The class of '70 claims Mrs. Mosser for its own. She is our eighteen year old child prodigy advisor who holds the world record for performing an iron cross on the parallel bars. Mrs. Mosser even stays after school on Friday afternoons - her laughter can be traced to the Senior Activities Room where she and a group of seniors are listening to her collection of 45's. You can count on Mrs. Mosser being at every football and basketball game - she has spirit; she is one of us. We dedicate the 1970 RAMPANT to Mrs. Mosser.
Memories of a year's events come to us quietly at first. Often they are meshed and intermingled, defying time and order. But with some concentration we are able to sort October's memories from February's. Gradually, the people and events that have shaped our year come into focus. Undoubtedly we will associate the summer with a moon-landing, the fall with a Moratorium, and the winter with a rare solar eclipse. Other memories, more private and individual, will be interspersed among these.

By capturing a variety of events and impressions we have endeavored to examine 1969 - 1970. We hope to reveal where we have been. Reminiscence should prove valuable in directing our future.
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Summer '69: man advances physically and spiritually. Two men walked on the moon forging a link between earth and the uncharted. Woodstock was 300,000 people on a hillside, their spirit transcending the rain and the mud and the cold. It was not enough to marvel at these events. They needed to be evaluated and related to our own lives.
What in fact did the moon-landing and the music festival reveal? Supplied with the challenge, man proved that he could use his mind and heart to attain a goal. The summer's events served—consciously or otherwise—to spur our setting higher goals for ourselves for the upcoming school year.
Dr. Robert E. Hansen
Assistant Superintendent

Dr. Robert F. Holl
Superintendent

Mr. William Thorpe
Assistant Superintendent

TOWNSHIP ADMINISTRATION

Students jam the Guidance Office 'round the clock—in the air-conditioned comfort of early fall and late spring and in all the months in between. They sit patiently in leather chairs ready to bombard their counselors with schedule changes, job line-ups, and college applications.

"I'd like to drop German and Journalism and pick up D Lunch and Study Hall."

"But this is November."

Does the guidance counselor, who is swamped with paperwork, despair? Miraculously ... no.
Consider the plight of the teacher. He must endure homeroom—that microcosm of daily wonder. There are attendance cards to be sorted and sent to D-4. Guidance "newsletters" to be distributed, and "Please be Quiets" to be shouted above the roar of homeroom conversations so that morning announcements and the 8:10 Report can be heard.
Monitor duties plague him. Study hall in the Auditorium dims his eyesight; the juke box in the Cafeteria deafens him. Transfer students ruin the seating chart he has so diligently devised and finally mastered. He despairs when the 2:15 edition of the 8:10 Report interrupts the film and tape that are not synchronized. His lesson plans find refuge in the waste paper basket.

Through it all, the teacher endeavors to be creative on the back of progress reports. And, strangely enough, he finds he is rewarded for his efforts and aggravation. Students flash him smiles as he makes his way to the Teachers’ Lounge. They laugh at his jokes. They learn.
Minds independent all twenty eight focused somehow on one Book. Author vulnerable to twenty eight interpretations somehow spurred by one, personal and intimate and very important the reading of the man reveals itself in talk, manifests itself in fervor. passion explodes in expectant questions. through him, the levels we never dreamed were even there, but he makes us find, he channels our discovering and somehow the minds are still individual but harnessed, now they are bent to understanding, and there is a relevance to before, and there is a communion to now.
I'm not going to stand up here and lecture ... the Crusades ... ah, 1492? No, that's the year we discovered American history. How do you do a creative about Meyner and Cahill? Did you do the research? Pst, the real red menace is Bailey's Bible ... International Relations—sure I have an Italian cousin ... The shifting currents of social trends indicate mass forces mobilizing towards the concept of power. Bolshoi. Write an annotated what. The test will be 100% subjective and 100% objective. True or False. Define Culture, CRITICAL THINKING. You need a strong constitution.
M A T H E M A T I C S

decimals repeating
to infinity
as my mind
is squared and cubed.
Imaginary numbers
so appropriately labelled

as I am lost in algebraic confusion
only to be directed toward
new-found insight and understanding.

Mr. Anthony deSalis
Department Chairman
Mr. Eugene Rubinstein  
Department Chairman  

SCIENCE

Purpose to cultivate awareness of the world procedure  
GeSC + BIO₂ + BIO + Ph + Ph₂ + Ch + Ch₂

→ AwaENeₘ₂

Observations. There is a closeness and the bonds are strong to break in June and so we remain together in life. Data none. Questions answered already.

Calculations TeACH = Tlme + DevOTioN
Mr. Edward Erne

Dr. Herch Wilkes

Mr. Joseph Gellura

Mr. William Artz

Miss Barbara Lacusch
COMMUNICATION
If you were lost in the maze of Paris streets could you ask a policeman for simple directions?

