CHILDREN
PRIVATE PARKING
AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL

Violators Will Be
P. Police • Org
MARGERY SHIELDS
Director of Guidance

MARION CHILDSD
Guidance Counselor

SELMA GAMBLE
Home-School Liaison Counselor

RICHARD VLAH
Guidance Counselor

MEDICAL STAFF-Sally Elliot, R.N., School Nurse, Shaw; Richard B. Schenk, M.D., School Physician; Linda T. Schneider, M.D., Medical Director

ROBERT CISZAK
Guidance Counselor

Not Pictured: Bernadine Machock, Dean of Girls


William H. Burgess  
Science, Ass't. Football Coach

Donald Burton  
Science, Ass't. Marching Band Director

Paul Burton  
Social Studies, Athletic Director, Football Coach

David M. Butler  
Marching Band Director

Lucille A. Cain  
Mathematics, Sr. Class Advisor

Mary Ellen Cairns  
Science, Physical Education

Wayne J. Caroff  
Mathematics Coordinator

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Ronald Dolinsky  
Mathematics, Cross Country,  
Asst. Track Coach

Jean S. Eckblad  
English

Della Ector  
Home Economics

Martha Elmore  
English, Shuttle Advisor

John Faehnrich  
Industrial Arts

Kenneth Feiock  
Science

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Business Education, Head
Frank Hemphill  
Biology

Ruth Honess  
Vocal Music

Daniel Horrigan  
Business Education,  
Tennis Coach

Thomas Hutchinson  
Physical Ed., Head Swim Coach

Francine Kane  
Art

Lyndell Kenat  
Social Studies

William Kendall  
Science
LaVern Patton
English

Eleanor Pavey
Business Education

Paulette Presser
Special Education, (Slow Learners)

Danniel Ricci
Science

Donald Pfeiffer
English

Sally Rosenfield
Mathematics

Cassil Reynard
Language, English
Albert Thomson
Special (Slow Learners)

Nasuel Tillman
Physical Education, Wrest. Coach
Ass't. Football

George Todd
English Department, Head

Judy Uram
English

Richard W. Utas
Industrial Arts

Paul Vaccariello
Social Studies

Jan VanGalen
Language
William Wilkinson
Social Studies, Head Track Coach

Charlene Wright
Physical Education

Darryl Wright
Mathematics

Dennis Wondrak
Business Education,
Ass't. Football Coach

William C. Lange
Science Coordinator
CLASSES
1968-69
SENIOR
CLASS
OFFICERS

TERRENCE FREEMAN
President

LINDA SCHARSCHMIDT
Secretary-Treasurer

JOHN LEIBERT
Vice-President
This year is both an end and a beginning. It is the end of being a lowly underclassman, the beginning of upperclass status. Suddenly the gates of college and business yawn frighteningly close. Frustration and anticipation take the place of the carefree life we led for our first two years at Shaw.

Anticipation of our Senior year looms brightly on the horizon of our sub-conscious minds. The coming of class rings will mark, for many of us, the peak of our participation at Shaw High School.

Finally June comes, the seniors of 1969 leave and the juniors step forward to their place.
Susan Pearse
Anthony Pearson
Don Pedersen
Karen Pedersen
Vance Pennyman
Sheryl Peoples

Barbara Perkins
Irene Pershing
Pat Peters
Linda Petkovich
Debbie Petrone
Bessie Petty

Lynda Phillips
Darryl Pinkney
Dorothy Pinkston
Joe Pitchery
Allen Polk
Ruth Pomodore

Daryl Porche
Jerome Pritchett
Daisy Pudze
Karlis Pudze
Monica Putnam
Antoinette Quinn

Gordon Rae
Igor Rae
James Redding
Carl Redmond
Constance Reeves
Diana Reid

Ken Rhodes
Craig Rice
Bill Richardson
Karen Richardson
Gretchen Ries
Ruthi Risberg

Paula Robbins
Chris Roberson
Frank Rodgers
Linda Rodgers
Johnny Rogers
Claudette Robertino

Olga Rudko
Barbara Rudy
Tony Rumpf
Nancy Russo
Laurel Sacha
Bob Samson
The sophomores returned to school this year with a feeling of confidence and a great desire to become involved once again in the many activities offered to our students.

This was the first year in which the sophomores could truly become actively involved in the 10,000 campaign. They met this responsibility with great success.

The opportunities to join organizations presented themselves once again and were accepted with more confidence and understanding than before.

The sophomore class of 1969 proved themselves an important part of our student body.
Celestine Patton
Bruce Payne
Karen Payne
James Payne
Geraldine Peoples
Sue Perchan

Linda Perry
Richard Phelps
Derrick Piccirillo
Teresa Pishnery
Robin Plater
Judy Powell

Lawrence Powell
Willa Price
Willa Price
Willa Price
Vanthisa Proios
Greg Prokop

Elaine Polihountas
Tom Rafferty
Jonathan Ralls
Dale Reardon
Patricia Reedy
Formosa Reeves

Dennis Reynolds
Janet Richardson
Robert Rickett
Christine Ries
Michelle Riffle
Lenora Riggins

Thomas Rittenburg
Vanessa Roberts
Gary Robinson
Linda Robinson
Dave Rodgers
Helen Roecky

Roberta Rose
Gareth Ross
Michelle Ross
Sandra Ross
Frank Rudolph
Jerry Ruffin

Deborah Russell
Terry Ryser
Remard Safo
William Samson
Vance Sandens
Willi Saeder
Kathryn Whitmore
Charles Wickline
Susan Wild
Vivian Wiley
Barbara Williams
Diane Williams

Frances Williams
George Williams
Gregory Williams
Jessie Williams
Lavonne Williams
Lee Williams

Michael Williams
Kathy Wilson
Stanley Wilson
Rosa Winkfield
Amos Winston
James Wint

Karin Wishner
Avis Wooden
Gloria Woods
Venise Wordlaw
Linda Yarbrough
Charles Yates

Charles Young
Garnett Young
John Zambrecky
The freshman year marks the beginning of a new experience in applied learning. The school at first seems to be filled with unending halls and passageways, but the freshman soon learns that the "survival of the fittest" depends on a knowledge of shortcuts, powerful elbows—and a strong will to be educated, which he finds is the biggest reward for his efforts.

