Shaw High Shuttle '64

Shaw High School - East Cleveland, Ohio
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"Mother Please, I'd rather do it myself."
"Who let you in here?"

"Oops, class, wrong story."

Our brand new Spanish teacher, Mrs. Jameson.
"Would you care to repeat that?"

"And that, class, is the Universal Fudge Factor."
"Let's see now, a loaf of bread, a quart of milk . . ."
ROBERT LOUIS  
Business Education

JANET LUCAS  
English

SUE McDOWELL  
English

AULEEN McELFRESH  
Home Economics

LILY MOLHO  
Modern Language Coordinator

AYLEEN MORLEY  
English

WILLIAM H. MORRIS  
Social Studies

THOMAS MEINHARDT  
Science, Head
Basketball, Tennis Coach

HUBERT McNEILL  
Social Studies, Publications

NORMAN McVICKER  
Health, Physical Education

"Hey! You didn't think I saw that, did ya!"
"In the words of the immortal Rocket J. Squirrel."

"I love eraser fights!"

"Hiyah Baby!"
"Well, well, what do we have here!"

"Woe is me; the Shuttle Staff gets worse every year."
LEONARD W. VISCI
Assistant Principal

MARGERY SHIELDS
Dean of Girls

PHILIP WORCESTER
Guidance Counselor

BRUCE HOLDERBAUM
Coordinator of Pupil Personnel Services

WAYNE C. BLOUGH
Principal

HAROLD L. NICHOLS
Superintendent of Schools

M. F. LEIST
Assistant to the Superintendent
OFFICE STAFF—Mrs. Dunlap, Mrs. Parsh, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Lossing.

LIBRARY—Miss Lehky, Miss Coates, Mrs. Welch.


PUPIL PERSONNEL—Mrs. Connor, Mr. Powell, Dr. Holderbaum, Mrs. Bourisseau, Miss Gilford.

MEDICAL STAFF—Linda Schneider, M.D., Richard Schenk, M.D., Mrs. Elliott.

The 1963 Shaw Hi-Liters, under the direction of Mary Lou Egan, Pat Bozik, and Faculty Advisor Miss Dillingham, have created a new and exciting version of a football halftime show.

Through hard work and willingness to practice, the Hi-Liters have developed the only dance routine team of its kind in the Lake Erie League. This year the girls not only performed at football games but also at basketball games and rallies. The girls, along with the rhythm of the Shaw band, participated in the High School Band Day at Baldwin-Wallace College.

Besides the regular line of twelve girls, there are three understudies who fill in should a regular be absent.

UNDERSTUDIES
G. Brown
E. Reed
L. Shone
Miss Dillingham, the sponsor of French Club, showed throughout the year the slides she had taken of France during her visit there last summer. The club also enjoyed a Christmas party, Fête de Noël à la Française, the Mardi Gras, and a French dinner with food prepared by the members. A French student would certainly miss a great deal of fun and opportunity if he didn't participate in the activities of French Club.

The activities this year included an interview with a Cuban doctor from Saint Alexis Hospital and a trip to a Spanish restaurant for dinner. The main project of the club was the making of scrap books about school life in America, which were sent to a Spanish-speaking country.
Enjoyment is the keynote for the lounge, where the concession stand workers seek to appease the students’ appetites to a background of music provided by the sound-equipment operators.

Library aids make sure that a great variety of good books, newspapers, and magazines are readily available, while the audio-visual team televisions Shaw news broadcasts, assemblies, and instruction sessions on various subjects over the closed-circuit SHS-TV station.

This year’s German Club, sponsored by Miss Ilse Jahn, strove to bring a better understanding of the German people and their culture to all interested students. It achieved this purpose by featuring lectures and other programs concerned with “Deutschland.” Two of the important events of the year were a Christmas Party and a Hootenanny, led by our West German exchange student, Rick Bingel.
The choice of a college is one of the most important decisions a high school student has to make. The function of College Club is to present information to the student so that his choice can be made with more ease. Through lectures by individual college representatives, bus trips to nearby college campuses, and the $50 scholarship program for deserving Shaw graduates, College Club aids many students in taking their first step toward higher education.

Our Lifesaving Club is constantly on the alert for cries of "help." They devote their after school time to assure all swimmers of a safe evening at the pool. But not all of their time is spent so seriously; they often enjoy splash parties during the year.
Future Nurses' Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elliott, is dedicated to helping girls who are interested in the career of nursing. The club toured hospitals and engaged speakers to further the education of the members. The main project of the club centered around hospitalized children.


For many years Future Teachers of America has made significant contributions to the school and its student life. The paperback book store, which was started this year, has been successful in providing students with books for all types of reading. Proceeds went into a scholarship fund. The club’s major activity of the year was an observation and participation program in elementary school. This two day program, providing an early orientation to teaching, proved to be a valuable experience for those students planning a career in this field.
FRIENDSHIP CLUB

With the assistance of its new sponsor, Miss McDowell, Friendship Club started another successful year with a Big and Little Sister Party. Other activities included an Avon Cosmetic Show, annual Fall Fashion Show, the Mother-Daughter Banquet, and Christmas service projects. The annual "Autumn Leaves Ball" was a huge success enjoyed by the entire student body, as was the May Queen Dance, the perfect climax to a wonderful year!

Top Row: K. Liebert, Service Chairman; L. Engel, Social Chairman; J. Young, Art Chairman; V. Humberstone, Corresponding Secretary. Third Row: J. Winkler, H.R. Chairman; M. Kotsch, Recording Secretary; P. Shelton, Treasurer; K. Huber, Vice President. Second Row: D. Molles, Assistant Art Chairman; B. Collins, Publicity Chairman; B. Mazzolini, Program Chairman. First Row: J. Dagenbach, President.
MELODY IN MAY
Queen Kathy Moore reigned at the 1962 May Queen Dance sponsored by Friendship Club. The theme of the dance, “Melody in May,” was carried out by the use of floral musical notes decorating the lounge.

The dance was the perfect climax to an extremely busy week. Campaigning started immediately after the announcement of the candidates, with the committees meeting nightly to prepare for the assembly on the forthcoming Thursday. At that time the committees presented a humorous skit, which led to the presentation of their candidate for Queen on a beautifully decorated float. The other princesses were: Mary Daniels, Chris Dreifort, Joyce Johnson, Sandy Kormos, and Sue Skinner.
With its “getting to know you” approach, Shaw High School has captured the spirit of the American Field Service program. In this way our school is doing a distinct service toward international understanding and good will.

Bruce Scharschmidt lived with a Swiss family in Lausanne as Shaw’s representative for the 1963 AFS summer program. Unlike the majority of AFS students, he had the advantage of considerable travel in Europe with his Swiss parents who took him for a three-week stay to Assendelft in Holland, near the North Sea. Bruce says he, as well as his fellow AFS’ers, has found that people around the globe are basically the same and that it is the little differences that make the biggest impressions.

Personable Faruk Seyrek of Turkey is this year’s AFS foreign exchange student. In Istanbul he attends Roberts College, which is an American Boarding School with American teachers. His East Cleveland home is with the Max Griffith family. It has been Faruk’s lifelong dream to spend a year in an American school as a representative of the youth of Turkey.

Shaw High School also is host to Ulrich Bingel, who is sponsored by Epworth Euclid Methodist Church and is an International Christian Youth Exchange Program student. Ulrich studies at Kant Gymnasium in Spandau (West Berlin), where he will return after his year with us. He earned his varsity letter in cross country and enjoys playing the guitar. The idea of changing classes for each subject and thereby being able to enlarge his circle of friends appeals to him. Ulrich lives with the Shelton family.
THE 1963
HOMECOMING
QUEEN

The 1963 Football Queen was Annette Zampino. She and her court added beauty and charm to an exciting game.
During the half-time, Annette was crowned by Charles Little, President of Student Council. After the game a dance was held in honor of the Queen and our victorious team.
ANNETTE ZAMPINO
Shaw High School Homecoming Queen
First Attendant: Sally Smith
Second Attendant: Mary Beth Butterfield
Princess: Bernadette Leone
Princess: Diane Minardo
Princess: Sue Ohlinger
The stage crew, under the guidance of Mr. Durkin, is invaluable in helping Shaw's assemblies and stage productions to run smoothly. Most students don't see the stage crew in action except when someone adjusts a microphone or moves the speaker's stand a little to the right. This is only a fraction of their job. Their other responsibilities include lighting, curtain-pulling, and swift set changes, which add up to successful staging.

Le Masque is a club dedicated to all students who appreciate the arts. Some of this year's activities included trips made to various theaters to see plays of special interest. The meetings which followed were sparked by lively discussions of these plays. Their other meetings often included skits written and presented by the play production class. At various times they also had guest speakers who lectured on some facet of the arts.

Members of Le Masque were responsible for all of the behind-the-scenes work on Shaw's fall production, Medea, and also the Black and Red Review.
SHUTTLE STAFF AND EDITORS

Hard at work to insure strong school spirit, Pep Club supports many activities throughout the school year. This year, as always, it was responsible for many of the dances, the selling of programs before the games, and spirit badges.


Canteen Council

Canteen is chiefly responsible for the special activities at Shaw. The council plans dances, buys records, decorates Korb Center at Christmas time, and furnishes the Lounge inside and out.

