The Sporrans and bagpipes displayed on the Henderson tartan symbolize Shadle's Scottish heritage. Used by Scotsmen to carry their treasures and used by Shadle to keep her memories, the Sporrans represent tradition.
Faces (2,083 of them) each respond to the joys and the heartaches of every facet of Shadle. The disappointment of defeat, the challenge of the classroom, and the peal of the Victory Bell face each Highlander continually.

Facets (innumerable thousands) each reflect the growth of every Highlander. The anxiety of academics, the chaos of clubs, and the frenzy of activities strengthen each student for his world responsibilities.
Shadle faces characterize learning...
...portray facets of tradition.
Highlanders accept school, community responsibility...
...assume role in fast-paced world.
Spirit unites Highlanders in common effort.

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‘Telephone Voice,’ Student Friend Earns Honor from ’66 Staff

Mrs. Eloise Paddock filed for, phoned about and kept records of a growing Highlander student body. She helped, encouraged and advised Shadle Park High School, 1966.

As an integral part of school affairs, Mrs. Paddock actively participated in many facets of Shadle life. She cheered at the games, compiled daily attendance reports and assisted the faculty and administrators in maintaining a smooth-running school.

Yearbook staff proudly dedicates the 1966 Sporran to Mrs. Eloise Paddock, an enthusiastic and loyal member of Shadle Park.

Joining forces with Mr. Taylor and Mr. Rostvold, Mrs. Paddock composes the list of truant students.

Industriously, Mrs. Paddock alphabetizes student cards.

Vicki Seipp leans over the attendance counter while Mrs. Paddock stamps her early dismissal pass.

Mrs. Paddock gazes up quizzically as another student asks to use the office telephone.
Classrooms Emphasize Creative Learning
A mark of an outstanding English department is variety, a characteristic prevalent in Shadle Park. In addition to regular English, students may choose from vocabulary, speech, drama, and journalism to extend their language horizons.
For those desiring variety in the second semester, the department now offers the Seminar in Literature. Taught by Mrs. Virginia Burger, the class has the opportunity to examine Shakespearian plays not offered in regular English classes.

Honors English classes offer in-depth study for outstanding students of English.

Seminar in Literature attracted numerous Shakespeare-minded students.
To gain acting experience, Shadle's amateur dramatists presented three one-act plays: Blue Stockings, Cup of Tea, and The Lottery.

Mrs. Loretta Sloan drills her vocabulary class. Popular among college-bound students, the class broadens students' command of the English language.
For Mrs. Loretta Sloan's German students, learning about Germany is a large part of understanding the language.

Mrs. Charlotte Fancher's Latin students not only learn a foreign language, but also improve their English skills.

Study Aids Heighten Foreign Language
Comprehension

Student linguists found much to talk about this year. With new texts in German and Spanish, teachers combined speaking and memorization for a more interesting class period. Another new addition was closed circuit television for both listening and testing. Also, to aid students in home study, the department offered records to check out.

In the future, Shadle language students may anticipate new texts in French classes, and Latin students may expect the use of tapes to further their knowledge of that tongue.

Shadle's versatile language lab provided a pleasant change of pace for students of French, Spanish, and German.
With a sigh, Kathy Jorges listens to lectures on government.

With pen and paper ready, Earl Stork takes class notes.
Introducing a modification of team teaching provided a new approach for students in the Social Studies Department. Seniors sampled the method by having three teachers during the year: one for each of the newly required courses in Economics, Government, and Contemporary World Problems.

Juniors followed the steps of building a nation in U.S. History and sophomores studied the World's History in the usual single-unit classes.

Contrasting moods are shown by Diane Sinnott (above) and Steve Smith (left).

Carl Ruland, Betty Jo Souser and Sharon Smith demonstrate the use of bulletin boards in Economics.
Gayla Grier prepares a slide for examination during a biology lab. Slides range from "cuts of plants" to various specimens of one-celled animals.
Demonstrating scientific techniques are Lynn Rautio, Dick Shaw and Michelle Chalk. Experiments instill in the students the scientific procedures of orderliness and exactness. “Measure the chemical and record the data exactly,” is a common quote heard by the students. The projects range from evaluating reaction residues to determining the properties of organic substances.

Courses Stress Recent Discoveries

Explaining a mass formula, Dave Anderson leads a class discussion.

Paleobiology, a new semester course, provided future scientists the chance to absorb the intricate workings of the science department. This supplementary class, the study of ancient life, offered students an elective science subject.

Biology, chemistry and physics, the three lab sciences, administered the basic educational needs to the students. New biology books presented students with recently discovered information, stressing newly detected cell parts seen through the electron microscope and various phases of heredity.

Chemistry and physics invited discussions and experiments on the structure of the atom, light refraction and various other topics. Integrated science proposed questions in the field of astronomy, and was supplemented by a course of geology.
Students Work for Symbols of

Paintings, drawings, ceramics, and jewelry represented the Shadle Art Department. With the aid of individual talent, the students created vases, rings, sculptures, and pictures.

Senior Studio, the honors art class, aimed for scholarships by competing for the National Scholastic Art Awards. As an added assignment, the students in Senior Studio and Creative Drawing designed a Sporran cover. Of the thirty copies created, Randy Albright's was selected for yearbook publication.

Sparkling water colors "come alive" in Barb Burch's and Joan Kleven's Painting project.

"Graded wash" is one step toward completion of Kathie Box's and Nancy Corbin's paintings.

Mike Lappano produces effective art work with serious study.
Recognition

Gold, silver, and bronze pins signified achievement for Shadle Band members. Throughout the three years of enrollment, the students worked for this honor. Maintaining a B average in Band and attending all functions were essential. Besides working for this award, the students promoted spirit at games and convocations.

Band members spent many fourth periods marching through wind or rain in preparation for performances.

Drum Major Eric Benson demonstrates his directing technique as student leader of the Highlander Marching Band.
Students Gain Skill in Home Ec, 'Shop';

To be "Homemaker of Tomorrow" was the goal of the girls enrolled in the Home Economics Department. With the assistance of modern equipment and facilities, the girls presented a style show featuring their sewing, displayed model homes at the Spokane Industrial Fair, and worked toward the annual Betty Crocker award.

By first basting seams, Judi Wasser finishes step one of fitting the zipper. Sewing 2 classes learn this skill as part of their required curriculum.

Pinning jacket facings down before sewing is important for an attractive finished product. Margaret Philopant continues her Sewing 2 project using this basic principle.
Projects Reflect Original Work

Originality symbolized the key to success in the Industrial Arts Department. Boys completed projects in wood shop, metal shop, electronics, and drawing. Students worked for achievement as they constructed tables, produced radios, and drew house plans.

Pat King prepares to use the lathe to shape a table leg for his wood shop project.

Ron Brusseau works intently to complete house plans in advanced drawing.

Mike Stephens concentrates on accuracy with a grindstone in metal shop.
Contemplation and bewilderment dominated Shadle's math department as students prepared for the future and the math contest held each spring. With continued emphasis on math and science, more students enrolled in algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and senior math this year.

2x = l; L + 9% x frustration; Log of 90° = Cos 180° + Sign 90°!! Such confusions plagued juniors and sophomores as they pondered over phases of algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Continuing to solve the problems set before them in math, seniors took advanced classes.

Mrs. Virginia Koller explains mathematical formulas to geometry students.

Absorbing axioms and theories, Doyle Inman ponders over a geometry problem.
Future Careers

Providing a foundation for the future is one of the main goals of students enrolled in various business courses this year. Shorthand, bookkeeping and typing are offered to Shadle students interested in making a career in today's business world. First year typing students learn basic skills while second and third year students strive to achieve accuracy.

Tom Greer reflects intent confusion during a timed write for a first year typing class.

Brief forms cause problems for second year shorthand student Sally Jo Lytze.
Swedish Motions Improve

Hip swings, leg rolls, side steps, and the schottische appeared, as Swedish exercises added variety to girls' P.E. classes. Boys retained the traditional calisthenics as their main class exercise.

Accompanied by musical rhythm, the Swedish exercises resemble today's modern jazz dancing. Volleyball, gymnastics, whiffle ball and jolleyball completed the girls' fitness program.

Basketball, football, baseball, wrestling and swimming developed both minds and muscles in the Shadle's boys' P.E. classes.

Spending six weeks in Health proved beneficial to both the boys and girls as the problems of smoking and drinking were discussed.
More popular with boys than girls, it seems, is the three week period of swimming every semester. Basic and fundamental strokes are taught to the beginners and diving and racing are offered to those who are more advanced.

Feminine weakness no longer exists as Shadle lasses like Anita Diedrich (in black tights) build up their physical strength in gymnastics class.
Organizations Provide Energy-Outlets for Scots
ASB Projects Include Overseas Soldiers,

Greg Danielson
President

Gary Oxner
Vice President

Kathy Redfield
Secretary

Ron Brusseau
Treasurer

Julie Harding
Fifth Executive

Filipino School

Peace Corps volunteers completed the A.S.B.-sponsored school-to-school project in Buena Suerte, Philippines in January. Shadle's funds came from club donations, an evening mixer and a challenge between classes. The community's efforts in raising 25% of the cost of the building materials, finding a suitable location, clearing the area and providing the labor concluded the necessary arrangements. For educational aid, the A.S.B. later sent books and teaching equipment.

In support of Americans in Viet Nam, a convocation with Representative Tom Foley was held. At the conclusion of Shadle’s efforts a letter of recognition was written to the First Cavalry Airmobile with 1,350 student body signatures.

"Highlander A-Go-Go" was the theme of the traditional Highlander Week. Hi-Henderson Day brought the week to a climax. Chosen by the students, a friendliest boy and girl were crowned at the Highland Fling on that night.

Hi-Landers spirited the holiday season by contributing to various Christmas Projects. Homerooms donated cans of food, personal articles, clothing, money and other essentials. Cerebral Palsy School and Galland Hall were recipients of the items.

Bringing the fall semester to an end, "An Old-Fashioned Christmas" dance was held on December 19 in the cafeteria.
Dale Eshelman starts Highlander Week festivities with a bell and a skateboard at the Hi-Student Day Con.

Scots Go 'Mod'

Barbara Anderson expresses the attitude of disillusioned girls on Hi-Laddie Day, when the boys went out for revenge.

"Oh, please, no more books," pleads Melody Weimar as boys made the girls book-carrying porters on Hi-Laddie Day.
With A-Go-Go

Breaking the Scottish theme tradition, the Scots went ultra modern with "Highlander A-Go-Go!" A Hi-Student Day con began Highlander Week with exaggerated skits of the five-day agenda. The lads went out with vengeance in their eyes on Hi-Laddie Day this year. Scotties honored the faculty on Hi-Teacher Day with a tea planned by the students.

Highlander Week concluded with a double finale on Hi-Henderson Day. The Scots captured a win over Rogers, in football, making the Highland Fling not only a crowning ceremony for the friendliest boy and girl, but also a victory dance.

Students bow down to Gary Oxner as he demonstrated faculty action on Hi-Teacher Day.

Coaches Lochhead, Rurey and Davis typify the spirit found among Shadle students and faculty on Hi-Henderson Day.
Seniors Steve Miller and Ann Tungay were elected Shadle's friendliest boy and girl.

Juniors chose Julie Harding and Ed Fisher as friendliest in their class.

Sophomores felt Kelly Little and Ben Staley were their class' friendliest couple.
The Footsteps provided lively music for "Highlanders-a-go-go," the theme for this year's Highland Fling.

"Go-Goingest" Highlanders Ann Tungay and Steve Miller enthusiastically accepted crowns for friendliest girl and boy at Shadle Park's eighth annual Highland Fling. Scot's danced to the moving beat of the Footsteps. Symbolic decorations of today's constantly changing teenagers adorned the walls of Shadle's Gym.

