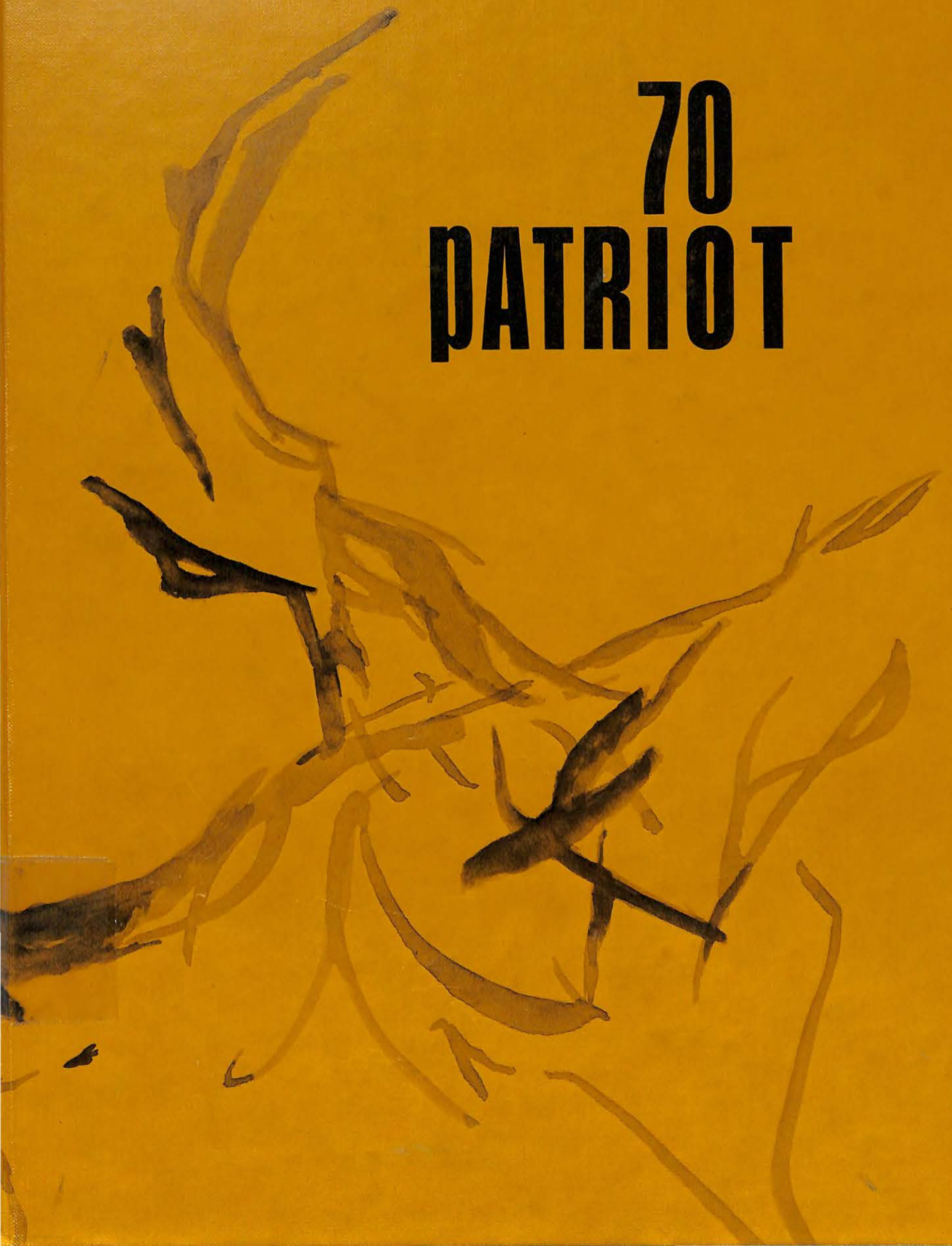


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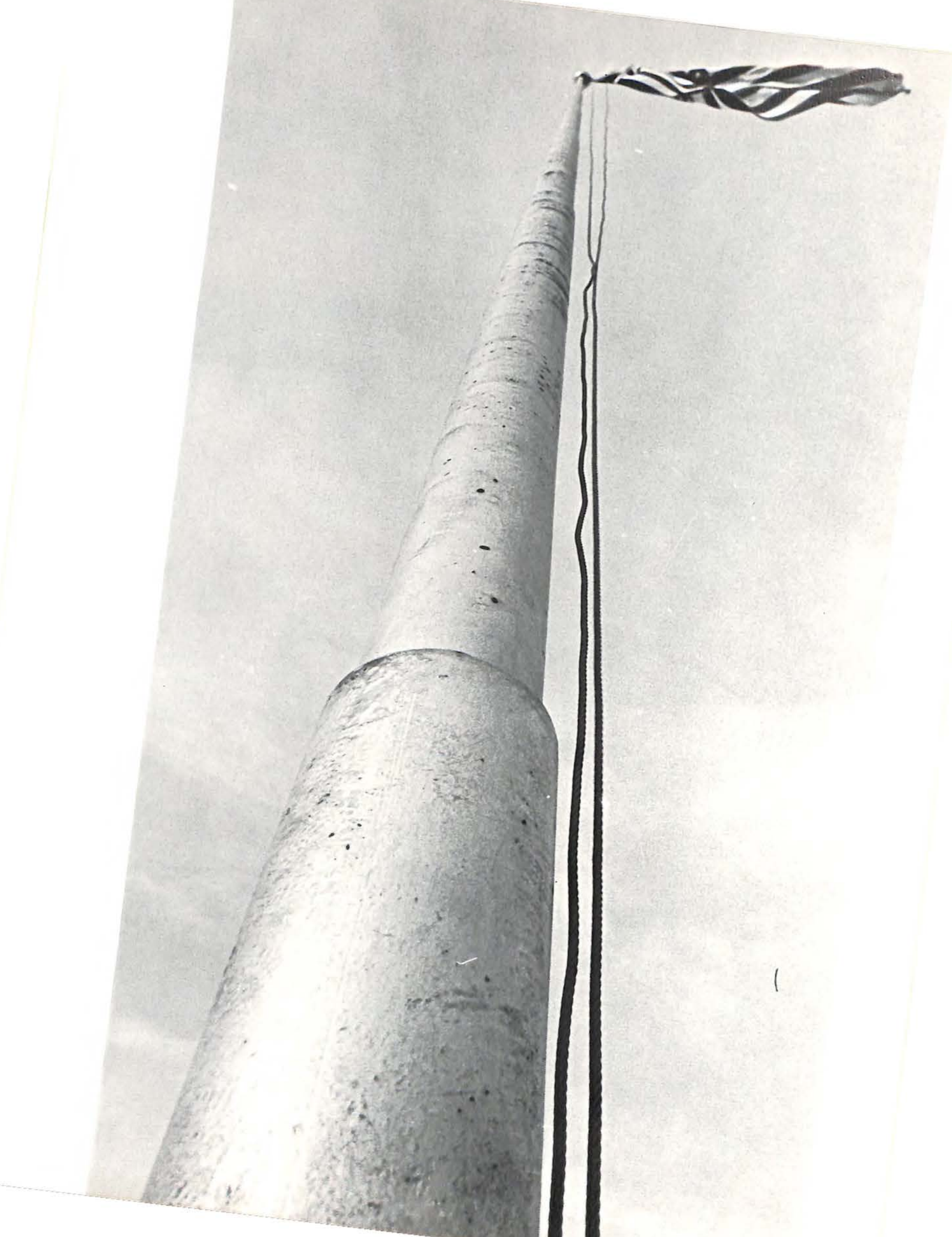
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NOT TO BE TAKEN FROM THIS ROOM



Uncommon patience, faithful diligence, steadfast integrity, and devotion to others mark your lives. The Red Cross and the Life Saving crew count you among their finest volunteers. At school, you earn the respect and admiration of your fellow workers and your students. All this you do quietly and humbly with no thought of personal glory.

Because we, the staff, believe that you have contributed much to the community and our school, we dedicate **Patriot 70** to you, Miss Edith Shanks, and to you, Mr. Wallace Bishop.

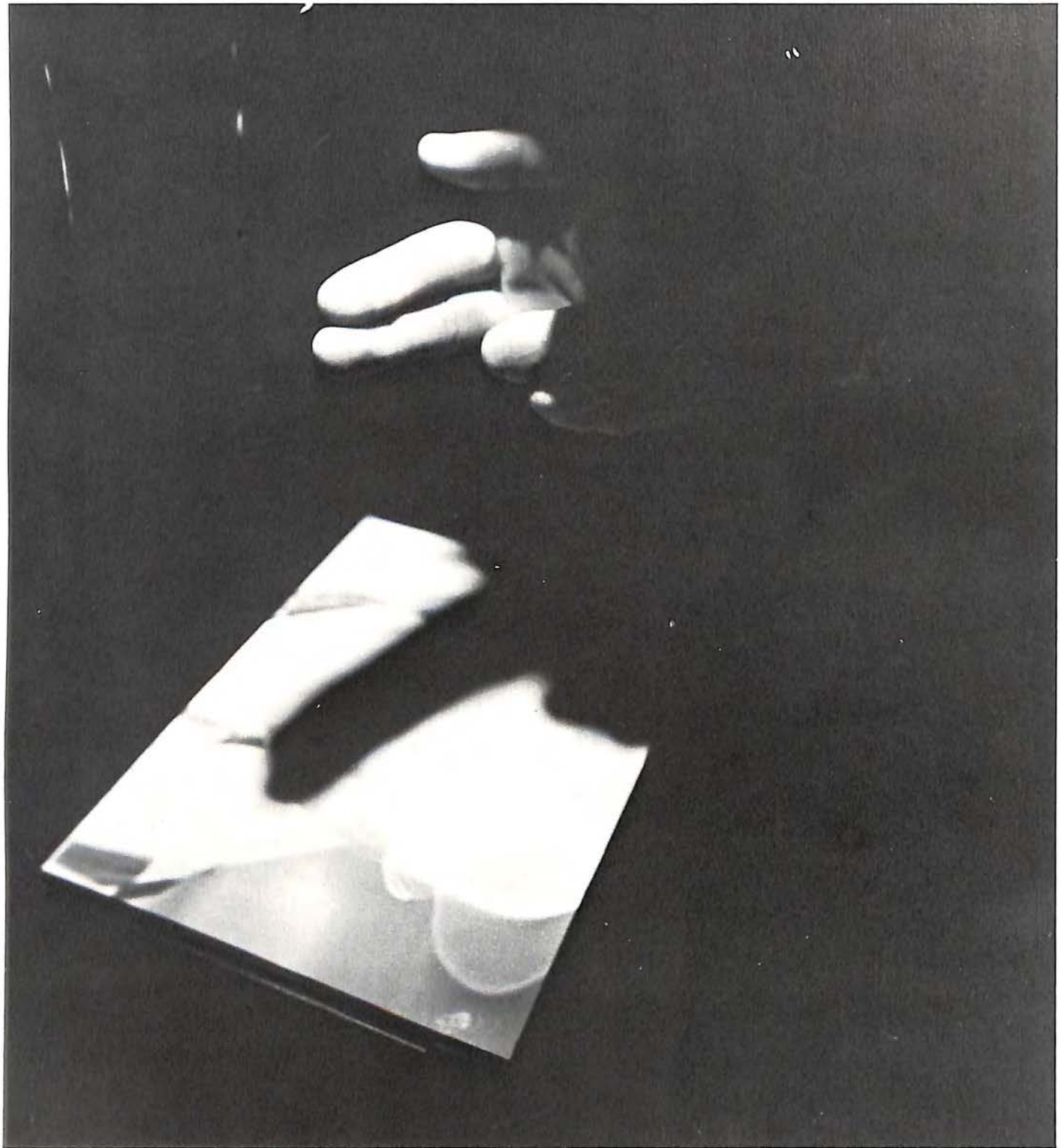


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Learning the futility of war from history lessons, recognizing the needless waste of life sacrificed to violence, seeking to know what is true, real, worthy; a few students invited Mr. James Allison, minister of Raleigh Court Presbyterian Church, to lead them in prayer during the flag raising ceremony moratorium day — November 15. Black arm bands, leaflets bearing peace slogans, all spoke of youth's concern with life.



