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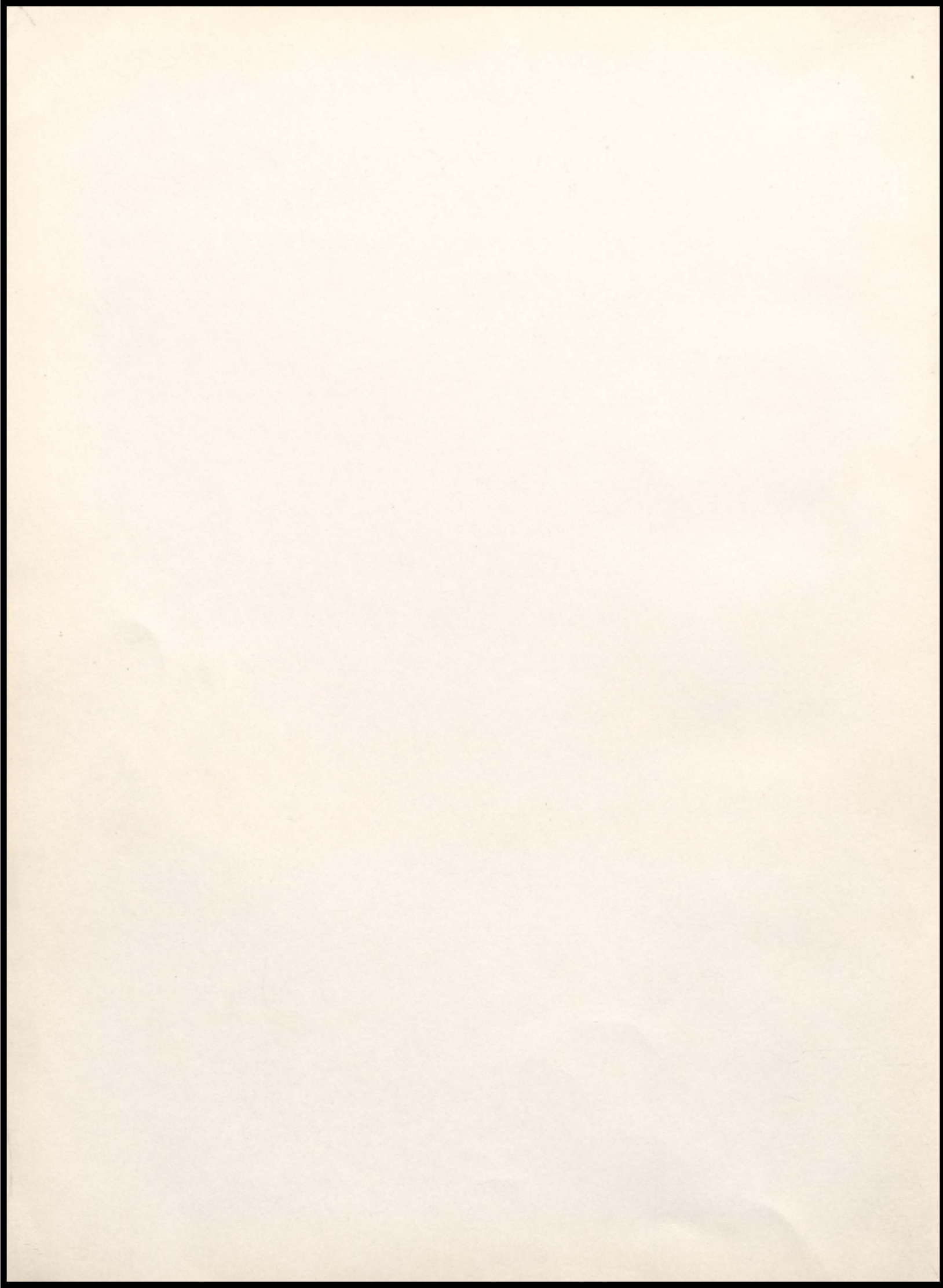
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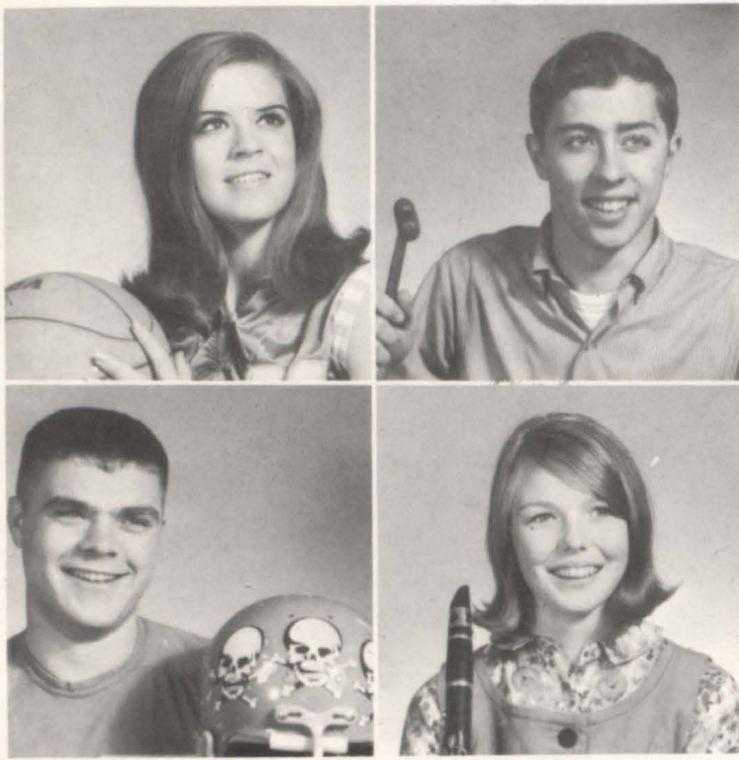
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FOREWORD

Much is said of the bored generation, the beatnik generation, the delinquent generation, the riotous, rebellious generation. Much is said of those who sit out the high school years, waiting for the time when they can begin to live.

Look well at the faces of these representative students. Are these the faces of the bored, the beatniks, the delinquents or the roisters? Far from it. These are alive interested faces, purposeful faces, typical of the majority of our students. It is their school life and activities that we are presenting here, that whoever reads these pages may know and appreciate them.





Mr. Potts catches the Christmas spirit.



...but he still has time to listen courteously to the problems of his teachers.

DEDICATION

Mr. Thomas E. Potts is in his second year as Principal of C.C.H.S. Prior to becoming principal, he had taught for more than fifteen years, during which time he instructed our youth in almost everything from typing to driver education.

It was no easy task that fell upon his shoulders. Duties, responsibilities, headaches, and heartaches were many, but he did not shrink nor shirk.

Mr. Potts has the respect of parents, teachers, and students. Even the problem student knows that the principal is his friend and will go far beyond the second mile to help him find himself. The teacher knows that he has the backing of the principal.

Mr. Potts is a man who can grow a perfect rose, coach a ballteam, plead the case of the school before the County Court when money is needed, drive a pep bus to a ballgame, reason with a puzzled parent, or conduct a snappy faculty meeting.

Respectfully and gratefully we dedicate the 1967 Plateau to our Principal Mr. Thomas Edward Potts.

.. and to grant a student request for an off-campus pass.



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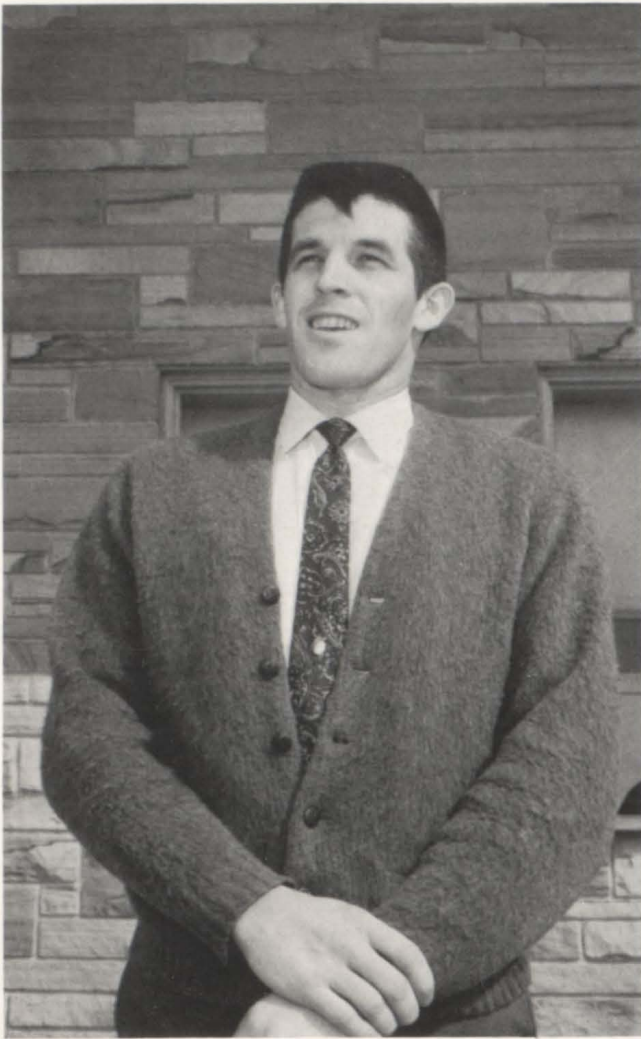
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ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

The word "teacher" once tended to bring to mind an all-too-uniform image of a stern, scholarly pedagogue or a thin dyspeptic, spectacles low on nose, pointer in hand, lecturing abstractedly before a class. Not so today. Teachers have lives of their own; their interests are many and varied. A teacher may enjoy helping students plan plays and parties; he may take tickets at a ball game, sponsor a benefit performance, or direct a cheerleaders' group. Dedicated persons may be fun. Today's teachers enjoy their work.

CHARLES TOLLETT
SUPERINTENDENT
OF
CUMBERLAND COUNTY
SCHOOLS



Cumberland County High School is proud of Charles Tollett. One might almost say he was born to the superintendency, for as a child he used to accompany his mother, then County Superintendent, on her visits to schools throughout the county. A graduate of C.C.H.S., and a former teacher in our schools, he has risen to the highest educational post in the county, and is recognized as one of the most efficient school men in the state. He is active in educational circles in county, state, and national levels.

In spite of his busy schedule; he is an active churchman and civic leader. He relaxes now and then by participating in a basketball game between students and faculty men.

His philosophy of life might be summed up in one of his favorite quotations:

"There is so much bad in the best of us,
And so much good in the worst of us,
That it hardly behooves any of us
To talk about the rest of us."



CUMBERLAND COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Cumberland County Board of Education believes in education, and works tirelessly for the betterment of every child of school age in Cumberland County. Under their tireless efforts the county is moving steadily forward.

COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS

Ethel Metcalfe, (Mrs. Robert F.)	First District Chairman
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Hubert Tollett	Third District
John Bristow	Fourth District
Venton Austin	Fifth District
Kissell Blakely	Sixth District
Andrew Hamby	Seventh District
Beecher Frazier	Eighth District

"Tis education forms the common mind;
Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

—Alexander Pope



Mr. Thomas E. Potts
B.S., M.S.
Principal

A day in the life of a Principal is like a kaleidoscope. As the day begins for Mr. Potts, he is faced with decisions, problems, and responsibilities. Sometimes there are rewarding experiences. No two days are alike, except that all demand strength, wisdom, courage, and patience.

KALEIDOSCOPIIC DAY OF THE PRINCIPALS



Mr. Burton Ingram
B.S., M.S.
Assistant Principal
Distributive Education



To the assistant Principal falls much of the discipline required to keep a school in running order. Issuing passes is only one of the minor duties. Charles Russel's request for a pass on *Plateau* business is granted with a smile.



Mrs. Pheribol Hughes, B.S.
Guidance



Teachers share their ideas and anxieties, and the guidance teachers are willing to discuss problems with other faculty members as well as with students. Here Mr. Smith and Mrs. Hughes iron out a few difficulties involving a student's schedule.

. . . AND THE GUIDANCE TEACHERS



A student may go into the Guidance Office for any of several reasons. Perhaps she wonders when that test is being given. Maybe she needs advice about her curriculum. Mary Kemmer talks with Mrs. Norris about college.



Mrs. Attie Norris, B.S., M.S.
Guidance



Mrs. M.W. Chadwell
Secretary



Keeping an accurate record of absentees is not an easy job, and it is only one of Mrs. Chadwell's duties. Announcements, money matters, and telephone calls are all in a day's work for her.

SCHOOL



Mrs. White Swafford
Clerk



Money! Money! Money! Mrs. Swafford counts the money collected for school pictures. She also handles every type of ticket imaginable, from lunchroom to ballgame. There are also a hundred questions asked of her every day by students, parents, and teachers.



Mrs. Burl Harris
Bookkeeper



Mrs. Burl Harris keeps the books. It is no small job to transact the business of thirteen hundred people, and dozens of organizations within the school population.

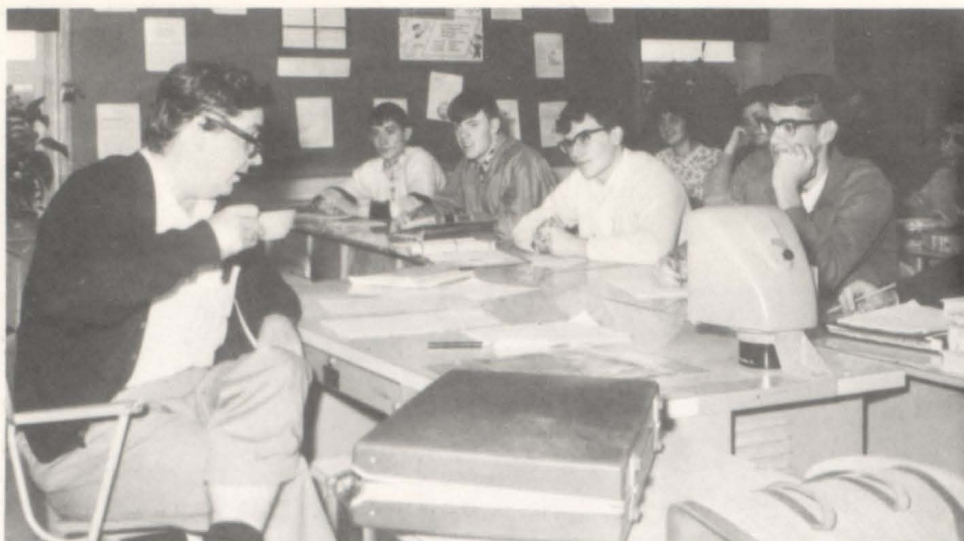
BUSINESS



Monday morning is a busy time at the office. A new machine for the office? Mr. Potts, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Chadwell are discussing the possibility with a salesman. Mrs. Swafford keeps an ear in the conversation while she searches for a lunch ticket.



Irregular absences have declined sharply under the watchful eye of Mr. Potts. He discusses with Mrs. Chadwell his plan for discouraging them further.



"Theatre is as old as man," Mr. Crabtree tells his Drama Appreciation class. This course is designed to better acquaint its students with the working of the performing art. Listening and taking notes are Denny Brown, Bill Vance, James Workman, Dennis Hinch. Second row: Cathy Hinch, Ruby Hedgecoth, Barbara Meadows.



Mr. Paul Crabtree, A.B.
Drama Appreciation

ALL THE WORLD



Mrs. Patricia Kirkeminde, A.B.
Creative Writing

Mrs. Kirkeminde calls the roll for her Friday Creative Writing class. Here self-expression and imaginative thinking are the objects. Other days of the week Mrs. Kirkeminde is a busy working wife and mother. Her voice is well known to WAEW fans.



"Discussion is an essential of the American way of life. Group discussions and forums provide excellent methods for individuals to participate in the solution of their problems. Much information may be gained and greater understanding of significant questions may be achieved through discussion methods."

Better Discussion Promotes Democracy

By Eugene C. Chenoweth, Ph. D.

Director of Forensics,

Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.



The Reverend Wm. Winterbottom
Pastor, First Congregational Church
Forensics

Mr. Winterbottom leads advanced students in their study of discussion and debate.

IS A STAGE

Mrs. Crowder teaches the fundamentals of debate in her Friday debating classes. Dan VanWinkle and Jerry Roberson lead in an informal debate.



Mrs. Lou Crowder, B.A.
English II
Beginning Debate



Mrs. Sallie Lanquist
B.S., M.S.
English IV, Music App.



MUSIC APPRECIATION—Appreciation of good music begins with hearing it. Having completed the listening session, Mrs. Lanquist and her group enjoy singing a few favorite Christmas carols. Participating are Margie Davis, Martin Peavyhouse, Darlene Aytes, Mrs. Lanquist, Roger Woody, Greg Davis, and Randy Winningham.

MUSIC AND ART

"O, Come All Ye Faithful."

Mrs. Fred Brandon makes a special contribution to the Friday Cultural Program by directing a group of singers who get together for the delight of blending their voices in song. Mrs. Brandon is Music Director of the First Baptist Church, as well as being a busy wife and mother.



Mrs. Fred Brandon
Music Appreciation
Through Song



ART APPRECIATION may begin with the symmetrical arrangement of a bulletin board, or a beautifully proportioned castle, like this one done by Brenda Manning. It may start with a painting of Murillo's lovable street arabs, which Dorothy Harper is showing. It may begin with a report such as Robert Safdie is giving, on the great salvage project in the Valley of Kings. Ted Robbins "explores" the art treasures of the castle with Miss Wilson.



Miss Bertha E. Wilson, A.B.
English IV
Art Appreciation

ARE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGES



Mr. Joseph Hodges, A.B., A.M.
English III, Arts & Crafts

BASIC PRINCIPLES OF DESIGN are taught by Mr. Hodges in his Friday Arts and Crafts classes through relief printing with 3M printmakers' plate. Block printing, mosaics, ceremonial masks, and painting are among the activities of the course. Johnny Hale, Bobby Hall, Donald Phillips, Nita Castleman and Mr. Hodges illustrate design.





In her Poetry Appreciation class, Mrs. Parrott plays a record designed to help her students with the interpretation of some verse that the class is presently studying. Among those enjoying the record are Timmy Pleasant, Richard Daily, Rhonda Hassler, and Linda Bowen.



Mrs. Hazel Parrott, B.S.
English I; Poetry Appreciation

POETRY AND RELIGION-



Mrs. Kathryn Cowan, B.S.
English 2; Literature through Films

Michael Wright, Danny Moore, and Michael Parrott watch one of the fascinating films that Mrs. Cowan uses in her Literature through Films class every Friday. Thus, great narrative poetry and great novels live through films.





Mrs. Eileen Sims, A.B., A.M.
Head of the English Dept.
English 3, American
History-Literature



The blind Homer, in the person of a student is reciting from his *Odyssey* before a group of fascinated young "Greeks," who in everyday life are members of Mrs. Sims' Mythology class. Mythology had its beginning in the religious thought of some of our early ancestors.

ARE TWO OF LIFE'S ESSENTIALS

The chief purpose of Mr. Way's Religions of the World class is to study the similarities and differences of some of the major religions. In the picture Mr. Way shows a map of the Holy Land to his class.



Mr. Arlon Way, B.S.
English II, English IV.



The Rev. Robert Helm-

Mr. Helm is a busy man. In fact he is so busy that he did not arrive for the picture-taking.

He is a full-time pastor of the Pleasant Hill Community Church. He is deeply interested in art, music, and literature.

Varieties of Life is a term that covers a multitude of manners, customs, and ways of living. Primarily, it is a study of other cultures; of careers available in the modern world, and tending to bring about better relations between those who, as Sandburg says, "see the elephant different ways."

READING AND LIVING ARE RELATED ARTS

Mrs. Lavern Whitehead

Mrs. Whitehead enjoys helping students learn that the printed page opens up a new world of fun, fact, and fancy. She was too busy leading her group into the fascinating world of a science fiction adventure to pose.

No one can doubt the vital part that reading plays in the modern world. Even great industries are saying "Give me the Man who reads." Mrs. Whitehead is teaching these students that reading is not a horrible task, but a delightful pastime and an absolute necessity in the Space Age.





Miss Corinne Black, B.S.
French I, II, Latin I.



French is much more than the language itself. Miss Black acquaints her classes with the cultural and geographical phases of the country and its people. Here Miss Black, Katherine Jones, Miss Sharon Davis, student teacher, and Katherine Kirkeminde learn something of the French arts.

THROUGH LANGUAGES COMES GREATER UNDERSTANDING

The advantages of the most modern equipment are many in Dr. Blanca Paz's Spanish class. Philip Elmore, Gary Nivens, and Michael Houston are among those listening to a record as Dr. Paz circulates to give individual attention to those who wish it.



Mrs. Blanca Q. Paz, Ph. D.
Spanish I, II



Mrs. Looney and Esther Harner iron out some of the problems involved in running an efficient library.



Mrs. Ruth Looney, B.S., M.S.
in Library Science

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF BOOKS



Not everyone understands the working of the card catalog but Mrs. Looney can make clear its use to Billy Carter—Belinda Powers uses one of the large dictionaries the library has.



Freda Scott assists Steve Hill in checking out a book.



Some students enjoy browsing—some are desperately trying to find that needed information for the term paper—due next period. Here Amy Leroy, Kay Green, David Warner & Roy Adams take advantage of the many excellent reference books.



Mr. Michael Wilson, B.S.
Advanced Band, Chorus,
General Music



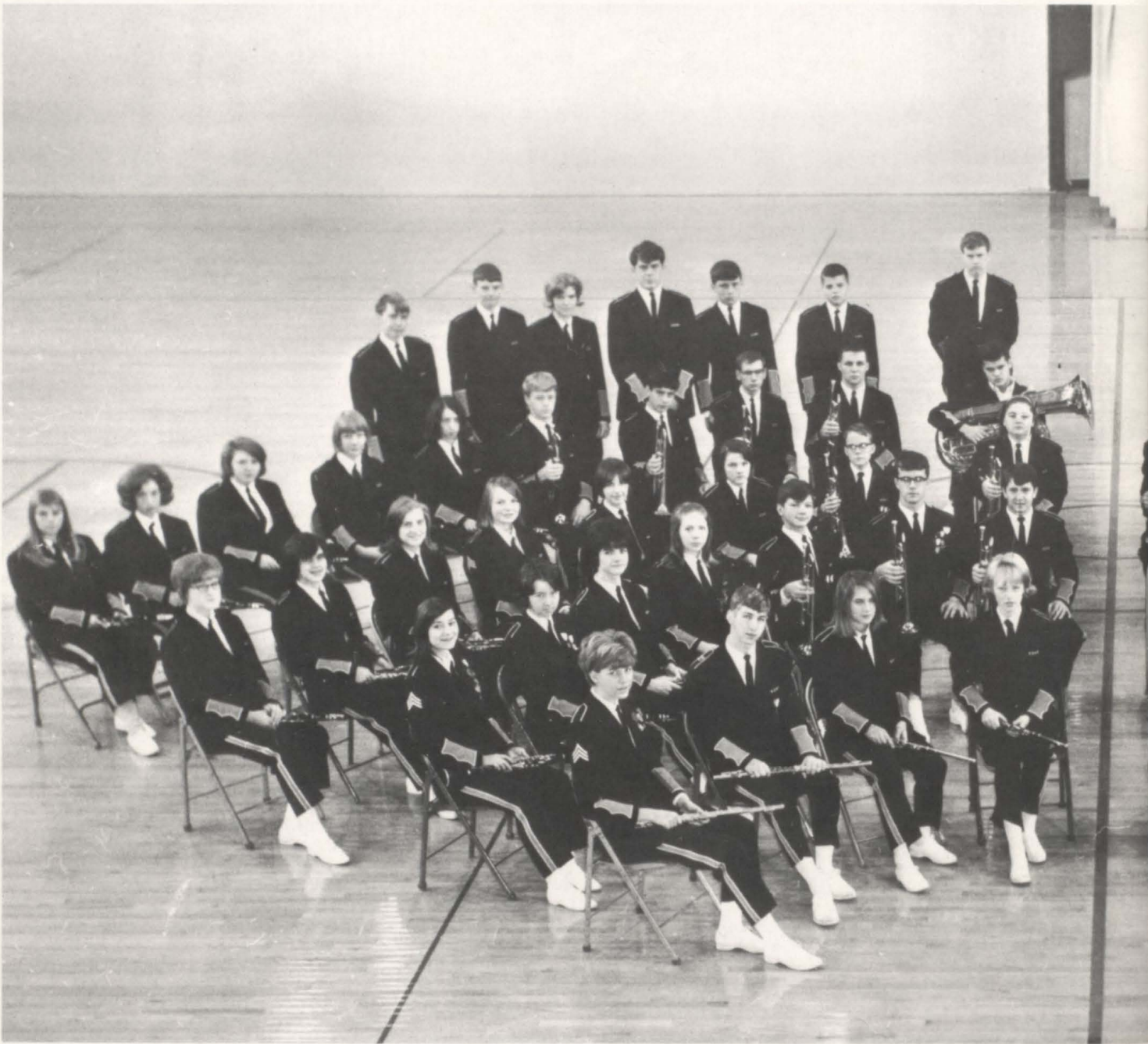
The leaders of the band, who give invaluable aid to the director and the drum major are Band Lieutenant Mike Bohannon, Band Captain Jimmy Shaffer, and Band Lieutenant Barry Ringley.

BAND and CHORUS



THE NEW CHORUS—A new choral group was organized this year under the direction of Mr. Michael Wilson. Row one: Director Michael Wilson, Gale Alderman, Teri Smith, Teresia Lewis, Millie Stenson, Linda Tollett, Linda Bowen, Mary Ann Kemmer, Nelda Miller, Barbara Brewer, Judy Hall, Bonnie Piercy, Laura Ann Bradley, Accompanist Larry Host; Row two: Kay Blakely, Margaret Morgan, Marie James, Brenda Turner, Sandy Bilbrey, Juanita Castleman, Guenina Cooke, Vivian Nevils, Sharon Carey, Dorothy Eller, Paula Smith, Reba Brown; Third row: Cathy Welch, Martha Rector, Trudy Dale King, Sue Wood, Butch Sutton, Bill Smart, Allen Beach, Jimmy Shaffer, David Brandon, Tommy Crabtree, Jack Martin, Jerry Fagan, Joan Currence.

THE CUMBERLAND COUNTY HIGH



First Row:

Gay Featherston, Roseanne Woody, Carolyn Kemmer, Sindy Miller, Brenda Taylor.

Second Row:

Cathy Marlow, Barbie Strachn, Linda Sapp, Greg Boston, David Brandon, Patricia Watson, Joan Currence, Aarona Marlow.

Third Row:

Steve Wells, Tommy Callihan, David Geringar, Lester Goforth, Sharon Morgan, Donna Simonton, Debbie Quillon, Jack Martin, Nancy Selby, Bernida Davidson.

Fourth Row:

Phil Rogers, Raymond Bilbrey, Elvin Thompson, Wayne Patton, Bruce Brandon, Larry Host, Charles Parsons, Ronnie Dyer, Ligue Wisdom.

Standing:

Mr. Michael Wilson.

SCHOOL CONCERT BAND



First Row:
Susan Mayberry, Jimmy Shaffer, Emily Cooper, Trudy Taylor.

Second Row:
Paula Smith, Connie Houston, Sharon Carey, Jan Rogers, Jackie Potter, Allen Beech, Eugene Nivens.

Third Row:
Sue Wood, Cecilia Dunbar, Sheri Ingram, Sharon Mooneyham, Harriet Selectman, Martha Clouse, Boyd Jones, Shirlene Smith.

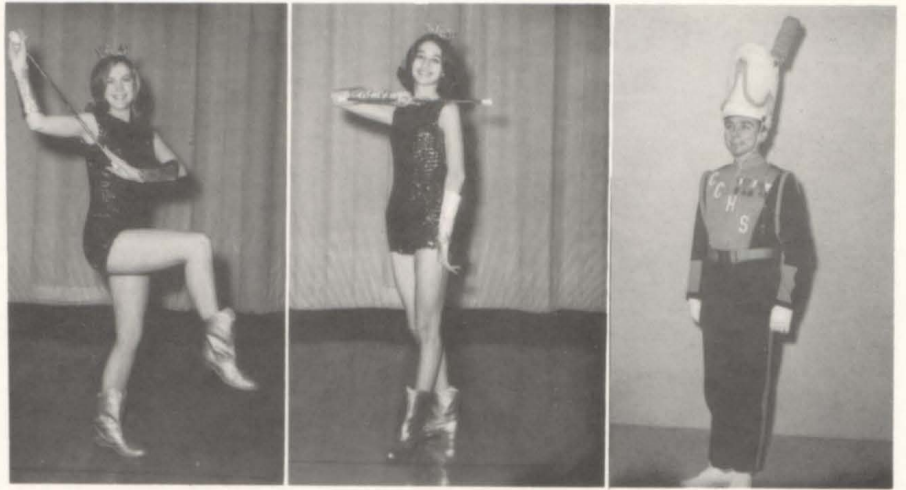
Fourth Row:
Mary Long, Carolyn Houston, Betty Sherrill, Cathy Henry, Lenora Lockwood, Johnny Taylor, Jerry Lewis, Mike Clouse, Bobby Dyer, Mike Bohannon.

Fifth Row:
Gary Vandevan, Sammy Sevier, Linda Wheeler, Barry Ringley, Danny Barker, Raymond Bilbrey, Alex Ervin.

Sherri Ingram
Senior

Donna Simonton
Sophomore

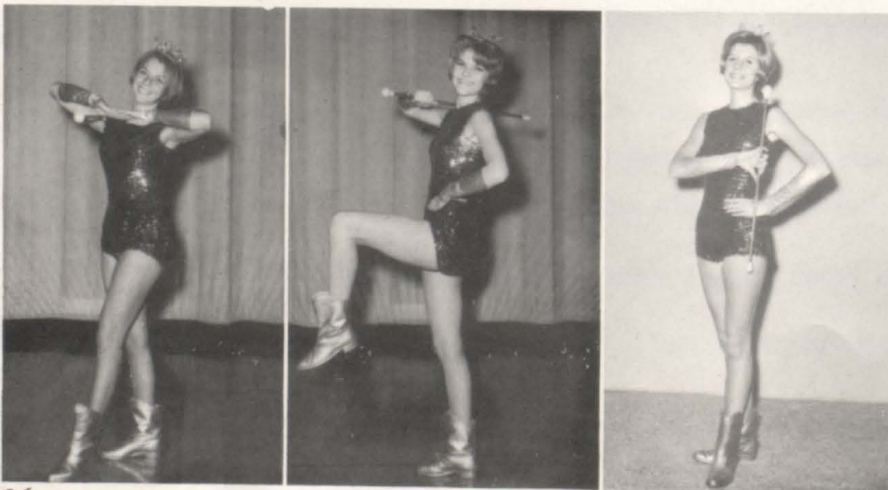
David Brandon
Drum Major



DRUM MAJOR AND MAJORETTES



These are the four young ladies who lead the band down the field at every ballgame—always smiling, regardless of the freezing weather. From left to right: Cathy Marlow, Sherri Ingram, Linda Wheeler, and Donna Simonton. Susan Mayberry substituted for Donna while Donna was ill.



Cathy Marlow
Sophomore

Linda Wheeler
Junior

Susan Mayberry
Senior



Myrtle Pugh, Martha Flynn, Linda Bolin, and Ruth Kerley judge Christmas decorations made by Miss Cummins' Home Economics students.



Miss Celia Cummins, B.S., M.A.
Home Economics

HOME ECONOMICS



Linda Williams wields a spoon, as Kathy McCoy, Miss Wallace and Brenda Stokes look on. At the stove are Betty and Mary Steelman.



Miss Margaret Wallace, B.S., M.S.
Advanced Home Economics



Dorothy Harper, Roberta Edmonds, and Linda Burgess prepare to give a panel discussion in Miss Smith's Home Economics class.



Miss Winola Smith, B.S.
Advanced Home Economics



Mr. Woodrow Wilson, A.B., A.M.
American History,
Economics



The program of daily newspaper reading, begun by the Social Studies Department this year, is designed to help students better understand their world. Paul Nealon, Lane McAnally, and Danny Nichols take the first fifteen minutes of Mr. Wilson's class to learn what has happened since yesterday.

"HISTORIES MAKE MEN WISE"

— Sir Francis Bacon —



Mr. Rozolsky is explaining to his American History class the scope of the United States Constitution—Jim Hatler, Marcia Houston, Walter Howard, and Wanda Norris take notes on the lecture.



Mr. Herman Rozolsky, B.S.
American History



It is hard to separate geography from history, and Mr. Maynard tries to stress this fact to his World History class. Rita Phillips, Susan Mayberry, Benny Hall, and John Kmet learn from Mr. Maynard that there is more to learn from globes than mere locations!

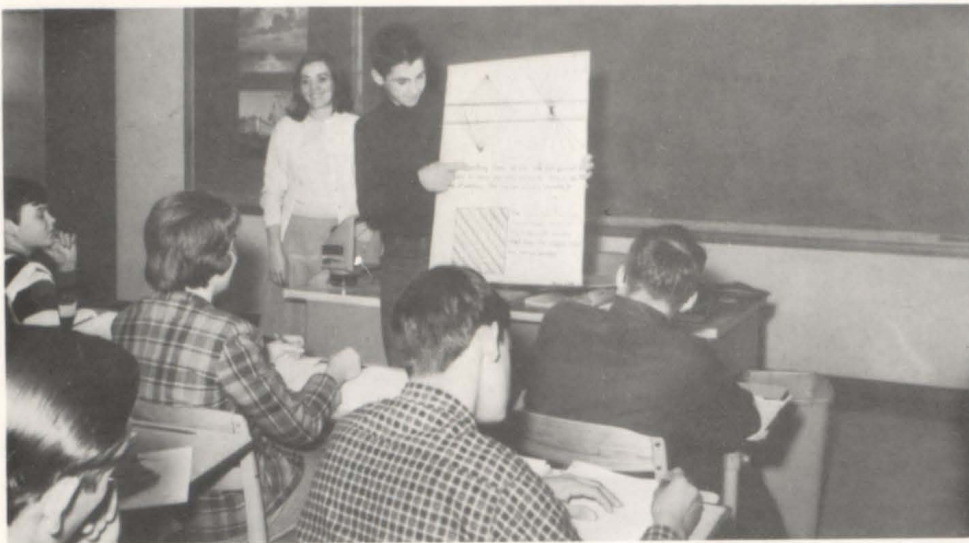
Mr. Ross Maynard, B.S.
Geography, World History

____ AND WISE MEN HEED HISTORY.



Mr. Paul Strunk, B.S.
Ancient History, Civics

There are many ways to learn. One of the best is by teaching others. Here Steve Dillon gives a report in Mr. Strunk's Ancient History class.



An algebra class can be livened up by a report, and here Kenneth Shelton illustrates this.



Mrs. Velma Buck, B.S.
Algebra I, II
Girls' Basketball

MATHEMATICS CAN BE FUN



Mrs. Maureen Saboe, A.B.
Mathematics, Health



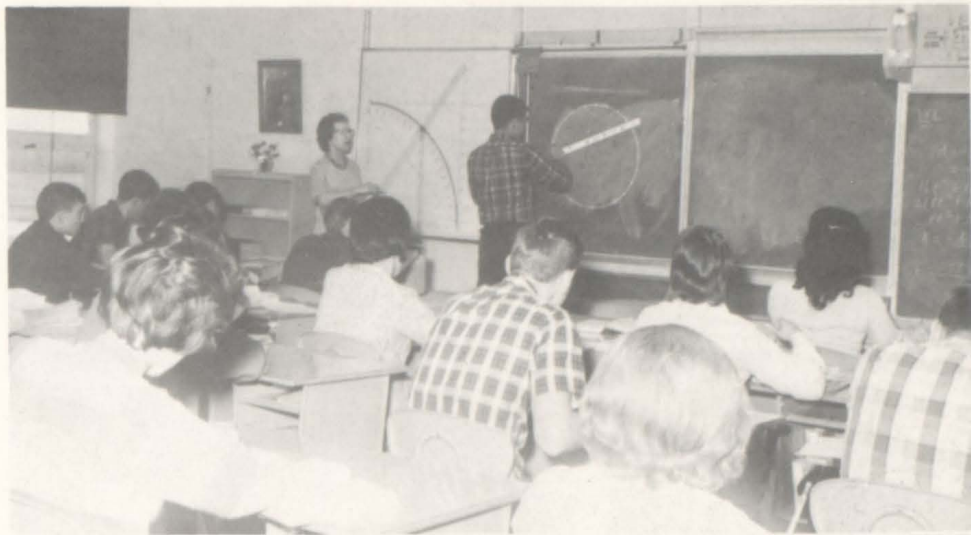
Individual attention from the teacher can make a great deal of difference in how much a student learns. Mr. Winningham has assigned the lesson, and is free to move around and give personal aid.



Mr. Artis Winningham, B.S.
Mathematics, Physics



Mrs. Euphemia Hieronymus, B.S.
Algebra I, Algebra II



That permanent circle on the board in Mrs. Hieronymus's room is a very present help in constructing a diagram. In these modern mathematics rooms students learn mathematical principles almost as old as man himself.



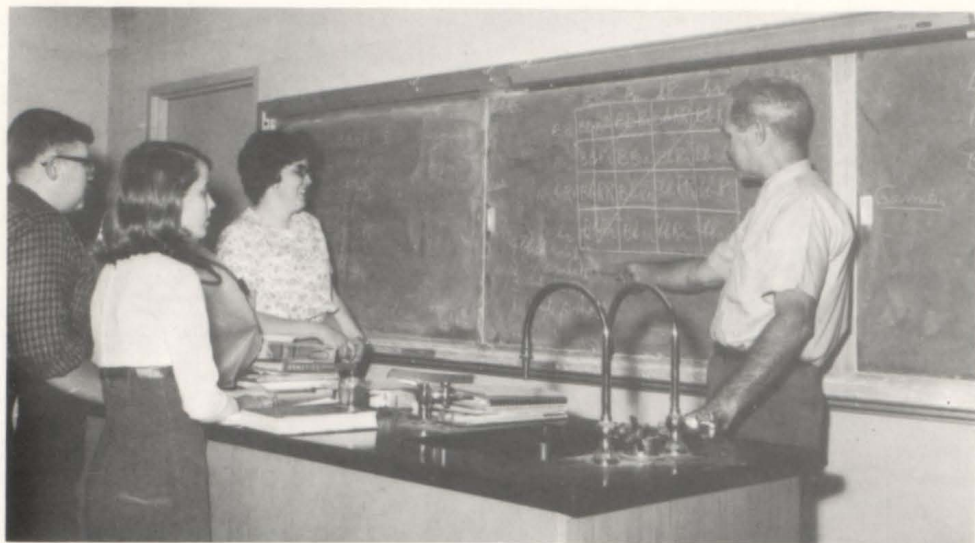
Mrs. Maureen Saboe is teaching health, as well as mathematics. She is also sponsor of the cheerleaders. This is her first year on our faculty.



Mr. Elmer Atkinson, B.S.
Geometry, Advanced Math.



Mr. Atkinson simplifies the knotty problems in solid geometry by having his class construct the figures as Sharon Morgan, Emily Cooper, and Mackie Tabor are doing here.



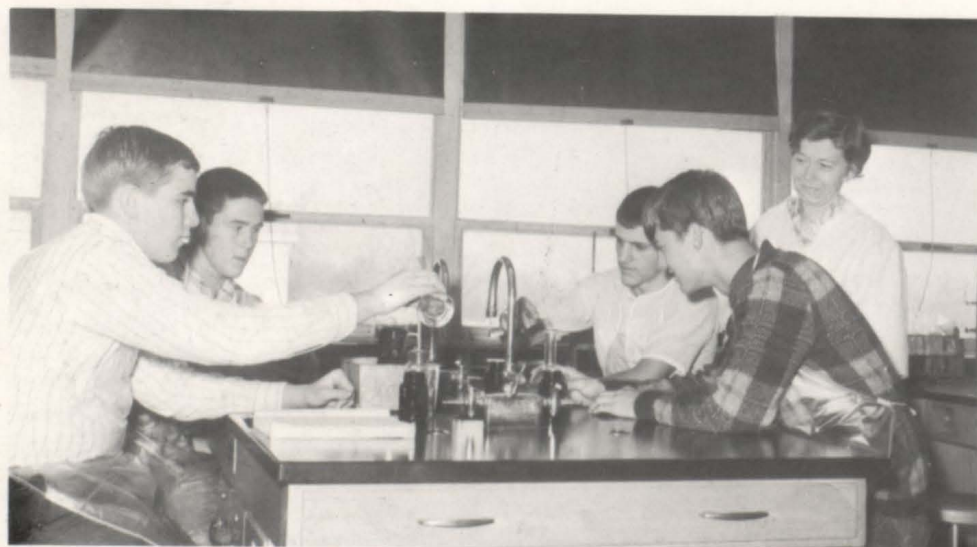
Most biology students remember genetics as one of the most interesting studies of the course. Here Mr. Bell explains a di-hybrid cross to Myra Turner, Kay Cardwell, and others.



Mr. James Bell, B.S.
Biology I, II

SCIENCE IS

This is Miss Kelly's first year of teaching, and in addition to her biology class, with which she is pictured, she has a general math class and a civics class.



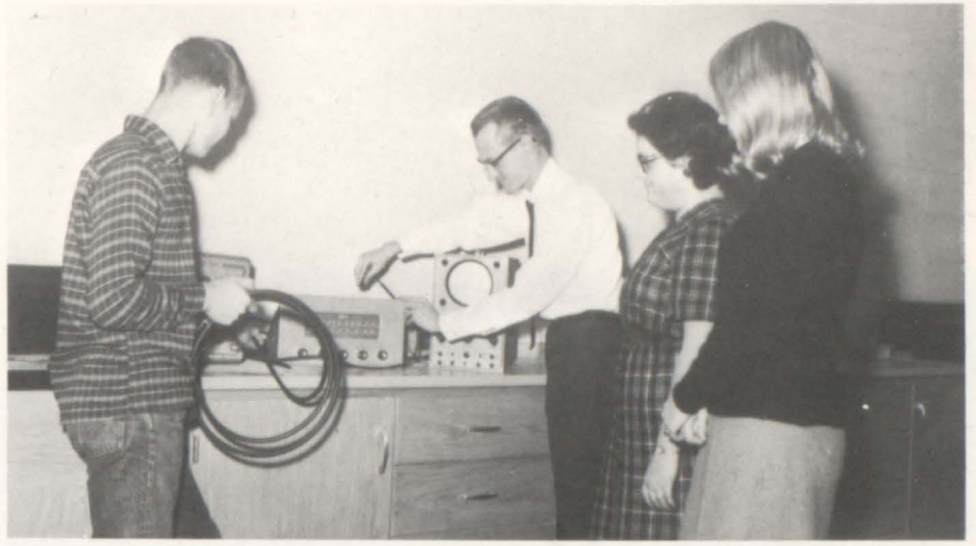
The laboratory preparation of hydrogen is a tricky affair, but Dan VanWinkle, Ramon Vinas, Jerry Farmer, and Steve Hamby seem equal to it—with some help from Mrs. Haston.



Mrs. Imogene Haston, B.S.
Chemistry



Mr. Frank Holiday, B.S.
General Science



Mr. Holiday's interest in scientific gadgets makes his classes always interesting.

ORGANIZED KNOWLEDGE



Miss Charlotte Kelly, B.S.
Biology, General Math, Civics



Miss Drucilla Qualls, B.S.
General Science



Miss Qualls introduces her General Science class to the framework of the human body.



Mrs. Alice Smith, B.A.
Bookkeeping, Typing I



Clock watching is generally frowned upon, but Mrs. Smith watches the clock while her typing class has a speed test.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS



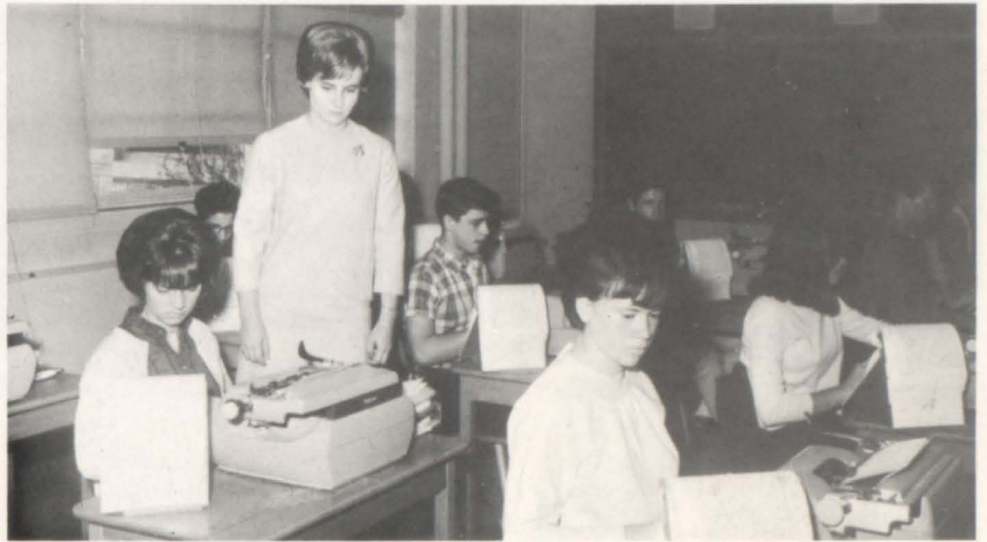
Mrs. Sarah Suttle, B.A.
Typing II, Office Practice

It's study time in Mrs. Suttle's office practice class, and with midterms around the corner, all the students seem eager to take advantage of it.





Mrs. Wilma Raper, B.S.
Typing I



Don't let those eyes stray to the keyboard! That's the first rule one learns in a typing class. Mrs. Raper spot checks her first-year typing students.

PREPARE FUTURE SECRETARIES



Miss Barbara Taber, B.S.
Typing I, Shorthand
General Business

The class listens attentively as Miss Taber talks to it, in her General Business class. Miss Taber also teaches shorthand and typing.



Mr. Fred Ingram, B.S., M.S.
Electronics



PRACTICAL EDUCATION-Perhaps nothing is more practical in this age than a good course in electronics. Having had this course, many of our boys step at once into good jobs or get opportunities for further training as a result of their knowledge.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION-Mr. Elmore's boys do on the job what they learn in the classroom. The house under construction here is one of several built in recent years by the General Building Trades class.



Mr. J.C. Elmore,
General Building Trades

COURSES



Mr. Claude Little, B.S., M.S.
Vocational Agriculture

Vocational agriculture classes are busy, happy classes. Boys go from these classes with the "know-how" that makes them successful farmers, cattlemen, dairymen.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



Farming is not what it used to be. Boys learn new methods of operating a farm, but are not above using methods that have proved successful in the past. Records are kept as one means of testing what is effective in a given situation.



Mr. W.J. Smith, B.S., M.S.
Vocational Agriculture



Coach Don Eberhart, B.S.
Head Football Coach, Health

Although the study of health is the focal point of this class, the usual routine shifts today. Mr. Sparkman, one of the fall quarter "crop" of student teachers from Tennessee Technological University, is completing his assignment with Coach Eberhart, and a party is being given in his honor.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROMOTES



Those who think that physical education classes are just playing games, should try this body-building exercise. It is push-up time in Mr. Pemberton's class. Up, down, up, down! And the boys will testify that it's no push-over!



Mr. C.W. Pemberton, B.S.
Boys' Physical Education
Football Line Coach

Healthy competition is good for young people. In Miss Whittenburg's classes team spirit and good sportsmanship are taught—along with exercises and fundamental rules of tennis, volleyball, and basketball. Here Miss Whittenburg referees a basketball game.



Miss Wanda Whittenburg, B.S.
Girls' Physical Education

PHYSICAL FITNESS



Mr. Neil Holloway, B.S.
Boys' Basketball Coach



Larry Merkley lays up a hook shot in basketball practice, under the watchful eye of Coach Neil Holloway.



Mrs. Sue Stevens
Lunch Room Supervisor



Under the capable supervision of Mrs. Sue Stevens, the lunchroom force turn out meals fit for a king.

IN THE KITCHEN



Tender, flaky rolls; crisp, delicious cookies, cakes to dream about—all these are routine matters with our cooks.



Tempting green salads add to the meals, and appeal especially to those who are concerned about keeping their "schoolgirl figure."

