RAMPANT rampant RAMPANT rampant RAMPANT rampant RAMPANT rampant RAMPANT
The past year has been a part of the lives of a multitude of individuals. Although we have shared it as members of a class, a club, or a team, each of us has found in it some personal significance. As a result, the yearbook must record more than a succession of events. Yet the totality of the experience is elusive. There is no statement of the meaning of the year that is universally applicable. The following pages are the responses of a group of people to situations experienced individually. We have not attempted an objective evaluation; we have tried only to present a sampling of the shifting, elusive patterns of mood in which we have shared. Almost inevitably, we have done so in a variety of styles.

One portion of the experience which belongs to each of us is our response to the academic side of Cherry Hill. This is in part a response to the teacher, but he is inextricably connected with the content of his course. What is meaningful about any class is a product of the combined impact of the individual who is teaching and of the subject itself.

Extracurricular activities, a myriad of organizations and events, form another part of the student's life. We remember the events; with them are associated emotions as well as groups. The focus of one group of events is the shifting group of bodies which is a team. Each sport produces its own pattern of pain and exultation; each team defines itself by its own record of victory and, perhaps, defeat. To the participant, both patterns take on personal significance.

The book must also have a place for individuals. This is our traditional obligation. The year just past was created by these faces. Yet all but a part of what they feel eludes us yet.
There is so much space in the school so much length and dots on so many ceilings it could have been an airport or an oceanliner could have been convention hall maybe the white house thirteen sets of stairs on which to wait and shades from which to dangle you could drive a truck through it you could span a river you could find your own space in which to grow great noises by day huge emptiness at night
this year
when movements
were still simple
lying empty
in the backyard
grass unmistakably green
when we were still tumbling
through clear days
shedding clothing
and walks down the street
to buy a
sudden rain
that fell softly
soaking gold chairs
asleep on the
backstep
this year

we led ourselves back to school
and returning we were
lost
once again
even the oldest of us
we heard
an idle shade escape snap
and voices wandering
in the hall
locker doors stricken
into operation
There are long days in class so long when one imagines elephants and whales swallowing up this length and uneventfulness when one imagines sleeping on a warm beach — an uneventfulness with purpose there are days when no one says a word when no one can remember even asks to borrow paper and the sunlight or the snow seeps through the legs and arms head and settles round and heavy on the desks till someone speaks a word that wakes and seems to mean a part of something very large and very wonderful that must have been hidden away before we came and periodically calls us to return
On a cloudy day, everyone anxiously gazing, contemplating the clouds. Snow. During that endless period after midterms and before Easter vacation it’s about all there is to wait for . . . the unexpected holiday.

"Think it’ll snow?"
"No, it’s not cold enough."
"Wish it would."
"Yeh."
"Then I could get my homework done."
"Hey, maybe it’ll snow tomorrow and keep snowing. Then we wouldn’t have school the day after."
"Great! . . . except isn’t the day after tomorrow Saturday?"

There’s nothing worse than snow on Saturday.

"We’ve been cheated . . ."

We wait, hoping for the one-day respite from tests and papers. No homework will get done on a snowday. But we go on, each looking forward to the unexpected, though long awaited holiday.

"Oh! Excuse me! . . . I’m sorry I ran into you . . . I was just looking . . . for a snowflake."
In clay, there is a shape that grows in spite of us, a shape that flows between the fingers where it can build itself in form and there is a monument force in clay and mystery awakened shapes that grow as deep as feelings reach around the base of the image of ourselves appearing.

speech
In the late afternoon, sunning the school with
janitors and athletes after practice, we
watched darkened rooms awaiting the return
of classes. Each room had a mood borne of
the day's students, but lingering... I like yel-
low rooms best... and blue next although
some like green. Pink is always last, though.
Pink rooms have a personality like broken
chairs. Like seventh period. But yellow is like
third or second, awake and warm within the
group of faces. The mood fades as the growing
dusk steals the color from the walls. Only si-
 lent shadows remain... waiting, new
for a thousand tomorrows, anticipating, new
faces someday and new moods... because it
exists not for today, but for a myriad of un-
seen individual futures.
No one consumes the total experience of Cherry Hill. As the individual himself bends and twists, he finds only that part of high school which has bent and twisted with him. The remainder is a reservoir for the mass of individuals who have experienced another Cherry Hill High School West.
DEDICATION

Since our freshman year, Mr. Conte has meant more to the Class of '68 than his title "advisor" indicates. His concern for not only class activities, but for each of our personal problems has endeared him to all of us.

As our class gradually matured and prospered, the realization of Mr. Conte's interest and sincerity became quite evident. This was a man who guided and directed us with inspiration and devotion. Through his leadership, the sale of sweatshirts, football and basketball concessions, and the class proms became popular successes.

With appreciation for his guidance, understanding, and spirit, we dedicate the 1968 RAMPANT to our class advisor and friend, Mr. Charles Conte.
and this year
when the leaves began to
burst from restless
tress when suns faltered
and the earth grew heavy
we found the teachers
who had come to
bring
us back past
words and chalk
to the touches of ourselves
ancient widows
pulling their goats
home through winding streets
wildenmen
calling to each other
through the darkness
another house built
we were carried back
and then remembered
what we annually
forgot
that teachers at their best bear
harvest.
he stood at the board explaining factoring and firedrills once we noticed how the sun overflowing the room made his hands sparkle he just laughs
PRINCIPAL

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DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES
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ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL

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ATTENDANCE

ALFRED J. STASHIS
ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL
An educational institution accepts a comprehensive responsibility for the development of its student body. More is involved in this process than the simple transmission of factual material. Ethical, social, and intellectual growth all have a place among the goals of the school. Some of the many facets of the student’s development can be consciously cultivated; others cannot be institutionalized.

Athletic situations and activities sponsored by student groups admittedly offer opportunities for education. Classrooms and labs offer others. In an attempt to present a picture of the experience of the student, all of these areas emerge as significant parts.

This section of the yearbook traditionally deals only with teachers. Yet for the student, the teacher and his subject are often inseparable. Included in this relationship is the student’s response to them both. This reaction is individual; it can be humorous, interested, serious or bored. Such a response does not preclude an awareness of the purpose of any course. Yet this awareness is frequently overshadowed by what appears to the student to be the practical side of academics: papers, tests, and grades. The variety of levels on which the student views academics make a definitive description of this experience elusive.
Every student at Cherry Hill is required to take four years of English. Perhaps as a result, English courses are frequently taken for granted. Yet the skills developed and the knowledge gained through these courses are extensive. The English Department seeks to develop those skills necessary for communication: thinking, writing, reading, and speaking. Methods of approach vary both with the needs of the student and with the teacher. For the college bound there is an emphasis on analysis of literature. For those students going on to other types of schooling or to work, literature is discussed for the problems it presents, and practical skills are stressed. All students are encouraged to express themselves in writing and orally. The skills and concepts fostered by the English Department are utilized in many other courses. Required courses in English can be supplemented by Creative Writing, Public Speaking, Journalism, and the newly offered Dramatics.

