of spirit, of hope, of despair,

In a moment of exquisite joy, of sadness,
comes a crystalline realization of what life is. In a moment, the heart is laid open, vulnerable to life, to pain as well as beauty. In such a moment, youth understands and is ageless; he is as young as hope and as old as life itself. The keen, piercing power of an emotion or a sudden glimpse of the strange in a familiar pattern makes a sensitive heart yearn to cry out: Hold the world as it is! Don’t let it escape me! But in an instant the impression is gone, like the swirling leaves of autumn or the flickering light of a star.

The challenge of each new day, the uncontrollable light-heartedness of youth, the heady taste of glory, the fierce pride poured into a red-hot roar for the team, and the spontaneous warmth of friendship; these poignant moments of our youth and spirit are captured in...
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Hail to Thee, O Euclid High School,
To thy name all praise we sing.
Happy days of youthful pleasure,
Learning, living, life so dear
Our hearts fill with gratitude
For all that is to be . . .
Alma Mater, Euclid High School,
All our praise we bring to thee.

Where the blue of Erie's waters
Casts the sun's bright golden rays,
There all Euclid's sons and daughters
Sing the joys of student days.
If after days be dark and drear
And storms of life draw nigh,
The memories of our friendships here
Will lift our hearts to Euclid High.
Alarm clock clangs a rude good morning. Seven o'clock already? It's still dark! Quick breakfast and step out into bitter morning. Eyes water and face reddens from pin-pricks of sleet. Ears begin to tingle, then hurt, and then grow numb. Reach for the aluminum-ice handle and swing the door wide open. The warm, humid air envelops and pulls you in. It smells of life, of bustling students preparing for a new day. Thawing slowly, you mix with the general hubbub, laughing, joking, or just walking around. The bell calls you to homeroom, and the day begins.
Crunch, crackle. Crunch, crackle. Why do they have to use such stiff paper for potato chip bags? If I wasn't stuck with sixth period lunch, I wouldn't have to do this. What do they expect me to do, anyhow? Die of hunger? Of course, I get hungry after school too . . . Who's that down the hall? Gotta get rid of this bag. Well, the pocket bulges, but that's better than being caught. (Oh, hello Dr. Bergem). Wow, that was a close one. Now to eat in peace.
NO EATING OUTSIDE CAFETERIA
Recognition is only a small part of honor. Whether in athletics, in the arts, or in scholarship, the real meaning of honor lies within the individual. The acclamation of friends, the congratulations or certificates merely symbolize the self-satisfaction of endeavor, endurance, and accomplishment.
Spirit is pride: the lung busting, flag waving, jump up and down pride that gives a team unity and self-confidence for victory; endurance in defeat.
Friendship: a punch in the stomach, a pat on the back; a profound discussion, a dirty joke. Friendship has its moments of camaraderie—the fun times of laughing and kidding and general horsing around. But friendship has its serious moments too, and this is when a real friend means the most. A friend is a problem-solver, confidant, tear-dryer and all-around morale-builder. Even after squabbles and periods of non-speaking, there is always the time of reconciliation, when friendship renews and shows again its true meaning.
Love in high school is looked upon by outsiders as childish, unreal, but to those who experience it, it is as real as the warm sun which shines upon them as they walk to school. To them their love is sharing. They share their pride in one another's achievements. She yells loudest when he makes the basket. He grins when he sees her lead the cheers. Their love is as delightful as mistletoe at Christmastime and as solemn as the church service they attend together at Eastertide.

Their happy times, their quarrels, their compatibility, their disappointments create their bond, symbolized by the taped ring on her left hand.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS—Seated: Secretary, K. Schmidt; Treasurer, E. Glenn. Standing: Vice President, E. Orazen; President, L. Schneider.

As you leafed through an old Euclidian, you saw pictures of the seniors and thought: How old they look; how mature! And then, suddenly, it was you in the picture; you were a SENIOR. How you crammed this last year with the fun and joy and spirit of high school! Confetti, floats, formals, exams, pizza, laughter—being irresponsible and liking it. For now that it is time for you to take a giant step into life, you are reluctant, timid. You waver a bit in your last senior cheer, take one last look at your school, at your friends. Somewhere in your smile is sadness—and a hint of hope.
Mr. Fred Johns, Senior Class Counselor.

Miss Ruth Vermillion, Senior Class Counselor.
"So then I put up my dukes and hit her."
Seniors gather in the “E” Room to see the first arrivals of senior pictures.

THOMAS BAKER
MICHAEL BALASH
JAMES BALCH
These elevator shoes do wonders.
This is the little drummer boy!?
"If he doesn't take that cwazy wabbit off my head pretty soon . . ."
Let's hope that the table won't fall over this time.
Hey, Heather, what's comin' off?
Ted Krauss smiles on the all-girl bus.
GLEN CONKLING
BARBARA CONSLA
RICHARD CONSTANTINE

NANCY COODE
TIMOTHY COOPER
HARRIET CORDRAY

ROBERT CORNWELL
KATHLEEN COROS
FRANK CORRAO

KATHLEEN COLLIER  DALE COLLINS
JAMES  M. MARIE COLLINS
COLLINGWOOD

Senior officers ponder return to Charterhouse.
Well, it's face those final exam grades or jump!
"Who's Got the Pain When They Do the Mambo?" is NOT a Viennese Waltz!
Jim really takes his studies to heart.
Good grief! I forgot to turn this poem into EUCUYO!
"Yes, this is the president of the Barry Goldwater Fan Club."
If I put it back in the glass he'll never know it spilled.
No wonder it won't start— you took the spark plugs out!
I'm sorry, you can't make Thespians. We don't accept people who wear funny clothes.
Hold still. There's just one more bug.
Another Survey member hard at work in the Survey office.
Are you really, really thirsty Rich?
Reading Improvement is a help to many students.
Now, girls, I remember this from sophomore biology.
Shaker, here we come!

Santa Claus finds his delinquent elf.
The boys' quintet doesn't seem to have stage fright.
Who says chess isn't a rough game?

ROBERT LEBER
JUDITH LEHMAN

NANCY LEFAYRE
THOMAS LEININGER

ANITA LENARSIC
LAWRENCE LENGEL

JANICE LEPORATI
ADELBERT LEUTBECHER
People are no darn good!
It takes two to tango.
Curt Freed enjoys a Friday lunch.
Pete and Judy enjoy the social room after school.
Dave: After my tremendous catch...
Gary: Here we go again.
Which is yours, Joe?
You say Jose Greco is holding auditions tonight?
This is better than the one we made last week.
An underclassman is politely discouraged from wearing knee socks.
Beat St. Joes!
Seniors, whooping it up.

THOMAS RANKIN  KATHLEEN RASH  PATRICIA RAYMOND
JUDITH REICHENBACH
BARBARA RHOADES
PATRICK RICHARDS

JAMES RICHARDSON
BONITA RITZ
ANN ROBERTS

BEVERLY ROBERTS
JEANNETTE ROBERTS
RUTH ROBERTS

RICHARD ROMAN
JOSEPH ROMANO
BARBARA ROMISHER

JOYCE ROSCHY
DONNA ROSITANO
PATRICIA ROTE
Good morning. Your P.A. Announcers and Audio Technicians ...
Pam and Tom work to finish Homecoming decorations.
If I were just this much taller...
DANIEL SHIELDS
ALAN SHINAGAWA
MICHAEL SIKORA

KATHLEEN SIMMONS
LAWRENCE SINGER
MARIAM SINGER

ELAINE SIPPOLA
GENE SIRCA
KENNETH SKULA

VAUGHN SESTAK    CAROL SHENKEL
THOMAS SHANNON   ROBERT SHERRY

Spirits build spirit.
If my serve won't get him, my smile will.

JON SLAYBAUGH
PATRICIA SMICIKLAS
CHARLENE SMITH
DOUGLAS SMITH
GARY SMITH
JACQUELINE SMITH

PHILIP SMITH
STEVE SMIRDEL
PEGGY SYNDER
JOANNE SOBLESKY
RONALD SOTKA
MARY ANN SOVICH
Spirit is high on the bus to Parma.
Make it that tall with nuts on top.

DAVID SPROCHI  RUTH STAFFORD
RICHARD STADLER  SHARON STAHLER

ULRICH STAMM  SUE STANWYCK
CAROL STANLEY  PATRICIA STARNES
Students investigate all levels of literature.
What do you mean you've got a boy at St. Joe's?
Two's company, three's a crowd.
Hurry, Majorettes! You'll be late for second period.
The Presidential campaign was a highlight of the year.
Look! Dave got a Marie-Antoinette doll.
Always a bridesmaid, but never a bride.
Mr. Frank Troglia, Junior Class Counselor.

Mrs. Helen Stewart, Junior Class Counselor.

It was the year in between, the year of waiting: waiting to inherit his legacy, to achieve the coveted title of "senior." The waiting was not always slow for the JUNIOR; his time was filled. His subjects were harder, and homework piled higher and higher and finally toppled upon him and buried him. His activities increased as he anticipated his senior year. He hoped to be chosen for a position on one of the publications staffs. Swim club, choir, band, all took his time; and he began rush, rush, rush like a full-fledged senior. Then came the Junior Prom and the end of the junior whirl. And the waiting was over. He watched the seniors leave and felt proud and happy—and sad. He had made it, and now he felt important and grown-up, but all alone.
We've sure got a lot of homework this weekend!


Just as this invisible screen protects me . . .

HOMEROOM 131 — Row 1: F. Fleck, L. Fowler, N. Trivasono, C. De Mora.
Row 2: L. Frech, M. Gaylon, P. Freed, N. Furniss, C. Fried, S. Geyer.
Row 3: G. Furth, N. French, M. Mangino, B. Fuchs, M. Keszenheimer.
Gee, but pizza is messy!


Thank heavens for Classic Comics.

You want to see where the baton hit me?


And the Juniors say again, “Welcome Sophomores.”


Seniors congratulate Juniors after the NHS Induction ceremony.
He looked up and saw the newness and bigness all around him. How very young he felt; how much he had to learn. And with a spirited glow of grown-upness, he met an important challenge: adjusting to his new high school life. Slowly he grew from a gangling youngster to a real part of the school. His first year wasn’t easy—dodging seniors in the hall and working hard at new and different subjects. The SOPHOMORE also got a taste of the fun so much a part of Euclid. A coke in the E-Room, cheers at the J.V. games, the first dance, the sophomore party—all were fun. He made new friendships, closer and more meaningful. And at last he began to look forward to the years that were yet to come.
Mr. John Reeves, Sophomore Class Counselor.

