Youth is a period of constant reaching out and discovery. It is a time of grasping and searching for many things. We reach out towards a place in this complex world of the 20th Century, for we know that the world will not be presented to us on a silver platter. We must present ourselves to it.

However, before we may have the world safely within our grasp, we must be confident of ourselves as individuals. High school gives students a chance to discover themselves. There are so many areas offered to young people that allow them to broaden their horizons and become a part of the world—if only they reach out.
Reach Out . . .
Reach Out . . .
Reach Out . . .

HUMPHREY
MUSKIE

VOTE DEMOCRATIC
For Leadership
Reach Out . . .
For Friendship
Reach Out . . .

CONGRATULATIONS TO ROCHESTER ON ITS CENTENNIAL YEAR!

WE'RE REACHING OUT FOR THE NEXT HUNDRED YEARS.
For Life
Reaching Out For

Knowledge And Skill.

"Only the educated are free."

Epictetus
Mr. Drue explains the reasons behind an administrative decision.

Smile! We’re taking your picture.

Above: Mr. Drue reports the sad news that the Homecoming parade is called off due to rain. Below: Mr. Hatherly, assistant principal, consults with Mrs. Burch.
Mr. Hawes always whistles a happy tune.

The administration, along with the students, has made our school what it is. Mr. Drue, our principal, Mr. Hatherly and Mr. Hawes, assistant principals, are the Fearless Leaders of Rochester Senior High School. The Board of Education is the policy-making organization. Its members are: Mr. Robert Ludwig, Mr. Martin MacMurray, Mrs. D. Kemler, Mr. Robert Williamson, Mr. James McAlpine, Mrs. W. Beardmore, Mr. Peter Vernia.

We do appreciate the administration and thank them for their efforts.

Mrs. Beardmore and Mr. Lund of the Board of Education meet with Ben Rigdon, Mr. Drue, and Jon Nugent.
Above: Miss Baker assists Senior, Mike Fitzwilson. Below: Miss Ribbink types up a counselor recommendation.
EVER READY COUNSELORS LEND HELPING HAND TO ALL!

The counseling staff at R.H.S. plays a major role in the school life of a student. When a student seeks a schedule change, a counselor is always available to help. College plans are important to the Senior, and the counselors are always available for guidance. Juniors also receive helpful information as college preparations and plans become more pressing. Sophomores, new to the school, receive assistance in adapting themselves to the high school way of life.

Right: Mrs. Hensen writes out some passes for counselor appointments. Below: Mrs. Mittelstedt works cheerfully.

Mr. Dennis, Mr. Case, Mrs. Mittelstedt, Mr. Murray, Miss Ribbink.
Always Ready With

IBM Card or Mop

The cooks and custodians at R.H.S. are essential to the school. The services and tasks which these people perform cannot be appreciated enough.

The cooks manage to feed over 1,500 people daily, while the custodians have the never-ending task of keeping the whole school clean. They are always available to lend a helping hand in an unexpected clean-up job. The friendliness and thoughtfulness of all of the service staff is appreciated by everyone.

Above: Miss Redman, librarian, checks on some library delinquents. Right: Main office secretaries, Mrs. Warholak and Mrs. Burch are swamped with students, as usual.
Left: Mrs. Ryberg and Mrs. Aagesen joyfully snare another skipper. Below: It takes careful planning and hard work to prepare lunch for 1,800 people.

Left: Mr. Cowan takes care of our lunch garbage. Above: "Hey, I have a new joke to tell you!"
Above: Mr. Bruer, student teacher for Mrs. Meyers, puts some animation into his English lesson. Below: Mrs. Rule conducts a class discussion.

ENGLISH TEACHERS REALLY LEARN US GOOD.

An English course is more than the technical usage, application, and arrangement of words. In English, there is a freedom of self-expression and informality present which is found in no other class. But the characteristics of English class are most apparent in a class discussion, a newly-returned theme, or an impromptu. In short, the most important characteristic of English class is people.

Row 1: Mrs. Rule, Miss Mitchell, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. DeFilippi, Mrs. Stevenson, Miss Tallant. Row 2: Mrs. Feeley, Mr. Lawson, Mr. Shadeck, Mr. M. Miller Missing: Miss Macklem
Math Department

Take one well-informed instructor, place in one fully-furnished classroom. Slowly stir in about thirty students.

Next, warm over slowly and add liberal amounts of homework; an assortment of quizzes, tests, and exams; a sprinkle of terminology, theories, and scrambled numbers; and confusion.

A perfectly prepared Math course is the result of this recipe.
Prepares Students For Computer Age


Math is a very absorbing subject.
STRANGE WORDS

INVADE EVERYDAY CONVERSATIONS

As you slowly climb the steps to the language rooms, you think “If only I had studied more...” Suddenly, you are awakened from your musings by a gentle but firm command of “Achtung!”

Yesterday’s tests are passed back and you find that you really did not do too badly. In fact, you almost passed! The real joy, however, of a foreign language is learning what the heck a disjunctive pronoun is or finally mastering the art of knowing which articles go with which nouns.
Above: Wie bitte? Below: Mr. Pazevic's tall-tale hour.

Above: Mr. Pazevic does a little flag waving for France. Below: Mrs. Seidenfaden, Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Heidenreich, Mrs. Tangert, Mr. Pazevic.
Science Courses Are Often Unexpectedly A Blast

Row 1: Dr. Mallon, Mrs. Talley, Miss Houser. Row 2: Mr. Dunn, Mr. Rogers, Mr. Urbin. Missing: Mr. Stocker, Mr. Hartung.

You say that according to your experiment apples should fall up? . . . Your $200 microscope just 'accidentally' fell? . . . The person next to you just fainted while watching a biology movie? . . .

Well, cheer up student! Things aren’t as bad as they seem. After all, you do know that for every reaction there’s an action and that a baby frog is a polygon.

So just calm down, worrying won’t help. Besides, tomorrow you have an exam.

Biological experiments require precision and patience.

The hardest part of an experiment is cleaning up.
Aha! Is that an amoeba or a mermaid in that water droplet?

"Janie, are you sure that these are the chemicals we're supposed to mix together?" Linda asked explosively.
Mr. Lilly grins and bears it.

TRAINING OF FUTURE WORLD LEADERS

Rochester High School’s social studies courses not only supplement students’ need for knowledge of the past but also fulfill their thirst for facts of present day events. American History, Government, Economics, World Affairs, and United Nations classes study a broad range of topics from Columbus’ mixed up voyage to U Thant’s last proposition to the United Nations Assembly. Through the social studies courses offered at R.H.S., students are prepared to accept their responsibilities as a citizen.

Miss Lucas gives some students assistance in the Special Education class.
Above: Mr. DeGrendel takes it easy in his history class. Below: The U.N. class organized the 1968 mock presidential election.

Row 1: Mr. Hutchinson, Miss Pettit, Mr. Healy, Mr. G. Miller. Row 2: Mr. Ryan, Mr. Barkeley, Mr. Lilly, Mr. Ellerbusch. Missing: Mrs. McKenney, Mr. DeGrendel, Mr. Clute

Mrs. McKenney checks some Social Living papers.
Students Pre-

Pare To Enter

Business

Imagine how a typewriter sees Mr. Leonard. "Put in a clean side of paper, and get ready for the next timed writing . . . ready? . . . go!"

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Denihan are viewed through all sorts of business machines. "Now this is a duplicator machine. Before starting make sure it is on slow. I REPEAT . . . SLOW!"

The other teachers are viewed through the various textbooks. Usually they see Miss Berk desperately trying to tell her shorthand students that "cat" is spelled "K-A-T." The bookkeeping texts see only faces which are usually blank. "Now this entry goes in the Cash Payments Journal, but, too, must be written off as an expense in the parent account in the general ledger . . . ."

Row 1: Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Denihan, Miss Berk, Mrs. Schmitz. Row 2: Mr. Perry, Mr. Turco, Mr. Leonard. Missing: Mr. Niemnic.
Typing takes patience, concentration, and luck.

Above: Hey, how do you stop this thing? Left: This makes five times that I've made the same mistake.
Terry Robtoy and Tony Collins do a double parallel bar routine.

"Hey Cheetah, where's Tarzan?"

Upsy-daisy!

Physical Education at R.H.S. is made possible by Gym Teachers, Mr. Vanzo, Mrs. Possesskey and Miss Guilllaume. They like to conduct their classes so the students can have as much fun as possible. Some of the fun they have is in calisthenics, cross country, basketball and marching. If it weren’t for these teachers, everyone at R.H.S. would be a physical wreck. We are, therefore, happy to have fun in Gym Class.
Simon says—collapse?

Jim Sharp exhibits his agility on the parallel bars.

Look at that perfect shooting form!
Above: Would you believe that this blob of clay will soon be a beautiful pot? 
Below: Could it be a Rembrandt replica?

