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The Falcon is a noble warrior. With wings outspread, he stands guard over his domain. When his piercing eyes perceive danger to his conquered territory, he challenges the opposition to the championship he has achieved. From his prevalent success, he gains the strength to fight to victory. He is strong and undefeatable. He remains the champion; he remains ruler of the domain he has achieved.

At Rochester High School, the Falcon typifies the spirit of each student. When a student has gained success, he stands alert to protect his achievements. He fights any challenge to the championship he has won, to the distinction he has earned. A student at Rochester High School stands strong on the success of his achievements.

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In the fall of 1956, Rochester High School opened its doors to the students for the first time. Beautiful in design, the new school provided equipment for a thorough secondary education. A two story wing completed in 1963 on the north-west corner of the building added laboratories for biology, physics, and foreign languages, and increased the math and English classrooms.

In 1965, art rooms and a sewing room were added to the south-west end of the building and the speech, vocal music, and instrumental music departments received special facilities in an extension of the north-east wing.

In the Senior High School building, the Rochester Community has provided the students with the foundation of an excellent education.
Faculty
Farewell

Mr. Jay Eldred, assistant principal of Rochester High School for seven years, left this summer to become superintendent of Yale, Michigan, schools. Before becoming assistant principal, he taught English at Central Junior High. Public minded, he served on the village council.

Mr. Eldred solved day to day problems and made Rochester a better high school. We thank him for the help he has given us in our pursuit of success.

and Thank-you

Dr. Robert Chandler and Mr. Henry Purdy have retired from the Board of Education.

Dr. Chandler, who received his B.S. and M.S. from Southern Illinois and his Ph.D. from Purdue University, has served on the Board of Education for four years. During this time, he worked on a study committee which resulted in the construction of West Junior High School.

Mr. Purdy, who is a graduate from Ferris State University, has served on the Board of Education for ten years. During this time, he has served as trustee, secretary, president, and treasurer. While he was on the board, the school system constructed West Junior High School, Howard McGregor School, Meadowbrook School, built additions on Woodward School, Brookland, North Hill School, Hamlin School, and remodeled Central Junior High School and the Board of Education Building.

Last May, these men were honored at dinner presented by the teachers of the Rochester Schools for their services to the community.

Rochester High School wants to extend its deep appreciation for everything that Dr. Chandler and Mr. Purdy have done during their terms on the school board.
The hard working board determines school policy.

We, the staff of the R.H.S. Falcon, wish to express our deepest thanks to the members of the Board of Education. Because of their devoted services, our school system has been a system to be proud of. Because of their fervent work, Rochester High has been a school better equipped to teach her students. Again may we relate our appreciation to those whom we shall ever be indebted.
Mr. Harlan Johnson completes his sixteenth year as principal of Rochester High School. Through the years, his understanding consideration of students have led them to successful lives. As students, we regard him with respect and appreciation for the contribution he has made to the success of our high school years.

Mr. Ralph L. Hawes began his first year as assistant principal at Rochester High School in August, 1965.

He received his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees from Wayne State University. For the last eleven years, he has taught at various elementary and junior high schools in the Detroit School Systems. Prior to coming to Rochester, Mr. Hawes headed the Social Studies Department at Frank Murphy Junior High School in northwestern Detroit.

With his understanding of teen-agers and enjoyment in working with students, Mr. Hawes contributes to the success of Rochester High School. The students extend to him a sincere welcome.

Mr. George Stringer heads the high school counseling department and is coordinator of counselors between junior and senior high schools.

Mr. Stringer received his B.A. from Battle Creek, graduating as president of his senior class. He then received his M.A. from Michigan State University.

Mr. Stringer has served in Rochester High School for 21 years, as counselor, social studies teacher, and social living instructor. His present position involves informing parents and students of the curriculum, coordinating actions of the counselors and controlling the scheduling of the new R. H. S. students. In addition to this, he heads our summer school this year for the first time.

Mr. Richard Huizenga
Assistant Superintendent

Dr. William Early
Superintendent

Douglas Lund
Director of Instruction
Faculty

Achievement is success, and without the help of the faculty, the students of Rochester High School would have achieved little. To these educators, we extend our sincerest appreciation for the major role they have played in our education.

Counselors

Alma Kayser
M. A., U. of M.

Ronald Murray
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B. A., O. U.

Paul Krager, B. A.  
U. of Philippines

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M. A., U. of M.

Marvin Miller  
M. A., W. S. U.

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B. A., W. M. U.

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M. A., U. of M.

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M. A., Graz Graz
Theo Guillaume  
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B. S., W. M. U.

Ralph Vanzo  
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B. A., W. M. U.

Ronald LeBarre  
B. A., C. M. U.

Clifford Lilly  
B. A., U. of Colo.

Gladys McKenney  
M. A., W. S. U.

Rody Yezman  
B. A., O. U.
Carl Pasbjerg
B. S., M. S. U.

Clarence Hartung
M. A., U. of M.

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M. A., Columbia

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M. A., M. S. U.

James McGran
B. A., M. S. U.

Howard Minke
M. A., U. of M.

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D. D. S., U. of M.

Robert Rogers
M. A., U. of M.

Lenore Talley
M. A., U. of M.

Thomas Urbin, B. A.
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Vocational

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B. S., M. S. U.

Deborah Fensch
B. S., Ohio

Mary Fisk
B. S., U. of Md.

William Leonard
B. A., M. S. U.

Mervin Mack
B. S., E. M. U.

George McVeigh
B. A., C. M. U.

George Nickson
M. A., M. S. U.

Janet Rammler
B. S., W. M. U.

Clinton Stephens
B. A., W. S. U.

Richard Turco
B. S., C. M. U.

Larry Wesley
B. S., C. M. U.

Robert White
M. A., W. S. U.
Mrs. Peg Leinenger attendance secretary, records absence reports.

Mrs. Johnson's secretary, Mrs. Helen Collins, solves the big problems.

