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Reflections

*Faded memories pressed between
the reality of today . . .
dreams of tomorrow are here
to stay . . . torn between
the future and our past . . .
time rushes by so fast . . .
a combination of hopes and fears . . .
here are the reflections
of our tender years.*

It looks as if there's a re-union for Mike Ernst and Wendy Shultz.



Cynthia Riddick (left) in All-Live Photos over a Bechtel-building doorway

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Using a warm smile of encouragement, Mrs. Sanders listens to her English IV class discuss the topic for the day in an informal classroom atmosphere.



As one of our "traveling" teachers, Mrs. Barbara Sanders makes it a point for her visit period class.

True dedication sets one teacher apart. Acta '70 takes this time to recognize Barbara Sanders as an outstanding teacher.

What sets a good teacher apart from the rest is true dedication. This is why the Acta staff is proud to dedicate this yearbook to Mrs. Sanders. Dedication is one word that really describes her.

It's not always obvious to the students how much a teacher cares but she proves this wrong through her willingness to help her students whether it be a math equation, English grammar, or a question about college.

During the ten years she has taught here she has given personal attention to students and has helped them gain a real education. Mrs. Sanders, we honor you dedicated.

Usually you can find Mrs. Sanders in room 20 before school, willing to help anyone who needs or wants her advice.



Frank Sauer, Richard Gosselin, Bobbi Lachell and Fred White look forward to their work as it is turned out by their "new" partners, taken.



Cutting in the new Edge Factor. Debbie and Cindy Vialle give their class a lesson in the new Edge Factor. Debbie and Cindy Vialle give their class a lesson in the new Edge Factor.



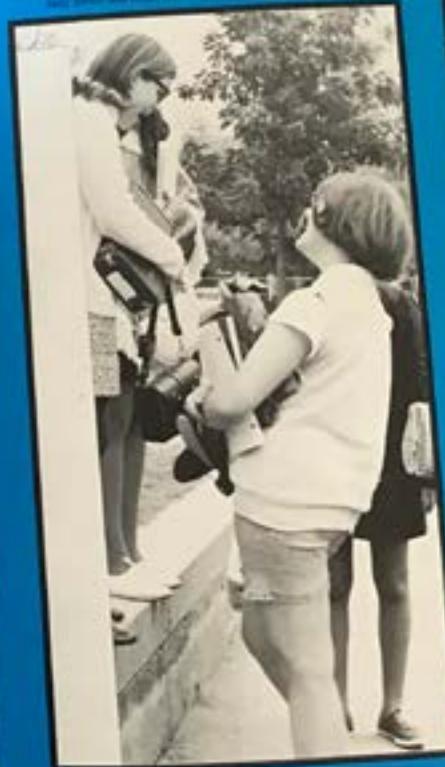
Debbie and Cindy Vialle give their class a lesson in the new Edge Factor.



Campus Scene

Like the workings inside a busy anthill, EUHS is alive with activities each moment of the day, each day of the week.

Jane Diven and Diane Hartman caught in a library quiet zone.



Book and costume donations for the school's departmental plays and costume contests are always welcome. The question is, where do you want your name to go?





*Descending into the bed
of Yohkol Creek, the
Class of 1970 squints
and growls at the
photographer.*

Anyone remember Exeter High's 1961 Acta? That was the year the first Senior color picture was taken.

Throughout the years this has become a tradition for our Seniors. Last year the Class of 1969 ventured to the slopes of Rocky Hill where they took their picture among the rocks.

This year, the Seniors descended to the bed of Yohkol Creek. The absence of a gate proved to be a problem for the girls since most of them wore their short dresses for the picture. There was the usual grumbling and threats from Mr. Simpson, but it turned out to be a "great" picture after all.

*Each intent upon his
or her own tasks, students
are involved in many
varied activities.*



Above: David Denny teacher by reading English.
Below: Diane Larken, who is a tally.



Standing in a side entrance of the auditorium, Radnor Marion and Bill Pustelnik wait for a seat for the beginning of the Homecoming Assembly.



Above: Sandal plastics are passed between Gracie Vilela and Tony Rauso.
Below: Miss Tulare County crown Susan Anderson Red Carpet Queen '70



Above: Janice Hall and Helen look annoyed.
Below: Lockers are a problem for Martha Serna.



*The New Hope Singers
seemed to enjoy performing
as much as the audience
enjoyed their fantastic singing.*



Hearing to stand down's own to brother Mr. Heath and Mrs. Hancher as they leave to the New Hope Singers.

New Hope - that was the call during the first all student assembly September 24th.

Thunderous applause greeted the New Hope Singers as they came on stage and introduced themselves. They sang some of the sounds of the sixties and a medley of current hits.

New Hope Singers are a group from the western part of the US who got together at college. The group included two girls and eight boys. Their band consisted of a drummer and two guitarists.

Youth for Christ sponsored the New Hope Singers on their tour West.

"The Fool on the Hill" a hit is sang
by Stan Lee and Jim Lee.



Expectation and excitement is built up in these Students as they wait for the stars of the assembly. They were enthralled with the action that was shown by the New Hope Singers, especially the puppy singer pictured on the left.



The faculty's blushing queen candidate, Miss Gladys Hitz, is measured by Mr. Tony Vigil with the aid of Master of Ceremonies Gene Shultz.



Unaware she will soon be Homecoming Queen, Melissa Cleverger waits for the parade to begin.



Queen Melissa glows with pride as Lynn Jakob, '68 queen, places the crown.



Mr. Gene "Shultz" Shultz looks up a crown moment for Machiko Hatchoya during the assembly.



"Those Were the Days"
proves an appropriate
theme for our 1969
Homecoming festivities.

Colorful signs, decorated floats, queen candidates, a bonfire and exciting football all added up to Homecoming week. Chairman Nadi Graziani and her assistant Julie Dasher, spent long hours organizing this year's Homecoming.

Homecoming night, October 17, 1969, was an especially happy night for Melissa Cleverger, who was crowned the Queen.

In the float competition the Juniors won first. They were followed by the Seniors, the Sophomores and the Freshmen.

Homecoming ended on a sad note this year. Our Junior-Varsity team conquered their Kingsburg opponents but our Varsity lost to a strong Kingsburg squad.

Queen candidates Abby Southeast, Lorrene Carson, Melissa Cleverger, Nadi Graziani, Beverly Davis, Dennis Jaeger, Mrs. Doctor, Marsha Wenzell, Machiko Hatchoya and Regena Qualls put Fred Taylor's new staircase to good use.

Only the Class of 1970 could build their float too high and mighty to fit through the warehouse door.



Making the final inspection of the prize-winning Junior float is Mike Berlin.

Below: Diligently working the Senior float is Cynthia White. Right: Another of the hard working Seniors; Dan Haro, cuts out sandboard letters.



Jacki Dunn enjoys working on the Junior float.



Struggling to get the Junior class float shipshape on time, Peggy Stateman puts material in the right place as Debbie Mazel assists it.



Managing the art of float making in hard working senior, Nick Clark.



St. Olaf football Coach Alfred tells "Killer" D. H., and introduces the players.



Top: Commemorating the ceremonial first of baseball, Dan Harr and Steve O'Dear ride on the Senior float in the Homecoming parade. Middle: Our sophomore float is definitely original. Completing the action are Peggy Stateman, Lucy Smith, Kirk Nelson, Debbie Mazel, and Lynn Wadley. Bottom: Masterminding Kent Appling looks over the Freshman float. His crew included Debbie Tolman, Meredith Wells, and Jeff Webb.

"A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," a most unusual and colorful play, was presented this year by twelve students. It was directed by Mrs. Virginia Haydu and last three nights, December 12, 13 and 14 in the Essex High School Auditorium.

Being a fully staged play, it was necessary for artist an intricate set. This was a most expensive item in some of the cast and they learned rapidly under Mrs. Haydu, who showed them the "tricks of the crowning trade."

Many week-ends and afternoons were spent with horse-glauc, canvas, brushes and paint in the auditorium. The cast learned what was meant by "If you're in a play, you've got to work!"

Their diligence and hard work proved worth it all when they stepped onto their custom-made costumes, created by Bellie's in Yonkers, for dress rehearsal. It was an even more exciting moment when the curtain went up for the opening night; and when it went down on the final Epilogue, the cast had a tremendous feeling of success.



Michele L'Esperance, Lambsbury costume; Mike "Yankee" Milloso in the title role.

Four audiences were entertained by performances of "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."



Steve Brown, Ed Parrot, Mike Milloso and Chesa Marmontel discuss the court.



Stage Manager Ed Crowley at work.



Holding the job of page in a Medieval court is tiring, as is shown by the reigning Blue Country. Standing to left are Pat Hobley, on the end, Marlene and Marjorie Link, both in beauty. At right, the new girls, Diane and Marie Krenzel, are about to make history in her kingdom.



As the most charming Morgan le Fay, Pam Scuderi is impaled with a spear by the valiant King Arthur, played by Mike Milloso. To the right, Diane and Marie Krenzel are about to make history in her kingdom.

Mrs. Virginia Haydu led talented vocal groups through a variety of highly successful programs.

Working with Mrs. Virginia Haydu during the choir. She is known for making music fun, furthering the love and the importance of music the choir.



Through the leadership and guidance of Mrs. Virginia Haydu, our campus has a vocal music program which school would be proud to have.

Talent is of key importance but without the use of the talent to its fullest, it is lost. Mrs. Haydu uses each member to their fullest capacity and gains the respect of all. This is one of the reasons the choir members affectionately call her "Ma".

The Chancellors are the busiest members, preparing every year for approximately twenty appearances at community and social functions. Not only that, they appeared on TV Christmas afternoon and returned to KFRE-TV in February for a live show with Al Radica.

The County Honor Choir, Solo and Ensemble Festivals at FSC and the May Jazz Festival were included in the appearances of the Ensemble.

Spring meant festivals to the Voice Department, and this year they entered six that were held all over the Valley. Competing with schools as large as Ballard and Fresno High, they worked hard for another superior rating in the March Competition Festival.

Since last year's operetta was such a great success, the Concert Choir added "The Mikado" to their busy schedule.

Primer Nancy Sorenson warms up before the choir sings.



Fine Rose Phillips, Rhonda Henson, Dan Croully, Anna Emanuck, Mary Overacker, Fred Harris, Barbara Davis, Norma Deane, Terri Davis, Ronald Paul, Debbie Andrews, Debbie Appling, Debbie Pendleton, Candy Myers, Leah Tiff, Mandy Hahn, Rachael Taylor, Carol Govey, Andrea King, Jay Westwick, Terry Ross, Rick Martin, Tim Bradbury, Grace Smith, Diana Purtee, Bill Davis, Ed Hall, Steve Hartmann, Kris Brothers, Linda Nordin, Martha Evans, Linda Haugen, Evelyn Rose, Lee Godfrey, Larry Fazio, Dennis Nease, Rick Lutz, Doug Fulger, Peter Hickey, Phil Rasmussen, Steve Maeske, U.S. Marine, Waldron, Linda Weilbacher.



Everyone is in a busy situation which there are performances to be put on including Senior Carol Govey, Linda Hartman and Junior Debbie Myers. Last Doug Fulger's mission is add the finishing touches before going on stage.



In order to achieve perfection, members of the Chorale, like these girls, must practice for hours on end; and this means many nights must be given.



Marika Evans looks confused but determined as she tries to figure out how to put on one of those new fangled headgear things and a scarf at the same time.

February Festival Concert, in Exeter, was the highlight of a busy year for the Concert Choir.

Front Row: Debbie Fife, Debbie Corbin, Delia Ward, Bonnie Allen, Sue Parker, Linda White, Karen McCall, Sandy Howell, Andie May, Janine McCall, Sue and Rose Francis, Diane Clegg, Diane Miller, Linda Mayorga, Amy Wilson, Linda Marshall, Lucille Chapman, Debbie Sodler, Shelly Goss, Sheila Noyes, Mary Callahan, Tina Rose, Lori Daniel, Diana, Mary Paul Scott, Bebe Tamm, Linda Parker, Debbie Rennell, Marion, Kathy Davis, Patti Taylor, Sue Parker, Sue Steiner, Rita Kowalewski, Rita Winkler, Linda Young, Shelly Holden, Sherel Marlowe, Linda Goss, Karen Takemoto, Debbie Antonette, Cindy Shaeffer, Anna Smith, Carolyn Cost, Karen Hodges, Fay Waterhouse, Linda Lutz, Sue Banks, Diana Tafford



Clear out the same form as Linda Wallman. Special by inviting someone along to look out where she's supposed to bring up her other sister.



Chorale: Barbara Davis, Marika Evans, Diana Predator, Diane Price, Lisa Bradley, Linda Noydell, Rose Hallman, Sue Cassidy, Suzy Macolla, Doug Padgett and Phil Barnes.





Members of the two-year-old Band Council, Sherry Robison, Randy Boen, Sam Varnum, Mark Brandt, Abby Northcutt and Francis Mesa, holding the year's annual candy sale with band director, Mr. Linn Wagner.



Last Show Major Mark Reynolds gives "hi-ways" while the girls Paula Young and Linda Nisefield get ready to perform. Turnip Jane Phillips' costume or an early bird for home! (Courtesy of Linn Wagner)



New percussion instruments and a fun-type tour, gave band members something to proudly remember.

Monarch Marching Band members marched to the sound of a different drum this year. Six new gold finished drums arrived for the football season, which consisted of five exciting halftime shows. Featured in two of these shows were the flag girls; Janelle Marvel, Diana Pierce, Linda Nisefield, Sherry Robison, Francis Mesa and Paula Young.

For the last show, Drum Major Mark Brandt designed a precision drill show which the band altered to include a surprise presentation to Mark.

After a delay, the annual candy sale started. The band raised enough money in two years to finance a three day trip. Sacramento was the first stop, where a concert was given, then on to San Francisco for a vacation at Golden Gate Park and the Zoo.



Front Row: Ann Helman, Jon Holloman, Paula Young, Jason Margolin, Steven Arnett, Marie Vahl, Second Row: Linda Nisefield, Francis Mesa, Joanie Ciarola, Jim Goffey, Steve Hickey, Steve Holloman, Shirley Johnson, Dennis Scholling, Terry Smith, David Rose, Debbie Sherill, Joanie Weller, Dolores Rojas, Paul White, Tom McGinn, Jon Young, Richard Rodriguez, Pam Scott, Robert Hopkins, Doug Falgren, Richard Loyd, Joanie New, Joani Grossman, Judy Soren, Greta Williams, Diana Pierce, Ray Longbottom, Paula Koenig, Angela Burns, Terri Corbin, Randy Farris, Tina Horan, Debbie Corcoran, Rita Caputo, Bob Sapiro, Vicki Rose, Mark Brandt, Abby Northcutt, Mark Bellamy, Peter Rodriguez, Michael Evans, Gordon Wood, Alice O'Bryan, Mark Pessina, Sue Mason, Brad White, Vicki Rose, Randy Phillips, Bill Ullman, Randy Neal, Abbie Hernandez, Paul Deaschford, Joanie Marvel, Randy Brand, Brian Tolimena, David D'Souza, Sam Espinoza.

Pep band finally accepted girls. The music improved and so did attendance.



While waiting for the game to start the pep band show a mixture of emotion.



Keeping band uniforms repaired, so they look sharp, takes time. Linda Conrad takes a few minutes to fix 'em so it will be in good shape.



Taping his drumsticks before he plays, Sam Epperson gets ready for some hard playing. Sam put on some outstanding drum exhibitions.

At Homecoming this year, Mark Beard, conducted the half-time show and composed the final one. Here Mr. Westgate awards Mark an achievement bracket for his efforts this year.

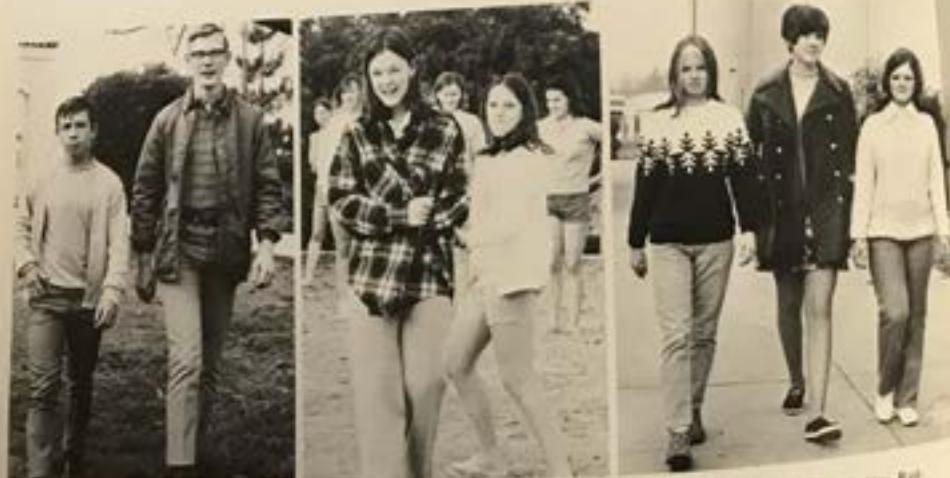
This is the first year girls were allowed to participate in the pep band. Abby Newell is one new face.





Not really a typical scene but typical dress is displayed by these students who were absent, without warning, from two classrooms.

Taking advantage of class study time, Mary Engen makes a last minute attempt to look over her chapter.



