. David Davis from the Business Department and Mr. William Tharp who was teaching senior English.



Lorek, Darlene M.



Loughlin, Thomas E., Jr.



Lubochinski, Annette



Lucas, Dean W.



Luczko, Elizabeth



Luley, William J.



Lusky, Mary B.



Lust, Judith A.



MacKinnon, Mary L.



MacMullen, Vivian M.



Maddox, Margaret A.



Madore, Michael P.



Maggio, Sandra A.



Maggolino, John F.



Mahanna, Robert W.



Malecki, Sharon A.



Maline, Joseph P.



Mallozzi, John C.



Mancino, Marie S.



Marchefka, David B.



Marion, Richard E.



Marion, Robert P.



Markis, Michael W.



Marks, Genevieve

WORLD'S FAIR ENDED

The New York State World's Fair closed on October 17, 1965, after some 40 million people had passed through its gates. At the conclusion of its second season, several of the buildings were dedicated to various organizations, while others were offered for sale. The Unisphere, overlooking the pavilions representing every corner of the world, admonished us with its plea for *Peace through Understanding* throughout the world.

People, young and old, left the fair with warm memories. They visited General Motors for an interesting ride into the future. General Electric's rotating theater featured the development of electric conveniences. The I.B.M. pavilion provided musical entertainment for those waiting to ride on the movable bank of seats to see the exhibit on computers. Besides these corporations, which revealed progress in the age of automation, various foreign pavilions familiarized visitors with the customs and outstanding features of individual countries.

Despite the fact that the Fair was not a complete financial success, those who ventured through the tour of a *compact world*, found it most rewarding. Surely thousands of people have been enlightened by the New York World's Fair.



Marks, William A.



Marmelstein, Joel L.



Marriott, Mark Peter



Martin, Dennis



Mason, Richard A.



Massoud, Kamleh S.



Mastrogiovanni, Margaret M.



Mathers, William H.



Mazurowski, Michael J.



Mazza, Nancy C.



McCarthy, Thomas G.



McKenzie, Clara B.



McMyler, William M.



McShea, Daniel E.



Meyers, William A.



Mickam, Martha Jean



Mierzwa, Constance J.



Miller, Ellis C.



Miller, Richard C.



Mnichowski, Christine E.



Mnichowski, Jane C.



Molineux, Maryellen



Montrose, Camille R.



Mooney, Owen R.



Moore, Grant W.



Moore, Kevin R.



Moorehead, Patrick



Mootz, Kathleen M.



Morse, Andrew N.



Mucurio, Marilyn M.



Mulchy, Edward



Mullins, Terry T.



Muraca, Eleanor R.



Musa, Cynthia



Myers, Cynthia-Rae



Myers, Kurt R.



Nicholas, Patricia L.



Nicholson, Donna M.



Nowak, Theresa A.



Oczkowski, Maxine A.



O'Donnell, Thomas P.



Oeinck, Cathy M.



O'Hara, Martin G.



Olin, Mara A.



Orlowski, Ann



Palmieri, Marlene B.



Panasiewicz, Stanley J.



Papworth, Marjorie A.



Parzych, Walter J.



Patterson, Patricia A.



Pawlings, Robert



Pawloski, Frederick J.



Pearson, David



Pento, Shelly



Pereira, Elaine



Perkins, Bruce



Perry, Krista



Perry, Linda



Perun, Victor



PeterPaul, Linda



After Miss Youker completes her consultation she will undoubtedly head for that young gentleman deep in thought.

POPE PAUL PROMOTED BROTHERHOOD DURING NEW YORK VISIT

"We are the bearer of a message for all mankind," were the famous words of Pope Paul VI as he descended from the jet aircraft that brought him to America. It was a crisp day in October, when the small, humble, man of great spirit, arrived in the United States. In making his plea, the Pope was backed by the spiritual power of over 550 million Catholics.

Pope Paul toured New York from Central Park to Saint Patrick's Cathedral, from Harlem to the World's Fair. Then he met with President Johnson, and toured the United Nations. The pontiff went through the crowds smiling and blessing everyone within his reach. At Yankee Stadium he led Mass with "great dignity." The New York police stated that they have never seen such orderly and quiet crowds. Being the first Pope in history to make such a pilgrimage, he brought faith closer to all Americans. As he boarded his jet, his words, "God bless America; God bless you all," rang out in farewell.



Peterson, Tilmon



Philipson, William



Phillips, William



Pianka, Donald



Piaschuk, Drew



Piechowicz, Carol



Pilnicki, Sandra



Piper, Jacqueline



Pliska, John



Pogar, Ronald



Polak, Leslie



Polikowski, Michael



Polinsky, William



Potaczala, Linda



Poupart, John



Powers, Bonita



SENIOR
THEMES
OCCUPY
MANY
HOURS



Prescott, Marge



Prymas, Jacqueline



Pulcini, John



Quinn, Daryl



Rabarsky, Walter



Radley, Ronald



Ralko, Michael



Randall, Richard



Ranney, James



Ransom, Gail



Raymer, John



Reardon, William



Reed, Linda



Remizowski, William



Remore, Lois



Reul, Carter



Rhoda, Kenneth



Richards, Candace



Rittenhouse, Sharon



Rizzo, Jacquelynn



Roberta, Marilyn



Roberts, Carol



Roberts, Sharon



Robinson, Richard



Rogalski, Richard



Rooney, Maureen



Rooney, Terrence



Roth, John



Rowlands, Robert



Rozanski, Martin



Rudnick, Suzanne



Rusaw, Kenneth



Ryan, Patrick



Sampson, Carol



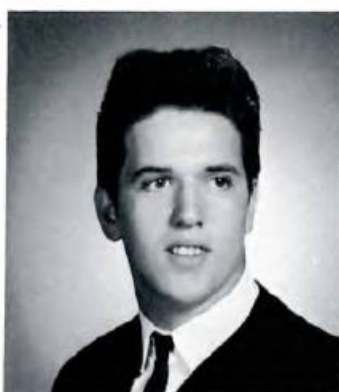
Sanborn, Diedre



Sanderson, Gail



Sanger, Frederick



Saponaro, Samuel

CAREER AND COLLEGE
AWAITED 1966
GRADUATES



Sarcinello, Martin



Sardina, Geraldine



Sauter, April



Sbarra, Paulette



Schaffer, John



Schechter, Joan



Schiffer, John



Schneible, Robert



Schraft, Lorraine



Schwartz, Sanford



Senko, Michael



Senor, Ellen



Shea, Richard



Sheldon, William



Shelton, Bernard



Sherline, Alan



Shins, Gary



Simmons, Kathleen



Simpson, Carol



Slaney, Patrick



Smith, Patricia



Smith, Rebecca



Smoley, Lydia



Sonders, Sharon

BRITISH ROYALTY LANDED ON OUR SHORES

Another first this year was the arrival of Britain's Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Excitement marked the reception of the royal couple by American people who had practiced the stately bow and curtsy in preparation for the visit. The purpose of the trip was to promote better business relations between the United States and the British Isles.

While visiting, the couple was entertained by numerous celebrities. Highlights of their stay included the lavish dinner party given at the White House by the Lyndon Johnsons.

An experience that Princess Margaret will not soon forget, proved to be her 25 minute crossing of San Francisco Bay. She felt right at home on the British designed hovercraft that provided the transportation for the journey.

The serious side of their trip was shown when they paid tribute to a great American president during their visit to Arlington National Cemetery and the grave of John F. Kennedy.

Conferences and business meetings occupied much of the royal couple's time. Only the future will reveal the significance of this visit.





Sornberger, George



Sperbeck, Shirley



Stachelski, Mathew



Stanek, John



Starzek, Linda



Steinhorst, Robert



Stevens, Ronald



Stoddard, Doris

SIR WINSTON HONORED BY ALL

It was a sad day in February, when word came that Sir Winston Churchill was dead. Fellow Britons set about to honor him in a thousand different ways.

The London *Times* for the first time since World War I discarded its ads to make way for its story of "the greatest Englishman of his time." Throughout London, shops removed their window displays, and replaced them with portraits of Sir Winston.

All over England and America, men rose to eulogize the fallen giant. The most fitting words came from Prime Minister Harold Wilson, who quoted Sir Winston, "I am a child of the House of Commons." The House was filled for a memorial session. The only vacant seat was that of Sir Winston.

Many came to pay homage to such a great patriot, among them Chief Justice Warren, one of the three men chosen to represent the United States. The United States felt a great loss when Sir Winston expired. Americans remembered him as a peace-loving humanitarian who so gallantly led his country through the disastrous period of World War II.





Strosberg, Jeffrey



Sturr, Felicia



Sullivan, Patricia



Surace, Carol



Sweeney, Michael



Swenszkowski, Nichola



Swinton, Edward



Swirski, Violetta

Key Club collects for a worthy cause.



NEW YORKERS PROTESTED STATEWIDE 2% SALES TAX

By a vote of 116-90, the New York legislature passed a 2% sales tax, to the dismay of all New Yorkers.

The new law placed a tax on all items from clothing to candy and auto repairs. However, foods, most medicines and haircuts were excluded from the tax which went into effect in August, 1965. Many shoppers verbally attacked Governor Rockefeller and a committee was formed to get the sales tax repealed. The main argument against the tax was that it was regressive. People with low incomes would pay a higher percentage of their wages than people with high incomes. The tax placed a burden on poorer people, a situation the government is trying to prevent by passage of other laws.

The tax was passed to fulfill the monetary needs of the state budget. Other taxes proposed to avoid the sales tax were: more excise taxes, the increase of the income tax by 7.7%, and the increase of the betting tax from 15% to 17%. All these proposals were rejected, leading to the passage of the 2% sales tax.



You'd think she would be happier with vacation starting.

MAYORALTY RACE SENT UTICANS TO POLLS EARLY

Election time in Utica, 1965, was the scene of a hotly contested mayoralty race. Candidates, Dominick Assaro, Independent, and Vincent Eichler, Democrat, challenged incumbent Mayor Frank Dulan, Republican, for the office of mayor. The candidates disagreed over the basic issues; urban renewal, city planning, and advancement in education. Each had a plan for these issues, but differed over various details. A major argument among the candidates was whether Dulan had fulfilled his duties as mayor, during his third term. Mr. Dulan, on occasion, was at odds with the Common Council and a county building project had stopped due to lack of funds. Dulan still had the backing of Uticans on election day for he won a fourth term as mayor, the first Republican to do so. The final tally was: Dulan-15,411, Eichler-12,294, and Assaro-11,930. Mayor Dulan, after the election, stated he would not run again.



Sykes, Yvonne



Szczerba, Christine



Szepietowski, Regina



Szot, Jeffrey



Tabor, Eleanor



Taczynski, Randall



Talento, Diane



Talerico, Anthony



Tallman, Susan



Tanoory, Minnie



Tarkowski, Sharon



Tarwerdi, Ingrid

SENIORS CONDUCTED
SPIRITED
ELECTION CAMPAIGN



Taylor, William



Temme, Elaine



Temple, Edward



Thomas, Gladys



Thomas, Peter



Thompson, Margaret



Tolpa, Walter



Tomaselli, Joseph



Travis, Dawna



Trompczynski, Paul



Trzcinski, Carol



Tullar, Sheila



Valenti, John



Valz, Kenneth



Vatalaro, MaryAnne



Veitch, Marie



Viggiano, Theresa



Villeneuve, Gary



Walker, Linda



Walker, Timothy



Wameling, MaryAnne



Washburn, Edward

FUTURE PLANS
INCLUDED PLAY,
BANQUET AND BALL



Washington, Sheila



Washington, Walter



Waskiewicz, Robert



Watson, John



Weir, Randolph



Weiss, Beth



Weisse, Carole



Wells, David



Weresznski, William



Werner, Gary



DAILY ROUTINE
ALLOWED TIME
FOR FRIENDLY
AND FUN
CONVERSATION



THE FUNNIES PROVIDED HUMOR AND SATIRE

Action and laughs filled the comic world during the current year. Stories ranged from interplanetary travel and romance to a child's anxious anticipation of the *great pumpkin* on Halloween. In '65, the first interplanetary baby, Honey-moon, was born to Junior and Moonmaid, a couple in the *Dick Tracy* comic strip. "Great Scott!" *Dennis the Menace* continued his baggering of Mr. Wilson, and *Winnie Winkle* mourned the loss of Dick Valentine. Al Capp had a grand time satirizing the political and social trends of the day in *Li'l Abner*. In *Peanuts*, Snoopy and Linus shared many adventures. Snoopy fell in love with a beach doggy while Linus spent anxious nights in the pumpkin patch, awaiting the arrival of the *great pumpkin*. Comics of the year manifested not only their authors' vivid imaginations, but also their ability to capture the humorous side of real-life situations.



Wheeler, Jacqueline



White, Robert



Wileczka, Gary



Wilk, Richard



Williams, Cleave



Williams, Francis



Williams, Linda

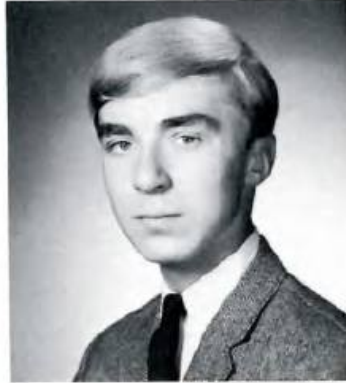


Williams, Mary

A few linger to talk at the end of the day.



Wilsey, Mary



Wolak, John



Yaletuhko, Joseph



Yates, Fredrick



Yeomans, Edward



Young, Janice

CONTROVERSY ROSE OVER COLUMBUS-ERICSON DISCOVERY OF AMERICA

From that time when we could first comprehend the meaning of history, one of the facts we were taught, at home and in school, was that "Columbus discovered America in the year 1492." Thus, every year we have rejoiced on the anniversary of the brave explorer's birth.

Over four centuries later, a new discovery rocked the world. Scientists started questioning whether Columbus really was the first to discover the vast continent of North America. Some contended that the Vikings, under Leif Ericson, had explored there several hundred years before. They were encouraged in this belief by the discovery of an old map, whose authenticity had been verified to the satisfaction of both historians and cartographers. Americans were inclined to view the situation with relative equanimity. Since the United States is a melting pot of nationalities, we have not retained a fierce loyalty to any one explorer.



Zainchowski, Karen



Zaleski, Gary



Zegarelli, Michael



Zick, Richard



Zoeckler, Evelyn



Zupkas, Richard



Zyla, Linda



Zysk, Frederick



NATIONS MOURN TWENTIETH CENTURY HUMANITARIAN

To Dr. Albert Schweitzer all life was one; all living creatures were treated with respect. Throughout his life he carried this philosophy from curing an African chieftain to treating a wounded pelican. Dr. Schweitzer's knowledge of Bach's music was unequaled in his time. He was a renowned Biblical scholar who studied and meditated upon the life of Jesus. Dr. Schweitzer was a complete man.

Obedient to the command to serve, Dr. Schweitzer created a hospital village and a leper community in French Equatorial Africa. To relieve men's suffering, he became a doctor of medicine. The strong hands that had brought beautiful music from the greatest organs of Europe and philosophical wisdom from the pen, now used with skill the tools of building and the instruments of surgery.

Plants, too, were under his protection, and even the sight of cut flowers brought him pain. "... flowers are not to be broken. Reverence for life is practiced here." He would change the location of a new building to save one tree.

Albert Schweitzer's achievements were not simple ones. He was willing to make the ultimate sacrifice for a moral principle. This determination and sacrifice have inspired his fellow workers to continue his unfinished work.



Beverly Brody



Joan Brooks

ACADEMIC TOP TEN
HONORED AT SENIOR
ASSEMBLY
IN SPRING



Janice Cone



Ralph DeVito



Herbert Gordon



Sylvia Gottuso



Constance Mierzwa



Richard Miller



J. Sanford Schwartz



Edward Yeomans

VOCATIONAL TOPPERS DEMONSTRATED PRACTICAL SKILLS



Larry Brothers
Industrial Machine Shop



Katherine Bubela
Homemaking



Joseph Christiansen
Masonry



Halyna Gnap
Music



Daniel Gorczynski
Technical Machine Shop

Peter DeFazio
Auto Mechanics

David Pearson
Carpentry



Richard Hovish
Business



Evelyn Howe
Art



Michael Markis
Technical Electricity



Maxine Oczkowski
Homemaking



Linda Potaczala
Homemaking



John Stanek
Aviation

1966 SENIOR



Nestor Herbowy



George Sornberger



Carol Gemza



Kathy Mootz



Maddy Kornbluth



Joe Kokoszki



Eleanor Tabor



Mary Lusky



Pete Kogut



Herb Gordon

SPOTLIGHT



Bill Marks



Andy Morse



Debi Denmark



Norma Hanauer



Tom McCarthy



Cal Brown



Gene Marks



Mary Anne Wameling



Terry Logan



Bill McMyler

REGENTS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS BROUGHT HONOR TO UFA

Donald Bord
Joan Brooks
Lawrence Cohen
Ralph DeVito
Mary Dlugolecki
Lois Dumain
Robert Eyerman
Joan Franczek
James Freedman
Barbara Gerzonich
Herbert Gordon
Sylvia Gottuso
Norma Hanauer
Mark Haven
Frank Jacobs
Leonard Kelly
David Ketchiff

James Landers
Allen Large
Sharon Malecki
Thomas McCarthy
Constance Mierzwa
Richard Miller
Andrew Morse
Mara Olin
Drew Piaschyk
Sanford Schwartz
Patrick Slaney
Jeffrey Strosberg
Patricia Sullivan
Mary Anne Wameling
Robert White
Frederick Yates
Edward Yeomans

ALTERNATES

Joseph Arcuri
James Belzak
Ira Berkowitz
Robert Carr
Isabeth Cominsky
Janice Cone
Debrah Denemark
Valerie Doat
Joanne Dudek
James Geddes
John Hale
Nestor Herbowy

Evelyn Howe
Judith Lust
Martha Mickam
Thomas O'Donnell
Jacqueline Piper
Igor Plonisch
Ellen Senor
Kathleen Simmons
George Sornberger
Edward Temple
John Watson
Gary Wilczka

SEVEN RECEIVED NATIONAL MERIT LETTERS OF COMMENDATION

Joan Brooks
Ralph DeVito
Norma Hanauer
David Ketchiff

Mara Olin
Sanford Schwartz
Edward Yeomans

AWARDS

Boy of the Month	Sanford Schwartz, Ralph DeVito
Boys' State Delegates	Ralph DeVito, Herbert Gordon, Mark Haven
B.P.O. Elks Youth Leadership Award	Sanford Schwartz
Brown University Award	Sanford Schwartz
Carolyn Becker Memorial	Sanford Schwartz
Claire Shatraw Memorial Prize	Drew Piaschyk
Class of 1934 Junior Scholarship Prize	Joan Brooks
DAR American History Award	Sanford Schwartz
DAR Good Citizenship Award	Jacqueline Piper
Elmira Key Award	Janice Cone
Girls' State Delegate	Mary Anne Wameling
Peda Gamma Award	Joan Schecter
Wellesley College Club Prize	Joan Brooks

How many goodly creatures are there here!
How beauteous mankind is! O brave new world,
That has such people in it!
The Tempest



THE GRADUATE MARCHED FORWARD
WITH A SURE STEP —
HIS EYE ON THE FUTURE

THE SENIOR CLASS
CONGREGATED FOR THE LAST TIME
IN AN AURA OF EXPECTANCY



That is the charge. Then to the elements
Be free, and fare thou well!
The Tempest
William Shakespeare
1564-1616

THE STUDY OF ENGLISH WAS VARIED WITH FOUR LEVELS OF SENIOR ENGLISH



Mrs. Evelyn Papp
Advanced Placement



Miss Ethel Pease



Miss M. Angela Boboy
Department Head



Mrs. Margaret Donato
National Honor Society Advisor



Mr. Rodney Johnson
Corridors Advisor



Mrs. Elizabeth Waas
Academician Advisor



Mr. Earl McDowell
Punchinello Advisor



Mrs. Maria Reyman
Junior Red Cross Advisor



Mrs. Angie Hoch

SPEECH, DRAMATICS AND PUBLICATIONS



Mr. Louis Cizza
Science Department Head



Mr. Donald Jory



Miss Bernice Weeks
Future Teachers of America Advisor

SENIORS PURSUED MATH AND SCIENCE WITH KEEN INTEREST



Miss Margaret Maderer
Math Department Chairman



Miss Rosemary MacHaffie



Miss Anne Wright



Mrs. Sarah Brooks
Math Club Advisor



Mr. Thomas Feisthamel



Mr. Jerome Sacco

PHYSICS,
EARTH SCIENCE,
MATH 12A AND
STATISTICS

SENIORS ENJOYED A VARIETY OF HISTORY COURSES



Mr. James Marble



Miss Audrey Short



Mr. Frank Mason
Department Head



Mr. Anthony Singe



Miss Judith Curry



Mr. Thomas Vanderhoof



Mr. Stanley Krupa
Fine Arts Club Advisor



Mrs. Rose Marcantonio



Miss Frances Perritano
Advanced Placement



Mrs. Elaine Cantor

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS



Mr. Felix Aquino
Ski Club Advisor



Mr. Leonard Wynne
Dunham Debate Advisor



Miss Margaret McClellan

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

ECONOMICS

AMERICAN HISTORY

UNDERCLASSMEN

'67

'68

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THE JUNIOR CLASS AWAITS AN EVENTFUL FUTURE



JUNIOR OFFICERS—*Seated:* Margie Miller, vice-president; Marilyn Rosen, treasurer. *Standing:* Tom Coriale, president; Pat Knobloch, secretary.