Shaw soon changes from a hostile environment into a place where each new student can find fulfillment through many rewarding activities that help to broaden his outlook on life.
John Franks
Leon Freeman
Pamela Freeman
Jerry Fuller
Tom Gaines
Michael Calambush

Douglas Garrison
Allen Gary
James Gary
James Kearny
Mary Gephardt
Richard Gibbs

Teresa Gipson
Bruce Clover
Rickie Glover
Robert Goin
Ava Comes
Pamela Gordon

Johnie Goss
Roy Grace
David Grant
Murray Graves
Sheryl Gray
Therry Green

Cathy Gracehouse
Lawrence Greene
Jesse Gunn
Michael Gunn
Cynthia Guick
Bernice Hairston

Rose Hall
Arnold Hampton
Raymond Harbour
James Harcus
Curtis Hardwick
Janet Hardy

Edward Hargrave
Samuel Harrell
Clairinda Harris
Derek Harris
John Harris
Lynn Harris

Michele Harris
Rita Harris
Russell Harris
Willie Harris
Becky Hart
Rasheed Hasan
Larry Wade
Naomi Wahb
Felisha Walker
Morris Walker
Michael Wallace
Edna Walton

Shannon Washburn
Shelley Washburn
Tony Waters
Mary Watkins
Robin Watsley
Elaine Watts

Augie Way
Douglas Webb
Carl Webster
Mark Webster
Annie Weems
Deborah Wells

Jennifer Whatley
Lamar Wheeler
Debbie Whetzel
Arlene White
Eddie White
Kimberly White

Sylvester White
Sandra Whitfield
Robert Wicheering
Lavelle Wiggins
Carole Williams
Cottrell Williams

Eddie Williams
Jackie Williams
James Williams
John Williams
Phyllis Williams
Sandra Williams

Tannyka Williams
Clarence Wilson
John Wilson
Norris Wilson
Sterling Wilson
Joe Wimberly

Ellen Winters
Frank Witcher
Ruth Woodard
Laurie Woods
Larry Woodson
Cheryl Wright
ACTIVITIES
South Pacific

South Pacific, the famous musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, was performed at Shaw this year. Adapted from James Michener's book, Tales of the South Pacific, the plot centers around activities among Navy personnel on a South Pacific island during World War II.

Besides being an entertaining play amplified by a lot of color and excitement, South Pacific also delivers a dynamic message. Prejudice and its evil assortment of side effects are overcome by the best antidote for bigotry: Brotherhood.

Basically, the play contains two love stories. The first concerns a young navy nurse, Nellie Forbush, and a middle-aged Frenchman, Emile DeBeque. Early in the play, Nellie, torn between her love for Emile and her apprehensiveness about his Polynesian children, is forced to struggle against the prejudice of her upbringing in order to find happiness.

The second love story concerns young Lieutenant Joe Cable and Liat, his beautiful Polynesian lover. During the course of the play, Joe and Emile become friends and eventually go to investigate enemy troop movements on a remote island, far from Liat and Nellie. As the end nears, Emile and Nellie are reunited, but Joe is killed, thus giving a Bittersweet ending to an excellent Musical.

Flash Gordon and Nancy Nurse.

Cheers!
What do you mean, dishpan hands?

Our champagne music makers.

Bird in a gilded cage

Look at them coconuts!

Putting the best foot forward.
MAY QUEEN
1968

With the warmer weather each year comes Spring, and the anticipation that is always forerunner to one of Shaw's biggest events, May Queen. Basically, the May Queen activities are true to tradition in that every event is in a sequence that has long been "the Way of the May" pageantry.

The beginning is signalled by the nomination of six girls, chosen by the entire senior class to run as candidates in the election for Queen. After the candidates have been announced publicly, they are allowed one week in which to make themselves known. Each girl accomplishes this through the enthusiastic support she receives from her manager and "promotion committee", who try to prove to the student body that their girl should "top the Kingdom".

At the end of the committee's preparation, they give a skit on behalf of their nominee. Many times the skits reflect a great deal of time and effort, and are packed with fast moving gags and pantomimed punch lines, yet each fulfills the purpose of presenting its candidate in the best light.

Afterwards, the six girls are formally presented and the pageantry enters its most exciting stage. Elections held soon after determine the new queen. Diane Pattie was crowned May Queen for 1968, and reigned over the dance at Korb Lounge with the other members of her court: Selena Burroughs, Deborah Holzheimer, Christine Troychak, Rose Lapin, and Marcia Linamen.

Princess Selena Burroughs with George Sullivan.

Queen Diane ruling over her court.

Princess Debbie Holzheimer accompanied by Al Haag.

Diane Pattie flanked by her brothers, Jeff and Steve.

1968 May Queen Candidates.
Altcndan Clirb Troychck Corted by Bob Williarm.
Rose Lapin escorted by one of the Suszter's.

Attendant Chris Troychek escorted by Bob Williams.

Diane Pattie accepts her nomination with help from Bruce Westcott.
Marcia Linamen with her escorts Bill Berens and Tom Cest.

Diane Pattie accepts her nomination with help from Bruce Westcott.

“The Lettermen.”