Dressed for school activities are: Randy Pardue, Bruce Mauet, Debbie Erdick, Linda Powell, Lynn Woolley, Janet Prokhan and Pam Scott



From maxi coats to mini styles seemed to change as students used their imaginations to look

Connie Kajiwara shows mini clothes by wearing





Bushing to get the ball, Clay Major has a "slight" handicap



Mr. Lewis has problems trying to get his donkey to move along while he reaches the ball and tries to put a good spin on it.



Leading their donkeys off the gym floor after the game are Mr. McGregor, Dave Mills and Allen Casselman in the colonial clothes.

Faculty men tried their skill against the Seniors and the donkeys on the basketball court and came out victorious.



Some said it was not really basketball but the more than 500 screaming fans got their money's worth in laughter as the Faculty "crushed" the Seniors 30 to 26 in the annual Donkey Basketball Game.

Sponsored by the Student Council, the December 15th contest was again a real money maker, netting over \$300 for future student activities.

There were plenty of spills and thrills just as the advertising promised and fortunately the most serious injury was to the pride of the losing Seniors.

The real Stars were the animals. They performed perfectly except for one small accident.

Senior Donie Maxwell takes a hard spill on a donkey, while faculty members Bill Miller and Leo Rizzo work hard to get their animal moving again.

Athletics

School and town spirit,
combined with great team effort,
provided many exciting moments
for Monarch fans at home
and away.



Powerfully running through the "middle" break through, Dick Kretschmer leads the Monarchs victory run over the field after the half-time refreshments.



Packing up and going home are open girls Sheila Prudhomme, left, Debbie and Barb Dene. Below, Marie, the school mascot.



Mariette donning the head on the mascot for last game in the season. The head was a very practice.





Enjoying another Indians show are Melinda Cleverger, Linda Goff and Linda Prudhomme.

Cold weather couldn't keep the Pep Squad down. They just changed uniforms and kept the spirit going at games and rallies.

Being on Pep Squad is an honor but also a lot of hard work as this year's Pom Pom Girls and Cheerleaders found out.

Song and Yell Leader Camp at Squaw Valley and long hours of practice highlighted the girls' summer and made them well prepared for the fall football games.

During the year Pep Squad members attended games and matches faithfully and led our school in wholehearted support of our athletic teams.

The Pom Pom Girls took part in a Saturday night YFC songleader competition in Visalia and spent a weekend in San Francisco.

Advisors, Mrs. Marilyn Hadley and Mrs. Charlene Hoeckel helped plan the pep rallies and offered their assistance.



Backing up our football teams are the Pom Pom girls. Randy Marcell, lead, Debbie Carr, Linda Prudhomme, Bev Dene, Diane Jacques and Melinda Cleverger. Right: After school Pep Pom practice don't always stay on a regular way but sometimes, Debbie Carr, Linda Prudhomme, Wendy Shultz and Bev Dene.



Keeping up spirits for visitors are Pep Girls: Misti Devore, Rachael Tafrika, Linda Goff, Janice Houser, Diane Jacques, Debbie Carr, and Bev Dene.



Charming and keeping time clapping are the Cheerleaders: Rachael Tafrika, Janice Houser, Debbie Carr, Misti Devore, lead, and Linda Goff.

Well-balanced Varsity captured second in league. Eight and two season sets new school record.

So close, but oh so far away. Eight wins and only two losses gave the Monarchs their best season record in the history of Exeter football, but still was only good for second place behind Dinuba and Coalinga (co-champs) in the tough East Sierra League.

A well-balanced squad swept through the first three contests with little difficulty and then made the trip to Dinuba.

It was one of the most exciting games ever played. At least the last three minutes had enough thrills to leave the fans weak. With only seconds left, Dwight Miller attempted a tie-breaking field goal. Dinuba called time out and the official was right in the middle of the kick in an effort to stop the play. This gave the Monarchs a chance to really get set and Miller made the most of it to give the "good guys" a fantastic 17-14 win.

Next week was Homecoming and the Vikings from Kingsburg came to town with blood in their eyes. It was hard to believe that a good solid team could fall so flat but Kingsburg won 38 to 0.

The really BIG game was next against Coalinga. After being out-played in every department but the final score, the Horned Toads left town with a 14-12 win and the Monarchs were left with second place in the league.

With four games left on the schedule the Monarchs could hardly afford to take it easy. They didn't. Mt. Whitney fell for the fourth year in a row. This time it was a good solid 21 to 6 win.

Lindsay and Stratmore fell easily 26 to 12 and 41 to 8. Then the fun really began. Nothing short of a perfect season could top the joy by beating Woodlake in Tigerland 25 to 6.

The happy celebration after their victory over Dinuba. Above: Looking the winning field goal in the last minute, Dwight Miller receives congratulations from Mr. Tipt, Jim Smith and Coach Alford. Bottom: John Gonzales and Jim Butler prove Miller's statement true.



After a fast run, Don Lane strains for extra yardage. Lane, the fastest Monarch, will be back next year.



Above: Randy Fancher, Ross Archer, Dewayne Robinson and Mike Erne, one while our defense works against Coalinga. Below: Ross Archer (10) and Joel Marion (11) block as Dave Mills (17) runs into the end zone.



Coaches and players worked hard during hot fall to achieve a near-perfect record.

Many fans and most students believe that a football season is ten weeks long. The coaches knew better. Countless hours were spent making plans, sorting and repairing equipment, studying game films and reviewing personnel.

There were evenings spent helping condition the eager players who came out, in spite of the August heat, to get ready for the season.

It is impossible to mention all those who were outstanding, but six players were given special recognition at the fall sports banquet. They were: Randy Benvides and Dennis Maird, most valuable offensive linemen; Stan Staley, most valuable defensive back; Dwight Miller, most valuable offensive lineman; Don Lane, most valuable offensive back; and Dick Kirkpatrick, most valuable player.

The best Monarch season.

	Opponent	Score
Exeter	Orosi*	0
18	Tulare Western	7
21	Rivendale	6
27	Dinuba*	14
17	Kingsburg*	38
0	Coalinga*	14
12	Mt. Whitney	6
21	Lindsay*	12
26	Strathmore*	8
41	Woodlake*	6
25	Woodlake*	6

*League games



Two of the coaches who made one victory football team what it is. Sammy Kunkle and Bill Blunt.

At the beginning of the Lindsay game, friendly Coach Alred shuns handshakes with the referees. Opposite: Don Lane catches a swing pass and runs 60 yards for the third touchdown against Lindsay.



Catching a pass, Charlie Stearns makes a long swerving run to gain valuable yardage during the exciting game with our arch rival, Woodlake.



Coach Alred receives his award from Santa Prudencio. Below: Mr. Alred watches the game intently.



Senior Monarchs are: Ross Archer, Frank Soren, Mike Ward, John Hernandez, Joe Heaton, Alan Cosselman, Roger Gonsalves, Will Willis, Don Mills, Dwayne Robinson, Mike Erns, and Dick Kirkpatrick.

Injuries to key personnel made the difference between a great season and a perfect one.



Amis *base* *Stan* *Dennis*



First Row: Allen Coughlin, Joe Blatt,
Tom, Captain Dan Kirkpatrick, John
Brennan, Frank Steere, Deweyne
Robinson, Captain Doug Mills, Mike
West, Captain Mike Frost, Roger
Anker, Jim Gammie, Bill Morris,
Second Row: Jim Barber, Randy Farnsworth,
Steve Wilson, Randy Bannister,
Dwight Hause, Steve Johnson,
Dusty, Ken Wastberg, Gary Steiner, Jim
Parker, Mike Burke, Charlie Stevens,
Third Row: Ed Purcell, Dennis Murray,
Sam Lane, Mike Johnson, Doug Mills,
Tom Fancher, Stan Stanley, Brad Weis,
James Kang, Ron Staley, Mitch Weller.



After receiving a dozen pins, there were no points down by a Tidbit Western Standard.



Although urban sprawl is widespread, there is little agreement on London's situation. Below, Neumann et al. (1992), Dawson (1992) and Johnson (1992).



Ruth Waddington and Michaela Horne-Math
met each other's mothers' sons.



After Robert Rose is knocked down, Larry Pizette fights his way across the fifty yard line to gain valuable yardage during the Riverdale game.

Junior-Varsity kept their fighting spirit and battled to second in tough league.



As Robert Rose down a Riverdale end, Little Monarchs Greg Salpore and Dennis Berglund rush it to total annihilation.

After the fine undefeated 1968 season the J.V.'s felt that every school they played this year would be "up" for them. They were right. After getting off to a good start against Orton 20 to 6, Tulare Western came to town for the second game of the season and won 22 to 8. This was the first loss for the Little Monarchs since the 1967 season.

The Riverdale game was frustrating. After doing everything but score, a quick 16 points late in the game gave the home folks hope, but the rally fell short and there was another loss, 20 to 16.

Dinuba and Kingsburg were shut out 27 to 0 and 22 to 0 before the Horned Toads from Coalinga reversed the trend 26 to 0.

Perhaps their best team effort of the season brought the Junior-Varsity an exciting 15 to 6 victory over a good Mt. Whitney team. Exeter may not be welcome in Visalia if our teams don't remember that the big schools are supposed to whip the little ones.

The battle with Lindsay was a crazy mixed-up affair (especially the last two minutes) and the tie with the previously unbeaten Cardinals left little hope of repeating as league champs.

While Steve Massie makes a fine tackle, Kirk Reynolds seems to let make sure the ballcarrier doesn't get away during the exciting Riverdale game.



Last on the fourth quarter Robert Rose leaps high to prevent a valuable pass from reaching the arms of a Kingsbury end.



Front Row: Mark Bligham, Larry Pizarro, Jim Hamilton, Conrad Kates, Paul Charles Waldbauer, John Palko, Greg Johnson, Mark Kates, Randy Robinson, Steve Monk, Dennis Andrews. Second Row: Mike O'Neil, Jim Gossman, Rich Smith, Ed Marquis, Steve Riddle, Charles O'Neill, Jim Hartman, Rich Thompson, Mike Newell, Dennis Mark Harton, Bill Hartman, Rich Thompson.

Front Row: Randy Noel, Rich Rodriguez, Bert Rosendal, Third Row: Al Mingo, Captain Keith Reynolds, Mike Erwin, Larry Goss, Dennis Hartung, Ross Lamer, Don McFarland, Jimmie Saitas, Bert Rosendal, Eric Applegate.



Some of the action during the Lindsay game. Below: Powerful fullback Dennis Andrews is finally pulled down by four Mt. Whitney tacklers.

A winning season.

Exeter	Opponent	Score
20	Orou	6
8	Tulare Western	22
16	Riversdale	20
27	Dinuba	0
22	Kingsburg	0
0	Coalinga	26
15	Mt. Whitney	6
6	Lindsay	6
24	Strathmore	6
34	Woodlake	6



Coaches Bill Haynes and John Boydstun could relax and enjoy the last two games as the team bounced back to crush Strathmore and Woodlake 24 to 6 and 34 to 6.

The 3-1-1 league record was good enough for second place behind Lindsay and Coalinga (co-champs) and the 6-3-1 total season was one Exeter coaches and players can remember proudly.

Both the Varsity and the Junior-Varsity were followed wherever they played by large crowds of enthusiastic fans. It was not unusual for Exeter to have more fans than the home team.

This fine support continued at the fall sports banquet where Larry Pizarro and Mark Jordan were honored as the most valuable back and lineman.

During the record-breaking victory last fall, Coach Bill Haynes greets the Little Monarchs present at their game with Woodlake.



Scrappy "Little Monarchs" provided thrills for enthusiastic fans who followed the team at home and away.

At Head J. V. Coach Bill Haynes watches the game, comment John Lewis on every play as seen from the announcing booth.



They used to be called the scrubs and they were used strictly as bag holders. But that has all changed. Now they are the J.V. Reserve and they have a full schedule of Monday afternoon games.

Under the direction of Coach Larry Anderson the young team racked up a 5 and 3 season. Early in the season, before basketball, Coach Norm Sieffkin assisted with the team.

The introduction, last year, of Pop Warner football in the lower grades has already made a difference. Several first year players showed real promise especially Captains Randy Crist, Randy Robinson and Don McFall.



Tim Beach gets away for ten yards.



Somewhat Rick Reyna manages to get away from these two Monache tacklers.



Front Row: Randy Crist, Rick England, Scott Floronot, Gary Miller, Scott McGinnis, Phil Koenig, Rick Reyna, Don McFall, Bert Harmon, Tim Smith. Second row: Coach Anderson, David Hartman, Steve Branson, Gary LaMunyon, Steve Boenke, Randy Farris, David Court, Ken Appleg, Jim Rice, Dennis Anderson, Gary Hallman, Tim Blankenship.

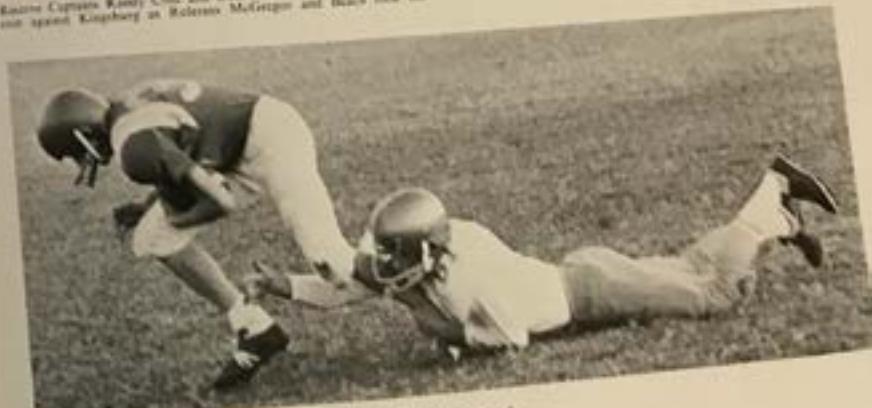
*A new name, a new coach
and new spirit helped
the J.V. Reserves
win five Monday games.*



Captains Randy Crist and Don McFall check the big of the game against Kingsburg as Belmino, McGregor and Beach look on.



Randy Crist grabs a pass in heavy traffic.



Struggling to escape the grasp of a Monache tackler, Rick Reyna gets a few extra yards. Monache was the only team to really dominate East.

An outstanding beginning.

Exeter	Opponent
16	Woodlake
14	Strathmore
26	Lindsay
40	Woodlake
6	Orosi
20	Kingsburg
8	Dinuba
6	Monache

Opponent

Woodlake

0

Strathmore

0

Lindsay

6

Woodlake

0

Orosi

24

Kingsburg

6

Dinuba

10

Monache

34

*Inexperienced Cross Country
runners captured third
in league. Freshmen
make future look bright.*

Charles Everett, runner after winning
a two mile race with Coatings.



Exeter's Cross Country Team, coached by Mr. Les Reese, placed third place in their league season. It was an outstanding record considering the lack of experienced runners. There were only two seniors, two juniors and 17 underclassmen on the squad.

Our Frosh-Soph team placed second in league competition, while a strong Freshman group took first.

The Varsity record was five wins and four losses. The Frosh-Soph team won eight and lost one and the Freshman runners recorded six wins against only one loss.

Charles Everett was selected most outstanding runner and Jose Garcia was honored as the most improved runner.

First Row: Jose Garcia, Charles Everett, Rick Castle, Alan Morris, Steve Nelson, Ed McLean, Steve Albrecht. Second Row: Ron Allard, Mike Pachios, Lee Sollars, Larry Hafey, Dale Lovell, Ramon Villanueva, Philip Quirion, Jim Mendosa.



Left: Coach Ross makes the running plans for the meet with Monache High.
Below: And the race begins. Everett took an early win over Monache.



Top: Seeing the fruits of a vicious fought game, Exeter Monarchs' Dwight Miller gets set for a possible rebound. The Monarchs went on to win the game setting up a playoff with McFarland, which Exeter won 87-74 to gain a berth in Sierra Division play-offs.



Middle: Seeing a foul from the McFarland defender, Lonnie Barnett drives in for a lay-up in the crucial game as Dwight Miller gets set for a possible rebound. The Monarchs went on to win the game setting up a playoff with McFarland, which Exeter won 87-74 to gain a berth in Sierra Division play-offs.



Hoopsters shattered school records. League co-champs took second place in the Sierra Division play-offs.

Twelve years is a long time to wait, but Monarch basketball fans were rewarded this year with the first championship since 1958.

After a promising pre-season record, the Monarchs squeaked past Woodlake in a double overtime, perhaps the most electrifying game of the year.

Exeter had the ball out of bounds with 3 seconds on the clock and trailing by two when Lonnie Barnett sank a 37 footer as the buzzer sounded.

The Monarchs went on to post an 8-2 record, good enough for a tie with McFarland. In the following playoffs, Exeter powered by McFarland, dropped Immanuel Academy in a close contest and was defeated by Dinuba in Exeter's coldest game of the year.

During the outstanding season, which included 20 wins and only 8 losses, the Monarchs piled up 1715 points and 1377 rebounds for new team records.

Jim Strable a 6'7" forward set records in both rebounding (443) and scoring (465) during his outstanding Senior year. Strable was selected the team's most valuable player. Running a close second in both departments was Dwight Miller, who won the dubious Hatchet award, given to the player with the most fouls. Lonnie Barnett was elected team captain and Sophomore Dennis Johnson was voted most inspirational.

Left: Seeing rebounding by Dwight Miller leads the Monarchs to victory over Washington Union below. After a steal pass from Lonnie Barnett, Gary Brown has a jump shot against Woodlake.