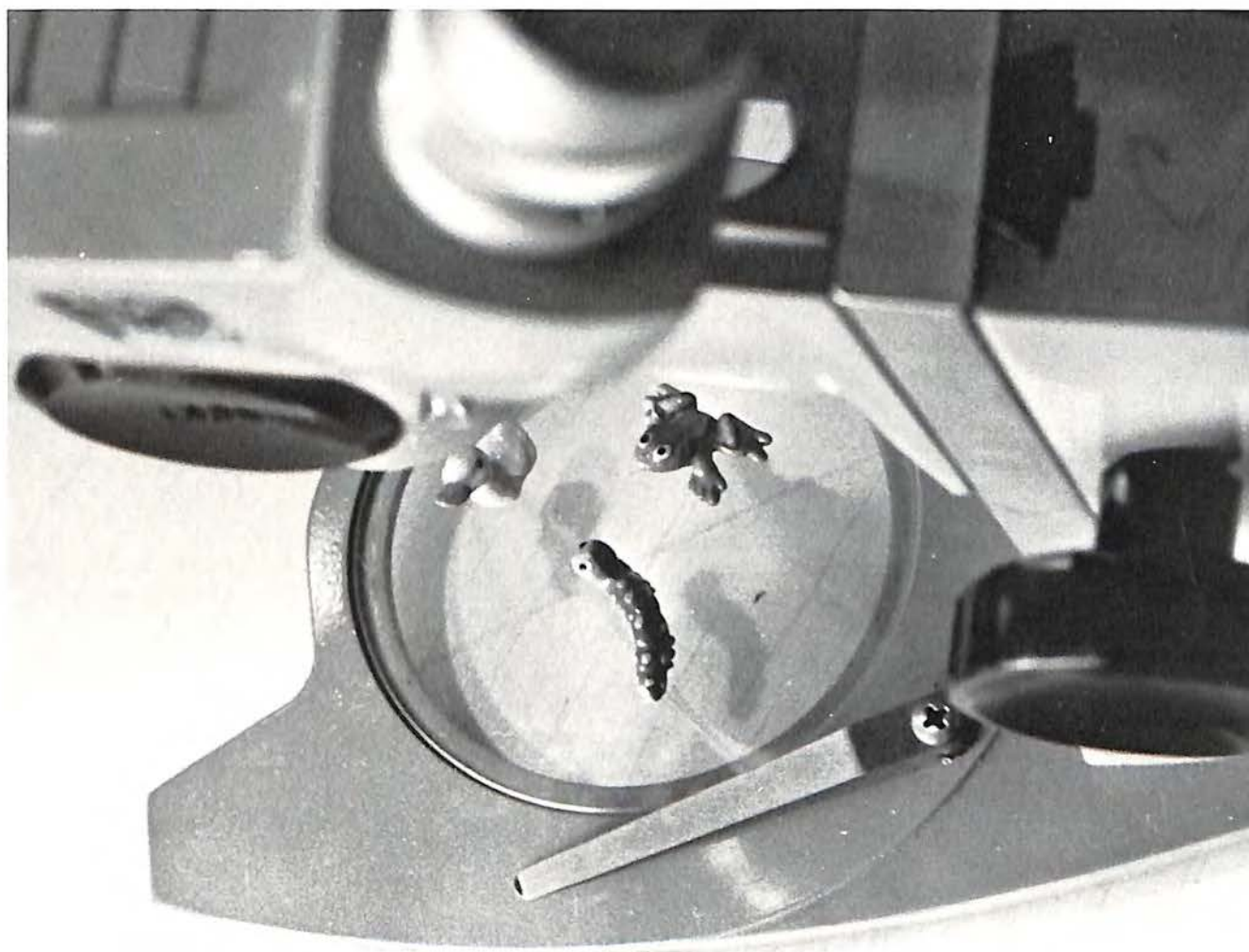
Sometimes
being young is like a mirage

once you think you've captured the essence,

all pieces in place,
bits of the vision
break off

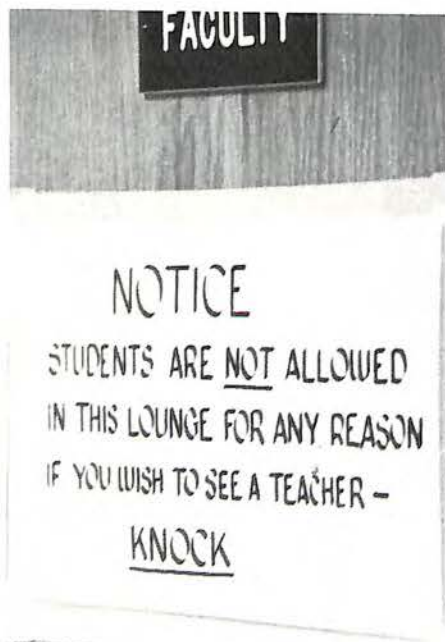
float away

leaving
your infant mind
to struggle for new
perspective



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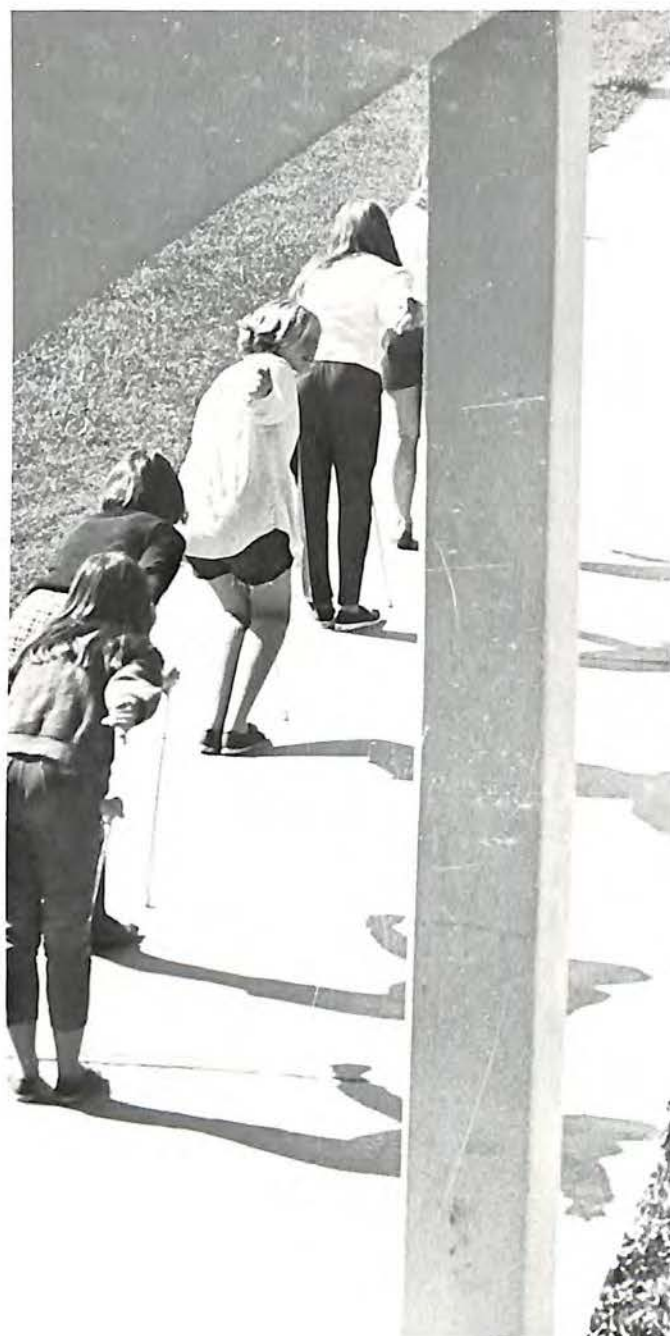


Trends in fashion, some outlandish and some practical, were followed or rejected by students. For the most part, dress was a matter of personal taste, with no interference from the administration.



**Varieties of hairstyle
and fashion reflect
students' individuality**





The making of a great band requires many long hours of early morning and late afternoon practice. New techniques, such as the complete dissolution of formal marching order into free dance during "Aquarius," stressed the talent of band members.



Fall calendar is filled
with many traditional activities
requiring hours of hard work



Much planning went into Home-coming, culminating in a loss to Martinsville, a traditional Home-coming court ceremony and a dance featuring the Beats.

Various programs to redecorate,
to rejuvenate and to reorganize
PH were attempted, with scattered results





Student artists tried to establish their cultural aims at PH by hanging their works about the school, by holding senior exhibits, and by heading up another annual art festival.

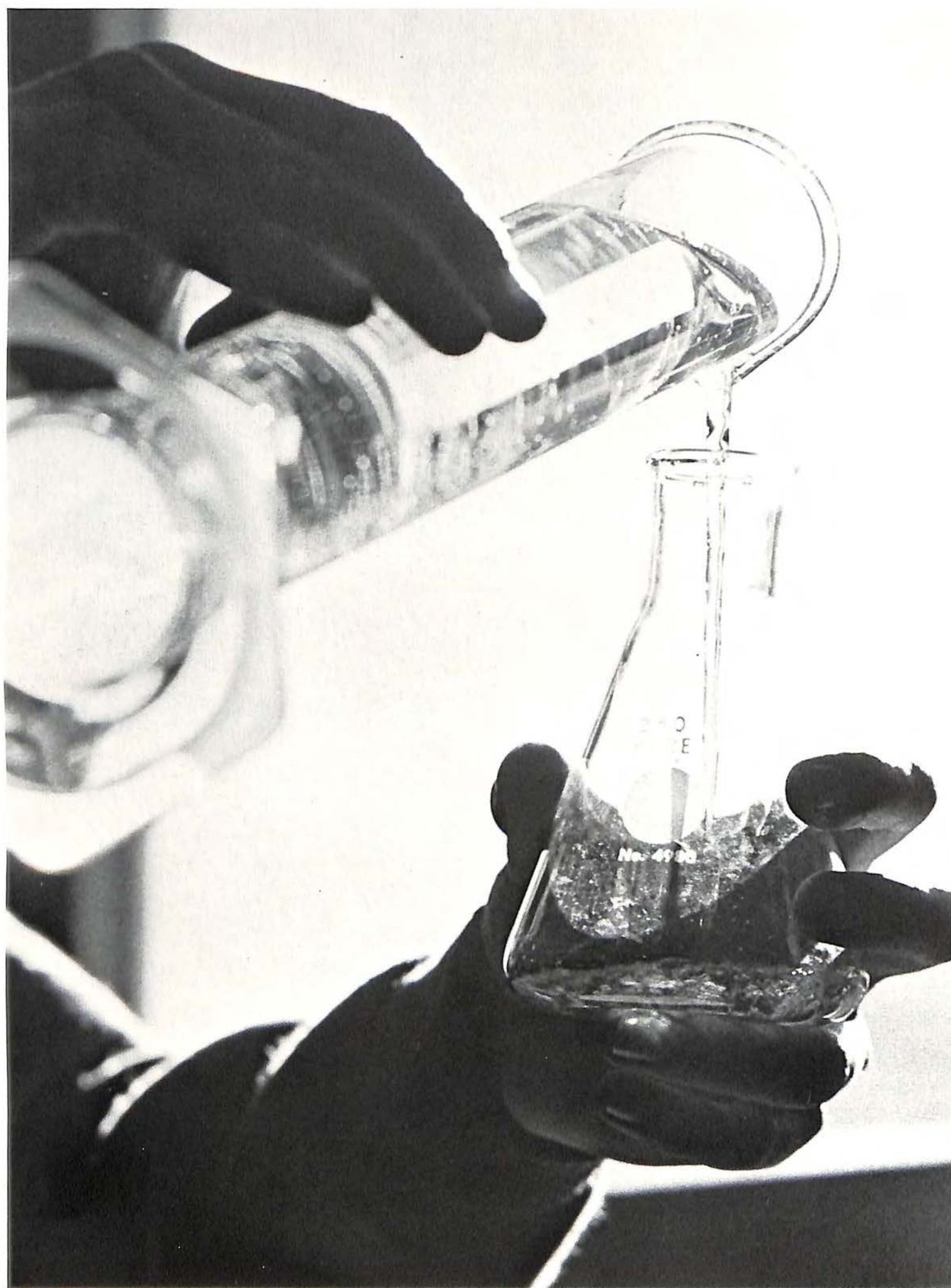


Many things are done in the name of school spirit — Dave Bowers gets a pie in the face; senior boys yell their hearts out at a game.

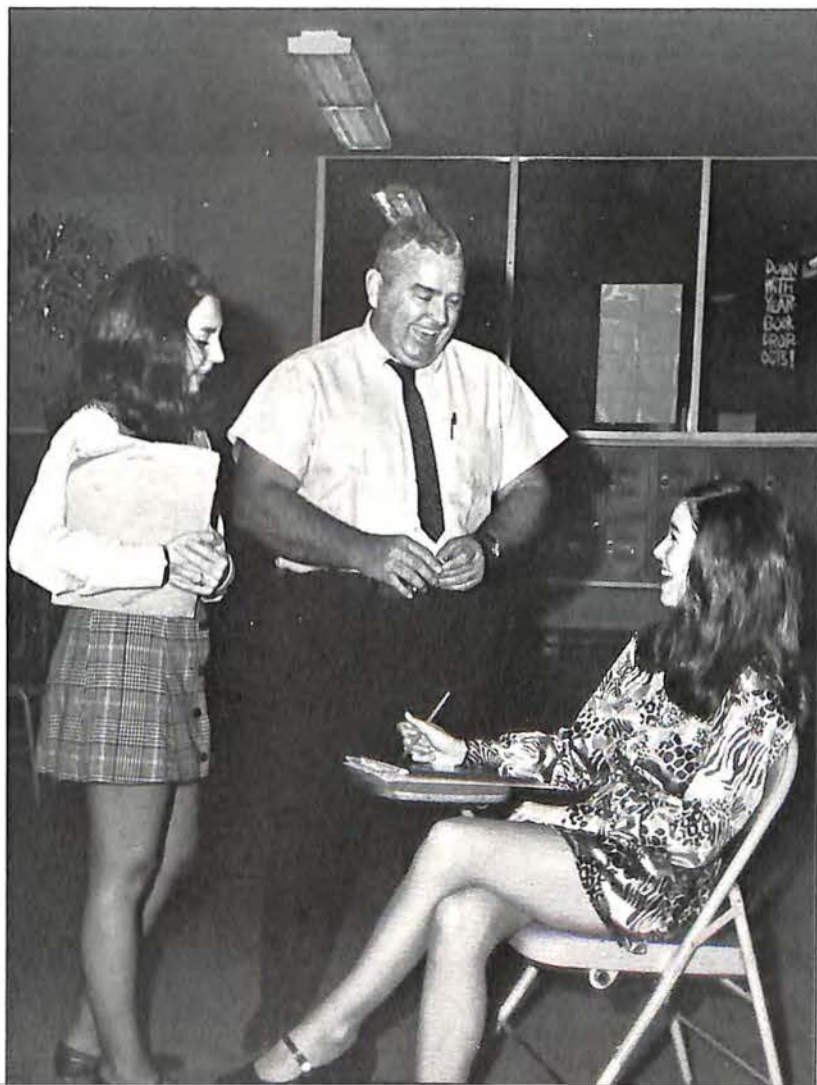


Occasionally
dignity
escapes us

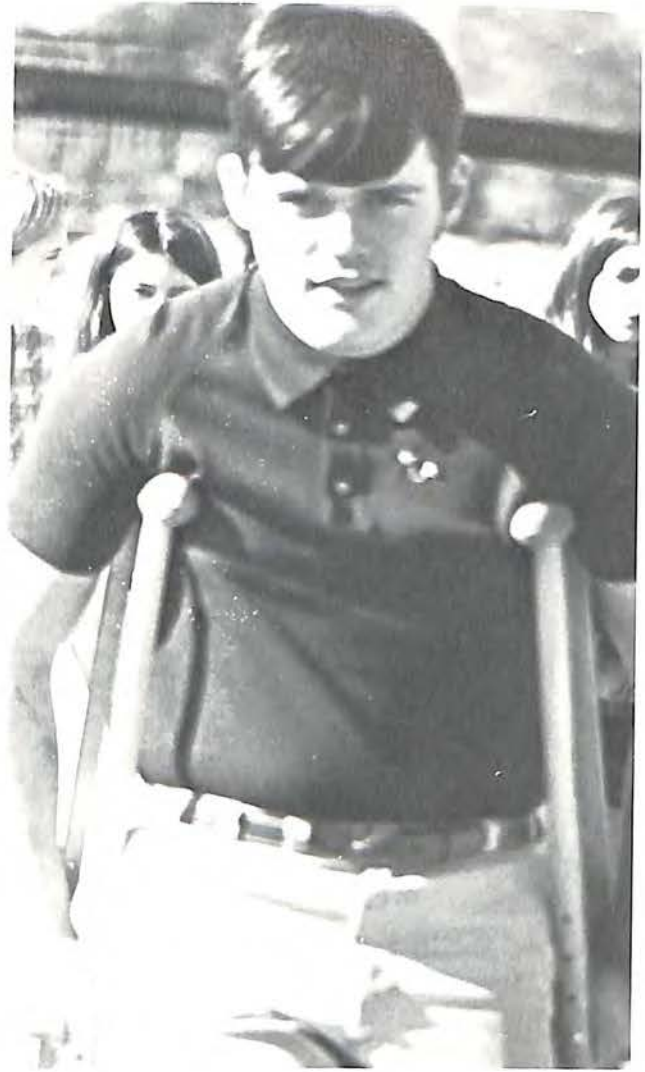
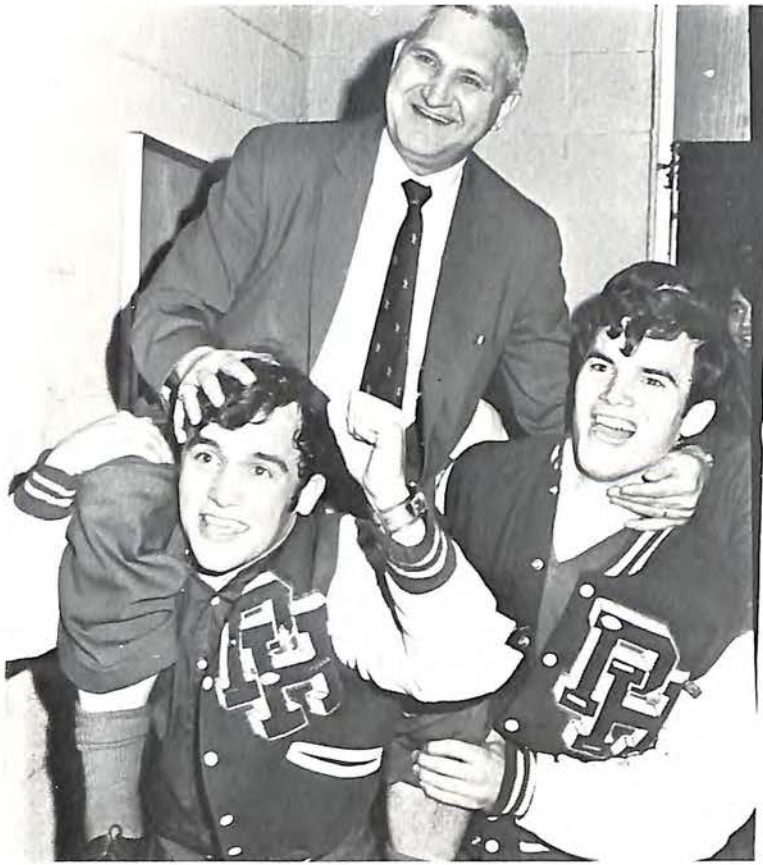




Questions about the validity of student government, the importance of trying new curriculum, make up the year



Total education encompasses many diverse experiences. Students learn the intricacies of science through introductory courses, learn to take disappointments by losing at a sport, learn the merits of good conversation from bull sessions in the halls.



Each year brings some pleasure,
some change, some dissatisfaction
and some success for a student



Familiar sights around the school include Ben, the lumbering dog, and his room visitations; numerous sports enthusiasts on crutches; and fellow classmates mastering difficult tasks in the classroom. A surprise series of events was our monumental basketball season which called for much celebration.



To many students, lunch on the grass was the high point of the PH humanities day



Humanities Day, held May 7, was a mixed exposure to several areas of the arts — orchestral music by the string ensembles of PH and Woodrow Wilson, brief concerts by the band and the choir, various films (optional), and a mammoth exhibit by the art students which included a black light room. Baylor Nicholas, a director of arts in Virginia, came to give a critique to advanced and intermediate art students on their work exhibited in the show. Mrs. Rupasute, a classical Thai dancer who is an artist in residence at Hollins, danced for the students in the gym. Students then moved to the areas where school music groups were performing. An added highlight was lunch on the lawn of the quadrangle.



**A two hour awards
assembly reminded us of
the ability of PH students**



A year of awards, honors and scholarships recognized the talents of our students. Bill Sumner and Mariea Caudill (above) were recognized during the Optimist Club's Youth week. Lee Brooks (above, right) was reinstalled and Trip Kreger and Bobby Carden were installed as Hall Chairmen for next year during an SGA assembly. Becky Michel (right) was the first person under 21 to be elected to the vestry of St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church and Myrtle Adkins was voted Miss Y-Teen 1970, the outstanding Y-Teen from the Central YWCA.





Academic recognitions dominated the awards assembly of the last day of school. Bill Wallace received the B'nai B'rith trophy; Barry Glassner announced **The Statesman** awards; Mrs. Barbee gave the VOT award to Vickie Bobbitt. Numerous other awards were given; top students in each department received gold keys. National merit finalist Susan Allison, semi-finalists Claire Cunningham, Chip Cody, and Gary Melton and commendation winners James Hartley, John Cone, Janis Clark, Ted Blain, Ginger Eure and Karen Vaughan were recognized. Several seniors received scholarships which were announced at graduation.



