MOOD (mood) n. 1. temporary or capricious state of mind in regard to passion or feeling; humor; disposition. 2.pl. fits of morose or sullen behavior; the state of being moody; to have MOODS. 3. obs. anger. see synonyms under FANCY, TEMPER. (OE mod.)
what this book is all about
is to articulate
some very personal experiences
that may have almost universal application
to write about
and picture
and hopes
and dreams
and sadness
and disappointment
and sometimes a child smiles through a window
although outside it's raining.
can any of us understand the mood that we call depression?
the feeling you get when something goes wrong
the team lost, you flunk an important exam, or you
get in trouble with your girl
and right away depression sets in
but where does this feeling come from?
it comes from you . . . a human being
because you exist, emotions exist also
depression can be and usually is the most painful
feeling of all
living with it must be what we strive for
living and dying is all that can be done
depression exists with us all
but we still haven't defined what depression means to
each of us
yet, can anyone hope to?
only attempts can be made in the general direction
what we have is mere conjecture, maybe
a few opinions . . .
as for a definition
not yet
Depression is creativity's most rewarding form.
—unknown
these are the times that try men's souls.

— Thomas Paine
Disappointment/

frustration

you hoped for more
your dreams, wants, needs have been crushed
helplessness, loneliness, leave me alone
you've been let down
who can help you?
no one
you expected the beautiful, the exciting,
the wonderful
but you find yourself in the incredibly true
world
perhaps you failed, yet can this be helped?
disappointment, frustration
these are the things that make our world
after all . . . what can you do when there's nothing
you can do?
daydreams
out the window
rain
unconcern
I don't care
why?
go away
alright
crying to no one
composure
carry on
tomorrow
a walk with you
i could have walked forever
unbelieving in content
a dream ends never
like this one
that one
and one before
it was all the same
but the true feeling that bound
was love . . .
unique
Love / devotion

new love; old love;
two endless parallels that somehow or other cross;
but stay separated.
Loneliness/
/solitude

but sitting here alone is when it always comes to me,
in the candle-flash darkness of complete loneliness;

the feeling of complete breakdown hits you like a wave.

sends you spinning in your memory—
of things past—always past;
never future—maybe present;
only bad things—always worries;
never friendliness—maybe loneliness;
cutting into you—swelling inside of you,
bringing it all to its awful peak.

giving you torment, wishing for someone;
someone in memory,
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—e.e. cummings
sun and brick and rising straight
blot a sun; oblivate.
tower of life,
microcosm.

bleed and sweat and be forsaken
from this race the innocent taken.
saved for heaven,
their minds re-used.

guaranteed a sunny hill
live for it, and iron will,
live reckless,
burn the bridges.

Life/
/ existing
bury me on my face;
for in a little while
everything will be turned upside down
—Diogenes
Dreams/
/ visionary
sometimes you sit here and think,
think to the sky—to what it may be;
what does it cover?
what does it do for anyone but me?

i am one who thinks it as something endless,
endless as possibility;
covers the whole life of the earth,
the crime
the love
the war
the hate

but me . . . .

it does not cover.
i am as free as something that doesn't exist.
that being within me that does not subsist on life alone,

but on me.
... and sometimes a child smiles through a window although outside it's raining.
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’70 Cardinal Notes
presents:
“Moods”
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Fall Brings Action to Mentor
The high point of the 1969-70 football season was the Homecoming weekend made successful by the crushing defeat of the Maple Heights Mustangs. During the Friday afternoon pep assembly, for the upcoming game, 1968 Homecoming Queen Sue Brozina crowned Becky Suomela as queen of the 1969 season. Reigning with Becky was her royal court consisting of Rose Glovitch, Chris Hunsicker, Barbi Phelps, and Pam Phillips. Late afternoon, the Homecoming Parade, consisting of numerous floats representing a variety of school organizations traveled from the Great Lakes Mall to Memorial Stadium.

Queen Becky, her escort Chuck Baxter, the 1969 court and their escorts proudly reigned over the triumphant football game and the Homecoming Dance, Saturday night, which was characterized by the theme "Cards are Kings".
ONE WHALE OF A TEAM!
Present "Stardust"
Prom Theme: Tropicana

A dense jungle paradise of palm trees, tropical birds, and clustered flowers set the mood for Tropicana, the Junior-Senior Prom. The Student Commons area was the center of activity for the cocktail party and dancing provided with music by the Billy Lange Orchestra. An Hawaiian hula dancer performed for dinner entertainment. After the meal, couples danced to the music of The Stream, a rock group.
Sandy Keyerleber Crowned Relays Queen

Mentor captured the championship in the 41st annual Mentor Relays competition. The team broke all previous records in the distance medley, 440 relay, and the two mile run. Mentor placed first in shuttle hurdles, distance medley, 440 relay, mile relay, pole vault, discus, and shot put events.

How does a team become champ? Pride, desire, and persistence are a few of the many qualities necessary.

Reigning over this triumph was Queen Sandy Keyerleber and her royal court of Connie Childs, Shelly Phillips, Connie Robinson, and Nancy Wolfe.
Jim Malik
Senior Class President

Lenore Robinson
Senior Class Vice-President
Margie Taketa
Senior Class Secretary

Besty Oesterle
Senior Class Treasurer
Yes, you HAVE to get your I.D. picture taken.

Cheryl Baker
Gary Baker

Gary Bates
Roger Bancroft

Linda Barcus
Richard Barnett
Kathleen Bartol
Janice Baruzzi
Joyce Ann Batation

Susan Bouchman
Brenda Bean
Robert Beddingerfield
Ronald Beede
Craig Beebe

Daniel Bell
Carolyne Benedict
Robert Bennington
Michael Bezeg
Frank Bickley

Terry Binkley
Jackie Bird
Loretta Blom
Barbara Bual
Rosemary Bobber

seniors 37
Who goes better with what???
See... it melts in your mouth not in your hands.

Larry Crookshanks
Linda Crosby

Craig Cutcliffe
Mark Daniels

Guy Darone
Ronald Daugherty
Gary David
Cheryl Davis
Pamela Davis

Walter Dean
Jeffrey Defisher
Thomas DeMay
Deborah DeSantis
Leslie Deval

Lucia DiCello
Vicky Dickinson
Lloyd Divebiss
John Dobreniecki
Mike Dobreniecki

Marcia Dogger
Keith Domas
John Dornin
Nancy Douglass
Raymond Douglass
Suzanne Downs
Deborah Drake
Martin Dressig
Mark Dressler
Paul Dumanski

Gerald Duncan
Debra Dunn
Carol Dunning
Timothy Eaton
Gary Eberling

Clarence Eggers
Gary Eggers
Sheryl Eguchi
Sandra Eins
Merrilee Elgin

Debra Ellis
Denys Ellis
Michael Engliert
Kathryn Enkler
Debra Eslinger

Terry Essell
Dolores Etchell
Christine Evanchak
Carol Evans
Robert Evans

William Everson
Lynette Faber
Cynthia Fairchild
Jane Fairman
Donna Falkenberg

42 seniors
Deborah Holt
Scott Horton
Michael Horvath
Patricia Hosier
William Howard

Dennis Howard
Christine Hunsicker
Patricia Ingersoll
Jacque Irving
Keith Izett

James Jablonski
Marsha Jackson
Susan Jameson
Linda Janesh
Edward Janikowski

Susan Jarc
Julian Jarrett
Martin Jennings
James Jilek
Ernest Johnson

Gail Johnson
Kathy Johnson

Reginald Johnson
Susan Johnson
Curtis Smith
Deborah Smith

Karen Smith
Linda Smith

Anne Sneison
John Snipec
Beth Sayder
John Southall
Gary Spalding

Greg Spalding
Mary Spuzillo
Laura Spencer
David Sperry
Douglas Spinks

Edward Spinner
Ralph Spg
Vicki Stambliesky
James Stencel
Richard Sternad

Debra Stockhaus
Charles Sumer
Rebecca Suomola
Gary Sutphin
Mark Suynam
Roseanne Swank
Robin Tagliamonte
Margie Taketa
Norman Tandy
Debra Tanner

Ann Taraskiewicz
Joseph Taylor
Ronald Taylor
Wayland Tenkku
Dale Terdan

Deborah Thomas
Edward Thomas

David Toutant
Joseph Toutant

Alan Trevethen
Donna Trevethan

James Tuckey
Bradley Turk
Gail Wintersteen
Beth Wittman

Craig Woof
Mary Ellen Worman

Marlene Yeary
Lucinda Young

Geraldine Zabukovic
Roger Zale

Sherrie Zentmyer
James Ziemak

Charles Zimmers
Tomorrow, Tomorrow, and Tomorrow . . .
Just Think, It’s Already Here.
Rich Man, Poor Man, Beggar Man, Thief,
Back by Popular Demand
LEO COACH
and his band of laughing fools... back for one last home appearance, before heading over to NAM
to entertain the troops overseas.

fri. the 23 8:00-11:00
D.C.T. Jam Session
**Never Say Die**


This year’s football season opened with the team under the tutelage of a new Head Coach, Frank Domokos. Coming from West Geauga, Coach Domokos brought an entirely new offense, created with the intent of making the Mentor Cards a football power for years to come. During the four weeks of summer practice, before the season opener, this offense was given to the players to be learned, to be practiced, to be perfected along with a defense which was to all year give up only 6.7 points a game.

