EUCLIDIAN
1962
ALMA MATER
Hail to thee, O Euclid High School,
To thy name all praise we sing.
Happy days of youthful pleasure,
Learning, living, life so dear.
Our hearts fill with gratitude
For all that is to be . . .
Alma Mater, Euclid High School,
All our praise we bring to thee.

Where the blue of Erie's waters
Casts the sun's bright golden rays,
There all Euclid's sons and daughters
Sing the joys of student days.
If after days be dark and drear
And storms of life draw nigh,
The memories of our friendships here
Will lift our hearts to Euclid High.
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Deep down inside
Just beyond reach
That's where my future lies:
Rough stone, ready to be chiseled,
Ready to be shaped and sanded.
Preparation is looking to the future with interest and anticipation. It is working to derive the best result from a foreseen situation. To the high school student, preparation is the means to the most successful outcome. Each individual is made to realize the significance of serious study upon his future life. The wise student studies so that he may apply his knowledge to everyday situations. The counsel of his elders is valuable to him, because he knows that their advice will help him find a definite place in society. Thorough review of information concerning his potential status and vocation leads him to sensible and realistic decisions. The wise student is the one who prepares, who looks anxiously outward to what must follow and then attempts to gain the best end. He knows that he must only knock, and the door will be opened to him.
But which door?
Which course?
Which activity?
Which work?
Which friends?
Which opportunity?
If he finds a niche, the student's life becomes much simpler. The individual's decision becomes the group's decision.
Many students' directions are influenced by their natural attributes. Homecoming Court, clockwise from lower left: Sue Anderson, Sophomore Attendant; Merry Ann Ingram, Junior Attendant; Lynn Crobaugh, Senior Attendant; Evie Petkovsek, Homecoming Queen; Barb Harper, Senior Attendant.
Yet each student's personality is uniquely his own. The wide range of personalities both colorful and serious, gives the high school its heterogeneous character which is necessary in order to accommodate the needs of any student. Personalities are affected by their environment and, in a large high school, the student can find the environment that best suits him, an environment in which to progress.
Work is the basis of progress and perfection. Natural aptitude can be a helpful tool in striving for perfection, but without hard work, nothing tangible can be gained. Whether this effort expended takes the form of repetitive mechanical processes or long, concentrated study, it remains the essence of the progress.
The quick brown fox jumped over the lazy dog.
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Students of various degrees of talent, but with a common hope in the result of their labors, sacrificed time, suppers, homework: THE BOYFRIEND. CAST: HORTENSE, Maryse Bricelj; DULCIE, Carol Klevay; MAISIE, Bonnie Budas; POLLY BROWNE, Mitsi Wagner; MADAME DuBONNET, Sylvia Stefanko; BOBBY VAN HUSEN, Jim Roscoe; PERCIVAL BROWNE, Jim Zimmerman; TONY, Dave Montague; LADY BROCK-HURST, Lorelei Sanders; LORD BROCK-HURST, Ray Ferrante; LOLITA, Judi Urbas. CHORUS: Linda Foy, Connie Mullins, Shanna Doley, Leslie Long, Laura Owen, Sue McNamara, Dennis Miller, Bob Lange, Bill Gauch, Randy Vidmar, Allen Johns, Tom Russ.
Any event is the culmination of long hours of hard work and at least as many hours of getting nothing done. An idea is expanded, planned, and, if it can capture the necessary enthusiasm, becomes a victory, a term paper, homecoming.
There's a pause in every progression; seemingly common trivialities are really valuable possessions to the high school student. Dirty tennis shoes, wild hairdos, swinging parties, modern jazz, friendship, deep thought, crowded hallways, changing moods, competition, conformity, emotion—none can understand their value quite as well as we, the ones experiencing them. These are the elements that lend us moments of truth, pain, and simple beauty when the incongruous society is justly shut out, and we sense a feeling that the world exists for us alone.
All that high school is, is interwoven in fragile, complex gossamer suspended in air. All the varied moods and moments lead one to another, branching in all directions, forming an intricate network oblivious of its surroundings. It pauses, hangs momentarily, wavers, is lifted by a breeze, and then is lost in the past.
To become inspired, to work, to achieve . . .
the student establishes his worth.
November rose, why bloom you now
When frost are gathering, Royal Bells
November rose, do you dare to bloom so late?
As you dare to bloom so late?

To mock the last chrysanthemum
Still standing by the gardener's gate.

And yet, how strange you've made me feel,
How strange you've made me feel,
You've caught my heart as well as an eye,
But now my heart is all too real an eye.

For soon will come December snows,
November rose, don't die, don't die!

-David Galenkar-
Don't beat me into a mold;
Let me find my own path;
Give me a chance and I'll show you all.
Changes, subtle yet frighteningly sudden
Have shocked open these once indifferent eyes,
And their vision: an unlimited horizon.
Years I've spent looking for the right tools
And now that I've found them
And sharpened them,
Look out!
My hands, my eyes, my mind—
Just give them a chance;
Watch me put them through their paces.
There's nothing I can't do
Because I'm young.
The high school teacher achieves a unique satisfaction for he can perpetuate his ideas in the minds of the young. With an interested class the teacher is caught up in the excitement and vitality of new discovery, and teaching becomes a pleasure. Even in the face of apathy the dedicated teacher finds satisfaction in helping students prepare for life. Through classroom instruction and guidance the faculty gives direction and meaning to the students' education.
Life is a becoming. Purpose infuses life with meaning. Out of the give and take of one's self and the world one finds both his purposes and his powers thereby sharpening his self image. Finding the self, discovering the "tools true play" is a lifetime activity.

It is hoped that your experiences in the Euclid schools have abundantly aided you in shaping your philosophy of life—a point of view impelling you to revere God and the democratic and American way of life. May you have developed a drive to use your abilities to fulfill the unfolding purposes you discover. May what you have learned here be the means of not only making a living but also building a worthwhile life.

*Lester E. Angene*
Superintendent of Schools
BOARD OF EDUCATION—Mr. Luikart, Mr. Tomko, Mr. Mansperger President, Mrs. Springer, Mrs. King.

Working for better education.
Each of us possesses abilities which are unique and personal. The power of the intellect has never been completely measured. The struggle of each generation has been to improve in all areas of human endeavor. We are still searching for the ultimate in man's relation with his fellow man throughout the world. Our horizons have been lifted through space and to faraway places in the universe. All of this has been done to better help us to approach our objective. We realize that we are but a small part in the whole scheme of things, but we must not forget that we are each a very important part. In setting our personal goals, we should be sure that they are realistic and challenging. In so doing and working toward these goals, we are each making a significant contribution and our lives are becoming richer.

Congratulations to the staff for a fine yearbook developed around the theme "The Challenges of Students' Goals."

Sincerely,
Clifford G. Owens
Principal

In a college classroom, a freshman looks up from his studies. He is pleased at having chosen the particular college and field of study most suited to him. For this he is grateful primarily to Mrs. Sheats, the Assistant Principal in charge of college counseling.

Good teachers make good students. In order that Euclid students will progress in education as much as possible, it is Mr. Hunter's responsibility, as Assistant Principal in charge of instruction, to encourage the most effective classroom teaching techniques.
Counsel and encouragement are essential to social and academic progress. The Dean of Boys, Dr. Bergem, and the Dean of Girls, Miss Gillman, are responsible for instilling self-confidence in students by individual counseling. By encouraging students to develop talent, personality, and high character, they are preparing boys and girls for adult life. Above all, they are continually striving to arouse in students a desire for knowledge and social improvement.

Mr. Graham, our Assistant Principal in charge of administration, organizes a master schedule each year and assigns teachers to proper classes. These and other duties he performs are essential to the smooth operation and improvement of the high school.


Mrs. Helen Wise
School Nurse
SCHOOL EMPLOYEES

Unlocking the doors, turning on the lights, and shoveling walks in winter mark the beginning of the school day for our custodians. After the students have arrived and teachers have taken attendance, the office secretaries begin their daily routine of typing and distributing the absence lists. About this time the cafeteria workers arrive and begin preparing for the rush of the lunch periods. After eating their lunches, some of the students use the final twenty minutes of the lunch period as a study hall in the library. The librarians are always helpful in finding books and magazines for reports, term papers, or just recreational reading. After the final bell rings, the maintenance staff begins sweeping away the reminders of the completed school day.


Next year we'll take over the Survey!
Mr. Keay, chemistry lab's reacting agent.
Nathaniel Dickinson
Social Studies

Forrest H. Diehl
Social Studies

Clarence Eckert
Industrial Arts

Donald G. Eisen
English

Susan Emshwiller
English

Ahmed Fellague
Language

Mary Fogarty
English

Frank F. Fowler
Adjusted Curriculum

Audree S. Fox
Physical Education

Sheldon Freedman
Science

Kathryn Frye
Home Arts

Marilyn Fuerst
English

Aloysius Galicki
Industrial Arts

Katheryn Gates
Language
Mr. Harper conducts the customary pregame "skull practice."