Foto Row: Left: Barry, Dan Fulton, Gary Stevens, Dick Karpisewski, Ron Giesler, Lester, Barbara, David Rice, Claude Norris, Suffolk, Tom Dennis Johnson, Douglas Miller, Brad Weitz.



Lee Berry makes a shot for one more point against McFarland.



Above: After the Orosi game which moved us to a six for league, Ron Giesler takes his time in getting down the victory net. The knife must have been dull because a new one had to be put in for the first time it takes to release one net. Right: Claude Suffolk is one of the many to realize the rewards of winning, here he receives a hug from Carlita.



Exeter	Opponent	
41	Porterville	51
48	Monache	33
61	Laison	46
50	Scrima	46
41	Corcoran	57
63	Kingsburg	56
68	Redley	74
57	Scrima	55
57	Sierra	55
56	Redley	55
66	Mt. Whitney	58
49	Dinuba	73
69	Hanford	83
59	Monache	56
*81	Woodlake	72
*58	McFarland	59
*55	Lindsay	67
*63	Strathmore	39
*62	Orosi	56
*77	Woodlake	64
69	Washington Union	55
*72	Lindsay	59
*76	McFarland	55
*83	Strathmore	50
*81	Orosi	59
67	McFarland	54
*57	Immanuel Academy	52
*31	Dinuba	51

League games * Division playoffs **

Right: Jim Staabke has to stretch for a McFarland rebound. Below: Dennis Johnson's height gives him a distinct advantage over a Corcoran as he shoots to add another two points to the one that he scored during the first half of the final Orosi game.



Exeter fans treated to 20 wins and 8 defeats over course of first championship season since 1958.



Above: Doug Bingham tries the ball after a charity shot against Chico Central. Left: George makes two points right: Mike Baker scores.



Left: Mark Bingham shoots in 1970 points against a strong Woodlake defense.



Jim Armstrong and Ron Smith battle for the rebound against the Woodlake Tigers in Terry Miller's second year as coach in a league game.



First row: Larry Price, Mark Helwig, Ron Smith, Leonard Grahams, Mike Baker, Mike Evans
Second row: Lynn Kirkpatrick, Jim Armstrong, Terry Miller, Mark Bingham, Dennis Austin, Greg Neupert, Coach Jim Miller.

Junior Varsity roundballers had disappointing 3-7 league record, but gained valuable experience.

League games *

Exeter	Opponent
30	37
28	27
46	58
50	64
37	57
48	51
*35	39
*51	36
*29	59
*48	45
*32	37
*35	41
33	41
*38	49
*37	39
*46	43
*46	60

Coach Reese stands proudly with the members of the Freshman Basketball team. First Row, Jim McFall, Randy Robinson, Fred Hoss, Randy Cline and James Rice. Second Row, Richard Long, Richard Grancan, Rick Riven, Gary LaMantion, Ron Smith and Vernon Poole.



Standing high in the air, Randy Robinson (34) captures a rebound as Richard Grancan moves in for a score.



In a critical game with Woodlake, Rick Riven (22) puts up a jump shot.



Leaping over his opponent, Dow McFall (30) gets a basket.

Highflying Randy Robinson reaches high in the air to snatch the ball away from his much-hated opponent.



Freshman basketballers post nine and one record for league championship. Valuable skills were learned from Coach Reese.

The Freshman Basketball team began to take shape this year under the careful coaching of Les Reese. This was only Mr. Reese's first year coaching the Fresh team but the team's fine record shows the quality of both his instruction and players ability.

Exect	Opponent
31	Strathmore
32	Lindsay
23	Selma
35	Monache
42	Woodlake
35	McFarland
41	Lindsay
41	Strathmore
53	Oroel
40	Woodlake
47	Lindsay
40	McFarland
42	Strathmore
50	Orosi

A smiling Coach Reese stands beside Freshman players Rick Riven, Randy Cline, Fred Hoss, and Richard Grancan during a time-out pep talk.



JV and Varsity both won league championships. But an injury in the semi-finals kept the varsity from a Divisional Title.

Exeter's experienced wrestling team again proved to be one of the powerhouses in valley wrestling competition. The team has lost only three matches in the last three years and has won the league crown for three years in a row. This year the team won the COS and Redwood tournaments and placed high in all the others.

Four seniors led the team this year. They were Res Caudle at 112, Will Wallis at 127, Dave Cruz at 138 and Mike Ernst at 165. All of them won the COS, Redwood and League tournaments. Wallis and Ernst were the only ones to win the Fresno State Tournament. Cruz, Wallis and Caudle won their weight classes at the Divisional Tournament. Ernst was put out of the competition because of an injury in the semi-finals. In the Valley competition, Caudle and Wallis took third place while Cruz drew a fourth place.

Res Caudle set a new school record with 48 consecutive dual meet wins with Mike Ernst close behind with 45 wins.

The JV team also went undefeated in league and won the League Tournament. The team had 118 points, thirty points ahead of the other teams.

Front Row: Phil Quinn, Steve Fassman, David Cross, Ben Alton, Tom Gredel, Bill Homan, Randy Petersen, Richard Gandy, Frank Gredel, Bill Homan, Randy Petersen, Richard Gandy, Tom Gredel, Larry Tepke, Larry Miller, Howard Barnes, Jim Pritchett, Jim Martin, Dale Beaman, Mike Pachinko, Jim Pritchett, Jim Martin, Dale Beaman, Mike Pachinko, Dennis Anderson, Jim, Jim Beaman, John Polak, Marvin Gorlin, Dennis Anderson, Coach Art Stoddard.



Front Row: Randy Beaman, Will Wallis, Larry Fassman, Ray Caudle, John Clark, Steve Miller, Al Kirk, Ralph Sander. Second Row: Steve Homan, Mike Ernst, Lough Beane, Dennis Anderson, Bill Kesterson, Dave Cruz, Don Barnes, Deweyne Hippie.



With his head down smothering him, Dave Cruz looks and waits for opponent for a takedown and finally a pin.



Randy Beaman prepares an opponent for a pin.



Above: Will Wallis pins a Kingsburg opponent. Below: Dave Cruz, Mike Ernst, Jim, Jim Clark, Will Wallis and Res Caudle show their COS trophies.





Above: Dave Cline pulls another one away for five points. Below: John Perno squares his opponent to help the P's team go undefeated in league.



Left: Kingdop opponent flies high as Mike Fisher picks out a pick up to set him down. Mike was ahead to win the match and all the other league matches.



Billy Rypivko bear hugs his opponent to help put a decided deficit on Kingdop.



Preparing to lay for an arm drag, Joel Hamilton shows the confidence of a winning team.



Seniors Bill Willis and Ron Caudle were presented with two valuable wrestler awards at the Winter Sports Luncheon.

Exeter matmen powered to League Championship with dual match record of ten wins and no losses.

Varsity baseball got off to a shakey start with a long game losing streak. Many of the top players were either sick or injured during the first few weeks of the season. The team had a difficult time without them. Coach Manny Korkin depended on Easter vacation to give him time under in the new East Sierra League. The team captain, Dave Mills, was all league third base man last year. Returning with him are seven other veterans who have the experience for a strong team.

The Junior Varsity team, coached by Jim Braden, hoped to play on a new field this year, but they had trouble getting the back steps up.

Norm Siekin coached the Freshman team to help build a better team for next year.

Warm weather and league competition brought out the best in both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Late in April both teams were still undefeated in league play and seemed headed for championships.

Strong pitching, outstanding batting, plus good solid fielding gave all three coaches something to smile about.

Right: Tom Stoy, senior Marauder pitcher, throws a fast warm-up pitch before the Redwood game. Below: Playing for a publicity shot, Captain of the team, Dave Mills, tries to catch the ball.



Flu season coincided with the start of baseball season and caused a shakey beginning.



Up against the Redwood Rangers Dennis Petrujko takes a healthy cut at the ball.



Varsity First Row: Paulie Hernandez, Tim Hamilton, Ron Grasso, Gary Shirin, Mike Wood, Dennis Petrujko, Mgr. Neck Koplis. Second Row: Mike Bozic, Jim Armstrong, Mike Eas, Dodge Johnson, Tim Fossback, Stan Stanley, Dave Mills, Coach Manny Korkin.



JV First Row: Wayne Rutledge, Shirley Pichette, Buddy Noll, Robert Campbell, Robert Rodriguez, and Roy Lewis. Second Row: Charles Watson, Larry Poore, and Reynolds, Richard Rodriguez, Coach Jim Braden.

Last year's West Sequoia League title gave the track team something to strive for in the new East Sierra League.



Speed and stamina is shown as Charlie Stevens and Don Lane take the hurdles with speed.



Mark Jenkins puts the shot.



Front Row: Charlie Stevens, Jim Grossman, Brian Rawls, Bill Radtke, Charlie Forni, Allen Sheetz
Second Row: Bill Vahl, John Barlow, Rex Castle, Steve Reuter, Joel Hunsaker, Dennis Smith, Bob Dingle. Third Row: Jerry Grossman, Frank Orts, Jim Gatz, Dan Late, Mike Faehnle, Mark Bigelow, Kenny Komp, Richard Waterman.



Front Row: Russell Griffin, Charles Christie, Tim Smith, Dennis Hoagland, Mark Jenkins, Second Row: Randy Thorp, Steve Nelson, Kirk Powell, Dale Evans, Lee Selters, Ed Hall, Larry Williams

Below: Joel Hamilton shows that it takes more than holding on to a pole to pole vault. Right: Coach Les Reine from the 100 yard dash.



Getting ready to check out track gear are Coaches Les Reine and Bill Haynes with members of the team.

Because of the rain, parts of the track were submerged before the season opened. Pre-season practice was hampered because of this but the track team was determined to overcome this problem by starting practice anyway. Finally the sun came out and dried the track.

Under the excellent supervision of Coach Les Reine and his assistant Mr. Bill Haynes, the Exeter High Track Team is again one of the best in the area.

Last year's Varsity team won the West Sequoia League championship and Mr. Haynes said, "we're very optimistic that we'll take the league again." (Now the East Sierra League.)

In 1960 early triangular meets with Tulare Union and Lindsay they came in first, and at many of the lesser meets they came out on top also.

*Excellent prospects for a Varsity
Championship in swimming were
evident as early results came in.*



Before practice, Russ Archer, one of the best, tries the temperature of the water.



Pushing his relay mate, Dwight Miller sprints from the blocks.



The year's girls' team consists of: Phyllis Radford, Pam Baister, Debbie Colby, Marlene Kish, Susan Colman, Cindy Stoll and Judy Swett (not pictured), Dorothy Johnson.



Springing into action, the Varsity boys' stretch coming off the blocks for a fierce race.



Coach Bill McGregor and Mrs. Kay Mangini confer before practice while Jim Mangini returns the girls' 440.



Front Row: Russ Archer, Dwight Miller, Ron Tarcz, Tom Miller, Richard Deam, Larry Price. Second Row: Al Kirk, Richard Sartata, Tom Swett, Gary Laramyay, Kirk England, Ken Appeling.



Warming up before a tough practice, the swim team enjoys the warm March sun.

This year's swim squad compensated for the loss of many swimmers with hard workouts and outstanding performances by team members.

Valuable practice time was cut down because the pool heater exploded. Richard Deam will always be remembered as the hero of the day for his quick thinking. As the coaches ran to call the fire department, Richard calmly turned on the hose and put out the fire.

Freestylers Russ Archer and Ron Ritter showed great promise by breaking school records early in the season.

Because of the number of underclassmen, this was a building year for the girls.

Fewer meets this year, as the result of a change in CIF rules, cut down a little on the excitement of the competitive season.

In spite of the smallest team in many years, able coaching by Mr. Bill McGregor and Mrs. Katherine Mangini inspired the team to strive for a championship.

Linksters showed steady improvement in practice play. League championship seemed strong possibility.

After a disappointing start, Monarch golfers evened their pre-season record at 2-2. The Monarchs last twice in Parterville, posted disappointing ties with Lemoore and Cutrera and defeated Corcoran and Reedley.

In the last match, played on the Selma course, the Varsity team posted all six scores below 40 to win 7-5 against the Reedley Tigers.

The early season Varsity team consisted of Mark Board, Steve Manske, Paul Deathridge, Larry Kirkpatrick, Vince Holmes and Dick Kirkpatrick. The JV team, under Coach Larry Allard, played their matches on the Exeter course.

Above: Coaches Harry Simpson and Larry Allard examining the results after a tie with Lemoore. Right: Perfect form is demonstrated by Steve Manske on this short chip home for an outstanding score in a sophomore this year.



Left: Tremendous effort is displayed by Paul Deathridge in making this long shot. Below: Varsity members Dick Kirkpatrick, Vince Holmes and Mark Board pitch their putting skills prior to the Parterville match. Board went on to post an even par 36.



Putting in an important part of Paul Deathridge's game as before facing Lemoore.



Front Row: Tom Rawlett, Bruce Miller, Vince Probst, Jim Hufford, Gary Miller, Gary Hoffmann, Jim Rice, Alan Cuderman, Don Wiles. Second Row: Steve Manske, Dick Kirkpatrick, Dave Bryan, Mark Board, Vince Holmes, Paul Deathridge, Larry Kirkpatrick, Greg Sengpiel, Fred Wiles.



Showcasing her exquisite form, Stella Prudhomme serves a fast ball to the Roosters during an afternoon practice match.

After a long delay because of bad weather, tennis practice finally began. With barely enough time to settle the Varsity team, the Monarchs were defeated by a strong Porterville squad. In their next meeting the netters made a better showing, but were defeated by Kingsburg. Victory came at last when Exeter smashed the Mt. Whitney Junior Varsity, 7-2.

Under the guidance of new head coach Mr. Larry Anderson, and assistant Mrs. Marian Morris, the primarily upperclassmen squad could do well this year. New uniforms added special incentive.

A strong Varsity team consisting of returning lettermen Loraine Cannon, Stella Prudhomme, Cheryl Brannan, Diana Pierce, Guy Savage, Dennis Ayton and Jim Pitkin, looked forward to capturing the league title this year.



Varsity First Row: Assistant coach Mrs. Marian Morris, Loraine Cannon, Cheryl Brannan, Stella Prudhomme. Second Row: Head Coach Larry Anderson, Jim Pitkin, Dennis Ayton, Chuck Dickens
(Not pictured: Diana Pierce)



Left: JV players are Barbara Davis, Lynn Edler, Nancy Sharrett, Julie Smith, Jim Wooten, Mike Milhouse, Dick Walker, Pat Adkins, Carolyn Barnes.
Above: Dennis Ayton is ready.

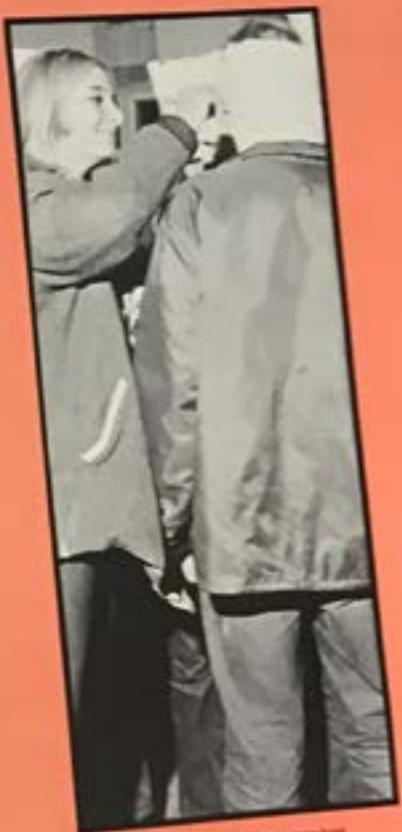


Rain delayed the start of tennis practice, but returning lettermen and newcomers worked hard to catch up.

Organizations

Leadership was the key for active organizations. Clubs, such as FFA, had faculty sponsors to "push" at the right time.

Members of the senior Future Farmers assembly award the book of the year award. This tradition is faithfully carried on year after year.



Debbie Morrison puts finishing touches on a grain bin.



El Perce does his part during Greenhand Initiation by erecting a new Greenhand.



Many customers put FFA's new concession trailer in good use during the home football games. The Future Farmers made more on concessions than any other year.



Above: The quiet side of being a farmer; listening patiently to the discussion of the master of hand during one of the monthly Future Farmers meetings. Below: The new Greenhands help in the erection of the "fire proof" cross on the top of Rocky Hill.



Future Farmers were very active during the entire year. Greenhands erected "fire proof" cross on Rocky Hill.



Frankenstein's followers? No, they are new Greenhands being initiated into FFA.



FFA officers, members, and committee went on tour to help the Kinoons with the Seminary exchange trip. They are Cheryl Englund, Randy Berney, Mike Martin, Bob Vandergucht, Linda Wilkins, John Burns, Marvin Clark, and in front Lynn Smith and Lois Endreson.



Officers for 1969-70 are El Perce, chapter; Bob Vandergucht, treasurer; reporter; Mike Martin, reporter; John Crow, historian; Randy Neumann, vice-president; Sue Clark, manager and Mr. Waller, adviser.

For FFA, the activities started early this year when, as soon as school was out, the male officers left for a summer motoring and fishing trip. Various officer's meetings were held and the summer activities ended with a summer meeting, swim, and water melon feed for all members. The club did very well with it's newly built concession trailer at the home football games and some of the wrestling matches.

The boys made more money this year on concessions than any other year. They made more than enough to pay for the new trailer. When the County Fair came to Tulare the chapter's booth placed second in the FFA division. Also at the fair some members participated in the live stock division. On November 12 the Greenhands participated in the barbecue that was held after they erected the new cross on Rocky Hill. The cross was made by the boys in their agriculture classes.

