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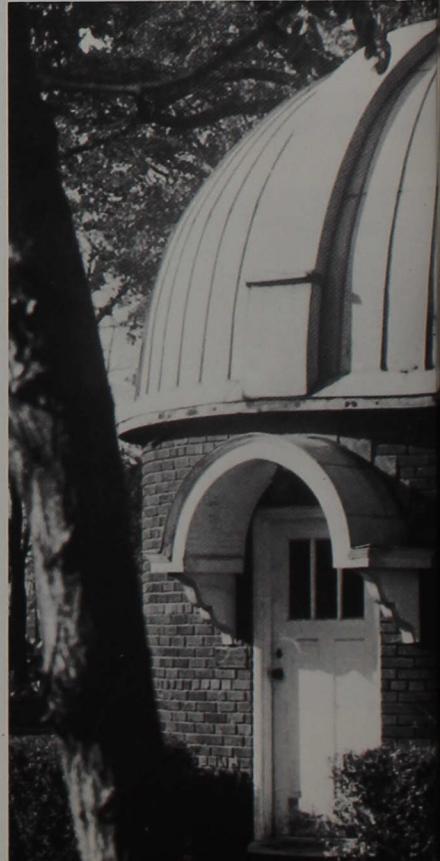
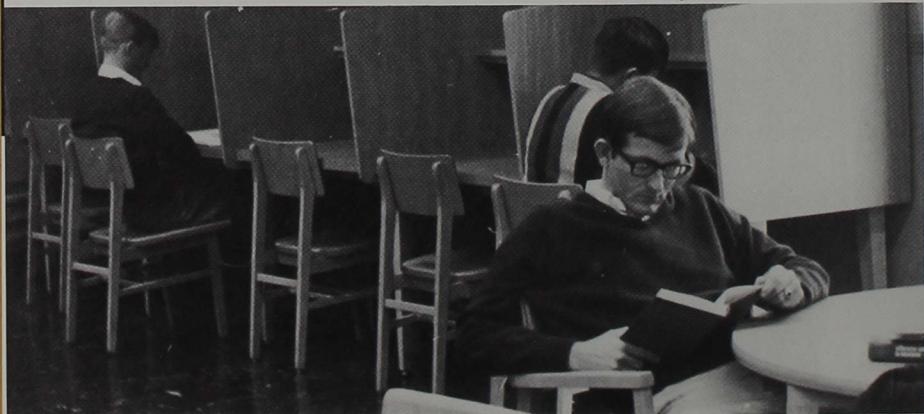
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No Sunrise



Finds Us Where Sunset Left Us







*Day!
Faster and more fast,
O'er night's brim, day boils at last.*

Robert Browning





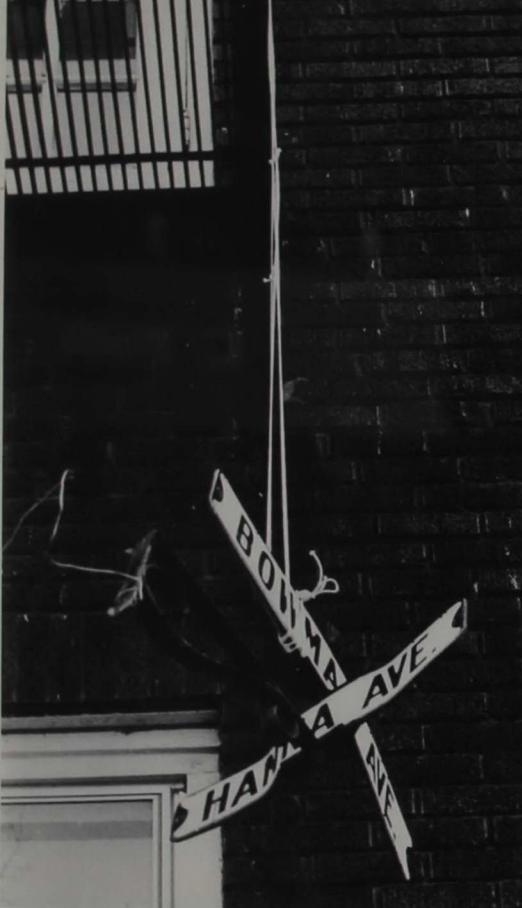


*And let there be no purpose in friendship
save the deepening of the spirit.
And in the sweetness of friendship let there
be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.*

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

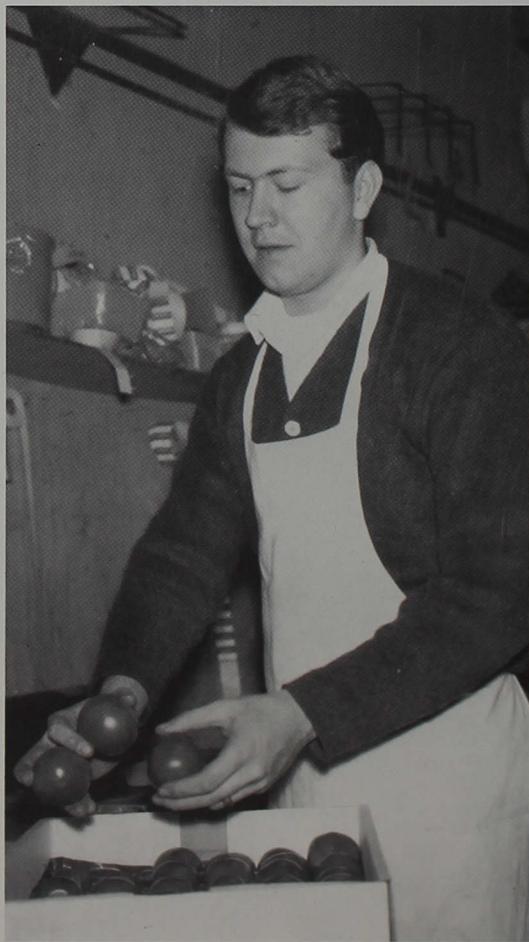
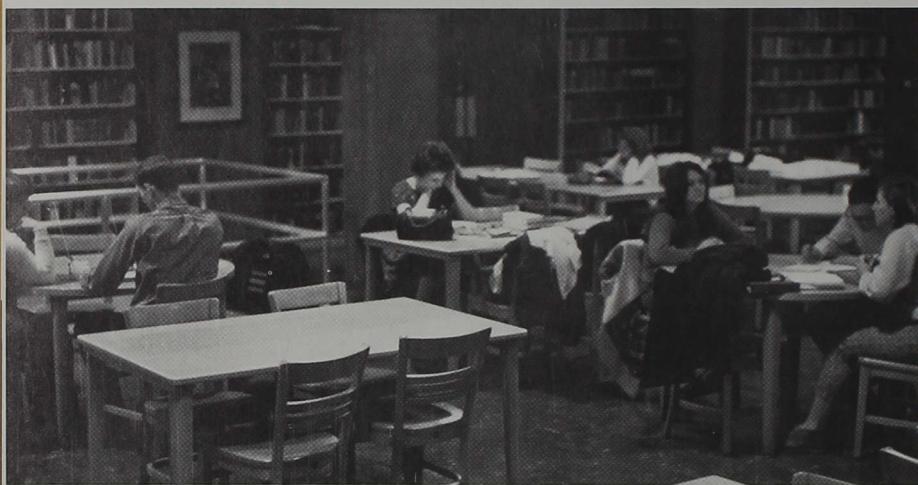


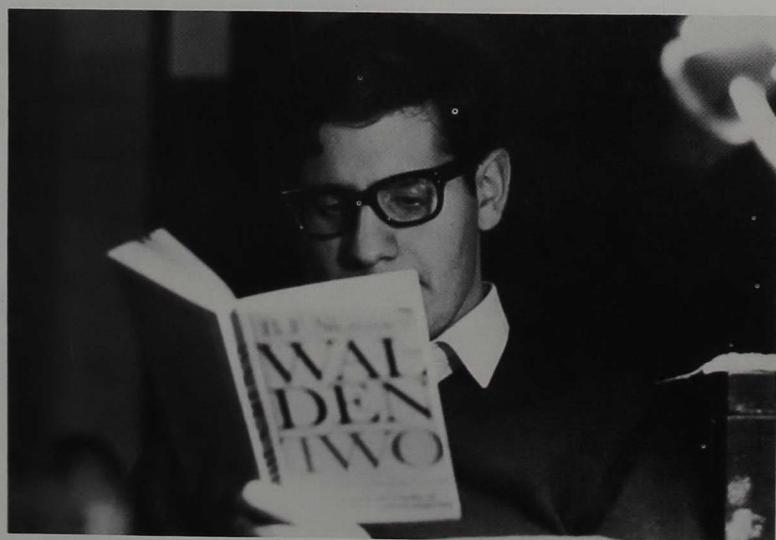
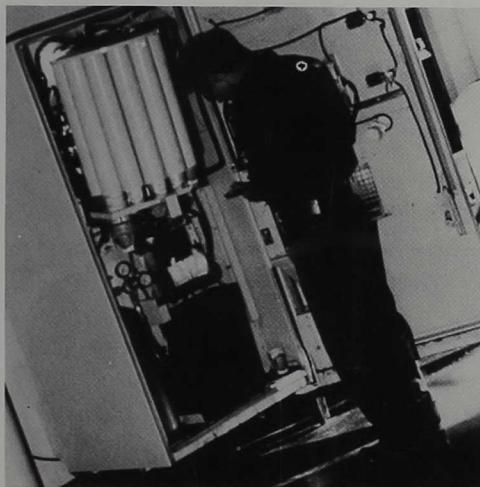




*Girls and boys, come out to play,
The moon doth shine as bright as day;
Leave your supper, and leave your sleep,
And come with your playfellows into the street.*

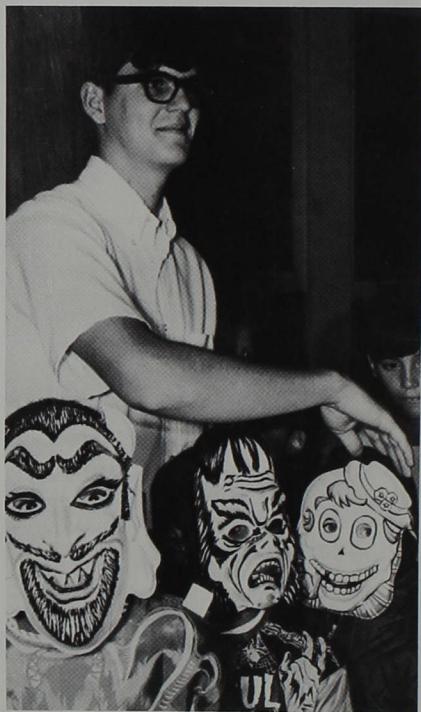
Mother Goose





*Work is love made visible.
And if you cannot work with love but only with
distaste, it is better that you should leave your
work and sit at the gate of the temple and take
alms of those who work with joy.*

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet.

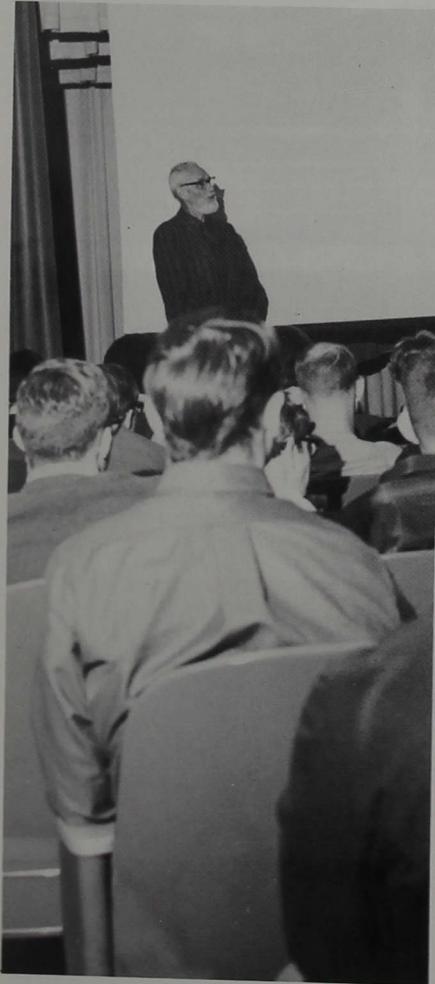


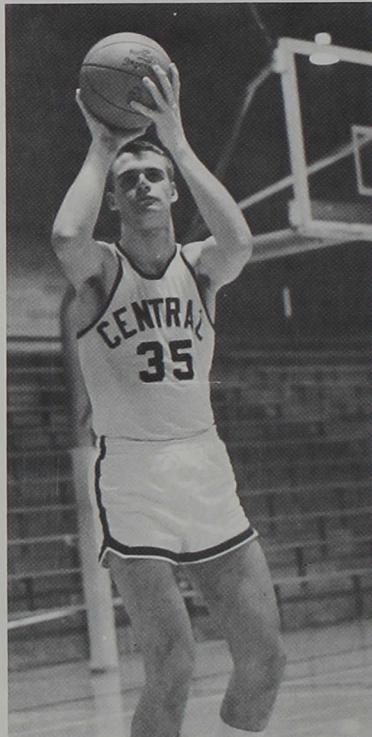


*There are believers in life and the bounty of life
and their coffer is never empty.*

*There are those who give with joy, and that joy
is their reward.*

Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet.





A Thought For Tomorrow

*With life stretching before me,
I wonder . . . what to do, where to go,
and how to do it.*

*Life . . . life is a story, a pathway, a ladder,
an abacus with its beads sliding
into a definite pattern;
My answers will come.*

Greg Michael

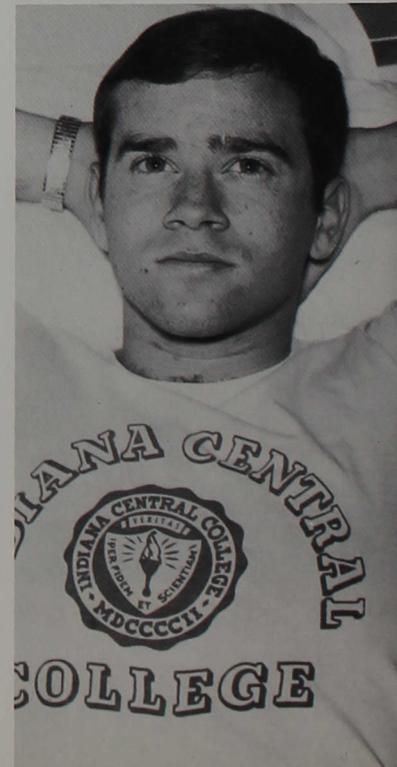


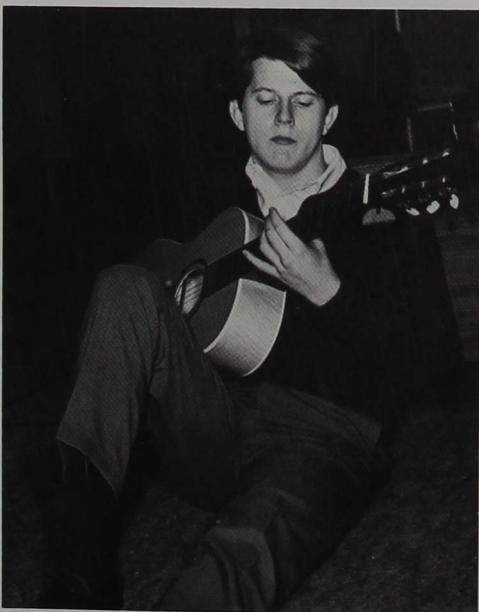
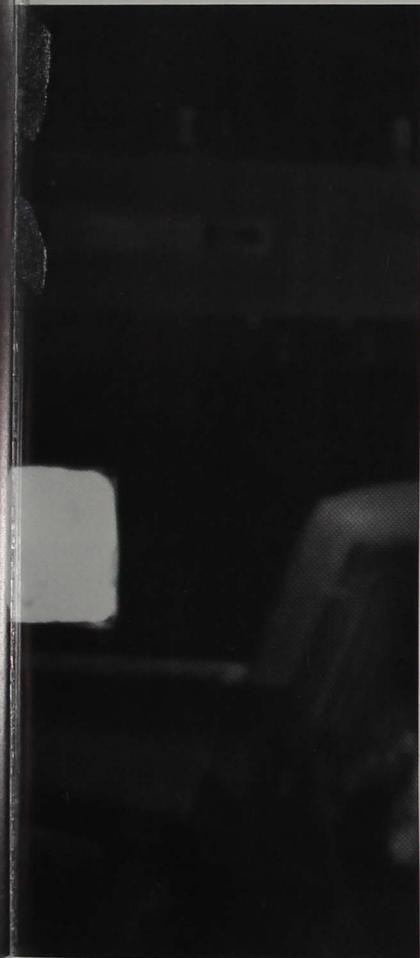


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*i have an inside
and an outside
and my armor is on
the outside
so
how do i guard myself
against the enemy on
the inside?*

Tim Hebb

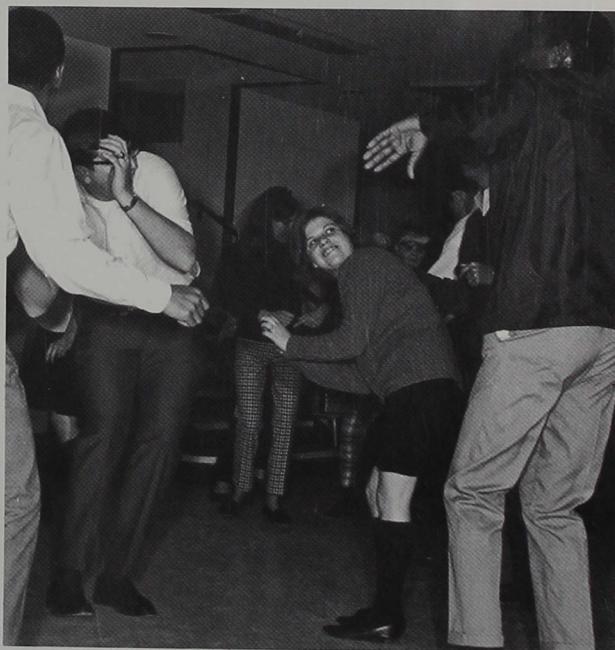




Activities



Increase Our Awareness of Others



Beauties Contribute to Grace



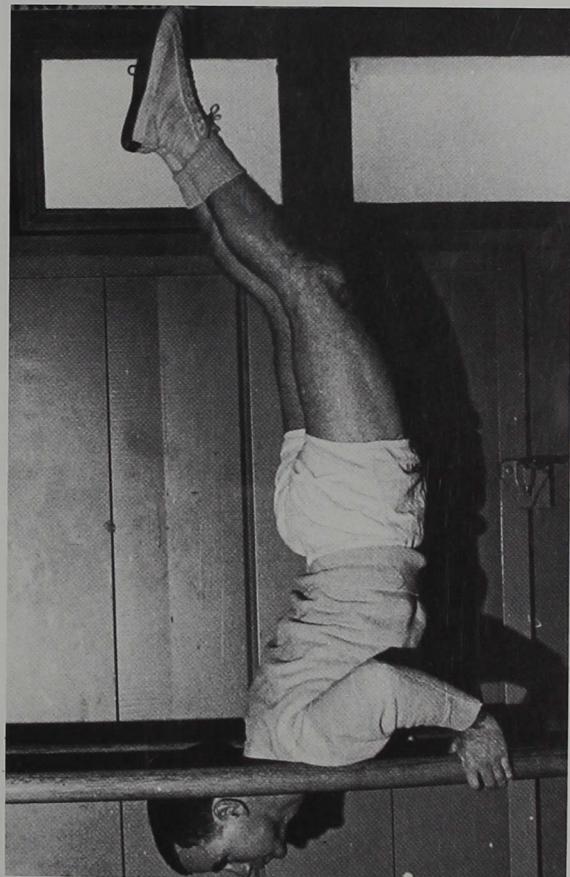
The talented Centralairs sang for the 1966 May Queen and her royal court.

Dean and Mrs. Cramer were two of the many admirers who congratulated Queen Becky following her coronation.



and Pomp of May Festival Weekend

May 20 dawned clear and shiny as the 1967 May Festival celebration swung on its way. The 1966 May Festival Queen, Charlene Riley, and her court, Maxine Alix, Sandra Armacost, Connianne Dorville and Onnolee Johnson modeled fashions at an afternoon style show and tea. Later on in the evening entertainment for the Queen was provided, featuring Mike Thompson and Mike Watkins on parallel bars, the Centralairs, and a native bird-hunting ceremonial dance by Pam Jones, Judy Birgerson, Bonnie Gates and Mrs. St. Clair. President Esch crowned Miss Becky Horen 1967 May Festival Queen. The 1966 court retired, and the new court, dressed in yellow, took the spotlight on stage. John Williams serenaded Queen Becky and her princesses, Misses Dianna Catlin, Pam Grischow, Janet Jones and Mary Ann Shellhamer, climaxing a perfect day.



Mike Watkins practiced flipping through his parallel bars routine as the Physical Education department prepared for May Festival.

President Esch crowned the 1967 May Festival Queen, Becky Horen.



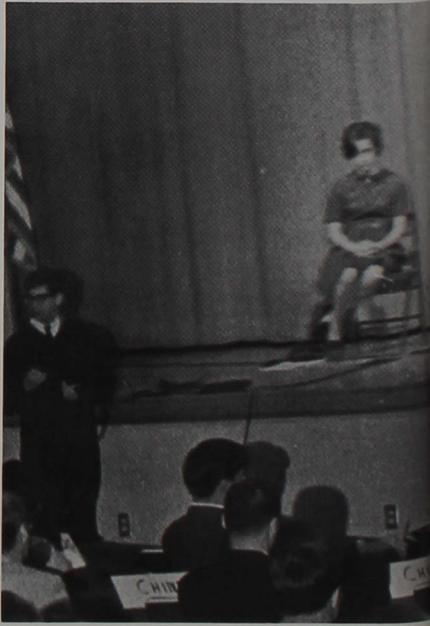
The 1967 May Festival Queen and court are Dianna Catlin, Janet Jones, Queen Becky Horen, Mary Ann Shellhamer and Pam Grischow.



Muna One Step



Noriko Iino, clad in her native dress, added an oriental touch to the assembly.



Ken James stressed a point of order during one of several heated discussions.

Ahead of UN in Facing World Problems

Extensive background research, numerous bloc meetings and a trip to the State House culminated in an energetic four-hour session of the Model United Nations Assembly on May 23, 1967. As the delegates arrived, some in costumes depicting their native lands, they were greeted by a group of demonstrators who staged a sit-in protest of the war in Vietnam. This proved to be the first of several demonstrations during the day, including some by the delegates themselves. The communist bloc walked out as the president called for a vote on a proposal to send a peace-keeping team to the Middle East in hopes of averting war. The remaining delegates immediately moved to bar the bloc from the remainder of the assembly meeting. After a brief recess, during which roused tempers were soothed, the communist bloc was reinstated. During the morning, a total of ten proposals were acted upon. With the final hour approaching, most agreed that MUNA had indeed been a worthwhile learning experience, and many were eager to participate again.



Secretary General Brice Tressler personally tries to calm Don Cossairt, the disgruntled leader of the communist bloc.

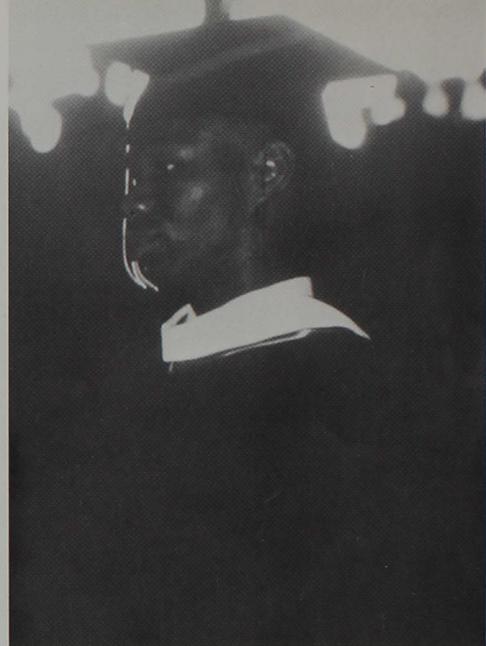


President Walt Maxson conducted the fast-moving assembly session. Walt was pressed into action to curtail irate delegates and unruly blocs.



Tom Nicoson and Eric Kelley were two of the passive demonstrators who greeted arriving delegates.

Nancy Bowers, first in the 1967 class of nursing students, delivered a commencement address.



Max Gorvie, an English major from Freetown, Sierra Leone, West Africa, received his long-awaited diploma.



Challenges of Today's





The regally robed trustees of Indiana Central led the graduating class in their processional to the gym.

Two members of the Class of 1967, Larry Swift and Connianne Dorville, eagerly outlined their future plans with the commencement speaker, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz.

Fast World Face Central's Advancing Grads

Last minute projects . . . telegrams . . . visitors . . . presents . . . last goodbyes . . . empty dorms . . . it just could not be graduation time. Before they knew it, the Class of 1967 was involved in Senior Recognition Day, the beautiful and symbolic Candlelighting Ceremony and Senior Week. On the morning of June 4, 1967, Reverend Kenneth Krueger, minister and educator, delivered the baccalaureate address. Later the warm summer evening provided an air of excitement as approximately 200 seniors, clad in traditional robes and mortar boards, formed a processional line from the gymnasium to Ransburg Auditorium. The Honorable Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor, addressed the graduates and their friends and relatives. Each realized a long-awaited dream as President Esch presented the diplomas. The seniors were not the only ones to receive degrees as Central awarded honorary degrees to Blanche Penrod, Herman Krannert, Patrick Smith, Reverend Walter Smith and Willard Wirtz. As the 200 seniors headed for new jobs and graduate school, the administration began filling their vacant chapel seats with one half of the incoming freshman class of 400.

Members of the Class of 1967, clad in their caps and gowns, prepared to enter the gym and receive their diplomas.

Mystified Frosh Join Frenzy of ICC Campus Life

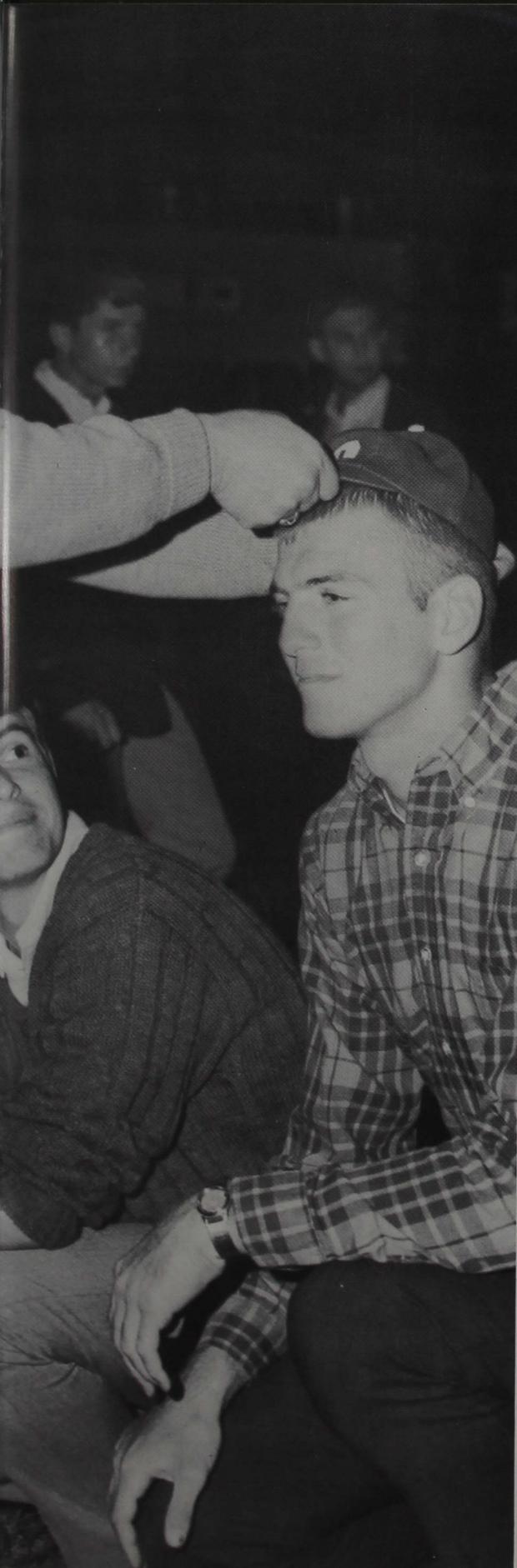
Stand in line . . . fill out forms . . . stand in line . . . relinquish forms . . . stand in line . . . get pictures taken . . . stand in line . . . pay fees . . . stand in line . . . that's registration day. Long before registration day, the sophomores worked hard to make the Class of 1971 feel at home on Central's campus. Two days bustling with activity introduced the frosh to college life. Freshmen nervously waited in line to shake hands with President Esch at the president's reception in Nelson House, and they watched every move that the hosts and hostesses made at the first family-style meal. The sophs rolled out the red carpet and entertained the frosh at a talent and style show, displaying the myriad talents of their class. On Monday evening the Class of 1971 really became a part of Central's family as President Esch placed a conspicuous green beanie on the head of each of the 362 new freshman students.



The sophs played host to the frosh for a delicious buffet-style dinner climaxing the first day of freshman orientation.

Nancy Coffman, a sophomore coed, modeled sports-wear for the spellbound frosh, during the "Soph Welcome."





Freshmen got a chance to meet President Esch and to enjoy refreshments at the President's Reception held in Nelson House.



It was registration day again, and everyone stood in line for hours, filling out forms, submitting forms and purchasing books.

Traditionally another group of freshmen kneeled before President Esch and received their green beanies.

Greyhound Homecoming Battlecry— “Scalp Illini”



A crowd whose dimensions were swollen by alumni and parents enthusiastically cheered for Coach Dwyer's Greyhounds.

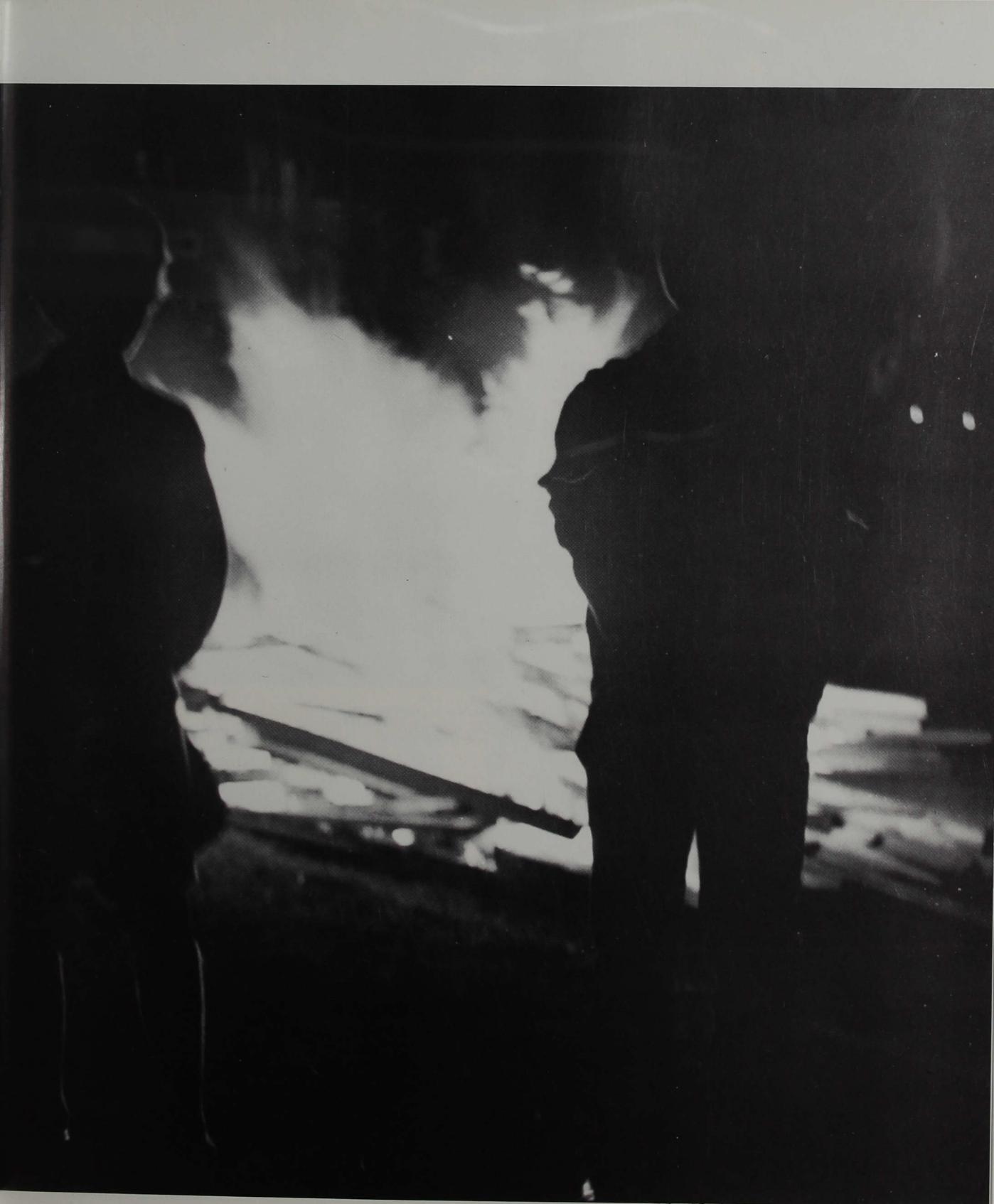
A picnic, hootenanny, and “The Collector” triggered the start of Homecoming 1967, the grand finale of two weeks of anticipation, planning, and sleepless nights for Homecoming chairman Dee Ann Stohler and her committees. A bonfire and pep rally sparked campus spirit Friday night and set the stage for the crowning of the queen. “C” Association members escorted the queen candidates down the candle-lighted pathway to Ransburg Auditorium where Miss Lynn Parks was crowned Queen of the 1967 Homecoming, and she and her court, Misses Janet Jones, Jane Middlesworth, Mary Ann Shellhamer, and Susan Springer were presented to the student body. “Historical Hysteria” came to life on Saturday morning when the hour of seven found competitive-minded handymen pounding nails and anchoring loose parts of their homecoming displays. Krannert Hall, Alpha Psi Omega, and the Senior Class captured first-place awards. We tangled with the Chicago Illini that afternoon, and Duke Ellington's orchestra jazzed in the gym on Saturday night. An after-the-concert dance honoring returning alumni climaxed a most lively Homecoming weekend.



Bev Astell and Sue Cox worked hard painting crowd scenes and stuffing dummies for Krannert Hall's version of the Salem Witch Trials. The Senior Class captured a first place award with Fort Greyhound.

Queen Lynn Parks was presented to her admirers by Roger Walters, a “C” Club member. Highlighting Queen Lynn's reign was the game between the Greyhounds and the Chicago Illini. Although the Greyhounds doggedly persisted, they were finally defeated 7—6.







The sophs strained, tugged, and even offered to get a new rope. But contrary to tradition, the third time was not the charm, and the sophs were dragged down in defeat by a jubilant freshman class.



Jesse Waynick and a friend headed toward one of the many trails for horseback riding, one of the varied activities planned for Brown County.



The cafeteria staff prepared a delicious meal of barbequed chicken for the hungry crowd.



Autumn, Fresh Air, Relaxation— Brown County Day



*Wayne Beck, walking Dixie, paused to let
Dean Ransburg's small son pet her.*



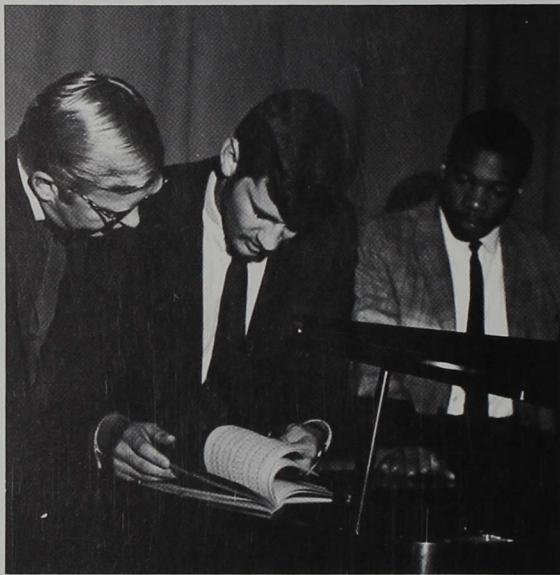
*Two freshmen, David Kent and Joan Long, discovered that part of the
lure of Brown County Day is the opportunity to soak up the beauty
and quiet restfulness of nature.*

Cloudless azure skies, bronze, red and orange leaves and warm temperatures set the stage for Brown County Day, October 4. Faculty and students enjoyed football and horseshoes, cycling up (?) and down hills, walking in the woods, swinging on grape vines, and eating chicken. A continuous dinner hour, designed to reduce the line of starving people, failed to solve the problem; everyone was hungry at the same time. Usually sophs dunk frosh in the annual Tug-of-War. After several false starts due to a broken rope, the frosh turned the tables and drenched the sophs. So, beanies came off, spirits were high, and fellowship was the word of the day.



