"We receive but what we give"
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"... willing to give all that he has to get knowledge"
"It is well to give when asked,

but it is better to give unasked."
“Give me the heart to fight”
"In giving,

a man receives

more than he gives."
"It is when you give

of yourself

that you truly give."
“To give and not to count the cost”
Filling these pages are pictures of unforgetable people known as teachers. Although what they offer is often not evident, their gift is one of the greatest aspects of high school life. These teachers have generously given of their time and knowledge. Their understanding has helped RHS students to realize their goals and fulfill their ambitions. Even personalities have been shaped by the teachers' unselfish motives. The best repayment for the teacher's devotion is to utilize the knowledge which was so generously given.
The Board of Education determines all the policies of the school and hires all of the teachers. This year the Rochester School Board planned the construction of a new high school, a new elementary school, and some needed additions to other schools. The Board's major accomplishments, though, cover two areas. First, they updated the curriculum by adding several new courses to satisfy the needs and desires of the students. Second, the Board bridged a new era in the methods of bargaining with all school employees by meeting with representatives of the different occupational groups.
The success of a school year depends upon the administration. This year, the administration acquired several changes.

Heading the Rochester Community Schools as new superintendent was Mr. Douglas Lund, former Director of Instruction. Filling that vacancy was Mr. Harlan Johnson, former principal of Rochester High School. The new principal was Mr. Richard Olson. These new members were working with the veterans, Mr. Ralph Hawes, assistant principal; Mr. George Stringer, coordinator of the counseling departments; and Mr. Richard Huizenga, assistant superintendent.

Mr. Lund, the superintendent, adjusts to his new responsibilities.

Mr. Olson explains the agenda of the pep assembly to Kathy Nowicki.

Richard Olson
Principal

Ralph Hawes
Assistant Principal

Duane Hull
Admin. Assistant

Douglas Lund
Superintendent

Richard Huizenga
Asst. Supt.

Harlan Johnson
Dir. of Instruction
CONCERNED WITH THE GUIDANCE OF FUTURE LEADERS

At least once every year, each R. H. S. student receives a blue counseling pass. The High School counselors advise the students in academic, social, and domestic matters. This year, the counselors are Miss Alma Kayser, Mr. Ronald Murray, Miss Willamina Ribbink, and Mr. Robert Richardson.

In addition to their regular counseling duties, each counselor accepts additional responsibilities. Miss Kayser, besides sponsoring Scholarship Club, heads the Scholarship and Youth For Understanding programs. As the coach, Mr. Murray advises the Varsity baseball, Junior Varsity football and basketball teams. Miss Ribbink devotes many hours advising the annual Falcon yearbook. Mr. Richardson is the IBM coordinator for the Rochester school system.

Sue Schlect consults her counselor, Miss Ribbink, about her school record.

EFFICIENCY IS THEIR CODE

Bookstore volunteers--M. Richardson, C. Picotte, M. Ayres, D. Rau.

Each year, students volunteer their services to help in the various offices. These girls relinquish their study halls to collect attendance cards and to maintain attendance records. In the office, girls answer the telephone, operate the switchboard, deliver messages, and provide information to students and visitors. Buying and selling books and keeping an inventory are among the duties of the girls who work in the bookstore.

Attendance volunteers--S. Schlect, J. Huntley, Mrs. Eubanks, M. Korhonen, K. Reeves, M. Plassey.
THE TRUE HEROES OF THE SCHOOL

In the school's main office, three secretaries operate the switchboard and provide general information to the students. The counseling secretaries' duties are among the following: maintain student school records, arrange appointments with counselors, and assist with computer programming. The RHS librarians provide an equally valuable service. Besides assisting students in locating various information and books, the librarians conduct a library class.

The cafeteria staff provides square meals each school day for approximately fifteen hundred students. They must plan each balanced meal within set budget, a difficult task greatly expanded by the increase in the number of students.

The custodians maintain the physical appearance of the high school. They wax floors, revitalize old furniture, and wash windows. Outside, these men cut grass, shovel snow, and maintain the general upkeep of the building.

Head librarian, Miss Redman, conducts library class while assistant librarian, Mrs. Warholak tends the records. Mrs. Baker files counseling records, and Mrs. Henson attends correspondence.

Mrs. Collins works in Mr. Olson's office, so that Mrs. Hergenroeder and Mrs. Burch can maintain business in the main office.
Mr. K. Cowan oversees the cafeteria while Mr. W. Dernier repairs a lock.


G. Beach, L. Hillock, W. Boyney
STUDENTS

You must be exact.

An artist at work
Rochester High School offers several courses in the art field. The Art I and Art II courses are specific studies in one field of the fine arts program. Art I is a beginning art course while Art II delves into more advanced study of painting, drawing, design, and construction.

The fine arts program also encompasses the music field. Music Appreciation and General Music develop students' understanding of music.

The results of the students' study in these fine art courses are displayed annually. This year, an entertaining and enlightening art show was presented.

MELODIC VOICES RING IN THE

This year the Concert Choir consisted of 85 members, the largest choir in RHS's history. Besides performing for school assemblies, the choir presented three other performances. During the winter, it presented a musical review "That's Show Biz," a selection of famous theater and movie hits. In the spring, it presented its annual concert. Besides these two concerts, the choir represented Rochester at the District Choir Festival, which rates a choir on musical ability, tone, and quality.

The Treble Choir, an all-girl choir, has 48 members this year. Besides aiding the Concert Choir in its production of "That's Show Biz," the Treble Choir presented its own spring concert. The Treble Choir also represented Rochester in a Choir Music Festival.
During the summer vacation, the 86 member Varsity Band performed at the Cherry Festival in Traverse City and at the State Fair. The band continued its hard work with practice for the half-time shows at football games, which started soon after school opened, and for the Homecoming, Thanksgiving, and Christmas parades. Preparation for the annual Winter and Spring concerts filled the winter months. In early spring, the band attended the District Music Festival, where it was rated on musicianship, tone, and quality. After marching in the Memorial Day Parade, the band ended its busy year with a performance at the Commencement Exercises.

Row 2: M. Hill, C. Kraus, M. Davis, S. Bell, J. Johnston, M. Cresswell, D. Runke.
W. Smith, M. Luallen, E. Moran. Row 4: W. Hender-
Row 3: J. Stevenson, R. Gates, D. Miller, M. Gedz, B. Taylor, S. Babyuk, S. Randall, B. Barr-
Ahoooo, Why its little Red Ridinghood.

EAT, DRINK, AND BE MERRY FOR

TOMORROW YOU WRITE

The English department at Rochester High School is excellent. The sophomores adjusted well to the hard work required by their English Classes. The main emphasis in their classes this year was American literature, which they studied eagerly. The juniors also studied literature, but a special stress was placed upon grammar, in preparation for Senior English. In Senior English impromptus, outside themes, and the research improved the expository and creative writing skills of the seniors. Sometimes the hard work entailed in their themes was ironic when it was nullified by one word--"frag."
Tongue-tied. . . . Miss. L. Wermuth

Don't forget that comma Judy.

