At the close of the school year, near the end of production, it becomes pleasurable for the first time to pause and review the activities of our staff. As we progressed through the year, the staff realized just how much we owed to the personnel at the Community College printshop.

In recognition of invaluable services given freely and, we mention, above and beyond their official responsibility, we wish to express our gratitude by dedicating the fruits of our labor, the Tamarack '65, to the men at the printshop who were so helpful. To Carl Bridge, advertising section; Fred Hoefer, type setting; Tom Keel, makeup; Bob English, offset; and the printshop head, Maynard Rikerd, letterpress, we extend our thanks for their services.

Through the year, as trips to and from the printshop accumulated, staff members worked closely with one man in particular, Tom Keel. For all the extra effort he has expended in the interest of not only our book, but many preceding books, we wish to express our special thanks and real appreciation to "the guy" to whom we owe this whole year's product.

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Tall and straight, standing in the background of the student’s life . . . the spirit of the Tamarack has guided our leaders, the FACULTY, to inspire and direct student efforts in a manner that is most beneficial for the student. Firm and upright, the faculty has protected and guided student life through the high school years . . . ever pointing the way for independent growth and self-sufficiency.
Spokane's District 81 School Board continued to be the policy-making force throughout the school year. They held meetings regularly with principals and administrators and were responsible for the efficient operation of Spokane's educational system.

The board members served throughout the year without any reward other than the satisfaction they received from knowing how they aided the learning processes of Spokane's youngsters and helped their prospects for better, more fulfilling lives.

Through the realization that education is the key to success in our competitive society, the board has striven to maintain fine schools in which students have opportunities in proportion to their individual desires to achieve.

Legislation for the school's benefit was put into effect with the hope that our entire system could give a higher degree of education at all levels.
PTA and School Work Together
Efforts Made to Interest Parents in School Affairs.

North Central's Parent-Teacher Association worked closely with the school's administration through the school year. Their purpose was to bring the home and school closer, so students could receive the benefits of increased understanding between the two factions, and therefore gain more from their education.

Officers were elected and held their positions through the entire year. They supervised the two meetings held each month, programmed speakers and planned extracurricular activities.

Statistics have shown that close parent-school administration ties have produced a better quality, more interested student that is truly concerned with the affairs of his community.

These community-minded individuals are the initiating force of democratic processes; these processes are responsible for the maintenance of America's high standards of education and government that make us a truly superior people and give us the full benefits of our society.

Mrs. Noreen Barr reviews material pertaining to her duties as president of the PTA for 1964-65.

The PTA officers from left to right are: Ralph Reynolds, Mrs. Donald Thompson, Mrs. Noreen Barr and Herman Kruiswyck.

Parents at the PTA open house join in an audience response to the program.
School Administrators
Walter Anker, New Vice-Principal

The administration at North Central, the principal, vice-principal, and the girls' and boys' deans are directly responsible for the efficient management of all school affairs. Most policy interpretation is handled by the principal, John P. Rodkey. Our vice-principal, Walter Anker, was new to N.C. this year, but he soon became a familiar figure about the school as he handled the problems concerning student management and control.

The girls' and boys' deans, Patricia Butterfield and Kenneth Mhyre, were active and appreciated in their capacities as student counselors. Many students are familiar with the concern and sympathy these teachers extend in the course of duty.

North Central has a dedicated administrative staff, which devoted many hours to the betterment and understanding of its students. They know that students work much better in an atmosphere of general good feeling than under the burden of unsolved personal problems.

Their aim is to be of service to both students and parents in solving scholastic and social problems.
Service Staffs

The office, cafeteria and custodial staffs were responsible for many details in the smooth functioning of the school.

The office staff handled all absentee, dismissal and bookkeeping details in the school. Our secretaries were responsible for the compilation of permanent records for all students of N.C.

North Central's clean halls bear silent testimony to the efficiency of the custodial staff. The custodians maintain the grounds and keep the electric and heating systems in proper working order.

Attractive meals and snack items were served daily in our cafeteria in the three lunches. North Central's cafeteria is a busy spot almost any time of day because the cooks are planning and preparing food on a continual basis.
Business Education

Business courses and vocational education are an important part of many students' educations, particularly those who plan on entering the business world immediately after graduation. They are the most immediately useful of school subjects, because they are helpful in laying foundations for business careers and they provide useful skills for college education.

Many careers become the goals of business education students. Some require further training, but many do not. Business training not offered at North Central is available at most of the professional business training schools in the Spokane area.

North Central strives to maintain high standards in its business education fields. Classes offered are: Two-year courses each in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping. Office practice and distributive education are one-year classes, whose enrollment is usually restricted to seniors.
Foreign Languages

The most basic need for good personal relations is the ability to communicate effectively. Language courses offer instruction in this ability in a variety of languages. With the technical advances in world communications, it becomes most obvious that an understanding of languages other than English is highly desirable.

At North Central, French, Latin, Spanish and German are offered up to the third year. Only Latin and German have fourth-year classes, however.

With the advance of audio-lingual methods, tape recordings, records and films have become key tools in the study of foreign languages.

Advanced levels endeavor to understand more than language mechanics and study culture and customs of the various lands.
Art, Music, PE

One of the most basic desires of man is to express himself. The basic training the student gains in high school in the subjects of art and music are the key to his artistic expression.

North Central offers courses in basic art, lettering, drawing, architecture, painting and senior studio. All these subjects are directed at the development of artistic ability.

The Art Department directed all publicity of the school’s activities and arranged special decorations for seasonal events. All props for stage productions were created in the art labs, as were all materials for pep cons.

The Physical Education Department bases its curriculum on the idea that a healthy mind functions best in a healthy body. Under the influence of the late President’s physical fitness program, the curriculum was expanded and diversified. Most freshmen are enrolled in daily PE and many specialized activities are scheduled outside the school, also.

Our choral and band groups have consistently won top ratings in competition. The choir, glee clubs, ensembles and the marching, dance, stage and pep bands contribute much to the creative side of North Central.
Homemaking, Industrial Arts

Culinary and sewing arts are the basic subjects taught in homemaking, while the metal, wood, electronics and auto shops teach manual skills.

All girls are required to take two credits in some homemaking courses. In addition to sewing and cooking, child development and social relations classes are held. Up to two years in any one subject are available.

Most boys are active in shop work. Wood, metal, auto and electronics shops, vocational metal and mechanical drawing are offered to all male students above the ninth grade.

The fundamentals of homemaking are essential to every girl who plans to have a home. Boys who are interested in any of the trades find industrial arts courses very valuable.
Mathematics, Science

Developing logical patterns of thought through training in mathematics and scientific principles was the basic object of mathematics and science instruction.

The mathematical principles that were given to students helped to prepare them for practical occupations in many fields other than math and science teaching.

Courses in both mathematics and science are offered on a four-year basis to all students. Freshman algebra, geometry, intermediate mathematics and advanced math are the basic courses, and are supplemented by the SMSG geometry and senior math, which is given to those seniors who desire instruction in more elementary procedures.

In the Science Department, care is given to see that each student has at least one year of a laboratory science. Physical science, biology (both BSCS and traditional), chemistry and physics are offered to students.

It is hoped that the knowledge they gain through these studies will help them to ask and answer the questions that are instrumental in the advance of our society.
"He who knows the past understands the present; he who has an understanding of the present has the key to the future." It could be said that this is the keynote of all history study. The element of history in our country's culture cannot be overlooked, nor can its importance be understated.

In grade school, the study of history is taken as a matter of course. In high school, however, its importance becomes more readily seen.

The history of our state, Washington, is a required course of study for all freshmen. In addition, they take a semester course in world geography. The only required course in history above the ninth grade is United States history, generally taken in the junior year. In addition, two more credits in either world history or current world problems are required. Seniors have a new system available to them on a nine-week basis. New to North Central is a course in contemporary problems, economics and government.

All courses of study are designed to make the student more aware of the daily events, their causes and effects; in general, to create a more aware citizen.
The secret of man's success or failure lies in his ability to communicate and express himself so that he can be understood by those about him. Our most common and frequent means of communication are speaking and writing. In the English classes that all students attended through their high school years the emphasis was on these two areas.

In the course of study, students were given material in grammar, construction, literature (both American and classical), vocabulary, vocational instruction, and all forms of material relating to man's progress in his ability to express himself.

Freshman English courses concentrated on the fundamentals of real literature when they read *Julius Caesar*, *Tale of Two Cities* and *Silas Marner*. They also studied more of the fundamentals of construction and usage. Juniors in both traditional and the new team-
teaching programs spent an entire year on American literature and America's cultural history. The team-teaching program continued its varied approaches to the subject and expanded their vocational and governmental studies.

Seniors who elected to continue their study of the language in preparation for college studies concentrated on classical literature and composition. In addition to regular courses, vocabulary was offered to seniors in the hope that the knowledge of Latin and Greek roots would help them on their college-entrance tests. The preparation of term papers and detailed reports were also an important part of the senior curriculum in English.

Much care and thought were given to the planning of the study of our language. It is hoped that the students will use their abilities to the fullest extent and take full advantage of the opportunities they will see opening before them.
Through many seasons, the tribesmen would gather the branches of the Tamarack for shelter. As the various branches were interwoven to make the completed structure, so the various scenes in the daily SCHOOL LIFE combine to form the activities of the school year.
The screams and laughter heard at "Bewitched Apparitions" preceded the judging for the best costumes. Winners were, left to right, Dianna Iron, John Iron, Pat Pfeifer, Mary Kay Brophy, Linda Alber and Larry Meier.

In an after-school mixer held as a benefit for the Circle-Bar-J Boys' Ranch, Mike Delong, Jim Cael, Lynn Feaster and Tami Hubbard dance to the music of the Mystics.

The expressions of onlookers at the football festival reflect the mood of suspense over the crowning of the queen.

Seen in the dungeon created in the old gym is John Iron with one of last year's residents.
Christmas was ushered in with date dance "So still the Night" held Dec. 18 with music by the Counts.

Key Club members Gene Keene, Jim Moore, Jim Keene and Mike DeLong carry the large Christmas tree that decorated the main hall and the gym over the holidays.

The expressions of onlookers reflect the excitement of the moment.

Left, the presiding royalty of the Football Festival caught at the coronation: Vicky Murry, Bill Dietrick, Sandy Nelson, Queen, and Megan Magnus are shown as it happened. Below, candidates for Queen pose on the center stairs. They are Bonnie Pasierzyk, JoAnn Tonellato, Renee Paquin, Sandy Carhart and Carlotta Ortiz.
"Sorry, cat," say Jim Davis and Sue Hansen, "but visitors will have to get a pass at the student office."

"Didn't you know I could play chopsticks?" queries Mr. Tremblay.

At one of our more legal pep rallies, students display their spirit as they gather around a bonfire in the parking lot.

Although our varsity wrestlers were generally modest, their trophies, won at the State Tournament, show their real abilities. Jack Coffee, right, is the first Spokane wrestler to take a state championship. Dave Young, standing, and Dean Nakagawa, kneeling, both took second place. Total team points placed North Central in second place as a high school.
"I can blow a bigger bubble than you can," says Bill Nichols to Renee Potvin as they are engaged in a typical class activity.

"Do you think they will look good in the Public Office?" Sue McCoury and Steve Rechelst discuss the placement of these pictures which will be enlarged and placed in the Public Office.

Physics sure can make a guy feel insecure, can't it boys? Just by coincidence, Tamarrack found these boys appearing to be sucking their thumbs. They are: From left, Cliff Clark, Tom Carrico, Dave Moe and Don Berg.

Oops! That ball is smaller than you think, Brian. Brian Simpson is shown participating in the co-rec.
Named as Big and Little Sisters of the Year were Candy Lindberg, senior, and Sandy Pederson, frosh.

A carnival mood, complete with tall man and fat lady, was the theme of the Big and 'Lil Sister Party. Vicky Murry and Sandy Nelson, officers, look on and laugh at Nancy Mabry and Renee Paquin.

Homeroom is a fun time, and these Warriors show it. Ray Baune sits back to observe the habits of the "typical senior" as illustrated by Dein Nakagawa and Gail Keeling. Paper dolls anyone?

Here's beans in your ears! Members of North Central's folk group are shown here, performing at the Dad-Daughter dessert. They

An unidentified dancing cheerleader is shown as she goes through her paces at the Big and Little Sister Party.
are: Joe Akins, Billie Wood, Diane Larson, Russ Osund, Ben Ewing and Fred Arthur.

"Where were you the night of January sixteenth?" Barry Lawson seems to be interrogating Carol VanCamp as Ned Gates and Russ Alexander look on.

"When I saw her with him!" Annette Nevadahl seems to say while Ron McCullough stands by.

"May I help you?" says Miss Stewart, our new addition to the business office.
During a pep con against Gonzaga, the cheerleaders presented a skit. Megan Magnier portrayed the "moment of softness" personality.

"Confused" is the state a visitor would be in if caught between classes in the congested halls of NC. Fortunately, students have the problem solved so they can even take time out to make plans about the coming weekend.

"That was the winter that was," and Larry Schlecht typifies the predicament many people were in when they found their cars piled high with snow in a matter of minutes.

Seen traveling the well-worn path into the school building, are typical NC inhabitants.
Year of Elections Brings New Leaders
Select portions of the Tamarack tree were used to make the tools and implements necessary for tribal life. So the SENIORS, select survivors of four years of rigorous training, become the tools and implements yielding their unique talents to the growth of America.
4.0 Student...

Lyann Melum

Students receiving 3.2 or better for five semesters, in order of class rank:

Keene, James  
Kilgore, Michael  
Mead, Darrell  
Moore, James  
Northrup, Norman  
Albright. Patricia  
Oakes, Faye  
Roe, Jerri  
Peters, Jane  
Reida. Stephanie  
Baker, Karen  
Jackson, Judi  
Wayland, Ruth  
Laitinen, Roy  
Abernathy, Kathy  
Tonellato, Betty J.  
Beck. Karen  
Berg. Donald

Davis, James  
Freeman, Anna  
YuRik, Sharon  
Achziger, Robert  
Stradley, Janice  
Johnson, Peter  
Charlton, Tanya  
Chocki, Pamela  
Potter, Ruth  
Wood, Billie  
Eddy, Barbara  
Uhden, Eleanor  
Goudzward, Nancy  
Swank, Mardel  
Eliott. Janice  
Wavra, James  
Paquin. Renee  
Petersen, Sue  
Jokinen, Marcia  
Carlson, Jay  
Keene, Gene  
Marshall, Judith  
Magner, Megan  
Beckman, Linda  
Spidle, Steven  
Roseberry, Robert  
Murry, Vicky  
Fyne, Marie  
Potter, Shirley  
DeWitt, Richard  
Haynes, Yvonne  
Johnson, Robert  
Petty, Ralph  
Miller, Gerald  
DeLong, Michael  
Lundin, Gail

Seniors Not Pictured

Duanne Barth  
Kene Bensel  
Thomas Coleman  
Judith Conrad  
Claire Dschaak  
Ron Erwin  
Linda Hackett  

Yvonne Haynes  
Donald Hooper  
David Johnson  
Kathleen Kruger  
Pamela LaFace  
James Lawson  
Wayne McGavran  

Larry Mitchell  
Walter Morris  
Leroy Saylor  
Morris Shankman  
Helen Stevenson  
Wilma Taylor  
Leonard Trevino
Abernathy, Kathryn S.
Color Girls
Sergeant at Arms
Honor Student

Achziger, Robert M.
Key Club
International Club
ASB Representative

Ahrendt, Sharon L.
League Committees
Big Sister
Bronze Pin

Akins, Joseph F.
ASB Carnival Committee
Varsity Basketball
Choir

Albright, Patricia A.
Honor Roll
FTA President
Commencement Co-Chair

Allen, Margo A.
League Representative
League Committees
Big Sister

Allison, Otto M.
Latin Club
Varsity Football, Track
News Representative

Allwardt, Lewis A.