Charles Radcliff, Dave Mixon, and Mike Morris engage in an energy-depleting game of touch football at Brown County.

Religious Emphasis Week Exposes New Forms of Worship



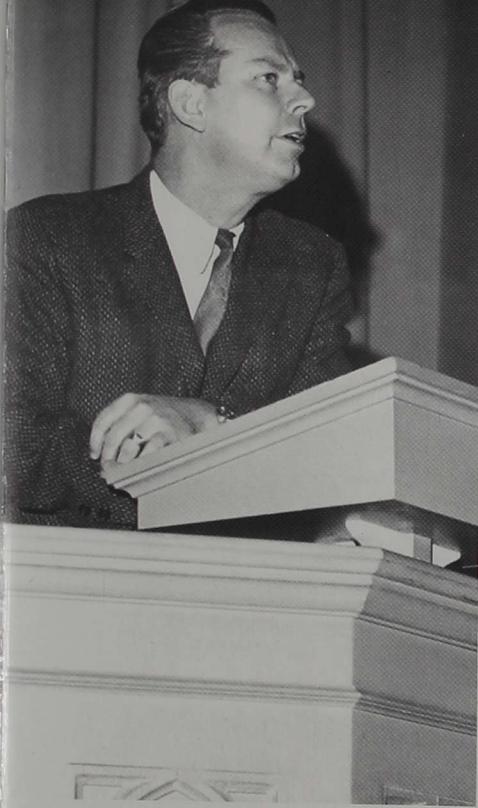
Father Lawson, Jim Frazee, and Rudy Finnell confer before a chapel program.

Non-traditional and traditional church services, folk and jazz masses, discussions and movies typified this year's untypical Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Donald Elder opened many eyes with an untraditional litany about "Four Fighting Fiends." A little different was Father Lawson's jazz mass enriched with music by Rudy Finnell and Jim Frazee. The concept of a traditional service was fulfilled by the inspiring Dr. James Armstrong. Many minds were stimulated by provocative movies and lively discussions that followed. "Superman or Cyborg," "Sundays and Cybele," and "Preparation or Panic" were shown. James Frazee, Larry Axel, and Jo Ellen Spencer headed the first semester R.E. Week and were responsible for one of the most creative programs in Indiana Central's history.

Mike Hines leads a spirited discussion on church integration.



Interpretive song and dance engrosses Joanna Hill at folk mass.



Dr. James Armstrong stimulates student thought.



Jim Frazee spirits another successful R.E. meeting.

Stimulating discussions follow the movie in Kraennert basement.



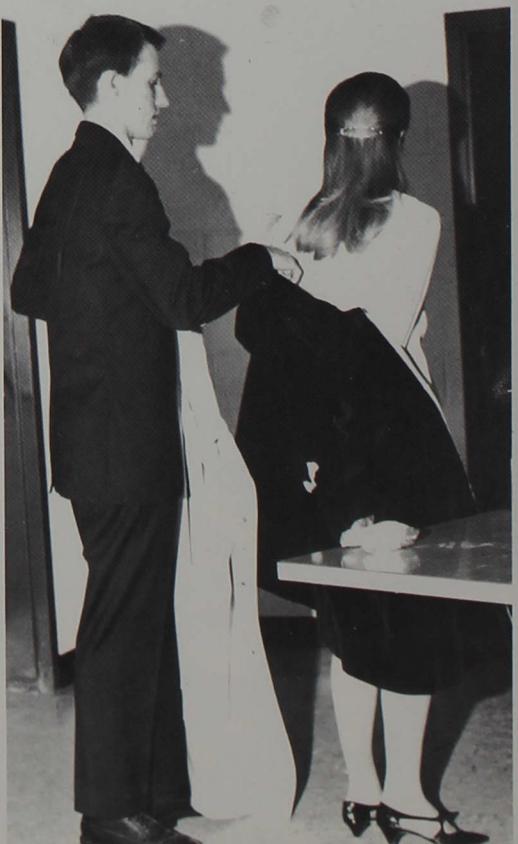


Angie Rogers, 1966 Winter Dance Queen, crowns the 1967 Queen, Miss Judy Plymate. Other members of the court are Cricket Klemme, Jo Ellen Spencer, Debbie Modlin, and Katie Honnold.

Jim Miller helps his date remove her coat as they arrive for a semi-formal dance.



Donna Moore, Dave Holman, Billie Vinion, and Mike Watkins enjoy the delicious buffet dinner served during the Fall Cotillion.





Santa Claus (Wayne Burton) dances with Carol Fuqua at the Christmas Dance.

"The Continentals" provide the music that conveys the Fall Co-tillion theme of "Sunshine, Lollipops, and Rainbows."



Beat of Combos and Deejays Enlivens Central's Weekends



Central students enjoy themselves at numerous sock hops sponsored by campus organizations during the year.

Combos . . . deejays . . . corsages and boutonnieres . . . cokes . . . convulsions . . . the big beat . . . sore feet . . . dances figured prominently in the social life of Indiana Central. Talented local deejays, combos led by members of the student body plus big name bands provided the music to swing by. The event may have been a monster bash, a post-game victory celebration, a formal Christmas dance, the Sadie Hawkins celebration, the Sweetheart Ball or just a Saturday night get-together. Whatever the occasion, it was a chance for Central's students to get together, relax, and raise the roof. We came in slacks and sweaters, sweatshirts and jeans, shoes which were soon discarded, and tuxs and long formals. Refreshments were essential—cokes or buffet-style dinners (it really didn't matter). Slow music was not essential anymore—guys could dance, too. And the louder the music, the better. We honored some beautiful girls, as we crowned them queens of various events. Sometimes we got late hours and kept right on dancing until that bewitching hour. As dorm hours approached the frenzy of the beat seemed to give way to the traditional last dance tunes. Some just could not bear to lose a minute and lingered until the last dance ended. We then hurried to the dorms—happy and tired.



Miss Sims pins a cap on Marilyn Lindley.

Nurses Pledge to Continue Education for Future Service

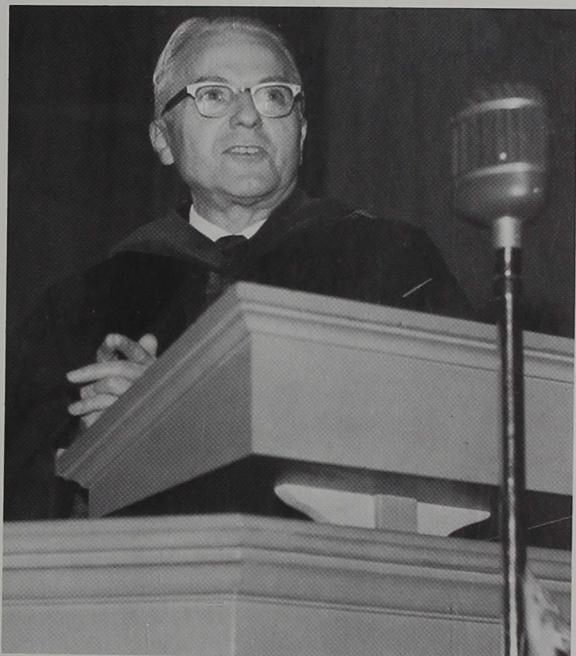


Charlotte Morris, a member of the Class of 1969, receives a cup of punch from some of the second year nursing students at the reception.

"Education for Service," Central's motto, was the theme of the annual Nurses' Capping on Sunday, February 18, in Ransburg Auditorium. President Esch presided over the activities as a keynote speaker delivered the charge to the members of the Class of 1969. Miss Sims capped the future nurses, and Mrs. Driscoll lighted the replica of Florence Nightingale's gold lamp. Each of the thirty-seven future nurses received replicas of the lamp as they pledged to dedicate themselves to the responsibilities of the nursing profession. The nurses were honored at a reception in Schwitzer Center immediately following the program.



Jan Davis and a friend admire one of the hundreds of pictures snapped during the day.



Dr. James Weber delivers the capping ceremony address.

Members of the Class of 1969 hold replicas of the Florence Nightingale lamp following their capping.



Lydia Staneart, Ralph Clingerman, and Mr. and Mrs. Clingerman relax at a reception in Schwitzer following the capping ceremonies.

Increase Scope of Cultural Knowledge Through Chapels



Dave Mixon collects an expensive kiss from Homecoming Queen Lynn Parks during the W.U.S. auction.

Chapel, an important part of all I.C.C. students' day is perhaps misnamed, for in addition to providing one hour a week of religious inspiration, the other two chapels have a variety of interesting speakers, controversial topics, student performances, and opportunities for fellowship on our constantly expanding campus. Heated discussions, spontaneous laughter, private soul-searching and excitement may accompany a chapel period presented to an often apathetic audience. Every student's spirit of competition is roused in the class quiz, as classes strive to prove their wisdom to their fellow students, and in the WUS auctions which yearly raises money so that World University Service may purchase books and needed articles for underprivileged foreign students. Each year classes compete in staging talent shows, and productions staged by the drama and music departments give students a chance to display their talents before an audience. This year's Sutphin lectures given by Dr. Charles Wynn, Professor of Christian Ethics at Rochester University, raised many provocative questions about the sexual revolution. The mixture of serious and light convocation programs aids in the students' emotional and intellectual growth and adds direction to the ever-changing campus scene.



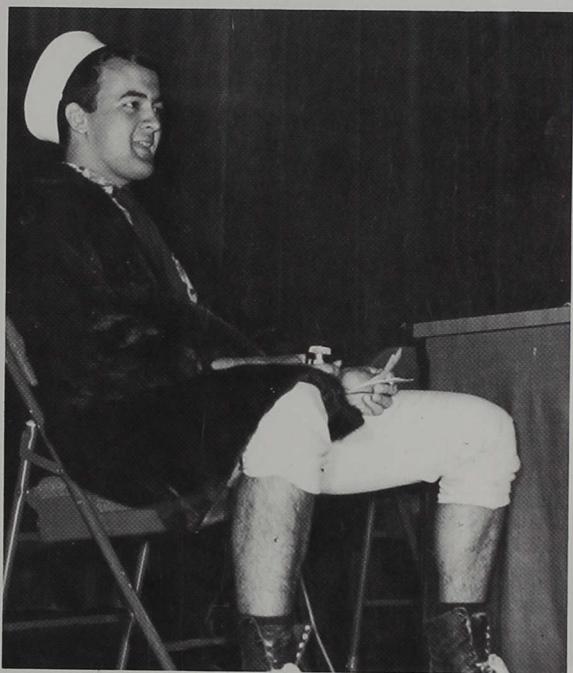
Peggy Young, Kathy Knecht, Jane Koomsman, Diana Cory, Dale Eppley, Larry Hughes, and Mike Watkins are working diligently in order to have a successful W.U.S. auction.

Richard Wells, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, presents challenges to all as the honor students are spotlighted in chapel.





The assistant minister of Broadway Methodist Church adds emphasis to R.E. Week with his folk ballads.



John Williams helps emcee another successful W.U.S. auction.

Members of the student body and the Southport Players present the stirring Christmas drama "The Innkeeper."





Four members of the National Shakespeare Company display numerous antics in their performance of "Twelfth Night".

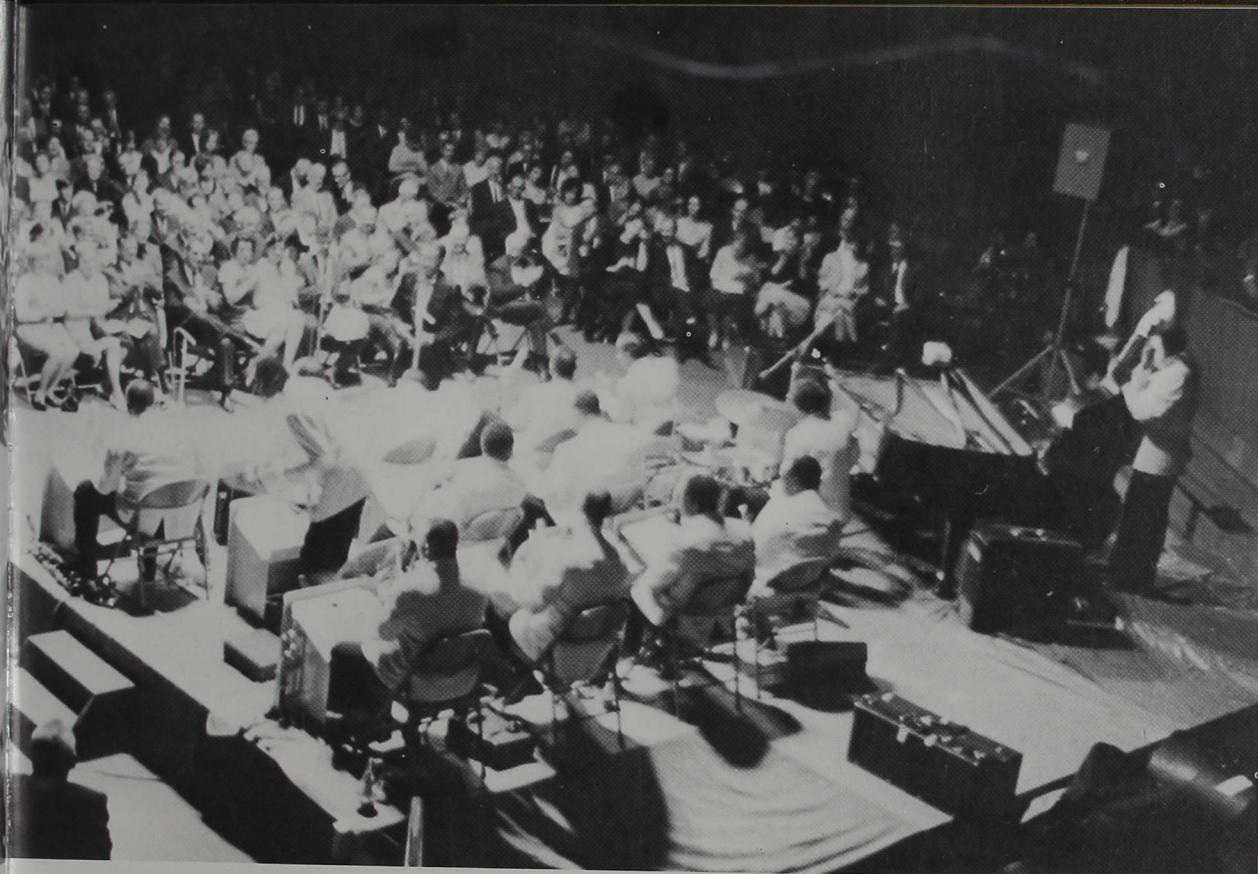


Cultural Involvement Keynote of Tenth Artist Series

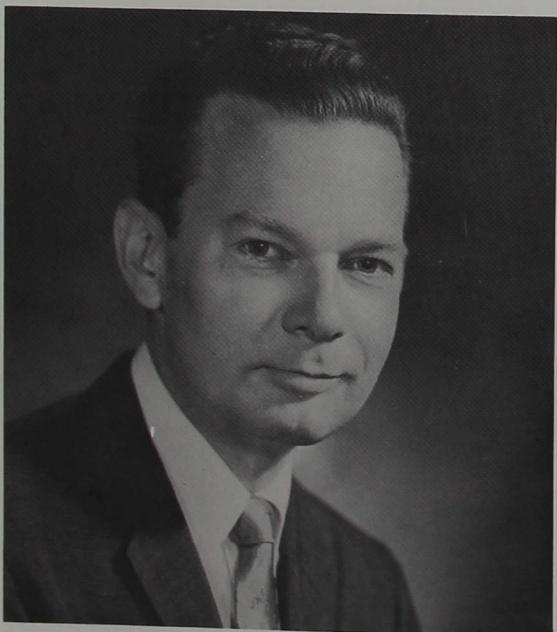
The tenth annual Artist Series at ICC was initiated on Homecoming Day by Duke Ellington and his orchestra. This jazz combo not only enhanced many students but also changed many preconceived ideas about jazz. Duke Ellington provided an entertaining and informative evening. The National Shakespeare Company also changed student opinions. Performing a delightful comedy, "Twelfth Night," this company showed Shakespeare's great wit. The wit of Henry Morgan was also displayed this year. Presenting "An Evening with Henry Morgan," he revealed his satirical and controversial opinions. The old idea of just a humorous man gave way to the new idea of a real thinking man. Musical enjoyment of a different type was provided jointly by the Riverside Singers of New York City and *Die Kammermusik* of Zurich, Switzerland. The six vocalists and seven chamber musicians rendered a still different but captivating evening. David Brinkley, the Washington partner in NBC's television news report, concluded the year's series with factual insight into our problems. This year's Artist Series entertained our senses and broadened our minds.



The famous *Die Kammermusik* of Zurich inspired Centralites with their stirring chamber music.



Duke Ellington and his orchestra add a sparkling finale to Homecoming 1967.



David Brinkley of NBC explained many of the intricacies of news casting.

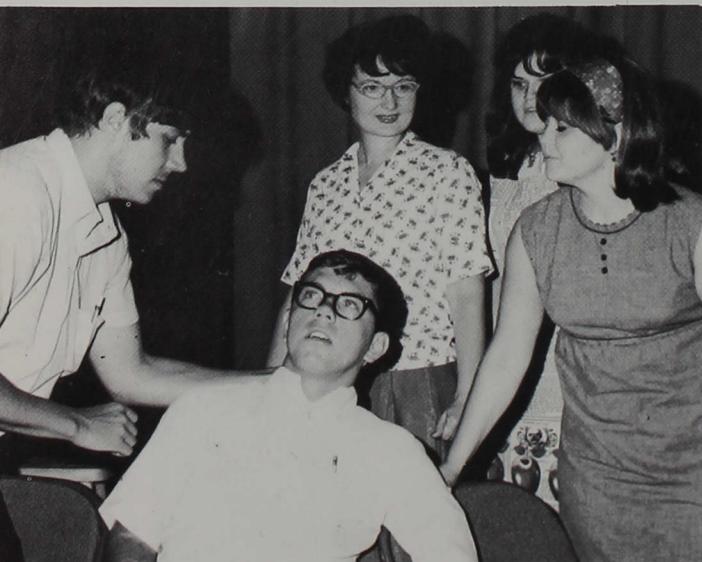


Delightfully funny Henry Morgan added a touch of humor to the Artist Series.



Residents of the inn fall on their knees to worship the Baby Jesus in "A Child is Born," a one-act play presented by the Indiana Central Players in chapel.

Cast, Director Put Heart and Soul in Drama Productions



Tom Tozer, Judy Pitt, Suzette Showalter, Mimi Watson, and Larry Hughes (seated) rehearse for the Indiana premiere of *Jezebel's Husband*.

Theatres have added much to Indiana Central's liberal arts atmosphere. Besides furthering the students' first-hand acquaintance with live performances, the student casts help cultivate closer relationships among the entire student body. The entire campus viewed two student-directed and student-cast plays during the Fine Arts Festival of the 1967 spring semester. "Undercurrent," written by Fay Ehlerts and directed by senior Tom Tozer, created much interest and was followed by "The Case of the Crushed Petunias." This light yet meaningful comedy, written by Williams and directed by Suzette Showalter, also met with much enthusiasm from the audience during a chapel convocation. Students were again drawn together by the viewing and subsequent discussions of Sartre's *No Exit*, directed by former speech professor Fisher. The most unusual production with its weird lighting effects and captivating stage arrangement stimulated many heated discussions.

The 1968 season began with productions of *Jezebel's Husband* by Robert Nathan and "A Child is Born" by Stephen Vincent Benet, directed by speech and dramatics professor Rev. Williams. The Indiana premiere, *Jezebel's Husband* promised the continuation of worthwhile dramatic presentations.

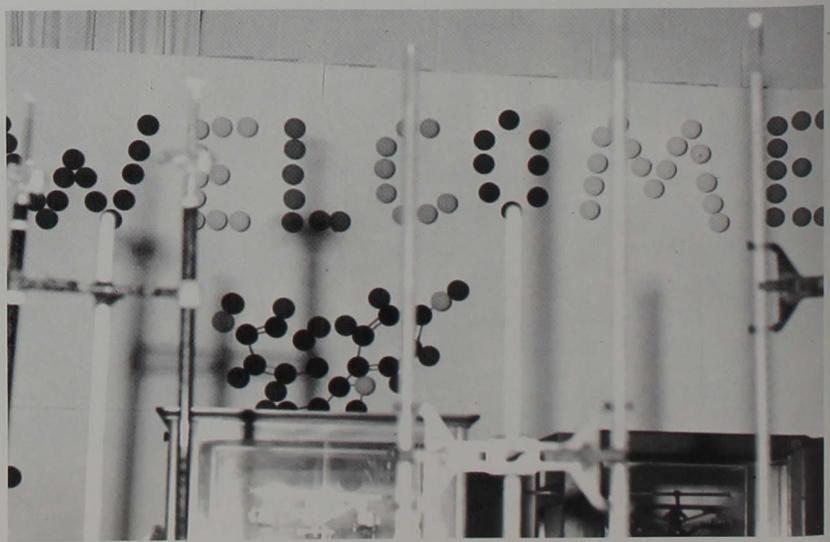


Make-up, props and costuming are a vital part of any dramatic production.

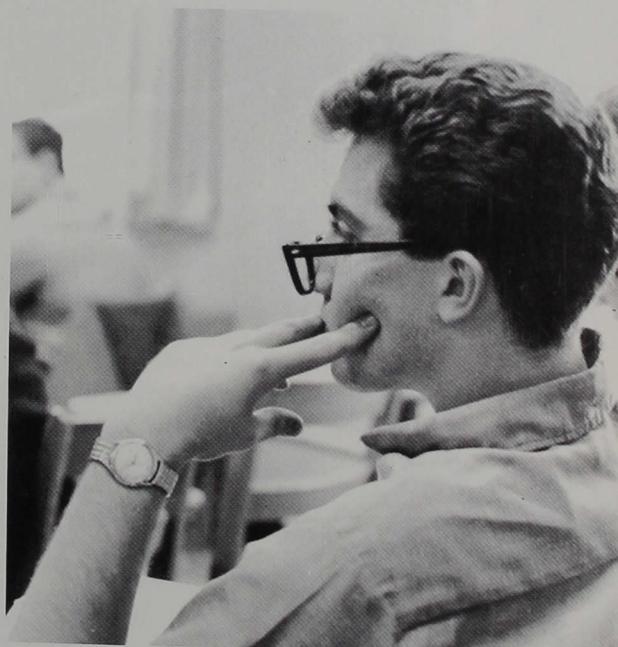
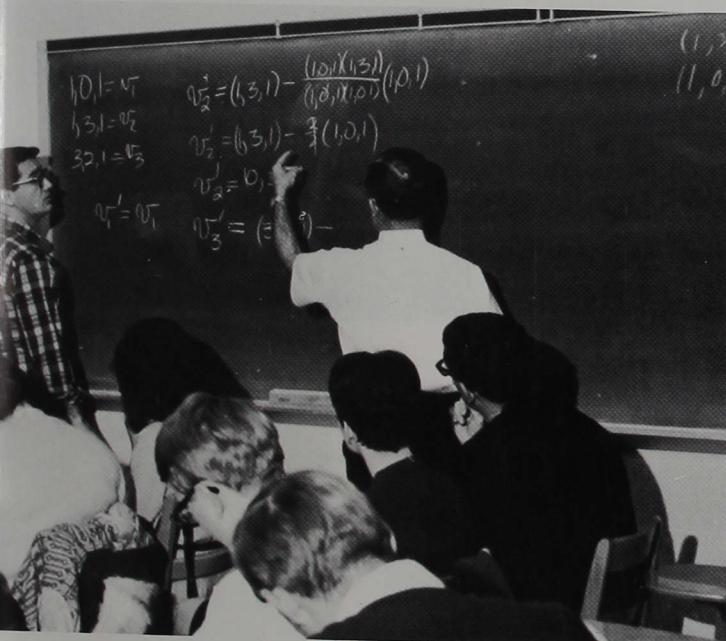


*Drama major Tom Tozer thoughtfully fingers a statuette in a scene from Jean-Paul Sartre's *No Exit*, presented in the 1967 spring semester.*

Each Course

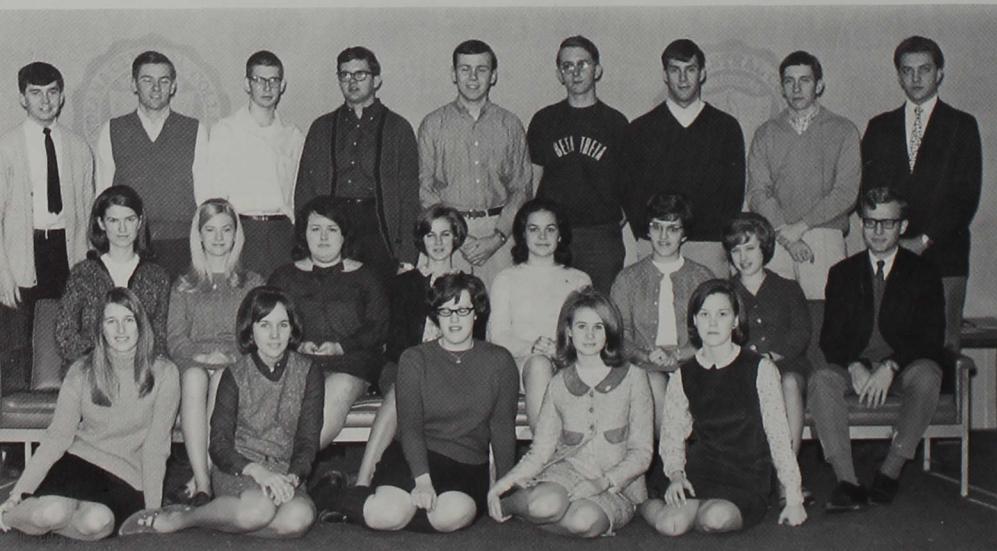


Opens New Avenues of Thought





Mr. Hill explains the Model United Nations General Assembly to the members of the History 107 Honors course.



Phi Alpha Epsilon, ROW 1: Marg Meyer, Kathy Clark, Carol Clodfelter, Joyce Johnson, Sue Byers. ROW 2: Genette Core, Cindy Core, Sharyl White, Nancy Norcross, Marsha Wallace, Donna

Stone, Nancy Bowers, and Walt Maxson. ROW 3: John Everitt, Warren Kemple, Morris Lewellyn, Don Cossairt, Joe Barnett, Tom Schroeder, John Swank, Jim Farrell, and Steve Miller.



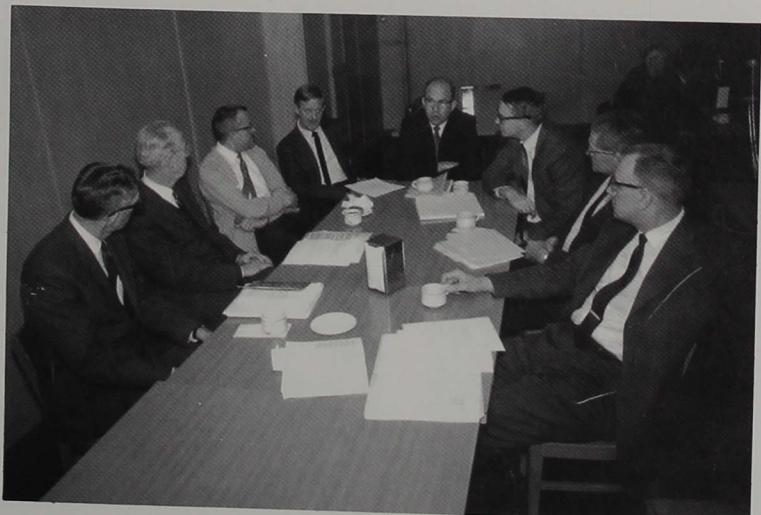
Outstanding Students Receive Recognition

This is the third year that the Honors Program has been available at Central. Any qualified student may participate. Students are selected on the basis of their academic performance which concentrates on the honor role index. There are five honors courses which are substitutes for traditional courses that the student would ordinarily be required to take. A student who satisfactorily completes three honors courses and prepares a research paper in his major field of study will be eligible for graduation with distinction.

Nine freshmen were elected to Phi Alpha Epsilon, the freshman honor society, this year. Members are selected by the faculty on the basis of scholarship. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed at least thirty hours and have an accumulative index of 9.750 or above. This year the members of Phi Alpha Epsilon, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Cramer, attended a Sunday morning worship service. Later they enjoyed lunch together and viewed the exhibits at John Herron Art Museum.

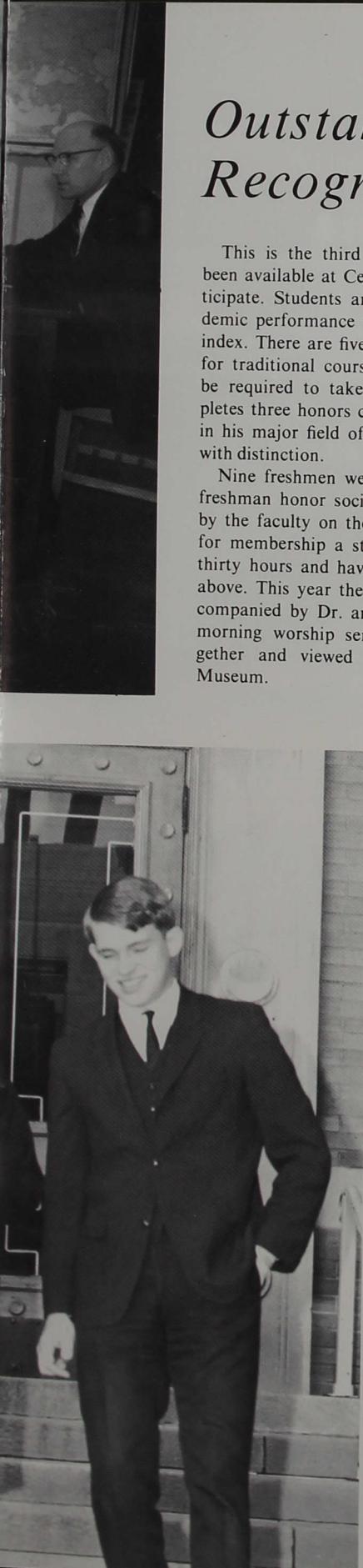


Mr. Hendricks serves tea to Sarah Hiatt and John Everitt during a relaxed and informal Man in Society class session.



The Honors Council discusses the progress of the Honors Program over coffee. Members of the council are l-r Dean Cramer, Dr. Kellogg, Dr. Deusel, Mr. Hendricks, Mr. Coker, Dr. Bishop, Mr. Cassel, and Dr. Nelson, chairman of the council.

John Everitt and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Greenburg, members of Phi Alpha Epsilon, leave the Herron Art Museum following a tour sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Cramer.





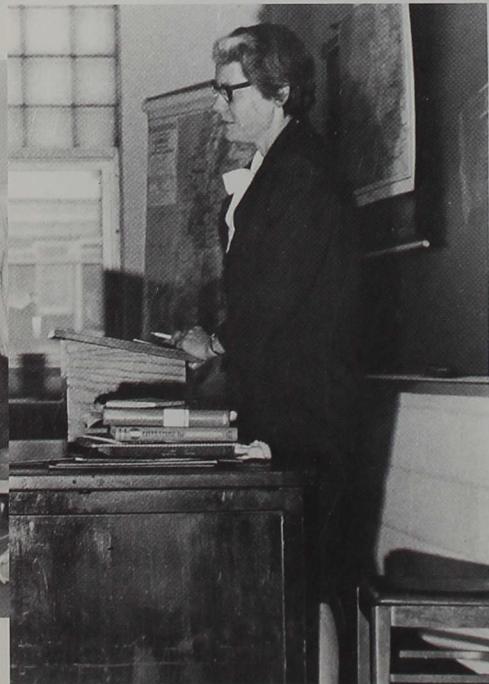
Mr. Moulton prepares another lab lesson for the Spanish classes.



Spanish classes utilize the lab facilities in the Fine Arts Building.

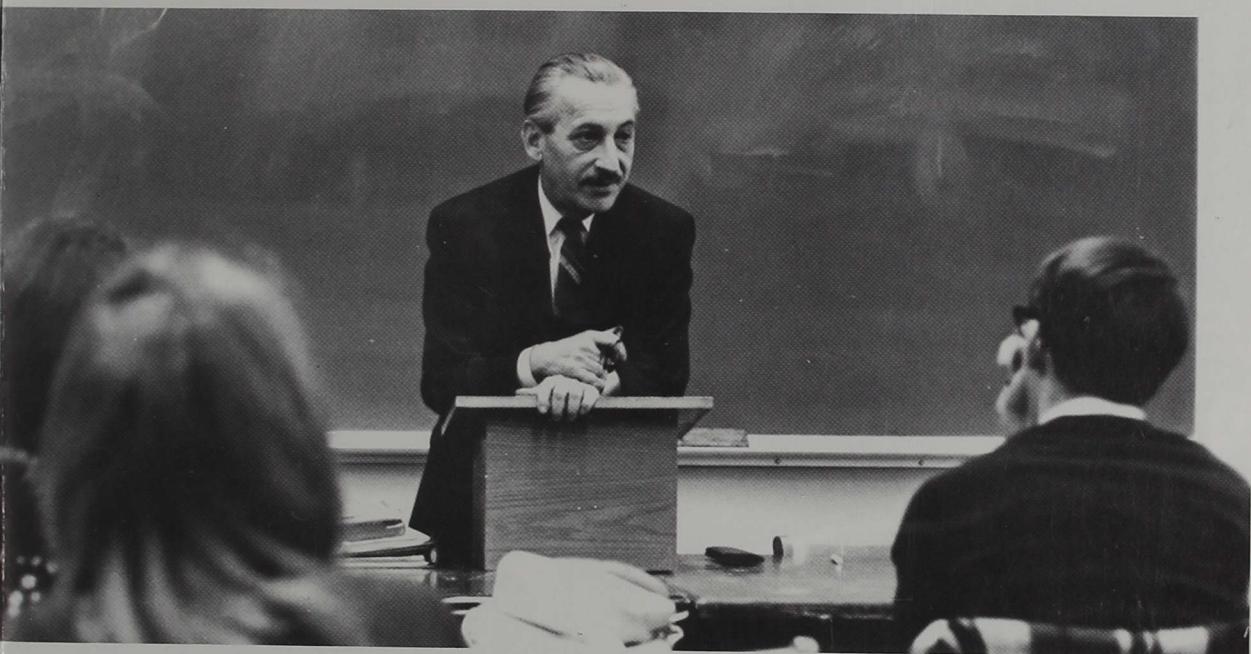


The Spanish students try to grasp the various aspects of grammar.



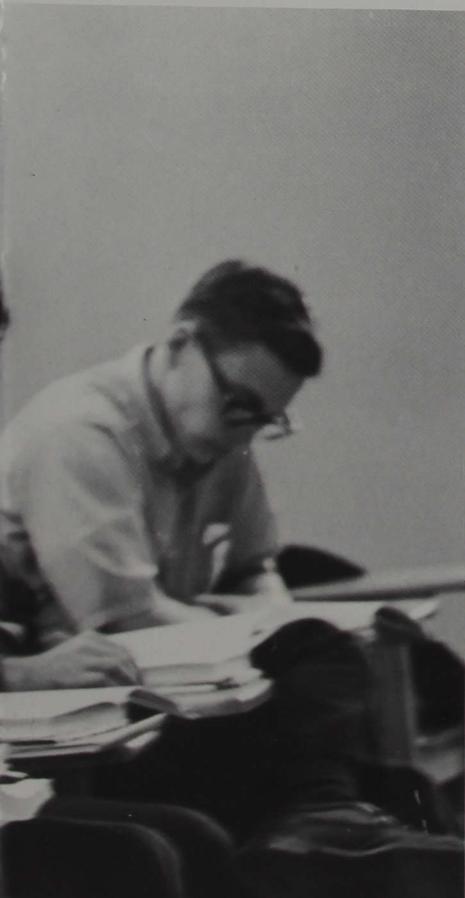
Mrs. Waller describes the fine points of composition and grammar to the Advanced Composition class.