Getting acquainted plays as big a part in the Highland Fling as dancing.

Ann Tungay and Steve Miller proudly wear their crowns as friendliest girl and boy.
Ambassadors Aid Understanding Through Travels

Relating South African life to Shadle Park, Anne Tungay, American Field Service exchange student, spent the 1965-1966 school year assuming the role of a senior Highlander.

Helping to eliminate misconceptions of South Africa Anne spoke to churches, school clubs, the student body, P.T.A. and various other groups.

Shadle's overwhelming spirit, especially the welcoming committee at the airport, was more than she expected. Her former school in Durban had been more strict and formal. The beauty of the country and unselfish students also were a surprise to Anne. South African teen-agers take more for granted and don't work as hard, according to Anne. She would like to take home her American family, Priest Lake and Shadle's friendliness.

Football, cheerleaders and Christmas in San Francisco topped Anne's list of favorite things. Also, snow and ice hockey were "good fun."

"I have a better conception of the world and world problems," Anne said in summing up her year.
Reflecting various moods during U.S. History, Anne displays a genuine interest in American classes. Other classes of Anne's were choir, contemporary world problems, and physics.

Traveling to foreign lands is like looking at the United States and the world with a new pair of eyes. Four students added impact to Shadle's curriculum this year as they related summer travel experiences.

While attending school in Veracruz, Mexico, Cindy Fredrickson found Mexico less impoverished and the people more interested in the world than she expected. Cindy lived with a newspaper editor and his family and went to school for five weeks. Mexican students' courses are similar to the studies offered in the U.S., she found.

Closer families, small cars and hospitable people greeted Kris Dicus, Lynn Haugland, and Bruce Logan in the 11 countries they visited as ambassadors of the People-to-People program. The 10-week tour took the three and 12 other Washingtonians to northern European countries, including one Iron Curtain country. The three were impressed with the modern buildings and living conditions. They reported they had had visions of more medieval conditions.

The four ambassadors aided local students in interpreting foreign countries by speaking to school clubs, assisting in area People-to-People orientations, and participating in curriculum programs at Shadle.

Showing their favorite countries of the world are international ambassadors Cindy Fredrickson, Lynn Haugland, Kris Dicus, and Bruce Logan.
Spring ASB Expresses School’s

Accepting responsibility for the community as well as school activities, the spring A.S.B. sponsored a drive for contributions for the Leroy Mackey Memorial Fund. The money was presented to the family of the deceased fireman.

"While Hearts Are Young," the annual Valentine’s dance, featured decorations in pink and burgandy. A live band, Candy and the Casuals, played at the dance.

Sophomore orientation gave incoming students a brief idea of high school life and what is expected of them as Highlanders.

Marshall Johnson
President

Dave Johnson
Vice President

Sandy Squires
Secretary

FRONT ROW: Bruce Wilkinson, Rosalind Bell, Debbie Hill, Linda Clary, Claudia Fountain, Shirley Peterson, Jeanne Waters, Margaret Philopant, Diane Olsen, Joan Hoaglund, Diane Bowman, Vickie Ringel, Muriel Lindsey, Susan Cobb, Judy Keeler, Bonnie Lucas. ROW 2: Paula Grafmiller, Katie Murray, Karen Chicha, Linda Eastburg, Elaine Sherrill, Pat Brown, Willanne Person, Margaret Riley, Bob Steele, Lorrie Tomson, Greg Toy, Mary Kehne, Scot McCreight. ROW 3: Dan Barrett, Mike Henderson, Frank Greco, Terry Bennett, Eric Benson, Ron Frost, Bruce Lamott, Eric
Public Interest

Mike Miller
Treasurer

Bill Mustard
Fifth Executive

Sorte, Tim Williamson, Doug McCray, Steve Carlson, Mark Rainer. ROW 4: Jim Krall, Joe Ledgerwood, Jim Higbee, Mike Miller, Phil Peters, Denny Lippert, Greg Sanford, Dave Chapman, Craig Fritsch, Harold Beck, Mike Jacobs, John Marshall, Bob Shelton.

TOP: Marshall Johnson, president, confers with Secretary Sandy Squires while referring to minutes of a previous council meeting. CENTER: Fifth Executive Bill Mustard expresses his opinion of the I.B.M. dance. BOTTOM: Treasurer Mike Miller appears to be the center of attraction while attempting to convince the council of a fund-raising project.
League

TOP: Intermission entertainment afforded relaxation for this couple. BOTTOM: Victorious and bewildering expressions dominate this Kickapoo Junction couple as they are “hitched.”
Silhouettes Dogpatch Affair

Slyly stalked . . . desperately snared . . . pitifully dragged . . . and victoriously married. This was the fate “enjoyed” by over 450 males attending this year’s annual Girls’ League Sadie Hawkins Dance, November 8.

“Lassies Join Tradition” was the Big and Little Sister Program’s theme as big sisters attempted to keep new girls’ confusion to a minimum.

Summer leadership experiences were shared in an October assembly by Girls’ State representatives Becky Hodge, Marilyn Endslow and Trudy Gyargas, and Twinlaw Leadership Camp delegate Vicki Seipp.

Modeling “Double-Take” Fashions by Simplicity Patterns, Saddle girls presented a Fall-Winter style show in a November convocation.


LEFT: Terry Nolan and Shirley Fairfax model jumpers in a Fashion Show as Miss Margaret Hayden comments.
Girls' League Befriends Thai Student,

President Becky Hodge
Secretary Judy Baertsch
Vice President Lynda Sprague
Treasurer Gail VanDewalle

Supporting an orphan from a war-torn country headed a list of projects, completed by the spring Girls' League officers. Profits from the Cotton Day Dance financed this activity.

President Becky Hodge also introduced the idea of service pins, to be awarded to girls who worked for the League, and plans for a farewell party for Anne Tungay.

Sponsoring a Thai foreign exchange student in California, led the Courtesy Committee activities. This group forms the main committee of Girls' League. Ushering at school programs and assisting new students and helping them to get acquainted to Shadle, were part of the club’s responsibilities.
Energy vital to a cheerleader is exhibited by Trudy Gyarfas, Kris Anderson and Sandy Squires.

Caught in the midst of mixed emotions during defeats and victories are Rae Ann Fry, Kathy Redfield and Donna Inners.

FRONT ROW: Rae Ann Fry, Donna Inners, Trudy Gyarfas. ROW 2: Marilyn Endslow, Sandy Squires, Kris Anderson, Kathy Redfield.
'Victory Song' Develops Enthusiasm; Spirit Symbolizes Yell Squad Effort

Introducing the new "Victory Bell Song" and the motions to the familiar "Tunes of Glory" highlighted the activities of the Shadle Park cheerleaders this year. Helping to plan pep cons throughout the year contributed to their busy schedules.

At an outdoor pep con for the first Shadle-Gonzaga football game, the seven yell leaders presented a skit, "If I were not a cheerleader," learned at a clinic held on the Central Washington State College campus in Ellensburg. At the cheer clinic, seven competition ribbons awarded for their performances in the cheer and pom pom divisions ranked them among the best in the state.

"Coffin maker, window washer me . . ." sang the cheerleaders in their skit "If I were not a cheerleader" presented at an outdoor pep con in the amphitheater last fall.

On Hi-Teacher Day, all work and no play was overcome when the cheerleaders surprised their new advisor, Miss Hale, with a banana split party. Under her direction the girls assumed the responsibility of teaching the school songs and cheers to interested junior girls each Monday morning. In the spring the junior girls tried out in a series of eliminations; first before the women P.E. teachers and a cheerleader, secondly before a faculty committee and finally before the A.S.B. representatives.

Sore muscles, excitement in victory, joys and tears characterized the spirit which guided the activities of this year's cheerleaders.

Football games provided opportunities for the cheerleaders to extend school spirit with a convincing "Laddies are the very best."
Hi-Lassies Contribute Spirit to School

Rabble-rousing spirit packed into a lady-like container is a Hi-Lassie, a member of Shadle's 96-girl marching unit. Hi-Lassies introduced Shadle Park to the community with marching in football game halftime and in the Cheney homecoming and Lilac parades, while during winter they solicited for the March of Dimes. An end-of-semester dance, "Chalet Shindig," and a convocation based on "Alice in Wonderland" filled their treasury. In the spring the senior Hi-Lassies were honored by the juniors with a breakfast.

Football and basketball game attendance was a weekly, and sometimes bi-weekly, event.

Hi-Lassies are, FRONT ROW: Pat Steele, Judy Baertsch, Kathy Cropp, Leslie Allen, Sue Gallegos, Miriam Toy, Michelle Chalk. ROW 2: Barb Shryack, Geneva Williams, Barb Brusseau, Nancy Lauber, Chris Murphy, Judy Bertholf, Donna Hecum, Martha Adams, Julie Wandler, Carol Wilson, Carol Brannon, Roberta Olmstead, Penny Caluza, Chris Matthews, Sydney Robbins, Pennie Harper, Sue Adams, Judy Keeler. ROW 3: Shannon Peck, Sue Prior, Linda Exley, Sharon Hoiseth, Judy Robertson, Vicki Vaughan, Ethel Hendrix, Pam Barth, Linda Hensdel, Jeanne Waters, Jackie Smith, Marion Watson, Kate Riegel, Marilyn Bollen, Shirley Stokke, Lynda Sprague, Kristie Schultz. ROW 4: Louise Drollinger, Shirley Fairfax, Carol Erickson, Diane Helmer, Margaret Philopant, Cindy Fredrickson, Marianne Watson, Glennyce Rediger, Joan Hoagland, Faris Dearborn, Diane Olsen, Helen Perry, Billie Spence, Sue Aitchison, Sue Thompson, Claudia Fountain, Kathy Wieber, Sharon Rodkey. ROW 5: Carol Davis, Lorrie Tomson, Ginny Benadom, Vickie Seipp, Jackie Babin, Becky Hodge, Pam Biallass, Cheryl Schneider, Stephanie Swift, Kathy Anderson, Kathy Grace, Chelen Fisher, Joan Richards, Ginny Hubbard, Brenda Olson, Donna Whitmore, Sue Elbert. ROW 6: Linda
and Community

Hi-Lassie spring semester officers are Jackie Smith, secretary; Diana Edwards, treasurer; Linda Eastburg, fifth executive; Wendy Wood, vice president; and Kathy Anderson, president.

Dickey, Linda Eastburg, Patty Fox, Sidne McGill, Nancy Edmonson, Diana Blackwell, Wendy Wood, Gail VanDewalle, Diana Edwards, Micki Conner, Marnie Broatch, Chris Sacco, Candy Bolstad, Teresa Crain, Sally Greenslitt, Mary Ann Boxer, Margaret Riley, Cathy Burquist.

Fall semester officers, displaying their dress uniforms, are Shirley Stokke, president; Judy Baertsch, secretary; Martha Adams, fifth executive; Leslie Allen, vice president; and Pam Biallas, treasurer.

Ardently supporting a Shadle team are Pat Fox, Chris Matthews, Barb Brusseau and Shannon Peck.

Gail VanDewalle, Pat Steele, and Sydney Robbins prepare decorations for the "Chalet Shindig."
Enthusiasm:

"I'm so hoarse I can hardly talk," whispered Pep Club members after a close victory. Decorating shower rooms before games, sending "pep" verses to each athlete, and generally bolstering school spirit summarized this year's activities.

Fifty girls clamoring aboard two buses bound for a wrestling match at Moses Lake created mass confusion. Cheering bolstered the teams' morale; and the homebound buses were filled with tired, but satisfied Pep Clubers.

Senior football players, dragged, pushed, or pulled, managed to gulp down a 6 A.M. surprise breakfast honoring them at the season's end. Seniors on the basketball and wrestling teams appreciated a dinner given in their honor. Scheming for skits displayed initiates' wit at Pep Club's first annual initiation. A March mixer was sponsored and supported by Pep Club.