As the students at Utica Free Academy reach their junior year, they begin to realize that they are suddenly faced with many important decisions and many heavy responsibilities. Their entire future depends upon the decisions that they make.

College preparatory students take their first PSAT tests and prepare for the all-important college boards. They begin to study college catalogues, and decide on the institutions best suited to their needs.

Business students decide whether they will want to take further commercial courses or other special business training after graduation. Those students whose plans do not include college will ultimately need to look for employment.

The junior year is an important time for every high school student. It is a year filled with decisions—decisions that will affect the future of each student.

THE TEACHERS PLAY A VERY IMPORTANT PART



Miss Julia Hand
English

Mrs. Marjorie Walter
Math



Mrs. Ethel Laine
English



Mr. Thomas Clyne
History

Mrs. Betty Willard
History



Mrs. Elsa Girvan
Math



Mr. Russell Humphrey
History





Row 1: Mr. Ryan, Bonnie Clarke, Karen Zainchowski, Carol Dallas, Bonnie Colby, Karen Duda. *Row 2:* Paul Duffy, Leonard Dormio, Damian Dlugolecki, David Corsette, Brian Fay, Richard Dodge, Donald Dyman.

BLACKOUT PARALYZED NORTHEAST

Few people will ever forget the mysterious power failure that blacked out parts of eight states and Canada on November 9, 1965. Within minutes, the power had shorted from Southern Canada to Pennsylvania. Everywhere lightbulbs flickered and went out. All electrically powered items, from television and refrigerators, to subways and streetlights, were paralyzed. Only hospitals which had their own auxiliary power could still function.

In New York City, the power failure was the worst. For more than eight hours, the city was without electricity. During this period, people were trapped in elevators and subways. Throughout the night New York-

ers relied upon candles and fireplaces for light and heat. In some sections of Long Island, the power was not restored until 7 A.M. the next morning.

Even now, the mystery still remains about the cause of the Northeastern blackout. Two theories have been presented—first, that there was a short in Dunkirk, New York; and second, the blackout resulted while a power station was being repaired in Southeast Canada. Probably, the cause of this huge blackout will never be explained to the satisfaction of everyone; but the country now has the promise of President Johnson and the Niagara-Mohawk Power Corporation, that such a power failure will never recur.

Row 1: Dorene Gifford, Jacki Glinecki, Linda Greeley, Pauline Gontarz, Shirley Goff, Sharon Giglio. *Row 2:* Nancy Gerzonich, Cheryl Goodale, Wayne Gerling, Dorothy Gwilt, Diane Gedney, Mary Gengel, Fred Griffin. *Row 3:* Jim Gilot, Sal Gerace, Clinton Geer, Vincent Sack, Patrick Goodenow, Brian Glod, Neil Greer, Barry Gates.





Row 1: Joseph Hyatt, Mike Reynolds, Judy Jones, Sharon Kelsey, Sharon Karwowski, Angelo Heredia, Morgan McCook. Row 2: Patricia Kaczor, Lisa Kenefick, Robert Howard, Roseanne Kiesel, Alfonso Pearson, Louise Klay, Marlene Kaczor, Michael Lepcio. Row 3: Homer Roberts, Dan Herbowy, John Horvath, Jerry Jarema, Daniel Humann, Fred Horvath, Joe Heintz, Wayne Hosey, Jim Isaac, Bill Roberson.



Mr. William Sequin
English



Mrs. Hazel Cutter
History



Miss Meredith Lochner
Music

Row 1: Maureen Canfield, Cassie Cangi, Beverly Brody, Karlene Bulczynski, Adrene Bullis, Barbara Flood. Row 2: Stephen Butler, Donna Carter, Marylee Bunting, Carol Camelo, Olean Harris, Susan Chase, Charles Loftly. Row 3: James Occipinto, Jack Buskey, Joe Buttiglieri, Jim Cahill, John Cappelli, Jim Calhoun, Fred Carnecross, Edward Brunet, Thomas Buono, Angelo Campola.





Row 1: Marlene Marlenga, Cheryl Logan, Linda Markis, Regina Mazurowski. Row 2: Suzanne Mack, Paul Levinson, Gary LaFayette, Cathi Mauro, Steve LaMore, Zelma McKenzie, Gloria Maddox. Row 3: Leonard LaScala, Ken Lasher, Vincent LaFleur, Dan Lafferty, William Lippman, Donald LaManque, John Kutzuba, Gregory McShea.



Mr. Peter Fava
English



Mrs. Barbara Trybalski
Math



Mr. Robert Langworthy
Audio-Visual

Row 1: Maggie Mootz, Alberta Miner, Karen Meyers, Patti Mikolajczyk, Sandra Montana, Margie Miller, Carol Stolarczyk, Gail Meyer. Row 2: Frank Maggiolino, Chuck Piccione, Paula Mettelman, Mary Smith, Judy Minor, Frank Lofaro, Ethel Lee, Chris Mendzela. Row 3: Joe Locask, Walter Mikus, Paul Mazzatti, Dan Cravotta, Dennis Loftus, Bernard Marshall, Robert Lindsey, Michael Morelli, Rick McGuinness, Donald Maziarz, Rick Gaetano.





Row 1: Theresa Bolanowski, Sharon Bridenbecker, Laurie Bonanza, Elaine Lockwood, Carol Surace, Christine Bohrer. *Row 2:* Jean Borruso, Dianna Brinnan, Susan Bride, Marilyn Bernard, Ellen Berkowitz, Bonnie Brody, Mr. Via. *Row 3:* James Blackshire, Harold Brown, Kim Roberts, David Brenon, Richard Boone, Joseph Kalinowski, William Brennan, LeRoy Bork, Ed Bonner, John Bohrer, Emery Bigelow, Charles VenDetti.



Mrs. Laura Detwiler
English

U. S. ASTRONAUT

Two great achievements in the United States space program took place in 1965, the walk-in-space and the space rendezvous. On June 3, 1965, Colonel Edward White stepped out of the Gemini IV, the first man to walk in space. For ten perilous minutes, Colonel White remained weightlessly suspended 120 miles up in space, with only a 25-foot cord as his means of communication with the world. Major James McDivitt controlled the ship, while Colonel White was floating above the earth's atmosphere. The success of the Gemini IV mission gave the United States the lead in space exploration.

Row 1: Diane Cammarano, Frances Orlando, Camille Claeys, Debby Crill, Joyce Brosemer, Sue Cronauer, Janice Collins, Elaine Cohen. *Row 2:* Lynton Clark, Kathy Cook, Thomas Coriale, William Cummings, Harold Cramer, Sidney Cominsky, Edward Clark, Alan Meyer. *Row 3:* Mary Christiansen, Elaine Cicione, Shirley Crawford, Ronald Christowski, Kurt Scholl, Peter Buzzari, Jim D'Apris, Robert Austin, Richard Chmielewski, John Rajca, Janet Clark, Kathy Crill.





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Row 1: Sussanne Dewan, Sharon Amacher, Lorraine Dehler, Dianne Davidson, Betsy de Lalla, Linda Derminis. Row 2: Anthony DeBrango, Peter Paravati, Patrick Kelly, Clifford Ameduri, David Batty, Fred Davis, Joe Dahrea. Row 3: M. Dingle, Bryan Dayle, Ernest DeMegro, Steve Danner, George Drahosz, Rudy D'Amico, Harry Cynkus, Gene Avella, Diana DeuAguila.

WALKED IN SPACE

In 1965, the Americans attempted a rendezvous in space. On December 4, Gemini VII was boosted into orbit, manned by Frank Borman and James Lovell. Eleven days later, Wally Schirra and Thomas Stafford, on board the Gemini VI, were hurled into space to meet the Gemini VII. On the same day, they came within one foot of each other, while traveling 185 miles above the earth at 17,500 miles per hour. Besides being the first rendezvous, this flight had the distinction of being the first formation flight. The success of the United States in space exploration boosted American morale, as the entire country joined in spirited commendation for the returning astronauts.



Mrs. Edith Jones
English

Row 1: Andrea Janiszewski, Barbara Holdridge, Wendy Hodges, Lynda James, Patricia Janusz, Sandy Hoerle. Row 2: Betty Hartz, David Hailston, Barbara Handler, Sharon Pelazar, Ronnie Hockman, Jeannie Handzel, Chris Stanczak, Irene Jacobs, Lubomyr Hnatiw, Louise Hatfield. Row 3: Bob Guminiak, David Gwilt, Skip Herman, Leslie Gross, Rodney Gualtieri, Ed Hamlin, Bruce Hanna, Dick Holmes, Harold Haggerty, Robert Kittleman.



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Row 1: Deborah Kowalski, Karen Kraeger, Stefanie Kocynda, Karen Knott, Ludmilla Kowalewsky, Karen Koperda, Pat Knobloch. Row 2: Stephen Jones, Natalie Krohn, Cheryl Agne, Sylvia Alberico, Susan Kroll, Janet Kuehnling, Kenneth Capparelli. Row 3: Edward Johnson, William Jones, Jeffrey Jones, Nick Galotti, Philip Abiusi, Robert Jasak, Tony Joseph, Angelo Jeffalone, Henry Felton.

RECORD BROKEN

The world's racing circuit witnessed a feat accomplished only once before in the history of automotive racing: Jimmy Clark won the racing championship of the world for the second time within five years. Overcoming last year's plague of mechanical failures, Clark won 8 out of 10 international Grand Prix, the Indianapolis 500 and the famed Italian Mille Miglia. In four of his wins, Clark broke both lap and course records under some of the worst conditions ever witnessed. While lapping 8 stragglers, he broke every record set on the track. Driving like this, the handsome, daring young Scot once more regained the Racing Championship of the world.



Mrs. Maureen Puetzer
English

Row 1: Sharon Nesius, Darleen Padykula, Kathy O'Donnell, Joan Newman. Row 2: John Rajca, Ted Wroblewski, Charles Rakko.





Row 1: Beverly Tabor, Joanne Sychtysz, Joyce Sychtysz, Nancy Szewczyk, Mary Jones, Dyana Stovall, Barbara Stoio. Row 2: Joseph Viggiano, Dominick Tripepi, Frank Vault, William Weaver, Dave Tomidy, Earl Wengert, Paul Trietiak, Gregory Urban.



Mr. Raymond Villelo
English

COMET APPEARED

From September 18 to November 10 of this year, Ikeya-Seki, the 20th century's most brilliant comet, was visible from earth. The comet, named after its Japanese discoverers is a member of a group passing extremely close to the sun. This comet passed within 300,000 miles of the solar surface in October.

During this period the comet was brightest; by mid October it was second only to the sun and moon. The comet unpredictably appeared and disappeared as it streaked from south to north across the sky. Ikeya-Seki was the first comet to be photographed and examined from jet aircraft.

To the dismay of amateur land-bound photographers and astronomers they were unable to record this unusual phenomenon because of hazy skies.

Row 1: Larry Wolhandler, Kristine Zombik, Jeanette Voss, Karen Wheeler, Gloria Williams.
Row 2: Jack Van Slyke, Robert Zoeckler, Robert Wood, Larry Doolen, Howard Williams, Robert Smith, David Walters.





Row 1: Bonnie Maine, Karen Miller, Alexandra Jackiw, Marcia Jones, Eveleana Mathis, Bonnie Evans, Donata Bumbolo. Row 2: Helenanne Hanagan, Kathy Leuthauser, Diane Gacek, Shirley Johnson, Carol Ferrazzano, Peggy Fonner, Geri Kennedy, Laurey Jones, Edith Folds, Bernadette Marchefka. Row 3: Jim Golden, Kenneth Hymes, John Moore, Jess Hall, Bernard Jory, Michael Kirn, Gary Fischer, James McLeod, Damian Dlugolecki, Fred Kelley, Robert Meyers. Row 4: Cheryl Jones, Walter Kowalewsky, Fred Munson, Thomas Gacek, Ronald Freund, Roger Lucas, Roger Haas, Joseph Hymes, Glenn Guzzetti, Michael Hasiuk, Candy Meyers.

AFRICAN CIVIL RIGHTS ISSUE REVIVED

Civil rights was not only a conflict between Negroes and whites in the United States. The Union of South Africa and Rhodesia also had their racial problems.

In the Union of South Africa, the policy of discrimination against the Negro tribes was continued with all Negroes being considered inferior. The South African government has passed laws to restrict their Negroes. Although this unjust treatment of South African Negroes had been criticized in the United Nations, no official action had been taken.

In Rhodesia, a colony of Great Britain, a similar situation developed in November, 1965. The whites of Rhodesia took control of the government and declared Rhodesia independent. The rebels wanted Rhodesia to adopt the discriminatory policies of the Union of South Africa. Great Britain refused to recognize the colony's independence due to such policies of the newly formed government.

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Row 1: Mary Rajca, Florence Ricci, Anne Perretta, Barbara Pakla, Carol Potaczala, Joanne Benson, Annette Pelowski, Nancy Puleo, Jeanette Bazan, Cheryl Race. *Row 2:* Diane Robitelle, Agnes Riggles, Anne Rhodes, Anne Finnegan, Mary Ann Perge, Sandra Price, Kathy Piccione, Joyce Brisson, Jeannette Bennette, Mary Podagrosi, Julie Redington. *Row 3:* Stuart Bernstein, Joe Frisbie, Robert Puchowicz, Jim Frisbie, Carl Pflanz, John Jones, Peter Felton, Jeff Pierson, Dave Philipson, Ronnie Reed, Steve Petronio, Ken Himes, Robert Corleto. *Row 4:* J. Amado, Tim Bannigan, Mike Beha, Dick Aversa, Dan Patterson, James Benson, Roy Lee Hendricks, Ross Berkowitz, Paul Remizowski, L. Hines, Mike Hunt, Charles Bateman, Ken Price.





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Row 1: Nilsa Saladino, Jeanne Romas, Colleen Scully, Julie Schiair, Cyndy Safin, Mary Smithling, Mary Ann Salvatore, Johann Sikora. *Row 2:* Marcia Romanowski, Tania Schwartz, Barbara Scarano, Sharon Skinner, Linda Roser, Janet Roswig, Vickie Hamelin, Ann Sitrin, Andrea Schwartz, Donna Scharf. *Row 3:* Mary Ann Mozzetti, Linda Misch, James Ritzel, Vaughn Saville, Larry Smith, Virginia Rommel, Monet Shaheen, Jerry Schavone, Jack Roberta, Christine Sluva, Patricia Seim, Marilyn Rosen, Ira Senko. *Row 4:* James Scire, Larry Schecter, Cliff Rosen, Sam Slade, Philip Skawski, David Roby, Barry Robinson, John Toley, Ron Williams, Charles Sharkey, Walt Rygielski, Phil Schulman, Walter Senczenko, Ronnie Allard, James Serour.

FASHION REVOLUTION OCCURRED

A revolution in fashion occurred this year. The Madras which was so popular for the past two years disappeared. Muted tones of heather and coral replaced cranberry and pink as the favorite colors. Matching turtlenecks accompanied the colorful patterned stockings of last year. Hipster skirts rivaled the A-line skirt in popularity. For casual occasions, more and more girls traded their Levis for bell-bottom slacks. The geometry-inspired Mondrian look as well as demure little-girl dresses attracted attention. But the biggest fashion change was still to come. The above-the-knee dresses were replaced by ankle-length granny gowns. Who dares predict what changes may occur next year?



Mr. John Lockwood
Technical

Row 1: Patty Lewis, Wendy Wagner, Rena Ward, Janet Walker, Doreen Kelsey, Patti Willeneuve, Karen Piekelnick, Ann Orlowski. *Row 2:* Paul Simon, Jenifer Vanderland, Richard Tomasik, William Thompson, Raymond Lewandowski, James Swald, Richard Tomarelli, Joanne Loin, Elizabeth Titus, Mary Jane Kay.



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Row 1: Diana Sears, Rosemary Simons, Regina Sigbieny, Carol Sewell. Row 2: Patricia Murphy, Peter Rock, Terri Robinson, Richard Ryan, Linda Roby, Terry Salsbury, Darlene Siembab, Peter Paravati. Row 3: Kenneth Roberts, Kenneth Votz, Randy Smith, Ronald Pezz, Nick Serio, John Rodziewicz, Dale Ruben, Robert Murphy, Robert Russo, Michael Smith, Paul Newman, Augustine Pedone.

INTEREST DEVELOPED IN THE BALLET

There has been expanding interest and enthusiasm in ballet during the past year. It has been evident in the public's greater response to ballet performances and in their greater demand to see such notable dancers as Rudolf Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyne. Perhaps these two dancers have rekindled the public's appreciation and interest in the ballet by their superb talent and extraordinary performances.

Here in Utica, command performances have been given by renowned ballet corps such as the San Francisco Ballet Company, and the Royal Winnipeg Ballet. We can all expect to see and hear more of this graceful art and its remarkable performers.



Mrs. Jacqueline Barnett
English

Row 1: Sandy Zimmerman, Tina Zawada, Ellen Williams, Doreen White, Ann Yudiski, Cindy Young. Row 2: John Ruffrage, Laura Wilson, Elaine Williams, John Wyborski, David Zielinski, Christian Wojciechowski, Frank Wolak, Ed Wilsey, David Wrobel.





Row 1: Patricia Frazier, Sharon Eddo, Gloria Eisenstein, Linda Evans, Gloria Fontaine, Linda Ferguson, Mary Lou Chamuione, Anne Marie Gallo. Row 2: Lynda Fitzgerald, Susan Ellerton, Angela Mucitelli, Karen Eyerman, David Dylis, Susan Dutcher, Jim Dundon. Row 3: Dorothy Ergle, Wilma Frazier, Mary Fiore, Ron Randall, Robert Dziok, Mike Fanelli, Todd Fischer, Martin Dumain, Linda Feole, Debbie La Due, Diane Knapp. Row 4: James Horn, Richard Ellis, Nick Garcea, Walter Dziekowiec, Dennis Waskiewicz, James Freel, Alan Garfield, Greg Raab, Francis Migliaccio, John Foxenberg, Michael Dziura.

THE BRITISH ARE COMING!

"The British are coming" no longer solely applied to Paul Revere's immortal cry. Today, it also signified an unequalled trend in popular music. For the past three years, the Beatles, the most outstanding British group, maintained their position as No. 1 on the international list of top contemporary singers. The Dave Clark Five, the Rolling Stones, the Zombies, the Kinks, the Animals, Herman's Hermits, Wayne Fontana and the Mindbenders, the Searchers, Chad & Jeremy, and

Peter & Gordon, each selling more than one million records, brought competition to John, Paul, George, and Ringo.

In America, Bob Dylan, the Byrds, Barry McGuire and Sonny and Cher, created an original style of popular music. Other American spotlighters included; the Beach Boys, Sam the Sham and the Pharoahs, the Beau Brummels, the Lovin Spoonful, and the Kingsmen.

Row 1: Steve Kosalski, Judith Listovitch, Brenda Podos, Madeline Lewis, Cindy Levin, Lynette La Manque, Ronald Stevens. Row 2: Mr. Aquino, Cheryl Lewek, Christine La Colla, Nancy Lamphere, Marian Littler, Joan Lewicki, Jeanne Leach, Judy Kupiec, Pat Lennon. Row 3: Joseph Kulik, Roman Kulik, James Kinsinger, Andy Kennerknecht, Gary Kondzielawa, Richard Klein, Robert Kline, Richard Harvey, Chuck Kelly, Ted Klots, Steve Kinstle, Thomas Kelly.





Row 1: Donna Paciello, Barbara Mullin, Rose Ann Palmiero, Linda Neveu, Penny Newton, Charmaine Dousharm, Nancy Pearson, Jeanne Morrison. Row 2: Polly Nolan, Maryann Parzych, Helen Oblak, Ted Nichols, Stuart Newman, Paul Oddy, Linda Mosher, Sharon Noyes. Row 3: Roger Nelson, Gregory Moore, Bob Murray, Steve Oram, Mike Wakil, Van Poccia, Chuck Mishalanie, Alan Nathan, Terrence Morgan, Grover Miller.



Mr. Joseph Rizzo



Mr. Anthony Militello



Mrs. Arlene Smith



Mr. Kenneth Lowe

SCIENCE FACULTY POSES



Mr. Carl Ruffrage



Mr. Anthony Zane



Mr. Joseph Grzywacz



Mr. Paul Gruber



ONCE AGAIN THE TRADITIONAL
JUNIOR PROM HIGHLIGHTED THE
YEAR'S ACTIVITIES FOR ANOTHER
GROUP AT UTICA FREE ACADEMY





THE CLASS OF 1966
DANCED FOR HOURS TO THE
TANTALIZING MUSIC OF
"ORIENTAL ENCHANTMENT"



Barb deLalla and Bob Haberer, the queen and king of the prom, happily pose for the picture.



CLASS OF '68 CONDUCTED THEIR FIRST ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND HELD THEIR SOPH HOP



Arthur Nathan, president, congratulates vice-president, Robert Julian.



Nancy Rosen, secretary, gets together with class treasurer, Lynne Nowak.

SOPHS LEARNED MORE ABOUT BOOK REPORTS

Mr. George Via accepts "masterpiece" from student, Sandy Brown.