So into the season... opening with state champ Upper Arlington in a game which the Cardinals lost by the score 7-6. Never before did a few millimeters seem so long.

Nine more games followed in which excitement, joy, and misery were to be found. Among those better moments was Mentor’s 68-6 thrashing of Maple Heights on Homecoming Night. The season ended in a successful 7-3 record.

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70 football
Respectable
The 1969 Sophomore football team, undefeated in their league, established their reputation as an unbeatable Mentor team. Under the direction of Coach Dan Little, the team moved onward to attain the Greater Cleveland Conference championship.

The individual efforts of each team member contributed to a victorious 1969 season.

| MHS  | Niles McKinley | 14 |
| MHS  | Massillon     | 20 |
| MHS  | Bedford       | 8  |
| MHS  | Midpark       | 8  |
| MHS  | Berea         | 6  |
| MHS  | Maple Heights | 14 |
| MHS  | Mayfield      | 20 |
| MHS  | Willoughby South | 0 |
| MHS  | Eastlake North | 0 |
Junior Varsity Squad


MANAGERS—First Row: Jerry Bennet, John Denoower. Second Row: Joe Moss, Mike Blazetic.
Wrestlers Gain Respect

J.V.'s to Fill Graduation Gap.


Seasons Record

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Record: 5 wins 7 losses
5 wins and 7 losses—it doesn’t sound right for some reason. Our wrestling teams have always been great competitors. Not that this year’s team is any exception, our boys were all very talented wrestlers, our coaching staff, bolstered by the addition of Frank Domokos as JV coach, and still headed by Coach Schonauer, is as fine as any around, but for some reason things didn’t jell.

It was a rebuilding year supposedly, but there were plenty of new faces on the varsity squad who showed great promise and wrestled in a fashion which indicated that the wrestling teams to come in the next several years would be great ones.
Ups and Downs


| MHS | 38 | South |
| MHS | 52 | Geneva |
| MHS | 58 | Midpark |
| MHS | 67 | West Geauga |
| MHS | 56 | Bedford |
| MHS | 68 | Maple |
| MHS | 58 | North |
| MHS | 86 | Mayfield |
| MHS | 52 | Berea |
| MHS | 54 | South |
| MHS | 46 | Harvey |
| MHS | 48 | Midpark |
| MHS | 75 | Riverside |
| MHS | 54 | Bedford |
| MHS | 59 | Maple |
| MHS | 56 | North |
| MHS | 71 | Mayfield |
| MHS | 67 | Berea |
| MHS | 79 | Ashtabula |
| MHS | 65 | 53 | 73 | 50 | 60 | 59 | 92 | 68 | 53 | 67 | 78 | 80 | 59 | 56 | 62 | 66 | 61 | 65 | 93 | 86 |

Varsity Basketball members work hard during practices as well as during the games. Stamina, determination, and spirit are some of the many characteristics displayed by the Cards during the season. Under the management of Coach Namiciu, the team practices their basketball know-how in preparation for their games. The team finished the season of 1978 with a 6-13 record.
Junior Varsity basketball players receive valuable experience while improving their skill. Throughout the season, the players work hard during practice sessions held after school, preparing them for weekend games. This year they completed their season with a 4-13 record under the guidance of Coach Parkhill.

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Eastlake North  54
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Berea    45
South    72
Harvey   55
Midpark  29
Riverside  47
Maple Heights  49
North   49
Mayfield  59
Berea    66
Cross Country Brings Home a Winner

Achieving a record of six wins and one loss, the Cross Country team proved that practice, determination, and pride guide the way to success. Under the guidance of Coach Coogan Reese, the Cross Country team continued their victorious 1969 season by capturing second place in the Greater Cleveland Conference competition, sixth place in the Ashland Classic, and fourth place in district competition. At State Regionals the team achieved sixth place. Throughout the season, the Cross Country team displayed spirit among its team members.

| MHS  | 25  | Bedford | 34 |
| MHS  | 25  | Midpark | 34 |
| MHS  | 38  | Berea   | 19 |
| MHS  | 24  | Maple Heights | 37 |
| MHS  | 26  | Mayfield | 33 |
| MHS  | 19  | South   | 44 |
| MHS  | 27  | North   | 32 |
The 1969 Track Season proved to be very successful for the entire squad. Coached by Coogan Reese and Ted Hieronymus, Mentor displayed their ability by capturing the Mentor Relays; the only squad ever to capture the title three years in a row. Several school records and an All-Time All-Ohio record set during the Mentor Relays, were highpoints in the ’69 season. Individual school records were set by Mike Osborne, long hurdles; Ron Stapleton, 880, One Mile, and Two Mile; Roger Guadici, Long Jump, and Duane Derrick, Shot Put. Records were also set in the 480 Shuttle Hurdles relay, the 440 Relay, the two mile relay, the pole Vault Relay and the Shot Put Relay.

Special recognition should be given to Ron Stapleton who placed second in the State with a time of 4:15.0 in the one mile, and Rick Galbos who placed fourth in the state with a pole vault of 14’6”. The All-Time All-Ohio record was set in the Medley Relay by Darr Kovacs, Mike Bisterkey, Ron Stapleton and Mike Osborne with a time of 7:32.6.
The 1970 Mentor Mormon improved their season this year by stressing the team effort rather than individual merit. By keeping all of those boys who tried out, Coach Robert Starkey was able to find an exceptional variety of swimming talents, including diving. Highlights of the season included placing first in the Port Clinton Relays and an 83 to 7 win over Chanel. Mentor will also be represented at the State competition this year by Doug Sltor.
With power in each swing of the bat, the Cardinal Baseball team participated in twenty games during the 1968 season. Guided by Coach Gerald Smith, the Cards ended the season with a 6-14 record.

Individual and team effort are needed to play the game. The Mentor Cardinals display such spirit while playing baseball.
Different Strokes for Different Folks

Competing with different Conference teams, Golf members travel to different golf courses throughout the season. Coach Armand Sanvido managed the team who held a 3-9-3 overall record for the 1969 season.
During the spring, the Mentor Tennis team provides students with an opportunity to participate in interscholastic competition. Coach Wilson and the tennis players work together to develop technique for their matches. The team held a 2-7 record for the 1969 season.
Jeff Aingworth—Soccer
Wayne Andrews—Football, Soccer
Bob Arendt—Cross Country
Tim Bonawitz—Swimming
Bob Bowden—Wrestling
Paul Brunner—Football
Paul Burkhartt—Football
Dave Burns—Football
Dave Cook—Cross Country, Track
Rob Conklin—Baseball, Football
Larry Crookshanks—Swimming
Craig Cutliff—Football, Soccer
Greg Cutliff—Soccer
Guy Darone—Football
Martin Dressig—Wrestling
Gerry Duncan—Cross Country, Track
Gary Eggers—Baseball
Bill Everson—Swimming
Ed Feldkamp—Football, Cross Country, Track
Dick Games—Football
Mike Gorman—Football
Keith Hall—Track
Dan Hanrahan—Swimming
Jack Harman—Basketball, Baseball, Cross Country
Bryan Harrold—Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Baseball
John Hazen—Swimming
Rick Henderson—Football
George Henson—Baseball
Ed Janowski—Basketball
Jim Jilek—Golf
Dennis Jones—Golf
Dale Kastings—Baseball
Lou Larick—Swimming
Harry Latch—Cross Country, Track
Ed Laturel—Football
Mark Lovelace—Golf, Swimming
Mark Lomasney—Football, Wrestling
Steve Markovich—Football, Track
Terry Martin—Wrestling
Mike Maquet—Football, Wrestling
Mike Mauser—Track
Gary Makrill—Cross Country, Track
Rick Mendenhall—Cross Country
Bill Nelson—Cross Country, Track
Mark Oldfather—Cross Country, Track
Roger Plageman—Wrestling
Roger Plummer—Cross Country, Track
Rick Pluth—Swimming
Mike Radziej—Swimming
Joe Rezack—Cross Country, Track
Mike Rozack—Baseball
Paul Ryczek—Basketball, Football, Track
John Sankal—Baseball, Football
Garth Sawday—Football
Jerry Scott—Football, Swimming
Greg Shemitz—Cross Country, Track
Doug Siler—Swimming, Football
Ed Spimer—Baseball, Cross Country, Track
Mark Suzydla—Football
Joe Taylor—Football
Joe Taylor—Football, Track
Chuck Williams—Football, Track
Carl Wancho—Football
Leaving Mentor with Pride
Pep and enthusiasm shape a cheerleader's outlook. Supporting the varsity football and basketball teams, the six cheerleaders lead the crowds with spirited cheers. They share the excitement of an action-packed game, cheering the team and arousing spirit within the stands. At pep assemblies, they generate enthusiasm with "Battle-cry", "Good Luck", and many others.
Cheerleaders Combat Apathy
J.V.'s Pick Up on Spirit

Excitement, quivering through the Junior Varsity cheerleading squad during the week, burst forth at games and pep assemblies. The cheerleaders promote enthusiasm for the J-V football and basketball sports. Leading the crowd with cheers, the six girls assume an important role in generating spirit for Mentor's teams.