Frustration? Sherry Galer shows her disgust at an official's call.

Enthusiasm and exuberance greet the team as they return to the floor for the second half.

Key to Pep Club

Clansmen, Scots Boost

Oranges, cheering themselves hoarse, and giving personal time in support of school activities characterized the demands on individual Clansmen during '66. Lettermen ushered for the outdoor pep con skit, helping to make possible the only cons where the entire student body could be together.

Suggesting an early spring party with the Hi-Lassies, the Clansmen heard one Hi-Lassie say, “All the Hi-Lassies are willing to cooperate.” The party featured “Pass the Orange,” other games and refreshments.

In May the Clansmen presented the sports department with a gift, a tradition of the club. The club is advised by Mr. Jim Berry and Mr. Les Rurey.
Sports Through Participation, Cheering

Adding a new look to Shadle's cheering section, Shadle boys formed the Great Scots, the first male cheering organization.

Supporting the March of Dimes was the club's first school service project. They collected $90 at a Spokane hockey game to increase the school fund.

Starting a treasury, the club sold green and gold coats-of-arms to teachers and students.

Several groups of boys interested in forming the boys' organization combined under the leadership of Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Don Cobb, advisor.

Ninety club members voted to wear a Henderson plaid vest with a yellow shirt as the identifying uniform.

Great Scot fall officers, FRONT ROW: Jerry Thompson, B.R. (Board of Regents), Mike Miller, president, Jim Hansen, B.R. ROW 2: Bill Mustard, B.R.

Batman and Robin unexpectedly dropped into a pep con to show their support of Shadle. Here Robin gives a rousing TEAM cheer.

Claudia Fountaine, Sue Prior, Carol Davis, Diane Stober, Esther Lindbloom, Judy Dick, Joanne Dawson, Kris Dicus, Jane Campbell, Margaret Riley, Jenon Hoogstad, Lynn Haugland, Linda Oien. Treble Tempos


Highlandaires
Vocal Groups Perform for School, Civic Functions

Directed by Mr. Melvin Kornmyer Shadle's two honor choral groups, Treble Tempos and Highlandaires resumed their respected positions. Both groups performed before various clubs and civic organizations throughout the city.

“Mr. Bass Trombone,” George Roberts, highlighted Shadle's ninth annual Pops Concert. Other concerts given throughout the year included the Christmas and Spring Concerts which featured various groups of Shadle's noted choral department.

Girls' Chorus


Mixed Chorus


Mr. Melvin Kornmyer

Effort Augments Roberts in Pops Concert

Weeks of rehearsal and hard work by the orchestra concluded with the ninth annual Pops Concert which featured Mr. George Roberts known as "Mr. Bass Trombone." Mr. Roberts has been a leading trombone player in the Nelson Riddle, Henry Mancini, Frank DeVol and Stan Kenton bands.

Stage Band and Cadet Band along with the Orchestra attempted to perfect their music. Selected from the Orchestra and Concert Band, Stage Band is the "honors" course of the bands while the members of the Cadet Band are waiting for a chance to join either the Orchestra or Concert Band.

LEFT: Mr. Roberts smiles with satisfaction. RIGHT: A look of bewilderment crosses Mr. Harris' face as he directs the orchestra.
While tuning her flute, Susan Davis receives help from Melba Peterson as they prepare for another band rehearsal.

Marching Units

FRONT ROW: Sherrie Kofford, Jane Knight, Steve Krause, Bud Logan, Melba Peterson, Nancy Fleiger, Gloria Dennis, Jim Strader, Bonnie Ware, Bobbie Brockie, Bonnie Felix, Gary Fowler, Jerry Clark, Bonnie Rice, Susan Mullette, Judy Huffer, Marie Hawkins, Kris Ewing. ROW 2: Greg Talbot, Paul Nicoles, Barb Bjork, Linda Neel, Barb Wright, Doug Crowe, Dale Campbell, Rick Manley, Rick Whipple, Willamee Person, Jim Loucks, Howe Hansen, Karen Clark, Bob Nieshultz, Paula McConnell, Jan Tomson, Nancy McConnell, Rebecca Hille. ROW 3: Bob McDonald, Gary Skow, Jim Cappello, Carol Slade, Becky Schlueter, Glenn Walden, Steve Christopher, Doug Strecker, Terry Abramson, Randy Baxter, Dan Robbins, Bruce Logan, Deane Smith, Marlene Bunny, Jim Dean, Ken Lund, Jeff Peel, Jerry Carlson. ROW 4: Dan White, Randy White, Roger Coombs, Susan Davis, Barb Greene, Ken Davis, Kathy Lindsey, Steve Bunn, Donna Schreckendgust, Bruce Lamott, Paula Peterson, Barb Slade, Kris Dicus, Denise Kerr, Dave Utley, Bob Lof, Norm Culbert, Eric Bensen. ROW 5: Tim Williamson, Vickie Lutz, Craig Volosing, Dick Meier, Bob Lee, Dan Barrett, Rick Harvey, Howard Burger, Mike Shaw, Ken Kraig, Bill Hutton, Bob Hyslop, Bill Faught, Rick Sherman, Paul Swann, Randy Steele, Dennis Danner, Clair O'Keefe, Mitch Reemes, Don Wihlborgh.
Stride into a Year of Activity

Massive describes this year's Marching Band, Majorettes, Bagpipe Band, and Highland Dancers. Each group became more colorful with the addition of new members. All maintained a busy year by participating in many functions. The Highlanders spirited college homecomings and football half-times. To boost a pep con, the Bagpipe Band added Dale Burquist, an 11 year old from Indian Trail Grade School.

The Majorettes added a lively touch to the marching unit while the dancers emphasized the Scottish theme with the sword dance.
Reporters Wendy Wright, Shirley Peterson, and Kelly O'Keefe wait for assignments from sports editor Mike Miller.
Hi-Lites Stresses Individuality;
Backs National Honor Society

Campaigning for individuality, the Hi-Lites staff probed the issues of juvenile delinquency and teen-age drinking. Using police records, statistics, and case histories, the staff presented evidence of the rising crime rate.

Through the first semester's editorial campaign efforts, the A.S.B. appointed a committee to explore further possibilities of a National Honor Society.

Trying to retain a first class rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, the Hi-Lites staff published 14 issues. High schools across the nation participate in C.S.P.A.

Using new darkroom facilities, photographers Will Enders and Lynn Norman test the printing process.

Managing the financial and distribution areas of the Hi-Lites are Leslie Drollinger, Sharon Setchell, Cindy Fredrickson and Vicki Treadwell.

Planning for the next issue are Keith Voos, first semester editor; Frank Greco, second semester editor; Sue Barraclough, page editor; and Dave Mathiasen, second semester assistant editor.
Sporran advisor, Mr. Ted Clark, answered the many questions of a staff nearing deadline.
Creativity Dominates Sporran Staff

Action photography dominated advanced page layouts, as the Sporran staff worked to keep a progressive yearbook for 1966. Practice in the psychology of page arrangement and the creation of novel copy gave these students experience in publications. Encouraged by teacher-advisor Ted Clark, trips to the University of Washington and Whitworth College supplemented the experience of some staff members.

Photographers Will Enders, Dave Huetther and Dan Hoogstad confer in the darkroom on picture assignments.
Lilac Princess

Kris Anderson

Lights shimmering on Kris Anderson,
Shadle's Lilac Princess,
Create a mood of emotion.
  Suspense . . .
  Smiles . . .
  Tears . . .
Express the inner feelings
Of this new experience.

Hours of preparation,
Last minute speeches rehearsed,
And hopeful smiles erased.
  A sound of silence . . .
  A moment of composure . . .
  A hesitant step . . .
And finally the crowning
Of a Lilac Princess.

A cry of joy . . .
  A rush of tears . . .
  A smile . . .
And Kris
Becomes a memory of reflection
In the hearts of Highlanders.
Ovation Greets Announcement of '66 Princess

Contrasting emotions are portrayed as Gary Oxner crowns the '66 Lilac Princess.

Awaiting the night of coronation, anxious smiles portray the Highlander friendliness of the eight finalists: Rae Ann Fry, Kris Anderson, Pennie Harper, Sue Brown, Connie Sweet, Karen Patton, Donna Inners and Margaret Riley.

In her prepared speech, Pennie Harper expresses her feeling of Highlander pride.

To select the 1966 Lilac Princess, a panel of community judges evaluated eight finalists at the annual evening Coronation. As Gary Oxner crowned Kris Anderson the '66 Princess, 800 students, parents and friends spontaneously cheered her in a standing ovation.

Finalists told, "What Makes You Proud of Your School?" in the prepared speech competition and proved poise and quick thinking in impromptu questioning.

Anxious anticipation marked the last days as the finalists prepared for judging. Poise, personality, character and attractiveness determined the candidate's final selection. As the judges' decision was announced, one girl began to experience the fascination of being a princess.
Clubs Initiate Activities, Support School
Art Festival Dominates Dileas

Conferring over Fine Arts Festival programs are the spring officers. FRONT ROW: Kathy Redfield, president; Sally Greenslitt, vice president. ROW 2: Glennyce Rediger, fifth executive; Diana Edwards, treasurer; Pam Barth, secretary.

Fall officers evaluating the events of their term through a Dileas Chailin yearbook are, FRONT ROW: Leslie Drollinger, president; Donna Hocum, fifth executive. ROW 2: Cindy Fredrickson, treasurer; Pam Biallas, secretary.

Chailin Year

Working for cultural advancement, Dileas Chailin members organized the annual all-school Fine Arts Festival, studied other cultures and attended civic events.

The thirty-member club sponsored attendance of Othello and the Junior Symphony Concert and sent fashion magazines to girls in Thailand.

The Fine Arts Festival, a tradition for Shadle and Dileas, incorporated a Day of Fashion, staged by the Bon Marche, into its regular four-day week of art, music and dance, and drama.

Prospective members took an entrance examination test and the correction provided a good source of entertainment for the old members.

Juniors gave a farewell tea for graduating seniors near the end of the year.

Turning out a "masterpiece" on the potter's wheel, Randy Drobny demonstrates one of the numerous media students could observe on the Day of Art.

Shirley Shultz poses as her mother, head buyer for the Bon Marche, discusses spring design at the Day of Fashion's show.

Sally Jo Leytze concludes an interpretive jazz routine for the Day of Music and Dance.

"Mangled" Mark Lindholm pleads with Rosemary Hancock during the Drama Day presentation of "No Time for Skirts."

Sally Jo Leytze concludes an interpretive jazz routine for the Day of Music and Dance.
Volleyballs and jolleyballs dominated Caileag Clan's monthly Co-ed Nights. Highlanders met on the volleyball courts for an hour of games, fun and refreshments.

Sponsoring the girls' after-school intramurals program, Caileag extended the interests of Shadle girls in volleyball and basketball.

Besides meeting the basic club requirement of a 2.0 G.P.A., the thirty-five members are chosen on their interest and attendance at the intramural programs.

Fall activities included the decoration of the boys' locker room before a football game, cupcake sale, Co-ed Nights and a Christmas Party.

An Open House, to acquaint girls with Caileag Clan, highlighted the spring semester.
"Three rows of risers up front," "'Mike' gain up two points," "Spot light on high." So goes the daily orders for the stage crew as they control light and sound effects for all school convocations.

Under the direction of Mr. John Harris, boys also prepare stage settings and props for all presentations in the Shadle auditorium.

Besides school performances, they help other groups giving programs in Shadle's auditorium. Ski Movies, Silver Spurs, and Gonzaga University plays were among this year's special assignments.