Queen Diane is crowned.
SENIOR “A” DANCE

May Queen is not the only event of the spring season. Many others help to make it a memorable time. The Senior “A” Dance is held a week after May Queen and offers a busy night to all. Sponsored by the Canteen Council, the event also marks the recognition of some outstanding seniors who are honored for achievement during their high school years. The following week brings the Senior Prom. Honor day comes next, the seniors’ last day in high school. Then, seniors and their parents attend Class Night. Both of these events honor students for participation in extracurricular activities and for excellence in studies. Capping the year comes graduation which all seniors have waited for with much anticipation.
GRADUATION '68

In September, many seniors groan as they try to picture a seemingly endless year of burial in the books. But many are shocked at how fast their nine months of entombment come to a close—and how soon they must begin preparing for the responsibilities that await them outside the high school doors.

Many of the seniors try to speculate about the uncertainties of their future course of action. A maze of possible careers opens up to them; each one must be carefully weighed and considered according to potential gains and losses—both financially and emotionally.

Yet, the senior year is not only a time of uncertainty—it is also a time of complete enjoyment of "here and now" which is and can be an exciting part of every senior's life. Each senior experiences a cementing of old friendships and the gaining of new and refreshing relationships. Each senses that he is one of the "senior citizens" in his school community; and interacts with his fellow upperclassman to bring about new and better innovations in the daily school routine. In extracurricular activities every senior can find a place, because three previous years of participation have helped him to search out his interests, and thus he devotes all the rest of his senior year to activities that are of special interest to him.

The senior year is also one of the most stimulating years in the life of a high school student. The prestige of being looked up to as a leader of the student body; the pleasure of seeing that special girl reign as homecoming queen; and the pride felt when the whole student body sings the alma mater at the last football game all contribute to memories which will be cherished.

The seniors share common thoughts about a very important moment in their lives which is of mutual consequence to all concerned—the day of Graduation. This day marks the opening of a new passageway to discovery, and signals a turning point in the hopes and dreams of every Senior.
1968

HOMECOMING

Through the drizzle and drear of this year's soggy Homecoming came the undampened shouts of the many Shaw team supporters who turned out to cheer for victory. Although the score was bound up in a 12-12 tie with Garfield at the end of the fourth quarter, the evening was saved from the realm of the ordinary by the presentation of the candidates for Homecoming Queen, and the final selection of the girl who was to reign over the whole rainy occasion. At half-time, the candidates: Debbie Johnson, Pat Funari, Vickie Coiner, Denise Williams, Debbie Price, and Pat Thiele were presented.

The final moments before the crowning were anxious ones for the Shaw spectators. When Debbie Price was called up to receive the symbol of her victory—a crown—the suspense of the crowd gave way to cheering from Debbie's supporters as she became the 1968 Homecoming Queen and presided at the dance in her honor.

1968 Homecoming Queen, Debbie Price, sheds tears of joy.

Pat Thiele with escort Rich Cunningham.

Debbie Price and Pat Funari are helped with their flowers.
Debbie Johnson is assisted in leaving her car.

Queen Debbie escorted by John McCorkle.

Debbie Price and Debbie Johnson circle the field.

Vicki Coinor leaves her car with help from her brother Tom.

Candidate Denise Williams.
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HI-LITERS

The 1968-69 Shaw HI-Liters entertained at football games, rallies, basketball games and the annual Kiwanis show. Their excellent precision dancing reflects their long hours of diligent practice. Practices are held three or four times a week during the summer and every night during the football season. The line consists of twelve girls, plus four under-studies and two managers. Their choreographer is Mr. Maurice Nystram.

HI-LITERS-Top Row: M. Fowler, B. Leibert
Second Row: C. Grossman, J. Peckinpaugh, K. Madsen
Third Row: C. Lann, M. Holzheimer.

HI-LITER UNDERSTUDIES-Bottom Row: C. Lann, M. Holzheimer. Top Row: M. Fowler, B. Leibert

HI-LITER MANAGERS-J. Stone, E. Murphy
The 1968 Cheerleading Clinics produced two talented sets of cheerleaders. The junior varsity cheerleaders practiced diligently to prepare themselves to cheer for Shaw at the home J.V. football and basketball games. The six freshman cheerleaders worked equally hard to stimulate crowd enthusiasm at the basketball rally and the winter sports rally. These two groups contributed greatly to school spirit.
VARSITY CHEERLEADERS
Mascots Monica Putnam, Gail Lucas

Debbie Johnson, Football Captain

Managers Pat Funari, Paulett Kiscroey, Mascot Understudy Sue Salvano

Judy Yoshioka

Understudies Bonnie Kay, Robyn Hill
STUDENT COUNCIL

Shaw's Student Council has long been the outlet for many constructive plans and projects undertaken by its representatives. Every year members are elected from the two buildings thus becoming the voice of the students they serve at each of the meetings, held on an alternate schedule every Tuesday. That is, one meeting is held at the Lounge one week, and then in school during alternating periods the next week.

Every year Student Council undertakes many worthwhile activities. For instance, this year Council distributed I-D cards (with photographs) and decorated the cars for Homecoming. Also, Council organizes the Cardinal-Of-the-Month during the year, sponsors the all-school parties, plans the sports rallies, and annually presides over the May Queen election.

Besides the projects which Student Council undertakes for special events, it sponsors a foster child, Jin Shik.
Of the many clubs at Shaw, perhaps Canteen Council is the best known for its variety of activities and accomplishments. With an eye on what’s exciting, and also what will benefit the student body as a whole, the council arranges the details for special dances, and also buys records for the dances.

During the weekly meetings, many projects are discussed and amendments made, with supervising remarks added occasionally by the Council advisor, Mrs. Helen Parsh. Among other projects undertaken, the club has served refreshments at Open House and collected profits from the dances for a scholarship fund.