Mrs. Montgomery prepares some weeds.
Perspectives,

Globs of Clay,

Ink, Charcoal . . .

Pens, paintbrushes, and a medley of other media are standard equipment for the students of our art classes. They never quit when it comes to trying new projects, and old styles have never been done with such expertise. Just a walk through the art wing of the school will show the activity and dynamic creativity alive there. Rochester High School is proud of its art department! There is a fine staff of art teachers to guide anyone who attempts the art projects.
A DRILL, SPATULA,

OR DOCTOR SPOCK

The heavenly aroma from the foods room mingles with the cafeteria smells causing stomachs to growl as students pass from class to class. Although the Clothing classes do not appeal to a student’s acute sense of smell, the courses do help students create fashions which are exhibited each spring in a fashion show. Home Management classes present the students with interesting challenges in the areas of decorating, budgeting and child care.

Students in the industrial arts classes have a great opportunity to improve their industrial skills. In drafting classes, prospective draftsmen have an opportunity for creative work because of the flexibility of their hour. Shop students have an even greater chance to see their creative abilities. They can actually build different projects and see their work develop on a more tangible basis.

Whether the subject requires a frying pan, a spool of thread, a book by Dr. Spock, a drill, or a T-square, all Home Economic and Industrial Arts classes provide helpful assistance to future homemakers and craftsmen.

Above: Ron Hassey concentrates on perfecting his drafting skills. Right: Luckily, he is taking out his inner frustrations on only a board.
Row 1: Mrs. Fench, Mrs. Fisk, Mrs. DeSteiger. Row 2: Mr. Schmidt, Mr. McVeigh, Mr. Mack, Mr. Krager. Missing: Mr. Lawrence

Left: Through training in the Industrial Arts department, Tom Paine learns to operate intricate machinery. Below: "What are you brewing, Mary—a love potion?"
Nancy Blome sings a solo at the Christmas assembly.

Above: Mr. Irish directs the choir at the Thanksgiving assembly. Below: I thought you said that you know how to read music.
THE TRANSITION

OF SQUAWKS AND

SQUEAKS TO SONG

Choir is . . . vocalizing on "ne" for 10 minutes
Choir is . . . having a madrigal concert during the first marking period
Choir is . . . singing in quartets or trios
Choir is . . . singing for assemblies (Thanksgiving, Honors, graduation, etc.)

Groups—Boy's Glee Club
Treble Choir—Triple Trio
Concert Choir—Madrigal

The Concert Choir performs with feeling.
THE BAND DOESN'T PLAY MUSICAL CHAIRS!

BAND IS... embarrassing when yours is the only balloon that does not go up when the band finishes “Up, Up and Away” at half-time.

BAND IS... maddening when you have to scrub paint off your shoes from the freshly lined football field.

BAND IS... faking the fingerings and breathing of a hard piece of music.

BAND IS... leaving your uniform in the band room Friday night and, consequently, losing 15 points.

Who’s the leader of the band that’s made for you and me?
Above: Band instruments must be carefully cared for to insure quality of sound. Below: Students clap in time to the "Fight Song" played by the Varsity band.

J.V. band listens attentively to their instructions.
Reaching Out For
Physical Distinction

"To love the game beyond the prize."

Henry Newbolt
Mike Fitzwilson makes an outstanding catch.

A clip springs Miller loose for a run around the end.


Another touchdown for the Falcons!
Team Places 1st
In Oakland-A

The Varsity Football team, this year, completed the season with a record of 8 wins and only 1 loss. In this highly successful season, two major firsts were accomplished by the team. This was the first time that Rochester has ever finished in first place in the league, and this season was extremely successful for Coach Jim Capp in his first year as Varsity Coach.

Captain Jon Nugent was chosen a member of the All Oakland County team, while Mike Maten was chosen a member of the All-County "A" team. Both boys were chosen members of the All-League team along with Russ Gill, John Major, and Mike Scally. Rod Thiel and Gary Miller were Honorable Mentions.

All totaled this was the best year in football which Rochester has ever had.
The Varsity team anxiously awaits the beginning of the game.

Above: What is a football game without the ambulance standing by for casualties? Right: John Major runs back on the field after a half-time pep talk.

J.V. FOOTBALL
TEAM PLAYS
WITH SPIRIT

The J.V. Football team had a fine season this year. Coach Grandy helped the boys to a fine record of 4 wins, 3 losses, and 1 tie. However, injury to key personnel prevented the team’s record from being better. During this year of building and change, we can be proud of our J.V. Football team.

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The Falcons appear to be the winners as they come into the home stretch.
Led by Co-captains Keith Wattles and Calvin McDaniel, the Rochester Cross Country team finished the season undefeated with a superb record of 13 wins and 0 losses. Keith set the cross country course record at Utica, Clawson, here at Rochester, and at Oakland University in the Oakland "A" League meet. Keith also placed third in the regional meet and earned the chance to participate in the State meet. Three promising sophomores, Ed Griffis, Dave Arnold, and Bob Sanderson, will insure the Falcons of good teams in the future.

Below: Rochester takes the lead, as usual, in their undefeated season. Right: Record-breaker, Keith Wattles, takes his victories with an easy stride.
Falcons Are Oakland—A Champs For 1st Time


Rochester 57 Utica Stevenson 44
58 Lake Orion 64
79 Clawson 44
66 Romeo 58
78 Madison 43
51 Troy 49
56 Avondale 40
70 Utica 44
67 Lake Orion 52
61 Clawson 45
56 Flint Northwestern 55
60 Romeo 57
57 Madison 35
65 Troy 51
57 Avondale 42
59 Utica 38
Season Record 15 wins

Opponent 1 loss

Rochester is extremely proud of its basketball team. For the first time in the history of the Rochester basketball champs, the Falcons were the league champions, finishing with a league record of 13 wins and only 1 loss. Coach Wayne Case's team was very skillful and adroit in the games. Led by Most Valuable Player, Gary Sovey, the team displayed its talents in many thrilling games.

The other coaches expressed their admiration for the Falcons by electing Gary Sovey, Fred Harrison, and Craig Campbell to the All-League team. J. R. Nowels received Honorable Mention. The team's Most Improved players were Dave Ludwick and Les Littlejohn.
This season, the Junior Varsity Basketball team made a mighty showing, finishing with a record of 13 wins and 3 losses. The Falcon's league record of 12 and 2 tied the Troy J.V. team for the best league J.V. record. Led by "Gunner" Mike Hall, the team's most valuable player, the team achieved an average of 55 5/8 points per game. Mike had an average of 19.0 points per game by scoring 268 points last season. Captain Tom Malkasian and Fred Wade aided the team very much by having a combined average of 18 points per game.
Mike Hall strides easily away from the Colts to score for Rochester.

Junior Varsity Basketball

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Row 1: Dave Edward (Mgr.) Bill Shinsky, Tom Seltz, Jay Toomey, Tony Seltz, Steve Blair, Jeff Benethum, Paul Call. Row 2: Mr. Berkeley, Pat Woods, Kevin Smith, Mike Maletzke, Jim Talley, Dave Hollett, Dale Bauer, Ron Meck, Tom Herd, Joe Gentle, Jon Lauder, Tom Hopp, Rick Heritage.

Mark Papenberg shoots for another two points for Rochester.
Above: Jim Hall attempts a switch. Below: Bill Rupe and opponent take time out to play Dr. Mix-up.
Our Fabulous Falcon Matmen!

This year, the Falcon grapplers participated in their third year of wrestling at Rochester High School. The team finished its season with a mark of 6 wins and 6 losses. The record would have been better, but the team was plagued with injuries. Led by co-captains Ben Rigdon and Chris Boes, the team participated in the "Oakland-A" tournament held here at Rochester. They placed third in the tournament. At the tournament, Bruce Tincknell placed fourth; Chris Vizena, Chris Boes, Ronn Jamieson, Scott Bruns, and John Major all placed third, while Jim Hall, Ben Rigdon, and Bill Rupe placed second. This year, at the district tournament, Rochester came in third. Ben Rigdon placed first and Ronn Jamieson and Chris Vizena placed second. Jim Hall was chosen by his teammates to be the team's Most Valuable Player.

J.V. Wrestlers

Become Acquainted

With Mat Techniques

The Junior Varsity Wrestling team accomplished a record of 7 wins and 5 losses in the 68-69 season. Coach Jim Kapp said that the boys were hard-working and deserved a lot of credit. Although the team was hampered by injuries, the boys made a very respectable showing. Led by Fred Gullen at 138 lbs. and Rick Boes at 112 lbs., the J.V.s beat such teams as Waterford Kettering, Lake Orion, and Troy. Next year, these boys are expected to become the Varsity wrestlers at Rochester and Adams.
Above: Ben Rigdon gets his opponent in an ankle ride. Below: Chris Boes pulls an ole' switcherooney.
Rick Garriott—the human fish.