Anderson, Donald E.
B-Squad Football
Basketball
Frosh Football

Anderson, Gregory C.
DECA
B-Squad Football
Baseball

Arnold, Richard L.
Radio Club

Atwood, Judy K.
Honor Roll
News Staff, Reporter
Color Girls

Aukett, Daniel B.
Frosh, B-Squad, Varsity
Cross-County

Bafaro, Gary G.
B-Squad Wrestling

Bagley, Danny C.
ASB Representative

Baker, Karen J.
News, Tamarack
Business Mgmt.
Varsity Tennis

Seniors Start Last Year
With Great Anticipation

Barbour, Dan L.
Quill and Scroll,
Vice-President
International Club

Barth, David
Varsity Track
Varsity Wrestling

Bartlett, Marie A.
Transferred from Toppenish
Washington

Bassett, Barbara J.
Senior Senator
Latin Club
ASB Committees

Baumhofer, John M.
Honor Roll

Baune, Raymond A.
Warriors
Varsity Football
B-Squad Football

Beck, Karen L.
News Staff,
Associate Editor
Honor Roll

Beckman, Linda M.
Vox Puellarum President
Tamarack Staff
Activities Coed.

Benjamin, Linda R.
Honor Roll
ASB Representative
Homeroom, Secretary

Berg, Donald W.
Senior Class President
Key Club, President
Honor Roll

Betts, Barbara P.
Thespians
Mixed Chorus
League Committees

Bice, Ellis R.
Color Guard
Concert, Marching Bands

Bierig, Rudy H.
Warriors
Spanish Club,
Fifth Executive

Bispo, Jeffrey C.
Transferred from Shadle
Senior Reception Committee
ASB Representative
Participation of area colleges in college conferences is designed to give college-bound students information about colleges of their choice. Here students listen attentively to Dr. Robert Long at the University of Washington conference.

College Boards Important Step
Brewer, Brad H.
Transferred from State College Pennsylvania

Bridgham, Dennis C.
Mixed Chorus

Bronowski, Edward J.
B-Squad Wrestling Frosh Football Cross-Country

Broom, William N.

Brown, Danny L.

Brunette, Larry F.
DECA Varsity Golf

Buchanan, J. Mike

Buck, Evelyn F.
Red Feathers Color Girls DECA

Buell, Jack E.
International Club Thespians School Play

Burton, Ronald P.
B-Squad Tennis Radio Club Stage Crew

in Preparation for College

Bushnell, Ralph F.
ASB Pep Committee Varsity Football Varsity Basketball

Buxton, Joyce A.
League Bronze Pin Book Room Worker Locker Monitor

Bybee, Kenneth L.
Varsity Track Junior Varsity B-Squad Track

Up in the air over a Junior-Senior Co-Rec is Renee Paquin, senior, shown here on the trampoline.
Senior Class Officers

Caballero, L. Gregorio
Varsity Wrestling
Warriors
Varsity Baseball

Cable, Sandy C.
ASB Carnival Committee
Marching, Concert Bands
League Committees

Cady, Wilson E.
Tamarack Staff
Art, Advertising Editor
Art Club Vice-President

Cael, James F.
Mixed Chorus
B-Squad Football
Frosh Football, Track

Cael, Robert C.
Spanish Club
Mixed Chorus
Frosh Tennis

Campbell, Ardyth M.
Transferred from Pasco,
Washington

Carhart, Sandy F.
News Mailing Staff
ASB Publicity Committee
Art Club

Carlson, Jay B.
Honor Roll
Key Club
ASB Representative

Caron, Carrie M.
Senior Breakfast Committee
League Committees,
Representative

Carr, Teresa E.
Thespians
School Play
Concert, Pep Bands

Cartee, Jack L.
Not a Candidate for
June Graduation
Varsity Football, Track

Caruso, Anthony E.
Rifle Club
Radio Club
Varsity Cross-Country

Carver, Carol L.
ASB Finance Committee
League Committees
League Big Sister

Casselman, Jon A.
Honor Roll
B-Squad Football
Frosh Football, Track

Cathey, Bonnie J.
International Club
Marching, Concert Bands
Music Festival

Charlton, Tanya D.
League President
News Staff, News Ed.
FTA Secretary
Plan Year's Activities

Cox, Linda A.
FTA
International Club
Honor Roll

Craig, Noralee
League Representative
Office Worker
Locker Monitor

Cravens, Jerry A.
Frosh Track
Bowling Squad

Cuneo, Shirley E.
League Silver Pin
News Representative
Roll Checker

Custer, Robert L.
Radio Club

Checki, Pamela R.
Tamarack Staff,
Photo Coordinator
Junior Class Secretary

Cheek, Danna J.
League Committees
School Service
Varsity Golf

Childers, Christine C.
League Committees
Honor Student
Senior Caps and Gowns

Coffey, Jack A.
Warriors
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling

Cole, Bonnie J.
ASB Representative
Homeroom Secretary
League Big Sister

Colwell, Mary A.
Mixed Chorus
ASB Representative
League Representative

Compton, Bruce A.

Conrad, Claude J.
Warriors
Senior Finance Committee
Varsity Basketball Manager

Cook, Rebecca S.
Transferred from John Shaw
3C's
Choir

Cooprider, Sandy R.
Warriors Vice-Pres.
Varsity Football
Basketball, Track

Costin, William
Homeroom Officer

Conrad, Claude J.
Warriors
Senior Finance Committee
Varsity Basketball Manager

Cook, Rebecca S.
Transferred from John Shaw
3C's
Choir

Cooprider, Sandy R.
Warriors Vice-Pres.
Varsity Football
Basketball, Track
Reception Held March 26
Participation Is Pushed

Physics students Don Matson and Owen Mir are shown working with mass-acceleration relationships in lab experiments.
by Senior Class

Graves, Trudy J.
Homeroom Treasurer
Thespians
League Big Sister

Greenwood, Michael J.
ASB Carnival Committee
Cochairman
Varsity Track

Griffith, Geoffrey W.
Key Club
Senior Caps and Gowns
School Play

Sue Hansen, left, and Pam Checki are seen discussing their College Entrance exam results with Mrs. McNew, college counselor.
Orval Theisen Directs

Making important decisions about the Senior Prom are the members of the various subcommittees. From left: Bill McKanna, Sandy Nelson, Nancy Maloy, Bill Cady, Gene Keene, Jim Moore, Judy Mathews, Kathy Malone, Jim Keene, Barbara Bassett and Barbara Eddy.
Class Activities

Harty, Yvonne K.
Modern Dance
After-School Sports

Heimbigner, Sherri M.

Heinz, Larry E.
Tamarack Sports CoEditor
Warriors
Varsity Basketball

Henning, Linda M.
League Bronze Pin
News Representative
League Representative

Herman, Jackie D.
Honor Roll
International Club
League Bronze Pin

Hern, Charles B.
Transferred from Junction City, Kansas

Hill, Gary W.
National Rifle Association
League Bowling
Varsity Tennis

Hinthorne, Reese D.
Warriors
Basketball Manager
Tepee Lighters

Hirsft, Dan J.
Talent Club
FTA
Thespians

Hobbs, Diane K.
Honor Roll
Y-Teens
Color Girls

Hobbs, John A.
Rifle Club
Junior Achievement
Locker Monitor

Hocking, Robin J.
League Bronze Pin
League Representative
After-School Bowling

Hoff, Thomas E.
Bowling
Office Worker

Studying hard to get term papers done in time are: Kathy Malone (left), Robert Kegley, Ray Baune and Roger Emerson.
Car Wash Held
Students are pictured listening intently to Mr. Exley in one of his Advanced Math Classes.

Various Colleges Chosen
Leslie, Donna L.
Roll Checker
Locker Monitor

Leslie, Wayne R.
Transferred from Pasco,
Washington
Varsity Basketball

Lewis, Ronald L.

Lindberg, Candace D.
DECA
League Representative
League Big Sister of the Year

Lindquist, Londa F.
Honor Roll
League Big Sister
News Representative

Livingston, Charles A.
Varsity Track

Lockard, Linda L.
FNA
League Big Sister
Roll Checker

Lundin, Gail L.
Transferred from Shadle
Park

Lunzer, Michael D.
B-Squad Football
Swimming Team

Magnier, Megan M.
News Staff Feature Editor
ASB Secretary
Cheerleader, Fall Chm.

by Seniors

Mahrt, Elizabeth I.
International Club
Library Club
Senior Senator
Thespians Secretary
Red Feathers Color Girls

Malone, M. Kathleen
Honor Student

Maloy, Joyce L.
League Representative
Color Girls
ASB Representative

Seen exchanging graduation pictures above are, clockwise from lower left: Roger Riediger, Karen Baker and Larry Heinz.
Maloy, Nancy J.
League Vice-President
Girl of the Month
Vox Puellarum

Mandy, Patricia G.
Marching Band
News Representative
League Bronze Pin

Marchioro, William J.
News Staff
Boys’ Sports Editor
Varsity Football Co-Captain

Marks, Darrel E.
Varsity Wrestling
ASB Pep Committee
ASB Representative

Marquardt, Ulrich H.
International Club
Varsity Track
Cross-Country

Marshall, Judith L.
Senior Class Treasurer
League Girl of the Month
Red Feather Chairman

Martinson, Sherry L.
Girls’ Glee
League Big Sister
Junior Achievement

Mathers, Peggy L.
Honor Roll
Red Feathers
Commercial Club Treasurer

Mathews, Judy L.
Commercial Club
Cheerleader
News Staff Sports Editor

Matson, Donald L.
Warriors
Varsity Baseball
Varsity Basketball

Mayfield, Donna F.
Library Club
Mixed Chorus
Library Worker

McCoury, Susan L.
School Play
Junior Achievement
Art Club Vice-President

McCullough, Ronald S.
Thespians
School Play
ASB Dance Committee

McDaniel, Elizabeth J.
ASB Representative
League Committees
Roll Checker

McDonald, Carolyn M.
Transferred from Seattle,
Washington
Girls’ Glee

McDonald, Marilyn K.
Girls’ Glee
Mixed Chorus
League Representative
Seniors Busy

McGough, Stephen J.
Warriors
Varsity Football
B-Squad Football

McKenna, William R.
Tamarack Sports Coeditor
Senior Class Representative
Honor Roll

McKenney, Terry D.

McKinney, Timothy J.
Varsity Track
Cross-Country
Mixed Chorus

McLean, Lonette A.
Library Club Treasurer
League Committees
League Big Sister

McRoberts, Terry L.
Freshman Track
B-Squad Baseball
Choir

Mead, Darrell J.
Junior Class President
ASB President
Honor Roll

Meats, Judy A.
Transferred from Moses Lake
Washington

Meister, Frank M.

Meisters, Judy A.

Mickey, James R.
Thespians President
Swimming Team
School Play

Miller, Gerald W.
ASB Fifth Executive
Boys' State
Varsity Football

Miller, Ronald P.
Senior Finance Committee
Homeroom Vice-President
B-Squad Football

Mills, Kathleen M.
Not a Candidate for
June Graduation
Girls' Glee

Mir, Owen C.
Rifle Club
Natl. Merit Comm.
ASB Representative

Merbach, Ronald D.
Moffitt, Diane M.
Commercial Club
League Committees
Varsity Tennis

Mooney, Dick
Freshman Football
Freshman Track
Stage Crew

Moore, James C.
Key Club Secretary
Honor Student Chairman
Junior Class Vice-President

Morehouse, Kaye L.
Thespians
League Committees
League Representative

Morgan, Marcia A.
League Big Sister
News Representative
Cadet, Concert Bands

Morris, Terry G.
ASB Representative
Junior Varsity Wrestling
ASB Elections Committee

Murry, Vicky L.
League Secretary
Junior Senator
Cheerleader, Winter Chm.

Nakagawa, Dean T.
Warriors President
Varsity Wrestling
ASB Pep Committee

Nelson, Donna P.
Not a Candidate for
June Graduation
League Big Sister

Nelson, Sandra K.
League Treasurer
Cheerleader
Football Queen

Nelson, Wendy J.
Senior Commencement
Committee
Girls' Glee

Nevdahl, Annette C.
Thespians
Senior Prom Committee
School Play

Nichols, L. William III
Warriors
Varsity Football
Athlete of the Week

Nienstedt, Christopher H.
Warriors
Varsity Football
B-Squad Track, Football

Northrup, Norman L.
Boys' State
Warriors, Parliamentarian
Varsity Tennis

Oakes, Faye A.
Tamarack Staff Co-edit
Natl.Merit Comm.
Fashion Council

Final Senior Week Is
Oien, Michael W.
ASB Pep CoChairman
Stage Crew
News Representative

Olson, Christine, M.
Honor Program
Vox Puellarum Historian
Seattle Exchange Student

Ortiz, Carlotta P.
Transferred from Shadle Park

Ostin, J. William
All-School Play
Senior Commencement Committee

Ostrom, Ella F.
Transferred from Newport, Washington

Owen, Linda K.
ASB Landscaping League Big Sister
Intramural Sports

Owens, Susan L.
DECA Parliamentarian
Children’s Theater Choir

Paquin, Renee V.
ASB Pep Committee
Cheerleader
Varsity Tennis

Parish, Joseph E.
Warriors Varsity Wrestling Homeroom President

Pasicznyk, Bonnie J.
ASB Secretary
Cheerleader
News Staff, Ed.-in-Chief

Pesik, Edward F.
Transferred from Cheney, Washington
Key Club Parliamentarian

Peters, Jane E.
Girl of the Year, 1964
Vox Puellarum President
League President

Peters, Karen L.
Thespians Treasurer
League Bronze Pin
Children’s Theater

Peterson, Susan M.
Vox Puellarum Fifth Executive
Senior Caps and Gowns

Petty, Ralph L.
Honor Roll Varsity Cross-Country Bowling

Pfeifer, Patrick D.
ASB Committees Homeroom Vice- Pres.
Varsity Football
Senior Prom Highlights

Working on a project for Senior Studio is Ken Williams while Leonard Fair looks on.
Year's Activities

Richardson, Timothy J.
- Junior Achievement Pres.
- Varsity Tennis
- Stage Crew

Riddle, Gerald W.
- Honor Roll
- Special. Marching, Pep, Concert Band

Riediger, Roger A.
- News Staff Reporter
- Quill and Scroll Secretary-Treasurer

Rigg, Mary K.
- Honor Roll
- Junior Achievement Big Sister

Rodgers, Christine
- Junior Achievement Pres.
- Big Sister

Roe, Jerri L.
- Honor Student
- Honor Roll
- Spokane Figure Skating Club

Rohner, Gloria J.
- Thespians Historian
- ASB Pulicity Varsity Tennis

Rorberg, Duane V.
- Key Club
- ASB Dance Committee Talent Club

Rose, Joan C.
- League Committees
- League Big Sister

Roseberry, Robert E.
- Honor Student
- All-Northwest State Orchestra, Choir

Ross, Gayle A.
- DECA Commercial Club
- Senior Caps and Gowns

Rutherford, Richard R.
- Thespians School Play
- News Staff

Ryals, Linda L.
- Transferred from Tucson, Arizona
- Mixed Chorus

Members of the Commencement Committee are seen making plans well in advance. Pictured are, clockwise from lower left: Marie Tollefsen, Wendy Nelson, Jack Reynolds, Leslie Latimer, Bruce Walker and Pat Albright.
Ryen, Calvin J.
Varsity Wrestling
Senior Prom Committee
Pep Band

Sabetini, Michael J.
Transferred from Lewis and Clark

Sander, William C.
Key Club
Honor Roll

Scammon, Janice E.
ASB Finance Committee
FNA
League Committees

Scammon, Stanley L.
DECA
Concert, Pep Bands
Junior Achievement

Schafer, Jerry W.
Mixed Chorus
Locker Monitor
Library Worker

Schierman, Cheryl L.
Mixed Chorus
Locker Monitor
Library Worker

Schlecht, Larry N
Mixed Chorus
Locker Monitor
Transferred from West Valley

Schomber, Patricia L.
Girls' Glee
Roll Checker

Schonberger, Daniel F.
B-Squad Basketball
Intramural Sports

Schubert, Jack E.