MAINTENANCE

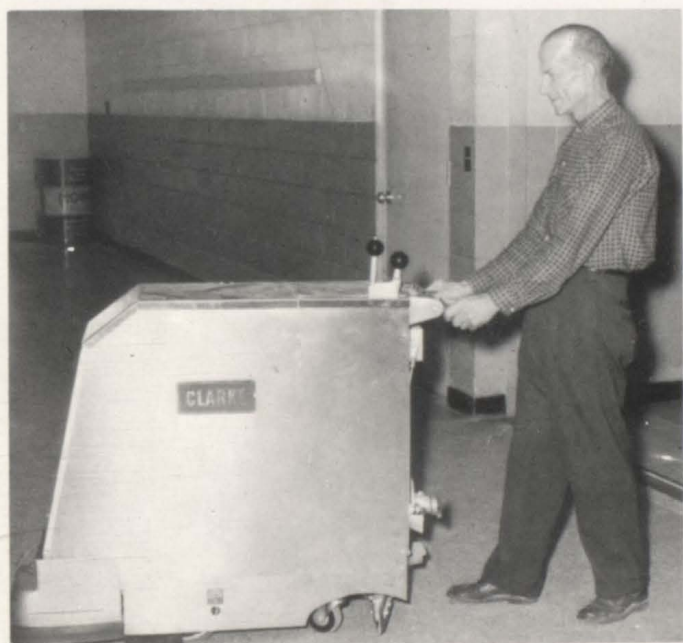


Mrs. Cora Sharp

Without these people, school would literally have to close, for no school can operate without someone to clean, heat, and maintain the buildings.



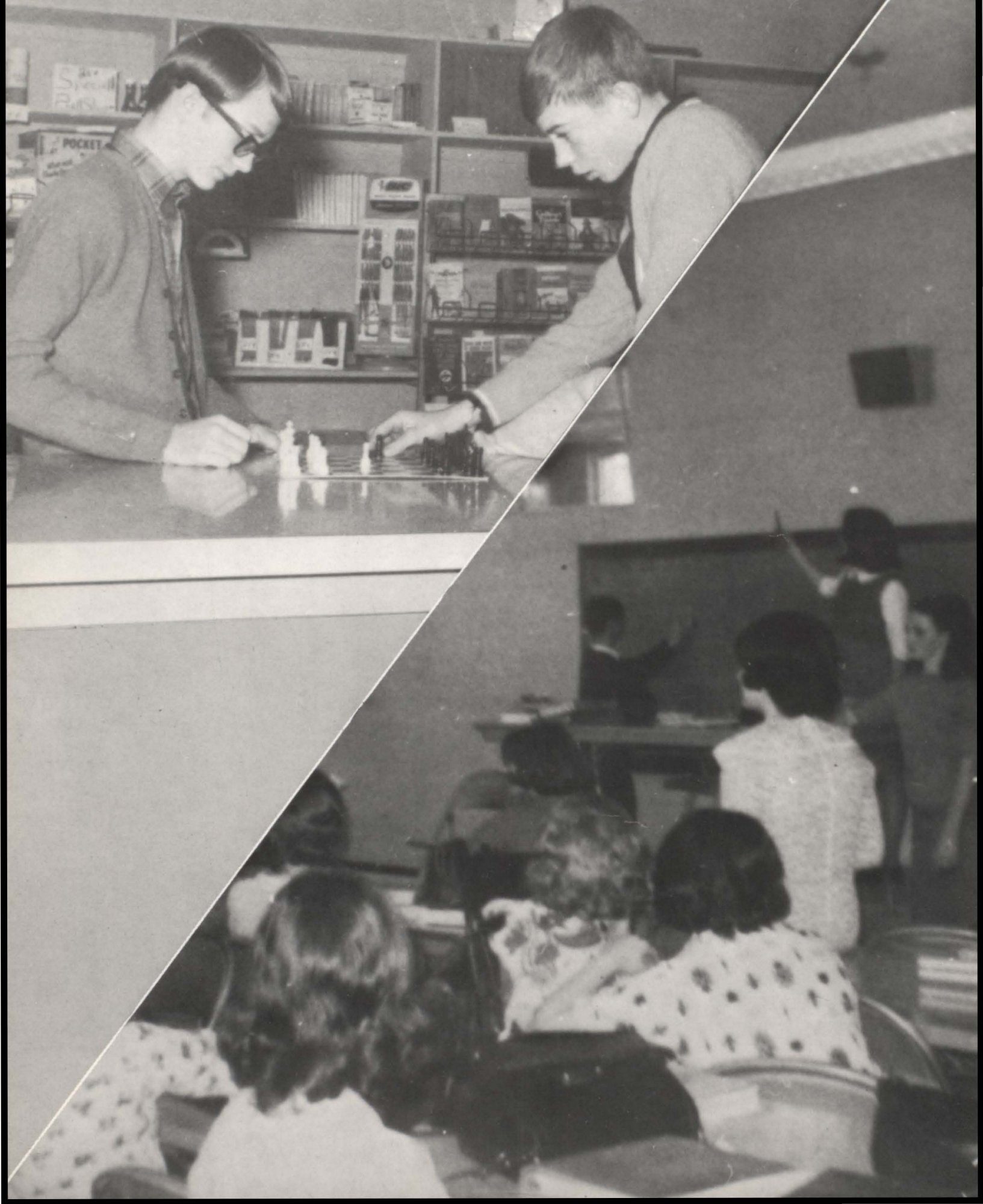
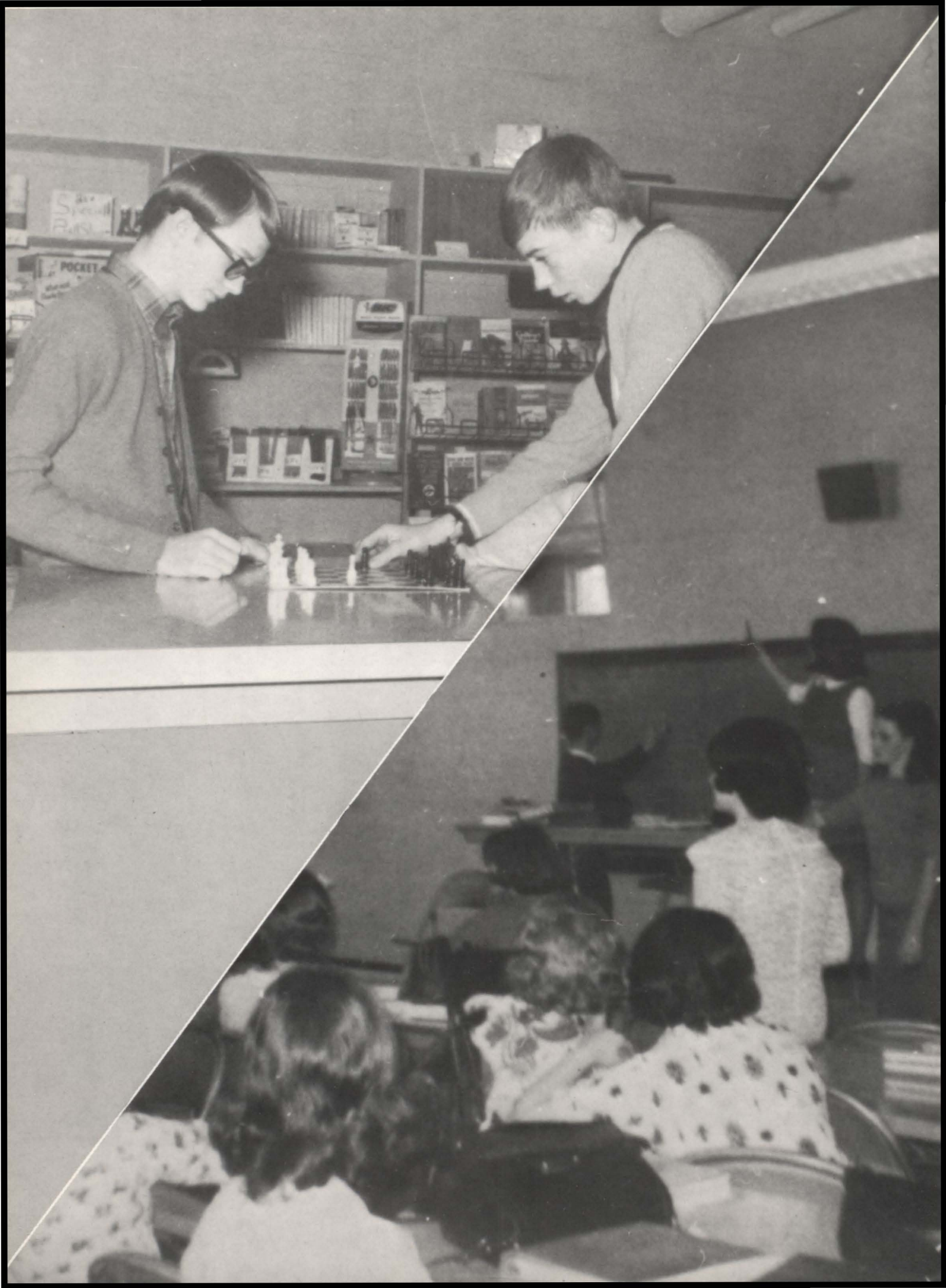
Mr. Burnett Wyatt answers a call to do a quickie cleaning job where someone spilled a bottle of ink in the hallway.



It wouldn't be CCHS without our faithful Mr. Benton Jernigan who is always on the job working and directing his crew.



Mr. Jernigan, Mr. Julius Norris, and Mr. Wyatt are assisted by a small staff of efficient workers.



ORGANIZATIONS

Organizations not only enliven school life, but they also give students excellent training in responsibility, leadership, planning, cooperation, and creativity. Every organization exists for a purpose and makes its contribution to the life of the school.

CUMBERLAND COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL

STUDENT COUNCIL



The interests of students and faculty find a common ground in the Student Council. The council members represent their respective classes, bring the individual ideas of classmates before the council at meetings, and try to find the solution to problems that arise at Cumberland County High School. From left to right, seated: Hank Kemmer, Treasurer; Clifford Dille, Vice President; Mike Welch, President; Mr. Potts; Barbie Strachn, Secretary; Standing: Phyllis Brown, Carolyn Kemmer, Larry Green, David Duvall, Greg Boston, Susan Mayberry, Wally Stewart. Not pictured: Boyd Jones, Sharon Morgan, Randy Swafford, Ann Myres, Pat Woody.

BETA CLUB MEMBERSHIP

MUST BE EARNED

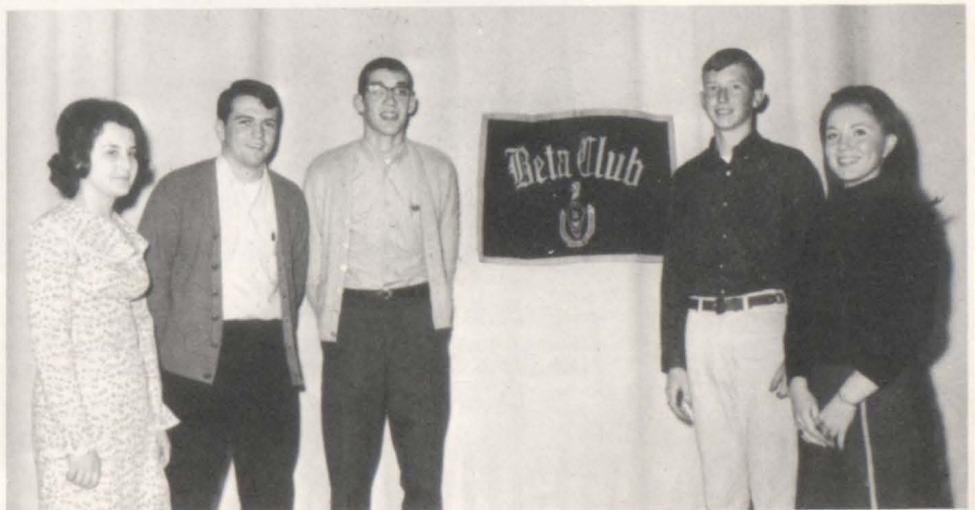


Membership in the Beta Club is determined by scholastic achievement, based on seven semesters of school work and satisfactory behavior. Beta membership is one of the top honors that can come to a student scholastically. On the front row are Mrs. Alice Smith, sponsor; Ruth Watson, Caroline Stone, Sandra Riddle, Katherine Jones, Cathy Hinch, Phyllis Brown, Joan Cole, Janice Moore, Sue Tollett; on the second row are Virginia Martin, Gail Selby, Donna Gibson, Anita MacFarland, Linda Austin, Barlene Barnes, Joan Carey, Judy Smith, Guena Cook, Phyllis McDonald; third row, Dennis Hinch, Larry Green, Russel Kilgore, Ronnie Graham, Johnny Tye, Lane Walker, Dwyte Winningham, Mike Welch, and Martin Peavyhouse.

BETA CLUB OFFICERS

Left to right

Janice Moore, Reporter
Larry Green, Treasurer
Dwight Hinch, Vice President
Greg Boston, President
Sandra Riddle, Secretary





THE BEGINNINGS OF A BOOK

The 1967 Plateau was "born" in Miss Wilson's front yard in the summer. Here the first tentative plans were formed. Mark Sims, Katherine Jones, Miss Wilson, and Charles Russell take a break. Printing a school annual involves planning and arranging, identifying pictures, selling subscriptions, writing copy, getting correct first names, checking degrees, telephone numbers, etc.

THE MAKING OF



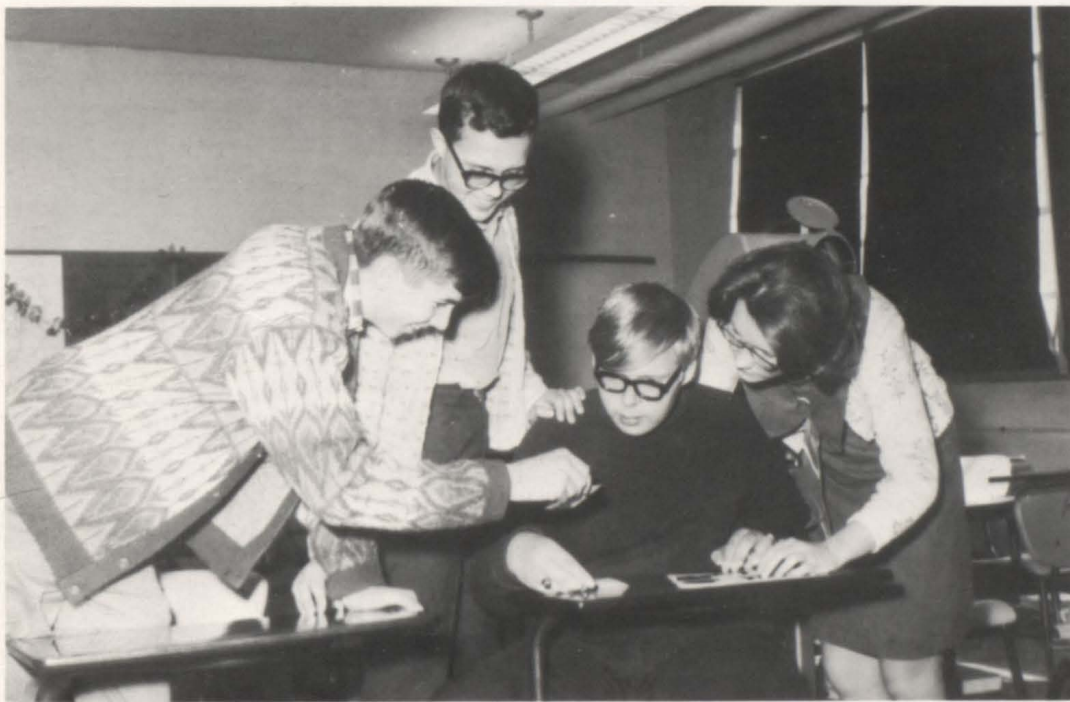
ADVERTISING SALES DAY—The selling of advertising space was a long, hard day's work. From left to right, Donna Gibson, Katherine Jones, Frank Bohannon, Larry Host prepare to start working Main Street. Katherine Kirkemide is in the car, drawing up pages on which to take orders for ads.

DECISION DAY—

"Which cover do you like, Frank, the blue or the gold?" Miss Wilson asks Frank Bohannon after Katherine Jones and Chas. Russel have expressed their opinions on the cover for the 1967 *Plateau*. Charles is outvoted, and the blue is chosen. This is only one of the many points on which staff members must come to agreement.



THE YEARBOOK, 1967



A PLACE FOR EVERYTHING—For everything there is a right spot. The challenge of finding *the* place can be a big one. Charles Russel, Marc Sims, Larry Host, and Donna Gibson experiment with the layout that will give the best balance to a two-page spread.

JETSTREAM PILOTS-

The officers of *Jetstream* meet. From left to right, Katherine Jones, Assistant Editor, Ann Saylor, Editor-in-Chief, Boyce Ottinger, Business Manager, Mrs. Lanquist and Mr. Hodges, Faculty Advisors. Not pictured are Assistant Editor Katherine Kirkemide and Art Editor Kathy Frank.



JETSTREAM



The Literary Staff: Peggy Campbell, Susie Wilson, Barbie Strachn, Terri Tuck, Trudy Taylor, Susan Mayberry, and Frank Bohannon read manuscripts.

The Art Staff votes on illustrations, Teri Smith, Vivian Warner, Donna Simonton, Linda Gore, Sammy Sevier, and Jimmy Shaffer look as Kathy Frank shows them a suggested cover.





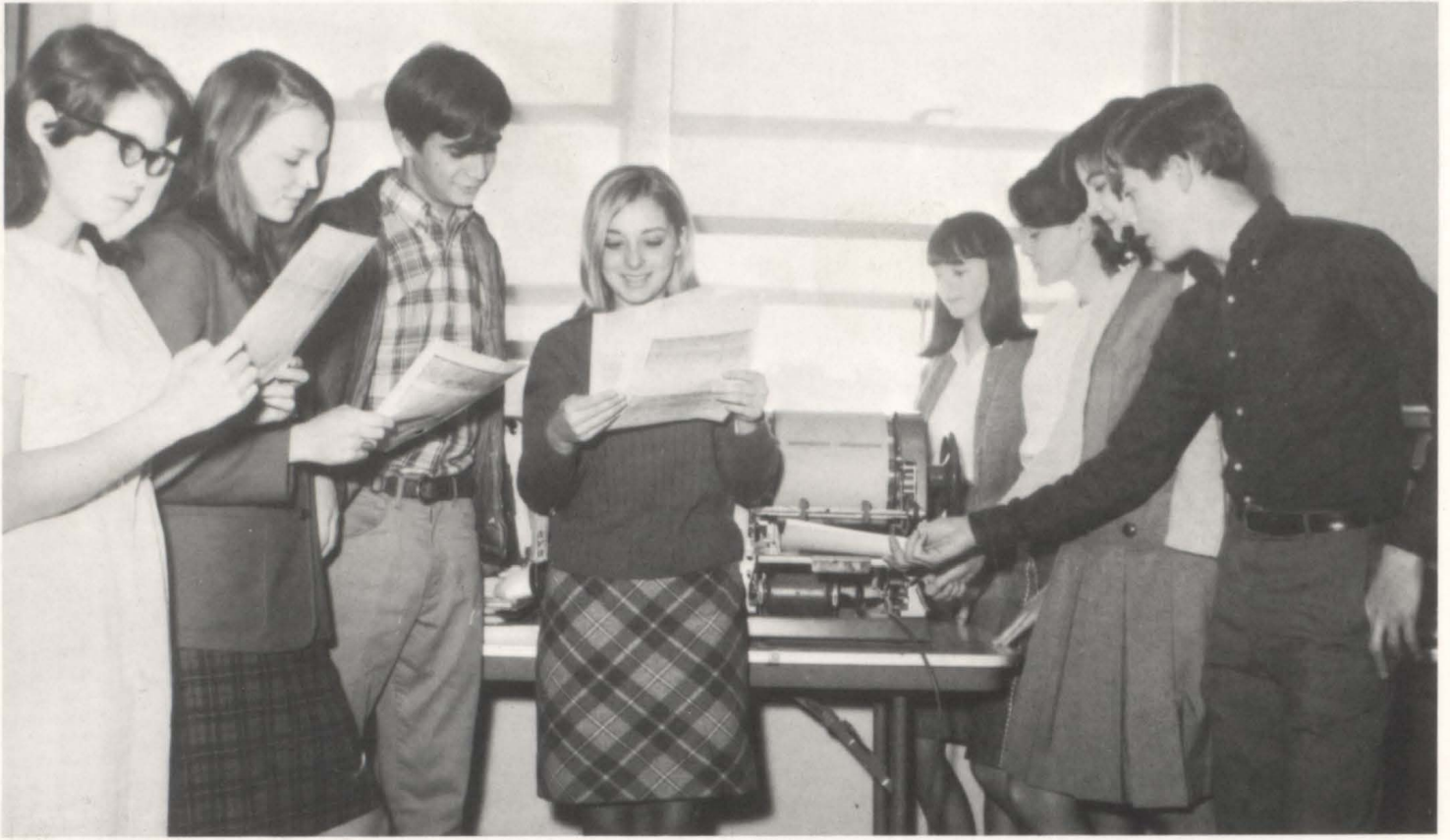
Assistant Editor David Warner, and Editor-in-Chief George Dooley review the first issue of *THE HIGHLANDER* with faculty advisor, Miss Bertha Evelyn Wilson.

THE HIGHLANDER



Staff members are: George Dooley, Editor; David Warner, Assistant Editor; Susan Vaughn, Reporter; David Kilgore, Reporter; Frances Burgess, Reporter; Lou Ann Rector, Reporter.

PEP TALK



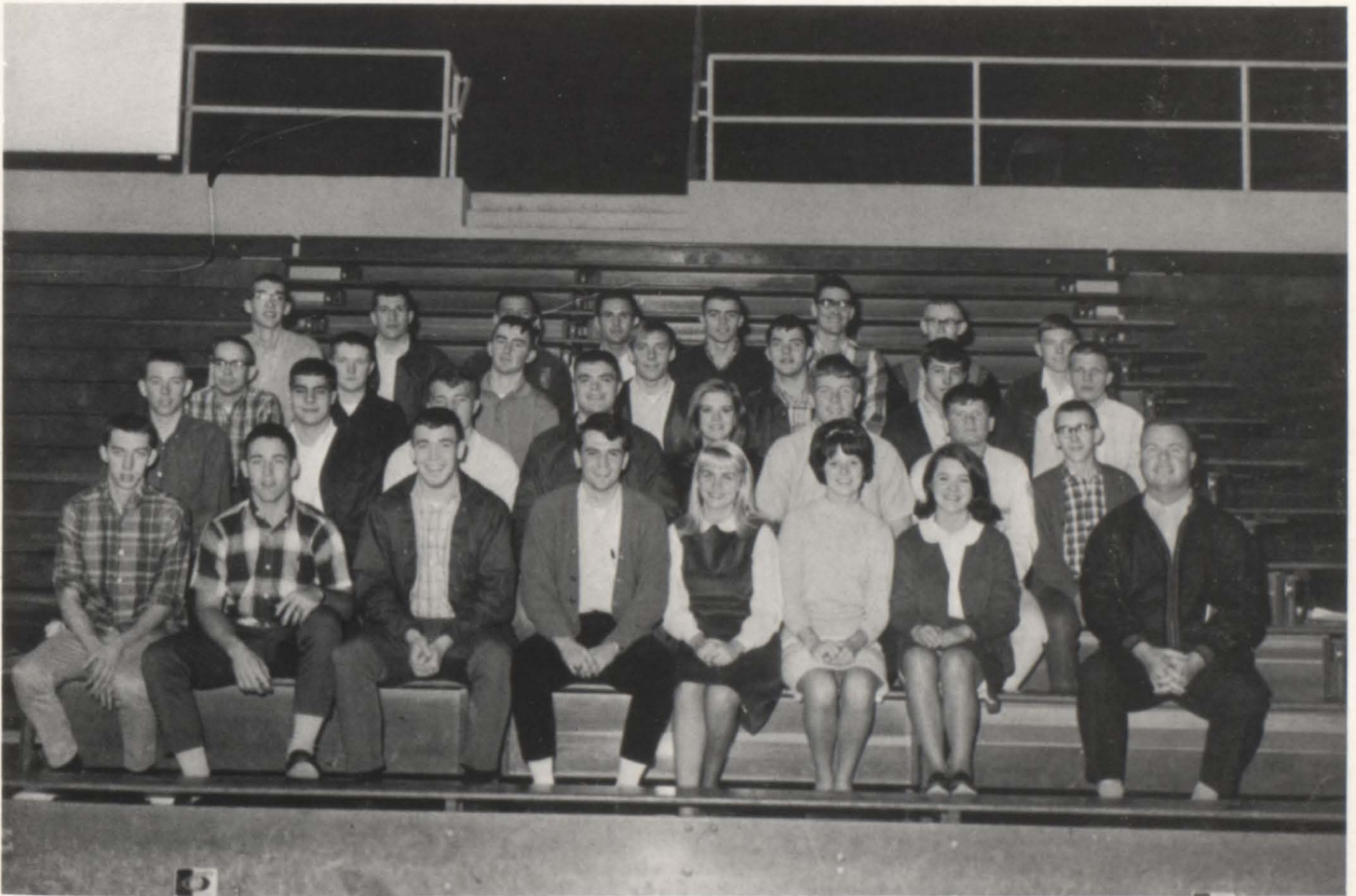
PEP TALK — Printing "Pep Talk" is accomplished by Terrie Smith, Reb Ivey, Vivian Warner, Terri Tuck, and other staff members in the school office with the co-operation of the office staff.



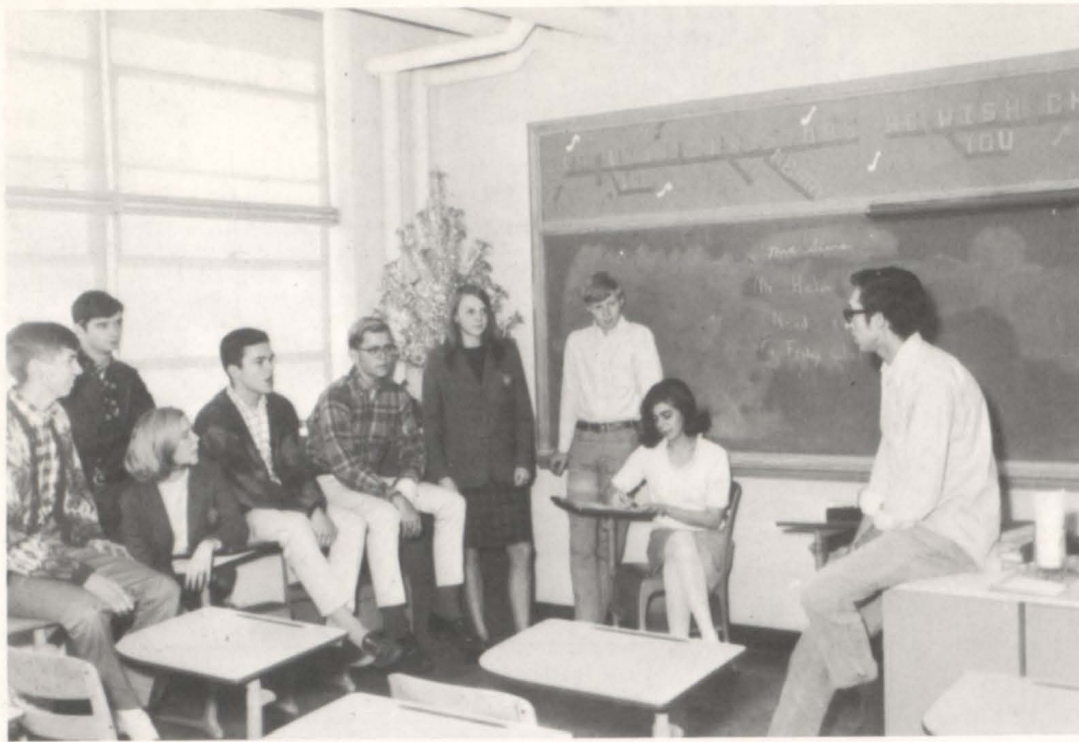
SOLD OUT — There go the last copies of *Pep Talk*, the peppy little paper put out by Mr. Way's students as a class project. Everyone grabs for a copy, hoping someone else doesn't snatch it first.

"C" CLUB

The C Club is an honor club for those who have lettered in CCHS sports. Club members are pictured below. First row: Wayne Keyes, Dan VanWinkle, Curt Watson, Larry Green, Linda Burgess, Deanne Smith, Margie Hale, Coach Holloway; Second row: Charles Rankhorn, Robert Dille, Jim Thompson, Bob Hinch, Carolyn Stone, David Duvall, Roger Woody, Dale Hennessee; Third row: Clifford Dillie, Edward Holmes, David Elmore; Fourth row: Dwight Hinch, Hollis Bolin, Terry Tollett, Bobby Rhea, Ronnie Turner, John Tye, Leon Jernigan, and Eddie Hayes.



C - CLUB MEMBERS



NATIONAL FORENSIC
LEAGUE—

Our school points with pride to its students who have earned membership in the National Forensic League. Membership is the result of points earned in the previous year. Shown are Charles Russel, David Warner, Katherine Jones, Frank Bohannon, Wayne Patton, Vivian Warner, Johnny Taylor, Ann Saylor, and Sidney Morgan, President.

THE NATIONAL

The officers cluster around high-point man, Sidney Morgan, club president, who has made an excellent record in the league. Other officers are Vivian Warner, treasurer, Ann Saylor, Secretary, and Wayne Patton, Vice-president. Mrs. Sims is the sponsor of the league.



"Beware the Jabberwock, my son!"

Wayne Patton declaims with feeling, as he rolls back time and transports his hearers again to the magic land of their childhood. This trip requires no LSD — only a little imagination and dramatic art, but its rewards are many for Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Sims, Marc Sims, Charles Russel, David Brandon, David Warner, Katherine Jones and Sidney Morgan.



FORENSIC LEAGUE



Judy Smith presents her colleague David Warner to their opponents, Charles Russel and Vivian Warner.



FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA

CHARLES TOLLETT CHAPTER, FTA—An all-male group of Future Teachers of America was organized this year by one of the new members of the faculty, Mr. Herman Rozolsky. The purpose of the chapter is to induce more men to enter the teaching profession. Grouped around Mr. Rozolsky are Bob Hinch, Sergeant-at-arms; Curt Watson, Vice-President, Roger Woody, Chaplain and Historian; Hollis Bolin, Secretary, and David Duvall, President. Terry Tollett, Treasurer, was not present. The Charles Tollett Chapter was named for Superintendent Charles Tollett, a graduate of C.C.H.S.

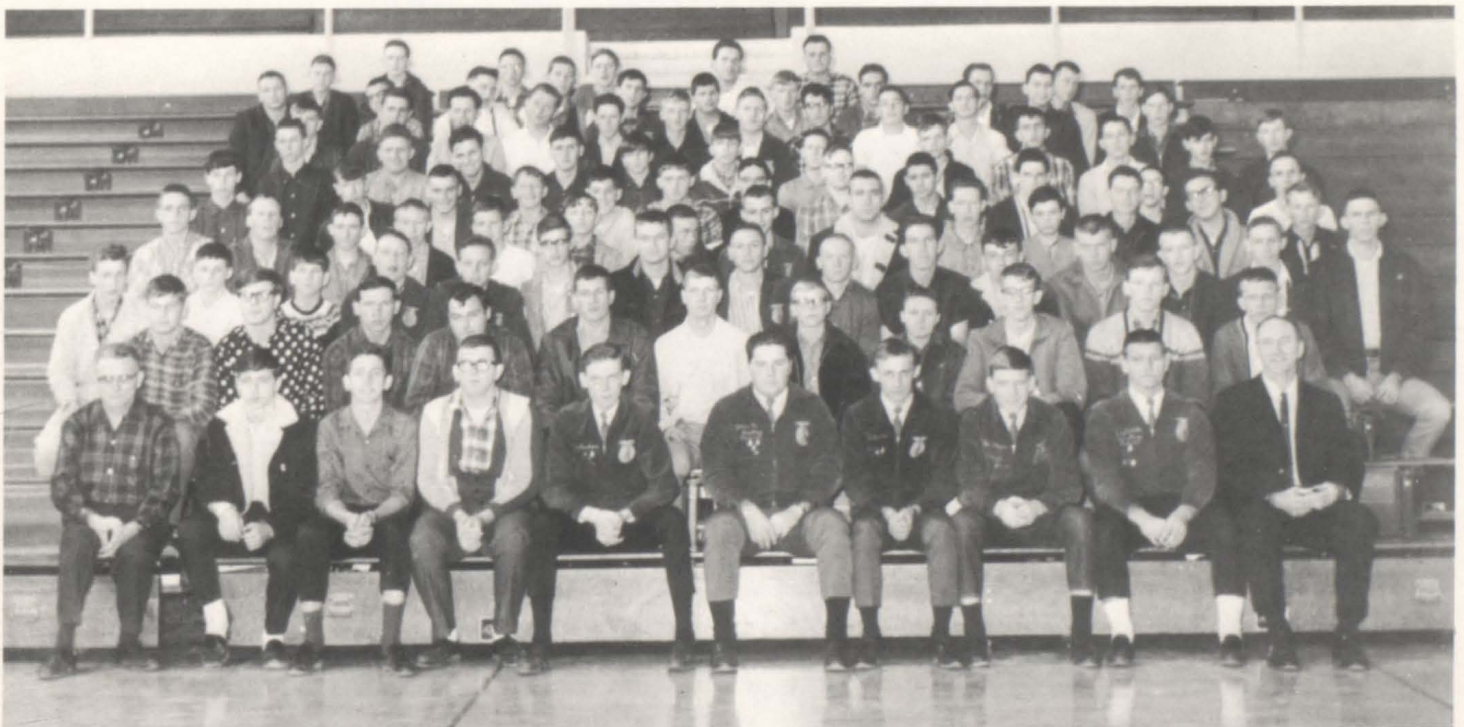


Although parliamentary procedure is followed, an atmosphere of friendly informality prevails at the meetings such as this one, which is called to order by President David Duvall.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA



The Future Farmers of America play a vital roll in the agricultural life of our nation. Farming in our time is an ever-growing industry, requiring all the skill of modern technology, demanding better-educated farmers, necessitating more and better co-operation among farmers, and producing bigger and better results. Above are the officers of the local chapter. Claude Little, Sponsor; John Bradley, Treasurer; Terry Tollett, President; Bobby Parham, Secretary; Eddie Hayes, Vice-President; Bobby Rhea, Parliamentarian, and Joe Burns, Sergeant-at-arms.



Both sponsors, Mr. W.J. Smith, and Mr. Claude Little are pictured with members of the Future Farmers of America, an organization dedicated to the cause of farmers and farming.



The Spanish Club, sponsored by Dr. Paz, is composed of Spanish students who like to go beyond an hour in class every day. Meetings provide opportunities to speak the language and learn more about the customs of Spanish-speaking countries. Front row: Patsy Watson, Bob Daugherty, Margaret Ryan, Linda Patton, Betty Schubert, Peggy Campbell, Susie Wilson, Terri Smith. Second row: Carla Loveday, Annette Henderson, Millie Srancl, Anita MacFarland, Deana Lowe, Anna Norris, Pam Henry, Jeannette Winningham, Cathy Frank, Vivian Warner, Dr. Paz. Third row: Nancy Hyder, Phillip Jenkins, David Caruthers, Robert Safdie, Jeep Goodwin, Steve Threet, Lynn Little, Alfred Roberson, and Kay Randolph.

AQUI HABLAMOS ESPAÑOL



The officers of the Spanish Club are, from left to right: David Caruthers, Sergeant-at-Arms; Teri Smith, standing in for Pat Watson, Secretary; Vivian Warner, President; Susan Wilson, Treasurer; Cathy Frank, Vice President.



Much of the school spirit at Cumberland County High School is sparked by the six cheerleaders. Not only do they lead the crowd at ballgames, but they also round up pep buses, make signs, and shred confetti. From left to right they are Barbara Pullam, Sharon Sweeney, Linda Burgess, Deannie Smith, Margie Hale, and Linda Bowen.

ALL FOR BLUE AND WHITE!



It has been a good night for the Jets. Rushing victoriously off the field with the football boys are Linda Burgess, Sharon Sweeney, Deannie Smith, Linda Bowen, and Margie Hale.

FOLK CLUB

The purpose of the Folk Club is to meet new people and to have fun while dancing. Members of the club acquire an interest for the customs and dances of different countries. The club is an enthusiastic and active group.

FOLK CLUB OFFICERS

Jack Martin	President
Dianna Hennessee	Vice President
Jackie Walker	Secretary
Gail Alderman	Treasurer
Mrs. Sabo	Sponsor

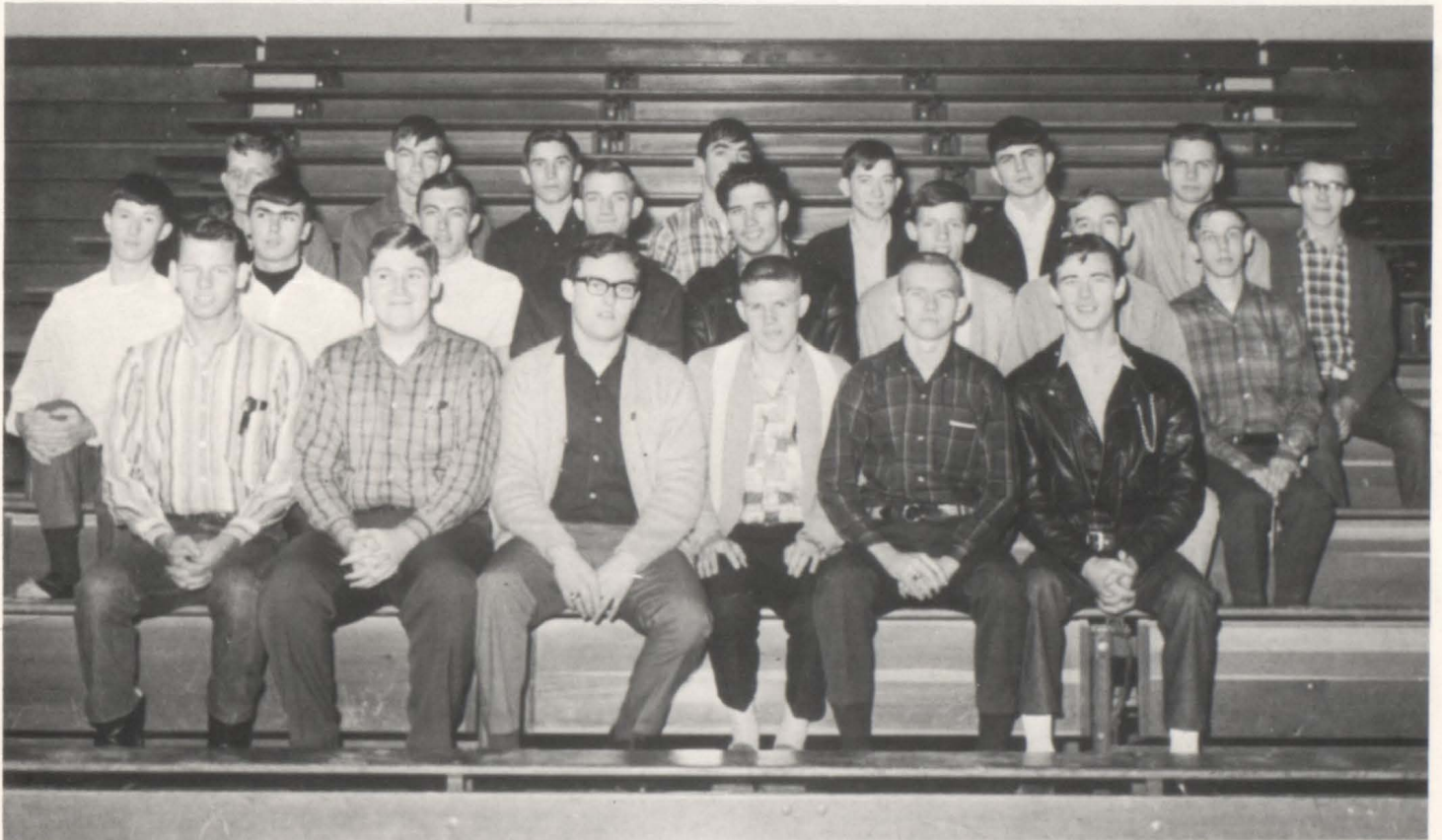


FOLK CLUB MEMBERS are proud of their club. They describe it as "fun," "lively," "interesting," and "worth while." Membership consists of the following: First row: Frances Proffitt, Lenora Bracher, Diana Hennessee, Kathy Teal, Barbara Flynn, Brenda King, Trudy King, Judy Hall, Janie Smith, Linda Lewis, Debbie Alderman, and Sue Tanner. Second row: Cheryl Brown, Jackie Walker, Ronnie Brown, Kathy Wright, Barbara Tanner, Kathy McCoy, Mike Whittenburg, Barbara Hawes, Teresa Harper, Jack Martin, Linda Smith, Deanie Henshaw, Tommy Cole, Brenda Oakes, Connie Rogers, Mark Workman, Nancy Wyatt, Frances Burgess.



Officers of the T.E. Club are: Front row: Russell Kilgore, Vice President; Ed Caruthers, President; Phillip Tollett, Treasurer; Second row: Allen Richards, Secretary; Tommy Isham, Reporter; Jerry Randolph, Sergeant-at-Arms.

FOR THE ELECTRONICALLY MINDED



The purpose of the Technical Electronics Club is to generate more interest in the study of technical electronics. Front row: Ed Caruthers, Russell Kilgore, Phillip Tollett, Allen Richards, Tommy Isham, Jerry Randolph; Second row: Lester Barnwell, Charles Roland, Keith Swafford, James Dunbar; Third row: Randy Moses, Denny Brown, Dwight Winningham, John Kmet, Dale Hennessee.

THE CIVIL AIR PATROL



Lieutenant Adcox instructs the Civil Air Cadets.



One! Two! Three! Four! Chief Warrant Officer Jimmy Wood puts his group through its paces.

OFFICERS OF THE C.A.P.

- Commander Jack Slaughter
- Vivian Slaughter.. Captain and Information officer
- George Adcox..2nd Lieutenant and Commandant of Cadets
- Jim Wood.....Warrant Officer
- Eula Lemieux..Warrant Officer
- Artis Winningham.. Faculty Advisor
- Boyce Ottinger.... Cadet Commander
- Mary Woody..... Cadet Squadron Leader
- Martin Peavyhouse.Cadet Squadron Leader



DRESS RIGHT—Whatever the command, it stands the cadets in hand to react instantly and correctly, because doing the right thing at the right time could be the difference between life and death for someone.



Commander Slaughter lectures to the flight on principles of C.A.P. as Warrant Officers Lemieux and Wood look on.

PURPOSES OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL

The Civil Air Patrol is a civilian organization with military backing existing for the primary purpose of serving in case of air and ground disaster or emergency. If a plane is reported missing in this area, the C.A.P. goes into immediate action to help locate the missing plane or aid in rescue operations. Its secondary objective is to act as a public service group, to assist in handling crowds, to help in any capacity where it is needed. They also serve in such humanitarian causes as flying in blood plasma in emergencies. This is a new group in our school, and one of the most highly respected.



Uniforms are issued to each recruit by Captain Vivian Slaughter and Commander Jack Slaughter.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION

OFFICERS

Freddie Robbins
Jackie Dayton
Dorothy Harper
David Bosser
David Farmer
Raymond Gist

The Distributive Education Club, sponsored by Mr. Burton Ingram, is concerned with tomorrow's citizens. These students are engaged in learning the trades that will be needed in their future.



D. E. STUDENTS



MEMBERS OF THE D.E. CLUB—First row: Sandra Manis, Margie Davis, Patsy Hill, Linda Bowman, Shelia Day, Cathy Dayton; Second row: Fred Smith, Lavell Miller, Raymond Gist, Freddie Robbins, Teddy Woody, Jackie Dayton; Third row: David Farmer, Dorothy Harper, Leta Barnwell, Teddy Robbins, James Sapp, David Bosser, Avery Martin.



At Brewer's Department Store Dorothy Harper arranges stock. On the job as a clerk the Distributive Education student learns the actual conditions of the business world, and learns patience and courtesy, as well.

LEARN BY DOING



Fred Smith works at Hill's Department Store. Smilingly and efficiently he carries out his assignments in the shoe department, but his work does not end here, for he wants to learn "the whole works."



Raymond Gist works at Mitchell's Drug Store, where he makes delicious ice cream sodas, helps the gentleman select the right cosmetic for the lady, finds a comic book someone has been wanting, and works towards being a full-fledged pharmacist.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA



Future Homemakers of America is an organization for building of skill and character in tomorrow's wives and mothers. These girls learn how to be thrifty housewives, gracious hostesses, skilled improvisers, good citizens, and interesting persons.



Christmas, for the FHA girl, need not be slim, even if prices do keep on soaring towards the far side of outer space. She learns to create beautiful decorations from inexpensive things within easy reach of all housewives.

YULETIDE AT C.C.H.S.



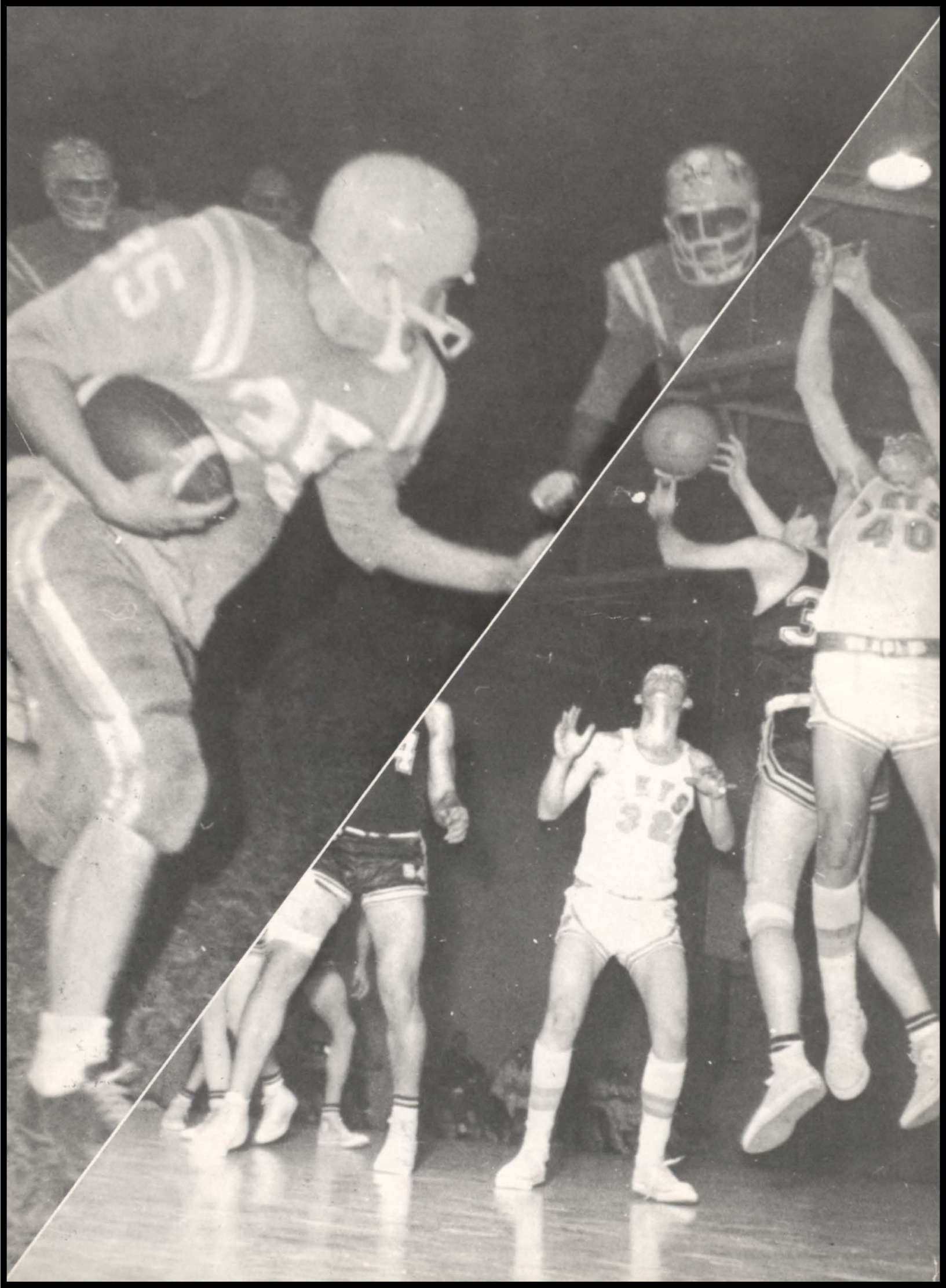
Christmas at C.C.H.S. is a happy time. Over the front entrance hangs the great wreath prepared by Mr. Joseph E. Hodges and his art students. Floodlights shine on it at night so that it can be seen clearly by passers-by. As Mr. T. E. Potts, Mr. Burton Ingram, and Mr. Herman Rozolsky look at it they feel its message of peace and good will.