Mr. M. Shadeck  Mrs. C. Stevenson  Miss E. Tallant  Mr. R. Yezman

Bill presents an enlightening speech for Jim and Bob.
The large number of languages that RHS offers gives the student great flexibility in his pursuit of knowledge. Mr. Pazevic and Mrs. Laidig teach French, a language in which students may find advancement in four years of study. Russian, taught by Mr. Pazevic, and Spanish, taught by Mr. Hansen, are new additions to the curriculum of RHS.

Latin and its cultural contribution to modern civilization is taught for one or two years of study by Mrs. Meyer. A student may choose to study up to four years of German and its culture with Mrs. Werzer. Certainly foreign languages have become an integral part of the school system.

"Now this is Russia."
"The book says to do it this way."

Vokabeln Schularbeit

Links, rechts-links, rechts.

Calling all ....
"ANYONE FOR PUSH-UPS?"

To develop physically as well as mentally, R.H.S. requires boys to enroll in Boy's Gym I and girls to complete Girl's Gym I. Both courses provide an opportunity for students to acquire physical fitness as well as learn sportsmanship.

For people who wish to continue their study of physical education, Boy's Gym II, Boy's Squad Leader, Girl's Gym II, and Girl's Squad Leader are offered.

Among the activities involved in these classes are track, team sports, calisthenics, softball, tumbling, and volleyball.

On your mark. Get set

A bird's eye view.

Gym students grapple for control.
EXPLORING VARIOUS RELATIONSHIPS

The Social Sciences encompass a variety of topics. The department stresses the understanding of personal, national, and international affairs. Students become acquainted with the complexities of American economy and government. The World Affairs classes study the problems of India's economy and government. Also, the American History students study the interesting past of their country.

Mr. Healy sailing through Time.

Interesting! But I wonder what it means?

The honorable delegates from Ethiopia, Laos, and Albania confer.
What are you hiding, Tina?

Mr. A. Barkeley

Mr. H. DeGrendel

Mr. W. Dennis

Mr. R. Ellerbusch

Mr. D. Healy

Mr. R. LeBarre

Mr. C. Lilly

Mrs. G. McKenney
The math department at Rochester High School is designed to give the student a better understanding of numbers and their applications. Among the courses included in mathematics are Algebra I, Basic Mathematics, Plane Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and Advanced Mathematics.

You better check the figures.

Mrs. M. Adams  Mr. W. Case  Miss N. Geil  Mr. H. Minke

Are you kidding!
Keep your eyes on your own work.

Mr. C. Pasbjerg

"The next step is...."
Chemistry, learned by some trial and mostly error.

Doc Mallon gives advice to an enthusiastic student!

Hey, you're tickling!

Thomas Edison the second at work on his latest invention.
PHENOMENA

"Class, one drop and the school will blow up."

Among the science courses offered at R.H.S. are basic biology, Biology I, high biology, Biology II, general college chemistry, physics, and physiology. Each subject is designed to enrich student understanding of the life processes, the physical world, and the human environment.

Science students benefit from laboratory facilities as well as from classroom discussions. From the dissection of frogs to the decomposition of carbon tetrachloride, science is enjoyable as well as educational.
PROVIDING PRACTICAL SKILLS

The aim of the Business Department is the training of young people for future careers in business fields.

The Industrial Arts Department includes drafting, metal shop, and woodshop.

The Home Economics Department teaches basic and advanced sewing and cooking courses.

Mrs. Fisk gives Sue Schlecht some helpful hints.
Shop provides the opportunity to create practical objects.

"Isn't that sweet? He mass produces his love letters."

Drafting entails precision accuracy.
Industrious students have devoted their time and energy to making numerous activities successful during the past year. The effort exerted by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors during Homecoming was overwhelming. Each class enthusiastically strived to place its float in first place. However, although the football season and Homecoming passed, RHS spirit remained high. The sports events and individual athletic achievements have initiated a new excitement. Organizing interest and productive clubs have been the major goals of other ambitious students. These students have undertaken many tasks which have made these clubs exceptionally worthwhile for the members and sponsors. Through a wide range of activities, students have truly given of themselves.
WOLVERINE BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

Wolverine Girls' State and Boys' State are modeled, as nearly as possible, after the actual government of Michigan. The purpose of these institutions are to emphasize the importance of government in modern life, to stimulate a deep and lasting interest in government, and to enlarge the understanding of governmental processes. The basic method by which these goals may be achieved is that of actual participation in the political and governmental process.

Boys' State was located on the campus of Michigan State University, while Girls' State occurred on the campus of the University of Michigan. Each "State" contained counties and cities in which the representatives portrayed all the officials from Governor to Sewage Manager.
Rochester High School is very active in the foreign exchange programs. This year, these programs sponsored four girls for summer trips and hosted seven students from Europe and Latin America.

Youth for Understanding, the largest exchange program in Michigan, sponsored five of the seven visiting students. For a full year, Leena Heikennen from Sweden and Kresten Bjorholt-Shou from Denmark attended the high school while Paulina Pallamar and Marta Hoces from Chile and Alyce Valenca from Brazil stayed only a semester. Youth for Understanding sent four girls from Rochester to Europe. During a two-month period, Betsey Swan and Joanne Brower lived in Germany, Kathy Holforty lived in Sweden, and Kathy Groener lived in Holland.

The other two exchange students arrived, financed by the American Field Service. Under this scholarship program, the student's expenses are paid in full. Tony Taylor of Barbados and Nora Magpole of the Philippine Islands stayed through this program.

Each student, living with a family in a foreign country, grew to better understand the people of the world. The key word, understanding, acquired new meaning under these exchange programs.
TRAVEL  BROADENS  THEIR


Churchill inspects the group.

Thirty-seven Rochester High School students traveled abroad in 1966. Ten students with Mrs. Laidig spent four days in London, then studied through four weeks in Strasbourg, France with Europeans and other Americans. Weekend jaunts to Switzerland and Germany provided priceless interludes in the six week period. Eleven other students, accompanied by Miss Wermuth, studied English Literature for six weeks. Tours through England and Scotland complemented these classes attended at Queen Mary's College of the University of London. The largest group, sixteen pupils, and Mr. Pazevic toured southern Europe. Their travels, lasting six weeks, covered Paris, Reims, Rome, the Riviera, and Geneva.
Is Kathi Holforty tampering with the ballots?

The 1967 Student Council, guided by Mr. LeBarre, acts as the governing unit of the student body. The Council sponsored such activities as the support of an orphan in Italy and a Battle of the Bands. The Student Council was also responsible for Homecoming, including the parade and half-time activities. To raise spirit as well as money, the Student Council sold sweatshirts, jerseys, and jackets. Each assembly presented to the student body was engineered by the Student Council.
STUDENT OPINION

A familiar sight—Student Council members painting signs.