Stroke, stroke, stroke . . .

The Falcon swimmers plunge triumphantly to victory.
Last One In Is A Rotten Egg!

“Timers . . . take your mark . . . Go!!” Led by Captain Tom Meyers and Coach Cuppy, the swimming team competed in their second season of swimming. The team completed the season with 10 wins and 7 losses. The 400 yd. Freestyle Relay team, comprised of Tom Meyers, Hank Mitzelfeld, Mark “Worm” Vizena, and anchorman Jack Gibson, broke records. Senior Bill Holland aided the team in the medley relay, while Mike Karas swam “fly” until he broke his leg. Diver, Barney Chapman, who qualified for the State Diving meet, set a new record of 172.75 points. Junior Bob Couture set three records during the year in the 50 yd. freestyle, 100 yd. breaststroke, and as a member of the 200 yd. medley relay. Sophomores Jack Gibson, Dean Sawhill, and Mark Vizena all set records. Nice going, swimmers!

Swimmers demonstrate various strokes.


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“it's a bird . . . it's a plane . . . no! it's barney chapman.”
Wendy Willis whizzes down the slope.

Jim Powers tackles the slalom course.

Watch out, world, here I come!
Falcon Ski

Team Has A

“Hot” Season

With coaches Lily and Pasbjerg supporting, the Falcon skiers attacked the slopes this year. The girls team, led by Wendy Willis and Cherri Luther, completed the season with a record of 9 wins and only 1 loss. These two hardworking girls are eligible for All-Conference honors. The girls won First Place in the South-eastern Michigan meet, Second Place in the league meet, and Second in the regional meet.

The boys team had a season record of 4 wins and 5 losses. However, the team captured Fifth place at the regional meet and seventh place at the South-eastern Michigan meet. Gary Willis is up for All-Conference honors along with Wendy and Cherri. All three skiers went to Minnesota in March to participate in the Central U.S. Ski Meet.
Bob Compeau demonstrates his skill on the rings.
Above: Ride 'em, Cowboy! Below: Jim Sharp thrilled the audience with his superb parallel bar routine.

They Fly Through
The Air With The
Greatest Of Ease

Anyone who went to the home basketball games remembers the boys who performed their gymnastic routines during half-time. Coached by Mr. Ralph Vanzo, the boys put on exhibitions on the side horse, the high bar, and the parallel bars. Jim Sharp also worked along with Tim Clark on the side horse. Harold Sparks, Dan Snyders and Bill Walker showed their skill on the high bar.

It should be noted that these boys practiced their routines during the "Gym II" class and worked all year on perfecting their material. The boys did a fine job and the staff of the FALCON wishes to commend them.
Row 1: Bob Sharp, Larry McSpadin, Dave Sitko, Phil Wheeler, Tom Cantara, Dan Snyder, Craig Durham. Row 2: Coach Mr. Schlecte, Ron Hassey, Paul Kruger, Steve Zamhere, Ron Turkus, Orville Campbell, Art Schubach, Tom Malkasin, Gary LeCure, Mark Jagels.

Mike Scally flips the ball to Dane Meredith.


Pitcher, Tom Hering, demonstrates his pitching form.
Sock It To 'Em, Falcons!

Led by their Most Valuable Player, Tom Hering, the Falcons finished the baseball season with a respectable 9 win-8 loss record.

The Falcons were well represented on the All-League team. Tom Hering and Stan Babiuk were members of the first team, while Ed Talley, Les Littlejohn, and Mike Scally were Honorable Mentions. Stan Babiuk, also, made the All-County team.

The Junior Varsity baseball team achieved a final record of 5 wins-3 losses-1 tie. There were many excellent players on the J.V. team. Among them were Tom Malkasian, Tom Cantara, Dan Snyder, Phil Wheeler, and the team's best hitter, Ron Hasse. The team's best pitcher was Orville Campbell.

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| 6 | Lake Orion | 1 |
| 9 | Madison | 7 |
| 3 | Troy | 0 |
| Varsity Baseball | Opponent | Rochester | 7 | Lake Orion | 1 |
| 3 | Clawson | 2 |
| 6 | Pontiac Catholic | 1 |
| 7 | Madison | 8 |
| 11 | Troy | 5 |
| 1 | Cranbrook | 3 |
| 2 | Utica Stevenson | 4 |
| 2 | Utica | 3 |
| 12 | Lake Orion | 0 |
| 0 | Waterford Township | 5 |
| 0 | Clawson | 1 |
| 4 | Pontiac Catholic | 2 |
| 10 | Romeo | 3 |
| 0 | Madison | 3 |
| 7 | Troy | 0 |

Stan Babiuk prepares to run after smashing the ball.
Above: Ace dashman of the track team, Bob Woodroof, shoves off from starting block. Right: Jon Nugent practices for shot-put event.
Successful Season With 11–1 Record

The 1968 track team was the best track team the school has ever had. Led by Most Valuable Player, Bob Woodroof, the track team broke ten school records. With a record of 11 wins and only 1 loss, the Falcons won the league championship and were almost All-County. At the District meet, the 880 relay team consisting of, Keith Wattles in the 2 mile race, Dave Marr in the 440 yard race, and Bob Woodroof in both the 100 yard and the 220 yard, qualified to go the State meet. At the State meet, Bob Woodroof placed 4th in the 220.

Gary Miller concentrates on first leg of 880 yard relay.


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Oakland—A Champs Break Ten

Above: Gary Miller's speed makes a blur of background. Right: Milers, Keith Wattles and Mike Simmons, practice for their event.
School Records!

ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
TRACK RECORDS

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Left: Dave Marr finishes first in the grueling 440 yard dash. Below: Mike Hall concentrates on approach to long jump.
Mr. Shadeck coached the 1968 tennis team to a very successful record of 10 wins and only 3 losses. The team was led by Most Valuable Players John Katona and Richard Krumrine, who both finished with 12-1 records, while Seniors, Mike Spink and Hank Kern, followed close behind with 11-2 records.

Mike Spink received the first Bill Morgan award, which is given to the player who contributes most to the sport of tennis in the community. Richard Krumrine made the remarkable accomplishment of competing in the semi-final round of the District Championship.
Golf Team Had Trying Season

Coached by Mr. Hartung, the golf team combined skill and experience to finish the season with a respectable record of 7 wins and 10 losses. Golf is a sport which requires concentration and coordination which were both demonstrated by the golfers of R.H.S. Led by Gene Bauer, captain, and Bill Holtman, the Falcons ended the season by placing 8 out of 27 teams at the Regionals.

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Bill Holtman is such an expert golfer that he doesn't even need a ball. 
Above: The mini-tramp added extra entertainment for the cheering squad and audience. Right: Don't you have faith in angels, Ron?

Leaders of the A-C-T-I-O-N!

The cheerleading squad of RHS was enlarged for the 68-69 season. It consisted of the traditional 8 girl cheerleaders plus, this year, 8 boy cheerleaders, who were on hand to boost spirit from a male viewpoint. The boys performed gymnastics and helped the girls with formation. In some cases, the boys weren't much assistance to the girls because they frequently went flying from the boy's shoulders.

Another new feature of the squad was the recently purchased mini-tramp. This added some thrills and SPILLS for the cheerleaders and the fans. Although it was a new release for the energy of the squad, it didn't prevent their traditional sit-ins in the MUD!

J.V. Cheerleaders demonstrate precision timing?
Boy cheerleaders are head-over-heels for the Falcons!

Our boys sure don't have soft shoulders!

Reaching Out For

Individual Interests

"Everyone excels in something in which another fails."

Publilius Syrus
COUNCIL SPONSORS

MANY SUCCESSES

Student Council this year worked on benches, water coolers, and the old faithful vending machines. Student Council even had a baby—Student Senate! The Student Council managed to survive through a walk-out and another rainy Homecoming.

The officers of this year's Student Council were: President, Jon Nugent; Vice-President, Dana Braden; Secretary, Debbie Mayer; and Treasurer, Jack Hughson. The Student Council Advisor was Mr. DeGrendel.
Above: Jack Hughson and Debbie Burns discuss a prospective project. Below: Mr. DeGrendel and officers have an executive meeting.
Purchased Popper
Pops Peppy Popcorn

The Varsity Club is an organization comprised of varsity athletes of RHS. The club promotes school spirit at various athletic events.

This year, the Varsity Club conducted its annual bottle drive. As usual, the club made money on this project. With this money the Varsity Club purchased a new popcorn machine to be used during games. Mr. Kapp and Mr. Murry, this year's sponsors, are pleased with the successes of the club.

The Varsity Club also gained support for their organization when the school administration renamed one of the school's driveways Varsity Drive.

"Things go better with Coke!"
Publications Record School Year

The Talon and the Falcon are the two literary organizations at R.H.S. The Talon class publishes the school newspaper which comes out about once a month. The Talon keeps the students informed on what is happening around school. The editor for 1968–1969 was Don Blodgett. Assistant editor was Bob Denz; and the sponsor was Mrs. Meyers.