Mrs. Lucas assists Mrs. Christian in the library and helps with absence reports.

As counseling secretary, Mrs. Wilma Baker works with college applications, student records and schedules.

Office Personnel

To the personnel of R.H.S. may we express our gratitude for their diligent service throughout the past year. To the cooks who have prepared our fine meals, may we say a hearty Thank you. To our faithful and friendly custodians who have kept our school in well swept order, we wish to acknowledge your hard work through our deep appreciation. To the office workers that keep our every school day in order, we express our thanks for the well planned organization, that has kept our school in running order. To all of these individuals contributing to our education, but so often taken for granted, may we take this opportunity to express our deepest gratitude.

Mrs. Mary Henson and Mrs. Joanne Brink handle the business of the main office.
His work is never done.

Hey, Carl! Did I tell you the one about the . . .

Junior Varsity Band

Varsity Band

Representing the community the Varsity Band participated in the Annual Cherry Festival in Traverse City in June, the Christmas and Memorial Day Parades, the Art'n Apples Parade, and a small concert at the Art'n Apples Fair.

In competition the band had 21 entrees in the District Solo and Ensemble Festival. The whole Varsity band competed in the District IV Band and Orchestra Festival.

The school functions were many including nine football games, six basketball games, three concerts, the Homecoming Parade, and many pep assemblies. Many of the band members put on a special performance at the Junior-Senior Girls Football game, the Powder Puff.

The new Junior Varsity Band performed in two concerts this year. Many of its members participated in the pep assemblies.
Concerts and assemblies occupy the Rochester High School Concert Choir. Joining with the Treble Choir, the Concert Choir presented the annual Christmas Concert and Winter Concert. The choir participated in the yearly Spring Sing, a festival involving every music class and choir in the school system.

The choir performed at the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies.

Each year, the choir sponsors an exchange program with another High School. The visiting school presents an assembly for Rochester and hosts the choir on a return visit.

Director, Frank Irish, teaches music theory and appreciation. He leads the group in a variety of songs ranging from a Hebrew chant to selections from West Side Story. For any student who likes music, choir is enjoyable and rewarding.
Treble Choir

The Treble Choir, fifty voices strong, performs for the school and community.

In their new blue and white dresses, the all girl choir sang at the Christmas Concert and Winter Concert.

During March, they participated in an exchange program with another school.

With music departments from every school in the system, the Treble Choir performed at the Spring Sing in the high school gym.
Students Exchange

American Understanding

The Youth for Understanding exchange program is an organization whose purpose is to develop an understanding between Michigan students and families of other countries. The organization feels that the students come back with a better understanding of themselves and the countries in which they have been living. The students participating in 1965 were:

Cynthia Brown, Sweden
Michael Cox, Denmark
Claudia Gilmore, Germany
Carolyn Gullen, Germany
Joan Kemler, Germany
Angelynn Munn, Holland
Marti Ayres, Mexico
Trisch Early, Michigan Chorale
Tom Jacobsen, Michigan Chorale
Girls' State and Boys' State Train Leaders.

At Wolverine Girls' State and Wolverine Boys' State, high school girls and boys learn the government and politics of Michigan by organizing a mock state. The girls and boys fill offices at every level of government, from city drain commissioner to governor. The "citizens" of each state learn the importance of politics by organizing into parties and holding conventions to nominate candidates for state offices.

Sports, recreation, parties, and talent shows add to the relaxed atmosphere of the government workshop.

Sponsored by the American Legion, Boys' State runs for a week on the Michigan State University campus and involves boys who have finished their junior years.

For junior girls, the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors the week-long Girls' State on the University of Michigan campus.

Kathy Morgan, as one of two "senators" from Wolverine Girls' State, represented Michigan at Girls' Nation in Washington D.C. At Girls' Nation, girls learned about the national government by running a mock country and observing government officials at work.

Pam Bird, Randy Diener, Harry Hogan
Kathy Morgan, Dan Ludwick, Rod Kruskie, Pete Kjolhede
Ed Niedbalski, Darrell Zink
P. Hames, Treasurer; L. McLean, President; S. Zink, Vice-President; D. Moody, Secretary. Not Pictured: Mr. Dennis, Sponsor.

Sophomore Class Officers

The class of 1968 united as sophomores to elect officers and a class council. Homecoming was the sophomore's first project. For the skit competition, the class presented a variation of the *Wizard of Oz*. The class constructed a float based on the theme, *The Enemy Below*. Aftergame dances during basketball and football seasons occupied the class. At Falcon Day, the sophomores competed with the juniors and seniors in field day events.

Sophomore Class Council

Mr. Goldsworthy explains the beat of the music.
Larry McLean presents Jo Collins and Barb Foster to the sophomore class.
In Biology I, students study birds.
Eastman, Sue
Eby, Louis
Edwards, Vicki
Elwood, Darrell
Engel, Gary
Esch, Brian

Dunlop, David
Dunworth, Linda
Dupule, Chris
Easterle, Rick

Evans, Donald
Ewer Robert
Featherston, Rick
Felton, James
Felton, Tim
Ferguson, Carol

Ferguson, Mary
Fetterly, James
Fischer, Geraldine
Fischler, Matthias

Fisher, Sharon
Fisher, Sheila

Fletcher, Sue
Fogler, Judy

Ford, Jan
Ford, Karen

Foss, Kim
Foster, Barbara

Foster, David
Frank, Daniel

Sophomores are so serious-minded!
With the sophomore year, the class of 1968 unites in spirit.
In the confusion of orientation day, a locker mix-up causes Kathy Wake to check her combination.