Miss Edith Lemon, Sophomore Class Counselor.


I'm having a ball.


I wish those seniors would let us study inside.


Row 3: J. Bender, P. Smith, V. Snow, E. Spalek, C. Soeder, B. Spall, J. Scheuffer. Row 4

What are the important moments in the life of a high school student? All of them, really. Some moments are more memorable, more dramatic, more climactic than others. Yet the big moments—such as those recorded in the 1961 *EUCLIDIAN*—are only the peaks founded upon other significant moments of preparation, of effort, of sacrifice, of decisions made for the durable satisfactions of life.

Whatever course your future life may take, the time spent at Euclid Senior High School will always play a momentous part. Years are made of months, months of days, days of hours, hours of minutes. Wise investments of time here will pay rich dividends for your future.

Congratulations to all who have labored to record these significant moments of your high school life.

*Lester E. Angene*
Superintendent of Schools

As the Director of Secondary Education MR. ROBERT HOLLOWAY carefully supervised the secondary schools in Euclid. With the education and welfare of the students in mind, he worked continually, with excellent results.
Building for better education.

SCHOOL BOARD—Left to right: Mary King, Paul Reynolds, Dale Mansperger, William Tomko, Loyal Luikart.

Watching the construction of the new Administration Building this year gave Euclid students a chance to reflect upon the work done by the BOARD OF EDUCATION, the framework of the school system.
DR. BERGEM clashed the cymbals together. The amateur band never sounded better, and the drummer was spirited and enthusiastic. Playing drums was one way for our Dean of Boys to release tensions acquired after hard work at school. His jobs here were many and he handled them well.

MISS GILLMAN walked briskly down Fifth Avenue amid a throng of last-minute shoppers. Christmastime in New York was spirited and gay, but her exciting vacation had reached its end. Back at school Wednesday morning, our Dean of Girls was ready to aid and advise, and solve many problems.

It has been an exciting time each year when the EUCLIDIAN is off the press and delivered to the students. This year, I am sure, will be no exception. The fine student staff, under faculty supervision, has worked as a unit to make this excellent production possible. To all of them I extend congratulations and thanks.

You are anxious now to leaf through the pages and relive many activities pictured and related here. I am sure you will be proud that you own the EUCLIDIAN. I know that you will cherish this yearbook increasingly throughout the years ahead.

This is a high school geared to the tremendous drive and expected accomplishments of the 60's. Each of you has a vital role to play in this important drama. May your contributions in the years ahead be emblematic of the fine training you have received at Euclid Senior High School.

Sincerely,
Clifford G. Owens
Principal
All-expense-paid journeys to colleges around the country, colorful tours in a rented car through lovely New England campuses—these are some of the enjoyable experiences concurrent with MRS. SHEATS' job of Assistant Principal in charge of college counseling. Although often finding it necessary to wait several weeks for an appointment, each senior planning to attend college became acquainted with Mrs. Sheats during helpful personal conferences. Through these conferences, Mrs. Sheats guided students toward making the right decisions and proved to be indispensable.

"MR. HUNTER, do you have a band-aid?" asked an injured student, "What? You aren't the doctor? But I always thought..." And one more student left the office adjacent to that of the nurse.

An unfamiliar man walked into a class and sat down. "Pssst," whispered a worried student, "who's that spying on us?"

Contrary to popular belief, this man is neither a school physician nor a spy. Instead, often sitting in on classes to observe teaching methods, he is the Assistant Principal in charge of faculty.

Driving to school daily in a gray sports car was one of the busiest members of Euclid High's administration. Assistant Principal in charge of school organizations, MR. GRAHAM had hardly a free minute during the day. After setting up the school calendar in advance with the dates for all school events, Mr. Graham checked building permits, chaperones, and many other problems that came up. This year he worked with the new IBM system of grade cards and other school records for the first time.
At four-thirty, after most of the students were gone, the school was still full of activity. The nurse was just leaving after a day of thermometers and aspirin. Upstairs the four librarians catalogued books and piled them high. The cafeteria workers began to prepare food for a banquet at eight o'clock, and the maintenance staff readied the school for a busy morning.


Mrs. Helen Wise, School Nurse.
Robert Addis  
Social Studies  
Kent State University  
B.Sc.  
Baseball Coach

Beverly Allen  
Home Arts  
Ohio State University  
B.S.

Alvin Amster  
Business Education  
Western Reserve University  
B.A.  
M.A.  
Sponsor, Bookstore

Joan Appel  
English  
Cornell University  
Western Reserve  
B.A.

Charles Asher  
Social Studies  
University of Louisville  
Miami University  
B.Sc.  
M.A.  
Football, Baseball Coach

Frank A. Aultz  
Reading Improvement  
Mount Union College  
Kent State University  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
M.Ed.

Paul W. Avers  
Mathematics  
Capital University  
Kent State University  
Hiram College  
B.Sc. in Ed.

Ronald A. Backos  
Science  
California State Teachers' College  
Kent State University  
B.S. in Ed.

Olin A. Bailey  
Science, Chairman  
Rio Grande College  
Ohio State University  
Kent State University  
Western Reserve  
A.B. in Ed.  
M.S.  
Sponsor, Movie Club

It was fixed!
Laurel Bonnelli  
Physical Education  
Western Reserve  
John Carroll University  
B.S.  
Sponsor, Majorettes.  
G.A.A. Bowling

Adrian Buerger  
Mathematics  
University of Dayton  
Ohio State University  
B.S.

Hugh Caldwell  
Mathematics  
Defiance College  
Indiana University  
Purdue University  
Western Reserve  
Hiram College  
B.S. in Ed.  
M.S.  
Ass't. Baseball Coach

James M. Calvert  
Biology  
North Central College  
Ohio State University  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
M.A.

Harold Blackburn  
English  
Otterbein College  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
M.A.  
Chairman.  
United Appeal

Lillian Barrow  
Business Education  
Muskingum College  
Ohio University  
University of Pittsburgh  
B.Ed.  
M.Ed.

Pera Campbell  
English  
Defiance College  
University of Wisconsin  
Ohio State University  
Kent State University  
B.A.  
M.A.  
Sponsor,  
Student Council

Katherine Bognar  
Language  
Notre Dame College  
Western Reserve  
B.A.

Arlene Carter  
Biology, Health  
Bowling Green  
University  
Trinity University  
Western Reserve  
B.Sc. in Ed.  
Sponsor,  
Friendship Club

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Lillian M. Centa  
Home Arts  
Fenn College  
Western Reserve  
B.Sc.  
M.Sc.  
Sponsor, Junior Red Cross Council

Nancy Clark  
Science  
Allegheny College  
University of Michigan  
B.Sc.  
M.A.

Carl Clements  
Science  
Capital University  
Ohio State University  
B.Sc.

James F. Cliffel  
Mathematics  
John Carroll University  
B.S.Sc.

Patricia Cook  
English  
Western College for Women  
Miami University  
B.A.  
Sponsor, Friendship Club

Jean Cox  
English  
Allegheny College  
Columbia University  
University of Pittsburgh  
A.B.

Robert Wall Crary  
Social Studies  
Ohio State University  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
B.S.  
M.A.

Harold Daugherty  
Industrial Arts  
Ohio University  
B.Sc. in Ed.  
Basketball Coach

Mario DeLeon  
Science  
California State Teachers College  
B.Sc. in Ed.

William Demora  
Social Studies  
Ohio State University  
Kent State University  
Indiana University  
B.S.  
M.S.
Fat Panthers looking fat.
Here, this ought to take care of that traffic ticket.
If that ref makes one more bad call, I'll hit him with my purse.
Fred Johns  
Counselor  
Western Reserve  
Kent State University  
Ohio State University  
B.Sc.  
M.A.  
Sponsor, Senior Cabinet

Edith K. Lemon  
Counselor  
Northwestern College  
Western Reserve  
B.Sc.  
M.A.  
Counselor

Albert Judge  
Science  
Kenyon  
Kent State University  
University of Florida  
Western Reserve  
B.Sc. in Chem.  
B.Sc. in Ed.  
M.Ed.  
Sponsor, P.A. Club

Charles Lewis  
Adjusted Curriculum  
Western Reserve  
Ohio State University  
B.B.A.

Milton J. Kadlec  
Industrial Arts  
Illinois State  
Normal University  
John Carroll University  
B.Sc. in Ed.  
Sponsor, Letterman's Club  
Football Coach

James W. Lindsay  
Social Studies  
Baldwin-Wallace College  
Wesleyan University  
B.A.  
M.A.T.  
Assistant Football, Track Coach  
Sponsor, N.A.S.S.

Richard R. Keay  
Science  
Kent State University  
Miami University  
Western Reserve  
Ohio State University  
A.B.  
M.A.  
Athletic Director

Elaine M. Lokar  
Home Arts  
University of Wisconsin  
Ohio State University  
John Carroll University  
B.Sc.

Not many boys out for wrestling this year.
This is good, but compared to my students from Virginia...
Now boys, this is where the bank is located.
Leonard Robuck  
**English**  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
M.A.

Terry Ross  
**English**  
Ohio Wesleyan  
B.A.  
Asst. Football Coach  
Asst. Track Coach

Roger Round  
**English**  
Mount Union College  
Penn State University  
Kent State University  
A.B.  
M.E.  
Sponsor, N.F.L. (Debate)

Marcia L. Rust  
**English, Journalism**  
Ohio Wesleyan University  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
M.A.  
Sponsor, Eucuyo

Otto Santos  
**Business Education**  
John Carroll University  
Kent State University  
B.S.  
B.A.

William E. Saul  
**Business Education**  
Westminster College  
Western Reserve  
Erie Business College  
John Carroll University  
B.B.A.

Charles Sawyer  
**Business Education**  
Kent State University  
B.Ed.
How would you like to try out for Choral Masters, son?
H. W. Spangler  
*Science*  
Heidelberg College  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
M.S.

Mary Ann Spretnak  
*English, Social Studies*  
Miami University  
Western Reserve  
B.Sc. in Ed.

Merwin R. Staines  
*Industrial Arts*  
New York State University  
University of Colorado  
B.Sc.  
M.Ed.

