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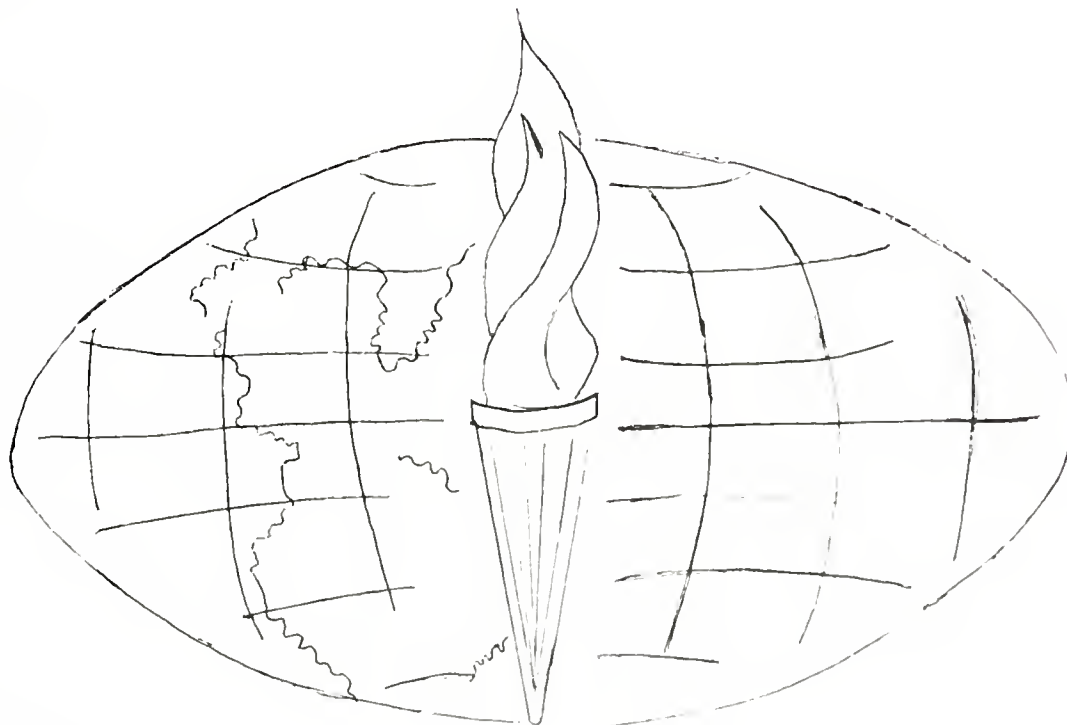
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A book is dedicated to a person because the life of that person is dedicated to a purpose beyond itself.

To us *DR. HAZEL BUTZ* exemplifies the unusual combination of simple Christian consecration, superior academic standards, and sincere warmth of personality. She is our example, our teacher, our friend.

We will remember her as the final campus authority on grammatical usage, as the finder of penalty errors in our themes, as the wearer of lilac, as the one whose class not to cut—as the epitome of our ideal professor.

Because she inspires us to greater self-discipline, because she makes us work hard, because she is dedicated to her profession, because she is dedicated to God—for this and much more that we cannot say, we dedicate to her our efforts and our book.



DEDICATION



...DR. HAZEL BUTZ





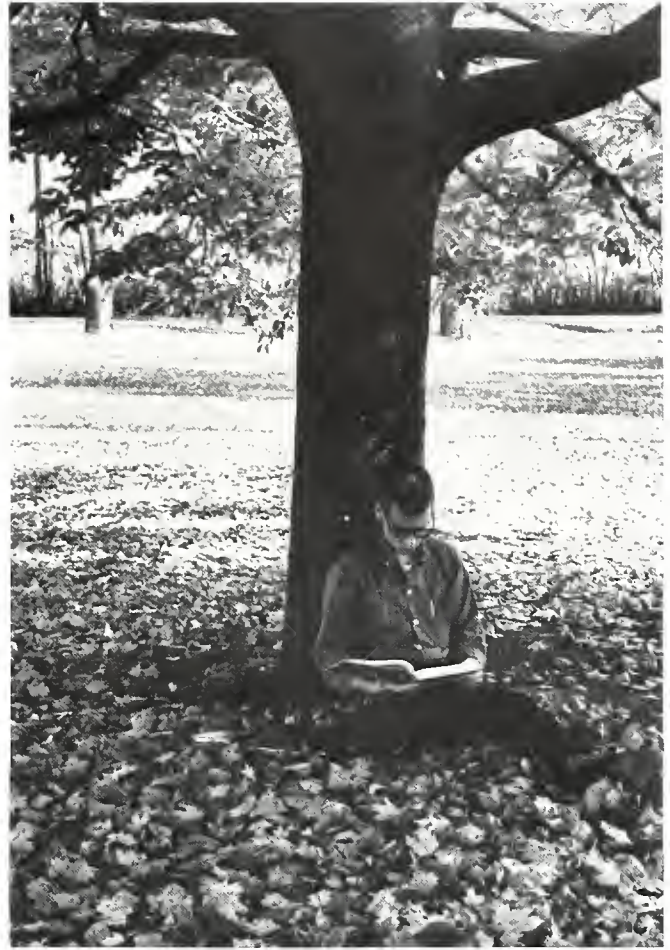
IN MEMORIAM

ELLEN HAAKONSEN, *class of 1960*

RUTH ANN STRONG, *class of 1963*



**THE LEARNING OF THE AGES BECOMES TRANSLATED
INTO THE LIVES OF STUDENTS**







**DRAMA, MUSIC, ART GIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR
EXPRESSION OF FEELING AND FOR
DEVELOPMENT OF CREATIVITY**





**PART OF EDUCATION IS LEARNING TO ACCEPT
ROUTINE IN THE DAILY
PRACTICE OF LIVING**







**CHARACTER IS DEVELOPED IN A MAZE OF ACTIVITY
AND A MINGLING OF PERSONALITY**



**ATHLETIC DEVELOPMENT AND
PHYSICAL FITNESS BECOME A
PART OF MENTAL GROWTH**





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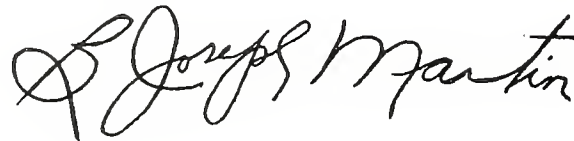
TO THE CLASS OF 1962:

There is something wonderfully positive and healing about light. With the dawning of each day new courage, hopes, and aspirations are born. The rising sun lifts the black gauze of gloom and fatigue from weary spirits. "Let there be light." This is at once the condition of all life and progress in both the physical and spiritual realms. Goethe once stated that the prime prerequisite needed in discussing debatable questions was "more light and less heat."

The Christian life is conceived in faith. It is lived through faith and ends gloriously in faith. Faith gives resolve and stability and extends one's spiritual horizon. It is faith that keeps one going when all else fails. Faith in a cause and in one's fellow men gives meaning and moral fiber to life.

Society at large expects, and rightly so, that Taylor University graduates be educated, poised individuals with a concern for true progress. And society is likewise surprised when such is not the case. Colleges are judged more by their products—graduates—than by their publicity. Yours is the privilege of being the "light of the world," reflecting the "Faith of our Fathers" adapted and applied to "this present age" your high calling to fulfill.

May you shine on and on and on until that eternal Day! "Lux et Fides" is the motto of Taylor University and may it be our motto individually and collectively!



B. Joseph Martin
President

B. JOSEPH MARTIN





Milo A. Rediger, Academic Dean

MILO A. REDIGER

ACADEMIC DEAN CONTROLS INTELLECTUAL ENVIRONMENT

Academic Dean in charge of all things academic. Two criteria: academic excellence and spiritual dedication. Education in the liberal arts. Faculty appointments and class schedule arrangement. All non-regular meetings during the week must be approved here. Applications for summer school classes and adjustment of graduation requirements. Chapel honor statements become the subject of a chapel message. Deliberate speech, carefully-chosen words full of meaning. Aided in the office by Betty Freese.

Betty Freese, Secretary to the Dean





William D. Green, Dean of Students

WILLIAM D. GREEN

DEAN OF STUDENTS DIRECTS COMMUNITY LIVING

Phyllis James, Secretary to the Dean



Dean of Students, seeking to instill the spirit of individual responsibility within the students. Change in location, move to the record room. Scholarships and loans, student employment and car permits. Emphasis on line and staff relationships and using proper channels. Chairman of Student Affairs Committee, which handles almost everything. Year to publish a Student Handbook. Secretarial duties performed by Phyllis James.



BUSINESS OFFICE STAFF. Diane Gardner, Cashier; Mable Gallaher, Secretary to Mr. Keller; Virginia Cline, accountant; Doris Burress, assistant bookkeeper.

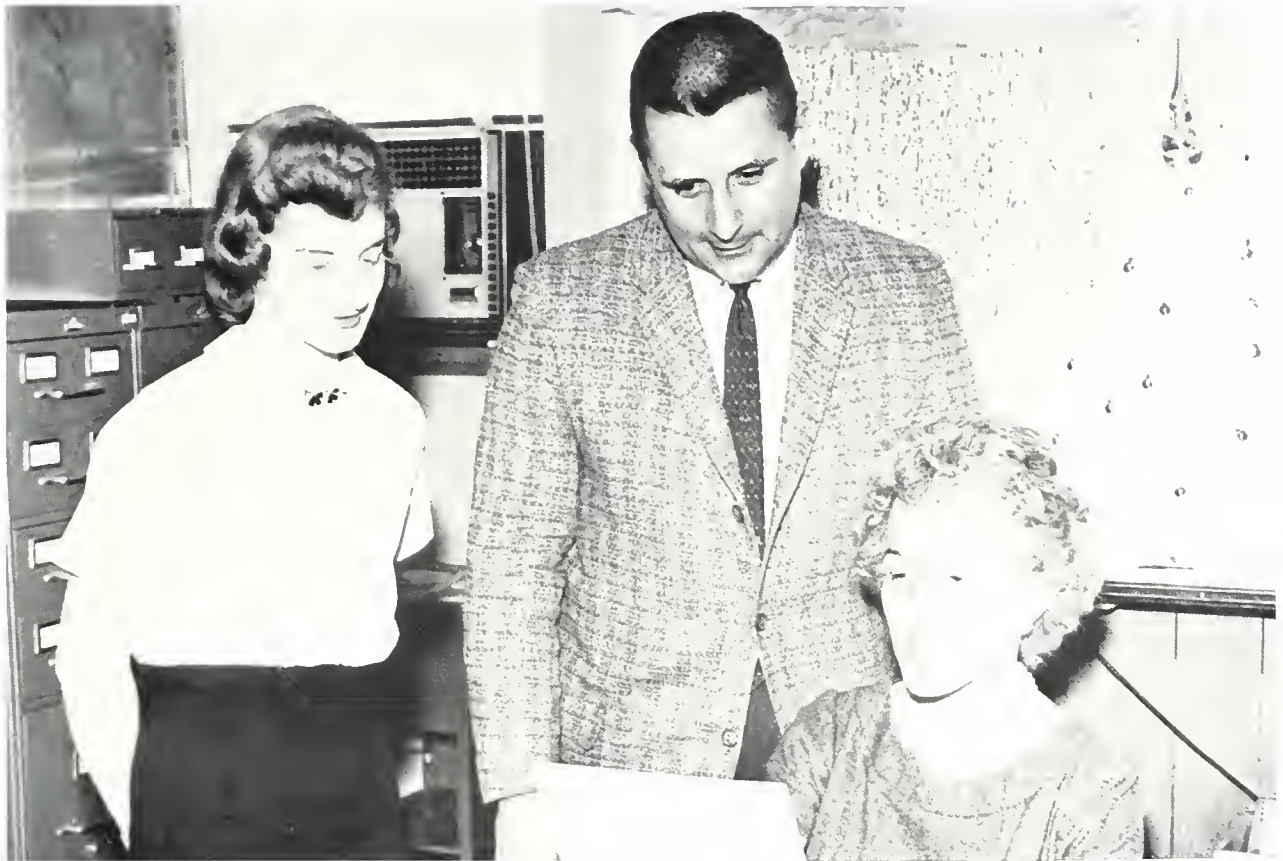
PAUL D. KELLER

BUSINESS OFFICE FINANCES EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE

Paul D. Keller, Business Manager



Paul Keller, Business Manager, part of Taylor University longer than any other faculty member. Eleven of his 18 years have been spent as business manager, responsible for grill operation, student loans, care of University property—all things financial. A music enthusiast, he directs the Upland Methodist Choir and sings in the Marion Male Chorus.



REGISTRAR'S STAFF. Ruthanne Stout, Secretary; Bob Freese, Admissions Counselor; Ruth Mickley, Secretary Recorder.

E. STERL PHINNEY

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE KEEPS RECORDS AND REBUILDS RECORDS

E. Sterl Phinney, Registrar and Director of Admissions

Sterl Phinney, Registrar and Director of Admissions. Correspondence with prospective students, registration procedures, grade reports, applications, catalogues, below-C slips. At present working to restore records lost in the Administration building fire. Professor of Colonial History and American Economic History.





WILL CLEVELAND, Director of Publicity, checks copy for *The Alumnus* with his secretary Sarah Gould.

ED BRUERD (Alumni Ed), Alumni Director, and Mrs. Alice Shippy ponder over the map showing where alumni are located.





ELAINE HANDSCHU, Secretary to the President.

A school must have control and direction from a stabilizing force, thus a Board of Trustees. Important decisions about moving and building and raising money must be made during these days. Attempting always to maintain *Lux et Fides*.

A school must be represented and publicized, thus a Public Relations department. Assistant to the President Harve Driver makes his office in Fort Wayne and directs plans from that angle. Will Cleveland edits *The Alumnus* and is chief layout man for all campus programs and brochures. Alumni Ed keeps in touch with past Taylorites and gives them a welcome to campus. Representing, publicizing, publically relating.



HARVE DRIVER, Assistant to the President, centers his attention on plans for relocation.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES, PUBLIC RELATIONS CONTROL AND PUBLICITY MAKES A COLLEGE POSSIBLE

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Seated: David Cox, Dr. M. C. Patterson, Dr. B. Joseph Martin, Dr. G. Harlowe Evans, Dr. Charles W. Shilling, Mrs. Cathryne B. Sears. Standing: Arthur L. Hodson, Howard M. Skinner, Dr. Verner S. Mumbulo, Clarence H. Varns, Rev. Herbert M. Frazier, Dr. Richard W. Halfast, Lester C. Gerig.





FORT WAYNE FANS and Taylor students fill the grandstand at Northrop Field to watch the Trojans win a close game against Defiance.

TAYLOR DAY IN FORT WAYNE CITY WELCOMES STUDENTS WITH WORDS IN THE SKY



FORT WAYNE AND TAYLOR OFFICIALS participate in ceremonies at the new campus site: Dar Eshelman, Chairman of Taylor Day; George Bradley, President of Jaycees; Lester Gerig, Community Campaign Chairman; B. Joseph Martin, President; John R. Worthman, donor of part of campus site.

TAYLORETTES line up in front of the buses to lead the parade in downtown Fort Wayne.

Fort Wayne Day, a promise for the future of Taylor University. The city offered a bus cavalcade, a parade, a motorcycle police escort, a "Welcome Taylor" banner streaming from the tail of a private airplane, decorated store windows to welcome the school back. A holiday for Fort Wayne and for Taylor.

First stop—the new campus site. Dedication ceremonies, a welcome from Fort Wayne officials, free ice-cold drinks in the icy cold outdoors, a parade downtown with band and Taylorettes, a shopping spree with silver dollars, a sack lunch. Climaxing the activities, a victory over Defiance at Northrop Field. Taylor University, responding to a Fort Wayne welcome.

HALF-TIME ACTIVITIES feature the marching band in review.





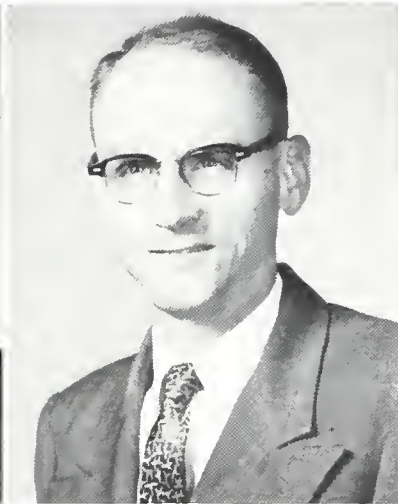
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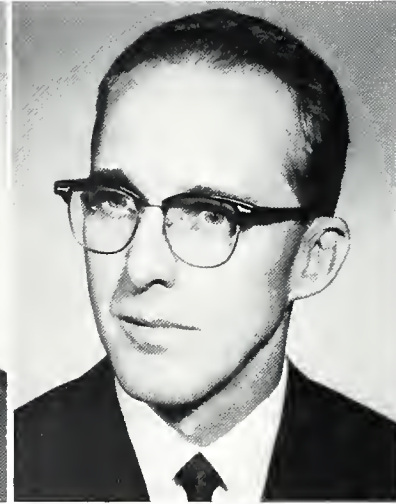
CHARLES W. CARTER
Th.M.
Professor of Philosophy and Religion



DALE E. HEATH
A.B.D.
Assistant Professor of Greek and Christian Education



FRED H. LUTHY
B.D.
Assistant Professor of Religion



W. RALPH THOMPSON
Th.D.
Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Division of Philosophy and Religion

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION

THE BASIC ISSUES OF LIFE ARE QUESTIONED AND DEBATED

To discover the meaning of life and man's responsibility to the world of which he finds himself a part. Dr. Thompson inspires Christian Beliefs in the student teachers and becomes the college pastor in Sunday evening services. Professor Carter is known for his introductions in chapel and for his love of a good discussion any time. Leading the singing in chapel, and Old Testament Literature are specialties of Professor Luthy. Professor Heath brings church history to life and supervises Christian education field work. Religion forum featured Dr. Forell, an authority on Martin Luther, and Reade Lectures Series brought Dr. Cannon from Emory Theological Seminary. Biblical literature, missions, Christian education, theology.

JUNIOR CLASS, directed by Dale Senseman, prays and sings together.

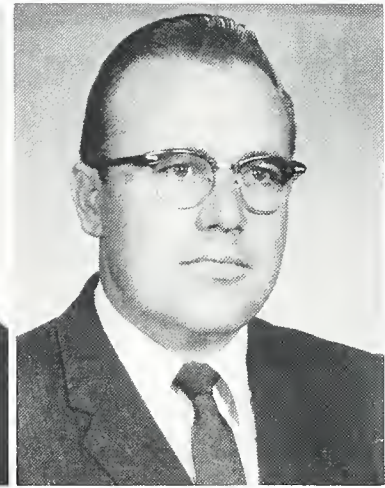




COMMUNION SERVICE is directed by faculty members at the traditional partaking of the Lord's Supper before the Christmas holidays.

DR. FORELL addresses the students on Paradoxes of Culture with a definite emphasis on Martin Luther.





JENNIE E. ANDREWS
A.M.
Professor of Elementary Education

CHARLES BROMLEY
B.S.
Assistant Professor of Education

GEORGE S. HAINES
M.S.D.
Assistant Professor of Education

ROBERT B. HAYES
Ph.D.
Professor of Education and Chairman of the Division of Education

EDUCATION

PROFESSIONAL EDUCATION COMES FROM PROFESSIONAL EDUCATORS

FIRST SEMESTER STUDENT TEACHERS Joyce Martinson and Doris Bluhm display their bulletin board in the curriculum lab, designed to whet their students' appetite for reading.



Education becomes a professional matter in theory and in conduct. Dr. Robert Hayes plans for the NCATE visitors while striving to maintain high standards for student teachers. Miss Andrews visits and supervises student teachers, with special attention to elementary education majors. Professor Haines makes a 7:30 methods class interesting enough to keep prospective teachers awake. Professor Snyder is steeped with elementary education projects and with programs for increasing reading. Professor Bromley guides the human development of his students and directs the testing program. Files and free material and units and projects. Lesson plans and biographies, plus demonstration lessons, bulletin boards, and ten Kiddy Lit books a week. Just remember, you have more time now than you will when you begin teaching.

Student Education Association. First Tuesday of each month in Shreiner. "New Times, New Imperatives, New Vision." A fashion show, a visit by state co-ordinator Mrs. Beinita Walton, the first master-teacher awards, NCATE—all part of the new vision of SEA. To create interest in and dedication to the teaching profession.



ROSS C. SNYDER
M.A.

*Assistant Professor of Education
and Director of Reading Improve-
ment Laboratory*



CORMA A. MOWREY addresses the Student Education Association concerning professional priorities at the meeting to recognize Master Teachers.

OFFICERS OF STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION. Dave Gorrell, Treasurer; Jane Lunde, Chaplain; Doris Bluhm, Program Chairman; Joyce Martinson, Program Chairman; Alice Hendrickson, Librarian; Miss Jennie Andrews, Advisor; Jeanette Davies, Publicity Chairman; Barb Carmen, Secretary; Ned Stucky, President; Nancy Fricke, Vice President.





FOOTBALL at the sidelines and on the field is directed by Bob Davenport.



JANET BENNING
B.S.
Instructor of Physical Education

Physical participation and exercise aid mental stimulation and make the student a better developed and thus a better educated person. Coach Odle rushes from responsibility for Venture for Victory to listen to plans for the County Fair to basketball practice. Coach Glass adds something to his head that is not mental, while leading the B team through a season with only three losses. Coach King directs the baseball team in a spring where practice is not so difficult as usual. In the girls' department, Miss Benning coaches Trojanes and directs classes where better-than-average grades are earned through better-than-average participation. Gym suits and equipment, good weather and auxiliary gym. Physical development emphasized.

LEARNING TO GO OVER THE TOP is a part of this Physical Education class.





ROBERT DAVENPORT
B.S.
Instructor of Physical Education



GEORGE GLASS
B.S.
Instructor of Physical Education



JACK KING
B.S.
*Instructor of Physical Education
and Health*



DON J. ODLE
M.S.
Athletic Director

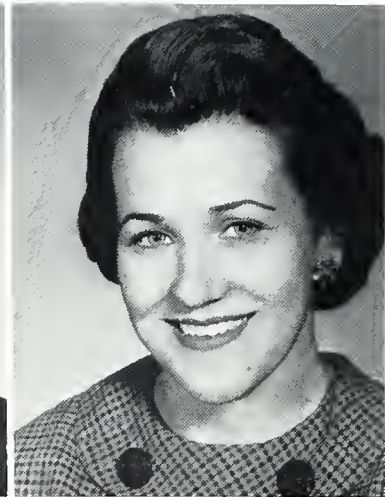
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PHYSICAL FITNESS MEANS GREATER

MENTAL FITNESS

COACH DAVENPORT explains the next activity during a rest break in his Physical Education class.





FREEMAN BURKHALTER
Ph.D.
Visiting Professor of Music

BARBARA CARRUTH
M.Mus.
Assistant Professor of Music

MARVIN DEAN
M.M.
*Associate Professor of Music and
Chairman of the Division of Fine
Arts*

MARY Y. DEAN
M.S.
Assistant Professor of Music

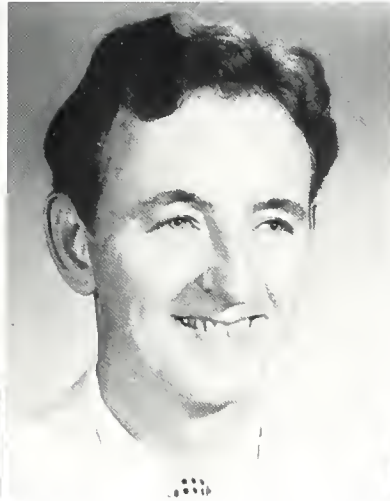
MUSIC AND ART MUSES AND MASTERS COMBINE TO CONTRIBUTE TO ALL

OFFICERS OF MUSIC CLUB. John Jenkins, Chaplain; Lois Staub, President; Miss Hilda Steyer, Advisor; Mary Schneider, Secretary-Treasurer; Pete Kobe, Vice President.





JESSIE G. EVANS
M.A.
Assistant Professor of Music



JACK D. PATTON
M.A.
Assistant Professor of Art



DALE SHEPHER
M.M.
Assistant Professor of Music



HILDA L. STEYER
M.M.
Associate Professor of Music

Muses and masters reign in the music and art departments. With Professor Shepfer at the organ, Miss Carruth at the piano, Professor Dean singing tenor, and Mrs. Dean singing soprano, there is a music department quartet hard to beat. Professor Evans takes over the oratorio chorus and traditionally presents *The Messiah*. Mr. Burkhalter travels from Berne to add a musical supplement. And all this time Miss Steyer presides in her studio, supervising music majors in their recitals and watching over the musical education of the campus children. Meanwhile back in the art studio, Professor Patton directs a puppet show, runs a photography contest, and prepares for the Shilling Art contest. The Fine Arts contribute to the educational program.

Music Club. Second Wednesday in M-24. Programs show a wide range of musical interest, from seventeenth century program music to American musicals. Sponsor of an April recital by Miss Carruth and Professor Shepfer. Laura Pearson won the scholarship presented annually to a music major. Listening, participating, broadening music horizons.

ART DEYO is congratulated as Player of the Year by Band Director Dale Shepfer. Other students labor industriously to prepare for the art contest.



Language and literature are subjected to analysis, criticism, investigation. The masterpieces of the past and the proper use of the language today are brought into focus. Dr. Butz sets high standards and expects students of Romantic and American Literature to meet them. Professor Lee speaks on the value of tragedy and the purpose of realism. He does not talk about whether or not Shakespeare wrote his own plays. Victorian Literature from a Southern point of view via Miss Davis; Miss Miller becomes method-minded in her first year at Taylor as she teaches prospective English teachers. Miss Van Til presides in the Journalism class with her clever wit. She invites the creative ones on campus to her apartment for coffee and discussion. Themes, term papers, book reports, critiques. Language and literature become real.



HAZEL BUTZ
Ph.D.
*Professor of English and Chairman
of the Division of Language and
Literature*

ENGLISH MAJORS participate in the language arts by taking correlating speech courses and working on crews of plays.





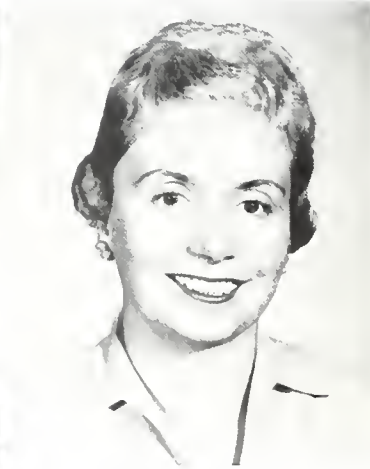
VONCIEL DAVIS
A.B.
Instructor of English



HERBERT G. LEE
M.A.
Associate Professor of English



FRANCES MILLER
M.S.
Assistant Professor of English



EVELYN VAN TIL
M.S.
*Assistant Professor of
English and Journalism*

ENGLISH GRAMMATICAL USAGE AND ENGLISH BARDS ARE INTERPRETED

RESEARCH PAPERS AND COLLATERAL READING make the library a frequently-visited place by most students.

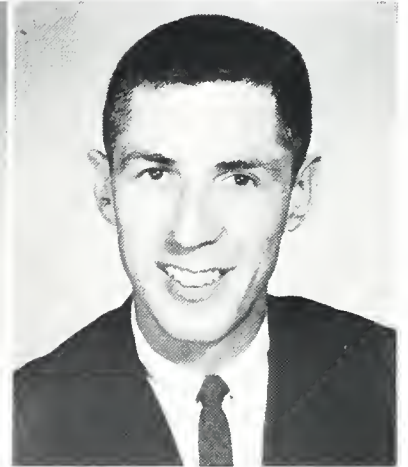




PRESIDENT MARTIN cuts the ribbon and officially opens Shriener Auditorium as a theater.



GLADYS M. GREATHOUSE
M.A.
Professor of Speech and Dramatics



JAMES YOUNG
Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Speech and Dramatics

DR. YOUNG is surprisingly welcomed at the party held in his honor when he received his doctorate.





FUNDAMENTALS OF SPEECH visits the South Sea Islands by way of the Scene Shop as Mrs. G's class partakes of food, costume, and conversation.

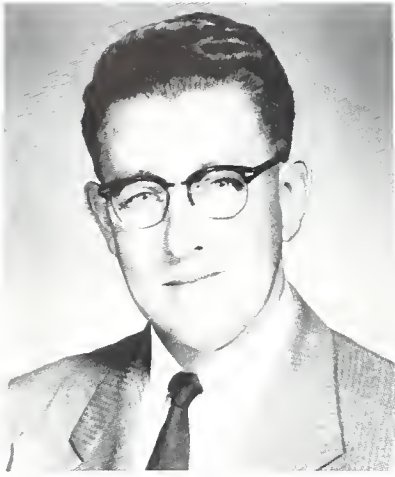
SPEECH

GESTURES AND OUTLINE ARE TECHNIQUES OF COMMUNICATION

Man communicates through his speech and, in order to improve communication, he must learn how to speak. Dr. Young earns his Ph.D. while directing *Ladies in Retirement*. One may portray pure emotion or become a butterfly in Mrs. G's acting class. Professor Haas directs radio and television classes—the longest classes on campus. Scene shop and Attica provide unusual classrooms for unusual classes. Plans for a theater in a barn at Fort Wayne. Oral Persuasion speeches and Oral Interpretation notebook, scenes for Acting and Play Directing, crew work on plays and fifteen plays to read. Speech and drama are developed as means of expression.

RADIO BROADCAST in session as speech students are observed through the control booth.