Schwab, Larry E.
Not a Candidate for June Graduation
Mixed Chorus

Scott, Diane M.
FNA
Girls' Glee

Senter, Dennis M.
Marching, Concert Bands

Shaeffer, Sherry A.
Transferred from Rhode Island
Honor Roll

Shaw, David M.
ASB Committee Chairman
Photography
Senior Prom Committee

Commencement Carefully
Planned by Committee

Stradley, Janice L.
Vox Puellarum Secretary
International Club
League Secretary

Stradley, Arch L.
Homeroom President
B-Squad Baseball
Junior Varsity Football

Stack, Connie M.
League Big Sister
Roll Checker
League Bronze Pin

Siegelson, Kathry E.
DECA Secretary
International Club
Orchestra

Smith, Douglas M.
Varsity Tennis
B-Squad Baseball
B-Squad Tennis

Spidle, Steven W.
Biology Club
DECA
Honor Student

Sterritt, Joan E.
League Big Sister

Stratton, Alan E.
Transferred from Rogers
DECA President
Cross-Country

Still, Sharon L.
FTA
FNA
Thespians

Stackel, Deidre F.
Honor Roll
Marching, Concert Bands
FTA

Swank, Mardel L.
Honor Student
League Points Committee
Red Feathers Treasurer

Tarbert, Janet D.
League Bronze Pin
Big Sister
News Representative

Shipp, Sylvia D.
ASB Landscaping
Locker Monitor
After-School Sports

Shuford, David A.
Bowling

Stone, Robert T.

Thaves, Lorraine K.
Transferred from Spang
Washington
Honor Roll
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Graduates Bid Farewell

Turnley, Judy A.
Art Club
League Big Sister
After-School Sports

Tiffany, Michael D.
Homeroom President
News Representative
Boys' Intramural Sports

Tollefsen, Marie A.
Honor Roll
Red Feathers
Color Girls

Tonello, B. JoAnn
ASB Treasurer
Honor Roll
Sophomore Senator

Trippel, Margaret A.
Transferred from Yakima, Washington
School Play

Uhden, Eleanor J.
Red Feathers Secretary
Talent Club Historian
League Committees Chm.

Thorpe, Roberta J.
Art Club
Senior Breakfast Committee
Red Feathers

Tribble, Orin T.
DECA

Tiffany, Michael D.
Homeroom President
News Representative
Boys' Intramural Sports

Tribble, Orin T.
DECA

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DECA

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DECA
to Their Alma Mater

Watson, R. Dana
Warriors
Varsity Track
B-Squad Track

Venga, Nancy K.
Tamarack Staff Art Editor
Honor Roll
Art Club Treasurer

Vagenas, Theodore P.

VanCamp, Carol A.
ASB Election Chairman
League Representative
School Play

Van Faasen, Mary L.
Transferred from Seattle,
Washington
Choir

Vange, Sandy L.
News Staff Advertising
ASB Junior-Senior Co-Re
DECA

Walker, Bruce W.
Art Club
German Club

Walker, Ron G.
Bowling
Roll Checker

Vaughn, Sandy L.
League Committees
Spanish Club
Junior Achievement

VanCamp, Carol A.

Wayland, Ruth H.
Honor Roll
Latin Club President
3C's President

Caught in a scene from the Senior Con are: Jackie Reeder, Bob Roseberry, Gary Thompson, Sue Owens and Ron McCullough.

Wayra, James C.
Senior Class Vice-President
Warriors
Varsity Wrestling

Watson, R. Dana
Warriors
Varsity Track
B-Squad Track

Wayland, Ruth H.
Honor Roll
Latin Club President
3C's President

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Watson, R. Dana
Warriors
Varsity Track
B-Squad Track

Wayland, Ruth H.
Honor Roll
Latin Club President
3C's President
Wellhouser, Fred C.
Varsity Wrestling

Warhan, Linda K.
League Big Sister
Roll Checker
Gym Office Worker

White, Michael W.
Transferred from Gonzaga

Whitesitt, Lori M.
Transferred from Missoula, Montana
Girls' Glee

Whitney, Michael D.
Biology Club
Chess Club Vice-Pres.
Mixed Chorus

Williams, Georgia M.
Girls' Glee
Intramural Sports

Williams, Robert K.
Thespians Vice-Pres.
News Representative
Bowling

Williams, Thomas D.

Wilson, Catherine L.
DECA
Spanish Club
League Bronze Pin

Williams, Georgia M.
Girls' Glee
Intramural Sports

Woodard, William W.
DECA
Varsity Track
Marching Band

Wunsch, Keith J.
Honor Roll
Key Club
ASB Dance Committee

Young, David J.
Warriors Sergeant at Arms
Varsity Football
Varsity Wrestling

Young, John M.
Junior Senator
Senior Prom Committee
Talent Club President

Wood, Billie G.
News Staff Associate Editor
ASB Representative
Honor Roll

Yurik, Sharon A.
ASB Honors Board
Cheerleader, Spring Chm.
Honor Student

Zehm, Dale R.
Warriors
Varsity Football Manager
Stage Crew

Zibulka, William E.
Mixed Chorus

Zorn, Joyce E.
Mixed Chorus
League Committees
Senior Homeroom Teachers Advise Graduates

Leading the graduating class of 1965 through a year of memorable events was Mr. Orval Theisen, class adviser. Senior homeroom teachers aided Mr. Theisen by assuming the responsibility for various senior functions.

Homeroom teachers assist students during the four years at North Central in giving words of advice and encouragement. Keeping a record of each student’s progress, achievements and activities is just a part of the homeroom teacher’s duty. He also helps the student plan his four-year schedule and advises him on college or job preparatory courses. This record that is kept by the homeroom teacher is frequently used for future references by potential employers and colleges. Therefore the homeroom teacher has grave responsibility, for it is up to him to encourage students under his direction to participate in school activities and scholastic schedule in order to make the student a well-rounded, well-prepared graduate.

Of the many students that leave North Central and return in later years, it is their first concern to see their teachers of the past years who helped them through high school.
Breakfast Committee
Rick DeWitt, Cochairman
Carrie Caron, Cochairman
Roberta Thorpe  Keith Wunsch
Marie Fyfe  Jane Peters
Larry Pinkley

Commencement Committee
Jack Reynolds, Cochairman
Pat Albright, Cochairman
Wendy Nelson  Dan Hirst
Marie Tollifson  Olene Evenmo
Leslie Latimer

Caps and Gowns Committee
Geoff Griffith, Cochairman
Nancy Goudzward, Cochairman
Sue Peterson  Joan Graff
Sue McCory  Elly Uhden
Gayle Ross  Cheryl Kinne
Judith Jackson  Cathy Dunn
Tami Hubbard  Faye Oakes
Chris Childers  Sandy Vaughn

Music and Arrangements Committee
Gene Keene, Chairman
John Young  Shirley Potter
Faye Buck  Mike Greenwood
Pat Huts  Otto Allison

Reception Committee
Terry Frame, Chairman
Sandy Carhart  Marcia Jokinen
Jeff Bishop  Janice Scammon
Terry Morris  Linda Davey

Finance Committee
Darrell Mead, Cochairman
Sharon Yurik, Cochairman
Carol Carver  Mardel Swank
Claude Conrad  Diane Hobbs
Ron Miller  Linda Beckman

Decorations Committee
Nancy Maloy, Chairman
Nancy Vinge  Dave Shaw
Megan Magner  Pete Johnson
Barbara Giraud  Lynn Harker
Pat Pfeifer

Pictures and Publicity Committee
Kathy Malone, Chairman
Judy Turnley  Frank Knapp
Vicky Donahoe  Annelie Nevdaal
Ben Goins  JoAnn Tonellato

Prom Committee
Jim Moore, General Chairman

Cards and Announcements
Sue Reida, Chairman
Laura Kean
Don Berg
Roy Laitinen
Jan Stradley
Joe Akins
Barbara Bassett
Pam Checki
Bill McKanna
Judy Marshall
Judy Mathews
Billie Wood

Convocation Committee
Sandy Cooprider, Cochairman
Renee Paquin, Cochairman
Larry Heinz  Lewis Allwardt
Joe Parish  Larry Goffinet
Carol VanCamp  Bonnie Pasiczyn
Tanya Charlton  Cay Elbrecht

Tickets Committee
Bill Cady, Chairman
Susan Owens  Marlene Dunphy
Cal Ryan  Jim Rew
Karen Bledsoe  Sandy Nelson

Refreshments and Chaperones Committee
Barbara Eddy, Chairman
Jim Keene  Jerri Roe
Jan Stradley  Rick Bowell
Watching Mr. Thiesen blow bubbles in physics class are, from left: Jim Keene, Sharon Varick, Ron Miller and Paje Oakes.

Seen leaving the building piled high with homework, are Kathy Malone, left, Jack Coffey, Jim Davis, Shirley Potter and Jerry Miller.

Bob Roseberry is pictured playing his tuba during a pep con.
Senior Class officers are shown here in one of their more informal meetings. Sue Reida, secretary; Judy Marshall, treasurer; Don Berg, president, and Jim Wavra, vice-president relax in Mr. Rodkey's office while making plans.

Officers and

The last pep con of the year for seniors to show their loyalty to North Central... Big Red booms out with spirit that is typical of the class of '65.

The auditorium; quiet now until the first football con next fall.
Planning sessions in the cafeteria were common. Shown in session are Pam Checki, Jan Stradley, Bill McKanna, Billie Wood and Roy Laitinen.

Doing a little clowning around in preparation for the issue of caps and gowns are Karen Beck, Mike Proteau and Joyce Maloy.

Representatives Elected

Senior homeroom representatives, seen on the fire escape outside Mr. Theisen’s lab are: Joe Akins, Billie Wood, Sue Reida, Jim Frey, Roy Laitinen, Laura Kean, Judy Mathews, Jan Stradley, Pam Checki, Barbara Basset, Judy Marshall, Bill McKanna and Don Berg.
Senior Week Busy

Seniors are kept busy during the last week of school with various activities. Books are turned in, fees returned, grades received and the last-minute plans for the week’s functions are completed. Many students gather together to make plans for the last week and maybe just to reminisce about their four years at North Central. The last week is a busy one with two main activities held by the graduating class.

June 3 was the day of the annual Senior Dress-Up, an event held by each graduating class. Seniors, dressed in their best, attended classes for the last time on this day. On the following Friday, June 4, the class held their Senior Breakfast at the Eagles’ Lodge. At this last and memorable activity, which they attended as the Class of ‘65, the seniors enjoyed a delightful meal and a special program while visiting among themselves. After the breakfast, the seniors then went to the Coliseum to practice for Commencement exercises which were the following Sunday, June 6.
Prom Highlights Year's Events

What are memories made of? Times like the Senior Prom. Pictured above are, from left: Faye Oakes, Joe Akins, Mike DeLong, Tami Hubbard, Jerry Miller, Sue Reida, Cathy Dunn, Ray Boone, Judy Marshall and Clinton Krulwyk. They are seen enjoying themselves at the Senior Prom held this year at Holy Names Commons.
Selection of Princesses Begins Lilac Festivities

Candidates are shown seated on stage before the presentation. From left to right are: Karen Beck, Tanya Chariton, Pam Cheek, Megan Magner, Kathy Malone, Sandy Nelson, Remee Poquin, Bonnie Paskoaj, Sue Reid, JoAnn Tomelito.

The arrow marks the spot and Megan is seated under it.

Associated Student Body President Darrell Mead crowns Princess Megan as she bows demurely.
Senior Class officers led the graduating class of 1965 through an exciting year filled with various activities.

Early in November the class officers were elected. They met regularly with the class adviser, Mr. Theisen, and senior homeroom representatives to plan the year's schedule. Committees were chosen, cards and announcements were selected and ordered, and plans were being made for the other events to come.

The first big event was the Senior Con on March 25. The production was based on a television theme and featured a variety of talent. On the night of March 26 the production was presented for all senior parents and was followed by a reception.

The Senior Prom, held at the Holy Names Commons on May 29, was the highlight of the year.

Senior Dress-Up Day, an annual event, was June 3, preceded by a breakfast at the Eagles Lodge. Climaxing the year's events, commencement exercises took place at the Coliseum Sunday afternoon, June 6.

And so . . .

