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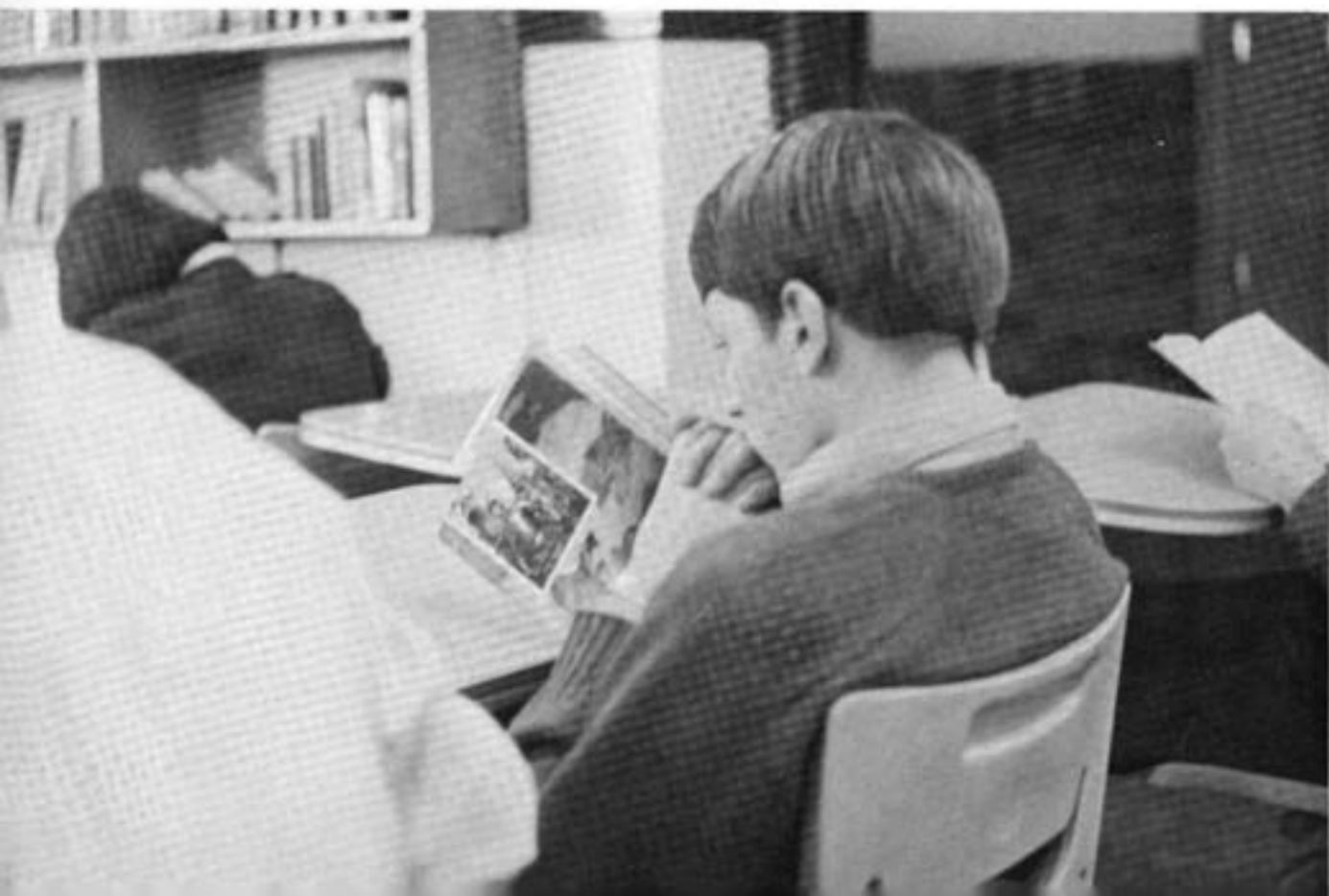
(Above) Audron Stillhammer hurries to catch that last class.

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(At Right) The camera captures a scene typical of Mr. Finnegan's mathematics classes in Room 34.

(Below) John Schuring contemplates the Pharoahs during a study hall.







(Above) Dave Stoner and Gary Burke prepare molar solutions in preparation for an experiment during the lab portion of chemistry class. The students enjoy working under the lab conditions available to them. The chemistry and biology labs were installed under a federal aid program.

## Study Periods, Free Time Alternate

(Below) SWHS students find time to gather and talk while waiting for afternoon classes to commence. Such congregations divide into myriad groups as students with similar interests flock together to converse and disperse as they go their individual classes.





(Above) Linda Crafton and Jackie Hereford display a giant hoop through which the Rebels will burst, on their way to another basketball triumph.

The spirit of 1967-68 was an important factor in the lives of Southwestern High students. This overwhelming spirit was evident at all the basketball games when the numerous and enthusiastic Rebel fans cheered on their team. During Spirit Weeks there was exciting competition between classes. This rivalry boosted our abundant school spirit even higher.

Students participated in many arousing pep assemblies before games. Included in these pep sessions were clever skits performed by the cheerleaders, members of the team and other students. Such happenings created enthusiastic and spirited responses. Coach Stan Weber often commented that the '68 Rebels had more school spirit than he had ever seen at Southwestern.

## Rebel School Spirit Abounds at SWHS

(At Right) "Speak softly and carry a big stick?" Better yet, carry a gun and sabre says Rich Cline. Actually, Rich has just won the competition and spirit stick for the senior class for the best Rebel costume during Spirit Week.

(Below) Did someone say victory? Rebel fans cheer for their eagles after another victorious effort.





(Below) "With the wind in his hair he has nary a care, but to think and live and die." Lin Pray finds a rare moment of solitude to think over his troubles and problems before going on to his next class. The senior year presents much to think about.

(Above) Many students take advantage of study hall by using their spare time to catch up on assignments. The industrious student will use his time wisely by doing homework in advance. This free period also offers an excellent opportunity to read.



## Techniques of Study

(Below) Some students prefer the "group therapy" study plan. One can learn much from friends, whether it be pertaining to school or practical knowledge.







(Above) Pat Shuck, Rich Cline and Tom Patterson listen closely as Mr. Stan Nay lectures seniors about college.

Study is a vital asset to learning. One cannot learn without first studying and contemplating the material. A study hall offers the perfect opportunity for studying. The school library presents countless numbers of reference books, magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, records, and film by which a student can further his knowledge. Learning may also be accomplished during quiet moments when thinking becomes learning.

(Left Above) Nathan Davis and Allen Ary stare at various microorganisms during a lab session of biology class.

## Take Varied Forms

(Below) Stringent attention predominates during one of Mr. Waltz's 'famous' biology lectures.



## Between Classes:



(Above) Ron Orndorff and Joyce Henley manage to loaf and talk while preparations are made for SHS Spirit Week.

After the essential in-and out-of-classroom work is completed, students find time for leisure and relaxation. Because leisure-time activities have become an important part of the student's life, the kind of recreation in which he takes part is also important. He may engage in activities that puts his education to use, or he may simply relax and enjoy his free time.

Leisure-time activities help broaden the student's life. They help the student discover new talents, improve himself both physically and mentally, and develop his personality and interests to the fullest possible extent.



"Time is of the essence. . ." Senior Debbie Hensler, Tom Freeman, and Tom Patterson talk over 'old times and friendships.'

## People Meet, Friendships Are Formed



Friendships are expressed by students as they get together at different times.

Friendships are very important to SWHS students. Many congenial types meet together during lunch hour and between classes to discuss newly learned information or to philosophize about school activities. Overworked students form friendships to relax after a full day of classes. These students may wish to rest their brains by concentrating on such things as what to do or where to go on a Friday night and with whom. This type of concentration relieves the tension which builds up during a regular school day. Still other students make friends just to be friendly. These extroverts enjoy the companionship of other students. Thus, friendships are formed.

(Below) Jim Finnegan and Betty Wehner stroll around the campus between classes.



# Communication Helps Unite the World

The English department includes literature, grades nine through twelve, English, grades nine through eleven, speech, senior composition, and journalism. The English classes concentrate on the four phases of communication: reading, writing, speaking and listening. Besides the regular literature assignments students are required to read at least fifteen points worth of books each year. Every so often the English classes write themes and essays to develop the student's creative writing ability. Besides the senior speech class there are speeches given in each English class. Listening, the fourth phase of communication is practiced by all students (or supposed to be practiced, anyway) during lectures.



(Above) Carla Stucker grasps the lectern as she concludes a speech in Mrs. Anderson's senior speech class.

(Below) Journalism students listen with interest to one of the SLAVS instructors at the vocational school in Versailles. (l. to r.) Shannon Lewis, Jane Beagles, Pam Sauer, Sharon Richards, Robert Schirmer, and Steve Vaughn.





Foreign languages are very important to Southwestern students. Interested students have a choice among Latin, Spanish, and French. One third of our students study a foreign language. Three fourths of these pupils take advanced courses in foreign languages.

Most colleges require students to have some foreign language background. For this reason college-bound pupils enroll in foreign language classes.

Latin II was taught this year to complete the Latin I course that was given two years ago.

The Spanish class recognizes several holidays in the Spanish tradition, such as the pinata party at Christmas.

The French students take advantage of the four records which are available in the library. These records are designed to assist foreign language students.

(1.) Larry Meier and Terry Crafton open gag gifts at the French Christmas party.

(Below) Roger Turner turns outlaw as he robs Santa in the Spanish II Christmas skit.





Robert Cain and Gary Furnish anxiously await a reaction from their chemistry experiment.



Mr. Park looks on approvingly as Bill Cloud performs a physics experiment.

## Science, the Path Toward Discovery

Science is a well practiced art at Southwestern. Although our students are certainly no match for Einstein or Louis Pasteur, they do achieve some interesting results from studies and experiments. For instance, biology students under the capable instruction of Mr. Waltz learn exciting facts about the intestines of an earth worm. The future biologists also learn how to grow hybrid plants in the nitrogen cycle, work out genetic tables, and learn how to find and identify microscopic organisms such as protozoa under the microscope.



Chemistry students have barrels of fun preparing explosives while the instructor's back is turned. They also enjoy the hours of computation it takes to find the answers to fascinating equations. Physics majors spend their spare time studying force properties. Other exciting pastimes are studying potentials of energy, the effects of light and sound waves, and interesting frequencies.

Each spring the science department holds a science fair. The chairmen of this project are Mrs. Hogg and Mr. Waltz; both Jr. high and high school students are invited to participate.

Biology is the only science course required at Southwestern, yet many interested students go on to take various other science subjects such as chemistry, biology II, physical science, or physics.

(Left) Students attentively listen and take notes as Mr. Waltz lectures the Biology II course.



(Above) Robert (Dutch) Schirmer proudly takes a look at his masterpiece.

(Below) The drummers are drumming for the SWHS band. From left to right are Nathan Davis, Gary Alexander, Gail Campbell, and Susan Vaughn.



The creative work of art students appeared quite often this past year in their numerous projects, prompted by the art department, as scenery and props in skits and assembly programs. The students also enjoyed decorating the school for the holidays, and making paper mache's in animal forms.

(Below) The SWHS band played at the Farm City Week celebration under the direction of Mr. Ballenger.