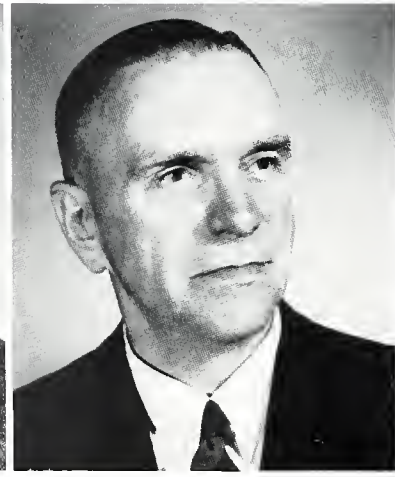




JOHN B. JANTZEN
M.A.
Assistant Professor of French



WALTER OLIVER
A.B.
Instructor of Spanish



JULIUS J. VALBERG
Dr.J.U.
*Associate Professor History
and German*

LANGUAGES

FRENCH, SPANISH, GERMAN, RUSSIAN BECOME PART OF EDUCATION

LANGUAGE LAB experiences help the tongues of other men come alive for language students.





MIXTURE OF NATIONALITIES AND LANGUAGES is characteristic of this social gathering of International students at the home of Dr. Oliver.

OFFICERS OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB. Seated: Keiko Shimizu, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. Oliver, Advisor; Standing: Daniel Dew, Vice President; Ray Eicher, President.

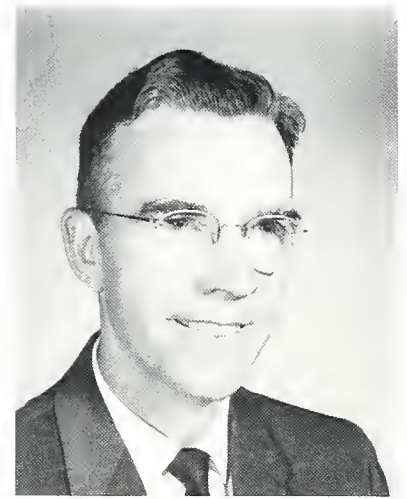
Learning the tongues of other men breaks down barriers and wins friends. Professor Jantzen teaches a heavy load of French classes, with perhaps a Belgian Congo accent. Dr. Oliver speaks his Spanish with a slight accent from Panama. He avidly watches the campus couples to keep up on the latest developments. Professor Heath crosses division lines to rise early to prepare for an early Greek class, with an off-the-record Hebrew class on the side. Vocabularies, verb conjugations, records in the language lab, devotions in Spanish or French. An attempt to broaden understanding and appreciation.

International Club brings students from many parts of the world into contact and association. Cultural exhibit and program for International Day. Special trips planned for vacation periods. Learning about the American way of life.





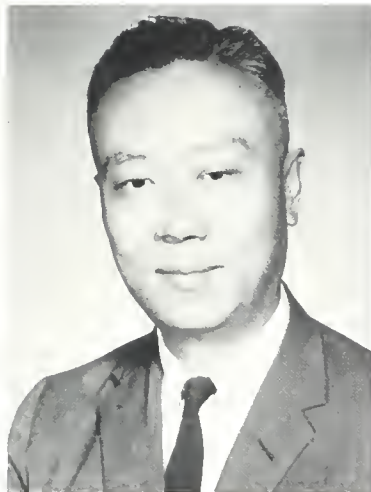
MISS VIDA WOOD and her laboratory assistant Ray Eicher check specimens of fruit flies for effects of radiation in the biology research lab.



GORDON M. KRUEGER
A.M.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

SCIENCE CLUB OFFICERS. Roger Roth, President; Gary Petzold, Vice President; Penny Procnuiar, Social Chairman; Burt Lundquist, Chemistry; Ray Eicher, Biology; Dave Powell, Mathematics; Peter Valberg, Physics; Dr. Elmer Nussbaum, Advisor.





JAMES K. LEE
Ph.D.
Visiting Professor of Chemistry



ELISABETH POE
A.M.
Associate Professor of Biology



C. RICHARD TERMAN
Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Biology



VIDA G. WOOD
M.S.
Associate Professor of Biology

BIOLOGY AND CHEMISTRY

SCIENTIFIC METHOD IS APPLIED TO LIFE AND ELEMENTS

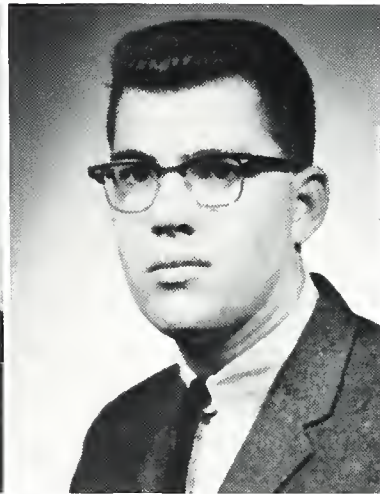
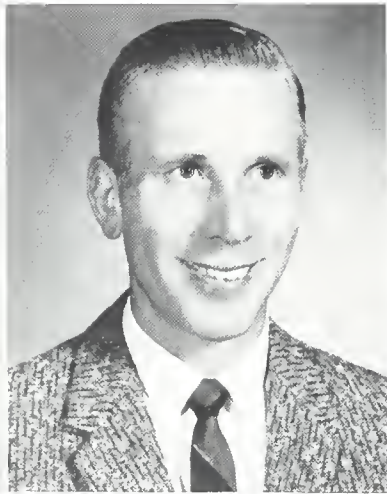
Science is the thing. Biology and Chemistry professors and students seek knowledge in life and in elements. Miss Vida Wood experiments with fruit flies to determine the effects of radiation. Examinations in Life Science have made Professor Terman famous, in one way or another. Birdology (still called ornithology by a few people), taught by Miss Poe, attracts elementary education majors in large numbers. Professor Krueger is qualitatively and quantitatively presiding over the Chemistry labs, and Dr. Lee is the teacher of the unique Saturday class on campus. Dissecting and weighing, microscopes and binoculars, labs and field trips, chemistry and biology.

Science Club. Second Wednesday in C-21. Embraces mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology in a harmony of scientific method. The big project of the year is the Science Lecture Series.

Alpha Pi Iota. First Wednesday in C-21. Pre-medical and pre-dental students win first prize for homecoming display. A tour of Marion General Hospital aids in learning more about the professions. Professional competence.

ALPHA PI IOTA OFFICERS. Professor Gordon Krueger, Advisor; Ron Hoekstra, Vice President; Tim Burkholder, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Horney, Librarian; Fred Stockinger, President.





MARY S. GREEN
M.A.
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

ELMER NUSSBAUM
Ph.D.
*Professor of Physics and Director
of Research and Services*

DONALD H. PORTER
Ph.D.
*Professor of Mathematics and
Physics and Chairman of the
Division of Natural Science*

WALLY ROTH
M.A.
Instructor of Mathematics

PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS NUMBERS AND ENERGY SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH

PHYSICS STUDENTS Wayne Hoover and Art Deyo investigate the mysteries of the universe.





FRED WEAVER
M.S.
Instructor of Mathematics

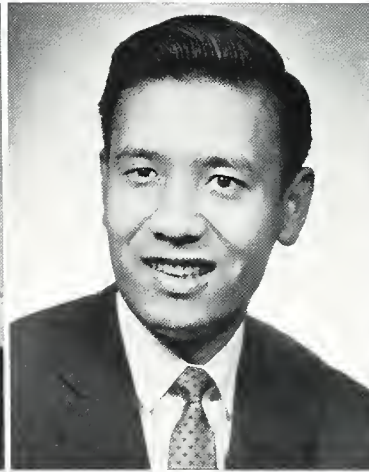
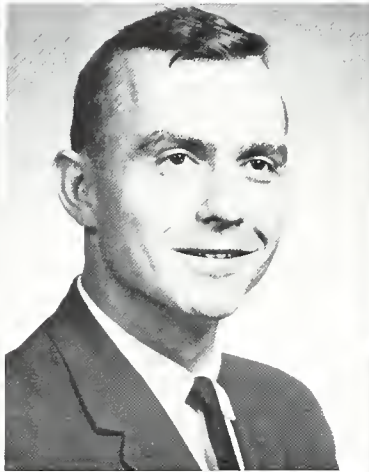


DR. NUSSBAUM and Ruth Ann Williams consult in the Physics lab.

The physical and the mathematical come under careful consideration in the classroom and the laboratory. Dr. Porter investigates the fourth dimension in comparison with flatland. Dr. Nussbaum seeks to test the rate of diffusion of radon in semi-permeable membranes in the radioisotope lab. Wally Roth combines dorm counseling with mathematical tables. Mrs. Green exhibits a sincere sensitiveness to her students as she teaches. Formulas and tables and counters and oscilloscopes. The abstract becomes concrete and is subjected to solving or experimentation.

CHARLES FRENCH uses the antilog computer to solve difficult problems.





ROBERTA KESSLER
B.S.
Instructor of Business Education

MONTE MARSHALL
LL.B.
Instructor of Business Law

GRACE OLSON
M.A.
Professor of History

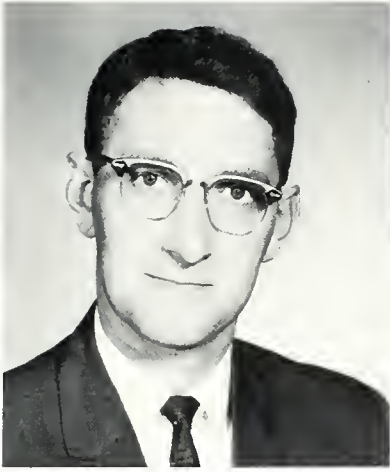
KAN ORI
Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Political Science

HISTORY AND BUSINESS

PAST EVENTS AND TODAY'S ECONOMIC TRENDS ARE CONSIDERED

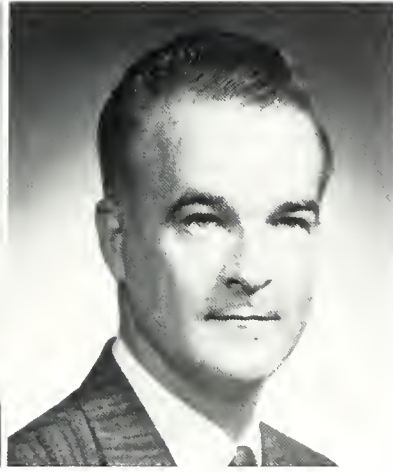
OFFICERS OF SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB. Carol Ellis, Publicity Chairman; Phil Loy, President; Lew Shelton, Treasurer; Miss Grace Olson, Advisor; Jan Safisbury, Secretary; Marge Monce, Vice President.





DALTON A.
VANVALKENBURG
M.B.A.

*Assistant Professor of Business and
Economics and Temporary Chair-
man of the Division of Social
Sciences*

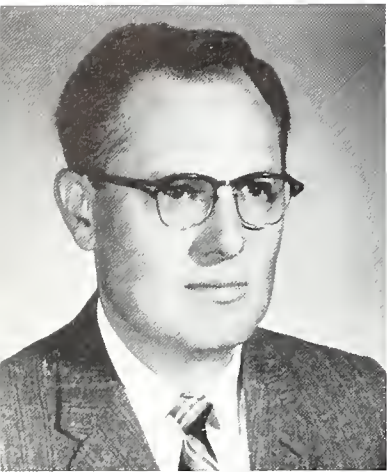


BERL WALRADTH
M.A.Ed.
Instructor of Business Education

The affairs of men, both past and present, reflect the interests of historians and businessmen. A Japanese flavor added to the history department in the person of Dr. Ori. It would be nice if Miss Olson could find a way to fit a display of her angel collection into a World History class. Is it true that there were no A's first semester? Professor VanValkenburg prepares businessmen of the future and is famous for his quizzes. Miss Kessler and her stop watch reign over a 7:30 typing class. Mr. Marshall and Mr. Walradth both visit campus to supplement business education. Maps and typewriters and *Congressional Digest* and shares of stock. The future is more intelligently faced with a knowledge of the past and a concept of the present.

BUSINESS CLUB. Paul Phinney, C.C.B.M.C. Chairman; Professor Dalton Van Valkenburg, Advisor; Elaine Brunz, Secretary-Treasurer; Tom Gehner, Vice President; Gary Berner, President.





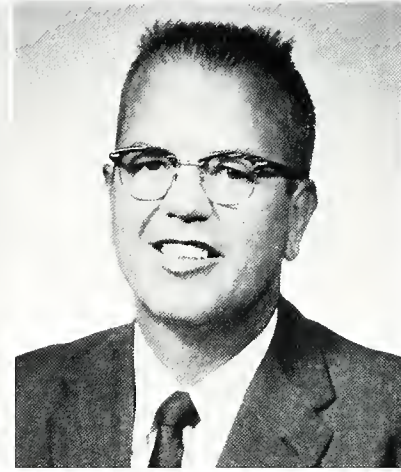
PAUL F. BARKMAN
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SOCIOLOGY AND PSYCHOLOGY SOCIAL SCIENCES TEACH INDIVIDUAL AND SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS

OFFICERS OF SOC-PSY-ETY. Audrey Raab; Dr. Paul Barkman, Advisor; Jeanette McClure; Dave Mettee; Andrea Jensen, Godfrey Ebright.



Man must live with himself and with the society around him, thus psychology and sociology. Dr. Barkman makes a record of being the most often quoted professor this year. Delayed chapel message will be remembered. Dr. Green teaches democratic leadership and techniques of a good discussion group leader as he directs an orientation program. Professor Roye gives guidance in family living in Marriage and Home Building. Professor Loewen is kept busy with combined duties of running a sociology class and running a bookstore. Sociograms and analysis used for investigation.

Soc-Psy-Ety, an inner-divisional club. Third Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., in C-21. Banquet this year given in honor of Dr. Mowrer, guest for Science Lecture Series. Seldom again after this club will psychologists and sociologists come this close to harmony. Programs seek to keep entire campus informed on psychological and sociological developments.



DR. NUSSBAUM discusses the Science Lecture Series with Dr. Ayres at the reception held in honor of the visiting lecturers.



DR. TERMAN explains equipment in the biology lab to Don Schwarzkopf, Bob Gardner, John Cromer.

FACULTY

PROFESSORS ARE INVOLVED IN VARIED ACTIVITIES

PROFESSOR PATTON adjusts the light on the model his art students are asked to paint.



PROFESSOR DEAN joins the Taylor Singers in their presentation of "I Feel the Spirit."





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CLIFF KIRK AND MISS FULLER puzzle over the subject headings for Library of Congress cards in the room known as Technical Service.

MISS WEED AND MISS HOLCOMBE check material that professors have asked be put on reserve.





Tim Diller and Marge Monce

TIM DILLER. Math major Tim, who played four years of varsity basketball, was named most valuable player in the 1961 Taylor Tournament. The tall dark-haired athlete also went to the Orient with Venture for Victory the summer of 1960 and will be going again this year. A orientation leader, active in science club, worked with radiation fall-out, elected to Chi Alpha Omega. Tim's motto—Promptness is a Virtue. Bluffton, Ohio.

MARGE MONCE. A highpoint of Marge's college career was her debut as an actress—two minutes on stage in the mob scene of *Julius Caesar*. A social studies major, Marge has been vice president of the Social Science Club, secretary of the Student Council, and has worked with the Little United Nations Assembly (Luna). By the way Marge, what did you get on your Romantic Lit term paper? Urbana, Indiana.



Carlton Snow and Judy Johnson

JANICE SALISBURY. A social studies major remembered for her service to the Student Council—Organizations Committee, Social Committee, and Banquet Chairman. Jan is especially proud of the center pieces she made for the International Day banquet her junior year. An orientation leader, secretary of social science club, mistress of ceremonies for Homecoming this year. Said Gary to Jan, "No, for the last time, I will not marry you!" Vassar (in the autumn), Michigan.

GARY PETZOLD. Youth Conference Co-Chairman for 1962. "But God is Greater." Prexy of Symposium Dialecticum, vice president of Science Club, an orientation leader. Youth Conference traffic chairman his junior year. A chemistry and math major, "Pretzel" holds the campus record for graduate school fellowship applications. Owner of a picture that should be in the yearbook. Detroit, Michigan.

CARLTON SNOIV. Active in student government, Carlton was student body president his senior year and vice president his junior year. Elected to Chi Alpha Omega and winner of the All-College Scholarship for 61-62—trophies of intellectual achievements. Participated in inter-collegiate debate for three years, prexy of his sophomore class, sings in Upland Methodist choir, a history major. "Slush" has a passion for pizza, loves a good discussion. Lynchburg, Virginia.

JUDY JOHNSON. Co-Chairman with Gary for 1962 Youth Conference. Elected to Chi Alpha Omega, an orientation leader, president of Dorm Council. Recipient of the John Phillip Sousa band award her junior year. Judy hopes to use her elementary education major teaching in Massachusetts. She is especially remembered for her talent for letter writing and her chapel speech on Operation Alpha. Frederic, Wisconsin.



Janice Salisbury and Gary Petzold

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES SCHOLARSHIP AND SERVICE GAIN NATIONAL RECOGNITION



June Nilsen, Bill Schneck, and Karen Hansen.

JUNE NILSEN. A math major frustrating her orientation class with her Brooklyn accent. Co-captain of the Trojanes, active in WRA, elected to Chi Alpha Omega. Worked with Dr. Cross and Professor Bromley in the testing program. June especially enjoyed her class in advanced math during student teaching. What will she and Karen do with their "Fools Rush In" sign after four years? Brooklyn, New York.

BILL SCHNECK. T-Club secretary, Bill has been statistician for the football team for four years. *Echo* readers will remember Bill's interest in athletics from his sports column "Sticking My Sch-Neck Out." A zoology major, Bill was an orientation leader and prexy of his senior class and chairman of the Inter-class Council. A dorm counselor and member of Alpha Pi Iota. The guy with the friendly smile and a memory for names. Pandora, Ohio.

KAREN HANSEN. Float chairman for "Stairways to the Sixties." An orientation leader, secretary-treasurer of Science Club, sings in the Upland Methodist Choir. Athletically-minded Karen has been secretary-treasurer of WRA, a member of the Trojanes, and a participant in intramural basketball, volleyball, and badminton. A biological science major, Karen has been lab assistant for several science classes on campus. Lynchburg, Virginia.

FRAN WOY. Editor of the *Gem* and the *Tower*, who spent long hours across from the *Echo* office. "Can I write literary for the *Gem* in a Southern drawl?" Head counselor of Swallow-Robin, elected to Chi Alpha Omega, an orientation leader with a major in English. Secretary of Symposium Dialecticum and the Indiana Methodist Student Movement. General Woy and the Swallow-Robin Shock Troops were accused of maneuvering elections this year. Chattanooga, Tennessee.

JIM TERHUNE. Editor of the *Echo* for four semesters and president of the Indiana Collegiate Press Association. Jim was conference host for the ICPA state conference at Taylor on March 31, when "Money was no object!" An orientation leader, a delegate to the Federal Service Seminar in Washington, D.C., president of the Methodist Student Movement his junior year, a social studies major. Accused of going with Fran and violating the anti-trust laws with a monopoly on publications. Carthage, Indiana.

Mel Moeschberger and Kitty Heavilin



Fran Woy and Jim Terhune

MEL MOESCHBERGER. A math and chemistry major, Mel has been elected to Chi Alpha Omega. An orientation leader, president of his junior class, discussion group chairman for Student Academic Affairs Committee. Has participated in softball, football, and basketball intramurals all four years. Mel is very fond of the stereo he built himself. So is Sandy. Mel is especially remembered for his good driving habits. Berne, Indiana.

KATHRYN HEAVILIN. A math major, Kitty has the highest point average in her class. President of Trojan Players, elected to Chi Alpha Omega, an orientation leader, co-chairman of leadership conference for two years. Wrote her paper for Symposium Dialecticum on pacifism. Her academic record enabled Kitty to be an assistant teacher in the Taylor math department. Marion, Indiana.



STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE. Wanda Whalen; Mel Moeschberger; Ralph Higgins, Chairman; Dr. Terman, Advisor; Ruth Ann Williams.

STUDENT ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE AND CHI ALPHA OMEGA STUDENT ACADEMIC LIFE IS EXPRESSED

MEMBERS OF CHI ALPHA OMEGA don robes for the induction service in chapel.





CHI ALPHIA OMEGA members, Art Deyo, Tim Diller, Kitty Heavilin, Judy Johnson, Marge Livingston, Jeanette McClure, Mel Moeschberger, June Nilsen, Juanita Ören, Gary Petzold, Anita Rice, Kay Ringenberg, Roger Roth, Lanelle Shafer, Carlton Snow, Fran Woy are inducted into the society by President Martin.

JUDY JOHNSON gets a preview of graduation.

Student Academic Affairs Committee, chaired by Ralph Higgins, becomes a standing committee of Student Council. Designed to represent the academic views of the students. Discussion groups, tutoring service, unlimited class cuts for upperclassmen, and a resolution concerning advanced announcements for tests—part of the academic business of a student committee.

Chi Alpha Omega elects ten percent of the senior class to its membership. The first to wear academic attire. Sixteen seniors accept motto of Christ, First and Last. Certificate, pin, scholarship tea, recognition for academic attainment.





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ROBERT CHRISTIE from Sunny Schick Company talks to photographers concerning photojournalism at the Indiana Collegiate Press Convention.

GEM

WORDS AND PICTURES BECOME 200 PAGES OF HISTORY

GEM CORE STAFF. Seated: Sally Verrill, Activities Editor; Karen Whiteman, Sports Editor; Carol Ellis, Academic Editor; Gini Doctor, Literary Editor; Marthena Rawlings, Staff Editor. Standing: Paul Nelson, Business Manager; Carol Vesa, Index Editor, Mary Ellen Matthews, Club Editor; Fran Woy, Editor.



A pictorial book, a public relations tool, a means of student development. Are we going to have a year-book this year, Fran? Pizza with special invited guests. *Who's Who*, first pictures planned, last pictures taken. Pictures from Peoples, given out at supper and the money to straighten out. Herb in the darkroom, Jill with the cropper and orange pencil, Gini looking for information and writing up recitals, Paul with the bills, Fran refusing to panic, and advisor Will Cleveland getting gray hairs. All of this just to produce two hundred pages of words and pictures. Completed book makes the work worthwhile, we hope.



LITERARY EDITOR Gini Doctor checks copy with Editor Fran Woy.



PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR Herb Hall and Art Editor Jill Schoemaker decide which proofs to print.

GEM STAFF MEMBERS. Seated: Mary Lynn Widick, Arda Fuller, Lois Grimes, Barb Sutton, Harriet Smith. Standing: Judy Hutchison, Linda Larson, Darlene Yarian, Bob Henning, Marsha Ecklund, Janet English, Susan Miller, Lois Hansen, Juanita Krueger, Jim Hamilton.





DR. SEXSON E. HUMPHREYS of Indianapolis *News* discusses the critical review with staff members and guests during the ICPA convention.



FIRST SEMESTER EDITOR Jim Terhune beats out another last minute release.

FIRST SEMESTER STAFF admires and evaluates the product. Jackie Ruchti, Juanita Kreuger, Art Bakewell, Ed Rice, Ruth Farrar, Dale Lantz, Carolyn Fox, Lorrie Lucas, Bev Pettersen, Althea Steele, Dave Mettee.

"Ye shall know the truth." Every other Friday. Deadlines and bylines and features and headlines. Miss Van Til, Miss Miller, and Professor Van advise. Watch the red ink. Where is all the copy we sent in? Layout till early morning hours. Host to Indiana Collegiate Press convention. First class ratings, ICPA awards in sports and layout. Eat early on Tuesdays to hash out the issues. Satisfaction is only reward.





EDITOR BENTON MINKS and associate Audrey Raab spend long hours of diligent toil in Marion print shop.

ECHO

COMMUNICATION IS VITAL BECAUSE TRUTH BRINGS FREEDOM

"THIS WILL REALLY CAUSE SOME CONTROVERSY," comments Audrey Raab, *left*, as the second semester staff is found in a gayer moment. Jackie Ruchti, Miss VanTil, Carolyn Fox, Louise Smith, Editor Benton Minks, Business Manager Jim Shields, Art Bakewell, Marcella Minks.





RALPH ULRICH, chief copy editor of Chicago Sun-Times, conducts a conference of Hoosier college editors.



HENRY LOOMIS
Director of Voice of America

Mass communication comes under study. ICPA chief Jim Terhune presides, and Miss VanTil advises. More than two hundred college and professional journalists converge to discuss the modern yearbook, the crusading newspaper, the creative literary magazine. Where is the main speaker? Coffee and conversation. Voice of America director keynotes day's activities. Clinics and exhibits and seminars and films. "Money is no object." Red roses for the ladies at the banquet. Administrators and editors explore Freedom of the Collegiate Press. Jackie Ruchti elected ICPA vice president. A perfect day.

INDIANA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION COLLEGE JOURNALISTS EXPLORE MASS MEDIA AT CONVENTION

PUBLICATIONS EDITORS quiz administrators on freedom of the press on the college campus at the afternoon panel, which closed the convention.



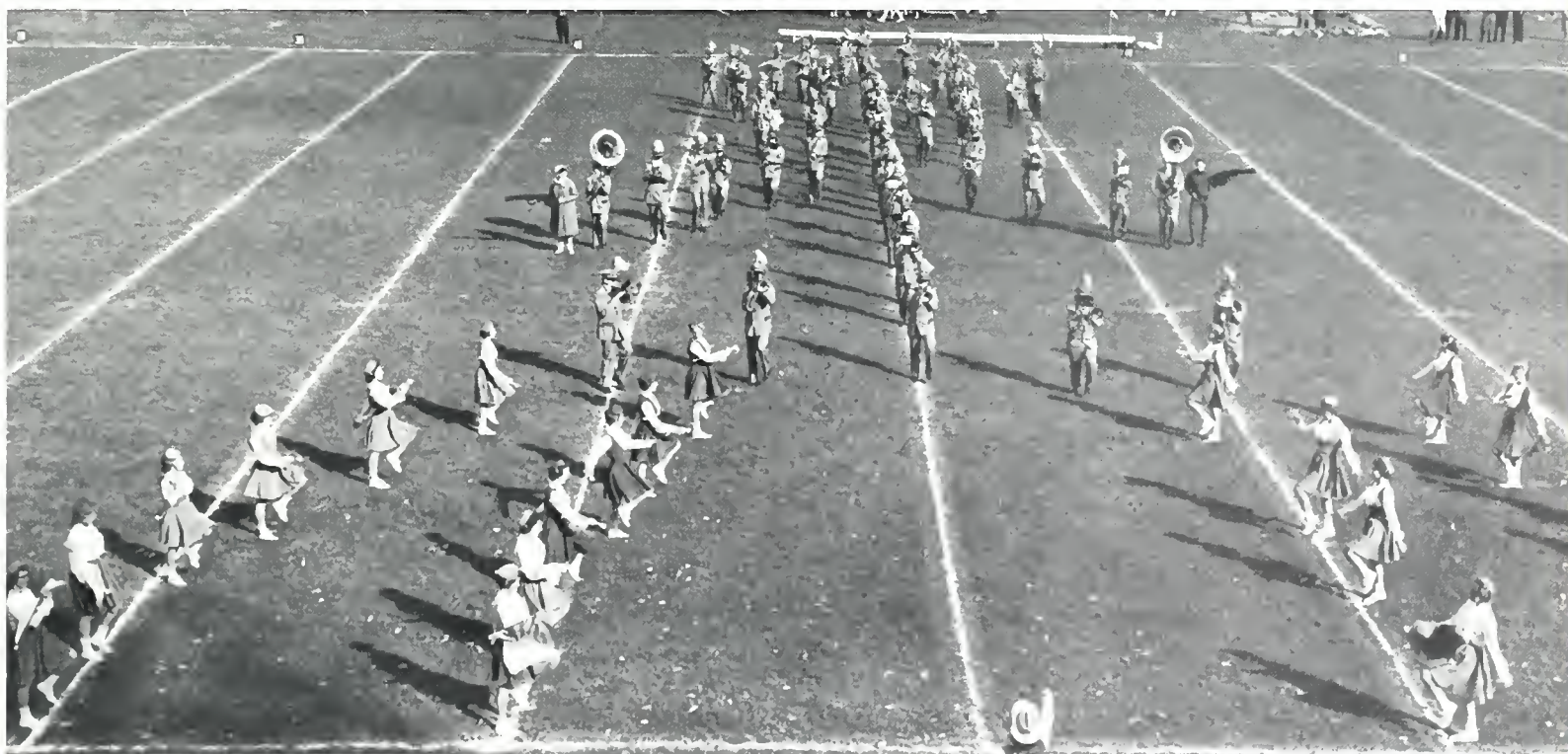


DALE SHEPPER
Assistant Professor of Music and Director of the Band

SYMPHONIC BAND

MOOD AND MUSIC ARE CREATED IN MARCH AND IN CONCERT

MARCHING BAND AND TAYLORETTES form a stirrup to carry through a Wild West theme at football half-time.





*TAYLORETTE*S form the traditional *T*. They performed in gay purple and gold with the marching band at football and basketball games.

DALE SHEPHER directs the rehearsal with as much precision as he directs the concert.



Symphonic Band goes from half-time marching shows to formal concerts. Marching band enhanced this year by baton-twirling Taylorettes. Pep band for basketball games. An excellent performance at Fort Wayne, but only rain at Homecoming. Music and movement combined for effect. From gray and gold uniforms to heels and dress coats. Winter and spring concerts, Professor Shepfer directing. "Parade of Charioteers" from *Ben-Hur*. Witnessing through music.



OFFICERS OF BAND. First row: Barbara Abbey, Co-Chaplain; Sue Rufenacht, Social Co-Chairman; Marsha Eklund, Librarian; Marcel Polk, Secretary; Sara Guynn, Librarian; Dee Ann Rupp, Assistant Secretary. Second row: Dale Senseman, Co-Chaplain; Art Deyo, President; Sterling Davis, Technical Chairman; Herb Hall, Vice President and Band Manager; Bruce Konya, Social Co-Chairman.