During the year various judging teams competed at various high schools and colleges throughout the valley. Delegates attended the regional and sectional FFA meetings. There were also delegates with State Farmers applications sent to the state convention.

The club participated in the National FFA Week February 21-28. The annual FFA Parent-Member Banquet was held on April 28 where the sweetheart for 1970-71 was crowned.



Above: John Clegg and Steve O'Neal work on the Block E banner held out for candidate Beverly Dunn. Below: Mr. Alfred thanks Mr. Knauer for helping to sponsor a charity luncheon.



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President of Block E, Dick Kirkpatrick, directs a meeting. First Row: Ray Caudle, Jim Stahl, Alan Sharpe, Joel Hanson, DeWayne Hopper and Mark Rice. Second Row: Ronald Gravelin, Larry Peters, Richard Dean, Daryl Mills, Mike Korn, Ross Archer, Jon Fredricks and Vicki Hansen. Third Row: Kirk Reynolds, Ken Womack, Mike Botkin, Douglas Miller, Robert Rodriguez and Allen Cardenian. Fourth Row: Robert Dingler, Dennis Kamp, Steve Miller, Gary Street and Bill Wolf.



Dave Bryan holding award because of all injured knee.



Varsity football players Jim Foothills, Stan Staley, Ken Womack and Dennis Mardell shown around for Mr. Simpson.



Mr. Hiltz, one of the new Block E judges, Mr. Fuster and Mr. Heath after receiving packets from Block E.

Our fine athletes earned their honorable Block E memberships with winning seasons in Varsity sports.

Members of Block E Club have a lot to brag about. With winning seasons in Varsity sports, it was a hard job for coaches to choose award winners.

Beverly Dunn was the Block E Homecoming queen candidate. The club bought her a dainty gold bracelet. They helped Bev decorate her car with colored tissue paper flowers.

At the Fall Sports Banquet, the club presented Block E jackets to Mr. Fuster, Mr. Heath and Mr. Hill.

During Christmas vacation, Block E sponsored a dance. They broke their tradition of having a dance in the summer. The dance was not a school dance; but it was a Teen Dance.

Mr. Larry Alfred and Mr. William McGregor supervised this fine group of athletes who had to earn their Block E membership.

China Lake was the destination for thirty-four members of the California Scholastic Federation.

Due to the flooding last year the CSF Fall Conference in Orosi was canceled so this year's conference was hosted by Orme. Although the Eastern chapter didn't come home with any honors, they had a good time at the conference.

Last year they had the first contestant in the Seymour competition in the history of the school, Kathy Myers went on and won the title. Now for the second time in a row, CSF has one of its members, Steve Hoffman, in the competition.

CSF is mainly an honor club where students have to make twelve points in their grades. A's count as three points and B's as one. Seven of these points have to be made in solids. The other points can be picked up from the student's other classes.

This year's membership was at an all time high, the spring membership tolled to 52.

For their annual trip they went to China Lake. They were hosted by the CSFers at China Lake. They toured the base there and spent the night there.

Fall officers were Dwight Miller, president; John Clark, vice-president; Darlene Carr, secretary-treasurer and Pam Stanley, reporter. The spring officers were John Clark, president; Nancy Serton, vice-president; Libbi Sweet, secretary-treasurer and Donna Lee, reporter.



Going over plans for the CSF trip to China Lake are John Clark, CSF president, and Mrs. Voisle, the club advisor.



First row: Verner Probst, Gary Miller, Jerry Rabe, Jim Gonzales, Jim Hoffman, Joel Hamilton, John Clark, Steve Rogers, and Phil Kelly. Second row: Randy Tharp, Ann Kunkler, Paula King, Rhonda Spielberg, Susan Gammie, Linda Sherry, Linda Waldman, Barbara Davis, Jackie Dorn, Carol Sorenson, Lynne Newmark and Ron Smith. Third row: Ann Hickman, Gail Supina, Chuck Doherty, Mark Bugham, Jim Foothock, Bruce Moore and Dave Entwistle.

These sailing students have achieved a goal that most students would like to reach. They are life members of CSF. First row: Mary Decker, Steve Hoffman and Marvin Haynes. Second row: Debbie Andrews, Pat Atkins, Linda Wolfenbacher, Carol Haugland and Nancy Serton.

Senior members of CSF, Steve Hoffman and Nancy Serton, review the busy schedule for their flight trip to China Lake.



These Seniors hope to be life members of CSF by the end of the second semester. They are Anita Rodriguez, Sue Arnold, Donna Lee, and Judith Gammie.



Mr. Siefkin and Joel Hamilton captured the title of "Mr. Ugly." The contest financed a trip to Fresno for the Business Club.

An annual event at EUHS is the "Mr. Ugly" contest sponsored by Business Club. In the faculty contest, it was a close race between Mr. Siefkin and Mr. Conley. Much to Mr. Siefkin's "happiness" he won. The winner in the student race was Sophomore Joel Hamilton.

During football season they sold baked potatoes and coleslaw. Time and preparation for Homecoming was well spent. Their car won second place and they sponsored Sharon Russell for queen.

One of the highlights of the year was a trip to Fresno to see the Ice Capades. They enjoyed the "night on the town" by going out to dinner and then to the show.

Girls Athletics Association invited them to go ice-skating. After two and a half hours of slipping and sliding, a few of the girls were able to do pretty well.



Above: For winning the "Mr. Ugly" contest, Mr. Siefkin receives a plaque from Julie Maroney. Left: Business Club members, Mrs. Fader and Mrs. Maroney display their talents by decorating a Christmas tree.



Mrs. Fader and members Cynthia Holden, Julie Maroney, Lorretta Lopez, Carolyn Raudino, Barbara Long, and Jeff Snell watch Judy Brubaker and Sharon Russell demonstrate the IBM typewriter.



These veterans of the stage are, clockwise from top, Dan Connelly, Chris Marrenweather, Ann Krasner, Pati Glant, Michele Lundberg, Gloria Gourie, Lisa Lundberg, Mayra Erickson and Steve Brown.



Displaying their talents on the marimba are senior Dan Connelly and Chris Marrenweather.



These diligent Drama Club workers are doing their best and in "A Low-Voltage Yawn in King Arthur's Court."

An Active Drama Club visited Bakersfield College Theater.

This year an active Drama Club contributed many of its members to EUHS theatrical productions. With help from Mrs. Haydu, the club held a makeup session, boxed down flats and ran concession stands. Drama Club also took a trip to Bakersfield where they toured the College Theater and saw a play.

Lectures, field trips,
meal planning and parties
prepared our girls to be
Future Homemakers of America.



While the members were playing games at the FHA Christmas party, Mrs. Diaz prepares the refreshments.



Kay Walter and her friend seem to be providing good entertainment for Cynthia White and Beverly Fernandez at one of the FHA meetings.



At their Christmas party, FHA members Nancy Koffler, Cynthia White, Laurel Murray, Quanita Kriger, Carolyn Buzell, Marjorie Pham and Kay Walter wait for their turn to play Twister before being served refreshments and exchanging Christmas presents with each other.



Beverly Fernandez takes her turn being the spinner.



Twister is a fascinating game when played with a live group of kids. Here Nancy Radford and Julie Bruce demonstrate the thoughtful tactics used to win this game.



President Cynthia White presides over the executive meeting making plans for future events with her officers. From left to right, Beverly Fernandez, treasurer; Margaret Karin, secretary; Laurel Murray, reporter; Brenda Bremontier, vice-president; and Jacki Bruce, historian.

One of the first activities of the year, under the leadership of President Cynthia White, was a Halloween Costume Party. Refreshments of hot spiced apple cider and pumpkin cupcakes were served after an evening of dunking for apples and a spooky hayride.

For Thanksgiving the girls prepared and served their mothers a delicious Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The dinner was served at the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

You can tell by the pictures on this page all of the girls enjoyed their annual Christmas party very much.

Club advisors were Mrs. Roberson and Mrs. Diaz.



Modeling acceptable styles of clothing, according to the new dress regulations, are Shet Rowl, Joann Butler, Cynthia Riddan, Glenda Carter and Julie Nossel.



Tissue making decorative tissue rolls are Blazer Point Girls' League members, Carolyn Barnett, Buling Long, Sandy Wulverton, Gloria Grotter, Debra Lee, Joann Butler, Julie Nossel, Suze Cannon, Glenda Carter, Shet Rowl, Cynthia Riddan, Lorrene Cannon, Jonda Conrad, Diane Pissaro, Machiko Hachiya and Rose Linnerooth.

*Dress codes and other gripes
gave Girls' League members
many problems to study
during the school year.*

Having the largest membership of all the clubs on campus, Girls' League found it hard to get everyone involved. Automatically every girl on campus is a member. The aim of this is to give every girl a chance to participate in club activities.

Entering into its third year, students found the campus was in need of a revision of the dress code. A committee of girls met at the first of the year and put together what they thought were fair regulations. Some of the members put on a fashion show in all PE classes to demonstrate the proper and improper dress for school. They also demonstrated good posture techniques when sitting, standing, and walking.

As a money making project, active members made and sold tissue rolls decorated with colorful flowers.

In the spring there was an assembly featuring different speakers. Machiko Hachiya spoke on the customs of Japan. Mert Doctor spoke on cheerleading. Melissa Clevenger talked about Girls' State and Mrs. Hadley spoke about Girls' League.

Officers of Girls' League were Lorraine Cannon, president; Shari Russell, vice-president; Rhonda Woods, secretary and Suzie Tucker, treasurer.

Annie Linnerooth wore a patch over her injured eye during the first weeks of school.



Playdays, school activities, raising money for trips meant a busy year for the Girls' Athletic Association.

During the home football games you could see members of GAA selling football programs like they were going out of style. This and the first after game dance were their major money making projects.

In the fall they held a volleyball clinic at Outside Cook School. Five elementary schools were there to learn new techniques from the "big kids". They refereed games and pointed out faults and good points of each team.

They hosted a swim playday and attended three other playdays hosted by the Porter-ville, Tulare and Visalia Girls' Athletic Associations.

Before Christmas Vacation they had an ice skating party and went to the Ice Capades in Fresno with the members of the Business Club.

Officers Rita Carter, president; Sue Arnold, treasurer; Buring Leong, secretary and Kathy Davenport, point recorder, kept track of the points each member received so they could receive letters and insignias to go on their sweaters.



While Clarence Lowther collects admission tickets at the gate, GAA member Joy Pekin graciously waits to sell another football program.



GAA advisor, Mrs. Morris, demonstrates on the parallel bars while members Barbara Davis, Patricia Riddell, Cynthia Lioung, Laura Riddell, Beverly Land, Cindy Stoltz, Debbie Gorton, Beverly Furtado, Kathy Davenport, Shirley Moore, Lucille Compton, Gretchen Hikam, Julie Noel, Cynthia Boller and Joy Pekin watch and wait their turn on the bar.

When Mrs. Morris tells Darlene Withnell, Gracia Sotelo, Judy Bradburn and Vickie Name their work assignments, they accept them with smiles.



Front Row: Julie Mariano, Karen McColl, Lindy Marsh, Kathy Miller. Second Row: Carol Urey, Abby Northcott, Joyce Cain, Carolyn Prickett. Joy Pekin, Darlene Withnell, and Donna Pendleton.



One of the main projects of the Health Club is the volunteer help given to the hospital as Candy Stripers. Members were separated into groups to make sure there would be someone at the hospital each day. After completing 30 hours of work they were awarded small gold pins.

They made the traditional favors for Halloween and Christmas to be put on the patients trays. They took magazines and books to each room and kept the patients occupied during their time of convalescence.

Mrs. Bingham, the Health Club advisor, gave the girls a course in first aid. Donna Pendleton and Darleen Withnell completed the course. While chest X-rays were taken at Wilson School, the members assisted the nurse.

Officers were Carol Urey, president; Donna Pendleton, vice-president; Darleen Withnell, secretary and Abby Northcott, treasurer.

Wearing a Candy Stripper's uniform brought many duties as Health Club members fow out during their hours spent at the hospital.

The new student body officers started out their year in office by purchasing new tables and benches for the campus and a Pepsi machine which is now the largest single income for the student body.

Student Council sponsored the third annual Dusty Basketball game in December. The faculty beat the Seniors for the first time.

Dwight Miller became the first representative to the Exeter School Board. This was a real step forward for the Exeter Student Body.

This year also saw the creation of the Principal's Advisory Board, composed of student body officers and class presidents, and the Student Curriculum Committee which works with the administration to determine requirements for mid-term graduation and new classes.

Student government at EUHS this year was marked by an increase of student participation in many important functions of our school.



Dwight Miller, the first student representative to the school board, is congratulated by Mr. Clark for doing a fine job representing the students.



Front row: Patty Shadley, Lindy Mylin, Mary Prentiss, Cindy Arnold, Jefferson Ayers, Jake Marland, Ray Water, Connie Carter, Tina Baile, Jane Mangen, Julie Deane, Peggy Stateman and David Farnell. Second row: Steve Branson, Randy Newson, Dick Radle,

Front row: Jason Gonzalez, Richard Mavretson, Paul Dachowski, Gary Shinn, Dennis Kemp, John Clark, Steve Miller, Roy Smith, Charles Stevens and Bill Wolfe.



Front row: Louise Ellis, Wendy Shultz, Denise Japar, Lorraine Caron, Anita Rodriguez, Shirley Fish, Diana Lee, Cynthia White, Suzy Boyd and Machiko Hachimori. Second row: Mela Wood, Mike Tres, Sue Mattox, Jim Steele, Dwight Miller, Dennis Murrill, Rick Long, Tim Hamilton and Tim Croft.

Hoffman led the Council through a year filled with major advances in student government.



Student Body President, Steve Hoffman, goes over important business for the new student council meeting with Mr. Russell Heath, principal.



Student body officers are: Nadi Granson, vice-president; Abby Neubauer, treasurer; Steve Hall, vice-president; Carol Hoagland, secretary and Mary Durst, book-keeper.

President's message . . .

Fellow Students, I would like to say "thank you" to the Student Body of Exeter High School for the opportunity to serve as Student Body President this year. I feel we have been able to make some progress in Student Council, but we still have a long way to go and there are many ways in which we can improve student government in our school.

I would like to thank all the people who served in Student Council and special words of thanks to my four other student body officers who worked very hard. I would also like to thank Mr. Heath and Mr. Hin for serving as our advisors this year.

I hope that Exeter High School will continue in future years to excel in all phases in athletics, academics, and student government. Thank you all again for the opportunity of serving as president and best of luck in the future.

Steve Hoffman
Sincerely,
Steve Hoffman

*Santa Barbara, Los Angeles,
and Sacramento were visited
by the Exeter Junior
Statesmen of America.*



These JSA members do some serious thinking during a meeting. First Row: Paul Dugan, Bob McNamee, Rhonda Schaefer, and Ann Hickman. Second Row: Steve Brown, Roger Taylor, Bob Hickman, Marie Erikson and Ann Kroske. Third Row: John Konzak, Chuck Pekkanen, Roger Lloyd and Jean Pekkanen.

What would you have if you put the conventional Exeterite JSA members into the world of politics? You'd have a group of interested students.

JSA's main purpose is to promote student interest and involvement in their government.

This year they were under the leadership of a new advisor, Mr. Norm Sielkin.

The first convention attended was the Regional in Santa Barbara. Then they went to the Fall Convention in Sacramento. The mock legislature went through the actual steps of government.

Under the dual leadership of president Bob Hickman, and vice-president Jack McCool, members of JSA attended the Spring State Convention in Los Angeles May 8-10.



Will Willis refires a full-fledged match between two of our future wrestlers.



Beverly Dunn awaits her cue.



See Ron Caudle give a reversal and pins on to defeat his opponent.



Assembled for a Wrestling Club meeting are Richard Brustein, Leslie Pihlstrom, Beverly Dunn, Jim Mangas, Mort Dugan, Will Willis, Scott Miller, Mike Ernst and Wendy Shultz.

Wrestling Club
purchased new gold uniforms for team.

Once again the Wrestling Club picked up walnuts as one of its main money-making projects. This year they combined their efforts with the newly chartered Track Club and picked up enough walnuts to fill about ninety sacks. With the money that was made, new gold one-piece uniforms were purchased for the Wrestling team. These uniforms really looked great.

The officers were: Mike Ernst, president; Will Willis, vice-president and Beverly Dunn, secretary-treasurer. They helped the advisor, Mr. Conley, organize a work detail for the Novice Wrestling Tournament held here. Many of the club members worked hard in the concession stand and as scorekeepers and timers.

Flourescent body painting, rock music, and a light show were the main features of the Art Club dance.



John Apple, Carol Hugland, Jane Mangi, Tina Rawls, Barbara Gravens, Adeline Mr. Anderson, Nadi Gravens, Peter Arias, Ruth Volland, Major Erickson and Dick McNeil are the art club group.

Flourescent body painting, music by the "Gathering Sounds", and a light show were the main features of the most successful school dance of the year. Art Club was the organizing body behind this different and exciting dance, which was their first project of the term. The dance took place after the football game with Coaltinga.

Art Club sponsored their president, Nadi Gravens, as their Homecoming queen candidate. Her car was decorated with an arch of turquoise and white paper flowers. The arch fell during a parade featuring the queen candidates.

An arts and crafts display featuring projects of students was shown at Open House. The display was complimented by many people.

Under the supervision of Mr. Larry Anderson and Mr. John Boydston, this year's Art Club had new ideas and displayed many artistic projects.