English

Required:
Cliff Notes, Hamlet
Morgan, Reader's Guide to Shakespeare
Bradley, Shakespearean Tragedy
Jennings, Skeleton Key to Shakespeare
Price, Outline of Shakespearean Drama
Monarch Notes, Hamlet
Armour, Richard, Twisted Tales From Shakespeare

Recommended:
Shakespeare, William, Hamlet
ENGLISH

EILEEN BERENS

VERA C. CHAMBERS  FELICE BREZNSKY

KATHLEEN GLASER  EDITHE GROSSMAN

MARY SCHMELZER
"Did you get your paper done?"
"Yeah, all I have to do is type it."
"I thought you said you weren't going to make it."
"Well, I guess I just got going on it."
"Oh."
"How about you?"
"I'm not finished yet."
"Oh, well, but you can do it. It's not due until tomorrow."
"Maybe. That reminds me... Could you give me the books I lent you?"
"Oh, I'm sorry. I returned them... I think you owe me 76 cents. They were overdue."

In response to the challenge posed by our complex society, the Social Studies Department has designed a course of study which stresses critical thinking rather than memorization. All history students are encouraged to generalize about a historical period, thus defining a personal understanding of events within the human community. The depth with which the student is exposed to each historical period depends on his ability and his interest. For most students, the junior history course is now a survey of American history stressing the conceptual approach. The senior course concerns issues of contemporary significance. Students planning further education study problems relating to American society as a whole, while other students are offered a course stressing questions of more immediate personal concern. The Department also offers a variety of elective courses. Comparative Government, International Relations, World History, and European History all contribute to a curriculum offering the student a wide range of opportunities for study in this field.
That mathematics enjoys a prestige unequalled by any other flight of purposive thinking is not surprising. It has made possible so many advances in the sciences; it is at once so indispensable in practical affairs and so easily the masterpiece of pure abstraction that the recognition of its preeminence among man's intellectual achievements is no more than its due. Thus, mathematics pervades the study of the sciences and is also essential to numerous other fields. With the increasing importance of these realms of activity and the great expanse of knowledge that has been uncovered in recent decades, the challenge to mathematics, and in particular the teaching of mathematics, has become enormous. The Department of Mathematics at Cherry Hill has met this challenge in many ways. For college-oriented students with the necessary mathematical interest, a five course sequence, culminating with a college-level course in the calculus, has been developed. By means of a recently initiated program, students can begin this sequence in the eighth grade, thus eliminating the need to take two mathematics courses in the same year.

Mathematics, however, is important not just to the scientist or the mathematician, but to all people living in our complex world. With this in mind, the Department offers courses on many levels, thus allowing a program adaptable to the varied interests and abilities of the student. In effect, the diversified mathematics curriculum allows the individual to pursue the study of mathematics to the fullest extent possible, as determined by the student and the school.
MATHEMATICS

THEODORE L. PAGE

DAVID R. COLE

CLARA GALLICK

JACQUELIN CASPER
Biology has become a firmly established part of the sophomore's schedule. While it is offered on several levels, the course is organized so that students study biological systems of increasing degrees of complexity as the year progresses. For many students, this is the first lab course taken. The double period of lab allows factual knowledge acquired in the classroom to be applied to practical situations. Students find that an explanation is necessary for wrong results as well as for right ones. Those who find Biology I challenging often continue their study of living things in Biology II.

"Look! I found a coacervate!"
"Really? Let's see."
"It moved!"
"No it didn't."
"It did. How do you know?"
"Because they don't move. They aren't alive. You just hit the edge of the slide with your elbow."
"Oh... My elbow?"
"Well, you're pretty clumsy. When did you decide you wanted to be a great surgeon, anyway?"
"When I was a freshman... before that I wanted to be a fireman."
"Well, what happened when you mixed them?"
"It turned yellow . . . or orange."
"Which was it?"
"Orangish-yellow."
"Okay . . . Hey, you got my lab manual wet again."
"Sorry."
"What did you spill, anyway."
"Um . . . I guess it might be the HCl."
"Oh, good. The next kid who gets this lab manual can fill in this book card 'eaten away' instead of 'new, good, fair or poor'."

The department of Physical Sciences offers courses which are designed to introduce the student to both scientific practice and the basic principles of a specific science. Except in the General Science course, which is usually elected by freshmen, lectures on most levels are supplemented by lab work. Many students electing first year lab courses in chemistry or physics are not planning careers in science. College admissions requirements often include at least one of these courses. While some students find these lab science courses difficult, they are mandatory for any student wishing to understand today's increasingly technical world. For the student with a definite interest in science, more advanced material is presented by second year courses in physics and chemistry.
BIOLOGY
PHYSICAL SCIENCE

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MARLEEN VISCUSO
Almost every student at Cherry Hill takes a language. He may study French, German, Latin, Russian, or Spanish. By learning a second language he acquires a means of communicating with people of other nations. Besides being taught the language itself, the student is also introduced to the literature and culture represented by the language he is studying. Yet such an understanding is not easily acquired; time and concentration are necessary to learn another language thoroughly. Students often find the required memorization tedious, the grammar confusing, and the accent difficult to imitate. Periods spent in the language lab are undoubtedly beneficial, but listening to one's own mistakes on tape can also be depressing. Yet the student who perseveres despite all hardships is rewarded. Through his increased understanding of man's means of communicating he has broadened his knowledge of the world.

“What's the French word for asparagus?”
“I really don't know. Why?”
“In Spanish its espárrago... I just wondered whether it worked like that in French.”
“Like what?”
“Well, you just change the first letter to 'e' and the 'us' to 'o'...”
“No. I don't think it works that way in French.”
“. . . only you never know whether it works that way. So you still have to memorize it.”
“Yeh, I guess languages are like that.”
“But what really bothers me is why I had to learn the word for asparagus. I hate asparagus.”
DR. JAN B. FISCHER
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LANGUAGE
The primary goal of the department of Business Education is to teach skills which will be useful to the student pursuing a career in business. The principal appeal of the courses offered is that they will aid students in obtaining jobs in the increasingly competitive world of business. Certain courses offer skills for personal use; these include Note-hand and Personal Typing. Other business oriented courses are aimed at teaching a variety of subjects, ranging from shorthand to bookkeeping.

One phase of the multiplicity of skills offered by the Related Arts Department is represented by courses such as Art, Ceramics, and Applied Design. Some students electing these courses plan a career in art or a related field; others are interested in a release from academics. This variety of purpose also applies to the students taking the industrial arts and mechanical drafting courses offered by this department. The drafting courses are taken by students interested in engineering or architectural drafting. The skills learned in shop courses are practical; some of these skills may apply to future jobs. In a different realm, this is also true of the home economics courses. Yet for now, much of the interest lies in making something which is useful or meaningful today.
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LOIS T. LEWIS

MARY LOU BELFI
RELATED ARTS

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DAUN A. KOCH

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Activities are those tension-relievers that provide diversions from term papers, math problems, and English tests. "Why isn't my paper done? I'll tell you why... It's because last night I had three very important meetings to go to. And all last week there were play rehearsals. And on Thursdays..."
Activities are those happenings that crowd classrooms and produce a plethora of noise after school.