MEMBER OF THE WEDDING

The Le Masque Club, sponsored by Miss Charnas, is a club which is open to any student at Shaw interested in acting. So far this year Le Masque has presented a fall play entitled "Member of the Wedding". The three lead parts were portrayed by Joan Fuhray, Karen McIntosh, and John Henry Morton. Joan, who made her first appearance on stage in this play, played the role of Franke, a mixed up twelve year old. Karen played the part of the pleasant "mammy". John Henry, a student at Prospect, had the role of the small next door neighbor who did not quite understand Frankie and her surprising actions and feelings.
Shaw's orchestra, under the direction of Mr. S. Robert Fraser, participated in many programs during the 1968-69 school year. In November, the orchestra played at the traditional Veteran's Day Assembly. December brought the Christmas program—two of them, one during the school day and one in the evening, for parents. With the coming of spring, the orchestra began preparing for their spring concert, an annual event, and in January the orchestra began preparing for the annual spring musical. The second semester was equally busy for this hard working group. After the musical was completed, it was time to begin rehearsals for the spring concert and for Commencement exercises.

The members of the Shaw orchestra are talented musicians. They deserve applause for their ability.
The Shaw High School Rhythm Teens have long been an outstanding part of our school's musical tradition. This group of talented instrumentalists and vocalists are unique from the other more conventional segments of the music department in that they function much like an informal "family" group.

A great amount of rehearsing goes into every performance that they give. The members are chosen not only for their talent but also for their stamina and ability to get through many a long rehearsal session. But the after effects of the preparation are worth all the effort. The group comes across to every audience as a cheerful unit with a good deal of pep and a lot of versatility of style.

Because of this, the Rhythm Teens are very much in demand. Their professional polish has given them a good deal of fame around the Cleveland area, and they have performed for many local organizations and clubs.
CONCERT CHOIR AND MIXED CHORUS

The Shaw High Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Honess, are very busy in the East Cleveland Area. These groups displayed their talent at the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The Concert Choir, the more select of the two groups, preformed at the Veteran’s Day program, at Severance Center for a Christmas program, and at The Home and Flower Show. Later in the year the Choir participated in the Lake Erie League Choir Festival. Their final performance was at Severance Hall for Commencement exercises.

The Choir and Mixed Chorus are seated in quartets and octets, rather than the usual sectional arrangement. This is used to produce a richer and fuller tone. Both groups sing sacred and secular music, attaining a perfect blend at each performance.


BAND

The Shaw High Marching Band, under the direction of S. Robert Fraser is a very active organization at Shaw High School. The band members began to drill on the football field as a marching band late in August. After drilling the band returned to Korb to learn new music.

The marching band performed during half-time at football games. At the conclusion of the football season the marching band changed over to the Shaw High Concert Band. Late in January they entertained the student body with an exceptional mid-winter concert.

FUTURE TEACHERS


FUTURE SECRETARIES

FUTURE NURSES


COLLEGE CLUB

FRENCH CLUB


NEGRO HISTORY AND CULTURE CLUB

Bottom Row: A. Jackson, A Scott, M. Simmons, V. Williams, P. Hicks, Secretary; M. O'Neal. Second Row: L. Williams, C. Letcher, E. Coleman, K. Czech, D. Brown, D. Pannell, C. Cook. Third Row: A. Warith, V. Smith, K. Williams, R. Moore, E. Wilson, Vice President; L. Norris, President
MATH DISCUSSION GROUP


CHESS CLUB

CHESS CLUB-Bottom Row: J. McCarthy, President; V. Molesch, T. Freeman. Second Row: C. Rittenburgh, J. Cuppers, Vice President; H. Wilking, T. Fuller, Secretary-Treasurer
SPANISH NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY


AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE


SKI CLUB

To whomever it may concern—ski bums or student beginners alike—Ski Club has become an exciting and important part of all of their lives. The club's main purpose is to offer a good time on the slopes for all, but the accomplishment of this goal often takes many forms. For some, who are new at the sport, fulfillment from a fun angle comes from taking a few lessons. Then, after a good dosage of skill many are able to go on to the higher heights without any slips or slides, but a fall or two is almost an inevitability at any stage of the skiing game.
By the very name of the organization, Pep Club reveals its first and foremost function—that of rousing up a lot of school spirit and constructive steam among the student population. The club recognizes that a school cannot function solely on study and no excitement so they try to fill the gap with projects designed to pep up sagging student morale. Among various projects, the group has mustered all the selling power possible in order to drive the sale of sensational little spirited items—such as the black and red cardinal buttons and the little wavy Shaw High pom-poms to every spiralling heights.
Catalina Club, the girl's synchronized swim organization, is one of the most popular clubs at Shaw. Although membership includes such hardships as stringy hair and late dinners, many girls wish to join Catalina Club each year. These dedicated girls meet every Monday night; and under the capable leadership of their president, Debbie Price, hold a business meeting and then strenous workouts.

Each spring, Catalina Club sponsors a water show in which the girls demonstrate the different skills and formations they have learned during the year. Each girl participates in the show, either in selected duets or group numbers. Appropriate music and lighting add depth to the swimming techniques.