Mrs. Marie Sprock explores the cataleptic world of Silas Marner.



SPIES LED IN NEW TELEVISION SERIES ... REPLACED HOSPITAL OPERATIONS

Every year television writers and producers rack their brains to come up with a new *trend*, a new gimmick in television viewing for the season. Two years ago we were subjected to serious-minded neurosurgeons, bright interns and nurses, antiseptic hospitals and the newest in antibiotics. Since last year television has entered into a world of intrigue, espionage, and suspense. The "suave spy" is the television idol of the day.

The Man From U.N.C.L.E. was the pilot show in this field. Every teen-age girl in America soon fell for the sophisticated Napoleon Solo and the mysterious Illya Kuryakin, the two U.N.C.L.E. agents. Kelly Rob-

inson and Alexander Scott, posing as professional tennis players, portrayed two invaluable secret agents working for our government in *I Spy*. Maxwell Smart better known as Agent 86, injected some humor into an otherwise very serious business. This bungling individual was invaluable to CONTROL while KAOS found him to be a worthy adversary. Amos Burke, secret agent-at-large, added his suave and sophisticated touch to the intrigue and suspense of a very popular television profession program.

The secret agent infiltrated the American scene and subjected the television-watching audience to a world of escape through adventure.





SOPHS DISCOVERED SOAP OPERAS INVADED T. V.

Serialized daytime soap operas invaded evening programs. For many years, programs have been scheduled consecutively and repeatedly from the morning through the afternoon, so that the busy mother, laboring father, and pressured student might find time to follow the lives of their favorite characters. This year, the dramas entered the evening schedule, as well. *Dr. Kildare* and *Peyton Place* were only two among the more popular continuing programs to be presented more than once a week.

It is said that television is worthwhile for educational and entertainment purposes, but viewing a majority of the segmented stories often left one overwhelmed with the burdens of these story-book characters. Although television served as an "escape from reality" for many, limited programing of the modern-day soap operas, would have been appreciated by those who enjoy more enlightening fare.



Mr. John LaFave
Industrial Auto Shop



Mr. Arthur Reppel
Building Construction

VARIETY EVIDENT IN HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTIONS

Hollywood continued this year with the James Bond movie, *Thunderball*. Other notably good movies included *The Sound of Music*, *Lord Jim*, *The Magnificent Men and Their Flying Machines*, and for the younger set, *That Darn Cat*. The season was, as always, crowned by the Academy Awards, where public opinion was borne out by the producers and directors of Hollywood. As usual, Oscar night was a gay and colorful affair with each viewer and participant virtually sitting on the edge of his chair in anticipation of the next announcement. This year we witnessed an exciting race as two musicals vied for top position. The evening was highlighted by awarding the honors to Julie Andrews for her role in *Mary Poppins* and to Rex Harrison for his performance in *My Fair Lady*. Once again Hollywood closed another brilliant and entertaining season.



Mr. Glynn Williams
Electricity

Mr. Floyd Samson
Building Construction





Mr. Chester Kukowski
Industrial Mathematics



Mr. Patsy Potenza
Industrial Machine



Mr. Santo Palmano, *Building Construction*; Mr. Harold Bocko, *Printing*.

SOPHS TOOK NOTE OF TECHNICAL TEACHERS . . .



Mr. Joseph Altimonte
Metal Shop



Mr. Francis Klein
Drafting



Mr. Joseph Ryan
Industrial Machine





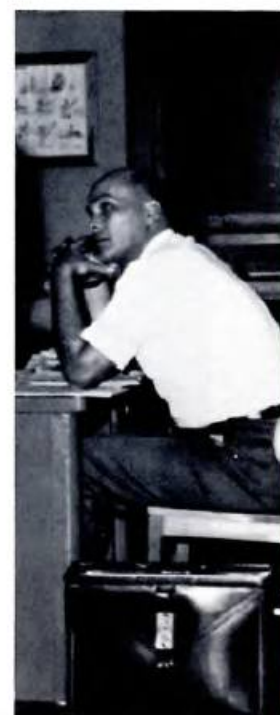
ALSO REALIZED THE IMPORTANCE OF INDUSTRY



Standing: Mr. Raymond Lewis, Industrial Auto; Mr. Fred Jacob, Industrial Arts. Seated: Mr. Frank Bull, Applied Mathematics; Mr. Henry Guilfoyle, Department Head.



*Mr. Harold Chambers
Drafting*





Mr. John Morelli
English



Mr. Lawrence Tozzi
Science



Mrs. Marcia Rizzo
History

NEW FROSH SOON RECOGNIZE THESE FACULTY MEMBERS



Mr. Louis Natale
Science



Mrs. Helen Szabla
English



Mr. George White
Math



Utica police check for parking violations around the Academy.



Miss Shelia Denn
English



Miss Emma Dwyer



Mr. Alfred Misiaszek



Mr. John Dooley



Mr. Patrick Mulloy

UFA BUSINESS
TEACHERS HAVE
A BUSY DAY ...
TYPING, LAW,
SHORTHAND,
BOOKKEEPING,
OFFICE PRACTICE



Mrs. Rose Riley



Mr. James Campbell



Mrs. Dorothy Balkind



Mrs. Anna Gaetano



Mrs. Betty Parisi

FRESHMEN HAD A



FULL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES



DE GAULLE POSED THREAT TO WESTERN SECURITY

In leading the French political movement, de Gaulle became quite a problem to the Western Bloc. By reducing or removing all American influence and attempting to replace it with his own, he caused pressure over dependency on American power for security. Almost at showdown point on the issue of nuclear weapons for Germany, de Gaulle was giving the Communists an immense lead on the stage of the nuclear power balance.

In December, the French general had his own worries. Elections, the first since 1848 when the president was directly elected by the people, showed that a good number of the French opposed his actions. In totalling only 43.3% of the popular votes, Charles de Gaulle realized he did not have an overwhelming backing. The Communist nominee ranked second with 33% of the votes. He had the media of television and radio to his best advantage, and the Communists had kept themselves united during the voting. After this close race, de Gaulle found himself facing a final showdown vote on December 19th.

The returns of the two-man election presented de Gaulle squeezing out a 10% lead of the popular vote; but by no means can that small lead be considered a "direct mandate" from the people. Mitterand, holding 45% of the votes, showed that many were discontented with de Gaulle's policies.

The French foreign policy, however, seems to have the essential approval of the people, including the Communists.

Nevertheless, these elections of 1965 have shown that one distinctive era has ended, and another has arisen in French politics. The world now settles down to contend with another seven years of a de Gaullist Regime.



FRESHMEN ENTERING UFA IN '65 WILL REAP
BENEFITS OF SCHOOL EXPANSION PROGRAM





Freshmen in Mrs. Cantor's Economic World classes seem to really "eat up" their course.



THE OFFICE STAFF KEPT THE FACULTY AND THE STUDENT BODY WELL INFORMED



Secretaries; Mrs. Dorothy Parker, Mrs. Ruthe Jacob, and Mrs. Mary Griffith.



Secretaries; Mrs. Virginia Gaffney and Mrs. Margaret Horan.



Mrs. Adelene La Bella, Miss Mary Jones, Secretary.

AND SO DID THE LIBRARIANS



Miss Grace Blase, Mrs. Louise Bond, and Mrs. Loretta McCleary.

MEDICAL STAFF DISCUSSED STUDENT HEALTH

Miss Helen Roden, Nurse; Doctor Harry Levy.





Mr. Felix Rabice and Mr. Alfred Rocci.

UFA'S DRIVER EDUCATION CLASSES ATTACKED ROADS

MEMBERS OF CUSTODIAL STAFF POSED FOR PICTURES



Mr. Fred Ingraham



Mr. David Bauer



Mrs. Rose Scalise

Mr. Nick Femia



Mr. Donald Kohlbrenner



Mr. Thomas Cahill

THE FACULTY OFFERED A VARIETY OF LANGUAGES



Mr. Frank DeVito
French
Department Head
Fine Arts Club Advisor



Mrs. Ilse Grausz
French
International Club Advisor



Mr. Warren Remonda
French
French Club Advisor



Mrs. Sylvia Hymes
German
German Club Advisor



Mr. Nicholas Royko
German
German Club Advisor



Miss Gloria Dybas
Spanish
Spanish Club Advisor



Miss Claire Colosimo
Spanish
Spanish Club Advisor



Miss Winifred Jones
Latin
Latin Club Advisor

FACULTY MEMBERS

GOT TOGETHER



Miss Adela Nowak
Math



Miss Marie Nedzynski
Math



Mrs. Judith Van Zandt
Science



Mr. John Ryan
Math



Mr. James Devlin
History



Mr. Fred Capozzella
English



Mr. Robert Mickel
Music



Mrs. Marie Dizer
Homemaking

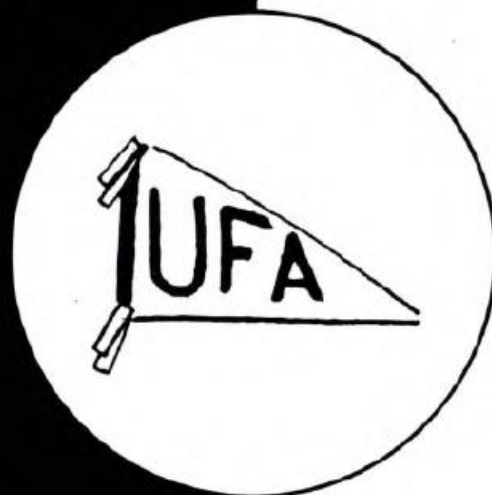


Miss Clarice Bergh and Mr. Donald Gladwin, Art Club
Advisor, discuss Modern Art.



Mrs. Mildred MaKinster
Homemaking

SCHOOL LIFE



STUDENTS DISCOVERED THAT COUNSELORS



Miss Isabella Robinson.



Mr. Tharp found the experience of teaching a senior English class a rewarding challenge.



Mr. Robert Quinn



Mrs. Ruth Longway



COULD NOT BE REPLACED BY COMPUTERS



Mr. Raymond Nigro



Miss Dorothy Fox



Diego Correa, a foreign exchange student from South America, talks with Miss Nancy Archimede, a student teacher of Spanish.



Mr. Michael Humphrey



ANOTHER DAY GOES BY





HOMEMAKING PREPARED STUDENTS FOR THE FUTURE



Linda Potaczala, Betty Crocker winner, views self-made dress with approval.



COURSES INCLUDED:

PERSONALITY

CHILD CARE

COOKING

FAMILY RELATIONS

HOME DECORATION

SEWING

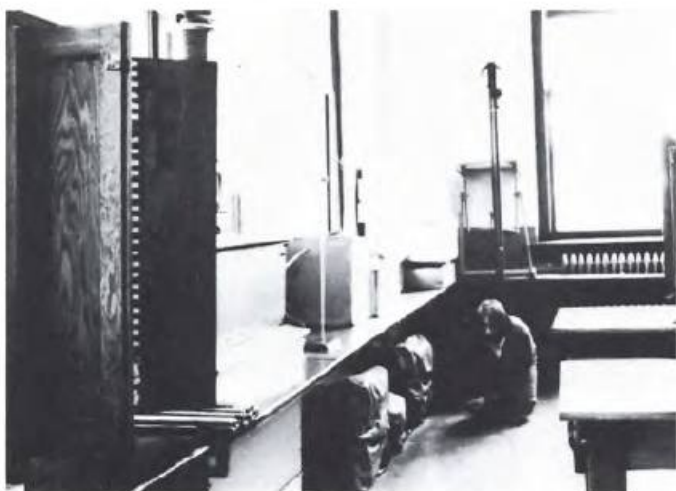




Slinkies invaded the physics lab.



Although this appears to be recess period, PSSC physics class demonstrates waves on a coil spring.



Debi Denmark "plays" with her slinky in physics to study pulses and waves.



"The Royals"

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the gym, UFA's Santa Claus (Carol Roberts) danced the swim.





Foreign exchange students Diego Arrango and Raul Dardati, posed with UFA student Sue Forlano.



Nancy Kupinski displays art form.



"The Blizzard of '66"



The new sound at UFA this year was Mr. Frank DeVito, singing "Louise," accompanied on the piano by Mr. Stanley Krupa at the Punch Variety Show.



This year's queen and her court for Blue and Gold Weekend pose for their picture: Gene Marks, Sherida Coyle, Eleanor Tabor, Marie Fanelli, Margie Miller.



AUTO MECHANICS
HELD INTEREST FOR
NEW MOTORISTS

STUDENTS LEARNED
PRACTICAL SKILLS IN
THE TECHNICAL
DEPARTMENT AT UFA



MASONRY WAS A
SERIOUS OCCUPATION



DESK WORK WAS
NOT NEGLECTED





Key Club members were hard at work during the canned food drive.

CANNED FOOD DRIVE PROVED SUCCESSFUL



Eager helpers added to the success of activities.



Members plotted their course.



Clayton Carncross received the plaque for collecting the greatest number of cans.



SPIRITED STUDENTS
ENJOYED THE
FOOTBALL SEASON





LANGUAGE ARTS
COVERED LATIN,
SPANISH, FRENCH
AND GERMAN



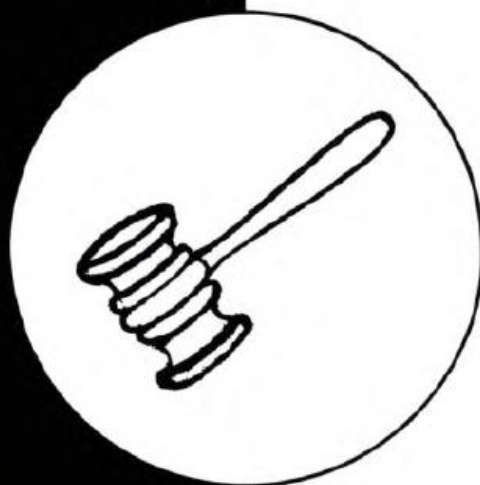
UFA "SQUARES" DANCED



BIOLOGY STUDENTS EXAMINED FROGS IN LABS



ACTIVITIES





Row 1: Evelyn Zoeckler, Cathy Oeinck, Eleanor Tabor. Row 2: Larry Cohen, Doris Stoddard, Camille Montrose, Maddy Kornbluth, Mrs. Waas, advisor; Debi Denemark, Norma Hanauer, Connie Mierzwa, Alexandra Jackiw, Ken Hymes. Row 3: Helena Gnap, Joan Schecter, Vivian Mac Mullen. Row 4: George Sornberger, Evelyn Howe, Mary Lisowski, Barbara de Lalla, Talia Geffen, Diana Sears, Joan Brooks, Dave Bobrek. Row 5: Tom McCarthy, Bob Carr, Robby Wood, Bruce Blank, Sandy Schwartz, Don Maziarz, Roger Babowicz.

ACADEMICIAN STAFF MET DEADLINES TO COMPLETE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

If building plans go according to schedule, 1966 will be the last year room 203 is *Academician* headquarters. Here during seventh and eighth periods, its staff, composed largely of juniors and seniors, worked enthusiastically on a variety of jobs essential to the creation of a memorable yearbook. The challenge of developing the *Academician* gave the staff an opportunity to use their literary and organizational talents under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Waas.

This year Debi Denemark, Camille Montrose, and Norma Hanauer attended the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Conference held in New York. They brought back to the staff the latest techniques to be used in successful yearbook production. Returning with first place honors for the 1965 *Academician* gave them added incentive to create another prize-winning publication.

EDITORIAL BOARD GUIDED THE STAFF



Helping to maintain a balance of activities in the yearbook are the members of the editorial board: Evelyn Howe, art editor; Joan Brooks, literary editor; Robert Carr, photography editor; Don Maziarz, boys sports; Joan Schecter, copy editor; Diana Sears, layout editor; Camille Montrose, senior editor; Norma Hanauer, activities editor; Debi Denemark, editor-in-chief. Missing at picture time were: Tom McCarthy, associate editor; Evelyn Zoeckler, girls sports.





Row 1: Mary Lisowski, Doris Stoddard, Cathy Oeinck, business manager. Row 2: Pat Kuroski, Doris Henry, Mrs. Mary Lou Liddle.

BUSINESS STAFF WORKED CLOSELY WITH HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES

Period eight in room 338 was hectic when the *Academician* sales contracts poured in and the staff of five girls organized, recorded, and filed the material with only a chaotic second installment deadline to look forward to.

Counseled by Mrs. Mary Lou Liddle and led by the

business manager, Cathy Oeinck, the Business Staff handled all financial details.

Although small in number, the business staff performed perhaps, one of the most important chores in the successful publication of our yearbook.





CORRIDORS REPORTED ON SCHOOL LIFE

The *Corridors* rumbled into the third year of existence with all of the vigor of youth. This year the paper strived to increase its popularity and, at the same time, attempted to keep the form that won it ten various awards from both statewide and national contests. Among its recent achievements was a first place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in April of 1965.

Under the leadership of Editor Bill Marks, this paper took on a new look. Stories about such unsung departments as auto mechanics and music, as well as the problems of the custodians were featured. Editorials probed the school in an effort for reforms, and the "Last Will and Testament" sold more copies than ever before.

There was another new twist to the *Corridors*. This year the staff wrote school news, and learned the "ins and outs" of journalism as well. The 1965-66 journalism class of UFA was under the capable direction of Mr. Rodney Johnson, advisor of the *Corridors*. The staff took a field trip to the Clinton Courier, printers of our paper, and planned an additional trip to the *Observer Dispatch*, as well.

In reporting the news the paper also worked in conjunction with the *Observer Dispatch* School Page.

From the top: Robert Julian, Sandy Schwartz, Bob Carr, Bill Marks, Tony Joseph, Dan Herbowy, Herb Gordon, Louis Musa, Maddy Kornbluth, Judy Gleba, Jackie Rizzo, Janice Cone, Talia Geffen, Sue Rudnick, Mary Lusky.





REPRESENTATIVES BOOSTED SALES

A *Corridors* Representative was chosen in each homeroom to promote sales and to distribute the *Corridors* to the homeroom.

These responsible volunteers are vital to the success

of our school's newspaper. Through their efforts, the number of *Corridors* subscribers is the highest since its publication began in 1963.

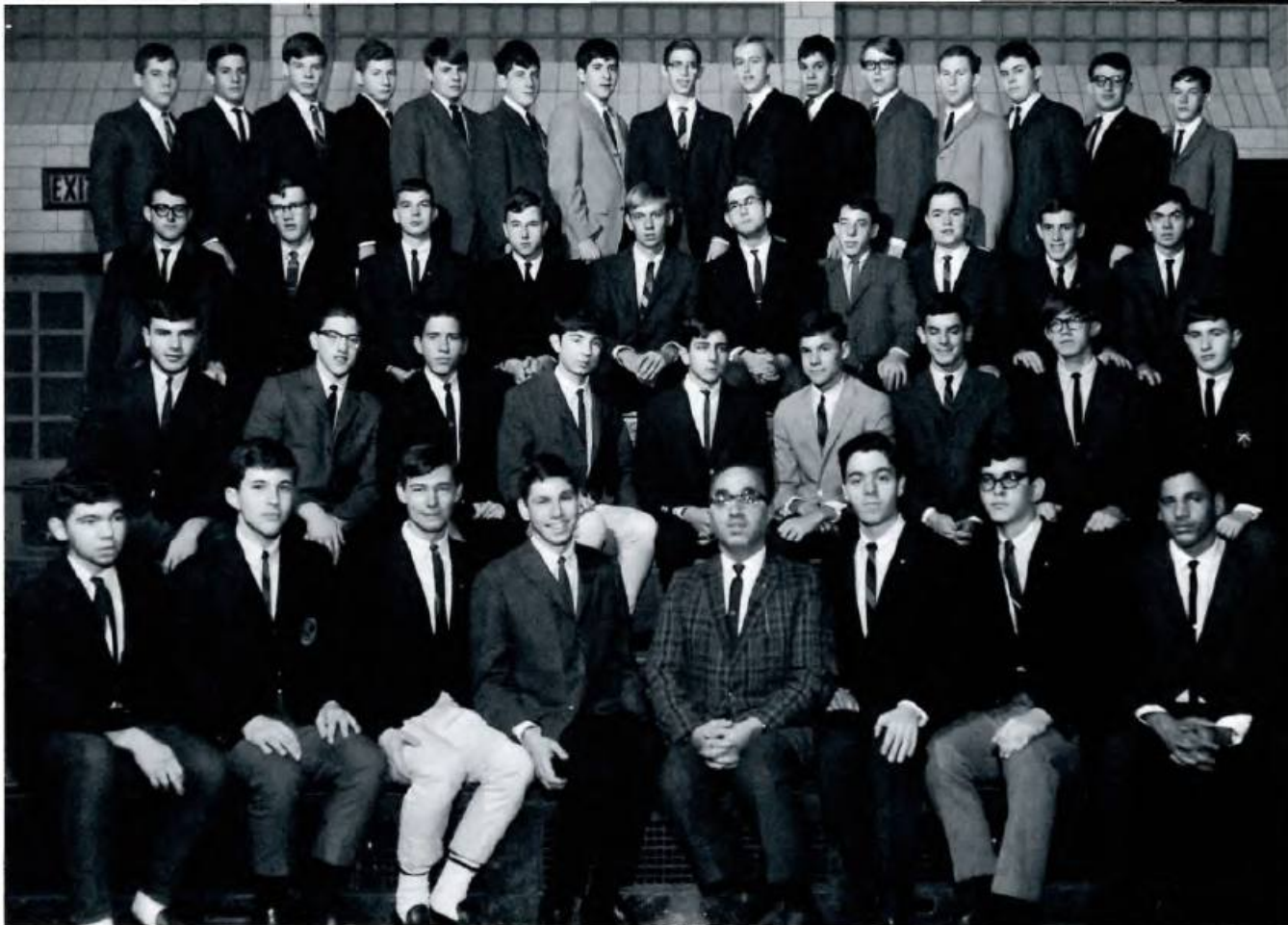
FINE ARTS PROMOTED CULTURE

The Fine Arts Club has dedicated itself to promoting cultural appreciation among the student body. Under the auspices of Mr. Stanley Krupa and Mr. Frank DeVito, the Fine Arts Club met one Monday of each month and presented a program on the first Thursday of every month for interested members. Musically tal-

ented students from UFA and Hamilton College as well as several teachers from area schools performed for the group. Other programs presented during the year included a poetry reading and a tour of the Munson-Williams-Proctor Museum of Art.