Haddrell, John
Hambly, Kenneth
Hames, Penny
Handyside, Dave
Hanser, Jackie
Harned, Christine

Hassell, Gail
Haynes, John
Haywold, Joy
Headlee, Karin
Henderson, Peggy

Hergenroeder, Penny
Herzfeld, Robyn
Hettwer, Karen
Hilgendorf, Judy
Hill, Charles
Hill, Judy

Hilton, Dallas
Hinshaw, Robert
Hites, Lynne
Hiznay, Mary Ann
Hobbs, Sue

Hock, Douglas
Holt, Heather
Hope, Ellen
Hopkins, Steve
Houghton, Joann
Houghton, Jon
Students purchase lunch during fourth hour break.
Kinkle, Sandra
Kinney, Francis
Kizer, Richard
Kjolhede, Sonja
Knerr, Don

Koch, Diane
Koschmann, Gail
Kowalec, Bob
Kozlowski, Patricia
Laatz, Bill
Langworthy, Sharman

Largent, John
Laurie, Dennis
Lindland, Sharon
Littlejohn, Latricia

Loeffelbein, Paul
Lovelace, Don
Luedke, Sam
Lynch, Gail
Maag, Linda
Maine, Nancy

Maki, Rody
Marchewitz, Michael
Mardlin, Gail
Marr, Dave
Maurer, William

May, Mike

McAfee, Dan

McDaniel, Coleen

McDonald, Susan

Mr. Mack assists with a drawing in Drafting I.
Each summer, Driver's Education turns sophomores loose on the streets.
Confused sophomores leave the orientation day assembly.

Rosenquist, Patricia
Roth, Steve
Rourke, Pat
Rumble, Jim
Russell, Brian
Sanday, Sharon

Sanderson, David
Sands, Roger
Schiappacasse, Celeste
Schilke, Carol
Schlegel, Linda

Schnaidt, Sharry
Schorling, Susan
Schroll, Cathy
Schubert, Patrick
Schuman, Gary

Schwartz, Patricia
Schweitzer, Kay
Scott, Sandy
Seibert, Gary
Seidell, Shelene
Seitz, Dick

Robbins, James
Robbins, Jerry

Roberts, Mike
Robertson, Robert

Rodgers, Ronald
Rollins, Edward

Root, Debra
Rose, Connie

Renius, Carl
Riffle, Rip
Rigdon, Tom
Serrell, Jan
Shabal, Mike
Shankin, Linda

Shaver, Cindy
Shear, Bruce
Shelton, Judy

Shipper, Jeffrey
Shoemaker, Barb
Shueller, Melinda

Sibary, Fred
Siewert, David
Sigman, Brenda

With help from Mr. Stephens, Pat and Norman operate a machine in metal shop.

Simmons, Michael
Skrivseth, Robert
Smart, Sue
Smith, Carla
Smith, Claudia
Smith, Edward

Smith, Gwen
Smith, Linda
Smith, Louis
Smith, Mark
Smith, Merry

Spangler, Cynthia
Spencer, Loretta
Spezia, Jim
Spink, Mike
Stachel, Linda
Stallard, Diane

Stanley, Merrill
Stevenson, James
Stocks, Beverly
Stoner, Charles
St. Onge, Dan

Storm, Joyce
Stranahan, Barbara
Strobel, Greg
Stump, Candice
Sullivan, Barb
Sylvain, Eunice
Gym I students roll out the mats for a work-out.
Wesley, Craig
Wheeler, Danny
Whitener, Rodger
Wiley, Jan
Wilkinson, Paula
Williams, Deborah

Wladischkin, Paul
Wollerman, Ned
Woodroof, Robert

Woods, Gary
Woods, Mike
Worden, Sylvia

Wright, Darlene
Wright, Janet
Yaste, Elizabeth

Young, David
Young, Katherine
Yount, Janet

Zimmerman, Mary
Zink, Sue
Zubal, Jerry

Wade, Chris
Wake, Kathy
Wall, Brenda
Ward, Tom
Warstler, Karen
Watson, Craig

Weaver, Greg
Welch, H. A.
Wellnitz, Karen
Wells, Kris
Werner, Mark

Williams, David
Willick, Jerry
Wilson, Wayne
Winkler, Melvin
Witt, Karen
Wizniewski, Paul

Homemaking II teaches the skills of dressmaking.
Junior Class Officers

Junior Council started out the 1965-66 Falcon year by taking part in the Homecoming festivities with its "From Rochester With Love" float. As autumn brought the football season and basketball came with winter, the Juniors sponsored a number of very successful after-game dances. The beautiful J-Hop, "Lollipops and Roses" high-lighted the green-and-white year. Altogether, this has been a very important and satisfactory year for the spirit of the Junior class.

Junior Class Council

Does Mr. Leonard make you nervous, Carol?
Students watch while the master, Floyd Black, creates.
Deavey, Teresa
De Lorme, Daniel
Derusha, Al

Diener, Cindy
Dildine, Susan
Dirden, Gilbert

Doral, Pat
Douglas, Janet
Douglas, Joyce

Drake, Linda
Drinkard, Kathy
Duch, Doug

Dulzo, Kathryn
Dupuie, Raymond
Dyer, Robert

Early, John
Eckler, Noreen
Eldridge, Linda

Ellis, Cynthia
Emery, Roger
Evans, Bruce

Crump, Martha
Cryderman, Mary
Cunningham, Charlotte
Czerwinski, Robert
Dawley, Bruce

Farrand, Dick
Felton, Deborah
Petherolf, George
Fettig, John
Finzel, Stephen
Stu Smith escorts the junior court, Nancy Capaldi and Barbara Taylor.
"Love makes the world go 'round."

Henson, Mary Ellen
Hergenroeder, Pam
Hill, Heidi
Hill, Mary
Hinds, Randy
Hisson, Sarabeth

Harp, Dennis
Harper, Lee
Harrell, Pat
Harris, Daryl

Hall, Christine
Hall, Mark
Hames, Herb
Hamilton, David
Harden, Valerie
Harkins, Gary

Harris, Wayne
Haselhuhn, Phyllis
Haskell, Bob
Hassell, Diane
Hayne, Sharon
Held, Pete

Heldt, Janet
Heller, Gretchen
Hemelgarn, Mike
Henry, Laura
Now class, put every step into your notebook.
Chemistry students concentrate, as usual, on workbook assignments.
Mr. Krager demonstrates new equipment to the electronics class.
Ostrom, Sandy
Otton, Gary
Pagano, Sue

Page, Ron
Palmer, Larry
Parent, Leonard

Parrett, Edward
Peacock, Linda
Peirce, Janet

Petaja, Glen
Picotte, Carol
Pike, Randy

Pam Grayhek and Pam Sternicki check their recipe.