Dr. Lorand discusses different cultural and economic conditions.

Language Study Opens New Avenues of Cultural Thought



Aiming to aid the student in attaining the use of clear and accurate English, the department of English, headed by Dr. Kellogg, added three new instructors this year. Adding to the student's opportunities for greater knowledge, appreciation, and enjoyment of good literature and English, Mr. Noble, Dr. Jacobs, and Mr. Marquette became members of the English Department. Helping the student become acquainted with the writings of the major authors and furnishing the student standards for evaluating literary works, were a part of the department's attempt to further the students' English education.

Some students learned for the first time the fundamentals of a foreign language, while other students continued their efforts to read, write, speak, and listen to the language. Dr. Meier headed the Foreign Language Department, and she also instructed the German classes. Mr. Moulton continued his instructions in the Spanish Department. This year Indiana Central's French Department gained Dr. Lorand as its new instructor. With the aid of capable instructors, foreign language clubs, needed resources, and a language laboratory, students acquired the necessary skills in their study of foreign language.

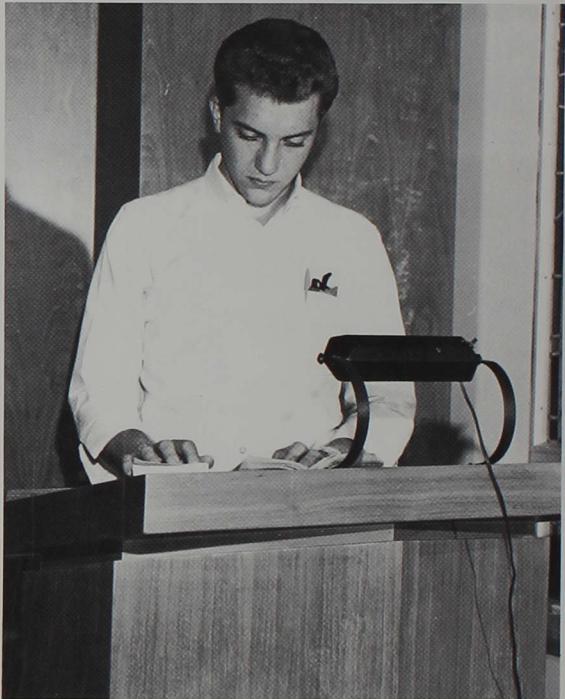
Pre-The, Philosophy, and Social Studies Focus on Mankind

Indiana Central College is a church related institution, and as such it seeks to broaden students' understanding of their religion. Central offers general survey courses as well as the more specialized courses prescribed for students planning to enter theological seminaries. Dr. Weber is the chairman of the Religion Department and has innovated such courses as Man's Religions. Many students minister to their own congregations as well as actively participating in the various chapel hours on campus.

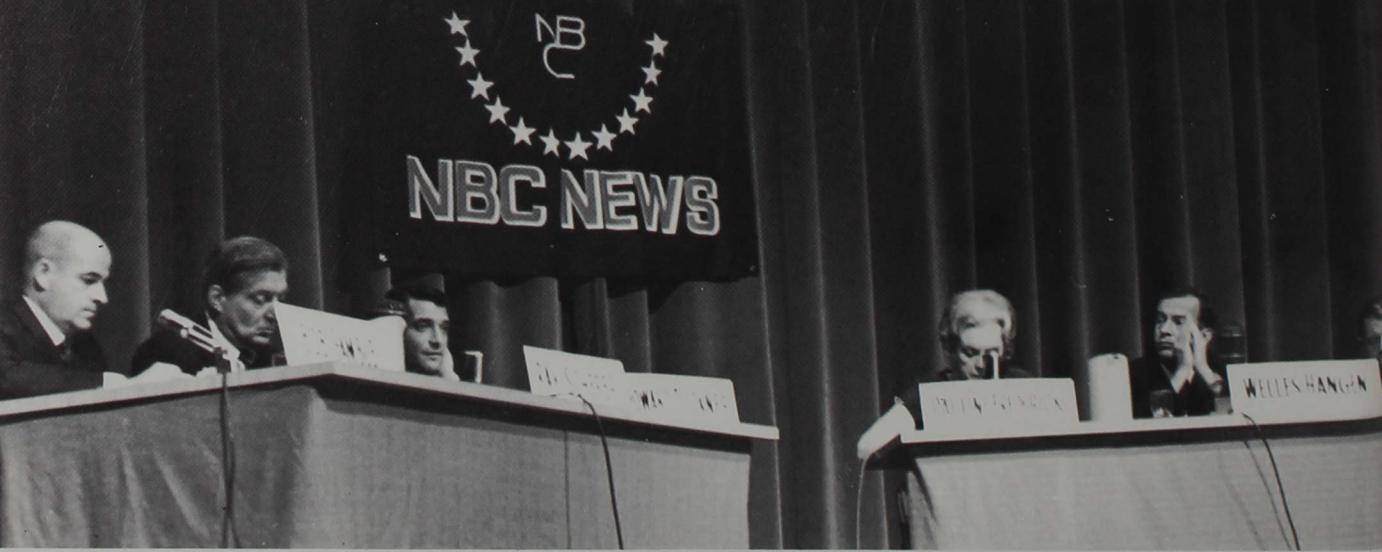
The Philosophy Department, under the direction of Mr. Cassel, endeavors to acquaint students with the thoughts and experiences of such men as Tillich and Bonhoeffer. Students are urged to read the works of several philosophers and formulate their own opinions. Some students also take on jobs that involve working with people at institutions like Fletcher Place and Fleetwood.

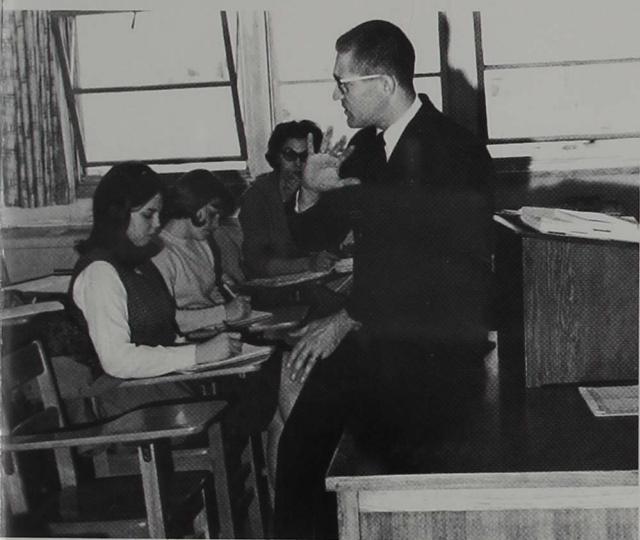
The Department of History and Political Science, guided by Dr. Nelson, offers a wide scope of classes for the entire student body. Courses range from Western Civilization to the History of Russia and International Politics. An honors course for outstanding students as well as a Wednesday afternoon film series have been instituted. The department was instrumental in presenting five NBC news commentators who discussed the war in Vietnam and Johnson's administration. Some of the students planned to participate in the spring session of the Model United Nations General Assembly.

Six prominent members of the NBC news staff explain current problems during a public discussion session at Central.

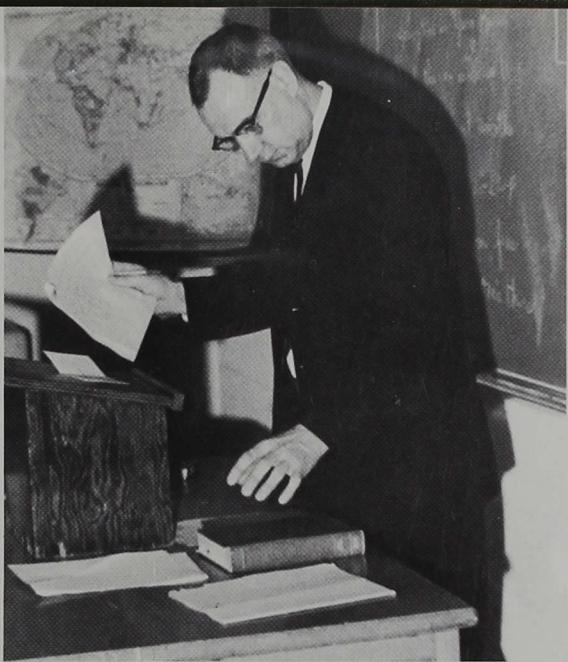


Steve Miller leads a Thursday evening worship service in Schwitzer Chapel.





Mr. Cassel stimulates thought in his philosophy classes.



Dr. Nelson, head of the history department, prepares another thought-provoking history lecture.



Dr. Wolf discusses current events with his history class.

Science and Nursing Strive to Cure Human Diseases

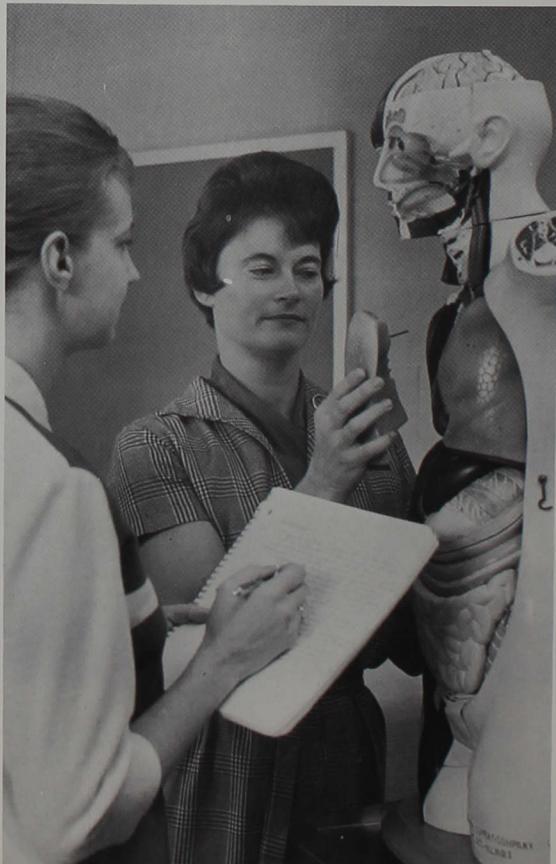


Central's student nurses spread the joy of Christmas by singing the patients' favorite Christmas carols.

Two of the nursing students inspect a model of the human body.

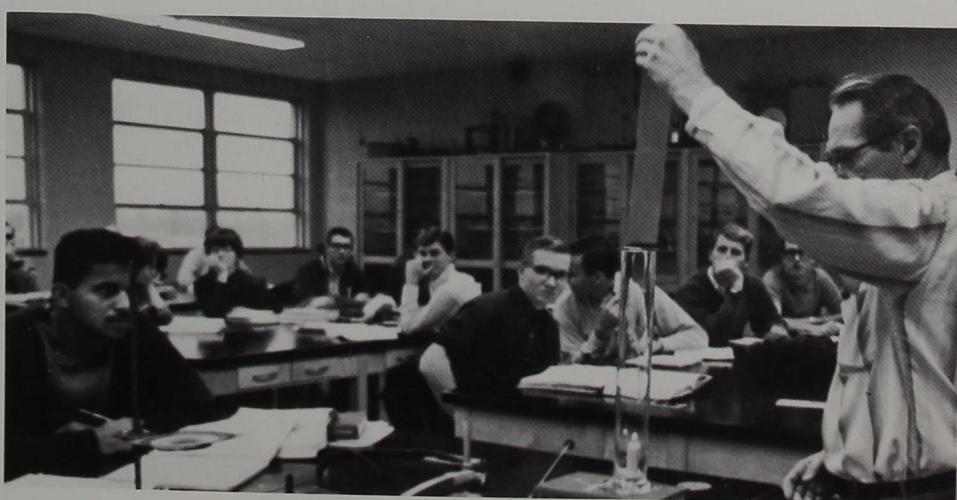
Man splits the atom, orbits the earth, and replaces worn-out human organs. In the last twenty-five years science has taken tremendous strides and recently has moved to the forefront in the field of education. Competition between nations to attain supremacy coupled with rapid changes have brought about this new emphasis. Science is the key to the future, and a knowledge of it may open doors to success and advancement for the individual. Walt Whitman said, "The world is full of miracles." In the classroom and the laboratory students become acutely aware of the miracles of nature recognized by this poet. Courses offered by the Science Department, headed by Dr. Brooker, range from basic physical science to advanced chemistry and physics. In a world changing so quickly it is essential that people have at least a general knowledge of the sciences.

The nursing profession brings the human interest angle to the forefront of the scientific field. Microscopes, test tubes, X-rays, and technological know-how are combined with personal contact, care, and attention in the person of the nurse. Community Hospital provides on-the-spot training for Central students in the nursing program. The hospital offers them invaluable opportunities for experience in actual patient care and first-hand observation of and participation with professionals in action.





Judi Thorneburgh measures just the right amount of a chemical for one of her experiments.



Dr. Kolitschew demonstrates a principle to his physics class.

Dennis Lambert dissects a cat for his lab project.

Business and Math Prepare Students to Lead Industry

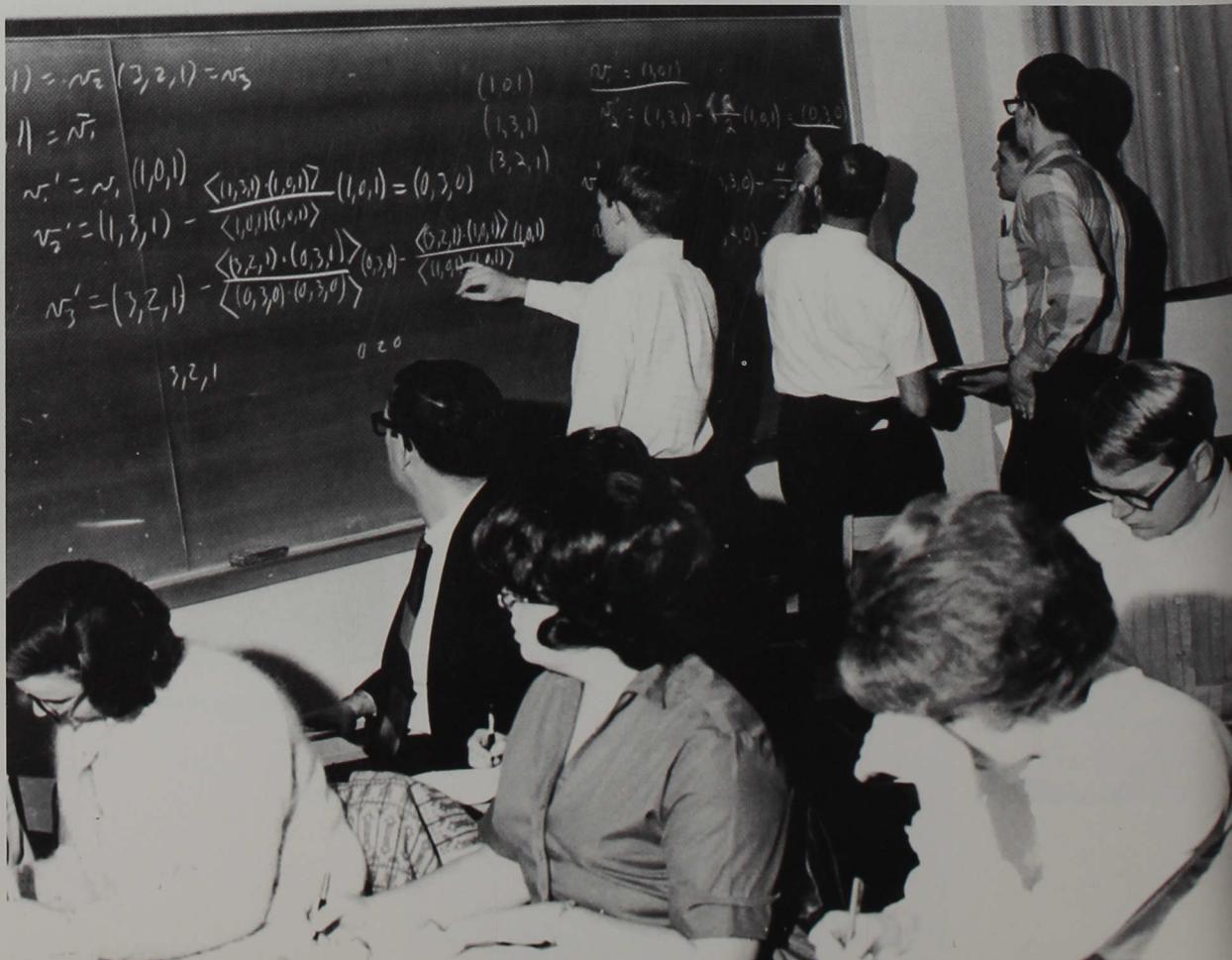


Modern machines are always an aid to Central science students.

The Math Department, headed by Mr. Sidebottom, has a program for everyone. Elementary education majors can learn the latest facts about modern math, while math majors solve calculus problems. Sociology and music students are often stymied by the statistics course. The profs stress logical thinking as well as the correct procedure and answer. On occasion the students have an opportunity to be a mastermind and attempt to out-guess our computer.

The Business Department, under the watchful eye of Mrs. Miller, teaches typing, shorthand, and other secretarial arts besides offering a four-year degree in business administration. Students work with the latest tape recorders, dictaphones, comptometers, and typewriters. They also observe various companies and set up their own hypothetical corporations. The stock market is carefully watched each day as students simulate future situations.

Professor Sidebottom helps some bewildered students to figure out a tough problem.

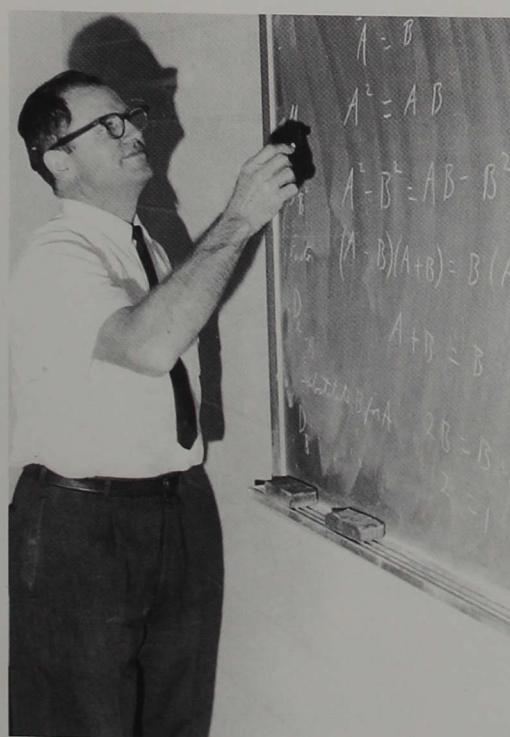




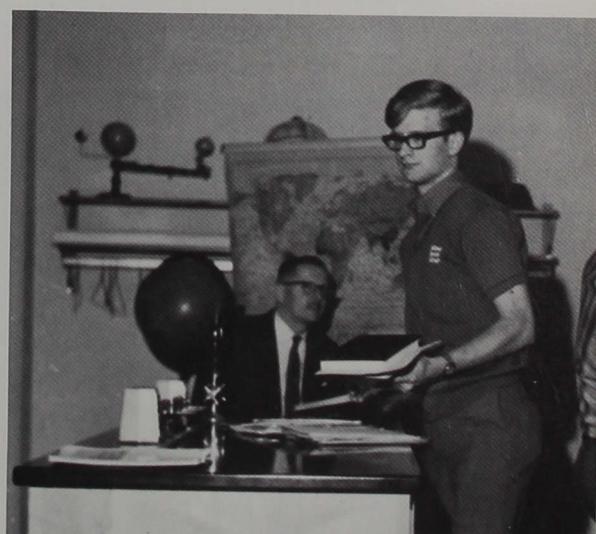
Typing skills improve with constant practice.



Professor Coker ponders over a cup of the think drink.



Professor Sidebottom shows that things are seldom what they seem.



Beginning math students learn that hard work is necessary to do well.

Creativity Is Keynote of Music and Art Instruction



Musical endeavors broaden Central students' interest.

Creativity through individualistic expression is the basic aim of the Music Department. Serving both community and school are the choir, concert band and Centralairs. These talented groups practice long hours to present their utmost ability in concert. In addition to the annual Christmas Concert, the choir made a tour of northern Indiana and Ohio. Individual accomplishment and growth are apparent as the students become polished and confident performers. Innovations in staff and equipment spark new enthusiasm each year. Competent professors create the motivation needed to stimulate the creative talents of their gifted students.

One rarely passes the art room door without noticing an art student diligently working on his latest project. At various times throughout the year student work is exhibited in the Fine Arts Building. Many beautiful pieces of art are turned out each year by the talented students. Under the guidance of experienced teachers, the art students develop their talents and master the complexity of each work.

Student musicians add to the cultural enlightenment of the student body.





Professor Snellenberger demonstrates the needs for perspective in creative art.



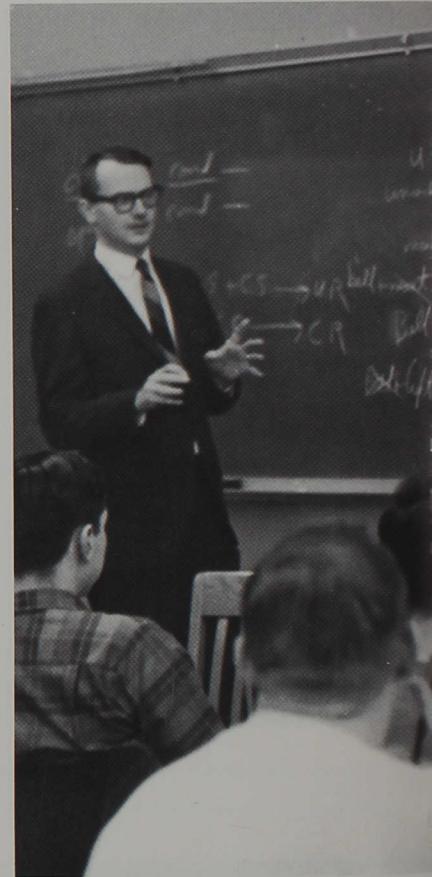
Central artists learn many different ways to express themselves.



Future music teachers learn to play many instruments, including drums in percussion class.



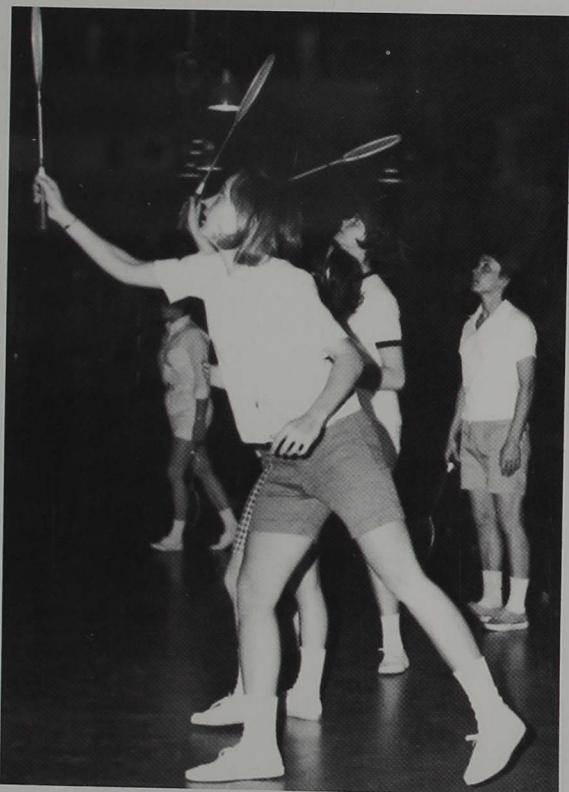
Susan Reiger helps one of her students during a busy day of student teaching at Southport Elementary.



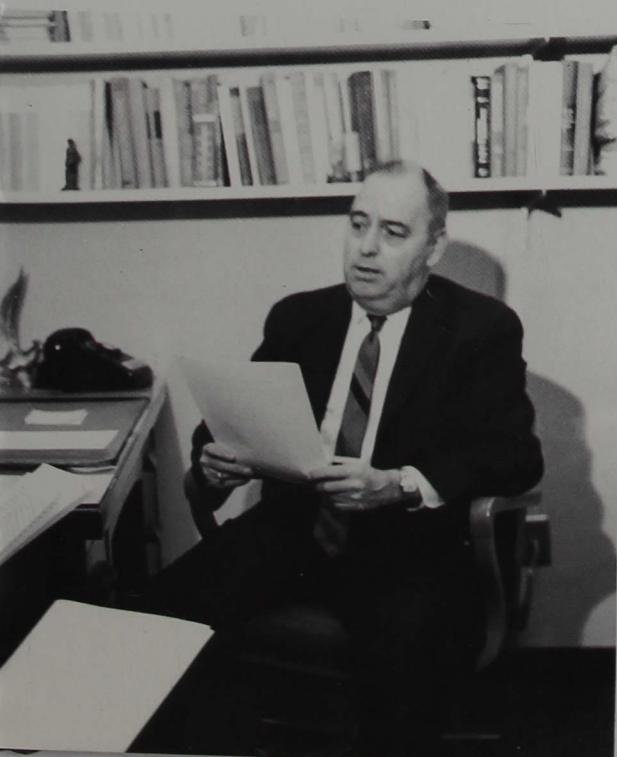
Dr. Bishop explains teaching techniques to an educational psychology class.



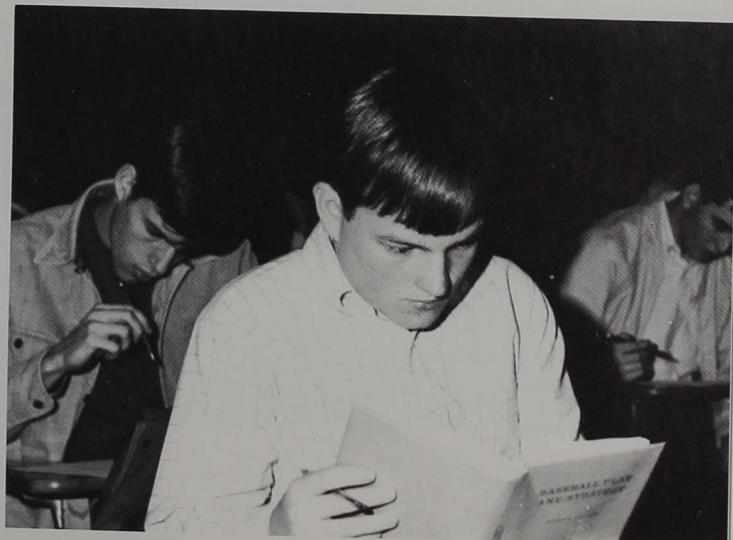
Education Courses Prepare Students for Future Roles



Mrs. Bullard watches several girls practice badminton serves.



Dr. Todd discusses student teaching with two elementary education majors.



Now this really makes sense.



General Psychology class can be fun!



Sylvia Thompson conducts an experiment in psychology in the basement of Lilly Science Hall.

Mr. Wiehe, first-year psychology professor, prepares a lecture for one of his classes.



Man and His Society Major Emphasis of Study

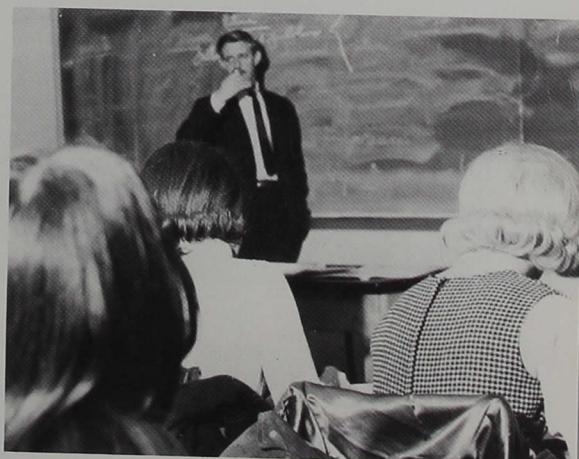


The Sociology Department, directed by Mr. Henricks, studies man and his social behavior. The works of such noted individuals as Cooley and Margaret Mead provide the stimulus for numerous discussions. On occasions, students have an opportunity to confer with eminent religious, political and educational innovators. The informal atmosphere occasionally leads to the professor even providing coffee for the students. It's only logical because coffee is the think drink.

The Psychology Department endeavors to introduce students to the concepts of Freud, Jung, Rogers and others as well as preparing psychology majors and minors for their future professions. Under the direction of Mr. Wiehe, classes volunteer to participate in experiments concerning memory facilities and learning processes. Students hold weekly discussion and study sessions in an attempt to delve even deeper into the recesses of the human mind.



Sociology major Genyce Plummer and Prof. Henricks confer about a sociological problem.



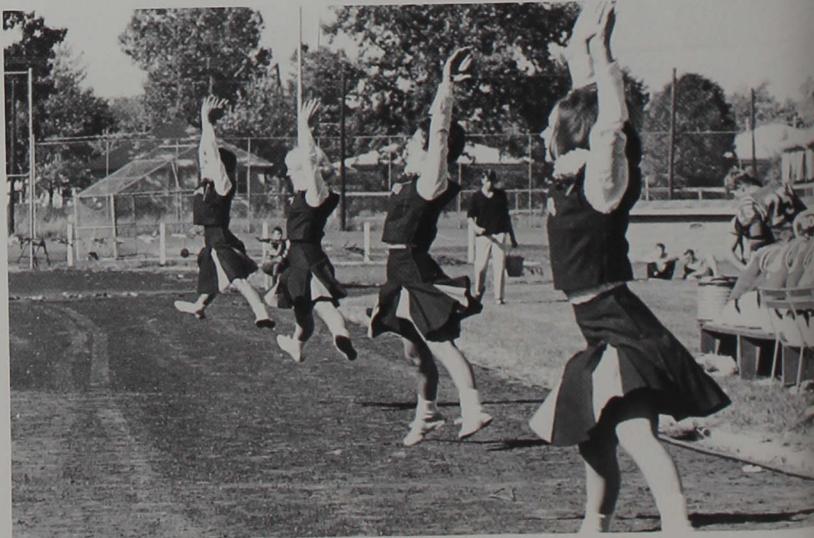
"You see, it's like this," says Prof. Henricks.

Oh no! It's another one of those author tests.

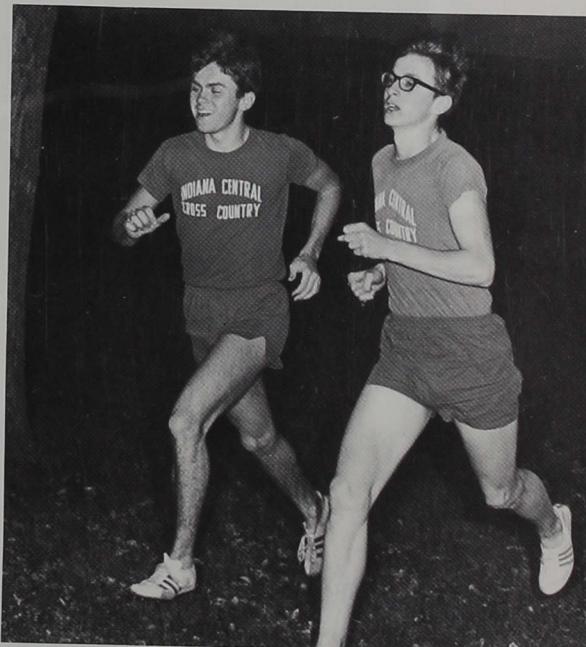
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Sports Spirit Makes Future Shine





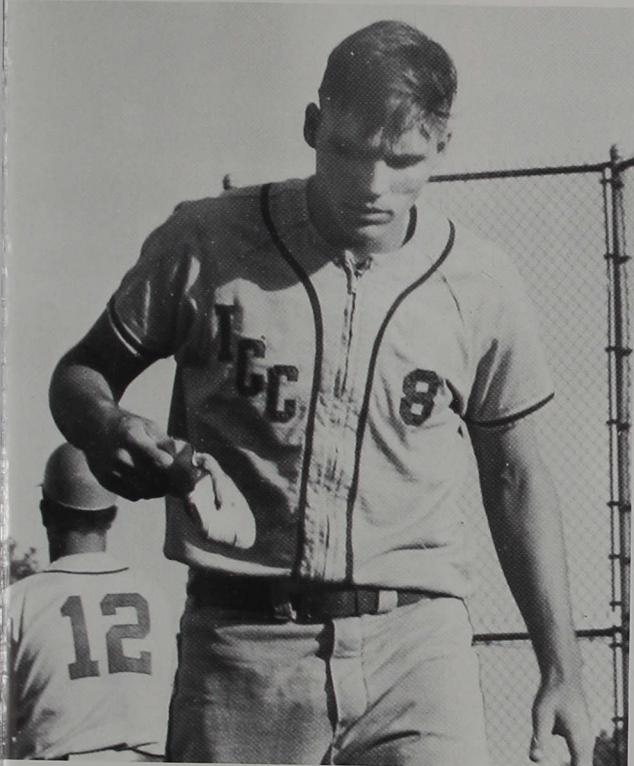
Steve Schrink stretches for play.

Young Greyhounds Exhibit Better Ball Than Record Shows



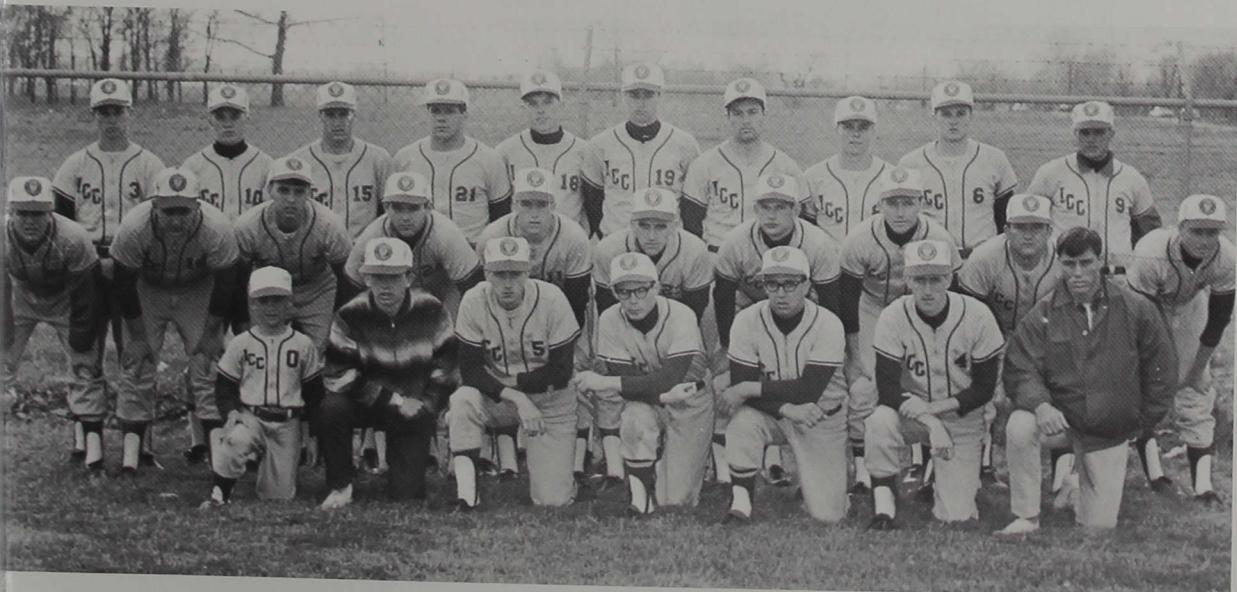
Central player crouches for a pitch.

