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DEDICATION

The 1965 Falcon Yearbook Staff dedicates this yearbook to you, the student. It has been for you that all things have been planned. With this book we publish a record of your victories and defeats, your disappointments and accomplishments. We hope your record made here will brighten the path for your future success.
FOREWORD

Education is a process through which the student realizes his fulfillment as an individual and prepares to accept his responsibility as a man in his community—a man who will work well in a group while keeping his own identity. Rochester High School is the workshop in which students and teachers strive to stir ambitions, stimulate ideals, and design keys that will unlock the doors of opportunity.

To mold the individual, education here is more than academics; it is also clubs, athletics, and extra-curricular activities. Every moment is learning, whether it be spent on the athletic field, in the classroom, in meetings or in a dramatic production. Every facet of one's school life is an integral part of his total education—his education in becoming an individual.

Like an ever widening circle, the student's educational experiences encompasses more than the school. It is his participation in the community—his on-the-job training, his employment, or his engaging in civic functions. It is every opportunity the community offers him to seek his place in the future as a well-adjusted citizen.

In all phases of education, it is the student who is at the center. Each has his part to play. Each is part of the whole.
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EACH PHASE OF A STUDENT IS ESSENTIAL TO A SCHOOL.

THE SCHOLAR
THE LEADER . . .
ARE ALL A
PART OF ROCHESTER HIGH.
Education is academics

Academics is many things. It is guided by the administration . . . fulfilled by the faculty . . . it is lectures . . . movies . . discussions. It is an algebraic equation . . . a physics experiment . . a term paper. It is the demonstrations . . . the equipment brought to life by a teacher's knowledge. It is the student-teacher relationship . . the classroom atmosphere. It is the individual thought . . planning . . and work of each teacher that is part of every student's education.
The members of the 1965 Falcon Staff wish to thank the members of the Board of Education, for it has been their diligent service that has made RHS a better place to learn. Our school has been provided with a strong foundation because of their tireless efforts.

To these dedicated educators we owe much gratitude.

NOT PICTURED: Henry Purdy, Treasurer

Gail Kemler
James Ludwick
President

Mary Ann Beatty
Secretary

Douglas Lund
Director of Instruction

Dr. William Early
Superintendent

Richard Huizenga
Assistant Superintendent

Virginia Allured

Robert Chandler

Norman May
THE ADMINISTRATION LAYS THE FOUNDATION FOR EDUCATION.

Dr. William Early
Superintendent

Harlan Johnson
Principal

Richard Huizenga
Assistant Superintendent

Douglas Lund
Director of Instruction

Jay Eldred
Assistant Principal
THE FACULTY GUIDES THE STUDENTS TOWARD KNOWLEDGE.

To you, who offer us guidance throughout our school life, we dedicate this page. Because of the interest and concern you show for us every day and the care in which you direct our school, we owe you our deepest gratitude. Through the fine example of leadership and character we find in you, we are filled with the desire to be better students and citizens. To the men and women who dedicate their lives to teaching, we express our admiration and respect.

Vocational

Juanita Bennett
Deborah Fensch
Rita Foldenauer
Guy Hower

Willis Johnson
Bill Leonard
Mervin Mack
George McVeigh

George Nickson
Margery Parke
Janet Rammler
Richard Turco
English
Lotta Cousins
Paul Krager
Ray Lawson
Charles Long

Marvin Miller
Matthew Shadeck
Caroline Stevenson
Eloise Tallant

Physical
Education
Theo Guillaume
Eugene Konley
Ralph Vanzo

Languages
Barry Ellis
Carol Laidig
Anastas Pazevic
Elfi Werzer
Counselors

Alma Kayser
Ronald Murray
Willamena Ribbink
George Stringer

Fine Arts

Lois Christian
Blossom Cohoe
Richard Goldsworthy
Sandra Hornus

Frank Irish
Irma Lucas
Special Education
Marjorie Adams

Mathematics

Wayne Case
James McGan
Howard Minke
Carl Pasbjerb
As students, we owe the smooth functioning of the school to its personnel. The custodians who maintain the building make it more pleasant to learn. The cooks provide the energy necessary to complete a day’s work; the secretaries, who take care of the office work, enable the school to run efficiently.

On these pages we wish to take the opportunity to thank all these people for their contribution to our education.

School personnel who were not pictured are:
Mrs. Jones, assistant librarian
C. H. Albard, night custodian
W. H. Cowan, night custodian
V. Gray, night custodian
C. McFarland, night custodian

Toss a penny for a wish at Carl’s wishing well.
Mr. Book always reaches for the top.


THE JUNIOR TUESDAY MUSICALE

The band began their busy year a week before school started. This was to prepare for their pre-game and half time performances during all the home football games. The pep band also played at basketball games, and pep assemblies. In cooperation with the choir they presented a Christmas concert to the student body and the public. They also presented a winter and a spring concert. Much practice and hard work resulted in an impressive appearance and excellent playing in the Christmas and Memorial Day Parades. The band also participated in the district festival which showed definite proof of the quality of our numbers by their high ratings. Under Mr. Goldsworthy's direction, the band council's management, and the band's diligent and hard work, R. H. S. has a band they can be proud of.

Drill Master, Mark;

Drum Majorette, Phyllis;

Drum Major, Keith; lead the band in marching.
CHOIR RINGS WITH MELODY.


