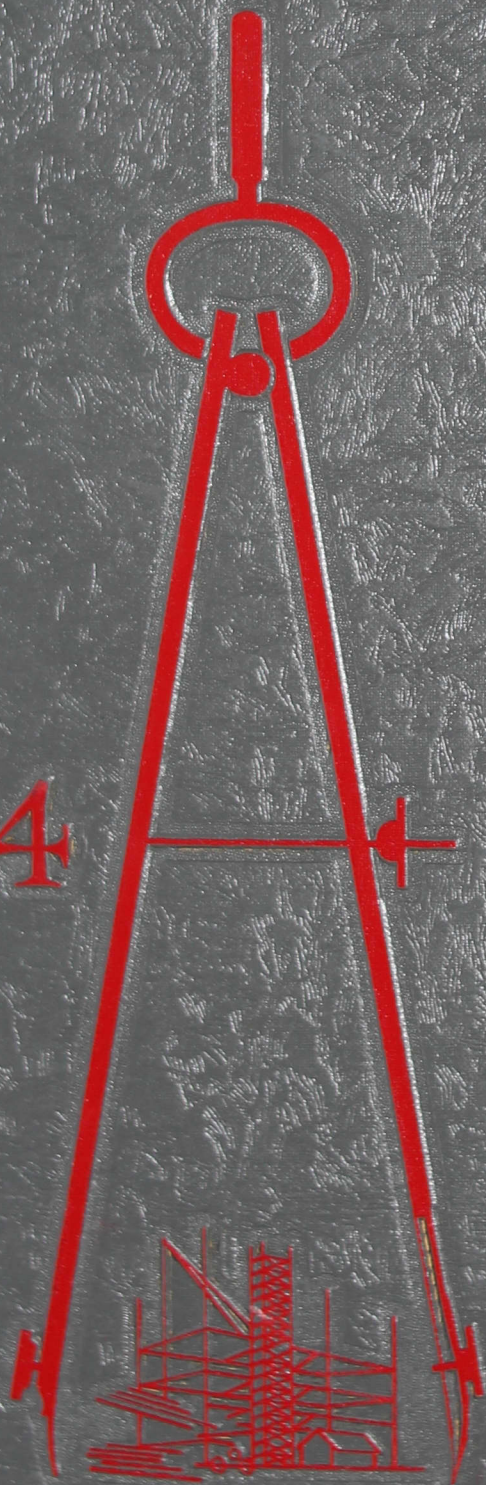


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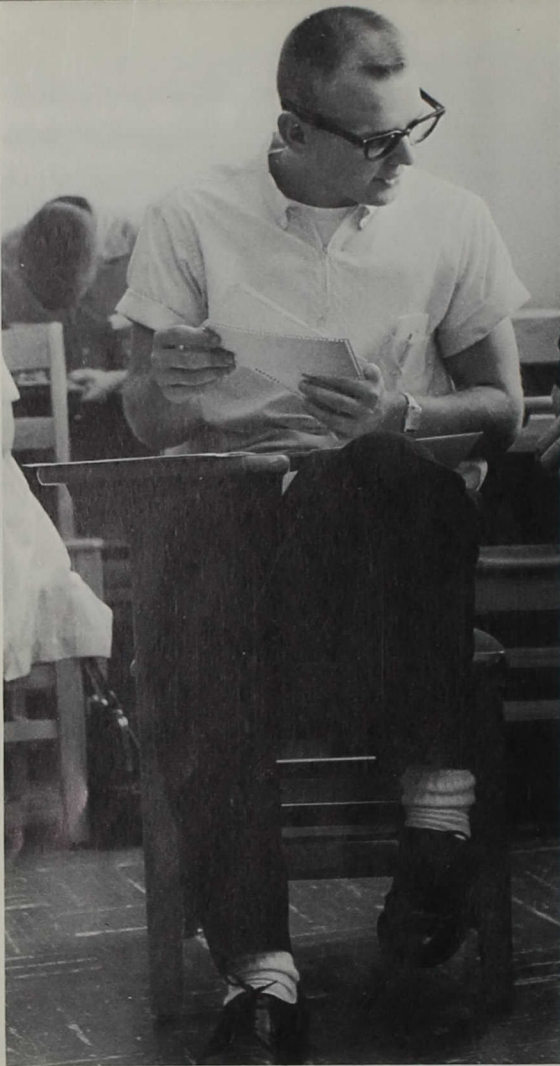


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Registration and actively open



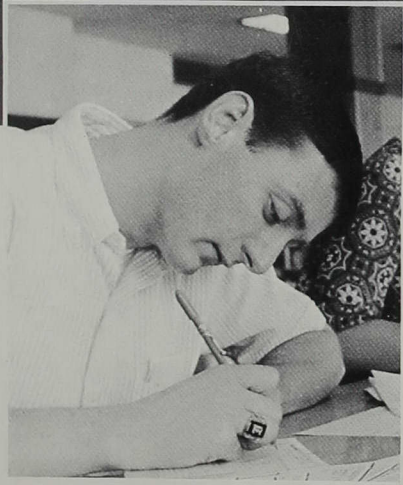
Jan Arnett double-checks his schedule before continuing registration.

Freshman Orientation begins the fall semester by gathering first-year students on campus with the purpose of explaining Central's procedures. Meeting four days before registration, the frosh gain insight into traditional patterns and new curriculum plans so that on Registration Day they are ready to encounter, with the upperclassmen, the challenges of schedule making.



Pam Ormond is one of the few who can begin registration with a smile.

Frosh Orientation the fall semester



Jeff Irvin hurries to complete his Registration Set.

President Esch ceremoniously caps a freshman before the traditional bonfire.



As the registration line slows to a halt, students take time out to greet and make friends.

Sophomores KO wet Frosh

The sophomores retaliated for last year's soggy loss by defeating the freshmen in the traditional Tug o' War. From the confident, triumphant shouts of the sophomores as they pulled still harder on their side of the Beech Grove Park Pond to the agonized, unbelieving cries of the freshmen as they saw their lead man's foot slowly sink in the mud, the victory became evident. The sophomores, however, were almost pulled in before uniting in a steady "heave-ho" rhythm to douse the freshmen who, because of the defeat, were required to wear their beanies—which somehow seemed greener than before—for another week.



The Sophomore team stands on the opposite shore contemplating their strategy while freshmen get ready to put up a hard fight.



Cold, muddy water and another week of green beanies are all the frosh get for their valiant resistance.

Juniors haunt Class Stunts

Class Stunts went to the Class of 1965 for the second consecutive year. Following the Tug, talented members of the classes united to present a stunt in keen competition with the other classes. The first place represented the culmination of weeks of hard work in assimilating an idea, writing a script and presenting the final product.

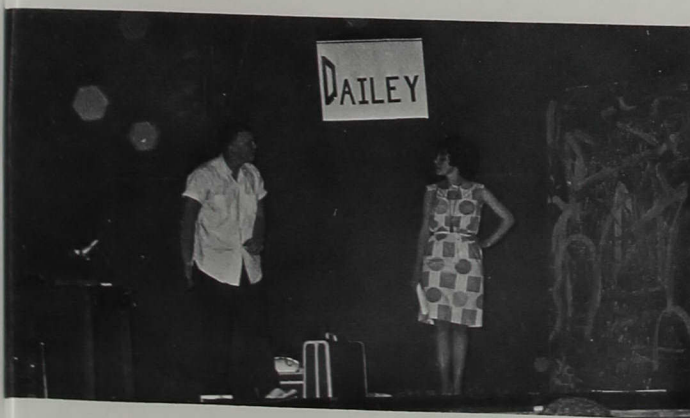


Killer (Jeff Irvin) yells "Where in the heck are the lights?" as he boldly enters on Dinah's (Dinah Theobald) shoulders in the Junior Class Stunt, "1993."

In their first class stunt, four frosh dance to the *Jet Song* from "West Side Story."



Academic ghosts haunt the Old Administration Building in "1993" and capture the fifteen-dollar first prize with their creaky floors and eerie sounds.



Although freshmen Phil Connell and Anne Greenwood seem to be arguing, they are actually falling in love.





Nancy Waters

October 12 was a day of victory for Nancy Waters. Not only was she crowned queen at half-time of the football game, but the senior class float, of which she was co-chairman, won first place for the class floats.

Nancy is a 21-year old senior from Acton, Indiana and is the daughter of Mrs. Drelldon Green, Jr. In her junior year, Nancy was secretary to the Student Council, a Homecoming Queen candidate, a dancer in the musical, "Plain and Fancy," and a member of the May Festival Court.

She is a member of the Student Education Association, Phi Alpha Epsilon, the Honor Roll, and Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Nancy plans to become an elementary teacher, and to gain experience in working with this age group, she works on Saturday mornings with 10- and 12-year-old girls at the YMCA.

Nancy Cap Waters reigns over the 1963 Homecoming festivities.



The members of Nancy's court are Sondra Naab, Mary Lou McPheeters, Queen Nancy, Sugie Windsor and Linda Jackson.

reigns as Homecoming Queen

Nancy's face reflects the excitement of Homecoming as she rides in the parade just before the crowning.



Clark Crafton makes official Nancy's title of 1963 Homecoming Queen.



Nancy shows her Saturday morning YMCA group how to make Christmas decorations from plastic detergent bottles.





Lambda Chi moves its first-place float into parade formation.

Homecoming is a

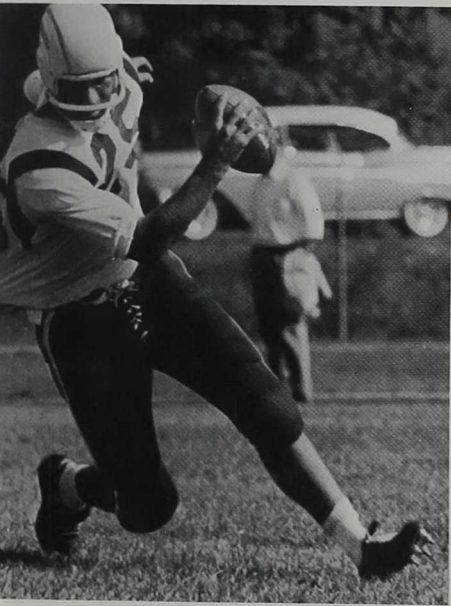


The certain thrill experienced during Homecoming remains unique in the memories of college life. In a whirl of confetti and crepe paper, Homecoming festivities emerged from the planning stage to colorful reality. In the traditional unifying spirit, clubs and organizations produced for students, alumni, and residents of Indianapolis a parade and dormitory decorations to encourage the defeat of Chicago Illini.



Energetic Pep Band boosts Homecoming spirit by going Dixie.

day of victory



Dave Scheib struggles for a touchdown while an Illini tackle hangs on for a free ride.



Members of Alpha Phi Omega, wearing their new sweatshirts, take part in the parade. (News Photo: Larry George, Class of 1950.)



Following her coronation, Queen Nancy Waters is escorted off the field by letterman Ray Trisler.

Familiar sights seen at Brown County



Professors and students retreat from the monotony of classrooms to the warm, inviting atmosphere Brown County provides.

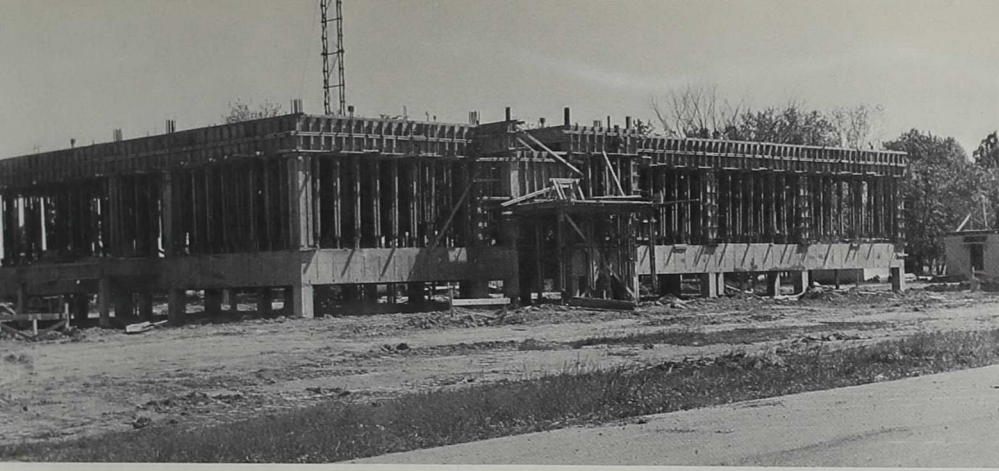
Early in the fall, students and professors drove down to Brown County State Park for a day of relaxation and fun. Professors challenged students to the horseshoe toss, badminton, or touch football while others went on hikes or studied. The day was made complete when Slater Food Service served charcoal-broiled steaks for lunch.



Jack Marquart and Bob Williams watch for the birdie.



Volleyball? What volleyball?



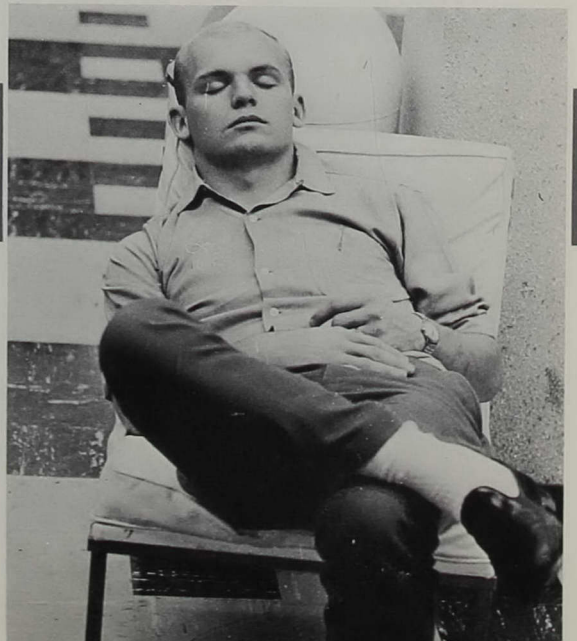
The first floor of the Science Building was completed in May, 1963.

Familiar sights seen around campus



Freshman Tom Hull finally finds the hallway to the General Office.

Bill Faust makes a sketch of the Academic Hall for his art class.



Mark Mitchell catches some sleep in the rec room between classes.

Dorm life challenges imagination,

Comparing engagement rings, cooking after hours, studying before the television, and suggesting ways to set off a fire alarm to make Wilmore's raid successful, exemplify life in the women's dorms, Krannert and Trimble. Trimble Hall, traditionally the home of freshman girls, boasts the most sought-after lounging area on campus. Krannert Hall, sponsoring the well attended dorm parties, houses some frosh and all upperclass women. Although there are many disturbances in both dorms, the prevailing atmosphere aids study so that the girls can successfully combine social and academic life.



In a last minute conference girls discuss possibilities of a counter-Bermuda shorts raid on Wilmore Hall.



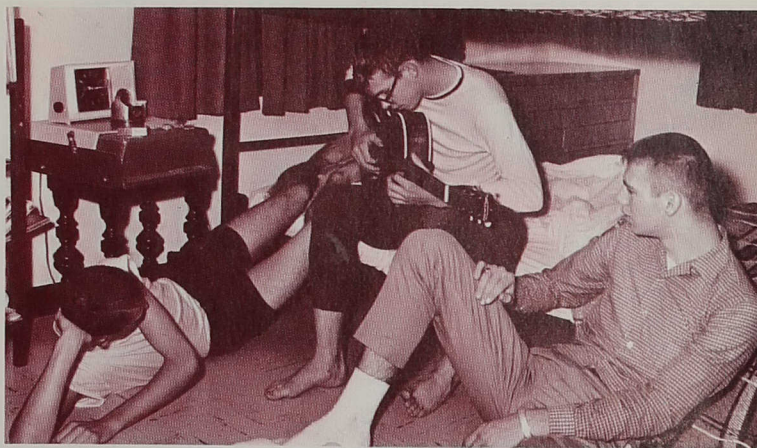
Jane Berryman is often seen dangling from the phone talking to her parents.



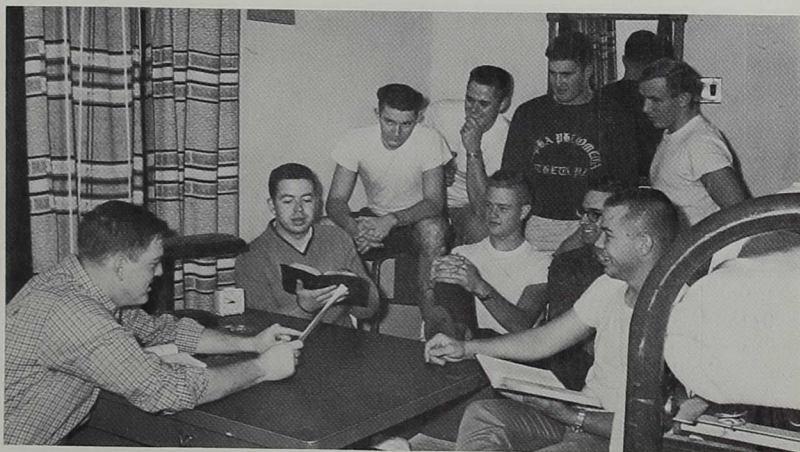
Forgetting everyday cares, Trimble girls find a hard night's television relaxing.

endurance, ideas

Comparing telephone numbers, pressuring roommates into shaving-cream fights, staging unsuccessful raids, and cramming in all-night study sessions characterize the weekly routine in the men's dorms. Dailey Hall houses frosh who of necessity need upperclass monitors to help them adjust to their new home-away-from-home. Sophomores and juniors are housed in Wilmore Hall which is usually the starting point of frosh hazing, dorm parties, and Campus Police harassing. Quiet and dignified, Buxton Hall housing seniors stands aloof and provides a collegiate atmosphere conducive to concentrated study.



A hootenanny breaks the monotony of study in Dailey Hall.



Basic religious beliefs often come under close examination in dorm discussions in Wilmore Hall.



Dismissing the possibility of room inspection, freshman Leigh Major continues a long assignment.



The Canadian Players present *An Enemy of the People* by Henrik Ibsen.



The Orchestra San Pietro conducted by Renato Ruotolo plays during its second United States tour.

Artist Series



Celebrated American violinist, Joseph Fuchs, performs with his renowned Stradivarius.



Enlightens



The amazing Odetta, interpretive folksinger, spellbounds audiences with her contralto voice.



In order to promote and cultivate an appreciation of the cultural and finer things of life, Indiana Central sponsored the fourth annual Artist Series for students and the community. These presentations offered interested persons opportunities to view representative artists of exceptional excellence from each of the fine arts.

Harry Golden, humorous lecturer, jokes backstage after his performance.

Church activities, CVA and RE Week



emphasize and strengthen religious life

Religious life at Indiana Central is strengthened and made real through attendance at the University Heights Evangelical United Brethren Church, participation in the Christian Vocations Association, and response to confrontations during Religious Emphasis Week. Larry McCarty and Dellila Boyce, under the guidance of Becky Coombs, plan Student Fellowship, Flanner House, Tea and Controversy discussions and Tuesday morning Prayer groups.

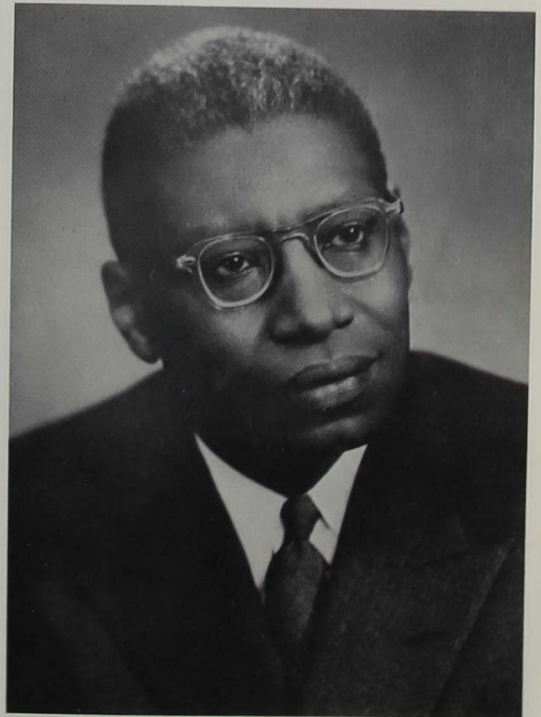
Malinda Wiles and Ron Scott were co-chairmen of Religious Emphasis Week which featured the Reverend Wilbur Howard of the United Church of Canada. Students and faculty were urged to take advantage of the chapels, encounter groups, evening confrontations, dorm confabs and private consultations to get the full impact of the week and its theme, "Who Cares?"



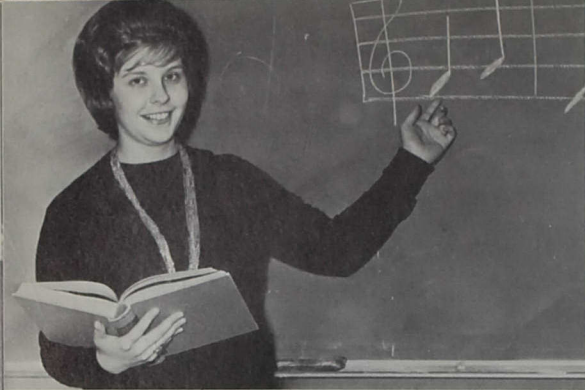
The University Heights EUB Church provides the setting and atmosphere for religious activities.



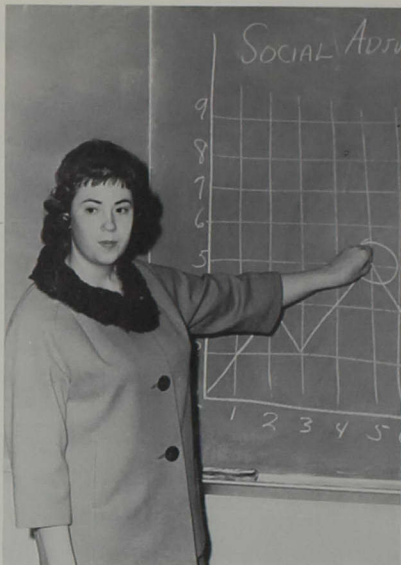
Members of the Christian Vocations Association wrote and presented "The Inquisition of Prayer" on the Universal Day of Prayer. Cast members were John Waite, Jim Hartle, Jim Yater, Clara Underwood and Reverend Ron Deem.



The Reverend Wilbur Howard, speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, helped students realize that they do care.



Joyce Brittenham, Music



Rebecca Coombs, Psychology and Business.

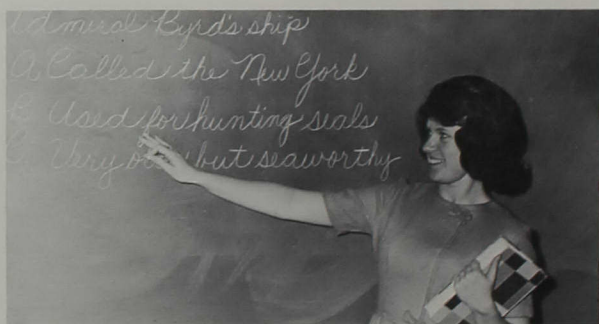


Karin Dornfeld, Spanish



Malinda Wiles, Social Studies

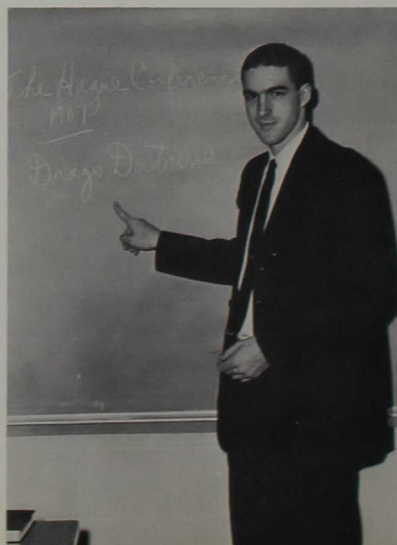
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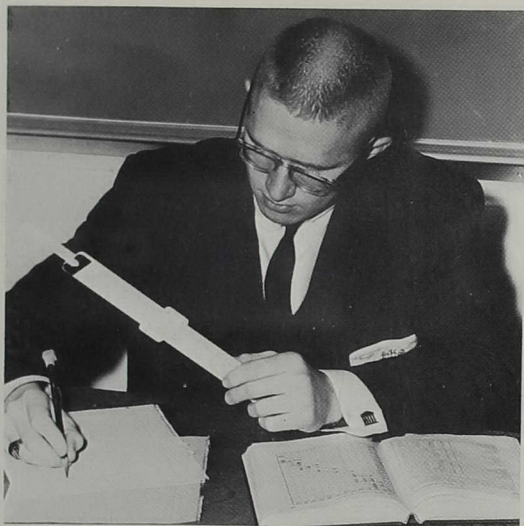
Nancy Waters, Elementary Education



Carol Carlson Turley, Music



Jack Johnson,
History.



John Houlihan, Physics



Joan Delle Brown, German



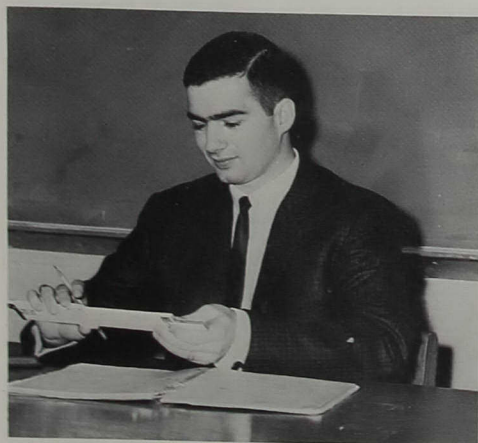
Betty Gilmore Weddle,
French

for Who's Who

Selection being based on academic ability, leadership, citizenship, and promise for future service to society, thirteen seniors were chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for this school year. Interests range from teaching to archeology among these students who have offered furtherance to the growth of the college.



Steve O'Malley, Pre-theological



David Huffman, Mathematics



Kathy Boger, History and English



Freshmen live it up at the year's first informal dance, the Halloween Hop.



The Business Club made money by sponsoring sock hops after many of the basketball games.

Dances add extra

Pam Ormond, Wayne Anderson, Jim Ellars, and Nancy Chambers meet on the dance floor at the Winter Dance.



Circle dancers get down to the real nitty gritty.





The Columbia Club provided the atmosphere for the Sweetheart Dance in February. The decorations were made by Jim Hull.

Dances range from the after-game sock hops to specially planned formal dances. Organizations such as the Business Club, Lambda Chi, and the classes sponsor record hops throughout the school term. The more formal dances with dance bands are successfully organized by a committee under the jurisdiction of the Central Council and by co-chairmen Ann Buchanan and Jim Hull. The dances furnish another variation of social growth for the student.



Sue Hiatt and her escort enjoy a slow dance at the Winter Dance at the Columbia Club.

social touch to festive activities



Joyce Brittenham, escorted by Tom Anthony, Senior Class president, was queen of the Sweetheart Dance.

Judy Spurgeon presents Queen Joyce with a dozen red roses at the Sweetheart Dance.





George Schwartz contemplates a decision in the role as the average man in "Everyman Today."

In Moliere's "The Miser," Kathy Philbrook looks on as Harpagon (Dr. Eugene Underwood) gives the orders of the day to Sandy Handak.



Self-expression in drama gives students



Mary Kay Coon explains her case in "Christ vs. the People" to George Schwartz, the prosecutor.

From the time the play is chosen and the cast is selected, until the final curtain falls, there are mixed emotions in the life of an actor. Willingness to sacrifice was one of the greatest attributes of the performers as they strove to make the productions of the drama department memorable. Amateurs assumed the characterizations in the plays, but with a desire to be acclaimed superb by the audience, the players put forth the greatest of effort in the theatrical works. Professor David Deacon is the producer and director of all student productions.

Wayne Anderson, George Schwartz, and Jim Reber give a reluctant stare as the Archbishop (Bill Faust) commends the Spy (Prof. David Deacon) in Peter Ustinov's "Romanoff and Juliet."



vicarious experience in flair for acting



Romanoff (Rusty Davis) and Juliet (Mary Kay Coon) plot to elope.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Moulsworth (Bob Denney and Dixie Evans) sit in quiet as Juliet tells Freddie (Lee Harman) that she doesn't love him anymore.



ICC remains quiet after the storm.

Snow scenes reflect winter's atmosphere

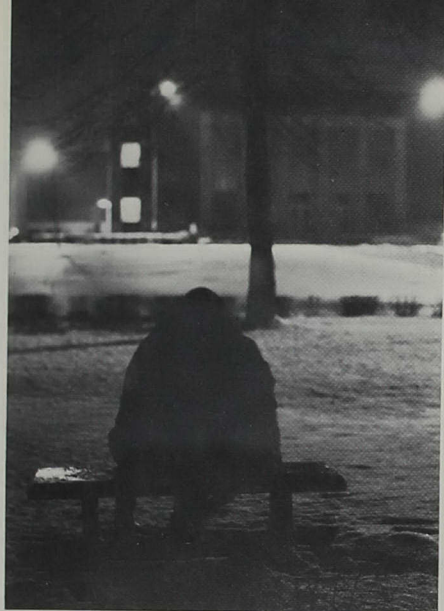
Maintenance men shovel slush.



As snow stilled the campus for one entire day with twelve inches falling, the girls challenged the guys to venture from the warmth of their rooms. With this challenge the Krannert-Wilmore snow "ball" was in progress. Snow provided an adequate setting for many other scenes—a couple walking, a snowman being constructed, or a genuine snowball fight as the sparkling flakes covered University Heights.



Student Fellowship fills University Heights with the sounds of Christmas.



A mound of snow?

The choir leaves on its midwest tour during semester break.



as school gives way to jollity



When the snow piled up and school closed, the Krannart girls challenged the Wilmore guys to a snowball battle.

Paul Roahrig tries to apologize by offering a helping hand to Jill McFarlane.



In the midst of the struggle snowed Krannart girls tried to retreat under the drifts.





Colin Deakins, Dan Lawther, Virginia Maze and John Wiggins pack equipment for its journey to the new science building.

The February 22 dedication of the Lilly Science Hall marked the culmination of months of work. As workmen rushed to complete the building before the beginning of the second semester, students willingly pitched in to move equipment from the Old Administration Building to its new home. Classes had begun and the full value of the Hall had been realized by the day of dedication, making the event more meaningful. Dr. Henry Eyring, dean of the Graduate School at the University of Utah, spoke at the ceremony. The Lilly Science Hall represents the completion of a further step toward the improvement of campus facilities.



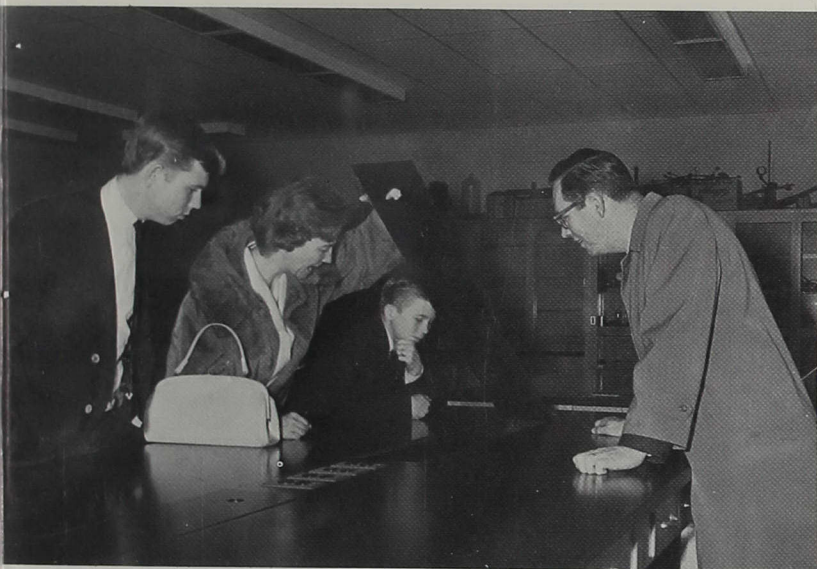
Dorothy Porter shelves another bottle of chemicals.