While the Talon keeps the student body informed on current events around R.H.S., the Falcon staff compiles the yearbook, which serves as a memory book and reference guide for students and alumni. The staff works all year, compiling pictures, copy, and what-not into a unified book to represent that particular year at R.H.S.

Yearbook recording editor, Kit Simmons works diligently amid the debris.
Left: Work slaves!! Below: Yearbook editor, Mary Ellen Swegles, checks out a layout.

Row 1: Kit Simmons, Nancy Beardmore, Linda Bowen, Chris Skrivseth, Nancy Missel. Row 2: Chris Simpson, Kathy Rix, Bill Gibson, Mary Ellen Swegles, Debbie Mayer, Kathy Trevethan, Janet Ledike, Janie Brookbank.
H.S. And Debaters Need Determination.

The Honor Society and Debate Team are for the good student interested in achieving knowledge and oratory skill. On the minds of debaters this year was the national debate topic—Resolved: That the U.S. should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens.

This year Rochester sent four students; Marty Sibert, Jack Wise, John Brinker, and Kurt Waltz, to appear on the television quiz show, High School Bowl. The boys won against Chadsey High School with a 15 point margin.

Above: Honor Society members meet for important discussion about the Honor Assembly. Right: H.S. members Dave Sefcovic, Mary Olsen, Gail Moynihan, and Geralyn VanWezel help at College Night.
Above: Debaters Kurt Waltz, Laurie Whitaker, Betty Weymouth, and Marty Sibert with sponsor, Mrs. Montgomery, display their award. Below: Stagefright?
Above: Monsieur Pazevic amuses French Club members.
Below: Mr. Pazevic contentedly watches the girls in the front row.
The Language Clubs
Study Foreign Customs And Foods.

There are three language clubs at R.H.S. They are the German Club (SGCA), French Club, and Spanish Club. Each club promotes the study of the languages and culture of its represented country.

The SGCA, Students for German Cultural Advancement, originated this year. Sponsored by Mrs. Seidentaden, the club held a Faschingsball.

The French Club sponsored by Mr. Pazevic produced the annual French Night and went to French restaurants in the area.

Below: Mrs. Heidenreich conducts the Spanish Club meeting, while Mrs. McBride dozes. Right: The German Band, led by Mrs. Tangert, practices for the Maifest.
The Fine Arts Guild is a group of students dedicated to the appreciation of art in all its forms. The group pursues various art projects, informs its members of exhibitions, and attempts to provide an atmosphere conducive to the appreciation of the arts. Members of the Fine Arts Guild profit from both experience in and appreciation of the arts. They learn about art by doing and by observing.

The Conservation Club is also designed for lovers of beauty. In this case, however, it is nature. The club is very helpful in the grooming of the school grounds. It also sponsors an annual canoe trip for its hard workers.

Above: Ginny Gaines, Jim Boice, and Doug Nordrum find time to clown around at the Art Fair. Right: Doctor Mallon supervises.
Art And Nature

Above: The Conservation Club organizes their clean-up crews.
Below: The Conservation Club in action.
The Literary Club meets to discuss such books as *A Farewell to Arms* and *The Heart is a Lonely Hunter*. However, the subject often strays from books to plays and movies. Besides meeting weekly, the club goes on trips such as the trip to Greenfield Village.

The Scuba Club provided an opportunity for interested students to learn the skill of scuba diving. The club planned many excursions.
Seahunt . . .

The Lit. Club poses in front of Mrs. Stevenson's psychedelic posters.

Last one in is the smartest guy here.
It takes many hours of hard practice to master the balance beam.

Above: The take-off. Right: The graceful landing.
Girls Show Poise
And Skill While
Having Fun

Every Tuesday night throughout the year, approximately forty High School girls met in the gym to test their skills on trampoline, uneven bars, balance beam, and floor exercise routines. For the second time the girls had the opportunity to compete in a state meet in East Lansing. About ten of the girls entered competition in four areas: Uneven bars, balance beam, floor routines, and vaulting. Even for the girls who are not as talented gymnastically, the club provides an opportunity each week for them to learn and participate in an excellent program under the sponsorship of Mrs. Barbara Possessky.

A good balance beam routine requires grace and concentration.
Below: President of the Horsemanship Club consults sponsor Miss Mitchell. Right: The Horsemanship Club plans for a bake sale.

Mr. Lilly models his apres-ski attire.
What'll It Be—

Horse Or Ski?

The Horsemanship Club is sponsored by Miss Mitchell who is an accomplished English riding instructor at the Stoney Creek School of Horsemanship. The club also had many Western enthusiasts.

Besides riding, the club took part in many varied activities. Among these were an evening of "observation" at a race track, a sleigh ride, and a bake sale. Lectures and exhibitions were also given during the monthly gatherings.

Officers were Anne Fox, President; Gary Stoner, Vice-President and only boy member; Kathy Kennedy, Secretary; and Dianne Wenger, Treasurer.

The Ski Club is probably the most popular club at R.H.S. Twice a week the group gathers and goes to Mount Holly for an evening of skiing and warming by the fire. The group also planned a trip to Colorado over Easter vacation.

The Ski Club tempts would-be dieters at their bake sale.
Pat Barr nonchalantly sews her finger into the material.

Home-Ec club has a hen session.
“Food, Glorious Food!”

The Home Economics Club, sponsored by Mrs. Fensch, has proved that a dash of creativity and a pinch of enthusiasm are the only ingredients necessary for a successful club. Guest speakers in the field of home economics, along with the presentation of such projects as bake sales, decorating ideas, clothes design and needlework, has enabled the Home Economics Club to rank among the more active clubs of R.H.S.

The Chef’s Club, male counterpart to the Home-Ec Club, consists of those boys who enjoy eating enough to learn the skill of baking for themselves. This original club, sponsored by Mrs. Fisk, provided refreshments at College Night and other events.
Above: The Future Nurses are a pleasant lot. Below: President Jane Ann Hunt and Debbie Ruscoe cordially greet customers.
Teaching And Nursing Are Their Goals

Sponsored by Miss Macklem, the Future Teachers of America visited elementary and secondary schools in the area as cadet teachers. Through cadet teaching, students gained valuable knowledge in their various fields. This year F.T.A. became a charter member of both the Michigan Education Association and the National Education Association. The prospective teachers also visited Central Michigan University.

Sponsored by Miss Berk, The Future Nurses of America pursued their interest in nursing as a future profession. They learned the basic techniques of nursing and went on trips to various hospitals.

Above: The Future Nurses prepare for a bake sale. Below: President Sherry Duffy leads a meeting of the Future Teachers.
Many of the clubs at R.H.S. are organized to provide an opportunity for students interested in particular hobbies to unite and pool their ideas. These clubs would include the Math Club, the Amateur Radio Club, the Chemistry Club, the Chess Club, and the Engineering Club.

The Math Club members meet twice a month to tease their brains with difficult mathematic problems. The club's agenda also included a visit to a computer company, and the tutoring of less mathematically inclined students.

The Chess Club meets to practice "the game of kings," and has tournaments with other schools.

The Chemistry Club does individual intensive experiments and chemical studies.

The Radio Club and Engineering Club each pursues its respective interests.
The game of chess requires serious concentration.

Checkmate!

The Chem. Club experiments with mysterious chemicals.
Junior Achievement was organized to provide young people with a taste of the business world. Each Junior Achievement Company is organized much like a large corporation. The officers consist of a President, Vice President of Sales, Vice President of Production, Secretary and Treasurer. Wages are paid from the profit the company makes from the sale of their particular product. There are three Junior Achievement companies at Rochester High this year. Two of these companies, U-NEEDAII and Falco Also, are sponsored by the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. U-NEEDAII produces flair-paks and picture frames. Falco Also makes jewelry. The other Junior Achievement Company is sponsored by Parke Davis and makes "flopper stoppers."

Junior Achievers
Practice Business Procedures

Laurie Whitaker, Mike Karas, Stan Todd, Gloria Dickson, Linda Noyes, and Mike Barrett enjoy a demonstration by some Parke-Davis men.
It looks useful . . . but what is it?
French Night Proves Once More To...
French Night is the summary of the skills acquired both in and out of class. The students present both the cultural and traditional aspects of France. The show varies from classical poems, music, and ballet to the grand finale—the Can Can at the Follies Berger. Conducted in a cafe atmosphere, the program also includes original presentations of French humor illustrated by various jokes and skits. The show was in no way anticlimactic with delicious pastry served after the performance.

Oui, Oui, monsieur!

Swing your partner . . .

Debby Torch sings a French ballad.
Reaching Out For

Lasting Friendships

"Mingle your cares with pleasure now and then."