The baseball team started its 1967 season with a five-game stand in the South. Although the Greyhounds were 1-4, they played good ball. An indication of this was the no-hitter thrown by Junior Jerry Seay against Kentucky Weslyan. For the second year in a row Central beat Purdue. Even considering that the team had a losing season, they continued playing good ball. They lost a good share of their games by only one point. They reached the NAIA playoffs where they were beaten by Taylor and finished second in the conference. Mike Terrell took the hitting title and Rog Walter was elected captain for the season. The main problem for the season was a team-wide batting slump. Especially evident was the trouble Bill Tutterow had in getting his average up to where it could have been. No doubt he was in his sophomore slump. A brighter side of the season was the brilliant pitching of the Greyhounds. Three Indiana Central pitchers performed consistently well. Of these three, Jerry Seay, John Swank, and Tim Wilson, there was only a separation of .297 points in their earned run average. Jerry Seay was the team leader in actual ERA, but he pitched just a few more than half the innings of John Swank, MVP of 1967. Tim Wilson led the team in strikeouts with eighty-three in eighty-five innings.



Bob Smock cools himself after a hot inning.

ICC	4	Georgia Southwest	5
ICC	4	Georgia Tech	5
ICC	3	Georgia Southwest	9
ICC	7	Georgia Southwest	3
ICC	2	Kentucky Wesleyan	3
ICC	0	Kentucky Wesleyan	1
ICC	9	Depauw	3
ICC	4	Miami University	5
ICC	1	Miami University	6
ICC	0	Eastern Illinois	2
ICC	0	Eastern Illinois	1
ICC	5	Earlham	0
ICC	2	Earlham	1
ICC	3	Purdue	3
ICC	1	Marian	2
ICC	3	Anderson	11
ICC	1	Anderson	3
ICC	3	Hanover	1
ICC	2	Hanover	0
ICC	2	Indiana State	9
ICC	3	Indiana State	1
ICC	9	Franklin	4
ICC	10	Franklin	2
ICC	5	Wabash	2
ICC	4	Marian	5
ICC	0	Xavier	5
ICC	3	Xavier	2
ICC	5	Manchester	0
ICC	1	Manchester	0
ICC	7	Taylor	8
ICC	1	Taylor	4
ICC	9	U. of Louisville	3
ICC	5	U. of Louisville	4



ROW 1: Dave Cocker, Ralph Clingerman, Denny Nuthall, Bob Maple, Bill Tutterow, Danny Nuthall, Terry Ruf; ROW 2: Dick Goodpaster, Jerry Seay, Darrell Gordon, Mike Terrell, Buster Shepard, Roger McCarty, Bruce Ruster, Terry Foreman, John Wirtz, Rog Walter; ROW

3: Gary Slunaker, Dan Nicoson, John Swank, John Egenolf, Steve Schrink, Dave Foulk, Denny Fox, Bob Smock, Tim Wilson, Coach Bill Bright.

Central Trackmen Set Six New Records; Golf Team Prospects



Central runners fight it out right down to the wire.

ICC	83	Franklin	57
ICC	96	Manchester	49
ICC	113	St. Joseph	32
ICC	85	Butler	60
ICC	71	Wabash	83
ICC	42	Taylor	113
		Rose Poly	28
ICC	61 1/2	Taylor	83 1/2
		Vincennes	39
		Anderson	0
ICC	93	Franklin	55 1/2
		Hanover	29 1/2

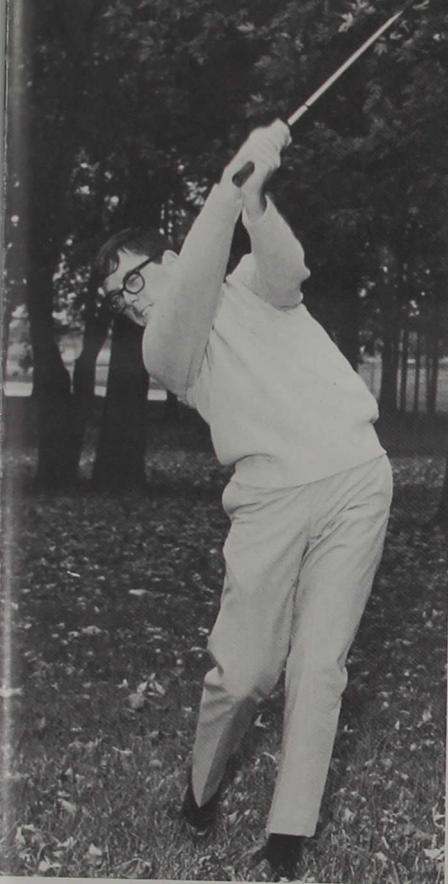
ROW 1: Jack Noone, Bill Mowry, Mike McDonald, John Ransburg, Dennis Stone, Hank Hopkins, Tom Hull, Lee Rund; ROW 2: Charlie Russell, Jack Martin, Ron Smith, Gary Hamner, Norm Hawker, Dave Bright, John Beebe, Jeff Corn; ROW 3: Tom Smith, Fritz Holt, Dave Holman, Gary Osborne, Greg Cook, Harry Williams, Jim Mahnesmith; ROW 4: Mike Thompson, Phil Vore, Jack Sabler, Doug Carl, Dave Hopping, Gary Wendeln, Wayne Brewer, Coach Dwyer.



Coach Ed Dwyer got his trackmen off to an early start with meets at the University of Chicago and Naperville. With the conclusion of basketball and wrestling, the squad regained full strength and opened its regular season at Rose Poly. Progress continued throughout the season, and six records fell. The thinclads made their bid for conference champs but fell to the stiff conference competition and finished a strong third. Central trackmen competed in such events as quarter-mile relay, mile run, 440 yd. intermediates, long jump, triple jump, and the high jump.

An improved golf team helped itself to a much better season average than last year. Instead of the winless season, this year's team managed to win five out of eleven meets and take fourth place in the HCC. Returnees Dave Wise, Jack Noone, Dennis Streeter, and Cary Hanni were aided by freshmen Gary Payne and Larry Hughes. Contention was tight for the middle positions as Coach Ken Partridge moved his men around often to get the best possible results. A hard fought HCC tournament, played under less than ideal conditions, gave the Central linksmen their second fourth-place finish in two years. The outlook for next year is good, with a larger schedule and a young team. The fight for the top positions will be so even that any one of the three returning lettermen will be a good bet for first man. A good crop of freshmen is also to be considered.





Sophomore golfer Larry Hughes seems satisfied as he lets loose another 250-yard drive.



Jeff Corn and Larry Voisin get ready for the start of a meet.

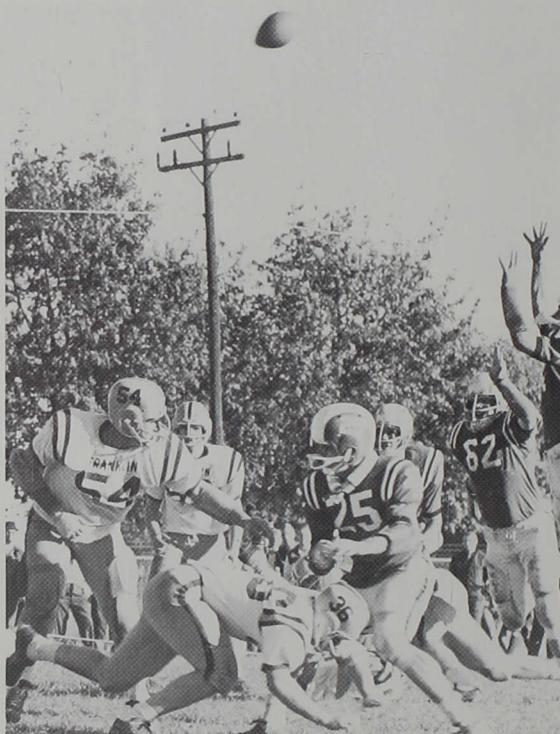


ROW 1: Larry Hughes, Gary Payne, Cary Hanni; ROW 2: Coach Ken Partridge, Dennis Streeter, Dave Wise, Jack Noone.



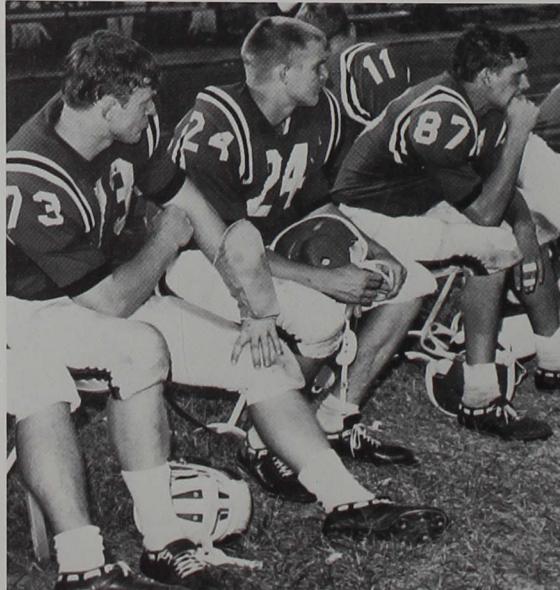
ICC	14 1/2	Franklin	3 1/2
ICC	6 1/2	Rose Poly	12
ICC	9 1/2	Hanover	14 1/2
ICC	2	U. of Cincinnati	22
ICC	11 1/2	Earlham	3 1/2
ICC	10	Marian	8
ICC	9 1/2	Taylor	5 1/2
ICC	4 1/2	Manchester	10 1/2
ICC	6	Bluffton	9
ICC	11 1/2	Marian	6 1/2
ICC	7	Anderson	8

Shorthanded Hounds Have Tough Season

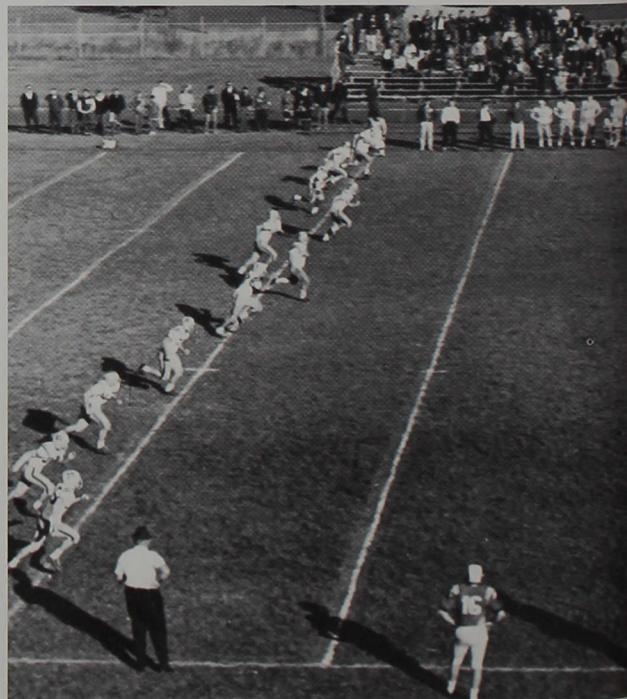


Due to a small turnout for team membership, and the graduation or ineligibility of some key men, this years Indiana Central football team had its second hard season in a row. Except for the surprise upset of Taylor University, Central had an exasperatingly bleak season despite the fine running of freshman back Bill Ross and well played defense by John Deal and John Egenolf. Coach Ed Dwyer's major problem this year seemed to be personnel. Having only thirty-nine men to pick from, he often had to play several of his men both ways, offense and defense. Adding to this was the fact that fourteen out of the thirty-nine were freshmen. This was too much of an experience gap, although several of the freshmen showed exceptionally well and should be expected to be heard from a great deal in the future. It is the hope of the entire student body that Coach Dwyer will be able to solve the problem by next year, in order to give our Greyhounds the victories they deserve.

A Grizzly pass appears to be looking for the hands of Central linebacker John Deal as John DeMoss gets ready in case of a miss.



Expressions of concern and anxiety cover the faces of Central football players as the offense waits for its turn at the ball.



A birdseye view of the field shows the Greyhound line peeling back to form the blocking wall on a Franklin kickoff.

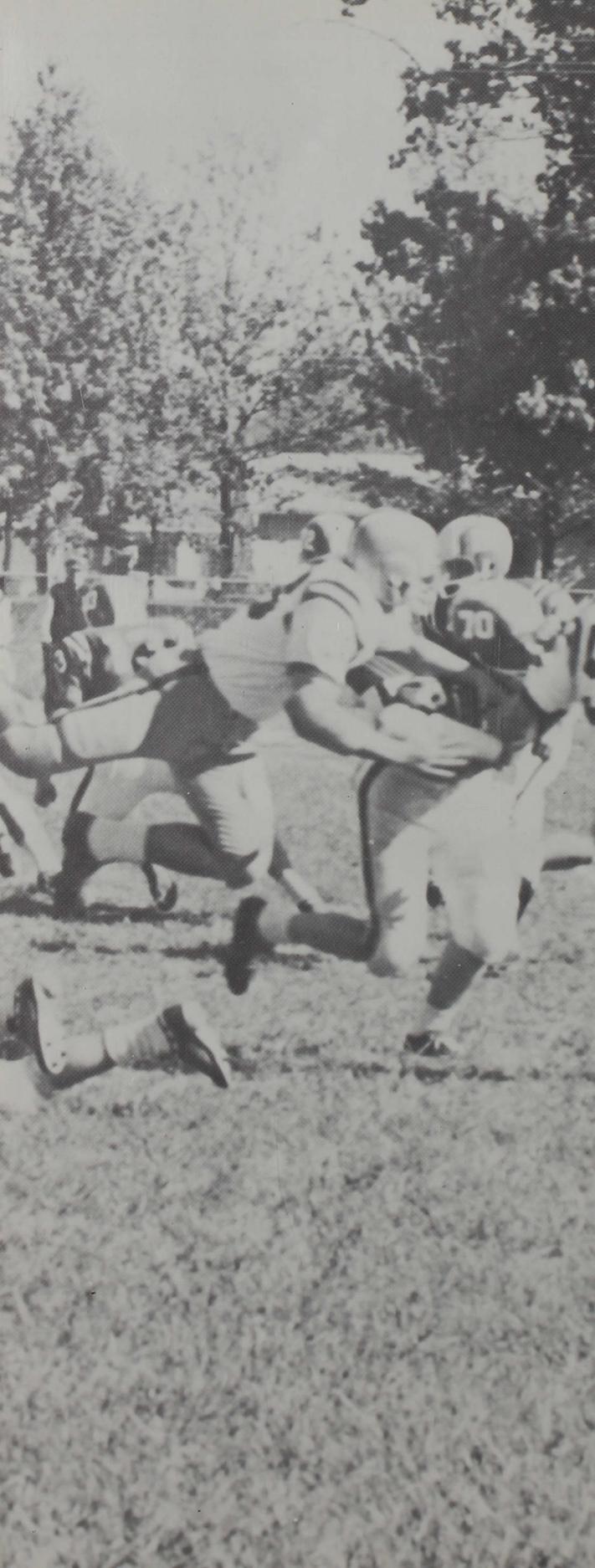


Linebacker John Deal has only fatigue on his face as he comes to the bench.



Central blockers try to make a hole for a Greyhound left-end sweep.





Coach Ed Dwyer gives the Greyhounds some half-time advice to correct first half errors.

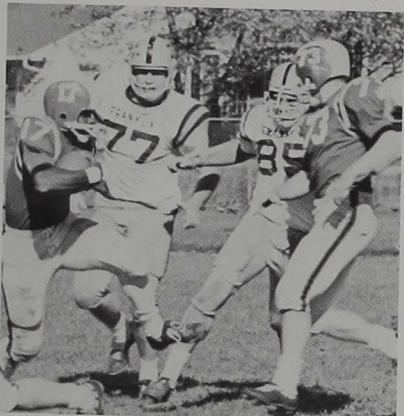
Coach Dwyer tries to pass on necessary suggestions to his team and also urge them on.



Sophomore end Steve Schrink fights for vital yardage after hanging on to a Central pass.



Coach Dwyer Has a Luckless First Year



Bill Ross cuts through a developing hole in the line, with a block from Dave Holman.

ICC	19	Otterbein	26
ICC	6	Chicago Illini	7
ICC	2	Hanover	27
ICC	13	Rose Poly	13
ICC	9	Taylor	7
ICC	0	Franklin	32
ICC	6	Anderson	26
ICC	7	Earlham	20
ICC	6	Manchester	53



ROW 1: Steve Stroeh, Dan Nicoson, Lester Lull, John Deal, Dave Fischer; ROW 2: John DeMoss, Tom Heitzman, Bruce Ruster, Stu DeVane, Larry Weithall, Dan Mollaun, Jan David, Dave Holman; ROW 3: Doug Hattabaugh, Bill Devitt, Bill Tutterow, Bob Small, Bob Smith, Kenny Morwick, John Egenolf, Steve Schrink, Bill Mowry, Jim Phillips; ROW

4: Carl Feldman, Bob Hempstead, Dick Wyand, Bill Ross, Mike Douglas, Steve Wooten, Bob Ferguson, Rick Hogue, Eric Brandgard, Mike Wilhelm, Micky Thomason; ROW 5: Steve Carson, mgr., Kean Salzer, Steve Schuck, Jack Schuck, Jim Capps, Dave Kreimer, John Switzer, Buster Shepherd.



Indiana Central runners manage to remain closely-packed to assure a victory during a late-season meet.



Central harrier Jeff Corn strains to get every bit of muscle into play as he attempts to improve his position.

ICC	18	Hanover	41
ICC	15	Marian	50
ICC	23	Depauw	35
		Butler	79
ICC	42	Taylor	19
		Manchester	53
ICC	34	Kalamazoo	40
ICC	15	Franklin	48
ICC	15	Anderson	15

1st in Hokum Karum

2nd in Earlham Invitational

2nd in Greenville Invitational

Keen Intra-Team Competition Yields

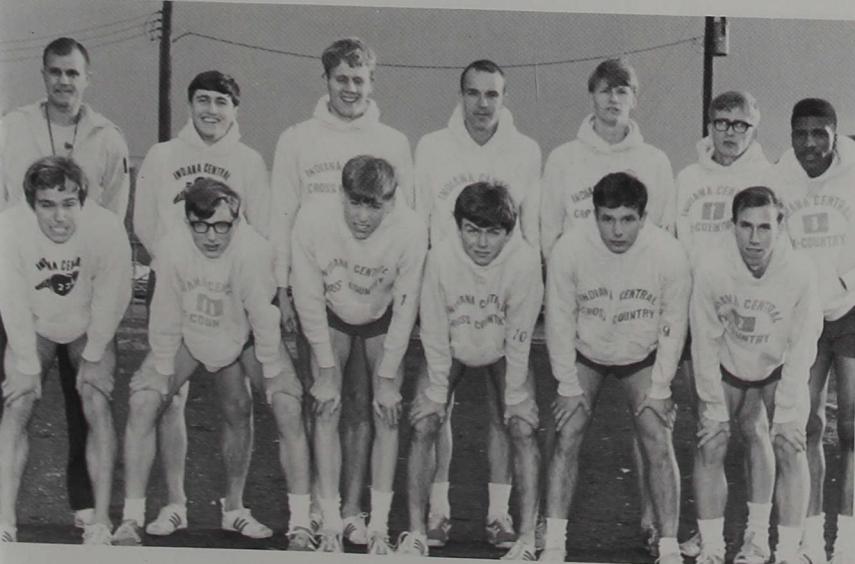
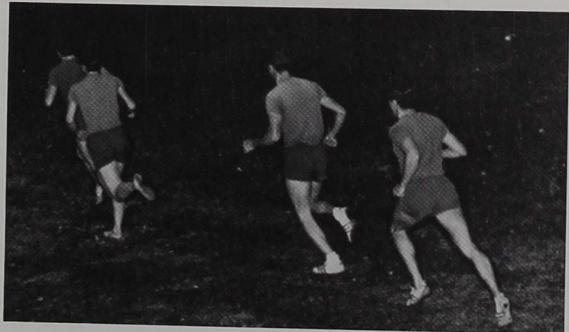
High XC Standings



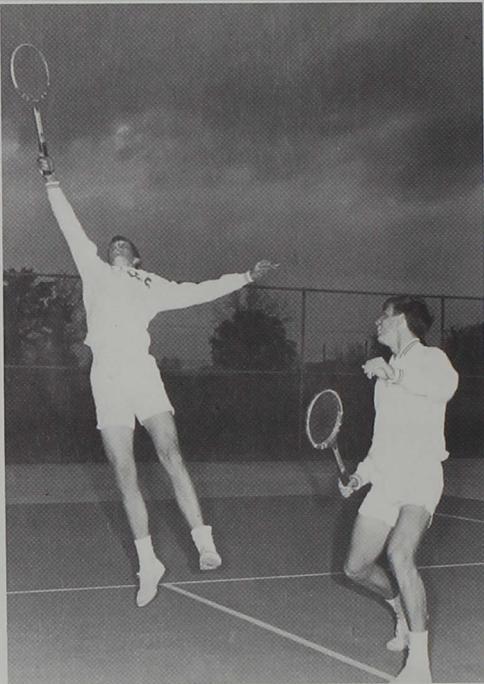
Gary Osborne and Dennis Walker take good leads over the rest of the pack; their continued high standing was a key factor this year.

The tightly-packed Central team makes a strong finish.

Cross Country Captain Fritz Hohlt led a very sprited team to an impressive 9-1 dual meet record. Only conference foe Taylor University gave the Hounds trouble. At Greenville, Illinois, the Harriers placed second in a field of eight teams, and at the Earlham Invitational, the Hounds also garnered second place honors. Fritz Hohlt again led the team throughout the season. But competition for the next six places was keen with Dennis Walker, Gary Osburn, Roger Hankins, Bob McKinney, Tom Smith and Lee Rund battling for second place position. The boys, and especially Coach Bill Bright, hoped to upset Taylor for the conference victory, but the well-bunched Taylor squad proved unmovable and the Indiana Central group had to settle for second place medals.



ROW 1: Jeff Corn, Dennis Walker, Fritz Hohlt, Gary Osborne, Larry Stoner, Lee Rund; ROW 2: Coach Bill Bright, Phil Smith, Norman Hawker, Tom Smith, Larry Haste, Bob McKinney, Leroy Paran.



Mike Roane handles a deep lob as Ronnie Young looks on.



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



Youthful Tennis Team Continues Its Journey Upward



Sophomore Dave Shaffer shows good form as he returns a serve with ease.

The Indiana Central tennis team finished fourth in the Hoosier Collegiate Conference. Their overall record was 6-4 and they were 3-3 in the conference. On this year's team, composed entirely of underclassmen, were two juniors, one sophomore, and four freshmen. Freshman Ronnie Young held the best individual record for the season. In past years Central has played only in the fall, but with the young team, they will also play a spring schedule and the extra competition should find them ready for a good season next year. Individual records for the season are as follows:

	W	L
Freshman Ronnie Young	8	2
Junior Dennis Wiseman	7	3
Sophomore Dave Shaffer	6	3
Freshman Mike Dorsey	5	4
Freshman Lonnie Trapp	3	6
Junior Ralph Clingerman	1	2
Freshman Mike Roane	1	5

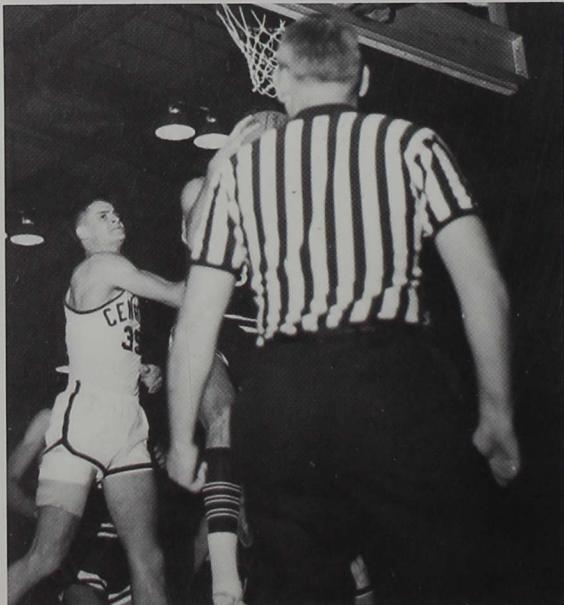


ROW 1: Mike Roane, Dave Shaffer, Dennis Wiseman, Jay Terwilliger, Lonnie Trapp, ROW 2: Coach Bob McKinney, Ronnie Young, Ralph Clingerman, Mike Dorsey.

Ronnie Young has no problem in smashing one back to his opponent, waiting expectantly on the other side of the net.

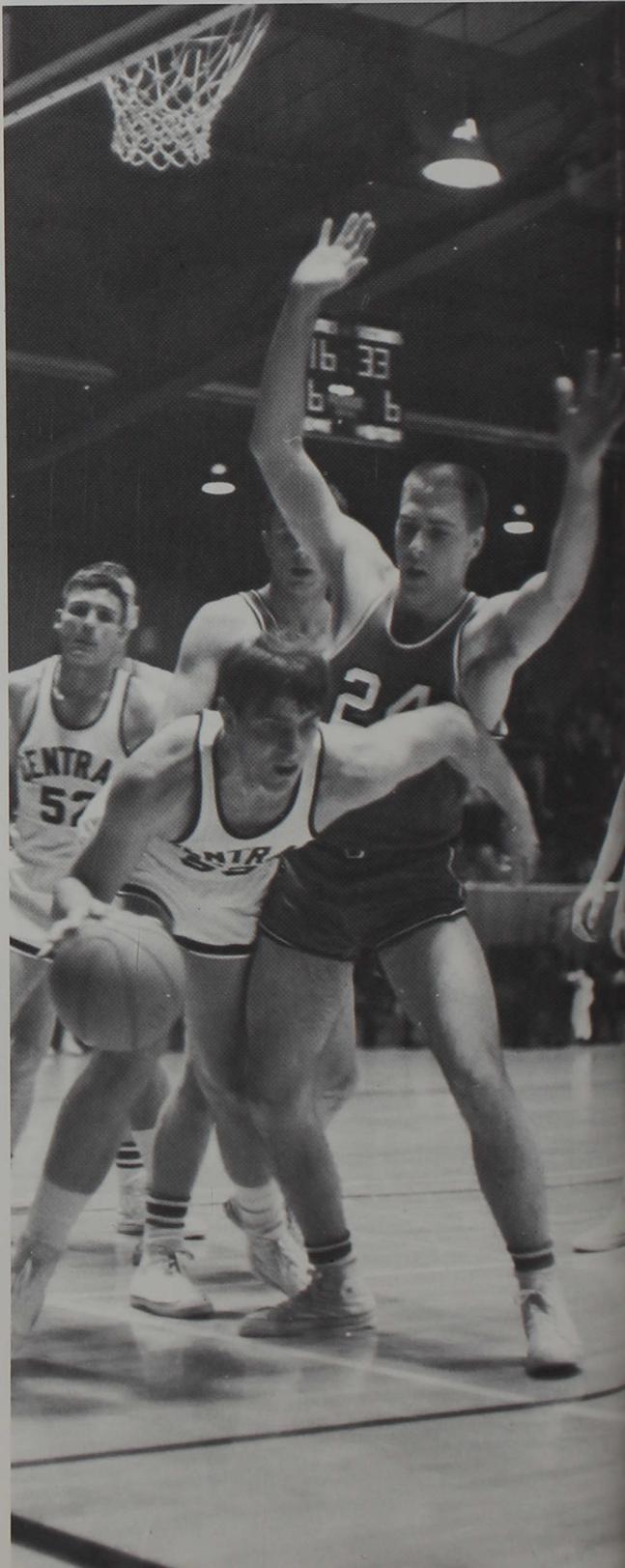
Central Hounds Aim for High Mark with Work and Spirit

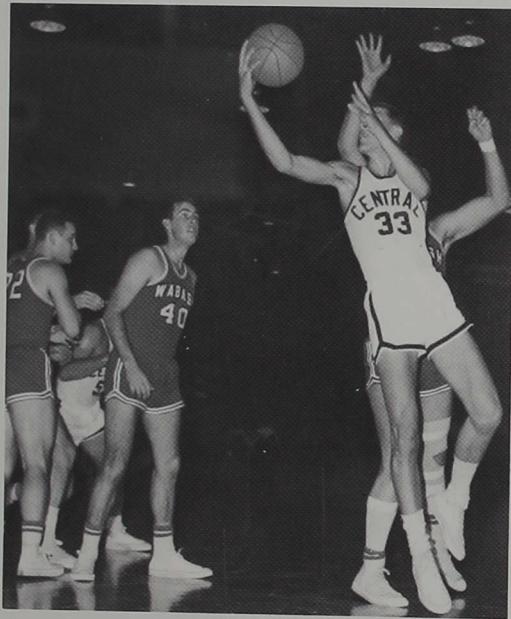
As the season was drawing to a close, it looked as if the Central Hounds had a good chance in the conference. The season started out poorly with a few loses to non-conference foes, but showed a good deal of promise then, especially the great display of talent that Coach Nicosin's boys showed against a supposedly far superior Indiana State team, which was at the top of the national ranks for a time. Bright spots for the year were the additions made to the team by such freshman as Todd Jones and sub, Mark Whitman. Youth and speed were the by-words as Nic showed a team with no seniors at all. A very definite factor in the season was the loss of junior John Beebe for several weeks at the height of the season. Only recently has he been able to rejoin the team. Now, with the majority of the season behind them, it looks very good for a high finish in the HCC, despite the fact that many sources felt that they could finish no higher than fifth in the conference, least of all give a run at second or third.



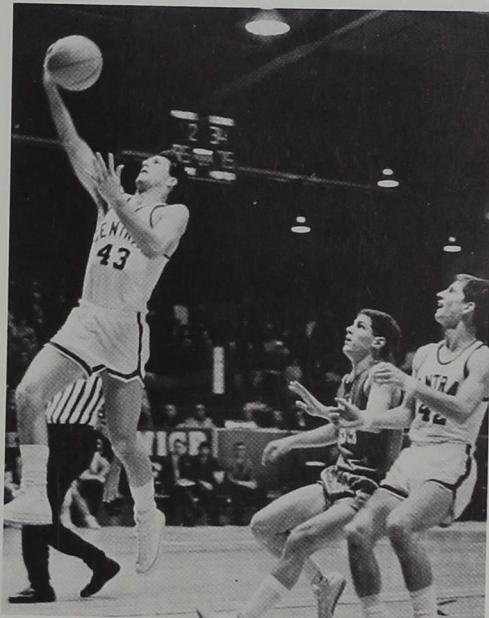
John Beebe tries to take away a rebound but finds himself out of position.

Dave Stillabower drives around his man in an attempt to work the ball free.





Ron Gesk finds room to move around his man and go in for the score.



John Swank drives in for a lay-up in another of the Hounds' many fast breaks.



Varsity basketball team, ROW 1: Tim Wilson, Gary Hamner, Harry Williams, Al Williams, Roger McCarty, Bob Howe. ROW 2: Ed Ziegler, Bob Smock, Jack Martin, Charley Rus-

sell, Todd Jones, John Swank. ROW 3: Coach Angus Nicoson, Mark Whitman, John Beebe, Ron Smith, Dave Stillabower, Ron Gesk, Bill Smock, Assistant Coach Bill Bright.



Coach Angus Nicoson takes the half-time break to show his team the right way to stop the other team.

Young Hounds Show that Age Isn't All that's Important

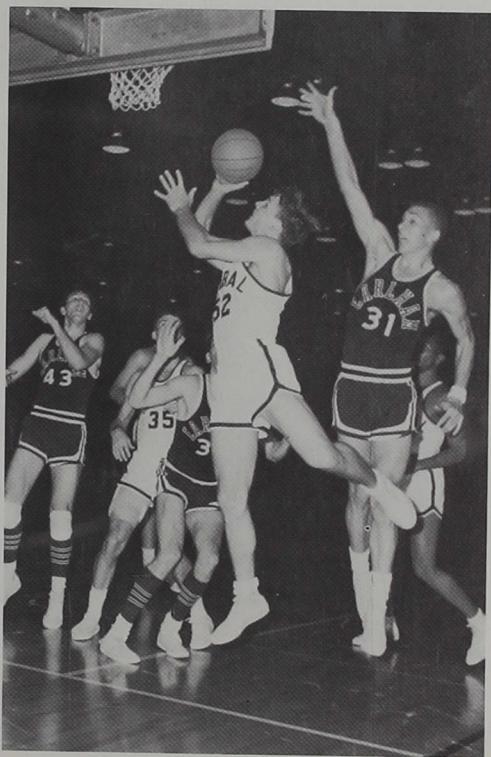
Centre Dave Stillabower reaches to get the ball first on the tip.

ICC		
74	Tri State	85
73	Indiana State	84
94	Taylor	106
83	Earlham	79
73	Berry	90
76	Wabash	78
73	North Central	52
88	Marian	78
79	Tri State	87
94	Franklin	85
79	Manchester	96
78	Anderson	67
92	Hanover	91
81	Marian	79
119	Northwood	76
79	Earlham	106
77	Taylor	89
76	Franklin	84





Al Williams' ballet-like footwork made opponents' heads spin from the start of the game to the finish.



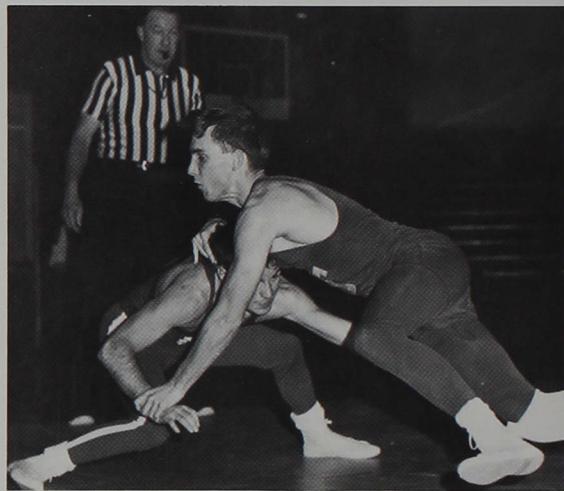
Bob Smock does another fine job driving the base-line, exhibiting his great balance and control.



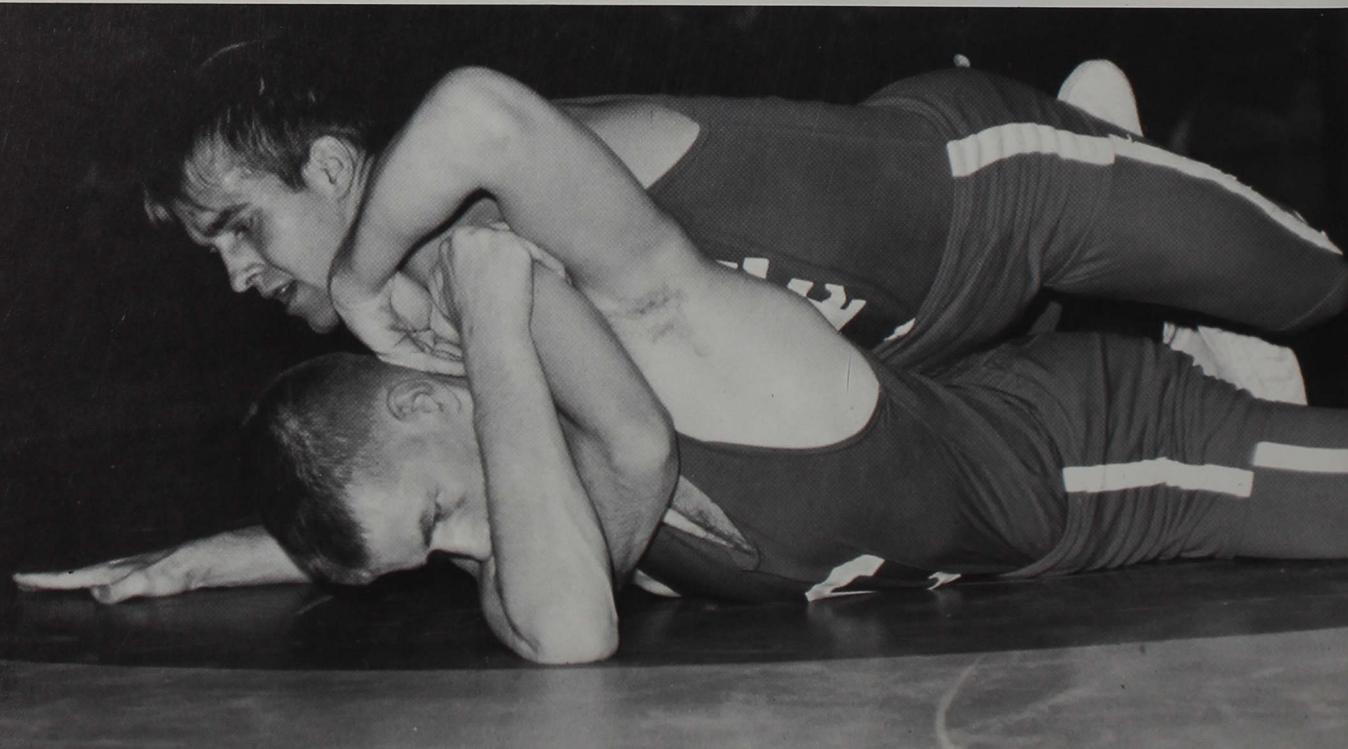
Since Coach Nicoson emphasized youth this year, it wasn't at all unusual to find freshman Todd Jones scoring a good share of points.

