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Youth holds seemingly conflicting elements in its approach to life. The new generation is driven by a compelling search for truth, yet gnawed by a restlessness for something different, something new.

There is in this age a growing awareness of people, a sensitivity to the beliefs and ideas of others, but there also exists a dubiousness concerning traditions and mores. This apparent disunity is bound together by the unique underlying attitude that youth assumes through all the striving and all the questioning.

The dreams and demands of the upcoming adults find their strength in a fresh untainted outlook of the future, an unconquerable SPIRIT of success.

Editor-in-chief-Debbie Johnson<br>Associate Editors-Copy- Jeanne Yandell Layout- Bob Katz



On opening day students mingle in bookstore lines while waiting to purchase school materials.
Senior boys still find time in the new 25-minute lunch periods for entertainment.


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Jim Wheeler presents Coach O'Connor with the game ball during the Fall Sports Awards Banquet.


Accustomed to the banging and drilling of construction, classes study without distraction.

## In September, 2100 students

 returned to DHS or entered the high school for the first time.Due to the overcrowding the new 25 minute lunch and session periods began and the school day gained an extra 40 minutes. The experimental mixed freshman sessions were also put into effect.

Lost in thought, two youths linger until the late buses arrive.


Mark Herzog, Fred Homer and Nancy Moate crowd the refreshment stand at the Freshmen Mixer.



Firemen stand by to quench the blaze of a Prospect Knight burning in effigy.
Sue Emery accepts the Spirit Jug for the triumphant junior class from Pep Club President Val Fladeland.

Mr. Bruhn's junior session, prepares to declare their class's victory.



With frenzied gestures and total silence, seniors vie for the Spirit Jug.

Sophomores Ron Weiner, Dee Gerson and Naomi Scher spur their class on in "Two Bits."


It is under the leadership of Sue Emery and Jeff McDonald that the juniors claim the prize.


Jamie Jacobson and Steve Homma lead the freshmen in the traditional yell contest.
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"Hare Comes Victory Tortoise," the senior class float, foreshadows a Warrior win.


Rugged linemen Kent Liddle and George Surgent drag down a Prospect Knight.


TOUCHDOWN!!

Varsity Warriors inch their way through the JV half time crowd toward the locker room.



Queen Denise Oscarson reigns over Warrior W eekend festivities.


Denise, escorted by Kurt Kramer, accepts a bouquet of roses from Harold Kessler.


HOMECOMING COURT-Cheryl Neumeyer, Kathy Dickenson, Queen Denise Oscarson, Kaly Taylor and Patti Roche.



The freshman float "De Feet of Prospect" is signalled to join the parade line.

"We're Engineering a Victory," the sophomores' first place float, pauses before passing the judges' stand.


The crowd roars in recognition as the junior float "We Aren't Chicken Man" wheels by.


Homecoming dance couples move in time to the beat of the Gents.

Both alumni and students of DHS reminisce while scanning the Homecoming '65 poster.

## Mummy Baffles Sleuths

## In Senior Production

In Student Stunts, the senior class added their own master spies to the ranks of James Bond and Maxwell Smart-"Agent 0067 and the Mummy Case."

The two undercover workers are involved in an attempt to recover priceless rocket fuel from the dread mummy organization. They follow the trail of suspicion through a wild west of pie flinging cowboys to the Ypsilanti Public School where the espionage ring is successfully cracked in a


During a rigorous rehearsal, Joan Eldredge breaks up over a sudden ad lib from Mike Hoit. chemistry lab.

Dave Raber illustrates how a chief agent keeps a well-groomed appearance.
Gunslinger Andy Straus ponders the merits of a dance-hall girl's performance.



Chief Dave Raber, commands agents 00671/2 and 0067, alias Joan Eldredge and Mike Hoit, to unravel the Mummy case.


Prisoner Greg Turnbaugh discusses the disadvantages of unemployment with Deputy Pat Schulze.


Kindergarteners Wendy Frankel, (iwiun Mormay and Mike Augenstcin attempt to persuade Sue Derby to join thes ainyint, at Ypsilanti School.


Mrs. Irene Kramsky, stunts faculty director, voices suggestions to student participants on stage.



STUNTS DIRECTORS—Instrumental, Rick Conedera; Dance, Bindy Nielson; Business, Shelley Barr; Choral, Barb Blane; Stagecrew, Frank Baker; General Directors, Joan Eldredge and Mike Hoit; and Secretary, Diane Kenny.


Marty Klempner slips lithely into his Fairy God-Mother gown.

Cinderella gasps in shock as she finds the canvas track shoe doesn't fit her, either.



Paula Theise, Lynn Miller and Greg Turnbaugh enjoy lunch at the business students' conference at the Conrad Hilton in Chicago.

Enforced by twenty-three inches of snow, winter arrived at Deerfield High School during exam week. Students returned after semester break to drifts piled roof high. Still DHS did not close, exams were completed, another semester opened and we attended the victorious conference championships in all three winter sports.
Social activities, service projects and meetings filled the balance of time.

Bud Beyer, esteemed pantomimist, gave an AFS sponsored performance for Deerfield students.



Courtyard snow drifts reached the roof of DHS.


Second period study hall students participated in filming a traf/ic safety movie.


Marshall Lester Holtzblatt studies in the glass corridor while snowdrifts create a surrealistic pattern with bizarre reflections from opposite wall.

1966 TURNABOUT SNOWBALL COURT-Sue Derby, Lynette Linton, Queen Joan Clark, Peg Allen, Gwen Mooney.



Although the building was chilled by snow and icy winds, DHS's welcome to this year's three AFS students was warm and
friendly.

Bianca Guariglia, AFS student from Italy


Ariel Rivas, AFS student from Uruguay



Within a very few months students came to regard Bianca, Thierry, and Ariel not merely as fascinating guests from foreign countries, but as people with interests and problems much like their own. Sitting side by side in the library, discussing cafeteria choices while plodding through the line, sharing classes and homeworkall drew the Americans, French, Italians and Uruguayans closer in a bond of universal friendships.


Shelly Smith, DHS returnee from Austria
Thierry Hallot, AFS student from France




Finally deciding to ignore Emile, Nellie, Nina Frazier, states "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair."

## DHS Music Students Present 'South Pacific'

Music Department students delighted capacity audiences with their lively comedy, love and adventure story, "South Pacific." The story concerns a romance between Nellie, an appealing Navy nurse, and a middle aged Pacific Island French planter, Emile. The combined efforts of the music and drama departments and the stage crew made this wellknown Rodgers and Hammerstein musical one of the major events of the '66-' 67 school year.


Hearing that Emile, Henry Moran, has asked Nellie to marry him, Patsy Stilphen, as Ngana, and Mike Augenstein, as Jerome, pantomime to "Dites-Moi."


Sandy Russo, Bloody Mary, introduces her daughter Liat, Diane Rummel, to Lieutenant Joe.Cable, Rick Conedera.

Mike Hoit, John Kyle, and Joe Colo voice the belief that "There is Nothing Like a Dame."


"The Apollo of Bellac" cast includes-Row 1: C. Foster, M. Sanders, A. Untermyer, C. Mitchell. Row 2: A. Straus, M. Holbrook, D. Schooler, S. Tarnoff, D. Miller, D. Willis, M. Augenstein.

Cast members of "The Bald Soprano" include-M. Hoit, B. Blane, S. Balsam, D. Miller, J. Eldredge, H. Moran.


## 'The Silver Whistle' Chosen As Spring Play

For the first time, DHS students presented both a musical and an all-school play in one year.

For their spring play, the students performed Robert McEnroe's "The Silver Whistle." This is the delightful tale of the transformation of a group of disgruntled, unhappy inhabitants of an old people's home into useful, busy and charming individuals. This change is brought about by a vagrant who brings youth and joy to the others in the play-and to the audience.


Cast members of "The Nightingale" are-M. Holbrook, M. Dandino, L. Baird, S. Tarnoff, C. Foster, C. Martin, D. Wentworth, S. Smith, P. Hcck, M. Sanders, K. McGovern, P. Daniels.

Cast of "The Silver Whistle"-S. Tarnoff, J. Eldredge, A. Straus, D. Miller, R. Dahlberg, M. Sanders, M. Holbrook, D. Johnson, H. Moran, M. Hoit, A. Untermyer, M. Rummel, C. Foster, D. Schooler, C. Mitchell.



Best costumes al "Incognito" were created by Gwen Mooney, Chuck Eddy, Patti Hayes and Scotl Sichel, all from "The Wizard of Oz."
1967 SCHOLASTIC ART AWARD WINNERS-Row 1: Laura Appelman, Anne Sylvan, Louise Mullen, Julie Fladeland, Chris Ommen. Row 2: Bob Thompson, Iris Paull, Kathy Martin, Dave Ericson.



School Chest Ugly Man Kevin Harvey
Swim Club members practice a pinwheel formation while preparing for their annual



PEGGY ALLEN
DAR Award


JODY BENSON
Girls' State


ALAN GILBERT Harvard Book Award

Awards, studying to escape senior exams, an unsurpassed amount for school chest and spring fever all characterized a new season. Deerfield underclassmen registered for Fall '67 and seniors frantically rifled through the mailbox for college acceptances. Students in every class began to re-evaluate themselves, the year and their future.


Roller skating beauties Fred Gahl and Bob Katz were among those who enjoyed "Incognito," the Student Council sponsored spring activity.



After donning their crowns King Bob Smith and Queen Linda Frech lead off the traditional royal dance.

## Prom and Graduation Climax School Year

Two miniature doormen in tuxedoes led arriving couples through a rabbit hole into the Wonderland Ball. The highlighting dance of the 1965-66 season, decorated in the style of Lewis Carroll's fantasy, was sponsored by the junior class.

Commencement exercises, held for the first time off school grounds, took place in Ravinia Park. At the close of the evening's program the graduates rose together, singing the alma mater, and terminated their high school years.

At Ravinia Park the 1966 graduating class marches toward the stage in time with "Pomp and Circumstance" to receive their diplomas.

Marilyn Schmalz is honored as the winner of the 1966 John Füzgerald Kennedy award for personal courage and integrity.




1966 PROM COURT-Seated: King Bob Smith, Queen Linda Frech. Standing: Sally Davenport, Len Bennett, AFS students Karin Schneider and Jon Toledo, Frank Wipple, Pam Hecht, Tom Hopwood, Jan Gerson.

The girls assemble in the dusk prior to commencement exercises.



Academics


BOARD OF EDUCATION--Row 1: Mr. William Nelson, Mr. Harry Knoll, Mrs. Robert Aitchison, Mr. Ted Winter. Row 2: Mr. Stuart Bernstein, Mr. Alex Briber, Mr. Edward Rothchild.


## Board of Education Coordinates District 113

Members of the Board of Education are selected by the community. Together with the administration they regulate the affairs of District 113 , which includes Deerfield and Highland Park high schools. Budgeting and school policy are two of the Board's responsibilities. Other involvements include the coordination of curriculum and the management of interviews with prospective teachers. The Board of Education insures that the schools are maintained in the most advantageous manner for all members of the community, the students and adults.

MISS LILLIAN TUCKER, Secretary to the Board of Education



MR. ARTHUR GOSLING, Administrative Assistant


MR. L. E. LIBAKKEN, Assistant Superintendent


MR. EARLING ZAESKE, Operations Manager


MRS. JANET ANDERSON and MISS JEANETTE WATTS, IBM Department


MR. HAROLD J. PERRY, Curriculum Co-ordinator


MR. JAMES WISNER, Accountant


Mr. Benson discusses some of the new building plans with his secretary, Mrs. Abrahamson.


MR. ROBERT BENSON, Principal
MISS MURIEL KLINGE, Guidance Director


## Administration Directs Curriculum, Policies

Several major functions of administering the school are carried out by the principal, the dean and the guidance director. This group coordinates school activities such as dances, sports events and clubs. Decisions on facilities, curriculum and the arrangement of the students' subject programs are also made by this committee. Policies and procedures are another of their concerns.
Through the efforts of these people the social and scholastic attitudes of DHS students are developed into the positive outlook of responsible citizens.