The Class of '65 bids farewell.
Donahoe, Vicki
League Bronze Pin; Senior Class Pictures and Publicity Committee
Donohoe, John Francis
Dschach, Claire
DuChene, Joseph LeRoy
Dunford, John
Dunn, Catherine Mary
Honor Roll 2; Red Feathers; Color Girl Sergeant-at-arms; FTA; Circé de Menage; Quill and Scroll; Varsity Football; Biology Club; Social Studies Discussion Forum; Foreign Red Cross; Junior Prom Committee; Representative; Senior Tags and Caps and Governor Committee; Honorary Secretary; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman, Big Sister, Gold with Ruby Pin; Representative; After-School Sports; Tamrack Representative; Girl-of-the-Month Committee; News Representative; Tamrack Faculty Section; Locker Monitor; Honor Student at Flourton
Dupny, Marlene Sylvia
League Bronze Pin; Girls' After-School Sports; Bookroom Worker; Gym Office Worker; Locker Monitor; Y-Teens; Ice Skating; Spring Sports
DuPree, Donna Lynn
Gym Office Worker
Eddy, Barbara Anne
Circé de Menage; League Committee; Representative, Big Sister, Silver Pin; Senior Prom Co-Chairman and Refreshment Chairman; Color Girl, All-Stars
Elbright, Gay Henrietta
Red Feathers Sergeant-at-arms; Color Girl Secretary; Senior Prom Committee; Quill and Scroll; Junior Class Committee; League Representative, Silver Pin; ASB Core Committee; Representative; Scholastic Honor Roll 1; Locker Monitor
Elliot, Janice Louise
Transferred from Pioneer Jr. High; Walla Walla, Washington; Vox Poilurna; FTA; Choir; Tenpe Lighters; Girls' Quarter; League Big Sister, Bronze Pin; ASB Representative; Girls After-School Sports
Ellsworth, Sherrie Lynn
ASB Teen-Tales Committee; News Representative; League Big Sister
Elwood, Diana Marie
Emch, Dennis Ray
Emerson, Roger W.
Football; Fresh Track; ASB Core; Club Orientation; Committees; Junior Prom Committee
Evans, Nancy Marlene
Library Club; Honorary Circé de Menage; League Committee; Big Sister, Silver Pin; Roll Checker; Library Worker
Evemo, Olene Margaret
Transferred from Tacoma, Washington; Walla Walla, Washington; Fair, Leonard James
Fairbrother, Carol Sharon
International Club; Bowling; Color Girl
Felton, Marcie Clair
League Big Sister, Silver Pin; News Representative; Library Worker
Filibert, Roberta Ann
After-School Sports; Locker Monitor; Cadet Worker, Office Worker
Fin, Duane
Florin, Gary Robert
Transferred from Thornton, Washington; Varsity Cross-Country
foisy, Keith Louis
Transferred from Hattie Pike
Forrester, Joan Elizabeth
Color Girls; ASB March of Dimes Committee; League Committees, Big Sister, Silver Pin; ASB; League Representative; After-School Sports; Office Worker; Locker Monitor; Honor Roll
Freedman, Anna Aleta
International Club, DECA; League Silver Pin; News Representative; After-School Sports; Locker Monitor
Fry, Cynthia Marie
Biology Club; League Committee; After-School Sports; Junior Achievement
Fyfe, Marie Rae
Second Breakfast Committee; League Committees; Big Sister, Silver Princess, Representative; Nurse Worker
Gambill, Robert Wesley Jr.
Transferred from Rogers; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Fresh Wrestling; Varsity Wrestling
Giraud, Barbara Ann
League Committees, Representative; ASB Representative; Mixed Chorus; After-School Sports
Goad, Joyce Ann
Goffinet, Larry Lee
Wrestling; Junior Varsity Wrestling; Fresh Football; Baseball; Varsity Wrestling; Goodwill, Nancy Ellen
Thespian; Color Girl, Co-Chairman; ASB Representative, Girls' League Representative, Silver Pin; Girls' After-School Sports; Junior Theatre Scholarship Winner to WSU Summer Camp; Children's Theatre Honor Roll 2; League Committees; Big Sister
Griffith, Joan Temple
Transferred from South America; Girls' After-School Sports; Office Worker; Locker Monitor
Graham, Lynn Elizabeth
Mixed Chorus
Graves, Trudy Jeanne
Thespian; League Big Sister; News Representative; Homeroom Treasurer; Office Worker; After-School Sports
Greenwood, Michael Joseph
Junior Varsity; Varsity Cross-Country; Fresh, B-Squad Football; B-Squad Track; Fresh Baseball; ASB Representative; Varsity Football; Griffin, Geoffrey Wallace
Warriors; Biology Club; Varsity Football; B-Squad Track and Wrestling; Junior Varsity Track; ASB Representative; Varsity Football; B-Squad Baseball; Griffin, Robert Earnest
Griggs, Donald Ake
Griner, Joan Lorraine
Hass, Darrell
Hagmann, Lynnda
Transferred from Marysville
Hamann, Dennis Wayne
Bowling
Hansen, Susan Marie
Sisters Life; Color Girls, League Committees, Big Sister, Bronze Pin; Tamrack Representative; Chair, Tennis Committee; ASB After-School Sports; Varsity Tennis
Hardt, LaVern Ray
Harker, Lynn Louise
Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Junior Prom Decorations; Big Sister, Committee; Tamrack Representative
Hare, Lindsey
Transferred from Walla Walla, Washington; Football; Homeroom President
Harness, Diane Lee
Harris, Chester Franklin
Harty, Yvonne Kay
Transferred from Mead High School
Haynes, Yvonne Marie
PTA; Homeroom Secretary; League Big Sister, Representative
Heimberger, Sherri Marie
Hem, Larry
ASB Committees, Representative; Homeroom President, Vice-President; Baseball; B-Squad Football; Basketball; Baseball; Honorary Secretary; Junior Prom Committee
Hennig, Linda Marie
League Committees, Big Sister; Roll Check
Herman, Jackie Deane
PTA; Big Sister; ASB, League Representative, Girl-of-the-Month Committee; Roll Check; 3C's
Herr, Charles
Transferred from St. Xaviers, Junction City, Kansas
Hill, Gary William
National Rifle Association; Bowling; Varsity Tennis
Hinthorne, Reese Daniel
International Club, Team Manager; Track; B-Squad Basketball; Fresh Basketball; Tennis; Choir
Hirst, Dan
Band
Hobs, Diane Kathleen
League Representative, Big Sister; FNA; Senior Class Finance Committee; B-Squad Tennis
Hobs, John Allison
Transferred from John Rogers
Hocking, Robin JoAnne
League Committees, Big Sister; Mixed Chorus
Hoff, Thomas
Holling, Dale John
Stage Crew
Holton, Dale Scott
Volleyball; B-Squad Basketball; Fresh Basketball
Hooper, Donald
Hopkins, Stephen Douglas
Horobowksi, Irene Mary
International Club; Choir; Big Sister; News Representative, Roll Checker
Hubbard, Tamara Dean
International Club; Carnival Committee; Representative; Senior Tags and Caps and Governor Committee; Choir; Secretary; Tenpe Lighters; League Committees; Silver Pin, Representative; Tamrack Representative; Junior Prom Committee
Hunt, Larry George
Transferred from Mead High School
Hurst, Randolph Gregory
Hutts, Patricia Louise
League Committees; Big Sister, Iron, Diane
Transferred from Lewis and Clark; Tamrack Representative, Faculty Section, 1962 Two-City Scrap Book
Irvin, Karen Marie
League Big Sister; Gym Office Worker; Locker Monitor
Jackson, Judi Jeannette
Biology Club; FTA, Vox Poilurna; Social Studies Discussion Forum; Social Clubs; Caps and Governor Committee; League Representative, Committees; Chair, Junior Prom; Fresh, B-Squad; Tamrack Representative; ASB Publicity Committee; Quill and Scroll; Honor Roll 6; Junior Class Committee; Honor Student, Color Girl
Jensen, Daniel Lee
Johnson, David
Varsity Baseball
Johnson, Kathleen Gay
FNA Club; League Committees, Big Sister, Bronze Pin; Color Girl; Honor Roll 1
Johnson, Nancy Sue
ASB; League, Red Cross Representative
Johnson, Peter
ASB Date Dance Committee, Senior Prom Decorations; After-School Sports
Johnson, Robert Earl
Johnson, Vern George
Jokinen, Marcia Lenore
International Club, Varsity Menage; Menage; League Committees, Big Sister, Bronze Pin; After-School Sports
Jones, Stephen Ralph
Honor Roll 1; Warurers, Treasure; Varsity Tennis; Junior Prom Committee
Kamaraínien, Dennis
Kannegada, David
Katzbegan, Francis Jane
After-School Sports; Roll Checker
Kean, Laura Louise
PTA; Senior Cards and Announcements; Girl, Sister; Key Club; Big Sister, Bronze Pin; After-School Sports; Office Worker; Color Girl
Keen, Kitty Elaine
Roll Checker
Keeling, Marlin Gay
Baseball; Junior Prom Football; Basketball; Fresh Football; Baseball; B-Squad; Football; Basketball, Baseball; ASB President; Co-Chairman; Dance; News Representative; Homeroom President
Keene, Gene Emmet
Key Club, Treasurer
International Club, Treasurer; Biology Club; German Club; Scholastic Honor Roll 4; ASB; Junior Prom Committee; Representative; Senior Prom Music; Homeroom President
Keene, James Dennis
Honorary Big Sister, Vice-President; German Club; ASB Committee; Chair; Senior Prom Committee, Chairman; ASB Representative; Science Symposium Alternate; Junior Class Representative, Chairman; Junior Class Representative; Science Seminar Representative
Kegley, Robert LeRoy
Kelly, Craig
Kenncutt, Paul Raymond
Fresh Football Team Manager; Music Festival; Choir; Concert; Marching Band
Kilgore, Michael Anthony
Honorary Big Sister, B-Squad BASKETBALL WINNER; Third Place; Latin Club, Senior Prom Committee
Kimble, Cecilia Jean
Kinnie, Cheryl Lynn
League Big Sister, Bronze Pin; Office Worker; Locker Monitor
Kippennan, Collins Paul
Knapp, Frank Earl
Track; Fresh, Cross-Country Track; News Representative; Junior Achievement; Senior Prom Committee
Krugler, Kathleen Louise
Kruiswyk, Clinton Andrew
LaBrie, Danny Bill
Laitinen, Roy Alfred
Senior Cards and Announcements Committee; Representative; Red Cross Representative
Laing, Barbara Lee
FNA; 3C's; Mixed Chorus; League Committees, Big Sister, Bronze Pin; Red Cross, Science Library Worker; Locker Monitor
Larsen, John
Larson, Diane Marie
Red Letter, Sergeant-at-Arms; Color Girls; Biology Club; Circé de Menage, All-Stars Committee; FNA; Red Cross, Secretary; ASB, Elections Committee; League Big
Branching strong and vigorously from the trunk of the Tamarack are the branches. Through them the tree grows and develops. Such are the CLASSES gaining strength from participation, yet constantly yielding their vigor to complete the full growth of the individual.
Junior Prom time is time for decorating the Blue Room, and these juniors are beginning the project. Fixing the hoop for the lowered ceiling are Don Smith, Gayle Jasberg, Bev Saturnastari, Vicki Cobb and Barry Lawson, as Rink Green longingly looks at the floor before ascending to the top with the glass ball.
Juniors Prepare For Prom, Future

Becoming part of the upper half of the student body entailed current responsibilities for the Junior Class. Each homeroom elected a representative who met in the Junior Council with Edward Luders, faculty adviser for the class. There, nominations were taken for officers and the class elected Dave Neff, president; Gail Coyte, vice-president; Bev Saruwatari, secretary; Gayle Jasberg, treasurer, and Jack Ashlock, fifth executive. These officers led them in staging the Junior Prom and appointed committees toward this end. The class banded together for car washes and other fund-raising activities to finance their prom. “Ebb Tide.”

U.S. history is a requirement in the curriculum of all junior student. Many juniors enroll in chemistry, and there is often a strange odor on the fourth floor, compliments of experiments performed in this class. One of the projects of junior English classes is to prepare a vocational notebook, giving the student a preview of a possible future occupation.
Aagard, Robert
Aalgaard, Diana
Achziger, Mathilda
Adams, Connie
Ahrendt, Linda

Aikman, Phil
Akins, John
Alexander, Russ
Allison, Dick
Andersen, John

Anderson, Evelyn
Anderson, Gene
Anderson, James
Anderson, Patricia
Armstrong, Michael

Arneson, Linda
Ashlock, Jack
Aurand, Pam
Austed, Carol
Baldwin, Carol

Bambino, Denise
Barry, Tom
Bassett, Barry
Bauer, Mike
Behar, Duncan

Bel, Gary
Bell, Larry
Bell, Linda
Benner, Paulette
Bentley, Danny

Betts, Bruce
Binder, Sharon
Blizzard, Jerry
Bodvin, Jill
Boone, Don

Boswell, Martha
Bowcutt, Pam
Bowell, Marilyn
Bowman, John
Boyce, Jim

Bradley, Don
Brand, Tomi
Brannigan, Judy
Breeden, Karen
Brockway, Robin

Brooks, Judy
Broughton, Ruth
Brown, Dianna
Brown, Mary
Browning, Sonja

Bruce, Janet
Brunette, Bruce
Brusseau, Jim
Buckley, Sue
Burk, Thomas
Dennis, Linda
Denny, Mark
De Bill, Dennis
De Caro, Berlinda
Decker, Donna

Denny, Robert
Dickinson, Gary
Diggs, Bob
Dighans, James
Dorval, Arthur

Douglas, Gregg
Douglass, Sandy
Doyle, Dennis
Drury, Bob
Duehning, Carlen

Duehning, Dennis
Duffy, Colleen
Duprie, Robert
Durgan, Sue
Eakins, Jan

Edwards, Diane
Eldred, Delmer
Elixman, Jim
Ellingson, Larry
Erickson, Rita

Eschenbacher, James
Evans, Craig
Eveland, Bob
Fair, Nancy
Farley, Gilbert

Filippini, Steve
Fisk, Kathy
Flanagan, Dennis
Flanagan, Tim
Fleenor, Sandy

Florin, Dan
Floyd, Dennis
Forry, Mickey
Forsell, Sharon
Forster, Ray

Foster, Diane
Fournier, Karen
Fournier, Jack
Francis, Barbara
Frankfurth, Valera

Auto20 cans, coffee cups and a birthday present on chemistry teacher George Smith’s desk? Oh, well!

Chemistry lab periods among all the bottles and water faucets are great fun. Maryl Sandberg, junior, seems to find reactions quite laughable.
Frasher, Candace
Frazier, Delores
Furgeson, Gwen
Galambie, Terry
Gambill, Sue

Garcia, Joe
Garinger, Pam
Gausman, Lori
Gendron, Leonard
Glampieri, Rick

Gibson, Vickie
Gilbert, Dale
Clendenning, Gerry
Goddard, Sandra
Goertz, Rosemary

Gossett, Merle
Goudzward, Susan
Craf, Marya
Green, Hank
Gregg, Bobbie

Griffith, Pam
Griffith, Ralph
Crimm, Ken
Grocce, Virginia
Grove, Judy

Gump, Steve
Hagen, Ana
Hahn, Linda
Hall, Delores
Hall, Mark

Halstead, Harold
Hamp, Judy
Hansen, Mike
Hanson, Dwain
Hanson, Jack

Harding, Jill
Hathaway, John
Haugen, Ray
Haugen, Roger
Haupt, Frank

Havens, Diane
Havens, Laurel
Havens, William
Hawkinson, Tom
Hawley, Linda

Books, books everywhere! But who wants to study? Lunch period is a fun time for all.

Bob Williams, Chris Richardson and Frank Haupt check files in a business education class.
Jim Morgan tries to finish his math assignment during study hall, while his friends also work.

Juniors Becky Marshall, Marilyn Northquist and Christie Simpson prefer to do their schoolwork outside when warm-weather days arrive.

Hayden, Benney
Hayden, Sandra
Headstrom, Robert
Heaton, Don
Heaton, Doug

Heilman, Paul
Heimbigner, Gary
Heine, Suzanne
Heise, Phyllis
Hendrickson, Greg

Hengen, Linda
Hensen, Rick
Herberg, Brent
Herman, Joyce
Horn, Jim

Hill, Lynda
Hill, Mike
Hirst, Lee
Hoag, Richard
Hochstedler, Sharon

Hone, Larry
Hooke, Rick
Hopkins, Janet
House, Myrna
Howell, Linda

Huellemann, David
Huey, Phil
Huffman, Penny
Hughes, Russ
Hunt, Sharon

Husby, John
Hutts, Vickie
Hynes, Gary
Hyslop, Jan
Jackson, Kathy

Jasberg, Cayle
Jewell, Ron
Johnson, Bob
Johnson, Daniel
Johnson, John
Shown in a Junior Class committee chairmen’s meeting are Sharon McGrath, Jill Harding, Phil Huey, Gayl Jasberg, Donna Revard, Dave Neff, Linda Hengen, Bev Saruwatari, and Gwen Purgeson.