SYMPHONIC BAND assumes its concert position to present an evening of music and mood.





DR. HAZEL BUTZ AND PROFESSOR HERBERT LEE advise the construction of the *Tower*.



SENIOR TOWER EDITOR Fran Woy edits copy for a May publication.

To build a *Tower* of creativity for freedom of expression. Are we going to have a *Tower* this year? Budget approval to consider. Essay on poetry that sounds a lot like a Symposium paper. Wonder why? Maybe a red brick cover. Late entry into ICPA judging. Mr. Cogswell set high standards for material to 'be included. Both to stimulate and preserve literary creation.

LITERARY MAGAZINE EXPERIMENTS IN LITERARY EXPRESSION BUILD A TOWER

TED COGSWELL, Associate Professor of English at Ball State, gives advice about the publication of a literary magazine at the ICPA convention held on campus.





GODFREY EBRIGHT shares his voice in the general student recital given in the fall.

RECITALS

MUSIC IS PRESENTED FOR GENERAL ENJOYMENT

JANET BRUCE AND JANET CASE climax their music education in senior music recitals.



Countless hours of training and practice were evident in recitals given by six seniors this year. Demonstrating vocal talents were soprano Patricia Rothaar and bass Don McDougall. Instrumentalists included pianists Jan Bruce and Jan Case, and Lois Clough, cornet. Faculty recitals and general music recitals supplemented the musical year on campus. Senior recitals are given as part of the requirement for a Bachelor of Arts degree in music.



MARY SCHNEIDER leads the Taylor Singers in their presentation of "I Feel the Spirit" at Youth Conference.

Chorale in blue and gold or black and white. From auxiliary gym to balcony for chapel. Spring tour during Easter vacation. Busy Taylor Singers offer a repertoire of spirituals to a Fort Wayne television audience, to students in chapel, to Youth Conference. Chorale presents candles and music at traditional Christmas concert. Spring concert after choir tour. Modern arrangement of the 150th Psalm. Youth Conference concert is given with the band. A chance for expression of talent and feeling.



DIRECTOR MARVIN DEAN leads one of the many rehearsals necessary before the spring tour.

TAYLOR SINGERS voice "It's a Grand Night for Singing" at the ICPA Convention.





SINGERS ASSEMBLE luggage in anticipation of leaving for spring choir tour during Easter vacation.

CHORALE MUSIC OF MOOD AND MEANING PROVIDES MEDIUM OF EXPRESSION

CHORALE MEMBERS. First row: Sharon Betz, Alice Hendrickson, Marilyn Fahs, Ellenor Hustwick, Judy Howard, Barbara Lough, Sandy Humble, Barb Bennett, Margaret Rolosen, Annette Nerguizian, Marily Miller, Diane Shanley, Mary Jane Ritter, Elaine Miller. *Second row:* Judy Rogers, Bets Piqueron, Diane Walker, Mary Schneider, Lois Staub, Sharon Gramza, Faye Wolff, Judy Gehner, Jackie Magers, Pat Terry, Connie Cuthbertson, Laura Pearson. *Third row:* LaMoine Motz, Trum Simmons, James Morgret, Wayne Augustine, John Jenkins, Evan Bergwall, Dave Horsey, Ed Terdal, Gene Platte, Daniel Bruce, Vernon Taylor. *Fourth row:* Fred Walthour, Lane Dennis, Sam Watne, John Rowley, Louie Luttrell, Alan Atha, Doug Wilding, Dave Fraser, John Cochrane, Godgrey Ebright, Jerry Showalter, Ron Van Dam, Pete Kobe, Will Regier.





SHREINER AUDITORIUM becomes a theater. President Martin, Mrs. Martin, Mr. Greathouse, Mrs. Young, Dave Cutting, and Kitty Heavilin form a receiving line to welcome those attending the first play of the season.

DRAMATICS

SHREINER IS A STAGE AND TROJAN PLAYERS ARE THE ACTORS

OFFICERS OF TROJAN PLAYERS. Elaine Brunz, Treasurer; Jill Schoemaker, Points Secretary; Kitty Heavilin, President; Steve Balanda, Vice President; Lou Larson, Recording Secretary.





LACHIE reluctantly poses for a picture as his hospital mates try to relieve their curiosity about what is worn under kilts, in the production of *Hasty Heart*.

ALBERT is here for a visit, causing happiness for Emily and Louisa, but distrust from Ellen, in *Ladies in Retirement*.





EMILY AND LOUISA invite humor and pathos as the blithely state, "We can take care of ourselves," in *Ladies in Retirement*.

ELLEN CREED AND LEONORA FISKE display the affection that soon must be overcome by duty in *Ladies in Retirement*.



Trojan Players. Fourth Wednesday of the month in E-25. Learning more about drama—*avant garde* playwrights, what is new on Broadway, the history of the American musical. Ten points to become a member. Act in a play, work on a crew. Production extras this year included the television production of *Which Way to Boston?*, Tom Schlee's production of e. e. cummings' *santa claus*, a special presentation of *A Christmas Carol* by Mississenewa high school students. Cast and crew parties in the Scene Shop, striking sets in the wee hours of the morning, new tennis shoes for Prof, make-shift stages in Wisconsin Lounge and Attica, a surprise reception for Dr. Young, a wider improved stage in Shreiner. All memories of a year of Taylor theater experience.

Ladies in Retirement by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham. Melodrama makes its debut at Taylor. Suspense, humor, and excitement in a drama showing the effect of murder on the mind of a good person. James Young, director. Janette Lister as Ellen Creed, the murderer. Leona Lewis and Anna Ruth Lybrand as her pathetic sisters. "We can take care of ourselves." Judy Cook, wearing a red wig, murdered at her piano. Ed Terdal, as the sissified Albert, flirting with the kitchen

maid. A warm, realistic living-room set to add atmosphere to a tense drama.

The Importance of Being Ernest by Oscar Wilde. British accents and a stylized presentation polished the production of Wilde's comedy of manners. Director Gladys Greathouse; designer, James Young. Confusion and hilarity reign as the suave Algy (Lane Dennis) and his friend Mr. Worthington (Bob Finch) both assume the magical name of Ernest to win the love of the innocent Cecily (Barbara Inglis) and the not-so-innocent Gwendolyn (Wanda Whalen). "Lane, tomorrow I'm going bumberying." Green and blue color scheme even included cucumber sandwiches.

The Hasty Heart by John Patrick. Lachie, a wounded Scottish soldier, discovers the value of friendship and understanding. Mrs. G, director; Prof, technical designer. Formal opening in Shreiner on Thursday evening. Ken Blackwell with a Scottish brogue, Allen Goetcheus with a cockney accent. Yank and his "Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus . . ." Blossom and his beads. "How do you manage these mosquito nets?" A birthday party, a broken camera, a hasty decision, reconciliation. What was under that kilt, anyway?

COMEDY OF MANNERS reveals shocking manners as Gwendolyn labors to be proposed to in the proper way in *The Importance of Being Ernest*.





VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR sings in German to a packed auditorium.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL AND LYCEUM SERIES CLASSICAL MUSIC AND POETRY HIGHLIGHT THE ARTS OF THE YEAR

FORT WAYNE SINFONIETTA entertains at Homecoming with good music and informal discussion.





LESLIE FROST, daughter of poet Robert Frost, presented a lecture and reading on poetry.

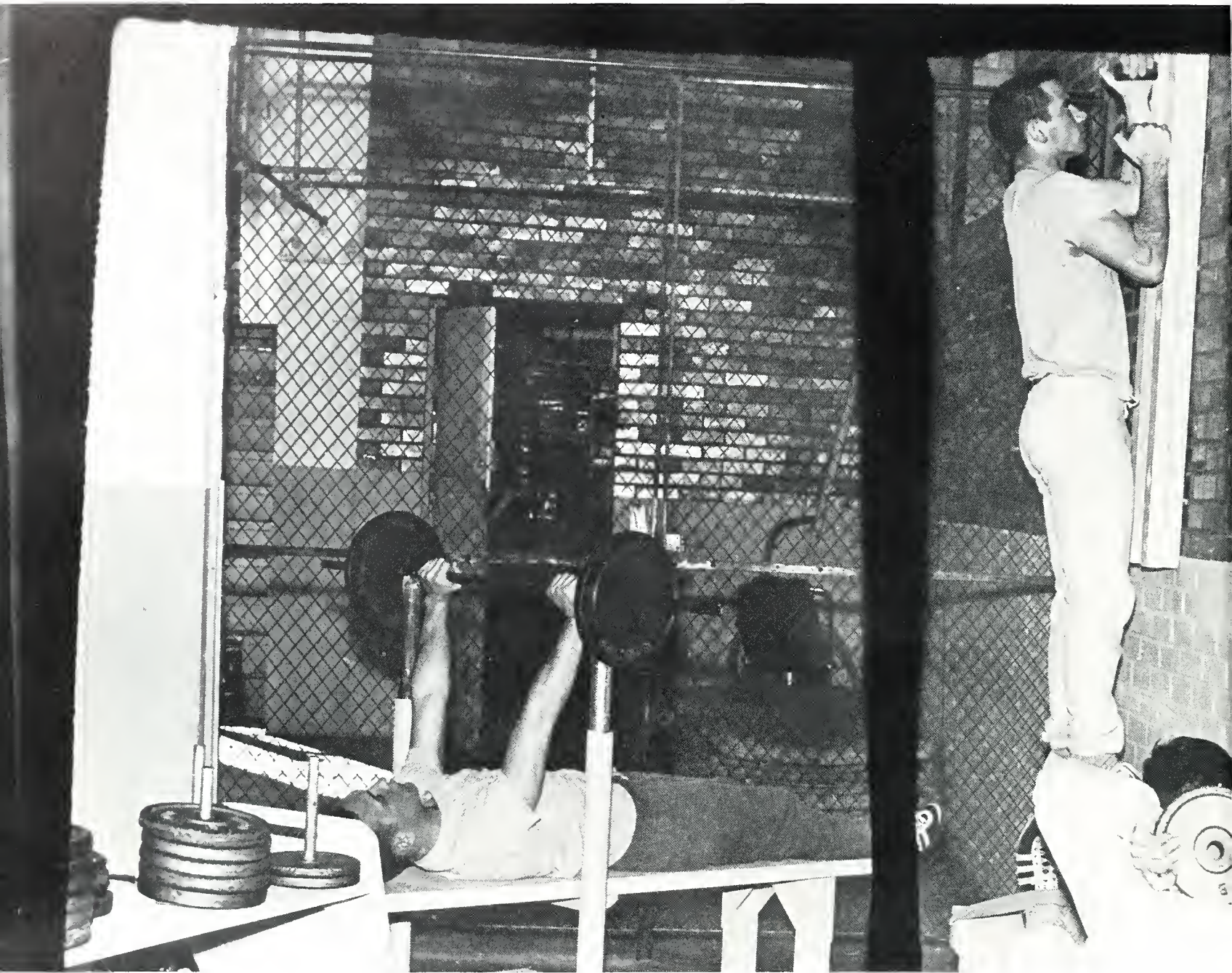


ROSIE GRAY joins with other art students in preparing for the Shilling Art Contest.

Lyceum Series presents a new avenue into the fine arts. An informal Homecoming concert by the Fort Wayne Sinfonietta, complete with a new rhythm instrument—the typewriter. A concert by the internationally famous Vienna Boys' Choir. A lecture on "Education through Poetry" by world-travelled Leslie Frost. Fine Arts Festival provides four days of cultural emphasis on drama, art, and music. *The Crucible*, Shilling Art Contest, Chorale, and Band.

PROFESSOR YOUNG directs this rehearsal of *The Crucible*, to be presented at the Fine Arts Festival.





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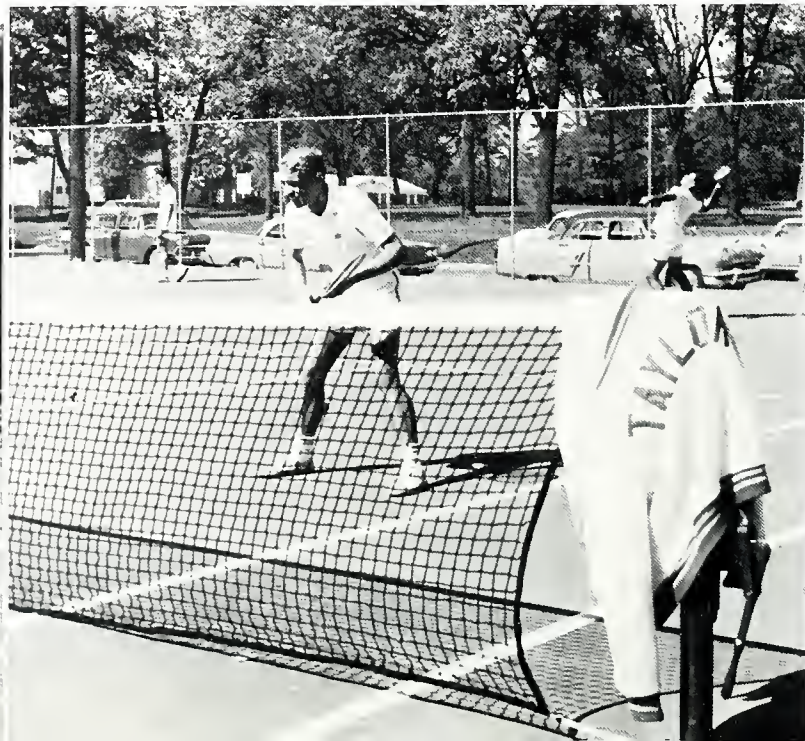
TENNIS TEAM. First row: Joe Gordon; Fred Sanderlin; Gene Platte. Second row: Pete Kobe; Dave Mettee; Nelson Gould; Jim Bragan; Bob Freese, Coach.

<i>School</i>	<i>Results</i>
Indiana Central	Lost
Goshen	Lost
Hanover	Won
Franklin	Won
Manchester	Lost
Goshen	Lost
Anderson	Won

TENNIS AND CROSS COUNTRY TROJANS STRIVE ON THE COURT AND 'CROSS THE COUNTRY

Nelson Gould serves to Fred Sanderlin . . .

. . . who awaits his chance to slam it back.



School	Opponent	Taylor
Anderson	37	23
Manchester	21	36
Franklin	36	20
Earlham	30	25
Indiana Central	22	33
H.C.C. Meet		Taylor Third



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Stan Thompson; Jud Sprunger; Mark Bayert; Dave Bowers; George Glass, coach; Mervin Scott; Fred Stockinger; Kurt Hunsberger; Jerry Hackney.



TROJANS and the men from Indiana Central are off and running at the sound of the gun.

MARK BAYERT AND JERRY HACKNEY help the Trojans make a clean sweep at the Franklin meet.





COACH BOB DAVENPORT directs side-line activities in a very open-handed way.

FOOTBALL

TROJANS BATTLE FOR BEST SEASON ON RECORD

FOOTBALL TEAM. First row: Tim Reeves, Wes Carlson, Bill Jones, Robert Ransbottom, Dave Cook, Willy Hunter, Tal Keenan, Robert Jackson, Bob Larson, Paul Warner, Dave Anderson, Gary Barber, Doyle Hayes. Second row: Coach Bob Devenport, Bob Klingel, Ben Mosher, Walt Campbell, Harry Moore, Chuck Sadler, Ken Walker, Ken Carpenter, Kermit Starkweather, Everett Myers, Sam Watne, Jim Evans, John Kunkler, Sam Delcamp. Third row: Bob Held, Jim Mathis, Bob Sponable, Doug Wood, Art Bakewell, Ken Flanigan, Don Burton, Steve Baker, Rudy Moberg, Stan Meyer, Dave Kastelein, Dan Kastelein, Dave Newson, Elmer Vogelsang, Dan Carpenter, Tom Eversden, Bob SeEVERS, Coach Jack King.





Taylor has the ball, but the Ravens are ready in this fumble-ridden game that kept the Trojans from an undefeated season.

Football, 1961. Proud Taylor fans watched a powerful Trojan squad fight its way to the best record in purple and gold gridiron history. Under the expert coaching of Bob Davenport, the Trojans scored eight victories and suffered only one loss. Bob Davenport's leadership ability earned him the title of Coach of the Year in the Hoosier College Conference.

Football, 1961. New honors and records were achieved by outstanding Taylor athletes. Dave Kastelein scored seventy-two points and gained the top position among Indiana scorers. Five Trojan men were named to the All-Conference team: Dave Kastelein, Ben Mosher, Stumpy Jackson, Everette Meyers, and Rudy Moberg.

Football, 1961. Memories of shouting fans in the rain, long hours spent on class floats, colorful half-time performances by the band and Taylorettes, temperamental Indiana weather at Homecoming, impromptu pep sessions in the court of the girls' dorm, the sweet taste of victory.

Robert (Stumpy) Jackson, co-captain

Ben Mosher, co-captain





Franklin tacklers bring down quarterback Ben Mosher from behind.



Kermit Starkweather goes over the top to avoid

TAYLOR 21
INDIANA CENTRAL 13

The Trojans' first game of the year set the pace for the season with a victory over last year's Hoosier Conference champions. Kermit Starkweather went over for the first TD after Taylor recovered a fumble in the first quarter. A pass by Ben Mosher to Dave Kastelein brought another purple and gold score in the second quarter. A Trojan punt return of seventy yards added spark to the second half, and Ben Mosher crossed the line for six more Taylor points.

Tom Eversden evades a Defiance tackler at Fort Wayne.



TAYLOR, 73
ROSE POLY 0

All thirty-two members of the Trojan squad saw action in this slaughter over an inexperienced Rose Poly team. Three touchdown runs by Dave Kastelein and two long passes by Ben Mosher helped spell defeat for the hosts. The Trojan score more than doubled the previous record of thirty-four points scored by a Taylor team. The game was shortened six minutes because of the half-time score of 42-0.

Quick defensive





Manchester defenders.



Dave Kastelein breaks away from Defiance tacklers at Fort Wayne to pick up yardage.

TAYLOR EARLHAM

21
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The Quaker eleven bowed to the Trojan power in the first home game of the season before an enthusiastic crowd of freshmen and returning students. All three Taylor TD's came in a fruitful second period. Dave Kastelein boosted his scoring record by six, and Kermit Starkweather added twelve more to the Taylor score. Kastelein's touchdown play was set up after Bob Seevers nabbed an Earlham fumble. Ken Flanigan booted all three extra points in spite of the efforts of a gale-like wind. The Quakers managed to grind out only sixty-three yards by rushing compared to one hundred forty-eight yards for the Trojans.

tion brings down this Manchester runner.



TAYLOR FRANKLIN

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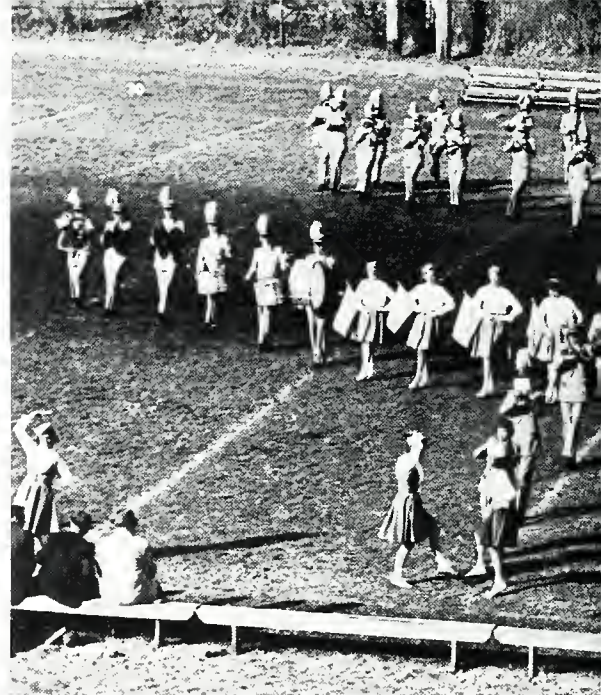
Senior co-captain Ben Mosher hit pay-dirt twice on quarterback keeps in this clash with the Grizzlies on the Franklin field. Other Trojan scores were added by juniors Dave Kastelein, Kermit Starkweather, and Bob Larson. Kermit's TD was set up after Chuck Sadler recovered a Franklin fumble. The hard-hitting Trojans churned out three hundred sixty-eight yards on the ground before the final gun. The longest run of the day came when Stumpy Jackson picked up a Franklin fumble and covered fifty yards before the defenders brought him down.

Bob Klingel reaches high to block this Indiana Central punt.





Taylorettes strike a characteristic pose during half-time events.



Band members and Taylorettes provide half

TAYLOR 13 MANCHESTER 7

The fifth straight Taylor victory of the year was won before a large crowd present for annual Parent's Day activities. Top-scorer Dave Kastelein crossed the line for six points, and Ben Mosher scored six more after Bob Jackson recovered a Manchester fumble. Kastelein's second trip into the end zone did not count because the Trojans were off-side. Three pass interceptions by Paul Warner and an extra point kicked by Ken Flanigan added to the woes of the visitors. Starting quarterback Ben Mosher received injuries which limited his playing for the remainder of the season.

TAYLOR 16 ANDERSON 34

The Trojans' only loss of the season came in a fumble-ridden contest with the undefeated Ravens. Three of the Anderson TD's were set up by Taylor fumbles, and five other fumbles hampered offensive action by the Trojans. The first Taylor score came on a safety in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter Dave Kastelein dived through the middle for two Taylor scores and picked up enough yardage to make his total for the game ninety-four yards.

Cheerleaders Dottye Hess and Joan Bragan join the others in directing the school spirit of the fans.



No, they are no





entertainment at Fort Wayne.



Cheerleaders with "the new look" lead fans in this pep rally in front of Morris Hall.

TAYLOR HANOVER

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Alumni and friends returning to campus for Homecoming activities watched this battle through a wall of steady rain. Jim Evans, sophomore sub-quarterback for Ben Mosher, played through the mud for the first Trojan TD, and Kermit Starkweather added the other six points. Ken Flanigan connected for both the extra points. Queen Adrien and her court viewed the game through closed convertibles, and the pre-game parade as well as the half-time performance by the marching band were cancelled because of the downpour.

TAYLOR DEFIANCE

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Climaxing the activities for Ft. Wayne day, the Trojans added another exciting victory before a large crowd of Taylor students and visitors at Northrop Field in Ft. Wayne. Taylor always led the scoring, but Defiance's persistent pass attack threatened the slim lead several times. Kastelein and Starkweather made the first two Trojan scores, with Ken Flanigan connecting for both PAT's. Walt Campbell recovered a Defiance fumble in the end zone for six more points, and Ken Carpenter ran 43 yards after nabbing a pass from Bill Jones for the final Trojan TD. A fine half-time performance by the band and Taylorettes added color and excitement to the holiday in our future home.

ending: they are yelling, yelling for the football team.



This is what should, and almost did, happen to all Trojans opponents.





Ken Carpenter receives a pass amid rain and mud to help insure a Homecoming victory.



Kermit Starkweather gains yardage against Anderson despite Raven tacklers.

TAYLOR 34

WILMINGTON 13

Six seniors donned their uniforms for the last time in the final clash of the season with Wilmington—Ben Mosher, Harry Moore, Chuck Sadler, Tal Keenan, "Stumpy" Jackson, and Sam Watne. Dave Kastelein assured himself of a first-place scoring position by crossing the goal line three times. Kermit Starkweather hit pay dirt once, and Freshman Tim Reeves galloped 43 yards with a Wilmington humble for the last TD of the season. Ken Flanagan finished a fine season by booting four of the PAT's.

Jim Evans listens to coaching instructions before entering the game.



Franklin Grizzlies stop Kermit Starkweather as he tries for a first down.





ALL-CONFERENCE PLAYERS. Seated: Stumpy Jackson, Ben Mosher. Standing: Rudy Moberg, Everette Myers, Dave Kastelein.



BILL GLASS, linebacker for the Detroit Lions, talks with Coaches Davenport and Odle before his address on communism at the athletic banquet.

RECORD

<i>Date</i>	<i>School</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Taylor</i>
September 16	Indiana Central	13	21
September 23	Rose Poly	0	73
September 30	Earlham	7	21
October 7	Franklin	6	32
October 14	Manchester	7	13
October 21	Anderson	34	16
October 28	Hanover	7	14
November 4	Defiance	22	26
November 11	Wilmington	13	34

COACH BOB DAVENPORT congratulates Everette Myers, most valuable linebacker for the season, and Dave Kastelein, most valuable back.





VENTURE FOR VICTORY, 1961, is reported to Coach Odle by Ray Durham and Maurice Paul.

Basketball evangelism reaches Orientals with the Gospel message in a summer dedicated to service. Ray Durham and Maurice Paul returned to relate experiences with a V for V experiment of using missionaries as team members. Tim Diller and Dave Kastelein prepare to lead the tenth annual tour this summer. Basketball in the dust and sun with a service of testimony and praise between halves. Truly a venture for victory.

T-Club, for lettermen only, and only the lettermen who can endure the initiation. All this for the privilege of wearing a pin. Concession on the stage for basketball. And programs are only a quarter. Athletic prayer meetings at 9:30 Monday night. Athletics with a purpose.

OFFICERS OF T-CLUB. Seated: Tal Keenan, T-Club Tourney; Don Schwarzkopf, President; Bob Larson, Social Chairman; Dave Cook, Concession Stand. Standing: Ned Stucky, Treasurer; Bill Schneck, Secretary; Dave Mettee, Pledgemaster; Coach Davenport, Advisor; Chuck Sadler, Vice President.



BASKETBALL

HOOSIER HYSTERIA LEADS TROJANS TO SECOND PLACE IN HCC

MAURICE PAUL, "Moose," leads the Trojans through the cheerleaders' yells and onto the floor in expectation of another Taylor victory.

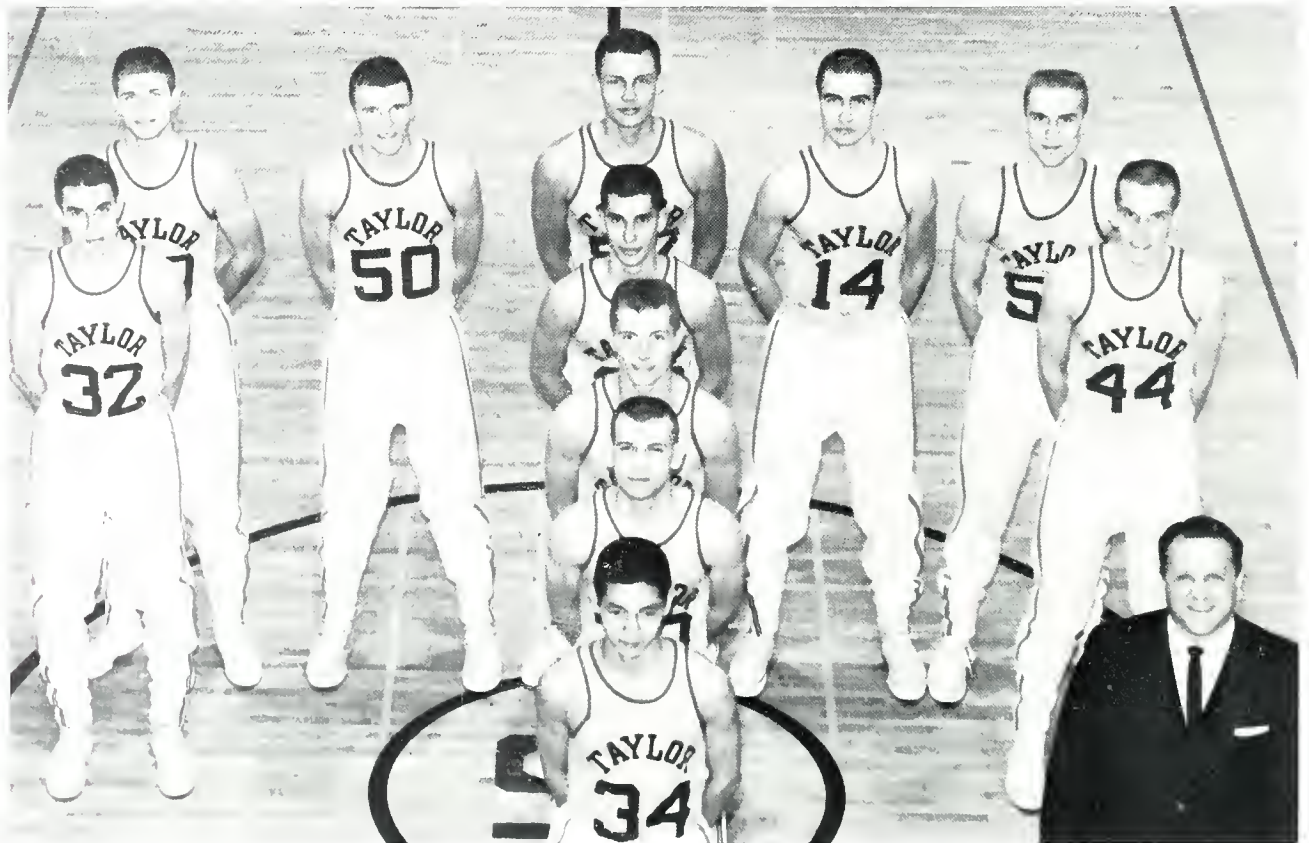




TIM DILLER accepts the Most Valuable Player trophy in the Taylor Tourney from Dr. Martin and Coach Odle.

