The Rochester High School

Falcon Staff

Of 180 Livernois Road

Rochester, Michigan

Presents

The 1963 Falcon
Dedication

A warm smile, a hearty welcome, and an enthusiastic concern for students have won for Miss Eloise Tallant the admiration of all who associate with her.

Through her creativity in dramatic production -- class plays, assembly programs, pep meetings, forensics, and pageantry -- she has made her students aware of themselves and the world about them. Guided by her gentle criticism, her high praise, and constant encouragement, each small triumph had become a huge success. In her English classes, she has made literature to live and taught the joy of good reading. Sharing her wide experiences as a traveler has enriched the lives of her students.

For her loyalty, warmth and friendliness; for her high devotion to serving her students, her school, and her profession we dedicate this Falcon to Miss Eloise Tallant.
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Thomas Huxley said that the object of education is "to prepare the child to receive Nature's education..." or to prepare "a man to escape the great evils of disobedience of natural laws." Education, then, is really learning to play the game of life.

Teaching students to play the game well has been the primary aim of Rochester High School. The rules have included building a storehouse of knowledge through a wide range of academic and non-academic courses for the enrichment of our lives; developing leadership through opportunities to accept responsibility and to demonstrate initiative in the numerous clubs and class activities; and instilling the ideal of service through student co-operation in planning dances, participating in athletic events or dramatic productions, and solving the problems of student government.

Each of our high school experiences, as illustrated in this book, have been arches through which there has been a glimpse of our lives as adult citizens.
Lively social activities are a part of each student's life.

We share excitement and tension.

Go Falcons! Go!
Creating is a part of our student life.

Each of us enjoys a good book.
Take a bus and leave the driving to them

Student life includes working and learning together

Students head home with a feeling of accomplishment

Calling Captain Video
Administration
Life ambitions of students are often born here,
And we thank those who teach us the knowledge each year
That enlightens the students and makes the way clear
For opening the doorways to a future career.
We, the students of Rochester High School, count ourselves fortunate in the high quality of our faculty. All of our 50 faculty members have tried to mold our beliefs, our acts, and our habits so as to have us develop a character of which our parents, society, and we ourselves can be proud.

We consider our faculty as friends—whose main interest lies in our welfare. More than once our faculty members have shown their willingness to give that added individual help. We would have to search far and wide to find teachers of higher caliber than ours.
The student personnel of Rochester High School is very helpful to the student body. We cannot do without the help in the bookstore. They keep our school supplies in stock and they handle out text books.

The library staff is indispensable. They help the students with research and keep the books in supply and in the best condition. The student body could not do without these people.
During the school year most of us at one time or another have needed the assistance of our excellent personnel staff. The office secretaries in addition to their regular duties take charge of club and class financial matters and keep attendance records. The cafeteria staff prepare and serve hot lunches daily, and the efficient custodians maintain the school building with great care. To this fine group of working people we express our deepest gratitude.
Board of Education

The Board of Education determines all the policies of our school and hires all of our teachers. Through its genuine interest and tireless efforts, the years at Rochester High School have been made most profitable. The Board's far-sightedness is worthy of the confidence and the admiration of all. We are proud to have educators thus concerned with our welfare, and we wish to thank each one individually for the work done on our behalf.

James Ludwick

Robert Chandler

Mary Beatty
Secretary

Henry Purdy
President

Virginia Allured

John Patterson

Wallace Hodges
Treasurer
No machine or textbook can replace the guidance or patience of our administration. The love for their profession and their interest in our well-being has helped us to be more successful students. Through their guidance and teaching we have learned to be better students and individuals. To these men and women who have dedicated the precious moments of their lives to teaching, we express our gratitude.
Have you got 40¢ I could borrow
And this is our distinguished student council president

Seniors

Where do you think you're going?
Seniors begin the big year

KATHLEEN BARRETT

JUDITH BAUER

CATHERINE BEACH

DANNY BEER

PATRICIA BELL

ROBERT BERNEY

DAVID BIGHAM

WILLIAM BILLIG

PATRICIA BIRD

CARL BLANCHARD
Friends, Romans, and countrymen

DONNA BREMER
SUSAN BROMLEY
JOHN BURKE
PATRICIA BURKE
Cheer up! You haven't lost yet
What a way to relax

RICHARD DIONNE
It's not me; it's the typewriter
What ever happened to chivalry?
The business world

JOSEPH FRANKS

JANE FRINK

SHARON FROST

BRUCE GARWOOD

WILLIAM GENIK

JOSEPH GEORGEOFF

VICKI GERBER

MARY GISSE

DIANNE GOLDING

ARMAND GRANATA
Forget it!

JILL GREENWALD

JOHN GRIECE

GARY GRONZO
KATHRYN GULLEN
RICHARD GURLEY
SHARON HAGUEWOOD

DOUGLAS HANSEN
JOHN HARRIS
JUDY HARRIS
ELAINE HASELHUHN
It can't be that bad
CHARLES LEPLEY

CHARLES LESHER

D'ya have change for a quarter?