The Choir, under the direction of Mr. Irish, participated in many various activities. The group took part in the Christmas concert and in the District Festival. Consisting of seventy-four members, the Choir had an exchange program with Fenton. To conclude the season, they presented their Spring Concert, "A Salute to Hollywood."

This past year, the music department added a "select" choir to its curriculum. The Treble Choir consisted of fifty girls who were chosen from the try-outs. The girls performed in several concerts and received an excellent rating at the District Chorale Festival in Southfield. In March they participated in the All City Music Festival, and in April at the Sacred Music Concert.

The accompanists review their music.
Through the American Field Service, Rochester receives a view of the world. Organized in the forties for colleges, the service extended to the high schools in the fifties. Today, the Student Council sponsors an AFS committee which works with the adult committee of Rochester to raise funds necessary to bring foreign students here and send our students abroad. RHS welcomed its first AFS student in 1959.

This year, a piece of Sweden became a part of Rochester. Karin Eriksson, of Dalarna, Sweden, arrived August 15 to spend a year with Cindy Sargent and her family.

Karin was born November 22, 1946, in Ludvika, Dalarna. Her home town of 1500 inhabitants lies on a lake surrounded by hills and forests. She attended Fagersta gymnasium, which is like a junior college. Two years of gymnasium remain for her when she returns.

Karin was introduced to the student body at a reception in her honor, and to the community as a member of the Homecoming court. At a November pep assembly the entire school celebrated Karin's eighteenth birthday.

Coming to America, Karin found little change in the pace of life that she experienced at home. She continued her favorite sports of swimming, skating, and skiing; and enjoyed music and reading during her leisure time. A good student, Karin's schedule included American History, government, typing, Student Council, trigonometry, English, and speech.

While living in Rochester, Karin presented many programs to acquaint our community with her native Sweden.

Karin leaves June 25 to tour the United States. She departs from New York for home July 25. Many memories of her will remain with us. Her warm, out-going personality has brought Rochester a wonderful impression of her home country, and has created in us a friendship with Sweden that will endure.
As we grow older, our world enlarges. It grows to include not only our community and our country, but also other nations. This past summer, under the Youth for Understanding Teen-Age Exchange Program, nine juniors and four seniors made their homes with European families, and two students went to South America with the Michigan Chorale. They brought home with them life long memories and lingering deep ties toward their adopted countries.
Education is for the student

The student is the center of education. Around him the school revolves. The academics ... the activities ... are all directed toward him. But he must respond ... he has his part to play. He must accept the benefits of education ... challenge them ... and succeed. He must develop his mind ... his body ... his skills. Only then will he be a well educated person.
THE SOPHOMORES REUNITE.

Coach Murray shares secrets of the victorious season.

Sophomores enjoy the first snow of the season.
After a separation of two years, the sophomore year brought together the class of 1967. The preparation for Homecoming festivities was the biggest project for the group. They worked hard to create an original float and present a skit at the assembly. At Christmas time the spirit of the Sophomores was evident when they won the canned food drive for needy families. Enthusiasm stimulated them during the candy sale. Funds were raised by after-game dances.

To continue and strengthen the efforts of the entire class, participation and organization are essential. With more cooperation and interest to back the council, the entire class of 1967 will prosper and grow.
Adamek, Sue
Adams, Sue
Akers, Larry
Allured, Pat
Anderson, Judi

Armstrong, Sandy
Arnold, Cyndy
Arrivee, Sally
Austin, Brian
Auten, Richard
Avery, Carol

Barnes, Diana
Bebout, Doug
Beebe, Roger
Beer, Sharon
Belfry, Carol
Bell, Bill
Bell, Sally
Bellas, Bob
Bennett, JoAnna
Bechen, Dave
Berklich, Larry
Bird, Jackie

Borton, Terry
Bouck, David
Braden, Chris
Brandow, Robert
Breakie, Richard

Brockman, Roger
Bryan, Judy
Buchanan, Richard
Burchell, Roger
Burkett, Doug
Burton, Jim

Ayres, Marty
Bailey, Brenda
Bair, James
Ball, Jim
Bannister, Anita
Baran, Greg
Barkham, Colleen

Black, Connie
Black, Richard
Boes, Cathy
Boice, Bob
Bommer, Dan
Bonin, Bob
Bonnett, Dave

Burress, Linda
Busch, Joe
Butters, Stuart
Byers, Sue
Cain, Marlene
Caldwell, Kenneth
Campau, Ron
Future secretaries gain office experience.

Fogler, Dennis
Fogler, Linda
Foster, Joyce
Fox, Doug
Foxlee, Colleen
Fultz, Bill

Farrand, Dick
Felton, Debbie

Ferguson, Gary
Ferguson, Sue

Fetherolf, George
Field, Randy

Finzel, Steve
Firestone, Kay

Fitsch, Craig
Fletcher, Judy

Furr, Steven
Garcia, Sue
Gates, Rod
Gilfillan, Mary
Gladstone, Linda
Zoellner, John

Groener, Kathy
Grusnick, Louis
Guldi, Linda
Gustafson, Lois
Haag, Carol
Haffey, Gary
Halbach, Greg
Hall, Doug
Hall, Mark
Hamilton, David
Hanser, Gary
Harden, Valerie
Harkins, Gary
Hassell, Diane
Hill, Heidi
Heldt, Janet
Hemelgarn, Mike
Henry, Laura
Henson, Mary

Holm, Pat
Holtman, Kathy
Holtz, Paul
Hope, Ron
Hopp, Margret
Horper, Ed
Hughes, Dale
Hulla, Karrie
Hunt, Pat
Jacobs, Linda

Harper, Lee
Hames, Herb
Harrell, Pat
Harris, Daryl
Harris, Wayne
Haselhuhn, Phylis
Herr, Gaylord
Hinds, Randy
Hissong, Sarabeh
Holcomb, Alice
Holefca, Dennis
Holforty, Kathi

Chilled spectators warm themselves at the Sophomore bonfire.
Sophomores wait to have their class pictures taken.

