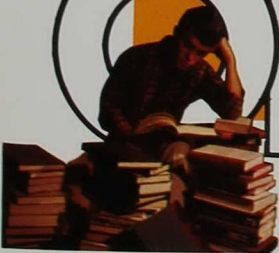




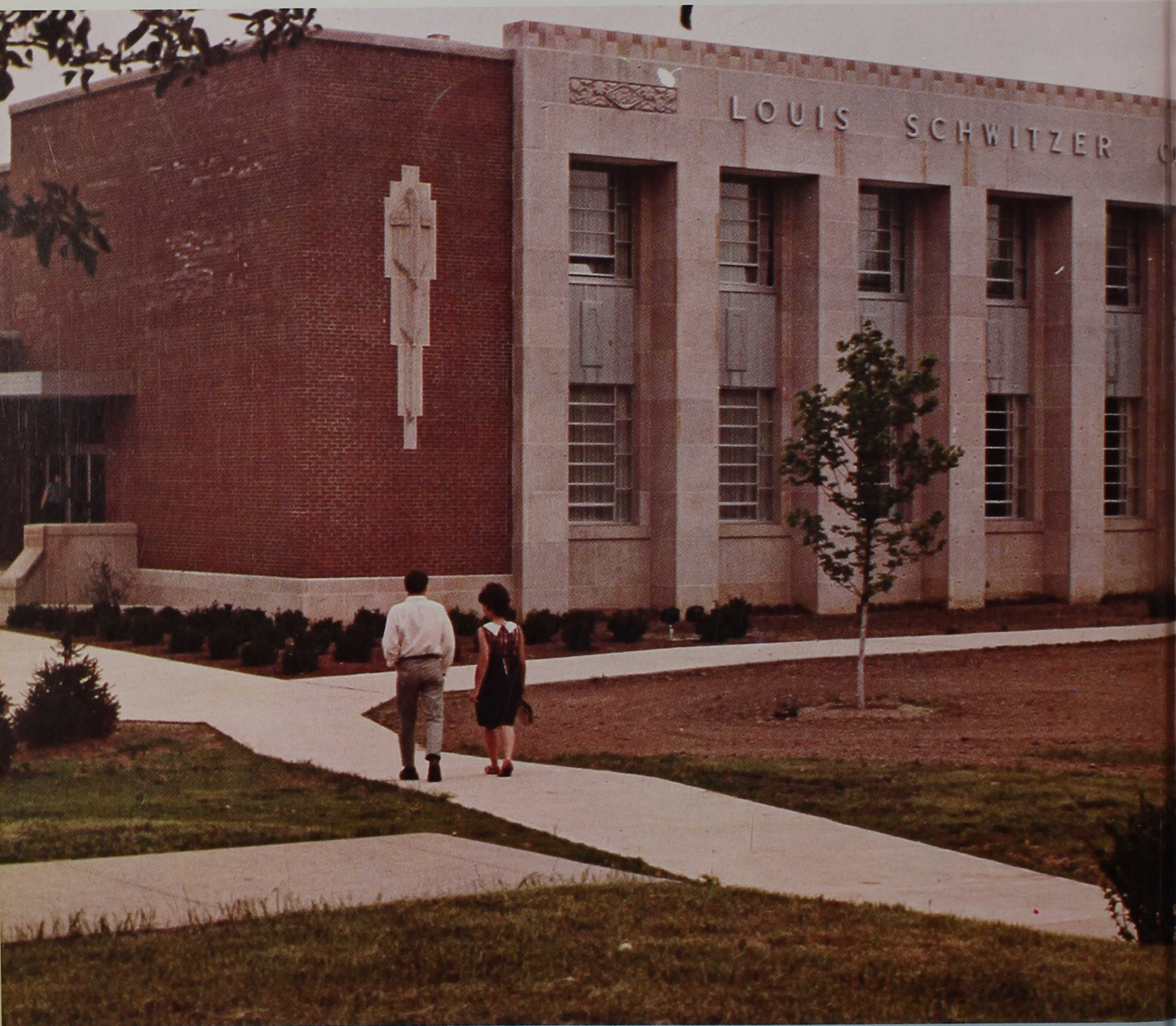
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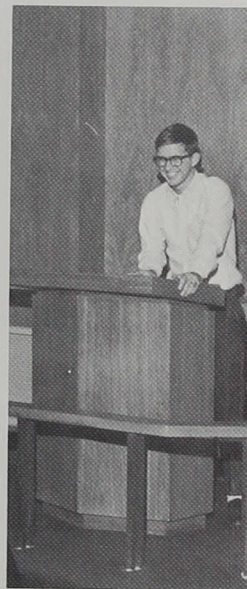
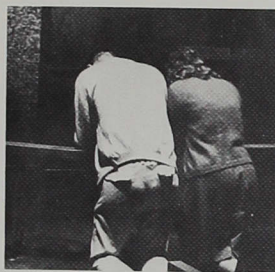
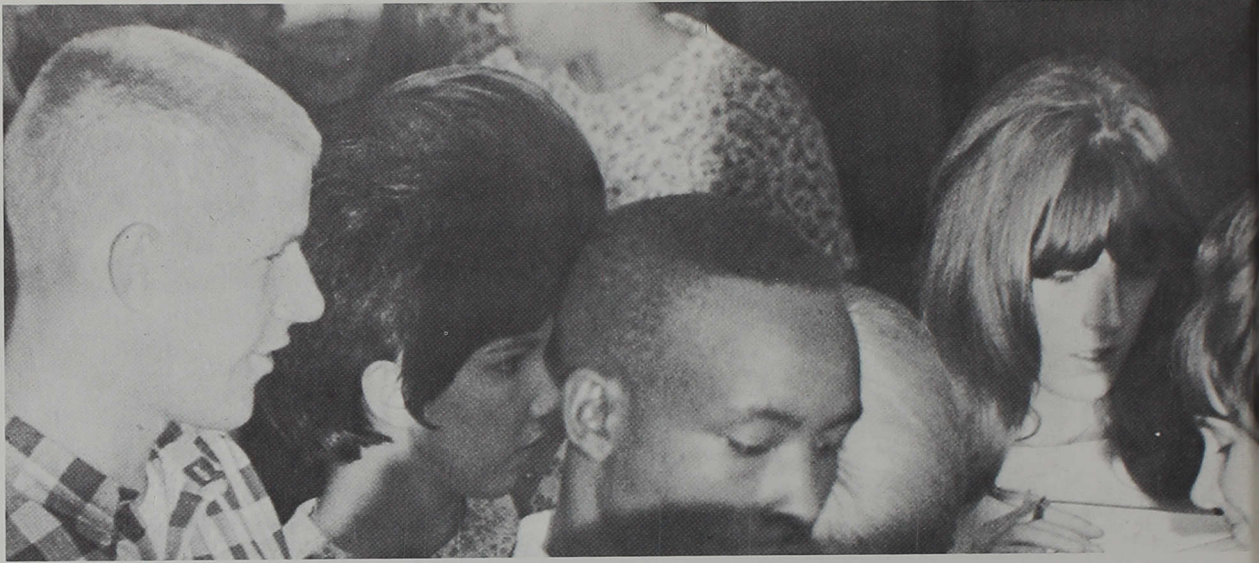


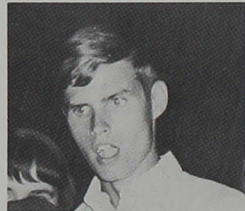
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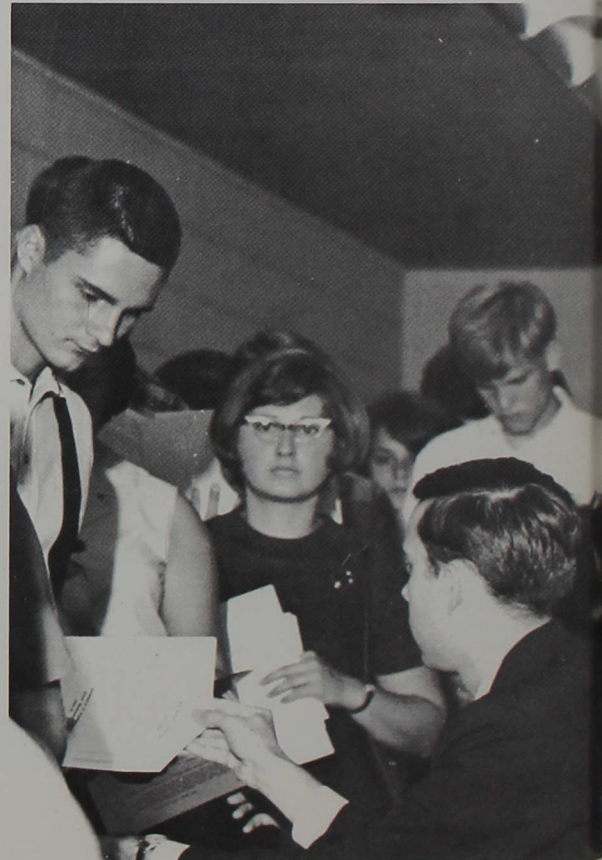
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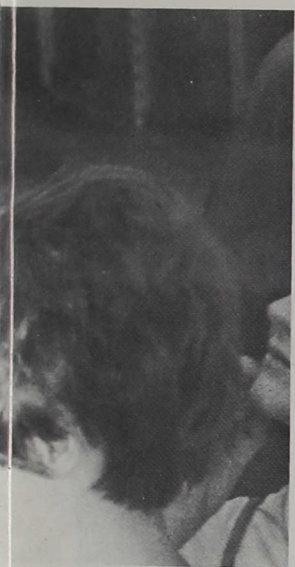


Mass Confusion Invades College Premises

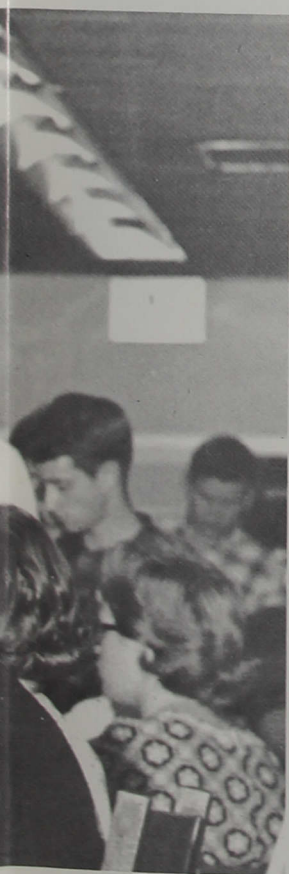


Faces were puzzled and confused as students unpacked, registered and found chapel seats. A chaotic population explosion created a crowded atmosphere which soon became conventional.





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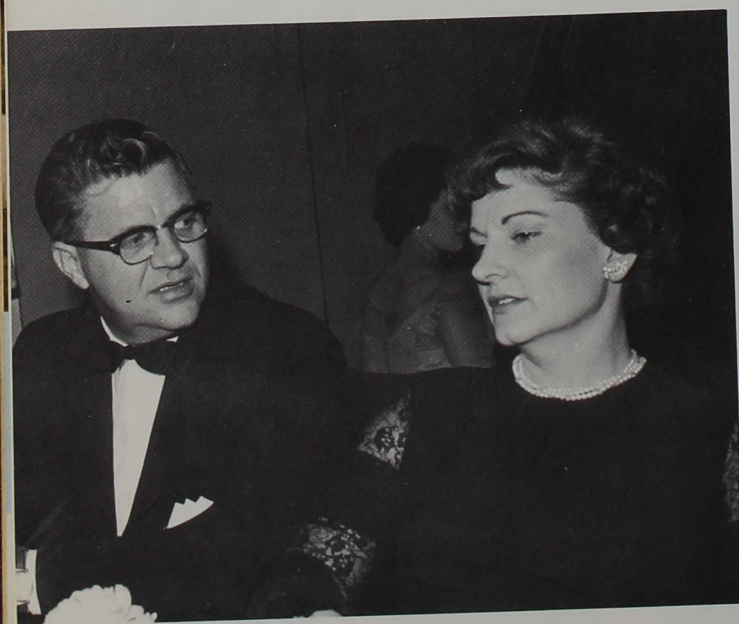
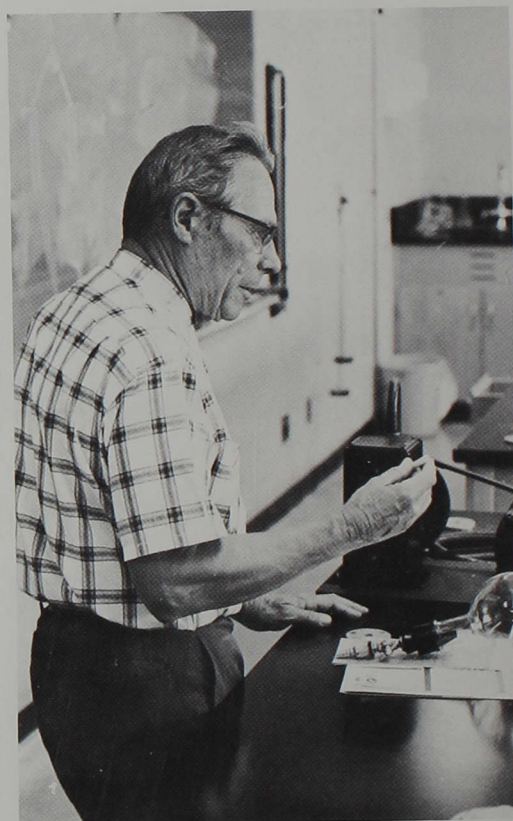
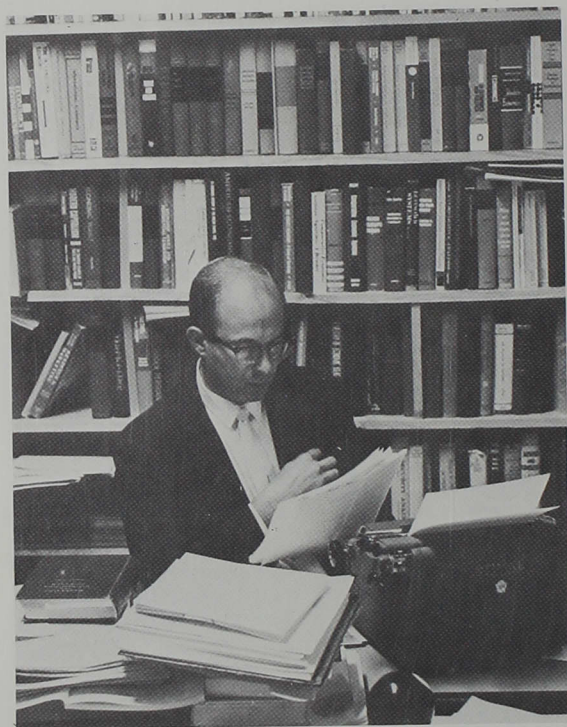


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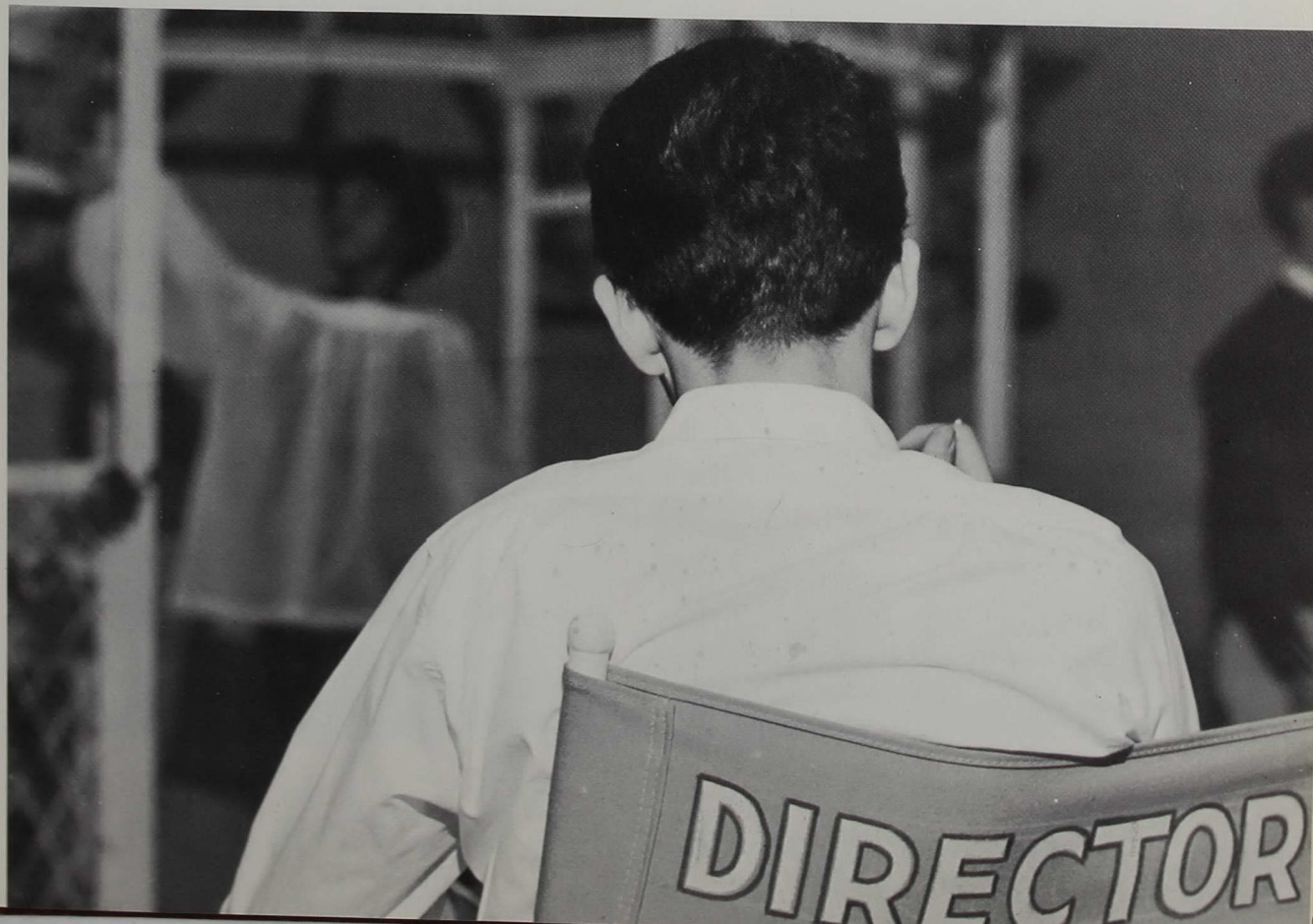
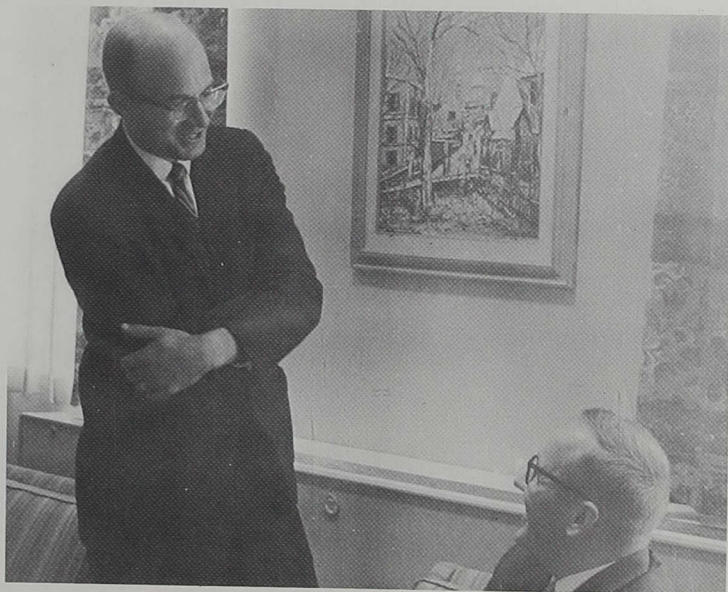
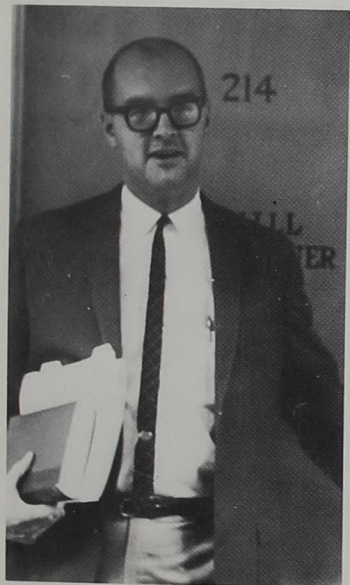


All Professors Utilize



Educational explosions are rarely spontaneous. A large student body produces little creative energy unless activated by an adequate faculty in the presence of the catalyst—motivation. New faculty members increased the possibility of such a reaction. Extended office space and a new faculty lounge equip instructors with convenient areas for work and relaxation.

School Accommodations





Constructions and Improvements Increase

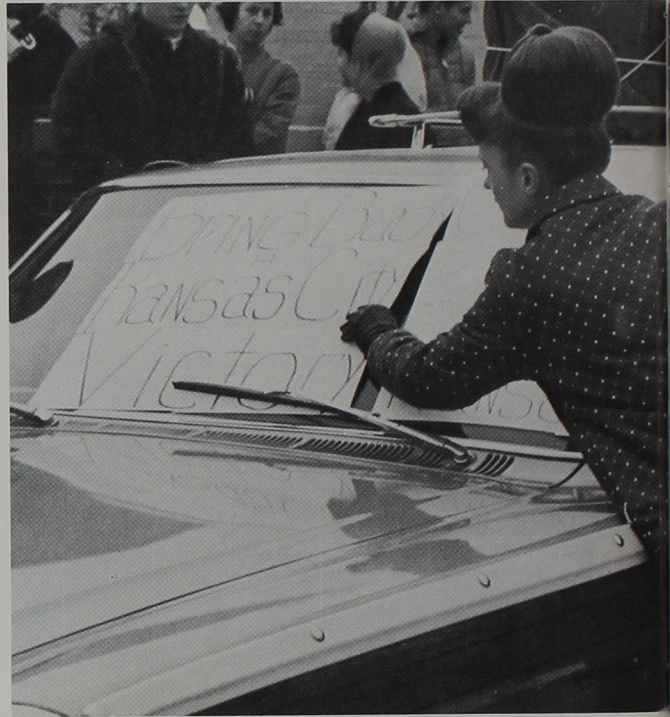
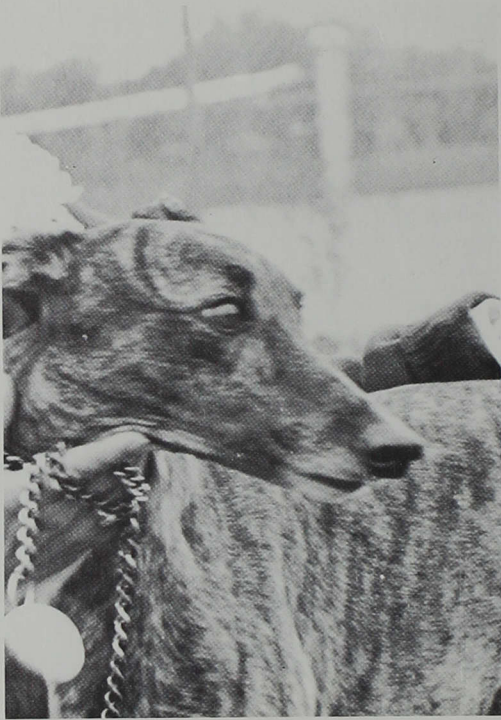




Do you want to eat, drink, be merry or relax? The long needed Schwitzer Center completed a total campus picture. Casual areas found here and in the newly decorated Wilmore lounge generate formerly absent collegiate atmosphere.

Campus Efficiency





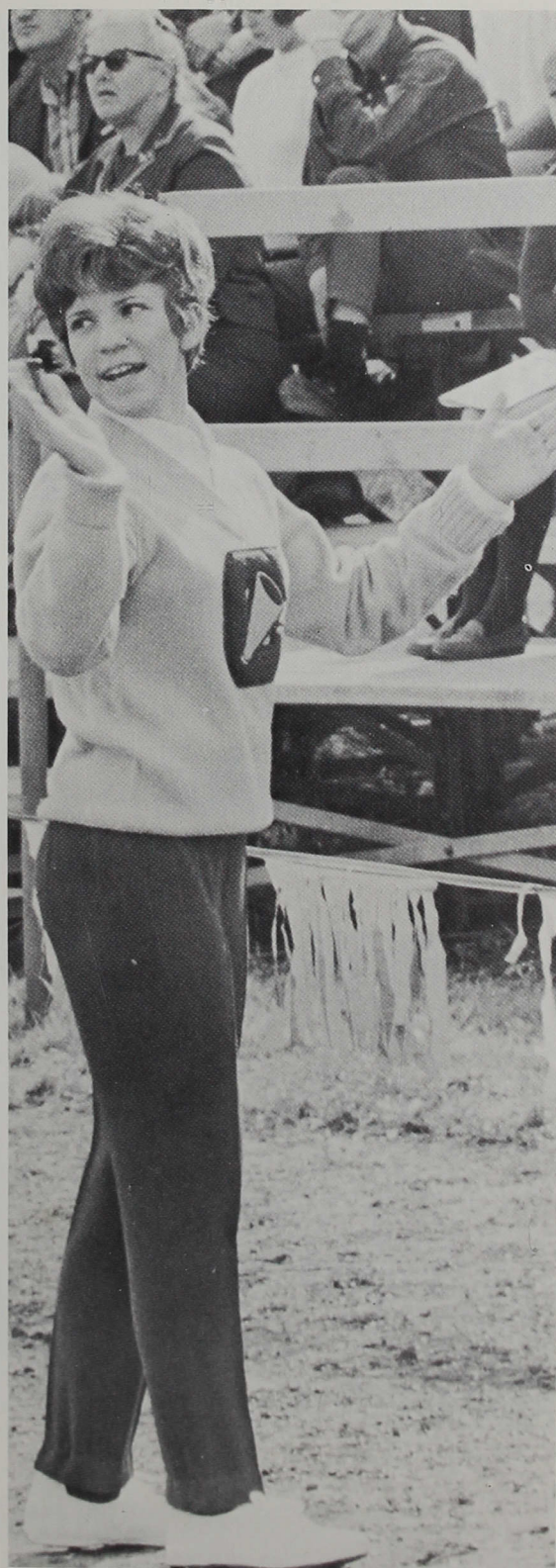
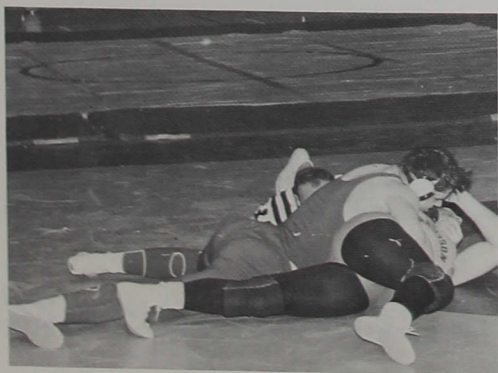
Greyhounds Thrust Forth for Prominence





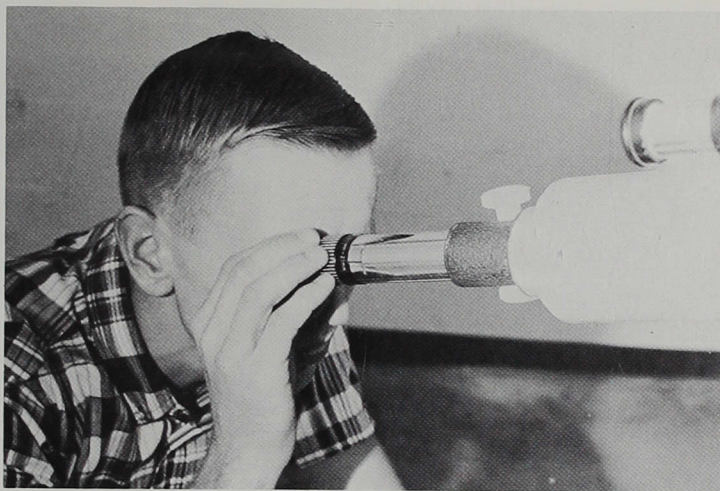
Among Colleges

Cheers! Hounds! Color! Dixie! Fans! Bands! Spirit! Teamwork! The sports explosion envelopes the entire campus. Each sport has its own chain of reactions which produce action. Potential energy becomes kinetic as opponents meet and students support their favorites.





New Curriculums Prepare



Energy created by an explosion diffuses in many directions. Mental energy must also find diverse outlets, and a campus cultural explosion provided pressure valves. Creative energy was perpetuated in such areas as dramatics, humanities, and graduate study.



More Students for Learning



Activities Boost the Students' Morales





Toward Involvement

A bombastic burst of activity accompanies extracurricular events. Tooling off to Brown County, organizing council events, singing, or relaxing under a tree are all effective ways of spending leisure time.





QUEEN CHARLENE

Students Selected Campus Queen, Charlene Riley



Sandra Armacost



Maxine Alix

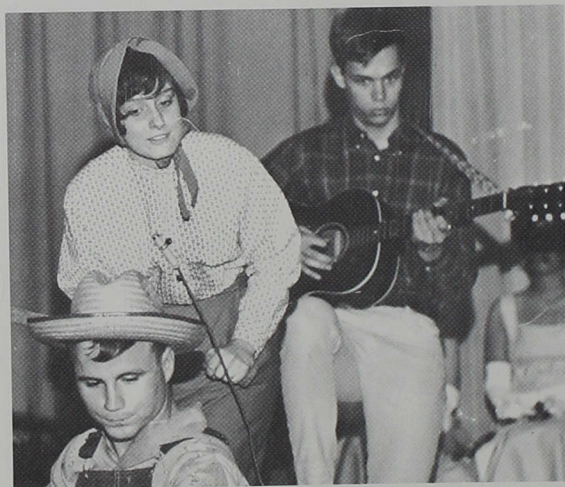


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May Festival Provided Bundle of Outstanding Talent



Anne Greenwood, Phil Soper, and Mike Watkins add a different touch to the formality of the Festival.



The Physical Education Department displays various talents.



Joe Wycoff welcomes Queen Charlene with a musical rendition.

Spring was officially welcomed to the campus by the May Festival. The annual program honoring the mothers of Indiana Central students began with a tea on the lawn of the Fine Arts Building followed by a meeting of the Mothers' Association. The evening program accorded final recognition to the queen Marydee West, and her court. Entertainment for the royal court included acrobatic exhibitions by the Physical Education Department, humorous skits by various students, and selected numbers sung for the queen. Highlighting the evening was the presentation of the new court and the crowning of Charlene Riley as the new campus queen. The May Festival came to a dramatic climax as Queen Charlene, crowned by Mrs. West, began her coronational walk escorted by President Esch.

for Campus Queen's Benefit



Emcee Leigh Major became very weary as the festivities came to an end.



The Washboard Five plus One.



Bonnie Gates and Judi Powell took us back to the days of the Charleston.

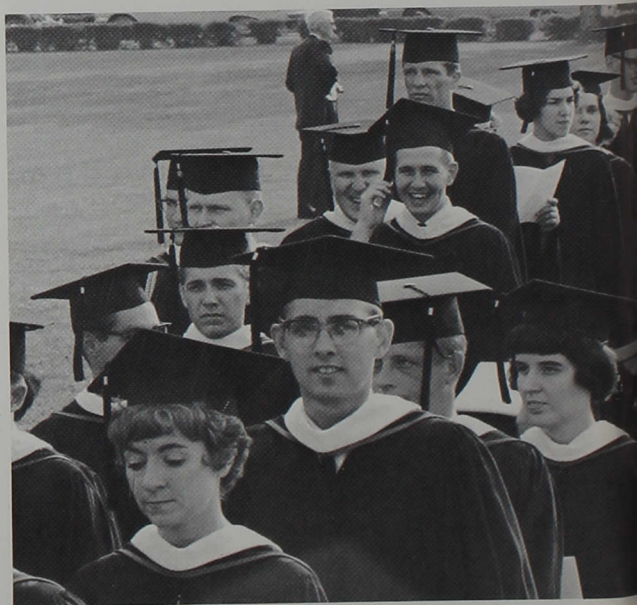


Wayne E. Babler, Commencement speaker for the 1966 class.

Now that graduation is over the new alumni receive words of encouragement for the future.

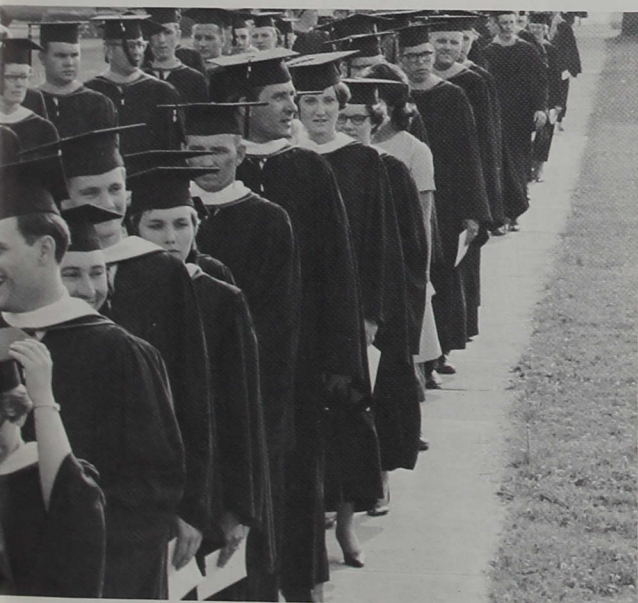


Graduation Brings Forth

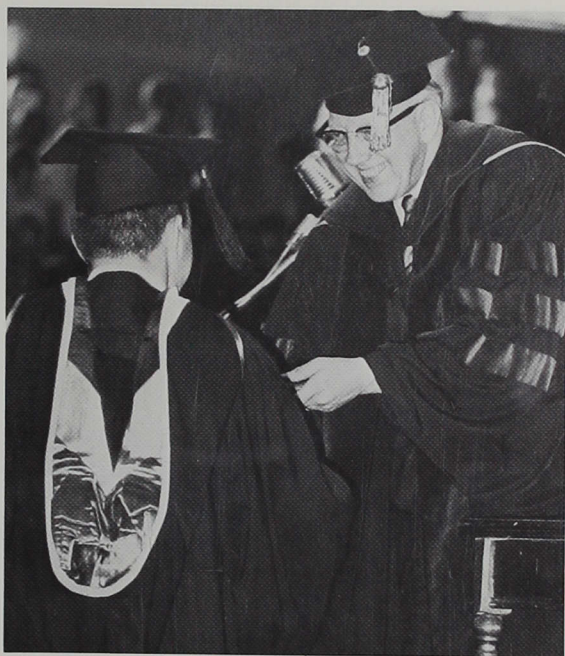


Graduates had high spirits as they went through the processional march.

Established Satisfaction



Graduation night was warm and humid; the gymnasium filled to the seams with parents and friends. The graduates, dazed at how quickly four years had fled, thought of green beanies, class quizzes, struggles for grades, and graduate record examinations. They evaluated their college years, perhaps wishing they had studied more diligently, yet not regretting the lessons learned and ties strengthened through extra-curricular activities. Wayne E. Babler presented his address, degrees were received, and a fresh phase of life was in swing for two hundred and twenty-seven new alumni.

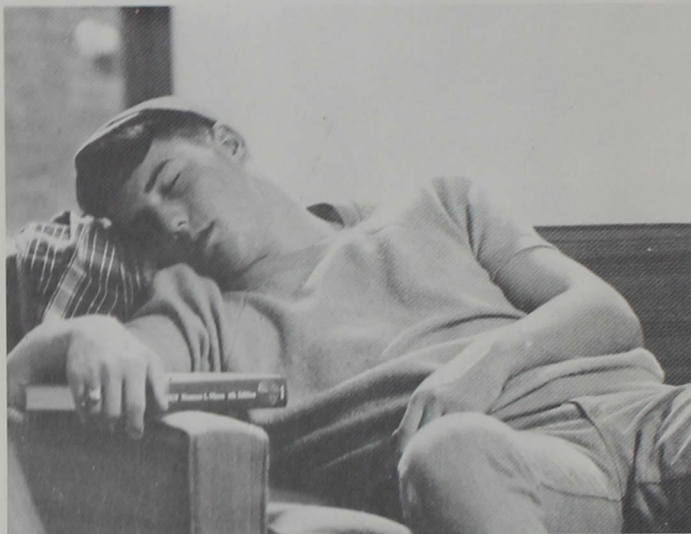


A graduating senior finally appreciates the struggle for an education.