Exciting game, Mr. Harding?
Frank Hoffert
Social Studies
Maria Vida Horn
Spanish
World History

Richard Hungerford
Industrial Arts
Merwin A. Hunkin
English

Jack L. Jenkins
Drama
Fred Johns
Counselor

Albert Judge
Science
Milton J. Kadlec
Industrial Arts

Richard R. Keay
Science
Joan Lees
English

Edith K. Lemon
Counselor
Charles Lewis
Adjusted Curriculum

James W. Lindsay
Social Studies
Elaine M. Lokar
Home Arts

Marjorie Malina
Home Arts
Embert M. Martin
Industrial Arts
Phyllis Mastin
English
Marita Mathews
English

Mrs. Fox poses willingly.
I don't care how good the performance was, I won't drink champagne from that shoe.
Mr. McCampbell studies a theme.

Mr. Stuckey unlocks the door to education.

Edmund Mize
Business Education

Donald R. Mohr
Physical Education

Herbert Nold
Industrial Arts

Marcella Nold
Physical Education

William E. Palmer
Business Education

Carol Petvai
Home Arts

June G. Phypers
Business Education

Frank Pringle
English

Michael Raicevich
Social Studies

John Reeves
Counselor
Mr. Taylor helps with Christmas decorations.
Be sociable.

Norman Thompson
Science
Frank Troglio
Counselor

Anthony V. Vaccariello
Language
Carole Venaleck
English

Fred A. Vollman
Industrial Arts, Chairman
Virginia Weadock
English

Stanley Whiteside
Social Studies, Chairman
George Wiley
Co-ordinator, Special Achievement Classes

Beula Wilson
Mathematics, Chairman
Lawrence A. Wilson
Science

Ralph Wisniewski
Science
Robert E. Yocum
Business Education

Margaret Zimmerman
Language, Chairman
Classes

In the classroom the student is stimulated so that he can take full advantage of the opportunity for free expression that is offered him. Here, the student encounters fact and ideology, reconciling them with his intuition and previous experience. It is also in the classroom that the student learns to judge and evaluate the opinions of others, synthesizing them with his own ideas to come closer to a meaningful conception of the truth.
LANGUAGES
The study of foreign languages is not only an exercise of the mind but also an opportunity to study the culture of a country from an inside viewpoint, rather than obtaining a sketchy picture of this culture from history or literature courses.

The hours spent studying at home and listening to tapes and repeating phrases in the language lab are also amply rewarded by the student’s feeling of accomplishment while he talks about the latest happenings in school with his amigo, friend, ami, or tovarish.

MATHEMATICS
Mathematics presents a challenge different from other subjects encountered by the student because it deals only with idealized relationships between concepts experienced in everyday life. At first he is somewhat stunned by the apparent separation of mathematics from his environment, but eventually he realizes, if only to a small degree, the power and scope of the field of mathematics.
Mr. Fellague directs machines and students.

Animated geometry with Mr. Cliffel.

Mr. Rinkes explains trigonometric function.
DRAMA
A spotlight plays on a single figure who has just entered from stage right. This is the actor's test of comprehension, preparation, and natural acting ability. In dramas class, he has studied the basic techniques of acting, as well as the attributes of many playwrights and performers in the history of the theater. In the wings Mr. Jenkins gives a reassuring nod, and the actor steps forward performing with ease.

JOURNALISM
Newspaper stories, feature articles, editorials, and play reviews kept the journalism student busy perfecting his writing technique. He was required to write one theme a week expressing his views on various topics from "The Biggest Mistake" to the latest news events. By the end of the year he is able to give clear, concise, written accounts of actual happenings and communicate his ideas to the reader in a style completely his own, developed during his journalism studies.
ENGLISH

Striving for grammatical perfection and an ever-increasing vocabulary composes only a small part of the program in the English classes. Through studies in world, American, and English literature courses, students develop a further interest in reading, as well as a knowledge of history and geography. They see the extreme differences in the times and environments described in literary works, but they learn to realize that throughout history human nature has remained essentially unchanged. By means of extensive creative writing, many students develop their own definitive styles of expression and learn to present their thoughts in a clear, concise manner. This ability to communicate ideas, either orally or on paper, is perhaps the most important asset to be gained from a high school education.

Journalism: the rite of writing right.
HOME ARTS

In the home arts course potential homemakers gain practical experience which will prove valuable when they take up homemaking in the future. In the sewing classes girls develop artistic sense as they become acquainted with various color schemes, designs, and textures of fabric. Students in the cooking classes learn to cook and bake by planning, preparing, and serving actual meals with the help of the modern facilities in the home economics kitchens. The home arts students learn how to budget money and they gain skill through the repetitive use of efficient methods. These students also develop poise and confidence by modeling the clothes they have sewn and by frequently serving as hostesses in the school kitchens.

MECHANICAL DRAWING

Perhaps no other class is more conducive to self-discipline than mechanical drawing. To make scaled, accurate drawings of machines or of architectural designs involves a very exacting use of the skills acquired in the beginning of the class; continued application of skills promotes precise, accurate thinking on the part of the student. Whether he uses these skills in later life or not, this self-discipline he has gained will undoubtedly help him in whatever vocation he enters.
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Industrial Arts courses teach more to the students than how to make a cabinet or shift-lever extension, a soldering iron or repairs on their cars. They give them what cannot be gotten from books: experience. The boys in wood shop may see diagrams of various joints, but the knowledge of their construction and strength comes from making them in class. In metal shop the machining properties of steel or aluminum may be read about, but the actual learning process takes place on the lathe. In shop classes, a student may learn the basics of wiring a circuit, whether it is for a simple radio or an ignition system. Industrial arts courses give the students the important chance they need in their studies: the opportunity to learn from experience.

Learning by doing.

Mechanical drawing requires intense concentration.
All right, girls, all together now!

Swim class teaches...
GIRLS’ PHYSICAL EDUCATION
The gym teacher’s shrill whistle resounds through the locker room. Gradually, the girls finish dressing and, one by one, drift into the gym. “Line up, girls, and number off!” cries the gym leader. Eventually the class is standing at attention in a straight line and the girls begin to call out their numbers. After struggling through two or three warmup exercises in complete discord, the class is ready to start the exciting volleyball game. Suddenly, the ten-minute bell rings and the class dashes into the locker room after a strenuous period of girls’ gym.

BOYS’ PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Twenty boys noisily clamber down the gymnasium bleachers and take their positions on the floor, half of them with T-shirts tucked in their shorts. The whistle starts a frenzied melee of running, kicking, and shouting until the soccer ball thuds against the door, signifying a goal. The ten-minute bell brings gym class to a close and promises a refreshing shower to soothe aching muscles.
If I could only remember the formula to bring my class back to normal size.

The operation was a success, but the patient died.

Marc Fenster snaps out the rhythm to determine the velocity of a wave.
SCIENCE

With the aid of his textbook and the guidance of his instructor, the science student is driven by imagination and curiosity to eager observations of demonstrations and experiments which test the theories and laws of many noted biologists, chemists, and physicists. Working together, the student and his lab partners are able to form systematic patterns of study. Continually, the student is developing a power of reasoning and quick analysis. By the end of his studies in science, he has achieved a further understanding of life and his environment.

SOCIAL STUDIES

The serious social studies student has the unique opportunity to appraise the world today in light of previous events. His knowledge of historical trends and governmental processes gives him insight into current problems so that he can take an active part in civic affairs. Although he may not continue his studies, the student is now prepared to be an intelligent voter.
Parallel parking: the hardest test.

Marsha Gaylon learns to operate the ditto machine.

**DRIVING**

The driver got into the car, started the engine, and tensely held the steering wheel. He moved forward slowly as his eyes darted from the curb to the road in front of him to the approaching stop sign. He eased the car to a full stop, then turned the corner with utmost care, always conscious of the constant observation of the man seated next to him. He continued to turn corners cautiously and stop at each stop sign, hoping for the long-awaited words from the instructor, “Now drive out of the parking lot and try it on the road.”

**BUSINESS**

Numerous precise-looking instruments line the walls and form orderly rows across the room. Coldly they confront the new business student, confused by his first glimpse of this multitude of buttons, switches, and levers. Soon he will master these, and they will become the tools of his efficiency.
Patience and concentration are the elements of a good typist.

ART
A sweep of the hand, a final daub of paint and, after several days of work, the art student's assignment is completed. With a superior glance around him, he compares his work to those of his peers. He smiles at his cleverness and proudly submits the painting to the scrutiny of his instructor. This is his great masterpiece—the product of his creativity.

Maidee Lasnik completes a poster in art class.
**ORCHESTRA**

*Violin:* Steagler, C. Brown, J. Chiodo, C. Dutko, L. Fike, D. Wiskes, S. Pylick, S. Price, M. Harris, L. Lesjak, B. Lesjak, J. Murdoch, C. Wroniak, D.

*Viola:* Schulz, L.

*Cello:* Godler, N. Kimen, B. Steagler, M. Stevens, S.

*Flute:* Leister, P. Plaggemier, B.

*Oboe:* Strausbaugh, J.

*Clarinet:* Maroff, D. Newman, A. Szotz, R.

*Sax:* Prijatelj, B.

*Percussion:* Biello, J. Faint, H.

*Trombone:* Shoaff, D.

*String Bass:* Gathercole, J. Urbanick, J. Komocar, J. Naylor, S.

*Rasooon:* Debevec, P. Piper, C.

*French Horn:* Cooper, B.

*Trumpet:* Fowler, R. Podobnikar, D. Myles, B.

*Cornet:* Harper, G.