Their Spirit Is Still Growing

As the newest members of the cheerleading "family", the varsity wrestling cheerleaders spark enthusiasm in the wrestling fans. Backed by a spirited crowd, the six girls shout chants like "take him down" and "pin him" for the Mentor Matmen. Each week the girls decorate the locker room with signs and tags to spur the boys to victory.

Pep Club is an electric organization of enthusiastic, hard working girls. Now united with Block M, the club cheers at football and basketball games and at wrestling matches.

Pep Club members sell ribbons and decorate the hall with signs each week to promote spirit for Mentor's teams. During pep assemblies, members organize and perform skits to arouse the crowd into cheers. At the close of the season, Pep Club presents players with scrapbooks made by its members.

Sponsoring the Mentor Relays and Homecoming, Pep Club remains one of the most active organizations at MHS.
They Know the Ropes.

Gym leaders provide assistance to fellow students during physical education classes. Knowledgeable in all athletic skills, they give individual attention to students having difficulties. Gym leaders also act as referees for team sports.
G.A.A. Shows Its Might

The Girls Athletic Association encourages students to develop their skills in favorite sports. Team and individual sport activities are offered after school to members. Girls participate in team sports like field hockey, volleyball, basketball, bowling, and badminton. Also, they can work individually with archery, gymnastics, and swimming. The Sadie Hawkins Dance and the GAA Formal are traditionally sponsored by the GAA.
A mural of Santa and his elves, colorfully wrapped presents, and life-size elves provided decorations for "Under the Mistletoe," theme of the GAA Formal. Couples danced to the sounds of the Classical Brass while Santa Claus greeted many students on the dance floor.
Boys Night Out

In the latter part of fall this year, the boys Intramural program came into existence through the efforts of Coach Bob Alexander. The program gave a fella something out of the ordinary to do on a Tuesday or Wednesday night. It was also an opportunity for a lot of guys, who would not normally participate in organized sports, to get out and play on a team in competition with other teams.

When the program did start it was met enthusiastically by the boys of MHS. More than one-hundred of them participated in volleyball and basketball, all craving to work up a sweat and getting their share of some of that good, clean wholesome fun.
Gymnastics Build for the Future

Last year Peter Ducek, ex-gym teacher at MHS, aroused interest and laid down a foundation for a gymnastics program at Mentor, with hopes of later forming a competitive gymnastics team. He was also responsible for bringing the Kent State gymnastics team to Mentor for a program that was as good as any program ever presented at the high school. Then during the summer the Painesville YMCA conducted a gymnastics clinic which was attended by many Mentor students. Regardless of Mr. Ducek's departure, the program has continued, although there isn't an actual gymnastics instructor.
The Mentor Plan

Guiding the Mentor Schools is a busy staff of dedicated people, working diligently to keep Mentor one of the finest schools in the area. The responsibility placed on these people has become increasingly heavy, but they have met the challenge successfully.

Some of the many duties performed include planning of academic curriculum, coordination of student and faculty activities, and supervision of school policies in general.

Dr. Robert Hemberger, school superintendent, and Mr. James Capitan, high school principal, work together to lead the administrative staff and school board in wise decisions which will benefit not only Mentor High students, but the community and its citizens as a whole.

Dr. Robert Hemberger, Superintendent of Schools

1969 SCHOOL BOARD: Paul Orvos, Bernard Harper, Dr. Hemberger, Bob Hauserman, Hershel Wilson, Mrs. Sue Osborn, Jack Daniels, James Toncre, Gene Casey.
Friends Indeed

The secretaries in the Student Personnel Office are efficient workers who must not be taken lightly in the daily routine at M.H.S. They must keep records of every student up to date, as well as providing access to these records for both students and Counselors. It is also their duty to process attendance reports, send student information to perspective colleges, and keep record of students schedules.
English Department Reverberates
Communication is an important factor in world understanding. Modern foreign language students learn the art of communication through their translation, daily drills, and other exercises to improve their comprehension. Five levels are offered to accommodate the pursuit of his interest in the language. Although Latin is an outmoded language, students benefit from their study of Cicero, Ovid, Caesar, Vergil, and other Roman writers who have enriched the English language.
George Richards
A.B. John Carroll
University

Terry L. Wilson
B.A. Thiel College
M.Ed. Edinboro State

Rachael Sanborn
B.A. Ohio Wesleyan
M.A. Western Reserve

Sandra Flannigan
B.A. Taylor University

Victoria Hunt
B.A. Grove City College

Mark Agard
B.A. Lake Erie College

Not pictured:
Theodore Bielfenbach
A.B. Wittenberg
University

Not pictured:
Fern Hess
B.S. Clarion State
M.Ed. Indiana State
Funk and Wagnall's!
Foreign Language Is a Point

Mentor is quite fortunate in having the language department that it does. A great deal of time and money has been spent in creating this area.

At present four levels of French, German, Spanish, and Latin are offered to all students. There is also a fifth level of French, German, and Spanish. Level I is a basic grammar study, Level II consists of spoken dialect and written forms, Level III is an introduction to literature, and Level IV is an advanced study of the culture through noted authors. Comprehension in both written and spoken language is stressed. Each student has assigned classwork and homework, but is expected to do outside studying too.

With the advent of the language labs the student is given a much greater opportunity to learn the language of his choice. This is accomplished through the regular class time in the lab as well as through the independent study program.
Well Stressed at MHS

Margaret N. Schramm
Department Head
A.B. University of Chicago
M.A. University of Frankfurt, Germany
German III, IV, V.

Eleanor M. Hedgeon
B.S. Flora Stone Mather,
Case Western Reserve University
M.A. Columbia University

Marcella Phillips
B.S.M. Capital University
M.A. Ohio State University
Latin I, II, III, IV

Elise Stenger
A.B. Capital University
M.A. Columbus University
Spanish II, III, IV

Judith Springer
B.A. Ohio Northern University
French I, II, III

John Kolesinsky
B.S. Bowling Green State University
German Russian

Why yes. It is a briefcase.
As the world becomes more technically-oriented, science will play an increasingly important role in human welfare. Mentor High students have the opportunity to explore different areas of science and receive a fundamental background in biology, chemistry, physics, practical science, and photography. Honors work in chemistry and physics is offered to those students wishing to delve more deeply into the subject matter.
Let's see. Arachnid... eight legs.
The Relation of Man with
His Fellow Man

The Mentor High School Social Science Department offers a curriculum consisting of various courses concerning man and the civilizations that he has created. American government and U.S. History, required courses, show the process by which our country has grown to its present state and how it manages to function as well as it does. Among the other subjects offered are Economics, Sociology, World Cultures, World Affairs, and Marriage and Family Living. All these help MHS students to better understand the world he lives in, while relating to his fellow man.
Basic studies in algebra, geometry, and trigonometry form the foundation of this important department. Various studies in higher level math, such as analytic geometry, advanced topics, calculus and statistics give advanced students the chance to broaden the scope of their knowledge. Under the direction of Mr. George Pitzer, the department devotes their time to conferences and individual instruction.
Individual Research

John Felmer
B.S.Ed. California State

Mr. Goodman
Algebra

Harry Laughner
B.S. Edinboro

Kathleen Ferry
B.S. Kent State

Joseph E. Kostecia
B.S. Muskingham
Minding Their Own Business

Robert Lee Gould, Jr.
B.B.A. Cleveland State University
M.A. University of Pittsburgh

Bonnie Widder
B.S. Bowling Green State University

Nancy Cotina
B.S. Bowling Green State University

Susanne H. Bauman
B.S. Grove City College

Marilyn E. Kramer
B.S. Bowling Green State University

Marilyn Adams
B.S. University of Pittsburgh

Pat Garone
B.S. Boston College

Nelson Garden
B.A. West Liberty State College

Vocational experience and knowledge of practical skills are some of the benefits of students enrolled in the Business and Business Vocational Departments.

Courses offered in the Business Department are beneficial to both business and college-bound students. Shorthand, typing, note taking, and other subjects aid the studying habits of students while at the same time, preparing them for a possible career in the world of business.

The Business Vocational Department is a work-study program. Students gain experience in their career while fulfilling their academic needs. The contrast between the vocation-horticulture department, the distributive education department, and all the other programs under this major department reflect the versatility of the courses offered.
Clarence W. Phillips
B.S. Ohio University
M.A. Ohio State University

Ron Kull
B.S. Kent State University

Ruth F. Murray
B.S. Kent State University
M.Ed. Bowling Green State University

Douglas Fox
B.A. Northwestern University
B.S. Northwestern University

Elain Stables
B.S. Youngstown State

Elizabeth Hanson
B.S. Mercyhurst College
Creativity Is Key for Excellence

Ted R. Keller
Department Head
B.S. Kent State

Stewart W. Schooley
A.B. Fairmont State

Robert J. Bush
B.S. in Ed. University of Dayton
M.A. Ohio University
in M.H.S. Art Department

One of the most creative departments in Mentor High School is the Art Department. The courses range from the beginning practical arts to the advanced fine arts groups.