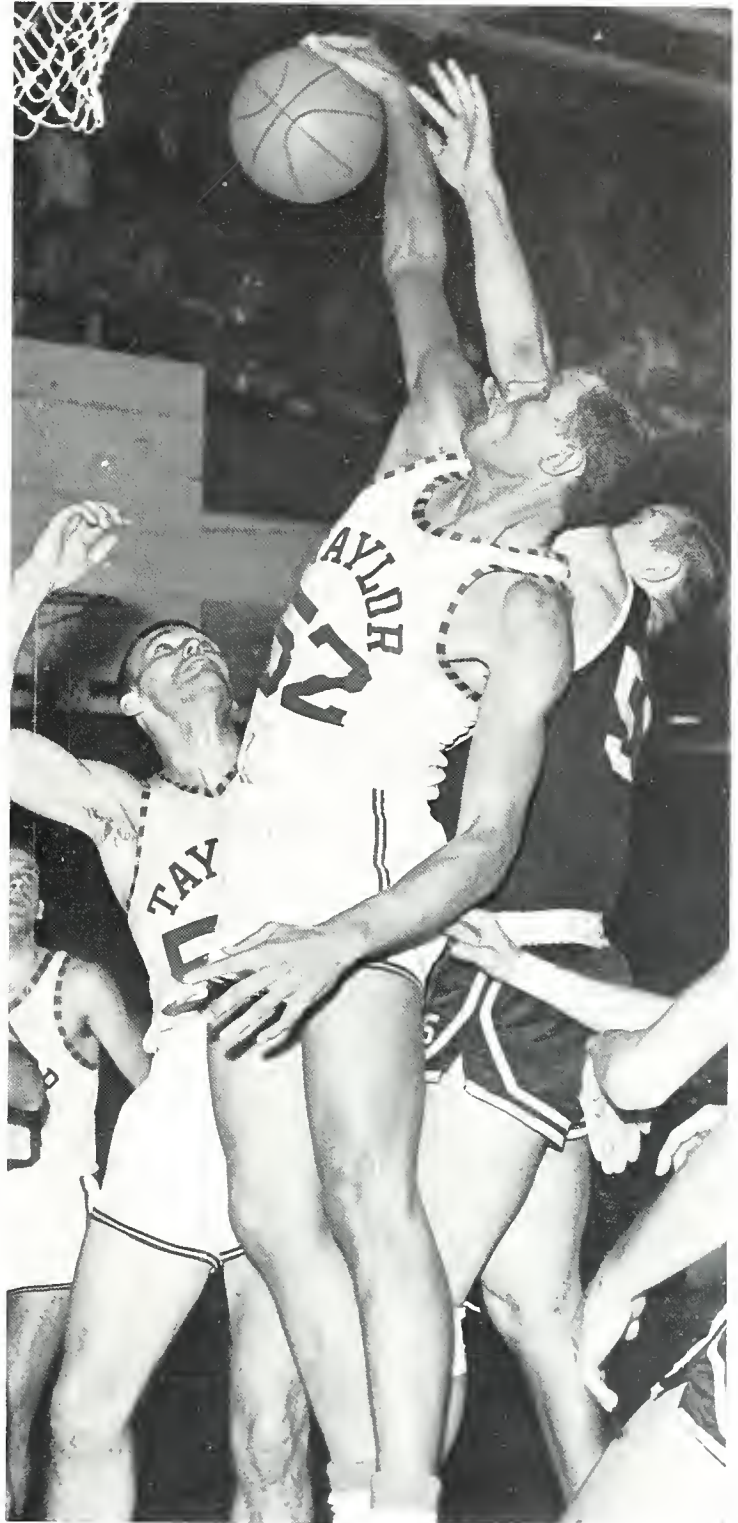
Taylor cagers finished the 1962 basketball season with a successful 21-7 record. Coach Odle's Trojans earned second place in the Hoosier College Conference and were invited to participate in the NAIA playoffs. An average of 81 points per game was poured in by the Taylor quintet, with Durham's 18 point average leading the scoring totals. Big "Moose" led rebounding, averaging 17 per game. Maurice Paul and Tim Diller each earned Most Valuable Player awards in the Richmond and Taylor Tourneys, respectively. Defeating Calvin College, handing Ferris Institute its only loss of the season, traveling with 400 fans to Wheaton, pushing Anderson out of the regional playoffs—some of the thrills from another year of Hoosier hysteria.

BASKETBALL TEAM. Across: Lee DeTurk, Dave Brennan, Ray Durham, Maurice Paul, Tim Diller, Dave Kastelein, Tim Burkholder. Front to back: Billy Hwang, Don Schwarzkopf, Larry Winterholter, Jim Miller. Coach: Don Odle.



RECORD

<i>SCHOOL</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	<i>TAYLOR</i>
Huntington	67	86
Tri-State	66	102
*Marian	55	66
*Earlham	52	72
Indiana Tech	87	95
**Grace	79	112
**Cedarville	84	93
Hanover	62	85
Calvin	73	79
Goshen	80	96
Central Wisconsin State	83	63
Concordia	62	56
North Park	58	67
Hope	82	86
Franklin	74	81
Manchester	71	74
Anderson	77	75
Indiana Central	79	92
Ferris Institute	94	99
Bunker Hill	75	114
Anderson	110	99
Manchester	80	85
Hanover	74	82
Indiana Central	69	70
Franklin	103	96
Wheaton	78	75
North Park	83	82
***Anderson	75	78
***Indiana State	92	72
*Earlham Tourney		
**Taylor Tourney		
***NAIA Playoffs		





TROJAN AND GRIZZLY battle for the ball. "Razor" seems to have the edge on his Franklin opponent.



VICTORIOUS SHOUT from a victorious team, as Diller, Paul, Burkholder, and Brennan lead the way.

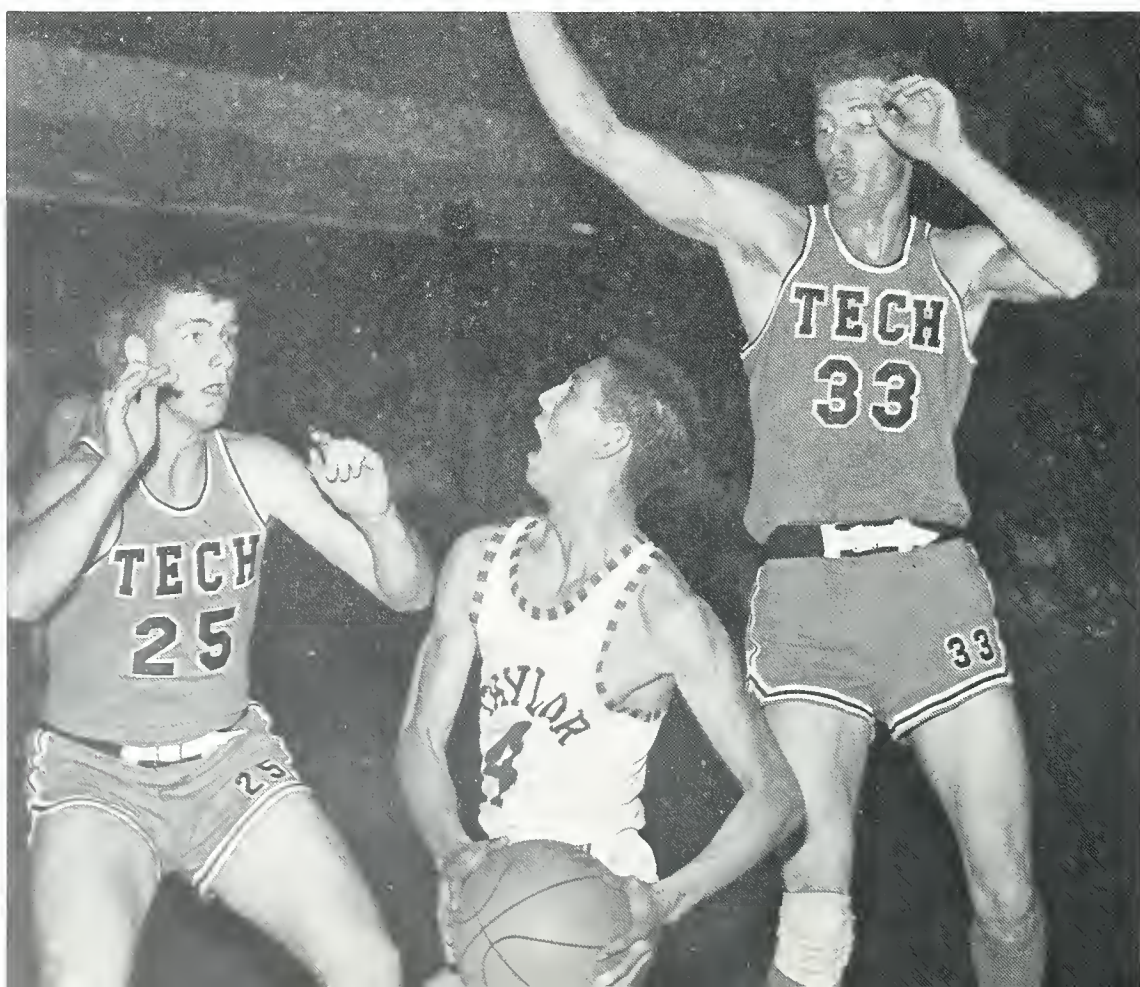
CHEERLEADERS. Suzanne Lee, B. J. Demarest, Joan Bragan, Penny Correll, Adrien Chandler, Bonnie Philpot.





TRAPPED WITH THE BALL, Ray Durham runs into trouble from Indiana Tech defense.

BILLY HWANG baffles Indiana Tech guards and calls, perhaps in Chinese, for his teammates.





CAUGHT IN THE ACT of catching the ball, Ray Durham hangs suspended in space clutching the prize he jumped to retrieve.

THE SKY IS THE LIMIT, according to "Moose" as he jumps high to maintain his reputation as best Trojan rebounder.



<i>SCHOOL</i>	<i>TAYLOR</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>	<i>SCHOOL</i>	<i>TAYLOR</i>	<i>OPPONENT</i>
Alumni	94	72	Anderson	60	70
Griffin	81	78	Indiana Central	104	82
Lane Tech	88	75	Fort Wayne Commercials	111	66
Upland Merchants	83	88	Anderson	88	87
Cedarville	95	56	Manchester	94	82
Porter	107	94	Marion	97	69
Goshen	89	76	Indiana Central	66	68
DeVries Independents	88	71	Franklin	95	84
Franklin	66	64	Wheaton	66	84
Manchester	107	90	Berne All-Stars	117	79

B TEAM

SECOND TEAM BOWS TO OPPONENTS ONLY THREE TIMES

B TEAM. First row: Paul Ponchilla, Gary Bowman, Wayne Hobson, Jim Miller, Jerry Rector, Larry Smith. Second row: Lee Deturk, Loren Skinner, Don Fancher, Howard Warnock, Tom Ebright, Dan Kastelein, Dave Sullivan, Tim Reeves, Stan Thompson.





DILLER AND DURHAM struggle for possession of the ball, while their opponent waits for it to drop into his hands.

TROJANES RECORD

December 2	Alumni	Won
December 9	Calvin	Lost
January 6	Indiana Central	Won
January 13	Anderson	Lost
January 16	Indiana Central	Won
January 20	Ball State	Won
February 3	Anderson	Won
February 10	Purdue	Lost

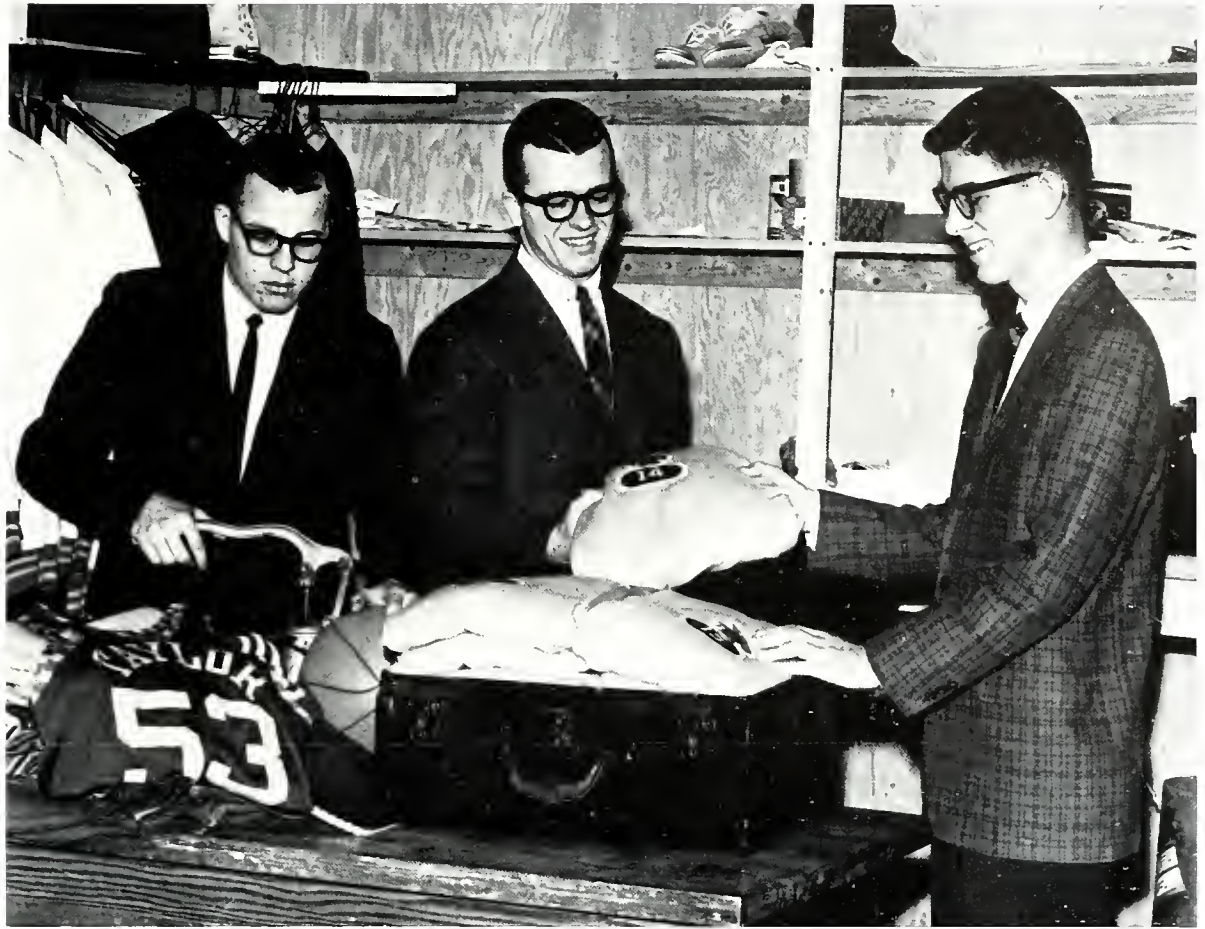
Women's Recreational Association. Physical and mental health by exercise and teamwork. Activities ranged from bowling and swimming to sledding and picnicking. WRA sponsors intramurals, with team competition in basketball, softball, volleyball, tennis, and ping pong. A new project this year was a spring Play Day, with sports competition among representatives from several local high schools.

WRA AND TROJANES

WOMEN PARTICIPATE ATHLETICALLY

OFFICERS OF WRA. June Nilsen, President; Miss Benning, Advisor; Loretta Young, Reporter; June Kearney, Vice President; Darlene Driscall, Publicity; Anita Weimer, Secretary-Treasurer; Betty Campbell, Chaplain; Nancy Butz, Publicity.





STUDENT MANAGERS OF FOOTBALL Carl Pletcher, Dave Horsey, and Tony Ladd pack away uniforms until next year.

TROJANES. Kneeling: June Kearney, Pat Benson, Judy Fink, Siggie Schaffroth, Carol Davis. *Standing:* Miss Benning, Coach, Gale Strain, Betty Campbell, Pat Rothhaar, Lois Clough, Peggy Ulmer, Loretta Young, Manager.





DON SCHWARZKORF seeks to add points to the Taylor score.

SCHEDULE

April 4	Indiana Central
April 6	Earlham
April 10	Manchester
April 11	Millsaps
April 16	Millsaps
April 17	Millsaps
April 18	Memphis State
April 20	Kentucky State
April 28	Rose Poly
May 2	Indiana Tech, Huntington
May 5	Franklin
May 8	Anderson
May 12	Little State (DePauw)
May 19	Hoosier College Conference

TRACK

TROJANS INDUSTRIOUSLY RUN THE MILE

HUGH RUSSELL leaves the starting line with victory in mind.



JIM WOODS AND WILL REGIER compete against each other.



GOLF SCHEDULE

April 24	Anderson	T
April 27	Earlham	T
May 1	Indiana Tech	H
May 5	Indiana Central	H
May 12	Anderson	H
May 14	Franklin	T
May 19	Hoosier Conference at St. Joseph	



COACH DON ODLE takes the first swing of the season to show the team how it is done.

BOB KLINGLE warms up for the tough season he knows he will be facing.



JIM BRAGAN takes it slow and easy to make the birdie he is after.





SENIOR BEN MOSHER stands poised at home plate waiting for just the right pitch to come along.

BASEBALL SPRING BRINGS FAIR WEATHER AND OUTDOOR SPORTS

DAVE COOK scratches his head as he's called safe at first.





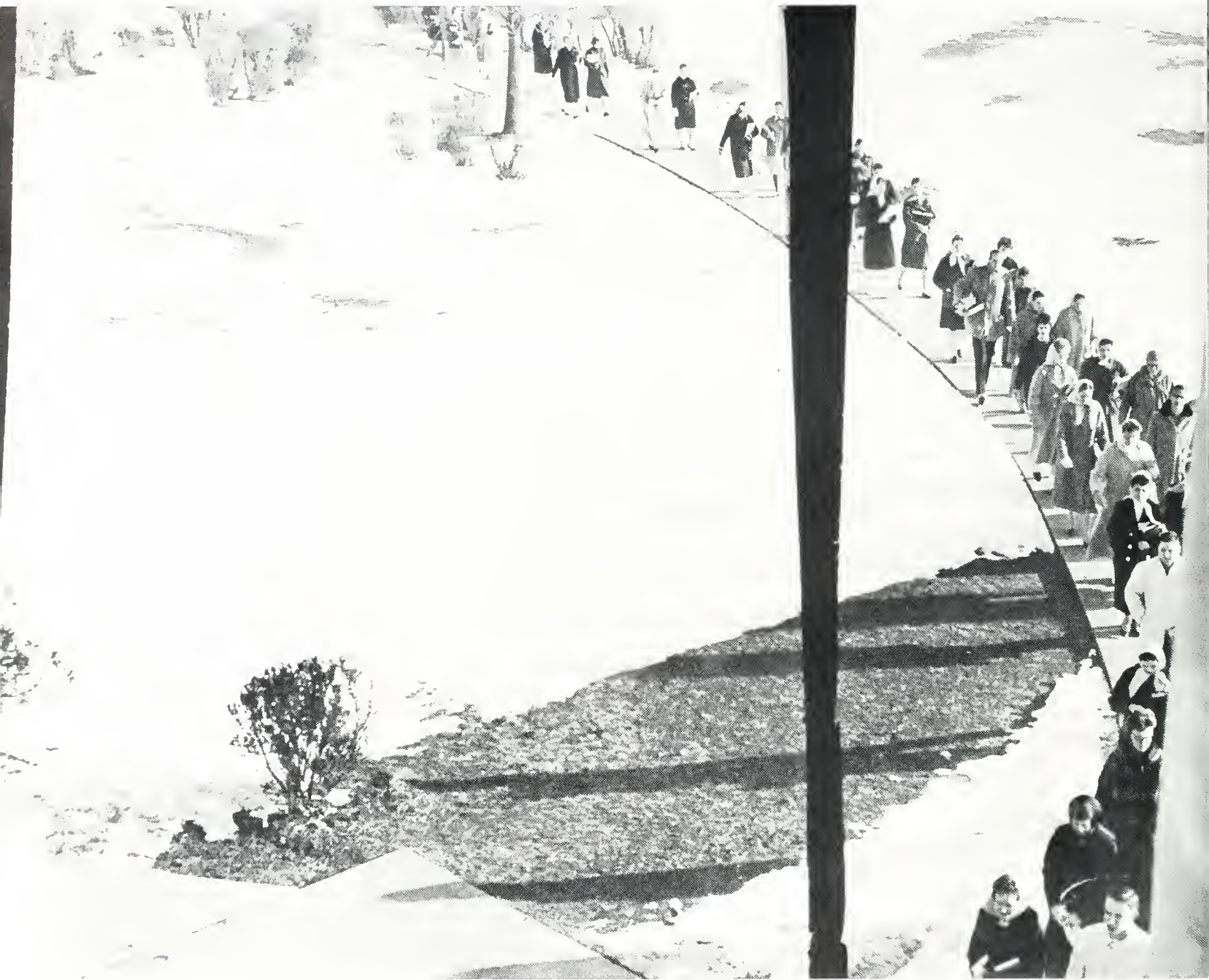
BASEBALL TEAM. *Kneeling:* Jim Mathis, Tim Burkholder, Bill Wiley, Loren Skinner, Frank Sharp, Jim Hubbard, Willy Hunter, Dave Golden, Ben Mosher, Jim Miller, Dave Bingeman, Larry Wert. *Standing:* Coach Jack King, Bob Duehardt, Tony Ladd, Larry Winterholter, Lee DeTurk, Jim Evans, Irv Johnson, Jim McCallum, Louis Luttrell, Thor Foss, Jim Brown, Rudy Moberg.

SCHEDULE

April 5	Ball State	April 21	Franklin
April 6	Cedarville	April 28	Hanover
April 10	Indiana University	May 2	Cedarville
April 13	U. of Cincinnati	May 5	Indiana Central
April 14	Tennessee A & I	May 10	Huntington
April 16	Tennessee A & I	May 12	Goshen
April 17	Tennessee A & I	May 15	Manchester
April 18	Kentucky State	May 19	Ferris
April 19	Kentucky State	May 22	Anderson

JIM McCALLUM makes a one-bagger as he hits a crashing blow to right field.





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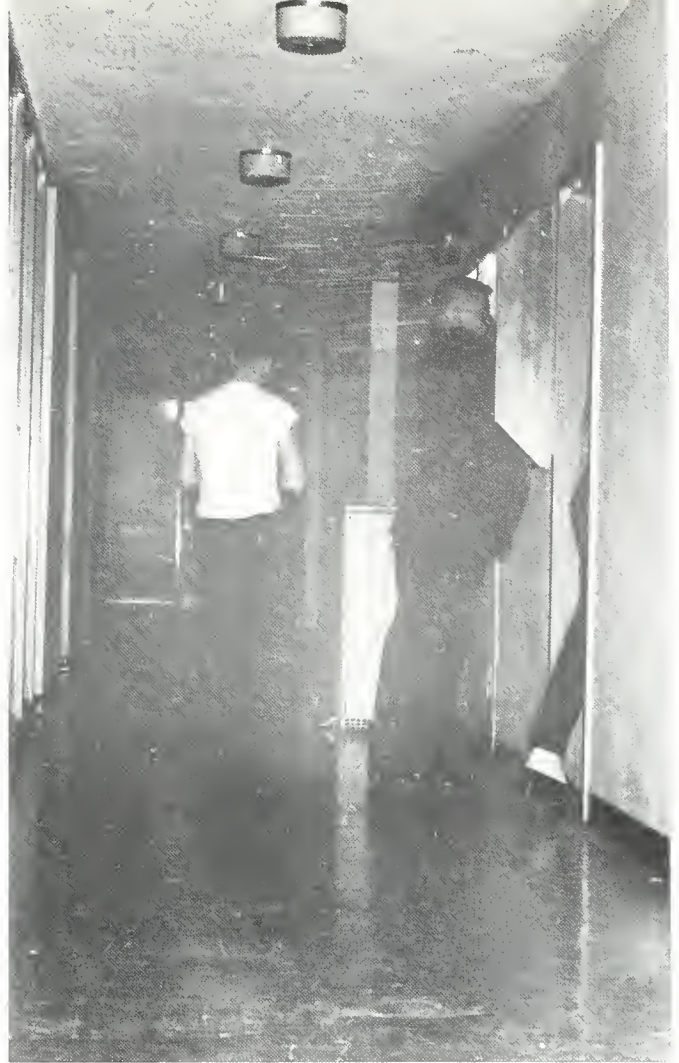
ORDER PREVAILS to such an extent that the occupants of this room must be expecting a room check by Wally.

MORRIS HALL AND FAIRLANE FELLOWS SHARE IN DORMITORY EXPERIENCE

MORRIS LOBBY is the confused gathering place of students after supper.



Morris and Fairlane, homes for Taylor men. A walk downstairs to the dining hall or a six-block hike to campus. Surviving together in spite of roommates, record players, term papers, wrestling matches in the hall, alarm clocks, and head residents. Why can't we have a TV in our shack? Memories of long discussions, midnight study sessions, all-night prayer meetings, pizza, ironing shirts. Home was never like this.



BARE CORRIDORS seem to be good places to get out of to these residents.

MORRIS DORMITORY is seen around the corner and under the beams.





MAGEE-CAMPBELL-WISCONSIN DORMITORY is viewed from the Wisconsin point of view.

MAGEE AND SWALLOW-ROBIN GIRLS LIVE TOGETHER PEACEFULLY AND HONORABLY

SWALLOW-ROBIN HONOR DORM beckons at closing time.



Dorm living provides as much opportunity for education and maturity as does classroom experience. Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin, counseled and sometimes patrolled by Mom Kessler, head resident, and Donna Ramsayer, her assistant. Dorm council attempts to put the control of living together into the hands of students. Big problems with the phones, with hall prowlers after 10:30, and with keeping dishes in the kitchenette. The give and take of group living.

Second year honor dorm in Swallow-Robin with Fran Woy as head counselor. Sixty-one girls living together in the Bird Barn honorably. Strange emptiness without the student teachers, strange noises when they return. Washer troubles climaxes the year. Senior depression and optimism reign.



OFFICERS OF DORM COUNCIL. Betty Campbell, Treasurer; Judy Johnson, President; Martha Mullins, Vice President; Jane Lunde, Secretary.



RESIDENCE HALL COUNSELORS. Donna Ramsayer, Assistant Head Resident, Roberta Kessler, Head Resident.

MRS. LILLY HAAKONSEN AND ANN NIVER administer medicine and encouragement in the infirmary.



Student government, under the leadership of student body president Carlton Snow, becomes a practice and a principle. Carlton handles the gavel, Ralph the executive committee, Marge the resolutions, and Lew the purse strings. Parliamentary procedure is the order every Wednesday in an office that is just too small. Murphy brings a dog to chapel to illustrate the work of Service Committee. Pat experiments in Social Committee with Banquet Chairman. New student council April 15, led by Ralph. Representing student opinion.

Carlton SnowStudent Body President
 Dave MetteeSenior Representative
 Marge MonceSenior Representative, Secretary
 Jo Ann FoxActing Secretary
 Ralph Higgins Junior Representative, Vice President
 Pat Thiery Junior Representative, Social Committee
 Stan Guillaume. .Sophomore Representative, Organization
 Stan Thompson. .Sophomore Representative, Organization
 Judy Gehner. . . .Sophomore Representative, WHO'S NEW
 Jim WoodsFreshman Representative, Organization
 Fran Gwaltney. . . Freshman Representative, Communications
 Lew SheltonCommuter Representative, Treasurer
 Dale MurphyMarried Student Representative

STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT VOICE IS HEARD THROUGH STUDENT GOVERNMENT

STUDENT COUNCIL VOTES and the students express themselves through their elected representatives.





STUDENT COUNCIL discusses . . .



. . . ponders . . .



. . . and decides.



INTER-CLASS COUNCIL. Nancy Verdell, Freshman Representative; Bill Schneck, Chairman and Senior Class President; Linda Larsen, Senior Representative; Nance Nickles, Junior Representative; Dave Cook, Junior Class President; Bev Jacobus, Sophomore Class Representative; Todd Hinkle, Sophomore Class President; Professor Roye, Advisor; Gordon Vandermeulen, Freshman Class President.

INTER-CLASS COUNCIL AND STUDENT JUDICIARY CLASSES AND HONOR ARE CONTROLLED BY REPRESENTATION

STUDENT JUDICIARY. Seated: Betty Campbell, Nancy Estes, Jane Lunde, Nance Nickles, Joan Bragan. Standing: Pete Kobe, Jerry Hunsberger, Mark Bayert, Tim Buikholder; Professor VanValkenburg, Advisor.

Inter-class council to promote goodwill, communication, and competition among the classes. Class president plus a class representative of the fairer sex. Problems with Matriculation Day, Class Day, and Move-Up Day finally resolved—but still without pleasing everyone. Points to total for Class-of-the-Year Trophy. Senior class president Bill Schneck chairs the meeting.

Student Judiciary to become the Honor Board. Desire to implant the honor principle within the students so that duel responsibility becomes an experience and a practice rather than just a concept. Ben Mosher presides as chief justice.



Food and conversation, rolls and coffee, cokes with cherry or chocolate, hamburgers and milk shakes, raspberry sherbert and butterscotch marble. What time does the grill open on Saturday morning, anyway? Please pay when served. The price of rolls changes as often as the weather. Closing promptly at eleven o'clock. Best place to find the faculty after chapel or at lunch. Casserole for supper, and the grill is full. Will somebody please answer the phone.



PROFESSOR AND MRS. EVANS enjoy an early morning cup of coffee.

GRILL EMPLOYEES Letha Lodge, Nettie Fleming, Cliff Jacobson, Peggy Ulmer, and Fran Gwaltney stand ready to serve students and faculty.





EDITH MILLER and her able assistants handle the mailing and duplicating work of the college.

Duplicating and mailing directed by Edith Miller. New small type typewriter is biggest addition. Offset and ditto, one in black and the other in purple. Please allow seventy-two hours before asking for work. We are simply covered up.

Maintenance staff and housekeepers labor behind, under, and around the scene to keep all things in order and make improvements deemed impossible by some. Ralph Boyd directs the operations with Charlie Maintenance ably assisting. Big summer project was remodeling Shreiner. Housekeepers take care of linen and keep dorms in good condition. Maintenance of the campus.