Canteen is a selective organization. Prospective members submit applications which are screened by a committee. The committee's selections are then voted on by the entire council, and the winners in each grade are announced on Honor Day. Members attend regular Monday night meetings and work at every dance.
While still very new to Shaw, NFL Speech Club, sponsored by Mrs. Greaney, has made great strides toward becoming one of its most active organizations. This past year Speech Club has successfully promoted the first year of Shaw's weekly closed-circuit television show, SHS, TV News. This organization has also served the school by selling programs at the home football games this season. Speech Club hosted for the second year a Greater Cleveland Speech League Tournament at Shaw in the Fall and also sponsored its Second Annual Novice Debate Tournament in February. In December, Speech Club held an induction ceremony for those attaining National Forensic League membership, and the ceremony was successfully combined with a Christmas party. Aside from its many other activities, the club's main function has been the participation of its members in interscholastic Speech tournaments held on Saturdays throughout the school year. The members have participated in declamation, oratorical, extemporaneous, and debate contests.
Members of National Honor Society are selected on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. At the beginning of each semester the Society elects officers and selects four members to speak on these four goals. These speeches are given at the assembly near the end of the semester, during which names of newly selected members are read to the excitedly expectant students.
The first semester’s Student Council sponsored many projects; among them were the sale of duffel bags and pennants, distribution of identification passes, and the United Appeal drive. The members also continued to support their foster child from Korea and corresponded with her regularly throughout the year. Small classes in the qualities and responsibilities of leadership were conducted by those Council members who had attended similar classes at Kent State University last summer. Despite all this work, the members also found time to enjoy themselves at their All-School Party and unique Hootenanny.


LEGISLATIVE—S. Sansavera, D. Smith, B. Clark, T. Donelan, A. Bingel, G. Davis, B. Azarian, D. Lyndall, B. Howell, Head; P. Visci.

FALL SEMESTER STUDENT COUNCIL
"This semester’s Council will be remembered for some time to come." These words emphasize the feeling of most of Shaw’s personnel concerning the spring semester of Student Council. This Council went above and beyond those of the past few years. By directly informing and showing the entire student body and faculty the purpose of Student Council and how they can benefit from it, much interest and enthusiasm was aroused. This semester’s Council also provided a chance for more of the student body to take an active part in its work. Improvement in all phases of student government was part of the challenging program taken on. Preparation for the addition of a ninth grade and an increase in student population to over 2,000 was uppermost in the minds of the officers and the new advisor, Mrs. Juergens. A start towards closer school-community relations and teaching students more efficient and responsible self-government, along with the addition of a vastly improved and stable constitution, were part of the things accomplished this semester.

Under some of the best leadership in years, the Council found time to revise the student handbook, tend to the all-school party, handle Council and May Queen elections, and sponsor a car wash.

Our hats are off to one of the best Councils and sets of officers that we have seen in a long time. We know that following Student Councils will really have to work to keep up with the fine example shown us this semester.

This darling little boy is also a part of Shaw’s Student Council. Jin Shik is Student Council’s eight-year-old foster child from Korea. The monthly exchange of letters with him has been a spot of joy in the Council for the three years that they have supported him. (They also send extra reminders of their care with birthday and Christmas presents.)

STUDENT COUNCIL

SPRING SEMESTER


BYE BYE
BIRDIE
MEDEA

The Shaw Choir sings by candlelight.
CHOIR

This year the Shaw Choir, under the new leadership of Mrs. Ruth Honess, has sung for the annual Christmas program and the traditional Spring Concert. They also performed for the Home and Flower show, the L.E.L. Festival, the Halle’s Seasonal Caroling, and the June and January commencements.

Mrs. Honess is a familiar face to many Shaw Choir members, for she was the vocal director for the Kirk Choir and other Kirk musical groups in past years.

Fun and pleasure are only two of the rewards enjoyed by Shaw Choir members, for they learn good a repertoire of music, improve vocal techniques and benefit from the thrill of performing and interpreting music for others.
MIXED CHORUS

Shaw's Mixed Chorus is an important part of the vocal department here, for they are a "training group." The same vocal techniques practiced in Choir are stressed in the Mixed Chorus, because the future members of Shaw's advanced Choir are chosen from this group.

The performances of this group are not as extensive as that of the large Choir, for they participate only at the Christmas Program and the Spring Concert; however, they still derive much pleasure from their performances.
THE ORCHESTRA

The Shaw High Orchestra, under the direction of S. Robert Fraser, this year produced such programs as the Veteran’s Day Assembly in November, the Christmas Program, and Commencement. A few of the musicians also had the honor of participating in the L.E.L. Orchestra. The Black and Red Review was another important event for both musicians and actors; it took a great deal of work, but the final success of the program made it a worthwhile experience.
Our Orchestra at practice
THE SHAW HIGH BAND

The Shaw High Band under the direction of S. Robert Fraser assisted by James Wohermann, kicked off the football season with a pregame and half-time show at the opening game on September 6. The band appeared at the nine games following this. They also appeared at the High School Band Day held in conjunction with the Baldwin-Wallace-C presented on Washington's Birthday. Many members of the band competed in the Greater Cleveland Solo and Ensemble Contest at Parma Senior High School in February. In celebration of National Music Week in the month of May, the band along with the orchestra and choir performed a spring concert. The activities for the year closed traditionally as the band participated in the East Cleveland Memorial Day Parade.
RHYTHM TEENS

The Shaw High Rhythm-Teens have been captivating audiences with their smooth and lively performances for many years. In 1953 the music directors of Shaw High School originated this novel group; since then, many other schools have become interested and have duplicated this organization.

Each spring sixteen singers and sixteen instrumentalists evolve triumphant after competing with hundreds for the few coveted memberships. The final thirty-two performers are those who prove to be the most vivacious, the most interested, and the most musically talented for modern stage presentations. This extra-curricular group schedules rehearsals throughout the summer and continues one night a week during the school year.

The music performed satisfies the students' desire to accomplish something in the style of that seen on T.V., the Broadway stage, or radio and includes numbers from recent and popular hits to old favorites to the complicated rhythms of today's dance.

There is never more than a one-third holdover in the personnel from year to year, yet the Shaw Rhythm-Teens have maintained a consistently high standard of performance. This year, under the direction of S. Robert Fraser and Ruth Honess, the Rhythm-Teens are again fulfilling a very busy schedule of performances.
SOPHOMORES

Linda Abramczyk  David Accetta

Shaw High's sophomores see, hear, and speak no evil.

Brenda Ainsley
Charles Allen
Shirley Alvarez
Pamela Amico
Karen Anderson
Harold Asbury

Bill Asbury
Ben Bagby
Dencil Baker
Ed Ball
Denny Ball
Karen Barch

Nancy Barton
Carol Bartsch
Lynn Batteiger
Cecilia Baumgardner
Grant Baxter
Marcia Beckenhauer

Mike Behnke
Laverne Bell
Linda Bell
Gary Bendeck
Bonnie Beres
Marsha Bibb

Jim Biggens
James Blair
Barbara Blake
Ed Blankenship
Howard Blott
Frederick Bond
Bonnie Clark
Albert Clarke
Cheryl Clem
Susan Coiner
Gary Colavecchio
Chris Collins

Debra Collins
John Colosi
Margie Connors
Ron Corcoran
Paul Cotkin
Charles Cottrell

David Cowles
Bonnie Craine
Linda Cray
Brenda Crayton
Joseph Crowell
David Crysler

Edward Culbertson
Sally Culver
Ed Cumberworth
Cynthia Cushnyr
Shirley Dadich
Brian Dagenbach

Martha Daniel
Con Daniels (11th)
Jim Dauchy
Jerry Daugherty
Dale Davis
Lawrence Davis

Linda Dawdson
Ginger Day
Mary Debevec
Diane DeLillo
Dardanella DePetta
Stanley Dickinson

Toni Dillard
JoAnn Dottore
Roseann Drago
David Duca
Brian Duncan
Janet Dunn
Another of Mr. Dugas' relaxing English classes.
Hey, Karen, what happened to your other foot?!
Können Sie parle español?

Patricia Rose  
Gary Rosso

Fred Rothaermel  
Pinkie Rowe

Sheila Sadler  
Frank Salvo  
John Sands  
Ruby Sanford  
San Sansivera  
Gloria Sapp

Charree Sawyer  
Mary Beth Sawyer  
Walter Sayre  
Kathy Schade  
Lester Schaffe  
Pat Schoenen

Peggy Schott  
Ken Schmidt  
Tom Schmitz  
Peter Schofield  
Jack Schultz  
Karl Schultz

Joby Schwartzberg  
Pete Scorzino  
Cindy Scott  
Sandy Scroggs  
Tom Scully  
Susan Senger

Patricia Seymour  
Janet Shenk  
Barbara Shoda  
Leslie Shones  
Harriet Shope  
Linda Short
Cardinals . . . always the center of attention.

Joan Skrbin
Allen Smith
Arden Smith
Corneilus Smith
Ellen Smith
Gary Smith

Gaye Smith
Gertrude Smith
Glenn Smith
Lavelle Smith
Louise Smith
Nancy Smith

Terrell Smith
William Smith
Diane Smolen
Donna Steed
Christine Snyder
Karyn Soukup

Denise Space
David Sternberg
Carole Stephens
Nancy Stevenson
Glenna Stewart
Craig Stitt

JoAnn Storkan
John Stroud
Al Stuart

Dave Stuckert
Kathy Sullivan
Almino Taddeo

Sue Silvester
Ron Simrick
Michael Simko
Ann Simmons
Bryan Sinclair
Rick Sirbello
Our peppy cardinals—no wonder we're champs . . .!
Okay, bring on the frogs...!

UNDERGRADUATE

For some odd reason, his looks better than mine!!
Did you find what you were looking for, Debby?