Zaremba, Michael
Jarvis, Gail
Jay, Rena
Jenne, Guyann
Johanson, Bert
Johnson, Dan
Johnson, Ed

Johnson, Jerrold
Jones, Lynn
Jones, Vicki
Jordan, Paula
Kahler, Jerry

Karl, Susan
Godwin, Kay
Kaye, Paul
Kendall, Warren
Kernick, Bill
Kesel, Laurey

Killiane, Sharon
Kinkade, Loretta
Kinzie, John
Kirkton, Sylvia
Kitzmiller, Gary

Kjolhede, Martha
Klintworth, Tom
Knight, Chuck
Kohler, David
Kollin, Beth
Korhonen, Marlene
Koschmann, Ann
Mills, Sandi
Mitton, Gerard
Mitzelfeld, Linda
Monaghan, Mike
Montgomery, Larry

Morris, Walter
Mutch, Gary
Myers, Joyce
Nagy, Ron
Nance, Tom
Nawrocki, Sue
Nelson, Betty

Nowicki, Kathy
Norton, Carol
Noyes, Renee
Olsen, Jack
Opendhoff, Norm
Ostrom, Sandy

Oxton, Gary
Pagano, Sue
Palmer, Larry
Parent, Leonard
Parrett, Ed

Payne, Derry!
Peacock, Linda
Petaja, Glen
Picotte, Carol
Pitts, Carolyn
Pitts, Florence
Plassey, Marsha

Poet, Mike

Pulley, Tom

Quesnell, Paul

Randall, Sandra

Students anticipate school lunch.
Sue and Carol dramatize Speech class skit.

Rewold, Sherrie
Rice, Linda
Richards, Charles
Richter, Margaret
Rife, Donald

Robertson, Robert
Robinson, Karla
Rodgers, Dale
Rodgers, Ronald
Rose, Karin
Rossman, Carl
Rubley, James

Sargent, Diane
Scharer, Larry
Schlect, Beth
Schlect, Sue
Schmidt, Larry
Schmitt, Richard

Scheknecht, Linda
Schwandt, Eric
Schweitzer, Betty
Scott, Mike
Scott, Robert
Sedan, Karen
Shelton, Jane
Boys operate precision machinery.

Waderlow, Cyndy
Walitalo, Charles
Waines, Kitty
Watson, Rick
Watson, Ron
Wall, Wayne

Weeks, Sharon
Wegner, Rory
Weston, Ray
Weber, Garrie
Wheeler, Les
White, Greg

Whitlock, Randy
Wiering, Terrie
Wilson, Jack
Wilson, Jason
Wilson, Mike
Wolff, Barb
Wood, Jane
AS UPPER CLASSMEN, THE JUNIORS GAIN CONFIDENCE.

Junior Class President, Pam Bird, receives the trophy for triumphant Homecoming skit.

And in this corner we have John and Ty making flowers...
THE JUNIORS

The juniors began the year by receiving their class rings early in August. With the opening of school came Homecoming plans. The officers led the class in building the Homecoming float and preparing the skit. The "Win A Prince Contest" won the competition and the float took second place. The class marched downtown behind their officers, cheerleaders, and Homecoming Court representatives.

Throughout the year, the class sold potato chips, sponsored a car wash, engineered a paper drive, and held two after-game dances. Juniors took second place in the contest for bringing food for less fortunate people and participated in the Student Council candy sale.

The enthusiasm of the class of 1966 is shown in the Spirit Jug competition. They won the jug for the last five pep assemblies.

Secretary P. Wier, Vice-President H. Baker, President P. Bird, Treasurer C. Chiera.
WE REMEMBER.

We pause to remember and pay tribute to these friends and classmates. Their friendliness and sincerity remain in the hearts of those who knew them.

"There is an open gate at the end of the road
Through which each must go alone,
And there in a light we cannot see
Our Father claims his own.
Beyond the gate your loved one
Finds happiness and rest,
And there is comfort in the thought
That a loving God knows best."
Clawson, Sherry
Clyne, Betty
Coddington, Carol
Collins, Cynthia
Compton, Tom
Conner, Tom
Cornelius, Brenda

Dallas, Mike
Damoth, Bob
Davis, Jim
Deaton, Faye
Deland, Bob
Denz, Sue
Diener, Randy

Dirden, Gary
Dodman, Richard
Domas, Diane

Drinkard, Shirley
Dubay, Jean
Dubay, John

Dunlop, Bob
Duquette, Monica
Durkee, Dee

Eckert, Judy
Edwards, Maria
Erfourth, Dick

Student gains shop experience.
Students go marching two-by-two.