## The Sound of Music

"The Sound of Music" seems to be constantly filling the halls of Southwestern High. Numerous students apply their various talents every year in an effort to reach the highest point in musical proficiency. The high school band and chorus exhibit their skills many times during the scholastic year. The band participated in marching contests, parades, local and state concert band contests, and help boost the school spirit at pep sessions and basketball games. The chorus also tries its bid for local and state recognition through competition and performing in concerts and special programs. At times the two unite to bring forth Christmas joy at special concerts during the Yuletide. Again they combine in reverence for an assembly program at Easter. At the annual Spring Concert at Southwestern, they again mix their talents. They pay farewell tribute to the graduating seniors during baccalaureate and commencement exercises. At Southwestern High School, music is a living and thriving institution.

(Left) The chorus participated in the Thanksgiving assembly program.



(r.) Mr. Park instructs an algebra class. (Middle) Jim Singer, Alan Hutton, and Larry Jones participate in a debate on the Civil War in their U. S. History class. (Lower) Wilma Ary and Jerry Adams earnestly discuss a sociology project.



## New Math: $1 + 1 = 10$

Telling someone that  $1+1=10$  may bring about an argument unless the student has had the binary system in algebra or some other math course. With today's modern math and the new techniques in teaching math, the students enrolled in a math course are required to learn things that their parents never even heard of. These students, to enter college, may take a variety of math courses which are offered at Southwestern. The students with future business training in mind also have an adequate selection to choose from. With general math, algebra I, algebra II, geometry, and trigonometry offered to the students, they have quite a choice. Which ever choice the student wishes to make, he is well prepared for the future.



## Yesterday and Today

The tomorrows are built upon the past. This is why social studies are so important. Social studies at Southwestern High School held an exciting year for students. Classes in this department include world history, U. S. history, government, sociology and economics. The department makes use of films and guest speakers which benefit the students. The U. S. history class visits the Indiana state legislature once every two years, while the world history class takes its sophomore students to the Speed Museum in Louisville every year.

"Old books are the best to float with us down the stream of time." This may or may not always be true, but the social study students are required to learn from what was written in books of long ago.





## Workshop Courses

The home economics department has been very active this year. Mrs. Green taught the class in which future homemakers learn the tasks of modern housewives. In sewing, after cutting, basting, trying on and pressing, the class produced a finished product which they could wear with pride. In cooking the students learned the importance of nutritious meals and how to apply the basic IV. Food preparation labs were a challenging and interesting part of Home Ec.

(1.) Marcella Warren, Janice Degler and Kathy Haden learn the correct method of wrapping gifts in their Home Economic class.



The agriculture classes, headed by Mr. Huffman and Mr. Harmon, are designed to teach the boys better, more efficient and more modern farming ways. The first three grades are under the control and advisement of Mr. Huffman. Mr. Harmon is supervising the fourth year ag. class. The boys work two hours per day at an implement store learning about modern machinery and business management. The ag. classes also work in conjunction with the Future Farmers of America. Each year they are to work on individual farm projects. Records are kept and the best projects are entered in contests throughout the county and state. Our school has sent many boys and their projects to state contests.



(Above) Mr. Huffman instructs an agriculture class.

(1.) Mr. Jennings assists industrial arts students Gary Croxton, Dennis Bruce, David Bates and James McClure.



# Classes Train Future Business Leaders

Business courses tend to have a large number of Southwestern students enrolled in their classes. Bookkeeping, general business, shorthand I, and typing I and II are the business courses offered. The banging of typewriters and the scratching of pens are two major sounds heard from a business class at work.

A representative from Spencerian Business talked to interested students about furthering their business studies.

Typing involves timed writings, practice drills to music and typing different model term papers and letters. Good business students are helpful in the office and often type for teachers. They are taught to use the mimeograph and duplicating machines.

Shorthand is essential for the students who plan to have a secretarial career. In this course they learn to write swiftly and accurately in a given amount of time.

(Right) Diana Duncil studiously works at her shorthand assignment.

(Below) Linda Hopper and Betty Bower work diligently in their business class.



## Physical Education

The physical education classes have engaged in many fun fulfilling events this year. Freshmen girls and boys alike participate in various sports and physical activities which strengthen their bodies and teach students the fundamentals of various sports and games.

(Below) Freshmen are up in the air with excitement of working out on the trampoline. (l. to r.) Nena Huttzell, Peggy Schuring, Linda Nichols, Cheryl Rogers and Valorie Williams.



## Students Attend AVS

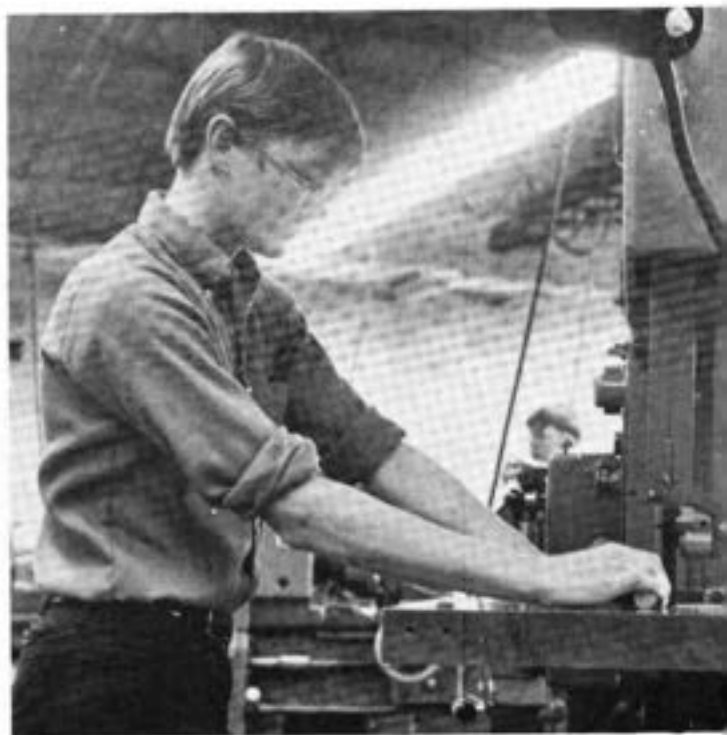
The Vocational School located at Versailles is a great boon to some of our students. We have juniors, seniors and post graduates attending. Some of the courses offered include business subjects, mechanics, drafting, nursing and cosmetology. The students enjoy the small personal classes, the wholesome atmosphere, and the accomplishment of doing something well with their hands. The many counselors are always on hand to help students with their problems.

Requirements for admittance to AVS are that the student has completed his sophomore year of high school in good standing. The pupil should have seventeen credits and has to be sixteen years of age. Southwestern students attending the Vocational school are recommended by our principal, Mr. King.

Every year the Vocational School turns out many well qualified and trained students ready to fill the vacancies in today's working world.



(Above) Donna Strassmeier practices typing from a manuscript. The secretarial courses are the most popular with SWHS students. As a result of such courses, many young women are trained for useful secretarial positions.



(Left) Bill Scroggins and Dale Huttell try their hand at welding during a welding class at the Versailles Vocational School. (Above) In the Industrial Machine Shop, Lee Phillips prepares a piece of stock for use on a project. Classes such as these train young men in useful skills.

## Organizations

Organizations provide an open doorway through which students may glimpse the future. Some clubs are oriented toward future occupations; others may teach an avocation. Providing community service both within and outside of school was the primary concern of yet other activities. Some exist strictly for fun! Whatever the organization's goal, active participation in a club or organization gives the student added knowledge and experience with which he may face the future.







The Southwestern High School Band has been growing under the direction of Mr. Edward Ballenger. This year the band has won recognition in and out of the community by their outstanding performances.

For the enjoyment of fans and players alike, the band provided rhythmic music for every home basketball game. The Concert Band played at the P.T.A. Christmas Program, the Spring Concert, and the annual Spring Festival. Members of the Brass Choir played at numerous school assemblies.

The band featured special groups at the Spring Concert this year. These groups entertained with jazz music while the remaining band members provided background music; there were also selected members of the band playing solos within the groups. Fifteen band members, forming the Southwestern Dance Band, also played blues and jazz music at the Spring Concert.

The Marching Rebels performed at Hanover College football games, and they again had the privilege of marching in the Derby Parade. Band practice and planning reached a crescendo when the band won second place in the State Marching Contest at Paoli.



## Rebel Band Active

(Below) Time to gather thoughts for the next march comes during rehearsal for Leon Hostetler, Don Stein, John David Johnson, and Tom Patterson. (Below right) Director Ed Ballenger looks thoughtful as he prepares to lead the band into an exciting sound.

(Above) At the beginning of the school year the members of the Rebel Marching Band appear in what could be the "before" picture of a "before and after" ad. After weeks of drill and practice during those first hour sessions, the neatly uniformed group presents a greatly altered appearance, and the student musicians have a greater appreciation of the work which goes into a seemingly effortless performance.



Soloists and small ensembles received high ratings at a contest held at Hanover College. Band members gave of their time to help the Salvation Army by playing in the downtown Madison area. The new techniques and routines the band members learned the past summer at Camp Crescendo, a band camp near Louisville, helped them prepare for and make these fine showings.

The band also acquired new fiber glass tubas this year.

Our school band offers more than just entertainment. The band helps the student master a musical instrument, learn to follow movements by the director, and become familiar with the art of music in general.

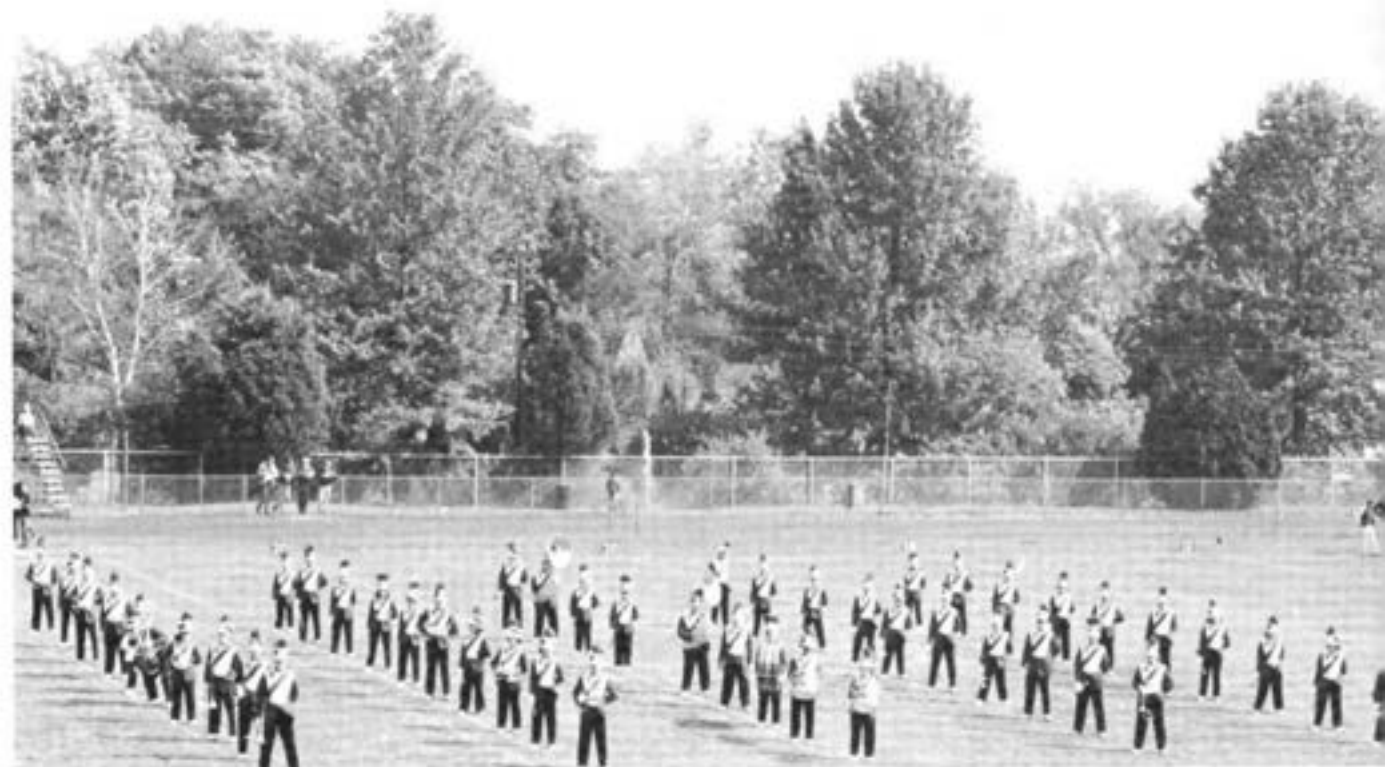
The marching band drills the student in difficult marching patterns, which help in learning teamwork and self-control. High school marching bands must spend hours practicing in order to perform well. These hours of practice develop unorganized marching routines into elaborate patterns.