Dr. Merril B. McFall, Baccalaureate speaker.



Orientation Produces Bewilderment but Also Fun



A psychological thought, sleeping first and studying later, will make Terry Ruf a brighter student.

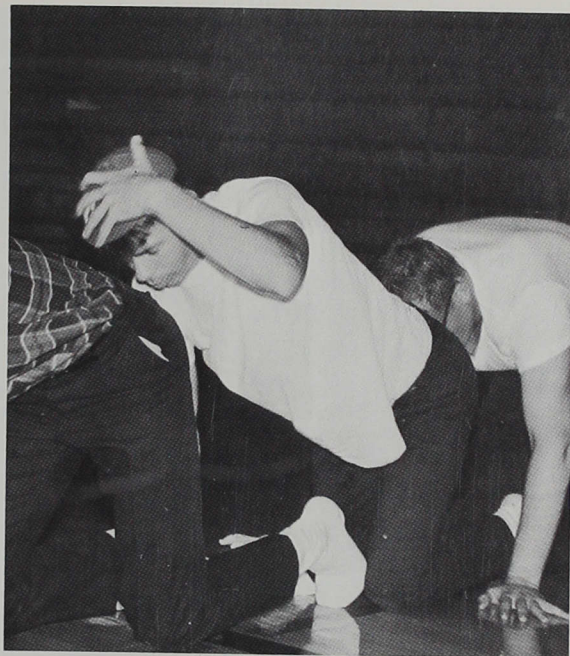


To grin and bear it is the only way to endure a red "F".



Sophomores not only lead the freshmen through initiation, but also through the remainder of the year.

Hurry here! Hurry there! Hurry, hurry, hurry! This seemed to be the major thought of each and every freshman as he received his first impression of college life during orientation period. Meeting new people and making many new friends was the goal of all freshman students as they enthusiastically greeted roommates and fellow classmates. The theme of orientation, "Getting to Know Us," was carried out in the friendly atmosphere with which the upperclassmen and faculty alike surrounded the freshman. "Getting to Know Us" included talks by Dr. Baker and President Esch, an informal mixer, the sophomore talent show, and the dormitory confabs. The freshman orientation period, although a time of mass confusion and chaos, did aid in "orientating" the somewhat bemuddled graduation class of 1970.



Freshmen crawl at the mercy of the sophomores.

Freshmen Accept New Environment, New Faces



Chapel relieves tension for freshmen.

Girls from different communities soon discover that they have similar interests.



Brisk Winds, Colored Leaves, Stage Brown County



Freshmen prepare for the tug-of-war.



Nature coaxed the drifting mind.

Brown County Day, October 12, found students and faculty letting their hair down at Brown County State Park, refreshing their minds, bodies, and spirits with fellowship, recreation, and scrumptious barbequed chicken. The victory of the faculty in a faculty-student football game shattered the widely-believed myth of the "Faculty Fogies." After lunch, the mighty Sophomores left the weaker Frosh sad and soggy following a thirty-second tug-of-war over a creek. Other adventurous students indulged in motorcycling up and down the Brown County hills, horseback-riding, tandem bicycling, walking through crunchy fallen leaves, or basking in the warm sun. Through the efforts of Central Council and the student body, Brown County Day was a smashing success, with a seventy-five percent attendance.

Students anticipated dinner.





"Let's get some action started, guys!"

Time seemed of no importance.



Some students even studied at Brown County.



Students Express a Wholehearted Greyhound Spirit



The Lambda Chi's pulled a whaling victory with a first place.

The frenzied anticipation of the student body and the alumni alike reached a feverish pitch as the highlight of the football season, homecoming hastened nearer. Crisp leaves, a vigorous football game, and a spirit-bedecked campus became the outward signs of the 1966 homecoming festivities. The homecoming queen, sophomore Luella Sauer, and her court of campus beauties, including Conni Dorville, Barbi Singer, Karen Bertels, and Debbie Modlin, were presented by C-Men to the fan-packed stands amidst appreciative applause during half-time ceremonies. The welcome return of loyal alumni was a time for cheery smiles and renewed memories of past days at I.C.C. Homecoming was more than a time for treasured reminiscence of days gone by; it was also a time for tenderly storing new memories of the college along with the old ones. The great tradition of I.C.C. homecoming was continued in its grand spirit.



Happiness was winning a second place for the sophomore class.

To Back the Football Team Against Taylor Trojans

Freshmen begin college life with a first place victory for their Homecoming decorations.



John Ransburg and Becky Horen welcome Alumni to Homecoming dance.



PEMM's decorations were judged third in the Homecoming competition.



Although the team was defeated, it was backed by fans from start to finish.



QUEEN LUELLA

Suspense reigned supreme as the five lovely Homecoming Queen candidates were escorted onto the football field at the halftime of the Taylor game. They shivered with cold and anxiety, while the crowds in the stands waited expectantly to see who would receive the crown. Excitement intensified to a climax as Jack Noone, vice president of C-Association, strode onto the field, and unhesitatingly crowned Miss Luella Sauer 1966 Homecoming Queen. As the crowd demonstrated their approval, Jack added his congratulations to the smiling new queen with a kiss on her cheek. The day's enchantment did not end with Luella's coronation. She and her court added grace and decorum to that evening's Homecoming Dance.

Connianne Dorville



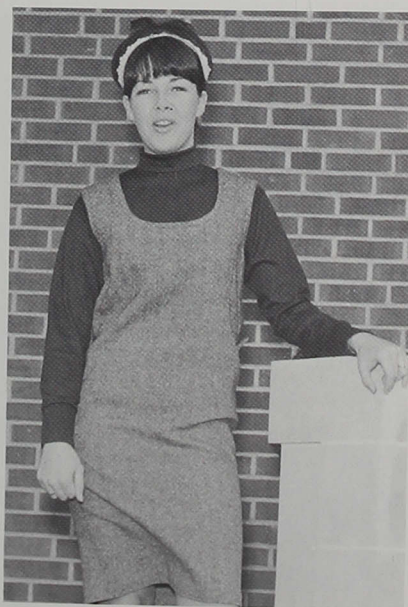
Radiant Queen Candidates Beautify Homecoming



Deborah Modlin



Karen Bertels

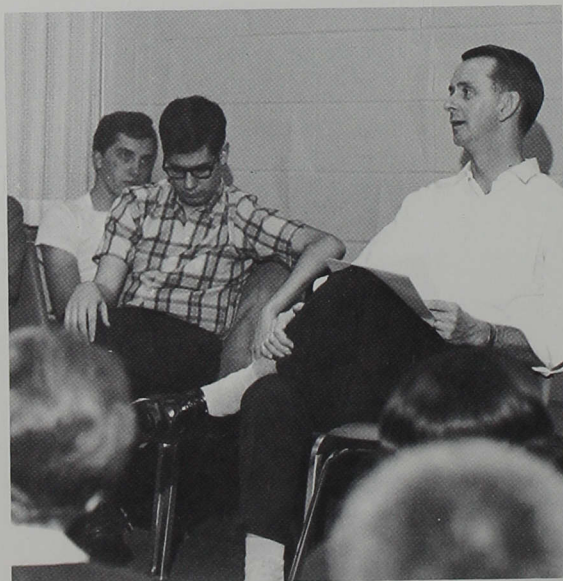


Barbara Singer

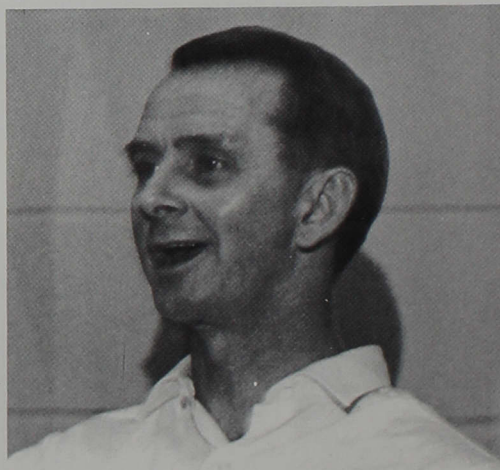
Religious Emphasis Week Builds Religious Attitudes

Religious Emphasis Week, headed by Dick Boyce and Rita Robinson, provided the stimulus needed to evaluate their beliefs and viewpoints concerning theology and social problems. Because professors withheld major tests, students felt free to attend the planned activities which included morning devotional periods, the showing of "The Parable," and a special communion service conducted by Reverend Harner. Reverend Bill Marlow, guest of the college during the week, led confabs which dealt meaningfully with problems from sexual morality to the Ku Klux Klan. Attendance was excellent, and students contributed openly and candidly to the discussions. Reverend Marlow challenged the student body to abandon hypocrisy and prejudice in their associations with their fellowmen, for, as he pointed out, "It is not because we have value that we are loved, but because we are loved that we have value."

Students found time for meditation.



Reverend Bill Marlow was the R.E. Week speaker.



Reverend Bill Marlow's smile conveyed to the students his goodwill.

Anybody give me one, now two, two, going, going, gone. Cakes, pies, meals, guitar lessons, and a kiss from the Homecoming queen, Luella Sauer, were auctioned off at the WUS auction. The WUS committee held the auction to promote World University Service. The auction occurred during a scheduled chapel meeting. An adequate attendance made the auction a success. With the students' enthusiasm, the professors' donations, and an exuberant auctioneer the WUS auction succeeded to promote goodwill.



Leigh Major holds the last item up for bid.

World University Auction Welcomes All Charity



Student bought a box of goodies to munch on during study hours

Culture Evolved from Artist Series to the Community



Cole Porter, "Decline and Fall of the Entire World" (Upper left); The Four Saints (Upper right); "Much Ado About Nothing" (lower right).

The Artist Series adopted by this campus from theatrical companies enabled students to enrich their culture. "The Decline and Fall of the Entire World as Seen through the Eyes of Cole Porter, Revisited," "Much Ado about Nothing" by William Shakespeare, Feis Eireann Irish singers and dancers, Marcia Lucia Godoy, Brazilian soprano and The Four Saints, provided the community with high-level entertainment. Through the presentation of the varied Artist Series we were able to gain appreciation for music and drama.



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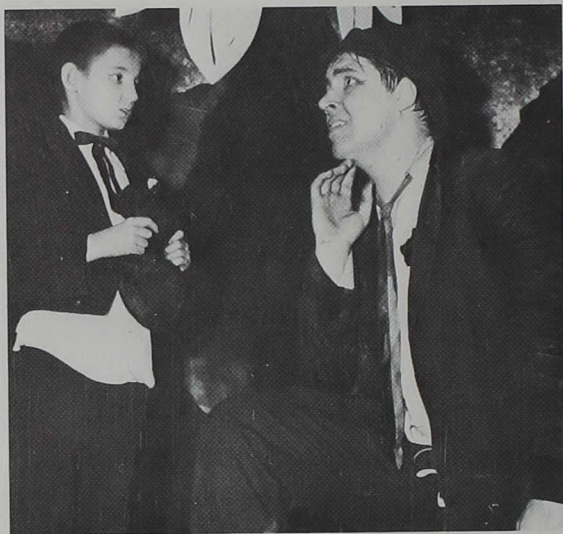


The Feis Eireann singers and dancers from Ireland capture students attention.



Maria Lucia Godoy brilliantly singing astounds audience.

Drama Gratifies the Intellectual, Also the Fanciful



Scenes from Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot."



Tom Toser and Lynn Kinkade display talent in "Waiting for Godot."

Scenes from "Thieves Carnival" presented in November.





"Thieves Carnival"

Throughout the year, theatre arts steadily accelerated, climaxing with Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot". Through superior characterizations by the cast, the production stunned the audience with its provocative content. The players created an enthusiastic response in the community and received several favorable reviews. Beginning its new season in November, "Thieves Carnival," a farcical comedy, delighted the college with light-hearted humor and mischievous shenanigans. Later in the year, Advanced Theater students gained additional insights into the tribulations and rewards of drama as they took on the responsibility of directing two one-act plays for chapel.

Scenes from "Thieves Carnival"





Couples dance to the Fashionaires' music.



Luella Sauer, Homecoming queen, and escort Jim Brunnemer enjoy the senior Homecoming dance.

Groovy! Jumping! Fun! Enjoyable! Formal, Semi-Formal, or casual! These are the adjectives that might have described one of the dances held on campus. Several hops and annual affairs such as the Christmas and Sweetheart dances brought the students to Schwitzer Center with anticipation of an evening of enjoyment. Casual events usually drew better crowds, but the idea of dressing formally still remained attractive to many.

The Boys Next Door enlivened the freshman initiation.



Decorations, Smiles, Music Create Dance Atmosphere



The Fashionaires provide music for the Circle K "Winter Fantasy."

Circle K Winter Snow Queen, Angela Rogers, is surrounded by Pam Grishow, Diane Catlin, and Jane Koonsman, the court.



Lambda Chi Beams with Warm Enthusiastic Spirit



Lambda Chi display the part of a well groomed college group.

"Mamma's little baby loves Lambda, Lambda—Mamma's little baby loves Lambda Chi!" Year after year this phrase is heard under the windows of the girls dormitories as pledges endeavor to make themselves ridiculous in order to please actives. The group is always building Homecoming decorations, providing service where needed, and bringing popular entertainment to the campus. It is often easy to identify members of the organization by locating a camel colored sweatshirt with black lettering.

Lambda Chi members improve the appearance of Buxton Hall.

Lambda Chi initiates endure one of their many tasks.





Circle K members and Southside Kiwanis members enjoy the biweekly dinner banquets.

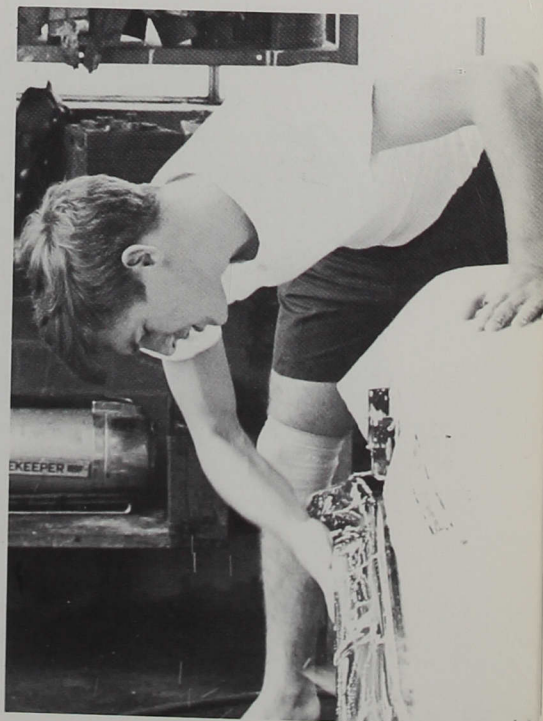
The members of Circle K attempt to provide the college community with many of the same or parallel services which clubs of the business world provide for their communities. Circle K provides numerous service projects for the college and its students, in addition to various social activities. One of its major social functions of the year is its annual winter dance, this year entitled "Winter Fantasy" held on December 9. The money obtained from this and other social functions was employed in the furtherance of Circle K goals. Circle K members gain valuable experience in civic leadership.

Circle K Promotes Goodwill for Their Fellow Man

The Circle K officers are: Left to Right: Stan Renner, Board; Dave Frain, Treasurer; Dennis Streeter, Vice-President; Rich Huey, President; Oran Hornback, Secretary; and Bob Coleman, Board.



Initiate Mike Burris makes an impression at the initiate car wash.





APO members reflect their high concern for others.

Alpha Phi Omega Create High Standard of Conduct

Tom Tobey, president, balances the APO bass drum on top of his head.



Like many organizations on campus, Alpha Phi Omega is organized for service to the school and the community. Any college man who has been a member of the Boy Scouts is eligible for membership. APO has become well known on the campus each time the thud of the big bass drum is heard during football season. Many students feel they should adopt it as their trademark.

IAY and Gamma Gamma Omicron Serve Girls' Needs



Members of I.A.Y. are surrounded by President Judy Scott.

The women who are members of I.A.Y. work together to serve the school, the community, and the world. Many of the girls feel that they do not spend a great deal of time working for the organization, but they do feel as if they are helping to do problems that are worthwhile. Women are elected to the membership after they have done something during their college career which serves society. Gamma Gamma Omicron is an organization which provides a common meeting place for off campus women. This group is a help in combating the lack of campus unity created by the geographical distance between the girls. Both groups made money through bake sales which were very popular with the students.

President Kathy Prange conducts a meeting of Gamma Gamma Omicron.





FCA listen to one of their many speakers on the subject of sportsmanship.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes was organized at the end of last year to provide a campus organization for men who believe in the highest ideals of sportsmanship. This year was the first of activity for the group, but due to the enthusiasm connected with athletics, they were always busy. The International Relations Club promotes interest in foreign countries. It was highlighted by members who were exchange students that were willing to share their experiences of their homelands. The group was also interested in America's foreign policy.

FCA and IRC Demonstrate A Real Concern for Others

Dr. Roland Nelson helped IRC build international relations with Africa by showing slides of his trip to Africa.





The Astronomy Club learned how to use the telescope during the year.

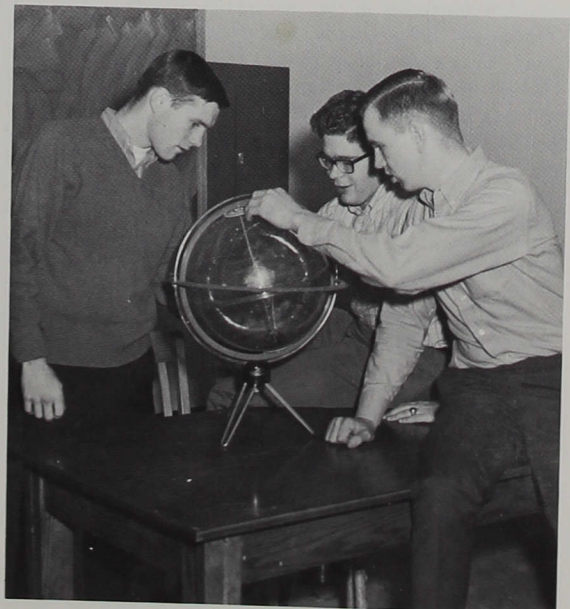


President Larry Swift presented ways to learn more about astronomy at the meetings.

Astronomy Club Attacks Important Field of Study

It was not unusual to see several people going to the fourth floor of Lilly Science Hall. The newly organized Astronomy Club met frequently to use the Telescope. The astronomers studied the stars most frequently seen in the northern hemisphere plus planets, stars, and other heavenly bodies. The members enjoy getting together to exchange ideas. Who knows, maybe they'll locate a UFO.

The officers of the Astronomy Club are: Left to Right: Mike Bertram, Vice-President; Glenn Wiatt, Secretary; and Larry Swift, President.



Business Clubs Utilize Opportunities of Advancement



Vice-President Steve Carson, President Don Burrell, and Secretary-Treasurer Marvin Toenjes are flanked by various members of S.A.M.

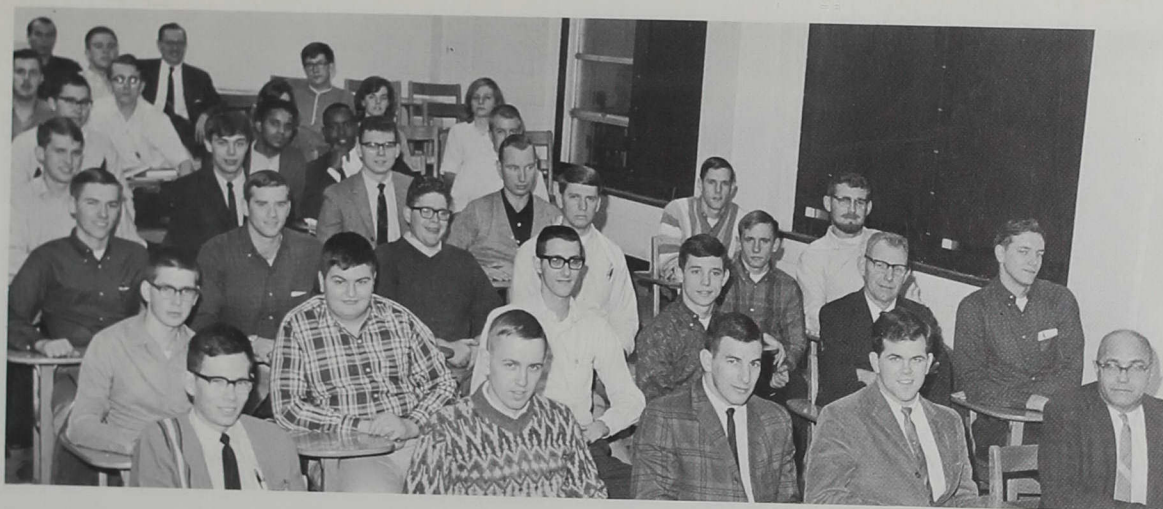


Members of the Business Club relax during a meeting.

SAM (the Society for the Advancement of Management) is composed of business administration majors and minors who are interested in the managerial aspects of business. The group holds several business-dinner meetings each year; they are the junior chapter of industrial and business relations groups. Each year the Business Club handles the responsibility of publishing the Student Directory. The groups yearly goal is a two day tour of a large city. Led by the president, Charles Davis, the members who are majors and minors and anyone else interested in business work become better acquainted with the professional world.



Officers of Business Club are: Left to Right: Barbara McMichael, Secretary; Charles Davis, President; Ernie Sautbine, Vice-President; and Lynn Parks, Treasurer.



Members of Sigma Zeta are guided in their search by President Don Tiano, Vice-President Mark Huehls, and Secretary-Treasurer Larry Swift.

Devoted Science Pupils Learn Essence of Dedication



Kaducean members anticipate careers in nursing.

Enthusiasm for science ran very high among the members of Sigma Zeta, a national honorary science fraternity. The purpose of the organization is to give recognition for outstanding ability in the fields of science and mathematics. The student must maintain ten hours of B in order to become a member. It is a credit to the science department that the group was so large this year. Because the nursing students spend most of their class time together, Kaduceans provided an opportunity for them to see each other both socially and professionally. The organization kept the girls in contact with other nursing schools in Indiana as well as with each other.

The Central Council Unfurls The Campus Problems



Mike Bertram, Central Council President

Roll up the carpet! It is dance time. Hurry to the recreation room! There is pool for all. Get a ride! It is Brown County Day. Girls flood Dailey, Wilmore, and Buxton! It is Leap Week. Forget your lessons! It is Religious Emphasis Week and time for confabs. Addition of fun, relief of problems, and a closer relationship of student-faculty are the Central Council functions. Mike Bertram, Central Council president, guides the council to formulate a program to fulfill the proposed functions.



Mike Watkins, Council vice-president and treasurer, and Dianna Catlin, Council secretary, assist the president in many tasks.

Many vital issues are discussed and acted on at the Council meetings.



Religious Life Committee, under the direction of Sue Rodebaugh.



The convocation committee

The Social Life Committee, under direction of Don Bare



Chief Justice Larry Swift and the Student Court

John Beeler, Dining Hall chairman



Dennis Streeter, recreation director





Secretary Bonnie Gates, President Rich Huey, and Vice-President John Beeler preside over a council-meeting.

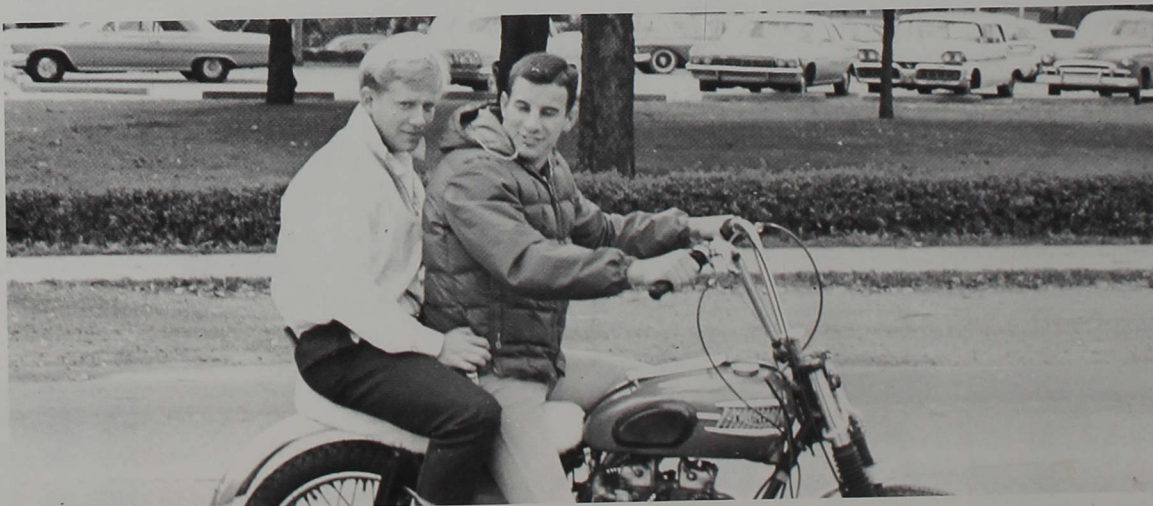
Fiery Organization Presidents Compose Inter-Club



A Dean of Women, an Interior Decorator, and an EUB minister served as judges at Homecoming.

The Inter-Club Council was made up of the presidents or appointed representatives of each campus organization. The group provided a sounding block for group problems and a mode of communications between clubs. The council was responsible for planning and organizing Homecoming. The group worked in close touch with Central Council to keep campus events running smoothly.

Don Tiano, co-chairman of second semester orientation and president of Sigma Zeta, still finds time for thrills with friend Steve Armacost.





Jane Berryman, Editor-In-Chief

The *Reflector*, distributed bi-weekly, caused great chaos in Schwitzer Center near deadlines. The prompt and efficient writers were always at the scene of confusion and newsworthy activities. Jane Berryman, editor-in-chief, assigned the areas of importance and enabled her staff to develop a commendable newspaper. The newspaper is published to acquaint the students with this college and to keep them alert to the action on campus. The expense of the newspaper is included in the tuition fees.

Mary Gross,
Assistant Editor.



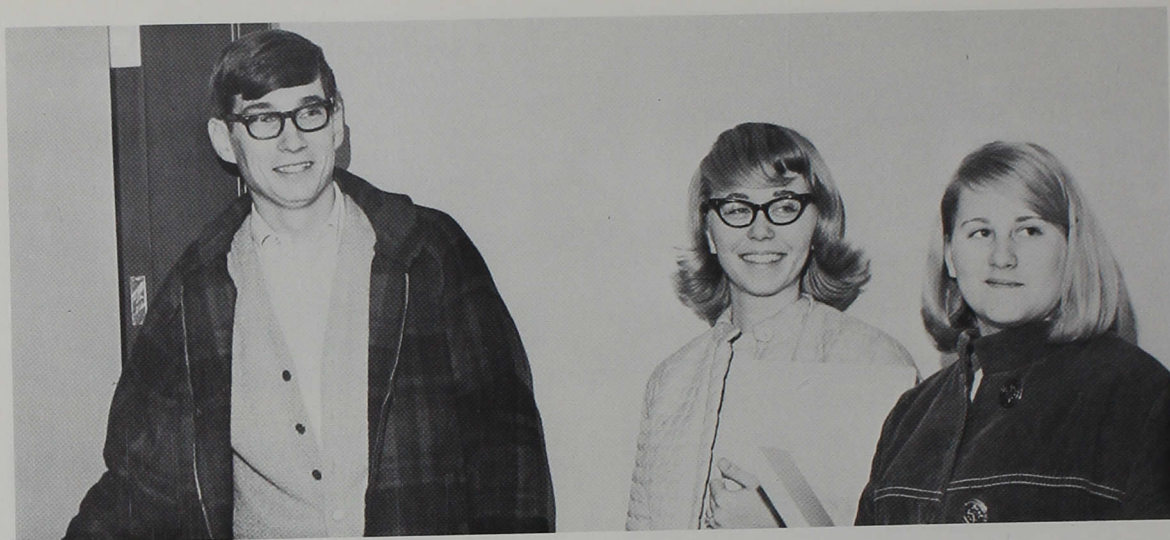
REFLECTOR Staff Establishes Outstanding Newspaper



The staff awaited many deadlines with confidence.

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ORACLE Staff Captures the Experiences of Students

Assistant Editor Nancy Norcross strives to unify the staff's work for total success.





Richard Huey, Editor-In-Chief

The yearbook photographers are Henry Drakos, Larry White, Charles Alexander, and Pat Comer, head photographer.



Click! Click! The pictures were taken. Copy blocks were written. Running heads highlighted the pages. Captions brought many laughs. There were sleepless nights and long days of work for the staff. These ingredients made the recipe for the *Oracle*. The many hours of hard work brought satisfaction to each member of the staff. To present an accurate memory book of the campus activities to the students was the goal of the staff. Rich Huey, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, guided the staff to the completion of their goal. As each deadline was completed the yearbook began to take shape. The completing touch was the students' satisfied expressions on distribution day.



Jane Koonsman spent many hours talking to herself when writing captions.

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Dormitory Councils Unravel Discouraging Problems

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Each dormitory organized a council composed of the officers and floor representatives. These groups had the responsibility of organizing dorm activities and solving every day problems which arise from dorm life. The councils also made rules for their dormitories and acted as a judiciary body when these rules were broken. Each residence was responsible for Homecoming decorations and for providing hospitality for fathers on Dad's Day and for mothers on May Festival weekend.

WICR broadcasters give play by play report of Greyhound's football game.



WICR Relates News and Provides All Time Music

Glenda Metcalfe utilizes her radio knowledge for students' benefit.



Through active promotion of many talented and intellectual students, WICR kept students in close contact with campus happenings and national news of importance. A schedule was planned to give an opportunity to the students to work for the radio station. The station's location, Academic Hall, made it convenient for the students. Experience acquired from working enabled the students to apply for a radio operator's license. Without a doubt, WICR-FM is the voice of Indiana Central College.

Station Manager Neil Butcher and his staff of well trained students provide many hours of listening enjoyment to the campus and community.





Theacallosia members strive toward cultural refinement.

Philaethea members are guided by President Carolyn Watson.



Women's Literary Societies Enhances Cultural Poise

Presidents of the women's literary societies, Mary Gross and Carolyn Watson, exchange ideas with sponsors Frieda Bedwell and Marga Meier.



The two literary societies, Philaethea and Theacallosia, provided the opportunity for young women to expound on cultural building subjects and to practice parliamentary procedure. To help finance Philaethea, the members sold football mums for Homecoming and received second place in the Homecoming decorations. Theacallosia and Philaethea, both required an application for membership which must be accepted by the members. Although these societies performed the same functions, their only combined activity was the Christmas banquet which provided for an exchange of literary ability.

German and English Clubs Ignite Language Interests



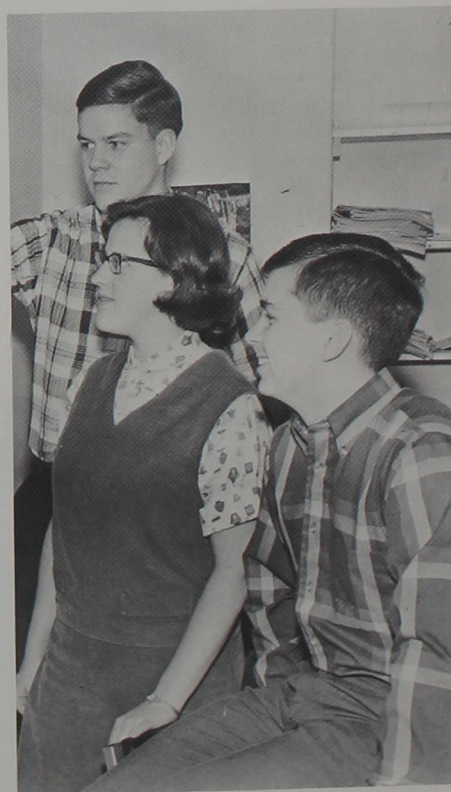
Members of the English Club discuss English customs as President Shirley O'Bryant observes.

Language clubs provided majors, minors, and interested persons with the opportunity of becoming better acquainted with the language's history and the people who call it their mother tongue. The German Club attended a German movie at the Garfield Theater. The group enjoyed their annual *Froliche Weihnachten* in the home of Dr. Meier. The English Club spent an evening discussing Hoosier poetry, and Mrs. Waller was their hostess for the yearly Christmas party around a wassail bowl filled with coffee!

German Club members stop for the camera before going into the Garfield Theatre to preview a German film.



German Club officers are: Left to Right: Dennis Wolf, vice-president; Carol Clodfelter, secretary; and John Everitt, president.





*Professor Warden discusses plans for the 1967 Tusitala with staff members
Connie Mitchell, Sara Hiatt, Nancy Norcross, and Carolyn Medcalf.*

Tusitala, Alpha Phi Gamma Members Pursue Talent



Selected and talented journalist compose the national honorary, Alpha Phi Gamma.

Alpha Phi Gamma is a national honorary journalism fraternity. Each of its members have contributed something to the production of any campus publications. The talented journalists were always busy working to meet a deadline. The organization held an initiation each semester during which several new members were always added. The editors of *Tusitala* were selected by Professor Warden on the basis of their creative ability. Their job was to select and edit the work of creative students for publication in the annual edition of the magazine. Both of these organizations were proof that Central has both a quantity and quality of creative journalistic talent.



Student teacher Ruth Ann Tibbey learns first hand what the teaching profession is.

The Student Education Association was the largest organization on campus. Each student who is enrolled in elementary or secondary education is advised to become a member in order to become better acquainted with the teaching profession and to be better informed about new educational approaches. The group had the opportunity of hearing various leaders in education. They also visited an educational supply house and presented a panel discussion given by graduates on first year experiences.

SEA members (Part I) probe into the importance of a teacher in everyday life.



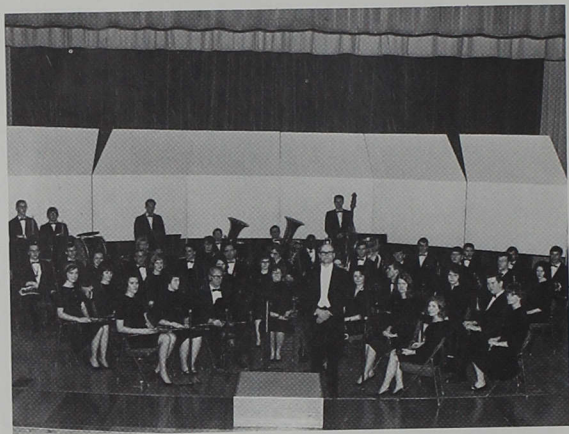


SEA officers are: Left to Right: Chris Blumhardt, State Recording Secretary; Conni Dorville, secretary; Mary Sue Stone, president; Carolyn Watson, vice-president; and Dianna Catlin, treasurer.

Future Teachers Are Enlightened on the Profession

SEA members (Part II) acquire skills necessary for teachers.





The concert band prepares for the winter concert.

The choir, concert band, and Centralaires provided entertainment for the school and the community. The Centralaires was composed of thirteen selected members. The happy personalities of these musical organizations were extended to their audiences as they put their hearts into the swing of the music. Through the dedication of the well trained musicians the college was made prominent among other colleges. The musical groups added to college life giving the extra special touch of high standard culture.

Musicians Ring Out Courageously with Enthusiasm

The choir works hard to give Central recognition.



The Centralaires, thirteen selected and talented singers, add beauty to various performances.



MENC prepare for their many scheduled recitals.



Art Club members work hard to prepare artistic displays.

