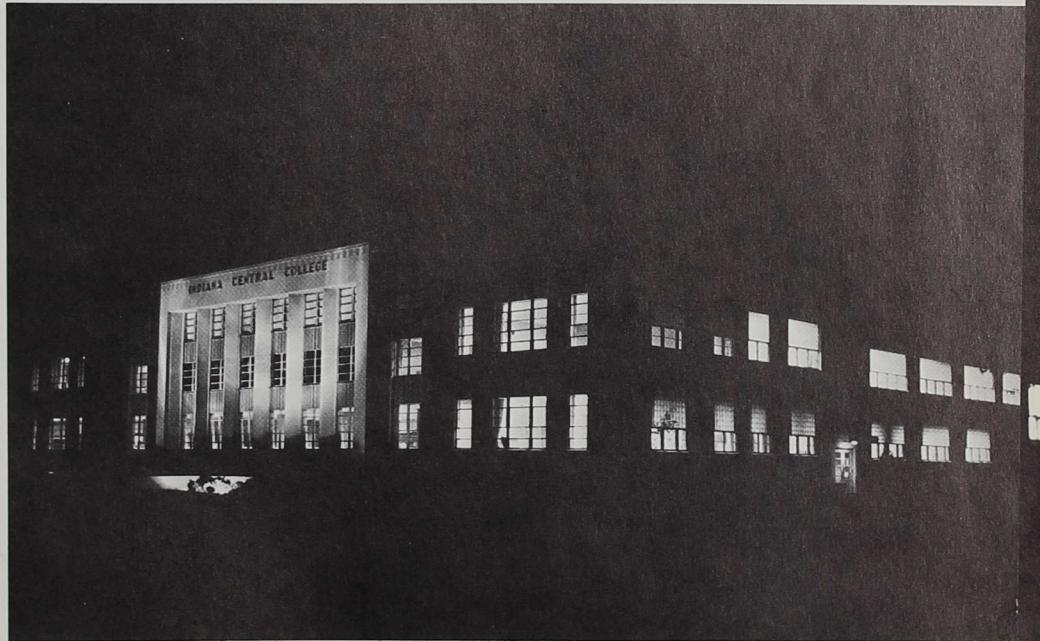


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MOODS . . .

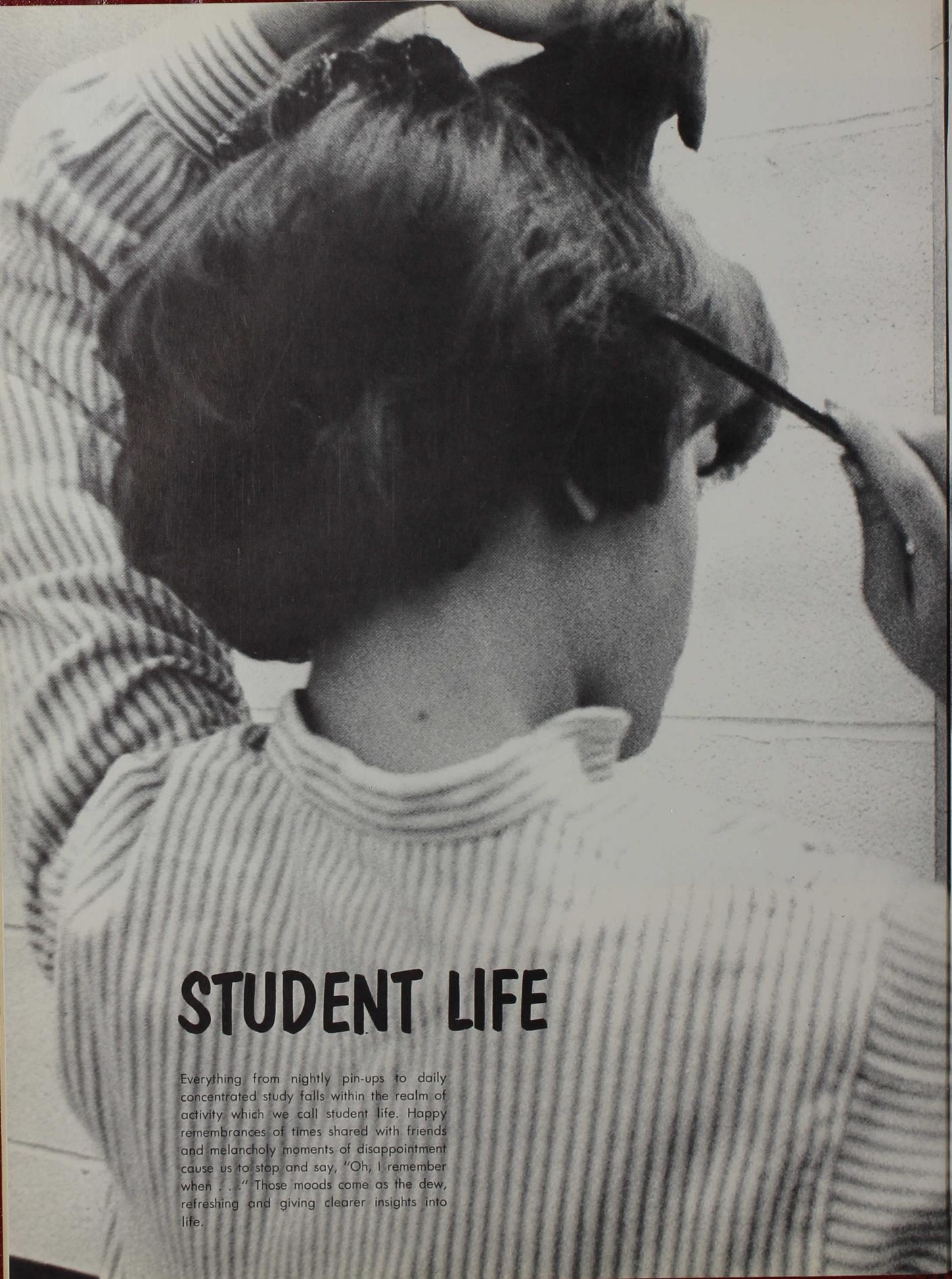
Joy, sadness, anger, serenity, fear, excitement, and anxiety are moods experienced by every individual throughout the frame of human existence. Students at Indiana Central College, through varigated studies, climactic social events, thought provoking convocations, and diverse social relationships encounter these dispositions of human emotion throughout the course of the school year. The following pages depict in the faces of Indiana Central Students these moods of human expression.





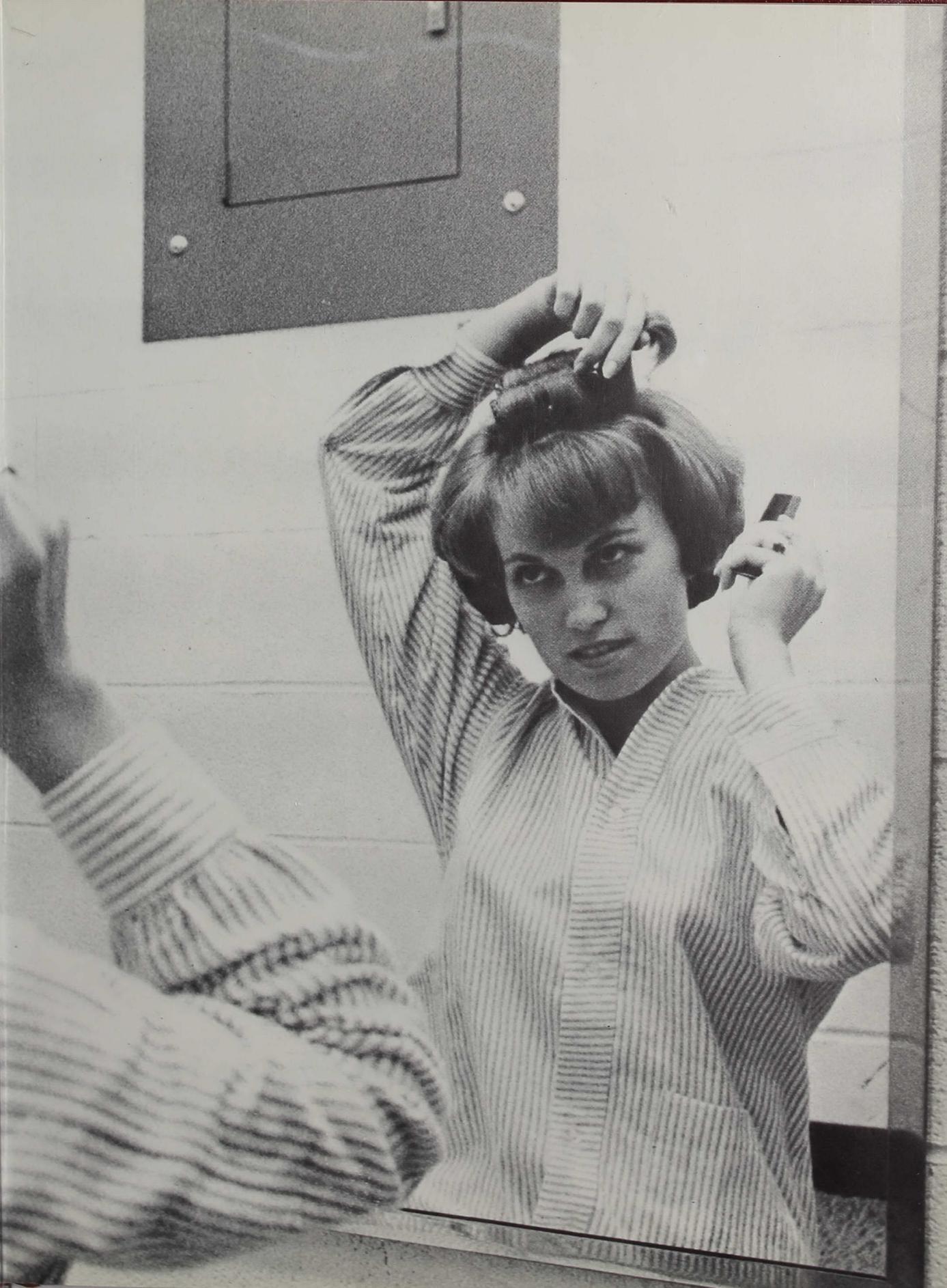
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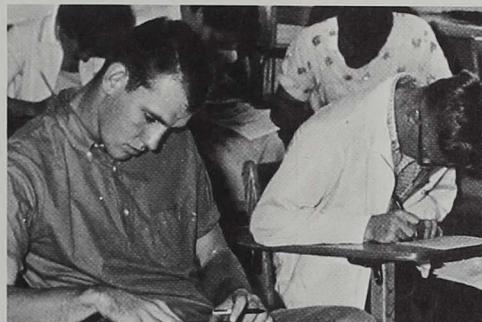
STUDENT LIFE

Everything from nightly pin-ups to daily concentrated study falls within the realm of activity which we call student life. Happy remembrances of times shared with friends and melancholy moments of disappointment cause us to stop and say, "Oh, I remember when . . ." Those moods come as the dew, refreshing and giving clearer insights into life.



Registration Day





Bright and early on Registration Day a bulging line forms to the left of a long, paper-strewn table in the Academic Lobby. Nonchalance, agony, boredom, and anxiety register upon the mass of faces crowding forward. Pushing and elbowing doesn't seem against the rules as the human, snake-like device crawls forward.

Go to room 201 Pick up cards.

Go to room 203 Surrender Cards.

Thus, the instructions continue as time and patience wear on. The culmination of this grueling, biannual task is the snapping of pixie-like wisps and half-vacant stares to be filed for future use to know "who is in what class" and "my, what a terrible picture!" Even our innards cannot escape prying as bodies squeeze thru an X-ray mobile.



Co-captain Denny Jackson crowns Gail Homecoming Queen.



The Queen, Gail Myer, and her court: Barbara Branam, Nancy Waters, Karin Dornfeld, and Nancy Turner.

Homecoming Portrays Vari



Yes, coach!



Philaletheia wins first place!



Last minute bustle as freshmen get float ready to roll.

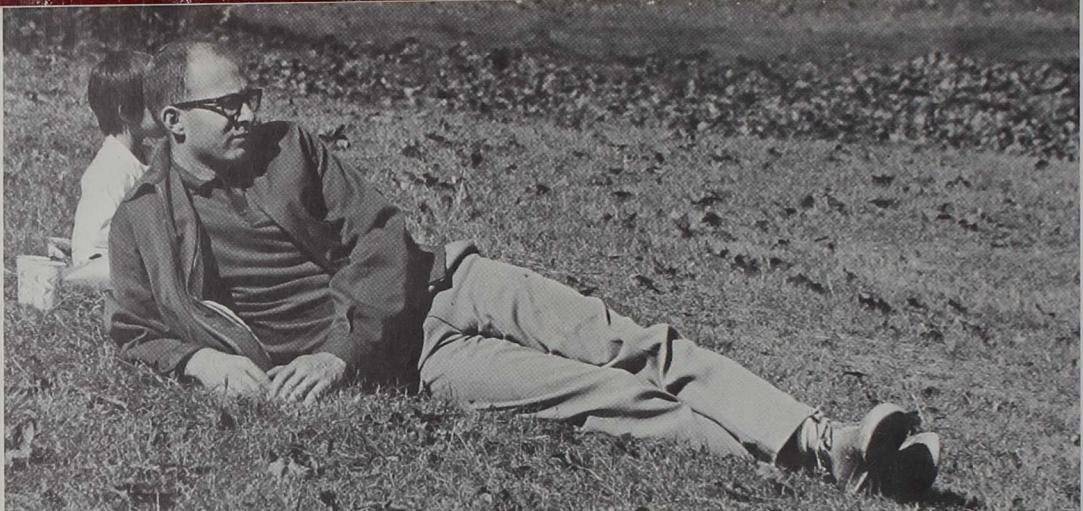
ous Moods

Romanticism reigns as Queen Gail smiles at her escort.



Hier kommen die Volkswagen!





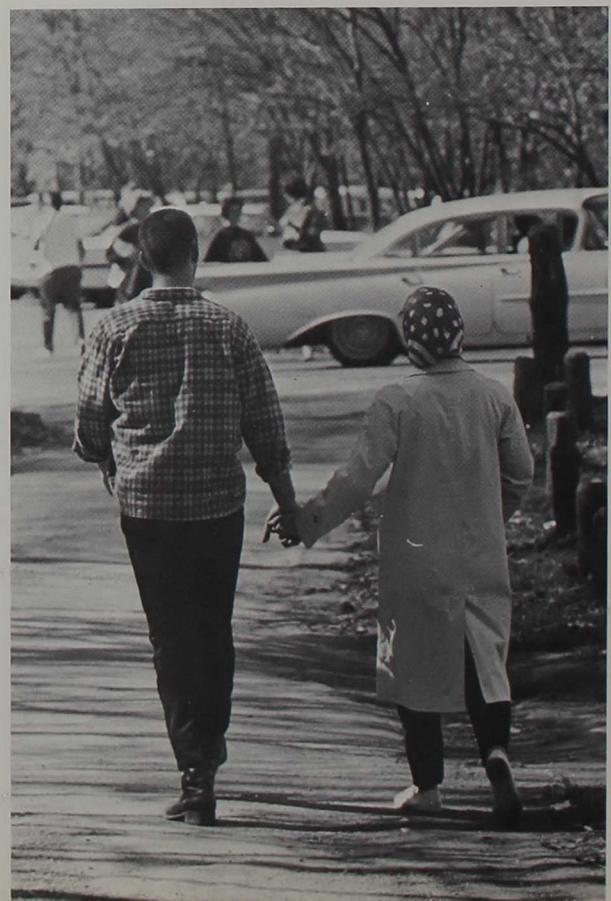
Professor Coker finds a moment of peaceful relaxation.

Moods of Brown County . . .

Professor Hill concentrates even in play.



Serenity prevails: one hand, one heart.





The fire tower adds a dignified air to Brown County's scenery.



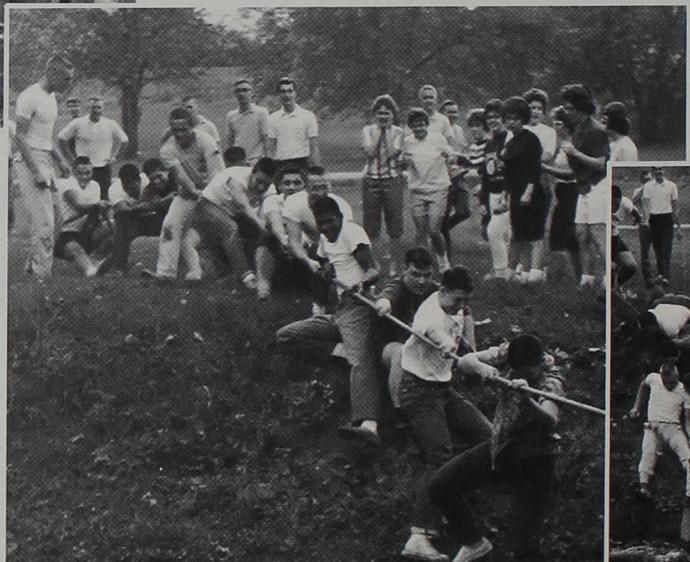
Hunger stifles all conversation.

The never-ending line slowly grinds to a halt.





The battle is on!



Going ...



Going ...

Tug of War

The annual Tug of War pits the brawn of the Freshmen against that of the experienced Sophomores in an endeavor to prove who is the mightier of the two classes. Through the "omph's," "ah's," and "pull, man, pull's!" the Sophomore Class emerged victoriously while the mood of the Freshman Class "dampened" from that of hopeful expectation into one of frustrated depression.



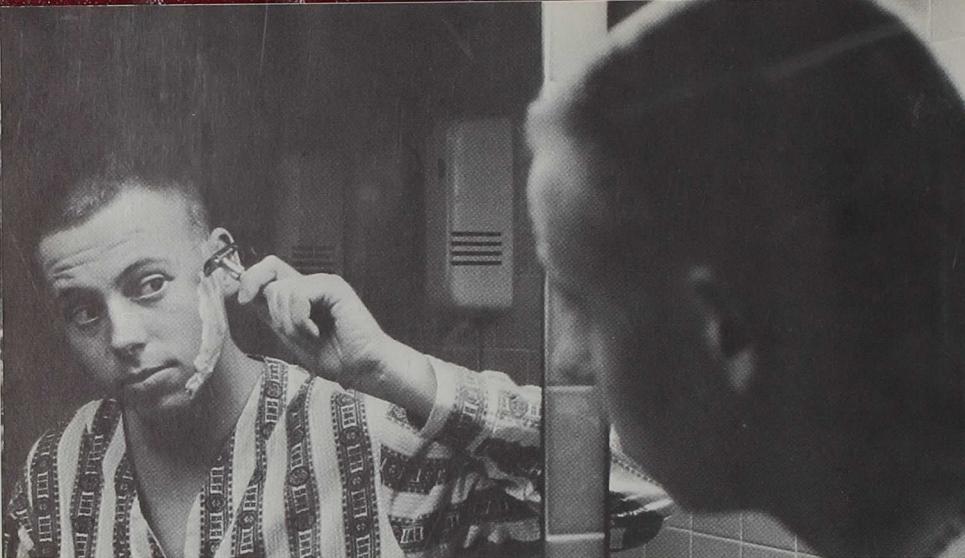
The Reason



Going ...



GONE:



Oops ... Don't slip, Wayne!



My, Janet, isn't it getting hot under there?



Housemothers chat over evening meal.



You say you haven't washed for six months, Sue?

What's the matter, girls, no homework?



Dormitory Life

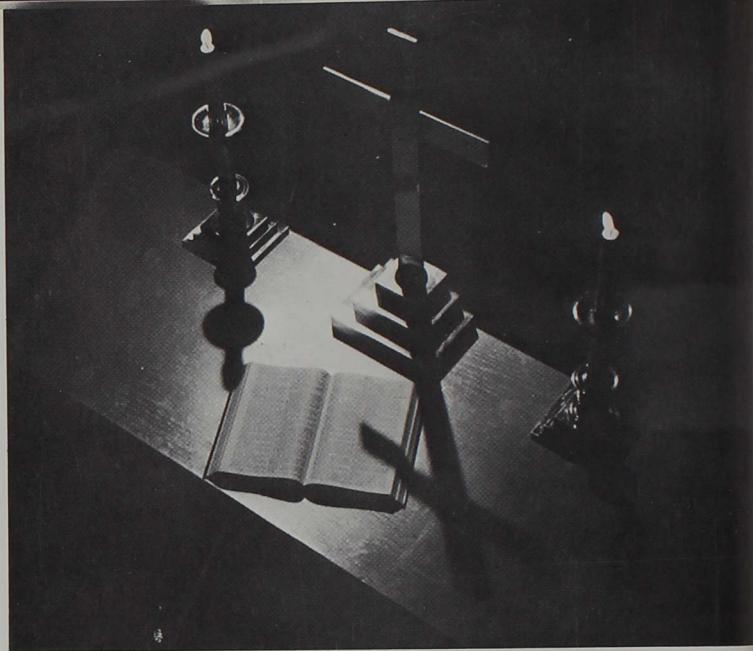
Nightowls grind the ax!



Wow! There's a man in the hall!



Dr. Armstrong emphatically illustrates his convictions in the chapel sessions of Religious Emphasis Week.



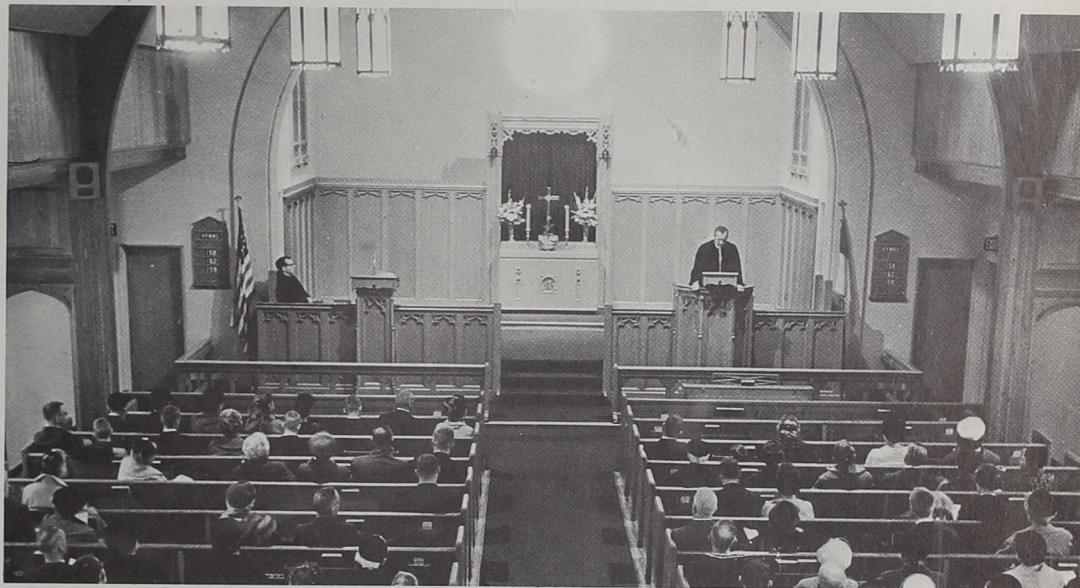
Serenity is portrayed by the candles, the cross, and the Bible.

Religious Life

In the maze of our confused spiritual lives, Indiana Central offers various avenues for students to discover the meaning of human existence and their part in it. Besides the guidance of Reverend Ronald Deem, Reverend Walter Smith, and members of the faculty, a special week for the purpose of spiritual introspection is set aside when students can seek the aid of an outside religious leader. For this year the Religious Emphasis Week speaker was the dynamic Dr. James Armstrong of Broadway Methodist Church. Not to be omitted from the aspect of religious life is University Heights Evangelical United Brethren Church which, through various religious and community events, aids students in their spiritual growth.

Krannert residents listen intently in the dorm confab.





University Heights Evangelical United Brethren Church is the church most closely associated with the school.



Rev. Walter Smith prepares a sermon for each Sunday.



Rev. Ronald Deem as Minister of Education gives guidance to Indiana Central students.

This college Sunday School Class meets in the church basement.

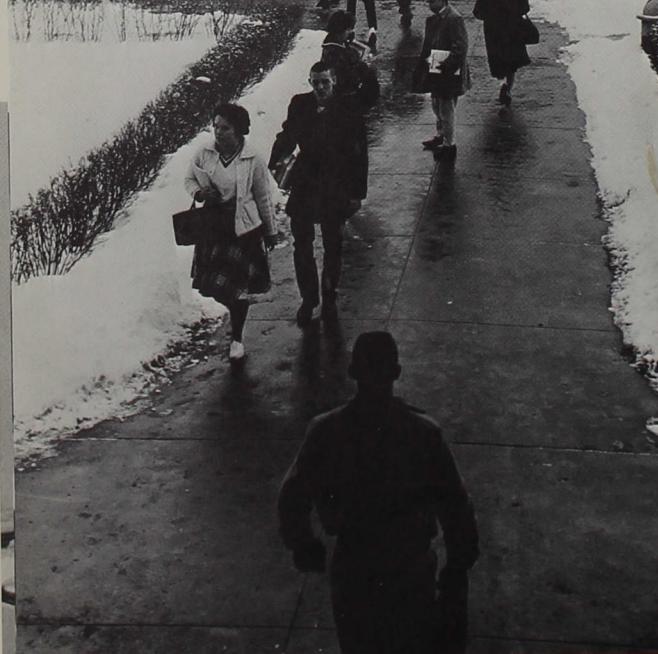




Golden arches light the sky, and I.C.C. students head for the oasis of a quick, inexpensive meal in the desert of an endless night's study.

Around

Despite the weather, students amble to and from classes, stopping for friendly chats.



Hanging around the maintenance office — our hardest-working man.



Student life outside of classes comprises many moods — from the carefree hours cheering on our victorious team to the driving pursuit of freedom from hunger at MacDonald's. Casual words exchanged between classes and student participation during chapel convocations are valued by everyone.

And uh — uh — who did you say stuck in his thumb and pulled out a plum?





Bashful and unphotogenic, Denny Jackson hides his face from the all-revealing camera.

The juniors defeated the freshmen in the first round of the talent show.



Student nurses receive their caps during an impressive ceremony.

Crafton follows through in his typical form.



Peppy Georgia Hieb is devilishly happy over the team's progress.



Campus

The intelligentsia of the senior class ponder the problem of defeating the sophomores.





The Amish cast of *Plain and Fancy* join voices in "How Do You Build a Barn?"

"Try me, Jack!" exclaims coy Janet Stiles in *Charlie's Aunt*.



Student Productions

Joyce Brittenham and Phil Turley portray the "Young and Foolish" lovers of *Plain and Fancy*.



Larry Miller depicts the anguish of a sane man committed to an asylum in *The Shrike*.



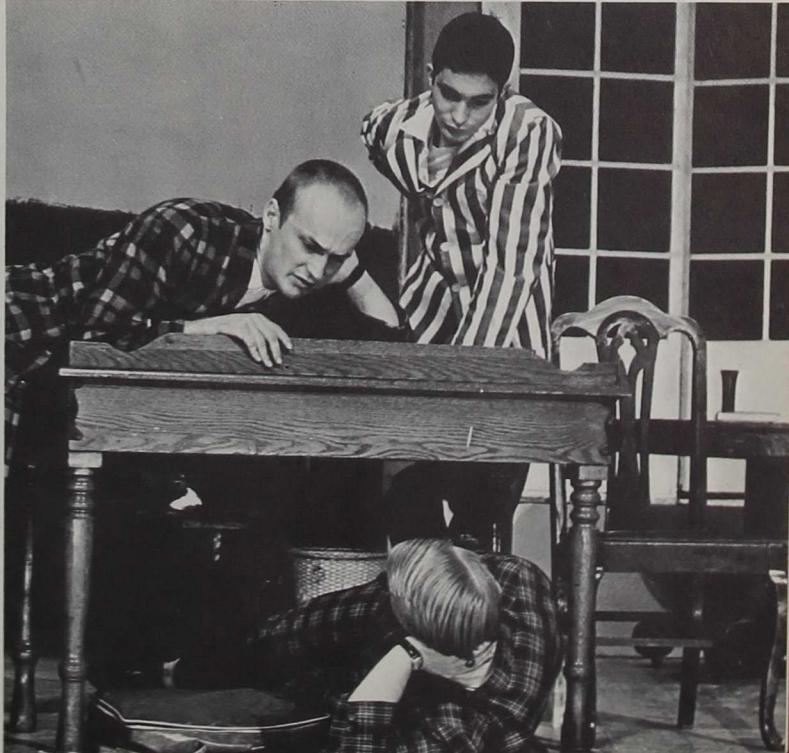


"I'd sure like to get one of these things where it comes out Scotch."

