Our School

Rochester High School first became a reality in 1916 when its framework, now the site of Central Junior High, was finally completed. After months of careful planning and construction, the new building stood ready to receive its first class. Completed for a cost of $29,933.30, one of the local papers heralded the new structure as "undoubtedly the finest school building in the state for the money expended." During its first year of use, Rochester High School employed 13 instructors to serve the total student enrollment numbering 525. Since its first yearbook The Vanguard, which was published in 1922, Rochester High School has undergone a great many changes. The present building, completed in 1955, accommodates more than 50 faculty members and 1200 students.

Within the framework of Rochester High School, lies the opportunity for knowledge and experience— the key to a better way of life.
WHO AM I?

I am the Building that houses the scholars, the educators, the future lawyers, doctors, and businessmen. I accept the responsibility of sheltering these students during their formative years. They come to me with the questions: Who am I? What will I be? Where am I going? Through my halls they pass daily into various fields of knowledge. Here, in my classrooms, many ideas stem into future ideals. Through the use of my books, equipment, and supplies, I have means of stimulating thought, wisdom, and adventure. From my extra-curricular activities, I offer many qualities unobtainable in a text. These, too, pour forth educational values. I do not represent all work and no play, for my halls ring with enjoyment and laughter. As the end of the day approaches, my halls are empty, the doors are closed. However, as Benjamin Franklin once said, "The doors of wisdom are never shut."

These windows focus the future.

Classrooms stimulate a search for knowledge.
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"And so, my fellow Americans: Ask not what your country can do for you. Ask what you can do for your country ... With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love, asking His blessing and His help, but knowing that here on earth God's works must truly be our own."

From President Kennedy's Inagural Address, January 20, 1961
Who am I? I am the Educator--the Mother of all professions. I use my ability and experience to give guidance and counsel to those who come to me seeking knowledge. I work with eager, searching minds and strive to create wisdom from knowledge--understanding from wisdom. My job is an important one--for "Education is an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity."
Patience, foresight, and dedication characterize the members of our Board of Education. To insure the progress of our schools and the success of our students, these men and women devote countless hours of study and planning. Appreciating these efforts, we extend to them our sincere gratitude.

Administration

The School Board members at work.
The leadership of our administrators is of inestimable value. To them, the students of Rochester High School are indebted for an education which has opened to us the doors of opportunity, of employment, and of future education. We, the students, wish to express our gratitude for their guidance in preparing us for the future.
Welcome

The students and faculty of the Rochester High School have had the opportunity of seeing a new educator take over the important duties of superintendent of schools. This qualified man is Dr. William Early, former superintendent of schools in Fenton.

Born in Massachusetts, Dr. Early graduated from the Suffield Academy at Suffield, Connecticut, in 1940. His past teaching and administrative experiences add much to his position in Rochester. Dr. Early holds a Bachelor of Science degree in education, a Masters Degree in school administration, and a Doctor of Education degree. His career in education began in 1946 when, after graduating from the Suffield Academy, he became a teacher of social studies and English. Before moving to Fenton, he served as superintendent of schools in Deerfield, Michigan.

Possessing insight and keen sensitivity about school problems, Dr. Early is well-known for his ability to work successfully with schools and communities.

To Dr. Early, the entire student body and faculty of Rochester High School extend a sincere welcome.
Rochester students and faculty now pay tribute to Donald Baldwin, former Superintendent of Rochester Community Schools, and to Wallace Hodges, a veteran member of the Rochester Board of Education. Mr. Baldwin's thirteen years of dedication to the schools helped to promote the growing years of Rochester Community Schools. Among the objectives accomplished during this time were numerous improvements including enlargement of the Art department. Mr. Baldwin was also instrumental in the building of our present high school, McGregor and North Hill Elementary Schools, and West Junior High School. Mr. Hodges is a recipient of our gratitude for his nine years of membership on the school board. While serving in this capacity, he held the offices of treasurer and trustee. With the combined efforts of Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Hodges, our schools reflect the quality of leadership. Our appreciation is indeed extended for the rewarding works of these two men.
I am the educator. I have obtained my knowledge from widespread colleges and universities. It is now my aim to educate and to enable the students of Rochester High School to continue their learning. In my role as an educator, I seek to be a visualizer of life and not a merchant of facts. I am proud to think that in helping to develop a student's knowledge, citizenship, and character I have provided him with power. For it has been said that knowledge is power to be used in regimenting the world for peace—and education alone can achieve this great and noble end.

Fine Arts

B. Cohoe
R. Goldsworthy
F. Irish
W. Tripp

English

R. Bardes
L. Cousins
M. Jones
R. Lawson

M. Miller
M. Shadeck
C. Stevenson
E. Tallant
M. Andea  
A. Barkeley  
P. Curtis  
W. Dennis  

R. Ellerbusch  
D. Healy  
C. Lilly  

Social Studies

I AFFECT ETERNITY - - -

Science

C. Hartung  
M. Mallon  

R. Rogers  
R. Stocker  
L. Talley  
T. Urbin
Counselors

I CAN NEVER TELL

Languages

Mathematics

A. Kayser
R. Murray
W. Ribbink
G. Stringer

B. Ellis

C. Laidig
A. Pazevic
E. Werzer

M. Adams
H. Minke
C. Long
C. Pashjerg
Vocational

WHERE MY INFLUENCE STOPS.