Here the students have a chance to utilize their talents in any of the many facets of art. The program is made up of various levels from levels II through IV. Each level specializes in several fields of art, which unite to compose a well-rounded background. For example, drawing and three-dimensional design are stressed in Art II, drawing is covered in Art III, and oil painting is emphasized in Art IV.

The fine arts section at Mentor is the pride of the Art Department. It is composed of a select group of juniors and seniors who plan on making a career of art. The students work in a wide variety of media, and at the same time they have the opportunity to progress in their own ways.

This program aids each student in finding the area of art in which he or she is best.
Gayle Stalheim has done an excellent job of making the instrumental music program at Mentor High School a success this year. The Concert Band is composed of any students who can play an instrument and wish to gain more skill in scale work and playing technique. They perform several public concerts each year. The Symphonic Band is limited to the ninety students who have the most musical competency and experience. Mr. Stalheim auditions all interested musicians with quality as the most important factor in making his choices, and he has done a terrific job again this year, as in the past.
Are Really in Tune

As director of Mentor High's vocal ensembles, Ted Hieronymus stresses perfection of balance of parts and harmony. Tryouts for A Cappella choir and Mixed Chorus are held each spring. By selecting only those who are well qualified, Mr. Hieronymus is able to maintain high quality in performances. Students practice after school and give frequent performances, which means that those who participate must be willing to devote their time to keep well tuned. Consequently, Mentor has a top notch Vocal department.
Physical Education makes students aware of the importance of physical fitness and its activities serve as outlets for the students' energies. The department offers an opportunity to experience a variety of athletic activities during the school year. Knowledge of rules governing each sport, improvement of skills, and cooperation with others are end products of the physical education program.
Home Economics Expand

Mrs. Oliva Hunyadi
B.S. Home Ec. Western Reserve University

B. D. Douglas
B.S. Kent State University
B.A. Kent State University
M.A. Kent State University

Donna M. Farinacci
B.S. Education Bowling Green University

Charlotte Mahoe
B.S. Education Bowling Green University
Program This Year

Home Economics classes meet three modules each day, during which the students are taught the importance of food and its nutritional value, interior decoration, and child care. Included in this year's activities are advanced and intermediate clothing, food service training, vocational child care, foods, and housing. The child care course conducts a nursery school for young children in the area, and the food service training program, students work in the cafeteria in order to become acquainted with the workings of large scale food preparation. The department strives to teach the students the importance of developing responsibility, while encouraging creativity.
Draft Blueprints Not Students

Drafting, directed by Mr. Charles Durnbaugh, is a two year industrial arts course. During the first year, students learn basic skills of drafting, including a knowledge of the use and language of drawing, the instruments used, geometric construction, and uses of dimensioning, projecting, and sectioning. More advanced studies in basic details and designs of architecture are taught during the second year.
The MHS graphics department is a vocational course which consists of various areas of studies in the field of lithography. The course consists of a detailed study of process camera operation, platemaking, offset press operation, and binding.

A student enrolled in this course remains in it for two years, enabling the student to select the field which he will pursue later. By selecting his future vocation, the student can develop his skills and talent in his particular area of interest over the two year period.

The graphics department also serves as an aid to the school. On various occasions such as athletic banquets, different music concerts performed by the music department, and the making of curriculum guides, the graphics people do all the printing up of the various programs and materials.
Mentor High School has expanded its vocational training program to include a two year course in Auto Body repair and Auto Mechanics. These courses are made available to interested students who wish to pursue a career in any of several related fields.

Up-to-date materials are used and modern methods are taught to insure proper training for each student. Application of such skills as paint preparation, trim repairs, frame and wheel alignment, and the testing and diagnosing of faulty operations of automobiles is put to use on vehicles sent to the school for mechanical work. An apprenticeship program has also been introduced for all qualified boys.
 Runs 'Em Through the Gears

Auto Mechanics instructor looks on as students rebuild engine.
Perkins' Planters

Utilizing the new greenhouse, vocational horticulture students have organized the Horticulture Club. The club raises money by selling Christmas wreaths made by its members and selling plants grown in the greenhouse. Most of this money is spent in sponsoring the annual awards banquet.

Each year Mentor sends representatives to participate in the Future Farmers of America Horticulture Judging Contest. Last year Mentor placed fourth in state competition.

Daniel R. Perkins
Horticulture degree in Agriculture Technology
Plugged in Know How

Mentor High School makes available to career minded youth a vocational study of electronics. This program introduces students to the basic principals of electricity, provides them with experience in television and radio building and repair, and teaches them the value and importance of electronics in trade and industry.
"If I Had a hammer . . ."

Under the Industrial Arts Department, which is headed by James Jamieson, is the program Basic and Advanced Woods. This class works on a variety of different projects during the year. These projects might be anything from the study of and actually working in home construction. Pattern making and design plus cabinetmaking are also worked upon as projects.

Mr. Jamieson and Mr. Smith put in their time.
Mentors Metal Men

Offered by the Industrial Arts program is a course concerned with the machine shop. This course is hot and cold metals. Learning to work with different machines and techniques involved in shaping and forming metals is a prime concern. Instructors also teach students how to apply their experience to specific projects, and provide them with the competence to work in related industry.

Hugh Taylor
B.S. Ohio University
M.Ed. Kent State
The Research Center plays an important role in the life of Mentor High Students. The librarians are eager to show students where to locate information, and how to use the many facilities which the R.C. provides. Included among these are micro-film, educational records, a wide range of periodicals, and of course many reference materials and books. Many students spend their study modules in the R.C., and everyone finds use for it's resources during the course of the year.
The cooks and custodians of Mentor High School are devoted to the task of keeping our school well fed and in working order.

Under the direction of Mrs. Florence Chapious, the cafeteria staff plans well balanced meals for the students and faculty. There is a staff of thirty-six ladies, of which three bake during the night, and four take food to satellite schools.

Grover Yeary heads a staff of twenty janitors who are divided between three shifts. Their job of constantly cleaning and maintaining the school building and grounds is certainly appreciated by all.
Hails from Austria!

The American Field Service promotes better understanding between people through international scholarship programs. AFS brings students from 60 countries to the United States for a year of study and experiences. Mentor's foreign exchange student this year is Helga Lintner from Austria. AFS also sends American students to countries overseas through the Americans Abroad program. This year, Betty Taylor, a Mentor AFS student, is attending school in South Africa.
American Legion Selects 12

MHS was again represented by six boys and four girls at their respective state conventions. The boys attended the Buckeye Boys' State at Ohio University, whereas the girls attended Capital University at Columbus. These students, sponsored by the American Legion, are chosen on the basis of outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, courage, and an interest in American Government.

Buckeye Boys' and Girls' State involves students in a mock governmental situation on local, state, and national levels. The students spend a week learning about politics and the structure of government. It is a valuable learning experience for all those students who participate in the activity.

Row One: Sally Hengeshbach, Lucia DeCello, Judy Pletz. Row Two: Janet Kozlovich, Carol Evans, Laurel Hanks. Row Three: Betsy Oesterle, Beth Wittman.


Oh Wow!
Leadership, citizenship, service, scholarship, and character are the qualities possessed by National Honor Society members. Inducting new members each spring, only 15% of the senior class and 5% of the junior class are selected from the student body.

Students with a 3.0 grade average are eligible. Students are then selected by the evaluation of the faculty.

Mentor Scores High on NMSQT

As semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, Gary Bales awaits a decision qualifying him as a finalist. The NMSQ test, given to any interested junior, is a competitive exam given across the United States. Finalists receive admission into college and scholarship awards.

Finalist Gary Bales

Commended students: Carol Evans, Betty Jenkins, Bill Everson, Drew Gentile.
They're Not As Dumb As They Look

Each year the Cardinal Notes Staff is fortunate to be able to honor a number of students who have maintained an excellent grade point average throughout their high school years. This year there are seven girls and four boys who have kept a 3.8 or better average: Susan Randall, Beth Wittman, Kathy Jo Montgomery, Janet Kozlovcich, Denise Ruthenberg, Carol Evans, Becky Winfried, Ron Taylor, Robin Taglimonte, Dave Cook, and Drew Gentile. These students are not only top scholars, but have demonstrated their ability to be leaders and good citizens throughout the years. We can be sure that they will make us proud of them in the outside world.

Denise Ruthenburg

Becky Winfrey

Beth Wittman

Drew Gentile, Ron Taylor, Robin Taglimonte.
Kathy Jo Montgomery

Janet Kozloch

They'll never find me here.

See Randall

Carol Evans
A Cappella—Practice Makes Fine Performances


The A Cappella Choir is an active member of the music community, captivating audiences with their excellent performances. Choir activities include an annual Christmas concert, the Lake County Choral Festival, the Spring concert, school assemblies, and state and local contests. This year A Cappella Choir travelled to Tiffin to participate in an exchange concert with Tiffin-Columbia High School.
Top 25 Sings Out

Top 25 is a select group of talented vocalists who unite their voices to achieve a harmonious sound. The organization makes public appearances in conjunction with community and school activities. Their performances include a variety of musical styles and are frequently synchronized with choreography created by Top 25 members.