William A. Starr  
*Chemistry, Physics*  
Indiana State College  
Allegheny College  
B.S.

John Supance  
*Industrial Arts*  
Ohio University  
Stevens Point Teachers College  
Kent State University  
B.Sc. in Ed.  
M.Ed.  
Asst. Basketball Coach

Helen Stewart  
*Counselor*  
Kent State University  
Western Reserve  
Ohio State University  
University of Zurich, Switzerland  
University of Hawaii  
B.Ed., M.Ed.  
M.A.

Donald Steinbrink  
*Science*  
Ohio State University  
B.S. in Agriculture  
B.S. in Ed.  
Sponsor, Biology Club

Cecelia P. Stillman  
*Government, Economics*  
Radcliffe College  
Western Reserve  
A.B.

James Stuckey  
*Social Studies*  
Bluffton College  
Ohio State University  
B.A.  
M.A.

Mr. Harper greets the band with his usual sunny smile.
Teachers congratulate each other after students produce successful play.

Clarence Swackhamer
Physical Education, Chairman
Wilmington College
Ohio University
Columbia University
Ohio State University
B.Sc. in Ed.
M.A.

Judith Sweet
English
Ursuline College
A.B.

Stephen Sydor
Russian, English
Ohio State University
Indiana University
B.A.
B.S.
M.A.T.

Sam W. Taylor, Jr.
Music
High Point College
Northwestern University
B.Sc. in Music
M.Music
Choral Director

Edward T. Tekieli
Business
Glenville State College
W. Virginia University
A.D.
M.S.
Asst. Football Coach
Asst. Baseball Coach
J. V. Basketball Coach

Dale Thompson
Mathematics
Butler University
West Virginia University
Muskingum College
A.B.
Cross Country, Track Coach

Norman Thompson
Science
Kent State University
Western Reserve
B.Sc. in Ed.
M.A.
Sponsor, Movie Club

Frank Troiglia
Counselor
Ohio State University
Western Reserve
B.Sc.
M.A.

Maria Vida Urbancic
Spanish, World History
Notre Dame College
Western Reserve
A.B.

Anthony V. Vaccariello
Language
Miami University
Western Reserve
B.Sc. in Ed.
M.A. in Ed.
Sponsor, Ad Club
Faculty Manager of Athletics
Fred A. Vollman  
*Industrial Arts, Chairman* 
Western Reserve  
Cleveland Institute of Art 
Kent State University  
B.Sc. in Ed.  
M.A. in Art 

Stanley Whiteside  
*Social Studies, Chairman*  
Ohio University  
Ohio State University  
University of Wisconsin  
Lewis and Clark College  
B.A. 

George Wiley  
*Co-Ordinator, Special Achievement Classes*  
Oberlin College  
Western Reserve  
Ohio State University  
A.B.  
M.A. 

Beula Wilson  
*Mathematics, Chairman*  
University of Southern California  
Western Reserve  
B.A.  
M.A. 

Nothing goes on behind my back that I don't know about.
CLASSES
It is eleven-thirty on a certain Sunday evening. A weary sophomore closes his literature book and emits a deep sigh. He realizes that tomorrow he will have to know *Silas Marner* forward and backward for his **ENGLISH CLASS**.

It is twelve-thirty the following Monday morning. A junior sets aside his copy of *Moby Dick* and rubs his eyes. This year his English class has emphasized American literature. Now his only hope is that he will be able to remember just what that white whale symbolizes.

It is one-thirty that same morning. A senior swallows his last sip of black coffee, puts a sheet of paper in his typewriter, and begins his explanation of Macbeth's character. He clenches his typewriter eraser in his teeth and hopes his paper will be finished within the next few hours.
I’m flunking French; C’est la vie.
I’m flunking Spanish; Así es la vida.
I’m flunking Latin; Vita est.
I’m flunking German; So ist das Leben.
I’m flunking Russian; BDT KRK.

Even these familiar groans are encouraging to the LANGUAGE teacher listening through his earphones at the front of the lab. Patiently he repeats the complicated phrase. The class renews its efforts to translate the language to the English idiom. Conjugate verbs; decline nouns; study idiomatic expressions; combine all of these into coherent sentences. As the French tape ends, the student turns the lesson switch to “off,” and warily rises to leave. Regardless of his temporary depression, he will be back tomorrow to try again. Each day he gains a little more understanding of the basic principle of his language and of the country where it originated.
"Relax, Olivier, and take it over again. This time don't drop the eggs."
"Miss Merman, try it with the glasses cupped on your hands."
"Miss Martin, why don't you try throwing your hat into the air? No, no, not that high! Now you'll have to get it down from the light."

The students retrieve their props, take a deep breath, and prepare to perform their skits again. Under the imaginative direction of Mr. Jenkins they are gaining stage experience in their DRAMATICS CLASS that will benefit them if they never take Broadway by storm.
"Sir Lawrence, I think you might look better in a baseball uniform."
"Ethel, if you'll wait a minute I'll help you get the glasses off your hands."
"Mary, I'll get your hat down."
The brush swirls down and around, leaving a wet purple track behind it. An agile hand turns a lump of cold clay into a willowy figure in abstraction. In **ART CLASS** our young Michelangelo has a chance to express himself: his feelings and emotions, his inner character. And though the glaring blotches on a canvas seem pointless and artless to some, they have a special meaning for their creator. He has given of his time and of himself and has created.
From confusion... to organization.

Future taxpayers learn the fundamentals of form 1040.
Think; write. Think; discuss. This pattern, followed in JOURNALISM CLASS, teaches students to organize their thoughts into clear, meaningful words, phrases, themes and news stories. Since the class is not rigidly bound to a textbook more time than usual is devoted to discussions, which range from the merits of the latest movies, records, and plays, through the techniques of advertising and propaganda, and even to the pros and cons of censorship.

Walking through the halls during any period, one could hear classes discussing life and its problems in world centers as remote from each other as Moscow, Formosa, Washington, D. C., Havana, and Berlin. These were only a few of the topics covered by the SOCIAL STUDIES CLASSES. Others discussed problems here at home: the nation's economy, the home and family, and the workings of our government. Although the social studies classes vary widely, all have the same primary purpose of helping students learn about the United States and other countries, their problems and their peoples.
Formaldehyde permeates the BIOLOGY classroom. At tables students pore over the internal organs of dead fish, carefully noting their digestive organs and skeletons.

Others, less inclined to serious observation, whisper excitedly, "Hey, what's this green stuff?"

"Don't throw it away. We can take it to the cafeteria and put it on someone's lunch tray."
Understanding is the most important product of chemistry class.

Drip, drip. Acid trickles slowly down the tube. Hot and steaming, it swirls through the cold black powder. A moldy green sludge now jumps and bubbles everywhere. From the noxious mass, bubbles swell and burst. Their deadly fumes, an eerie yellow-green, twist and turn through a maze of rubber tubes and jars. Skillful hands maneuver bottles full of gas, replacing them with empty jars. A hand slips; a jar falls to the floor and shatters. Doors fly open and students rush out, coughing and gagging. The CHEMISTRY CLASS has learned that

\[4\text{HCl} + \text{MnO}_2 \rightarrow \text{MnCl}_2 + 2\text{H}_2\text{O} + \text{Cl}_2\uparrow\]
Light explodes in a myriad of dazzling colors as a prism bends a single white ray into a shimmering rainbow. Students in the darkened room are experimenting with light. Later, a block of wood creeps slowly down an inclined plane, and dull silver weights stretch a copper wire taut. Students frantically copy figures and make graphs, plotting points and drawing lines. PHYSICS CLASS: problems, pulleys, levers, vectors, headaches, and young physicists who enjoy experiments and can take hard work.

Physics students use everyday objects to prove scientific theories.

A ball point pen ... a point of focus.
Trig functions present a problem.

Armed with the tool of his trade, a slide rule protruding from a back pocket, the MATHEMATICS student begins his test. He feels confident. The brimming knowledge gained in past years overflows onto his test paper. The lines and angles of geometry, X's and Y's of algebra, the sines and tangents of trig all will profit him in future years. Yes, one day they will help him. But right now problem six has him completely stumped.
In the BUSINESS course classes at Euclid, students learn important details of what their duties in the business world will be. They are taught how to manipulate competently various types of office equipment, from typewriters to duplicating machines, and struggle through the intricacies of shorthand and bookkeeping. These students will leave Euclid knowing they are fully prepared to become efficient office workers.

Students use the various business machines . . . to gain practical experience.
Skillful dressmakers display careful preparation.

Cooking classes work hard to learn the culinary art.

"Aughh! I must have salted this twice!" is a frequent cry from the would-be cooks who work their formulas in the home economics laboratory. Mouth-watering aromas filling the halls are the sign that the girls are hard at work in COOKING CLASS, gaining valuable experience that will give them a head start as future homemakers.

Armed with pattern, material, needle and thread, scissors, pins, and tape measure, the SEWING student begins her first project. Cut, pin, baste, press, stitch, gossip. While gaining useful skill in tailoring, she creates an attractive and practical wardrobe.
Curbs jump, trees move, and other drivers head for cover as Euclid's DRIVING students practice on the streets of Euclid in the driver training cars.

Some students approach their first day in the car confidently; others, apprehensively, but by the end of the course experience has increased their confidence. Of course, mishaps occur during the semester, but every driving student learns the essentials of safe, sportsmanlike driving.
A wrench probes deep inside the black innards of a greasy car engine. Searching, it finds loose bolts and grips the nut and twists and tightens it. After two periods of hard work the student mechanic turns the key and a motor, long dead and silent, bursts to life and purrs softly. That sound is thrilling for this boy, who feels a touch of mechanical genius in himself. His coveralls are splattered with grease, and a drop of oil trickles down his forehead as he listens to the sound of a healthy motor. AUTO SHOP gives him a chance to do what he does best, and he enjoys it.

"Printers' devils" sit hunched over trays of type. They reach into the tiny compartments and pull out the squares of lead. Slowly, methodically, they set the type in place by hand. At last the job is ready for printing. In another room the Survey rolls from the grinding presses. Ink glistens on great slabs of metal cast in a linotype machine. A sheet of aluminum whirls 'round and 'round on an offset press nearby, leaving a mottled pattern of black on white paper. Here in the PRINT SHOP the printers' devils learn the various techniques of the trade.