Activities... Activities... Activities... Student Council grew into the Student Government structure, more complex, more efficient, reaching more students... point of order... the resolution before the House concerns... Senate approval... Mr. President, I must object... the Student Dress Code Committee believes that... What's this I hear about Driver's Ed? Student Courts... There will be a joint meeting of the House and Senate today at 2:30 in Cafeteria 1... This is the 8:10 Report, sponsored by the Department of Student Information... Sergeant Gibson please contact the main office, Sergeant Gibson...

Activities... Activities... Activities... Go, Lions, go. Win, Lions, win... final score: Pennsauken 6, Cherry Hill 13... Um, I hate to mention this, but that airplane appears to be coming this way... McAneney... McAneney... "So Walt turned to me and he said, 'Coach, if you drink you'll never have worms.'" You don't really expect me to sit and watch this game in the rain... even our Homecoming Queen Liz Milnes looks cold... Go, Lions, go... noise and color... vibrating pandemonium... the band sounds crisp... erupting emotional energies, mass participation, mass catharsis... for the purple and the white...

Activities... Activities... Activities... How did you like the Christmas program? Chestnuts roasting on an open fire... the Variety Show was great, there was this one act... Those involved in FUNNY GIRL are working their heads off, every night, 2:30-6:00, 2:30-6:00, 2:30-6:00... May I have your attention please, there will be a special dress rehearsal for the entire cast and crew of FUNNY GIRL tonight at 8:00...
BE IT RESOLVED BY THIS CONGRESS THAT the Student Government purchase 750 plastic-coated badges from Flaghouse, Inc., at the rate of $.17 per badge. The House of Representatives alternates shall be requested to sell these badges in homeroom throughout the entire school year at the price of $.25 apiece. The school mascot shall be put on the badge. BE IT ENACTED BY THIS CONGRESS THAT the Student Government shall sponsor a sock hop dance in the Boy's Gymnasium on Nov. 22, 1967, lasting from 8 P.M. until 11 P.M. From the receipts collected, a maximum of $1000 shall be granted under aid to the LIONS ROAR. PROPOSAL FOR CONGRESSIONAL ACTION: Objective: An Act to test the feasibility of broadcasting music over the public address system during lunch periods. Be it enacted that the Bureau of the 8:10 Report within the Department of Student Information shall be directed to play music during the lunch periods. A public opinion poll shall be taken. A RESOLUTION that Congress sponsor a computer dance. Provisions: The Department of the Interior will be charged with obtaining necessary information on utilizing the computer dating system. A budget of $300 shall be allotted for the dance. Regular school dress required in the Girl's Gym for this. BE IT ENACTED BY THE CONGRESS THAT the Department of the Treasury be charged with the purchase of flowers and a card to be sent to Mr. Alexander DiBart. The bureau of Student Welfare will make all arrangements. PROPOSAL FOR CONGRESSIONAL ACTION: the Bureau of Special Publications shall be allotted the sum of $56.25. This will cover the cost of printing a phonebook (45 reams at $1.25 apiece). The sale of the phonebook shall be the responsibility of the Bureau of Special Sales in the Department of the Treasury. OBJECTIVE: An act to provide funds for the fulfillment of the first part of the school beautification program. Provisions: The amount of $65.90 be allotted from the Student Government funds for the purchase, delivery, and assembling of 2 benches. The benches shall be placed on top of the hill behind the Cafeteria. Installation of the benches shall be the responsibility of the Bureau of School Beautification. PROVISION: To amend the Dress Code, so that it will read with the omission of part 2.b, having to do with the length of boys' hair. PROPOSAL FOR CONGRESSIONAL ACTION: To provide for a "Trophy Case" for the remembrance of graduates who have died in service under the Armed Forces. Provisions: That this case be drapped in black and that pictures of these veterans be placed inside.
Vice President Joel Tomaselli

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
DANCES
THANKSGIVING WEEKEND
CAST

Fanny Brice ........................................ Judy Kagel
Nick Arnstein ........................................ Bill Walton
Mrs. Brice ............................................ Vicki Mroczek
Eddie ...................................................... Gary Leland
John ..................................................... Paul Orlman
Emma .................................................... Kathy Simpson
Mrs. Strakosh .......................................... Marsha Solton
Mrs. Meeker ............................................ Marlene Weiss
Mrs. O'Malley .......................................... Ruth Matz
Tom Keeney ........................................... Ed Podolak
Heckie ................................................... Mark Hannum
Ziegfeld ................................................ Terry Stern
Adolph .................................................... Del Trainor
Benny ..................................................... Ivan Safra
Paul ........................................................ Walt Berry
Mr. Renaldi ............................................ Bob Fishbein
Cathy ..................................................... Pat Gallagher
Keeney Girls ........................................... Sandie Schroeder, Kris
Monte, Pat Kelley, Robbie Briggs

Director ............................................... Mr. H. Fisher
Choreographer ......................................... Miss A. Lacusch
Costumes ............................................... Miss P. Moore
Student Director ...................................... John Meldrum
Stage Managers ...................................... Ed Baltish, Larry Eisenfeld
"On September 26th the eight of us had to do all those posters alone. On October 11th nine people were here for the movie. On November 1st we finished writing all the lecture schedules.

"Yeh, but I came once sometime in December and there were like forty people here.

"Oh, you mean the day the picture was taken for the yearbook?"
Editor-in-Chief Roanne Sragow

Adviser Mr. Leever
Art Editor Melinda McGough.

Editor-in-Chief Marc Cooper.
KING TAKES S.J.
SCORING CROWN

SAKAS NETS 25
HOCKEY TEAM
UNDEFEATED

SWIMMERS WIN
67th STRAIGHT
MARTER HIGHEST
SCORER WITH 28

KING, CALANDRA
VOTED ALL-STATE
FOOTBALL

CHHSW  OPPONENT
32  Woodrow Wilson  18
34  Millville  13
47  Lenape  7
30  Vineland  7
40  Bridgeton  12
48  Camden  7
20  Atlantic City  7
35  Oakcrest  13
13  Pennsauken  6
Movement executed as a team
a well-drilled unit in motion
welded by Mr. McAneney
Crisp, hard efficiency is its force
The drive to a will
a victory for more than mere glory
more than personal gratification
Rather, a whole entirety within
Dedication’s reward
comes not to individuals
but a team... an undefeated team.
CROSS COUNTRY

A backward sport where the low score wins and the winner only scores one point. Hurting all the time to improve running at five in the morning on the median of route seventy. Hurting all the time to win to get the tongue depressor with the 'I' on it.