COMMUNICATION
If you were a social worker working in the slums of any major city, could you convince the needy Puerto Rican children that you were a friend?

COMMUNICATION
If you were confronted by a Russian Communist who accused you of being a typical American, only interested in Western culture without even giving the Russian way a chance, could you defend the honor of yourself and your country by telling him off—in Russian?

COMMUNICATION
If you suddenly got a passion for sauerkraut and started eating it by the pound, could you convince the little old German restaurateur that you weren’t really crazy, only madly in love with his cookery?

COMMUNICATION
Crazy situations, right? Wrong. At the rate our world is shrinking due to modern transportation and communication systems, it will soon be just as easy to hop over to the Continent as it is to go to Philadelphia. And without some kind of language background we’d soon discover the real meaning of the “communication gap”.

MOTTO: REMEMBER THE TOWER OF BABEL!
tempera paint in the closet,
brushes in the sink,
flour in the cupboard,
safety goggles in the drawer,
shapes in the clay,
thread in the bin,
paper on the second shelf to your right,
dust on the sunbeam,
dancing to the music.
laughter on his happy face,
smiles in his eyes.
listen to all the pretty colors.
the light plays.
painting on the wall.
bread in the oven.
form in the clay growing.
skirt on the ironing board.
piperack in the showcase.
teacher in your life.
once upon a time before it all began typing was hunt and peck one finger. bookkeeping was for librarians and bookshelves. cash registers glared, now we have learned hand choreography and we are bold.
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Healthy body healthy mind. Right? Right! And another period of gym rolls around. Socks, check. Sweatshirts, check. Finger guards? The Toners of West's physiques extol the virtues of exercise, control, and practice. Ready? Ten jumping jacks, ten squat thrusts. They mold, They condition, and They hope for ten swift months in spite of lost tennis balls, sore muscles, and two left feet. Our bodies tune up and... we enjoy.
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"SARGE"

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PERMANENT SUBSTITUTE

SPECIAL SERVICES
this is NOT a Service of Your Student Gov't.
Behind the show of bluff, bluster, and bravado the hearts of freshmen brim with awe and mild panic. For the first few weeks they inch their way around the forbidding corridors, knees quaking visibly, maps clutched in hand. Traffic jams in D-wing strike terror into their hearts, and the possibility of being late for one class conjures up visions of immediate expulsion and permanent disgrace.
GOVERNOR: DAN CAMPBELL

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: CRAIG BANDEROFF

SECRETARY: PAM BOLDEN

TREASURER: STEVE STOMEL
Something about the ordered confusion, the perpetual activity, the constant stream of announcements, and the sheer immensity of the building sends the "West"-ers into a state of utter bewilderment. But in time they learn to live with the blare of the jukebox, the insensitivity of the seniors, the crowds in the locker-room. Bolder now, they are on the way to becoming fully-initiated members of the high school community.
Fall challenged us to be all that we could be. Most of us parted regretfully with the freedom of summer; but by no means did autumn suggest a return to the routine.

New teachers with new approaches greeted us. A myriad of activities was at our fingertips. We chose to broaden our knowledge and experience. We achieved the freedom to determine what we would make of ourselves.
government, student government, the 8:10 report where you always hear what you need to know. The senate will meet today in cafeteria number. ... at the house meeting yesterday president Richard Orland buy a fall season ticket, buy a winter season ticket. Buy a spirit badge, come to the bonfire. Come to the dance, buy a ticket. Wear a costume. Wear nice slacks December 2. Always.
student government raised questions answered, questions, how many people think the holiday ball should be semi-formal? formal? school dress? how many people care? student government is involved and student government cares.
The Moratorium: an endeavor in uniform, nation-wide protest. At CHHWW an opportunity to express sentiments on shirtsleeves. Red, white and blue intermingled with black armbands in crowded hallways; engaged in classroom discussions on The War. To refute. To Question. To answer.

By organizing a small-scale Moratorium, the student body chose to participate in an event of overwhelming national and international significance. To view a complex reality which exists beyond the concrete walls of West.
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46 River Road
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Baker:

Sometime ago we had the pleasure of taking your picture at our studio. Up to the present time, you have not returned the proofs of the pictures we sent you.

Were you dissatisfied with them? If so, we shall be happy to arrange to make some more proofs.

We are confident that our staff will be able to please you.

If, however, you have lost your original proofs let us know, and we will send new proofs to you.

Very sincerely yours,

Joseph A. Trombetta

JAT/\ncc: Enc.
The awe of freshman year has faded into the past. Bustling breezeways and crowded halls, once causes of anxious moments, have become the everyday. Teachers delegate responsibilities, classes probe, extra-curricular involvement grows, stronger relationships develop; a spirit is shaping: Sophomore year.