DONNA LEVICK

KATHLEEN LINGENFELTER

DAVID LIGGETT

PATRICIA LINDSAY

MICHAEL LOVCHUK

ARNOLD LUALEN

SUSAN LUDWIG

KATHRYN LUND
My baking isn't as bad as I thought
Hard at work on the senior play
The clowns are at it again
Eng. IV; What a breeze
GARY RIDDELL  MELANIE ROBERT'S  NANCY ROE  ROBERT ROEDER
ROBERTA ROSS  REYNA ROTH  WAYNE SALK  KATHLEEN SANDERSON

Ohhh...Hi!

PAIGE SARGENT
Counting the coins for Crittenden

DAVID SMITH

PATRICIA SMITH

ROGER SMITH  JUDY SOMMERFELD  JUDITH SOULE  RICHARD SPEZIA

JAMES SPRENGEL  JOSEPH STEFANSKI  LOUISE STEWART  THOMAS STRONG
2:30 and all's well
Senior Council

Row 1. Annette Minchella, treasurer; Gail Renard, vice-president; Mark Lyon, president; Kathy Gullen, Secretary; Mr. Lawson, sponsor. Row 2. Pat Bird, Sheri Ivens, Peggy Croston, Sue Ludwig, Joanne Khoury, Kathy Voorheis. 3rd Row. Donna Bremmer, Neil Parker, Karen Schultz, Mike Lovchuk, Jane Frink.
MARY WARNES

LARRY WATSON

CHARLES WESLEY

PAMELA WHATELEY

MARY BETH WHITMARSH

JOHN WIECZOREK

JAY WILDER

EDWARD WILLIAMS

MARJORY WILSON

BETTY WITHROW

The time has come.
Salutatorian

The second highest scholastic honor attainable by a Senior is that of Salutatorian. Ranking next to the top of her entire class, this year's Salutatorian is Anna Ketelsen.

Valedictorian

The title of Valedictorian is the highest scholastic honor that is bestowed upon a Senior at R.H.S. In order to become valedictorian, a student must have the most nearly perfect record. This year's Valedictorian is Edward Williams.
Due to the great interest and hard work of the cast, the faculty, and advisors, and the many committee members who helped in its production, the Senior play, "Best Foot Forward," proved to be a great success.

Through their unbelievable escapades Bud Hooper, a student at Winsocki College; Helen Schlessinger, Bud's home-town sweetheart, and Gale Joy a publicity-seeking movie star provided the audience with unmeasurable amusement.

To our advisors—Miss Eloise Tallant, Miss Willamena Ribbink and Mr. Ray Lawson—we would like to give our sincere thanks and appreciations for their part in making November's play one of the highlights of the events sponsored by the class of 1963.
Row 1 J. Elliot, D. Potter
Row 2 D. Dudley, D. Dahline, B. Dunford, D. Ferguson, B. Billig, M. Lovechuck

Cast

Dutch................. Bill Billig
Hunk Hoyt............ Ron Seibert
Satchel Moyer......... Mike Lovchuk
Chuck Green........... John Elliot
Dr. Rebeer............ Dennis Ferguson
Old Grad............... Neil Parker
Minerva............... Pat Bird
Ethel.................. Fran Lavis
Miss Delaware......... Mary Eberline
Water Gap
The Blind Date........ Gail Renard
Bud Hooper............ David Dahline
Professor Lloyd....... Mark Lyon
Gale Joy................ Diane Dudley
Jack Haggerty......... David Liggett
Chester Billings...... Duke Potter
Helen Schlessinger..... Barbara Dunford
Miss Smith............. Karen Schultz
Row 1: Football captains—Joe Stefanski, Tom Mitzelfeld
Row 2: Basketball captains—Ted Swoboda, Ed Wright

Sports
An important ingredient in each student's life
Is good sportsmanship, for which all persons should strive.
If we win or we lose, let's make sure we can say
That we played a good game, showed teamwork and fair play.
Varsity


VARSITY

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How are you at leapfrog?
This year's hard-fighting Falcons did not show the strength they have had in past years. Having lost many of the varsity lettermen, the team also forfeited the Tri-County League Championship for the first time in three years. Despite this loss, firm backing was given by a spirited student body, and everyone was proud of the team's efforts and fair play.

Catch that pass!

Coaches Konely, Urbin and Vanzo discuss strategy with Joe Stefanski and Tom Mitzelfeld.
Let's flip for it!

In contrast to the varsity squad's record this year, the junior varsity team came up with an impressive number of victories. Their spirit and ability assure a better year to come for the Falcons.

Sandy Sutton and Jim Hodges get tips from Coach Vanzo.

Cross Country

On your mark....

Unfortunately the expression, "something funny happened to me on the way to the finish line," applied to the cross-country squad this year. They split their dual meets, winning four, while losing the same number. Injuries and slipping in mud were two problems faced by the Rochester harriers.

Six of the seven varsity runners were seniors, thereby depleting the ranks for next year. However, the ambitious juniors with more experience should form a good nucleus next season.