Behind the footlights and the moods assumed by the actors in various student productions are the real moods of exuberance, excitement, strain, fatigue, and finally panic as the performance draws near. Students who are used to the glare of the lights and those who have never graced a stage before, crews that are slickly coordinated or grossly inexperienced, sloppy set painters, anxious costume fitters, and an even more anxious director combine to produce the plays presented by the drama department of Indiana Central.

Madeline Smith belts out "It's a 'Helluva' Way to Run a Love Affair."

Lord Fancourt Babberly was "caught in the act" of stealing the champagne in Charlie's Aunt.



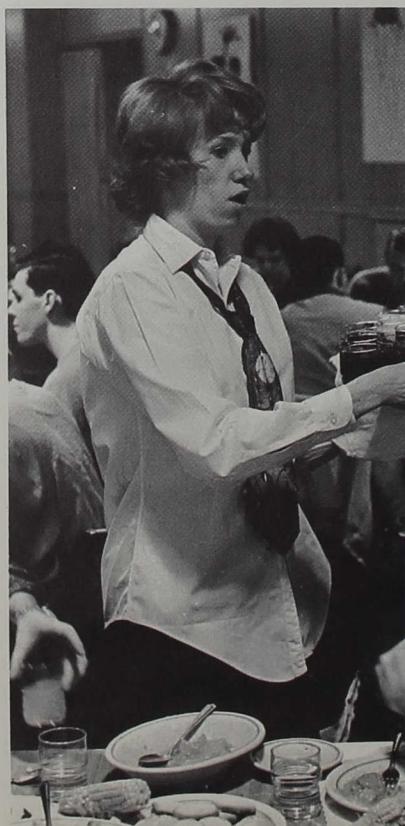


Male-hungry gals finally catch their man.



Dainty Dogpatch beauty nibbles at her "corn pone."

"Alright, you guys!"



Girls catch romantic spirit of Leap Week and treat boys' dorms to a moonlight serenade.

LEAP Week



What's the matter, Nancy — Case of smallpox?



Queen Nancy Prickett reflects on her year's reign.

When the sun beams struck the thirteenth row of bricks from the grounds on the east side of the observatory on the morning of the eighth day of February, 1963, LEAP WEEK began.

All bachelors were eligible — married males were to be caught only by their wives (not without a fair chase) and hitching licenses were freely distributed. Illegal wrestling holds were prohibited.

If the male didn't run far enough and fast enough, chances are he was caught. Evidence of this fact was presented at the Sweetheart Banquet and Dance when the "gals" all decked out totin' their catch.

May Queen and Court are recognized at the annual Sweetheart Dance.



... typical representative of Skunk Hollow.



Wallflower, Jim Hull, looks on at the square dance.



Queen Nancy smiles in a moment of reflection.

May Festival

Queen Nancy Prickett and her court consisting of Anne Norcross, Madeline Smith Means, Carol Vawter, and Ruth Smith Riggan pose at the May Festival presentation. Her attendants were Jeannine Smith and George Arndt III.



President Esch crowns Nancy Arndt Prickett May Festival Queen.





Sailors clown on the trampoline to entertain the queen and her court.



Queen Nancy overlooks her subjects.

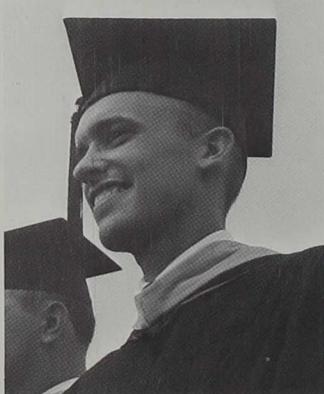
Laughter and gaiety characterize the mood of the campus during May Festival. At the time, mothers of Central students are honored by a tea at the Nelson House, a smorgasbord, and finally the festival program in the evening. The crowning of the May Queen highlights the evening's events. Nancy Arndt Prickett and her court were crowned this year during "Spring Cruise," the May Festival program.

Radiant, the new queen is escorted down the aisle by President Esch.



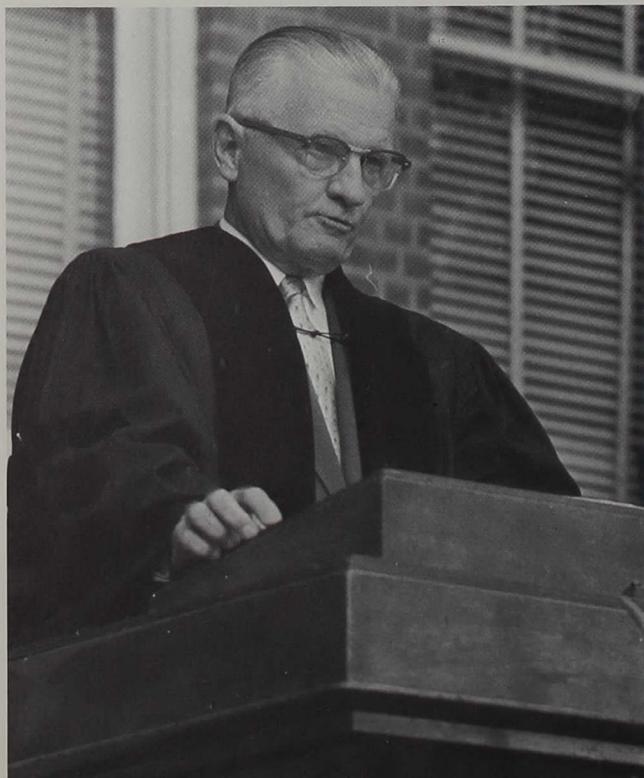


The marshals lead the Seniors toward the platform.

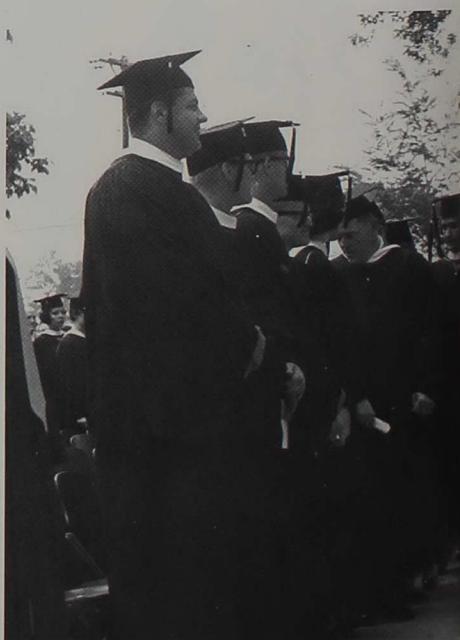


Jerry Lewis reflects a mood of exultation.

Glen W. Thompson delivers the graduation address to the Class of '62.



The Seniors line up to receive their diplomas.



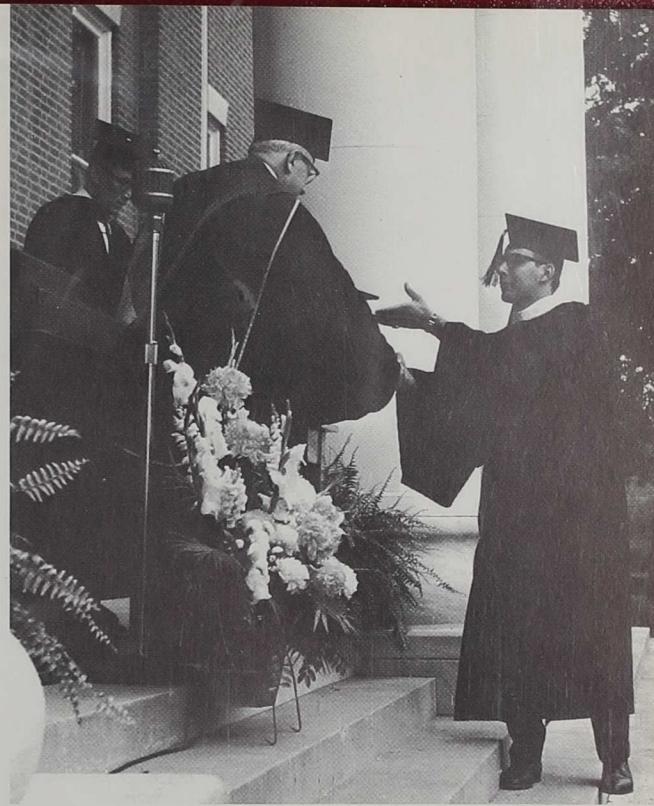
Graduation

Glorious, the mood of graduation — the climax and finale of four years of study.

Melancholy, the mood of graduation — the end of four years of friendship.

Hope, the mood of graduation — the beginning of the life of service to others.

Relief, the under-current of graduation — one goal in a lifetime has been reached. Graduation does inspire many moods — some happy, some sad — nevertheless it is a process that affects everyone — everyone that succeeds in accumulating 128 credit hours and whose grades pass Dean Cramer's calculating eye. Everyone at graduation has passed over the same barrier and regardless of moods, they are entitled to a sigh of relief.

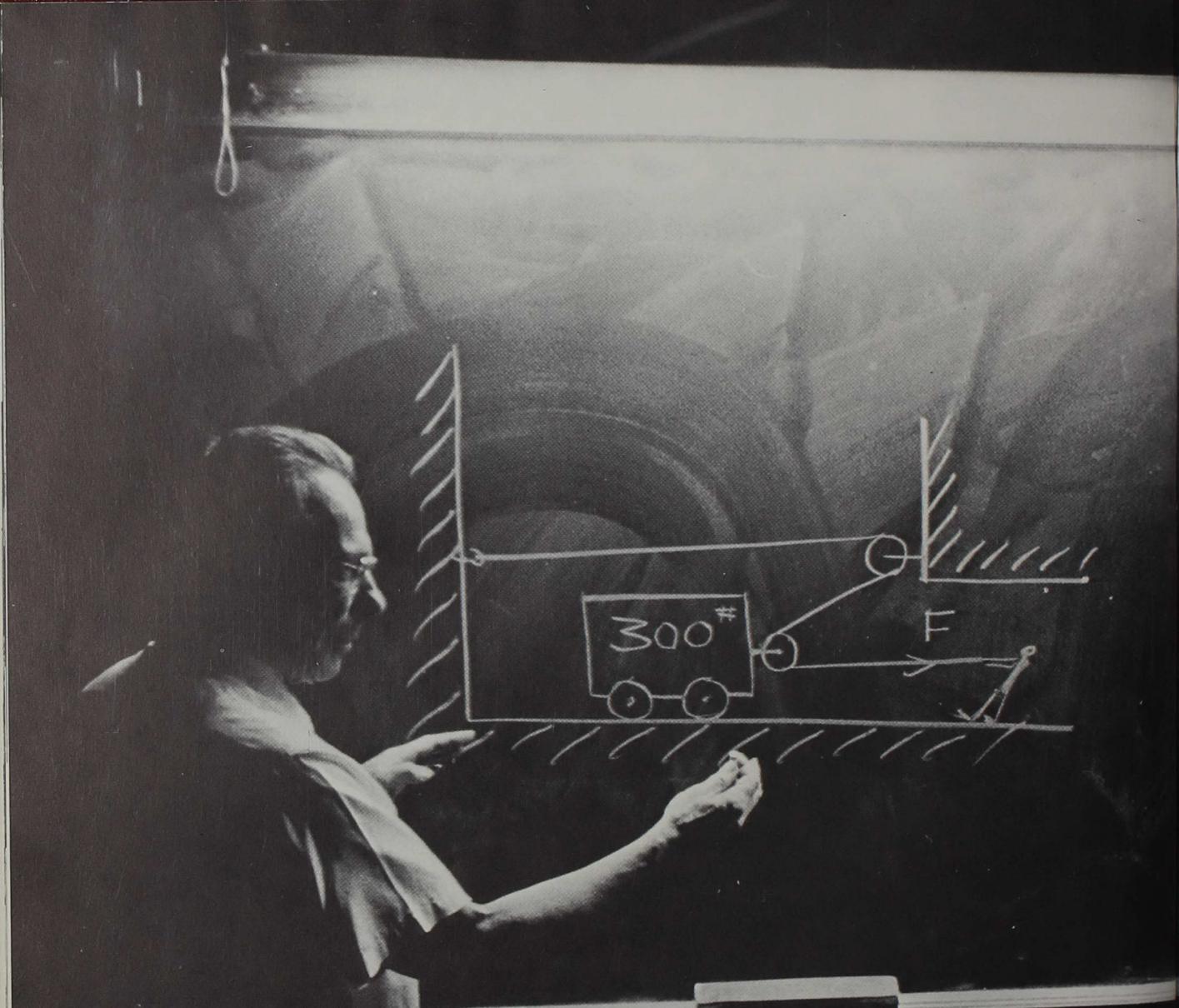


Dan Motto proudly accepts his diploma.



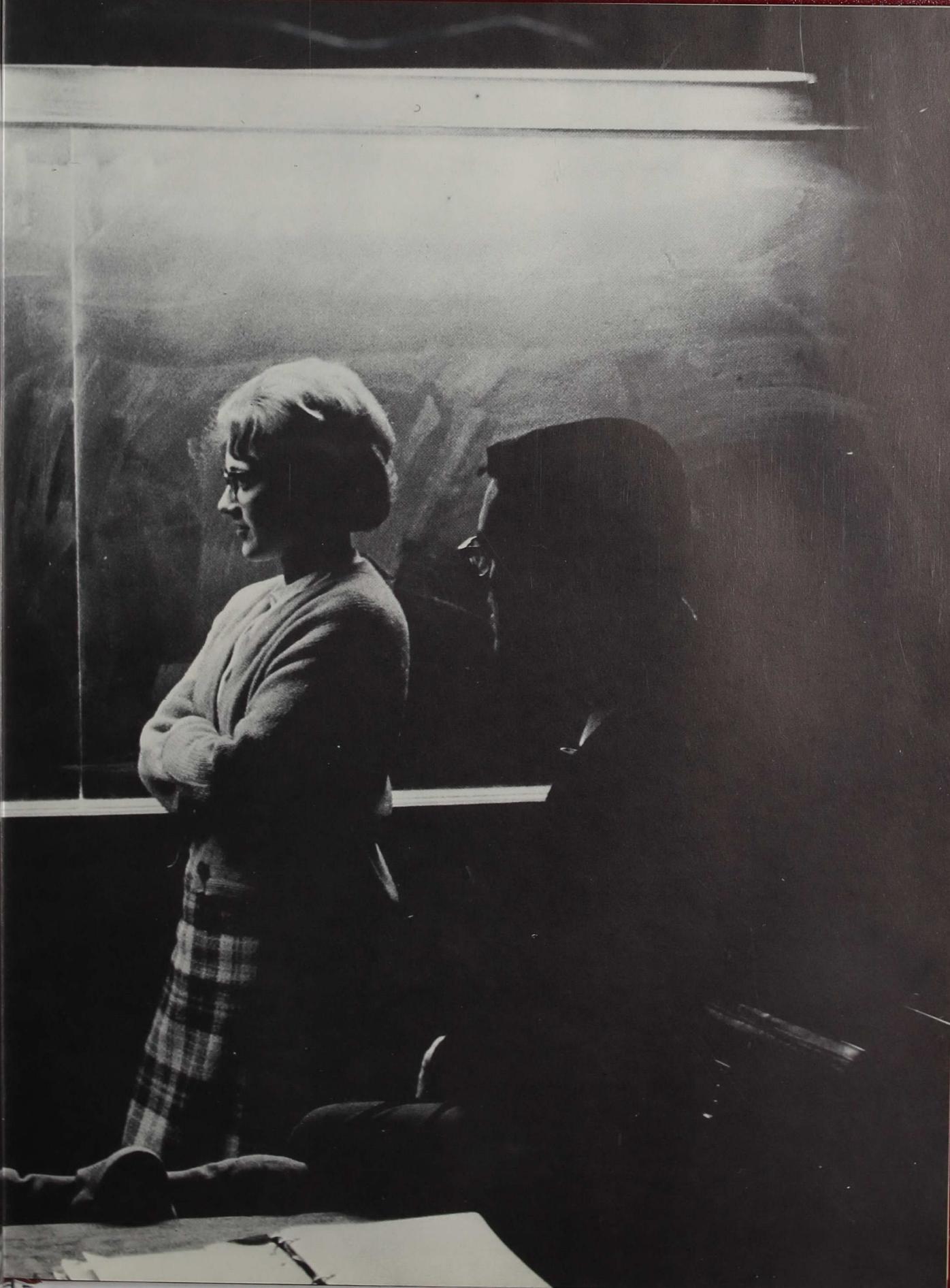
Parents and friends crowd the lawn to watch the commencement ceremony.





FACULTY AND CLASSROOM

Blackboard diagrams, rustling papers, puzzled looks which give way to understanding and then to boredom, and the sound of the professor's voice expressing his point — dynamically or otherwise — set the typical mood for the classroom exchange between students and professors. Many faceted, the classroom as the backbone of college life is a center of mental growth, confusion, preception and learning, accented by the give and take that occurs between professors and students — the give and take that prompts questioning, that stimulates thinking, that widens individuals, that makes college college.



The president reads his day's mail.



Jack Caster receives shoeshine.



Pres. I. Lynd Esch

President Esch conducts formal opening of chapel.



I. Lynd Esch, enterprising co-ordinator and supervisor of student and faculty activities, has made possible the recent tremendous expansion of the building program at Indiana Central College while serving in the capacity of president. His congenial personality and warm concern are always welcomed at any social or academic gathering. Many seek his subtle but prudent council.

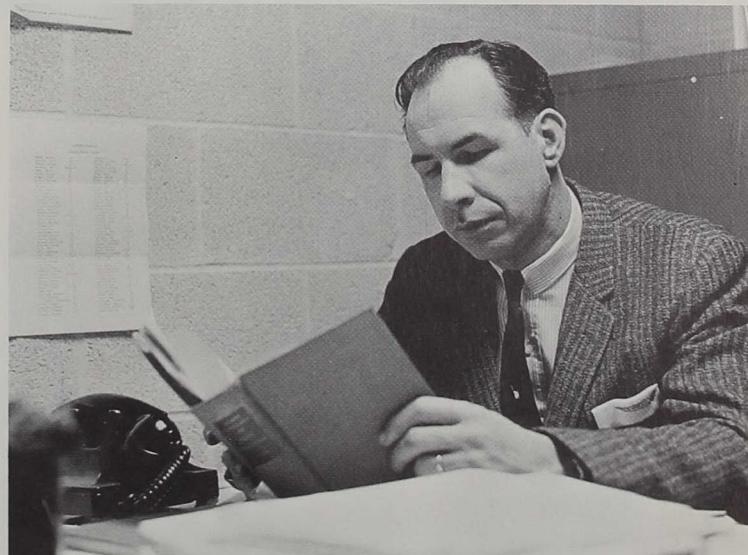


Dean of Women

Our energetic little Dean of Women, Miss Mary Huey, divides her time into the various tasks of sending out mailings to parents, co-ordinating Mother's Day activities, and counseling girls with problems ranging from those of finance to those of roommates.

Dean of Men

Dr. Robert McBride, I.C.C.'s philosophic dean of men once made the statement that for him, heaven would be a huge library with time to read all the books. Although shown here paving the way, he tempers his heavenly activities with such earthly ones as counseling students, solving disciplinary problems, and giving the final sermon to those boys who fail to pass room inspection.



Academic Dean

The lanky form of Dr. Robert Cramer, our distinguished-looking academic dean can be seen in many places other than his office. Displaying an interest in the life of the students and also in many other areas, his activities range from chastising students for chapel absences to the more serious aspect of evaluating their grades, arranging the curriculum, and raising the academic tone of the college.

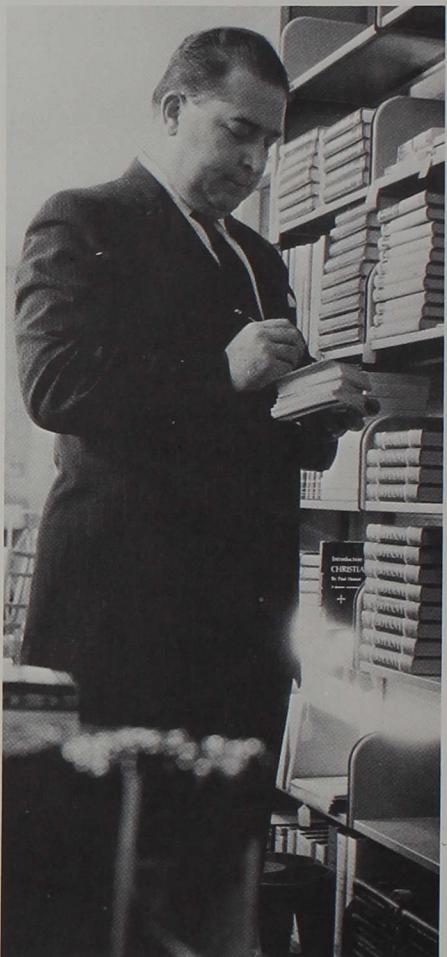
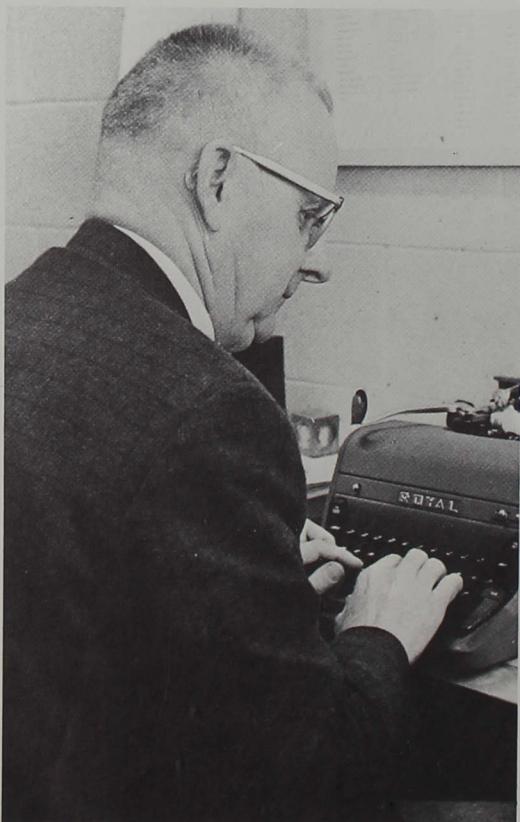




Leo Miller, Treasurer and Business Manager

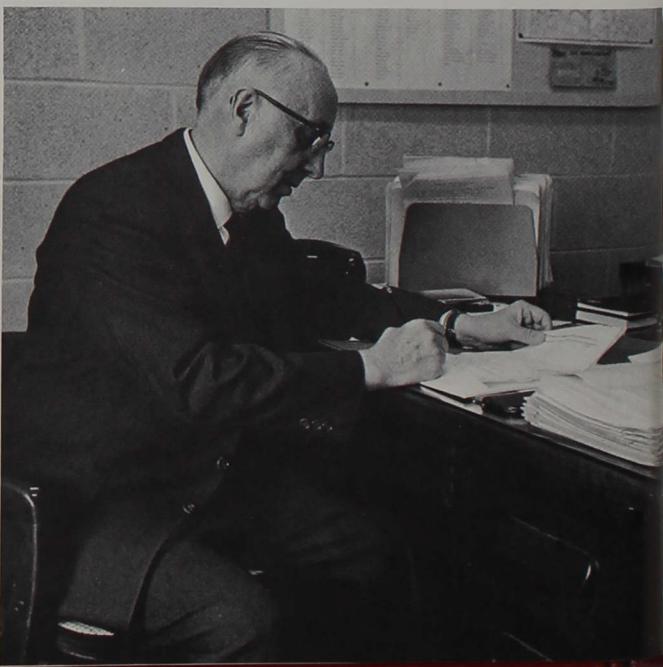
Administration

Leonard Pearson, Director of Public Relations



Bob Barrick, Assistant Business Manager

Arnold Hodgson, Assistant to the President



Wilbur Lawrence, Registrar.



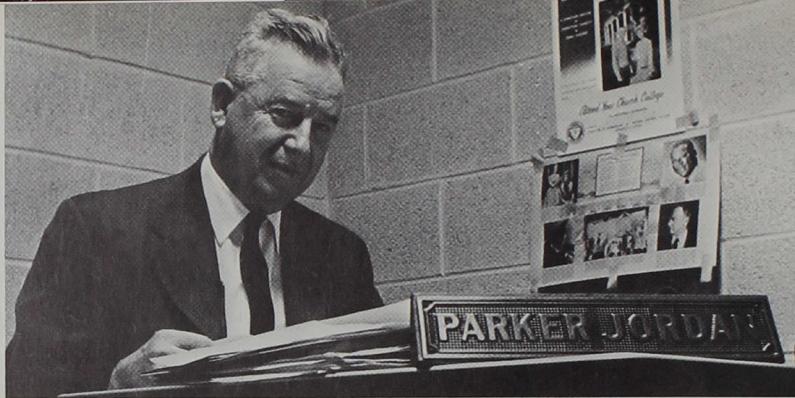
Kenneth Hottel, Curriculum Counselor.



Don Fleener, Director of Admissions.

Dale Robinson, Assistant Director of Admissions.



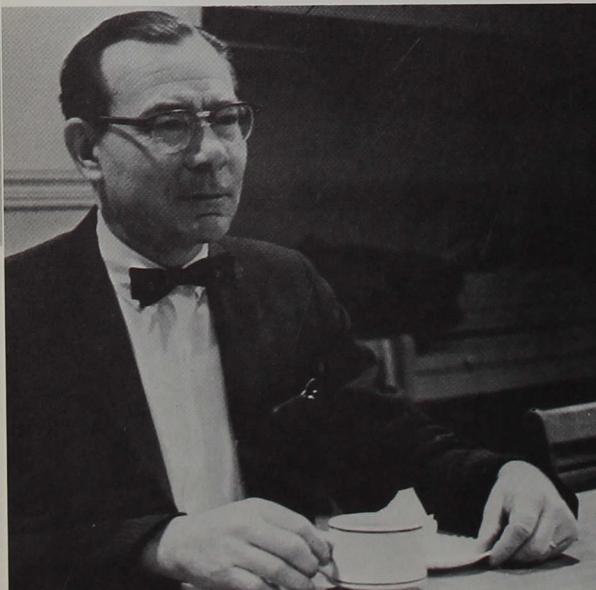


Parker Jordan busily lines up chapel programs for next year.

Miss Hagelskamp and Miss Cullom discuss a problem.

Administrative Assistants

Mr. Pielemeier contemplates over coffee.



Miss Cravens busily works on Alumni News.





Patsy Bymaster and Marlene Fisher check over important records.



Betty McQuillen reminds Nancy Cole that with erasable bond typing paper holes can be prevented.