The Club's activities also include numerous bake sales held in the lounge after school, and sponsoring a dance in the spring. These activities help to raise money for their own costs.
There are many clubs which give of their time and efforts to help keep Shaw a functional and friendly place, but none works more toward this end than Service Club, which consists of five committees. Many times we don’t realize who runs things “behind the scenes” when broadcasts are given or the music is turned on at Korb. In these instances the Public Address and Sound Crew committees respectively are responsible for what comes to our ears. Another important committee is that of Concessions which keeps behind the counter business running at Korb Lounge after school. The remaining two committees Audio-Visual and Library Aides also serve the student body in important ways: Audio Visual keeps the Shaw TV station alive and Library Aides keep the library in usable condition for all the students who need to use it.
LIBRARY AIDS


CONCESSION

STAGE CREW


TV CREW

SWIM LEADERS


GUARD CLUB


RESULTS

Sectional Tournament

Shaw
7 Wickliffe 0
3 Mayfield 2
0 Euclid 1
4 Parma 3
1 Lakewood 2
4 Cleveland Heights 3
4 Shaker Heights 5
2 Euclid 1
4 Brush 5
3 Parma 0
5 Brush 1
7 Cleveland Heights 5
13 Valley Forge 0
6 Valley Forge 5

Forfeit to Shaker Heights

District Tournament

Shaw
5 Wickliffe 0
4 Euclid 0

Regional Tournament

Shaw
3 South 0
4 Bay Village 3

STATE TOURNAMENT

Shaw
5 Cuyahoga Falls 0
5 Conneaut 0
6 Columbus Marion 0
1 Toledo Roger 0
'68 Class AA State Champs! This was the spectacular conclusion to the Shaw High Cardinal's baseball season. The regular season, with its 11-3 record was outstanding, but the excitement and tension really began to build and increase when the team entered the section tournament. After winning the regional tournament, the Cardinals could not be stopped. The state tournament was next. Everything was ready—the team was in Columbus, the students at Shaw were waiting to board their chartered buses for the trip to Columbus—and then the rains came! The downpour continued for three days, dampening everything in Columbus, except the Cardinal's desire to win. Finally, the sun broke through and the two tournament games were played. Buddy Schultz' spectacular pitching sparked the team to two shut out victories in one day, a 6-0 win over Columbus Marion Franklin and a 1-0 squeaker over Toledo Rogers. Shaw had won the tournament. For the first time in many years the state baseball trophy rests in the display case in Korb.
J.V.

BASEBALL

RESULTS

Shaw

4  Euclid  5
2  Parma  0
4  Brush  3
5  Euclid  4
8  Cleveland Heights  9
5  Cleveland Heights  7
5  Lakewood  8
0  Brush  8
2  Parma  7
3  Valley Forge  1
7  Valley Forge  2
7  Shaker (Forfeit)  0


CROSS COUNTRY

RESULTS

Shaw

50  Valley Forge  15
50  Euclid  15
50  Brush  15
50  Cleveland Heights  15
50  Lakewood  15
47  Parma  16
47  Parma Normandy  16
50  Shaker Heights  15
29  Garfield Heights  27

VARSITY TRACK

RESULTS

Shaw
49 1/4 Eastlake North 77 1/2
103 Garfield Heights 24
45 Parma 82
51 Cleveland Heights 76
88 University School 39
54 Shaker Heights 73
45 Euclid 82
70 Brush 57
33 Valley Forge 94
54 Lakewood 73

FRESHMAN TRACK

RESULTS

Shaw
34 Memorial J.H.S. 51
58 Wiley J.H.S. 32
54 Mayfield J.H.S. 32
68 Roosevelt J.H.S. 23
52 Euclid Shore J.H.S. 39
65 Collinwood 25
### Spring Tennis

#### RESULTS

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GYM LEADERS

1968 VARSITY FOOTBALL


RESULTS

Shaw
32 Collinwood 8
6 Shaker 6
26 Parma Normandy 6
6 Valley Forge 28
8 Cleveland Heights 8
32 Lakewood 12
12 Garfield Heights 12
0 Parma 20
0 Euclid 22
19 Brush 0

RESULTS

Shaw
0 Shaker Heights  8
22 Parma Normandy  6
6 Valley Forge  30
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14 Garfield Heights  14
26 Parma  6
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### VARSITY BASKETBALL

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**J.V. BASKETBALL**


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VARSITY WRESTLING

RESULTS

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25 Collinwood 18
8 Mentor 26
15 Garfield Heights 20
13 Euclid 23
27 Normandy 13
25 Brush 12
15 Shaker 24
12 Valley Forge 21
14 Cleveland Heights 23
43 Lakewood 0
13 Parma 22

Coach Eaton, K. Williams, R. Brown. C. Buggs
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING


FRESHMAN WRESTLING


RESULTS

**Shaw**  
Mentor 35  
Collinwood 23  
Garfield 43  
Euclid 34  
Normandy 27  
Brush 34  
Shaker 29  
Valley Forge 44  
Cleveland Heights 34  
Lakewood 23  
Parma 26

**Shaw**  
Memorial 25  
Euclid Shore 33  
Euclid Central 31  
Garfield 33  
Greenview 24  
Mayfield 24
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TIMERS CLUB

The Athletic Council and the Officials Club together serve the Shaw High Girl's Physical Education Department both during and after school hours. The Athletic Council Members double as gymleaders and organize the Girl's Athletic Association Activities after school. Each Girl is assigned a sport; for which she signs up the teams, takes attendance, and records the points for each girl that took part. The Official's Club members assist in the G.A.A. games by officiating; receiving 5 extra G.A.A. points for each game they officiate.