Pitts, Carolyn
Plassey, Marsha
Pulley, James
Quesnell, Paul
Randall, Sandra
Rau, Debbie

Rau, Larry
Reeves, Kaye
Rewold, Connie
Rewold, Sherrie
Rice, Linda

Richards, Charles
Richardson, Margo
Richter, Margie
Rife, Donald
Robertson, Robert
Robinson, Karla

Rodgers, Dale
Rose, Karin
Rubley, James
Rupp, Diana
Russello, Amy

Sargent, Diane
Scharer, Larry
Schlecht, Beth
Schlecht, Sue
Schmidt, Larry
Schmitt, Richard
In a speech class skit, dapper Tom Nance courts beautiful Bert Johanson
Gretchen Heller entertains Les Wheeler with maritime tales of the Civil War, while Doug Fox and Renee Taylor study a replica of the sailboat involved.
Thorpe, Craig
Thorpe, Ronald
Thurnham, John
Tincknell, Keith
Tinnon, John

Waderlow, Cynthia
Walitalo, Charles
Walli, Wayne
Warnes, Kitty
Watson, Maurice

Weber, Garrie
Wegner, Rory
Weston, Ray
Wheeler, Les
White, Greg
Whitlock, Randy

Wiering, Terrie
Wilson, Jack
Wilson, Mike
Wolff, Barbara
Wood, Dorothy

Wright, Jackie
Wright, Wendy

Young, Chris
Young, Robert

Zang, Terry
Zellers, Dan

Zink, Vicki
Zoellner, John

Mrs. Erskin's English III begins an interesting hour of Moby Dick.
Seniors
B. Cornelius, Secretary; C. Nowicki, Treasurer; Mr. Mack, Sponsor; P. Bird, President; B. Sebastian, Vice-President.

Senior Class Officers

The class of 1966, unconquerable in spirit, swept three firsts at Homecoming. For the ninth straight pep assembly, the class won the spirit jug. With "Coltfinger," the seniors won the best skit trophy for their second time. The senior float, "Colt in a Cage," received first prize. The class sponsored a paper drive and served several aftergame dances. In the powderpuff football game, the senior girls trounced the junior girls. March 31 and April 1, the seniors presented The Man Who Came to Dinner.

At an Honor Assembly, each department presented an award to its best student. Later, the Honors Convocation honored seniors who had received awards and scholarships. Culminating three years of high school, the seniors participated in the senior banquet, baccalaureate, and finally, commencement.

Senior Class Council

Valedictorian

The highest scholastic honor in high school was earned by Debbie MacDonald. Achieving a 4.929 average, Debbie was named valedictorian of the 1966 graduating class. During her three years at RHS, Debbie contributed to many areas of the school. As a junior, she served as president of the French Club and as a senior, was president of the scholarship club. Entering as a sophomore, Debbie was president of the National Honor Society in her senior year. Debbie worked on the literary staff of the yearbook. For the senior play, Debbie served as publicity chairmen while also filling a role. Debbie enters Michigan State in the fall.

Salutatorian

Salutatorian of the 1966 class is Holly Baker, who earned a 4.927 average. While in high school, Holly achieved success in many areas. During her sophomore and junior years, Holly served as class vice-president. She was a member of the varsity band for three years and twice won a scholarship to Interlochen. As a senior, Holly edited the Talon. Entering Rockford College, Illinois, Holly plans to study languages.
Success is achievement
Efforts bring rewards
Floyd Black  Bill Blackerby  Frederick Blanchard
Pearl Boesl  Margaret Bogart  Judith Bohm
Dennis Bonnett  Carole Bordine  Shirley Brandenburg
Donald Brandt  Alyce Bremer  Henri Brenton
Our ambition

leads us to success.
The secret to success

is constancy

to purpose.
Sincere desire to excell contributes to success.

Robert Deland
Susan Denz
Randy Diener
Naoma Dillard
Richard Dodman
Shirley Drinkard
Jean Dubay
John Dubay
Robert Dunlop
Monica Duquette
Dee Durkee
Judith Eckert
Duh, will sh'ya psease ashk de question agin?

Maria Edwards

Aria Espo

David Fearnnow

Debbie Fedigan

Katherine Ferguson

Winona Fetherolf

John Filippi

Richard Fitzwilson

Linnette Fleming

Linda Fosdick
With co-op, Monica Duquette gets on the job training.
Randy's teed-off at Mike.
The assembly line of Cischke Signs Inc.
Coaching can be fun.
Chief, would you believe this is my weekly allowance? You wouldn't, huh?
"And just what is so funny about world affairs?"
"Rodger... over and out."

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Success rises from
twise endeavors.

At the Arts n' Apples festival, Sandy demonstrated ceramics.
"Dow Jones up two point three, Bradley Chemical down seven eights."
When I finish this crossbow, I'll bring home a six pointer.

Pamela McCreedy
Larry McDonald
Roland McGiverin
Charles McIntyre
Russette McNary
Marcia McNutt
Robert Merchant
Robert Michalka
Have either of you seen an aspirin?
To work with an eye toward achievement is success in life.
Success

is the goal of

each senior.

Marilyn Price
David Pumphrey
Garry Randall
Daniel Rash
Mark Renius
Barbara Rewold
David Riethmeier
Patricia Robertson
Randy Root
Donald Ross
Barbara Rourke
Michael Roycraft
Each personal achievement

is a step toward success.
Our greatest glory

is not in never failing,

but in rising

every time we fall.
Rewards of hard work
are the sweet tastes

of success.