Secretaries

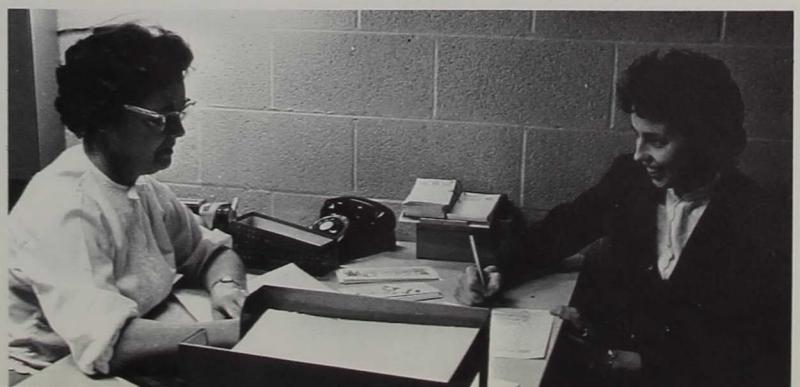


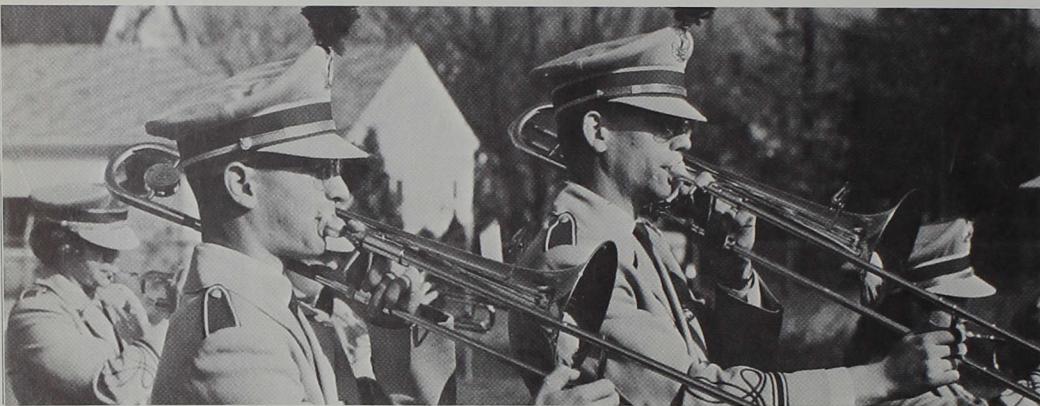
Virgil Brainer, Barbara Koelling, and Charlotte Holland take a few minutes off for a coffee break.

Giving invaluable assistance to both faculty and students, the secretaries devote many hours to typing, filing, answering questions, mimeographing forms, and dozens of other duties.

They are the behind the scene workers who keep Indiana Central's offices running smoothly.

Lona Seidner of the Nursing Department stops for a chat with Martha Reid in the Athletic Office.





Trombonists march with other band members at a football game.



Art Music and Drama Departments

The "fine art" departments not only train students for careers in art, music, speech and drama, but provides enjoyment through participation in less-academic endeavors. By fusing their resources, the Fine Arts Festival proves to be a rewarding cultural experience for students, faculty, and members of the community.

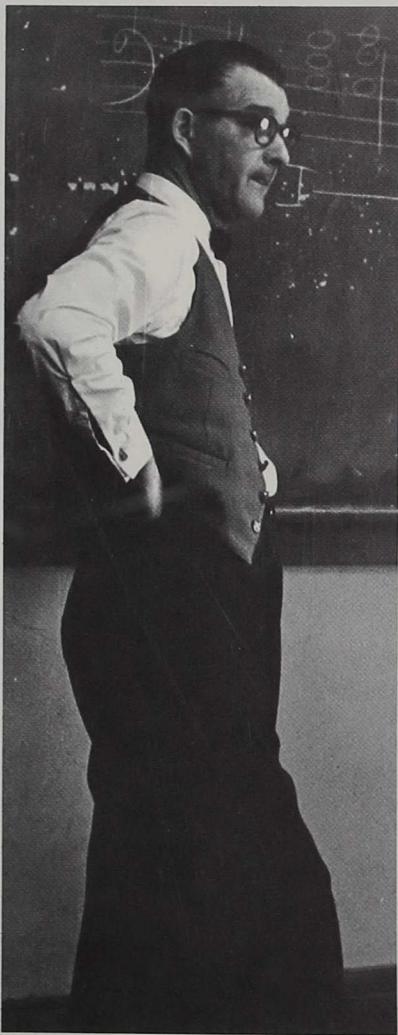
FARRELL SCOTT

Artists sketch a likeness of Jack.





Chuck Shultz portrays leadership in front of the band which is under the direction of Daniel Corrigan.



Dr. Danek pauses in a lecture being delivered to music students.



A mood of seriousness is depicted on the face of Professor Kohn as he gives a final exam to a speech class.

The Centralairs are under the leadership of Farrel Scott of the Music Department.





FRIEDA BEDWELL

GLADYS FISHER

LOIS FOUTS



ALLEN KELLOGG

MARGA MEIER

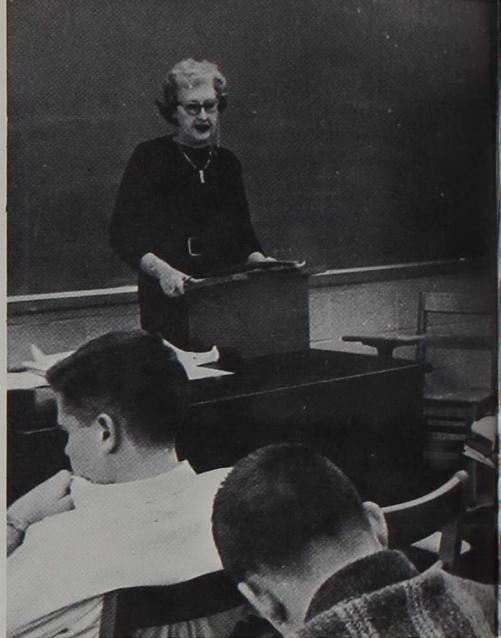
EUGENE UNDERWOOD



MARTHA WALLER

RAYMOND WARDEN

SIBYL WEAVER

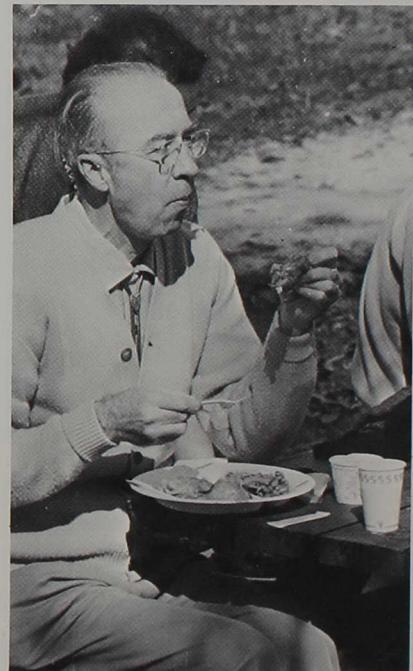
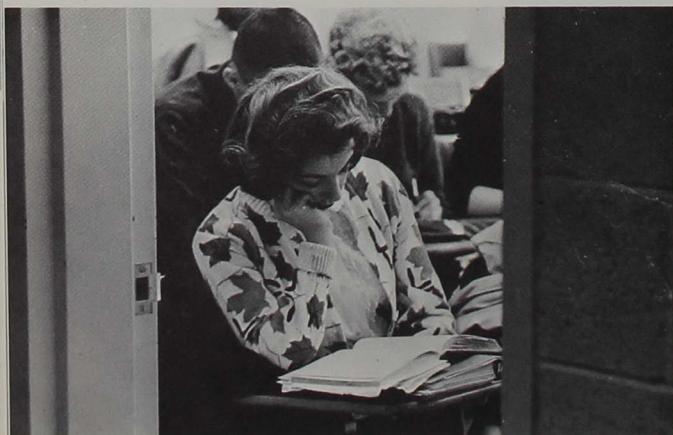


Dr. Kellogg out of class.

Language and Literature

The Language and Literature department of Indiana Central aids students in attaining the use of clear and accurate English, in acquainting them with the writings of major authors, furnishing them standards for evaluating literary works, and creating in them an appreciation and enjoyment of good literature and helping them attain skill in the use of Spanish, French or German.

Portia Flake caught concentrating.



Jeff Baer questions the professor.

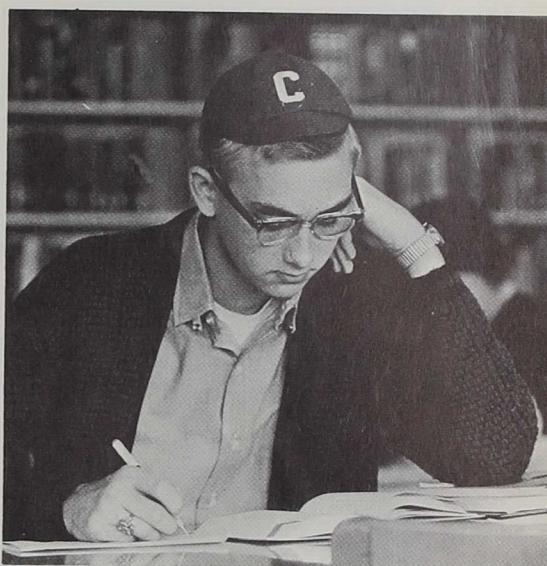




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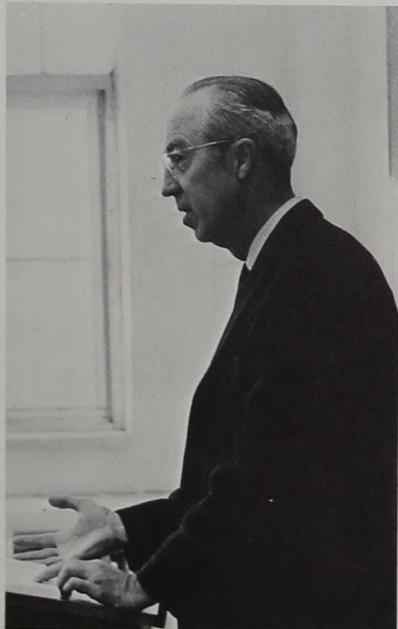
Students following instructions given by Prof. Fouts.

Dr. Kellogg in class.

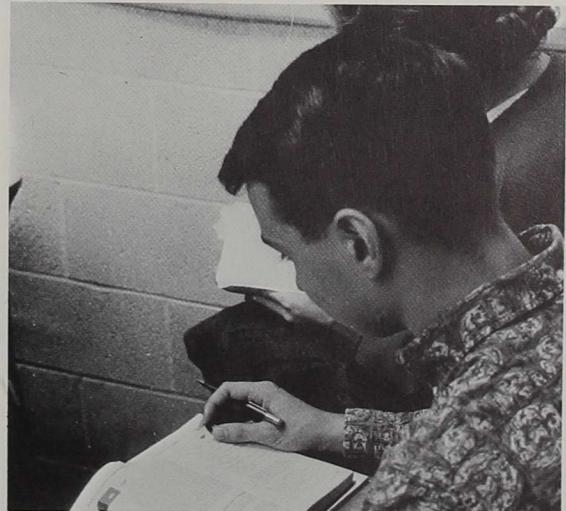


Homework via Harbrace English book.

Classwork via Harbrace English book.



This is another one of those English tests.



This is really another one of those English tests!





ROBERT BROOKER

MARY HUEY

TERRY HUFFORD

KONSTANTIN KOLITSCHEW

ROSALTHA SANDERS

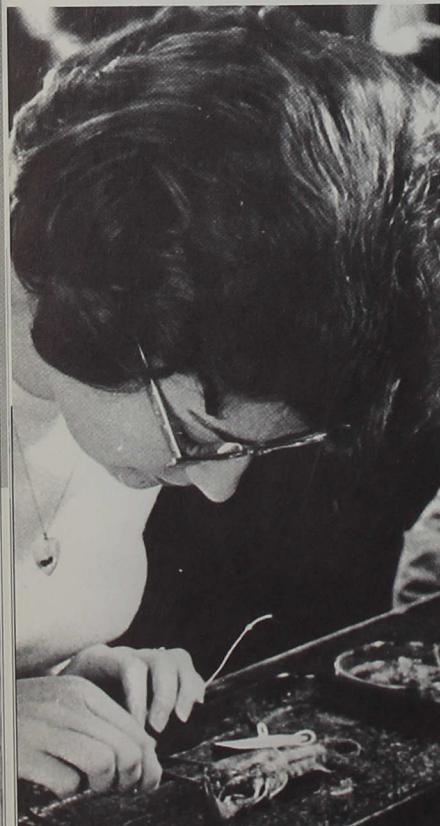
KENNETH SIDEBOTTOM



The purpose of these departments is to teach the student the basic method of scientific study and to apply it to daily life. These departments prepare many students to teach in schools throughout the nation with an air of dignity and understanding. It also prepares many students for further study in graduate institutions or for jobs not needing additional study.

Dr. Brooker has a mood of satisfaction as he watches chemistry students do the experiments.

Sharon Potter dissects a crayfish in Dr. Sander's biology lab.



Science, Math and Home Ec. Departments

Mark Mitchell carefully prepares to do an experiment.





Professor Sidebottom instructs an advanced math class.



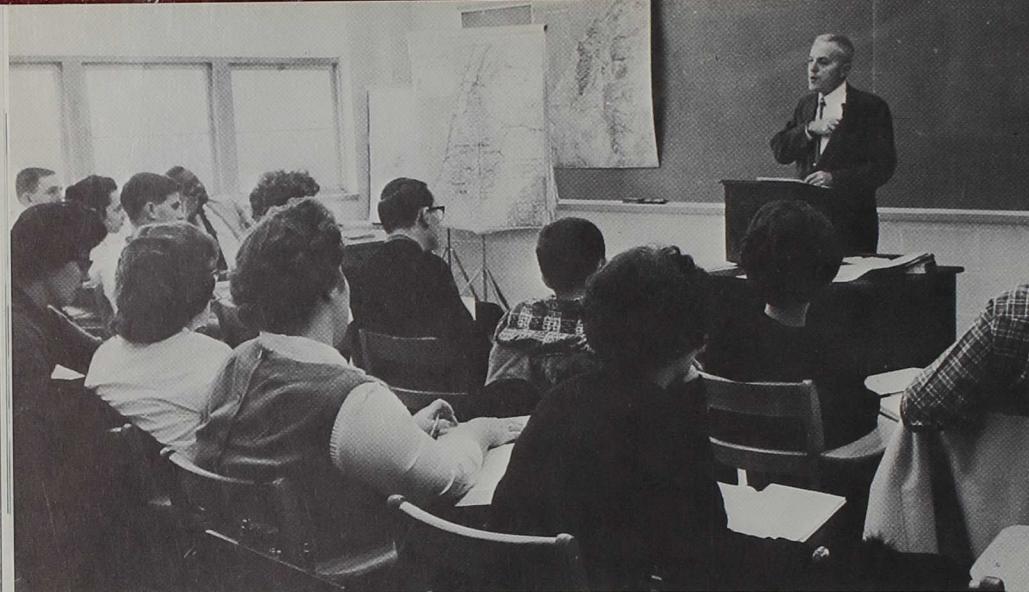
Dr. Kolitschew draws "Little Brother" on the blackboard.



Dr. Sander's looks over Charlene Mason's shoulder as she works in lab.

Donna Sutton and Linda Overla examine a pattern for a Home Economics projects.





Dr. Weber delivering a religion lecture.



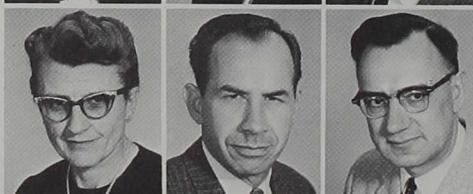
Social Sciences



RONALD DEEM

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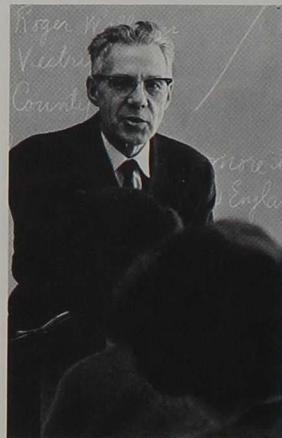
ROLAND NELSON



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WALTER SMITH, JR.

JAMES WEBER



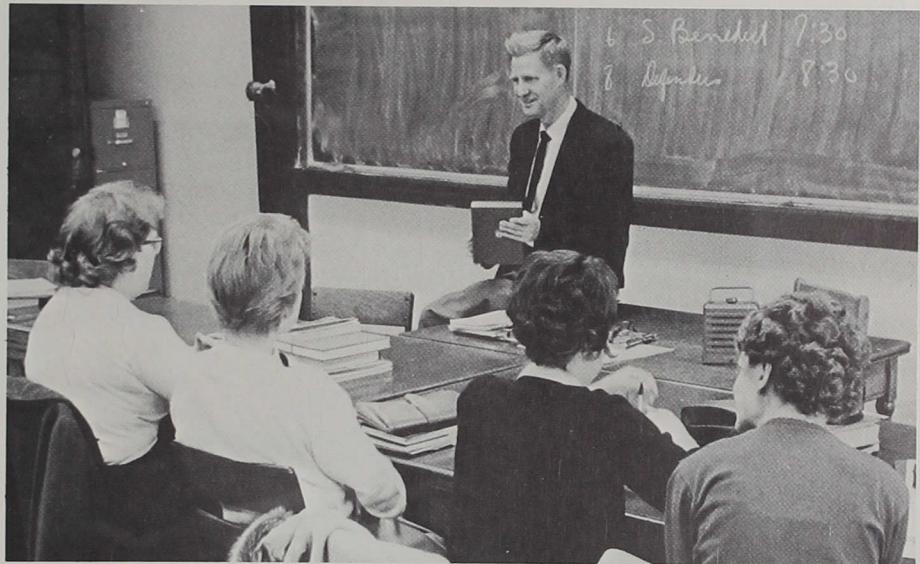
History presented by Dr. St. Clair.

Dr. McBride enlightens his philosophy students.





Prof. Hill stunned by a question.



Prof. Hendricks asked what is your opinion on crime television shows? You like them!

Dr. Krick demonstrates the best use for the blackboard.

An understanding of human nature, an understanding of the society in which we live, and an attempt to discover truth are all aims of the Social Sciences. Beliefs and concepts held by Central students are challenged and stimulated by the study of these courses.

Psychology with a humorous touch.



Nursing Department

The Department of Nursing offers a program leading to an Associate Degree in Science and eligibility for writing the Indiana State Board Examination for licensure as a registered nurse. It is intended to prepare students to give safe and effective patient care in a first-level registered nurse position.

DOROTHY KENNEDY

VIRGINIA SIMS

VIRGINIA SHORT

MARY WILLIAMS



Karen Kellam adjusts a patient's pillow.

Mrs. Pat Paxton prepares to take a patient's blood pressure.





BILL BRIGHT

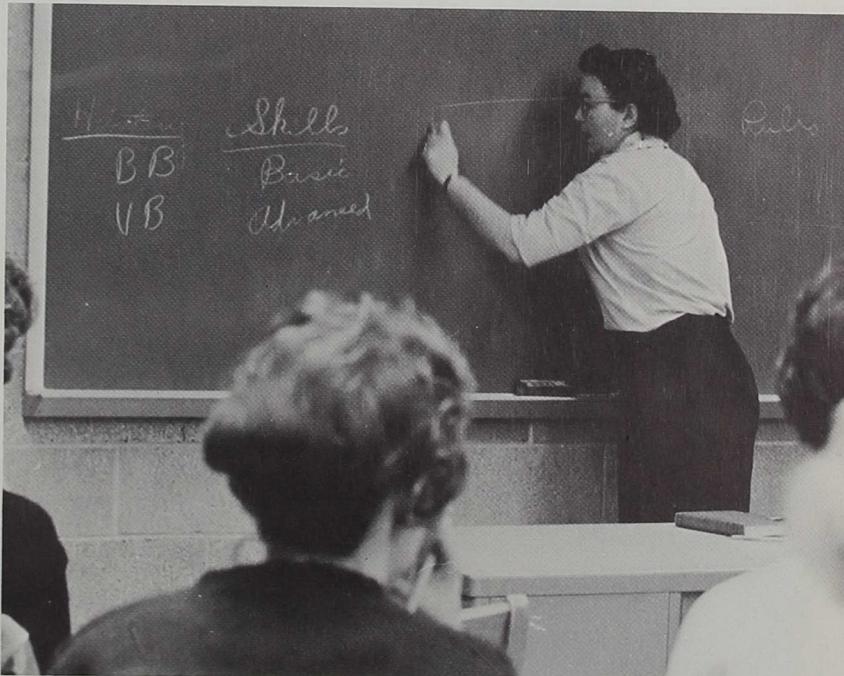
ANGUS NICOSON

PAUL VALEZ

MARY LOU WALTERS

The Physical Education Department is designed to teach the major or minor to discharge his duties in such a manner as to fulfill the purposes of secondary education. To every student it establishes habits of physical exercise as a means to sound physical and mental health and worthy use of leisure time.

Mary Walters teaches classes as well as coaches the four girls' sports.



Physical Education Department



Angus Niceson instructs many classes, and coaches both basketball and track.

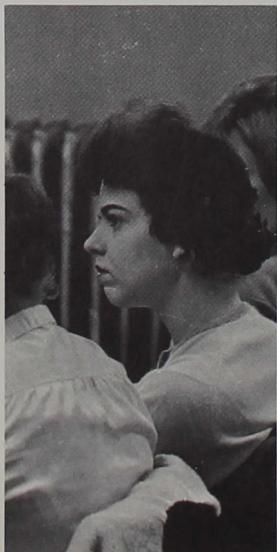


Student teacher, Janet Jones, directs her third grade pupils in a reading lesson.

Education

The Division of Teacher Education strives to prepare students for teacher certification. The majority of Indiana Central students are in some phase of education.

Donna Klave listens intently to the professor's lecture.



MARVIN BAKER



RUSSEL MERKEL



PAUL PIELEMEIER



RUSSELL RAYBURN

KERMIT TODD

Dr. Merkel demonstrates the use of audio-visual aids in the classroom.





ROBERT COKER



KEN HOTTEL



GEORGE HUMBARGER



WILMER LAWRENCE



ALBERTA MILLER



Hugh Burns puzzles over an accounting problem.

Business and Economics

Jerry Strack gradually tenses during an economics test.



The Business and Economics Department has grown in the past few years. The department boasts many new courses and thus the business student can either specialize in one area or can devote time in each of the different areas. Mr. Humbarger is the only new member of business faculty this year.

Professor Lawrence delivers a lecture in Business Law.



John Gruner cautiously "pecks" on the keyboard.



EDNA MILLER



RELLA WALDEN



FLORABELLE WILLIAMS



The library is a popular place to study — particularly for off-campus students.

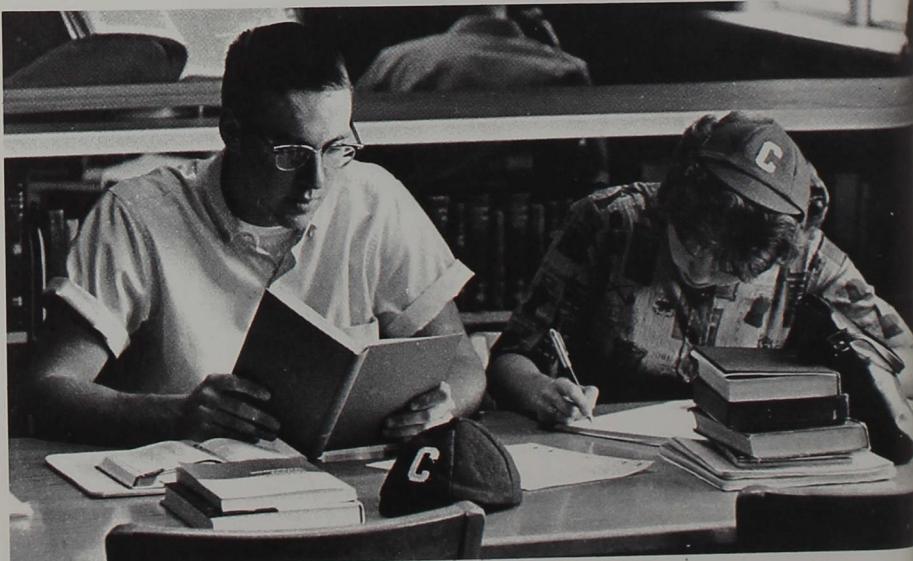
Library

Sheila Gossman prepares her lessons for the next day.



Indiana Central's extensive library enables students to gain knowledge through research. It also affords the student a place of quietude for study. Under the capable supervision of the librarians, the library gives Central students ample opportunity to pursue their educational interests.

A freshman couple finds the library conducive to study.





Knitting relaxes Mom Rider during her busy day.



Mom Miller performs the task of sorting linen.

Housemothers

Counselor, disciplinarian, and advisor are all roles played by Indiana Central's capable housemothers. Mrs. Melissa Rider resides as housemom of Krannert, Mrs. Alice Reid of Wilmore, Mrs. Henrietta Hopeman of Dailey, Mrs. Grace Miller of Trimble, and Mrs. Dortha Hamsher of Buxton.

Writing home gives Mom Reid a chance to share Indiana Central activities with her friends.



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Preparing for the housemother's Christmas Party, Mom Hopeman carefully arranged the table.



Another busy day ends for Mom Hamsher.



Professor Warden instructs evening class.

Evening Division

Under the leadership of Harry McGuff and Dean Ransburg the Evening Division serves the Indianapolis area. Enrollment is approximately 1000 students. Classes are offered in practically all fields.



H. A. McGuff



Dean Ransburg

Evening Division secretaries are: (l to r) Burnice Devitt, Nina Huppert, Jane R. Richards and Shirley Harris.





Industrial Relations sometimes meet in the classroom.

Industrial Relations

The Industrial Relations Center is led by Jim Birdcell. The students are mostly businessmen who desire to learn more about area business. The meetings are in the evening in the North Dining Room. Other meetings are held in class rooms.



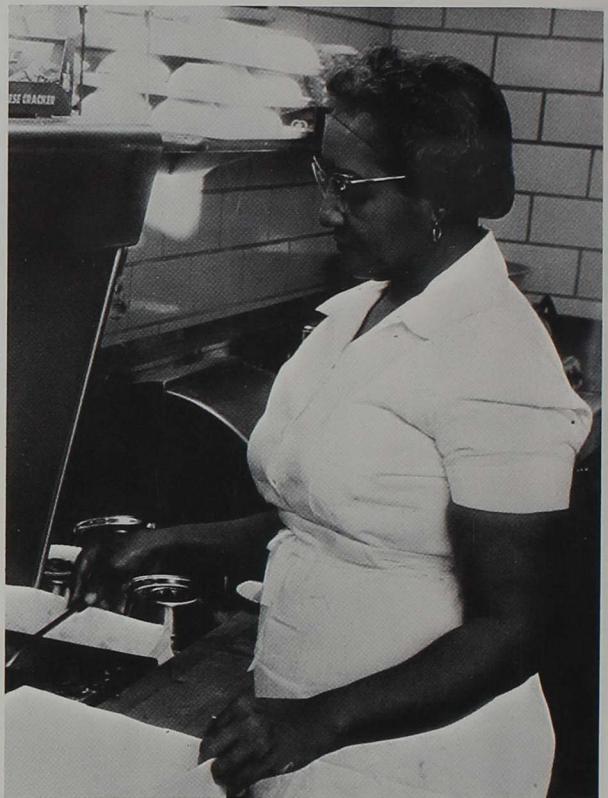
Jim Birdcell plans the Industrial Relations Center in his office.

Local businessmen meet in North Dining Room.





Examining a new display in the bookstore is Madge Bright who manages it.



Mary Streets manages the Campus Cupboard which serves lunch to many off-campus students.

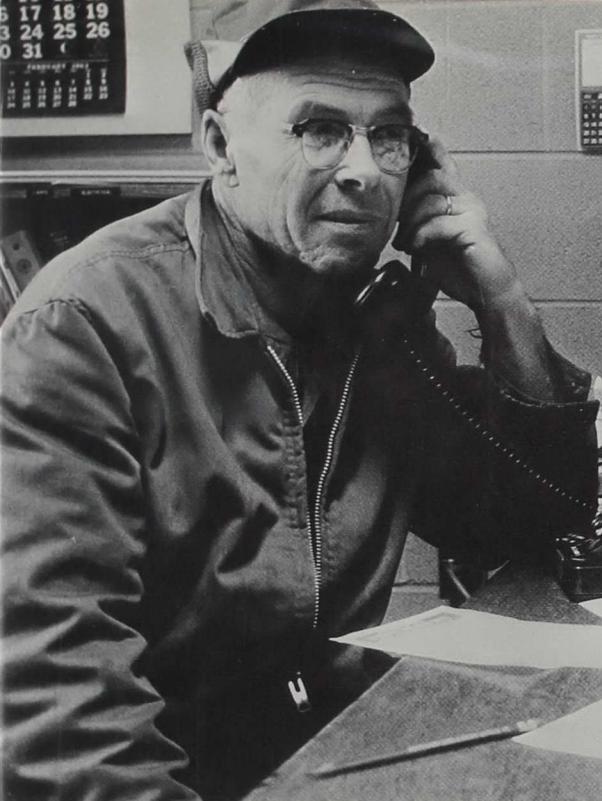
Service Personnel

Deciding on a menu for the cafeteria is the new manager, Don Ewing.