Kiehn, Lynne
Killian, Linda
King, Bobbie
Kingsley, Paul
Kling, Jean

Komberec, Clinton
Kostelecky, Sandy
Krieg, Harvey
La Brie, Sue
La Plante, Cathy

Larson, Robert
Larson, Karen
Larson, Don
Lawson, Barry
Lee, Bill

Lee, Lani
Lee, Robert
Le Grant, Joanne
Lerch, Sam
Leslie, Terry

Lesonik, Ron
Lewis, Earl
Liddell, Patsy
Lipp, Gerry
Lopez, Linda
Letz, Mary
Lubess, Walt
Lundin, Rich
Lymburner, Carol
MacGregor, Penny

Mackenzie, Jim
Maddox, Kay
Magers, Mike
Malarezyk, Jackie
Mandel, Cathy

Marsh, Linda
Marsh, Timothy
Marshall, Beccy
Marston, Sherrie
Martin, Linda

Mason, Gary
Mathiastad, Ken
Mattie, Suzanne
Mattix, George
McAllister, Valerie

McAndrews, Patricia
McChesney, Viki
McCoury, John
McDonald, John
McFarlane, Jacqueline

McGavran, Barbara
McGlaughlin, Mary
McGrath, Sharon
McGuire, Don
McHenry, Mike

McLaughlin, Jim
McNutt, Sandra
Meister, Wendy
Meranda, Sally
Merritt, Dan

Mickus, Butch
Miethe, David
Miller, Bill
Miller, Jim
Mire, Vernon

Mitchell, Dan
Mitchell, Diane
Moe, David
Montgomery, Connie
Morgan, James

Morrow, Ray
Morse, Susan
Moss, Denny
Mouser, Jackie
Mumford, Carol

Munyan, John
Murray, Mary
Naylor, Randy
Neff, David
Neiswender, Gary
Revard, Donna
Rice, Thomas
Richards, Sue
Richardson, Chris
Richardson, Jean

Rizzuto, Jack
Roach, Dennis
Robbins, Tobe
Roberts, Ken
Robison, Eric

Roder, Kathy
Roseberry, Beverly
Rothwell, Bob
Rouleau, Paul
Rowley, Russ

Ryckman, Chuck
Saalfeld, Chris
Sabiston, Jean
Sacco, Karen
Salvage, Don

Sandberg, Maryl
Sandor, Doug
Saruwatri, Beverly
Sauser, Greg
Saville, Larry

Sayward, Donna
Scammon, Janette
Schafer, Linda
Schafer, Steve
Schafer, Terry

"That's all there is to it," explains Russ Oslund to Jack Ashlock, junior, as Joe Akins, senior, agrees.

Seidel, Dave
Senn, Sheldon
Shane, Dorothy
Shellenberger, Gael
Shinn, Susan

Silver, Bob
Simmons, Chris
Simpson, Christie
Sisk, David
Skelton, Gari

Skillingsstad, Don
Smith, Darlene
Smith, Don
Smith, Larry
Smith, Roger

Schlettert, Bruce
Schmalle, William
Schuh, Gerald

Scott, Dave
Sdao, Roscann
Seedorf, James
Stradley, Raymond
Stradley, Steve
Strand, Mike

Strom, Al
Stuart, Linda
Swanson, Barbara

Snider, Larry
South, David
Spann, Cyndia
Sperling, Richard
Spits, Yoka

Stannard, Nancy
Starr, Terry
Steenhard, Bob
Steidl, Debbie
Steiner, Jerry

Stephenson, Jim
Stevens, Del
Stevens, Frank
Stone, Beeky
Stotts, Karen

“Push” is the word for Ray Stradley, Gail Lundin, juniors, and Jan Stradley, senior, in Stenography I class.

Swanson, Kathy
Swanson, Ron
Swartz, Linda
Sweet, Denis
Teal, Nancy

Thacker, Sarah
Thompson, Randy
Thompson, Terrie
Tiemann, Greg
Tiffany, Pam

Tofte, Dan
Tollefsen, Eric
Tolson, Joyce
Torrisi, Fred
Townsend, Donald

Treffry, Larry
Tregellas, Steve
Tribble, Margie
Turnley, John
Tyree, Pat

Usher, Patty
Vaneleef, Mike
Vaughn, Tom
Veter, Linda
Vevik, Jon

Vietzke, Arlene
Wacker, Penelope
Walker, Don
Walker, Frank
Wallen, Sharon
Team English, taught by three teachers, offers juniors a diversified program of literature and grammar. The expressions on students' faces convey the dismay with which tests are greeted.

Warehouse, Bob
Warfield, Jon
Washburn, Ed
Wasley, Larry
Wassom, Gary

Wassom, Pat
Watts, Jennifer
Wavra, Len
Weatherman, Peggy
Weiss, Dawn

West, Bob
West, David
Westover, Kathy
White, Claudia
White, David

White, Lavaune
White, Linda
Whitney, Linda
Wiekstead, Mike
Wilhelm, David

Wilkerson, Chuck
Willenborg, Joyce
Williams, Bobby
Williams, Lyell
Wilson, Doris

Wohl, Linda
Wold, Tom
Wooddy, Tim
Woodruff, Gregory
Woods, Don

Woods, Lorraine
Wren, Chris
Wright, Sharlene
Wunderlich, George
Zarko, Ken

Zmyslony, Chris
Aiken, Ron
Berg, Steve
Black, Sue
Block, Richard

Bly, Keith
Bright, Carolyn
Brinkley, Dave
Campbell, Jeanne
Cardwell, Randy
Coyte, Laura
Fairburn, Don
Frost, Celeste
Galvin, Arline
Hamilton, Charlie

Helms, Frank
Hill, Gary
Houger, Sandra
Johnson, April
Johnson, Dan

Kapfer, Greg
Kolbet, Greg
Le Roy, Valery
Liacos, Lorna
Morehead, Wayne

Parker, Kathy
Perry, Julianne
Swanson, Kathy
Wicks, Freya
Wohl, Linda

Juniors seen while practicing "Red and Black" for cheerleading tryouts are Lori Gausman, Gwen Purgeson, Rev Shrawatari and Betty Peters.

Learning about yearbook journalism are juniors Linda Stuart, Chris Richardson, Linda Veter and Chris Wren.

Remember them? The prom decorations came down with the help of Sue Dalziel this time—possibly to do Vicki Cobb's work.

Dave Abrahamson seems to have a possible solution for an algebra problem, but John Barnett seems to think the problem was written wrong.

The peace and quiet of the library is a blessing for Dave Noble, Roger Smith and Pam Tiffany when last-minute assignments are due.

Fire drills, unscheduled, of course, provide some deviation from the everyday routine. It must have been quite a trick for Roberta Bland to get down the fire escape with crutches.

"Which one of you lucky guys gets the last book?" says Butch Mickus to Rudy Roela and Steve Tregellas. Terry Schafer awaits the decision, too.

Checking in at the office is required by all students who have been absent. Here Larry Bassett appears to be studying an office plant, while Lester Rison gets his excuse signed.
"Hamming it up" while checking on the activities of their clubs on the main bulletin board are sophomores Marv Richardson, Gayle Northcutt, Lynn Meredith and Jerry Kostecky.
Goals Under Construction

The Sophomore Class is just beginning to come into its own as a constructive unit of North Central's student body. This was the first year that these students were eligible for most clubs, committees and organizations, with the exception of Color Girls. Also, the sophomore year formulated study habits and scholastic patterns.

It is generally believed that the sophomore year is the most rigorous, but sophomores were also among the most active of the classes. Cumulative grade points were forming in anticipation of the higher require-
Graduation Requirements
Increased

ments for activities in the junior class. Next year the sophomores, then juniors, are to meet additional require-
m ents for graduation, including five-day physical education and four years of history. These require-
m ents, calling for 28 credits above the freshman year instead of 25, are applicable to all classes after 1965.

Though they bore the nickname ‘wise fools,’ the class in general proved to be more wise than foolish in its choice of goals and objectives. Their horizons are gradually widening as they advance one step closer to graduation and independence.
Exceeding biological specimen are Dick Aagard, Steve Kelly, John Iron and Doug Goddard.

"That's what we look like?" say Ron Erickson, Kaths Midkiff, Bruce Wand and Sharon Steitman.

Day, Colleen
De Chenne, Betty
Decker, Pat
Deiter, Loralee
De Lange, John

De Loach, Sharon
Derr, Nyal
Dewey, Jack
Dewey, Laurel
De Witt, Peggy

Dillon, Patti
Doty, Pam
Douds, Mark
Douglass, Alice
Doyle, Judy

Durkin, Tim
Dykstra, Debbie
Earling, Jean
Edlin, Judy
Edmonson, Nelson

Eldt, Connie
Elliot, David
Engstrom, Dick
Erickson, Ron
Evans, Kris

Evans, Randy
Everson, Lynn
Ewing, Sue
Eyre, Richard
Farrell, Tony

Felton, Melvin
Ferguson, Sandy
Finkbeiner, Virgil
Finney, Ruth
Fossey, Ken
Frey, Mary
Fugate, Bob
Funk, Ed
Gamble, Susan
Cardner, Marjorie

Gates, Danna
Gausman, Nancy
Gentry, Sherry
Gerkensmeyer, Dave
Cibson, Sharon

Giles, Dennis
Gillett, Allen
Glass, Janet
Glendenning, Roberta
Coddard, Doug

Gottschalk, John
Gracio, Pat
Graham, Gale
Craham, Karen
Grant, Glen

Gray, Virginia
Creenwood, Carol
Griffith, Jim
Grimm, Scott
Gullie, John

Halstead, Debbie
Hansen, Peggy
Hanson, Alan
Hanson, Teresa
Harrison, Michael

Hartle, Gary
Hartman, Ross
Harvey, Robert
Harwood, Jerry
Haskins, Davie

Haugen, Cerald
Haworth, Dick
Henjum, Dennis
Henning, Peggy
Hern, Gary

Herzel, Linda
Hill, Joe
Hill, Joyce
Hill, Mary
Hipperson, Brian


Seen in action, the B-squad cheerleaders show their enthusiasm.
Hoag, Steve
Holmes, Larry
Homminga, Robert
Hosea, Barbara
Hosner, Evelyn

Howell, John
Hume, Mike
Hutchinson, Bill
Hutts, Cliff
Hutts, Kathy

Iron, John
Jackson, Gloria
Jacobsen, Carolyn
Jamison, Diane
Jarrad, Linda

Jess, Larry
Johnson, Darrel
Johnson, Jim
Johnson, Linda
Johnston, Marilyn

Jones, Linda
Jones, Pat
Jones, Sharon
Jones, Tim
Jordan, Sandra

Judd, Bob
Judd, Vicki
Jukich, Steven
Kahila, Ted
Kalamon, Bonnie

Karnes, Barbara
Keck, Etta
Keck, Ron
Keeling, Rick
Kegley, Dale

Kelm, Shawnette
Kennedy, Lucile
Kennedy, Lynda
Kenney, Pat
Kennicutt, Verna

Kensok, Gloria
Kent, Sharon
King, James
King, Richard
Kirby, Stan

Knaff, Sharyn
Knutson, Linda
Kostelecky, Jerry
Krous, Vickie
Kuhn, Mike

Lamp, Dwayne
Lang, Dick
Lareva, Joan
Larson, Bruce
Larson, Jim
Marilyn Hall, John Munyon and Jean Kling all turn away from the hall mirror when they walk by.

Participating in a play, written and produced by Spanish III and IV classes of Mrs. Orosia McHugo, are juniors Mat Carrico, Gary Heimbigner, Mike Armstrong and James Seedorf.
Somebody doesn't seem to want Mike Sleeth, Bill Patterson or Steve Kelly to enter the school building.

The new phone booths get a good workout from Art Collins, Marv Richardson and Mike Sleeth.
Smith, Chuck
Smith, Evelyn
Smith, Les
Smith, Susan
Smith, Terry

Smyth, Pat
Soapes, Barbara
Solverson, Paul
Starr, James
Stein, Linda

Steitman, Sharon
Stewart, Deloris
Still, Suzanne
Stills, Bernice
Stotts, Katie

Stowers, Dennis
Stringer, Ron
Stuart, Dennis
Stumph, Ronald
Swan, Jim

Swanson, Jean
Swanson, Renee
Sweet, Diane
Tatum, Wes
Taylor, Michelle

Taylor, Mike
Thompson, Diana
Thompson, Kathy
Trantum, Ed
Vaughn, Valerie

Sharon Nikolich, Janet Parker and Terry Randall diligently peck away in their typing class.

Vernon, Kathy
Veter, Dennis
Waggoner, Michael
Wald, Bruce
Walder, Chris

Walker, Randy
Wallace, Ken
Wallen, Bernie
Wallis, Lloyd
Warner, Carl

Wasley, Charlotte
Watson, Linda
Wavra, Cliff
Webber, Louise
Wederspahn, Dennis
Welch, Robin
Wenrick, Ed
Werre, Jerry
Westover, Barbara
Whalen, Dave

Wickstead, Geoff
Wilant, Beverly
Wilkinson, David
Willey, Alex
Williams, Rose

Willis, Roger
Wilson, Bob
Wilson, John
Winestorfer, Bonnie
Wold, Marie

"That engine smells!" says John McDonald in auto shop. Mike Cotter, Jon Chastain and Frank Stevens look on.

Wolf, Peggy
Wolfrum, Vickie
Woods, Rita
Wright, Dave
Wright, Lea

Wright, Marjorie
Yancey, Fred
Zinnecker, Verna
Biggs, Patty
Bjaaland, Karen

Campbell, Ruth
Davey, Pat
Davey, Terry
Dickinson, Deny
Fry, Carmen

Cuscott, Bobbi
Harder, Greg
Harris, Chris
Husby, Jim
Jones, Donna

La Vigne, Mike
Merry, Dick
Nelson, Gary
Rice, Gene
Schuh, Michael

Waterbly, Dave
Whicker, Tom
Whitt, Lynn
Wilson, Craze
Wright, Mary
Jerry Miller, senior, helps freshmen Steve Hubbard, Carla Butz, Penny Pfeffer, Wayne Reida, Stan Everett and Susan Frank decorate their first NC Christmas tree, while senior Bonnie Pasicznyk oversees the job.
Achziger, John
Adams, Larry
Ahrendt, Grant
Aiken, Gerald
Albee, Linda

Alexander, Steve
Allbery, Steve
Allen, Steve
Anderson, Billie
Anderson, William

Armstrong, Cathy
Bailey, Pat
Baker, Wanda
Baldwin, JoAnne
Bart, Claudia

Barnett, John
Bartoletta, Marilyn
Beard, Charlotte
Becker, Henry
Bensel, Phil

Benshoof, Bob
Bergstrom, Howard
Bierig, Nadine
Bishop, Steve
Bivens, Ed

Blackmer, Michael
Blake, David
Bland, Roberta
Boberg, Rose
Boles, Charlotte

Brower, Bill
Brown, Gail
Brown, Kathy
Browning, Gloria
Buckley, Patti

Buell, Sherry
Bugenhagen, Vickie
Butz, Carla
Calder, Holly
Campbell, Dan

Campbell, Darlene
Carrico, Frank
Carter, Isaac
Carver, John
Challender, Kathy

Pointing on a mural above the art room sink are Bill Lund and Mike Sharpe, freshmen.
Lonely student sits in hall making up a test she missed.

Frosh Plan Courses

Beginning the academic year in their typical fashion, the freshmen were bewildered and lost and could be seen in the middle of most hall congestions. The size of North Central and the number of students seemed so ominous that no amount of time would be sufficient to orient them.

These problems were overcome in a short time as the classrooms became more familiar and friendships were formed.

After some of the excitement wore off, the youngest class settled down to their studies. The teachers treated them as young adults and helped, to a great extent, to teach them to accept responsibilities.
Freshman Year Begins

For their first year of high school the freshmen were allowed only one elective course from the foreign language, business education, music or art fields. This was their first chance to choose a course which would help them plan their futures. It was also an opportunity for them to assert a small amount of independence.

Anticipating the fun to be had and the friends to be made in their next three years at North Central, the freshman class completed the year knowing that no other year would be quite the same. They have been prepared for the wide range of opportunities and challenges that North Central will present to them.
Horboinski, Steve
House, Leslie
Hubbard, Steve
Hunt, David
Huston, Francis

Huston, Patricia
Jacobs, Duane
Jerrad, Ken
Jesmore, Janice
Jensen, Larry
Jensen, Kathy

Jesmore, Janice
Jesse, Garrett
Jewell, Marlene
Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Janice

Johnson, John
Johnson, Les
Johnson, Mary
Johnson, Paulette
Jones, Marcia

Jones, Roger
Jones, Tom
Jordan, Mike
Juhnke, Fred
Karr, Dian

Keene, Pam
Kellerman, Joe
Kitterman, Rick
Knapp, Marvin
Knight, Dick

Knight, Larry
Koch, Ron
Krell, Tom
Krous, Steve
Kruger, Linda

Kvalevog, Jim
Lamigan, Kathy
LaPlante, Ramona
Larson, Carol
Larson, Linda

La Valle, Bonnie
Lawson, Charles
Lawson, Cheryl
Lawson, Greg
Lereh, Mary

Freshman cheerleaders ready for action are Cheryl Rayson, Michele Paslczynski, Cheryl Wunderlich, Ann Nims and Susie Northquist.