The whine is high-pitched and deafening; blades are whirring, drill heads boring deep. They attack each piece of wood, ripping and chewing, and spit sawdust and shavings everywhere. There is a raw, white wood smell too, all around, except where shellac and glue send off dark, pungent fumes. Here, to one side, lies a pile of splintery boards, saw-tooth marks in their rough hewn sides. But on the other side stand tables, cabinets, chairs, rough boards transformed to satiny smoothness. These tools have done it, in the hands of a young craftsman of the WOOD SHOP.

The school paper, programs, and tickets are all a product of the print shop.
“Up, out, together, glide. Up, out, together...”

The swim leader stands at the edge of the pool demonstrating the motion with his arms. “That’s right. Get more pull into that stroke.”

“Three steps and then a hurdle, come down on the board, and spring off. Lift your arms for balance.”

Students in SWIMMING CLASS listen and obey, or try to obey. During the weeks of concentrated effort and exercise they gradually gain skill and co-ordination. Everyone looks forward to swimming class, which offers a refreshing change from classroom studies. Most welcome is Friday’s free swim period when students can practice skills they have learned, and perfect favorite stunts. After a six weeks of well-organized swimming instruction, students show their gratitude by shoving their teachers into the pool.

Swim class teaches safety and technique in water skills.
One of the many activities of the girls' gym class.

GYM CLASS begins with the shrill shriek of a leader's whistle, calling to orderly attention a group of noisy girls. Seasonal activities ranging from golf to baseball keep the girls busy all year. On the other side of the partition, the whistle subdues boisterous boys. They enthusiastically participate in touch-football, basketball, and wrestling during the year. Undaunted by the shortness of time between line-up and the ten-minute bell, both classes engage in a variety of activities which keep their bodies and minds alert and healthy.
What? A left-handed trombone?

Blaring out a touchdown.

The heavy, tight beat of the tympany begins. Slowly, then faster in a mounting crescendo. Cymbals shatter together. The **CONCERT BAND**, bold and brassy, bursts like a coiled spring into the blazing composition, “Study in Steel.” Within the torrent of music a clarinet tumbles down the scale and a trombone sneers at a loud overbearing tuba. And then the conductor’s hands rise and come down sharply and in one last triumphant leap the music stops. Silence. Applause. Curtain.

Two more minutes and we’re on.

They melt in your mouth, not on your hands.
BAND INSTRUCTORS—Row 1: Mr. Harper, Mr. Sydow. Row 2: Mr. Mitchel, Mr. Taddeo.


The sophomores of the **CADET BAND**
take their places beside their veteran counterparts of the Concert Band. It is the annual concert, when sophomores join upperclassmen to present another fine performance. Mr. Harper motions for silence, the downbeat comes, and the combined bands begin. Their performance before their own class at assembly had been but a prelude to this concert. And this was but a prelude to next year when they would improve their playing, give more performances, and travel to contests at district and state as members of Concert Band.
The tapering baton glints in the light as it flies about. It whips through the air, pointing, coaxing a sluggish violinist. The rehearsal continues. Often the music stops or dwindles into nothingness as the conductor criticizes or advises. The baton taps and the music begins again, each time better than before. The intonations, the harmony, all must be perfect. Then, at last, the baton rises; this time the music of the ORCHESTRA flows out to an appreciative audience.

CHORAL MASTERS OFFICERS—Sitting, left to right: K. Halbedel, Treasurer; K. Coros, Secretary. Standing, left to right: B. Boyton, Vice President; D. Mock, President.
Music drifts through the halls every second period as the Euclid CHORAL MASTERS rehearse diligently, preparing themselves for coming events. These high-quality carolers, under the careful control and guidance of Mr. Taylor, are able to blend their voices together in pleasing harmonies. Along with the enjoyment of music, the members learn basic fundamentals for superior singing: breath control, tone quality control, sight reading and pitch control. Each member of Masters was auditioned separately and chosen to become a part of the choir because of his excellent voice qualities. All these fine voices harmonize well, and the choir gives pleasure to all who hear it. The Choral Masters participate in many different events during the year. Among them are presenting the annual Christmas program and singing in the Lake Erie League Choir Festival.
"Jesus the Christ is born..."

Christmas spirit was born anew upon the voices of young girls in blue and gold. Candles held in nervous hands wavered slightly as the JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB and the SOPHOMORE GIRLS' GLEE CLUB slowly walked down the aisles of the dim auditorium. Solemn-faced singers waited as if in a dream upon the shadowy stage, anxious seniors thinking of their last Christmas at Euclid. But for the juniors in Choral Masters and the Glee Club, they could see the image of their next Christmas here, the next glow of candles and the next quiet feeling of nervousness.

Fifteen boys with a love of music have surprised everyone, including Mr. T., with their life and vitality. Class rivalries are forgotten when the fourth period BOYS' GLEE CLUB meets.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors practice and prepare to join the larger choirs at the Christmas Festival where two hundred resounding voices blend in a vibrant Hallelujah Chorus.
"Where's room 415?"
"How should I know what letter my last name begins with? I haven't been to school for three months."
"Which way is upstairs?"

Such were the questions pouring forth from frustrated, flustered sophomores on the first day of school. Supplying the answers and the helpful handbooks were the competent and calm junior and senior guides, provided by the STUDENT COUNCIL.

As the year progressed, the Student Council continued aiding Euclid in many ways. The national presidential election provided several opportunities for the Council to display more active responsibility. Euclid students participated in a state-wide mock election. On November 8th, Euclid citizens who came to school to cast their ballots were furnished with a well-equipped baby-sitting service, courtesy of the Student Council. Donating Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, purchasing a new 50-star flag for use at basketball games, working for a staggered test schedule, procuring more freedom for students at pep assemblies... the Student Council accomplishments never cease.
Fun and frolic at the Student Council party.

Students take cafeteria situation in their own hands.

14,504: 14,505: yeah, unanimous.
STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS—
Seated: Treasurer, D. Brigden; Secretary, P. Flaler. Standing: President, C. Freed; Vice President, D. Lonchar.

Students go too far with cafeteria situation.

"I move that we look into the possibility of having music in the cafeteria during lunch." It was this significant moment during a weekly STUDENT COUNCIL meeting that originated the subsequent discussion and planning which resulted in, amazingly enough, music in the cafeteria. The voice of the students had been heard and heeded once more, thanks to Euclid's influential Student Council.

“On behalf of the WORLD AFFAIRS CLUB, I would like to present this United Nations flag to Euclid High School.” Dave Gyongyos, club president, addressed the assembly. World Affairs Club has taken a very active part in school life this year. Many guests, including Euclid graduate Helen Cormeia, have spoken to the club. Panel discussions have increased the students' interest in foreign countries and understanding of foreign peoples.

Now to give that egg shampoo Joe Portaro told me about.

“Dolphin,” “kip,” and “somersub” were familiar terms to the members of WAI NAPOLO, Euclid High’s synchronized swimming and swim leaders club. Every member had to pass a rigorous test in aquatic skills to be admitted. A high point of the year was the induction of new Swim Club members, who had to wear noseplugs and unmatched shoes and clothes for a week and could talk only to club members.

Climax of the year’s activities was the 1961 Swim Show in which all fifty members participated. Everyone who attended was treated to an evening of beautiful water ballet, skilfully staged and executed.
The FUTURE NURSES CLUB members are very active in preparing for their careers and aiding Euclid High. They gain experience through touring hospitals, hearing lectures from guest speakers or student nurses, and viewing movies. Besides spending spare time in the school dispensary, the students plan service projects for underprivileged children in hospitals throughout greater Cleveland. Their outstanding efforts have contributed to the community's appreciation of Euclid High.
Now just tell your teacher you can't write because you hurt your hand.

The JUNIOR RED CROSS COUNCIL is an unheralded club in our school, but by enlisting the aid of the Friendship and World Affairs clubs it performed many services for the school and community. The varied projects of the Council included making stuffed animals for underprivileged children and assembling baby layettes for servicemen's wives overseas. Though small, with the assistance of larger clubs, it worked hard to benefit the school.

After graduating from college many Euclid High graduates will be certified as teachers. Through FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, students learned what teaching is really like by substituting for absent teachers or tutoring their classmates. Future Teachers also served as guides during the P. T. A. Open House to help parents enjoy their visit to Euclid. Mrs. Smith, the club’s new sponsor, President Joan Harper, and many others have helped make this an educational year for the Future Teachers of America.
Thirty boys eagerly awaited Thursday evening for the weekly KEY CLUB after-meeting basketball game. Basketball was just one of the activities that made Key Club successful this year. The members started the year well as they worked together to build the winning Homecoming float, “I Get A Kick Out of You.” Under the capable leadership of Neil Lauter, the boys acquired all of the necessary materials with a minimum of effort. Ingenuity also was shown in the construction of the float. A manually operated shoe was the product of engineering genius. Hayrides, the selling of peanuts, a big-name orchestra dance, and numerous field trips to nearby factories were among the various other social and service projects undertaken by the Key Club.

Seven hundred sixty-three, seven hundred sixty-four, seven hundred sixty-five. The slightly haggard but undaunted member of the AD CLUB patiently stamped the hands of the eager, shouting, and pushing students as they wedged their way into the gym for the first basketball game of the season. Just two weeks before she had sold tickets at the football game. Taking a moment to wipe the perspiration from her forehead, she remembered the night she was punching passes and had punched the wrong number on every pass. “Ooops. Hey, you, come back! I missed your hand!”
Spirit for the Parma game was higher than ever. The words for the week were “Beat Parma!” and everywhere tags and posters shouted the exciting message. And what caused this surge of loyalty and emotion that made this week the greatest in years? The confidential, controversial SPIRITS, who made the signs, arranged the bus trips, and awarded the Panthers all year, were part of the answer, a big part. Behind closed doors at secret nighttime meetings, they planned their attacks on the indifference of some dull students and changed them to avid fans. And while they met in secret, the rest of the school was wondering who the spirits really were.
Long before the deadline date, the Survey began to take shape. A schedule ripped from the bulletin board in the Survey office shows the planning and hard work of the SURVEY EDITORIAL STAFF:

Monday, Jan. 15
Call a newsmeeting; decide what news will be in the paper.
Put the "make-up" together, a miniature newspaper to be used as a guide.