Jones, Rosemary
Judson, Helen
Kaeding, Sherry
Kammerer, Rick
Kasper, Claudia
Kawala, Dennis
Kellogg, Bob

Kemler, Joan
Killiane, Martha
King, Cheryl
Kinkade, Anita
Klouse, Jane

Klouse, Mary
Knapp, Lyle
Kneip, Sandra
Kjolhede, Pete
Koch, Mike
Koza, Carol

Kozlowski, Sue
Kramer, Cindy
Kreuzkamp, Richard
Kruse, Tim
Kruskie, Rod

Kubick, Karen
Kubicki, Greg
Kutkuhn, Connie
Laing, Gary
Lancaster, Jay
LaPeer, Donna
Largent, Dan
Fold, fluff, and stuff those flowers!
All reserve is lost when the Juniors cheer for the spirit jug.

Scott, Karen
Sebastian, Bob
Seed, Linda
Seitz, Charles
Sells, Eric
Severson, Doug
Shaver, Larry

Slusser, Rod
Small, Elaine
Smith, Frank
Smith, Jim
Smith, Richard

Snyder, Richard
Sparks, Charlene
Spink, Neil
Stanley, Andea
Starr, Kathy
Stefanski, Shirley
Stevenson, Ken
THE SENIORS CLIMAX HIGH SCHOOL.

Gee Bill! We didn't know Sandy asked you to the Sadie.

Anna came from Brazil to live and learn with Lynne Hinkel.
The Senior Class of 1965 has been a busy one throughout its three years in high school. They have sponsored a number of car washes and after-game dances. The students have eagerly participated in the three Homecoming parades, winning first prize this year. In their junior year, the class won the Falcon Day activities. Their two largest projects were the J-Hop and Senior Prom. Several of these students traveled to Europe as foreign exchange representatives. As it can be seen, the last three years have been successful ones for the Class of 1965.

Vice-President C. Anderson, President J. Weting, Secretary L. Hinkel. Not pictured: Treasurer G. Howard

SCHOLARS ACHIEVE
HIGHEST HONOR.

The highest honor given by our school, that of Valedictorian, has been awarded this year to Carol Knapp. Carol is interested in science and mathematics and will attend Albion College. She is a member of the National Honor Society and ranked a semifinalist in the Michigan Mathematics Test. An excellent French student, she has been an assistant in the school's French department for three years. Carol has also been a faithful member of the Future Nurses' Club and contributor to the yearbook literary staff. Summer volunteer work in the school's office has filled part of her summer time.

David Flanigan's high scholastic average brought him the honor of salutatorian of the class of '65. Dave served the class in his junior year as class president and as a representative at Boy's State. He participated in the Senior class play and is a member of the National Honor Society. Dave plans to follow a liberal arts course, with special emphasis on English and philosophy, at the University of Michigan.
THE CLASS OF '65 PRESENTS

George Gallion, principal..........................Courtney Clara
Grace, his wife .........................................Carole Talley
Nora, with a problem ..................................Jane Richards
Matt, her problem .....................................Greg Willhnganz
Les, a friend .............................................Doug Stenzel
Shirley, a charmer ......................................Kathy Kutkuhn
Sid, a student ...........................................Jeff Gaines
Kathleen, a student ....................................Barbara Mull
Minnie, a student .......................................JoAnn Frost
Joan, a student .........................................Christine Waisanen
Natalie, a student ......................................Patricia Houlehan
Flora, a student ........................................Diane Borsodi
May, a student ..........................................Barbara Holefca
Zip, a student ...........................................Glenn Parker
Ralph, a student .........................................David Flanigan
Hattie, a waitress .......................................Kathleen Ebbert
Mr. Bennington, school superintendent ...........Jim Wiley
Sadie, school secretary .................................Cathy Cooper
Ella, janitress ...........................................Gail Ludwig
Gus Riddle, science teacher ...........................Jim Johnson
Don Webber, coach .....................................Fred Ennis
Alice Nottingham, math teacher ......................Nancy Salzman
Shan Hannigan, band director .........................Keith Lothery
Tadde Sue Rockland, English teacher ..............Phyllis Simon
Mrs. Blake, irate parent .................................Valerie Dawe
Sheriff Biggers, the law ................................Gary Petaja
Judge Harrell, Juvenile Court .........................David Thursdale
Court Attendant ........................................Lee Rogers
Jim Huddy ................................................Bill Wells
Mrs. Burton ..............................................Sue Long
Balloon Man .............................................Mary Ketelson
Madam Zola ...............................................Carol Beens
Singer ..................................................Kathy Bogart
Singer ................................................Patricia Early
Li'1 Gail bullies the two rowdies.

Coach Webber gives a pep talk before the big game.

"MR. GALLION’S SCHOOL."

This year, the senior class presented "Mr. Gallion's School." The play concerned an elderly schoolteacher who went against his doctor's advice and returned to the school where he was once principal. The story dealt with the problems he met while trying to revive the student's school pride and interest in education. By the end of the school year, the improvements made in the student's attitude rewarded his faith in the school and the students.

Mr. Gallion comes face to face with one of his problems.
School Has Shaped Our Lives.
Each Year Brought New Experiences.
Cathy Bogart  Frances Bognar  Diane Borsodi

Allen Boughner  Sharla Bowman  William Bracken

Donald Bradford  Helen Brazelton  Joyce Brower

Daniel Brown  Penelope Burke  Michael Burrick
Spirit And Pride Increased

With The Years.