One semester of electronics is required for all members enrolled. Once a new member has gained this knowledge, he learns the rest by experience. Each boy works in the auditorium for one period daily and after school.
Talent Club Performs for School, Civic Groups

St. Joseph's Home for Children, the Cerebral Palsy Foundation, and women's clubs benefited from performances of Talent Club. Throughout the year members of Talent Club organized performances for many civic groups.

Singers, dancers, musicians, and dramatists gained stage experience and developed individual abilities by performing in these shows.

Talent Club also participated in pep cons, the Senior Con, and music cons. The advisor for the future entertainers' club is Mr. Lloyd Fowler.

Displaying their dancing talents are Bill McGuire and Sandy Squires as they perform the Charleston in the Senior Con.

Demonstrating techniques they use in preparing a picture file are Library Club members Karen Peuck, Pam Miller, Donna Waechter, Sue Frazier. Standing are Linda Potts, Sue Borg, Barbara Walworth, Elner Wintersteen, Nancy Lauber, Linda Mackey.

Books, Letters Top Plans of Librarians, Writers

Quill and Scroll members prepare letters for Spokane area children who wrote to Santa. Seated are Chris Sacco, Sidne McGill, Leslie Drollinger, Keith Voos, Dave Mathiason. Standing are Kelly O'Keefe, Frank Greco, Cindy Fredrickson.

Answering Christmas letters and selling paperback books highlighted activities of Shadle writers and librarians.

Santa Claus became a greater reality to Spokane area children this year as members of Quill and Scroll answered letters addressed to the North Pole resident.

These honorary journalism students are recommended by Mr. Ted Clark and are accepted nationally into the Quill and Scroll Society. An annual city wide installation at Ferris High School formally welcomed members into the club.

Recent best sellers in paperback form were sold by the Library Club to raise money for new books for the Shadle library. A picture file prepared by the Library Club members aided students in schoolwork and reports.
Elda Tra Art Club Creates 'Fake' Corsages; Home Ec Sews Diapers, Sells Tags

Emphasizing art careers, community field trips and “building” corsages provided Art Club members with artistic challenges. The artificial corsages allowed a break from the Highlander tradition of the Christmas Dance being non-corsage.

“Future artists” journeyed to the Cheney Art Show exploring the world of professional art. Local church architecture and stained glass windows offered discussions for the travelling members. Research projects on art techniques emphasized the need for accomplished, professional artists.

Aiding the community and the school, Home Economics Club members made diapers and sold spirit tags in 1966. The Cerebral Palsy School for Retarded Children received the diapers as part of a community appeal for help.

“Future homemakers” established a new tradition by selling ribbon spirit tags in support of the football team. A speaker from the Washington Water Power Company offered decoration ideas at a later meeting.
Worthy Thespians Earn Awards

Deserving students earned awards for best actor, actress and best all around Thespian for their parts in “No Time for Skirts” this year. The one act play was given for the Dileas Chailin Fine Arts Festival.

Three club members plan to attend the National Thespian Convention in Portland June 21. Karla Stratford, Lynn Rothstien and Judy Donahoe will spend a week studying acting, scenery, and costuming techniques.

A candy sale helped finance the club making it possible to buy props and costumes needed to present plays.
Club Amplifies Electronic Interests; Rifle Club Aims High for Safety

Enlarging its field of activity, Electronics Club more than doubled its membership as it replaced Radio Club early this year. The club displayed a workable knowledge of electronics by building such items as tape recorders and radios.

Stressing safety in gun handling and competitive matches, Rifle Club members were required to pass a state safety test before being admitted. Weekly practices are held in the tunnels below the auditorium and gymnasium in preparing for annual competitive matches.

Electronics Club members are: Paul Hutton, Gary Walton, Bob Hill, Jim Shelden, Mark Smith, Delwin Libby, Norman Dahlen, Jerry Cumming, Dave Patrick, Gary Ross, Larry Freeman, Greg Smith, Mr. Robert Jones, advisor.

Jerry Cumming adds finishing touches to his electronics project.
FNA, FTA Explore Future Careers


Assisting both doctors and nurses gave Future Nurses Association members practical experience in Pediatrics, X-Ray, and Central Service at St. Lukes Hospital.

An open house was presented for North Central and Rogers F.N.A.'s. Lenore Sheldon, from the Peace Corps, showed slides on nursing in Venezuela. Tours of Holy Family Hospital, Henessey Funeral Home and cupcake sales contributed to the club’s activities.

During the Christmas holidays the club treated Maxine Hayden to a day in town and the Ice Capade show. Shadle Park F.N.A. sponsors Maxine, a teenager at Lakeland Village.

Members are chosen in September by a test and meeting the requirements in the club constitution.
Observing at Field School gave Future Teachers an insight to the duties of an educator. Members also assisted the faculty at the Antonian School, a special school for exceptional children.

Attending the Washington Education Convention in Walla Walla gave club members a chance to see what teachers are doing in this state. Bake sales and brownie sales raised funds for the club’s treasury.

Members are chosen in September by application and meeting club requirements set by F.T.A.
Glancing over past activities are fall officers Carol Wilson, secretary; Pat Freeman, fifth executive; Craig Butt, treasurer; Linda Russell, vice president; Cynthia Williams, president.

Breaking a pinata, Spanish Club celebrated Christmas in the traditional fashion. Observing these customs increased understanding of Spanish countries.

A potluck dinner featuring tacos and enchiladas introduced initiates to the club. Over Christmas vacation members participated in selling home-baked candy and cookies at Shadle Center.

Being installed for the spring semester are Pat Freeman, president; Pat Gullidge, vice president; Joyce Stone, treasurer; Judy Jaehning, historian. Carol Brannon, secretary, is not pictured.

FRONT ROW: Sandy Bailey, Joyce Stone, Cheryl Kirkwood, Roberta Olmstead, Judy Jaehning, Diana Grote, Carol Wilson, Linda Russell. ROW 2: Cindy Fredrickson, Pam McDaniel, Pat Freeman, Kay Johnson, Gayle Parks, Karen Ovey, Joan Fischer, Pat Gullidge. ROW 3: Terry Permenter, Randy Calkins, Rick Holloway, Craig Butt, Bill Dillon, Ken Mewhinney, Roger Butt, Cynthia Williams.
Hospitals Offer Experience to FMS

Volunteer work at city hospitals offered useful experience to members of the Future Medical Student Club. Performing in labs, kitchens, and hospital rooms, they provided extra help for hospital staffs.

A party presented for patients at Eastern Washington State Hospital taught members the more human aspect of medicine. Speakers on veterinary medicine, pathology, and inhalation therapy offered counseling for medical careers. A point system recorded members' participation and the year's activities were climaxed by the presentation of pins.

Discoveries Extend Science Interest

Vapor clouds poured out of Room 205 as members of Science Club experimented with dry ice. Such surprises were not always the result of experimentation. Discovery of old and new concepts rewarded each member who used logic and creativity. Projects, left to the prerogative of the members, ranged from dismantling a geiger counter to constructing a digital computer.


German Club Hosts Speakers; Advisor Describes Slides

Speakers provided German Club members with a broader look at German life. Advisor Mrs. Loretta Sloan used slides to illustrate her touring discussion. Miss Helga Witt, Lewis and Clark's foreign exchange student, spoke on family life in Germany.

A Christmas dinner and a caroling party offered a change of pace from German dialogues. A potluck dinner "fattened up" the members on original German delicacies.

Club members, FRONT ROW: Diane Schoch, JoAnne Dawson, Donna Wilkes. ROW 2: Kathy Clark, Vivian Smitt. ROW 3: Linda Frauchiger, Alane Lyons.

German Club officers are, FRONT ROW: Diane Schoch, spring treasurer; Teresa Crain, fall treasurer; Pam Biallas, fall secretary; Nancy Lauber, fall vice president. ROW 2: David Anderson, spring president; Cheryl Johnson, spring treasurer; Cindy Cole, spring secretary; Ron Hardin, fall president.

German members are, FRONT ROW: Phyllis Van Winkle, Jackie Smith, Claire Stickels, Judi Dubee, Janice Stewart, Cheryl Bentley, Terri Crawford, Nancy Lauber. ROW 2: Diane Koenig, Suzy Cox, Becky Hodge, Pam Biallas, Cheryl Johnson, Colleen Bookey. ROW 3: Teresa Crain, Cindy Cole, Ron Hardin, David Anderson, Pam Miller, Susan Davis, Karen Hadley.
Enacting a civil rights trial and a U.N. meeting characterized the Demarians’ political discussion. The U.N. meeting emphasized the workings of the National Security Council in times of crises, while the civil rights trial involved police brutality.

Attaining membership in the National Forensics League initiated the debate year. As the only Spokane public high school to earn this honor, Shadle debaters received city-wide recognition. To enter the League, participants scored the necessary points in competitive speaking events.

Highlander debaters are: FRONT ROW: Cheryl Johnson, Norma Christensen, Marian Troyer. ROW 2: Louis Evart, Paul Richter, Gary Meisner, Fred Zemke. Not pictured are Jim Higbee and Carl Cunningham.

Participating in a National Security Council meeting are Demarians Carl Cunningham, Steve Muma, Dave Moe, Louis Evart and Keith Voos.

Analyzing world problems filled the year for these Demarians: FRONT ROW: Steve Muma, Keith Voos, Dorothy Judge, Pamela Morgan. ROW 2: Kathleen Judge, Bob Foye, Dave Moe, Cheryl Johnson, Paula Clodfelter, Sidne McGill. ROW 3: Linda Jensen, Norma Christensen, Bill Zemke, Sue Barraclough, Kay Johnson. ROW 4: Julie Cline, Carl Cunningham, Phil Robinson, Bill Faught, Roger Coombs, Roger Butt. ROW 5: David Mathiason, Bill Drew, Craig Butt, Kelly O’Keefe, Jim Higbee.
Gaining business experience, Pris Andrusko sells Ken Rummel a class ring.


FRONT ROW: Spring semester officers Marianne Watson, secretary; Vickie Stecks, treasurer; Candy Bolstad, historian. Fall semester officers, Bibbie Robertson, parliamentarian; Candie Barber, historian; Andrea Green, vice president; Nancy Teater, secretary; Julie Wandler, treasurer. ROW 2: Jerry Vanhook, spring vice president; Gary Henderson, spring president; Milan Novick, fall president; Wayne Rau, spring parliamentarian.
Emphasizing future careers, Distributive Education and Commercial Club prepared their members for a role in the business world.

Seniors held jobs as part of their D.E. course. Selling candy and school rings gave practical business experience, and field trips provided first hand views of community industry.

All D.E. members attended a winter city-wide dinner dance. This spring, Shadle members honored their employers with a dinner.

Guest speakers and films on becoming business women headed Commercial Club meetings. A potluck dinner, a new tradition, to honor old officers and announce incoming officers was held. Bake sales helped raise money to support a needy family at Christmastime.
Le Cercle Francais Members Become Gourmets

Casseroles, salads and desserts vanished in seconds as French Club members attended the potluck initiation. Guest speaker Kay Keller encouraged the French students to "Tour France Now!" with her topic "Tourer en France."

At one of the monthly evening meetings, Anne Tungay, Shadle foreign exchange student, held members' interest with her presentation about South Africa, the people and their customs.

"Le Cercle Francais" expanded its membership as brownie sales, pizza parties, A.S.B. and school projects enthused members.
Hosting a district meeting, Shadle Park Key Club featured guest speaker A. Ludlow Kramer, Secretary of State. Students from Deer Park, Colville and four city high schools attended. Mr. Kramer discussed state politics with an informative question-answer period following his presentation.

Monthly luncheons enabled members to hear key speakers. Principal William Taylor, exchange student Anne Tungay and radio announcer for the Spokane Indians, Herb Hunter spoke on subjects of interest to the club.