The Christmas dinner served by smiling cafeteria workers consists of turkey and all the "fixin's," cranberry sauce, and all the things that go along with a good Yuletide meal.



Classrooms are bright with red poinsettias, holly, and Christmas trees.



ATHLETICS

Life is made up of two classes of people—the Winners and the Losers. Our Athletics Department seeks to build men and women worthy to be Winners, capable of being Winners, determined to be Winners within the limits of honor and ability. But it seeks, also, to build men and women who, if they must now and then be numbered among the Losers, can lose honorably to a foe worthy of them.

TEN-IN-A-ROW TRI-COUNTY CHAMPS



1966 CUMBERLAND COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL JETS—Front row: Bo Holmes, Roger Woody, Ken Buckhannon, Tom Bristow, Jeep Goodwin, Terry Tollett, Bob Rhea, Roger Brewer, Jerry Dyer, Wally Stewart, Larry Spriggs. Second row: Robert Dille, Tony Noland, Larry Green, Herb Goss, Dan Van Winkle, Norman Wyatt, Jim Thompson, Ron Graham, Clifford Dille, Jerry Graham, Bob Dyer, Manager Ronnie Pugh. Third row: Line Coach Pemberton, Lane Tollett, Harold Holloway, Ron Randolph, Denny Moore, Bob Hinch, David Duvall, Hollis Bolin, Butch Burgess, Dennis Hatler, Chuck Currence, Curt Watson, Charles Bell, and Head Coach Don Eberhart.

1966 CUMBERLAND COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL RECORD

CCHS JETS

14	Sparta	0
13	Young	6
26	Rockwood	0
37	Bradley	0
40	Harriman	7

JETS

20	McMin. Co.	0
19	Rhea Co.	0
46	Pikeville	0
13	Kingston	7
19	Cookeville	7

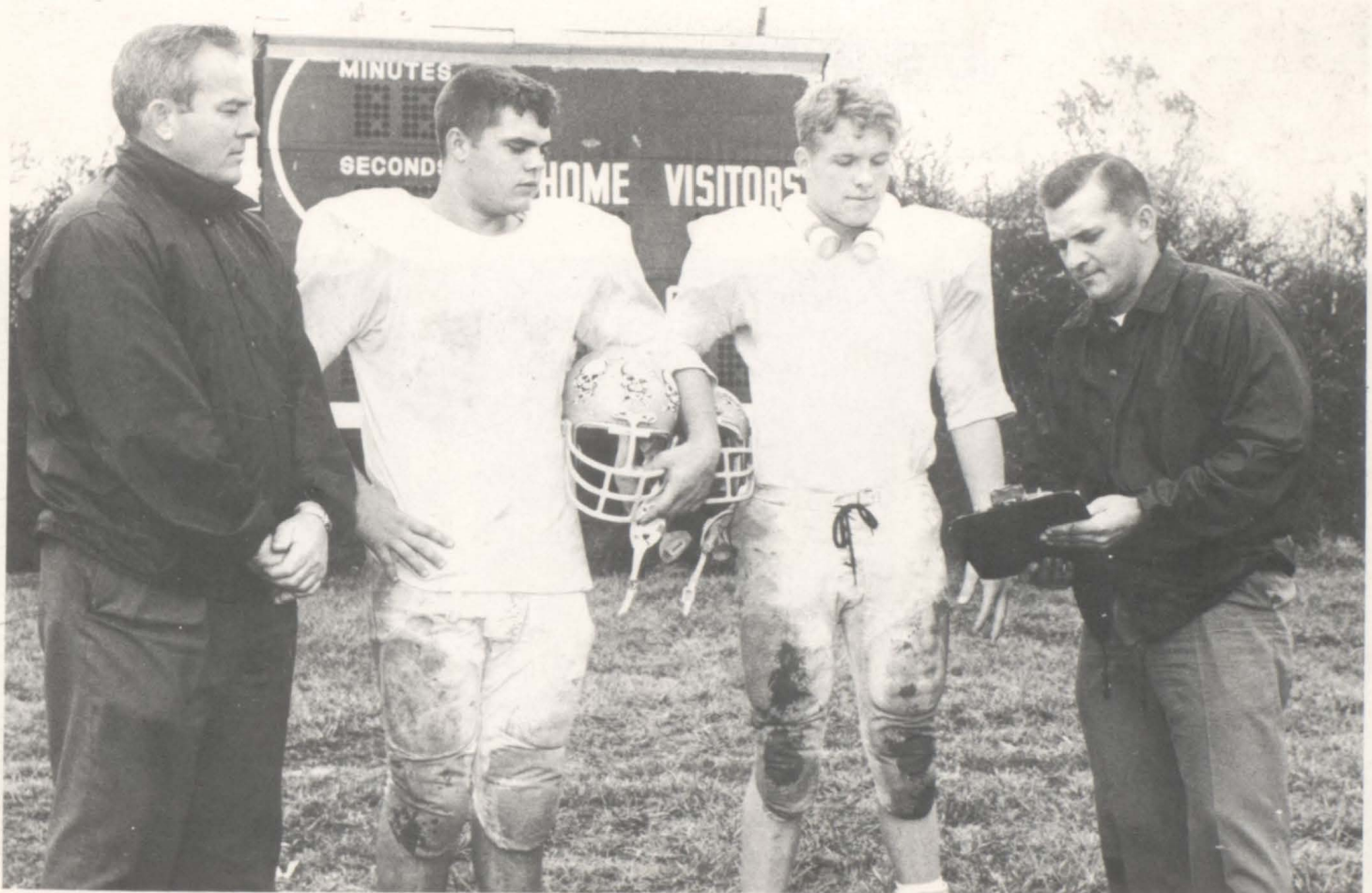
ABLE COACHES LEAD A WINNING TEAM



C. W. Pemberton
Line Coach



Don Eberhart
Head Coach
Tri-State Coach-of-the-Year

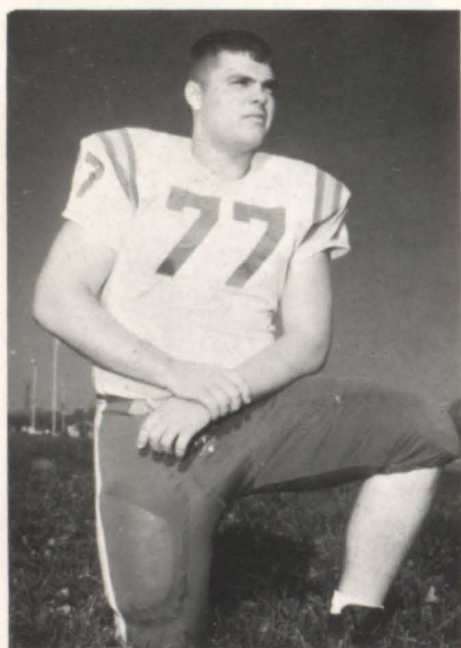


VICTORIOUS FOURSOME—Line Coach C. W. Pemberton, Co-Captains Bob Hinch and David Duvall, and Head Coach Don Eberhart lead Crossville's great team to ten straight victories and the Tobacco Bowl.



ALL THE WAY—Lane Tollett rushes to score the initial touchdown in the contest between the Jets and the Warriors from Sparta. This play was an example of almost perfect teamwork—every man doing his part to make it possible. The final score showed the Jets victorious—14-0.

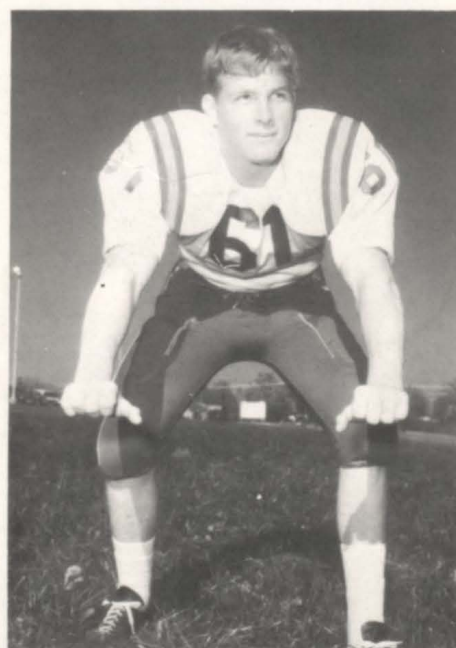
JETS OVERHAUL SPARTA



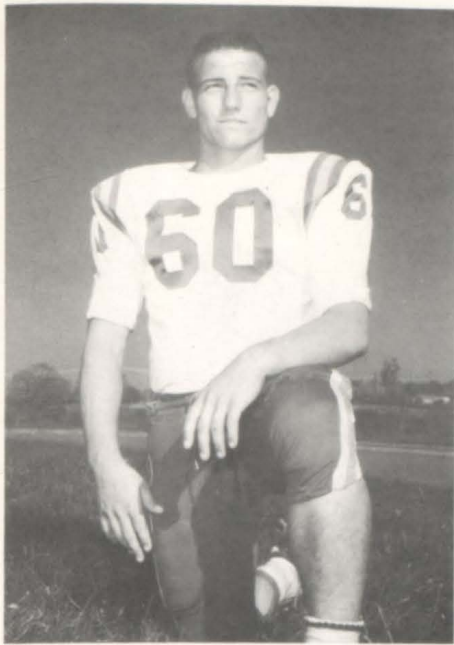
Bob Hinch
Co-Captain
Tackle



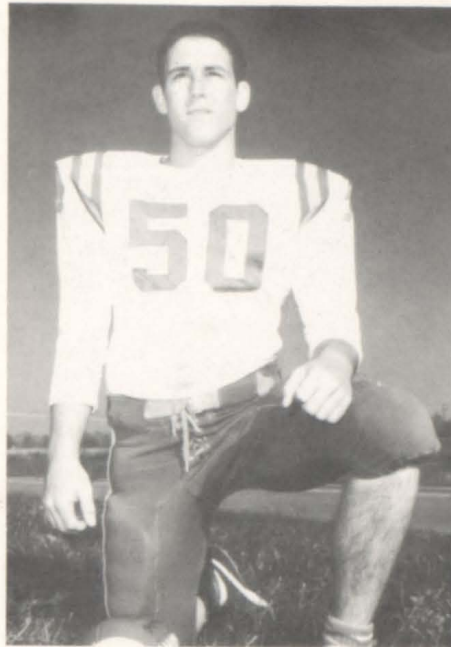
Ronnie Pugh
Manager



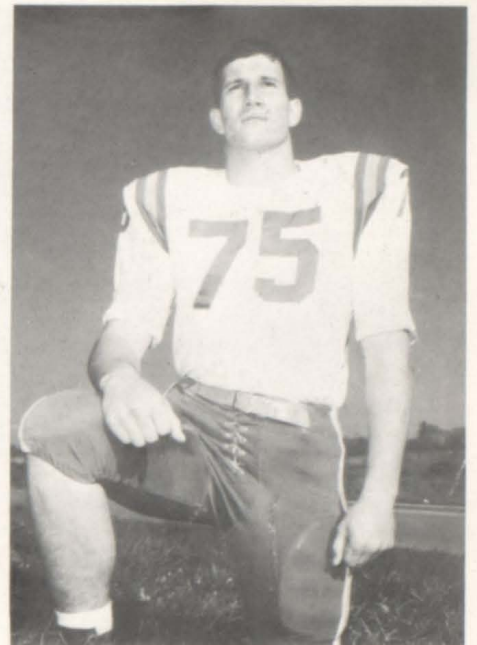
David Duvall
Co-Captain
Linebacker
All-East Tennessee (Second Team)
All-Tri State (Honorable Mention)



Terry Tollett
Guard
All-Tri-State (Honorable Mention)



Dan Van Winkle
Center

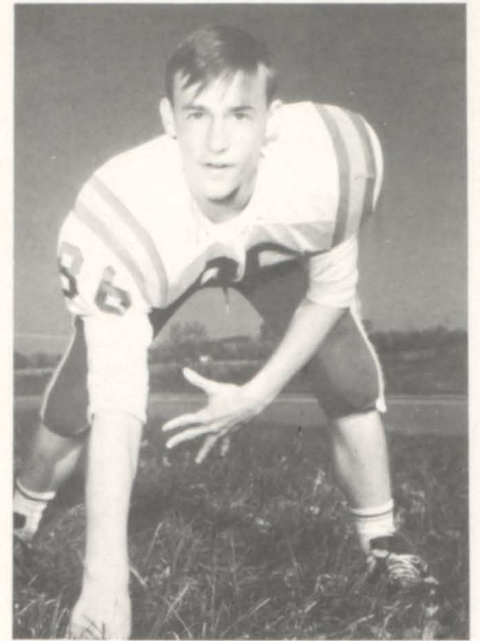


Hollis Bolin
Tackle
All-East Tenn. (Honorable Mention)
All-Tri-State (Honorable Mention)

JETS OVERPOWER YOUNG



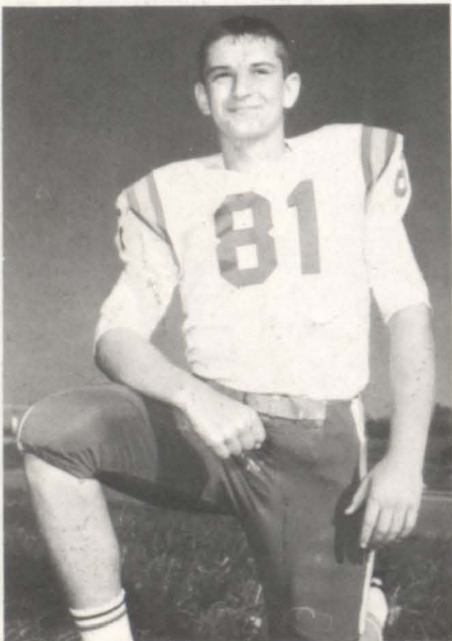
CRASHING CURT — They just can't stop Curt Watson as he drives down the field for a thirty-three yard touchdown in the game with Young High. This, a dive over the goal line by Woody, and two extra points by Duvall, made the score 14-6.



SKIRTING END — Roger Woody dashes seventeen yards for the third touchdown in the game between the Jets and the Rockwood Tigers. This was the successful conclusion of the drive that started when a Tiger fumbled.

Roger Brewer
End

JETS ROUT ROCKWOOD



Butch Burgess
End



STOP THAT MAN! — Curt Watson, cutting back for extra yardage, is confronted with three Tigers, bent on ending the charge. Curt scored one touchdown in a game that wound up 26-0.



Lane Tollett
Halfback

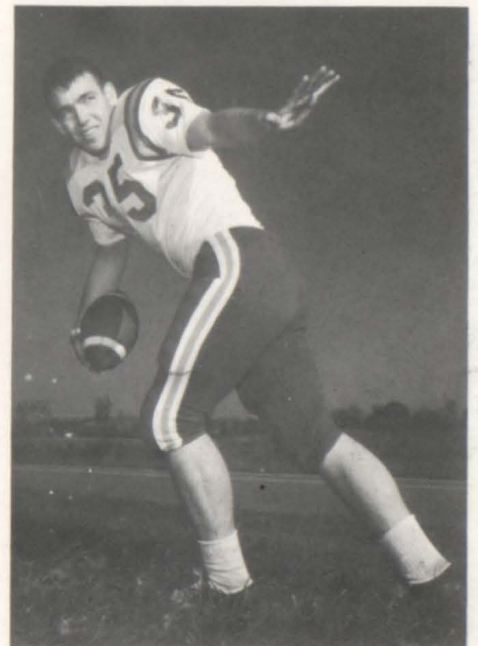


TWO-IN-A-ROW—Lane Tollett crosses the goal line after a forty-five yard run, minutes after his plunge into the end zone. These two early touchdowns started the Jets on the path to victory. The scoreboard showed the Jets with 37, the Bradley Bears with 0 at the game's end.

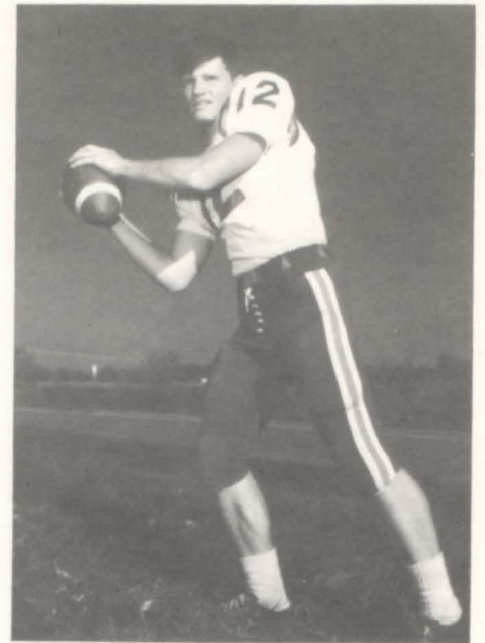
JETS TRAP BEARS



COACH ON TOP—Coach Don Eberhart is carried off the field by happy—if muddy—Jets at the close of another successful game. This is Coach Eberhart's first year coaching the Jets.



Curt Watson
Fullback
All-Tri-State (First Team)
All-State (Honorable Mention)
News-Sentinel East-Tenn. Football Team



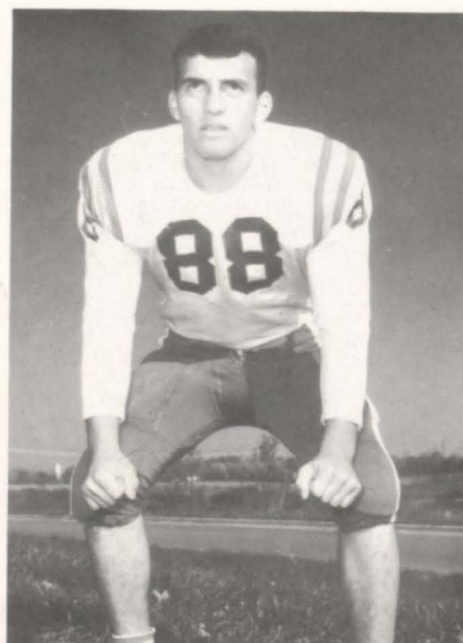
A COACH'S WORK IS NEVER DONE - A coach has no time to sit down, relax, and enjoy the game. It is part of his job to be always on the alert, to be ready to commend a good play or offer a suggestion, as Coach C. W. Pemberton, and Head Coach Don Eberhart are doing. Mr. Pemberton is conferring with Jim Thompson.

Roger Woody
Quarterback

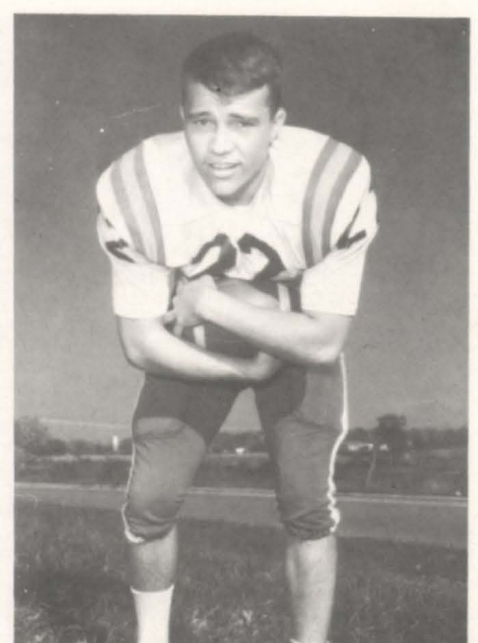
JETS HOUND HARRIMAN



Wally Stewart
Halfback



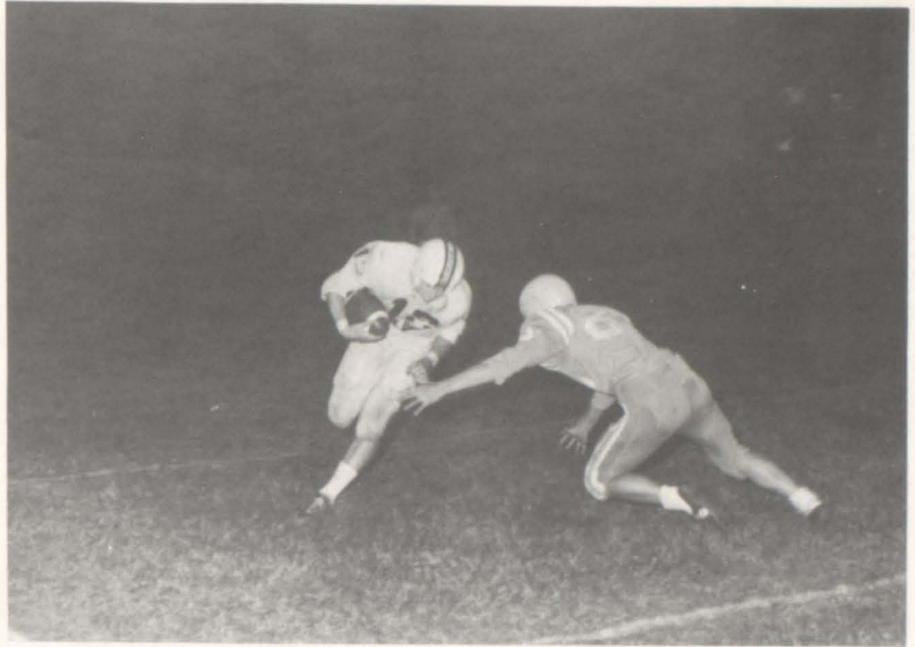
Jerry Graham
Defensive End
All-Tri-State Honorable Mention



Jim Thompson
Halfback

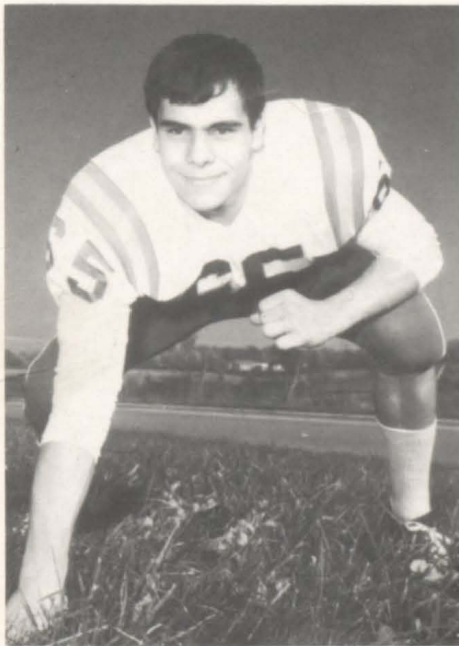


Ron Randolph
Tackle



OH, NO, YOU DON'T! Jerry Graham, Jet End, stops an end sweep in the game with the McMinn County Cherokees. The final score was 20-0, a victory for the Jets in every way but one — talented halfback Lane Tollett was carried out of the ballgame with a broken collarbone before the first half ended.

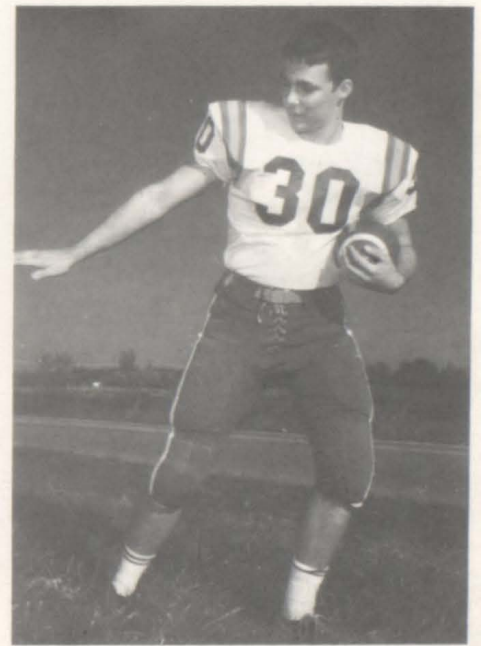
JETS STOMP CHEROKEES



Robert Dille
Guard



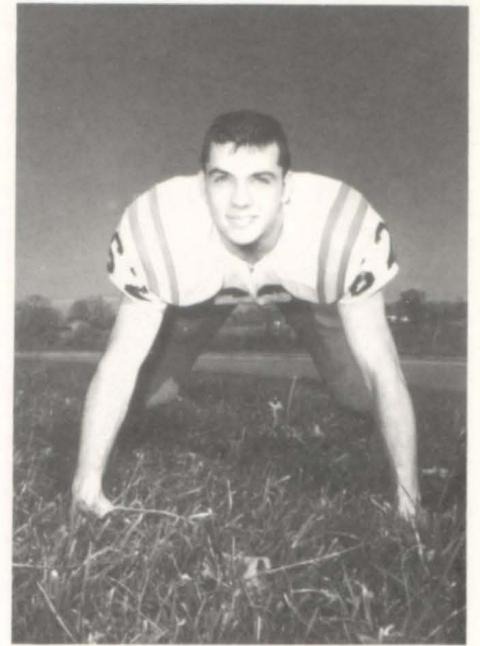
Bobby Rhea
Halfback



Bobby Dyer
Fullback

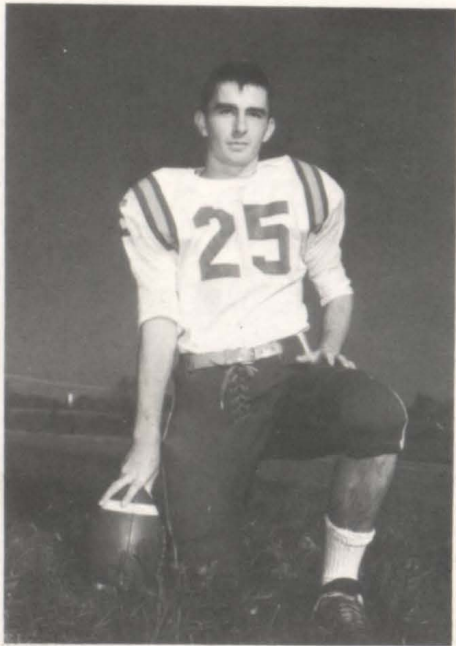


COMPLETE! Jim Thompson leaps to catch a twentyyard aerial from Roger Woody, on the Rhea County seventeen. This set the Jets up for their first touchdown of a game that ended with the Jets the winners, 19-0.



Clifford Dille
Linebacker

JETS SWAT YELLOWJACKETS



Ronnie Graham
Fullback



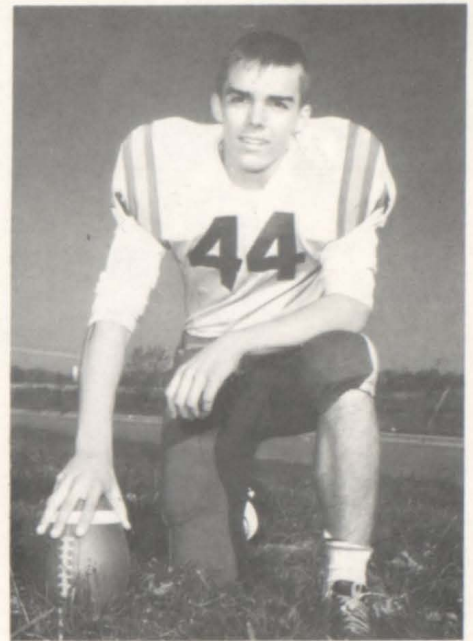
THAT'S NOT YOURS — David Duvall nabs a pass intended for a Yellowjacket receiver. This was the beginning of a Jetdrive all the way over the goal line. Duvall was recently signed for a scholarship by M.T.S.U.



Chuck Currence
End



Bo Holmes
Center

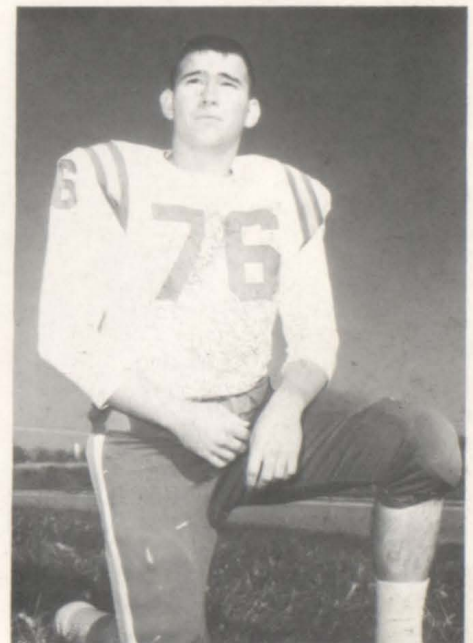


Tony Noland
Halfback

JETS CRUSH WARRIORS



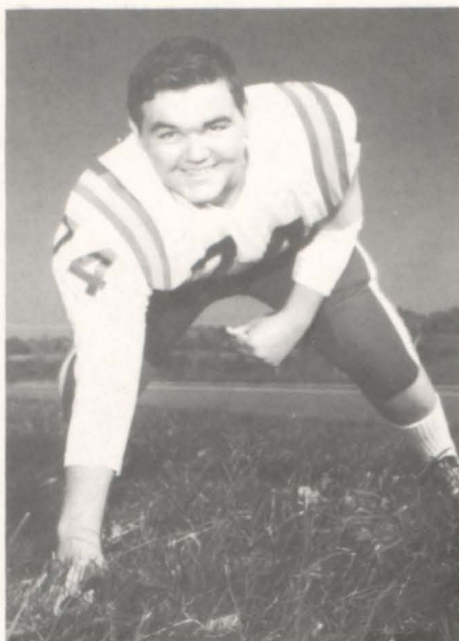
WALLY'S NIGHT—In the first of his two touchdowns, Wally Stewart completes the ninety-eight yard drive he began with a twenty-nine yard race to the end zone. He ran seventy yards for his second touchdown, and he had two hundred ninety-seven yards to his credit when the game ended: Jets 46—Bledsoe County 0.



Herb Goss
Tackle



Larry Green
Tackle



Norman Wyatt
Tackle



Larry Spriggs
Halfback

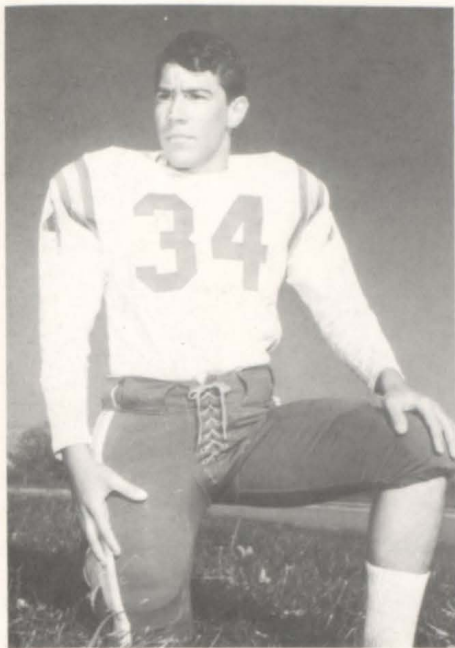
JETS HUMBLE ARCH-RIVAL



Denny Moore
Tackle



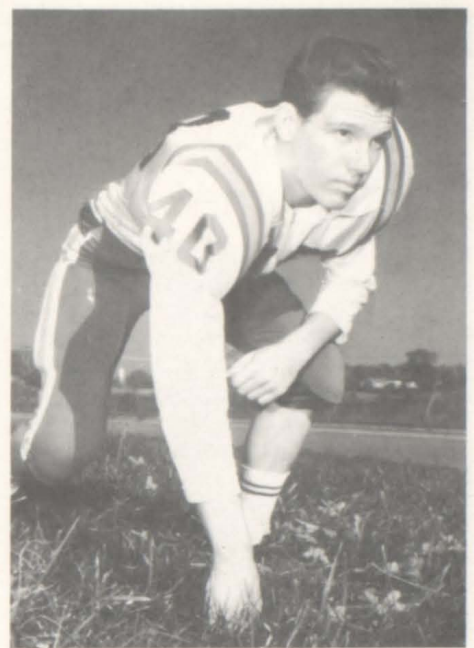
WOODY OVER — Roger Woody zips over the goal line to make the second and last Jet touchdown of the evening, in the second quarter. The Kingston Jackets managed to score once in the last quarter, but the Jets won 13-6.



Tom Bristow
Guard



Jeep Goodwin
Center



Kenneth Buckhannon
Halfback

JETS CONQUER CAVALIERS



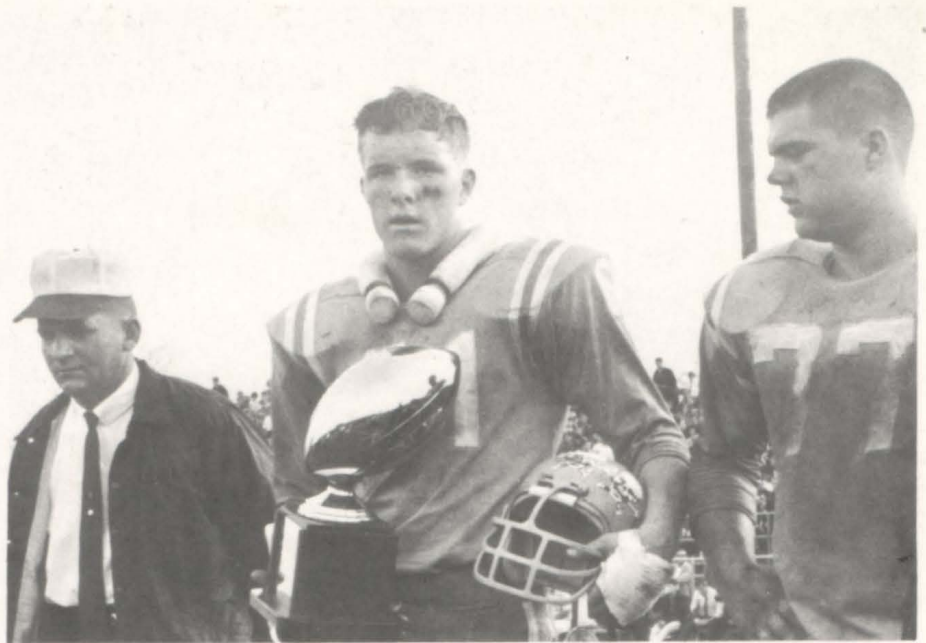
ROGER'S RUN—Roger Woody bootlegs around the Cavaliers' end for a first, putting the Jets within scoring territory. Runs like this helped the Jets complete their first undefeated season by downing Cookeville 19-7.



Dennis Hatler
End



Jerry Dyer
Tackle

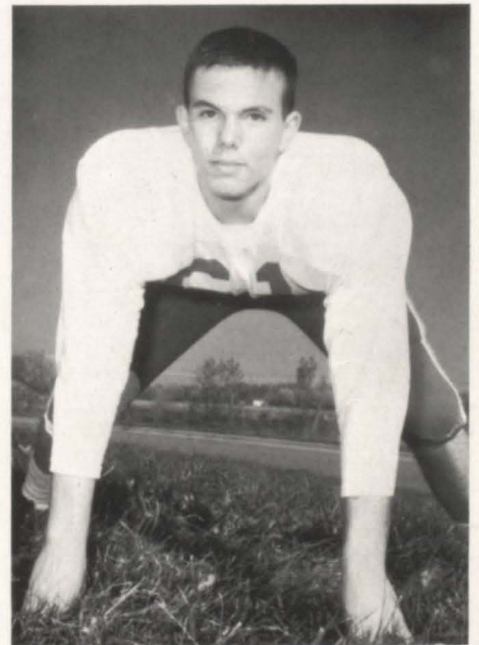


TOBACCO BOWL TROPHY — Coach Don Eberhart, Co-Captains David Duvall and Bob Hinch accept the trophy for playing in the Tobacco Bowl game at Hartsville, November 18.

JETS ACCEPT BOWL BID



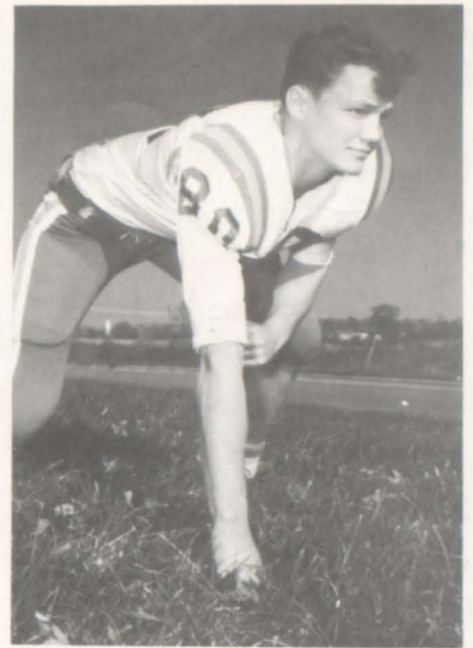
RECORD-BREAKING CROWD — Hartsville, Tennessee was the scene of one of the largest crowds ever to witness the Tobacco Bowl. The Jet fans left the stadium unhappy, but still proud of their excellent team. The Tobacco Smoke obscured the scoreboard.



Harold Holloway
Guard



EVERYONE can't be happy, and in this case, the opposing photographer doesn't seem inclined to join in the Jet victory cheer!



Charles Bell
End

JETS END GREATEST SEASON



MUDDY JETS—The Jets have just won the game that made them Tri-County Champions, and it's worth all that mud!



OCCASIONALLY you take time out from being a "Mighty Jet" long enough to speak to a somewhat smaller person who might like to play someday, too "just like my friend Curt Watson."



VARSVITY BASKETBALL TEAM

First Row: Leon Jernigan, Wayne Keyes, David Elmore, Curt Watson, Eddie Hayes, Charles Rankhorn. Second Row: Ronnie Turner, Larry Merkley, Robert Newberry, Johnny Tye, Dwight Hinch, Earl Taylor, Coach Neil Holloway.

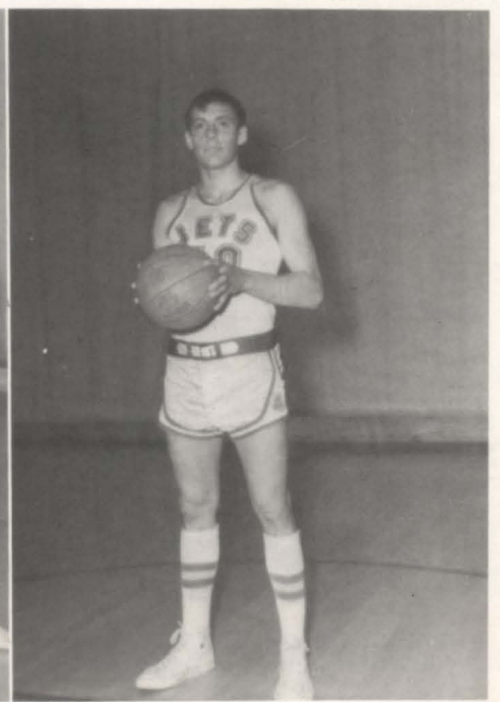
JETS VARSITY BASKETBALL



Coach Neil Holloway



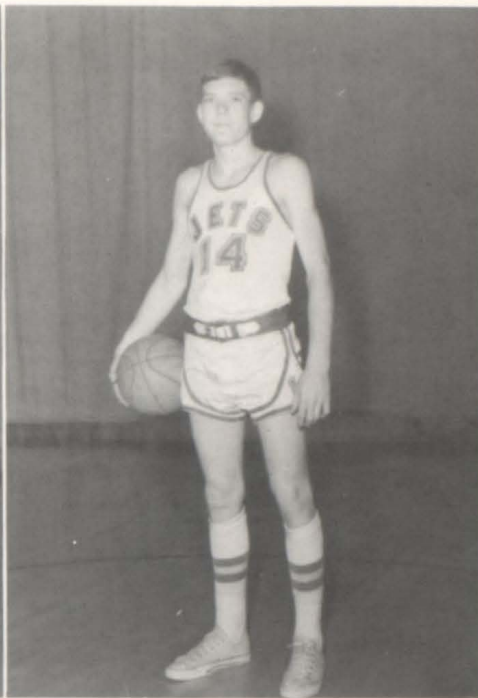
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Managers



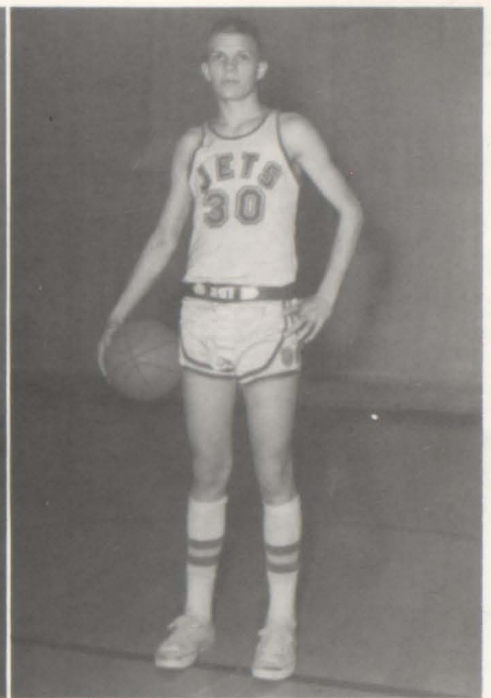
Larry Merkley
Center, Co-Captain



Ronnie Turner
Guard



Eddie Hayes
Guard



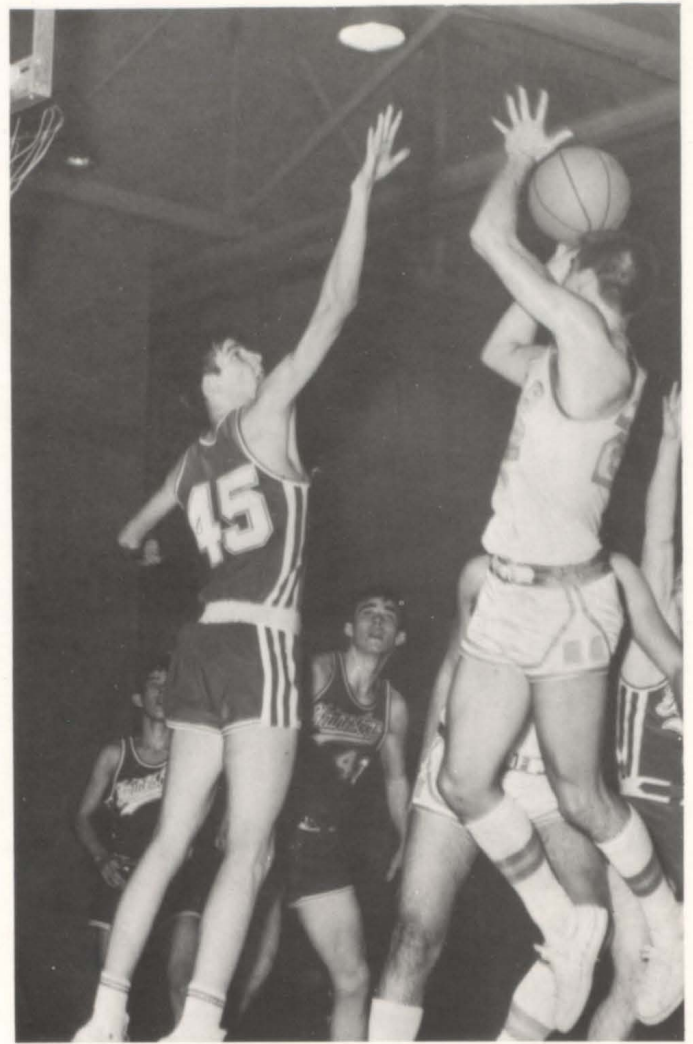
David Elmore
Forward



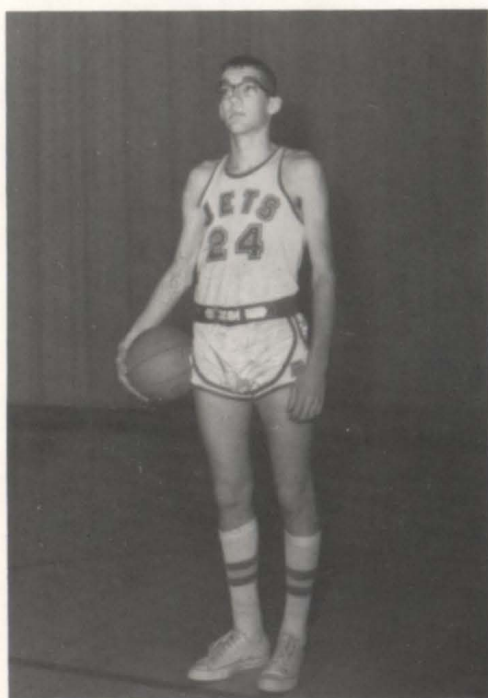
It may look as if Larry Merkley is trying to hitch a ride on a passing star or a moon rocket, but he is really soaring past All-Midstate Dale Farley (54) of Sparta for two points in the win over the Warriors. The final score was 57-38.



Earl Taylor
Forward



Turner drops in a last-second shot to put the home team in the lead 57-55 at the final whistle. This kind of playing brought Ron honors in the Tri-County and the Gainesboro Rotary Invitational Tournaments.



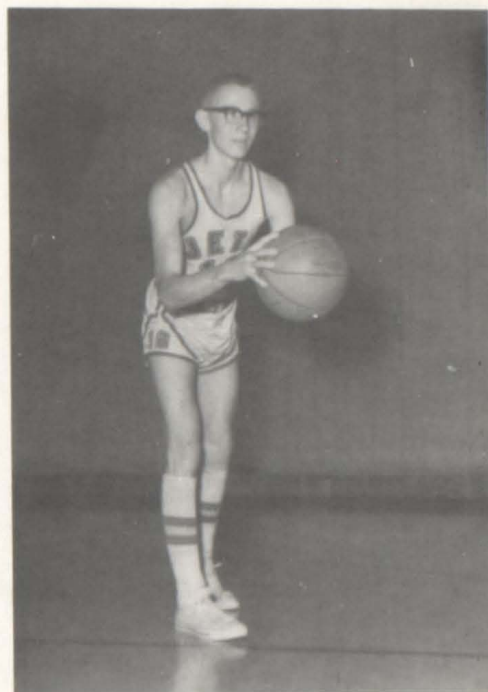
Dwight Hinch
Forward



Johnny Tye
Center



Larry Merkley Goes High—Larry soars for two points, and shows the form that won for him the honor of being named Most Valuable Player in the Gainesboro Invitational Tournament.