RESULT

OPPONENT

Lenape
Camden Catholic
Bridgeton
Millville
Mount Holly
Atlantic City
Vineland
Woodrow Wilson
South Jersey Open
Camden County Meet
Moorestown
Pennsauken
Pope Paul Vi
Audubon
BASKETBALL

Long hours of practice with Tuesday and Friday games filling the season. Continuously running up and down the court in the cadence of the round Wilson ball. Sweat stains the jersey wet to the clammy practice is where the games are won. Where individuals learn how to work as a team. The small team must hustle and scrap every night to stay above 500.
each time beginning from the same spot
taking the same number of steps
finishing in the same place
repetition, a consistent precision

a concentration must blot out
the failures of other frames, other games
repetition, precision, concentration won
the South Jersey Interscholastic League title
along with the fazio shuffle
boom boom spector
and lessons johnny johnson on how to roll a ball
SWIMMING

The swimmer strives for a peak.
Gained through desire and practice.
Most of all practice... long hours.

Long hot hours lessened only
by conflicting practices.
Endless circles... first
then backstroke, fly, and breaststroke
last.

The meet is an anti-climax... only a break.
Filled by echoes of the starter's gun.

OPPONENT

West Catholic
Haddon Township Relay
Vocational Technical
Girard College
Pennsauken
Moorstown
Holy Spirit
Merchantville
Lenape
Atlantic City
Glassboro Games
Haddon Heights
Ocean City
South Jersey Open

N.J.S.I.A.A.
The wrestler struggles desperately against the constant, unyielding pressure of the opponent's body. Two bodies are caught in the vise-like grip, the seconds move slowly as fatigue seeps into every joint, every muscle. As victory or defeat approaches...
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Posed for instant eternity balanced body arched, suspended at the top of a down-swinging arc straining to hold a position. Outstretched powerful body swings and hold again then swing and hold again. Rolling with the body weight Mount and spring hands to leather body flung wide over the horse swing constant fluid quick then stop.

OPPONENT
Neshaminy
Woodrow Wilson, Penn
Pennsauken
Brandywine
Oakcrest
Freehold
Palmyra
Valley Forge
Southern Freehold
Riverside
Monmouth Regional
Hightstown
Sectionals

RESULT
loss
win
win
win
win
win
win
win
win
win
second place
Practice begins in the gym during the monsoon season then moves out into hostile March air. Hitting games, fielding games and intersquad games fill the hours of preparation. In the batter's box: head straight, shoulders even, elbows away from the body, wrists relaxed, quick well-timed stride. Watch the ball all the way from the pitcher's hand until its impact with the bat. Uncertainty is not permitted to think too much is to slump. On the mound establishing a rhythm, different pitches delivered with the same motion. The baseball establishment in Cherry Hill knows how to build confidence, how to win. It brought the Lions the Group 4 Championship.
One foot before the other
Until your feet have eaten each cinder between
The gun and the dangling white tape.
A dead body feels nothing if the heart still functions
"C'mon, boy's, c'mon — you've got to love every step."
And you wrestle with the second hand,
Until your lungs burn upside down,
For defeat brings only black thoughts of
Nine 220's under thirty seconds,
A spitting morning rain, a pitted track,
And the Tastycake you shouldn't
Have eaten after lunch.

TRACK

OPPONENT
Camden ........................................ loss
Bishop Eustace ................................. win
Millville ......................................... win
Pennsauken ..................................... loss
Woodrow Wilson .............................. win
Atlantic City .................................... win
Vineland ....................................... loss
Collingswood ................................... win
Bridgeton ....................................... win
Lenape .......................................... win
"I'm hooking" ... "I'm slicing" ... "Follow through"
Each golfer must iron out his game at the "Ville"
before he hits the "Crest" and matches
For there the pressure is present
A lost stake, a missed putt and the "Webb" labels
you a shanker
The inner pressure must be met alone

HOCKEY

Hot running under blue sky through hoagie sales candy sales car wash and August rain. Poconos to Glassboro . . . Pat and Helen anxious with books and money with defense and two goals scored against us . . . running over brown-green grass for the best coach who told us so . . . league champs. Undefeated

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BOWLING

Echoing thunder and clatter of pins together
all wait then each
is alone and others watch
once the heavy ball
is gone we wait
again, dispassionate
a moment
then the clatter
count and then repeat

CHHSW  OPPONENT
2... Cinnaminson  ........................................ 1
1... Gloucester ........................................ 2
2... Camden Tech ....................................... 1
1... Lenape ........................................ 2
2... Pennsauken ....................................... 1
1... Riverside ........................................ 2
0... Camden Catholic .................................. 3
2... Moorestown ....................................... 1
1... Deptford ........................................ 2
2... Cherry Hill East ..................................... 1

S. Macy, D. Sevast, N. Barlow, B. Schnek, S. Seltzer, C. Kauffman, G. Toliver.
SWIMMING


OPPONENT

CHHSW

BALDWIN 54
NEBHAM 52
LENAPE 45
GEORGE MARCH 52
MERCHANTVILLE 45
HADDON HEIGHTS 54
MOORESTOWN 55
CHERRY HILL EAST 41
PENNSAUKEN 64
CAMDEN CATHOLIC 49
Never ending exercises begin
the yearly ritual preparation
practices with the pool too full
to swim
and the multitude decreases to
a team
meets begin long hot afternoons
tiny grimy pool
echoing events some are personal
most are not
final outcome point to point
a precious second
quick starts and turns though
we wonder why we still
return

As the wind swirls leaves in the street
tenor of the compelling force.
spirit...wind sprays

Every time you hear a whistle jump...wind sprays
time for the Irish...win...win...win

Unity determines success...teamwork brings victory.
A promise of four undefeated seasons fulfilled.

The season drenched with rain
a trip to Lower Merion.
Baseball-Lacrosse
the Best of Bell.
The history written in purple and white.
Cherry Hill beats Moorestown twice.
our playday
Great captains learning.
Kip and Pat... the day after Merchantville...

SOFTBALL

United by spirit, encouraged by determination, individuals strive for team victory.
To hit the ball, to score a run.

CHHSW

OPPONENT

CHHSW

Audubon
Gloucester
Pennington Township
Pennsauken
Mt. Holly
Merchantville
Haddonfield
Lenape
Pain lava

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TENNIS

Quick hellos, short warm up
then the match.
Brilliant sunlight intermingling
among many figures of white
Serve... stroke... run
endless streams of events
Burning feet, sweating hands, straining muscles
All for the feeling of victory.
confused
hesitant but not lost
quietly sure of where
he is, just
wondering where
he's going
next period next week
next year
wondering
do those Seniors think
"Freshman"
when he goes by

knowing
the brilliance of sun
on purple and
on white
on green grass
red doors
football players
the sounds
dark deafening
and dancing figures
the challenge of new
thoughts
excitement
Sophomores are always
the most school-
spirited . . .
no worries
UNDER

CLASS

MEN

UNDER

CLASS

MEN

under

CLASS

MEN
sudden burdens
papers grades and SAT
bring disillusionment
in late night coffee . . . .
asking why
work
yields idealism in
learning not a why but what
knowing
it's a little what and
being
long hair sophisticated
tired
cool
Junior year is always
hardest; isn't that comforting
what do you mean no
CLASS OF '69

The Junior class is always faced with the task of building up its class treasury. The money earned will finance the Junior prom and a variety of events in their senior year. Traditionally, the Juniors handle concessions at football and basketball games. They also sponsor the programs for the Junior-Senior play. This year, the class of '69 has sold jackets. But not all of the activities of the Junior class were designed to augment the class treasury. The class of '69 sponsored a benefit dance and the profits went to Anchor State Hospital.