John Chayka  Courtney Clara  Christine Collins  Stephen Collins

George Conner  Phillip Cooley

Cathy Cooper  Donald Corpron

Patricia Coulton  Lawrence Cracium  Jill Crase  Jacqueline Cresswell
Our YFU guests, Anna De Menezesa and Juan Pages, bring Latin-America flavor to RHS.
You mean they're actually studying?!
Don’t forget to take those trays back!

Priscilla Hall
Michael Hamilton
Susan Harned
Judith Harrell
Bruce Hart
Suzanne Hastings
Dianne Hathaway
Frank Hebnet
Carl Hermanson
James Hickey
George Hicks
Len Hildebrand
Mr. Lawson helps Joyce with her term paper.
For the first time the faculty presented a homecoming skit.
Of all of the excellerated Math students, only these remain.
In halftime show, Don displays physical stamina.
I'm just not feeling up to par today.
That's a fair excuse, but you had better try again.
Joann Martin  Kathlene Martin  Lewis Maybee  Fonda McCain

Richard McCotter  Janice McDaniel  Bruce McDonald  Dale McGorman

Gary McIntosh  Pamela McIntyre

Janice Meck  Linda Meck

Jim and Juan ponder over a problem.
Mrs. Baker assists Margaret with her college application.
Students create their works of art.
President Johnny escorts Queen Chris to her royal box.

Glenn Parker
Karen Parker
Darlene Peacock
John Pellerito
Gary Petaja

Genvieve Peters

Kathleen Phillips

Susan Pierce

Rodney Pirie

Constance Pittman

Seniors preparing their Sleeping Spartan.

Brian Plassey

Thomas Ponke

William Powers

Gerald Reader
In Every Aspect

We Have Developed.
Sincere Desire To Learn

Is The Key To Success.
Efforts Bring Rewards.
Organizations And Activities

Captured Our Interests.
Our Ambition Led Us To Triumph.
SOCIETY HONORS DESERVING STUDENTS.

These seniors have worked through their three years of high school to attain membership in the National Honor Society. They have exhibited the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character, and service to the school. Each spring, at the Honors Convocation, the society inducts new members.

Row 3: L. Johnson, L. Hinkel, C. Duffield, C. Bogart, B. Mull, J. Cameron, G. Knapp, K. Kuttkuhn, D. Flanigan

Not Pictured: T. Kjolhede

Each year in April the National Honor Society presents awards to deserving students. This year's wards were given by the following departments: math, history, English, industrial arts, music, homemaking, foreign language, physical education, and business.

Scholastic achievement, leadership, and character are factors in determining the recipients.

This year, for the first time, the Talon and Yearbook also presented awards to deserving Senior members.
If you read the news you know.

The Niger delegation locate their country on the map.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE MODEL U. N.

For the first time in the history of the Rochester High School, fifteen world affairs students were selected to attend a model U. N. There were three countries represented by five students each. The students had to apply to attend this U. N., and represented Costa Rica, Niger, and Byelorussia. They attended the meetings on April 23, 24, and 25. Among other things, they discussed problems of the U. N. and made several resolutions.


United Nations participants discuss world problems.
Education is Extra-curricular activities

Activities are an important part in a student's life. They teach that which cannot be learned in a classroom --- leadership ... co-operation ... responsibility. They allow a student the chance for self-expression ... for creativity. They teach the individual discipline ... and the value of teamwork.
SPORTS BUILD STAMINA.

Golf coach, Mr. Hartung, reflects the possibilities of the spring season.

Our mighty tennis players dare anyone to challenge.
... the players wait...

... the team wins.
The 1964 team surprised many people. The Pontiac Press had picked Rochester to finish last in the Oakland "A" league. Rochester was the underdog for their first game. The paper's prediction soon appeared well-founded as Utica walloped Rochester 26-7. For the second game, our team was picked to lose. However, the team rallied in the last two minutes to defeat Warren Cousino 13-12. Madison was a highly favored contender in the league and was expected to beat Rochester. Again, however, the Falcons pulled an upset, defeating Madison 26-13. The Homecoming game was a draw, Rochester tying Fitzgerald 6-6. Elated at their success, the team became overconfident, and Clawson routed them 32-0. The following week, Rochester rebounded with a 39-12 triumph over Lake Orion. Thus, with a 3-1-1 record, we went into the Troy game trying for first place. Troy soundly whipped us 33-7, and title hopes were drowned. Next came the traditional game with Avondale which Rochester won 31-23. The final games of the season was expected to be an easy Rochester victory, but the team barely edged a 7-point win. All in all, the season was a success. The team finished with a 5-3-1 record and tied for third place in the league.
The Junior Varsity squad had a moderately good outcome this season. They finished with a 4-4 record; and the team's spirit never once during the season faltered. They were always ready to go into the game and play as hard as was possible. When the team won, they all shared the joy; and when they lost, they all portrayed fine sportsmanship. The team showed many great qualities, which are sure to be seen in the varsity squad next year.