Vesta Hill, the school nurse, treats sick students and issues class excuses.





Stanley Linkel

Maintenance



William Yount

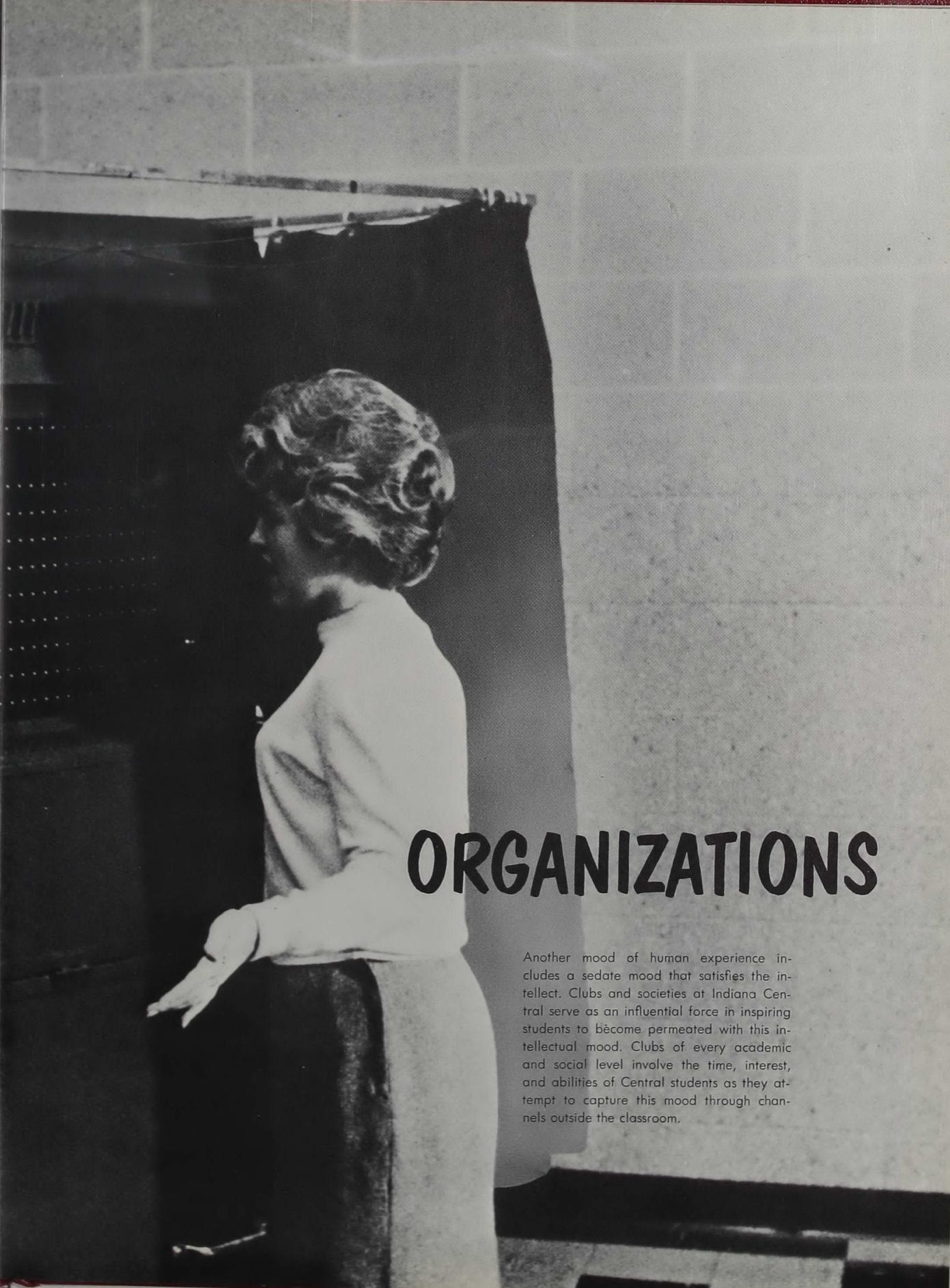
The maintenance men are: **ROW 1**; Victor Prickett, James Payton, Kenneth Deutsch, William Hicks, Stanley Linkel. **ROW 2**; Robert Morris, Idell Flemister, Leo Waynick, Richard Linkel.



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DEMOCRAT - FOR U. S. SENATOR

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ORGANIZATIONS

Another mood of human experience includes a sedate mood that satisfies the intellect. Clubs and societies at Indiana Central serve as an influential force in inspiring students to become permeated with this intellectual mood. Clubs of every academic and social level involve the time, interest, and abilities of Central students as they attempt to capture this mood through channels outside the classroom.



Members of Student Council are: ROW 1; Mary Kay Coon, Jane Winter, Larry Thompson, Jac Castor, Mike Stine, Martha Catlin, Linda Nixon, Barbara Branan (Girl at large), and Dick Martin (President). ROW 2; Barbara Parsons, Maxine Haycox, Randy West, Carol Eastburn, Tom Short, Nancy

Waters (Secretary), Joe Rankin, Sue Merriman, Eric Wilson, Karen Foley, Liz Lamm, Tom Anthony, Dave Huffman, Bob Poindexter, Jim Reber, John Houlihan, and Chuck Shultz. Not pictured are Jim Miller, vice-president and treasurer; and Jim Cummings, boy at large.

Student Council

Student Council, composed of five officers and representatives of all campus organizations, is the organization responsible for student government. Concerned with improving inadequate conditions within the school, the Student Council strives to improve communications between students and faculty.

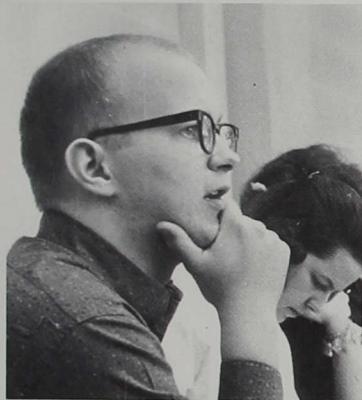
The Student Court, a segment of Student Council, is concerned with the diplomatic handling of all disciplinary problems.

Student Court

Members of Student Court are: Tom Short, Anne Norcross, Lynn Youngblood (Chief Justice), Barbara Branan (Recorder), Deanna Marquart, and Larry Thompson. Not pictured is Joe Rankin.



Dick Martin looks on as June Linkel checks off name.



Lorin Clemenz contemplates future Student Christian Association activity.



Jim Sweet and Mickey Stoneburner enjoy the Fall Banquet and Dance.

Student Christian Association

Promoting high ideals and maintaining a rich spiritual feeling among the students, the Student Christian Association is responsible for most of the social activities sponsored throughout the year.

Members of Student Christian Association Cabinet are: Dan Lawther, Liz Lamm, Lorin Clemenz (President), Joan Delle Brown (Secretary), Becky Coombs, Martha Catlin, Karin Dornfeld (Second vice-president), Professor Coker (Advisor), Pat Stacy, Mike Stine (Treasurer), Mary Kay Coon, and Jim Reber. Not pictured is Kathy Kirkpatrick (Vice-president).



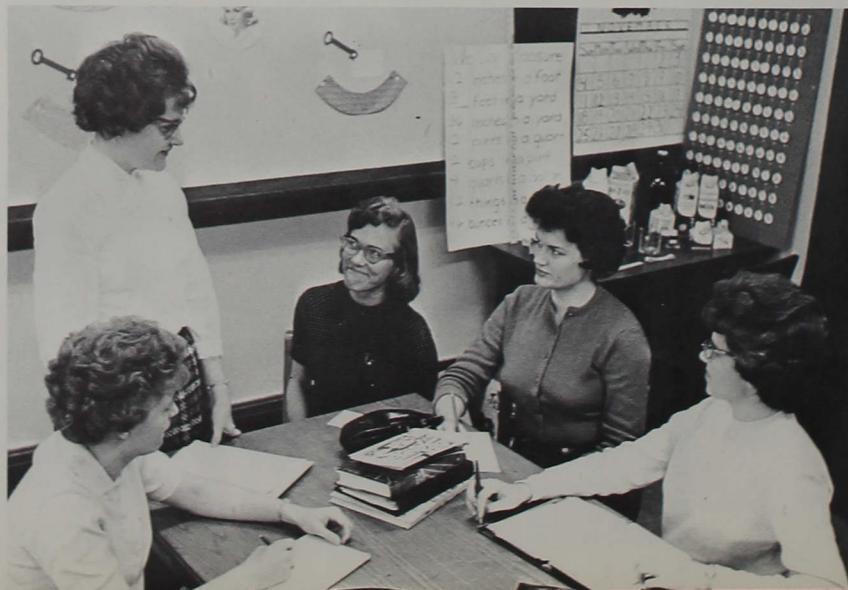


ROW 1: Nancy Prickett, Liz Lamm, Barbara Parsons, Kathie Kirkpatrick, Alice Wiseman, Jean Deatline, Judy Shaver, Nancy Linkel, Deanna Baumer, Marty Overmyer, Donna Adkins, and Alice Fuelling. ROW 2: Sharon Myers, Joyce Doades, Beverly Spidel, Margaret Wright, Vera Blinn Reber, Jan Jones, Bill Franklin, Carolyn Bever, Karen Kleinknight, Kay Daugherty, Carol Clemenz, Georgia Hieb, Karen Dougherty, Nancy Waters, Carolyn Huff, Judy Clifton. ROW 3: Judy McBride, Nancy Parker, Carol Buchanan, Deanna

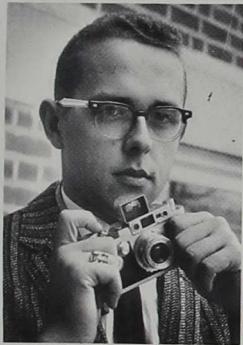
Lilly, Dinah Theobald, Loretta Wass, Linda Overla, Rosanne Spurgeon, Steve Stanton, Kent Laudeman, Herb Denney, Larry McCarty, Larry Brackney, Phillip Lutz, Ruth Berg, and Helen Schuck. ROW 4: Mr. Rayburn, Dr. Merkel, Nelda Mathias, Jayne Major, Tina Toland, Marletta Showalter, Joyce Moon, Sheila Gossman, Carol Bortz, Donna Hockersmith, Mary Jane Titus, Charles Cotherman, Janet Carnes, Judy Spurgeon, Ellen Wilson, Joyce White.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association functions to promote an understanding of the role of an educator. The I. J. Good Chapter is vital in the life of each future teacher as it inter-acts with national and state levels of teacher organization.



Student Education Officers for 1962-1963 are from left to right: Joyce Doades, Nancy Linkel, Deanna Baumer, and Sharon Myers. Not pictured is Donna Adkins.



Reflector photographer,
Paul Brady



The Reflector Editors are (in FRONT): Glenna Apsley, Editor-in-Chief; (in BACK) Jack Johnson, Sports Editor; Shirley Sarber, Feature Editor; Karen Foley, Assistant Editor; John Comstock, Business Manager; Clara Underwood, News Editor; and Georgia Heib, Managing Editor.

The Reflector

The Reflector mirrors life at Indiana Central. The paper is a bi-weekly publication which covers interests, events, and campus activities. The paper has under-gone several changes this year including new features.

Reflector Staff, ROW 1: Judith McBride, Betty Price, Larry McCarty, Ruth Berg, and Liz Lamm. ROW 2: Mr. Pearson (advisor), Marilyn Bunner, Jerry Dearth, and Rusty Davis.





Alpha Phi Omega members are: Arvel Hornback, Jim Peck, Phil Rankin, Barth Ragatz, Dale Bancroft, Rusty Davis, Max Thomas, Bob Poindexter, and Steve Stanton.

Alpha Phi Omega and Central Ministerial Association

Any former Cub Scout or Boy Scout is eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Omega. The Theta Pi Chapter of this national service fraternity was chartered in 1950 and is open to any boy having an interest in scouting.

The members have as their goals fellowship and service and seek to attain these under the scout oath and law.

Some of the activities of APO included sponsoring a book exchange for students wishing to buy or sell used books. An initiation of new members was conducted in the fall.

Steve Stanton serves as President of APO; Vice-President, Barth Ragatz; Secretary, Bob Bonar; Treasurer, Arvel Hornback. Dr. Kermit Todd and Mr. Robert Coker are the organization's advisors.

The Central Ministerial Association of Indiana Central College is concerned with providing a place for fellowship and sharing among those students interested in Christian Education. Its purpose is to bring about an understanding of the practical aspects of ministerial responsibilities and problems, and to provide opportunity for experience in Christian leadership.

Leading the C.M.A. in 1962-63 were president, Howard Powell; vice-president, Steve O'Malley; Secretary, Malinda Wiles; treasurer, Dick Cravens; student council representative, Lynn Soughan. Reverend Ronald Deem assumes sponsorial duties.

Members of Central Ministerial Association are: ROW 1, Lynn Soughan, Malinda Wiles, Becky Coombs, Robert Morehouse, Mickey Hartsock, Deanna Marquart. ROW 2, Steve Craig, Clara Underwood, John Modisitt, Jim Yater, Lucy Parker, June Taylor, Phil Lutz. President Howard Powell presides.





Kaducean members include: ROW 1; Kay Huffman, Pat Paxton, Juanita Dickinson, Karen Kellam, Marilee Finke, Carol Bassett, Pam Stech. ROW 2; Mayree Clark, Linda Burge, Judy Modlin, Reva Sattison, Peggy McCormick, Muriel Bennett, Averil Lucas, Sara Spann, Marcia

White. ROW 3; Joanna Fowler, Sandy Rutz, Judy Nicholson, Sharon Davies, Liz Hull, Shirley Rouse, Jean Lundy, Rae Jean VanArsdel, Jean Simpson, Sandy Berkau, Karen Sue Sparks, Ruth Washler, Sheryl Fix, Sharon Larimore, Linda Nixon, Betty Tague, and Jane Green.

Kaduceans

The Kaduceans is an organization of women who are enrolled in the department of nursing and are striving to better fulfill their roles as nurses. Their motto is to "serve others through knowledge and understanding." A very active organization, they are led by

the following officers: president; Carol Bassett; vice-president, Jean Lundy; secretary, Karen Kellam; treasurer, Marilee Finke; student council representative, Linda Nixon. Miss Virginia Sims is the faculty advisor.

Kaducean officers and nursing faculty: Carol Bassett, Norma Kennett, Karen Kellam, Marilee Finke, Mary Williams, Jean Lundy, Linda Nixon, Virginia Short, Miss Virginia Sims.





English Club; ROW 1: Jac Caster, Jim Reber, Dan Lawther, Jerry Dearth, and George Schwartz. ROW 2: Mickey Hartsack, Rusty Davis, Tom Armstrong, and Randy West. ROW 3: Sandra Handak, Mary Kay Coon, Janice Schneider, Karen Foley, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Bedwell, Mary Heichelbach,

Mrs. Fouts, and Judith McBride. ROW 4: Glenna Apsley, Mrs. Waller, Joy Loveless, Carole Brunson, Helen Schuck, Miss Weaver, Kathy Boger, Betty Gilmore, Mr. Kellogg, Lou Ann Wiltsee, and Nancy Prickett.

English Club and *Tusitala*

The English Club meets to discuss English and American Literature as well as give readings and attend plays and lectures. The English Club publishes *Campus Originals* which consists of classroom material and *Tusitala* for independent effort. *Tusitala* was a name given to Robert Louis Stevenson during his Samoan

seclusion. Members of the club retain positions on the editorial staff of *Tusitala*. Officers of English Club for this year include Judith McBride, president; Ruth Riggan, vice president; Joy Loveless, Treasurer; Kathy Boger, Secretary; and Randy West, Student Council Representative.



Tusitala editorial staff is: ROW 1: Dee Marquart and George Schwartz, editor. ROW 2: Randy West, Tom Armstrong, Kathy Boger, and Rusty Davis.



Theacallosia, ROW 1: Betty Holcomb, Martha Catlin, Michelle Stoneburner, Carolyn Jackson, Janie Tomlinson, Karen Foley, Connie Park, Judi McBride, Nell Byers, Tina Toland, Joan Delle Brown, and Deanna Lilly. ROW 2: Donna Sutton, Kay Hoover,

Nancy Chambers, Carol Carlson, Joan Goins, Judy Bateman, Rosanne Spurgeon, Betty Price, Mary Ann Perkins, Carolyn Huff, Sue Findley, Marydee Meyer, Judy Clifton, Bev Gorbett, Jane Wilcoxon, and Malinda Wiles.

Theacallosia and Philalethea

The women's literary societies developed on Indiana Central's campus many years ago to give young women the opportunity to share their appreciation of literature, to develop poise and social grace, and to actively participate in public speaking, discussion, and debate. Both societies meet twice a month, conducting their meetings according to strict parliamentary procedure.

The officers of Philalethia are: Sharon Myers, president; Joyce

Philalethea, ROW 1: Vera Blinn Reber, Sharon Myers, Pat Stacy, Kathie Kirkpatrick, Glenna Apsley, and Shirley Rouse. ROW 2: Joyce Doades, Portia Flake, Karen Kenyon, Liz Lamm, Mary Heichelbach, Carol Buch-

Doades, vice-president; Pat Stacy, recording secretary; Karen Kenyon, corresponding secretary; Kathis Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Lucy Parker, chaplain; Glenna Apsley, critic.

The officers of Theacallosia are: Judy Clifton, president; Judi McBride, vice-president; Sherry Wayman, recording secretary; Carolyn Huff, corresponding secretary; Karen Foley, treasurer; Malinda Wiles, Chaplain; and Deanna Lilly, Critic.

anan, Donna Hockersmith, Jean Deatline, Mary Kay Coon, Jeannie Chapell, Pam Stech, and Mary Alice Kolkmeier. ROW 3: Frieda Bedwell.





Business Club members are: **ROW 1**; Jack Hook, Bob Williams, Karen Brown, Ray Schoettlekotte. **ROW 2**; Jim Miller, Ed Clark, Jim Franklin, Gail Myer, Earl Poe, Larry Bowman, Don Stowers. **ROW 3**; Dick Watson, Jim Franklin,

Bob Poindexter, Tom Ledgewood, Jim Butts. **ROW 4**; Don Stohler, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Humbarger, Sharon Potter, Barb Branam, Myra Sutherland, Sue Johnston, Aloha Sommers, Carolyn Vornehm.

Business Club and S.A.M.

Business Club is an active organization designed to better prepare Indiana Central students for careers in the business world. Throughout the year, field trips are often taken; this year's group went to St. Louis in February which proved to be a rewarding experience.

Business Club members also conduct several needed functions on campus such as the printing of "Campus Celebrities," a student directory. They also provide a coat check service at all Artist Series productions.

Carl Morrison served as president for 1962-63. Other officers included vice-president, Jack Hook; secretary, Aloha Sommers;

treasurer, Gail Myer; student council representative, Bob Poindexter. Mr. George Humbarger and Mr. Wilmer Lawrence are the faculty sponsors of Business Club.

The Society for the Advancement of Management is a professional organization for business administration majors and minors who are interested in the field of management. The group is affiliated with a parent chapter of active business and industrial leaders. S.A.M. has a dinner meeting each month with guest speakers from industry being provided. Officers of the society consist of president, Jack Hook, and secretary-treasurer, Jim Toney.

S.A.M. members and sponsors include: Jerry Salmon, Vance Berger, Tony Zentz, Ray Schoettlekotte, Earl Poe, Jack Hook, Mr. Coker, Mr. Hottell, Carl Morrison, Al Damalak, Hugh Burns, Robert Williams.





Phi Alpha Epsilon members are: **ROW 1:** Betty Gilmore, Helen Shuck, Jerry McClain, Barbara Brown, Barbara Sullivan, and Sue Hiatt. **ROW 2:** Janice Scheinder, Sherry Leak, Elizabeth Hall, Nancy Linkel,

Jim Hull, Dan Richards, Karen Foley, Nancy Waters, Judy Gross, Ann Buchanan, and George Schwartz.

Phi Alpha Epsilon and Philosophy Club

Phi Alpha Epsilon, commonly referred to as the Freshman Honor Society, which depicts a scholastic mood on campus, is sponsored by Miss Sybil Weaver. At the beginning of the year the organization asks sophomores who have completed their freshman year with an index of no less than 2.25 and providing they are of good character to become members of the organization.

Officers of the organization are: Nancy Linkel, President; Steve O'Mally, Vice-President; Nancy Waters, Secretary-Treas-

urer; and Elizabeth Hull, Student Council Representative.

Philosophical problems are discussed at the home of Dr. McBride when the Philosophy Club meets. The meetings are called at various times and are led by a member of the organization. The club goes beyond the realm of everyday and delves also into the philosophy of art, literature, and other areas.

The club is sponsored by Dr. McBride, and it has no officers.

Philosophy Club members are: **ROW 1:** Sue Marquis, Steve O'Malley, Mickey Hartsock, and Veer Devalal. **ROW 2:** Jim Miller, George Crum,

Jim Winchell, Mike Stine, George Schwartz, Dick Hughes, Larry Thompson, Dr. McBride, and Joe Rankin.





Choir members include: ROW 1; Joyce Brittenham, Nancy Chambers, Glenna Apsley, Carol Carlson, Sandy Berkau, Dee Lilly, Connie Park, Jo Ellen Wagoner. ROW 2; Janet Shank, Clara Underwood, Jean Warner, Jim Ellers, Phil Turley, Jan Arnett, John Van Dyke, Pat Wesson, Carol Vawter, Karen Hoschild. ROW 3; Harriet

Heiney, Shirley Henson, Jay Youngblood, Hugh Burns, Dave Sprague, John Vinkler, Judy Gross, Karen Kenyon. ROW 4; June Linkel, Barbara Meredith, Judy Harrison, Mary Alice Kolkmeier, Jim Sweet, Linda Jackson, Mary Jane Snepp, Mary Ann Charlton.

Choir

Directed by Farrell Scott, Indiana Centrals 1962-63 choir is one of the most enthusiastic performing groups of the school. Practicing faithfully four hours a week, the choir prepares various types of music for concerts, chapel programs, and choir tour. A specialty this year was "Te Deum," a fifteen minute Latin arrangement by Verdi. The group was so confident that they would be well received that they prepared a special arrangement of "Row Row Your Boat" to be sung for encores.

Choir director, Farrell Scott, pores over some music which the choir will sing.





Mr. Daniel Corrigan leads the I.C.C. band at a football game.



Drum major, Chuck Shultz, explains a marching routine to twirlers Billilynne Daley and Deanna Bepley.

Band members are: **ROW 1**; Chuck Shultz, Betty Monte, Barbara Davis, Elaine Schultz, Cynthia Winters, Sue Findley. **ROW 2**; Gary Rhoades, Iola Kelly, Tina Smock, Nancy Linkel, James Peck, Malinda Wiles, Elisabeth Lamm,

Shirley Rouse, Gary Palmer. **ROW 3**; Joe Huse, Steve Stanton, Linda Burge, Kenneth St. Clair, Ralph Phillips, Jerry Kermeen, Don Pence, Dick Rodebaugh.

Band

The Indiana Central College band provides an opportunity for those who know how to play various musical instruments to display their talents. In this way students find they can enjoy themselves as well as make a significant contribution to the college. Band members are especially active in the fall providing a marching band at the half-time of football games.

During the basketball seasons the band furnishes a pep-band which serves to entertain and arouse enthusiastic support for the team.

Directed by band leader Mr. Daniel Corrigan, the band also participated in the Veteran's Day Parade, gave a Christmas and Spring Concert, played for the ground-breaking of the new science building, and gave a concert in chapel.

Officers for 1962-63 were: president, Elaine Schultz; vice-president, Liz Lamm; secretary-treasurer, Tina Smock; student council representative, Charles Shultz.





Centralaires are: ROW 1; Linda Jackson, Joyce Brittenham, Mandy Means, Carol Vawter, Jean Warner, Betty Montei. ROW 2: Jim Sweet, Phil Turley, Lynn Youngblood, Hugh Burns, John Winkler.

Centralaires director, Farrell Scott and accompanist, Janet Shank.



Centralaires

Singing show tunes and a wide variety of semi-classical numbers with enthusiasm and real showmanship, the Centralaires is a very popular group in the community as well as here at Indiana Central. Their repertoire for 1962-63 included selections from the Broadway Show WILDCAT and CAMELOT.

Besides giving performances at various civic functions the Centralaires made one rather outstanding trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan where they sang at the Evangelical United Brethren national convention. Other performances included entertaining at the governor's mansion and singing for a special chapel program.



M.E.N.C. members include: **ROW 1**; John Winkler, Janet Shank, Elaine Martin, Anne Norcross, Joy Hague. **ROW 2**; Jean Warner, Harriett Heiney, Flora Leisure, Jim Ellars, Nancy Chambers, Mary

Ann Charlton, Judy Gross, Joyce Brittenham, Steve Stanton. **ROW 3**; Dr. Victor Danek. President, Carol Carlson, directs this M.E.N.C. business meeting.

M.E.N.C. and Art Club

The members of the Music Educator's National Conference held a meeting once a month under the leadership of Carol Carlson. A special program was planned for each meeting.

Activities of the M.E.N.C. included selling coke at the Artist Series, a visit to the Jewish Temple, selling candy, and taking part in the I.M.E.A. convention.

The officers of M.E.N.C. were: Carol Carlson, president; Elaine Schultz, vice-president; Jean Warner, secretary; Mary Jane Snepp, treasurer; and James Sweet, student council representative.

The Art Club, under the leadership of Tony Showalter, meets the first Tuesday of every month. At their meetings they discuss various art forms and problems confronting art in the present day. Professor Boyce is the faculty sponsor.

The Art Club sold several kinds of candy. With the profits the Art Club enjoyed an educational trip to New York City.

Officers of the Art Club are: Tony Showalter, president; Jac Castor, vice-president; Barbara Sullivan, secretary; Deanna Baumer, Treasurer.

Members of Art Club include: **ROW 1**; Jane Winter, Jac Caster, Deanna Baumer, Mary O'Donald, and Tony Showalter. **ROW 2**,

Judy McClimens, Jim Sweetser, Carole Graf, Donna Sutton, Barbara Sullivan, Professor Boyce, Jim Hull, Linda Moore, Sandy Handak.





Members of International Relations Club include: ROW 1; Paul Bangura, Sally Kestner, Mamaun Sukkar, John Katsarapaulas, Nazar Hindu, Jack Johnson, Terry Jamison. ROW 2; Carol Chap-

man, Dale Fletcher, Barbara Sullivan, Said Mahassen, Khalidoun Pharaon, Tom Short, and Joe Rankin. President, Lahai Sogbandi, leads the group.

International Relations

Under the leadership of Lahai Sogbandi with the cooperation and support of its individual members, the International Relations Club accomplished a full and rewarding year. Determined to build a winning float to be entered in the Homecoming Parade, I.R.C. succeeded in placing second with its motto, "We Are One in Spirit." A panel discussion highlighted by foreign conceptions of the American way of life — its strengths and weaknesses — was presented to the student body during convocation.

International Relations Club would like to stress that its membership is not limited to students from foreign lands, but that all students interested in furthering the understanding between the peoples of this world are welcome to attend.

Officers of I.R.C. for 1962-63 were president, Lahai Sogbandi; vice-president, Joe Rankin; secretary, Sally Kestner; treasurer, Nazar Hindu; and student council representative, Tom Short.

Club and Spanish Club

The Spanish Club was reformed early in the second semester after a first semester of inactivity.

The club meets on the second Thursday of every month to practice Spanish conversation, to view Spanish films, or to read Spanish magazines. Dr. Underwood is the sponsor of this organization. Linda McKim, president, is the only officer.

Members of Spanish Club include; ROW 1; Mikel Jackson, John Katsarapaulas, Linda McKim, and Janice Schneider. ROW 2; Dr. Underwood, Carol Bortz, and Errol Matthews.