To raise funds the clubs held bake sales and sponsored a competitive sports games such as Smith-Vassar and Army-Navy involving student players.
Both the Army and the Navy have reputations that range worldwide, but these two American branches of military service are not the only ones with a claim to fame. Each year Shaw holds tryouts for a very important event—and the name of the game is Army-Navy too. About 40 girls are chosen out of the many who try out, and the game always proves to be exciting.
ARMY VARSITY


ARMY JUNIOR VARSITY

NAVY VARSITY


NAVY JUNIOR VARSITY

CROSS, STEPHANIE Stephie
1250 North Lockwood Avenue
541-7293
Cleveland State University — Biology
Student Council, Future Secretaries
Club, Official’s Club, Shaw Presents,
Monitor, G.A.A., Army-Navy, Smith-Vassar, Committe, Humanitites East, SHAW
SERV
Er

CRYSLER, WILLIAM Stitch
2057 Taylor Road
851-4165
Kent — Commercial Pilot
Student Council, Ski Club Vice
President, Shaw Presents, Band,
Choir, Mixed Chorus, Rhythm
Teens, Present, Committee, Varsity
Football, Freshman Wrestling, J.V.,
Variety Basebal, Golf

CUNNINGHAM, DEBORAH Debbie
15808 Hazel Road
541-9211
Ashland
Orchestra, Band, Rhythm Teens,
Freshman Cheerleader

CUNNINGS, THOMAS Slim
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851-4428
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Monitor, Office Aid

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La Masque, Humanitites East

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Freshman, J.V. Football, Freshman,
J.V. Wrestling

DAVIS, HIRAM Gunbug
15900 Savannah

DAUL, MARGUERITE Margie
1870 Allendale
286-2770
Cuyahoga Community College — Registered Nurse
Friendship Club, Monitor, G.A.A.,
Army-Navy, A.C., Office Aid,
Humanitites East, Gym Leader

DAVIDSON, CORNELIUS Cory
12721 Phillips Avenue
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Cleveland State University — Accounting
Shaw Presents, Gym Leader, Freshman,
J.V., Varsity Football, Freshman,
J.V. Varsity Basketball, J.V. Baseball

DAVIS, SUSAN Beany
1258 Melbourne
851-8789
Central State College Education
French Club, Future Teachers
Club, Friendship Club, Speech
Club, Monitor, G.A.A., Negro Cul-
ture and History Club

DEAN, GERALD Mike
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Debate Club

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1733 Shaw Avenue
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German Club

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IBM School — U.S.M.C. Data Pro-
cessing
German Club, Band

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Secretary
Future Secretaries

DOWNS, BARANT Barry
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Government Work
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 internationally Secretaries

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Houseselves

RIM, OBER, Humanitites
East

EASTON, BETH
14514 Woodworth Road
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Teaching
College Club, Friendship Club, G.A.A.

EGGERS, KATHY Eggs
1271 Coll Avenue
851-2094
Basketball Manager

ELKINS, LINDA Pixie
1466 East 133rd Street
851-1829
Cleveland Community College — Receptionist
Future Secretaries Club, G.A.A.

ENGEL, PAUL
1031 Creighton Road
851-9420
Kent State University — Journalism
Shaw Presents, RIM, SHUTTLE,
Choir, Prom Committee

FARRIS, GRAY
1870 Nela
851-9024
Monitor

FEDELL, MICHELE Mickie
1817 Allendale Avenue
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Cleveland State University — Teach-
ing Math
National Honor Society, French Club,
Monitor, C.A.A., Humanitites East

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1752 Carlton
795-8548
Central — Elementary Education
Future Nurses Club, Negro Culture and History Club

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FITZPATRICK, RICHARD
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Cleveland Institute of Art — Drafts-
man

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1347 East 146th Street
Army-Navy

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1000 Nellaview
761-1491
Case-Western Reserve University — Chemical Engineering
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Discussion Group, Prom Committee

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University of Colorado —
Negro Culture and History Club

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1836 Wadlena
791-5934
Benevolent — Mathematics
Student Council, National Honor
Society, Chess Club, French Club,
Math Discussion Group, Speech
Club, A.F.S., Prom Committee,
Freshman, J.V., Varsity Swimming,
Senior Class President, Bowling

FUHRY, JOAN Lew
15672 Clynn Road
571-1391
University of Dayton — Sociology
College Club Secretary, Friendship
Club Publicity Chairman,
Guard Club, Timers Club, Shaw
Presents, Monitor, Choir, Mixed
Chorus, Mascons, G.A.A., Army-
Navy, Swim Leaders, Spanish Na-
tional Honor Society, La Masque,
Humanitites East, THE OBSERVER

FUNK, PATRICK Pat
1150 Brandon Road
571-5750
Hood College — Home Economics
Journalism
German Club, College Club, Ski
Club, Timers Club, Shaw Presents,
Orchestra, Band, Choir, Cheer-
leader Manager, Rhythm Teens, Prom Committee

GALLAND, WILLIAM Rick
1827 Chapman
541-4989
College Club, Ski Club, Freshman,
J.V., Varsity Wrestling, Band

GERMAINE, JANICE
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M.I.U-1276
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Future Nurses Club, Friendship Club,
Ski Club, Monitor, Library Aids

GESS, THOMAS
Tommy-poo
8140 Taylor Road
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Student Council, National Honor
Society, German Club, Catelina
Club, Mixed Chorus, J.V. and Var-
city Swimming

GIBBS, NELSON
Sugarcake
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451-5225
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Band, Orchestra, Track

GILMORE, THOMAS Squirrel
1269 Bender Avenue
451-5783
Iowa State University — Aerospace
Engineering
National Honor Society, German
Club, Chess Club, Monitor, Prom
Committee, Freshman and Varsity
Basketball Manager

GILMORE, WAYNE
14142 Alden
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General Motor Institute — Transmittal Specialist

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1178 North Lockwood
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Teacher
Student Council, French Club,
Future Secretaries Club, Friendship
Club, Officials Club President,
Shaw Presents, G.A.A., Army-
Navy, Smith-Vassar, A.C. Secretary,
Treasurer, Pep Club Vice-President

GLOVER, PRESTON Castinovna
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Micro Photo
Shaw Presents, Swim Leader

GRAVELY, CLEOPLA
1424 East 133 Street
Telephone Operator

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Cuyahoga Community College — Accounting
German Club, Future Nurses Club
Secretary, Friendship Club, RIM,
Monitor, G.A.A., Army-Navy,
Smith-Vassar, Office Aids, Negro
Culture and History Club