CANDIDS

Seventh Period study hall—what a drag!!
Anthony Flowers
John Flowers
George Fowler
Samuel Fowler
Ward Freeman
Tywanna French
Bill Fricke
Liz Friel
Sandra Fugo
Robert Funari
Louise Gabelli
June Galloway
Lois Ann Gannon
Evelyn Gardiner
Carlotte Garlise
Robert Garrett
Sandy Garrison
Lynda Gattozi
Joe Gentry
John Gest
Sandra Germakow
Terry Gillespie
Paul Glenn
Jim Glover

Pat Fields
Linda Fieltz

Dave Fiorvante
Cheryl Fischer

Cheryl Fisher
Bill Fletcher

Leave some for us! ! !
Now let's see, where did I put those history notes?
Hey there, don't forget your coat!!
I wonder what the results will be!
Don't clutter the halls—shows this dutiful monitor.
That's right girls, no twisting!!
ELMER KRESS
Head Wrestling Coach

DOUGLAS STALLSMITH
Cross-Country Coach
Assistant Track Coach

THOMAS MEINHARDT
Head Basketball Coach
Tennis Coach

LOU CHULICK
Head Baseball Coach

ELOY LIBERTINI
Assistant Baseball Coach
Assistant Football Coach

JACK SUYDAM
Swimming Coach

NORMAN McVICKER
Head Track Coach
Assistant Football Coach

NEIL SKINNER
Pool Director

PAUL BURTON
Assistant Football Coach

WILLIAM KONNERT
Assistant Football Coach

ROGER SCHNOKE
Assistant Football Coach
Assistant Basketball Coach

COACHES

CARDINAL

DON DREBUS
Athletic Director
Head Football Coach

WILLIAM KOERT
Assistant Football Coach
SHAW GRIDDERS REIGN ALONE IN L.E.L.

Win Undisputed Crown After Sharing Honors in '61 and '62

"WE GOT THE L.E.L."

Shaw 28 John Adams 22
Shaw 12 Berea Midpark 14
Shaw 6 Collinwood 6
Shaw 20 Brush 18
Shaw 33 Shaker Heights 18
Shaw 14 Euclid 8
Shaw 24 Valley Forge 6
Shaw 16 Lakewood 20
Shaw 6 Parma 0
Shaw 26 Cleveland Heights 8

Visci set to take the Cardinals all the way.

Fischer decapacitates paper hoop on his only carry of year.

"Champs we'll be in '63!" What a perfect slogan that proved to be, as the Shaw High Cardinals, under head coach Don Drebus, won the undisputed Lake Erie League crown with a record of six victories and one lonely loss in league competition. A consistently fine team effort plus typical Shaw spirit on the part of both players and students showed that size is the only department in which our school is last in the L.E.L. It was an exceptionally memorable season for the Cardinals, rated one of the five best high school teams in the Greater Cleveland area.

The Cardinals made their early start a successful one by trouncing a stubborn John Adams eleven, 28 to 22, on September 6 at Shaw Stadium. Shaw rolled up 344 yards on the ground, most of that figure belonging to two season-long standouts, tailback Mike Malec and sophomore fullback Mel Carter. The TD's came on a 20-yard dash by quarter Joe Chernay, runs of 29 and 28 yards by Carter, and a 12-yard bolt by Charles Wheeler.

On the following Saturday, Shaw visited Berea Midpark for another independent tilt. The Meteors, fielding their first varsity football team, pulled off a 14-12 upset with the aid of Shaw fumbles and penalties. Midpark twice capitalized on Cardinal bobbles to score. Shaw drove for two second-half touchdowns on five-yard runs by Carter and Malec, but was unable to make any of the crucial extra points, the final attempt falling inches short.

Co-captains Elmer Novak (left) and Dennis Vaughn were mainstays on Shaw line.
Malec lugs the leather against Collinwood, taking a kickoff up the middle...

... and sprinting for the sideline following a later punt.

This frustrating defeat was followed by a thrilling 6-6 deadlock with ancient rival Collinwood before the usual overflow crowd at the home grounds. The Birds scored the first time they got the ball, starting to move with a 45-yard aerial to winger Pete Wolfran from Pat Visci, who took over the driver’s seat for good with this game. Two plays later Pat completed another to end Joe Jenkins for the TD. The Railroaders counted on a 37-yard pass play early in the second quarter, ending the scoring but not the excitement. The last play of the third period saw Robin Caputo take a Visci throw 37 yards. The drive reached the Collinwood five in the final quarter, but the massive defensive line held Shaw on downs. The Cardinals got the ball back and were again knocking on the goal line after two long runs when time ran out.

A capacity throng at the Stadium stayed 'til the final gun for Shaw’s hair-raising league opener, a 20-18 squeaker over tough Brush. Carter and Malec scored to give Shaw a 14-12 halftime edge, but the Arcs’ third-quarter touchdown put them in front, 18 to 14. With less than five minutes left in the game, the Cardinals took over on their own 26. A fourth-down pass from Visci to Caputo for 26 yards and a 13-yard toss to Jeff Schultz helped Shaw drive to the one, where Carter scored with seconds left.

The Cards next took a 33-18 Homecoming verdict from Shaker, building a 26-0 lead. Malec ran 54 yards for a TD and scored on a dazzling 85-yard kickoff return as Shaw breezed past the Raiders.

The tension shows in Shaw and Brush players not piled on fullback Mel Carter, who fights to the Arcs’ half-yard line with only 36 seconds remaining. Next play saw Carter cross the goal line for the Cardinals’ most exciting victory.
Malec continued to sparkle the following week in the crucial 14-8 win over Euclid. He rambled 85 yards untouched with a Panther punt and ran four yards to score both Shaw touchdowns. The real honors, however, went to the defense. After a blocked punt, they held Euclid on downs deep in Shaw territory with seconds to play. This victory put Shaw on top in the L.E.L.

The Cardinals returned to the Stadium to make high-ranked Valley Forge their fourth straight victim, 24-6. The first-string defense held the Patriots scoreless, while Shaw’s four tallies included short runs by Visci and Carter and scoring passes from the diminutive signal-caller to Fred Klaass and Jenkins. Pat, who received PresStar recognition for his fine play, wowed the crowd with a 65-yard punt after chasing a soaring pass from center into his own end zone.

Next on the schedule was the all-important showdown with the defending league champ, Lakewood. In one of the closest and hardest-fought contests of the season, the rugged Rangers tied Shaw for the L.E.L. lead with a 20-16 victory. The Cardinals counted on runs by Visci and Wheeler. Lakewood fought off Shaw twice late in the fourth period to pull out the win.
Visci nears collision following first down run around end.

So the Cardinals moved into the final game of the season on November 8 tied with Lakewood for the league lead. Heights was scheduled to visit Shaw. A victory over Heights plus a win by Euclid over Lakewood would bring Shaw the crown. The Birds fulfilled their end of the bargain with a 26-8 conquest, scoring on runs by Malec, Wheeler, and Carter and a pass from Visci to Jenkins, who simply outran the Tigers' secondary on a 77-yard play. With time running out on the scoreboard clock, everyone tensely awaited news of the Euclid-Lakewood game. Would the Cardinals once more be only co-champs, as in the two previous years? At last the announcement came: "It's all over but the shouting! Let's have a cheer for our L.E.L. champs!" Euclid had come through, and Shaw High was all alone on top of the world.

Recognition is due to all who helped make it a banner year for Shaw football. Three players were all-league choices: little quarterback Pat Visci, who guided the attack nearly all season; end Fred Klaass, sure-handed receiver; and linebacker Pete Davet, a deadly and consistent tackler. Although singling out individuals isn't easy, praise must go to several others. Mel Carter averaged 4.6 yards a carry and led in scoring with 54 points; Mike Malec averaged 4.2 and scored 42 points; Charlie Wheeler picked up 5.7 yards a crack. Joe Jenkins snagged 17 passes and Robin Caputo 15. The work of boys like Denny Vaughn, Elmer Novak, Mal Albritton, Joe Chernay, and Pete Wolfrgram was indispensable. Congratulations to players, coaches, and students for an unforgettable year!

THANKS FOR A BIG ASSIST, EUCLID!

Shaw came back for a 6-0 "must" victory at Parma in a veritable sea of mud and a steady rain. The Cardinals counted in the first quarter on a 38-yard sprint by Carter. The Redmen's only threat was turned back with time running out in the fourth period when Malec intercepted a wayward Parma pass deep in his own territory. The Cardinal defense, led by PresStar Denny Vaughn, was impenetrable, holding Parma to only 113 yards in total offense.

A Panther has Malec as official comes to a screeching halt.

Hail the coming of the champs!
TOUGH JUNIOR VARSITY
PROMISES MORE GOOD FOOTBALL


Under the tutelage of head coach Herb Klaus and assistants Roger Schnake and Dick Vlah, the J.V. football squad posed a strong threat to any opponent. Its record of two victories, five defeats, and a tie is a deceiving one. In no game were Shaw's sophs badly outplayed or routed, and several losses came as a result of bad breaks. For example, the Cardinals dropped a heartbreaking 6-0 decision to league champion Cleveland Heights when the Tigers pounced on an untimely fumble in the Shaw end zone. Even in the seemingly lopsided loss to Shaker, Shaw kept the pace until the final minutes of the first half, when the Red Raiders converted a couple of interceptions into two quick touchdowns. They scored another in the same way just after the start of the second half to put the game out of reach.