The Juniors this year were led by Governor Don Worth, Lieutenant Governor Augie Conte, Secretary Ken Mease, Treasurer Chris Scharfe, and the Junior Assembly. The Junior Assembly consisted of a representative and an alternate from each homeroom. Its job was to authorize large expenditures and plans. To the officers and the Assembly belongs much of the credit for the success of the activities of the class of '69.
ORDER OF THE LION

First: Steven Plotnick
Second: David Brownlee
Third: Ronald Levin
ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

Bill Calandra

Jackie Nelson
The Sophomore class, armed with over $2000 in its treasury, a new constitution, and lots of school spirit, went hurting through the 1967-68 school year with definite goals. But when the Sophomore year comes to an end, it cannot really be said that great Sophomore Year accomplishments were made. However, let us not write off the Sophomore Class or Junior Prom. However, the Sophomore Class did make its mark in school spirit. With the encouragement of the Sophomore Class and Miss Higginbotham, the Sophomores placed number one in the pre-Thanksgiving pep rally competition. They also sold programs at football games, and had a successful dance sponsored on February 20th.

The new executive board elected in the Sophomore Delegation comprises the governing body of the Class. This year's Governor, Frank Caltabiano, and Lieutenant Governor, Kathy Thompson, and Secretary, Becky Clark, and Treasurer, George Clark, this organization deserves much of the credit for the success of '70 this year. The class of '70 is now awaiting what will certainly be a highly spirited junior year.
ORDER OF THE LION

First: Richard Orland
Second: Jacqueline Spellman
Third: Diana Kevit
Third: Janis Traven


D — 22, R. Zulko, S. Dragals, P. Working, E. Zurinick, D. Hanley

CLASS OF '71

It is understandably difficult to come into a new school, elect officers, become oriented, organized, and then sponsor electric, memorable activities all within the space of one year. Yet, this is the dilemma faced by each successive freshman class. And as if these factors were not limiting enough, there are other obstacles to be overcome. For instance, the class of '71 started out with a bank account of zero. Coupled with this is the perennial problem of getting students to participate. The class of '71, trying to overcome these handicaps, elected Governor Sherry Coben and Lieutenant Governor Robert Parradee. Treasurer Marion Kramer and Secretary Laura Ewing completed the group of officers. Each freshman homeroom then elected a representative to the Freshman Assembly. This group formed the nucleus for all activities, and directed the sale of class buttons and "71" T-shirts. A dance was also organized by this group. Through these activities the class of '71 has made a good start at defining itself as a group comprising Cherry Hill.
The class of 1966 will now disband. In a way it is too soon; there are over eight hundred faces in the Senior Section, and to each of us many are still unfamiliar. Yet this group has shared four years together. As it scatters we will be momentarily saddened. Suddenly we are each confronted by the individuality of our futures. But soon we'll 60, finding new identities in other groups. What each of us seeks is individual, perhaps it is only to rediscover what we valued most in the diversity of '68.
We kind of thought that it would be nice to say something about Alan who has been class president for the past two years and really worked hard and everything. But all we could think of was thanks for being Alan and president while still taking six majors or something like that all at the same time.
"Remember the variety show?"
"Which one?"
"I don't know ... when Dennis James started to play and they hadn't plugged in the organ."
"I guess I missed that one."

"Did we have a dance freshman year?"
"Good grief, I bet nobody went."
"Did you go to the prom?"
"Junior prom? Yeah ... I took college boards that morning."
"That's right. It was 'Bali Hai'."

"When did we get the apple machines?"
"I can't remember when there weren't apple machines. How did we get along without them?"

"When did Student Government start?"
"When Mr. Schenck came."
"When was that?"
"When Ira was President."
"Think of all the traditions our class has continued."
"Like what ... we aren't traditional."
"The powder puff football game ... and those cheerleaders."

"The Hall of Fame ... class rings?"
"College boards?"
"We really can't take credit for that tradition."

"The muddy parking lot."
"... or that one either."
"I guess every class history is kinda the same."

"Alan was class president for two years ..."
"No wonder I couldn't figure out when he was elected."
"But it was senior year we had the Christmas party ... junior year we sold food at the games."

"I think the only cure for senioritis"
"... is graduation ..."
"purple and white caps and gowns."
"No diploma 'til you return them."

"You know something I remember from senior year?"
"... Macbeth."
"What? ... Wasn't the play West Side Story?"
"No, that was junior year. Senior was Funny Girl. We saw a film of Macbeth."
"If you say so. When was The Sound of Music?"
"I told you once ... oh, forget it."