Physical Education
With the increase of student enrollment, school personnel is confronted with many new and additional duties. Through many a trying and tiring day, we always find them cheerful, cooperative, and willing to assist any and all students in the innumerable tasks. These people are assisted by students who contribute their time in bookstore, library and offices.

School Personnel

Seated. L. Mills, G. Beach, E. Tadajewski, A. Shope, L. Hillock.
Mrs. Maitrott, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Stanton, Miss Kreilach.

Johnny Watkins, Pat Ketterer, Bill Cowan.

Row 1. Sharon Mowrey, Shirley Chamberlin, Joyce Secord, Mr. Turco.
Row 2. Marcia Morris, Beverly Kitzmiller, Bernadette Eby, Judy Harrell, Tom Reid.
Row 3. Jim King, Larry Bean, Dennis Rourke.
Who am I? I am the Athlete striving for physical excellence in a world which demands strength. My perseverance and efforts as an individual are compounded with those of my teammates. My reward—the pride that is mine from having played a game with skill, concentrated effort, and team cooperation. My goal—to visibly practice and promote good sportsmanship, an invisible quality necessary for a successful athlete and a successful individual in any walk of life.
AUTUMN DAYS INSPIRE FOOTBALL.
SUPERIOR SPORTSMANSHIP,
AND SPECTATOR SPIRIT ---

Touchdown Bound

Darell Zink spots a receiver.

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PRODUCE GRIDIRON CHAMPIONS.
Row 3. J. Buchanan, J. Rau, R. Thompson, D. Couture, B. Shaver, T. Beatty, L. Shaver, D. Brown, D. Moak,
       Mr. Neveux, Mr. Jereau.

Mr. Vanzo holds a briefing session.

Number 29 races in to help in the tackle.

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Rochester: 19
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Warren Cousino: 14
Madison: 0
Fitzgerald: 25
Clawson: 13
Lake Orion: 7
Troy: 32
Avondale: 21
They all try to tackle Carl, but he always slips through.

A struggle for possession of the ball

At the conclusion of the 1963 football season, our Varsity Football Team completed a successful record of five wins and four losses. Backed by many spirited spectators, the Falcons displayed much action and skillful maneuvering on the field.

Our team and school proudly congratulate the outstanding players, Mike Konley, Carl Stefanski, and Roger Carpenter, who were chosen for the Oakland A All-Conference Team. Honorable Mention merit went to Roger Thompson and Tom Knust.

Roger takes time out to seek advice from Coach Konley.

After a brief run, we tackle #73 successfully.
Don't fence me in!

Candids

A student get-together?
The Varsity Cheerleading Squad of four seniors and two juniors and the Junior Varsity Squad of sophomore girls led Rochester fans in support of their football and basketball teams this season. The new year ushered into the cheerleaders a bright new enthusiasm to change the cheers and to arouse better school participation at games. The Varsity Cheerleaders' spirits soared when they received their new uniforms, white sweaters and pleated skirts with royal blue inserts. Both squads enlivened their cheers with flips, splits, and special jumps.

Row 1. S. Tuohy.
Row 2. C. Chiera, S. Stefanski, S. Bogart, D. Willits.
NEVER ADMIT TO YOURSELF

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Mike Wilson awaits the starting signal.
Rochester's 1963 baseball teams made a good showing on the diamond. Coach Murray's varsity team captured second place in the Tri-County League with a record of five wins and three losses. They attained an overall season standing of five wins and seven losses.

Although Coach Reynold's reserve squad's record showed one win and four losses at the start of the season, the team miraculously reversed its play and won the last four games producing a winning season.

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Don't stop NOW, Carl!

THE TRACK AND CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS AIM FOR VICTORY.

Pontiac Northern    75 1/2  Rochester    33 1/2
*Romeo             29 1/2  "             79 1/2
*L'Anse Creuse     43 2/3  "             65 1/3
Fitzgerald          66 2/3  "             42 1/3
*Kettering          89 3/4  "             19 1/4
*Lapeer             15 1/2  "             93 1/2
Troy               46  "             63

Dennis Kostecki comes in for a landing.

*Tri-County League Meets
Speeding for success

CROSS COUNTRY

Orion - 47, Madison - 21 1/2,
Rochester - 68 1/2 (first)
Waterford - 68, Clawson - 25,
Rochester - 44 (second)

THAT YOU ARE BEATEN ---

OUTDOOR SPORTS
BRING OUT
SPIRIT.

Congratulations to the 1963 track team for a very successful season! In addition to finishing the season in second place in the Tri-County league, Rochester placed first in the Oxford Invitational meet, competing against six other schools.