In March, Shadle Key Club attended the Regional Conclave held in Puyallup, Washington. Clubs from Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska were represented at the annual assembly. Through these activities, the international organization Key Club served Shadle as an all-boys' honorary service club.
Logic Furthers Math Understanding

Logic lectures involved Math Club members in new activity for '66. Fred Zemke, co-ordinator of this year-long project, planned the meeting programs. College professors, many from Gonzaga University, related the use of logic in math, experimental science and law. Besides providing a new look into the methods of math, these lectures gave insight into mathematical careers for club members.

SEATED: Reg Briggs, Julie Cline, Kris Ewing, Bob Lee, Randy Steele. STANDING: Steve Lehman, Bill Zemke, Bill Faught, Fred Zemke.

Club Officers; Randy Steele, fall secretary; Fred Zemke, fall vice president, spring president; Julie Cline, spring vice president; Phil Robinson, fall treasurer; Kris Ewing, spring secretary; Bill Faught, fall president; Steve Lehman, spring treasurer.


Latin and Chess Clubs Organize Inter-School Activities

Initiating inter-school activities marked Latin and Chess clubs' projects during 1966.

Latin Club members joined with the North Central group for a pizza party and Chess Club met Lewis and Clark, Mead, Gonzaga, and East Valley in inter-school tournaments. During initiation Latin Club pledges bestowed designer's names upon the ancient toga. Club members also judged the initiates' ability to sing Latin songs and identify Italian cities. The initiation was Latin Club's first activity for the year.

Chess Club enlarged the field of interest as members learned to play bridge. Lessons were given at club meetings while the usual rounds of chess were played.

Chess Club members, FRONT ROW: Fred Zemke, Bob Lee, Norma Christensen, Pat Herbers, Kelly O'Keefe. ROW 2: Louis Evart, Randy Steele.
Sportsminded Scots Portray Physical Fitness
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Team Effort Produces Winning Season

LEFT: As Gary Oxner (86) and Ed Clausen (74) block, three L.C. Tigers break through to tackle Steve Miller (23).

ABOVE: Ken Deseve (22) and Ed Fisher (17) block the Gonzaga Bullpups as Ron Brusseau falls for a touchdown.

LEFT: End Jerry Hendren (84) stretches to receive a pass in the Scots' second game with Gonzaga Prep. ABOVE: Tailback Ron Brusseau (20) struggles for extra yardage as North Central's Mike Magers (26) tackles him.
Ferris' Fin Taylor (21) downs quarterback Ed Fisher (17) in the Scots' opening game of Shadle's first winning season.

Scots Capture 2nd Place in City; End Season with 7 Wins, 2 Losses

WORK, DESIRE, EAGERNESS and SPIRIT, drove the Scots on to capture second place in city and place 13th in state ratings. The Scots lost only two games last season, both to Gonzaga Prep, 29-26 and 14-12. Gonzaga placed first in the city and second in the state polls.

Coach Gary Davis, dividing staff assignments among assistant coaches Bob Morris, Don Miller, Les Rurey and himself, achieved near perfection in defense and offense. In defense, the Laddies allowed only 67 points, while the offense scored 225 points. The Scots finished first in total defense and second in total offense.

Opening the second half of the Shadle-Ferris game, Steve Ogilvie runs back a kickoff return for a touchdown.
Lineman of the Year
All-State Names Hendren to Team;
All-City Teams Select 10 Scots

Outstanding pass receiving and broken field running earned Jerry Hendren the Washington Sportswriters Association's "Lineman of the Year" title. Jerry also was awarded three first team end positions from the All-State, Spokesman-Review and Chronicle sports critics.

Nine other Highlanders receiving recognition on the city level were: tackle Ed Clauson, first team Spokesman-Review and Chronicle; quarterback Ed Fisher and center John Donnelly, first team Chronicle and second team Spokesman-Review; guard Jim Harris, first team Spokesman-Review and second team Chronicle; tackle Gary Branson and fullback Ron Brusseau, second team Spokesman-Review and Chronicle; guard Gary Oxner, end Tom Beall and end Joe Ralph, honorable mentions on the Spokesman-Review.
Shadle B-Squad Football

Tom Munkers, B-squad quarterback, gets a pass off in practice drill.

B-squad punter Steve Malmquist puts his foot to another punt.

Solid offensive lines are the goal of this drill with the two-man blocking sled. Scot Jarboe and Tom Schultz hit hard as Cadet Coach Wendellburg gives encouragement.

FRONT ROW: Dan Newlun, Dennis Rancourt, Craig Menteer, Jim Philopant, Jerry Thompson, Mike Kitt, Tim Maloney, Dan Brown. ROW 2: Ron Jordan, Doug McCreight, Dave Sullivan, Rod Holmes, Marvin Seal, Darrell Wagenman, Larry Johann, Mike Cain, Paul Parrish, Keith Speicher.

Coach Lavaughn Stephens

Assistant Coach Lyle Pugh
Record Promises Future Winning Seasons

B-Squad Football Scores

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Mesmer Leads

Runners jockey for position as they burst from the starting line in the Gonzaga meet.


Rich Mesmer
Cross Country Team to Successful Season

Track rat Rich Mesmer scored three firsts and two seconds in dual meets, leading the cross country team to a third place finish in city competition. Rich consistently ran the two mile course in less than ten minutes with a best time of 9:40.

Bill Braun, Greg Danielson, and Mike Baril provided depth to the Highlander two-milers with valuable performances. All seven varsity runners finished in the top 25 spots in the All-City meet to capture second place.

Coach Harvey Lockhead and the team members spent many hours and miles working to get in shape for the 1965 cross country season.

League Scores
Shadle..25 L.C. ....30 Shadle..31 Ferris ..24
Shadle..15 Gonzaga 50 Shadle..40 Rogers .19
Shadle ..15 N.C. ....48
Second-All-City; Second-I.E. Meet; Fifth-State Meet
Despite a record of 4-4, Shadle's 'B' squad wrestling team showed marked improvement as the season progressed. Matching their strength against more experienced 2nd team wrestlers from other schools, the 'B' squad (3rd and 4th teams) gained valuable experience for varsity competition.
Aim to Strengthen Varsity

Claiming first at the All-City Meet, Shadle's 'B' Cross Country Team should strengthen the '66 varsity. This win climax a highly successful season including a 5-1 record and first place victories in the sophomore and junior divisions of the Highlander Invitational Meet.

Jerry Davis attempts a pin after his reversal during the Lewis and Clark match.

Gembala, Clauson State Champs

Matmen Take 4th Place in State; Scots Win 5th District Trophy

Hard work, determination and extensive practice brought the Scots their fifth consecutive District 8 trophy. Qualifying five for the Tri-District Tournament, the team captured 2nd place. In the State Tournament, Jim Gembala and Ed Clauson earned championships to place 4th in team points. Jim, at 106 lbs., won 21 matches in a row to win the State Crown. Ed defeated the returning champion and became 1st in the state at 195 lbs.
Hanging on to his foe's leg, Warren Alfano gets a reversal. With a figure four leg ride, John Lanouette breaks his man down.
Grapplers Place 2nd in City

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Having a double hand arm bar, Mike Moyer keeps control of his opponent.

Mary Seal sinks a pinning combination in his match with Davis of Yakima.
Dick Shaw, top man, tries for a take down as he goes off the mat.

FRONT ROW: Jim Gambala, Mike Moyer, John Renshaw, Fred Bonzer, Larry Parsons, Craig Mitchum, John Lanouette.
Highlanders Set Scoring Mark During Disappointing Season

Dave Chapman made basketball history at Shadle during the 1965-66 season by averaging 18 points per game. Chapman's performance led the Highlanders to a new school scoring record of 62 points per game.

A riddled defense and a lack of consistency kept Shadle from title contention as the Scots finished the season with a disappointing six win-seven loss record.

The Highlanders began the season with a four game winning streak with wins over North Central 70-51, Mead 88-62, Ferris 65-62, and University 56-47.

Shadle suffered its first loss to City League Champions Lewis and Clark 69-43.

The Highlanders came back and shot an outstanding 60 per cent from the field to defeat Rogers 74-71.

A disastrous six game losing streak in which the Scots lost by an average of only five points per game began as they fell 58-39 to Central Valley. West Valley overcame a 13 point deficit for a come from behind 76-73 victory. Gonzaga scored a last second basket in regulation time and went on to win 59-58 in overtime.

Shadle dropped three close games to Ferris 66-64, University 58-51, and Lewis and Clark 56-53 before defeating North Central 75-66 in an anticlimactic finish to a losing season.

Soaring to rim height is 5'7" guard Ed Fisher.

Going up for two points is Bruce Snyder in a losing effort against Central Valley.
Leaping high to control the tip is Dave Chapman. Ed Fisher (23), Greg Danielson (41), and Bruce Snyder (left background) await the ball.

Greg Danielson shoots a jump shot over the fingers of 6'7" Mark Wallace of Ferris.

Shooting over the outstretched arms of Ferris defenders, Highlander forward Joe Ralph puts this jump shot in for two points. John Nelson (33) heads for rebound position under the backboard.
Varsity Basketball Maintains Flawless

Possessing a stunning defense that held its opposition to less than 50 points per game, Shadle raced to eight straight victories in pre-season play. Showing smooth ball handling, the use of the fast break, and accurate shooting this same team averaged over 75 points per game. Coach Henley displayed his bench strength by substituting generously in each game.

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The Christmas Holiday Tournament consisted of all the city and Valley teams plus Pullman. The opening round found the Highlanders crushing Mead 88-62. In the finale the West Valley Eagles handed Shadle its first loss of the season to take home the first place trophy.

North Central .............. 51
Mead ................... 62
Ferris ................... 62
University ............... 47
Lewis and Clark .......... 69
Rogers ................... 71
Central Valley ........... 58
West Valley .............. 76
Gonzaga ................. 59
Ferris ................... 66
University ............... 58
Lewis and Clark .......... 56
North Central ........... 66

Holding a job that has little recognition but great responsibility are this season's basketball managers. FRONT ROW: Jerry Pike. ROW 2: Bell Elston, Tom Sandgren, Dan Walsh.
Pre-Season Mark; Individuals Excel

Averaging 18 and 12.9 points per game respectively, Dave Chapman and Bruce Snyder gained city league recognition. Chapman placed on the second team all-city while Snyder earned a spot on the Division II second team. Snyder was chosen honorary team captain of the Shadle squad.

Elected by his fellow teammates, Steve Miller received the "most inspirational player" award from Coach Paul Henley.

Dave Chapman demonstrates the form that led him to one of the highest scoring averages in the city.

Being the most consistent player on the team, Bruce Snyder was chosen honorary team captain.

Showing speed that kept the team moving, Steve Miller, Most Inspirational Player, scores two points for the Highlanders.
B-Squad Members Seek Polish, Experience

An average finish in city league competition capped off a successful season for Shadle's sophomore-studded B-Squad.

Combating with tremendous pressure these future varsity players scored close wins over Gonzaga and University.

Soaring for the ball on the tip-off Steve Barker dwarfs opposition.

FRONT ROW: Steve Barker, Craig Swift, Keith Bull, Don Wagner, Harvey Jones, Tom Cropp. ROW 2: Tom Munkers, Terry Higgins, Greg Jens, Chris Wilde, Dan Bartholme. ROW 3: Loren Faudree, Tom Schultz, Steve Moyle, Randy Broatch, Randy Fieger, Dan Wulff, Coach Bell.

Evading Rogers defense, Steve Moyle scores two points for the Highlanders.
Swimming Toward State Meet, Shadle Team Ends Season

Spearheaded by eight state meet qualifiers, Shadle bested keen competition to take the 1st place trophy in the Inland Empire Swim Meet prior to State Competition in Seattle. Winning 20 of 66 places in the I.E., Shadle went on to place 12th out of 26 in the state meet.

Swimmers fought to stay above water in practice by tying weights around their heads. Instead of normal swimming the team often exercised using just their feet or arms.