Consistently good work was turned in by signal-caller Mickey McNeil and end Gary Colavecchio, who frequently teamed up for TD's on the J.V.'s most profitable play, a quick down-and-out throw following a fake into the line. Also worthy of recognition were guard Tom Izzo, wingback and defensive end Clayton Burroughs, and Van Tyus, left halfback who doubled as a safety on defense.
Our cross-country squad provided stiff opposition for nearly every opponent, in spite of winning only one meet. The scoring system awards one point for a runner finishing first, two for a second-place finish, and so on. The team score is the sum of the scores of its first five finishers, so the team with the lowest total wins. You can see that one or two late finishers in its top five can raise a team’s score considerably, and that a final score with ten or twelve points difference is much closer than it looks.

One of the season’s high spots was the performance of junior Chuck Coiner, running cross-country for the first time. Chuck cracked the record for Brush’s course with a 10:36 over the two-mile grind. His best time on Shaw’s Forest Hills route, by far the Lake Erie League’s toughest, was an 11:03, threatening Jerry Harbak’s record for the course. The Shaw standard is Harbak’s 10:19 clocking at the 1961 state meet. It isn’t fair, however, to compare times made on different courses, since the only requirement is that the course be two miles long and there is wide variation. Chuck also took thirteenth place in the District meet.

Another standout was senior Bob Denning, who matched Coiner’s time on the home course and finished fifteenth in L.E.L. competition. Also lettering were Ulrich Bingel, Gary Speidel, Jim Dunn, soph Kirk Warner, and Jim Wardell, the last three of which will return with Coiner next year. Prospects look bright for coach Stallsmith’s squad, which will retain ten of its top thirteen runners.

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NETTERS SHARE L.E.L. CROWN,
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Under the excellent coaching of Tom Meinhardt, Shaw produced one of the finest tennis teams in its history in 1963. Probably the best squad in the last 25 or 30 years, the netmen shared the Lake Erie League championship with Heights and came within one match of the Greater Cleveland area title.

In the spring, Shaw racked up a perfect 6-0 ledger in the North Division of the Greater Cleveland League, which consists of four divisions and about 25 teams. In the post-season playoffs, the Cardinals trounced Orange, the Southern Division titlist, before bowling to University School in the city-wide final. Outstanding player by a wide margin was senior Tom Maremaa, who won every first singles match until his defeat in the quarterfinals of the state tournament. Tom took the first singles titles in the L.E.L. the previous fall, in the district, and at the Euclid Invitational Tournament. Third singles Jim Morison, who lost only once in the regular season, also was instrumental in helping Shaw to an overall record of 10-2.

The Cardinals deadlocked Cleveland Heights for the Lake Erie's top spot last fall by trouncing the previously undefeated Tigers in the season's final match. Only Euclid managed to edge Shaw in a very close contest. Morison went undefeated in third singles, winning the L.E.L. title in that event. Also league champs were Bob Turner and Bill Chambers, who teamed up to take every second doubles match. Bruce Scharschmidt was consistently tough in first singles, suffering several defeats by extremely narrow margins.

The fine play of many others, including Skip Schreck, Walt Hoffman, Elmer Novak, Paul Weise, and Jed Morison, must be cited. All made solid contributions to a spectacular record of 16 victories and three losses in 1963 dual meets.
FALL . . .
MOSTLY FOOTBALL

Jenkins is off for the wide open spaces on 77-yard jaunt.

Shaw students crammed the buses all season.

Nix prepares to end a long run.

A study in reactions: the news from the Euclid-Lakewood game.

COURT CARDINALS BOAST BEST RECORD IN 17 YEARS

SEASON RECORD

| Shaw | 53 | Euclid | 56 |
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| Shaw | 71 | Shaker Heights | 55 |
| Shaw | 75 | University School | 64 |
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| Shaw | 62 | Lakewood | 65 |

The 1963-'64 Cardinal cagers, under the L.E.L.'s Coach of the Year, Tom Meinhardt, produced the best basketball record for a Shaw squad since 1947 in bringing Shaw its second first-place finish in a major sport for the year. The Birds soared to a 17-4 overall ledger and deadlocked Lakewood for league honors at 12-2.

TOURNAMENT GAMES

| Shaw | 70 | Mayfield | 55 |
| Shaw | 78 | Wickliffe | 55 |
| Shaw | 58 | St. Joseph | 66 |
The speedy and hot-shooting Cardinals got off to a halting start in their drive for their 12th L.E.L. title in 37 recorded years, dropping a tense opener at Euclid, 56-53. But they got on the winning track with 42 free throws, including 14 straight by Jim Wardell, to crush rival Collinwood, 96-68.

Lefty Bill Howell's 27 points paced Shaw to an important 73-63 first L.E.L. win over tough Valley Forge. An easy conquest of Brush, a hard-fought victory over Parma, and a surprisingly resounding romp over Shaker then lifted the Birds to first place and got them into high gear. Shaw added a comeback win over Heights for six straight.

The Cards hit a snag the following week, luckily in an independent game, a 76-71 loss to tall Boardman. They bounced back with a handy triumph over Lincoln. Then, in one of the season's high spots, Ed Brumfield's eight last-quarter points helped lift Shaw to a 57-53 victory at Lakewood.

Howell continued to lead the scoring in the Parma win and the squeaker over Euclid. The Cardinals needed twenty first-half points by Brumfield against Valley Forge and a record 25 rebounds by Drew Byers against Brush to keep the victories coming. Strong comebacks against Shaker, U.S., and Heights gave Shaw 15 of its last 16 games and set the stage for the L.E.L. finale, with Lakewood invading. A frantic foul-shooting contest wound up in a narrow 65-62 defeat and a tie for the title.
Standout performances by Pat Visci, Bob Turner, and Brumfield kept Shaw in the Euclid sectional tournament with victories over Mayfield and Wickliffe until the Birds ran up against a hustling and hot-hitting St. Joseph team. The score was tied as late as the middle of the third quarter, but St. Joe rallied to take it, 66-58.

This was one of Shaw’s greatest teams in recent years—it tied the 1940 squad’s standard of 17 victories and hit a new offensive peak of 70.3 points per game. It had a consistently balanced attack with four or five players always in double figures, and showed great ability to bounce back. The Cardinals earned a final rating of fifth in the Greater Cleveland area, comprising some 103 schools. They were also the first Shaw five to reach the finals of the sectional tourney since 1950.
The Cardinals won the season battle of the boards, 899-626.

**Look Out Next Year, Too!**

Top-notch performance was almost commonplace. Howell shattered the old season scoring mark with 322, 15.6 per game. Byers, 6'8" center, set a new rebound standard with 268, an average of 12.8 per contest. Brumfield, only a junior, pulled down 249 rebounds and was third in scoring. Visci, 5'6" junior guard, was dependable scoring help for Howell and compiled the second highest number of assists in school history. Wardell, who will also return next year, showed he can do the job in scoring and under the boards. Jim Morrison was the team's top defensive player and could get the points when necessary, as could the scrappy Turner.

Prospects for next year, with three lettermen back and the highly-rated jayvees coming up, look really bright for Coach Meinhardt's charges.
JAYVEES JUST FOUR POINTS FROM PERFECT SEASON

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Coach Roger Schnoke's junior varsity cagers, showing fine poise for an all-sophomore team, ran up one of the best J.V. records within memory, 15 victories against two losses. Dropping only two-point games to Valley Forge and Parma, they compiled the L.E.L.'s top ledger at 12-2.

It was the soph's great come-from-behind ability which kept them in the winning column. They rallied from a first-half deficit to win six times in all. Probably the most memorable of these comebacks came in the second Shaker game, when Shaw trailed by 18 entering the second half, but set the stage for victory by burying the Raiders, 24-6, in the third period.

Tops in scoring were backcourt men Clayton Burroughs and Van Tyus. Burroughs kept the Cardinals in many a contest with his long jumpers, while Tyus showed both outside accuracy and elusiveness inside the key on drives. Although only 5'11", Ed "Bobcat" Williams was the leading rebounder by a wide margin and hit on 42% of his shots. Dick Fraser demonstrated real potential as a good man on the boards, and Karl Schultz developed a fine eye from the outside.
WRESTLING SQUAD BUILDING FOR FUTURE

Shaw's wrestlers made a disappointing showing last winter, managing only two victories in a rugged schedule. Balance was generally lacking, but Bill Dearth, Berry Billington, Bob Petche, and Mel Carter turned in consistent work. One of the Cardinals' best efforts was the loss to powerful Willoughby South.

Plans for next year call for building and improvement. The first full crop from Kirk will produce a team primarily made up of sophomores and juniors. Lightweights will be especially strong, and three of the first-year men went undefeated in junior high. Coach Kress also is counting on Tom Izzo, Jim Jones, and Carter to develop into top performers.

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RECORDS FALL TO BEST SWIMMERS EVER


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Despite a deceiving 4-10 record, Shaw’s swimmers had to be rated the best in the school’s history. The Cardinals lost many very close meets and had more than their share of bad breaks in an extremely rugged schedule. In the process, however, they erased eight of the ten major Shaw records. To show how narrow most of the defeats were, the scoring system awards points on a 5-3-1 basis in individual events, but gives seven to the team winning a relay and none to the loser. Thus a defeat by as much as 13 points could have been turned into victory had Shaw taken a relay they lost, often by tenths of a second.

Shaw finished fourth in what is probably Ohio’s toughest league, third in its top district, and 13th in a 60-team field advancing to Columbus. For the first time in their eleven-year history, the Euclid Relays went to the Shaw tankers.