Fine Arts Build Foundation for High Level Culture

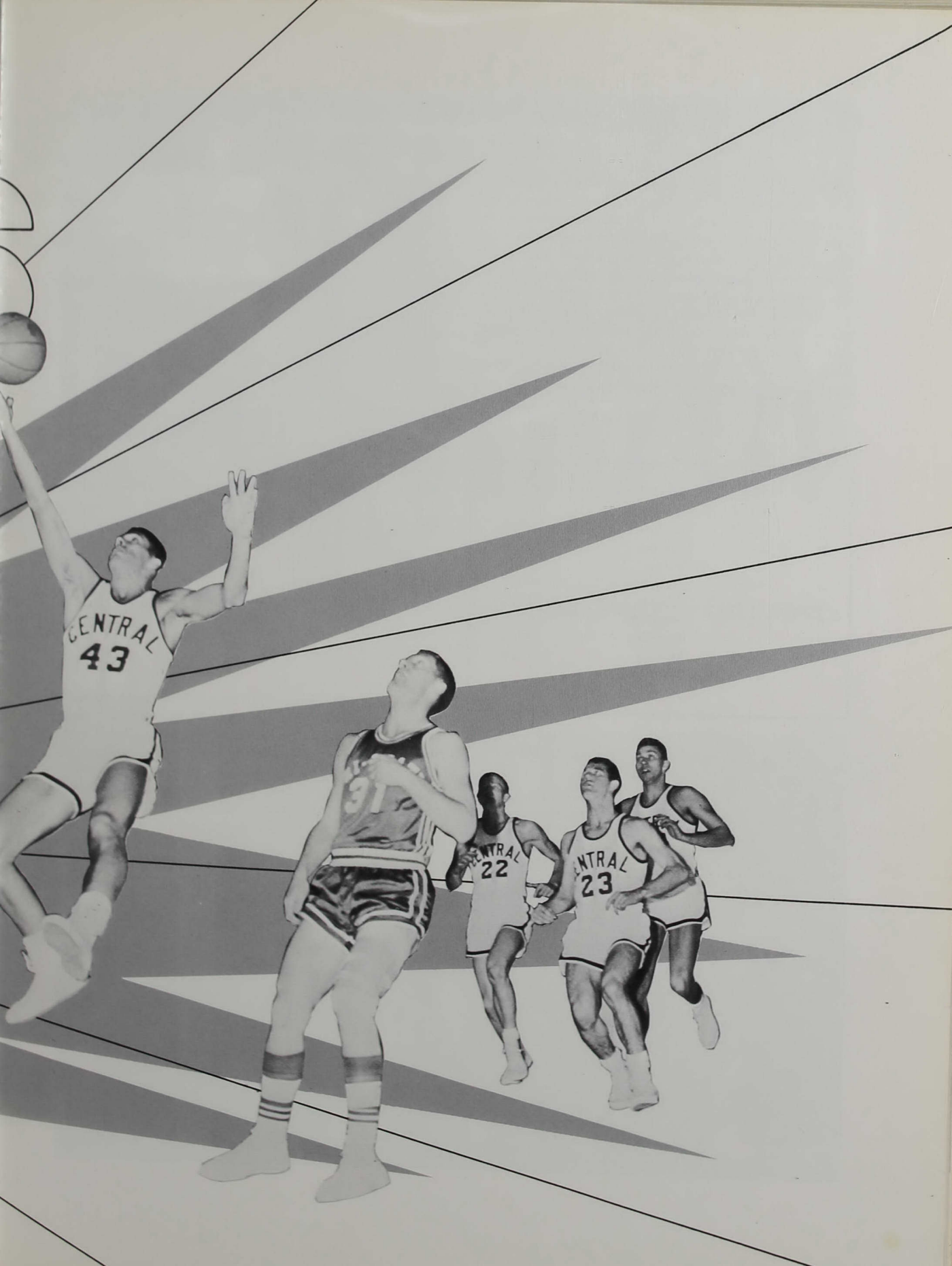
The Art Club, MENC, and Alpha Psi Omega were all clubs with a membership made up of those interested in the fine arts and in fostering campus culture. The Art Club provided the opportunity for art students to have fun together when they were not at work. Members of MENC were all students who planned to teach music. Each year members of this organization display their talent in recital. Students qualified for membership in Alpha Psi Omega by participation in some branch of theater production.



Some Alpha Psi Omega members relax back stage with President Tom Toser.

SPORTS





Golfers Rally Season to HCC and NAIA Victories

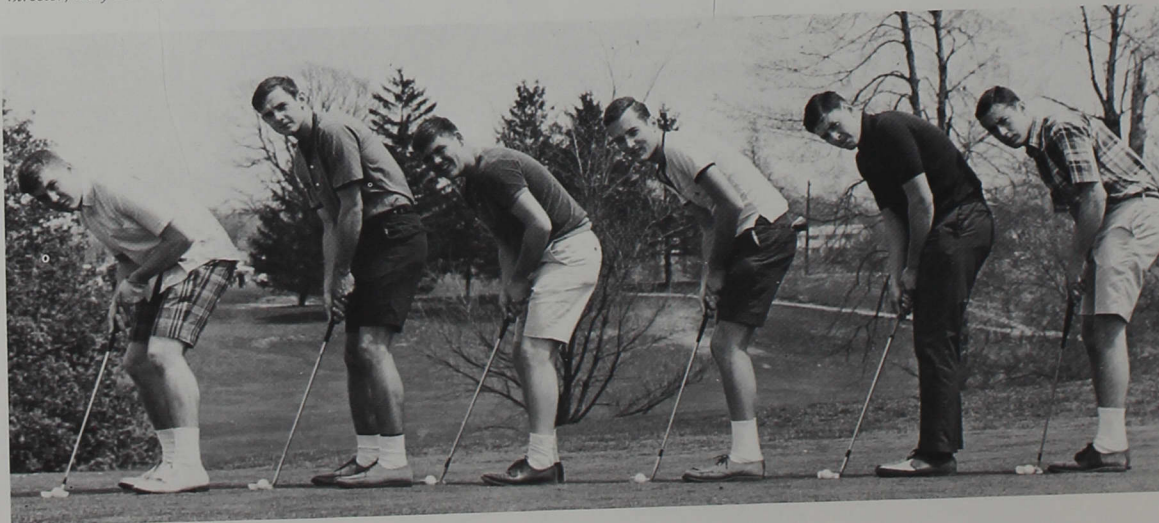
Although during regular season play, the linksmen may have been down, suffering through a 0—10 season record, they were not necessarily out. The team surprised several conference foes who had previously defeated them when they placed fourth in the HCC tournament and fifth in NAIA play. However, next spring the team should have a good chance to improve their conference standing since they will lose no one through graduation. Dave Wise continued to lead the team for the third straight season by capturing low medalist honors and a place on the HCC all-conference team. Jack Noone was elected honorary captain, and Dennis Streeter was voted most-improved player.

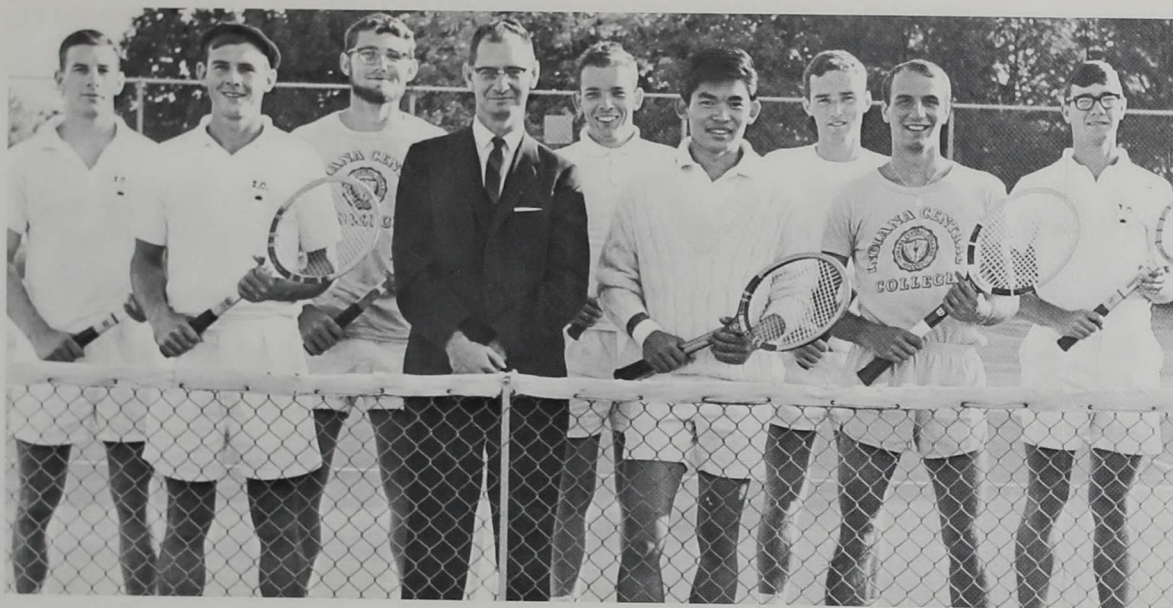


Golfer Dan Mollaun becomes nervous if people watch him, so they do not watch.

Season Record			
IC	4 1/2	Rose Poly	13 1/2
IC	5 1/2	Earlham	12 1/2
IC	2	Marian	16
IC	0	Butler	15
IC	4 1/2	Manchester	10 1/2
IC	3	Taylor	12
IC	4	Hanover	14
IC	5 1/2	Franklin	9 1/2
IC	8 1/2	Marian	9 1/2
IC	4	Anderson	11

Members of the golf team are Left to Right: Dan Mollaun, Dennis Streeter, Cary Hanni, Dave Wise, Phil Cramer, and Jack Noone.





Members of the tennis team are: (Left to Right) Don Tiano, Dennis Streeter, Tom Hull, Coach Bob McKinney, Rick Showalter, Dave Wu, Dave Wise, Dale Barkman and Willard Mays.

Rackets and Nets Get Workout as Team Improves

Winning three of their last four games, the racqueteers, under coach Bob McKinney, were able to salvage a fourth place finish in the HCC with a 3—5 season record. The winning trend came late in the season as the underclassmen began to adjust to collegiate tennis play. Sophomore Willard Mays, playing in the number one position, was voted the team's most valuable player for the second year and senior Tom Hull was elected captain.

Tom Hull reaches for a high one.



IC	1	Goshen	7
IC	3	Bellarmine	4
IC	2	Manchester	5
IC	3	Hanover	4
IC	7	Anderson	0
IC	7	Franklin	0
IC	1	Taylor	6
IC	5	Earlham	2



The Baseball team ended the season with a 15—11 record and a third place in the HCC.

The "Hounds" prepare for a hopeful victory while awaiting the game in the dugout.



For Coach Bill Bright, it was a task of balancing a team loaded with experienced seniors and young freshmen to face the tough HCC opposition plus a strong line-up of major college foes. But this task presented few problems as the "Hounds" compiled a 15—11 season record and a third place finish in the HCC. Even with seven graduating seniors, the future looks bright for many seasons to come. Freshman Bill Tutterow collected the Most Valuable Player and John S. Yeftich Hitting Proficiency awards. Freshman John Swank led the pitching crew with a 3—0 season record. He combined with Tim Wilson and Jack Leonard to account for 13 of the "Hounds" 15 victories.

Season Record			
1	IC	8	Indiana State
4	IC	13	Indiana State
12	IC	13	DePauw
9	IC	6	Miami (Ohio)
3	IC	2	Eastern Illinois
3	IC	2	Eastern Illinois
9	IC	0	Earlham
17	IC	5	Earlham
2	IC	9	Anderson
2	IC	6	Anderson
3	IC	0	Xavier
3	IC	6	Xavier
4	IC	3	Purdue
9	IC	8	Marian
6	IC	2	Franklin
4	IC	1	Franklin
10	IC	0	Wabash
0	IC	1	Miami (Ohio)
14	IC	3	Taylor
5	IC	9	Taylor
14	IC	3	Marion
4	IC	10	Taylor
7	IC	6	Hanover
15	IC	1	Hanover
0	IC	1	Louisville
3	IC	4	Louisville



Bill Tutterow makes baseball dramatic for everyone.

Baseball Shows Favorable Trends for ICC in Future

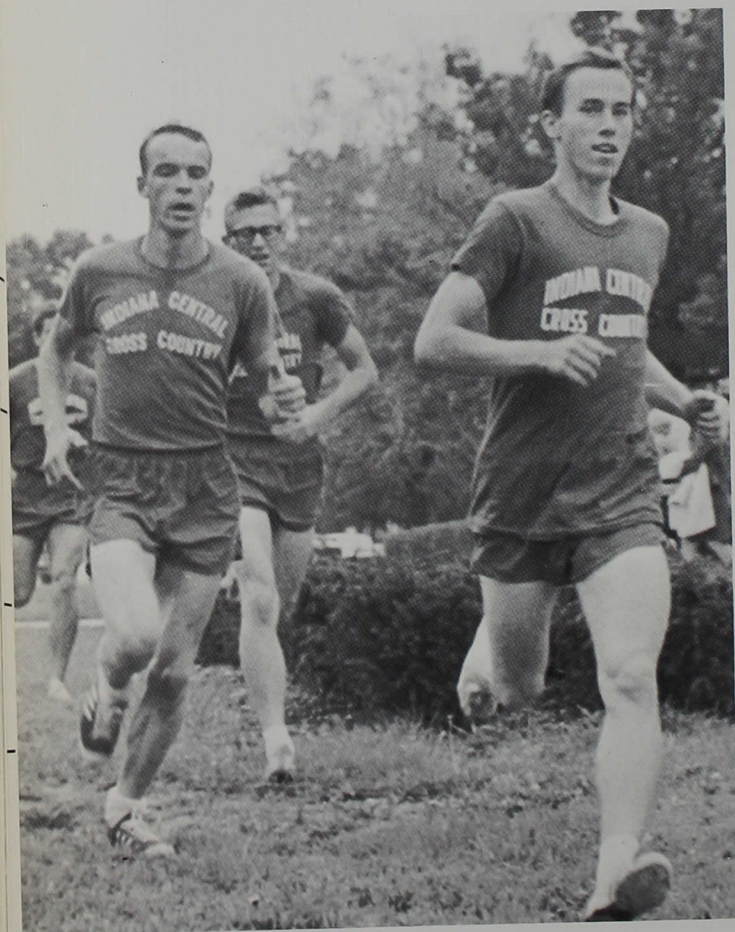
Is it a strike, or did he hit it?



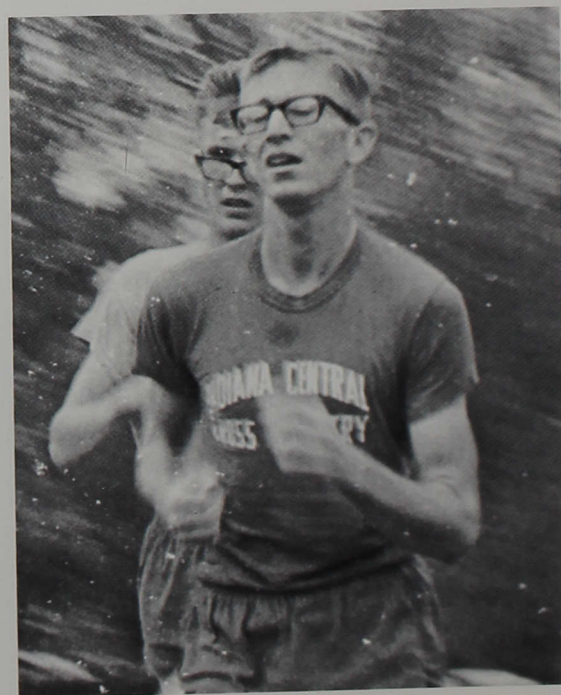
At IC Fritz Hohlt has become synonymous with Cross Country. This season Hohlt led the team to a 6—1—1 record while collecting All-Conference and Most Valuable Runner honors. However, Hohlt received excellent support from a nucleus of returning lettermen and a group of prospective young freshmen. Coached by Bill Bright, the harriers also captured first place in the Greenville (Ill.) Invitational and third place in the HCC.



Fritz Hohlt practices daily for his many victories.



Arthur Rund stays in the lead for a victory.



Steve Coffman puts out a lot of energy for the ICC team.



Members of the Cross Country team are: (Left to Right) Hank Hopkins, Gary Osburn, Tom Smith, Mike Grosskopf, Fritz Hohlt, Arthur Rund,

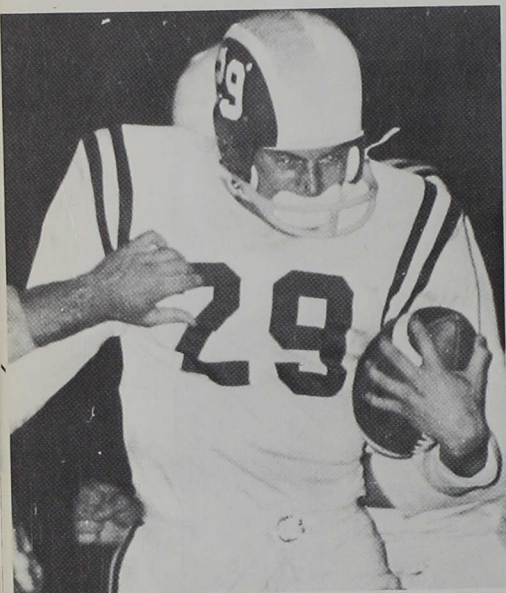
Harold Brown, Larry Stoner, Steve Coffman, Jeff Corn, Bob Garner, and Coach Bill Bright.

Cross Countrymen Intend To Exceed Speed Limits

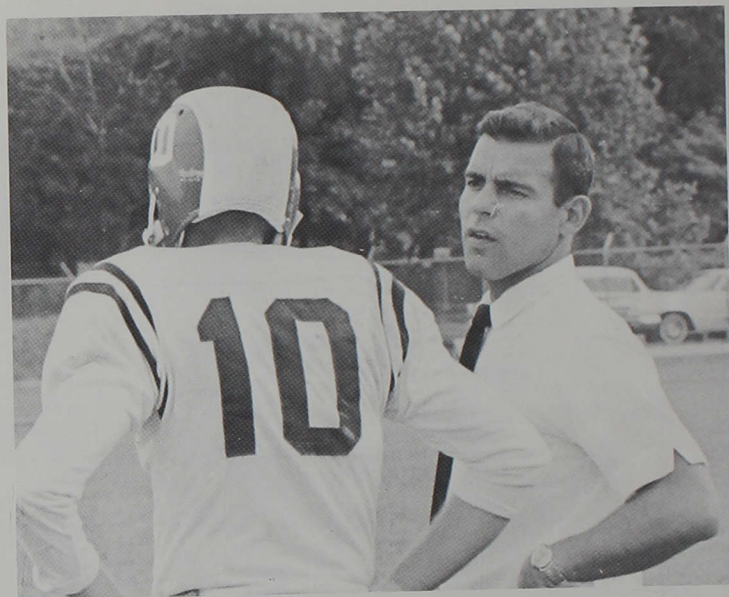
IC	20	Hanover	39
IC	17	Marion	46
IC	19	Butler	44
IC	28	DePauw	28
IC	17	Manchester	46
IC	15	Franklin	48
IC	28	Vincennes	27
IC	15	Anderson	49

Central makes bid in HCC meet.





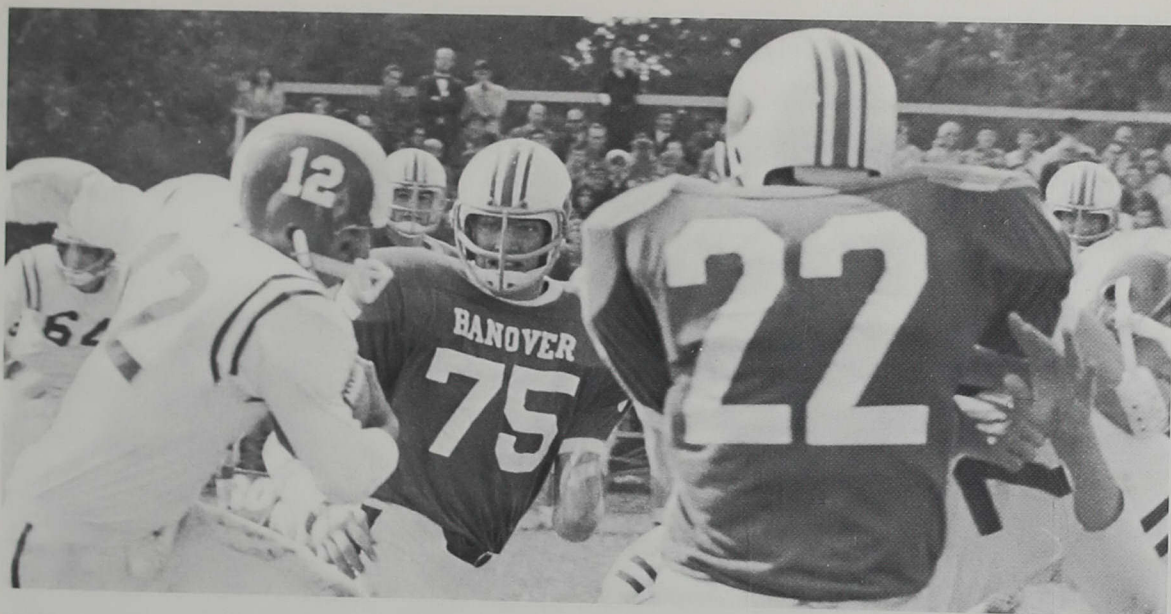
Centralite comes through once again.



Coach Velez gives a suggestion to Hound gridman.



Central man struggles to retain possession of the pigskin.



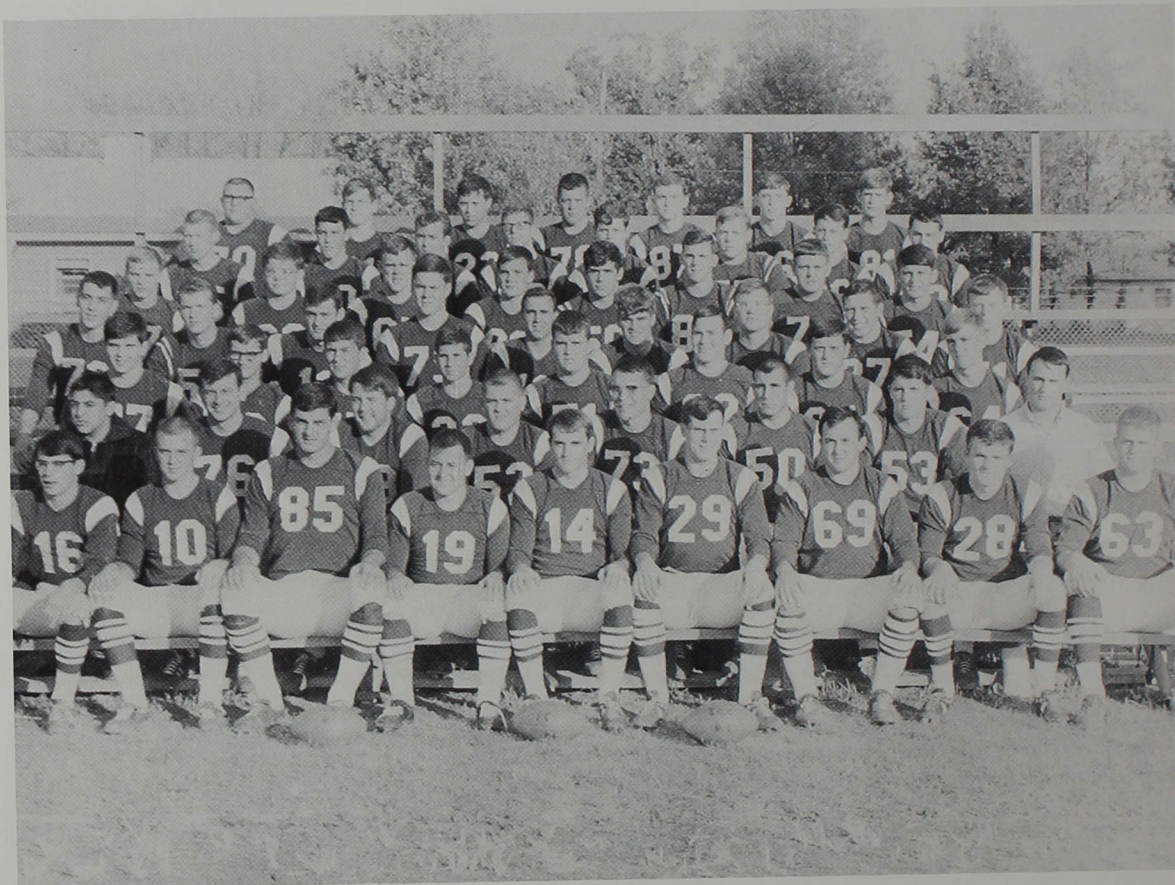
ICC man attempts to charge by opponents' blockers.

Gridmen Hustle To Ward Off Opposing Marauders

What was previewed as a rebuilding year soon turned into a nightmare for the grid Hounds. Losing the bulk of last year's offensive line, coaches Paul Velez and Ed Dwyer had to rely on returning defensive lettermen. However, as injuries began to tear away at the experienced defensive line, the Hounds became easy prey to marauding opponents. Only Rose Poly experienced the "bite" of the griders as they posted a 1—8 season record.

Coach Dwyer gives the team last minute instructions before the game.





The football team had what it took but what happened to it?

Team Manager Bob Berry checks equipment for the upcoming game.

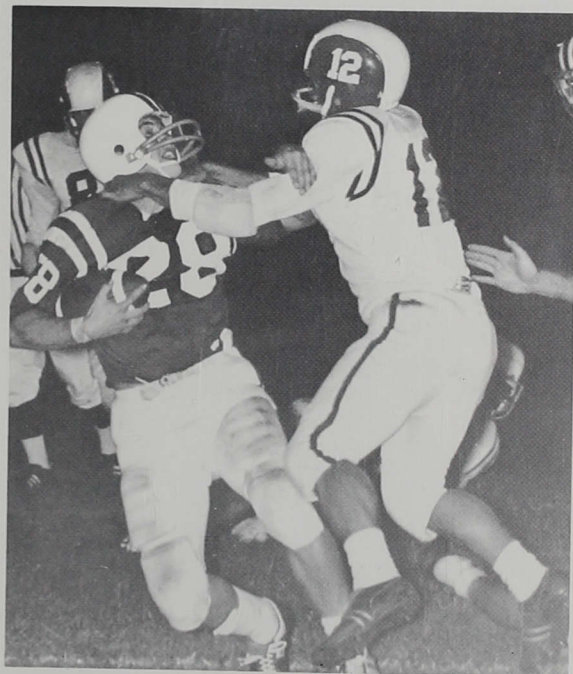


IC	7	Otterbein	19
IC	32	Rose Poly	7
IC	0	Hanover	19
IC	2	Chicago Illini	21
IC	0	Taylor	21
IC	6	Franklin	48
IC	7	Anderson	29
IC	7	Olivet	40
IC	3	Manchester	12

"All Is Quiet on the Central Fronts and Backs"



Greyhound makes an outstanding pass interception.

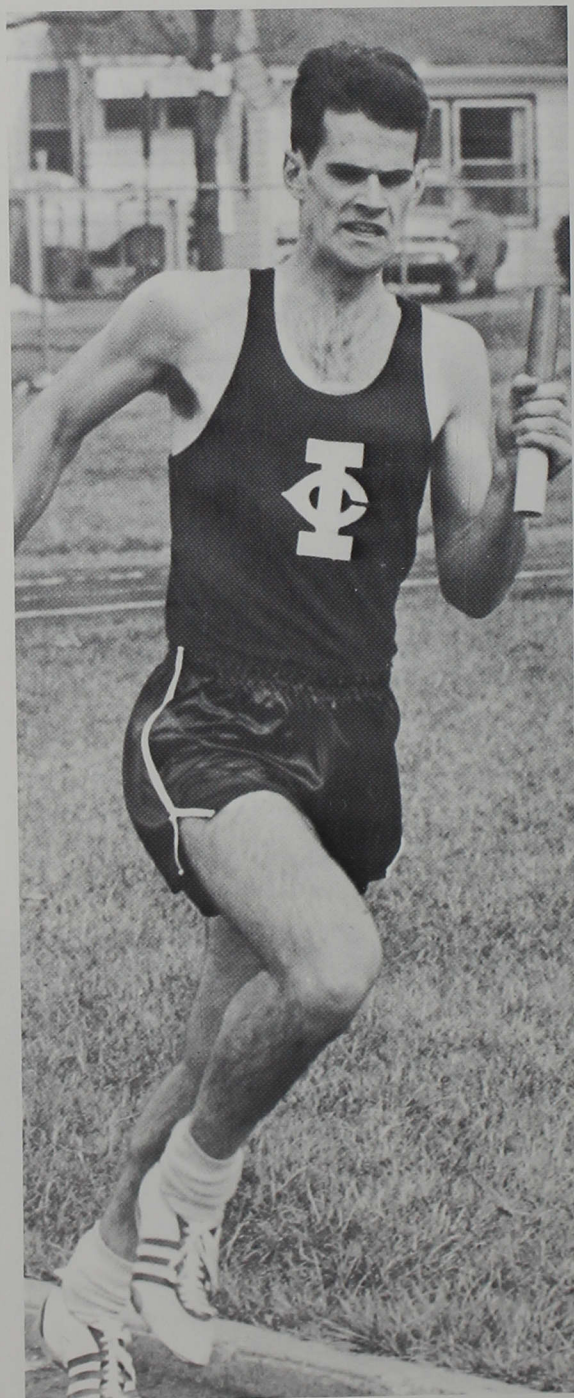


Are you sure you're playing by the official rules?

Gridman struggle for possession of the ball.



Track, Field Records Show Change and Improvement



Senior Dennis Stone carries the baton toward another central victory.



A real test of strength and ability is involved in throwing the shot.

IC	95	Rose Poly	45
IC	45	Wabash	101
		Rose Poly	35
IC	78	Anderson	67
IC	71	St. Joseph's	16
		Franklin	53
IC	63	Vincennes	43
		Manchester	71
		Franklin	46
IC	90	Hanover	37
		Anderson	54
IC	35	Earlham	110

Track is an important factor in IC's bid to win the All Sports trophy each year. As a result, Ed Dwyer was given the responsibilities of head track coach. Dwyer, with a core of lettermen and a spirited group of freshmen, prepared to bring the conference crown back to Central. Enroute, the thinlees amassed five new track and field records, but ran into stiff competition in the HCC meet and had to settle for a third place finish.



Hank Hopkins practices pole vaulting.

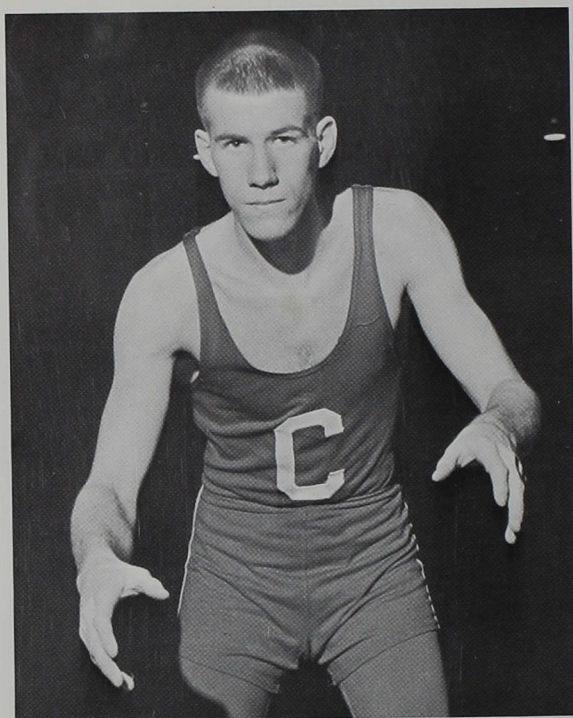


Fritz Hohlt warms up before a big meet.

Members of the track team are: BOTTOM ROW: Arthur Rund, Lynn Kinkade, Tom Patterson, Wendell Mazingo, Mel Smitley, Phil Vore, Greg Cook; ROW 2: Mike Yates, John Ransburg, Dennis Stone, Norman Hawker, Dave Bright, Mike Thompson, Harry Williams; ROW 3: Chester

Hughes, John Everitt, Ron Garner, Roger Wathen, Dudley Pugh, Greg Hurst, Steve Coffman; ROW 4: Dick Boyce, Tom Hull, Dave Holman, Richard Seidel, Hank Hopkins, Dave Stillabower, Bill Roe.





Freshman Marlowe Mullen was the HCC champion in the 145-pound class.

Grapplers Rebuild Team

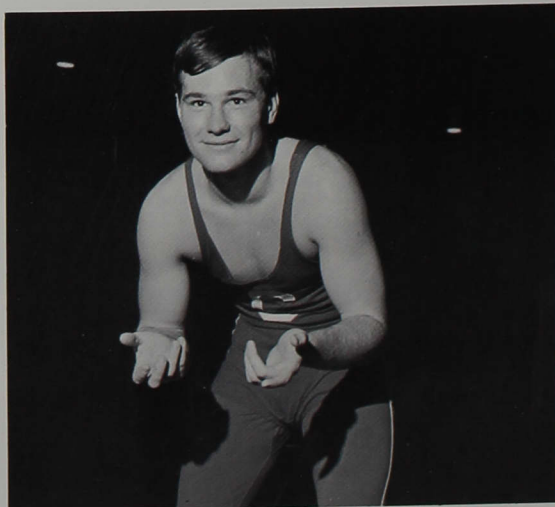
Losing eight of eleven varsity wrestlers from last year's HCC and Little State championship team, coach Paul Velez faced a mammoth task of rebuilding. However, Velez, the wrestling mastermind, proved equal to the task, setting the stage for another HCC championship. Then, invaluable Mike Watkins had to drop the sport for health reasons. But, with a promising group of freshmen, the grapplers were able to capture a 2nd place finish in the HCC.

IC	31	Hanover	10
IC	16	Wabash	19
IC	6	Miami	30
IC	29	Anderson	18
IC	12	Earlham	22
IC	6	Southeast Missouri	39
IC	11	Eastern Illinois	30
IC	26	Taylor	11
IC	14	Findlay	21
IC	19	Manchester	16
IC	19	University of Cincinnati	16
IC	10	DePauw	27

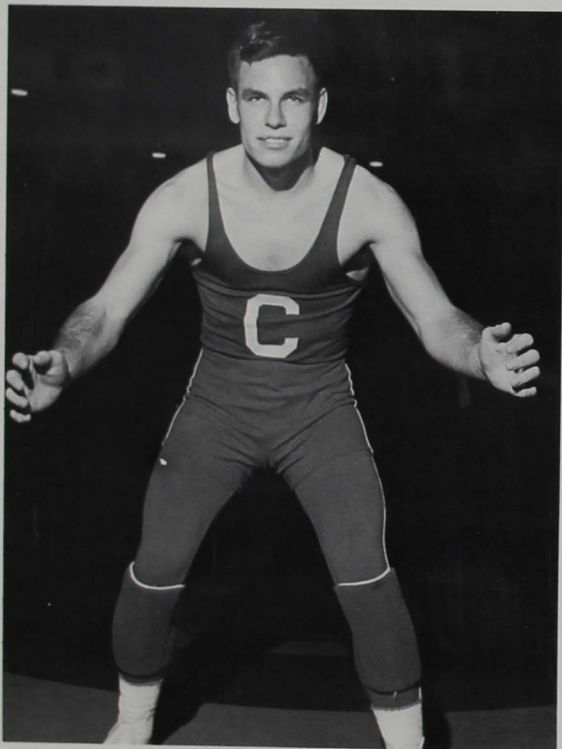
ICC grapplers practice for a match.