GRIFFIN, BELINDA Liz
15300 Forest Hills
268-0777
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ship Club, Shaw Presents, Monitor,
Choir, Mixed Chorus, Office Aids

GRIMES, PAT
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Miami University — Teacher
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Society Secretary, Shaw Presents,
Monitor, Orchestra, Rhythm Teens,
Hi Lites, Canton Council

GULLAT, SHIRLEY Cookie
15300 Sixth Avenue
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G.A.A., Army-Navy, Pep Club,
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851-9281

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Cohib, Mixed Chorus

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Club, Monitor, Mixed Chorus,
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French Club, Friendship Club, Offi-
cial’s Club, R.I.M., Monitor, C.A.A.,
Army-Navy. Smith-Vassar. A.C.,
Gym Leaders, Negro Culture and History
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Association Engineering
HARRIS, JEROME
Jerry
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Mount Union — Business
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Sue
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Therapy
Future Nurses Club, College Club,
Friendship, Show Presents, A.F.S.,
Monitor, Choir, Mixed Chorus, C.A.A.,
Office Aids, Humanitats East, Spanish National Honor
Society
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Teaching Monitor, Choir
HATCHER, WALTER
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Bowling Green State University — Industrial Management
Monitor, Negro Culture and History Club, Freshman Wrestling, Fresh-
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IBM
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Joe
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J.V. Track, Cross Country
HEISLER, MARK
Hustler
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LI-1792
Tool and Die
School Observer
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tor, Freshman Track
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Dither
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Airline Stewardess
Office Aids, Monitor, C.A.A., Fu-
ture Nurses Club, Future Secretar-
ies Club, Service Club
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Debbie-Dog
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Future Secretaries Club, Monitor, Negro Culture and History Club
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Monitor, Mixed Chorus, Army-
Navy, G.A.A.
HOUSEWORTH, STEPHEN
Housey
1233 North Lockwood
851-0582
Gym Leader, Freshman, J.V. and
Varsity Football, Freshman and J.V.
Basketball, J.V. Baseball
HOWELL, LINDA
1701 Golf Road
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Fashion Model
Office Aid, Monitor, G.A.A., Friend-
sip Club, Ski Club
HUEBNER, ELEONORA
3414 Sylvania
451-5835
Ohio State University — Teacher
Office Aid, College Club, Future
Nurses Club, Future Secretarial
Club Historian
HUGHES, DOUGLAS
Douglas
1268 Northland Road
YE-2-4061
Miami University
Monitor, Choir, Mixed Chorus,
Rhythm Teens, Canteen Council
Vice-President, Spring Musical, Club
College, Tennis, Prom Committee
HUMMER, PAUL
1400 Shaw Avenue
761-7373
Cleveland State
Monitor, Choir, Mixed Chorus, Shaw
Presents, Spring Musical, College
Club, Prom Committee
HUND, JACQUES
10308 Henley Road
932-4939
Stroussburg University
A.F.S., Canteen Council, Student
Council, Football
HYLAND, PAUL
1819 Rosford Road
541-0407
Cleveland State University — Jour-
nalism
College Club, Service Club, Moni-
tor, Humanities East, OBSERVER,
Spanish National Honor Society
JACKSON, ANN
Annie
1638 Delmont Avenue
795-4675
Kent State University — Speech and
Hearing Therapy
Student Council, Canteen French
Club, College Club, Monitor, Mixed
Chorus, Prom Committee, Negro Culture and History Club
JACOBUCI, DANIEL
Yac
19925 Ptomac Avenue
541-6554
Cleveland State University
Monitor
JOHNSON, ALBERT
1248 East 143 Street
851-1079
Air Force
JOHNSON, ALFRED
1216 Melbourne
851-2537
Business
Track
JOHNSON, DEBORAH
Debbie
1187 Carlyon Road
761-7674
Cleveland State — Teacher
Army-Navy, Smith-Vassar, C.A.A.,
A.C., Varsity Cheerleading, Pep
Club, Negro Culture and History Club,
Friendship Club, Future Nurses Club
JOHNSON, CHARLES
Bruce
1468 Hayden
451-2195
Cleveland State University —
Ski Club, Guard Club, Swim
Leader, Freshman and Varsity
Wrestling, Freshman Wrestling
JOHNSON, CARY
1124 Carlyon
541-1210
Track
JONES, LONELL
Kenosha
1396 East 139 Street
Mu-1-1251
Manager of Car Shop
A.F.S., Mixed Chorus
KAUFMAN, ALICE
1871 Charles Road
451-2189
KENNEDY, ROBERT
Bob
5393 Henderson Road
268-3389
Hiram College
Monitor, Choir, Mixed Chorus, Shaw
Presents, Band, Rhythm Teens, Spring Musical, Student
Council, Baseball, Tennis
KINNEY CAROL
1200 West 18th Avenue
421-5957
Tennessee State University — Business
Administration
Friendship Club, Speech Club, Negro Culture and History Club
KIRK, CAROL
14101 Savannah
268-1791
Benjamin
Shaw Presents
KIRK, LAVERNE
Lukie
1458 Shaw Avenue
681-7155
Secretary
Student Council, Friendship Club,
Catalina Club, Mixed Chorus, J.V.,
Varsity Cheerleader, Madrigal,
C.A.A., Army Cheerleader, Prom
Committee, Office Aid
KLEITZ, MARY
1390 Hampton Road
761-4827
Saint John College — Nursing
German Club, Future Nurses, Col-
lege Club, Friendship Club, Prom
Committee
KOSIK, RICHARD
Dick
1948 Alvason Road
541-4155
Brook University — Journalism
Monitor, Freshman Baseball, Cross
Country
KRAVER, SUSAN
Sue
1875 Beemor Road
268-4040
Central State — Psychology
Student Council, Canteen Council,
German Club, Friendship Club,
Timers Club, Shaw Presents, Choir,
Mixed Chorus, Prom Committees
LANDRUM, FRANCIS
18709 Phillips
UL-1-4230
Central State
Monitor, Freshman, J.V., Varsity Football,
Freshman, J.V. Wrestling; Varsity Track, Freshman Baseball
LAMMKE, SUSAN
Sue
1875 Alvason Road
791-3461
Bayshoog College — Certified
Public Accountant
Catholic Club, Speech Club, Moni-
tor, G.A.A., Library Aids, Office
Aids, Humanitats East
LARSON, CARL
Olson
15829 Euclid Avenue
268-4143
Cleveland State University —
Ohio University — Engineering
Freshman, Varsity Football; Fresh-
aman Wrestling
LAVENDER, AARON
Big Lake
1213 Melbourne Road
541-3860
Edison State — Mortition
J.V., Varsity Football; J.V., Varsity
Wrestling; Freshman, J.V. Swimming;
Tracey; V.J., Varsity Swimming
LEE, CAROLYN
Carol
134405 Garden Rd.
371-4232
Duke University — Engineer
Senior Class Vice-President, Stu-
dent Council, National Honor Soci-
ety, Vice-President; Monitor, Swim
Leader, Freshman, J. V. Wrestling,
Freshman, J.V. Track; J.V., Varsity
Swimming
LEWERS, JOHN
Limb
1448 E. 135
589-0908
LONG, BRENDA
1102 Carlyon Rd.
851-2606
Secretary — Modeling
LOWRY, LUCILLE
Lucy
1581 Hastings Ave.
851-6305
Bridford College — Elementary
Education
Future Nurses Club, Friendship Club,
Show Presents, SHUTTLE, Monitor,
Choir, Mixed Chorus, C.A.A.,
Prom Committee
LUCAS, FLORENCE
Mammy
12918 Phillips Ave.
681-2068
Howard University — Professional
Vocalist
Le Masque, Future Nurses Club,
Show Presents, RHYTHM, Monitor,
Choir, Mixed Chorus, G.A.A.,
Speech Club, Negro Culture & His-
tory Club
LUTSKO, DENNIS
Peter
1741 Allendale
681-5104
Miami — Physical Education
Monitor, Prom Committee, Fresh-
aman, J.V. Football, Freshman, V.
Varsity Wrestling; Freshman Track, J.V.,
Varsity Basketball
LUNCH, LEE
1781 Collamer
518-5824
Cleveland State
Monitor
LYNDALL, EDWARD
13508 Boywiter Road
371-1953
Miami — Chemical Engineer
Student Council, Ski Club, Show
Presents, Monitor, Choir, Mixed Chorus,
Rhythm Teens, J.V., Var-
nity Football, Golf
LYNN, OPHELIA
1204 Bender
541-5162
MADISON, KAREN
3414 Hartwood Road
681-7168
Ohio State University — Elementary
Education
Student Council, Spirit Committee
Chairman; Canteen Council, Na-
tional Honor Society, German Club,
Ski Club, Timers Club, Shaw Pre-
sents, Monitor, Choir, Mixed Chor-
us, Freshman Cheerleaders, Hi-
Lites, Co-Captain; G.A.A., Swim
Leaders, Prom Committee, Spanish
National Honor Society
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P.G. VACCARIELLO
VIDALINS
SENIOR HOMEROOM 17
SENIOR HOMEROOM 21
SENIOR HOMEROOM 35
SENIOR HOMEROOM 38
SENIOR HOMEROOM 107
SENIOR HOMEROOM 203
SENIOR HOMEROOM 207
SENIOR HOMEROOM 208
SENIOR HOMEROOM 300
SENIOR HOMEROOM 305
SENIOR HOMEROOM 318
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 8
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 28
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 36
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 115
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 212
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 251
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 253
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 306
JUNIOR HOMEROOM 310
JUNIOR HOMEROOM K-21