HALL OF FAME

WALT KING

STEVEN KAPLAN

NORMA PATTERSON

DICK BERSIN

IRA WEINER

JOHN KUGLER

HELEN MARTER

MARC COOPER
ORDER OF THE LION

First: Steven Kaplan
Second: Marc Cooper
Third: Denys Gretzkowski
Third: Merrill Vargo
CHERYL SUSAN BERENSON. 305 Cranford Road, Aide 2,3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1; Drama Club 2; Executive Council 1; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Language Club 1,2
WILLIAM EDWARD BERGER, 192 Evesham Road
MICHHELL BERGMANN. 138 Eaton Way, Arts Medica 2,3,4; Art Club 2,3,4; LANE BERKOWITZ, 1752 Country Club Place, Jr./Sr. Play 4; Track 2,3; Wrestling 3
JULIE ANN BERLIN, 3 Darby Lane, Band/Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4; Drama Club 1,2; FTA 2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Lacrosse 2; National Honor Society; Prom 3,4; Theatre Workshop 3; Variety Show 1,2,3,4
WALTER EDWARD BERRY, 1112 West Valleybrook Road, Aide 1,2; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Photography Club 1,2,3,4; Theatre Workshop 4
RICHARD AUGUST BERSIN, 113 Split Rail Court, Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Booster Club 1,2; Boy's State: Executive Council 1,2; Language Club 2; National Honor Society; National Latin Honor Society 2; Order of the Lion 1; Student Government 3,4
SUSAN RUTH BAYER, 1505 Hillside Drive, Aide 4; FHA 3,4; Lacrosse 3,4; GEORGEANN BIANCHI, 1173 New Providence Road, Art Club 3,4; Language Club 3,4; Prom 4
JUNE DIANE BILENKO, 317 Cranford Road
NANCY TERESA BIRCH, 108 Brace Road, Aide Club 1,2,3,4; Drill Team 3: Gymnastics 1,2; Jr./Sr. Play 3,4; Prom 3,4; Variety Show 2,3
TAMI BIRNBAUM, 1757 Country Club Drive, FTA 2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Prom 4
ALAN BITMAN, 207 Barclay Towers, Executive Council 1,2; Monitor 3; Student Government 3
JEFFREY WITHROW BITTING, 1236 Folkestone Way, Arts Medica 3,4; Executive Council 3; National Honor Society; MARK ALLEN BLAUSTEIN, 415 Barby Lane, Arts Medica 4; Baseball 1,2,4; Booster Club 2; Folk Music Club 2; Football 1; Language Club 1,2,3; LIONS ROAR 1,2; Student Government 3,4; KENNETH DUNCAN BLEAKLY, JR., 1234 Folkestone Way, Booster Club 2,3; Class Officer 3,4; Folk Music Club 2,3; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Language Club 2; Officers Club 3,4; Prom 3,4; Student Government 1,2,3
SUSAN ELIZABETH BLEAKLY, 482 Hidden Lane, Art Club 3; Booster Club 3; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Language Club 4; Prom 4; Student Government 4
JANICE MAE BLIZARD, 505 Burnt Mill Road, Jr./Sr. Play 4; Prom 4.
DONALD W. CROW, 316 Iris Road  ANN ELIZABETH CUCINOTTA, 109 Woodland Avenue, FHA 4, FTA 4, Jr./Sr. Play 4, Prom 3
JAMES J. CUFF, JR., 612 Ramble Road, Football 4, Language Club 4, Prom 3, Track 3,4  MICHAEL R. D'ALESANDRO, 1125 Mariton
Pike, Basketball 1, Football 1, Track 2  GALE A. DALESSANDRO, 1200 Mariton Pike  JOSEPH PHILIP DANIELE, 19 Eddy Lane
STEPHANIE DANIELSON, 39 Ranoldo Terrace  VIRGINIA SUSAN DANOFSKI, 306 Chelten Parkway  PENELLOPE DAWN
DANBURY, 561 Main Street, Aide 3,4, Jr./Sr. Play 3,4  NANCY ELEANOR DASEY, 7 Forage Lane, Art Club 1, Executive Council 2,3,4, FTA 2,3,4, Jr./Sr. Play 3,4, Language Club 1,2, RAMPANT 4
DONNA EILEEN DAVIDSON, 402 Chapel Avenue, Aide 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Booster Club 3, Executive Council 4, FTA 2,3,4, Hockey 2,3,4, Lacrosse 3,4, Softball 1,2, Student Government 2,3,4, FRANCINE CAROL DAVIS, 157 Mansfield Boulevard North, Aide 2,4, Art Club 2, Class Officer 3,4, Executive Council 1,2, Jr./Sr. Play 3,4, Language Club 1,2, Officers Club 3,4, Prom 3,4, RAMPANT 4, Student Government 1,2,3,4, GLENN DAVIS, 157 Grant Avenue
JEFFREY MILES DAVIS, 157 Mansfield Boulevard North, Baseball 1,2,3,4, Basketball 1,2,3,4, Booster Club 2, Boy's State, Class Officer 2, Cross Country 3,4, Executive Council 4, National Honor Society, Officers Club 2, Student Government 1,2,3,4, MICHAEL DAY, 1121 Harvest Road, Jr./Sr. Play 4, Language Club 3, Monitor 2, Prom 4, Student Government 1, LOUISE R. DEFEO, 4 Surrey Court
ALEX P. DeFLAVIS, 25 Meryl Lane, Prom 4, Track 1,2,3,4  SHARON ANN DePIETRO, 1023 Chelten Parkway, Language Club 3,4, National Honor Society.
BARBARA HELEN FEDERLIN, 1608 Bryant Road, Ars Medica 1,2,3,4; Language Club 1,2; LIONS ROAR 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society; Prom 4; RAMPANT 3,4. TOM FEDERLIN, 1608 Bryant Road, Biology Club 2; Chess Club 1; Cross Country 4; Executive Council 3,4; FTA 2,3,4; Language Club 2; Photography Club 3; Prom 3,4; Track 3,4; BYRON FRED FEINBERG, 909 Orlando Road, Ars Medica 1,2,3; Art Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Folk Music Club 1,2,3,4. EDWARD ALAN FEINBERG, 505 Gatewood Road, Band/Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Debating Team 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 2; Language Club 2,3,4; LIONS ROAR 2,3,4; Political Science Club 2,3,4; RAMPANT 4; Saturday Club 3,4; Student Government 4; Theatre Workshop 3,4; Variety Show 3. DAVID BENNETT FELDMAN, 301 East Chapel Avenue, ASPECTS 3,4; Booster Club 2; Folk Music Club 2,3; Prom 4; RAMPANT 4; Student Government 2,3. RICHARD ALAN FELDMAN, 318 Brentwood Avenue, Folk Music Club 4; Football 2,3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 1,3,4; Language Club 1,2,3; LIONS ROAR 3,4; Photography Club 2,3; Variety Show 3,4. HORACE S. FELTON, III, 220 Harvest Road, Booster Club 2; Executive Council 2,3; Football 3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4. RICHARD FERGUSON, 1262 Charleston Road, Basketball 1; Student Government 1. BARBARA JEAN FERREE, 509 King George Road, Accounting Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 4; Folk Music Club 3,4; Prom 3,4; Variety Show 3. JOSEPH STEVEN FESSLER, Sommerset House, 801 Cooper Landing Road, Chorus 1. MARY ANN THERESA FESSLER, Sommerset House A 109, Cooper Landing Road, Aide 3. MICHAEL FICK, 153 Walt Whitman Boulevard, CYNDI BETH FIELD, 1708 Park Boulevard, Art Club 4; Biology Club 2; Booster Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 1,4; FTA 4; Language Club 1. STEPHEN GEORGE FIELDS, 1016 Edgemoor Road, Language Club 3. FRANK L. FIENI, 740 Cooper Landing Road, DECA 3,4; School Store 4. MICHAEL FISCHLER, 56 Shepherd Road, Football 1,2,3,4; ROBERT ERIC FISHEIN, 423 Saratoga Drive, Band/Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Executive Council 4; Jr./Sr. Play 2,3,4; Language Club 3,4; LIONS ROAR 3,4; RAMPANT 4; Student Government 1,4. GLENN WALTER FISHER, 52 Park Drive, Football 1.
ANDREA GRISHMAN, 316 Belmont Drive, Aide 3; Ars Medica 1; Band/Orchestra 1; Choir 4; Folk Music Club 2; Jr./Sr. Play 2; Prom 4
ANDREW MICHAEL GROSS, 145 Mansfield Boulevard, Executive Council 2; Language Club 1; Student Government 3, 4
BRUCE GLENN GROSSMAN, 415 Narragansett Drive, Ars Medica 2, 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3; Student Government 4
ELAINE J. GUERRIERO, 1910 East Marlton Pike, DECA 3, 4; School Store 4; Student Government 1
LYNDA KAYE GUIDRY, 1417 Longfellow Drive, DECA 4; FHA 4; Gymnastics 3; Prom 3; School Store 4
SUSAN ADELE HAHN, 39 Lafferty Drive, Aide 4; Art Club 3, 4; Drill Team 3, 4; Folk Music Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Gymnastics 3, 4; Language Club 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4; Student Government 4; Tennis 3, 4
STEPHEN PERRY HAINBACH, 400 King George Road, Aide 2, 3; AVA 3, 4; Band/Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3; Wrestling 3
DANIEL P. HAINES, 102 State Street
SARAH HANNAH, 111 Carolina Avenue, DECA 4
MARK OWEN HANNUM, 25 Chestnut Terrace, Choir 4; Chorus 3, 4; Jr./Sr. Play 3, 4; Track 1; Variety Show 3
MARY HANSEN, 203 Mimosa Drive, Swimming 4; Tennis 4
CHARLES G. HANSON, 12 Paper Mill Road
HENRY JOSEPH HAPP, III, 15 Coles Avenue, Band/Orchestra 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Executive Council 1, 2; Jr./Sr. Play 3; National Honor Society; Variety Show 3
EILEEN HARLEY, 3402 Church Road, Executive Council 3; Jr./Sr. Play 3, 4; Language Club 4; Prom 4
MARY S. HARRIS, 318 Iris Road, FTA 4; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Language Club 4; Prom 3, 4; Softball 1
GERALD CHRISTOPHER HARVEY, 316 East Cherry Hill Apartments, Aide 3, 4; ASPECTS 3, 4; Jr. Classical League 1, 2, 3, 4; Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4; LIONS ROAR 1, 2, 3; Student Government 3, 4
RONALD STEVEN HARVEY, 221 Cambridge Road, Language Club 1, 2; Photography Club 1, 2, 3, 4; RAMPANT 4
ALLISON LEIGH HELM, 1206 Winston Way, Aide 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Language Club 3, 4; Monitor 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.
MAURICE EDWARD HENDERSON, 10 Thornhill Road  SAUNDRA
DIANE HEWITT, 118 Iron Master Road, Ars Medica 1,2, Biology Club
2; Booster Club 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Folk Music Club 1; FTA 2; Hockey 1;
Swimming 1,2,3,4; Tennis 2  SANFORD ALAN HEYMAN, 745
Marilton Pike, Drama Club 2,3; Theatre Workshop 2,3  ROBERT
JOSEPH HEYDEN, 137 Pearl Croft Road, Wrestling 3,4  ROBERT
HARRIS HIRSH, 312 Berkshire Avenue, Chorus 4; Cross Country 4
DENNIS HOBS, 13 South Forge Lane, AWA 2,3,4; Booster Club
1; Track 1  CHRISTOPHER JAMES HODSON, 221 Covered Bridge
Road, AWA 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 1; Radio Club 2,3;
Swimming 1,2; Wrestling 3,4  PATRICIA ANNE HOFFMAN, 1614
Longfellow Drive, Chorus 2; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Painting Club 2
THERESA MARIE HOLDEN, 1603 North Bowling Green Drive, Ac-
counting Club 2,3,4; Booster Club 3; Monitor 4; Prom 3,4; Swim-
morning 1,2,3,4  DARLENE ANN HOLMES, 115 South Woodstock
Drive, Aide 2,3; FTA 3,4  JOHN HEISLER HOLMES, 318 Covered
Bridge Road, Aide 2,4; Ars Medica 1,2,3,4; Biology Club 2,4; Jr.
Classical League 2,3,4; Language Club 1,2,3,4; Tennis 1,2; Wrestling
4  LYNN KAREN HOLTHAUSEN, 415 Haleah Drive  ALMA
ROSE HOPE, 628 Longwood Avenue  DAVID DERBY HOPPE, 636
Bamford Court, Cross Country 2; Track 3  STEVEN HORN, 313
Chelten Parkway, Jr./Sr. Play 4; Language Club 1; Radio Club 1,2;
Track 4; Wrestling 2,3,4  LINDA HORNEFF, 171 Sheridan Avenue,
Aide 2; FTA 4; Language Club 2  SUSAN LEIGH HORNEFF, 516
Murray Avenue, Art Club 1,2,3,4; Folk Music Club 2,3; Student Gov-
ernment 1  JANET FRAIDA HORSTEIN, 118 Kipling Road, Ars
Medica 1,2,3,4; ASPECTS 4; Drama Club 3; Executive Council 3; FTA
3,4; Language Club 1,2,3; LIONS ROAR 2,3,4; National Honor Socie-
ty; Quill and Scroll; RAMPANT 4; Theatre Workshop 3.
WILLIAM HOUSE, 1060 Swallow Drive, Aide 2.3; Baseball 2