The J. V.'s scrimmage to keep in shape.
The cheerleaders added spirit to all of our football and basketball games. In their outfits of blue and white, their enthusiasm lifted the spirits of all, win or lose. The twelve girls on the varsity and reserve squads had vigorous weekly practices during the season in order to have squad precision at all pep assemblies and games.
SKILL, PRACTICE, AND TEAM EFFORT BROUGHT THE FALCONS A WINNING SEASON.


With a leap and a bound, Don searches for a receiver.

Mr. Wayne Case, with his new ideas and concepts, came to RHS to create a winning team. In his debut at Rochester, the team fought from a 21 point third quarter deficit to tie at the end of regulation time. However, Avondale outscored Rochester in overtime to gain a victory. The next week, the team came back fighting and beat Warren Cousino. The next night, they squeezed out an overtime victory over Romeo. The following Friday Kruskie sank six free throws in the waning moments to hand Rochester the victory over Madison. Playing their fourth game in twelve days, Rochester trounced Fitzgerald. They bombed Clawson.

At this point, Rochester stood 4-1 in league and 5-1 overall. The following Friday they played Lake Orion, who defeated them. A Saturday night game against Romeo won them another victory. The decisive game with Troy came the next Friday to determine first place in the league. Troy's team was too much for Rochester, and they fell. During exam week, they played and lost to Warren Cousino. Rochester was almost out of the race with a 4-4 league record, but they came back to wipe out Fitzgerald. Then they beat Madison and Clawson. The next Tuesday, our team set a school scoring record by beating Avondale. That Friday, they beat Lake Orion. The final game was cancelled with Troy due to heavy snow. Despite one bad streak, Rochester finished in a tie for second with Warren Cousino. Our overall record was 11-4. They then played Utica in a district game, winning 60-50. However, we were defeated in the second game by a strong Mt. Clemens team. The students wish to congratulate the team and Mr. Case on a job well done.
Will it be a jump ball?

Bruce shoots toward the semi-final victory in the district tournaments.

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Mr. (Arthur?) Murray's proteges practice their steps.

Jim taps the ball up and in.
Tennis assumed an important position in Rochester athletics when it became a varsity sport.

For the first time, the team participated in interschool competition. Each match consisted of seven games: four singles and three doubles. As only the best players competed in the matches, throughout the season, the team members vied for the coveted right to play a game.

The team traveled to Hamtramack for the regionals. There they finished ninth. Judging from their first year, the 1965 season should prove to be successful.
The Varsity Golf team began the season with few returning members. However, regular practice sessions combined with a great desire to succeed, turned new members into a winning team.

The Falcons placed second in the Pontiac Press Invitational and their excellent record speaks for itself. Mr. Hartung and the golfers deserve much credit for playing well in a game that requires great skill and concentration.

It looks like a long way ...
Any students who watched the 1964 Falcon track meets would agree that the team showed much effort and speed. Good sportsmanship and improving speed could be seen throughout the season. John Pellerito set records in the 440 at 52.5 and the 880 at 2:04.4.

Cross Country is the sport in which the low score wins. In each race there are seven boys running, with the first five to finish placing in the race. The team met tough competition on the two-mile track.
Get on your mark ...

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Roger finishes a practice run.

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THE INDIVIDUAL.
BASEBALL REQUIRES QUICK SPEED


A swing of the bat, the ball soars! Yes, the Varsity Baseball team of 1964 played a good year, captured a second place in the league competition.

Their second place finish earned them an invitation to the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Memorial Day Tournament. Rochester drew Waterford Kettering as an opponent. With Steve Kendrick on the mound, the Falcons lost 2-1, but only after an exciting extra inning.

AND FAST ACTION.

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* League games

Dave rounds third on his way to home.
Coming together is a beginning, keeping together is progress, working together is success.

**VARSITY BASEBALL**

The Junior Varsity Baseball team finishing the season with a 3-win 4-loss record showed much resistance to the opposing teams.

With much stamina and strength the boys fought hard for each victory and fought up to the last even in a loss.

Although not as successful as the Varsity Club, there were many outstanding members who will add much to the Varsity Squad next season.

**FINISHES SECOND.**
SENIORS EARN VARSITY LETTERS.

On the sports field, it is the individual who is important. In football, basketball, and baseball, the individuals must combine to produce as a team. In golf, skiing, tennis, track, and cross country, each athlete is more on his own. These boys, through their three years in high school, have contributed their time and efforts to be a Falcon. They have earned the letter of a varsity athlete.

The ski season introduced the first girls as varsity athletes. These four seniors worked hard on the slopes to earn the first Falcon varsity letters awarded to girls.
ACTIVITIES ROUND SOCIAL LIFE.

Juniors begin work on their float.

Homecoming skit strips Johnny of his dignity.
Homecoming 1964 was a wonderland of fantasy. Revolving around the theme of fairy tales, the events of October 9 and 10 became magic. The festivities began Friday at the afternoon assembly when the queen's court was introduced. The seniors won the spirit jug for their second year, and the juniors presented the best skit. For the first time, the faculty also honored us with a skit. Following the assembly, the students with the parade of class floats and club cars marched downtown to the beat of our band. Not even the rain could dampen the spirit of the classes as they walked behind their floats.

In keeping with tradition, the sophomore bonfire touched off Friday night's activities. At halftime, the senior float was announced as first place winner.

No fairy tale is complete without a queen, and senior class president, John Wetting, crowned Chris Collins our 1964 Homecoming Queen. Although Fitzgerald was a tough team, the Falcons provided a happy ending to the game by holding the Spartans to a 6-6 finish.