Nadi Gravens, Cheryl Steeman, Mike McNease, Bob Saxon and Eric Haskins display their water-painting talents to their advisor, Mr. Anderson.



Peter Arias, a hard working Art Club member, carefully traces and shapes his ceramic project in his crafts class. Several of the Art Club members are quite skilled in painting and ceramics.



Art Club president, Nadi Gravens, and supervisor, Barbara Steen, concentrate on their work on their ceramic pots. They were among the projects shown in the arts and crafts show at open house in the spring.



Looking at a colorful book showing a map of Colombia are AFS officers Lou Miller, Suann Tucker, Rick Smith and Nancy Serron.



Second: Jane Hickey, Barbara Davis, Dick Rodriguez, Randy Phillips, Margaret Montgomery, Franco Massa, Rhonda Schilling, Machiko Hachiya, Steven Margolin and Dwight Miller. Standing: Steve Hoffman, Anita Rodriguez, Clark Dickey and Jim Hoffman.



Our Foreign exchange student from Japan, Machiko Hachiya, brought a little more happiness to our campus life.



Showing Machiko Hachiya a book on how to drive a Rock Smith. Rick is noted to Columbia as a foreign exchange student during the summer of 1970.

Machiko Hachiya, our American Field Service student from Japan brightened the lives of everyone who knew her.

Dear my American friends,
"Walk together, talk together
O, ye people of the earth!
Then and only then
Shall ye have peace."

Now I really know what these lines mean through your great kindness and friendliness. You can't imagine how great this year was for me and how much I have enjoyed my stay in the United States. How can I forget those great experiences which I can't have in Japan? How can I forget this exciting and joyful year! I appreciate AFS and you who made it possible to come to the States and gave me the most wonderful year in my life. People can understand and become good friends no matter how the customs are different. Thank you so much for everything. God bless each one of you.

Machiko Hachiya
八谷まち子

Your friend from Japan,
Machiko Hachiya

Morale was kept high by the spirit signs and break-throughs painted by Rally Club.

Spirit was the end product of a very productive year for Rally Club. Every Thursday afternoon during football season, the more ambitious members of the club were out on the lawn painting spirit signs. Carol Haugland was in charge of decorating the football field before home football games. Rally Club also made the "break-throughs" which gave the football team a little added support for the second half of the game.

Homecoming week was especially busy. Denise Japars was selected to represent Rally Club as its queen candidate. Her car, decorated with orange and yellow paper flowers, won third place. The Homecoming dance, sponsored by the club, was one of the best and most successful dances of the year.

This years officers were Barbara Brannan, president; Rachael Taloya, vice-president; Sue Anderson, treasurer; Jackie Dunn, sergeant-at-arms.



Painting spirit signs for the football games. Largo Rally Club members have after school.



Front Row: Jackie Dunn, sergeant-at-arms; Rachael Taloya, vice-president; and Barbara Brannan, president. Second Row: Peggy Staterson, Rose Timmerman, Cheryl Brannan, Irene Rodriguez, Karla Deppenre, Wendy Neibolt and Denise Japars. Third Row: Janet Mangino, Vicki Grunder, Tina Kashi, Mary Doctor, Sue Dunn, Stella Prudhomme, Kathy Stevic and Julie Doctor.



*Creative Arts Association
collection of student work*

Advisor Bill Barnes

Editor Sharon Russell

Volume 8

Love

What is love, I asked a friend,
It's not what ya get, for coveting
a sin.
It comes natural but not like a
tree.
Sometimes it comes but blows
with the breeze,
But when it comes you'll know
for sure
Cause if you break there is
no cure.

CongGang

San Francisco

Through the gate the sun down.
The dew dries on the park's lawn.
Traffic of cars begin to flow.
The haze over the city starts to glow.

Everyone common with all the faces,
Of every color, creed and races.
The feeling in the city is good.
With truth, love and brotherhood.

The sea breeze runs through your hair,
A light-hearted feeling, you have no cares.
Contented people going home,
Their minds full, they don't roar.

The sun wades through the gate
A silence over the city, you wait
To end the day right
With a wonderful San Francisco night.

Donna Lee

Art: Roger Daniels

Art: Ed Brown

pressure mounts

The pressure mounts
within my head
my mind is thinking
of words unsaid.

My nerves are jumping
they're all up tight
my thoughts are whirling
out of sight.

The time is coming
to an end
I cannot move
I cannot budge.

My life's a circle
an endless square,
oh no if's time,
I've got to score!

Sharon Russell

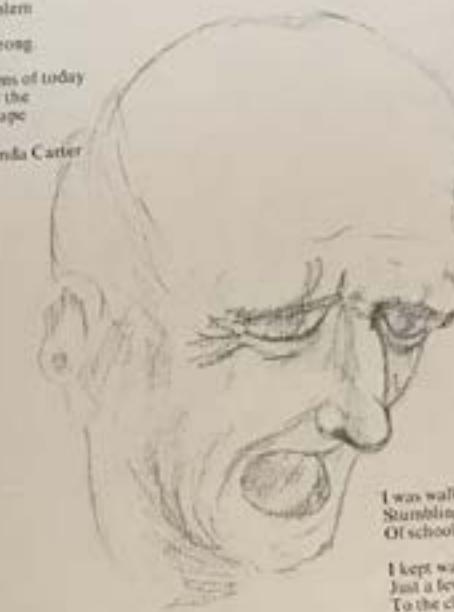
What's wrong

Wandering through the tall red trees,
sitting here trying to
reason with myself, asking
what's wrong with me.

I know the things I do
are wrong, but my problem
is, why am I doing
these things that are wrong?

Looking at the problems of today
and now I can see why the
world is in such the shape
it is today.

Glenda Carter



the wasted task

I was walking down a lousy hall,
Stumbling under a heavy load
Of school books.

I kept walking, walking, almost falling,
Just a few more steps
To the class that awaited me,
OH! I'm here at last!

I stumbled into the classroom,
"Almost there," I said,
I heard somebody snicker,
The teacher turned his head.

I turned into the third aisle,
Almost, almost there.
3 steps, 2 steps, 1 step,
Then I slowly let myself down into the chair.

Then I looked around me,
And OH! What a wasted task.
I let out a cry when I found out—
That I was in the wrong class!

Kathy Rogers

Love

When stars no longer shine
and the moon has turned to blood;
When the birds refuse to sing
and man turns again to mud.

Then will my love for you wither
and cease to live;
No longer my heart
a song to give.

If all life stopped still;
the mountains fell, and the wind no
longer blew,
Never dying over
is my love for you.

This love shall possess the depths
of soul
for all eternity.
I ask but one rebirth
in your love to start.



Art: Beaty Pacheco

life is

Life is a baby soft and new,
Life is a flower sprinkled with dew,
Life is a record played over
and over again,
Life is me and you,
women and men.
Life.....it is to live,
Life.....until we give
ourselves to

be
part
in
the
ground

Life,
Kathy Rogers

I will only say

I will only say
I love you
more than
yourself,
more than yourself
and
more than myself
with you.

You are more blonde
than the sun
blacker than snow
on the mountain side.

And you are wiser than winter
when the sun rises
your eyes pierce
like the edge of the moon.

And when we kiss
Even Jesus cries.
Vickie Nurse

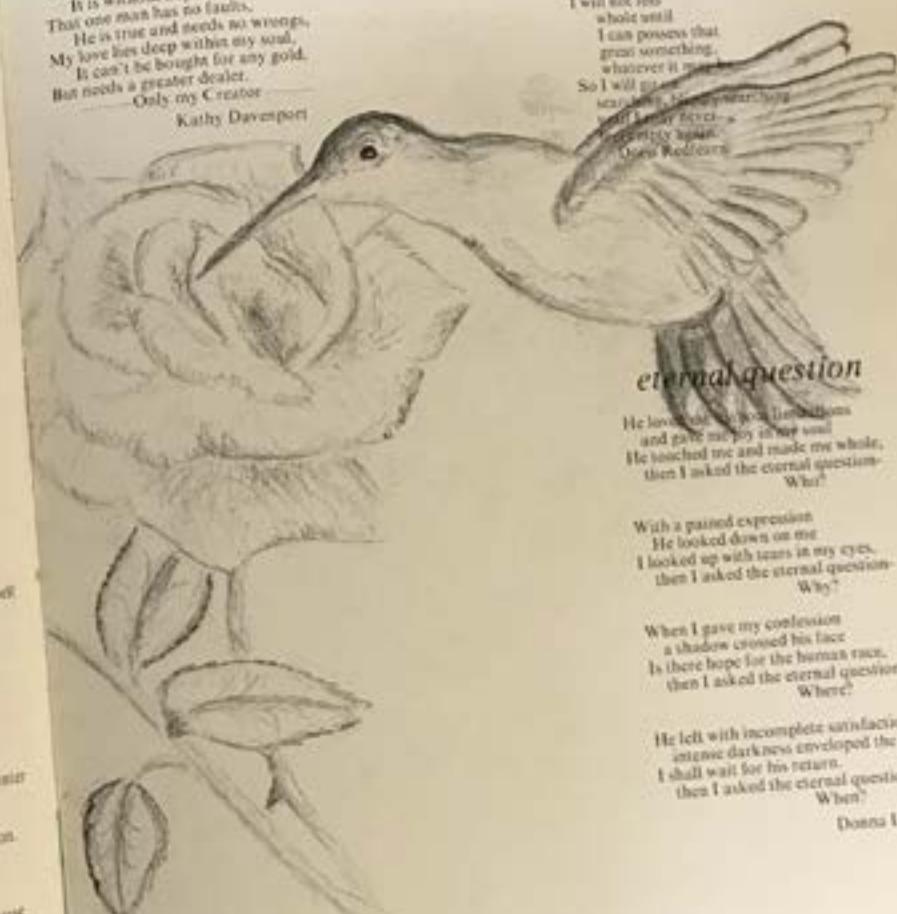
My creator

There is but one man for me.
It is written as you can see,
The truth is hidden within my heart,
It is without any stain,
That one man has no faults.

He is true and needs no wrong,
My love lies deep within my soul,
It can't be bought for any gold,
But needs a greater dealer.

Only my Creator

Kathy Davenport



searching

I am searching
and searching
in the darkness of nowhere.
Searching for something
to fill the emptiness.

I feel inside.

I will not led
whilst until
I can possess that
great something,
whatever it may be.

So I will till
start daily, to keep myself
and I am never
completely alone.

Dawn Redfern

eternal question

He loved me so good, he adored me
and gave me joy in my soul.
He touched me and made me whole,
then I asked the eternal question:
Why?

With a pained expression
He looked down on me
I looked up with tears in my eyes,
then I asked the eternal question:
Why?

When I gave my confession
a shadow crossed his face
Is there hope for the human race,
then I asked the eternal question:
Where?

He left with incomplete satisfaction
enigma darkness enveloped the earth
I shall wait for his return.
then I asked the eternal question:
Where?

Donna Lee

Art: Chuck Dichiera

Reflections

Remember the highlights
of this last year.
The reflections that linger
ever so clear.

Our class float
on the list was first.
The trouble we had,
won't it the word?

Things seemed to change
when our float placed.
All that effort
did not go to waste.

Class picnics and activities
kept us in the groove.
Then came Christmas,
terribly slow.

Vacation now over and back to groove.
Semester arrived
had to get on the move.

Then all at once
months had glided by.
Semester trip, the last hurrah
things seemed to fly.

June now is here
and all it had brought.
The finals all over,
school all but forgot.

But while in your hurry
stop and just think.
Four years have gone by
in only a week.

Yes four years are all over
your future awaits.
All this education
has opened the gates.

Graduation has come
with reflections so clear.
Just remember Semesters,
this was your year
1970.

Sharon Russell

Art. Kay Crable

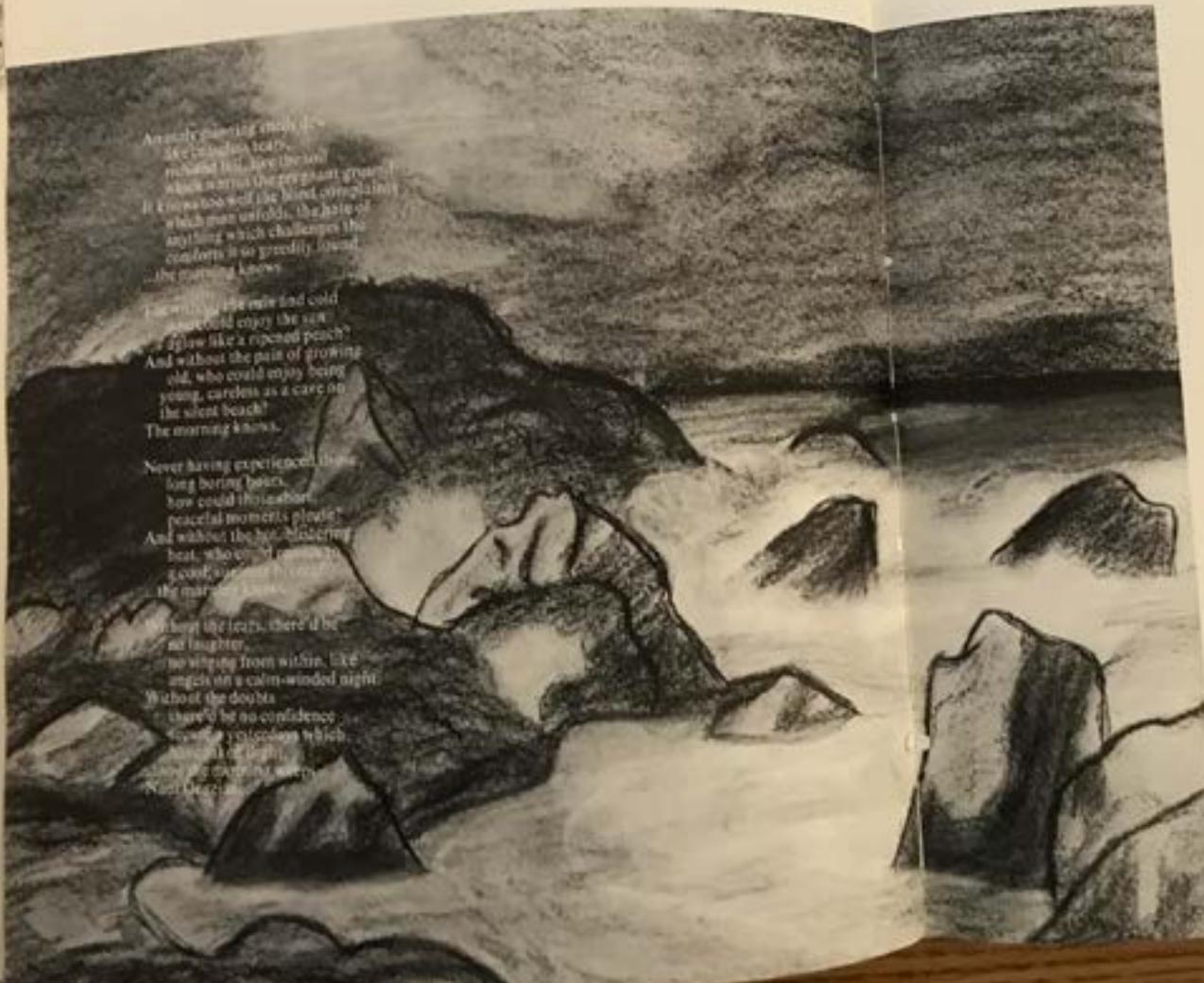
The morning weeps

An early morning when I
see the clouds so gray,
relaxed but like the sun
which warms the pregnant ground.
It knows too well the blind coming and
when man unfolds, the lust of
anything which challenges his
comfort is so greedily found
the morning knows.

In contrast the rain and cold
no one could enjoy the sun
glow like a ripened peach?
And without the pain of growing
old, who could enjoy being
young, careless as a care on
the silent beach?
The morning knows.