Tuesday, Jan. 16
Make copy assignments.
Wait for stories to be written.

Monday, Jan. 23
Retrieve late articles from reporters.

Tuesday, Jan. 24
More late articles.

Wednesday, Jan. 25
Copyread and correct mistakes.

Monday, Jan. 30
Have type set up by print shop.
Make sample "paste-up" of the paper.

Wednesday, Feb. 1
Take another proof and correct mistakes.
Final printing.

Thursday, Feb. 2
Relax!

Donna Hunston, Editor-in-chief.

SURVEY REPORTERS—Row 1: P. Lowry, J. Pulver, S. Young, B. Adams, B. Kish, J. O’Korn.
Romano, C. Freed.

What do you mean there isn't any Santa Claus?

So here I was . . . hanging from the balcony trying to get a picture.
SURVEY BUSINESS STAFF: a busy conglomeration of individuals whose main purpose was to keep their newspaper from going bankrupt. Hundreds and hundreds of new subscriptions poured into the tiny business office this year. The staff tackled with speed and efficiency the new landslide of work that continually challenged this indispensable group.
Jackson, if you'd stop recounting that money and start counting these programs we'd get somewhere.
The EUCLIDIAN EDITORIAL STAFF has these moments to remember... and to forget.

The EUCLIDIAN banquet: the candle-in-a-bottle, souvenir no-doze and warning letters. The educational trip to Ohio U.: cutting classes and bragging about our book. The Come-as-You-are party at seven a.m.: caught in Star Muffler Shop in our pajamas. Riding the rapids of Euclid Creek. Christmas caroling from door to door in the middle of July. Summer meetings when nothing got done; heated discussions about religion, politics and other interesting (!) subjects. Rolling our own. Wonderful Mac, who kept reminding us how lucky we were to have him for a sponsor. Attending political rallies: snide remarks. The raunchy EUCLIDIAN assembly: “I’m Lady Chatterly, and I’ve got a secret.” First annual EUCLIDIAN vs. Survey football game: EUCLIDIAN 34—Survey 14. Running down Lake Shore Blvd. in our Halloween costumes. Ice-skating and tobogganing, complete with mishaps. The Case of the Missing Lunches, starring Tinker and a striped cat. Wasted time and minor mistakes while working on the book. Field trips: baseball games, Niagara Falls, “Psycho” (almost), and rainy picnics. Shivering at the beach party in January. Fun with the new ’62 staff. Running ourselves ragged at deadline time, and ending up with a book that never got fini...
Deadlines!

Sorry Bailey, you'll have to go. This is a EUCLIDIAN candid.

We sold our clothes for the EUCLIDIAN.
Licking the supplement problem.


"Parties make the world go 'round."
Due to the fact that Marcia McPherson was not present at the time the original Euclidian Business Staff picture was taken, we have condescended to reserve this space for recognition of her position, and also because she threatened to machine-gun our photographers.

Thank you, EUCLIDIAN BUSINESS STAFF. Thanks for putting up with us for a whole year, for waiting patiently while we loaded film. Thanks for being so much fun at parties at school and all the time. But most of all, business staff, thank you for a great yearbook. You raised the money, an essential yearbook ingredient, which made the EUCLIDIAN possible. While the editors frantically rushed to make deadlines, you were making what we really needed; money.

“Good grief! The word ‘this’ in the second paragraph has no antecedent!”
“... and then I told him I thought Hawthorne was a prude...”
“But I told you over and over to make sure that the covers were put on right side up!”
“Listen, when I was talking to Ernest Hemingway last week, he told me that symbolism was a bunch of bunk.”
“... the theory propounded by some critics that Manolete ruined bullfighting is debatable...”
“I really think you ought to come down from that table, take that rose out of your mouth, and give up that crazy idea of yours of becoming a flamenco dancer. Jose Greco doesn’t wear bobby sox.”

From such discussions the EUCUYO was born—twice.
The new members of the INTERNATIONAL QUILL AND SCROLL waited patiently as the old members lighted a series of candles during the banquet and induction ceremony. Then the famished new members lit candles of their own as symbols of their pledge to this organization of enthusiastic publications students.
"Sixteen, seventeen, eighteen . . ."
"What are you two doing, counting stairs?"
"Yes."
"Oh. What for?"
"We're being initiated into THESPIANS! Bill and Char and the rest of us."
"All that hard work. Those long hours of rehearsal. But I finally did it; I earned those ten points. Those stage productions were quite an experience."
"Good heavens, yes! Exciting and so much fun."
"Remember that crazy Christmas party?"
"And tryouts and make-up and learning lines and —"
I think I've really accomplished something by becoming a Thespian."
He bit his lip and clenched his fists behind his back. This was his first speech contest and he had a critical case of stage fright. Around him stood the veteran members of NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE. They tried to look calm and nonchalant, but their shaking hands betrayed inner tension. At last it was time. His fear was gone, and the speech he had worked on with such difficulty flowed from his lips with fervor and sincerity. His face was flushed as he walked away, and his heart was pounding. He could not remember what he had said, but he felt a sense of accomplishment. Not only because he had earned points toward his N. F. L. pin, but also because he had mastered his speech.


NATIONAL FORENSIC LEAGUE OFFICERS—Left to right: President, A. Anderson; Secretary-Treasurer, B. Ellis; Vice President, R. Ferrante.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS—Front: Treasurer J. Kov- ach, Secretary K. Halbedel. Standing: President J. Yane, Vice President J. Romano.

The National Honor Society assembly begins.
Great expectations. Hopes and fears and agonizing doubt. The secretary began to call the roll. So slowly. He felt shaky and trembling, and then he heard his name. A short gasp for breath; he rose to his feet. Heads turned and faces smiled with congratulation as he walked down the aisle. But he did not see them. At last, the glint of light from a tiny gold pin caught his eye, and he returned to reality, a proud and surprised new member of the NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY.
CAMERA CLUB—Left to right: D. Kne, M. Markatos, R. Engel, D. Lyman, C. Schroeter, T. Vardian, J. Lakatosh.


I prefer Brand X.
The deep recesses of the darkroom were the private domain of the all-male CAMERA CLUB. After sloshing their hands in 68° chemicals with clammy negatives and soggy paper, the members turned out nearly-professional work for the school and the community.

The title of the richest club in the school belongs to the MOVIE CLUB. For three cents per day, one could take advantage of the noon movie service offered by the Movie Club. Their other service of showing classroom movies was welcomed by the students who looked forward to seeing a movie to break the monotony of classes.

A third indispensable organization of the school is the STAGE CREW. These boys are the backbone of any program performed in our auditorium. The crew has the responsibility of building sets, painting scenery, and controlling complicated lighting arrangements.

“Good Morning! Your P. A. ANNOUNCERS . . .”
This cheerful phrase attempted to open everyone’s sleepy eyes each day. Statements such as “Attention all cookies for the bake sale!” and “If your student council representative cannot attend, please send your alternative,” were two of the real eye openers. And then there was the day when Ray Ferrante gasped out garbled announcements when nobody else showed up. Uncomplicated announcements such as Eucuyo’s thirty seconds of silence not only calmed students’ No-Doz nerves, but also gave the announcers a brief vacation. Yawning students, encouraged by such interesting incidents, propped open their eyelids and listened to the morning announcements.
An orderly maze of buttons, a spinning turntable, and a cylinder of shining steel—a microphone, P. A. TECHNICIANS. They laugh and joke during study halls in the P. A. room. But when Dr. Bergem or Miss Gillman called, the P. A. men took action to call far-away rooms of the school. Besides having fun, they gave generous help to the teachers and students of the school.
### JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

**Row 5:** J. Beyerle, M. Lasnik, P. Slitor.  

### SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

**Row 2:** B. Ritz, N. Lefevre, K. Bauer, M. Sauterse, D. Cvetkovic, S. Colledge, E. Braidich.  
**Row 6:** R. Helm, L. Kish, D. Henry, J. Barnes, L. Chaffant, P. Pado, B. Seiffert, A. Bagocnis, G. Heil, C. Hamilton, S. Troyer.  
Senior, junior, and sophomore sections of the FRIENDSHIP CLUB worked separately to accomplish charitable and social aims but have co-operated on many valuable projects, such as ushering for Commencement and sponsoring the Friendship Formal.

One of the most worthwhile and gratifying projects in which the club has participated was providing stuffed animals for underprivileged children. Girls worked hard stuffing and sewing dolls, while others repaired old toys or bought new ones. The school is proud of the Friendship Club for the fine part it has played in school and community service.


Need a chemistry review text? Maybe a Spanish dictionary? Or maybe envelopes for typing or a “Panther” pencil or pen refills or book covers or a stapler or a thesaurus or “cough” drops?

After much thought a move is made. Cautiously the opponent plans his attack and counters. Silence—thought—and finally: "Checkmate!" After a long, strategic game, he has won. Interest, skill, and wins have given the CHESS TEAM a successful year.

The boys of the FOREMAN'S CLUB scanned the heavy machinery at the Fisher Body plant. From field trips like this and guest speakers at school they learned to handle both technical difficulties and group management problems of the Industrial Arts classes. The members received practical experience as foremen in the shops. Assisting the teachers, they developed the leadership and responsibility which would help them after graduation.
Shin guards come in handy.

During gym classes, the GIRLS' LEADERS could usually be heard blowing their whistles or yelling "Side-out," "travelling," or "strike two," depending on the season. The G. L. C., sponsored by Mrs. Fox, worked hard to aid the gym teachers this year by taking attendance, instructing classes, and giving make-ups. They sold mums at the Homecoming game and sponsored an after-game dance to increase their treasury. This year for the first time, one period a week was devoted to a girls' leaders class to help the girls improve their skills and add to their knowledge of the different sports. The girls were examples of leadership in other phases of life as well as physical education.
A black ball jumped and rolled through the grass. Hit and smacked by ruthless field hockey sticks, it suddenly bounded back in the opposite direction.

A feathered stick whizzed through space and thudded into the target at the end of the room. Bull’s-eye! She shot again with the thought of her prize dripping in her mind—a sirupy banana split.

A rubber sphere plip-plopped across the net and tumbled to the floor amid a riot of cheers from one side and a gasp of disappointment from the other. The girl in the corner caught the volleyball and served again.

Around and around the rim the basketball rolled, and the girls’ eyes widened with suspense. Then the temperamental ball squeezed through the net, and the scorekeeper marked down two more points for these members of the GIRLS’ ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.
Agility on the horse.