B. Crotty, J. King, L. Cracium, and W. Salk on their mark.

AND YOU WON'T BE.
Varsity

Under the capable leadership of Mr. Hartung, our 1963 Varsity golf team made a terrific showing. Besides capturing the Tri-County League championship, the Falcons placed second in the Class A regionals and in the annual Pontiac Press Tournament. The team, the first from Rochester to compete in a state tournament, then placed eighth out of all Michigan Class A high schools. Congratulations to these fine golfers for winning every match by an average of 37 points!

Jim Mooers, Gary Brandt, Dave Bouwens,
Tom Mitzelfeld, Chuck Lepley

Golf

Varsity Scores

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<td>Romeo 74 strokes</td>
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Reserves

John Mallory, Dave Klintworth, Tom Dunseith, Larry Tobias,
Mr. Hartung, Chuck Storm, Fred Rudd.
Varsity Basketball

The Rochester High School Varsity basketball team made its first seasonal appearance in the Oakland "A" League. The team had a rather frustrating season with two wins and thirteen losses. In tournament competition, Rochester beat Utica by a score of 69-67 but lost its second game to Troy in overtime by 67-64. A promising season is expected for next year as the Falcons will have four starters returning to the line-up.

1 - 2 - 3 Now everybody jump!

Little high isn't it?

Who got it?
Reserve Basketball

The Junior Varsity squad enjoyed a more successful season than the Varsity team. Their six wins and nine losses give the school hope for the future basketball seasons.

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Now listen boys, you've got to move, move, move!

Hey, that's no fair! He's taller than I am.

Dave, you're not jumping!
Possibly one of the greatest awards that can be presented to senior boys is the letter they earn playing a favorite sport. Cooperation, team effort, and good sportsmanship, learned through this inter-play, have merited them distinction, recognition, and dignity. The boys' characters not only reflect on themselves but on their teachers and school as well. Proudly, then, they wear this well-earned symbol of success.
Who am I? I am a Sophomore. What does the future hold for me... Where will I find my place in the "world of work"... Shall I be a biologist, a businessman, a teacher...

Education, the key to all professions, will help me select my field. Basic courses are offered me this year which will aid me in deciding my true place in the world.
Who Am I? I am a Sophomore completing my first year at Rochester High School—a sensational year, filled with many new and exciting experiences. I designed and decorated a float for the annual Homecoming parade. The glowing flames from my festive bonfire sparked the enthusiasm of the entire Homecoming crowd. During the year, I helped to sponsor some of the many after-game dances. This spring, from an enrollment of 382 sophomores, I helped elect the officers to serve my class throughout our junior year.

As I approach the last two years of my high school education, I realize that if I am to be successful, I must decide where I am going and start now. I shall dedicate myself to a purposeful goal and realize that the mould of my fortune is in my own hands.
Stephani Garriott
Elwyn Geil
Kathie Gerber
Darrell Gerdes
Kathy Gergle
Larry Gibson
Ty Gill
Claudia Gilmore
Donna Gilmore
Steve Golding
Al Goldsworthy
Lauren Gonser
Mary Greims
Mike Grogan
Al Grund
John Gulish
Carol Gullen
Tom Hadden
Walter Hagen
Cheryl Hagland
Eugene Harden
Linda Harden
Linda Hardman
Mariea Harrell
Billy Harris
Ron Hart
Jerry Haynes
Ann Hickey

... and THIS is Europe!
Hey Cathy! I'll race mine against yours.
Sprechen Sie sehr deutlich!

Linda Mills
Jerry Mihalic
Ron Minchella
Jean Mirousky
Don Mooers
Dannie Moore
Sandra Moore
Kathy Morgan
Roger Moses
Kathy Moynihan
Sue Muckenhirn
Lynn Munn
Kathy Myers
Diana Nedrow
Edmund Niedbalski
Sharon Nielsen
Fred Nolan
Nancy Norton
Jenny Nowels
Christene Nowicki

Julanne Ogilvie
Victoria Ols
Greg Olsen
Lois Olsen
Ron Palmgren
Rosanne Pellerito
Judy Peterson
It's a crafty class.

Shirley Stefanski  
Kenneth Stevenson  
Mark Stewart  
Sue Stranahan  
Darce Stratton  
Jenny Sundberg  
Sharon Sutherland  
Peggy Sweet  
Thomas Swegles  
Larry Swistorski  
Barbara Tachick  
Tom Tadajewski  
Ann Tavener  
Steve Terry  
Chris Thornber  
Dennis Thorpe  
Cathy Tobiasson  
Pam Todd  
Marsha Tower  
Don Trainor  
Diane Treadway  
Sue Trevethan  
Joanne Trisch  
Sigrid Tuohy  
Bob Tyson  
Marsha Upton  
Cathy Van Auken  
Gary VanHorn
See the funny little clown.
WHO AM I?

Who am I? I am the future teacher, conservationist, nurse or business leader. I broaden my interests and receive my training from membership in clubs. Through cooperation and discussion, I hope to attain my future goal of working ably and efficiently with others. Self-expression in group discussions provides me with the means for developing and strengthening my own character, while striving to better discover and understand the characters of others. By participation in a school organization, I can achieve my objective of personal enjoyment while serving the school and student body. I shall then be better prepared for a successful career, for the vocation of every man and woman is to serve the people.
To preserve and defend the natural resources of our country is the noteworthy objective of the Conservation Club. Through their activities, including restoration of birdhouses, these students help to create an interest in preserving our natural resources. Climaxing the year's activities, the Conservation Club members are looking forward to a canoe trip. This club is very vital in helping keep America beautiful.