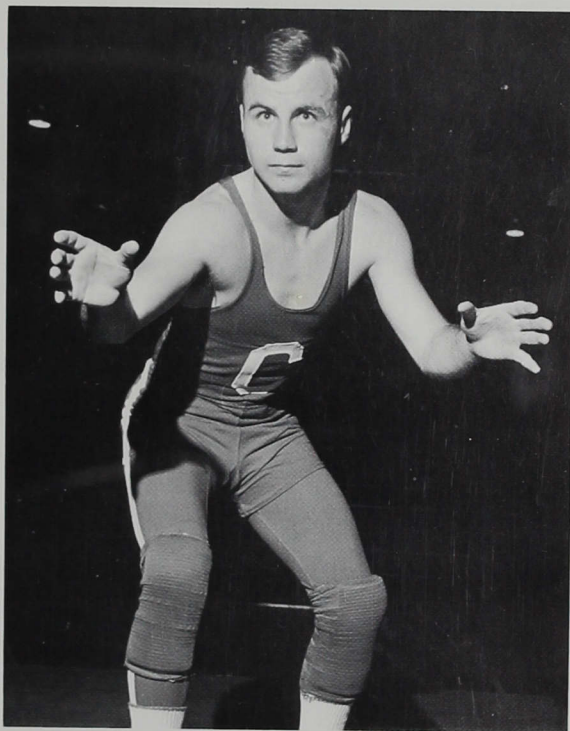
Freshman Steve Kinnaird was the HCC champion in the 177-pound class.



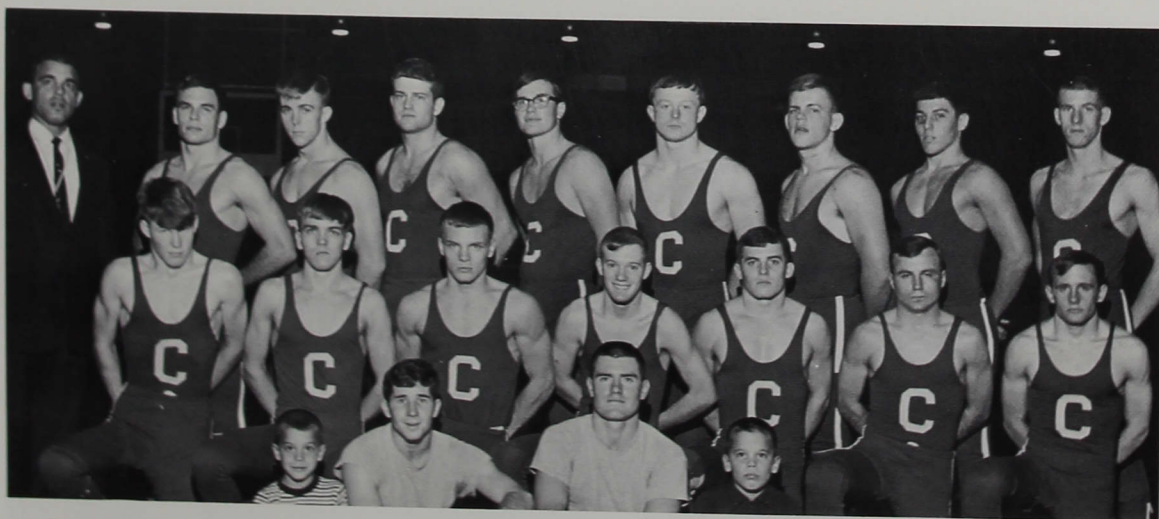
in Work and New Talent



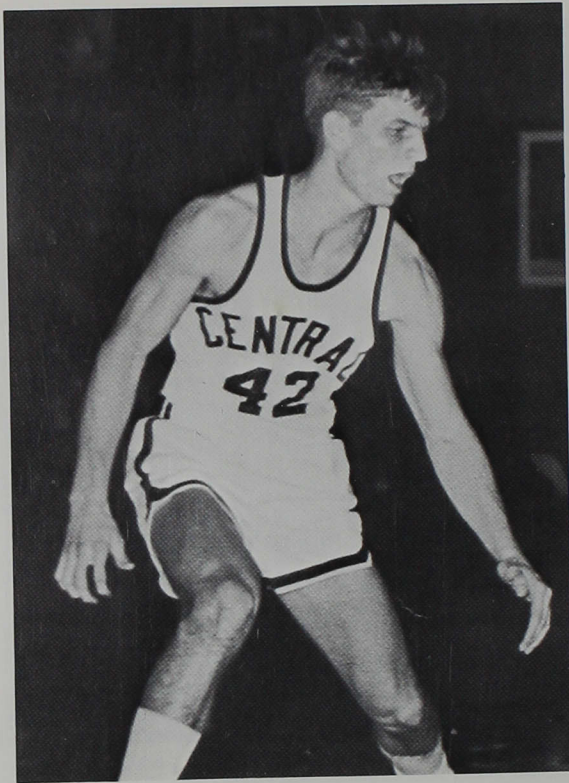
Dale Sidebottom, a junior, was the HCC champion in the 167 pound class. He obtained a season record of 15—2.



Last year's Little State champion, Mike Watkins was forced to retire from the mats because of health reasons.



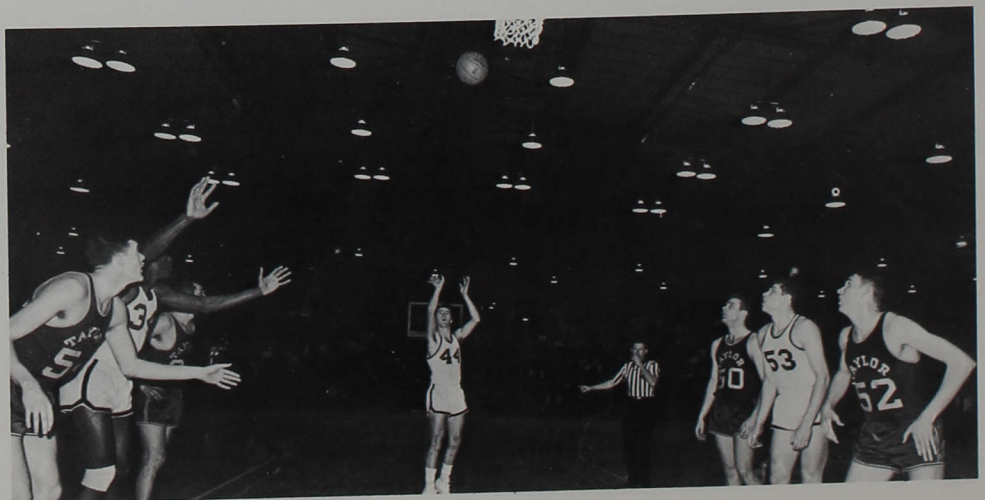
The ICC grapplers had a successful season earning second place in the HCC.



Exhausted Al Williams ponders his next move.



“ICC First in HCC” Becomes



Jack Noone shoots a foul shot.



Members of the basketball team are: (BACK ROW) Coach Bright, Ron Gresk, Roger Wathen, Phil Honnold, Dave Stillabower, Ron Smith, John Beebe, Robert Curless, Arnold Flannery, and Coach Nicoson. (SECOND

ROW) Al Williams, Bob Smock, Jack Noone, Jack Martin, Charles Russell, John Swank, and Harry Williams. (FRONT ROW) Bob Garner, Doug Patterson, and Terry Moore.

a Traditional Slogan

"More of the same" proved to be the theme of hardwood activities this season. Promising the fans a tight conference race, Angus Nicoson and his Hounds reeled off eight straight HCC victories, then added two more, for a 10-2 record to bring the crown back to Central. For "Nick" it was another opportunity to represent District 21 in the NAIA playoffs at Kansas City.



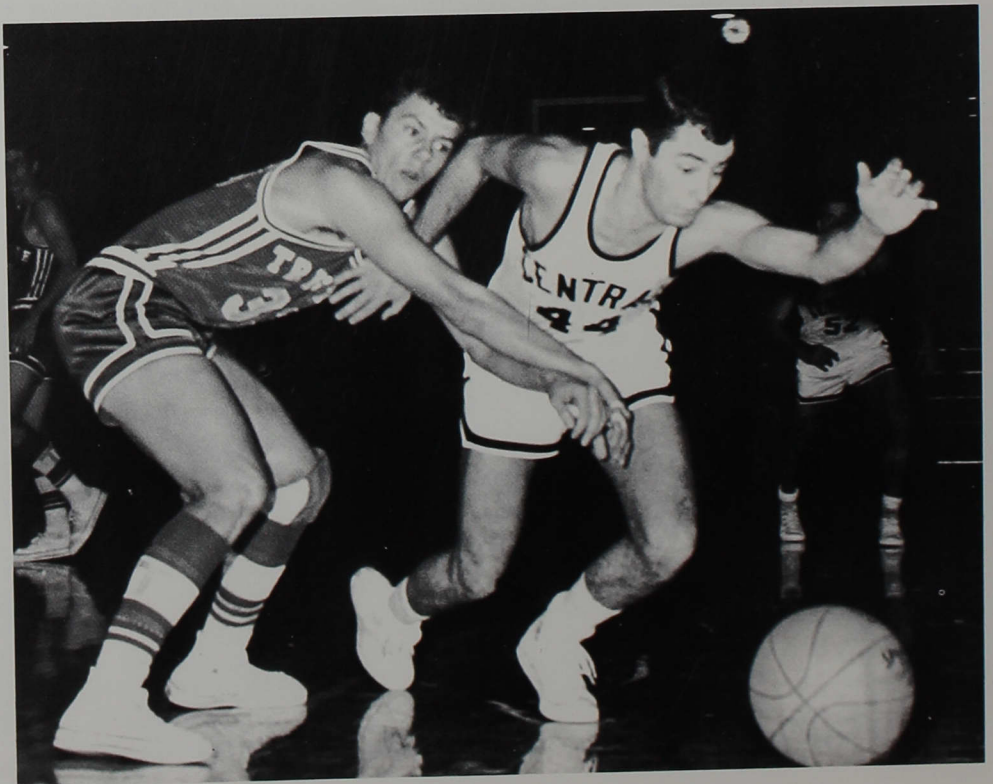
Spectators calculate the strategy for the Hounds.



The pep band entertains fans and boosts spirit at Greyhound games.

Hounds Pile Up Victories by Leaps and Rebounds

A Hound and his foe scramble for a loose ball.

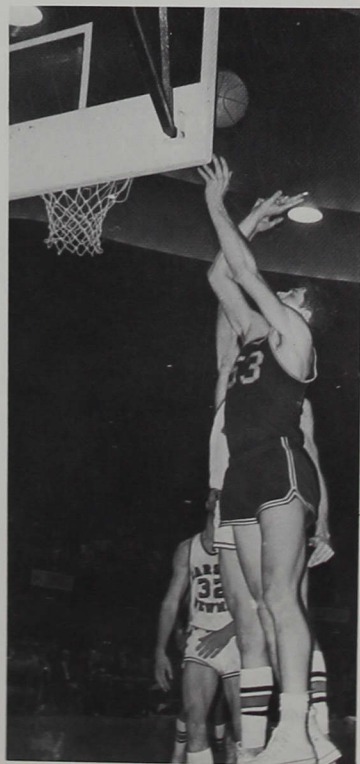


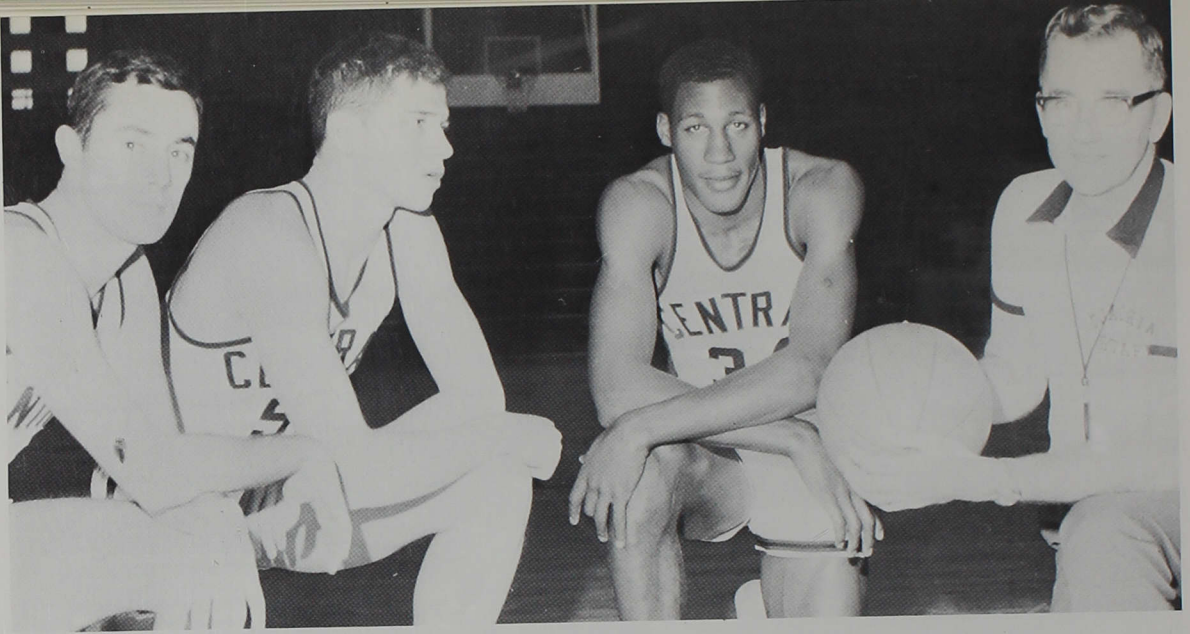


John Beebe adds points to Hounds' Score.

Honnold helped the Hounds narrow the margin against the foe.

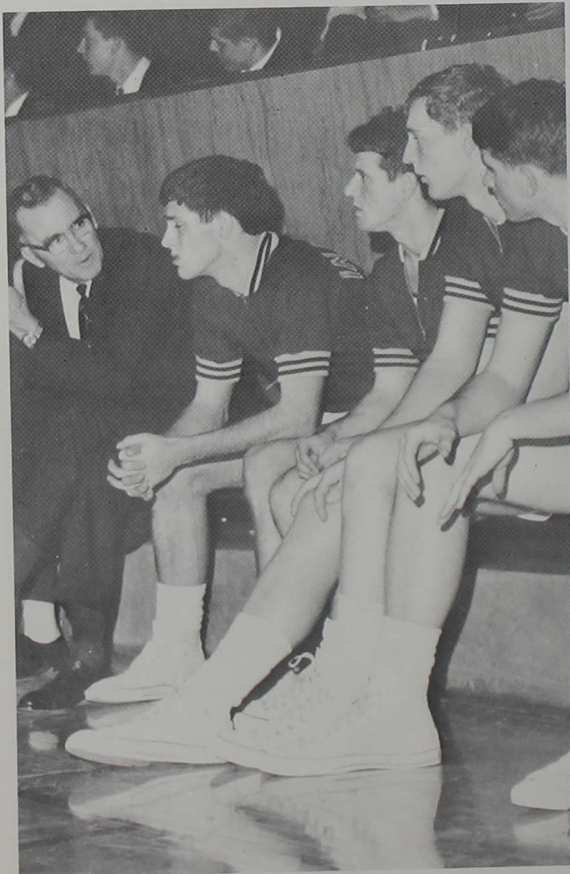
Lee Johnson brings Dixie to life during a game.





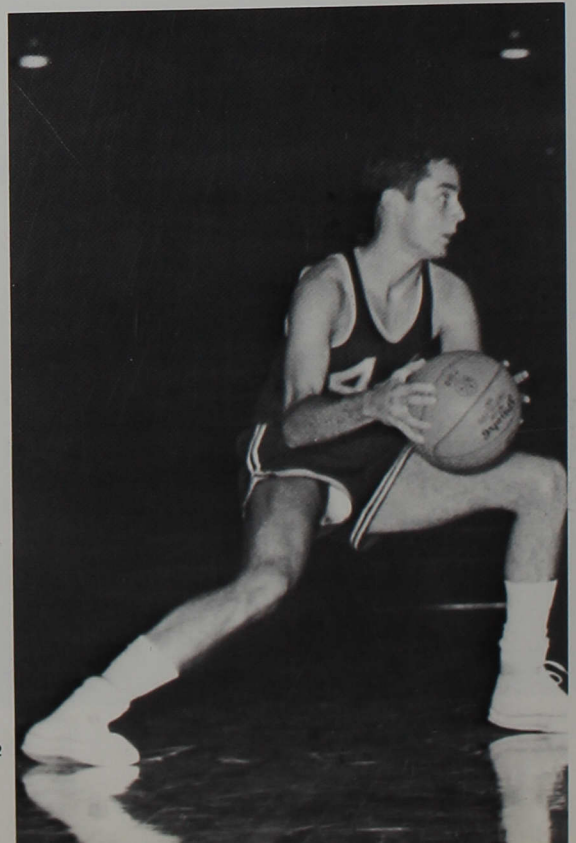
Three Hound net men ended their careers on the ICC hardwood this year. They were Jack Noone, Phil Honnold, and Roger Wathen.

Coach Nicoson advises the boys who "warm the bench" while waiting to enter the game.

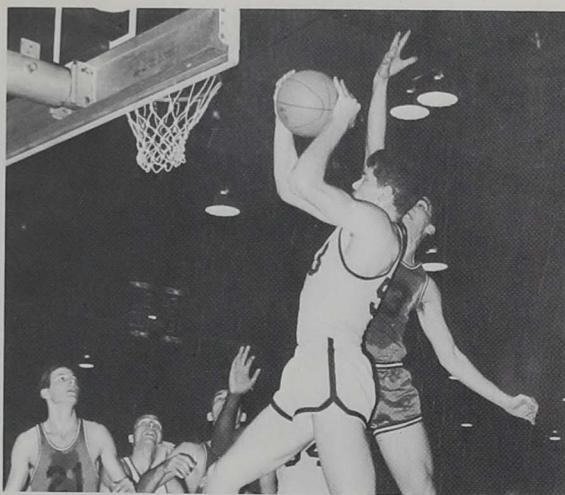


Nicoson Looks Forward

Senior Jack Noone shows some skilled playing during a game.



IC	105	Tri-State	79
IC	97	Kentucky State	72
IC	69	Indiana State	107
IC	88	Taylor	79
IC	79	Marian	85
IC	72	William Penn	52
IC	96	MacMurray	73
IC	122	Wabash	101
IC	98	Western New Mexico	101
IC	83	Tri-State	85
IC	77	Franklin	69
IC	85	Manchester	77
IC	81	Anderson	67
IC	90	Hanover	77
IC	80	Marian	85
IC	104	Wabash	87
IC	85	Earlham	75
IC	103	Taylor	102
IC	90	Franklin	70
IC	89	Manchester	107
IC	88	Anderson	86
IC	88	Hanover	94
IC	98	Bellarmino	82
IC	88	Earlham	76
IC	75	Millikin	97



Phil Honnold puts all hopes on the basket.

with High Hope to 1967-68

Bob Smock wonders if Jack Noone will make it first.



The Dream of Kansas City Comes True for Hounds



President Esch and other faculty members and administration confer upon arriving in Kansas City.

The Kansas City gym presented yet another challenge to the Hounds.





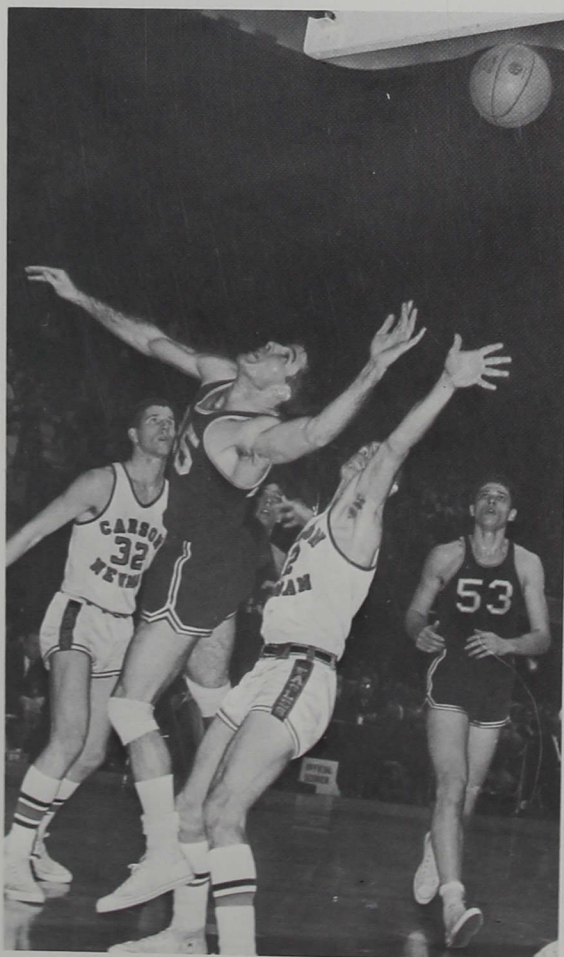
This Kansas City gymnasium was the site of the NAIA playoffs.

Kansas City is the dream of every ballplayer that dons a crimson uniform for Coach Angus Nicoson. Last year that dream turned to reality for the fourth time in Central's history of participation in the NAIA. After romping to easy victories in the District 21 playoffs, the Hounds headed west to tangle with number two seeded Carson-Newman. And tangle they did, as Central put up a spirited battle before falling to the high-flying Eagles 68—67.

The Hounds fought hard to the end.



Competition caused tension to mount.



ICC Females Prove Themselves Quick and Capable



Cynn timer Wickes wonders if the ball will go all the way to that basket.



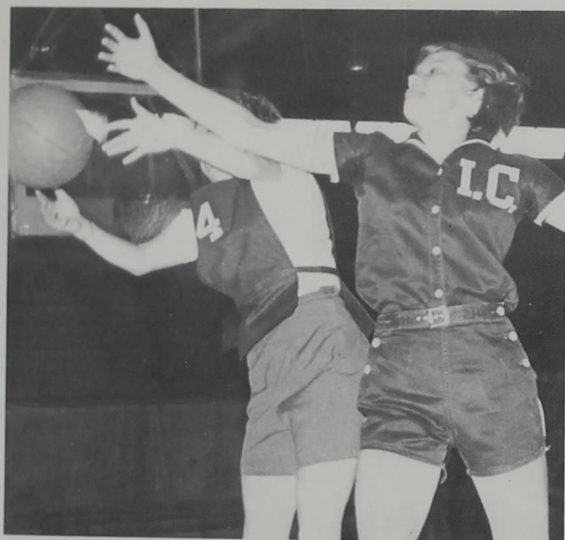
Is anyone looking for a varsity member for ICC next year?

The girls' sports program is an integral part of Central's sports life. Headed by Mrs. Doreen St. Clair, the program includes field hockey in the fall, basketball in the winter, and softball in the spring. This year the co-eds had a 1—1 softball record and 1—3 field hockey record. However, under Mrs. Joanne Alexander, the Whippets, led by Judie Birger-son (17 ppg), finished 8—3, recording their first winning season in several years.

Members of the Whippets are: (KNEELING) Caroline Pippert, Linda Rule, Jean Schmaltz, and Cynthia Wickes. (STANDING) Mrs. Joanne

Alexander, coach; Pam Jones, Pat Martin, Betty Kenneweg, Judie Birger-son, Kathy Leary, Sue Bentz, and Miss Karan Womak.





Pam Jones tries hard to rescue that ball.



Every member of the team goes into play when the game begins.



Pam Jones gives it her all.

IC	45	Alumni	32
IC	45	Franklin	34
IC	25	Marian	28
IC	44	Taylor	28
IC	43	Franklin	36
IC	34	Purdue	37
IC	41	Beech Grove H.S.	17
IC	41	Hanover	34
IC	43	Beech Grove H.S.	17
IC	36	I.U.	39
IC	37	Beech Grove Independents	32



Vivian Smith keeps the puck under control.



Leading the cheers for ICC are Nancy Coffman, Bonnie Gates, Lee Johnson, Angie Rogers, and Sharon Roberts.

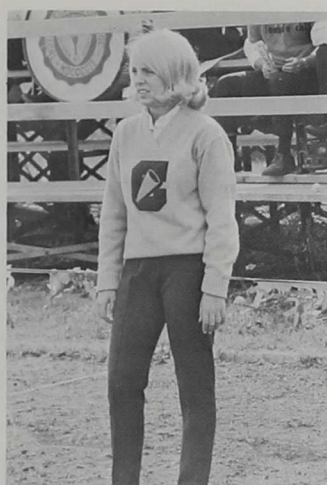
Five pert and sprightly cheerleaders encouraged fans to "whoop it up" at both home and away games. Bonnie Gates, Lee Johnson, Angie Rogers, Sharon Roberts, and Nancy Coffman gave the Hounds "booster shots" of energy and desire to win. The word was "go" from the beginning of each contest to its last second. The girls' bounce and enthusiasm were contagious, and team members and fans became infected with their spirit.



Bonnie Gates, a senior, served as the captain of the cheerleaders.



Sophomore Angie Rogers leads a cheer with a smile during a Central game.



Freshman Sharon Roberts looks perplexed as she watches the Hound action. Freshman Nancy Coffman enthusiastically sings the school fight song.



Cheerleaders Act Courageously



Angie Rogers relaxes for a moment during a Hound net game.

Senior Lee Johnson is determined to have her wishes made known to the team.

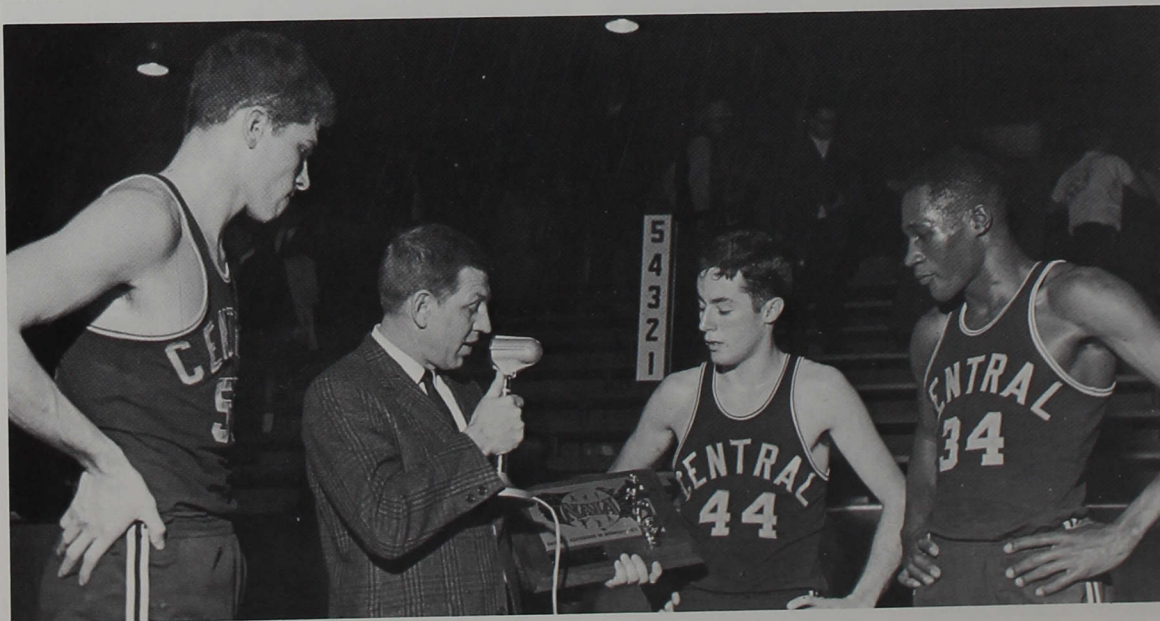
"C" Association Help Strengthen Athletes' Morale

Members of "C" Association serve refreshments at games.

Hey! water boy. Somebody throw a towel. Get some sleep. Tape that ankle. Weigh him in. These orders are often brought to mind as the athletes reminisce the discipline they endured to achieve self-satisfaction. The symbol of their hard work is the "C" Association, an organization rewarding fine athletic prowess. These men foster school spirit and support the teams by selling programs and refreshments at games.



"C" Association vice-president, Jack Noone, receives the NAIA trophy from the District 21 president as members Phil Honnold and Roger Wathen look on.





Physical Education majors and minors participate in P.E.M.M. Club

P.E.M.M. Club Comes Alive with Vivacious Girls

Member Lee Johnson shows support for team.



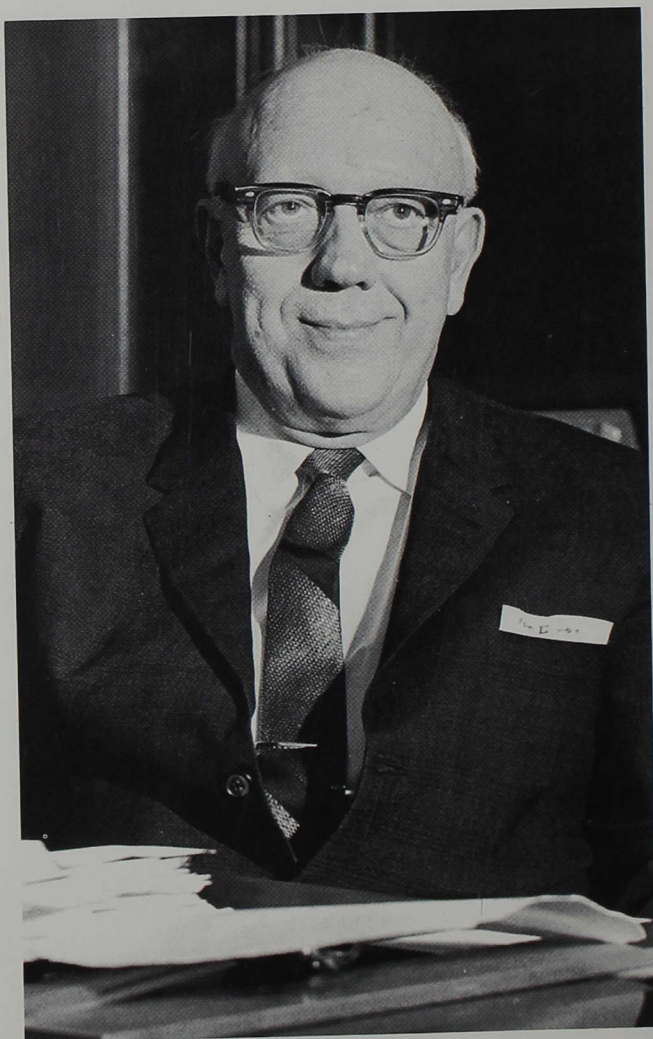
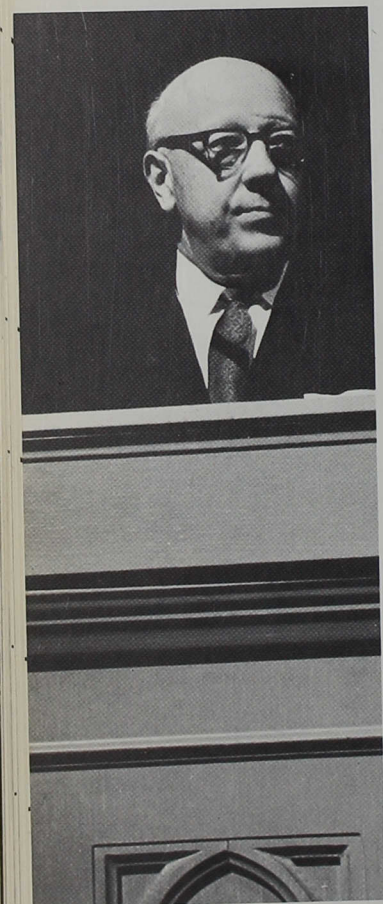
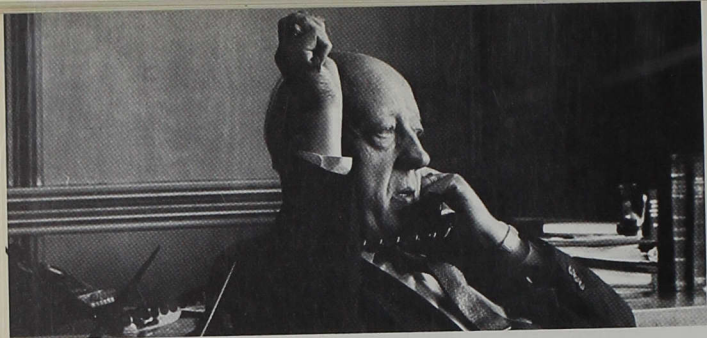
Girls, girls, girls, and more girls have organized PEMM, Physical Education Majors and Minors. Vivacious, springy girls have worked hard selling refreshments and selling candy at games to make money for the athletic awards. The girls have participated in volleyball, basketball, and track events. PEMM strives to teach the girls techniques for their future physical education classes. Members of PEMM have participated in the intercollegiate gymnastic meet at Indiana State University.

ACADEMIA



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An exploding campus must have a "trigger" to set things off and "ammunition" to keep things going. President Esch is both. Central has expanded by leaps and bounds during recent years as a result of the President's unfailing enthusiasm and hard work. His hospitality and kindness and zest for learning and life have become an accepted and beloved part of campus life. In short, "we've grown accustomed to his face."

Administrators Keep the Spark of Learning Lit

Nathan H. Wooden, Dean of Students—A.B., 1947, Indiana Central College.



Ruth A. House, Dean of Women—A.B., 1962, M.A., 1965, Whittier College.



Robert E. Cramer, Dean of the College—B.S., 1936, Indiana State University; B.D., 1943, United Theological Seminary; M.A., 1947, Yale University; Ph.D., 1950, Yale University.



Leo S. Miller, Treasurer and Business Manager—B.S., 1946, Indiana State University; M.S., 1949, Indiana State University.



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



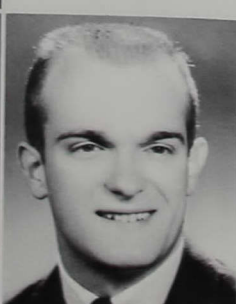
Robert Barrick, Assistant Business Manager—B.S., 1949, Indiana University.



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

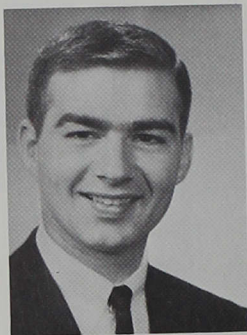


Arnold H. Hodgson, Assistant to the President and Director of Development. Attended Newark Junior College and New York University.



Lynn Youngblood, Director of Admissions—B.A., 1963, Indiana Central College, M.S., 1966, Butler University.

Capable and efficient administrators served and guided students in making up curriculums, solving problems, taking selective service tests, through a year of explosive growth. Dean Cramer's Carnation Ball, planned and presented around a valentine theme, was applauded by all who attended. During the year, the administrative staff kept remarkably apace with the changing attitudes and practices prevailing on campus.



David Huffman, Assistant Director of Admissions—B.A., 1964, Indiana Central College.



Leonard E. Pearson, Director of Public Relations and Instructor of Journalism—A.B., 1926, Earlham College.



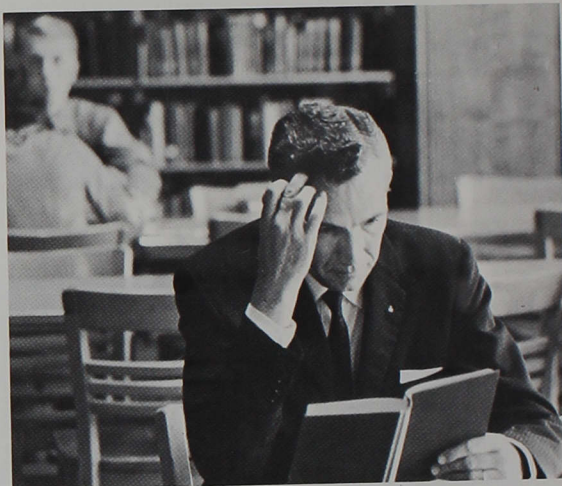
Dean M. Ransburg, Director of Alumni Relations—A.B., 1954, Indiana Central College.



Virginia Cravens, Executive Secretary of Alumni Association—A.B., 1910, DePauw University; M.A., 1938, Indiana University.

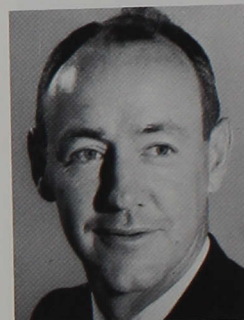


Harry A. McGuff, Director of Evening Division and Industrial Relations Center—B.S., 1952, Indiana Central College; M.B.A., 1954, Indiana University; M.S., 1955, Indiana University.