Junior Bob Webster, the squad’s high scorer and an All-District selection, set a school standard in the 200-yard freestyle and an LEL mark in winning the 100-yard butterfly in the league meet. Another junior, Keith Evans, topped the district in the 100-yard freestyle and smashed the Shaw marks for the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events.

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Euclid Relays—1st place
Kent Relays—6th place
LEL meet—4th place
District—3rd place
State—13th place
The New Record-Holders

Senior Ron Kramer set a new record in the 100-yard breast stroke for the third straight year. Jeff Thacker, Mike DeFina, and two relay teams also put their names in the books.

Most of the team will be back next season, when Coach Suydam will expect big things from Evans and Webster, as well as from Ted Mann, Bill Johnson, and many others. The prediction is for stiffer competition, but still better times and more new records.

JUNIOR VARSITY


No. 1 diver Nadeau exhibits form in practice.
HARD-HITTING SHAW NINE CAPTURES TIE FOR TOP


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Baseball produced still another title for Shaw in 1963 as the Cardinals, under the tutelage of Lou Chulick and Rudy Libertini, compiled a record of 15 victories and six losses. Their 10-4 league ledger earned them a piece of the L.E.L. title, tied with Shaker. A big factor in the Birds’ success on the diamond was consistently powerful hitting, with five regulars finishing over the .300 mark. First sacker Marty Matus was the RBI leader with 18.
Backstop Tim Shoda, the club’s top batter, infielder Jim Bucar, and outfielder Bob Baroni were season-long defensive standouts. Mound mainstay Jim Smalley, doing his first pitching, had a fantastic 1.06 ERA and shut out state champ Euclid, the only hurler to do so. Baroni, Smalley, and Shoda received various All-Star honors, and Tim was named to the All-Ohio nine. With four returnees and many promising jayvees coming up, the varsity looks forward to more winning years.

Backed with good power from Jeff Schultz, Pete Wolfgram, Bill Aylward, and Stan Soble, the junior varsity baseball team produced a well-balanced attack under Coach Dick Fort. Most dependable pitcher was junior Denny Vaughn, who won all four of Shaw’s victories. Catcher Al Nahra, also a junior, came through with a fine defensive performance. The jayvees, with valuable experience, are looking ahead to varsity ball.
IMPROVING TRACK TEAM PROMISES MORE IN '64


Victorious in only four meets but dropping several by narrow margins, the 1963 track squad showed real promise—many top performers are returning. Outstanding athlete was, of course, the incomparable Bob Taskes, who accounted for 29 first places and 168 points in rounding out a fantastic high school career in the dashes, relays, and broad jump. Bob lost only once in the 100 and set a new Shaw standard with a 10.1 clocking in the century.

SEASON RECORD

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Senior hurdler Jim Chorman racked up 15 firsts and 92 points, and distance man Tom Muenger also shone for the Cardinals. New records came in the 440 relay (45.1), 880 relay (1:32.9), and two-mile relay (8:27.3).

Back for two more seasons are sprinters Joe Jenkins and Madison Nimmons, plus Jim Wardell in the field events. The outlook is bright as half- and quarter-milers Fred Klaass and Bill Touschner, as well as Charley Wheeler in the sprints, return for 1964.
LEADERS

The Leaders' Club, supervised by Mr. McVicker and Mr. Skinner, gives athletically inclined boys another way to stay active. The leaders, who volunteer for their posts or are chosen on the basis of overall fitness plus potential leadership, assist the instructors regularly in gym classes. They are really indispensable in jobs like leading calisthenics, taking attendance, and officiating games. Recently these boys have given demonstrations at local schools of advanced tumbling, trampoline, and apparatus.

Shaw High's intramural program, under the direction of Mr. James Durkin, provides frustrated lettermen and any other sports-minded boys with wholesome, organized competition in several sports. Forming teams on a grade and homeroom basis, hundreds of boys enjoyed basketball, ping-pong, volleyball, swimming, and badminton.

Klaass, Malec, and Dearth lead the blocking.

ELMER NOVAK, hard-hitting tackle, co-captained the eleven as a senior.

DREW BYERS, massive 6'8" center, paced the cagers in rebounds and averaged double figures in scoring.

MIKE MALEC excited crowds with his breakaway runs in football season. Mike also shone as a baseball center fielder and a basketball forward.

Big Drew drops in two more.
Billy swishes it through as Morison looks on.

JIM MORISON, 5' 11" guard, sparked the Shaw five on defense. Morrie was one of the L.E.L.'s toughest singles men in tennis.

DENNIS VAUGHN (left), 205 pound guard and linebacker, co-captained the gridders. BILL DEARTH, at right, held down an offensive tackle spot and earned a fine record in wrestling.

BILL HOWELL used a deadly left-handed jumper to lead basketball scoring. Bill earned three letters at guard and forward.

R O N K R A M E R improved through constant work to become a state-ranked swimmer. Ron shared the team captaincy in his senior year.

Bob runs interference on a sweep.

FRED KLAASS (right) was All-Everything as a football end. Fred augmented his stack of athletic letters as a standout in swimming and track, too.

BOB TURNER, at left, saw plenty of action with the cagers as a guard. Bob showed rapid improvement in becoming a top tennis player.
VICTORY. VICTORY IS OUR CRY
The Girls’ Athletic Council is the governing body of the Girls’ Athletic Association. These thirty-two girls have been required to take a written test and also a skill test; the scores of both being considered when the applicants were chosen. To become a member of Athletic Council is a goal for which most G.A.A. participants strive. Each girl belonging to A.C. helps to keep the G.A.A. program running smoothly. A sport head is appointed for each activity, and this girl, with her assistants, prepares time schedules for the various teams to play, sets up the different teams, and records the number of absences of each G.A.A. member. A member of Athletic Council aids in the gym classes daily, and she receives fifty points a semester toward her G.A.A. trophy.

This year’s Athletic Council, under the direction of Mrs. Caroline Larsen, is led by Belva Blankschaen, President; Mary Ann DiGiamcomantonio, Vice-President; Marilyn Graham, Secretary; and Beth Taylor, Treasurer.

Participation in this organization is a rewarding and satisfying experience for any member of the Girls’ Athletic Association at Shaw High School, and every girl who is interested in becoming a member of A.C. is urged to fill out an application.
Each September the members of the Girls' Athletic Council prepare and present a "G.A.A. rally" to stimulate the interest of prospective G.A.A. members. Several skits are given by the girls in charge of each sport and their assistants. These skits are centered around one main theme, such as a "Circus" presented in September of 1963. Only the girls of Shaw attend this rally, and almost all of them seem to enjoy the humorous skits. With the enthusiasm and interest that this rally promotes, the G.A.A. drive is always a great success.

And what G.A.A. sport is this?

Linda says, "Join G.A.A. Tumbling and you're sure to be tops!"

In G.A.A. Swimming you'll really meet some creatures.
The Girls' Athletic Association is one of the most popular clubs at Shaw. This is a sports program for girls who are interested in participating in any of the following activities: trampoline, line soccer, bowling, tumbling, volleyball, swimming, basketball, badminton, ping-pong, or softball. Every girl attending Shaw is eligible for membership in this organization; a fee of twenty-five cents a semester is the only requirement. There are ten points given to each girl every time she is present on a G.A.A. night, with each sport lasting three weeks and being worth fifty points. Extra points are given to winning teams and to those girls who help with officiating. After a girl has received four hundred points, she is entitled to a letter S; with eight hundred points she will receive a gold bar; with twelve hundred and fifty points a gold pin is earned; and with an accumulation of fifteen hundred points a girl will receive an engraved trophy. Many girls try to earn fifteen hundred points because receiving a trophy is certainly the result of hours of enjoyment and is considered quite an honor!

The Girls' Athletic Association is a rewarding experience for every girl attending Shaw. She is taught sportsmanship and skill; at the same time she enjoys herself as part of a team. Most of the girls at Shaw belong to G.A.A. and find it a very worthwhile experience.
FITNESS AND FUN FOR EVERYONE

Hey You, watch my shins!

TRAMPOLINE
LINE SOCCER
BOWLING
TUMBLING
VOLLEYBALL

SWIMMING
BASKETBALL
BADMINTON
PING - PONG
SOFTBALL

Sitting pretty—on the parallel bars.
A little goofin' off before a volleyball game.

A strike—are you kidding me?

Introducing the 1963-64 Junior Varsity Cheerleaders!

Sue's just an old Pro!

Oh, no! I won't even look!
Each year two understudies for Varsity Cheerleaders are chosen. This year the pert and peppy gals are Martha Schweizer, and Martha Trombley. These enthusiastic girls help to prepare skits, participate in the rallies, and fill in for a regular cheerleader at a moments notice. Being an understudy is really a great opportunity for these girls; for they gain the knowledge and experience needed for a position on the regular squad.

MARTHA TROMBLEY

MARTHA SCHWEIZER

JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Bottom Row: Sandy Brown, Kathy Krause, Captain; Pat Preston. Second Row: Linda Davidson, Martha Hollister, Fran Yoshioka.
Kathy Musk

The '63-'64 Varsity Cheerleaders have proven to be one of Shaw’s peppiest squads. These six enthusiastic girls never lose their spirit. Kathy Musk, Nancy Rosser, Mary Ellen Serota, Nancy Wellman, and Co-Captains Ellen Shrader (basketball), and Lauren Visci (football), were chosen on the basis of jumps, motions, pep, and personality. Rigorous practice sessions followed the May selections, and the summer months were spent improving routines. In the fall their efforts were rewarded by the privilege of cheering the Shaw Cardinals to an L.E.L. championship.