Michael Van Leeuwens
Pamela Van Norman
Sandra Van Wagner
Thomas Verkerke
Linda Vieau
Charles Voekler
Diane Warholak
Terry Wallace
Cynthia Warren
Gary Warren
Pamela Warner
Success founded

on achievement

endures.
Her wish came true.

William Young  Anita Zaremba  Darrell Zink  Robert Hubbard

Victoria Woodhead  Jeff Wurges  Larry Yeager
Senior National Honor Society

Through their years in high school, these seniors have achieved the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Their membership in the National Honor Society rewards their success and becomes another step in the achievement of a successful life.

Beverly Bean  Pamela Bird  Bonnie BerBerick  Judy Bohm  Timothy Capogna
Catherine Chiera  Cynthia Collins  Robert Curtis  Susan Denz  Judith Eckert
Winona Fetherolf  Carolyn Gullen  Harry Hogan  Steve Hunt  Eileen Illka
THE CLASS OF '66 PRESENTS

Randy stopped the second act with his solo.

Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley .......... Irene Leyman
Miss Freen ...................... Diane Willets
Richard Stanley ................ Steve Hunt
June Stanley ...................... Margaret Mallory
John ............................ Chuck Prather
Sarah ............................ Annette Pintal
Mrs. Dexter ...................... Kathy Morgan
Mrs. McCutcheon ................. Florence Pitts
Mr. Stanley ....................... Tom Jacobson
Maggie Cutler ..................... Victoria Ohs
Dr. Bradley ....................... Mark Stewart
Sheridan Whiteside ............... Darrell Zink
Harriet Stanley .................. Debby MacDonald
Bert Jefferson .................... Pete Kjolhede
Professor Metz ................... Bob Kellogg
Mrs. Elliot P. Rothendiller III .. Terry Cadieux
Dr. Emma Lee McNair ......... Shirley Stefaniski
Mademoiselle Montique Dubois .. DeAnna Logan
Leslie Landis ..................... Stephani Garriott
Madame Kahil Thamugandi .... Helen Barrett
Convict .......................... Bill Blackerby
Convict .......................... Larry Shaver
Mr. Baker ........................ Bob Curtis
Expressman ........................ Terry Marries
Lorraine Sheldon ................ Peggy Wier
Sandy ............................. Dick Schlecht
Beverly Carlton .................. Randy Root
Westcott .......................... Randy Diener
Radio Technician ................ Dennis Thorpe
Radio Technician ................ Rick Jarvis
Choir Boy ........................ Dan Ludwick
Choir Boy ........................ Neil Spink
Choir Boy ........................ Bob Simmons
Choir Boy ........................ Rolland McGiverin
Banjo ............................. Ralph Hoopes
Deputy ........................... Harry Hogan
Deputy ........................... Jeff Buller
A Plainclothes Man .............. Ronald Palmgren
THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER

The Man Who Came to Dinner, produced by the senior class, played successfully to full houses March 31 and April 2. The three-act comedy was written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman.

Sheridan Whiteside, noted lecturer and radio wit, breaks his leg while coming to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley. During his convalescence, the arrogant Whiteside takes over the Stanley's household. He encourages the daughter, June, to elope with her boyfriend, and urges the son, Richard, to leave home in pursuit of his career. The household staff become enchanted by him and rush to serve his every whim.

As news of his injury spreads, his international set of friends flocks to see him, creating chaos in the house.

Throughout the play, Whiteside is puzzled by the mysteriousness of Harriet Stanley, a "wraith-like lady who more or less floats." As the problems of the play are resolved, Whiteside prepares to walk out. He slips and is carried back into the house, yelling in pain from a broken leg.
Sports
With cleared hurdles and long jumps, a track team wins.

The track team, under the coaching of Mr. Robert Jereau, spent many hours practicing and trying to improve their speed and skill. A few records were broken during the season including the 880 yard relay.

**A Fast Start,**

Success in cross country begins with a fast start and ends with the victorious final sprint. Requiring endurance and conditioning, cross country is a sport for the rugged individual.

Bob Mills achieved the best time for a senior with 11:51 for two miles. The fastest time for a junior was Dave Bechen’s 11:27. Joe Moutthaan ran the best sophomore time of 12:32.

With a flying leap, John Early hurdles to success.

Rick Jarvis comes in for a landing.
Coach Case and the team plan winning strategy.

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Running a corner, Dave Bechen heads toward success.

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**The Final Sprint**

Hitting Runs, Catching Flys,


JUNIOR VARSITY

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Pitching Fastballs,

Coached by Ron LeBarre, the 1965 Junior Varsity Team posted a 5-5 league record and a 5-7 season record. The members promise strong action on the 1966 varsity team.

Brent Thurnham hurdles the ball home.

Bob Brandow stand alert to blast the ball.
With Jim Burton on the mound, and Jim Ball on second, no opposing team has a chance at success.

LEAGUE GAMES

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Tom Nance swings powerfully.

and Tagging Runners

By hitting runs, catching flys, pitching fastballs, and tagging runners, a baseball team wins.

Rochester's 1965 Varsity Baseball Team, with a winning season, placed third in the league. The team achieved an 8-5 league record and an 8-9 over all record.

A Good Serve,

With Jeff Buller on guard, Steve Hunt succeeds in returning a low shot.

When players combine good serves with fast returns, the team succeeds.

The 1965 Varsity Tennis team, in it's second year of competition, again had a winning season. Under the leadership of coach Al Barkley, the team posted a 9-3 record, including two narrow losses to powerful Bloomfield Hills.

The team faced stiff competition at the Cranbrook campus, where they participated in the Regional Tournament. Their showing was somewhat bleak, despite the fine play of Rick Watson, who went undefeated during the regular season. With most lettermen returning again this year, the 1966 team promises to be strong.

Jim Mallon achieves his pretzel shot.

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Long Drives Down the Middle of the Fairway and Accurate Putts on the Green contribute to success on the golf course.