The Rochester High School newspaper, the Talon, has been "grasping the news" since the school was founded. Student enthusiasm this year, however, resulted in a new impetus in sales. The Creative Writing class supplied the articles for the paper. The addition of a want ads section provided the student with a market place or an opportunity to wish a friend Happy Birthday. Feature stories involving students themselves and lively, constructive editorials were attractive additions to the paper. Mrs. Meyer sponsored the production of the Talon, Sharon McGuiness and Karen Headlee coedited the paper.


Sharon writes an editorial for the Talon.

During the past school year, a group of enterprising students, comprising the Falcon Staff, assumed certain responsibilities—to capture and record for the Rochester High School the excitement of Homecoming 1966, the drama of all the athletic competition, the spirit expressed by the student body, and the student members themselves. Utilizing every free moment, after and during school, the workers wrote articles, took pictures, and organized the pages.
The Scholarship Club, sponsored by Miss Kayser, is designed to aid the students and faculty of RHS. Service projects during the year consisted of posting the Honor Roll, hosting College Night, and tutoring students.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Throughout the year, the National Honor Society emphasized the importance of leadership and scholarship. The students maintained their membership by obtaining an overall B-average for citizenship and academic endeavors and also receiving the required number of honor points for service.


ART CLUB

The Art Club, headed by Mrs. Cohoe and Mr. Ewald, visited various art exhibits including one at Oakland University this year. To raise money, the group sold red and green candied apples. The Homecoming float for the Queen's Court exhibited the club's skills.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS ASSOCIATION


The Future Homemakers of America is an organization of girls who are interested in all phases of home economics. The FHA started the year with a tie for third place in the club car competition in Homecoming.
The Engineering Club, an organization under the supervision of Mr. Minke, helped to advance the interests of many students during the school year. Although the members did not hold regular meetings, informal sessions were held at the various members' homes. These sessions included discussions of engineering problems and of the functions and principles of the slide rule. Excursions to the Bell Telephone Co. and to other Detroit industrial centers complemented these studies.

The Amateur Radio Club, formed last year, operated for the first time this year. This club's function is to promote amateur radio interest and to help students acquire an operator's license. The goal is to set up an amateur radio station at Rochester High School. Sponsored by Mr. Krager and advised by Mr. Ewald, the club held a dance to raise funds for a transmitter.
FUTURE TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Equipped with notebooks and an eagerness to learn, the members of the Future Teachers of America observed teaching after which they instructed children in certain elementary schools. The group, sponsored by Mrs. Rammler, taught every other week at Meadow Brook, MacGregor, and North Hill schools. The members worked individually with the grade level of their choice.

FUTURE NURSES ASSOCIATION

This year the Future Nurses of America visited Harper's Hospital in Detroit to observe hospital routines. For fund raising projects, the club, sponsored by Miss Berk, chose various successful cookie sales. This group again sponsored the classes for Candy Striping instruction. These 'Stripers' then assisted in nursing at Avon Hospital.
The French Club has transported a bit of Continental flavor from "across the pond" to Rochester High School. Le Cercle Francais is notable for its large and enthusiastic membership. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Anastas Pazevic, the club visited an art exhibit in Detroit where they viewed the works of such famous artists as Picasso. Will anyone forget the club's trip to Ann Arbor to see Moliere's comedy *Les Femmes Savantes* or the fun members had swimming at Oakland University? The French Club placed third in decoration of club cars for Homecoming with their theme Dommage. The high point of the year's activities was the club's presentation of French Night. Members portrayed tourists visiting abroad, demonstrated a spirited Can-Can, and recited poetry while French music filled the air.

Riding Club

Better known as the Riding Club, the Saddles & Spurs sponsored by Miss Houser excelled in its second year of existence. Early in the year, the club won first place for its float in the Homecoming Parade. During Thanksgiving vacation, club members and Miss Houser traveled to Chicago for the International Livestock Exposition & Horse Show. The club planned a hayride and a treasure hunt early in the spring after it came out of winter hibernation.

German Band

Under the direction of Mrs. Werzer, the German Band practices folk songs diligently each Wednesday. The songs will provide the music for the folk dances in the annual Maifest. The guitar is the most numerous instrument in the German Band, but there are also clarinets, trumpets, and other instruments. Mrs. Werzer leads the Band on her accordion.
G.A.A.

Many high school girls interested in pursuing athletic activities join the Girl's Athletic Association. Miss Guillaume, a girl's gym teacher, sponsors the club, which meets on Friday afternoons. In the fall, the girls play miscellaneous games; in the winter, they play basketball; in the spring, they play volleyball. During the basketball season, Varsity and Junior Varsity teams, which compete with other schools, are chosen. This year, the teams played Kingswood, West Bloomfield, Clarkston, Clawson, and other schools in the area. The school year ends with the election of new officers. Officers for the 66-67 school year are: President, Jackie Bird; Vice-President, Pat Allured; Secretary, Sarabeth Hissong; Treasurer, Pam Olin.


SKI CLUB

With over one hundred members, the Ski Club was one of the largest and most active clubs in the school. This year, the club met at Mount Holly to ski. Each Monday and Wednesday, Mr. Lilly, the club sponsor, courageously led the skiers down the slopes as long as the weather permitted. Ranging from rank beginners to graceful experts, all agreed skiing is fun, though sometimes cold.
The purpose of the Chess Club is to promote the "game of kings" among the students. The members' determination and interest in chess have helped this organization become successful. After a tournament was held at the beginning of the school year, the members were ranked according to their ability.

Then tournaments with other schools were held. The competition was keen. Later, the Chess Club participated in Homecoming activities. Because of the effort displayed by members, the annual spring Turnabout Dance was also a great success.

The purpose of the Service Club is to serve and to assist others. This worthwhile organization is sponsored by Mrs. Cousins. During the year, members of the club have ushered and have served at many of the school's functions, such as "That's Show Biz." The Service Club often sends goods to underprivileged children.
The library, one of the most frequently utilized rooms in the school, is a vital part of the educational facilities at R.H.S. Miss Redman, the librarian this year, has added about 3,000 new volumes to our library, bringing the total number up to about 10,000.

The Literary Club is an informal group designed to discuss cultural topics. These topics may range from the discussion of a ballet to a discussion of Zen, Death of a Salesman, Seymour, and Love's Labor Lost were a few of the literary works which were discussed. Whenever it is possible, the club travels to see plays.
Varsity lettermen in Rochester High School comprise the Varsity Club—a group with Mr. Vanzo as advisor. The club spurred the school's spirit with sports and with slapstick assembly skits. A pop bottle drive replenished their depleted treasury. To be eligible, members must have earned a letter participating on a varsity team.
Few people realize what the familiar announcement, "Bring your grubs and tools" entails. For the members of the Conservation Club it means hard work on the school's court yards, weeding and hoeing.

In November the club sponsored its annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. The dogpatch attire made the dance a real success.