Mirror members make their first appearance in senior assembly

Senior superlatives were reduced to a record seven categories by the steering committee. Voted to the mirror by their fellow seniors: Fred Lloyd and Nancy Andrews, Most Dependable; Susan Allison and Gary Melton, Most Likely to Succeed; Billy Wallace and Becky Dickey, Best All-Around; John Cooper and Carol Quigley, Wittiest; Ted Blain and Jeannie Hall, Friendliest; Bo Hobbie and Pam Partington, Most Athletic; and Marjie Eavey and Danny Frei, Most Talented.



Several senior mirror members radiate their varied personalities in this pose. **Front:** Allison, Andrews, Melton, Hobbie, Blain, Lloyd, Wallace, Cooper, Partington, Quigley, Dickey and Hall.



Billy Wallace and Becky Dickey (left) exemplified well-rounded activities during high school. Pam Partington (above) will testify to Bo Hobbie's muscle. Danny Frei, John Cooper, Carol Quigley and Marjie Eavey (below) fill the amphitheater with wit and talent.



**Senior Day —
food, practice and fun
for almost-graduates**



These munchkin characters (above) highlighted the senior skit, **The Wizard of Bods**. Fred Lloyd (above, right) announced the Last Will and Testament, which was as unfunny as usual. Rick Johnson (below) declares, "The whole world is watching."



Senior Day is a tradition at PH, and it is one of the nicer ones. Seniors ostensibly are dismissed from classes to practice baccalaureate and graduation formations; this, however, includes much fun and frolic. Well-fed seniors, after eating a special breakfast and lunch, disregard respected boundaries of the past three years to poke fun at faculty, students and situations during the skit in the senior assembly. Senior Day is the first time seniors wear their caps and gowns.



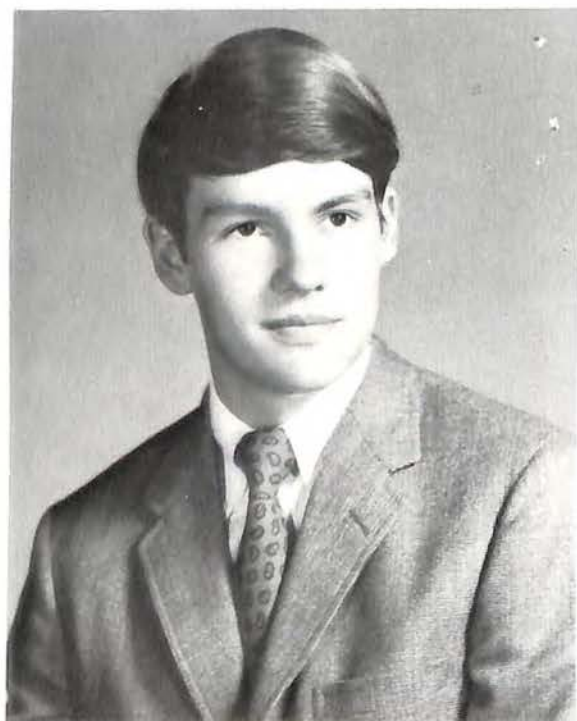
Mrs. Ennis and Miss Bailey (above) help serve lunch to D. Todd, J. Mann, B. Simmons and D. Horner. WHA's J. Dunavant, L. La Pierre and K. McIntosh (left) sample the victuals.



Genny Pettrey (above) happily pats her mortar board before the processional.

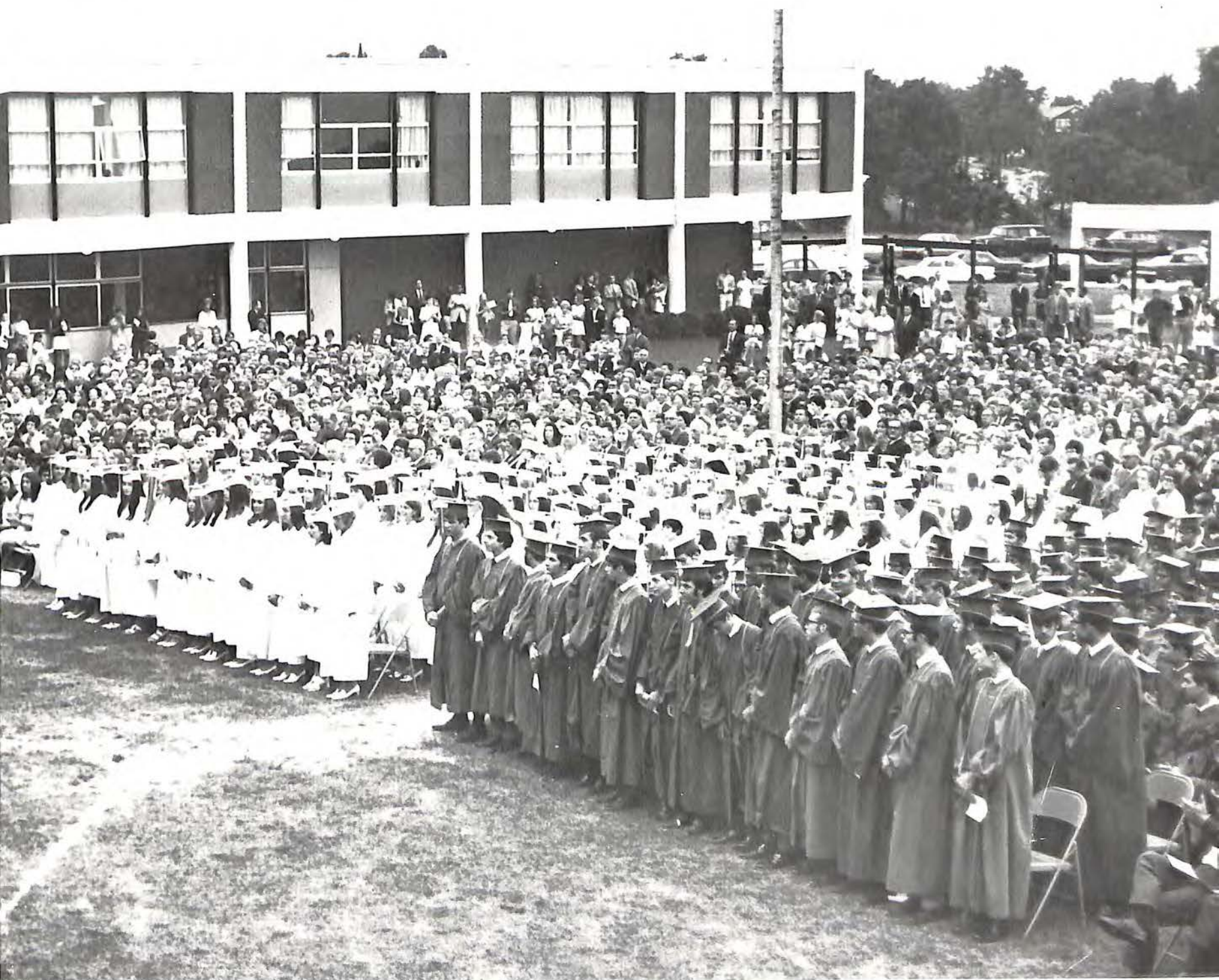


Glenn Clark Williams
1952-1970



Graduation brought a culmination to four years of hard work for some, of boredom or inaction for others, and of some work coupled with much play for the rest. No matter what courses each senior took to receive his diploma, common feelings of gratitude, happiness and nostalgia united the Class of 1970 on June 9. Dr. Roy Alcorn, superintendent of schools, extended congratulations to the graduates. Mr. Leonard Muse, a local lawyer, was the speaker. Generally, a light tone pervaded the ceremonies. As always, many seniors eased nervousness by making cryptic remarks to their friends or by thinking up practical jokes. Mr. Pitzer was the star of the evening with his "definite possibility" statements which terminated graduation.

**Class of 70 is lucky —
ceremony both brief
and free from rain**

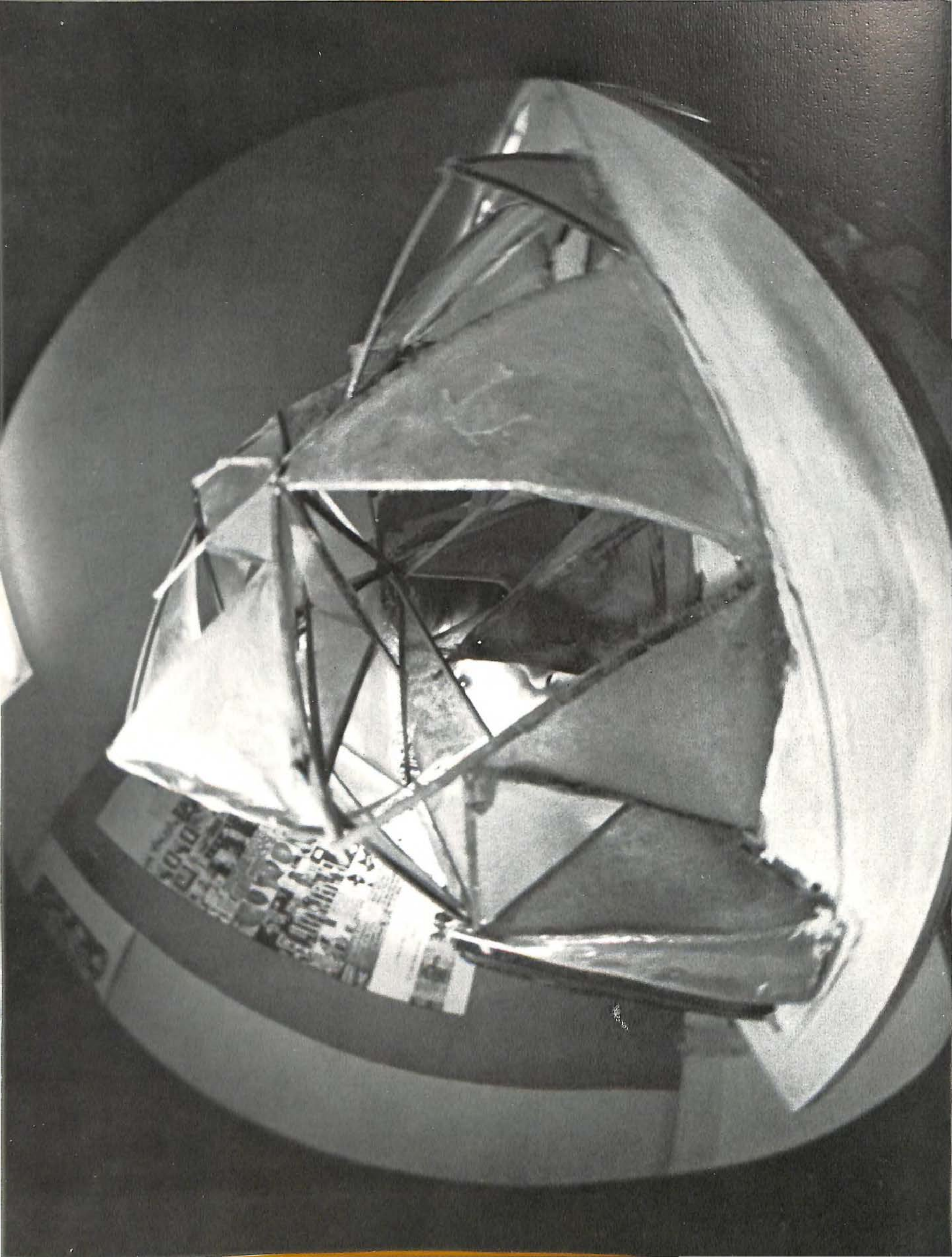


**Rev. Newbery preaches
baccalaureate sermon;
Mr. Muse and Dr. Alcorn
highlight graduation**



Top students in the senior class had a small part in the graduation program. Susan Allison gave the invocation, Ted Blain introduced Dr. Alcorn, and Nancy Andrews glowingly introduced Mr. Muse. Fred Lloyd, according to traditions established by past senior class presidents, gave a brief welcome.





Academics — one of the many undefinable aspects of education

Having a definite academic direction is difficult and, perhaps, unnecessary. The more we learn, the more we realize that even scholarly men do not really know. We are often disturbed because everything cannot be resolved by graphs on a blackboard or questions to be answered at the end of a chapter. Puzzled, unsure, every day for us is a reassimilation of ideas. Personal, superficial boundaries exist in our minds, keeping us from learning our capacity. We are, in turn, afraid of ourselves and awed by our own potential.

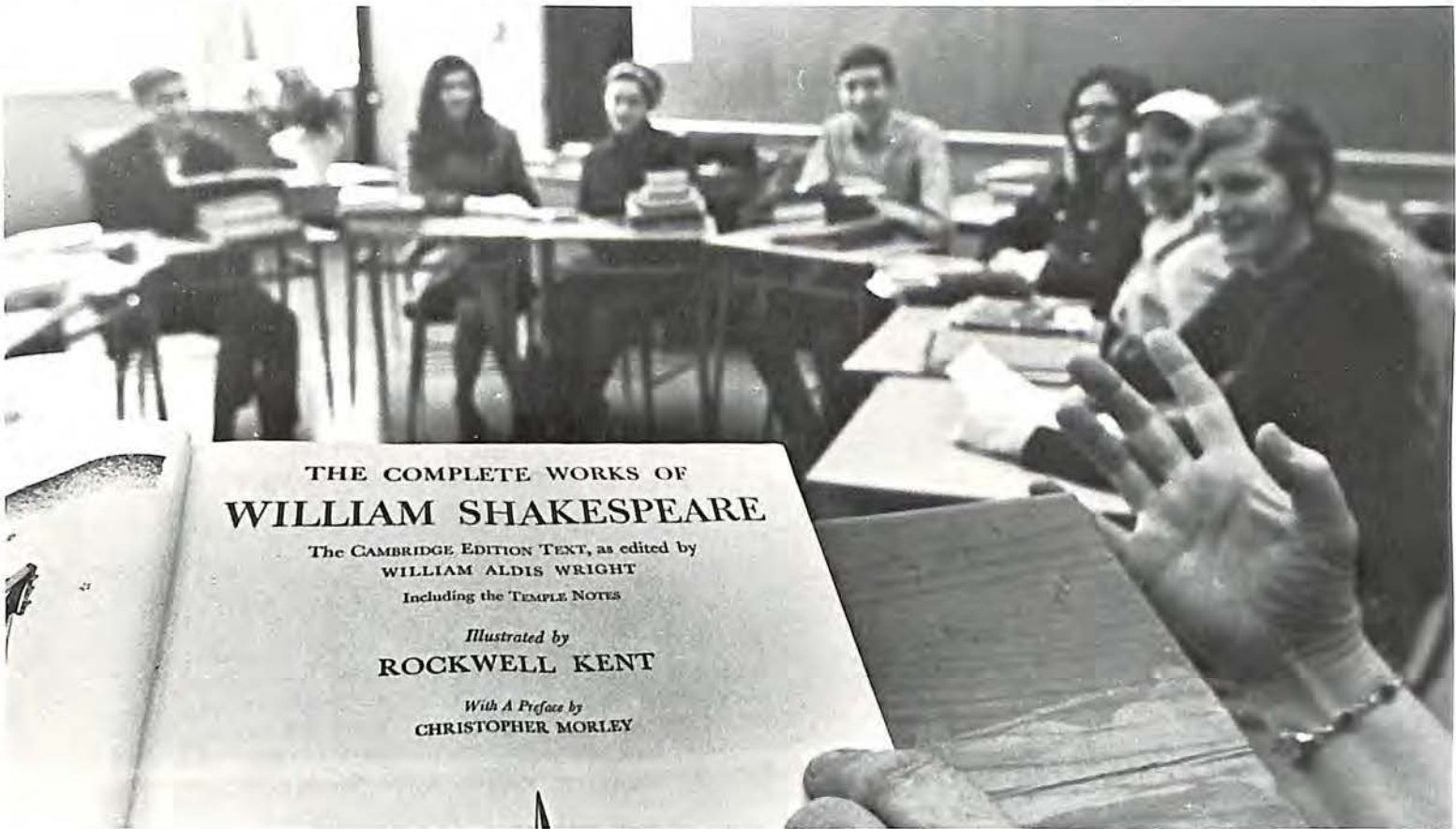


Mr. Edwards and his American History class enjoy working together on extra assignments.



Photo Journalism students practice darkroom procedures including film development and the enlarging and printing of the pictures to illustrate their feature stories.

Mrs. Drewry gestures to emphasize a point as the students who chose Shakespeare as an elective are introduced to the dramatist.



Students praise freedom of new English curriculum; fail to register for possible electives in history

"It's good . . . a welcome change."

Juniors and seniors reacted favorably to semester scheduling of English. Courses were shorter and more comprehensive; a greater variety of subjects was offered in an atmosphere of considerable freedom. Literature and rhetoric were required in some form, but specific classes to be taken were chosen by the individual.

New electives were the most refreshing addition to the curriculum. Dramatics and World Literature, two of the older options, were joined by Photo Journalism, Poetry, Shakespeare, and Advanced Grammar. Creative Writing and Speed Reading were back again; their permanence seems assured. Students who were unable to manage an extra course devoted their time to such subjects as Major British Writers or Selections from British or American Literature.