**Varsity Club**

Boys who have earned a Varsity letter are eligible for membership in the Varsity Club. This year members were busy sponsoring the basketball game between the Harlem Diplomats and the R.H.S. faculty. Besides matching skill with members of the Key Club in "Basketball in the Dark," Club members participated in the American Field Service-sponsored basketball game held against the Harlem Ambassadors.
The Literary Club, an informal discussion group, is open to all students who are interested in reading, discussing, and learning the culture and finer points of great literature. At their meetings, members have discussed and explored many interesting books, including, *A Farewell To Arms*, *Travels With Charlie*, and *Caine Mutiny*. The group has also enjoyed field trips to symphonies and art museums. Particularly delightful was their excursion to the movie, *Anthony and Cleopatra* and to the Fisher Theater where they viewed *The Sound of Music*.

**Art Club**

An interest in art and a little creativity are all you need for membership in the Art Club. Each year Art Club members prepare an entry for float competition, in the Homecoming parade. Using color and imagination, they also create posters for various occasions and to advertise local functions. One of the year's most interesting and enjoyable activities was a field trip to Wayne State University. There the students viewed fascinating displays of interior design, sculpture and graphic arts, explored the main gallery, and received information on the field of art education.
Members of the National Honor Society represent 5% of the sophomore class, 10% of the junior class, and 15% of the senior class. These students, displaying outstanding scholarship, citizenship, and service to the school, are indeed proud of their membership in this fine organization.

Scholarship Club

To promote an interest in scholarship within the student body, and to acquaint its members with the basic foundations of the National Honor Society, are the objectives of the Scholarship Club. Its four divisions, Character, Scholarship, Service, and Leadership, represent the fields from which students are chosen for membership in the National Honor Society. Each division, headed by a chairman, creates its own projects throughout the year.
French Club

Boasting eighty members, the French Club sponsors many interesting and informative activities. Having fun while improving their French culture, members of this active organization visited a museum and Oakland University, went on a picnic, sponsored a play, went caroling at Christmas, and presented a unique French night of skits, poetry-reading, and French refreshments.

Tennis Club

The Tennis Club, which is in its second year of existence, experienced quite a successful year. The main purpose of the organization is to encourage students to participate in this sport and to promote good fellowship.
The Junior Engineering Technical Society is a national organization for students who wish to further their knowledge in the engineering field. Projects pertaining to the vocation as well as informative trips, furnish the background for the Club's activities. By measuring the engineering potential of its members, the Jet Club helps prepare them for a specialized engineering vocation.

The Future Teachers of America is designed to benefit students who are planning a career in teaching. Each year, in order to better acquaint them with the teaching profession, the club members make several visits to colleges. There they receive valuable experience by participating in a program of cadet teaching. Another enjoyable project which has become an annual activity for FTA members is decorating a car for the Homecoming Parade.
Hi-Y Club

In its second year of existence, the Hi-Y is an organization which is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. It includes many worthwhile civic projects in its list of activities, one of which is the Y.M.C.A. building in Rochester.

F. B. L. A.

Future Business Leaders of America, a nationally-affiliated society, is made up of students who are interested in a career in business. Most of the members are involved in the high school co-op program thus receiving a credit hour for the part-time jobs they hold.
An active organization which meets once a week to bowl is the Bowling Club. The Club membership is divided into eight teams of five each. Every Wednesday the club meets at North Hill Bowling Lanes at 3:00 p.m. At the present time, the bowling club runs competition between the teams within the club. However, there are plans for expansion of competition in an inter-school program next year.

G.A.A.

Active is the word which best describes the Girls' Athletic Association. Good sportsmanship and better physical fitness are the goals which its members achieve by meeting at least one and one-half hours each week. The girls' activities include basketball games with G.A.A. members from other schools, volleyball, and miscellaneous games.
Student Council

The Student Council is a body representing an effective student government. Working for the students the Council sponsored the Homecoming festivities, the Christmas dance, the candy sale, and the Chad Mitchell Trio Folk Concert.

Pep Club

Enthusiastic efforts are being made by the Pep Club to promote school spirit by forming special cheering sections and giving away spirit items at the games. Car caravans and bus accommodations are also planned by this organization.
The Falcon owes its being to those members of the editorial, literary, business, photography, art, and typing staffs. This body of students working together creates a finished product—the 1964 Falcon.

An organization which is not only of interest to its members, but also to the entire Rochester High School student body which it serves, is the Talon Staff. The Talon strives to keep students informed of the many activities which make up each student’s busy schedule.
Math Club

A particular grade average in math is not required for membership in the Math Club. This organization of industrious workers has the opportunity of learning more about the field's of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry.

Projectionists Club

The Projectionists Club consists of students interested in learning the use and operation of various types of audio-visual equipment. These students assist faculty members who use the material in their teaching.