The class of '72 has the recipe: strong leaders, Cyrano's white plume, bagel sales, Joe Namath photos; the ingredients of greatness.
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rationalizing your heart out. running ten miles over hill and dale. highway and creek. cross country. i will not have a heart attack. i am in fine shape. we runners are fit. stamina.

friends who promised, who swore to show up and endure THIS meet laugh when the rain starts and they retreat to dry. you are wet and no one is there in the end. you are thirsty and you know not to drink. mornings you see the crowds. afternoons you run alone. after all you hear the crowd of one roar.

"you have fantastic legs."
Flashing sticks, a bruised shin, streaks of purple running wildly after a bouncing white sphere. Only a player understands the thrills of gasping for air, the satisfying crack of rubber on wood, the shame of falling down. Practice, sell candy, practice, and finally the game. Flashing sticks . . .

### Varsity Hockey 1969

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### Junior Varsity: Front Row
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- E. Johnson
- D. Thomas
- R. Ricketti
- L. Schmidt
- M. Lenker
- B. Demison
- J. McGrath
- V. Binowski
- C. Bansky
- S. Gorman
- M. Orr
- D. Sommers

### Back Row
- M. Kraemer
- J. Coletto
- M. Benison
- Mgr., B. Semple
- Coach, D. Davis
- S. Afford
- J. Cordingley

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### SOCCER

 Ahead fake left, cut right and GO! You grit your teeth and strain your legs and your breath comes short and hard. A blurred foot, a white dot whizzing towards the corner of the net. A flash of black, an outstretched hand. BLOCKED! Run back to try again. Maybe next time. Sprint, shoot, GOAL! Nothing to it.
Destined to grow into a mighty rivalry and honored tradition, the East-West competition made its spirited debut in the 1969-70 season. Appropriately, it coincided with the 100th anniversary of college football, a tradition which stems from a similar rivalry between Princeton and Rutgers in the 1869-70 season. A century from now it won't matter too much that East won the first game; what will be remembered is the birth of a "special" rivalry, one which carries with it an extra measure of excitement and intensity whether we come to victory or defeat.
September warm and it was hit the sled with everyone running, polish it, polishing, polished. Lions, ready to roar.

The first pep rally and We're Number One each class cheers Go Lion Go Team Go Fight. First victory always tastes sweet.

October chill and it was an off tackle smash grinding hard but stopped short.

Long afternoon shadows marching band, but next time we'll win with Mr. Mac and a great bunch of guys.

Programs, get your programs. The taste mellowed.

November cold as drives were stalled. The defense was strong but offense, run hard, never got far. Cheerleaders yell two bits, four bits. No power, just polish. So what, wait'll next time we got a lot of returning starters, roaring to go. It's tough on the seniors but next year with one yard to Touchdown, We always call him Mr. T.

1969 FOOTBALL RECORD

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NOT PICTURED: Art Woolf, Pam Gallick.
In the beginning, the Publication Room was dark and silent. Typewriters stood idle and 3M sheets were blank. Came September and 13 editors charged inside to hang flowered mobiles from its ceiling and tack urgent messages on bulletin boards. For months they penciled in layouts and cropped pictures and typed copy. They dreaded deadline days and relished "goody" days. Suddenly, advisors and editors and countless assistants stopped working as abruptly as they had begun. Filing cabinets marked "Editor" were emptied; the publisher discontinued his monthly visits. Everyone who had worked to immortalize the story and spirit of 69-70, rejoiced; The RAMPANT arrived. And they saw it was good.
cheerleaders
pom pom girls
majorettes
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Head Drum Major, Majorie Porch

Head Twirler: Maureen Klein
BAND AND ORCHESTRA
CHOIR
AND
CHORUS

DIRECTOR: MR. RALPH BARCLAY
ART CLUB

ADVISOR: MRS. ALIDA HANSEN
some very pretties auction themselves to the very highest bidders while others play tough powder puff football, and after practices in mud and mire nobody watches. The males of the species and their newly found tendencies prance and are giddy and oh so ravishing and soon everyone is ready for the big game. Simply everyone is back from wherever they have been and they all watch in the sunshine (if only it had rained) twenty seven. It takes spirit to love when you have nothing, but Kathy Thompson reigned even if the sky didn’t. (tradition)
halftime and everyone wished for rain but their floats came and their band came. Band came. Band marches on the field and stops and plays the music marching again in the Walter Mitty halftime show a wonderland of crooked.
in the back was the night of the fires blazing crackle to the sky and the rah rah and the dance which only lost money.
victory in our defeat and warmth in our cold, hoorah for lions.
MORE... THANKSGIVING WEEKEND