Row 1: Marjorie Papworth, Peter Paravati, Sue Rudnick, vice-president, Ted Valenti, treasurer; Norma Hanauer, secretary; Lark Eannace, president; Gary White, Diane Robitelle. Row 2: Mark Haven, John Schroder, Dave Batty, Robby Wood, Tom Uhlig, Jim White, Carter Reul, Sharon Sonders, Annette Lubochinski. Row 3: Janet Kuehnling, Brenda Podos, Helena Gnap, Aline Matlosz, Jane Mnichowski, Carol J. Vault, Joan Brooks, Jeff Strosberg, Roman Kulik, Barb de Lalla, Chris Mnichowski, Barbara Babowicz, Ann Sawanec, Trudy Rizika, Theresa Nowak, Chris Fliss.



KEY CLUB "SERVES WITH INTEGRITY"

Key Club has become firmly established as Utica Free Academy's foremost service organization. Through helping others, members of the club develop the leadership qualities necessary to become useful citizens—initiative, leadership, and citizenship. Its fifty members are selected from the boys of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes who excel in character and potential.

Hardly a week goes by without Key Club serving UFA or the community. This year its projects included

the annual Canned Foods Drive, collecting for ALSAC, the March of Dimes, and the Overseas Friendship Center, as well as ushering at school events, working for the Thanksgiving Day Parade, serving as projectionists, and running concessions at school athletic events.

With assistance from the Kiwanis Club, guidance from Mr. Anthony Schepsis, and fine leadership, Key Club lives up to its theme, "serve with integrity."

Sitting: Ralph DeVito, first vice-president; Mr. Schepsis, advisor; Sandy Schwartz, president. *Standing:* Robert Harris, second vice-president; Ross Berkowitz, treasurer; Herbert Gordon, historian; Peter Kogut, secretary.





BOOSTER CLUB PROMOTED SCHOOL SPIRIT

Booster Club, Utica Free Academy's "spirit," has enjoyed a successful year. Mr. Alfred Rocci, Booster's greatest asset, once again advised the club's activities.

On November 6, Booster Club, in conjunction with Student Council, sponsored a dance which was a huge success. Booster Club's main project this year was the sale of bumper stickers.

The club again had charge of selling the tickets for

basketball and football games. During the basketball season, "Herman," our new mascot, was introduced to the student body. The providing of buses to transport students to our out-of-town games was also resumed by Booster Club.

Booster Club's many projects each year have increased school spirit in all Utica Free Academy students.



Row 1: Maddy Kornbluth, vice-president; Carol Roberts, president; Genevieve Marks, secretary. *Row 2:* Don Coiro, sergeant-at-arms; Terry Fuller, treasurer; Mr. Rocci, advisor.

Row 1: Joan Schecter, Diane Robitelle. Row 2: Jackie Howlett, Drew Piaschyk. Row 3: John Hale, vice-president; Frank Williams, treasurer; Maureen Rooney, president; Lark Eannace. Row 4: Mark Haven. Absent: Sally Ann Garner, secretary.

FUTURE PHYSICIANS EXPLORED MEDICINE

The Future Physicians Club, under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Militello, has progressed rapidly since the club was organized in 1964. Members were enlightened by viewing several operations in one of the area's hospitals. Guest speakers often contributed valuable information in the fields related to medicine. Movies were shown and members were able to obtain permission from the administration of Faxon Hospital to work in some of its departments. A banquet to which the parents were invited was planned for the purpose of honoring the members who have made outstanding contributions to the club.



FUTURE NURSES PREPARED TO SERVE

The purpose of the Future Nurses Club is to provide its members with information about nursing careers. Under the leadership of Mrs. Judith VanZandt, club advisor, the members made booklets for the Children's Hospital for the Christmas holidays. The members also visited Marcy State Hospital to see its operations and its program.

The Future Nurses Club had a speaker from Mohawk Valley Community College who discussed the new nursing course being offered at the college. The club also sponsored many informative trips to area hospitals. Lectures by guest speakers from the field of nursing helped members to decide upon the type of nursing career they might enter.



Row 1: Elizabeth Fenski, Carol Gemza, Kathy Zolotino. Row 2: Gail Jones, treasurer; Chris Geiersbach, president; Shelley Leuthauser, secretary. Row 3: Deborah Gifford, Sissy Evans, Nancy Lamphere, Michele Garley. Row 4: Sharon Noyes, Ann Sawanec, Debby Rosenblum, Sharon Bartkowiak, Mary Ann Borruso. Absent: Mary Williams, vice-president.



STUDENT COUNCIL GUIDED SCHOOL ACTIVITIES



Seated: Janice Cone, Civil Projects; Herbert Gordon, Assemblies; Monet Shaheen, Colleen Scully, Interschool Council. *Standing:* Mary Anne Wameling, Entertainment; Andy Morse, Collections; Fred Carncross, Assembly; Polly Nolan, Merit; Diane Gedney, Christmas Dance; Cindy Myers, Publicity; Lark Eannace, Entertainment.

The Utica Free Academy Student Council is a representative form of school government run by the students of the school. Recently the constitution was amended and there was one representative for every three homerooms instead of one representative for each homeroom. However, this plan failed and the old system of representation went into effect.

Student Council's activities included many of the traditional as well as the new. Under the guidance of a

new advisor, Mr. Humphrey, Student Council sponsored all the various assemblies, dances, sports programs, and other activities. Student Council also started many worthwhile projects that have proven to be most successful. A new dress code was established for school dances and went into immediate effect.

Utica Free Academy's Student Council is a worthwhile group of students who strive to promote the interests of the school, its students, and the community.



Seated: Carol Gemza, corresponding secretary; Peter Kogut, president; Ellen Senor, vice-president. *Standing:* Carter Reul, sergeant-at-arms; Mr. Humphrey, advisor; Jeff Jones, treasurer. *Absent:* Pat Slaney, parliamentarian; Lark Eannace, recording secretary.

FUTURE TEACHERS PREPARED FOR CAREERS



A CAREER CLUB RENDERED SERVICE

Through the Future Teachers of America, members hope to become better acquainted with the teaching profession by studying the basic qualifications of this field.

One of the highlights of the program this year was the Central Zone Convention at West Canada Valley School. At a regular meeting, student teachers here at UFA gave their impression of a new profession along with their view of our school. A successful book exchange was held just before Christmas.

The members also enjoyed talks throughout the year by people of the teaching profession. Under the guidance of Miss Bernice Weeks, the club looks forward to the annual Spring Convention.

The officers for the year were: Sharon Malecki, President; Jackie Piper, Vice-President; Betty Hartz, Recording Secretary; Joan Schecter, Corresponding Secretary; Frank Calaprice, Treasurer; and Barbara Gerzonich, Historian.

QUILL AND SCROLL HONORED JOURNALISTS

Quill and Scroll is the International Honorary Society for High School Journalists. It was organized in 1926 for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and other related fields.

In order to become eligible for membership, the candidates must show superior work on their school publications in such areas as writing, editing, layout, or business management. They must also be recommended by their publication advisor and must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the society. This year nine members were inducted to Quill and Scroll from UFA's *Academician* and *Corridors* staffs.

Row 1: Mary Lusky, Camille Montrose, Norma Hanauer, Debi Denmark. Row 2: Herb Gordon, Bill Marks, Bob Julian, Tom McCarthy. Absent: Bob Carr.



STUDENTS AIDED THEIR COUNSELORS

Counselor's Aides have several duties. These consist of assisting his guidance counselor with communications between the students and the advisor and informing the students of new scholarships, college visitations, and employment interviews. Having this information relayed by capable individuals leaves the counselors with extra time to devote to the students.

Thus Counselor's Aides are an asset not only to the counselors themselves, but to the entire student body.

From Bottom: Sue Tallman, Joan Schecter, Kathy Simmons, Carter Reul, Connie Mierzwa, Peter Carole.





INTERNATIONAL CLUB BROADENED STUDENTS' HORIZONS

Brotherhood and friendship are the ideals of International Club. Ever since its establishment in 1962, it has strived to put these ideals first and foremost. It has continued to achieve its goal.

The highlight of the year was International Evening, a program presented by the members of the club. It consisted of dances and songs performed by students in the costumes of many foreign countries. Once again at

Christmas time, International Club worked to organize and lead the holiday caroling in the many languages taught in school or familiar to the members.

UFA had the privilege of being host this year to three exchange students from Latin America—José, Raul, and Diego. Extensive plans were made for the International Assembly and the annual banquet.



From top: Ronnie Hochman, treasurer; Queen Duhart, secretary; Susan Golden, president; Judson Brown, vice-president.

Seated: Sue Rudnick, president; Jeff Strosberg, historian.
Standing: Priscilla Davis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Reyman, advisor; Joan Williams, treasurer; Sue Williams, vice-president. *Absent:* Angela Scarfarotti, recording secretary.



JUNIOR RED CROSS PROMOTED WORTHY CAUSES

Junior Red Cross is an organization whose aim is to serve the community, state, and nation, as well as the world. Its membership is open to the entire student body at UFA, and a large group works energetically on all of its activities.

Among this year's enterprises were the adoption of a

Viet Nam orphan and a clothing drive for the needy. This club also made favors and distributed them to area hospitals during the winter holidays.

Through the concentrated efforts of the officers and the advisor, Mrs. Maria Reyman, Junior Red Cross enjoyed another work-filled, but rewarding year.





Herb Gordon, president; Ellen Senor, recording secretary; Ross Berkowitz, vice-president; Beth Weiss, treasurer; Roberta Gordon, corresponding secretary.

DUNHAM DEBATE ENCOURAGED PUBLIC SPEAKING

Debate club serves to teach the students of UFA the art of public speaking and organized verbal persuasion. Despite a disappointing beginning this year, the varsity team reorganized and finished the year in impressive style. A tournament held in January enabled all local schools to compete here at the Academy. The future of the club looks encouraging with the emergence of a fine novice team.

Few people know of the fine tradition of the club. In the 1920's it was named Dunham Debate Society and admitted to the National Forensic League. From its ranks have emerged judges, lawyers, businessmen, and doctors. Under the leadership of Mr. Leonard Wynne, the club has endeavored to carry out its role in encouraging leadership.





THRIFT CLUB HELPED STUDENTS ECONOMIZE

UFA's Thrift Club is composed of two cashiers from each homeroom who aid students by conducting banking. Again under the supervision of Mr. Stanley Chwalek, the Thrift Club provides an organized and helpful system of student savings. Homeroom representatives also encourage banking which prompts other students to develop good banking habits and induces more to save for the future. Under the sponsorship of the Savings Bank of Utica, and through the efforts of Thrift Club members, we at UFA have the surest means of saving at our disposal.





Row 1: Barbara Cittadino, corresponding secretary; Genevieve Marks, recording secretary; Kathy Dragulski, president; Mr. Schmick, advisor; Sheila Washington, vice-president; Beverly Tabor, treasurer. Row 2: Pat Smith, Mary Lisowski, Ann Yudiski, Pat Kaczor, Darin Zalusk, Nancy Fiore, Marilyn Bernard. Row 3: Kathy Knepek, Cathy Oeinck, Kathy Czepiel, Diane Polinsky, Andrea Lyons, Sue Williams, Mary Lusky. Row 4: Vivian Mac Mullen, Carol Sampson, Gail Parsons, Al Jackson, John Gilbert, Sandy Jones, Elaine Kopek, Karen Miller.

BUSINESS CLUB

FOUNDED IN 1965

Students who have shown ability and interest in the related fields of business were made eligible for the newly organized Business Education Club. With the success of the club, the first of its kind at Utica Free Academy, the members once again proved their capabilities.

Under the direction of Mr. Schmick, the officers and members tried to learn as much as possible about the business world. The members heard various lectures concerning the startling advances and operations in businesses from some of its area leaders. The members visited numerous business establishments which employ the major facilities of effective office procedures. One of the newest and most beneficial projects that the year-old club undertook was a service program for the school. Besides gaining working experience and knowledge, the members were helping their school and administration. All these activities were both interesting and beneficial to the members. It looks as though this new organization has an active future ahead.



Mr. Robert Schmick, *Business*



Mrs. Rose Riley, *Business*



Mr. Paul Shaffer, *Business*



SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB EXPLORED THE WORLD

This year, under the guidance of Mr. Singe, the Social Studies Club gained new insight from those students interested in history or social studies. Such activities as a trip to Cooperstown increased the knowledge of members concerning early America. Many of the club's members were intrigued by such speakers as a foreign exchange student from Africa, now attending

Hamilton College, who discussed his native land, and Geoffery Clifford, who discussed The Battle of Oriskany.

Other activities for this year included slides and movies on topics of interest to Social Studies Club, other speakers, and a trip to Albany.



Left to Right: Steve Oram, president; Mr. Mason, department head; Vivian MacMullen, secretary.



MATH CLUB DELVED INTO EQUATIONS

This year, Math Club has enjoyed its most successful period at Utica Free Academy. Its membership climbed to sixty, with more than one-third of these being members of Mu Alpha Theta, a national honorary mathematics society.

The members of Math Club represented UFA in the area Mathletics competition and in the national MAA contest. This year, under the guidance of Mrs. Sarah Brooks, the members studied the programming of com-

puters and used UNIVAC computers. A tour of the RPI Computer Center was undertaken. Also, delegates from the club represented UFA at an area mathematics conference.

To become a member of Math Club, one must have completed at least one year of algebra and must maintain a minimal cumulative average of eighty-five per cent in mathematics. An interest in math must also be evident.



Left to right: Sharon Malecki, vice-president; Joe Kulik, treasurer; Mrs. Brooks, advisor; Sandy Schwartz, president; Jackie Piper, secretary.



INTEREST STIMULATED IN SCIENCE

The Utica Free Academy chapter of the Future Scientists of America planned a variety of events for the 1965-66 school year. The agenda included a series of films and lectures. Also planned under the able leadership of the advisor, Mr. Paul Gruber, were trips to places of scientific significance, such as the General Electric plant in Utica.

Endeavoring to become a service club, the group set

up a commission containing members who were willing to aid the UFA science teachers. They helped prepare for lab periods and undertook other tasks which overcrowded the department's busy schedule. This activity enabled science club members to become better acquainted with scientific techniques, and it further encouraged interested students in the possibility of entering the teaching profession.



Left to right: Roman Kulik, vice-president; Bob Crade, president; Mr. Gruber, advisor; Ted Valenti, treasurer; Betty Hartz, secretary.



STUDENTEN HABEN DEUTSCH GESPRACHT

Der Deutsche Verein has played an important part in increasing the knowledge of its members in the German language and culture. This year, many students profited from seeing numerous photographic slides of Germany presented by Mrs. Sylvia Hymes, one of the club's advisors. Mr. Nicholas Royko, the other club advisor, led the annual German Christmas caroling. The bright point of this year's activities was the Christ-

mas banquet held at the Holiday Inn. A record number of students and guests enjoyed this annual event. "Maxwell Klug," a clever take-off on a popular television detective show, was presented for the group's entertainment. Following the meal and songs, there was lively dancing to the music of the Madmen.

German Club had a most satisfying year and anticipated future lively events.



Seated: Sue Rudnick, president; Mrs. Hymes, advisor. *Standing:* Mr. Royko, advisor; Theodora Bean, secretary; Kenneth Hymes, vice-president; Ann Sawanec, treasurer.



LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS ÉTAIT TRÈS INTÉRESSANT

For all students of French, Le Cercle Français provided many interesting and fun-filled occasions at which they put to use their knowledge of the French language, as well as the customs of its people. Each month the linguistic French students met to discuss activities or to enjoy entertainment with a French flair. To encourage more members to attend meetings regularly, several new events were planned.

At their annual Christmas party, French Club had as their special guest, Gene Rice, the prominent, local folk-singer. As tradition and healthy teen-age appetites demanded, pastries similar to those made in France were served.

Being so fortunate as to have Mr. Warren Remonda as club advisor, as well as classroom teacher, the fourth year French class wrote an original skit. This one-act play presented, in French, the lighter side of life when classes were instructed by the teaching machine.

The special event of the year to which members looked forward was the annual French Club banquet at which all could dine in a French atmosphere.

Once again, Le Cercle Français completed a successful year of promoting French culture and customs for its many spirited members at UFA.

From top: Natalie Krohn, treasurer; Talia Geffen, vice-president; Herb Gordon, president; Julie Redington, secretary.





"... FORSAN ET HAEC OLIM MEMINISSE IUVABIT "



"To stimulate interest in Latin and develop an appreciation for the facts and legends surrounding Greek and Roman civilization," are the purposes of Latin Club for which its leaders have strived. The club members, in response, enjoyed participating in a skit honoring our football team. A Christmas party was held in conjunction with Spanish Club. Future plans include skits by various classes and a play supervised by Miss W. Jones, advisor, in which the members of the fourth year Latin class will participate.

Left to right: Lynne Nowak, treasurer; Edward Yeomans, president; Sherry Abelow, secretary; Mike Morelli, vice-president.

Seated: Janice Cone, treasurer; Ronnie Hochman, vice-president. Standing: Miss Evans, student teacher; Miss Dybas, advisor; Jim Freedman, president; Sharon Malecki, secretary; Miss Colosimo, advisor.



EL CLUB ESPAÑOL TENÍA MUCHAS ACTIVIDADES

Under the capable leadership of its officers and advisors, Miss Gloria Dybas and Miss Claire Colosimo, Spanish Club began its travels on the path to success. A very enjoyable program featuring Sue Golden, UFA's foreign exchange student to South America, brought the club members closer to her adopted coun-

try.

¿Por qué habla Español?, a play entirely in Spanish, was the main feature of the annual Christmas party. Other activities planned for the year included a lecture on Spanish art at the Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute.





PUNCHINELLO THESPIANS ENTERTAINED AUDIENCES

Punchinello, the dramatic club of Utica Free Academy, began the year's program with a combination variety show and play, *The Last Curtain*.

This year, Punchinello acquired a new advisor, Mr. Earl McDowell. Under his supervision, the club prepared early in the year for a three-act drama to be presented in the Spring. In addition, a four-part poetry reading from various periods in history was delivered.

The senior play for 1966 was the Broadway comedy, *Cheaper By the Dozen*, which concerned the hilarious activities of a lively family dominated by a Victorian father.

Punchinello strives to develop interest and ability in the theatrical arts and to bring entertainment to the student body.



Seated: Maureen Rooney, treasurer; Mr. MacDowell, advisor; Sue Rudnick, vice-president. *Standing:* Drew Piaschuk, president; Mary Williams, recording secretary; Mary Anne Wameling, corresponding secretary.

ART CLUB
BEAUTIFIED
THE SCHOOL



Art Club, under the direction of Mr. Donald Gladwin, has worked to discover and develop artistic talents in UFA's student body. The club's activities included the painting of downtown windows for the holidays, a Christmas party at the Diplomat Restaurant, and a circulating art exhibit which was displayed throughout various departments of the school.

All of these projects were designed to demonstrate the versatility and ability of the club's members.

From top: Mr. Gladwin, advisor; June Goodman, treasurer; JoAnn Weaver, secretary; Joanne Pacilio, vice-president; Robert Reynolds, president.



THE A CAPPELLA CHOIR PERFORMED AT UFA AND FOR OTHERS IN UTICA

A Cappella Choir, or Voice III, is comprised of those students who have been selected from the less experienced choirs and have a basic knowledge of music theory and music history.

Under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Williams, A Cappella Choir is UFA's concert choir. It performs during Christmas on television and at the Christmas Assembly. In the Spring, the choir sings at various grade-schools. The choir's activities have included a musical, a record, a concert program at the World's Fair, and an exchange concert with an out-of-state high school choir. In the past, the choir has engaged in all

VOICE II PREPARED FOR A CAPPELLA

Voice II is composed of girls and boys who have progressed from the freshman choirs. This group is known as the Junior Mixed Choir. Having already learned fundamental music theory in Voice I, these students learn songs, music, history, and prepare for A Cappella Choir.

Each year, several students are selected from this choir to participate in the Junior Hi Festival. Junior Mixed Choir also sings in a concert program given at the end of the school year for the Music Parent's Organization and participates in the Christmas Assembly.





Row 1: Mrs. Williams, director. *Row 2:* Norma Hanauer, treasurer; Helena Gnap, corresponding secretary; Mary Lee Wilsey, ass't. treasurer. *Row 3:* Ruth Jones, recording secretary; Rosanne George, vice-president. *Row 4:* Fred Cook, president.

these activities including a Spring Concert with the area schools.