Many students continue their musical education beyond their high school years into college music programs.



(Above) Band means a lot of fun, but also rehearsal to senior Pat Shuck, who squeezes in a few extra moments of practice on his trombone. (Below) Band provides entertainment at a college football game.

## In Both School and Community Affairs





Pictured above: (First Row) Gertie Davis, Ann Austin, Laura White, Lana Turner, Marsha Jackson, Jane Beagles. (Back Row) Mrs. Allseitz, Dan Hobbs, John Schwarm, Jim Singer, Richard Cline, Terry Brown, and Jean Crabtree.

## Honor Society Sponsors Book Sales

(Left) Laura White outlines the procedure to be used for the National Honor Society induction ceremony. On March 11, senior members helped install the junior members who had been provisional members and tapped the incoming sophomore members.

(Below) Terry Brown and Nancy Bowman make a sale to Tom Patterson. The Honor Society sold books in late spring to raise money to help sponsor a foreign exchange student.







## Debaters Question Criminal Investigation



(Above) Senior Southwestern debater and Debate Club president, Dan Hobbs, explains some of the finer points of forensics and defines some terms pertinent to this year's debate topic to Rich Cline (left). (Left) Mike Campbell and Jim Hobbs practice their debate speeches preceding a debate with Madison Shave.

(Below l. to r.) Jim Hobbs, Roxann Johnson, Mike Campbell and Dan Hobbs, the 1967-68 Debate team members.



"Music filled the air" as Mrs. Mary Lou Dunbar directed Chorus members at numerous school functions. Programs this year included performances at the Thanksgiving and Christmas programs and the annual Spring Festival.

At the Thanksgiving Program, selected Chorus members performed and Sherry and Connie Duncan were featured in a duet. The Chorus sang hymns and Christmas carols and also performed with the band at the Christmas program. For the first time the Chorus appeared at a basketball game. The members formed a Christmas tree on the gym floor and presented a program of Christmas carols.

The Chorus ended on a high note singing traditional songs at the Baccalureate and Graduation services.

Officers of the SWHS Chorus were: President, Brenda Shepherd; secretary, Donetta Shiphorst.



The SWHS chorus forms a Christmas tree at the Southwestern vs. Sunman basketball game.



Sherry and Connie Duncan sing for the Southwestern student body at the annual Thanksgiving program before school is dismissed for the Holiday.

## Lively Sounds Fill Chorus Programs

(Below) Forty-four Chorus members provided music at the PTA sponsored Christmas Program this year. Under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lou Dunbar, they also sang a number of songs in co-ordination with the band.



# Business Students Prepare for Future



(Pictured Above) Bonnie Rowlett, April Daughtery, Mike Bozworth, Sharon Calvert, Nancy Taulman, Allen Ary, James Picard, Mike Campbell, Nathan Davis, Sherry Duncan, Laverne Sampson, Russella Davis, and Brenda Jett.

The Southwestern FBIA, under the direction of Mr. Marvin Hicks, undertook many projects this year. At the beginning of the year, the FBIA sponsored a Sadie Hawkins Day. FBIA members performed the annual kick-off play and the remainder of the day students participated in the "Chase." The days activities ended with a dance. Russella Davis and Leon Hostetler, with the most original costumes, were voted Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner.

The FBIA members, sponsoring a coat check, were a familiar sight at the home basketball games.



(Pictured Above) FBIA officers, Bonnie Rowlett, president; Sherry Duncan, treasurer; April Daughtery, secretary; and Nancy Taulman, vice-president.

FBIA members set the stage for the Sadie Hawkins Day Play. Nathan Davis, as Marry'n Sam, lines up the guys and gals for the race which will kick off the Southwestern Sadie Hawkins Day. The idea was introduced by Mr. Hicks when he came to Southwestern two years ago. Also pictured are Mike Bozworth, Leon Hostetler, Allen Ary, Wes Thomas, Mike Campbell, and April Daughtery.

# SWHS Student Council Promotes



Student Council members pictured: Ann Weatherbee, LuAnn Davis, David Hanson, Roger Turner, Candi Bonsett, Deloris Caswell, John Johnson, Mike Foley, Corliss Smith, Karen Fields, Bob Gray, Debbie Hensler, Laura White, Tom Patterson, Lin Pray, and Mrs. Stanley.

(Left) Laura White, S.C. president, and Mrs. Stanley, sponsor, go over short plays with council members.

The play presented was "The Christmas Miser."  
(Below) First floor halls were gaily bedecked with crepe paper, ornaments and mobiles during Spirit Week. The freshmen won the decoration competition.



## Spirit Week Activities, Student Initiative



(Above) Seniors Wes Thomas, Steve Vaughan, Richard Gline, Marsha Jackson and Jane Pettitt won honors with their skit during Spirit Week.

(Below Left) Kathy Snyder helps decorate the cafeteria for Christmas. (Below) John Schwarm, Mike Foley, Karen Fields and Debbie Hensler perform a special Christmas play, "The Christmas Miser."



## Revitalized Pep Club Hikes Team Spirit



(Above) The pep club sings "We are the mighty Rebels" as we enter into the Jefferson County Tourney.

(Below) Go get 'em, Rebels, seem to be the words of J. Richards, M. Ball, C. Bonsett and D. Whitefield.

The Southwestern Pep Club can be summed up in one word - "spirit." This has become the motto of the noise machine for each of the Rebels ballgames. Numbering 80 strong sets of lungs, this year's Pep Club was the mightiest ever in the history of the student body. A change came about this year in the way of officers for pep club, as a male - Richard Cline - took over the job of president of the Pep Club. Richard is the first boy to ever become president of the Pep Club. Richard's main duty was to see that everyone got to the games on time. Of course, sometimes the president can't make a game, and that was when Pam Sauer, vice-president, took over. Beth Conard, the third member of the officer staff, held the office of secretary. The secretary in this job is in charge of taking all rolls, collecting the dues from Pep Club members, and attending to special jobs, such as sales of Rebel patches.

The Senior members of the Pep Club contributed more to the games than just outstanding spirit. With a bit of work and imagination, the seniors gave willingly of their time to construct hoops for each of the home games.





(Above) M. Ball, V. Williams, S. Daugherty, say clap hands as the SWHS ball club drives for another victory.

So it was a great year for baseball, a fantastic year for basketball; it was also a thrilling year for the Southwestern Pep Club.

Members of the Southwestern Pep Club take advantage of the fact that they can scream out to let off steam. They appreciate this because the school administration frowns upon shrieking in the halls or during classes. The occasional pep sessions provide the opportunity to yell, and what better cause is there to yell for but the Southwestern Rebels?

Yes, the shouts of the Southwestern yell team at each of our home games raised the roof and brought down the house to push our team to victory.

## Pep Club Members Do More Than Sit

(Below) The Rebel supporters show enthusiasm as they yell "charge" to begin the game with Madison. The Weber cagers defeated the Cubs for the first time in Southwestern's history.





(Above) The drama club members work on an upcoming play, "Mother was a Freshman."

Although the Drama Club was not reorganized until the second semester, they managed to have a good club. In December things began to happen. After only a few meetings a play "Mother Was a Freshman," was chosen. Brad Knigga was chosen to be student director, April Daughtery assistant student director, and Scott Fisher stage manager. The play was comedy in which a mother's daughter was a sophomore in college. The mother, because of her name, Abigail Fortitude, was given a scholarship which in turn gave her money she needed to keep her daughter, Susan, in school. The play included a love affair which involved Abigail, Susan, Professor Michaels and Bobo, a student. Playing the leading roles were as Susan, Jackie Hereford; Bobo, Bob McDowell; Dean Gillingham, Melvin Vestal; Abigail, Sydney Ashbrook; and Professor Michaels, Tom Freeman.

The Southwestern Drama Club gives students the opportunity to perform in a variety of plays. Besides the acting experience members of the club learn other tricks of the stage. Back stage hands learn about sound affects, lighting and costuming.

## Thespians Enact Contemporary Comedy

(Below) Mrs. Anderson, with her drama club has worked extremely hard for a successful year.







(Above) D. Marshall, president and D. Royalty, vice-president of FFA sit holding the FFA banner as they back up their members.

## FFA: Preparing for Tomorrow Today

The Southwestern Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is active in many contests and shows in our county, district and state. Four officers of our chapter, D. Marshall, president, D. Royalty, M. Young, and K. Taylor, attended the State FFA Leadership Camp during the summer of 1967. Our FFA chapter was very fortunate, since A. Stillhammer and D. Marshall attended the State Convention, and these two boys have applied for the Hoosier Farmer Award.

The Southwestern chapter had a representative, G. Goode, attend the FFA Greenhand Camp. The State Fair held surprises for J. Adams in Livestock Judging and Larry Ford in Dairy Judging. In the District Soil Judging contest, our chapter team: D. Marshall, R. Cain, S. Ford, and D. Royalty, placed fifth.

For the Southwestern FFA chapter, it was a profitable and busy year.

G. Huttshell and R. Huttshell with a visitor from Russell, Kentucky, compete for prizes at annual FFA turkey shoot.





(Above) FHA members take time to pose for the camera. Officers include: president, Mary Kuppler, vice-president, Brenda Shepherd; secretary, Beth Conard; and treasurer, Jenny Grantier.

(Right) Betty Bower and Linda Hopper accept a food donation from Mike Hall for his admission to an after-game can-hop. The food was distributed to needy families.

## FHA Helps Needy

The FHA sponsored fun-filled activities throughout the year and worked hard at helping others.

They sponsored the Sweetheart Dance, where Donnetta Schiphorst was chosen as Sweetheart Queen. They also baked cookies and served at the tea honoring the teachers. The tea was held after school on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Each spring the FHA has an annual Style Show, where each girl wears something she has made in class or as a home project. They compete for championship ribbons.

In helping others, the FHA had a can-sockhop. The proceeds went to the Salvation Army. They also bought presents and had a party for the patients at the Madison State Hospital at Christmas.





(Above, Left) Jim Melton studies photo negatives for picture possibilities for his section of the yearbook.



(Above, Right) Decisions! Decisions! Jackie Hereford and Roxann Johnson compare pictures to be used in the Rebian.