Members of French Club are: Shirley Hack, Delane Fawcett, Betty Gilmore, Judy Bateman, Barbara Parsons, Sue Hiatt, Barbara Sullivan,

Kay Hoover, Katherine Philbrook, Khaldoun Pharoan. Dr. Underwood serves as advisor of the organization.

French Club and German Club

The French Club which was founded this year has a membership of students who are interested in improving their knowledge and facility of the language. Headed by Betty Gilmore and Barbara Sullivan and advised by Dr. Underwood, the group takes advantage of receiving French films and playing games which improve their vocal usage. In meetings, they practice conversation and pronunciation with the use of a tape recorder.

The officers of French Club are: Betty Gilmore, president; and Barbara Sullivan, vice-president.

Das Deutsche Club is composed of die Deutschen studenten interested in studying German life and customs, and the use of German. The group, sponsored by Dr. Meier and led by Joy Loveless, sings German songs and plays German games. The group also publishes a monthly German newspaper called "Der Speigel." A recent treat for the members was the viewing of Dr. Meier's slides of Germany.

The officers of the German Club are: Joy Loveless, president; Anne Norcross, Secretary; and Erick Wilson, treasurer.

German Club members include: ROW 1; Dr. Meier, Tom Short, Larry Thompson, Anne Norcross, Eric Wilson, Joan Delle Brown. ROW 2; Judy Bateman, Phyllis Reinke, Jeannie Huffman, Ellen Wilson, Claudia Fribley, Sue Findley, Michelle Stone-

burner, Deanna Beplay. ROW 3; Bill Patterson. President, Joy Loveless, leads the group in the singing of German Christmas Carols.





Members of I.A.Y. are: ROW 1; Elaine Martin; Glenna Apsley; Carol Carlson; Marilyn Bunner; Joan Delle Brown; Anne Norcross; Sherry Wayman; Joyce Brittenham; Pat Stacy. ROW 2; Judy McBride, Jeannie

Chapell, Kathy Kirkpatrick, Nancy Linkel, Mary Kay Coon, Tony Showalter, Liz Lamm, Elizabeth Hull, Nancy Prickett, Nelda Mathias, Joyce Doades, Sharon Myers.

IAY and Gamma Gamma Omicron

Service to school, community, and world makes a girl eligible for election and initiation into I.A.Y. The meaning of the letters I.A.Y. are known only by those girls honored by membership in this organization.

Meetings are dedicated to informing members of needs in the community and planning projects such as a drive to secure "used" books for Asian students. An annual drive is also held to raise money for the cancer society.

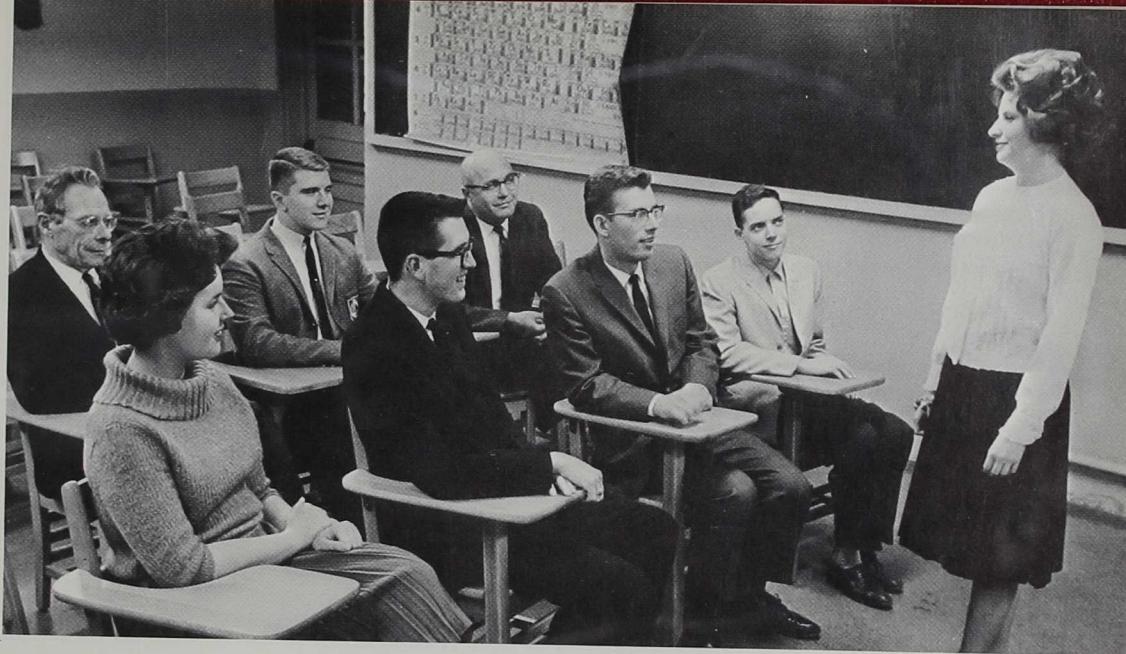
Pat Stacy is president of the organization; Anne Norcross, vice-president; Marilyn Bunner, secretary; Sharon Myers, treasurer; Nelda Mathias, chaplain; Vera Reber, guard. Miss Williams and Miss Huey are the I.A.Y. advisors.

This off-campus girls' club was organized to provide unity among off-campus girls and stimulate better relations with on-campus students. A relatively new organization, Gamma Gamma Omicron members plan social functions which are designed to bring together on and off-campus girls. They also provide varied programs of interest to all college women.

The president of Gamma Gamma Omicron is Ruth Featherstone; vice-president, Anne Norcross; secretary, Jeannie Chappell; treasurer, Helen Schuck; student council representative, Marilyn Heavenridge. Miss Mary Huey serves as sponsor.

The members of Gamma Gamma Omicron are pictured at a regular meeting with their sponsor, Miss Huey.





President Carol Vawter, addresses a Sigma Zeta meeting. ROW 1; Liz Lamm, Eric Wilson, Mike Stine, Jim Reber. ROW 2; Dr. Kolitchew, Larry Thompson, Dr. Brooker.

Sigma Zeta

Established in 1943 Sigma Zeta is a science honorary devoted to encouraging the study of science and recognizing the attainment of high scholarship among members of the society. This group is noted for their ability to think clearly as is exemplified by their choice of sponsor — Dr. Brooker.

Alpha Phi Gamma

Alpha Phi Gamma is a co-educational journalistic fraternity open to those who have completed certain requirements on the staff of the school publications. Its purpose — to promote journalistic pursuits on campus — is realized partially by sending delegates to the Alpha Phi Gamma Conference each spring or, perhaps, by selling books. This year they sold *Pyramid Climbers* by Vance Packard.

Alpha Phi Gamma members include: ROW 1; Glenna Apsley, Liz Lamm, Lahai Sogbandi, Jayne Major. ROW 2; Clara Underwood, Sherry Wayman, Judy McBride, Kathy Boger, Joe Rankin. The group is led by Jim Sweet.





The nursing students challenged P.E.M.M. Club to a softball game — P.E.M.M. won.

PEMM Club

The Physical Education Majors and Minors organization has grown considerably this year and so has its' activities. The purpose of Physical Education in the schools is taught through the club's activities which this year included a high school play day, selling bows at Christmas, a camping week-end, a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, speakers and lecturers, and parties.

The group was under the leadership of Marilyn Ramsey. The other officers include: Loretta Wass, vice-president; Ginni McAdams, treasurer; Dinah Theobald, historian; Janet Stiles, secretary; and Sherry Wayman, student council representative. Mary L. Walters was the faculty advisor.

Pemm Club members include: ROW 1; Ginni McAdams, Dinah Theobald, Loretta Wass, Janet Stiles, Sherry Wayman. ROW 2; Judy Daringer, Billi-lynn Daly, Delpha Baker, Pat Clark, Linda Overla, Gail Myer, Carolyn Bev-

er, Marcia Walker. ROW 3; Janet Wagner, Emily Wilson, Judy McClimans, Carolyn Jackson, Nancy Turner, Terry Stine, Mary Lou Walters. Directing the organization was president, Marilyn Ramsey.





"C" Association is: ROW 1; Bill Bless, President, John Koontz, Vice President, Jim Ware, Secretary, Larry Spurgeon, Lou Drexler, Joe Hobbs, Denny Jackson, Tom Moran, Pat Koers, Dan Woerner. ROW 2; Ken Kaufman, Dave Green, Mike Abbott, Jim Acton, Steve James, Tom McNamara, Bob Williams, Ed Riley, Clark Crafton, Darrell Hoyer. ROW 3; Ray Trisler, Gene Symmonds, Jerry Whitlock, Don Ireland, George Scearce, Phil Lutz, Dave Huffman, Mike Cut-

shaw, Charles Miller, Pete Bullard. ROW 4; Art Hammond, Steve Schorling, Dick Burrows, Floyd Kirby, George Bohlin, Ted Dye, Tony Zentz, Cleo Moore, Larry McCloud, Jerry Dearth. ROW 5; Armen Cobb, Robert Dicks, Larry Keene, Kenneth Graves, Norman Terry, John Jarosinski, Mason Meeks, Walt Lyons, John Keating...

The pep band inspires enthusiasm at home basketball games.

"C" Association

The "C" Association is composed of students, alumni, and former students to whom has been awarded the varsity "C" in any of the intercollegiate sports at Indiana Central College. Current members sell programs and concessions at games and choose candidates for homecoming queen. Each year the Association chooses an outstanding athlete to be recipient of the Breneman Award. Officers of the "C" Association are: President, Bill Bless; Vice-President, John Koontz; Secretary, Jim Ware; Treasurer, Norm Beasley; Student Council Representative, Fred Mackey. Mr. Angus Nicoson acts as advisor.





Members of Young Republicans include: ROW 1; Dick Hughes, Karen Foley, Karen Brown, Tom Short, John Houlihan, John Comstock. ROW 2; Earl Poe, Gordon Goss, Carol Eastburn, Eric Wilson, Larry Thompson, Sharon Davies, Pam Stech. ROW 3; Steven Richwine, Bill Walters, Terry Rumbley. President, Steve O'Malley, introduces a special speaker.

Young Democrats and Young Republican

Last May two important organizations arose to meet the political needs of Indiana Central College students, and to better acquaint the student body with affairs of government. The I.C.C. Chapters of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans of America were officially organized in May of 1962, and both have been very active clubs on campus.

For chapel and club meetings, several noted political figures from both parties were secured. Mr. Stanton Evans, Congressman Donald C. Bruce, and Mr. James Blythe represented the Republicans; and Democratic speakers were Andy Jacobs, and Senator Birch Bayh.

In November a mock election was sponsored jointly by both

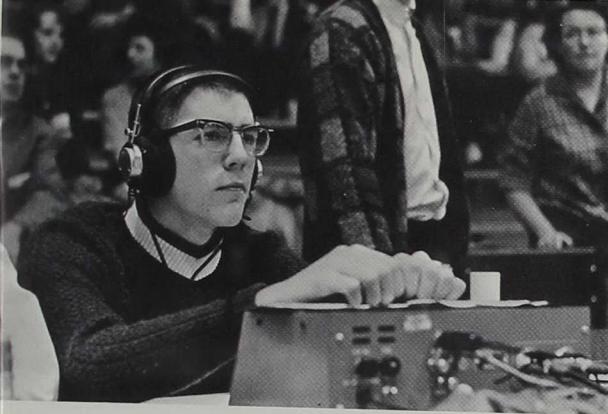
clubs, and throughout the entire year club members actively participated in such activities as political campaigns for party candidates, conventions, and rallies. These two clubs have done a great deal toward encouraging political thought and action among I.C.C. students.

Officers of the Young Republicans are president, Steve O'Malley; vice-president, Tom Short; secretary-treasurer, Sharon Davies; Student Council Representative, Carol Eastburn.

The Young Democrats' officers are president, Jim McDonald; vice-president, John Stuckwisch, secretary-treasurer, Cindy Howard, student council representative, Tom Anthony.

Members of Young Democrats are Jim Davis, Tom Anthony, Jim McDonald, Karen Dougherty, Cynthia Howard, Jack Johnson, Terry Jamison.





Pete Womer engineers at a basketball game.

WICR Radio Station



WICR staff members are: **ROW 1**; John Comstock, Scott Buchanan, Lucy Parker, Ed Clark, Joe Rankin, Lynn Youngblood, Phil Lutz. **ROW 2**; Joy Loveless, Howard Powell, Becky Coombs, Pete Womer, Gene Sym-

monds, Jack Simmonds, Joan Delle Brown, Paul Stockton. **ROW 3**; Rusty Davis, Jim Peck, Jim Meador, Carol Payne, Mary Ann Perkins, Dan Lawther, Deanna Bpley, Barbara Bean.

WICR is a ten watt, non-commercial F.M. radio station located on the college campus and operated by Indiana Central students and faculty. The station has a listening radius of fifteen to twenty miles, and a crew of about thirty workers. Designed to give students a chance to perform and to express their ideas, it has also proved valuable to those who are seeking experience in radio work.

WICR has established the following objectives:

1. To provide a unique radio station for the community.
2. To reflect the aims and objectives of the college.
3. To present community (social, religious, and cultural) events to the alumni, students, and public.
4. To give valuable training to students of the college.
5. To serve as an important and continuous public relations media.

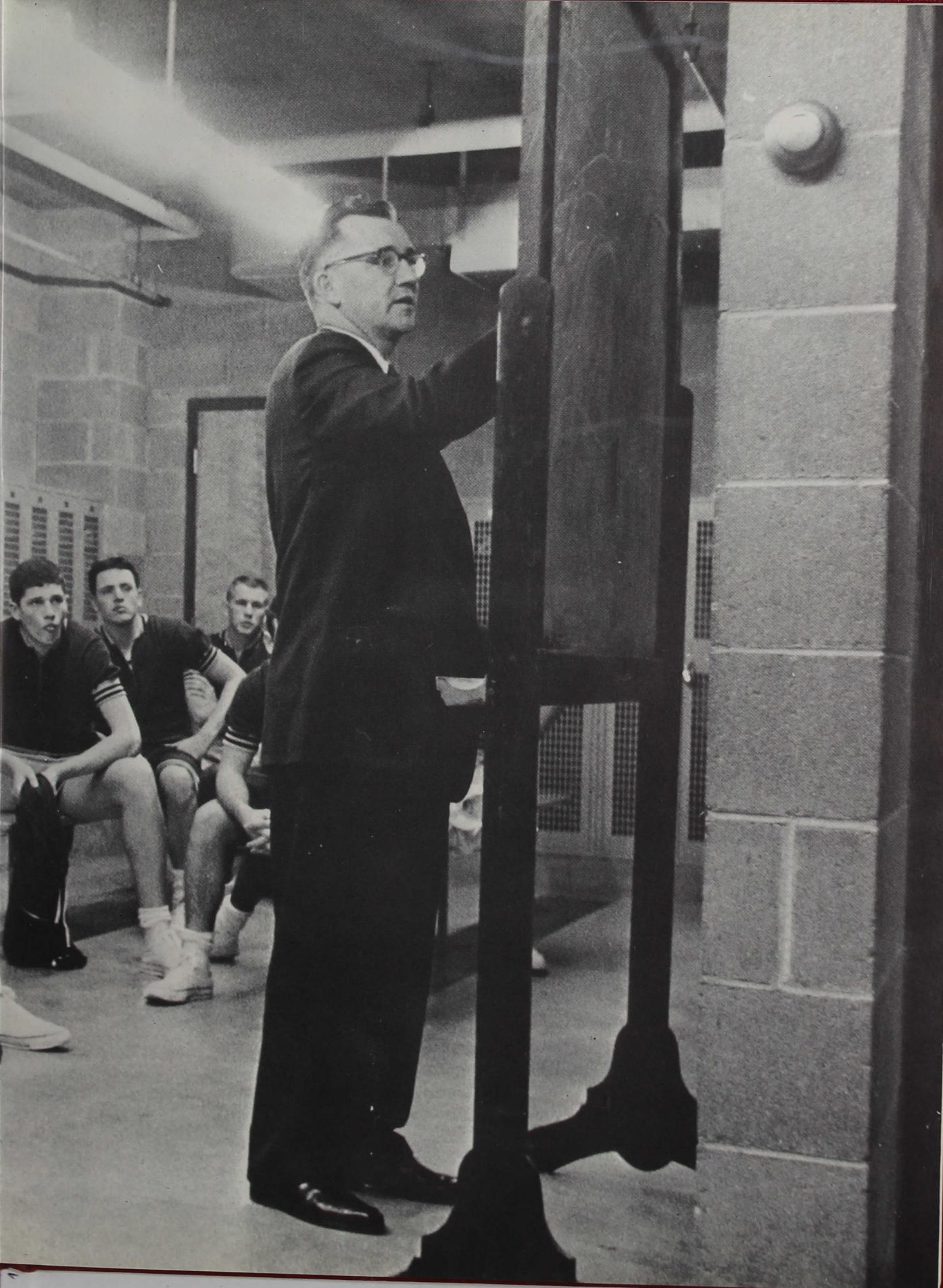
WICR broadcasts an I.C.C. football game.



SPORTS

The moods of sports are many. Spectacular basketball shots, breath-taking touchdown runs, exciting efforts on the track, and inspired infield play are all a part of sports life. These aspects of the wonderful world of sports are well known to the spectator. But the average sports follower knows little of the locker room scene. This scene may reflect a mood of pensive concentration, furious redress, or merely one of quiet rest.





Crimson Steppers

Unseen by the public except when dancing, prancing, or high-stepping it around the football field or basketball floor, the Crimson Steppers devote much time behind the scenes to planning and practicing the shows they present at half-time. Advised by Miss Walters and led by Mary Jane Schooley these high-spirited girls are characterized by their smiles, their fuzzy white hats, and their pom-poms — also the boys seem to greatly approve of their short red skirts!

Billilynn Daley smilingly salutes as she marches at a basketball game.



Steppers Clark, Clifton and Adams ornament the football field with their short skirts and pom-poms.

Members of Crimson Steppers are: ROW 1; Linda Moore, Catherine Winkler, Gail Myer, Billilynn Daley, Sandra Adams, Jan Miller, Dottie Wonnell, Mary Jane Schooley. ROW 2; Carole Graff, Sue Flemming, Penny Swanson, Carol

Clark, Judy Clifton, Mary Pruitt, Virginia Mayo, Barbara Bean, Miriam Windsor.





I.C.C.'s cheerleaders: Karin Dornfeld; Becky Bowman; Nancy Turner, captain; Georgia Hieb.

Cheerleaders

Much of the excitement and spirit of our ball games stems from the enthusiastic yells of Indiana Central's four cheerleaders. Always working to support the team, they not only lead cheers at every basketball and football game, but make posters and announcements reminding students of the time and place for all games. Miss Mary Walters, women's athletic director, serves as advisor and sponsor of the group.

Georgia and Nancy

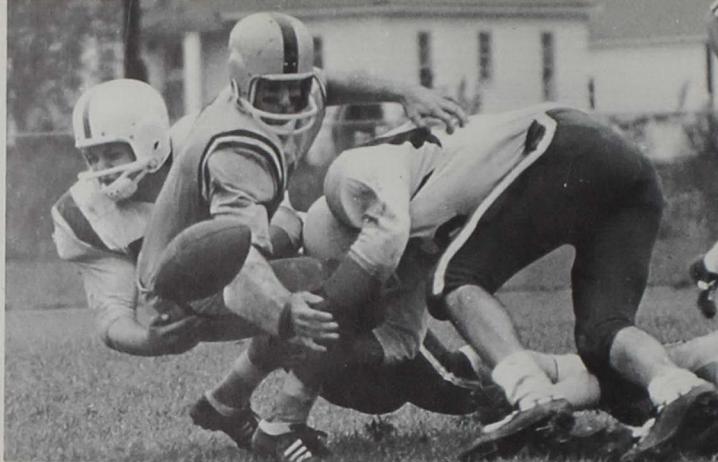


Becky



Karin





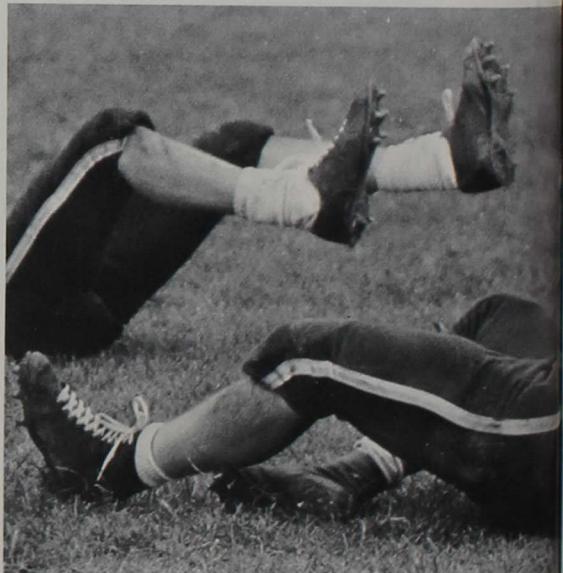
Kaufman and Mackay cause loose ball with a jarring tackle against Franklin.



Football Fractures

A potential conference champion was dealt one severe blow after the other this fall. Numerous injuries left rookie coach, Paul Velez, with a losing season. Velez lost six of his starting eleven, including co-captains Bless and Jackson, through major injuries. Broken legs, shoulder separations, and knee injuries were many. Most of these injuries happened under "freak" conditions. Bad luck behind him, Velez looks to a bright future.

Ware buckles Earlham tackler.

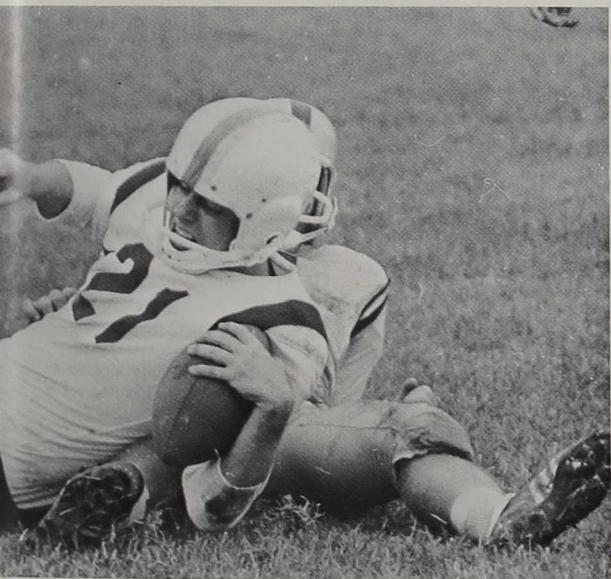


Hammond grimaces while on route to scoring four T.D.'s against Franklin.

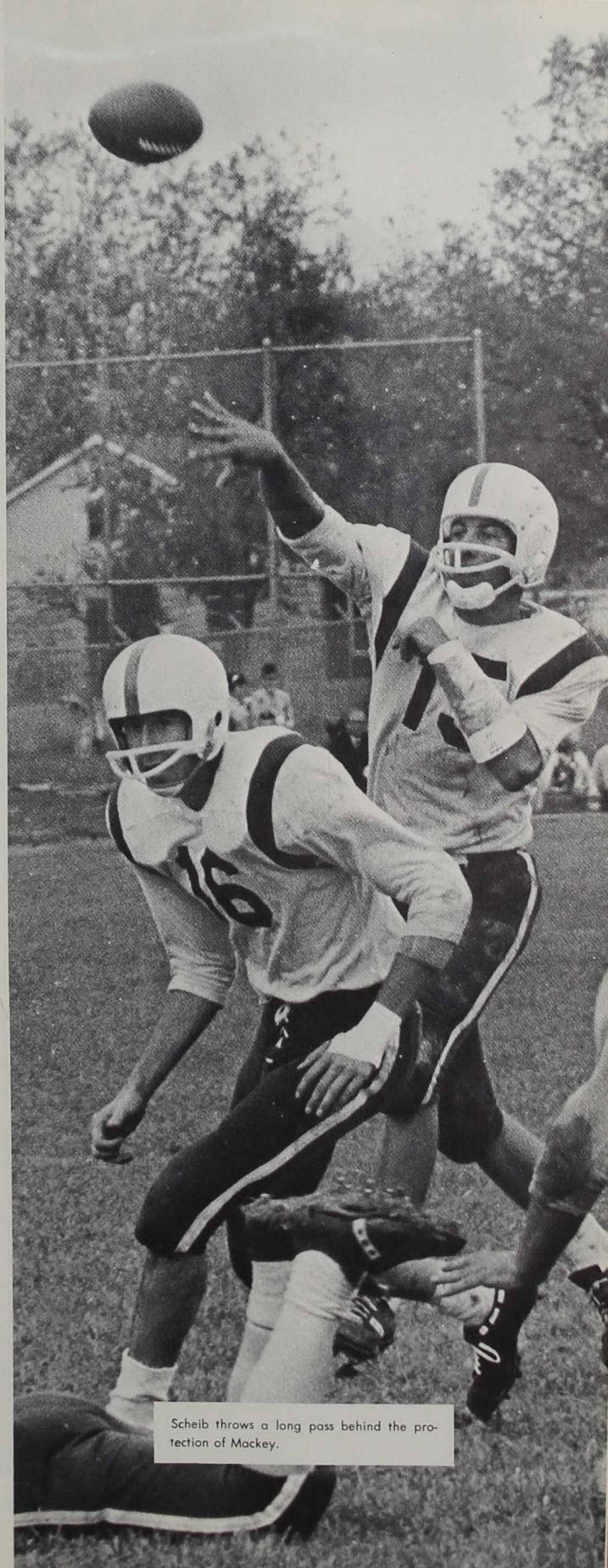




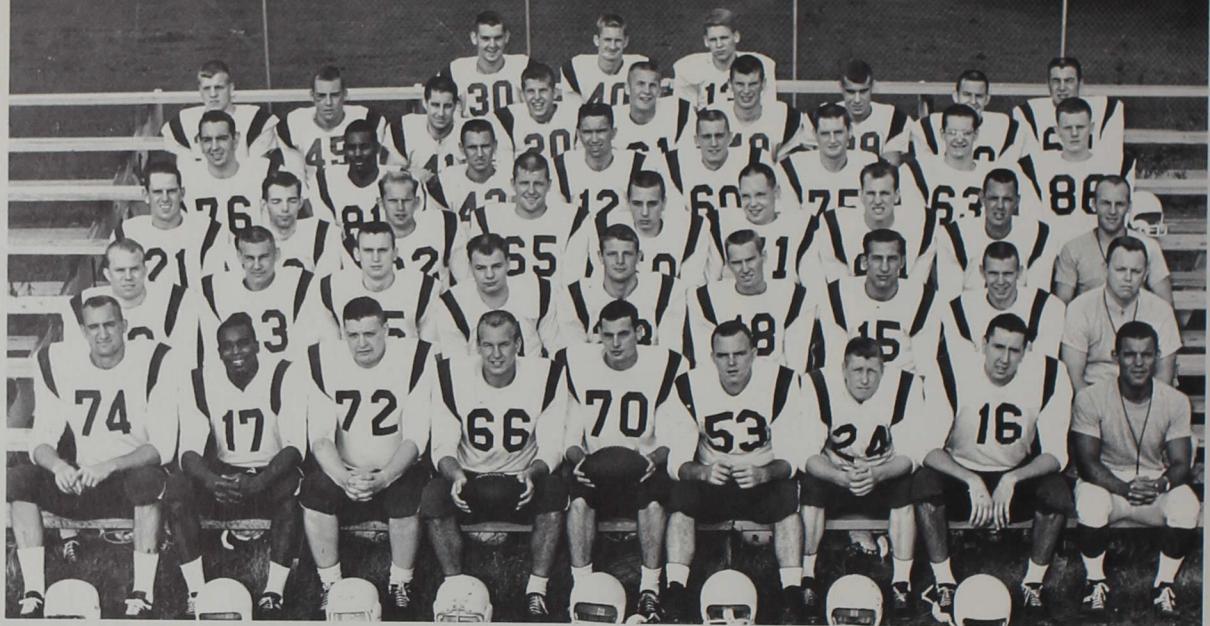
Team pursues and stops an Olivet ball carrier.



The bench shows the stress and strain of the game.