There was a good turnout for the sport although, as usual, there was no backing from the student body. A great amount of effort goes into this sport which is not appreciated too well.
It may be said of the "62-63" Rochester basketball teams that they certainly put forth a great deal of effort. The J.V. team bounded through the year with a record of twelve wins and only three losses. The Varsity team, however, ended the season with four wins and eleven loses. They played well yet were inevitable losing. The team played Clio in the state tournament and lost by a score of 59 to 48.
In this document, London bridge is falling down is the first line of text. Below it, the phrase "Rochester 5 Romeo 67" is visible. There is a large table displaying scores for various locations, with the names Romeo, Pontiac Northern, L'anse Creuse, Troy, Kettering, Lake Orion, Lapeer, Avondale, L'anse Creuse, Waterford Twp., Kettering, Lapeer, and Avondale listed. The scores range from 47 to 65. The final line of the document reads "Romeo's up in arms."
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Go to it, boys

Tennis

The Tennis Club, a newly formed organization, has grown to become one of the largest school clubs, with over fifty members devoted to "playing and promoting tennis in Rochester." Sponsored by Mr. Barkley, the members participated in Saturday morning practice sessions. Included in the organization spring activities were inter-club play on all levels, matches, and tournament situations.
For the Falcon track team, 1962 was a very successful year. Among their many achievements, the most rewarding was the Tri-County Conference championship, in which the boys displayed excellent ability. In addition, new records were set in the high hurdles, the 220-yard dash, the 880-yard run, the mile relay, and the 880-yard relay. Through their combined efforts, the assistance of the coaches, and the loyalty of the fans, our track team of 1962 was very successful.

Track

Kill it!
Hey! I can hear the ocean in it!

Take it away, Doug!
Row 1. David James, Carl Stenfantski, Steve Schilke, Ed Wright, Row 2. Coach Kime, John Thorn, Mike Konley, Karl Bolte, Ken Hummel, Peter Kjolhede.

RESERVE BASEBALL TEAM

Although the 1962 baseball squad did not have a very admirable record this year, we can still be proud of our boys for their undying spirit. Despite the lack of interest again this season from the student body, the squad worked harder than ever to improve their team and better their record.

Catch it if you can!

One of Kime's killers!

Easy does it!
Hats off to the members of the Golf team. They play a game which requires a keen eye, stamina, and good judgment. Their scores prove enviable to many an avid golfer, and the boys really earn the letter they receive in this sport. The five young alternates are Dave Bouwens, Gary Brandt, Chuck Lepley, Tom Mitzelfeld, and Jim Mooers.
Cheerleaders

Our cheerleaders have done an excellent piece of work this year. They have acted as "ambassadors of good will" to our opponents. They have also aided in building team spirit at the many pep assemblies. After school practice has taken much time and effort on the part of all members of regular cheerleading, they sponsored an after game dance.

Yea, team!

R-O-C-H-E-S-T-E-R!!!!
Senior Lettermen

A Senior letterman has learned that the ability to play a game is a minor factor in earning a letter in his sport. Co-operation, team spirit, and good sportsmanship are the biggest of each letterman's career. To be presented with athletic letters is a real honor, and these boys deserve a great deal of credit for proving that they are worthy of this award.
Gary Gronzo
Track

David James
Baseball

Bruce Larson
Football

Charles Lepley
Golf - Basketball

Frederick Lupke
Track

Philip Meredith
Baseball

William Mitzelfeld
Golf - Football

Rodger Moak
Football

James Mooers
Golf

Larry Muckenhirm
Football

Keith Osborn
Football

Wayne Salk
Track
Hey bud, this isn't boxing
Do I get 2¢ for this bottle?

Juniors

This beats standing
The class of "64" was a very ambitious and vigorous group this year. During Home-coming week, they showed school spirit by winning first place for their skit, obtaining the spirit jug; and their float, The Unsinkable Falcon, took second place honors. Again, they displayed school spirit by winning the spirit jug a majority of times at pep assemblies. Taking their job seriously, they presented three unique after-game dances, one at Christmas time with the jolly ole' man from the North Pole himself.

The highlight of the Junior-year was the annual J-Hop. This accented their class colors, silver and blue, which carried out the theme of the dance "Stardust."

Junior Council

Row 1: Gretchen Bouwens, Vice-president; Kirk Roose, President
Row 2: Jay Eastman, Treasurer; Mr. Mack; Carol Anderson, Secretary

Row 1: Mr. Mack, Carol Anderson, Kirk Roose, Jay Eastman
Row 2: Vicki Ecklund, Diane McGowan, Anita Franchino, Sharon Hulla
Row 3: Roger Carpenter, Don Ramsay, Sis Boulton, Jim King
Let's play... scissors, stone, paper

Junior Gems
Junior Town Meeting

On January 13, Miss Tallant's English and Speech students participated in W. E. X. L's "Junior Town Meeting of the Air." They discussed the topic, "What Pressures Do Teenagers Face Today." The broadcast, which was moderated by Mr. Earl Gormaine, proved to be very interesting. Some of the issues brought out in the discussion were: pressure of grades, athletics, homework, popularity, etc. Since there was a general class discussion preceding the broadcast, the opinions expressed were those of the group, not the individual.