Dean Cramer finds that education is a life process.

Francis L. Douglass, Associate Director of Evening Division—Boston University, B.S., 1941; M.B.A., Syracuse University, 1954.



Norman Line, Assistant Director of Industrial Relations Center—B.S., 1964, Indiana Central College.



John E. Hill, Assistant Director of Evening Division.





Mrs. Susan Kottkamp, Secretary to Industrial Relations, Mrs. Alice Greenburg, secretary to the Music Department, and Mrs. Janice Knoop, secretary to Education Department, take a break in the day.



Other secretaries on the ICC staff are Mrs. Claire Moore, Admissions Office, Mrs. Dorothy Deupree, Admissions Office, and Miss Penny Boothe, Data Processing.

Secretaries Relieve Student and Faculty Problems

Mrs. Linda Benson, accounting assistant, Mrs. Diane Gwatney, receptionist, Mrs. Mary Ann Spurlin, accounting assistant, Mrs. Judy Beechler, secretary to Business Manager, Mrs. Madeline Jones, assistant director of

financial aid, and Mrs. Marlene Harris, secretary to the President, join together in cooperation.

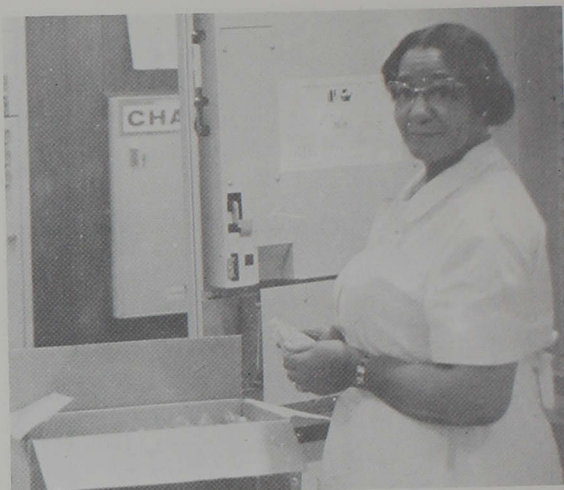




Ruth Burcham, Accountant



Donna Riley, Secretary, Athletic Department



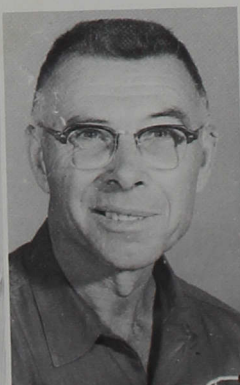
Mary Streets keeps the machines in the snack bar filled daily.



The maintenance department is responsible for keeping Central in functioning order.



Mary Streets, Snack Bar



Stanley Linkel, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds



Beverly Sims, College Nurse



The bookstore employs student help to accomplish its many tasks.



Madge Bright, Bookstore Manager



June McClellan, Assistant Bookstore Manager

College Personnel Perform Necessary Tasks Daily

The service personnel staff swells to meet the needs of an exploding campus. The staff includes bookstore and cupboard workers, the maintenance crew, school nurse, dining hall personnel, and sports and accounting secretaries. All devote energy and enthusiasm to tasks which make the campus a more efficient and pleasant environment for its twenty-three hundred students.

Steve Perkins, cafeteria employee, explains procedures to the house mothers.



Robert Lacy, Cafeteria Manager

Steve Laurich, Assistant Cafeteria Manager



Library Facilities Improve with the Changing Pace

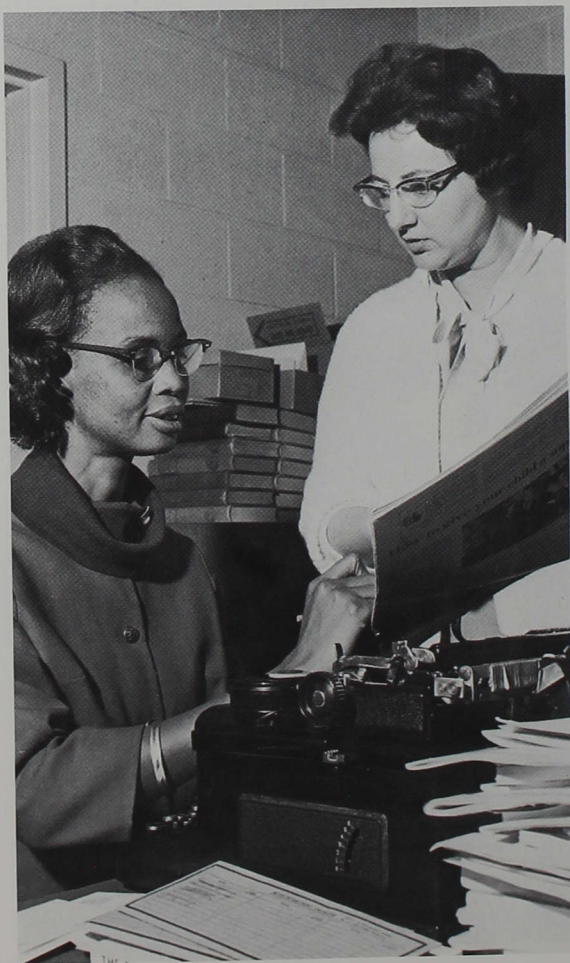
Books, periodicals, records, and reference materials crowd the shelves of the ever growing library, which is one of the most extensively used and appreciated parts of the campus. It is the site of concentration and toil each night until closing hours. This year, students witnessed the construction of an individual study room which will double the present library area.



*Edna Miller, Librarian—
A.B. 1928, Indiana Central
College; B.S. in Library
Science 1932, University
of Illinois Library School;
M.A. 1946, Butler Univer-
sity.*

*Florabelle Wilson, Assis-
tant Librarian—B.S. 1949,
Indiana Central College;
M.A. 1961, Indiana Uni-
versity.*

*Mrs. Martha Whitesell,
Library secretary, asks for
Mrs. Wilson's advice.*





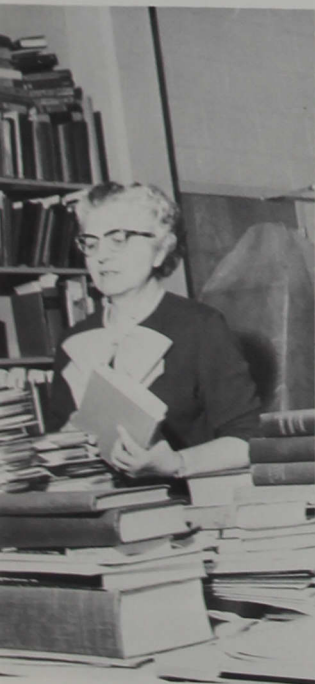
Students find the library a quiet place to study.



Sylvia Henricks, Library Assistant.

Rella Walden, Library Assistant

The librarians answer many questions during their busy schedules.



The librarians' job is a busy one.



Bed baths, temperature, I.M. or I.V., pills, care studies and charts are all daily routine to the student nurses. These students spend two years of concentrated study and practical experience in order to earn an associate degree in science and the title of graduate nurse. During this time they are exposed to all types of hospital duty and textbook study.

Virginia R. Sims, Director of Nursing School—R.N. 1941, Indiana University; B.S., M.S. 1958, Butler University.



Nursing Students Experience On-the-Scene Learning



Norma K. Flake, Instructor of Nursing—B.S. Indiana University.

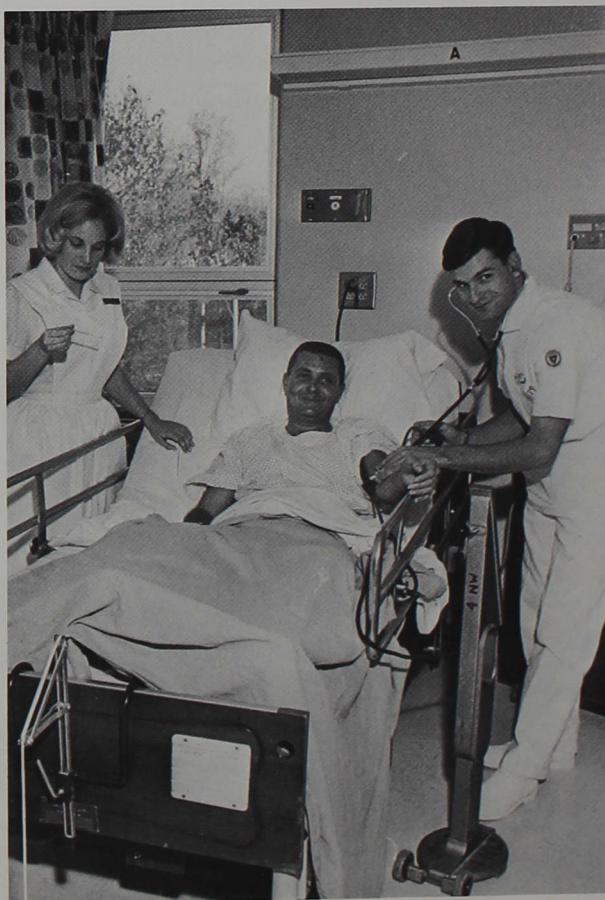


Kay Stoelting, Part time Instructor of Nursing—B.S. Indiana University.



Virginia Barker, Assistant Professor of Nursing—R.N. 1952, Indiana School of Nursing; B.S. 1955, M.S. 1961, Indiana University.

Student nurses administer care to patients.





Mrs. Marilyn Hurt, Secretary

Marilyn L. Waterman, Instructor in Nursing—R.N. 1956, Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing; B.S. in Nursing 1960, Arizona State University.



Nancy LeVier, Instructor in Nursing—R.N. 1952, Methodist Hospital School of Nursing; B.S. 1960, Indiana University.

Pauline Joyce Vermillion, Instructor in Nursing—B.A. 1961, Indiana Central College.



Mrs. Sophia Graves gets all kinds of special treatment from nursing students.

Martha Driscoll, Instructor in Nursing—A.B. 1953, Butler University; R.N., Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing; B.S. 1956, Western Reserve University.



Student nurses keep their patients comfortable.

Student nurses demonstrate the proper way to make a bed.



Fine Arts Professors Siphon Many Latent Talents



Farrell M. Scott, Associate Professor of Music and Choral Director—B.M. 1947, Jordan College of Music; M.M. 1949, Indiana University.



James P. Lamberson, Assistant Professor of Music—B.S., Southwest Missouri State College; M.M., Indiana University.



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

Perhaps the most creative people on the campus are found in the music and art departments. It is here that talents and knowledge, which very few possess, are developed. Students who study music and art represent the college in an area that few other departments can enter—the world of individualistic, creative expression. Few individuals fail to respond to a good presentation of artistic or musical ability.

Earl G. Snellenberger, Assistant Professor of Art—B.A.E. 1960, M.A.E. 1963, John Herron Art Institute; M.S. 1964, Butler University.

Lowell Boroughs, Associate Professor of Music—B.M. 1950, American Conservatory of Music; M.M. 1951, American Conservatory of Music.

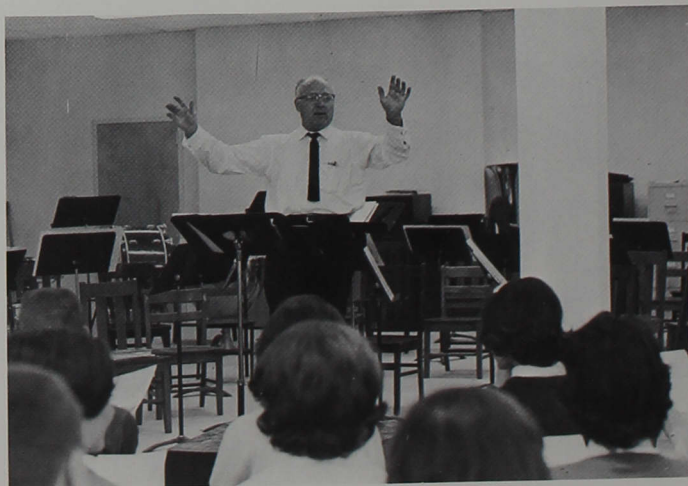
Dorothy Munger, Assistant Professor of Music—B.M. 1940, Jordan College of Music.



Dennis Shoemaker watches his instructor.

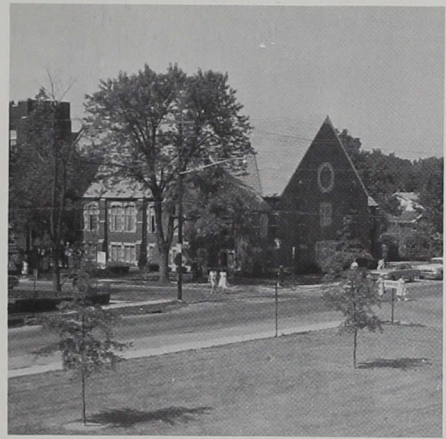


Professor Farrell Scott prepares the class for a musical rendition.





Dr. Weber lecturing to his Bible class.



University Heights EUB Church serves the college community.

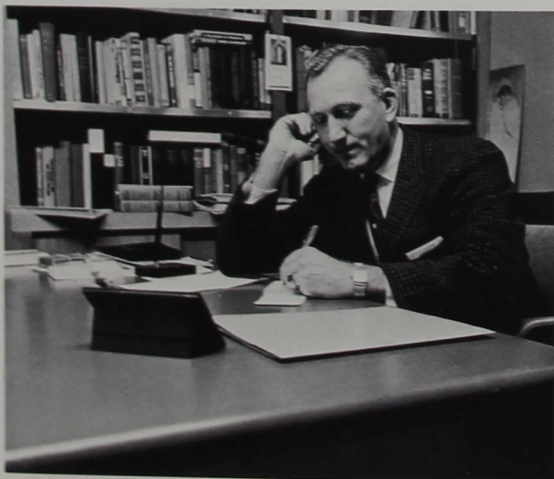


James A. Weber, Professor of Bible and Religion—A.B. 1929, Indiana Central College; B.D. 1932, United Theological Seminary; M.S. 1942, Butler University; D.D. 1959, Westmar College.

Walter Smith, Jr., College Pastor—A.B. 1949, Indiana Central College; B.D. 1952, United Theological Seminary.

Dale Harner, Associate College Pastor—A.B. 1959, Indiana Central College; B.D. 1963, United Theological Seminary.

Rev. Smith spends busy hours in his office.



God is dead? Not under the guidance of the Bible and Religion Department. Dedicated professors present a fresh approach to the Bible courses. Modern theology is taught with zest by these instructors. The theology major becomes familiar with religions of today. The church-related college gains its fame from this important and vital department.



Kenneth Sidebottom, Assistant Professor of Mathematics—B.S. 1942, Indiana Central College; M.S. 1950, Purdue University.



William R. Gommel, Assistant Professor of Mathematics—A.B. 1951, M.A. 1952, University of California.



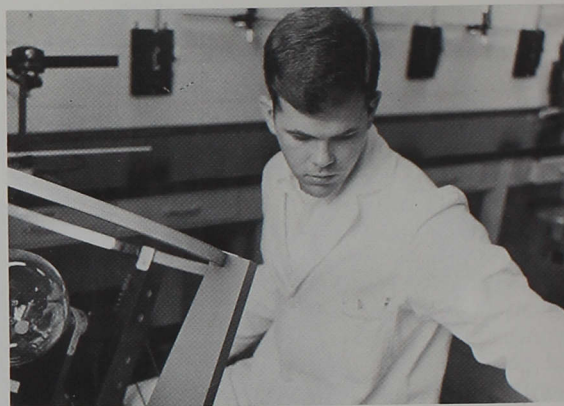
Robert D. Deufel, Professor of Biology—B.S. 1950, Elmhurst College; M.S. 1951, Ph.D. 1957, University of Illinois.



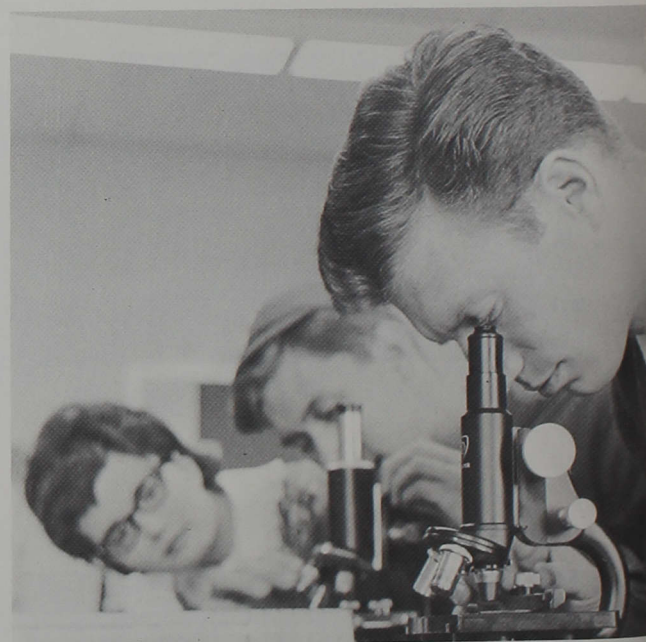
Konstantin Kolitschew, Professor of Physics—B.S. 1924, Irkutsk University (Siberia); Ph.D. 1928, Tomsk Chemical Technological Institute (Siberia).



Willard L. Jinks, Associate Professor of Biology—B.S. 1951, M.A. 1956, Bowling Green State University.



Mark Huehls studies a physics experiment.



A biology student examines a frog.



The Science Department offers a variety of courses to the student. Physics, math, biology, chemistry and social sciences give the student a thorough scientific education. The scientific-minded person finds outlets to his creativity. The curious student uses the well-equipped laboratories to satisfy his curiosity. The science department overflows with knowledge and zeal.

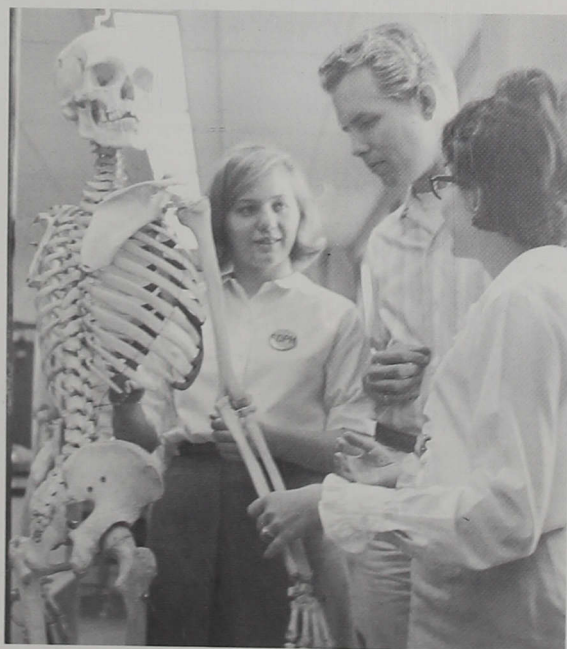
Robert M. Brooker, Professor of Chemistry—B.S. 1939, B.S. 1947, Ph.D. 1950, University of Missouri.



Adequate Laboratories Complement Scientific Study



Science students learn the techniques of the microscope.



"Joe" allows himself to be studied.

Blanche Krick, Associate Professor of Psychology—R.N. 1941, Lutheran Hospital, University of Michigan; B.S. 1956, St. Francis College; M.A. 1959, Arizona State College; Ph.D. 1962, Indiana University.

Herbert W. Cassell, Assistant Professor of Philosophy—B.A., Huntingdon College; Th.B., Princeton Theological Seminary.

Marion L. Henricks, Associate Professor of Sociology—A.B. 1939, Indiana Central College; B.D. 1944, United Theological Seminary; M.A. 1964, Indiana University.

Ross Ludwig, Chairman of Department of Human Relations—B.S., M.A. West Virginia University.



Today's business majors are tomorrow's foundation. The business department is preparing students for an active part in today's business world. Modern courses and methods keep the students abreast with the changing ideas in a progressive country. Efficient professors present vital courses for the business students. Future business security begins in today's classroom.

Mr. Pielemeier readies himself for the lecture.



Business and Economics Supply Managerial Demands

Mary Sue Stone assists Professor Coker with mundane tasks.



George L. Humbarger, Assistant Professor of Business Administration—B.S. 1953, Indiana Central College; M.S. 1955, Butler University.



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



Alberta Miller, Assistant Professor of Business Administration—B.S. 1939, M.S. 1951, Indiana State University.

Paul W. Pielemeier, Director of Testing and Placement—B.S. 1934, M.S. 1940, Indiana State University.

Kendall L. Hottell, Curriculum Counselor and Instructor of Business Education—B.S. 1962, Indiana Central College.

Marvin G. Baker, Professor of Education—B.S. 1949, M.A. 1953, Ed.D. 1963, Ball State University.

William E. Bishop, Assistant Professor of Education—A.B., Westmar College; M.Ed. 1961, University of Missouri; Ph.D. 1966, Kent State University.

Russel H. Rayburn, Assistant Professor of Education—B.S. 1929, M.S. 1933, Indiana State University.



Kermit R. Todd, Professor of Education—A.B. 1927, DePauw University; M.S. 1934, Ed.D. 1955, Indiana University.

Esther Ryan, Assistant Professor of Education—B.A., M.S., Butler University.



To punish and not to punish and *Up Any Staircase* with apologies to B.K. are topics discussed by elementary and secondary education students. Education courses are designed to give the student a background in the history of education as well as practical advice concerning classroom technique. The student has an opportunity to use these ideas when student teaching.

Ruth A. House, Assistant Professor of Education—A.B. 1962 M.A. 1965, Whittier College.



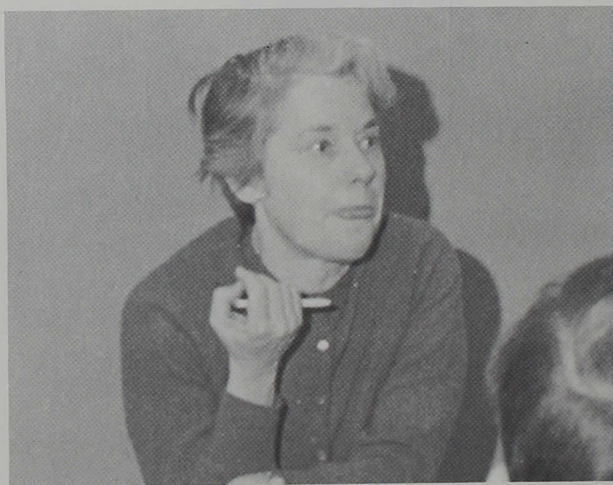
Future Educators Synthesize Theory and Practice

Curriculum librarian Hope Rapp looks over the material for future teachers.





Mrs. Tagge listens to student's problems with interest.



Mrs. Waller becomes dramatically involved with strong emotions.

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

Frieda Bedwell, Assistant Professor of English—A.B. 1920, Indiana State University; M.A. 1944, Indiana State University.

Nancy Tagge, Assistant Professor of English—B.S. 1960, University of Wisconsin; M.A. 1965, Northwestern University.

Martha Waller, Assistant Professor of English—A.B. 1941, Mount Holyoke College; M.A. 1942, Columbia University.

Allen B. Kellogg, Professor of English—A.B. 1926, M.A. 1928, University of Missouri; Ph.D. 1943, University of Chicago.

Raymond E. Warden, Associate Professor of English—A.B. 1936, DePauw University; M.A. 1948, Northwestern University.



Language Study Relates to Extensional Environment

The English and foreign language departments seek to give students a good foundation in both language structure and literature. The student is exposed to as many periods and genre as possible during his course of study. Professors also try to provide opportunity for creativity and individuality. *Parlez-vous francais, mein Freund? No comprendo! What's that you say?*



Linda Williams, Assistant Professor of English—A.B. 1964, Wheaton College; M.A. 1965, University of Illinois.



Mary E. Streeter, Instructor of English—B.A., University of Iowa; M.S., Butler University.



John G. Swank, Assistant Professor of Speech—A.B. 1953, Otterbein College; B.D. 1957, United Theological Seminary; M.A. 1963, University of Michigan.



The new language lab becomes a vital tool in the teaching of languages.

Lawrence F. Fisher, Assistant Professor of Speech—A.B. 1963, Kalamazoo College; M.A. 1964, University of Michigan.

Marga Meier, Associate Professor of Language—University of Freiburg and Wuerzburg (Germany); Ph.D. 1944, University of Wuerzburg.

Jutta E. Derringer, Instructor of French—University of Berlin; University of Frankfurt-on-Main.

Orman W. Moulton, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages—A.B., Bates College; M.A., Indiana University; Ecole Pratique, Alliance Francaise, Paris.

History Has the Breath of Life

Courses in Western, Russian, American or Medieval history are only a few of the many offerings of the history department. Freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior—there is the right history course for you. Dedicated professors bring past history to the present or take it further into the future to keep it relevant to today. History dead and buried? Of course not!



Dr. Nelson spends many hours in class preparation.



Dr. Nelson finds that these many hours pays off in the classroom.

Roland T. Nelson, Professor of History—B.A. 1941, Ottawa University; M.A. 1955, Ph.D. 1964, University of Chicago.



Frederick D. Hill, Assistant Professor of History—B.S. 1948, M.A. 1955, Ohio State University; B.D. 1958, United Theological Seminary.

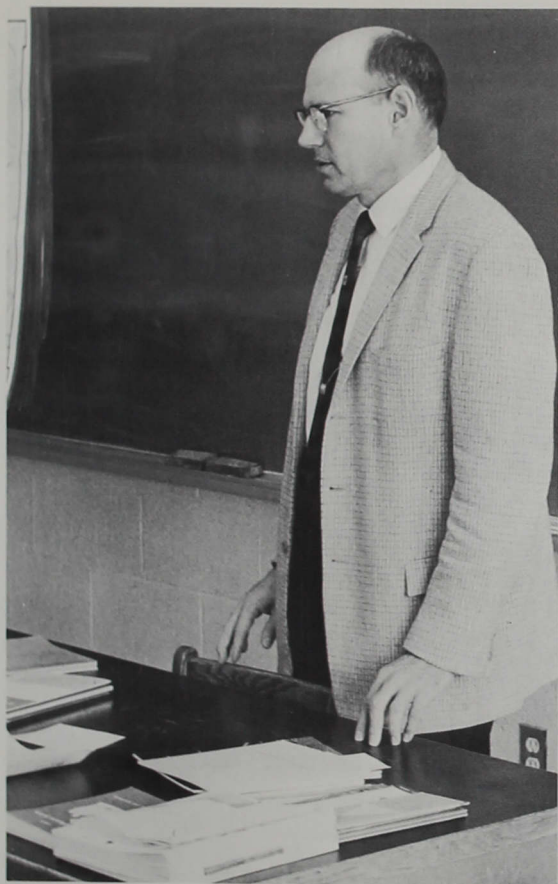


Leonard T. Grant, Assistant Professor of History—A.B. 1952, Rutgers University; B.D. 1955, Princeton Theological Seminary; S.T.M. 1958, Temple University School of Theology; Ph.D. 1961, University of Edinburgh.

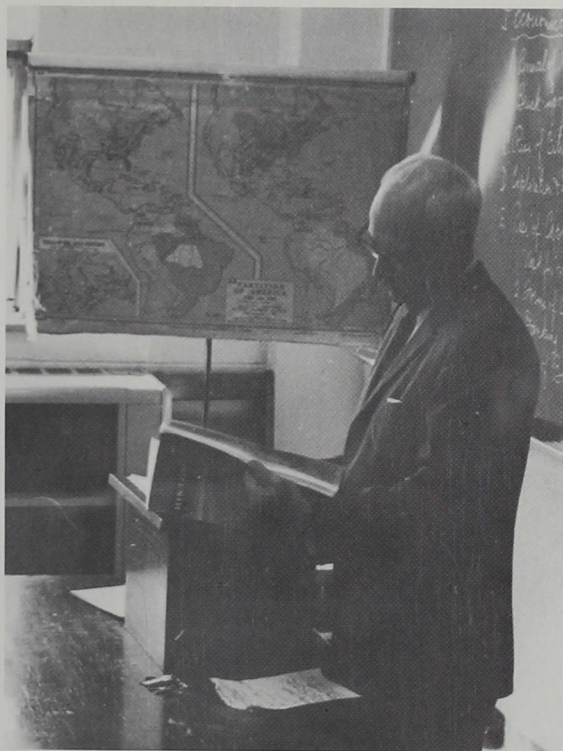


Nancy Norcross finds working for the history professors exciting.





Mr. Hill keeps history alive through interesting lectures.



Dr. Wolf combines geography with history.



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



David R. Warriner, Instructor of History—A.B. 1961, Wheaton College; M.A. 1964, University of Michigan.



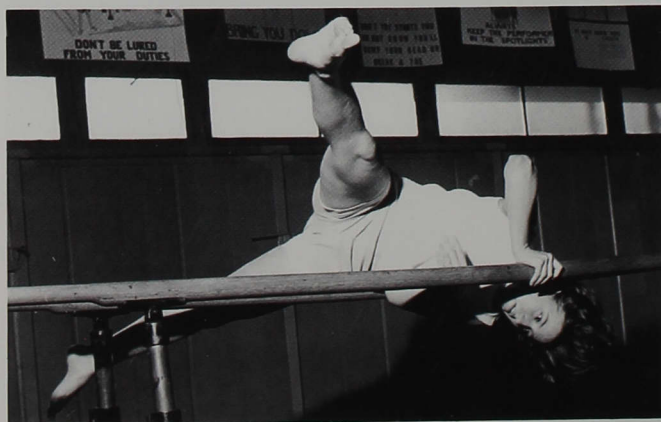
Football, hockey, tennis, golf . . . the physical education department offers exciting variety to both male and female. Efficient athletic professors keep students on their toes! Physical fitness is the department's goal. Modern methods make interesting lectures, and lively gym sessions keep physical education a favorite with students on campus.

Physical Energies Corralled



Manager Bob Berry works in close contact with Coach Dwyer.

Physical development is favored by the girls as well as the boys.



Angus Nicoson, Athletic Director and Associate Professor of Physical Education—A.B. 1942, Indiana Central College; M.A. 1951, Indiana University.



William A. Bright, Assistant Professor of Physical Education—B.S. 1954, Indiana Central College; M.S. 1962, Indiana University.



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



Doreen St. Clair, Assistant Professor of Physical Education—B.S. 1961, Indiana Central College; M.S. 1965, Indiana University.



Edward F. Dwyer, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Assistant Football Coach—B.S. 1958, M.S. 1959, Purdue University.



IN MEMORIAM

Miss Mary Huey



Dean Huey always brought warmth and happiness to everyone she came in contact with.

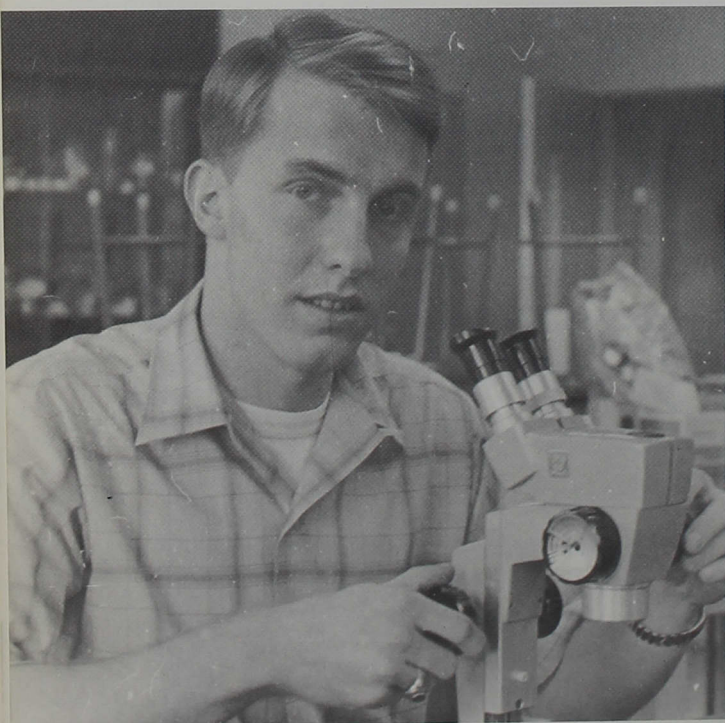
College students, both male and female, have certain ideas which they associate with the Dean of Women. This is normal, and it is to be expected. Very few students who have attended this college during the last twenty years failed to know Miss Mary Huey; still fewer failed to recognize a small, smiling woman making her way slowly, and no doubt painfully, down the hall. This was a woman who did not know the word "quit" existed; she refused to give up. This same woman was ever ready to listen patiently and to deal fairly with students' problems. Indiana Central was fortunate to have a person so dedicated as a member of the college family. Shakespeare wrote in his play *Julius Caesar*: "Cowards die many times before their deaths; the valiant never taste of death but once." Miss Huey was undeniably one of the most valiant persons that any of us will ever know.



Typical Journeys of Students Through an Education



Educational trips benefit students.



Jeff Kellams is instructed carefully to the use of a microscope.

Guided by the Competent Eye of a Capable Faculty



Becky Chambers uses the resources available to her.

Trena Mervar helps Noriko Ino adjust to American life.



FRESHMEN

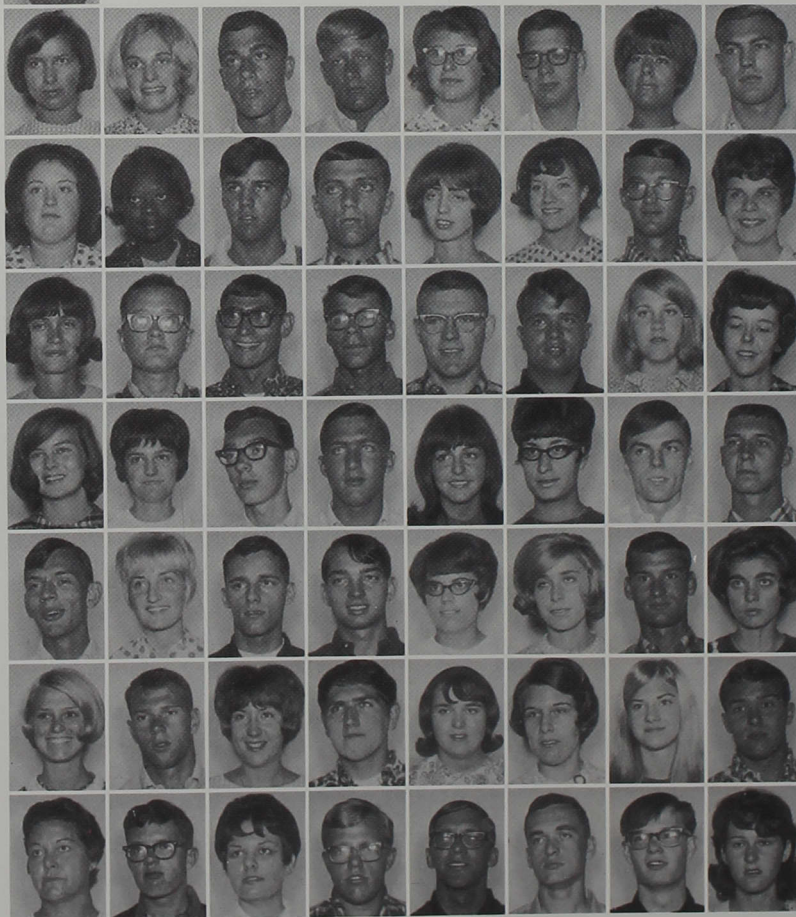
With the passing of Orientation, the largest Freshman Class ever to assemble on the expanding campus settled down to cope with the demands placed on them by new social and academic situations. Two hundred and sixty-three Freshmen united their efforts in tugging or cheering only to be defeated by the Sophomores at the Tug of War. They were more successful at the bonfire and Homecoming events, when they snatched first prize for class decorations. However, the most prized event of all was the removal of the bothersome beanies. In November, after an unfortunate disagreement, the Freshmen elected their officers and were accepted into the campus society.