As a smashing finale to the year's activities, the club took its annual canoe trip.
Walkovers, limbers, levers, and drag-ups may sound confusing, but they are part of the weekly routines of the Girl's Gymnastic Club. The club, which is open to all girls, is dedicated to conditioning, balance, poise, and fun. Modern dance and free exercise are emphasized more than mere muscle-building. The club looks forward to competing in state competition next year.
SENIOR LETTERMEN

Larry Akers  James Ball  Roger Beebe  Robert Bellairs  Robert Brandow  James Burton

John Cassel  Michael Ciaramitaro  Peter Collins  John Cook  Mark Cooley  Joseph Cornell

Donald Cracium  Gregory Crockett  Robert Dyer  Richard Farrand  Randall Field  Steven Furr

Donald Golding  Herbert Hames  Dennis Harp  Randy Hinds  Bert Johanson  Daniel Johnson
Cherish is the word for the 1966 Floats, queens, parades, spirit. "Homecoming 1966" centered around the theme, "popular songs". The parade marched through town, exhibiting the class floats followed by class members. The Falcons defeated Avondale, arousing high spirits for the Homecoming Dance the following night.

Mr. Hawes and Mr. Krager demonstrate how cross-country was run in their day.

Kris Wells and Sue Zink salvage the Junior float.

The senior float is just unbelievably great.

Surprise! The Sophomores win first prize.
HOMECOMING DANCE

Charge! The Riding Club car takes first.

Sitting regally on the royal float are Queen Vicki and the Homecoming Court of 1966.

"Rene" Rochester and "Louie Louie" Falcon in the Senior's winning skit.

Jim Mallon and Jackie Wright cherish the evening.
A love affair, an attempted suicide, mass extermination, and a watermelon were only a few ingredients of The Mad Woman of Chal­liot, a grand tale of evil versus good presented by the Senior Class. Mad countesses, evil barons, Presidents and vagabonds stormed the stage. Directing a play for the first time, Miss MacAbee provided the cast with some fresh enthusiasm and bounce. The sets, costumes, and lights provided an aura of fantasy. All in all, the audience was provided with an entertaining evening.
The Rochester High School Vocal Music Department, comprise of the Concert Choir, Treble Choir, and Madrigal, presents four main musical attractions during the school year. In December, these people, under the direction of Mr. Irish, staged "That's Show Biz," a show featuring the development of popular American music. In addition, they presented their annual Christmas Concert. In the early part of the new year, the music department participated in the Rochester Music Festival. The Easter season called for the Easter Concert.

"Wait till I hitch my belt, gal."

Madrigal singers compliment the evening's entertainment.

Wouldn't it be lovely.
Giving is one of the most significant aspects of athletic achievements. The athletes are in the game to give all they have for Rochester High. For who gives more than a football player racing for a winning touchdown in the last 10 seconds of play, a basketball player craftily intercepting the ball and straining to make the basket, or a baseball player who runs at fantastic speed and ends up eating the dust as he slides into home? These athletes who are exerting their last bit of energy for the team have not gone unnoticed. Even the spectators have tried to express their gratitude by cheering at the games and offering enthusiastic support to the teams of RHS.
The Falcons finished second in the league and nineteenth in the state with a 6-2 record. In the Warren-Cousino game, the Varsity broke the following school records: widest margin of victory, 66-7 (47 in the first half), offensive yardage of 722 yards (520 in the first half), most interceptions in one game (8), and most touchdown passes in one half with 7 (also a state record).

Quarterback Jim Ball, chosen first string All-League, most valuable player in the league, first string Oakland County team, winner of Thom McAn Bronze Shoe for the most valuable player in Oakland County, and first string All-State by the Associated Press, broke all school passing records by completing 96 out of 160 passes for over 1,500 yards and by throwing 15 touchdown passes.

The team’s leading scorer, Laurey Kesel, is off and running again.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL**

| Rochester | 21 | Utica | 20 |
| Rochester | 6  | Fitzgerald | 34 |
| Rochester | 19 | Clawson | 13 |
| Rochester | 39 | Lake Orion | 13 |
| Rochester | 20 | Troy | 27 |
| Rochester | 14 | Avondale | 0 |
| Rochester | 66 | Warren Cousino | 7 |
| Rochester | 19 | Madison | 6 |
Jim Burton looks around cautiously for running room.

The Falcons listen attentively to a half-time pep talk.

Coaches Murray, DeGrendel, and Gappy with co-captains Paul Wladischkin, Mike Martin and Tom Meyers guided the J V's to a second place finish in the league with a 6-1 league record and a 7-1 overall record. Helping their team to attain such a successful season were high scorers Gary Gill, 54 points, and Mark Jacobson, 39 points.

Winners of this year's Junior Varsity Football awards were Gary Gill, Most Valuable Player, and Chris Diener, Most Improved Player.

Mark Jacobson makes a great catch--once again proving "practice makes perfect."
CROSS COUNTRY IS VICTORIOUS

For the first time in its history, Rochester has an Oakland-A conference championship obtained by the cross-country team. Under the direction of Coach Wayne Case, the warriors won the title in a close match with Warren Cousino. With team effort, the Falcons managed to secure most of the leading positions throughout the season. The Falcons had a 6-0 record in conference meets and a 7-2 record in overall competition.

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FALCONS HIT THE MARK

"Rochester and Fitzgerald walk hand in hand."

For the second consecutive year the Rochester Falcon Basketball team won the District Championship by defeating Utica. Although the team finished with a 9-8 regular season mark, the Falcons won three games in a row to take the District crown. Led by captains Jim Burton and Don Golding, the varsity squad finished third behind two Warren teams. Because Warren will no longer be in the Oakland-A league, basketball prospects seem good for RHS next season. Don Golding was named to the 12-player, all-conference basketball team selected by Oakland-A coaches.
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The Junior Varsity basketball team had an exciting season as they finished tied with Warren Fitzgerald for first place. The sophomore team won 12 times and saw defeat only twice. Two of the J.V. team's promising young players moved up to varsity during the regular season. Congratulations to one of the finest Junior Varsity teams Rochester has seen.

Look at the JV's go.

| Rochester | 60 | Clarkston | 46 |
| Rochester | 72 | Madison | 29 |
| Rochester | 54 | Fitzgerald | 62 |
| Rochester | 53 | Clawson | 42 |
| Rochester | 57 | Romeo | 44 |
| Rochester | 61 | Lake Orion | 35 |
| Rochester | 57 | Troy | 29 |
| Rochester | 64 | Avondale | 39 |
| Rochester | 60 | Warren Cousino | 37 |
| Rochester | 43 | Clarkston | 35 |
| Rochester | 43 | Madison | 35 |
| Rochester | 41 | Fitzgerald | 35 |
| Rochester | 42 | Clawson | 34 |
| Rochester | 57 | Romeo | 46 |
| Rochester | 71 | Lake Orion | 44 |
| Rochester | 41 | Troy | 51 |
| Rochester | 54 | Avondale | 31 |
| Rochester | 59 | Warren Cousino | 41 |
The 1967 Rochester Ski Team, coached by Mr. Lilly, lost only 1 league meet this year. In the Regionals and Southeastern Michigan Championship, the team placed 2nd; and in the League Championship they placed 4th. Glen Petaja headed the boy's team; Amy Russello headed the girl's team. Both teams practiced and competed with other teams at Mount Holly.