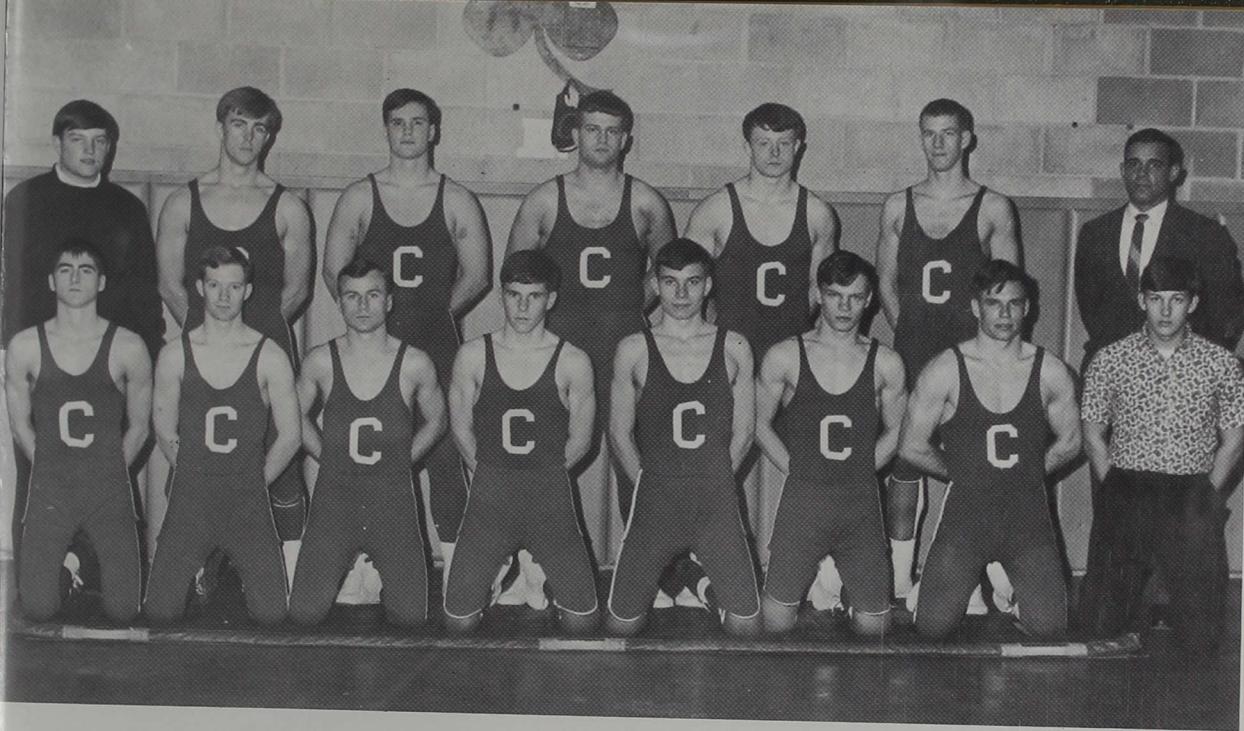
Grapplers Show Talent and Spirit and Surprise Many

This year was another year for rebuilding the wrestling team. With the loss of only three seniors to replace, the possibility of a strong team for next year is very high. It is acknowledged, however, that the loss of senior Dale Sidebottom is one that will be very telling in the results of next year's season. He did so consistently well that he can not help but be missed for a long time. But on the other end of the spectrum there are two freshmen, Mike Willoughby and Steve Palmore, who wrestled the entire season without a loss. The main problem this season was that there was a conspicuous lack of depth, due a great deal to the many injuries suffered by the team members. Fortunately, the majority of these injuries came just before the Christmas vacation, but they were still felt during the remainder of the season. Even with these problems, the team was able to hold its own, and was even able to surprise some teams this year, including Earlham, the defending HCC champions. Coach Paul Velez has again shaped a good team out of a bunch of spirited boys.



Mike Watkins attempts to get the advantage in an effort to score a take-down against an Eastern Illinois opponent.



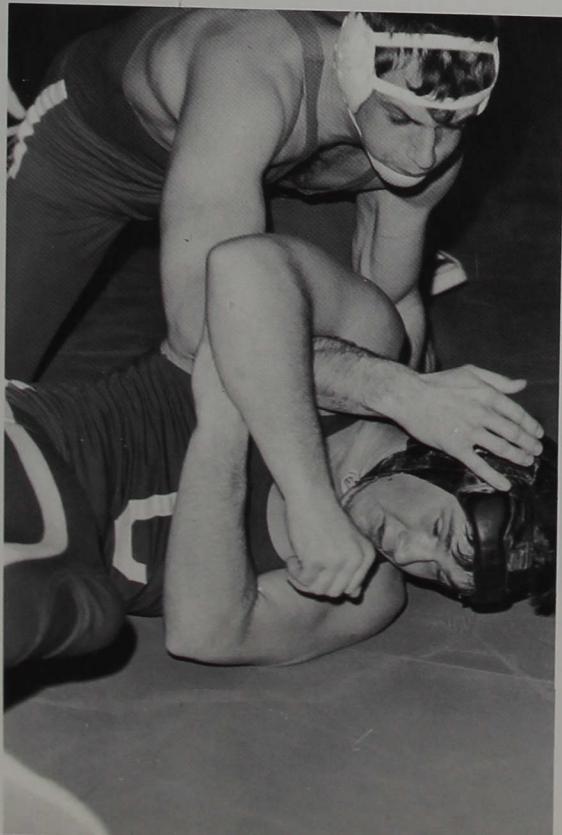


Varsity wrestling team, ROW 1: Dennis Black, Jim Phillips, Steve Kinnaird, Lester Lull, Dave Holman, Marlowe Mullen, Coach Paul Velez. ROW 2: Steve Palmore, Steve Van Trees, Mike Watkins, Mike

Willoughby, Tom Tudor, Dick Wyand, Dale Sidebottom, and Bill Smith.

Marlowe Mullen tries to reverse his foe and take over command.

Steve Kinnaird prepares to roll away from his man in hopes of getting free.

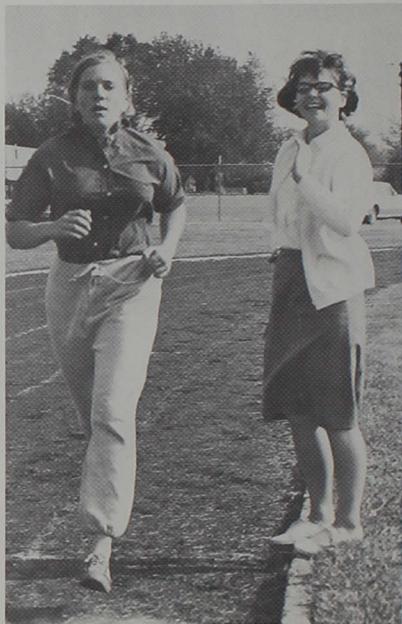


ICC		
24	Taylor	16
6	Wheaton	37
16	Wabash	20
22	Depauw	20
13	Miami	24
31	Anderson	10
13	Eastern Ill.	29
30	Depauw	13
18	Earlham	17
33	Hanover	6

Cheerleading, Women's Sports Help Boost Enthusiasm

The yell was "I.C.C. says Go," and our five varsity cheerleaders followed their own theme throughout the year. Traveling to nine football games and twenty-six basketball games, the co-eds chanted encouraging words before crowds sized from two I.C.C. fans to hundreds of them. Their work did not end with the final buzzer, however; two hours a week they spent in practice, pepping to old cheers and creating motions for spirited songs. The experience of Angela Rogers, captain, and Sharon Roberts added to the fresh ideas of Debby Modlin, Judy Plymate, and Nanci Fedowicz proved to be a lively combination, but they did not stop with this. Attending a conference sponsored by the National Cheerleaders' Association, the girls picked up helpful methods for enthusing spectators and many new motions to apply to traditional I.C.C. cheers. With their acquired skills, the five-some sparked the Greyhounds just enough to play their best.

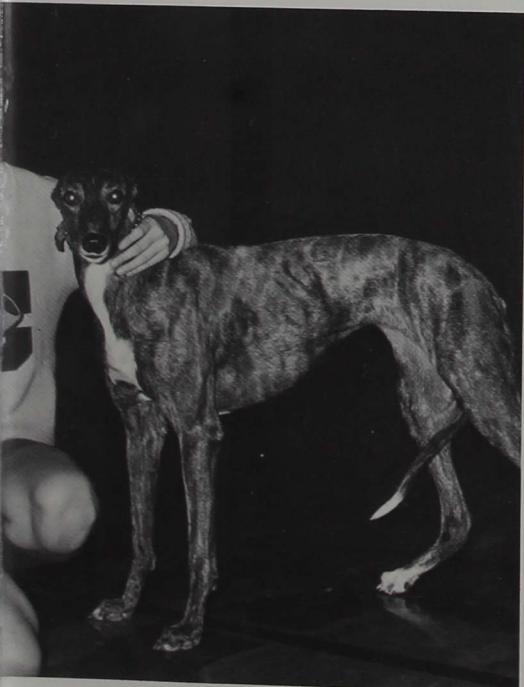
Team spirit sparked the girls' track and softball teams to winning seasons. The track team won two meets and lost one while the softball team posted an undefeated season.



Kathy Leary puts in a few practice laps before a meet.



Cheerleaders Judy Plymate, Sharon Roberts, Angie Rogers, Nancy Fedowicz, and Debbie Modlin supplied the yells for this year's Hounds.



Alternate Lucy Buell takes care of Dixie, the school mascot.



Members of the girls' softball team are: Carolyn Pippert, Linda Rule, Pam Jones, Sunday Farnsley, and Linda Gates. ROW TWO: Judy Bergerson, Jean Schmaltz, Joanne Alexander, coach, Pat Martin, Linda Frye, and Sharon Finchum.

Womens' Varsity Teams Prove Skill and Agility in Sports



Cold weather doesn't cool the spirit of the girls as they warm up for the Franklin game.

The women's field hockey and basketball teams kept the traditional winning spirit and winning season of ICC. Although the hockey team did not have a winning season, they polished off the last two games against Butler and Franklin in a winning spirit. Our girls hit the winning combination 3-2 and 12-0 after losing the season's first three games. With half the hockey team being rookie players, a fourth being only second season players, the girls, under the coaching of Mrs. Bullard, learned their lesson and roared back in the season's end to prove their playing ability.

ICC's Whippets combined a winning spirit with a winning season. The eighteen-member team, coached by Joanne Alexander, played twenty-five games during the December-February season. The Whippets traveled to Vincennes, Ball State, and Purdue as well as HCC campuses. Here in Indianapolis, the team played one game at the Fairgrounds coliseum in an exhibition game before the Naptown Pacers' game. Our campus hosted IU and several independent teams. Throughout the season, the team played top-flight ball and won consistently.



Field hockey team members are: STANDING l-r Linda Allen, manager; Becky Kohne, Gail Wittke, Linda Amos, Kathy Leary, Carol Servies, Pat Martin, Sharon Knoy, Marg Meyer, Pam Jones, Karen Hanni, Linda Rule, Billie Vinion, Sharon Finchum, and Mrs. Bullard, coach. KNEELING: Karen Hayward, Bonnie Lewis.

Warm wraps and the last minute huddle are a must for winning a field hockey game.





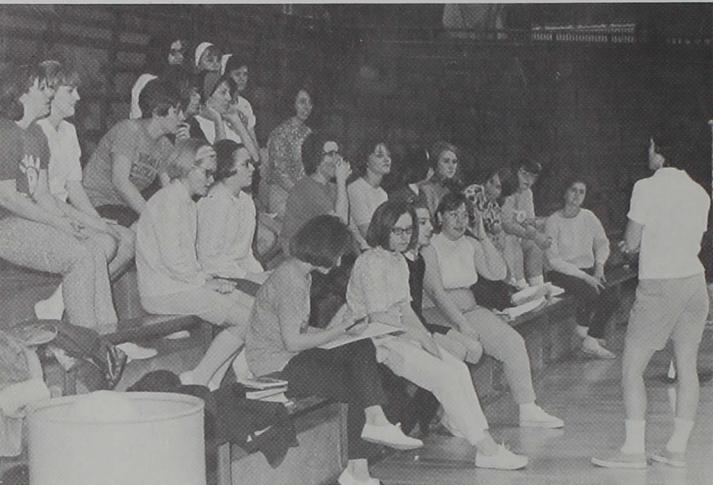
In the tight game with Indiana State University, forward Karen Hanni loses the rebound as Whippet Kathy Leary looks on.



Basketball team members are: ROW 1, Karen Hanni, Kathy Leary, Pam Jones, Linda Rule. ROW 2: Marg Meyer, Carolyn Pippert, Louise Martin, Billie Vinion, Carol Seigmund, Bonnie Lewis. ROW 3: Becky Kohne, Joanne Voss, Sheila Bryant, Joanne Alexander, coach; Jane Middlesworth, Norma Myers, Carol Servies, Pat Martin, Jennifer Gearries.

The enthusiastic Whippets get valuable advice from Coach Alexander during a time-out.





All right girls, tonight we're going to prove that we're better than they are.



Surely two of you can get that ball over the net.



The Harriers beat the Posse to the draw.



A hand makes all the difference.

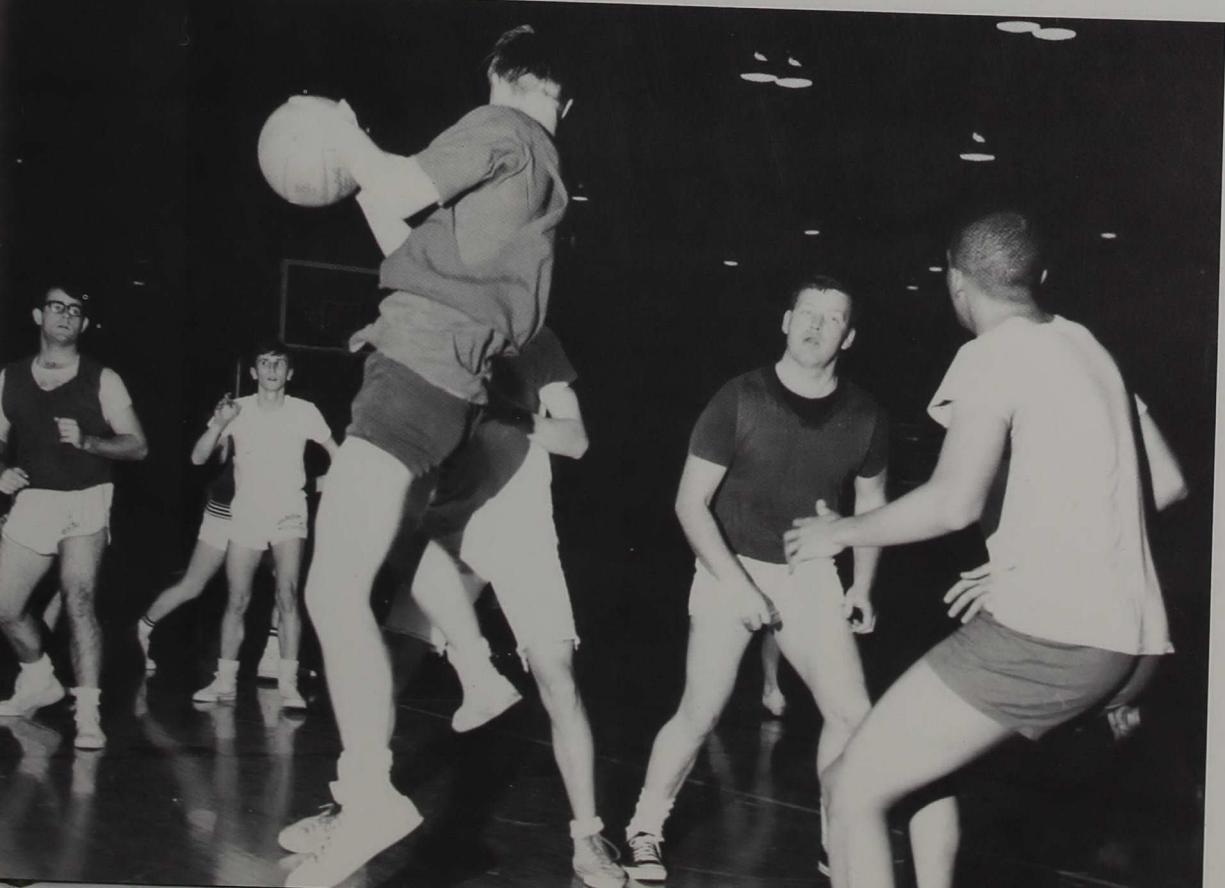
Let me have it, or I'll trip you.

Teams Clash in Intramural Activities During Spare Time

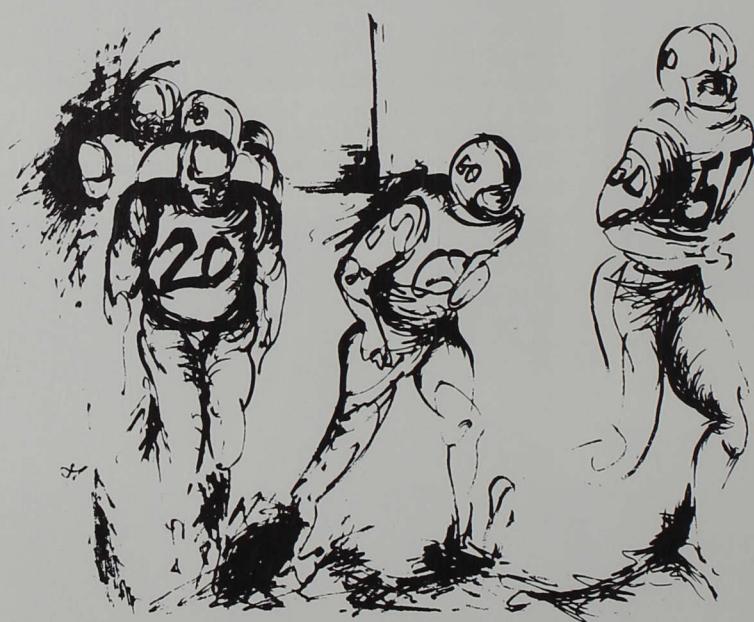


An intramural basketball team plans its offensive moves in the huddle.

In keeping with the purpose of a liberal arts college, that of developing the entire person, Central offers all its students the opportunity to improve in body and in spirit through participation in intramural sports. The school recognizes the needs of those not skilled enough to take part in varsity competition and fulfills this need by offering a variety of intramural activities which are open to all students. Intramural sports for men usually include volleyball, touch football, basketball, and tennis. Any student has an opportunity and is encouraged to play on one of the regularly organized teams which compete with each other at scheduled times. Activities for women include tennis, table tennis, badminton, and volleyball. But the program is not so rigid that adjustments cannot be made. Coach Ed Dwyer, director of intramural activities, is always eager to set up a new program if he is presented with enough interested individuals. Special enjoyment has been found by those who have participated in teams composed of both men and women, competing in such coeducational sports as volleyball.



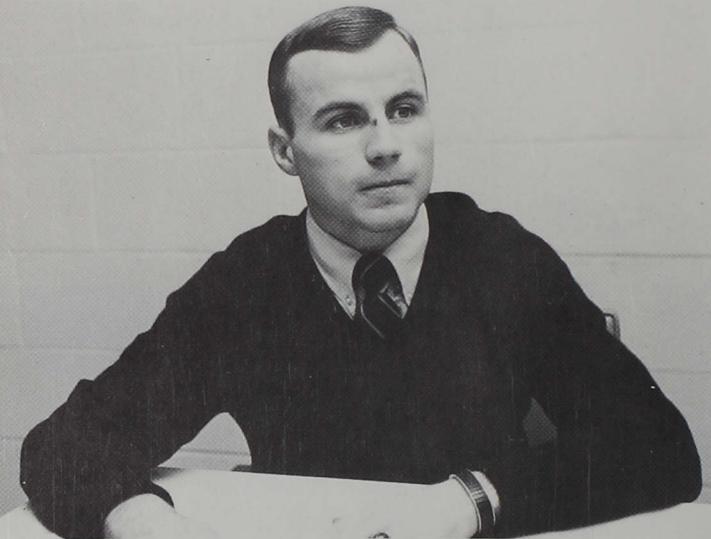
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Strengthen Ties and Loyalty



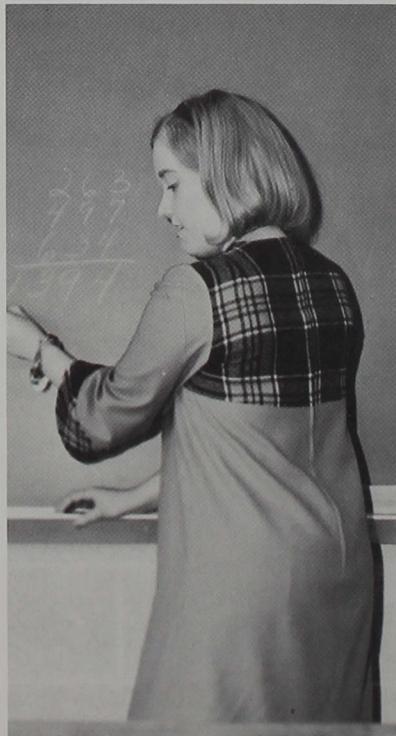
Governing Bodies Guided Throughout by "Spirit of '67"



Mike Watkins, president of Central Council, labors long hours over the problems that confront the students.

After a spirited spring campaign, Mike Watkins and his "Spirit of '67" party took command of Central Council and initiated a program to turn Central into a lively, swinging campus. After writing tons of letters they managed to acquire a billboard-type sign on I-465 that directs visitors to Central's campus. Thanks to John Switzer's artistic ability, the Council was able to establish a ride board in the basement of Schwitzer Center. Any student needing a ride home placed a tag by the name of his destination and hoped that someone else would be going that way and give him a lift. A suggestion box was inaugurated; the "New Folk" and "The Boys Next Door" provided a new beat; we viewed such movies as "Lord Jim" and "Dr. Strangelove." And finally commuters could purchase a special meal ticket. The Council also found it necessary to return our mascot, Dixie the Greyhound, to her owner due to her illness and the expense involved with her care. The Council definitely awakened and occasionally aroused the students as the year ended.

The Student Court, headed by Bob Coleman, handed down rules and recommendations to govern students during the year. Unannounced meetings to dispense justice marked their year. Infractions of initiation rules and problems concerning the dispensing of funds were just some of the cases reviewed by our peers.



Linda Brown, chairman of the tutoring program, clarifies a math problem.



Mayor Richard Lugar and an assistant discuss policy matters with Bob Coleman.

Nancy Burcham, second from right, accompanies a group of volunteers to LaRue Carter Memorial Hospital.





Maria, our adopted orphan from Germany, holds a rag doll given to her by John Everitt when he visited her in Stuttgart.



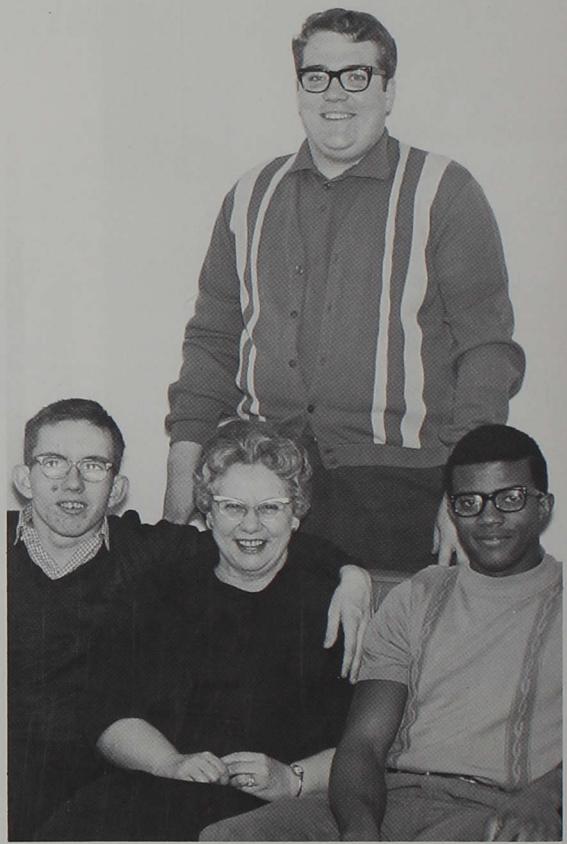
Central Council members and advisors: Left to Right: Dick Boyce, Sarah Hiatt, Mike Watkins, John Beebe and Dee Ann Stohler. ROW TWO: Dean Cramer, Larry Axel, Marlowe Mullen, Dave Holman, Dr. Weber, Mr. Coker, Skip Fuller, John Everitt, and Dr. Bishop.

Student Court tries a traffic violator. Left to right are Bob Coleman, chief justice, John Everitt, Lynn Parks, Sue Byers, John Kesterson, and Cathy Knecht, recording secretary.





"Mom" Bruce chats with the officers of Trimble, Mickey Daugherty, president; Mary Beth Boardman, treasurer; and Beth Creighton, secretary.



Charlie Dennis, "Mom" Freudenberg, Bill Ross, and Mike Wilhelm (standing) keep Dailey Hall running smoothly.



Dormitory Councils Are Co-Ordinators and Peace-keepers



Above: "Mom" Bly helps Buxton Hall secretary-treasurer Phil Soper "straighten out the books" as president Kip Kistler looks on. Right: Kranner's dorm council meets by the fireplace. Officers are Susan Snyder, vice-president; "Mom" Treon; Dee Ann Stohler, president; Sunday Farnsley, secretary; Barbara Gorbett, historian; and Angela Rogers, treasurer.

New housemoms . . . returning housemoms . . . new students . . . upperclassmen . . . new dorm councils . . . new and old problems . . . new curtains . . . old cold furnaces . . . new ceiling tile . . . old washers and dryers . . . new guys being tarred and feathered . . . girls being thrown in garbage-filled tubs . . . life in a dormitory is much the same year after year. There are new experiences for each person, yet it is seldom the first time they have been tried. The housemoms spend 24 hours a day performing their duties. They continue to listen to homesick freshmen, they offer good ideas for Homecoming decorations, and they become a guy's best friend and a girl's pal.



The housemoms discuss the trials and tribulations of running the dorms and acting as substitute mothers for a whole campus full of students.

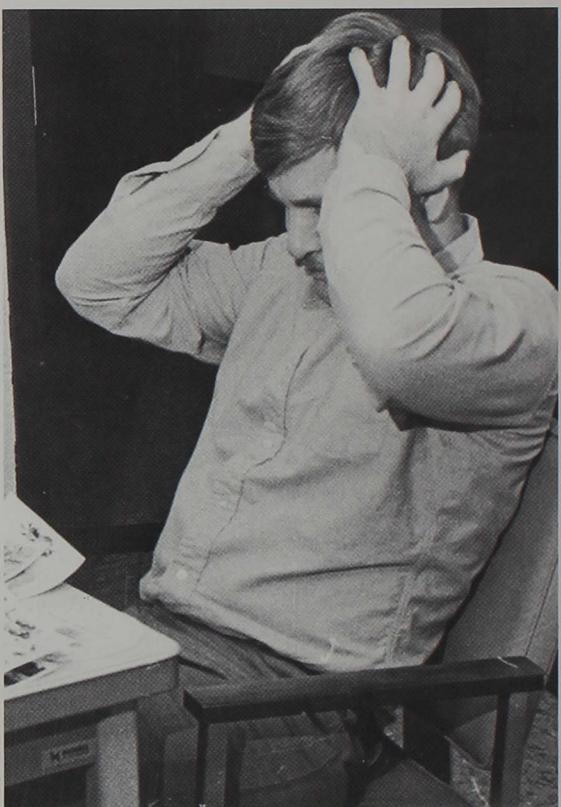
Practicing a few choruses in Wilmore's lounge are Steve Miller, vice presidents; Dick Goodpaster, president; "Mom" Black; Joe Barnett, treasurer; and Dave Geible, secretary.



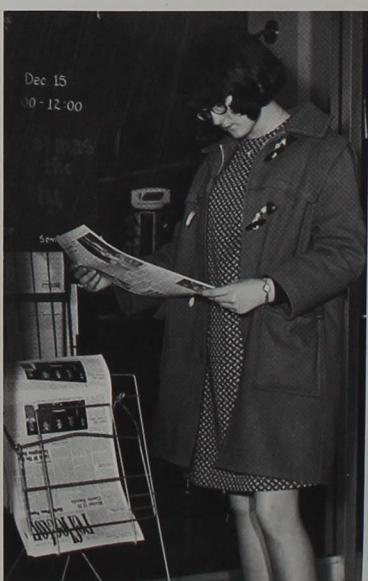
Member of Alpha Phi Gamma, the national journalism fraternity, are Sarah Hiatt, Mike Watkins, Judi Thornburgh, Jean LeMire, Pat Martin, and Terry Donahue.



Reflector staff: ROW 1, Nancy Pittman, Mimi Watson, Sarah Hiatt, Sherry Kirkpatrick, Jean LeMire and Marg Meyer. ROW 2, Carolyn Pippert, Linda Allen, Nancy Burris, Cherly Pryor, Becky Lagle, Charlotte Downin. ROW 3, Hank Drahos, Connie McClain, Mike Watkins, Susan Cox, Nancy Wicker, George Gordon, and Judi Thornburgh.



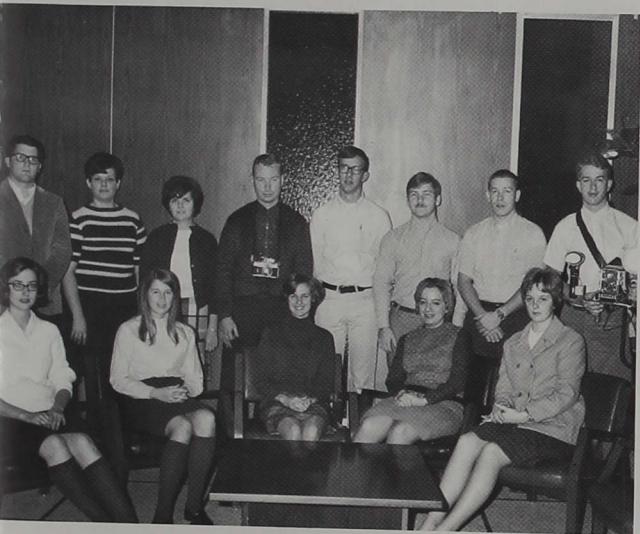
Sports editor Dave Geible pulls his hair in despair as he valliantly tries to meet an Oracle deadline.



Kay Lee scans a copy of the Reflector, hot off the presses.



Reflector and Oracle Staffs Mirror Life at Central



Oracle Staff: SITTING, Sarah Wilson, Marg Meyer, Nancy Norcross, Diane Cory, Susan Klingerman. STANDING, Bob Hogg, Susan Cox, Bonnie Mishler, Hank Drahos, Skip Fuller, Dave Geible, Clyde Thor- nell, Larry White.

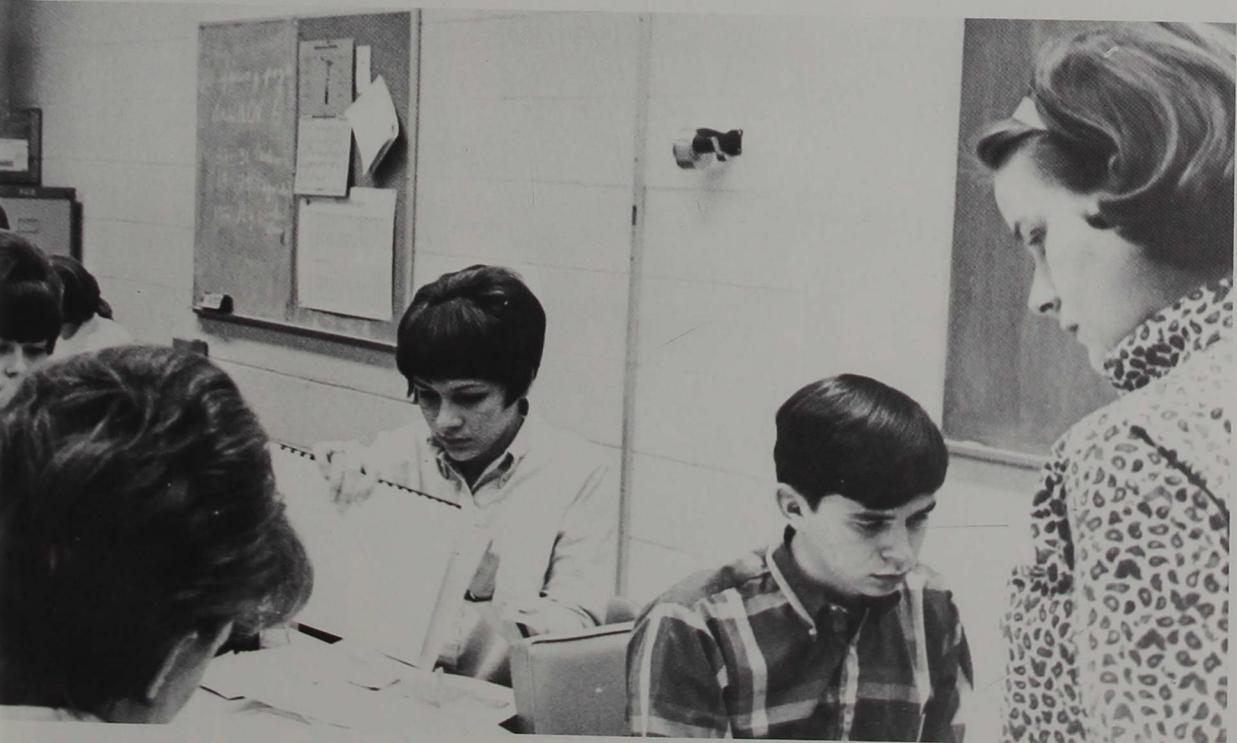
Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines! Copy to write . . . pictures to crop . . . paste-ups to do . . . layouts to draw—and always a deadline to meet. A journalists work is never done.

Each new year provides many happy moments in sports, in the dorm, at festivities, in classrooms—all these moments are spent in the cultivation of the personality of the individual. Education is the sum of each new experience and the product of each moment of the day. This year's *Oracle* strives to represent a particle of these moments.

Mirroring the life of Centralites, the *Reflector* has given information to students, faculty, and alumni concerning events on campus, opinions, religious happenings, and thoughts about world affairs. Ideas and suggestions of the students have changed our bi-weekly newspaper. In an ever-changing life the *Reflector* radiates pertinent features and news.

The Gamma Eta chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma is a national honorary journalism fraternity. Its members have contributed talent and time to student publications. Initiation and award programs are held yearly.

Members of the Reflector staff spend Saturday morning preparing final drafts for the printer.



WICR and Inter-Club Serve as Links in Communication



WICR staffers are Roy Meyer, Charlie Sears, Mike Phillips, Mel Livengood, Don Pieper, John Memmer, Roger Core, Jeff Hancock, Larry Axel, Chuck Eckert, Mike Byers, and Neil Butcher. Mike and Neil are co-managers of the station.

Constantly on the move, the WICR staff keeps the radio sound waves hot. A staff of twenty-six diligently works together to cover all Greyhound basketball and football games both at home and away. Those associated with WICR are proud of their newly remodeled station including a new instrument panel which facilitates more efficient programming. Not only does WICR bring rock and roll to the campus, but it was also used this year as a teaching aid to music appreciation classes. The voice of Indiana Central is ever striving to be a better service to our campus.

Inter-Club, an organization made up of the presidents of all campus organizations, is affiliated with Central Council. It is the goal of this club to co-ordinate the activities of all campus clubs. All organizations constitutions must be approved by Inter-Club before being accepted as a club's law. This year the club has worked on plans to standardize all club elections.