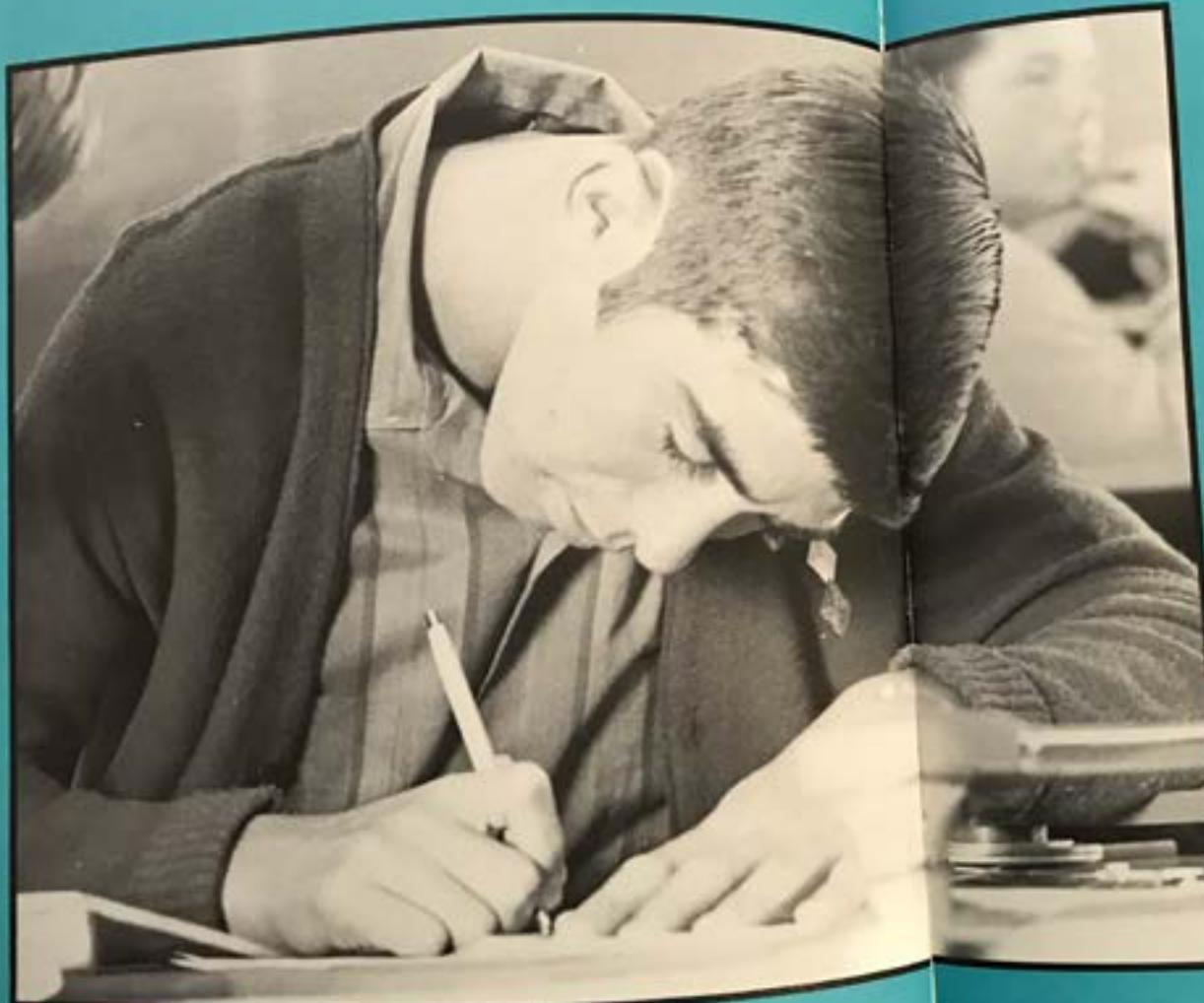
Never having experienced those
long boring hours,
how could this short,
peaceful moments please?
And without the hot, blinding
heat, who could grow to
a cool, wise head
the morning knows.

Without the tears, there'd be
no laughter,
no singing from within, like
angels on a calm-winded night.
Without the doubts
there'd be no confidence,
knowing you could
make mistakes.



Academic Life

Students and teachers worked diligently together in spite of the increasing problem of our many overcrowded classrooms.



Concentration pays. Dennis Astor completes his work in drafting class.



Maryann Linton, Fair Stanley 10th, is very often penning the paper in bed.



Mr. Anderson takes time to answer questions and help his students.



John Pinkham, trustee.



David McFall, trustee.



George Welzbacher, clerk.



Luis Rodriguez, vice-president.



Addison Clark, president.



Principal Robert Heath poses, on some of the important topics, to Superintendent Lewis Fenton, which will be discussed at the next meeting. Right: Robert Keeler, as Curriculum Director, works with the results that add to our school facilities. He is discussing one of the new faculty member.



Dean of Girls, Marilyn Harley helps Charles Hori, Dean of Boys with his coat.



Above: Counseling Director Robert Heath looks over enrollment totals with Mrs. Atwood, Robert DePrado, Principals Advisory Board; Miss Draper, Carl Hoagland, Charles Starnes, Steve Holtzman, Mike Egan, Alan Northcott, Sam Gordan, Steve Branson, Ron Smith.



Board of Education
and our administrators
faced a variety of
complicated problems.
Most serious was the
shortage of space
for a growing
student body.



Beryl Allerton
Mrs. Murphy, Wood Shop, General
Model

Larry Alfred
Physical Education, Coach, Varsity
Football, J.V. Golf

Larry Anderson
Art, Coach, Track, Football, Tennis

Harry Beck
Physical Education

Gene Bupp
U.S. History, World History

Mrs. Wright
School Nurse, Special Physical
Education

Ed Wren
Continuation School, Coach, Varsity
Football, J.V. Wrestling

John Wright
Coach, Coach, J.V. Football



Participating in Halloween Dress-Up Day, Mrs. Robertson and Mr. Due are surprised when Mrs. Robertson wears your white blouse for dinner.

Beverly Shultz helps Pam Hyattson, Carolyn Barnes, and Kathy Goss
order graduation announcements in Mr. Knobell's government class.



James Wright
Business Typing, Coach, J. V. Box
Lotto, J. V. Football

Richard Carlson
Agriculture, Ornamental Horticultural
1960

Joseph Cade
History-Geography, Latin, Physical
Education, Coach, Varsity Wrestling

Charles Beck
Catering, Chef's Training

Catherine Due
Homemaking

Diana Stomski
History-Geography, U.S. History,
Basic Shop

If you took the basic ingredients of mathematics, English, history, reading and added aviation, ground school, chef's training, philosophy and humanities, you would have just some of the reasons Exeter High is considered a sound school.

Without that added touch of a teacher's ingenuity and a flare for making things interesting, those subjects wouldn't be complete. Our staff members have a quality which makes it possible for our students to receive a fine education in spite of an over-crowded campus which was designed for 500 students and now has more than 850.

There are sixteen teachers who have taught more than ten years at Exeter High and most have taught here more than three. This low "turn over" helps maintain a stable educational program.

Required courses such as physical education, English, American Government, geography, driver's education, biology, math and U.S. History plus an excellent assortment of electives make our curriculum a well rounded one.

Students may not always enjoy the work-part of school, but in the future, what they have learned will determine what they are.

*Improved counseling
services provided
valuable help for
students and faculty.*

Richard Kappeler
Business, Typing

Tom Finkert
French, German, History, Geography

Toni Feltis
Business, Typing

Lars Gerber
Illustrations, Photography, Journalism, Photography, Philosophy

Robert Herbst
Director of Counseling

Pete Hordi
Continuation School Director

Virginia Hynds
Visual Arts, English, Play Director

Bill Hyatt
English, Coach, JV Football, Track

Charlotte Hanchel
Foreign Reading, Basic English

Ruth Kotter
Special Education, Counseling

Lucille Knapp
Mathematics

Donald Laddison
Auto Mechanics, Basic Shop

Chemistry students work hard as Mr. Laddison helps them prepare to demonstrate a kilot of boron.



Students and faculty worked for more unity by means of more student involvement in policy making.

Mr. Monckel doesn't let the noise of the afternoon radio distract him even from his magazine.



Manuel Krueke
Math, American Government, Credit
Vocational, Band, Bell

John Larson
Physics, Chemistry, General Science,
Advisory

Roger Lovett
English

George Ladd
Life Science, General Science, Biology,
Health

Katherine Muggins
Physical Education, Coach, Swimming
DRA

Bill McGregor
American Government, Sociology
(Athletic Director) Coach, Swimming

Mrs. Davis will start Action for the Student Body. Mrs. "X" Lee is the Student Body President. Mr. Arthur is Army Activities Coach.



Mrs. Morris
Physical Education, Coach, Team



Mr. Rane
Elementary School, Coach, Cross Country, Fresh Basketball, Track



Mr. Robison
Agr. Business, Plant-Animal, Soil and Water Improvement, Calif. Agriculture



Robert Sanders
Mathematics

Eugene Shantz
Physics, Biology, Design, Drawing



Connie Scott and Mr. Beach had their first PE class today better and better as they try a new exercise for fun.

Faculty and students struggled to meet new 8:04 starting time.



Mrs. Morris gets out of the pool for a quick coffee break during break. Below: Mr. McDaniel explains the new step.



Steve Seelby
English, French, Artistic Basketball, JV Football, JV Basketball

Harry Gengert
School Photographer, Public Relations, Business, Math, Journalism, Coach Varsity Golf



Mabel Sprink
Reading



Sue Rane
Industrial and Architectural Drawing, Room 309

Donald Vanderveen
Landscape

Adrienne Vogel
Spanish



Wayne Walter
Fifth Power, Ag-Mechanic

Larry Wenzel
Intermediate Music, English

Sonia Vench
Computer Science, Mathematics



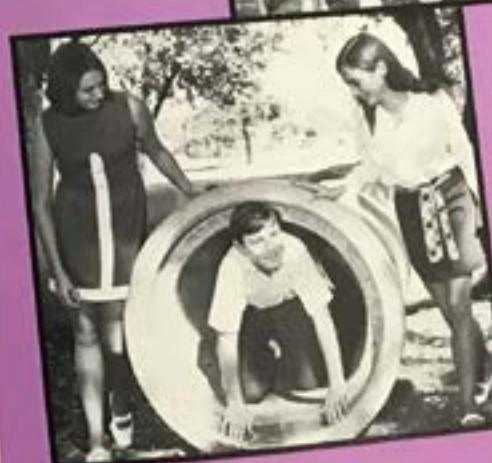
Junior class officers are: Mike Frost, president; Melvin Elmore, vice-president; Rita Carter, secretary; Bill Wells, vice-president for athletics.



Officers for the Class of 1970 are: Charles Stevens, president; Susan Bell, vice-president; Julie Brown, treasurer; Douglas White, vice-president for athletics.



Representing the Sophomore are: Gary Hensley, president; Pam Scott, vice-president; Lynne Givens, treasurer; Sue Smith, vice-president for athletics.



Junior class representatives are: Laura Ellis, president; Scott Bell, vice-president; and Lynne Givens, treasurer; Sue Smith, vice-president for athletics.

Classes

Class officers enjoy taking time out from classes to visit the City Park for some extracurricular recreation.

Getting up with student activities and other on our president board students and senior Seniors.



Four years of good friendship have brought Mike Ernst and Melinda Cervantez together while they both were voted their personalities and best looking.



Class of '70

Patricia Adkins
Deborah Andrews
Deborah Appling
Rosalie Archer



Bethany Arnold
Larry Arndt
Linda Ayers
Chris Bailey



Susan Baker
Janice Baker
Michael Baker
Jerry Barnes



Viet Nam, the moratoriums and their future were some of the topics Seniors discussed in American Government.

Reflecting back on our high school years, we remember entering into our Freshman year with great hopes and a feeling of importance. We were an active class and our Homecoming float won first place.

We were more confident as Sophomores and our class excelled in sports. A dark cloud fell over our class in the Spring with the passing of one of our friends, classmate, Bob Bestwate.

As Juniors, we were still going strong. We made more money in the concession stands and less money on magazine sales than the classes before us.

The rains came in January and much of Exeter was flooded. Sand-baggers were needed and many of us volunteered to help.

A Junior-Senior luncheon was held in the Spring so that our class could honor the graduating Seniors. On May 23rd we held an enchanting Junior-Senior Prom with Arabian Knights as the theme.

Country-rock music was the big "thing" our Senior year. Doing our homework to it, we tried to keep our grades up. With our college entrance tests taken, we had time to wonder whether Paul McCartney was dead or alive.

Exhausted, we entered into a new decade. Most of us had few plans for the future. We hoped the new decade would bring an end to the war in Viet Nam.

Spring arrived and that last quarter was a struggle. We were struck with that dreaded disease, Senioritis. Everyone had a blast at the prom the Juniors gave us.

Graduation night finally arrived on June 5, 1970. Our four years at EUHS were over, but we were left with many fond memories.

Carolyn Barnes
Lorraine Barnes



Randy Barnes
Carolyn Barnes



Kendall Barnes
Mark Bestwate



Suzanne Barnes
Lee Barnes



Kay Bestwate
Pamela Barnes



Charles Brown
David Brown
James Clegg
Lorraine Clegg



Robert Landon
Barry Lander
Allen Lander
Justin Lander



Frank Chesser
Nicholas Clark
Markus Conner
James Coffman



Brian Crosby
John Cren
David Cren
Kathy Deneen



Bill Davis
Philip Devereux
David Devereux
Nancy Devereux



During the winter of the wrestling season, senior editor Roger Qualls and Eric, both realize the hard reality of active winter sports.



Even though "Aussie" up" the non-conformist qualities always shone through for Martha Evans and Tom Hamilton. They are well known for their cliques.

Mr. Joe Cooley
took over detentions.
Seniors found it hard
to give up their
brunch and lunch.

Class of '70



Charles DeLoach



Marylin Doster



Beverly Dunn



Jeffrey Duran

*Seniors became irate
when they found out
they might have only two
days off at the end
of the year.*



Rose Ervin
Samuel Foppelman
Marcia Eriksson
Ralph Ervin



Betty Farvold
Martha Frazee
Barbara Freeman
Doris Frazee



Katherine Gause
Deborah Gause
Jeanne Gottschalk
Natalie Gottschalk



Ronald Gause
Ronald Gottschalk
Gloria Griggs
Machelle Huchens

Did you hear the one about the local work out spot? Telling 1968 is hot for the newest people in the Senior Class, Dennis Neary and Rick Lane.



Typical of her act, Loraine Larson made publicity when caught on the school's pay phone.



Class of '70



Sharon Bailey
Tim Hamilton
Stephen Hartmann
Daniel Hart



Karen Baum
Linda Flannery
Lana Hartman
Marsha Horner



Douglas Johnson
Albert Sherman
Marcia Sherman
Tyrone Sherman

Steve O'Neill proves his "writer power" by helping Mr. Larry Anderson.



Being the most intelligent Seniors, Carol Hougham and Mark Bevill take time to "grow" off during class.



"Then Came Bronson"
became a regular
TV program for the
"adventurous" Seniors.



Caroline London
Gary Lowe
Rick Lowe
Debbie Low

Bob Lowrie
Burling Lowrie
Lorraine Lowrie

Dale Nielsen
W. Clark Moore
Janet Wagnleitner
Janice Marshall

Eldon Myrick
Dale Monk
John McPherson
Chris Newmeyer

Class of '70

David West
Carol Hougham
Sara Holloman
Patricia Neumann



Douglas Inglett
Charles Kamp
Cynthia King
Richard Kirkpatrick



During their Senior year several eager girls changed their titles from Miss to Mrs.

EXETER UNION HIGH SCHOOL

Answers to school activities Dick Kehoe and Mary Director were naturally most active.

Class of '70

Daniel Maxwell
Audrey Miller
Kathleen Miller
David Mills



Jean Murray
Doris Nester
Alice Novak
Vickey Novak



Deborah Olson
Steve O'Neill
Cynthia Orlitz



Our Arts student Marsha Huschek brightened the campus with her perpetual smile.



*Conversing at a locker, Mrs. Deanne Japau亟ly
tries to make wolf look Human.*



Linda Prochnik
William Brodbeck



Linda Prochnik
Steven Party



Linda Prochnik
Cindy Prochnik



Linda Prochnik
Roger Qualls



Linda Prochnik
Tim Keeler

Class of '70

Doris Andrus
Bill Andrus



Charles Rich
Donald Richman



Anita Rodriguez
Kathy Rupprecht



Debbie Rivers
Marie Russell



Dan Sanchez
Robert Sapient



A melancholy mood sets in as Denise Nunes thinks about the separation of friends in June.



Mary Tousend
Beth Savage
Kathy Schubert
Cynthia Soder



Ron Safford
Nancy Safford
John Safford
Brenda Shultz



Debra Smith
Rick Smith
Pauline Spain
Gladys Stover



"Checking out" their junior high
girl. Walter and Ruth Savage (left)
and their son, Dennis (right).

What ever happened
to Algernon? After
it was given back
to them, the Seniors
misplaced it.



W.G. Willis gives cheerfully as he returns Nellie Givens' homework.

Dave Price holds the first place pig buckle he won for steer wrestling last February at the Great Western Rodeo.



Frank Stewart
Tom Sweet



Jane Johnson
Tom Sweet



Rachel Tolosa
James Todd

Draft lottery alarmed many Seniors and caused them to circle their calendars.



Donald Tolosa
Adam Tuckel
Curtis Tracy
William Tracy



Larry Wadsworth
William Wadsworth
Linda Wadsworth
Cynthia White



Donald Wiley
Stephen Wilmot
Jon Woodard
Vickie Womack



William Womack
Gary Womack
David Womack
George Womack

Class of '70

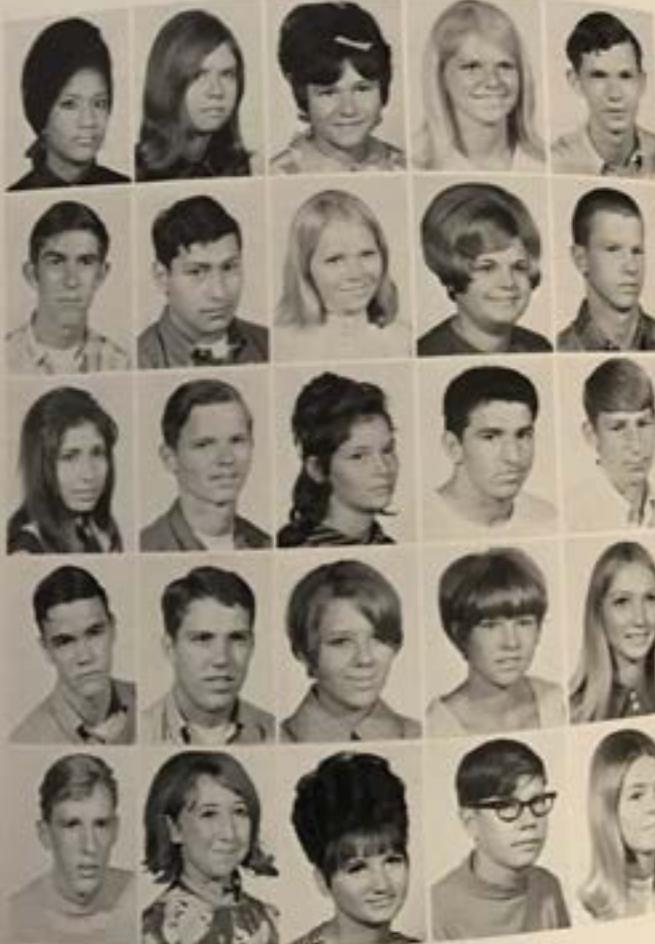
Large crowds at the football games helped the Juniors earn more money at concessions than expected this year.