Work starts early for incoming freshmen.



Akard, William K.

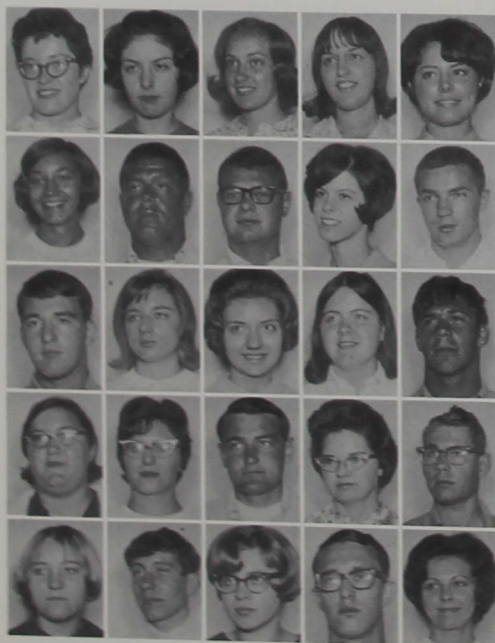


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 Clark, Cara L.
 Clark, Charles P.
 Clipp, Alyce D.
 Coffman, Nancy A.
 Collinsworth, Terry G.
 Conrad, Dianne E.
 Cook, David M.
 Cooley, Janice M.
 Coquerille, Sue E.
 Core, Cynthia G.
 Corn, Jeffrey L.
 Coryell, Catherine L.
 Cossairt, Jack D.
 Cox, Susan W.
 Craige, James R.
 Cranfill, John B.
 Crawford, Don E.
 Crawford, Kent R.
 Crisler, Nancy M.

Not Pictured: Alexander, Charles R.; Beaver, Thomas P.; Blumentritt, Maxine C.; Boggs, David A.; Bollhoefer, Linda L.; Bonewitz, Roberta K.; Clark, Ann E.



The freshman class officers are: Left to Right: Susan Cox, secretary; Kathy Leary, treasurer; Deborah Dix, Central Council representative; Jo Ellen Spencer, vice-president; Skip Fuller, Central Council Representative; and Steve Miller, president.



*Crist, Mary J.
Cursinger, Ronda L.
Daugherty, Donna J.
Davis, Linda J.
Day, Susan M.*

*DeMoss, Devona A.
DeMoss, John
Denney, Steven K.
Dixon, Susan K.
Dooley, Robert D.*

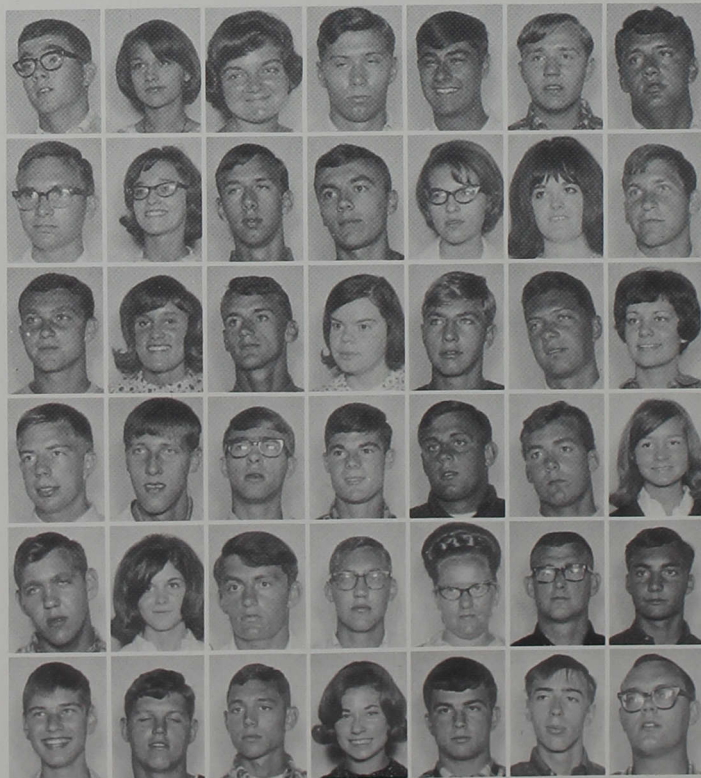
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Downin, Charlotte A.
Eads, Elizabeth E.
Egenolf, George J.*

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Evans, John R.
Evans, Mary F.
Everest, Thomas L.*

*Fanslow, Joyce A.
Farrell, James B.
Farris, Brenda L.
Farris, Edward M.
Favorite, Marcia E.*



"Friendships formed at ICC"

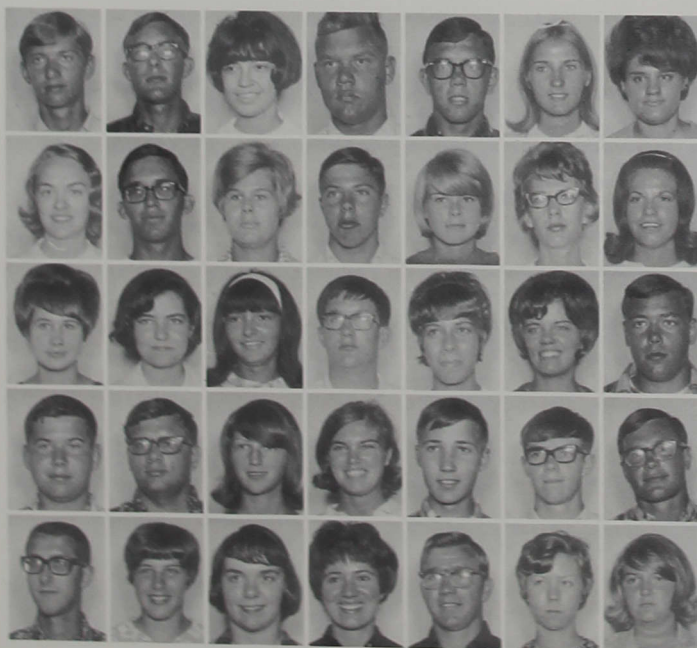


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 Fisher, Sandra K.
 Flannery, Arnold L.
 Foulk, David F.
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 Frazee, James H.
 Frye, Kent H.
 Frye, Linda M.
 Fuller, Gilbert W.
 Garner, Robert K.
 Gates, Linda J.
 Gearries, Jennifer C.
 Geible, David F.
 Glass, William E.
 Gommel, Virginia A.
 Goss, Joseph L.
 Gouty, Marcia B.
 Grant, Dwight R.
 Graw, Jerry W.
 Graves, Susan L.
 Green, Robert N.
 Gresk, Ronald J.
 Griffith, Douglas M.
 Grosskope, James M.
 Groves, Robert B.
 Hall, James H.
 Hamblen, Judy D.
 Hammersley, Richard W.
 Harlan, Vivian E.
 Harper, Michael L.
 Harris, John A.
 Harrison, Elizabeth A.
 Hartley, Dale E.
 Hawkins, David E.
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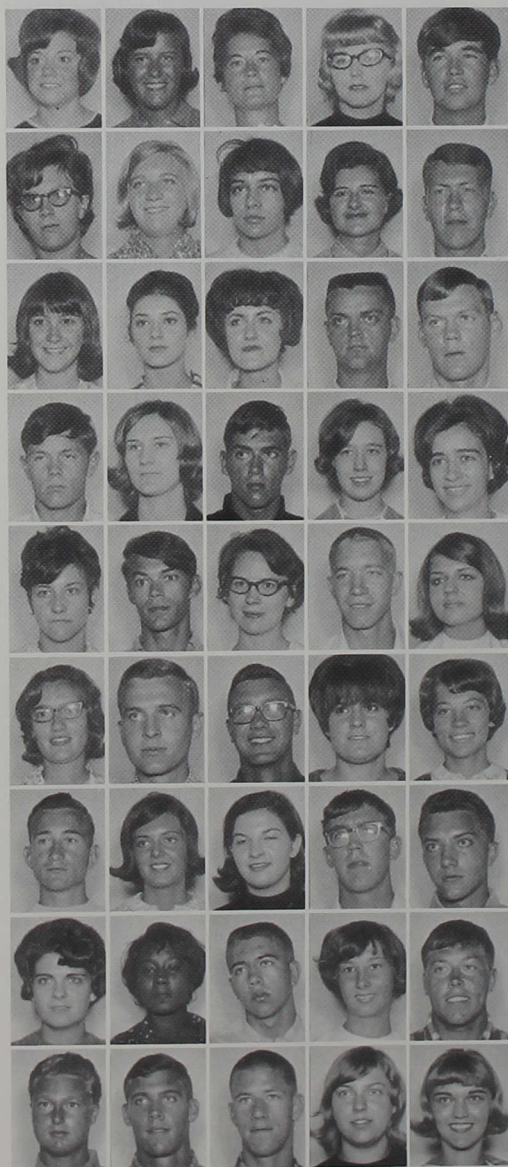


OK, frosh, sing the school song.



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Hopping, David L.
Horner, Rita L.
Howell, James L.
Hughes, Larry R.
Huittsell, Barbara D.
Jackson, Nancy S.
Jacobs, Joyce A.
James, Kenneth L.
Jarrett, Linda D.
Jeffers, James E.
Jenkins, Anita D.
Johnson, Bobbie M.
Johnson, Diana L.
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Johnson, Rita J.
Jones, Beverly K.
Jones, Joseph E.
Jones, Phyllis M.
Jones, Sharon K.
Kaegebein, Paul R.
Kapciak, Joseph N.
Kelley, Eric A.
Kennedy, Sharon F.
Kenneweg, Betty J.
Keppel, C. P.
Kiernan, Lawrence P.
Kinnaird, Steven C.
Kissling, Richard E.
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Kuhn, Mary A.

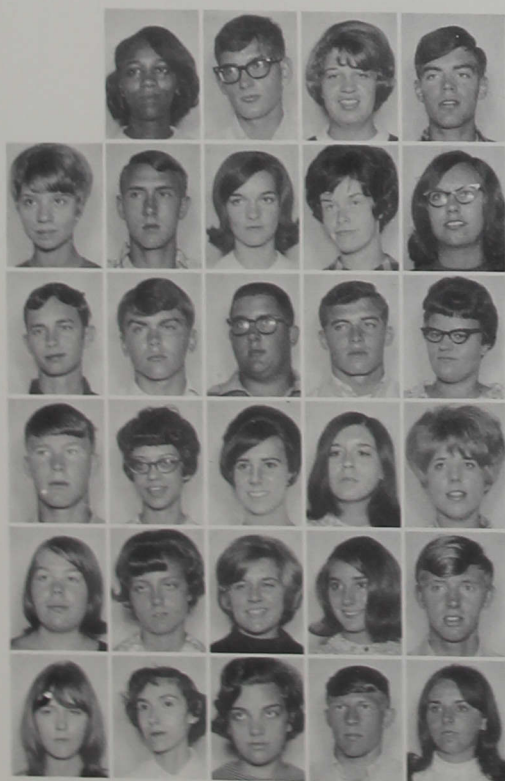
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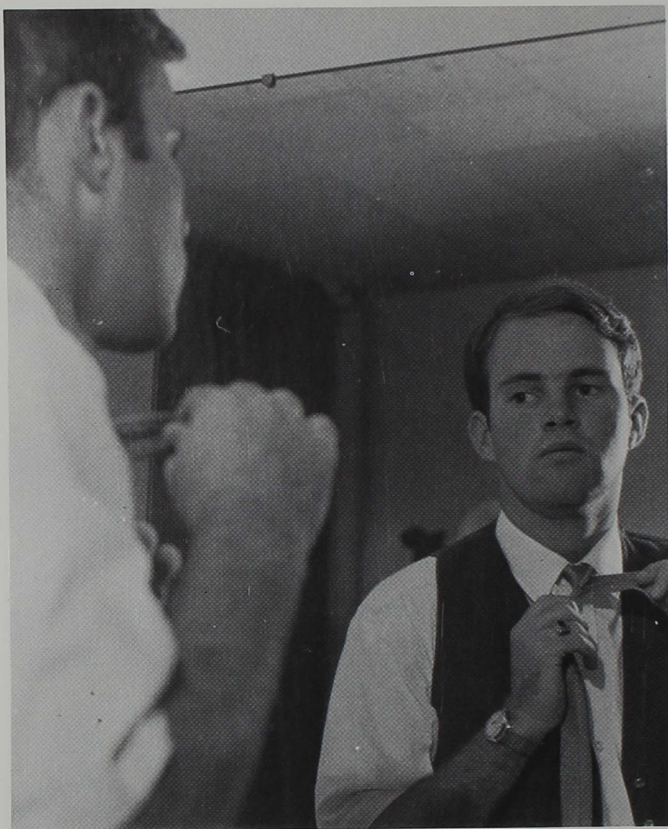
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 Lane, Virginia C.
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 LeMire, Jean M.
 Lipp, Rosella K.
 Littler, John M.
 Long, Marsha L.
 Lovell, Sarah S.
 McColgin, Jeanne C.
 McCullough, Raymond D.
 McDonald, Michael J.
 McEachran, Frank W.
 McFarland, Rita A.
 McGuff, David M.
 McKelfresh, Wendelyn
 McKimmy, Connie L.
 McLin, Sandra E.
 Marcum, Rodney H.
 Martin, Donna L.
 Martin, John G.
 Martin, Louise M.
 Matlock, Myra K.
 Maxson, Walter L.
 Mays, Willard L.
 Meador, Bonnie S.
 Medcalf, Carolyn G.
 Medcalf, George M.
 Middlesworth, Jane A.
 Miller, Barbara A.
 Miller, Daniel F.
 Miller, Steven D.
 Mishler, Bonita S.
 Mitchell, Evelyn R.
 Mixon, David W.
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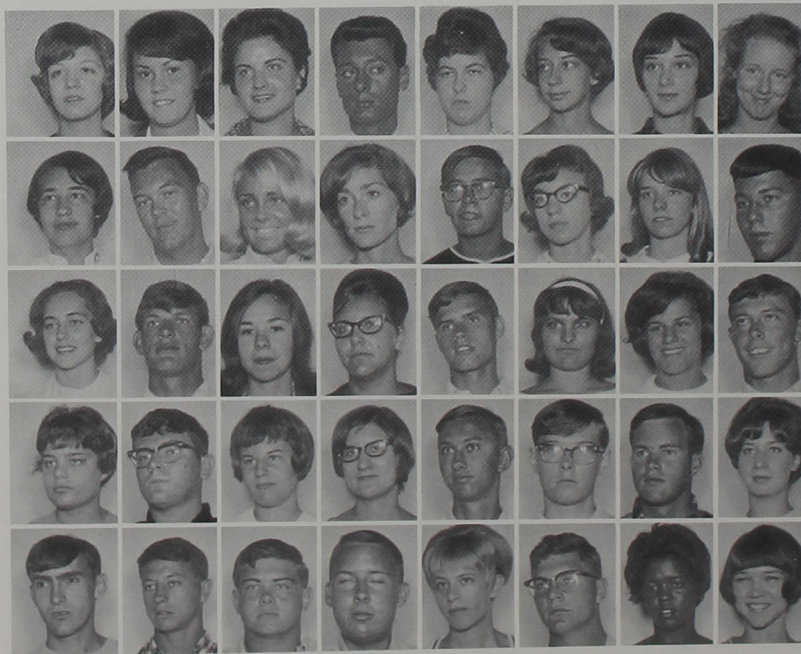
Yeh, Mom, I'm alright



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 Nicoson, Donald
 Nix, Deborah S.
 Nobles, Ronald W.
 Nuckols, Carolyn A.
 Nuttall, Daniel S.
 Obertate, Judy C.
 O'Connell, Janis S.
 Olston, Donna E.
 O'Malley, Patrick S.
 Osburn, Gary L.
 Paris, Robert M.
 Parrish, Thomas S.
 Parsons, Rebecca R.
 Payne, Gary L.
 Payne, Jean M.
 Peebles, Rustina L.
 Perlown, Judith K.
 Phillips, Roberta A.
 Pippert, Caroline R.
 Pittman, Nancy L.
 Plummer, Genyce K.
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 Posz, Wayne T.
 Pryor, Cheryl L.
 Putman, Mary J.
 Puyear, Kathleen S.
 Radcliff, Charles
 Richardson, Marilyn J.*

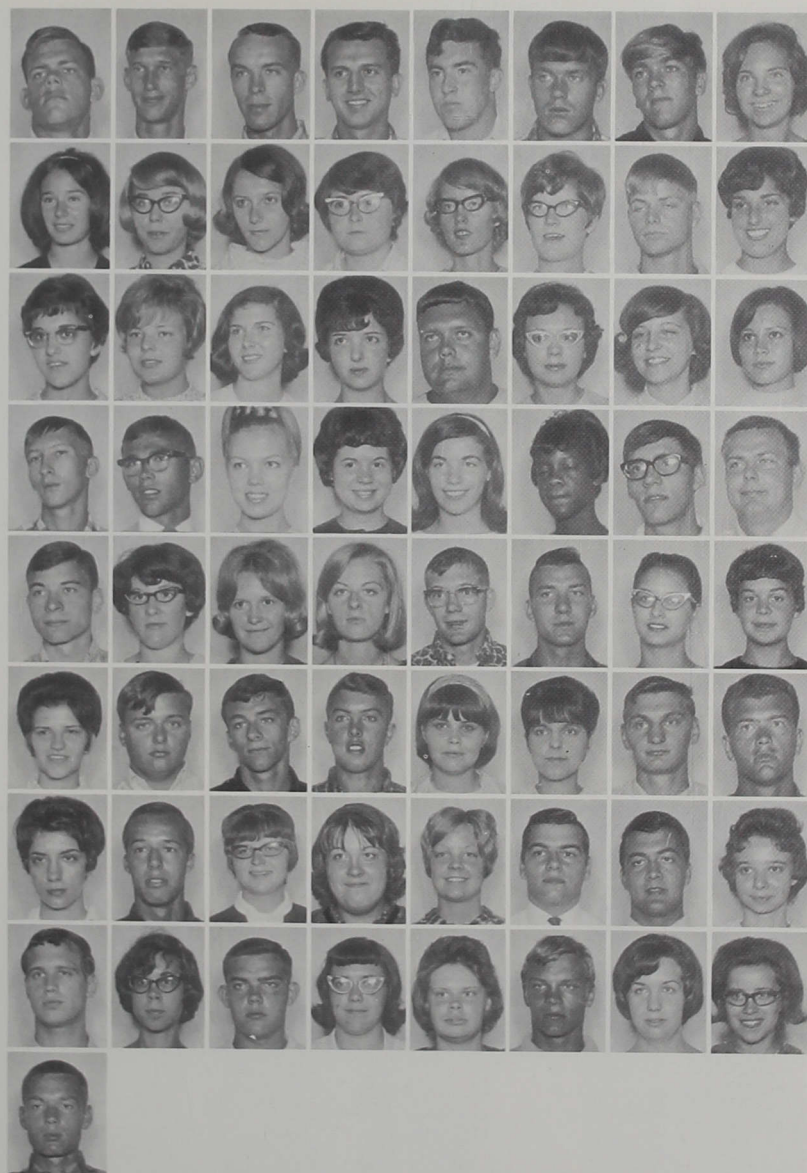


The first big dance means perfection.



Rike, Marsha N.
 Riley, Susan J.
 Ripley, Laura P.
 Rippel, William V.
 Risser, Karen S.
 Robbins, Cynthia B.
 Roberson, Cozette F.
 Roberts, Doris L.
 Roberts, Pamela S.
 Roberts, Ronald L.
 Roberts, Sharon S.
 Robertson, Rita J.
 Rode, Robert L.
 Roesener, Deborah L.
 Ronk, Pamela A.
 Ruf, Terrence D.
 Rule, Linda K.
 Ruster, Bruce D.
 Salter, Margaret M.
 Sarles, Cynthia A.
 Schmaltz, Charles E.
 Schmaltz, Jeanne C.
 Schmid, Donna J.
 Schrink, Stephen L.
 Schultz, Katherine A.
 Schwein, Stephan D.
 Secrist, Margaret M.
 Sever, Karen L.
 Shaffer, David A.
 Shenkle, Gary L.
 Shoemaker, Harold D.
 Simmons, Linda K.
 Slevin, Stanley D.
 Slunaker, Gary
 Small, David A.
 Smith, Charles W.
 Smith, Diana L.
 Smith, Jerome E.
 Smith, Judith A.
 Smith, Judy A.

Smith, Robert A.
 Smith, Ronald E.
 Smith, Thomas R.
 Smith, Thomas S.
 Smith, William E.
 Snider, James R.
 Snyder, Charles J.
 Somogy, Pamela J.
 Spencer, Jo E.
 Spidel, Pamela K.
 Springer, Susan K.
 Stanley, Xantippi K.
 Stephens, Carol S.
 Sterling, Jeane M.
 Stewart, Robert L.
 Stikeleather, Denita L.
 Stone, Donna K.
 Strumph, Linda B.
 Stuck, Sierra S.
 Sublett, Marcia L.
 Surface, Robert J.
 Sweet, Melody A.
 Taylor, Jane A.
 Teeter, Carol R.
 Teeters, Carter J.
 Terry, Joe W.
 Thomas, Marcella C.
 Thompson, Sylvia S.
 Thurmond, Janet
 Tipton, Ailena L.
 Todd, Carl W.
 Tressler, Brice A.
 Tudor, Thomas G.
 Unger, Cynthia K.
 Utterback, Lynn A.
 Van Der Moore, Holly J.
 Van Treese, Steven L.
 Voisin, Lawrence L.
 Walker, Margaret A.
 Wallace, Marsha I.
 Walton, Vicki I.
 Wann, Daniel L.
 Ward, Paul J.
 Wass, Dean W.
 Watson, Miriam L.
 Waynick, Jessie L.
 Weber, Tom L.
 Webster, Richard M.
 Welsh, Susan K.
 Wendeln, Rex
 Wheeler, Sharon L.
 Wicker, Nancy E.
 Wickes, Cynthia M.
 Wilkins, John L.
 Williams, John R.
 Winslow, Carol S.
 Winter, James E.
 Wolf, Carol E.
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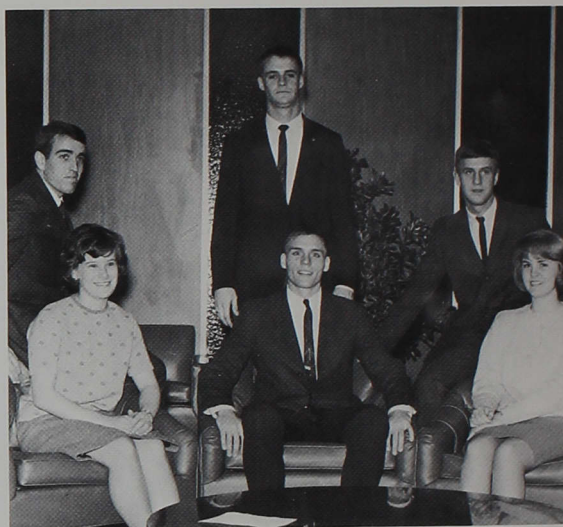


Freshmen march onward to their
 sophomore year.



SOPHOMORES

The Sophomores, through their merciless initiation of the Freshmen, proved themselves as no longer being the campus underdogs. Later in the year, applying their energies to academic matters, they began to make the all important decisions in selecting the areas of study in which they will be concentrating during their remaining college years. After this selection had been made, the Sophomores felt for the first time the sense of accomplishment and identification that is the goal of all college students. The next two years will require the most diligent studying of all, but the rewards which will come in those years and in those that follow will be well worth the effort.



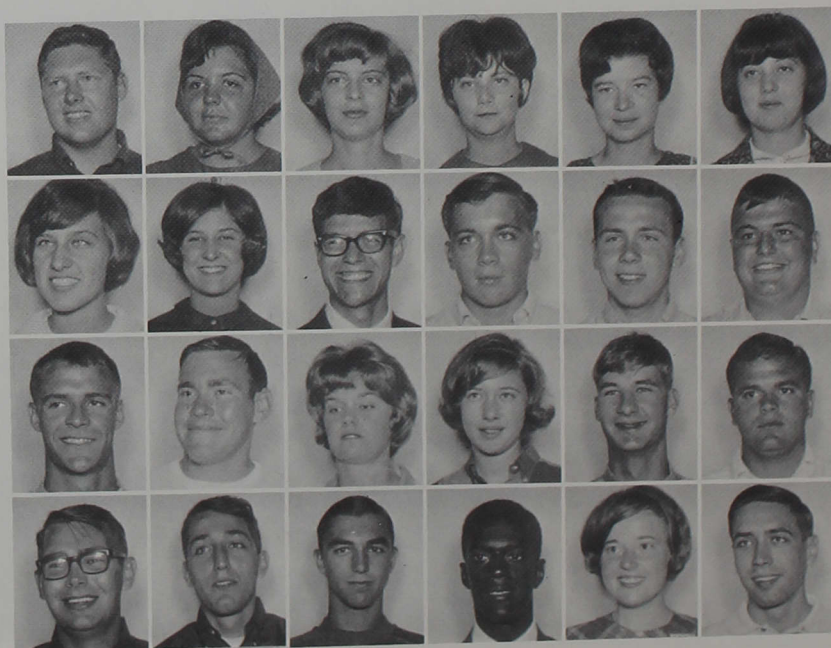
The sophomore class officers are: SITTING: Sarah Hiatt, Central Council representative; Bob Smock, president; and Donna Moore, secretary; STANDING: Randy Guy, vice-president; John Beebe, Central Council representative; and Greg Cook, treasurer.

Adams, Jimmie D.
Adkins, Lynnda J.
Adler, Verna T.
Allen, Linda K.
Amos, Linda L.
Archer, Helen Y.

Asberry, Ila G.
Astell, Beverly S.
Axel, Larry E.
Baker, John L.
Barnett, Joseph F.
Beck, Wayne C.

Beebe, John A.
Bishop, Walter W.
Bloomer, Ella C.
Bowers, Nancy J.
Bowman, Dennis D.
Bradley, Dale D.

Brewer, Irvin W.
Brian, Randall M.
Bright, David W.
Brown, Harold S.
Brown, Linda J.
Bryant, Dennis D.





Buckley, Linda D.
Bugbee, James L.
Burge, Vickie L.
Buse, Michael J.
Butcher, Neil D.
Carey, Kirby L.

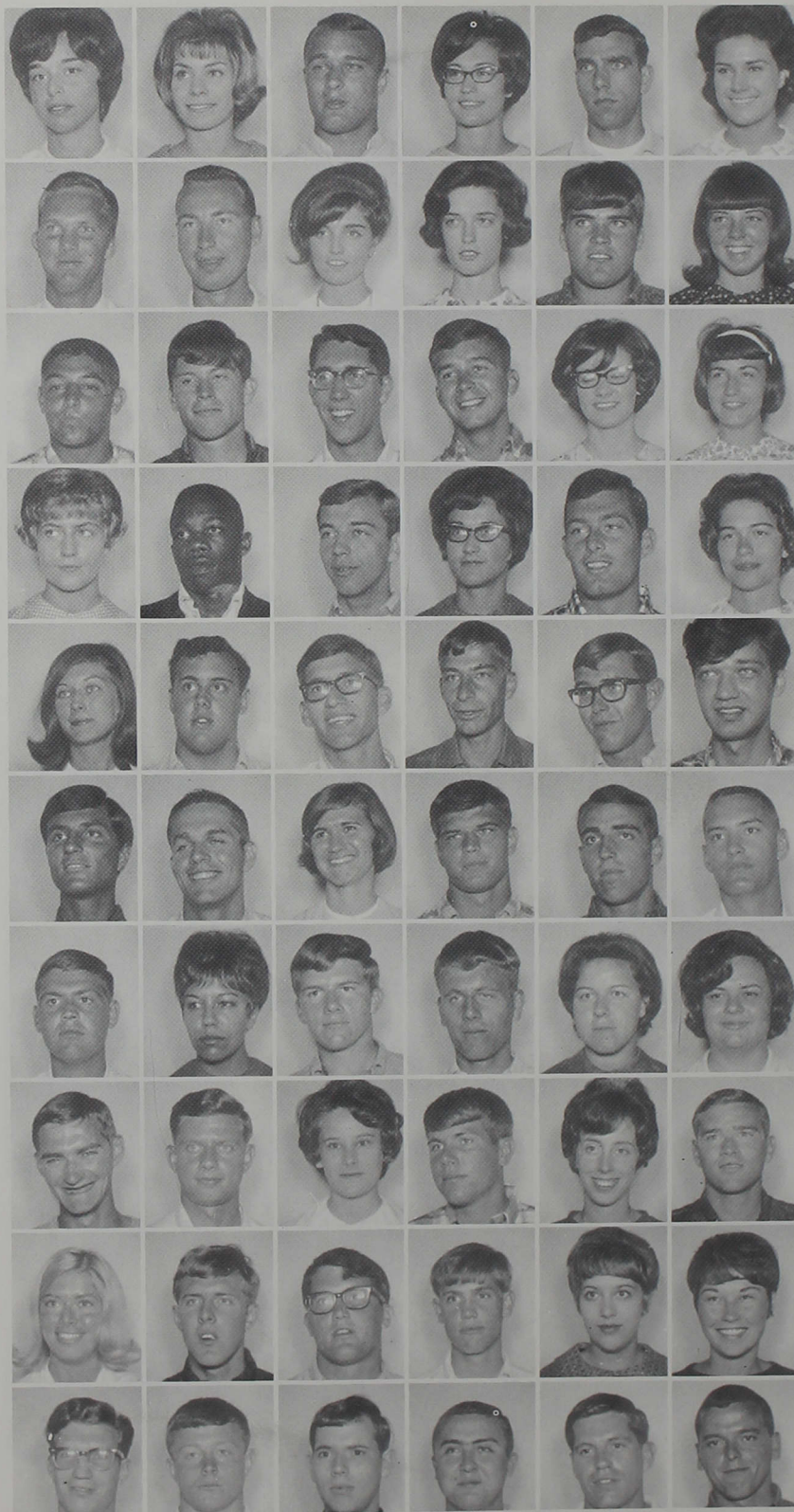
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Cass, Doris C.
Catron, Trudy J.
Clark, Kathleen A.
Clingerman, Ralph E.
Coddington, Doretta

Collins, Larry T.
Conrad, Donald L.
Cook, Gregory L.
Cook, Kaye M.
Cooper, Ruth A.
Cory, Diana L.

Covert, Linda S.
Crause, Barbara J.
Crockett, Pamela S.
Curless, Robert A.
Curtis, Ivan N.
David, Jan E.



Sophomores seek advice from outside professionals.



Davis, Pamela J.
Decatur, Judith A.
Devane, Henry S.
Dial, Donna J.
Dial, Phillip M.
Dickson, Linda J.

Donahue, Terry L.
Drahos, Henry F.
Duggan, Jan L.
Ducan, Sharon A.
Eckerty, Thomas G.
Edwards, Diana L.

Ellis, Larry L.
Elmore, Robert C.
Evans, Scott C.
Everitt, John T.
Farlow, Diane S.
Farnsley, Thelma F.

Fettig, Sara R.
Finnell, Rudolph E.
Folkening, James H.
Forney, Dora E.
Fox, Denny L.
Frederich, Mavis E.

Fuller, Carol A.
Fuller, Terrance B.
Fulp, Paul A.
Garner, Charles L.
Garner, Ronald L.
Gentry, Michael G.

Gilmore, Roger
Goodpaster, Richard L.
Gorbett, Barbara J.
Gross, Wayne H.
Guy, Randall
Hamner, Gary D.

Hanni, Cary L.
Haskins, Loretta S.
Haverstick, Robert L.
Hawker, Norman L.
Hayward, Karen D.
Heath, Pattie S.

Heitzman, Tom D.
Heubi, John F.
Hiatt, Sarah L.
Hieb, Dennis W.
Higbee, Mary E.
Hill, Roger E.

Hillsamer, Susan J.
Hoback, Gregory L.
Hogg, Robert L.
Hohlt, Fredrick M.
Holcomb, Paula L.
Hollar, Ginger L.

Hollingsworth, Walter H.
Holman, David G.
House, Thomas R.
Huck, John M.
Hudson, Joseph D.
Hughes, Chester L.

Hurst, Gregory I.
Ingle, Louie R.
Johnson, David K.
Johnson, Edward L.
Jones, Charlotte L.
Jones, Janet L.



Kaellner, John W.
Kaufman, Jerald L.
Kelsay, Carolyn L.
Kemp, Louis H.
Kinney, Charles F.
Klein, Donald L.



Knight, Karen A.
Lambert, Dennis M.
LaMunion, Norman H.
Lambert, Randall P.
Laut, Howard W.
Lawhead, Ronald L.



Lehrman, Roger D.
Leighty, John R.
Lewellyn, Morris E.
Lynn, Mayr L.
McCarty, Roger C.
McClaron, Ronald A.



McClure, Linda S.
McCombs, Robert W.
McCord, Sidney T.
McKinney, Robert N.
Macey, Peter F.
Manges, Melaine A.



Martin, Patricia A.
Martin, Ruth A.
Mathews, William R.
Memmer, John A.
Merl, Mary A.
Metcalf, Glenda E.



Michael, Gregory W.
Miles, Barbara J.
Miller, Eric R.
Miller, James B.
Misselhorn, James I.
Modlin, Deborah S.



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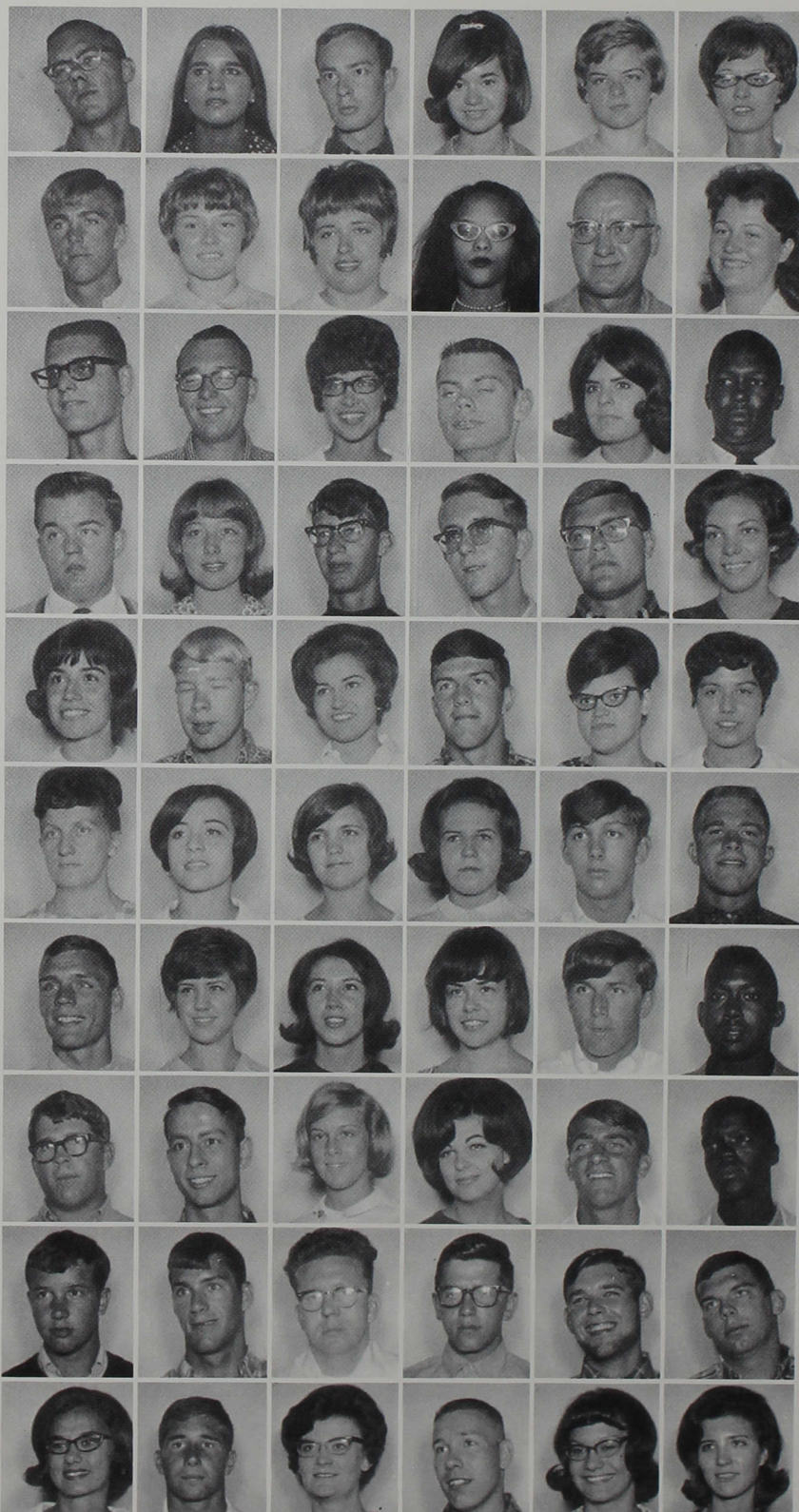


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Murphy, James P.
Murphy, Stephen M.
Myers, Norma S.