For students who are exceptional and interested, A Cappella offers an opportunity to join smaller performing groups. These groups include the Melodettes, a girls' ensemble, the Harmonaires, a boys' ensemble, and the Melotones, made up of the Melodettes and Harmonaires. The Melotones perform for various clubs and organizations around town throughout the year.

The A Cappella Choir not only helps students seeking a career in music, but it also increases a sense of responsibility.





FRESHMEN LEARNED THE FUNDAMENTALS OF MUSIC

Voice I is composed principally of Freshmen choirs. These students learn the fundamentals of music theory including values of notes, note intervals and sight-reading. They also have an opportunity to display their musical achievement at Christmas time when they par-

ticipate in the Christmas Assembly with the more advanced choirs.

All this experience gives the freshman a good music background and enables him to proceed into Voice II or Voice III, the A Cappella Choir.



Mrs. Charlotte Williams
Choir



Mr. A. Charles Ernst
Band



BAND PERFORMED AT ASSEMBLIES AND FOOTBALL GAMES

The band, under the capable direction of Mr. A. Charles Ernst, had a musically rewarding year. The highlights of the year included the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The band rendered service to the school through participation in the various assemblies.

Faithfully, while playing at football games, the band has performed its duty, in spite of a wet and muddy field. The people of Utica can still see the UFA band marching down Genesee Street, masterfully leading annual parades.

Left to right: Bonnie Siegler, quartermaster; Diane Robitelle, treasurer; Eleanor Cowan, secretary; Mr. Ernst, director; Marjorie Papworth, president; Louise Hatfield, quartermaster.





ORCHESTRA PRESENTED CONCERTS

Cultural opportunities are offered to the students at Utica Free Academy in order to educate them in areas other than classroom subjects. The UFA Orchestra has been part of this far-reaching plan to provide young people with activities which stimulate the worthy use of leisure time.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Mickel, Orchestra brought enjoyment to all who heard it. Among the year's highlights were the Christmas concert, presented in conjunction with the other school musical organizations, and the annual Spring concert.

Left to right: Dick Withers, secretary; Carol Sampson, librarian; Nestor Herbowy, president; Mr. Mickel, director; Linda Ellenberger, vice-president; Stephanie Merkado, librarian.





NATIONAL HONOR SERVED UFA



Seated: Herbert Gordon, president; Mrs. Margaret Donato, advisor. *Standing:* Talía Geffen, treasurer; Connie Mierzwa, vice-president; Janice Cone, secretary.

Leadership, scholarship and service are the prime requisites for admittance into National Honor Society. The year began with the induction of thirty-two new members. At the induction assembly, Judge John Walsh spoke on the need for this generation to aid humanity. The Honor Society instituted a tutoring program to help and encourage other students in their work.

Too often the Honor Society members are regarded as scholars only. This false concept can be dispelled by looking through the membership which is comprised of many officers from several school organizations. In this way National Honor Society works to keep its tradition alive.





X MARKED THE SPORT

The aim of Uitca Free Academy's ski club is to provide healthful activity for all of its members. Meetings are held on alternating Mondays under the guidance of Mr. Kenneth Lowe and Mr. Felix Aquino.

Included in this year's activities were trips to Song

Mt. in Tully; Snow Ridge, Turin; McCauley Mt., Old Forge; Oak Mt. in Speculator. In March, the members of the junior and senior classes made a week-end ski trip to Whiteface Mountain in Lake Placid. A most active and exciting year was experienced by Ski Club.

Seated: Carter Reul, president. *Standing:* Debbie Gifford, secretary; Emilia Balzano, treasurer.
Absent: Terry Logan, vice-president.



BLIZZARD OF '66 PROVIDED MORE SNOW THAN SKIERS BARGAINED FOR

New York State was hit by a snow-storm, the largest of the century, lasting two-and-one-half days and dubbed the "Blizzard of '66." Knocking the feet from under the business world, it slowed the populace to a slippery crawl. While their parents struggled, students rejoiced in the white stuff as schools closed their doors for three days. Buried under thirty-eight inches of snow, city plows "worked" to clear streets that were sometimes hard to find. Recording the largest amount of snow for a single storm was Oswego with one hundred two inches while Syracuse recorded a neat fifty-two inches. With plows pushing and shovels flying, the area had recovered sufficiently by Thursday to resume a comparatively normal pace.



Boosters promoted basketball games.

VARIED ACTIVITIES OF STUDENT BODY TOOK UP MANY AFTER SCHOOL HOURS

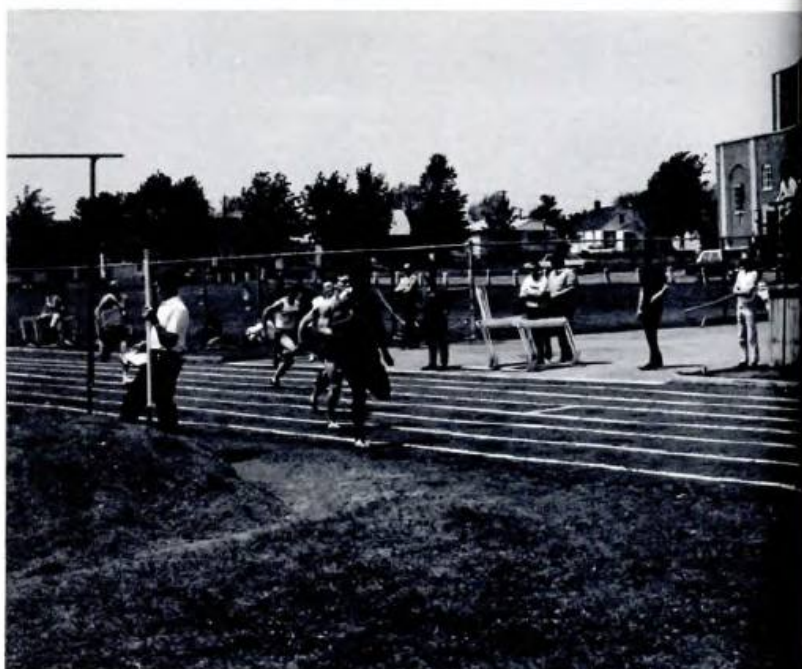
Tense scene from the Punchinello play, *The Last Curtain* with Allen Large and Marla Bernstein.



SPORTS



TRACK TEAM TROUGHED CITY SYSTEM RIVALS



The students of UFA owe a cheer of gratitude to coach Peter De Stefano and our 1965 track team. When these boys signed their names indicating their support, they also gave the coach the spirit and cooperation that was needed for success.

With the coach's experience and mind for organization he brought his boys to victory. It was not all easily gained; the team had to face long hours of practice and hard work. At times, it almost seemed too hard to take. This is where the boys' determination, added to that of the coach's, was needed to keep on fighting.

In his senior year, Cal Brown proved that he still retained his lightning speed. Having this extraordinary speed, he was entered in the 50 and 100 yard dash events. Not being the type who just enters to be in a vacated position to aid his school, Brown won nearly all the races he competed in. Having that extra burst of speed, he came from several feet behind to win a race. Although he will not be with the team this year, he will be missed by the boys on the team and by his former coach.



A solitary runner can often be seen completing the course.

Successful high jumpers learned that what went up, must come down—perhaps, head first.



UFA	93 $\frac{1}{3}$
UFA	78
UFA	63
UFA	43 $\frac{1}{3}$
UFA	61

PROCTOR	37 $\frac{2}{3}$
NEW HARTFORD	58
NOTRE DAME	68
ROME	87 $\frac{2}{3}$
WHITESBORO	70





MURNANE FIELD WAS SIGHT OF TRACK TRIUMPH

DOUBLE HONORS WON IN THREE MEETS

Walt Washington was the only double winner from UFA at the three track meets held at Murnane Field. He came in first place in the hop-step-jump and the broad jump to help UFA pick up an easy victory. In the hop-step-jump he scored 40 feet 7 inches and broad jumped 21 feet 7 inches to help make our team the best in the city. It is students like Walt Washington who help to keep our school spirit up and the respect for our track team high.

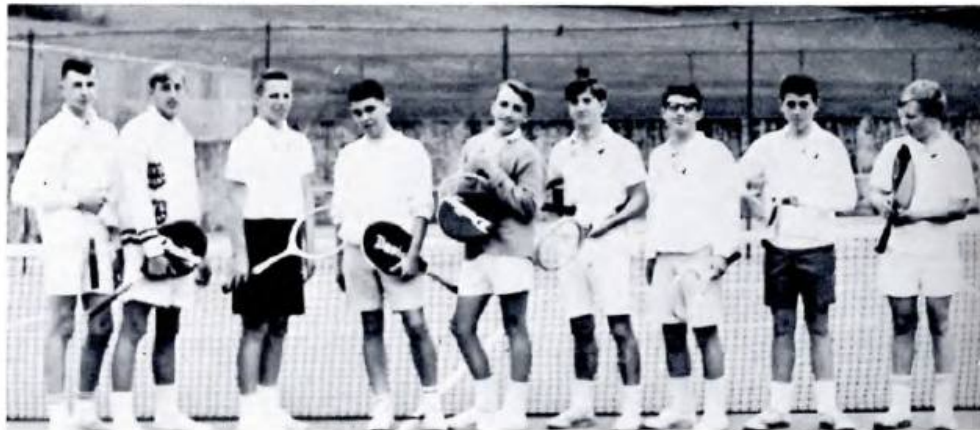


UFA TENNIS TEAM ENJOYED RECORD SEASON WITH 7-2

Rodney Clem



Pat Slaney, Carter Reul, Ed Yeomans, Larry Cohen, Zyn Jackiw, Stew Williams, Joel Marmelstein, Rudy Pugliese, Rodney Clem.



GOLF ATTRACTED A SMALL, BUT ENTHUSIASTIC GROUP



J. Jankiewicz, J. Freedman, W. Tolpa, W. Guba, T. Carville, Jr., P. Tririac, D. Bobrek, Mr. Al Rocci, coach, Bill Remizowski.

The UFA golf team enjoyed a good season on the greens with team scores which resulted in four victories and two tying scores. The only school which was able to defeat them twice was Rome. With the growing popularity of this sport among teen-agers, it is expected that students will turn out in even greater numbers for this spring activity during the next few years.

REUL AND JACKIW WON DOUBLES AT HAMILTON



Pat Slaney



Eddie Yeomans



Joel Marmelstein

Rudy Pugliese



Top Row: A. Myer, G. White, A. Sykos, R. Steinhurst, W. McMyler, J. Hymes, A. Joseph, N. Galotti, J. Blair. *Middle Row:* Mr. Ed Swiecki, R. Randall, R. Williams, G. Guzzetti, S.

LaMore, W. Horner, T. Uhlig, B. Weaver, E. Mulchy, Mr. Pete De Stefano. *Bottom:* D. Wells, J. Tomaselli, D. Coiro, L. Brothers, D. Goreznsky, P. Devany, R. Zick.

New Hartford	0	UFA	20
Auburn	7	UFA	0
Notre Dame	27	UFA	14
Batavia	20	UFA	13
Proctor	32	UFA	12
Watertown	14	UFA	7
Whitesboro	52	UFA	0
Rome	66	UFA	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

PUT FORTH GALLANT EFFORT



I think I found that spot you were telling me about.



Coach Peter DeStefano.



No, no boys . . . an arabesque requires perfect balance, like this.

Coach Ed Swiecki.



Who *really* has the ball?







First and ten, Hymes does it again.

Utica Free Academy was defeated by the Notre Dame Jugglers in a 27-14 loss at Proctor Stadium. Steve La More, one of UFA's best players, completed seven passes for 96 yards. At one time during the game La More hit end Tom Uhlig with a seven yard scoring pass. Halfback Bob Lee ran the ball over for the point. After the touchdown, with two minutes left in the game, Lee hit Uhlig with a 35-yard touchdown run to complete an 80-yard drive to the Notre Dame goal. Despite all efforts, UFA lost by 13 points, putting our school in third place.

Utica Free Academy lost the UFA vs. Watertown football game with a score of 14-7. The game was played at Watertown, giving the opposition their second victory. In the first minute of the fourth quarter the Titans made their lone touchdown. Joe Hymes ran 65 yards for the score after intercepting a pass. Steve La More sped over the goal line for the extra point. Utica lost the ball while driving to Watertown's nine yard line.

Everybody has a goal in life.





Top Row: P. Markis, D. Summers, G. Leuthauser, B. Williams, Mr. J. Davis, L. Pierson, J. Jones, B. Jones, F. Winston, J. Cahill, H. Asher, J. Bubela, G. Hanna. *Row 2:* C. Mims, R. Duhart, H. Keyes, J. Gilot, M. Bowens, N. Washington, J. Anna, R. Tomaselli, T. Coriale, R. Dziura. *Front:* P. Guzzetti, F. Rachubka, J. Gaffney, J. Cummings (absent).



Mr. John R. Davis

UFA	7	HERKIMER	7
UFA	7	ROME	19
UFA	7	WHITESBORO	22
UFA	13	PROCTOR	13
UFA	25	NEW HARTFORD	0
UFA	7	NOTRE DAME	12
UFA	6	ROME	32

J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM ROMPED OVER NEW HARTFORD

FROSH ELEVEN UPSET ROME 32-7

FRESHMAN			
UFA	7	Whitesboro	13
UFA	0	Proctor	6
UFA	6	New Hartford	19
UFA	6	Notre Dame	12
UFA	32	Rome	7



Top Row: L. Joseph, D. McGuinness, P. Cahill, R. Hensel, S. Alcala. *Third Row:* T. Ciccarelli, F. Joseph, D. LaClair, P. Yowski. *Row 2:* E. Swiecki, M. Ryan, D. Briggs. *Row 1:* C. Kennish.

TODAY'S GYM CLASSES BUILD TOMORROW'S ATHLETES





Terry Salsbury, 24; Nate Davis, 15; Nestor Herbowy, 32; Ed Horvath, 34; Doug Knapp, 23; Doug Barnum, 33; Steve LaMore, 14; Bob Lee, 22; Dave Bobrek, 35; Russ Brooks, 13.

VARSITY CAGERS

The team, having won its first six games, achieved an excellent record for the first half term. However, the cagers suffered a serious setback when Nestor Herbowy finished his four years on the team. Yet on the whole, more games were won than lost, and this served as some consolation. Russ Brooks, who is 6'4", led the team in scoring. Both he and Bob Lee were among the top in the Central-Oneida League.

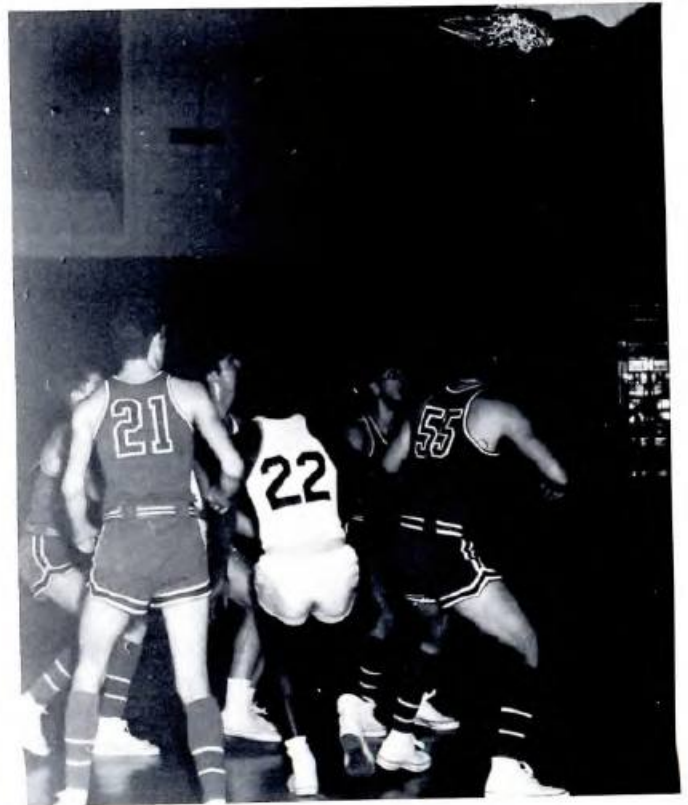


UFA	60	Ilion	50
UFA	71	Rome	59
UFA	47	Carthage	36
UFA	54	New Hartford	40
UFA	70	Mohawk	61
UFA	57	Notre Dame	76
UFA	70	Proctor	60
UFA	59	Whitesboro	60
UFA	77	Rome	57
UFA	57	Carthage	47
UFA	49	New Hartford	55
UFA	55	Notre Dame	78
UFA	72	Herkimer	46
UFA	54	Proctor	57
UFA	80	Whitesboro	87

SANK BASKETS



Mr. Fred Collins
Physical Education Director
Varsity Basketball Coach



J. V. BASKETBALL PREPARED FOR NEXT YEAR'S CROWDED SCHEDULE



Row 1: Dan Herbowy, Mike Juliano, Robert Wineburgh, Glenn Guzzetti. *Row 2:* Tony Joseph, David Paye, James Cummings, Alan Myer, Greg Hanna. *Row 3:* Larry Pearson, Mr. Edward Swiecki, coach.

FROSH TEAM GAINED EXPERIENCE ON UFA'S COURT



Row 1: Jude Palczynski, Matt Ryan, Guy Sheridan, Ernie Jones. *Row 2:* Brian Books, Russell Saladin, Dan Briggs, Edward Alsheimer. *Row 3:* Mr. James Marble, coach, Pete Passalia.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM COVERED MILES IN REWARDING SEASON

UFA	31	Whitesboro	24
UFA	39	Proctor	17
UFA	44	New Hartford	15
UFA	39	Notre Dame	20
UFA	27	Rome	30

Although the team lost to Rome in Central-Oneida League competition, the UFA Harriers posted their best record in several years. They actually beat Rome in the Proctor Invitational and the Sectional Meet, but could not quite measure up to them in dual competition.

The top and most consistent performers were Joe Briggs, Bill Abel, and Bill Marks. Only Marks, along with Dan Bielicki and Al Jackson will be lost next season due to graduation. The team attributed much of its success to the fine coaching of Mr. Kenneth Lowe.

UFA HARRIERS FINISHED 5th
OUT OF 23 SCHOOLS COMPETING
IN CENTRAL-ONEIDA LEAGUE
AT OSWEGO, FINISHED 7th OUT OF 16



Row 1: Mike Bowens, Tilmon Peterson, Elijah Haymes, Chuck Tiller, Angelo Heredia, Homer Harris, Henry Asher, Robert Williams, Ronald Woods. Row 2: Emile Bregnard, Ronald Williams, James Bowens, Fred Winston. Row 3: Bill Thompson, Mike Morelli, Astafan Scander, Christian Wojciechowski, Jim Ritzel, Arthur Bill, Nimo Clarence.

OUR MATMEN WENT WHERE THE ACTION WAS

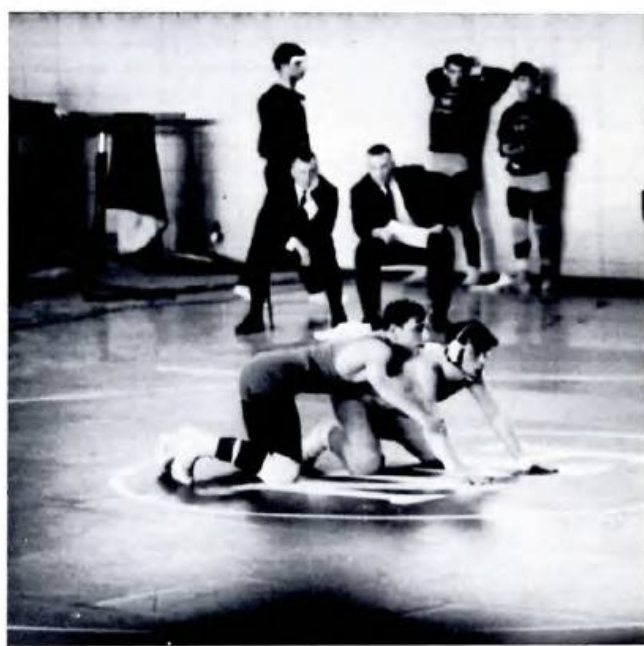
To terminate this year's wrestling season, UFA sent sophomore Bill Horner to compete at LeMoyne College, Syracuse, in the Section III finals. Weighing 168 pounds, Horner, who placed third out of 67, has shown great potential for the future. Other outstanding members of the team were lettermen Emile Bregnard and Jim Bowens. Bowens, the Central New York League champion, is now in his senior year and has demonstrated his ability in many competitions.

UFA's team has been victorious in 4 out of 8 meets this season. With the loss of only two lettermen, the Titans hope for an even better season next year.

UFA	34	Mohawk	18
UFA	30	Ilion	20
UFA	11	New Hartford	35
UFA	16	Sherburn	36
UFA	24	Sauquoit	26
UFA	18	Richfield Springs	26
UFA	11	Rome	36
UFA	42	Proctor	6
UFA	13	Chittenango	35
UFA	28	Whitesboro	16
UFA	45	Poland	8
UFA	20	Ilion	36

Mr. Davis coached the young frosh team.