History and government classes were less flexible than those of the English department. There was not as much variety in the offerings, and each class ran for two semesters.

Seniors took the traditional year of government, and juniors continued the study of American history. Anyone who lacked credit for World Geography had to attempt World History.

In addition to these courses, the department has classes for those with special interests, but many students seemed unaware of these electives. Contemporary American history and Contemporary European history were taught to small classes. World Cultures, a course developed and taught by Miss Bailey, was a favorite with the underclassmen but virtually unknown to juniors and seniors. Tentative new courses were canceled for lack of student interest.



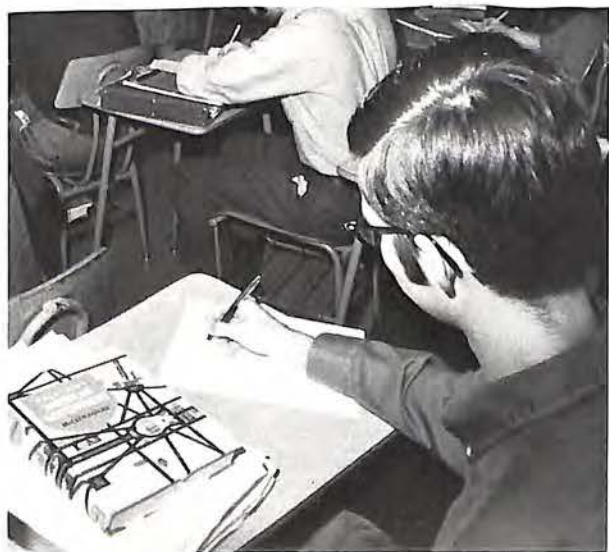
Jeff Butler ponders the controversial question of constitutional revision in House of Burgesses. Heated debate concerning the governmental angles of the changes was carried into the classroom.

Marjie Eavey is absorbed by our American heritage in government class, while Mar-
iea Caudill contemplates the class.



History dept. continues to present assemblies, field trips and lectures

Despite the apparent smallness of the history department, its activity was impressive. The Veteran's Day assembly and the mock gubernatorial election were presented under its jurisdiction. History classes took field trips and made projects. College students, city officials, and school administrators lectured Government classes. Whatever the department lacked in size, it made up in substance.



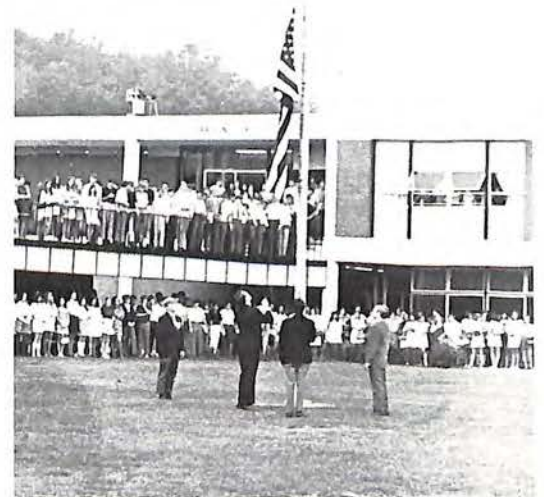
Gary Melton, a member of Miss Haley's third period government class, takes instructions for outside reading assignments.



No matter how else a schedule may vary, English remains the one constant course, as this freshman class of Mrs. Brooks's will soon find out.



Miss Bailey demonstrates an Eastern musical instrument. Members of Hi-Y (right) raise the flag in a ceremony commemorating the signing of the U.S. Constitution.



**Interesting innovations
make academic year
seem more relevant**



Students in Mrs. Brooks's photo journalism class tour the Times-World Corporation to aid them in their study of newspaper journalism.



Mr. Frost coaches Celie Hicks on the correct pronunciation of the sounds used in the French language.



Mrs. Petersen helps a student with his Russian syntax.

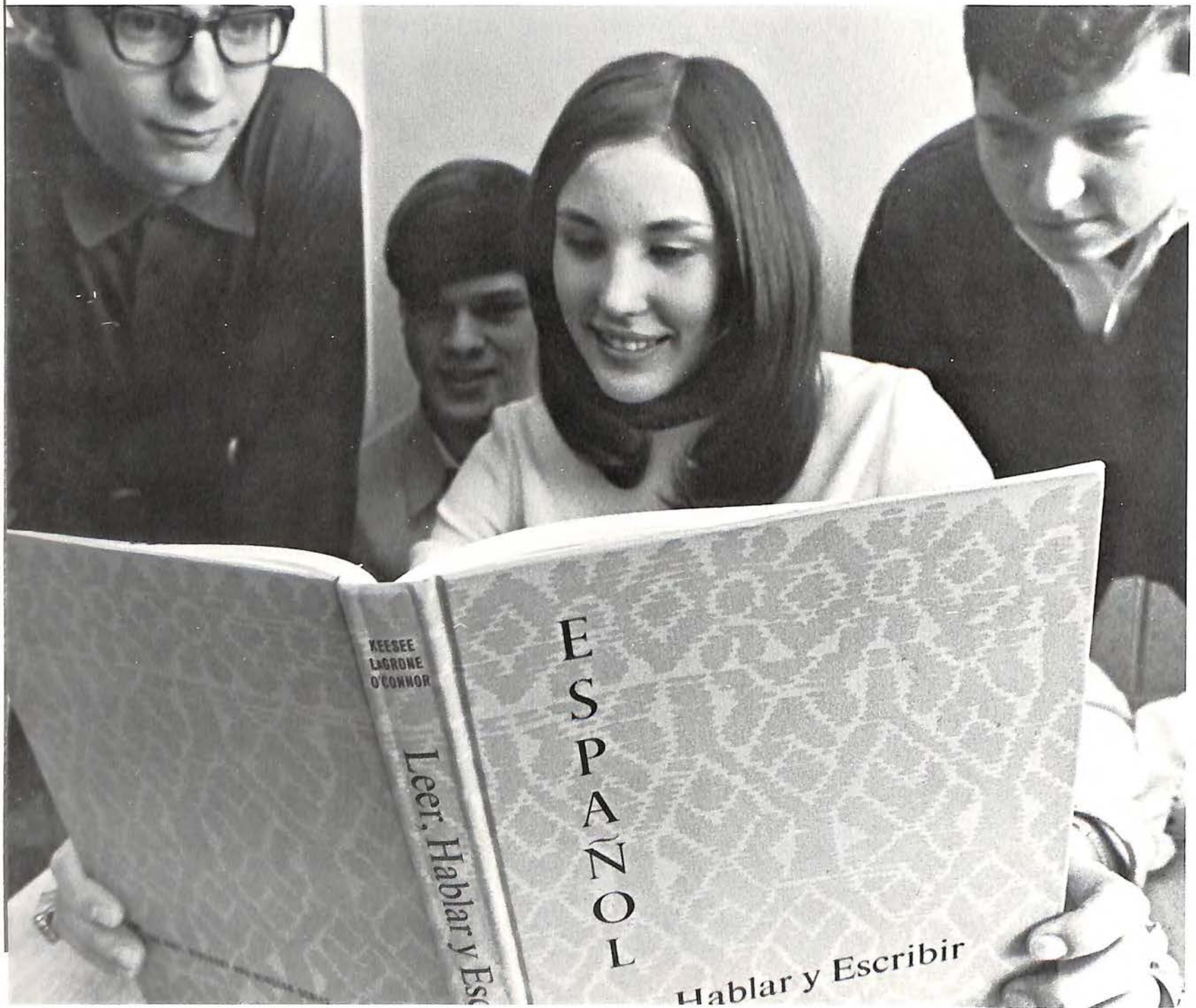
Examination of children's books, foreign foods and philosophy — all language

"Me gusta esta lingua, porque no es mucho trabajo."

Language students are subject to the greatest variety of teaching methods available. Memorization, discussions, themes, parties, games and tapes are all used in the classroom. While Spanish 4 students are having a "continental breakfast," the French 2 class might be cooking escargot. At the same time, a quiet Latin class is interpreting Cicero, or being treated to **James and the Giant Peach**, a children's story by Roald Dahl. Russian classes examine Turgenev and children's books in turn. Other classes may be singing Christmas carols or playing Bingo in a foreign language.

Feasts and field trips were common in the language department. The Latin Club held its annual Roman Banquet, with the guests attired in togas and head wreaths. The Modern Foreign Language Club also sponsored a dinner, setting the atmosphere with foreign foods. Latin students journeyed to Washington for a weekend, and many students toured Europe with AIFS.

Modern and foreign
languages enlarge the
linguistic talents of students



Jeff Hogrefe, Alan Katz, Sloan Sherrill, and Sam Craver
examine illustrations in their Spanish III book.



Rob Eure dictates a Latin sentence while the scribe writes it on the board in one of Miss Shanks' second year classes.



Ric Anderton and Gregg Klopp (above) examine one of the wooden "Thing" sculptures in the art room. Collages (right) were among the works which graced the halls.





Robin Hauser works on her oil painting which she later entered in the AAUW art show. Students who were taking the advanced class for the first time began the year working in oils.

Art students are able to produce much work despite crowded area

Student artists, while still granted a large degree of freedom, are more restricted than their professional counterparts. Light and sound used as art have not yet been introduced to the classroom, but oil paints, clay, plaster, ink, and metal are readily available. Beginning classes flit from one substance to the next, sampling all materials and experimenting with each. Advanced students, settling into a detailed study, work more with one particular medium.

Misinformed sneerers who feel that talent is the only requirement for a superior grade in art should observe one day of activity. Patient sketchers fight to keep their lines perfectly straight while neighboring painters struggle for the perfect flesh tone. Artisans working in clay must achieve exactly the proper texture, and sculptors, lacking marble, stir their plaster to the proper consistency.

Numerous innovations were recently incorporated into the art curriculum. Drawing was given greater emphasis, and instruction in etching was available for the first time. One of the most popular novelties was the establishment of a Senior Exhibit Area, in which the work of several talented students was revealed in a succession of one-man shows.



Photo journalism students gained experience in the problems of correct work in the darkroom. Again the fine arts curriculum was popular ground for electives. The Arts Festival was produced in May, requiring mountless hours of work from dramatic, musical and artistic students and teachers. The festival was as successful as last year's, which should assure its premanency. People from throughout the area attended the highly publicized event.

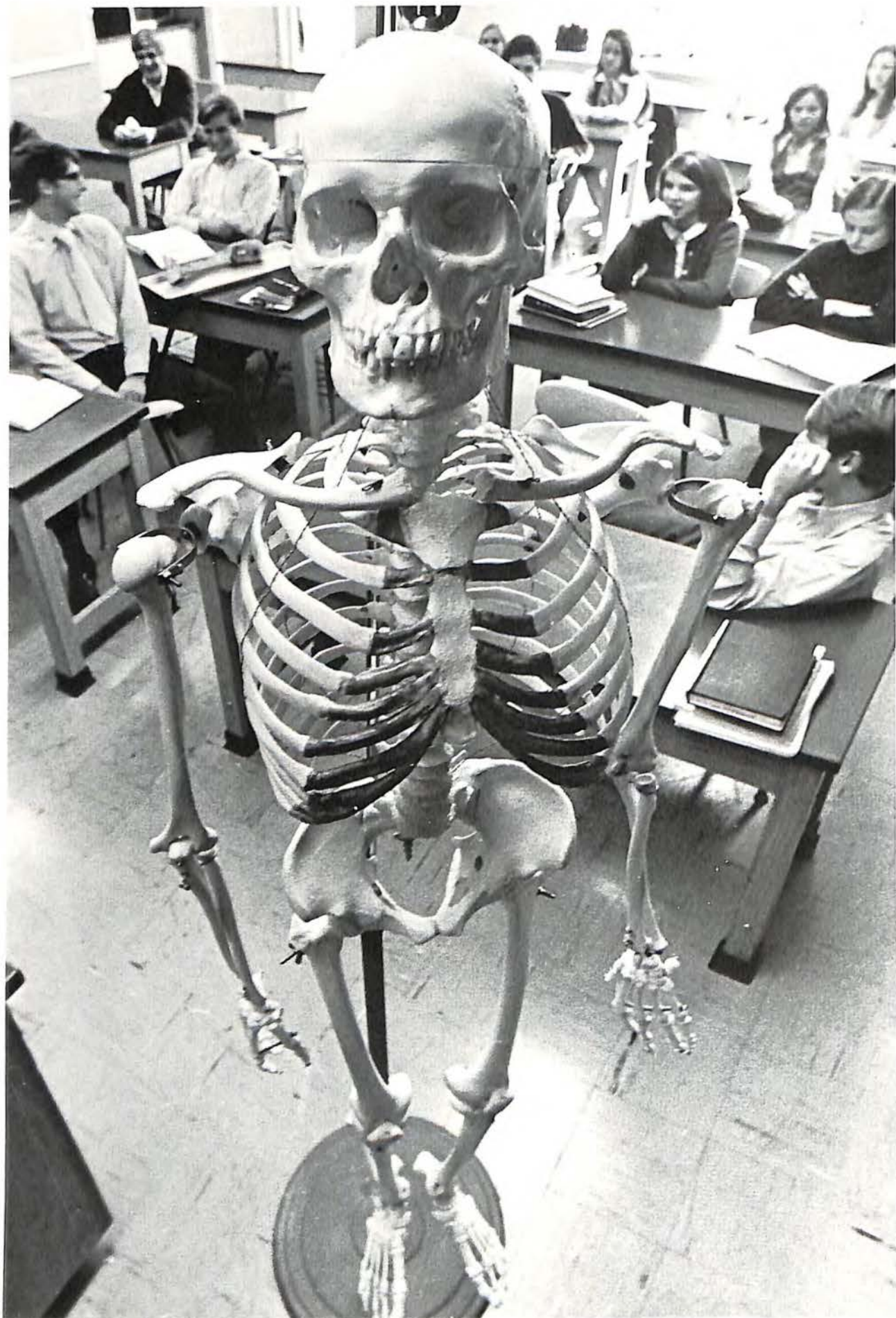


**Talented, artistic
side of PH deserves
praise in all areas**



Ginger Alley (above), member of the Players, enjoys a friendly cat's company backstage. Rex Lee and Karen Lebo (right) in a scene from **Suicide**. The Pep Band (below) is one of several talented segments of the marching band.





A skeleton, not always studied with serious intent, proves amusing to this advanced biology class.



Liza Pitzer has mastered keeping both eyes open as she examines a slide under the microscope. (Below) Models constructed by students aid in understanding of geometry.

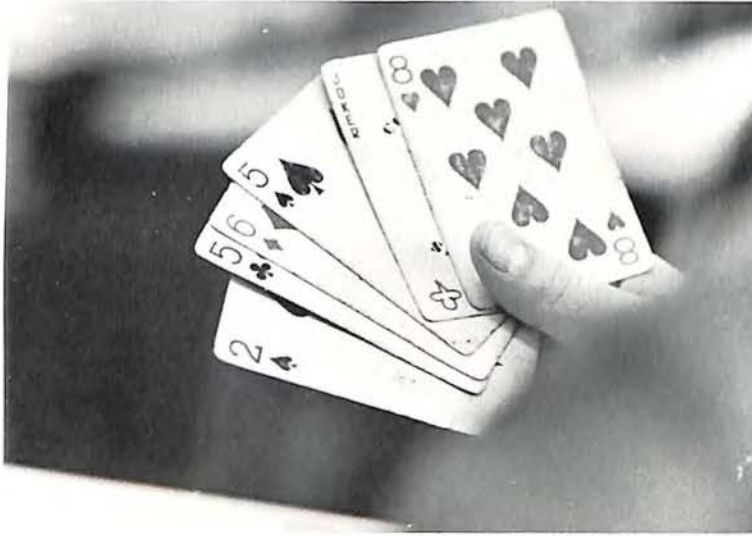
Dice, cards and skeletons occupy students learning math and science

Bones rattle in biology classes; dice click and cards riffle in math classes. Students soon overcome their amazement and settle down to serious learning. Skeletons have long inhabited biology labs, but dice and cards are recent additions to the tools of teaching math. Probability becomes a reality as the dice are cast or the cards are shuffled and the results are meticulously recorded.