MR. W ALLACE HAMMERBERG, Dean of Students

While waiting for appointments with Mr. Hammerberg, Mike Reilly and Jan Chester relax for a few moments.



MR. LLOYD BINGHAM Librarian


MISS SUSAN BROWN Librarian


MRS. MARY STALLMAN Librarian


MRS. JUNE CURTIS Cafeteria Manager

MRS. LYDIA CARLSON and MRS. DACIA FAHLER, School Nurses



Students spending a study period in the library search out term paper material.
Charles Becker determinedly proves his recovery during the regular procedure for returning absentees.



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MISS MARY CLOSE
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MR. MONROE HALL
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Northwestern Univ, MA




## Counselors Encourage, Guide Future Adults

Every member of the DHS Guidance Department is fully aware that the youths they are in contact with must soon accept complete responsibilities in an adult world. All eight counselors are experienced in dealing with the problems of the high school age level. Their aim is to encourage and assist students in adjusting to their school and outside life, in becoming dependable and mature people.

In session periods, homeroom teachers work with the department in helping the student complete a fouryear subject plan for high school and making college and vocational choices.

Juniors and seniors have the opportunity to talk to the many college representatives who visit DHS. Available also is the college room which is filled with catalogs and the new College View-Deck machine. The instrument uses overlays with different school characteristics to help narrow college choices.

The counseling program does not end with the high school years. Graduates always have an open invitation to return and discuss with counselors and students their colleges or employment.


Mark Noll waits while his schedule change is processed.


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Shirene Kafadar pauses a minute between shorthand timings.


## Business Students Take Serious Look At Future

Most of today's youth will seek employment opporIunities in the business world. The DHS Business Education Department realizes how valuable it is for a person to choose his job with firm basic knowledge of his chosen occupation of the skills expected of him. To prepare them for their future professions, a general introductory business course and other curricula dealing with sales and retailing are offered.

For young women wishing to enter the secretarial field, suitable training may be acquired through the skilled typing and shorthand classes. The college typing and notehand course has heen carefully organized for those planning to continue their education.

The Business Education Department has also arranged various levels of typing instruction for students of different competence. By forming a program based on courses that can guide a young person no matter what sort of career he desires, this department presents all with an opportunity to prepare for their future.


Mrs. Maxey illustrates the "trans" prefix on the overhead projector.

In the few remaining minutes of the period, Jeff Ornstein and Donna Nickelsen work on their typing assignment.




MRS. SHARION DAVIS
Univ. of Wisconsin, BS


MRS. NANCY ENMARK Iowa State Univ., BS

Foods students Carol Clark and Linda Mamone carefully place their cherry tarts in the oven.


Taking notes on types of fibers, Jane Granfield discovers that her time in sewing is not all spent at the machine.



Combining the ingredients for her coffee cake, a nursery school girl adds the necessary handful of salt.

Scrambling up the slide, toddlers release their energy during recess.


Figuring out the necessary pattern changes, Pat Sutherland works intensely on her sewing project.



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MR. ROSS KOEPNICK
Ohio Univ, BSEd
Teachers College, MEd


MR. JAMES CHAMBERLAIN
Bradley Univ., BS, MS

## Industrial Arts Trains

## Students For Careers

Members of the Industrial Arts Department regard their line of study as a training ground. The program selection is designed so students are able to discover their interests in this area and form some ideas of their abilities.

Among the classes that do not demand a prerequisite are mechanical drawing and power mechanics. These courses stress the fundamentals necessary for advanced study of machine drawing of power and internal combustion. Metal shop and wood shop deal with the basic tool skills and safety precautions. There are follow-up units that go into greater depth for all these classes.

Juniors and seniors may participate in credited courses in Waukegan's area vocational school.

Architectural or engineering drafting, which emphasize preparation essential for a career, are open to college-bound students planning to major in these particular areas.

Doug Carter and John Wollbrinck observe Mr. Chamberlain's technique for culting metal on a bandsaw.



Tom Blockus attempts to visualize his mechanical designs from various angles.

Final details of a machine part are copied by Doug Carter.


Laboring intently on his architectural drafting project, Bob Engh steadies his T-square.



## Music Pervades Every

 Phase Of Student LifeA sensitivity to music is often the result of an effective high school music program. The DHS Music Department has developed an organization which comes making its activities phases part of school affairs and offering individual help to its members, this academic section presents to all an opportunity to appreciate he art of music.
The DHS Marching Warriors provide half-time entertainment at all home games, as well as performing in the city's parades. A candlelight procession marked the opening of this year's Christmas assembly featuring, the orchestra, 1 A Caped choirs, and the general cho and Freshman Advanced choirs, and the general cho-
ruses.
ruses. Spring, and the bands, choruses and orchestra particimar schools. To gain a position in the A Capella choir is the goal of chorus novices
Orchestra members receive individual guidance from their instructor, Mr. Landry, so that the group as a whole achieves quality.

A Capella members Ann Levi, Pat Prudent and Bunny Brandt practice for the coming Christmas concert.



MR. ALFRED SPRIESTE MR. ALFRED SPRIIESTER
Chairman Northwestern Univ,
BME, MM




Marshall Ann Housekeeper finds studying most enjoyable



MISS ANN SMALL
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Univ. of Wisconsin, MS


MRS. ANN CHANBERLAIN Wisconsin State-LaCrossc, BS


MISS JEAN COLEADAN
Univ. of Michigan, BS


MRS. BARBARA SCHOFIELD Univ. of Missouri, BS


MISS ELIZABETH LACY
Illinois State Univ., BS


MISS CATHERINE WHARTON Ohio State Univ., BS

## PE Department Offers Health, Sports Programs

All the energy suppressed in a student when cramped in a desk for forty minute stretches or when worming a path through mobbed halls is let loose in the gyms of the girls' and boys' Physical Education Depariments.

Both sections' instructors make the most of this spirited release. They offer activities that will not only allow the students to work off their energy but will also serve to illustrate the importance of physical fitness and good sportsmanship.

All freshmen, besides competitive sports, are enrolled in a semester healh course stressing first aid measures and physical well-being. Sophomores become aware of the safety precautions involved in drivers' education.

Junior and senior girls may select their activities from such sports as golf, badminton and relaxation. The boys' choices range from weight lifting and gymnastics to swimming and soccer. Both Physical Education Departments have formed a program which allow students to channel their restlessness into practices of sportsmanship and good health.

Awaiting her turn at the badminton net, Wendy Frankel prepares to play the winner of the game.



Alan Feldman and Andy Zimmerman battle for a jump ball in Mr. Steele's freshman gym class.

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western Univ., MA


Loras College, BA


Lecturing to a group of forty Senior English students, Mr. White discusses the themes of Moby Dick.

## Intensive English Study Allows Deeper Insight

Man is compelled by one element of his nature to share with others his dreams and fears and ideas. Language, written and spoken, is a priceless method of the communication that is universally and unceasingly sought between people.

Beginning with the freshman year, the staff of the DHS English Department has organized a four year composition system to develop writing style and skill. In these classes prepared visual aids with the overhead projector are employed. Sophomores for the first time can watch their own progress in speech class with the use of the new video tape recorder.

Seniors are prepared for college through exposure to larger classes. Small seminar groups are held once a week for discussion of class work and individual progress. Through the entire high school English plan, classical and controversial literature, such as Moby Dick and To Kill a Morkingbird, is read and examined.
Deerfield's English Department has arranged a program designed to strengthen and improve the student's ability to express himself both on paper and in conversation and to comprehend more fully the ideas and impressions that others wish to convey.


Using the overhead projector, Mr. Dyas points out various mistakes in students' themes.



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MR. RAY KNUDSON Ball State Univ, BS


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MR. DONALD WHITE
Iowa State Univ., BA Drake Univ., MA


Fulfilling one of the many requirements of sophomore speech, Geoff Babcock delivers an information speech to his fellow classmates.


MRS. GAIL WHITE
Northwestern Univ., BA, MA

## Secants, Radii, Limits Clarify Math Concepts

In this era of computers and rockets, mathematics is of primary importance. Deerfield's Mathematics Department is constructed to stimulate and prepare students for a future in the atomic era.

No general mathematics courses are offered at DHS. Underclassmen wade through the principles of algebra and geometry, while seniors study the concepts of advanced courses, such as matrix algebra, probability and statistics and math survey. The material presented to the older group may not be advanced necessarily because of difficulty, but because they are special approaches to math in high school curriculum.

DHS, one of the first schools to have its own computer, also has established a computer course.

A new teaching device now supplements the overhead projector. Valuable information is presented to small classes simultaneously over closed circuit television sets in various rooms.

The Deerfield Mathematics Department, through a number of courses offered and a variety of presentations, allows students to become acquainted with one of the forces that is propelling our world.

Computer programming student Burr Nelson feeds what he hopes to be a correct program into the computer.



By watching others put the homework problems on the board, Jim Matta discovers graphing is much easier to understand.
Karen Goodman, Bill McCreedy and Ed Warshauer find that Mr. Gosh is always willing to clear up any student's problems with algebra.



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As part of his advanced math program Gary Gilbert tests his program in the computer.


MR. DANIEL OWEN
Illinois State Univ., BS, MS

MRS. MARY LOU PADDACK Illinois State Univ., BS


Mr. Stupple uses a filmstrip to explain basic geometric concepts to Roberta Unger, Herb Gould and Jan Bonin.


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MR. ALAN BEASLEY
Wisconsin State-LaCross, BS

## Language Classes Study

 Customs And CultureLanguage is a building process. After two years the foundations have just been laid; grammar, verb conjugation, and sentence construction have been drilled and mastered. During the third and fourth years these skills become tools which can open the doors to the customs and cultures of a foreign country.

Conversation is practiced by the use of the language laboratory and the portable lab, enabling teachers to check comprehension and pronunciation easily. In these sessions students are given a chance to hear and praclice native dialects.

Virgil and Cicero are read and studied from the original texts in Latin classes. Through films revealing the highlights of each country, students of French and German can acquaint themselves with the background of their subjects. Skits and projects depict the Spanish way of life to class members.
An understanding of a nation, a culture, can be grasped more easily through a sensitivity to the native tongue. The DHS Language Department offers this too, a knowledge of the people's speech, to make clearer what that society has to say.


MISS JULIENNE RENAUD
Univ. of Illinois, BS, MA


MISS JOANNE UTTER
Principia College, BA
MISS LOUISE VON FRANTZIUS
Northwestern Univ., BA Mid-
dlebury College, MA


Instead of going to the lab, Mr. Beasley's Spanish students occasionally listen to the tapes in class.

Even a broken arm does not prevent Steve Stanger from taking his fourth year French exam.


An explanation of Spanish irregular verb forms receives a quizzical look from Steph Cunningham.



## Young Scientists Probe Into Surrounding World

To search out a pattern in the seemingly arbitrary existence of life and matter is the object of every science regardless of subject matter. The DHS Science Department offers a variety of courses to satisfy the interest of all students.

Freshmen may take physical science or a new advanced placement chemistry course offered to outstanding students. The relationship between organisms and their environment is investigated by sophomore biology students.

Earth Science supplemented chemistry and physics this year, primarily involving the geological composition of the land. Seniors who show superior comprehension are able to take an advanced placement science course. They are free to pursue their interests in biology , chemistry and physics.

The program of the DHS Science Department is designed to challenge the student to probe into the essence of life and perhaps to resolve some age old mysteries surrounding it.

Illustrating with styrofoam balls, Mr. Bell shows Marc Toma and Sue Wengerhoff the atomic structure of a crystal.



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MR. FRED HEIN
Eastern Illinois Univ., BS
Univ, of Arizona, MA

MR. VANCE HUNTSINGER Univ. of Minnesota, BA


During a biology experiment, Nancy Hines offers her theory on photosynthesis to Mr. Van Horne.

$\xrightarrow[\text { Northwestern Univ., BS }]{\text { MRS. PATSY LILL }}$

MR. VINCENT MALEK
Univ. of Wisconsin, BS


MR. ROBERT MOTZKO<br>Winona State College, BS Univ. of Georgia, MEd

MR VICTOR RENAUD
Southern Illinois Univ., BEd
George Peabody College, MA


Students learn more by actually seeing for themselves. Larry Kamins dissects a fetal pig to further understand the parts of its body.