Row 1: Sheila Washington, treasurer; Eleanor Tabor, president. *Row 2:* Julie Redington, Andrea Ferdula, secretary; Mrs. MacFarland, Gail Parsons, Beverly Tabor. *Row 3:* Pat Rizzo, Andrea Antonuk, Joanne Weatherington, Kathy Simmons. *Row 4:* Lynette La Manque, Mary Lee Wilsey, Barbara Paternoster, Diane Gedney, Barbara Babowicz, Karlene Bulczynski, Carol Gemza. *Row 5:* Carol Dallas, Pat Smith, Ann Marie Vescio, Dale Chapman, Janet Toukatly, Genevieve Marks.

GAA ATTRACTED INTERESTED GIRLS

Under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret MacFarland, the Girls Athletic Association became a more effective club. It strived to promote better sportsmanship and understanding among the Utica Free Academy student body. The girls have aided the gym teachers during classes. They have kept score during the exciting basketball games. Also, a Christmas program was put on for the men and the women at the Summit Nursing Home.

Its 33 members have become better acquainted with the rules and regulations of the various after-school sports. Many of the girls have had the opportunity to compete against other teams in basketball, tennis, badminton, and volleyball.

The officers for 1965 and 1966 are: President, Eleanor Tabor; Vice President, Beverly Tabor; Secretary, Andrea Fredula; and Treasurer, Sheila Washington.

HOCKEY PROVED TO BE AN INTERESTING SPORT





Mrs. Shirley Jacobson



Mrs. Margaret MacFarland



Miss Barbara Johnston

THREE ENTHUSIASTIC MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY DIRECT GIRLS' SPORTS

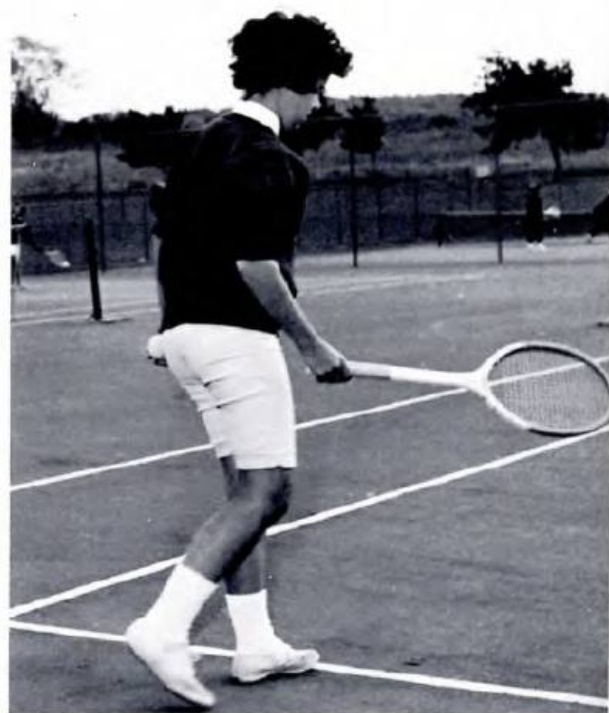


GIRLS EXPRESSED
INDIVIDUALITY IN
BOWLING





TENNIS, ANYONE?



CHEERLEADING KEPT SPIRITS HIGH



Sheila Washington and Barbara Babowicz



Kathy Simmons and Genevieve Marks



Eleanor Tabor and Carol Gemza



From Bottom to Top: Claudia Morocco, Margie Miller, Carol Dallas, Kathy Fuller, Diane Sears, Sue Copie, Jean Romas, Chris Mendzela, Rose Anne Kisiel.



SENIOR DIRECTORY

ACTIVITIES

Academician—Same
 Academician Representative—
 Acad. Rep.
 Academic Observer—Ac. Obs.
 Academic Observer Representative—
 Ac. Obs. Rep.
 A Cappella—Same
 American Field Service—AFS
 Art Club—Same
 Aviation Club—Aviation
 Band—Same
 Block U—Same
 Booster Club—Same
 Business Education Club—Business
 Carpentry Club—Carpentry
 Chess Club—Chess
 Colgate Seminar—Same
 Corridors—Same
 Corridors Representative—Corr. Rep.
 Counselor's Aide—Same
 Current Events Club—Same
 Dunham Debate—Dunham

WILLIAM G. ABOUSSLEMAN

Roosevelt—Business
 Frosh Basketball.

CAROL ADAMS

Roosevelt—General

DOROTHY M. ADAMS

Proctor—College Prep.
 A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr.
 Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Monitor;
 Soph. & Jr. Girls Choir; Student Coun-
 cil; Sr. Girls Choir.

DONNA M. ALAM

Mt. Carmel—Business
 Jr. Red Cross; Art Club.

JOSEPH ALBERICO

Seymour—College Prep.

JANET ALDRICH

Holland Patent—General
 FTA; Jr. Choir; Soph. & Jr. Girls Choir.

SHARON ALSHEIMER

Kernan—College Prep.
 A Cappella; French; Frosh Girls Choir;
 Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross.

GEORGE AMOS

Seymour—College Prep.
 Band; French; Latin; Student Council;
 Cross Country; J.V. Baseball.

MATTHEW ANGIULLI

Hughes—College Prep.
 French; Latin; Student Council.

ANDREA ANTONIK

Kernan—College Prep.
 GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Span-
 ish.

ROBERT APEL

Hughes—Tech.

JOSEPH ARCURI

de Sales—College Prep.
 Latin.

Fine Arts Club—Fine Arts

French Club—French

Freshman Boys Choir—Frosh Boys
 Choir

Freshman Girls Choir—Frosh Girls
 Choir

Future Nurses Club—Future Nurses
 Future Physicians Club—Future
 Physicians

Future Teachers Association—FTA
 German Club—German

Girls Athletic Association—GAA

International Club—International

Junior Choir—Jr. Choir

Junior Girls Choir—Jr. Girls Choir

Junior Mixed Choir—Jr. Mixed Choir

Junior Red Cross—Jr. Red Cross

Key Club—Same

Latin Club—Latin

Math Club—Math

Monitor Club—Monitor

National Honor Society—National
 Honor

Orchestra—Same

SALVATORE ARCURI

Kemble—College Prep.
 French; Key Club; Student Council; Ski
 Club, Vice-Pres.

MARY ARTESSA

Seymour—Business

JOAN AULBACH

Hughes—College Prep.
 A Cappella; French; Fine Arts; Frosh
 Girls Choir; Future Nurses; Jr. Mixed
 Choir; International.

SALVATORE AVERSA

Seymour—Business

DORIS B. BABIAK

Kernan—College Prep.
 German; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies;
 Booster Club.

BARBARA H. BABOWICZ

Holy Trinity—College Prep.
 FTA; GAA; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Soc.
 Studies; Student Council; Spanish; Col-
 gate Seminar; Cheerleading.

JANIS BAIRD

RUSSELL F. BALDWIN

Kemble—College Prep.
 Ac. Obs.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; Wrestling.

EMILIA T. BALZANO

Kernan—College Prep.
 Acad. Rep.; Soc. Studies; Ski Club, Secy.

DALE BANKERT

Kemble—College Prep.

ROGER L. BARR

Seymour—Elec.

DAVID BASCOM

Kemble—College Prep.
 Band; German; Jr. Red Cross; Math;
 Orchestra; Science; Student Council;
 Var. Wrestling; J.V. Golf.

ELLEN BATSFORD

Hughes—Business
 Acad. Rep.; Student Council; Thrift.

Punchinello—Same

Quill & Scroll Society—Quill & Scroll

Science Club—Science

Social Studies Club—Soc. Studies

Sophomore & Junior Girls Choir—Soph.
 & Jr. Girls Choir

Spanish Club—Spanish

Senior Girls Choir—Sr. Girls Choir

Ski Club—Same

Student Council—Same

COURSES

Art—Same

Auto Mechanics—Auto Mech.

Aviation—Same

Building Construction—Bldg. Const.

College Preparatory—College Prep.

General High—General

Homemaking—Same

Industrial Arts—Ind. Arts

Technical Electrical—Tech. Elec.

Technical Machine—Tech. Mach.

DONNA BATTINELLI

Seymour—College Prep.
 A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr.
 Mixed Choir; Sr. Girls Choir; Colgate
 Seminar; Corridors Rep.

THEODORE W. BAYER

Notre Dame—College Prep.
 German; Punchinello; Science; Soc.
 Studies; Student Council.

JON M. BEEKMAN

Kernan—College Prep.
 Acad. Rep.; Counselor's Aide; Frosh
 Boys Choir; German; Latin; Monitor;
 Punchinello; Soc. Studies; Student Coun-
 cil; Ski Club; Var. Track.

DELORES BEHM

Kemble—Business
 Corr. Rep.

JOHN E. BELL

Brandegee—College Prep.
 Frosh Boys & Jr. Mixed Choirs; Math.

ROBERT A. BELL

Kernan—Carpentry

JAMES M. BELZAK

Hughes—College Prep.
 Soc. Studies; French.

ELAINE R. BENESCH

Seymour—College Prep.

DOUGLAS BENGOUGH

Seymour—College Prep.
 Acad. Rep.; Frosh Boys & Jr. Mixed
 Choirs; Soc. Studies; Spanish.

ANN L. BENNETT

Kernan—Business
 Counselor's Aide; GAA; Jr. Girls Choir;
 Jr. Red Cross; Punchinello; Science;
 Student Council.

IRA BERKOWITZ

Hughes—College Prep.
 German; Colgate Seminar.

MARC BERNSTEIN
Kemble—College Prep.
Band; Frosh Boys Choir; Science; Soc.
Studies; Student Council; Orchestra.

ELIZABETH BEVAN
Hughes—Business
Jr. Red Cross.

PATRICIA BEZAK
Hughes—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Counselor's Aide; Frosh
Girls, Jr. Mixed & Sr. Girls Choirs; Stu-
dent Council; Trift; Booster Club.

BONNIE BIEHL

DANIEL BIELICKI
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
Block U; Soc. Studies; Var. Track; Cross
Country; Frosh Basketball.

LOUISE BIZZARI
Kernan—Business

RUSSELL BLACK
Kemble—Business
German.

MILDRED BLACKSHEAR
Kernan—Business
Jr. Red Cross.

GERALD M. BOEHLERT
de Sales—General
Cross Country.

CYNTHIA M. BOGDAN
Holy Trinity—Business
Dunham.

ARLENE BOGDANOWICZ
Holy Trinity—Business
Student Council; Booster Club; Art
Club.

EDNA BOGERT
Proctor—Business
Counselor's Aide; Jr. Red Cross.

RUTH BOGERT
Proctor—Homemaking

JOHN BOHRER
St. Joseph—Ind. Arts

RANDALL BORAWSKI
Seymour—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Boys Choir.

DONALD BORD
Seymour—College Prep.
Dunham; French; Math; National
Honor; Student Council.

MARY BORGIA
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Soc. Studies; Punchinello; Spanish.

JAMES R. BOWENS
Kernan—College Prep.
Block U; Spanish; J.V. & Frosh Foot-
ball; Var. Wrestling; Current Events
Club.

COLEEN H. BRADY
Kernan—General
Frosh Girls Choir; FTA; Jr. & Sr. Girls
Choir.

NANCY L. BRADY
Alexandria Bay—Business
Jr. Girls Choir.

JANICE BRANT

MARYJOAN BRAY
UCA—Business

EMILE BREGNARD
Hughes—College Prep.
Var. Football; Var. Track; Var. Wres-
tling.

NANCY C. BRENNAN
Roosevelt—Business

JOAN E. BROOKS
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician, Literary Ed.; French; Ger-
man; Math; National Honor; Soc. Stud-
ies; Student Council; Colgate Seminar.

LARRY A. BROTHERS
Kernan—Ind. Mach.
J.V. Football; Var. Football.

BARBARA J. BROWN
Camp Lejeune—College Prep.
Latin; Student Council.

CALVIN E. BROWN
Kernan—General
A Cappella; Block U; Var. Basketball,
Track, Baseball, Football.

MARGUERITE BROWN
Kernan—General

WILLIAM BRUNNER
Hughes—College Prep.

PEGGY BRYCH

KATHERINE J. BUBELA
Kemble—College Prep.
Jr. Red Cross; Acad. Rep.; Punchinello;
Science; Soc. Studies; Spanish.

MARSHA A. BURGER
Hughes—College Prep.
French; FTA; German; Punchinello;
Soc. Studies.

MAURICE BURKE

RICHARD E. BURKOWICZ
Holy Trinity—Business
Monitor; Soc. Studies; Spanish; Ski Club.

MICHELLE BURNS

FRANCIS A. BURTON
Seymour—College Prep.
Soc. Studies; Spanish; Ski Club.

PATRICIA A. BUTTINO
Proctor—Business
Soc. Studies.

PATRICIA M. CAILLE
Roosevelt—Business
Science; Soc. Studies; Student Council;
Thrift.

FRANCIS J. CALAPRICE
de Sales—College Prep
FTA, Treas.; Monitor; Social Studies;
Spanish.

DONNA G. CAMPBELL
Kernan—Business
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr.
Red Cross; Social Studies; Sr. Girls
Choir.

JOSEPHINE M. CARINO
Kernan—Business
Booster Club.

JOHN P. CARL
Kemble—General

DIANE L. CARPENTER
Kemble—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; A Cappella; French; Jr.
Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; National
Honor; Science; Student Council; Col-
gate Seminar; Sr. Girls Choir.

ROBERT A. CARR
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician, Photog. Ed.; Ac. Obs.;
German; Key Club; Math; Quill and
Scroll; Student Council; Corridors;
Booster Club.

JUDY A. CASEY
Kernan—Business

LINDA R. CHASE
Kernan—General

JOSEPH A. CHRISTIANSEN
Seymour—Masonry

BARBARA CITTADINO

DANIEL W. CLARK
Kernan—Business
Science; Block U.

DENNIS G. CLARK
Roosevelt—Elec.

DIANA CLARK
Kernan—General

MARY A. CLARK
Hughes—Business
Monitor; Ski Club.

LINDA C. CLEM
Kernan—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; FTA; Jr.
Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Monitor;
Punchinello; Sr. Girls Choir; Corr. Rep.;
Thrift.

ALICE R. CLEVELAND
Conkling—Business

CHRISTOPHER C. CLINE
Boonville Central—Auto. Mech.
Ski Club.

LAWRENCE M. COHEN
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Academician; Dunham; German; Jr. Red
Cross; Key Club; Math; National
Honor; Colgate Seminar.

DONALD COIRO
Hughes—College Prep.
Block U, Secy; German; Student Coun-
cil; Frosh Football; Track; Var. Foot-
ball, Capt.

ISABETH COMINSKY
Hughes—College Prep.
Spanish.

JANICE M. CONE
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Soc. Studies; Corridors; Student
Council; Spanish, Treas.; National Honor,
Secy.

MICHAEL CONNOR
Seymour—College Prep.

THOMAS E. CONNORS
Seymour—College Prep.
J.V. Basketball.

NANNA M. CONSTANTINE
Kernan—General

RICHARD CONVERSE
Kemble—College Prep.
Dunham; Soc. Studies; Spanish.

FRED J. COOK
Kemble—College Prep.
A Cappella; Band; Frosh Boys Choir;
Jr. Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Latin; Sci-
ence; Soc. Studies.

FRANK COSTELLO
Kemble—Machine

ELEANOR M. COWAN
Kernan—College Prep.
Band; German; Orchestra; Thrift.

SHERIDA COYLE
Kernan—Business
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Girls Choir; Jr.
Red Cross; Student Council; Sr. Girls
Choir; Thrift.

JOHN CRAVE
Roosevelt—College Prep.

SANDRA L. CROWTHER
Kemble—College Prep.
German.

PHYLLIS J. CURCIO
Kemble—Business

NICHOLAS CURRI

TINA CURTIS
Potsdam Central—Business
Jr. Red Cross; Student Council; Booster
Club.

KATHLEEN H. CZEPIEL
Schuyler—Business
Acad. Rep.; Soc. Studies; Business.

ROBERT A. d'AMICO
Kemble—College Prep.
Punchinello; Math; Soc. Studies; Span-
ish.

KATHLEEN L. DANAHER
Kernan—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Spanish; Thrift; Booster
Club.

IAN M. DANIELSKI
Jackson Heights—College Prep.
Math; Soc. Studies; Student Council.

MARY LOIS DARBY
Kernan—College Prep.
Future Nurses.

DONALD T. DAVIDSON
Roosevelt—Machine

DAVID DAVIS

RUBY DAVIS

JUDITH A. DEATER
Kernan—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Girls
Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross;
Latin; Sr. Girls Choir.

BARBARA J. DEE
Hughes—Business
Jr. Red Cross; Punchinello.

DARLENE A. DEEP
Conkling—College Prep.
Latin; Spanish.

ROBERT W. DEERING
Kernan—Business
Block U; Var. Basketball; Baseball.

BARBARA A. deLALLA
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician; Acad. Rep.; French; Soc.
Studies; Student Council; Booster Club;
Fine Arts; Colgate Seminar.

ROBERT D. DeMARTINO
Notre Dame—College Prep.
French; Frosh Boys Choir; Latin; Math.

DEBRAH L. DENEMARK
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician, Ed.-in-Chief, Jr. Class Ed.;
Acad. Rep.; Counselor's Aide; Math;
Monitor; National Honor; Quill &
Scroll; Science; Soc. Studies; Corridors
Rep.; Ski Club; AFS; French, Vice-
Pres.; Colgate Seminar.

JOANN M. DeNIGRO
Kemble—College Prep.
French; Monitor; Soc. Studies.

RICHARD A. DESGROSELLIER
Kernan—Bldg. Const.
Carpentry.

PATRICK J. DEVANEY
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Block U; German; Soc. Studies; Student
Council; Corr. Rep.; Var. Football; Var.
Track.

RALPH J. DeVITO
Hughes—College Prep.
German; National Honor; Soc. Studies;
Colgate Seminar; Projection Team;
Thrift; Key Club, Secy. & Vice-Pres.

RUSSELL W. DeVITO
Proctor—College Prep.

MIRON DIACHUK
Kernan—College Prep.
German; Jr. Red Cross; Monitor.

CAROL A. DiNIGRO
Conkling—Business

MARY L. DLUGOLECKI
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; National
Honor.

VALERIE R. DOAT
Brandegee—College Prep.

LARRY J. DODSON
Canajoharie—General

JAMES P. DONAHUE
Kemble—Aviation

ROBERT E. DONAHUE
Kemble—Auto Mech.

BRYAN K. DOWD
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Band; Latin; Math; Orchestra; Soc. Stud-
ies.

PAUL G. DOYLE
Sacred Heart—College Prep.

JOHN DUB
Kernan—Business
Booster Club.

MARCIA M. DUDA
Kernan—Business

JOANNE M. DUDEK
de Sales—College Prep.
Frosh Girls Choir; GAA; Latin; Soc.
Studies; Spanish.

DONALD L. DUFF

QUEENE DUHART
Brandegee—College Prep.
Punchinello; Dunham; French; Interna-
tional, Secy.; Jr. Girls Choir.

LOIS K. DUMAIN
Hughes—College Prep.
German; National Honor; Soc. Studies;
Dunham, Secy.

DARYL R. DUMKA
de Sales—College Prep.
French; Acad. Rep.

THOMAS K. DUNCAN
Notre Dame—College Prep.
French; Art Club.

SHIRLEY DUNDON

TIMOTHY M. DUNDON
St. Catherine's—Ind. Arts.

ROBERT W. DuPRAU
Seymour—College Prep.
Block U; Var. Baseball; J.V. Baseball.

JAMES A. DYGERT
Kernan—College Prep.

LINDA LARK EANNACE
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Latin; Punchinello; Soc. Studies;
Student Council, Secy.; Fine Arts, Pres.;
Booster Club.

PHYLLIS R. ELDRED
Roosevelt—Business
Booster Club.

MICHAEL ELEFANTE

KENNETH B. ELIAS
Kemble—College Prep.

ROBERT A. ENOCH
Kernan—Business

WALLACE LEE ENOCH
Kernan—Business
A Cappella.

JAMES E. ENTWISTLE
Lourdes—Machine.
Block U.

JOHN A. ENTWISTLE
Lourdes—Machine
Block U

DAVID P. ESPER
Kernan—Bldg. Const.

DAYNE E. EVANS
Kemble—College Prep.
Frosh Boys Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir;
Math; Monitor; Science; Soc. Studies;
Spanish.

ROBERT A. EVANS
Kemble—College Prep.
Band; Soc. Studies.

DIANE M. EWING
Hughes—Business
Jr. Red Cross; Art Club.

ROBERT F. EYERMAN
Kemble—College Prep.
Latin; Math; Soc. Studies; Colgate Semi-
nar.

FRANCIS N. FALK
St. Joseph—Bldg. Const.

JACQUELYN S. FALLON
Seymour—College Prep.
French; Jr. Red Cross.

HARRIET FARR
Kernan—College Prep.
Bowling.

CRAIG A. FAY
Kernan—Tech.

THERESA J. FELIX
Kernan—General
Frosh Girls Choir; Art; Jr. Mixed
Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Sr. Girls Choir.

DONALD FELLONE

THERESA FEOLA

ANDREA FERDULA
Kernan—College Prep.
GAA, Secy.

DEBORAH A. FERRITER
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Band.

RITA A. FIORE
Seymour—Business

JOSEPH J. FIRLEY
Kernan—College Prep.

CHRISTINE FLISS
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Latin; Student Council;
Spanish.