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**BOYS**
- Detroit News 2 (23 Teams)
- Regional 2 (25 Teams)
- League 4 (18 Teams)

**GIRLS**
- Detroit News 6 (21 Teams)
- Regional 8 (15 Teams)
- League 6 (17 Teams)

As one of the most enthusiastic groups of the high school, the cheerleaders, with their unfaltering spirit, enlivened the crowds during football and basketball games. Neither rain nor sleet nor snow dampened their spirits. A vital part of the athletic program, the cheerleaders, with the help of their sponsor, Miss Houser, supported the teams 100%—whether the players won or lost.
"Let's have a 'Yea Blue, Yea White'!"

SCHOOL SPIRIT

CINDERS FLY AS THE R. H. S. TRACK

On your mark, get set, go! The Rochester track team started the season by setting two new records. Laurey Kesel polevaul ted a record 11'8 3/4". Running their fastest, the relay team of Rick Jarvis, Mike Phillips, Laurey Kesel, and Dave Marr set a record time of 1:35.3 minutes.

This year, Laurey Kesel with 86 2/3 points and Dave Marr with 50 1/2 points were the high scorers.

Mr. Wayne Case coached the team in the various events including hurdling, shot putting, pole vaulting, broad jumping, high jumping, and running.
# TEAM CHALLENGES

## TRACK

| Rochester  | 52  | Madison    | 57 |
| Rochester  | 22  | Fitzgerald | 87 |
| Rochester  | 57  | Clawson    | 52 |
| Rochester  | 67  | Lake Orion | 42 |
| Rochester  | 39  | Troy       | 70 |
| Rochester  | 22  | Waterford  | 85 |
| Rochester  | 50  | Avondale   | 58 |
| Rochester  | 55  | Warren Cousino | 54 |

It was a long grind, but Ned Wollerman made it.

Laurey Kesel Hurdles his way to success!
The love of the game, that was the reason the boys on the 1966 Varsity Baseball team continued playing throughout the season. Plagued by injuries, tough luck, and weather the Varsity team never quite achieved its pre-season promise. There was some good strong pitching and timely clutch hitting, but despite their efforts, the team closed the season with a record of two wins, eight losses, and two ties. Mr. Ron Murray again coached the Varsity team.

**VARSITY BASEBALL**

| Rochester | 8 | Clawson | 9 |
| Rochester | 1 | Avondale | 2 |
| Rochester | 7 | Waterford | 7 |
| Rochester | 3 | Warren Cousino | 2 |
| Rochester | 2 | Troy | 2 |
| Rochester | 1 | Fitzgerald | 3 |
| Rochester | 2 | Clawson | 3 |
| Rochester | 3 | Avondale | 3 |
| Rochester | 4 | Warren Cousino | 2 |
| Rochester | 0 | Troy | 9 |
| Rochester | 2 | Madison | 3 |
| Rochester | 1 | Fitzgerald | 6 |


The perfect bunting and catching stances as demonstrated by Steve Hopkins and Danny Wheeler. Pete takes a closer look at first base.
CATCH, THROW, SLIDE . . . SAFE


Jim Burton strikes again.

A swing of the bat, the ball soars! The 1966 Junior Varsity Baseball team concluded the season with a record of six wins and five losses. Under the direction of their coach, Mr. Larry Wesley, the team played with spirit, contended with poor weather as well as opposing teams. Unfortunately, the weather shortened the season, but the players represented their school well.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

| Rochester | Clawson       | 2 |
| Rochester | Avondale      | 2 |
| Rochester | Waterford     | 10|
| Rochester | Warren Cousino| 2 |
| Rochester | Troy          | 1 |
| Rochester | Utica         | 7 |
| Rochester | Clawson       | 12|
| Rochester | Avondale      | 9 |
| Rochester | Warren Cousino| 3 |
| Rochester | Madison       | 2 |
| Rochester | Utica         | 16|
The RHS Tennis Team in its third year as a varsity sport won six out of ten scheduled matches in the 1966 season and surpassed five other teams in the Cranbrook Regional Tournaments to tie for fourth place—a far cry from 1965 when it placed ninth.

Rick Watson, undefeated in dual competition, was captain of the nine-member team this year with Coach Barkley lending an eager helping hand.

Rochester's Tennis Team has never lost a number 1 singles tennis match in a dual meet throughout the five years of its inter-school competition.

TENNIS

| Rochester | 5  | Waterford | 0  |
| Rochester | 3  | Kettering  | 2  |
| Rochester | 4  | Bloomfield | 3  |
| Rochester | 3  | Clarkston  | 4  |
| Rochester | 2  | Bloomfield | 5  |
| Rochester | 5  | Fitzgerald | 0  |
| Rochester | 4  | Clarkston  | 3  |
| Rochester | 2  | Mt. Clemens | 3  |
| Rochester | 3  | Kettering  | 4  |
| Rochester | 4  | Waterford  | 1  |

Row 1: Greg Todd, Brian Stoughtenburg, Jack Gullish, Mike Spink.  Row 2: Jeff Buller, Rick Watson, Mark Renius, Earl Gaudet, Pete Kjolhede.

Rick Watson looks in awe at his smashing serve.
Mr. Hartung, Chet Beaver, Darrell Zink, Bert Johanson, John Zoellner, Rod Cook, Harry Hogan, Gene Bauer, Dick Seitz.

GOLF TEAM STROKES TO VICTORY

Fore | Under the direction of Mr. Clarence Hartung, the golf team of 1966 combined practice and ability with accuracy to produce a highly successful season. Highlighting the season was a hole-in-one by Rod Cook. Playing their best, the golfers won thirteen matches and lost only three.

| Rochester | 222 | Kettering | 219 |
| Rochester | 223 | Romeo | 237 |
| Rochester | 199 | Waterford Twp. | 202 |
| Rochester | 211 | Avondale | 225 |
| Rochester | 203 | Kettering | 206 |
| Rochester | 205 | Lake Orion | 212 |
| Rochester | 167 | Clawson | 177 |
| Rochester | 170 | Lake Orion | 172 |
| Rochester | 207 | Mt. Clemens | 217 |
| Rochester | 208 | Bloomfield | 191 |
| Rochester | 212 | Clarkson | 226 |
| Rochester | 223 | Mt. Clemens | 217 |
| Rochester | 202 | Bloomfield | 207 |
| Rochester | 202 | Romeo | 223 |
| Rochester | 202 | Waterford Twp. | 205 |
| Rochester | 212 | Clarkson | 226 |
| Rochester | 204 | Clawson | 222 |

Rod Cook demonstrates a fine backswing.
Victory for Paul results from a pin.