BAND COUNCIL
Row 1. C. McIntyre, D. Davinich, P. McIntyre, S. Smith, K. Lothery, M. Bright.
Under the able direction of Mr. Goldsworthy, the Rochester High School Concert and Marching Band began an ambitious year by performing precision drills. Pep assemblies and away games were livened by the enthusiasm of the pep band. Along with an assembly for the student body, the band presented winter and spring concerts. Now, the band members are looking forward to July when they will perform at the Cherry Festival in Traverse City. The R.H.S. student body takes pride in the quality and excellence of our band.

HONORS QUARTET
The 1963-64 Rochester High School Choir was an extremely superior performing body. Under the able direction of Mr. Irish, it presented excellent Fall and Christmas Concerts which were well attended. Beside its normal annual functions, the choir participated in public activities, truly serving the community.
Future Homemakers of America uphold and promote these worthy objectives. Girls who have had or are taking home economics are eligible for membership. This year, the club invited interior decorators, nurses, and Consumer's Power representatives from the home economics division to speak at its meetings. To

Key Club

The Key Club, which is sponsored by the Rochester Kiwanis Club, was quite active this year. The club assists the Kiwanians in many of their annual services and activities in our community, including: the Children's Field Day, the Flare Sale, and the Peanut Sale. This year the Club sponsored the "Basketball Game in the Dark" and entered two cars in the Homecoming Parade competition. Three of this year's members represented Rochester at the annual Key Club Convention in Grand Rapids.

F.H.A.

raise money for the Club, the girls also shined shoes and held a candied apple sale. Organized to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfaction of homemaking, to encourage democracy in home economics, and to provide wholesome individual and group recreation, these girls are enjoying their membership in F.H.A.


Row 1. C. Allen, J. Eastman, Mr. Ellis.
A prospective nurse or any student interested in pursuing a medical career can benefit from membership in the Future Nurses of America. Throughout the year, these girls sponsor many projects. They attend open house at hospitals in the area, invite speakers to their meetings, work at the annual Polio Clinic, and study first aid at regular meetings. Each year, the Club presents a thirty-dollar scholarship to the most deserving senior entering the profession. The members belonging to this organization find it to be a most rewarding experience.

These past winter months have proved to be very enjoyable ones for the members of our Ski Club. This year’s organization has journeyed to many areas boasting new and adequate ski facilities. During the course of the skiing season our members have had the opportunity of meeting many other students who enjoy participating in the same sport. Our Ski Club has participated in several tournaments this year, and several eager enthusiasts have brought home honors for our school.
Service Club

Girls willing to devote time and effort to their school are welcome to membership in the Service Club. The purpose of this organization is to lend the services of its members to the school in any way, such as selling or serving refreshments at dances, distributing programs at football games and musical concerts, and cleaning up after conferences or other school functions. This year, as the Club's annual money-making project, the girls sponsored a bake sale. Profits from the sale were to purchase Christmas gifts for patients in the Lapeer Training School.

Science Club

As a member of the Science Club, a student has a chance to broaden his background of knowledge in the field of science. These students have the opportunity to work on projects, including an entry for the spring science fair.
Debate Club

The Debate Club consists of a number of students whose purpose is to further oratorical debates among students. This year, its members debated among themselves. The pros and cons of issues, such as Medicare and Red China’s admittance into the U.N. While furthering informed thinking in world issues, debates help to stimulate thought quick response. Future plans include possible inter-school debates.
Who am I? I am a Junior. It is with pride and a sense of accomplishment that I return to my alma mater. My interest in a vocation has developed to an inquisitive stage. My wonderment of what the world has to offer has been substituted by a basic knowledge of that profession. With a background of general studies behind me, this is my year of decision.
Who Am I? I am a Junior - a student between and in the midst of all. As a Junior, I am allotted certain privileges, including the J-Hop and receiving my class ring. This year, for the first time, I participated in a girl's football game - "The Little Rosebowl," surely to become a tradition -- and won. In the spring of this year, I helped elect the officers who will guide my class through its last year at Rochester High School.

Here, in the middle of my journey through the high school years, I can see clearly the problems and pleasures ahead. As a Junior, I stop here only for a little while before approaching the final step in my educational career. I must plan my vocation now and remember that it is more important to know where I am going than to see how fast I can get there.
Lee Christensen
Courtney Clara
Chris Collins
Steve Collins
Barbara Cummer
George Conner
Cathy Cooper
Doug Copp
Donald Corpron
Pat Coulton
Larry Cracium
Jill Crase
Jackie Gresswell
Kathi Cross
Susan Czerwinski
Phyllis Dahline
Valerie Dawe
Norma Deaton
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Joan Delderfield
Bill Deleyls
Joanne DeMers
Carol Deneen
Marilyn Deneen
Cheryl Derusha
Roger deSengla
Mary Dombroski
Kathleen Dongrow

G-O-O-D M-E-N...
There! How’s that.