Dionysius Cato
August 25, was the beginning of a very nice experience of my life. I remember my first impression in New York, while observing the impressive skyscrapers there. I thought it was very beautiful. My greatest impression is Michigan, especially Rochester.

My first day of school was exciting for me. It was full of different impressions. Everything was different for me. I never had the co-educational system before. It is very interesting. Rochester High is really a great school, I have received good impressions from all of my teachers. I really like this system.

December was interesting for me because it was the first time that I had ever seen snow. I could feel it and catch it.

It is a very rewarding experience to come to another country, learn their customs, find new happenings, speak in another language, tell about my country, and receive kindness from my nice American family. This is a remembrance that I will keep in the book of my life.
I was asked to say what I like or dislike about the United States. First of all, it is very difficult to say anything in general. I am living here in Rochester and get my main impressions here. I probably spend most of my time in school. When I first came to this school, I was frightened because I did not know anyone and had some trouble understanding people, but you gave me such a hearty welcome that I really felt at home.

I am very impressed by this school, by the friendliness of students and teachers, by the possibilities you have in choosing your subjects and by the technical equipment. To me the most impressive thing is the school spirit. I love going to pep assemblies and games and to yell with the others for my team. I really think of Rochester High as my school and I am happy that I can be a part of it for this year. Thank you all for helping me so much.
Faculty, As Well As

Little Red Riding Hood, Cindy Fletcher, joyfully greets Granny, Kim Geist, in the winning Junior skit.

Juniors jumped for joy when they won the Spirit Jug.

Kurt Waltz demonstrates his superb acting ability in a dramatic death scene.
Students, Perform In Fairy Tale Skits

Spirit Week began on Wednesday with a traditional blue and white day. The following days were class-colors day and support-your-team day.

This year the Spirit Jug was given to the class with the most participants in Spirit Week. The Juniors won the Spirit Jug and also the skit competition.

The homecoming skits were based on fairy tales. The Sophomore's skit was about the falcon and his three magic wishes. The Junior's skit was based on the story of Little Red Riding Hood. The Senior skit was made up of many fractured fairy tales.

Doctor Mallon models the latest fashion in men's toupees.

Tina Cohoe catches a rather unusual mackerel.

Grandmother, what wicked eyes you have!

Jenny Gaines introduces the Seniors' spectacular "Fractured Fairy Tales."
Parade Rained Out,  
But Spirits Were  
Not Dampened!

This year Homecoming proved to the student body that the class of 1969 could again produce a winning float. As in their sophomore year the Seniors worked hard to win, leaving the Juniors with a second place and the Sophomores last. The Sophomore float was started late in a barn located far from the school. The Class of 1971 was also plagued with many restrictions from the owners of the property. The Juniors could not even find a barn and ended up using a large garage on Avon Road. The Seniors, through many years of experience, learned that the early bird catches the barn and started hunting for a place to build soon after school started in the fall. All and all the Homecoming floats were good, even though their chance for exhibition was denied when the parade was cancelled due to rain.

The crowd stood in speechless awe as the unbelievably beautiful winning Senior float passed.

The Junior float placed second.

The Sophomore float placed third.
The Youth for Nixon car foretold the future of its candidate with a victory.

The 1968 Homecoming drew a capacity crowd, in spite of rainy weather.
A successful Homecoming is the highpoint of a football season. The Rochester Falcons had such a Homecoming, defeating Troy by a score of 7–2. Flanker, Russ Gill, and End, Bill Lennox, starred in this impressive game. As so aptly stated by Ad Munchiando, Homecoming Queen, “It was great!”

Above: The 1968 Homecoming Court consisted of the following: Ad Munchiando, Queen; Linda Sloan and Shanon Kucharek, Seniors; Melissa Henry and Denise Marecki, Juniors; Kathy Upton and Debby Kilbride, Sophomores. Below: Football team rejoices after breathtaking victory.
Above: Rus Gill scores for the Falcons with an amazing catch in the last quarter. Below: Queen Ad, escorted by Marty Sibert, is crowned by Jon Nugent, football team captain.
Left: The Halloween devils did not overlook R.H.S. 
Below: Typical Rochester High couple attends dance.

Ghosts and Goblins
In Their Trickery

Every year the Rochester Kiwanis Club sponsors a Halloween Dance for the high school students. This year, the kids were entertained by “The Cambridge” and the many original costumes which were worn. There were games and contests for the best costumes. This dance helps keep the teenagers off the streets and out of trouble on Halloween. In spite of the fact that a major attraction of the dance is the free admittance, cider, and doughnuts, the kids had a good time; and the dance, as usual, was a success.
November 15 was the night of the annual Sadie-Hawkins dance. The idea for the dance is taken from Al Capp's Little Abner and Daisy Mae. Everything is done dogpatch style. Girls ask the guys and foot the bill for the evening, including homemade corsages. Dress for the evening was strictly dogpatch, providing some unusual combinations which were often the highlights of the evening. The decorations incorporated the theme: old vegetable centerpieces, a marryin' booth with marryin' Sam and a kissin' booth. The band for the evening was "The Cambridge."

Corsages ranged from edibles to questionable.
Left: Did you have to make my corsage out of onions? Below: Ow! That’s my sprained hand that you grabbed.

We’s in our Sunday-go-ta-meetin’ duds.
Right: But Santa, what about Mrs. Claus? Below:
Snow Queen, Karen Cornelius, with her escort,
Mike Scally.
This year when Santa Claus visited R.H.S., the students asked him for a snow queen, and they got one. Karen Cornelius was chosen at the annual Christmas Dance. Her court consisted of Karen Poindexter, Sue Carlisle, and Sandy Pollock. For the first time, Rochester welcomed the snow with some beauty of its own.

The Concert Choir, Treble Choir and Men’s Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Irish, presented their annual Christmas Concert in the new auditorium. The Madrigal singers also sang two selections. The High School tradition was still carried out when the seniors of the Choir went caroling through the halls before Christmas.

Christmas vacation is normally useful as a cure for mental and physical fatigue. In 1968, it was spent by many students in a more restful position than they would have liked—flat on their backs in bed—as a massive flu epidemic reached its peak right around December 25.
Talented Students Do Their Thing

Don't look now, but here comes Santa! No! It's Kevin Kohler!! Such were the thoughts as Santa broke up a gambling ring during first and third hour in the annual school Talent Show, December 11 and 12. The variety show, sponsored by Miss Tallant's speech and dramatics classes brought forth Noreen Lafferty's hidden singing talent, as well as others'. Who could forget Doug Taylor as the Littlest Angel, the boys ballet, or Don Blodgett's humor?

"Tiptoe through the tulips."
 Mrs. Montgomery and the costume crew smooth Kurt's ruffled feathers.

Maggie and Guido in one of their more placid moods.

69er's In "Rally Round The Flag, Boys"

All of the rehearsals for the Senior play payed off for the cast and backstage crews when record crowds filled the auditorium March 14 and 15. The play was a success as a result of six weeks of directing by Mrs. Montgomery.

"Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" provided an excellent opportunity for the audience to associate themselves and their community to Putnam's Landing. The play contained elements of satire, humor, and reality.

The proceeds were given to the Senior class to help provide funds for graduation.

Grace, you drive me wild!
Left: Pucker Power! Below: Real estate is much more important than Garba-crunch.

Donkeys Add New Twist To Game

During January this year the R.H.S. Student Council sponsored a Donkey Basketball Game between the faculty and the senior boys. The game was held during fifth and sixth hours of the school day. 1400 happy students skipped classes legally and laughed over the antics of both the donkeys and their riders. Mr. DeGrendel had some trouble catching his donkey, but Rick Baker had the right idea when he stowed that carrot in his pocket.

The donkeys don't appear to believe in teamwork.
Hey guys.

This is basketball not tackle football.

Left: Hey, no pushing! Below: Hang on to that ball no matter what, Marty!
This is one time when table manners don't count.

Jim Hall rushes to pick up his date for the Falcon Day festivities.

Senior girls prepare to throw their weight around in the traditional tug-of-war.
Ron Turkus believes in the "Tortoise and the Hare" philosophy.

Falcon Day is the annual class competition in heroic feats of pie-eating, sack-hopping, tire-rolling, etc. Last year, the seniors beat the juniors by five points with the sophomores ending up third. In spite of a last minute transfer to the old practice field because of an overlooked jr. high meet, Falcon Day was a huge success, as always.

The Senior boys are a close knit group.

Juniors, Sue Sargent and Cindy Fletcher, grin and bear it (their defeat, that is).
The Students At R.H.S. Find Fun In Numerous Ways
Therese Freeborn waits on tables at the Big Boy.

Left: Carlene Behrendt in every girl's second heaven. Below: Molly Peterson plays house at Mitzelfeld's
After-School Jobs Keep Students Busy

Left: Lift those bags, boy! Below: Faster then the speed of light.
Everyone Will Remember When . . .