Precision on the parallel bars.

Dexterity on the trampoline.
Necessary skill on the apparatus.

Practice means running, running, and more running.

Trees zipped by and last year's leaves crunched beneath your feet. You were tired, and you ran mechanically, trying not to think of your aching legs and straining muscles. Wheezing, you gulped air hungrily; you could not get enough! And your tongue was dry and swollen. The dry grass whirred by in a blur beneath your feet. In the distance you could see a haze of red and blue jackets of the other CROSS COUNTRY men—the finish line. So far away. You wanted to stop and rest in the cool shade; you could not run any farther. But you did; you ran and ran. Kicking up grass and dirt behind you, you tumbled over the finish line. And you fell breathless, so tired you could not see.
Maybe next time.

Euclid takes another first.

Ken strains for the finish.
Over the mountain and through the woods . . .

A mile and a half in six days equals two miles in how many days?
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2nd St. Joseph Relays  
1st Bowling Green Relays  
1st Lake Erie League  
1st District  
6th in State  
Wins—17    Losses—0

Harriers show mixed emotions before the race.

Captain Ralph Francis
The growls of the Panthers as they attacked the overpowering PARMA line revealed a grim, fighting spirit. All voices screamed as one voice; all hearts hoped as one heart; and all thoughts were one thought: win. The Panthers, even in loss, were the most spirited men ever to wear Euclid's blue and gold.

As the final quarter ended, loyal Euclid Fans filed silently from the stands. No words could express their emotion as they watched the hardest-fighting team Euclid has ever had lose to the powerful Parma Redmen. Many were crying, not with disappointment, but with pride in the team that gave the most any team could give. The L.E.L. championship meant little as devoted fans thought only of the unbelievable strength and spirit of the mighty Panthers. Parma had its Arnie Chonko, but Euclid High School had a whole team of the hardest-fighting, most determined, and most spirited FOOTBALL men any school ever had.
The night of the ST. JOE'S GAME was crisp and cold. Suddenly the blackness shattered like ice as a cheer exploded from the crowd. The locker room door burst open and banged against the cold, grey wall. Panthers with ruddy faces and breath white and misty jogged onto the field, which had been shredded and torn by a hundred steel spikes. Amid a rain of curses from the Euclid sidelines the Vikings tumbled over for the first touchdown. St. Joe's was over-confident. They fumbled and Euclid recovered. The ball was in our hands. So was the game—16-12.

Confetti exploded with the final gun, and the Vikings and Panthers trudged off the field together. Tired teammates found strength to shove Coach Mohr into a cold, drizzling shower. Outside, above a delirious tumult of songs and cheers, the victory bell brought the season to a close.

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3rd Lake Erie League

Wins—7 Losses—2
Panthers leap to hail a Euclid touchdown.

Are you sure you can find nightcrawlers on a football field?
Jones leaps high to defeat the not-so-mighty Vikings.

Panthers study the films of last week's game.

Euclid blockers clear the way for a long gain.

Come on, Eddie, let's catch this one.
"I know it's up there somewhere."

The mighty Panthers hold that line.
JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—Row 1: J. Flowers, C. Lan-
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D. Corbett, B. Szabo. Row 4: W. Kirk, B. Temple, B. Olah, M. 
Tabor, R. Ashley, D. Reed, T. Wohlgemuth, B. Kraft, S. Agrast, 
A. Elliot. Row 5: Manager H. Pierce, M. Paolella, V. Syracuse, E. 
Peterson, A. Snyder, B. Symonds, Coaches W. Lindsay, H. Daugh-

J.V. FOOTBALL meant many things to the players. It was fun, friendships, the 
shouted encouragement from the side-
lines. It was the Sophomore’s first time in the “big stadium.” His J.V. year was 
the dusty practice field, the beat-up tack-
ling dummy. And it was the big game, 
with classmates watching: the time he 
caught the pass, or rushed thirty yards, or 
blocked with all his might. In his sopho-
more year he became part of his school; 
in his J.V. year he became part of his 
team. It was a year of preparation for big-
ger things to come, a year of hope that in 
the future he would still be playing with 
the same undying drive and spirit.

The opponent finds Euclid too powerful to contain.
The fierce, growling panthers emblazoned on the sweaters of the six girls told more of what they really felt than did their hoarse voices and near-frozen hands and legs. Not even the cold daunted the CHEERLEADERS, for theirs was a deep and enduring spirit. Their Panthers were leading in the last quarter; the six overjoyed girls moved into the beloved “Victory” formation; Euclid football fans rose in a body to join in a yell for the mighty Panthers. From the West Tech football game, through Beat St. Joe, and Powder Shaw, to the last basketball tournament, our cheerleaders really let everyone know that “We’re from Euclid High School, and no one can be prouder.”
Majorettes respond to a Euclid advance.

E. Sullivan, P. Brennan, E. Perkovsek, B. Romisher, B. Harper, M. Randazzo,

Larry, Curly, and Moe.

HEAD MAJORETTES: Madeline Randazzo and Juanita Nada.
One-two-three-four, two-two-three-four. Can’t get mixed up! Oh, what count are we on now?! Six? Three? Oh, no!! There! Now I have it!! Six-two-three-four. Whew!

Twirling, flashing batons; whirling, glimmering skirts; high-stepping, high-kicking, goose-bumped legs—the majorettes’ precision marching on the football field presented an unmatchable picture of style and beauty as they performed their own dance routines. This year Euclidites were justly proud of their hard-working marching MAJORETTES.


Panther matmen watch tensely as their teammate battles for another victory.

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**District Champs**
2nd in State Tournament

**Wins—13  Losses—0**

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Everyone's eyes focus upon the center of the mat.

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Each wrestling match took many unusual turns.
The referee's hand smacked the mat, and five more points flashed across the score board. Teeth clenched and muscles straining, the Euclid wrestler had pinned his opponent to the mat. The bleachers trembled with cheers, for Euclid's WRESTLING TEAM had won again. With skill and endurance the Panthers won every meet of the season, defeating even the '60 state champions from Bridgeport. Opponents were tough and the tension high, but Euclid finished on top—L.E.L. Champions on their way to state.

Coach Eckart really gets involved.

I'll teach you to say I have a crooked nose.
Schael strains to subdue a struggling opponent.

Eschid tries to register another pin.

Orazen ends up the only undefeated wrestler after this match with St. Joe’s Pierce.
Straining, pulling, fighting to stay on top. Sweat streaming down his face and back, he struggled and twisted and never relaxed. The buzzer sounded, and he broke his hold and glanced over his shoulder at the crowd. But all heads were turned; they were not watching him. He was only a J. V. WRESTLER. The match continued. Cheers exploded intermittently, but not for him. His struggles were heralded only by a smattering of applause from some scattered sophomores. Then suddenly—a pin. And another cheer exploded, and this time it was meant for him. As he trudged off the mat, hot and sweaty and proud, voices swelled behind him: "J.V. rah! J.V. rah! Rah, rah, J.V."

J.V.'s gain experience which will help them obtain varsity status.

Now, what would Coach De Mora do in a situation like this?

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4th Euclid Relays
8th Kent State Relays
5th Lake Erie League
5th District
Wins—4  Losses—10
Ties—1
Poised on the numbered boxes, four tense SWIMMERS waited for the crack of the starting gun. At the very instant the gun sounded, legs bent and straightened as the bodies arced in a flying leap. A smack resounded throughout the room as the boys hit the water and near-by swim fans were showered with a fine spray. Up, out, pull. Up, out, pull sounded in the swimmer’s brain as he strove toward the far end of the pool with a driving breast-stroke.

Faster, faster! No time to look to see if I’m ahead, but no one seems to be up in front. Pull! Pull! Harder! Almost there. Now reach for the wall, flip over, and start back. Stroke, pull. Stroke, pull. Drive! Drive! Keep going, almost there. Just two more strokes. Up, out, pull. Reach! It’s all over now.

As the winner relaxed, he felt the cold of the water, and he climbed out of the pool, his drenched hair streaming his face with water.
Tension mounts as a close race nears the finish.


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Wins—6  Losses—7
Balanced on his toes at the end of the diving board, the boy stood poised, his back to the pool. Arms rigid at his sides, head and shoulders back, he fixed his eyes on the wall ahead of him and took a deep breath. Lifting his arms to shoulder level the J. V. SWIMMER bent his body backwards into a graceful arch and fell from the board. Sometimes he entered the water perfectly without a splash; more often his dive was unevenly timed or a little off-balance. However, his spirit, energy, and will to learn, more than compensated for his erratic skill, which will grow sure and strong with practice.

Molnar exhibits the excellent form born of intense practice.

An exhausted swimmer receives a helping hand.
Danny shoots for two.
The BASKETBALL team, tall and tempered, developed its vast potential in tiring practice sessions. Again and again they tangled with tough teams, and guarded, jumped, dribbled, passed, and shot their way to victory.

Taut muscles, tension... Tom Davis jumped and tipped the ball; it toppled toward his teammate's trembling fingertips. And down the court they raced. Then Stevenson sliced through his grappling opponents, jumped, shot, and the ball plopped through the center of the net. Or Colbow, short but powerful, sped in for a quick lay-up.

The basketball games this year were more exciting than ever, with higher scores, louder cheers, more dramatic plays. The powderpuff game with Shaw, the one-point defeat by Parma, the second agonizing overtime encounter at Parma, and the clashes with strong Lakewood, gave us a season of thrills.
Davis is fouled as Colbow drives for a field goal.
Perkins defends as Bathory snares the rebound.

Dave tips it in for two.

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1st Lake Erie League
Wins—13  Losses—5

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Kurti gets an assist from Bathory.

Shaker defenders show lack of hindsight. Panthers rise above futile efforts of a Parma Redman.
Palmer climbs up for another pair.

Colbow maneuvers the ball past three Shaw defenders.
With the stands only half-filled, the J.V. BASKETBALL team tumbled onto the court at seven, in a riot of speed and enthusiasm. To some, the J.V. game was but a preview of bigger and better things to come that evening. But most of the spectators realized the tremendous effort and hard work the boys were putting into their brief hour on the court. The cheers of the crowd grew louder as the sophomore cheerleaders jumped and kicked and clapped with eager emotion. The bleachers were packed now, and tension was mounting. The final buzzer—the J.V.’s had won, and a happy cheer bounced around the gym. The sophomores had set a happy, confident, winning mood for the varsity game to follow. And everybody was hoping the varsity could do as fine a job as these speedy, spirited J.V.’s.
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Even a football block does not halt Lanning’s scoring drive.