Members of the WICR staff broadcast the action of the Greyhounds' football games from their tower above the bleachers.





Mike Byers, manager of the radio station, searches through the daily logs stacked above the albums.



Larry Axel broadcasts a Greyhound basketball game from Central's gym.



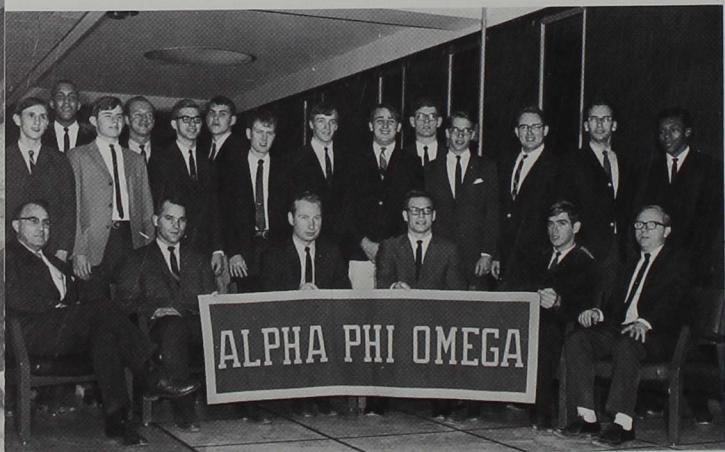
Mike Werling operates the intricate panel of buttons that controls the turntables.



Some of the members of Inter-Club are Dennis Wolf, president; Jeanene Fisher, Liz Geible, and Vicki Burge. ROW 2: Clyde Thornell, Alan Cole, Pat Martin, Roger Walter, Dee Ann Stohler, and Melanie Manges.



They're off and pedaling in the APO-sponsored bike race.



Alpha Phi Omega members are Mr. Ludwig, sponsor, Kip Kistler, Hank Drahos, Dale Sidebottom, David McGuff, Jim Wilson. ROW 2: Greg Hani, Earl Brown, Wayne Burton, Clark Harbourt, Mike Welling, Roy Meyer, Jim Spieth, Steve Sutphin, Steve Hendrickson, Jerry Pieh, Randall Boys, Scott Steinhard, Dave Girnder, Sam Garner.



Three APO members try to fix one of the trikes used in the girls' heat-ed trike race.

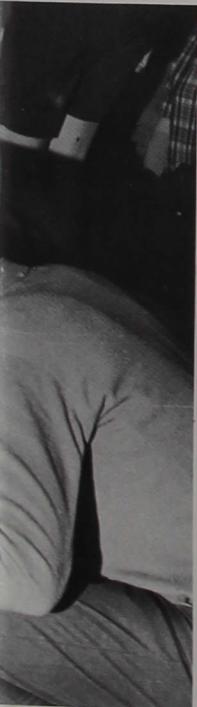
Circle K and APO Add New Zest to Campus Activities



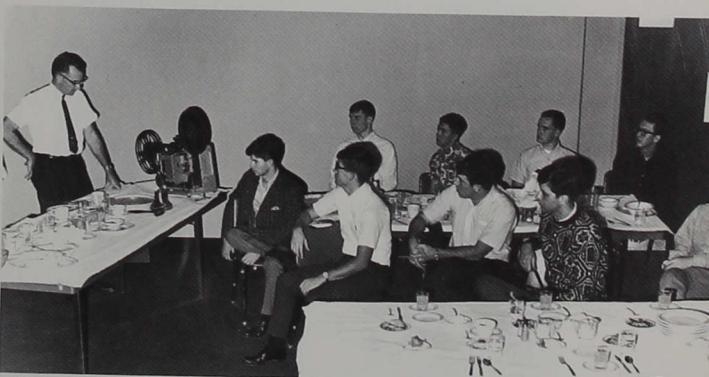
Sarah Wilson and Tom Corwin purchase a ticket from Roy Hill for the Circle K winter dance.

Circle K, a college age division of the Kiwanis Club, offered many services to the campus this year. As new pledges were initiated, the familiar paddles again appeared. Their major project was the winter dance. All of the members worked hard to make decorations that would convey the theme of "Christmas in the City." Miss Angie Rogers, queen of the 1966 winter dance, crowned the 1967 queen, Miss Judy Plymate. Santa Claus also made his appearance at the festivities. As the new year rolled around, Circle K was preparing to render still more services to the campus.

APO, Alpha Phi Omega for former Boy Scouts, continued to add pep and a beat to the football games with their huge bass drum. Other evidence of APO's initiative was seen as they organized the trike and bike race. Squads of four girls from various organizations were pitted against each other as they raced around the gym on over-grown tricycles. The next day the guys had an opportunity to pedal a distance of twenty-five laps around the track on bicycles. The team of Theacallosia and "C" Association finally won first place. Everybody hoped that APO would make it an annual event.



Santa Claus (Wayne Burton) gives Cheryl Schwankholt and Pat Clark candy canes at the winter dance.



Members of Circle K listen to a guest lecturer following one of their banquets. Seated in the FRONT ROW are Jim Ferrier, Bill Smith, Mike Gentry, and Roy Hill. ROW 2: Dennis Lambert, Tom Tudor, Dean Wass, Don Crawford, and Mick Farris.



Members of I.A.Y. are ROW 1: Doretta Coddington, Glenda Metcalf, Angie Rogers, Yvonne Thomas, Barb Gorbett, and Cindy Moery. ROW 2: Jeanene Fisher, Bonnie Blasser, Sharon Jones, Debbie Modlin, and Donna Moss. ROW 3: Bonnie Mishler, Jean Payne, Susan Cox, Jean LeMire, and Donna Moore. ROW 4: Shirley O'Bryant, Linda Brown, Suzanne Rodebaugh, Allyson Hill, Dianna Catlin, and Diane Snyder.



Donna Moore, secretary; Doretta Coddington, president; and Cindy Moery, vice-president, prepare the programs for I.A.Y.



Members of Gamma Gamma Omicron relax between classes by playing cards in the lounge.



Sharon Huehls finds that the second-floor women's lounge is an excellent place to study.



Members of Gamma Gamma Omicron are Sharon Huehls, Phyllis Cook, Alice Purvis, Betsy Krinhop, Claudia Hughes, Tippy Stanley, Susan Van Note, Judy Greeson, Sue Bewley, Sharon Boles.

Gamma Gamma Omicron and I.A.Y. Seek to Serve Others



Betsy Krinhop and Claudia Hughes organize Gamma Gamma Omicron's drive for canned foods for needy families.

Each month serving their college and community, I.A.Y., honorary service organization, sent gifts to our men in Viet Nam and Thanksgiving cards to hospital patients in Indianapolis. Under the leadership of Doretta Coddington, president, the girls held regular meetings for the purpose of selecting new projects for coming months. The members are elected to the organization because of their service to their school and families.

Gamma Gamma Omicron, an active organization for off-campus women, continued to bring new girls into the wide circle of commuting students who meet each day in the women's lounge of Academic Hall. Holding a worthwhile campaign to collect baskets of canned goods during the Christmas season, the women again displayed their willingness to help others.

Talent and Enthusiasm of



The Indiana Central Choir has appeared before numerous audiences this year.



Mr. Scott gives detailed instructions during choir rehearsal.



Mr. Wendell Mertz, new director of Centralairs, directs a rehearsal.

The choir, under the leadership of Farrell Scott, present a stirring Christmas concert.

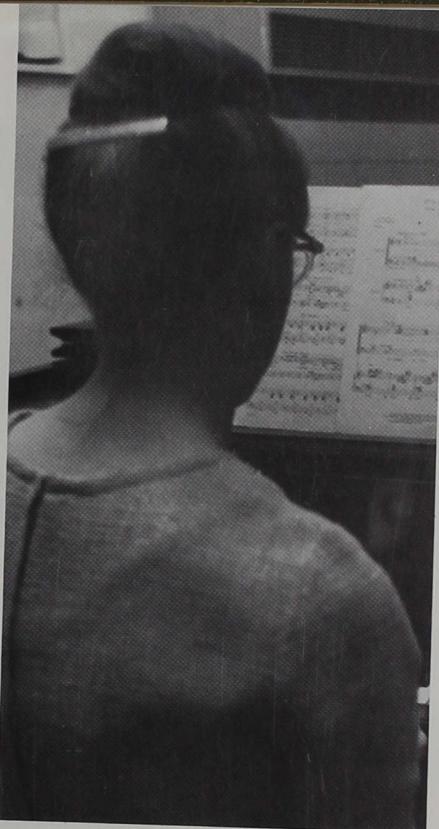


Choir and Centralaires

Delight Audiences

The Indiana Central Choir, directed by Farrell Scott, once again showed everyone why it is considered one of the finest in the state. Individuals added their talents to our chapel sessions on several occasions. In December the full choir presented their Christmas program and also sponsored the appearance of a local high school choir. As the rest of us relaxed over semester break, the choir packed their suitcases and travelled throughout the northern part of Indiana and the eastern part of Ohio and ended their annual tour with a free day of fun and shopping in Chicago. Spring brought more talented performances and laurels.

Thirteen lively and inventive students were selected to form the Centralaires. They entertained at banquets, school meetings, parties and special programs. Under the fresh direction of Mr. Wendell Mertz, the Centralaires choreographed and then danced and sang their way through the year. To top the year off, they present a unique program for their favorite audience during chapel.



Loesje Verdouw spends many hours accompanying the Centralaires in rehearsal and for performances.



1967 Centralaires are Toni Clark, Roger Hill, Lynn Utterback, Loesje Verdouw, Joan Long, John Williams, Dave Henry, Nancy Norcross, John Everitt, Jimm Berger, Jesse Waynick, Chuck Eckert, and Bev Jones.

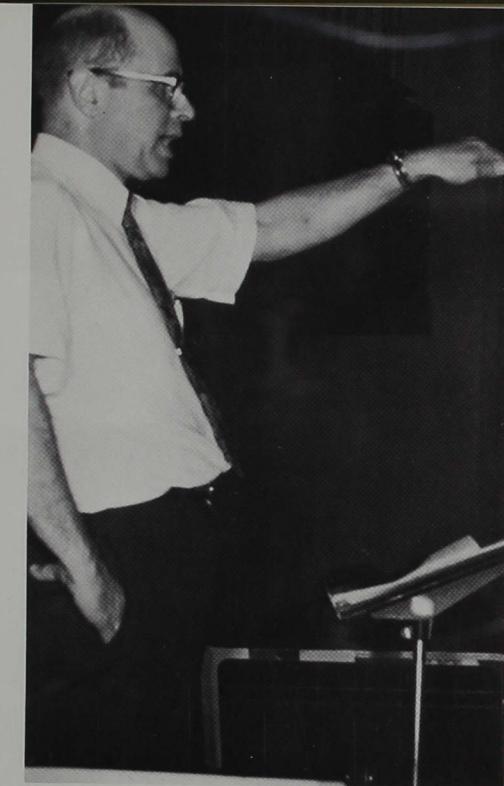


The pep band adds enthusiasm to Central's football and basketball games. Members are Paul Thomas, Pam Atkins, Susan Hyndman, Sandy Pritchett. ROW 2: Tuba, Jim Emrich, Dan Rice, Doris Cass, Don Crawford.



Karen Middlesworth concentrates on her cello music.





Mr. Borroughs explains his interpretation of certain passages in the score.

Doris Cass plays the bassoon in the concert band.

Tap of the Baton Signal for Band and Orchestra



Joanna Hill is the first chair flutist for the band.

The concert band and the orchestra filled Ransburg Auditorium with the melodious strains of Handel and Schubert throughout the year. Under the direction of Professor Lowell Borroughs, they presented two enjoyable Sunday afternoon concerts. The entire band presented a delightful chapel program during the first semester, and several members added their talents to other chapel productions. The year meant many exhausting hours of practice before the curtain rose on each performance. Budding musicians found relaxation and pure fun in organizing the pep band that played for the home football and basketball games. The pep band shed their blazers for sparkling new sweat shirts and added much needed enthusiasm to the Hounds' athletic encounters. Through it all the music organizations continued to strive for the best in the world of individual and group creative expression.



Suzette Showalter and Polly Horton help Larry Hughes get dressed for his role in Jezebel's Husband.



Mimi Watson and Tom Tozer rehearse their lines for one of Alpha Psi Omega's presentations.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega are Doretta Coddington, Mimi Watson, Mike Cecil, Suzette Showalter, and Cindy Sarles. ROW 2: Greg Michael, Mick Farris, Karen Walters, Lynn Parks, Ellen Eads, and Tom Tozer.



Art and Drama-Modes of Self Expression for Individuals



Carol Teeter molds an impressionistic vase.



The Art Club hears a lecture from Mr. Snellenberger.

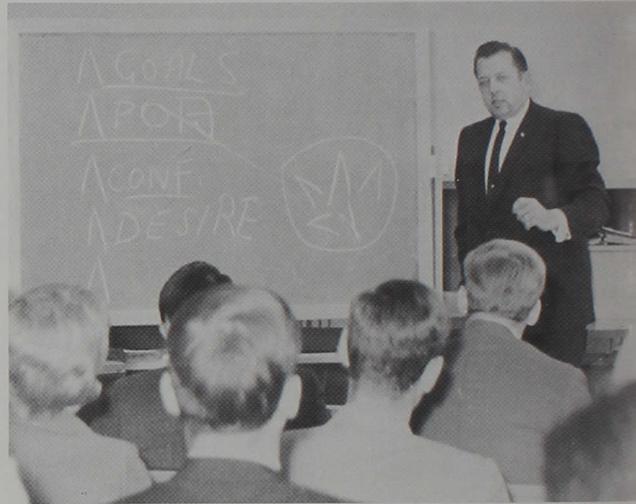


Art Club members are, ROW 1: Carol Teeter, Mary Bertram, Brenda Bledsoe, Brenda Willis, John Switzer, Margo Szabo, Steve Contos. ROW 2: Jim Bugbee, Rod Marcum, John Memmer, Bill Smock, Larry Woodard, Gary Dausch, Professor Boyce, Tom Cook, and Professor Snellenberger.

Success—Goal of S.A.M. and Business Club Members

The Society for the Advancement of Management held several dinner meetings this year. The members, business administration students, took the opportunity to glean information from industrialists and major business-men who served as guest lecturers.

Working along similar lines was the Business Club, known as Phi Beta Lambda. Under the direction of Clyde Thornell, the club sent several delegates to district meetings, and on at least one occasion they played host to other schools in the district. Their main project has become an annual event on campus. Everyone waits eagerly for the new student directory to appear so that guys can get girls' addresses and students can finally find the profs' hideouts. Second semester saw another initiation, and plans for more district meetings were formulated under the guidance of Mr. Humbarger.



Guest speakers add to club members' general knowledge.

Phi Beta Lambda, ROW 1: Ella Young, Jim Wilson, Lynn Parks, Clyde Thornell, Morris Bloomer. ROW 2: Linda Frye, Mary Lynn, Lucy Buell, Becky Lagle, Jill Parker, Judy Weinitz. ROW 3: John Hudson, Dan Summers, Nancy Burris, Pat Lanahand, Greg Hoback, Dick Goodpaster. ROW 4: Gary Schooley, Bob Elmore, Jim Ferrier, Don Stohrey, Mr. Humbarger, Jerry Grau.



Jerry Miles demonstrates that effective advertising is the key to successful business.





Above: Clyde Thornell leads Phi Beta Lambda through a meeting. Left: Two Trimble coeds compete for the monster prize at the Phi Beta Lambda-sponsored Halloween dance.



S.A.M. members are Jack Farley, Joe Weaver, Jerry Gossett, Don Stohrey, Keith Jackson, Paul Felman. STANDING: Steve Murphy, Dave Fischer, Steve Carson, Calvin Real, Mr. Coker.

Guten Tag and Bonjour Open the Door to New Adventures



French Club members are Dr. Lorand, sponsor, Norma Benham, Mike Gentry, Jan Duggan, Barb Lawrence, John Heubi. ROW 2: Larry Scott, Charlotte Downin, Brenda Gregory.



Savoring the French cuisine during their night on the town are Barb Lawrence, John Heubi, Dr. Lorand, Norma Benham, Mike Gentry, and Jan Duggan.

German Club members are Peggy Young, Jean LeMire, Lynda Robertson, Bob Donahue. ROW 2: Morris Lewellyn, Brice Tressler, Dr. Meier, sponsor. ROW 3: Dan Dillon, Ric Buchanan, Dave Schmidt. ROW 4: Carol Clodfelter, John Everitt, Larry Hobble, Ken Burdsall. STANDING: Dennis Wolf, Lynn Parks, and Dave Shaffer.

Language clubs are among the most active organizations on campus. They involve a growing number of students who are concerned with broadening their outlooks and increasing their appreciation of cultures other than our own.

The English Club, headed by Jeanene Fisher, set a new record this year for visiting the homes of professors. The year began with a visit to Dr. Kellogg's home where slides of London were shown. Similar visits to the home of Mrs. Waller for Christmas and Mrs. Streeter's home, where slides of Russia were shown, also highlighted the year. During the spring semester the English Club represented England in the Model United Nations.

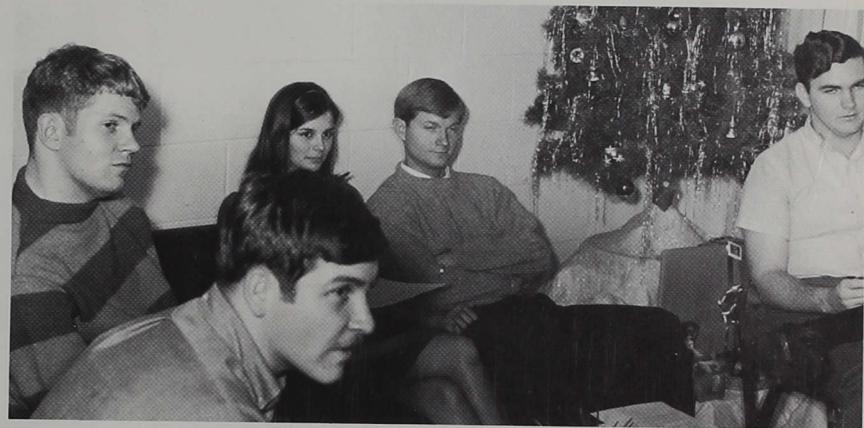
The King Cole Restaurant was one of the meeting places of the French Club this year. A seven-course dinner, ordered in French, was enjoyed by all. Dr. Lorand, new this year to Central's faculty, sponsors the club and also takes part in the fringe benefits such as crepe suzettes.

German movies shown at the Garfield Park Theatre plus a very German Christmas party were some of the highlights of this year's German Club activities. Due to the effort of Dr. Meier, the sponsor, and several members who have been to Germany, the club always adds a German flavor to the campus.





English students find even the simplest game intriguing during their Christmas party at Mrs. Waller's home.



Members of the German Club enjoy a Christmas party held at Brice Tressler's apartment.



English Club members are Verna Adler, Jeanene Fisher, Shirley Bryant. ROW 2: Mrs. Bedwell, Connie Yoder, Betty Sanders, Marg Meyer, Carol Wilburn. ROW 3: John Everitt, Carol Clodfelter, Sarah Hiatt, Rosalyn Gross, Debbie Modlin. ROW 4: Dr. Kellogg, Miss Weaver, Mrs. Streeter, and Mrs. Waller.



I.R.C. and Humanic



Dave Girdner, Corky Cordell, and Caroline Pippert blow out the candles on their special birthday cake.



Guest speakers offer new methods of youth guidance to students in the Humanics Department.

The members of the Humanics Association entertain the residents at Turtle Creek Nursing Home with Christmas carols.



Association Seek to Understand Other Nations and People



Central is the Indiana home of the unique Humanities Association. The two-year-old program, directed by Mr. Ludwig, is one of only four or five in the entire United States. The twenty students currently involved are preparing for future positions as professional youth leaders of such groups as the YMCA, the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, and 4-H Clubs. They learn through discussion with visiting officials and through actual experience with youth organizations. Students display their enthusiasm by caroling for residents of nursing homes and even surprising some of the group members with birthday cakes.

In this age of international strife and endless misunderstanding, the International Relations Club attempts to alleviate some of this tension by learning more about other cultures, nationalities, and political systems. Dr. Wolf sponsors the organization which has hosted a state reception for foreign students. The club welcomes guest speakers and enjoys movies and slides. This year they visited the home of Mrs. Streeter and viewed slides of her recent trip to Russia. In the spring the club formed the Security Council for the annual Model United Nations Assembly.



The International Relations Club prepares to see a film on foreign politics.

Greg Hani, Chris Henley, and Randy Boys relax in Schwitzer Center.



Members of the International Relations Club are Noriko Iino, Evelyn Resnick, and Becky Horen. ROW 2: Diana Cory, Opal Atkinson, and Cathy Knecht. ROW 3: Sharyl White and Jean Schmaltz. ROW 4: Carol Winslow, Jane Crist, and Mike Morris.



"C" Association, ROW 1: Al Williams, Roger Walter, Mike Watkins, Steve Stroeh, Dave Fischer, John Deal, Stu DeVane, Lee Rund, Bill Tutterow. ROW 2: Marlowe Mullen, Gary Payne, Cary Hanni, Larry

Hughes, Mike Yates, Steve Carson, Dave Holman. ROW 3: Buster Shepherd, John Swank, Tim Wilson, Steve Van Treese, Dick Goodpaster, Greg Cook. ROW 4: Mike Thompson, Bob Smock, Harry Williams.



Members of FCA are Larry Hughes, Jack Martin, Dan Nicoson. ROW 2: Richard Sparks, Dave Stillabower, Ron Young, Larry LePase, Mickey Thomason. ROW 3: Rick Everhart, Mike Conner, Todd Jones, Bill Ross, Steve Wittenauer. ROW 4: Mack Paris and James Capps.

Members of "C" Association sell refreshments at football and basketball games.



Athletes Strengthen Bodies and Boost School Spirit



Members of PEMM Club are Karen Hayward, Judy Plymate, Angie Rogers, Pat Martin, Norma Myers, Kathy Leary, Linda Amos, Alice Loudermilk, Caroline Pippert, and Mrs. Bullard, sponsor.



PEMM Club is composed of physical education majors and minors and strives to teach the girls techniques that will be valuable in their future physical education classes. This year the girls sold candy and sent delegates to the national convention in St. Louis as well as participating in volleyball, field hockey, and basketball. Their love of the outdoors even affected their Christmas celebrations as they prepared a Christmas cook-out at Brown County.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is composed of a group of men who believe in the highest ideals of sportsmanship. They discuss the different aspects of sports and then put their beliefs into practice during regulation competition.

"C" Association prides itself in the fact that its members foster school spirit and represent the ideal in physical prowess. The members are ever present as they sell refreshments and programs at games and provide escorts for the Homecoming Queen and her court. This year they added another laurel by teaming up with Theacallosia to earn the highest number of points in the APO Trike and Bike Races.

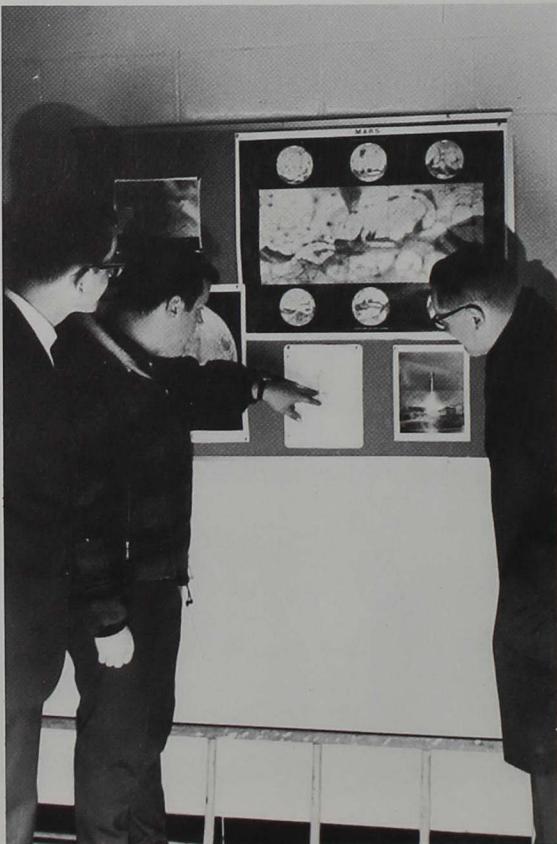


Scott Evans purchases a bar of candy from PEMM Club members Karen Hanni and Carol Seigman.

Patient Care and Independent Research Go Hand in Hand



Karen Walters, Alice Greenburg, Ginny Fuller, Hank Drahos, Terry Fuller, Mr. Gommel, sponsor, Dave Schmidt, and Tom Schroeder are members of the Astronomy Club.



Astronomy Club members find official charts helpful in locating wanted material.

The students in the nursing program at Indiana Central combine their mutual objectives and interests in their organization, Kaduceans. Kaduceans unites nurses in fellowship and friendship, develops and maintains a well balanced social, professional, and public relations programs, and promotes opportunities for preparation. These purposes are accomplished through various ways. During the Christmas holidays the Kaduceans caroled for the patients at University Heights Hospital and had a Christmas party. Guest speakers presented challenging ideas throughout the school year, and many of the students attended the State Convention held at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis.

Sigma Zeta brought together students who were actively interested in science. Guest lecturers discussed the latest invention, projects, and experiments. Occasionally the group took a field trip to a chemical lab, where experts explained and demonstrated intricate mechanisms. As always Sigma Zeta encouraged budding Einsteins to pursue careers in the ever-widening field of science.



Central nurses find many ways to make a stay in the hospital easier.



Sigma Zeta members are Susan Klingerman, Dennis Bowman, Joe Barnett, Charlie Ashbrook, Mr. Lloyd. ROW 2: Joe Watson, Tom

Schroeder, Wayne Beck, Morris Lewellyn, Alan Cole. ROW 3: John Steed, Dennis Lambert, Warren Kemple, Joe Fulton, Larry White.



Dennis Bowman and Joe Barnett make a few crucial incisions.



Yvonne Thomas attempts to find a comet to name after herself.



Kaduceans are Jan Davis, Sierra Stuck, Lydia Staneart, Karen Knitter, Suzanne Smith, Pam Fossnock, Pauline Ripley, Judy Wortinger, Cheryl Schwanholz, Miss Sims, Mary Krinhop, Phyllis Jones, Gail Morris, Karen Miller, Pat Wanley, Linda Stumph, Sue Brewer, Sharon Hall, Linda Courtney, Sue Boyd, Darlene Doty, Joyce Jacobs, Pat Clark, Diane Jeffrey, and Susan Hyndman.



Members of S.E.A. are Mack Paris, Morris Lewellyn, Sue Yoder, Mike Barley, Dianna Catlin, Dave Conrad, Ginger Hollar, John Everitt. ROW 2: Janet Woods, Bev Astell, Debbie Modlin, Kathy Clark, Dr. Bishop, Sarah Hiatt, Sherry Kirkpatrick.

Becky Lagle. ROW 3: Sharon Wheeler, Jean Schmaltz, Bob Smock, Clyde Thornell, Mary Bertram, Karen Walters, and Angie Rogers.



Coffee and doughnuts are easily disposed of after a long meeting.



Students discover important information through first-hand experience.



Trena Mervar and Morris Lewellyn urge fellow students to participate in S.E.A.

MENC and SEA Prepare Us for Future Professions



Sue Day, Toni Clark, and Melanie Manges find that practice is a necessary evil that can be fun occasionally.



Barb Gorbett takes advantage of one of the benefits of an S.E.A. membership—a subscription to the NEA Journal.

The Student Education Association brought together students who plan to teach. Under the guidance of the national and state organizations, S.E.A. offered its members professional journals, panel discussions, union information, and experts in the field of teaching. Students visited Kiger's Supply Warehouse in Indianapolis and inspected the wide variety of teaching aids available. Central was always represented at the regional conferences, and two of the officers attended the state convention at French Lick. S.E.A. planned another record-breaking membership drive to add to the more than two hundred current members.

M.E.N.C., an organization composed of music majors and minors, planned many activities for the year. The musicians had a picnic in the fall; they erected a homecoming exhibit and worked on numerous music projects. Their primary project was ushering and selling tickets for the annual Artist Series.



M.E.N.C. members are Kathleen Miller, Ciane Farlow, Karen Risser, Jane Yates, Marsha Wallace, Elizabeth Geible, Melanie Manges, Doris Cass, Cyndi Crump, Toni Clark, Bill Squires, Jim Spieth, Joanna Hill, Carol Fuqua and Tom Brantley. ROW 2: Joan Long, Susan Day, Melody Sweet, Loesje Verdouw, Ron Nobles, Rudy Finnell, Linda Covert, Jim Enrich, Jim Berger, Bob Blacketer, Sandy Pritchett, John Williams, and Mr. Lamberson, sponsor, at the piano.



Philalethea members and sponsor, Mrs. Bedwell. ROW 1 (left to right): Nancy Norcross, Bonnie Blasser, Mrs. Bedwell, Alice Loudermilk, Sharon Minor, Suzanne Rodebaugh, Madalyn Pavey. ROW 2: Jean LeMire, Linda Allen, Judy Thornburgh, Judy Greeson, Linda Brown, Debbie Modlin, Lucy Kitson. ROW 3: Doretta Coddington, Lynn Parks, Gail Medcalf, Myra Matlock, Jane Crist, Susan Cox, Susan Blubaugh. ROW 4: Jane Yates, Debe Bain, Peggy Young, Nancy Wicker, Jean Payne, Marsha Wallace, Bonnie Mishler, Carol Teeter, Connie Yoder.



Enjoying refreshments and friendly conversation are Philalethea members Peggy Young, Myra Matlock, Lynn Parks, Carol Teeter and Marsha Wallace.

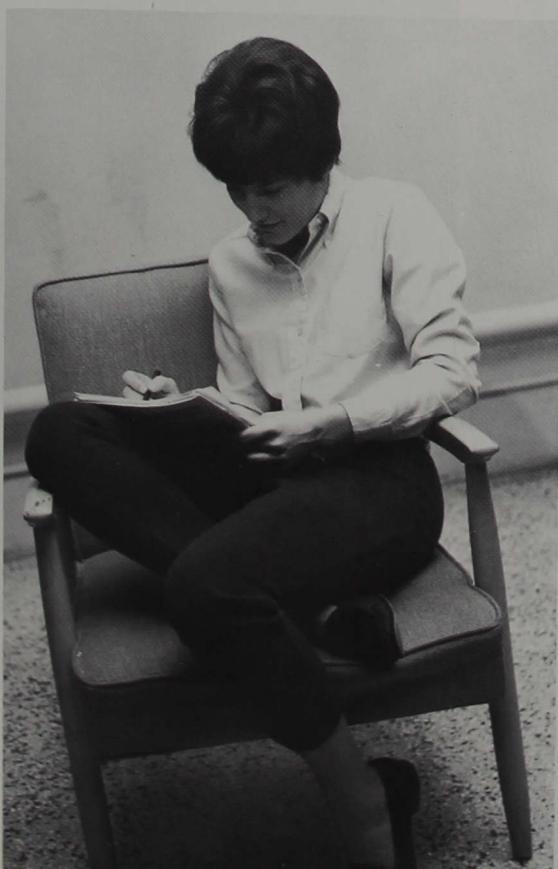


Nancy Burcham captures the attention of Lynn Parks, secretary, Sherry Kirkpatrick, president, Peggy Young, critic, and other members of the Philalethean Literary Society as she tells the story of "Sam and the Good Samaritan".



Mary Lynn and Glenda Metcalf battle each other for the lead in the APO Trike Race.

Literary Societies Help Members Develop Poise and Confidence



The two literary societies, Theacallosia and Philalethea, offer opportunities for public speaking and training in parliamentary procedure to young women of Indiana Central. One major goal of the two organizations is to prepare young women for leadership roles. Each semester the organizations elect a new set of officers, giving the members more opportunities for participation in presiding over meetings and other club responsibilities. Another biannual occurrence for both clubs is the initiation of new members. Girls are selected by members on the basis of character, personality, interest in the organization and scholastic standing.

A yearly project of Philalethea is the selling of mums for Homecoming. During the fall term, Mrs. I. J. Good was made an honorary member.

Theacallosia's greatest claim to fame in 1967-68 was their victory in the trike race sponsored by APO. Along with "C" Association, Theacallosia took the top awards for the evening's activities. Each year, Theacallosia sells boutonnieres for the Sweetheart Dance in the spring semester.



Members of Theacallosia with sponsor, Dr. Meier. ROW 1 (left to right): Cindy Moery, Diana Gaier, Becky Horen, Sarah Hiatt, Genette Core, Liz Geible, Dr. Meier. ROW 2: Nancy Pittman, Sunday Farnsley, Jean Eppley, Cindy Core, Sue Yoder, Susan Snyder, Barb Gorbett. ROW 3: Shirley O'Bryant, Glenda Metcalf, Becky Lagle, Mary Higbee, Virginia Fuller. ROW 4: Charlotte Downin, Melody Sweet, Diane Snyder, Karen Walters, Cheryl Pryor.

Dianna Catlin, the president of Theacallosia for the second semester, plans the agenda for one of the meetings.

Buckets and Helmets Clash in Football and Bike Race



Joe Watson's constant companion is his gold Lambda Chi bucket.

In a year that saw more activities taking place on campus than ever before, the two campus fraternities did their best to enliven the campus life. Providing dances every so often and also other less restrictive types of entertainment, the two frats kept the school alive. An interfraternity football game in the fall saw Beta Theta conquer Lambda Chi in a hard-fought no-holds-barred game. The object of these organizations, to provide a place for the development of brotherly relationships that will last through the years, was fulfilled in such experiences as ride night, informal initiation, formal initiation, and other parts of the pledge period that welded the men together into closeknit groups. It is hoped that the maroon helmets and the gold buckets will continue to be symbols of men trying to learn to live together and heading in the direction of international brotherhood.



Beta Theta actives put the pledges through their paces.



Jane Middlesworth prepares to take the trike from Rita Robertson and pedal the next lap for Lambda Chi.



Lambda Chi members are Jan David, Howard Williams, Rick Morphitt, Fred Brenton, Mike Yates. ROW 2: Paul Hill, Steve Page, Pat Clark, Dean Wiseman, Tom Parrish, Joe Watson, Glen Williams. ROW 3: Dan Mollaun, Don Cravens, Bob McCombs, Dennis Shoemaker, Jim Jeffers. ROW 4: Steve Kinnaid, John Egenolf, Bill Mowry, Don Bare, Loy Fisel, Jim Hall, Gary Schooley, Dave Boggs and Larry Hughes.



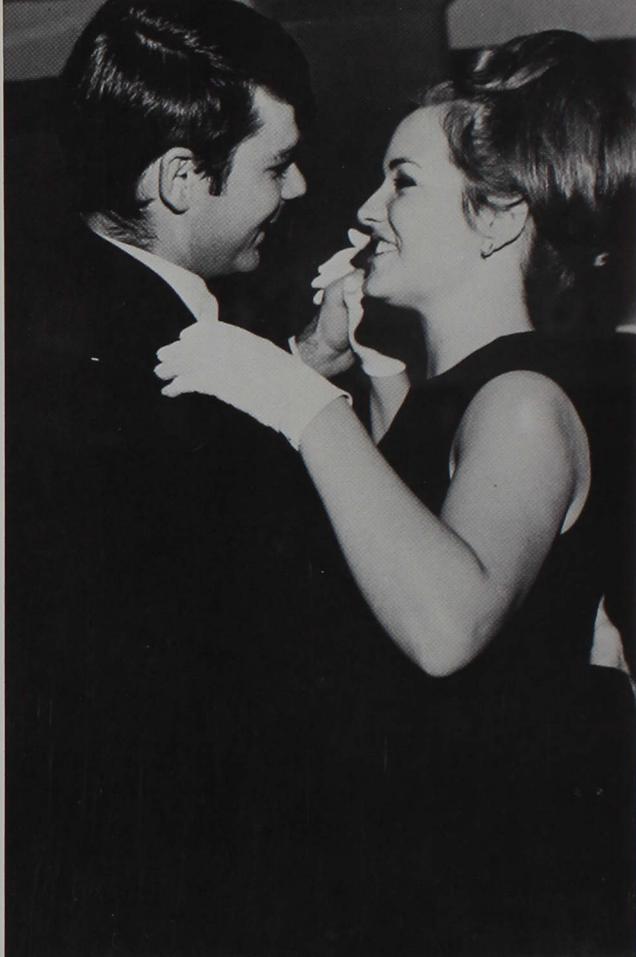
A Lambda Chi ball-carrier tries to avoid a Beta Theta tackler.