Science Hall dedication

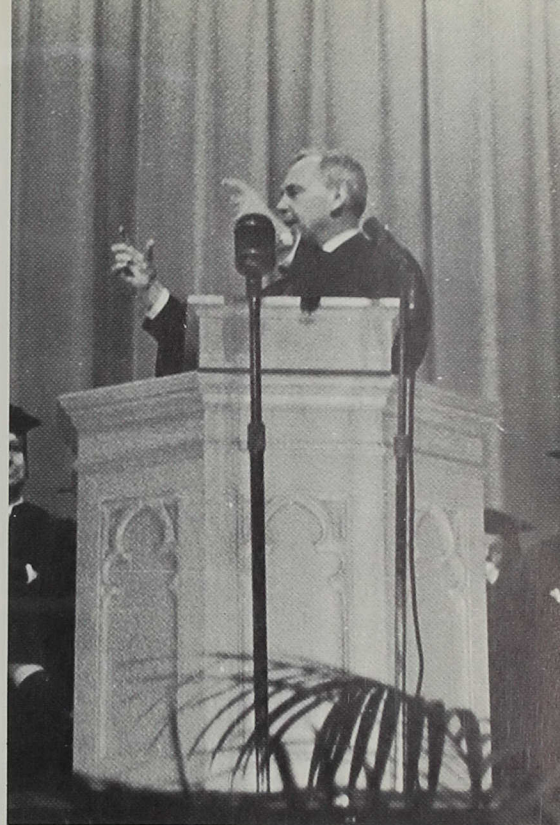
Musclemen Ken Brown and Allan Stout tie a load on.



The exodus begins as helpful students head for the new Lilly Science Hall.

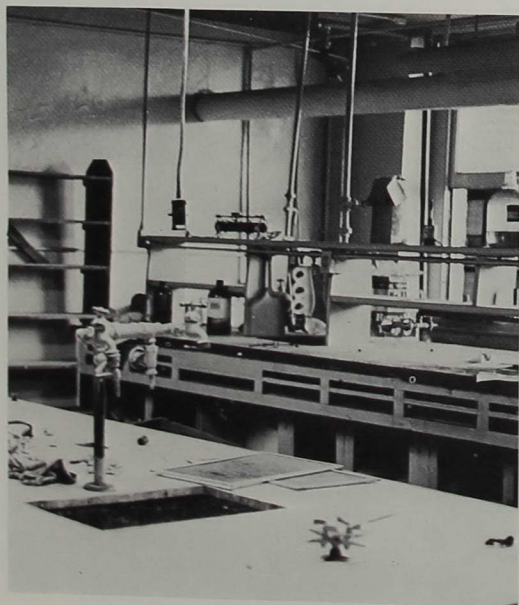


Professor House and her family examine the facilities of the a laboratory.



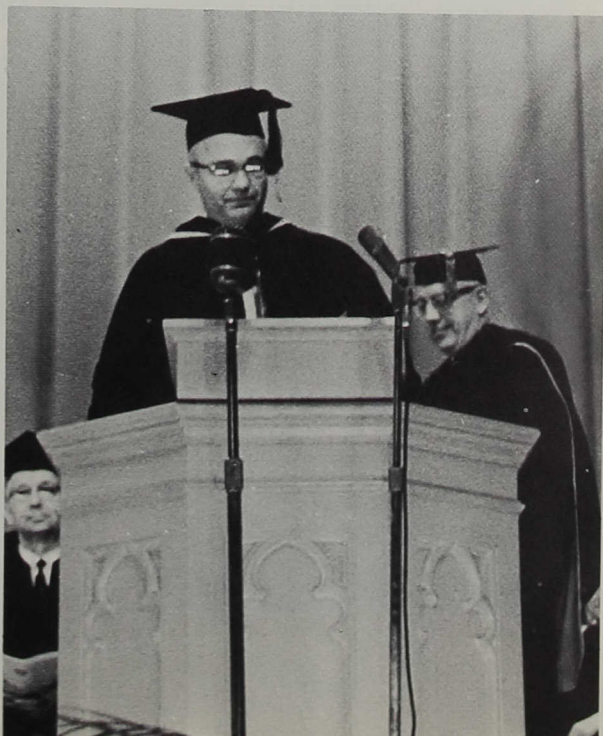
Dr. Henry Eyring delivers the dedication address on the "The Role of Models in Science."

marks new step toward academic growth



As the dedication proceeded, professors and students wondered how they ever got along with the old facilities.

Dr. Robert M. Brooker, head of the science department and professor of chemistry, opens the dedication ceremonies.



Social order reversed

For seven days in February, IC reverses its social order and declares it's girls after boys, every man for himself. Girls opened doors, pulled out chairs, carried books and paid for everything during the hectic week in which they found out what a guy has to go through in arranging a date. Activities included ball games, coke and study dates, movies, a square dance and finally, the traditional Sweetheart Dance at which many guys seemed to feel their happy bachelorhood passing away.



Rod Overpeck is crowned King of Leap Week by Joyce Brittenham at the Dogpatch square dance.



Flora Leisure and Janet Wilson sing "A Bushel and a Peck" at the Dogpatch dance.

Getting in on the spirit of Dogpatch is Mom Miller.



The Tuesday night Dogpatch dinner and square dance provided another opportunity for a girl to ask her favorite guy out.



as Leap Week threatens bachelors



Student Fellowship started Leap Week off with a bang by presenting a more-or-less style show.



Hugh Burns was one of the lovelies in the Student Fellowship fashion show.



Leap Week is climaxed by the annual Sweetheart Dance.

Joyce Brittenham assumes



Joyce Diane Brittenham was Campus Queen for the 1963-64 school year.

Campus Queen Joyce Brittenham, a lively senior from Fort Wayne, Indiana, is one of the busiest personalities on the campus. Upon completing her nurse's training at Indiana Central's School of Nursing in 1962, Joyce returned to acquire her A.B. degree in music. Miss Brittenham finds time to work at the Matthew S. Smith Community Center at the First Presbyterian Church and is on call as a registered nurse at Community Hospital.

In the fall Joyce was elected to Who's Who in the light of the fact that she participates in campus organizations IAY, MENC, and SEA, as well as keeping up her academic standing. Joyce also serves as secretary of the Interclub, is president of Krannert Hall, and is a soprano in the choir as singing is one of her greatest talents. A possible realization of her talent and training includes musical therapy.

Diligent and faithful study fill Joyce's weekday hours.



Joyce directs the children's choir at the Matthew S. Smith Community Center.

May Festival crown



Coronation highlights May Festival



The May Festival court consists of Stella Sherrod Casey, Nancy Waters, Gloria Trittipo, Queen Joyce Brittenham, Michael Greene, Gail Myer and Nancy Turner.



Larry Waterman as a court jester demonstrates his agility on the parallel bars before Madelyn Means and Nancy Prickett, former queen.

Starting with a Mothers' Tea, continuing with a style show, dormitory open houses, and a smorgasbord, the May Festival was climaxed by the crowning of Joyce Brittenham as Campus Queen. "Kastle Kapers," the evening festivities, were presented by talented members of the Physical Education Department who tumbled and performed on the parallel bars to entertain the retiring court.





Members of the old court (*BACK ROW*) share the excitement felt by the new court as Joyce Brittenham (center) assumes the crown for the coming year.



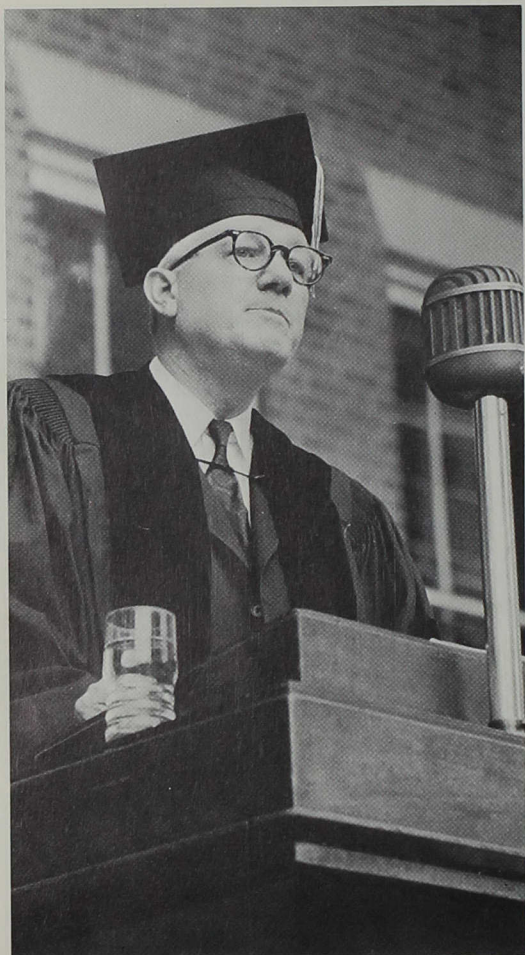
The Centralairs sing selections from "Wildcat," a Broadway musical, to entertain the mothers and the queen's court.

Ginni McAdams, supervised by her mother, performs a difficult shoulder stand on the parallel bars for former Queen Nancy Prickett and a member of her court, Carol Vawter.



Joyce Brittenham (right) kneels before reigning queen Nancy Prickett.





Eugene J. McNeely, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, informs graduates of what lies ahead.



For the last time, graduates listen to President Esch who offers his best hopes for their futures.

Graduation climaxes

With diploma in hand, the graduate is confronted with a sudden awareness that the familiar is departing and the future lies ahead uncertain. This diploma, representative of more than diligent study, is symbolic of sacrifice by the student, parents and professors combining their resources and talents to give the graduate his status.



The graduates march to the lawn in front of the Administration Building where they receive their diplomas.



Future nurses receive their pins which signify that they have completed their two-year training course successfully.

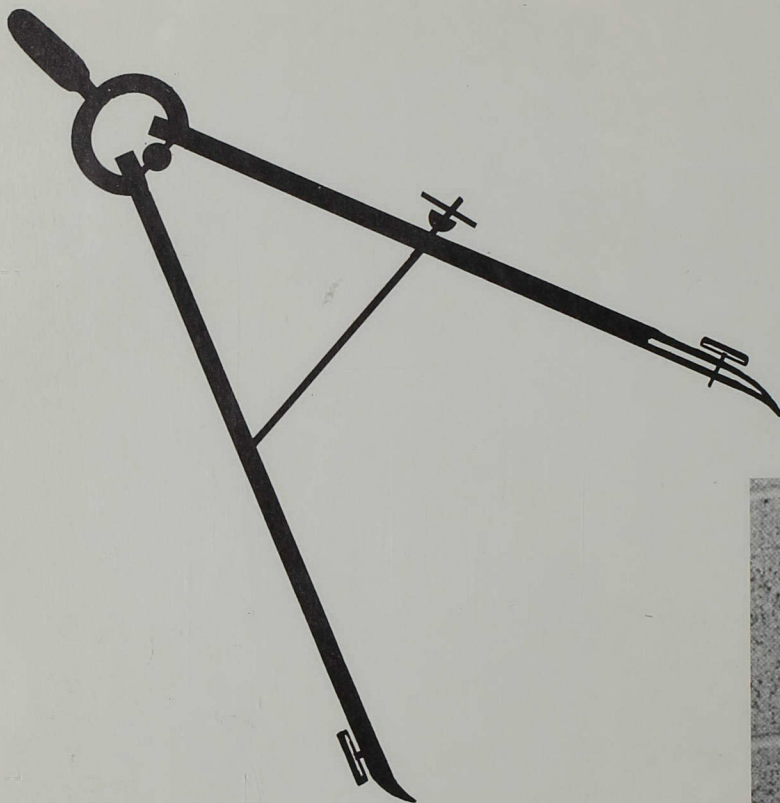
college growth



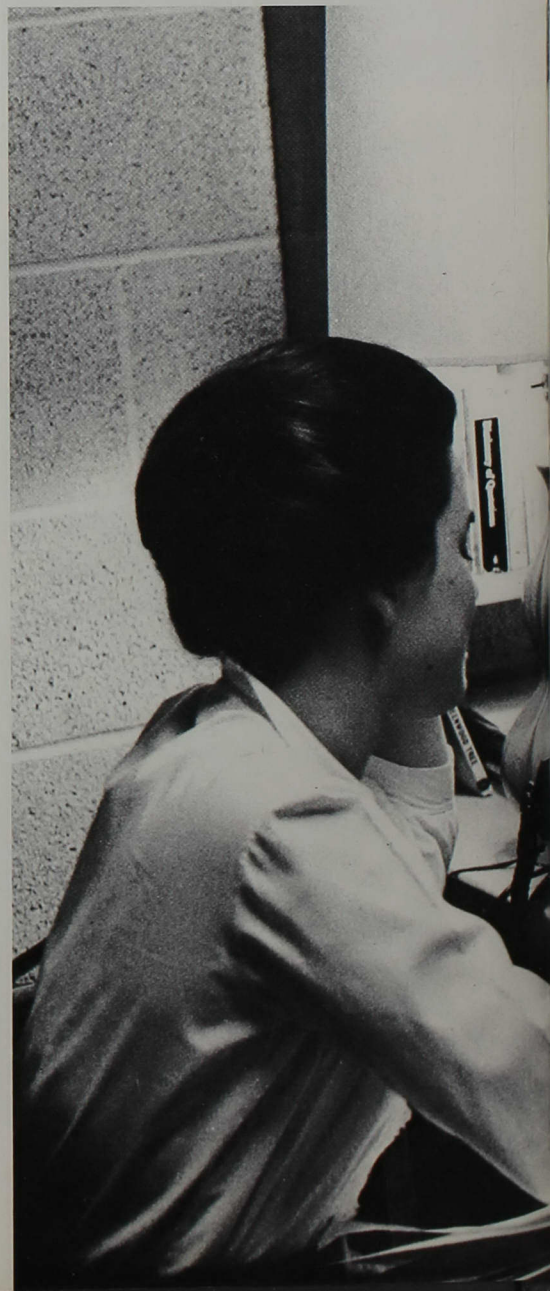
Carol Bassett, former president of Kaduceans (nurse's organization) reminds graduating nurses of their responsibilities at the Nurse's Pinning Ceremony held in the afternoon before commencement.



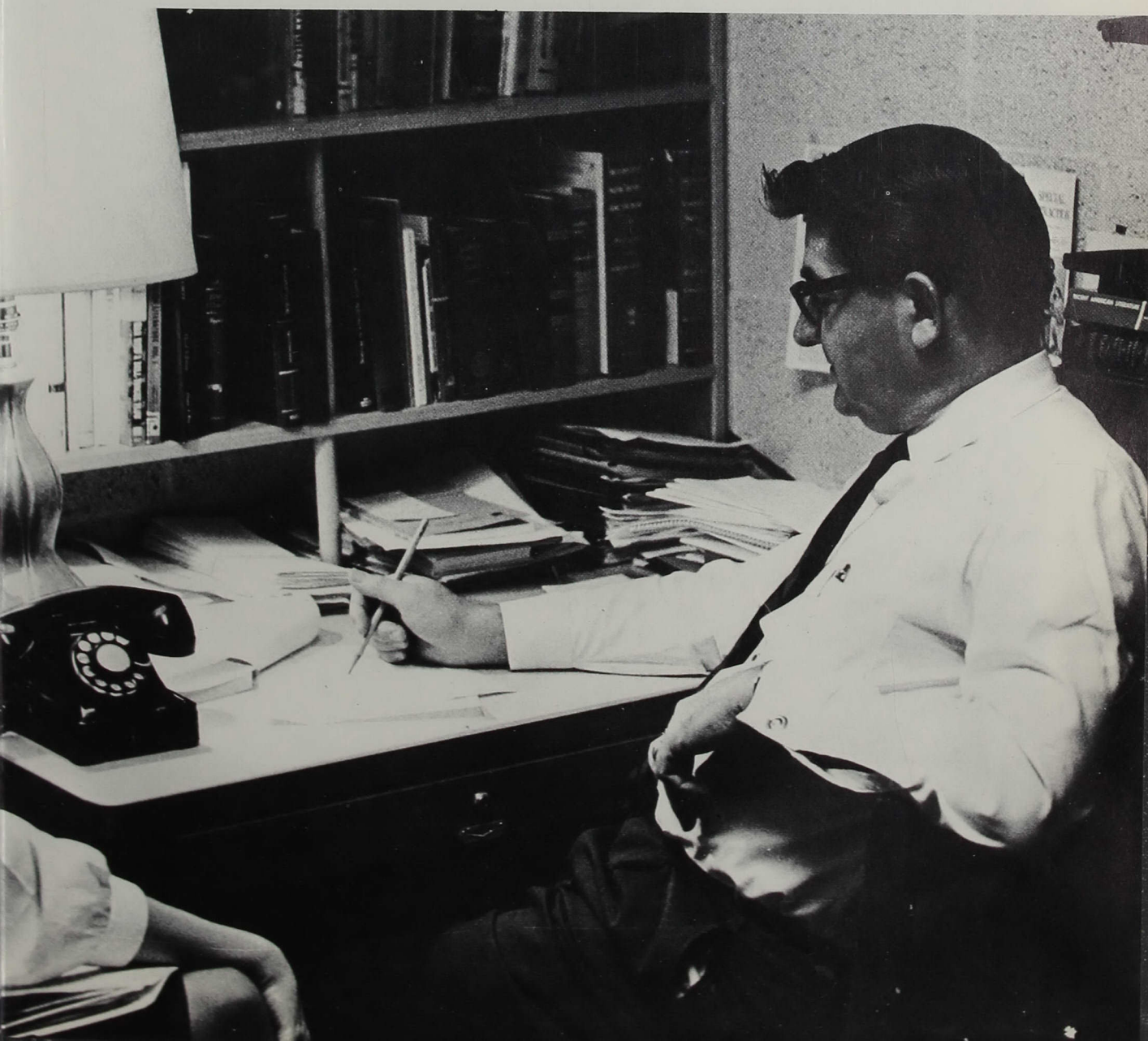
Determination, reflection, expectation and hope are mirrored in the faces of 1963 graduates Carol Ann Buchanan, Marilyn Bunner, Mabel Canfield and Lorin Clemenz.



When it became apparent that approximately ninety per-cent of the students plan a teaching career, the administration decided to review and revise the curriculum with the accent on the teaching profession. This resulted in receiving the highest rating which the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education offers. Future teachers, however, are not the only ones benefited. The new Science Hall containing the most advanced equipment, including a rooftop observatory, and the remodeled Old Administration Building concentrating all the fine arts into a single campus center, are facilities designed to broaden studies in almost any field. These constantly improving academic standards linked with personal relationships between faculty and students make undergraduate work more meaningful and practical.



ACADEMIC LIFE



Dr. I. Lynd Esch

President





DR. I. LYND ESCH—Chapman College, A.B., 1940; University of Southern California, Th.M., 1941 and Ph.D., 1942; York College, D.D., 1950; Butler University, LL.D., 1955; Lebanon Valley College, L.H.D., 1957, and Chapman College, D.D., 1961.

Esch masterminds Central's expansion

Serving as more than a college executive, Dr. I. Lynd Esch embodies the very spirit of Indiana Central College. Distinguished, yet warm and gracious, he devotes himself and his abilities in coordinating and supervising faculty and student activities and in striving toward making the school one of the finer of the small colleges. Before assuming his responsibilities as president in 1945, he held pastorates in three California churches, later served the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, and traveled in twenty different countries. A speaker of outstanding quality, he is often in demand at high school commencements as well as at conventions throughout the Midwest. Dr. Esch, a man of varied knowledge, deep understanding, and wide experience, has proved himself to be a credit to his community and an invaluable asset to the growth of the college. The picture at the left shows him dedicating the new Science Hall.

Dr. Esch spends a leisurely evening at home in the Nelson House, a block south of the Administration Building.



Dr. Robert Cramer

Academic Dean

Helping students to live up to their scholastic potential, Dr. Robert Cramer fulfills his capacity of Academic Dean with ability and dignity. He is principally concerned with the formulation and arrangement of a suitable curriculum conducive to expansion. He also serves as advisor to foreign students and manages the cultural orientation of freshmen. A man genuinely concerned with the growth of Indiana Central and its students, Dr. Cramer is an important man-behind-the-scenes in the administration.

DR. ROBERT E. CRAMER—Indiana State College, B.S., 1936; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1943; Yale University, M.A., 1947, and Ph.D., 1950.



Dean Cramer takes time out of his daily routine to read a current best-seller.





Mary Huey Dean of Women

Providing a receptive mind toward understanding the problems and questions of young women, Miss Mary C. Huey acts as both friend and counselor in her role as Dean of Women. From the beginning of her hectic school year when she arranges Freshman Orientation to the May Festival which she coordinates, her contribution to the growth of Central students is invaluable.

MARY C. HUEY, Dean of Women—
Purdue University, B.S., 1928, and
M.S., 1939.

Nathan Wooden Dean of Students

Assuming not only the position of Dean of Men but also the new appointment of Dean of Students, Nathan H. Wooden is a welcome addition to the college faculty. His responsibilities include coordinating the various extra-curricular activities and chapel programs, working with the Dad's Association, and handling and counseling disciplinary problems.

NATHAN H. WOODEN, Dean of
Students—Indiana Central College
A.B., 1947.





LEO S. MILLER, Treasurer and Business Manager—Indiana State College, B.S., 1946, and M.S., 1949.



DALE E. ROBINSON (left), Assistant Director of Admissions—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1952; Illinois State Normal University, M.S., 1959. DON E. FLEENER (right), Director of Admissions—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1949.

Administration

WILMER D. LAWRENCE, Registrar—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1953; Butler University, M.S., 1955.



KENDALL L. HOTTELL, Curriculum Counselor—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1962.





ARNOLD H. HODGSON, Assistant to the President and Director of Development—Newark Junior College, 1919-1920; New York University, 1920's.



KENNETH C. PARTRIDGE (left), Assistant Director of Industrial Relations Center—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1958. HARRY A. MCGUFF (right), Director of Industrial Relations Center—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1952; Indiana University, M.B.A., 1954, and M.S., 1955.



VIRGINIA CRAVENS, Alumni Secretary—DePauw University, A.B., 1910; Indiana University, M.A., 1938.



LEONARD E. PEARSON, Director of Public Relations—Earlham College, A.B., 1926.

Administrative Assistants



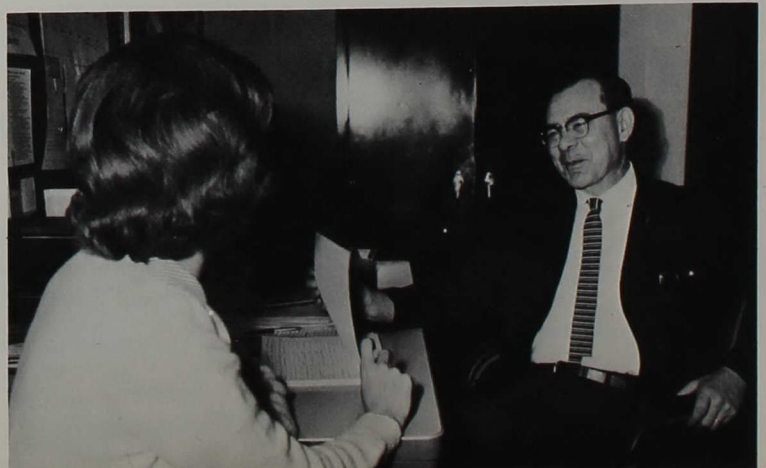
RUTH L. BURCHAM, Accountant—Indiana University, B.A., 1945.



MAUDELTHL CULLOM, Assistant to the Registrar—Eastern Illinois University, 1933-34; Shurtleff College, 1946-47.



ROBERT BARRICK, Assistant to the Business Manager—Indiana University, B.S., 1949.

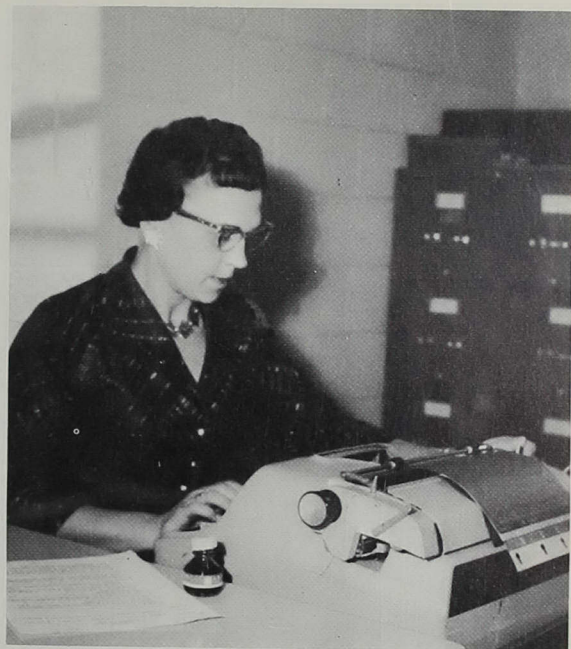


PAUL W. PIELEMEIER, Director of Testing and Placement—Indiana State College, B.S., 1934, and M.S., 1940.



MARLENE FISHER (left), Secretary to the President and BETTY McQUILLEN (right), Secretary to the Assistant to the President.

CHARLOTTE HOLLAND, Printer.



ADA LUCAS, Secretary to the Nursing Department.



VIRGIL BRANER (left), Secretary to the General Office and BARBARA GILLASPY (right), Switchboard Operator.



MARTHA REID, Secretary to the Athletic Office and Artist Series Office.

FAY BRASSFIELD (left), Secretary to Dean Cramer; SHIRLEY JACKSON (center), Secretary to Admissions Office and CAROLYN NATALIE (right), Secretary to the Business Manager.



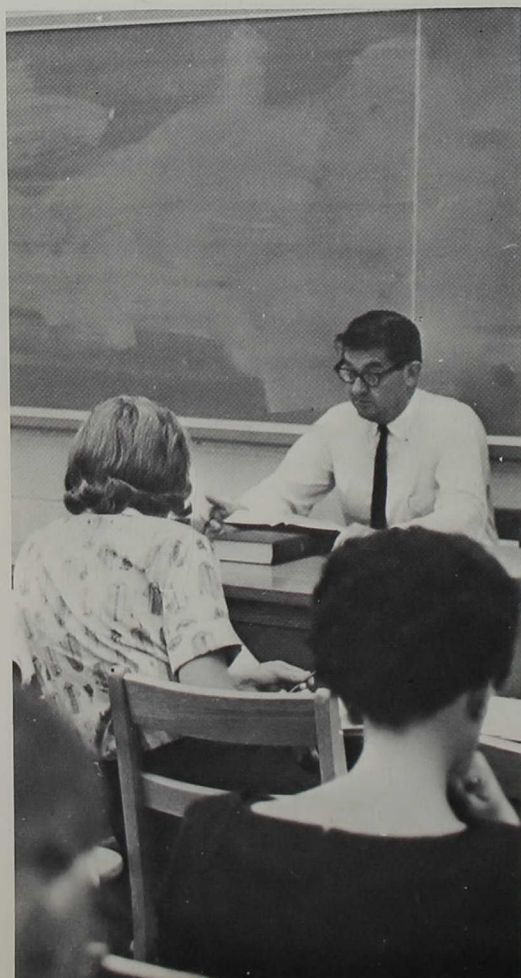


COLONEL FRANCIS L. DOUGLASS, Assistant Director of Evening Division—Boston University, B.S., 1941; Syracuse University, M.B.A., 1954. DEAN M. RANSBURG, Assistant Director of Evening Division—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1954. HARRY A. MCGUFF, Director of the Evening Division—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1952; Indiana University, M.B.A., 1954, and M.S., 1955.

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Evening school enrolls 1,150

Professor Warden explains meanings to his evening World Literature class.



EVENING DIVISION

INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE

1963-1964 EVENING DIVISION CLASSES

REGISTRATION INFORMATION	
FALL	<p>September, Sept. 1 1:00-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>October, Sept. 15 9:00-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>November, Sept. 30 9:00-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sept. 11-15 Late Registration \$1.00 fee</p>
SPRING	<p>March, Jan. 30 9:00-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>April, Feb. 15 9:00-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>May, Feb. 15-19 Late Registration \$1.00 fee</p>
SUMMER	<p>July, June 1 1:00-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>August, June 15 9:00-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Sept. 1-15 Late Registration \$1.00 fee</p>

ACADEMIC CALENDAR	
Sept. 11	Class Registration
Sept. 15	Orientation/Welcome Begins 11:00 a.m.
Sept. 22	Class Begins 9:00 a.m.
Oct. 13	Class Vacation Begins 11:00 a.m.
Oct. 21	Class Begins 9:00 a.m.
Nov. 1	Final meeting of semester
Nov. 15	Class Begins
Dec. 1	Final meeting of semester
Jan. 15	Class Begins
Feb. 1	Final meeting of semester

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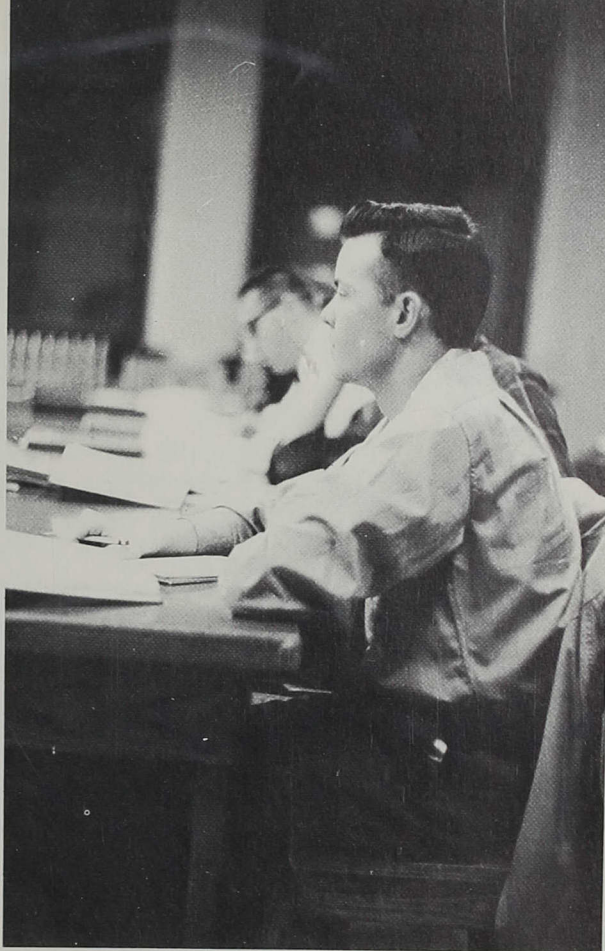
INDIANA CENTRAL COLLEGE

This sign is two pages from the Indianapolis Sunday Star Magazine supplement published July, 1963, for the purpose of informing Indianapolis residents of Indiana Central's facilities.

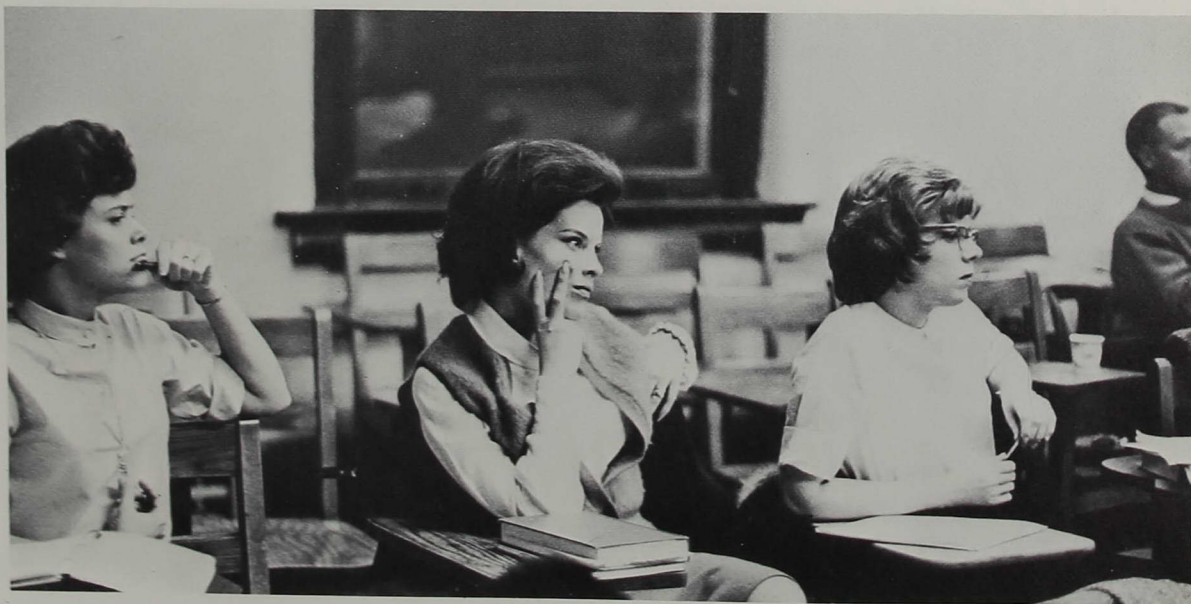


Nina Huppert, Bernice Devitt, Shirley Harris and Virginia Stich take care of the Evening Division's paper work.

Harry McGuff, with the assistance of Dean Ransburg and Col. Francis Douglass, has succeeded in making the Evening Division one of the best educational programs serving Indianapolis. Teachers from Indianapolis schools are hired as well as many professors from Indiana Central's day school. Bigger than the day school, it boasts an enrollment of 1,150.



Evening school students realize the importance of a college education and are willing to sacrifice their evenings for it.