Mr. Hawes played in the donkey basketball game.
The Seniors produced their winning float.

The Varsity basketball team wore their bow ties.
Some Memories
Will Be Shared
By Only A Few

Daydreaming

Goofing around

Private talks
Reaching Out For Recognition

"As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities."

J. A. Troude
SOPHOMORES JOIN

THE RANKS OF R.H.S.

The Sophomores got into the swing of High School life by working hard on their Homecoming float with the theme of "Fie, Fi, Foe Fumble" and producing a Homecoming skit. A new surge of spirit was brought to R.H.S. by the Sophomores and they proved themselves worthy of high school status by winning the Spirit Jug early in the year. As the year progressed and school settled down into a routine, the Class of 1971 sparked things up by sponsoring a number of mouth-watering bake sales and fun-filled after-game dances.

Adams, Bob
Akers, Marcie
Albyn, Keith

Aldridge, Jeff
Alfred, Craig
Allen, Charles

Andrews, Lynel
Appolson, Kerry

Arnold, David
Aurich, Keith

Axler, Mark
Babin, Scott

Badgero, Jack
Bahnmiiller, Richard

Baker, Dora
Baker, Laurie

Baker, Richard S.
Baker, Richard J.

Baldwin, Sue
Barbier, Michael

Barg, Denise
Barker, Charles

Barkham, Bonnie
Barley, Gary

J.V. cheerleaders lead Sophomores in a boisterous cheer.
Hey guys, we made it!

Barnes, Pat
Barnes, Richard
Barrett, Mike

Bartlett, Ginger
Bartley, Robert
Bassett, Jane

Bates, Jon
Bauer, Dale
Beard, Harold

Beardslee, John
Bedard, Harry
Behrendt, Caron

Bell, Laraine
Benaglio, Denise
Bennett, Blake

Bennethum, Jeff
Berg, Linda
Berridge, Harold

Bertin, Vicki
Birdwell, David
Bischoff, Janet

Black, Cynthia
Black, Wayne
Blair, Steve

Blanchard, Craig
Boes, Richard
Boland, Tom

Bolton, Sandy
Borton, Ken

Boughtner, Louann
Bowen, Bill

Bowen, Jeff
Boyce, Michael

Bracewell, Dianne
Braden, John
SOPHS PROVIDE ENTERTAINMENT

Bradford, Roger
Bradin, Richard
Bridgford, Keith

Britton, Bob
Brown, Amy
Brown, Bruce

Brown, Greg
Buchholz, Otto
Bulak, Mary

Bungart, Ann
Bunting, Cathy
Butters, Gary

Bylen, Rebecca
Caldwell, John
Call, Paul

If this fish gets away Tina, they'll never believe you.

"Is she sure that she lost her contact lens here?"
Come on gang! You can stretch lower than that.
SOPHOMORES CHOOSE LOVELIEST

Sophomores show excitement at their first Homecoming assembly.

Crawford, Kathy
Crawford, Stewart
Cresswell, Debbie

Crockett, Sally
Crosier, Kathleen
Crossman, Chuck

Crossman, William
Crotty, Caroline
Crotty, Laura

Crowe, Pam
Culvey, Don
Cummer, Debbie

Cunningham, Pamela
Curran, Heather
Curtis, Delores
Cuthbertson, Terry

Dafoe, Roger
Dammann, Darlene
Davinich, George
Davis, Charles

Deaton, Randy
DeFazio, Samuel
DeKeyser, Dale
DeLand, Mike

DeLorme, Ronald
DeNeen, Jay
Densmore, Philip
Deroo, Sara

Make sure it is perfectly straight, Mike.
FOR COURT

Devine, Deborah
Dick, Debbie
DiGiambardine, Patricia

Dillard, Christine
Dillon, Joan
Donagan, Mike

Dougherty, Marguerite
Douglas, Diane
Douglas, Pamela

Drake, Lillian
Dreer, Pauline
Dunsmore, Lorrie

Eason, Danny
Eaton, Kenneth
Edwards, Dave

Egey-Samu, Ingrid
Eliason, Don
Eubanks, Gary

Evans, Diane
Everett, Susan
Far, Sue

Farmer, Leo
Farren, Dan
Fearnow, Evonne

Featherston, John
Feole, Diane
Ferry, Jim

Fester, Joann
Fields, Marcia
Filary, Richard

Filippi, Craig
Fleming, Carol
Foote, Ronna

Ford, Tom
Foster, Mary
Foxlee, Heath

Chip Kruger escorts Sophomore court members; Debbie Kilbride and Kathy Upton.
The cooks take time out to sample their food.

Dennis Hulett tends to the courtyard.

Franczak, Nancy
Fraser, Mark
Freeborn, Diane

Freeland, Bill
Frendberg, Leon
Fultz, Larry

Galbreath, Leesa
Garriott, Sara
Garwood, Vivian

Genther, Barbara
Gentle, Joe
Gentry, Dave

Gerczak, William
Gibson, John
Gilmore, John

Girardot, Virginia
Goodwill, Joyce

Grant, Douglas
Grech, George

Grech, Nina
Griffis, Edward

Groener, Kerri
Gulish, Kathy
THE OPERATION OF A SCHOOL REQUIRES CONSTANT CARE

Guyett, Robert
Gwara, Walter
Haag, Rose
Hall, Karen

Hall, Mike
Hambrecht, Chuck
Hamann, Fred
Haney, Pamela

Hanlan, Kathleen
Harper, Larry
Harrell, Debbie
Harriman, Roger

Harrington, Burton
Harrington, Joan
Harrington, Sue

Harrison, Robert
Haswell, Dana
Hathaway, Julie

Hayne, Doug
Headbloom, Alan
Heller, Karl

Herd, Tom
Herdrich, Carol
Hering, Margaret

The custodians have a constant task. (Condition of picture due to irascible janitor Walter.)
BIOLOGY IS AN ENJOYABLE REQUIREMENT

Heritage, Richard
Hilgendorf, Tom
Hildenbrandt, Susan

Hill, Bob
Hill, Susan
Hinchcliffe, Keith

Hite, Jeff
Hobbs, Sandford
Hock, Judy

Holland, Russell
Holthus, Mark
Hope, Mary

Hopp, Marilyn
Hopp, Thomas
Horger, Steve

Houghtby, Dennis
Houghtby, Sylvia
Houghten, Sally

Honeywell, Carol
Huddleston, Cathy

Hugo, Susan
Hummel, Sally

Hutchins, Peggy
Ide, Ken
Ilkka, Kenneth
Irish, Sandy
Jacopec, JoAnn
Jacques, Ellene

Janik, Kathleen
Jarvie, Susan
Jensen, Deborah
Jereau, Marilyn

Joachim, Cathy
Johannessen, Lynne
Johnson, Dayton
Johnson, Gail

Johnson, Leslie
Johnson, Terri
Johnston, Brian
Johnston, Sharon

The study of the human body creates enthusiasm in the science classes.

Who me? I never . . .”
"What do you mean don't talk with my mouth full?"

Jones, Yvonne
Jordan, David
Kadrovach, Linda
Kafrik, David

Kaiser, Paul
Kamrath, Tom
Karas, Margaret
Karl, Eric

Kilbride, Debbie
Katona, Dan

Kaye, Ann
Kelly, Dennis

Kemp, Jim
Kennedy, Kathy

Kent, Diane
Kindt, Connie

King, Cheryl
King, Terry

"Aren't you supposed to dance with a girl?"
Kinkie, Diane
Kinnamon, Danny
Kinnamon, Lou Ann

Kitts, Elaine
Kitzmiller, Timothy
Klein, Roger

Klix, Tom
Klosky, Jim
Kohn, Steve

Konopnicki, Mark
Kremm, Barry
Kresge, Debbie

Kruger, Chip
Kruger, Nancy
Kuck, Larry

Lackie, Bradley
Lafountain, Lori
Lalonde, Sue

Landis, Sheila
Landon, Wayne
Lang, Kirk

Lang, Michael
Lapanowski, Carol
LaPratt, Kevin

Sophomores execute a cheer.
Is that the waltz or the watusi?
Walter, the jokes have to improve.
Sophomores attend Thanksgiving assembly in new auditorium.

Meirow, Larry
Menefee, Billy

Mercado, Diana
Mertz, Pam

Methven, Devon
Mette, Laura

Merrill, Lynette
Meyer, John

Middler, Lorraine
Milburn, Kathy

Millay, Douglas
Miller, Larry

Miller, Richard
Miller, Toni

Milligan, Bill
Moeller, Susan

Mogavero, Paul
Mollison, Darlene

Moody, Venna
Moore, Garry

That Hai Karate must really be irresistible.
And now for the "funsky".

Moore, Sue
Moran, Janice

Morgan, Paulette
Morley, Kathy

Morseth, Susan
Mouthaan, Diane

Moynihan, Susan
Murphy, Kevin

Nawrocki, Peggy
Nelson, Donn

Sssh! Here comes Miss Redman.