“Practice makes perfect, girls! Well, almost.”
Lorun, Julieanne
Lewis, Theresa
Liddell, Sandy
Lipfert, Fred
Logan, Jackie

Luedeman, Renne
Lund, William
Lynam, Carol
Magney, Cary
Makarzyek, Jan

March, Mary
Marchioro, Larry
Mason, Debbie
Mathias, Deborah
Matts, Tom

Maxwell, Douglas
McAndrews, Barbara
McClarin, Lavina
McGavran, Linda
McLain, Bonnie

McMullin, John
McVay, Patrick
Meats, George
Meier, Larry
Mellstrom, Dennis

Meredith, Janet
Merrill, Robin
Miller, Richard
Mitchell, Delores
Moen, Teri

Moore, Joanne
Morgen, Randy
Morris, Sheila
Munger, Dennis
Naylor, Roger

Nelson, Candice
Nelson, Douglas
Nevdahl, Dan
Niles, Tim
Nims, Ann

Northcutt, Pamela
Northquist, Susan
Nyberg, David
Onstad, Karyl
Ortiz, Delores

Primping for their next class uses much of Lavina McLarin and Terry Lewis's time between classes.

Looks of disbelief cross the faces of George Meats and Jim Ewell as Kim DeLong checks the answer in a history book.
Owens, Mary Lee
Owens, Rosemary
Parker, Brad
Parker, James
Parker, Ray

Pasiecznyk, Michele
Patterson, Vickie
Peerson, Sandi
Perkins, Jane
Pesik, Patricia

Pesik, Timme
Pettit, Penny
Pieper, Nancy
Pichette, Starleen
Potter, Dan

Potter, Mary
Pringle, Bruce
Radnor, Sandra
Rayen, Cheryl
Redd, Vicki

Reed, Dean
Reed, Nancy
Reeder, Walt
Reedy, James
Reida, Wayne

Rhodes, Nancy
Ridenhour, Mike
Rieckers, Stephen
Riese, Curtis
Rison, Lester

Robar, Karen
Roper, Neilan
Rouse, Larry
Russell, Jay
Sabado, Robert

Salvage, Pat
Sandall, Thomas
Sapp, Joe
Saruwatari, Mike
Sather, Carol

Saul, Bob
Schernitzki, Darryl
Schiffer, Mike
Schilling, Walt
Scott, Douglas

Scott, Kevin
See, Handy
Seibert, Pat
Seitz, Steve
Senter, Lance

Sereday, James
Shaffer, Linda
Shankman, Ann
Sharpe, Michael
Shull, Marda
Siegel, Stan
Simmons, Al
Simpson, Lewis
Smith, Jerry
Smith, Rosalie

Snider, Neil
Snokas, Edene
Sngsteng, Elaine
Sper, Trasha
Stan, Doug

Standaart, Donna
Steenhard, Torrie
Stern, Laura
Stewart, David
Stewart, Raymond

Stickel, Arlene
Stillner, Denise
Stonehocker, Leona
Swan, Roger
Swanson, Rita

Szep, Clara
Thacker, Gayle
Thomas, Richard
Thompson, Larry
Thur, Ron

Trautman, Gary
Trippel, Richard
Ulrich, Don
Vaughn, Judy
Vivit, Raehelle

Vesper, Bruce
Wald, Sandra
Walker, Dale
Walker, Glenn
Walkup, Dennis

Ward, Sandy
Ward, Tom
Warehouse, Bill
Wasinske, Carol
White, Ray

White, Tom
Williams, Tom
Willis, Georgia
Wilson, Cathy
Wisher, James

Wolf, Andy
Wunderlich, Cheryle
Zwischenberger, Laurel
Fiever, Cary
Hengen, Sharon

McLeod, Cherrie
Peterson, Carla
Roberts, Earline
Stanley, Sheron
Tritt, Mike
Myriad leaves and numerous branches combine to make the Tamarack tree... likewise divergent ACTIVITIES and extra interests of the tribesmen make them a people who will progress and learn through doing. The results of their actions leave imprints on history, in legend and by word of mouth.
Fall Semester ASB

Increased student participation and the raising of funds to purchase new stage curtains were the main goals of the Associated Student Body.

September 11 the Get-Acquainted Mixer was held, while the following week of September 14-18 was Hello Week. The carnival was held October 9 and booths and concessions were operated by the school clubs.

Sandy Nelson was crowned queen of the Football Festival Mixer which was held October 30. Vicky Murry and Megan Magner were princesses.

The sum of $61.80 was raised at an after-school mixer held on November 13 as a donation for the Circle Bar-J Ranch which burned down.

Co-recreation nights attracted many students. These were held November 16 and 17 and January 11 and 12.

"So Still the Night" was the theme of the Christmas date dance held December 18.

The winners of ASB offices for the spring semester were announced at the January 29 Elections Mixer.
Spring ASB Officers

At the beginning of a new semester several Associated Student Body standing committees were appointed which enabled many more students to participate in activities.

“Emerald Isle” was the name given to the ASB date dance held March 20 in the Old Gym, alias the “Clover Field.” Music was provided by the Ceptors.

Money-raising projects were held at times during the year. One of these was selling stationery. Plans were being made for a street sign to be erected outside the school. Coming events at the school would be posted on it.

Additional school mixers brought the semester’s and year’s activities to an end.
One girl and one boy from each class level make up the Senate. Each semester new representatives are chosen and sworn in at the ASB installation convocations.

All issues pertaining to student body affairs must be approved by the Senate before they are presented to the House. The Senate conducts meetings with the ASB officers every other Tuesday of the month.
Twinlow

One of the greatest honors bestowed on a student is being chosen to represent his school. Representatives to Twinlow spent a fun-filled week swimming, dancing and just having a ball on lower Twin Lake in Idaho. Students from all over the state met to discuss and learn about leadership and organization.

Boys' State

Representatives to the leadership camp are chosen from the Junior Class by a faculty committee. This year Jerry Miller and Norm Northrup were chosen. Citizens of Boys' State learn many valuable things about government operation. Responsibilities and privileges of an American citizen, advantages and disadvantages of a two-party system and the actual working of the government are demonstrated to school leaders.

Girls' State

Teaching high school leaders the meaning and use of democratic forms of American government is the purpose of Girls' State leadership camp.

Cities are organized by the representatives and a State Legislature is chosen. Officers for the city government and state legislature are chosen. All types and levels of leadership are studied at the week's session.
March of Dimes Committee Participates in All-City Fund-Raising Activities
Committees Plan Year's Activities


FROSH-SOPH CO-REC—First Row: Pati Dunn, Sally Pickens, Marilyn Pasienzyk, Cheryl Pickens, Marli Lu Barr, Ann Nims. Second Row: Sue Frank, Starleen Pichette, Dave Hooke, Dennis Walkup, Sue Revard, Eva Fersby, Sheryl Samms, Steve Dashed.
BUILDING IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE—First Row: Marjorie Johnson, Marilyn Rail, Barry Lawson, Betty Peters, Dave Shaw, Jan Hyslop. Second Row: Claudia Bare, Gayle Coyte, Faye Oakes, Hank Green, Jill Bodvin, Sue Shinn.


Carnival Is Major ASB Activity


Girls’ League Fall Semester

Acquainting “little sisters” with their new school at the Big and Little Sister party launched the fall semester of Girls’ League activities. Big Sisters took their proteges through the halls and explained schedules and the various activities open to students of North Central.

Next on the busy agenda planned by the League officers came the annual Dad-Daughter Dessert. The theme “My Heart Belongs to Daddy” was carried through the dessert by the programs, entertainment and decorations.

November 13 was the date picked for the “Bewitched Apparitions,” which was a girl-ask-boy affair. At Christmas time Santa Claus pictures were taken to raise money for the League.
Spring Semester Girls' League

Starting out the spring semester was a get-acquainted party given by the officers for the Central Council representatives.

"Streets of Killarney," the Spring Style Show was the first major event undertaken by the new officers and their committees. The new fashions, sewed and modeled by students themselves, were presented.

Next on the agenda was the Cotton Day Dance, "Sidewalk Surfin'," which was held April 6 in the Old Gym.

Girls honored their mothers at the Mother-Daughter Tea, "My Fair Lady," held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. There the girls and their mothers were entertained by League talent, and refreshments were served. This concluded the year's activities for the spring-semester officers and their advisers, Mrs. Sharon Nustad and Mrs. Cleo Clizer.

Officers and representatives met and broke the ice with an informal gab session at the get-acquainted party.

Models display the outfits they have made in the tryout for the spring style show.
September's Girl of the Month was Judy Marshall. She was chosen for her excellent work as general chairman of the Big and Little Sister Party.

Karen Baker was honored as Girl of the Month for October for her contribution as business manager for the News and Tamarack.

Girl of the Month for November was Gay Elbrecht. She spent many hours working as the chairman of the Bewitched Apparitions Dance.


Jane Peters, Girl of the Year for 1964, is shown presenting Judy Marshall the Girl of the Month necklace.
DECEMBER

Chosen for her work as being chairman of the March of Dimes Drive was December’s Girl of the Month, Donna Newberg.

FEBRUARY

Lucile Daniels, February Girl of the Month, received her award for working in the bookroom and girls’ locker room.

MARCH

Vicki Branigan was honored as Girl of the Month for March for the work she did on the displays in the display cases, the office bulletin boards and the lunchroom bulletin board.

JANUARY

January’s Girl of the Month was Gayle Jasberg. She was chosen for outstanding work as publicity chairman of the Girls’ League for the fall semester.

Above is the Girl of the Month necklace which is passed down to every girl given the honor.
Work on Book Begins Early

Preparation for the Tamarack began with the opening of school. Staff members were given notebooks to study and then section assignments were made.

Art editors, Nancy Vinge and Bill Cady, completed the cover design and art work for the yearbook early in the year with the help of Art Department head, Barbara Eddy.

Staff members solicited for advertising on week-ends and after school. Support from the Spokane businessmen is an important aspect of the financing of the Tamarack. In November, with the aid of the News staff, Tamarack sales began in the homerooms. A convocation was presented by the Tamarack staff to advertise the sale of the book.

Each section editor was required to lay out the section, write copy, and schedule the necessary pictures. Several of the staff members attended the Publications Conference held at the University of Washington on Oct. 31.

Mrs. Carol Newett, faculty representative and adviser, spent many hours helping in the production of the Tamarack. The staff was greatly aided by her help and encouragement.
Sections Finally Completed

Senior section was under the supervision of Tami Hubbard. She worked many long hours pasting glossies and recording each senior's activities.

Tamarack business manager, Karen Baker, has served the staff for two years; she assumed the duties of her position second semester of her junior year.

The staff worked now only on their respective sections, but as deadlines neared, on any section that needed a helping hand. Typewriters averaged 20,000 miles to a ribbon as copy was drafted, retyped, edited and typed again. Vocal cords were exercised over and over with the words "where is that photographer?" Photography coordinator Pam Checki became a jack of all trades after her own work was done, as she ran errands, typed copy and made all arrangements with the professional photographers.

Judi Jackson, classes editor, was the first to nearly complete her section, and most of second semester she worked on her action shots and helped others. The quiet drama of untangling 30 unnamed head shots that were dropped on the floor, and arranging them in alphabetical order became a standing joke for the staff.
NC Tamarack Staff’s Activities

Business Manager Karen Baker smiles over the pile of money collected on one morning of sales week. Las Vegas, anyone?

Art adviser Barbara Eddy and senior class adviser Orval Theisen confer on a topic of interest to seniors.

Say Cheese! In a moment of levity the creative staff and adviser display their theatrical talents. Left to right are Cathy Dunn’s hairdo, Faye Oakes, Bill McKenna, Carol Newett and Larry Heinz.

“Hey Faye, come here” ... is what Cathy Dunn was saying when the camera clicked. Pasting the dummy are Sherrie Ellsworth, extreme left and Judi Jackson, extreme right.
Senior Section layouts are approved by Tom Koel, Robert English, and Maynard Riker, all of Spokane Community College, Printing Department.

Vary During Year of Hard Work

Larry Heinz, Cathy Dunn, Pam Checki, and Sue Hansen discuss layouts of the Tamarack.

Eager to see if pictures are ready are Rick DeWitt and Bill Cady.

Seen identifying pictures are Sherry Elsworth, Pam Checki and Linda Beekman.
News Staff Fall Semester

Members of The News staff have an enormous responsibility in getting the paper to press each week. Amid the clicking of typewriters and the droning of voices, the staff editors busily plan page makeup, check cuts, and proofread copy. All news stories must be written and handed in by Thursday, a week before the publication is due to come out. Feature stories are due on Wednesday of the week before the paper is issued.

For the past 30 years The News has been awarded highest honors by both the Columbia Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association. Plaques and certificates won by the The News line the walls of the newsroom.
News Staff Spring Semester

Outstanding writers on The News staff are selected for membership in Quill and Scroll, which is an international honorary society for high school journalists.

Members of The News staff are chosen from the beginning journalism class by Mrs. Marilyn Klawunder. In the journalism class, the students learn the fundamentals of writing and proofreading copy.

The mailing and circulation staffs are an important part of any school paper as are the advertising solicitors.

Mrs. Marilyn Klawunder is the adviser for The News staff. Fall and spring editors, respectively, were Sue Reida and Bonnie Pasicznyk.
Key Club

Key Club, the boys' service club at NC, is affiliated with Kiwanis and its purpose is to give service to the school as Kiwanis gives to the community.

Membership in the Key Club requires a good scholastic standing, good character, leadership ability, interest in service, good citizenship and approval by the principal. Proposed members are then voted on by the members of the club.

During the past years the service club has helped develop initiative and citizenship in the leaders of tomorrow.

This year the club was under the supervision of Richard Pelkie, the faculty adviser.

Shown working for Kiwanis in a service project for the needy of the area are Key Club members Jim Keene and Jay Carlson.

Getting last-minute instructions from adviser Mr. Pelkie are members Jim Moore, Darrell Mead and Don Berg.

Adviser Richard Pelkie speaks to two members between classes. Left is Phil Huey and right, Dennis Floyd.
Vox Puellarum

Vox Puellarum, under the sponsorship of the Soroptimist Women, emphasizes service to the community as well as to the school. It is one of the most active clubs at North Central. Serving lunch every Saturday at Senior Citizen's Center, wrapping Christmas presents at Booth Memorial and sewing diapers for the Cerebral Palsy Center were just a few of the many activities carried on by Vox during the year.

To become a member of Vox, a girl must have a 2.8 grade point average, be a sophomore, junior, or senior and pass a test on community affairs. Soroptimist Club of Spokane, and school life.

This year the club was under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Peck, faculty adviser.
International Club

International Club is composed of students studying German, French and Spanish. The club hosted various speakers during the year. Owen Mir, a club member who lived in Afghanistan, spoke about his experiences. Mrs. Neslin showed her slides of Germany. Jim Keene served as president for the fall semester. President for the spring semester was Pat Albright. Advisers for the club were Mrs. Orosia McHugo, Mrs. Carol Newett and Helen Cain.
Latin Club

"Senatus Populusque Romanus" was organized to increase friendly relationships among Latin students. It has a 35-membership maximum. A C-plus average and enrollment in Latin or past enrollment are requirements for admission.