Richard Doral
Margaret Douglas
Vicky Dreer
Carrie Duffield
Jim Dulzo
Chuck Dunlop
Tom Dunseith

Eddie Dzulis
Trish Early
Jim Eason
Mike Eastin
Kathy Ebbert
Michael Eberle
Melvin Edwards

Joan Engel
Merlin Engel
Fred Ennis
Sharon Ewer
John Farrah
Mary Ferris
Richard Fidler
Don Fifield
Rick Fifield
Sabina Fischler
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Joseph F.Berfield
Tom Forsythe
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Karen Jacobs
Ruth James
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Joan Jentzen
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Larry Johnson
Lois Johnson

Paula Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Geraldine Jones
Pat Judd
Linda Kawell
Lorilee Kelly
Sharon Kemmer

Donna Kendall
Martin Ketelsen
Janet King
Larry Kester
Joanne King
Don Kitzon
Judy Kitzer

Tina Kjolhede
Dave Klintworth
Dave Klouse
Carol Knapp
Carol Kock
Carolyn Kratz
Dana Kreutziger

Who's that knocking on my door?
"Hey! Watch out, Brian!" said Barbara explosively.
The rush after the Christmas Assembly for the holidays ahead.
There's more than one way to relax!
Keith Phillips
Rod Pirie
Brian Plassey
Tom Ponke
Bill Powers
Barbara Proksch
Nancy Quitmeyer

Ken Reed
Denise Reeves
Linda Reneaud
Dawn Reynolds
Mari Reynolds
David Rice
Jane Richards

Leon Richardson
Paul Riethmeyer
Candy Rigdon
Carol Robertson
Roger Roehm
Lee Rogers
Rick Romain

Ryanne Roth
Linda Roundy
Fred Rudd
Sandy Rudolph
Kandi Rufenacht
Margaret Russell
Bob Ryan

Nancy Salzman
Don Sanday
Robert Sanderson
Cindy Sargent
Janice Schalm
Cecil Schelske
Karen Schmitt

Sandi Schoff
Dale Schoolcraft
Janice Schroll
Sandy Schubert
Elaine Schultz
Sandy Schuman
Cheryle Schupbach

Bud Scribner
Barbara Semak
Linda Shaver
Lynne Shelton
Pat Shoemaker
Carol Sibary
Cheryl Siegler

Phyllis Simon
Pat Sinclair
Norman Skibowski
Nancy Slate
Christina Slavens
Mac Slingerland
Bonnie Smith
See! I told you it was easy!
Who am I? I am the student combining a school's many social activities with the scholastic side of my education. In striving to obtain a well-rounded education, I allow a part of my time to recreation. From participating in a school dance or play, I seek the relaxation and diversity necessary to create a life balanced in work and play. Whether in the spirited voices at a football game or within the quiet atmosphere of an informal gathering, I share a common friendship with my fellow students. It is by discovering them that I discover myself and realize that good company and good discourse are the very sinews of life.
Girmay Tedla, our American Field Service exchange student from abroad, has received a warm welcome from the student body since his arrival at our school.

Girmay, a 19-year-old senior, is one of seven children and lives in Asmara in northern Ethiopia. Upon leaving Ethiopia last summer, he flew to this country and arrived in New York on August 18. For the past year, he has been making his home in Rochester with the Kenneth Roose family.

Since attending R.H.S., Girmay has studied U.S. History, government, English, algebra, and economics. He has served on the Student Council, and the yearbook photography staff and is an honorary member of the National Honor Society. An enthusiastic member of this year's cross-country team, Girmay has set outstanding records and achieved personal recognition for his prowess in this sport.

One of our school's activities that greatly surprised Girmay is the enthusiastic cheering in class competition for the Spirit Jug.

In the future, Girmay plans to attend college in Ethiopia. We echo his wish for a return visit to America and a future chance to renew the many friendships he has made at R.H.S.
Students

Christmas eve, 1962 proved to be an exciting occasion for Katie Allan. She received a letter from the Youth For Understanding Program saying that she had been chosen to spend her next summer as an exchange student in Germany.

After many months of preparation, June 24, arrived and Katie boarded the plane for Europe along with 100 other students. She visited Gauder, Newfoundland and Shannon, Ireland before arriving in Amsterdam, Holland. There she spent three days sightseeing and preparing for her train trip to Niederau Duren, Germany. Upon arriving in Duren, Katie was greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Seide and their four children: Ulf, 20; Arnol, 18; and the twins, Hiltrun and Gudrun, 16.

The Seides were a middle class German family. Herr and Frau Seide both worked, and Katie often helped with the household chores. For three weeks she attended a Catholic school with her sisters and studied German, English, French, and mathematics.

After the close of school, Hiltrun and Gudrun left on a bicycle trip. Katie then spent most of her time with her "adopted" father, who conducted tours through Europe to maintain the family automobile. Accompanying him, when there was room, Katie was fortunate to visit Spain, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Luxemburg, Holland, and Austria.

When the time finally came for Katie's departure, she left Germany with many fond memories and a better understanding of our European neighbors.

As a 1963 American Field Service exchange student, Kathy Stoutenburg enjoyed a three-month summer trip to Austria. After leaving the states aboard the ship M.S. Seven Seas, Kathy arrived in Rotterdam, Holland, on July 5. She then traveled to Vienna, Austria, and her new home with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Seitschek. Kathy's Austrian sisters, Jutta and Ulli, and her Austrian brother, Werner, took her swimming and pointed out many famous monuments while on a sightseeing tour of Vienna.