Mary Sue Jones was chosen by the girls to be manager during football season, and Becky Baker was their choice for basketball season.

Cheerleaders

The Cheerleaders take up fencing!

Marty cheers for the Cardinals.

What do we do now, Coach?

Lauren Visci, Co-Captain (football)
The Cheerleaders pose after performing a delightful "Roaring Twenties" routine at the Kiwanis Show.

You Cheer—I'll smile!

Ellen Shrader, Co-Captain (basketball)

Mary Ellen Serota

Nancy Rosser

Mary Sue Jones, manager
ARMY VARSITY—Front Row: Becky Baker, Marion Bab- 
rauckas, Marilyn Graham, Captain; Mary Beth Butterfield, El-
len Shrader. Back Row: Barbara Byrne, Judy Lossing, Kathy
Musk, Betty Workman, Pat Bozik, Manager. Absent: Sue 
Lazna.
ARMY — NAVY

The highlight of the girls’ sports season is the Army-Navy basketball game. This year was no exception, as the Navy Varsity crushed the Army team by a score of 32-21 in a thrilling exhibition of the girls’ athletic ability. Although many were witness to the fine playing of members of both teams, few people actually know of all the effort which is put into the preparations for the big clash. Besides practicing hard every night for two weeks before the contest, the girls themselves, under the capable direction of the managers they choose, must make posters and floaters, prepare a skit for the rally, and sell tickets. But it is all worth it, since the big night is filled with excitement, fun, and a sense of accomplishment. The J.V. girls and the cheerleaders also, must work hard to prepare for the game. Much credit must be given to Mrs. Larsen for her assistance to both teams.

This year the valuable player was probably Navy’s Gloria Brown, a junior. She made 7 field goals in 13 attempts and threw in 7 foul shots out of 9 tries for a total individual score of 21. The 5’3” Brown also led the rebounding department with 8 grabs. Leading the scoring for Army was senior Ellen Shrdar, who played forward. She hit 3 times from the field and made 3 free tosses for a total of 9 markers. Other scorers were: Becky Baker, Marilyn Graham, Betty Workman, and Marion Brauckas of Army; Mary Ann DiGiacomantonio, Sally Smith, Martha Trombley, Lorene Dornback, and Diane McGaughey of Navy.

The J.V. game was a test of defensive play with the Army team winning 14-11. Even though the game was not a high-scoring one, several girls showed a great deal of fight and scrappiness, and seem promising for next year’s contest.
First Row: Elaine Copeland, Bev Abramczyk, Pat Barton, Mary Lou Weiland, Sally Parsh.

CATALINA CLUB

Catalina Club, the girls’ synchronized swim organization, is one of the newest and rapidly-growing clubs at Shaw. Under the direction of Miss Kurtz, these girls spend much time and energy improving their aquatic techniques. Catalina Club meets every Monday night from 6:00 to 8:00. Following the business meeting, the girls practice in the water.

Becoming a member of Catalina Club is considered to be quite an honor. A series of swim clinics are held where different skills and formations are taught. After these clinics are over, a final selection is made. Girls are chosen on the basis of skill, gracefulness, and form.

If any girl in Shaw is interested in synchronized swimming, she should not hesitate to try out for Catalina Swim Club.

OFFICERS—Nancy Wellman, President; Elaine Copeland, Vice President; Mary Lou Wieland, Secretary; Sally Parsh, Treasurer.
ACT V

[Image of a group of people posing next to an old car, with a SENIORS sign in the foreground]
MICHAEL AKHYA
A perpetual smile and a pleasing way.

ROSEMARIE ANTONIO
Her sparkling smile brightens everyone's day.

CHARLES APPLE
No bowling alley would be complete without Charlie's friendly smile and superb skill.

KENNETH ATKINSON
A pleasant personality reveals a nature full of fun.

HELEN BARRICK
All the world's a stage and happiness there is her greatest role.

ROBERT BAUER
The queen of his life is fun.

VIVIAN BENEDICT
Why bother to giggle when you can laugh?

JAMES BEZDEK
A popular young enthusiast whose character combines leadership, vitality and cheerfulness.

MILTON BLEY
Big-voiced, Big-hearted—BUG!!

JANE BRUGMAN
A dimple revealed often by her frequent smiles.

WILLIAM Dagg
"Shucks, you hafta get some fun outta life."

GREGORY DAVIS
A quiet man, but quite a man.

ELINOR DODGE
Oh wit and art, how pleasing you are when joined!

JEANNE DOUGLASS
Success will surely come to one with such tremendous talent.

KRISTINA DREIFORT
She, like music, is one of the fairest gifts of God.

DONNA EFFLAND
Reserved—for someone's future.

WILLIAM EVANS
Just naturally nice.

MICHAEL FALL
Rather quiet, rather shy, but all in all Mike's a first-rate guy.

VIRGINIA FRITZ
A dimple and a sparkling eye reveal a sense of humor.

PRICE GREEN
Always anxious to get ahead.
Look's as if these kids are beating around the bush!

BETTY HANEL
A winsome wisp of wit and of wondrous capabilities.

RICHARD HARRIS
“What, me worry?”

WALTER HOFFMAN
His easy-going friendliness has won the hearts of all.

MARY SUE JONES
Scholarship, sincerity, sociability and sweetness—qualities for success.

CHERYL HAMILTON
A quiet girl, but a loyal friend to those who know her.

ROBERT KAGGS
To be able to shoulder responsibility is to be a man.

SANDRA KORMOS
So sweet and fair, with qualities rare.

VICTOR KLODETSKY
Like wintry skies, he’s seldom blue.

JANICE KNAPP
She's little, but mighty and full of pep.

MICHAEL KOLENICK
Popularity this boy has certainly won for his sense of humor and his air of fun.

LAURA KIRBY
A witty mind, a nature kind, is always a pleasant thing to find.

WALTER HOFFMAN
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THOMAS LaGANKE
My car is my castle.

RANK KRUPA
Accommodation and co-operation the best combination.

FRANK KRUPA

JOSEPH LEBLANG
A man of droll wit and diminutive stature.

CAROL LILES
Sweetness and sincerity— the perfect duo.

NINA LINDEMANN
With a voice as pleasant as her disposition.

CHARLES LITTLE
In leadership and popularity he reaches to heights.

Marilyn Long
A perfect triangle of intelligence, leadership and popularity.

DAN LOWRY
The strong, silent type.

RICHARD LYNETTE
All work and no play makes school a dull day.

MICHAEL MALEC
A skilled athlete whose appearance and ability combine to present a person well worth remembering.

Roger Maruna
A dapper drummer with a perennial pleasantness.

Ronald McCUNN
Hare comes the Good Humor Man!

Nina Lindemann
With a voice as pleasant as her disposition.

In leadership and popularity he reaches to heights.

Marilyn Long
A perfect triangle of intelligence, leadership and popularity.

I don't know who it is but it sure sounds good!!!

10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 ... but you haven't made it yet!!!
JOHN MOLNAR
What sort of mischief hides behind that sheepish grin?

JOHN MUNKRES
It's no secret—dependability is this boy's fame.

ROBERT NELSON
Feminine hearts are won by a man with wavy blond hair.

ANTON PARIS
His artistic works are flavored with a bit of Greek accent.

JUDITH PARROTT
I'm very much engaged.

JUDITH PATA
A gentle, silent, selfless girl is worth a world of talkers.

TOM PETRI
His cares are few.

DAVID ROSENBERG
Always amiable.

NANCY ROSSER
Vim, vigor and vitality make for a sparkling personality.

EARL RUDEEN
A beautiful shock of yellow hair reveals a lad with nary a care.

ANTHONY SAWYER
A student and a musician beyond compare.

EUGENE SHRIVER
A nice guy to have around.

Did you eat my book???

DONALD SHUPING
A pleasant companion with those who know him.

DONNA SMITH
She's found the way—just be carefree and gay!!

The industrious committee plans for a successful prom.
SHARON SMITH
So pleasant and nice—that should suffice.

WINIFRED STORKAN
In silence and confidence shall be your sign of intelligence.

GEORGIA SVOKOS
Her dark hair and eyes reign supreme.

LESLEE SWIFT
Small, spirited and spontaneous.

MARY BETH TAYLOR
One who makes life full of glee, for she was blessed with energy.

LINDA TILEY
Liked and appreciated by all who know her.

ROBERT WALTON
Original, enthusiastic and interesting—a true non-conformist.

DIANA WARD
Pretty, petite—and oh, so sweet.

ANNETTE ZAMPINO
Her many radiant qualities make her queen.

RUSSELL ZESKEY
He lives on the happy side of life.
JUNE CLASS

WAYNE NIX, President

SALLY SMITH, Secretary & Treasurer

BRUCE SCHARSCHMIDT, Vice President
No one ever saw her frown. A natural beauty, a natural look— a natural.

He is in our hearts and our prayers.

He gets the best out of life.

Bright as the moon, and can really play a tune.

A heart with laughter and fun in it.

An honest man has nothing to fear.

A maid of quiet ways is she.

Tall and quiet, well liked by all his friends.

His life is on wheels.

A ready appreciation of witty things.

Wish I could take courses concerning great horses.

Between laughing and talking her day is full.

Once shy, but look out now.

All 'round good fella.
DIANE BERESTIN
Like sugar, she’s refined and sweet.

LYNDA BERKE
Her smile makes her personality.

JOHN BERNIER
Destined for greatness.

DALE BERTSCHINGER
Though he’s quiet and shy, Dale’s quite a guy.