One of the many inhabitants of the vivarium is a bull snake.


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## Social Studies Piece Together Man's Story

The story of humanity need not be presented in a mass of dry, seemingly unrelated incidents. The DHS Social Studies Department strives to reveal man's struggle in his physical and spiritual world through integrated, provocative course material.

To freshmen and sophomores is offered a study of the history of Western Civilization. This class emphasizes the immense influence of Western values in the molding of today's world. World Government and Geography, open to sophomores and seniors, attempts to depict the United States' problems and goals.

Juniors and seniors may enroll in semester courses of economics, sociology, or political science.

Seniors who indicate superior comprehension may take advanced placement courses in Modern European History and Middle Eastern studies.
Through curriculum such as this, students are enabled to perceive the remarkable world they are part of and envision its development. The various chapters of man's tale are woven together into a fascinating, cohesive adventure story.


Diligence is a necessity in sociology; Mike Flint, senior, pores over his notes.


MR. BREALIX W:ALSH
Miumi Univ., DA


Gerry Carper, Rich Foster and Dick Marks compare notes on the behavior patterns of psychotics.


Rich Kadison finds that sociology movies are not only informative, but occasionally very funny.

Busily taking notes, members of Mr. Bruhn's Modern European class learn about the Thirty Years War.




Above and left: Students in Mr. Adler's eighth period sociology class analyze different definitions of culture.
Laurie Kinkead muses over an essay test question on the principles of capitalistic and socialistic societies.


## Grounds And Buildings Receive First Rate Care

The superior condition of the DHS landscape and buildings is due to the labors of the custodians. These men work all year to maintain the school's first rate appearance in the halls and classrooms and on the surrounding property.

The cafeteria aides prepare 2100 luncheons including a main course, salad, dessert and a beverage.

Other services which add to the school's efficiency in scholastic and social aspects are those of the clerks in the library, the guidance office and the attendance office. Teacher aides assist with supervision of study halls and the lunchroom.

Additions to the certified staff this year include two permanent substitutes.


ATTENDANCE STAFF-Mrs. Blevins and Mrs. Hall.
PERMANENT CERTIFIED SUBSTITUTES—Mrs. Eisinger and Mrs. Wells.



OFFICE STAFF_Miss Lambert, Mrs. Abrahamson, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Goffo.


OFFICE STAFF-Mrs. Frigo, Mrs. Hedrick, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Kobusch.

TEACHER AIDES-Mrs. Caruso, Mrs. Worcester, Mrs. Levi.



Mrs. Vera Olson, girls' locker room attendant


It takes many huge pots and pans to prepare enough food for 2,100 students.

CUSTODIANS-Row 1: Frank Santoro, Hugo Bernadini, Joseph Zaccan. Row 2: Charles Palmieri, Adolph Vous, Woody Coughenour, Walter Olson. Eric Glasel, John Danus, John Oberstar, Vincent Meyer, Guido Amidei.



Mr. John Credit and Mr. Dom Cantagallo, boys' locker room attendants
Mr. Floyd Barnes, purchasing department, and Mrs. Midge Slattery, service center manager



CAFETERIA STAFF_Mrs. Schwochow, Mrs. Gyllenberg, Mrs. VanderBloomen, Mrs. Poplar, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Freburg, Mrs. Wolk, Mrs. Dibbern, Mrs. Mamone, Mrs. Anthony, Mr. Guillermo, Mr. Kuhn, Mr. Nanini.

Phil Becker's reaction to a comment during 6-A lunch arouses an amused smirk from Jon Rosner.


Trying to decide between chop suey and grilled cheese, Ned Gardner, Rick Weil and Ed Mount edge toward the cash register.


A member of the maintenance staff welds together the pieces of the damaged heating system.




NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS-Row 1: B. Wood, N. Widmer, J. Ziccarelli, H. Kang, D. Johnson, H. Montgomery, L. Kamins, K. Sommers, A. Untermyer, D. VanDelinder. Row 2: S. Smith, S. Marshak. J. Neumark, J. Tahtinen, P. Wolf, S. Herzog, J. Wykle, K. Martin, C. Main, P. Mount, B. Nelson, P. Longtin. Row 3: J. Sandler, J. Phillips, G. Hess, T. Hirsh, D. Van Hoesen, M. Winkler, B. Nelson, R. Kadison, D. Schooler, R. Tinucci, R. Schultz.

## NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS: Bonnie Gott- <br> lieb, secretary; Tom Hirsh, vice-president; Jim Sandler, president.



## Students Are Honored <br> For Worthy Attitudes

Early this fall seniors and faculty members chose their candidates for the National Honor Society. The selections were based on scholarship, leadership, character and service. Sixty-seven students were chosen, and the 1967 chapter of National Honor Society was organized.
The responsibilities of this group cover a wide range. They sponsored the student-faculty game, which the teachers lost, 27-31 in the last twenty seconds.
A paperback bookstore was organized to give students a variety of unrequired reading material that could be purchased during lunch. This year, as their major project, NHS initiated the acceptance of outstanding juniors, comprising five percent of the junior class. The selected juniors will provide next year's society with a basic organization, and will conduct the initiation of the other members.


NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS-Row 1: B. Balsam, K. Vandeputte, S. Grossenheider, M. Allen, N. Cervarich, B. Gottlieb, J. Granfield; J. Lindquist, J. Fuller, P. Erickson, J. Goulka. Row 2: J. Benson, B. Blane, V. Fladeland, K. Kramer, H. Gorin, F. Baker, T. Brandt, R. Conedera, H. Benson, J. Eldredge, G. Eisinger, D. Kenny, G. Duberchin. Row 3: D. Field, M. Hamilton, E. Ghianni, H. Kessler, S. Hall, E. Almasy, S. Leighton, R. Parsons, R. Katz, A. Gilbert, K. LaBuda.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY EXECUTIVE BOARD—Gail Duberchin; Candy Main; Peg Mount; Joan Eldredge.



STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD—Mr. Halford, Adviser; Dan Altschul; Steve Tarnoff; Andy Straus; Dave Gorchoff; Mr. Torsberg, Adviser; Ariel Rivas.

## STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD—Leslic Davis,

 Pam Jordan, Thierry Hallot, Bianca Guariglia, Jeanne Cordell, Laura Appelman, Suc Derby, Rich Kadison, Kent Liddle, Dirk Van Hoesen.

Leslie Davis goes over the Clean Up Week program with Pam Reschke and Debbie Montrose.



Kurt Kramer, president

## Council Studies, Plans Varied Student Projects

Early Wednesday morning they begin trickling into Q-102. One by one and in little groups young people wander among their friends, searching for room to sit and lay down their books. The Pledge of Allegiance is said and the Student Council meeting is opened. Guided by the Executive Board, the General Assembly of session representatives organizes Student Council's plans and projects.

Some of the activities sponsored by Council are--the Kick-Off Dance, Warrior Weekend, fund raising for the school chest, the sale of Warrior buttons, and the supervision of the coat check. Less publicized functions are also performed by this organization.

Student complaints and requests are discussed and probed, questions over school policy are answered, and changes in procedure are frequently introduced. Through its numerous services, Student Council maintains and promotes cooperation between the students, the faculty and the administration. Outstanding representatives are presented with Certificates of Merit at the close of the year.


Betly Wood, vice president


Jody Benson, secretary
Peggy Allen, treasurer



Mr. Silverwood and Mr. Knudson, advisers

Bob Loeb, sports editor; and Sally Running, feature editor


ASSISTANT EDITORS-Barry Foelsch, Barb Henschen, Paul Seeley, Mark Shepard.


## Deerprints Publishes Literary Picture Of DHS

The stuffing of newspapers in lockers ninth period is the culmination of Deerprints' endeavors to inform the students of school affairs. Reports on upcoming events, past activities, sports, and some of the more interesting faces of DHS are presented through the skill and labors of Deerprints' staff.

The student newspaper relates changes in school policy. Special issues are published during the year honoring Homecoming and the Seniors. Publicity for organizations and activities is printed to stimulate student interest and participation. Deerprints serves as a media of discussing controversial subjects, presenting student opinion, and providing a source of entertainment to its readers.

After an exhaustive examination of the galley proofs, Page Editor Paula Longtin, Editor Dave Schooler and Assistant Diana Neuman take a breather.



Paula Longtin, editor-in-chief
Laura Appelman, assistant feature editor; Ruth Robbins feature editor



Dave Schooler, editor-in-chief

Bob Mittelman and Diana Neuman, associate editors; Pat Laegeler, business manager


Jon Neumark, copy editor



Mr. Knudson, adviser


Mr. Silverwood, adviser

## O*YAD '67 Depicts An Overall View Of DHS

The work on this year's $0^{*}$ YAD started last spring with the selection of the editors and staff. Planning sessions took place to discuss various changes to be made in the book. A new page size was adopted for the ' 67 edition and the decision for more pages was made.

Meetings during the summer further organized the plans for the book. When school opened O*YAD rapidly began to fall into shape. Group photographs, candids, and senior pictures were taken, the body copy and cutlines were written, and the layout was arranged. Each page soon began to capture the many aspects to DHS spirit underlying each activity.

Members of the staff combine forces every day sixth period to depict fully the year 1967 at DHS. Workshops were attended last summer at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Illinois at Urbana by editors, to give them more experience in the compiling of an outstanding yearbook.

Attempting to convince Mr. Knudson of a novel idea for the '67 $O^{\prime \prime} Y A D$, editors Debbie Johnson, Bob Katz and Jeanne Yandel unfold their plan.



Bob Katz, associate editor-layout


Jeanne Yandell, associate editor-copy

O*YAD ASSISTANT EDITORS-Row 1: Tina Schwochow, Laurie Lichter. Row 2: Nancy White, Pam Reschke, Pam Jordan, Anne Fish.



Debbie Johnson, editor-in-chief


O*YAD EDITORS—Debbie Montrose, Steve Tarnoff, Peggy Lyons, Diane Johnson, Fred Gahl.

O*YAD EDITORS—Mary McLaughlin, Marsha Moeller, Jane Tahtinen.



TROUBADOUR—Debbie Lager, business manager; Joel Rosenberg, editor; Ann Levi; Mr. Horton, adviser; Dave Wasserman, assistant editor.


QUILL AND SCROLL-Row 1: Diana Neuman, Paula Longtin, Jane Tahtinen, Debbie Johnson. Row 2: Bob Mittelman, Barb Henschen, Dave Schooler, Pat Laegeler, Jon Neumark.

Editors Barb Henschen and Chris Foster spend many hours after school selecting only the best material for publication in Troubadour.



The final arrangements for a Villager "Teen Page" are agreed upon by Mr. Williams, Paula Longtin, Dave Schooler and Mr. Silverwood.

## Literary Societies Offer Outlet For Creativity

Deerfield students find a means of self-expression in many literary and artistic fields. They are requested to contribute their work in these areas to Troubadour so that it may be shared with the entire student body.

In previous years Troubadour has had the image of a way-out poetry magazine. This year's editors have tried to make it more meaningful for all the students and more representative of their efforts.
Student writers and artists have adeptly turned their thoughts into words and pictures. As a result, sketches appear in connection with a variety of poems and short stories to produce a fine collection of youth's creativity.
Americans are dependent upon their press. Because of the major role the journalism field holds in this country's communication system, outstanding evidence of interest in this field is encouraged and honored. Such is the purpose of Quill and Scroll. This society offers students an opportunity for recognition in every area of journalism.

Quill and Scroll urges its members to exercise their creativity in a field vital to the American way of life.

## AFS, German Club Add Flavor Of Foreign Life

The American Field Service is the largest existing organization for student exchange between the United States and more than sixty other countries.

To provide the funds necessary for the support of the program, the AFS Committee undertook such ventures as an after-school pantomime show, the production of Dial Data and Snack Bar.