Students participating were: Sophomores—Courtney Clara, Fred Ennis, Kathy Kuttkuhn, and Barbara Mull. Juniors—Mike Brandow, Buzz Brown, Suzanne Chamberlin, Marilyn Johnson, and John Meiers. Senior was Tom Strong.
Lucy Foster
Sue Foster
Anita Franchino
Linda Franklin
Greg Franczak
Sandra Genshaw
Kathie Gentle
Dorothy George
Dave Ghrist
Almut Gievers
Gary Gilmore
Larry Gonser
Gordon Grant
Jack Grant
Delores Gratopp
Gerald Griffin
Evelyn Grunwick
Bettie Hamelback
Sharon Hamilton
Laura Hand
Jerry Hanlon
Connie Harned
Sue Harrington
Denny Harris
Wayne Harris
Jo Ann Haynes
Holly Hazelton
Dennis Helferich

Jeff Hill
Ann Hillman
Sharlene Hinshaw
Jim Hodges
Larry Hoffman
Nancy Hoffman
Betty Hogan
Carl Holcomb
Fred Holmes
Kathy Hope
Janis Hopkins
Judy Hosack
Sharon Hulla
William Hunt
Kathy Hyland
John Ireland
Janet Johanson
Marilyn Johnson
Merry Johnson
Scott Johnson
Robert Jones
Cindy Joseph
Diane Kawala
Ken Kehoe
Dick Kemler
Steve Kendrick
Dan Kennedy
Caroll King
Jim King
Beverly Kitzmiller
Robert Klein
August Klouse
Tom Knust
Michael Konley
Charles Kowaleski
George Kreuzkamp
Pete Kruger
Sharon Kucharek
Gary Lafave
Linda Lake
Judy Lehmann
Bob Leiter
Mary Lickert
Nancie Lindquist
Jane Lindsay
Carl Linke
Marcia Loffelbein
Janet Lownds
Dianne Ludwick
John Lund
Carol Maledon
Marta Maletzke
John Mallory
Carnie Mannino
Nancy Marino
Andrea Martin

With vigah!
Ooh! mud pies!
But yours doesn't look like mine
Future Michigan motorists

After all, I didn't eat breakfast
They all pass the penmanship test eventually.

Do you expect me to believe this?

Hey, who stole my lunch?

This year's senior class was the first class to take part in the accelerated math course. It has proved to be very successful. The seniors who stayed on with this experiment are now taking Advanced Math.
Besides gaining knowledge in classrooms each day
Students have fun, relaxation and play.
We gather at concerts or dances and know
That such pleasures make friendships that endure and grow.
Bilal Inan Alpay arrived in Rochester on August 8, 1962, and became a resident in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hansen. Inan began his schooling at R. H. S. in September, and is taking such courses as Modern History, American History, Physics, Solid Geometry, Algebra II and English III. When asked if R. H. S. differed from his school in Turkey, Inan replied, "The teachers here go into details, whereas, in Turkey they just go into detail."

Inan was born on February 3, 1945 in Trabzon, Turkey and lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hakim Alpay, his brother Sinan, and his sister Cevher, in Samsun, Turkey.

Inan is an active member of our Varsity Club and is an honorary member of the Student Council.

After graduating from high school, Inan hopes to be able to study Electronic Engineering here in the United States.

We are happy that Inan could be a member of our student body this past year, and we hope that he will visit us again in the near future.
During the past summer David Dahline was given the opportunity of being sent abroad through The Youth For Understanding Exchange Program.

Dave left Detroit Metropolitan Airport on June 18 and arrived at Marburg, Germany on June 21. There he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Glock and their two sons, Manfred and Helmut.

While in Marburg, Dave went on a class trip with Manfred and toured Northern Bavaria. When he returned, Dave attended school for two weeks and studied Greek, Latin, Analytical Geometry, sociology, religion, and music.

During summer vacation, Dave went on a trip with Manfred and his cousin and traveled through Switzerland, along the Italian Riviera, and back through the French Alps.

Since his return, Dave has had the opportunity of speaking of his experiences to several clubs and to the student body.
Homecoming

Queen Mary Kay
October 26 dawnd as one of the coldest days of our Indian summer. In no way, however, did this chill the spirits of the Rochester students for their annual Homecoming. Marking the end of "Spirit Week" the students showed their true colors in the assembly. Each class presented a skit, and the Juniors won honors for their fine silent rendition of the "Unsinkable Falcons." They also commanded the "Spirit Jug" with some hefty yelling. The students marched out to the tunes of the band and took their places as the parade began. Each class assembled behind its float, the spirited group paraded down Walton and through the center of town. While the Juniors were spirited, the Senior class proved an able opponent as they won the Broadway themed float contest with their "Best Foot Forward!"
Happy thoughts after Homecoming

The unsinkable Falcons score

Seniors' foot comes in first
Two dances helped students and alumni to celebrate this year's Homecoming. On Friday, after our first Homecoming victory in three years, the students and guests danced to the latest records at the "after game dance." This affair was sponsored by the Senior class. On Saturday, October 27, the Student Council sponsored the semi-formal dance during which Queen Mary and her court were presented to the students and alumni. Cake and punch were served.