LINEN EXCHANGE is a part of the weekly routine of all students.

MAILING AND DUPLICATING, MAINTENANCE, GRILL INK, BROOM, LADDER, FOOD ARE PART OF COLLEGE LIFE

MAINTENANCE STAFF. Marion Brown, Merritt Strange, Charlie Clouse, Ralph Boyd, Lora Trout, John Rench, Francis Cooper, Lyle Conner, John Cluck, Rex Clouston.





BOOKS, BOOKS. BOOKS. Mr. and Mrs. Loewen help students in selection of required and non-required reading.

Textbooks and ball point pens and Taylor sweat shirts and paper-back books. Poster paper and popcorn and crackers and candy. And please leave your textbooks on the shelves outside. Be sure to mark your name off the textbook order list. Clothes to be cleaned and pictures to be developed may be left here. Bookstore is under university supervision. Mr. Loewen, bookstore manager, a specialist in Sociology books. If you do not see what you want, ask for it.

MR. WILLIAM LOEWEN, bookstore manager, and Mrs. Loewen, assistant bookstore manager, check catalogues to determine orders.



MINNEVA GEPIHART assists students in paying for their purchases.





DINING HALL CREW. Geneva White, Peter Guarneri, Viola Burkett, Michael Kegg, Allie Walker, Ruby Crull, Aubery Wilds, Ruth Huntzinger, Thelma Patton, Patsy Thornbrugh, Goldie Eck, Mary Rains, Joe Biermann, Dorothy Gavin, Mary Poling, Della Strausbaugh, Tom Casom, Veronica McGarney.

DINING HALL

EATING IS A SCRAMBLE THREE TIMES A DAY

Eating and waitressing and working the line. Meal ticket numbers and choice of two menus. Three meals a day to prepare and to eat. Banquets to schedule, to cook, and to serve. Cheesecake and bread pudding, swiss steak and pork casserole. Buffets twice a year with all you can eat. Joe in the kitchen to supervise. Traditions of chili on Sunday, pizza on Thursday, meat loaf on Monday, and everything on Saturday.

Announcements, song, prayer, scramble. It doesn't matter which way you pass it as long as it all goes the same way. Please pass plates around on Wednesday and Friday nights. What is your major and where are you from? Two waters and a second cup of coffee, please. Chocolate ice cream with pineapple topping. The door opens. Another scramble.

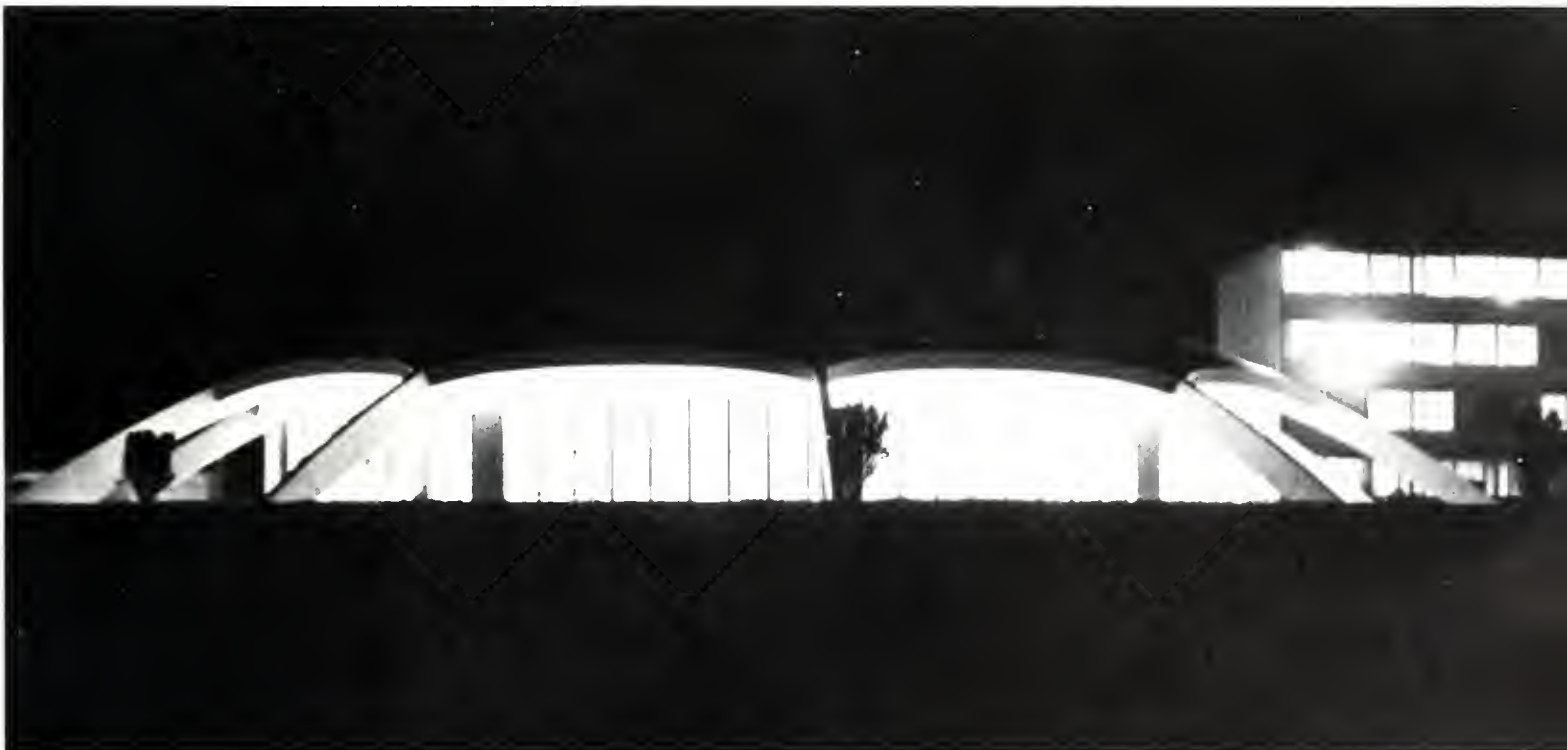
CUPCAKES SUPREME are prepared by industrious cooks as dessert for supper.





DOUBLE LINES present double decisions for hungry students. Shall I eat a hot lunch and gain weight, or a sandwich and be finished in a hurry?

SPACESHIP AGLOW! The dining hall beckons with its light as well as its food.





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OFFICERS OF AMBASSADORS. Seated: Barbara Archer, Secretary; Dave Kastelein, Vice President; Standing: Tim Diller, Treasurer; Mark Bayert, Usher; Professor Charles Carter, Sponsor; Ben Mosher, President.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE AMBASSADORS FOR CHRIST PRESENT 'WE DARE NOT WAIT'

DR. WOODBRIDGE and Ben Mosher discuss the proceedings of the conference after the evening service.

REVEREND WARD meets with students in Campbell Lounge for informal discussion.



"Lift up your eyes, and look . . ." And Taylor students responded to the call and the warning "We dare not wait" during annual Missionary Conference sponsored by Ambassadors for Christ. Dr. Charles Woodbridge, Bible teacher from Word of Life camps in New York, and the Reverend Donald Ward, missionary to Palestine, offered the challenge to renew missionary vision and personal dedication.

Vivid impressions of the three-day conference remain. The Reverend Ward in full Arabian dress telling of the culture and needs of the people that have become his. Dr. Woodbridge daring students to practically memorize the New Testament in three years. Informal discussion sessions in Campbell lounge. Decisions made for eternity.

The Bookstore in Kenya, Africa and radio station HLKX in Korea, special missionary projects for Ambassadors. Encouragement of the distribution of Christian literature under Send the Light Crusades. Meeting weekly, Ambassadors alternates a missionary program with prayer groups.



TRUMPET TRIO, Dave Powell, Dale Senseman, and Dave Geddes, and conference chorus present a musical challenge.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE CHORUS, directed by Dale Senseman, leads the congregation in the singing of the conference chorus, "We Dare Not Wait."



Religious life on campus is stimulated and supplemented by revivals, by Holiness League, and by Personal Evangelism. The Reverend Robert Emsley from England and the Reverend Andrew Gallman from Mississippi revived spiritual emphasis and gave challenges toward Christian growth. Holiness League brings guests to campus to speak on the deeper Christian life. Friday night at 6:45. Personal Evangelism makes evangelism practical by giving opportunity for participation in street meetings, visits to homes and prisons, and house-to-house visitation. Reaching greater spiritual depths by reaching higher and higher.

HOLINESS LEAGUE AND PERSONAL EVANGELISM SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS PERMEATES CAMPUS

OFFICERS OF PERSONAL EVANGELISM. Ron Zerbe, Dick Starr, Barbara Ellen Brown, Sherry Johnson, Tom Gehner, Nancy Ackerman, Jerry Hunsberger, Betty Campbell, Jeanette McClure, Tom Hill.





FALL REVIVALIST Rev. Emsley tries out the pulpit before delivering the evening message.

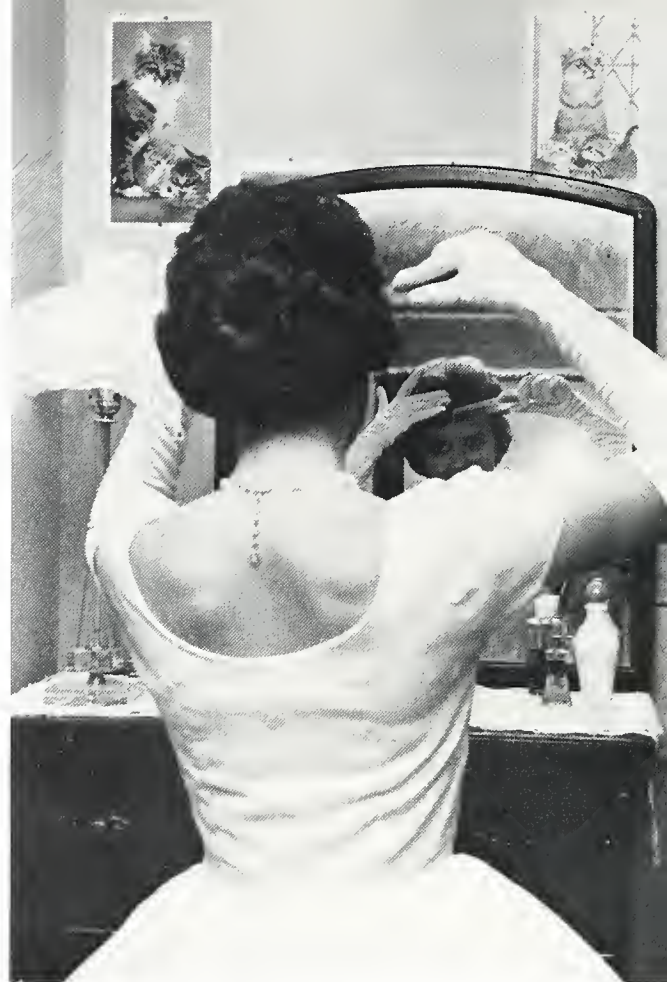
OFFICERS OF HOLINESS LEAGUE. Don Shank; Dr. Thompson, Advisor; Sandy Gage, Doris Kaufman, Tom Hill.



BILL SCHNECK, SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT receives the trophy for the winning float from Queen Adrien as Ardith Hooten, senior float chairman, watches proudly.



SENIOR PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT in shades of yellow is graced by the presence of Queen Adrien.



QUEEN-TO-BE ADRIEN adds the finishing touches to her hair before the coronation ceremonies.

Homecoming coronation, a night when dreams came true for junior Adrien Chandler as she received the coveted Homecoming crown from last year's choice, Joyce Worgul. Runners-up were senior Joan McIntosh and sophomore Jeanie Wills. Dave Mette and Jan Salisbury narrated the impressive evening ceremony. Men's Chorus added highlights with "Halls of Ivy" and Don McDougall sang the traditional "Sweetheart of Taylor U" to Queen Adrien.

Class float competition interpreting the Homecoming theme "Toward New Horizons" was taken by the senior class. Poster paint and paper napkins suffered under a steady rain. And the unpredictable Indiana weather forced cancellation of the pre-game parade and the half-time ceremonies.



SOPHOMORE JEANNIE WILLS, escorted by Wayne Weeks, is chosen as Homecoming Queen attendant, second runner-up.

SENIOR JOAN McINTOSH, escorted by Shel Bassett, is chosen as Homecoming Queen attendant, first runner-up.

HOME COMING ALUMNI, QUEEN, AND FLOATS MOVE TOWARD NEW HORIZONS

ADRIEN CHANDLER is crowned Homecoming Queen for 1961 by Joyce Worgul, 1960 Queen. Joan McIntosh and Jeannie Wills form her court.





"... unto you a child is born..." And the Oratorio Chorus echoed the glad tidings, setting the mood for annual Christmas activities. Carols, tinsel, popcorn, and mistletoe reflected the spirit of the season at the dorm decorating parties.

The Marion Male Chorus was featured at "Snowbound," the annual winter banquet. Blue and white snowflake decorations mellowed by candlelight provided atmosphere for the semi-formal occasion, with marimba and organ background music played by Mike Gilbert and Dave Fraser. Dave Cook was master of ceremonies for the banquet, planned by co-chairmen Bob Gardner and Louise Smith.

Christ the real meaning of Christmas. Emphasis at the communion service and in the still-life scenes in the Christmas Chapel. A time of rejoicing, fellowship, vacation.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT, one coming through a snowdrift, the other under the mistletoe.

AROUND THE PIANO at Christmas time, the decorating party becomes a caroling session.





MARY DEAN, Assistant Professor of Music, offers a soprano solo as part of Handel's *Messiah* presented by the Oratorio Choir and the Taylor Civic Symphony, directed by Jessie Evans.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON REVEALS DEEPER MEANING

SNOWBOUND with Christmas tree and snow flakes, students enjoy the Marion Male Chorus as a part of the winter banquet program.





**VALENTINE BANQUET
DINING HALL BECOME RAINBOW REALM VIA
GAMMA DELTS**

LOVE, SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW, is the theme of the Valentine Banquet program, directed by Ruth Wolgemuth.





OFFICERS OF GAMMA DELTA BETA SOCIETY. Lynn Eisenhuth, Program Chairman; Andrea Jensen, Vice President; Doris Bluhm, Banquet Chairman; Jonell Willis, Business Manager; Barbara Davenport, Advisor; Joy Jackson, Chaplain; Bev Jacobus, Program Chairman; Patty Martin, Treasurer; Nance Nickles, Secretary; Nancy Fricke, President.

Winner of the Organization for the Year contest. Grace, devotion, and beauty emphasized in cultural programs. From hair-dos to floral arrangements to a lecture by Dr. Butz on "Sounds in Poetry." Christmas meeting highlighted by a reading of *Miracle on 34th Street* by Prof. Young and Mrs. G. Devotion exercised by time spent in the VA Hospital and in Urban League work. Homecoming decorations, initiation ceremonies, an evening in the Oriental Room of the Spencer Hotel, receptions for recitals, the Valentine banquet.

"Rainbow Realm" was the theme for the annual femme-invite Valentine banquet. A carefully printed invitation, anxious waiting, "It would be my pleasure," a new dress and a corsage—and finally the banquet itself. Purple and white decorations and a large multicolored rainbow transformed the dining hall into a romantic, candle-lit "pot of gold" for Taylor sweethearts. A delicious meal, organ music, a master of ceremonies, a look and a smile across a table, a musical program—and another banquet becomes a memory.

PROFESSOR JACK PATTON turns music into color at a Gamma Delt meeting.





DR. OVERMAN AND DR. MOWRER discuss the progress of the series with Tim Diller, Roger Roth, and Dave Powell.

SCIENCE LECTURE SERIES

PSYCHOLOGY, NUCLEAR ENERGY, BOTANY

DR. OVERMAN answers questions about nuclear research at the reception in Campbell Parlor.

PASS IN REVIEW



Three days of scientific emphasis through lectures, discussions, informal coffee hours. Dr. Beevers, plant metabolism. Dr. Conklin, emphasis on scientific careers. Dr. Ayres, chemistry. Dr. Mowrer, some aspects of psychology and guilt. Dr. Overman, nuclear science and the atom. Lecturers sponsored by American Institute of Biological Sciences and the American Psychological Association. Series planned by Science Club. Broadening scientific horizons.



DR. O'ERMAN illustrates the concepts involved in nuclear energy in a classroom lecture.

DR. BARKMAN AND DR. MOWRER face a bevy of questions from interested students.





Dale Senseman, Janet Spitzer, Dave Powell, Dave Geddes.

Alona Martin, Marilyn Fahs, Connie Cuthbertson, Naome Fearing.





Sam Watne, Byron Fox, Ron VanDam, Don McDougall.

Gospel teams provide messages, music, testimony, and fellowship in the surrounding area. Under Religious Services and directed by Sam Delcamp. Campus contribution in chapel, on Sunday evening, for revivals, for Youth Conference. Making faith and talent practical by sharing with others.



Jeanne Granning, Joyce Martinson, Laura Pearson, Doris Bluhm.

GOSPEL TEAMS

MUSIC AND MESSAGE PRESENT GOSPEL TO AREA CHURCHES

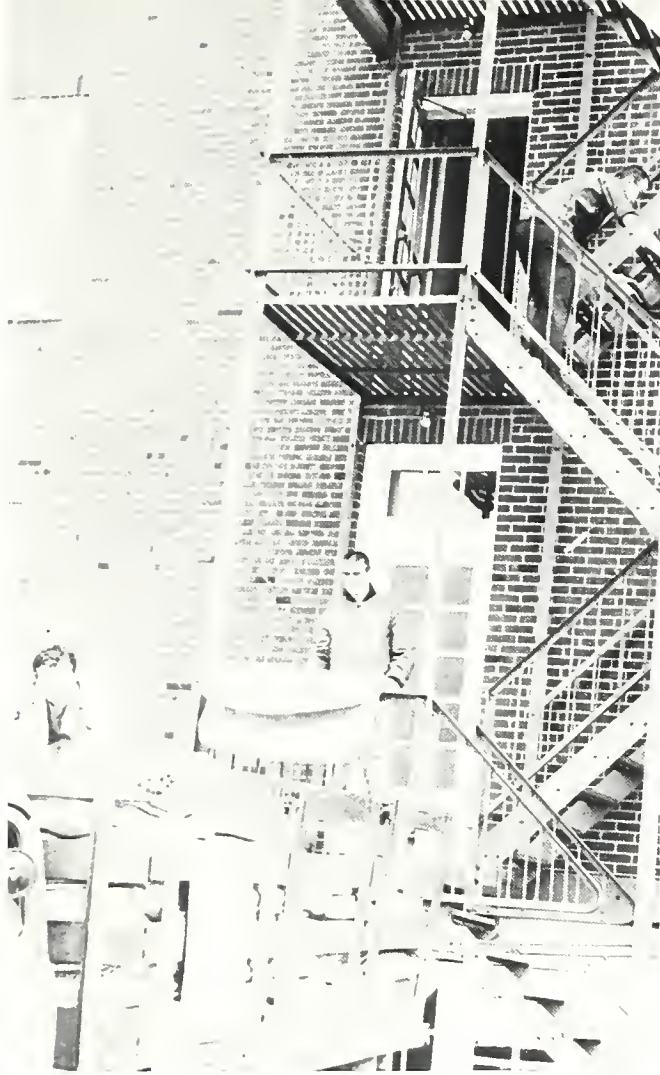
Mary Schneider, Bets Piqueron, Marily Miller, Mary Kay Naumann.



METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT MSM HELPS MAINTAIN TIES WITH LOCAL CHURCH

OFFICERS OF THE METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT. Anna Ruth Lybrand, Secretary; Dave Dickey, Vice President; Ellenor Hustwick, WCC Chairman; Dale Lantz, President, Leona Lewis, Program Chairman, Leanne Levchuk, Motive Chairman.





HAULING MATTRESSES, a familiar tradition to seniors Tim Diller and Tom Gehner.



BACKDROP AND PERSONAL CONTACT, each a vital part of Youth Conference to be remembered.

YOUTH CONFERENCE

PURPLE SYMBOLIZES '...BUT GOD IS GREATER'

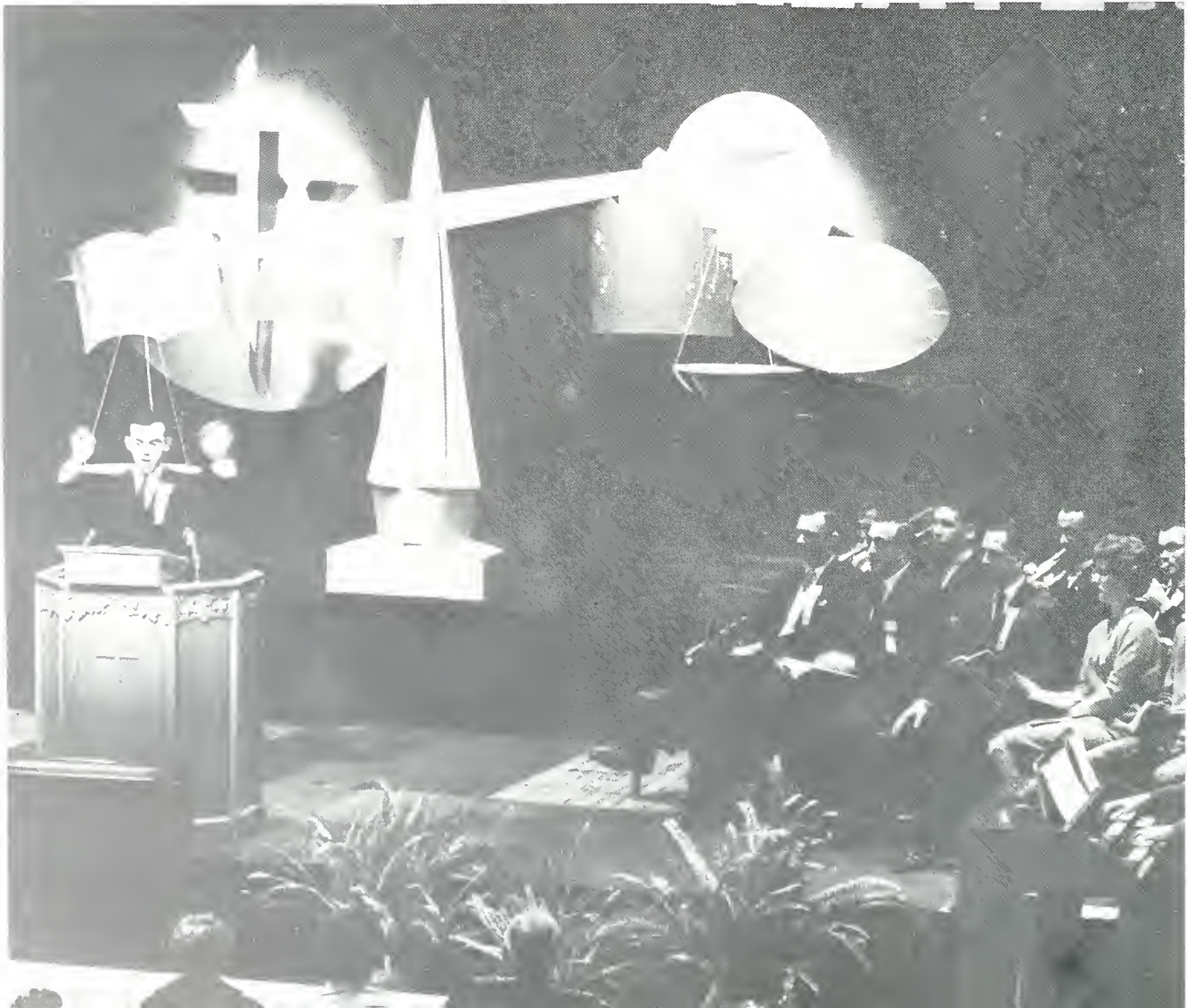
YOUTH CONFERENCE CABINET. First row: Jane Lunde, Art; Wanda Whalen, Publicity; Peggy Ulmer, Accommodations; Alice Hendrickson, Music; Martha Mullins, Hostesses; Sally Sweet, Secretary; Judy Olson, Prayer; Ruth Wolgemuth, Discussion Leaders. *Second row:* Sandy Gage, Art; Marty Passler, Altar Workers; Gary Petzold, Co-chairman; Miss Olson, Advisor; Professor Luthy, Advisor; Judy Johnson, Co-chairman; Elaine Brunz, Registrar. *Third row:* Pete Kobe, Music; Paul Phinney, Accommodations; Sterling Davis, Technician; Jim Bragan, Altar Workers; Dick Starr, Traffic; Tom Gehner, Treasurer; Wayne Weeks, Hosts; Godfrey Ebright; Discussion Leaders; Gary Dausey, Prayer; Ray Eicher, Publicity.





YOUTH CONFERENCE CO-CHAIRMEN Gary Petzold and Judy Johnson welcome guests to the service.

PETE KOBE, Music Co-Chairman, directs the conference in the pre-service singspiration.





YOUTH CONFERENCE DELEGATES pack their cars to return home after a busy three days.

Does life have a purpose or is it inane? Both music and messages proclaim “. . . But God is Greater” as Youth Conference 1962 becomes an actuality. Months of planning by cabinet and campus climax in one week-end of spiritual challenge to teen-agers. Dr. Jim Mannoia and Dr. J. T. Seamands (J. T. by request) speak alternately to stimulate spiritual awakening. Royal purple used to symbolize the sovereignty of God. Judy and Gary preside at meetings and in between sit and wait for something to go wrong. Young people reached and changed through prayer and dedicated work.



DR. JAMES MANNOIA presents the Friday evening challenge.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS eagerly anticipate the events of Youth Conference.





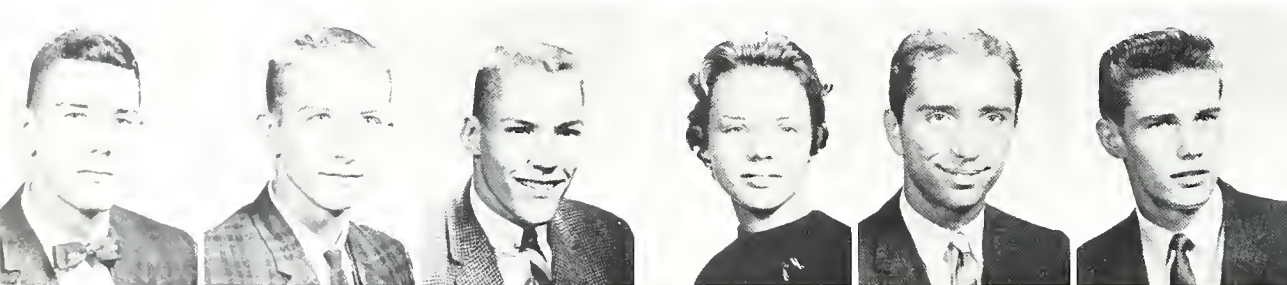
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FRESHMEN

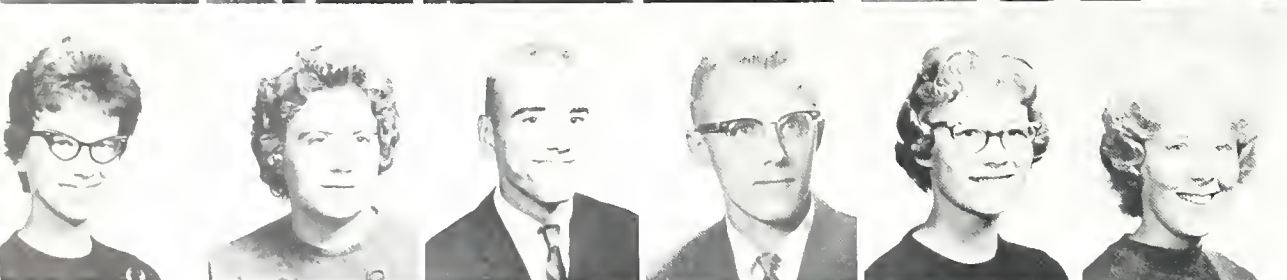
THE CLASS OF '65 DOFF GREEN BEANIES AND ARE MATRICULATED



David Abbot
Bill Allen
David Andersen
Toby Andrews
John Askew
Robert Ayton



Mary Baker
Robert Baldwin
Darlene Banter
Ingrid Baris
Robert Barker
Judy Bartley



Lily Batuski
Susan Beam
Sam Bearden
Ted Beesley
Becky Beitzel
Judy Bennett



Dave Berglund	Sharon Betz	Tanya Bobileff	John Boer	Judy Boyko	Judy Brown	Katherine Burek	Don Burton
Alice Busch	Dennis Buwalda	David Carlson	Pat Carson	Richard Chapman	Edwin Chappell	Mildred Chelarin	Carole Chelgren
Linda Christensen	Nancy Clay	David Copham	Sondra Cornelius	Garrett Crow	Kay Cruse	Connie Cuthbertson	Carolyn Czigan

UPLAND PARK provides benches, sunshine, and a low temperature for this first discussion group of freshman orientation classes. John Macoll leads his group in the discussion of the values of a liberal arts education and the value of the orientation program.





FRESHMEN AND THEIR PARENTS are characterized by deliberate steps and bewildered pausing, by friendly smiles and inquisitive faces, by warm hellos and long good-byes, as they mingle in front of Maytag Gymnasium after the Sunday convocation that officially opened New Student Week and the new school year.