Rudy Karich shows winning form.

Thunk! The black ball hit the polished wood and rolled smoothly down the lane. Balancing precariously on one foot, the bowler watched the ball intently. It was as if his contortions could make the ball swerve from its appointed course. Suddenly the pins tumbled wildly over and slid around in all directions. The familiar clatter of a strike echoed throughout the alley. Away the bowler strode, smiling; he had won the match for Euclid High. Our BOWLING team, as usual, was a good one, full of enthusiasm and talent. Most of the members had been bowling for years, and competition with other schools made their sport even more of a challenge—and more fun than ever.
Burk puts everything behind the shot.

"Jump ... jump ... lift that leg higher ... jump!"
Down the hall the hurdler raced, the thunder of his pounding feet echoing throughout the school. The advice and encouragement of the coach ringing in his ears, the runner squeezed that last burst of energy from his straining muscles. From the heights of the third floor to the depths of the basement the INDOOR TRACK TEAM was practicing. Among the spiders and dripping pipes of the track more trackmen were racing. It took tricky maneuvering to keep from running into a wall, for the turns were sharp. But despite the dangers, the trackmen kept at it; and deep down beneath the earth, they almost literally ran like the devil.
Either scholastic honor or athletic ability is enough to satisfy the aims of most high school students. To those select boys who balanced sports and scholarship went the respected honor of N.A.S.S. membership. Besides his skill in the classroom and on the field, each N.A.S.S. member had the courtesy and sportsmanship which won respect and admiration from his fellow students.

The big gold “E” embossed on the boy’s sweater identified him as a member of the LETTERMAN’S CLUB. His pride in being one of the Panthers made him stand a little taller and walk with a spring in his step. The bright gold symbolized pride, of course; but before the pride came hard work and sweat. On the day his name was called in assembly, he knew that his sacrifices and sore muscles had been rewarded.


Money, money, money. Vace sat hunched in his tiny cubicle counting, counting, trying to balance the books. Into the night the ATHLETIC BOARD worked, coordinating the many sports, setting up schedules, choosing dates and times. The scoreboards, the sports publicity, the season passes and tickets were a tiny but important facet of the sports season. Mr. Keay and the Athletic Board worked hard to make every sport a success.
Dancing feet and swirling splotches of color. A fiddle alive with music and a spontaneous burst of excited applause. The Vikings of Norway were performing at Euclid, and they had as much fun as the delighted audience who watched. Later came the smooth, practiced singing of the Choral Masters at Christmas. And their rich, strong voices were both joyous and reverent as the Benediction moved a rapt audience. At last came the Student Council campaign assembly, the sports and honors ASSEMBLIES, and the rousing cry of "Seniors first!"
The Norwegian dancers entertained us at an assembly.

Kathi was head over heels about the EUCLIDIAN assembly.
The auditorium was filled. The audience sat and talked quietly among themselves, waiting for the curtain to rise. But backstage, none sat and chatted calmly. The atmosphere was rather a chaotic mess, as the cast hurried back and forth looking for costume accessories, touching up make-up, scrutinizing the script for a final review. As the orchestra started the opening strains of the overture for the FALL PLAY, Damn Yankees, the cast hurried to their places for the opening scene. Many whispered, “Break a leg,” the good luck greeting of show business. As the curtain fell at the end of the last scene, those last minute worries need never have been. The play was successful and almost perfect. But more than this, those critics for whom the cast was playing, the audience, loved the whole show.

Run, Joe, run!

Sure, I'm receiving formal.

Two lost souls?
You've gotta have heart!

Oh, the devil with you.

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To many of us, HOMECOMING weekend meant wagons, wood, and nails; crepe paper, which we could not find in blue or yellow in all of Euclid; chicken wire, which we managed to buy in the wrong size; needles, which punctured our fingers in our effort to sew the masterpiece together; sleep, losing so much as we worked until all hours of the morning; homework, our not being prepared for classes; pride, seeing our float in its precarious but glorious finished form. Homecoming also meant the traditional bonfire with cheers, snake dance, and cremation of the dummy. The cheerleaders aroused spirit in the crowd as they led them in victory cheers, and the majorettes performed to the music of the pep band. To climax the evening the team shouted encouragement to captain Ed Orazen as he predicted the fate of Shaker by sending the dummy to its roasting ruin.
Shaker went to blazes.

At the Homecoming game many smiling hello's rang out as friends met friends. It was the weekend for alumni, the first weekend for many of Euclid's students to return home and see old friends. At halftime the floats, the result of many hard hours of creative planning and building, paraded by. The students waited eagerly for the announcement of the winners, and cheered loudly for Key Club's first place float, "I Get A Kick Out of You." At the traditional dance the following evening, the students warmly received the radiant queen, Juanita Nada, and her court. Many were sad as the dance ended, knowing that also ended was HOMECOMING, 1960.
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DIANE HERMAN
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Dee Student Council 3; Majority Club 2, 3; F.N.A. 4; G.A.A. 2; 4; Friendship Club 4.
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LINDA HOLLIS
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CAROLYN HOLTZ
Carol G.A.A. 2, 4; Friendship Club 2; Ushering 2; Honor Study Hall 2.
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ROBERT HOLWICK
Bob Movie Club 3, 4; Stage Crew Club 2.
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RAYMOND HORN
Ray Movie Club 3; Stage Crew Club 2; Honor Study Hall 2, 3; Hall Guard 2; Foreman's Club 4.
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ALICE HORTON
Al Student Council 4; Majority Club 2, 3; F.N.A. 4; Big Show 4; G.A.A. 2, 4; Friendship Club 4; Honor Study Hall 2, 3.
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MARY HORTON
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ALLAN HRIBAR
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Jan G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Friendship Club 2, 3; Ushering 3; Pep Club.
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GREGORY HUEBNER
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STANLEY IVEC
Stan Honor Study Hall 3; Hall Guard 4; Transferred to Euclid in Junior Year.
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PATRICK JACKSON
Pat N.H.S. 3, 4; I.Q.S. 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Survey Business Staff 2, 3, 4; Circulation Manager 3; Co-Business Manager 4; Rep. 2, 3, 4; Honor Study Hall 2; Football 2; Cross Country 3; Letterman 3; Track 2; Letterman 2; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3; Class Cabinet 2; 3; Spirit's Club 3, 1; Huckeys Boy's State Rep. 3; Cub of the Month 2; Prom Committee 3, 4.
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Spade Ad Club 3; Stage Crew Club 2; Fall Play Cast 2; Production Staff 2; Track 2; Wrestling 3; Class Cabinet 3; Foreman's Club 2.
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CARMELA JANKOVICH
Carmie F.T.A. 4; Student Council 4; Megaphone Club 4; Cheerleader 4; Euclidian Rep. 3; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Letterwinner 4; Friendship Club 2; Honor Study Hall 2; Class Cabinet 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Hall Guard 2; Senior Assembly 4; Prom Committee 3.
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Bernie Honor Study Hall 2, 3; Hall Guard 3; Auto Club 4.
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SANDRA JAUNSIS
Sandy World Affairs 3; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; F.B.L.A. 4.
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EVAN JENKINS
Ev N.H.S. 4; Euclidian Choir 2; Choral Masters 3; 4; Cross Country 3; Science Seminar 3; 4; Euclidian Ad Staff 4.
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LINDA JERABEK
Linda Girl's Glee Club 2; Choral Masters 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Fall Play Cast 4; Euclidian Rep. 2; Linguist Club 4.
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JAMES JERLEF
Little Jim Euclidian Rep. 3; Key Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Hall Guard 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4.
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JAMES JIMISON
Bull Dog Hall Guard 2; Basketball 2; At Bowling Green High School in Junior Year.
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BARBARA JOHNSON
Barb G.A.A. 3; Friendship Club 3, 4; Ushering 3, 4.
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DAVID JONES
Jensey Student Council 2, 3; Euclidian Choir 2; Big Show Cast 2, 4; Honor Study Hall 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Basketball 2, 4; Letterman 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Hall Guard 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Senior Assembly 4.
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World Affairs 4; Euclidian Rep. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Friendship Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 4.
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Letterman 4; Football 2; Pep Club 4; Hall Guard 2; Student Council 2, 3.
Jack Kneale  Jack 49
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GERALDINE KOLMAN  Gerry 50
LYNN KOMRAUS  Lyn 50
CAROLE KOSHER  Carol 50
BONITA KOPACH  Bonnie 50
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CAROL KORITZ  Bob 50
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Marcia
World Affairs 4; Friendship Club 3, 4; Ushering 4; Honor Study Hall 4; G.A.A. 4.

DAVID McGOWAN
Magoo
Basketball 4; Letterman 4; Hall Guard 4; Foreman's Club 4.

NORMAN MEDLEN
Norm
Honor Study Hall 2, 3; Bowling 2, 3, 4.

DORIS MEKEDIS
Doris
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ROBERT MERVIS
Rob
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MARY MILLINGTON
Mary
I.Q.S. 4, 5; F.T.A. 3, 4, 5; World Affairs 2; Student Council 2; G.A.A. 2, 3; Euclidian Rep. 4; Business Staff 3, 4; Program Manager 4; Rep. 3, 4; Friendship Club 2, 3; Ushering 2; Honor Study Hall 4; Pep Club 4.

ELIZABETH MIKLAVIC
Liz
Na.

RONALD MILLER
Ron
Bookstore Worker 4; Play Night Production Staff 4; Spring Play Production Staff 4; Ushering 2; Honor Study Hall 2; Hall Guard 3; Senior Assembly 4.

DIANE MILMONT
Di
Student Council 4; Bookstore Worker 2, 3; Football 3; G.A.A. 2, 4; Ushering 4; Honor Study Hall 4; Hall Guard 2; F.B.L.A. 4.

JOHN MIROSAVICH
John
Student Council; Hockey; G.A.A. 2, 3; Honor Study Hall 2; Hall Guard 2; Senior Assembly 4.

DONALD MOCK
Don
Student Council 2; Swim Club 2; Orchestra 2; Big Show Cast 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2; Marching Band 2, Ushering 2, Master Singers 3, 4; President 4; Swimming 2, 3; Hall Guard 2, 3, 4.