The Marching Band rehearses.
The marching band completes an effective precision drill.

MARCHING BAND

“Fixed! Fixed!” shout the members of the tuba rank as another of their number gets spicked for Euclid Roulette. Every Thursday during the football season, six members of the marching band are required to play their music from memory. If they cannot, then they must come in after school and practice. Traditions like this not only insure good music, but make the marching band one of Euclid’s most spirited organizations.

CADET BAND

For those Euclid musicians who have less experience, the cadet band affords an opportunity to improve their skill and to play much the same music as the Concert Band. By the end of the year, the cadet band is prepared to join the Concert band in the district and state contests.

CADET BAND

Flute: Richley, C.
Snyder, D.
Tuckerman, K.
Borgstad, S.
Myers, N.
Nelson, S.
Reese, C.
Blankeschaen, J.
Ulle, F.
Serkownik, C.
Oboe: Breen, K.
Clarinet: Hillegas, J.
Emser, N.
Hobek, B.
Nimelli, T.
Paukovec, S.
Brule, D.
Marthin, R.
Saxophone: Loeding, O.
Madey, D.
Zoller, D.
Cant, B.
Rupar, M.
Mikovich, J.
Trumpet: Armstrong, K.
Carlson, J.
Hitchkiss, R.
Malokas, J.
Ullestad, J.
Zaas, J.
Frigione, F.
Jernejcic, K.
Scott, J.
Van Goyen, R.
Fowler, R.
Baritone: Wright, J.
Hagberg, B.
Jones, B.
Nursie, G.
Humphries, B.
Trombone: Cook, R.
Switaksky, E.
Percussion: Bagocious, J.
Burkhart, J.
Statz, R.
BAND SERGEANTS—Left to right: B. Ross, top sergeant, A. Newman, R. Hurlburt.
Alto horn, an integral part of the marching band.

CONCERT BAND

Flute:
Campana, J.
Hitt, J.
Mog, K.
Plaggemier, B.
Hochklos, M.
Mervik, J.
Henry, C.
Mansperger, M.

Oboe:
Stoneback, N.
Forker, S.
Strausbaugh, J.

Clarinet:
Eppich, C.
Glaer, R.
Horvath, L.
Juitz, C.
Maroff, D.
Newman, A.
Zuzek, R.
Gere, S.
Sutton, L.
Aljancic, T.
Coolidge, D.
Fleshin, J.
Holloway, J.
Suttz, K.
Tiderman, K.
Babin, S.
Howard, R.
Reeves, C.
Masek, R.
Pocht, R.
Pulver, C.
Guenther, K.

Baritone:
Mansperger, D.
Kuchling, E.
Ivanko, J.

Trombone:
Bittence, J.
Kalan, G.
Piper, L.
Ross, B.
Sheaff, D.
Love, G.
Hale, B.

Tuba:
Hasher, R.
March, B.
Kacer, N.
Komocar, J.
Sherman, N.
Carmody, B.

String Bass:
Gathercole, J.

Percussion:
Faint, H.
Tued, A.
Kimen, B.
DeFranco, P.

Tympani:
Biello, J.

Bass Clarinet:
Jones, R.
Katanik, N.

Bassoon:
Gargiulo, R.
Piper, C.
Debevec, P.

Sax:
Schenck, B.
Ranona, J.
Lipstren, R.
Tucceri, S.
Bammerlin, J.
Roll, D.
Prijatej, B.

Trumpet:
Dieckman, R.
Hurlburt, R.
Myers, D.
Myles, B.
Podobnikar, D.
Sweeder, D.
Masek, R.
Harper, G.
Miller, R.
Mansperger, C.

French Horn:
Cooper, B.
Dickinson, P.
Hoeft, D.
Wilber, K.
Jerkic, S.
Singing is one of the most relaxing, expressive pastimes a person can find. To the boys of the third period Boys' Glee Club practicing each morning is not tedious, but instead it is enjoyable. These sophomores and juniors love to sing, and this feeling is reflected in the spirit of their song.

Striving to blend evenly with one another and produce a definite quality of sound is the aim of the Girls' Glee Club. Each girl, participating in the Christmas program and the district choir contest, tries her very best. Each day, practice and effort bring the Glee Clubs nearer their goal.

Mr. Taylor and accompanists C. Krnell and B. Sanderson.
CHORAL MASTERS

Mr. Taylor allowed himself to pause before beginning the next song to wipe the moisture from his forehead. He smiled foolishly as he sometimes does, and a ripple of smothered laughter spread through the choir. The program had been exceptionally good so far—the result of hours of practice—and now, before this last song, Mr. Taylor hastily went through the motions familiar to his singers which meant lift and sing on top of the notes. Taking a deep breath, he raised his arms and started the traditional closing anthem, “The Lord Bless You and Keep You.” A trickle of sweat fiendishly made its way down the back of a weary singer, and his eyes smarted from bright spotlights, but he was conscious only of a pride in singing well.

CHORAL MASTERS OFFICERS—left to right: R. Palmer President, C. Pasquale Treasurer, C. McBroom Secretary, W. Vicic Vice President.
With a twinge of both anticipation and anxiety the sophomore renounced the comforts of junior high. He realized that the greater independence he would have would require increased maturity to meet his new responsibilities. His school work became more challenging, and yet the wide choice of subjects stimulated him to explore new and interesting fields. Amazed by his insignificance, the new student at first huddled together with his old friends, bewildered by the strange faces. Soon, however, he began to recognize the faces and make new friends. With them he went to football games, dances, and the E-room, gradually gaining the confidence that comes with the sense of belonging. The year rushed by too fast; there was so much to do, and every event was new and exciting, creating the enthusiasm that is uniquely a sophomore's.
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS—Row One: D. Kaselak, Secretary; C. Keller, Treasurer. Row Two: T. Goble, Vice President; B. Cirino, President.

Miss Ruth Vermillion
Sophomore Class Counselor.

Mr. Fred Johns
Sophomore Class Counselor.


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Gozelinchick, J. Neumore.

You study this; I'll study this one; then we'll trade.


Sports

To the athlete, sports mean more than endless practice and strenuous exercise, for at the basis of his interests in sports lies the knowledge that after all this work he will have accomplished something tangible, something to be proud of. He experiences despondency and exhilaration, uncertainty, self confidence, and the pressure of the crucial moment in which he must make a decision and accept the consequences. He also comes to know that extraordinary esprit de corps which is necessary to a fighting team. Coupled with this, he makes new friends and finds the security and pride which comes with belonging to a team. Thus, sports provides him with the complementary goals of recognition and self-confidence and the knowledge that his accomplishments will not go unnoticed.
Besides the essential athletic ability, spirit is a necessary requirement for a cross country runner. For a successful team must have not only a few gifted runners, but also others who are willing to keep driving and pushing themselves, giving their maximum effort to the team. This is what characterizes a good cross country team and keeps Euclid teams perennially at or near the top of L.E.L. standings.
Bill Rinas trains for speed in the fifty yard dash.
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Wins 13
Losses 1

12th St. Joseph Relays
19th Bowling Green Relays
1st Lake Erie League
5th District

The start.
Randy Vidmar breathes hard after a long race.
VARSITY FOOTBALL
The stands were jammed with screaming Euclid fans as the final seconds of the St. Joe’s game ticked away. The third victory of the year was almost a certainty with the score 6-0, and the Panthers seemed on their way to a good season. “Eighteen, seventeen . . . ” a St. Joe’s pass . . . touchdown! The stunned fans filed silently out of the stadium, for, with victory so close, a tie was hard to take. The disappointing season was somewhat brightened by fine individual performances by several juniors, including Lanning and Reichenbach. It is hoped that they will form an experienced backbone for next year’s team.
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A tense moment before the ball is snapped.

FOOTBALL CO-CAPTAINS AND COACH—Left to right:
C. Ehinger co-captain, Coach Mohr,
W. Attamante co-captain.
Starman makes an unusual catch.

John Schael makes a Euclid gain.
Reichenbach leaps to catch the ball.

The apprehensive bench.
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Junior Varsity Football not only supplies the sophomore boy with a better knowledge of the techniques of playing good football, but it also allows him to become better acquainted with high school life and the general spirit and pride of the student body. Working along with the other members of his team, the J.V. Kitten gains the skill and knowledge which will earn him a place on next year’s varsity team.

Sprochi is rushed by the defensive line.

The Kittens charge in classic form.

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VARSITY WRESTLING

At last the rivals meet in an open test of strength and will. The Panther judges his opponent’s ability and then applies forethought and skill to the destruction of his foe. The ensuing competition continues till one discovers the other’s vulnerability. Then with a weak but struggling heaviness the taxed victim sinks beneath a vise-like grip. The victor’s identity is not at all surprising. The Panther always wins his match.

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Lake Erie League 1st
District 1st
State 2nd
Don Gillespie tries for another record-breaking pin.

Bill Attamante wins by a pin.

WRESTLING COACHES AND TEAM CAPTAIN—Left to right: Coach Eckert, J. Schael captain, Coach DeMora.
Ted Knop gains a near pin.