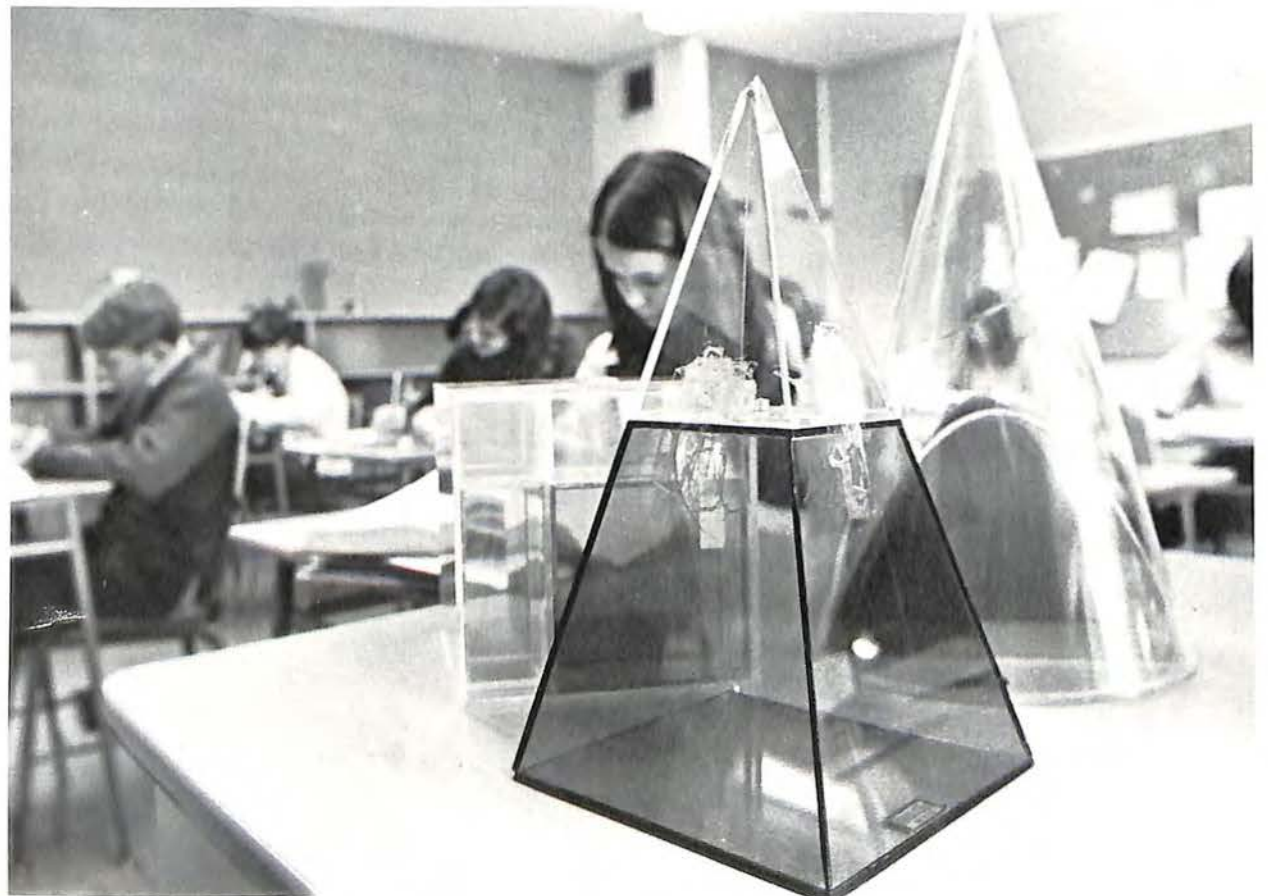
A variety of courses meet the needs of students. Mathematics offerings start with basic and general courses and climb through the algebras, geometries, and statistics to fourth and fifth year courses. Science students choose from physical and life sciences ranging from quantitative physical science through the several biologies to physics and chemistry.



**Math and sciences
seek to involve students
in practical thinking**



A hand of cards is one method of beginning to understand the law of probability. Slide making (right) is a routine chore to science students, but they seldom see the beauty caught by the camera. Plastic models (below) stand in mute testimony to the intricacies of geometric figures.





Jon Banks (left) explains his bulletin board illustrating equations. (Below) One decomposing bone merited special attention from the advanced biology class for several days.







Safety goggles, apron, and completion of a course on machine operation qualify this student to operate the band saw in Industrial Arts lab.

Matt Bond (left) found that making a smoking jacket required learning to operate a sewing machine, choosing fabric, understanding a pattern, cutting the fabric, and, finally, sewing with precision a $5/8$ " seam.

Boys challenge girls to prove their superiority in household management

Home Economics and Industrial Arts students produced tangible proof of their learning. Cookies, luncheons, robes, dresses, bookshelves, tables, and footstools were among the accomplishments of these proud creators.

Home Economics, once considered the exclusive domain of the female, was again invaded by the other sex. Boys enjoyed eating their own cooking and sewing suave smoking jackets, but found the intricacies of household budgeting awe-inspiring.

Girls, challenged by the accomplishments of the boys, spent extra time learning about fashion and food in an attempt to show their superiority. Advanced students chose Occupational Home Economics, a course created to provide training for employment. Highly skilled, students of this class developed a small business in altering and mending clothing, but this work was done outside of class time.



Grace Reynolds gets some helpful assistance from a classmate in folding fabric to the exact dimensions required by her pattern.



Many industrial arts students were engaged in learning practical as well as the more theoretical aspects of electronics.

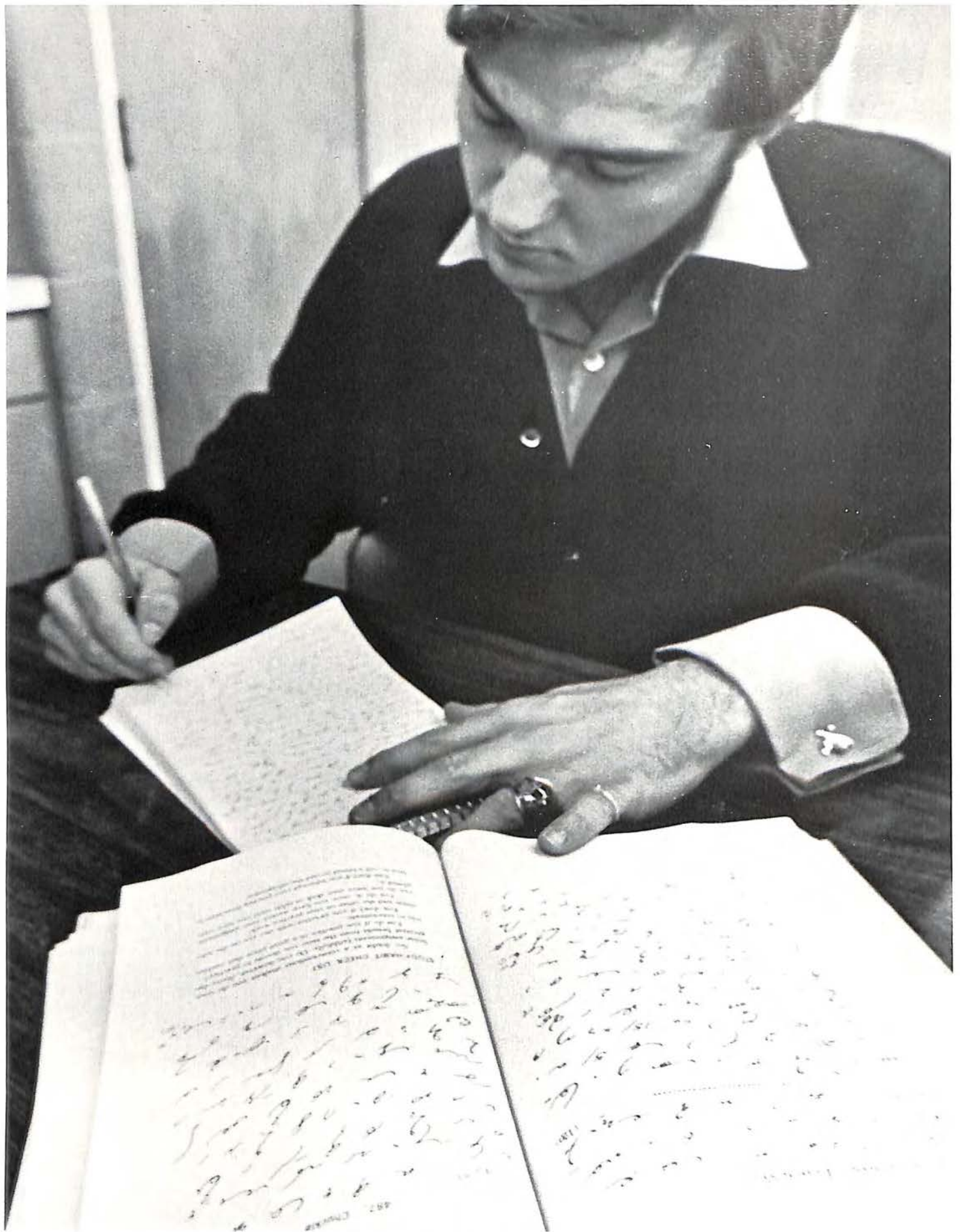
Precision is the hallmark of classes in tailoring, drafting and industrial arts

Precision is emphasized in mechanical drawing and in industrial arts classes. Each student must pass safety and standards tests prior to attaining the privilege of using power tools or mechanical drawing aids.

Names of the courses remain constant, but the material for study changes to keep up with technological advances. A second year course in electronics was introduced this year. Woodworking and metallurgy remained popular.

Mr. Bishop, mechanical drawing instructor, takes pride in the confidence shown by his students. He states emphatically that each "knows what he is trying to do and the goal he is trying to reach."

Home Economics students are also accustomed to working with precision. Measurements — whether they be for soda or seam allowances — must be accurate if the finished product is to be a success. Tailoring demands accuracy, and the smart outfits worn by the girls are evidence that careful attention to detail results in superior fit and appearance in the completed garment.



The pages of **Gregg Shorthand** may be obscure to the average student, but a business student like Danny Wilmer becomes familiar with them.



Business students remain both pleased and puzzled by their accomplishments

A well-rounded Distributive Education program collaborates with the business department to give students a head start in the race for post-graduation employment. Good selling practices or manual skills are emphasized in the classroom, but students also receive on-the-job training.

Students in the business courses are concerned only with office work. Classes in business math, bookkeeping, typing, shorthand, and record keeping are available to prospective secretaries and clerks. After mastering fundamentals, a capable student may take Vocational Office Training. Mrs. Barbee, chairman of the business department, explained that this wonderful new program allows a student to gain firsthand experience by working in a business office during the afternoon.

(Above) Linda Sink is shocked by the results on her adding machine. (Below) Nancy Ross registers a similar expression indicating the trials of machines.





Cabel Bowles and Jim Whitlock give gentlemanly assistance to Donna Fitzgerald. The DE department sponsored a money-making project before the Martinsville game during football season. For a small price, patriots could take a slam at an old car, representative of the Martinsville team.



Distributive education dept. supervises efforts of working students

Juniors and seniors who take Distributive Education also hold jobs during afternoon hours, although DE emphasizes distribution and marketing rather than office work. During morning sessions, DE classes study such tactics as human relations, display principles, economics, retail mathematics and stock control.

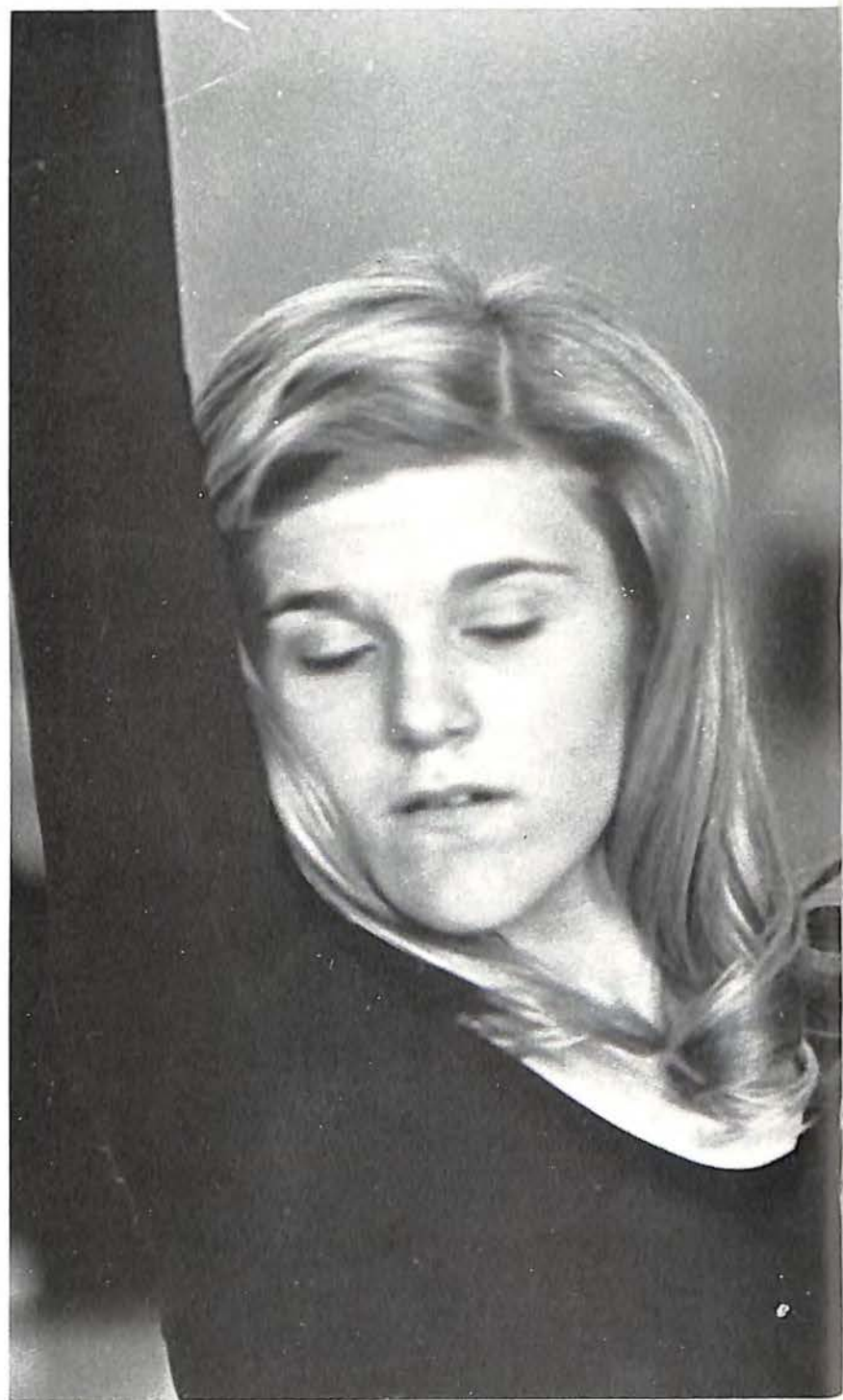
Afternoons find the participants at their various jobs. Greater numbers of students interested in further training are discovering that their duties as sales clerks, service-station attendants, or stockroom assistants can provide an invaluable perspective of the business world.



Becky Chitwood (above) gets a better position to annihilate the car. Mr. Hugh Brown (left), distributive education teacher and advisor of the DE Club, takes his turn at a smash at Martinsville.

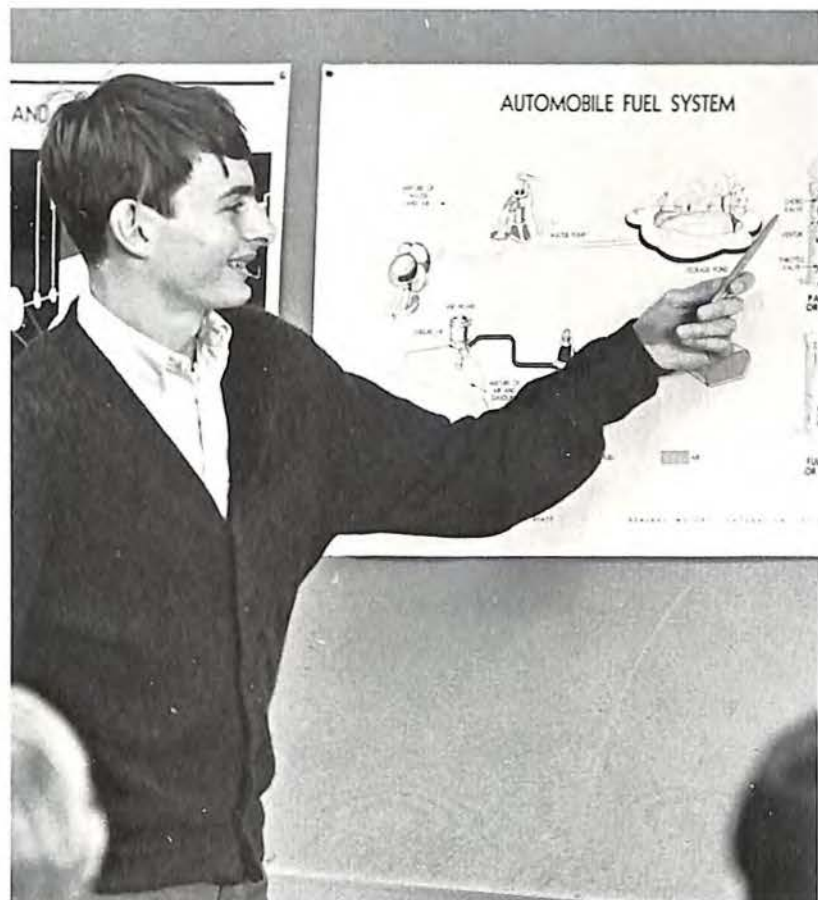


Bill Dabney and Gary Whitenak, first period physical education students, get to carry chairs from the morning assembly.