Intent upon completing their education, three prospective teachers listen thoughtfully to Mrs. Ruth House, professor of education.



KENDALL L. HOTTELL, Instructor of Business Education—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1962.



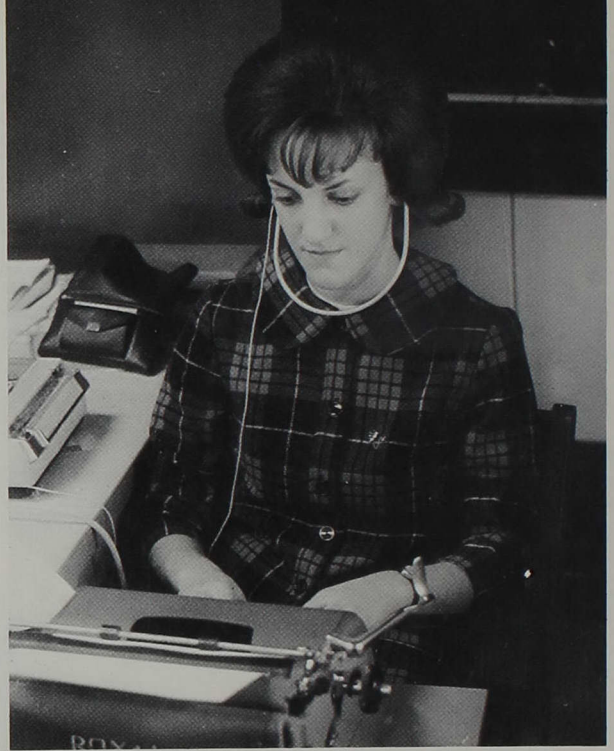
GEORGE L. HUMBARGER, Assistant Professor of Business Administration—Huntington College, B.S., 1954; Indiana University, M.S., 1961.



WILMER D. LAWRENCE, Assistant Professor of Business Administration—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1953; Butler University, M.S., 1955.



ALBERTA MILLER, Associate Professor of Business Administration—Indiana State College, B.S., 1939, and M.S., 1951.

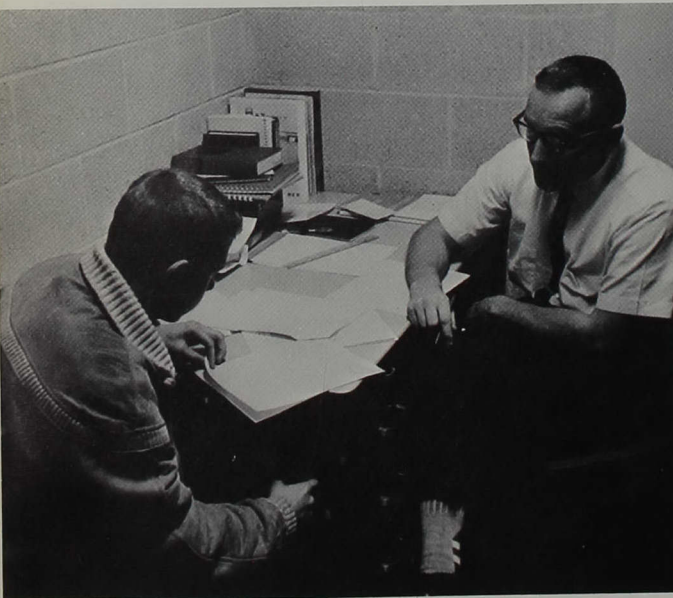
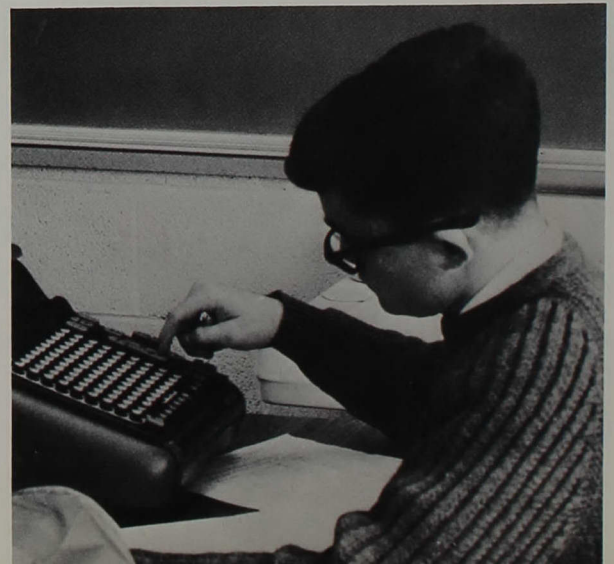


Sue Durbin, wired for sound, transcribes dictation in the Education Office.

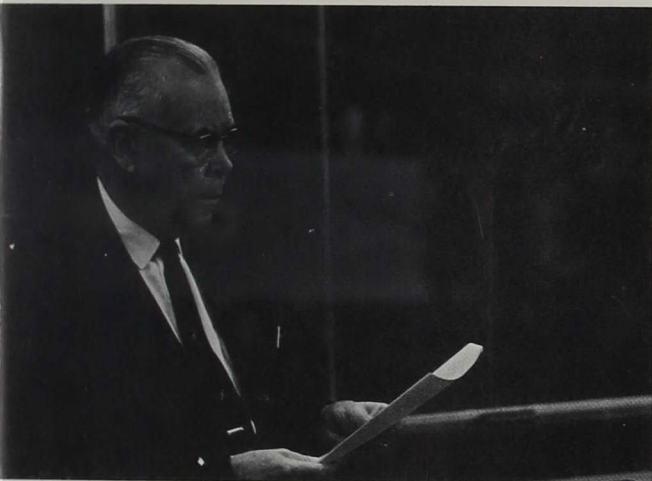
Business trains novice executives

Training students for management and secretarial vocations is the Business Department, which offers an associate degree as well as the full four year course culminating in a B.S. degree. It encourages development of sound competitive values.

Carl Meyer balances his accounting sheet in business machines class.



Professor Humbarger's busy day includes counseling prospective business majors.



Professor Merkel tries to throw some light on a dark subject.

The varied courses offered by the Education Department are designed to prepare prospective teachers for their vocations in elementary and secondary schools. An education laboratory provides valuable resource materials for them when they do their student teaching.

RUSSELL S. MERKEL, Chairman of the Education Department—Southern Illinois University, B.Ed., 1926; Indiana University, M.S., 1935, and Ed.D., 1938.



MARVIN G. BAKER, Assistant Professor of Education—Marian College, B.S., 1949; Ball State Teachers College, M.A., 1953, and Ed.D., 1963.



ROY V. DAVIS, Associate Professor of Education Emeritus—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1925; Indiana University, M.A., 1936.



Future teachers view school systems



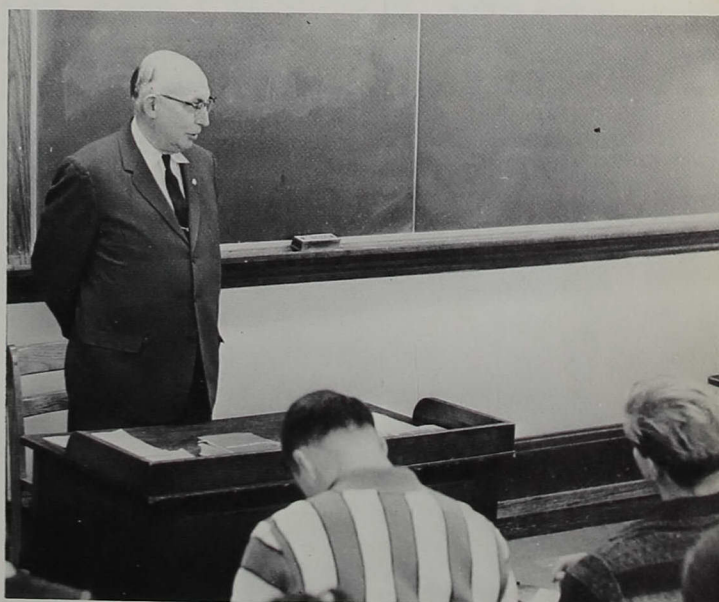
RUTH A. HOUSE, Instructor of Education—Whittier College, A.B., 1962.



RUSSELL H. RAYBURN, Assistant Professor of Education—Indiana State College, B.S., 1929, and M.S., 1933.



KERMIT R. TODD, Associate Professor of Education—DePauw University, A.B., 1927; Indiana University, M.S., 1934, and Ph.D., 1955.



Pointing out the shortage of elementary teachers, Professor Rayburn asks his class to consider seriously teaching in lower grades.



Students show smiling appreciation for a professor's cryptic humor.



ALLEN B. KELLOGG, Chairman of the English Department—University of Missouri, A.B., 1926, and M.S., 1928; University of Chicago, Ph.D., 1943.



FRIEDA BEDWELL, Assistant Professor of English—Indiana State College, A.B., 1920, and M.A., 1944.



NORMAN K. BOSLEY, Instructor of English—Duke University, A.B., 1958; Northwestern University, M.A., 1963.



LOIS FOUTS, Assistant Professor of English—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1932; Indiana University, M.S., 1936.

From conjugating verbs and developing vocabulary skills to displaying creative ability in writing compositions and intensely examining Dante and Shakespeare, the curriculum of the English Department strengthens the understandings of the English language basic to an inquisitive mind.

English is basic to world thought



RAYMOND WARDEN, Associate Professor of English—DePauw University, A.B., 1936; Northwestern University, M.A., 1948.

SIBYL WEAVER, Professor Emeritus of English—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1916; Indiana University, M.A., 1918; Indiana Central College, L.H.D., 1955.



Creating under the burdensome pressure of time, Lana Comer quickly rewords a theme.



LEONARD E. PEARSON, Instructor of Journalism—Earlham College, A.B., 1926.



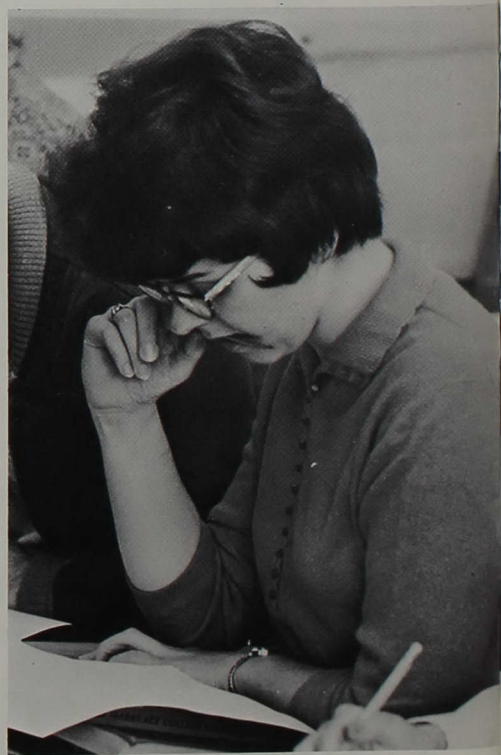
JOAN MacINTYRE, Instructor of English—University of Illinois, A.B., 1958, and M.A., 1961.



MARTHA WALLER, Asistant Professor of English—Mount Holyoke College, A.B., 1941; Columbia University, M.A., 1942.



SUSANAH MAYBERRY, Part-time Instructor of English—Smith College, A.B., 1942; Butler University, M.A., 1963.





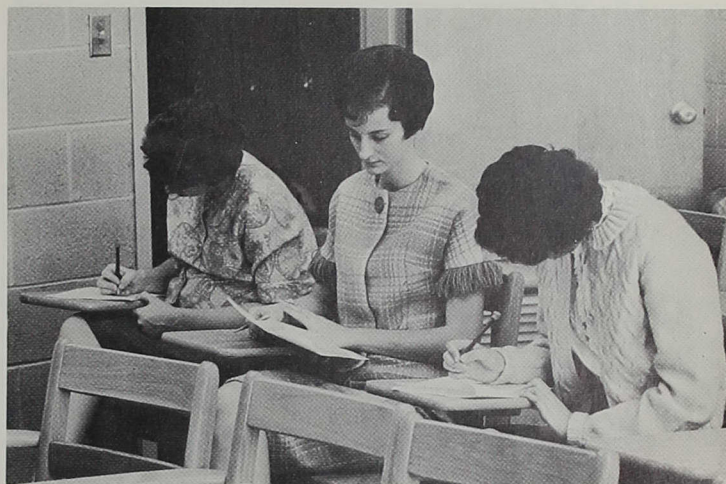
MARGA MEIER, Chairman of the Foreign Language Department—University of Würzburg, Ph.D., 1944.



FRANK S. WALKER, Assistant Professor of Spanish—University of California, A.B., 1954; Stanford University, M.A., 1960.

Not pictured:

JOAN WALKER, Instructor of French—Allegheny College, A.B., 1961; Indiana University, M.A., 1962.

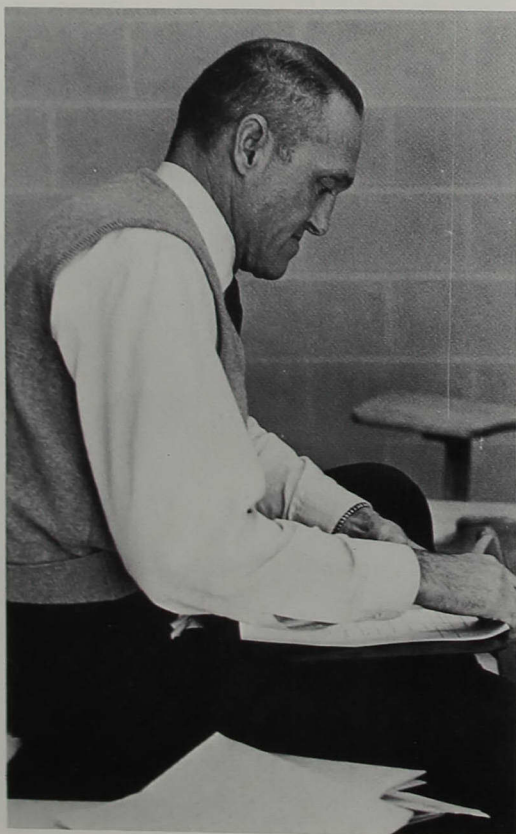


Translating thought from English to a foreign language sometimes requires more than the class time allotted for the test.

Foreign language enriches English

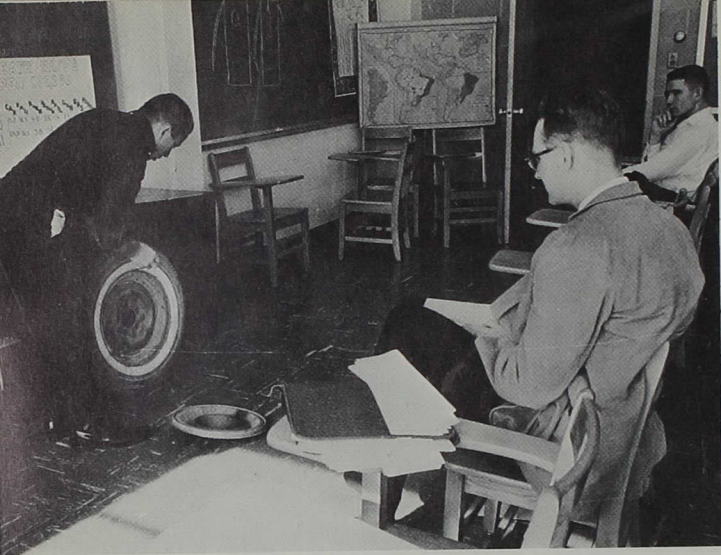
Skills in German, French, and Spanish enrich one's perception of English and add to the understanding of the psychology and customs of these peoples. Courses range in degree of difficulty from a study of the grammar to the translation of entire books and plays.

Dr. Meier discusses her grading system with students.



Professor Walker checks verb-noun agreement before giving Spanish dictation.





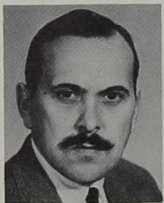
During a speech Bob Morehous discovers that he has a flat.

Students grow not only through academic efforts but also through creative experiences which the Fine Arts Department provides. Dramas, concerts, speeches, and art exhibits contribute to these experiences accentuating a liberal arts education basic to any vocation.



Concluding his speech, Bob again makes use of the jack to lower Professor Deacon's desk.

Students' creative efforts stressed



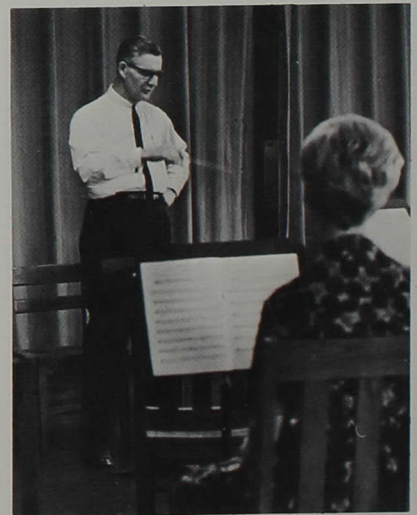
GERALD G. BOYCE, Associate Professor of Art—Milwaukee State Teachers College, B.S., 1949; University of Iowa, M.F.A., 1950.



DAVID T. DEACON, Instructor of Speech—Earlham College, A.B., 1960; Boston University School of Fine and Applied Arts, M.F.A., 1962.



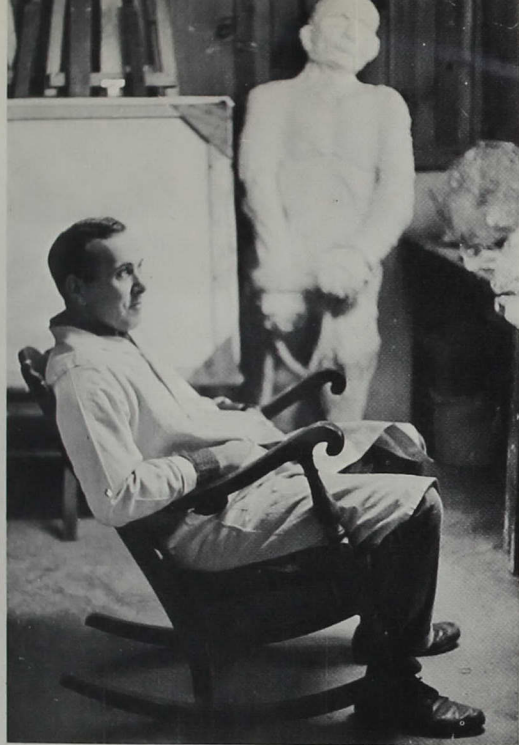
EDWARD O. LUND, Part-time Instructor of Art—University of Wisconsin, B.S., 1961.



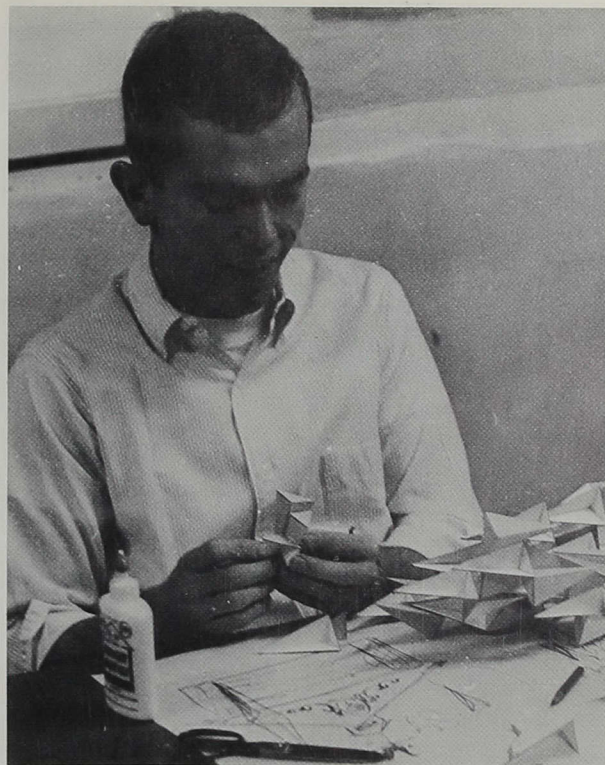
Professor Danek directs an ensemble class.



Choir members sing out for Professor Scott.

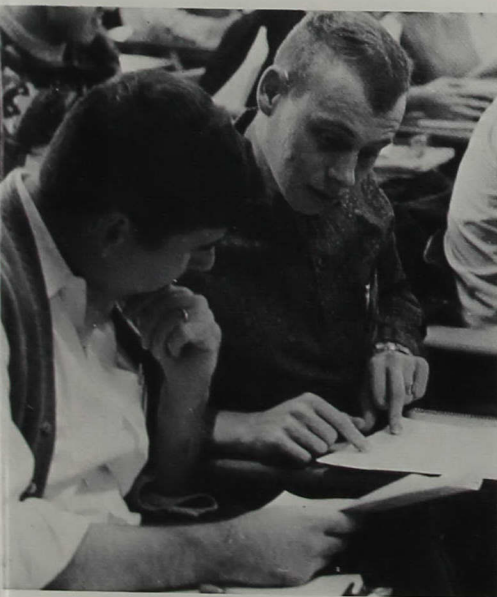


Professor Boyce does his best thinking while on his rocker.



Stan Lopp diligently constructs a masterpiece using individual geometric shapes.

in arts courses



Students compare test scores.



VICTOR B. DANEK, Chairman of the Music Department—American Conservatory of Music, B. Mus., 1940, and M. Mus., 1942; Indiana University, Mus.Ed.D., 1962.



DOROTHY MUNGER, Instructor of Music—Jordan College of Music, B.S., 1940.



DANIEL P. CORRIGAN, Band Director—DePauw University, B.M.E., 1958.



FARRELL M. SCOTT, Assistant Professor of Music and Choir Director—Jordan College of Music, B.M., 1947; Indiana University, M.M., 1949.



COLLEEN JOHNSON, Assistant Professor of Music—Lindenwood College, B.Mus., 1947; Oberlin Conservatory, M.M., 1949.



KENNETH E. WILLIAMS, Instructor of Organ—Boston University, B.Mus., 1956; Union Theological Seminary, M.S.M., 1958; United Presbyterian Church, C.C.W., 1960.

Two-year course prepares able nurses



VIRGINIA SIMS, Chairman of the Nursing Department—Indiana University, R.N., 1941, and B.S., 1944; Butler University, M.S., 1958.



VIRGINIA SHORT, Assistant Professor of Nursing—Indiana University, R.N., 1952; B.S., 1955, and M.S., 1961.



MARTHA DRISCOLL, Instructor of Nursing—Butler University, A.B., 1953; Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, R.N., 1947; Western Reserve University, B.S., 1956.



CRYSTAL SPRINGBORN, Instructor of Nursing—R.N., 1940; Bob Jones University, A.B., 1949; Indiana University, M.S., 1963.



NORMA KENNETT, Instructor of Nursing—University of Michigan, R.N., 1947; Indiana University, B.S., 1959.



MILDRED WILLIAMS, Instructor of Nursing—Methodist Hospital, R.N. 1939; University of Minnesota, B.S., 1948.

Working in cooperation with Community Hospital, future nurses have the opportunity to put into practice what they learn in the classrooms of the Nursing Department in the basement of Dailey Hall.

Upon graduation from the comprehensive two-year program, they are eligible to take the State Board Examinations to qualify for the R.N. degree.

Second-year nursing students care for "wounded" first-year students in the mock disaster set up at Southport High School to confront them with the problems of disaster nursing.



Physical Education trains mind, body

Combining the increased emphasis on better physical health with active participation in team sports, the Physical Education Department offers stimulating diversion from classroom studies.



ANGUS NICOSON, Athletic Director, Basketball Coach—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1942; Indiana University, M.A., 1951.



DOREEN ST. CLAIR, Instructor of Physical Education, Coach of Girls' Sports—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1961.

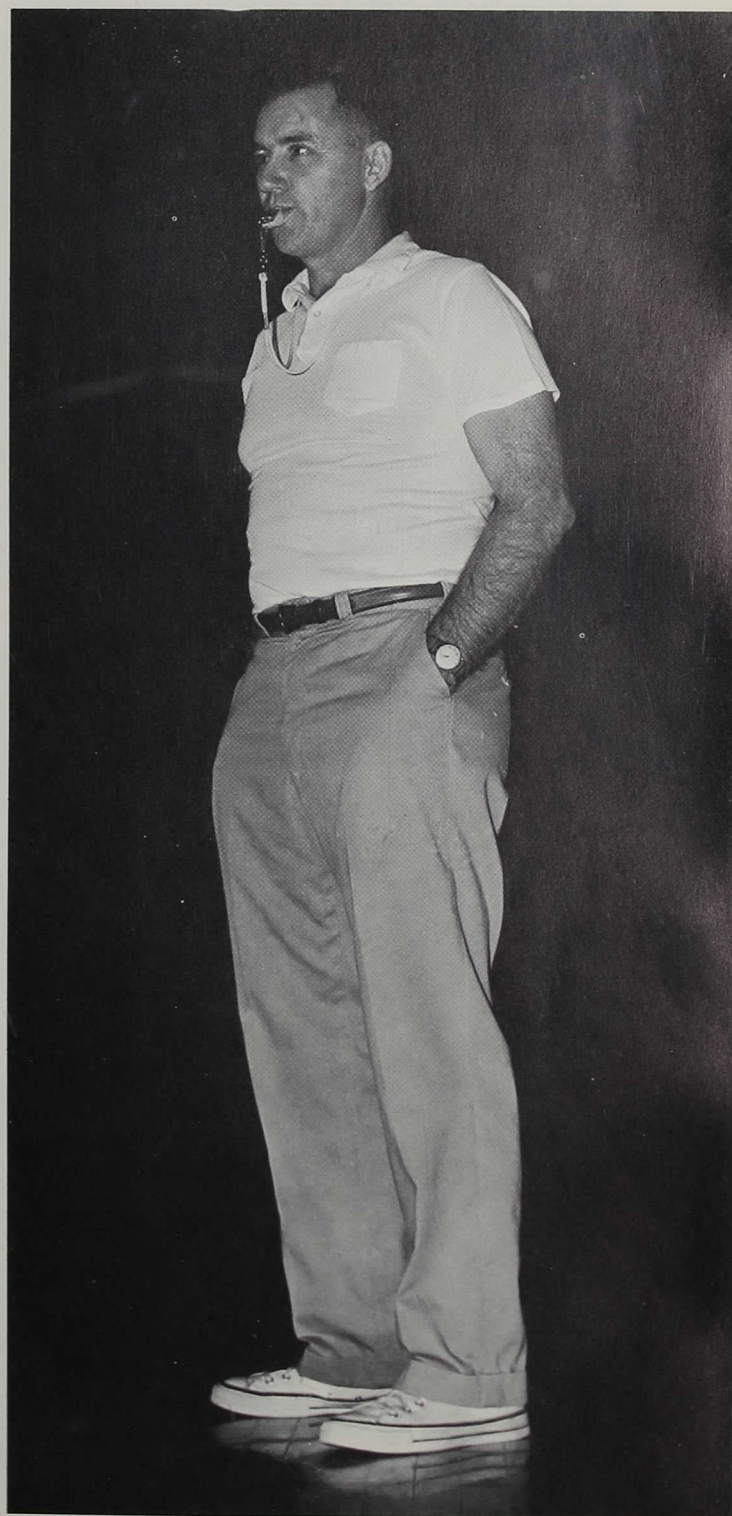


WILLIAM BRIGHT, Instructor of Physical Education, Baseball Coach—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1954; Indiana University, M.S., 1962.



PAUL VELEZ, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Football and Wrestling Coach—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1956; Butler University, M.S., 1961.

Coach Nicoson pauses to reflect upon the abilities of his players.



Science Hall supplies needed space

The expansion program is best demonstrated by the new Science Hall, which will contain an animal laboratory for psychology students as well as the traditional biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories. Through observational research, the future unfolds to the scientifically-minded student and to the liberal arts major.



WILLIAM P. MORGAN, Professor Emeritus of Biology—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1919; Indiana University, M.A., 1922, and Ph.D., 1926; Indiana Central College, L.L.D., 1955.



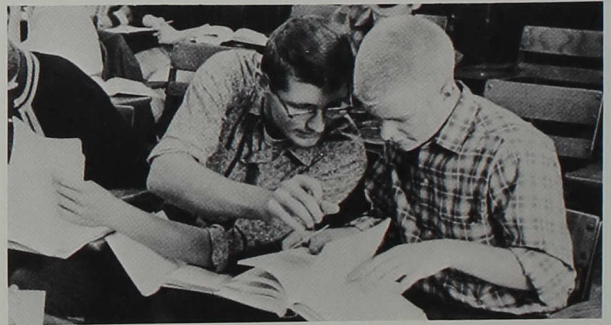
ROBERT D. DEUFEL, Associate Professor of Biology—Elmhurst College, B.S., 1950; University of Illinois, M.S., 1951, and Ph.D., 1957.



ROBERT L. KENT, Associate Professor of Botany—Butler University, B.S., 1939, and M.S., 1947.

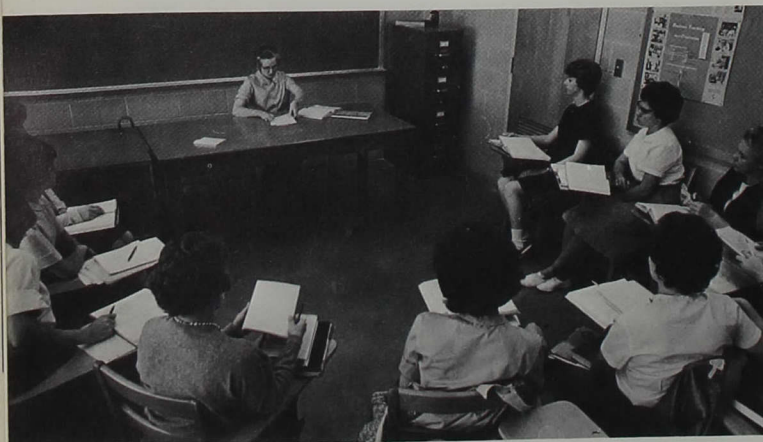


The Science Hall, which remained under construction during the first semester, opened for classes January 16, 1964.



Students rush to prepare one last problem before class begins.

Miss Huey conducts home economics in the round.



MARY HUEY, Assistant Professor of Home Economics—Purdue University, B.S., 1928, and M.S., 1939.



RALPH R. ROYSTER, Associate Professor of Earth Science—University of Kentucky, B.S., 1947; University of Missouri, M.Ed., 1954, and Ed.D., 1959.

for observational and class study



ROBERT M. BROOKER, Professor of Chemistry—University of Missouri, B.S., 1939, B.S., 1947, and Ph.D., 1950.



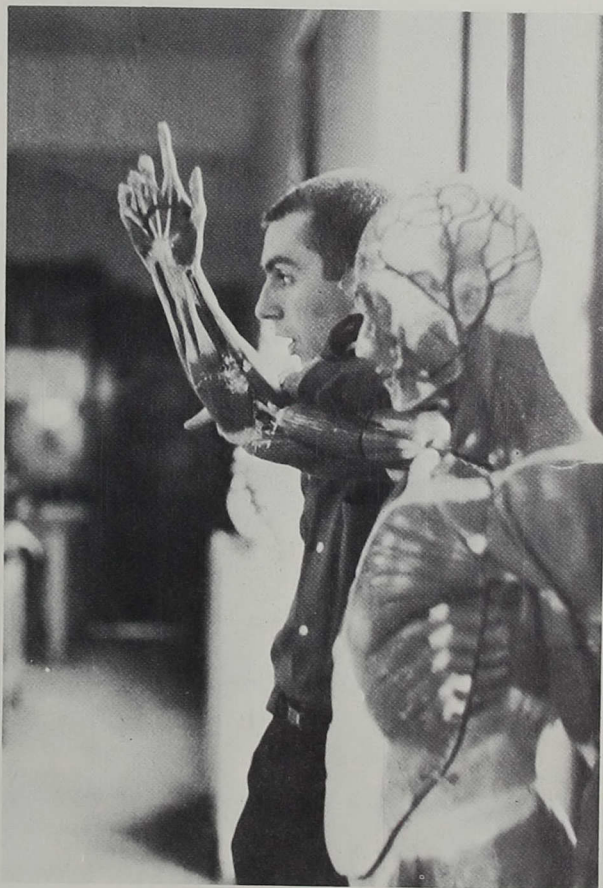
KONSTANTIN KOLITSCHEW, Professor of Physics—Irkutsk University (Siberia), B.S., 1924; Tomsk Chemical Technological Institute (Siberia), Ph.D., 1928.



KENNETH J. SIDEBOTTOM, Assistant Professor of Mathematics—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1942; Purdue University, M.S., 1950.



SALIMONS CACS, Associate Professor of Mathematics—University of Latvia, M.S., 1941.