First place for their Homecoming float, a profitable magazine sale and lots of money from football concessions highlighted the year for the Juniors.

Many Juniors pitched in and combined time and effort to make \$1150 on football concessions and \$330 on magazine sales. This money went to create an exciting Junior-Senior Prom which was very well attended.

Another of their many accomplishments was having all Junior officers in CSF.

Preparing for their future tests, such as SAT and ACT, many took a PSAT test on a Saturday from Mr. Harbin.



Lane Alexander
Angela Alrich
Bonnie Allen
Suzanne Anderson
Jan Armstrong

Dennis Austin
Patricia Austin
Janice Baker
Diane Barker
John Barker

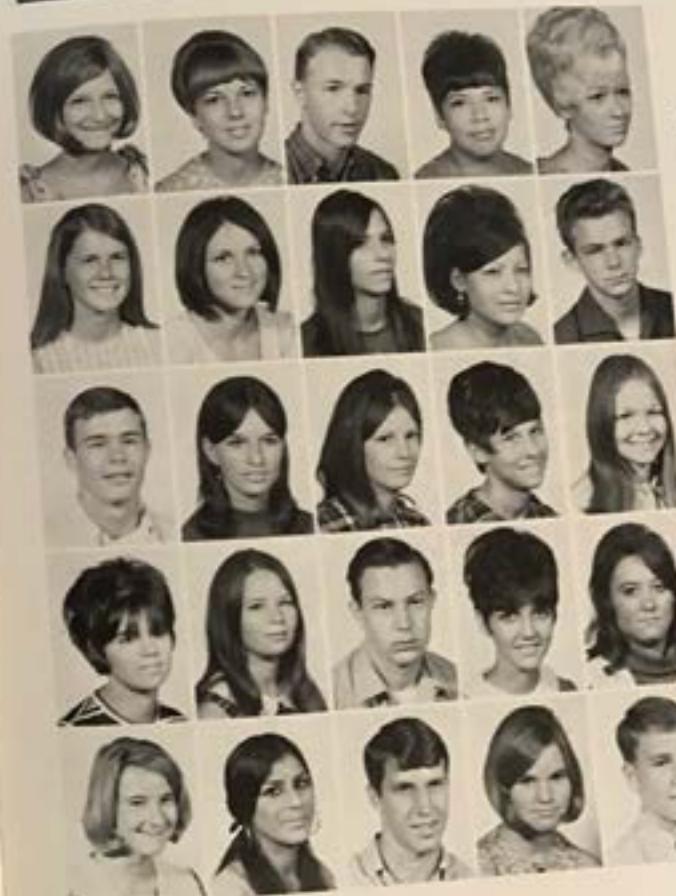
Jessica Barrington
Pat Barron
Betty Beaton
Kathy Beeson
Leigh Bevley

Karl Bohm
Mike Bohm
Judy Brudzinski
Cheryl Brummet
Bonnie Brummett

Alan Brothers
Pat Brothers
Sally Brothers
Milly Brothers
Lori Brothers



Chopping up after school for the last of class football concession stand. Some Rotarians, Steve Miller, John Clark, Mike Bohm, Stuart Morgan, Dennis Tucker, Bonnie Beeson and Pam Stoenke take on a cool job.



Paula Brown
Debra Clegg
Robert Longfield
Frances Casanova
Shirley Carpenter

Deborah Cain
Gloria Carter
Robie Carter
Lucy Chastin
Diana Claborn

John Clark
Barry Clemons
Barbara Collins
Laeticia Compton
Jenda Conrad

Connie Cooksey
Marge Cooksey
Janney Corradi
Vanna Cox
Lorraine Crosswell

Barbara Dwyer
Alice DeLoach
Karen Douglas
Julie Dugger
Kathleen Dwyer

Western day and the Student Body Play were among the favorite activities of the Juniors this fall.



Don Andrus suddenly accepts an offer of some delicious potatoes from Mike Miller, who hungry Dan Miller was apparently for his share.

Jackson Davis
#422a



Cheryl England
Rosa Grahams



Carson Eason
Charles Evans



Watching all the pretty girls go by seems to be a favorite pastime for "Long Tall Texas," Wayne Radcliffe.



Class of '71

Dale Farmer
Barb Franchot
Barb Ternanier
Janet Fornille
Jan Pender



Don Freeman
Rick Fronkoff
Rudi Gantz
Linda Goff
Ron Gossman



Bob Gross
Roberta Gutfeld
Edith Gundersen
Dorothy Gundersen
Carolyn Gussowd



Linda Gould
Eric Hartke
Diane Hart
Kathy Hause
Debra Myers



Janice House
Peter Hucker
Bob Harkness
Kathy Hill
Manuela Hinshaw



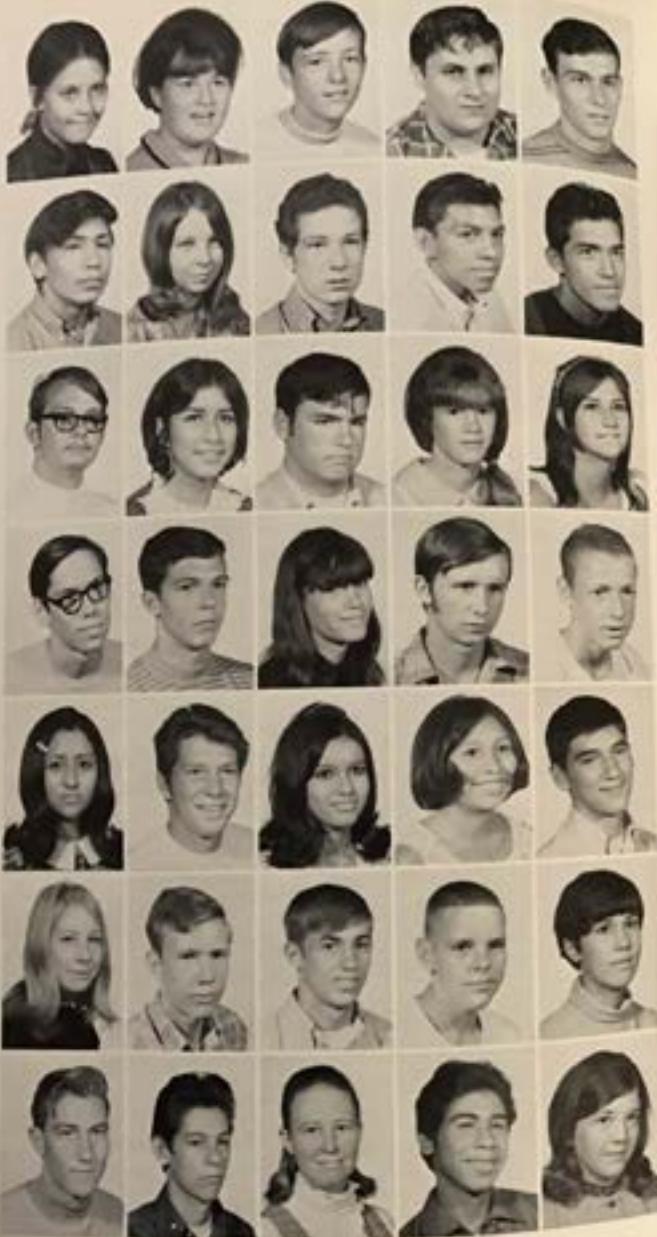
Yvonne Holmes
Ed Holt
Deweyne Hunter
Nancy Howell
Mike Johnson



Rick Johnson
Darrell Jones
Dorothy Kemp
Jerry Kemp
Margaret Koenig



Class of '71



Andrea Ladd
Audrey Ladd
Lynn Anderson
Dawn Clark
Don Lee

Aldoia Ladd
Becky Lindsey
Phil Lipinski
Marianne Lopez
Tom Lopez

Boggs Loyd
Anne Loyd
Walter McColl
Diane McKeon
Cathy McKeon

Naomi Marston
Doris Marston
Linda Marston
Mike Marston
Rick Marston

Julie Marston
Barbara Miller
Lynn Morrison
Frances Mose
Deigh Miller

Lana Miller
Larry Miller
Steve Miller
Mike Malone
Margaret Montgomery

Jerry Marshall
Dennis March
Kathy Maynes
John McNamee
Linda Neal

The "Anthony Clark" of the Junior class, John Barlow, sings and "Cowboy Blue," while Steve Wilson accompanies him on the guitar on Western Day.



*Students were spellbound by the chant of "Barlow!"
With the start of a guitar,
John Barlow serenaded
the Western Day rally.*



The excitement over the District game shows on the face of Frances Mose.



Dennis Marshall attacks Connie Scott in the Junior class skit.



Randy Novak
Linda Novak
John Scott

David O'Neal
Frances O'Neal
Frank O'Neal

Martin O'Donnell
Mary O'Donnell
Dennis O'Farrell

Eugene Pacholski
Ed Parrot
Ed Pennington

Karla Peery
Larry Phillips
Paul Phillips

Kathy Phillips
Chuck Phillips
Don Phillips

Dawn Poirier
Phyllis Radford
Dawn Replogle

*Nobody dared drive
during the noon
hour. Did they?*

Cynthia Rolland carries a very heavy load as she is caught in 21st century traffic.



Wendy Lounds from their experiment smacks Don Schenck and Dan Coddle before a rehearsal for the student body play.



Class of '71

Tony Rauso
Steve Rauso

Rick Rodriguez
Victor Rauso

Malena Rauso
Kris Rauso

Mack Rauso
Dorothy Rauso

Sherri Rauso
Lynn Rodriguez

Robert Rodriguez
Cynthia Rauso

Steve Rodriguez
Wayne Rodriguez

Juniors spent many relaxing hours eating lunch on the new benches purchased by the Student Council.



"Putting it well-meaning except" for Tracy Kamm and Gracie Viles



Brunch and relaxation for Carmen Estelle and Bob Sollace



Gloria Neal and Odessa McKenzie have found out that putting the right book to the right class is sometimes difficult.

Cleaning a float are Louise Rutherford, Peggy Stewart and Julie Denee. They worked hard on their winning float for during Homecoming.



Class of '71

Richard Jenkins
Caren Scott
Randy Scott
Linda Sevagian
Don Selsor



Lynn Bellon
Marty Mackintosh
Kim Sharp
Susan Sherrill
Greg Wilson



Lori Blair
Paul Smith
Steve Staley
Pam Stanley
George Stinson



Charlie Stevens
Kenny Scott
Peggy Stewart
Mary Scott
Russell Taff



Patsie Taylor
Tanya Tompkins
Bucky Turner
Sue Tucker



Maria Viles
John VanLengen
John Walker
Forest Webb



Julie White
Linda Williams
Phyllis White
Letha Wilson



Steve Wilson
Brad Wright
Kim Womack
Johnnie Woods

Mr. Gene Shields pulled '72 through the trials and tribulations of ring ordering.

Buck with a bang! For once the Sophomores were the "big" kids on campus. It only lasted for the one day that they went back for early orientation, because on Monday they were again underclassmen.

They started off the year by sponsoring a Fresh-Soph Dance.

Ron Smith, class president, with the assistance of the class advisor, Mr. Shields, kept the class busy with their many activities.

Homecoming would not have been complete without the Sophomore's cute "Kill Kops" "ugly" float. The fifteen dollar third place prize won by the float helped fill their treasury for their Junior year.

"Mr. Ugly", Joel Hamilton and the FFA Sweetheart, Lori Smith, were both chosen from the Sophomore class.



Joel Hamilton, an extremely reluctant "Mr. Ugly" winner, receives a gentle push of persuasion from some of his more enthusiastic friends.

Jay Anderson
Dianne Anderson
Janet Radolf
Debbie Baker
Barbie Barnes



Don Brem
Linda Bremuda
Tom Bremuda
Patti Baldwin
Mark Bingham



Karen Bellinger
Janet Boyd
Cindi Bradley
Marcia Branson
Ed Brown



Steve Brown
Mike Byrd
Linda Cate
Marcia Campbell
Marcia Carlisle



Class of '72

Rosemary Cerasola
Kathy Cates
Suzie Carter
Barb Charron
Terry Coffman



James Collins
Mike Collins
Mark Colwell
Caroline Connell
Julian Connell



Ray Cunningham
Tim Curtis
Kathy Davis
Terry Davis
Terry DeWitt



Melinda Dostal
Linda Elmer
Catherine Ellis
David Esposito
Chetina Evans



Mike Evans
Lisa Farnsworth
Linda Feltz
David Fischell
Barbara Flanagan



Linda Franklin
Shelly Gartner
Mike Gartner
Patti Gartner
Linda Gartner



Jim Gaffney
Jon Gammill
Markie Gammill
Carol Gaffney
Marcia Gaffney



*Bringing spirit to games,
having the third place
winning float and participating
in rallies, highlighted
the Sophomores' year.*



*David Davis and Kurt King relax on the
lawn while eating their lunch.*

Lorenzo Givens
Harry Goss
Mike Goss
Sue Gossman



George Garrison
Rick Hager
Jeff Hardesty
Christine Haskins
Dicks Haskins



William Haskins
Patty Haskins
Mark Helling
Cynthia Haskins
Don Hickey



Dolores Haskins
Mike Higgins
Dennis Higgins
James Hoffman
Carol Hobson



Eddy Hopkins
Robert Hopkins
Charles Howard
Pat Howard
Gloria Johnson



*Looking like models in a line of six
Halloween prize winners are Bill Wells,
Mark Engleman, Bruce Brinkley and
Walter Muir. Courtesy Robinson.*

Class of '72

Lori Jones
Mark Jones
Debbie Ketting
Audrey King
Billy Kyle



Kurt King
Alice Kirk
Paula King
Chandra Krieger
John Kroener



Bill Krollie
Janet Kroll
Michelle Landon
Amy Lee
Sandi Leland



Ryan Loo
Susan Lynch
David Lynch
Karen McColl



Sharon McColl
Karen McColl
Tom McLean
Steve Menden
Carmela Mazzatorta





Sophomores use their voices to show their school spirit during the class competition yell.



Lori Smith and Bruce Maser take clippings. Tom Mariner walks to class.



Wanda Mazik
Antonia Martinez
Hermosa Martinez
Eddie Mayfield
Johnny Marez
Adrienne Mata
Ron McLean
Terry Miller
Paul Minchum
Bruce Miser
Ed Moller
Marion Morris

Laurie Murray
Tom Nevell
Mike Nowman
Randy Noll
John Northcutt
Dong Padgett
Steve Palmer
Ken Parker
Endy Pease
Vickie Perez
Allen Peterson
Jimmy Peterson

Jean Phillips
Randy Phillips
Diana Pierce
John Petree
Larry Petree
Larry Piatrak
Meredith Phoenix
Hope Radford
Carmen Rapoza
Dorothy Ranson
Peggy Raskin
Calley Redfern

Nancy Robison
Kirk Reynolds
Mark Risch
Janetta Rison
Lope Rison
Joe Riss
Jim Ross
Isabel Rodriguez
Richard Rodriguez
David Rybicki
Patricia Riden
Ruby Rowland

*Sophomore jinx,
and Mr. Hitt,
caught up with
towel flipping
athletes.*

Class of '72

Increased enrollment, on a campus designed for 550, may cause serious problems before the Sophomores graduate in 1972.

Dan Kowalek
Kathy Kral
Dawn Santagata
Steve Santata
Janice Santata



Julia Sauer
Robert Sauer
Eleanor Schilling
Judy Schwabell
Pam Scott



Gloria Scermon
Martha Sera
Greg Simpson
Carrie Smith
Linda Smith



Lori Smith
Ron Smith
Ralph Souder
Robert Stanley
Steve Stanley



Peggy Stevens
Suzanne Sticha
Janice Struble
Elizabeth Stroope
Linda Swanson



Ron Tinkham
Ron Taylor
Ronnie Tafford
Ronny Terry
Markie Thompson



The summer's final chapter: the darkness of the dance. Caught are Mike Lewis, Cindy Arnold, Dennis Haugland, Greg Simpson and Diana Pausen.