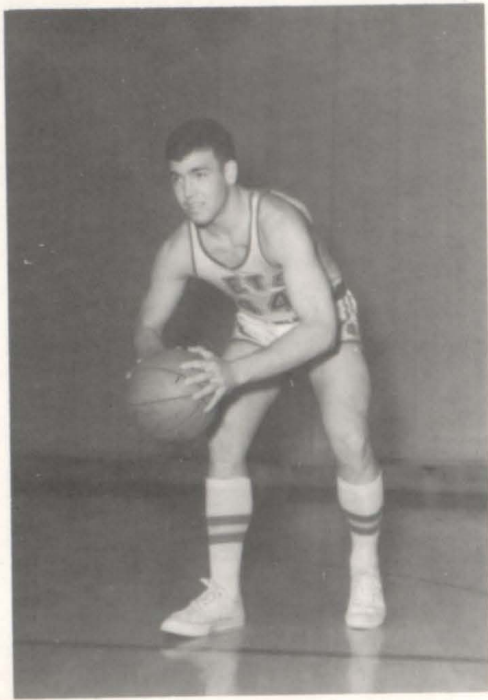
Leon Jernigan
Guard



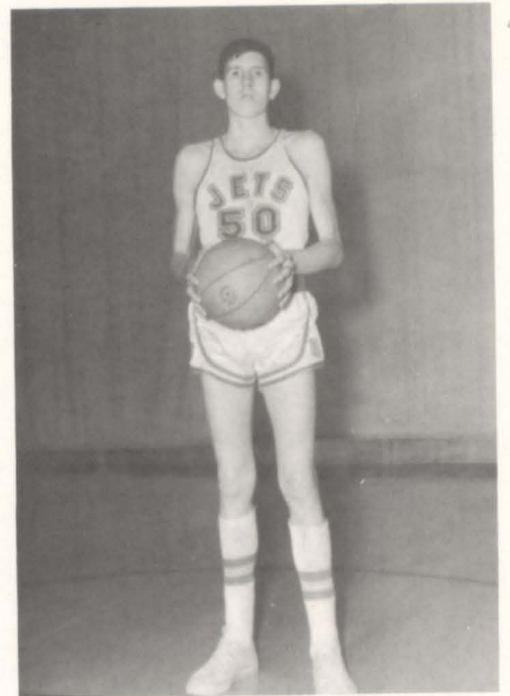
Wayne Keyes
Forward, Guard



Charles Rankhorn
Guard



Curt Watson
Forward



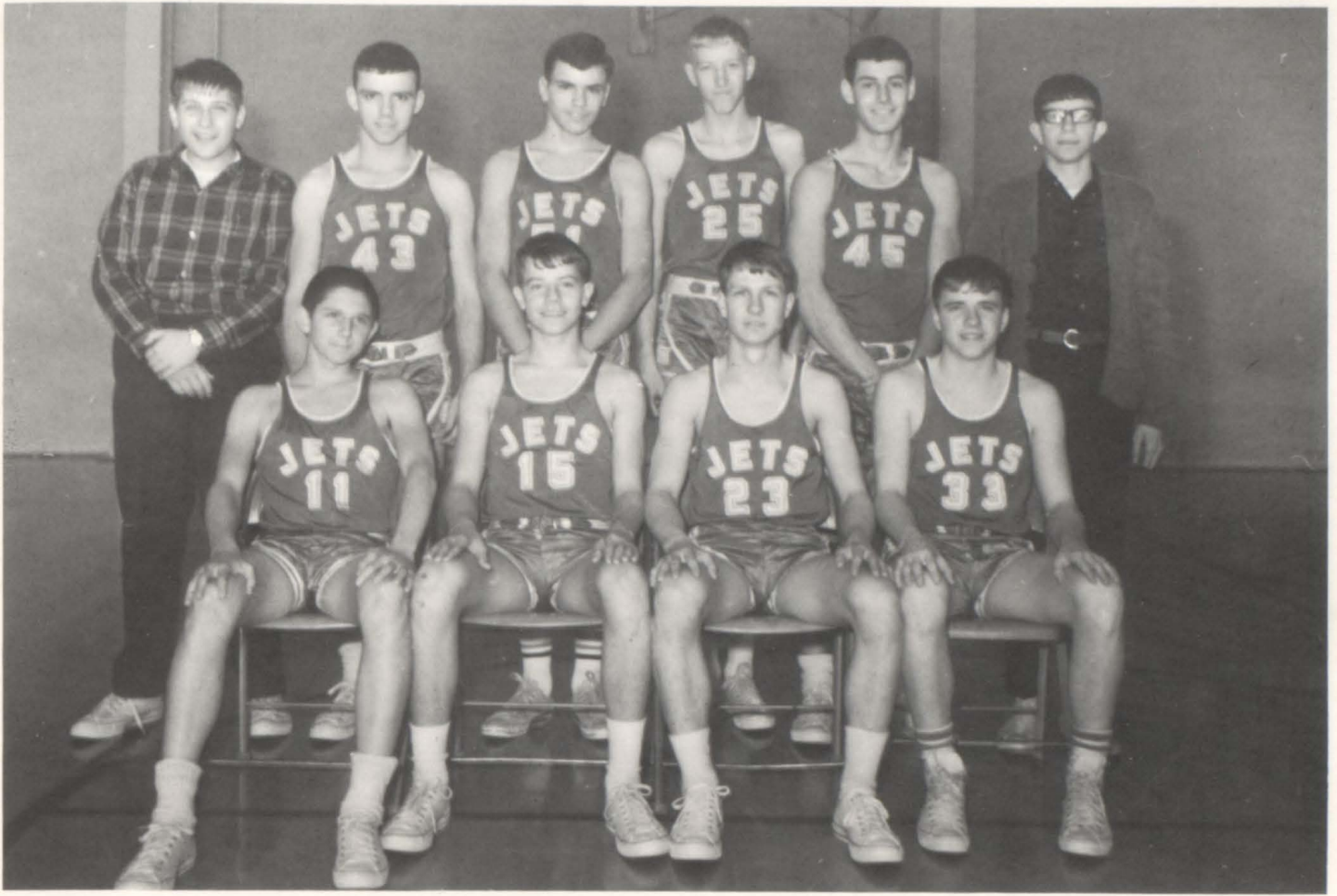
Robert Newberry
Center



A moment of frustration as the ball goes high, orbits the basket and falls disappointingly to one side....
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is often followed a bit later by a leap into the air, a perfect shot, and success, as David Elmore is having here.



B-TEAM: First row: Robert Parsons, Mike Vaden, Hank Kemmer, Doug Webb; Second row: Manager Freddie Fecket, Frank Barnwell, Randall Winningham, Gene Gaston, Stan Lewis, Manager Mike Galyon.

C.C.H.S. B-TEAM RECORD IN A THIRTEEN-GAME SEASON

C.C.H.S. vs. Rockwood	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Gainesboro	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Kingston	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Cookeville	Theirs
C.C.H.S. vs. Sparta	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Kingston	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. McMinn Co.	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Sparta	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. York	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Rockwood	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Livingston	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. Livingston	Ours
C.C.H.S. vs. York	Ours

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM RECORD

C.C.H.S.		OPPONENT	
C.C.H.S.	53	Rockwood	61
C.C.H.S.	87	Clarkrange	43
C.C.H.S.	57	Gainesboro	55
C.C.H.S.	47	Friendsville	46
C.C.H.S.	64	Kingston	70
C.C.H.S.	80	Pikeville	44
C.C.H.S.	48	Cookeville	52
C.C.H.S.	56	Sparta	37
C.C.H.S.	57	Kingston	60
C.C.H.S.	46	Friendsville	45
C.C.H.S.	55	McMinn	47
C.C.H.S.	70	Clarkrange	54
C.C.H.S.	32	Sparta	57
C.C.H.S.	56	York	39
C.C.H.S.	69	Hixon	49
C.C.H.S.	54	Rockwood	58
C.C.H.S.	61	Livingston	61
C.C.H.S.	50	Gainesboro	61
C.C.H.S.	57	Cookeville	41
C.C.H.S.	55	Livingston	47
C.C.H.S.	56	York	43



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM—First Row: Ruth Smith, Barbara Kemmer, Marie Hixon, Pat Woody, Martha Kemmer, Brenda Mullinax. Second Row: Carolyn Stone, Carol Gatlin, Sandy Bilbrey, Vickie Sherrill, Winonah Hassler, Kay Sherrill.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL



Mrs. Velma Buck
Basketball Coach



Connie Ledford, Nancy Hyder
Varsity Managers



Carolyn Stone
Forward



Vivian Nevils
Guard



"Whoa there!" cries Vivian Nevils as she halts an opposing player with an eloquent gesture. Over and over Vivian's effective guarding has gotten results.



Pat Woody
Guard

Jetette Guards, left to right: Vivian Nevils, Carol Gatlin, and Kay Sherrill are shown putting up a defense against Gainesboro, and producing a 44-40 win for the Jet gals.





Forward Ruth Smith drives under the outstretched arms of the Rockwood defense to score two points and push the Jetettes to a final lead of 63-33 over their opponents.



Sandy Bilbrey
Forward



Vicki Sherrill hooks in a fast one and collects two points, leaving the Gainesboro girls behind, 47-40.



Vickie Sherrill
Forward



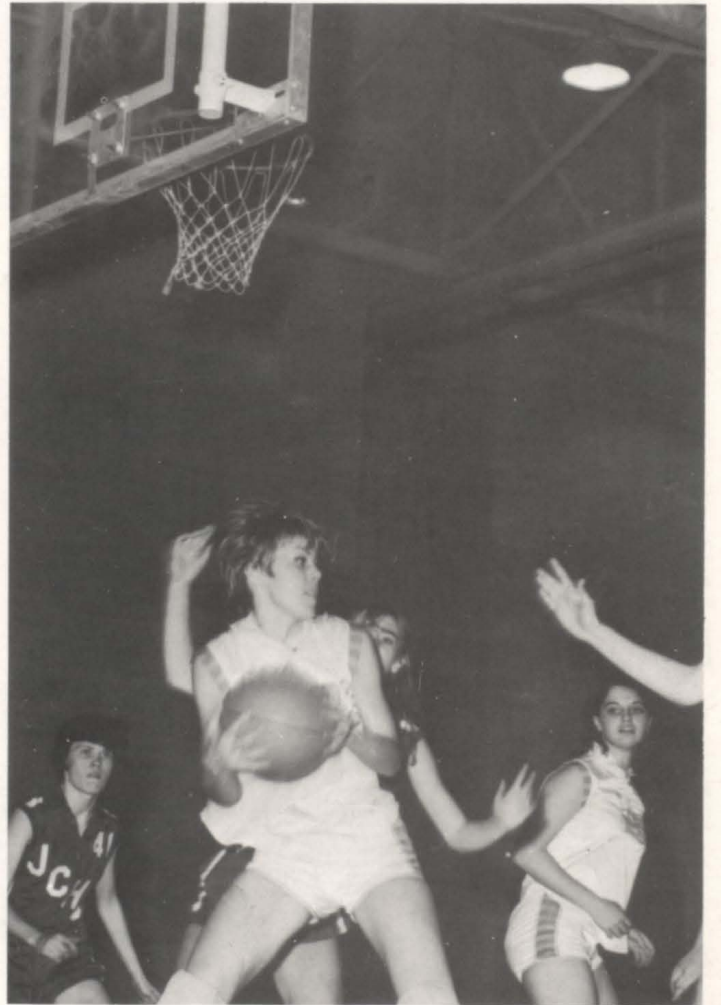
Marie Hixon
Guard



Carol Gatlin
Guard



Marsha Hixon
Guard



Carol Gatlin takes a rebound off the board in a successful defense against Jackson County's aggressive aggregation.



Kay Sherrill
Guard



Ruth Smith
Forward



Forward Carolyn Stone shoots for two points as a Blue Devilette attempts to block the shot. Their high percentage hitting brought the Jetettes to a 47-40 victory over Jackson County's girls.



Barbara Kemmer
Guard



Nevils nails up another.



Martha Kemmer
Guard



Winonah Hassler
Forward



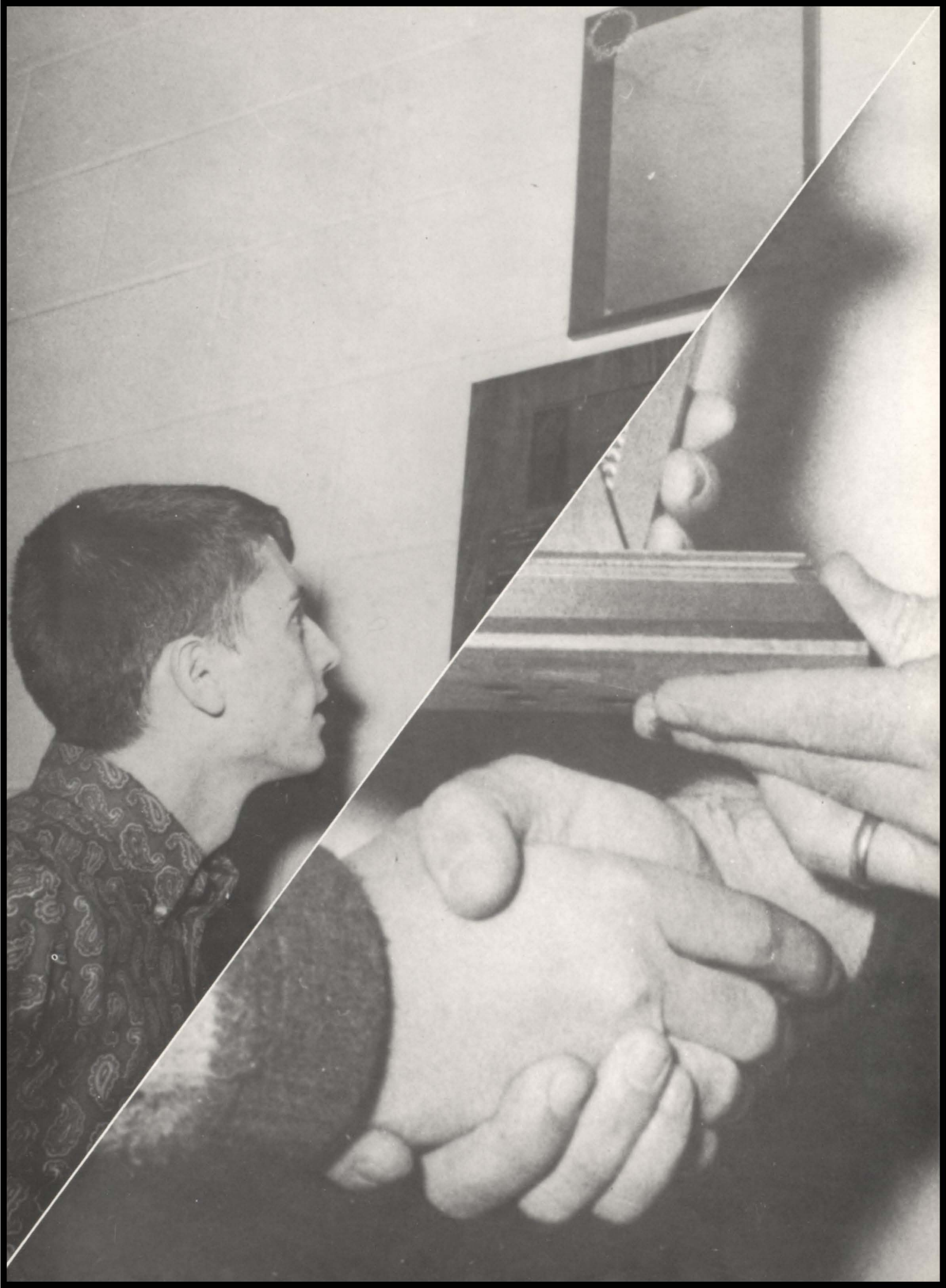
Brenda Mullinax



Forward Sandy Bilbrey pierces the Cookeville defense for a field goal as the Jetettes sweep to a thrilling victory over Cavalier ladies.

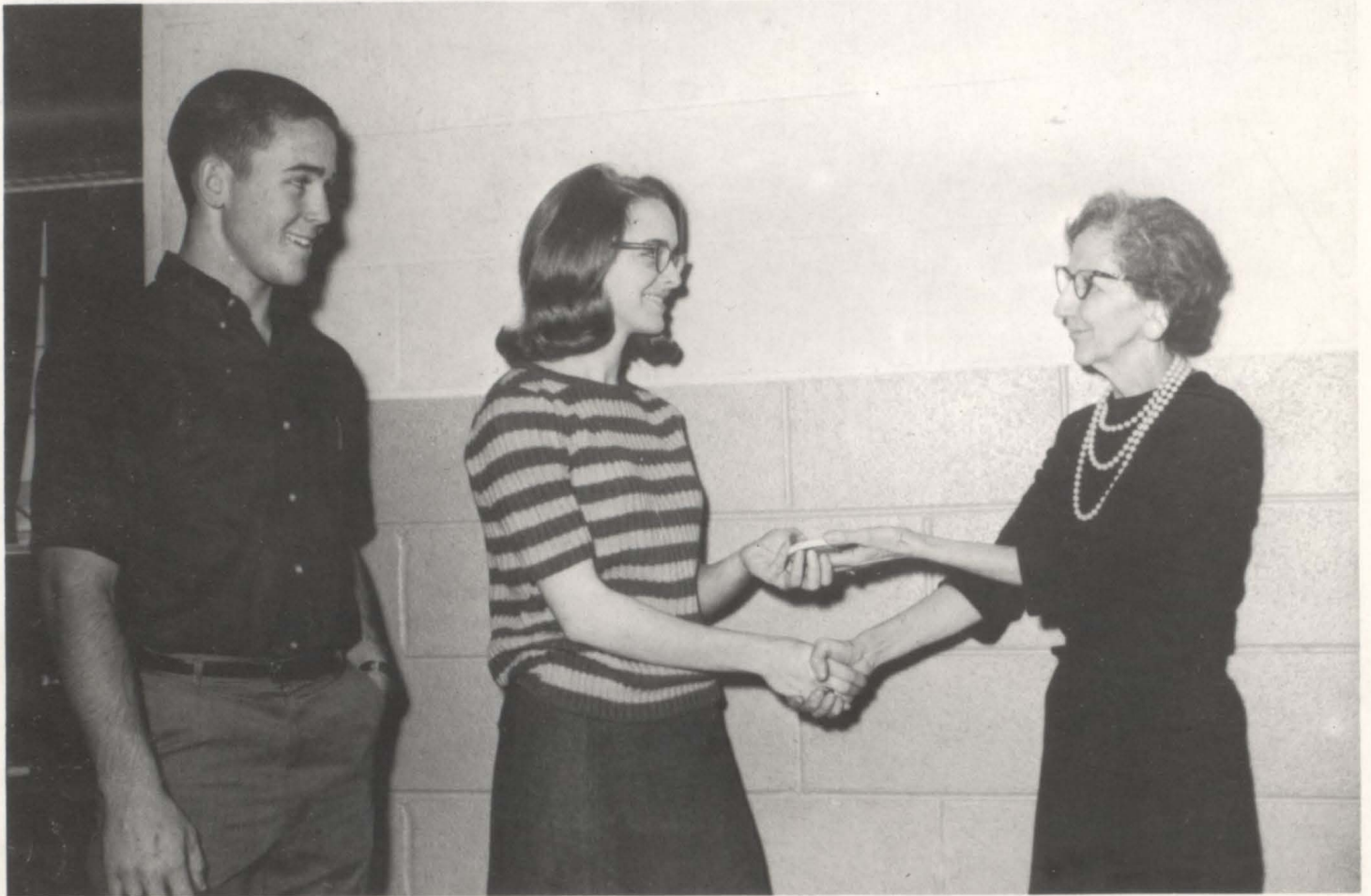
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ACHIEVEMENTS

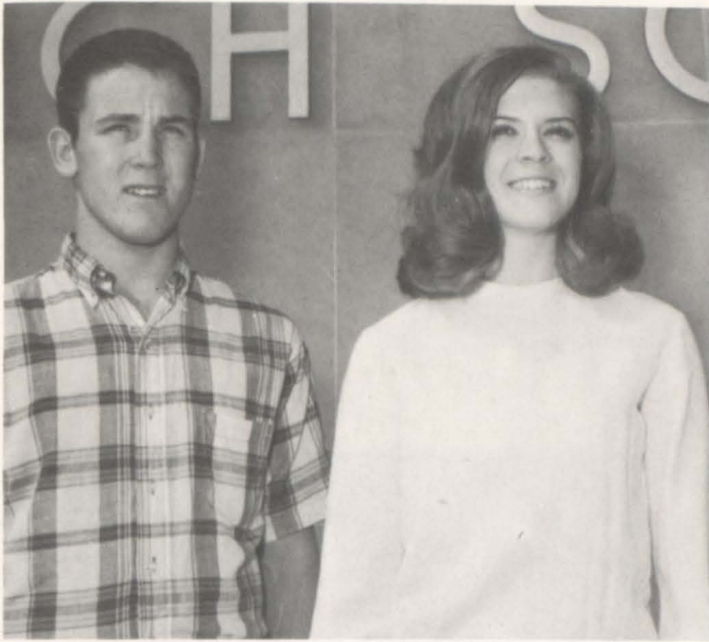
The achievers—those young people who set a goal for themselves and reach it—reflect the glow of glory on the whole school. Every time a flashbulb snaps a picture of one of these winners, every student at Cumberland County High School can stand a little taller and reach a little higher into the stars.



DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

"The Crab-Orchard" Chapter of the DAR presents two citizenship awards each year to the two students who possess in the highest degree the qualities of leadership, service, patriotism, honesty, and dependability. The Good Citizens pin went to Joan Cole, and the Citizenship medal went to Daniel Van Winkle. These are two of the greatest honors given in our school.

DAR



Daniel Van Winkle and Carolyn Stone



Charles Russell and Tommie Wynchatt

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK AWARDS

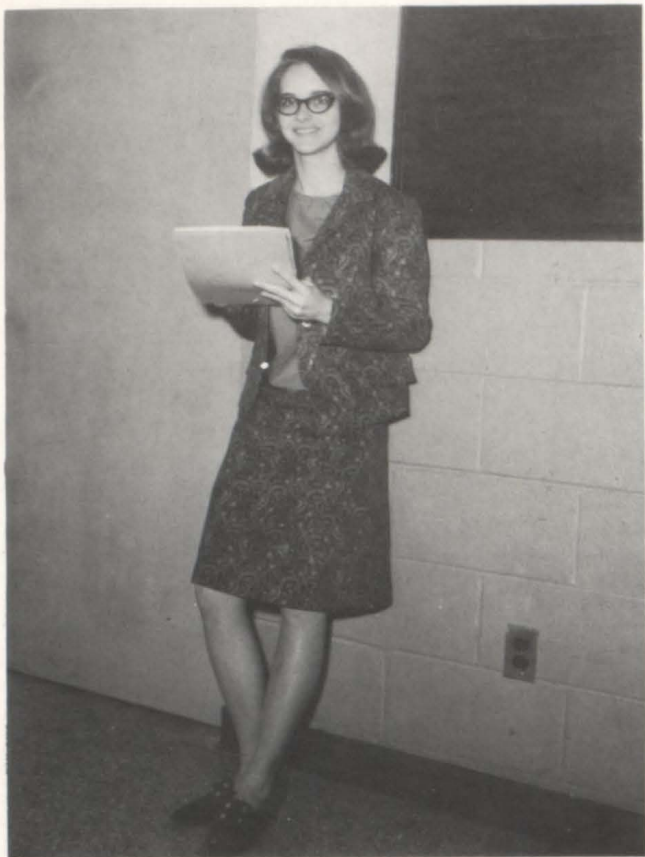
These students were chosen as outstanding youth in our school by the Optimist Club of Crossville. After being nominated by the teachers each student was interviewed by the Optimist Club and chosen for their achievements and ability. The trophies were presented during an assembly before the student body.



Kay Sherrill and Harold Holloway

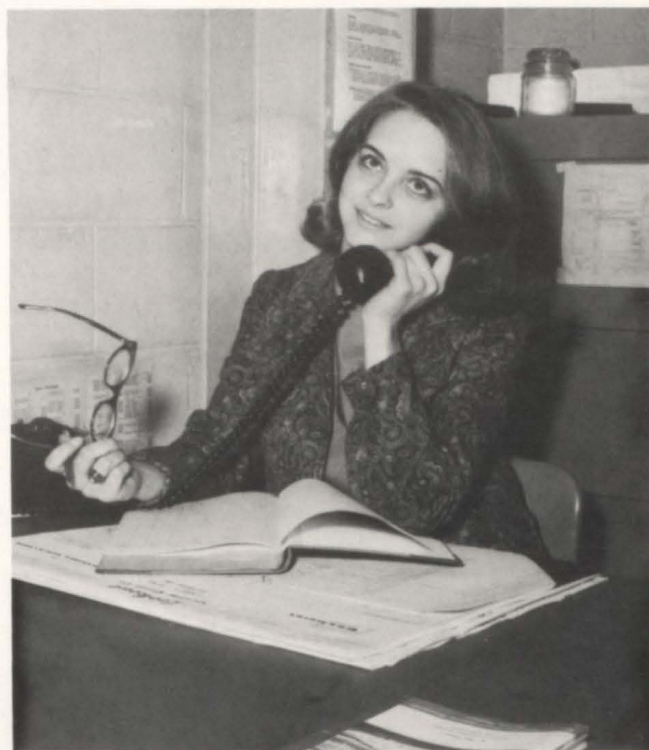


Debbie Dillon and Harold Danson



As senior class president, Joanne Cole has a great deal to do. Along with the pressures of classwork, at almost any time one can see her hurrying through the halls, notebook in hand, a hundred different things running through her mind. The class trip, graduation exercise, and general class business are just some of the matters with which she must concern herself.

MISS C.C.H.S.

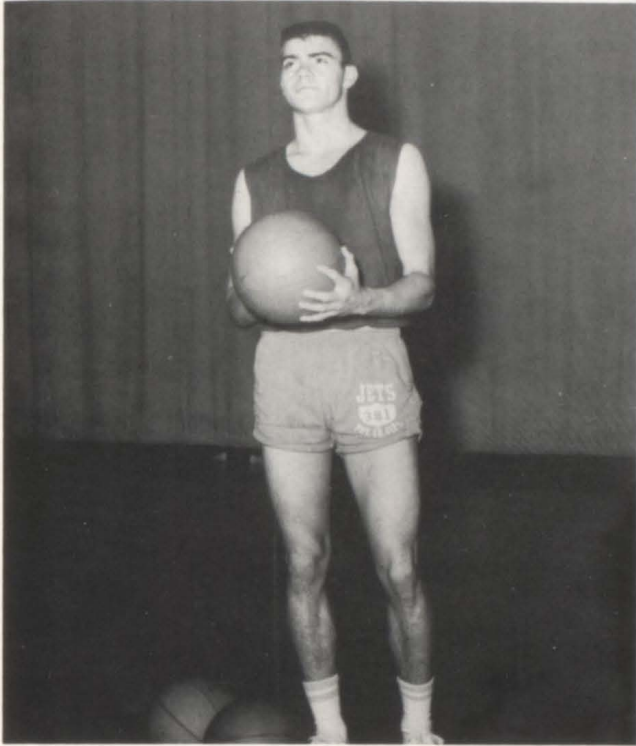


During her "free" periods Joanne helps in the Physical Education Department. She runs errands, assists in classes, and keeps records. This is one more illustration of the qualities that made her the choice for the D.A.R. award as well as Miss C.C.H.S.



Like other interested seniors, Joanne works toward a successful class trip by selling candy after school. This interest in her class has not gone unnoticed by either faculty or classmates. Being honored with the title of Miss C.C.H.S. is the culmination of many honors that have come as a result of dedicated work.

MR. C.C.H.S.



In the C.C.H.S. gymnasium Ronnie gets in his daily basketball practice. An outstanding team member, Ronnie is one of the best guards in the state of Tennessee.



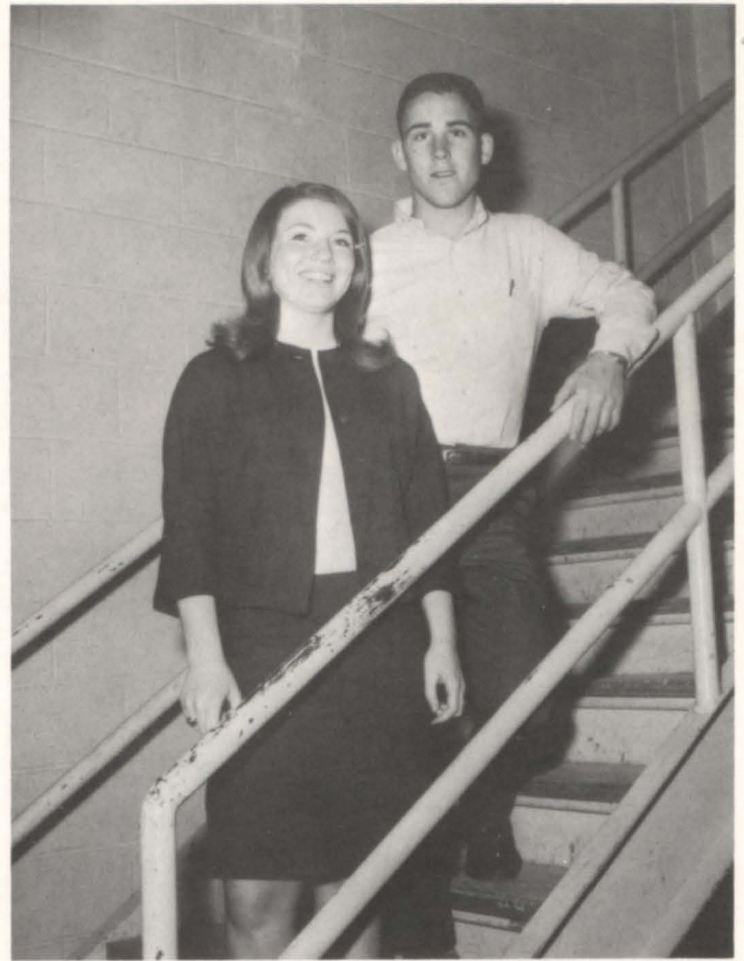
The smiling face of Ronnie Turner is a familiar sight in the halls of C.C.H.S. It was partly this friendliness that moved his class to choose him for Mr. C.C.H.S.



Like other boys of his age, Ronnie enjoys operating his own car. It is not only a convenience; to as active a boy as Ronnie, it is a necessity. Here he leaves school after a full day.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Success is a special goal which everyone would like to obtain, but some seem to have a greater capacity for obtaining success than others. Two of these lucky persons who seem to be heading for success in whatever goal they choose are Sandra Riddle and Dan VanWinkle.



BEST ALL ROUND

A student who is good at just about everything is certainly someone to look up to. Bob Hinch and Sharon Mooneyham have really given a part of themselves to the betterment of our school and community.



MOST COURTEOUS

Courtesy is a character trait to be worked for, not taken for granted. Through conscious effort and natural habit Vivian Nevils and Bill Vance are a picture of grace and manner in their every action.

MOST COOPERATIVE

Working with everyone and always trying to be helpful in any way, Deannie Smith and Danny Hall were chosen as C.C.H.S.'s most cooperative students.





FRIENDLIEST

Friendship is one of the ties that holds the world together. Ollie Jo Burgess and James Workman are the kind of people who greet you in the hall with a friendly "Hi" or boost your spirits when things don't go just as they should.

WITTIEST

Wit is a quality that is desired by many, but possessed by few. A good laugh certainly makes anyone feel better. Bill Selectman and Brenda Kemmer have this quality that makes them fun to be around.



PRETTIEST AND HANDSOMEST

Carolyn Stone and Dwight Wunningham were chosen as the prettiest and handsomest in their class—not only because of physical attractiveness, but because they convey an inward glow which is a beauty in itself and casts its light on everything about them.



BEST DRESSED

Being best dressed isn't necessarily wearing expensive or eye-catching clothes; it is wearing clean, neat-fitting clothes that are well-suited to the occasion. Susan Mayberry and Larry Merkley are always well dressed whether at school or at home.

MOST TALENTED

Two students who have shown not just one, but many outstanding talents during their high school years, are Sheri Ingram and Jimmy Shaffer. These two young adults have used their talents for the benefit of all, freely and unselfishly.



MOST POPULAR

It really takes that "little something extra" to be elected most popular. Carolyn Kemmer and Roger Woody certainly have this quality and probably show it best by being just plain friendly and active in their school.



MOST STUDIOUS

Sometimes one wonders if the hours spent in study are really worth it all, when others are having a gay time. Then the results of the tests appear on school records and report cards, and one realizes the value not only in grades, but in satisfaction as well. Ask Donna Gibson and Russel Kilgore. They know.

MOST ATHLETIC

To be the most athletic, one naturally has to participate in sport and Lane Tollett and Barbara Kemmer are no exceptions. They were the two young athletes whom their class felt had best represented a well-rounded athletic person.





MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED

School spirit isn't necessarily loud yelling at a ballgame. It is the following of the team - win or lose; it is the supporting of class activities. Clara Hassler and David Warner have shown an abundance of this type of spirit.

JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES

Jim Thompson
and
Ernestine Hall



SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITES

Earl Taylor
and
Margie Hale



FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITES

Pitt Kemmer
and
Frances Burgess

GIRLS' STATE DELEGATES

Every year girls from all over the state come together, in the summer before their senior year to learn how government works. Sharon Morgan, Phyllis Brown, Joanne Cole, and Carolyn Stone represented us at Murfreesboro last summer.



The purposes of Girls' State are similar to those of Boys' State. But in neither case is it all work and no play. Friendships are formed which may last a lifetime, and students come home reporting, "I was never so tired in my life, but I never had so much fun before. I think everyone should go to Boys' and Girls' State sometime in his life."



ALTERNATES

Two alternates were chosen for Girl's State. They were Cathy Hinch and Sherri Ingram.



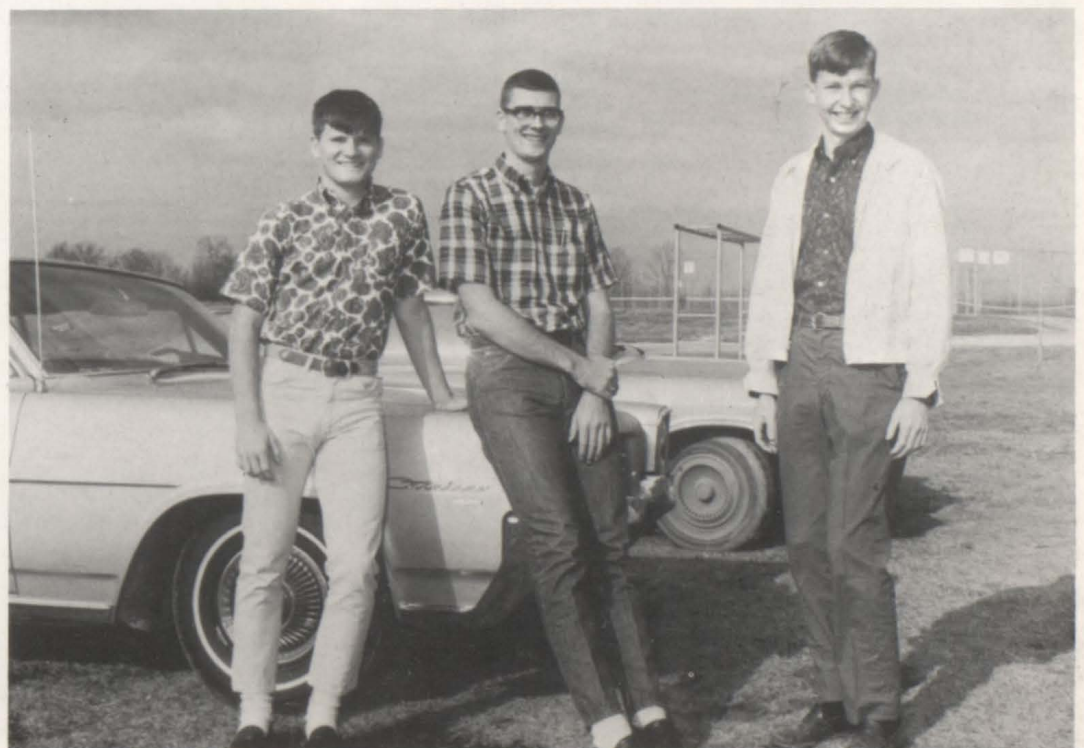
BOYS' STATE DELEGATES

Four boys from C.C.H.S. traveled to Cookeville last summer to participate in Boys' State. They were chosen on the basis of leadership qualities shown. Learning their civic duties were Mike Welch, Martin Peavyhouse, Larry Green, and David Brandon.

The purpose of Boys' State is to learn first hand how the state government functions. Boys learn from experience what the duties of public officials are. They learn how political parties operate, how to make important decisions, and something of what to expect should they become public servants.

ALTERNATES

There are always runners-up, and the C.C.H.S. faculty chose Roger Woody, John Tye, and Greg Boston as alternates.



HOMECOMING QUEEN



Moments after being elected to the coveted queenship, a radiant Sharon is driven off the field with Junior float representative Suzanne Flynn.



It is fitting that Sharon Sweeney should be chosen Homecoming Queen. She has been a member of the Cheerleading Squad for two years, and her team spirit and pep have won her many friends.

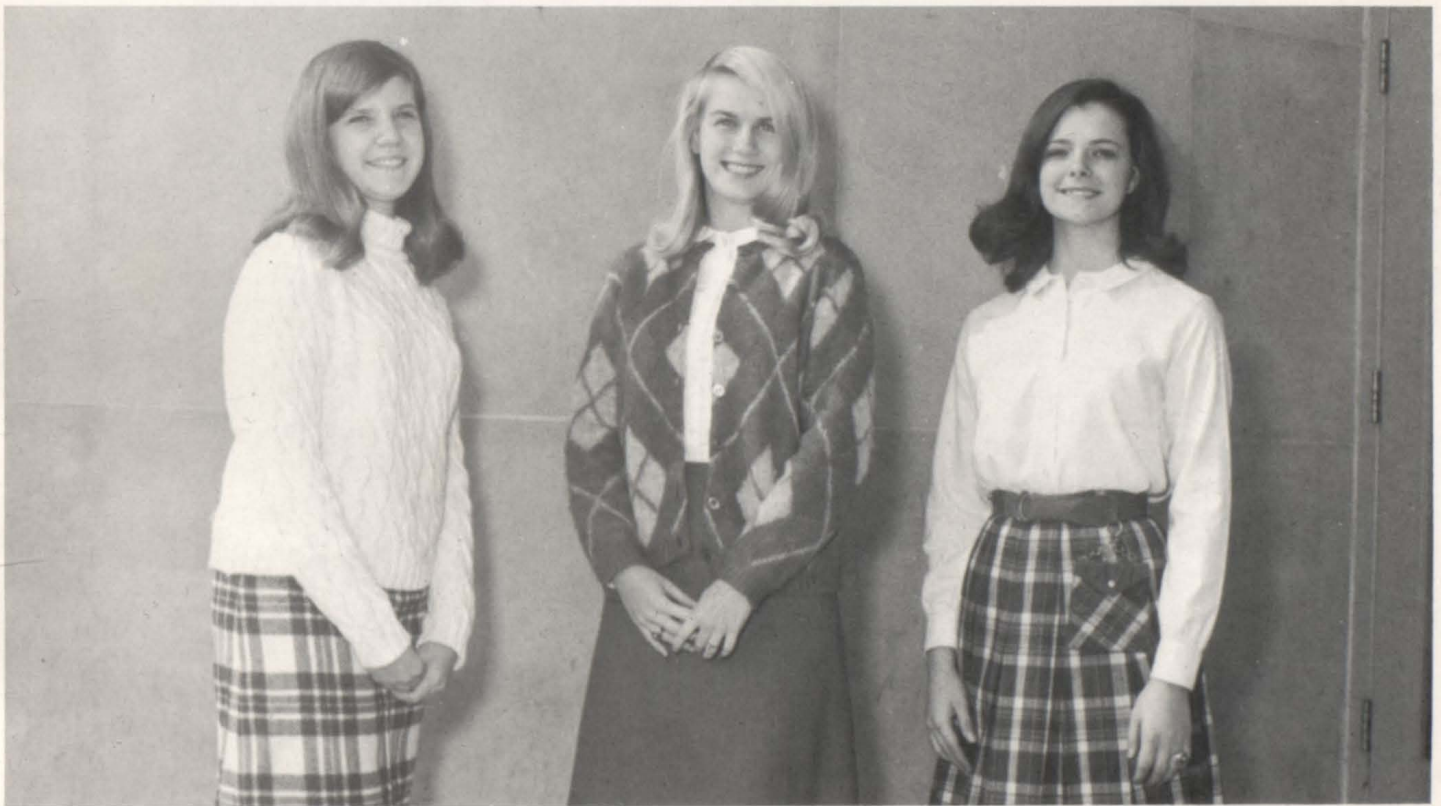


Even Homecoming Queens must attend classes. Sharon is a busy junior, but she always has time for a vivacious and warming smile for everyone.



CLASS FLOAT REPRESENTATIVES—Elected to ride their class float with football representatives, these girls were chosen: Frances Burgess, Freshman; Ollie Jo Burgess, Senior; Suzanne Flynn, Junior, and Connie Dillon, Freshman.

HOMECOMING COURT



QUEEN'S ATTENDANTS—Accompanying the queen on her triumphal ride on Homecoming night were Abby Crabtree, Freshman; Linda Burgess, Senior, and Linda Bowen, Sophomore. The Queen was Sharon Sweeney, Junior. The joy and triumph of such an occasion is one of the things that makes it an unforgettable experience in the life of any girl.

RECOGNITION OF THE TOP FIFTEEN

The main purpose of a school is to educate our youth. To honor the fifteen students who rank highest in this year's graduating class we have set aside these pages. The rating of these students is based on six semesters of high school work, and may be slightly different in arrangement when all grades are in from this year's work, but it will probably be a difference of only a tenth of a point here and there. This list was taken from the permanent school records.

CAROLYN JEAN STONE



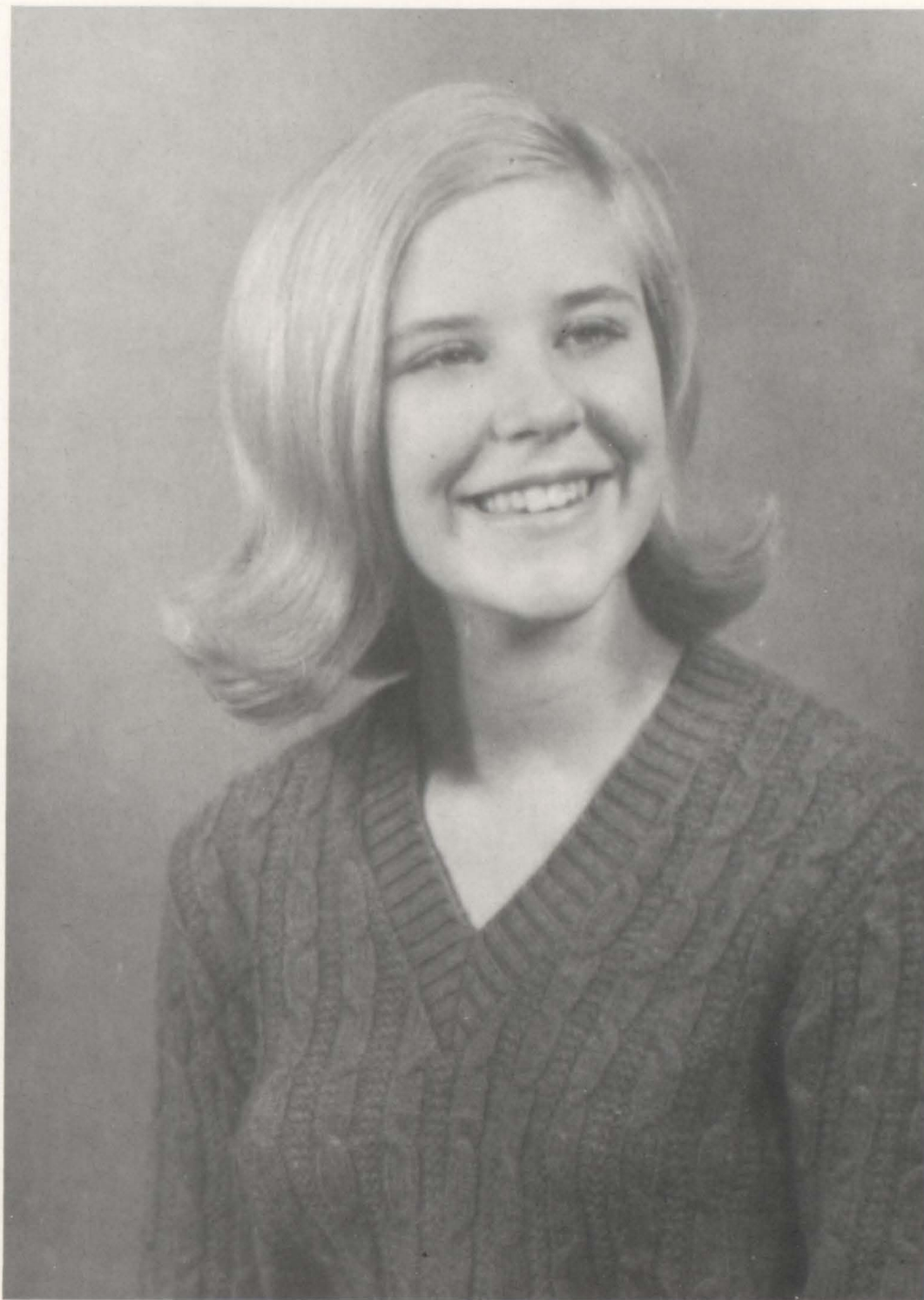
Carolyn Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone, has maintained top place among the top fifteen of her class. She has not sacrificed scholarship for popularity, yet she is popular, talented, graceful, and gracious. Her scholastic record is an enviable one. Why does she study so diligently? She realizes that the record she makes here will follow her for the rest of her life, and she is determined to make it good.

RUSSEL KILGORE



Russel Kilgore has also made a scholastic record to be proud of, besides working regularly outside of school hours. He has a pleasing personality and is always on hand when some worthy enterprise is under way for the benefit of the school or the community. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Kilgore.

KATHERINE BARTON JONES



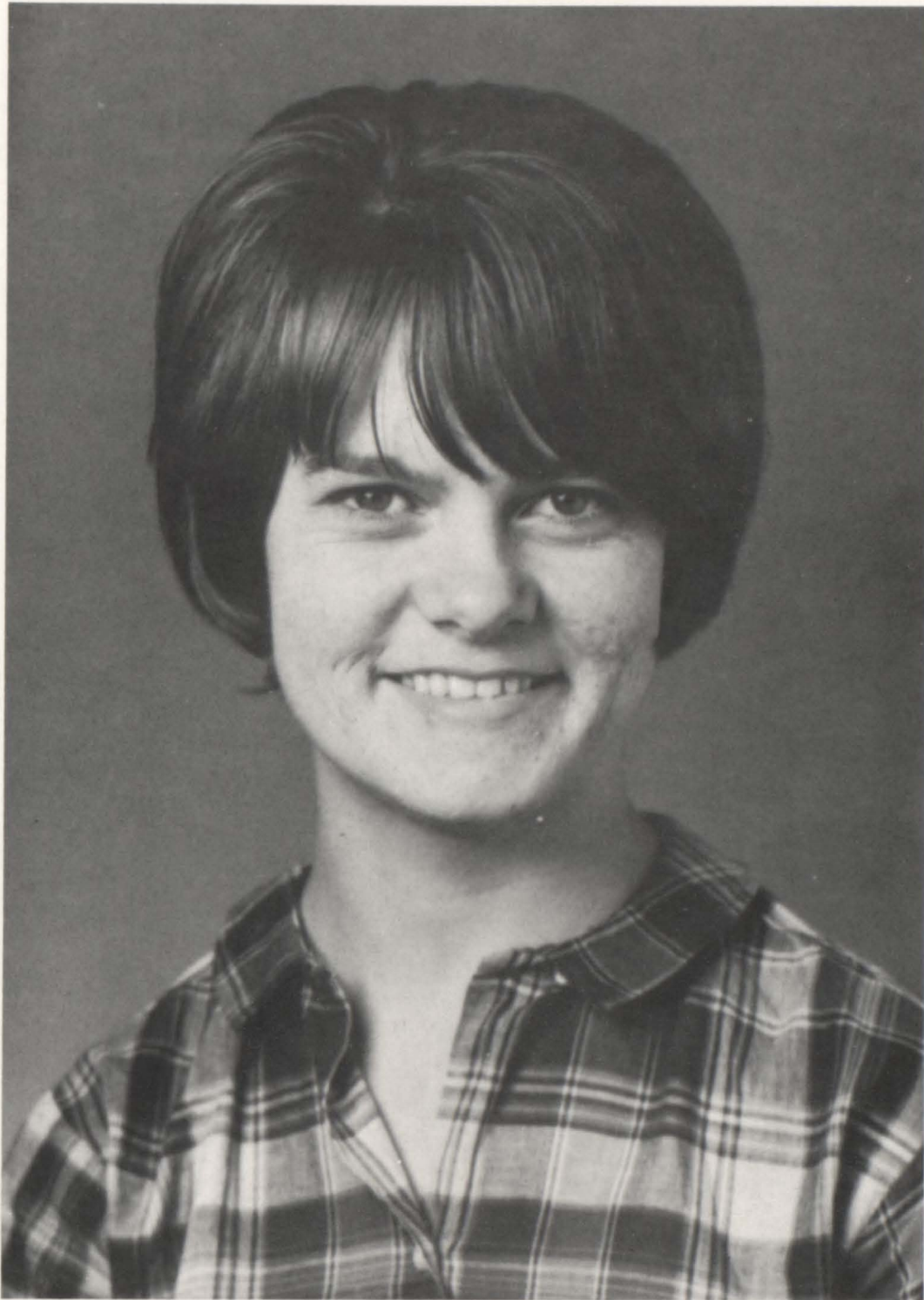
Katherine Barton Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jones, maintains her near-the-top average in spite of being a very busy person. She is the editor-in-chief of *The Plateau*, an active participant in the dramatic productions of the Cumberland County Playhouse, winner of the Betty Crocker Award, member of the N.F.L., and numerous other organizations.