After a month with the Seitscheke, Kathy traveled on to Innsbruck, where she lived with a second family, Dr. and Mrs. Josef Pecho and their daughter, Brigitte. Here, Kathy went hiking and viewed the elaborate site of the winter olympics. Before her departure, she visited many places in Austria and traveled to Munich.

Since her return, Kathy has shared with the student body and organizations the many memorable experiences of an unforgettable summer.
Homecoming 1963

The annual Homecoming assembly marked the start of the day's festivities with a flourish of school spirit. The class skits were loud and lively, depicting the calm assurance of the Falcons in their victory over the Lake Orion Dragons. The class of 1964 captured first place and a trophy in skit competition, becoming the first R.H.S. class ever to take top honors for three consecutive years. The junior class then boasted a first place victory in competition for the Spirit Jug. Following the assembly, each class lined up behind its float in preparation for the parade. Led by the band, the festive floats and colorfully decorated cars made a lively procession through town. The senior class was later overjoyed to learn that the judges awarded first place honors to its entry in the float competition.
Row 1.  Anita Franchino, Sandy Rudd, and Kathy Stoutenburg, Seniors
Row 2.  Cathy Cooper and Chris Collins, Juniors
Row 3.  Sigrid Touhy and Anita Zaremba, Sophomores

The Senior Class sparkles with enthusiasm.
A stab in the back for Lake Orion

What do you mean, "Who is this?"
It's Jim Buchanan, the manager.

Dan Brown reviews the troops.
Our 1963 Homecoming Queen

With October 25 came Homecoming, one of the most memorable events of the year. The weather being in our favor, the nighttime festivities began with the traditional bonfire. Blue and white helium balloons then filled the air, as the kickoff triggered the eventful game between Rochester and Lake Orion. The highlight of the evening came during halftime exercises when Sandy Rudd was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1963. The Falcons then supplied the finishing touch to a perfect Homecoming, when they scored a decisive 13-7 victory over the Lake Orion Dragons.

Homecoming Dance

Climaxing the week's activities was the annual Homecoming dance on October 26th. The dance, sponsored by the Student Council, featured disc jockey Dave Liggett and folk singers Danny Terry and Brownie McGee, just back from a world tour. Highlighting the evening, was the presentation of Queen Sandy and her court, who were honored by leading the dance which immediately followed their introduction.

Queen Sandy smiles radianty from her throne.
It's Christmas Time

With the arrival of the Yuletide season, comes joyous spirits for Rochester High School students. An air of gaiety pervaded the halls, and to welcome the vacation, members of Miss Tallant’s speech classes, assisted by the band and the choir, presented the annual Christmas assembly. Portraying the lighter side of the Christmas season, one skit enacted a typical Christmas scene with the arrival of Saint Nick. The assembly of the students afforded the background for musical selections by the choir and band. To conclude the assembly, the final scene reenacted the birth of Christ. The assembly provided everyone with joyous Christmas spirit which rang through the halls as the students left for a well-earned vacation. A castle, candy canes, and Christmas centerpieces created a vision of yuletide fantasy at this year’s annual Christmas dance. Holiday decorations created the atmosphere for “Toyland,” the theme chosen for the evening. Sponsored by the Student Council, the dance featured Dave Liggett, D.J. for WPON. The records spun, and Christmas spirits rose as the dancers greeted the holiday season.

Letters, I get letters...

The real story of Christmas...

'Twas the night before Christmas...
Devil or angel?
Love those legs, Mike.

Kathy rolled so hard that she laughed on the floor.

Slave Day

The whimsical Slave Day was sponsored by the Student Council American Field Service Committee. Proceeds from this activity will go toward bringing foreign exchange students to R.H.S.

"Stick it in your ear, Hodges," said Tom lowly.

What's your opinion of chivalry, Kathi?

Joe speaks highly of our food.
We All Had Fun In Dog Patch At The Sadie Hawkins Dance

Informality was the mode of dress for the Sadie Hawkins dance, October 18th, as students portrayed the different characters of Dogpatch. The Kissing Booth and Costume Contest, were popular traditional features. Most of the participants found the floor more comfortable than any of the chairs and, consequently, spent the bulk of their time seated on it. It was a very profitable and successful dance for the Conservation Club.

Marsha Beach caught her man.

Dennis Austin and friend Daisy Mae model the latest Dog Patch fashions.

Cut it out Bruce! You'll wreck Jim's ONLY jersey.
Who am I? I am a Senior about to take my place in the adult world. As I leave the halls of my Alma Mater, I face a future that offers opportunity for success in further education and future employment. It is with a sense of fear, anticipation, and accomplishment that I close these doors of the past to step into a new life. As the future unfolds, what will it hold for me... Where am I heading... What am I going to be... Who am I...
Who am I? I am a senior thoughtfully approaching the completion of my high school years. Now, as I am about to graduate, I stop a moment to reflect upon the events of the past year. In the spring of 1963, I elected the officers who led me through many thrilling adventures. With the theme, "If I Had A Hammer," my float won first place in the Homecoming celebration. I also won the skit trophy for the third consecutive year. In February, I had great fun in producing the play "Cheaper By The Dozen" which turned out to be a great success. To top off the year, I was captivated by the Senior Prom. Having given education, knowledge, and direction to my life, my high school years are now complete.