Scheib throws a long pass behind the protection of Mackey.



Members of the football team are: **ROW 1**; John Koontz, Omar Middleton, Ken Kaufman, co-captains Denny Jackson and Bill Bless, Jerry Whitlock, Jim Ware, Fred Mackey, head coach Paul Velez. **ROW 2**; Joe Hobbs, Mike Cutshaw, Pat Koers, Steve James, Ken Graves, Dick Burrows, Dave Scheib, Pete Bullard, line coach Walt Dininger. **ROW 3**; Art Hammond, Norman Terry,

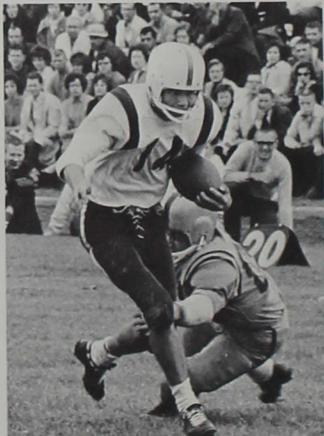
Bob Dicks, Bob Dellinger, Herb Lepper, Niles Daggy, Mason Meeks, Chuck Miller, backfield coach Terry Wetherald. **ROW 4**; Tom Pearson, Maurice Barnes, Jayme Twyman, Tom Patterson, George Friel. **ROW 5**; John Gruner, Colin Deakins, Art Bryant, Dale Bancroft, Dick Elmore, Dick Beeson, Meredith Payne, Jerry Franke. **ROW 6**; Carl Miller, Bill Smith, Sam James.

Top Left: Mackey rolls out.

Bottom Left: Scheib shows accuracy.

Top Right: Bullard eludes tackler.

Bottom Right: Koers steps away.

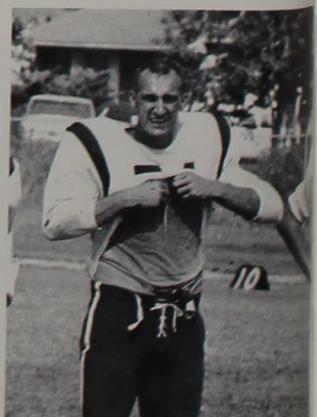
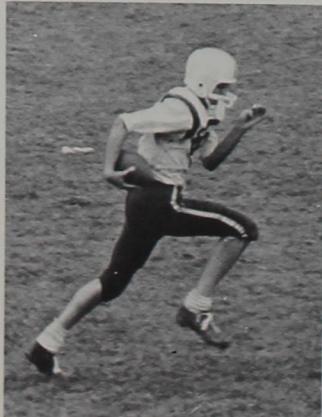
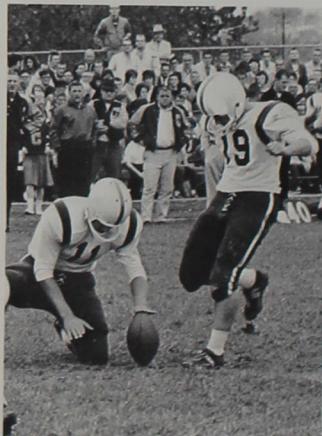


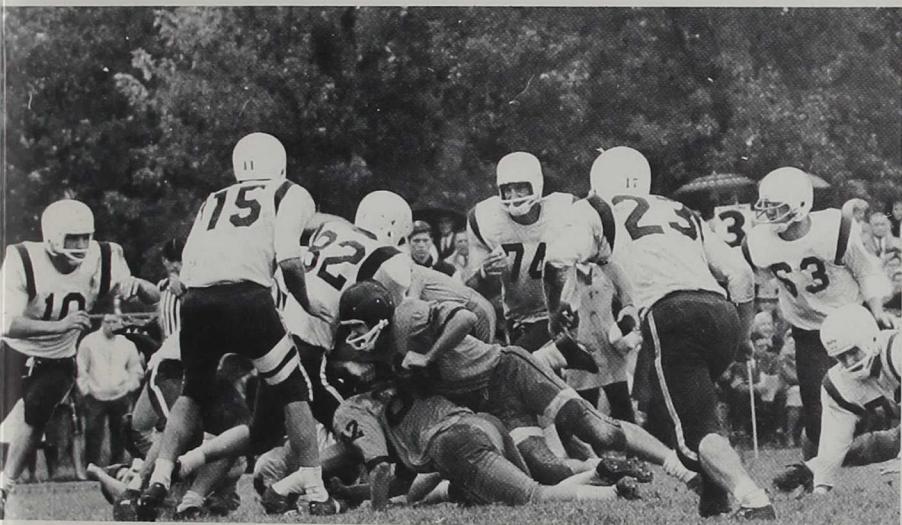
Top Left: Payne "The Toe" in action.

Bottom Left: Ware cuts for yardage.

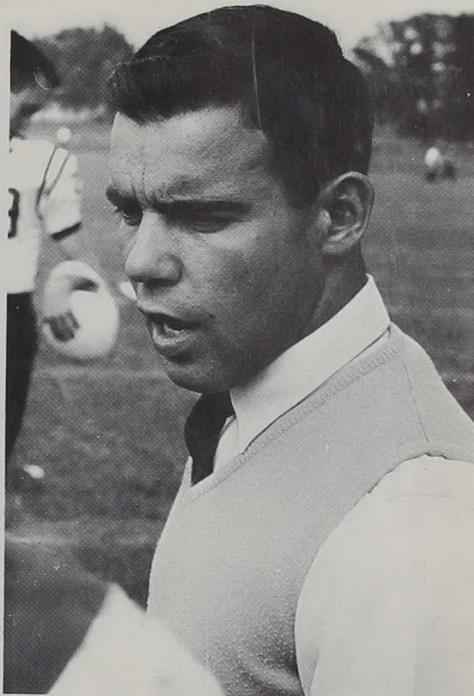
Top Right: Keating high-steps around end.

Bottom Right: Koontz time out!





Angry Hounds converge on Franklin ball carrier.

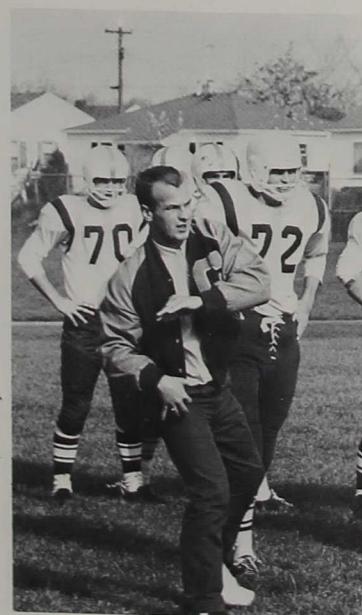


Rookie coach, Paul Velez, fires up his chargers.



Injured co-captain, Jackson, puts the line through their paces.

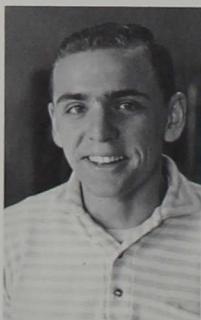
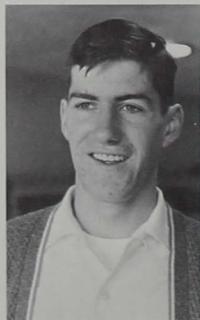
Greyhounds break huddle.





The I.C.C. cross country team finished second in the conference this year. The members of the team are: John Jarosinski, Mike Abbott, Jeff Irvin, Jim Roe, Bob Williams, John Wiggins, Ray Trisler, Jerry Dearth, and Coach Bill Bright.

Cross Country



I.C.C. places two on the all conference team — Jerry Dearth and John Jarosinski.

The Indiana Central Harriers ran their way to a second place in the H.C.C. behind the strong running of John Jarosinski and Jerry Dearth, who were elected to the all-conference team. With no senior runners on this year's squad, Coach Bill Bright may look forward to future seasons with optimism.

Hounds scamper home at the head of the pack.



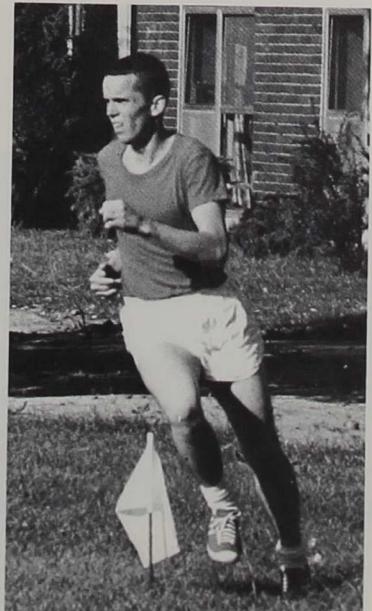


Jerry Dearth is about to receive his place stick from Jack Johnson.

John Jarosinski and Bob Williams discuss work-out plans.



I.C.C. Harrier, Bob Surber, heads for home.





The Greyhound varsity: Darrel Hoyer, Fred Belser, Tom Moran, Ray Trisler, Andrew Moore, Bill Asdell, Phil Honnold, Jack John-

son, Doug Purtee, Clark Crafton, Jim Cummings, Steve David, Rod Overpeck, Dave Huffman, Norman Beasley.

Basketball

Fun, fight, and fraternity are words definitely applicable to this season's H.C.C. champion Greyhound Basketball Team. Many followers viewed the 62-63 cage season with a marked degree of pessimism resulting from the loss of four of last year's starting five. Under the direction of Coach Angus Nicoson, however, the

hounds combined speed, desire, and hustle to establish an excellent .700 plus won-lost percentage. When Coach Nicoson was asked who his top five players were, he replied: ". . . I actually used seven." These seven are pictured below.

Jumping Bill Asdell gets two more.

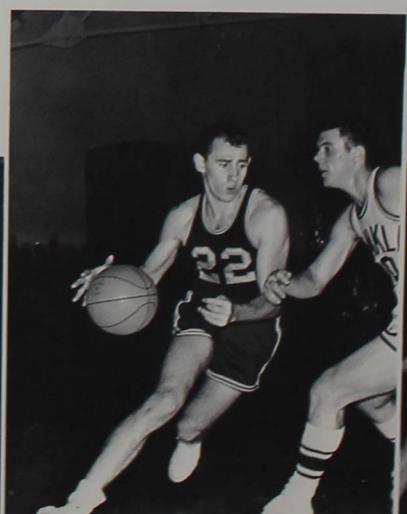


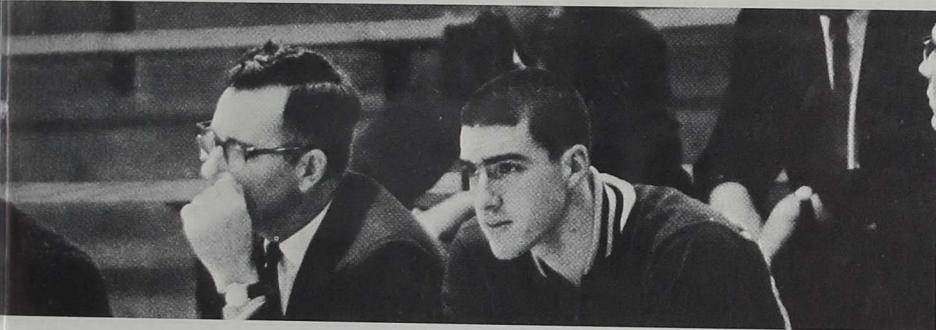
There goes Tom again.

Dangerous Doug is heading for his spot.



Jim Cummings





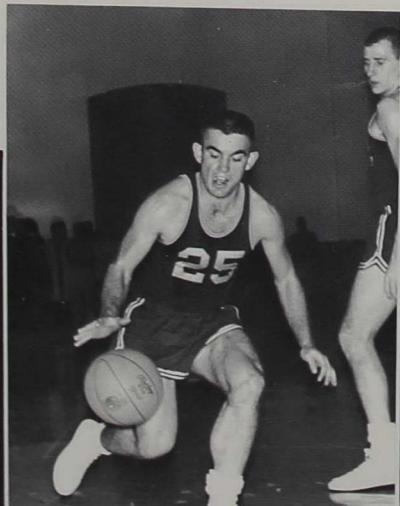
The concentrated attention of the bench!



Go make a basket Moran.



Dale Eppley, Ed Clark, and Dave Green, the men behind the men.



Show him some speed Norm.



Clark stops another disgusted opponent.



Freddy is always there.



loses his guard.



Boy.— What a mess!



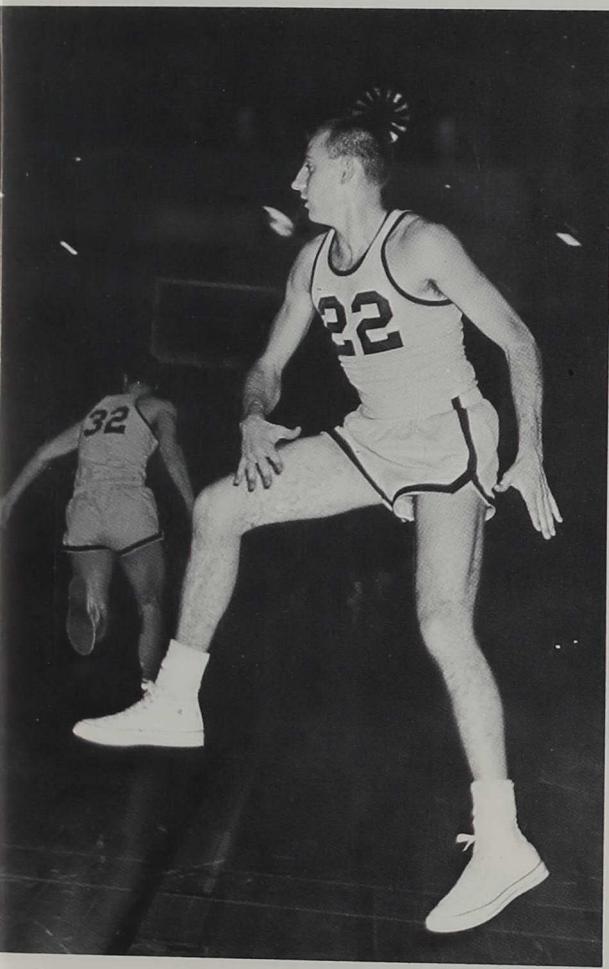
What a revolting' development this is!

Hounds Hustle to Top

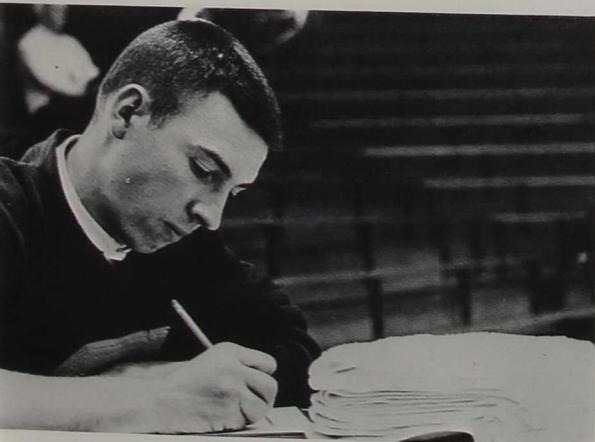
The Greyhound pups: ROW 1; Dale Epply, Gordon Fields, Jim Bruneman, Bob Riffel, Tom Firestone, Dick Murphy, Mike Hall, and Student

Manager, Ed Clark. ROW 2; Tom Leisure, Steve Lemme, Terry Volp, Keith Opel, Phil Booher, Carl Miller, and Coach Bill Bright.





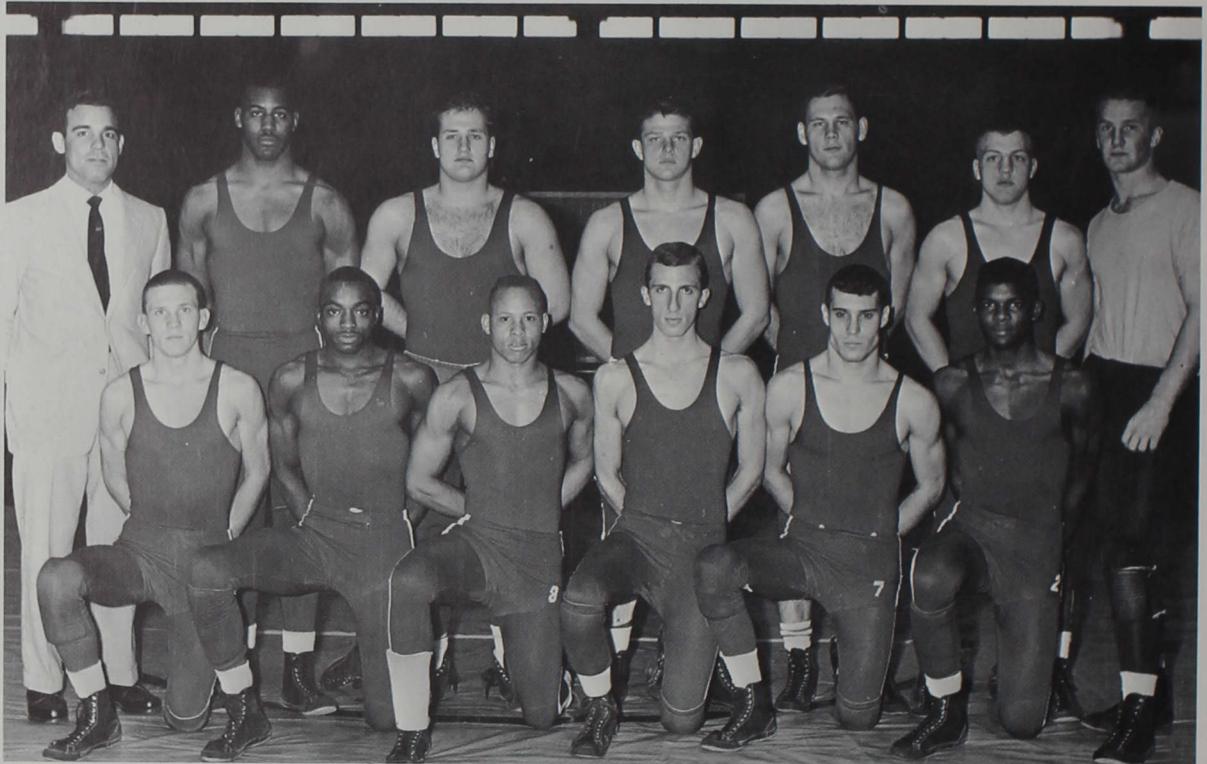
They went that-a-way, Tom.



Statistition, Tom McNamara



Come on Fred, jump!

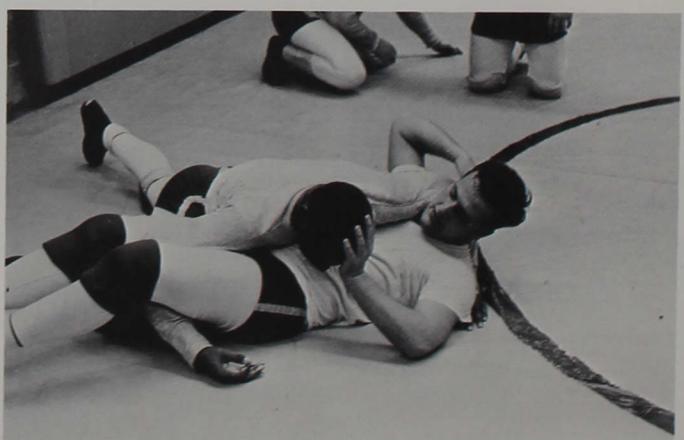


The wrestling team, pictured above are: ROW 1; Steve McGee, Larry McCloud, Cleo Moore, Floyd Kirby, Dick Beeson, and Tim Giles. ROW 2; Coach

Paul Velez, Maurice Barnes, Dick Cummings, Ken Graves, George Bohlin, John Gruner, and Dale Bancroft.

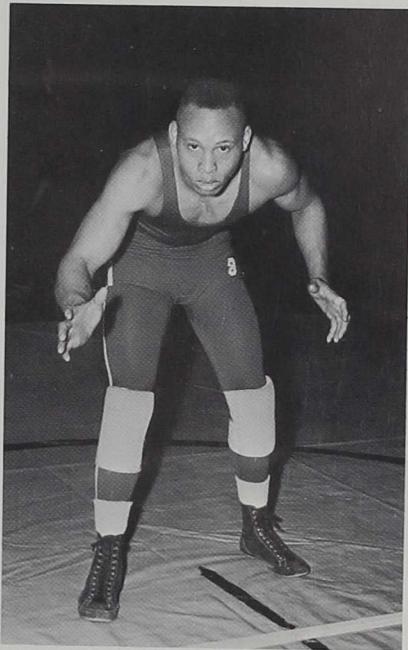
Matmen Match Muscles

There is no substitute for practice. Right Dick?



Greyhound Gappers

The Indiana Central matsmen responded well under the capable direction of their new coach, Paul Velez. Many tedious hours were spent in the weight and practice rooms as Coach Velez ran the boys through their drills and exercises. Diet was not an unknown word to the wrestling crew, and many pounds were gained or lost during the year. It was all worth it, however, as the team established a creditable 4 won — 3 lost dual meet record for the 62-63 season. With an abundance of underclass talent the Greyhound team is looking forward to many future successes.



Cleo Moore, the man who's hard to defeat.

"Hey coach, that's my leg you're sitting on," says John Gruner.





The Basketball team consists of: ROW 1; Linda Overla, Pat Clark, Jan Waggoner, Loretta Wass, Marilyn Ramsey, Janet Stiles, and Judy McClimens. ROW 2; Manager, Nancy Turner, Ann Buchanan, Judy Daringer, Dinah Theobold, Phyllis Freed, Ruth Berg, Carolyn Jackson, Ginni McAdams, and Coach Mary Walters.



Watch out, Ann — she's trying to trip you!

Whippets

The girls' basketball team played a full schedule this year. Many games were played in the afternoon before the varsity team's scheduled game. The team contained only two seniors, Marilyn Ramsey and Pat Clark. The team under the leadership of "Mick" Walters ended the season with a 6-3 record.

"Mick" gives the girls playing instruction during a time-out at Franklin.

The co-captains for the Whippets were Marilyn Ramsey and Loretta Wass.





Jan Waggoner plays with determination.



Marilyn exhibits winning form.



Careful Dinah, you'll step on your toe.

Girls' Volleyball

The volleyball team is: **ROW 1:** Loretta Wass, Linda Overla, and Janet Stiles. **ROW 2:** Carolyn Jackson, Ann Buchanan, and Judy McClimens.



The volleyball team played only three games and were undefeated in each of the games. The team looks forward to a bigger season. Mary L. Walters also coaches this team.

Linda Overla slams a serve over the net.





The Girls' Field Hockey team prepares to break out of the huddle.

Terry Stine guards the goal.



Girls' Field Hockey

The Girls' Field Hockey team played in opposition this year for a very successful season. Although it played teams from much larger schools than Central, the team held its own. Again this year, the team was coached by Mary Walters.

The Team consists of: ROW 1; Jean Cloyd, Carol Chapman, Janet Waggoner, Loretta Wass, Janet Stiles, Terry Stine, and Judy McClimans. ROW 2; Ginni McAdams, Sue Durbin, Reva Sattison, Marilyn Ramsey, Emily Wilson, Dianal Theobald, Linda Overla, and Ruth Berg.



Jan Waggoner fights for a goal.



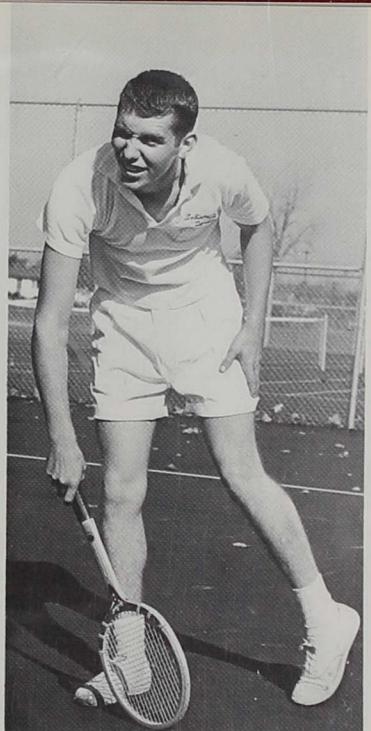


Tennis team members Dan Woerner, Jim Hull, Jack Thacker, Nolyn Taylor, and Joe Rankin.

Tennis and Golf

Indiana Central's tennis team, coached by Angus Nicoson, had a fairly successful 1962 season with five wins and two losses. Led by All-Conference, Jim Hull, who lost only one match, the team was rounded out by Dan Woerner, Nolyn Taylor, Joe Rankin, Mike Flinn, and Jack Thacker.

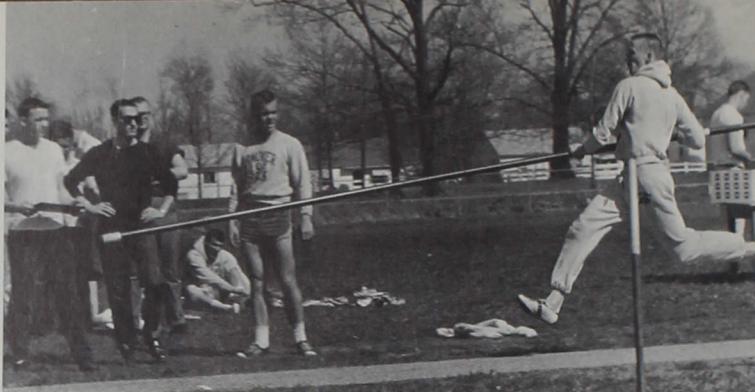
Central's golf team consisting of Dennis Dennett, John Alexander, Walt Lyons, Fred Belsler, and Ted Dye had a winning season, finishing second in the conference to Hanover. John Alexander and Dennis Dennett were All-Conference players.



Jim Hull grins as he completes a follow through.



Bert Lacy awards a golf trophy to John Alexander and Dennis Dennett.



Up and over, Clark!



Members of the track team are: ROW 1; Dick Burrows, James Ware, John Keating, William Martin, Frank Craig, Robert Williams, Pete Bullard, John Jarosinski. ROW 2; Jeff Irvin, Fred Honnald, Larry Keen, Omar Middleton, Don Benz, George Scearce, Joe Hobbs, Ken Graves, and manager, George Crum. ROW 3; Jim Treesh, Bob Blessing, Ed Riley, Clark Crafton, John Koontz, Jerry Dearth, Tony Zentz, Walt Hollingsworth, and John Wiggins.

Track



Don't bite your tongue, John.



Track Coaches Angus Nicoson and Dick Reasoner look over roster before meet.



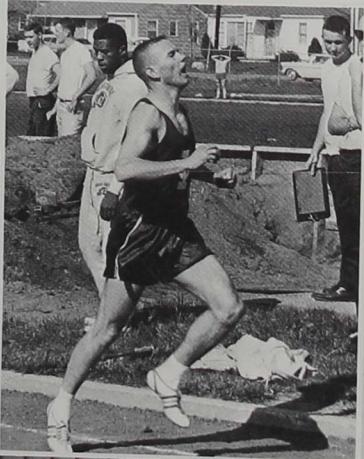
It's a long way to the ground, Fred.



"Unh-h-h-h! Oh-hi" exclaims Tony.

Pete exerts one last strenuous ounce as he finishes another first.

Pete Bullard proudly exhibits track trophies.



"Hi, over there!"





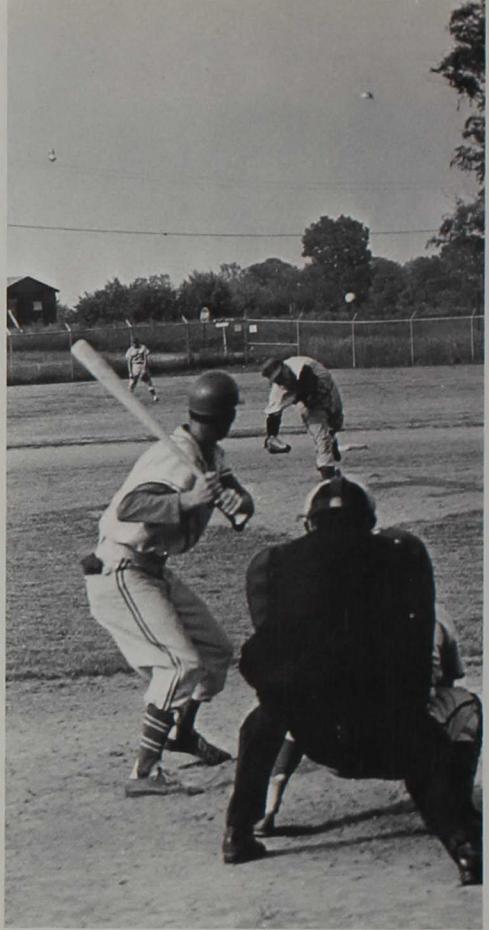
Charley Spurgeon barely misses being in time for the out.