DONNA FAYE GIBSON



Donna Gibson is on *The Plateau* staff; she works in the Guidance office, and has been active in club work throughout her high school years, besides maintaining one of the highest averages in her class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson.

MARTHA JOAN CAREY



Martha Joan Carey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carey, is always friendly and courteous as she goes about the business of acquiring an education. She, too, values scholarship, and keeps her grades high.

SHARON MORGAN



Sharon Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman E. Morgan, is another student with many talents. She is a member of the band, N.F.L. member, Glee Club member, choir director at the First Christian Church, and active in youth groups, as well as one of the top ten of her class.

PEGGY ANN CARNEY



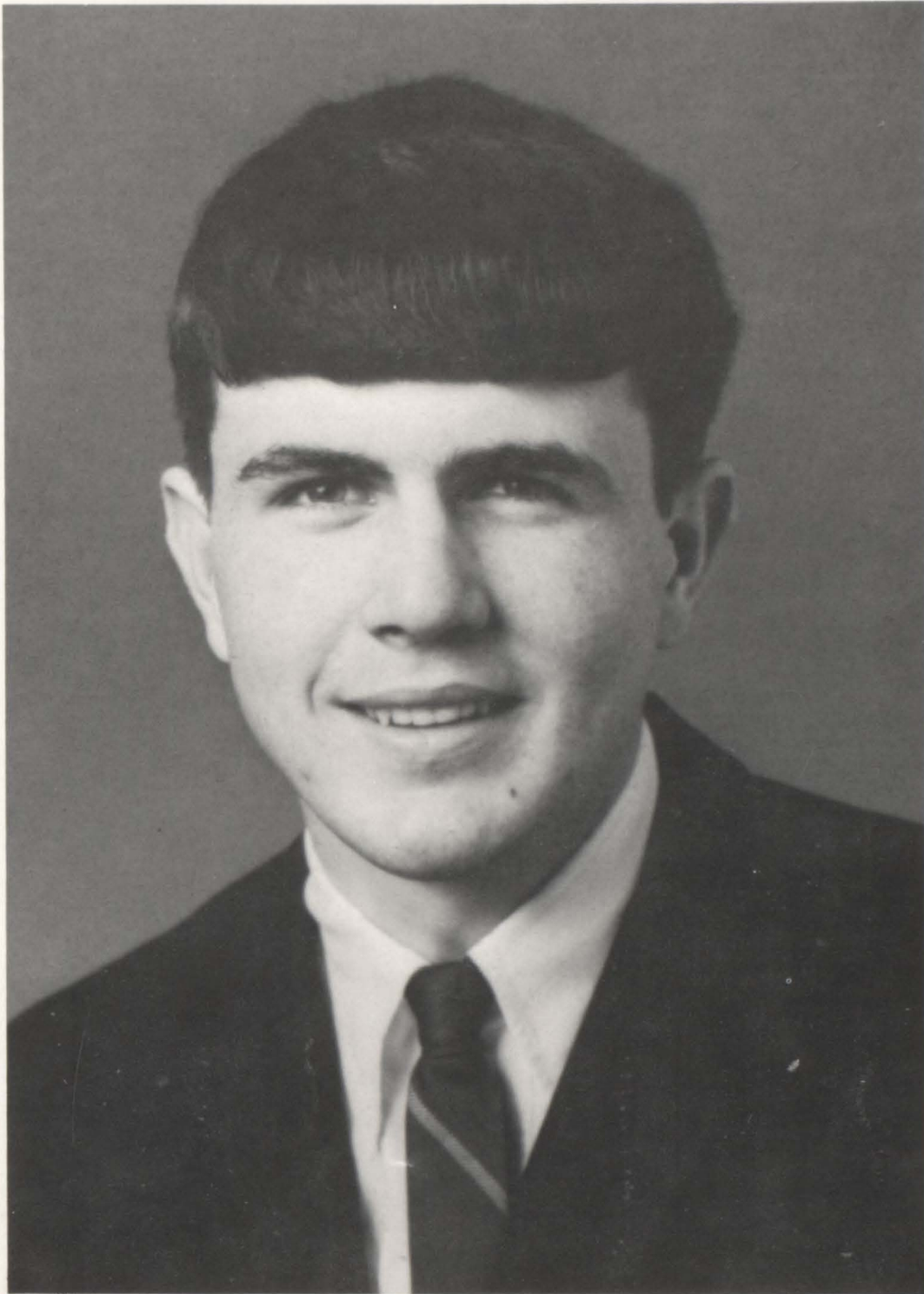
Peggy Ann Carney, lovely brown-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Carney, is evidence that beauty and brains can come in the same individual, and can be accompanied by graciousness and charm.

PHYLLIS JUNE McDONALD



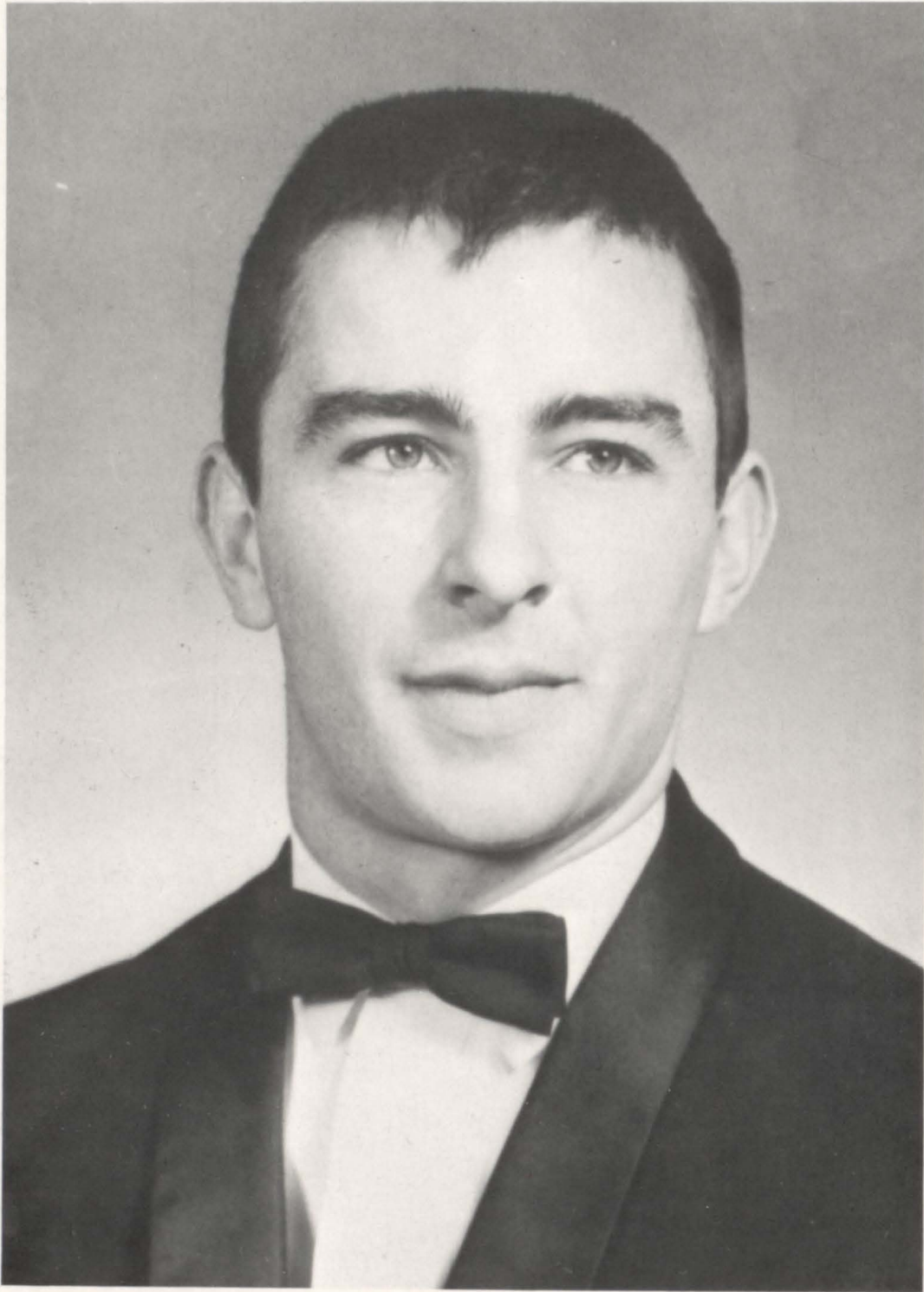
Phyllis June McDonald has found that school work can be mixed with pleasure if one places first things first. This is one of the secrets of her rating in this exclusive group of her class. June's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McDonald.

ALBERT DWYTE WINNINGHAM



Albert Dwyte Winningham was elected Most Handsome senior boy. He came from North Cobb County High School, Acworth, Georgia. There he was a member of the Student Council, the Hi-Y, and the basketball squad. Here he is active in the Technical Electronics Club. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Winningham.

RONALD EARL GRAHAM



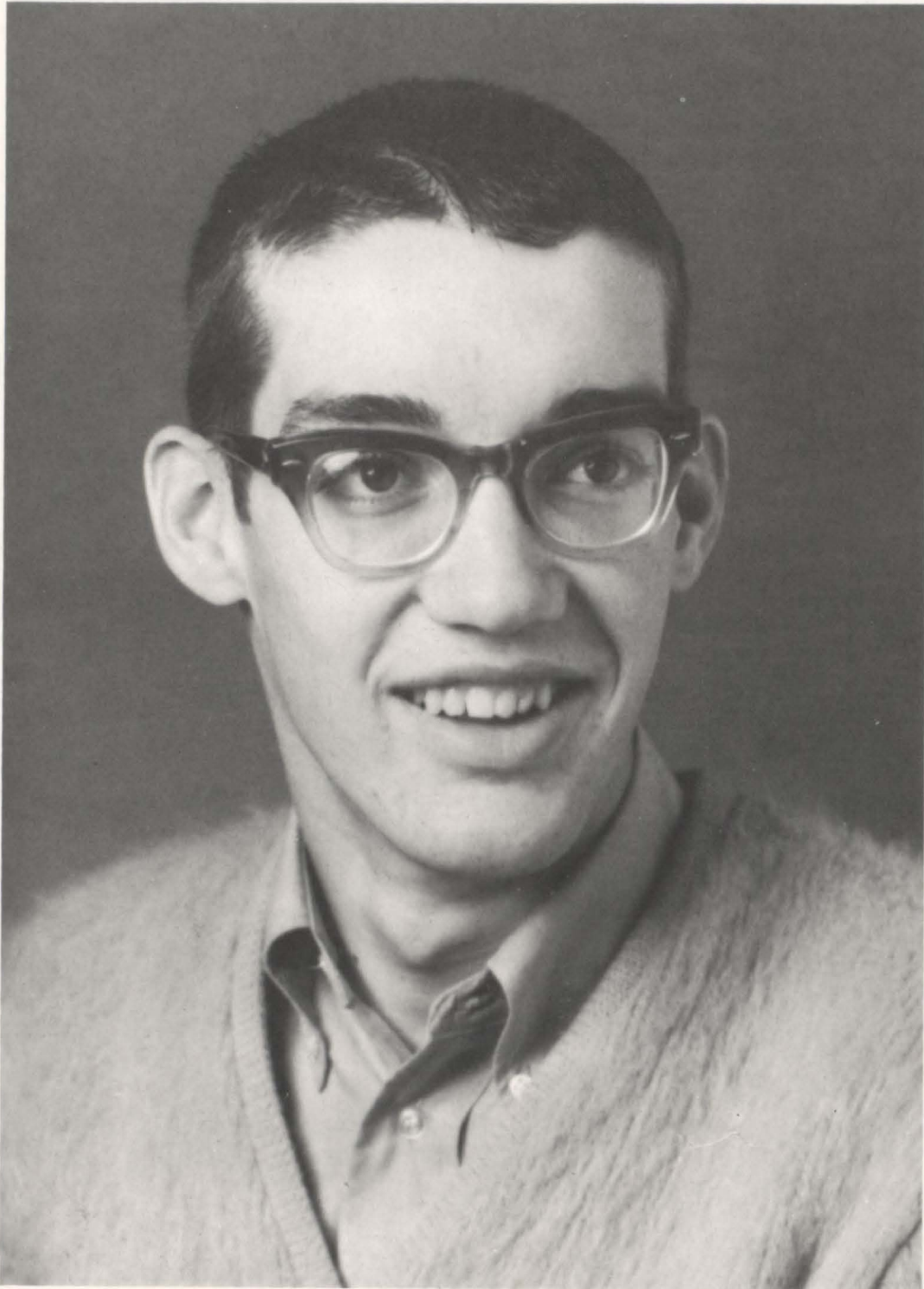
Ronald Earl Graham is living proof that football players need not be poor students. In spite of a tough schedule, his scholastic average has been one that any student could covet. He is in the "C" Club. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Graham, Jr.

SELMA DARLENE BARNES



Selma Darlene Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Edna Barnes, is justly proud of her Beta Club membership, her work in F.H.A., her chapter and state Homemaker's degrees, but she has an equal right to be proud of being one of the top fifteen in her class.

THOMAS DWIGHT HINCH



Thomas Dwight Hinch is another personable young man who skillfully blends intellect, personality, and scholarship into a well-rounded individual. He is a basketball player, a member of the "C" Club, and a conscientious student. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Beh Hinch.

JOANNE MARIE COLE



Joanne Marie Cole, daughter of Mrs. Opal Cole, is the winner of the DAR Good Citizen's pin, president of the Senior class, and is active in almost every organization within the school which works to promote the good of the group. She is extremely popular, but in all of this her school work does not suffer.

BARBARA LYNN POORE



Barbara Lynn Poore, always pleasant, always ready to be helpful, knows how to use the knowledge she has been storing up in her educational career. She is very active in her school life. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Poore.

DON MICHAEL WRIGHT



Don Michael Wright, member of the Concert and Swing Bands, the Chess Club, and the Spanish Club, is also make-up editor of the *Highlander*. In spite of his missing several critically important weeks of school last year as the result of an accident, he has kept well aloft in the upper bracket of his class. His mother is Mrs. Violet Wright.



STUDENT LIFE

What will you think of when you hear the Alma Mater, years from now? What experiences from your student life will come flooding back into your memory? Will it recall moments in the halls, hours in the classroom, high comedy of a play, a solemn moment of defeat? Who knows. So much has gone into these years!

Air: "Amici"

Musical score for the Air "Amici". It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat) and the time signature is common time (C). The piece begins with a *mf* dynamic marking. The melody in the treble staff starts with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, Bb4, and C5. The bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and moving lines.

ALMA MATER

By Bertha Evelyn Wilson

High upon our Plateau fertile,
Serving near and far,
Shines our cherished Alma Mater,
Like a guiding star.

Chorus:

Lift your voices! Swell the chorus!
High our colors raise!
Strong and staunch we stand united;
Cumberland we praise.

Here we strive to work together,
Building for the Right,
Making strong our mountain home-land,
Spreading far her light.

When our high school days are over,
Still our song shall be
Cumberland, our school beloved,
Hail, all hail to thee!

Musical score for the Alma Mater song. It consists of two staves: a treble clef staff and a bass clef staff. The key signature is one flat (B-flat) and the time signature is common time (C). The melody in the treble staff starts with a half note G4, followed by quarter notes A4, Bb4, and C5. The bass staff provides a harmonic accompaniment with chords and moving lines.

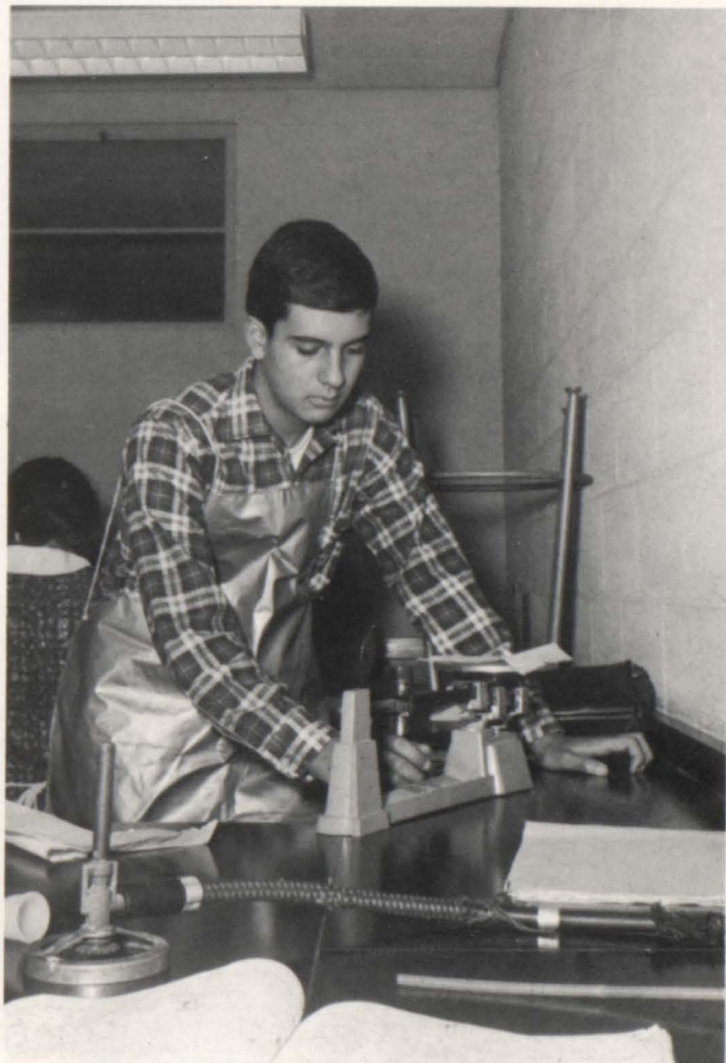


Oscar Francisco Alejandro Jara

The horizons of C.C.H.S. broadened this year when Oscar Francisco Alejandro Jara, from far-away Peru, came to our school by way of the American Exchange Program. The purpose of the program is to promote a broader knowledge of other peoples and a deeper understanding of other cultures. In this exchange plan, the student from elsewhere lives in an American home as a member of the family, and learns American ways. Oscar makes his home with Dr. Donald Wakefield.

PERUVIAN EXCHANGE STUDENT ENRICHES LIFE AT C.C.H.S.

Oscar is a graduate of a Peruvian high school, but is pursuing his special interests here in Junior class subjects. He is interested in learning American ways, customs and manners. But it is by no means a one-way learning process, for from this gentleman many of our students have learned something of the culture, refinement and courtesy of our Peruvian neighbors. At the right he is shown in his chemistry class.





THE VOICE

It is a soft, pleasant voice that floats out over the loud speakers every morning, and says, "Let me have your attention, please." The voice belongs to Mr. Potts, and it is as ready to praise us for our successes and our good behavior as it is to remind us of our faults.

CAMPUS SHOTS

SCHOOL STORE

This may be the only store in Tennessee that doesn't advertise, have after-season sales, give trading stamps, stay open on Saturdays, or boast of its free parking space, but it does a big business just the same among those who need anything from pencils to paperbacks.



EXPLOSION

Mr. Holiday generously volunteered to create an authentic explosion for our photographer. The explosion came off on schedule, and the only damage resulting probably was produced by the shrill screams of the onlookers. Mr. Holiday believes that a properly timed explosion will keep students from sleeping in class.

HERE AND THERE



Joanne Cole and Sharon Mooneyham happily make another sale. Every little bit counts. Eagerly awaiting their chance are Bill Selecman and Katherine Howard.

Most of the fine photography in this book is the artistry of Mr. Harry Cravens. Here he pauses for a moment and poses with our editor-in-chief, Katherine Jones.



There is the clang of locker doors all day long. Roy Adams and Sonny Rose, like everyone else, are in and out of theirs at least ten times daily.



CHARLIE'S AUNT

Charlie's Aunt was presented by the senior class to the delight of many. Jack Chesney and Charles Wykeham, students of Oxford, are madly in love—Jack, with Kitty Verdun, and Charles with Amy Spettigue. The boys invite their sweethearts to luncheon to meet Charlie's millionaire aunt who is coming from Brazil "where the nuts come from." When word is received that the aunt will be delayed, all is pandemonium. The girls must not be with Jack and Charlie without proper chaperons. The problem is solved by forcing an undergraduate friend into a dress, wig and the works to pose as the aunt, a proper chaperon.



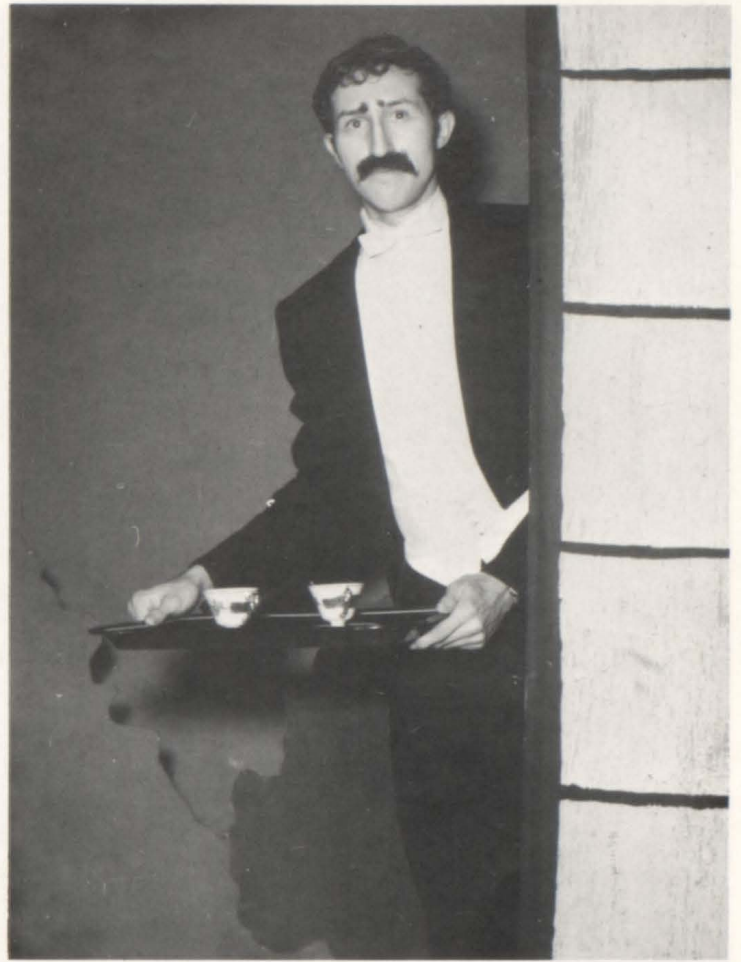
Charlie Wykeham (Barry Ringley) shows his affection for Miss Amy Verdun (Ann Saylor) who is equally in love with him. The two are forced to meet in secret for fear of being seen by Kitty's uncle who doesn't approve in the least of the girl's courtship.

Trying frantically to show his affections for Kitty (Susan Mayberry) Jack (Wayne Patton) reaches for the hand of his love only to be ridiculed and embarrassed.



BY BRANDON THOMAS

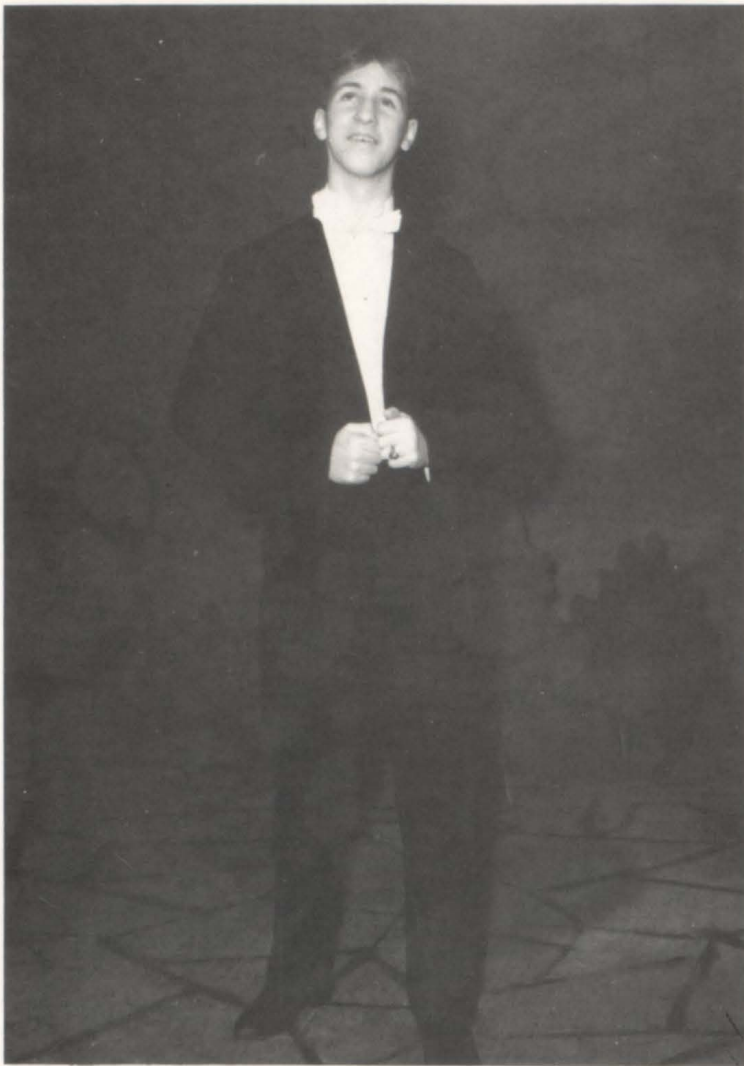
Charlie's aunt is then introduced to Jack's father and Mr. Spettigue, who makes love to her in the hope of marrying her and acquiring her millions. Later, the real aunt shows up under an assumed name, and comic confusion results. Babberly, posing as the aunt, tricks Stephen Spettigue into giving his consent to the marriage of Amy to Charlie. Jack marries Miss Verdun; Jack's father is successful in his conquest of the real dowager aunt, and Charlie's make-shift "aunt" marries the girl he loves. All ends happily.



Brasset, portrayed by Sidney Morgan, had the odd habit of popping up when least expected, giving his philosophical witticisms to smooth the play.



Sir Francis Chesney (David Brandon), after being advised to marry the aunt's millions, asks her hand in marriage in order to pay off family debts and keep his son in the university.



A TOTAL SUCCESS

Lord Fancourt Babberly, alias Charlie's aunt, exposes himself in the late stages of the play as a true male. Jimmy Shaffer won the Best Actor award for his portrayal of this dual role.

As Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez listens rapturously, Sir Francis Chesney recalls her as his sweetheart of the long ago.





Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez and Ella Delahay reminisce over long lost love and recite poetry to each other.



"Charlie's Aunt," really Lord Fancourt Babberly, tries desperately to escape from one of "her" over-eager suitors who has no inkling of "her" identity.



The Calm Before the Storm... "Won't you come and dine at my house?" suggests Steven Spetlique (Larry Host) to the Pious Fraud (Jimmy Shaffer), Jack Chesney (Wayne Patton), Kitty Verdun (Susan Mayberry), Charlie Wykham (Berry Ringley), and Amy Spetlique (Ann Saylor).

AND WENT WHEN IT WAS ALL OVER . . .

"...a small portion of a large class..."

Members of the cast and crew recall the many long weeks of hard work which made "Charlie's Aunt" a great success. In the end they realize it was all time well spent and an experience never to be forgotten.



Left to right are Jimmy Shaffer, Laura Ann Bradley, Carolyn Kemmer, Joann Cole, Shelia Randolph, Greg Boston, Bill Selecman, O. D. Pugh, Mr. Crabtree, and Wayne Patton.

Mr. Crabtree congratulates Danny Hall, who received the award for being Most Cooperative, which honor he won by vote of cast and crew.



AWARDS

Showing smiling approval of the choice are Susan Mayberry, Wayne Patton, and Larry Host.



Johnny Taylor receives congratulations from Mr. Crabtree for his great contribution to the stage crew. He was the choice of the cast and crew.

Hearty accord is expressed by Carolyn Kemmer, Joanne Cole, Shiela Randolph, Greg Boston, Danny Hall, Susan Mayberry, and Deanna Smith.



James (Ronnie) Garen appears overjoyed at the thought of taking over his first class as a T.P.I. Student Teacher.

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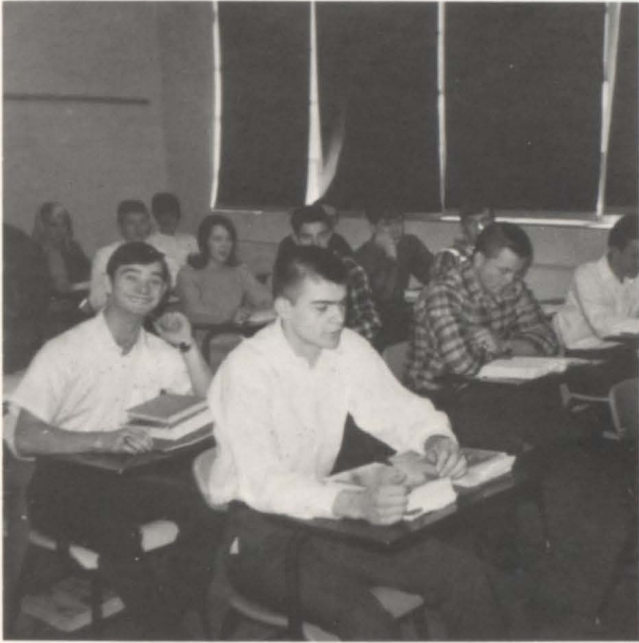


Frank Bohannon, often referred to as Mona Bona, enjoys posing for pictures. He has that certain quality, don't you think? And the true Mona Lisa smile!



Is Whistler's Mother really an honored guest in Miss Wilson's art appreciation class? No, just an imposter in the person of David Gollieher as he posed for a living portrait.

DAY'S WORK



Classroom scenes around C.C.H.S. are usually like this one—full. With 1,306 students it takes a lot of classrooms. These students are “eagerly” awaiting class to start.

Mr. Rozolsky often spices up his American history classes with a bit of humor. A new teacher, Mr. Rozolsky has already become very popular with the students.



Buried in knowledge, Mrs. Nickell efficiently helps Mrs. Looney with the many tasks which are required to keep a top-notch library like ours in shape.





A good portion of the student body assembles to help cheer our Jets on to still another victory.

A TWENTY



Our champion spark plugs are at it again! Don't they ever lose their go power? Their smiling little faces will long be remembered.

Take a V...Add an I...Try a C...T-O-R-Y! Cheerleaders lend encouragement of our Jets and Jetettes.



Every day at 10:00 o'clock students enjoy a twenty minute break. This provides students a good time to be with their friends and break the monotony of the day.



MINUTE BREAK

"I just wish everyone could be a football player" exclaims Ann Saylor during a chat with Hollis Bolin, Bob Hinch, and Andy Goss.



During elections of senior superlatives, meetings were held almost daily. Here Joanne Cole presides over the meeting while Sharon Mooneyham and David Warner make note of the procedures.

Ask any senior . . . It was that windy fall day of 1963. Gallant and majestic she stood with the student body surrounding her in appreciation. She was a dream come true.

Now "Miss Nettie" looks cold and lonesome as she guards our alma mater day and night, reminding us of our responsibility to our school. We forget, sometimes, how valuable she is to us.



Some people must linger on the desolate campus for a late bus. Here, the last few tired stragglers use every ounce of remaining energy to climb aboard for that long journey home.

After school, the indispensable drug store offers a place for students to spout off their worries. This is Sharon Mooneyham enjoying the latest edition "hot off the press."



AFTER



A lonely, vacated hall is soon the scene when the final bell of the day rings. The work now begins for the janitors who really have a job on their hands.

HOURS



A new addition to our school is the beautiful tennis court complex. Six courts provide recreation for students during and after school.



The C.C.H.S. student parking lot is daily crowded with all makes and models of cars and trucks. A new requirement this year is that every student have a parking sticker on his or her car.



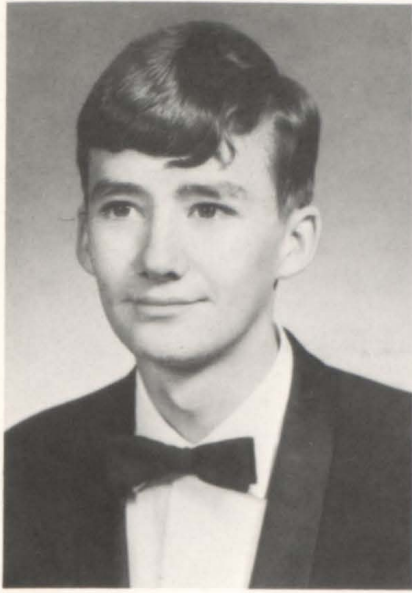
CLASSES

It is the people who make the school. They sit in class, they walk the halls, they lounge on the grass, they take part in the sports, they march in the band. Looking at a page of them only an expert could tell the best from the good or sort out the few whose record is better forgotten.

SENIORS



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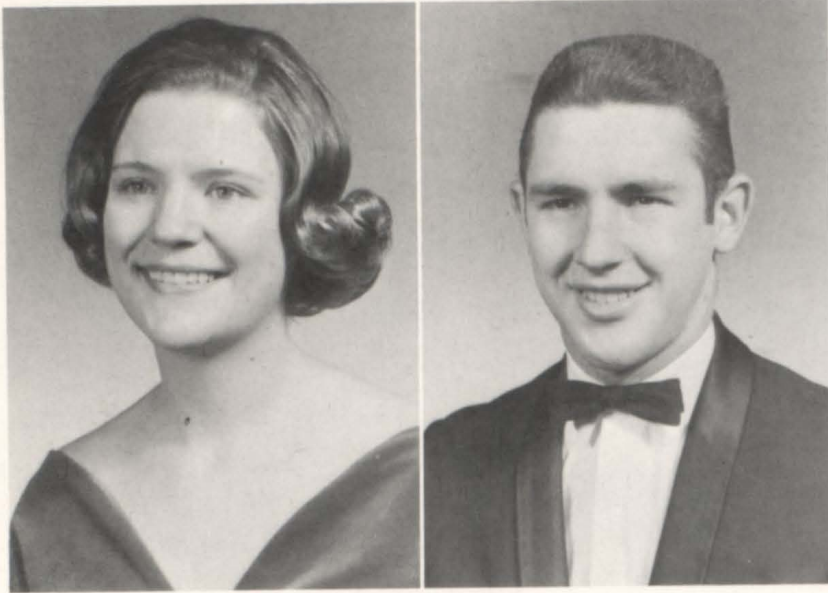
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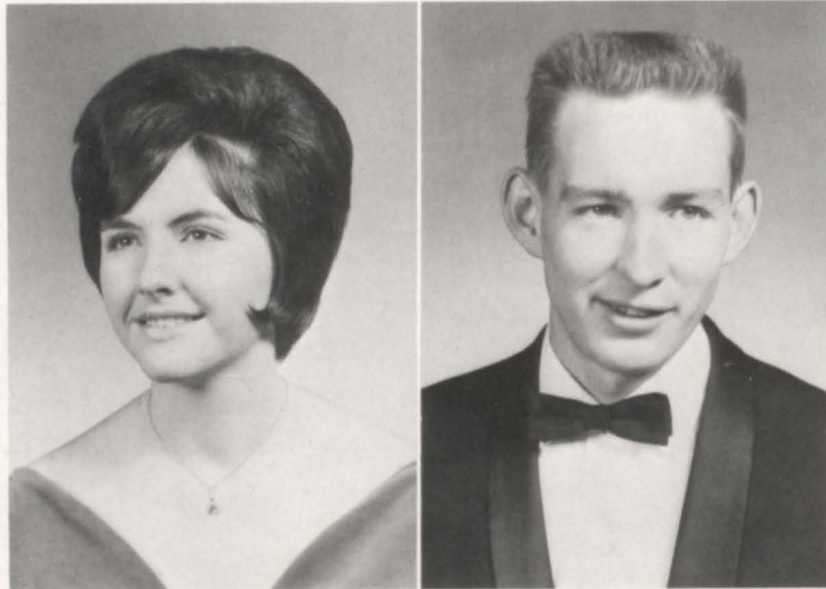




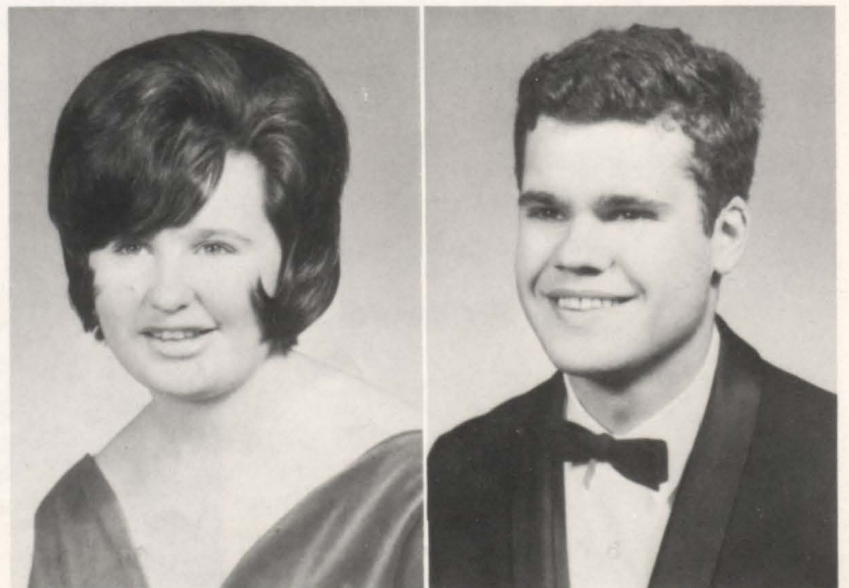
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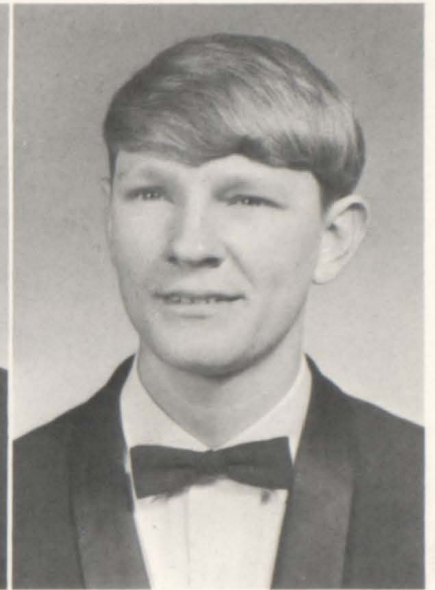
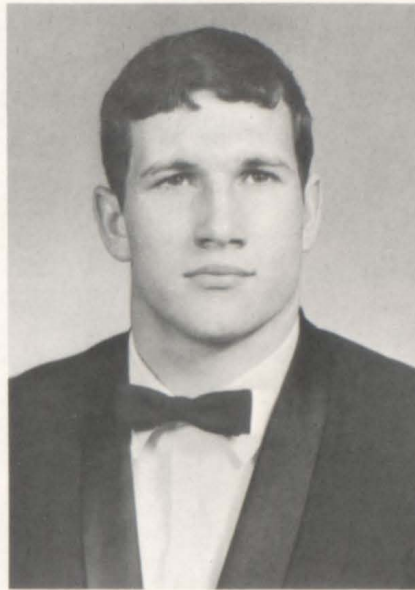


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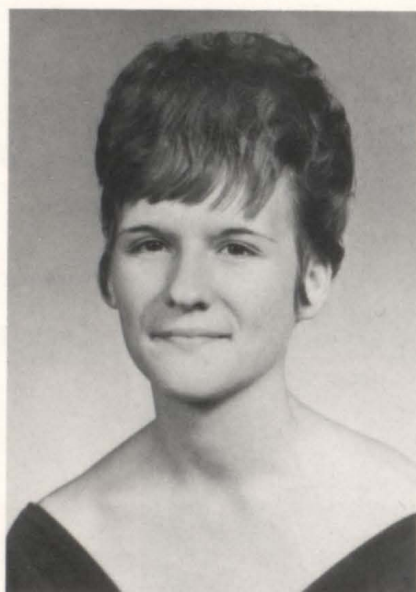
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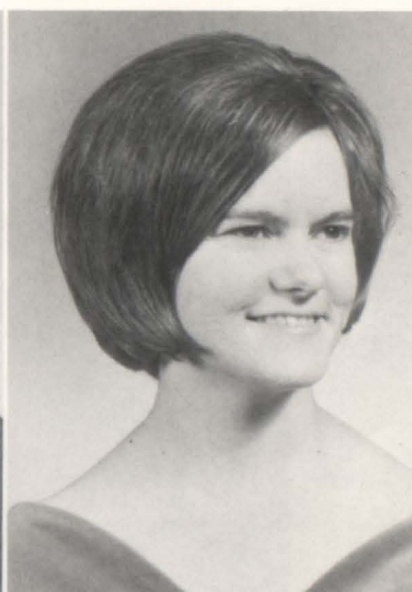


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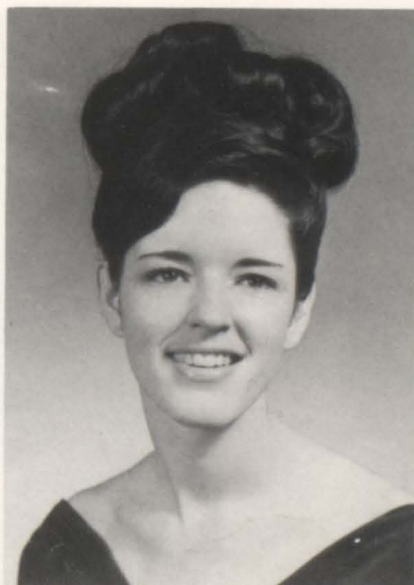
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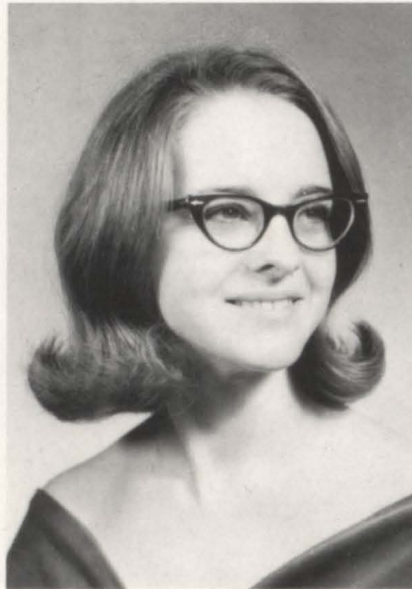
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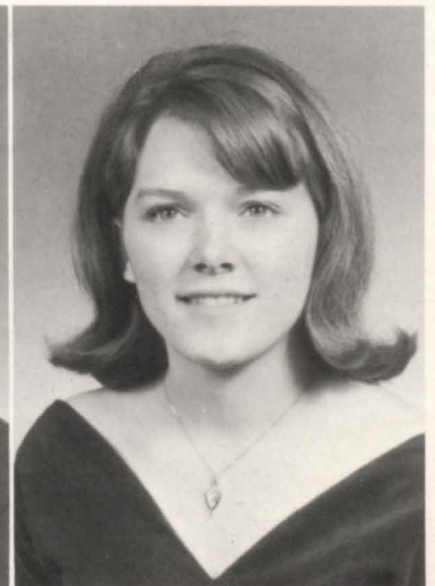
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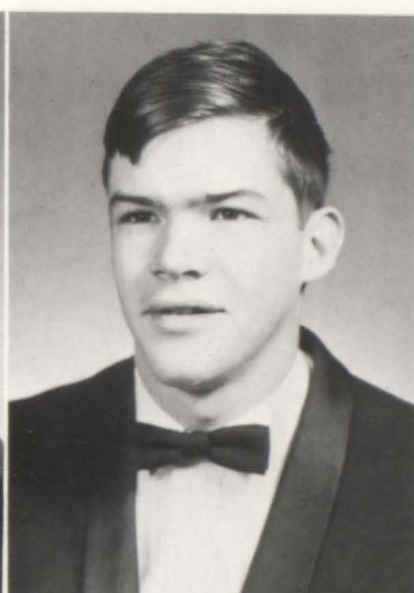
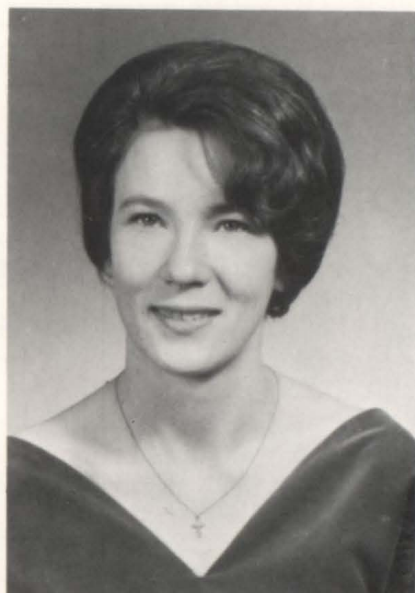


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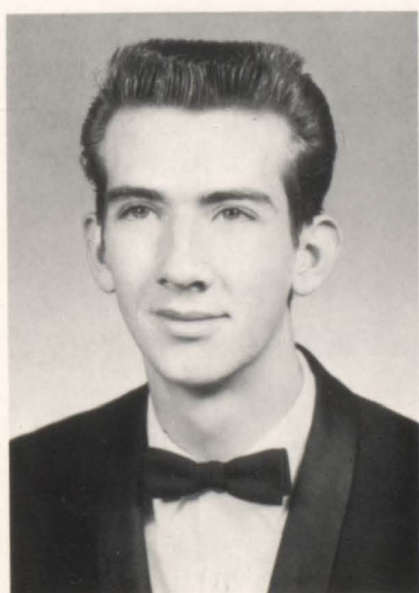
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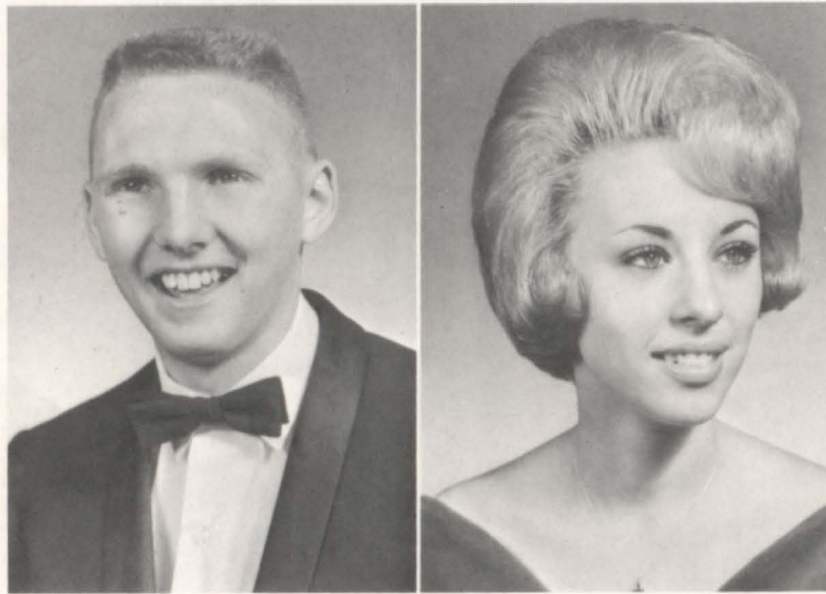