For the eight members of the 1965 Varsity Golf Team, successful playing achieved victory in 13 matches. The golfers bowed only twice to defeat, beating one team in a return match. In the Class “A” Regional Golf match, Rochester finished seventh in competition with twenty other schools.


Accurate Putts on the Green

Tear up the course, Rod.

One of Bert's best shots is done without a ball.
With completed passes, successful plays, and first downs, a football team succeeds.

Finishing fourth in the Oakland "A" League, co-captains Dan Billo and Larry Shaver led the Falcons to achieve a 3-3-1 league record and an overall season record of 4-4-1.

The Falcons opened the season with a loss to Utica and bowed to the next three teams, Madison, Fitzgerald, and Clawson. With a victory over Lake Orion, Rochester entered a five game winning streak. The Falcons whipped Troy, tied Avondale, and swept Warren Cousino. The Falcons ended the season with a rout over Clarkston.

In Coach Konley's estimation, the Falcons succeeded in becoming the best team in several seasons.

Flanker Jim Burton eludes a tackle and goes for a gain.
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Ty dives right and keeps the ball for Rochester.

Randy Field snatches the ball from Troy's grasp.

**A Successful Play**

After receiving a punt, Ty Gill shrugs off a tackle.
Paul Becker and Dan Wheeler co-captained the Junior Varsity Football team into a successful winning season with a 5-1-1 league record and a 5-2-1 season record. The team opened the season with an initial loss but took strong shape by the end of the season to win the last four games. The team won their second game, tied one, and lost one before beginning their winning streak.

With exceptional success as reserves, the team averages 26 points a game. The 1965 season saw a strong personal achievement with Dave Marr at half-back, scoring 14 touchdowns.

Daily practice gave the J. V. 's a winning season.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

The junior varsity squad, consisting of six sophomores, led Rochester fans in support of their J. V. football and basketball teams this season.

They have acted as "ambassadors of good will" to our opponents. They have also aided in building team spirit at the many pep assemblies.

Practice after school has taken much time and effort on the part of the sponsor and all members of the cheerleading squad.

Cindy Shaver
Sue Zink
Pat Arcure
Lisa Bird
Linda Schlegel
Missing:
Mary Mitzelfield
The Junior Varsity Basketball team for 1965-66 year was one of the best teams Rochester has had in many years. They enjoyed a very successful year with a won-lost record of 13-3. Spear headed by their captains, Mike Aldrich, guard, and Mike Phillips, center, the team worked well together and, though lacking height and outstanding individual members, triumphed over many larger teams. Under the direction of their coach, Mr. Murray, the team showed sportsmanship and ability.

Varsity Cheerleaders

The Varsity Cheerleading Squad is selected on their abilities to perform such feats as roundoffs, splits, and cart-wheels as well as having pep and spirit to cheer the team to victory. Not only are these six girls kept in excellent physical condition due to weekly practices and games, but they must maintain a C average or better in conduct and academics.

B. Cornelius, L. Henry, P. Bird, D. Willitts, V. Zink, S. Stefanski
Varsity Basketball


Dan Ludick driving down the lane for two points.

The Falcon team this year, under the direction of Mr. Wayne Case, was determined to have a winning season after they were defeated in their first three games against Warren Cousino, Madison, and Warren Fitzgerald. Just before the Christmas holidays, the Falcons bombed Clawson, 72-46, for their first victory.

The team returned optimistically, looking forward to the remainder of the season. The Falcons defeated Lake Orion for their second straight victory. The following night, the team continued their winning ways by defeating Romeo. Troy was Rochester's next victim, falling 65-48. The victory against Avondale was the team's fourth in seven days, and it proved to be their fifth straight victory. The previously undefeated Warren Cousino fell to Rochester for a 76-68 victory. The team was defeated in their next two games against Madison and Warren Fitzgerald. Victory came to the Falcons in their games against Clawson and Lake Orion, defeating Lake Orion in overtime. The Falcons extended their final winning streak to five games by defeating Troy, Avondale, and Romeo in the last three games of the regular season. The team finished in third place with an overall record of 11-5.

In tournament play, the team defeated Lapeer in their first district game. Rochester then played Utica and defeated them, 66-52, winning the district championship. The Falcons then moved onto East Detroit for regional play, losing to Mount Clemens.

Congratulations to Mr. Case and to the team on achieving a highly successful season.
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Harry Hogan fighting to haul down a rebound.

Bogie Bob swishes a jump shot from twenty feet.
Senior Lettermen

Through hard training and natural ability, these seniors have earned the varsity letter of a Falcon. By personal endeavor and team work, these athletes have achieved success in cross country, football, basketball, skiing, baseball, golf, track, and tennis. Their achievements have brought success to themselves and to Rochester High School.

Bob Burton
Ski Team

Randy Diener
Football
Track

Tom Foxlee
Football

Ty Gill
Football

John Gulish
Ski Team
Tennis

Harry Hogan
Football
Basketball
Golf

Larry Hopp
Track

Bob Hubbard
Football
Golf

Bill Hugo
Ski Team

Steve Hunt
Tennis

Rick Jarvis
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Homecoming spirit week began Monday October 16 as dress up day. In contrast to Monday’s dressy attire, Tuesday, or clashing colors day, and Wednesday, crazy hats day, demonstrated the very un-chic tastes of many R. H. S. students. Thursday became school colors or blue and white day, and Friday, class colors. Participating sophomores donned their class colors of blue and gold, juniors-green and white, and seniors-red and blue.

Friday, October 20, Homecoming day, dawned cold and drizzling, but the students of R. H. S. did not allow the weather to dampen their spirits.