Our exciting 1962 Homecoming game against the Romeo Bulldogs turned out very successfully. During the half-time exercises, our new Homecoming Queen, Mary Kay Zumwalt, and her court were crowned. The season's largest turnout braved the cold weather to view the festivities. The game tension finally gave way to joyous shouts of victory as the Falcons boasted a well-earned 25-13 win over the Romeo Bulldogs.
Christmas At R. H. S.

The Christmas spirit descended on Friday, December 21 at R. H. S. Throughout the day many classes celebrated the occasion and during sixth hour everyone attended the annual Christmas assembly. This year's assembly was presented by the Choir and the Band. The vocal group sang several beautiful Christmas selections, ending their part of the program with the Hallelujah Chorus from Messiah. The Band played a Christmas March consisting of familiar Christmas tunes.

At 8:00 in the evening the Student Council sponsored their annual Christmas Dance. The theme was "Here Comes Santa" and everyone enjoyed a live Santa Claus in his sleigh. The music consisted of both old and new records with plenty of twists. At 11:30 the dancers left declaring they had a delightful evening.
Donkey Basketball Game

The American Field Service Committee of Student Council sponsored a Donkey Basketball Game for its big money-raising project this year. The events included a hobby-horse race for female faculty members and the girls. The main attraction, a donkey basketball game, was between Sophomores and Juniors and another game between Seniors and male faculty members. The entire evening was filled with laughs and enjoyment for all who attended. A.F.S. raised $275 which will be used to help finance the A.F.S. exchange student’s trip.

...and I could still smell the donkey two days later

One down and two to go

Come along lil’ donkey
Girls and Boys State

This past summer, two girls had the pleasure of attending Girls' State in Ann Arbor and seven boys from R. H. S. had the pleasure of attending Wolverine State. Girls' and Boys' State are designed, so that, through the actual establishment and administration of their own governments, the students learn the theories and experience the problems of self-government as is in operation in Michigan. The students chosen to attend Girls' and Boys' State are selected on the basis of good character and personality, leadership, sportsmanship, and the ability to get along with others.

Anna Ktelsen believes that attending Girls' State was probably one of the most rewarding, interesting, and fun experiences she has ever had. For ten days, approximately 420 girls established their own local governments. They ran cities, counties, and even the state according to our own Michigan constitution, thus enabling them to see how effectively a government can be run when there is interest and cooperation. In order to run their government efficiently and democratically, the girls were divided into cities with twenty in each. These girls were very closely knit in their cities, and made many lasting friendships. After four or five days, they elected city officials and began passing laws, annexing elevators and stairways, and arresting girls from other cities who disobeyed their city rules. Those who attended Girls' State had the interesting and educational experience of hearing the opinions of girls from all over the state. They were introduced to many new philosophies which helped to broaden their outlook on other peoples' ideas.

Dave Bouwens believes that all H. S. students should have an opportunity to participate in this activity. Candidates attend Boys' State for a period of seven days, and each is assigned to one of the twenty-two cities. Each city contains fifty boys, and the first two days are devoted to the election of city officials. Positions that are normally in existence in regular city government are given to elected Boy Staters. In the remaining five days, the other city members work to promote the election of their officials in county and state governments. The Fifth night is State Convention night, and all the candidates for state government positions make campaign speeches. One of the goals that individual cities seek is the position of honor city. One city out of the total twenty-two will be chosen as the city that has contributed the most during Boys' State Week. For the cities that strive for this goal, there is a narrow path to tread. These cities must have projects that if possible, will obtain recognition in the local newspaper. One such project was the building of a cake 6' by 15' to honor the twenty-fifth anniversary of Boys' State. The strict schedule is sometimes too difficult for the cities, and because of slight disciplinary trouble they are disqualified from running for honor city.

Wolverine Girls' State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Farm and Garden Club, while the American Legion Homer Wing Post No. 172, Brooklands Exchange, and Kiwanis, Lions, and Rotary Clubs sponsor Wolverine Boys' State.
Last November, Karen was selected as our school's candidate for the 1963 Good Citizen Award by the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The National D.A.R. Society conducts a nationwide contest annually for girls in Senior classes who possess to an outstanding degree the qualities of dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. Karen was chosen for the Good Citizen Award by the school faculty and her fellow classmates.

Besides having a well rounded character and personality, Karen places in the upper 10% of her class. She works hard not only at her studies, but all that she does. She is President of the school's chapter of the National Honor Society, a representative in the Senior Class Council, and a member of the Art Club. Karen's plans for the future include attending college and pursuing a course in Liberal Arts.
Downy makes my wash so soft!