## Journalists Study Newswriting, Yearbook

When twenty-three students enrolled in Journalism last September, little did they know of the task which lay before them, the super-tough job of editing the yearbook. The class studied from the textbook only long enough to learn the basic fundamentals of journalism, including newswriting, headlines, kinds of type, photo planning, and layout. After mastering these basic techniques they reported to Mrs. Adler second hour only enough to be given assignments, then the students hurried to start work cropping pictures, writing copy and planning layouts in an effort to meet their press deadline. Completing the yearbook, the journalism class only rested long enough to draw up

plans for renewing the Sentinel, the school newspaper, and for publishing a literary magazine.

Editing the Rebian was not all fun and games. A few headaches were present and added variety, but thanks to the strong nerves of Mrs. Adler, the sponsor; Jane Beagles, editor; and Steve Vaughan, sports editor; the journalism class kept it's cool.

Although staff photographer Jean Crabtree took most of the pictures, other photographs were contributed by Graham Taylor, of the Madison Courier; Mr. Robert Brown, of the Area Vocational School; and Mr. Virgil Parker, of Columbus.

(Below) Journalism class (l. to r. Front Row) R. Johnson, S. Richards, B. Bibb, K. Fields, J. Hereford, A. Traugott, (Second Row) L. Crafton, W. Smith, P. Sauer, V. Williams. (Third Row) C. Smith, D. Hensler, W. Whitham, D. Stein, R. Schirmer, R. Crafton, L. Hostetler. (Fourth Row) S. Foley, J. Melton, C. Weir, G. Furnish, S. Vaughan.



# Girls' Athletic Association In Top Form;

The GAA played billiards at the Gold Crown Billiard Room in Madison during the months of January and February. Below, Pam Hudson aims her pool stick hoping to clear the table in one shot. Pam, as an experienced, pool-playing senior, helps the underclassmen improve their shooting form. The GAA members learned many different types of pool games while they improved their technique. Playing pool is one of the favorite activities of the girls.



The Southwestern GAA was very busy participating in indoor and outdoor sports. Several of the members participated in a Play Day with Madison while others went to the State Bowling, Track, and Volleyball Tournaments. The girls became great sportswomen and learned rules to different games such as archery, horseshoes, bowling, track, volleyball, deck tennis, and billiards. There were a few ups and downs when the girls were learning to roller skate at the Lexington Roller Rink.

The GAA's money making project this year was having the traditional sock hop after each home basketball game.

Several of the Senior girls received GAA Senior Plaques while attending a banquet in Terre Haute. The All Round Sports girl was chosen by the members. The GAA were very busy during 67-68.

(Below) Members of the Southwestern GAA pose for a group picture before boarding the bus to go to the Gold Crown Billiards Room.



## Bowling, Archery Provide Recreation

Mrs. Duke records scores of girls on the GAA bowling team as they practice for the State Tournament. Watching teammates bowl are Pam Hudson and Betsy Sheperd. The girls practiced after school and on Saturdays in order to get in shape and develop more fully their bowling skills. The girls brought home to SWHS many ribbons.



"Strike or gutter ball" is the question as Linda Crafton, left, anticipates the answer. April Daughtery is hoping for the gutter ball. The girls traveled to Marion, Indiana to compete in the GAA Bowling Tournament on February 18th. The team consisted of Linda Crafton and five other girls.



Brenda Crafton shoots for a bull's eye while playing archery at GAA. Candi Bonsett and Penny Reed laugh about their scores while waiting their turn to shoot. Southwestern's GAA has many outdoor sports for the girls to participate in.







## Activities

Adding new dimensions to regular classroom work are a variety of activities. Trips, dances, assemblies, and other programs provide variety in school life, and frequently are educational as well as entertaining. Assembly programs range from science exhibits to pep sessions. Classic movies once a month furnish material for classroom discussion. Last, but far from least, dances are an opportunity for student social life - a time for fun and friends - and a glimpse of the fast-approaching adult world.





(Above) Cheerleaders decorate the gym stage.  
 (Below) Candidates and their escorts practice prior to the ceremony.



As our basketball season came to a close, SWHS students eagerly anticipated the final home game and the ultimate highlight - the crowning of the 1968 Basketball Queen. The Queen nominees were chosen from each class a few days before the eventful ceremony. Representing the classes were: Jennifer Sauer, freshman; Loretta Martin, sophomore; Linda Leland, junior; and Gail Campbell, senior. Brad Knigga, Robert Rohrer, Mike Hall, and John Johnson were chosen by the candidates as escorts. Before the crowning, between the varsity and junior varsity games with New Washington, each girl was presented to the expectant crowd before taking her position on the gym floor. The fans, anxiously awaiting the announcement, tensed, then broke into cheers as Brenda Shepherd, the 1967 Queen, gave up her crown to Linda Leland, the new 1968 Basketball Queen. Linda was presented with red roses and then proceeded to her place of honor on the gym stage. She and her court remained there for the varsity game to watch the Rebels hand New Washington a 80-57 defeat. Lisa Cook and Steven Ballenger assisted in carrying the Queen's crown and roses.

The Queen was chosen prior to the coronation ceremony by members of the varsity basketball team.

Linda's activities included Chorus and Pep Club, and she was also elected as the Girls' State representative for 1968.

In the past coronation ceremonies, the candidates have been escorted by members of the varsity team. However, this year the Queen nominees were accompanied by escorts of their choice.

## Royal Court Chosen







(Above) Linda Leland, with her escort, senior Brad Knigga, happily poses for the camera immediately following her coronation as the 1968 basketball Queen. Linda, a junior, was crowned at the last home game with New Washington. The traditional crowning was the final highlight of the Rebel's successful season, and our 80-57 win over New Washington made the evening complete.



(Above) Linda Leland, 1967-1968 Basketball Queen, and her court (l. to r.) Jennifer Sauer, Gail Campbell, and Loretta Martin. Carrying the Queen's crown and roses were Lisa Cook and Steven Ballenger.

(At Left) Brenda Shepherd, the 1967 Basketball Queen, crowns Linda Leland, the newly announced 1968 Queen.

## for Homecoming





Whether it be dancing, lectures, or clubs there are always activities outside of classes which combine learning with enjoyment. The student who proportions his time after school as well as during school is a better, well-rounded student. As the pictures on this page indicate, there is a lot of enjoyment and learning in all our activities. Activities range from billiards to Saturday night dances, from PTA fairs to basketball games and Boy Scouts.



(Above) Students assembled to watch the amazing aspects of an Optical Science demonstration. (Left) Donnetta Schiphorst was crowned 1968 FHA Sweetheart.

## School Life Holds More Than Classes

(Left) Rev. Elliott spoke at the Thanksgiving convocation. (Below) Rich Cline was presented an award at the Optimist dinner honoring king and queen of Youth Appreciation Week.





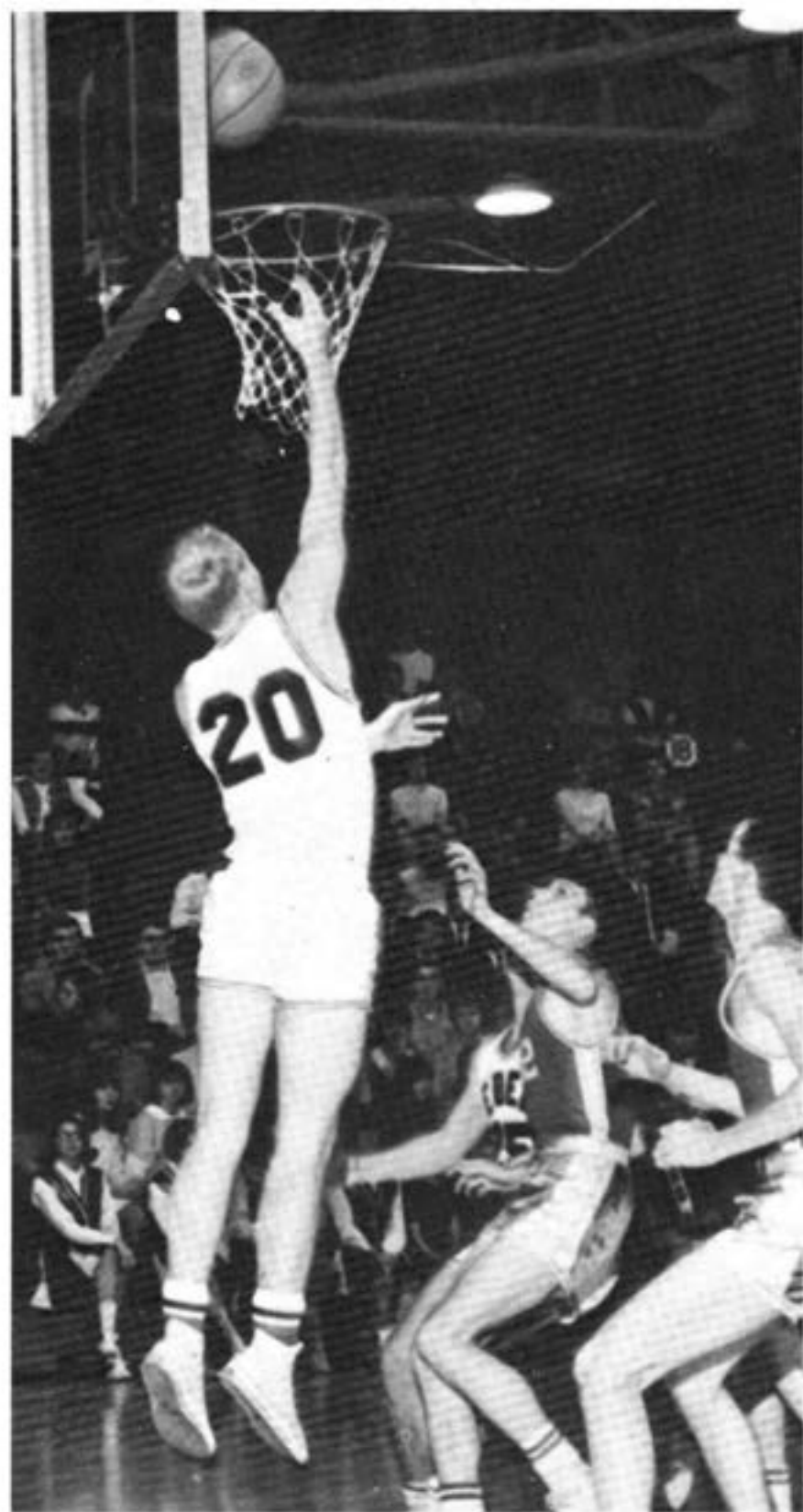
PTA Fair offers a tasty drink to anyone who can toss a ring on a bottle. Each year the annual PTA Fair offers various booths and forms of entertainment.

## Activities Add Enjoyment to Rebel Life



(At Left) Senior Gwinda Scales was chosen Betty Crocker Award winner. All homemaking girls were judged on the basis of their homemaking skills and a test grade. (Below) Juniors Linda Leland and Nancy Bowman (alternate) were chosen for the Hoosier Girls' State.







## Sports

Athletics provide open doors for both participants and spectators. The boy or girl who is active in sports not only helps build a strong, healthy body, but also learns valuable lessons in sportsmanship. For the spectator, an athletic event means entertainment and relaxation. It also enables former students to remain a part of the school by providing backing for sports programs. Strong community support can be a unifying element which strengthens the total school program.