At 12:30, all students were dismissed from their remaining classes to attend the annual homecoming pep assembly. During the assembly, skits following the homecoming theme of movies were performed by both faculty and students. The spirit jug, causing a voice straining competition between classes, created a general air of enthusiasm. The junior class was awarded the title of best spirit week participation. The seniors were accredited with the best skit, for the second year and the winners of the spirit jug, for the ninth pep assembly in succession. Near the close of the assembly, candidates for homecoming queen and the under class court were presented to the student body. From the sophomore class, court members Jo Collins and Barbara Foster were applauded. The junior class selected for their court participants Nancy Capaldi and Barbara Taylor. Senior candidates for homecoming queen were Brenda Cornelius, Karol Koza and Diane Willits. Varsity cheerleaders were presented with corsages. A parade guiding the entire student body and participating faculty members took the R. H. S. classes and club floats into the heart of Rochester. Classes followed their respective floats in orderly succession. Judges awarded the first prize to the seniors and second to the juniors. The Rochester Timing Association contributed the most original and interesting club car.

Homecoming game was played at eight o’clock against the Troy Colts. During half time, the R. H. S. band performed several selections as they rotated to form an "R" and a crown at center field. Brenda Cornelius was crowned homecoming queen to reign over the remainder of Homecoming evening and the Homecoming dance: "My Fair Lady," October 21, 1965.
The sophomores used the theme, "The Enemy Below."

With the treacherous teachers in close pursuit, Mr. Urbin and Mr. Pasbjerg rescue the fair Mrs. Erskin.

Juniors cheer for their float.

"Seniors! Seniors!" Homecoming spirit jug - ninth in a row!

The Spirit Jug,

Rochester Timing Association drives the winning club car.
From a hand-off, Ty Gill goes for a long run, while Dan Billo moves in to block.

The Skit Trophy,  
The Winning Float,  

Coltfinger's gang attacks the Falcon guards at Fort Rochester.

Quarterback Jim Ball gets instructions to pass.

The varsity band leads the parade.
Don Golding makes a great catch for a first down.

Queen Brenda, robed by Peter Kjolhede, begins her reign.

**A Victorious Team**

The cheerleaders received corsages.

Built by the seniors, this mighty Falcon won first prize.
The Girls Succeeded

"Dogpatch" set the mood for the annual Sadie Hawkins dance sponsored by the Conservation Club. The Cafeteria was adorned with streamers of tin cans and ropes while logs and pieces of burlap provided sitting space. Dressed in traditional L'il Abner and Daisy Mae costumes, the girls dragged their guys. The center of attraction, the Marriage Booth, was officiated by Marryin' Sam. Some of the guys who were married were lucky enough to be given a honeymoon ride around "Dogpatch" in a wagon pulled by their new bride. Prizes were given for the best costumes and best corsage.

"What do you mean contagious--those are my freckles?"
For an extra nickel, will you find someone I can marry?

"What ya mean-crazy back seat driver?"

in Catching their Boys.

"La-la-la-la-la-la...."

"Peter---is that really your hair?"
The Christmas Dance

is a

"Wonderland by Night."

In a "Wonderland by Night," couples drifted beneath colored lights and twinkling stars. Paper tree ornaments with the name of a couple, decorated the wall. The Varsity Band, sponsors of the dance, hired the Van-Dels to play.
"Lollipops and Roses" surrounded the dancers at the junior prom. The atmosphere began at the dance's entrance, where a red and white-suited doorman held open the door for arriving couples. The motif continued onto the dance floor with roses centering each table and lollipops decorating the walls. A lollipop tree grew in one corner. Beneath twinkling, colored lights, the couples danced to slow and fast songs played by "The We Who Are." The juniors served cake and punch.
Organizations
Student Council


Falcon fans build school spirit.
Okay, it's my turn now -- I spy...

Boy, is it hard to blow up this basketball.

With a mixer the first week-end of school, the Student Council began its year. Planning Homecoming on October 22, the Council coordinated the clubs and classes for a successful week-end.

To promote school spirit, the Council organized a Pep Club which made spirit signs and participated in pep assemblies.

The Student Council engineered a fund raising drive in the school for a new community war memorial resulting in the students raising one third of the necessary funds. In the spring, the Council organized a paper back book drive for soldiers in Viet Nam and ran a campaign to collect supplies and materials for Viet Nam ese orphans.

The Council sold slaves for Slave Day and tickets for a Philistine Friday. Joining the sounds of many local bands, the council sponsored the "Battle of the Bands" sock hop, April 23. On May 9, RHS students took over the town offices for a Government Day organized by the Student Council. Also in May, the Council presented three Austrian folksingers at an assembly and closed the year with Falcon Day, the annual field day.

Don't we make the cutest couple?

My boots are made for walking.
The National Honor Society is a group of students who are chosen for their service, scholarship, leadership, and character in school and extra-curricular activities. The Honor Society entered a decorated car in the Homecoming Parade and gives the annual Honor's Tea in the spring.

Scholarship Club

Serving the students and teachers, the organization manages a volunteering tutoring service and compiles and posts the honor roll. As a major new project, the club catalogued available scholarships. Members also distributed programs at football and basketball games and served as guides at College Night and during the Parent-Teacher Conferences. A list of American Pen Pals from the club was sent to Japan to encourage international friendship.

Finally, the Scholarship Club made a display to honor the members of the National Honor Society.
Switchboard Operators


The student operators volunteer their study halls to handle the switchboard in the main office. In addition to handling incoming and outgoing calls, the girls type, file, run the ditto machine, and run errands. They help the office run efficiently.

Attendance Assistants

The attendance workers collect and tabulate the hourly absence reports. They file absence report excuses and post records in the permanent file. Helping Mrs. Leinenger, the attendance secretary, the girls help keep the attendance system running smoothly.

The Talon, the paper of Rochester High School, is published once a month. For the first time in eight years, a journalism class, taught by Mrs. Meyer, writes and lays-out the news. Business and photography are handled extracurricularly by students, not the class. The typing classes aid the staff by publishing a special "memory issue" dedicated to the seniors.