Riding, predicament, fall... these were new terms at RHS this year as the Wrestling team completed its first season. The new varsity sport had an exciting year and finished with a tremendous 8-3 record. In the Oakland-A tournament, Tom Rigdon won the league's 138-pound championship. The 112-pound title was won by Ben Rigdon. This year's captains were Jack Wilson and Greg Gilmore. Wrestling proves to be an exciting addition to Rochester's athletic activities.

It takes two to tangle.
TRIUMPHANT

Row 1: B. Tinknell, T. Barkham, T. White, K. Tinknell, P. Boes.
Row 2: Mr. DeGrendel, B. Thorpe, B. Serrell, C. Diener (dropped), S. Burns, M. Vizena, J. Rodgers (dropped), T. Cornell, M. Bechard.

Mr. DeGrendel observes the wrestlers' form.

Tom evaluates the situation.
The underclassmen of Rochester Senior High School have discovered the real meaning of giving. Their loyalty and unselfishness have been evident throughout the year, whether it be working for their individual classes or for the entire high school. Even enthusiasm during the assemblies has become more and more overwhelming. By merging new ideas with school tradition, the students have made a real attempt to understand and improve their school. Through ambition, hard work, and determination, the underclassmen have given from deep within themselves.
SOPH. COUNCIL PLANS WINNING FLOAT

After the election of class officers, the class of 1969 organized to tackle the various projects ahead. The first project was a Homecoming float, entitled "The Birds and the Bees." It won first place. The class was also responsible for a skit and a bonfire. During the year, the class council sponsored two after-game dances. On Falcon Day, the sophomores competed with the juniors and the seniors in field day events.

Officers: J. Johnson, G. Sovey, G. Moynihan. Row 1: C. Belfry, V. Filippi, C. Wollerman, J. Rewold, M.

Sophomore class officers: Secretary, J. Johnson; President, G. Sovey; Vice-President, G. Moynihan.

Bellairs, Herbert
Bennet, Harvey
Binkowski, Daniel

Blackerby, Linda
Blair, Martin
Blome, Nancy

Blue, Herbert
Boice, James
Bolton, Dennis

Brandow, Charles
Bremer, James
Bridgford, Miles

Britton, Donna
Brockman, Sharon
Brown, Coleen

Beardmore, Nancy
Becker, Martin

Behrendt, Carlene
Belfry, Cynthia

Bell, Cynthia
Bell, Michael

Bookless, Diane
Botkins, Dwaine

Bowen, Linda
Breakie, Maribeth

Bozen, Clark
Braden, Dana

Brown, Donald
Brown, Linda

Bruns, Scott
Bueche, Robert
Susan Eberle is Queen of Mountain.

Buettner, Gary
Bungart, Gerald
Bury, Alan
Cadieux, Tracy
Calas, Evans
Caldwell, Yvonne
Campbell, Brenda
Campbell, Craig
Campbell, John
Campbell, Laurie
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Gibson, Norris
Gibson, William

Gill, Russel
Gilmore, Diana
Goodison, Michael

Goodwill, Mary
Graf, Richard
Grant, Richard

Gretch, John
Green, Charles
Green, James

Greenwald, Heidi
Griffin, Danny
Hadrill, John

Hall, James
Hall, Sara
Haag, Esther

Hankins, William
Hardman, Ronald
Harper, Dorothy

"I got a Tiger in my tank."

Harrell, Richard
Harriman, Daniel

Hart, Jon
Hawley, Steve

Haywald, Lynn
Healy, Charyl

Hedstrom, Mark
Heidt, Patricia
Jensen, Valerie  
Johnson, Clifford  
Johnson, Jane  

Johnson, Sharon  
Johnson, Sue  
Johnston, James  

Keft, Julia  
Kellogg, Stephen  
Kelly, Elizabeth  

Kelly, Kathleen  
Kilbride, Candace  
Kimble, Roderic  

Koebbe, David  
Konley, Elizabeth  
Kostowski, David  

Kostsuca, Harry  
Kowaleski, Paul  
Kratz, JoAnn  

Kraus, Claudia  
Kruger, Paul  
Kubik, Paul  

Jones, Gayle  
Kalinski, David  

Kaufeld, James  
Kaul, Mildred  

Kinkle, Dennis  
Kivari, Warren  

Klosky, John  
Kneip, Stephen  

"They're coming to take me away. Ha, Ha!"
Kucharek, Shannon
Kuhn, Mark
Kuopus, Neal
Kurtkuh, Karey
Lapanowski, Terry

Largent, Janice
Larsen, Chris
Lautenback, Lawrence
Lawson, Chris
Lawson, Gayle

Lecuru, Gary
Ledtke, Janet
Leighton, Richard
Leinenger, Alan
Leonard, Cornelius

Leyman, Charles
Linto, Linda

Lockhart, Heather
Lohr, Daniel

Ludwig, Robin
Ludwig, Ruth Ann

Linsalata, Lisa
Little, James
Littlejohn, Les

Losiewicz, Norman
Luallen, Mary
Ludwick, David

Luedeman, Jimmy
Mass, Amanda
Mack, Charles
Major, John
Maledon, Robert
Mallon, Sarah

Marries, Patricia
Martin, Michael
Maten, Michael

McAfee, Kathy
McBride, Douglas
McBurney, Carol

Manning, Paul
Marecki, Suzanne

Martin, Russel
McAdams, Sherry

McAfee, Kathy
McBride, Douglas
McBurney, Carol

McCain, Candace
McDaniel, Calvin

McDonald, Douglas
McDuff, Holly
McKenney, Wayne
McKenzie, Robert
McNamara, David

McPeters, Robert
McSpadin, Larry
McVay, Patricia
Messana, John
Meyers, Thomas

Milburn, Deborah
Mitchell, Barbara
Moore, Robert
Moore, Terry
Moran, Edward

Ed Stoner to run.
Get that ball! Sophomores play crab soccer in Gym L.

Mowat, Shirley
Moynihan, Gail
Muckenhirn, Sharon

Mulligan, Shereyl
Missel, Nancy
Munciando, Adelene

Niedbalski, Elaine
Nielsen, Dennis
Noeker, Carl

Nordrum, Douglas
Nowakowski, Art
Nowels, John

O'Conner, Janet
O'Conner, Richard
Olson, Mary
LEGs, LEGs, LEGs . . .