Kathy Thompson

Shelly Kraemer: Queen's Court

Carol La Rosa: Queen's Court
As December grays to February, you discover that you’re taking winter afternoons for granted. Each day passes like the day before—and like the day after. You scan the sky routinely for signs of snow—hoping it will fall thick and solid and six feet overnight. Sometimes blue-skied sunny days surprise you, stirring memories you thought you had forgotten. Growing restless with remembrance, you know that you are waiting anxiously for spring.
lions roar no apostrophe.
you ask me why i bother.
you tell me no one cares.
any more.
you say there is apathy.
and you turn your back and
hope it will go away.
i tell you it is no bother.
i tell you that we care.
any more.
there is apathy.
so we seek to involve.
maybe not actively.
perhaps we fail. but
we inform. you say they
only read the sports pages
and sometimes the cartoon
if it looks funny.
we say that is enough.
you tell us they toss
their copy in their homeroom
desk for someone else to drop
somewhere else. you say
it ends up discarded and
worthless. you forget the
people who read it first.
you say we offend you
sometimes. we apologize
and put a ray of sunshine
in your life. you tell
me still that no one cares.
we just put out a newspaper.
we don't expect miracles.
but we hope.
(Martin, so help me, if you so much as erase the 3 eyebrows I'll kill you.)

The Lions Roar

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Ready ... aim ... release ... IMPACT!
In the farthest corner stands a lonely soldier, the only survivor of ten storm-
ed by a cannonball.
The captain issues a new command.
"The name of the game is spare, baby,
so take it again."
Ready ... aim ... release ...
The soldier stands triumphant in his corner, unscathed by the second attack.
In the farthest corner of your mind stands a lonely thought: it is not the war against the pins that really matters;
it is the war against your own muscles, past achievements that drives you to-
ward nothing less than complete vic-
tory - the perfect game.

BOWLING

Carol Finkel, Laura Schwitters, Linda Wells, Kathy Pederson (Captain), Claire Konzak, Jill Sangrey, Alice Sevast. Coach Karel Jaffel (not pictured).
Jim Horn (Captain), David Swiderski, Richard Bannar, Steve Marino, Mark Milask, Mike Solly, Mr. Andress, Coach.

1970 BOYS BOWLING RECORD

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Districts Third Place
State Final Second Place

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Score: 27, 15, 3, 16, 16, 33, 29, 29, 11, 23
Athletes ruled by the scale and the up and down motions of its indicator. Sport where abstinence is the bylaw and the being. Seven pounds over for tomorrow’s match. “Child’s play.” The fear of standing alone with a handshake. Six minutes of total exertion, every starved muscle strained to the limit - working for the fall. All for the moment when your aim is lifted in the air.
ROBERT MONOKIAN

CAPTAIN LARRY SACKS

NORMAN EDMONDS
BOYS SWIMMING

a familiar flex shoulders loose head shakes eyes blank stare ahead concentrate wooden block underneath the feet flat curled toes hunched frame tight muscles waiting bang shoot out over the water calm as the bodies suited fly arms outstretched heads snap arms slap the surface now choppy with different rhythms pace pace faster fastest turn, streaks through the medium now white with man made surf first to touch the side stands victorious as the others strain for second third beat the clock, swing up and out shiver out of element towels draped pressure off smiles on swimmer.

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Second straight undefeated Season- 1969-1970
South Jersey Boys Swim League Champion- 1970
Relay Carnival Champions - 1970
Glassboro Games Champions - 1970
10 Year Record Won- 168 Lost- 9
## 1970 GIRLS SWIMMING RECORD

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Overall Record 8 wins 4 losses
League Record 6 wins 3 losses

up a cold ladder to the board where you bounce bounce until you are high enough to soar like an eagle a swan, form and height in flight and splash surrounds you and you go down down until your lungs say up and then you surface smiles and head shaking water from ears hair from eyes pump to side where a cold ladder takes you to your team and their nods and words happy make your sting bloodshot eyes cold feet worth all.

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**GIRLS SWIMMING**

MIDDLE ROW: M. Emmel, L. Hoyt, C. Trasser, D. Doyle, S. Adamson, J. Doyle. TOP ROW: R. Esposito,
G. Wymer, R. Martin, Miss Trotman, Miss McNitt, D. Cathcart, C. Wymer, S. Mazer.
ASPECTS can do many things.
It can leap tall buildings with a single syntax.
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BOYS BASKETBALL

1969-1970 VARSITY BASKETBALL RECORD

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Is it being tall? Or being quick and agile? Strength and stamina?

Or is it spending every day after school? Practicing for Tuesday or Friday or Wilson or Eustace - aiming for workable strategy and crucial cohesion.