The four departments of the FALCON staff begin each spring to prepare the yearbook. Working over the summer, the editor and assistant editor plan the pages and outline the book. In the fall, the business staff sells advertisements, and later, subscriptions. The art staff designs the cover and division pages. The photography staff records the year in pictures and the literary staff prepares copy to describe each event. With pride, the yearbook staff presents to you the 1966 FALCON,

The Library Club is a group of students concerned with improving the library and increasing student interest in the library. Rochester's club is an active member of the Student Librarians' Organization County of Macomb. The money earned is used throughout the year to help pay the expenses of students who go to Kalamazoo in the summer for a workshop for student librarians.

Le Club Francais

French Club members enjoyed a very interesting and active year. Organized to promote interest in French language and culture, the club sponsored excursions to French plays, concerts, and movies. Caroling at Christmas time and decorating a Homecoming car were major projects. The club presented the annual French Night Program which included dramatic, musical, and poetical presentations. The members thank Mr. Pazevic for his leadership during this very rewarding year.

Service Club

The Service Club has had an active but rewarding year. The club’s main purpose is to be available for any service to the school or community. The club held bake sales, donated gifts to the Lapeer Training School at Christmas time, and ushered at career night and the senior play. To top off the year, the club’s treasury provided a trip to Detroit. The club sponsor, Mrs. Cousins, worked with the club each week to help them in the different activities.

F.T.A.

The Future Teachers of America is an organization designed to aid its members in obtaining knowledge about careers in education. By encouraging students to learn both the advantage and disadvantage of teaching, F.T.A. helps prepare students to make a decision about a future vocation. This year, members of the club have been able to observe teachers in a cadre teaching program at North Hill and McGregor Elementary.
F.N.A.

Future Nurses Club is an organization for all students who are interested in either medical or health careers. The club has had speakers from local hospitals and from Detroit hospitals. They have seen several films about nurses and nursing.

This year saw the beginning of the Candy Stripe program in the high school. All Candy Stripers must be members of Future Nurses. Candy Stripers work in the local hospitals helping with the care of patients and learning hospital routine.

At the end of each year, they offer a $30 scholarship to a Senior who is going into the field of nursing.

F.H.A.

The Future Homemakers of America started the year by winning second prize for club cars in Homecoming. Members enjoyed repairing toys for a children’s home in Birmingham. The club also had guest speakers and film strips. During the year, the club had many bake sales and used the money to go out to dinner at the end of the year.
The Literary Club, sponsored by Mrs. Stevenson, has been busy discussing books selected by its members. These books have included *The Moon is Down* by Steinbeck, *The Marble Faun* by Hawthorne and *The Tempest* by Shakespeare; also *A Separate Peace*, by J. Knowles. The Literary Club has also attended two plays, *The Beggar's Opera*, and *The Tempest*.

Art Club

This school year, the Art Club has successfully brought extra-curricular activities to its members. The club decorated a car for Homecoming, using the movie title, "Help," as a theme. The club constructed the queen's court float for Student Council. After Homecoming, the members of the club began after school classes one night a week. Club sponsors, Mrs. Cohoe and Miss MacAbee, taught ceramics and commercial art and design. Early in November, the club began making posters and programs for the choir's Christmas Concert and posters for the Garden Club. During the second semester, the club visited a neighboring art school and a university art department. The year closed with a pop art party.

Members of the Art Club have achieved their purpose in furthering their art education.

Engineering Club

Meeting on Fridays, these students are interested in the field of engineering. The purpose of the club is to enable them to work together on projects. This year, the club has entered a car in Homecoming and has begun several projects. These projects include measuring the speed of light and building a telescope in coalition with the Science Club, and building an audience meter to be used at pep assemblies next year. Some outside activities planned by the club are a field trip to Artco and a party for club members.

Conservation Club

The Conservation Club, sponsored by Mr. Leonard, had the largest membership this year in the club's history. Each year, the club sponsors the successful Sadie Hawkins Dance. The club did various other projects to help beautify the Rochester area. The members culminated the year with a canoe trip down the Rifle River in May.
R.T.A.

The Rochester Timing Association was formed in the fall of 1963. Its main purpose is to promote better driving habits and mechanical maintenance techniques. Although the R.T.A. is primarily for high school students, some past graduates have remained on the active membership list.

Riding Club

The Saddle and Spurs riding club was formed in January, 1966. Due to the great interest the club quickly got into the swing of things. Members range from beginners to expert riders. Everyone is welcome. The members are sincerely dedicated to good horsemanship. During the year lectures and plenty of riding are in store for the active members. The Saddle and Spurs plan to charge even further ahead in the years to come. Tally-ho!'
The purpose of the Girls Athletic Association is to provide healthful activity and good sportsmanship among its members. This year's activities include miscellaneous games, basketball, and volleyball.

The G.A.A. this year, played basketball games with Kingswood, West Jr. High, and Pontiac Northern.

Chess Club

The Rochester Chess Club, an organization of about forty students and faculty members, is designed for students interested in the art of playing chess and competition. The first activity of this year's club was a tournament in which the players vied for ranking in the club. Members are invited to challenge other members anytime. The club encourages its players to participate in meets with other chess clubs in the area. The club has competed in meets with Clawson, Utica, West Jr. High, Lavonia, and the Pontiac Chess Club. One of the major projects of the club was the sponsoring of a tournabout dance in the spring.
German Band

The German Band, with the supervision of Mrs. Werzer, has been busy practicing German folk songs to accompany the German dancers. Among the many different instruments in the band, are guitars, clarinets, saxophones, and drums.


Ski Club

The ski club gives beginning, intermediate, and expert skiers a chance to improve their skiing and have fun at the same time. Under the direction of Mr. Cliff Lilly, the club skis at Mt. Holly every Thursday, weather permitting. This year the club provided bus service to and from Holly for those who didn’t have cars.

The varsity ski team brought many honors to itself and to Rochester High School. One of eight schools in the Holly Ski League, Rochester finished third. At the regional meet, RHS produced the best time and came in first, becoming southeastern Michigan champions. The team won a trophy for the school's show case.

At the season's end, Glen Petaja, junior, was named to the All-conference Team. Bob Burton received honorable mention.

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