Mixed Chorus provides an opportunity for inexperienced vocal music students to improve their voices through practice and training. Students may then graduate from this group to a more specialized vocal organization.

Music appreciation and theory are offered as enrichment courses for the student who wishes to understand the fundamentals of musical composition and the tonal creative process. These courses are offered as an introduction to the exciting world of music. The student is also offered an insight into the lives of the composers of serious music along with a historical review of the development of music as it relates to life.
Girls Glee Club—Sashes, Ribbons, Bows


 Appearing in Maxi-skirts, white lace blouses, and red sashes, the Girls Glee Club is the female counterpart of the Boys Glee club. These girls entertain audiences with their vocal performances.
Boys Glee Club Charms Listeners


Glee Clubs give students the opportunity to pursue their interest in vocal music. The Boys Glee Club performs at public appearances including the Christmas concert, spring concert, and various school functions.
The Marching Band Is Right in Step

The Fighting Cardinal Marching Band is a closely knit organization of hardworking, dedicated students. Throughout the summer and fall, the band practices their half-time shows for home and away games. This year the FCMB was featured in the "Stars and Stripes Marching Band Festival", the first festival of its kind in Lake County. The FCMB were also guests at the Grand Prix Horse Show in Chagrin Falls. To prepare for these performances, the Fighting Cardinals focus their attention on discipline and determination—qualities necessary for a compact musical unit. Drew Gentile and his assistant Jack Odell lead the band in their lively musical excursions.

It’s the only way to fly.

158 marching band
Majorettes Twirl Up a Storm

Twirling fire and tossing their batons into the sky, the majorettes captivated football fans during half-time activities. The six dedicated girls worked throughout the football season to prepare their routines each week. Utilizing techniques learned at Camp Ypsilanti in Michigan during the summer, the girls created routines to the music of the Fighting Cardinal Marching Band. By coordinating the band and the Majorettes, Mentor's half-time shows were delightful entertainment to the crowds.

Janet Kozlevich, Head Majorette.

Drew Gentile, Drum Major.

Kneeling: Sue Johnson, Janet Kozlevich, Head Majorette; Becky Whitman.
Standing: Sue King, Peggy Supanick, Susan Powl.

Jack Odell at Homecoming Ceremonies.
Top Musical Performances Are Their Bag

The Symphonic Band is an organization of talented musicians who work in a competitive atmosphere. Auditions, conducted by Gayle Stalheim, are based on the quality of performance and the musician's ability to handle his particular instrument.

The Concert Band, an equally deserving organization, is open to all students expressing a desire for music.

Both bands perform in public concerts during the school year. Members of the two organizations also participate in the district and state competition in solo and ensemble contests.


What a Bunch of Lyres!

Only the top 25% of the instrumental music students secure membership into the Lyres Club. Meeting with Gayle Stalheim, band director, the club members discuss important issues submitted to the bands.

Promoting spirit is an annual project and this year the Lyres Club sponsored a contest of selling tickets for concerts. The club also makes arrangements for guest musical groups to perform at MHS. The Ohio State Symphonic Band was one. The club plans to buy summer uniforms for the marching band.

The Band-Aids

Elected and appointed officers of the concert and symphonic bands compose the staff of the Band Council. These honored students act as a counseling body, ironing out problems between the bands and band members. The President of the Symphonic Band, Barth Page, presides over the meetings the group holds with Band Director, Mr. Gayle Stalheim. The council listens to complaints and suggestions concerning choice of music, organization and change in the band system.
Preparation for the district and state ensemble contest is the chief goal of the Clarinet Choir, Brass Choir, and Percussion Ensemble. Practicing after school, students in these groups work with determination, perseverance, and dedication toward their goal of musical balance. Competing with other schools, they are rated and criticized on their performance by an expert in the musical profession. This year all three groups received a one rating in the state contests.


**PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE**—Dave Crookshank, Mike Shrieve, Fred Maulhauser, Gary Horvath, Kevin Gentile, Bonnie Barrett, Kathy Jo Montgomery.

A new face around town?
Entertaining the community with jazz, the Jazz Ensemble is an active and talented member of the music family. Attending a jazz clinic each year, the Jazz Ensemble members improve their technique. This year, Kent State was the guest band that performed at the clinic. Clinician Robert Curnow, musical director at Case Western Reserve, criticized the overall band performance and gave suggestions to improve its sound.

The Stage Band is directed by Mr. Zimmerman. This band is primarily a learning group studying the various techniques of jazz. Often members of this band become members of the Jazz Ensemble in the following year.
Students Can Govern Themselves

STUDENT COUNCIL—First Row: Advisor; Miss Merritt, President; Janet Kozlevich, Secretary; Gina Walton, Treasurer; Dee Meyers.

Now what are these jerks trying to pull now?

Participation in Student Council is an experience. It is an opportunity to express and listen to opinions, accept responsibility by becoming involved, and work with fellow students.

The main purpose of Student Council is to serve as a rapport—between students and administration, between students and faculty, and among the students themselves. The council has sponsored exchanges with other schools, workshops, and a tutoring program. The Student Council is also the "foster parent" of Kin Ling in Hong Kong.

The Senior Council has a similar function, except that it is mainly concerned with problems of the Senior class. Under the direction of President Jim Malik, Senior Council plans the future activities of the class. This entails such things as Senior Week, Commencement, caps and gowns, etc. But its main purpose is to promote spirit in the Senior class.
Maintaining a membership of 50, the Key Club is an active service organization at MHS. The club serves the community on many occasions. Key Club members passed out leaflets to promote the school levy. They sponsored the Vietnam drive, collecting dry goods for the soldiers, and also the Christmas food basket drive.

In September, the Key Club sponsored a "get-acquainted" dance, one of its many services to the high school. Members raise and lower the flag each day. Other members record news events on the sign in front of the school. Key Club plans to sponsor a college night, inviting MHS graduates to speak with students about college life.

Key Club Advisor, George Pitzer

Naman Lyons, Lt. Governor of Ohio District Key Clubs

President Drew Contile and Secretary Bob Bowden at a Wednesday night meeting.
Doors to Friendship

The Keyettes provide valuable assistance to the high school and the community. As tour Guides, the Keyettes guide visitors, guests and incoming sophomores through the halls of MHS, pointing out distinctive features of the school. This year, the organization was an active participant in the levy campaign, passing out literature to the citizens of the community. Keyettes is a nonprofit organization having monthly meetings at which they discuss various ideas for aiding the school and community.
Mentors Foreign Ambassadors


Back for a second time.

Mentor High's active branch of the American Field Service attempts to promote understanding between people through their international scholarship program. In their monthly meetings and annual Xmas candle sale they plan and provide for the Foreign Exchange Program in which students from 60 foreign countries spend a year of experience and education throughout the United States. This year Mentor High is fortunate in having a foreign exchange student from Austria. Helga Lintner is residing with her American sister, Debbie Ryska and her family. Students from American schools are also able to have the privilege to spend a year overseas in the American Abroad Program. Mentor's student, Betty Taylor, is now living with her new family in South Africa.

A.F.S. OFFICERS: Sally Hengeshbach, president, June Williams, treasurer, Cindy Gartman, vice-president.
Serving the Customer


Juniors are the wheels that keep the Cardinal Concessions working smoothly. At football and basketball games and at wrestling matches, Concession members sell refreshments to sport fans. Profits from the organization are shared by the junior class and the athletic department.

CLINIC ASSISTANTS: Debbie Steckhaus, Sharon Tandy, Debby Ferry, Sue Burger, June Williams, Karen Russel.
I feel really gone.

We'll have to amputate.

The Mentor Medics provide interesting programs to help their members explore the world of medicine. A hypnotist, showing the influence of hypnotism in the medical profession, gave demonstrations to a captivated audience. A blind speaker discussed rehabilitation for the blind.
COE . . . Learning Through Work Experience

Cooperative Office Education—COE—gives students an opportunity to experience an actual office position while still in high school. After graduation, COE students can better adjust to the working world because of their previous work experiences.

Row One: Janet Cronshank, Susan Bachman, Debbie Heckel, Lynette Faber, Linda Shaw, Darlene Mason, Sara Luman. Row Two: Debbie Burgett, Gerry Zabukovec, Sherry Zentmeyer, Pat Green, Karen Hamke, Marlene Yeary, Melissa Waite, Co-ordinator, Mrs. Bauman.

OWE . . . Obtaining an Occupation

Occupational Work Experience—OWE—provides training for a successful and productive employment after high school. This program is designed for the student who is not planning to attend college or a vocational school, but does wish to obtain steady employment in some occupation. This is a work-study program which stresses the practical aspects of everyday living. Training is given by the employer and the coordinator.

Row One: Pat North, Nancy Price, Jack Tuscany, Joe Lane, Dean Muller. Row Two: Harvey Lillisrung, Gary Baker, Rick Miller, Bill Friday, Mike Deaner, Jerry Stadler, Tim Frazer, Bill Griffith. Not Pictured: Co-ordinator, Mr. Barone.
Row One: Pat Ingersoll, Joan Simmonds, Roseanne Swank, Cheryl Brandt, Debby Brody, Barb Robinson, Raylene Ceradi, Ginny Sargent. Co-ordinator: Mr. Gould.