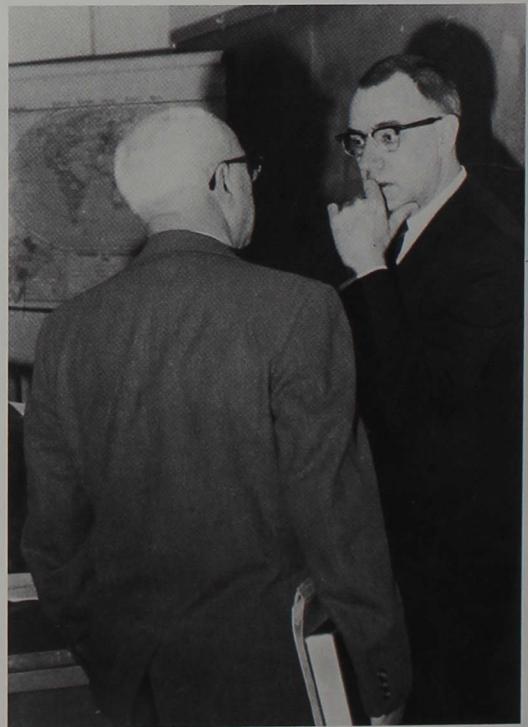
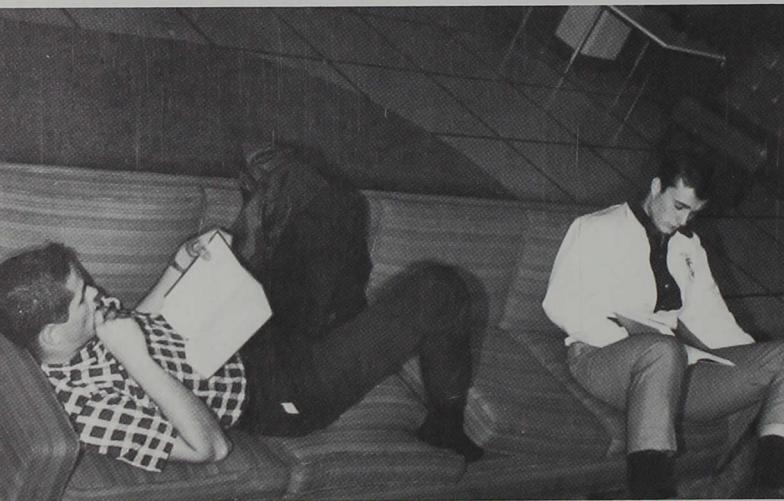
"Mom" Black holds a future Centralite as she yells for Beta Theta and Lambda Chi.



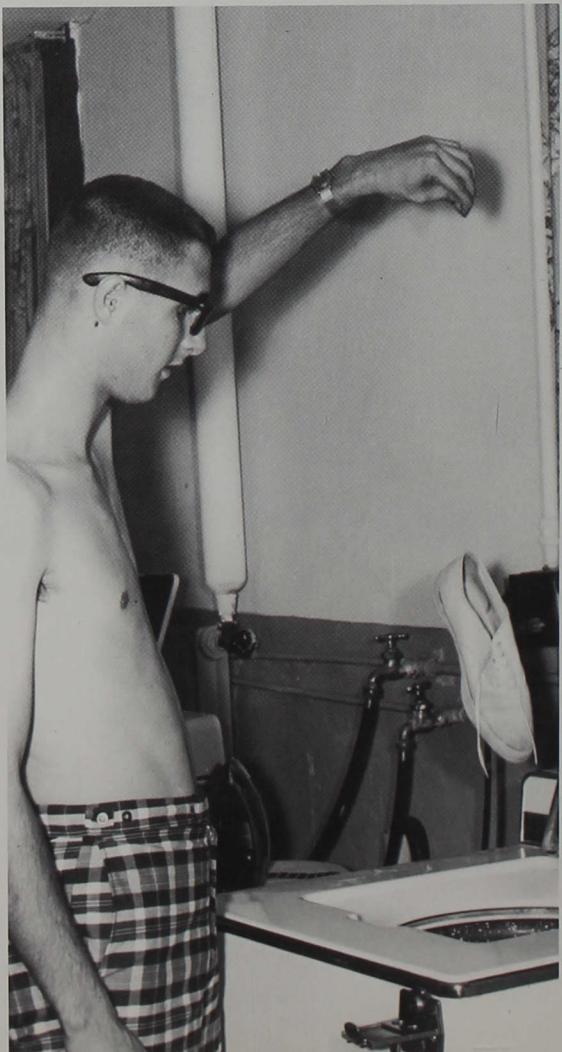
Beta Theta members are Marlowe Mullen, Jerry Kaufman, Larry Weatherald, Mike Morris, John Flint, Charles Garner, Jim Mahnesmith. ROW 2: Cary Hanni, John Everitt, Bill Tutterow, Bob Elmore, John Switzer, Larry Stoner, Dave Mixon, Tom Eckerty, Gary Shenkle, Wayne Beck, Ralph Clingerman. ROW 3: Bob Wade, Dave Holman, Joe Barnett, John Swank, Charles Beaver, Stu DeVane, Morris Lewellyn, Mr. Lamberson, sponsor. ROW 4: Skip Fuller, John Beebe, Dave Stillabower, Dennis Bowman, Norm Hawker, and Tom Schroeder.

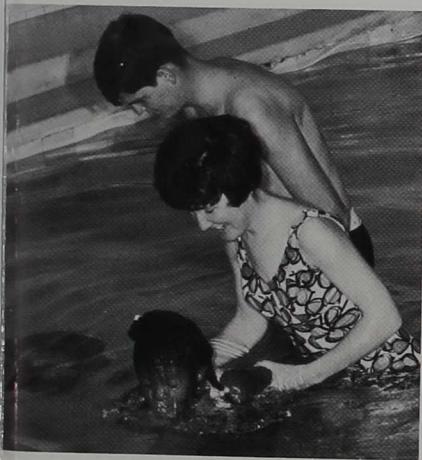






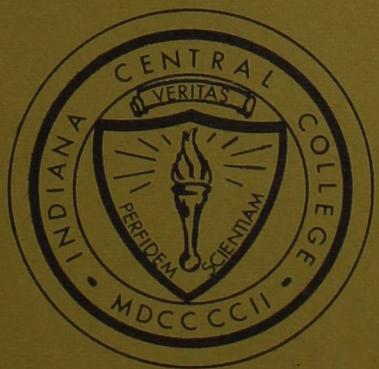








*No Sunrise Finds Us
Where Sunset Left Us*



Steering Central Toward New Horizons Goal of Dr. Esch



President Esch joins the students for a buffet dinner during the Cotillion.

Solving the problems that face every college . . . being a guest lecturer . . . organizing fund drives . . . attending banquets and balls . . . surveying the campus in his Toronado . . . these are the many faces of our president, Dr. I. Lynd Esch. For twenty-three years two factors have remained constant—his warm friendly smile and his genuine concern for students. With Dr. Esch's energy and enthusiasm, no sunrise can ever find us where sunset left us.



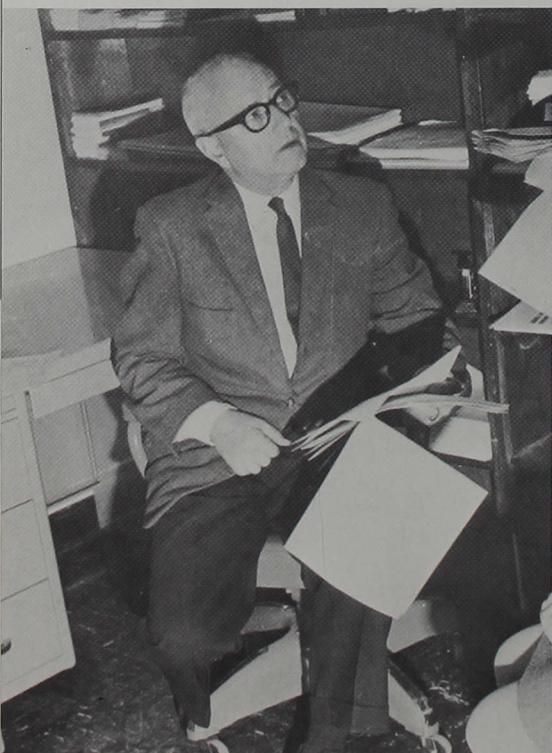
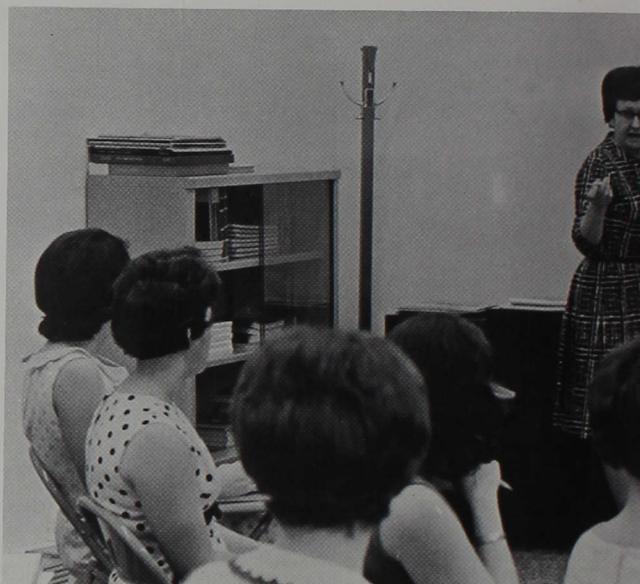
From a window in his office Dr. Esch can see portions of the campus and view the bustling activity.



A blue Toronado is Dr. Esch's trademark on campus.

How Profs Spend Their Time—In and Out of Class

Every 7:45 introduces new insights to the professor as well as to the student. Where is the new knowledge coming from? From the student who has unearthed a fossilized fact from the dusty recesses of the stacks. From the conference with one who thinks he's being treated unfairly. From a lunch-time gathering with fellow educators, where the experience each has encountered during the morning hours is thrown into a common pool for all to share. He is perhaps a little unsure as he enters his first class, but he is soon immersed in drawing out the insecure student, fighting the indifferent student, and shoving the student with unused potential. He has no time to question who learns the most in any given day. He only begins to gather knowledge when he stands on the other side of the desk. The end of the day finds him perhaps only minutely changed, but a different person still from he who confronted the class at 7:45.



Dr. Wolf concentrates on his lecture notes as he prepares for his next class.

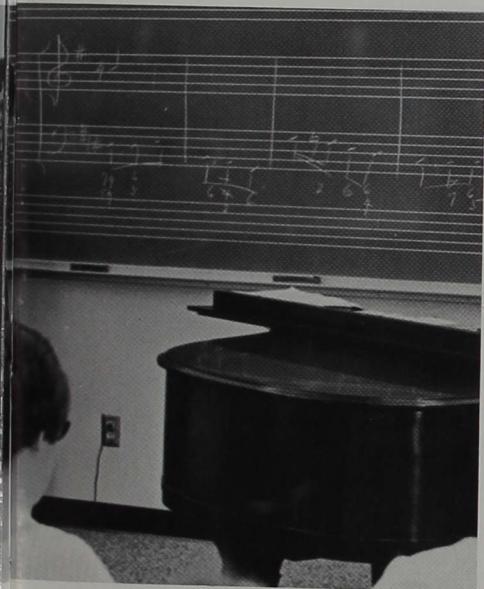


Dr. Lorand explains the fine points of French history to the intermediate class.

"All right, Dean Wooden, let's see you put it in the corner pocket."



Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hottell and their future Central graduate take a leisurely stroll at Brown County.



Mrs. Munger illustrates practice scales in music theory class.

"Please don't throw it, Dr. Brooker. I promise to turn in the next assignment on time."



Faculty

Berrick, Robert
Assistant Business Manager



Bedwell, Frieda
Assistant Professor of English

Bishop, Dr. William
Assistant Professor of Education

Boroughs, Lowell
Associate Professor of Music



Boyce, Gerald
Associate Professor of Art

Briggs, LeAlice
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Assistant Professor of Physical Education &
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Bright, Madge
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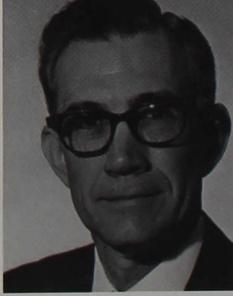
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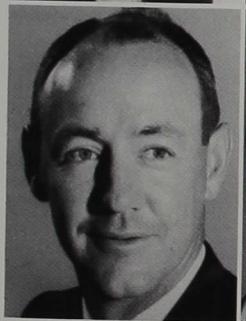
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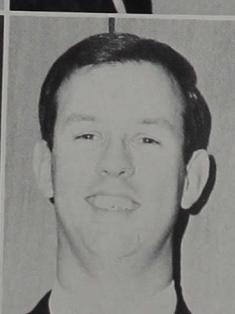
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Gates, John
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Assistant Professor of Mathematics

Grant, Dr. Leonard
Associate Professor of History, Director of
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Harman, Peter
Director of Data Processing



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Assistant Pastor

Hartman, Dr. Grover
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Henricks, Marvin
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Director of Development

Horton, Dr. Daniel
Assistant Professor of Education

Hottell, Kendall
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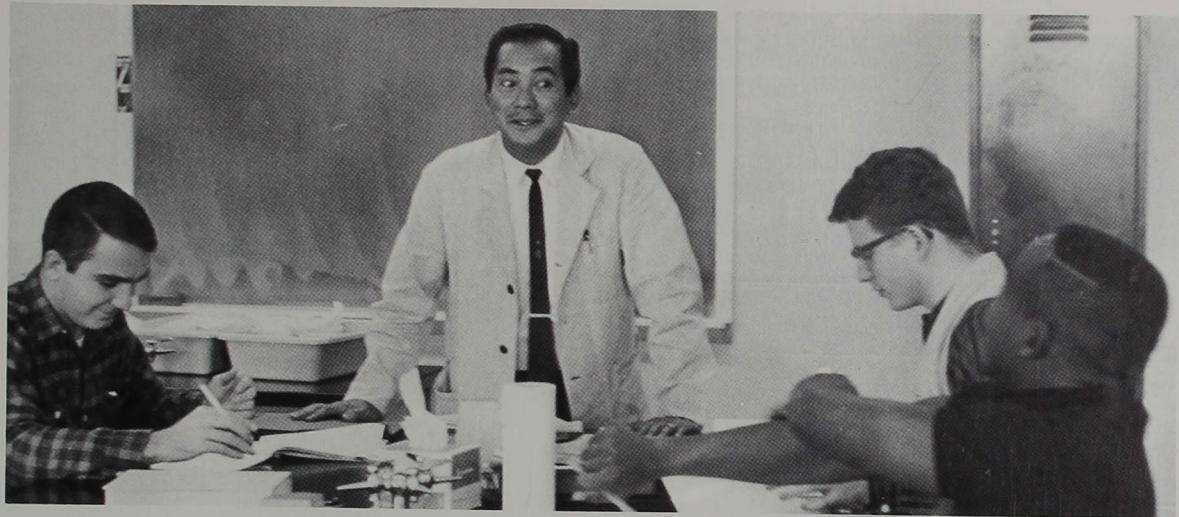
Kennett, Norma
Instructor of Nursing

Mrs. Streeter joins students and other faculty members for lunch in the Campus Cupboard.



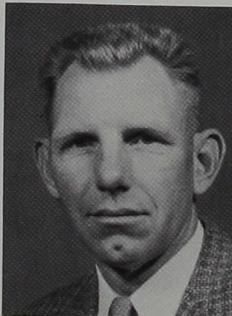
Dr. Kolitschew receives a package in the mail.





Dr. Delfin jokes with some of his lab students.

Kent, Robert
Associate Professor of Biology



Kolitschew, Dr. Konstantin
Professor of Physics



Kolp, Mary
Assistant Professor of Nursing



Lacy, Robert
Cafeteria Manager



Lamberson, James
Assistant Professor of Music



Lawrence, Wilmer
Registrar



Lloyd, Harold
Assistant Professor of Biology



Lorand, Dr. John
Associate Professor of French



Ludwig, Ross
Chairman of Department of Human Relations



Faculty



Mr. Ludwig sneaks in an afternoon snack in the Campus Cupboard.

Dean Cramer, Mrs. Waller, Dean House and Mr. Noble discuss their problems during the faculty coffee hour.



McClellan, Naomi
Assistant Bookstore Manager



May, Eleanor
Assistant Professor of Nursing



Marquette, Ray
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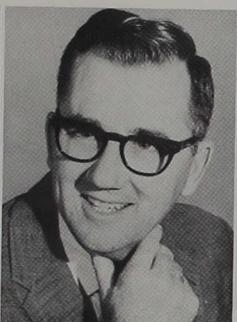
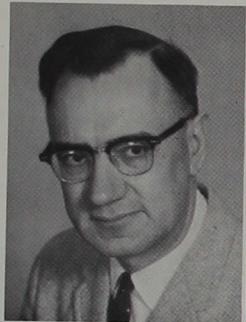


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Assistant Professor of Music





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Athletic Director & Associate Professor of
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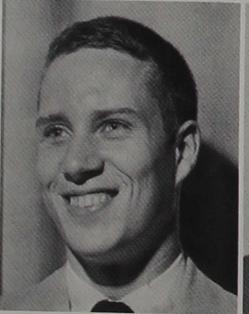
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Partridge, Kenneth
Associate Director of Industrial Relations Center

Pearson, Leonard
Director of Public Relations

Pielemeier, Paul
Associate Professor of Education



Ransburg, Dean
Director of Alumni Relations

Rayburn, Russell
Assistant Professor of Education

Ryan, Esther
Assistant Professor of Education

Mr. Lamberson practices prior to another chapel session.



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Associate Professor of Music & Choral Director

Sidebottom, Kenneth
Assistant Professor of Mathematics

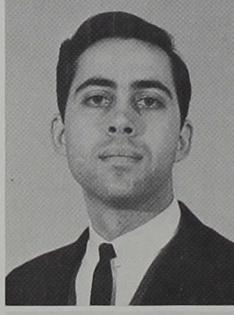
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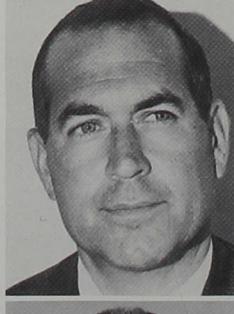
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Velez, Paul
Assistant Professor of Physical Education,
Football & Wrestling Coach

Walden, Rella
Library Assistant



Waller, Martha
Assistant Professor of English

Waterman, Marilyn
Assistant Professor of Nursing

Weber, James
Professor of Bible & Religion



Whitesell, Martha
Library Secretary

Wiehe, Richard
Instructor of Psychology

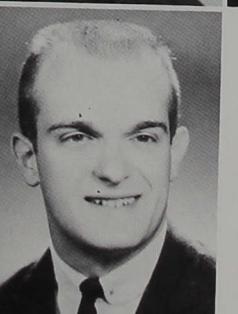
Williams, Richard
Assistant Professor of Speech & Drama



Wilson, Florabelle
Assistant Librarian

Wolf, Dr. Wilmert
Associate Professor of History & Political
Science

Wooden, Nathan
Dean of Students



Youngblood, Lynn
Director of Admissions

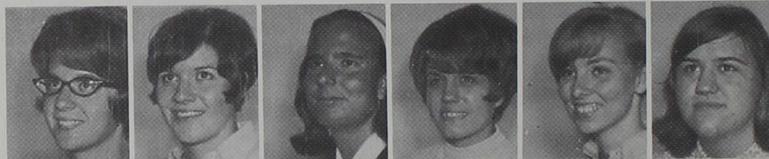
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Ackerman, Cathy
Aldridge, Kathy
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Amerine, Alma



Anderson, Brenda
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Atkins, Thomas
Atkinson, Pamela
Babb, Beverly



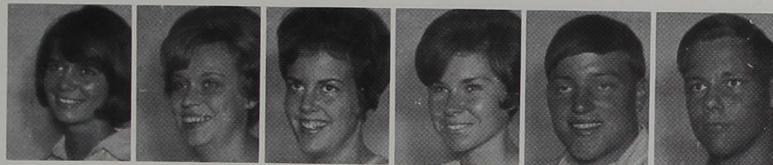
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Bennett, Carol
Bertram, Mary



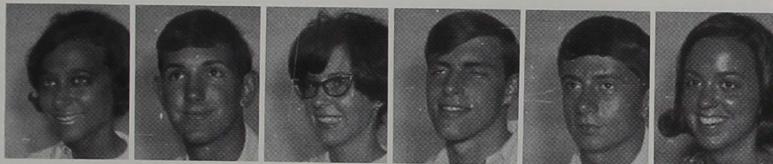
Gail Wittke sports one of those awful freshman bibs at the all-school mixer during orientation week.

Freshmen Linda Singleton and Sue Ann Carroll revert to a pastime of their pre-college days during the APO mini-bike race.





Beuoy, Sally
Bewley, Sue
Billingsly, Teresa
Birdwell, Linda
Black, Dennis
Blacketer, Robert



Boardman, Mary
Bogle, Earl
Borden, Kathryn
Boroughs, Dana
Bowden, Jerry
Bowers, Marcia



Bowman, Chester
Bowman, Linda
Boyce, Lawrence
Boyd, Nancy
Boykin, Ruby
Boys, Randell

Brandgard, Eric
Brantley, Thomas
Brewer, Theresa
Brock, Bill
Brockman, Glenda
Brown, Earl



Browning, Teresa
Bruner, Forrest
Bryant, Vicki
Buchanan, Robert
Buell, Cecilia
Buerger, Carol



Burch, Janet
Burris, Nancy
Burton, Wayne
Butler, Anna
Byerely, Postulant M.
Byram, Shirley



Callender, Cynthia
Carney, Alan
Carroll, Belva
Carroll, Sue
Ciolfi, Rebecca
Clark, Delores



Freshmen



Cochran, Stephen
Combs, Phillip
Conner, Michael
Contos, Steven
Cook, Marlene
Cook, Thomas



Cordell, Edward
Core, Roger
Courtney, Linda
Craig, Thomas
Creighton, Sara
Crump, Cynthia



Cummings, Charles
Daugherty, Michelle
Dausch, Gary
Davidson, Donald
Davis, Barbara
Davis, Janice

Deer, Roy
Denney, Sharon
Dennis, Eugene
Devitt, William
Dicks, Nancy
Dillman, Carter



Doty, Darlene
Doty, Eldonna
Douglas, Michael
DuBois, Daniel
Dunbar, Linda
Duncan, Patricia

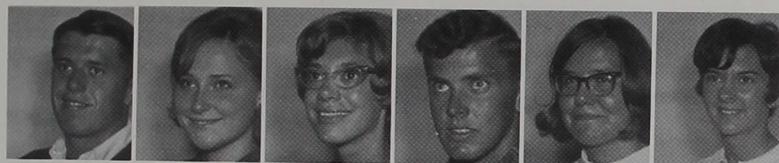


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Emrich, James
Everhart, Richard

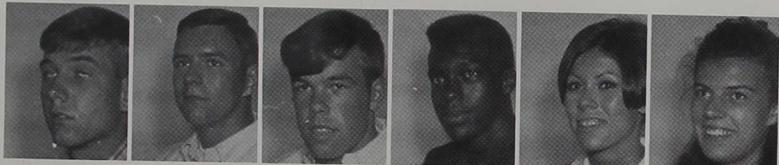


Everroad, Candice
Farrow, Clara
Farwick, Leesa
Fearnow, Margaret
Fedowicz, Nanci
Feldman, Carl





Ferguson, Robert
Fogleson, Anna
Fossnock, Pamela
Friend, William
Fuller, Lynda
Fuqua, Carol



Furnish, Taylor
Fuson, James
Gaddis, David
Garner, Samuel
Garraux, Suzanne
Gecewicz, Christine



Gervasi, Susan
Ginn, Leonard
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Girolami, Richard
Gordaon, George
Goss, Marilyn

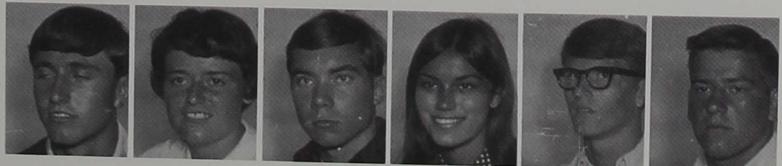
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Green, Vee
Gregory, Brenda
Groce, Carol



Gross, Rosalyn
Hafer, Catherine
Hall, Sharon
Hancock, Jeffry
Handlin, Dianna
Hani, Gregory



Hankins, Roger
Hanni, Karen
Harrison, Harold
Hassell, Laura
Haste, Larry
Hattabaugh, Melvin



Hedges, James
Heinke, Betty
Hempstead, Robert
Hendricks, James
Hendrickson, Steven
Henry, David



Freshmen



Henry, John
Henry, Roger
Higgins, Patricia
Hill, Rebecca
Hill, Sharon
Hillyer, Nancy



Hinesley, Russell
Hobbs, Emory
Hobein, Valda
Hobson, Mary
Hoffer, Trudy
Hogue, Richard



Honnold, Anna
Hoover, Leah
Hopping, John
Horton, Polly
Houk, Patricia
Howe, Kathy

Howell, Mary
Hubble, Larry
Hudson, John
Hyndman, Susan
Jackson, Elizabeth
Jannusch, Glen



Jeffrey, Dianne
Jenkins, Rebecca
Jett, Donald
Johnson, Robert
Jones, Todd
Kamplain, David



Keith, Janice
Keithley, Lenne
Keller, Claudia
Kent, David
Kessel, Donna
Kistler, Cheryl



Kitson, Susan
Klemme, Margaret
Kline, Kathleen
Kline, Kristine
Klingerman, Susan
Klingerman, Terry





Kohne, Rebecca
Lagle, Sally
Lane, Janita
Lee, Kay
LePage, Danny
Lewis, Bonnie



Lindley, Marilyn
Logan, Patrick
Long, Joan
Lynn, Douglas
McClain, Connie
McColgin, Brent

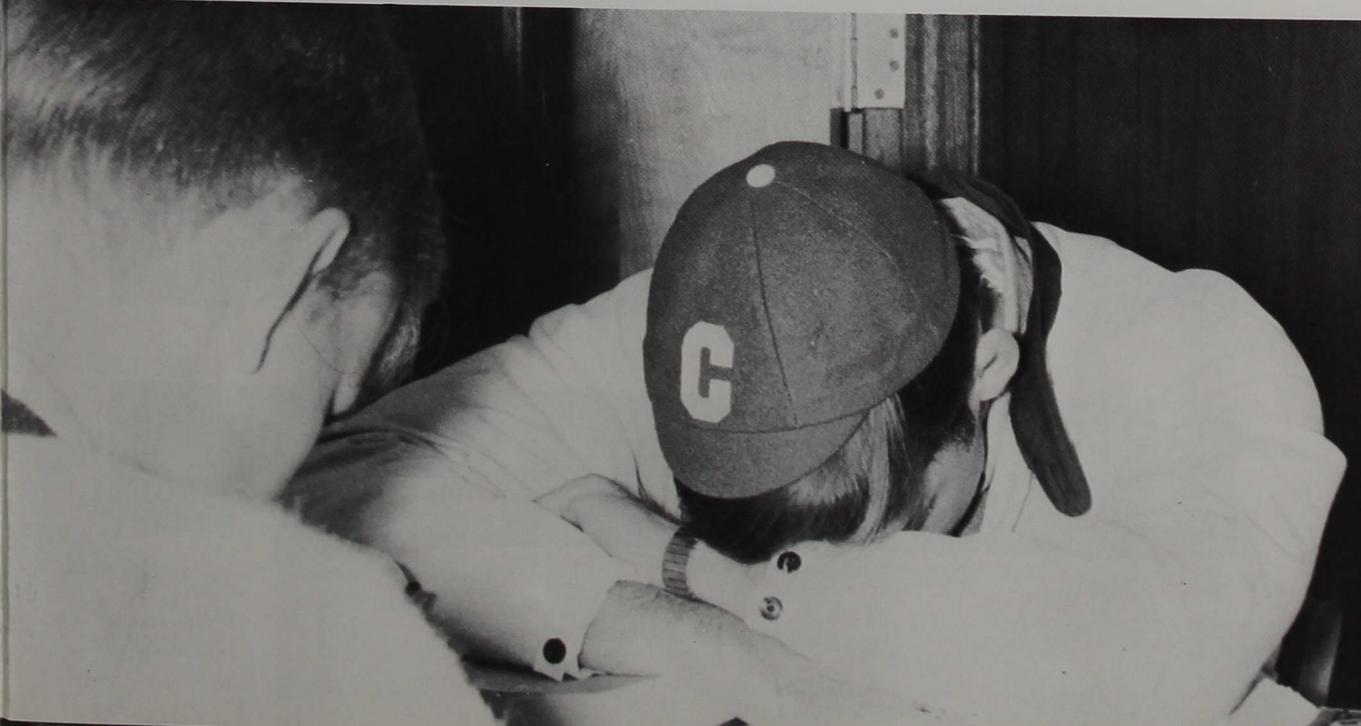


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Mahnesmith, James
Majors, Robert

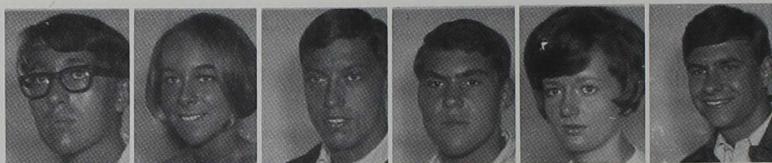
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Matlock, Merrill
Maxwell, David
Maxwell, Marilyn
Mayfield, James



There are times in a frosh's life when his eyes just won't stay open any longer.



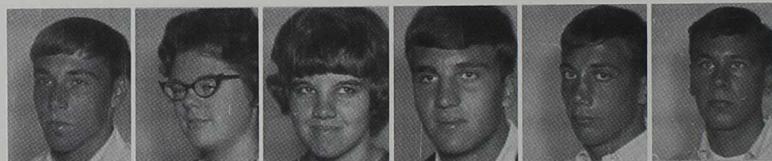
Freshmen



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Meyer, Leroy
Middlesworth, Karen
Miles, R.



Miller, Karen
Miller, Kathleen
Miner, Joyce
Mitchell, Sherry
Moneyhan, Donald
Moore, Harold



Morgan, William
Morris, Charlotte
Morris, Nancy
Morrison, Gary
Morwick, Kenneth
Mosemann, Luke

Murphy, Patricia
Muse, Rebecca
Musselman, John
Nash, Judith
Nay, Charlotte
Nelis, Sister Cynthia



Niles, David
O'Neal, Robert
Overman, Sandra
Owens, John
Page, Stephen
Palmore, Steven



Parker, Jill
Parkhurst, David
Parran, Leroy
Pavelka, Eva
Payne, Richard
Peaper, Karen



Perlow, Judith
Perry, Jacque
Petro, Marlene
Philips, Helen
Phillips, Micheal
Pieh, Henry



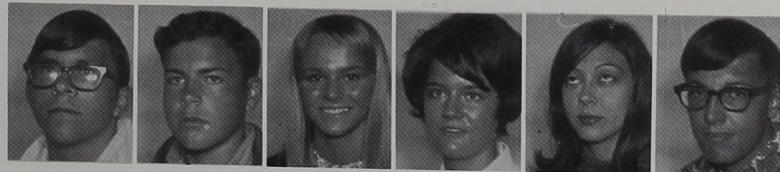


A freshman victory at the annual frosh-soph tug-of-war at Brown County meant that the frosh could remove their beanies a few weeks early.



Pieper, Alvin
Prifogle, Morris
Pritchett, Sandra
Puyear, Rebecca

Rauch, Merle
Rednov, Thomas
Reidenbach, Susan
Ressler, Beverly
Reynolds, Charlotte
Richardson, John



Ripperger, Robert
Roane, David
Robbins, Stephen
Roberts, Dianna
Robertson, Lynda
Ross, William



Roth, Michael
Ruona, Karen
Russell, Ruth
Salzer, Kean
Schmidt, David
Schneider, Larry



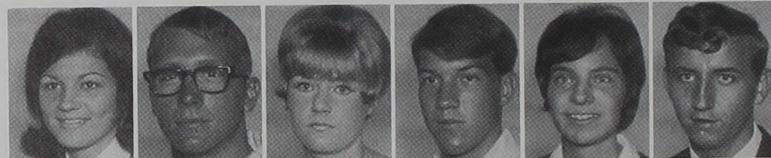
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Schuck, Stephen
Sechrist, Catherine
Services, Carol
Shafer, Stanley
Shroyer, Mary



Freshmen



Shutta, Mike
Siegmund, Carol
Singleton, Linda
Smith, Harold
Smith, Kathryn
Smith, Philip



Smith, Suzanne
Smock, William
Snell, Mary
Sommers, Dan
Somogy, Pamela
Souder, David



Sowder, Charles
Sparks, Richard
Spieth, James
Spray, Samuel
Springer, Jack
Steinhard, Bernard

Stephen, Cassandra
Stevenson, Patricia
Stewart, Jane
Stohler, Debra
Stroud, Debrah
Surface, Robert



Sutfin, Steven
Swank, John
Szabo, Margit
Tames, Cheryl
Teal, Carol
Terrell, Jeannie

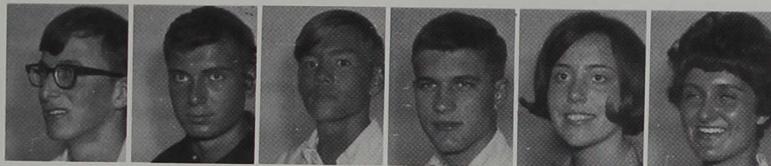


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Tingley, Marilyn

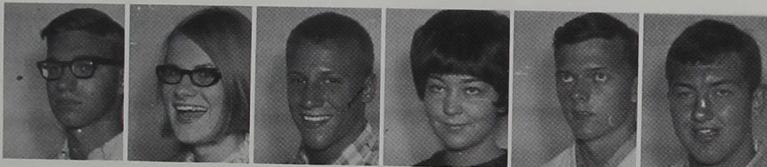


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Trapp, Linnie
Tucker, Patrick
Vinion, Billie
Voss, Jo





Walker, Dennis
Wall, Dwain
Ward, Robert
Washburn, Jack
Weaver, Barbara
Weller, Jeanne



Werling, Michael
Weston, Cheryl
Wheeler, Robert
White, Stephanie
Whiteman, Terry
Whitman, Mark



Wilcher, Michael
Wilhelm, Michael
Willis, Brenda
Willoughby, Michael
Wittenauer, Steven
Wittke, Gail

Wooten, Steven
Worley, Donna
Yetter, Peggy
Yocum, Bill
Young, Ronald
Young, Warner



Zeigler, Edward
Zimmerman, Ronald



Much to Poor Porky's chagrin, the nimble-footed frosh caught the greased pig. The chase took place during a flurry of homecoming activity.



Sophomores



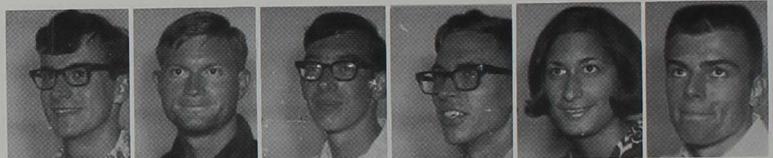
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Bloomer, Morris
Blubaugh, Susan
Boggs, David



Boliday, Ronald
Bridge, Thomas
Brown, Martha
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Byers, Allen



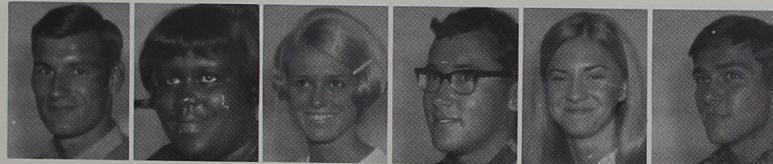
Donna Stone, Skip Fuller, and Connie McKimmy were three of several sophomores who donated their time to distributing beanies and "red-F bibs" to the new crop of freshmen.