The coach can only do so much; he can't make the team it has to be.
VARSITY BASKETBALL: R. Cooper, R. Gallagher, G. Boguski, R. Patterson, J. Holt, R. Krout, M. Morris, Mr. Monska, Coach.
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*Denotes League Game

VARSITY: Miss Mary Petrik (Coach); CLOCKWISE: S. Elliot, S. Player, D. Sommers, P. Farrington, D. Lyon, S. Hesel, L. Rucci, S. Dunlap, S. Barnabei.
JUNIOR VARSITY. FRONT ROW: M. Leher, C. Basky, (Mgr.), Miss B. Semple (Coach), D. Thomas, K. Hofnecht.
SECOND ROW: S. Mitchell, M. Orr, M. Kramer. THIRD ROW: S. Altorver, J. Orfield, N. Tabel. FOURTH ROW: S. Ollis,

GIRLS BASKETBALL
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Mr. James
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  Ginny Gottobrio
Secretary: Emma Long
Treasurer: Diane Johnson
Junior year: although one step closer to graduation, still one giant step away.

This step brings long-awaited lockers in E-wing, class rings, and drivers' licenses.

Class involvement and after-school activities are broadened. Junior-Senior play, varsity sports, pretzel and coke sales at football games. Homework until one a.m. becomes routine. Contact with the Guidance Office increases with Newsletters that announce college conferences and tests, reminders that the security of high school is drawing to a close.

Junior year: the crucible of growth and perseverance.
CLASS OFFICERS

GOVERNOR: STEVEN MC CANDLESS

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: NANCY O'REILLY

SECRETARY OF TREASURY: TRISH SULLIVAN

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT INFORMATION: GLORIA DANIELLE
ADVISOR:
MR. JAMES LANIER

FIRST:
RICHARD LYNCH

SECOND:
MARC GOLDSTEIN

SECRETARY OF INTERIOR:
MARTIN CHIN

SECOND:
MAX RUDIN
white suited muscle in limbo ooh the crowd breathes and he executes an iron cross ooh and he spins over and over the bar and the calloused hands clench teeth grit as he flies through the air with the greatest of ease ooh power in the flexed forearm supporting the legs soaring gliding through routine on the horse the white prepares for dismount and ooh and the crowd cheers and the team rushes out arms slapping the back and faces flushed with hot gleaming victory gymnastic.

SECTIONAL WINNERS

All Round
1. B. Clark, (Soph.)
Tumbling
1. M. Strawn, (Jr.)
3. D. Campbell, (Fresh.)
Side Horse
1. M. Hyatt, (Sr.)
High Bar
1. M. Strawn, (Jr.)
2. B. Clark, (Soph.)
Parallel Bars
1. M. Kravitz, (Sr.)
2. C. Hicks, (Jr.)
Long Horse
1. M. Strawn, (Jr.)
2. M. Kravitz, (Sr.)

GYMNASTIC TEAM RECORD

Woodrow Wilson (Pa) Lost
Pennsbury (Pa) Lost
Brandywine (Del) Lost
Oakcrest Won
Freehold Won
Haddon Twp. Won
Howell Lost
Marlboro Won
Oakcrest Won
Lawrence Twp. Won
Valley Forge M.A. Lost
Cherry Hill East Won

Won 7
Lost 5
GYMNASTICS
Advisor: Miss Olszewski, President: Debbie Prepstein, Vice President: Ruth Solomon.
Resolved: That Congress should prohibit unilateral military actions in foreign nations.

Richard Kielbowicz, Ellis Zidow, Bruce Snyder, Ken Skier, George Williams, Michael Conner, Steve Studybaker, John Barry. Advisor: Miss Schmelzer.
CHESS CLUB
HAIR

by Tom No
at T.L.A.
largest
Philadelphia
Space, a
designed
carrenante

‘Gargoyle Cart
at TLA’s ‘Spa

Theatre Workshop

Neil Simon’s
Star Spangled Girl

$1.75 Adult $1.00 Student

range from a grotesque view of
societies past American
Presidents to a confrontation
with two turned-on cosmic
hippies who hold the “world” in
their hands. After each play, the
Space is remade to meet the
needs of the next piece. During
one particularly long break a
“radio thriller” with “dopey”
overtones was presented in the

hi, i’m
tacky

spiderrabbit

The End

of

Farrell

Shrewd
Winter thoughts are as distant now as the last dark afternoon you trudged half-frozen in cold persistent rain. You have outlived winter for the spring that concludes four brief years of high school activity. Understandably your sighs are tinged with shades of uncertainty. This spring heralds a future that unfolds unpredictably ahead of you. And because this future is immeasurably longer than your past, it stubbornly eludes all boundaries and limitations. Suddenly, you flash the future a knowing smile - delighted that it is challenging, mystifying, inviting you.
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BOYS TENNIS

Group IV NORTHERN DIVISIONS CHAMPIONS
Group IV Northern Division
First Singles and Doubles Winner
State Championships First Round Elimination
GIRL'S TENNIS

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"Hey, nobody brought the ball bag."
"Forget it—we’ve got a can of new ones."
"Quiet, everyone, we’re gonna open it."
Ahhh..."