Myers, Phyllis K.
Neill, Dorothy A.
Newkirk, Floyd D.
Noblitt, Charlene D.
Norcross, Nancy K.
Norton, Helen V.





Ottinger, Jack L.
Owens, Karen S.
Palmer, Steven M.
Parks, Lynn M.
Pelzer, Mary A.
Phillippe, Joanne S.

Phillips, James D.
Plummer, Linda D.
Price, Mae B.
Purvis, Alice F.
Real, Calvin R.
Reichard, Linda L.

Reinhart, Roger G.
Rice, Daniel L.
Rogers, Angela F.
Rosemeyer, Robert W.
Russell, Charlene S.
Russell, Charles L.

Salmon, Jerry B.
Sauer, Luella L.
Schooley, Gary L.
Schroeder, Thomas A.
Schuck, John B.
Schwanholt, Cheryl C.

Sebert, Ellen E.
Sheets, John M.
Shellhamer, Mary A.
Shepherd, Buster
Showalter, Suzette E.
Shrader, Rosella J.

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Simmons, Sue A.
Skinner, Donna L.
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Smith, William K.
Smitley, Melvin G.

Smock, Robert A.
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Spence, Susan V.
Spencer, Gary A.
Squires, William H.

Stafford, James W.
Steed, John A.
Steffen, Donna R.
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Stillabower, David
Stone, Howard S.

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Swank, John M.
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Suntzer, John E.
Terrell, Michael R.
Terry, Richard W.

Thomas, Yvonne R.
Thompson, Michael J.
Thornburgh, Judith K.
Thornell, Clyde W.
Tingley, Elaine S.
Todd, Patricia A.

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Roger Reinhart has no qualms about studies.

*Tolty, Clifton W.
Touby, Jean C.
Traylor, Jane E.
Trimble, Rebecca B.
Tucker, Jane A.
Tutterow, William E.*



*Van Dewalle, Kathleen
Vice, Sandra S.
Vore, Philip E.
Walters, Jerald D.
Walters, Karen S.
Wayman, William T.*



*Wetherald, Larry W.
White, Larry D.
White, Sharyl A.
White, Wanda S.
White, William L.
Wiggins, Dee A.*



*Wilkinson, Gloria A.
Williams, Alan H.
Williams, Harry F.
Williams, Howard
Williams, Thomas M.
Wilson, James E.*



*Wintz, Mary K.
Wiseman, Dennis G.
Wolf, Dennis W.
Woods, Janet A.
Yates, Michael
Yoder, Connie L.*



*Younce, Elvin R.
Zornes, Larry L.*



JUNIORS

The Juniors began the year with the keen awareness that they were now upperclassmen and thereby deserving of the respect that is held for that level of distinction. Having become well accustomed to the patterns of campus life, they encountered few difficulties as they continued their search for knowledge. By midterm the receiving of class rings, which symbolizes maturity in the college career, added to the Juniors' prestige. By this time their attention was focused on the upcoming spring and the annual Junior-Senior Banquet. Much time was spent in making it a night to be remembered. After this memorable event the Juniors began planning for their own upcoming Senior year.

"This is a stick up! Give me all your homework!" says Joe Fulton to Ron McClarnon.



The junior class officers are: FIRST ROW: Terry Donahue, and Larry Axel, Central Council representatives; SECOND ROW: Pam Grischow, secretary, and Genette Core, treasurer; THIRD ROW: John Kesterson, president, and Steve Stroeh, vice-president.

All, John N.
 Andrews, Gregory L.
 Ashbrook, Charles W.
 Bare, Donovan W.
 Barkman, Irvin D.
 Bechert, Francis T.



Beck, Jonathan R.
 Beeler, John F.
 Bentz, Suellen K.
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 Blake, Joseph E.
 Blasser, Bonita L.



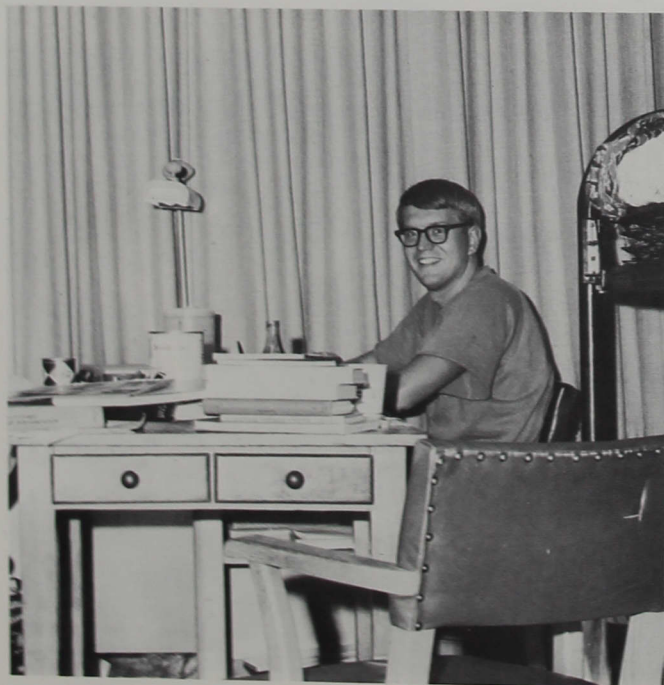
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 Byers, Marilyn S.



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 Cavinder, Mary H.
 Clark, Martha R.
 Clodfelter, Carol A.
 Coleman, Robert P.



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 Cramer, Philip A.
 Cravens, Donald A.
 Davis, Charles R.
 Deal, John



Some Juniors try to look busy.



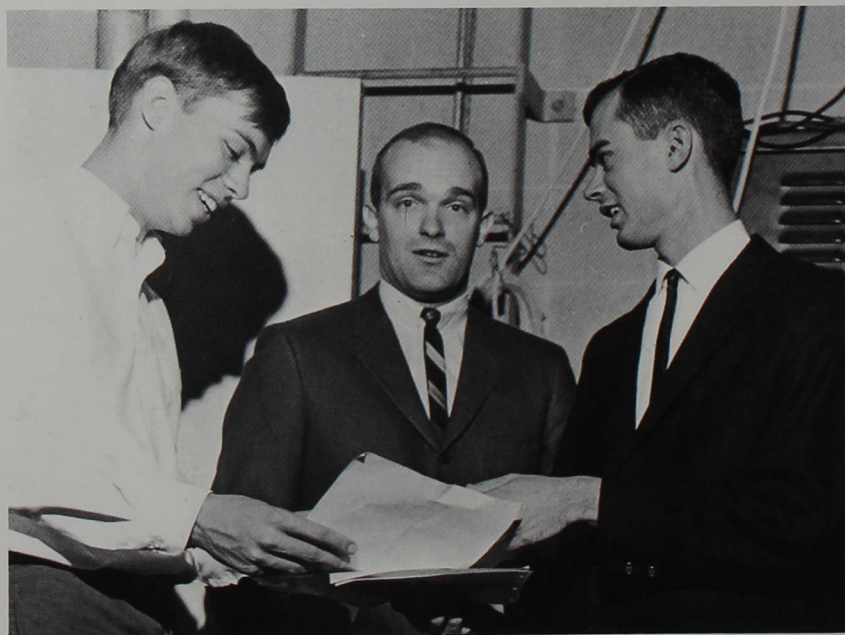
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Fulk, Dale S.
Fulton, Joseph B.
Gaddis, Jean R.
Geible, Elizabeth A.

Goodyear, Janice K.
Greensburg, David S.
Grischow, Pamela J.
Hammons, Karen S.
Harrison, Bobbie L.
Haste, Michael O.

Hayes, Emily L.
Heitzman, Stephen R.
Henshaw, Mary J.
Hill, Allyson W.
Homann, Caralee W.
Honnold, Alice K.

Honnold, Karen D.
Horen, Rebecca K.
Hoskins, Evelyn L.
Hovermale, Sandra D.
Hughes, Claudia J.
Hughes, Roseva J.



Phil Soper and John Beeler are
helped by Mr. Lynn Youngblood.

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Hutton, David M.
James, Sondra E.
Jones, Joyce A.
Jones, Pamela
Kemple, James W.
Kesterson, John B.

Koech, Richard K.
Krinhop, Elizabeth A.
Lawson, Diane
Lewis, Armourrell J.
Linson, Joan E.
Lull, Lester W.

McCorkle, Robert L.
Maple, Robert D.
Mason, Crystal V.
Mattern, Ruth E.
Maxon, Vern A.
Mervar, Trena M.

Miller, Arline
Minor, Sharon F.
Morphet, Richard L.
Nicoson, Danny J.
Nicoson, Thomas W.
O'Bryant, Shirley K.

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Pavey, Madalyn E.
Perkins, Steve D.
Pickett, Sheryl A.
Poparad, Paul C.
Prange, Kathlyn J.

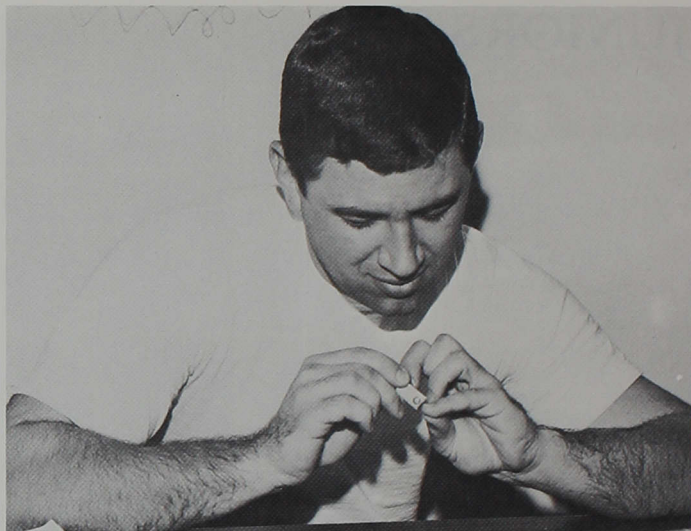
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Resnick, Evelyn F.
Roahrig, Paul L.
Robinson, Rita K.
Rodebaugh, Suzanne L.

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Roller, Robert W.
Rund, Arthur L.
Russell, Barbara J.
Sautbine, Ernie Y.
Seay, Gerald L.



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Lindell Weathers finds manicuring necessary before studying.



*Short, William L.
Sidebottom, Denneth D.
Singer, Barbara J.
Slater, Jerry R.
Smith, Suzanne*

*Soper, Philip L.
Stader, Donna
Stohler, Dee A.
Stroeh, Stephen I.
Sweetman, Linda R.*

*Thayer, Carl A.
Thompson, Jeffrey W.
Ton, James G.
Tozer, Thomas J.
Truesdale, Margaret S.*

*Walker, Donald L.
Walter, Roger R.
Watkins, Michael J.
Weathers, Lindell W.
Weaver, Carolyn S.*

*Wendeln, Gary R.
Wienke, Dorothy J.
Wilburn, Carol A.
Wirhaye, John K.
Wortinger, John K.*

*Wyatt, Donna J.
Yant, Edward M.
Yoder, Sue A.
Zink, Debora L.*



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*Berger, James A.
Burcham, Nancy A.*



*Capps, James A.
Ellis, Joanne L.*



*Fair, Jane E.
Gaier, Diana R.*



*Gordan, Darrell
Greeson, Judith G.*



*Hood, Suzanne H.
Hopkins, Vicki*



*Iino, Noriko
Kinnaman, Lois*



*Kinz, Susan E.
Kirkpatrick, Shereen A.*



*Kistler, Maurice K.
Knoy, Sharon T.*



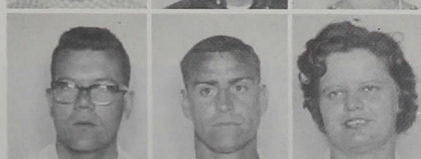
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Lloyd, Jane
Loudermilk, Allice A.*



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Majors, Rosella H.
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*Oribello, Julia G.
Payne, John E.
Pickett, Sarah L.*



*Powell, Howard P.
Prickett, John W.
Rapp, Hope E.*



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Rife, Bonnie J.
Rumsey, Marian E.*



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Scott, Marilyn G.
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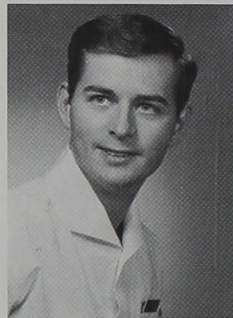
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Wamsley, Starling E.*



*Westphal, Charlene A.
Williams, James E.
Wuertz, Barbara E.*



*Lynnnda Adkins
Nancy Bowers
Kirby Carey
Daret Carroll*



*Donald Carrell
Trudy Catron
Kaye Cook
Ruth Cooper*



*Pamela Davis
Donna Dial
Donna Forney
Susan Hillsamer*

*Charlotte Jones
Carolyn Kelsey
Ruth Mattern
Patricia Miller*





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Linda Reichard
Rosella Shrader*

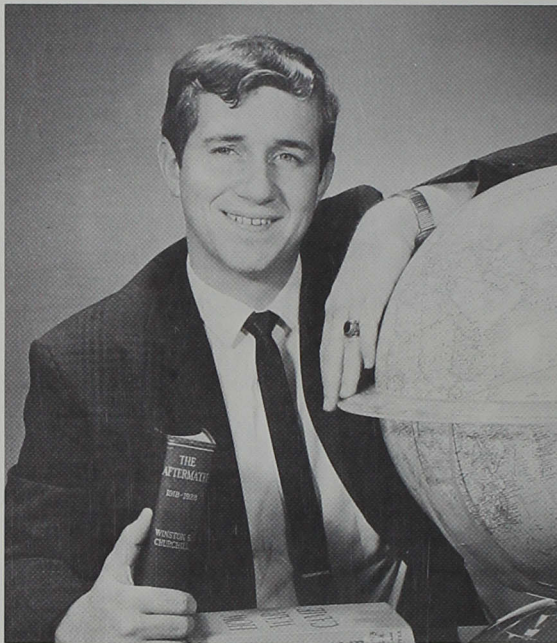
Nurses Give Meaning to "Education For Service"



*Marilyn Shull
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Susan Spence
Donna Steffen*

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Jean Touby
Wanda White*

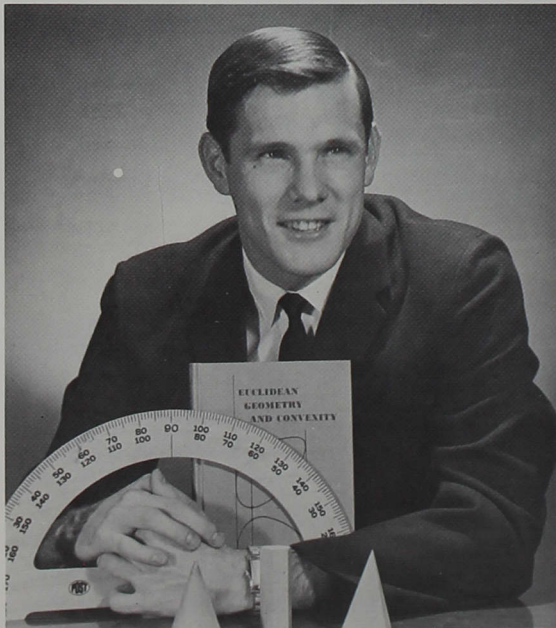




As a tribute of their college work, nineteen seniors were listed among the students in the 1967 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The seniors were chosen by a faculty committee on the basis of scholastic standing, participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities, and general citizenship. This honor is an award for outstanding work in college and a prediction of future success in the various occupations.

Robert Berry, History

Michael Bertram, Mathematics



Christina Blumhardt, Elementary Education





Rebecca Chambers, Music



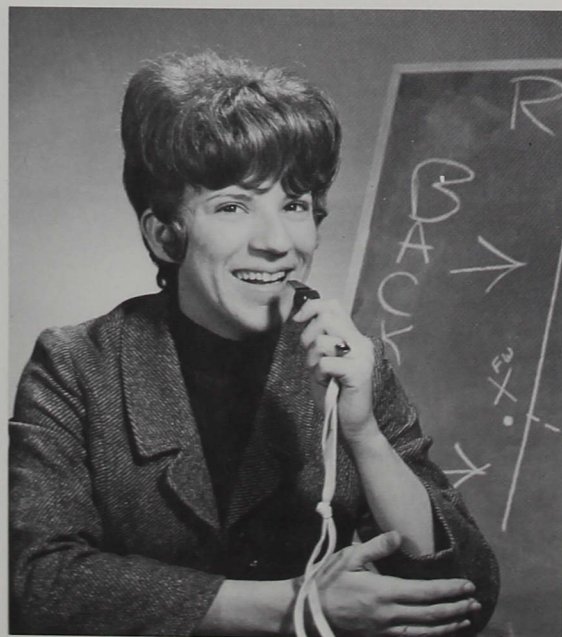
Susan Coombs, Sociology and Psychology

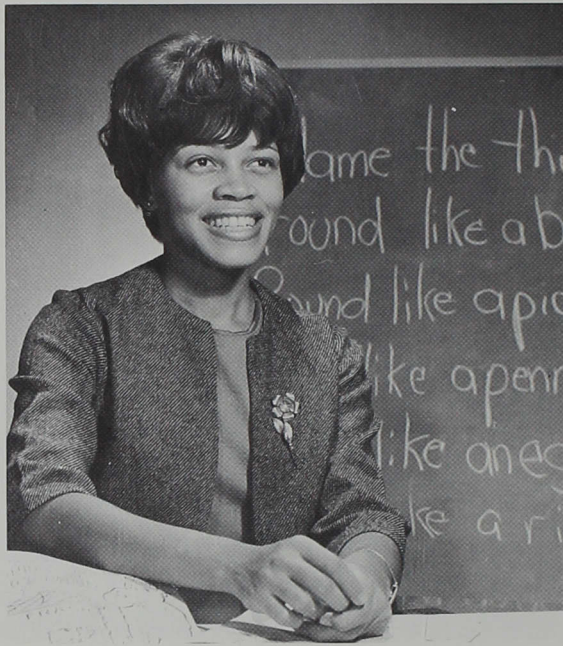
Secure in Knowledge, Seniors Receive Recognition

Connianne Dorville, Business Education

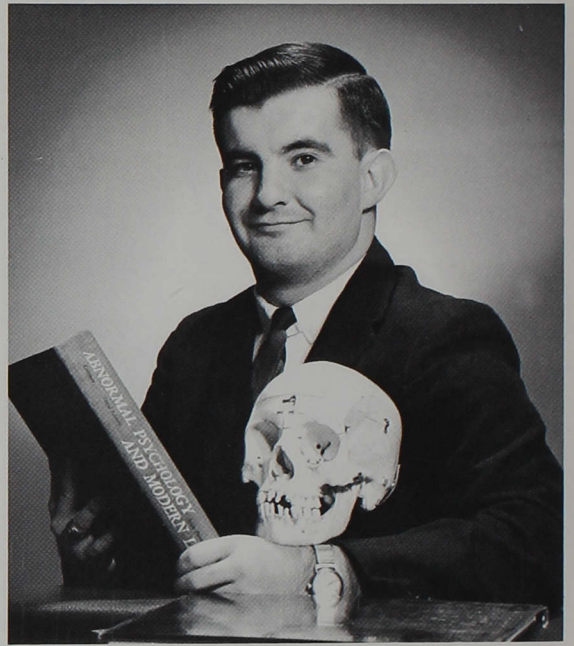


Bonnie Gates, Physical Education





Cheryl Hodges, Elementary Education

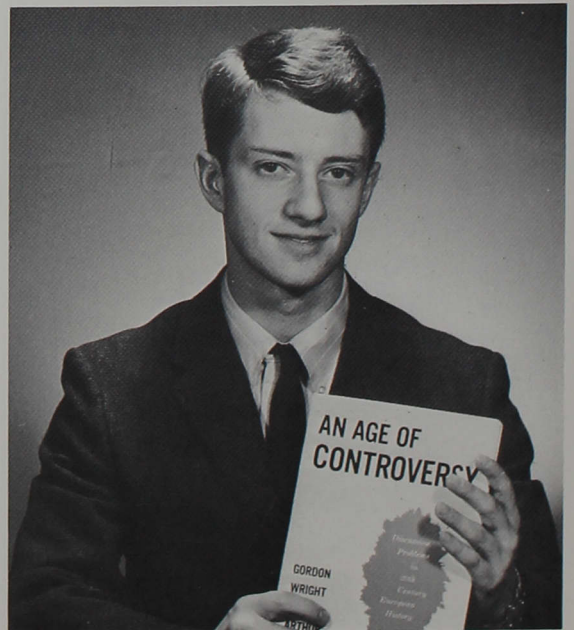


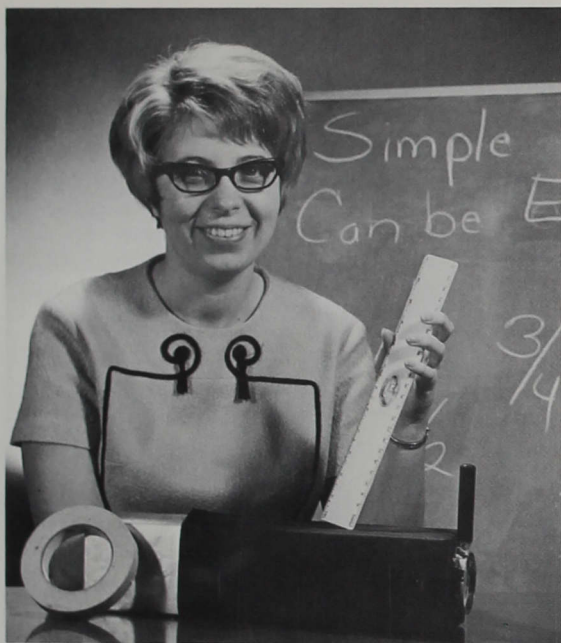
Richard Huey, English and Psychology

Johanna Kinkade, Elementary Education

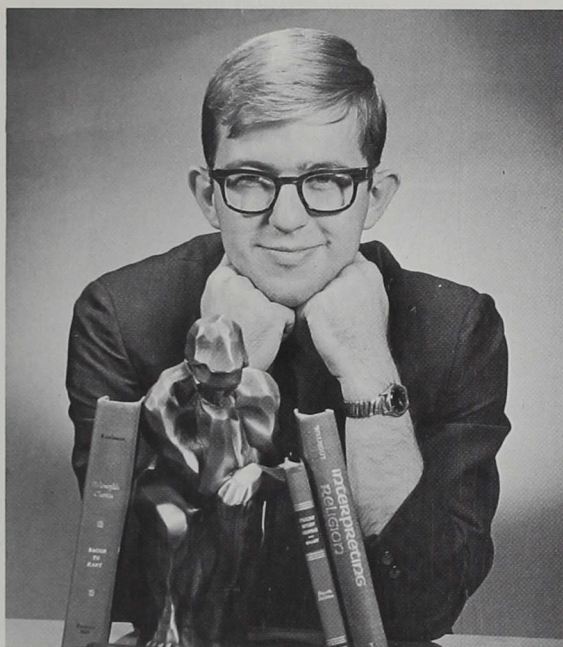


John Ransburg, History and Political Science





Judy Scott, Elementary Education



Dennis Shock, English and Philosophy

Vivian Smith, Physical Education



Dennis Stone, Chemistry





Mary Sue Everitt Stone, English

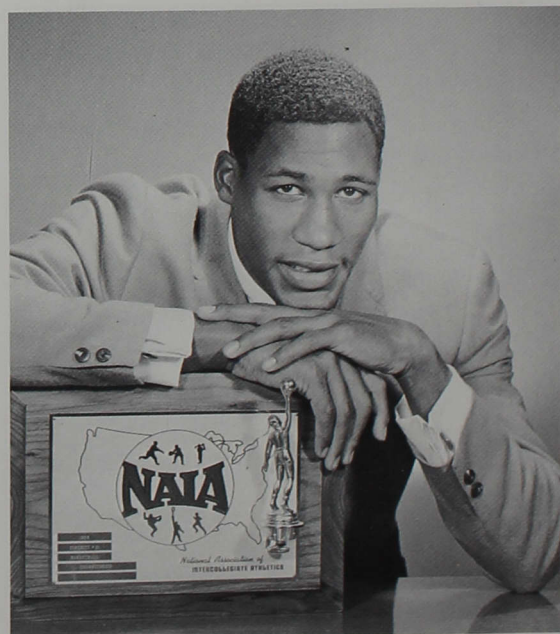


Larry Swift, Chemistry

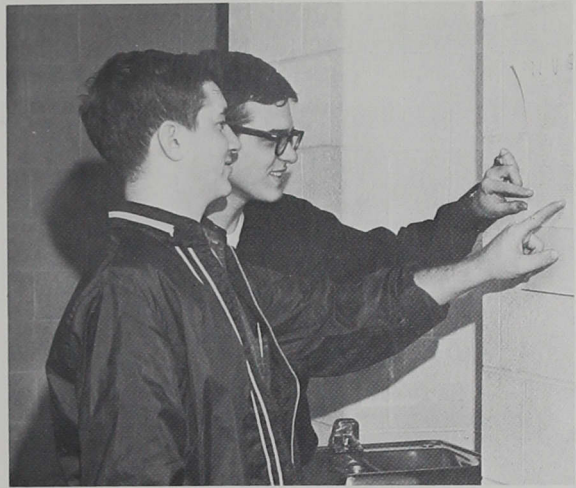
Don Tiano, Physics and Mathematics



Roger Wathen, Physical Education



Graduation not only brings a close to the exciting active days of the Senior year, but it also terminates four years consisting of diligent academic endeavors, of new enjoyable friendships, and of a multitude of different experiences. The Senior year, however, means many different things to each class member, but everyone realizes that it is a time for contemplating on the success and value of his college life. Each Senior hopes to be able to look back at four years' work with a sense of accomplishment, knowing that it has been a time for developing one's knowledge. After the Senior has measured the value of his college education, he is prepared to go into society and apply the knowledge, formal and informal, gained from his college experiences to living a meaningful life.



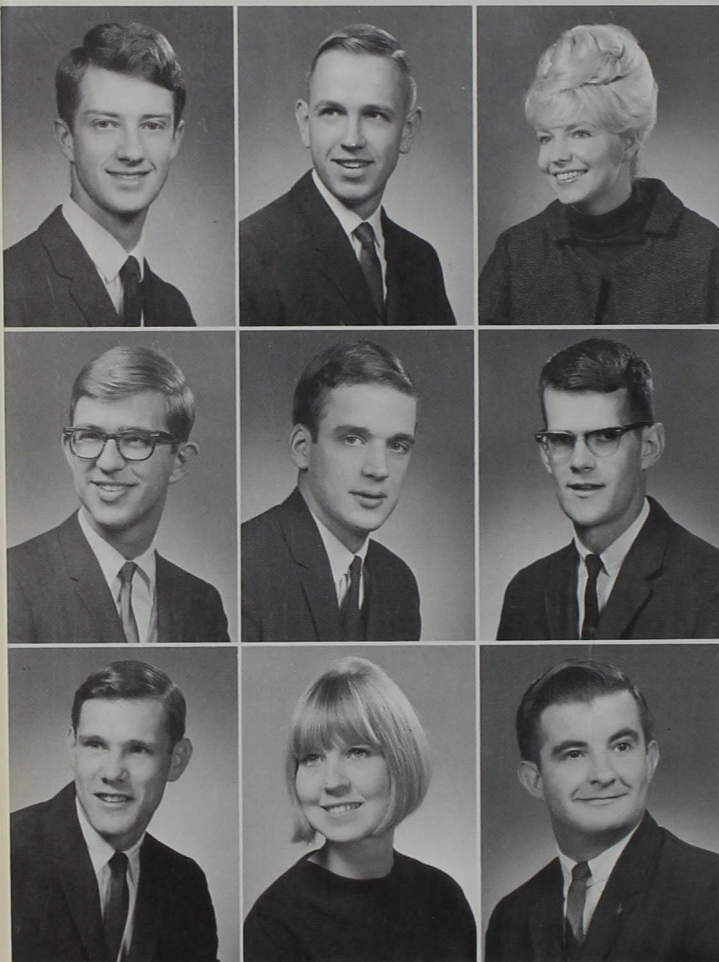
Like most Seniors, Bob and Dick are always checking up on the latest activities.

Four Short Years of Fun and Friendship Finished

The Senior Class Officers: President, John Ransburg; Vice-President, Larry Swift; Secretary, Conniante Dorville; Treasurer, Dennis Shock; Central Council Representatives, Dennis Stone and Pat Comer



Seniors



Class leaders display abilities in many different fields.

John Ransburg, PRESIDENT

Major—Political Science and History; Fort Wayne. Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4; Alpha Psi Omega 2,3; Business Club 3; "C" Association 1-4; Central Council 2,3; Vice-President and Treasurer 3; Circle K Club 1-3; Board of Directors 2,3; Dailey Hall President 1; Interclub 1,4; IRC 2,3; ORACLE 2-4; Assistant Editor 2; Editor 3; Class President 4; Sigma Zeta 1; Tennis 2; Track 1-4; W.I.C.R. 1-3; Young Republicans 2,3; WHO'S WHO.

Larry L. Swift, VICE-PRESIDENT

Major—Chemistry; Manilla. Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; "C" Association 2-4; Astronomical Club 3,4; President 3,4; Interclub 2; ORACLE 3; Phi Alpha Epsilon 2-4; REFLECTOR 1-3; Class Vice-President 4; Sigma Zeta 3,4; Secretary-Treasurer; Class President 2; Student Court 3,4; Chief Justice 3,4; Cross-Country 1-3; Student Manager 3; Track 2; W.I.C.R.-F.M. 3; WHO'S WHO.

Connianne Dorville, SECRETARY

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis. Business Club 1,2; Central Council 3; Secretary; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1,2; IAY 3,4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1; Class Secretary 4; Student Court 2; Stenographer; SEA 1-4; Secretary; Theacallosia 2-4; WHO'S WHO.

Dennis Shock, TREASURER

Major—English; Culver. REFLECTOR 1-3; Class Treasurer 4; WHO'S WHO. Pat Comer, CENTRAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Major—Chemistry; Indianapolis. Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; Band 1-4; Central Council 4; German Club 2,3; Class Vice-President 3; Orchestra 1; REFLECTOR 2-4; Sigma Zeta 2,3; Student Court 4.

Dennis Stone, CENTRAL COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVE

Major—Chemistry and Biology; Terre Haute. "C" Association 2-4; Treasurer 4; Central Council 3,4; Class President 1,3; German Club 1,2; Interclub 1; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; REFLECTOR 1,2; W.I.C.R. 3,4; Young Republicans 2-4; WHO'S WHO.

Michael Bertram, CENTRAL COUNCIL PRESIDENT

Major—Mathematics; Haubstadt. Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4; Alpha Psi Omega 2-4; Astronomical Society 3,4; Vice-President 3,4; Business Club 3,4; "C" Association 4; Central Council 3,4; Dining Hall Chairman 3; President 4; Class Secretary 1; IRC 1; Junior Class Representative 3; ORACLE 2-4; REFLECTOR 4; Sigma Zeta 2-4; SEA 3,4; Track 1-4; Manager; W.I.C.R. 1-4; WHO'S WHO.

Charlene Mason Riley, CAMPUS QUEEN

Major—Art Education; Indianapolis. Art Club 2-4; Secretary-Treasurer 2,3; English Club 1-4; SEA 4.

Richard D. Huey, YEARBOOK EDITOR

Major—English and Psychology; Portland. Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4; Baliff 3; Alpha Psi Omega 3,4; Central Council 2-4; Circle K Club 1-4; Board of Directors 2; Vice-President 3; President 4; CVA 1; English Club 3,4; Interclub 2,4; President 4; ORACLE 2-4; Editor-in-Chief 4; REFLECTOR 1-3; Business Manager 2; SEA 1-4; Reporter 3; Young Democrats 2-4; Sophomore Class Representative 2; WHO'S WHO.



Seniors

Jane Adair Berryman, NEWSPAPER EDITOR

Major—English; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4, Secretary 4; English Club 2-4; French Club 2,3; IAY 2-4; Interclub 4; ORACLE 4, Secretary 4; Philaethea 1-3; REFLECTOR 2-4; Assistant Editor 4, Editor-in-Chief 4; SEA 1,2,4; Young Republicans 2.

Mary Sue Everitt Stone, S.E.A. PRESIDENT

Major—English; Mason City, Illinois.

Centralaires 2,3; Choir 1; English Club 3,4; Secretary 4; German Club 1; IAY 3,4; Philaethea 1-4; REFLECTOR 2,3; Class Secretary 3; SEA 1-4, President 4; WHO'S WHO.

Dick Murphy, LAMBDA CHI PRESIDENT

Major—Business Administration; Carmel.

Business Club 1-4; "C" Association 1-4; Interclub 4; Lambda Chi 1-4, Vice-President 3, President 4; SAM 2,3; SEA 4; Basketball 1; Football 1-4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1-4; Young Republicans 2.

Thomas Jay Tobey, ALPHA PHI OMEGA PRESIDENT

Major—Chemistry; Rochester.

Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Secretary 3, President 4; Choir 1; German Club 2; Interclub 4; Young Republicans 2.

David A. Smith, "C" ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

Major—Business; Wanamaker.

"C" Association 1-4, President 4; Interclub 4; Lambda Chi 3,4, Secretary 4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; SEA 4; Basketball 2,3; Football 1-4, Co-Captain 4; Track 1,2.

Bonnie J. Gates, P.E.M.M. PRESIDENT

Major—Physical Education; Indianapolis.

Cheerleader 1-4, Captain 3,4; Class Treasurer 1; Interclub 4, Secretary 4; PEMM 3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; SEA 1,4; Whippets 3,4; Young Democrats 1; WHO'S WHO.

Donald E. Tiano, SIGMA ZETA PRESIDENT

Major—Physics; Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Astronomy Club 3,4; "C" Association 4; Interclub 4; Sigma Zeta 3,4, President 4; Tennis 2-4; WHO'S WHO.

Judy Scott, IAY PRESIDENT

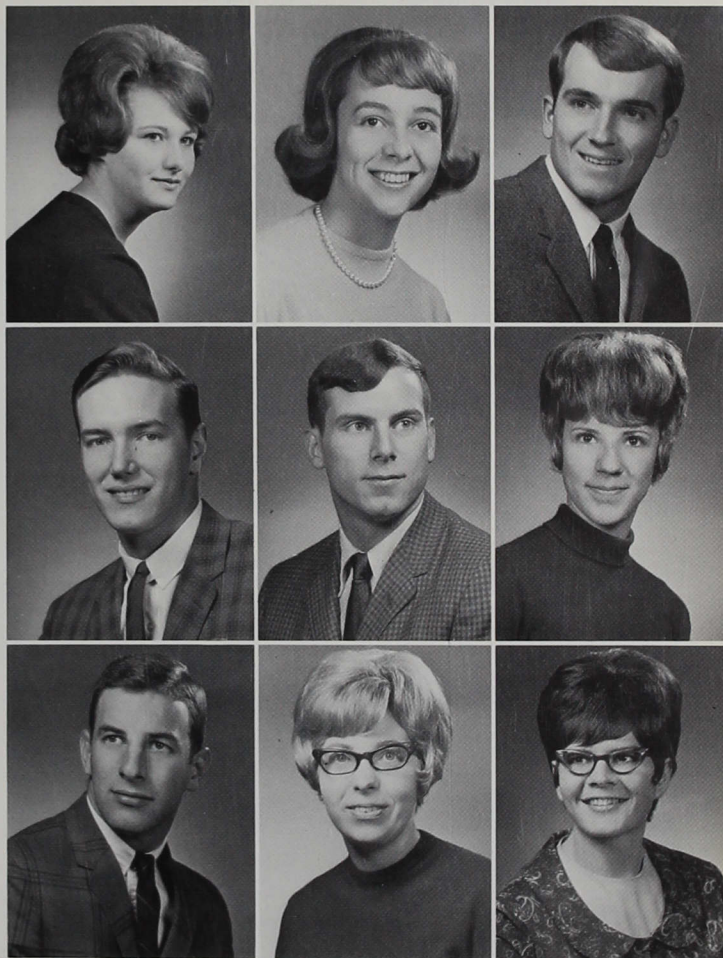
Major—Elementary Education; Decatur, Illinois.