Leaving the doors of the past, I turn my thoughts to the future and its many new adventures. I shall strive to find my true place in the world.

Senior Council

Row 2. Kathy Stoutenburg, Susan Fedigan, Sandy Rudd, Anita Franchino, Jay Eastman.
Did you really go sailing last week-end?
Did you say the BEATLES?
Having completed this phase...
I stand on the threshold Of a new,

I must make the most of myself
more challenging way of life.

for that is all there is to me...
My thought is the key...
Wait until you see your citizenship grade, Pete.

Betty Crowell

Mary Cummings

Marion Czechowski

Dorothy Davinich

Clifton Dawley

Jeffrey Dayne

Joan DeBaene

Gary DeLorme
Which unlocks the

With basic education behind me
doors of the world.

I have come to realize that...
"And now take out a sheet of paper."
learning is a wealth to the poor...
Laura Hand Jerry Hanlon Constance Harned Sue Harrington

Dennis Harris Wayne Harris Holly Hazelton Dennis Helferich

an honor to the rich; an aid to the young...
Larry Hoffman  
Nancy Hoffman  
Betty Hogan  
Frederick Holmes  
Janis Hopkins  
Judith Hosack  
Sharon Hulla  
Kathryn Hyland

Three against four—-the frowns have it.
Using patience, perseverance,
comfort to the aged.

and constancy to purpose...
Don't let it get away from ya', Larry!
I shall go as far as I can see...
Linda Mitchell
Sally Mitchell
Craig Moody
Dianne Morehouse

Mary Morley
Marcia Morris
Sharon Mowrey
Robert Newton

when I get there I shall see farther...
Now, as I leave these halls of education and work. My
I open the doors to a world

future is not in the hands of fate...
George Ries

Carolyn Rix

Karen Roettger

Kirk Roose

Bonnie Rose

Dennis Rourke

Sandra Rudd

Ronald Sadler

QUEEN SANDY!
But in myself. I shall shape my own destiny...
And remember that my flight...
Go get 'em, Gretchen!

Peter Sweeney
Beverly Tachick
Lee Tait
David Taylor
Girmay Tedla
Ray Tharp
Roger Thompson
Lynda Treadway
through life will be sustained
by the powers of my knowledge.
Mr. Gilbreth's CUTEX research project...

Really, Mr. Gilbreth, I'd rather do it myself!

Eee-gad!!!!!!!
CAST
Row 2. V. Eklund, S. Fedigan, J. Mitchell, K. Fliss,
K. Stoutenburg, C. Mannino, J. Miers.
Row 3. J. Bremer, C. Brown, G. Bouwens, J. Platner,
K. Roose, J. Buller.

Senior Play

One of the finest senior play productions and a true highlight of this year's activities was the Class of 1964's memorable presentation of *Cheaper By The Dozen*. The play focused upon the frustrating but fascinating life of the family of the late Frank Gilbreth, an expert in the field of motion study. With plenty of humor as well as warmly touching scenes, the actors revived memories of the Roaring Twenties as they captivated their full-house audiences. Congratulations to the all-star cast, directors, and all who made *Cheaper By The Dozen* a truly excellent production and a tremendous success.

Oh, Jon! My fingernail polish wasn't dry yet!
National Honor Society

Each year, outstanding students are initiated into the National Honor Society. Maintaining a "B" average in scholarship and citizenship are selected on the basis of leadership, character, and service to the school. The Honor Society, a working organization, sponsors the annual Honors Assembly and the Honors Tea, to which all prospective members are invited, and also participates in the Honors' Convocation in June. To this group, go the student body's recognition and congratulations.

Daniel Agnew

Catherine Allan

Carol Anderson

Barbara Armstrong

Mary Beth Boulton

Jon Buller

David Ciarmitaro

Paula Collins

Dorothy Davinich

Jay Eastman
The highest scholastic honor that is bestowed upon a graduating senior is that of Valedictorian. This year, this distinction goes to Kirk Roose, who maintained the most nearly perfect average in the Class of 1964.

Also deserving recognition and distinction is the senior ranking second in the class. Congratulations for this honor go to Ted Schroll, this year's Salutatorian, whose scholastic average was very near that of the Valedictorian.
WHO AM I?

Who am I? I am the Businessman upon whose shoulders rests the wealth of the nation. I aid in creating vast empires; I am the servant of the people. Through the establishment of colleges, museums and other public institutions, I enrich the cultural heritage of our country. My inspiration stems from the imagination and initiative of the American people. In combining their multitudes of ideas, I formulate the realities which motivate the giant wheels of industry. My efforts and energy unite with those of the nation, for "the welfare of every business is dependent upon the cooperation and teamwork of its personnel."
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