Practicing for swim meets, Bruce Erickson demonstrates the racing backstroke.

Jim Cappello executes a cut-away dive off the low board.

Working to improve his time, Greg Danielson rushes to the finish line.
Weather-Plagued Trackmen Work For Winning Season

Neither rain nor sleet nor snow stopped track practice, implied Coach Lockhead as he watched the Shadle track team contend with buckets of rain intermingled with snow in early spring track practice. During the winter the track squad conditioned by lifting weights and running in anticipation of an above-average year. First outside track times seemed a bit slower than usual, but Jim Harris made a shot put heave of 47 feet, 9 inches, a good two feet better than his former best. John Donnelly was a mere six inches off the city record with a pole vault of 12 feet. The high jump is led by senior Jeff Hatch. Ed Fisher, an underclassman, leads Shadle broad jumpers and is developing into a city champ in his event. The track events, including everything from the 100 yard dash to the two mile run, featured Rich Mesmer, the national 1000 yard champion.

Showing the strain required by all track men, Jim Harris hurls the shot put.
Spring Practice Boosts Lads’ Track Rating

Successfully clearing the high jump bar, Jeff Hatch practices for competition in the annual Mooberry Relays. The Highlanders edged Rogers 66 to 58 to take first place.

Track Coach Harvey Lochhead smiles as another timing predicts a good season. A victory over Rogers and first place in the Mooberry Relays prompted the SWABS to name the Highlanders "Team of the Week" in late March.

Flexing the pole to his advantage, Tom Merritt begins a vault over the bar in spring training.
'B' Squad Baseball Completes Season of 18 Games

Getting advanced practice, "B" squadder Tim Maloney catches for Varsity player Floyd Christensen.


Dan Wulff, first baseman, stretches to make an out in the Varsity-"B" squad baseball game.
Baseball Eyes Combination of Depth,

FRONT ROW: Steve Miller, Rick Brett, Dave Johnson, Pete Helke, Gary Squires, Ron Brusseau. ROW 2: Jim Neighbors, Craig Kallas, Greg Jens, Craig Moritz, John Ward, Mike Maloney. ROW 3: Mike Hepworth, Mike Helke, Jim Hansen, Tom Beall, John Nelson, Joe Ralph, Phil Johnston. Not pictured is Steve Hathaway.

Head Coach Joe Heslin and Coach Steve Bell talk over strategy for the game with Rogers.

Dave Johnson singles sharply to open an exciting inning against North Central.
Experience

Leaded bats, plastic baseballs, tennis shoes and a hardwood floor greeted the baseball team on the first day of practice. With eight senior lettermen and eleven juniors, this year's varsity promised a stronger performance than last year's city co-champion. Hampered by the snow and later cold wind and rain, the "bat rats" spent the first few weeks of practice in the gym.

Catcher Dave Johnson blocks the plate, tagging out a North Central runner.

A determined hitter, senior Tom Beall hopefully eyes an All-City berth for his second straight year.

Managers Mike Cook and Doug Thiele check equipment before each game. Not pictured is Steve Muma.
Golfers Capture Fall All-City Tournament; Tennis Team Works for Winning Season

FRONT ROW: Ken Tally, Eric Benson, Bob Shelton, John Weeden, Rick Marksbury.
ROW 2: Dennis Wilson, Dave Coleman, Ed Charbonneau, Terry Rozell, Denny Lippert, Mike Parker, Doug Meyers, Gary Paulsen.

Dave Coleman reaches to return a serve while Bob Shelton awaits the result during a practice doubles match.

Varsity members look on as Bud Davis sinks a putt on the Downriver Golf Course practice green. Bob Poliwarth, Tim Barry, Loren Melcher and Phil Peters look on with interest.

Pausing before teeing off, Shadle's top five golfers Debbie Jones, Marcily Brown, Dorrit Marr, Faris Dearborn and Vicki Bodker check the green's condition at Downriver Golf Course.

Tennis Places 3rd in League
Golf Team Takes All-City;

Capturing first place in city league competition and winning the All-City Golf Tournament climaxed the fall season for the girls' golf team. Vicki Bodker, with a score of 44, was co-medalist in the tournament. During spring action golfers defended their title against Lewis and Clark, North Central, Rogers and Ferris.

Losing only to University and West Valley, the girls' tennis team earned third place in the city league. Single, girls' double and mixed double teams represented Shadle in the All-City Tennis Tournament.

Junior Varsity Tennis members are FRONT ROW: Judy Shotwell, Kathy Judge, Donna Giese, Diane Schreckendgust. ROW 2: Sue Fry, Linda Jensen, Donna Schreckendgust, Kathy Durkin.
Co-ed Training, Team Challenges

Co-educational status boosted interest in gymnastics as seven boys joined the traditionally all girl team. Not yet an official sport, Shadle's newest team is anticipating a position in a varsity league next year.

Members challenged Ferris, Rogers, W.S.U. and Eastern Washington freshmen classes. The team received second place at the Kennewick Inland Open Gymnastics Meet. Members won second and fourth place for the all-around trophy. A trip to the coast tested team skill in western competition.

Anticipating membership in the gymnastics team, Jeri Summers (wearing gym suit) performs stunts on the bar in P.E. class.
Katie Murray spot checks Linda Sullivan as she attempts a hand stand on the balance beam. The picture at the right depicts final results.

Enlarge Gymnasts' Activities

Practicing balance stunts, Linda Sullivan prepares for gymnastics meets.
Aqua Tartans Produce

‘Broadway’ Water Show

Aqua Tartans perform many stunts which can only be seen underwater and captured with an underwater camera.
Ballet leg stunts add many variations to group and solo routines.

Ascending to the high dive are fall officers from top to bottom, Dianna Grote, president; Kathy Johann, vice president; Linda Stoudt, secretary; Connie Cross, fifth executive; Pam Barth, treasurer.

"Mrs. Moore, I sink," is a common phrase among the Aqua Tartans while trying to perform new stunts. Members of this swimming ballet group work to achieve stunts and routines for a spring water show. This year the show "Broadway" was put on in late March.

Sponsoring a needy family of twelve was the club's Christmas project. Clothes, food, and toys were collected and given to the family. Hayrides, cupcake sales, initiation slumber parties, and a kidnapped breakfast on a curriculum day contributed to the club's many activities.

Mrs. Dennie Moore, advisor of Aqua Tartans, produced and arranged the water show. She aided the girls with instruction of all new stunts and strokes.

Aqua Tartans are chosen in September by meeting requirements of the club and passing a swimming test.

Student-Teacher Cooperation Builds Shadle Clan
Mr. Donald Cobb arranged meetings between senior students and college representatives.

Contrasts

Honors for outstanding students and disciplinary reprimands formed the third year for Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Keith Rostvold as co-administrators. Mr. Taylor, principal, enjoyed presenting an unusual amount of honors in not only the field of sports but also in the field of academics. The business manager, Mr. Robert Stockman, reported record breaking football ticket sales at the business office.

Mr. Donald Cobb and Mr. Wayne Conner processed graduation requirements for 648 seniors and prepared the upcoming juniors for their final year. Both men fulfilled their other duties as dean of boys and counselor respectively.

Miss Helen Cleveland, dean of girls, along with Mrs. Olga Iverson and Mrs. Irma Painter, kept Girls' League operations in order. Miss Cleveland accepted responsibility for the juniors while Mrs. Painter ran the study hall and Mrs. Iverson counseled sophomore students.
Mr. Keith Restvold and Mr. William Taylor conferred frequently upon student activities.
Dr. Ayars Elected
Rymond, Swanson

"To get real satisfaction out of a job, you have to feel what you’re doing is important." To Dr. Albert L. Ayars, Superintendent of School District No. 81, Spokane schools are important factors in his life. Education, a basis for happiness and a goal for all students, is a requirement for achieving success, stated Dr. Ayars.

Dr. Ayars maintained a balance between the school board and the 67 individual school administrations through his school to school visitations. During the address at an A.S.B. Installation Con, Dr. Ayars re-affirmed his beliefs that A.S.B. is a part of education and is necessary for student participation in government and activities.
To Head District;

Fill Board Vacancies

Along with Dr. Ayars, the Spokane School Board feels that another part of education is Educational Television. Although it will never replace teachers, it encourages a higher degree in the pupil-teacher relationship.

The proposed E.T.V. station KDHS-7 brought about added responsibilities for Mr. Minard, Assistant Superintendent. Duties including instruction and curriculum co-ordinating kept him busy while also acting as superintendent before Dr. Ayars' arrival.

Leaving a position in public relations in New York, Dr. Ayars arrived in Spokane to assume the responsibilities of superintendent of schools on October 15. Having grown up and been educated in the Pacific Northwest, Dr. Albert L. Ayars returned to the Inland Empire for sentimental reasons, bringing with him his "proudest achievement," his family.
Instructors Elevate School Education...

Harold Burgen
Rifle Club
Virginia Burger
Quill and Scroll
Robert Cappello
Chess Club
Wayne Chandler
Class of '66
Karen Chase
Gymnastics

Ronal Chattin
Demarian Club
E. B. Chrisman
Science Head
H. T. Clark
Fellowship Group
Larry Clark
Cafeteria Supervisor
W. T. Clark
Publications

Clyde Combs
Swimming
Geraldine Couture
Art Club
Douglas Cresswell
Baseball
Gary Davis
Football
Wayne Eacker
Mathematics Head

Charlotte Fancher
Latin Club
Edward Feldhusen
Business Ed. Head
Lloyd Fowler
Thespians
John Fry
Publicity
Beverly Glidden
Dileas Chailin

Gilbera Aido
Girls' League
George Alex
Art Club
Marvin Anderson
Tennis
Sarah Anderson
Girls' League
Steve Bell
Class of '67

James Berry
Clansman
Patricia Bockmeyer
Girls' League
Norma Boisen
Dileas Chailin
Phyllis Bongers
Spanish Club
Gilbert Brooks
Industrial Arts Head
Blackboard explanation and symbolism, class participation and dictation of assignments are techniques used by instructors Mr. Davis, Mrs. Koller, and Mr. Cappello as they help students toward their future goals and successes.

Mary Griggs
Commercial Club
Lenore Haight
Library Club
Sharon Hale
Cheerleaders
John R. Harris
Music Head, Stage
Paul Henley
P.E. Head, Basketball

Joseph Heslin
Commencement
Arthur Hightower
Key Club
Gwen Hill
Library Club
Olga Iverson
Girls' League
Paul Jensen
Science Club

Charlotte Jones
P.E. Head, Hi-Lassies
Robert Jones
Radio Club, Audio
Ken Judd
Tennis
Virginia Koller
Math Club
Melvin Kornmeyer
Music

Lawrence Kraft
Debate
Harriet Kresel
Home Ec Club
Margaret Kroske
Homemaking Head
Robert Kuehl
Concessions
Harvey Lochhead
Track, Cross Country

Evelyn Magnuson
Commercial Club
George Manning
Golf
James McBride
Language Lab
Howard McNew
Social Studies Head
William Meuler
Equipment Manager
Anticipation of victory is shown in the eyes of faculty members, Mr. Bell, Mr. Cobb, Mrs. Jones, and Mr. Mohney, during one of Shadle’s football games this season.

...and Support
Students in Extracurricular Activities

Esther Phillips
Honors English

Lyle Pugh
Wrestling, Gymnastics
Dorothy Richardson
Girls' League
Cecil Robinette
Future Teachers Club
George Ross
A.S.B., S.E.A.
Ida Rowe
Girls' League
Leslie Rurey
Football, Track
Carl Schmidt
Archery Club
Mildred Schoonover
Pep Club
Loretta Sloan
German Club
Faith Snider
Art Club
Lavaughn Stephens
Football
Patricia Stevens
Pep Club
William Via
Wrestling, French Club
Frances Yuse
Language Art Head
Calvin Zinkel
Talent Club
Late bulletin notices, lost nylon stockings, food wars, finger ligaments pulled "half way loose," "I forgot it was time to go to class" type excuses and other common absurdities enriched the lives of those who daily provided student services to Shadle students.