An authentic Roman banquet was held near the Ides of March in commemoration of Julius Caesar's death. Typical Roman food was served and initiates were put through their paces as "slaves." Mrs. Laura Lee Briscoe supervised the year's activities.
Sponsoring a literary contest featuring prose and poetry divisions is one of the chief projects of the Edward R. Murrow chapter of Quill and Scroll, along with many other journalistic activities.

Outstanding journalism students on the Tamarack and News staffs who rank scholastically in the upper third of their class are eligible for membership in Quill and Scroll. The Edward R. Murrow chapter was organized at North Central in 1939 for the purpose of encouraging and rewarding individual achievement in journalism and the school publications.

The adviser of the club for the past year was Mrs. Marilyn Klaunder.
In distributive education the opportunity is given to combine school and work. Students enrolled in this course study field distribution: they attend school until 12:30 p.m., when they leave for their respective jobs. Mrs. Louise Wickward was in charge of this activity and managed the club’s functions through the year.

Beginning journalism teaches the students basic elements of writing an effective news story. During second semester they began to write stories for The News. Mailing staff met every publication day and wrapped The News for distribution to various schools throughout the United States in a newspaper exchange program. Mrs. Marilyn Klawunder supervised this class.
Traffic Squad

Regulating traffic in the school halls is the main purpose of the traffic squad. This group of juniors and seniors plans the flow of traffic from floor to floor and is under the direction of John Malterner.

Library Club

Amores Librorum, meaning lover of books, provides an opportunity to those interested in books and reading to exchange ideas.

Students in the club report certain periods of the day to work in the library. They perform such activities as work at the check-out desk, magazine room, files and book repair. Mrs. Lillian Barnes, head librarian, directs all activities.
Radio Club

Radio Club was organized to promote interest in amateur radio. Instruction is given to help students acquire their novice and general amateur radio license. The club has an amateur radio station that enables members to communicate with other radio amateurs throughout the United States and Canada. Supervisor is Leonard Graham.

Safe Driving

Students who participate in safety skills in the city-wide driving competition enable their school to achieve the goal of obtaining the safe-driving banner.

One member from each of the city schools acts as a representative for his school. North Central’s representative this year was Lynn Boyet.

Rifle Club

Newly organized at North Central, the Rifle Club set up its charter, recruited members and started to learn the art of marksmanship. Under the direction of Herbert Russell, industrial arts instructor, the club members met and practiced regularly.
North Central Thespians, one of thousands of similar groups in the nation, was formed to promote interest and skill in dramatics. Since its organization in 1946, members have participated in school plays and other fields of dramatics.

Eligibility to membership is based on a 15-point requirement system. Points are earned by participating in all phases of a play. The preparation of scenery and writing of programs are two of the activities necessary for a successful play. Points are also received for extracurricular activities.

This year the club was directed by Nona Halverson.
Honor Students

Honor students this year added juniors to their numbers, and increased the membership of seniors to include second-semester applicants. The honor student program is open to students who meet high standards in attendance and achievement. They were presented with a red honors pass that permitted them to choose their own study areas, after erasing themselves from the study hall roll. On presentation of the pass, students can excuse themselves from class with the teacher’s permission and participate in class sessions in other areas, also with the teacher’s permission. Public library facilities are accessible to honor students if they check out of school with the office. Adviser for the group was Guy Griswold. Jim Moore was the group’s chairman and presided at the meetings.

Honor Student adviser, Guy Griswold, is seen in a pensive mood at one of the meetings.

How do you get six elephants in a Volkswagen? Of course, three in front and three in back! These honor students are: clockwise from back, Keith Wunch, Don Berg, Ron Miller, Marie Fyfe, Gene Keene, Darrell Mead, Faye Oakes, Linda Beckman, Cathy Dunn.

Conversing with Mr. Griswold are: Barbara Eddy, Jerri Roe and Roy Lattinen.
Future Nurses of America was organized for girls interested in nursing as a career. The 35 members are sophomores, juniors and seniors who have a C-plus grade average.

Sponsored by the alumni of St. Luke's Hospital, members of the club visit there each week. Here they work in the central supply room, where they help prepare surgical materials for sterilization. Mrs. Vivian Hager was club adviser.

FTA

Students interested in teaching careers are encouraged to join the Spokane Garry Chapter of Future Teachers of America. This group sponsors a $100 scholarship each year, to be given to the most-deserving college-bound senior. Mrs. Dorothy Congdon is the adviser.

Seen at an officers' meeting are Mrs. Congdon, adviser, Vicky Murry, president, and Tanya Charlton, vice-president.

Seen congratulating Judy Hamp, far left, for being chosen District Coordinator for FTA is Tanya Charlton.

Discussing plans for future activities are Mardel Swank, Meri Rigg, Mathilda Achziger and Barbara Eddy.
Art Club

Providing art work for the display cases outside the public office and helping with various school functions requiring art work has kept the Art Club busy this year. The club participated in the ASB carnival with a beatnik coffeehouse where one could come and contemplate his life and times. Among other activities, the members took a trip to Cheney Cowles Museum to study the art exhibits being shown there. An art sale associated with the PTA was also planned for this year.

President of the Art Club for the fall semester was Don Puddy and the spring semester president was Sandy Cable. Mrs. Barbara Eddy supervised the club's activities.
Cercle de Menage

Girls interested in home economics may join Cercle de Menage. This club is advised by Elizabeth Killingsworth, Homemaking Department head. Sharon Yurik served as president for the fall semester. President of the group for the spring semester was Gayle Jasberg.

The purpose of Cercle de Menage is to promote interest in the various opportunities and potential careers for women in the field of homemaking.
Biology Club

To promote and further knowledge in various scientific fields among students by bringing them closer to nature through learning more about plants and animals is the purpose of Biology Club.

For admission to the 35-member club, students must have a C-plus grade average and complete one semester of biology.

Monthly field trips to places of interest came to and end with a trip to the Washington State University Science Fair open house. Mrs. Esther Lancaster is the club's adviser.
First Row: Dave Elliott, Ray Baune, Jim Wavra, Geoff Griffith, Gail Keeling, Tom Brass, Greg Caballero, Jack Coffey, Dave Young, Bill Marchioro, Sandy Coop-

Second Row: Tom Vaughn, Ron Bogenreif, Norm Northrup, Ulrich Marquardt, John Anderson, Jim Rew, Larry Goffinet, Jack Reynolds, Jim Daly, Mike Green-

wood, Bill Diedrick. Third Row: Dale Zehn, Jon Chastain, Rudy Beca, Reese Hinkebein, Dan LaBrie, Bruce Wald, Don Mahon, Pat Pfeifer. Fourth Row: Bob Gam-

bll, Dana Watson, Gary Florin, Sam Gismpietri, Larry Heinz, Steve Jones, Dean Nakagawa.

Pictured are the fall officers: Steve Jones, vice-president; Dean Nakagawa, president; Bill Diedrick, secretary; and Sandy Cooprider, sergeant at arms.

Hamming it up at the Warriors’ smoker are Dean Nakagawa, Dan LaBrie, Steve Saruwatori and Mike Saruwatori.

Warriors

Warriors. North Central boys’ athletic club, is open to all boys who have received a major athletic award in a varsity sport.

As a money-making project Warriors had a “Battle of the Bands” and a wrestling “smoker.” The money earned from these projects was spent on athletic equipment to be given to the school.

Recognition was given to the year’s outstanding athletes at the annual sports banquet.

Seen playing at the Warriors’ “Battle of the Bands” are the Cavaliers.
Talent Club

Composed of talented students in music and other specialty arts, Tau Chi was created to promote interest and further the development of the talents of North Central students. Providing members with the opportunity to develop their talent through performing experience is the main activity of the club.

Tau Chi has served North Central for over 10 years. Membership in Tau Chi is chosen through an open house first semester and invitational tryouts second semester. Daniel Davis was adviser of the club.

Jim Davis appears engrossed in the beat of the drums he plays ... his talent was put to use through the year as pep band chairman.

All-Northwest representative Barbara Hosea practices a solo on her bassoon.

Dan Davis, Tau Chi adviser, smiles for the photographer.
Commercial Club

Members of this club carry on projects and activities that will increase interest in business education and give insight into careers in the business world.

Working at the switchboard in the student office after school was one of the projects undertaken by members of the club this past year.

Membership is limited to 50. A major or minor in commercial subjects and a "C" average are the requirements for membership. Mrs. Mary York was club sponsor.
Of equal importance to the Tamarack tree's daily use was its role in the religious ceremonies of the tribes. The spirit embodied in the stately tree seemed to pervade the village and the tribal members turned their thoughts to higher planes. The attitude prominent in PRODUCTIONS is a willingness to serve and a desire to create.
Fall Play Presented

“The Night of January 16” was a play based on the trial of a young girl who had been accused of murdering a wealthy executive. The scene was a courtroom of the Superior Court of the State of New York. Kathy Malone played the part of Karen Andre, the girl accused of murder. Her fate was decided by a jury chosen from the audience. The district attorney, played by Ron McCullough, and the defense attorney, played by Barry Lawson, presented their cases and the jury then decided Miss Andre’s fate.

The play was directed by Mrs. Margaret Nistad and her student director, Jim Mickey.
Introducing the Tamarack. Left to right: Bill McKenna, Larry Heinz, Dave Shaw, Bill Cady, Sue Rossin, Shirley Foster, Donna Iron, Terry Starr, Pam Check, Jim Davis, Sherrie Elsworth, Faye Oker, Karen Baker, Bob Steenhard.

Productions Through the Year

The mural painted on the wall of the music portable announces all that is Tamarack. Ice was painted by Donna Iron.

A G. Tissmann works with the pep band.

The good old Tamarack con introduces both the staff and the '65 Tamarack as it appeared last October.

Here the Folk Group practices for the Senior Con. Left to right are Russ Oslund, Don Larson, Billie Wood, Claudia White and Joe Akins.
Seniors Present Con

"Telephone hour" scene from the Broadway musical, "Bye Bye Birdie," was presented as a part of the Senior Con this year. This scene depicted the importance of teen-age gossip on the telephone. The production was devoted to different eras and the fads of these eras.

The show was produced and directed through the combined talents of Nona Halverson, dramatics teacher, Michael Caldwell, choral director, and Ralph Montroy, stage crew adviser.

"The Beat" Kathy Malone listens intently as Bill Cady reads aloud Beatnik poetry. Rick DeWitt is accompanist.

"Twenty-three skidoo." The cheerleaders dance the Charleston for their part in the Senior Con. Megan Magner dances the Big Apple with Jack Reynolds as Nancy Vinge does a kick. Sharon Yurik and her partner, Judy Mathews, carry on in the grand old manner of the Roaring '20s.
Tepee Lighters, Folk Group

Performances at various school and public functions have kept the Tepee Lighters and the newly formed Folk Group busy this year. The Tepee Lighters is a specially selected mixed ensemble which sings popular tunes. This group was formed partly for those students who, because of schedule conflicts, could not participate in music groups during the normal school day. Interested students may stay and attend an extra hour of class after school. The Folk Group also meets after school and specializes in folk songs and ballads.

Working over parts for Tepee Lighters are Jim Davis, Pat Jones, Yoka Spits, Paul Kennicutt and Joe Akins.
In the tradition of the former great bands of the Jazz Age, the stage band performed at various city gatherings and school music programs. Members of this organization are selected from the top musicians of the concert band. The group is under the direction of A. G. Tiemann, head of the Music Department.
Keep Band Busy

Perfect instrumentation was achieved this year in the concert band due to the large number of students enrolled in the organization. The band presented two concerts this past year and entered the spring music contest. The band is under the direction of A. G. Tiemann, Music Department head.

Absorbing some "culture" are John Young, Linda Beckman, Jim Davis and Pam Checki, this year's band officers.

Piping up a storm are Pat Mandy, Kathy Stotts, Pam Checki, Linda Beckman.

Featured at the band's winter concert are Dave Wilhelm, Steve Filipponi and Larry Axx. Members of the trumpet trio.
Choir and Girls' Glee Club

Under the direction of Michael Caldwell, new choral director at North Central, the Choir and Girls' Glee Club presented a variety of choral concerts this year. Highlighting the Christmas concert was a special production, "The Miracle of the Toymaker." This play was arranged by Mr. Caldwell and his wife, Richie. The story tells of a little German toymaker, who on Christmas Eve, found that he could not sell his toys. Five dancers were chosen from the student body to play the part of dolls in the production.

Preparing a draft of the choir constitution are this year's choir officers Yoka Spits, Bob Silver, Tami Hubbard and Gary Thompson.

As some members test their vocal range, other members of A Capella Choir relax during vigorous preconcert rehearsal.
Participate in Concerts

The choir sang for the Thanksgiving and Christmas convocations and sang Christmas carols in the halls just before Christmas vacation. They performed at various public functions and entered the music festival contest this spring. The choir ended the year with their traditional singing for graduation exercises on June 6.

Concert Choir Performs

Pictured above and on the opposite page is the concert choir, a training group for those wishing to become members of the a capella choir. The concert choir is under the direction of Michael Caldwell, choral director.

Pictured at left are Barbara Hosea and Greg Tiemann, North Central's representatives to the Northwest Music Educators' Conference held at Portland, Ore., this spring. Not pictured is Joe Akins, who is also representing us. Highly advanced students of instrumental and vocal music were chosen from the five participating states to perform in a band, orchestra or choir at the conference. The representatives were chosen on the basis of competitive tryouts.

Stage Crew

Operating the lights and setting the stage for convocations and productions is the job of the stage crew. Under the direction of Ralph Montroy, members of the class learned what goes on backstage during a program. Stage Crew met as a class third period to acquaint the boys with the job of running a show.
Honor Band Meets After School

Special band and music theory class was formed this year. Interested students could stay for an extra hour of class after school, learn how to build chords and learn about music from a technical standpoint. It also made possible the playing of more band music by those students who wished to participate. A. G. Tieman is the director of the group.
Music Groups Stress Fundamentals

Basic training and fundamentals are stressed in the cadet band, where students learn good musical habits and playing techniques. The concert band draws any needed players from this band.

Two of the several vocal ensembles which meet outside of school are pictured below. Students who are especially interested in music and those who do not have room in their schedules for music classes often form groups and practice on their own time. These two groups are directed by Michael Caldwell, choral director.
Marching Band

After several weeks of practice marching on the surrounding streets, the marching band participated in the annual Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival Parade and the Spokane Lilac Parade. This band consists of all the members of the concert band and a few members of the cadet band. The band played "Them Basses" on the march.
Strength and virility are portrayed in every line of the Tamarack tree. This strength comes from within and is manifest in endurance and the desire to conquer over natural enemies and unfavorable environments. This becomes the inspirational guideline for all those who would excel in SPORTS . . . the strength of spirit that makes any individual exert his all to go the extra mile.
Coaching Staff Directs Athletic Program Throughout Football Season

Throughout the summer, the coaches watched the boys work out and get ready for the coming season. Training is very important to football players because it gives them a chance to discipline their bodies and minds to a rigid schedule that they must follow.

The difference between a winning and a losing season hinged on the fourth game, when NC lost to Rogers 7-6. If NC had won this game, NC would have had a 2-1 record in the first half of the league. After this key loss, the team suffered four straight league defeats.

Loss of key personnel during the season because of injuries was a factor which led to NC's defeat at the hand of Rogers and contributed to the remaining defeats of the season.

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Strong Virtues Shown by Squad

Determination, enthusiasm and courage were the virtues shown by this year's squad. It has been said that if a North Central team is beaten more than twice in succession, they literally fall apart at the seams; however, this year was quite the contrary, for the Indians never gave up once. They fought each game like true Warriors.