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Collin Emerson
Kenneth Flanigan

Carol Davis
Joanne Emerson
James Florence

Lane Dennis
Ronald Engelhardt
Konita Forbes

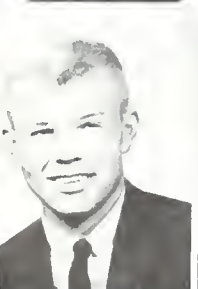
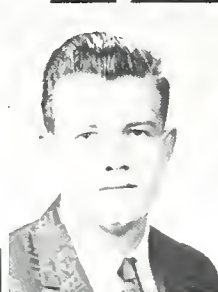
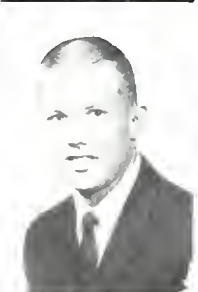
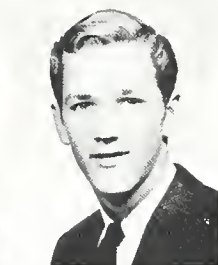
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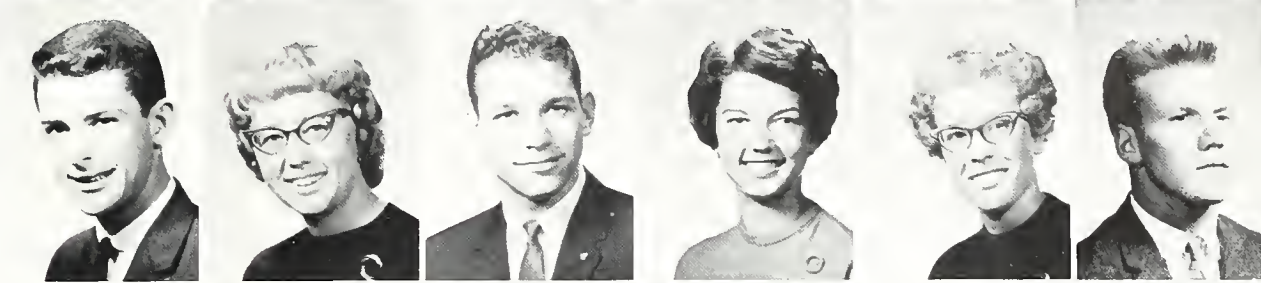
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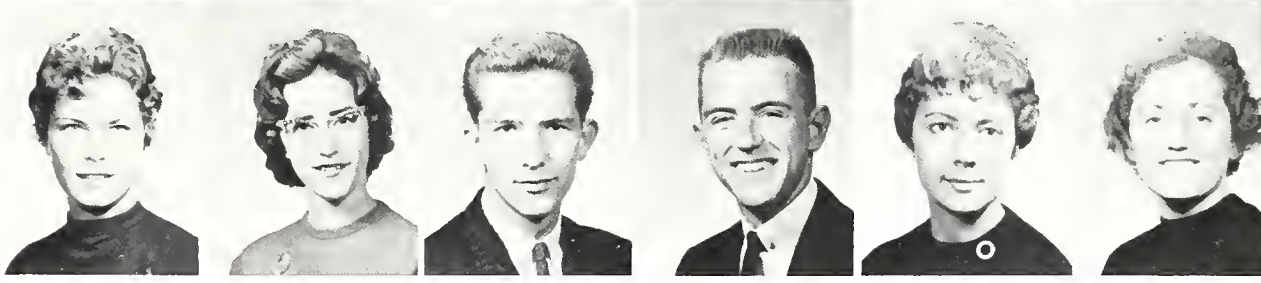
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Sara Guynn
Fran Gwaltney
Jerry Hackney



James Hamilton
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James Hatter
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Joan Hawley
David Hazelet



Barbara Hecker
Joyce Helm
Ronald Helzerman
Robert Henning
Dotty Hess
Diane Highfield



Ruth Ann
Hinricksen
David Horsey
Judy Hutchison

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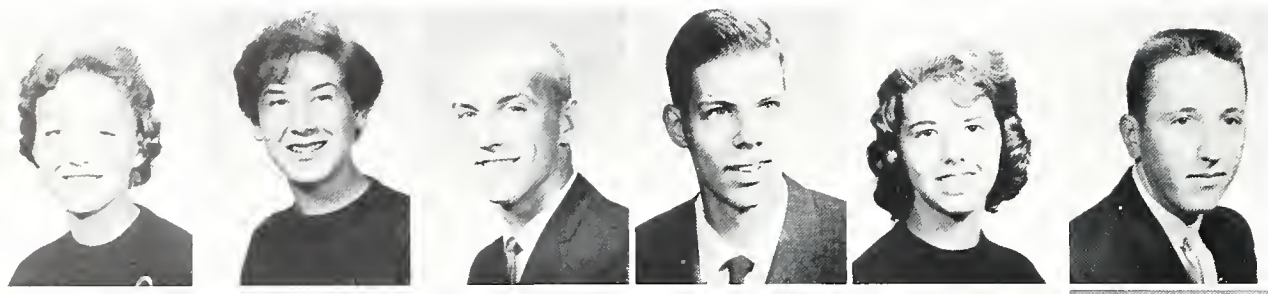
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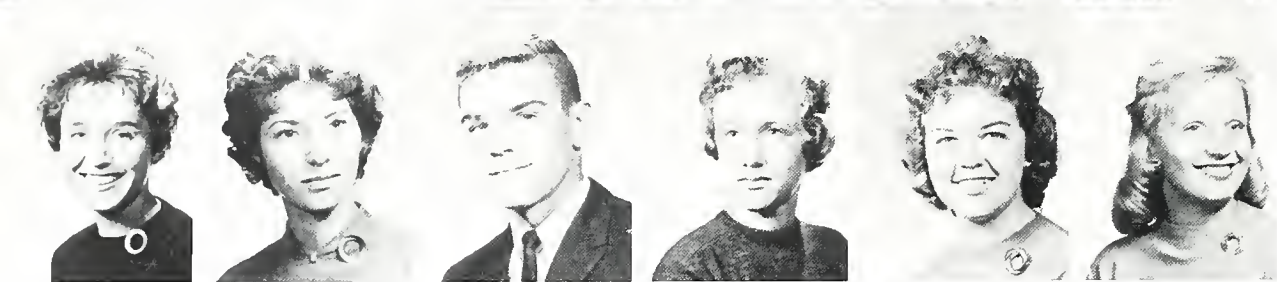




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 Alan Knapp
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 Herb Koch

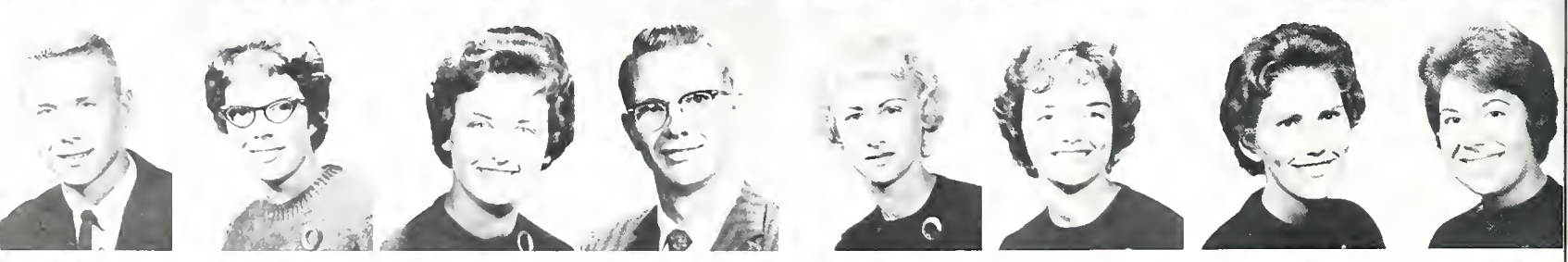
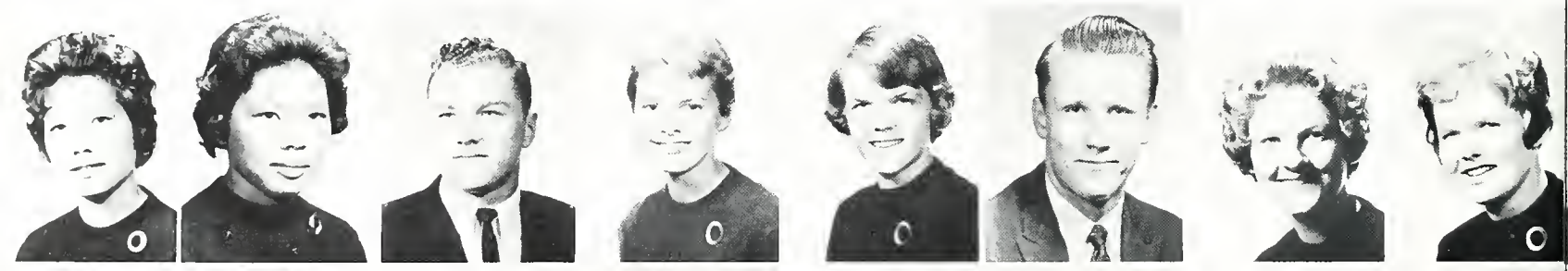


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 Sandy Kriesch
 Juanita Krueger
 Marilyn Lake
 Sherry Largent
 Charles Laughlin



Jan Leach
 Suzanne Lee
 Gregg Liechty
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 Kathleen Luedeke
 Laurie Lukas

Estela Lum Minnie Lum David Lupton Joan McAlister Ruth Anne McCallum David McCollom Coreen McCoy Mary McDonald
 Jim McIntosh Barbara Maes Jacqueline Magers Alona Martin Larry Martin Charb Miller Elaine Miller Jim Miller
 Dennis Moller Martha Mooney Martha Moreland James Morgret Janice Mullins Melva Mumma Pat Nacey Annette Nerguizian





STREETS AND ALLEYS are not beyond the creation of the freshmen—even if it is only a game—at the new student picnic at Upland Park. If this is a part of college, then the freshmen will do it.

Richard Newton
Dave Phinney
Bonnie Rauch

Judie Noble
Dorothy Pile
Jerry Rector

Jon Noggle
Gene Platte
Tim Reeves

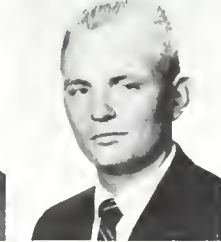
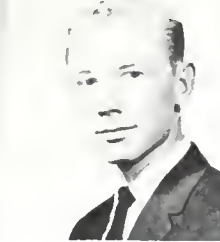
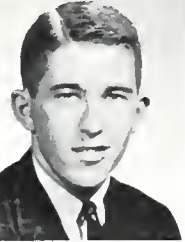
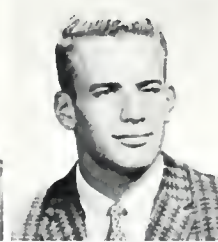
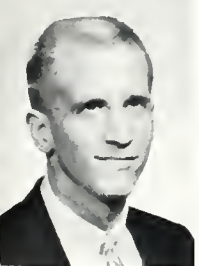
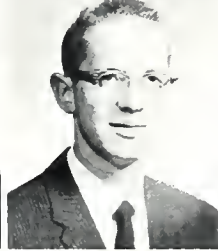
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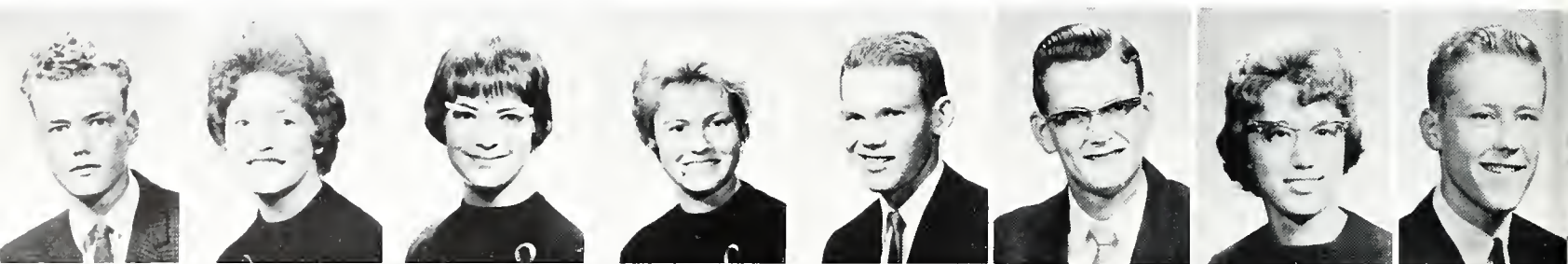
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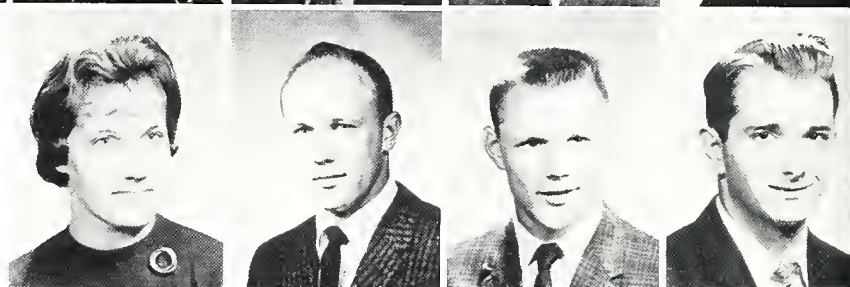
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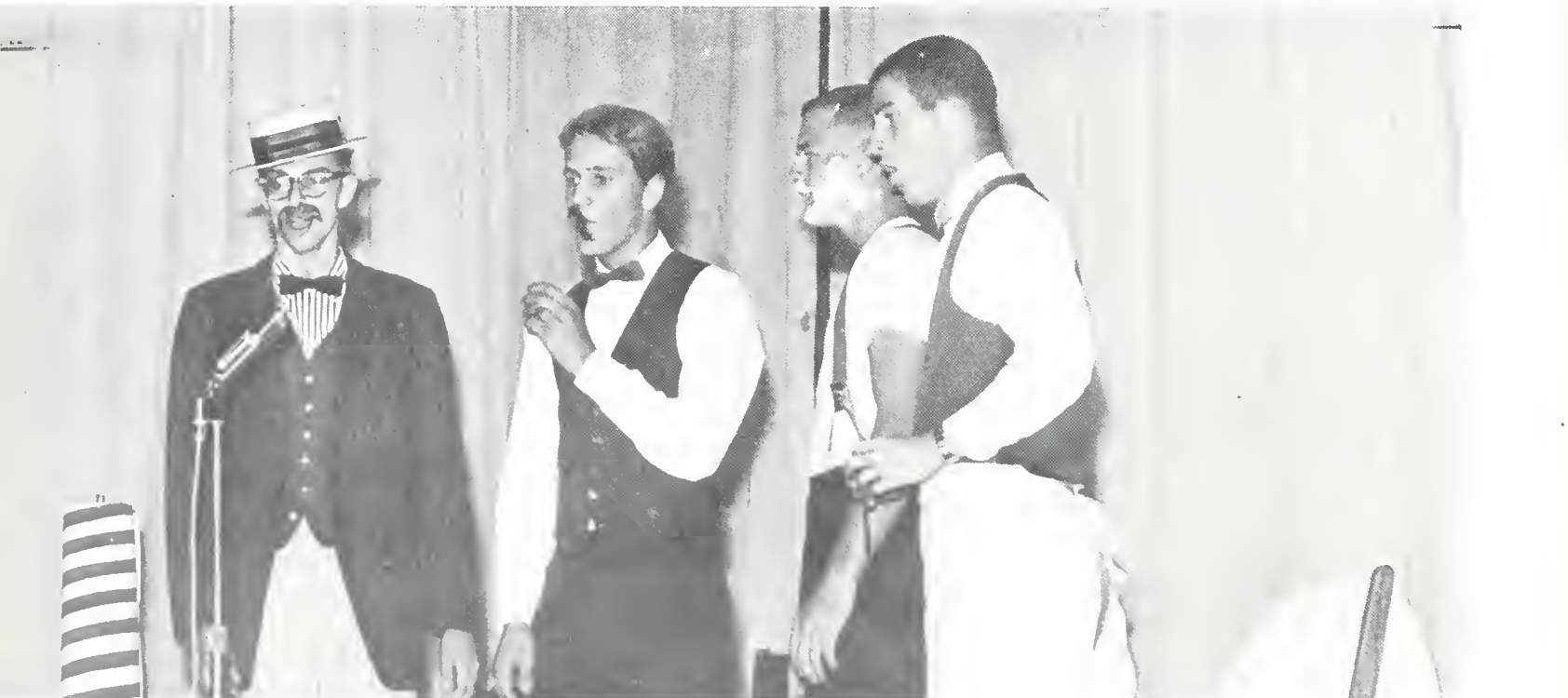


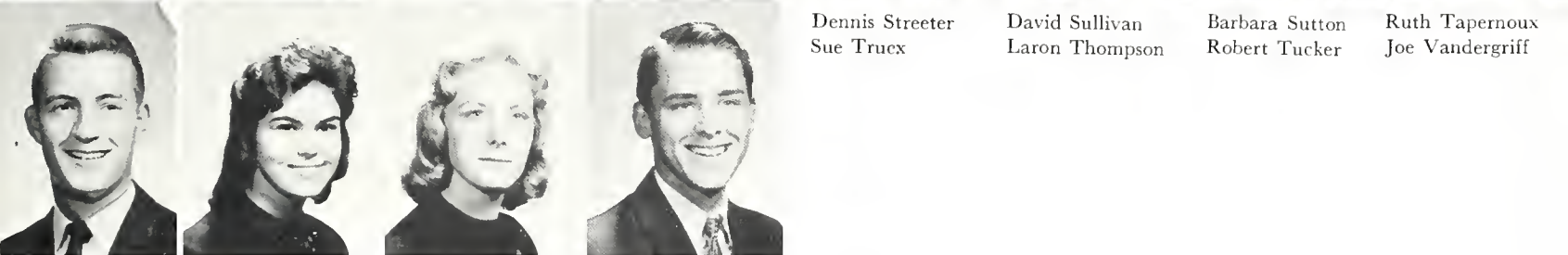
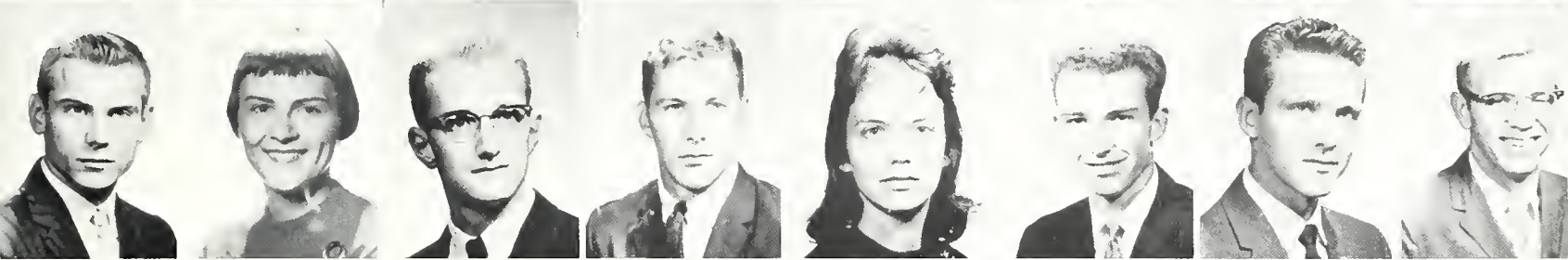
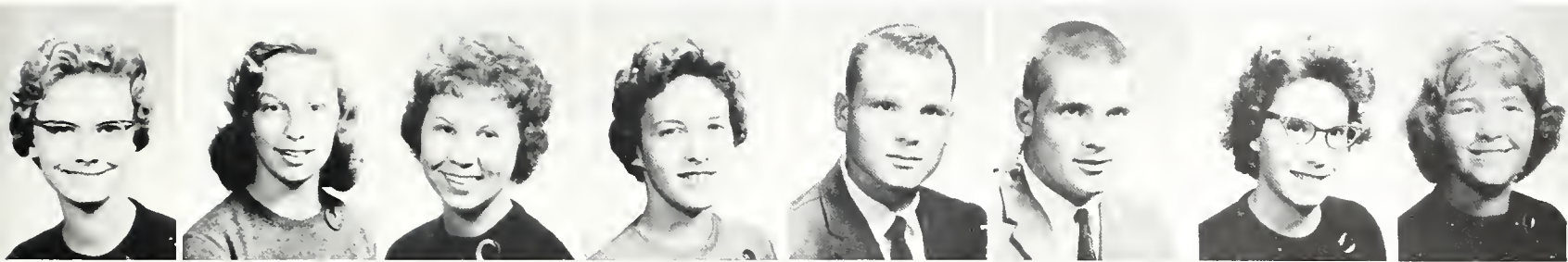
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Mervin Scott Jerry Showalter Elaine Shugart Gary Shuppert
 Judy Smith Larry Smith Ray Snyder Gail Sokol
 Cecilia Somers Jack Souder Judson Sprunger Meredith Sprunger

IN A TYPICALLY BARBERSHOP FASHION, crooners Doug Wilding, Lane Dennis, Jim Woods, and Stan Reilly harmoniously represented the class of '65 in the quartet contest of the Matriculation Day activities. Although the barbers did not capture the distinction of first place, they did manage to shave some notes just close enough to give a good, smooth feeling to the sound of the melody.





Dennis Streeter
Sue Truex

David Sullivan
Laron Thompson

Barbara Sutton
Robert Tucker

Ruth Tapernoux
Joe Vandergriff

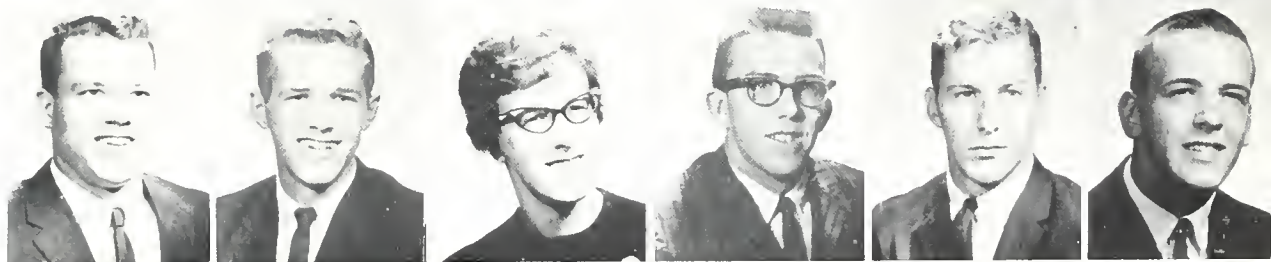
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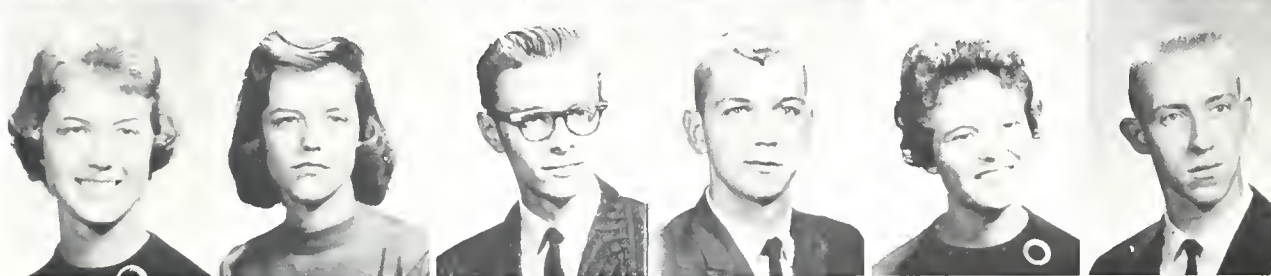
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Nancy Wagner

Audrey Storms
Vernon Taylor
David Walker

Ken Walker
Fred Walthour
Donna Walton
Gerald Warehime
Howard Warnock
Larry Wert



Diane Whittle
Mary Widick
Douglas Wilding
James Wilson
Karen Winship
David Winzenz



Faye Wolf
Sam Wolgemuth
Jim Woods
Darlene Yarian
Jack Young
John Zaeske



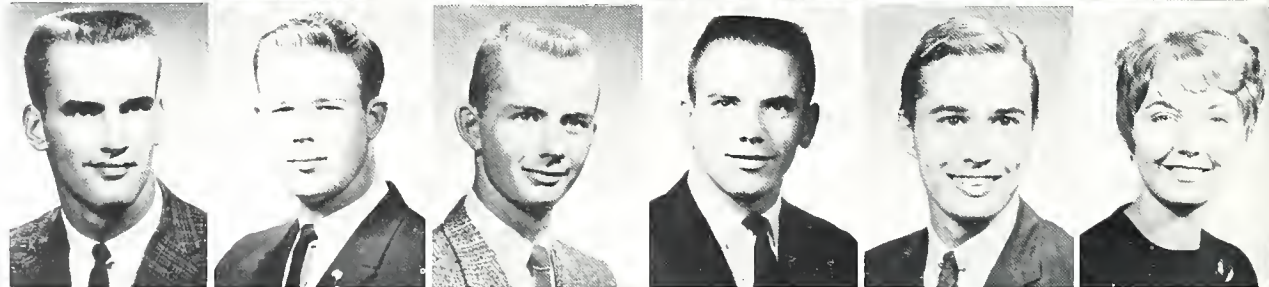
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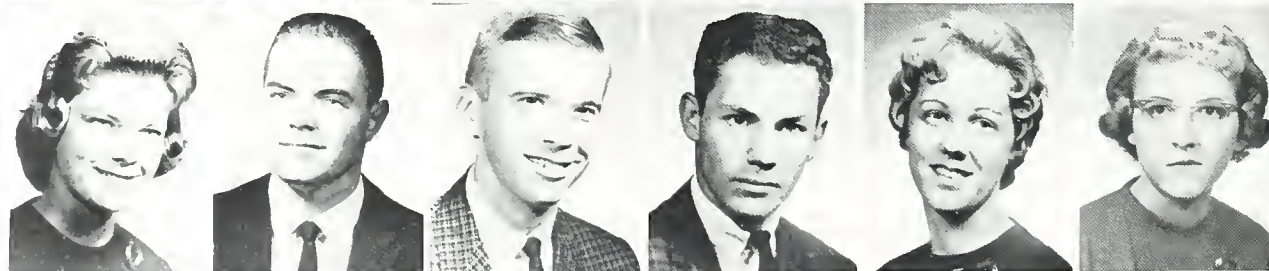
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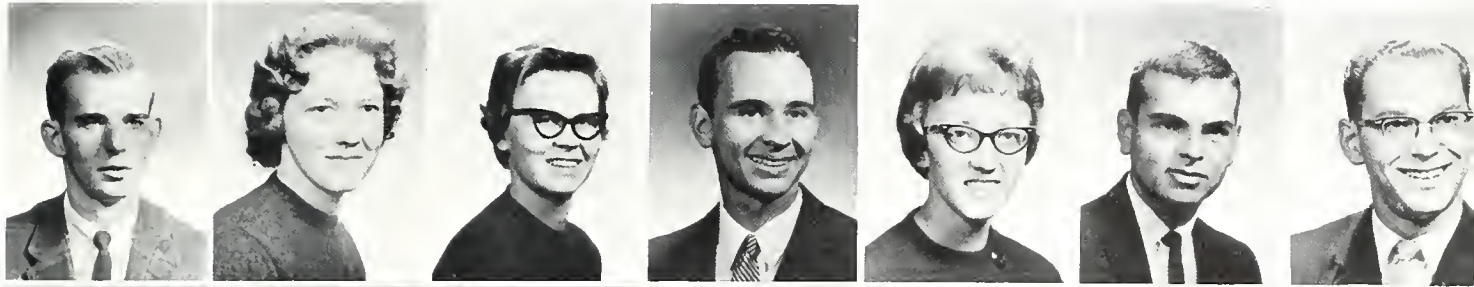


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John Battice
Charles Bauder
Mark Bayett
Barbara Bennett



Karen Benson
Howard Berg
Evan Bergwall
David Bingeman
Marilyn Bohn
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Kurt Brenner
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Donna Brixey
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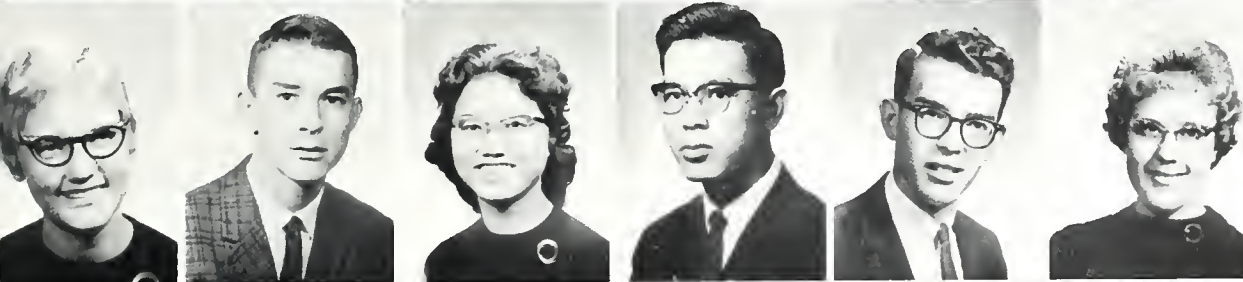
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Daniel Bruce
Trena Byrd

William Bruteyn
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Betty Campbell
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Michelle Carter
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David Cutting



Sharon Dalberg
Lee DeTurk
Phoebe Dew
Daniel Dew
David Dickey
Darlene Driscal



Janice Dubs
Robert Duchardt
Phyllis Dye
Marsha Eklund
Gordon Enger
Dara Dean Epp



Abbey Ericson Nancy Estep Marcia Everswick Donald Fancher Larry Farnham Robert Finch Judith Fink Carolyn Fox
 Janice Franklin David Fraser Lynne Frazee John Freeman Bonnie Garard Judy Gehner Dave Gelwicks Carole Geren

Carole Gibson
 David Golden
 Joseph Gorden
 Sharon Gramza
 Robert Grau
 George Grimm



Rhoda Grosser
 Stanley Guillaume
 Richard Gunderson
 Roy Hagen
 Carol Haught
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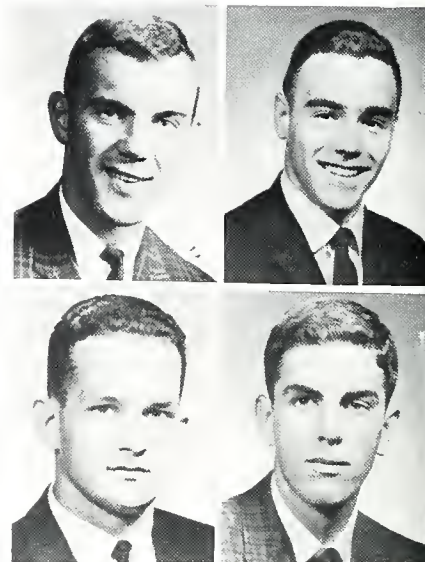
SCHOOL BELLS RING, again in the fall informing returning students that they must return. Bags, baggage, and boxes must also return and be put somewhere. It is lucky these fellows just happened to be around to help unload the car.