Through these activities and the AFS Weekend, the student body has the opportunity to meet young people from other countries and to enhance their knowledge of worlds other than their own.

Students fascinated by the German language and culture have organized a new club. Strange mutterings overheard in the hall are indicative of the young people's interest in using and living the language.

The group has had a number of typically German dinners and viewed films from that country. A trip was made to the Museum of Science and Industry to attend a special Yuletide program featuring the German Christmas. The enterprising members of the German Club also toured a German ship in Calumet Harbor.


During an AF.S sponsored coke dance, Sue Kelso dreams hopefully of a basketball championship.

AFS OFFICERS—Row 1: Pat Phelan; Laurie Wolnak; Anne Fish; Shelly Smith, president. Row 2: Barb Blane; Pat Daniels; Jane Tahtinen; Gretchen Eisinger; Miss Werhan, adviser.



Relaxing after a grueling day, Fred Homer, Tracie Sheahen and Jamie Crane revive their spirits at AFS snack bar.
german club offlcers-Simone Matlenheimer, treasurer; Elizabeth Charloon, president; Miss Von Frantzius, adviser; Paula Wol, secretary.



Thumbing through his file box, George Chesrow prepares to dejend the affirmative views while Les Holtzblatt concludes his speech.


Mike O'Donnell, JV co-captain; Mrs. Miller, coach; Les Holtzblatt, JV captain; Mr. Moore, coach; George Chesrow, varsity co-captain; Tom Hirsh, varsity captain.
Tom Hirsh reviews his affirmative plan with Mrs. Miller, Dave Schier, Steve Weiss and George Chesrow.


## Debaters Rise Early To Defend Their Views

This year's debate topic is-Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance. Nearly every Saturday from November to April Deerfield debaters stumbled to the 6 a.m. buses which transported them to another tournament.
Among the contests were the Evanston Invitational, the National Forensic League Tournaments, the Illinois High School Association Tournament and ultimately the State Tournament. All debaters are members of the Suburban Interstate Debate League.

Presentations involve hours of intensive research and experience in the organization of materials and in extemporaneous speaking.
At the season's close, varsity debaters receive Varsity Debate Letters and the junior varsity debaters are given certificates of achievement.

## Speech Participants Experiment In Sound

The power and beauty that a spoken word can convey have been appreciated since man was first hypnotized by the cry of an ancient war lord or enchanted by the lyrics of the wandering bard. Here into the twentieth century still continues this awareness of the art of speech. Students at DHS may develop such a sensitivity through the activities of Forensics.

This group's choices of dissertation fall into eleven categories. Among these are poetry reading, prose reading, radio announcing and comedy reading. Each member presents his material, working on an individual basis. The contests, held nearly every Saturday, are composed of three rounds per person, in which the participants are rated from one to five. Competition extends from community schools to state-wide tournaments. This year DHS senior Hazel Montgomery "made state" in comedy selection competition.


Alice Untermyer briefly explains the background of the scene Marcia Sanders is about to enact.


FORENSICS TEAM-Mr. Crouch, coach; Laurie Lichter; Nancy White; Mr. Royer, coach; Barb Henschen; Alice Un. termyer; Jayne McLaughlin, captain.

Steve Waldman records his radio speech presentation as Mr. Royer prepares some suggestions for improvement.



DRAMA CLUB OFFICERS—Andy Straus; Henri Moran, president; Mike Hoil; Joan Eldredge, secretary; Steve Tarnoff; Diane Oscarson; Mrs. Kramsky, adviser; Alice Untermyer; Mike Augenstein.

Members of the " 1,000 Clowns" cast simultaneously perform the most characteristic scene of their particular role.


## Drama Club Expands With Avid Participants

DHS's theatrically inclined students need no longer perform in front of a mirror or play their roles before a captive family audience. Since over one hundred young people have expressed their interest in the field, Drama Club promises to become a permanent part of the extra-curricular program.

Supported by unequalled enthusiasm, a whole new organization has been developed this year. The members separate into groups, prepare plays or dialogue, then enact them for the others. The most expressive productions may be presented to the whole student body or to other schools in the area.

Field trips to plays are planned along with guests and speakers. Though Drama Club is not completely established, the new ideas and interest of this year's students guarantee its total success at Deerfield.

## Stage Crew Supports Variety Of Programs

As the curtain rises over any of Deerfield's assemblies, concerts, or plays, the labors of the industrious Stage Crew capture the awe and appreciation of each audience. Stunts, the operetta and all other productions are made possible by the efforts of this service organization. It handles stage functions for any activities that require them.

Stage hands learn the techniques of lighting and sound. Many long nights after school are spent designing and building sets and coordinating the numerous facets of each show. Lighting for the school dances is also provided by this organization.
Students having an interest in the theater and in stage craft benefit greatly by taking part in this group. Each person learns more through personal experience in the field he may wish to enter as a career, and everyone together gains the satisfaction of contributing to the success of school productions.

Rick Rasmussen and Frank McCoy listen intently to Frank Baker's instructions for building the shower in "South Pacific."



STAGE CREW OFFICERS-Row 1: Frank Baker, stage manager; Elaine Kinter, set designer; Bob Berman, assistant stage manager. Row 2: Tom Koch; Bruce Bell. Row 3: Mr. Hardt, adviser.

A staircase banister is constructed for the stunts setting by stage hands Bob Berman and Steve Price.



## Girls' Club Sponsors Turnabout And Dessert

Bursting with plans, Girls' Club initiated the 1966 . 67 season through the Big Sister-Little Sister Tea. Here each freshman girl began her four year membership in an organization which sponsors activities and service projects open to all. In addition to this tea, Girls' Club sells mums at Homecoming and raises funds through a magazine drive.

A fashion show is also on the agenda. This year's show, "The Sounds of Fashion," featured Garnett's clothing selections which members modeled.

A dessert replaced the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet. During the course of cookies, cake and fruit, skits which carried through the theme "Mothers A La Mode" were presented by selected talent.

Money raised during the year is donated toward scholarships for deserving senior girls.

An additional activity this year enlarged an already extensive program. A service club, the Usherettes, was formed to assist and guide crowds attending school functions.

Displaying her poise and modeling ability, Nancy Cervarich tries out for "The Sounds of Fashion."

GIRLS CLUB OFFICERS—Miss Olsen, adviser; Martha Jones, recording secretary; Wendy Frankel, vice-president; Miss Bremer, adviser; Bobette Kussler, corresponding secretary; Judy Lindquist, president; Barb Vickerman, social chaırman; Dee Gerson, publicity chairman.



GYMNASTIC CLUB OFFICERS—Kathy Thullen, president; Nancy Peterschmidt, secretary.

## GIMA Members Gain Grace On Land, Water

Membership in the Girls' Intramural Association is based on a point system. Building up to the thirty point goal, throughout the year girls swarm into the gym and participate in the after-school activities.

GIMA members also take part in designing posters to advertise their various projects. In addition to the annual GIMA fun night, the club sponsored the turnabout dance--"Moonlight and Mistletoe."

SWIM CLUB OFFICERS-Beth Nelson, president; Leslie Davis, secretary.



GIMA OFFICERS-Miss Toole, adviser; Simone Mattenheimer; Kathy Faraone; Margie McAfee; Elaine Schwartz; Bindy Nielsen; Leslie Davis, president; Beth Nelson.

DANCE CLUB OFFICERS-Bindy Nielsen, president; Barb Blane, secretary.



FNA OFFICERS-Row 1: Mrs. Fahler, adviser; Norine Stackowicz, secretary. Row 2: Debbie Johnson, president; Leslie Hill, treasurer; Alice Zessis, vice-president; Diana Cliffe, publicity chairman.

## Lectures, Tours, Drills Compile FNA Agenda

A general interest in health careers can be speciatized and intensified through first hand experience in the basic areas. For this purpose Future Nurses of America has been organized. It offers students experience in the responsibilities and rewards of helping others.

The FNA's '67 agenda was jammed with varied activities. Members gave a party for the emotionally disturbed youngsters at Lake Bluff Children's Home. Elaborate Easter decorations were fashioned for the Eden View Convalescent Home. A tour was made of the Highland Park Hospital, which included a demonstration of the cardiac care equipment. FNA members also visited Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Throughout the year several speakers were engaged. Representatives from the Peace Corps, armed forces and several health services gave informative and authoritative lectures on aspects of their particular field.

Following Debbie Johnson's suggestions, Barb Brown attempts to revive Jackie Nickelsen through artificial respiration.



FTA OFFICERS—Nancy Blanc, social chairman; Mrs. Chalfen, adviser; Pat Daniels, secretary; Barb Blane, president; Sue Wengerhof/, junior representative; Karen Vinik, junior representative.

## FTA Members Tutor Elementary Grades

This is the age of VISTA, the Peace Corps Generation. A teaching career is more respected now, perhaps, than ever before and is certainly more necessary. For those DHS students wishing to gain more experience in this field, the Future Teachers of America has been organized. By providing guest speakers, field trips and dinners, this club illuminates for members the various aspects of teaching.

Twice a year the group observes elementary classes in the area schools and then each member returns two weeks later to teach individually a particular grade. The subjects and extra-curricular activities are usually presented in forty minute periods.

During National Education Week the FTA presented each teacher with an apple.

Members studied firsthand the techniques for scholastic improvement employed at the James Doolittle school. Situated in the Chicago slums, this institution is striving to bring up the relatively low educational level of its instruction.

FTA president, Barb Blane discusses National Education Week, during a before-school meeting.



Marc Benjamin covers Doug Lang's ace, while Dave Lipinski and Jon Erichson contemplate their next moves.


BRIDGE CLUB OFFICERS-Joe Colo, vice-president; Mrs. Hansen, adviser; Kai Repsholt, president; Connie Fridell, secretary.

## Kings And Pawns Run Wild In Bridge, Chess

Spirited students revived the Bridge Club this year. Glimpses through the doorway of G-105 reveal members poring over bridge hands to develop their abilities. Beginners are taught the fundamental techniques of play while other students gain the experience necessary in a game of this caliber. Tournaments are then set up to try each member's abilities at an intensive level of competition.

Even in the year 1967, knights were engaged in extensive wars but not on forest greens. The battles raged thick and fierce on the boards of the Chess Club. Intrigued members compete for the improvement of their skills or purely for enjoyment, thus bettering their chances in the numerous contests with other schools.


CHESS CLUB OFFICERS-Bob Stuebbe, secretary; John Kane, vice-president; Mike Block, treasurer; Miss O'Mara, adviser; Randy Keil, president.

CHECKMATE!



Dabbing a bug on a jungle leaf, Nancy VanDelinder helps further a major art club project.

## Art And Rifle Clubs

## Aim To Increase Skill

The Glass Hall, once revealing vast expanses of eastern woodland was caught up this year in the construction work. It then enabled students to stare into the depths of a plywood wall. This abomination was transformed by the efforts of the art club into a jungle scene of massive flowers and grazing zebra. Another equally successful project of this organization was the annual window painting for Warrior Weekend. The store windows of the town's main streets were decorated as advertisements for the highlighting fall activity.

The Club meets weekly when the members usually experiment in various art forms. Guest speakers are also frequently engaged to discuss the particular modes of art.

Rounds of ammunition being fired can be heard behind the Deerfield Police Station as the Rifle Club practices. The club stresses competition, good sportsmanship and the importance of the proper use of firearms. Interested students gain practical knowledge while competing for awards from the National Rifle Association.


ART CLUB OFFICERS_Vickie Hangren, treasurer; Pat Marlatt, president; Gwen Southerton, secretary; Ann Sylvan, vice-president; Mr. Visgatis, adviser.


Plaster of paris is only one of the many media experimented with in art club.

RIFLE CLUB OFFICERS-Jim Robinson, president; Jim Leonard, vice-president.



MATH CLUB OFFICERS_Harmon Shay, secretary-treasurer; Mr Stupple, adviser; Pam Erichson, president; Lynne Kamins, vice-president; Lawrence Kamins, publicity chairman.

Math club members apply chance and probability statistics to their own voting procedure while Jean Elliott and Harmon Shay compile the results.