Steve Vaughan, leftfielder for the Rebels, takes a vicious cut at a pitch against Sunman. Steve was one of the standout performers for the Rebels this year, outstanding every game in the outfield. Besides being a speedy base-runner, Steve scored many game tying or winning runs.

The Rebels this year played better ball than any other team in the past, but came up with a few untimely errors and didn't get too many hits when it really counted. The future looks bright for baseball at Southwestern because every summer many junior high youngsters play Little League baseball. So Coach Barnett can look forward to many years of baseball talent in the future.



## Coaching, Teamwork Combine With Spirit

(Front) Gayle Ralston, Roger Turner, Richard Reese, Bill Harvey, David Stewart, Jim Adams. (2nd Row) Jesse Taylor, John Johnson, Mike Foley, Rick Persinger, Mark Gray, Coach Barnett. (3rd Row) Steve Vaughan, Bob Gray, Greg Jones, Steve Foley, Tom Patterson, Lin Pray, John Schwarm.



Rick Persinger, junior member of Southwestern baseball team gets ready to smash a base hit against Sunman in the last game of the season. The Rebels compiled a winning season by dropping only three games out of eight. Rick, along with other starters, will form a strong nucleus for next year's team and some capable underclassmen will also be fighting for positions.

This last year Coach Barnett started four senior diamond players, which helped place the Rebels high in the conference standings.

The competition will be rough in trying to fill those positions left by graduating seniors. This situation creates all the more possibility for a lot of team spirit and hustle for next year.



## Placing Rebels Third in Conference



(Above) Steve Foley, southpaw pitcher, was leading batter for the Rebels for the last two years. He compiled a batting average of 350% and saved many Rebel games. But it not only takes the skill of a good pitcher, but also the teamwork and hardplaying of the other eight players. (Right) Bobby Gray, another pitcher, was another member of the All-Conference team. Bob, being just a junior this year, has another season to look forward to.

Gray also has a mighty swing and was runner-up to Foley in batting honors, not to mention his controlled performance on the mound.

Score Box for 67-68 Season

Jac-Cen-Dal	4	Southwestern	3
Southwestern	9	Moore's Hill	1
Southwestern	3	Vevay	1
Southwestern	4	South Ripley	3
Shawe	4	Southwestern	2
Southwestern	3	Rising Sun	2
Dillsboro	1	Southwestern	0
Southwestern	6	Sunman	5



(Right) Coach Weber watches the runners round the final turn and prepare to charge down the stretch in a meet at Madison. During Coach Weber's third year here at Southwestern, sports have gradually improved at our school. He has instilled pride and the will to win in athletics. The Rebel basketball team also benefited by being cross country runners, which put them in shape before basketball season started.

(Below) The two mile running ordeal begins here with the blowing of the whistle by Coach Montgomery. The herd of runners are thinned out by the long hard distance. After two laps around the course, the individual has proved himself worthy as a cross country runner. In the background Coaches Weber and Nay check out their runners and start their stop watches for this meet with Shawe and Moores Hill. Next year the Rebels will have six returning harriers carry on the tradition of the Southwestern Cross Country team.



## Harriers, Led by McDowell, Race to



(Right) VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM (l. to r.) Robert McDowell, Tom Patterson, Steve Foley, Gary Furnish, Danny Turner, Allen Hutton, Melvin Vestal, Pat Shuck, Larry Jones, Mike Stewart, and Nathan Davis. Other members of the squad not pictured here are Leon Hostetler, Don Stein, Gary Tackett, and Doug Koontz. Gary Furnish is the only man of the seven-man conference team who is not a senior. The graduation of those seniors will leave plenty of room for leadership from underclassmen next year.





(Right) Robert McDowell, alias roadrunner, comes across first again. Robert was a tower of strength for the Rebels this year, although numerous injuries hurt his performance. Robert ran over many foes in winning vital meets throughout the season. The Rebels finished 5th in the conference meet at Milan ahead of Shawe, Summan, and Moores Hill. Robert McDowell finished 19th and seniors Tom Patterson, Danny Turner, Melvin Vestal, Steve Foley, and Pat Sluck finished close behind.

The team did well against the rugged competition in the conference meet. Vevay, which won the meet, was one of the best cross country teams in the state. The season, while not being a great one, did prove to be a challenge to the runners. But for most of them it was their first year of competition. Cross Country is certainly not for anybody who doesn't want to work hard. On the average a person will run three or four miles during practice and a hard two miles at every meet throughout the season.

## Successful Season





(Left) Danny Turner fires a long jump shot in the game with Henryville. The Rebels, having balanced scoring, went on to crack the Hornets 97 to 47. The game was close until the second quarter when the Rebels broke away with a big scoring spree to out-distance the Hornets. Danny has been a starter for the Rebels for the last two years and is known as the play maker for the team. Danny and the six other senior members of the squad will always be remembered for their accomplishments in the year's season at Southwestern High.

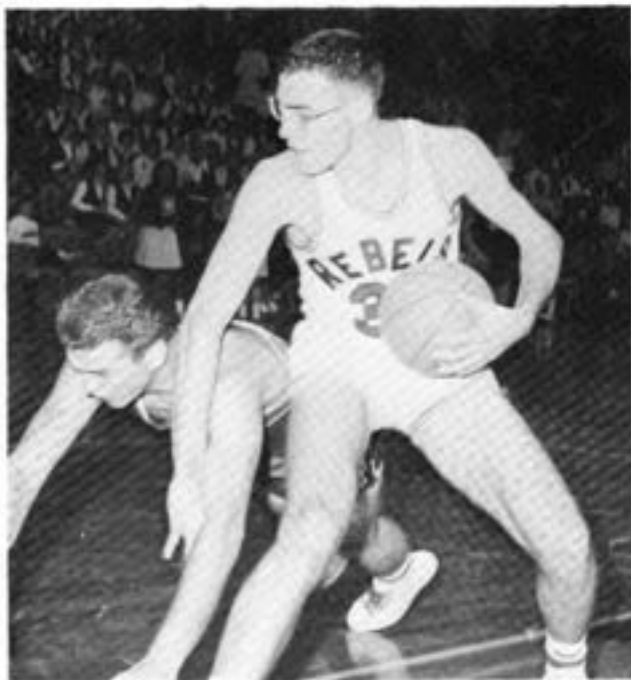
When sectional time came, the Rebels met the major test of the season, because losing a game there would mean waiting for the next year's Sectional. There isn't a team in Indiana that wouldn't give anything to be the state champions.

## Varsity Races to Greatest Season Yet;

(Below) With the game tucked safely away, Coach Weber gives his starters a rest. The second five then took over, and proceeded to demolish Deputy. This gave the second five valuable experience for the future years around the basketball floor. The next year's team will be out to top the 1968 record, which will not be an easy task, for the 1968 Rebels beat all their rivals except one, making the season's record 20 wins and 1 loss.



The Rebels pounded their way to many decisive victories. Rebels rolled to five straight victories, beating Scottsburg, South Ripley, Deputy, Madison and Crothersville, but losing a heartbreaking one-pointer to Sunman in the sixth game of the season. Southwestern had never beaten Madison or Scottsburg in the history of its consolidation. Madison, though, was really the test of the season for the twelve man squad. The Rebs had not beaten the Cubs in over thirty years. A lot of tradition was tied up in this game, but the hard work and determination of every member of the team was showing that night. These two teams may have had the chance to meet again in the Sectional at Madison in February. Not only Madison but six other teams want to stop the Rebels from going on to the Regional.



## Defeat of Madison 'Sweetest Success'



(At Right) Lin Pray, senior varsity member "tips it in" for the Rebels. The ability to rebound from the backboards, either "stuffing it in" or rocketing down-court in possession of the ball, enabled the team to rise in rating - becoming a powerful contender in every contest. The team was unsurpassed in rebounds this season and gained reputation as a proficient running team. (Below) Junior Jim Finnegan (number 25) out-leaps a Moore's Hill opponent during the first game of the Jefferson County Tourney. Finnegan scored 19 points as the Bobcats succumbed to the irresistible Rebel attack.



(Left, Below) Senior Bill (The Goose) Scroggins, starting center for the Varsity team, is about to put a "clutch" on an errant ball. Bill was one of the strongest rebounders on the team, averaging ten points a game.

(Below) After winning the Jefferson County Invitation Toumey, the Southwestern Rebel Team members receive the "Old Oaken Bucket" from members of the local American Legion Post #9. Added to other achievements the Rebels also won the ORVC crown with a hard-fought victory over the Rising Sun Shiners at Rising Sun.





## Rebels Victorious In County Tourney

	Opp.	S. W. H. S.
Scottsburg . . . . .	68	69
South Ripley . . . . .	56	72
Deputy . . . . .	45	77
Madison . . . . .	46	62
Crothersville . . . . .	53	61
Sunman . . . . .	63	62
Vevay . . . . .	52	57
Henryville . . . . .	47	97
West Washington . . . . .	53	75
Moore's Hill . . . . .	66	86
Vevay . . . . .	55	97
Madison Shawe . . . . .	51	56
Charlestown . . . . .	68	95
Moore's Hill . . . . .	64	101
Madison Shawe . . . . .	54	55
Jac-Cen-Del . . . . .	44	55
Dillsboro . . . . .	67	76
New Washington . . . . .	57	80
Rising Sun . . . . .	63	66
Austin . . . . .	39	57
Jackson Twp . . . . .	45	59

In the Connor K. Salm gymnasium, Southwestern really left their mark during the 1967-1968 season. The Rebels chalked up five victories in five starts. The Madison Cubs became the first victims in November, then the Moore's Hill Bobcats gave a strong account of themselves before falling 86 to 66. Vevay thought they could knock down the highflying Rebels, but were beaten twice in the season, one of those times being in the County Tourney. The last meeting of the Rebels and Vevay Warriors turned out to be a bad adventure for Vevay, the score being 97 to 55 in favor of S. W. H. S.

The game with Shawe, a long rival of the Rebels, was the final game of the Jefferson County Tourney. It was close from the opening tip to the final horn, but the Rebels pulled out a 56-51 victory. After the game, the team, the Pep Club, and the fans joined together in wild celebration.



During the Madison game, Mike Foley shoots a bonus shot from the foul line to protect the small lead the Rebels had obtained in the early moments of the game. The game went on with the lead jumping back and forth between the teams, although by half time the Rebels were ahead by a small margin.

The fourth quarter seemed to be the breaking point. Madison's B-team began to fall under the pressure of the rebel attack. The Junior-Varsity surged ahead with a commanding lead to bring the Rebels another smashing victory.

## B-Varsity Pushes Past Old Record

This picture, taken during the last home game of the season, shows a rounded version of the Southwestern Gym during a break in the action in the game with New Washington. This, incidentally, was considered a home game for New Washington because the gym at

New Washington was too small to contain the fans of both schools. Both Junior-Varsity and Varsity won their games by wide margins.

Following the game both Rebel teams went on the road with three more games closing the season.



(At Right: Front Row, 1. to r.) John Schwarm, Grover Anderson, Mike Foley, Mickey Malone, Gary Tackett, Larry Jones, Butch Cole. (2nd Row) Coach Stan Nay, Allen Ary, Bob Manaugh, James Singer, Eddie Henley, Alan Hutton, Jessie Taylor, Student Manager Cecil Swanson.

The majority of the B-team members were juniors due to the high percentage of seniors on the Varsity team. It is expected that the 1968-69 team will be a more experienced ball team than many previous ones.



The Southwestern Junior Varsity achieved the highest season record ever gained by a Rebel B-team. The final results were 15 wins and 3 losses.