Stuart Huntington
Ellenor Hustwick
Susan Imhoff
Peggy Ingle
Ruth Ann Jackson
Clifford Jacobsen

Beverly Jacobus
John Jenkins
James Jerome
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Joan Johnston
Larry Joiner

Sandra Karl
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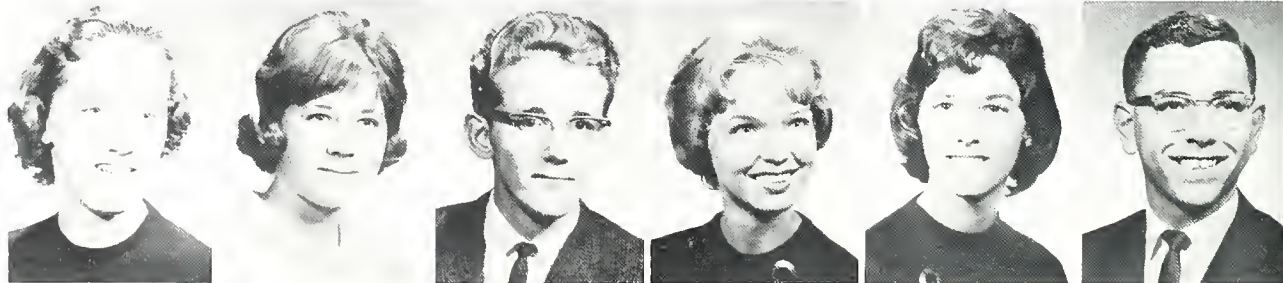


Peter Kobe
John Kunkler

Bruce Konya
Wayne Ladd

WHAT A MESS! . . . and just for points on Matriculation Day. Out of this scramble is supposed to come all of the fellows but one, and he is the winner. It must be fun because they are diving right in.

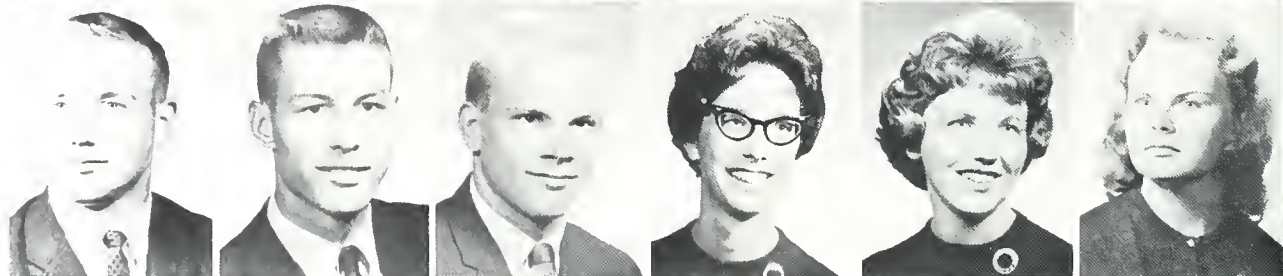
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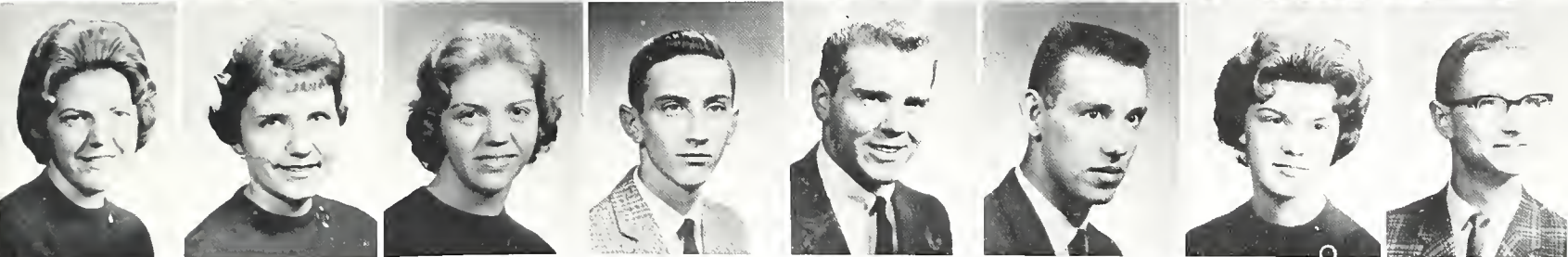
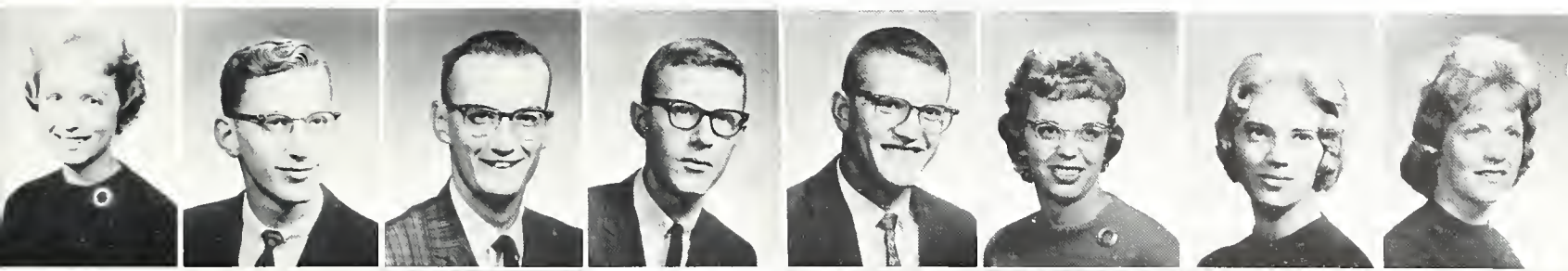


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Lybrand
Wilma McCammon
Joyce McElhoe
Bonnie McIntire
Daniel MacLeish



James MacLeish
Dana McQuinn
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Carolyn Martin
Mary Ellen
Matthews





Deanna Mayne
Marily Miller

David Mays
Susan Miller

Marion Meeks
Marcella Minks

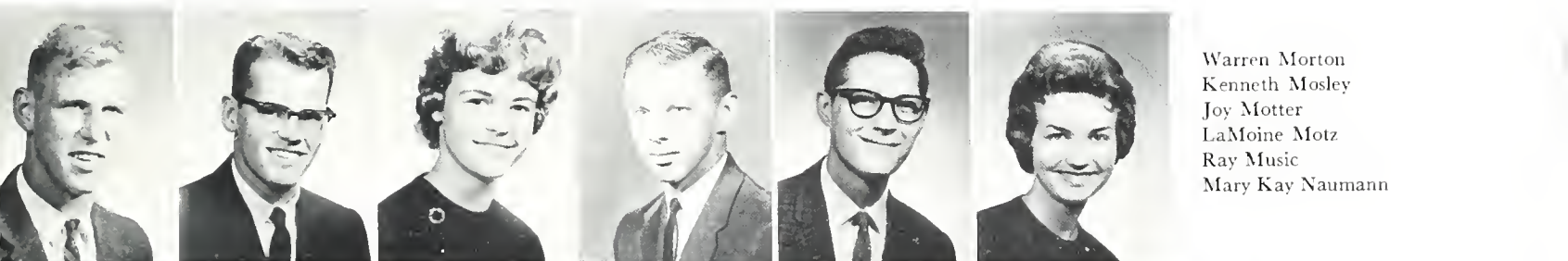
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Joy Motter
LaMoine Motz
Ray Music
Mary Kay Naumann



David Newson
Janet Oaks
Gladys Oates
Lynne Osberg
Garry Parker
Patricia Patterson



Barbara Perry
James Peters
Elaine Peterson
Bonnie Philpot
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Marie Raese
Suzanne Rufenacht

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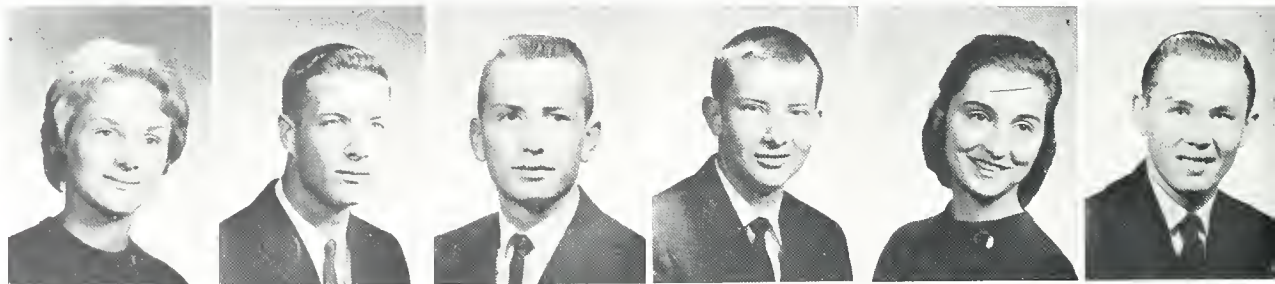
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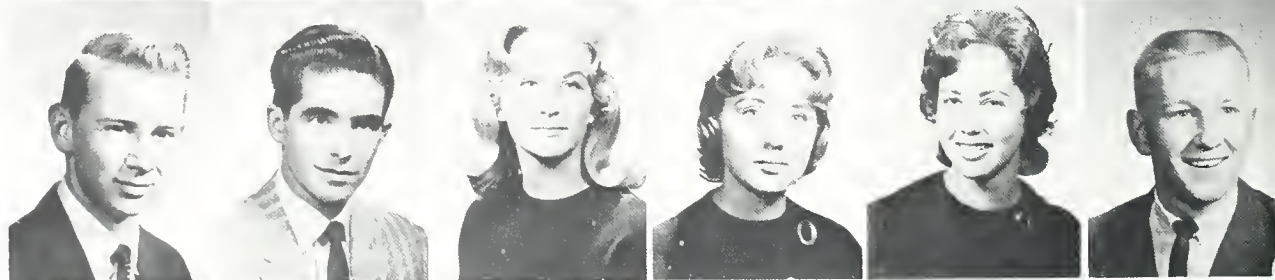
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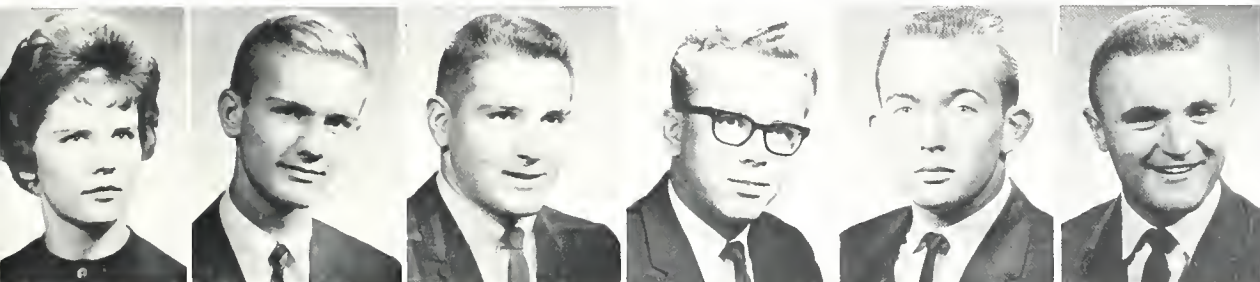




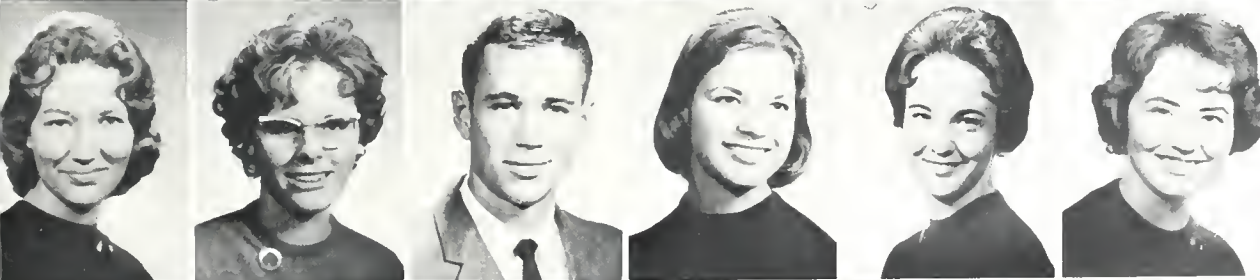
Rachel Thayer Stanley Thompson
Phil Truesdale Janet Tucker



MATRICULATION DAY is full of surprises, such as this unusual scooter race to see which of the classes has fellows with the strongest arms. Now the freshmen are ahead, but the upperclasses seem to be gaining.



Katherine Tyler
Peter Valberg
Jack VanVessem
Richard Vettrus
Elmer Vogelsang
Jim Waige



Annette Walker
Jane Walker
Paul Warner
Harriet Weber
Mary Wells
Wanda Whalen



Wendell Whitman
John Wiley
Ruth Ann
Williams
Carolyn
Williamson
Jeanne Wills
Larry Winterholter



Barbara Abbey
Parma, Michigan

Luanne Adams
Kewanna, Ind.

Margaret Anderson
Warsaw, Ind.

Alan Atha
W. Liberty, Ohio

Kay Baer
Elkhart, Ind.

Dorothy Baker
Prescott, Ariz.

Mary Baker
Wabash, Ind.

Raymond Barrett
Dayton, Penn.

Chris Beeson
Mooreland, Ind.

Patricia Benson
Cleveland, Ohio

James Black
Nashville, Tenn.

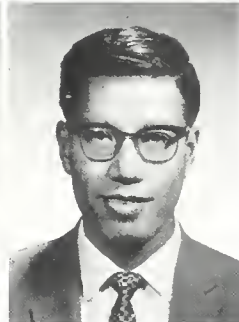
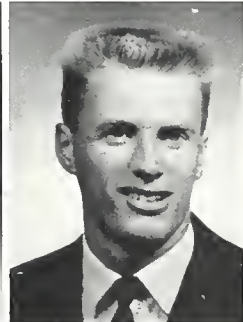
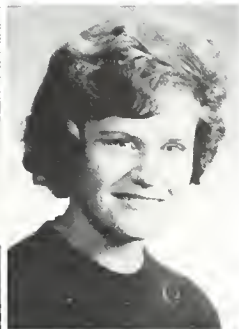
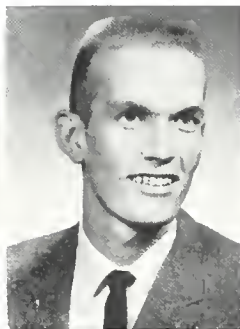
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Warren, Ind.

Joan Bragan
Fort Smith, Ark.

Melveta Brake
Kokomo, Ind.

JUNIORS

THE CLASS OF '63 ARE PINNED WITH THIRD-YEAR PERPLEXITY



David Brennan
Ottawa, Ohio

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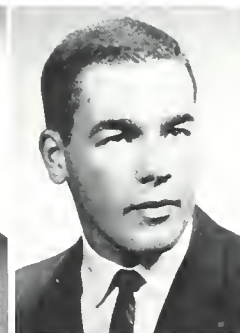
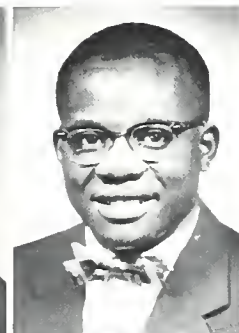
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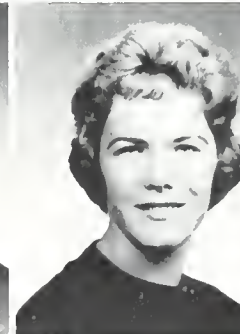
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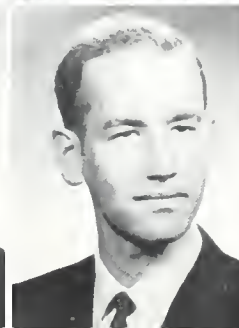
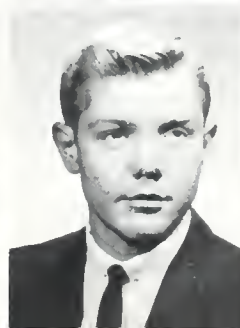
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St. Petersburg, Fla.



Jacqueline Dale
Anderson, Ind.
Barbara Davis
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Sterling Davis
Atlanta, Ga.
Barbara Demarest
Westwood, N.J.
Virginia Doctor
Spring Lake, Mich.



Rolena Dunbar
Monroe, Mich.
Godfrey Ebright
Geneseo, Ill.
Raymond Eicher
Upland, Ind.
Lynne Eisenhuth
Nutley, N.J.
Marilyn Ellett
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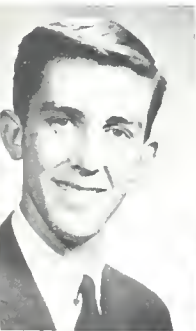
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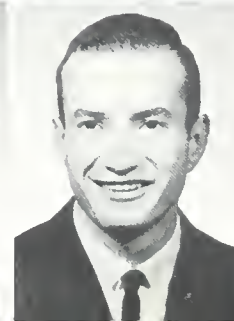
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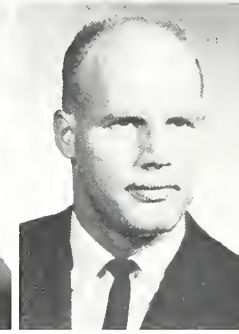
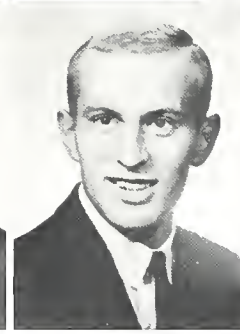
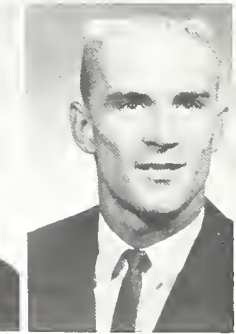
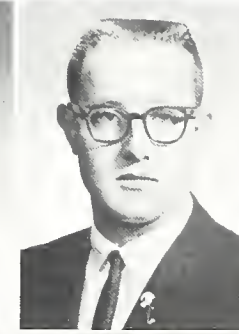
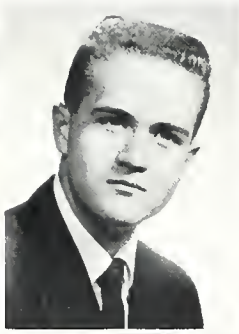
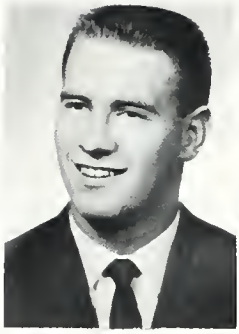
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Herbert Hall
Pittsburgh, Penn.
Stanley Handschu
Upland, Ind.
Carol Hansen
Detroit, Mich.
Doyle Hayes
Archbold, Ohio



Peggy Hays
Grand Rapids, Mich.
Alice Hendrickson
Elkhart, Ind.
Ida Hersey
Montello, Wis.
Wayne Hoover
Wakarusa, Ind.
Rosemary Hover
Anderson, Ind.



Jerry Hunsberger
Wheaton, Ill.

Lamar Imes
Redkey, Ind.

Joy Jackson
Park Ridge, Ill.

Lois Jackson
Swayzee, Ind.

Irvin Johnson
Marshall, Ill.

Joan Johnson
Oxford, Wis.

David Kastelein
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Rittman, Ohio

Jane Kemple
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Dayton, Ohio

Donald Kirk
Bellerose, N. Y.

Roy Kral
Lombard, Ill.

Sandra Krehbiel
W. Orange, N. J.

Robert Larsen
Dorr, Mich.

HERE WE STAND, like students on the tennis court, waiting to be fed. The traditional picnic menu provides a chance for relaxation on Matriculation Day.





Norma Lemmon
Jackson, Mich.

Eric Lidh
Boston, Mass.

Janette Lister
Peoria, Ill.

Jane Lunde
Orange, Conn.

Everett Luttrell
Kokomo, Ind.

Katherine
McAndrews
E. Orange, N. J.

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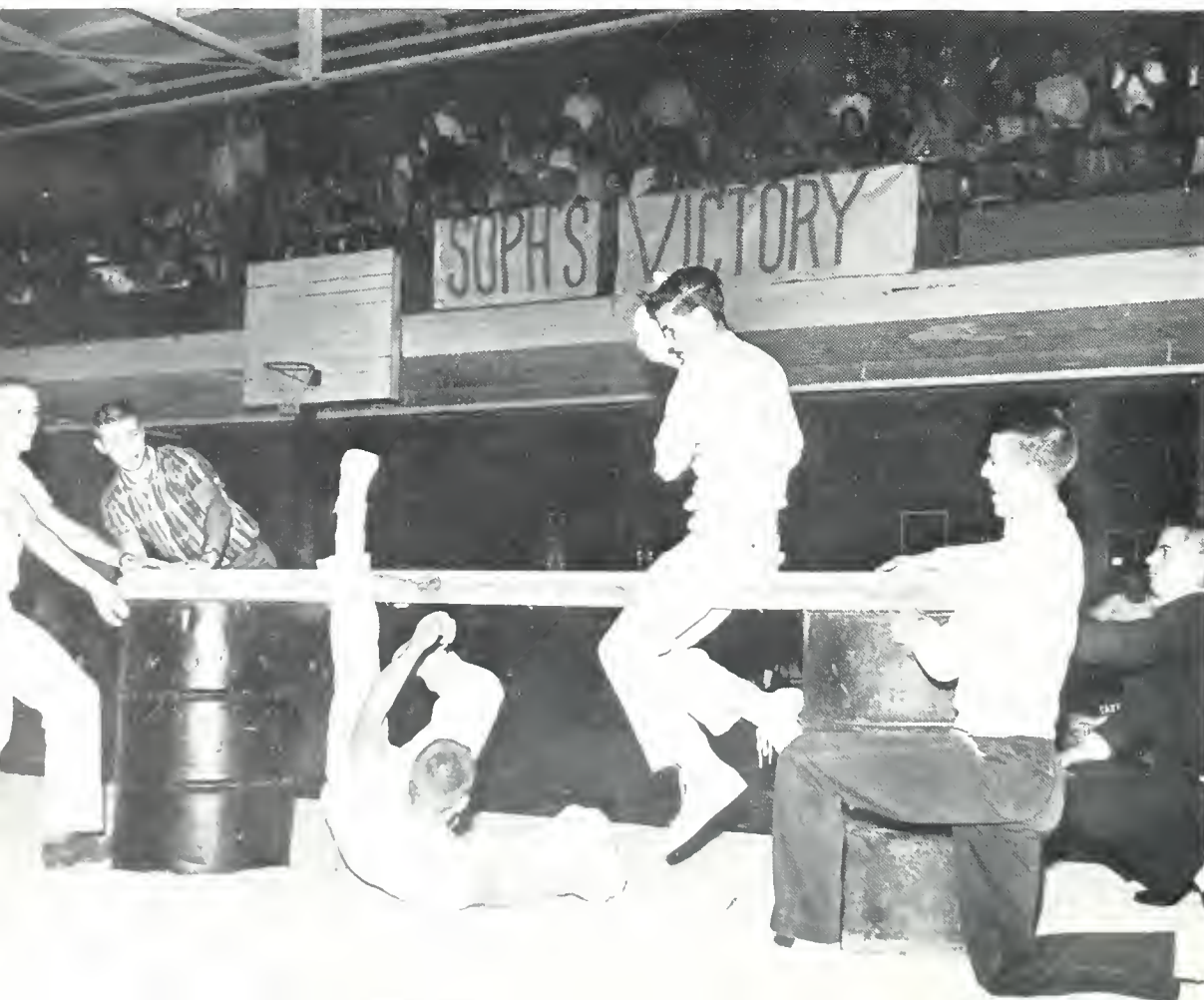
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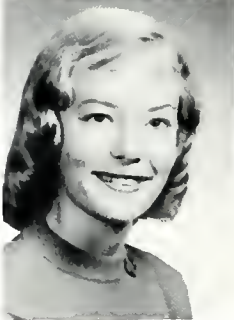
Dennis Miller
McClure, Ill.

Donald Miller
Kokomo, Ind.

Benton Minks
Logansport, Ind.

MATRICULATION DAY brings pillow fights. The consequences of losing the fight include a fall to the floor plus the loss of points for the class.





Sherry Murphy
Van Wert, Ohio

Elizabeth Needles
Hickory, N.C.

Paul Nelson
Ferndale, Mich.

Nancy Nickels
Detroit, Mich.

Martha Niver
Gifford, Penn.

Gail Ofte
Brooklyn, N.Y.

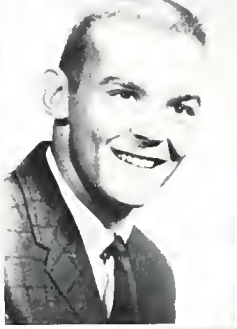
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Sharma Penhorwood
Mount Victory, O.

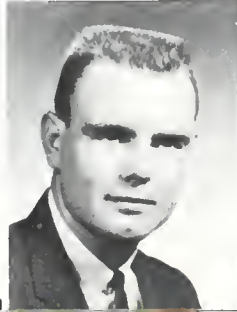
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Wabash, Ind.
Penny Procmiar
Xenia, O.
Charles Ramsay
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Sheridan, Ind.



Larry Rich
Chicago, Ill.
Taleese Richison
Hazel Park, Mich.
Beth Risney
Pico Rivera, Cal.
John Rowley
Oregon, O.
Jacquelin Ruchti
Zion, Ill.



Sandra Rupp
Stryker, O.
Hugh Russell
Taylor, Mich.
Jill Schoemaker
Murray Hill, N.J.
Robert Seevers
Cleveland, O.
Dale Senseman
Tipp City, O.





Donald Shank
Cleveland, Ohio

Lewis Shelton
Hartford City, Ind.

Keiko Shimizu
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Japan*

Verlis Slusher
Warren, Ind.

Terry Soerheide
Bogota, N. J.

Elaine Springer
Ohio City, Ohio

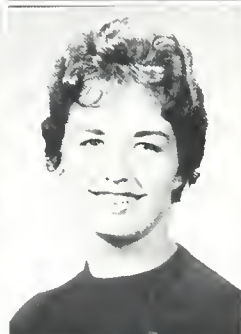


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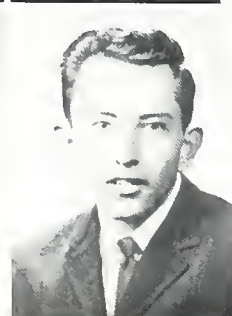


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Gloria Stoykovich
Royal Oak, Mich.

Patricia Thiery
St. John, Ind.

Loretta Thomas
Marion, Ohio

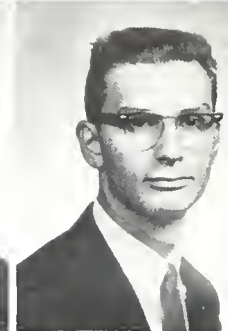
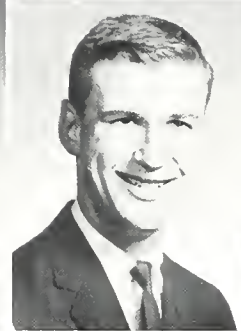
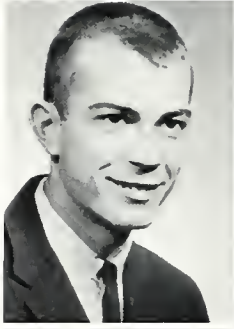


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Windom, Minn.

Calvin Tysen
Detroit, Mich.

Lawrence Uhrich
Portsmouth, Ohio



David Valentine
Lapeer, Mich.

Peggy Ulmer
Muskegon, Mich.

Carol VanKuiken
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Sally Verrill
Denver, Colo.

Carol Vesa
Gary, Ind.

Diane Walker
Southgate, Mich.

Virginia Wardell
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Judith Warren
Gas City, Ind.

Anita Weimer
Valparaiso, Ind.

Karen Whiteman
Kokomo, Ind.

Ruth Wolgemuth
Wheaton, Ill.

Douglas Wood
Sea Cliff, N. Y.

Loretta Young
Elkhart, Ind.

Ronald Zerbe
Ephrata, Penn.

GIRLS FROM ALL CLASSES join in this scramble to try to break each others balloons and keep theirs unbroken, all for points on Matriculation Day.