GERALD HOUAGIMYAN, 20 Forge Lane, Folk Music Club 4; Student Government 1

JOAN ANN HUBER, 1234 Forge Road, Art Club 2.3; Jr./Sr. Play 3

JANET RUTH HUMBLE, 805 Orlando Road, Art Club 3.4; Gymnastics 3.4; National Honor Society; RAMPANT 4

BRUCE HUNTSINGER, 114 Brace Road, Baseball 1.2.3.4; Basketball 1.2.3.4; Cross Country 2.3; Student Government 1.2.3.4

LINDSAY SUE HUTCHINSON, 19 Partridge Lane, Art Club 1.2.3.4; ASPECTS 3; Drama Club 1.2.4; Folk Music Club 2.3.4; FTA 3.4; Jr./Sr. Play 4; School Store 1; Tennis 3.4

BONNY LYNN HYNES, 103 Lincoln Avenue, FTA 2.3.4; Jr./Sr. Play 4

LAUREEN MARY IMME, 37 Dartmouth Road, DECA 4

LINDA JANE INSTONE, 465 Pelham Road, Ars Medica 2; FTA 3.4; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Language Club 3.4

THOMAS EDWARD JACOB, 33 Partridge Lane, Variety Show 4

ALBERT JAKUBEC, 208 Ashland Avenue, DECA 4

LYNWOOD RUSELL JAKUBEC, 208 Ashland Avenue, DECA 4

DENNIS JAMES, 3521 Church Road, Aide 3.4; Art Club 3.4

Band/Orchestra 1.2.3.4; Booster Club 1.2.3.4; Choir 4; Executive Council 1.2; Folk Music Club 3; Jr./Sr. Play 2.3.4; Language Club 1; Prom 3.4; Radio Club 1; School Organist 1.2.3.4; Variety Show 1.2.3.4

BETSY HAYNES JENKINS, 211 Madison Avenue, Art Club 1.2.3.4; Booster Club 2; Executive Council 2; Language Club 1.2.3.4; Student Government 4

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CHRISTINE LYNN JOHNSON, 312 Antietam Road, Language Club 4; Prom 4; Theatre Workshop 4