Sophomores

Once upon a time
The year 1962-63 was a very exciting one for the Sophomore Class. We collected wood for the bonfire at the Homecoming Game, and many of us participated in making a float for the annual parade. We also enjoyed sponsoring some of the after-game dances. This has been a very enjoyable year for us and we look forward to many more activities in our Junior year.
Sophomore sweethearts

Sophomores on parade

The first door on the right
Edward Dzuris
Jim Eason
Mike Eastin
Mike Eberle
Melvin Edwards
Kathy Ebbert
Joan Engel
Merlin Engel
Fred Ennis
Sharon Ewer
John Farrah
Sharon Fowkes
Richard Fidler
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Joe Flumerfelt
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JIJI Franks
Leslie Frank
Rena Franks
Janis Freeland
Jo Ann Frost
Jeffery Gaines
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Steve Collins
Doug Copp
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Pat Coulton
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Jill Crase
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Margaret Douglas
Rick Doral
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Carrie Duffield
Jim Dulzo
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Cindy Leake
Linda Lee
Conrad Leupold
Mary Lindquist
Colette Linton
Pete Lintz
Jim Logan
Susan Long
Keith Lothery
Sally Lowery
Michael Luallen
Michael Lucas
Fall Ludwig
Ron Ludwig
Don Luther
Don Lynn
Barbara MacDonald
Larry Malcolm
Dolores Macias
Dave Maki
Pat Main
John Manoogian
Carol Mardlin
Kathy Maroni
Jon Marshall
Joann Martin
Kathy Martin
Barbara Prokosh
Nancy Quitmeyer
Gerald Reader
Kenneth Reed
Denise Reeves
Linda Reneaud
Dawn Reynolds
Mary Reynolds
David Rice
Jane Richards
Leon Richardson
Candy Rigdon
Lee Rogers
Carol Robertson
Roger Rochm
Rick Romain
Ryanne Roth
Linda Roundy
Fred Rudd
Sandy Rudolph
Peg Russell
Nancy Salzman
Don Sanday
Robert Sanderson
Cindy Sargent
David Schatz
Cecil Schelske
Karen Schmidt

Sandy Schoof
Jan Schroll
Sandy Schubert
Elaine Schultz
Cathy Schumacher
Sandy Schuman
Cheryle Schupback
Carol Scott
Robert Scibner
Barbara Sernak
Linda Shaver
Lynne Shelton
Nancy Sherman
Cindy Shipman
Patricia Shoemaker
Janet Snover
Carolyn Sibary
Cheryl Siegler
Phyllis Simon
Pat Sinclair
Norm Skibowski
Nancy Slate
Christina Slavens
Mac Slingerlend
Bonnie Smith
Gary Smith
John Smith
Lea Smith
Lyn Smith
Ralph Smith
Sue Smith
Tom Smith
Sharon Sommerfeld
Bill Sowels
Bob Spaven
Sue Sprengel
Tom Springett
Sally Stanton
Marsha Steinhäus
Doug Stenzel
Greg Stephens
Tracy Stenz
Chuck Storm
Larry Stringer
Nancy Stump
Beverly Summerfeld
Jim Sundberg
Sandy Sutton
Sherry Swanson
Dolores Swoboda
Maria Szafranic
Tony Szafranic
Carole Talley
Mary Tanyi
Christy Tavener
Debbie Teague

A stitch in time..........<br>
International madness
You see, boys, it's all in the technique
Row 1: Kirk Roose, Mark Lyon, Sandy Sutton
Row 2: Carol Anderson, Kathy Gullen, Annette Minchella
Row 3: Mr. Mack, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Miller
Row 4: Jay Eastman, Gail Renark, Tom Beatty

Organizations
Student life includes hobbies and interests which grow
And are shared among others wherever we go.
We have clubs for the artist or all those who ski--
There's a club that will suit you--just try one and see!
The Talon has stayed in existence under the present sponsorship for two years. The staff works constantly to overcome its problem of money shortage, and has succeeded in publishing a monthly edition during the year. We would like to say thanks to the Board of Education for coming to the aid of our journalistic students.

Art

The Art Club is an organization that interests those among us who are not artists as well as those who are. This group has learned to work together by participating on the annual Homecoming float, Christmas float, and many poster projects. As a reward for their fine participation in the club, the members took a field trip to the Detroit Art Institute. There were also many fine art demonstrations during the year which increased their knowledge on the subject.
Projectionists

The Projectionist’s Club was formed to teach students how to use audio-visual materials. These students assist teachers who are using visual aid equipment. The club discusses the use and operation of these materials. It also helps to provide the school with various types of audio-visual equipment. Every spring, the group takes a trip to Detroit to see some outstanding films and enjoys dinner at the club’s expense. Each student participating in these activities is given a pin and certificate in recognition of the service to the school.

Row 1: C. Linke, B. Rudziatis, D. Turco, C. Pompa, H. Sanford

Science

The Science Club is composed of students especially interested in the fields of chemistry or physics. Through work done on individual basis, the members of this organization increase their knowledge of the science in which they are interested. During the year, each member of the club presents at least one project, many of which have become part of the actual classroom instruction.

F. T. A.

The Future Teacher's Club is beneficial for those who are planning a career in teaching. This year, the organization sent several members to state conventions. These conventions expose the students to the problems and joys of teaching. Some of the members are active in this year's cadet-teaching plan and assist teachers of Rochester's elementary and Junior High Schools.

Row 1: Z. Yezman, D. Swoboda, C. Manino, M. Roberts, A. Cain
Row 2: M. Deneen, C. Maledon, J. Bower, C. Gentle, B. Cellner, D. Ludwick, Miss Andea
Row 3: M. Thompson, P. Russel, L. Reneaud, K. Roettger, R. Width, S. Genshaw, B. Armstrong

Jet

The Jets (Junior Engineering Technical Society) is sponsored by Mr. Minke. Its aim is to further the interests of those who are planning an engineering career. They work together on engineering projects and plan field trips. This is a national organization which is designed to measure and utilize engineering potential among high school students.