The team was led by the strong rebounding ability of Bob Manaugh and Jim Singer, who were firmly supported through the efforts of the rest of the team.

Next year eight of Coach Nay's B-team members will report for Varsity duty. The B-team works long, hard hours as does the Varsity, but with far less publicity and fewer honors. The goal of a B-team player is to gain a position on the Varsity team, and three out of five will succeed.



(Above) Coach Stan Nay confers with his players during a time-out during the Southwestern-Madison game at Madison. (Right) Jesse Taylor drives in for two points as Eddie Henley and Grover Anderson watch the action and prepare to battle for a possible rebound. These boys were B-team reserves and were employed in most of the games.

The B-team lost its first game, by one point, to the Scottsburg Warriors and luck continued to elude the Rebels as they were defeated by South Ripley. But the course of events changed and the B-team won the next ten consecutive games.





## Cheerleaders Raise Spirit of School



(Right) Before each home basketball game, the cheerleaders and Pep Club members constructed and decorated a hoop for the Varsity ballplayers to burst through when the team came on the floor. These hoops take the better part of a week to make, but last only a few moments before the game. Shown are Senior "Goose" Scroggins and April Daughtery.

(Left) Cheerleader Debbie Hensler leads the Pep Club and fans in a yell during a game with the Madison Cubs. (Above) Cheerleaders Karen Fields, April Daughtery, Sherry Adams, and Debbie Hensler at the Madison game.



This year's freshmen squad was led by a new face. Coach Montgomery has just graduated from college and is an expert at training fledgling ball players. The freshmen players have trained hard and played hard under his adroit supervision and he has moulded them into a precision ball team even producing one Junior-Varsity hopeful - Allen Ary.

Allen is a good example of the fighting spirit, determination, and skill which has predominated in this season's freshman squad and should make a good member in the near future.



(Above) Mark Gray tries to sink a free throw at the foul line during one of the last games of the season. He made it!

#### SCORE BOX

	S. W. H. S.	OPP.
Scottsburg . . . . .	.41	43
Shawe . . . . .	.41	33
Vevay . . . . .	.50	34
South Ripley . . . . .	.35	37
Austin . . . . .	.33	36
Madison . . . . .	.46	44
South Ripley . . . . .	.37	50
Austin . . . . .	.26	49
Madison . . . . .	.38	53
Shawe . . . . .	.46	48
Shawe . . . . .	.29	49

## New Coach Breaks in New Players

(Below, 1. to r.) Coach Montgomery, Phillip Leland, Andy Burress, Kenny Featherstone, Allen Ary, Charlie Singer, Robert Rohrer, Mark Gray, Jim Adams, Richard Reese, Student Manager James Picard.





Although some members of the Rebel Varsity squad may appear to be knights in shining armor to some people, they were unable to slay the Dragons of Silver Creek in their semi-final Sectional joust. The mighty Rebels and Coach Stan Weber charged into the game with the intent to earn a berth in the final contest. Unfortunately, Ken Trinkle and his Silver Creek boys had the same idea. Even though Pat Shuck led the Rebels with twenty-two points and Tom Patterson and Jim Finnegan each added twelve points more to the team total, the quick, smart, good-shooting Dragons weren't dragglin' a thing as they were on top most of the way, including at the final buzzer.

Everyone has his ups and downs at one time or another and Pat Shuck was really up for the Sectional as his scoring average of twenty-three and a half points per match for the two Sectional games indicated. Of course Pat had help. Backing him up were Steve Foley and Bill "Goose" Scroggins adding extra rebounding power. Dan Turner's speed and agility and Jim Finnegan's sharp shooting rounded out the balance of power of the first five. Tom Patterson, Lin Pray, and Mel Vestal contributed also, as they were always ready to come off the bench for the all-important substitute role which has many times before helped win a game. Although those members of the team not mentioned here may have seen less action, it is important to remember that they too played an important part. For they will help make up next year's first five and next year's back up men.



# Season Ends With Only Two Defeats

The Southwestern Rebel team enjoyed the best season and boasted the best and most accurate team in years. The Rebel team was a well-oiled machine of destruction as they rolled over opposing team after team, smashing the opposition in game after game.

The powerful Rebel-machine was only successfully halted twice during twenty-three games - once by Sunman, and once by Silver Creek during the Sectional semi-finals. The Rebels succumbed to Sunman by only one point and were substantially stopped by a rejuvenated Silver Creek team.

As one journalist described the reaction to the Silver Creek victory, "A lot of hard work and high hopes went into that Saturday afternoon game and a lot of broken hearts and shattered dreams came out at the end. But Southwestern fans knew they had a lot to be proud of."

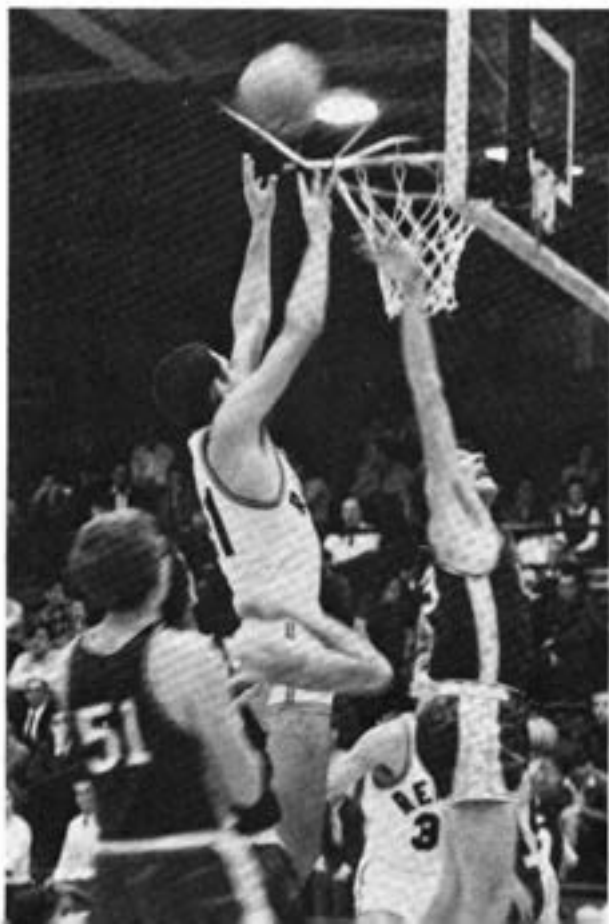
(Opposite, Above) Senior Danny Turner fires a left-handed shot at the basket as Jim Finnegan races forward for the possible rebound. Although the Rebels attacked mercilessly, the Dragons of Silver Creek defeated them and killed Southwestern hopes for the Sectional honors.

(Opposite, below) Jim Finnegan shoots a long shot during a heated moment of the Sectional semi-final game with Silver Creek's Dragon team.

The 1967-68 basketball season served as a catalyst to bring Southwestern to its highest peak of school spirit. The last remnants of devotion to schools which merged into the consolidation went by the boards as the community, faculty, and student body became welded into one unit, the Southwestern Rebels.

(Below) Senior Pat Shuck (no. 30) springs for a rebound during the Southwestern-Henryville game as Steve Foley prepares to back up the play.

(Below, Left) Senior Steve Foley takes his turn shooting as Pat Shuck awaits a possible rebound during the Shawe game at Madison.



## Personalities

The opportunity of knowing and sharing ideas with a variety of people opens an important door to learning. Students exchange knowledge and beliefs with other students in classes, clubs and activities, and informal during or after school get-togethers. They get to know people with different backgrounds - perhaps that new student has attended a large city school, or maybe he has traveled extensively. Students meet and learn from many adults, both teachers and other school personnel. Contact with others is an important part of education.







(Left) Mr. Isaac Hogg, Superintendent.  
(Above) Mr. Ray Pigman, Elementary Principal.

## Administration

(Right) Mrs. Alice Foster, Secretary and Bookkeeper; Mr. Delbert King, Principal, High School.

(Below Left) Mr. Stan Nay, Guidance Counselor.

(Middle) Betty Bower and Steve Vaughan, Office Assistants.

(Right) Mrs. Carol Elliot, Secretary.



## Language



Left: Mrs. Verna Stewart  
Above: Mrs. Meredith Adler  
Below Left: Mrs. Mary Barnett  
Below Right: Mrs. Billie Anderson



## Science; Math



Mr. William Finnegan



Top: Mr. David Waltz  
Mr. Charles Tackett  
Below: Mr. Joe Barnett

Mr. Jon Park







Mrs. Janice Stanley



Mr. Carl Gilstrap

## Social Science; Business



Above: Mrs. Linda Caudill  
Right: Mr. Marvin Hicks





## Agricultural, Vocational Training

- (Above) Mr. Dean Huffman  
(Above Right) Mr. Dick Harmon  
(Right) Mrs. Sarah Greene  
(Below) Mr. Roy Jennings  
(Below Right) Mr. Stan Weber, Coach



## Physical Education

(Left) Mrs. Dorothy Duke  
(Middle Left) Mr. Mike Montgomery



## Music; Art

(Above) Mr. Gene Robertson  
(Below Left) Mr. Ed Ballenger  
(Below) Mrs. Mary Dunbar





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Mrs. Joyce Allseitz  
Librarian



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(Above) Kenny Manaugh and Earl Stedman,  
(Below) Paul Weinmann

CAFETERIA STAFF: Myrtle Hay, Carolyn Alexander, Helen Persinger,  
and Dorothy Faris,



## Junior High



(Above) Mrs. Marlyn Finnegan  
(Below) Lorna Naylor



Mr. Raymond Duke



Mr. John Fetzig



(Below) Mrs. Gladys Hogg



(Above) Mrs. Mary Sue Hicks  
(Below) Mr. James Caudill





(Top Row 1. to r.)

CONNIE JEAN ADAMS: GAA 1,2,3,4, Sec. 4, Outstanding All Sports Girl 3; FHA 2,3; Pep Club 4.

CHARLES F. ANDERSON: FFA 1,2,3,4.

ANN CHAMBERS AUSTIN: GAA 1,2,3, Treas. 2; Student Council 3, Sec. -Treas. 3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 2,3,4, V-Pres. 4; FTA 2, Sec. 2.

LINDA BAKER: Vocational School 4; FBIA 3; Student Librarian 3.

SANDRA BAKER: Vocational School 4; GAA 1.

JANE McCLELLAN BEAGLES: Band 1,2,3,4, Letter 3; GAA 1,2,4, Plaque 4; Reb'ian 2,3,4, Ed. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Pep Club 4; Class Sec. 4; Gr. Cham. Science Fair, Chem. 2.

(Bottom Row)

BETTY KAY BOWER: FHA 1,2,3,4, Treas. 2, V-Pres. 3; FBIA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1.

SUSAN LYNN BOX: Chorus 2,3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,4; FHA

2,3,4, Recreation Leader 4.

ROBERT CADE: Cross Country 3, FFA 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3, 1st, District Dairy Judging 3; 2nd, District Sell Judging 3; 3rd, State Dairy Judging 2.

GAIL ANN CAMPBELL: GAA 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4, Letter 3;

Drama Club 2,3; Chorus 1,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Graduation Usher 3; Basketball Queen Candidate 4.

SARA JANE CHITWOOD: FHA 2,3; GAA 1,2,3,4, Bowling Team 3, Plaque 4.