Byers, Charles
Carlstrom, Jon
Carson, Sandra
Cecil, Michael
Clapp, Peggy
Clark, Cara



Clark, Charles
Clark, Jacquelyn
Coffman, Nancy
Collins, Larry
Core, Cynthia
Corn, Jeff



Corvell, Catherine
Cossairt, Jack
Covert, Linda
Cox, Susan
Craige, James
Crawford, Don



Crisler, Nancy
Crist, Mary
Crockett, Pamala
Crosby, Gregory
Cutsinger, Ronda
Daunert, Alfred



Day, Susan
DeMoss, John
Dixon, Susan
Doss, Janet
Downin, Charlotte
Dunbar, Frank



Eads, Elizabeth
Egenolf, George
Ellis, Larry
Epply, Dale
Epply, Jean
Evans, Scott



Everest, Thomas
Fanslow, Joyce
Farlow, Diane
Farrell, James
Farris, Edward
Favorite, Marcia

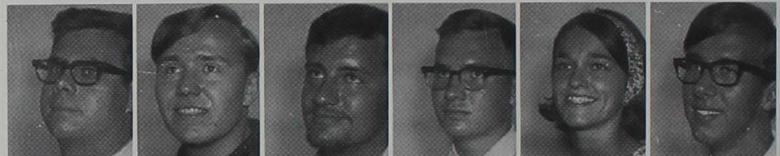


Sophomores



Ferrier, James
Finchum, Sharen
Fisel, Kenneth
Fisher, Sandra
Flannery, Arnold
Flint, John

Fouts, Castyle
Fouts, John
Frazee, James
Frye, Kent
Frye, Linda
Fuller, Gilbert



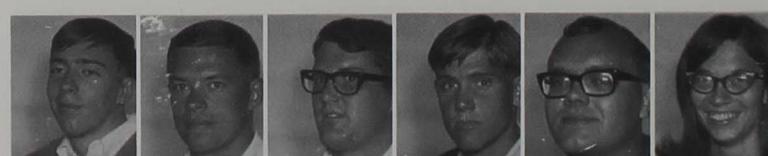
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Gordon, Darrell
Gouty, Marcia
Graham, Jane
Graves, Susan
Green, Robert
Greeson, Judith



Gresk, Ron
Griffith, Douglas
Hall, James
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Harris, John
Harrison, Elizabeth

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Higbee, Mary
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Hill, Joanna
Hill, Paul
Hill, Roger



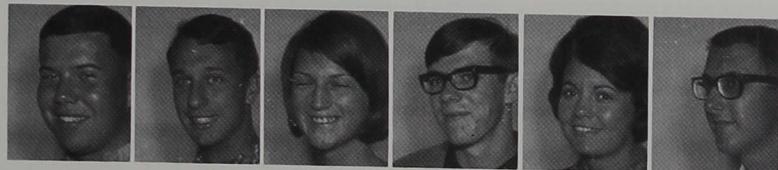
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Hughes, Larry
Hupfer, Clarence
Hurrel, Dennis



Iino, Noriko
Jackson, LeRoy
Jackson, Nancy
Jacobs, Joyce
Jarrett, Linda
Jeffers, James

Jenkins, Anita
Johnson, Diana
Johnson, Joyce
Jones, Beverly
Jones, Phyllis
Jones, Sharon



Kapciak, Joseph
Kaufman, Jerald
Kennedy, Sharon
Kiernan, Lawrence
Kinz, Susan
Kissling, Richard



Kitson, Lucy
Knecht, Catherine
Knight, Karen
Knight, Phyllis
Knoy, Sharon
Koonsman, Jane



Krinhop, Mary
Kuhn, Mary
Lamberth, Brenda
Lanahan, Patricia
Lane, Virginia
Lawrence, Barbara

Leary, Kathy
LeMire, Jean
Lipp, Rosella
Littler, John
Lohman, Hollis
Long, Marsha



Sophomores



McColgin, Jeanne
McEachran, Frank
McFarland, Rita
McGuff, David
McKimmey, Connie
Majors, Rosella

Marcum, Rodney
Martin, Donna
Martin, John
Martin, Louise
Martin, Ruth
Matlock, Myra



Maxson, Walter
Medcalf, Carolyn
Memmer, John
Meyer, Margaret
Middlesworth, Jane
Miller, Barbara

Miller, James
Miller, Steven
Mishler, Bonnie
Mixon, David
Mollaun, Daniel
Moser, Ronald



Mowry, William
Mullen, Marlowe
Muns, Janine
Neimeyer, Nita
Nicholas, Stephanie
Nobles, Ronald

Nuckols, Carolyn
Nuttall, Daniel
Nuttall, Dennis
O'Connell, Janis
Olston, Donna
Osburn, Gary



Paris, Robert
Parrish, Thomas
Payne, Gary
Payne, Jean
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Plummer, Genyce
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Puyear, Kathleen



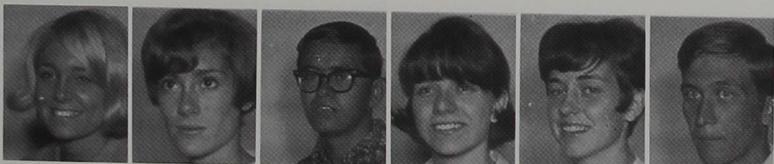
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Roberts, Doris
Roberts, Pamela
Roberts, Barbara
Roberts, Ronald



Roberts, Sharon
Robertson, Rita
Rode, Robert
Ronk, Pamela
Rule, Linda
Russell, Fred



Six officers and one advisor guided the Class of 1970 through the problems of the 1967-68 school year. Left to right are: Jack Martin, president; Prof. Marvin Henricks, class sponsor; Jo Ellen Spencer, vice-president; Gail Medcalf, secretary; Kathy Leary, treasurer; Marlowe Mullen, council representative; Skip Fuller, council representative.



Sophomores



Ruster, Bruce
Salter, Margaret
Sarles, Cynthia
Schmaltz, Charles
Schmaltz, Jeanne
Schmidt, Margery

Schooley, Gary
Schrink, Stephen
Schutz, Katherine
Schwanholt, Cheryl
Scott, Larry
Sechrist, Margaret



Sever, Karen
Shaffer, David
Shenkle, Gary
Shoemaker, Harold
Simmons, Sue
Slunaker, Gary

Small, David
Smith, Charles
Smith, Jerome
Smith, Robert
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Thomas



Smith, William
Smith, William
Snider, James
Spencer, Jo
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Squires, William

Stanley, Xantippi
Sterling, Judith
Stewart, Robert
Stikeleather, Denita
Stone, Donna
Strumph, Linda



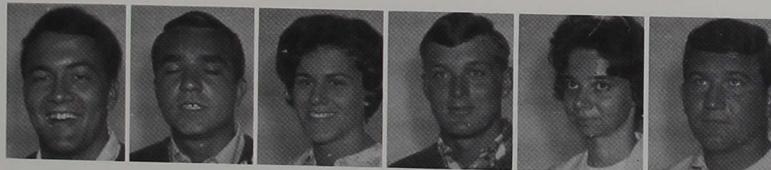
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Thompson, Sylvia
Thurmond, Janet

Tipton, Ailena
Tudor, Thomas
Unger, Cynthia
Utterback, Lynn
Van Der Moere, Holly
Van Treese, Steven



Voisin, Lawrence
Wade, Robert
Walker, Margaret
Wallace, Marsha
Wann, Daniel
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Watson, Miriam
Waynick, Jessie
Welsh, Susan
Wesner, James
Wheeler, Sharon
Wicker, Nancy

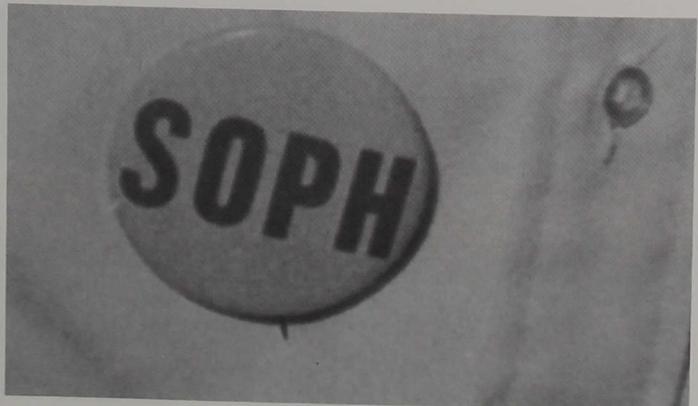


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Wyand, Richard
Yates, Jane



Young, Peggy
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Zink, Debora



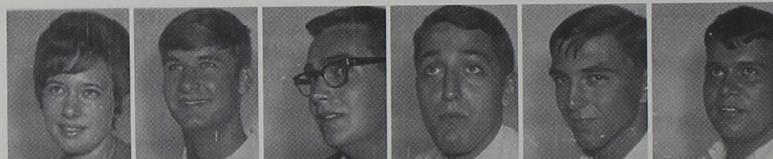
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Adler, Verna
Allen, Linda
Amos, Linda
Anderson, Judith
Arbogast, Ida



Archer, Helen
Astell, Beverly
Baker, John
Barnett, Joseph
Beck, Wayne
Beebe, John



Bowers, Nancy
Bowman, Dennis
Brewer, Irwin
Brian, Randall
Bright, David
Broderick, James



Brown, Linda
Buckley, Linda
Bunch, Kenneth
Burge, Vickie
Capps, James
Cass, Doris

Clark, Kathleen
Clinger, Ralph
Coddington, Doretta
Cole, Alan
Conrad, Donald
Cook, David



Cook, Greogry
Corwin, Tom
Cory, Diana
Crause, Barbara
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David, Jan



DeVane, H.
Dierkes, Ron
Drahos, Henry
Duggan, Jan
Eckerty, Thomas
Edwards, Diana

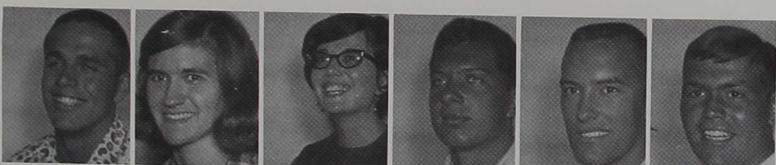




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Elmore, Robert
Everitt, John
Fair, Jane
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Fettig, Sara



Finnell, Rudolph
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Gaier, Diana
Garner, Charles
Garner, Ronald

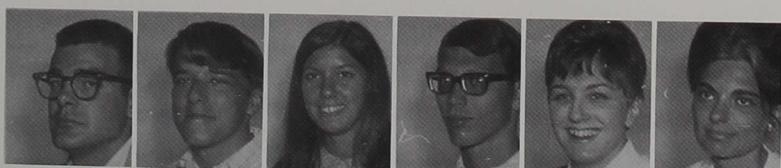


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Goss, Kathryn
Grau, Jerry
Hamner, Gary
Hanni, Cary



Hawker, Norman
Hayward, Karen
Heubi, John
Hiatt, Sarah
Hollar, Ginger
Holman, David

Hunter, Michael
Johnson, Edward
Jones, Janet
Kaellner, John
Kirkpatrick, Shereen
Koch, Melva



Kreimer, Karl
Lagle, Rebecca
Lambert, Dennis
Latshaw, Eloise
Laut, Howard
Lewellyn, Morris



Lynn, Mary
McCart, Roger
McCombs, Robert
McKinney, Robert
Merl, Mary
Metcalfe, Glenda



Juniors



Michael, Gregory
Michael, Jane
Misselhorn, James
Modlin, Deborah
Moery, Cynthia
Moit, William



Moore, Donna
Moore, William
Morris, James
Moss, Donna
Murphy, Stephen
Myers, Norma

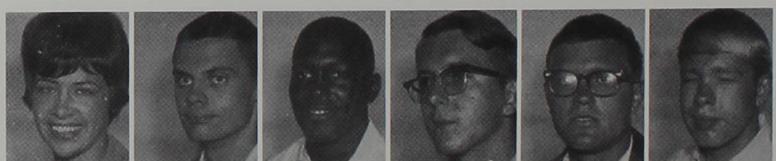


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Norcross, Nancy
Parks, Lynn
Phillippe, Joanne
Phillips, James



Purvis, Alice
Real, Calvin
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Rife, Bonnie

Rogers, Angela
Rosemeyer, Robert
Russell, Charles
Schroeder, Thomas
Schuck, John
Sheets, John

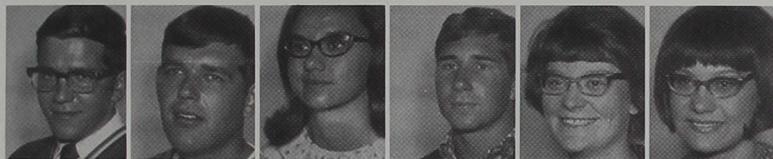


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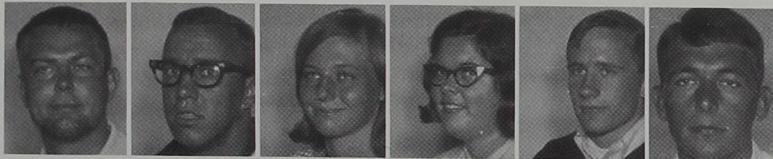


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Stoner, Larry
Swank, John
Sweany, Tipton





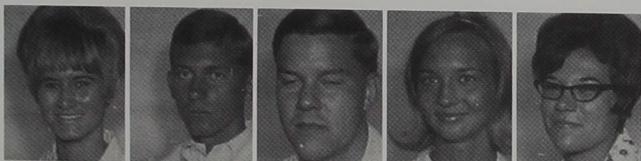
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Walters, Karen
Watson, Joseph
Wetherald, Larry



White, Larry
White, Sharyl
White, William
Williams, Alan
Williams, Harry
Williams, Howard



Wintz, Mary
Wiseman, Dennis
Wolf, Dennis
Woods, Janet
Yoder, Connie

The Junior Class was led by Gary Hamner, vice-president; Yvonne Thomas, treasurer; Donna Moore, secretary; and Bob Smock, president.



John Everitt and Dave Holman, junior class Central Council representatives, glance through a magazine.



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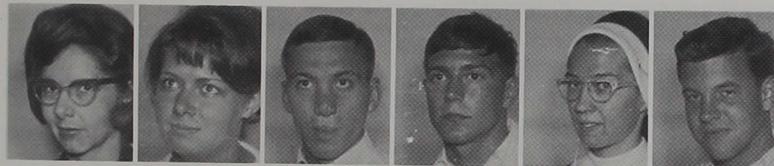


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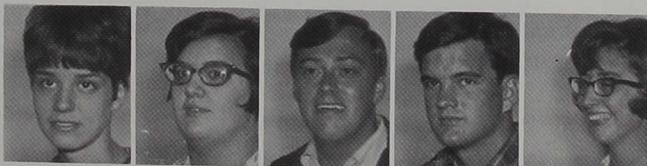
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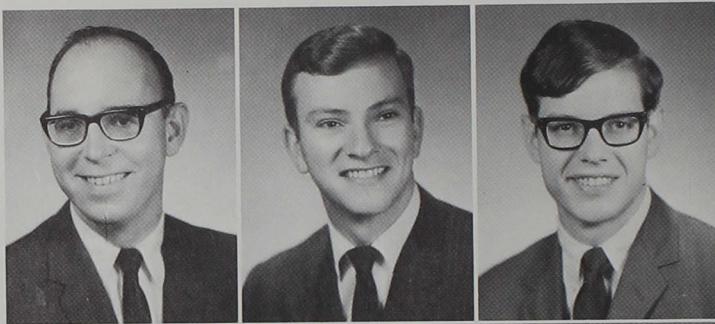


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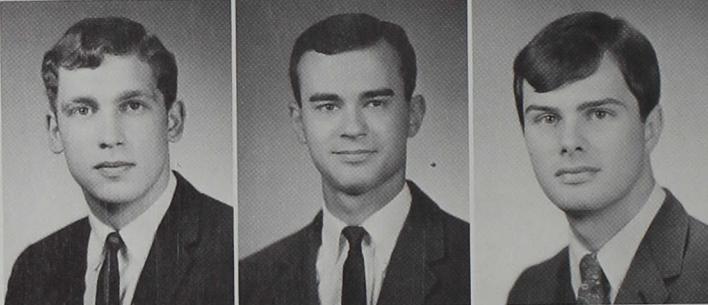
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Ashbrook, Charles
Major—Mathematics, Chemistry

Axel, Larry Eugene
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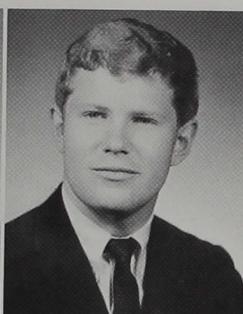
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Boyce, Richard
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SEATED left to right are Genette Core, Dee Ann Stohler, Dianna Catlin, Carol Clodfelter, Becky Horen, Liz Geible, and Suzanne Rodebaugh.
STANDING are Ric Buchanan, Larry Axel, Jim Ton, Phil Soper,

John Wortinger, Don Bare, John Beeler, John Kesterson, Dale Sidebottom, and Warren Kemple. Not pictured are Jan McKelfresh and Dan Nicoson.





Brown, Harold S.
Major—Human Relations

Buchanan, Raymond Luther Jr.
Major—Business Administration

Buchanan, Richard Lee
Major—German



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Burton, Betty
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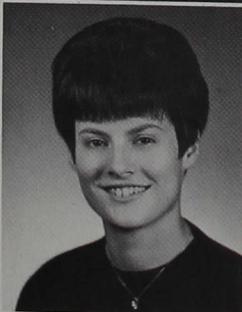
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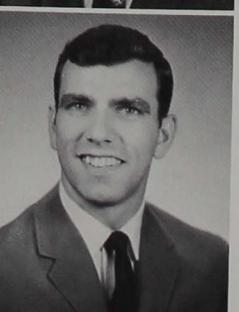
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Dial, Philip M.
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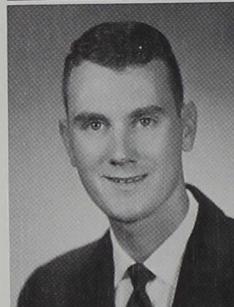




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Major—History

Doty, Telsie
Major—Elementary Education

Ellis, Joanne Louise
Major—English



Feltman, Paul Edward
Major—Economics

Fisher, Jeanene
Major—English

Frain, David
Major—Psychology



Fulton, Joseph Ben
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Major—Sociology, Psychology

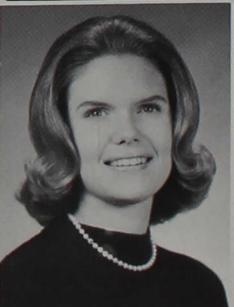
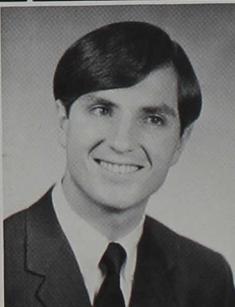
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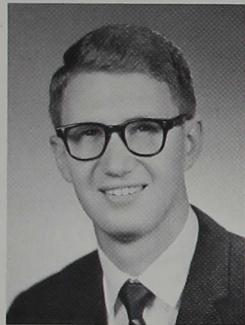
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Greenburg, David Smith
Major—Mathematics

Grischow, Pamela Jan
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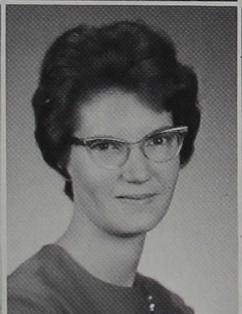
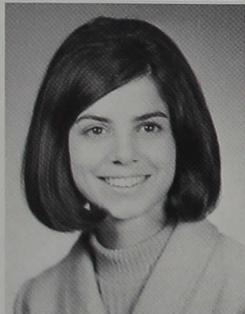
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Major—Physical Education,
Mathematics

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Major—Business Administration



Horen, Rebecca K.
Major—Elementary Education

Hoskins, Evelyn Huff
Major—Elementary Education

Hovermale, Sandra D.
Major—Elementary Education

Huck, John Michael
Major—Psychology, English

Hughes, Claudia J.
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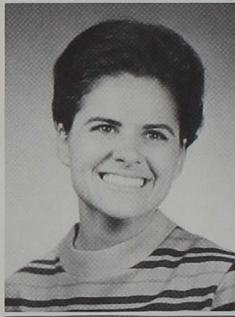
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Lull, Lester
Major—Business
Administration

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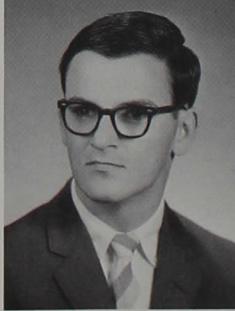
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Minor, Sharon Faye
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Murphy, Stephen
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Major—Physical Education

Nicoson, Thomas W.
Major—Sociology



O'Bryant, Shirley
Major—English

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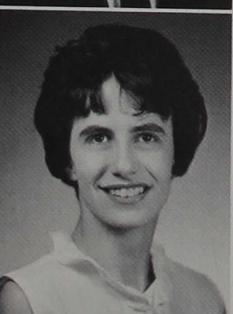
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Reiger, Susan
Major—Elementary Education



Renner, James Stanton
Major—History

Resnick, Evelyn F.
Major—Political Science

Robinson, Amy
Major—Sociology



Rodebaugh, Suzanne
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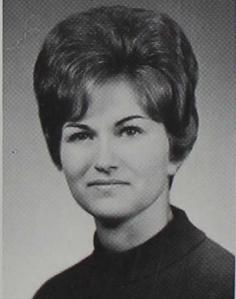
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Major—History

Seward, Charles M.
Major—Economics



Shady, Linda Lou
Major—Elementary Education

Shellhamer, Mary Ann
Major—Elementary Education

Smith, Daisy
Major—Elementary Education

Soper, Philip Lloyd
Major—Mathematics, Physics

Stader, Donna M.
Major—Art

Stohler, Dee Ann
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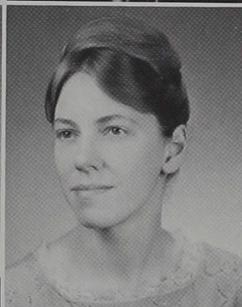




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Major—Physics

Tieken, Jo Rene
Major—Elementary Education

Ton, James G.
Major—History



Unger, Paul L.
Chemistry

Van Note, Susan Schuck
Major—Elementary Education

Verdouw, Loesje Patricia
Major—Music



Walker, Donald Laverne
Major—Elementary Education

Watkins, Michael James
Major—Physical Education

Weathers, Lindell Wayne
Major—Sociology, Psychology

Weaver, Carolyn
Major—Elementary Education

Wendeln, Gary Robert
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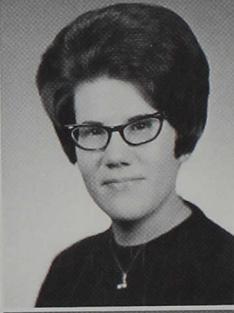
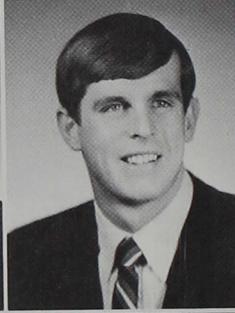
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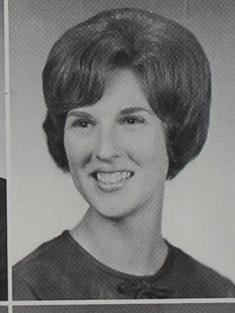
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Major—History, Philosophy



Yant, Edward M.
Major—Economics

Yates, Michael R.
Major—Business Admin.
Economics

Yoder, Sue Ann
Major—Elementary Education



Young, James E.
Major—Business Administration

Althardt, Myra S.
Major—Associate of
Business

Bloomer, Ella
Major—Associate of
Business



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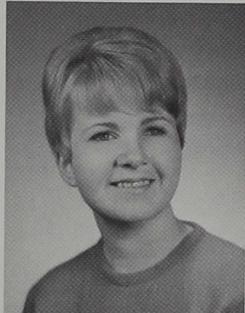


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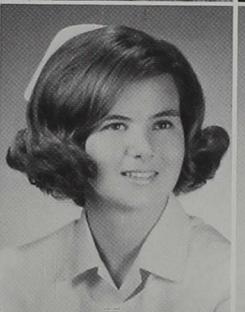
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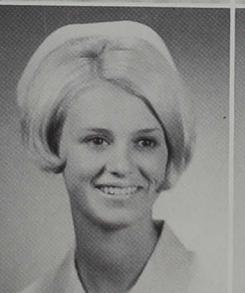
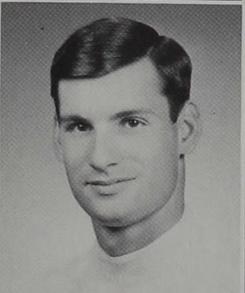
Wieser, Donald L.
Major—Associate of
Business



Bryant, Sheila D.

Carson, Sandra A.

Clark, Charles P.



The 1968 class officers are Larry Axel and Susan Reiger, Central Council representatives; Jim Ton, president; Pat Martin, treasurer; Pam Grischow, secretary; and Del Olston, vice president.



Seniors



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Edwards, Diana L.

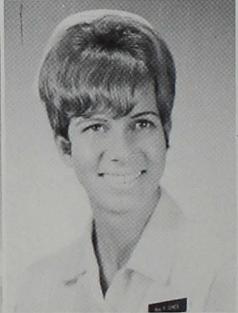
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Fisher, Sandra K.

Jacobs, Joyce



Jarrett, Linda D.

Jones, Phyllis M.

Krinop, Mary M.



Lane, Virginia C.

McFarland, Rita A.

Majors, Rosella H.



Martin, Ruth

Middlesworth, Jane Ann

Miller, Barbara A.



Oribello, Julia G.

Rife, Bonnie J.

Ripley, Laura P.



Robertson, Rita

Schmidt, Margery A.

Schwanholt, Cheryl C.



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Simmons, Sue A.

Stikeleather, Denita



Stone, Donna K.

Strumph, Linda B.

Stuck, Sierra S.

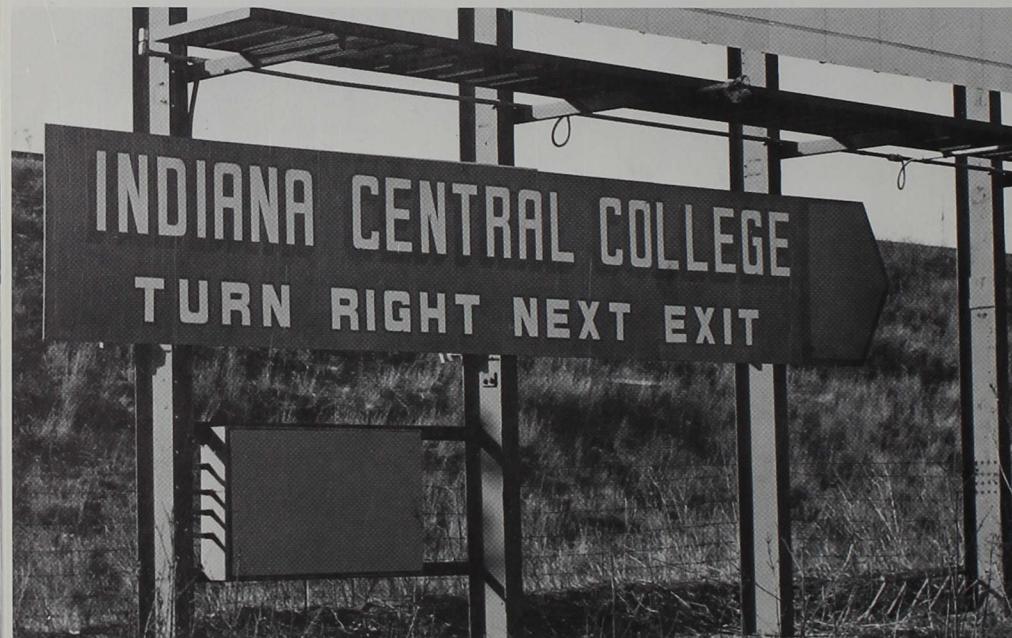


Walker, Margaret A.

Wortinger, Judy Lynn

Wuertz, Barbara E.

Many New



*Dick Elmore and Steve Maple, two 1966
graduates, go domestic in their Otterbein Ave-
nue bachelor apartment.*



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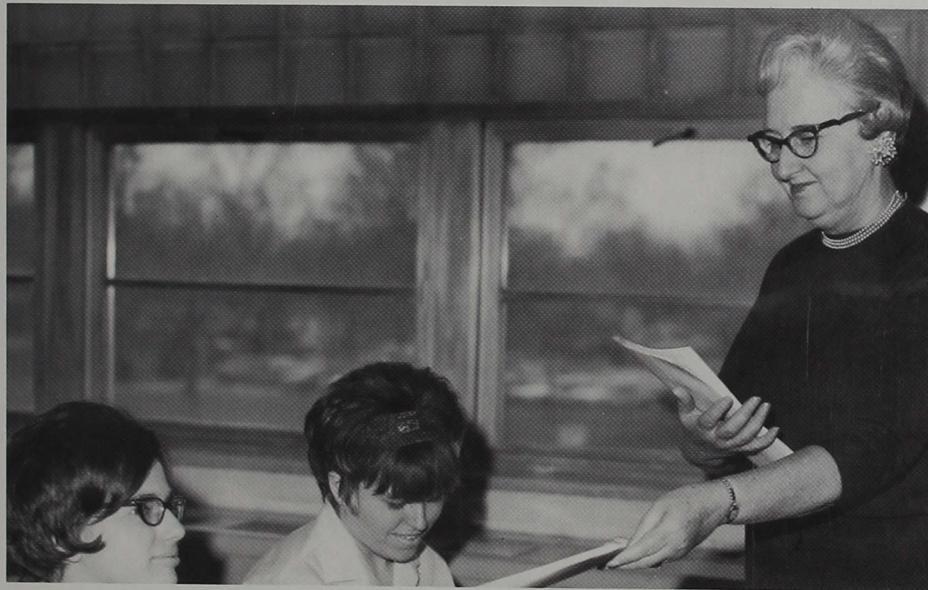
Linda Reichard Wortinger, '67, leaves for work at University Heights Hospital where she is a member of the nursing staff.



Reverend Harner, class of '59, serves the college and the community as the assistant minister of the University Heights E.U.B. Church.

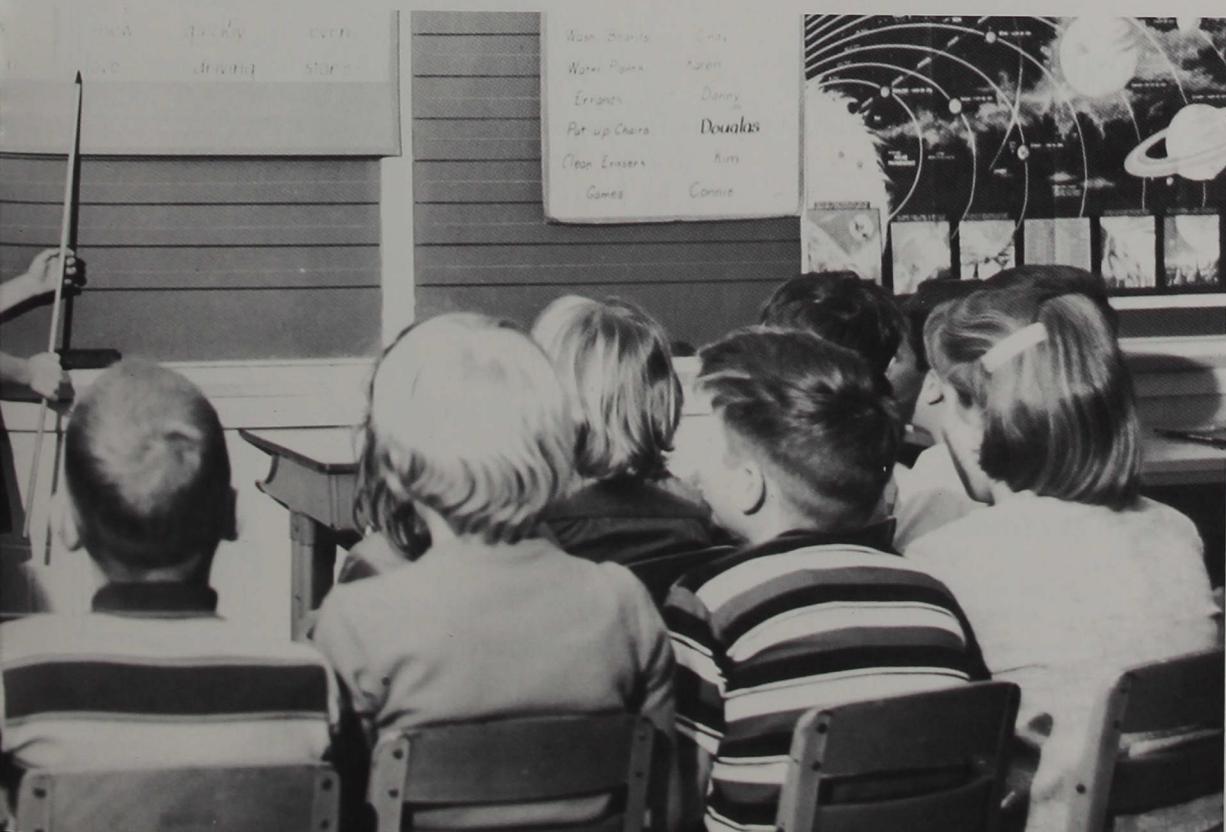


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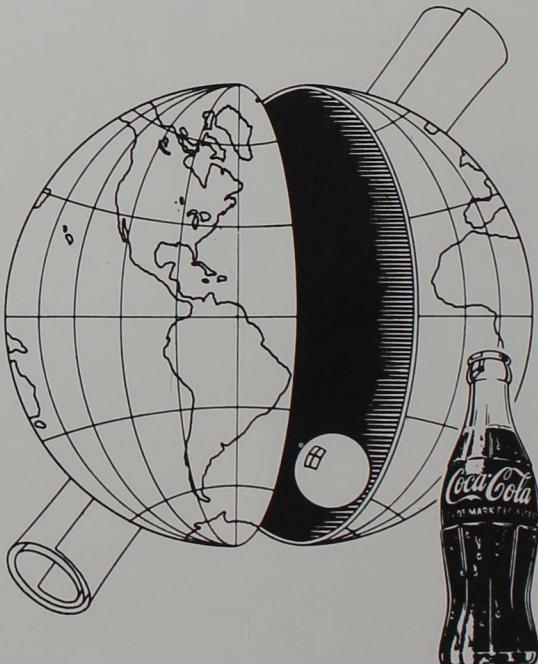


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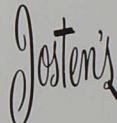


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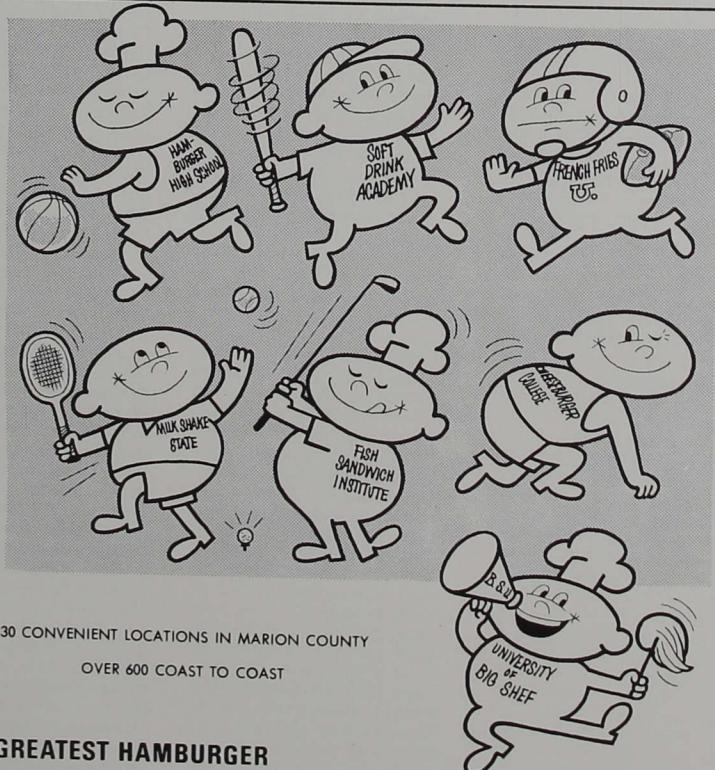
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