Ormiston, Paul
Osburn, Gail
Paladino, Rodney

Palmer, Steve
Papin, Becky
Parrish, Lawrence

Phillips, Gerald
Pino, JoAnn
Ploeger, Jane

Poet, Gerald
Poindexter, Karen
Poirier, Art

Powers, Jim
Price, Deborah
Price, Mark

Pulk, Nancy
Pyke, Bill
Quesnell, Gary

Rattee, Geraldine
Rebholz, Mary
Reichert, James

Patterson, Hugh
Pearson, Eric

Peterson, Molly
Peterson, Randall

Poirier, Steve
Post, Jan

Pollock, Sandra
Popa, Gayle

Quiggle, Carol
Quitmeyer, Frederick

Racette, Michelle
Radford, Jenny

Reneaud, Dan
Rewold, Joy
Rewold, Wendy
Reynolds, Steve
Rice, Tom
Richardson, Sharon

Richmond, Robert
Riethmeier, Mark
Rife, Beverly
Rigdon, Benny

Rikerd, Terry
Rix, Kathy
Robbins, Jim
Robinson, Greg

Rodgers, James
Rose, Connie
Rowland, Janice
Roycraft, Timothy

Rubley, Kenneth
Ruger, Ronald
Runke, Donna
Rupe, William

Ruscoe, Debbie
Russello, Peter
Saccoia, Gloria
Saltarella, Jeff

Scally, Michael
Schafer, Laura
Schilke, Martha
Schmitt, Mary

Schreiber, Kathy
Schuknecht, Barbara
Schupback, Art
Schwandt, Kirt

THE "YELLOW

Bill Holland torpedoed "Yellow jackets" Midge Call and Sandy Pollack.
SUBMARINE" MAKES A BIG SPLASH

Sefcovic, Dave
Serrell, Bill
Sharp, James
Shaver, Rhonda

Sheehan, Carl
Shelton, Barbara
Sherman, Robert
Sherry, John

Shope, Rodger
Show, Deborah
Sibert, Charles
Simmons, Janet

Simmons, Kathy
Simpson, Christine
Skrivseth, Chris
Slate, Ann

Sloan, Linda
Smith, Jeannett
Smith, Owen
Smith, Paul

Smith, Paula
Smith, Sharon
Smith, Bill
Solwold, Steve

Sommerfeld, David
Sovey, Gary
Spangler, Paulette
Sparks, Harold
GARY ESCORTS SOPHOMORE BEAUTIES

Spencer, Alma
Spezia, Angelina
Spry, Kathy

Squires, Donna
Steinbrink, Rae
Stickley, Cris

Swan, Carol
Swegles, Mary Ellen
Syracuse, Russell

Tadejewski, James
Talley, Charles
Tanyi, Carol

Thomas, Allen
Thornber, Catherine
Thorpe, Bradley

Thorpe, Danny
Tincher, Bradford
Tinknell, Bruce

Todd, Meriba
Toney, Marilyn
Torch, Debbie

Stieve, Marlene
Stoner, Edward

Storves, William
Strubler, Linda

Teets, Karen
Terry, Dorothea

Terry, Pam
Terry, Shelli

Sophomore Class President Gary Sovey squires Sophomore court members Shannon Kucharek and Linda Sloan.
Trevethan, Kathy
Truesdale, Cindy
Tuohy, George

Turkus, Robert
Tymkow, Karin
Vallely, Pat

Vickers, Arnold
Voll, Bruce
Voll, James

Waggoner, Warren
Walitalo, Joyce
Wall, Karen

Watson, Raymond
Wattles, Keith
Wecks, William

Wegner, Renea
Wells, Brenda
Wheeler, Dale

Vandenberg, Darla
Van Wezel, Geralyn

Vaught, Robert
Verbruggen, Carolyn

Walton, Steven
Waltz, Kurt

Warner, John
Watros, Frederick

Whims, Mark
Whitaker, Lawrette

White, Timothy
Whitman, Jennie

Williams, Andrew
Williams, Karen
Williams, Paul
Wilson, Robert
Wise, Jack
Wollerman, Charlene
Woodhead, Deborah
Woodhead, Douglas
Worden, Margaret
Yeager, Jackie
York, Richard
Younge, Larry
Young, Patricia
Zimmerman, Roy

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The Junior class began the 1966-67 season by constructing their Homecoming float, "I'm a Loser." For the skit competition, the class presented a variation of the fairy-tale "Little Blue Riding Hood." In both football and basketball seasons, the juniors sponsored several successful after-game dances and a paper drive. Early in the new year, the Juniors held the Junior Prom, "Happenings," with an op-art theme.
St. Nick, the dealer.

Bissett, Hugh
Blackerby, Theodore
Boes, Paul

Bognar, Patricia
Bohm, Robert
Borders, Dale

Borton, Jacqueline
Boulton, Paul
Bowen, James

Bulak, Ann
Burdis, William
Burkeen, Frank

Butters, Thomas
Bylen, John
Call, Deborah

Beebe, Patricia
Bellairs, William

Bengry, Darlene
Berberick, Colleen

Birchall, Maureen
Bird, Lisa

Braun, Peter
Breakie, Charles

Brower, Joanne
Brown, Ernest

Brownie, Rex
Bryan, Kathleen

Campbell, Gary
Campbell, Pamela

Carey, Robert
Carlson, Duane
School spirit climaxes during the Homecoming assembly.
Cresswell, Marjorie
Crockett, Mary
Crome, Cindy
Crowe, Kathleen
Cummings, Bobbi
Cypher, Steven

Dammann, Thomas
Dando, Michael
Davert, Sandra
Davinich, Alice
Dayner, William
Deaton, Roger

Delderfield, Robert
Demarais, Sheila
Dempsey, Charles
Deneen, Ida
Deneen, James
Dennison, Paul

Dodman, Robert
Douglas, Stephen
Duffney, Adelaide
Dunworth, Linda
Dupuis, Christine
Easterle, Richard

Eastman, Susan
Eby, Louis
Edwards, Victoria
Esch, Brian
Evans, Donald
Ewer, Robert
Janice Wiley and Dave Siewert put the finishing touches on the Junior Class Float.
SUCCESS STEMS FROM SPIRIT

Gilfillan, Thomas
Gill, Gary
Gilmore, Gregory

Gorsline, Sandra
Grebe, Kathryn
Griffis, Carl

Grogan, James
Grondin, Donald
Grund, Beverly

Gullen, Chris
Gunning, Ann
Haden, Edward

Hames, Penelope
Handyside, David
Hanser, Jacqueline

Harned, Christine
Hassel, Gail
Hauschild, North

Haynes, John
Haywald, Joy
Headlee, Karin

Junior Class court representatives Barb Sullivan and Gloria Garwood are escorted on to the football field by Carl Renius.

Henderson, Peggy
Hergenroeder, Penny

Hering, Thomas
Hettwer, Karen

Hilgendorf, Judy
Hill, Judith

Hites, Lynne
Hiznay, Maryann
The British are coming!
Junior Class President Sue Zink receives coveted Spirit jug for loud-mouthed Juniors.

Pandemonium breaks through victorious Juniors' ranks.