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JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING RECORD

Wins 8
Losses 0

Coy struggles with his opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

In one season of long, difficult practices and frequent matches, the J. V. wrestlers progress from relative inexperience to gaining the agility which merits a place on next season's varsity team. Although he receives comparatively little recognition on the sophomore squad, he realizes this is not his reason for participating. The J. V. wrestler is developing strength and skill in order to condition himself for varsity competition.
Dick Beljan sets a new butterfly record.

Brennan displays his form in a near-perfect dive.
VARSITY SWIMMING

The Varsity Swimmer worked to perfect a more powerful stroke and a more graceful dive. Speed for short races and stamina for long distance swimming had to be developed. But the long hours of practice after school had its rewards this year. Dick Beljan’s new butterfly record, Ted Goble’s 200 yard freestyle, and John Randt’s 100 yard breaststroke were just a small part of one of the most successful seasons Euclid High’s swim team has had.

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Euclid Relays 5th
Kent State Relays 11th
JUNIOR VARSITY SWIMMING

He had hit the water with a splash. His constant driving pull carried him nearer and nearer the far side of the pool. As he reached the wall, he made a tumble-turn and continued pulling. He reached the finish point, the winner. Wearily dragging himself from the water, the J.V. swimmer thought back on the race he had just swum. Although he had won, he knew that this year was only a preview to next year when his dive would be smoother, his turn smoother, and his stroke stronger, perfected by the drill and practice of his Junior Varsity year.
Ron Beno starts for the J. V.'s in the backstroke.


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VARITY BASKETBALL

The basketball team had an unusual season, at times creating optimism for a very successful record and then losing unexplainedly to mediocre teams. The games were highlighted by exciting full court presses and unerring aim of junior Berke Reichenbach. Though the team did not quite live up to pre-season expectations, it created a colorful and entertaining varsity basketball season.
Tom Martin struggles for a rebound.

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BASKETBALL COACHES—Left to right: Coach Tekieli, Coach Daugherty, Coach Supance.

Captain Mike Bathory stretches to score.

Berke Reichenbach jumps for two.
Tom Perlioni goes in for a lay-up.

Fans watch as Chuck Lanning shoots a foul shot.
**Gil Krotine tries a long shot.**

**Junior Varsity Basketball Record**

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118 Wins 10
Losses 8
The Junior Varsity team always showed a willingness to fight for any game until the final buzzer. This indomitable spirit plus the ingredients for successful team play gave them a reasonably good season. Whether they develop the smoothness and poise necessary to a winning team will be seen next year.
CHEERLEADERS

A booming cheer shook the stands as the Euclid five fattened their lead by another two points. With uncontrolled spirit the Panther cheerleaders leaped to their feet. Jumping, yelling, stretching, the girls led the new cheer which they had practiced several nights this week in an almost empty hall. Watching their movements and screaming the cheer, the responsive spectators urged the team to a victorious season.

Cheerleaders express mixed emotions over the team’s actions.

The cheerleaders kick up their heels.


VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Left to right: L. Poese, M. Ingram, C. McBroom, P. Freed, B. Bogatay, M. Church.

Yea! Euclid!
MAJORETTES

Continual daily practices all summer and during the school year provide Euclid High with the precision marching and clever dance routines of our majorettes. When these girls appear during the half-time of our football games and demonstrate their skill with batons, they are received by the spectators with as much pride and enthusiasm as the football team.

HEAD MAJORETTES—Barb Harper, Evie Petkovsek.

MAJORETTE SUBSTITUTES—Left to right: B. Miller, K. Fowler, M. Roma, P. Corrigan, J. Winkler, E. Sceranka.
The junior year is a difficult one. The returning student, no longer awed by his surroundings, is faced with a multitude of new responsibilities. An increased amount of homework competes for his time with the new extracurricular activities he is now allowed to join. Swim Club, Choral Masters, varsity sports, and majorettes all give the junior a chance to share in predominantly senior activities, preparing him to assume leadership the next year. Advanced algebra and chemistry initiate many students to the custom of post-midnight studying, and for those who excel, National Honor Society gives well-deserved recognition. In spite of the privileges of wearing a class ring, and the excitement of the Junior Prom, the deprecating looks of the upperclassmen remind the junior that it will be another year before he will be allowed to leave the assemblies first.
JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Seated: M. McGraw Secretary, Kneeling: R. Kendall Treasurer, F. Jemec President, Standing: T. Burroughs Vice President.

Miss Edith Lemon
Junior Class Counselor.

Mr. John Reeves.
Junior Class Counselor.


HOMEROOM 132—Row One: D. DeRosa, C. Davis, R. Skroul, C. Cresson, D. Daugherty, M. Daugherty, R. Curati. Row Two: M. Corrigan, R. Custard, G. Cox, J. Deely, B. Dembeck, D. Daugherty, Mr. McLaughlin.

Junior boys consider the more serious side of school life.

HOMEROOM 206—Row One: N. Goslee, S. Grisard, J. Gutka, G. Grolnik, M. Grill, S. Hamilton
M. Hadarich. Row Two: W. Haney, R. Fuller, J. Helmink, P. Neola, R. Hendy, D. Griffin, W.
Burlison.

HOMEROOM 210—Row One: S. Harris, L. Hrovat, C. Hart, C. VanSoder, L. Horvath, N.
Hanks, J. Hitty, P. Hiller, A. Hartnett. Row Two: A. Hlabse, R. Hudec, D. Sobe, R. Szaras, D.
Hrnjak, J. Mrowca, R. Hotchkins, T. Maloney.


HOMEROOM 215—Row One: C. Klevay, G. Kish, E. Sajna, B. King, D. Kasunic, Row Two: R. Tutoio, B. Kraft, V. Kranz, J. Krcn, A. Johns, Mr. Fowler.


Organizations

Education only begins in the classroom. From there it extends to the student's personal life where he must learn to expand, develop, and apply what he has learned from textbooks and lectures to his own personality and environment. Participation in a variety of school organizations and extra-curricular activities is necessary to the student's social progress. First of all, service organizations demonstrate the importance of the student's contribution to others. Social groups teach him to develop personality and express himself and communicate with others more effectively. Athletic clubs assist him in developing physical agility, while mental agility is gained from participation in academic organizations, and both encourage the development of natural talent. Finally, honor societies inspire students to develop high character, leadership, scholarship, and a sense of duty to others.

WORLD AFFAIRS

In an era of world crises as our nation faces today, it is necessary that our people realize the truth and calmly organize, with foresight and discretion, the proper tactics for securing world peace. To promote an understanding of foreign nations—their economic, political, religious, and social systems—the World Affairs Club regularly studies current events in panel discussions, lectures, and movies. This organization, whose sponsor travels frequently in America and abroad, sends two students each spring to visit Washington, D.C. and the United Nations Building in New York City.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

Understanding among nations is the purpose of the American Field Service which has come to our community for the first time this year. This is the agency which brings exchange students from over fifty countries to American communities to live and study just as American teen-agers do. Ann Lindquist, our first exchange student, will remain in Euclid for ten months, participating in the same activities as other students and speaking to various civic organizations in our community. Afterwards Ann will tour the East with a group of other exchange students for three weeks and then return to Sweden. Through being accepted by the American Field Service, Euclid will be able to send one of its students abroad and receive other foreign exchange students alternately each year.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—Officers—Left to right: R. Dunker vice president, J. Slaby treasurer, C. Knell secretary, W. Vicie president.

One of the most impressive assemblies of the year is the National Honor Society induction ceremony. Based on leadership, scholarship, character, and service, membership is open to juniors and seniors who display these qualities as rated by former N.H.S. members and the faculty. As the secretary begins to read the names of the new members, many of the students sit tensely. By the end of the assembly some of the anxious and tense looks will change to looks of disappointment and others will change to pride as the new members display their pins, knowing they have achieved one of the highest honors attainable in high school—membership in a nationally recognized honor society.


NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE OFFICERS—Seated: S. Shaughnessy secretary-treasurer. Standing, left to right: K. Goldlust vice president, R. Ferrante president.

NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE

The inexperienced speaker avoids talking in front of a group, but with practice he gradually finds himself eagerly waiting for his chance to seek his place behind the podium. While the student is earning points for membership in the National Forensic League by participating in numerous speech contests, he is also developing poise and self-confidence. By practicing articulation, voice inflection, proper gestures, and eye movements, he learns to persuade, inform, argue, and describe—to express his own ideas and opinions in a concise, effective manner.
THESPIANS

Big show, fall play, spring play, and play night offer the interested student the opportunity to earn points toward Thespian membership. Whether his talent is designing costumes, creating scenery, or acting, he has the chance to display and develop his ability several times a year. Having met the qualifications of this national organization, the new Thespian can be seen walking through the halls wearing sun glasses and a large red “T” reciting well known lines from famous dramatic works to veteran members of the club. After the two days of initiation are over, the new Thespian is eligible to participate in the group’s activities, which include several theater parties.
To the student interested in science and mathematics, the Science Seminar offers the opportunity to learn more about these topics from experienced men in industrial and teaching careers. The ideas and information presented by these men is often directly pertinent to the growing technical fields of today. Thus, the scientifically oriented student is able to ascertain a great deal of both practical and educational knowledge about a possible future career.

Students study the result of a Science Seminar experiment.

SCIENCE SEMINAR
TALENT SCOUTS

Talent Scouts E.H.S. was originated to give students an opportunity to develop their talents in the field of entertainment. Each year the members of this organization gain experience by combining their varied talents to present an assembly before the student body.