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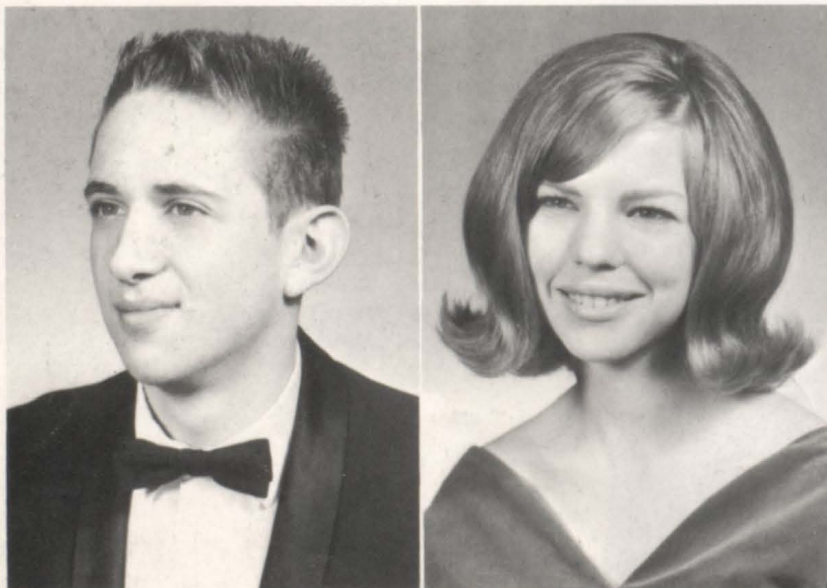
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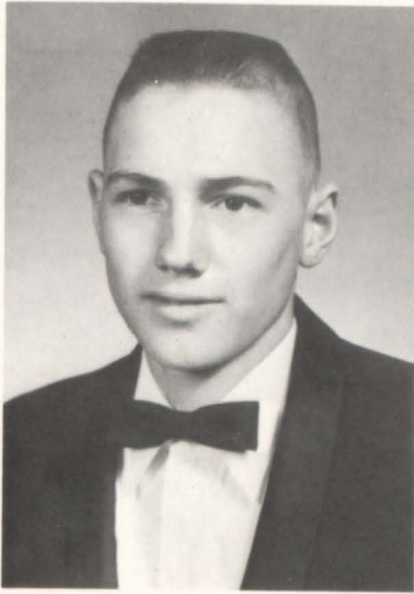
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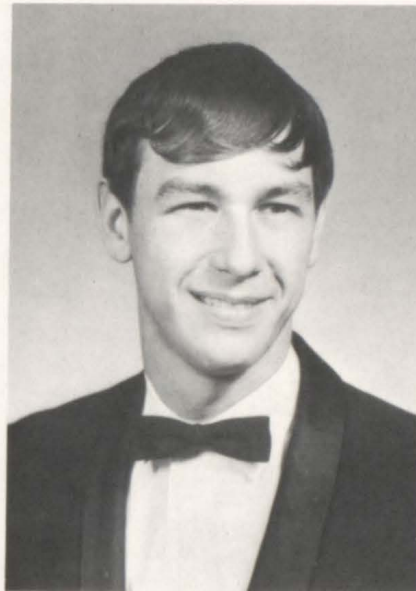
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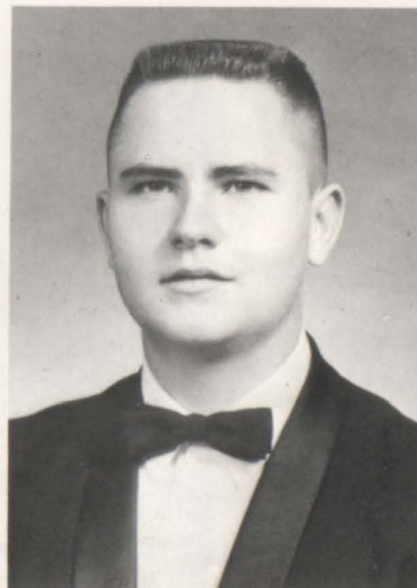
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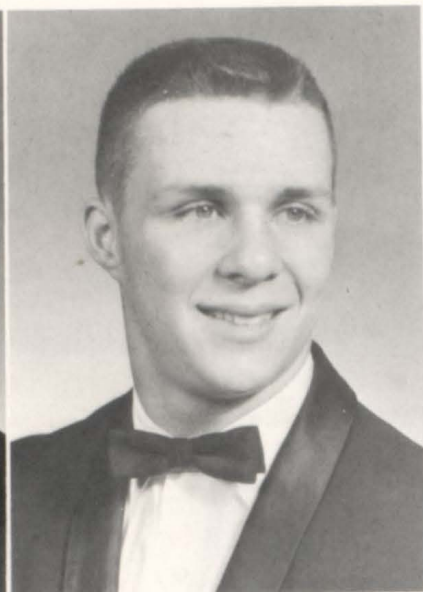
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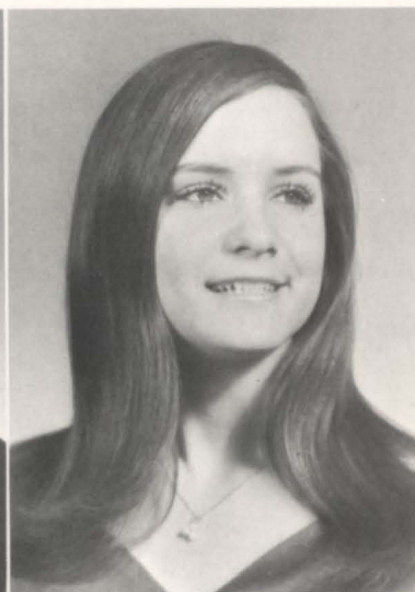
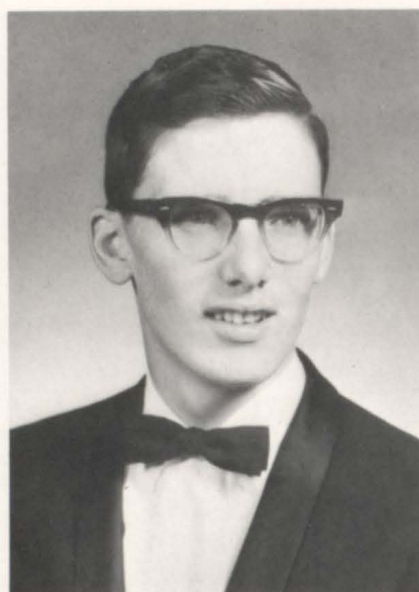


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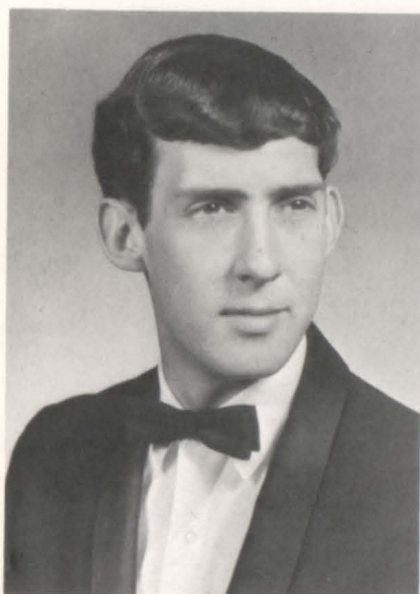
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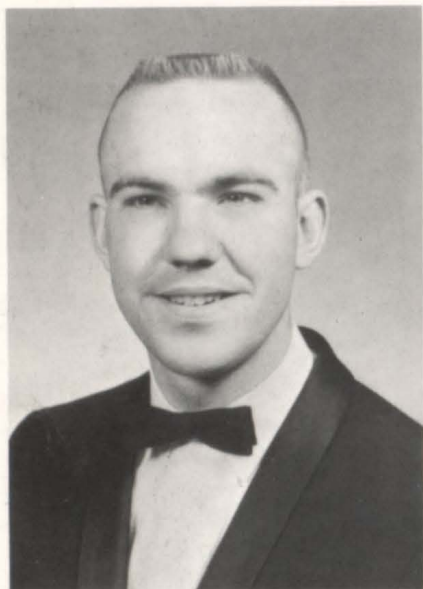
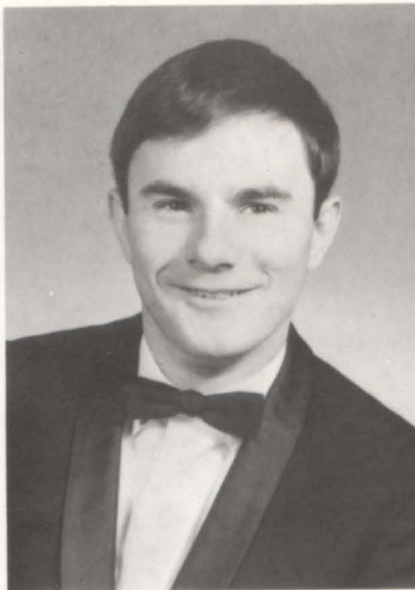
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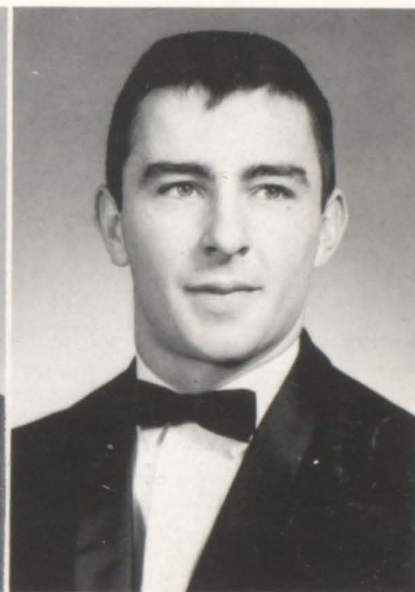
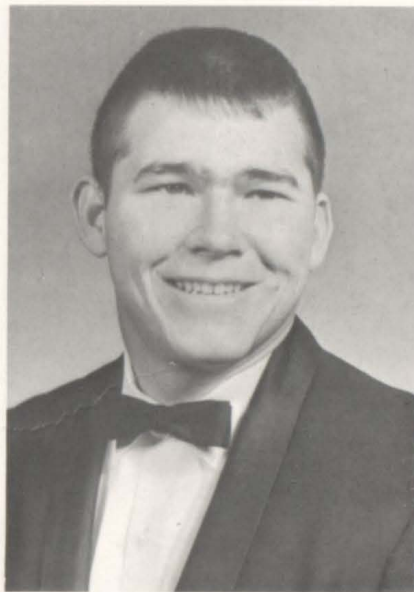


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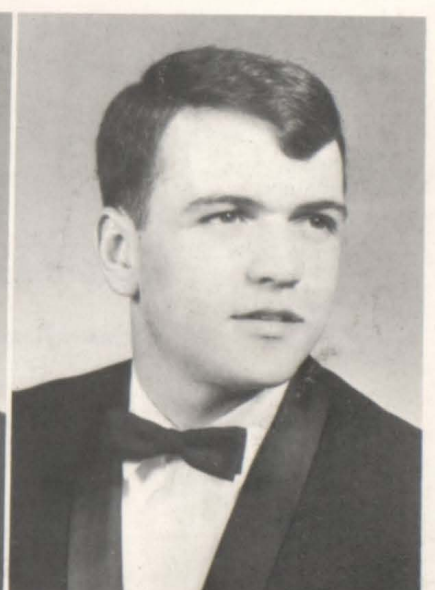
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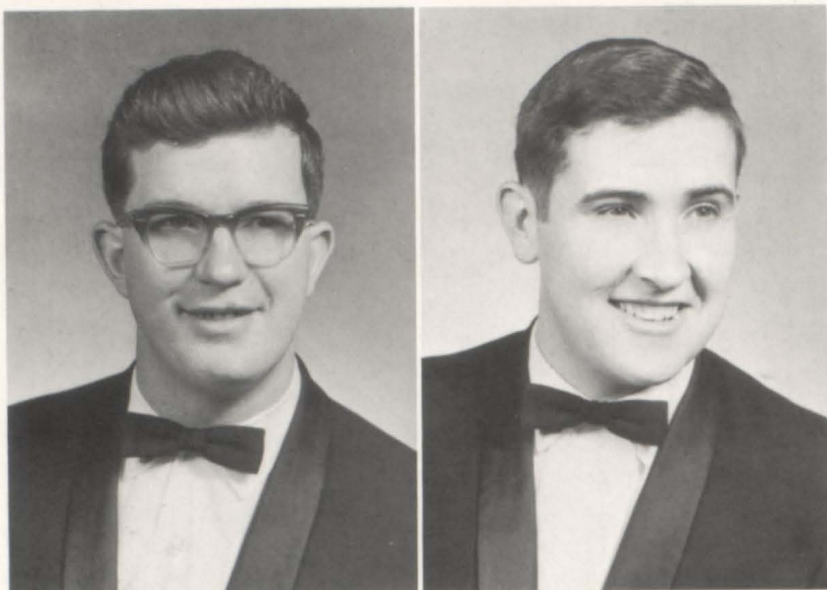
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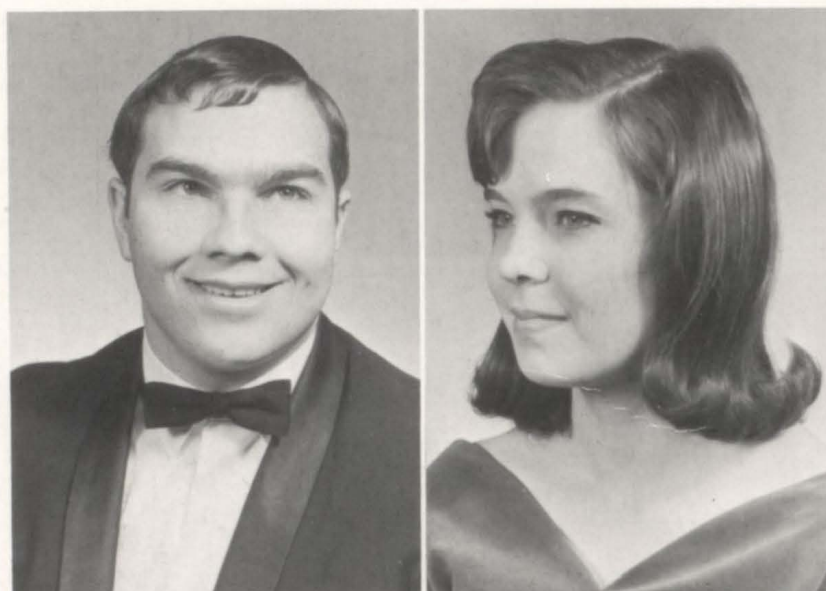
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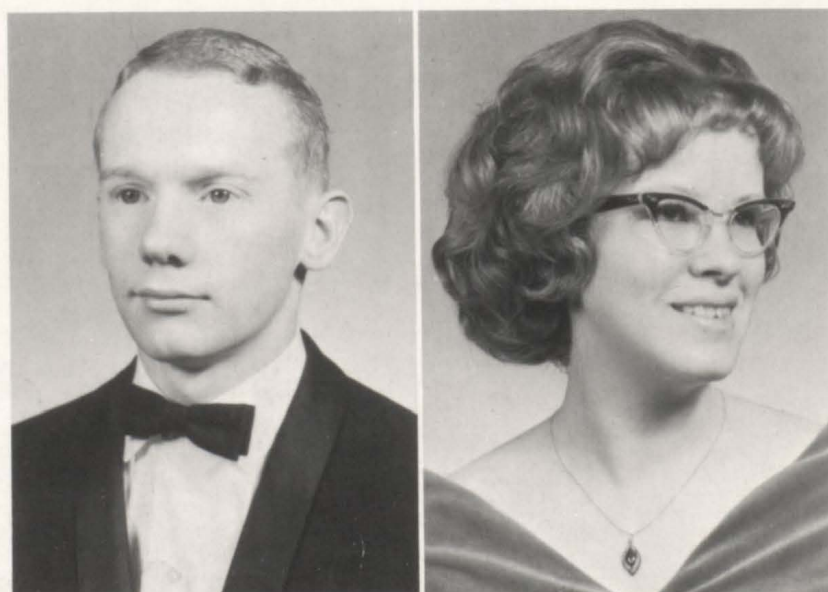
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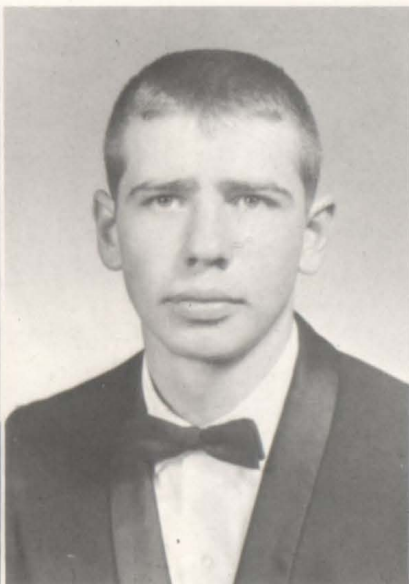
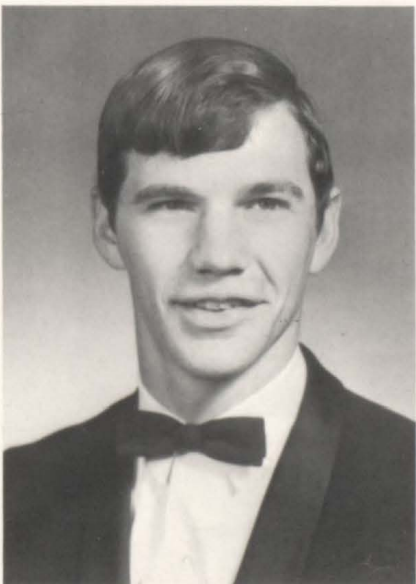
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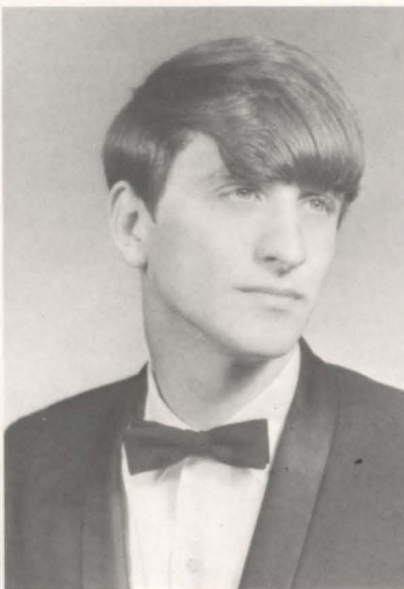
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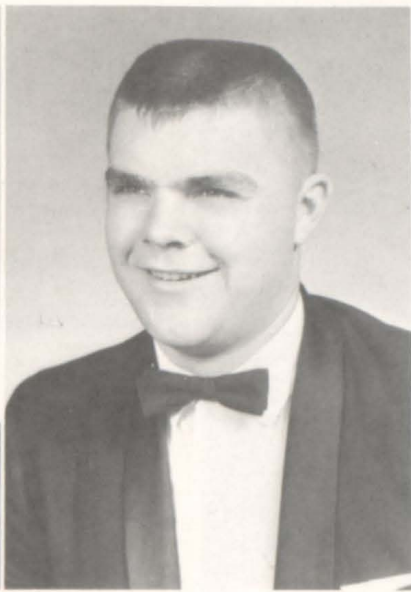
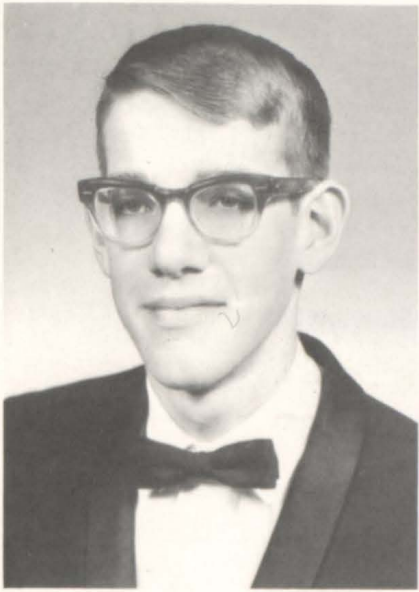
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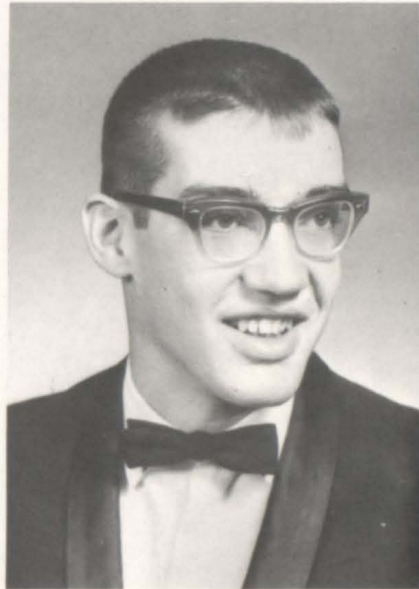


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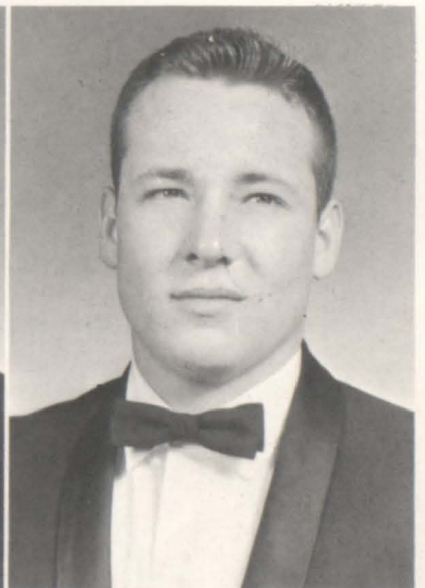
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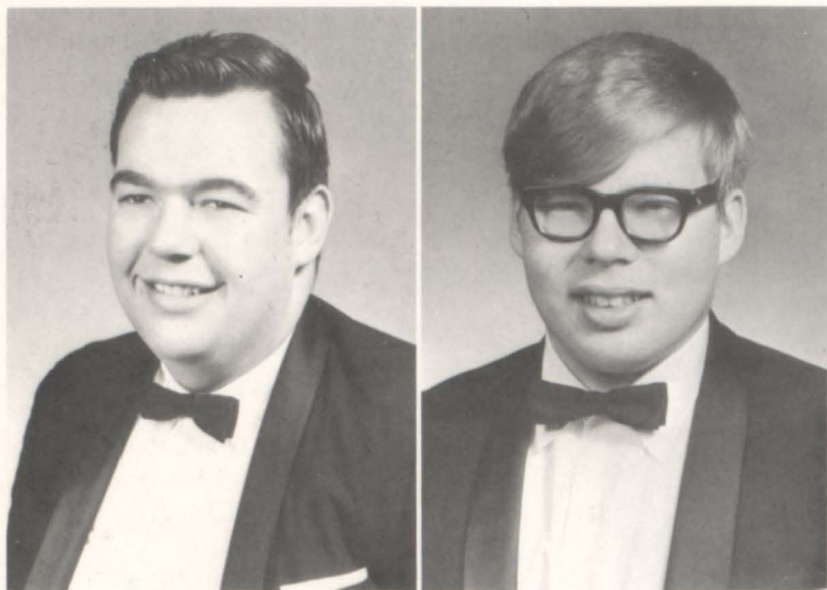
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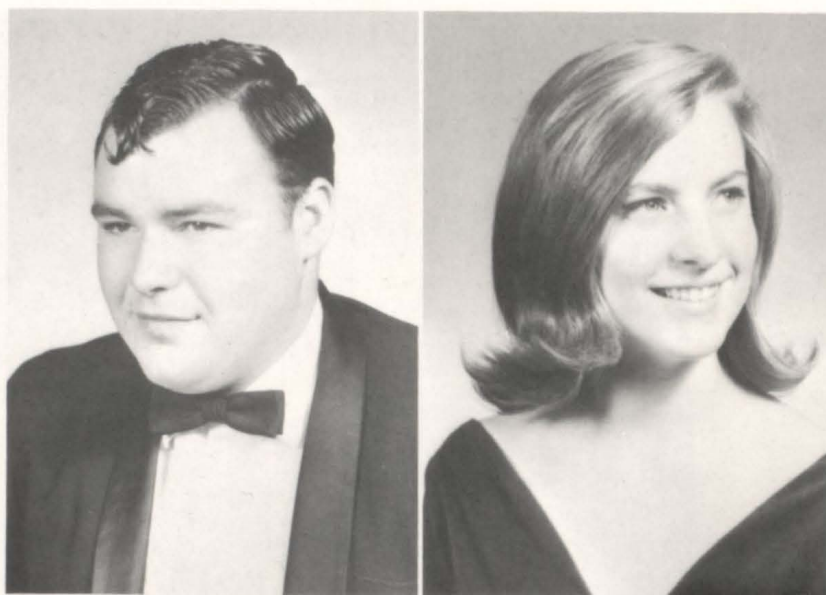
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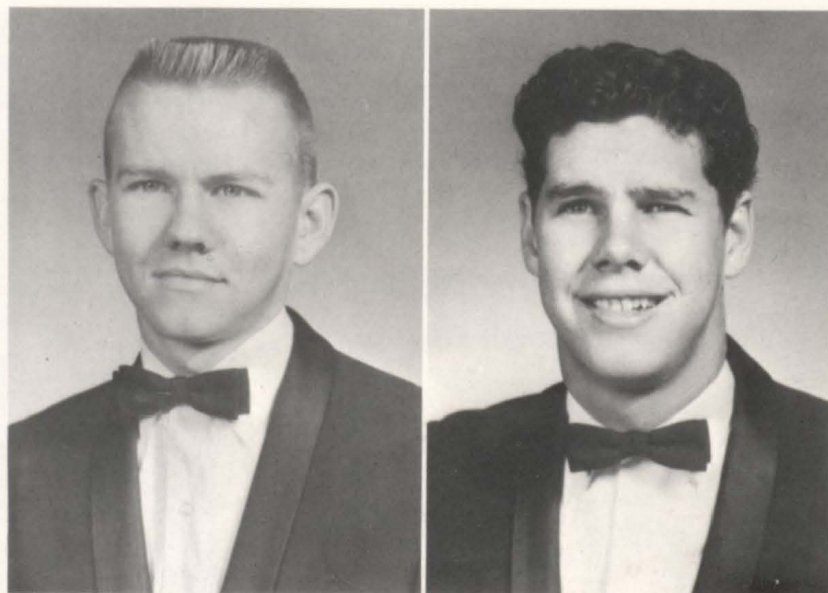


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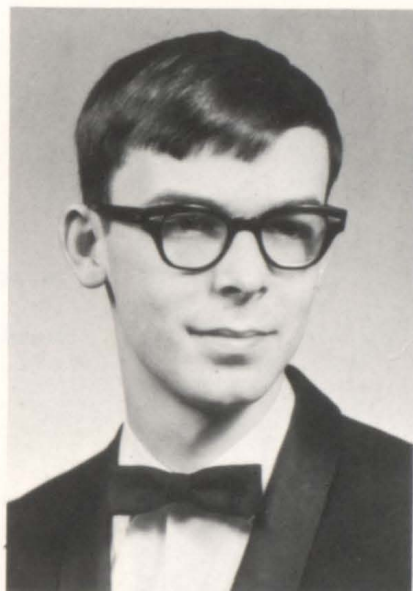
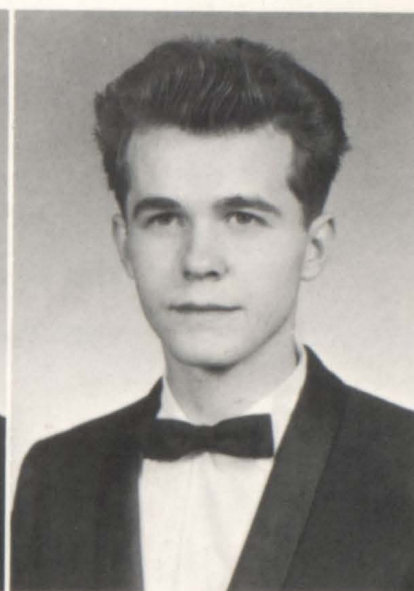
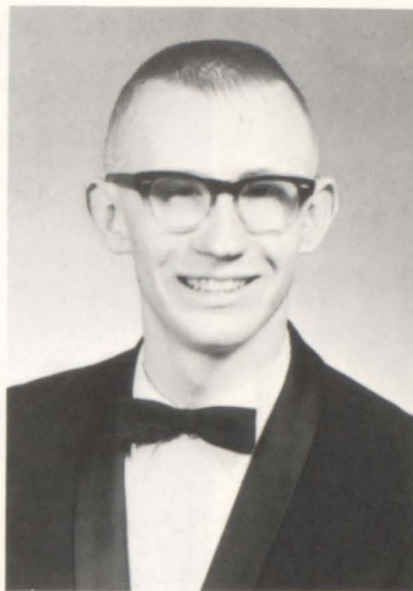
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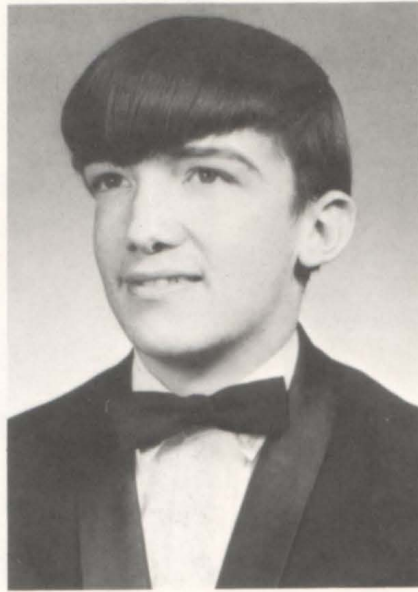


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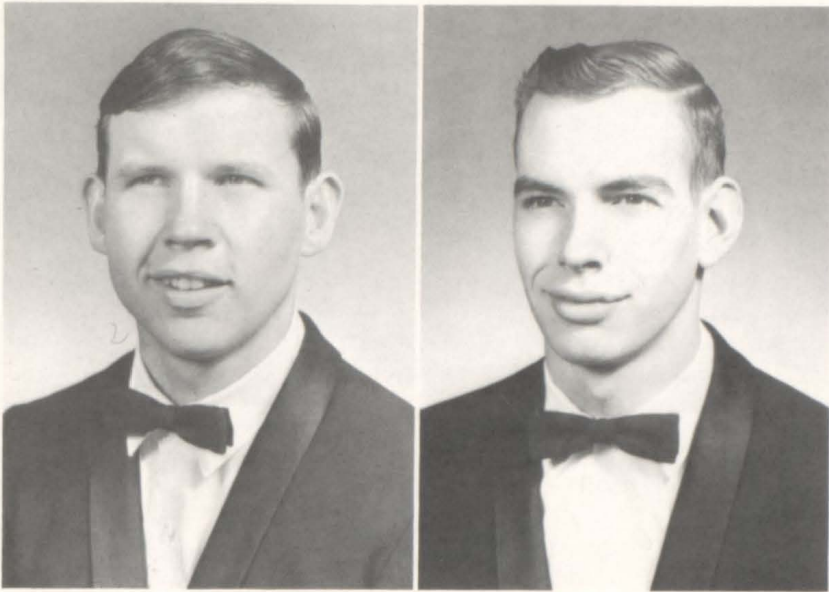
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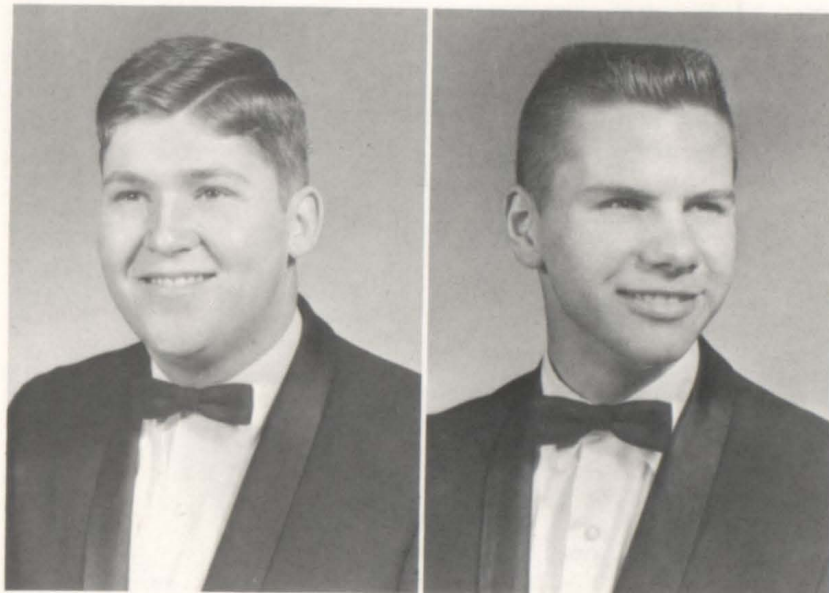
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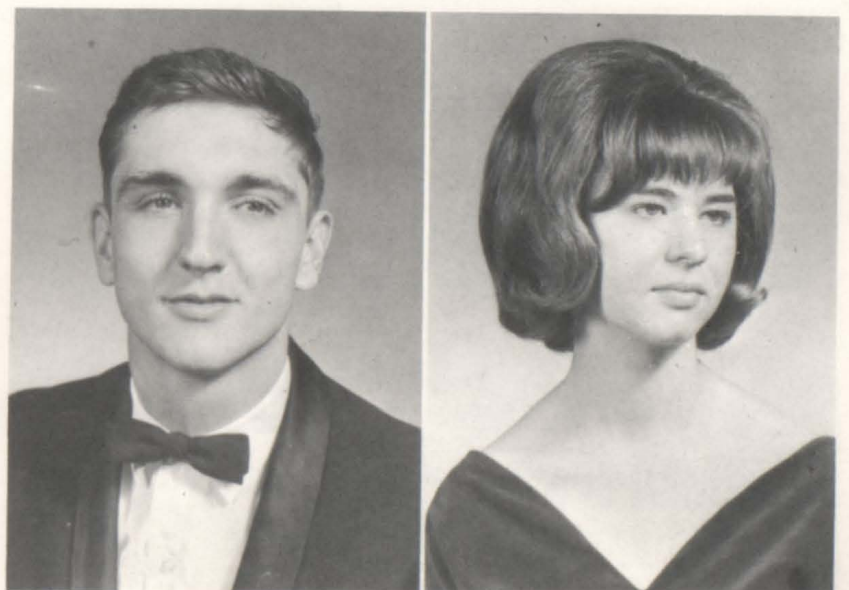
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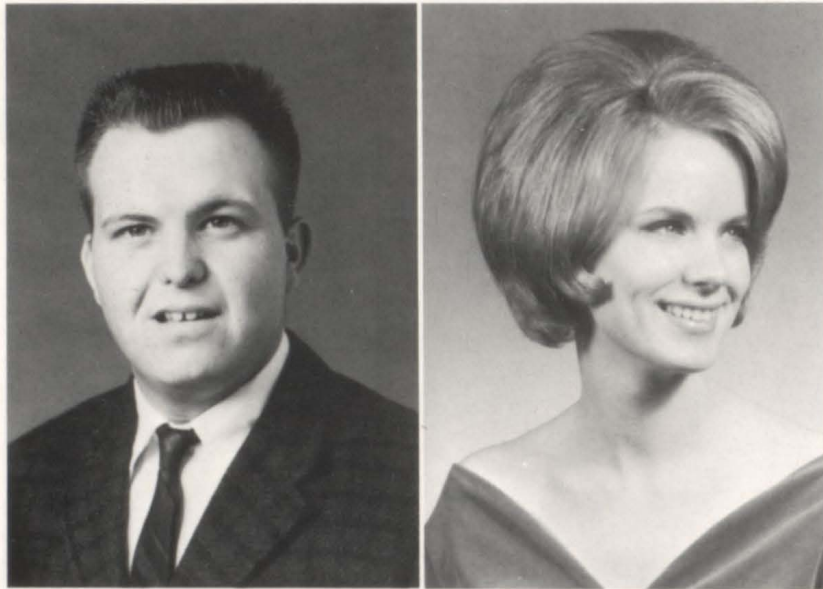
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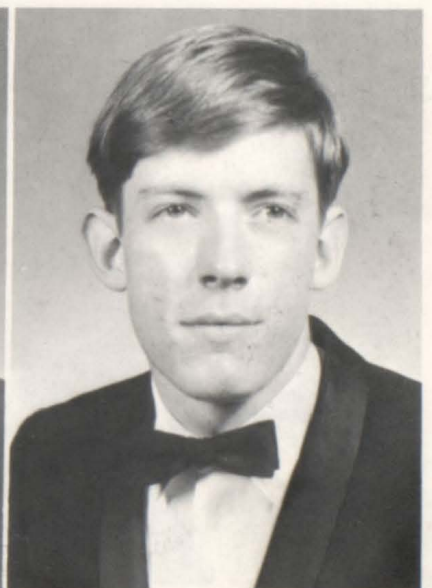
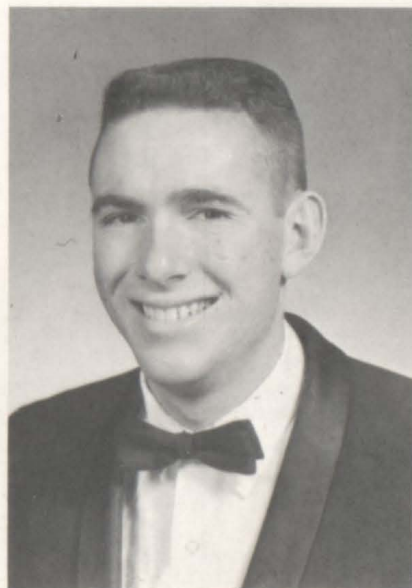
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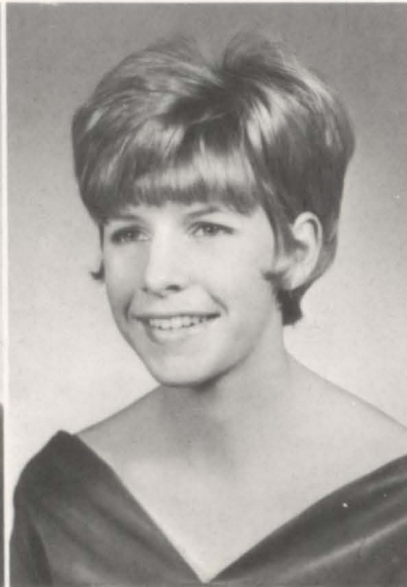
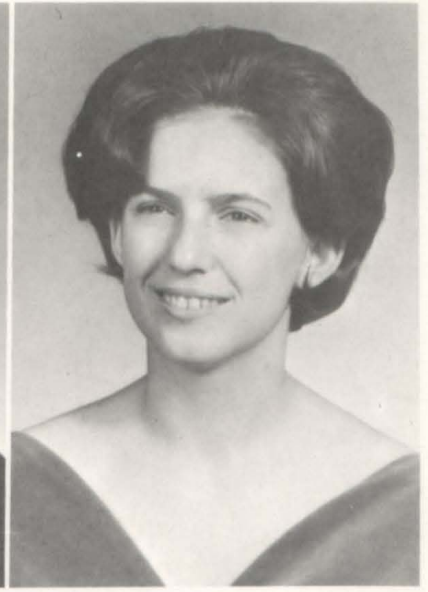
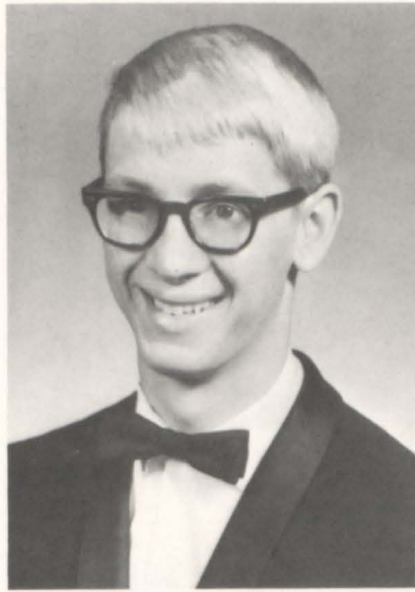
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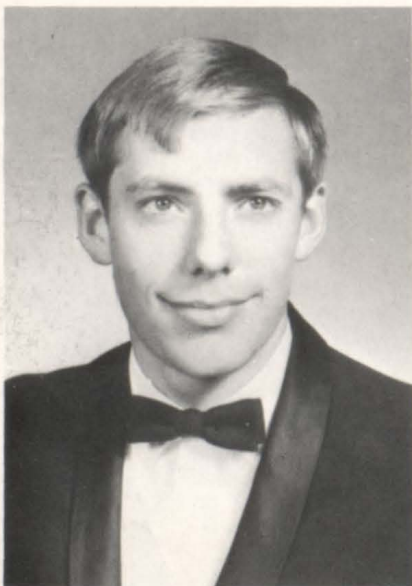
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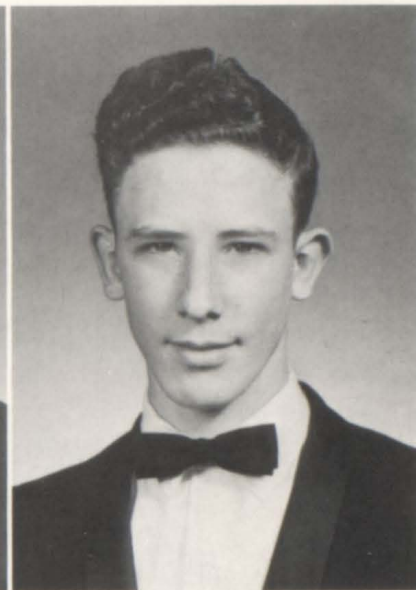
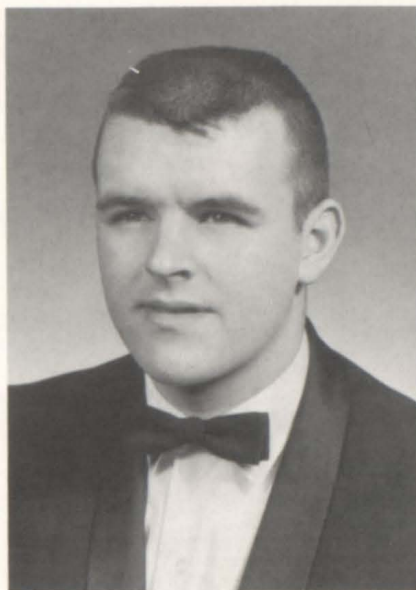
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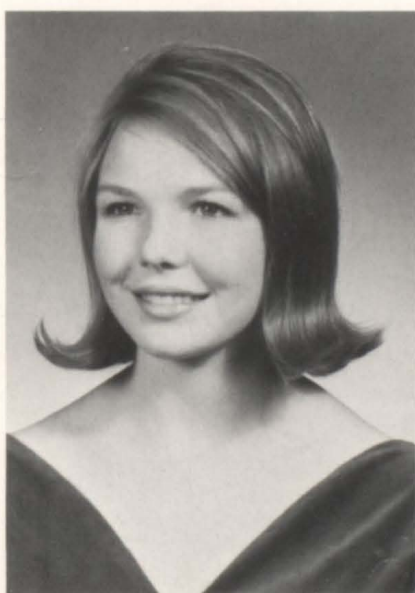
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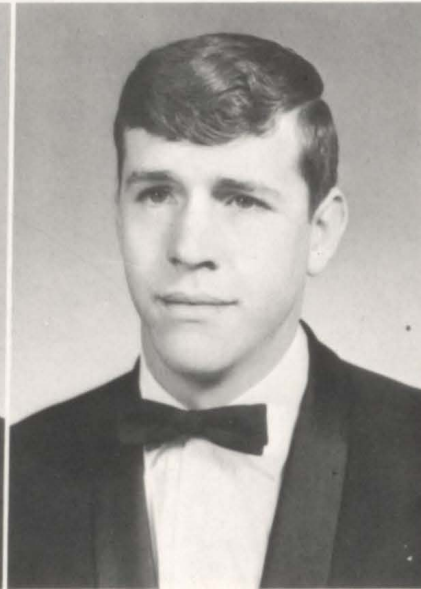
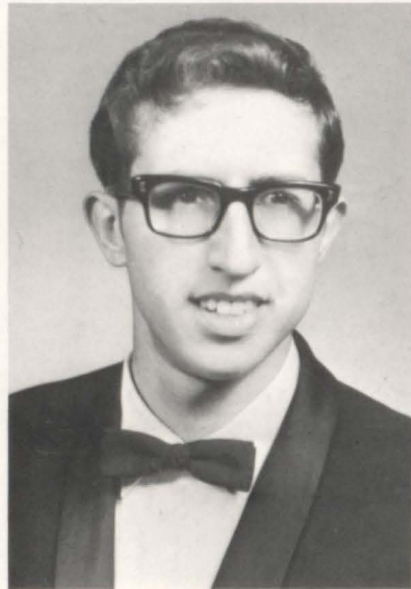
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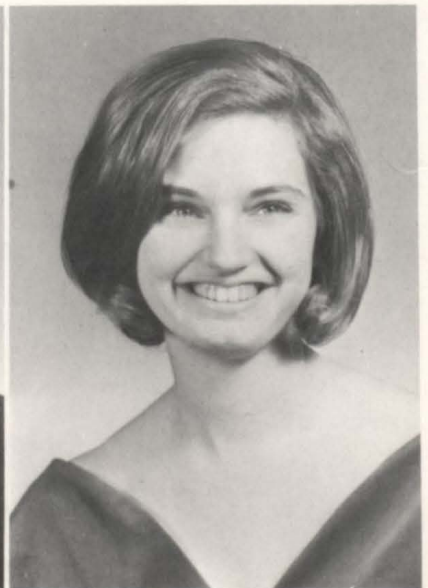
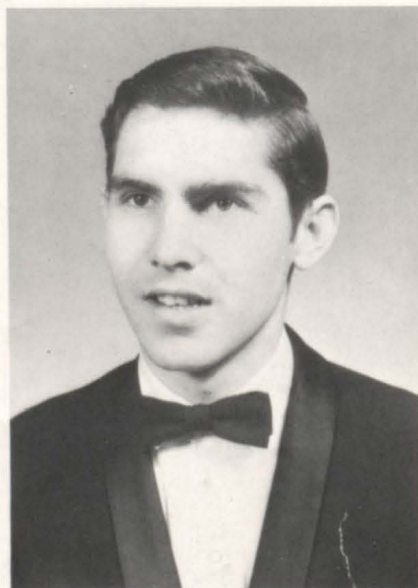
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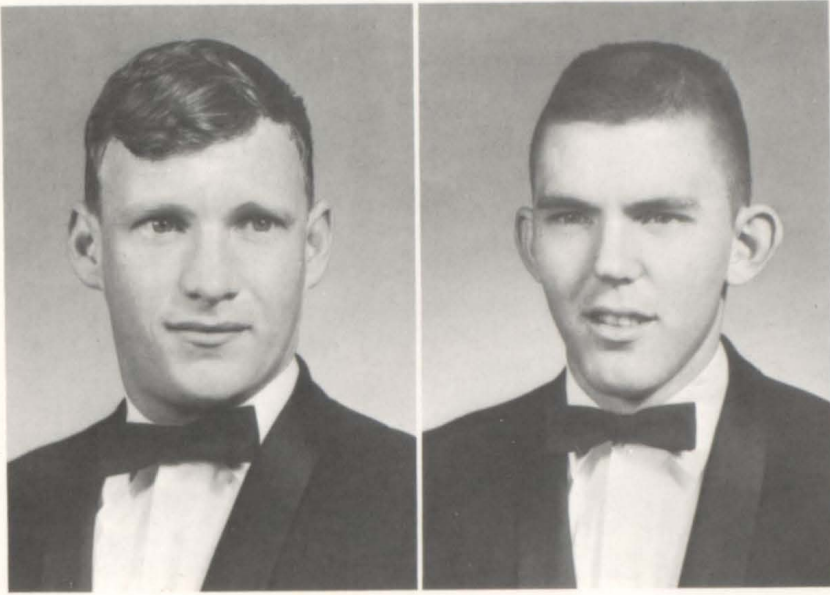
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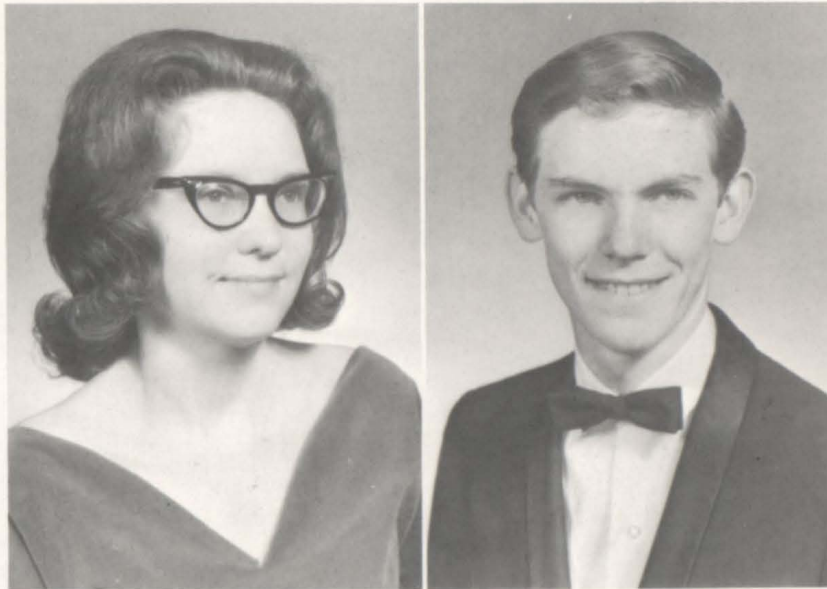