ERIK DOUGLAS JOHNSON, 412 Pelham Court, Folk Music Club 3.4; Swimming 3.4; Variety Show 3.4

LINDA JOHNSON, 915 Longwood Avenue, Art Club 3.4; DECA 4; Hockey 1; Prom 3; School Store 4; Variety Show 3.
JOHN KOROSTOWSKI, JR., 333 Essex Avenue, Art Club 3, AVA 3; Basketball 1; MELISSA KOURY, 45 Hassemer Avenue, Aide 3,4; Drill Team 3,4; DANIEL ROY KRAMER, 526 Douglas Drive, Chess Club 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 2,3,4. ARTHUR KRANZLEY, 1137 Winding Drive, Football 1; National Honor Society; RAMPANT 4; Swimming 4; LOIS ANN KRANZLEY, 1003 Friendship Lane, Chorus 3; FTA 3,4; Hockey 1,2,3,4; Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Language Club 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4. RICHARD NEIL KRAVETTE, 1610 Pleasant Drive, Aide 4, Ars Medica 1,2; Biology Club 3; Booster Club 1,2,3; Folk Music Club 1,2; Monitor 2. SALLIE EILEEN KRELL, 308 Juniper Drive, Ars Medica 1,2; FHA 1,2,3,4; FTA 2,3; LIONS ROAR 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society; Swimming 3,4. DAVID JOSEPH KREMSTEIN, 33 Hassemer Road, Art Club 1,2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling 2.

FRANCES HELENE KRIEDE, 309 Belle Arbor Drive, Language Club 2; RAMPANT 4. LYNDI SUSAN KROWN, 7 Rose Lane, Booster Club 1,2; Executive Council 1; Prom 3, Variety Show 4. KAREN KUDRICK, 306 Coolidge Road, Monitor 3. JOHN ROLFE KUGLER, 425 Burning Tree Road, Executive Council 1; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Language Club 3,4; LIONS ROAR 1,2,3,4; National Honor Society; National Latin Honor Society 3,4; Order of the Lion 1,2; RAMPANT 3,4; Student Government 3,4; Track 1,2,4. WILLIAM F. KWASNIEWSKI, 919 Mercer Street, Prom 4; KATHIE A. KYPRIKIDES, 1505 Randy Lane, Jr./Sr. Play 4; Language Club 4; Prom 4; RAMPANT 4; Theatre Workshop 4. DONNA MARIE LAMAR, 912 Orlando Road, Art Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Booster Club 2,3; Folk Music Club 3,4; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Language Club 2,3; Painting Club 3,4; Variety Show 3,4. JOHN MICHAEL LANDIS, 116 Courtland Road, Aide 1,2,3; Football 1; Prom 4, Wrestling 3. ROBERT MARK LANDSBURG, 301 Cherry Hill Boulevard, Aide 1,2; Gymnastics 2; Jr. Classical League 2,3; Language Club 1,2,3,4; LIONS ROAR 1,2,3,4; Monitor 3. SANDRA DEE LANG, 305 Kingston Road, Aide 2,3,4; FTA 4; Jr./Sr. Play 3; Language Club 2; RAMPANT 4; Student Government 4.
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ROBERTA ELLEN LISKER, 305 Kingston Road, FTA 4, Language Club 1, 2, 4, RAMPANT 4, MARK RICHARD LITTLETON, 1249 Forge Road, Ars Medica 1, 2, 3, 4, Biology Club 3, Folk Music Club 3, 4, Gymnastics 2, Language Club 1, 2, 3, 4, LIONS ROAR 2, 3, National Honor Society, RAMPANT 3, 4, Student Government 4, 3, 4, Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 1, RICHARD LOMBARDO, 28 Pebble Lane, SUSAN TERESA LOMBARDO, 1008 Edgemoor Road, Booster Club 3, Jr./Sr. Play 3, 4, Prom 3, 4, Variety Show 3, 4, ELIZABETH ANN LONG, 617 Kenilworth Avenue, Accounting Club 3, Language Club 3, Monitor 4, KAREN MARIE LOOBY, 213 South Brookfield Road, Aide 1, 2, 3, Basketball 1, 2, 4, FTA 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, 4, Lacrosse 2, 3, 4, Softball 1, STEVEN IRWIN LOTKIN, 115 Hedgerow Drive, Aide 2, Tennis 2, REGINA LOVE, 13 Old Towne Road, KATHLEEN ANN LOVELL, 116 South Woodstock Drive, Aide 4, PEGGY LUDWIG, 1745 Country Club Drive, Drama Club 3, Language Club 1, 4, School Store 3, STEVEN W. LUECKING, 1111 Barclay Towers, Student Government 4, NANCY LEE LUEDDEKE, 121 Greenwood Road, Aide 4, Executive Council 3, Jr./Sr. Play 3, LIONS ROAR 2, Prom 3, 4, HAROLD ROBERT LYNCH, 46 Coopers Run Drive, Aide 1, 2, Baseball 1, 2, Basketball 1, Football 1, 2, Language Club 1, Prom 3, 4, MARY ANNE LYNCH, 205 Drake Road, Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Booster Club 3, Executive Council 3, 4, Folk Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr./Sr. Play 3, 4, Language Club 3, 4, Painting Club 3, 4, Prom 3, 4, Variety Show 3, 4, SUSAN LYNN MacARTHUR, 200 Sheffield Road, Aide 2, 4, Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Council 4, Jr./Sr. Play 3, Language Club 2, 3, Prom 3, 4, RAMPANT 4, Student Government 1, Swimming 1, 2, ROBERT CHARLES MacDERMID, 102 East Gate Road, Football 2, 3, Track 3, CAROL JEAN MacDONA, 28 Willis Avenue, Aide 1, 2, 3, 4, Ars Medica 1, Booster Club 3, Chorus 1, Health Careers Club 2, 3, 4, Hockey 2, 3, 4, Language Club 1, 2, 3, LIONS ROAR 2, 3, RAMPANT 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Government 1, 2, 4.
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NORMA JANE PATTERSON, 183 Sheridan Avenue, Aide 4; Band/orchestra 1.2.3.4; Basketball 1.2.3.4; FTA 3.4; Hockey 1.2.3.4; Softball 1.2.3.4; Variety Show 2

RICHARD JOSEPH PATTERSON, 419 Narragansett Drive, Baseball 1.2, Bowling 2.3.4; Boy's State 3; Executive Council 3.4; Language Club 3.4; LIONS ROAR 3.4

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KATHY ELLEN PEAR, 326 Browning Lane, Drama Club 1; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Language Club 2.3; LIONS ROAR 1.2.3; Monitor 3.4; MARY PEARCE, 60 A Parkway Apartments; JANE MAURIE PEE, 1243 Winston Way, Aide 2.3.4; Art Club 3; Chorus 1; Folk Music Club 3; Jr./Sr. Play 3.4; Language Club 1.2.3.4; LIONS ROAR 2; Prom 3.4; Student Government 2.4; Swimming 1; Variety Show 3.4

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