Business Office Education—BOE—is an intensive training program for students desiring clerical office positions. Students are trained in areas that include developing skills, operating business machines, and acquiring habits of good grooming and office manners.
Working with Experience

Diversified Cooperative Training—DCT—provides occupational experiences for its students. Working on a part-time basis, DCT students acquire on-the-job training in addition to academic study.

Training for Tomorrow

Distributive Education—DECA—is a program that trains students for retail positions. Acceptance into the program requires a true desire to continue in retailing after finishing school.

State Contests in Columbus are the main activities presently. DECA sent three representatives and a program coordinator to the state competition.

To receive full enjoyment and benefit from the program, DECA students must devote much of their time and interest to classroom activities. Because of their involvement, DECA students feel pride in belonging to the organization.
They Peddle Their Wares

The bookstore is where Mentor students go when they need supplies for school. Pencils, pens, books, and other necessary supplies are sold there. The staff is composed of students who give up their time for this necessary service. This year Judy Plotz and Lenore Robinson are the co-managers working under the leadership of Mr. Starkey. These people help make Mentor High School just a little easier to cope with.

Guidance’s Little Helpers


Among those newly created organizations which aid the school is the guidance and office assistants. These people save the wear and tear on our secretaries as they run the office and guidance errands instead of the secretaries running around our school’s vast complex while maintaining efficiency of their secretarial duties. Examples of the tasks asked of these are arranging locator cards, filing cards and papers for guidance, taking the attendance sheets around, and finding people who are being sought by the SPO. Efficient workers are these students who will enable our school to get better mileage out of the personnel people.

Diane Cogswell cheerfully engages in her work.
In order to relieve the numerous responsibilities of the chemistry and biology teachers, the Science Club provides laboratory assistants to help them. The assistants aid the teachers by preparing solutions and equipment needed for experiments, and they help supervise experiments along with the teacher. The lab assistants also help the students with any problems they might encounter during the experiment, while also helping the students understand the concepts involved.
FHA Is Really Cookin’

SEATED AROUND THE TABLE: Mona Kirk, Betty Jenkins, Brenda Smartt, Kelly Macauley, Gaylo Ferraro, Beth Faught, Debbie Miller, Ruth Holzer, Kathi Smith, Jackie Belden, Debbie Shope, Pat Eddy, Maroico Troka.


A variety of projects keeps FHA members actively involved in their club. To begin their year, the FHA homecoming float won first prize in theme development. FHA sent 60 pounds of cookies to GIs in Vietnam. The club has since been corresponding with the soldiers who received the packages. Annually, FHA sponsors an international banquet, inviting parents and students to the feast prepared by its members. Club members visit rest homes and colleges. FHA also participates at a state convention in Columbus.
I.D. Checkers Play Their Game

ID checkers are a relatively new thing at M.H.S. Yet new as they are, they play an important part in maintaining a semblance of order and decency in the school. Each is assigned specific modules of the lunch period during which they do such things as, check id's, police the area, and keep the students in line. All in all they carry out a job which is essential to the upkeep of M.H.S.
Filling the Pages of Their Minds

Filing periodicals and shelving books and reference materials are some of the duties of the Library Club. At each meeting held monthly, members learn the skills involving the upkeep of a library. At Mentor High, the library assistants aid librarians in the Research Center, devoting many of their study modules for this activity.
A Reel Challenge

Since supplementary educational materials are increasingly being utilized in the classroom, the Audio-Visual Club provides services necessary for a well-rounded education. A-V members not only operate the machines but also repair and clean the equipment. Mentor students benefit from the assistance provided by the A-V Club.
Human Relations Council

To be aware of social problems and to unite people through understanding—these are some of the goals of the Human Relations Council. Francis Murray from the Cleveland Human Relations Council and human relations members from Shaker Heights, Glenville, and Cleveland Heights high schools discussed ways in which Mentor's Council would become a more effective organization. They also exchanged ideas about possible programs that could be enacted.

Student polls and a Human Relations Council newsletter were other activities of the club. Discussions concerning school, community, and world issues were held during each meeting.

FTA Looks Ahead

Preparing its members for the teaching profession, FTA has become a valuable organization for prospective teachers. Club members can observe classrooms at all educational levels. Guest speakers discuss career possibilities in the teaching profession. In the spring, FTA sponsors a teacher's tea to acquaint its members with MHS teachers.

The Literary Club promotes all forms of literature including drama, poetry, and essays. In December, the club sponsored a jam session featuring various musical groups and folksingers. *Nemesis*, a collection of students' works, is a creation of the Literary Club. All officers and members of the editorial staff collaborate in the editing of the magazine. Poetry, song sheets, and other material provide good reading for MHS students.

Sue Parostosky, Dennis Schmidt, Karen Meister, Kathy Enkler, Debby Braidic, Pat Nelson, Sharon Pulver.

Dennis Schmidt, Literary Club President

A flurry of knowledge!
Students Display Abilities

“Resolve: Congress should prohibit unilateral United States military intervention in foreign countries” is the topic challenging forensic students of the Debate Club. Members under the supervision of Mr. Richards, participate in regular practice sessions to discover the strengths and weaknesses of their logic. The Debate Club then enters local tournaments and other competitions to utilize their talents.

Mentor High scholars are chosen annually to participate on the television program, It's Academic. As a team, the three students compete with area schools for various prizes. A wide range of knowledge and quick recall are necessary qualities of each member.

DEBATE CLUB—First Row: Stuart Miller, Janet Fordham, Harold Derrington. Second Row: Steve Steger, Ronald Guidici, Leon Jesienowski, Chuck Partridge, Mr. George Richards; Advisor.

"It's Academic": Chuck Partridge, Carol Evans, David Gorka, Gary Bales; Captain:, Gilbert Meister, Beth Wichman, Brian Edwards.
and They Can Act Too . . .

The Thespians Club is an honorary organization whose purpose is to encourage and inspire members to continue their interest in dramatics. Members are selected from those students who have participated in two or more school productions. These students are leaders in the promotion of dramatic presentations for the school and community.

I'm enthralled.

. . . I'd walk a million miles for one of your smiles . . .

Hey, I think it's snowing down south.
"Le Cercle Français" is the name for the newly established French Club. Initiating their new club, members sold French Club membership pins and charms. To promote French culture, the club has sponsored two major activities. They held a banquet at a French restaurant. The French Club also made preparations for the Olympian Festival.

Row One: Melody Cashmore, Karen Meister, Macia Marder, Sally Haddock (vice Pres.), Helga Lintner, Linda Gleason. Row Two: Miss Springer (advisor), Judy Konopka, Donna Horn, Becky Wilcox, Kathy Parkins, Nancy Lyman. Row Three: Dave Miller (Pres.), Janet Wegrish, Meralene Traja, Carolyn Benedict (Sec.), Anne Talbot, Beth Finley, Caren Griffin.
Ach! ... Die Wunderkinder!


"Die Gemütlichent", the German Club, provides a variety of programs to acquaint its members with German culture. Helga Lintner, AFS student, spoke about Austria at one meeting. An Oktoberfest, celebrated in November, and a Christmas party featuring Sankt-Nikolaus were special activities for the German Club members.
El Club de Español...


The Spanish Club offers its members an opportunity to explore the Spanish culture while participating in various club activities. Gifts scattering from a broken piñata were the featured attraction of the annual Christmas party. At the International Banquet, club members dress in Spanish costumes, prepare Spanish meals, and perform Spanish dances for other language clubs.
It's Greek to Many

With an enthusiastic and creative membership, the Latin Club has provided unusual and entertaining programs at each meeting. Dressed as Roman gods and goddesses, Latin Club members modeled their creations in a style show. Pan, the nine Muses, Neptune, and other mythological characters displayed their costumes. During the quiz bowl, Latins matched wits, answering mythological questions.

Traditionally, Latin Club sponsors a Saturnalia with gifts created by the members. The Olympian festival in the spring invites all language clubs to join the Latins in festivity. The Latin Club also competes at the state convention in Columbus.

Quo vadis?

... And the Log Rolls On

The Merton High Log, MHS's official school newspaper, initiated a new staff arrangement this year based on co-editorship. In using co-editors, the Log split the responsibilities and duties of the editor-in-chief and the make-up editor.

The actual news content of the four-page paper also broke away from tradition. The Log tried to slant its emphasis away from the club news and gossip columns to the presentation of in-depth studies of school-oriented problems. Such articles dealt with teenage voting, the lunchroom situation, and teenage drinking. The increased response of the student body through letters to the editor indicated that the Log accomplished its purpose.

On the Hot Line is Sports Editor, Jerry Malik.

Judy Pietz, Feature Editor

Golly Ned guys, you really mean it?

A prescription from the Doctor helps the ailing LOG.
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What's up Doc?

The LOG's worthy adviser, Dr. Wayne A. Hammond.

Okay guys, I can do it.

Martin Jennings, Co-Editor, reviews this week's copy.

No Judy, there's only one L in LOG.
Think About It . . .

Diane Hawkins; Editor-in-Chief

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We're all together.