SIMON MOHLER
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DENIS MOHORIC
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P.A. Club 2, 3, 4; Technician 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 2, 3, 4; Pit Band 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Track 2.

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Student Council 2; Honor Study Hall 3, 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Hall Guard 2; Senior Assembly 4; Spectrum 4, 60, 240.

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WILLIAM MOORE
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Mar
F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 4; World Affairs 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Majorette Club 2, 3, 4; Physical Education 4; Big Show Cast 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Class Cabinet 2, Ushering 2, Class Cabinet 4; Hall Guard 2; Senior Assembly 2; Cast Committee 4.

PETER MORKUNAS
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JEFFREY MORRIS
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Hall Guard 4.

DENNIS MORRISON
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SUSAN MUESLEISEN
Susie
Student Council 4; Megaphone Club 2; Ushering 2; Class Cabinet 4; G.A.A. 4; Friendship Club 3; Homecoming Committee 4.

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Jim
Transferred to Euclid in Junior Year.

SUSAN MUELLER
Sue
N.H.S. 3, 4; I.Q.S. 4; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Euclidian Editorial Staff 4; Ushering 4; Honor Study Hall 2; Hall Guard 2; Senior Assembly 4.

JANET MURRIN
Janet
Student Council 3; Megaphone Club 2; Cheerleader 2; Megaphone Cast 4; G.A.A. 2, 4; Survey Rep. 4; Friendship Club 2; Honor Study Hall 2, 3; Class Cabinet 4; Pep Club 4; Prom Committee 4.

ANN MURPHY
Ann
Dance Club 2.

CHARLOTTE MURRAY
Deli
Student Council 2; Friendship Club 2.

DALLA MUSTIKES
Dalla
N.H.S. 4, 5; Student Council 2, 3; G.A.A. 2, 3; Letterwinner 2; Euclidian Rep. 3; Student Staff 4; Encyco 4; Friendship Club 2; Student Council 2, 3.

RAYMOND MYLAR
Ray
Veterans Day.

JUANITA NADA
Nita
N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Majorette Club 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Head Majorette 4; Big Show Cast 4, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G.L.C. 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Hall Guard 3; Buckeye Girl's State Rep. 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Attendant 3.

HARRY NEBE
Howie
Movie Club 2; Hall Guard 4.

CHARLOTTE NELSON
Charlie
World Affairs 3; F.N.A. 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Junior Council 2; Friendship Club 3; Hall Guard 4.

WILLIAM NIEHAUS
Will
World Affairs 4; Student Council 2, 3; Big Show Cast 4; Class Cabinet 2, 3; Hall Guard 4; Senior Assembly 4; Prom Committee 4.

PATRICIA NOBBE
Mafia
Student Council 2; Key Club 2; Friendship Club 2, 3; Honor Study Hall 2; Pep Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Panther Mascot 4.

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Harriet
N.H.S. 3, 4; I.Q.S. 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Euclidian Editorial Staff 4; Editor-in-Chief 4; Big Show Cast 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Euclidian Rep. 2, 3; Survey Rep. 2; Friendship Club 2, 3; G.L.C. 4; Class Vice-President 3; Pep Club 4; Spirit's Club 4; Secretary 4; Buckeye Girl's State Rep. 3; Prom Committee 3; Homecoming Attendant 4; Spring Sports Attendant 3.

DONALD NOVAK
Don
Key Club 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Baseball 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4.

LAWRENCE NOVAK
Larry
Stage Crew Club 3, 4; Fall Play Production Staff 3, 4; Honor Study Hall 2, 4.

EUGENE O'SABER
Gene
N.A.S.S. 3, 4; Football 2; Cross Country 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4, 5; Letterman's Club 2, 3.

JIM McCREIGHT
George
Student Council 4; Camera Club 2, 3.
CAROL SHENKEL
Shenk
World Affairs 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Hall Guard 4; Senior Scandal 4.
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ROBERT SHERRY
Bob
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DANIEL SHIELDS
Dan
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ALAN SHINAGAWA
Alvin
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Mike
Honors Study Hall 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Letterman 4; Baseball 4; Letterman's Club 4; Hall Guard 2, 3, 4.
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KATHLEEN SIMMONS
Kathy
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LAWRENCE SINGER
Larry
Euclid Choir 2, 3; Fall Play Cast 4; Play Night Cast 4; Spring Play Cast 4; Big Show Cast 2, 3, 4; Master Singers 4; Thespians 4, 3.

MARIAM SINGER
Mickey
G.A.A. 3.

ELAINE SIPPOLA
Sip
N.H.S. 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Class Cabinet 4; Pep Club 4.
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GENE SIRCA
Gene
Concert Band 2; Football 2.
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KENNETH SKULA
Ken
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JON SLAYBAUGH
Jon
Student Council 4; Honor Study Hall 2, 3; Hall Guard 4; Captain 4; Senior Assembly 4.
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PATRICIA SMICIKLAS
Pat
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CHARLENE SMITH
Char
Majorrette Club 2, 3; Big Show Cast 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Sigma Delta 4; Secretary 3, 4; Friendship Club 2, 3; Honor Study Hall 3; G.L.C. 4; Pep Club 4; Hall Guard 3, 4; Senior Assembly 4.
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DOUGLAS SMITH
Doug
Honors Study Hall 3; Hall Guard 2; Senior Assembly 4.
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GARY SMITH
Gary
Bowling 2, 3, 4.
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JACQUELINE SMITH
Jackie
World Affairs 4; Friendship Club 4; Pep Club 4.
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PHILIP SMITH
Phil
Foreman's Club 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4.
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MICHAEL SMOLENSKY
Mike
Transferred to Euclid in Junior Year.
Baseball 4.

STEVE SMRDEL
Steve
G.A.A. 2, 3; Friendship Club 3.
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PEGGY SNYDER
Peg
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JOANNE SOBIESKY
Red
Majorrette Club 2; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4.

RONALD SOTKA
Ron
Hall Guard 4.

MARY ANN SOVICH
Mary Ann
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KENNETH SOWUL
Ken
Camera Club 2; Honor Study Hall 2, 3.

RAYMOND SPACAGNA
Ray
World Affairs 4; Basketball 3; Transferred to Euclid in Junior Year.
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CAROL SPENA
Carol
Friendship Club 2, 3, 4.
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JERALD SPENCER
Jerry
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GERALD SPENKO
Jerry
N.H.S. 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Fall Play Cast 3; Concert Band 2, 3; Marching Band 3; Pit Band 3; Honor Study Hall 2; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3; Track 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3; Letterman's Club 3, 2, 4.
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PATRICIA SPRINGER
Pat
Pep Club 4; Friendship Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; F.B.L.A. 4.

DAVID SPROCH
Rich
"Sprach"
Student Council 2; Euclid Choir 2; Master Singers 3, 4; Euclayan 4; Honor Study Hall 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Letterman 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4; Letterman's Club 3, 4; Class Cabinet 4; Class Guidance Council 3; Spirit's Club 4; Vice-President 4; Hall Guard 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 4.
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RICHARD STADLER
Rich
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RUTH STAFFORD
Ruthie
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SHARON STAHLER
Sherry
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ULRICH STAML
Ulli
Swim Club 2; Swimming 2, 3.

CAROL STANLEY
Carol
World Affairs 3; Majorrette Club 3; Megaphone Club 2; Big Show Cast 2; G.A.A. 3, 4; Friendship Club 2.

SUSAN STANWYCK
Sue
Girl's Glee Club 2; Euclid Choir 3, 4; Friendship Club 2, 3, 4; Honor Study Hall 2; Pep Club 4; Senior Scandal 4.
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PATSY STARNES
Pat
G.A.A. 2, 3; Friendship Club 3.

RICHARD STASIEK
Richard
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JANICE STEFANSKI
Jan
G.A.A. 2; Survey Rep. 2; Friendship Club 4; Ushering 4; Honor Study Hall 2; Senior Assembly 4.
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THOMAS STEICH
Tom
Basketball 3.

CHARLES STEVEN
Chuck
Hall Guard 3.

DAVID STEVENSON
Oscar
N.H.S. 3, 4; N.A.S.S. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Executive Board 4; Euclidian Rep. 4; Survey Rep. 2; Honor Study Hall 2; 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letterman 2, 3, 4; Letterman's Club 2, 3, 4; Hall Guard 2, 3; Buckeye Boys' State Rep. 4; Club of the Month 2; Euclayan 3; Panther of the Week 4.
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Beverly
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JOHN STONEBACK
John
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"Ri"n
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ELINOR STRAUB
"EF"
Red Cross 2; Friendship Club 2.

JOSEPH STURM
Joe
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JACK SUBEL
John
World Affairs 4; Spring Play Cast 4; Survey Rep. 2, 3, 4; Honor Study Hall 3.
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Trying to say thank you to the Euclidian staffs, to our two sponsors, and to the many people who showed an earnest and active interest in our yearbook seems an impossible task. Perhaps this is because the amount of work, time, and sacrifice required for an excellent yearbook is beyond realization. Though producing a yearbook provides an opportunity for creativity and an expression of artistic talent, it is also the designing of layouts when it seems mathematically impossible to draw a new and different arrangement of pictures. It is the constant checking and re-checking of every photograph, every word, and every name. It is the re-taking of many homeroom pictures and the writing of an unimaginable amount of words on a club you know nothing about. It is identifying seven hundred other photographs. It is searching for one more faculty candid and naming each small face in the Friendship Club picture. And it is indexing the entire book. It is probably safe to say that for each person who is now an owner of a 1961 Euclidian, five hours of work have been exerted by a member of one of the Euclidian staffs, and with these hours, sleep, homework, tempers, and home-cooked dinners were sacrificed.

I can only hope that seeing this book finally completed is a sufficient reward to a most wonderful staff.

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The end of this letter marks for me the end of a most rewarding year. I sincerely hope that each one of you who now holds a copy of the 1961 Euclidian feels the intense pride in it that each member of the staff and I feel. In this book we have tried to capture the significant moments of this year. If, in looking through the Euclidian, you recall one experience, one happening of this school year, we will have the satisfaction of knowing our job has been fulfilled. And it is our wish that your first look through the pages of this Euclidian will also be one of the memorable moments of 1961.

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