"I challenge you."
"Can’t."
"I challenged Marion and Karen plays the winner—then Linda plays the loser. You can play the winner of that match if you still want to."
"Thanks."


He squeezes dust between his fingers. He grounds his shoes into the dirt while waiting for the driving ball that scatters fielders into action.

He smashes a grounder to short-stop. He streaks to first in clouds of dust. He is participating in the national pastime.
VARSITY Front: D. Hilsin, R. Cooper, J. Kornberger, P. Monza, R. Agnello, A. Conte, J. Deeney; Middle: R. Hoyt, R. Lehman, J. Horn, R. Gallagher, W. Anderson, R. Patterson; Back: Mr. Artz, Coach, G. Kirlin, J. Kupets, P. Goodman, Mr. Gerstle, Coach.
### 1969 VARSITY BASEBALL RECORD

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SOFTBALL

A certain drive. A Boundless energy. Coordination Timing. To Bunt or slam or steal. For score, Tactics. And you wonder sometimes when you straddle home plate Clutching hot in your hands the wooden extension of self as the ball rockets toward and past. Strike. But then you make contact and crack streaks white clean line left. And you remember what it's all about and you run.
They started in winter. They endured freezing weather with only windbreakers as protection - all to hit around a small, dimpled, white ball that more times than not hooks or slices. They endured the ignominy of sand traps, missed putts, and desperation shots for the pleasure of hearing the satisfying click of a good drive. Chasing around a little white ball, trying to put it into a 4 inch hole. Fantastic.
### 1969 GOLF RECORD

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LACROSSE


1969 VARSITY LACROSSE RECORD

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Sweat-suited bodies warm up in spring heat. Running, Cradling, Dodging. Cutting-skills. "Time-in with the whistle."

Bodies tighten - hands clutch the cross. Nervously await the signal. Then - two centers launch the ball into the air.

Game.
In times of morning light and easy breathing you never think of hurting in the afternoon. And then you run around that silly old track until your lungs are cold inside and your mouth is dried and your heart beats louder-loudest in your throat. And then you lift that weight and whirl and toss it away as far as your rippling muscle can take it and you take the javelin and you are a Roman and the crowd cheers and you have conquered. And there are those obstacles and in coordination speed you hurtle. The competition hurts your lungs and your legs won’t stop moving and your face contorts with the wind and the pain. There is no crowd. You are on the track team. And you are forgotten, unsung. But you try.

1969 TRACK AND FIELD RECORD

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OLD PATRICK
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VERA
BEAU
LINDSAY WOOLSEY
SALLY CATO
MOTHER BURNSIDE
MR. UPSON
MRS. UPSON
GLORIA UPSON
PEGEEN RYAN
JR. BABCOCK
UNCLE JEFF
COUSIN FAN
MADAME BRANASLOCKI
GREGOR
RALPH DEVINE
BISHOP
MESSENGER
ART MODEL
ARTIST
LEADING MAN
DIRECTOR
CHOREOGRAPHER
STUDENT DIRECTOR
STAGE MANAGERS
PRODUCER