LINDA S. FORSYTHE
UCA—Business

RUTH A. FOXENBERG
Roosevelt—Business
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Soc.
Studies; Sr. Girls Choir.

JOAN N. FRANCZEK
Hughes—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; French; Soc.
Studies; Student Council; Colgate Semi-
nar; International.

JAMES R. FREEDMAN
Hughes—College Prep.
Key Club; Math; National Honor; Soc.
Studies; Student Council; Colgate Semi-
nar; Golf; Spanish, Pres. & Treas.

KAREN FULLER
Kemble—Business
Jr. Red Cross; Science; Soc. Studies;
Student Council; Ski Club; Art Club.

TERRANCE FULLER
Lourdes—College Prep.
Block U; French; Soc. Studies; Student
Council; Booster Club, Vice-Pres.; Bas-
ketball; Football Manager.

FRANCES A. GACEK
Holy Trinity—Business

CELESTE L. GAMACHE
Kemble—College Prep.
Frosh Girls Choir; Thrift; French.

MARTIN J. GARDNER
Roosevelt—General
Jr. Choir; Art Club.

MARY A. GARDNER
Roosevelt—General
Jr. Choir; Jr. Red Cross.

JAMES C. GEDDES
FTA; German; Chess.

TALIA GEFFEN
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician; Ac. Obs. Rep.; German;
National Honor, Treas.; Soc. Studies;
Student Council; Booster Club; Corri-
dors; Colgate Seminar; AFS; French,
Vice-Pres.

CAROL K. GEMZA
Kernan—College Prep.
A Cappella; French; Frosh Girls Choir;
Future Nurses; GAA; Jr. Mixed Choir;
Jr. Red Cross; Punchinello; Soc. Studies;
Student Council; Corr. Secy.; Ski Club;
Var. Cheerleader; Booster Club; Thrift.

ROSANNE C. GEORGE
Roosevelt—Business
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; A Cappella,
Vice-Pres.; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Girls
Choir; Soc. Studies; Student Council;
Corr. Rep.

MARTIN GERLACH

BARBARA M. GERZONICH
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; Frosh Girls
Choir; FTA; German; Jr. Girls Choir;
Math; Soc. Studies; Soph. & Jr. Girls
Choir; Colgate Seminar; National Honor.

VICTORIA M. GIANCOTTI
Roosevelt—Business
Soc. Studies; Student Council; Corr.
Rep.; Soph. Class Treas.

DEBORAH E. GIFFORD
Kernan—College Prep.
Future Nurses; Jr. Red Cross; Puchi-
nello; Soc. Studies; Student Council; Ski
Club, Secy.; Latin, Secy.; Swimming.

LENORE A. GIGLIO
Kemble—Business
Acad. Rep.; Counselor's Aide; Student
Council.

ANGELA P. GIGLIOTTI
Hughes—Business
Band; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Mixed
Choir; Sr. Girls Choir; Majorettes, Cap-
tain.

JOHN GILBERT

RODNEY K. GILLETTE
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; Block U.

JOYCE C. GILOT
Roosevelt—Business
Counselor's Aide; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr.
Red Cross; Soc. Studies.

JOHN A. GLANCY
Seymour—College Prep.
French; Cross Country; Ski Club; Chess
Club.

JUDY GLEBA
Lourdes—College Prep.
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir;
Latin; Student Council; Colgate Semi-
nar; Corridors; Jr. Class Secy.

VALERIE GLENSKI
Kemble—Business
Student Council.

HALYNA GNAP
Kemble—College Prep.
Academician; French; Soc. Studies;
Punchinello; Fine Arts; Colgate Semi-
nar; International; A Cappella, Secy.

GWENDOLYN M. GOLDWIRE
Kernan—Business
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr.
Mixed Choir; Sr. Girls Choir.

JUNE GOODMAN
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Science; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr.
Red Cross; Student Council; Puchi-
nello; Art Club, Treas.

DANIEL J. GORCZYNSKI
Holy Trinity—Tech. Mach.
J.V. Football; Var. Football.

HERBERT J. GORDON
Hughes—College Prep.
Dunham, Pres.; French, Pres.; National
Honor, Pres.; Key Club, Historian;
Math; German; Punchinello; Quill &
Scroll; Student Council; Colgate Semi-
nar; Corridors; International; Golf; Soc.
Studies.

BARBARA GORNY
Holy Trinity—Business
Soph. Class Secy.; Jr. Red Cross; Moni-
tor; Soc. Studies; Cheerleader.

SYLVIA GOTTUSO
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Counselor's Aide; French;
Frosh Girls Choir; German; National
Honor; Soc. Studies; International; Art
Club; Corridors.

ELIZABETH GOZY

LINDA GRASSO
Seymour—Business
Jr. Mixed Choir; Soc. Studies; Student
Council.

BERNARD GRAVES
Schuyler—College Prep.
Soc. Studies; Art Club.

CLASSIE GRAY
Kernan—Business

DENNIS GREGORY

JOHN GROTEVANT
Kernan—Ind. Arts
Band.

PATRICIA GROTEVANT
Roosevelt—College Prep.
French; FTA; Punchinello; Soc. Studies;
Thrift.

BARBARA GUMINAK
Roosevelt—Business
Student Council.

JEAN GWIZDALA
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; FTA; Monitor; National
Honor; Soc. Studies; Spanish; Colgate
Seminar; Corr. Rep.

JOANNE GZYMANSKI

TERRI HAHN
Hughes—General

JOHN HALE
Seymour—College Prep.
German; Math; Colgate Seminar; Future
Physicians; J.V. Bowling.

ROBERT HALL

KEITH HAMLIN
St. Mary's—Business
Soc. Studies.

KEVIN HAMLIN
St. Mary's—Business
Soc. Studies

NORMA HANAUER
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician, Activities Ed.; Fine Arts,
Secy.; A Cappella, Treas.; French; Frosh
Girls Choir; National Honor; Quill &
Scroll; Soc. Studies; Sr. Girls Choir.

DANIEL HANDZEL
Kernan—Machine

SIDNEY HANNA
Lourdes—Ind. Arts

DEBORAH L. HARRINGTON
Roosevelt—College Prep.
French; Punchinello; Soc. Studies; Ski
Club.

ROBERT HARRIS
Kernan—College Prep.
National Honor; Key Club, Vice-Pres.

JOHN HARTNETT

DAVID HATHAWAY
Seymour—Business

MARK HAVEN
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Math;
Punchinello; Science; Student Council;
Fine Arts; International; Booster Club;
Current Events Club; Future Physicians;
Ski Club.

DORIS HENRY
Kernan—College Prep.
Academician; Acad. Rep.; Frosh Girls
Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross;
Soc. Studies.

NESTOR HERBOWY
Kernan—College Prep.
Ac. Obs. Rep.; Block U; Orchestra, Lib.
& Pres.; Sr. Class Pres.; Jr. Red Cross;
Key Club; Latin; Soc. Studies; Student
Council; Colgate Seminar.

THOMAS HICKEY

GEORGE HILER
Roosevelt—College Prep.
German.

BERNICE HILL
Kernan—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; French; Future Nurses; Soc.
Studies; International.

LILLIAN HILL
Kernan—College Prep.
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir;
Punchinello; Student Council; Spanish;
International.

GILBERT HOFFMAN
Kemble—College Prep.
German; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies.

DORAN HOLLAND
Hughes—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Frosh Girls Choir; Sr. Girls
Choir; Monitor.

MARSHA HOLLIS
Hughes—General
Band; Jr. Mixed, Frosh & Sr. Girls
Choir.

DONNA HOLT

EDWARD HORVATH
Kemble—Business
Var. Basketball.

VERONICA HOSKING

DIANE HOVISH
St. Mary's—General
Jr. Red Cross; Science; Soc. Studies.

RICHARD HOVISH
Kernan—Business
A Cappella; Jr. Mixed Choir; Student
Council; Thrift.

EVELYN HOWE
Seymour—College Prep.
Academician, Art Ed.; Art, Lib.; Pun-
chinello; Corr. Rep.

JACQUELINE HOWLETT
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
Latin; Art Club; Future Physicians

MARY HUBBARD
Hughes—Business
Band; Jr. Mixed Choir; Future Nurses.

CYNTHIA HUGHES
A Cappella; Girls Choir; Latin; Frosh
Girls Choir.

EARLEAN HUNT
Kernan—Business
Sr. Girls Choir; Art Club.

WILLIAM HUGHES
Kernan—College Prep.
French; Soc. Studies.

CHRISTINE R. JACKSINA
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
French; Monitor; Soc. Studies; Ski Club;
International.

ALBERT C. JACKSON
Brandegee—Business
Band; Var. Cross Country; J.V. Base-
ball; Business.

ROBERT M. JACKSON
Kemble—College Prep.
French; Jr. Red Cross; Var. Bowling.

FRANCIS JACOBS

JOHN V. JANKIEWICZ
Kernan—College Prep.
Block U; French; Soc. Studies.

LARRY M. JENNINGS
Hughes—Business

JOSEPH JOHN
Kernan—Ind. Arts
Student Council.

MARY JOHNSON
Kernan—General
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Stu-
dent Council.

PATRICIA ANN JOHNSON
Kernan—General
Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Moni-
tor.

SANDY L. JOHNSON
Seymour—Business
Soc. Studies; Student Council; Booster
Club.

GLORIA A. JONES
Conkling—Business
Acad. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross.

KAREN L. JONES
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Jr. Mixed Choir; Soph. & Jr.
Girls Choir.

RAY H. JONES
Kernan—College Prep.
Block U; Var. Football; Baseball; Wres-
tling.

RICHARD JONES

RUTH A. JONES
Roosevelt—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; GAA;
Jr. Mixed Choir; Student Council.

SANDRA L. JONES
Roosevelt—Business
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Business.

STEVEN W. JONES
Kemble—Business
Key Club; Soc. Studies; Frosh. Basket-
ball.

TERRY JONES

THOMAS G. JONES
Kemble—General
German.

JAMES ROBERT JORDAN
Alabama—College Prep.

JEANETTE M. JORY
Kemble—Business
Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies.

KATHLEEN JOSEPH
Hughes—College Prep.
Jr. Red Cross; Monitor; Science; Soc.
Studies.

RICHARD JOYCE

JOHN J. JUIDICIANI
Seymour—General
French; Math; Monitor; Punchinello;
Science; Soc. Studies; Art Club.

PHILIP A. JULIAN
Roosevelt—College Prep.

WALTER JURCZYSZYN
Kernan—Ind. Arts
Carpentry.

DONNA MARIE JWEID
Blessed Sacrament—Business
Soc. Studies; Student Council.

GARY M. KAIN
Kernan—College Prep.
French; Latin; Monitor; Soc. Studies.

JAMES A. KALLIES
Lourdes—General
Jr. Red Cross; Carpentry; Soc. Studies.

BARBARA J. KAMINSKI
Kernan—General
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Soc.
Studies; Art Club; Student Council.

JUDITH A. KAPPEL
Hughes—General
French; International.

VERONICA KEISER

JOHN P. KELLY
Remsen Central—Tech. Mach.
Soc. Studies.

LEONARD F. KELLY
Kemble—College Prep.
German; Math; Jr. Red Cross; Punchinello; Student Council.

PATRICIA J. KELLY
Kemble—Business
Acad. Rep.; Latin; Student Council; Corr. Rep.

MICHAEL F. KELSEY
Kernan—General
Aviation; Carpentry; Band; Frosh Boys Choir; German; Jr. Choir.

DAVID KETCHIFF
Hughes—College Prep.
German; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Colgate Seminar; Booster Club.

RONALD W. KISTNER
Kernan—General
Science; Ski Club.

CHARLES H. KLEIN
Kemble—Business
Carpentry; Jr. Mixed Choir; Soc. Studies; Spanish.

JOSEPH A. KLEIN
Kemble—Business
Student Council; Corr. Rep.

PATRICIA A. KNIGHT
Sharon High—Business
Jr. Red Cross.

KENNETH P. KNOBLOCH
Seymour—College Prep.
Latin; Soc. Studies.

SHARON A. KNOPKA
Kernan—Business
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Sr. Girls Choir; Thrift.

SUZANNE M. KNOPKA
Kernan—Business
Jr. Mixed Choir.

KARLENE M. KOCHANOWSKI
Kernan—Business
Corridors; Student Council.

PETER L. KOGUT
St. Mary's—College Prep.
Key Club, Secy.; National Honor; Punchinello; Student Council, Pres.

JOSEPH J. KOKOSZKI
Kernan—College Prep.
Ac. Obs. Rep.; Key Club; Latin; Punchinello; Science; Soc. Studies; Student Council; Jr. Class Treas.

JOYCE C. KULA
de Sales—Business

SANDRA Q. KOPEC
St. Patrick's—Business
Student Council; Thrift.

SUSAN T. KOPIE
Seymour—Business
Cheerleader; Art Club.

MADELINE KORNBLUTH
Kemble—College Prep.
Academician; Counselor's Aide; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Student Council; Spanish; Booster Club, Vice-Pres. & Secy.; Corridors; Colgate Seminar; Corr. Rep.

HELEN E. KOSALSKI
Newark—General
GAA; Art Club; Majorettes, Secy. & Co-Captain; Booster Club.

ROSALIA KOSAR
Kernan—College Prep.
French; German; Jr. Red Cross; Math; Punchinello; Student Council; Booster Club; Colgate Seminar.

WALLY KOSTENSKO

GARY A. KOVACS
Kernan—Auto Mech.

JANINE C. KRECIDLO
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
A Cappella; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies.

GERALD K. KREIMEYER
de Sales—Business
Student Council.

ADRIENNE G. KROLL
Kemble—College Prep.
A Cappella; French; FTA; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Student Council; Thrift.

WALTER S. KRZEMIEN
Seymour—Carpentry
Carpentry.

JOHN KUNKEL
Kemble—Business
A Cappella; Frosh Boys Choir; Jr. Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Soc. Studies; Art Club; Corridors.

BRIAN M. KUPIEC
Kemble—College Prep.
Latin; Punchinello.

NANCY C. KUPINSKI
Seymour—College Prep.
French; Frosh Girls Choir; FTA; Latin; Punchinello; Science; Student Council; Art Club.

PETER P. KURGON
Kernan—Elec.

PATRICIA M. KUROSKE
Kemble—Business
Academician; Acad. Rep.

JAMES A. KUZNIAR
Seymour—General
Block U.

MICHELE A. LACOLLA
Kemble—General
Art Club.

ANTHONY J. LAMANDIA
Kemble—Tech. Mach.
Aviation.

JAMES LANDERS
Kemble—College Prep.

CAROL A. LAPE
Kernan—Business

ALLEN L. LARGE
Seymour—College Prep.
Key Club; Latin; Punchinello; Ski Club; J.V. Football.

DAVID B. LAUREY
Hughes—General

JOHN F. LEACH
Roosevelt—Bldg. Const.

RONALD S. LEBIEDNIK
St. Joseph's—Bldg. Const.

ROBERT L. LEE
Kernan—Business
Var. Basketball; Var. Football; Track.

DONALD L. LEO
Hughes—College Prep.
Soc. Studies.

PATRICIA LEOGRANDE

MICHAEL LEPCIO

JOSEPH E. LEUTHAUSER
Roosevelt—Ind. Arts

MICHAEL J. LEWIS
Notre Dame—College Prep.

JOSEPH B. LIS
Kemble—Art
Corr. Rep.

ROBERT LIS

MARY R. LISOWSKI
Holy Trinity—Business
Academician; Acad. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; AFS; Business.

TERRY D. LOGAN
Kernan—College Prep.
A Cappella; French; Punchinello; Student Council.

CAROL LO PARCO

DARLENE M. LOREK
Holy Trinity—Business
Soc. Studies.

THOMAS L. LOUGHLIN, JR.
Hughes—College Prep.
A Cappella; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Soc. Studies; Student Council; Thrift; Booster Club; Var. Bowling, Captain.

ANNETTE LUBOCHINSKI

DEAN W. LUCAS
Kemble—Auto Mech.

ELIZABETH LUCZKO

WILLIAM J. LULEY
de Sales—College Prep.

DOUGLAS R. LUPINO
de Sales—General

MARY B. LUSKY
UCA—Business
Punchinello; Quill & Scroll; Corridors.

JUDITH A. LUST
Kernan—College Prep.
German; Thrift; Science; Soc. Studies.

MARY L. MacKINNON
Hughes—College Prep.
Booster Club; Corr. Rep.; Jr. Mixed Choir; Student Council.

VIVIAN MacMULLEN
Roosevelt—Business
Academician; Business; International; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies, Secy. & Treas.

MARGARET A. MADDOX
Kernan—Business
GAA; Jr. Mixed Choir; Business.

MICHAEL P. MADORE
Kernan—General
Booster Club.

SANDRA A. MAGGIO
St. Patrick's—Business
Jr. Red Cross; Booster Club.

JOHN F. MAGGIOLINO
Roosevelt—Elec.
Band.

ROBERT W. MAHANNA
Kernan—Business
Student Council.

RONALD J. MAJCAK
Notre Dame—College Prep.
Jr. Mixed Choir.

SHARON A. MALECKI
Kemble—College Prep.
Corr. Rep.; Colgate Seminar; FTA,
Pres.; Math, Sec. & Vice-Pres.; Soc.
Studies; Spanish, Secy.; Student Council.

JOSEPH P. MALINE
Lourdes—College Prep.
French.

JOHN C. MALLOZZI
Seymour—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Boys Choir; Jr.
Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Soc.
Studies; Spanish; J.V. Baseball.

MARIE S. MANCINO
Roosevelt—General
Future Nurses; Science; Art Club.

DAVID B. MARCHEFKA
Kernan—College Prep.
Block U; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Soc.
Studies.

RICHARD E. MARION
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
Latin.

ROBERT P. MARION
Holy Trinity—Ind. Mach.

MICHAEL W. MARKIS
Kemble—Elec.
Soc. Studies.

GENEVIEVE MARKS
Kernan—Business
Ac. Obs. Rep.; GAA; National Honor;
Business, Secy.; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Stud-
ies; Student Council; Ski Club; Sr. Class
Secy.; Booster Club, Secy.; J.V. Cheer-
leader.

WILLIAM A. MARKS
Hughes—College Prep.
Band; Block U; Key Club; Quill &
Scroll; Corridors, Sports Ed., Ed-in-
Chief; Frosh Football; Frosh Basketball;
Var. Cross-Country, Captain; Var. Track.

JOEL L. MARMELESTEIN
Roosevelt—College Prep.
A Cappella; Dunham; Key Club; Latin,
Vice-Pres.; Punchinello; Soc. Studies.

MARK P. MARRIOTT
Brandegge—Business
Monitor; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Art
Club; Bowling.

DENNIS MARTIN

MARK J. MASCARO
Notre Dame—College Prep.
Student Council.

RICHARD A. MASON
Hughes—College Prep.
German; Latin; Soc. Studies; Student
Council.

KAMLEH S. MASSOUD
St. Mary's—Business
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; Frosh Girls
Choir; Math; Soc. Studies; Student
Council; Booster Club.

MARGARET M. MASTROGIOVANNI
Kernan—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Spanish; Art Club; Thrift.

WILLIAM H. MATHERS
Kernan—College Prep.
Frosh Boys Choir.

ALINA MATLOSZ
Poland—College Prep.
Science; Soc. Studies; Fine Arts.

DONNA MAZUROWSKI
Kernan—General
FTA, Secy.; Ac. Obs. Rep.

NANCY C. MAZZA
Kemble—College Prep.
Math; Soc. Studies; Jr. Red Cross.

THOMAS G. MCCARTHY
Brandegge—College Prep.
Academician, Associate Ed.; Spanish;
Quill & Scroll; Soc. Studies; Student Coun-
cil; Colgate Seminar; Jr. Class Pres.

CLARA MCKENZIE
Kernan—College Prep.
A Cappella; Jr. Red Cross.

WILLIAM M. McMYLER
Lourdes—Ind. Arts
Block U.

DANIEL E. MCSHEA
Kemble—College Prep.
French; Soc. Studies.

WILLIAM A. MEYERS
Kernan—College Prep.
French; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Soc. Stud-
ies.

MARTHA J. MIEKAM
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Future Nurses; Jr. Red Cross; Punchi-
nello; Soc. Studies; Ski Club; Booster
Club; Swimming; Track.

CONSTANCE J. MIERZWA
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
Academician; Ac. Obs.; Ac. Obs. Rep.;
Counselor's Aide; FTA; German; Jr.
Red Cross; Latin; Math; Monitor; Na-
tional Honor, Vice-Pres.; Punchinello;
Soc. Studies; Student Council; Booster
Club; Corridors; Corr. Rep.; Art Club;
International; Colgate Seminar.

ELLIS C. MILLER
Kernan—Business

RICHARD C. MILLER
Acad. Rep.; German; National Honor;
Colgate Seminar.

CHRISTINE E. MNICHOWSKI
Kernan—College Prep.
Ac. Obs. Rep.; FTA; German; Jr. Red
Cross; Soc. Studies; Student Council;
Fine Arts; International, Vice-Pres.

JANE C. MNICHOWSKI
Kernan—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; FTA; Ger-
man; Jr. Red Cross; Fine Arts; Interna-
tional.

MARYELLEN MOLINEUX
de Sales—College Prep.
Art, Bulletin Ed.; Thrift.