Central Council 3; IAY 2-4, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4; Philaethea 1-4, Vice-President 3; REFLECTOR 1,2; SEA 2-4, Reporter 4; WHO'S WHO.

Carol Sue Huffman, ALPHA PHI GAMMA PRESIDENT

Major—Elementary Education; Grass Creek.

Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4, President 4; IAY 2-4, Treasurer 3; Interclub 3,4; Philaethea 1-3, President 3; REFLECTOR 1-4; SEA 1-4.



Mary Gross, THEACALLOSIA PRESIDENT

Major—English; Casey, Illinois.

Choir 1-4, Secretary 2, Business Manager 3; French Club 2,3; IAY 2-4; Interclub 3; REFLECTOR 3,4, Assistant Editor 4; SEA 1,3,4; Theacallosia 2-4; Vice-President 3, President 4.

Janice Hollar, THEACALLOSIA PRESIDENT

Major—French; Syracuse.

French Club 2,3, Secretary-Treasurer 3; IAY 3,4; Krannert Hall Dorm Council 4; SEA 3,4; Theacallosia 1-4, Corresponding Secretary 3, Recording Secretary 4, President 4; Band 1-4, Secretary 2,3.

Carolyn Watson, PHILAETHEA PRESIDENT

Major—Elementary Education; Kokomo.

IAY 3,4; Philaethea 1-4, Treasurer, 3, President 4; Trimble Hall Senior Counselor 4; Class Vice-President 2; SEA 1-4, Vice-President 4.



Ruth Ann Tibby, PHILAETHEA PRESIDENT

Major—Elementary Education; Saybrook, Illinois.

Philaethea 3,4; SEA 3,4.

Don Burrell, SAM PRESIDENT

Major—Business Administration; Economics; Greenwood.
SAM President 4.

Seniors

Maxine Alix

Major—Mathematics; Valparaiso.
Cheerleader 1; French Club 2; IAY 3,4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; Sigma Zeta 1-4;
SEA 1-4.

Stanley Ray Adkins

Major—Chemistry and Biology; Twelve Mile.
Choir 1; Centralaires 1,2; ORACLE and REFLECTOR photographer 1-3; Alpha
Phi Gamma 2,3; Deputation Team 1; W.I.C.R. 1; Indiana University School of
Medicine 4.

Dale Barkman

Major—Mathematics and Physics; Brownstown.
Lambda Chi 2-4.

Maurice A. Barnes

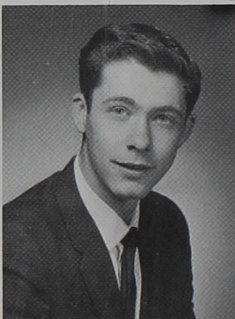
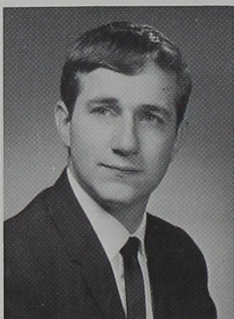
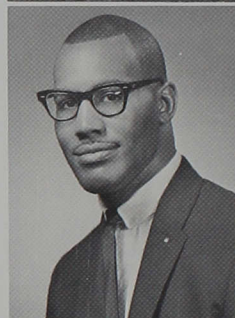
Major—Health and Physical Education; Indianapolis.
"C" Association 4; IRC 2; Football 4; Wrestling 1-4.

Norman R. Barnes

Major—English; Indianapolis.
Alpha Psi Omega 4; REFLECTOR 4; Tusitala 4.

Larry J. Barrett

Major—Business Administration; Boswell.
Business Club 3,4; SAM 4; Tennis 4.



William Benson

Major—Elementary Education; Shelbyville.
SEA 4.

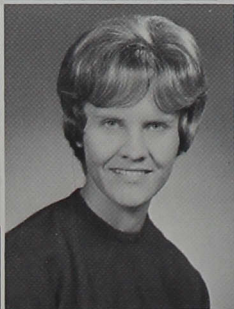
Robert Dale Berry

Major—History; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; Alpha Psi Omega 2-4, Treasurer 4; Business Club 2,3; "C"
Association 2-4; Central Council 3,4; Circle K Club 2,3; Interclub 3, President 3;
IRC 2,3, President 3; ORACLE 3; SEA 1-4; Football Manager 1-4; W.I.C.R. 1;
Young Republicans 1-4, President 3; WHO'S WHO.

David Biggs

Major—Social Studies; Westfield, Illinois.



Alberta Virginia Bird

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Judith Kay Powell Birgersson

Major—Physical Education; Cedar Rapids; Iowa.

Alpha Phi Gamma 4; Interclub 4; Krannert Hall President 4; PEMM 2-4, Vice-
President 4; REFLECTOR 3,4; SEA 2,3; Whippets 1-4; Young Democrats 2,
Secretary.

Christina C. Blumhardt

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Gamma 4; Choir 2-4; IAY 3,4; REFLECTOR 3,4; SEA 2-4, State
Corresponding Secretary 4; WUS Co-Chairman 3; WHO'S WHO.



Robert Leroy Breeden

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Susan Brouwer

Major—Elementary Education; Monroeville.

Krannert Hall Historian 3; Band 1; PEMM 3; SEA 2-4; Whippets 2,3; Young
Republicans 2,3.

Dottie Buesing

Major—Sociology and Psychology; Maywood, Illinois.

Central Council 1-4; CVA 1; Orchestra 1-4; REFLECTOR 1; Young Republicans
2.

Seniors



James P. Butts

Major—Business Administration and Economics; Veedersburg.
Alpha Phi Omega 2-4, Vice-President 3; Business Club 1-4, President 3; Interclub 3; SAM 3,4; Young Republicans 1-3.

Ann Gillespie Byrum

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis

Joe Byrum

Major—Psychology; Indianapolis.

Young Republicans 1,2.

Sue Carter

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis

Jack Caster

Major—Art and Philosophy, Kokomo.

Art Club 1-4; English Club 1,2; Tusitala 2-4.

Rebecca Jane Chambers

Major—Music; Fort Wayne.

Choir 1-4, Business Manager 4; IAY 2-4; MENC 1-4, President 3; Student Court 4; WHO'S WHO.

Stephen Coffman

Major—Physical Education; Beech Grove.

"C" Association 1-4; SEA 3; Cross-Country 1-4, Captain 4; Track 1-4.

James C. Cooling

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Business Club 3,4; Choir 1; SAM 4; Young Republicans 2.

Richard Crafton

Major—Business; Indianapolis.

Kenneth R. Cross

Major—Physics and Mathematics; Indianapolis.

Thomas M. Crump

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Larry Darlage

Major—Chemistry and Mathematics; Brownstown.

French Club 3; Lambda Chi 2-4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4; Phi Alpha Epsilon 1-4; Sigma Zeta 3,4; Wilmore Hall Dorm Council 3.

Carolyn Darland

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

IAY 4; SEA 2-4.

T. E. DeVee

Major—Business Administration; Pittsboro.

Barbara Davis

Major—Chemistry; Frankfort.



Seniors



Jerri L. Dees

Major—Elementary Ed.; Plainfield.

Clayton Ellis

Major—Business; Indianapolis.

R. Bruce Erlewein

Major—Health and Physical Education; Connersville.
SEA 2-4; Basketball 1; Wilmore Hall Dorm Council 2-4.



Connie Farrer

Major—Elementary Education; Logansport.

SEA 2-4; Young Democrats 2.

Martha Fisher

Major—Elementary Education; Monrovia.

SEA 2-4.

Jo Ann Flick

Major—Elementary Education; Paoli.

Philalethea 1-4; SEA 2-4; Young Democrats 1.



Terry Foreman

Major—Health and Physical Education; Fulton.

"C" Association 2-4; Basketball 1,2.

James D. Franklin

Major—Biology; Indianapolis

Michael Lee Freudenburg

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Alpha Phi Omega 1-4; Business Club 2-4; ORACLE 3, Business Manager; SAM 4; Astronomy Club 4.



Ronald E. Gill

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Judith E. Gilliom

Major—Elementary Education; New Castle.

Religious Activities Committee 4; World University Service Co-Chairman 4.

Robert Gorman

Major—Chemistry; Indianapolis.



Henry Max Gornie

Major—English; Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa.

CVA 3; Circle K Club 4; English Club 4; French Club 4; IRC 3; SEA 4.

Elizabeth Anne Greenwood

Major—English; Washington.

Alpha Phi Gamma 2-4, Treasurer 4; Central Council 3, Dance Committee Chair-

man; Choir 1,2; English Club 2-4; German Club 1,2; IAY 2-4; ORACLE 2,4,

Copy Editor 4; REFLECTOR 4, Collegian Editor; SEA 2-4; Theacallosia 1-4,

Vice-President 3.

Patricia Gunter

Major—Elementary Education; Sunman.

Seniors

James Robert Hamner
Major—Health and Physical Education; Indianapolis.
Lambda Chi 2-4; SEA 4.

James Hartzell
Major—Business Administration; Fort Wayne.

Jack Hartman
Major—Philosophy and Psychology; Lafayette.
Alpha Psi Omega 1-4; Vice-President 4; Dailey Hall Monitor 3,4; French Club 1-3; REFLECTOR 1-3; Young Republicans 1-3.

Scott Hartman
Major—Mathematics; Indianapolis.

Alfred E. Hein, Jr.
Major—History; Brownsburg.

Dan Hiatt
Major—English; Indianapolis.
Circle K Club 2; English Club 4; SEA 2.

Jerilyn Kay Hirschman
Major—English; Indianapolis.
SEA 1,2.

Cheryl Hodges
Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis
Alpha Psi Omega 3,4, Vice-President 4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1,2; IAY 3,4;
Class Secretary 3; Krannert Hall Vice-President 3; Philalethea 3,4; SEA 3,4;
W.I.C.R. 3; WHO'S WHO.

Bruce R. Holman
Major—Business Administration and Economics; Greenwood.
Alpha Phi Omega 1-3, Historian 3; SAM 4.

Phillip Lee Honnold
Major—Health and Physical Education; Pendleton.

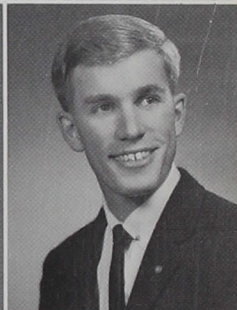
Glada Hornback
Major—Economics; Indianapolis.
Business Club 3,4.

Oran Hornback
Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
Circle K 3,4, Secretary 4; SEA 1-4.

Mark R. Huehls
Major—Physics; Indianapolis.
Sigma Zeta 4, Vice-President; W.I.C.R. 2-4; Physics Lab Assistant 3,4.

Tom Hull
Major—Mathematics; South Bend.
"C" Association 1-4; French Club 3; Sigma Zeta 3,4; SEA 3,4; Tennis 1-4; Track 2-4.

Guy A. Jackson
Major—Elementary Education; Greenwood.
Alpha Phi Omega 3,4, Treasurer 3, SEA 2-4; Wrestling 1.



Seniors



Carolyn J. Jacobs

Major—French; Aurora, Illinois.
Centrales 1-3; Choir 1, French Club 2,3; SEA 1,3,4.

Dorothy Ann Jensen

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1-4; Philaethea 4; SEA 2-4.

Bettijo Johnson

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1; Orchestra 2; SEA 1-4.



Onnolee Johnson

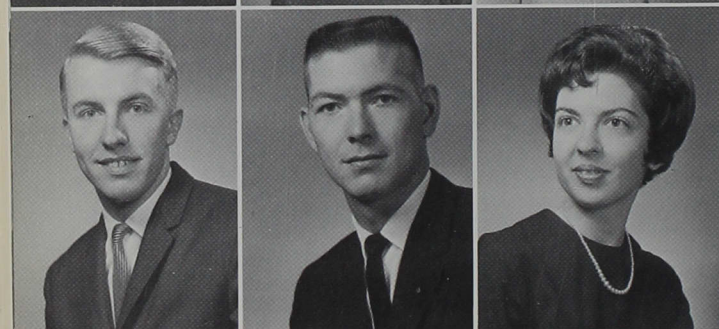
Major—Physical Education; Acton
Cheerleader 2-4; Gamma Gamma Omicron 1,2; PEMM 2-4; SEA 2-4.

Nancy Jones

Major—Elementary Education; Anderson.
Choir 1,2; REFLECTOR 1; Class Treasurer 2; SEA 1-4; Senior Counselor,
Trimble Hall 4.

Susan B. Jones

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
SEA 4.



Jeff Kellams

Major—Biology; Indianapolis.
German Club 2,3; REFLECTOR 2; Sigma Zeta 4.

Terry C. Kennedy

Major—Associate Arts; Indianapolis.

Johanna Kinkade

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; Choir 2-4; IAY 3,4; Vice-President 4; Philaethea 1-4,
Secretary 3; REFLECTOR 2,3; News Editor 3; SEA 1-4; WHO'S WHO.

Martha Koehler

Major—Christian Education; Elkhart.
REFLECTOR 3.

Billy Joe Kritzer

Major—Health and Physical Education; Columbus.

Patricia Ann Lahr

Major—Psychology and Elementary Education; Marion.
Art Club 4; English Club 4; SEA 1-4.

Marilyn Langford

Major—English; Indianapolis.
English Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; French Club 2,3; Orchestra 1-3; SEA 3,4.

Linda S. Leightner

Major—English; Pandora, Ohio.
Alpha Phi Gamma 3,4; Treasurer 4; French Club 2,3; Philaethea 2-4; REFLEC-
TOR 2-4; SEA 2-4.

Richard Leiter

Major—History; Kokomo.
Buxton Hall Dorm Council 3; Circle K Club 2,3; Interclub 3; IRC 2,3; Treasurer
3; ORACLE 3; SEA 3,4; Young Republicans 2,3, Treasurer 3.



Seniors

Herbert W. Lepper

Major—Physical Education; Indianapolis.

"C" Association 2-4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; SEA 4; Football 1-3.

T. R. Lyndes

Major—Business Administration; Indianapolis.

Leigh Major

Major—Psychology; Hartford City.



Larry Marker

Major—Business Education; Indianapolis.

SEA 4.

Walter Eugene Martin

Major—History; Paris, Ill.

Louis McCarter

Major—Elementary Education; Greenwood.

SEA 3,4.



Pat McEowen

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Gamma Gamma Omicron 1; Phi Alpha Epsilon 3.

Carlene Sue McClellan

Major—English; South Bend.

Central Council 1; French Club 2,3; IAY 3,4 Corresponding Secretary 4; Interclub 1,3 Secretary 3; ORACLE 4, Photography Editor; SEA 3,4; Theacallosia 1-4, Corresponding Secretary 2,3, Recording Secretary 3, Treasurer 4; Trimble Hall President 1.

Helen McCoury

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.



The Snack Bar is a favorite meeting place for senior girls who like to talk over plans.

Seniors

Barbara A. McMichael

Major—Business Education; Lebanon, Ohio.
Band 1,2; Business Club 3,4, Secretary 4; IAY 2-4, Treasurer; Phi Alpha Epsilon 2-4, Secretary; Philalethea 1-3, Vice-President; REFLECTOR 4; SEA 1-4, Treasurer.

Charles D. McNamara

Major—Art; Shelbyville.

David Mendel

Major—Chemistry; Indianapolis.

Constance R. Mitchell

Major—English; Beech Grove.
Alpha Psi Omega 3; English Club 2-4, Secretary 3, Vice-President 4; Interclub 3; REFLECTOR 1; SEA 2-4.

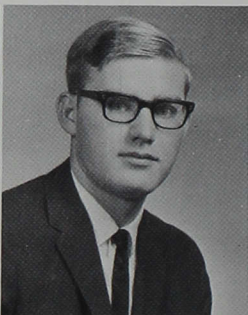
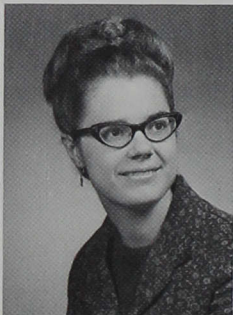
Donald E. Myers

Major—History; Lafayette.

SEA 3,4.

Ronald C. Niswander

Major—Elementary Education; Greenwood.



Rubie Norris

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.

Cheryl L. O'Keefe

Major—Art; Plymouth.

Art Club 1-4; SEA 2-4.

John Paswater

Major—Economics; Southport.



Karen Linson Paswater

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1; IAY 2-4; SEA 1-4.

Douglas J. Patterson

Major—Health and Physical Education; Windfall.

"C" Association 3,4; Central Council 4; Lambda Chi 2-4, Treasurer 4; Trainer 2, Manager 3,4.

Jeter Pearl

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.



Steve Perkins

Major—Biology; Kokomo.
German Club 1; Lambda Chi 2-4.

Katie M. T. Perry

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
SEA 3,4.

Billie Poindexter

Major—Elementary Education; Indianapolis.
Gamma Gamma Omicron 1; Orchestra 1; SEA 1-4.

Seniors



Senior Dennis Shock takes time to receive a few pointers from Freshman Diana Brown.

Larry L. Pringle
Major—Health and Physical Education; Whiteland.
Dudley Pugh
Major—Business Administration; Lawrence.
"C" Association 1-4; SAM 4; Football 1-3; Track 3.
James Alden Rhoades
Major—Chemistry; Indianapolis.

Paul Raohrig
Major—Psychology; Indianapolis.
"C" Association, 1-4; English Club 1,2; Track 1; W.I.C.R. 2.
Allen Duane Ruehmann
Major—American History; Rochester.
German Club 1-4; Football 2-4; Young Republicans 2.
Larry Wayne Schneider
Major—Biology; Indianapolis.

Steven Schwendenmann
Major—Health and Physical Education; Greensburg.
Baxton Hall President 4; "C" Association 1-4; Interclub 3,4; Lambda Chi 2-4,
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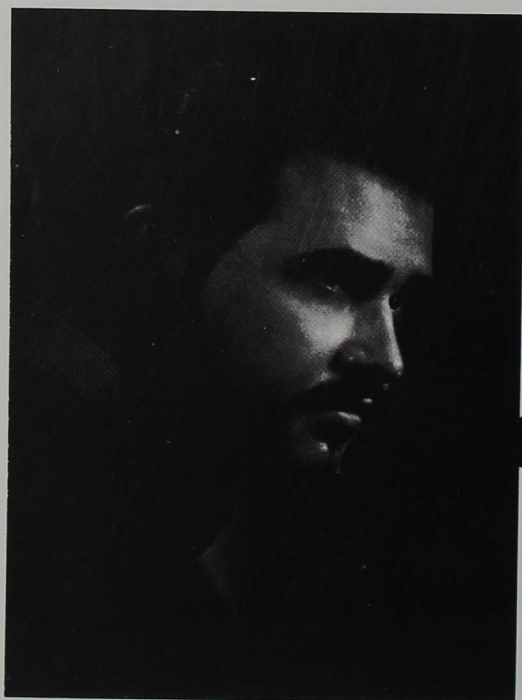
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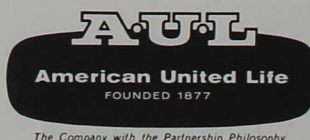
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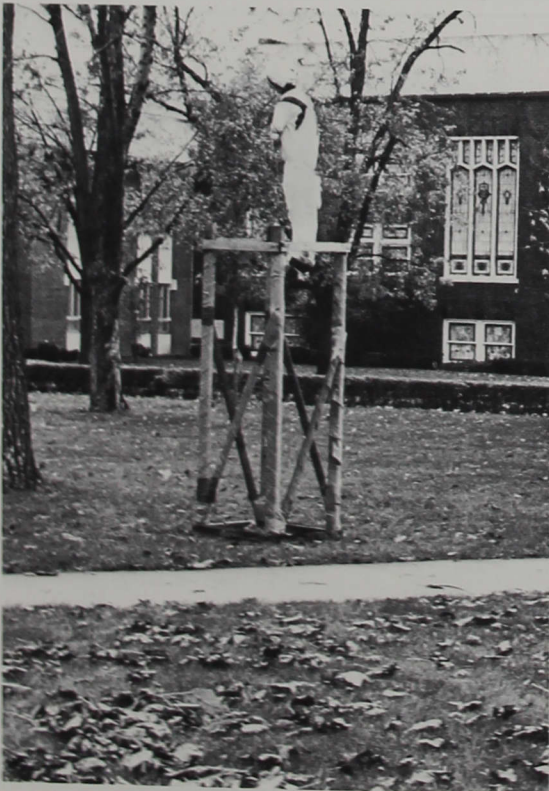
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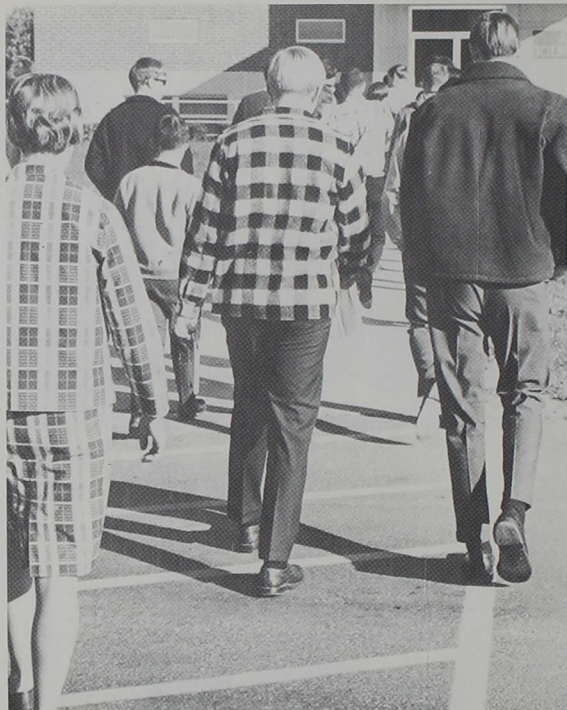
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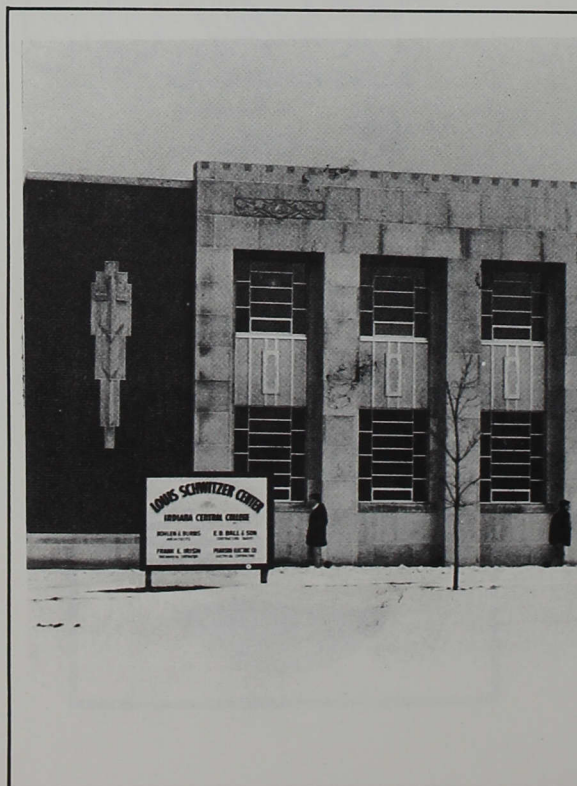




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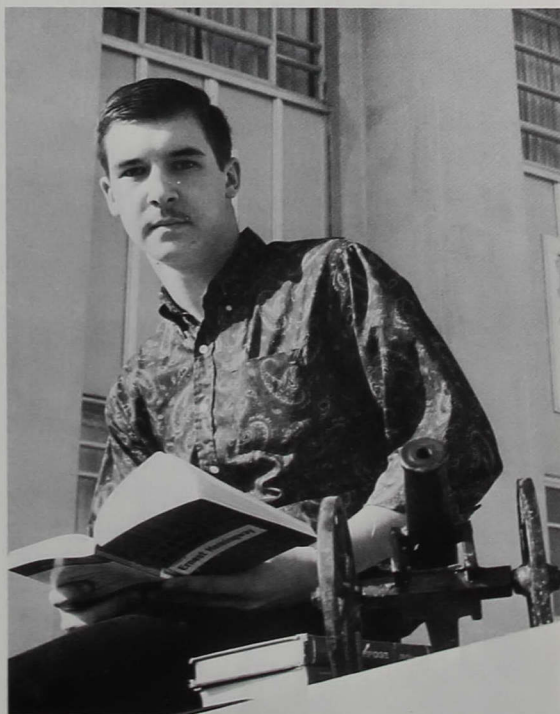


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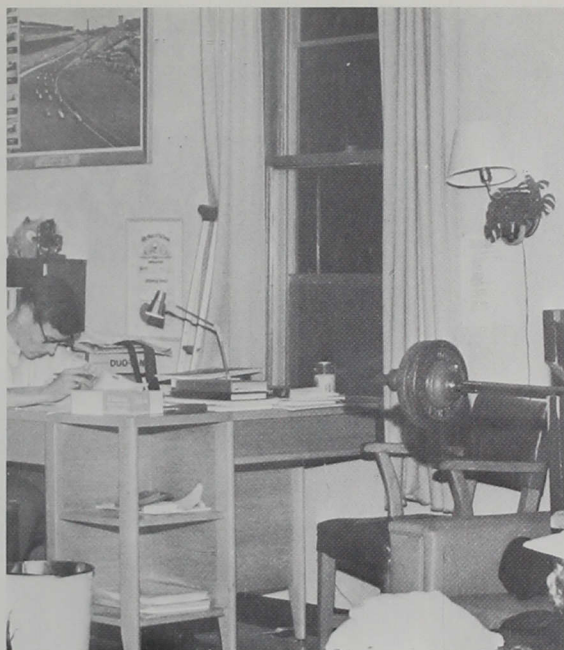
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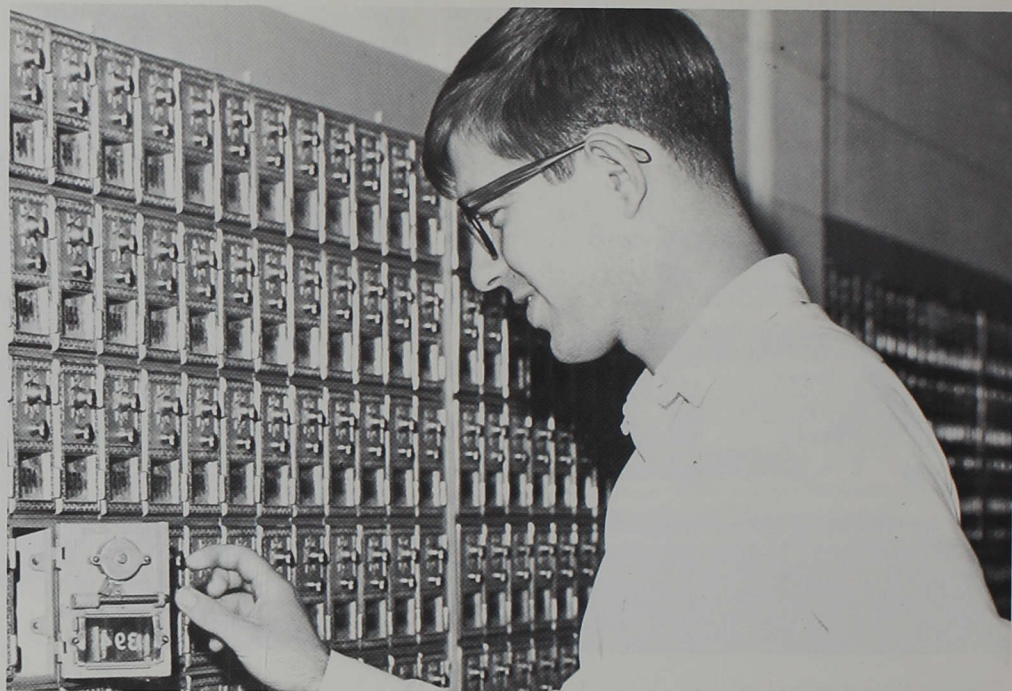
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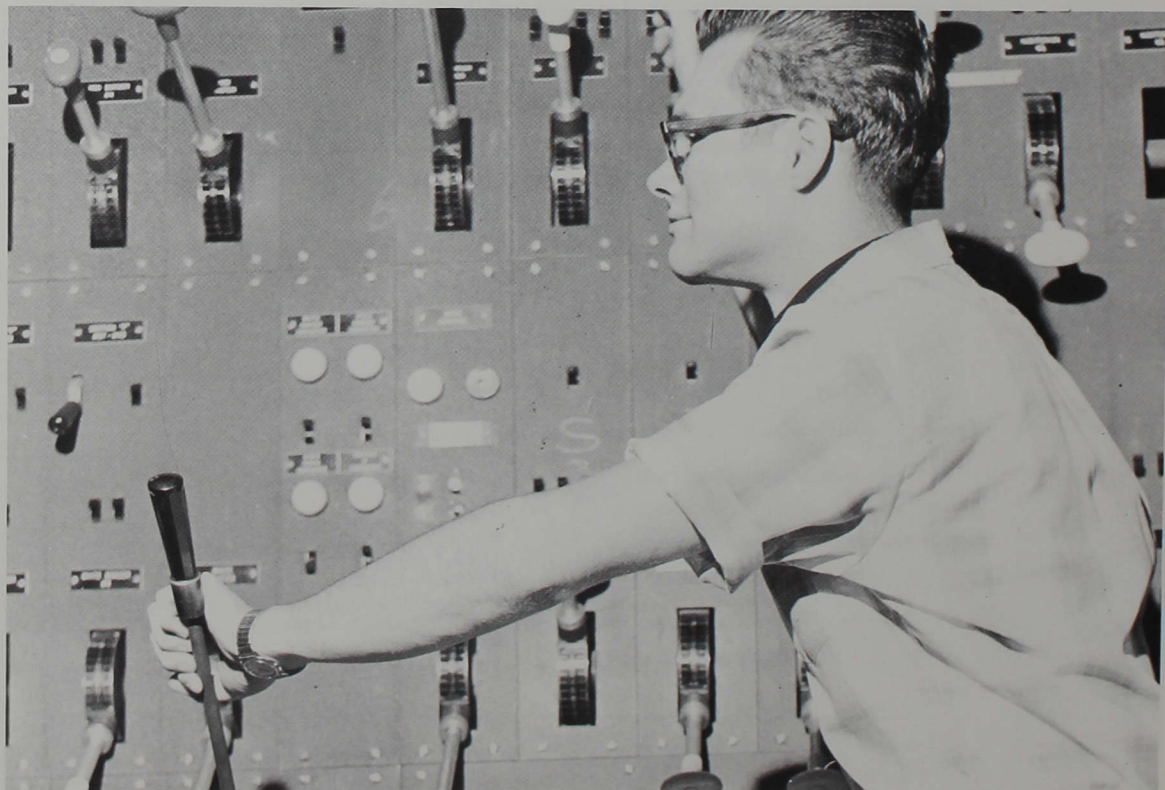
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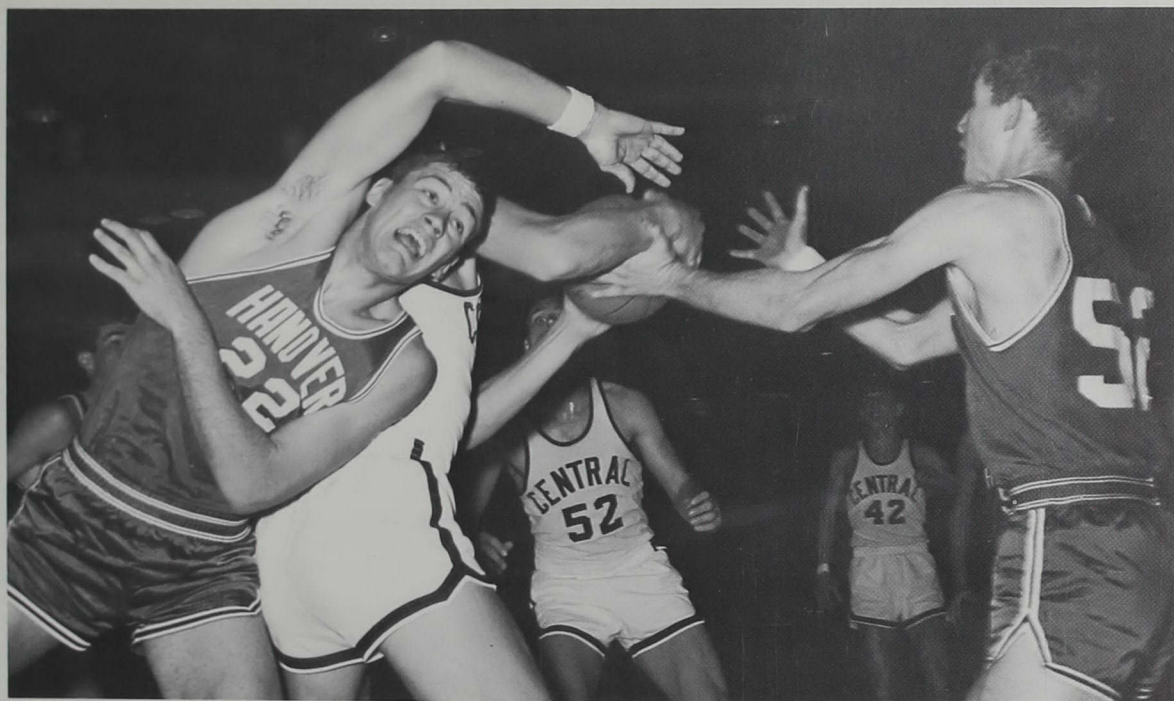
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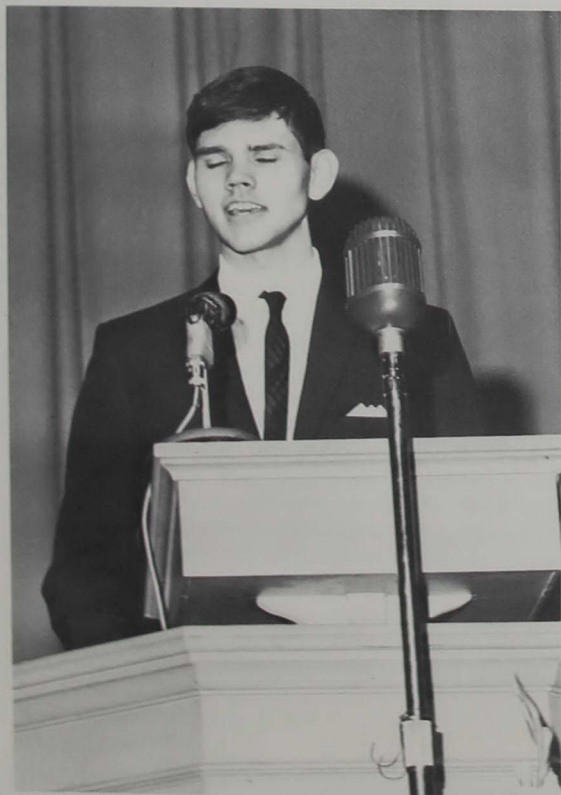
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