RICHARD ALLEN CLINE: FTA 1,2; Sentinel 1,2,3, Managing Ed. 3; Student Council 2,3, V-Pres. 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Pep Club 4, Pres. 4; Debate 1,2,3; Class Treas. 1; Voice of Democracy State Speech Winner 3; Outstanding Legislature & Outstanding Committeeman, Purdue Student Legislative Assembly 3; 2nd, Optimist Oratorical Contest 1; Optimist Oratorical Speech 2; Boys' State 3; League of Women Voter's U. N. Trip 3; Graduation Usher 3.



(At Left) Freshman Nancy Bibb gets a shot of Rebel power from the new Southwestern mascot as Pam Hudson and Gary Schmidlap look on. The mascot was originated and donated to the school by Mr. Hicks. The Rebel weighs 300 pounds and stands 6'6" high. This wooden statue stands as a symbol of SWHS school spirit.



(At Left) "It's an alligator" says Wes Thomas with a grin. The creation was formed from papier-mâché by Wes in Mr. Robertson's advanced class.

(Top Row 1, to r.)

BILLY K. CLOUD: (Dupont) Class V-Pres. 1; Baseball 1; Cross Country 1; (SWHS) 4.

BETH CONARD: FHA 3, 4, Sec. 4; Chorus 4; Pep Club 3, 4, Sec. - Treas. 4; GAA 1, 2.

STEVEN GELOY CONNER: Bakersfield, Calif. 3.

LINDA KAY CRAFTON: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4, State Bowling Team 4, State Plaque 4; FTA 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; Rebian 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

RONALD KEITH CRAFTON: FTA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; Sentinel 3, 4; FFA 2; Rebian 4.

CONNIE SUE DUNCAN: (Madison) Band 1, 2, Letter 2; (SWHS) Band

3; Chorus 3, 4.

(Bottom Row)

DIANNA ANGLIS DUNCR: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

BARBARA JANE FARIS: FBLA 4; Pep Club 1; Chorus 1; Teacher's Assistant 2, 3, 4.

DANA CLYDE FIELDS: Tech Club 3, 4.

DAVID SCOTT FISHER: Track 1; Cross Country 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 4.

STEVEN RAY FOLEY: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Track 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, CRVC Barring Trophy 3; Rebian 4.

JOHN RICHARD FORD: Basketball 1; Tech Club 1; FFA 1, 4, Reporter 1.





(Above) Gary Huttzell and other members of the agriculture class take class time to collect weeds for study.



(Top Row)

LARRY FORD: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, 1st District Judging 1, 3, 2nd State Dairy Judging 1, 2.

THOMAS FREEMAN: Track 1; Band 2, 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4.

JAMES DARREL GRAY: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Chapter Farmer,

(Bottom Row)

BOBBY HALE: Area Vocational School 4.

MICHAEL DELL HALL: FFA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Sentinel 3; Clam V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4.

DEBORAH ANNE HENSLEY: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Flaque 4; Band 1, 2;

Chorus 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Vanity Cheerleader 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4;

Student Council 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rebel 4.



(Top Row)

JACQUELINE HERFORD: Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Chorus 3; Sentinel 4; Rebel 4; GAA 4.

DANIEL HENRY HOBBS: Debate Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Treas. 3, Pres. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 3; Student Council 2; Optimist Speech Contest 1, 2.

GIBBY HOBBS: FTA 1; Cross Country 1; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Sentinel 2, 3.

(Bottom Row)

LINDA KAY HOPPER: FHA 3, 4; Pep Club 3; FFA 4.

EMORY LEON HOSTETLER: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Sentinel 1, 2, 3; Sports Ed. 3; Outstanding Page Ed. 3; Track 1, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Treas. 4; Talent Contest 2.

FAMELA ANN HUDSON: GAA 1, 2, 3, 4; Bowling Trophy 1, 2; Bowling Team 3; Plaque 4.



(Below) Sixth hour government students exchange last minute gossip before the final bell rings.





(Top Row)

LANA KAY HUTTSELL: FMA 3.

MICHELLE DISKEEP: Rebelettes 1, 2, 3; GAA 2, 3; FBLA 2; Pep Club 2; Chorus 3.

MARSHA LOUISE JACKSON: FTA 1, 2, 3, Sec. 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 3, 4, Treas. 4; Class Sec. 3; Cheerleader 2; Gr. Cham. Science Fair, Chem. 2.

(Bottom Row)

GREGORY WARREN JONES: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; FTA 1, 2.

PHYLLIS LEE JONES: FBLA 2, 3, Historian 2, V-Pres. 3; GAA 3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 2, 3, 4.

BRADLEY RAY KNIGGA: Cross Country 1; Basketball 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 4; Drama Club 3, 4, Student Director 3, 4.

(Right) Jane Beagles, Don Senn, and Bill Cloud ask Ryoichiro Kosen questions after an assembly. While visiting Hanover College on a teacher exchange program, Mr. Kosen visited Southwestern and spoke to juniors and seniors about Japan. He also attended Mrs. Stanley's 6th hour government class where he explained the political parties within the Japanese government.





(Top Row)

LINDA HAY KRAMER: FHA 1, 2, 3; Historian 2; Pres. 3; Pep Club 1; FBLA 2, 3; SIVS 4.

MARY FRANCES KUPPLER: FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. 2, V-Pres. 2, Projects Ch. 3, Pres. 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3, 4.

JOHN LEWELLYN: Audio-Visual Aide 3.

(Bottom Row)

ESTHER SHANNON LEWIS: FTA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Teacher Assistant 4; Library Assistant 4.

BARBARA ANN LYONS: GAA 1, 2, Sec. 2; Band 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Basketball Queen, Candidate 1.

DONALD RAY MARSHALL: Basketball 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4.





(Top Row)

ROBERT ALLEN McDOWELL: FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

VERA NELL MEIER: Sentinel 2, 3; GAA 3; FTA 1, 2, 3.

SHIRLEY JEAN MEREDITH: Band 2, 3; GAA 1, 2; Drama Club 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Sentinel 3.

(Bottom Row)

BILLY MOORE: Basketball 1; Baseball 1; FFA 3, 4.

JOYCE ANN MUNDT: FBLA 2, 3; Pres. 3; AVS 4.

THOMAS GRAHAM PATTERSON: Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; Cross Country 4; FTA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 4, V-Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4, Pres. 3; Class Pres. 2; Boys' State Alternate 3; Graduation Usher 3.

(Below) Gary Schmidlap, chased and caught by Russella Davis; and Leon Hostetler, content with Debbie Banker, pose for the camera in their brightly colored costumes for the Sadi Hawkins Dance.



(Above) Connie Adams and Phyllis Jones discuss a problem in Advanced Business at the Vocational School while Donna Straszemier looks on.

(Top Row)

JANE PETTITT: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter 3; Chorus 2, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; GAA 1, 2, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sentinel 1, 3; Am. Institute for Foreign Study 3.

GARY PHILLIPS

LINDLEY REAGAN PRAY: Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 1; Class Hist. 2; Student Council 4.

(Bottom Row)

FAMELA SUSAN SAUER: Pep Club 2, 3, 4; V-Pres. 4; FBLA 3, 4; Drama Club 4; GAA 3; Chorus 3, 4; Rebian 4; Basketball Queen Candidate 2, 3; Graduation Usher 3; Sentinel 4.

GWINDA SUE SCALES: FHA 3, 4; FBLA 4.

ROBERT E. SCHIRMER: FFA 1; FTA 1, 2, 3; Sentinel 1, 2, 3, 4; Rebian 4.





(Above) Betty Wehner, sophomore, and Dana Fields, senior, were chosen the best dressed students of the entire student body for 1968. The judges were concerned with neatness rather than style while considering the winners.

(Top Row)

GARY LEON SCHMIDLAP: FFA 1, 4, Sec. 1; Student Mgr. 2;  
 WILLIAM SCROGGINS: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; AVS 4.  
 DONALD EUGENE SENN: New Albany High School 1, 2, 3; Football; Rifle Team; Latin Club.

(Bottom Row)

BETSY ELLEEN SHEPHERD: GAA 2, 3, 4, Bowling Trophy 2, Archery Trophy 3.  
 PATRICK LELAND SHUCK: Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, V-Pres. 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Sentinel 2; Student Council 3, V-Pres. 3; Graduation Usher 3.  
 PAUL SOMMER: Shawe High School 1, 2.

(Below) Shannon Lewis helps a fourth grade student with his lessons. As an FTA member, she's receiving good training for the future.



(Top Row)

DON STEIN: Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 4, Letter 3; Rebian 4; Sentinel 4.  
 AUDRON L. STILLHAMMER: Basketball 1; Student Council 1; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Band 1, 2, 3.  
 ANNA RUTH STORIE: Cheerleader 1, 2, 3; GAA 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3, Sec-Treas. 3.

(Bottom Row)

DONNA STRASSMEIER: Area Vocational School 4; FHA 1, 2, 3.  
 CARLA STUCKER: FHA 3, Sec. 2; Office Aid 4; Library Assistant 3.  
 DENNIS TAYLOR





(Top Row)

KEITH ALLEN TAYLOR: Basketball 1; FFA 2,3,4, Treas. 4.

JONES WESLEY THOMAS: A-V Helper 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Sentinel 3; Pep Club 4.

DANIEL EMMETT TURNER: Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Track 4; Chorus 2,3; Class V-Pres. 2, Pres. 3.

(Bottom Row)

LANA FAE TURNER: Drama Club 2,3,4; Sentinel 2,3; Nat'l Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Debate Club 3; FTA 1,2,3, Pres. 3; Class Sec. 1,2, V-Pres. 4; Girls' State 3; Gr. Cham. Science Fair, Chem. 2; Graduation Usher 3.

STEVEN PAUL VAUGHAN: Track 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Basketball Mgr. 3,4; Reblan 3,4, Sports Ed. 4; Chorus 3; Am. Institute of Foreign Study 3; FTA 2,3, V-Pres. 3, Hist. 2; Graduation Usher 3.

MELVIN RAY VESTAL: Basketball 2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Track 4.

Seniors Marsha Jackson, Pam Sauer, Keith Taylor, and Wilber Whitham line up at the water fountain during lunch to quench their thirsts.



(Above) Senior Janie Pettitt shows determination and concentration, two factors that have made the SHS Band exceptional.

(Below)

WILBER DALE WHITHAM: Pep Club 4; Reblan 4.

LAURA WHITE: Band 1,2,3,4, Letter 3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Debate 2,3; Student Council 3,4, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Nat'l Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Sentinel 1,2,3; Class V-Pres. 1; Graduation Usher 3.

VICKI JEAN WILLIAMS: Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Reblan 4.





Hard work made easy by the card catalogue brings a smile to senior Gail Campbell as she hunts for the title of a book. Thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Allzeit, there are over 4,000 books to choose from this year.

"Graduation Measurements", that's what's happening as seniors Susan Box and Diana Duncil are measured by Mr. Finnegan.

Senior Charlie Anderson seems to find a little humor in some Christmas trees on display in the cafeteria. They are made by the advanced art class as a form of abstract art.





(Above) Sandra Baker receives instructions in advanced baking at the area vocational school. Many seniors attended morning sessions at the vocational school, and then returned for their afternoon classes.

(Below) Senior class officers: Leon Hostetler, treasurer; Mike Hall, president; Lana Turner, vice-president; and Jane Beagles, secretary; sign their names on the basketball hoop.







Juniors, Vickie Cheatham and Gertie Davis chat with friends while enjoying one of the meals served in the cafeteria.