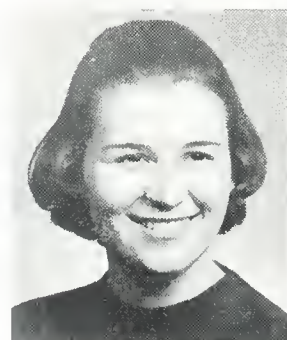
SECOND SEMESTER STUDENTS

SECOND SEMESTER BRINGS OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Patricia Amstutz
Senior
Norman Andreson
Freshman
Donna June Applegate
Senior
Kathryn Beerbower
Freshman



Janet English
Sophomore
Ann Fugitt
Freshman
Judith Hall
Sophomore
Lois Hansen
Sophomore



Linda Lee Hyatt
Senior

Lucy Klasterman
Sophomore

Joyce Koehn
Sophomore

Linda Laison
Sophomore

Karen LaValley
Freshman





DR. BUTZ AND PROFESSOR LEE help baffled English majors fit required courses into their schedules.



THE REGISTRATION TABLE finds Mr. Phinney bewildered by schedule changes and class cards.



Lorrie Matthews
Sophomore
Deborah Mukley
Freshman
Molly Moffett
Sophomore
Kay Overmyer
Junior



Martha Potter
Freshman
Anita L. Rice
Senior
Carole Ringen
Freshman
Carol Schull
Sophomore

Patricia Terry
Junior

Ina Tigar
Junior

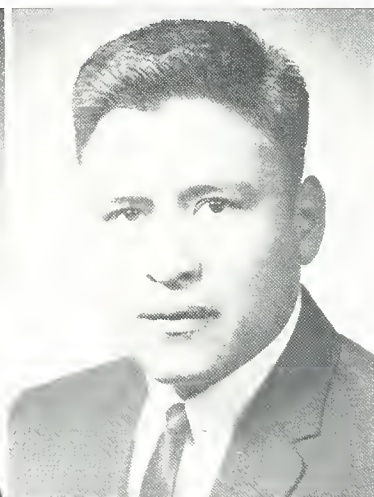
Ranae Thorne
Freshman

Ruth Ann Walker
Sophomore



SENIORS

THE CLASS OF '62 MATURE TO RECEIVE ROBES AND CANES



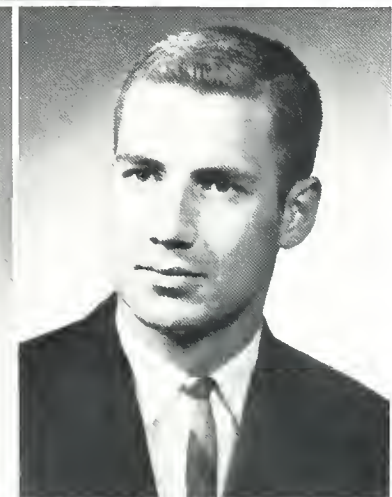
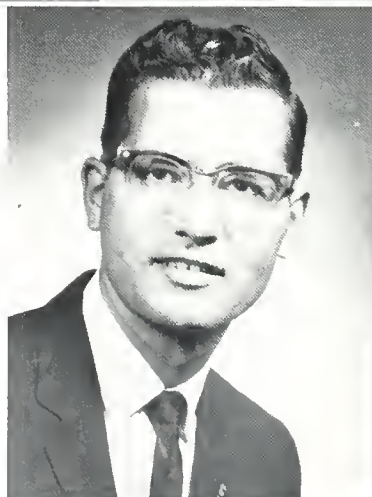
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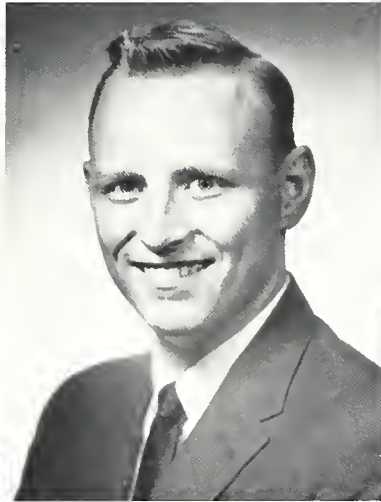
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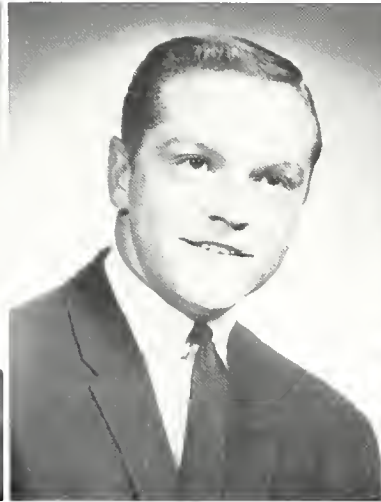




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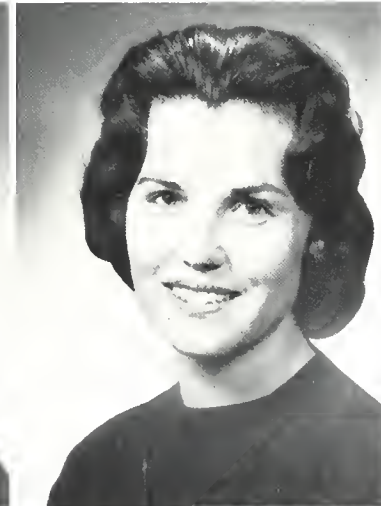
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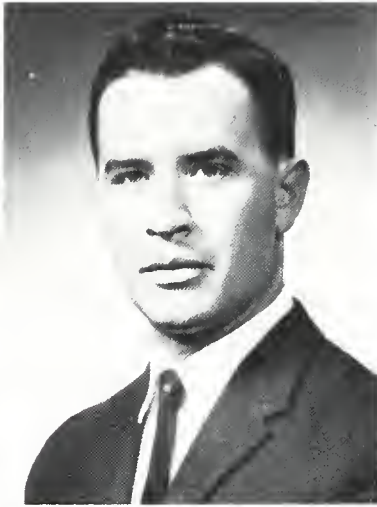


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John Chilcott
Russell, Pennsylvania
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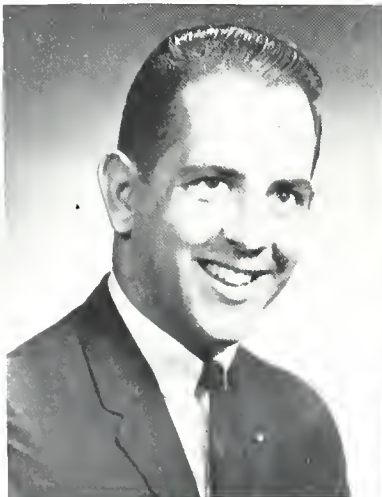


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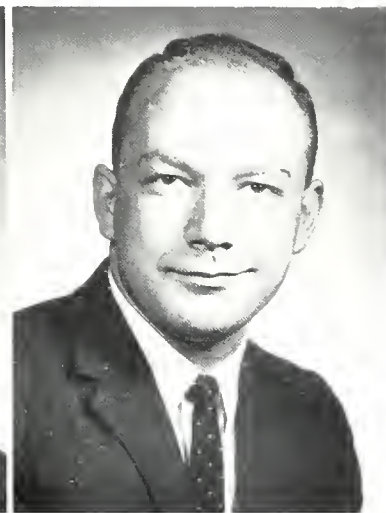
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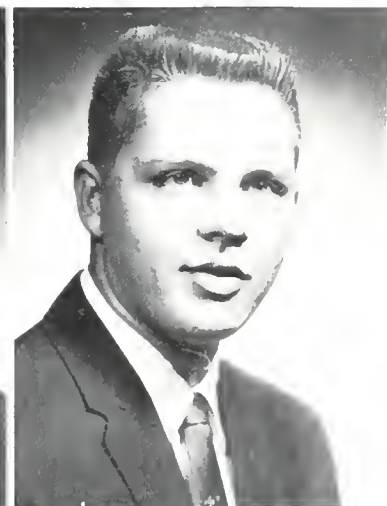
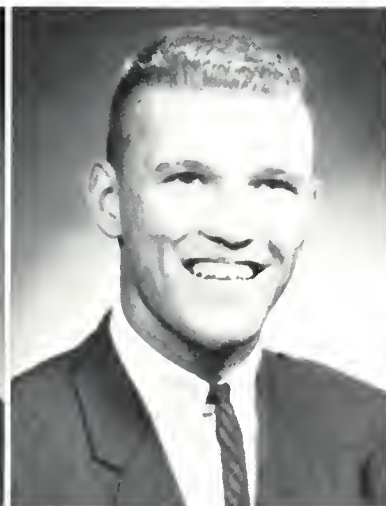


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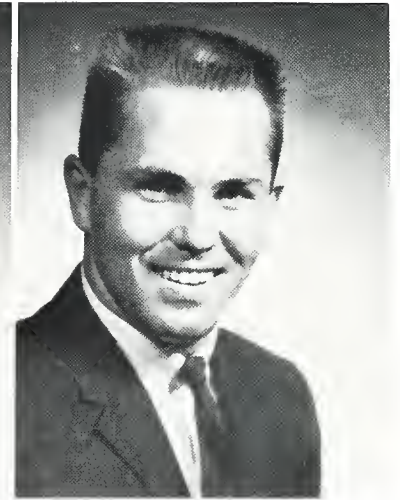
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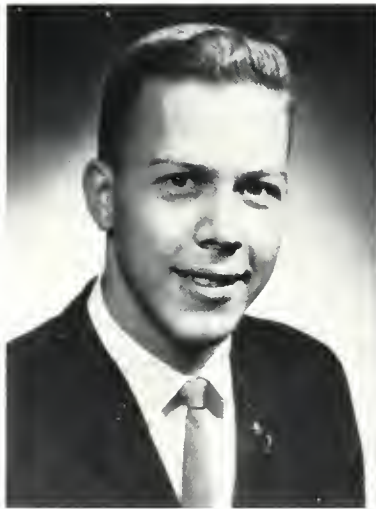


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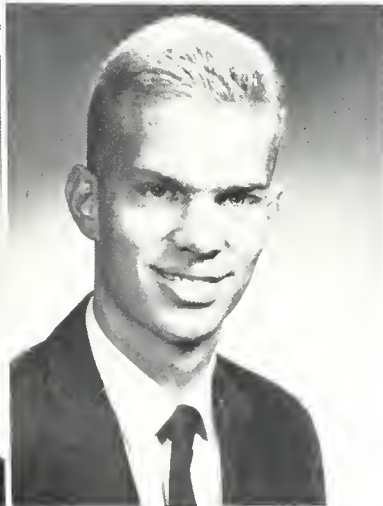
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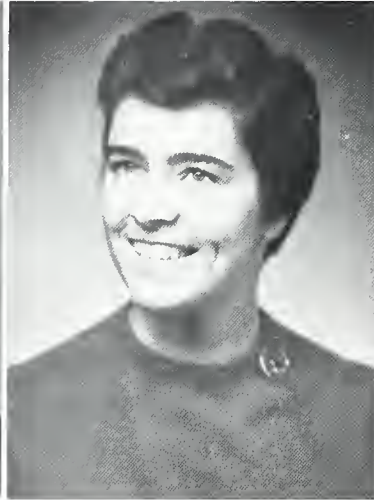


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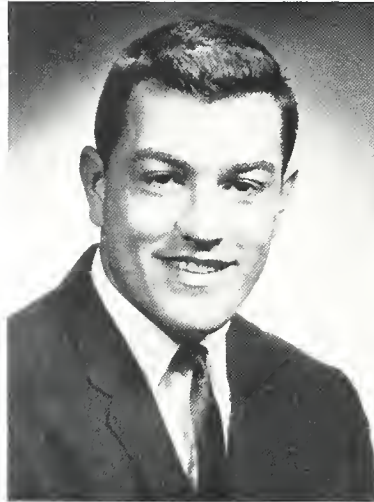
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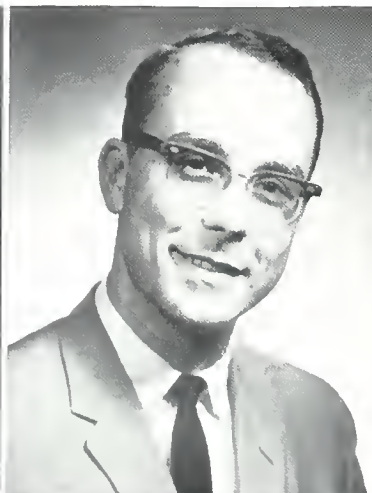


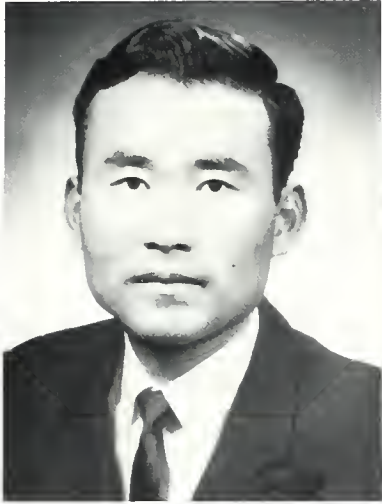
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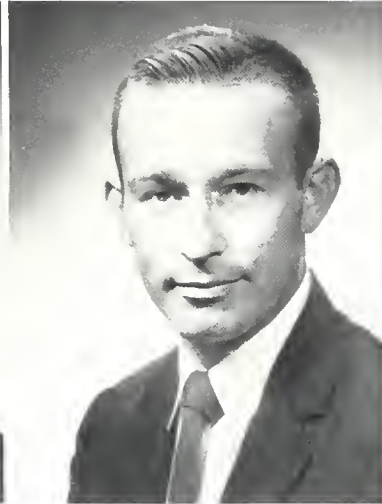
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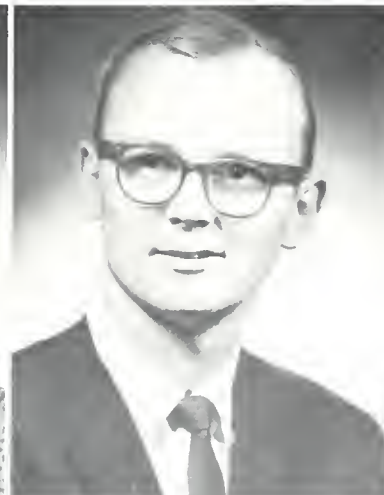


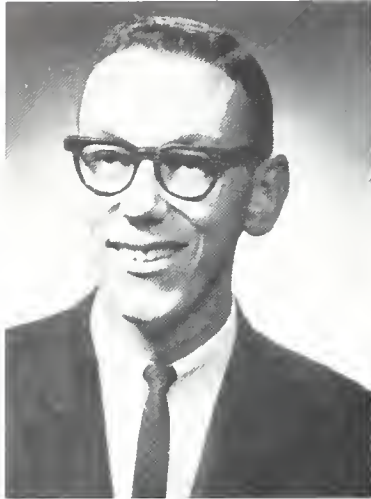
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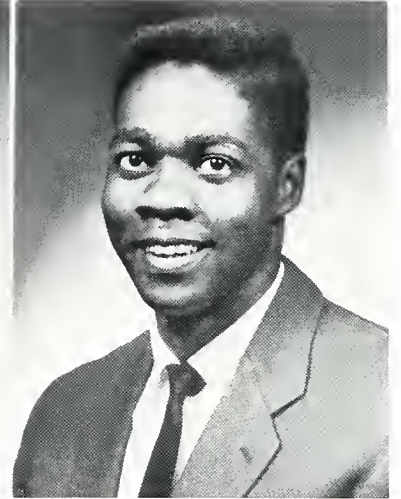
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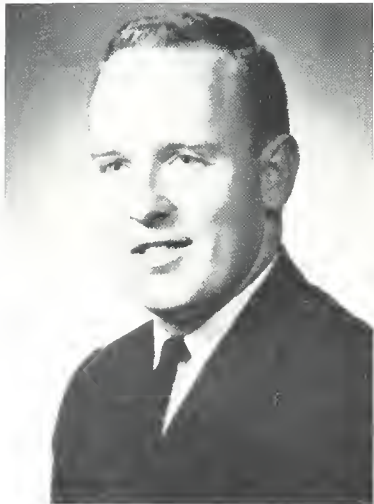
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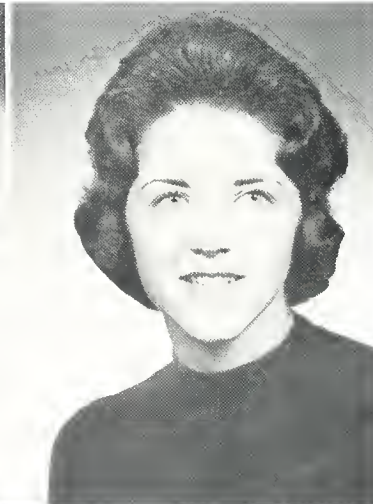
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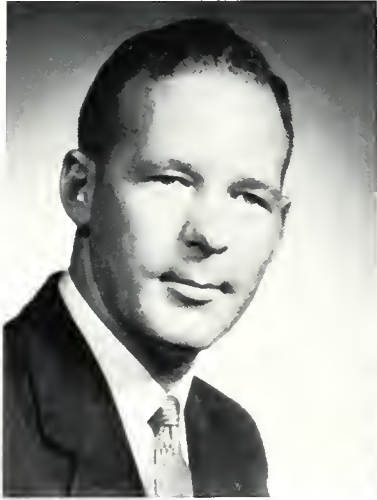


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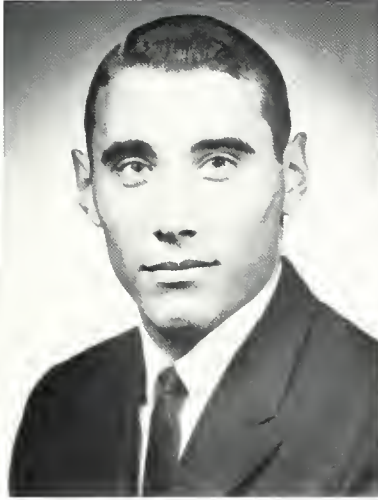
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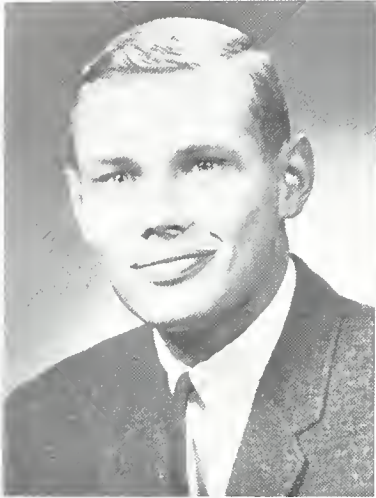


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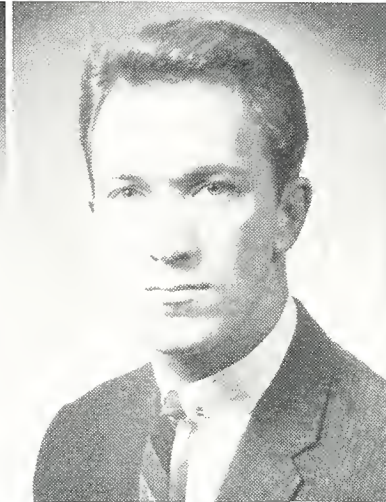
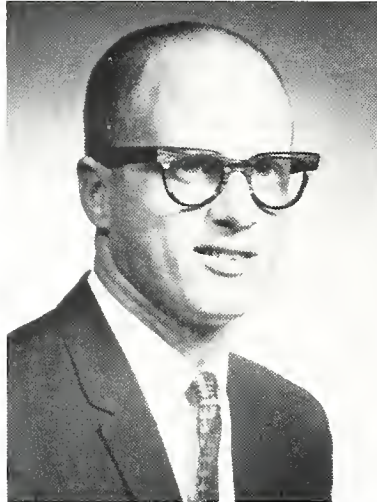
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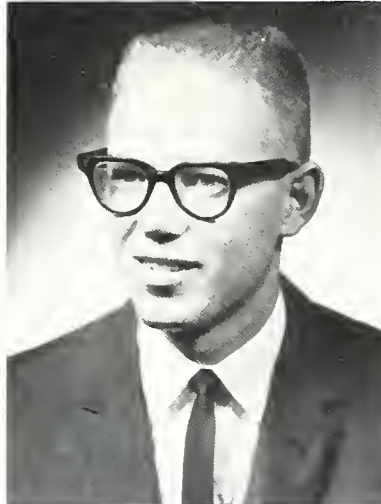
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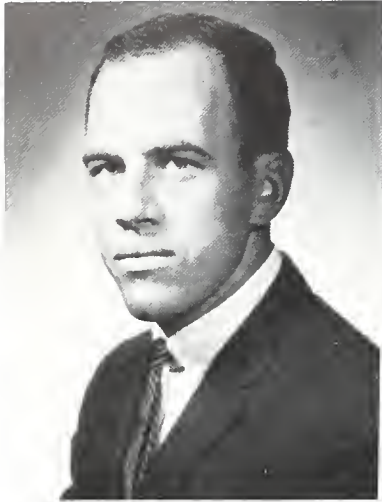
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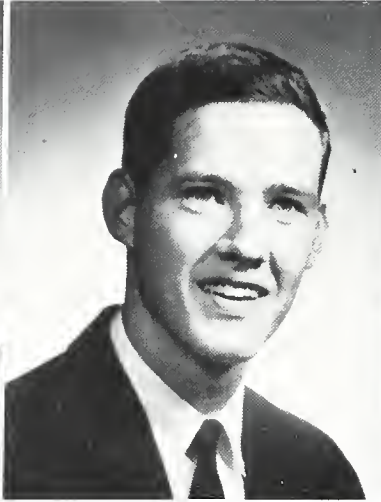
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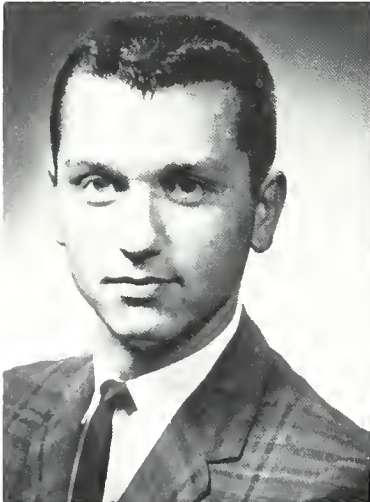
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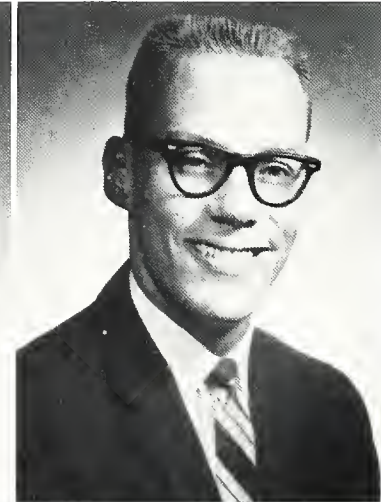
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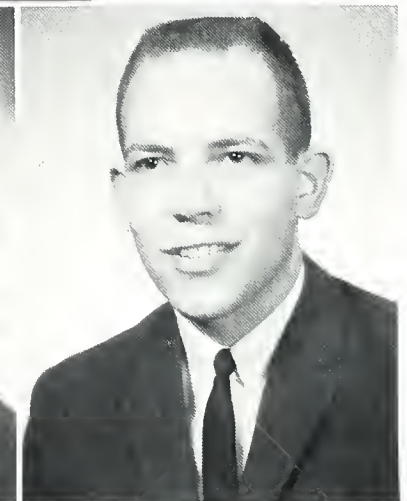
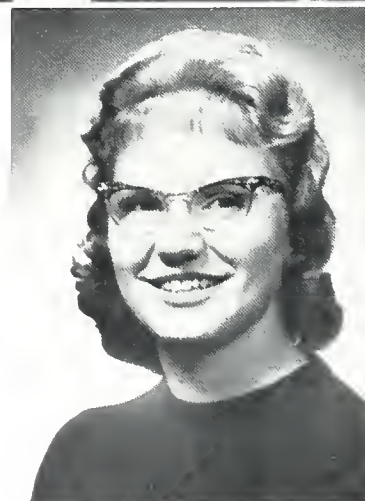
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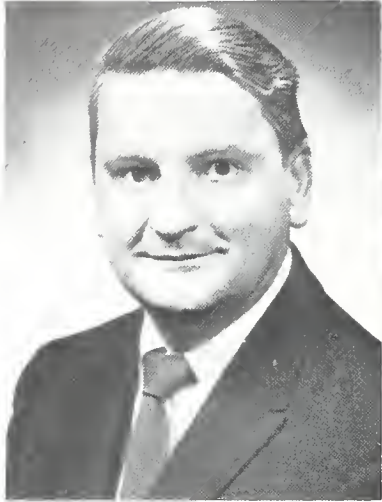


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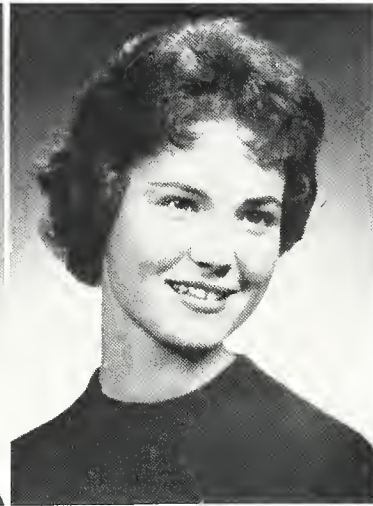
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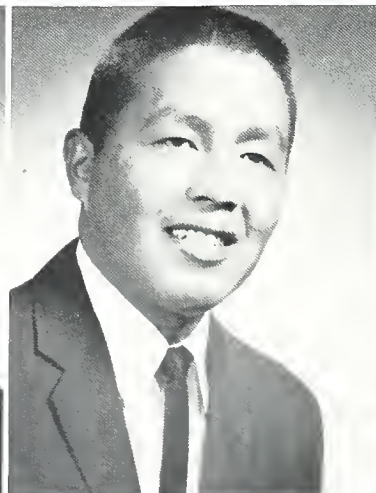
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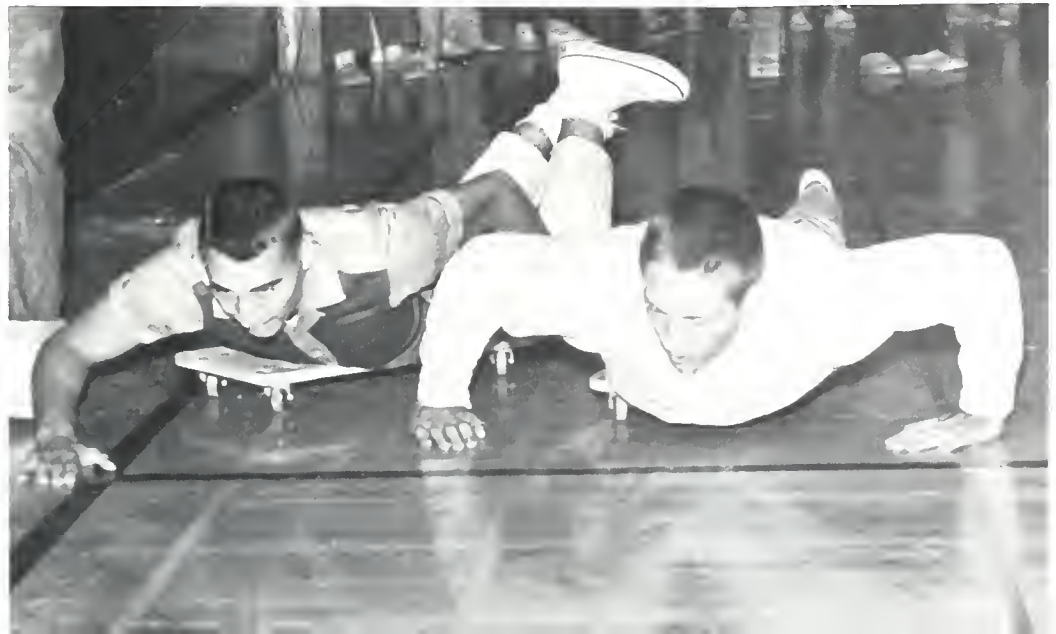
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CLASS OF 1962 SENIORS ENGAGE IN VARIED ACTIVITIES

SCOOTER RIDER Mel Moeschberger competes with freshman Charb Miller for points on Matriculation Day.





SCIENCE STUDENTS Roger Roth and Gary Petzold talk with Dr. Nussbaum and Congressman Rousch.



SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB PRESIDENT Phil Loy acts as host for Governor Welsh.

The class of 1962 become alumni and must now only remember the events and people of four years of college. Self-named the Mickey Mouse class, the members remained true to their mascot, building a tribute to him in the snow in the senior year. The class has been led by Pat Stillman, Carlton Snow, Mel Moeschberger, Bill Schneck to win three Homecoming float trophies and two (and hopefully three) class-of-the-year trophies. The class produced the leadership needed to give more than its share to the development of student participation in the affairs of the school. Carlton Snow leads the student council.

INDIANA COLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT Jim Terhune talks with Henry Loomis of Voice of America, and President Martin about the convention program.





HOMECOMING CO-CHAIRMAN Dave Mettee and Jan Salisbury direct rehearsal for Homecoming coronation.

Judy Johnson and Gary Petzold co-chair Youth Conference; Joyce Worgul reigns as Homecoming Queen; Jim Terhune edits a first-class *Echo*; Fran Woy edits the *Gem* and *Tower*; Martha Mullins and Rodger Martin decorate for the Junior-Senior Banquet; Kitty Heavilin excels to win the top place academically. Weskits instead of blazers, new design for the class pin, two years in an honor dorm. From freshmen to seniors in four years of contributing and receiving.



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