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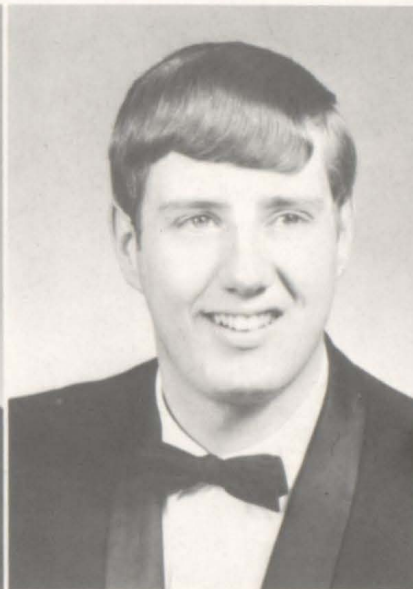
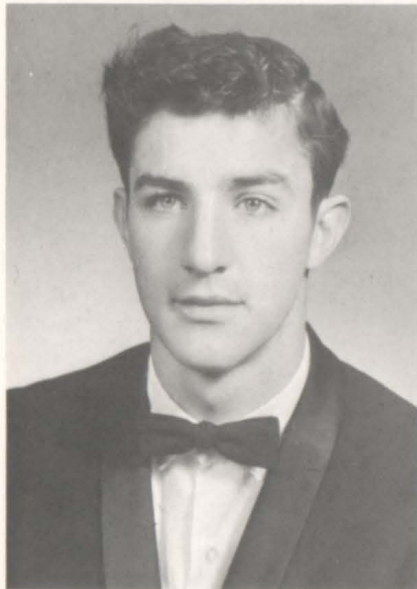
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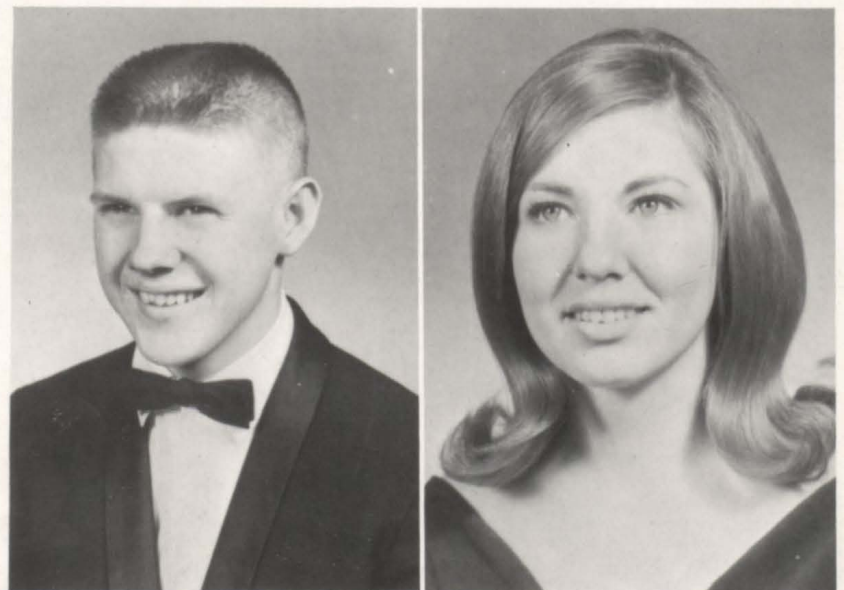
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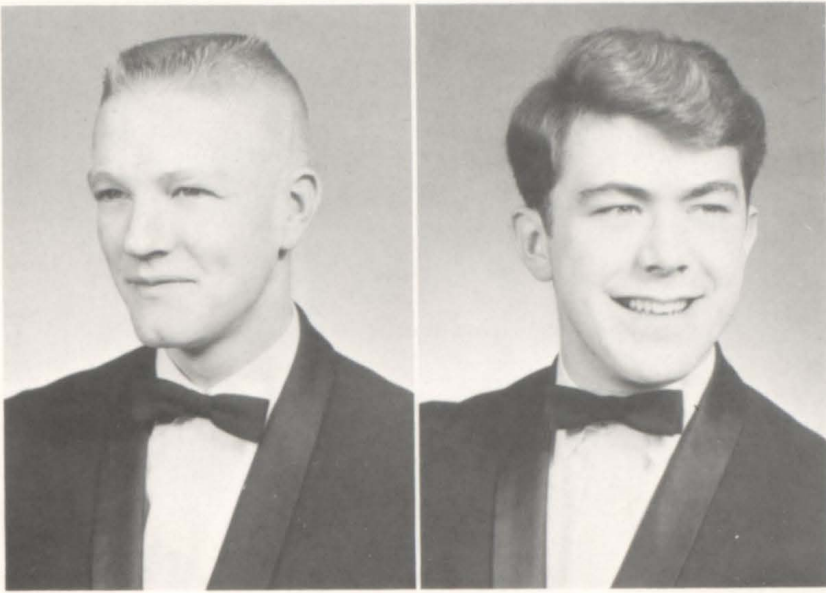
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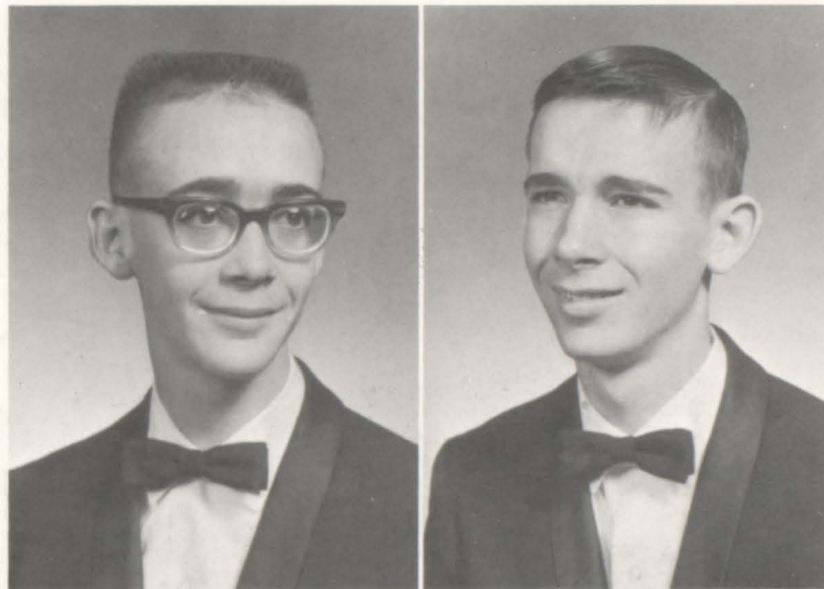
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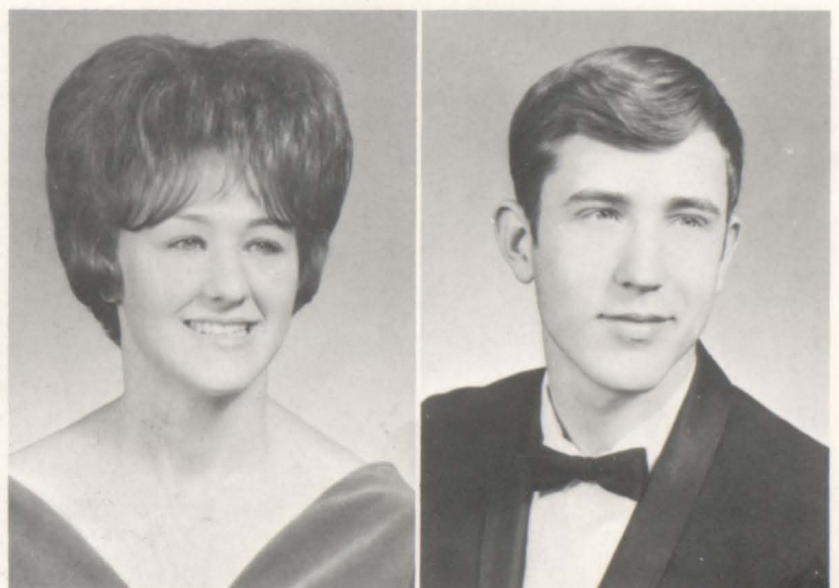
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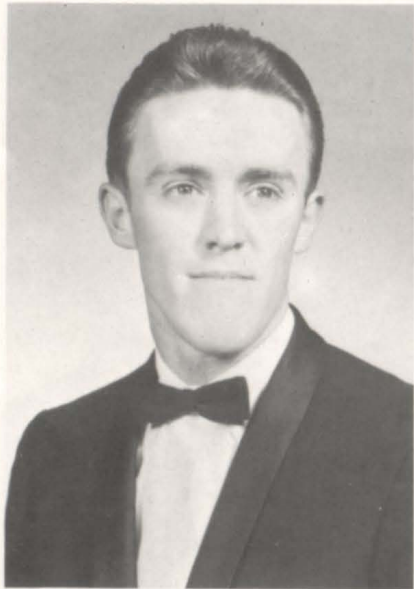
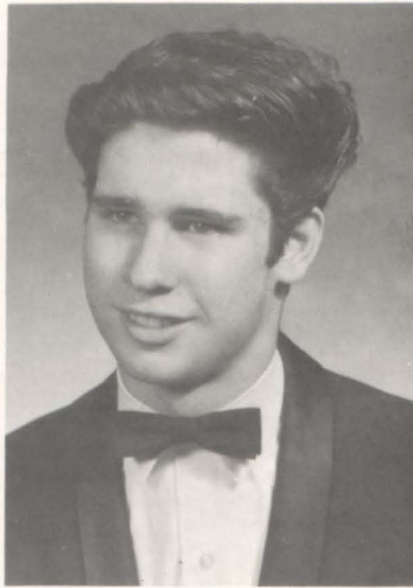


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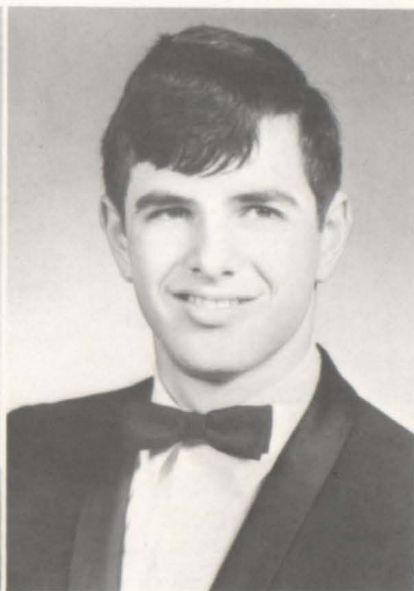
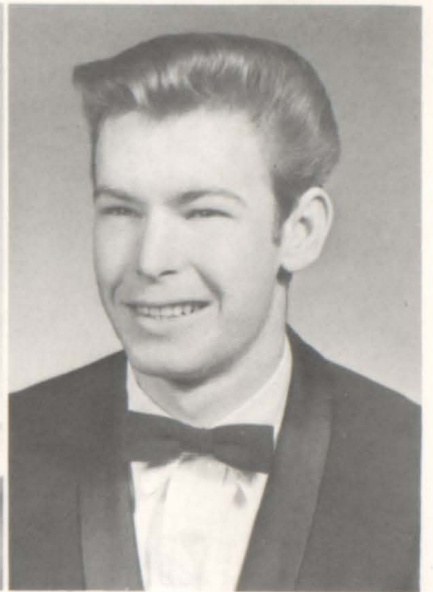
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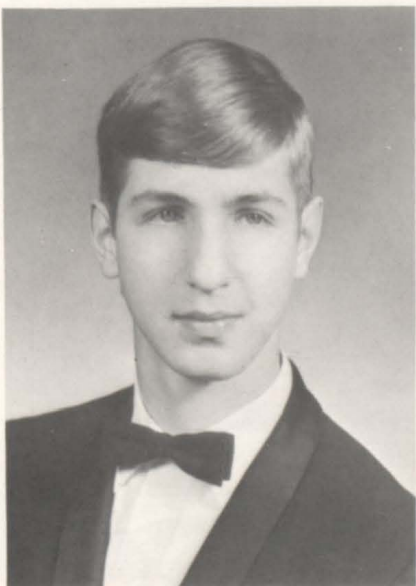
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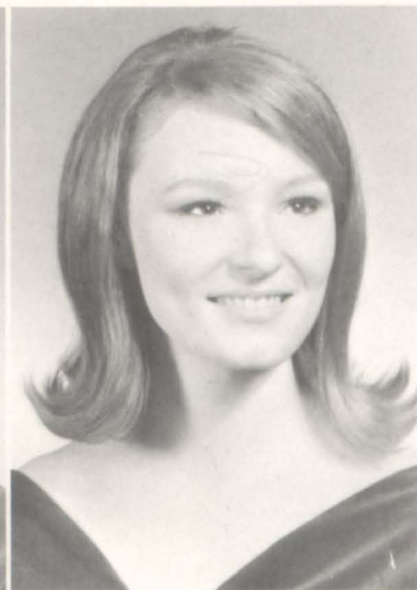
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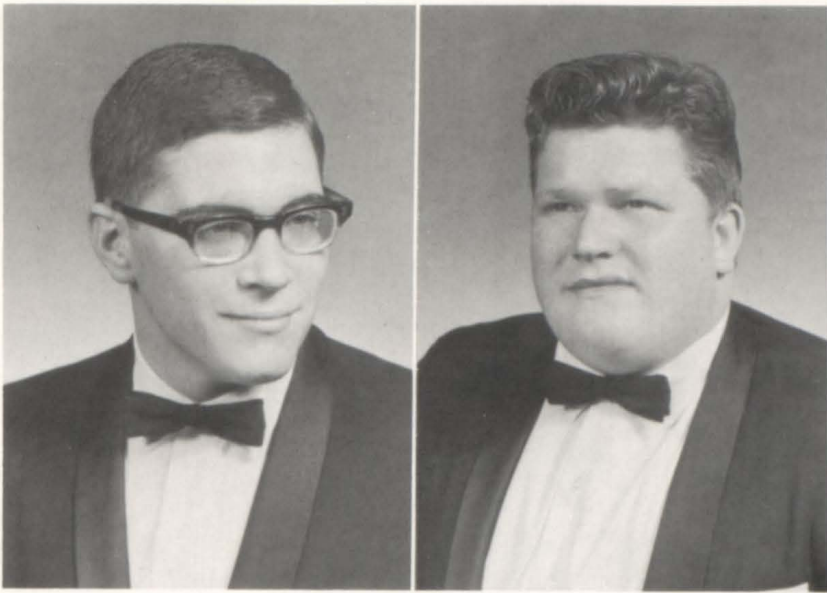
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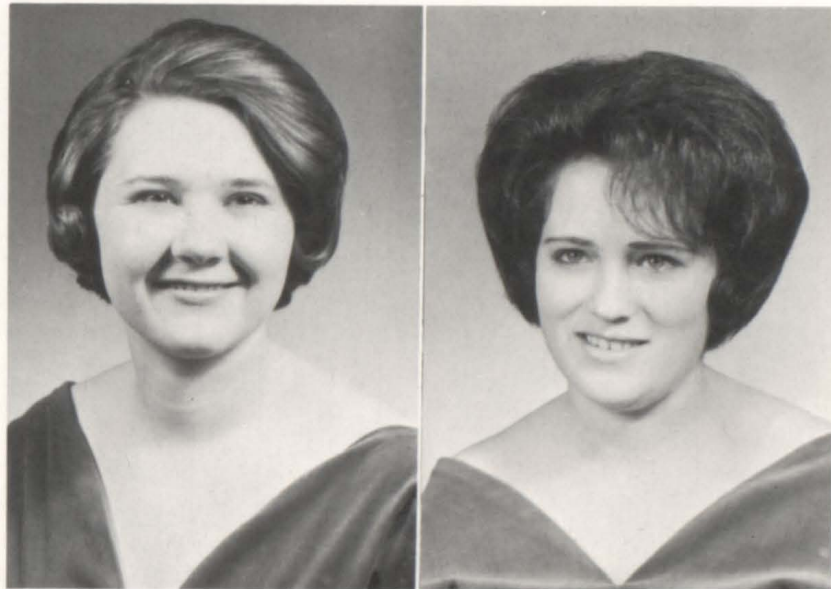
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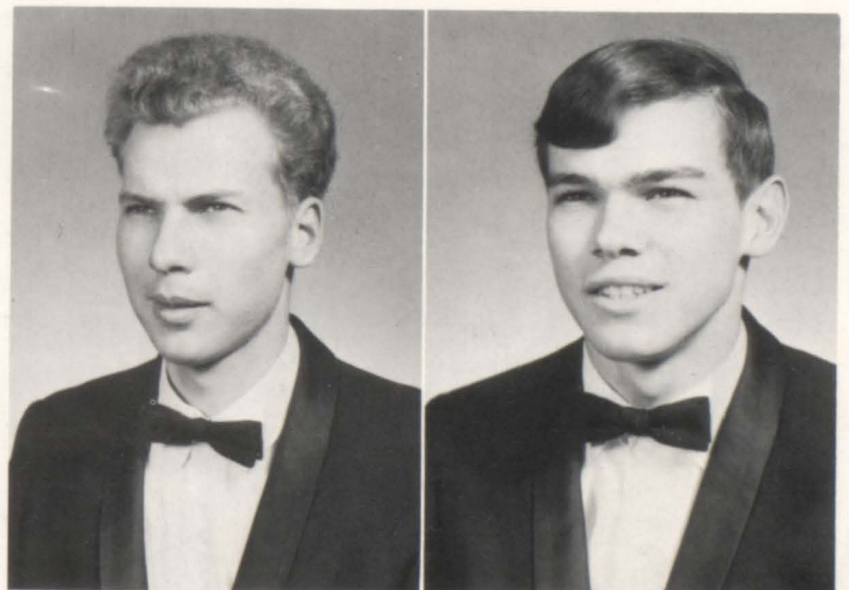
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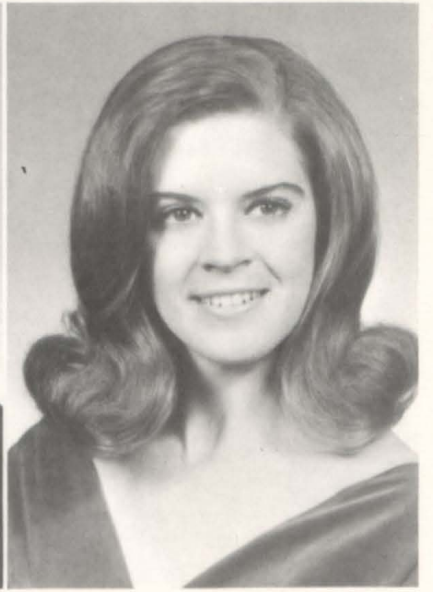
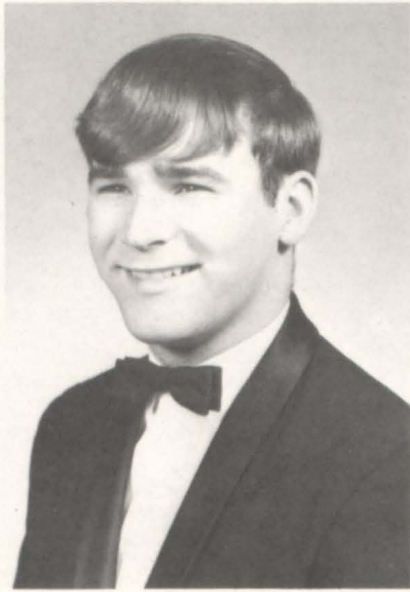
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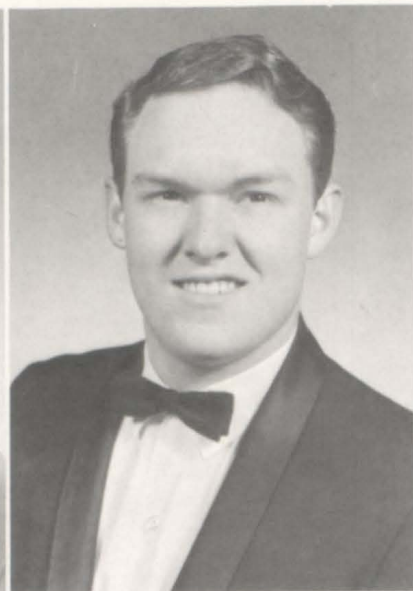
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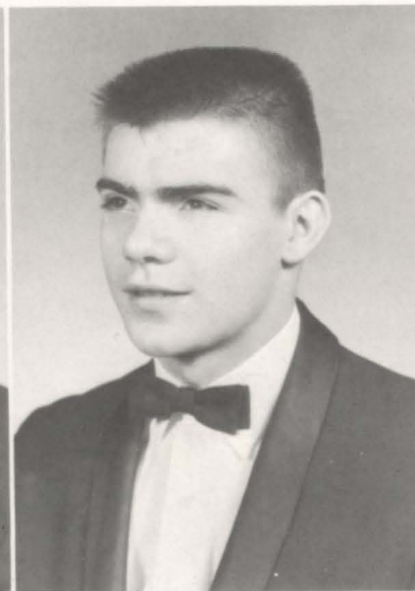
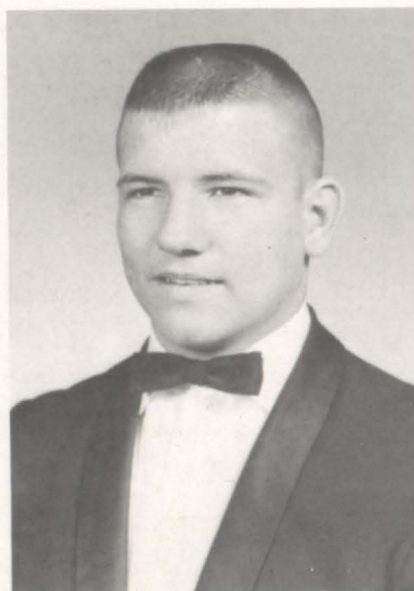


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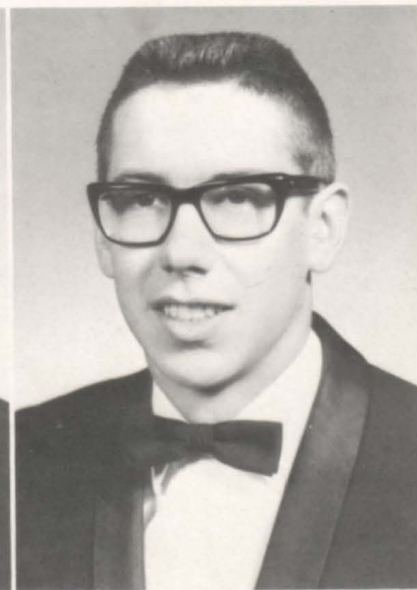
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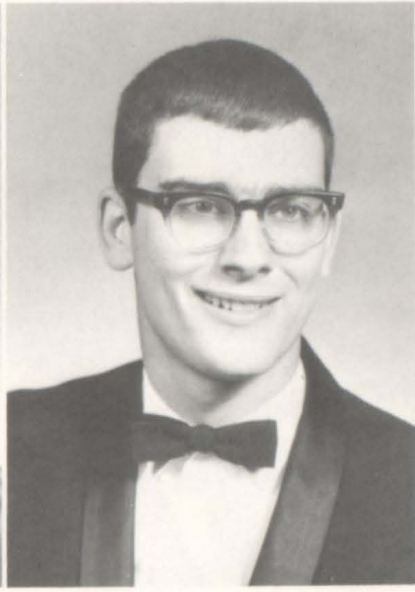
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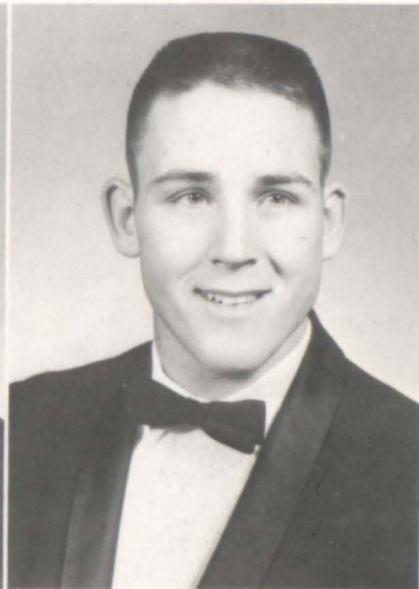
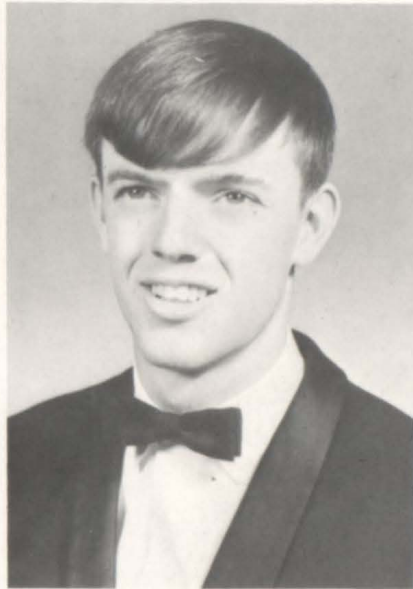
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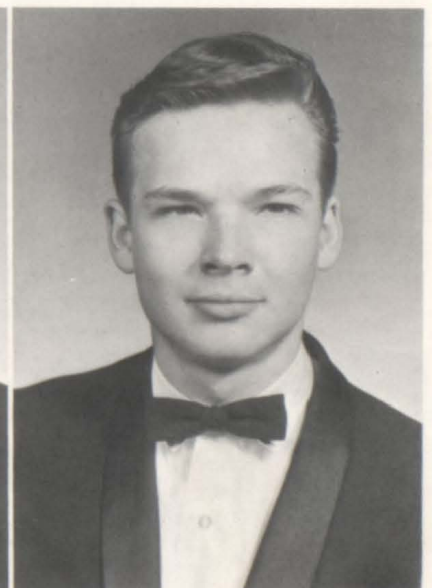
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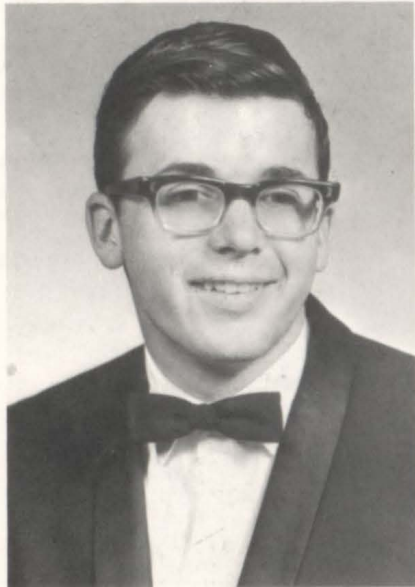
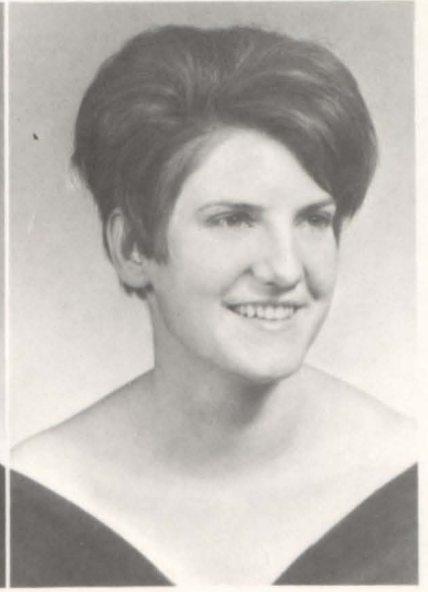
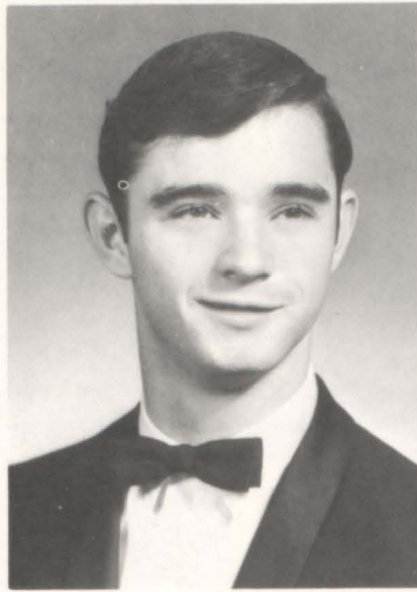


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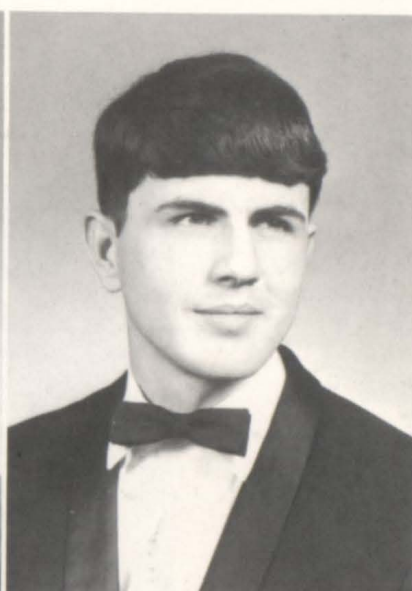


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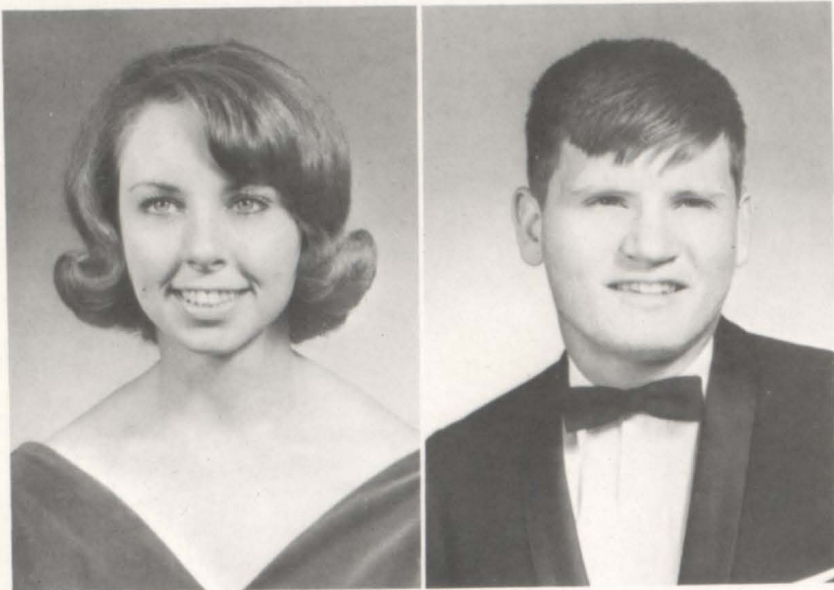
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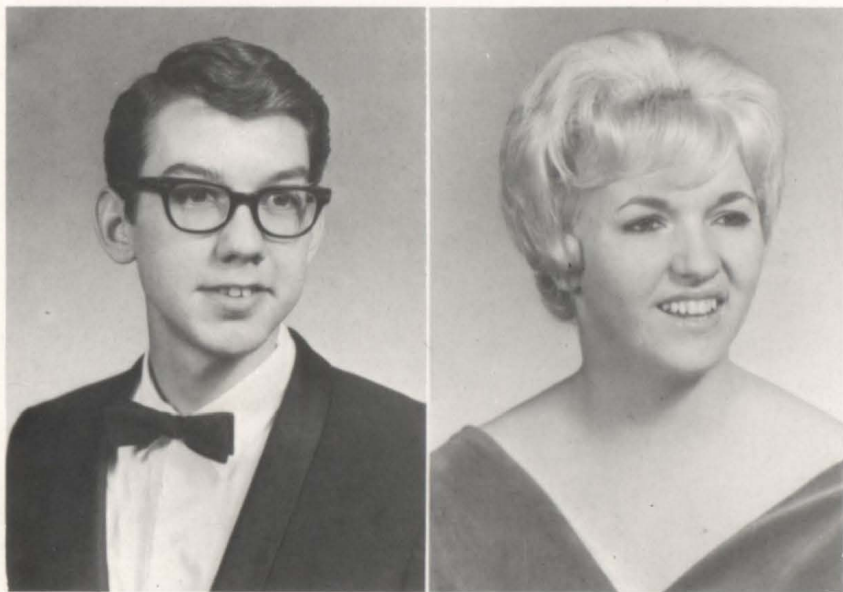
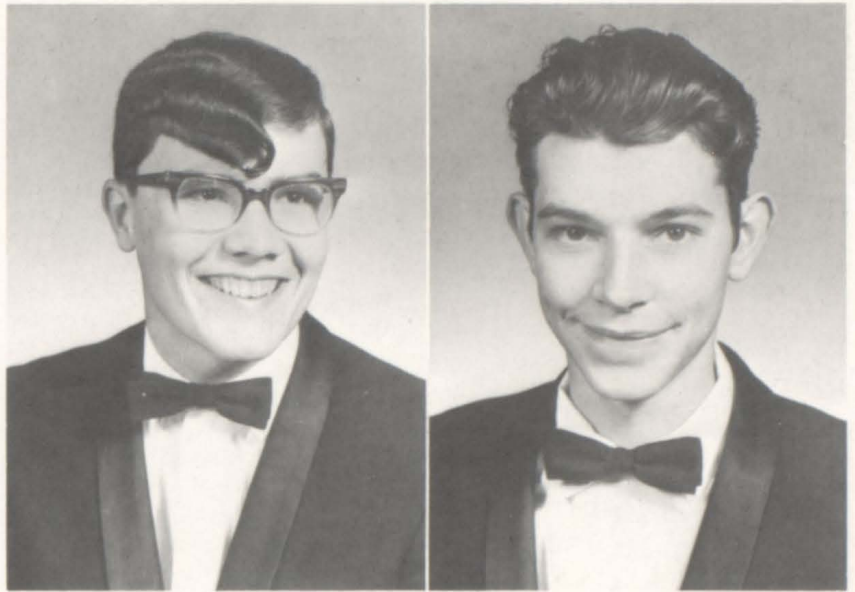
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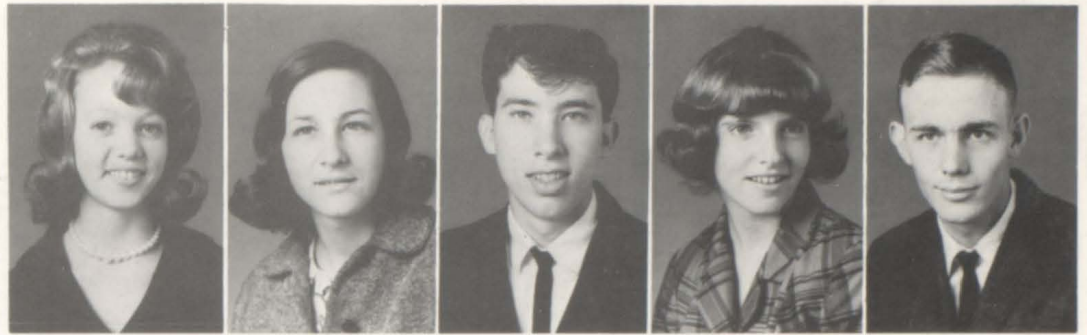
For we are tomorrow's adults, we are tomorrow's doctors, lawyers, merchants, ministers, teachers, scientists, astronauts, tomorrow's soldiers, sailors, nurses, tomorrow's mothers and fathers, and the world will be what we make it.

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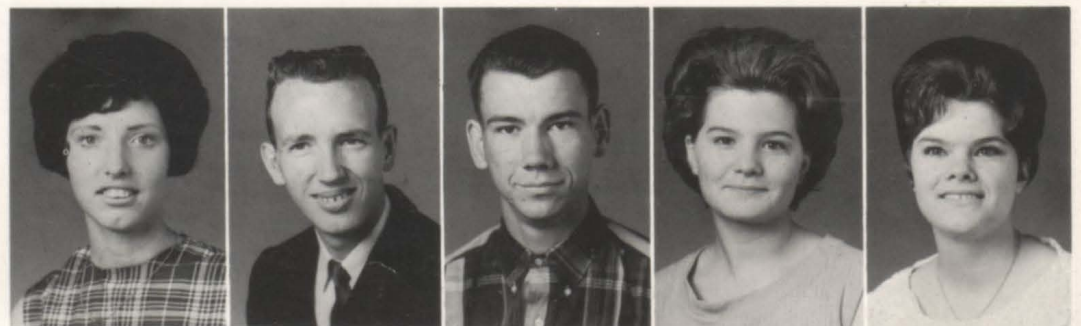
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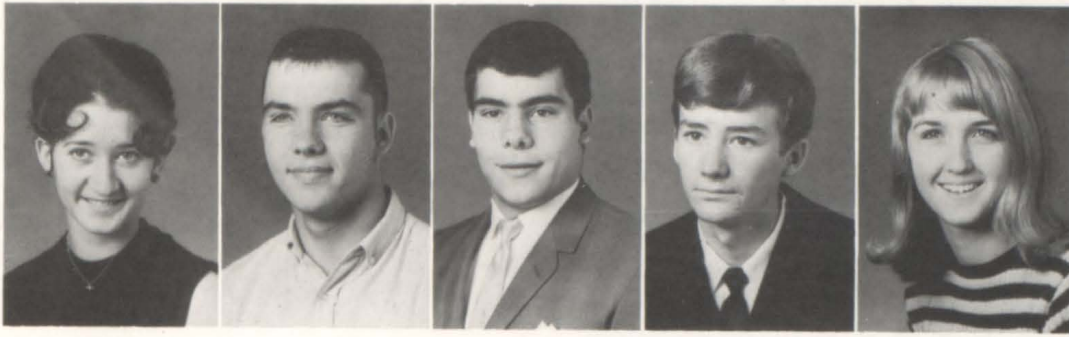
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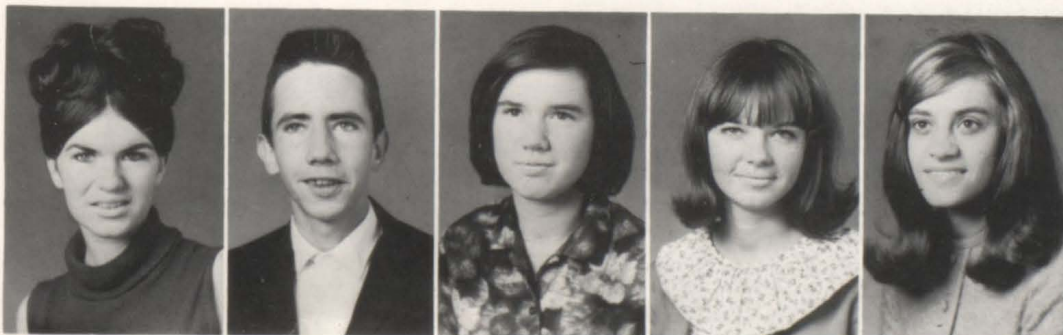
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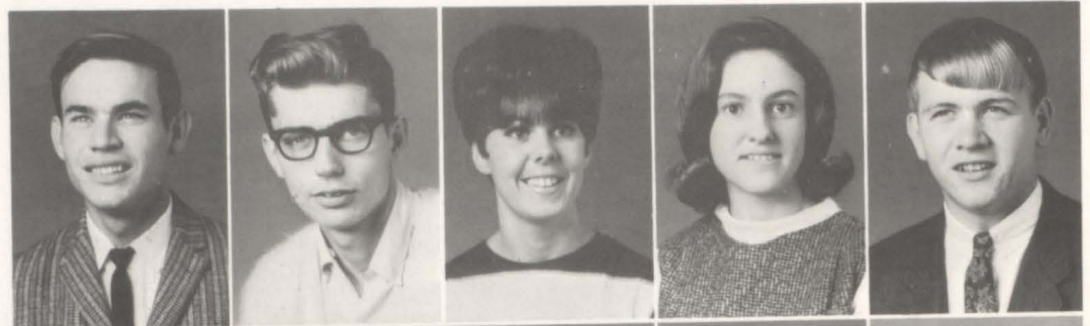


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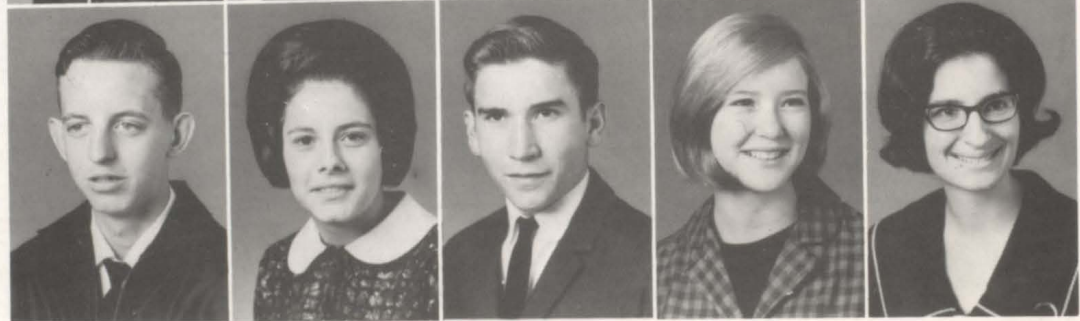
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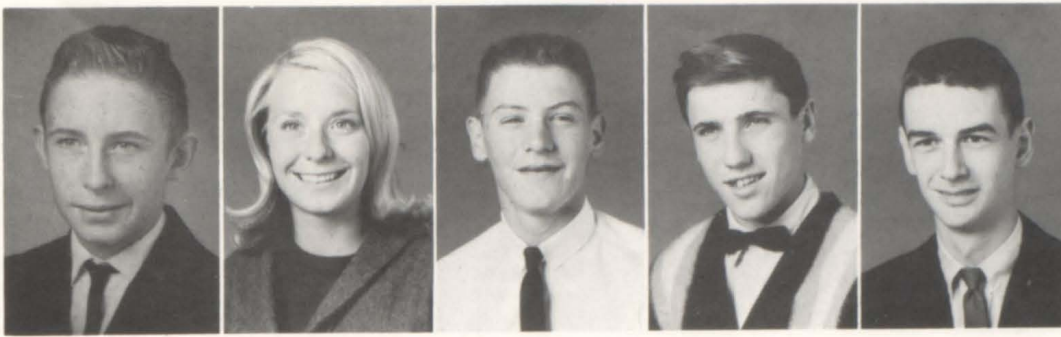
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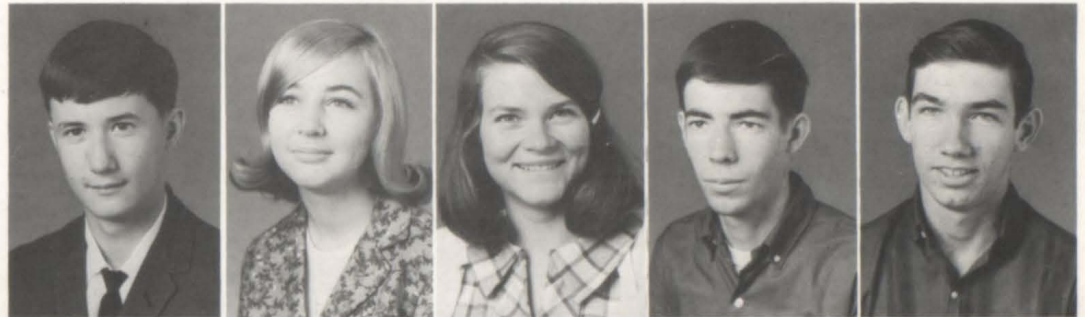
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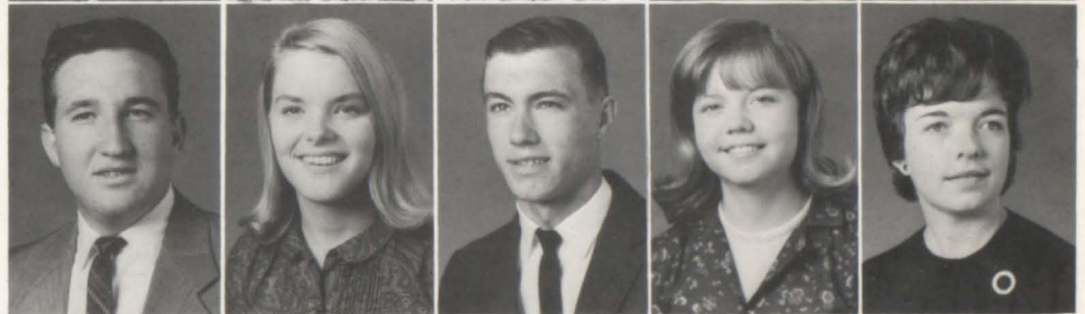