Row 1: J. Piot, R. Seibert, F. Ennis
Row 2: P. Leithmyer, D. Wolfe, D. McDorman, G. Gilmore, F. Parsons, Mr. Minke
Service

The Service Club is a girls' service organization which performs any acts of service benefiting the school or community. The club's most important project during the past year was purchasing Christmas gifts for a number of inmates of the Lapeer State Home and Training School. The girls assisted in ushering and providing refreshments for school functions. The organization also sponsored a bake sale and school dance and was represented in our Homecoming parade.

Varsity Club

Since coming into existence, the Varsity Club has been reorganized and now has about 16 members. Boys who have earned a letter throughout their high school years for any type of athletics are eligible for membership in the organization. In the fall, the Varsity Club sponsored a wrestling match. It also co-sponsored the Lions' basketball game.
F. H. A.

The Future Homemakers Association is a well organized group of girls who is willing to put forth its time and effort to help others. This year, the primary interest of the club has been to help orphans. It has accomplished this goal by putting on its annual shoe shine and bake sale. The money earned from these activities went toward entertaining the orphans with skits and music. Following the entertainment, the girls served refreshments, usually candy and cookies. They also donated reading books to the children.

The F.H.A. has an active membership and welcomes any girl who wishes to join.

F. N. A.

Girls who are interested in nursing as a profession find that joining the Future Nurses Club is a rewarding experience. Through the year, they visit various hospitals, orphanages, and nurses' training schools to learn as much as possible about their future career. During the year, the club has several money-making projects to provide a scholarship for the most deserving senior member.
F. B. L. A.

The F. B. L. A., sponsored by Mr. Hower, is a national organization for students who are interested in future business careers. Most of the students in F. B. L. A. are also members of the high school Co-Op Program, also sponsored by Mr. Hower. The Co-Op program gives students a credit hour for a part-time job, observing regular teen-age work laws. Profitably combining work and school, this program contributes to the student's success in the particular field in which he has chosen to work.

Yearbook

There are five divisions of the yearbook staff: art, literary, typing, business, and photography. Each division is headed by an editor and his assistant. In the spring, the editors are chosen for the following year by a committee of senior editors. Candidates write a letter of application to the committee for their desired position.

Organization of the yearbook begins in the spring, and each division is ready to start production by fall. All of the members work diligently until the finished product is delivered in June.

Row 1: P. Lindsay, M. Cummings, C. McCotter, J. Barnett, C. Christensen
Row 2: R. Siebert, G. Featherstone, J. King, B. Barrett
L. Ferguson, D. Remsing, J. Buchanan, Mr. Hower

Row 1: M. Shutske, S. Ivens, D. Pickering, K. Kusse, S. Smith, P. Collins
Row 2: S. Honke, B. Dunford, P. Crosslin, C. Rix, B. Posey, P. Kusse, D. Morehouse, A. Martin
Conservation

The Conservation Club is a small body of students who are interested in nature and outdoor life. The club members have placed many bird houses throughout Avon Township, they have also built several feeding stations. Several of the trees on our high school lawn have been planted by members of this club. Our annual Sadie Hawkins Dance is sponsored by this group.

This year the recreation activities of the club included toboggan parties, ice skating, bowling, and the annual spring canoe trip.

Row 1: D. Kreutziger, M. Ketelsen, R. Roehm, D. James
Row 2: Mr. Leonard, D. Turcott, D. Shuett, D. Campbell
W. Goodwin
Now when I say three......

No unemployment here

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance was a successful and enjoyable affair for all who attended. The evening was filled with many activities typical of the town of Dogpatch. Marryin' Sam found himself quite busy performing his services. During the grand march, the gals were given a chance to show off their favorite fellows.

Prizes were given for the most spectacular corsage and costume. November's dance provided much amusement and enjoyment for all the "characters" who attended. The Conservation Club was the sole sponsor of this unusual but fun providing dance.
Debate

The Debate Club was organized at the beginning of the second semester. The club performs three times a month and is showing remarkable improvements. There are two teams of two members each, one debating "for" the other "against" the issue at hand. The purpose of the club, "to further informed thinking on world issues" has been fulfilled in its short existence. Next year the organization hopes to become a member of the state forensic league.

Key Club

The Key Club, which is sponsored by the Rochester Kiwanis Club, is a service organization open to any boy who is interested in his school and his community. Among its many activities this year, the Key Club participated in building the Kiwanis float, coached Children's Day at Halback Field, and held intra-club athletic activities with other Key Clubs. On March 9th, several of the boys from Rochester's Club attended a convention at Lansing.

Row 1: T. Schultz, M. Lyon, M. Lovchuk, R. Dion
Row 2: D. Luther, D. DeEulis, D. Smith, B. Hart,
D. Bigham, J. Daynse, C. Allen, C. Allen, J. Eastman

Row 1: K. Bogart, B. Mull, P. Russel, M. Lampinen
Row 2: S. Travithen, G. DeLorme, F. Ennis, J. Wieczorek,
F. Parsons, J. Piot
Youth for Christ

The Rochester High School Youth For Christ Group is affiliated with the national Youth for Christ Organization, a non-denominational group of high school students interested in: Christian fellowship among students, Christian living as a means of fighting juvenile delinquency, and furthering inter-club activity. In its first year of existence at Rochester High School, this organization has sponsored films and speakers to present Christian ideals to the student membership.