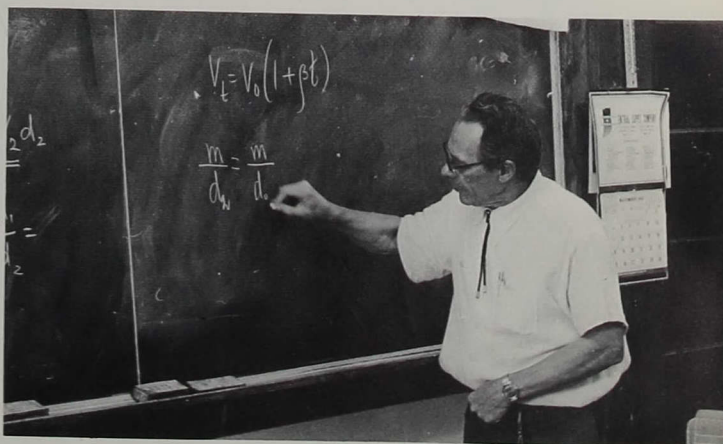


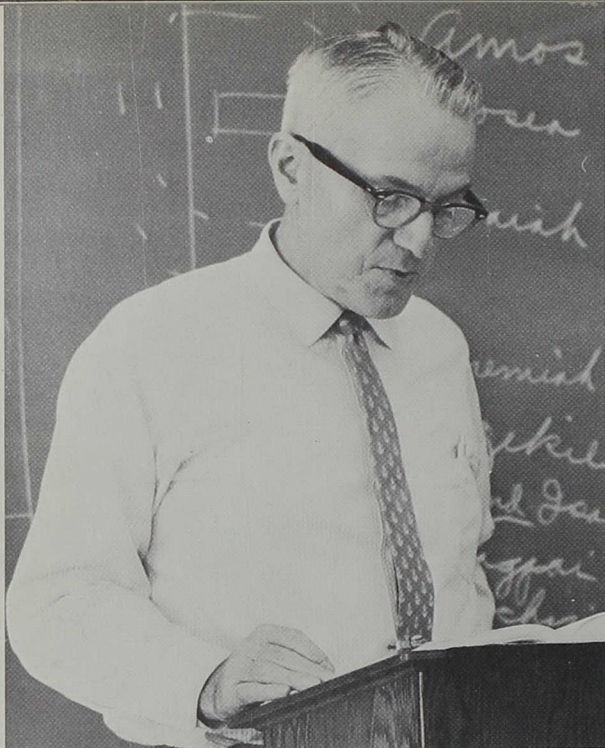
Tom Anthony, biology lab assistant, has a definite leaning toward science.



Getting to the square root of a problem, Professor Sidebottom encourages class response.

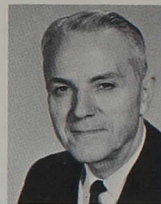
Dr. Kolitschew chalks up another equation.





Dr. Weber begins an extremely factual lecture on the Old Testament.

JAMES A. WEBER, Chairman of the Department of Bible and Religion—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1929; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1932; Butler University, M.S., 1942; Westmar College, D.D., 1959.



RONALD L. DEEM, Assistant Pastor and Instructor of Christian Education—Northwestern University, A.B., 1955; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1958.



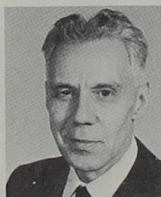
FREDERICK D. HILL, Assistant Professor of History and Religion—Ohio State University, B.S., 1948, and M.A., 1955; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1958.



Social science study shows solutions

Social sciences give students the necessary information to prepare them for the world which constantly demands renewed evaluation. Past events, beliefs, and ideas present a better concept of the present and future.

Professor Hill gives both sides of the problem from which comes an answer.



KENNETH E. ST. CLAIR, Chairman of the History Department—Lawrence College, A.B., 1931; University of Wisconsin, M.A., 1933; Ohio State University, Ph.D., 1939.

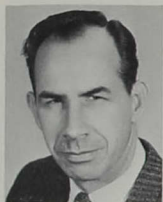


ROLAND T. NELSON, Assistant Professor of History—Ottawa University, B.A., 1941; University of Chicago, M.A., 1955.



WILMERT H. WOLF, Associate Professor of History and Political Science—North Central College, A.B., 1926; Boston University School of Theology, S.T.B., 1932, and S.T.M., 1933; North Central College, D.D., 1955.





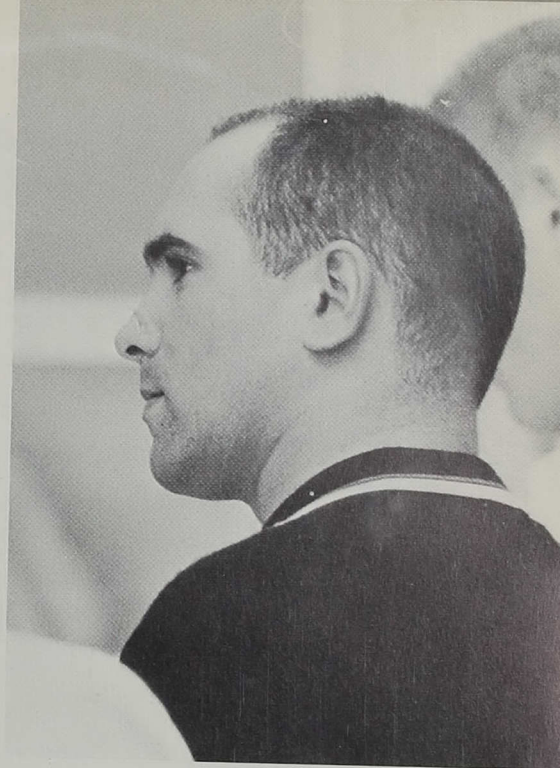
ROBERT E. McBRIDE, Professor of Philosophy—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1948; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1951; University of Chicago, Ph.D., 1959.



BLANCHE KRICK, Assistant Professor of Psychology—Lutheran Hospital—University of Michigan, R.N., 1941; St. Francis College, B.S., 1956; Arizona State College, M.A., 1959; Indiana University, Dr.Ed., 1963.

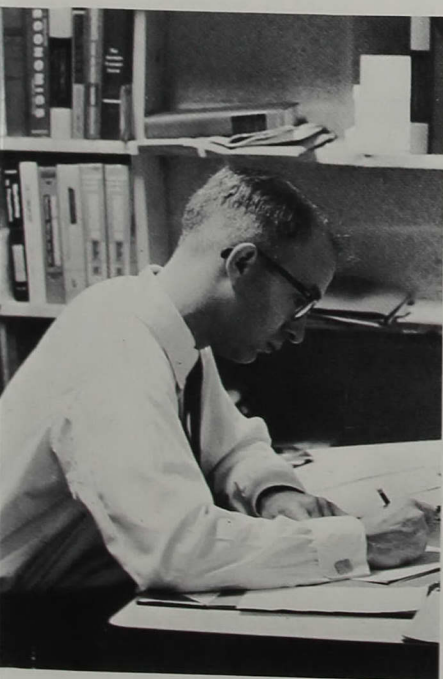


MARVIN L. HENRICKS, Associate Professor of Sociology—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1939; United Theological Seminary, B.D., 1944.



With this kind of concentration Gary Bough will get his diploma.

to problems of past, present, future



After reading the economics mid-terms, Professor Coker demonstrates his propensity to curve.



PAUL W. PIELEMEIER, Professor of Government—Indiana State College, B.S., 1934, and M.S., 1940.



ROBERT C. COKER, Assistant Professor of Economics—West Virginia Wesleyan College, B.S., 1955; University of Illinois, M.S., 1957.

Professor Pielemier hurriedly places lecture notes before the class begins.



Library



EDNA MILLER, Librarian—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1928; University of Illinois, B.S., 1932; Butler University, M.A., 1946.



RELLA WALDEN, Assistant Librarian—Indiana Central College, A.B., 1936.



FLORABELLE WILLIAMS, Assistant Librarian—Indiana Central College, B.S., 1949; Indiana University, M.A., 1961.



Mrs. Walden checks to see if an over-due book has come in yet.

A dedicated staff maintains an efficient library ready to serve students in their search for mature understanding. Greatly increased amounts of resource materials enable the student to discover both academic and fictional readings.

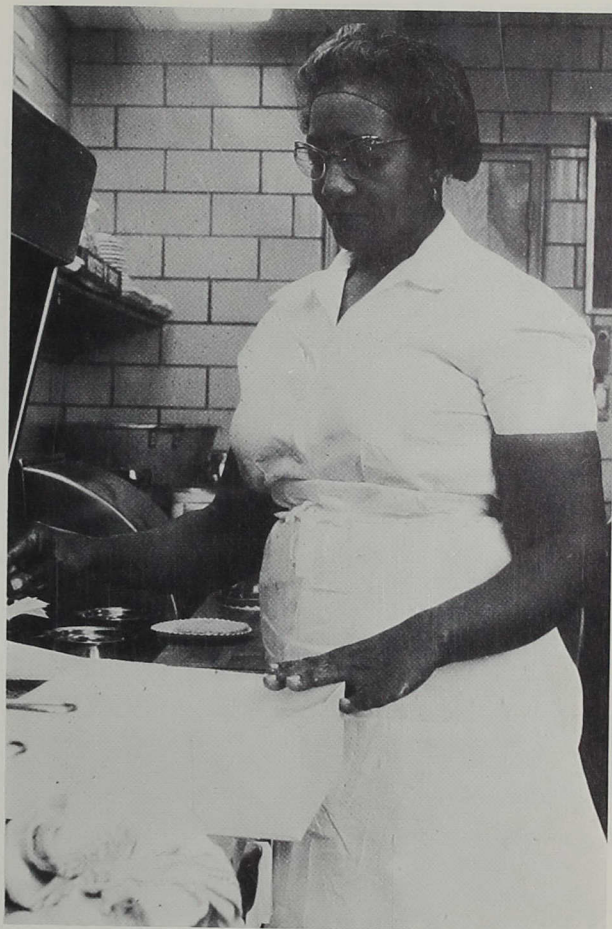


Sharon Potter and Leroy Bateman find that studying together supplements text and class work.



Don Ewen, Cafeteria Manager

Service Personnel



Mary Streets, Campus Cupboard Manager

Vesta Hill, Nurse



Madge Bright, Bookstore Manager





Alice Reid, Housemother of Wilmore Hall.



Dortha Hamsher, Housemother of Buxton Hall.

Housemothers

Students' academic homes are made more pleasant because of the sincere understanding and able guidance of the housemothers. These five women will be remembered long after students have graduated.

Grace Miller, Housemother of Krannert Hall.



Gertrude Babcock, Housemother of Trimble Hall.



Dorothy Shore, Housemother of Dailey Hall

Maintenance

Without the organized efforts of the Maintenance Department, the school facilities would depreciate. Headed by Stan Linkel, the men do everything from polishing floors to helping remodel the Old Administration Building.

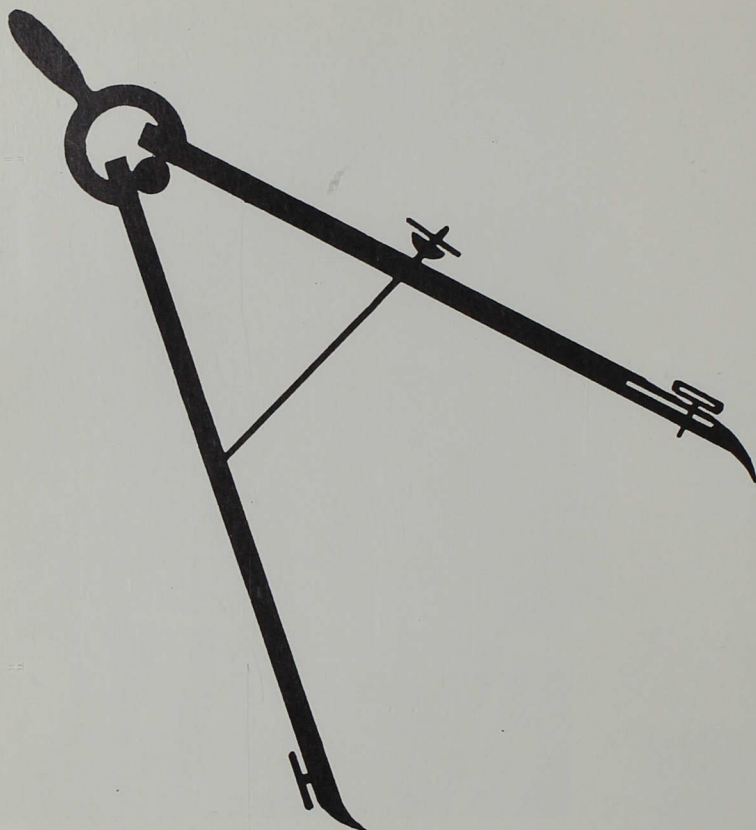


In the fall, maintenance men undertook the re-painting of the interior of the Academic Hall.



FRONT ROW: Stanley Linkel, William Hicks, Fred Hauther, James Payton. ROW 2: Robert Morris, Leo Waynick, Ralph Mil-

ler. ROW 3: Victor Prickett, Charles Craft, Ernest Sommer. ROW 4: Earl Taylor, Paul Swift, Kenneth Deutsch.



From a green beanie to a diploma, the 825 students of Indiana Central College strive toward reaching their goal of higher education in the midst of an active social milieu. The Tug of War, Class Stunts, Homecoming floats, talent shows and quiz shows stimulate loyalty and spirit to make each class a lively, working unit in keen competition with the other classes. Besides class rivalry, organizations and special events provide inter-class contact for the widening of lasting friendships and for the growth of individuals.



STUDENTS





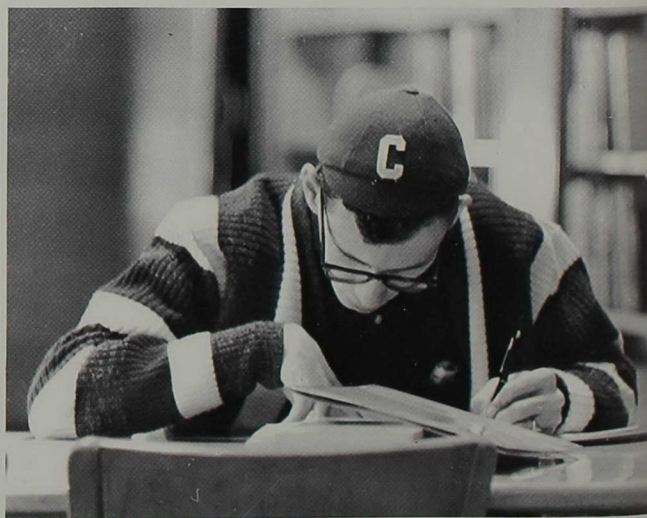
Organizing the class are Mike Bertram, secretary; Carlene McClellon, Central Council representative; Bonny Gates, treasurer; Dennis Streeter, vice-president, and Dennis Stone, president. Not pictured is Ron Ellsbury, Central Council representative.

Advancing from uncertainty to adjustment, the Freshman Class became an integral part of the student body. Inundated by stacks of books, enigmatic professors, and invidious sophomores, the green newcomers eyed warily their unaccustomed environment. Orientation introduced freshmen to faculty, administrators, and the hectic, demanding collegiate atmosphere. In their first united effort, the frosh made a forceful appearance but lost the Tug to a more experienced sophomore team. Following the Tug, Stunts competition provided a first dramatic presentation; however, in this area all classes fell victim to the juniors. Sadder but wiser frosh then turned to the task of electing class officers and preparing their part in the Homecoming festivities. Organized collection of class dues financed most projects including the annual talent show. The year passed quickly, and when leaving for summer vacation each looked back on his first year thoughtfully and ahead hopefully to a new term as a sophomore.

Freshmen begin with uncertain steps



After getting off to a good start, the spirited freshman team begins to lose its footing to the sophomores.



Jim Franklin knows the value of concentrated study.

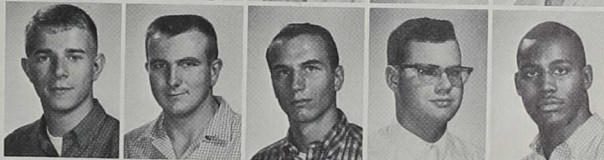
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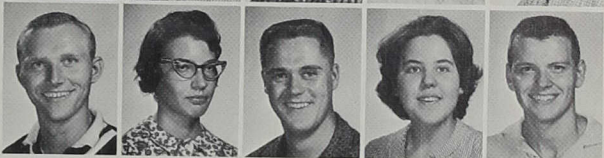
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Joe Beebe
Karen Bell
David Beltz



but look forward to college life

Robert Berg
Robert Berry
Sandra Berry
Jane Berryman
Mike Bertram
David Biggs



Larry Biggs
Sharon Bitzer
Cheryl Bollenbacher
Caren Booth
David Bowman
Leslie Bradley



Phil Brett
Gerald Bristow
Susan Brouwer
Ann Brown
Kenneth Brown
Theresa Brown



Sharon Bruness
Dorothy Buesing
Janet Burdinsky
Donald Burrell
Bonnie Burris
Lynda Burtcher



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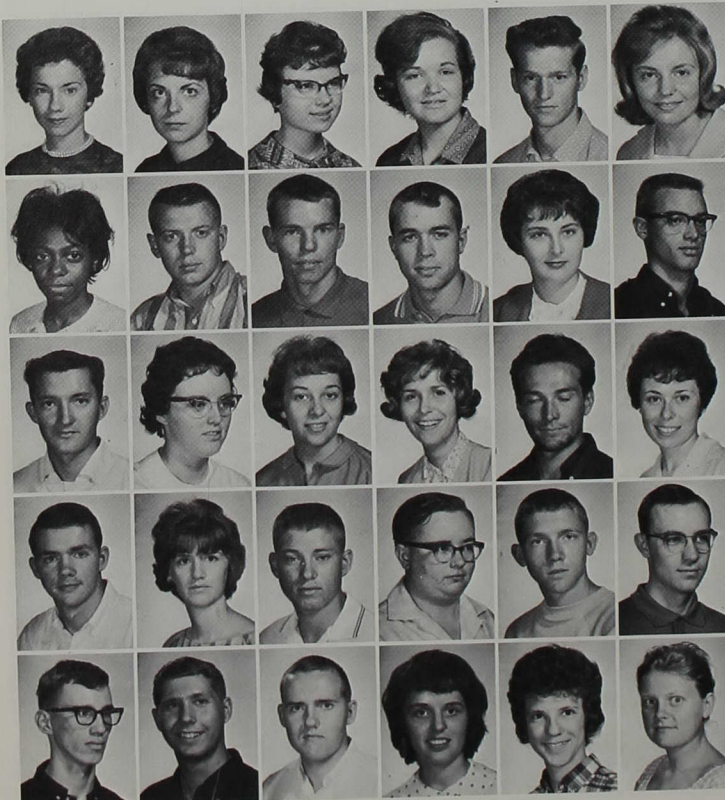
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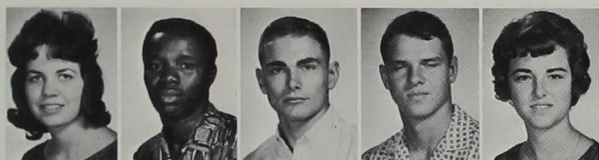
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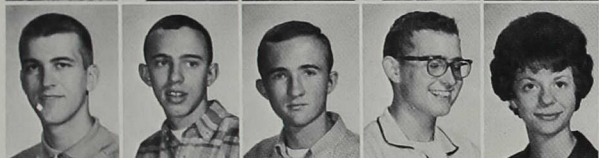
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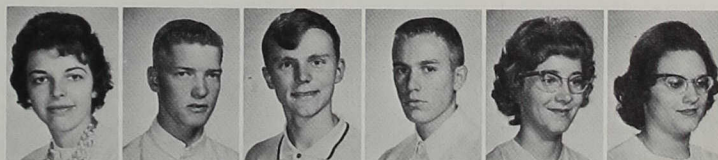
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Steve Harder
Colin Harris
Brenda Hartley



Chris Hartman
Jack Hartman
Gloria Harvey
Lillian Hastings
Rebecca Hatchett

take part in school activities

Marcia Hayworth
Harry Hendrickson
Fred Henry
Herbert Hiatt
Susan Hilt
Elizabeth Hinshaw



Judy Hinton
Janice Hollar
Bruce Holman
Mike Holzhausen
Henry Hopkins
Glada Hornback



Oran Hornback
Steve Houser
Loretta Hritsko
Mark Huehls
Richard Huey
Carol Huffman



Helen Hughes
Tom Hull
Lana Hunt
Carolyn Jacobs
Dorothy Jensen
Bettejo Johnson



Doug Johnson
Lee Johnson
Marvin Jones
Nancy Jones
Jeff Kellams
Nancy Kelly





David Kamplain
Tom Kemerly
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John Koble
Martha Koeppe
Vicki Kornbroke
Billy Kritzer

Randall Landberg
Richard Leiter
Steve Lemme
Karen Linson
Lana Livingston

Peggy Lory
Mike Lynch
Carlene McClellan
Robert McCorkle
Patricia McEowen

and finally find themselves

Jill McFarlane
Barbara McMichael
Pete McNamara
Ruth Madison
Leigh Major
Larry Marker

Grant Marshall
Jill Martin
Linda Martin
Sherry Martin
Walter Martin
Crystal Mason

Daret Matthews
Larry Maxwell
Virginia Maze
Dennis Meier
David Mendel
Barbara Meredith

Sherry Merideth
JoAnn Meyer
Sharon Middleton
Arlene Miller
Maribeth Miller
Robert Minnich

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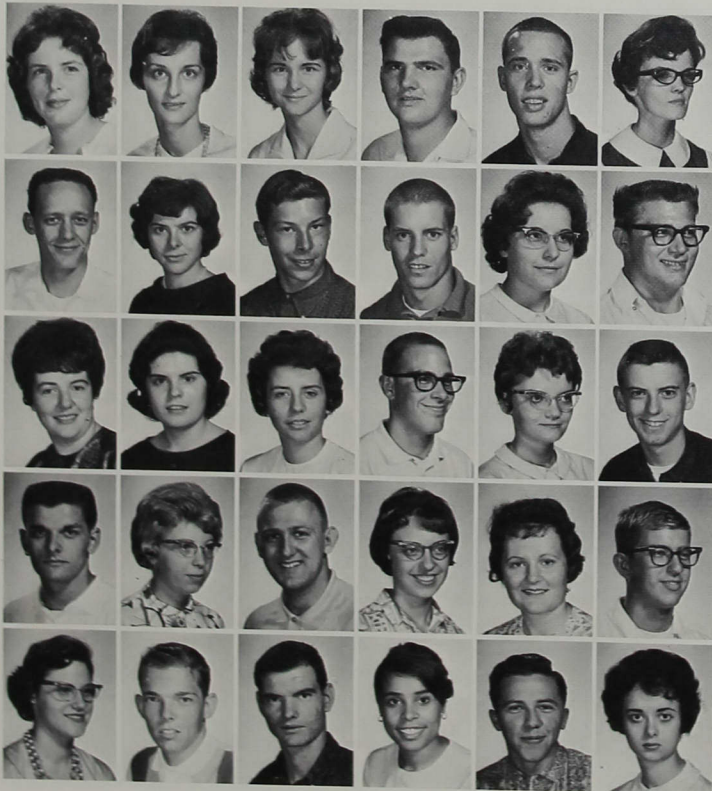
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John Ransburg



in step as an organized class



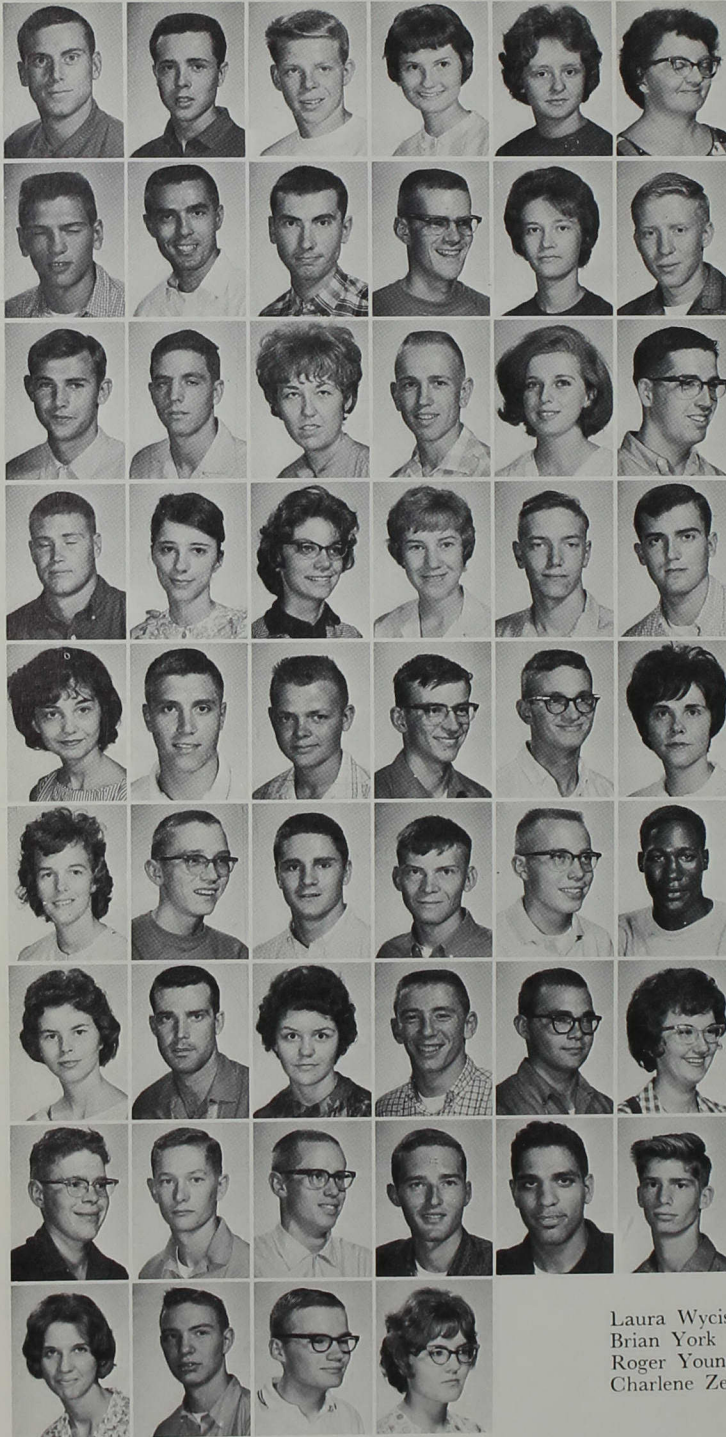
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Steve Schwendemann
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Linda Shady
Carole Sheen
Dennis Shock

Evelyn Short
Richard Showalter
Elmer Sierp
Patricia Simms
Don Skelton
Barbara Slack



David Smith
Michael Smith
Robert Smith
Vivian Smith
Linda Smoot
Madonna Snyder

Dave Spurgeon
Ronald Stafford
Michael Stanley
Dennis Stone
Myrna Stone
Allen Stout

Dennis Streeter
David Stringer
Carolyn Stutzman
Larry Swift
Patty Talbott
David Taylor

Jim Terhune
Carol Tetzlaff
Joyce Tingley
Dianne Tinley
Tom Tobey
Marvin Toenjes

Beverly Totty
Tom Tozer
Harvey Trowbridge
David Troxell
William Troxell
Jane Tucker

Lois Turner
David Vanness
Joseph Virgin
Terry Volpp
Morris Walter
Roger Wathen

Carolyn Watson
Richard Whipker
Judith White
Charles Whiting
Mark Whitlock
Terry Whitlock

Glenn Wiatt
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David Wise
Gale Woods
Robert Wooten

Laura Wyciskalla
Brian York
Roger Young
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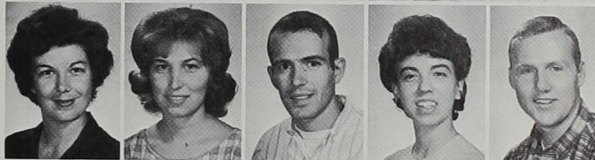
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William Blacketter
Mary Blubaugh
Tom Bowman



Beth Bremer
Linda Bright
Erwin Brown
Phyllis Clevenger
Harry Cockerham



John Coleman
Janet Cox
Karen Crawford
Rita Davis
Robert France



Robert Funk
Sharon Gehrke
Mary Linn Gregory
Juanita Hardiman
Joseph Haydock



Marilyn Langford
James Livingston
Stan Lopp
Elmer Lyon
Susan Masters



Martha Mobley
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Marvalynn Moore
Carl Myer, Jr.
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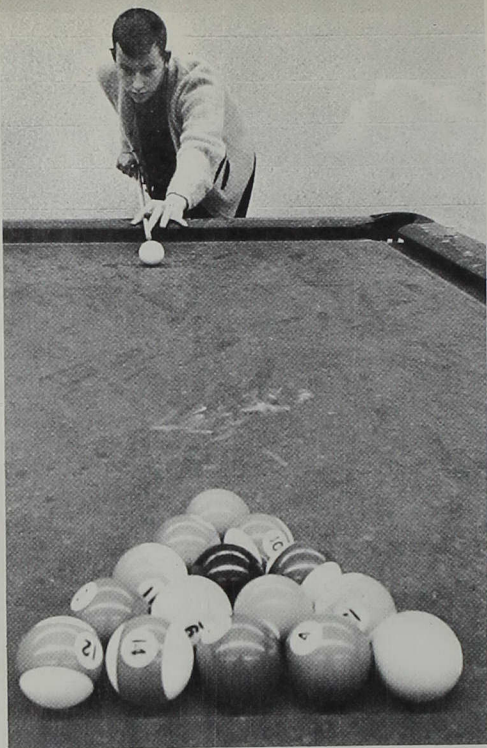
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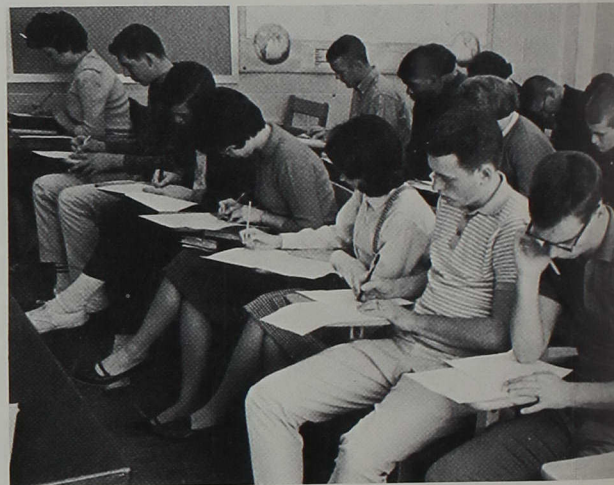
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Thomas Lakes
Fred Rossmanith
Ruth Smith
James Van Curen
John Winkler



Allan Carter gets ready to break it up in the Rec Room.

Talented sophs create in Comp 101c.



Sophs try for spirited participation

Surviving members of the Class of 1966 returned with a confident, defiant determination. After orientating the freshmen, the unified sophomores challenged and defeated them in the annual Tug. The pace of the victorious class then began to slow until Homecoming again sparked their spirit of enthusiasm. In Stunts and Homecoming competition the sophomores failed to place, but active class members looked ahead and began preparing their talent and quiz show representations. During the term the second year class also developed a new appreciation for the library as its members adjusted to class and schedule routine. Because the Sophomore Class found active competition rough and rewarding, next year's juniors can ably and confidently receive their third year status.

Charting the sophomores' future are class officers (left) Jack Leonard, president; Jim Miller, secretary-treasurer; (right) Mary Lou McPheeters and Dick Cravens, Central Council Representatives. Not pictured is Phil Paswater, vice-president.



Sophomores create worthwhile year by . . .