## Experiments In Math Challenge DHS Club

Inquisitive DHS students probe the complex world of mathematics at the weekly meetings of the Math Club.

Individual and group research into mathematical spheres other than those usually covered by the school curriculum is complemented by guest speakers and outside activities. Members went on a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry and visited the Vogu-bach Computer Center at Northwestern University in connection with their studies on the math department's Wyle computer.

The Math Club also participated in the nationwide Mathematics Contest.

Members themselves discussed or illustrated the abacus, map coloring, cutting up mobius strips and working chemical equations by means of mathematics.

## Young Scientists Probe The Mysteries of Life

Absorbed in the world around us, the Science Club members eagerly seek answers to their beckoning curiosity. They inquire into exciting concepts and intriguing fields of study.

Scientific demonstrations are presented within the group as part of the club's program. Guest speakers and field trips are also included in the agenda.

Members, this year, listened to informative talks on careers in engineering. They also toured the Bell Telephone Company and sponsored the National Engineering Aptitude Search Test designed to determine a person's ability for an engineering career. Under the guidance of Mr. Wooster, members operated computers at Cooperstown, New York, by remote control from Highland Park.

The development of color film, a major project this year, led to the start of Camera Club, a new school organization.

Waiting to be used experimentally, a mouse ponders how to escape his predicament.



Following Mr. Huntsinger's suggestions, Dave Raber measures the air pressure in a vacuum.


SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS—Mr. Huntsinger, adviser; Leslie Hill, secretary-treasurer; Len Jensky, vice-president; Mark Schrader; Dave Raber, president; Bill Krucks.
Frank Walker and Ron Weiser observe reactions of the filmy amoeba to various stimuli.



JUNIOR A CAPELLA-Row 1: B. Bix, N. Kidder, J. Goodman, L. Baird, S. Whitten, C. Vecchione, C. Hattis, H. Kang, C. Baker, L. Kamins, J. Mapps, J. Gillette. Row 2: E. Burgess, P. Moran, S. Gates, J. Wallace, N. Blane, C. Spieler, L. McDermott, S. Baum, K. Sandberg, R. Thompson, J. Wolters, Mr. Kyle, adviser. Row 3: T. Tyler, T. Pulver, D. Rummel, M. Moffat, S. Pearson, B. Levine, C. Smith, D. Montrose, S. Cunningham, D. Nicholson, J. Sabato, S. Price. Row 4: D. Schooler, J. Kilcoyne, R. Dougherty, M. Jones, M. McClosky, H. Frye, R. Graham, N. Daniels, B. Henschen, G. Borgeson, J. Johnson, S. Ward, M. Leler. Row 5: H. Ludwig, M. Lichtwalt, J. Fredricks, S. Wengerhoff, D. Ryan, S. Klein, L. Furo, S. Mattenheimer, L. Larson, M. Eldredge, E. Peters, B. Rogers, T. Evans, S. Ladder.

A CAPELLA-Row l: C. Lyons, B. Brandt, B. Vickerman, J. Eldredge, J. Duhamel, N. Frazier, K. Morris, G. Knapp. Row 2: M. Meshes, H. Montgomery, S. Gauwitz, B. Brown, G. Mooney, A. Coen, Mr. Kyle, adviser. Row 3: P. Gessert, S. Smith, C. Main, K. Anderson, A. Pelton, P. Prudent, B. Gehrke, A. Hornor, J. Granfield, P. Daniels, D. Price. Row 4: S. Crocoll, J. Tahtinen, P. Mount, P. Ellis, B. Blane, S. Evans, J. Roberts, D. Mead, C. Stein, S. Herzog, J. Garinger, A. Turpin. Row 5: M. Fox, B. Tibbetts, R. Conedera, K. Repsholdt, B. Mulkey, S. Olson, R. King, C. Weichmann, C. Healy, J. Kyle, F. LeVett, M. Augenstein. Row 6: C. Clement, A. Rivas, E. Balikov, B. Bell, M. Hoit, H. Moran, S. Sheain, R. Brandenburg, B. Fenchel, J. Rigler, D. Granfield, J. Bos.



A CAPELLA OFFICERS—Row 1: Mr. Kyle, Mike Hoit, president; Joan Eldredge, secretary; Henri Moran, social chairman; Barb Blane, social chairman. Row 2: Terry Harris, librarian; Liz Edgar, librarian; Sharon Gauwitz, robe custodian; Barb Vickerman, robe custodian.

## Choruses Offer Every Student An Opportunity

The DHS Music Department allows no source of talent to go untapped. Almost every conceivable degree of ability discovers suitable challenge in the several general choruses, the Freshman Advanced Chorus, the Junior A Capella Choir and the A Capella Choir.

Throughout the year, all groups intently practice arrangements to develop their music potential. Student competence is also furthered through exposure to the several types of music performed in the Christmas concert, the Spring Music Festival and the Fine Arts program. A presentation by this department is also requested in many school and community affairs.

The administration granted special permission this year to cast an operetta. "South Pacific" was selected and students were given an opportunity to employ their musical talents for the pleasure of the school and the community. While the performances are greatly enjoyed by all, the students themselves benefit most from their activities. They are able to gain a first hand appreciation of music in its many forms.

Supporting the tenor section, Bob Hefter and Mike Fox rehearse "Matchmaker" for the Dustrict Festival.


## DHS Marching Warriors

 Perform On Field, StageThe vivacity of Deerfield students is expressed in the rousing music of the Warrior band. Rigorous daily practice and outside drill in the fall have given rise to an organization that eagerly presents itself at conerts and athletic events.
The band presents various performances for the en. joyment of the students and the community. Highlighting the year are the Christmas Concert, the District Music Festival, the Spring Band Concert and the Memorial Day Parade.
One of the most impressive sights during the half. time of home football games is the precision marching of the DHS band. Led by the high-stepping drum major, the Marching Warriors co-ordinate patterns with jor, the March
spirited music.
From the large band, a small pep band has been created to excite spirit at pep rallies and spirit gatherings.
Closely associated with the band are the Twirlers. This group of girls energetically drills and rehearses

PEP BAND-Row 1: J. Johnson, D. Mirkin, S. Yott, J
Brawders, M. Schoeffman, N. Kitter. Row 2: B. Bell, R Brawders, M. Schoeffman, N. Kitter. Row 2. B. Bell, R.
Conedera, S. Ericson, G. Gunderson, R. Brokaw. Row 3 .
B. Hasser, C. Kenne, C. Fess, R. Tinucci.
to perform at DHS football and basketball games.

BAND-Row 1: K. Brawders, J. Rosenberg, B. Vickerman, S. Bixby. Row 2: L. Isely, L. Knowlton, S. Waldman, B. Hill Villman, L. Gunderson, T. Parker, A. Zimmerman, T. Voll, M. Tatit, C. Spelius, D. Smith, B. Bell, R. Coneder. Row 4: M Berman, G. Smith, D. Hershman, D. Wisehart, J. Robinson, S. Yott, D. Smith. D. Smith, B. Bell, R. Conedera. Row 5: B.


Rick Tinucci, drum major, dresses in preparation for the Homecoming hal-time activities.


BAND OFFICERS-Greg Smith, treasurer; Barb Vickerman,
secretary; Rick Tinuci, vice-president; Rick Conedera, pres secretary; Rick Tinucci, vice-president; Rick Conedera, pres.
ident.


DHS TVIRLERS-Michelle Smith, Jeanne Baxter, Donna
Rittenhour, Becky Cody, Cathy Crowell, Cheryl Zeman, Elaine Olson.

BAND-Row 1: R. Tinucci, D. Johnson, G. Donarski, D. Neuman. Row 2: J. Bletzer, D. Gorchoff, A. Doerr, C. Keene, C BAND-Row 1: R. Tinucci, D. Johnson, G. Do D. Wennstron, P. Brown, L. Eberlein, E. Kinter, B. Hasser, R. Baxter. Row 4
Ress. Row 3: M. Comess, R. Brokaw, B. Staton, Ress. Row 3: M. Comess, R. Brokaw, B. Saton, D. . Hasser, N. Kidder, B. Foelsch, C. Selius, S. Benner,
S. Ericson, D. Parker, T. Hastings, M. Schoefman, R. .
Allan, R. Tinucei. Row 5: R. Riter, I. Johnson, J. Brawders, J. Lagorio, Mr. Spriester, director; D. Brin.



## Orchestra Enhances

 "South Pacific," FestivalDressed in black, the orchestra is seen tuning up in the final moments before performances at numerous school functions. Students in the orchestra practice together daily while each musician receives individual instruction to enable him to play his best in concert.

Mr. Landry, the new director, endeavors to help the orchestra members learn a fine appreciation of music through the uniqueness of their own instruments and the totality of the sound as a group. During the school year, the orchestra plays for the National Honor Society induction ceremony, the Christmas Concert, and the Spring Music Festival. It also provided all the music for the operetta "South Pacific."

Jan Everote, on the left, practices the theme from Beethoven's Fijth during an after-school orchestra session.

ORCHESTRA OFFICERS—Mr. Landry, director; Kay Morris, president; Georgianne Parrish, vice-president; Barb Rustman, secretary.



ORCHESTRA-Row 1: M. Yerke, J. Caruso, K. Morris, J. Everote, G. Parrish. Row 2: B. Rustman, D. Burgess, L. Davis, J. Thompson, A. Bengston, B. Behne, C. Anderson, B. Rogers. Row 3: B. Vickerman, K. Brawders, D. Neuman, P. Jackman, K. Johnson, R. Tinucci, L. Thayer, L. Reid, M. Strakusek, J. Ingle. Row 4: F. Nordt, C. Johnson, M. Wagner, G. Smalter, B. Foelsch, M. Schoeffman, J. Brawders, A. Doerr, D. Gorchoff, B. Bell, R. Condedera, Mr. Landry. Row 5: D. Brin, B. Riter. Stressing the importance of even bow pressure, Jamie Thompson plays a series of drills on the violin.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS-Front: Debbie Montrose, Joyce Fuller. Standing: Paula Longtin, Nancy White, Sandy Fuller, Marsha Moeller.


V ARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Row 1: Denise Oscarson, Patti Hayes, Kathy Thullen. Row 2: Peggy Allen, Gwen Mooney, captain; Celeste Hadrick.

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS-Nancy Norman, Missy Haggerty, Nancy Peterschmidt, co-captain; Naomi Scher, Dina Hollopeter, Pam Kahn.

## Hifle

## Pep Club, Cheerleaders,

## Lettermen Boost Spirit

Rarely do sagging spirits invade DHS. Pep Club's witty posters and session announcements generate student enthusiasm by urging attendance of games, meets, plays and other school activities.

Pep rallies are also sponsored to stimulate student interest and give proper recognition to the many teams. In managing the pep rally, Spirit Jug Contest and homecoming parade, Pep Club also boosts Warrior Weekend.

The Cheerleaders bring out the spectators' pride and encourage the student body to spur their team on to victory. In times of defeat the twelve girls exemplify good sportsmanship.

The letter sweater D's marks a group of boys who have achieved excellence in athletics and who maintain high moral and physical standards. As a service organization, the Varsity Club sponsors fun nights and sells programs at athletic events.

During a pep rally, the varsity Warriors hasten to reach their position of honor in the center of the exhibition gym.



During the homecoming pep rally mighty Warrior Chris Strange, atop a prancing steed, hurls a challenge at the Prospect Knights.

Varsity cheerleader Gwen Mooney, leading seniors in their spirit jug competition, mouths a silent cheer.



PEP CLUB OFFICERS—Becky Snell, secretary; Elaine Schwartz; Jane Clarke, trensurer; Val Fladeland, president; Miss Lacy, adviser; Sue Kelso; Nina Andoniadis, publicity chairman.


Initiating a morning meeting, Varsity Club members Jon Rosner, Matt Courtney, John Sebben, and Tom Axtell grab a handful of donuts.

Varsity Club President Kent Liddle discusses the March of Dimes project with lettermen.



Sports


Steve Treiber grimaces sharply as he pulls up first at the finish line.


Willie Clayton owns a commanding lead coming into the home stretch.