Baseball

The baseball team, coached by Bill Bright, placed second in the conference. The season record was 5-12. Jerry Lewis was named the most valuable player and honorary captain. Pete Kimmel was the team's leading hitter with a .325.

Members of the baseball team are: ROW 1; Jim Matthews, Armen Cobb, Jim Hull, Louis Drexler, Jerry Lewis, Larry Spurgeon, and Dave Huffman. ROW 2; Darrell Hoyer, Rick Reese, John Dehart, Charles Miller, Tom McNamara, Tom

Flora, Art Hammond, and Pete Kimmel. ROW 3; Coach, Bill Bright, Ray Trisler, Jim Cummings, Benny Townsend, Jerry Mullinix, Charles Spurgeon, Bob Williams and Don Ireland.

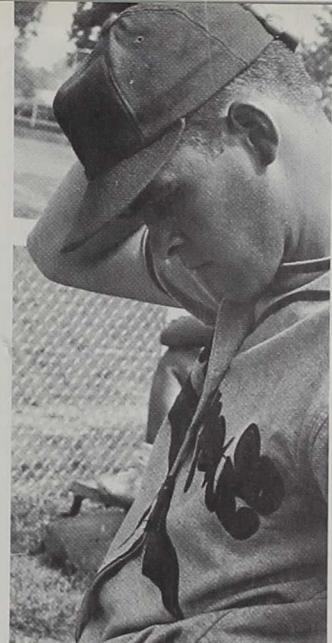


Pete Kimmel prepares to hit a home run in the Hanover game.





Oops! Strike one!



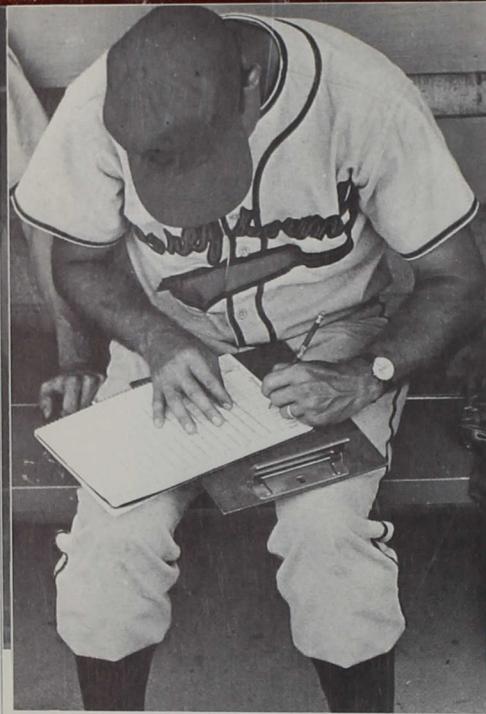
Benny Townsend puzzles over a play.



Dave Huffman boldly prepares to hit the ball.

The team congratulates Jim Hull on his home run.





Coach Bill Bright is also the team's chief statistician.



The Greyhounds seem unenthused as the game goes on.

Louie Drexler is prepared to make that all important catch.



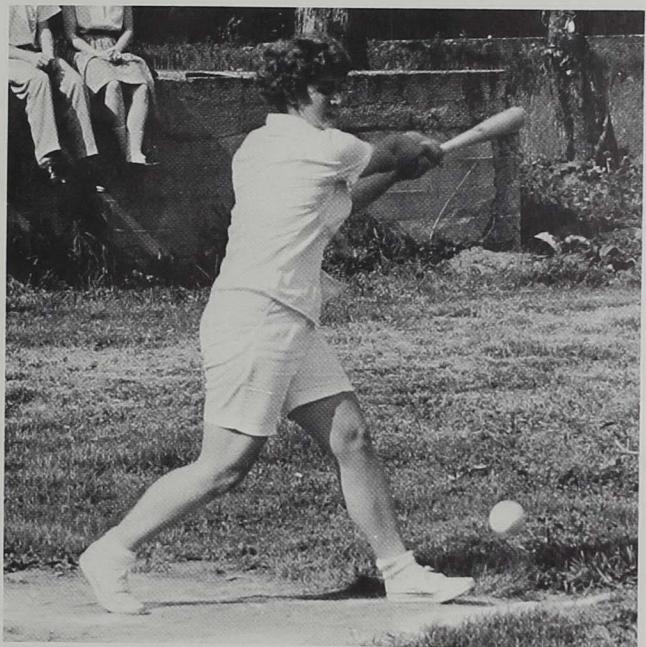


Buchanan grits her teeth as she prepares to meet the ball.

Houndettes pose victorious after the Marian College game. Team members are from left to right: Karen Kellam, Ruth Berg, Linda Overla, Shirley Rouse, Loretta Wass, Marilyn Ramsey, Kay Huffman, Dinah Theobold, Ann Buchanan, and the coach, Miss Walters.



Dinah whollops a line drive!



This is baseball, Linda, not golf.

Girls' Softball

Coach "Mick" Walters and team united one in spirit as the girls softball team became a reality last spring.

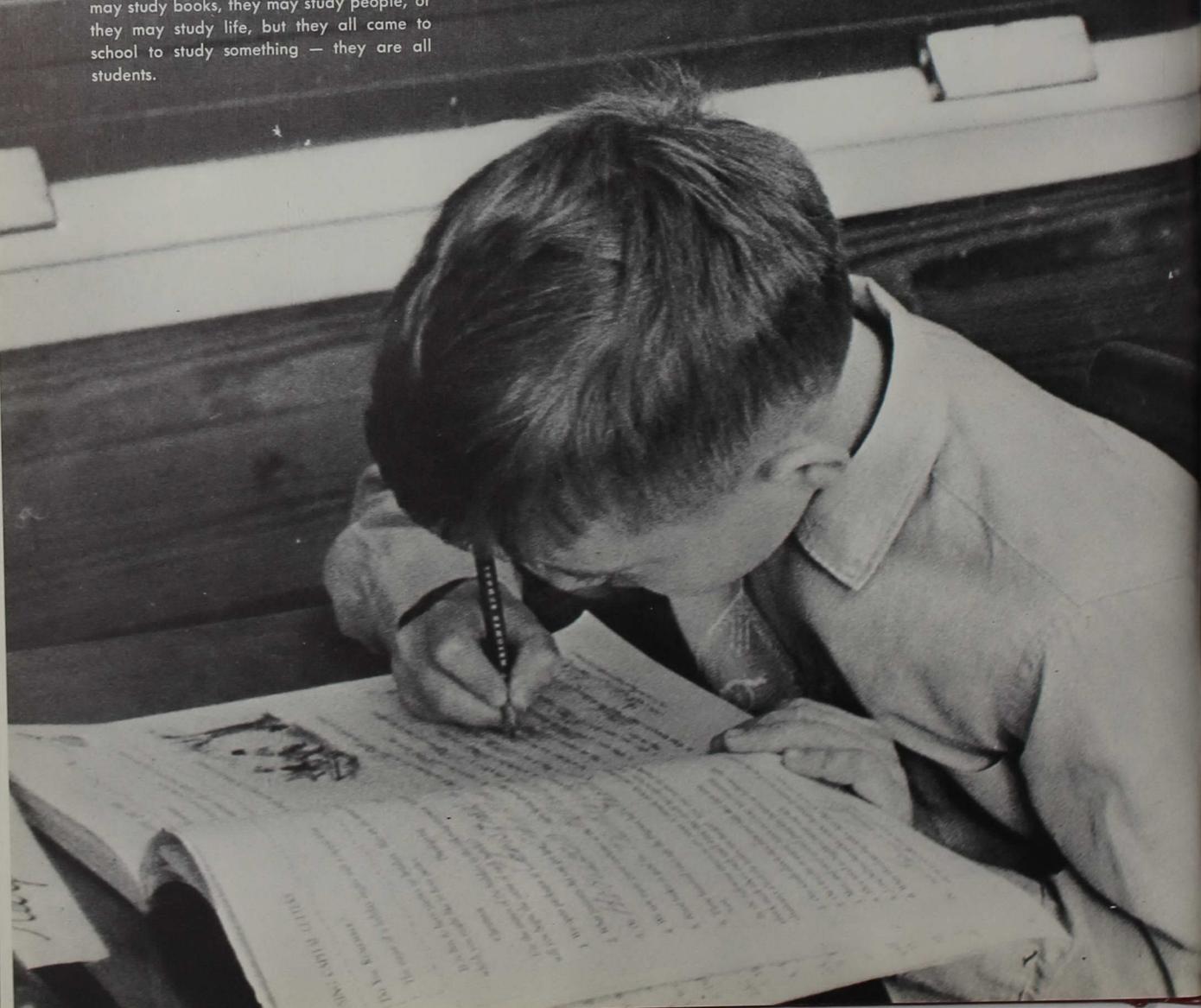
The Houndettes had a howling season, scoring one victory against Marian College and succumbing to three close defeats.

Concentrate, Dinah.



STUDENTS

Many individuals attend this small church college. They may be eighteen and fresh out of high school or they may be returning to school after a period of twenty years and three children. They may be loyal class members or they may be unclassified. They may attend day school or they may begin classwork at 5:30 in the evening after a day at work. They may range from a student teacher ready to begin a career to a freshman who doesn't even know his major — but they are all students. They may not study the same thing or the same way. They may study books, they may study people, or they may study life, but they all came to school to study something — they are all students.







Graduating Seniors march toward the climax of one drama as a prelude to another.

Senior class officers Jerry McClain, vice-president; Pat Stacy, treasurer; Anne Norcross, secretary; Sue Merriam, student council representative; and Jerry Emery, president, meet to plan activities.





Senior Class

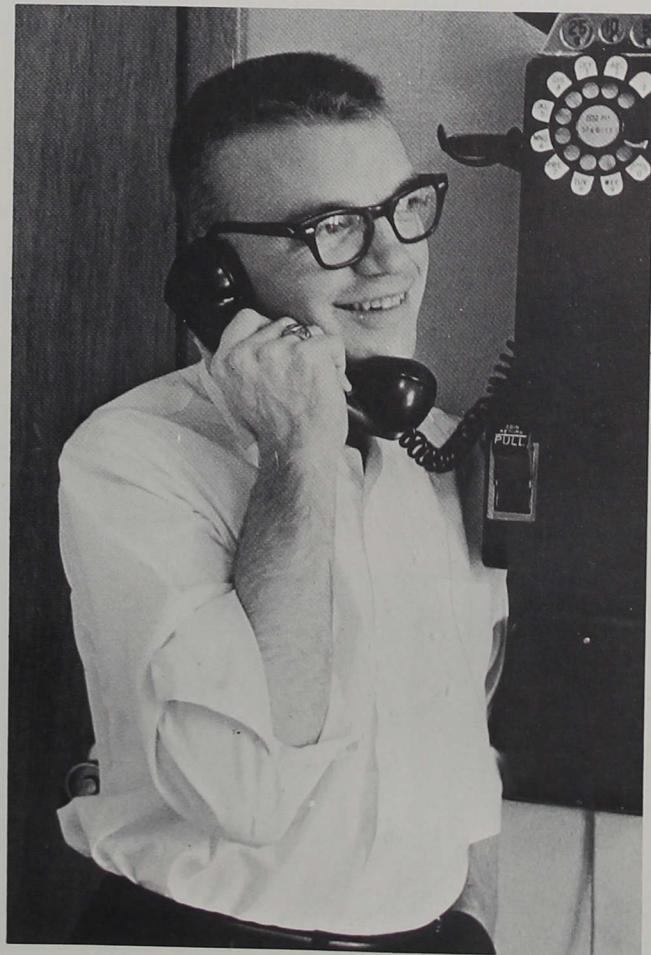
The curtain is about to be drawn upon the fourth act. A few lines and cues were forgotten, but the drama has been enacted with noted success and the approaching grand finale is evident.

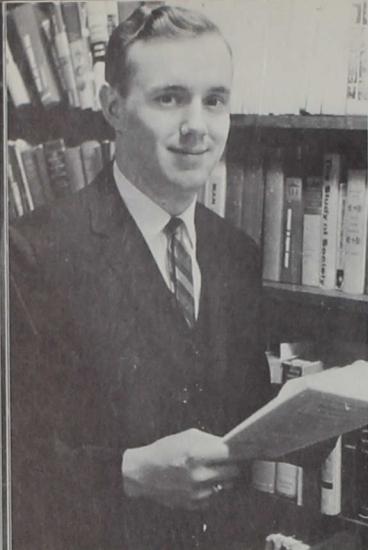
Lower stage right is flooded with a deluge of light as figures clothed in black move up center to meet a majestic form swathed in wan light. Upper stage right, an orchestra emits the lingering refrains of "Pomp and Circumstance."

As the last black figure reaches his place on stage left, the curtains are slowly drawn and applause bursts forth. Quickly the actors, tinging with the success of their performance, line up for the curtain call. One call is met, and then another — and still another. One drama has thus ended as a second spectacular first act begins to unfold. The plot of this new play is the mysteries of life. Its climax has but two choices . . . comedy or tragedy.

"What'd you say was in there, Larry?"

Who are you talkin' to, huh, Phil?





Richard Martin



Fred Belser



Marletta Showalter

Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities

One of the highest honors bestowed upon Indiana Central College was to be singled out as one of the colleges included in the **Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities** publication. This year thirteen seniors were selected for the honor because of their academic ability, leadership, and good moral character.

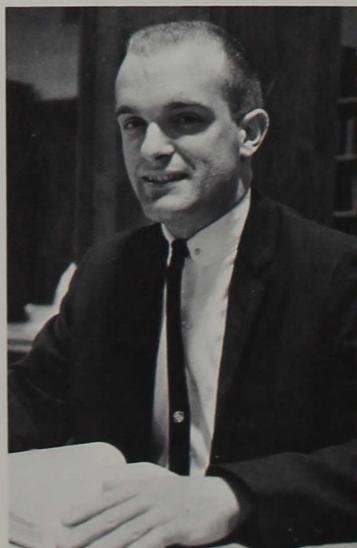
Lynn Youngblood



Elizabeth Lamm



Jerry McClain





Larry Thompson



Carol Vawter



Anne Norcross



Vera Blinn Reber



Richard Hughes



Kathie Kirkpatrick



Nancy Prickett

Seniors Anticipate Gr



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JUDITH E. BRADY
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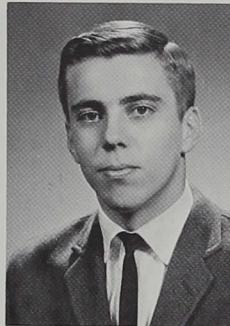


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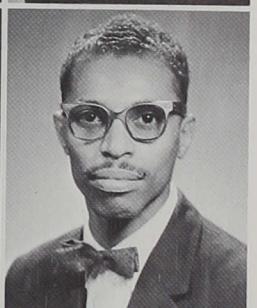
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Relief . . . Reward . . .



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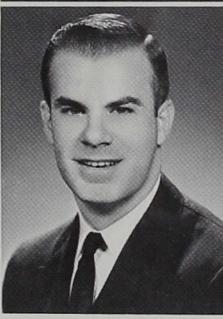
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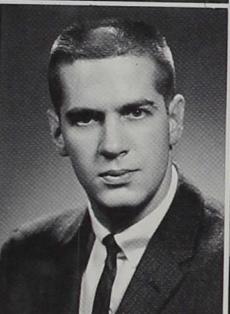
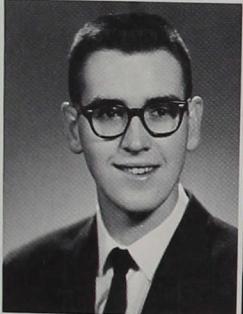




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Billy N. Asdell
Harold M. Banta
Juanita Beaman
William P. Bless
Sondra L. Cooley
Edward E. Cottongim
Mrs. Gene Cox
Francis C. Cunningham
Louis P. Drexler
Stanley T. Duckworth
Clyde Foster
Valerie Gira
Joan M. Goins

Gordon M. Goss
Michael L. Heckaman
Joseph A. Hobbs
Edgar J. Huffman
John E. Jaricki
Grace T. Knuckles
Norman C. Line
Carl W. Lohkamp
Joy A. Loveless
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Shirley Stanton
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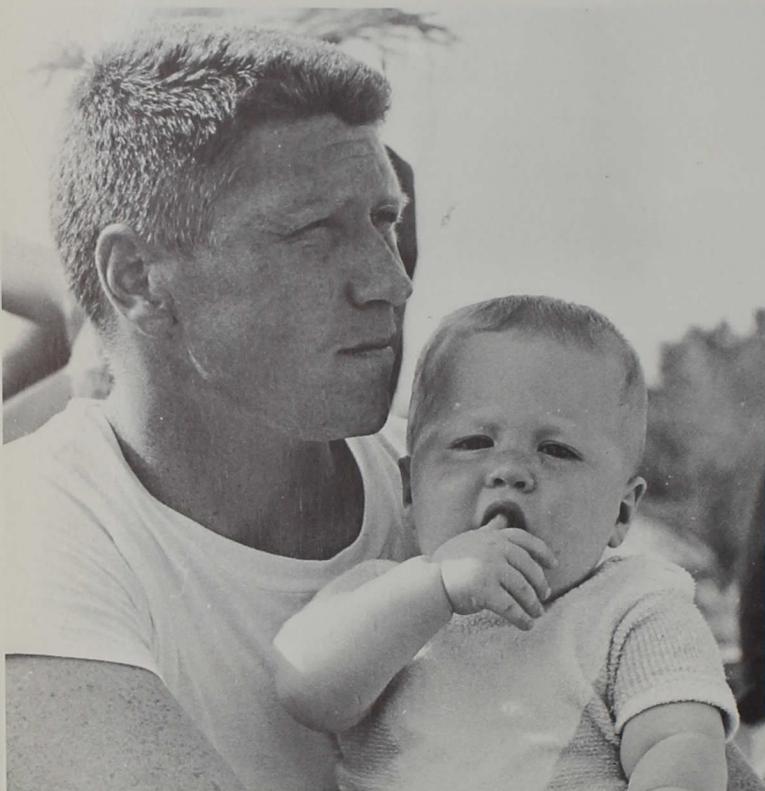


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Business



MARCIA WHITE
Science





The tiny son of Jim Ware doesn't exhibit too much interest in spectator sports.

Candid Camera: Seniors

Preparing to vault into the future is Fred Honnold.



Carol Vawter defiantly throws down her shoe as she decides to turn from country mouse to city mouse in "Plain and Fancy."

The "eyes" have it as Mandy finishes her make up before the production of "Plain and Fancy."





Seniors pursue their interests not only on the stage, the dance floor, or the gridiron, but also in the laboratory.



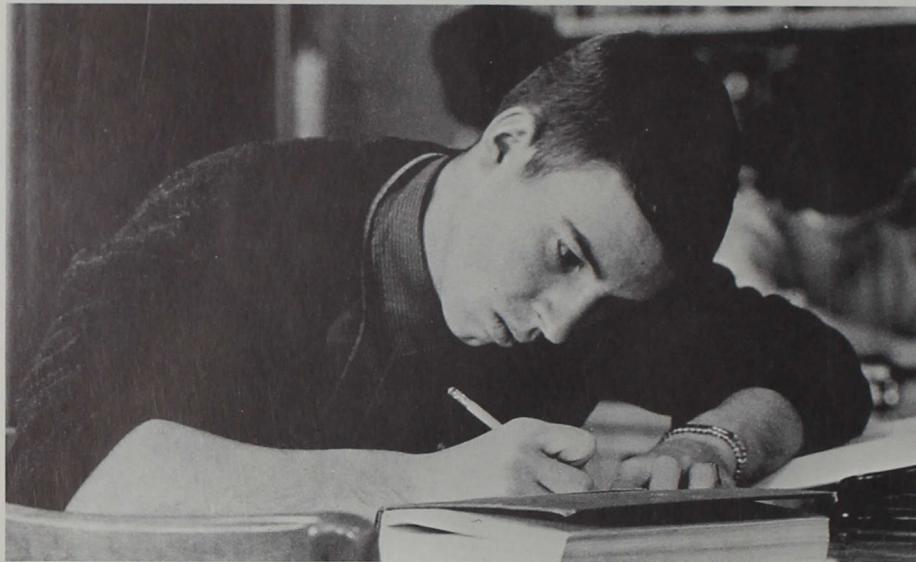
Greg Gowl, portraying a beauteous (?) goddess, and Kathy Kirkpatrick enact a scene in the Senior Class stunt.



Tony Showalter exemplifies the versatility of her class.



Mike Stine twists away his troubles at the Fall Banquet.



Tom McNamara's is a frequent face in the library.

Leading their class to its many triumphs are Tom Anthony, Vice President; Dee Marquart, Treasurer; John Houlihan, President; Jayne Mayor, Secretary; and Dave Huffman, Student Council Representative.



Junior Class

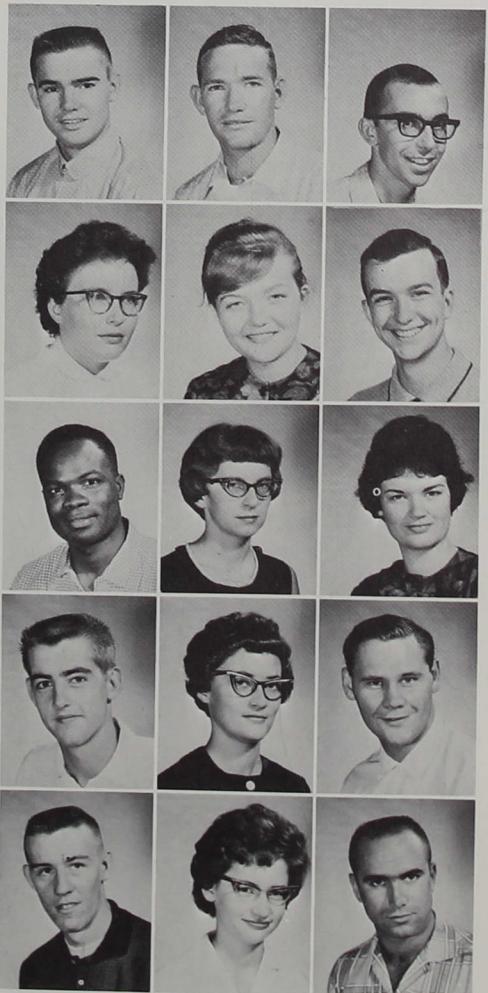


Kay Dougherty was a flapper in the class stunt.



From the first fourth place won by this hard luck class, the Juniors have experienced moods of despair, disappointment, and discouragement and yet they have also experienced feelings of success in the fellowship and closeness gained in time of defeat. With determination, a competitive spirit, and "hidden" abilities the Juniors await their final year in an optimistic yet somewhat cautious mood.

Mike Abbott
Jim Acton
Tom Anthony



Judy Armour
Delores Azimi-Tabrizi
Jeff Baer

Paul Bangura
Judy Bateman
Deanna Baumer

Vance Berger
Kathy Boger
George Bohlin

Bob Bonar
Carol Bortz
Gary Bough

Juniors Participate in Athletics



Joyce Brittenham
Doris Brookins
Joan Delle Brown
Karen Brown
Eugene Buchanan

Carol Carlson
Janet Carnes
Judy Clifton
John Comstock
Becky Coombs

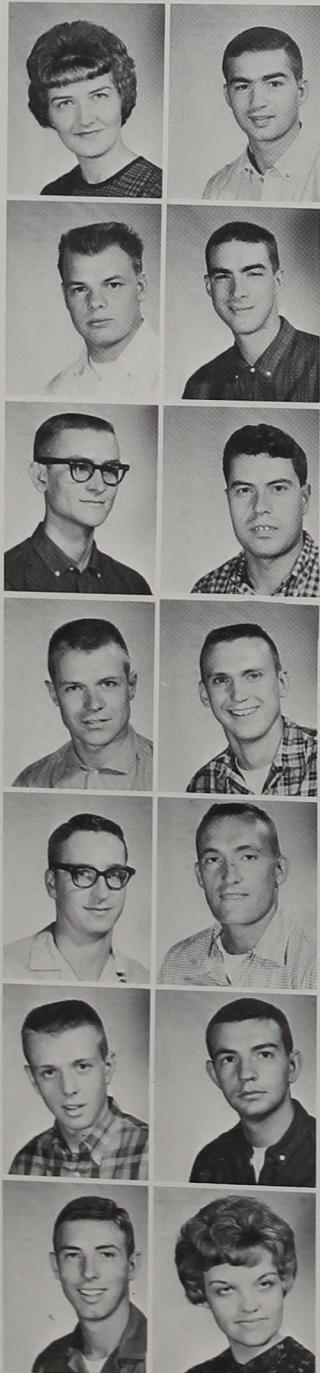
Ruby Cord
Charles Cotherman
Evelyn Crane
George Crum
Mike Cutshaw

Curt Davis
Frank Davis
James Davis
Karen Doughtery
Terry Eck

Les Elliott
Sharon Estell
Ruth Featherston
Betty Gilmore
Carole Graf

Ken Graves
Dave Green
Sharon Hare
Mickey Hartsock
Arvel Hornback

John Houlahan
Cindy Howard
Martha Howell
Darrell Hoyer
Robert Hudelson



Carolyn Huff
Dave Huffman

Steve James
Jack Johnson

John Kasting
John Katsaropoulos

John Keating
Pat Koers

Paul Kolp
John Koontz

Tom Legerwood
Jim McDonald

Tom McNamara
Jayne Major



Tensely, Nancy Turner awaits
the outcome.



Deanna Marquart
Errol Matthews
Albert Miller
John Modesitt
Robert Montgomery

Joyce Moon
Cleo Moore
Tom Moran
Carl Morrison
Gail Myer

Gary Myers
Steve O'Malley
Bill Patton
Jim Peterson
Ed Plummer

Juniors Never Stop Trying to Win



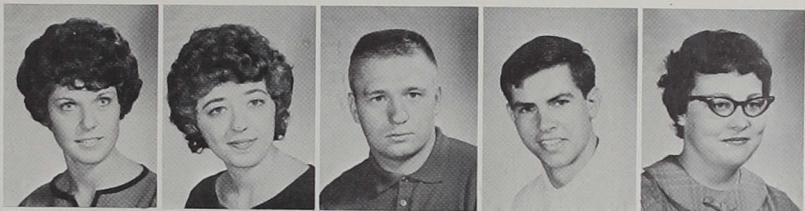
Lester Poe
Sharon Potter
Charles Price
Doug Purtee
Barth Ragatz

Larry Rohrman
Steve Schorling
Ron Scott
Lona Seidner
Tom Short

Aloha Sommers
Rosanne Spurgeon
Joyce Sullivan
James Sweet
Mary Jane Titus

Tom Tucker
Nancy Turner
John Waite
George Walters
Loretta Wass

Nancy Waters
Sherry Wayman
Tom Welch
Randy West
Malinda Wiles



Bob Williams
Lou Ann Wiltsee
Jim Winchel
Jane Winter
Kay Wiseman



John Woodruff
Dotty Wonnell
Judy Wooden
Sam Young
Tony Zentz



Juniors Not Pictured

Karin Dornfeld
Jo Anne Miller
Mary O'Donald
Tom Parnell
Tina Toland
Pauline White
Jim Wilson

Dean Tom Anthony enjoys the companionship of his numerous secretaries.