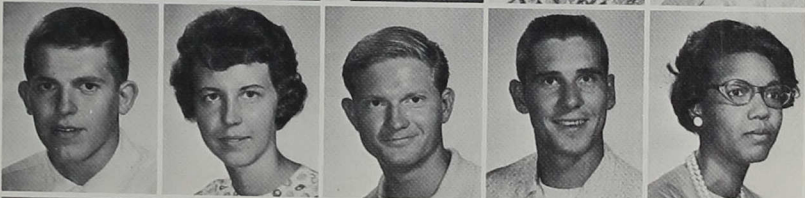
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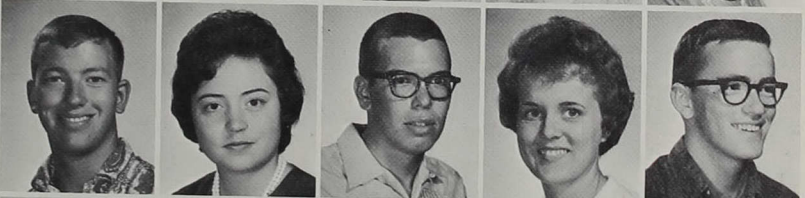
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Edgar Clark
Carol Clemenz
Jim Cobb



Ronald Collins
Lana Comer
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Dick Cummings
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Kay Daugherty
Steve David
Colin Deakins



Bob Denney
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Jim Ellars
Dick Elmore
Dixie Evans





Tom Everman
Gordon Fields
Sue Findley
Tom Firestone
Phyllis Freed

George Friel
Wilbur Galbreath
Mary Galyean
Tim Giles
Steve Gillaspay

Spenser Gilman
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capturing Tug,

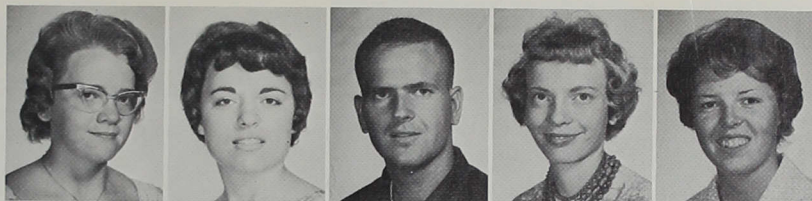
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Jack Leonard



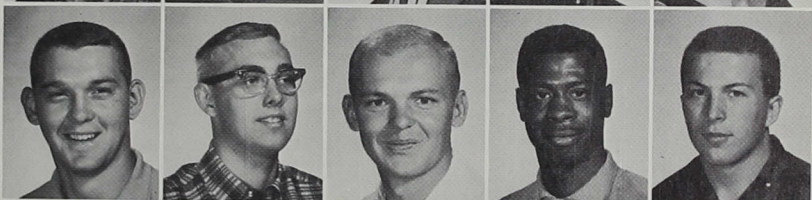
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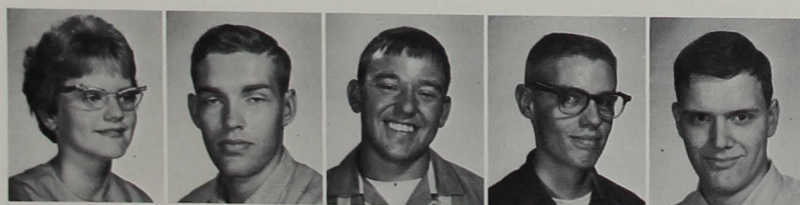
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Jim Miller
Mark Mitchell
Andrew Moore
Bob Morehous



Wendell Mozingo
Dick Murphy
Judy Nicholson
Keith Oppel
Pam Ormond



helping frosh to adjust,



Barbara Parsons
Phil Paswater
Meredith Payne, Jr.
Jim Peck
Donald Pence



Gordon Pitman
Pat Pogue
Barbara Powell
Mary Kay Pryor
Phil Rankin



Jim Redman
Linda Rhoades
Gary Rhoads
Becky Bowman Richards
Steve Richwine

Bob Riffel
Dick Rodebaugh
Don Scott
Cliff Seyfried
Elizabeth Short



Steve Shultz
Jean Simpson
Roger Spangler
Beverly Spidel
Phil Stevens



Mickey Stoneburner
Steve Sweetser
Evelyn Thomas
Max Thomas
Orville Thomas



Wilma Thompson
Frank Tom
Janie Tomlinson
Clifton Totty
Jim Turpen



ordering blazers, and finally achieving



John Van Dyke
Joellen Wagner
Jo Ellen Walden
Vasco Walton
Lewis Watkins



Pat Weaver
Dave Weber
Pat Wesson
Debby West
Marydee West



John White
John Wiggins
Jane Wilcoxon
James Williams
Sugie Windsor



Jack Winninger
Steve Wischmeyer



Stan Wrana
Peggy Wright

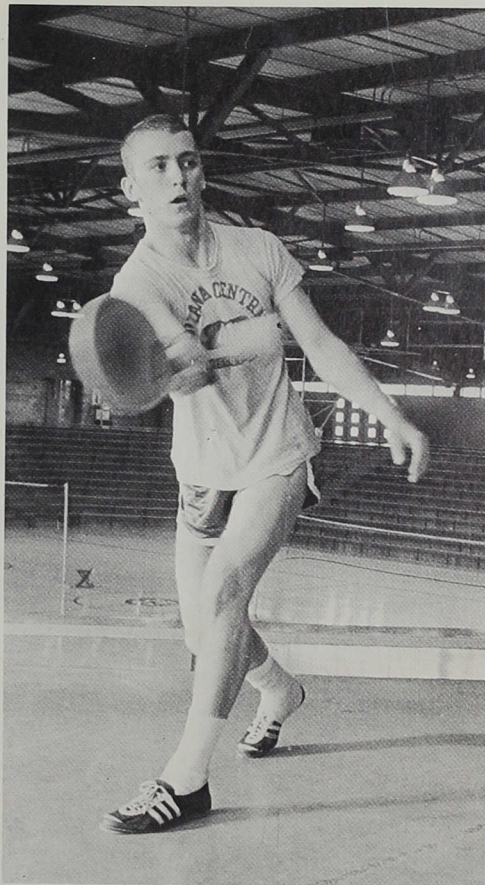


Ronald Wyatt

Camera Shy:

Roger Arnold
Phil Booker
Mary Borchers
Carl Grubbs

Robert Jeffries
Tom Leisure
William Short
Henry Voss



George Friel opposes a serve during a wall tennis game.

third year status



Bob Denney and Dixie Evans
help make *Romanoff and Juliet* a success.



Rusty Davis ponders his sad life as the son of a Russian ambassador in a scene from *Romanoff and Juliet*.

Wedged between underclassmen and seniors is the Junior Class whose tendency to win is motivated by the spirit and perseverance of its members. The Class of 1965 got off to a good start by winning the Class Stunts in the fall. Later in the year the class sponsored an informal dance, the Holly Hop, and the Junior Carnival in order to raise funds for the Junior-Senior Banquet which was held in the spring.

Reber Leads Class of '65 to new success



Lynn Soughan keeps a pointer handy to ward off possible attackers during his speech.



Finalizing a project are Junior Class officers: Jim Reber, president; Ann Buchanan, vice-president; Janet Stiles, secretary; Larry McCloud, treasurer; and Loretta Sutton and Marcia Walker, Central Council Representatives.



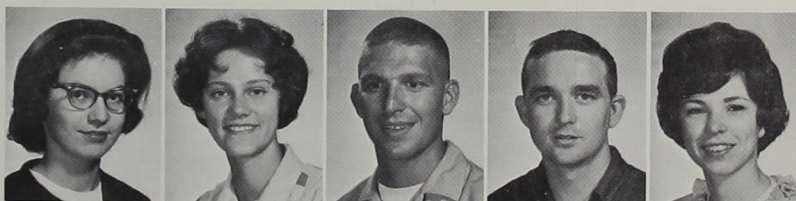
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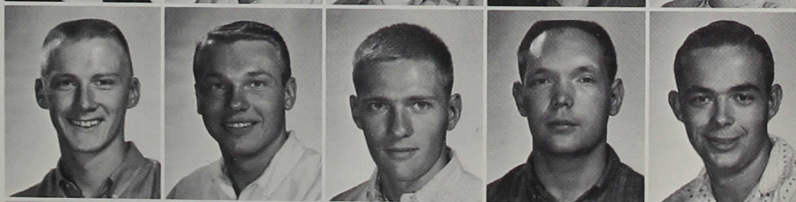
Ann Buchanan
Pete Bullard
Hugh Burns, Jr.
Dick Burrows
Nell Byers

Juniors make winning their tradition

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Jeanette Chappell
Armen Cobb
Victor Combs
Mary Kay Coon



Clark Crafton
Dave Creighton
Jim Cummings
Niles Daggy
Tom Daly

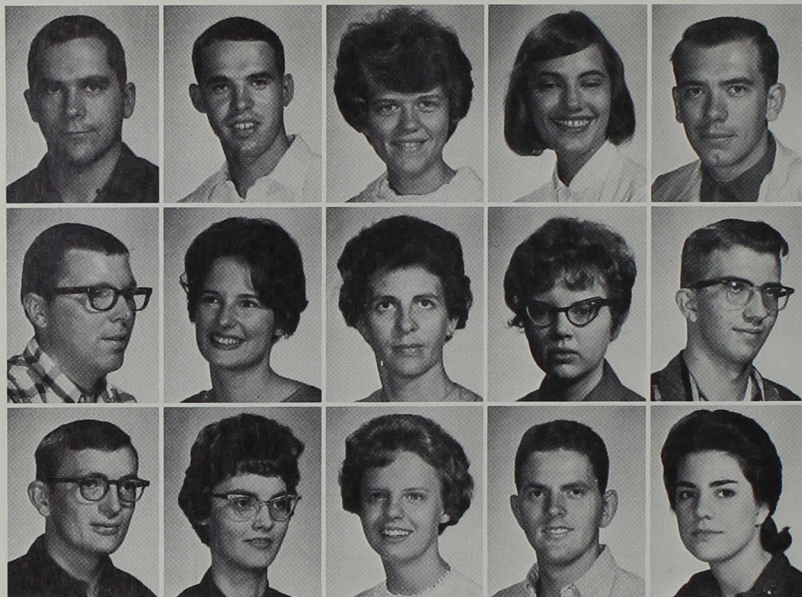


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Fred Darnell
Rusty Davis
Jerry Dearth
John DeHart



Bob Dellinger
Alice Dickinson
Robert Dicks
Phil Doran
Pam Elliott





Dale Fletcher
Michael Flinn
Karen Foley
Joan Foster
Bill Franklin

James Fuqua
Joylyn Hague
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Dan Havens
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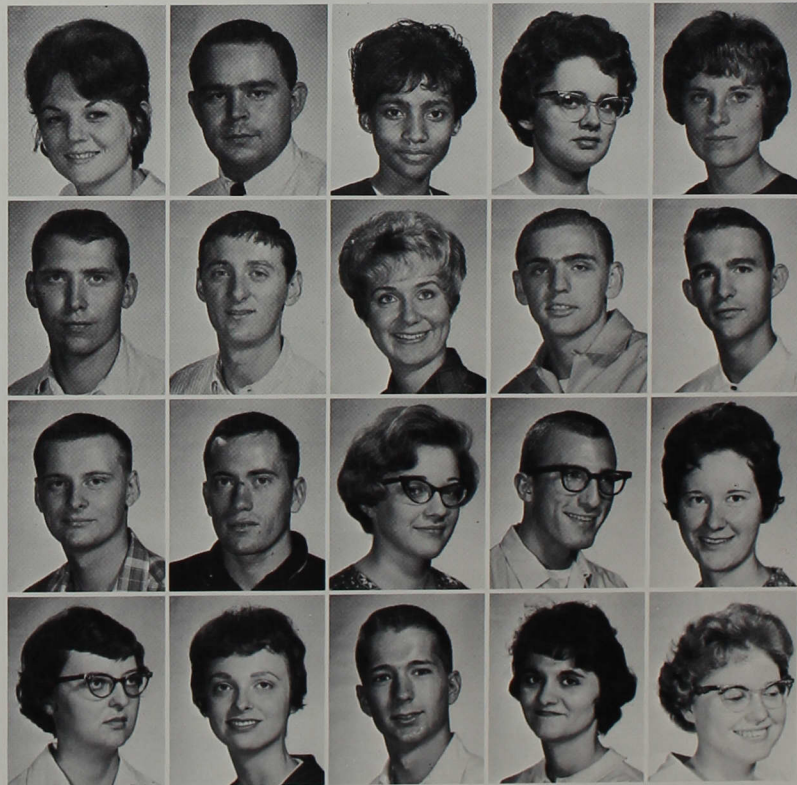
through united effort,

Trudy Hickman
David Hilfiker
Delosie Holiman
Kay Hoover
Georgia Hottell

Jim Hull
Jeff Irvin
Linda Jackson
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Don Jones

Tom Jones
Larry Keene
Sally Kestner
Floyd Kirby
Karen Kleinknight

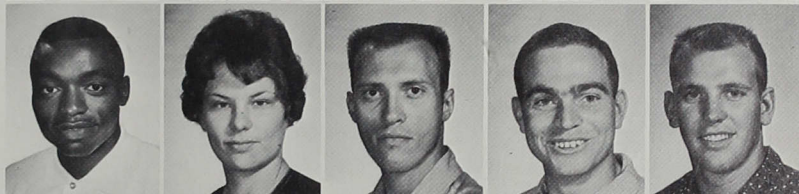
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Dan Lawther
Sherry Leak
Flora Leisure



Helen Lewis
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Larry McCarty



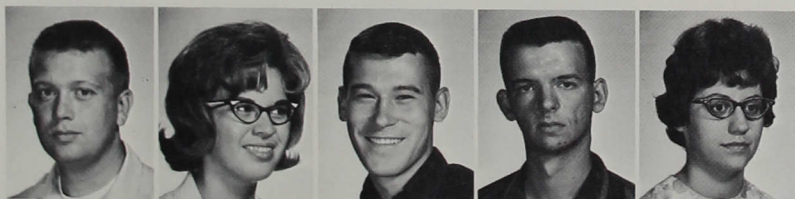
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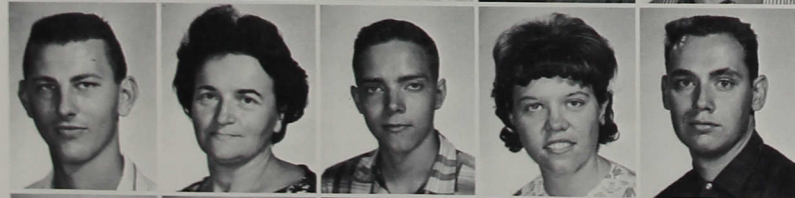
pooled resources,



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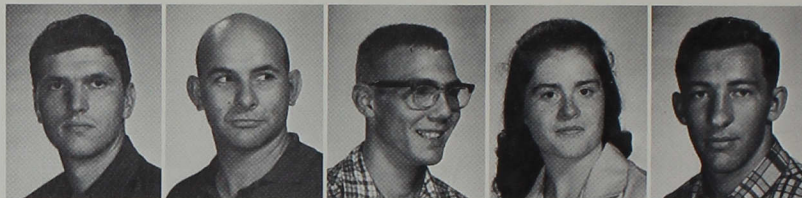


Charles Price
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Jim Reber
Margaret Reece
Richard Reed



Richard Reese
Dick Reidenbach
Jack Reynolds
Sheila Gossman Reynolds
Jim Rhoades

Dan Richards
Vern Riser, Jr.
Ken St. Clair, Jr.
Virginia Sattison
Dave Scheib



Ray Schoettelkotte
Helen Schuck
Judy Scrougham
Janet Shank
Sandy Shaw



Churck Shultz
Jack Simmonds
Joe Smith
Mary Jane Snapp
Lynn Soughan



spirited competition,



Bob Speer
Mary Lea Spray
Judy Spurgeon
Steve Stanton
Mary Stapan



Janet Stiles
Sue Stine
Darlene Stratton
Joyce Stroup
Barbara Sullivan



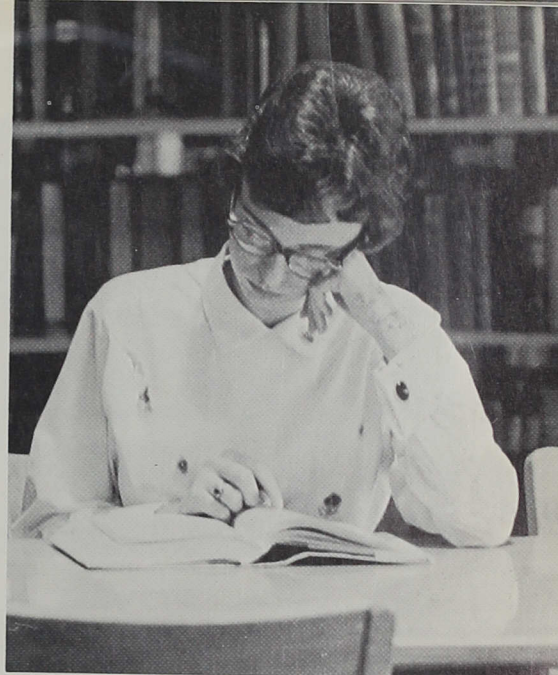
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Hugh Teal, Jr.
Norman Terry
Jack Thacker
Dinah Theobald



Ray Trisler
Don Trowbridge
Clara Underwood
Jack Vandagriff
Mary Ann Perkins Vollenweider



Georgia Hottell and John Kirkpatrick skim an art test for mistakes.



Pat Laughner studies diligently to get her grades.

and active perseverance



Jan Waggoner
Alonzo Walker
Julia Walker
Marcia Walker



Gary Washburn
Jim Waymire
Ruth Weatherholt
Phil Whiteman



Ellen Wilson
Emily Wilson
Janet Wilson
Sharon Wilson



Cathy Winkler
David Winter
Dan Workman
Jim Yater

Camera Shy:

Carmen Aguilar
Sharon Estell
Portia Flake Plummer
Georgia Ann Stuckey
Quincey Waynick
Jim Weber
Clark Wright



Planning the course of their last year in college are Senior Class Officers, Tom Short, Central Council representative; Tom Anthony, president; Jayne Major, secretary; Carl Morrison, vice-president; Malinda Wiles, treasurer, and Carolyn Huff, Central Council representative.

Commencement clearly becomes the turning point in the lives of each Senior Class member. Whether setting precedents for other classes to follow, planning successful activities or establishing a permanent class record, they look back on and are proud of active striving, sacrificing and achieving. Each has reached a high plateau in his educational career.

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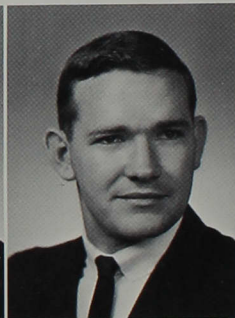
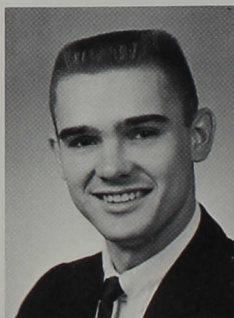
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Seniors comprising Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities are (FRONT ROW) Kathy Boger, Karin Dornfeld, Nancy Waters. ROW 2: Joan Delle Brown, Joyce Brittenham. ROW 3: Betty Gilmore Weddle, Becky Coombs, Malinda Wiles. ROW 4: Jack Johnson, John Houlihan, Steve O'Malley. BACK ROW: Dave Huffman. Camera shy was Carol Carlson Turley.

Seniors display

JUDITH RIDER BAER

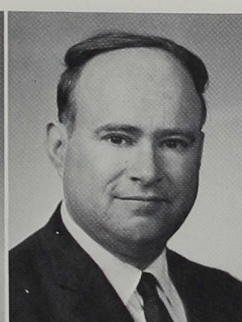
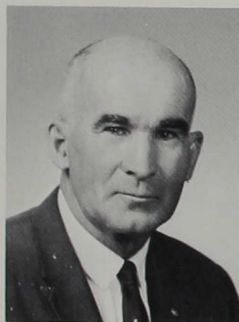
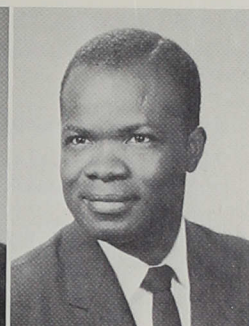
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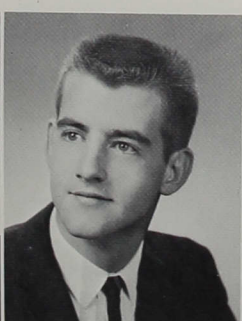
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esprit de corps as the "hard luck" class



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DEANNA FOSTER BAUMER

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VANCE J. BERGER

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KAREN ANNE BROWN

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Greenfield, Indiana

that tries for lasting success,



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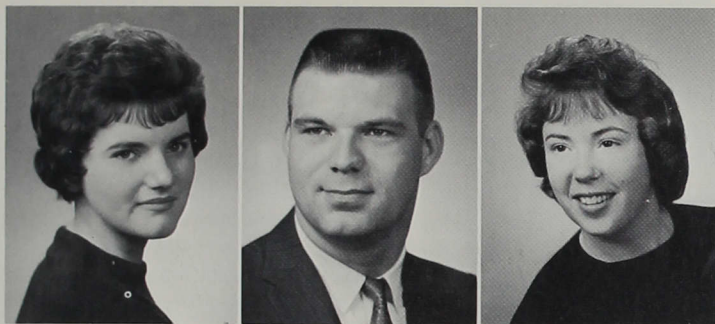
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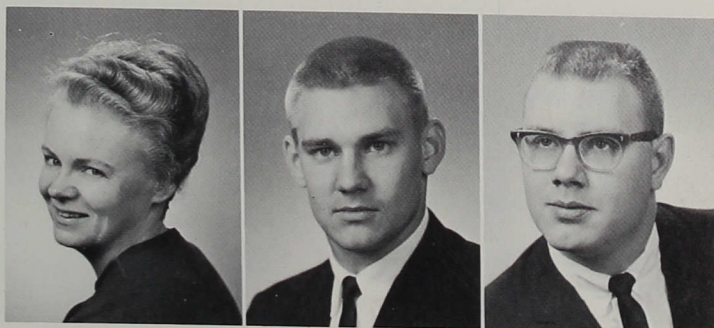
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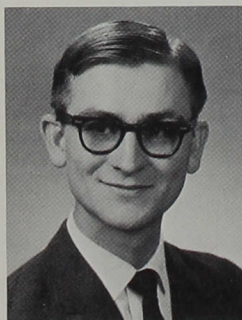


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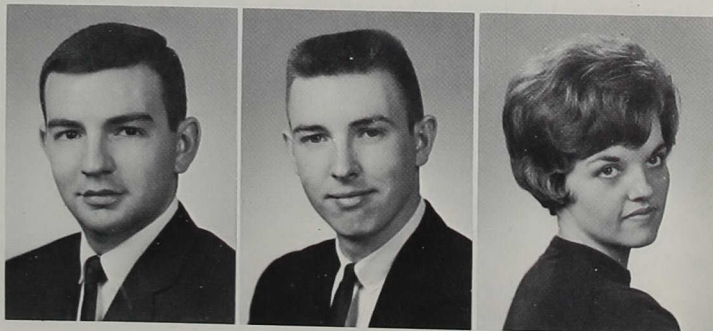


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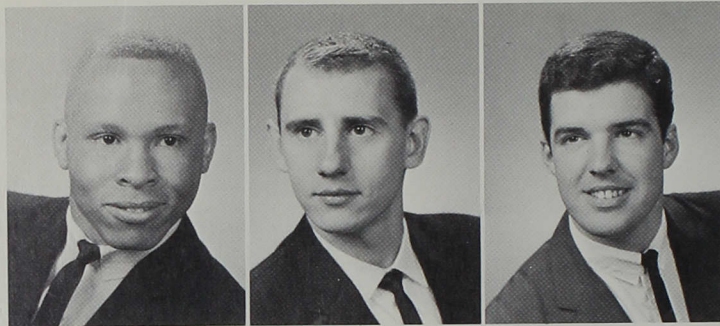


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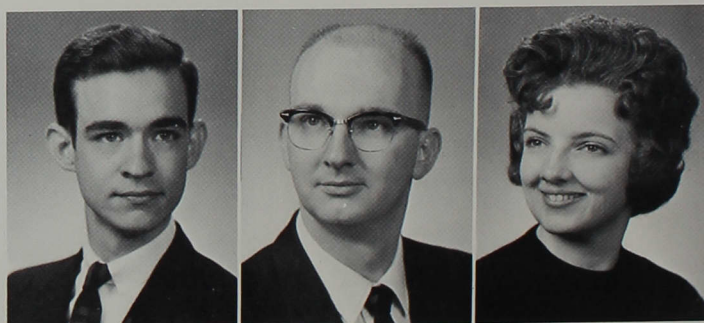


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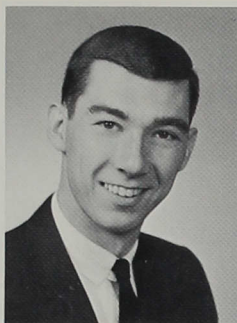
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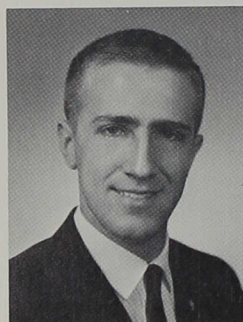
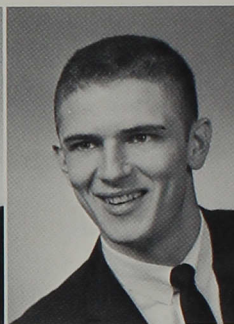
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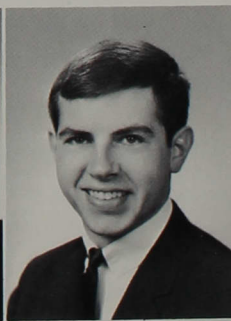
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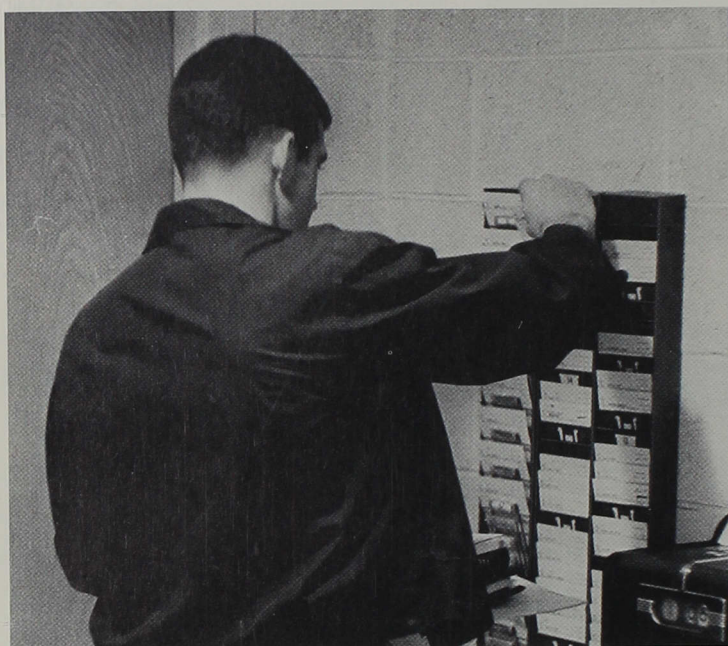
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Carl Morrison gets ready to punch out.



Donna Klave reflects and anticipates.

Some seniors photogenic, some camera shy

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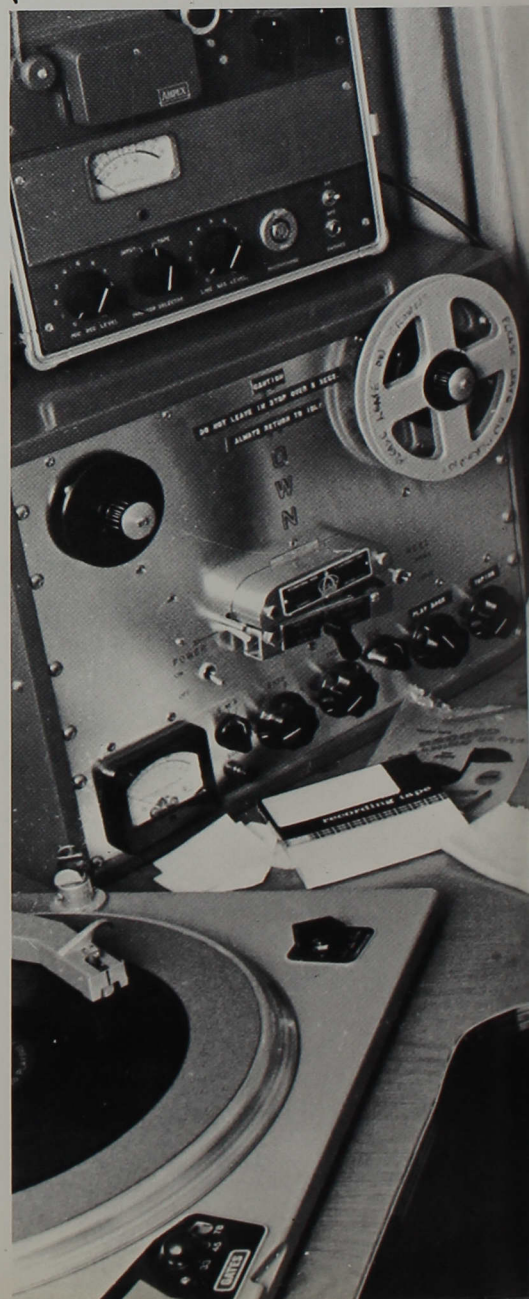
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Campus life without diversion from academic pursuits would become stagnant and routine. Activities outside of the curriculum balance the extremes of scholastic and social life. Enthusiastic participants in organizations serve the college by supplementing class study, providing entertainment, governing student decisions, giving time to aid others, and gathering together students, faculty, and administrators in discussion on a non-academic basis. More important, however, is the opportunity for students to explore many of their interests through membership in various clubs. Dynamic leaders and interested followers learn to work together while achieving recognition in vocational or service organizations.



ORGANIZATIONS





FRONT ROW: Joan Delle Brown, secretary; Tom Anthony; Steve O'Malley, president. *ROW 2:* Larry McCarty, Kathy Boger, Tom Short. *ROW 3:* Loretta Sutton, Mary Lou McPheeters, Carlene McClellan, Ron Ellsbury. *ROW 4:* Prof. Coker, Prof. Hill, Mr. Wooden.

Central Council governs, coordinates,

The Central Council is the governing body which coordinates student activities with faculty guidance and participation. The newly created council is led by President Steve O'Malley.

Larry McCarty, chairman of Interclub, presides over this body which coordinates between the Central Council and the students. Representatives are presidents of all school organizations.

SEATED: Joyce Brittenham, secretary; Larry McCarty, chairman; Kathy Boger, vice-chairman. *ROW 2:* Sue Merrick, Kay Hoover, Judy Eaton, Jan Shank, Judy Clifton. *ROW 3:* Jean Chapell, Bev Gorbett, Ellen Wilson, Betty Weddle, Karen Foley, Carlene McClellan, Jim Reber. *ROW 4:* Jan Arnett, Tom Anthony, Howard Powell, Carl Morrison, Steve Dalzell, Jim McDonald, Gary Rhoades, Steve O'Malley.





Members of the Social Committee of the Central Council are (*FRONT ROW*): Bob Kasting, Peggy Wright, Jan Arnett, Tom Anthony, Judy Spurgeon, chairman. *ROW 2*: Ginni McAdams, Ann

Buchanan, Jayne Major, Sue Durbin. *STANDING*: Prof. Humbarger, Prof. Coker, Prof. Warden, Larry McCarty, Jim Hull, Jerry Dearth, Jeff Irvin.

and guides social and religious growth.

Filling the social and religious needs of students are the Social Committee and the Religious Life Committee of the Central Council. These committees plan dances, movies, Religious Emphasis Week and Student Fellowship activities to expand a well-grounded and wider educational sphere in which students live and take part.



Members of the Religious Life Committee are Becky Coombs, chairman; Ruth Berg, Delilla Boyce, Larry McCarty, Ron Scott, Malinda Wiles.

SEA promotes practical experience



The I. J. Good Chapter of the Student Education Association, as a local, state and national organization, acquaints future teachers with theories and procedures in their chosen profession.

Serving the SEA as officers are Dr. Russell Merkel, sponsor; Loretta Sutton, reporter; Carolyn Huff, treasurer; Marydee West, secretary; Judy Clifton, vice-president, and Joyce Moon, president.

FRONT ROW: Loretta Wass, Donna Adkins, Delilla Boyce, Martha Overmyer, Tina Toland, Janet Stiles. *ROW 2:* Carol Huffman, Marcia Hayworth, Judy Nicholson, Barbara McMichael, Sally Kestner, Carol Barnhart. *ROW 3:* Judy Eaton, Jane Tomlinson, Kay Dougherty, Karen Foley, Randy West. *ROW 4:* Paul Bangura, JoEllen Walden, Sharon Middleton, Donna Corn. *BACK ROW:* Norman Barnhart, Martha Catlin, Mary Jane Cromer, Janet Carnes, Ellen Wilson, Steve Stanton, Flora Leisure.



FRONT ROW: Alice Dickinson, Dave Weber, Aloha Sommers, Darrell Hoyer, Bob Speer, Tom Daly, *ROW 2:* Judy Slater, Beverly Spidel, Janet Lovell, Mary Lea Spray, Mary Gross, JoAnn Flick. *ROW 3:* Delpha Baker, Lois Armstrong, Carolyn Bever, Mary Ann Charlton, Georgia Hottell, Betty Weddle, Linda Shady. *ROW 4:* John Jarosinski, Karen Daughtery, Carole Marschke, Joyce Saffran. *ROW 5:* Kay Wiseman, Maxine Alix, Richard Huey, Cindy Howard, Rosanne Spurgeon, Orville Thompson, Dave Creighton, Jim Hull. *BACK ROW:* Janet Shank, Hugh Teal, Deanna Baumer, Linda Ireland, David Vanness, Larry McCarty.