CROSS COUNTRY
Visitor DHS
Niles North . . . . 19 39
Maine South . . . . 27
29
New Trier West . . 41 20
Glenbrook North . 4021
Niles West ..... 4516
Prospect ........ 38 20
Glenbrook South . 4716
7th in Districts

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY-Row 1: D. Sherman, T. Duffy, R. Mittelman, M. Brown, J. Shankman, R. Lawrence, Row 2: Coach Bruhn, D. Benson, B. Duffy, L. Johnson, J. Ford, P. Alger, C. Fairbairn, E. Burgess.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY-Row 1: J. Soprani, T. Young, M. Scheele, D. Krause, J. Kane, R. Wright, R. Bean. Row 2: Coach Kisselus, S. Treiber, J. Schramm, T. Globerson, J. Elliott, J. Gesler, D. Winkelman, W. Clayton.


## Harriers Place Second In Lake County Meet

Under the first year leadership of Coach Len Kissellus, the varsity thin-clads sped to a $5-2$ conference record, their best ever.

Leading the way down the path of victory were senior stars Willy Clayton (the Harriers' most valuable runner), Dave Winkelman, and junior transfer student Steve Treiber. Boasting many other fine team members, the varsity men all found that if there is no pain in practice, there is no gain in the meets.

Starting with short workouts, the Warriors eventually clocked over four hundred miles of practice. Their success was due to their evident hard work. The thin-clads ended their season's conquests on a strong note, as they placed seventh in the state district finals.


Varsity Harriers solemnly prepare themselves for a conference encounter.

Coach Len Kissellus gives his speedsters last minute meet instructions.



Coaches Koehler, Adams and Kay discuss game strategy, as John South records statistics.


## DHS Varsity Gridmen Remain Number One

Realizing the challenge left by last year's championship squad, this year's Warriors were determined from the beginning to better the record of their predecessors. Through long hours of grueling practice Coach Kay molded his squad into a precision unit.

The dividends paid off early, as the Warriors easily took their first contest $20-12$. From then on, their abilities were obvious, as the Warriors rolled up four consecutive triumphs. Included in this span was an easy 26.7 homecoming romp over Prospect. To clinch their first undefeated season, the Warriors trampled Niles West 14-0.

Rounding out Deerfield's football dynasty was the second conference championship for the junior varsity squad, and the undefeated freshman squad.

Russ Isaacson, Craig Strange and Marc Toma anxiously watch a crucial fourth down play.

Warrior linemen rip a wide gap in the opponents' line as fullback Bob Katz streaks through for a big gain.



The line falls, as Jeff Mason rifles a quick pass over the middle.

VARSITY FOOTBALL-Row l: G. Balwierz, M. De Rivera, J. Chester, J. Robinson, J. Aiston, J. Ornstein, J. Dougherty, T. Brandt. Row 2: C. Baechler, D. Kodner, J. Frost, M. Flint, G. Surgent, J. Nelson, E. Ghianni, M. Mueller, A. Gilbert, T. Pitner. Row 3: G. Carper, J. South, A. Zaeske, M. Toma, J. Mason, B. Katz, R. Kadison, J. Sebben, S. Sickel, D. Field. Row 4: S. Ascher, D. Berman, T. Mroz, H. Moran, M. Courtney, B. Milligan, K. Liddle, P. Becker, C. Strange, J. Anderson.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL-Row l: S. Jacobs, R. Mason, M. Patrick, S. Baer, J. O'Neill, S. Hamp, B. Nannini, P. Busse. Row 2: Coach Filippo, J. Wheeler, M. Turbov, D. Orf, M. Simmons, J. Vieress, D. McCabe, B. Schultz, S. Belloff, A. Henkin. Row 3: Coach O'Connor, G. Martin, D. Palmer, J. Krase, D. Johnston, M. Bunch, S. Tarnoff, D. Mick, G. Chapman, B. Carlson. Row 4: S. Beinlich, M. Morkin, F. Gahl, J. Lindquist, A. Cobb, B. Mulkey, K. Harvey, P. Johnson, J. Schatz, S. Garrett, S. Ives.


SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL-Row 1: M. Sager, J. Cullen, A. Browning, B. Johnson, R. Weiner, B. Mitchell, B. Miller. Row 2: Coach Halford, W. Pompei, G. Bubley, J. Kyle, A. Lala, L. Villa-Arce, D. Morrison, R. Schneider, M. Treadwell. Row 3: Coach Penrod, J. Greenlee, B. Fenschel, E. Glos, L. Walthers, T. Evans, M. Mortenson, T. Ghianni, B. Gullen, B. Peterson. Row 4: J. Moore, B. Close, J. Johnson, G. Reed, D. Robinson, H. Ludwig, J. deJong, K. Whittaker, B. Reiman-Schneider, B. Hetlinger.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL-Row 1: B. Schermerhorn, D. Walchli, B. Bell, E. Mount, B. Fritzsche, G. Mandler, J. Hart, K. Wallick, G. Henschen, B. Zemlicka, J. Block. Row 2: T. Robinson, S. Homma, B. McCready, P. Russell, M. Nelson, B. Widmer, C. Palmer, P. Besse, S. Gooder, G. Mueller, G. Smith, M. Levi, J. Surgent, H. Gould. Row 3: J. Incandella, D. Baer, T. Tucker, L. Frank, L. Schwartz, S. Jones, J. Delehanty, C. Patterson, C. Weiner, B. Anderson, L. McCord, S. Glass, D. Condera, K. Hokinson, G. Levin, R. Dahlberg, G. Morrison, J. Thompson, M. Herzog, K. Boley, Coach Eichstaedt. Row 4: Coach Owens, Coach Combs, S. Flint, G. Mills, M. Sweeney, D. Hanson, J. Jensen, K. McCarthy, J. Farrell, M. Thomas, J. Dweyer, M. Southerland, B. Andberg, J. Glass, B. Salk, T. Baker, C. Root, R. Weight, R. Johnson, Coach Royer.


Mike Flint returns an intercepted pass 50 yards for a touchdown in a key game of the season against Niles West.

## FOOTBALL

Visitors DHS
Niles Norh
1220
Maine South .............................. 2132
New Trier West .......................... . 0 . 33
Niles West . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0 14
Prospect* ............................. 726
Glenbrook South ......................... 0 . 27
Glenbrook North . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 0.01
Forest View* . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 616
*non-conference
Mike Flint pulls out to block, as sophomore speedster Mitch Simmons turns the corner on an end sweep.



Shifty senior quarterback Jeff Mason scrambles through a group of New Trier defenders.


Tim Brandt


Mike DeRivera


Mike Flint

## All Conference

Selections


Kent Liddle
All State


Eric Ghianni


Jeff Mason


Marc Toma

## DHS Mermen Tie For First In Conference

The formidable DHS swimmers posted another successful year as they swept to their fourth consecutive conference championship and placed high in state competition. Despite an early season loss to Niles North, which they thrice avenged, the Warrior mermen tied for the conference championship with Niles North by winning the conference meet. Also highlighting the year was an opening season victory over Evanston.

Later in the season, the 250 miles of practice paid off as new Head Coach Bob Steele's swimmers finished second to New Trier in the district meet and fifth in state competition. Sealing the team's victories was AllAmerican Dirk VanHoesen, state champion in both the fifty-yard freestyle and the breast stroke. Dirk set fantastic state records of 21.7 in the freestyle and 1:01.1 in the breast stroke. Other state finalists included Don Dahlstrom, Chip Avery and the medley relay team of Tom Axtell, Dana Staats, Marty Klempner and Erich Almasy.

The frosh-soph swimmers had another outstanding year, posting an undefeated dual meet record, and winning the conference championship. With the return of many promising underclassmen, the Warrior mermen look to continue to play an important part in Illinois swimming.


Don "Digger" Dahlstrom relaxes after winning the backstroke at the Maine South meet.

Coach Steele and his mermen watch while Don Dahlstrom completes the backstroke lap of the 200 -yard individual medley in the meet against Maine South.



## Swimming

|  | Visitors | DHS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Evanston | . 72 | 76 |
| Proviso West | 16 |  |
| Maine South | . 38 | 57 |
| Rock Island | . 56 | 72 |
| Maine South | . 48 |  |
| New Trier West | . 32 |  |
| Glenbrook South | . 20 |  |
| Maine West | . 26 | 69 |
| Hinsdale | . 59 | 36 |
| Niles North | . 54 | 41 |
| Glenbrook North | . 26 | 69 |
| Glenbrook South | . 42 | 53 |
| Niles West | . 26 | 69 |
| New Trier West | . 18 | 74 |
| Conference Champions |  |  |
| State District Meet |  | place |
| State Meet |  | place |

VARSITY DIVERS—Lerry Schessler and Jim Billipp.

SOPHOMORE SIVIMMING TEAM—Row 1: C. Mitchell, W. Spath, J. Curtin, D. Staats, J. Ford, P. Goss. Row 2: B. Sinkinson, S. Rice, Coach Steele, R. Johnson, D. Morton, I. Johnson, M. Wetzel, B. Axtell, B. Voisard, Coach Sutter, Coach Baxter Row 3: P. Haayen, R. Chapman, B. Graham, D. Liddle.



VARSITY SWIMMING—Row I: D. Dahistrom. L. Koetz, C. Avery, D. VanHoesen, E. Almasy. Row 2: J. Gesler, M. Klempner, T. Joyce, R. Thompson, J. McCarthy. Row 3: D. Busch, D. Winter, T. Axtell, Coach Sutter, Coach Steele.

Head Coach Bob Steele gives his sophomore squad a pre-meet pep talk.


Swimmers spend many long hours practicing after school to be in top shape for the season.


## Illinois State Winners



MEDLEY RELAY-Fifth In State: Marty Klempner, Dana Staats, Erich Almasy, Tom Axtell.


200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY-Sixth In State: Don Dahlstrom. 100-YARD FREESTYLE-Sixth In State: Chip Avery.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING-Row 1: R. Jacobson, N. Peterson, K. Hagan, N. Krakauer, B. Dau, S. Laster, S. Bender, C. Willman. Row 2: T. Holbrook, M. Levy, B. Wainess, N. Stein, H. Fleishman, J. Eagen, B. Moran, J. Rummel. Row 3: Coach Baxter, P. Carlson, M. Grace, T. Vesley, T. Ellsworth, D. Shian, T. Wampler, T. Deusch, J. Jacobsen, Coach Sutter.



50-Y ARD FREE STYLE and 100.YARD BREAST STROKE -First in State: Dirk VanHoesen.

Completing the butterfly lap of the individual medley, Wayne Spath turns on an extra burst of energy.




VARSITY BASKETBALL-Row 1: R. Kadison, G. Hess, G. Carper, T. Mroz, S. Lutzke, P. Becker. Row 2: T. Vent, N. Gardner, J. Deziel, S. Ascher, Coach O'Connor, C. Strange, H. Hakewill, B. Grile, P. Wells.

During the warm-up before the game against Glenbrook North, Ned Gardner lines up a free-throus attempt.


Scott Ascher goes high for a "stuff" during a pre-game lay-up drill.


## Cagers Rank First In Conference Games

Taking over the varsity basketball coaching, Mr. Ron O'Connor led the Warfiors to a record-breaking performance. The cagers finished with a conference championship mark of $7-3$, while boasting a $13-9$ record for the entire season.

Early in the season the fifth place Warriors appeared to be going nowhere. Then suddenly the varsity five began to jell and started their rise to the top. They closed the season by winning their last five conference games before losing to Lake Forest in the regional meet. The general leadership of Gerry Carper and Scott Lutzke, and the skillful free throw shooting of Scott Ascher enabled the Warriors to vault past their top five opponents. In the season's ending flourish, four of the last five victories were won in the final ten seconds of the game, by two or fewer points.

The junior varsity squad, under Mr. Shepard, took a second place in the Central Suburban League, while the sophomores lost their final game of the season, thus yielding first place to Maine South. The freshman team finished second for the season.

Rich Kadison drives past an opponent for an easy lay-up.