CAMILLE R. MONTROSE
Academician, Sr. Class Ed.; Frosh Girls
Choir; FTA; German; Jr. Red Cross;
Latin; Quill & Scroll; Colgate Seminar;
International; Booster Club.

OWEN R. MOONEY
Kemble—College Prep.
Band; Orchestra.

GRANT W. MOORE
Seymour—Business
Band; French; Booster Club.

KEVIN R. MOORE
Kernan—College Prep.
German; Jr. Red Cross; Key Club; Soc.
Studies; Science; Student Council; Var.
Baseball.

PATRICK MOOREHEAD

KATHLEEN M. MOOTZ
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Future Nurses; German;
Latin; Punchinello; Student Council; Sr.
Class Vice-Pres.

ANDREW N. MORSE
Seymour—College Prep.
Soc. Studies; Student Council.

MARILYN M. MUCURIO
Roosevelt—Business
Student Council; Thrift.

EDWARD MULCHY

TERRY T. MULLINS
Lourdes—College Prep.
French.

ELEANOR R. MURACA
Kemble—Business
Thrift.

CYNTHIA MUSA
Seymour—College Prep.
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Red Cross.

CYNTHIA RAE MYERS
Kernan—College Prep.
A Cappella; French; Booster Club; AFS;
Colgate Seminar; Frosh Girls Choir;
German; Jr. Mixed Choir; Soc. Studies;
Student Council.

KURT R. MYERS
Roosevelt—College Prep.
German; Soc. Studies; Art Club; Ski
Club.

PATRICIA L. NICHOLAS
Seymour—College Prep.
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr.
Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Sr. Girls Choir.

DONNA M. NICHOLSON
UCA—Business
Monitor.

THERESA A. NOWAK
Kernan—College Prep.
Ac. Obs. Rep.; Frosh Girls Choir; FTA;
Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red Cross; Booster
Club; Soc. Studies; Student Council;
Spanish; International.

ELIZABETH M. NUCCIO
Kemble—Business

MARLA C. OBERMAN
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Spanish.

MAXINE A. OCZKOWSKI
Holy Trinity—Business
Academician; Art Club.

THOMAS P. O'DONNELL
Seymour—College Prep.
Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Art Club.

CATHY M. OEINCK
Sacred Heart—Business
Academician, Bus. Mgr.; Acad. Rep.;
Frosh Girls Choir; Soc. Studies; Art
Club; Business.

MARTIN G. O'HARA
Kernan—General
J.V. Football; Ski Club.

MARA A. OLIN
Schuyler Dist. #7—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Na-
tional Honor; Soc. Studies.

ANN ORLOWSKI

KATHLEEN G. ORR
Kernan—General
Future Nurses; Jr. Mixed Choir.

MARLENE B. PALMIERI
Kemble—Business
GAA; Monitor; Student Council.

STANLEY J. PANASIEWICZ
Kemble—College Prep.
Aviation; German; Math; Science; Soc.
Studies.

MARJORIE A. PAPWORTH
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician; Acad. Rep.; Frosh Girls
Choir; Student Council; Corr. Rep.;
Colgate Seminar; Band, Pres. & Secy.

WALTER J. PARZYCH
Kernan—College Prep.

PATRICIA A. PATTERSON
Brandegge—Business

ROBERT PAWLINGS

FREDERICK J. PAWLOSKI
Kemble—College Prep.
German; Soc. Studies; Thrift.

DAVID A. PEARSON
Kemble—Bldg. Const.
Carpentry; Soc. Studies; Student Council.

SHELLY PENTO
Kemble—Business
Monitor; Thrift.

ELAINE A. PEREIRA
Seymour—College Prep.

BRUCE R. PERKINS
de Sales—College Prep.

KRISTA PERRY
Seymour—College Prep.
French; Latin; Math; Science; Soc. Stud-
ies; Student Council.

LINDA PERRY

VICTOR R. PERUN
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
Frosh Boys Choir; Latin; Math; Science;
Soc. Studies.

LINDA L. PETERPAUL
Kernan—Business
Booster Club; Art Club.

TILLMON J. PETERSON
Attucks High—College Prep.
Var. Wrestling.

WILLIAM J. PHILLIPS
Seymour—College Prep.

DONALD F. PIANKA
Kernan—Elec.

DREW F. PIASCHYK
Hughes—College Prep.
Dunham; French; Jr. Red Cross; Latin;
Soc. Studies; Student Council; Chess;
Corridors; International; Punchinello,
Pres.; Future Physicians.

CAROL J. PIECHOWICZ
Roosevelt—Homemaking
Jr. Red Cross; Student Council.

SANDY V. PILNICKI
Kernan—Business
Frosh Girls Choir; Soph., Jr. & Sr.
Girls Choirs.

JACQUELINE M. PIPER
Kernan—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; French; Na-
tional Honor; Soc. Studies; Student
Council; Bowling; Corr. Rep.; Colgate
Seminar; Math, Vice-Pres.

JOHN J. PLISKA
Holy Trinity—Elec.
Science; Soc. Studies.

RONALD F. POGAR
Seymour—Bldg. Const.

LESLIE A. POLAK
Kernan—Business
Jr. Mixed Choir; Thrift; Business.

MICHAEL S. POLIKOWSKI
Amsterdam—College Prep.
German.

WILLIAM H. POLINSKI
Kemble—College Prep.
Var. Bowling.

WILHELMINA D. PORTER
de Sales—College Prep.
Monitor; Student Council.

LINDA M. POTACZALA
de Sales—Business
Soc. Studies; International; National
Honor.

JOHN P. POUPART
Notre Dame—College Prep.

BONNIE POWERS
Sauquoit Valley—Homemaking

DAVID PRENDERGAST
Lourdes—College Prep.
Monitor; Soc. Studies.

MARGE PRESCOTT

JACQUELINE L. PRYMAS
Kernan—College Prep.
Ac. Obs. Rep.; Frosh Girls Choir; FTA;
Jr. Mixed Choir; Math; Science; Soc.
Studies; Student Council; Spanish.

JOHN R. PULCINI

JOSEPH PULEO
Kernan—General

JEANNE E. PURVIS
Kemble—College Prep.

DARYL J. QUINN
Seymour—College Prep.
German; Soc. Studies.

WALTER RABARSKY
Kernan—College Prep.
German; Math; Soc. Studies; Track.

SHEILA RACHUBKA
Kernan—College Prep.

RONALD M. RADLEY
Seymour—College Prep.
Latin; Math; Science; Soc. Studies.

MICHAEL RALKO
Kernan—College Prep.
German.

RICHARD W. RANDALL
Kernan—College Prep.
Block U; Jr. Red Cross; Monitor; Var.
Football, Co-captain.

THERESA M. RANDAZZO
Hughes—Business

JAMES RANNEY
Seymour—College Prep.

GAIL P. RANSOM
Seymour—Business
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir.

JOHN M. RAYMER
Seymour—College Prep.
Latin; Math; French; J.V. Baseball.

WILLIAM D. REARDON
Kernan—College Prep.
Var. Golf.

LINDA REED
Hughes—Business
Band; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Red Cross;
Sr. Girls Choir.

PATRICIA J. REGAN
Roosevelt—Business
Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Student
Council.

FREDERICK W. REMBETSKI
Academician; Latin.

WILLIAM T. REMIZOWSKI
Kemble—College Prep.
Band; German; Math; Soc. Studies; J.V.
Basketball; Colgate Seminar.

LOIS A. REMORE
Roosevelt—Business
Band; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Red Cross.

D. CARTER REUL
Hughes—College Prep.
Band; Block U; Counselor's Aide; Latin;
Math; Monitors, Chairman; Science;
Soc. Studies; Colgate Seminar; Ski Club,
Pres.; Var. Tennis, Captain; Student
Council, Sergeant-at-Arms.

KENNETH RHODA
Roosevelt—College Prep.
German; Monitor; Soc. Studies.

CANDACE RICHARDS

JEFFREY RIELLY
Lourdes—Business

MICHAEL R. RIGGLES
Kemble—College Prep.

MARTHA G. RISLEY
Hughes—College Prep.
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Girls Choir; Jr.
Mixed Choir; Latin; Science; Soc. Stud-
ies.

SHARON RITTENHOUSE
Roosevelt—Business
Band; Frosh Girls Choir.

JACQUELYNN A. RIZZO
Kemble—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; Counselor's
Aide; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Orchestra,
Vice-Pres. & Lib.; Punchinello; Soc.
Studies; Spanish; Booster Club; Corr.
Rep.; Corridors, Associate Ed.

MARILYN A. ROBERTA
Kemble—College Prep.
Jr. Red Cross; French; Soc. Studies; Stu-
dent Council; Booster Club.

CAROL A. ROBERTS
Kemble—Business
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; Jr. Red
Cross; Soc. Studies; Student Council;
Thrift; Booster Club, Treas. & Pres.

SHARON K. ROBERTS
Kernan—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Soc. Studies; Student Coun-
cil; Spanish.

RICHARD C. ROBINSON
Kemble—Machine

RICHARD M. ROGALSKI
Conkling—Aviation
Aviation.

MAUREEN E. ROONEY
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Counselor's Aide; French;
German; Math; Punchinello, Treas.;
Soc. Studies; Student Council; Future
Physicians, Vice-Pres. & Pres.; Colgate
Seminar.

TERRY J. ROONEY
Scymour—Bldg. Const.
Carpentry.

JOHN D. ROTH
Hughes—General
Var. Track.

NICK J. ROVOU
Brandegge—Art
Art Club.

ROBERT M. ROWLANDS
Sacred Heart—Ind. Arts

MARTIN T. ROZANSKI
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
French; Jr. Red Cross; Soc. Studies; Stu-
dent Council; Ski Club.

SUZANNE J. RUDNICK
Hughes—College Prep.
A Cappella, Rec. Secy.; Dunham; Frosh
Girls Choir; German, Secy. & Pres.; Jr.
Choir; Jr. Red Cross, Vice-Pres. & Pres.;
National Honor; Punchinello, Vice-Pres.;
Student Council; Fine Arts; Vice-Pres.;
Chess Club, Secy.; Corridors; Interna-
tional; Colgate Seminar.

KENNETH A. RUSAW
Kernan—General

PATRICK J. RYAN
Kernan—Tech. Mach.

GARY T. SAINSBURY
Kemble—Business

CAROL J. SAMPSON
Johnstown High—College Prep.
Future Nurses; Orchestra; Business; In-
ternational.

DIEDRE L. SANBORN
Hughes—College Prep.
Future Nurses; German; Jr. Red Cross;
Student Council; International.

GAIL S. SANDERSON
Kemble—College Prep.
French; FTA; Jr. Red Cross; Student
Council.

FREDERICK A. SANGER
Kernan—Business
Acad. Rep.; A Cappella; Frosh Boys
Choir; Jr. Mixed Choir; Soc. Studies; Ski
Club.

SAM A. SAPONARO
Kemble—General

MARTIN L. SARCINELLO
Seymour—College Prep.
French; Latin; Soc. Studies; Student
Council.

GERALDINE SARDINA
Proctor—General

SHARON SAUNDER

APRIL J. SAUTER
Hughes—General
Frosh Girls Choir; Sr. Girls Choir;
Bowling.

PAULETTE M. SBARRA
Seymour—Business
Majorettes.

JOHN W. SCHAFER
Notre Dame—College Prep.
Block U; Soc. Studies; Student Council;
Thrift.

JOAN SHECTER
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician, Copy Ed.; Counselor's
Aide; French; Jr. Red Cross; Punchi-
nello; Student Council; Colgate Seminar;
International; Future Physicians; FTA,
Rec. Secy.

JOHN SCHIFFER

KURT W. SCHOLL
Hughes—College Prep.
German; Science; Soc. Studies; Student
Council.

LORRAINE G. SCHRAFT
Roosevelt—Homemaking
Band.

SANFORD SCHWARTZ
Oneida Jr. High—College Prep.
Academician; French; German; National
Honor; Math, Pres.; Key Club, Pres.;
Punchinello; Social Studies, Secy.; Stu-
dent Council; International; Future
Physicians; Colgate Seminar; Corridors.

MICHAEL SENKO
Kernan—General
Art Club.

ELLEN SENOR
Hughes—College Prep.
Dunham, Secy.; French; Monitor; Na-
tional Honor; Soc. Studies; Student
Council, Vice-Pres.; International.

GEORGIA M. SHACKLEFORD
Kernan—Business
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Red Cross.

RICHARD SHEA
Kemble—College Prep.
A Cappella; Jr. Mixed Choir; Jr. Red
Cross; Science; Soc. Studies; Spanish;
J.V. Football.

WILLIAM SHELTON
Kernan—College Prep.

BERNARD L. SHELTON
Brandegge—General
J.V. Basketball.

ALAN SHERLINE
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Ski Club.

GARY SHINS

JOHN SIMMONS
Kernan—College Prep.
French; Student Council.

KATHLEEN SIMMONS
Hughes—College Prep.
A Cappella; French; GAA; Punchinello;
Soc. Studies; Senior Girls Choir; Cheer-
leader; Booster Club; Colgate Seminar.

CAROL SIMPSON
Kernan—Business
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr.
Mixed Choir; Punchinello; Colgate Sem-
inar.

PATRICK J. SLANEY
Montreal—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Dunham; French; German;
Key Club, Sr. Director; Math; National
Honor; Punchinello; Science; Student
Council.

PATRICIA A. SMITH
Kernan—Business
Acad. Rep.; Ac. Obs. Rep.; Future
Nurses; GAA; Spanish; Thrift; Business;
Swimming; Bowling.

REBECCA E. SMITH
Hughes—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; German;
Jr. Mixed Choir.

LYDIA SMOLEY
Kemble—General
Student Council.

ERIC J. SOKOLOWSKI
St. Patrick's—Business

SHARON B. SONDERS
New Hartford—College Prep.
Ac. Obs. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross; Science;
Soc. Studies; Spanish; Corr. Rep.; Art
Club.

GEORGE R. SORNBERGER
Hughes—College Prep.
Academician; Band; Jr. Red Cross;
Math; Monitor; Orchestra; Soc. Studies;
Student Council; Spanish; Colgate Sem-
inar.

SHIRLEY SPERBECK

MATHEW A. STACHELSKI
Kernan—Tech. Mach.

ZDZISLAW A. STANKIEWICZ
Holy Trinity—Bldg. Const.
Carpentry.

JOHN STANEK

LINDA L. STARZEK
Hughes—Business

OTHMAR STEIN
Montreal—General
Ac. Obs. Rep.; French; Jr. Red Cross;
Ski Club; Dunham.

ROBERT E. STEINHORST
Hughes—College Prep.
Block U; German; Key Club; National
Honor; Student Council; Soc. Studies;
J.V. Football; Var. Football; Var.
Track; Ski Club.

RONALD STEVENS

DORIS M. STODDARD
St. Mary's—Business
Academician; Acad. Rep.; Art Club.

LINDA L. STROBECK
Whitesboro—Business

JEFFREY H. STROSBERG
Roosevelt—College Prep.
German; Jr. Red Cross; Key Club;
Math; National Honor; Soc. Studies;
Fine Arts; Colgate Seminar; Projection
Team.

FELICIA L. STURR
Kemble—College Prep.
Thrift.

PATRICIA L. SULLIVAN
Illinois—College Prep.
Band; German; National Honor; Orches-
tra; Punchinello; Science; Soc. Studies;
Colgate Seminar; Thrift; Future Physi-
cians; International; Corridors.

CAROL SURACE
Kemble—Business
Monitor; Art Club.

DONNA S. SWALD
Kemble—General
International; Corr. Rep.

MICHAEL L. SWEENEY
Lourdes—Business
J.V. & Var. Baseball; J.V. & Var. Basket-
ball.

NICHOLA A. SWENSZKOWSKI
Kernan—Business
French; Jr. Red Cross.

THOMAS N. SWENSZKOWSKI
Kernan—College Prep.
Band; German; Orchestra; Student
Council.

EDWARD J. SWIENTON
Seymour—Business

VIOLETTA I. SWIRSKI
Conkling—Business
French; German; Jr. Choir; Art Club;
Booster Club; Corr. Rep.

YVONNE SYKES

CHRISTINE C. SZCZERBA
Holy Trinity—College Prep.
French.

REGINA M. SZEPIETOWSKI
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Counselor's Aide; Soc. Studies; Spanish.

JEFFREY F. SZOT
Seymour—College Prep.

JOANNE C. SZYMANSKI
St. Stanislaus—Business
Art Club.

ELEANOR M. TABOR
Kernan—General
Academician; Acad. Rep.; Counselor's
Aide; Frosh Girls Choir; GAA, Pres.;
Thrift; Sr. Girls Choir; Var. Cheer-
leader; Tennis; Volleyball; Swimming;
Basketball; Golf; Badminton.

RANDY TACZYNSKI
Seymour—College Prep.
Jr. Mixed Choir; Soc. Studies.

DIANE TALENTO

ANTHONY TALERICO

SUSAN G. TALLMAN
Hughes—College Prep.
Ac. Obs. Rep.; Counselor's Aide; Sci-
ence; Jr. Red Cross; Punchinello; Stu-
dent Council; Booster Club; Corr. Rep.;
Thrift.

MINNIE M. TANOORY
Seymour—Business
Business.

SHARON F. TARKOWSKI
Kernan—Business
Acad. Rep.; National Honor.

INGRID TARWERDI
Roosevelt—College Prep.
A Cappella; German; Jr. Mixed Choir;
Math; Soc. Studies; Colgate Seminar;
Latin, Secy.

WILLIAM F. TAYLOR
Roosevelt—College Prep.

ELAINE P. TEMME
Roosevelt—Business
Acad. Rep.; Monitor; National Honor;
Soc. Studies.

EDWARD A. TEMPLE
Kernan—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Boys Choir.

GLADYS A. THOMAS
Millville High—College Prep.
Spanish; Art Club; International.

PETER M. THOMAS
Roosevelt—College Prep.

MARGARET A. THOMPSON
Hughes—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Latin; Science; Spanish;
Booster Club; Corr. Rep.; Colgate Semi-
nar.

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Kernan—College Prep.
Var. Golf.

JOSEPH TOMASELLI

DAWNA L. TRAVIS
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A Cappella; German; Jr. Choir; Jr.
Mixed Choir; Latin; Math; Soc. Studies;
Student Council; Colgate Seminar.

PAUL H. TROMPCZYNSKI
Kernan—Business
German; Math; Soc. Studies.

CAROL J. TRZCINSKI
Kemble—Business
Jr. Mixed Choir; Soph & Jr. Girls
Choirs; Art Club.

SHEILA L. TULLAR
Kernan—Business
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Jr. & Sr. Girls Choirs; Fine Arts.

JOHN VALENTI

KENNETH VALZ

MARY ANNE VATALARO
Kernan—General
Acad. Rep.; Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Red
Cross.

MARIE VEITCH
Seymour—Business
Soc. Studies; Business.

THERESA R. VIGGIANO
Seymour—Business
Frosh Girls Choir; Jr. Girls Choir;
Booster Club.

GARY W. VILLENEUVE
Seymour—College Prep.
French; Soc. Studies.

LINDA WALKER

TIMOTHY WALKER
Seymour—Bldg. Const.

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National Honor; Punchinello; Student
Council; Colgate Seminar; Punchinello,
Corr. Secy.

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Notre Dame—Business

EDWARD M. WASHBURN
Kernan—General

SHEILA J. WASHINGTON
Kernan—Business
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Girls Choir; Cheerleader; Business, Vice-
Pres.

WALTER L. WASHINGTON
Kernan—Elec.

ROBERT E. WASKIEWICZ
St. Joseph's—Business

JOHN H. WATSON
Hughes—College Prep.
Dunham; French; Key Club; Math;
Punchinello; Science; Soc. Studies; Stu-
dent Council.

RANDOLF WEIR

BETH S. WEISS
Hughes—College Prep.
Dunham, Treas.; French; Latin; Math;
Soc. Studies; Thrift; Colgate Seminar.

CAROLE A. WEISSE
Hughes—College Prep.
A Cappella; Frosh Girls Choir; Latin;
Soc. Studies; Sr. Girls Choir.

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Georgia—College Prep.
Block U; Key Club; Soc. Studies; Var.
Football & Basketball.

WILLIAM E. WERESZYNSKI
Hughes—College Prep.

GARY A. WERNER
St. Patrick's—Business
Soc. Studies.

JACQUELINE M. WHEELER
Hughes—College Prep.
French; Punchinello; Soc. Studies; Student Council; Thrift; Colgate Seminar; Sr. Class Treas.

JAMES M. WHITE
Whitesboro—College Prep.
Band; Block U; Dunham; French; Latin; Math; Jr. Red Cross; Science; Soc. Studies.

JOHN C. WHITE
Notre Dame—Business
Block U; Latin.

ROBERT L. WHITE
Roosevelt—College Prep.
Dunham; Latin; Math; Punchinello; Soc. Studies; Spanish.

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Seymour—College Prep.
Acad. Rep.; Jr. Red Cross; Latin; Orchestra; Student Council; Booster Club.

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Kernan—College Prep.
German; Math; Monitor; National Honor; Soc. Studies; Student Council.

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Latin; Math; Soc. Studies; Punchinello.

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Kernan—College Prep.

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Hughes—College Prep.
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Acad. Rep.; Future Nurses, Vice-Pres.; Punchinello, Rec. Secy.

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Kernan—Aviation
Aviation.

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Conkling—College Prep.

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Punchinello; Art Club.

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