Diana Kevit
Madeline Gutchigan
Keith Thompson
Wayne Spector
Joel Linzner
Catriona Italiano
Bruce Melson
Bill Newman
Denise Sheldon
Sunny Marks
Jim Cuomo
Linda Sundermier
Leslie Greenhill
Lynn Wood
Don Buckley
George Kirlin
Michelle Italiano
Sue Silver
Richard Auslander
Mark Searle
Richard Auslander
Frank Caltabiano
Liz Orleman
Ed Spencer
Craig Palin
Mr. Herbert Fisher
Richard Wiesman
Alan Brown & Bob Zulko
Mr. Joseph Gellura
September 1966 - the first of four years. Under the guidance of
CHA BAUER, our class adjusted to high school life at West. Pep
rallies in the stadium ... BEC for SEC ... homerooms in a flooded
E-Wing ... and split sessions - for we were now a split class. Highlighting
the year were EXTRA large 70 T-Shirts ... "West Side
Story" ... and the faces of numerous little lions as seen through
LES KEITER'S camera. Our advisor was MR. LYNCH ... our
motto undecided ... and our float, SMASHED. After our first time
test, we were ready for anything - even Student Government.
With new leadership ... MRS. CAROL MOSER and FRANK CAL-
TABIANO ... our sophomore year was perhaps the least eventful but
the most trend-setting of all four years ... GOBBLE INDIANS ...
Most Spirited Class ... The football team, cheered on by ROSEN-
BERG and KRAEMER, went undefeated ... 9 and 0 Let's GO! Mean-
while we waited impatiently to rise to upper-classman status.
Junior year was a struggle against poverty. We were determined not to go broke like the Class of "69" - and sold pretzels at football games to prove it. Under the able guidance of Bob Patterson (the tall red-headed kid) we pulled through. New experiences ranged from SATS and NMSOTS and OTIS tests to the jukebox in the cafeteria. We dedicated D-Wing court to Mr. Dibart. Our float was once again a disaster and Cherish was never heard at the Prom, but "How to Succeed" could have been the class motto because we did.
We were now at the top. Bob lead us for the last time. Our football team was not the best but that did not seem to matter. We were seniors. SATS, college acceptances, and RICH ORLAND and WE CARE to rout APATHY. Class dues were collected and collected and collected. S. G. abolished the dress code, no one knew what to expect from Co-Ed Health, and carloads left more and more frequently for New York or the shore. Mount Airy Lodge - to be or not to be? But everyone agreed that Graduation Day was never as far from our thoughts as June seemed to be.

Gary Boguski
Lt. Governor

Mrs. Carol Mosser
Advisor
CITIZENSHIP INSTITUTE
Mary Vogel

ORDER OF THE LION
First:
Bruce Snyder
Second:
Richard Orland
Third:
Ken Skier
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

ADVISORS
Miss Ellen Rochford
Miss Mary Ann Schofield

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Vice President - Glenn Pruszinski
Secretary - Diana Kevit
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In June you sat on senior hill and memorized all the seniors and all their extracurricular activities and you were a success if one signed your book, suddenly you are a senior and all their reasons for your three years in limbo are your own. The flying phrases that stung your ears and dampened your pillow when he did not acknowledge your existence because you were once too young strangely are humane now. Adolescents with google eyes and pimples falling in love (hopelessly) with your yearbook portrait, you possess the power, you are the leaders and if you can cope you have become more to us all than a blotch of ink like thirteen others on our printed page, conquer your black grey white image and find what leadership is all about.
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Through freshman daze we cheered, throats sore. Isn't it exciting, high school, wow, Hurrah for Lions, Hurrah for Lions. We were little but we made a lot of noise, didn't we?

In sophomore year our voices grew louder - we had a theme song - "They always call him Mr. Touchdown." The football team, 9 and 0, come on and hold your letter higher: GOBBLE INDIANS. Tops in spirit.

Junior year and we learned "How to Succeed" and finally we were upper classmen. The school was ours, For the Purple, For the White. Scholastic board jitters, prom night, and next year...

We're seniors. We made it and we were Cherry Hill West. GO GO 7-0. We're no powderpuffs. Leaders with spirit. We're number one.
on academics, interpret the high any way you like, but school is school is education is learning to know yourself and others and the world. you all recall general science (fondly) you took it in ninth and you recited rocks and elements and then there was discipline and english where you found you could not write worth an a and you lost faith and then there was history if not for four years then for two and you remember late hours and papers and concepts (vaguely) but mostly that the civil war happened on pages 277-342, and for some there were languages of trilled r’s and oral nasal sounds all sans monsieur thibaut, some even grasped numbers and could determine x even though it was unknown, and through it all we became aware that we know the less the more we learn.
early you wrote a note to the cheerleader with the long hair and the football player with the shoulders, but that cannot be love because you stuck it in your pocket and your mother found it months after the football season was over.

later you tell a friend to tell the girl who sits behind you in study hall or the boy in her biology class that you think that they are pretty hot stuff or something like that, but the friend ruined everything and the sadie hawkins dance was not love either.

then there was the junior prom and the photograph of you and your date that you kind of wish your mother would throw away but she says you look smashing and so you save it even though that was not love either.

but sometime in four years you found it and you shared a song and the days did not drag because you found it easy to wait for the one you loved, and that is social.

and now you are the football player or the cheerleader and think of all the crumpled up bared souls in many pockets of windbreakers waiting to become a part of the past.
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Farewell to patterns of purple white. We've forsaken them for rainbow images conjured up in dreams and daydreams. Our imagination and new-found freedom transport us to sunlit seasons and elusive shades. Tomorrows gleam in prismic patterns and forever.
FARRINGTON, PATRICIA A.
5 S. Coles Avenue
Gym Aide 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4

FARRINGTON, THOMAS J.
5 S. Coles Avenue
Biology Lab Aide 2; Art Club 3; Baseball 3, 4