Last season Ed Kretz, head coach, started an honor program to build spirit and drive in the team. Any team member making an exceptional tackle or rewarding play received what they call an Apache. This is an insignia which the honored player is entitled to wear on his helmet. Those outstanding Warriors that received an Apache were Bill Diedrick, senior; Bill Nichols, senior, and Jack Coffey, senior.

NC tacklers led by Rick Giampietri (57) make sure LC ballcarrier is down. Other tacklers are Bill Marchioro (61), Lindsay Hare (84) and Dennis Debill (24).

Jack Coffey (10) intercepts a pass against Gonzaga as Bill Nichols (45) blocks out a Gonzaga defender.

Senior halfback Bill Nichols (45) gains yardage as he slips away from an LC tackler.
In the first game of the season North Central met a new, organized Shadle Park squad, which showed good possibilities for the coming season, and defeated them in a 7-to-6 thriller.

The Indians were defeated the following week by Lewis and Clark in a 45-14 upset, but came back the following week to scalp Gonzaga 3 to 0. This victory was made possible by the sharp kicking toe of Bill Nichols.

The next game was full of disappointment for the Indians as they were beaten by Rogers by a narrow 7-to-6 score. The following week brought the spirit up with a 15-0 victory over Kennewick. The Indians were not able to capture another victory in the remainder of the season.
Awards Given at Con

The football players who deserve the special attention are those who are selected to receive the various awards given. This year's Blocking Award went to Jon Chastain; Tackling Award went to Jack Coffey; Lineman of the Year went to Jon Chastain; Captain of the Year went to Bill Diedrick, and the Inspirational Award went to Lindsay Hare.

Three men from this year's squad were selected for the highest honor a football player in high school can receive, and that is being selected on the All-City Team. Those who received this honor were Jon Chastain, first team all-city; Sandy Cooprider and Jack Reynolds, both chosen second team all-city.
B Squad Stepping Stone to Varsity

The B squad is the last stepping stone to varsity for the young footballers at North Central. In this squad the boys learn more about fundamentals and team support which help build their character and potential as football players. The varsity coaches watch this squad very closely for new, aggressive and tough footballers. The NC B squad came up in last place in the final standings for the year. NC’s lone victory was a 12-0 blanking of West Valley. The Braves’ other losses were to Rogers (33-0), Ferris (12-7), Central Valley (12-6), Shadle Park (13-0) and Lewis and Clark (13-0).

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In Frosh football the little Indians are taught the fundamentals of the game and how to be true sportsmen. These ballplayers are the athletes who in the next few years will be fighting for North Central's victories, after the present varsity is gone. The squad did not play many games, only four, but spent their time learning how to block, tackle and carry the ball.

Among the Frosh teams played by the Freshmen squad were Lewis and Clark in which the Indians lost 25-0. Their next two games with Rogers and Gonzaga proved to be fatal ones for the Indians: they lost both of them 25-6 and 25-0 respectively. But the little Indians ended the season with a 26-13 scalping over Ferris.

Hard Work Makes Team

Miles of hard work helped to develop the North Central cross-country team this year. Coach Gene Lister, assisted by Al Meyer, pushed his team to place in the city league competition.

Leading the cross-country team in competition this year were Ben Goins, Gary Florin, Ron Bogenreif, Ulrich Marquardt and Jim Moore. Other members of the team were Mike Greenwood, Randy Naylor, Russ Oslund, Bob Rockser, Darrell Mead, Terry Mattix, Dan Auckett, Dana Watson, Ralph Radmer, Roger Smith, Ralph Petty, Ken Zarko, Tom Coleman, Dave Wayland and Greg Woodruff.

Coach Gene Lister stated that Ben Goins took part in an invitational indoor track meet in Seattle against Washington's best high school runners. Ben finished third in this event.
Tennis Squad Takes All-City

The North Central boys’ tennis team went through City League play unbeaten in eight matches and also went on to win the All-City net tournament last fall. This spring the boys are working extra hard to do the same thing during spring play.

The golf squad also did very well in fall play and hopes to do as well this spring. During a con this spring Raymond Simonson stated that Spokane had a very unique setup in that the Park Commission does so much to promote golf by allowing free use of city courses three times a week.
Coach Long Uses

North Central basketball team, under the direction of coach Sonny Long, had a 4-15 record this year. The team’s record doesn’t show the caliber of ball they played. The team, led by Senior Lettermen Don Matson, Larry Heinz, Sandy Cooprider and Gail Keeling, had numerous occasions where the game could have gone either way. Other team members who saw plenty of action were Bruce Wald, Bill Diedrick, Ron Jewell, Bob Johnson, Dennis DeBill, Gary Florin, Clint Kruiswyk, Jack Rizzuto, Tom Wold, Chuck Wilkerson and Ken Grimm.

The team, traveling to Sandpoint and Kellogg, dropped the first two games of their campaign by very close scores. The Indians opened
Unusual Tactics

t heir league schedule in the Coliseum by dropping a close and well-played game to the University Titans 66-62. Gail Keeling and Don Matson paced the tribe with 13 points each. North Central won their first game at the Coliseum by beating West Valley 54-41. Larry Heinz led all scorers with 21 points.

Don Matson led North Central in scoring this year with 190 points in 13 league games. Larry Heinz was right behind him with 189 points. They were third and fourth in the city scoring race. This pair of North Centralites made second team All-City in the Spokesman-Review.
Sophomore Bruce Wald (45) is cut off the backboards by two West Valley players as Clint Kruiswyk (31) and Don Matson (41) look on.

Larry Heinz drives in for a "lay-in" against University.

Indians Have Rough Year

League Scores

| NC | 50 | Sandpoint | 68 |
| NC | 53 | Kellogg   | 55 |
| NC | 54 | Lewiston  | 63 |
| NC | 62 | University| 68 |
| NC | 63 | Coeur d'Alene | 68 |
| NC | 50 | Lewis and Clark | 71 |
| NC | 41 | Central Valley | 91 |
| NC | 45 | University   | 60 |
| NC | 49 | Rogers      | 71 |
| NC | 51 | West Valley  | 41 |

League Scores

| NC | 38 | Central Valley | 40 |
| NC | 46 | Ferris        | 37 |
| NC | 40 | Gonzaga       | 56 |
| NC | 40 | Shadle        | 40 |
| NC | 40 | University    | 53 |
| NC | 52 | Lewis and Clark | 66 |
| NC | 74 | Rogers        | 70 |
| NC | 50 | West Valley   | 60 |
| NC | 71 | Mead          | 69 |
| NC | 41 | Gonzaga       | 49 |

Sandy Cooprider scrambles for a loose ball against West Valley as Bruce Wald (on floor) makes vain effort.

Don Matson (41) rebounds against West Valley as Bruce Wald (45) comes up to help.
'Bees' Prepare for Varsity

The North Central "Bees" under the direction of Coach Richard Hannan were considered one of the teams to beat during the past year. Coach Hannan's starting five varied during the year, with several boys alternating at various positions. The team consisted of David Wright, Mike Sleeth, Doug Goddard, Marv Richardson, Tom Crouch, Allan Hanson, Chris Ramsey, Nyal Derr, Jerry Harwood, Dennis Stuart, Tom Crossman, Rick Keeling, Dick Engstrom, Sam Lerch, Les Smith and Bill Miller. Many of these boys will make up next year's varsity team.
The North Central freshmen, coached by Al Meyer, were in contention for the title all year. Mr. Meyer, assisted by cadets during the year, taught the young ballplayers fundamentals and basic moves. The team consisted of Tom Jones, Steve Bishop, Mike Jordan, Steve Allberry, Don Ullrich, Mike Schiffner, Larry Jelsing, Eric Davis, Bernie Gannon, Dale Walker. Ken Grothe, Lonnie Morgan, Isaac Carter. Bill Warehouse, Gary Fiebez and John Carver.

Mr. Meyer stated that these boys will make up the varsity in a couple of years and that they will, with a little more work and practice, be one of the toughest teams that North Central has ever produced.
Three Place at State

Wrestling, a relatively new sport to the high school scene, has jumped sky-high in popularity. Every match was well attended by North Central supporters which probably contributed to an excellent record that NC attained. We were second in the city league standings, one game behind Shadle Park and at state we were second also. Some outstanding wrestlers were Jack Coffey, State Champion, at 145; Dave Young at 175, and Dean Nakagawa at 106 placed second at state. Others who went to state were Tom Vaughn at 115, Greg Caballero at 127 and Joe Parish at 133.

State champion Jack Coffey gives his opponent a ride through space in one match during the season.

B Squad and Freshmen Show Promise as Wrestlers

Champs Defend Title

The North Central varsity baseball team, under the watchful eye of A. Manfred, are the defending champions of the city league. The team has many members returning from that championship club. Among the returning lettermen are Bill Nichols, Don Matson, Tom Ashley, Larry Heinz, Bill Diedrick, Dale Holton and Tom Brass. Other members of the team are Dennis Moss, Don Smith, Chuck Wilkerson, Clint Kruiswyk, Tom Wold, Bob Johnson, Jack Rizzuto, Rick Henson, Dennis DeBill, John Anderson, Dave Elliott and Sid Cossette.

Coach Manfred stated that the team would be in the title picture if the pitching came through. Defensively we are the toughest team in the city. The league will add two new members this year. They are Joel E. Ferris and Mead.

Tom Brass executes a perfect slide as Bill Diedrick tags him. Bill Nichols is the umpire and Don Matson backs up the play.

Bill Diedrick tags out a runner as Bill Nichols calls him out.
Catcher Don Smith prepares to tag out an imaginary runner as Bill Diedrick back-ups the play.

Shortstop Larry Heinz throws the ball to first base as Jack Rizzuto and Bill Diedrick look on.

**Indians Are Contenders**

**League Schedule**

April 15—North Central vs. Mead
April 20—North Central vs. Lewis and Clark
April 22—North Central vs. University
April 27—North Central vs. Central Valley
April 29—North Central vs. Shadle Park
April 30—North Central vs. Gonzaga
May 4—North Central vs. Ferris
May 6—North Central vs. Rogers
May 7—North Central vs. West Valley

**League Schedule**

May 11—North Central vs. Mead
May 13—North Central vs. Lewis and Clark
May 14—North Central vs. University
May 18—North Central vs. Central Valley
May 20—North Central vs. Shadle Park
May 21—North Central vs. Gonzaga
May 23—North Central vs. Ferris
May 27—North Central vs. Rogers
May 28—North Central vs. West Valley

Bob Johnson, Rick Henson and Bill Diedrick get a start as the baseball team works out in the gym.

Tom Ashley nips Dave Seidel and Chuck Wilkerson in a tight race in pre-season workout.

B Squad and Frosh Turn Out

The North Central track squad has been fortunate to have outstanding track men this year, notably, Ben Goins, senior, who runs in the 880; Sandy Cooprider, senior, a powerful runner and broad jumper; Gail Keeling, senior, who runs the hurdles, and Terry Schafer, also a senior, who holds the current city pole vault record. With this lineup of fine athletes, NC looks hopefully toward a winning season.

Although the above-mentioned boys are the most outstanding, Coach Eugene Lister emphasized the importance of the team as a unit, also. In the spring introductory convocation, Mr. Lister stated that with hard work we would do very well this season.
Three sprinters take their marks before a 100-yard dash. They are, from left: Roger Smith, Mike Greenwood and Pat Pfeifer.

League Schedule

Friday, March 26—West Valley vs. NC at West Valley
Friday, April 2—NC vs. University at NC
Saturday, April 3—Jack Rooberry Relay at Rogers
Friday, April 9—Ferris vs. NC at NC
Thursday, April 15—Gonzaga vs. NC at Gonzaga
Friday, April 23—Central Valley vs. NC at Central Valley
Friday, April 30—NC vs. Rogers at NC
Friday, May 7—Inter-division Meets
Wednesday, May 12—District Meet Preliminaries
Friday, May 14—District Meet at Hart Field
May 28 & 29—Star Meet at Pullman
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Cliché! Cliché! Cheerleaders contribute many new cheers to spur on enthusiasm and school spirit. Gathered around No Co Ho So are Renee Paquin, Judy Mathews, Sandy Nelson, Megan Magner, Vicky Murry, Sharon Yurik and Bonnie Pasternik.
'Honor for Honor Due, All Hail to NC High'

North Central's cheerleaders dedicated much of their own time to develop school spirit in the students. They often spent well beyond the appropriate amount of time in perfecting their routines. They cheered in all types of weather, indoors and outdoors, and for many different sports. Meeting through the summer and on weekends, they prepared for their coming activities. And now that the year has ended, they look back on the joys and disappointments they had through team wins and losses.

Sharon Yurik, Vicky Murry and Judy Mathews express the tension of the crowd awaiting a probable pin by Dave Young at a wrestling match.

Judy Marshall
chairman

The Red Feathers are caught in the excitement of a football game: "their spirit knew no bounds."

Judi Jackson
historian

Gay Elbrecht
sergeant at arms

Shirley Potter
sergeant at arms

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treasurer

Eleanor Uhden
secretary
'Come On You Injuns'

In keeping with this phrase from a cheer, the Red Feathers marching unit has taken part in many half-time stunts. During the football season the Red Feathers worked every day fourth period to perfect stunts for the stadium games. They attended every varsity football and basketball game with additional attendance at varsity wrestling matches, track and baseball games. This year they sponsored a Thanksgiving family by donating money and food to be given to a needy family. As their big project in the spring, the Red Feathers, Color Girls and Marching Band prepared to march in the annual Torchlight Parade, and the Appleblossom Festival in Wenatchee. Every day fourth period they could be seen as they marched down the streets near North Central.
Color Girls displayed the school’s colors in their red sweaters and black skirts. Composed of freshmen and sophomores, they added spirit and enthusiasm to the cheering sections. They are required to attend all varsity football and basketball games, wrestling matches and track meets. They also attended many non-required sporting events in addition to supporting their respective year’s teams.
'Dear Red and Black'

Operating under a demerit system similar to Red Feathers, the caliber of girl and student was kept at a high level. Frosh and B-squad cheerleaders are chosen from their number. These girls also try out in the spring for Red Feathers, Majorettes, or other honor units. Kay Selde advised the freshmen, and Eleanor Bennett advised the sophomores.
Units Directed
By Faculty

Mrs. Lucile Lill, department head, along with Misses Kay Selde and Eleanor Bennett taught a variety of sports to their PE classes, as well as serving as advisers for Red Feathers and Color Girls.

Leading the marching units during parades and halftime activities were the majorettes and color guard.
Pep Units Begin Parade Drill
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Sports of Interest
Coordination and Grace Mark Skating, Dancing

Special qualities of coordination, physical strength, and grace are demanded for participation in ice skating and modern dance. These demanding activities more than meet the requirements for body-building. Girls were given special sessions sixth period at the Coliseum and Ice Plaza to practice perfecting their form.
Skill Is Executed
In Golf and Gymnastics

The excellent facilities of the new gym's gymnastic room were used through the year by girls interested in this area. The trampoline, balance beam and vaulting box served to train girls as better gymnasts.

Coordination and physical strength were combined also by members of the golf team. They competed through the year with teams of other schools. In spring practice sessions at Downriver Golf Course, the girls concentrated on style and accuracy.
Varsity Tennis and Modern Dance

Tennis demands vigorous participation and alertness just as grace is essential in modern dance. Both skills require practice and conditioning, concentration and physical strength.

The tennis team competed with league and nonleague teams through both the fall and spring seasons. Our new courts were given real workouts through the summer months as dedicated girls met daily to perfect serves and volleying form.

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