Book Club

The Book Club was organized this year by students interested in literature. Members are frequently assigned to read a particular book within a required time. Through discussion groups, the students exchange opinions and thereby gain greater knowledge of literature and authors. To supplement their experience the members attend various plays and hear lectures by noted authors and speakers.
Row 1: S. Smith, S. Lafountain, K. Temple, S. Bromley, C. Van Buren, B. Posey
Row 2: M. Bright, S. West, S. Tuohy, P. Lindsay, S. Long, M. Johnson
Row 3: P. Bird, S. Ferris, D. Cain, D. Stenzel, D. Ware, A. Griggs
Row 4: D. Dahline, P. Dahline, D. Espenshade, L. Kizer, L. MacDonald, K. Lothery, J. Grant

Band

Twirlers
J. Lindsay
P. Dahline
C. McCotter
C. McCotter
This year, under the direction of our new band director, Mr. Goldsworthy, the band has participated in many activities. The most outstanding was the fine performance of half time shows during football games. A pep band was formed to entertain the crowds at the basketball games, and the music was enjoyed by all.

The band played three concerts this year; two at school and one at Michigan Christian College. Several members participated in the Festival and attained high ratings for their musical ability.

Rochester High can be proud of the fine job Mr. Goldsworthy is performing with this especially talented group.
The club, known as the Junior-Senior Girls, is organized to raise funds for charitable purposes. Their largest project is sponsoring the annual Charity Ball which was held on November 16 with Joel Sebastian in "the Sebastian Social." The girls were able to furnish Thanksgiving baskets for the needy with the funds raised at the dance. Admission price was 35¢ with a can of food and 50¢ without a can.
We are proud of the active part our choir played throughout the 1962-63 school year. They gave four concerts. In combination with the Civic Orchestra and Chorus, they presented Schubert's Mass in G. In March, the choir received a superior rating at the District Festival in Ferndale. Seven of its members are extending the groups fine reputation by singing in other musical organizations. Kirk Roose, Bill Hunt, Dave Dahline, and Mark Lyon have formed an excellent barbershop quartet known as "The Pitchpipers;" and Pam Capaldi, Sharon Honke, and John Elliot will be traveling to the Scandinavian countries this summer.

Jr. - Sr. Girls

Row 1: M. Eberline, S. Ivens, Mrs. Callahan, K. Kusse, P. Upton
Row 2: J. Ferry, P. Sargent, N. Bennert, J. Mitchell, C. Zaremba
D. Golding, S. Scott, S. Wiering
The Student Council began their year with Homecoming projects. Each committee was busy preparing its part of festivities, and in October we had one of our best Homecomings. The next project was selling Ross Candy. The entire student body participated and earned over $2000. Then followed the annual Christmas Dance. The theme was "Here Comes Santa Claus." The A.F.S. committee sponsored a foreign student here this year and earned the money to send one abroad for the summer.
The Girls Athletic Association is organized to promote athletics and sportsmanship among the girls. This talented group strives to improve their athletic ability through their participation in various sport activities. This year the girls played volleyball and participated in a basketball game against the G.A.A. from Pontiac Northern—our girls won!

This past winter proved to be a very enjoyable one for our Ski Club. Besides taking advantage of many new adequate ski facilities, the members also had the opportunity of meeting other students who enjoy the same sport. Several of the club members won honors for our school in this year's ski tournaments.
Service division

Service division regularly made the Honor Roll and chose a sophomore, junior and senior of the month.

Originally composed of 80 members, the Scholarship Club divided into four major divisions this year. Each division is named after the four requirements for membership in the honor society: Scholarship, Leadership, Service, and Character.

Character division

Character division provided entertainment for young children and acted as hosts at various school functions.
Leadership division

Leadership division assumed responsibility for the March of Dimes drive.

Row 1: S. Swanson, J. Schalm, L. Hinkel, K. Allen, P. Kusse
Row 2: G. Howard, S. Sutton, H. Wilder, D. Thursdale, P. Crosslin, P. Bird
Row 3: B. Hogan, D. Gates, B. Powers, T. Beatty

The members rotate four times during the school year in order to become familiar with the basic foundations of the National Honor Society. Under the able guidance of Miss Kayser, the club has become one of the most active in the school.

Scholarship division

Scholarship division developed a student tutoring service and a weekly column in a town newspaper.
National Honor Society

Each year, outstanding Seniors are chosen to be members of the National Honor Society. Besides attaining a "B" scholastic average, each member must have displayed excellent performance in character, leadership, and service. In addition a "B" in citizenship and membership in the Scholarship Club is required. The society now allows certain outstanding Juniors to become members at the end of the school year. This year the members sponsored the Honor Assembly to welcome the Seniors chosen for membership in this organization, and to honor "high scholastic" students from each department.

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