FEISTMAN, DARYLE B.
209 Drake Road
Jr./Sr. Play 3; Student Government 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Students for Human Rights 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Class Delegation 3; Prom 3, 4

FELDMAN, SHERRY L.
206 Provincial East

FELTON, NANCY V.
220 Harvest Road
Health Office Aide 2, 3, 4; RAMPANT 4; French Club 1, 2; FTA 3; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4

FEREBER, JUDY L.
51 Knollwood Road
P.E. 1, 2, 3; Field Hockey 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4

FEREBER, DAVID M.
51 Knollwood Road
Class Delegation 1, 2; LIONS ROAR 3, 4; Theatre Workshop 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2

FERRY, IRWIN
509 King George Road
Booster Club 2; Special Office Aide 4; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Student Government 2; Variety Show 1, 2; FTA 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 2

FEYER, JANET M.
203 Tamarack Avenue
Variety Show 2; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; FTA 2

FEIGEN, JOSEPH M.
304 Osceola Avenue
Jr./Sr. Play 4; Cinema Club 3, 4; French Club 4

FIELDS, CAROLYN A.
11 W. Huntington Avenue
Gym Aide 4; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Variety Show 1; Hockey 1, 2, 3, 4

FIORILLO, JACQUELINE A.
303 Berkshire Avenue
Student Government 1

FISCHER, MARILYN J.
57 DeLwood Road
Jr./Sr. Play 3, 4; Special Office Aide 4; Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; FHA 1, 2

FISHBACK, GARY
129 Greenwich Road
Football 1, 3; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 3

FISHMAN, DEEMS A.
32 Dartmouth Road

FISHMAN, LYNN S.
32 Dartmouth Road

FISHMAN, MARILYN
32 Dartmouth Road
Jr./Sr. Play 3, 4; Guidance Aide 2, 3; FTA 2, 3, 4

FLACCO, ROY F.
123 Garfield Avenue
ASPECTS’ 3, 4; Biology Lab Aide 4; LIONS ROAR 2; Student Government 4; Biology Club 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 1

FLEISHMANN, BEVERLY A.
209 Rhode Island Avenue
Class Delegation 1; Student Government 2, 4; National Honor Society 3; Junior Classical League 1, 4; FTA 2, 3; National Latin Honor Society 1

FLIEKNIKEN, BARBARA A.
708 Deer Drive
Booster Club 2; Health Office Aide 3, 4; Student Government 2; Drill Team 2, 3, 4; Arts Medica 1; FTA

FLOOD, MONICA A.
405 Jamaica Drive
Library Aide 1; Special Office Aide 3, 4; French Club 4; Hockey 2; Softball 3, 4; FTA 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Prom Pom Girl 4

FORMIGL, PAUL M.
803 Edgemoor Road
Class Delegation 4; LIONS ROAR 4; Student Government 1; RAMPANT 4; Swimming 4

FRANK, DENISE L.
29 Clemston Road

BOOSTER CLUB 1; Monitor 2; Student Government 1, 2, 4; RAMPANT 4; Art Club 2, 3; Biology Club 2, 3; Folk Music Club 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Delegation 1, 2, 3, 4

FRANZEN, LEWIS G.
825 Kingston Drive
RAMPANT 4; Junior Classical League 1, 2; Soccer 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4

FREEDMAN, LYNN R.
16 Glen Lane
Art Club 2, 3; Folk Music Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2

FRIEDRICH, DORIS R.
1007 Almington Road
Art Club 2, 3; Theatre Workshop 2; Folk Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Russian Club 2

GALLAGHER, ROBERT E.
1230 Bedford Avenue
Gym Aide 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4

GALLICK, PAMELA K.
17 Coles Avenue
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Student Government 1, 2; Variety Show 1, 2; RAMPANT 4; National Honor Society 3; Junior Classical League 1, 2, 3, 4; Gymnastics 4; Class Delegation 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4

GALLO, FRANK A.
502 Chapel Avenue
Cross Country 2; Wrestling 2; Track 2

GANNON, KATHLEEN J.
326 Brookline Avenue
French Club 1; FSA 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4

GARBLIK, JOEL
411 Talonfe Drive
Jr./Sr. Play 4; Gym Aide 3; Spanish Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom 3, 4

GARITY, JOHN M.
59 Sheridan Avenue
Baseball 3, 4

GASTON, MARCIA R.
63 S. Syracuse Drive

GATELEN, SUSAN E.
906 Brecheelee Road
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr./Sr. Play 4; Student Government 4; Art Club 4; Color Guard 3, 4

GEIER, GEORGE T.
332 Brookline Avenue
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Gym Aide 4; Football 1

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223 Drake Road
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