Class of '72

Ron Turner
Michele Tybura
Hilda Voldge
Charles Wadlow
Dick Walker



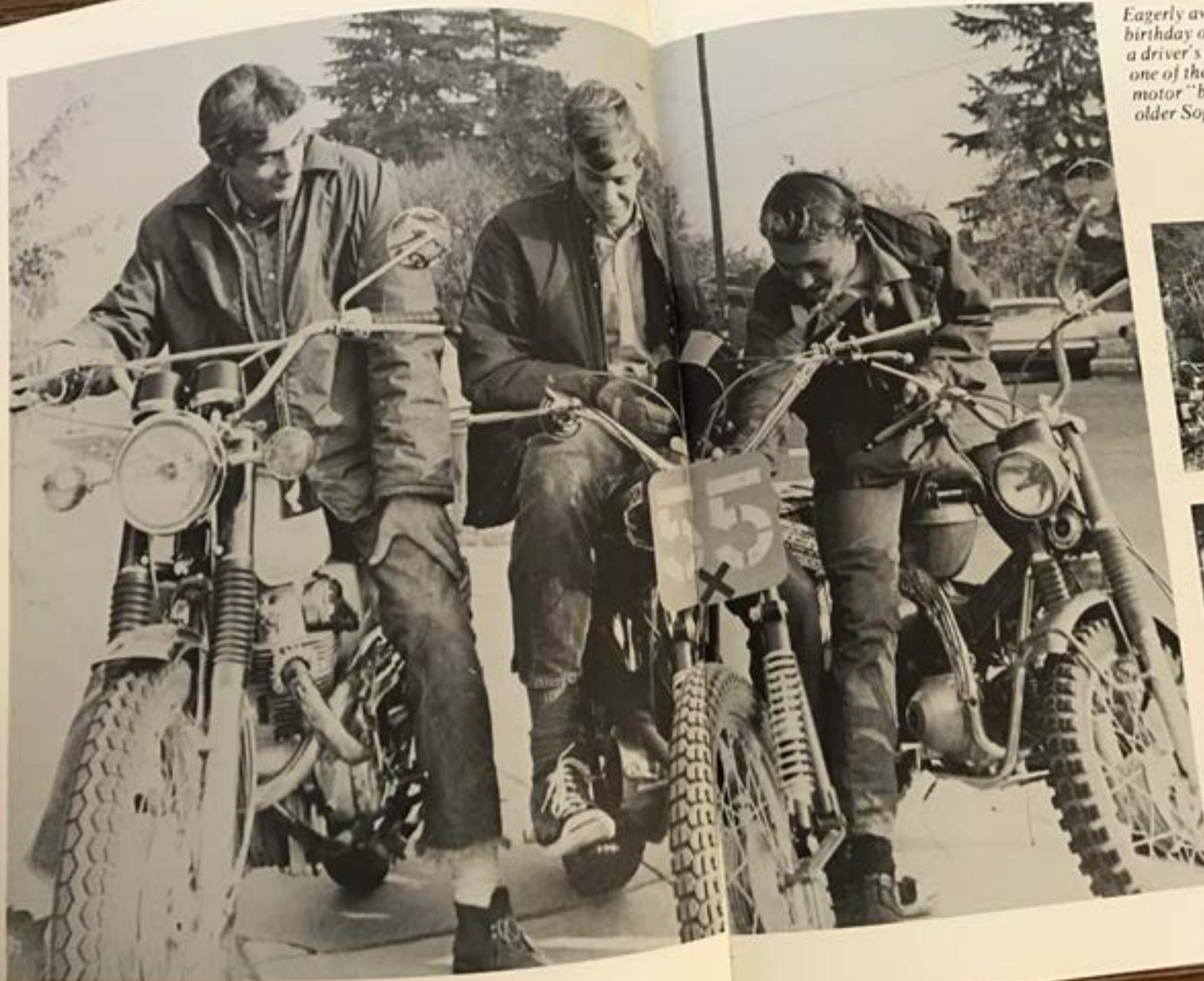
Kim Walker
Linda Williams
Larry Willis
Troy Willis
David Williams



Beverly Willard
Gordon Wood
Randi Woods
Lyne Wuestefeld
Sandra Young



Eagerly awaited sixteenth birthday often brought a driver's license and one of the popular motor "bikes" for the older Sophomores



Turning off their spurs, these Sophomore boys, Dan, Walker, Dick, Water and Dennis, Under admire each other's bikes. Above are some around campus, the parking lot for bikes and a student "taking off."

*Miracles do happen.
The Freshman class earned
enough money to pay
their entire Acta bill
for the first time
in many years.*

"Being seen and not heard" was not what the Freshmen had in mind when they entered high school last September and they proved it.

Excellent class officers were chosen early in the year. They were always working, under the leadership of Mr. Joe Conley, toward the betterment of the class.

Freshmen added their enthusiastic spirit at the pep rallies and games. They worked hard on their Homecoming float and were disappointed with the fourth place they received. Wait till next year!



Ron Adams
Tom Aquilino
Tillie Atwell
Steve Atwell
Ruth Alvarado



Ron Alfaro
Dennis Anderson
Ron Appleby
Larry Atwell
Suzanne Averard



Audrey Azcarraga
Sue Banks
Ralph Barnes
Gailine Beard
Linda Beaton



Brian Bessinger
Tim Bessinger
Carol Boggs
Kathy Bordin
Steve Branson



Lori Breslow
Carolyn Clark
Shawn Conner
Patty Conner
Cynthia Crotzer



Fall activities and members in the Freshman class are: Tom McFad, Larry Scott, Ron Appleby, Carol Goff, Debbie John, and Barbara Kinsland.

Class of '73



Rey Chidester
Larry Chidester
Ray Clegg
Donald Collier
Debbie Collier



Mary Collins
Mark Collins
Paula Connell
David Cooney
Janice Cooney



Julie Coone
Andy Crone
Paul Dohleberg
Charles Dohleberg
Perry Diamond



Carl Dunn
Estelle Duran
Diane Duran
Lori Dunn
Alice Dunn



Louise Ellis
Adrienne Farnsworth
Rick English
Dale Frazee
Diane Frazee

Class of '73

*Freshmen girls made a big hit
with the older boys. But
where did that leave
the Freshmen boys?*

Stephen Farnham
Andy Farnham
Ronald Farnham
Steve Farnham
Albert Goss



Richard Lancia
And Lancia
Larry Conner
Carrie Galt
Patricia Galt



Bonita Gossman
Sandra Gossman
Richard Gossman
Claudia Gossman
Marion Gossman



Kathy Griswold
Debra Griswold
Tom Hays
Barbara Haysman
Debra Haysman



Gail Hordish
Beti Horman
Bob Harper
Bonita Hugger
Bob Harry



Elonda Hyatt
Edie Hyatt
Anne Hyatt
Jane Holloman
Greg Hollingsworth



Carmen Miller looks as if she wants permission to open her book, but Sandra Webster is quite at ease as she turns the pages in her book.



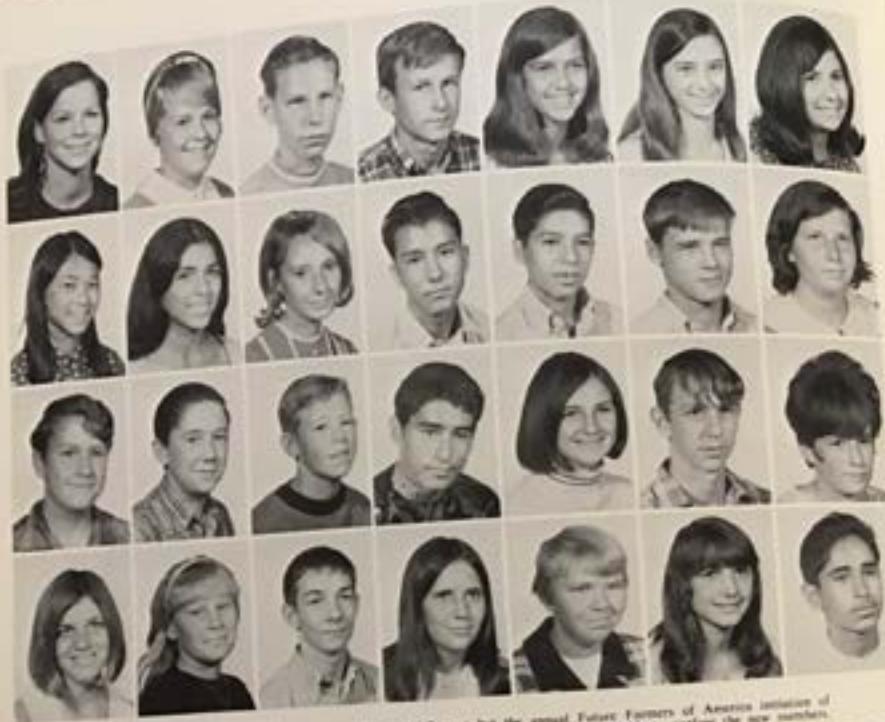
Darlene Merrill and Jason Palmer watch a pop-jolly roll back at the class Mike Santora sells.



Rick Hall
Sandy Howell
Sharon Madson
Gary Hoffman



Larry Hobart
Sandy Hobart
Wade Jackson
Alan Jansenville



Armed with her new books Randie Howell looks in if she's ready and waiting for her next class.



It's not Halloween but the annual Future Farmers of America initiation of Green Hands. The "masks" serve as blindfolds to confuse the new members.



Show off their school spirit by putting up for Kite Club after school are
Christine Prudhomme, Barbara Braxton and Debbie Johnson.



Dolores Johnson
Linda Kamp
Phyllis Kamp
David King
Pam King
Amy Kostner
Lisa Laemmle
Terry Lachapelle
Mary Lehman
Doris Lammer
Phil Lamm
Thomas Lamm

Cynthia Long
Anita Long
LeAnne Lowe
Cherie Luettich
Frank Lytle
Don McAll
Cathleen McCall
Sandy McComas
Barry McNeal
Joel McDonald
David March

Mike Maron
Steve Maron
Wayne Maron
Ruth Maron
Doris Maron
Lorraine Mayfield
Shirley Mae
Sally McManus
John McManus
Larry McManus
Barbara McManus

Connie Miller
Diana Miller
Gary Miller
Linda Miller
Mary Wachon
Marcel Wachon
Andy Neff
Lorraine Neff
Lorraine Neff
Gillian O'Brien
Martha O'Brien
Theresa O'Brien

The first few weeks
of school the Freshmen
were meek and mild,
but Homecoming brought
them to life.

Class of '73



Orientation Day helped to pave the way for the Freshmen who entered school two days before other students.



Cynthia Pfeifer
Freshmen girls passing out to new

Giving experience, Sherry Main looks at the 10th Act.

Mike Phillips
Stanley Phillips
Randy Phillips
David Prochnik
Kandy Prochnik



Sue Phillips
Terry Phillips
Lisa Phillips
Mary Phillips
Janet Phillips

Joy Pfeifer
Cynthia Pfeifer
Kathy Pfeifer
Randy Pfeifer
David Pfeifer

Vivian Pfeifer
Cynthia Pfeifer
Patsy Pfeifer
Linda Pfeifer
Shirley Pfeifer



Class of '73

Dolores Riedel
Suzanne Riedel
Barbara Root
Carolyn Root
Marge Rymer



Rick Rymer
John Rymer
Mark Rymer
Mark Rymer
Virginia Rymer



Laura Rymer
Amy Rymer
Amy Rymer
LaWanda Rymer
Jan Rymer



Mike Santora
Phyllis Santora
Jo Asper
Suzanne Santora
Ralph Santora



Lee Schaffner
Patricia Schaffner
John Schaffner
Sandy Schaffner
Mike Schaffner



Marta Schaffner
Karen Schaffner
Lorraine Schaffner
Elizabeth Schaffner



Tam Schaffner
Carolyn Schaffner
Karen Schaffner
Cathy Schaffner
Barb Schaffner

*Freshmen showed plenty of spirit
at our rallies and games.
Often at pep rallies they yelled
more loudly than any other class.*

Although they're new to the high school scene, Freshmen add robust cheer to the rallies. This time they yell louder and longer as fine during the class yell competition.

Class of '73

Cheryl Taylor
Linda Tharp
Kathy Tharp
Julia Terpil



Lorraine Urey
Steve Vell
Lou Villarreal
Shelley Walker
Jane Walcott



Cindy Webb
Ann Welsh
Amy Wenzel
Marc Weisz
Johnny White



Dorothy Wilkins
Kay Williams
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Marilyn Wright
Deanne Wycoff



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Sandy Wohlbach
Janet Womack
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Mona York



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The date was July 20, 1969 — the historical moment when man from planet Earth reached the last unexplored frontier in his exploration of space. In a spectacular climax to its Apollo-space program, the United States had landed two astronauts on the surface of the Moon.

**“one small step for man,
one giant leap
for mankind.”** —Neil Armstrong



1. Flight crew of Apollo 11. Commander Neil A. Armstrong, Command Module Pilot Michael Collins, Lunar Module Pilot Edwin E. Aldrin Jr.
2. Neil Armstrong waves as the astronauts board a van that will take them to the launch complex.
3. Lift-off! The "Apollo/Saturn V" spacecraft is on its way at 9:32 EDT the morning of July 16, 1969. A half-million spectators watched from the perimeter of Cape Kennedy Launch Complex 39A.
4. Flight Plan. Leave Earth Wednesday morning, July 16. Arrive in lunar orbit Saturday. Touchdown and walk on Moon Sunday. Leave Monday for return flight. Splashdown Thursday in Pacific Ocean.

5. The 363-foot high space vehicle possesses a thrust of 7½ million pounds at lift-off.
6. Apollo 11 thundered toward orbit. In 2½ minutes, the craft was 28,53 miles high and descending.
7. Sunflare in camera lens seems to brighten the dark sky as Apollo 11 orbits the Earth before translunar injection.



1) The rising Earth greets Apollo 11 as the astronauts come from behind the Moon after lunar insertion burn.

2) Astronaut Collins took this picture from the command module Columbia as Apollo separated for descent to the Moon with Armstrong and Aldrin aboard.

3) Large craters craters is identified as International Astronomical Union 308, on the far side of the Moon.

4) Crater and terrace features photographed near the landing site on the Sea of Tranquility.

5) Aldrin descends ladder of the LM to join Armstrong for a walk on the Moon. Here their weight was only a sixth of what it is on Earth.

6) Television viewers on Earth were enthralled as the astronauts went through a checklist of lunar chores. Armstrong and Aldrin spent 22 hours on the Moon, including 20 hours outside the LM.





1/ Salute to the American Flag by Edwin Aldrin. Because there is no atmosphere, the flag is unfurled by an astronaut.

2/ Now there are footprints in the powdery crust where no man ever had walked before.

3/ Closeup of a 3-inch area of the surface shows a clump of laser powder and many spherical particles.

4/ Sensors will transmit data on seismic activity and solar winds. A laser reflector has given scientists the first accurate distance to the Moon.

5/ A look back as the astronauts lift off from the Moon aboard Eagle to rendezvous with the command module Columbia. Astronaut Michael Collins prepares to dock with Eagle. After Armstrong and Aldrin are aboard, the LM is jettisoned and a transEarth injection is made for the return voyage.

6/ Ablative material burns from Apollo 11 as it plummets back into the Earth's atmosphere over the Pacific Ocean.

7/ A recovery helicopter hovers to pick up the astronauts. Splashdown was July 24.



1) President Richard Nixon and the astronauts in their quarantine capsule listen to prayer by the USS Hornet chaplain.
2) New York showers welcome to the three astronauts in what was the city's largest parade in history.



A journey of a thousand miles begins with one step.

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like a good INDEX,
they both make things
go more smoothly.



To go Mr. Foster, you helped us finally get a picture of Mrs. Lulu Bowers.

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While everyone else is gone, work still goes on at school. Mrs. Willie Arnold and Lester Gary are sweeping up the classrooms and putting everything in order.

Canadian Bear Parks accepted one of the many truck art designs. Students began a competition sponsored by the Earth Day subcommittee held on campus April 27.

At times M-2 becomes a tip racing mad house - that's when there's an Acta or Monarch deadline to meet.

This year the class was "thinned" out because of the beginning journalism class which started this year. This means that we'll have a more experienced class next year.

Mr. Simpson and Editor Donna Lee planned the book early in the year while Business Manager Cheryl England was tearing around the country selling ads to try and get enough money to finance the book.

Organization of the staff was somewhat different than in the years past. Sections were assigned to different staff members.

Besides putting out the yearbook, they published nine Monarchs, the school newspaper. This meant a double load on the staff and Monarch Editor Pam Stanley.

Some of the returning staff members went to a NSPA convention in Anaheim. They got to look at yearbooks from all over the United States. They also attended a San Joaquin Valley Press Association Convention March 7th and participated in the activities there.



Above: In one of those rare moments of rest, Linda Gill, Pam Stanley and Barbara Wachell get a little studying. Below: Sherry Kau will carefully proofread every

Trying to top the quality 1969 book provided a real challenge for the 1970 Acta Staff. They hope they have succeeded.



Above: Obnoxious headlines are being discussed by Mike Evans, Mark Booth, Linda Pratherman and Wendy Shadel. Below: Editor Donna Lee explains a layout to Jonette Bailey as Beverly Dantz comes over to help.



Mr. Simpson gives Monarch Editor Pam Stanley a few pointers on how to type



Mike Wood and Vicki Brown find out that team work can be both productive and fun, not necessarily at that cost.



Business manager Cheryl England prepares bills with the assistance of Linda Gammie.



Taking a breather the Acta staff rests outside before making the last minute deadline of the year.



As you look through these pages I hope you will find that we have caught the real EUHS spirit whether it be good or bad. Mr. Simpson, the staff and I have tried to put what we feel was the candid Exeter High into this book. We tried to be a *mirror* and reflect a true picture of this year.

I am deeply grateful to Mr. Simpson who has worked so hard to make this possible. I know many times he has "burned the midnight oil" to print pictures and edit copy to meet deadlines. I appreciate the businesses that bought ads to provide adequate funds for the *Acta*.

Most of all I want to thank you - the students, faculty, staff and administration for making this year one never to be forgotten.

*Remember the highlights
of this last year . . .
the reflections that linger
ever so clear.*

Donna Lee

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