Nelson, Tammy
Niedbalski, Barbara
Nielson, Nancy

Niles, Janey
Nowicki, Elaine
Noyes, Linda

O'Connor, Daniel
O'Connor, Linda
O'Dea, Dennis

O'Donnell, Maureen
O'Hair, Judith
Olin, Patricia

Osburn, Djina
Outland, Kathy
Owens, Dennis

Oxford, Sally
Paddy, Mark
Pagano, Jeanne
Sophomores show enthusiasm at a pep assembly.

Pellerito, Mike
Peltier, Douglas
Perkins, Deborah

Perry, Jan
Perry, Kathie
Peters, Rhonda

Paine, Kathleen
Pallas, Daryl
Parker, Randy
Parsons, Nancy
Parsons, Randy

Parsons, Sandy
Pauloski, Lesley
Pearsall, Bonnie
Pearson, Mark
Peck, Cindy

Peterson, Patricia
Peterson, Portia

Peterson, Robert
Pitts, Denise
CLASS OF '71 JOINS IN ACTIVITIES

Pixley, Martha
Poet, Lee

Poirier, Della
Pollock, Fred

Polzin, Roger
Poplawski, Richard

Pressnell, Clara
Preston, Clara

Price, Kenneth
Prior, Nancy
Prudhomme, Larry

Pyke, Deborah
Quitmeyer, Gretel
Racette, Greg

Randolph, Mike
Rathka, Sheryl
Rattee, Donna

Rattee, Doris
Rattee, John
Redding, Dennis

Redding, Michael
Redman, Jeff

Rehm, Jane
Reneaud, Phillip

Rewold, Christy
Rix, Douglas
I'm going to have to see about getting these glasses strengthened.

Uh-Uh! No tickee no washee in this class.
German students are taught physical as well as mental skills through folk dancing.
Students always take advantage of the wide variety of intellectual books in the library.

Sherman, Michael
Sherman, Robert
Shinsky, Lynn
Shipman, Duane

Shipp, Dennis
Sigaloose, Larry
Simpson, Karen
Simpson, Michael

Sitko, Claudia
Smart, Jeff

Smith, Bruce
Smith, Carl

Smith, Cindy
Smith, Judy

Smith, Kevin
Smith, Kristine

Smith, Lester
Smith, Sue

I spy something with my little eye.
He couldn't be a space-age Pinocchio, could he?
Swift, Renee
Swift, Robin
Switzer, Cindy

Taber, Mike
Talley, James
Tarran, Heidi

Taylor, Diane
Tenniswood, Dondra
Terry, Tracy

Terry, Travis
Thom, Marcia
Thompson, Donna

Thompson, Penny
Tindall, Cynthia
Tinnon, Mike

Girls' gym class stages a mass sit-in.

It always helps to take a new look at life.

Tonkovich, Kim
Toomey, Jay

Toski, Johnine
Towers, Jan

Trathen, Jeff
Trethewey, Les

Trevethan, Doug
Truit, Cindy

Tuttle, Sue
Upton, Kathy
Biology students listen to a lecture with rapt attention.
I thought you said you were a good Indian wrestler.

Who's that knocking on my door?
Mr. Case counsels a baffled student.

Mr. Pazevic directs his dancing proteges.

Wladischkin, Liz
Woods, Pat
Wozniak, David

Wrote, Gail
York, Barbara
York, Debbie

Young, Merrilee
Younge, Neil
Ziegenmeyer, Mary

Zimmerman, Faye
Zink, Dave
Zolliker, Nancy

Mr. Pazevic directs his dancing proteges.
Jrs. Are Movers

In All Maneuvers

The class of 1970 is a creative, spirited and energetic class. The Junior class held many profitable bake sales and money-making projects.

The Juniors took only second place this year for their float “Who’s Afraid of the Big Bad Colts?” Homecoming, nevertheless, was a successful season for the Juniors. The Junior girls made the whole class proud of them by beating the Senior girls 9-2 in “The Little Rose Bowl.”

The entire class was able to participate in Spirit Week, taking the Spirit Jug for their efforts. They also won first place in the skit competition for their hilarious rendition of Little Red Riding Hood.
Are these kids fruity or just out of their tree?

The only way to study.
Mr. Capp often urged, "Let's try to unite this class competition into school spirit for the game."
Juniors Win Skit
And Rose Bowl

Curtis, Neal
Cypher, John
Dafoe, Doug

Damoth, Gary
Daniels, Coralyn
Duvert, Kirk

Davinich, Vicki
Davis, Herb
Davis, James

Dawe, Thomas
Deesen, Brenda
Dege, Martina

Dekeyser, Deborah
Deland, Rick
Demaraais, Jackie

Denz, Bob
DeRight, Tom
Dewald, Linda

Dick, Fred
Dickson, Sherman
Digiamberdi, Roger

Dils, Darlene
Donnelly, James
Duby, Susan

Duch, Barbara
Ducharme, Tom

Duffy, Mike
Dunlop, Bill

Duranceau, Deborah
Durkee, Debi

Duz, Kris
Dwyer, Kathleen

Eastin, Dave
Edwards, Jim
Eldridge, Evan
Ellis, Deborah
Eisbrenner, Jan
Far, Mary

Fearnow, Susan
Fodigan, Pete
Felice, John
Ferguson, Judy

Ferguson, Sue
Fetherolf, Chris
Fetterly, Paula
Fidler, Tom

Fischer, Anthony
Fitz, Bonnie
Fletcher, Cynthia
Foss, Bruce

Foss, Tom
Fox, Anne
Frank, Henriette
Fredericks, Marie

The Falcon woodsman slays the colt.

Fredrickson, Peter
Friedli, Mike
Fulton, Rick
Fultz, Don

Gau, Cathy
Garrard, Chazelle
Garriott, Eric
Gaubatz, Michael

Geist, Alison
Geist, Kim
Gendron, Jeff
Genshaw, Randall

Co-captains, Debby Seed and Kathy Irvin lead victorious Junior girls after Little Rose Bowl.
Hey there, Little Blue Riding Hood! You sure are looking good.

Golding, Rebecca
Gonstead, Lori
Gowanlock, William

Graham, Kathleen
Grebe, Dave
Green, Janet

Gentry, Jan
Gentry, Ron
George, Ted
Gettings, Elaine
Gettings, Lee

Gibbard, Julie
Gilfillan, Geraldine
Glasyher, Connie
Goin, Debbie
Goin, Denise

Gribie, Thomas
Grimani, Barbara

Grogan, Ronald
Gullen, Frederick
Haswell, Kyle
Hathaway, Sue
Hawes, Barbara

Haffey, Mike
Haglund, Vicki
Hall, Michael
Hamburg, Barbara

Hames, Cherri
Hamilton, Marcia
Hancock, Eric
Handloser, Havelin

Handyside, Craig
Hanley, Bill
Harden, Paula
Harned, Dave

Harris, Janet
Harrison, Fred
Hasse, Ronald
Hastilow, Kathy

Hedstrom, Kurt
Heinecke, Mark
Heins, Krista

Heller, George
Hemelberg, Hans
Henderson, Frances

Henderson, Pat
Henry, Melissa
Henson, Rick

Hering, Nancy
Hettwer, Jim

Hill, Ilene
Hill, Susan

Hillman, Thomas
Hobbs, Sue

Hoddinott, Bonny
Holleman, Pam

Tom DuCharme escorts Melissa Henry and Denise Marecki.
Gee Grandma, what big feet you have!

Holmes, Greg
Holst, Marty

Hopp, Gary
Horger, Cathy

Horroff, Arnold
Horon, Joan

Horon, Joann
Houlehan, Ed

Huck, Robert
Hughes, Kathryn

Hulett, Steve
Hull, Don
Hunt, Bob

Hurley, Charles
Innes, Tim
Irey, Cliff

Irvine, Cathy
Ives, Kathy
Jackson, Jim

Jackson, Robert
Jagels, Mark
James, Robert

Jamieson, Ron
Jerome, Nancy
Johnson, Kathy

Come back! Our goal is at this end, boys.
Sugar and spice, and everything nice?