## Juniors Welcome Upperclass Status

Jerry Adams  
Sherry Adams  
Wilma Ary  
Sydney Ashbrook  
Sharree Ashley  
Bill Barkemeyer



Brenda Bibb  
Nancy Bowman  
Becky Box  
Rick Brawner  
Tom Brawner  
Terry Brown



Jackie Bryan  
Sharon Calvert  
Vickie Cheatham  
Alice Clark  
Richard Clashman  
Jana Cook



Connie Conner  
Jean Crabtree  
Anita Davis  
Gertie Davis  
Susan Davis  
Karen Fields





Jim Finnegan  
Mike Foley  
Gary Furnish  
Cindy Gassert  
Bob Gray  
Jean Greenwood

Sheila Guthrie  
Joy Hall  
Peggy Hamilton  
Jerry Hay  
Carolyn Heame  
Jo Ann Hubbard

Mary Hubbard  
Valorie Humes  
Alan Hutton  
Karen Hylcord  
Debbie Inskip  
Larry Jones

Pat Leep  
Linda Leland  
Diana Lichlyter  
Pat Lyons  
Sharon Manaugh  
Wanda McClure

The junior class officers are gathered at the refreshment stand at a ballgame to supervise this duty of the junior class. Officers are secretary, Cindy Gassert; treasurer, John Schwarz; vice-president, James Singer; president, Alan Hutton.





(Above) Junior concession committee plans work chart for candy sales at home basketball games.

Brenda McKay  
James Melton  
Cynthia Moore  
Donald Orndorf



Rick Persinger  
Kevin Petty  
Lee Phillips  
Gayle Ralston  
Sharon Richards  
Jackie Rivers



Bonnie Rowlett  
Jim Sanders  
John Schwarm  
Dora Scroggins  
Brenda Shepherd  
James Singer



Corliss Smith  
Wanda Smith  
Kathy Snyder  
David Stoner  
Nancy Taulman  
Anna Traugott



Jerry Watkins  
Charlie Weir  
Mack Whicker  
Clifford White  
Mark Whitney  
Mike Young





Larry Alexander  
Grover Anderson  
Melody Anderson  
Patty Boldrey  
Candi Bonsett  
Jeffrey Bowman

Brenda Bramwell  
Fritzi Bruther  
Patty Bryan  
Judy Calvert  
Mike Campbell  
Deloras Caswell

Susan Chitwood  
Sarah Clark  
Dennis Cloud  
Bill Cole  
Brenda Crafton  
Terry Crafton

Martha Craig  
Garry Croxton  
April Daughtery  
Russella Davis  
Sherrie Duncan  
Patricia Duncil

Gathering at a locker to discuss class business are: Jenny Grantier, treasurer; Kim Kuppler, secretary; Jim Hobbs, president; and Larry Meier, vice-president.



Patti Foster  
 Connie Fox  
 Jenny Grantier  
 David Hale  
 Donnie Hamilton  
 Ronnie Harsin



Jim Hobbs  
 Martha Hudson  
 Arnold Hyatt  
 Joy Ison  
 Jerry Jackson  
 Brenda Jett



Roxann Johnson  
 John Johnson  
 Janet Jones  
 Terry Kemp  
 Debbie Koontz  
 Donald Koontz



Sheila Kreeger  
 Judy Kuppler  
 Kim Kuppler  
 Barbara Lawson  
 Doug Lewellyn  
 Frank Logsdon



Barbara Lyons  
 Mickey Malone  
 Lorretta Martin  
 Bob Managh  
 Carlton Mann  
 Bev Mays



Jim McClure  
 Louis McGuire  
 Rhonda McKay  
 Larry Meier



Sophomore Roger Turner studies hard on health problems.





(Above) Carlton Mann, David Hale, and Jim Hobbs perform a part of the sophomore skit for Spirit Week.



## Freshmen Adjust to High School Life

Jim Adams  
Steve Adcock  
Sue Aldridge  
Allen Ary  
Gene Bair  
Maureen Ball



Jim Blair  
Mike Bozworth  
Steve Bradley  
Tommy Brown  
Barbara Brown  
Andy Burress



Debbie Chapman  
Jack Conard  
Barbara Daughtery  
Diana Davison  
Clarence Davis  
Lu Ann Davis



Nathan Davis  
Peggy Davis  
Janice Degler  
Larry Eisan  
Roger Eversole  
Kenny Featherstone



Sharon Fields  
Kenny Gaylord  
Gary Goode  
Mark Gray  
Brenda Grigsby  
David Hanson



Diana Hamilton  
Beth Haverkamp  
Kathy Hayden  
Becky Heck  
Joyce Henley  
Matha Henning



Don Henry  
Barbara Hopper  
Brenda Hopper  
Ronnie Hostetler  
Ricky Jackson  
Gary Justice



Vice-President Russell Long assists Secretary Dora Long at the fountain while President Jack Conard looks on with a doubtful grin. These are the officers for the freshman class of 1967-68.



Jean Justice  
Doug Koontz  
Keith Kessler  
Robert Law  
Danny Lee  
Phillip Leland



Helen Lewis  
Romona Lichlyter  
Tony Lichlyter  
Alan Long  
Arnold Long  
Dora Long



Russell Long  
Beverly Lyons  
Leslie Managh  
Bill Matthews  
Yvonne McCormick  
Ronnie McCreary



Nancy Mefford  
Judy Mitchell  
Kathy Nelson  
David Nichols  
Linda Nichols  
Larry Nowlin



Joy Orr  
Dennis Owens  
James Picard  
Richard Reese  
Joy Richards  
Cheryl Rogers



Howard Sampson  
Jennifer Sauer  
Scott Schirmer  
Peg Schuring  
Fay Scrogam  
Charles Singer



Vicki Singer  
Marilyn Smith  
Brenda Stone  
Kenny Taulman  
Susan Vaughan  
Carolyn Warren



Marcella Warren  
Mary Watson  
Pam Watterson  
Ann Weatherbee  
David Weir  
Ronnie Whicker



Sue White  
Valerie Williams  
Sheila Wilson  
Dennis Wise  
Anna Wooten



(Below) Freshmen kneel and hail seniors Cain, Thomas, Hensler, and Vaughan during initiation.



(Below) Freshman David Hanson cuts out one of the decorations used in the hall during Spirit Week.



Terry Abbott  
Robert Adams  
William Adcock  
Gary Alexander  
Bonnie Anderson  
Rodney Beatty  
Delane Bowyer



Wanda Bramwell  
Denise Bray  
David Bruce  
Billy Butters  
Pearl Chatham  
Robert Cline  
John Collier



Dennis Conard  
Helde Conard  
Mike Conover  
Kenny Craigmyle  
Paula Cramer  
Renea Davis  
Eugene Dewitt



Janice Duncan  
Bob Dunham  
Eddie Earl  
Richy Elmendorf  
Val Evans  
Ricky Feider  
Barbara Fields



Sharon Fields  
Ricky Ford  
Harold Furnish  
Alan Garrett  
Carolyn Goodin  
Michael Gray  
Bradley Hall



Joyce Harris  
Terry Hay  
Wanda Heame  
Tommy Henry  
James Higgins  
Lora Gale Hodnett  
Eva Hubbard



Matthew Inkeep  
John Jackson  
Bruce Johnson  
Steve Johnson  
Christine Larson  
Philip Lockridge  
Regina Lyons



Gayle Lyter  
Tom Mahoney  
Nathan Mann  
David Marsh  
Jim Matthews  
Gary McClure  
Cindy Moore



Jim Morrison  
Mark Myers  
Robert Norris  
Larry Northem  
Sarah O'Neal  
Eddie Owens  
Raymond Owens



Theodore Page  
Lowell Palmer  
Teddy Parker  
John Peisor  
Dwight Profit  
Daryl Pruitt  
Linda Halston



Nancy Randall  
Mary Jo Reed  
Neal Reschler  
Regenia Richards  
Emily Rosewell  
Frank Royalty  
Shirley Schmidlap



Marci Servez  
Debra Shepherd  
Cathy Short  
Larry Sipe  
Peggy Sipe  
Jeff Sizemore  
Wanda Smallwood



Ellen Smith  
Michael Smith  
Sally Smith  
Cindy Stites  
Kathy Stoner  
Kenneth Trisler  
Diana Vaughan



Cynthia Wagner  
Jerry Watson  
Jody Watson  
Paula Watson  
Gary Weber  
Bruce Webster  
Marc Webster



Barbara Weir  
Sue Whicker  
Mathew White  
John Wilson  
Mike Wilson  
David Withey



Not Pictured: Steve Ashley, Danny Bruther, Richard Carter, Elizabeth Hubbard and Clarence Marges.

The junior high teams serve as the "farm system" for future varsity players.





Brenda Abbott  
 Pam Adams  
 Paula Adams  
 Richard Adams  
 Sandra Adams  
 Tony Adams  
 Mike Adcock



Robert Alridge  
 Charlotte Anderson  
 Donna Anderson  
 Lea Anderson  
 Loren Bair  
 Raynell Baker  
 Steve Baker



Billy Banks  
 Rhonda Banks  
 Melissa Barnes  
 Danny Bates  
 Jennifer Bibb  
 Carol Bliz  
 Bill Boldery



Linda Boldery  
 Debbie Box  
 Gary Brooks  
 Sonja Brown  
 Mike Bruce  
 Vickie Bruther  
 Beverly Bryan



Debbie Bryan  
 Ricky Carter  
 Gary Carwell  
 Jack Chitwood  
 James Cloyd  
 Donald Cole  
 John Coombs



Linda Connon  
 Donna Conover  
 Wanda Crafton  
 John Craig  
 Gordon Daugherty  
 Lawrence Davis  
 Robert Dewitt



Murry Donovan  
 Arthur Dunn  
 Gretchen Elmendorf  
 Dale Featherstone  
 Vickie Flanagan  
 Roger Gassert  
 James Gaylord



Roger Goodin  
 Deborah Gray  
 Donna Gray  
 Paula Geighly  
 Leann Guthrie  
 Larry Hale  
 Brandt Hardy



Jeff Hasis  
 Patsy Hatton  
 Kathy Henley  
 Charles Henry  
 Mike Hoopengartner  
 Rita Hopper  
 Jennifer Horn

Pam Jackson  
Willard Jenkins  
Marcia Johnson  
Billy Kessler  
Douglas King  
Steve Kleopfer  
Bruce Knox



David Law  
Brenda Lawson  
James Logsdon  
Ronnie Logsdon  
Kenny Long  
Nancy Lyons  
Randy Manaugh



Diana Mastie  
Gary McMahan  
Jerry Memmose  
Leonard Moore  
Virginia Morgan  
Roger Morgan  
Mike Mosler



Debbie Mallett  
George Marray  
Sandra Myers  
Steve Myers  
Benry Nay  
Dorina Norris  
Susan Norris



Betty Owens  
Deborah Owens  
Mike Page  
Tommy Palmer  
Robert Peisor  
Deborah Pratt  
Melvin Randall



Rhonda Rivers  
Doug Rusk  
Rick Sampson  
Terry Sampson  
Donald Server  
Dennis Shepherd  
Pam Shepherd



Vickie Singer  
Freddy Sizemore  
Larry Sizemore  
Janet Spillman  
Brenda Taulman  
Dana Temperly  
Charlene Thompson



Johnny Trimble  
Ryan Turner  
Terry Turner  
Susan Vest  
Kathy Warf  
Julia Warren  
Wilbur Watson



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