Bobbie Carden goes through the routines in modern dance with very evident concentration.

Jaff Stone attempts to explain an automobile's fuel system in driver education.



Future auto experts, archers, and gymnasts are no surprise in p.e.

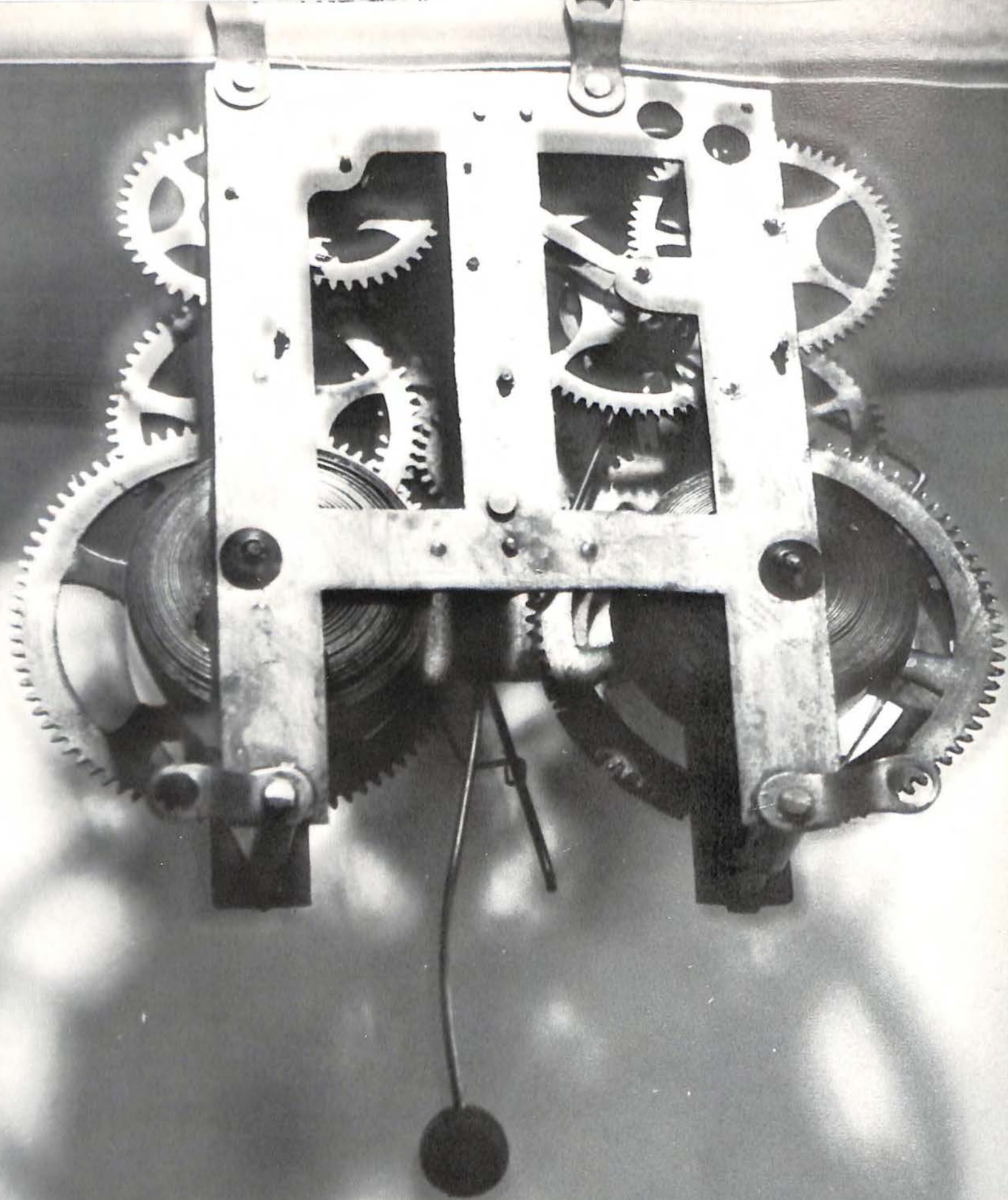
Physical education has undergone great changes in recent years. More activities have been added to make a rich, well-rounded curriculum and students are now taking part in sports once considered impractical for a high school class. Archery, bowling, handball, golf, and fencing are among the additions to the program.

Girls' sports were revised two years ago to provide one-year courses in either gymnastics, team sports, or individual sports. Boys, grouped by age, study proportionally difficult sports; girls, disregarding age, compete together in team sports and learn individual skills in the other two divisions.

Whether it be for male or female, physical education involves more than physical exertion. Freshmen take classroom courses in both first aid and driver education. Sophomores and juniors study health, with behind-the-wheel driver training available for three weeks.

J. Childress, D. Fulcher, S. Lemon, and M. Headland take careful aim.





Friendly side of faculty is often buried under notices and paperwork

IBM cards, homeroom notices, absentee lists, report cards, lengthy intercom announcements and second-hand statements cover the administration with a mechanical, superficial veneer.

Often students preoccupy themselves with a hyper-critical analysis of the policies which the administration sets and which the faculty carries out. This student viewpoint has been sustained by repeated lack of proper communication. An "open assembly" was held in an attempt to clear the air of misunderstanding. It is doubtful that any administration can completely disengage itself from a factory-like association in the minds of students.

But attempts to do so provide fertile ground for bridging the gap.



Mr. C. Lewis Pitzer, Jr., Principal, checks the schedule of one student from the book which contains all student schedules.



Mr. George Graybill, Director of Student Activities, smiles when he sees someone bringing money to be deposited. (Below) The ladies, Mrs. Clingenpeel, Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Gibson take a welcome and much needed mid-morning coffee break.

Everything starts or ends with the people working in the front office

Few students have any idea of the work done by the principal, the activities director, and the three ladies of the "front office." Everyone takes for granted that the school is accredited, but few think of all the work, and the pages of reports, which keep it that way. Transcripts, reference letters, telephones, visitors — all become the tasks of the secretaries. Perhaps the most challenging task for Mrs. Clingenpeel is keeping up with Mr. Pitzer's busy schedule. Mrs. Gibson gets blamed for all the misspelled words in the home-room notices and the job of watching the clock and ringing the bell when the school is on activities schedule.

Schedules for athletic events, money collected for everything from book rental to publications, money spent, anything which is lost or found, textbooks, sprained ankles — all these are within a day's work for Mr. Graybill and the accounting clerk, Mrs. Grant.



Miss Martin takes time to point out variations in standardized test scores to Nancy Richards.



Mrs. Miller finishes completing yet another college transcript.

Mr. Vandergrift listens to a student's troubles.



Mrs. Ward, Guidance Co-ordinator, looks over the U.S. Air Force Aptitude Test forms with Ric Anderton.



Counselors are busy performing a million necessary jobs

About 262 of this year's senior class will go on to some form of higher education. Counselors suspect that each submitted at least four applications and that every application needed a counselor's evaluation in narrative form. With no clerical assistance, each counselor spent hours writing these difficult evaluations.

Aiding students in selecting a course of study, interpreting test scores, searching for a school which fits the needs of the student, helping parents understand their own child — and the child to understand his parents, filing college catalogs, checking credits for graduation; all this, and more, are duties of a counselor. Each counselor also teaches a class and helps keep the hall office in order.



Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Mitchell use school kitchens to teach skills applicable to any kitchen.



Outside his hall, Mr. Nave faces 0° winds with a smile, just as he faces most situations.

Mr. Knight is truly unbelievable.



Viewing teachers with an objective eye reveals varied personal interests



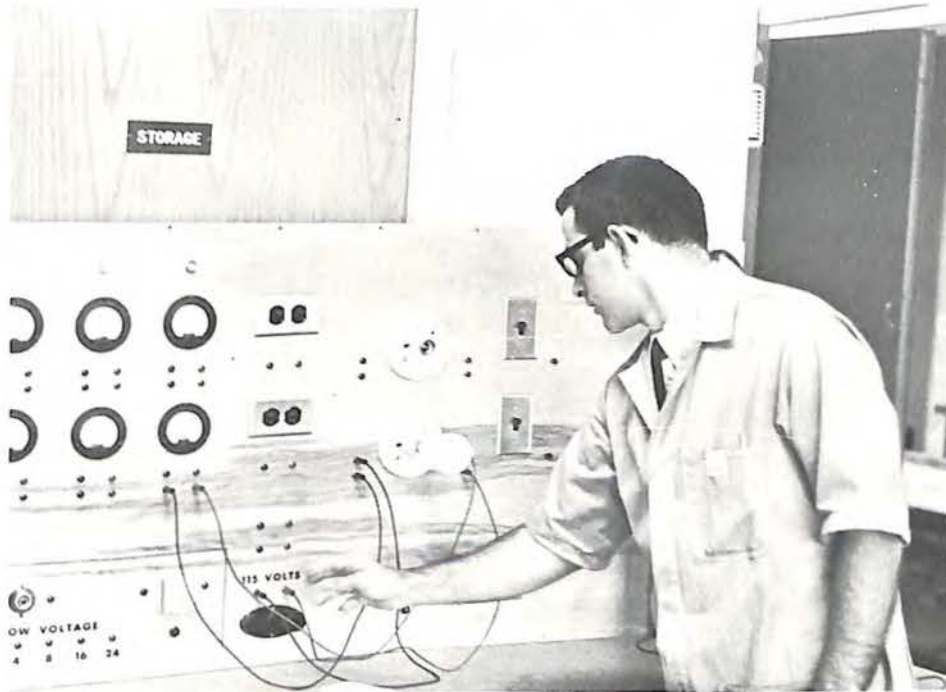
Miss Scott (above) goes over a test with her hand full of pencils. Mrs. Stone (left) not only teaches but collects Indian relics and old books. In a reflective mood Mr. Porterfield (below) stands with his hand on his ever-present briefcase.



Mrs. Patsel, Miss Duffy and Mrs. Gravely (right) clear chairs from the floor of the gym after an assembly. Mr. Bartol (below) finds time to relax outside with his famous pipe.



**Smiling patience in the classroom
is an essential ingredient for
a successful teacher in any field**



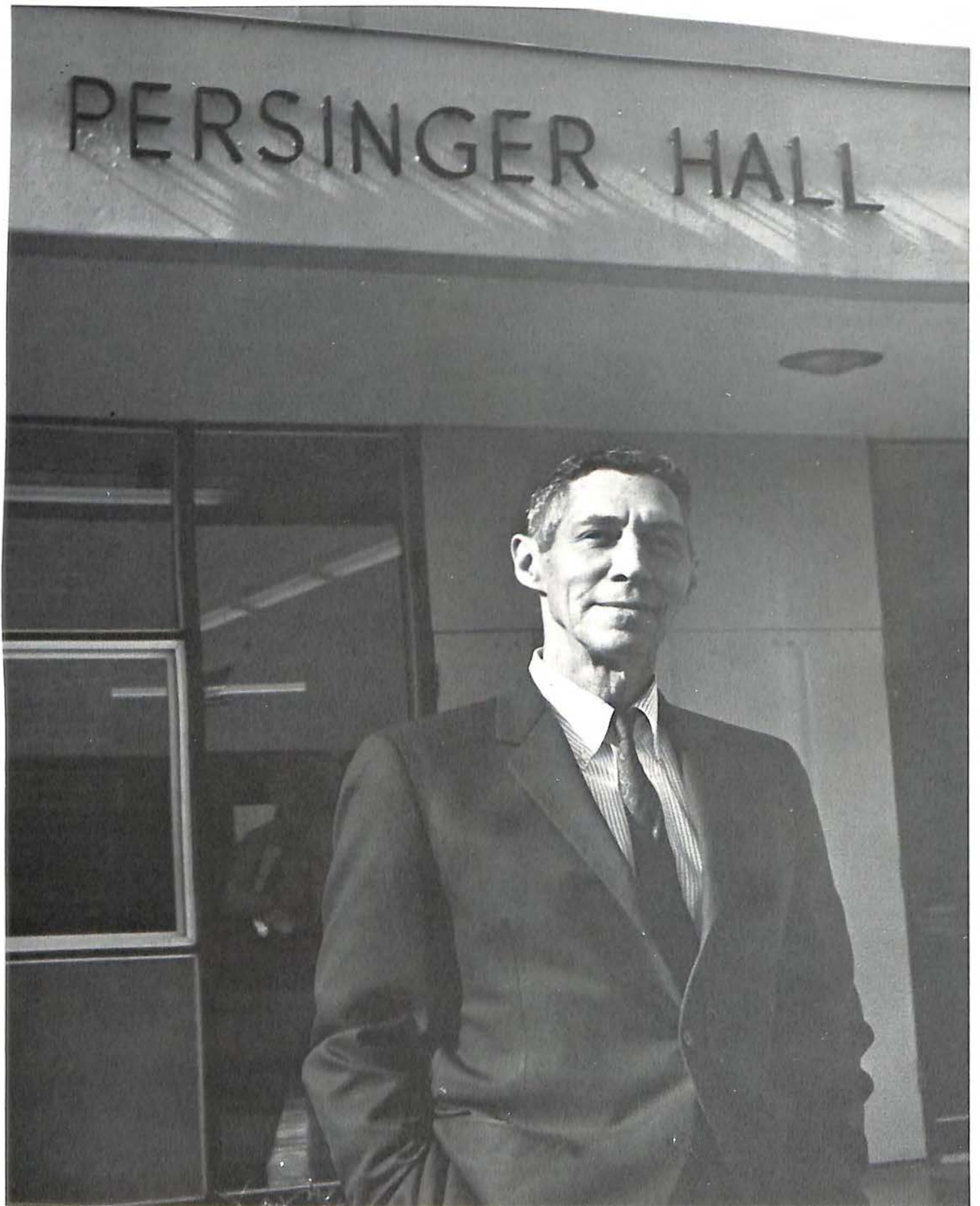
Mr. Fulton prepares the shop's new equipment for his classes.



Mrs. Bowen grins with one of her reading classes.



Miss Via enjoys a moment of solitude before a busy day begins.

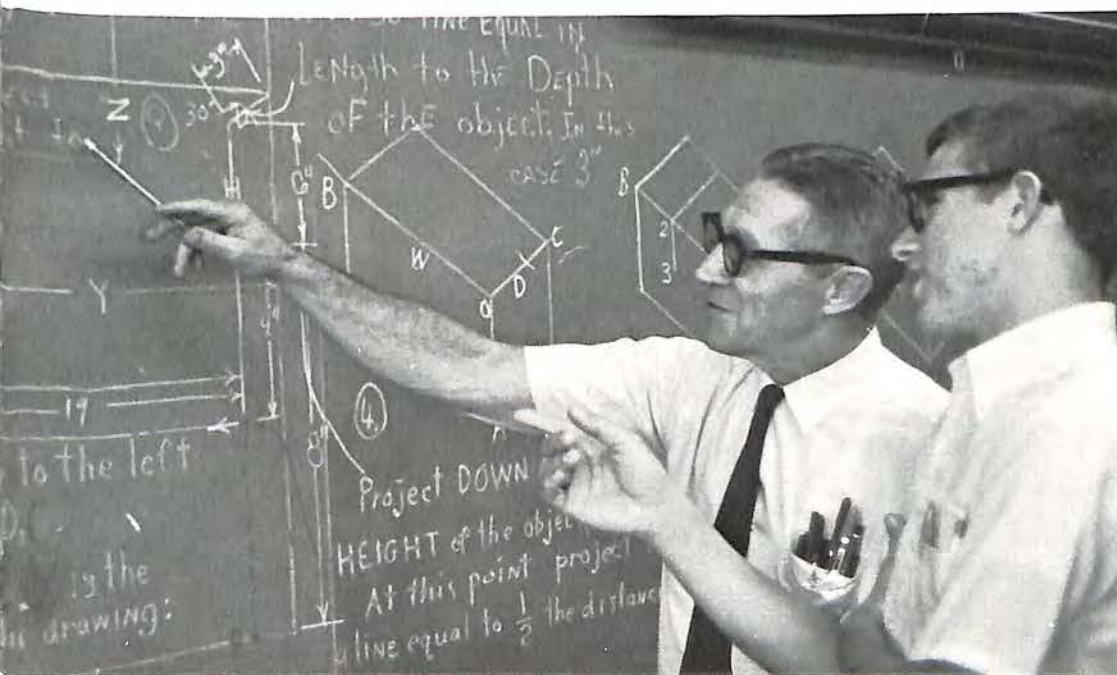


Mr. Jim Bishop enjoys a chance to be outside and escape the many problems of being a dean.

Mrs. Brooks hurries along yearbook distribution.



Teachers are constantly trying to readjust their courses and meet the changing needs of students



Mr. Wallace Bishop explains diagrams of orthographic projection to Harry McKinney.

Mrs. Marmion and Miss Shanks (above) pose in front of their favorite saying. (Below) Mrs. Cote's smile helps her through the day.





Mrs. Eggleston's job is cleaning counters, glass and even plastic plants.

Mr. Holden keeps the gym's "goodie machines" well stocked.



**These people
are essential
to the school**



Mrs. Frye (right front) and cooks attempt to fill pupils with everything from pizza to greens.