Karen Pike's "five foot two" entertains the audience.

Vocalist, Lorraine Kitko, is one of Euclid's most promising talents.

Mr. Harding lectures from one of his texts.


FRIENDSHIP CLUB

Meeting twice a month in three groups according to grade levels, the sophomore, junior, and senior girls of the Friendship Club discuss the organization of service projects, the annual style show, and their most-awaited event of all—the annual formal dance in the spring.

The Student Council in session.
STUDENT COUNCIL

The majority of the people profit most when each individual is given an equal chance to participate in government. This is the principle applied by the Student Council of Euclid High School. Students suggest ideas concerning school projects and affairs to homeroom representatives, who in turn submit the suggestions to the action of the executive board and other representatives. After studying and seriously discussing these current topics in homerooms and Council meetings, a democratic vote is taken. In this manner the Student Council is the instrument providing adequate solutions to many vital school problems and promoting the school body's interest in school affairs and activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—Row One: T. Burroughs treasurer, C. Pasquale secretary. Row Two: M. Bathory vice president, R. Brigden president.


Gail Potichny reaches for a “best seller” in the Student Council Book Store.
Students purchase supplies in the Student Supply Store.

BOOKSTORE

Students swarm in and out of a secluded chink in the third floor hallway. It is the first week of school, and sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors, are anxious to secure needed study materials from the Student Supply Store. Leaving with their purchases, the students hurry off to classes knowing that they'll always return for school supplies to the convenience and good service of the Bookstore.
Two legs good . . . four legs better.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

Future Business Leaders of America was added to the long list of student organizations last year at Euclid to supply business students with a more adequate understanding of their future careers in industry and commerce. These prospective business leaders profit by attending field trips and listening to the informative lectures of selected speakers.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA CO-OP STUDENTS

SPIRITS

Moving noiselessly through the halls, the Spirits hang signs which are seen above drinking fountains and various other conspicuous places. Another part of the Spirits' evening work involves the making of signs that are distributed to students before games. Along with this, the Spirits award Panthers to students who have served the school. These activities form the bulwark of the Spirits' attempts to create enthusiasm for athletic teams and pride in our school.
EUCLIDIAN EDITORIAL STAFF

The *Euclidian* office is: the biggest locker in the school, a place to lose your books, a study hall, a darkroom, a place to do the twist, a yearbook office, a mess.

*Euclidian* Editorial Staff members are great, act like children, are very intellectual, like to limbo, have parties all the time, make fun of the editor, waste time.

*Euclidian* means: hard work, lots of fun, good friends, deadlines, undone homework, a yearbook.

EUCLIDIAN BUSINESS STAFF

The financing of a yearbook is a huge job. After much planning, the ten week circulation drive turns into a nightmare of homeroom lists, order blanks, master records, missing fifty cent pieces, columns of figures, frayed nerves, and subscriptions for over 2100 yearbooks. The remainder of the budget is made through the sales of concessions and yearbook ads. In the spring, long after the editorial staff is finished, the business staff must see that every subscriber receives his yearbook.
Peggy Bizzari collects money and passes out receipts.

EUCUYO
Creativity is lost unless it is given a chance for expression. The Eucuyo offers an outlet for students' creative writing talents in two issues. As more students begin to appreciate good literature, the Eucuyo will continue to increase its popularity.

SENIOR SCANDAL
Had a hunch you'd be found out, didn't you? That's the Senior Scandal staff for you though. All year long the staff members sneak around secretly noting all the humorous incidents and antics of Euclid seniors to be recounted in the spring publication. You'd almost forgotten about that episode last fall, hadn't you? Well, now it has appeared in the Senior Scandal so that you will never forget it again, and so that others may laugh over your little joke just as much as you have and always will.


The business staff had collected the subscriptions and now it was up to the editorial staff to put out the paper. Interviews had to be made, stories had to be typed, proof-read, and headlined, and pictures had to be taken. Finally the paper was ready to be sent to the presses and the Survey editorial staff could relax for a day, knowing that the paper would come out on time and they could see their stories and pictures in the completed Survey.

Karen Tomko editor.

SURVEY EDITORIAL STAFF
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Judy Tharp jumps for joy after being announced the new Survey editor.

Nancy Bailey manager.
Marty Fields appears optimistic as Bonnie Bogatay and Barb Trauger convince another subscriber.

Bill Gauch sells basketball programs.

SURVEY BUSINESS STAFF
The semi-monthly distribution of our school newspaper is only one of the many functions of the Survey Business Staff. Besides this, the staff is responsible for selling ads and sports events programs.
Russ Hurlbert speaks at the I. Q. S. induction.

INTERNATIONAL QUILL AND SCROLL

For the student connected with a literary organization, acceptance into International Quill and Scroll marked the achievement of one of his highest goals. Along with feeling proud because of his acceptance into a national organization, he was thankful for the recognition of the work he had done while participating in one of the three literary organizations, Euclidian, Eucuyo, or Survey.

**SPECTRUM**

In a time of intense scientific emphasis, the Spectrum has sparked a new interest in the arts. After raising money through a book sale, the Spectrum had difficulty spending it. Its low cost activities included theater parties, a lecture by a professional musician, a Christmas party, a college bowl, a movie production, and a debate on the relative positions of the arts and the sciences. The conclusion that no conclusion was possible was offered as proof of the club's liberal attitude.

CHESS TEAM

Though the Chess Team is one of the youngest organizations, it has been among the most successful of the interscholastic teams at Euclid High. Armed only with his own judgement and a basic knowledge of opening theory, the chess player must pit his mind against that of his opponent in battle for victory on the chessboard.

NATIONAL ATHLETIC SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

The ability to combine scholarship and athletic achievement is a rare talent. This is why the members of the National Athletic Scholarship Society have a special reason to be proud, for in combining these two qualities, they have achieved a full and versatile high school life.

LETTERMAN’S CLUB

He had begun his training months before. Long sweaty practices and aching muscles were the price he had to pay for his athletic skill. Now that was all past. He had worked hard, played hard, and helped Euclid win. The gold letter he received was a symbol of Euclid’s appreciation for his effort.


The swim club initiations are ghastly!

WAI NAPOLO

Wai Napolo supplies leaders to help teach swimming classes. Each Swim Club member, wearing his distinctive black bathing suit (more often dry than wet) makes a handsome figure in the pool, amid the splash and spray of the swimmers. The spirit and enthusiasm of the Swim Club members is evident as their individual efforts merge to produce the annual Swim Show. As a group, the members have wild parties, wild initiations, and wild fights.

GIRLS LEADERS CLUB

Members of the Girls Leaders Club, chosen as sophomores and juniors according to athletic skill, character, and scholarship, act as valuable aids to physical education classes. Girls leaders encourage sportsmanship, the development of skills, and knowledge of rules by giving make-ups, acting as referees, and assisting teachers in the instruction of girls’ gym classes. Among the other duties of the Girls leaders are taking attendance and setting up athletic equipment.
Kathy Popiolka executes a shoulder stand on the horse.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—Seated, left to right: D. Boehlke president, M. Beery secretary. Standing, left to right: G. Brandt treasurer, B. Harper vice president.

Colleen McBroom performs a three-pointed single ring suspension.
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
Students must aspire for physical agility in order to develop co-ordination and profit from the exercise so necessary to poise and good health. Participation in the intra-mural sports of the Girls' Athletic Association provides this opportunity and allows girls to "loosen up" in spare time after undergoing the tension of the school day.

Karen Hearn exhibits dexterity in levitation class.

Basketball promotes agility.

Whew!

P.A. TECHNICIANS

"Room 226, please." Feet fly off the desk, the radio is turned down, and a courteous "Yes, sir" accompanies a frenzied fumbling for the right plug. The connection is made as once again the P.A. technicians have helped keep the school efficiently run by providing fast, reliable communications.

P.A. ANNOUNCERS

Every morning students and teachers are greeted by the P.A. announcers with announcements of general school interest. Scores of the last football game or wrestling meet, reminders of club meetings after school, information about tickets for the next away game, advertisements for future plays and dances, and commercials for the book store are brought to the student body and faculty by this hard working organization.
MOVIE CLUB
Students learn by applying the laws and principles derived from textbooks to everyday practical situations. Educational films provide students with a better understanding of their studies by demonstrating how to associate factual material with practical usage in their own environments. In order to assist in the education of Euclid High students and to add interest to the tediousness of the school day, classroom and noon movies are provided as a service by the members of the Movie Club.

STAGE CREW—Left to right: D. Ritchie, T. Bell, R. Summers.

CAMERA CLUB
The amateur photographer who joins the Camera Club finds that he has a chance to share techniques and experiences with other equally interested members in the club. Besides being of service to the school, he derives a great deal of enjoyment from being included in the organization.

STAGE CREW
The behind-the-scenes work of the Stage Crew is often one of the most effective and least appreciated parts of a school production or assembly. Settings and lighting are combined to produce the pleasurable effect of a good program.