Mrs. Rozella Noonan, secretary to Mr. Taylor, published the daily bulletins while the assistant secretary, Mrs. Margaret Mathews worked with grade transcripts and student insurance. Mrs. Adeline Zeller handled the bookkeeping.

In the student office Mrs. Eloise Paddock kept track of all the absentees, supervised home calling, and collected excuses. Student applications to colleges and special programs were completed by Mrs. Mildred Glidden.

Mrs. Eleanor Boswell aided all students who "ran out" of school supplies, maintained a lost-and-found service for the absent-minded, and processed all school book distributions as Shadle's book room clerk.

Mr. Larry Clark, social studies teacher, supervised the activities of student helpers and student patrons in the cafeteria. He "loaned" money to students for lunch and sent out collection bills in the form of blue slips in addition to maintaining a general air of order.

Mrs. Paddock hunts for information in her "handy dandy" desk file.
Duties

Mrs. Eleanor Boswell types monthly reports of book distribution and student sales.

Mrs. Rozella Noonan
Head Secretary

Mrs. Mathews ponders the veracity of an insurance claim.

Mr. Larry Clark, cafeteria supervisor, is in charge of students during lunch periods.

Mrs. Noonan, assisted by Mrs. Boswell, checks the spelling in a typed form.

Doing two things at once, such as checking the ledger and talking on the phone, is not unusual for Mrs. Adeline Zeller.
Varied Tasks of Librarians,

Keeping books, magazines, and records up to date was Mrs. Lenore Haight's main task.

In 1966 students each checked out an average of 11 books or magazines; saw 3½ films or other items from the audiovisual department; and sought the use of reference books about 22 times—all of which demanded the assistance of Shadle librarians, Mrs. Lenore Haight and Mrs. Gwen Hill.

In addition, during the year the two kept the near 10,000 book library in order for all student demands, organized a picture file for teachers' use in the classroom and selected, ordered and filed the 300 new volumes acquired this year.

Essential to the operation of Shadle Park, the librarians spend their entire work day helping the faculty and students.
Doc Jackson, second from left, takes a break with the rest of his staff. They are, FRONT ROW: Betty Schirk, Cris Coble, Duane Pettibone, Clarence Martin, Ollie Little, Ralph Sterritt. ROW 2: Doc Jackson, Charles Duncan, Harmon Ranney, Leonard Gamache, and Richard Poetter.

Doc Jackson, who hasn't missed a day of work for 32 years, retired as head custodian. Doc and the ten custodians who serve under him worked year-around to keep Shadle clean.

200 gallons of wax were used to clean the halls and furniture. The heaviest cleaning, waxing the floors, and furniture and cleaning the walls is done during the summer.

Preparing over 19,000 pounds of ground beef was a part of the job performed by the cooks. Students ate over a thousand meals.

Preparing for the on-rush of lunchers are: Mrs. Thelma Darling, Mrs. Louise Vinson, Mrs. Claryce Grimm, Mrs. Clara Ninemire. Not pictured are: Mrs. Donna Dotson, Mrs. Martha Meyer, Mrs. Beatrice Masters, Mrs. Thelma Hedin, Mrs. Gudrun Jelsing, Mrs. Ellen Estes, Mrs. Phyliss Swann.
Advisor Aids Council

With the greatest of ease, Cupid, Jim Patterson, flies into the final act of "Road to Chicago."

Senior advisor, Mr. Chandler, aided students in preparing the senior con.
in 'Road' Show, Vivacious Activities

"Road to Chicago" climaxed the fall term of the senior council. Mr. Wayne Chandler, senior class advisor, helped the senior cast add polish to the con. Contributing to the council the senior advisor participated actively in class events. 'Class of 66' sales campaign included selling popcorn at games and after school and booster buttons during football season. Profits raised the class funds for senior prom and gift. Early dismissal after six-week tests gave seniors new privilege during '66.
Graduation Climaxes Semester Activities

Anticipating their June graduation, the Class of ’66 spring council organized traditional activities. Under the direction of five committees, Senior Rule Day, Senior Sports Clothes Day, Senior Dress Up Day, the Senior Barbecue, and the Senior Breakfast were carried out with a minimum of confusion. Climaxed by Commencement and the Senior Prom, the council completed an exciting and memorable spring semester.

Class of ’66 Council members are, FRONT ROW: Jean Holmes, Marian Troyer, Christy Taylor, Judy Riggs, Sandie Barber, Kathy Cropp. ROW 2: David McKenzie, Pam Biallas, Sally Jo Leytze, Pam Luce. ROW 3: Cynthia Wil- liams, Gary Fergen, Doug Mey ers, Denise Kerr, Leanne O’Neill.
Shadle Scholars Receive Recognition

Shown discussing college plans are the Class of '66 4.0 students, Martha Adams, Bob Shelton, and Bill Faught.

Relaxing after a year of study are Shadle's students who received recognition in National Merit Scholarship competition. Seated are Alane Lyons, Ken Burnett, Judy Huffer, Martha Adams, Julie Cline, Carl Cunningham, and Jim Brown. Standing are Jim Francis, Kelly O'Keefe, Dorothy Judge, Bob Shelton, Fred Zemke, Jim Higbee, and Wally Blackhurst. Bill Faught is not pictured.

Shadle Park boasts academic, as well as athletic, excellence, as 1966 scholars demonstrated their mental abilities. Five students—Bill Faught, Julie Cline, Fred Zemke, Kelly O'Keefe, and Bob Shelton—were named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. In addition, ten others achieved "honorable mention" ratings.

Demonstrating scholastic achievement, Martha Adams, Bill Faught, and Bob Shelton maintained perfect 4.0 grade averages for their years at Shadle. Bruce Lamott, Roger Coombs, Fred Zemke, and Julie Cline completed their senior year with 3.9 or higher grade point averages. Also among the top ten members of the Class of '66 are Chris Sacco, Wally Blackhurst, and Greg Danielson.

Pictured in the library are honor students Bruce Lamott, Greg Danielson, Julie Cline, Wally Blackhurst, Chris Sacco, and Roger Coombs. Not pictured is Fred Zemke.
Area College Representatives
Entice Prospective Freshmen

Herb Mosgar and Clint Hill watch intently as a W.S.U. professor informs students of college.

Absalonson, Linda
Adams, Martha
Alban, Sherry

Albert, Phyllis
Albright, Randy
Aldrich, Richard "Tex"
Alfano, Warren
Allen, Leslie
Altvater, Maryjane
Anderson, Barbara
Anderson, Brian

Anderson, Dale
Anderson, Darlene
Anderson, David
Anderson, Kathleen
Anderson, Kristine

Anderson, Rod
Andrusko, Priscilla
Arnold, Linda
Arnold, Sandra
Ashley, Maureen

Baertsch, Judy
Bailey, Rebecca
Baldwin, Marceena
Barber, Candie
Barber, Sandra

Baril, Michael
Barnes, Dennis
Barnett, David
Barrett, Robert
Barth, Pamela

Beauchamp, Bette
Beckner, Terry
Bell, Wilma "Jean"
Bemel, Michael

Becker, Lyle
Beekman, Judy
Bell, Rascalind
Benadom, Virginia

Bartlesan, Pat
Batt, Leslie
Bauer, Marikay
Baxter, Guy
Beall, Thomas
Senior Court

Connie Sweet and Pam Warren converse with Rich Mesmer in the senior study court.

Benoit, Terry
Benscoter, Lindo

Benscoter, Richard
Benson, Eric

Bexell, Rondall
Blallos, Pamela

Bjordahl, Koren
Bjork, Barbara
Blackhart, Kathryn
Blackhurst, Wallace
Blackwell, Diana

Blair, Connie
Bock, Thomas
Badker, Vicki
Bollen, Marilyn
Bolstad, Condoce
Offers ‘Relaxed’ Study Facilities

Bunn, Steve

Bolstad, Douglas
Borg, Susan
Botts, Debbie
Bower, Melinda

Bunney, Marlene

Bowman, Steve
Box, Kathie
Boxer, Mary Ann
Brakke, Leonard

Burnett, Ken

Brokke, Linda
Brannon, Carol
Branson, Gary
Braun, William

Burquist, Cathy

Bremmer, Ralph
Brewer, Robert
Brockie, Roberta
"Bobbie"
Brown, Jim

Brown, Patrick
Brown, Richard
Brown, Sue
Brusseau, Ron
College Bound Highlanders

Face Extensive Examination

Mr. Cobb explains college exams to hopeful entrants, Craig Butt and Vicki Vaughan.

Bushnell, Steven
Butt, Craig
Butt, Gary

Butt, Roger
Byrum, Ron
Cain, Carol
Campbell, Dale
Campbell, Jane
Carter, Gayle
Carver, Geraldine
"Jerri"
Carver, Terry

Cassidy, Tom
Cavanaugh, Greg
Cavender, Leonard
"Nick"
Chapman, Dave
Chapman, Stephen

Charbonneau, Edward
Christensen, Floyd
Christensen, Jerry
Christensen, Norma
Christenson, Joan

Churchill, Garry
Clark, Annelle
Clark, Patricia
Clausen, Roxanna
Clauson, Ed

Clemensen, Gary
Cline, Julie
Cochran, Connie
Coleman, David
Coleman, Patrick

Coambs, Roger
Corbin, Nancy
Craig, Sue Ann
Crosbie, Clay

Copher, Craig
Costigan, John
Cropp, Kathy
Cross, Constance
"Connie"

Coleman, Theresa
Colyar, Donna
Condon, James
Connor, Douglas
Cook, Gale
Seniors Roar With '20's at Class Farce

Donna Inners jumps with enthusiasm during Senior Con practice.

Culbert, Norm
Cumming, Jerry
Cunningham, Carl

Cunningham, Patricia
Dahlke, Ella Kay
Danielsen, Greg
Davis, Carol
Davis, Gerald "Bud"
Davis, Paulette
Dearborn, Faris
Denson, Terry

Deseve, Ken
Dice, Della
Dicus, Kristine
Dierks, Larry
Doeleman, Stewart

Donnelly, John
Doty, Dwayne "Alan"
Drollinger, Leslie
Dudley, Nancy
Duke, Mickey

Dunn, Michael
Dutt, David
Eastburg, Linda
Easton, Jill
Edmonson, Nancy

Edwards, Diana
Edwards, Terry
Eklund, Donna
Elbert, Susan
Ellingson, James

Epley, Holly
Eshelman, Dale
Evenden, James
Fairburn, Clifford

Emert, Lynda
Emery, Richard
Enders, Wilfred
Endslow, Marilyn
Engbreton, Nancy

Erickson, Carol
Evart, Louis
Ewell, Michael
Faught, William
Terry Carver industriously cuts hair of an unsuspecting customer in the Senior Con.

Fay, Janice Farderer, Alinda "Tootie"

Fergen, Gary Fischer, Roland

Fisher, Chelen "Terry" Fleiger, Nancy

Foltz, Carl
Foster, Robert
Foster, William
Fowler, James
Frahm, Carol

Francis, James
Frauchiger, Linda
Frazier, Suzanne
Fredrickson, Cynthia
Freeman, Patricia
Attracts Sell-Out Crowd

Goerig, James
Freeman, Thomas
Fritsch, Craig
Frost, Ronald
Fry, Rae Ann

Gardner, Donald
Fry, Sandra
Frye, Janice
Fuehrer, Dean
Gabriel, Danna

Gaumaz, Joanne
Gale, Gregory
Gardiner, Richard
Gardner, Donald
Garratt, Bonnie

Grafmiller, Paula
Garske, Paula
Gellihaus, Larry
Gembala, Jim
Gier, Patricia

Giese, Danna
Givens, Ruth
Glinski, Glenna
Glare, Steve
Seniors Donate Piney Fragrance; Decorate Common's Christmas Tree

Judy Keeler adds to Christmas merrymaking as she helps to decorate the Christmas tree.