The Student Council concluded the weekend by presenting the annual dance on Saturday night with Queen Chris and her court reigning. The theme, "Alice in Wonderland," set the stage for the performance of "The Five Jacks," a folk-singing group. The couples danced to records until midnight, when the ball ended.
The juniors win the skit contest with their "win a prince."

Senior enthusiasm again captures the spirit jug.

The Sophomores take third.

The Junior float wins second place.
Falcons rush on for the kill.

Good plays depend on planning strategy.  The Five Jacks
We're a school with spirit!

The band sets the pace for half-time.

The couples drift in a wonderland of dancing.

Seated: K. Basch, soph; Queen, C. Collins; V. Zink, soph;
Standing: K. Ericksen, L. Hinkel, R. Zumwalt, seniors; D. Willets,
B. Cornelius, juniors.
With burlap and tin cans, the Conservation Club transformed the cafeteria into Dog Patch. Dressed in Daisy May and Lil Abner style, the girls dragged the boys. As dancers wound in a grand march, judges chose the most original costume and best corsage. Marryin' Sam officiated at the marriage booth.

A smiling Lil Abner at the Sadie.

Dave shows his prize-winning dog-patch costume
Cupid cavorted at the junior prom. The theme, "Heart of My Heart," transformed the cafeteria into a lovers lane. Couples danced under twinkling lights and to the music of the Cascaders. A wishing well in the middle of the floor caught the dreams of all who attended.

Dancers rest their weary feet.

Juniors make their wishes at the J-Hop.

The juniors brought the Cascaders to play at their prom.
As Christmas neared, clubs and classes combined to bring the holiday spirit into Rochester High School. The Home-Ec classes invited teachers and parents to their Christmas tea. Directed by Miss Talent, the speech classes dramatized Christmas stories, and the band accompanied the choir in sounding yuletide tribute.

Providing a climax to pre-Christmas festivities, the Co-op Club presented the Christmas dance. The decorations sparkled and the music ran out as the students danced in a "Winter Wonderland." A Christmas tree remained decorated throughout the next week, lending a holiday air to the cafeteria. School dismissed Wednesday for a week and a half of vacation.

Home Ec classes display hospitality at Christmas Open House.

Our garden of wall flowers take a rest between dances.
the spirit of Christmas creeps into the classroom.

While listening to the Christmas story . . .

The festive spirit is shown among friends.
Watch out! Someone move that pole!

Editing the Talon is a serious job.
The Student Council became a "new" council this year. Abandoning the standing committee structure, the council initiated a party system. Two parties were formed, the Liberals and the Conservatives. As the need arose, the chair appointed temporary committees which dissolved when the job was completed. During the first semester, the council sponsored Homecoming, engineered the Sanders Candy sale, and revised their constitution.

Second semester activities included investigating the possibility of introducing a student activities card at RHS and conducting a survey on smoking. In the support of the school spirit, the council sponsored pep rallies and chartered buses to away games. Throughout the year, the assembly committed presented professional assemblies. Student Council's final project was the annual Falcon Day.

A lot of hard work made the Sanders Candy Sale a success.
Representatives sell Student Council spirit items.

Visiting schools register for the conference day.

President, Mac Slingerland initiates Oakland A interschool council.
HONOR SOCIETY

The National Honor Society is a group of students chosen for their excellence in the areas of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The club this year entered a car in the Homecoming Parade, earned money for graduation by sponsoring a dance, and gave the annual Honors Tea. All students chosen for this group have found it a rewarding and satisfying experience.

SCHOLARSHIP CLUB

The Scholarship Club is primarily a club to serve you, the student body. The members accumulate points from their services toward acceptance in the National Honor Society. They passed out programs at home games, and served as hosts and hostesses for the annual College Night. They offered themselves as tutors for students who needed special help in certain subjects, and as babysitters for teachers for the night of the Credit Union Banquet. Their most important job was compiling the honor roll at the end of each six weeks session.
YEARBOOK STAFF WORKS TO RECAPTURE EVENTS.

Early last spring, the yearbook editors began their work. The photography, literary, typing, and art staffs combined efforts to meet five deadlines. The result of our work is now out of our hands and into yours. With pride, we present to you the 1965 Falcon.
Maggie types an article for the Talon.

The Talon is the voice of Rochester High. Publishing monthly, the Talon presents news, sports, humor, and literary features. Early in the fall, the editorial staff attended a journalism workshop in East Lansing. Members of the Talon staff contribute to the Rochester papers and to the Pontiac Press.
The Future Nurses Club provides a training ground for girls interested in pursuing that career. The members attended open houses at area nursing schools, invited speakers to their meetings, and viewed movies. A candy sale raised funds for donations to charities. Each spring a senior receives a nursing scholarship to aid her education.

WILDLIFE ENTHUSIASTS

AID CONSERVATION.

Conservation is important to the natural resources of our country. This year, the Conservation Club aided conservation by maintaining bird houses in the Rochester area. To add to their knowledge of conservation, the club viewed movies. According to tradition, the club sponsored the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance in the fall. Their annual spring canoe trip culminated a year of fun and worthwhile projects.
F. H. A.