CAMERA CLUB—Row One: S. Wall, H. Spivack, J. Laktosh. Row Two: D. Lyman, G. Bernstein, D. Kue. Row
JUNIOR RED CROSS

Among the smallest of Euclid’s organizations, the Junior Red Cross is dedicated to the task of contributing to the school and community through carefully planning and carrying out service projects with the aid of other school organizations.
FUTURE NURSES CLUB

Euclid High’s Future Nurses Club provides its members with extensive information concerning the various fields of this profession by showing movies, hearing lectures by student and registered nurses, discussing the merits of particular nursing schools, and touring local hospitals. Members provide service and gain practical experience by assisting Mrs. Wise in the school dispensary and doing volunteer work at Euclid-Glenville Hospital.

Even a headache can become bearable in the clinic.


FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

Future Teachers offers potential teachers the opportunity to discover the different aspects of this career. Listening to speakers in the field of education, doing substitute teaching in other Euclid schools, and tutoring students help FTA members to decide if teaching should be their career. This year a Boys' FTA was organized to give boys a preview of the teaching profession.

KEY CLUB
Serving directly their school and community, and thus indirectly serving their country, the members of the Key Club derive much satisfaction from participating in their organization's activities. The Key Club is an international organization of high school boys, and is sponsored by the Kiwanis International.

FOREMAN’S CLUB
The main activity of the members of the Foreman’s Club is to assist the industrial arts teachers in instructing their classes. They have qualified for this club through their achievements in these classes and their demonstrated leadership abilities.


Chuck Hayes decorates the Atlas statue.
AD CLUB

Selling and collecting tickets, stamping hands, checking passes, and generally helping the confusion of such events as basketball games to become ordered confusion are the duties of the Ad Club. Under the direction of Mr. Vaccariello, the club helped athletic events to run efficiently.

Mary Soeder performs an ad staff function, stamping hands.


Seniors

In the closing rush of his school career, the senior paused a moment, suddenly realizing that this was it; in a few weeks he'd be on his own. He reflected on the past year, his senior year. Everything meant more to him because he was a part of the class of '62. The football games, the dances, and the Alma Mater were especially his, for in the past three years Euclid High had become as much a part of him as he was a part of it. Now that he was almost through he wanted to slow down time; he wanted to savor his last few weeks for he would never again achieve quite the same carefree disposition. The senior banquet, the senior prom, and graduation rushed by; it was over.
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Left to right: C. Ehinger president, E. Petkovsek secretary, W. Fuchs vice president.

Mrs. Helen Stewart
Senior Class Counselor.

Mr. Frank Troglia
Senior Class Counselor.
Mary Prendergast appears skeptical as Rod Dunker extols the virtues of being a senior.
I'm the leader!

Mary Jane Andrulis
Richard Archbold
David Armstrong

Cathleen Arnold
William Attamante
Joan Auten

Karen Avery
Gary Bacnik
Larry Bacnik
Chuck Lokar, Bob Lilley and Larry Whalen eat lunch in the cafeteria.
"Aw, go on. There's not really a panther behind me!"

Bonita Bogatay
Marquita Boros
Victoria Botz
Bonnie Bowman
Earle Bulicek
Linda Burk
George Burke

Claudia Butler
David Cabala
Diane Camino

Nancie Campbell
Bob Carpenter
William CastroVinci

James Cesa
Richard Chaunce
Maxine Chiarello

Carol Chinnici
Jeanette Chiofolo
Kathleen Cholewicki
Sure-shot Ferrante and Quick-draw Powers horse around.
Diane Wheeler and Laura Skomski, hard at work in the Survey office.

Paul Davidson

Oliver DeMarco

Rosemary Demore

Marium DeMotte

John Derosa
Ruth Dunn
Ward Ebert
Sam Edge

Judith Eggleston
Charles Ehinger
Barbara Ellis

"Limbo Larry and the Lunatics."
Ralph Dieckmann combines study with relaxation.
Richard Fox
Linda Foy

James Frazier
Linda Frech

Penny Freed
Charlotte Fried

Elizabeth Fromer
James Froom

Carl Frye
William Fuchs

Ken Krivok, an alert hall guard at his post.
Jim Cesa feeds Cathy Lybarger a line.
Students show varied attitudes toward ninth period assemblies.
Gerry Kozlevcar saved the show by spinning the record by hand.
Jerry Spenko, a Graduate, contemplates on his happy days at Euclid.
Sandra Haney
Barbara Harper
Karen Harris
Patricia Harris

Caroline Harrison
John Harrison
Richard Hasher
Gary Hasselbach

Frank Hatch
Ralph Haubert
Bernice Hava
Robert Haworth

Charles Hayes
Sue Heasley
Susan Heintz
Faye Hellman
Did you say cheese! No, Dunker.
Majorettes are always beaming.
Helen Krauss becomes a Marlboro man.
Bill Vicic, Norm Beeke and Tom Burroughs in the season's first snowball fight.
What do you mean, I don't keep a clean locker?
Mandy Church takes time out from Survey and cheering to do homework.
If you want to beat North, clap your hands.
Why, it’s called “Snowman in snow,” what else?

Jeanne Miller
Pamela Miller
Robert Miller
Marilyn Milner
Mary Milone
Kathleen Mog

Eager students anticipate an active school day.
John Molinaro

William Morgan
Karen Morris

Larry Morse
Joan Moser

Robert Mosher
Constance Mullins

Evie Perkovsek prepares to taunt students with the 3:30 popcorn odor.
William Murray
Barbara Mushinko
Laima Musteikis

William Mutchler
Daniel Myers
Merlin Myers

Diane Mylar

Eugene Nainiger

Walter Needs

Rod is giving Dick some inspiration for the next Student Council meeting.
Beverly Neff
Gabriel Neola

Donald Nettis
Ken Neustadt

William Newcomb
Arthur Newman

Carol Novak
Joseph Nutter

Wayne O'Coin
Tim O'Hara

Judith Okorn
George Oesterle
You haven't heard anything yet.
I've heard sophomores were young, but this is ridiculous!

Roy Palmer
Jane Panesk

Dennis Papesh
Beverly Papp

Carol Paratore
Charles Parsons

Frank Parsons
Patrick Parziale
Dennis Paskey
Cheryl Pasquale

Daniel Paul
Arthur Paulovcin

Sharon Paulsen
Frank Pavlic

Barbara Pavlik
John Payerchin

I'll see you and raise you five.
Sharon Peacock
Bill Peck
Jeanette Pejack

Richard Pejeau
Ken Pekar
Ann Pelyak

Kathleen Penny
Dennis Perkins
Thomas Perlioni

Marcia Perme
Robert Perry
James Petersen

Randy Peterson
Shirley Peterson
Evelyn Petkovsek
Another roll of scotch tape and I think it’ll fly.
The welcoming committee greets early morning arrivals.
Kathleen Rock
Joanne Romano
James Roscoe

Harry Faint horns in on Art Newman's senior candid.
I said I'm positively not photogenic!
Robert Sheppard

Richard Sherman

David Shoaff

Terrence Siciliano

John Simcic

Ann Lindquist, our foreign exchange student, relaxes after passing through customs.

Linda Sipes
Theodore Skebe

Elaine Skerly
Marguerite Skok
Senior girls eat a hearty Thanksgiving lunch.

Don helps behind the scenes.

John Spencer
Thomas Spencer

Robert Spicer, Jr.
Carol Spikula

Henry Spivack
Sandra Spolar

Victor Stampone
Gerald Stanwick
Marsha Stapleton
Stephen Stapp

Gerald Starman
Leslie Stegh

Susan Stevens
Frances Stidworthy

Virginia Stillinger
Dorothy Stiscak

Kathryn Stomberg
Ronald Stoner

Cheers!
John Bittence tickles the ivories!

Patricia Strang
Lawrence Stratton

Diane Strnad
Bonnie Stroh

Edward Struna
Josephine Struna
Joseph Sturm
June Susman
Dennis Susnis
Rickie Svenwol

Douglas Sweeder
Roberta Szalay
Frank Takacs

Anthony Tamburrino
Marjorie Taylor
Rita Tekalec

Barbara Tekancic Terri Tekancic Joan Tennent Hal Theis
They all left, not laughed, when I sat down at the piano.
Randolph Vidmar
Dan Vigh
Craig Virnelson

Joan Vormelker
Henry Vucetic
Ralph Wade

JoAnn Waldman
Stanley Wall
John Walters

Rosemary Wanchik
Mary Wehrle
Carl Wendorff

Larry Whalen
Bonnie Wheeler
Diane Wheeler
Spirit ran high at Euclid games.
And I said, "Now look here doc."
I'm better than the average Bayer.

And now for my next sermon.

Marilyn Wilk
Shirley Willcocks

Anthony Williams
Sharon Wilson

Harold Winkleman
Janice Winkler
But Jerry, this is a ladies choice.

Cherilyn Young  Elsie Young  Lawrance Young  William Young

Mary Yager
Eleanor Yingling

Inclined to recline.
Robert Yurkonis
Robert Yurosko
Thomas Yurosko
Patricia Zaman

Sandra Zatko
Paul Zebrowski
Judy Zeider
John Zevnik

Joanne Zimmerman
Nancy Zimmerman
Brian Zinner
Karen Znidarsic

Sharon Znidarsic
Francine Zuchelli
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With the completion of this book go many hours of work, fun, and companionship. To me, this has been a wonderful year. During it I have had the opportunity to work closely with some very interesting people. These people, of course, have been my staff. I doubt if there will ever again be a group of individuals with the combination of remarkable personalities and characters as those who have comprised this staff. It is to these people that I extend a most sincere thank you.