Rob Kneen; Business Manager

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Creativity, hard work, and devotion are determining factors of a successful yearbook. The Cardinal Notes staff each year tries to provide an imaginative and personal view of Mentor High. The photography, make-up, copy, and business staffs combined efforts this year under the leadership of Diane Hawkins, editor-in-chief of the organization.

Rushing to meet deadlines, staff members devote their energy toward producing an enjoyable and memorable yearbook.

Ken Jenkins; Photographer

Ahh, my picture finally got in.

Margie Taketa; Copy Editor

I can really dig that girl.

Brian Shure; Staff Token Freak . . . Barb Riddle; Make-up Editor II.

Snapping photos is fun.

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Ham¬ing, Walter: Marching Band 2; Swing Band 2; Symphonic Band 2.
Hamilton, Karen: Art Club 4; G.A.A. 4; Keyettes 3.4; Literary Club 4; Senior Council 4.
Hamza, Karen: C.O.E. 4; G.A.A. 2.3.
Hanas, John: A Capella Choir 3.4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Student Council 2.3; Thespians 4; Top 25.4.
Hanrahan, Daniel T.: A Capella Choir 4; A.F.S. 4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Plays 3; Pep Club 3.4; Baseball 2.3; Swimming 2.3.
Hedney, Debbie: B.O.E. 3.4.
Hollister, Jack: A Capella Choir 2.3; Baseball 3; Basketball 2.3; Cross Country 2; Football 2; Track 3.
Honning, David: Art Club 2.3; Boys’ Glee Club 3; Cardinal Concessions 2; Basketball 2; Cross Country 3; Football 2; Track 3.
Henson, George: Baseball 3.4.
Heyworth, Susan: A.F.S. 3; F.T.A. 2.3; Keyettes 2.3; Mixed Chorus 2; Tour Guide 3.
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Horton, Scott: A Capella Choir 3.4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Plays 3; Ski Club 4; Top 25.4.
Hosler, Pat: G.A.A. 2.3; Pep Club 2; Tour Guide 3.
Howard, Dennis: Wrestling 4.
Howard, Bill: German Club 2; Marching Band 2; Men¬tor Log 2.3; Senior Council 4; Symphonic Band 2.3.
Hussicker, Chris: A.F.S. 3; Art Club 3.4; Cheer¬leaders 2.3; G.A.A. 2.4; Keyettes 3.4; Mentor Medics 3; Pep Club 2.3.
Jacobski, Jim: Latin 4; Football 2.
Jackson, Marsha: A.F.S. 3.4; Vice-president 3; Presi¬dent 4; G.A.A. 2.3; Keyettes 4; Latin Club 4; Mentor Medics 3; Plays 3; Pep Club 2.3; Tour Guide 3.
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Jankowski, Ed: Basketball 2.3; Key Club 2; Football 2.
Jenkins, Betty: F.H.A. 4; Girls’ Glee Club 4; Keyettes 2; Pep Club 4; Senior Council 4.
Jennings, Martin: German Club 2.3; Secretary 4; Key Club 2.3; Marching Band 2; Mentor Log 2.3; Symphonic Band 2.3.
Jilek, Jim: Concert Band 2.3; Marching Band 2.3; Office Assistant 3.4; Golf 4.
Jurek, Kathy: A.F.S. 2; Astronomy Club 2.3; F.T.A. 2; G.A.A. 2.3; Keyettes 2.
Johnson, Reginald A.: Astronomy Club 2.3, 4; President 4; Cardinal Notes 2; Latin Club 4; Senior Council 4.
Johnson, Sue: Concert Band 2.3; G.A.A. 2.3, 4; Majorettes 4; Marching Band 2.3, 4; Mentor Medics 4; Symphonic Band 2.3.
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Jones, Cheryl: A Capella Choir 3,4; A.F.S. 4; G.A.A. 2,3; German Club 2,3; Girls' Glee Club 2.
Jones, Dennis: D.C.T. 4; Vice-president 4; Pep Club 2,3; Football 3; Golf 2,3,4.
Jones, Sue: G.A.A. 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Keyettes 4; Pep Club 2,3; Senior Council 4.
Kasting, Dale: Baseball 3; Wrestling 2,3,4.
Keefer, Carl: Wrestling 2,3,4.
Kear, Nick: A Capella Choir 3,4; A.F.S. 2; Boys' Glee Club 3; Cardinal Notes 3,4; F.T.A. 2; German Club 2,3; Literary Club 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Pep Club 2; Prom Chairman 3; Cross Country 4.
Ketchum, Lynn: G.A.A. 2,3,4; Pep Club 2; Senior Council 4.
King, Suzanne: A Capella Choir 4; A.F.S. 2,3,4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Concert Band 2; French Club 4; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Keyettes 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Majorettes 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2; Plays 3,4; Pep Club 2; Student Council 4.
Klawson, Jay: A Capella Choir 4; A.F.S. 2; DECA 4; F.T.A. 2; Literary Club 3; Marching Band 2; Mixed Chorus 3; Plays 3; Spanish Club 2; Symphonic Band 2.
Kleisterman, Don: Astronomy Club 3,4.
Koenig, Rob: A Capella Choir 4; Boys' Glee Club 3; Cardinal Concessions 3; Cardinal Notes 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Plays 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Thespians 3,4; Top 25; Swimming 3,4.
Koch, Cindy: F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club 2; Keyettes 4; Mixed Chorus 3; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3.
Korenko, Gloria: Astronomy Club 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; Symphonic Band 2; Soccer 2,3,4; Tennis 2.
Kost, Trudy: A Capella Choir 3,4; Concert Band 2; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Marching Band 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Spanish Club 2; Swing Band 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.
Marching Band 2; Symphonic Band 3; Country Band 3; Track 2,3,4.
Lang, Lance: A Capella Choir 4; Audio-visual 2,3; Boys' Glee Club 3; Cardinal Concessions 3; Plays 3,4.
Levin, Dave: Concert Band 2; Mixed Chorus 2; Symphonic Band 3.
Levash, Ken: Football 2.
Lehman, Val: A Capella Choir 4; G.A.A. 3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Plays 2; Pep Club 3.
Lintner, Helga: A.F.S. Foreign Exchange Student 4; French Club 4; G.A.A. 4; German Club 4; International Museum 4; Keyettes 4; Mentor Medics 4; Pep Club 4.
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Lomasney, Mark: Boys' Glee Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4.
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Lovelace, Mark: Audio-Visual 2; Boys' Glee Club 4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Spanish Club 2; Basketball 4; Golf 3,4; Swimming 2,3,4.
Lum, Sara: G.O. 2.
Lundblad, Jan: Art Club 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; German Club 2,3; Keyettes 2,3,4; Mentor Medics 3,4; Pep Club 2,3.
Luedtke, Mark: A Capella Choir 4; F.T.A. 2; Latin Club 2; Marching Band 2,3; Mentor Medics 2,4; Pep Club 2,3; Senior Council 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Swing Band 2; Symphonic Band 2,3,4; Top 25; 3,4; Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2; Volleyball 2; Vocal 2,3,4; Vocational Horticulture 4.
Mack, Chris: Cardinal Concessions 3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Mentor Medics 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Tour Guide 3,4.
Mach, Chris: A.F.S. 3; Cardinal Notes 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Keyettes 4; Pep Club 2,3; Student Council 4.
Mahig, Jane: Astronomy Club 3; Mentor Business Club 2; Tutor 4.
Martin, Donny: G.A.A. 2,3,4; Mixed Chorus 3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
Martin, Jerry: Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2,3,4.
Mason, Darlene: C.O.E. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; International Museum 3,4; Pep Club 2.
Matlock, Mary: A Capella Choir 4; A.F.S. 2,3; Art Club 2,3; Cardinal Concessions 3; DECA 4; French Club 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Keyettes 2,3,4; Plays 2,3,4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
Mattson, Kim: Spanish Club 3.
Mattyt, Deb: Literary Club 3,4.
Mauger, Mike: Football 2; Wrestling 4.
Mauz, Mike: A Capella Choir 4; Boys' Glee Club 3; Pep Club 3; Track 3,4.
McBride, Mary Ellen: Cardinal Concessions 3; G.A.A. 2,3; Mentor Medics 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.
McCall, Sharron: G.A.A. 2,3,4; Keyettes 3; Latin Club 2,3,4; Mentor Medics 3,4; Pep Club 3.
McHale, Linda: A Capella Choir 4; A.F.S. 2; Cardinal Notes 4; French Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Newspaper 2; Cross Country 2; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 2,3; Senior Council 4; Student Council 2.
McKellar, Gary: Concert Band 2,3,4; Key Club 2; Student Council 2; Basketball 2; Cross Country 2,3; Track 2,3,4.
McNatt, Sandra: Mixed Chorus 4.
Meibaur, Emily: A.F.S. 2; Astronomy Club 4; French Club 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; German Club 2,3,4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Keyettes 2,3,4; Literary Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2; Tour Guide 2,3,4.
Meister, Gibert: A Capella Choir 2,3,4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Literary Club 3,4; Plays 2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Thespians 3,4; Top 25; 3,4.
Mendenhall, Rick: Cross Country.
Miller, Dave: A Capella Choir 2,3,4; A.F.S. 2,4; French Club 3,4; German Club 4; Mixed Chorus 2.
Miller, Dave D.: Latin Club 3; Swimming 2; D.C.T. 4.
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Moffett, Ann: Pep Club 2; Tour Guide 3,4; Teacher Aide 4.
Molk, Mary: A.F.S. 3; G.A.A. 3,4; German Club 2; Keyettes 2,3; Pep Club 2; Tour Guide 2,3,4; Teacher Aide 4.
Montgomery, Susan: Symphonic Band 4; Teacher Aide 4.
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Montier, Mary: B.O.E. 3,4; Keyettes 3,4; Mixed Chorus 4.
Mulbauser, Kurt: Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Swing Band 3; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.
Murray, Deb: Cardinal Concessions 3,4.
Mynchenberg, Jan: French Club 4; German Club 2,3; International Museum 4; Latin Club 2,3; Plays 3.
Nelson, Pat: G.A.A. 2; Literary Club 3,4; Pep Club 2; Science Club 4; Student Council 4.
Nelson, Bill: Cross Country 3; Track 3,4.
O'Connor, Mark: Audio-visual 2,3,4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Plays 2; Spanish Club 3.
Oddell, Jack: A Capella Choir 4; A.F.S. 4; Boys' Glee Club 3; Cardinal Concessions 3; Concert Band 2,3,4; F.T.A. 3; Key Club 2,3,4; Marching Band 2; Drum Major; Prom Chairman 3; Senior Council 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.
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Oldfather, Mark: Cross Country 2.3.4; Track 2.3.4.