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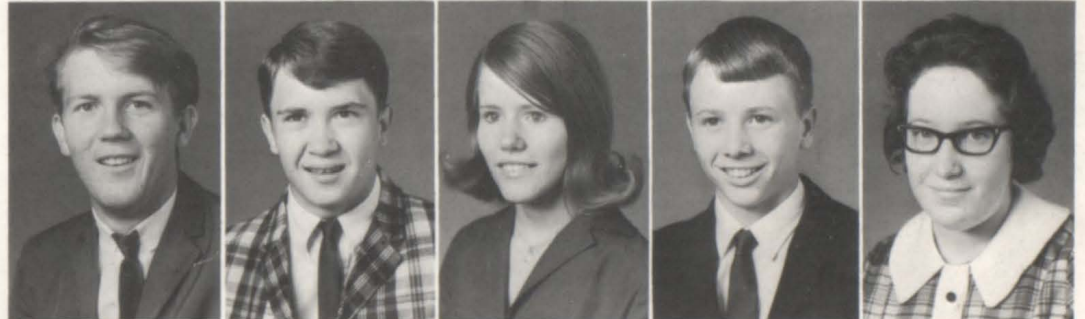
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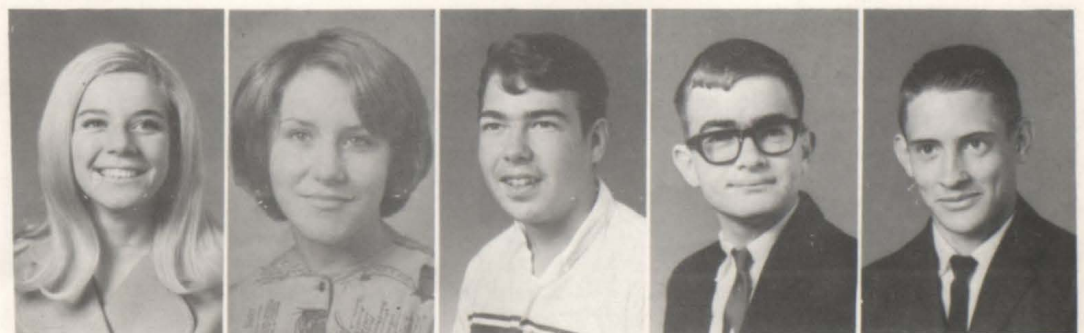
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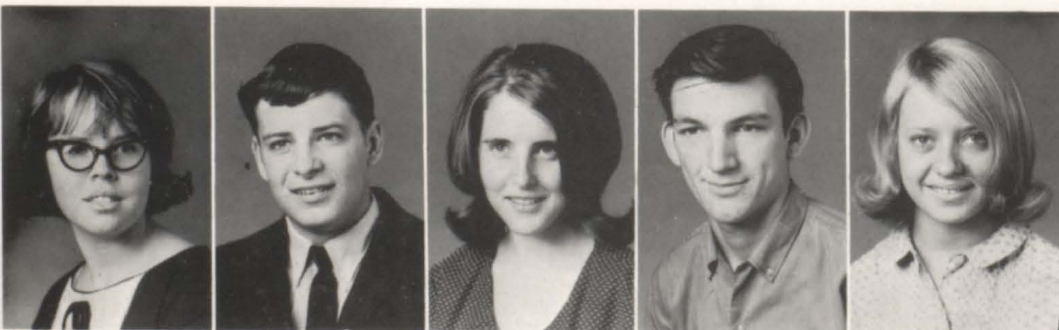
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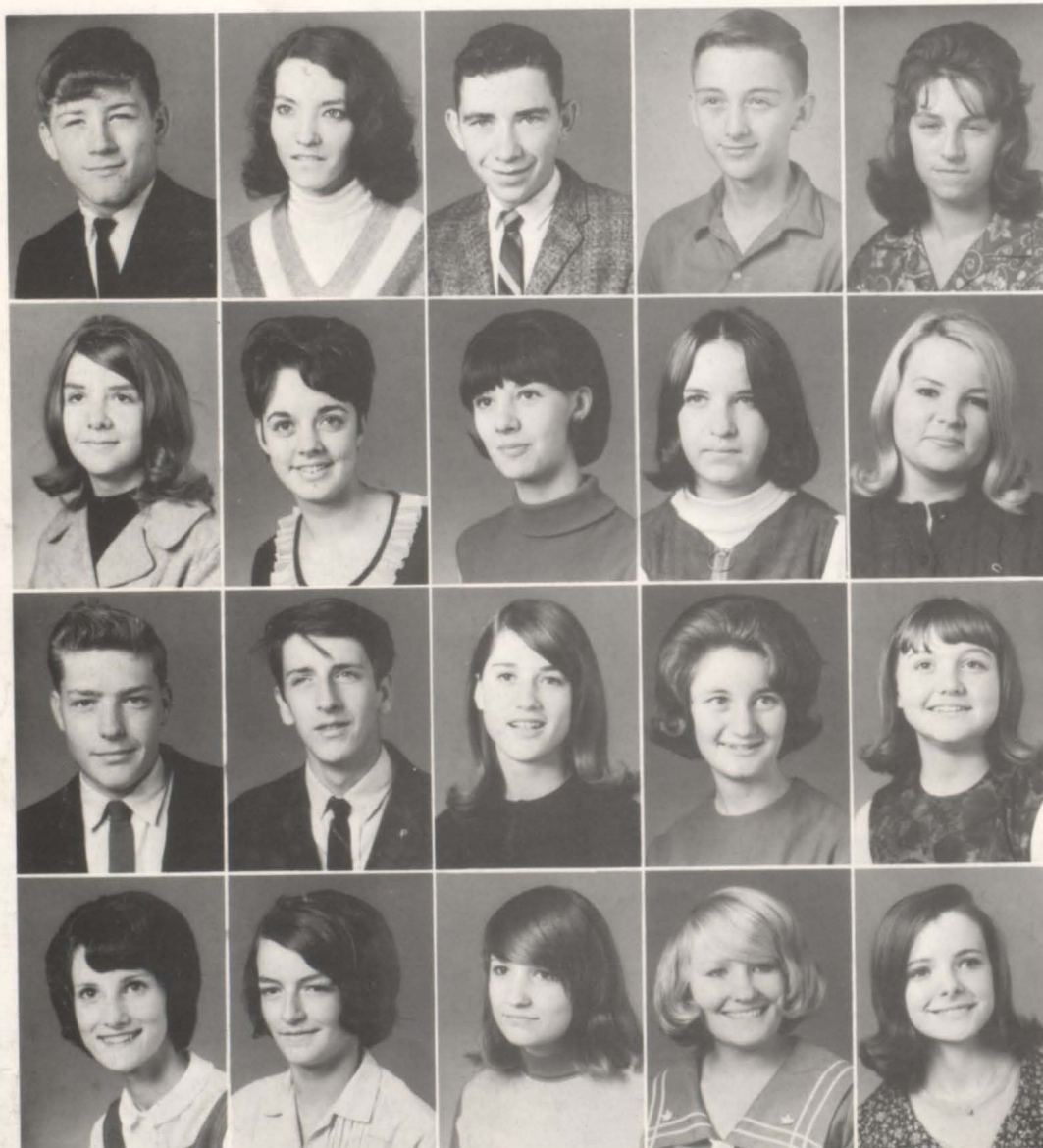
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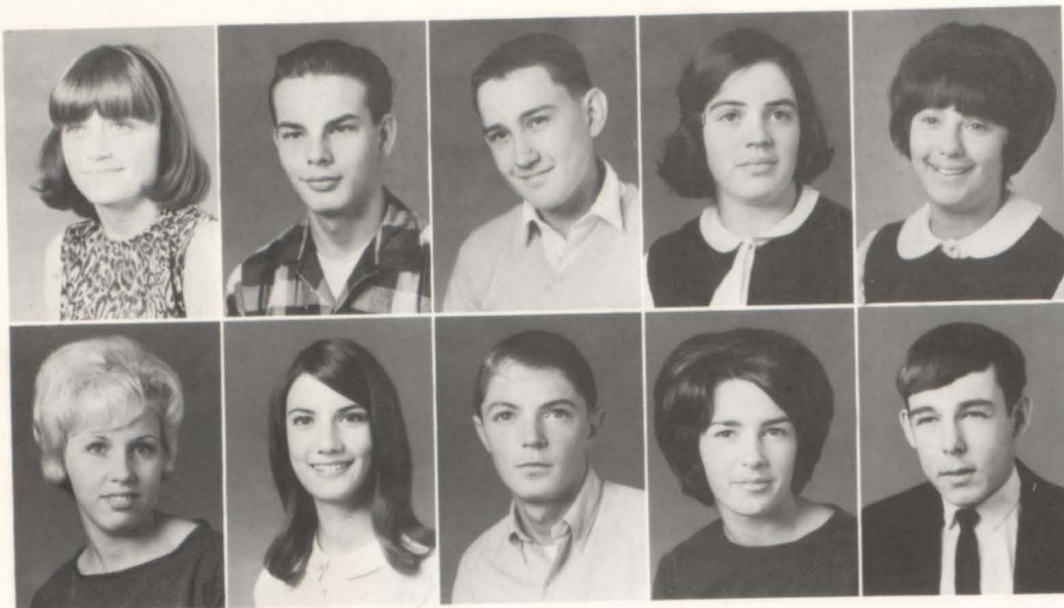


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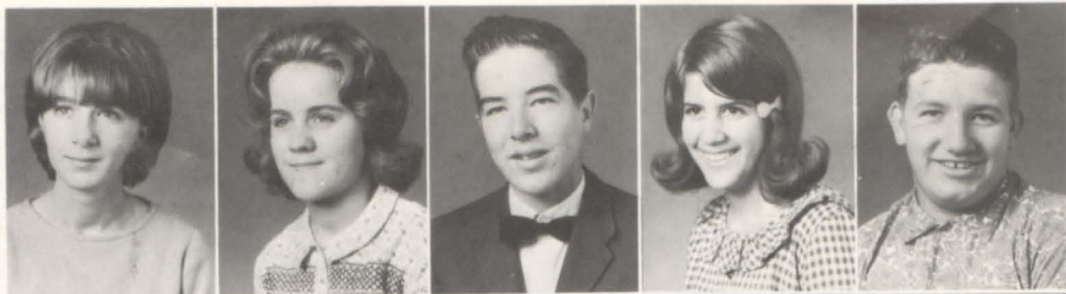


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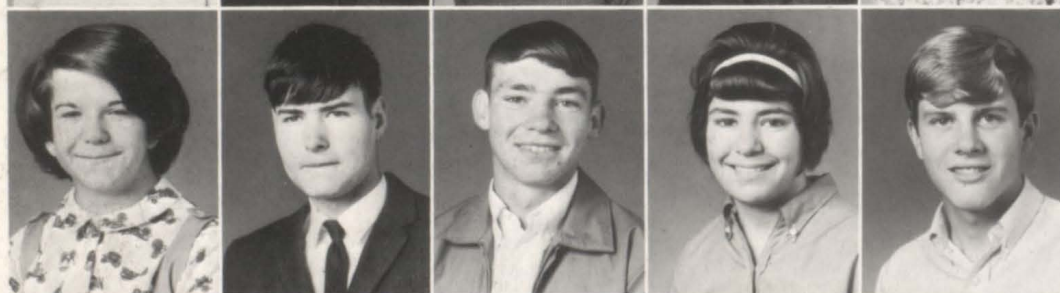
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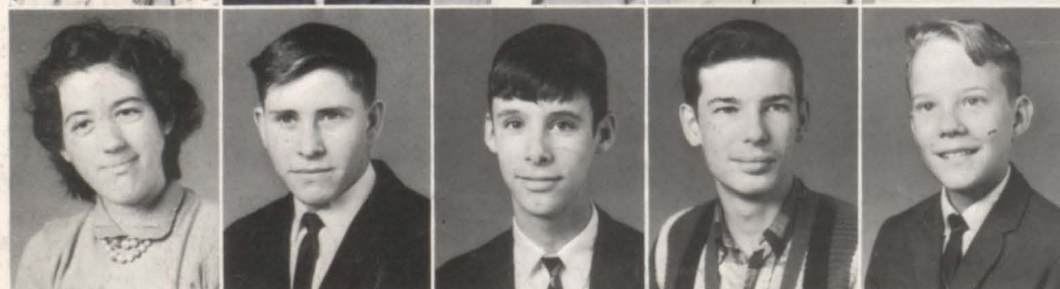
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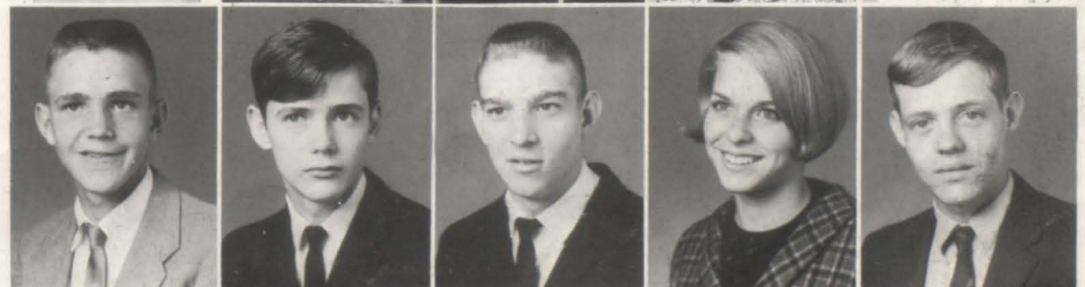
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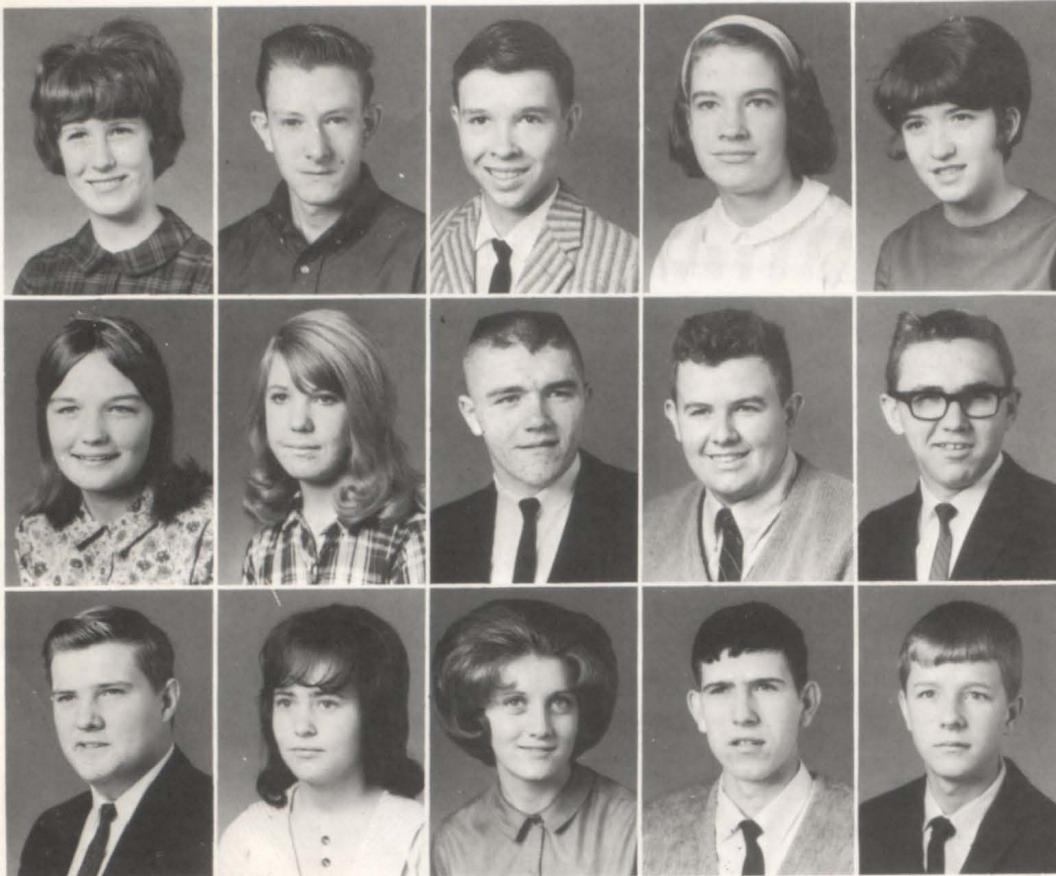


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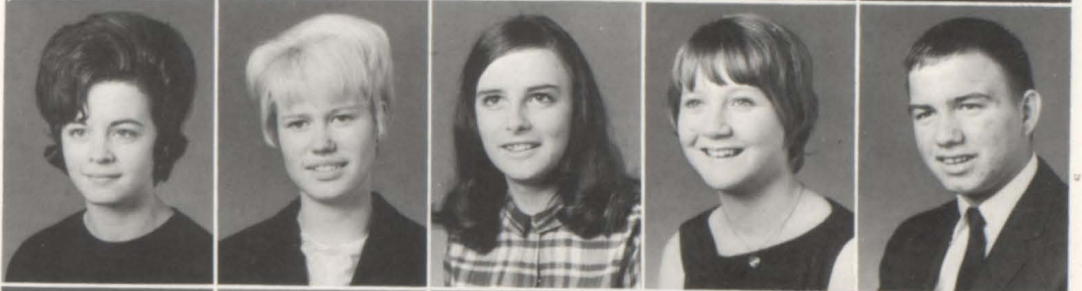
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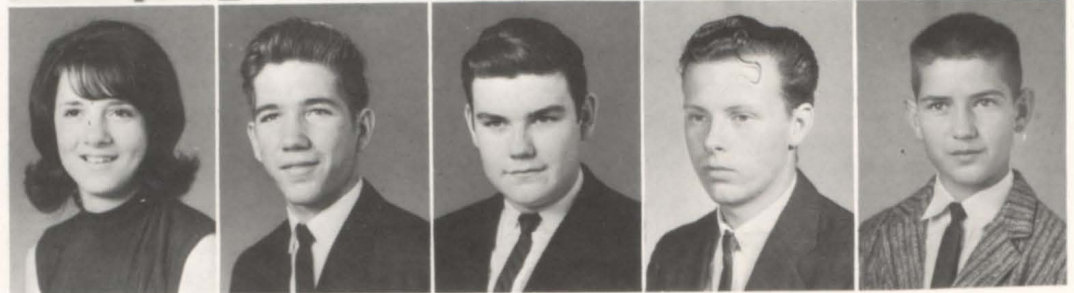
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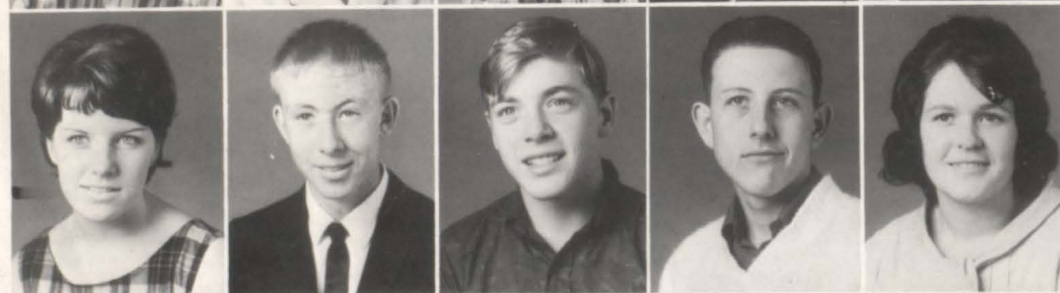
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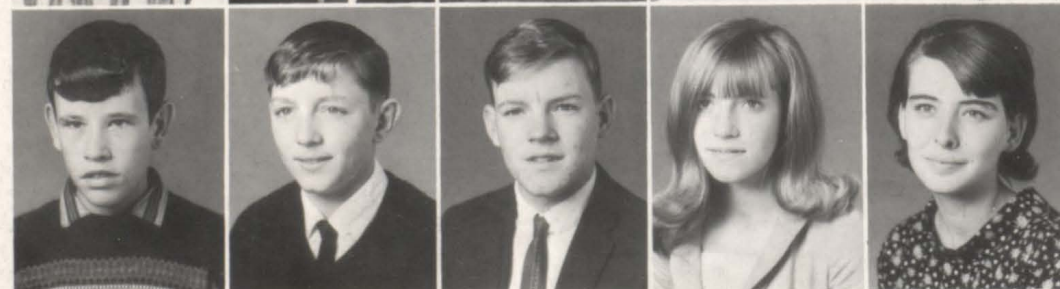
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"These people report to the office at the break."

Do you remember these words? They sometimes meant that your teacher had failed to see you and you were there all the time; they sometimes meant that you had forgotten to have your excuse signed; and sometimes - just sometimes - they meant that you had been playing hooky, or that you didn't report the last time you played hooky - or something.

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Tuck, Teri



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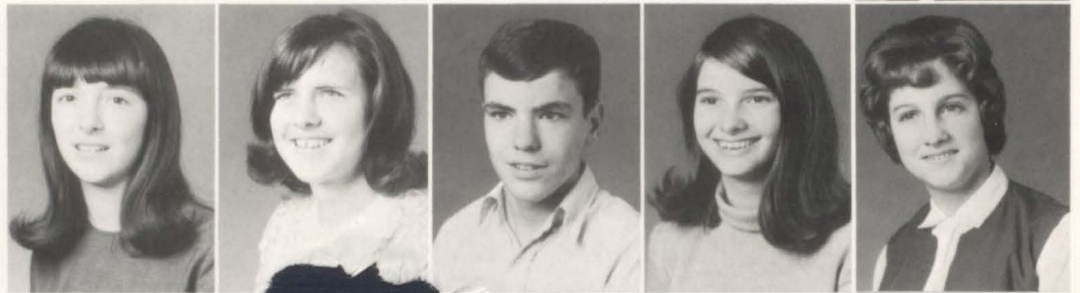


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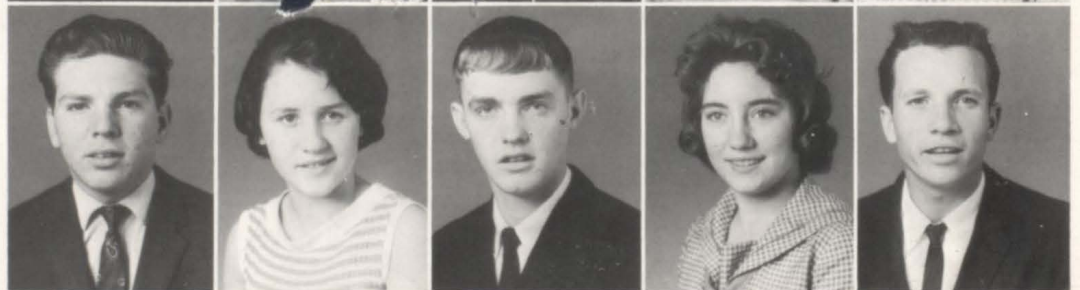
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 Woody, Mary
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 Wyatt, Cheryl
 Wyatt, Danny
 Wyatt, Janice
 Wyatt, Kenneth



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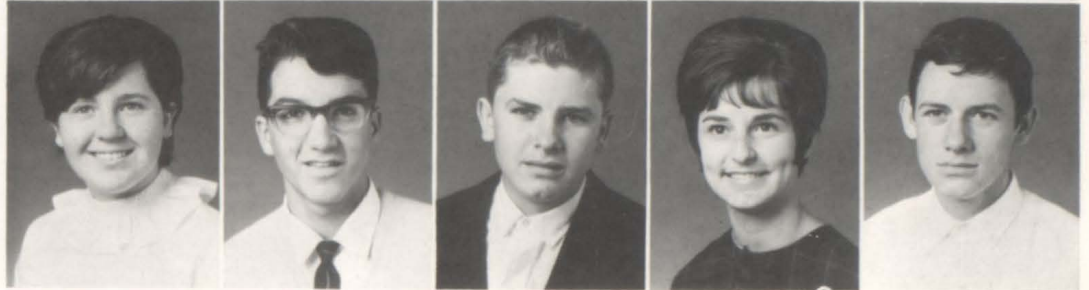


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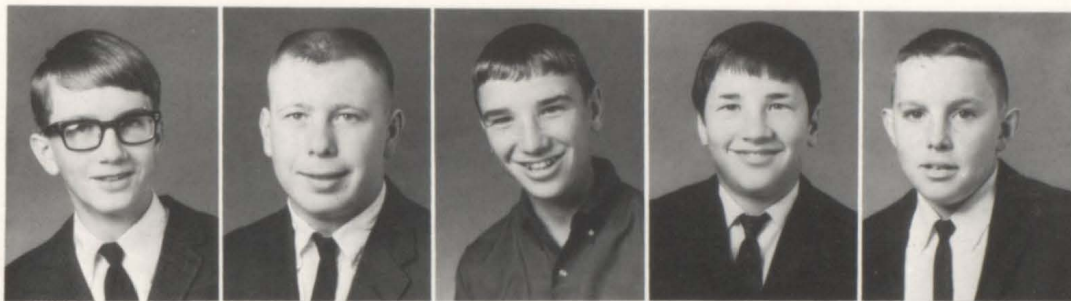
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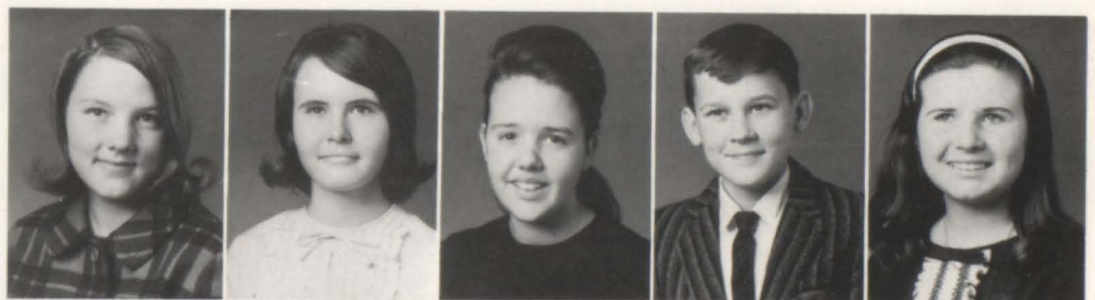


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 Cole, Anita
 Cole, June
 Cole, Roger
 Copeland, Dianna



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 Cottrell, Larry D.
 Cottrell, Shirley
 Cox, Aaron
 Cox, Ronnie





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 Danson, Harold
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 Davis, Brenda
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 Davis, Harry

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 Dayton, Gary
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 Douthitt, Zelma
 Dunaway, Alecia
 Dunbar, Cecelia
 Dunbar, Keith



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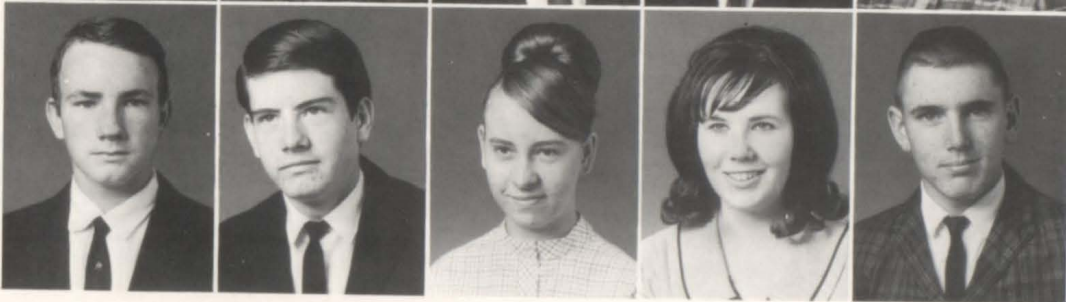
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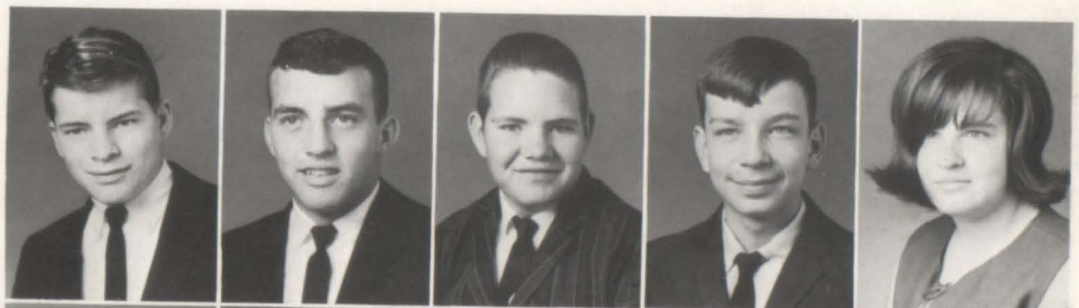


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Goss, Lonnie
 Graham, Jerry
 Green, Donald
 Green, Gary
 Green, Joyce



Green, Kathy
 Green, Marilyn
 Guy, Beulah
 Hale, Jerry
 Hale, Margaret





Hale, Johnny
 Hale, Wayne
 Hall, Judy
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 Hamby, Diane

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 Hanshaw, Deena
 Hargis, Ruth
 Harper, Teresa
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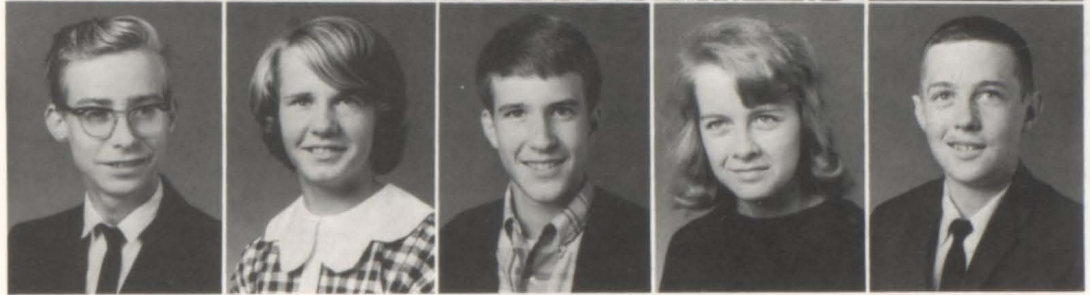
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 Houston, Lyle
 Houston, Michael
 Hoyle, Teresa
 Hughes, Johnny



Hutson, George
 Hyder, Sandra
 Ingram, Steve
 James, Marie
 Jernigan, David



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Jones, Johnny
 Jones, Mary
 Jones, Penny
 Kearley, Richard
 Keck, Katherine



Kemmer, James
 Kemmer, Litton
 Kemmer, Martha
 Kerley, Ruth
 Kerley, Ruth Ann

Kerley, Wilma
 Kindrick, Audrey
 Kirkland, Robert
 King, Brenda
 Kmet, Vince



Lee, Michael
 Lewis, Cathy
 Lewis, Frank
 Lewis, Linda
 Lewis, Teresa





Little, Lynn
 Long, Mary
 Long, Raymond
 Lowe, Larry
 Lowe, Linda

Lowe, Rena
 Lowe, Sharon
 Lowe, Terry
 Lynch, Richard
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FRESHMEN ARE BEWILDERED BY REGISTRATION DAY

Freshmen go first to the gym and hear instructions meant to clarify everything, but which leave them more bewildered than ever. Next they line up and go from table to table to schedule their classes. Then a conflict develops and they go back to have something changed.



McCoy, Mike
 McNeal, Kenneth
 McNeal, Kathy
 Manning, Brenda
 Marsh, Deborah

Matthews, Boyd
 Mays, Yvonne
 Meadows, Howard
 Mercer, Howard
 Miller, Cindy

Mifflin, Rickie
Miller, Geneva
Miller, Janie
Miller, Nelda
Miller, Wilburn



Mincy, Janice
Mitchell, Bob
Monday, Marvin
Monk, Jerry
Moore, Anna



BUT THE VOICE OF THE PRINCIPAL OFFERS HOPE



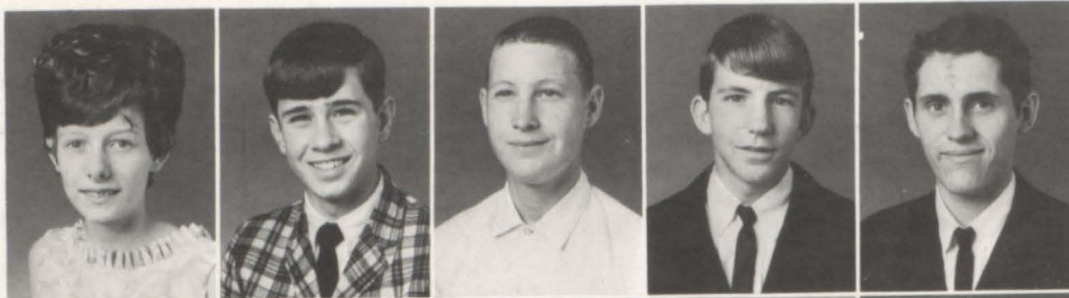
Then someone gets all out of line, and some joker begins to push, and Mr. Potts, in a calm reassuring voice says, "Straighten up your lines, people. Give these teachers a break back here and let them have room to work. Stop the pushing and this will soon be over."

Monroe, Allen
Morgan, Margaret
Moses, Joyce
Morgan, Ray
Music, Donitta



Neal, Larry
Neely, Sam
Netherton, Anna
Netherton, Tommy
Newcome, Larry





Newberry, Delores
 Nivens, Gary
 Norris, Bennie
 Norris, Wesley
 Norrod, Dale



Norrod, Phyllis
 Oakes, Brenda
 Oakes, Sharon
 Owens, Dallas
 Owens, James

Parsons, Charles
 Patton, Allen
 Patton, Morris
 Pearson, Sandra
 Peavyhouse, Ann



Pemberton, Debbie
 Pickett, Diane
 Piercy, Bonnie
 Phillips, Donald
 Phillips, Larry



Polson, Ray
 Polson, Sherry
 Polson, Shirley
 Poore, Stanley
 Potter, Deanne



Potter, Jackie
 Pratt, Eva
 Proffitt, Frances
 Pugh, Helen
 Pugh, Myrtle



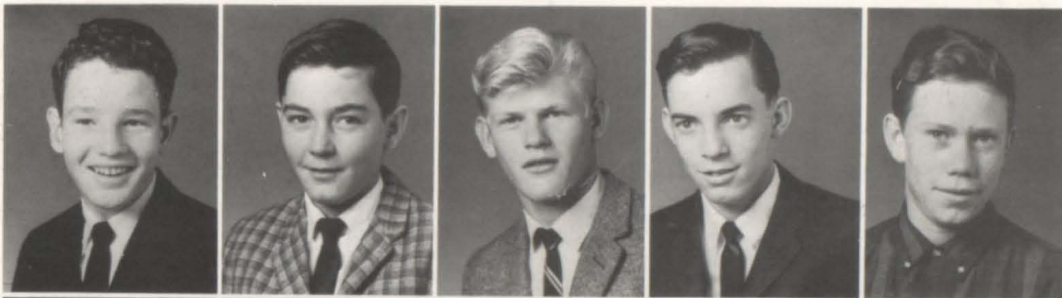
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 Randolph, Sandra



Raulston, Darlene
 Rector, Creda
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 Reed, Sylvia
 Richards, Duane



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Riddle, Jerry
 Roberson, Paul
 Roberson, George *W. Robinson*
 Rollins, Wayne
 Rose, Chester



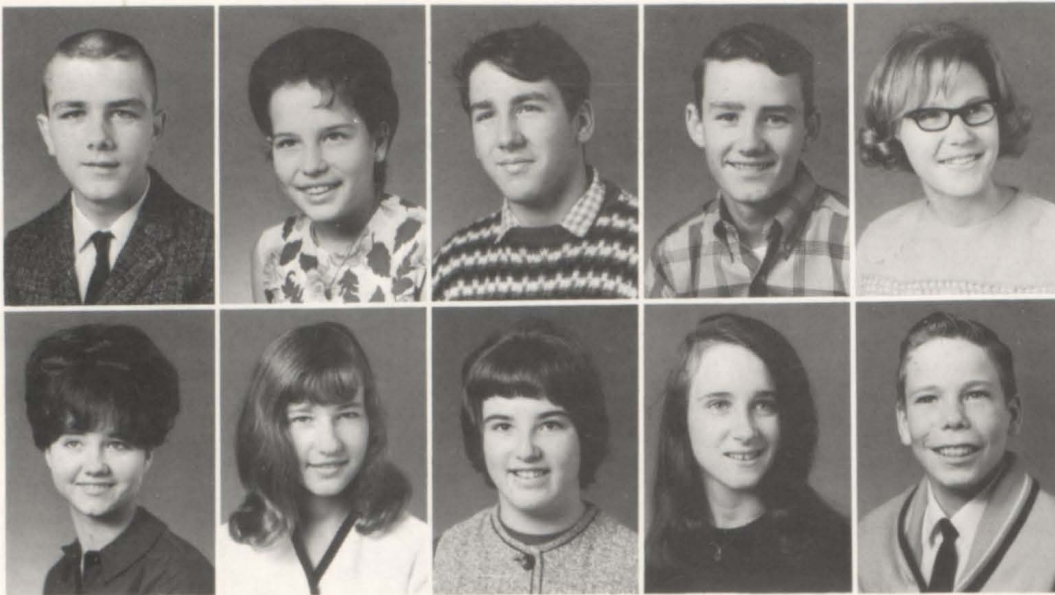
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Sherrill, Vicki
 Simmons, John
 Sisco, Kathy
 Sisco, Ronnie
 Smallwood, Glenn





Smiddie, Raymond
 Smith, Carolyn
 Smith, Charles
 Smith, Dinnie
 Smith, Janie

Smith, Linda
 Smith, Margaret
 Snavely, Janice
 Stamps, Brenda
 Stephens, Dennis

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"WHAT? WILL THE LINE STRETCH OUT TO THE CRACK OF DOOM?"

If they were seniors, and knew Shakespeare's lines, these freshmen would probably be asking such a question, as the registration line comes on and on. But, since their acquaintance with the Bard of Avon is still limited, they merely think, "What a line! Is high school just standing in line all day?"



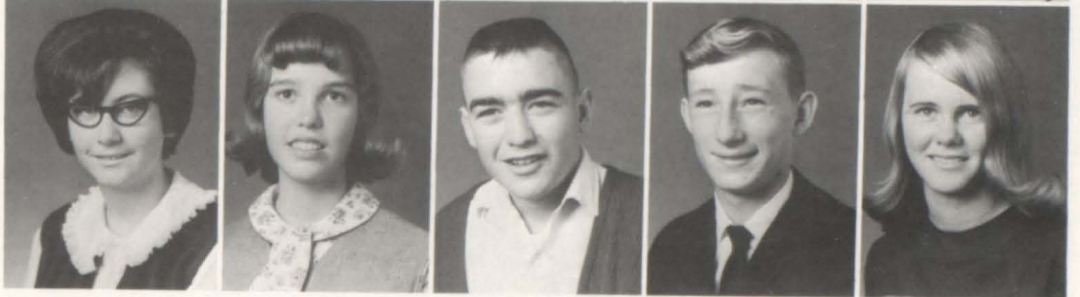
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Threat, Charles



Tollett, Elaine
Tollett, Linda
Tollett, Vic
Tucker, Bobby
Turner, Brenda



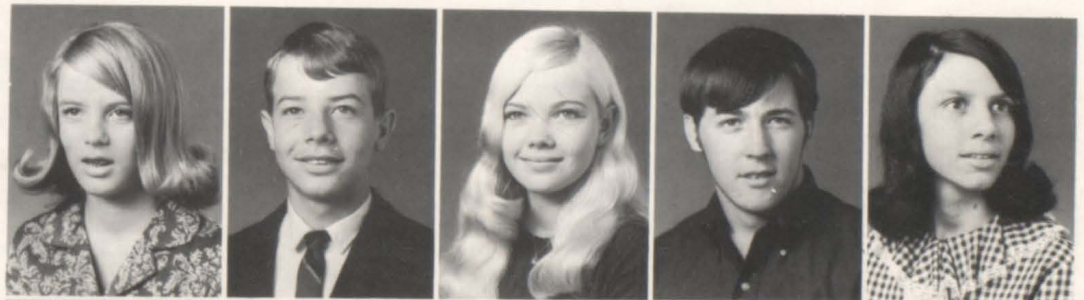
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"THIS TOO SHALL PASS" - EVEN WAITING IN LINE



And when they have their schedule all arranged, there are still fees to be paid, car stickers to be purchased if their car is to be left in the parking lot during the schoolday. Yes, their High School Registration Day will always be remembered, for it was the beginning of new friendships, new experiences, and an important step in growing up.

Turner, Mara
Vaden Michael
Vaden, Angela
VanWinkle, Don
Vaughn, Dora



Wagner, Danny
Wakefield, Gary
Waldo, Aileen
Walker, Jenny
Walker, Gail





Walker, Judy
Walker, Linda
Warner, June
Wattenbarger, Wanda
Watts, Jackie



Watson, Patricia
Webb, Douglas
Webb, Ronnie
Webb, Vicki
Webber, Larry



Welch, Donna
Welch, Robert
Wells, Steve
White, Sherri
Whittenburg, Bobby



Whittenburg, Jimmy

FRESHMEN WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

Adams, Lois
Ashburn, Charlotte
Austin, David
Barnwell, Sulla
Bohannon, Robert
Bolles, Jeweline
Boswell, Sharon
Bradshaw, Michael
Brown, Betty
Brown, Harold
Brewer, Norville
Buck, Jerry
Campbell, Milton
Carr, Dennis
Carter, Linda

Christopher, Marvin
Crabtree, Elmer
Davenport, James
Davidson, Gregory
Davis, Brenda Kay
Davis, Brenda
Dayton, June
Dixon, Lee
Eddington, Robert
Farris, Donald
Flynn, Martha
Gaston, Gene
Givens, Gary
Gluff, Malcolm
Hale, Brenda Sue

Whittenburg, M.
 Wilbanks, Virgil
 Wilson, Bob
 Wilson, Gail
 Wilson, Karolyn



Wilson, Zelda
 Winningham, Dana
 Wise, Lois
 Wise, Marriea
 Woody, Molly



Woody, Raymond
 Workman, Mark
 Wyatt, Bobby
 Wyatt, Donnie
 Wyatt, Debra K.



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Wyatt, Russel



FRESHMEN WHOSE PICTURES DO NOT APPEAR

Hall, James Larry
 Hamby, Daniel
 Harris, Lois
 Hassler, Winona
 Hawn, Wylie
 Hayes, Wallace
 Helton, Noel
 Hughes, Darius
 Jackson, Blanche
 Kemmer, Mary
 Kemmer, William Jr.
 Keyes, Charles
 Kirkland, Marvin
 Lee, Dora
 Lewis, Connie
 McLean, Linda
 Manis, Kathy
 Mifflin, Ronald

Monday, Terry
 Mullinax, Brenda
 Phillips, Sylvia
 Rector, Vera
 Riddle, Glen
 Robinson, Lynda
 Sapp, Connie
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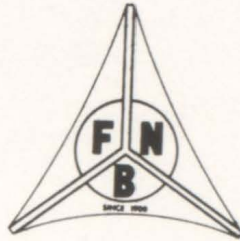


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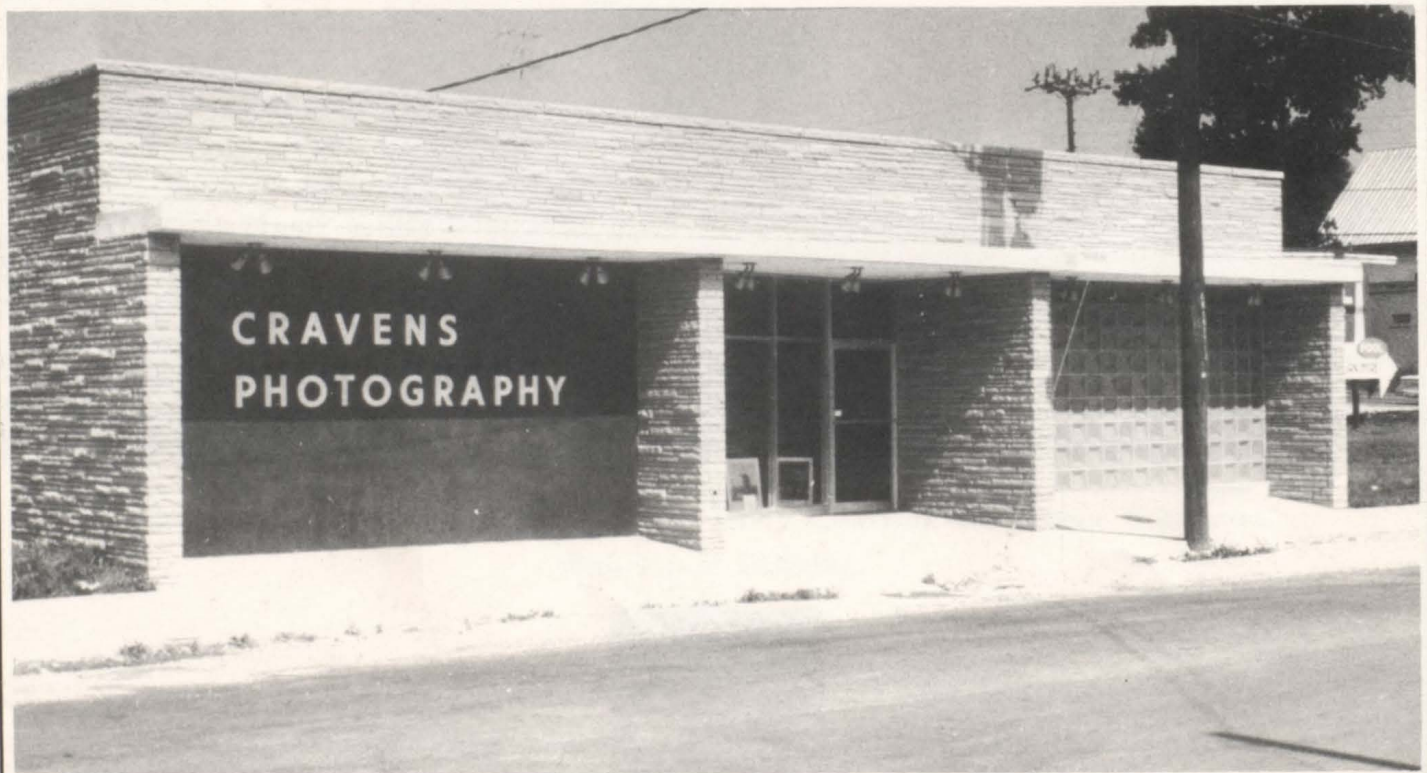
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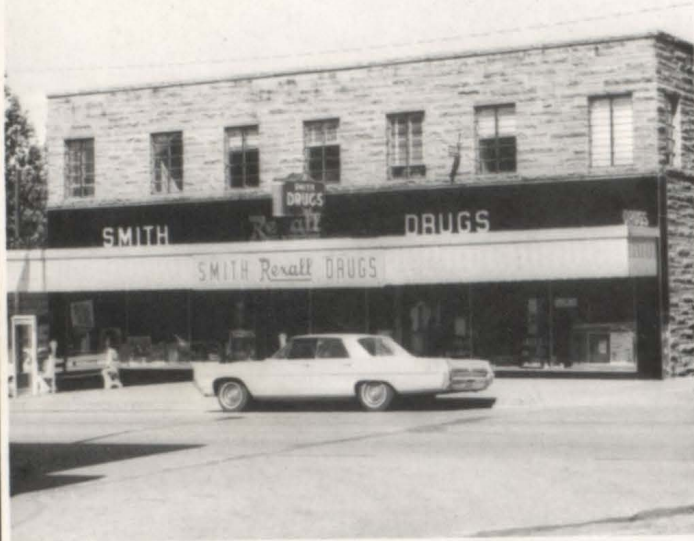
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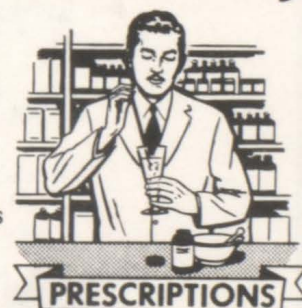
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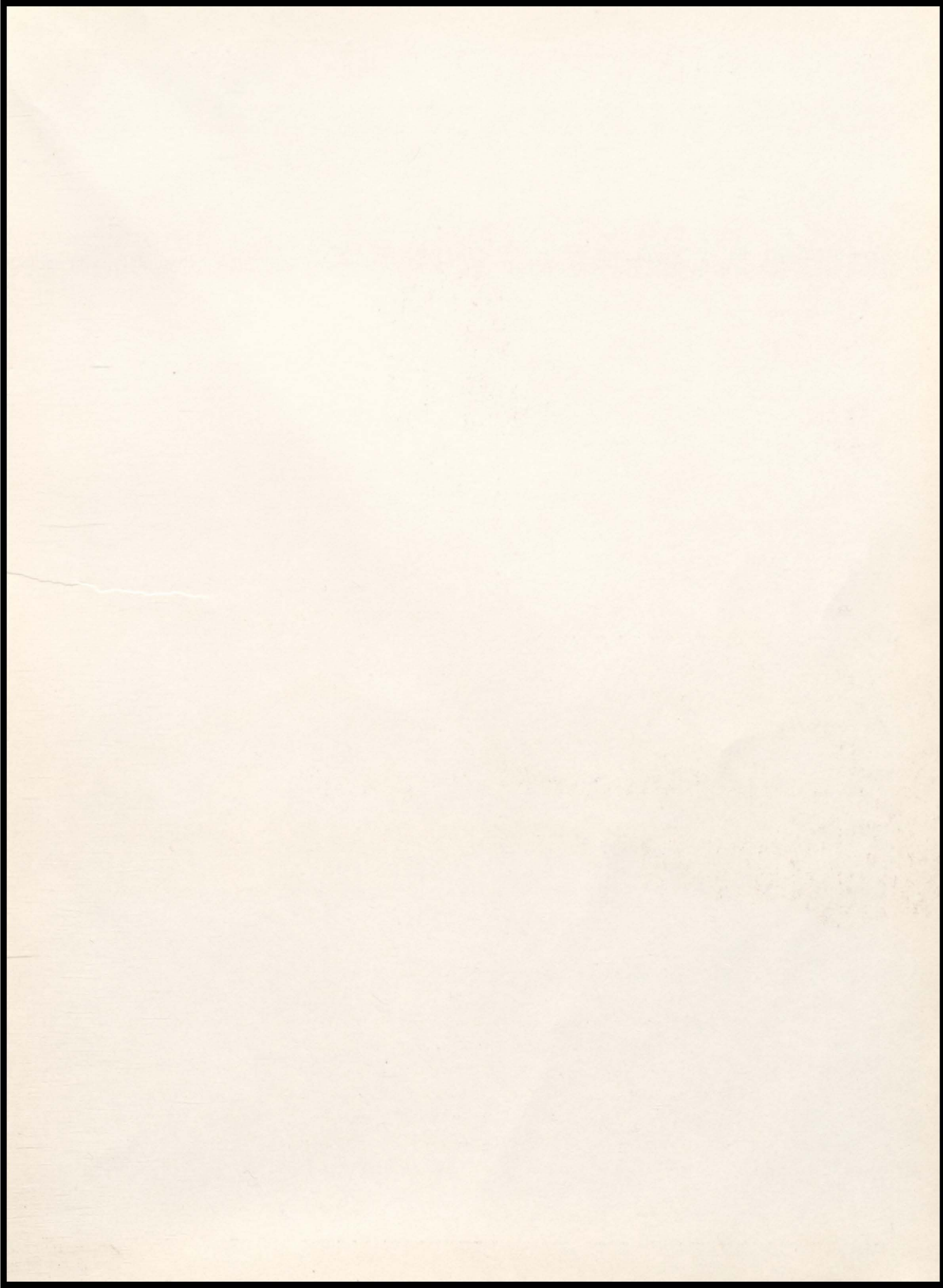
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