This year we have tried to include all the features that students expect to find in the Euclidian in addition to something new that will make it definitely ours. It is a creation of many hours of discussion, of planning, and of detailed work by devoted people. A publication as large as the Euclidian requires the time and effort of a great number of people. I would therefore like to acknowledge their contributions. First, I wish to thank Mr. James McCampbell, our patient sponsor, who has guided the editorial staff through every imaginable crisis and who has shared our many good times. It is hard to imagine the number of hours that he has so selflessly spent to help us in every way. Through it all, he has been an assuring friend whose devotion to the "cause" would be difficult if not impossible to match. The job of raising money for the Euclidian is overwhelming. Through the efforts of the business staff it is possible for the book to be published. This year the business staff under the supervision of Mr. Clayton George, sponsor, and Linda Winkler, business manager, again accomplished the prodigious feat. I wish to thank them and the individual workers on their staff.

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The year is over; the book is finished. The reason for our close association is now over, but I feel assured that each of us will always feel the closeness that comes from a common interest. It has been a tremendous privilege and pleasure to be able to construct this Euclidian and we hope to share it with you now.

Very sincerely,

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Supplement

This is the end of the year. All classes are looking forward to summer vacation and yet are apprehensive. The sports season is just ending and there is a sudden rush of social affairs. Plays, Big Show, Swim Show, and dances are a prelude to the Senior activities and scholarship tests. Fun leads the more serious aspects of school life. The end brings a sense of satisfaction to most students, for they have done their best. And for those who are dissatisfied and have not worked hard, school continues into the summer or for one more year.
STUDENT COUNCIL NOMINEES—Row One: C. Piper, B. Applequist, E. Brüggen, M. Fields, P. Harburt. Row Two: K. Goldlust


The campaign speeches: the final word before voting.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

After two weeks of sacrificing homework for campaign posters and substituting No-Doz for sleep, most waited tensely for the election results. When the announcements were finally made, some could hardly hold back the tears, others murmured in bewilderment because their wildly made predictions had materialized. Still others were simply relieved that the tedious ordeal was over and eagerly awaited the chance to congratulate the winning candidates, who beamed amidst the attention focused on them for the remainder of the day.

Hey! That's the third time she's voted!

The poles favored Vukcevic.
The stars shone brightly.

Wai Napole's *Jewel of the Sea*, Lucy Milazzotto

*The Starfish* go down kicking.
The Pair of Pearls, Carolyn Cresson and Alison Winet, enchanted many.

SWIM SHOW
How cool that water looked! The "Enchanted Sea" was filled with beauty and beauties for Wai Napolo's Swim Show, as well as a surprise for that unsuspecting victim who felt Neptune's domain seeping through her woolen sweater and skirt. The cool atmosphere of this year's show made the bleachers almost comfortable for an audience which enjoyed every minute of a traditionally fine performance.
Big Show practice runs awfully late.

BIG SHOW

Hoofing and kicking their way to glory, the Big Show dancers were our number one moneymaker. An irreverent look at "Jolly Ben" Franklin and other characters from our heritage drew some of Euclid's top Thespians to the stage and many paying customers into the audience.
Hi Bonnie Biulas and Kill C.iudi iliiii Misic iiif the loin Pipe.

Greg makes like George.

Bonnie Buddas and Bill Gauch dance their version of the Horn Pipe.

Our E.H.S. maidens turn red.
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Win 12
Losses 4

District Tournament Singles Runner-up
Euclid Tournament 3rd


GOLF
No cheering section, little publicity, and lots of practice in the hot sun on a long, green fairway. Is this what it takes to make a winning team? Well, perhaps a little more encouragement would increase their drive for perfection, but the hard work is what makes a championship team. The ball is small, the score should be low, but individual spirit and determination must be high to match the victor's sense of satisfaction.
**BOWLING**

Even when the opponents were behind, each Euclid bowler moistened his palms and then meticulously dried them to make certain no point would be lost by a careless slip of the ball. To each bowler, the team had a different meaning. To one it meant long hours, to another it was a challenge, and perhaps, to another it represented recreation that became more fun as dexterity improved. Whatever the meaning, each player did his best as Euclid placed seventh in the district contest with twenty teams participating.

**TENNIS**

Playing before teeming crowds of thousands, which at times threatened to overflow the modest cheering section beyond the fence and surge into the courts, the Euclid tennis team aced and double-faulted its way to a 14-4 record. Such vivid characters as Bill “Leftie” Sederholm, Ned “Fireball” Anderson, and Howie “The Smasher” David were served to sleepy students every morning on the PA by the brilliant announcements of an unknown and forgotten genius of the publicity staff. With a record of sizzling shut-outs and 6-0 sets, the team was somehow kept from winning first place, much to the disappointment of the loyal fans. Yet, although their valor merited more, they accepted their second place philosophically, for they knew they had left the courts rebounding with glory.
THE ADDING MACHINE
Mr. Zero, Allen Johns; Mrs. Zero, Betsy Fromer; Daisy Diana Dorothea Devore, Sally Forker; The Boss, Richard Brown; Mr. One, Jim Roscoe; Mrs. One, Heidi Lasnik; Mr. Two, Ross Fergus; Mrs. Two, Leslie Long; Mr. Three, Larry Bacnik; Mrs. Three, Karen Hecker; Mr. Four, Tony Petruzzi; Mrs. Four, Linda Koci; Mr. Five, Tom Bell; Mrs. Five, Sue McNamara; Mr. Six, Bill Blanc; Mrs. Six, Jan Vukcevic; Policeman, Jack Neu- more; Judy O'Grady, Sheila Shaughnessy; Young Man, Dennis Bailey; Shrdlu, Jim Zimmerman; A Head, Ray Summers; Lt. Charles, John Howard; Joe, Larry Bacnik.

Shrdlu faces a grave situation.
OUR TOWN
Stage Manager, Ray Ferrante; Dr. Gibbs, Robert Betts; Joe Crowell, Marc Fenster; Howie Newsome, Brian Maeder; Mrs. Gibbs, Laura Simpson; Mrs. Webb, Jan Vukcevic; George Gibbs, Dennis Bailey; Rebecca Gibbs, Rosemary Kuharik and Heidi Lasnik; Wally Webb, Ron Ashley; Emily Webb, Marsha Routzahn and Carol Klevay; Professor Willard, David Schmidt; Mr. Webb, Wade Schuette; Woman in the Balcony, Carol Reese; Man in the Auditorium, Tom Martin; Lady in the Auditorium, Linda Nurmi; Simon Stimson, Frances Collins; Mrs. Soames, Linda Koci; Constable Warren, Tom Martin; Si Crowell, Marc Fenster; Baseball Players, Ross Fergus, Jim Hovan, Tony Petruzzi; Sam Craig, Brian Maeder; Joe Stoddard, Ross Fergus; Assistant, Ed Bugos; Stage Manager, Paul Cox; People of the Town, Judy Frustere, Ruth Ricksecker, Sharon Flood, Jim Vidmar, Ed Bugos, Paul Cox, Linda Nurmi, Sharon Morse, Dave Schmidt, Marquita Boros, Carol Reese, Richard Redmond, Marian Wasenda.

PLAYS
Now the auditorium was empty. The actors were noisily cold-creaming themselves, gooping the basins with the remains of Mr. Zero or Daisy the Flirt, and flushing down to a watery grave what once was Emily Webb or Mrs. Six. The stage crew unfeelingly tore down Grover's Corners, dragged the strange mechanical world of the Zeros into the cobwebs, and jerked the gay fantasy back into the reality of a dark corner. A few friends and relatives lingered in the splotchy pool of light still haunting the darkened stage. At last they, too, vanished. A stagehand extinguished the last light and walked out, leaving the theater alone with its own world of unknown dreams.

"These are the times that try men's souls."
SPRING DANCES
Spring dances, the Friendship Formal, the Spring Sports Dance, the Junior Prom, held special intangible ecstasies for every couple who attended. The fountain, which lightly sprayed all who stood too close when the wind invaded, added to the enchantment of the dimly lit patio. As feet shuffled the well-worn pattern from the patio to ballroom to lounge, each footstep became a part of the evening, and a part of spring itself.
Miss Mathews at her post for the Friendship Formal.

Tonight ... the Junior Prom.
SPRING SPORTS COURT
With Spring comes a rebirth of natural beauty. Clockwise from lower right: Helga Berthold, Senior Attendant; Mary Ellen McGraw, Junior Attendant; Judy Lilley, Sophomore Attendant; Mary Prendergast, Senior Attendant; Bonnie Miller, Spring Sports Queen.
BASEBALL

The boys didn't notice the dust as it smothered the diamond or the fatiguing hours that slipped by as they compiled a shining record. By being victorious in twenty-eight out of thirty-three games, the Panthers learned what composes a winning team. Besides agile players, the team must have stamina, student support, complete alliance, and the backing of a faithful coach.
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| Euclid     | John Marshall | 43½
| Euclid     | East Tech     | 64
| Euclid     | Berea         | 20²/₄
| Euclid     | Lakewood      | 46-19/42
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| Euclid     | Shaker        | 26½
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Wins 11
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What do ya mean, I fouled!