JV BASKETBALL-Row 1: P. Busse, M. Schuler, J. Ommen, C. Katzenberg, J. Gerkin, J. Phillips. Row 2: E. Sammann, A. Cobb, B. Mulkey, S. Garrett, H. Hakewill, J. Anderson, J. Schaffner.


SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL-Row 1: B. Varney, P. Schwartz, J. Ornstein, M. Sager, R. Miller, W. Pompei. Row 2: J. Frost, K. Gustie, J. Dussinger, K. Whitaker, B. Hetlinger, T. Tyler.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL-Row 1: T. Skidmore, B. Fritzsche, G. Mandler, E. Mount, B. Bell, J. Hart, C. Weiner, B. Anderson, T. Robinson, M. Nelson, B. Widmer, Coach Hajost. Row 2: Coach Straight, L. Friedman, J. Levin, A. Zucker, J. Thomson, G. Wennstrom, M. Herzog, B. Schermerhorn, C. Palmer, S. Jones, D. Hershman, T. Orf, B. Schroeder.


Basketball
Visitors ..... DHS
Lake Forest ..... 63
West Leyden ..... 81
Prospect ..... 54
Niles North ..... 59
Forest View ..... 66
Palatine Fremd ..... 83
Glenbrook North ..... 58
Glenbrook South ..... 74
New Trier West ..... 83
Niles West ..... 56
Niles North ..... 78
Maine South ..... 65
Glenbrook North ..... 59
Glenbrook South ..... 70
Elk Grove ..... 62
Prospect ..... 76
Niles West ..... 68 ..... 66
Grayslake Tournament
Conference Champions
All-Conference guard Gerry Carper fights a Prospect opponent for the rebound.



Watching his teammates warm up, Scott Ascher reflects on the upcoming game against Glenbrook South.

During a time-out, Coach Shepard and John Deziel listen carefully as Coach O'Connor explains his strategy to the team.



Tom Mroz


Gerry Carper

## All Conference Selections

Drenched in a champagne shower of Diet-Rite, Phil Becker partakes of the celebration of donuts and pop following the first conjerence championship.



In vie for CSL crown vs. Niles West, Scott Ascher pops in a field goal late in the fourth quarter.

A jubilant Warrior throng mingles in incredulous ecstasy over the first championship in DHS history.


## Rugged DHS Matmen Grip Onto First Place

During the past year Coach Halford's matmen turned in another dedicated season.

Taking up their excellence where they left off the previous season, the varsity Warriors out-muscled all of their opponents. They finished undefeated in dual meets, conference kings of the Central Suburban League, winners in the Grant Invitational and Waukegan holiday tournament, and champions in both the district and the sectional meets. In addition to this, the Deerfield gladiators sent three undefeated men to the state finals; Dan Sherman, 95 lbs .; Mike DeRivera, 165 lbs.; Kent Liddle, 180 lbs . There were no weak links in the grapplers' ranks, as by mid-season better than half the squad boasted untarnished records.

Following the lead of the varsity, the junior varsity wrestlers also captured the conference championship. The sophomore matmen came in second to Niles West, while the freshmen ended the season in third place.


Shortly before a crucial dual meet, Coach Tom Halford breaks the tense silence of anticipation with words of inspiration.

Mike DeRivera out-muscles his Wheeling foe, as the referee prepares to signal the pin.



JV WRESTLING-Row l: P. Mueller, W. Mockler, F. Heaney, R. Bartlett, T. Lawrence, G. Balwierz. Row 2: H. Moran, M. Toma, P. Balke, R. Parsons, A. Zaeske. Row 3: S. Silver, S. Ives, K. LaBuda, J. Lahey, M. Treadwell, M. Fox, S. Belloff, Coach Kisellus.


SOPHOMORE WRESTLING-Row 1: F. Norman, F. LeVett, T. Norton, K. Welsh, R. Laiderman, J. Wolter, B. Mitchell, D. Benson, M. Brown, A. Norton, R. Mason. Row 2: R. Frishman, D. Geilman, L. Kenner, A. Browning, D. Smith, C. Williams, J. Kapp, A. Gollub, P. Zemlicka, M. Patrick, J. Moore. Row 3: Coach Combs, C. Smoot, M. Walls, D. Olsen, J. Athey, L. Walthers, J. De Jong, R. Johnson, M. Mullinix, G. Reed, T. Ghianni, J. Cole, R. Schaffer, D. Robinson, B. Haight.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING-Row 1: P. Weinberg, G. Weiler, R. Johnson, K. Johnson, E. Mooney, J. Surgent, R. Hefter, B. Zemlicka, B. Homer, E. Bach, G. Treadwell, D. Feigenbaum. Row 2: R. Broderick, C. Schifter, C. Root, S. Flint, S. Harper, M. Gedney, A. Nault, M. Sweeney, F. Homer, G. Morrison, M. Belloff, G. Smith, S. Homma, R. Baechler. Row 3: Coach Ostrander, C. Marince, S. Earp, R. Cortopassi, J. Tarnoff, G. Mueller, B. Burrows, T. Lichwalt, P. Russell, S. Hunter, D. Walchli, L. Frank, D. Dooley, R. Dahlberg, S. Geuder, S. Glos, A. Bernstein, G. Moriarty.



VARSITY WRESTLING-Row 1: R. Slavin, T. Tempesta, S. Jacobs, D. Sherman, J. Gable. Row 2: M. Mueller, G. Surgent, K. Liddle, D. McCabe, S. Shaffner, A. Gilbert. Row 3: E. Ghianni, Coach Halford, M. Comess, M. DeRivera.


Steve Shaffner's tense anticipation mounts in the moments preceding his match, increases in the heal of competition, and climaxes in a call for "sudden-death" as the match culminates in overtime.


## Wrestling

## Visitors

DHS
Forest View ........................ 14
Prospect . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 9
West Leyden ......................... 80
Maine West . .......................... . . 58
Niles West ........................... . 54
Niles North ........................... . . 6
Libertyville ......................... 5 56
Glenbrook North . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10
Glenbrook South ..................... . . 3
Barrington ............................ 11
Elk Grove ............................ 3
Niles West . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 9
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Grant Tournament
Waukegan Tournament
Conference Champions
State Sectional
1st place
lst place
lst place
lst place

State District
Congratulations from his teammates are extended to Tony Tempesta as he struggles to regain his breath, following a win in district finals.

Jeff Gable exerts extreme pressure as he struggles to pin his challenger.



Dan Sherman, 95
Jeff Gable, 120


Alan Gilbert, 145


Steve Shaffner, 127


Mike DeRivera, 165
Kent Liddle, 180

## All Conference Selections

Leading by a single point in the final moments of his match, Tony Tempesta prevents Mundelein's pain-racked Bob Cle. mons from escaping.



Late in a varsity contest, Scott Jacobs, Pete Johnson and Jim Sandler maintain a spark of optimism while the Warriors try to muster a two-out rally.

## Warrior Nine Finish Third In Conference

The stock of the 1966 Deerfield varsity baseball squad, and of the Central Suburban League reached unlimited heights. With an undisputed grip on third place with a 6.4. record, the Warriors sat back and watched the results of the state tournament where the two teams that finished ahead of them, Glenbrook North and Maine South, met in the championship game.

Deerfield placed four players on the 1966 All-Conference squad. Leading the Warriors was senior pitcher Mike Fritz. Fritz had a $5-4$ record with a sparkling 1.19 earned run average and a .400 batting average. His batterymate Jim Hayes, with a . 283 average, and perhaps the finest defensive catcher in the league, was also singled out. Outfielder Cal Harman and shoristop Jeff Mason followed the All-League route with .381 and .283 averages respectively.

VARSITY BASEBALL_Row I: M. Tait, G. Fritz, S. Jacobs, J. Ommen, J. Wheeler, B. Hefter, S. Brewster, B. Nannini. Row 2: P. Busse, M. Toma, T. Seketa, J. Mason, P. Johnson, S. Stanger, S. Lutzke, S. Garrett, M. Bunch. Row 3: K. Ullman, S. Price, G. Hess, C. Quill, M. MacWilliams, D. Mick, J. Sandler, T. Brandt, Coach Eichstaedt.



Varsity hurler Steve Stanger glares over his shoulder to discourage a long leadoff, as Bob Hefter anticipates a pickoff attempt.


All eyes are focused on the Niles North pitcher as Scott Garretl awaits an important pitch.

## Baseball

Visitors DHS

| Wheeling | . 1 | 9 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Conant | 2 | 5 |
| Maine West | 4 | 5 |
| Maine South | . 3 | 0 |
| Niles West | 1 | 2 |
| Niles North | 5 | 6 |
| Glenbrook North | 1 | 0 |
| Glenbrook South | 1 | 4 |
| Glenbrook South | 3 | 10 |
| Wheeling | $.7$ | 3 |



Varsity hurler Jeff Mason tensely follows his breaking curve ball as the batter hesitates to commit himself on a crucial full count.


Blair Neller prepares to slam in doubles competition against Les Holtzblatt and his partner, as teammate Les Blackburn backs up 'the volley.

Against the pattern of the net, Les Blackburn returns a shot in an early season practice.

Les exerts maximum effort as he unleashes a powerful serve.


## Netmen Finish Second; Boast Two Champions

Battling against strong Maine South opposition, and lacking defensive depth, the 1966 varsity netmen failed to capture the league title for the first time in five years. Finishing second, the Warriors managed to fight off their other five conference mates and place two individuals as champions.

Senior Greg Peterschmidt beat out Niles North's Joe Levin in straight sets 6.3 and $6-1$. Greg then went on to outlast Glenbrook's representative $7-5$ and 6 -1, and clinched his honors by whipping a Maine South counterpart 6-3 and 6-0.

Following Peterschmidt was Les Blackbum, a sophomore who Coach Frahm regarded as the best tennis prospect in the history of DHS. Les rolled up his title in a professional fashion as he recorded victory margins of $6-2,6-4,6-4,6-3,6-2$ and $6-0$.


In a dejensive skirmish, Blair Neller utilizes a backhand to halt his opponent's shot.

VARSITY TENNIS--Row 1: C. Palmer, B. Kahnweiler, B. Neller, J. Savin, S. Baritz, L. Holtzblatt. Row 2: Coach Sutter, J. Lloyd, L. Blackburn, S. Waldman, T. Hamilton, D. Frykman.



Warrior teammates look on in intense anticipation as Chuck Shattuck streaks toward a meet record in the 880 yard relay.

# Track Team Victorious In All 1966 Dual Meets 

The 1966 Warrior thinclads, led by Ron Zaeske, sped to an outstanding season. The team was the best in Deerfield's history.

Highlighting the excitement were their victories in the Northeastern Invitational, Lake County and conference meets and completing an undefeated season in dual meets.

They also sent two relay teams and three individuals to the state meet. Top teamman Ron Zaeske look a third place in the state finals of the 120 high hurdles.

The speedsters capped off their schedule by easily winning the Mustang Relays. Wilh such a record Deerfield may expect to see strong track teams for several years.

VARSITY TRACK-Row 1: S. Sickel, G. Turnbaugh, E. Sammann, J. Hertel, B. Shaffner, P. Becker. Row 2: D. Winkelman, R. Foster, C. Shattuck, D. Field, J. Elliot, J. South, R. Holt, A. Zaeske. Row 3: Coach Hein, R. Wright, M. Cloud, K. Harvey, B. Schultz, J. Dougherty, R. Synchef, J. Gerkin, T. Globersen, D. Gillen, Coach Penrod. Row 4: W. Clayton, S. Treiber, S. Ascher, D. Kodner, M. Courtney, D. Berman, B. Katz, C. Strange, R. Kadison.



With contorted precision, Scotl Ascher soars over the bar at 6'41/2".

Mike Treadwell congratulates exhausted Phil Becker immediately following his upset victory in the quarter-mile.



John Phillips

Mike Schuler



Webb Vent

Ron Malvin


## DHS Golfers Complete Most Successful Season

Boasting an 8-4 season record, the 1966 varsity swingers established the best team ever to represent DHS.