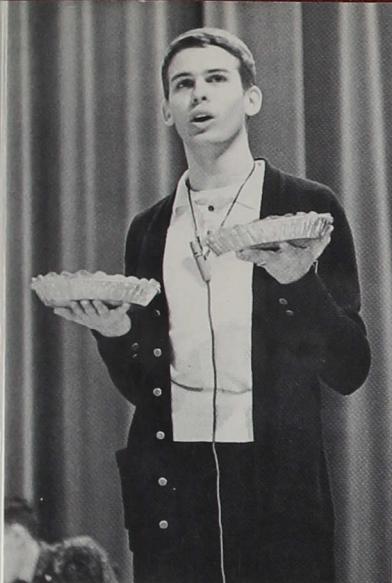




Sophomore class members proudly ride their first place float.

The Sophomore Class Officers rode in the convertible that pulled their float on Homecoming Day. Seated in back are Mary Kay Coon, Jim Reber, and Judy Harrison. In the front seat are Bill Linson and Rod Overpeck.





Caster, the auctioneer.



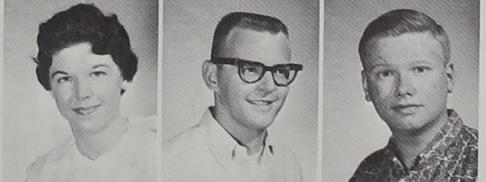
Sophomore Class

The mood of the class is to win. Feeling that they had a winning group the minute they stepped through the doors, the class of '65 gritted its teeth, swung into motion, and started out to prove it. With a versatility ranging from auctioneering to just plain scuffing through the leaves — with various levels of brain, brawn, and beauty in between — they feel they lack nothing, especially confidence. Loyalty, enthusiasm, and a spirit of "never give up" set the mood for the Sophomore Class.

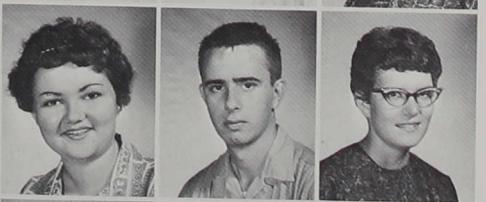
Sandra Adams
Donna Adkins
Carmen Aguilar



Carol Angle
Jan Arnett
Don Bailey



Delpha Baker
Russell Beals
Ruth Berg



Carolyn Bever
Delilla Boyce
Norman Boyd



Bettye Broadus
Grace Broadus
Barbara Brown



Sophomores Face the



Ann Buchanan
Pete Bullard
Hugh Burns
Dick Burrows
Nell Byers



Paul Carrell
Jac Caster
Martha Catlin
Nancy Chambers
Jeanette Chapell



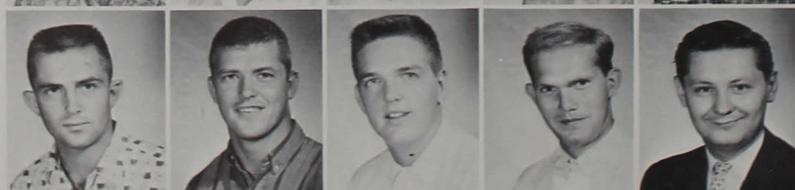
Jerome Clark
Pamela Clements
Armen Cobb
Ronald Collins
Vic Combs



Mary Kay Coon
Clark Crafton
Jim Cummings
Jean Cupoli
Niles Daggy



Tom Daly
Al Damalak
Dee Dee Daringer
Fred Darnell
Jerry Dearth



John DeHart
Bob Dellinger
Neil Delph
Bob Dicks
Bryon Duke



Ted Dye
Pam Elliott
Ron Estell
Portia Flake
Dale Fletcher

Future with Confidence





Sophomores join juniors for merry-go-round lunch.

Everyone Relaxes on Brown County Day

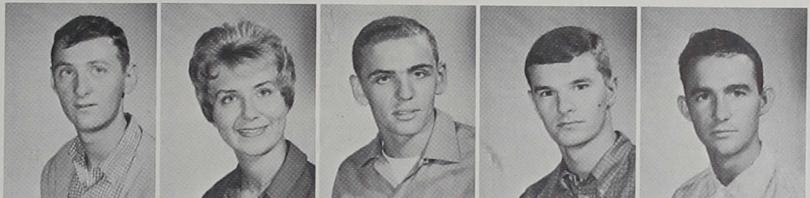


James Hartle
Daniel Havens
Marilyn Heavenridge
Carole Heiney
Harriett Heiney

Paul Hendricks
Sue Hiatt
Trudy Hickman
Georgia Hieb
Donna Hockersmith

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Jim Hull

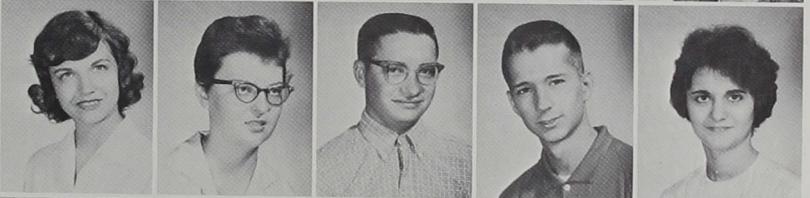
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Linda Jackson
John Jaroskinski
Mike Jennings
Don Jones



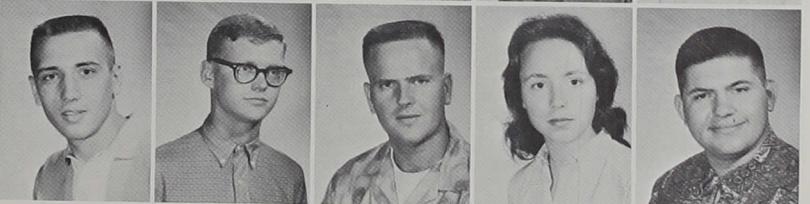
Joann Kattau
Larry Keene
Sally Kestner
Floyd Kirby
Karen Kleinknight



Nancy Knapp
Mary Alice Kolkmeier
Kent Laudeman
Dan Lawther
Sherry Leak



Herbert Lepper
Bill Linson
Philip Lutz
Ginny McAdams
Larry McCarty



— Even the Sophs

Larry McCloud
Charlene McCurdy
Linda McKim
Sue Marquis
Jim Matthews



Mason Meeks
Tana Meko
Charles Miller
Robert Miller
Mark Mitchell



Marva Mitchell
Betty Monteil
John Most
Jerry Mullinix
Don Myers





Sondra Naab
Jim Kipp



Linda Overla
Martha Overmyer



Rodney Overpeck
Gary Palmer



Donna Perdue
Mary Ann Perkins



Katherine Philbrook
Bob Poindexter



Jim Reber
Richard Reed
Richard Reese
Richard Reidenbach
Jack Reynolds



Jim Rhoades
Dan Richards
June Riley
Vern Riser
Phil Roberts



Mike Rusch
Kenneth St. Clair
Jerry Salmon
Virginia Sattison
David Scheib



Mary Kay Coon reflects the

Sophomores Show



dramatic talents of her class.

Janice Schneider
Ray Schoettlekotte

Joan School
Mary Jane Schooley

Helen Schuck
George Schwartz

Judy Scrougham
Janet Shank

Sandy Shaw
Chuck Shultz

Flair for Dramatics

John Simmonds
Judy Slater
Larry Smith
Mary Snepp
Bob Speer

Dave Sprague
Judy Spurgeon
Steve Stanton
Mary Stapan
Janet Stiles

Terry Stine
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Barbara Sullivan
Donna Sutton





Spain's rulers, Ferdy and Belle, received a call from Chris Columbus.

Telephone Call and Bathing Suit



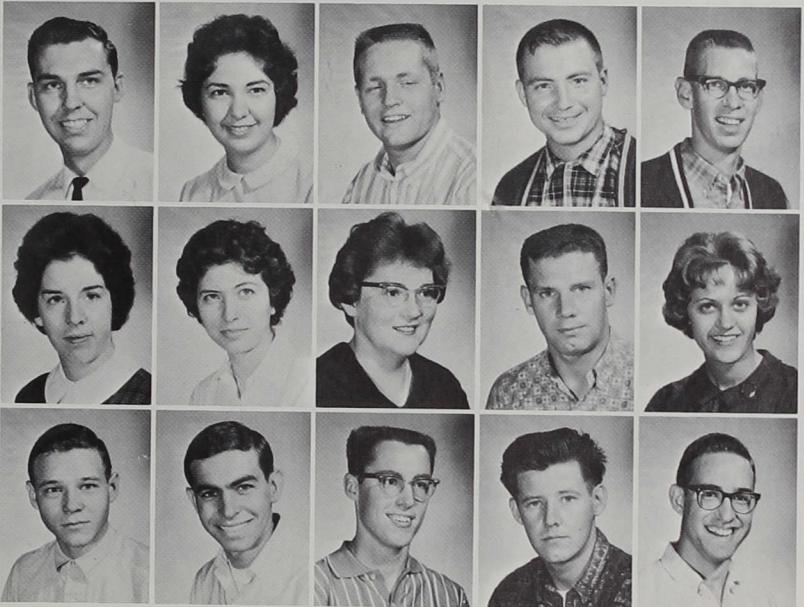
Loretta Sutton
Jerry Symmonds
Nolyn Taylor
Norman Terry
Jack Thacker

Dinah Theobold
Max Thomas
John Todd
Ray Trisler
Donovan Trobridge

Timothy Tuley
Clara Underwood
Jack Vandagriff
Douglas Vaughn
Carolyn Vornehm

Julia Walker
Marcia Walker
Jean Warner
Larry Waterman
James Waymire

Quincy Waynick
Ruth Weatherholt
Jim Weber
George Wildman
Roger Wildman



Clinch Sophs' Winning Streak

Don't look now — you're on candid camera!

Sophomores Not Pictured

Roger Arnold
William DeHoff
Larry Fine
Michael Fitch
Daniel Havens
Betty Holcomb
Mikel Jackson
Donna Klave
Howard Powell
Ed Riley
Myra Robbins
Peggy Shull
William Short
Lynn Soughan
Phillip Stevens
Norman Wickliff





Freshmen's attempt at float building.

Freshman Class officers are: (ROW 1) Sue Durbin, Vice-President; Mary Lou McPheeters, Secretary; and Maxine Haycox, Student Council Representative. (ROW 2) Tom Paterson, Treasurer; and Sam James, President.





Baton in hand, Deanna stands at attention.



Freshman Class

In the mood of innocent expectation the Class of 1966 stumbled into the stimulating but frustrating atmosphere of college life. Mingling with assorted personalities, restless attention to Dean Cramer's orientation lectures and compulsory convocations, adjustment to disconcerting study conditions, and humbly wearing green beanies, rapidly transfigured the mood into that of thwarted and confused freshmen becoming sophomores.

Pamela Abel
Richard Agan
Martha Akard
Wayne Anderson



Lois Armstrong
Harlan Bailey
Dale Bancroft
Susan Banister



Maurice Barnes
Ronald Barnes
Marcia Barrett
Barbara Bean



Joe Beebe
Richard Beeson
David Beltz
Muriel Bennett



Deanna Beply
Sandra Berkau
Phillip Booher
Marilyn Base



Becky Bowman
Larry Bowman
Larry Brackney
Paul Brady



Freshmen Set Mood for Year



Arthur Bryant
Rebecca Bryant
James Bussell
Jim Butts
Steve Carmean
Alan Carter
Frank Cash
Carol Clark
Edgar Clark
John Clearwater
Sharon Clem
Carol Clemenz
Jean Cloyd
Jim Coffey
Lana Comer
Gary Compton
Susan Coombs
Pam Corn
Robert Craig
Richard Cravens
Dave Creighton
Dick Cummings
Billilynn Daley
Steve Dalzell
Wayne Darlage
Kay Daugherty
Stephen David
Barbara Davis
Rusty Davis
Colin Deakins
Elaine Dearinger
Herb Denney
Robert Denney
Larry Deschler
Phil Doran
Michael Druley
Sue Durbin
Judy Durgom
Dan Edwards
Jim Ellars
Richard Elmore
Carlos Engle
Dale Eppley
Dixie Evans
Ken Evans
Tom Everman
Tom Farris
Janice Fechtman
Gordon Fields
Alice Findley
Tom Firestone
Sue Fish
Sheryl Fix
Susan Fleming
Jerry Franke
Alan Franklin

with Crop of Green



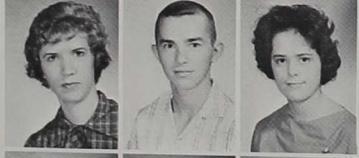
Phyllis Freed
Claudia Fribley
George Friel



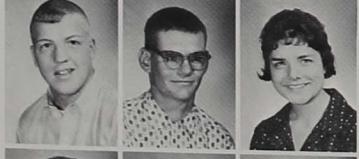
Nancy Furnish
Mary Galyean
Timothy Giles



Steve Gillaspy
Joe Gilman
Angeline Gommel



Beverly Gorbett
John Griffith
Judy Gross



John Gruner
Burton Gunn
Shirley Hack



Jacqueline Hall
James Hall
James Hall



Terry Hamilton
James Hamner
Lee Harman



Barbara Harris
Colin Harris
Linda Harris



President Esch gleefully carries out the tradition of crowning the freshmen with their green beanies.



Frosh portrays studious mood as he applies himself in the library.

Freshmen Sense Importance of Study



Karen Hauschild
Maxine Haycox
Charlotte Heitzman
Shirley Henson
Nazor Hindo
John Hoagland
Mike Holzhausen
Phil Honnold
Nancy Howard
Joseph Huse
Linda Huttle
Robert Hyde
Nancy Irwin
Carolyn Jackson
Sam James
Terry Jamison
Donna Jenkins
Patricia Jeski
Linda Jester
Barbara Jocham
Paulette Jones
Carol Kehl
Carol Kent
Jerry Kermeen
John Kirkpatrick
Ed Kiste
Leonard Krebs
Sharon Larimore
Harry Lasiter
Flora Leisure
Tom Leisure
Steve Lemme
Lowell Leonard
Don Lindsey
June Linkel

Lila Lovan
Janet Lovell
Carol Lubker
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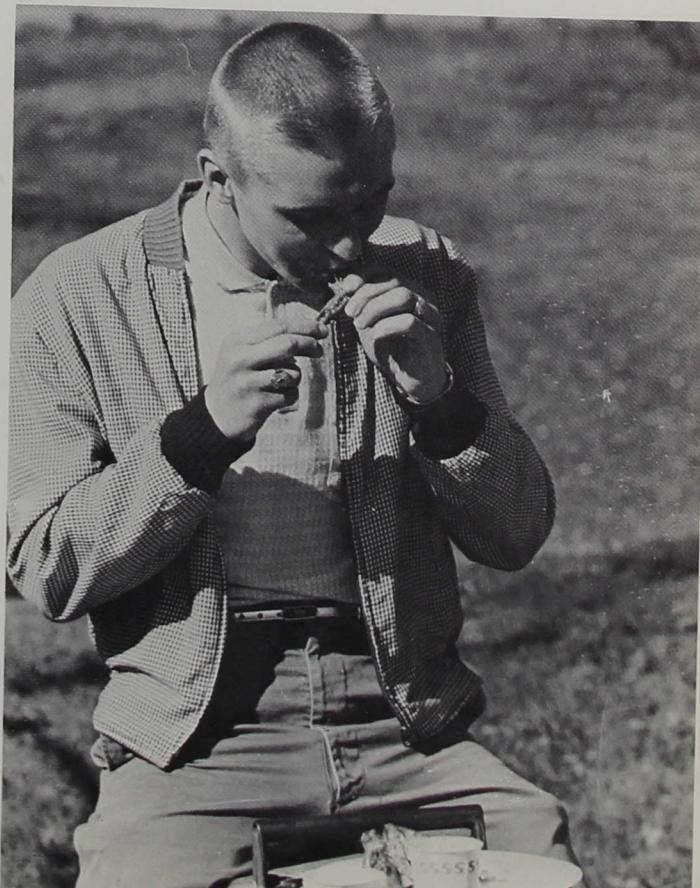
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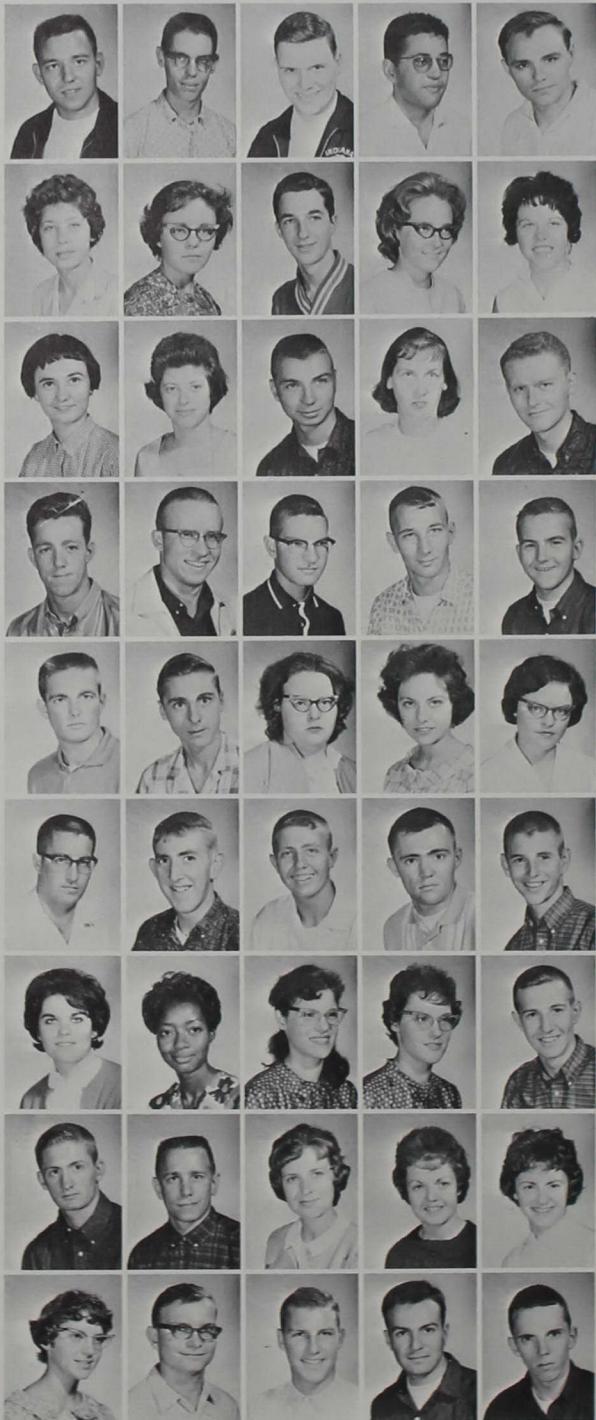


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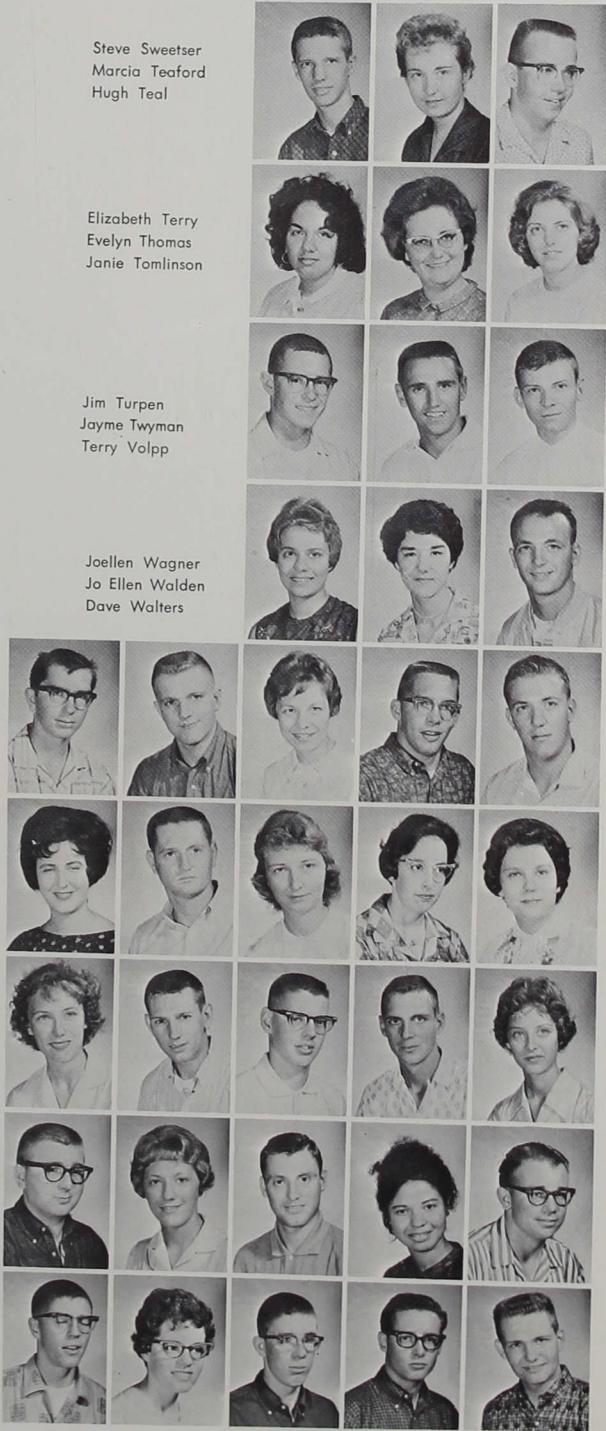
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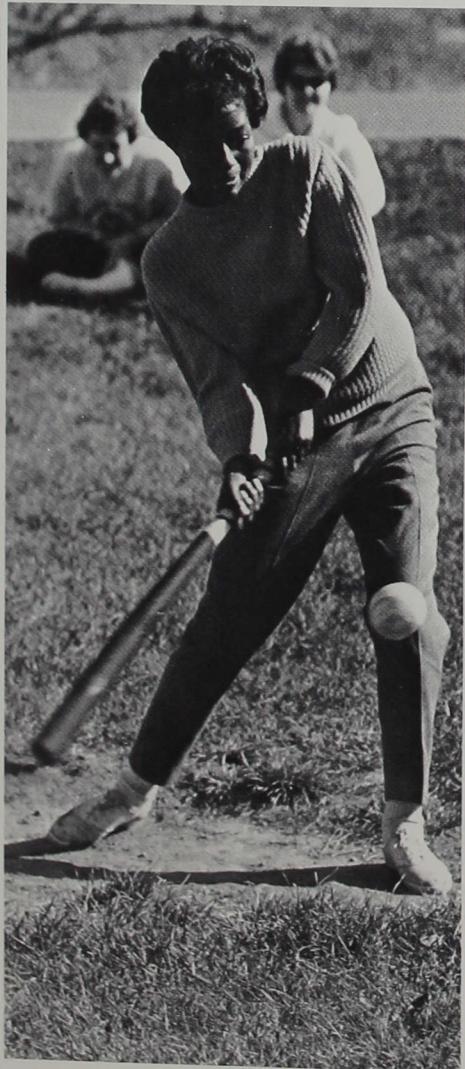
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20	Anderson	47
19	Hanover	14
0	Earham	24

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4	Franklin	3
1	Hanover	6
5	Marian	2
2	Manchester	5
1	Anderson	6

CROSS COUNTRY		
North Central Invitational	Indiana Central	2nd place
Wabash Relays	Indiana Central	5th place
Earham Relays	Indiana Central	3rd place
Little State	Indiana Central	6th place
Hoosier College Conference	Indiana Central	1st place

Dual Meets:		
WE	OPPONENT	THEY
99 1/2	Taylor	36 1/2
100 1/2	Anderson	35 1/2
68	Earham	68
90	Hanover	46
62 1/3	Indiana State	73 2/3
69 1/2	Manchester	66 1/2

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Hokum-Karum at Wabash	Indiana Central	4th place
Earham Invitational	Indiana Central	4th place
Hoosier College Conference	Indiana Central	2nd place

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27	St. Joseph	5
24	Earham	3
10	Eastern Illinois	22
25	Depauw	3
0	Indiana State	30

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Indiana Central ... 4th place



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27	Marian	22
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28	Anderson	36
37	Taylor	41
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1	Indiana University	2
3	Hanover	1
1	Indiana University	4

WE	GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL OPPONENT	THEY
15	Marian	11
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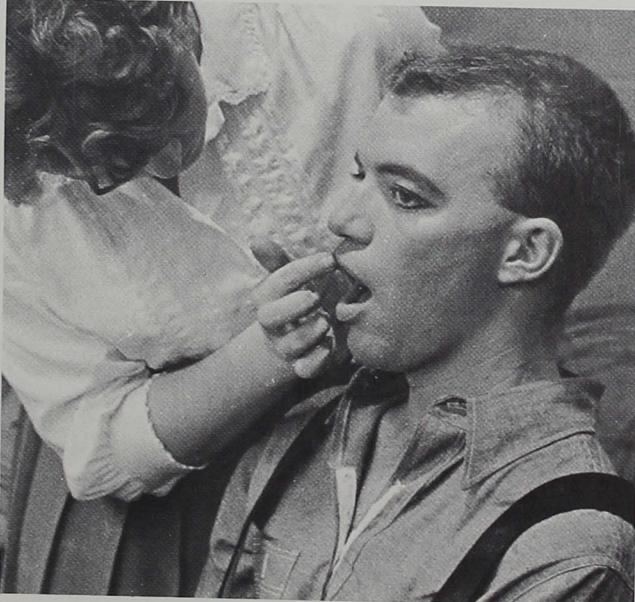
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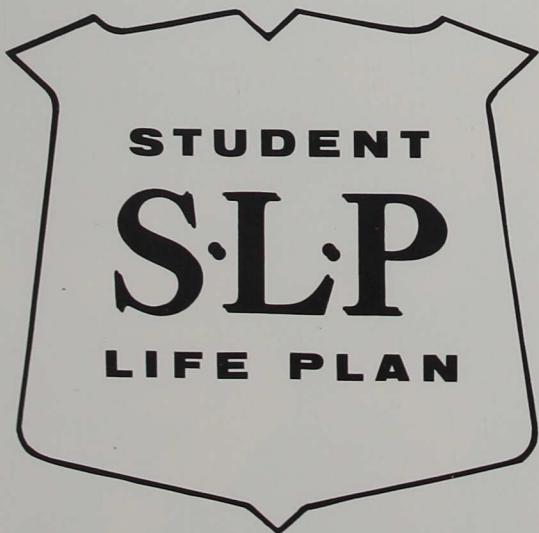
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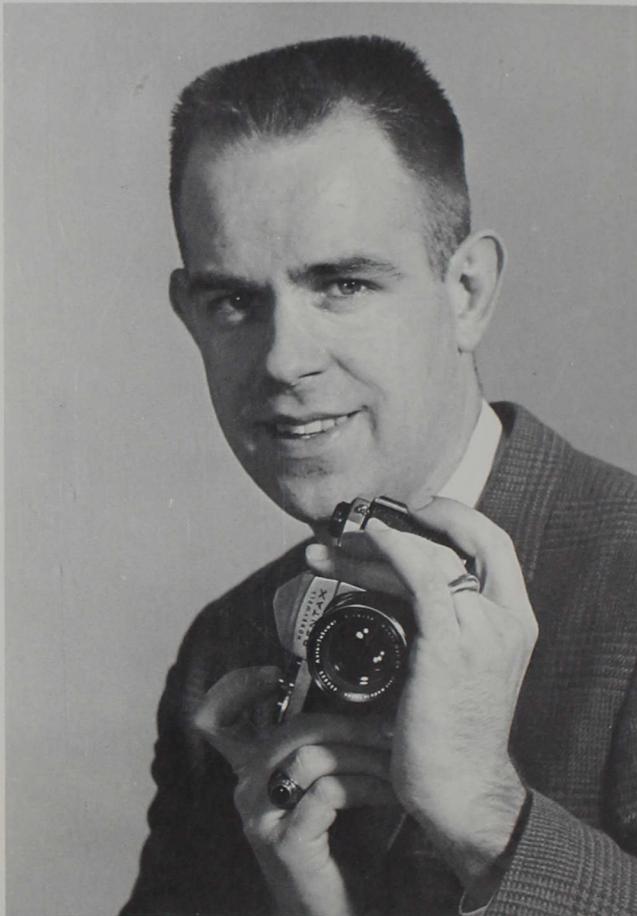
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