The Art Club is a common-interest organization which plans and prepares various field projects, art displays, and stage-production backdrops. Completing this year's program was the club's trip to Chicago.

FRONT ROW: Julia Walker, secretary; Barbara Sullivan, president; Jeanne Chapell, vice-president. *BACK ROW:* Joy Hague, Carol Adkinson, Cheryl O'Keefe, Carole Marschke, Judy McClimans.

Art, drama evoke aesthetic perspective

Alpha Psi Omega is a national honorary organization which works to stimulate interest in dramatics. Membership is obtained by accumulating a certain number of points from working in any capacity on a stage play, such as acting, stage crew, or directing.



FRONT ROW: Dixie Evans, Barbara Bean, Mary Kay Coon, secretary; Larry McCarty, president; Jim Reber, associate president. *BACK ROW:* Ron Scott, Wayne Anderson, Pam Ormond, Joylyn Hague, Dan Lawther, treasurer; Bob Denny, Lee Harman.



Farrell Scott leads the Centralairs and choir capably. Jan Shank is choir accompanist.



Becky Bryant accompanies the Centralairs comprised of Janet Shank, Don Skelton, Carolyn Jacobs, Stan Adkins, Maxine Haycox, Hugh Burns, Linda Jackson, Allen Stout, Mickey Stoneburner, Brian York, Jean Simpson and Phil Connell.

The Centralairs, a group of thirteen performers who specialize in show-tune music, provide professional entertainment for school and community organizations. The well-trained Chapel Choir performs more serious numbers and helps promote the prestige of the school by the annual choir tour.

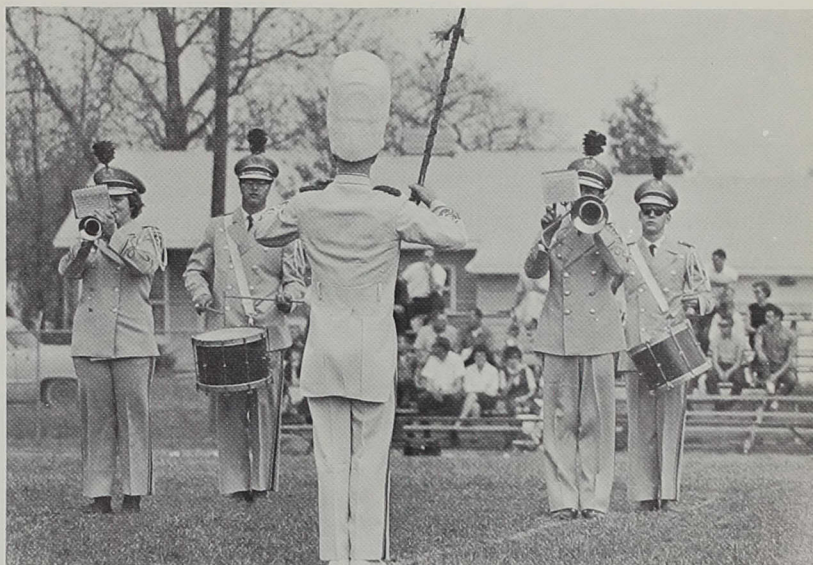
Choir, Centralairs and Band



FRONT ROW: Stella Casey, Joyce Brittenham, Joyce Saffran, Nancy Chambers, Janet Shank, Donna Roark, Lynda Burtcher, Karen Hauschild, Connie Farrer. **ROW 2:** Harriette Heiney, Carolyn Jacobs, Joylyn Hague, Phil Brett, Gene Martin, Don Lindsey, Ernie Sautbine, Bill Albright, Pat Wesson, Mary Sue Everitt, Barbara Jocham, Bonnie Gates, Connie Park. **ROW 3:** Linda Harris, Mert Kolkmeier, Don Skelton, Ken Brown, Phil Connell, Jim Cool-

ing, Brian York, Jim Ellars, Mary Ann Charlton, Linda Jackson, Bonnie Burris, Carol Turley, Mary Jane Snapp, Flora Leisure. **BACK ROW:** Dave Stringer, Stan Adkins, Hugh Burns, Steve Stanton, Tom Tobey, Tom Tozer, Allen Stout, Nancy Jones, Bev Gorbett, Sue Findley, Barbara Slack, Mary Gross, Becky Chambers, Sue Decker.

Contributing to the cultural growth of the students at Indiana Central is the Concert Band, which gives concerts both for chapel and the public. Under the able leadership of Dan Corrigan, the band also performs at football games, marches in local parades and provides entertainment at home basketball games.



Drum major directs the band at a football game.

create the sounds of music



Officers (*SEATED*) of MENC are Mary Jane Snapp, treasurer; Janet Shank, president; Karen Hauschild, secretary. *ROW 2*: Carol Turley, Linda Jackson, Jean Simpson, Becky Chambers, Terry Whitlock. *ROW 3*: Phil Connell, Ken Brown, Margaret Ennis, Mary Ann Charlton. Decorating the Christmas tree is Dr. Danek, sponsor of MENC.

The wonderful world of music is explored by members of the Music Educators National Conference. A trip to Chicago, visits to music productions in the city and ushering for the Artist Series constituted a busy and exciting year for members.

Literary societies develop appreciation



Members of Theacollosia are (*FRONT ROW*): Judy Clifton, critic; Dorothy Porter, Sue Findley, Anne Greenwood, Susan Coombs. *ROW 2*: Carole Heiney, Kay Hoover, Judy Nicholson, Janie Tomlinson, Bev Gorbett. *ROW 3*: Nell Byers, Janice Hollar, Carlene McClellan, Ellen Wilson, Jane Wilcoxon. *BACK ROW*: Judy Eaton, Carolyn Huff, treasurer; Martha Catlin, president; Ruth Ann Featherston, Dr. Marga Meier, sponsor.

The two sister organizations, Philalethea and Theacollosia, enable their members to appreciate literature, art and music, to develop literary expression, and to practice parliamentary procedure. At the bimonthly meetings, the girls give book reports, productions and speeches to reach these goals. New members are taken in four times a year and new officers are elected each semester.



Philalethea members are (*FRONT ROW*): Sherry Leak, Maxine Haycox, Mary Alice Kolkmeier, treasurer; Carole Angle, Barbara Parsons, Pam Ormond. *ROW 2*: Lana Comer, Becky Bryant, Marilyn Heavenridge, critic; Mary Linn Gregory, Karen Foley.

ROW 3: Johanna Schnaiter, Carol Huffman, Marcia Hayworth, Mary Kay Coon, president; Mary Sue Everitt. *BACK ROW*: Sheryl Watness, Judy Scott, Karen Kleinknight, Jeanne Chapell, recording secretary; Mrs. Bedwell, sponsor.

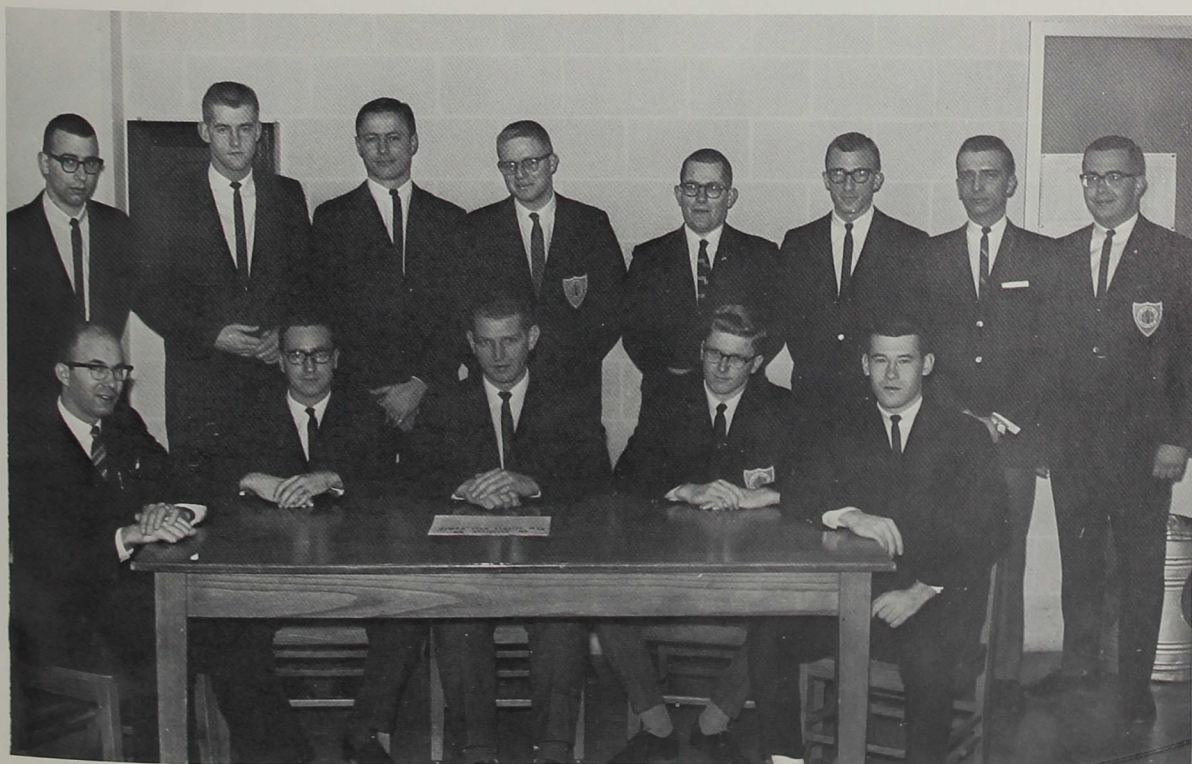
The Business Club with Carl Morrison as president endeavors to develop leadership abilities and to help members solve personal business problems. Business Club members publish a college directory each year, and during the past year, sponsored several dances after home basketball games.

The Society for the Advancement of Management brings together business executives and students preparing for this occupation by selecting advantageous speakers and planning tours of local industries.



Comprising the Business Club are (*FRONT ROW*): Don Stowers, Joe Hendricks, Jim Butts, Gail Myer, treasurer; Ed Clark, Alan Franklin. (*BACK ROW*): Joe Haydock, Aloha Sommers, Floyd Kirby, Dottie Wonnell, Marcia Fields, Ray Schoettelkotte, Ernie Sautbine.

Business, management provide for growth



SAM members are (*SEATED*): Prof. Coker, sponsor; Paul Kolp, Tony Zentz, president; Jack Thacker, secretary-treasurer; Rod

Overpeck. (*STANDING*): Stan Wrana, Vance Berger, Les Elliott, Jack Simmonds, James Davis, Floyd Kirby, Mike Fitch, Hugh Teal.

Science provides service opportunities

Sigma Zeta represents the scientifically-minded student in his search for greater understanding of the world around him. The biggest project undertaken by Sigma Zeta this year was organizing the moving of science equipment to Lilly Science Hall and planning its dedication.

Meeting once a month in the basement of Dailey Hall are the nursing students, the Kaduceans. The organization serves its members with experience outside the classroom and meets with other nursing schools in the city for recreational and common-interest purposes. Kaduceans sponsored a highly profitable inter-dormitory bake sale and planned a Christmas party for the nursing professors.

Sigma Zeta's members include Dr. Brooker, sponsor; Gary Palmer, vice-president; Tom Short, president; Jim Reber, Sue Findley, Dick Rodebaugh, Dennis Stone.



Members of Kaduceans are (*FRONT ROW*): Cheryl Bollenbacher, Lynda Asher, Lana Hunt, Sheryl Watness, Daret Matthews, Carolyn Sheen, Judy Modlin, secretary; Karen Sparks, president; Reva Sattison, treasurer; Ruth Washler, Sheryl Fix,

Peggy McCormick, Suzanne Overmyer. (*BACK ROW*): Roberta Reynolds, Janis Neidlinger, Joanne Yoder, Jill Moorman, Carol Tetzlaff, Shirley Hahn St. Michel, Sandra Berry, Sandra Berkau, Johanna Schnaiter, Charlene Russell, Sharon Larimore.



Members of the Young Republicans are: Steve Maple; Steve O'Malley, president; Angie Gommel; Kathy Boger; Karen Foley, secretary-

treasurer; John Houlihan, president; John Comstock, vice-president; Dixie Evans.

Young political enthusiasts organize

The Young Republicans and the Young Democrats meet to perpetuate the ideals and principles of their respective parties. Because of the upcoming state and national elections, these organizations were particularly active in aiding their parties strive for victory.



Jim McDonald, president of the Young Democrats arranged for Governor Matthew E. Welsh to come and speak during a Thursday convocation period.



Discussing Krannert Hall's problems are Janie Wilcoxon, treasurer; Carol Clemenz, secretary; Joyce Brittenham, president, and Dinah Theobald, vice-president.

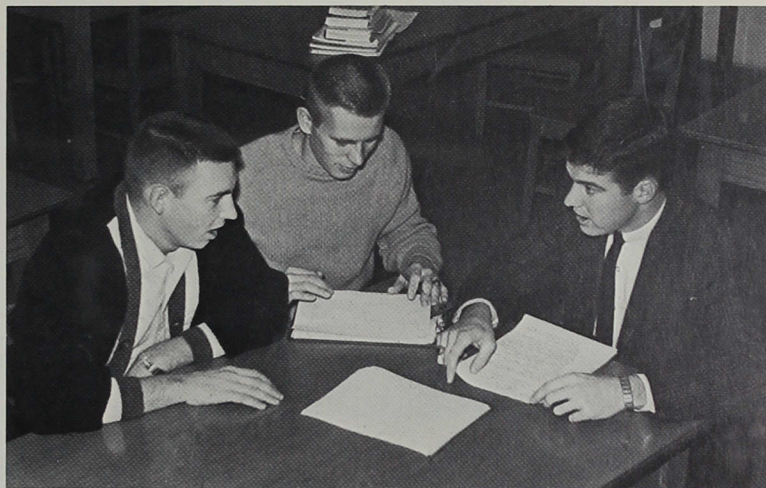
Dormitory officers organize to make

Working as a liaison between dorm residents, housemothers and the Dean of Women, the officers and council members of Krannert and Trimble Halls organize the events of Pixie Week, plan dorm decorations and parties, and provide coffee and doughnuts during finals week.



Trimble Hall's officers, Sue Decker, secretary; Carlene McClellan, president, and Nancy Kelly, vice-president, make plans for a dorm party. Not pictured is Jill Martin, treasurer.

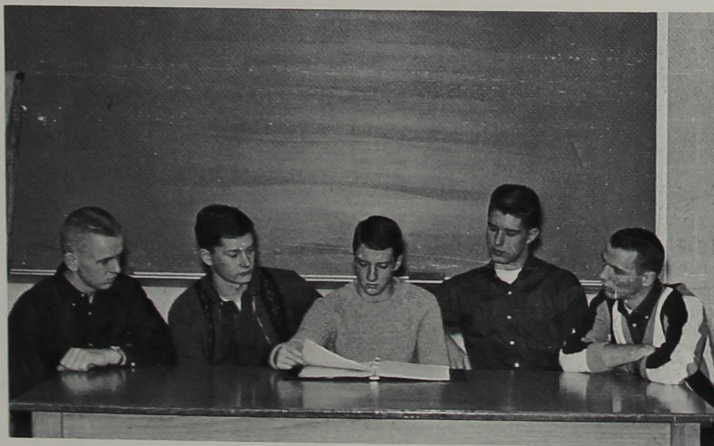
Organizing Buxton Hall's activities are Tom McNamara, vice-president; Darrell Hoyer, secretary-treasurer, and Carl Morrison, president.



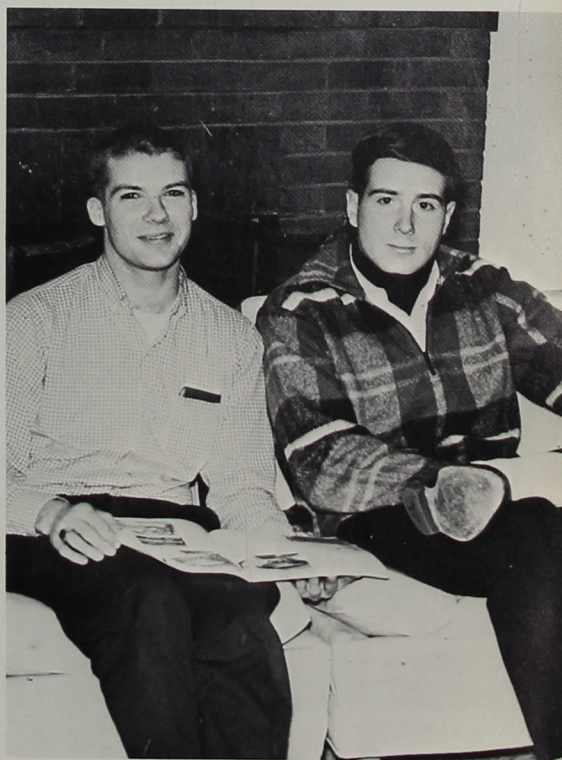
their campus homes working units

The men chosen to coordinate the dormitory activities of Buxton Dailey and Wilmore Halls promote the intramural program and act as disciplinarian committees with the aid of advisors Angus Nicoson, Dr. Brooker and Nathan Wooden.

Officers of Wilmore Hall for the first semester were Lynn Soughan, treasurer, and Rusty Davis, president. Not pictured are Dick Cravens, vice-president, and Bob Dellinger, secretary.



Planning Homecoming decorations for their dorm are Dailey Hall officers Larry Swift, vice-president; Larry Wilhite, secretary; John Ransburg, president, and Bob Berg and Irvin Barkman, Central Council representatives.





Sherry Wayman, secretary; Karen Foley, treasurer; Jim Sweet; Clara Underwood, vice-president, comprise Alpha Phi Gamma. Not pictured is Jack Johnson, president.

English, journalism encourage expression



Compiling *Tusitala* are Professor Deacon, Professor Warden, Barbara Sullivan, Sue Hiatt, Marydee West and Professor Bosley.

Alpha Phi Gamma's members are those who have served a responsible position on a school publication for a year. They sponsor Indiana Collegiate Press Association and Indiana Alpha Phi Gamma conventions as a part of their activities.

The English Club provides activities concerning English for those interested in expressing and growing in their written and spoken literature and language. One of their projects is *Tusitala*, a magazine containing the creative writings of students.

Members of the English Club include (SEATED): Helen Schuck, vice-president; Betty Weddle, Kathy Boger, president; Kay Hoover, Mary Ann Charlton. (STANDING): Dan Lawther, Karen Foley, Dee Motto, secretary; Delpha Baker, Mary Kay Coon, Randy West, treasurer. Sponsors are Professor Bosley and Miss Cravens.



Class learning aided by language clubs



Kay Hoover, president, leads *Le Cercle Francais*. Other members are Jim Yater, Barbara Parsons, Barbara Sullivan, Mary Stapan and Betty Weddle.

French Club, Spanish-American Club and German Club are designed to enhance a student's knowledge of the languages, literature and customs of the countries represented. Valuable learning of this type gives students a chance to meet informally with professors and friends to discuss differences and similarities between American and foreign societies.

Newly-organized Spanish-American Club consists of Debbie West, Joan Delle Brown, Larry McCarty, Barbara Bean, sponsor Professor Walker, Carole Bortz, Susan Coombs and Judy Spurgeon.



Members of *Der Deutsche Klub* are (FRONT ROW): Dixie Evans, Wayne Totty, Mary Sue Everitt. ROW 2: Judy Nicholson, Judy Eaton, Edite Putelis. BACK ROW: Barbara Bean, Linda Smoot, Anne Greenwood, Joan Delle Brown, Ellen Wilson, president; Dr. Meier, sponsor; Sue Findley, secretary; Mary Stapan, treasurer.



Published with the purpose of "mirroring life at Indiana Central," the *Reflector* becomes the students' portable campus activities guide.

Editor Karen Foley began enthusiastically organizing the editions of the *Reflector* in late spring of 1963, and after taking a survey concerning student likes and gripes about the newspaper, Miss Foley and her staff expanded the number and scope of columns and editorial comment. Later in the year the paper made use of these columns and editorials to lead an attack on campus apathy. By steadily improving design and methods of news presentation, the *Reflector*, published fortnightly, became increasingly newsworthy.

Reflector staff assembles campus news

Members of the *Reflector* staff are: (SEATED) Marcia Walker, photo editor; Mr. Leonard Pearson, editorial advisor; Karen Foley, editor-in-chief; Tom Anthony, columnist; Lynda Burtcher, Darlene Stratton and John Jarosinski, reporters; Deanna Beplay, campus editor. (STANDING): John Comstock, business manager; Harry Hendrickson and Dennis Stone, reporters; Steve Maple, columnist; Ruth Berg, girls' sports editor; John Houlihan, columnist; Jerry Dearth, sports editor. NOT PICTURED ARE: Ann Buchanan, news editor; Jack Johnson, assistant editor; Susan Merrick, feature editor.



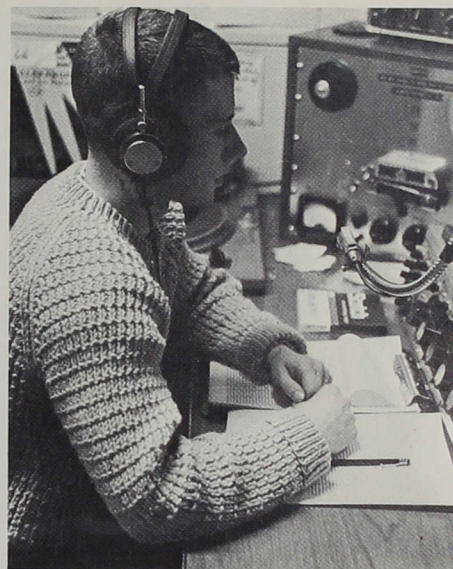
WICR enjoys school, community FM audience



WICR-FM staff members are (*FRONT ROW*): Michael Bertram, Bob Denny, Barbara Bean, Kathy Philbrook, Joan Delle Brown, Linda Jester, John Ransburg, Grant Marshall. (*BACK ROW*): John Fogarty, Dean Ransburg, Jim Peck, Larry Wilhite, Don Pence, Jack Marquart, Howard Powell, John Comstock, Scott Buchanan, Bob Berg, Bob Berry.

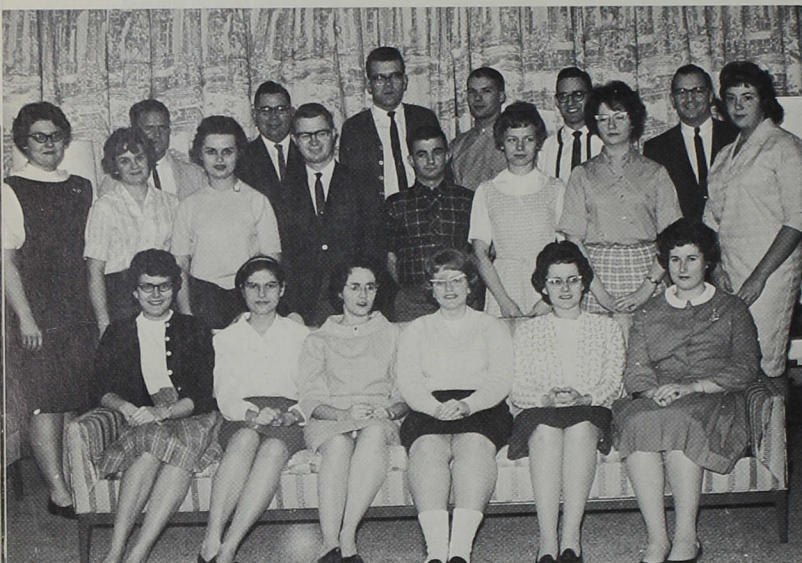
Beginning its second year of broadcasting, WICR, 88.7 on the FM dial, expanded its schedule to accommodate new programs of music of special interests. Designed for relaxing are "Music to Study By" and "Music for a Sunday Afternoon," and of special interest to college students is "The Subtle Side." The staff also broadcasts sports and news events. Operating with the invitation to the school and community to join the station on "A Journey Through the Wonderful World of Sound," WICR enjoys an ever growing audience.

WICR broadcasters Scott Buchanan, Jerry Symmonds and Jack Marquart spot varsity football action from the top level of the observation tower.



John Ransburg delivers a one-minute announcement before continuing the recorded music portion of the daily schedule.





Members of the Christian Vocations Association are (*SEATED*): Ruth Berg, Katherine Philbrook, June Hoover, Barbara Parsons, Kay Hoover, Mary Ann Charlton. *ROW 2*: Malinda Wiles, Clara Underwood, Joanne Yoder, Mickey Hartsock, Rich Huey, Ruth Washler, Sharon Larimore, Becky Coombs. *BACK ROW*: Phil Lutz, Sam Young, Howard Powell, Lynn Soughan, Jim Yater, sponsor Ron Deem.

Formed by those students who are training for full-time Christian service, members of the Christian Vocations Association seek additional Christian growth through fellowship and common interests.

CVA, IRC aid personal relationships

Pooling their backgrounds and resources, members of the International Relations Club seek to develop understandings between foreign and American students. In the spring, they send representatives to the Little United Nations Assembly held at Indiana University.



International Relations Club's members are Isam Daik, Dr. Kolitschew, Paul Bangura, Jeff Irvin, Mike Bertram.



Members of I.A.Y. are (*FRONT ROW*): Judy Spurgeon, Joyce Brittenham, Dee Motto, Malinda Wiles, recording secretary; Mary Jane Snepp, guard; Judy Harrison. (*BACK ROW*): Florabelle Williams, sponsor; Martha Catlin, corresponding secretary; Janet Stiles, Joan Delle Brown, Carol Turley, Jayne Major, Judy Eaton, vice-president; Carol Heiney, chaplain; Ellen Wilson, president; Loretta Sutton, Clara Underwood.

Students, faculty select society members

Members of I.A.Y. entertained patients at Central State Hospital with a Christmas party this year. This service organization also gave the proceeds from the sale of jewelry which they had made to the Cancer Fund drive.

Phi Alpha Epsilon is an organization for the encouragement of scholarship. Membership is honorary following a student's obtaining a 2.250 during his freshman year.



Members of Phi Alpha Epsilon are (*FRONT ROW*): Peggy Wright, Joan Delle Brown, Maxine Haycox, Sherry Leak, Nancy Waters, Barbara Sullivan, Ann Buchanan, secretary-treasurer; Marva Mitchell, Sue Hiatt, Betty Weddle, president; Barbara Parsons. (*BACK ROW*): Steve O'Malley, Edna Miller, sponsor; Malinda Wiles, Jo Ellen Walden, Karen Foley, Dan Richards, Dick Elmore, Jim Hull, Dick Cravens, Jim Reber, Dick Rodebaugh, Bob Dicks.



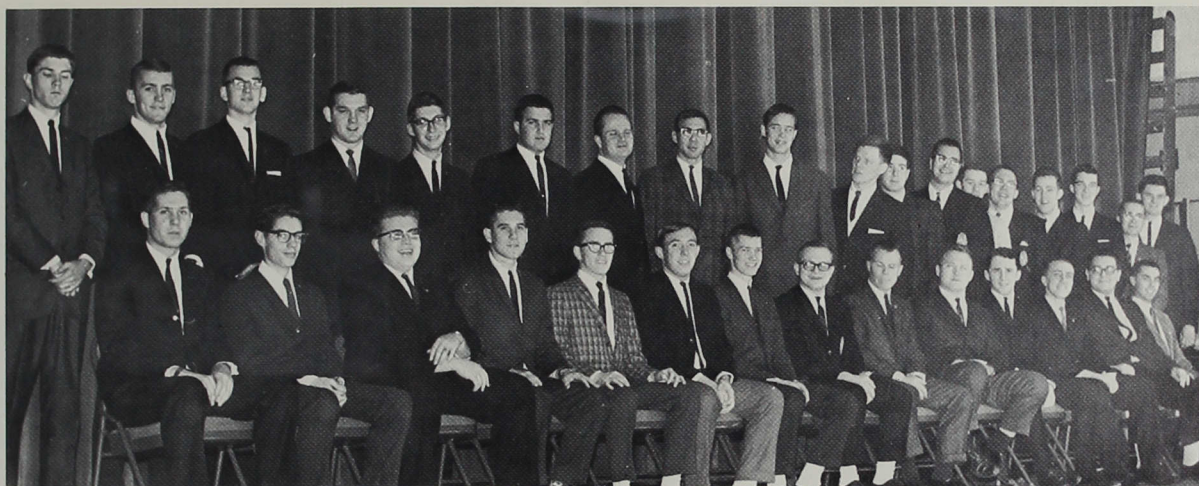
Alpha-Y-Gradale's members are: Nancy Chambers, Karin Dornfeld, Aloha Sommers, Loretta Sutton, Tina Toland, president; Judy Spurgeon, Georgia Hottell, Kathy Boger, Joyce Sullivan.

Service-oriented organizations provide



Gamma Gamma Omicron's members are: (STANDING) Helen Schuck, president. FRONT ROW: Connie Dorbecker, Susan Merrick, Kay Short, Carol Short, Sandy Rutz. ROW 2: Dorothy Jenson, Sandra Arterburn, Loretta Hritsko, Jeanne Chapell, Julia Walker. BACK ROW: Susan Hilts, Lee Johnson, Carole Rotroff, Lana Livingston, Carolyn Darland, Miss Huey, sponsor.

Through the activities of such organizations as Alpha-Y-Gradale and Gamma Gamma Omicron, the women of Indiana Central endeavor to develop Christian character in a program of religious emphasis, personal growth and service to others. Alpha-Y-Gradale works at the South Side YMCA with youth groups. GGO sponsors bake sales and cook-outs to help strengthen the relationship between on- and off-campus girls.



Alpha Phi Omega's members are (*SEATED*): Mike Freudenburg, Jim Peck, Larry Roahrman, Jim Butts, Paul Cobb, Bob Poindexter, president; Harry Hendrickson, Don Stowers, John Keating, John Lyzott, Darrell Thompson, Tom Tucker, Jim Ellars, Ron Stafford. *STANDING*: Gordon Pittman, George Friel, secretary; Bruce Hol-

man, Carl Miller, Ed Kiste, John Clearwater, Jack Vandagriff, Ken St. Clair, Paul Roahrig, Steve Lemme, Rusty Davis, vice-president; Steve Stanton, Bob Bonar, Lewis Watkins, Bob Riffel, Phil Rankin, Arvel Hornback, Max Thomas.

activities for students and community

Alpha Phi Omega, Lambda Chi Phalanx and Delta Gamma Rho are service and social organizations that provide fraternal companionship and promote school spirit by successful after-game dances and original Homecoming floats. APO sold used books at registration, sponsored an exciting bicycle race and organized a splash party. Lambda Chi helped in the Red Cross drive, and brought the Brothers Four to the campus in April. Delta Gamma Rho parked cars and checked coats for Artist Series performances.



Delta Gamma Rho's members are: Chuch Shultz, secretary; Jim Sweet, treasurer; Lynn Soughan, vice-president; John Waite, Larry Bowman, Stan Wrana, Jim Miller, Gary Palmer, Jerry Dearth, Bob Kasting, president.



Lambda Chi's members are: (*FRONT ROW*): Jeff Irvin, John Van Dyke, secretary; Jan Arnett, Bob Williams, Meredith Payne, Hugh Burns. *ROW 2*: Tom Short, president; Clark Wright, Joe Smith, Art Hammond, Rod Overpeck, treasurer; Dick Murphy, Carl Morrison. *BACK ROW*: Bob Speer, Jack Marquart, Lenny Krebs, Jack Johnson, Lee Harman, Jim Hull, Dave Creighton.



Clara and Steve breathe a sigh of relief as they send off forty more pages to the American Yearbook Company.



Floyd Kirby, Ray Schoettelkotte, Joe Hendricks, Rod Overpeck and Bob Poindexter (not pictured) sold ads for the 1964 *Oracle*.

Oracle staff captures

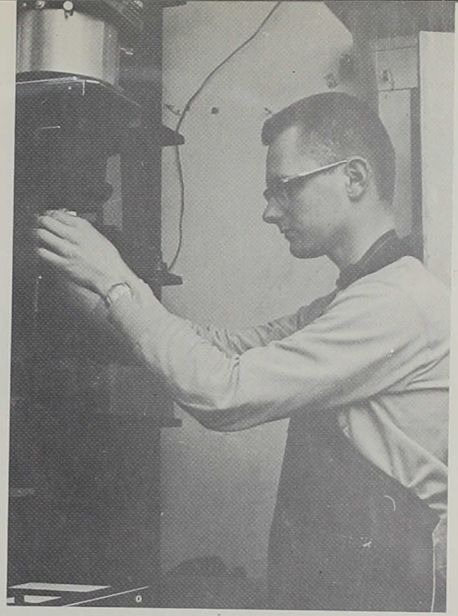
Staff members



Clara puts the finishing touches on a dummy page.