Peters, Jacqueline
Peterson, Susan

Phillips, George
Phillips, Linda

Popp, Lawrance
Price, Keith

Primeau, Thomas
Proksch, Joan

Rendecker, Donna
Renius, Carl

Phillips, Martin
Phillips, Michael
Pintal, John

Plot, Robert
Plassey, Julie
Poland, Lucinda

Przybylski, Joann
Quitmeyer, John
Randall, Daniel

Rederstorf, Patrick
Reeves, Diane
Reid, Robert

Rigdon, Thomas
Riggs, Nancy
Riisager, Robert
Roberts, Michael
Robertson, Robert
Rollins, Edward

Root, Debra
Rose, Connie
Rosenquist, Patricia

Sanderson, David
Sands, Roger
Schiappacasse, Celeste

Schilke, Carol
Schlegel, Linda
Schroll, Cathy

Scott, Sandra
Seitz, Dick
Serrell, Janice

Shabal, Mike
Shankin, Linda
Shaver, Cynthia

Short, Amanda
Shueller, Melinda
Sibary, Frederick

Roth, Stephen
Rourke, Pat

Rumble, James
Russell, Brian

Schubert, Patrick
Schuman, Gary

Schwartz, Patricia
Schweitzer, Kay

Shelton, Judy
Sherman, Nelson

Shipper, Jeffrey
Shoemaker, Barb

Stewart, David
Sigman, Brenda
Sinda, Susan
Skrivseth, Robert
Smart, Susan
Smith, Carla

Smith, Claudia
Smith, Edward
Smith, Gwendolyn
Smith, Louis

Smith, Mark
Smith, Merry
Smith, Loretta
Spangler, Cynthia

Spezia, James
Spink, Michael
Stachel, Linda
Stallard, Diane

Stanley, Merrill
Stephens, Carol
Stevenson, James
St. John, Paula

Stranahan, Barbara
Stockman, June
Stoner, Charles
Storm, Joyce

Storves, Roger
Strobel, Greg
Sullivan, Barbara
Sullivan, James

Summerfield, George
Supernaw, Martha
Swartz, Joseph
Swartz, Margaret
Swearingen, Beth
Szcyesny, David
Tavener, James
Taylor, John

Taylor, Judith
Taylor, Peter
Tee, Diane
Temple, John

Terry, Michael
Thompson, Donald
Tobias, Donna
Todd, Stanley

Toney, Jacqueline
Townsend, Deidra
Trevillian, Thomas
Trisch, Linda

Tymkow, William
Tyson, Phylis
Van Conant, Suzanne
Vizena, Michael

Wade, Christopher
Wake, Kathy
Wall, Brenda
Ward, Thomas

Wästler, Karen
Weaver, Gregory
Welch, Harold
Wellnitz, Karen
Wells, Jaynie
Werner, Mark
Wesley, Craig

Wheeler, Danny
Wheelock, Kathy
Whitener, Roger

Whitsitt, William
Wiley, Janis
Williams, David

Williams, Deborah
Willick, Gerald
Willis, David

Wilson, Wayne
Wisniewski, Paul

Witt, Karen
Wladischkin, Paul

Wollerman, Ned
Woodroof, Robert

Woods, Gary
Wright, Darlene

Wright, Janet
Yaste, Elizabeth

Young, David
Young, Katherine

Yount, Janet
Zimmerman, Mary

Zink, Susan
Zubal, Gerald
The Barbershop Quintet woos Scherlyn Smith.

"Second Hand Rose" expounds her plight.
The Senior Class of 1967 has become a distinctive part of Rochester Senior High School. For the past three years, these seniors have exerted real effort in giving to their school. They have exhibited their enthusiasm not only through scholastic effort, but also through their participation in sports, clubs, dances, the senior play, and even in fighting to win the Spirit Jug. However, this enthusiasm will not merely banish at graduation, but instead will continue to mark the path for successful seniors' futures.
Senior Class Council's first project, Homecoming activities, developed a prize-winning skit and a first rate float. The meetings held discussions covering preparation for an aftergame dance, the senior play, graduation ceremonies, and the prom. Successfully their senior activities were executed by the officers and members.
Achieving the highest scholastic record in the school, Sue Talley was named valedictorian. Attaining the second highest average, Stuart Smith is salutatorian of the 1967 graduating class.
Jennifer Baldwin  
James Ball  
Gregory Baran  
Colleen Barkham  
Richard Bartlebaugh  
Chet Beaver  

"If he's kissed you once, will he kiss you again?"
Red alert!!!!!

Judith Bryan  Dennis Bungart  Roger Burchell  James Burton  

Stuart Butters  Susan Byers  Kenneth Caldwell  Nancy Capaldi  

Rapture.
The battle of the sexes.

Gregory Crockett
Cynthia Crossman

Martha Crump
Mary Cryderman

Alfred Dady
Bruce Dawley

Teresa Deavey
Daniel DeLorme
The crowd that roared
"I warned you about dropping out of high school."

Daryl Harris  Wayne Harris  Phylis Hasehuhn  Sharon Hayne
Leena Heikkinen  Peter Held  Janet Heldt  Gretchen Heller
Laura Henry
Mary Henson

"AW, you're pullin' my leg!"

Pamela Hergenroeder
Heidi Hill

Mary Hill
Randy Hinds
Sara Hissong
Vicky Hodge

Alice Holcomb
Daniel Holefca
Dean Holefca
Dennis Holefca
"Ow, Mark, that was my foot."

Jerrold Johnson  Victoria Jones  Paula Jordan  Gerald Kahler

Emily Kalinski  Susan Karl  Robert Karrow
THAT'S SHOW BIZ

Shake a leg!

Martha Kjolhede  David Kohler  Beth Kollin  Joy Konno

Warren Kendall  Laurey Kesel  Sharon Killiane  John Kinzie  Sylvia Kirkton  Gary Kitzmiller
"Would you believe?"
John Largent
Dennis Larsen

"Repent, Seniors, Repent!"

Eugene Laurie
Wendy Lautenbach

Frank Lawrence
Ruth Lawson

Susan Lehmann
Nelda Leonard
A REGAL
YELL

Senior Homecoming Court cheers at assembly.

Frankie Marshall
Linda Marshall
Jerald Martin
Diana Mather

Carolyn Matthews
Mildred Matthews
Chris Mayhew
Jean McArthur
Seniors triumph.

Diane Murasky
Joyce Myers
Ronald Nagy
Thomas Nance
Susan Nawrocki
Carolyn Nettleship
Carol Norton
Charles Neumann
"I'm game!"
Chris Braden exhibits his original coiffure.
Tony Taylor  Barbara Taylor  Daniel Taylor  Linda Taylor
David Thiele  Carl Thom  Brian Thom  Sandra Thomas
Ronald Thorpe  Keith Tincknell
John Tinnon  Lynda Toussaint

"Next year I might get a two wheeler!"
Throughout this memorable year, Rochester High School and the surrounding community have worked in many ways to benefit each other. Because Rochester Village employers faithfully rely upon students to maintain jobs, the students have become a more distinctive part of the community. In the fall of the year, store managers even take time and patience to carefully judge the Homecoming floats. To benefit the community, adult education classes are held. The community and the students also aid each other in various cultural respects. Our high school band concerts, art exhibits, senior play and special club activities help to bring the students and the community much closer. Furthering cultural progress is also a major concern of the Meadow Brook Festival, the Arts 'N' Apples Festival, and other community activities. Through much patience, understanding, and cooperation, students are a real part of the unique village community of Rochester.
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