Ort, Kathy: A.F.S. 2.3; Cardinal Concessions 3; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Keyettes 2.3.4; Mentor Medics 2; Pep Club 2.3.4; Spanish Club 3.4; Student Council 2.3.4; Thespians 4.

Reading, George: Keyettes 4; Mentor Medics 2; Mixed Chorus 2.

Rezak, Joseph Join: Cross Country 3; Track 3.4.

Middle, Barbara: A.F.S. 2.3; Cardinal Notes 4; French Club 2; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Girls’ Glee Club 3; Keyettes 3.4; Literary Club 3; Pep Club 2.3.4; Senior Council 4; Tour Guide 3.4.


Robinson, Bob: B.O.E. 3.4.

Robinson, Lenore: A Capella Choir 2.3.4; Cardinal Notes 3; A.F.S. 2.3.4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Literary Club 4; Mentor Medics 2; Plays 2.3.4; Spanish Club 3.4; Student Council 2.3.4; Thespian 4.

Concessions 3: Cardinal Notes 3.4; Class Officer 4; French Club 2; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Keyettes 3.4; Latin Club 4; Mentor Medics 2.4; Plays 3.4; Pep Club 2.3; Senior Council 4; Tour Guide 3.4; Co-Manager Bookstore 4; Prom Chairman 3.

Robison, Jacki: A Capella Choir 2.3.4; A.F.S. 2.3.4; Art Club 2.3.4; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Keyettes 2.3.4; Library Club 4; Mentor Medics 2.3.4; Pep Club 2.3.4; Ski Club 2.

Plagman, Roger: Vocational Horticulture 2.3.4; Wrestling 2.3.4.

Ploetz, Judy: A Capella Choir 4; Art Club 2.3.4; Cardinal Concessions 3; F.T.A. 2.3.4; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Industrial Arts Club 2; Keyettes 2.3.4; Head Tour Guide: Mentor Log 2.3.4; Mentor Medics 2; Pep Club 2.3; Tour Guide 2.3.4; Prom Chairman 3; Co-Manager Bookstore 4; Prom Chairman 3.

Plummer, Roger: Cross Country 4; Track 4.

Plut, Rick: Cardinal Notes 4; Swimming 3.4.

Poretsky, Sue: Art Club 2.3.4; Cardinal Concessions 3; G.A.A. 3; Keyettes 3; Literary Club 3.4; Mixed Chorus 4; Plays 2; Pep Club 3.

Pulver, Barone: D.E.C.A. 4; Literary Club 2.3.

Pierce, Bud: German Club 2; Vocational Horticulture 2.3.4.

Quinn, Pat: French Club 4; F.T.A. 4; G.A.A. 3; German Club 4.

Radeje, Mike: Swimming 4: Vocational Architectural Drawing 3.4.

Ragone, Frank: A Capella Choir 3.4; Boys’ Glee Club 3; Mixed Chorus 2; Plays 3.4; Pep Club 2.3; Tap 2.3.

Raina, Bob: B.O.E. 3.4; Concert Band 2.3; Latin Club 2; Marching Band 2.3.4; Symphonic Band 2.4.

Randall, Susan: Cardinal Concessions 3; Cardinal Notes 4; F.T.A. 2.3; G.A.A. 4; Plays 3.4; Spanish Club 2.3.4.

Rantz, Pam: A Capella Choir 4; A.F.S. 2.3.4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Cardinal Notes 3.4; F.T.A. 2.3; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Girls’ Glee Club 2; Keyettes 2.3.4; Latin Club 2.3.4; Mentor Medics 2.3; Plays 2.3.4; Pep Club 2.3.4; Spanish Club 3.4; Student Council 2.3.4; Thespian 4.

Reading, George: Keyettes 4; Mentor Medics 2; Mixed Chorus 2.

Rezak, Joseph Join: Cross Country 3; Track 3.4.

Middle, Barbara: A.F.S. 2.3; Cardinal Notes 4; French Club 2; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Girls’ Glee Club 3; Keyettes 3.4; Literary Club 3; Pep Club 2.3.4; Senior Council 4; Tour Guide 3.4.


Robinson, Bob: B.O.E. 3.4.

Robinson, Lenore: A Capella Choir 2.3.4; Cardinal Notes 3; A.F.S. 2.3.4; Cardinal Concessions 3; Literary Club 4; Mentor Medics 2; Plays 2.3.4; Spanish Club 3.4; Student Council 2.3.4; Thespian 4.

Concessions 3: Cardinal Notes 3.4; Class Officer 4; French Club 2; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Keyettes 3.4; Latin Club 4; Mentor Medics 2.4; Plays 3.4; Pep Club 2.3; Senior Council 4; Tour Guide 3.4; Co-Manager Bookstore 4; Prom Chairman 3.

Robison, Jacki: A Capella Choir 2.3.4; A.F.S. 2.3.4; G.A.A. 2.3.4; German Club 3; Keyettes 3.4; Plays 2; Prom Chairman 3; Senior Council 4.

Rogers, Susan: Cardinal Notes 3; French Club 3; G.A.A. 2.4; Keyettes 4; Library Club 4; Mixed Chorus 4; Pep Club 2.3.

Rosak, Mike: Baseball 2.3.4; Football 2.3; Wrestling 2.3.

Rubin, Carmen: Concert Band 2.3; Marching Band 2.3.4.

Rupert, David: Cardinal Notes 4; Literary Club 2.3.4; Pep Club 2.3.

Russell, Karen: A.F.S. 4; G.A.A. 3.4; German Club 4; International Museum 4; Mentor Log 3.4; Mentor Medics 3.4; Mixed Chorus 4; Plays 3.4; Thespians 4.

Russell, Mark: Latin Club 2; Cross Country 3.


Rutheber, Dennis: A.F.S. 3; G.A.A. 2.3.4; Keyettes 3.4; M.A.R.S. 3; Pep Club 2.3.4; Tour Guide 2.3.4.

Ryczak, Paul: Astronomy Club 2.3; Audio-visual Aide 2; Varsity M Club 2.3.4; Basketball 2.3.4; Football 2.3.4; Track 2.4.

Sankal, John: Baseball 2.3.4; Football 2.3.4.
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VanderKaa, Ellen: Cardinal Concessions 3; F.H.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3; Pep Club 2.
Van Hara, Dave: Vocational Horticulture 3,4.
Varga, Dave: Vocational Horticulture 3,4.
Vargo, Andrew: Football 3.
Vayn, Linda: G.A.A. 3; Keyettes 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Pep Club 2.
Voyk, Marian: A Capella Choir 4; F.T.A. 2,3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Keyettes 4; Mixed Chorus 2,3; Plays 3; Pep Club 2; Ski Club 3,4.
Wade, Marilyn: G.A.A. 3; Library Club 4; Mentor Medics 3,4; Pep Club 2.
Walbeck, Mike: Boys' Glee Club 3.
Walker, Ken: Literary Club 4; Plays 3,4.
Wallace, Donna: Concert Band 2; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Symphonic Band 2,3,4.

Tower, Joe: Soccer 3.
Trojan, Donna: Cardinal Notes 3; G.A.A. 2,3,4; German Club 2; Keyettes 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Council 4; Student Council 3.
Tuckey, Jim: Football 2; Track 2,3.
Turk, Brad: Football 2.
Turnball, Paul: Pep Club 2; Swimming 2,3.
Tweedie, Barb: G.A.A. 2,4; Library Club 2,3,4.
Twist, Shelby: G.A.A. 2,4; German Club 3.
Turie, Frank: Plays 2.
Van Buren, Greg: Pep Club 2; Vocational Horticulture 4.
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