Kasper, Jay
Kaufeld, Thomas
Kauffmann, Kathy
Keast, Lon
Keefer, David
Keinath, Mark
Keller, Jeff
Kemp, Janet
Kendall, Chris
Kennedy, Scott
Kern, Debbie
Kern, David
Killiane, Janine
Kimball, Chris
King, Barry

King, Jim
Kinkle, Cindy
Kinney, Sherry

Johnson, Lance
Johnson, Lynn
Johnson, Michele
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Terry
Jones, Roger
Jones, Ron
Kahler, Carol
Kamin, John
Karas, Mike
College Night Is Informative

Kitson, Vicki
Kjolhede, Lisa

Klein, Barbara
Koch, Tom

Kollin, Dennis
Konderik, Dave

Korhonen, Dave
Kostecki, Jann
Kostowski, Denna

Kowaleski, Dave
Koza, Kathy
Kozlowski, Danny

Kristofik, Ed
Kruger, Paul
Krusel, Sharon

Kubik, Don
Kohler, Kevin
Kuopus, Sally

Lafferty, Moreen
Lake, Diane
Lamb, Carol

La Pratt, Geralyn
La Pratt, Renee
Largen, Randy

Largen, Vickie
Larsen, Vickie
Lawrence, Sandra

Leake, Robert
Lemons, Lloyd
Lennox, William

Students and parents receive valuable information on college night.
Well, don't take it so hard. There are other colleges.
Juniors Show Enthusiasm at

Mrs. Cohoe prepares for an art lecture.

McNabb, Don
McPeters, Cathy
McSpadin, Janet

Menefee, Denise
Merlo, Carol
Merrill, Laura

Middler, Lorraine
Miller, Gary
Miller, Janice

Miller, Nola
Mitzelfeld, Hank
Moeller, Sherry

Monaghan, Sharon
Moore, Jeff
Moore, Steve
Morris, Julie

Moynihan, Michael
Mulinski, Connie
Mullins, Terry
Mulso, Irene

Munson, Gay
Murphy, Karen
Myers, Mark
Neiter, Barbara

Nelder, Jane
Nelson, Pat
Nesterowich, Mike
Nissley, Mary

Why so violent, Juniors?
Our group had 29% fewer cavities.
Cafeteria Is The Best Room of All

Prestel, Joan
Preston, Dave
Preston, Isabel

Pulk, Susan
Rathka, JoAnn
Rattie, Ranee

Reed, Dianne
Rehm, Michael
Renius, Craig

Richards, Coralie
Rigney, Pat
Richter, Heidi

Rigg, Leslie
Riker, Terry
Riley, Tim

Go on! What else did she say about me?

Robbins, Charles
Robinson, Carol

Robinson, Pat
Robtoy, Terry

Root, Carol
Roper, Paul

Rose, Carol
Rose, Susie

Ross, Mark
Rott, Dan

Council's student bulletin board keeps students informed.
These students look hungry enough to eat anything!
Robust Junior Girls Beat

Shaw, Marcia
Simon, Michael
Simpson, Gary

Simpson, Sue
Sitko, David
Skrivseth, Theresa

Smith, Holly
Smith, Pat
Smith, Rick

Smith, Steve
Snyder, Dan
Snyder, Robert

Sokolowski, Gregory
Somerville, Cliff
Sovey, Mike

“Don’t be afraid of that ball, girls! Don’t be afraid of that ball, girls!”

Spezia, Donald
Spezia, Paul
Spink, Ellen

Stachowiak, Mike
Stark, Bonnie
Steffer, John

Steiner, Debbie
Stephens, James
Stewart, Alan

Tom DuCharme models his new hat at the Little Rose Bowl.
Seniors 9–7

Stewart, Ann
Stewart, Susan
Stihler, Suzanne

Stoner, Gary
Stoner, Steve
Stoops, Guy

Stormzand, Eric
Stranahan, Mary
Strubler, Dave

Stubblefield, Barbara
Sultz, Alice
Supernaw, Cathy

Swanson, Bette
Swistoski, Susan

Tarran, Adrianne
Taylor, Doug

Taylor, Lorene
Tefend, Licia

Tenniswood, Kim
Thomas, Bob

Thompson, Debbie
Thompson, Rick

Thorpe, Greg
Tincher, Brad

Toney, John
Trudeau, Richard

Tucker, Dale
Tuohy, Gerald

OOOH! Shut the door—it’s cold outside!
Friends, Though Absent,

Are Still Present.

Cicero

ANN SHELLEY HERKLESS
Ann will always be fondly remembered by those who knew her for her quiet manner and genuine love of fun.
Wake, John
Walker, William
Walsh, Pat

Ward, Pat
Ware, Debbie
Warholak, Fred

Weaver, John
Wedow, Bob
Weeks, Barb

Wells, Jim
Werth, Robin
Weston, Don

Westphal, Janet
Weymouth, Betty
Wheeler, Greg

Wheeler, Phillip
Whitfield, Cathy
Wiering, John

Williams, Doreen
Williams, Judy
Willick, Brad

Willis, Michael
Willis, Wendy
Wilson, Carol

Wilson, Dara
Winkler, Dennis

Wise, Bill
Wisniewski, Ruth

Wladischkin, Pete
Worden, Billie

Wright, Dean
Yates, Penny

Yeager, Wayne
York, Judith

Young, Jeff
Yungk, Ron

Zavaskey, Denise
Zeeman, Berry

Zeeman, Terry
Zellers, Ted
Reaching Out For
A Future Life

“They can because they think they can.”

Vergil
As the Class of 1969 leaves R.H.S., the sixty-niners have inscribed their accomplishments in R.H.S.'s history book.

As sophomores, it was evident that the sixty-niners would fit right in at R.H.S. and be a real threat for the upperclassmen. The Class of 1969 was the first sophomore class in ages to take first place in the Homecoming Float Competition. Their theme, "The Birds and The Bees," delighted the judges and stunned the upper classmen.

In their Junior year, the Class of 1969 started the year with a big splash and made 40 dollars in their car wash. During Falcon Day events, the Class of 1969 ran a close race with the Seniors.

As Seniors this year, the Class of 1969 again overwhelmingly took first place with the theme, "Jack the Giant Killer," in the float competition. The sixty-niners have been showing the underclassmen how to cheer and have shown real school spirit by winning the first three pep assemblies. The three most important deadlines that follow in the last semester of their high school years are the Senior Play, Falcon Day, and the Senior Prom.

The Class of 1969 will leave R.H.S. physically in June but the class will always have fine memories and a big heart for R.H.S.
"He Lives On In Your Life And
In The Lives
Of All Others
That Knew Him"

Angelo Patri

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In memory of a fellow classmate whose warm sense of humor and friendly attitude will always be remembered by the Class of 1969.
I'll pay 10 cents a month for the yearbook and not a penny more.

Carl Sheehan and Kurt Waltz admire the Seniors masterpiece.
Wolf McKay stalks Snow White Schreiber through the seven dwarfs.
Senior Class Presents

Fractured Tales.

Cinderella takes time out to gab with Little Blue Riding Hood.
How sweet it is!

Patricia Daly, James Davis, Marcia Davis, Mary Davis, David Dawley,
Brenda Deaton, Terrie Deaton, Peter DeSteiger,
Thomas Dettmen, Andrea Devine, Gloria Dickson,
Christopher Diener, Michael Dilline, Billie Dillard,
Robert Dodman, Stella Dombroski, William Doral, Richard Dorsch, Glen Douglas
Timothy Drinkard  Sherrill Duffy  James Duranceau  Craig Durham  David Durkee
Valarie Duz  David Dymond  Linda Ebbert
Susan Eberle  Darrell Elwood  Janette Erfourth
Daren Errickson  Linda Evans  Judith Farrand
Lorrain Felkel  Thomas Field  Sandra Fields  Patricia Filary  Virginia Filippi

We're redesigning the White House.
Senioritis Is More Contagious Than Hong Kong Flu.

You had better have a pretty good reason for waking me up.
The boys confidently watch the Tigers win the pennant.
Unh-uh-uh That's a no-no!
But all work and no play would make us dull boys!
But Iron Man can't be just a cartoon character.
The Senior team discusses the next play.
Seniors Fight Valiantly

Richard Leighton  Alan Leinenger  Neil Leonard  Charles Leyman  Ted Likens

Lisa Linsalata  Mary Littell  Leslie Littlejohn  Heather Lockhart  Daniel Lohr

Hup-two-three-four!
Mr. Brown claps with glee at the successful completion of his student teaching term.
Molly Peterson and Jo Pino do some last minute homework before first hour.
Bob Bueche, Dave Ludwick, and Chris Lawson lead an "original" cheer.
Lasting Friendships

Develop At R.H.S.

But we can't brush after every meal.

Darlene Nagy
Terrance Nelson
Larry Nichols
Elaine Niedbalski
Dennis Nielsen
Eric Nielson
Douglas Nordrum
Arthur Nowakowski
John Nowels
Jon Nugent
Deborah O'Connor
Janet O'Connor
Ricky Ohngren
Chris Olsen
Mary Olsen
Paul Ormiston
Hey, watch who you’re pointing that fork at, Mark!
We tried to tell him that he'd had enough.
Now, Cinderella! Would I kid you?
Float Time Unites

Friends And Spirits

Blow in my ear and I'll follow you anywhere.
Some kids become genuinely attached to the float.
Miles Bridgford practices his smashing tennis swing.
1969 Was The Year!

Aw Santa, you know I would never do anything bad!
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