Clara Underwood	Editor-in-chief
Steve Dalzell	Assistant Editor
Sandy Adams	Copy Editor
Ray Schoettelkotte	Business Manager
Rod Overpeck	Assistant Business Manager
Floyd Kirby, Bob Poindexter, Joe Hendricks	Advertising Staff
Mary Ann Charlton	Activities Editor
Susan Coombs	Academic Life Editor
Jane Wilcoxon	Clubs and Organizations Editor
Bob Dicks, Jim Cummings	Sports Co-editors
Judy Daringer	Girls' Sports Editor
Bill Linson, Larry McCarty, Jack Marquart	Sports Staff
Jim Hull, Julia Walker	Art Co-editors
Bruce Jeffrey-Smith, Dave Brady, Stan Adkins	Photographers
Judy McClimans, Marcia Walker, Ruth Washler, Joellen Wagner, Linda Jester	Picture Staff
Evelyn Thomas	Darkroom Assistant
Dennis Shock	
Beverly Gorbett	Typist
Leonard E. Pearson	Adviser

Missing deadlines, shouting insults, and making enemies, the *Oracle* Staff moved along at a hectic pace. Frantic editors filled pages, and quick-minded assistants churned out copy by the pound. On each deadline eve the lights in Krannert basement glowed into the wee hours as the *Oracle* began to take shape. It was this time that the staff members found and lost friends while fighting for their ideas, and resorted to throwing alarm clocks and pop bottles when the pressures ran too high. After cleaning up these messes, the amazing staff members settled down, put their heads together, and finished the work only slightly late. It was a mad, mad, mad year.



Stan Adkins stepped in after Christmas to help with photography and darkroom work.

Central's growing pains in print

Bruce Jeffrey-Smith perches atop a chair to line up an organization picture.



Hard-working staff members are (*SEATED*): Clara Underwood, Sandy Adams, Judy McClimans, Marcia Walker. *ROW 2*: Evelyn Thomas, Jame Wilcoxon, Bruce Jeffrey-Smith, Judy Daringer. *BACK ROW*: Bob Dicks, Jim Cummings, Floyd Kirby, Rod Overpeck.



Athletic endeavor, whether on the gridiron, diamond, track, hardwood, mat or court, contains the desire to compete and excel. The total of all individual performances as spectators as well as active participants, creates team enthusiasm and reputation. Men and women sports enthusiasts working together are a mainstay in the unified force that has gained Indiana Central the respect of the residents and schools of Indiana. As a reward for consistent performances, perseverance and the desire to win, Indiana Central has captured the Hoosier College Conference's All Sports Trophy several times under the guidance of excellent coaching.



ATHLETICS





Leading Central's cheers this year are Maxine Alix, freshman; Bonnie Gates, freshman; Jackie Hall, sophomore; captain Sugie Windsor, junior, and Sandy Armacost, freshman.

Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm, spirit

Under a new method of selection, the five girls chosen as cheerleaders spent many hours in practice and utilized the suggestions of their sponsor, Mrs. Doreen St. Clair. Their enthusiasm in turn generated the spirit and the desire to win among spectators and athletes.



Sandy Armacost anxiously glances over her shoulder to view the basketball team's performance.



Cheerleaders strive to promote an enthusiastic backing for the teams.

Steppers add color to sports events

Performances by the Crimson Steppers reflect long hours of learning steps, dances and formations. Under the direction of Mrs. Courtwright Holst, sponsor and drill-master, the Steppers presented their routines during the halves of the home football and basketball games.

Billilynne Daley captivates the sports spectators as she twirls her batons of fire.

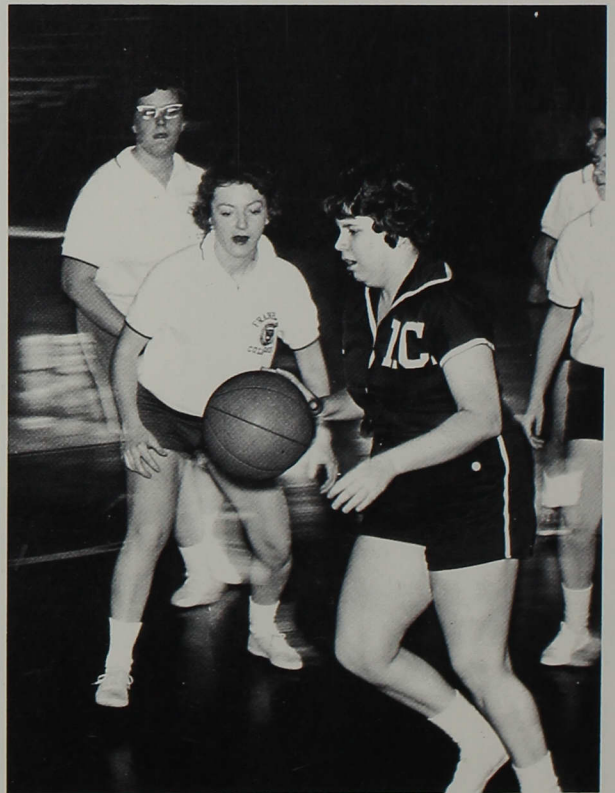
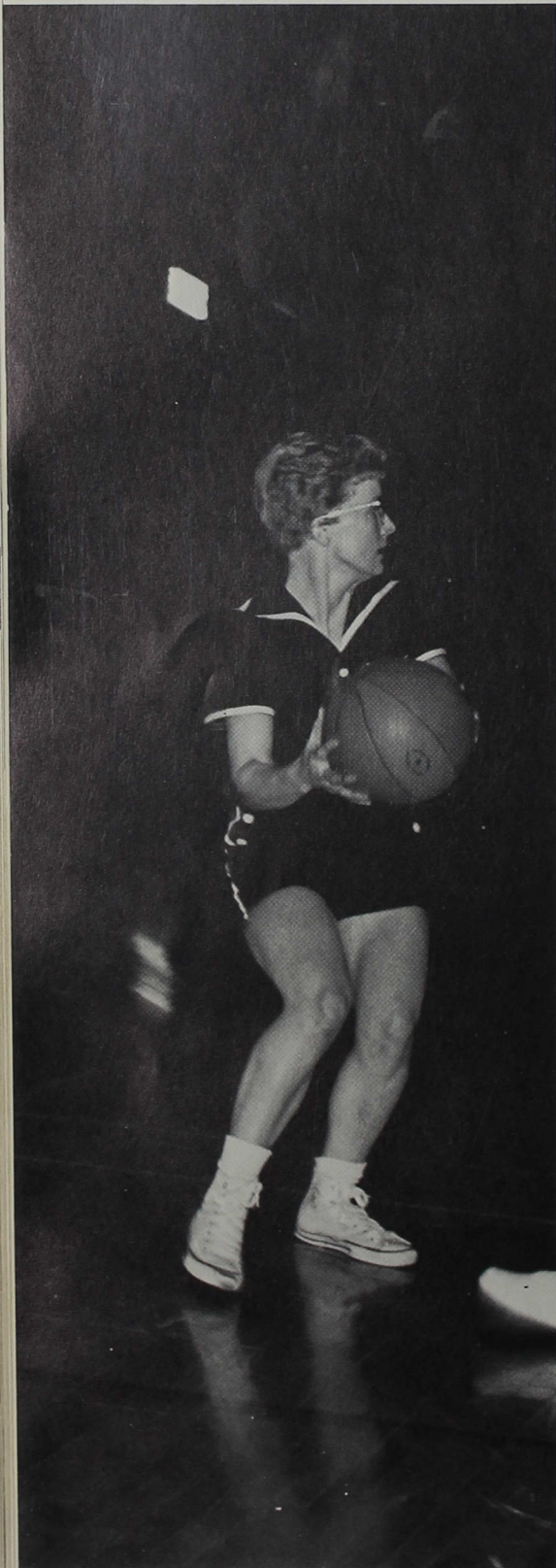


From bottom to top, the Crimson Steppers are Gail Myer, Dottie Wonnell, Patty Talbott, Sherry Meredith, Nancy Kelly, Sharon Bruness and Lillian Hastings.



The Steppers execute one of their many formations on the football field.

Whippets show skill



Ann Buchanan maneuvers past the opposition toward the basket.

Jan Waggoner frantically searches for a receiver.

in combining offensive and defensive play



IC		OPPONENT
19	Taylor	35
31	Beech Grove	29
41	Franklin	40
45	Alumni	51
47	Hanover	36
62	Franklin	46
33	Hanover	37
31	Earlham	54
38	Marion	32
37	I. U. Nurses	35
37	Beech Grove	35

FRONT ROW: Jan Waggoner, Judy Daringer, Vivian Smith, Judy McClimans. *ROW 2:* Ginni McAdams, Janet Stiles, Linda Ireland, Judie Powell. *ROW 3:* Dinah Theobald, Mert Kolkmeier, Emily Wilson, Ann Buchanan.

"Winning isn't everything, but it sure beats coming in second." This motto expressed the attitude of the 1963-64 Whip-pets, women's varsity basketball team. Individual skills were combined to form cooperative teamwork under the direction of Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, coach and sponsor. Through practices held at 6:00 AM on Fridays and on Monday and Tuesday evenings, the Whip-pets created a spirited and competent team to overcome several opponents. The team suffered the loss of one of their high-scoring players, Linda Ireland, upon graduation.



Linda Ireland ties up the ball.

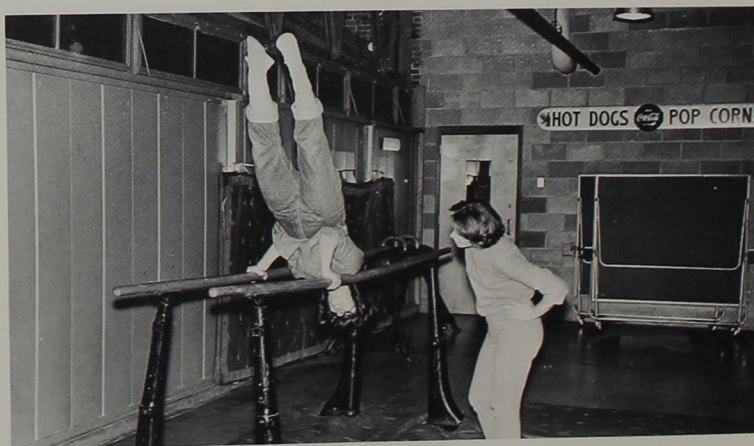
WRA proves recreational and educational

The Women's Recreation Association exemplifies that everyday pressures can very adequately be released through sports activities. WRA provides the varsity sports, hockey, basketball and softball; intramural sports, volleyball and tennis; and individual sports, tumbling and apparatus work. Trophies are awarded to the winning intramural team and individual awards are presented to the girls who have participated in varsity sports.

Phyllis Freed gets ready to return a high flying volleyball.



Upon completion of a season in one varsity sport, a certificate is awarded to a participant. Loretta Wass and Linda Ireland received eight certificates to obtain WRA blankets.



Janice Neidlinger performs a difficult shoulder stand on the parallel bars while Roberta Reynolds looks on.



Hockey Team participants are (FRONT ROW): Ginni McAdams, Judy McClimans, Judy Daringer, Janet Stiles, Jan Waggoner, Vivian Smith. BACK ROW: Mert Kolkmeier, Emily Wilson, Phyllis Freed, Bert Reynolds, Linda Ireland, Dinah Theobald, coach.

Field Hockey teaches teamwork

Although the season was unsuccessful if scores are to be considered, the Hockey Team learned the art of losing graciously. The team, sponsored by Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, learned the terms and techniques of this sport in actual application.

IC		Opponent
0	Ball State	10
0	Indiana University	3
0	Hanover	1
0	Hanover	5

Dinah Theobald and Mert Kolkmeier provide double reinforcements at the Goal.



Don Ireland gets under the ball for an out.



Tim Giles belts a double out to a sleeping center fieldman.

Baseball spirits run high as

Members of the baseball team are (*FRONT ROW*): LaVerne White, manager; Hank Voss, Jack Leonard, Bob Riffel, Darrell Hoyer, Dave Huffman, Steve McGee, Ed Clark, manager. *ROW 2*: Richard Reese, Steve Wischmeyer, Tim Giles, Armen Cobb, Larry Spur-

geon, Dick Elmore, Jim Brunner, Art Hammond, Don Ireland. *BACK ROW*: Phil Paswater, Chuck Miller, Tom McNamara, Steve Lemme, Ray Trisler, Jerry Mullinix, Jack Reynolds, Jim Hull, Steve David, Coach Bill Bright.



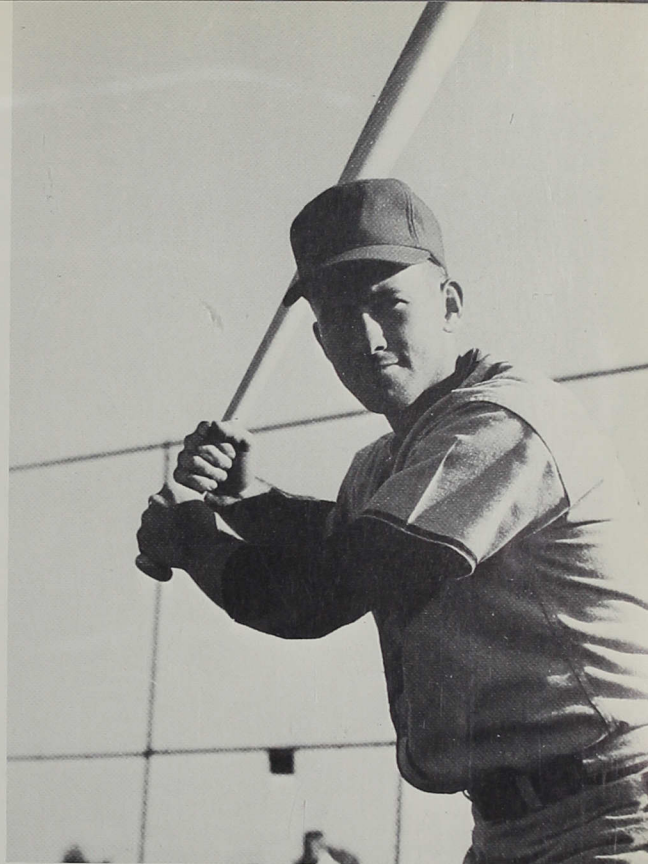
ICC		OPPONENT
2	Purdue	8
4	Purdue	12
6	Eastern Illinois	7
0	Eastern Illinois	9
5	Marian	0
8	Marian	2
3	Indiana State	8
3	Indiana State	8
1	Earlham	0
2	Earlham	1
2	University of Miami (14 innings)	1
2	Depauw	1
14	Depauw	7
4	Taylor	9
5	Taylor (12 innings)	4
11	Manchester	5
10	Manchester	11
4	Franklin	1
2	Franklin (12 innings)	1
1	Hanover	0
3	Hanover	0
2	Anderson	4
1	Anderson	2
6	Louisville	1
6	Louisville	11

14 victims strike out



During practice pitchers work to make their accuracy deadly.

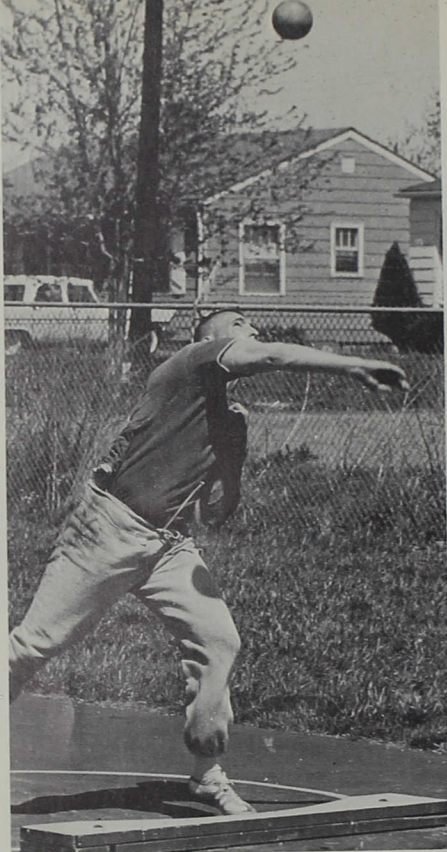
Pensive catcher Steve Wischmeyer decides the personality and skill of the opposing batter and signals the information to the waiting pitcher.



A mean Larry Spurgeon confronts the pitcher.

A young baseball squad fought its way to second place in the H.C.C. with a 6—4 record and ended the season with a 14—11 record. The team selected Larry Spurgeon as MVP and captain. He led the team with a batting average of .405. Dick Elmore received the Jordan Scholastic Trophy for athletes with his 2.780 academic index.



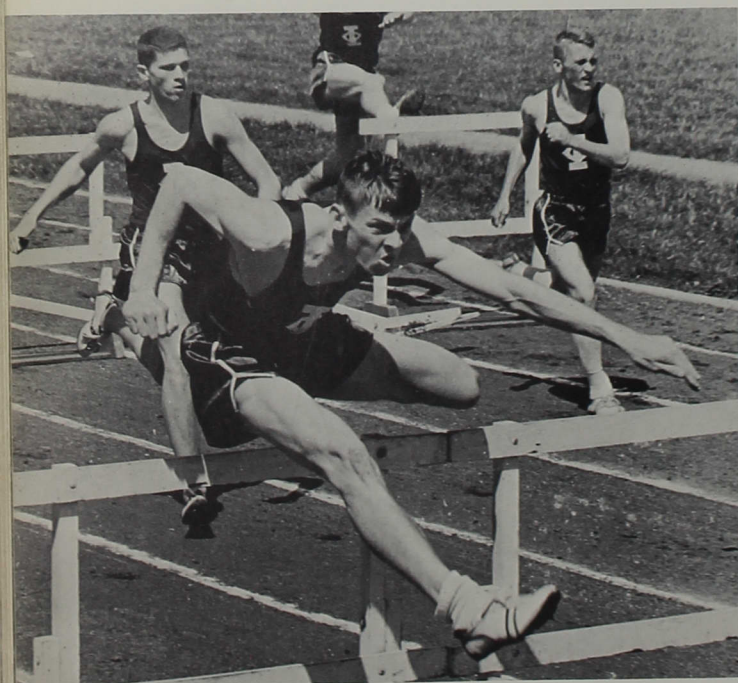


John Koontz puts the steel ball into orbit.



Senior honorary co-captains, Bill Asdell, John Koontz, and Jim Ware, with President Esch, hold the Hoosier College conference, Earlham Relays, and the All Sports trophies.

Besides compiling an impressive 7—0 dual meet record, Indiana Central's versatile cindermen ran away from the field in the Earlham and Wabash Relays. Spurred on by coaches Mr. Angus Nicoson and Mr. Richard Reasoner, the cindermen blasted all Hoosier College Conference foes during the conference meet. Elected as honorary co-captains were the three seniors, John Koontz, Bill Asdell, and Jim Ware. Terry Volpp was honored for compiling his high total score 105½ points.



Phil Honnold, George Friel, and Terry Volpp crash the high hurdle event.

I.C.		OPPONENT
75	Taylor	61
77	Louisville	54
72	Earlham	64
112½	Anderson	23½
110	Franklin	26
103	Hanover	42
93½	Manchester	42½
HOOSIER COLLEGE CONFERENCE: FIRST PLACE		
I.C.		72½
Taylor		59
Manchester		50
Hanover		22½
Anderson		20
Franklin		16

EARLHAM RELAYS: FIRST PLACE
LITTLE STATE: FIFTH PLACE
PURDUE INVITATIONAL: FIFTH PLACE

INDIVIDUAL RECORDS FOR 1963
Larry Keene Mile 4:29.5
Bill Asdell High Jump 6' 3¼"
John Koontz Discus 139' 6"
Clark Crafton Javelin 187' 4½"
Dick Burrows, Tom Short, 880 Relay
Dick Murphy, Pete Bullard 1:33.9
Phil Honnold Hop-Step-Jump 42' 2 58"

Track record impressive

Dick Burrows sprints over low hurdles.

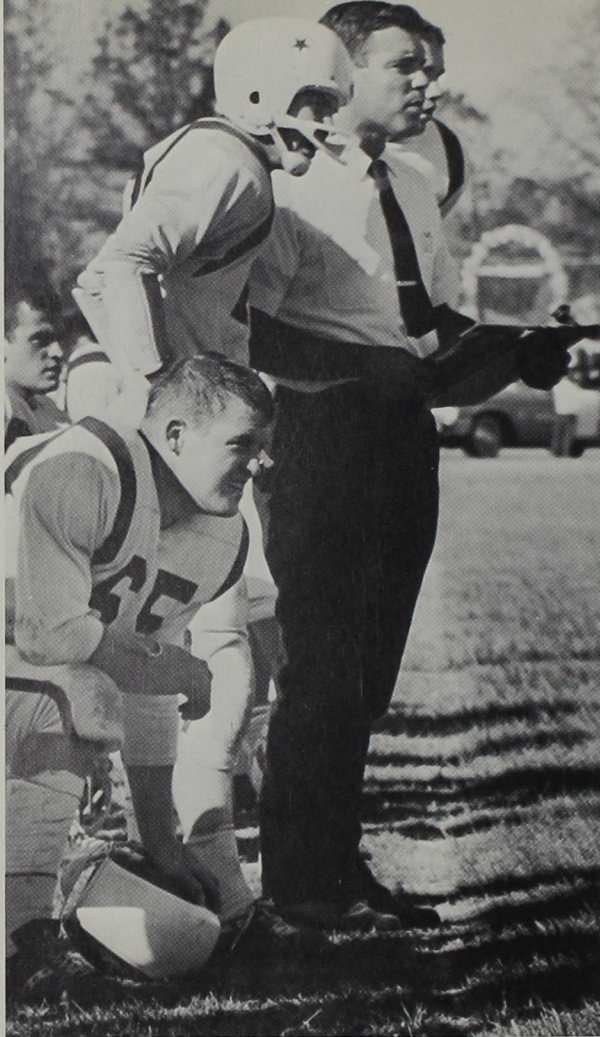


Larry Keene wins relaxed.



FRONT ROW: Coach Richard Reasoner, Bill Asdell, Jim Ware, John Koontz, Dick Burrows, Dick Murphy, Tom Short, Coach Angus Nicoson. *ROW 2:* Dave Creighton, Clark Crafton, Wendell Mozingo, Jerry Dearth, John Wiggins, John Jarosinski. *ROW 3:*

Max Thomas, Ken Graves, Dave Schieb, Larry Keene, Bob Williams, Pete Bullard, Mike McGarvey. *BACK ROW:* Manager Larry Bowman, Phil Honnold, George Friel, Dale Bancroft, Terry Volpp, Manager George Crum.



Gridders take 3 foes

Indiana Central's football team had twenty-one returning lettermen. Their desire, along with the desire of their coach, Paul Velez, was to improve the 1962-63 season record of one win, six losses, and three ties. They did just that, but this season's record of three wins and six losses failed to match the determination and spirit of the team. The Greyhounds were hampered throughout the season by injuries, and Coach Velez lost defensive back Larry Keene and linebacker Steve Maple to accidents. During the season the team was sparked by the defensive work of Vasco Walton. Walton was later voted most valuable player, and John Koontz and Bob Dellinger were chosen as co-captains. Coach Velez, hoping that bad luck is behind him, looks to next year's team with optimism.

Coach Paul Velez plans strategy with the help of Bob Dellinger, Pat Kowrs, and Pete Bullard. (Photo courtesy of Indianapolis News).

I.C.	OPPONENT	
10	Taylor	14
0	Ohio Northern	40
18	Manchester	38
26	U.I.C.	6
14	Franklin	37
34	Anderson	24
20	Hanover	14
13	Olivet	20
12	Principia	21

HOOSIER COLLEGE CONFERENCE: FIFTH PLACE

CO-CAPTAINS: John Koontz, Bob Dellinger

M.V.P. Vasco Walton

ALL CONFERENCE: John Koontz, Dave Weber, junior; Vasco Walton, sophomore; Bruce Quinn, freshman

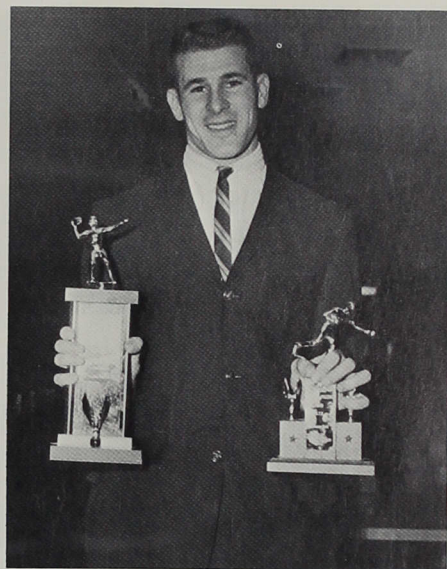


but record building season



An anxious crowd cheers the team to victory over Anderson.

Tom Patterson is stopped by a host of Anderson tacklers after a short gain.



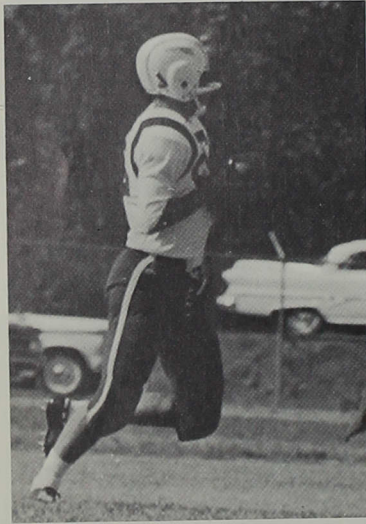
Most Valuable Player Vasco Walton displays his trophies.

Vasco Walton strains for a touchdown pass against Franklin College.





Charles Miller wings a long pass against Franklin.



Dave Scheib crosses the goal line with ease.

Charles Miller is buckled by two Anderson tacklers, as a helpless bench looks on.



Individuals lead team effort



Action during an inter-squad scrimmage.

Central tacklers throw a U.I.C. ball carrier for a loss.



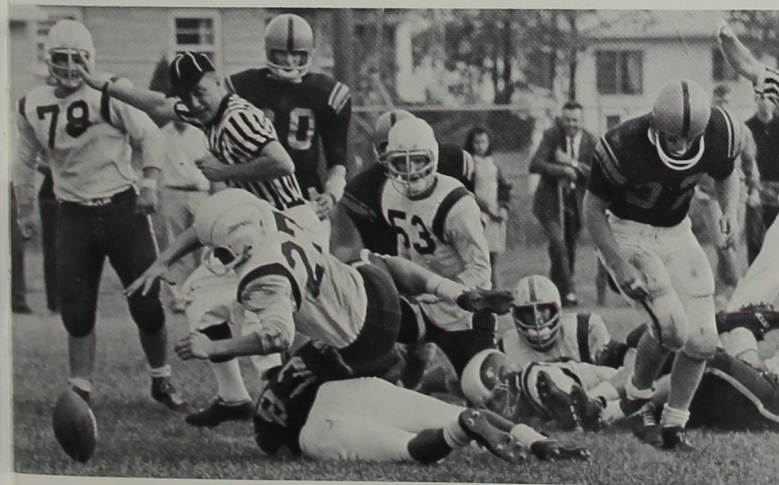
Dudley Pugh attempts to elude U.I.C. tackler.



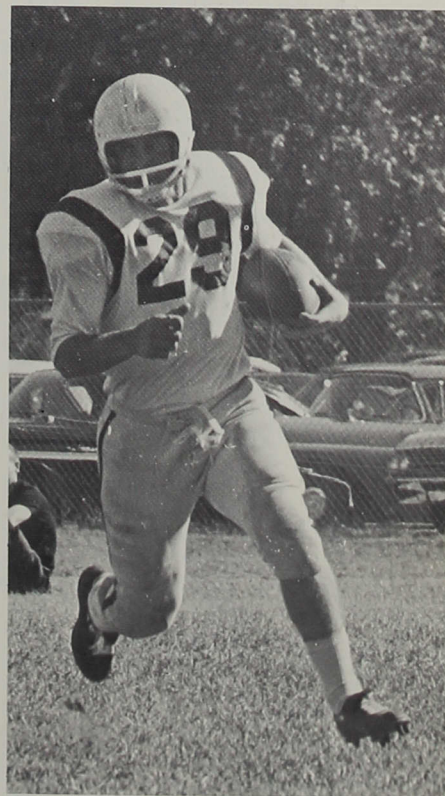


FRONT ROW: Jim Weber, Dave Scheib, Pat Koers, Bob Dellinger, Mike Cutshaw, Bob Montgomery, Steve James. *ROW 2:* Gary Goss, Jerry Mullinix, Norman Terry, Tom Pearson, Dave Weber, Dick Burrows, Mason Meeks. *ROW 3:* Maurice Barnes, Jim Butts, Tom Patterson, Steve Maple, Larry Keene, Pete Bullard, Charles Miller. *ROW 4:* Art Bryant, Meredith Payne, Dick Elmore, Steve Lemme, Jim Livingston, Dick Murphy, Dick Cummings. *ROW 5:*

Carl Miller, Tom Leisure, Mike McGarvey, Dick Beeson, John Gruner, George Friel, Dale Bancroft. *ROW 6:* Al Lyon, Dudley Pugh, Larry Briggs, Pete McNamara, Vasco Walton, Steve Dunbar, Bruce Quinn. *BACK ROW:* Coach Paul Velez, Dave Smith, Dean Curry, Dave Graves, Terry Rodgers, Jim Terhune, Assistant Coach John Oberhelman.



Tom Patterson converges on a loose ball.



Dave Smith returns a kickoff from deep in his own territory.

FRONT ROW: Henry Hopkins, John Jarosinski, Bob Williams, Mike Abbot, John Wiggins. *BACK ROW:* Coach Bill Bright, Wendell Mozingo, Jerry Dearth, Larry Maxwell, Larry Swift, Jim Coffman.



Jarosinski sets pace for Hoosier



Bill Bright (center) presents awards to Wendell Mozingo (left) and John Jarosinski (right).

Jarosinski and Dearth lead the team in practice exercises.



John Jarosinski crosses the finish line to take first place.

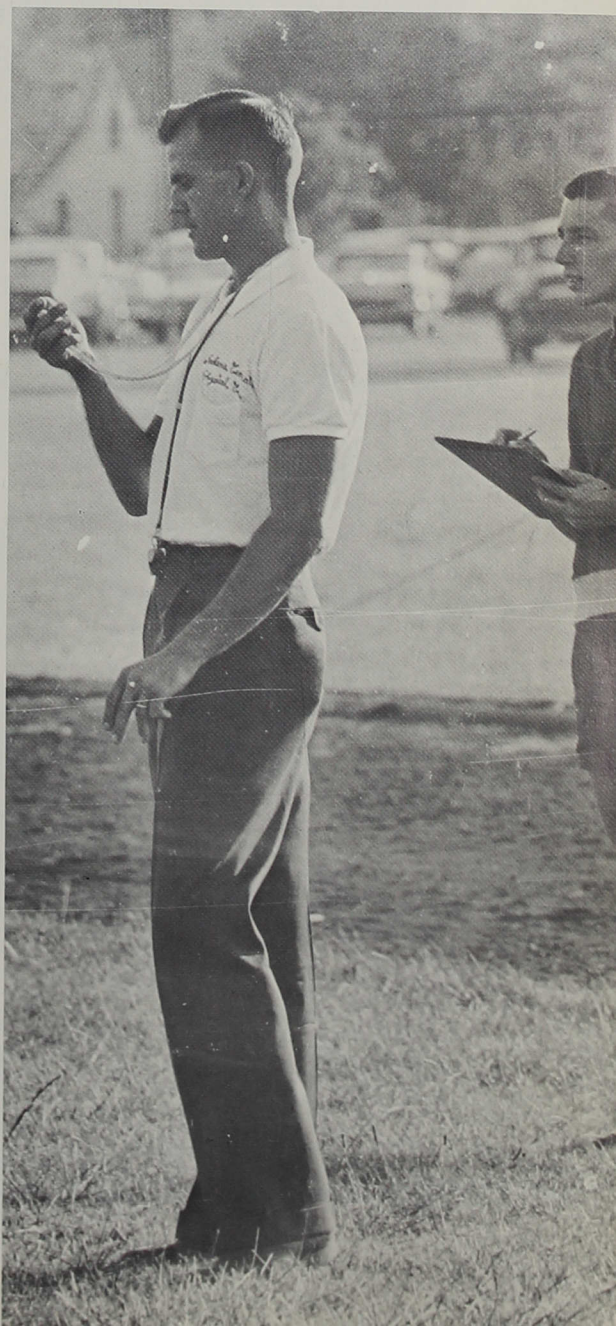
Coach Bright checks the times of his harriers.