The Rochester Homemaking Club was organized to promote a growing appreciation of the pleasures of homemaking, to encourage democracy in home economics, to provide wholesome individual and group recreation. This year the club visited the Pontiac Children's Home, taking many Christmas gifts which members gathered and prepared. A representative from the Oakland County Family Service Bureau spoke at one meeting. Two candy apple sales increased the treasury funds.

LITERATURE OCCUPIES INTEREST.

The Literary Club is an organization of students sharing the common bond of appreciation for good books. The Wednesday meetings provide an opportunity to explore varied interpretations of them. The discussions at meetings were stimulating and interesting, and cultural outings were rewarding.
The Service Club is a small, yet meaningful group for its main purpose is to promote interest in the act of serving, both the school and community. The members, who needed only a desire to help others, not only ushered at many school functions but also helped support the Lapeer Training School by donating Christmas gifts. Mrs. Cousins, the club's sponsor, worked with the girls each week to plan various money-making projects and fun activities such as bowling.

The French Club, which had forty-five members, was quite active this past year. The members decorated a car for the Homecoming Parade, went caroling during the Christmas season, won second place in the Student Council Candy Sale, and sponsored a French Night of various poetry readings and skits. The members enjoyed their many activities which were usually organized with two main ideas; those of promotion interest in French culture, and of enabling the members to speak better French.
The Future Teachers of America is an organization which enables its members to obtain knowledge about careers in teaching. This past year the F.T.A. became affiliated with the new Oakland County F.T.A. The purpose of the unification of the organization was to make the F.T.A. Clubs more closely knit, allowing the members to obtain different ideas from each other. In addition to normal activities, the future teachers gained knowledge from various speakers.

ARTISTS CREATE OUTSIDE OF CLASS.

The Art Club has had an active but enjoyable and rewarding year. The members visited Wayne State University and Ann Arbor. Throughout the year they have done such things as a float for Homecoming, and made stationery, and posters for the play Macbeth. The club also sponsored a dance, and had an art exhibition in the spring.
STUDENTS EXPERIMENT WITH SCIENCE.

The Science Club gives students an opportunity to further develop their scientific interests. Each member has an individual project which he brings to club meetings. The principles and problems involved provide topics for discussion. This year the club prepared a series of demonstrations for science classes.

JET CLUB

The Junior Engineering Technical Society was established to help promote an interest in engineering. Among their many activities, they have seen movies supplied by General Motors, and taken field trips, one of which was to the Engineering Exposition in Ann Arbor. With eleven members and Mr. Minke as sponsor, they have accomplished a great deal towards furthering their interest in engineering and science.

GIRLS COMPETE IN SPORTS.

The Girl's Athletic Association is a sporting group. A membership of 25-30 girls provided full teams for various sports. Under the direction of Miss Guillaume, girls played soccer, kickball, overtake, Norwegian ball, volley-ball, softball, and basketball. The teams practiced weekly in the gym and on the diamond. The girls entered basketball competition with Pontiac Northern and West Junior High.

VARSITY CLUB

While having fun the Varsity Club members raised money for the school and their own organization. The most extensive and most profitable projects were the bottle drives. The money raised was used for the sponsoring of special basketball games, canoe trips, and barbecues. This year they bought a large trophy for the most scholarly athlete. The trophy remaining at school will have a new name added to it each year.
CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club, a newly organized club, held a tournament to decide the standings of different members. The Club took part in a chess meet with Bishop Gallagher High School. In addition to the games that were regularly played, a chess library was created. The books were available to any members who desired to obtain information on the sport. The twenty members also improved their skill by solving various chess problems.

CO-OP TRAINS TOMORROW’S BUSINESS LEADERS.

All students enrolled in the Co-op program are eligible for membership in the Co-op Club. Under the co-op plan, students attended school while working part-time. The club sponsored the Christmas dance this year. In April, a delegation attended a state wide Co-op convention. In honor of their employers, the members held a spring banquet to complete their year’s activities.
KEY CLUB

The Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Ellis, functions primarily as a service club. The members helped the school, community, and Kiwanis Club. They had a very active year selling Kiwanis Club flares, sponsoring a school dance, planning a basketball game, and entering candidates in the state election of Michigan, for Key Club members.

CONTRIBUTES TO COMMUNITY.

R. T. A.

In its first year of existence, the Rochester Timing Association attempted to promote good sportsmanship, and tried to create an interest in various types of automotive and civic activities. While learning the techniques of safe driving, the members used a farage at Oakland University for exploring different automobiles.
SKI CLUB

The Ski Club was organized for the purpose of grouping together all students with a common interest in skiing. Members had the privilege of skiing at economical group rates. They practiced regularly during the winter months when the weather was suitable.

MATH CLUB

The Math Club gives mathematically inclined students time to practice and improve their skill. The members are able to help each other improve weak points which they might have discovered on a previous lesson or test.

The group is informal and any student needing assistance is welcome to attend the weekly meetings.
This winter, for the first time, Rochester High School was represented on the slopes by a Ski Team. The team competed with neighboring schools, including Walled Lake, Bloomfield, and Ferndale. Coached by Mr. Lilly, and Co-Coach Mr. Pasbjerg, the new Falcons did remarkably well. Competing with fifteen teams in the district league meet, our boy's team won a second place and the girls won an eighth, which was very good for the first year. Both Chris Tavener and Bill Powers won medals.
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