With a gesture Mr. Parker tosses out a typical line to his class.



Faculty remains flexible despite course changes and heavy class loads



Coaching makes Mr. White cram paper work into class time.



Miss Bailey once taught in Japan.



Mr. Hopkins watches as Mr. Brown answers R. Kesler's question about the test.

Teachers have filled their summer vacations with travel and study at home and abroad

Under the jurisdiction of the American Institute for Foreign Study, several teachers chaperoned European tours during the summer. Mrs. Petersen, traveling with students in Russia, led the first AIFS group to enter the Soviet Union. Mrs. Dreyer's trip through England and Wales, probably the most popular among students, inspired Mr. Atkinson and Mr. Hammond to investigate possible tours of their own. The AIFS, with its study-travel system, has made almost every

country in Europe available at a nominal cost.

Other teachers have fluctuated between either a complete escape from school life, or a determined plunge into more study. Mrs. Marcia Richardson and her husband had a belated European honeymoon; Mr. Frost visited France, and Miss Cooper vacationed in Hawaii. However, 15 other faculty members sacrificed their summers to college courses.



Mr. Poff (above) lectures to an attentive class. (Right) Mrs. Graybill and Mrs. Grimes visit Mrs. Barbee as she checks the performance of one of the business department's many machines.

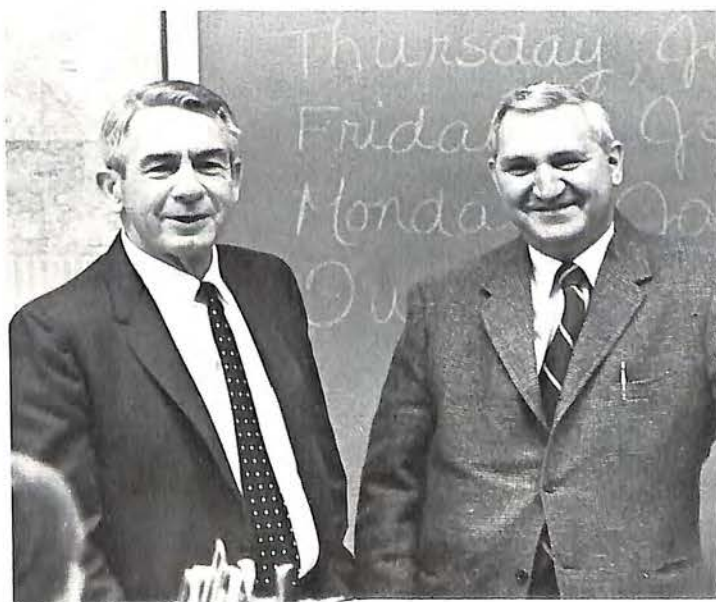




Mrs. Petersen shows T. Nackley the area his Russian exam covers.



Mrs. Gearhart and Mrs. Carter (above) are pleased with the operation of a posting machine. Mr. Gainer and Mr. Mosser (left) get together to talk about sports and history classes.



Varied community activities hold teachers' interests

Although teaching is a full-time job, many members of the Patrick Henry faculty have found time for outside activities. Effectively using their varied talents, teachers complement nearly all aspects of community life.

Church work is perhaps the most prevalent occupation. Miss Ludwick, Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Barbee, Mrs. Grimes, and Mrs. Stone all teach various levels of Sunday school classes.



Mrs. E. Richardson prepares a test for students.



Mr. Goodman and Mr. D. Brown (above) joke before class. Mrs. Ferguson (below) is slightly amazed by a student.



Miss Hartman, Mrs. Stump and Miss Fisher solemnly talk over problems.



Mrs. Ennis keeps up with a mountain of work for her classes.



Mr. Beatty and Mrs. Lloyd strike a suitable pose in the prop room. (Below) Mrs. Shepherd prepares for a chemistry experiment.



Mrs. McNeace and Mrs. Mundy check the contents of new books about poets.



Mr. Atkinson consults Mr. Frost on a problem he has encountered in his second year French classes.

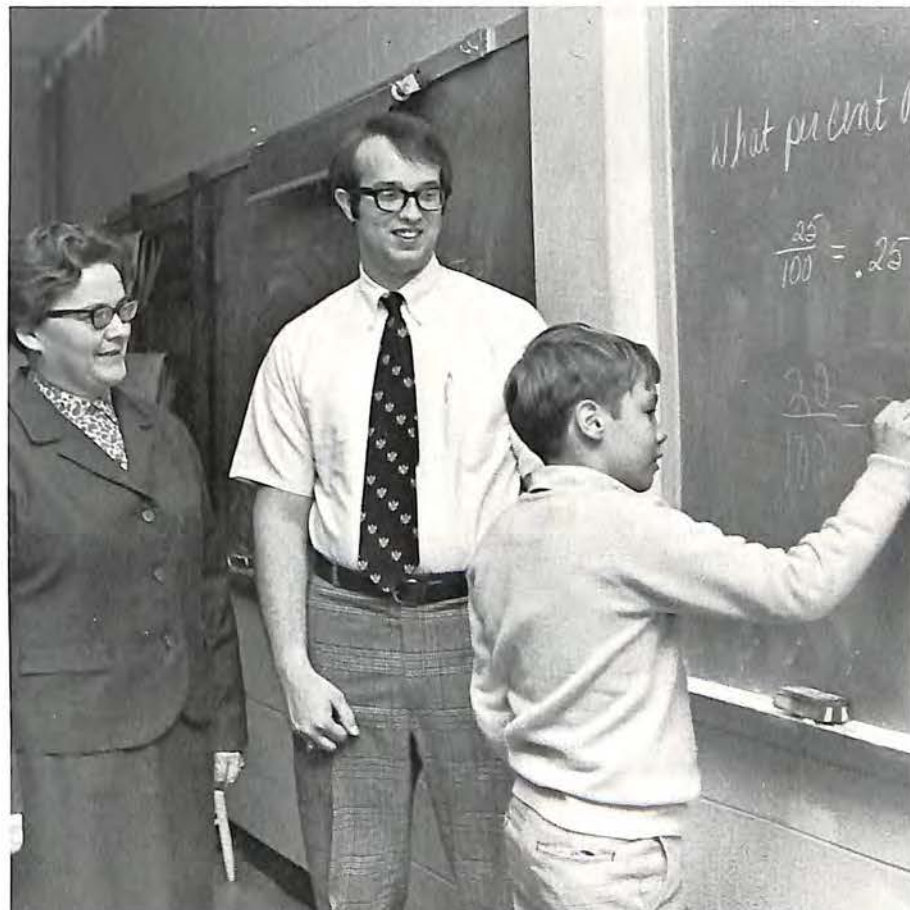


Mr. Hammond demonstrates the use of tools for sculpting clay to Mary Bohon.

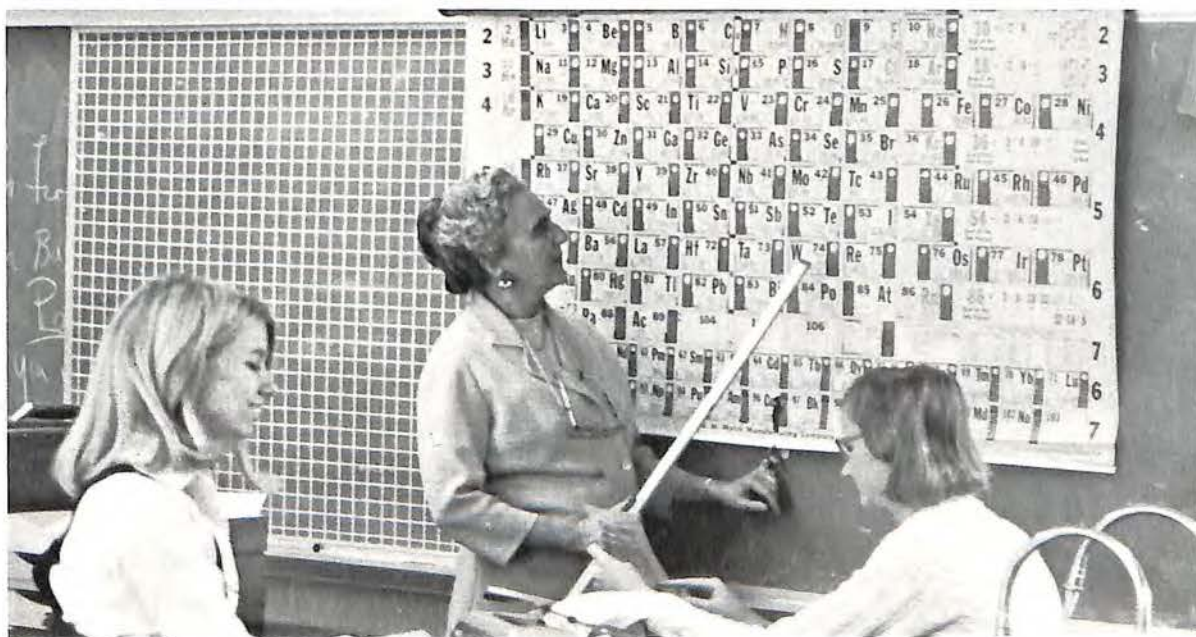
Church work involves several faculty members

Mrs. Robertson sponsors the Senior Youth group at her church, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are co-superintendents of their Senior-Hi Department at Rosalind Hills Baptist church. Miss Shanks is on the West End Methodist administrative board; Mr. Hugh Brown is a cubmaster. Mr. Kinsey directs a choir, and Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Lloyd, and Mrs. Drewry are choristers in their churches. Other area churches are also served by our faculty.

Miss Ludwick and Mr. Bean, who do graduate work at VPI, watch D. Harell calculate.



Mr. Land (left) spends many sixth period classes taping ankles for football players. Miss Cooper (below), aided by student assistants Martha Starkey and Myrtle Adkins, prepares work sheets for students.



Social and cultural interests place many teachers under public scrutiny in and out of school

Several teachers play valuable roles in public affairs. Mrs. Skipper serves on a committee of dialogue with consultants from the Consultive Resource Center of Desegregation of the University of Virginia. Mrs. Patsel directs the Miss Virginia and Miss America pageants, and Mr. Briggs and Mr. Wallace Bishop donate hours to the Roanoke Life Saving Crew.

Supporting numerous organizations, many faculty members are dedicated to cultural and intellectual improvement. Mrs. Lloyd and Mr. Beatty are members of Show-

timers. Mr. Burgess and Mr. Kinsey play in the Roanoke Symphony. Miss Cooper, Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Stump, and Miss Scott have been chosen for the Delta Gamma Kappa Society, an honorary association for women teachers. Investigating the past of the Roanoke area, Mrs. Stone and Miss Haley work with the Roanoke Historical Society. Mrs. Drewry, in addition to presiding over the Roanoke City Library Board, joins Miss Haley and Mrs. Stump in the American Association of University Women, a group which sponsors an annual art show.



Miss Haley and Mrs. Drewry (above) examine a possible AAUW art show entry. Mrs. Tice, Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. M. Richardson and Mr. Clemmer (below) hold a short departmental meeting.

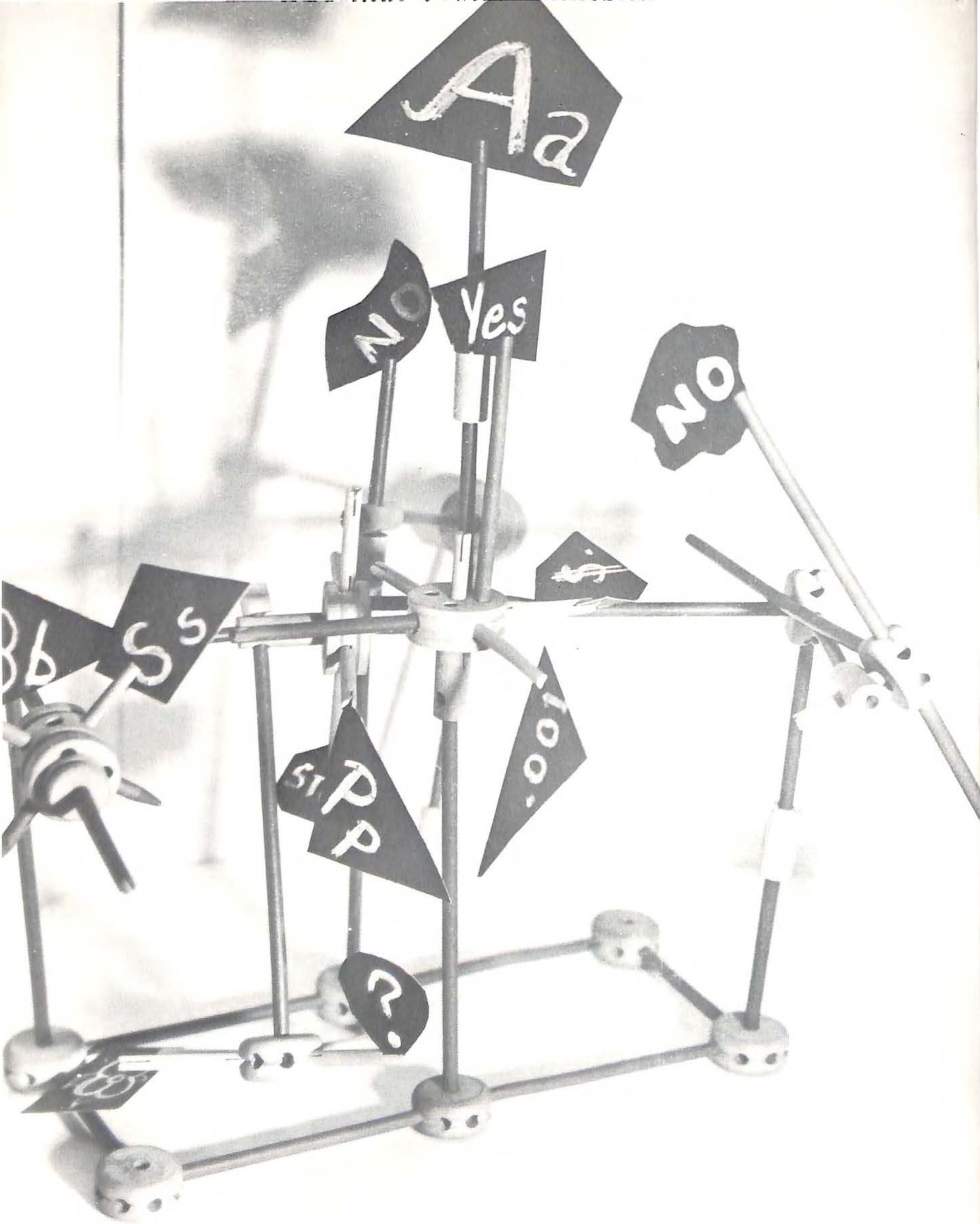




Mrs. Dickerson and Mrs. Skipper (above) take a few moments to visit during homeroom period. Mr. Pruitt (below) assists Randy Martin during his sixth period class.



Mr. Edwards and Mr. Briggs (above) talk sports in the locker room.



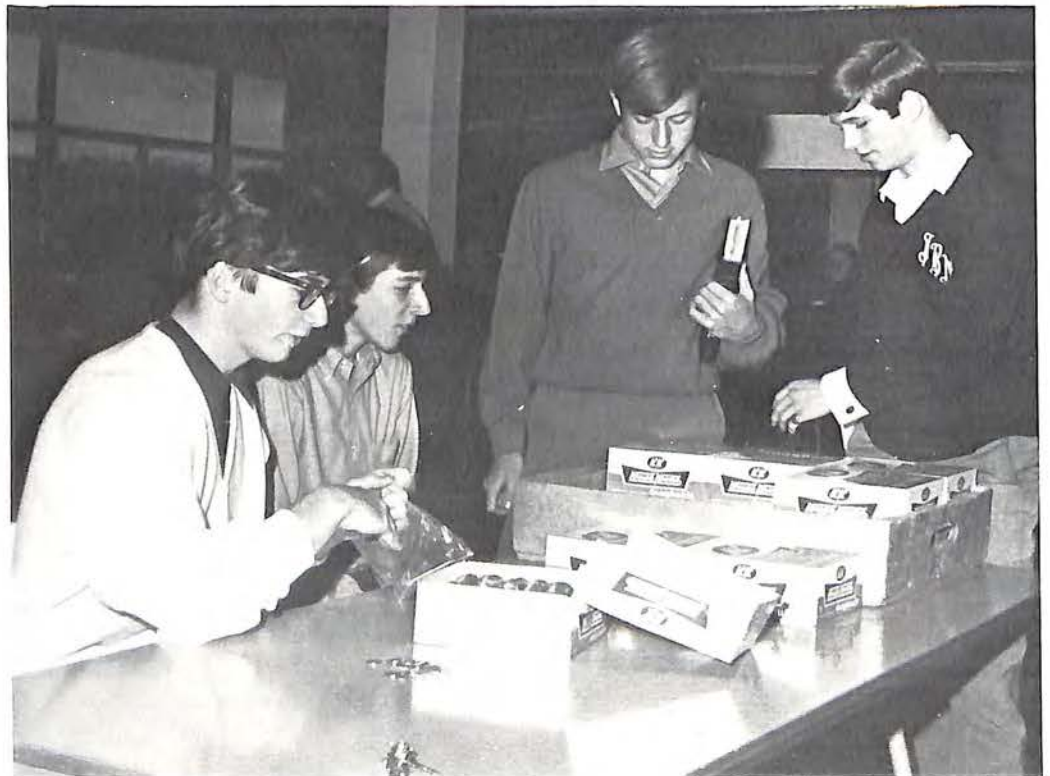
Extracurricular clubs provide a scope for varied and colorful activities

Extracurricular organizations form a complicated machine with projections in every direction. The only co-ordinating element in this free-wheeling machine is the Inter-club Association, and sometimes the ICA seems too weak for the job. Bizarre projects are hatched, funds coveted, manpower snatched, often unbalancing the mechanism of the ICA. Somehow, however, the machine does its many jobs, arms waving in every direction, and awaits a new year when it will assume a new shape.