An upsetting race.
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- 5th West Tech
- 2nd Euclid Relays
- 1st L.E.L.

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- Wins 13
- Losses 0

49 straight wins for B Team

**TRACK**

The Euclid track team sprinted easily past its opponents with the same agility they used to present their heavy harvest of trophies to the school. Drowning and finally overflowing the trophy case was just the metal image of a mental attitude—the winner. Neither mud nor snow nor sleet nor cold of night could stop the track team from breaking all the records. The trophies represented many breaths lost—it seemed, at the time, never to be found again—many butterflies in the stomach before the meet and many long unseen hours of grueling practice. Yet, at the end of the race the clock lost, for the new and phenomenal record recorded by Larry Whalen in the mile broke the old state record by 1.2 seconds.
"Oh we love the halls of ivy . . ."

"I don't know."—Seniors never do.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES
Seven hundred seniors clamored this year for more senior privileges. Meetings of the class cabinet, conferences with the administration, and signs worn voicing deep discontentment and desires failed to secure all the wants of the "underprivileged class." However, seniors with undaunted vibrant spirit, rejoiced uninhibited in the festivities that terminated twelve long years—the Senior Banquet, private p.j. parties, the Senior Assembly, the all-night Prom and the all-day picnic that followed. Each moment of the end became a cherished part of every graduate's life, to be relived in memories for years to come.
AUTOMOTIVES CONTEST
Seniors Don Overberger and Art Paulovcin in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held at Parma, May 26. They diagnosed and remedied 18 different troubles, inserted in the engine by expert mechanics, getting the car running in time to place third.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE
Through the American Field Service, with the help of Mrs. Zimmerman and community support, a Euclid student may be selected to study abroad this year. Keenly interested in and aware of the benefits offered by the A.F.S. program, Noel Goslee and Robin Carter are Euclid's possible foreign exchange candidates.

Don and Art demonstrated outstanding knowledge of mechanics to place in the Plymouth automotive contest.

RECOGNITION OF ACHIEVEMENTS
A large part of the active student's time is spent supporting extra-curricular programs such as the publications, sports, and many clubs based on future careers or present hobbies. Sincere efforts in these activities reflect a pride in Euclid High School as well as a pride in the individual . . .

... as does outstanding work inside the classroom. It is necessary for a student to have a true interest and some curiosity about her subject to excel in it as these students have.

RECOGNITION OF HONORS
Recognition on the front page of the local newspaper and in school assemblies is only a small part of the honor given to students who are interested enough in their future, as well as the future of others, to do their very best. College scholarships, the college diploma, and superior job opportunities after graduation are the major rewards for the effort put forth by these students during their highschool years.

NATIONAL MERIT
The National Merit Scholarship Corporation is established to provide scholarship aid to outstanding academically inclined students who have demonstrated the ability to benefit from a college education. Eleven students from Euclid High School qualified for candidacy in receiving scholarships. Five of the eleven received scholarships sponsored by the National Merit program and various organizations interested in promoting a better education of youth. Those receiving scholarships are:

Richard Brigden
David Gulbenkian
Richard Hasher
William Reynolds
William Vicic

Those qualifying for scholarships are:
Ned Anderson
Norman Beeke
Ralph Dunker
Ward Ebert
Russell Hurlburt
Janet Slaby

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DEPARTMENT AWARDS
Each year the various departments of Euclid Senior High present awards to the outstanding graduating seniors in academic excellence. Department chairmen presented trophies and medals of excellence to the following seniors:

ENGLISH
_Trophy:_ Diane Wheeler
_Medals:_ David Gulbenkian
William Vicic

SOCIAL STUDIES
_Trophy:_ David Gulbenkian
_Medals:_ Jeanne Miller
Kathy Mog
June Pulver
Mary Lou Yager

MATHEMATICS
_Rensselaer Medal:_
  - David Gulbenkian
_Medals:_ Ned Anderson
Ward Ebert
Ronald Glaser
David Gulbenkian

SCIENCE
_Trophy:_ Ward Ebert
_Medals:_ Ned Anderson
Richard Hasher
William Reynolds
Russell Hurlburt
_Bausch and Lomb Award:_
  - David Gulbenkian

LANGUAGES
_Trophy:_ Diane Wheeler
_Medals:_ Donald Kne
Robert Sanderson

BUSINESS EDUCATION
_Trophy:_ Donna Janis
_Medals:_ Claudia Wright
Pat Mason
Bonnie Bowman
Christine Jonke

HOME ARTS
_Trophy:_ Joyce Atkins

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
_Trophy:_ William Fuchs
_Medals:_ Donald Overberger
Tony Tamburrino
James Brazee
Robert Klann

ARTS AND CRAFTS
_Trophy:_ Cheryl Lutsch

INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
_Trophy:_ Barry Ross

VOCAL MUSIC
_Trophy:_ Connie Mullins
_Medals:_ Fred Fleck
Larry Knitz

JOURNALISM
_Medals:_ Bonnie Bogatay
Karen Tomko
James Cesa
Penny Freed
Alexandra Schelgunov

SPEECH
_Medals:_ Barbara Ellis
Ray Ferrante

DRAMATICS
_Medal:_ Dennis Miller

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF TEACHERS OF ENGLISH
Recognition of excellence from the NCTE went to David Gulbenkian and William Vicic for their mastery of English grammar and construction and creativity in essay and term paper length compositions.

MATHEMATICS CONTEST
Each year a select few participate in the Ohio State Mathematics Contest co-sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries. Honors this year went to Ward Ebert, David Gulbenkian, and Russell Hurlburt.
HONOR STUDENTS
Long years of patient study and consistent effort is what it takes to be a top-notch student. Euclid is one of few schools with so many students fulfilling the qualifications for valedictorian honors. Congratulations to all of our honor students.

Students gathered in small, excited groups before a test, exchanging bits of information and lamenting their lack of study . . . but not Ron Glaser. While the others were talking on the telephone or watching television, Ron learned all there was to know about the subject, probably not quitting until one o'clock in the morning, long after the others had given up hope.

After supper, when most students first begin their homework, David Gulbenkian is usually finished with his regular homework. By starting right after school, working swiftly and perceptively, Dave has his evenings free to do advanced work, read, work on his telescope, or play the piano.

Click went the keys as Donna Janis typed her way to a 4.0 average. Consistently scoring in the 99th percentile in such milestones of the business department, she proved that shorthand and bookkeeping were not subjects for second raters.

Commencement speaker, David Gulbenkian.

Honors student, Ronald Glaser.
At the Spring Sports Dance Russ Hurlburt, leader of the dance band, stood to play his solo. Calm and confident, with hours of meticulous practice behind him, Russ played with flawless precision—"like working differential equations."

Honors student, Russ Hurlburt.

Honors student, Donna Janis.

Whether working a calculus problem on the blackboard or showing off his bright red Comet, Don Kne's broad smile and easy laugh made everyone his friend. In spite of his easy-going nature, Don worked long hours in the darkroom as a member of the camera club, and at his studies, achieving not only a high scholastic standing, but the top student award in Russian.

Honors student, Donald Kne.
Blaring rock and roll sounds faded as one walked up the E-Room corridor and were replaced by the rich, vibrant chords of the choral room piano. Those who paused to listen were rewarded with an afterschool concert played with skill and deep feeling. Peeking in, one could see Robert Sanderson lost in the emotion of the keyboard.

When deadlines approach, and there are copywriters to be prodded, layouts to be made, headlines, pictures, and endless headaches to be written, taken, and worried about, Karen Tomko shows her best. As editor, Karen, working diligently and efficiently, bears too responsibility for coordinating a dozen different jobs until that long awaited announcement is made, “The Survey is out!” Then Karen sits back and relaxes for a moment before starting her English theme.
If Diane Wheeler were permitted, she'd teach everyone on the Survey staff to pogo during their lunch period. However, since this is not a part of school policy, Diane gives Spanish lessons instead. The bits of knowledge mingled with sarcasm that Diane imparts with each remark liven any group and reflect her variable nature.

On December 21, 1961, Bill Vicic, clad only in a bathing suit, plunged through the ice of Lake Erie for his last swim of the year. After a few minutes, the adventurous swimmer emerged from the lake slightly blue, and yet grinning broadly, happy in the knowledge that Mr. Reno was right: a mixture of ice and water maintains an equilibrium at zero degrees Centigrade.
GRADUATION
The senior came back proudly wearing a new mantle of longed-for leadership, and wearing it carefully. At places it was stretched and ready to tear, for the stitches were narrow, the responsibility strict and confining. Yet as it grew on him, he grew into it.

Three years can be a very short or a very long time, as a second, a minute, an hour, a lifetime is nothing, yet approaches eternity, is past, but moves crawlingly slowly; so his last year escaped, like the others before it, with the slippery grace of a thing not remembered. And the hours, the days, the months, compressed to form one moment; under the harsh, hot glare of the lights, with the shake of a warm, well-used hand, with a dignity fashioned of cardboard and cloth, the moment came and was past; the ending was ended, and with it began the beginning.
In Memoriam

With firm guidance that smoothed the bumps each encounters in highschool, Mr. John Reeves counselled boys of the Junior class. Though Mr. Reeves passed away during the school year, the understanding and advice that he imparted during his thirteen years at Euclid will be indelible in the memories of all he helped.