LYNDA BERKE
Her smile makes her personality.

Dennis Bickel
He lives life happily.

BERRY BILLINGTON
Good nature is one of his virtues.

ULRICH BINGEL
Rick is surely one of the best, we’re so glad he’s been our guest.

PAT BEYVL
Everyone admires ability; everyone admires Pat.

SHIRLEY BIANCHI
Her smile comes easy.

BELVA BLANKSCHAEN
A flashing smile that attracts from a mile.

NANCY BLYSTONE
She has found the secret to happiness.

VICTOR BLANCO
The educated man.

NANCY BLYSTONE
She has found the secret to happiness.

BARBARA BLOWERS
Stately and tall, she walks with true grace.

DOLORES BOLANEY
A friendly way always pays.

JANET BLYTH
Always on the job with a cheery smile.

BARBARA BOWERS
Her smile spreads cheer to far and near.

RAYMOND BOWERS
He gains but never loses friends.

CLARENCE BORDELOM
He travels his own path to happiness.

PAT BOZIK
Always on the job with a cheery smile.

CHERYL BRACALLO
A fun-loving gal.
JOYCE BRANNON
Pleasing personality has she.

LUCILLE BROGLEY
An amusing sense of humor is so good to have.

RICHARD BROWN
He's tall in spirit.

PAT BROWN
A guy that's tall and is a ball.

GLEN BUCHAN
While we live, let's live.

MARGARET BUCHANAN
She believes in gaiety.

IRBY BURNETT
Just naturally pleasant.

BARBARA BURROWS
Jolly and gay, come what may.

DON BURTON
He's got chlorine in his trumpet.

MARY BETH BUTTERFIELD
Pep, personality, and common sense... an incomparable three-some.

DREW BYERS
The height our friend has reached will parallel his success.

ALBERTA CALVO
Pleasing to know, she's no foe.

FELICIA CAMMARATA
Proud of everyone's accomplishments; modest about her own.

ROBERT CANFIELD
Not a care in the world has he.

KEN CANNON
The hardest task is not too hard for him.

DAN CARTER
Well versed in the meaning of the word quiet.

CAROL CASSERLY
Ambition is hers, to use as she pleases.

JULIAN CENTA
A smile bright, always right.

BILL CHAMBERS
A believer in true friendship.

DANNY CIORA
Quiet at first, but look again.
CATHY CLEM
And people think the owl is wise.

MARY ANN COCHRAN
Respect for herself and for others.

ROGER COHEN
A gentleman's ways has won him praise.

BONNIE COLLINS
Just as pert as can be.

GWENDOLYN COLLINS
Pleasant and friendly to all.

BOB COLOSI
What lurks behind his calm exterior...?

PAM CONLEY
Bright and smiling, full of fun.

ELAINE COPELAND
A catalina cutie.

CAROL COTHEY
Soft voice, soft ways.

JIM CRAVEN
When greater things are to be done, he'll do them.

JOANNE CROMBIE
The truest of smiles and as Scottish as can be.

RICHARD CROSBY
Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.

CRAIG CRUMBACHER
A congenial person is he.

SANDY CULVER
As interesting a lad, as ever was.

JUDY DAGENBACH
A friendly "Hi" for all, as she walks through the hall.

BOB DAILEY
He's a good fellow, I can tell you that.

PETE DAVET
Why not start school later and end earlier?

BILL DEARTH
He walks tall and with self-confidence.

BOBBIE DELILLO
A friendly, cheery little one, filled with lots of pep and fun.

LEN DELPRA
A ready friend whenever needed.
ROGER DeMUTH
An occasional pun makes a
classroom more fun.

BOB DENNING
What's the use of worry.

MARY ANN DIGIAM-
ANTONIO
On or off the court, she's a
mighty good sport.

JOHN DIPETTA
He's a guy who'll catch
your eye.

TOM DONELAN
A pleasant expression wel-
comes all.

KENNETH DORNBACK
It's a real experience to
know him.

RAY DUMKE
Be silent and safe; silence
never betrays you.

CHRISTINE DYCZEWSKI
Sweetness and goodness in
her person shine.

NANCY EBBERT
A friend she wouldn't turn
away.

JOHN EDGAR
There's mischief hidden in
those eyes.

MARY LOU EGAN
Vim, vigor, and vitality
that never ceases.

CLIFFORD ELLER
He's different from the
rest, but the different make
the best.

JERI ELSTONE
As a comic, she's atom-
ic.

KEN ENSMAN
A great guy to know,
wherever you go.

BOB ENZ
He's a good guy, nice to
have around.

DOUG EUCHENHOFER
For us the day was bright,
when from Florida you
took flight.

MARY FANCHER
Wise beyond her years.

COLETTE FARRELL
A voice as soft as her fea-
tures.

CARMEN FATICA
Silence ceases when he ap-
ppears.

JAMES FERN
His friendship will always
be a pleasant memory.
KATHY FIFFIK
She's naturally nice.

RICHARD FISCHER
My kingdom for a football.

EUGENE FLINK
All things are won by diligence.

KAREN FLYNN
Karen's friendship's sweet and quiet; seasons every lifetime die.

JIM FORRISTAL
A quiet but a learned lad.

SAMUEL FRANK
Whatever the situation may be, he always has a smile.

JIM FULGHAM
By being himself, he shines.

BOB GALLION
A good heart is better than all the heads on earth.

ANGIE GAROFALO
A novelty import.

VETO GATAUTIS
A nicer guy is difficult to find.

GLORIA GEITZ
Know a little bit about a lot.

CHUCK GILLESPIE
Beat on your drums, for without you the band is forlorn.

GLENN GOLDWYN
Though through the years he's not been heard, we're sure one day he'll make his way.

EDITH GOWER
Talent in abundance + willingness to work = De-De.

MARILYN GRAHAM
The sport of sports.

CATHERINE GRAY
It's nice to be natural.

JERRY GREENBLATT
Desire to learn is his highest goal.

KENNETH GREENE
You just can't keep a good man down.

JANICE GROSSMAN
Mighty nice gal, with many a pal.

NANCY GUELLA
Kindness and sincerity are to her acclaim.
This school is swell, but I wouldn't want it for a steady diet.

The nicest of the nice.

You can't keep a good man from the water.

Seldom heard but always doing.

A sweet smile is always in style.

Being with her is having fun.

Sparkling eyes and cheerful smile have made knowing her worthwhile.

Nothing could wipe away that perpetual smile.

Everyone is an addict to her pleasant personality.

A jokester is he, accompanied by glee.

A good, quiet nature with strong able stature.

A happy gal, a real great pal.

Purpose is what gives life its meaning.

Silent and sweet.

How quiet you are, but soon you will star.

Reason and judgement are the qualities of good leadership.

We speak well of Kathy.

Sincerity is her acclaim.
VICKI HUMBERSTONE
Happiness plus an easy going way.

CHARLES ISAACSON
His friendship becomes a necessity to all who know him.

SUE JACOB
A warm personality can burn a heart of steel.

MARIUS JAKULIS
A dependable chap whose interests are vast.

SHIRLEE STEFANIC
Sunny and sincere, year after year.

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Bob Julianna
He works when he has nothing else to do.

Lou JuidoWalkis
A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

Kathy Keefer
A gentle, silent girl is worth a world of talkers.

Pam Kelly
A smart gal you can bet.

Tom Kennedy
That crazy redhead with the expressive grin.

Nellie King
The best of us are often the quietest.

Claudia Kirby
Neatness...her specialty.

Fred Klaass
An athlete worth mentioning; the mention worth remembering.

Debby Klein
Cool, calm, and collected.

Louise Klenoshek
Always in the swing of things.
FRED KLEVENOW  
A fine person is he.

BEVERLY KNAUZ  
Her hair is her crowning hue.

MARTY KOBSIK  
An all-round good fellow who's mighty mellow.

CAROLE KOTLARSLIC  
She smiles from ear to ear.

MARY KOTSCH  
Success is worth all the time one spends earning it.

LAURA KRAHER  
A cheerful smile for all.

RON KRAMER  
His precision, the keynote to his constancy.

NANCY KREILACH  
As nice a girl as there ever was.

BRAD KUEBLER  
He's never pushy, he's never loud, he's a boy who makes Shaw proud.

LINDA KWASNEY  
A spirited little gal is she.

CHARLES LARGE  
Happy-go-lucky—that's him.

RUTH LAUZE  
A ready friend whenever needed.

SUE LAZNA  
Black-eyed Susan, my favorite flower.

MARY ANN LENDVAY  
Her laughter you'll remember everafter.

BERNADETTE LEONE  
When it comes to clothes and looks, she can't be beat.

RICHARD LESSNER  
Agreeable and carefree in his ways.

VANCE LINAMEN  
Jolly and carefree—a merry companion.

ANTHONY LoGRANDE  
Where there's action, there's Tony.

FRANK LoGRASSO  
A friend worthwhile, he'll always be in style.

JUDY LOSSING  
Hair as light as her way.
ANCY LUCAS
There's mischief in this gal.

PAUL LUCKY
With ambitious aim . . .

MIKE LUSKIN
Thou art a fellow quiet, but sweet.

RAY MACHOLTZ
Good natured, full of fun.

DIANE MACKE
She's tiny but wise, she's a demon for her size.

KEN McKIM
A spark of ambition can, with effort, be kindled into a flame.

PAUL LUCKY
With ambitious aim . . .

DONALD MacNEIL
All around a swell guy.

JUDITH MEADER
Easy going, easy knowing.