Graham, Larry Gray, Mary Ellen Green, Andrea

Greene, Barbara Greenslitt, Sally Greer, Tom
6 Weeks Test Dismissal Fills Cove
As Seniors Gain New Privilege

Initiating a new privilege, seniors relax in the cove after a six-weeks test.

Hickenbottom, Pamela
Higbee, Jim
Hill, Barbara

Hill, Wallace "Clint"
Hocum, Donna
Hodge, Becky
Hoiseth, Sharon
Holien, Kenneth
Holmes, Jean
Holmes, Diana
Holmes, Diane

Holmes, Patricia
Holms, Steve
Hoogstad, Jenon
Hookom, Gale
Hooper, Douglas

Hoover, Allen "Butch"
Hosheit, Linda
Houchin, Donna
Howland, Rebecca
Hubbell, Fredrick
"Mike"

Hubert, Jackie
Huether, Dave
Huffer, Judy
Hunt, Linda
Hunter, Pamela

Huston, Allan
Hyslop, Bob
Inners, Donna
Iseminger, Robert
Johann, Kathie

Johnson, Richard
Johnston, Phil
Jones, Mary
Jorges, Kathleen

Johnson, Steven
Jones, Bruce
Jordan, Edna
Jorges, Linda

Johnson, David
Johnson, James
Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Marshall
Johnson, Paul
Mrs. Mildred Glidden, senior secretary, explains a college enrollment application to Sally Greenslitt.
Explore College Requirements

Lehman, Daug
Kiehn, Paul
Kienbaum, Patricia
King, Patrick
King, Ronald

Leman, Kathleen
Kinney, Mike
Kleeman, Dianna
Kach, Dan
Kraig, Ken

Lewis, Steve
Kraut, Dave
Krell, Geraldine
Kremer, Linda
Kruse, Kermit "Mike"

Leytze, Sally Jo

Kruse, Steve
Lamott, Bruce
Langdale, Dennis
Lanterman, Sharon

Lappana, Michael
Larsen, Karen
Ledgerwood, Joe
Lee, Jay
Snow-Clad Face of Victory
Portrays Senior Emotions

Blanketed by a coat of snow, the Victory Bell still tolled Highlander wins in the winter season sports, basketball and wrestling.
Lorello, Daniel  
Luher, Alan  
Luke, Russell  
Lukey, Sandra  
Lukich, Thomas

Lumley, Barbara  
Luce, Pam  
Lyons, Alane  
Lyons, Fay  
Mackey, Linda

Manley, Rick  
Manum, Randy  
Marshall, John  
Martenson, Michael  
Massie, Robert

Masters, Ronald  
Mathison, Donita  
Matthews, Jim  
McAllister, Carolyn  
McBrayer, Roy

McBride, Gary  
McBride, Harold "Bob"  
McCallie, Karen  
McConnel, Ronald "Carl"  
McDanald, Robert

McEvers, Daniel  
McEvoy, Kathleen  
McGill, Sidne  
McGregor, Diane  
McGuire, Rick

McGuire, William "Bill"  
McIntosh, Mike  
McIntyre, Pat  
McNett, James  
McSteen, Roger

McInerney, William  
McIntosh, Nancy  
McKenzie, David  
McSteen, Roger
Discussing various aspects of Sports Day are casually dressed seniors Vicki Bodker, Dave Barnett, Sue Elbert and Ed Charbonneau.

McTague, Katherine
Melcher, Carolyn

Mell, Carol
Merritt, Cloude "Warren"

Mesmer, Richard
Messenger, Colleen

Miller, David
Miller, Mike
Miller, Monte
Miller, Steve
Minor, William

Mitcham, Craig
Mohr, Charles
Monahan, Pot
Moran, Michael
Morford, Pom
Provide Informal Atmosphere

Morgan, Carol
Morgan, Dianne
Morgan, Don
Morrison, David

Nelson, Linda

Morrison, Douglas
Morsbach, Robert
Morgan, Herbert
Mulberry, Jill

Nelson, Stephanie

Munro, Randy
Murphy, Dennis
Murphy, Mike
Murray, Paul

Nelson, Steve

Muzzy, Judy
Muzzy, Sydney
Myers, Douglas
Myers, Gayle

Nelson, Terry

Myers, Linda
Myron, Nancy
Neet, Richard
Neighbors, James
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Bright, colorful dress worn by Seniors Barb Shryack, Randy Albright, Margaret Philopant, and John Robideaux keeps Shadie a fashion leader.

Nichals, Timothy
Nae, Cathy
Nolan, Paula

Norgan, Dellas
Norman, Linda
Novick, Milan
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Rediger, Glennyce
Reed, Kathryn

Reimon, Michael
Repp, Rosalinda

Rhodes, Stephonie
Richards, Joan

Richmond, Sharyl
Rickmon, Candis
Riegel, Kathleen "Kate"
Riggs, Judy
Riley, Margaret

Rist, Richard
Robbins, Sydney
Roberts, Elizabeth
"Libby"
Roberts, Paulo
Roberts, Phyliss
Don Finery for Dress-Up Day

Sawyer, Richard
Roberts, William
Robertson, Bibbie
Robertson, Judy
Robertson, William

Schaper, Donald
Rabideaux, John
Rodgers, Thomas
Rosenkranz, Mike
Ross, Dave

Scheible, Diane
Ross, John
Ross, Paula
Rothstein, Caryl
Rothwell, Terry

Schirmon, Linda
Razell, Terry
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Rudisile, Marilyn
Ruland, Carl

Rupnaw, Cheryl
Rusk, James
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"Revenge!" cry seniors Dick Benoit and Pam Biallas as they demand respect from Mr. Bill Via on traditional 'Rule Day.'
Seaver, Christopher
Seipp, Vicki
Selvig, Lind
Setchell, Sharan
Sharp, Dennis

Shaw, Mike
Shelton, Robert
Sherman, Barbara
Sherman, Fredric "Ric"
Shryack, Barbara

Side, Ron
Sills, Kenneth
Silver, John "Rick"
Simpson, Bill
Sinnott, Dianne

Silverly, Greggory
Slade, Carol
Slacum, Nannette
Smith, Cynthia
Smith, Darrell

Smith, Jackie
Smith, James
Smith, Nicholas
Smith, Sharan
Snyder, Bruce

Sprecher, Dale
Sprint, Diana
Stecks, Vickie
Stell, Patrick

Solin, Ted
Sarte, Eric
Sauser, Betty Ja
Sparks, Judith
Sprague Lynda

Springer, Mark
Squires, Sandra
Steele, Pat
Stenersan, John
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Strader, James
Stratford, Karla
Strecker, Douglas
Strabel, Robert
Sullivan, Barbara

Sweet, Connie
Swift, Stephanie
Taft, Penelope
Talley, Kenneth
Taylor, Christy

Formals and

Stephens, Michael
Stewart, Marlene

Stokke, Shirley
Storaasli, Michael

Stark, Earl
Staudt, Linda
Tuxedos Symbolize Senior Prom

Taylor, Jim
Taylor, Ronald
Teater, Nancy
Thompson, Barbara

Voos, Keith

Thurber, Greg
Thurston, Jonet
Tipton, Jacqueline
Tostenrude, Mike

Vogel, Ralph

Wagner, Linda Ann

Toulou, Evelyn
Treadwell, Victoria "Vicki"
Troyer, Morion
Tugoy, Anne

Wolden, Glenn

Utley, Ronald
Utterback, Randy
Valueff, Richard
VanDewalle, Goil

Vanhook, Jerry
Vaughan, Vicki
Veltri, Kathleen
Veltri, Mitchell
Seniors Anticipate Graduation With a Flurry of Activities

After a frenzy of activities, seniors observe the solemnity of graduation.
Whipple, Richard
Whitehead, Nancy
Wiklund, Wally
Williams, Cynthia

Williams, Jack
Williams, Samuel
Wilson, Carol
Wilson, Patricia
Wilson, Reed

Wintemute, Geraldine
Winters, John
Wintersteen, Elner
Womach, Marlene
Wood, Wendy

Worley, Mary
Wright, Barbara
Wulff, Sharon
Zemke, Fred
Zimmer, Arnold

Seniors
Not Pictured

Babin, Greg
Benoit, Walter "Dick"
Bentley, Donita
Boje, Dave
Broach, Marjorie "Mamie"
Brown, Samuel
Burrill, Walter
Cottrell, Jeffery
Curtis, Mike
Fairburn, Donald
Faison, Frank
Fard, Diane
Holden, Marilyn
Hutton, William
James, John
Jones, Kenny
Kiel, Lynda
Knowles, Betty
Leinum, Edward
Lux, Gary
Million, Ron
Mae, Cathy
Moldenauer, Gary
Masby, Mary
Musser, Mark
Nichols, Mike
Phillips, Grier
Pryor, Roger
Ring, Marilyn
Rummel, Dave
Rummel, Kenneth
Silvernall, Gene
Smith, Steven
Spangle, Ron
Wald, Darrell
Wolfe, Greg
Yancey, Val
Young, Dennis
Juniors Voice Ideas Through Class Council

Junior class council discusses plans for sale of key chains and necklaces at a weekly meeting.
Awaiting tryouts, early rising junior girls attend cheerleading practice to learn techniques from this year's cheerleaders.

Would-be Cheerleaders Practice Techniques
Soft Lights, Crepe Paper Accent Junior Prom

Soft lights and crepe paper create the atmosphere as Sue Kinderman and Bill Mustard attend the annual Junior Prom.
Carefully (?) planning next year's Senior Con, Chairman Ron Hardin tapes Tom Batty's ideas. Dave Mathison puts in a plug for the annual event as committee members, Pat Gulridge, Sue Baracloath, Carol Davis, Bill Drew, Wendy Wright, Cheryl Kirkwood, and Mike Roberts.

Juniors Form Early Plans to Stage Annual Con
Being an underclassman creates a few problems for sophomore Linda Anderson as "helpful" seniors Jim Patterson and Rich Benscoter give directions.

Maze of Helpful Confusion Greets Sophomores

Bell, Kathy
Bickell, Linda
Bower, Diane
Beaulieu, Pati

Barnette, Joel
Barnette, Mary Jo
Barnett, Joe

Berlholz, Don
Bossett, Lyndell
Boyes, Cathy

Botty, Glenn
Broy, Bonnie
Brock, Claudia

Beck, Harold
Beck, Jannette
Belden, Shirley

Bentley, Cheryl
Bollier, Don
Bonner, Charlotte
Bonner, Steve
Boudet, Dennis

Bentley, Cheryl
Bollier, Dan
Bonner, Francis
Bonner, Laurel
Borro, Jack

Bergh, Marv
Bones, Colleen
Boyle, Susan
Boyer, Nancy
Byrne, Steve

Beg, Dave
Bick, Ron
Brady, Jim
Brannum, Carol
Byrne, Mike

Reine, Dick
Begg, Greg
Beckwith, Beulah
Beckwith, Carol
Cain, Mike

Bice, Devine
Bennett, Wolf
Bennett, Taylor
Bail, Frank
Cole, Randy

Birk, Bruce
Beck, Cindy
Beckwith, Sandy
Bennett, Steve
Cull, Jim
Sophomores Adopt Highlander Spirit, Enthusiasm

Wishing to be a part of Shadle’s school spirit, Claudia Bean takes the Pep Club test necessary for membership.
Through experiments and research, sophomore student Mike Mathis discovers the fundamentals of biology.

Sophomores Select Biology, Math Courses
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