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 6
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 20
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 39
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 105
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 106
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 109
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 215
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 218
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 256
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 257
SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM 304
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 9
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 18
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 29
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 30
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 111
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 255
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 258
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 259
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 307
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM 308
FRESHMAN HOMEROOM K-1
OTHER HOMEROOMS—
The word SHUTTLE means the accomplishment of a goal. After seven chaotic months, the 1969 yearbook staff and I are proud to present our aim, the 1969 SHUTTLE. The tedious months of making our dream a reality were constantly marked by many intolerable burdens and gratifying success. There were numerous quarrels, "unprintable pictures," and many lengthy hours trying to meet our deadlines. Endless time was spent trying to guide the inexperienced members so that the staff could successfully produce a finished product.

We hope that this book will be a diary of the school year. In later years students should be able to look back and recall all the joys and sorrows of 1968-69. This yearbook catalogues the accomplishments of the class of '69 and pictures the achievements of the entire student body.

Many people have helped to make the SHUTTLE a reality. I should especially like to thank each member of my staff who gave his time and effort to help create this yearbook. Special thanks go to Mr. George Stewart, from the S.K. Smith Company, who assisted us in choosing our cover. I am especially grateful to Mr. Jim Parkinson, from the Graphic Arts Corporation, who helped us to overcome many difficulties in the preparation of the SHUTTLE. Alston Studios should be remembered for an excellent job on the undergraduate pictures.

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My entire staff join me in thanking Mrs. Martha Elmore, our advisor. Her determination, willingness to help, and ability to somehow make the best of any problem has guided us through many difficult times. She has given her time and effort to make a successful accomplishment of our goal, the 1969 SHUTTLE.

Sincerely,

Barbara Pastuch
1969 Editor-in-Chief
We try harder.