Conference champs

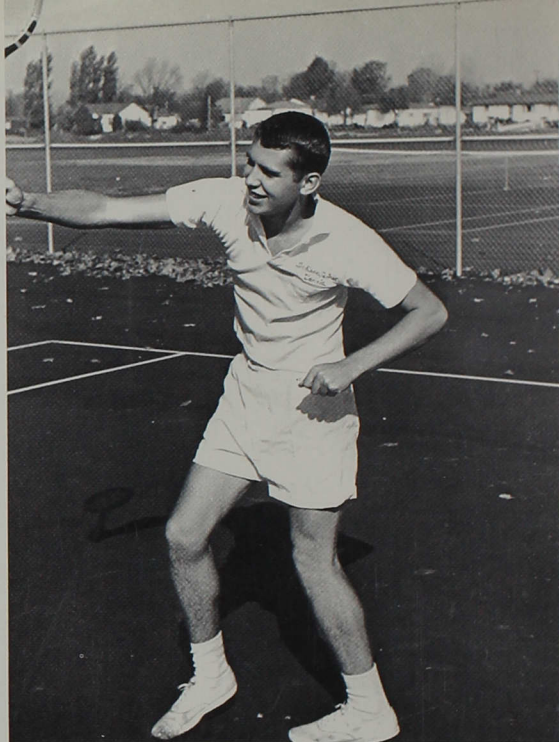
The harriers ran their way to a conference championship in the H.C.C. behind the strong running of John Jarosinski, Wendell Mazingo, and Jerry Dearth. The harriers were undefeated in the H.C.C. and had a season record of six wins and two losses. Coach Bill Bright will lose two seniors, but the strength of his team will be returning next fall looking for another conference title.

I.C.		OPPONENT
17	Taylor	38
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HOOSIER COLLEGE CONFERENCE:
FIRST PLACE
LITTLE STATE: FOURTH PLACE
EARLHAM INVITATIONAL: FIFTH
PLACE



The tennis team, coached by Bob McKinney, placed third in the H.C.C. and had a season record of five wins and two losses. Led by all-conference Jim Hull, the team was rounded out by Cliff Seyfried, Tom Hull, Larry Spaulding, Rick Showalter, Rod Overpeck, Clark Crafton and John Fisher.



All-conference Jim Hull displays his winning form.

ICC		OPPONENT
6	Taylor	3
6	Franklin	1
7	Marian	0
2	Hanover	5
2	Manchester	5
6	Anderson	1
7	Marian	0

Tennis, golf teams place high in HCC

Members of the golf team are (*FRONT ROW*): Coach Paul Velez, Ted Dye, Dick Beeson. *BACK ROW*: Spencer Gillman, Fred Belser, Walt Lyons, Art Bryant.



The golf team captured second place in the Hoosier College Conference with a 4—4 record. Walt Lyons was chosen by the linksmen as honorary captain and most valuable player for his consistently high ability. Averaging 82 for the season, Walt was also declared medalist. The linksmen ended the season with a respectable 6—6 record.

ICC		OPPONENT
9	Franklin	6
11	Marian	4
6½	Hanover	8½
10	Manchester	5
1½	Earlham	13½
6	Rose Poly	9
8½	Franklin	6½
12	Taylor	3
8	Marian	7
6½	Taylor	8½
7	Anderson	8
4½	Manchester	10½

PEMM, 'C' Association provide recreation

The Physical Education Majors and Minors began their activities with an outing and picnic at the home of Mrs. St. Clair's parents. The members later sold address labels to make money for a trip to Washington D.C. to the national convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation in the spring. Near the end of the year, they sponsored a comedy basketball game.

The purpose of the 'C' Association is to support healthy athletic programs and to promote and maintain school spirit and loyalty. Led by its president, John Koontz, the 'C' Club nominates Homecoming Queen candidates and provides concessions at the home ball games.

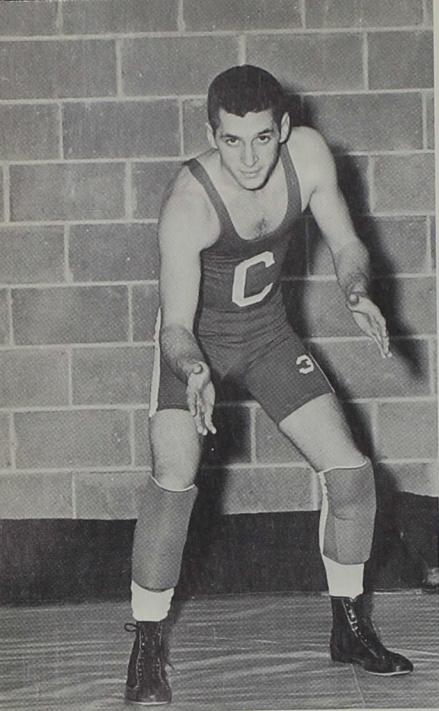


Loretta Wass (*STANDING*) is president of PEMM. Other members are (*FRONT ROW*): Ruth Ann Featherston, Delpha Baker, Linda Ireland, Judy McClimans, Phyllis Freed. *ROW 2*: Emily Wilson, Janet Stiles, vice-president; Ginni McAdams, Sondra Naab, Mary Alice Kolkmeier. *BACK ROW*: Carolyn Bever, Dinah Theobald, Judy Daringer, Vivian Smith, Marcia Walker, treasurer.



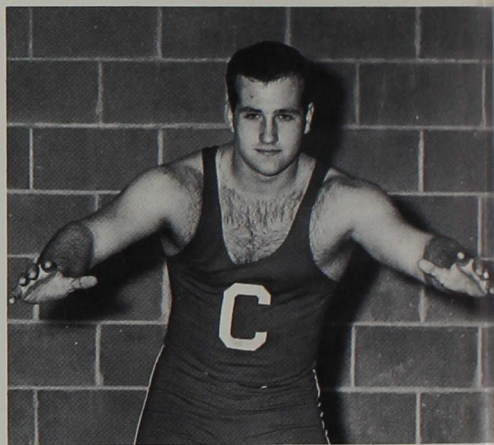
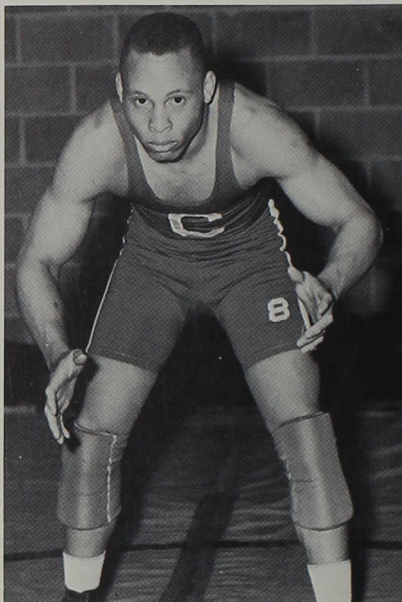
Members of 'C' Association are (*FRONT ROW*): Dave Huffman, Doug Purtee, Tom Moran, Dave Green, Tom Short, John Keating, Bob Williams, Cleo Moore. *ROW 2*: Jim Acton, Tom McNamara, Pete Bullard, Chuck Miller, Dick Cummings, Tom Pearson, Jim Cummings, Jack Johnson, Clark Crafton, treasurer; Pat Koers, vice-president. *ROW 3*: Ray Trisler, Larry Keene, Jerry Mullinix, Jim Williams, Vasco Walton, Dick Murphy, Larry Mc-

Cloud, Dick Burrows, Bob Dellinger, Darrell Hoyer. *ROW 4*: Floyd Kirby, Jim Hull, Armen Cobb, secretary; Steve McGee, Jim Brunner, Terry Volpp, Steve Maple, Dale Bancroft, Spencer Gilman, George Friel, Bob Dicks, Mike Abbott. *BACK ROW*: Steve Wischmeyer, Phil Paswater, Tim Giles, Dick Beeson, Meredith Payne, Phil Honnold, Dick Elmore, Steve Lemme, John Lyzott, Phil Lutz, John Wiggins, John Jarosinski, Maurice Barnes.

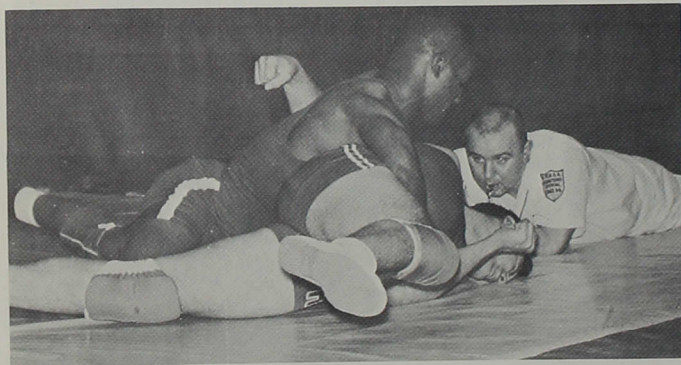


Dave Paino captures 123 lb. Little State Championship.

Cleo Moore is 137 lb. Little State Champion.



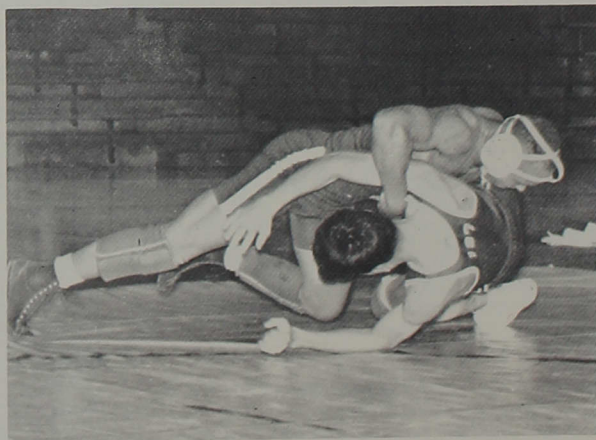
Dick Cummings earned Heavyweight Little State Championship.



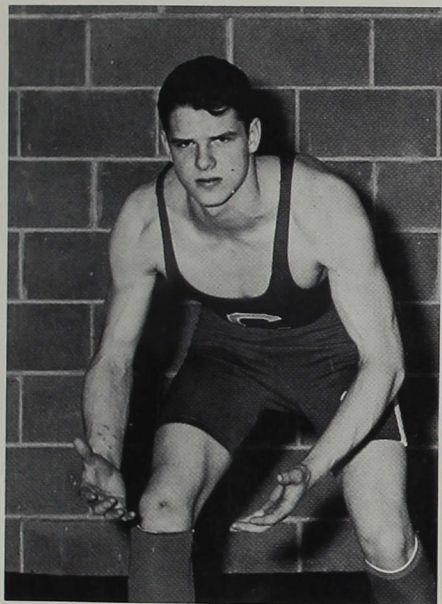
Maurice Barnes dominates the match.

Four pin titles

Dave Graves and Steve McGee warm up before a match.



Little State Champ Cleo Moore in action.



Little State Champion is 177 lb. Dave Graves.



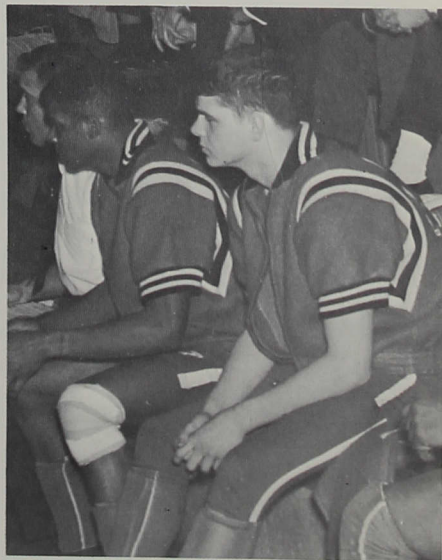
Members of the Wrestling team are (FRONT ROW): Tim Giles, Dick Beeson, Cleo Moore, Bill Franklin, Steve McGee, Bruce Quinn, Dave Paino. (BACK ROW): Coach Paul Velez, Tom Patterson, John Lyzott, Maurice Barnes, Dave Graves, Jack Leonard, John Gruner.

as Wrestlers complete winning season

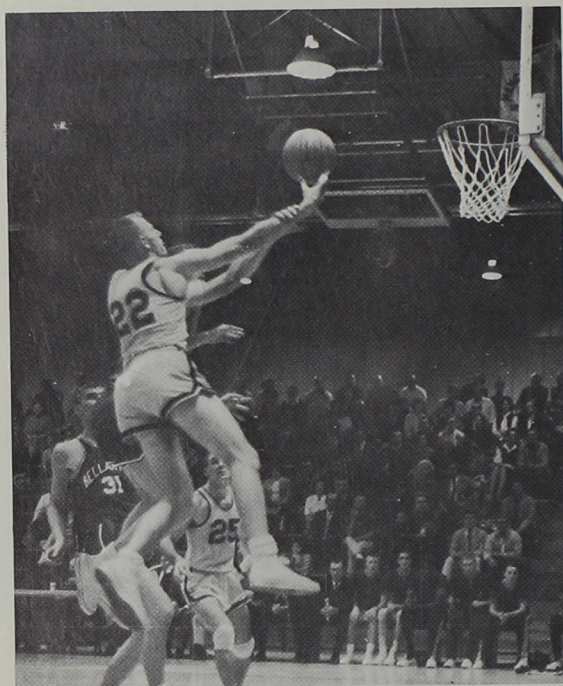
Paul Velez coached his grapplers to a highly successful season by compiling a record of nine wins and four losses. The Greyhound matmen showed class, skill, agility, and strength on an extremely rugged schedule, remaining undefeated in their first five dual meets and winning three medals at the Indiana State Invitational Tournament.

The season was highlighted by the winning of the Little State Championship. Dave Paino, Dick Cummings, Dave Graves, and Cleo Moore carried the team to victory by winning their weight class.

The bench anxiously awaits the outcome of a match.



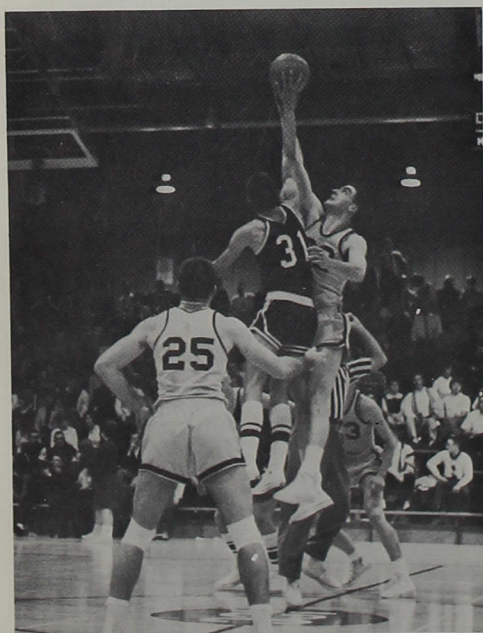
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29	DePauw	5
40	Hanover	5
32	Manchester	5
28	St. Joseph	7
15	Walbash	13
10	MacMurray	17
9	Earlham	19
15	Eastern	19
6	Ind. State	27
31	Hanover	8
26	Taylor	5
19	Manchester	6
19	U. of Cincinnati	11



Tom Moran scores despite preventive efforts of a Bellarmine player.

IC		OPPONENT
96	*Harris	86
90	*McKendree	86
92	DePauw	87
68	Indiana State	77
69	Manchester	63
96	Bellarmine	89
88	**Otterbein	83
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78	Hanover	54
125	Taylor	101
89	Anderson	61
111	Marian	76
99	St. Procopius	72
103	Bellarmine	87
102	Franklin	83
84	Manchester	86
84	Hanover	70
91	Taylor	68
96	Anderson	87
103	Wabash	74
100	Millikin	91
117	****Oakland City	79
91	****Manchester	76
92	***Morris Harvey	81
74	***Rockhurst	76
	*McKendree Tourney	
	**Capital City Tourney	
	***Indianapolis Classic	
	****N.A.I.A.	

Varsity trips 23 foes to gain NAIA berth



Jack Johnson jumps center against Franklin.

Vasco Walton makes a long lay up.





Members of the basketball team are: Dave Huffman, Vasco Walton, Tom Moran, Jim Cummings, Andrew Moore, Doug Purtee,

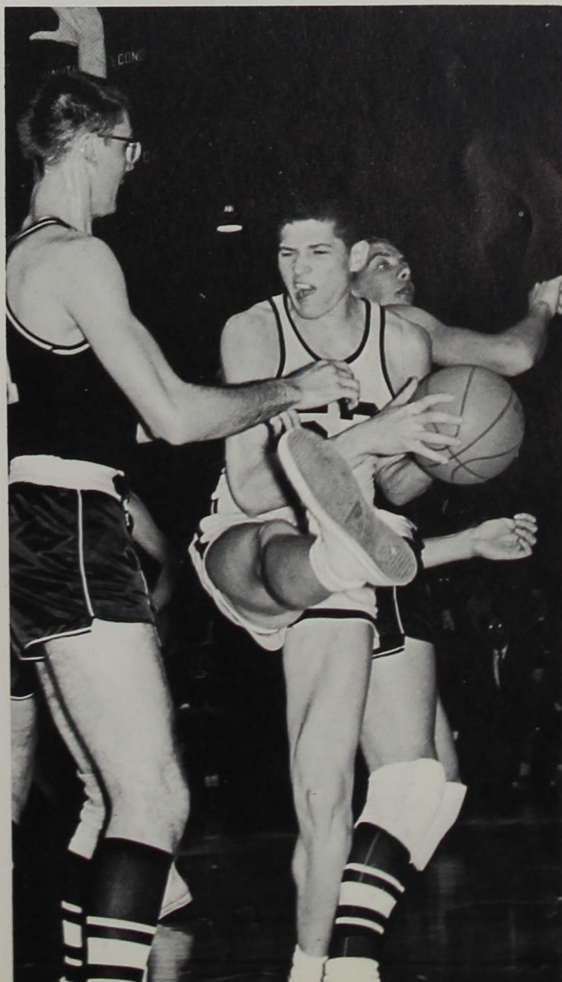
Jack Johnson, Dave Spurgeon, Phil Honnold, Roger Wathen, Clark Crafton, Jack Noone, Steve David, Darrell Hoyer, Henry Voss.

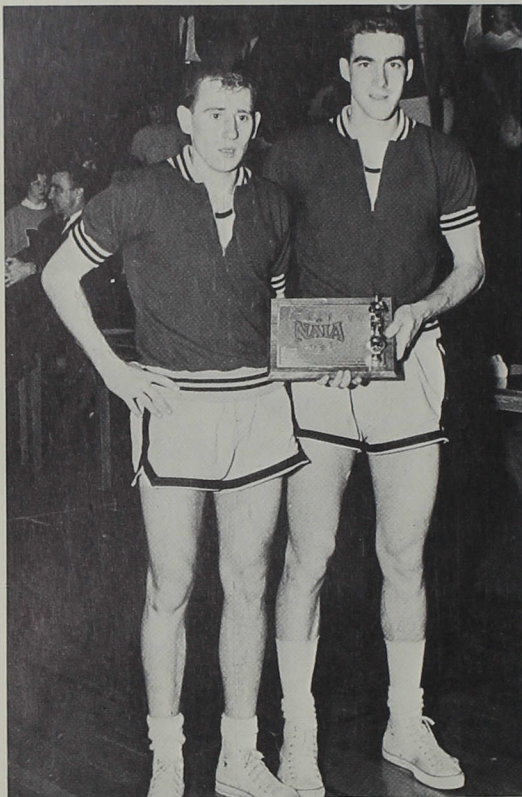
and HCC title

The hoop-burning Greyhounds ruled the courts throughout the season as they successfully defended their titles in the Hoosier College Conference and the Capital City Tournament. Midway in the season the team built up a 15-game winning streak and ended with a 26—3 record.

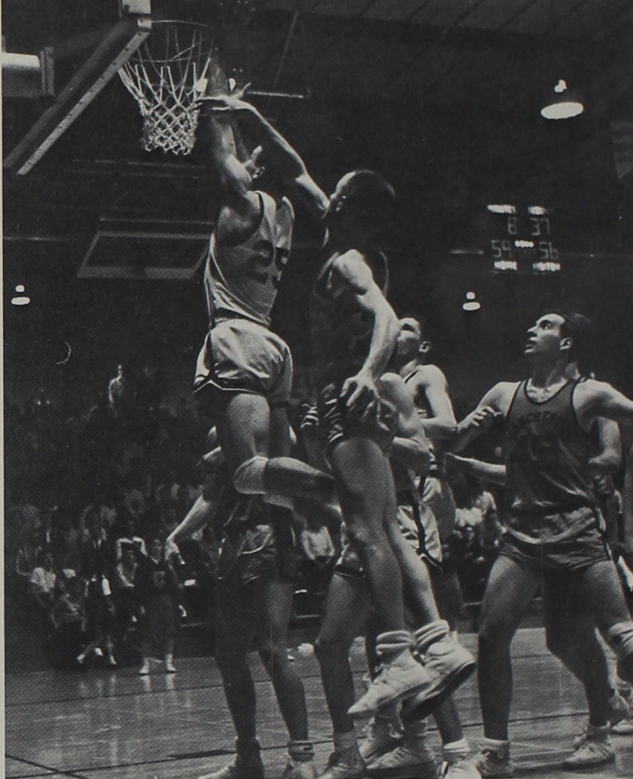
Tom Moran led the club in scoring for the third consecutive season. He was followed closely by rebounding leader Clark Crafton, guards Vasco Walton and Hank Voss, relief-center Phil Honnold, and center Jack Johnson. With balance their key, the fast-breaking Greyhounds simply outran their opponents and well deserved their second consecutive NAIA playoff bid.

Phil Honnold fights to control the ball.



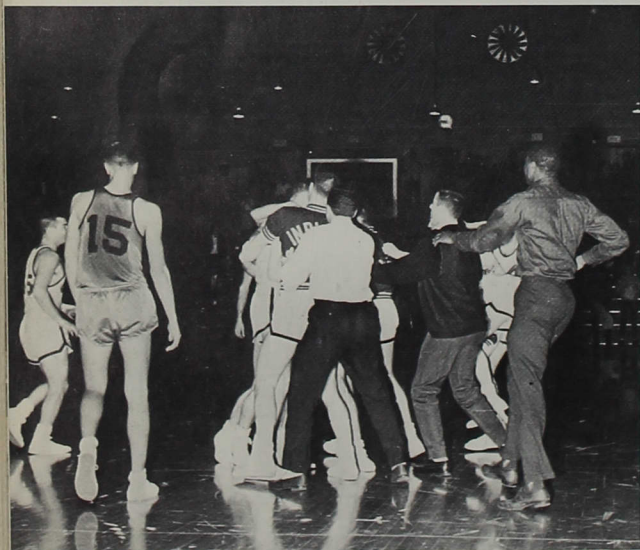


Co-captains Tom Moran and Jack Johnson accept the NAIA Tourney trophy.



Vasco Walton scores against a losing Manchester team during the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tourney.

Hounds extend wins, head for Kansas City

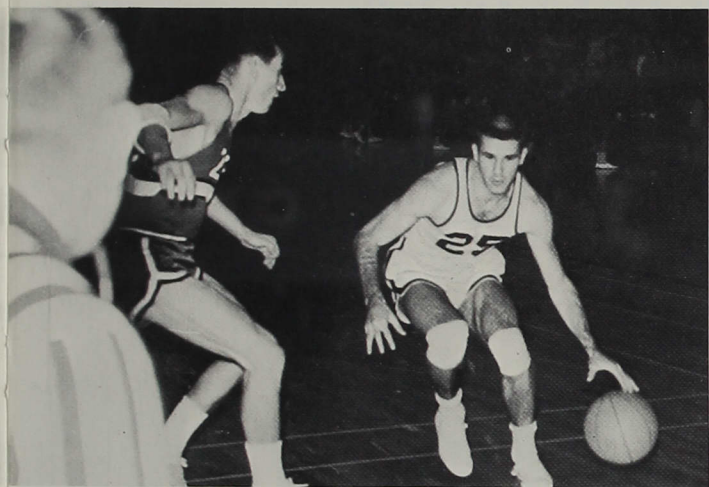


By beating Manchester the team avenged its only conference loss and earned a trip to Kansas City and the NAIA finals.

Darrell Hoyer and Phil Honnold lead the team off the floor after the defeat of Manchester in the NAIA Tourney.



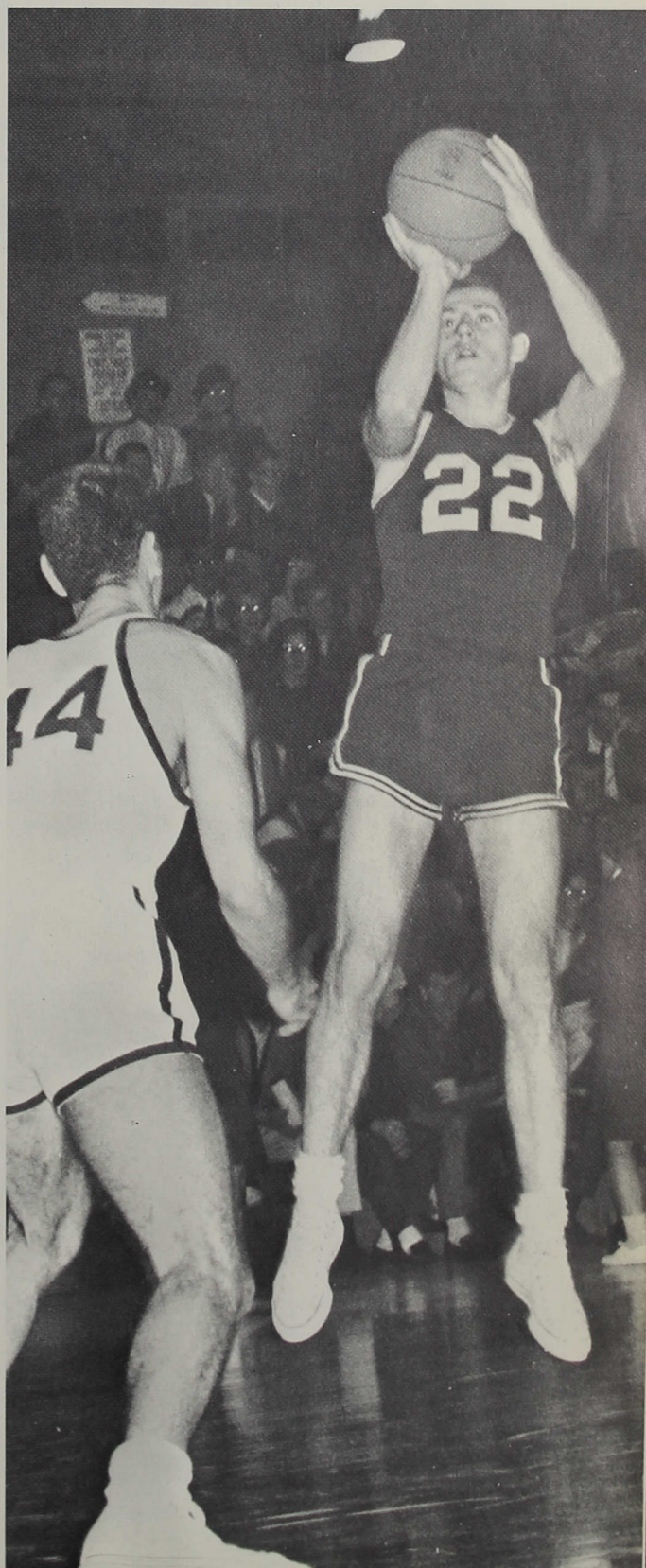
Moran, Crafton capture scoring honors



Speedy Vasco Walton dribbles around an opponent.



Clark Crafton scores as a Wabash player looks on.



Tom Moran displays his scoring form.



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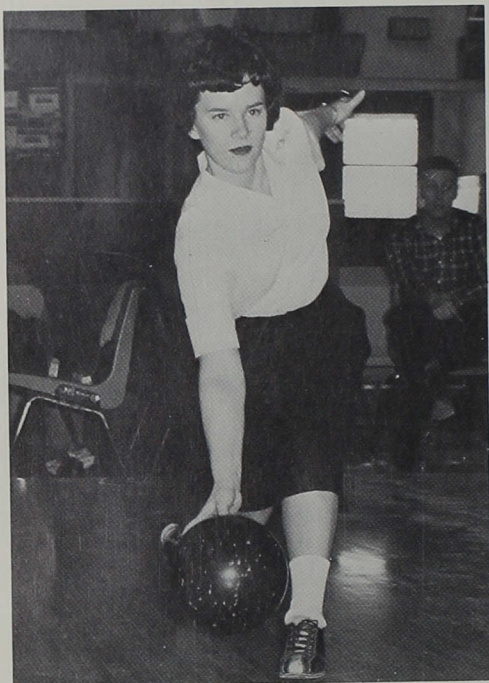
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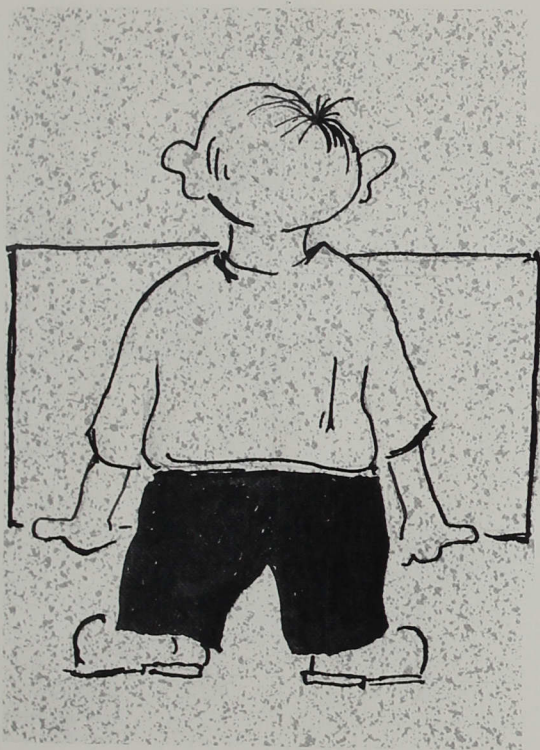
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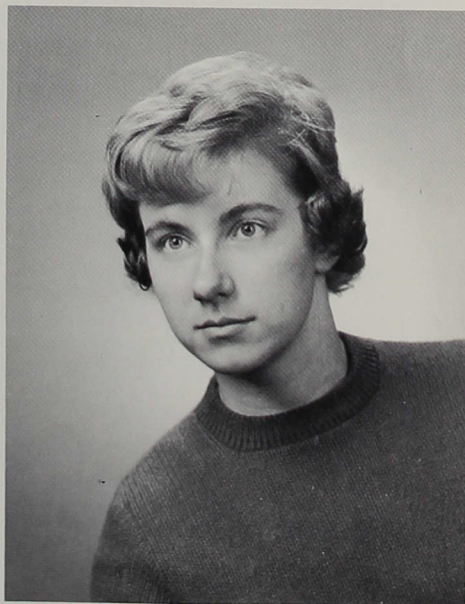
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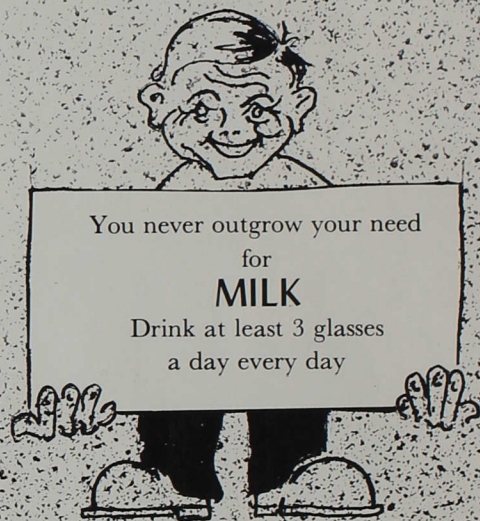
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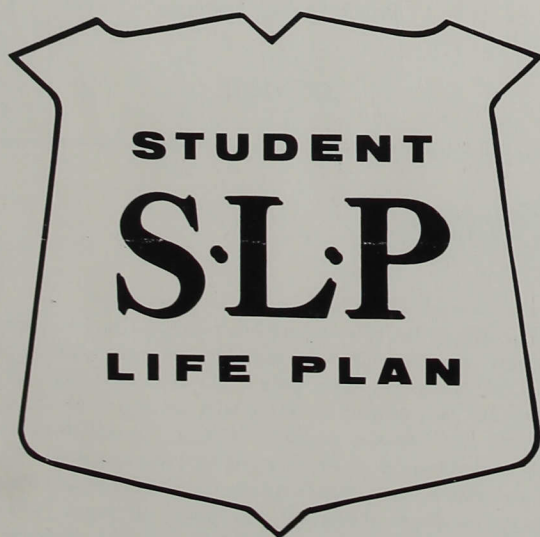


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