The brightest showing by the squad was turned in at the conference championship. Even though the clubmen finished second, they still managed to place Mike Mueller, Barry White and Tom Fuzzey in the top ten for the day's events. Mike was barely edged out of first with a blistering 79, while Barry and Tom finished with 82 and 83 respectively. The Warriors quest for top awards fell short, as the Maine South delegation won by a narrow six strokes.

Coach Bassett was pleased with the overall season, but he felt that given a few breaks the team could have copped the state crown.

## Golf

Wins
Stevenson
Glenbrook North
Lake Forest Maine West Arlington Niles West Glenbrook South Wheeling


Determining the break of the green, Chuck Katzenberg lines up his putt for a birdie three.

VARSITY GOLF-Row 1: J. Phillips, C. Katzenberg, D. Laffey, C. Weichmann. Row 2: Coach Bassett, M. Schuler, J. McDonald, T. Vent, R. Malvin.



After a close race a swimmer catches his breath.


In an after-school game Paul Mueller goes up for a shot while Tom Seketa attempts to stop him.
During after-school swimming Marty Klempner comes up for air.



Coach Bob Steele seems to disagree with "shirts" on a controversial foul in freshman basketball game.
In an intramural basketball game, Phil Becker looks for a teammate as he prepares to pass the ball in from out of bounds.



## After-School Activities Develop Teamwork

Four out of five nights a week boys swarm into the gym to take part in the intramural athletics program. Among the varied events are volleyball, track, swimming, softball and football. The boys, both individually and on teams, vie for coveted trophies and enjoy the full spirit of alhletic competition.


Caught in a moment of reflection, Dave Busch pauses during after-school swim.

In a close race, swimmers churn toward the half-way mark in 50-yard freestyle.



Several girls seek advice from Miss Toole about weight control on the balance beam.

Competition Draws Girls
Evenings after school, girls' intramural activities draw spirited participants to its variety of indoor and outdoor sports. Girls from every class compete in tennis, swimming, volleyball, tumbling, and gymnastics as well as many other sports.

Missy Haggerty lunges out in an attempt to reach the last of the traveling rings.



Waiting for the birdie to return in a game of badminton are Donna Niemeyer and Connie Fridel.


In a heated game of basketball, freshman Laurie Lindsay shoots over opponents.

Nancy Peterschmidt, Debbie Wentworth, Kathy Thullen and Elaine Schwartz practice for the GIMA Gymnastics Show.



Students


## Freshmen

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## Fall, 1963: They opened for us,

 our high school years.Mark Adorjan John Aiston Margaret Allen Erich Almasy Warren Anderson

Jeffrey Arthur Charles Avery Thomas Axtell Eileen Babcock Christine Bach

Curtis Baechler Diane Bahnsen Frank Baker Phil Balke Sunny Balsam


Gary Balwierz Shelley Barr Cleveland Barrett Betsy Bauer Janice Becker

Phillip Becker Thomas Beeson Jeffrey Bell Harold Benson Joanna Benson


## We climaxed our freshman picnic



Lynne Bergmark David Berman Jack Bishop June Bjorck Barbara Blane


Jack Burge
David Burian Eileene Burtscher
David Busch Edward Cahill

Anita Caldwell Gerald Carper Susan Cassell Nancy Cervarich Jan Chester

## with a shaving cream battle.

Linda Clarbour Carol Clark Joan Clark Thomas Clark Richard Clay

William Clayton Michael Cloud Elizabeth Cobb Clayton Cole Keith Colombik

Henry Conedera Phil Coomes Claudia Coplan Matthew Courtney Sandra Crocoll



Teresa Crofoot
Don Dahlstrom Marie Dandino
Rozann Dane
Patricia Daniels

## Our sophomore float, a stork entitled

Catherine Dickinson James Dougherty Gail Duberchin Joan Duhamel Charles Eddy

Elizabeth Edgar
Carol Eisinger Joan Eldredge John Elliott Robert Engh

Julie Erickson Pamela Erickson Susan Evans Charles Fahler Kathleen Feagan


Peg Feldkamp Carolyn Feller Raymond Ferguson Daniel Field James Firth

Valerie Fladeland Michael Flint Nancy Florsheim Alan Foster Nancy Foster


## "We're Expecting A Victory," placed first.



Richard Foster
Wendy Frankel
Nina Frazier
Craig Freeman
Joyce Fuller

Jeffrey Gable Ned Gardner Judith Garinger Sharon Gauwitz Bonita Gehrke

Gwynne George Mark Gerstein Eric Ghianni Alan Gilbert Donald Gillen

Kathryn Glasser Howard Gorin Bonnie Gottlieb Joanne Goulka Jane Granfield

Joyce Greenstein Kent Griffiths William Grile Sandra Grossenheider Bianca Guariglia


## Captain Ahab and Raskolnikov underwent



David Gunderson Celeste Hadrick Robert Hahn Michael Haines Spencer Hall

Thierry Hallot Judith Hamilton Mark Hamilton Steven Hamp Victoria Hangren


Sally Heald Patricia Heck Robert Hefter Christine Heinz Nancy Hennings

Mary Herdeg Don Hertel John Hertel Susan Herzog Gregg Hess

## our vigorous questioning analysis.

Linn Hirsch
Thomas Hirsh David Hoffman Mary Hoffmann Michael Hoit

Bruce Holberg Marcia Hollatz Robert Holt Stephanie Howard Mary Howe

Julie Hursch Diane Incandela Elizabeth Ink Richard Irland Russell Isaacson



Joan Jasperson Leonard Jensky Charles Johnson Christie Johnson Deborah Johnson

Diane Johnson James Johnson Calhy Joyce Mark Juntunen Richard Kadison

## PSAT's, ACT's, SAT's,

Shirene Kafadar Maxine Kahn Susan Kalber Lynne Kamins Harriet Kang

Joyce Karlin Larry Karlin Robert Katz Kathleen Keefe Catherine Kelly

Kathryn Kelly Diane Kenny Harold Kessler Sylvia Kidd Mark Kienegger


Betty Kieser Laurie Kinkead Elaine Kinter Robert Kitzerow Martin Klempner

Kathleen Knaggs Georgia Knapp Leslie Knowlton Thomas Koch Wilfried Kracht


## Achievements - Yec-c-h-h-h!



Deborah Kramer
Kurt Kramer
Peter Krick
John Kroegel
William Krucks

Miyoko Kuno
Kenneth LaBuda
David Lang
William Lanphier
Martin Laurence

Gwendolyn Leather
Susan Le Brun
Stephen Leighton
Ken Levitt
Kent Liddle

Richard Lindenberger Judith Lindquist Charles Linscott Lynette Linton Jeffrey Lloyd

Paula Longtin Nancy Lundberg Margaret Lyons Carol Macht Michael MacWilliams


## The grins of a Cheshire cat



Michael Maday Patricia Magnus Candace Main Jan Malmstrom Ronald Malvin

Steve Mamone Richard Marks Patricia Marlatt Sharon Marshak Kathleen Martin

Jeffrey Mason Deborah Mayo Jacqueline Mazer Merrilly McBride Dennis McConnell


Wayne McGhie
Catherine McGovern Robert McInturff Jayne McLaughlin Dorothy Mead

## Kurt Meintzer

 Marsha Meshes Susan Meyer David Miller Lynn Miller
## advertised our junior prom.

William Milligan Catherine Mills Robert Mittelman Howard Modjeski Marsha Moeller

Hazel Montgomery Deborah Montrose Gwen Mooney
George Moore Daniel Moran

Kay Morris Stephen Moseley Anna Moss Margaret Mount Marybeth Moynes



Thomas Mroz Paul Mueller Lon Murgaw Linda Murrell Barbara Nathan

Burr Nelson Elizabeth Nelson Jonathan Neumark Melba Nezbed Mary Nickelsen

## We debated youth's responsibilities

Belinda Nielsen
Ronald Noble Edward Normandy Allen Olson Linda Olson

Christie Ommen Gerald O'Neill John Orchard Denise Oscarson Mary O'Shea

James Over
Dwight Palmer
Carol Parker
Georgianne Parrish Rick Parsons


Barbara Pasiuk Debby Patterson Iris Paull Linda Paull Sharon Pearson

Anne Pelton Jeffery Pelz Margaret Perkins Ellen Peters Dick Petersen


## and sketched our tomorrow in dreams.



Keith Petersen Thomas Petersen Martha Peterson Kristine Petroff Nancy Petroski

Terence Phelan Jim Phillips John Phillips
Carol Pick
Harry Pitner

Teri Pizer
Laura Pompei Barbara Porter Christine Prasser Deborah Price

David Raber Linda Raughley Kim Rendelson Steven Rentscher Pamela Rhoads

Beverly Rice Barbara Rich Scott Riesche Sally Riske Ariel Rivas-Lopez




## With wild contortions we originated



Judy Roberts James Robinson John Robinson Steven Rollheiser Elizabeth Roman

Richard Roman
Jonathan Rosner Sharyn Rothenberg Melanie Rubin Tina Russell

Valerie Russmann
Sandra Russo Joanne Sabato Cherise Sack James Sandler


Gary Sanmann Sandra Schallitz Lerry Schessler Terry Schessler Barbara Schmalz

Mark Schoeffmann
David Schooler James Schramm
Ronald Schultz
Patrịcia Schulze

## the "Silent Senior Spirit Yell."

Susan Schumacher Ginnylee Scott Nadine Scott Christopher Seaman John Sebben

Thomas Seketa Jeffrey Sengstack Steven Shaffner Jacqueline Sharf Charles Shattuck

Scott Sheain<br>Nancy Sheehan Joyce Shike Scott Sickel Ronald Silverman




Cheryl Simon Peter Simons Timothy Slattery Gregory Smith Jane Smith

Michelle Smith Ronald Smith Kathleen Sommers Joseph Soprani John South

## Through four years at DHS

Gwendolyn Southerton James Southworth Christine Spelius Susan Springer Steven Stanger

Diane Stieber Judith Stowe Susan Stowell Harold Strakusek Craig Strange

## Jane Tahtinen

 Mark Tait Charles Tausz Tony Tempesta Paula Thiese

Ronald Thompson Rick Tinucci Jeffrey Trost Thomas Tubergen Gregory Turnbaugh

Dolores Turner Ann Turpin Virginia Ullmann Mitchell Unger Alice Untermyer


## we probed and labored and laughed.



Donna VanDelinder Karen Vandeputte Susan Van Dixhorn Dirk Van Hoesen John Van Tuinen

Thomas Vent Mark Verbofsky Barabara Vickerman Sarah Walker Jane Wallace

Lynn Wallner Laura Warshauer Barry Weaver Rochelle Weinberg Julie Weithorn

Paul Wells Richard Wetherald Betty Wetzel Nancy White Joanne Wichert

Nancy Widmer David Widner Paul Williamson David Willis Marion Willman


Together, we grew up.


David Winkelman Michael Winkler Dana Winter Paula Wolf
Tina Wolf

John Wollbrinck
Laurie Wolnak
Betty Wood
Constance Wright
Ronald Wright


Karen Anderson
Michael Blockus Thomas Blockus John Cudmore William Davis

John Fredricks<br>Philip Gilbert<br>Claire Porter<br>Henrietta Unger

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KNaGGS, KATHLEEN-Stunts 4 ; Pep Club 1
KNAPP, GEORGIA-Operella 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1: FNA 3, 4

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We have discovered our own
selves, beyond the limits
of the crowd, captivated by a novel sense of freedom. Standing alone
with our goals and our dreams we are proud and afraid.

Often gnawed with dissatisfaction, frustration, doubt in a world we did not make and in a person called " $I$," still we struggle




to share our ideas and our fears, to expose the minute vastness of our being-our individuality.

An undeniable need
for truth, for a unity that defies the boundaries of our mind-
this we seek, aware
of the distance of our object, aware of the horribly futile
wisdom in our search.




Yet we are young, undaunted
in the face of opposition, strong
with spirits that have never been defeated


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and dreams that have never been undone.

And so we demand to live
in all of our great aloneness, to live and search and laugh and
love in the ecstatic anguish of existence: the legacy of youth.



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