DAVID MAIANI
He'll wrestle down any problem.

CATHY MALEC
Good cheer for all.

MARGARET MALONEY
Music is her highest goal, she carries a song in heart and soul.

SHARON MALONEY
Never bold, but always there.

MARY ELLEN MANLEY
A smile and a pitsacoto.

MARGARET MALONEY
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MARY MAN
Brains have made her tops.

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JUANITA MELA-RAGNO
Our wild Italian Rose.

ELTON MARVIN
Not a serious bone in his body.

ELAINE MATULIS
She's pretty and sweet, in a dignified way.

JEFF MAZUR
Music overfloweth his soul.

MARY MANN
Brains have made her tops.

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Brains have made her tops.

JANET MARINO
Jan's mighty sweet—can't be beat.
JOYCE MILLER
Smile so we can see your dimples.

DIANE MINARDO
Her happy smile made all her friends.

Joyanne Morehart
Quietness is a sign of thinking; thinking is a sign of intelligence.

JAMES MORISON
Tennis was his claim to fame.

SUSAN MOSS
Sweet and sincere, made her dear to be near.

KATHY MUSK
On field and court, she loves her sport.

RICK NADEAU
Shoulders broad enough to carry the responsibility thrust upon them.

AL NAHRA
Credit to the game of baseball.

CAROL NEGENBORN
Ready, willing, and able—to her that's no fable.

ROY NICKELL
"But, teacher ... !"

KATHY NICHOLSON
Words never stump her.

WAYNE NIX
Rebel of the North.

INGA NOEDING
She can brighten the dullest day.

CHARLETTE NOVAK
Sophistication—a debutante's dream.

ELMER NOVAK
As much a part of sports as sports are of him.

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He's naturally nice.

MAUREEN O'CONNOR
Always ready to lend assistance when assistance is needed.

QUINN O'CONNOR
Oh My, Oh Me, to be as pretty as she.

SUE OHLINGER
A sweeter girl you'll never find.
BONNIE O'LEARY
Just being herself isn't enough.

SALLY PARSH
How sweetly she sings.

JOHN PATRICK
Women, bah! This is a man's world.

SHARON PAUL
A gentle voice that can be enjoyed by all.

JAMES PAXON
Playboy of Shaw.

GEORGE PERRY
A pleasing way, with little to say.

ROBERT PETCH
Studying and books just weren't his way.

JAMES PINKERTON
Though he's quiet and shy, Jim's really quite a guy.

JEAN PINTER
Fun and fancy free.

JIM POCARO
A worthwhile person, that he is.

MARGARET PONN
In quietness and confidence shall be your strength.

JEFF POWERS
Our representative to Congress.

MARK PRESSER
"Mark" my words he'll go far.

CAROL PRESTON
Sugar'n spice 'n everything nice.

RICHARD PRESTON
Intelligence ... how important it is.

PAULETTE PRICE
Gracious and gay, this we have to say.

VICTOR PRICE
Everyone's addicted to his pleasant personality.

KATHY PROUTY
Domestic and devoted to her cause.

MARIANN PUTZBAH
She'll brighten any day with a smile.

GARY RAGAN
All-American crew-cut.

MARK PRES
"Mark" my words he'll go far.

CAROL PRESTON
Sugar'n spice 'n everything nice.
ANN RECCHIA
So sweet, that's Ann.

HERBERT REED
Give him a job; he'll get it done.

JAMES REID
I like school. Everything except the studies.

JUDY REID
Every associate, a friend, everybody an associate.

SHERRY RENZ
Speak no evil—a kind word for all.

SHARON RHODES
A girl rich with common sense.

JOE RICCO
He's such a doll, who cares if he's not tall.

BARBARA ROARK
Kindness is like wisdom, everybody needs it.

TERRY ROBY
Music is his goal.

PAT RODDA
A delicate touch has done much.

BLANCH ROWE
You can depend on such a friend.

MARTIN RUBIN
Tall, dark, and knowledgable.

CATHY RUDOLPHY
Her way is sweet; she's pleasing to meet.

ROSE RUGGERIO
You have a tiny figure, combined with lots of vigor.

MICHAEL SABOL
He has that winning way.

SELGA SAKSS
She's a lass with lots of class.

JEANNE SALOSKY
Smile your way through difficulties.

MARY SANFORD
More than jovial is she.

DAVID SAULT
Always there with a joke.

BRUCE SCAR-SCHMIDT
I'll ride my brain to soaring heights.
SUE SCHOTT
The friendly way is her way.

CAROL SCOTT
Like sugar, she's refined and sweet.

JACKIE SCOTT
A warm friend in our midst.

WILLIAM SCOTT
He lives each day in his own way.

KATHY SEIBERT
In every roster of girls' sports her name will appear.

JANET SEKSAEY
Silence prevails, with a thought unveiled.

MARY ELLEN SEROTA
Everyone a friend, every day a joy.

FARUK SEYREK
From Turkey was sent, an unforgettable gent.

PAUL SHARABA
The best way to benefit yourself is to benefit others.

JOE SHARTZ
"To thine own self be true."

PAT SHELTON
The right thing at the right time.

ELLEN SHRADER
Sweatshirts and letter sweaters, beauty and brains.

CAROL SHUMAKER
If silence was gold, Carol would be a millionaire.

MARTIN SILVERMAN
Hard work his pastime; success his goal.

CHARLENE SIMMONS
Where there's a will there's a way.

BEVERLY SKALA
Always bright on a rainy day.

BARBARA SMITH
She's got super spirit.

CHERYL SMITH
A dimple and a devilish smile has she.

LOUIS SMITH
He's a boy who brings much joy.

SALLY SMITH
You like her because she is herself.
RODNEY SOTKA
He's a likeable person, with friends he's just burst-in.

PAUL SOUKUP
In everything he stars, but his favorite love is cars.

GARY SPEIDEL
A pleasant type, a fine friend.

ARMOND SPIKELL
He's filled with fun always on the run.

LOUIS SPOLARICH
We like him because of the good things he does.

GREG SPOTH
Leader of men, follower of women.

LINDA STEPANCIK
Sweet as spice, she's happy with life.

BARBARA STEPHENS
She passes by with a cheery "Hi!"

WALTER STEPHENS
Always good for a discussion.

RICK STEPNEJSKI
He's a devil in disguise; there's mischief lurking in his eyes.

LINDA STOCKSTILL
Easy going and sincere.

DIANE STONE
To know her is to like her.

BARRY STOTE
He's that big tall guy from Texas.

BARBARA STROUD
It's the mind that makes the body rich.

JOE SUSZTER
He's bound to be quite a success.

DENNIS TADDEO
Life is too short, but I've no reason to complain.

ROBERT TAFT
The better you know him, the better you like him.

ORSON TARTT
I wish the person who invented work had finished it.

FRED TASKES
Calisthenics with results.

KATHY TECHET
A gay little miss is she.
DONNA TERAS
Actions speak louder than words.

JEFF THACKER
In or out of the water, he's a mighty swell guy.

CYNTHIA THEIL
Sugar and spice, always so nice.

ALICE THOME
A cheery greeting and a smile always start the day right.

JUDY THORNTON
The best of life is conversation.

JIM TOBIN
In his quietness he'll be heard.

RICHARD TODD
A little fun now and then will never hurt the best of men.

LAUREL TOSS
She talks with her eyes.

BILL TOUSCHNER
This is a man's world.

JUDY TROYAN
It's commendable, she's dependable.

ANNE TROYCHAK
All that is fair by nature is good.

BOB TURNER
He seems to be quiet, but, oh, what a riot.

RICHARD TYLER
All-round nice guy.

DEREK VAN PELT
The desire for knowledge, like the thirst for riches.

DENNIS VAUGHN
Life without football is not life.

GEORGE VEALE
Like wintry skies, he's never blue.

JANICE VIEYRA
Success is worth all the time one spends earning it.

LAUREN VISCI
A winning personality and a way with people.

KATHY VITANTONIO
With all her hard work, she'll reach the highest goal.

VIC VOINOVICH
He and his little car, neither one is under par.
RICHARD WALTERS
A business like attitude goes far in the world of men.

INGRID WAMSLEY
Her friendliness will win her success.

NITA WARD
She speaks words of great importance.

PAULEtte WArren
She lives each day in a much admired way.

GERALD WATT
He has those eyes that hypnotize.

Michael weigel
Soft spoken and shy, he's a real nice guy.

Mary lou weiland
Sincere in every thought; a truer friend no one ever had.

BetsY weiss
Silence prevails, but a smile unveils.

nancy wellman
A twinkle in her eye, and a happy, friendly "Hi!"

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Respected by everyone; admired for his many talents.

Charles wheeler
Speed has won him fame.

Forrest Whigham
The greatest of the great.

Tom white
Tom is one who is full of fun.

Paul weise
He's the happiest kind. luck and fortune he'll find.

Earlene williams
Admired for her poise and refreshing way.

Maris Wilson
A girl of sincere thoughts and actions.

Donna wolf
She sure is foxy for being a Wolf.

roberta yaxley
Bobbie's personality wins her many friends.

Charles yenkevich
Old or new, Charlie will do.

BEN YOSPUR
A whiz, motorcycle, that is.
BARBARA YOUNG
She's petite but so sweet.

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There isn't a moment when she's without a duty to perform.

MARIE ZAMPINO
Eat, drink, and be merry, for you'll never gain a pound.

"You dirty old man!"

Senior Sayings: Bernadette Leone
TOM FICZERI
A good-time boy
life's just a toy.

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She looks upon all
as her friends.

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