Full galleries were typical of meetings of the House of Burgesses.

Lee Brooks sells doughnuts, a Student Government project.





Interest, activity, and hot debate characterize the Student Government

Student government at Patrick Henry is an elusive thing. Various debates which arose through the year about reorganization of the present government echoed the discrepancies between individual ideas of students. Students were unsure as to how they wanted to be represented. Beginning with the "ten dollar" bill controversy, culminating with debate about constitutional revision, the year was filled with questions. The Bulbin Commission's suggested revisions, initially defeated, were finally resurrected for student consideration. But several disillusioned seniors, convinced of the futility of a governing body headed by the students, wanted to dissolve the House of Burgesses and rename Executive Council the "Social Activities Council."

Executive Council remained the all-powerful head of SGA. The traditional events were sponsored by the council; all but the Christmas Dance were successful.

SGA president Dave Bowers fulfilled his campaign promise: an employment secretary was appointed. In cooperation with the Boosters, ICA sponsored a carnival in the spring. Essentially the enthusiasm for change and innovation in student government which filled many students at the first of the school year was quelled by lack of student support, or administrative inaction.

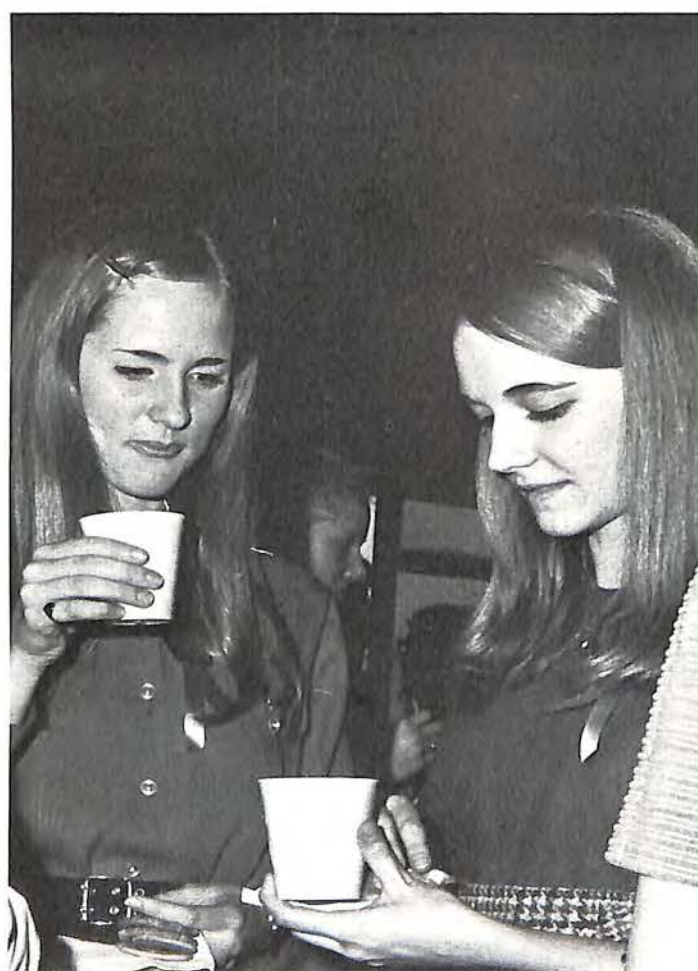
Dave Bowers, SGA president, listens attentively in House of Burgesses.



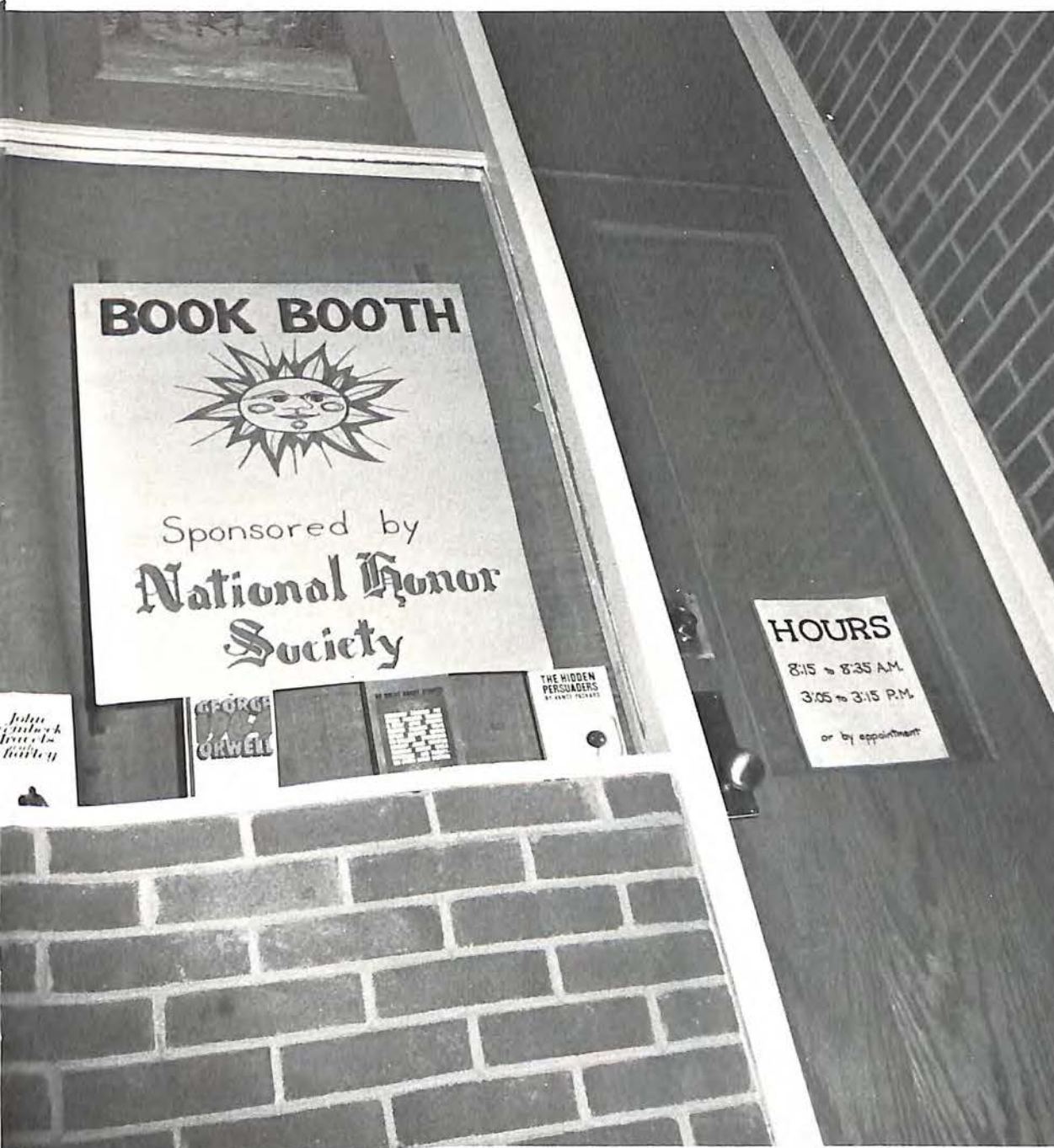
Quill and Scroll officers K. McIntosh, M. Eavey, A. Caldwell, S. Newcomb.



Billy Wallace escorts Bobby Carden to receive her invitation to join the National Honor Society.



Inductees Jane Elliott and Melissa Wright refresh themselves at the reception following NHS induction ceremony.



Students find deserved recognition and service in both honor societies

With the exception of renovating its admissions procedure, the National Honor Society repeated its traditional functions of the past. The NHS book booth, still in business, prepared to expand into Parsons Hall. The tutoring service was available to any student who needed aid, and the annual Honors banquet took place with no extraordinary changes. For the first time new members were chosen through the guidance department, with the misleading point system deemphasized.

Downstairs Persinger houses the invaluable National Honor Society Book Booth.

Foreign language clubs supply an added dimension to the study of languages

Language clubs relied on food to assure a healthy turnout of members for activities. The Modern Foreign Language Club sponsored a continental dinner, serving recipes from several countries. The Latin Club presented its annual Roman Banquet, featuring American food but Latin dress.

Jean Dunavant and Janis Clark headed the language organizations. Jean served as president of the MFL and as vice-president of the Latin Club; Janis presided over the Latin Club and assisted Jean with the MFL.



Del Jordan finds the MFLC Banquet food definitely edible.



Latin Club students show various attitudes about their trip to Washington and Baltimore to view our classical heritage.



Kent Petersen, a MFLC member, chooses from among the varied international dishes at the Modern Foreign Language Club Banquet.



Home Economics Club members had a busy year with programs on cosmetics with Linda Kreisch serving as the model and special table centerpieces which were examined by Kay Ferguson.





Pat Urbanczyk, president of FTA, displays her talent for tailoring.

FTA and Home Ec Club prepare girls for careers

Looking always to the future, the Home Economics Club and the Future Teachers of America prepared their members for eventual post-graduate vocations. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Mitchell advised the Home Economics Club in its homemaking chores. Miss Bailey assisted the FTA in its preparations for teaching.

Kay Ferguson was president of the Home Economics Club. Pam Sowers was vice-president, Pat Himes was secretary, Jenny Lou St. Clair was treasurer. The officers of the FTA included Charlotte Fackler, president; Pat Urbanczyk, vice-president; Susan Dowdy, secretary; Annette Williams, treasurer; Trudy Wickline, reporter.



Winning the Sales Demonstration contest in DECA District 7 gave Libby Brooks a trophy.

Refreshment duty for a BBC meeting is fun for Marcia Hawks and Vicki Reed.





Vicki Bobbitt and Pam Shorter examine the candle Gladys Conner purchased with her VOT earnings. These girls are all officers of the BBC.

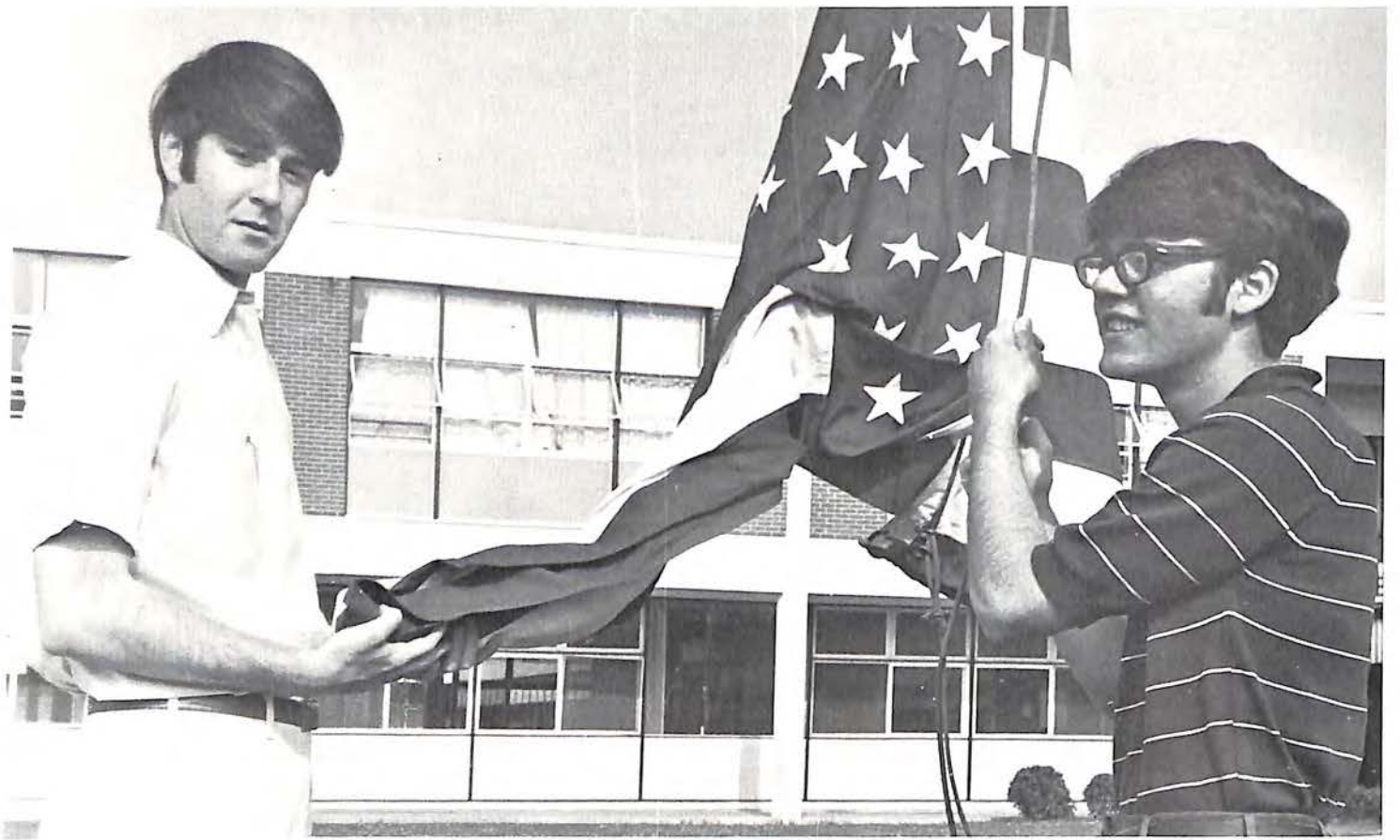
BBC members provided impromptu entertainment for one meeting.



DECA and BBC give specialized programs for working students

Five members of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Charles Sherrill, John Rettinger, Margie Durham, Kathy Fitzgerald and Libby Brooks, attended their state convention in Richmond. Morning club meetings were devoted to speakers from the business community. The highlight of the year was a banquet given by the students to honor their employers.

Better Business Club members combine social and learning activities in a program which includes a banquet during the winter and a picnic in the spring. A bake sale is their fund raising project. Student teachers in the Business Department work with the students and often serve as speakers for meetings. One favorite speaker with this club is Mr. Tony Cavallo, business education supervisor for the city school system.



Hi-Y members Hal Leathers and Steve McFarland raise the flag.



Tina Tartaglia (above) decorates a Christmas box for the homeroom project. Ellen Crawford (right) watches Bill Bagbey bleed for the Red Cross.





After giving blood, B. Bagbey and G. Cook eat snacks fixed by Red Cross Volunteers.

Service clubs devote their time to the community

Christmas baskets, blood donations, and sandlot benefit games could never have functioned at Patrick Henry had the service clubs not been available. The Hi-Y, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Y-Teens and the Red Cross all spent their time doing things for other people. Working through parent civic organizations such as the Roanoke Valley Red Cross and the YMCA, these clubs contributed their time to the community. The school also benefited: the Hi-Y and Y-Teens joined forces to sponsor a dance after one basketball game.



K. Vaughan, M. Starkey, J. Clifton and C. Bokker listen to a speaker at Y-Teens.



Patriot staffers Jane Winders and Ginger Eure were on a photography assignment when they were caught by a fish-eye lens. The distortion creates a new perspective for the non-initiated.

Seniors Karen Vaughan, Ginger Eure, Jane Winders, Mariea Caudill, Ted Blain, Kathy McIntosh, Ric Anderton, Betsy Briggs and Sherry Newcomb mull over pictures for **Patriot** while advisor Mrs. Brooks attempts to get through the door.



Award winning publications add new honors to their enviable collection

Publications at Patrick Henry continued their tradition of friendly competition. The biweekly newspaper, **The Statesman**, finished in first place with a Trophy rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association. The annual literary magazine, **Quill**, was declared All American by the National Scholastic Press Association, and the yearbook, **Patriot**, received a first place award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Available to students in a nine-dollar package subscription, the publications struggled for their own particular excellence.

Underclassman **Patriot** staffers Steve Haner, Mary Elizabeth Vest, Mary Brooks, Irene Wade, Karen Moran, and Margie White concentrate.



Sixth period customarily finds all the Patrick Henry publications staffs doggedly producing work which is taken for granted by the students

Barry Glassner, as editor-in-chief of **The Statesman**, aroused school-wide attention with his biting editorials. Susan Allison, literary editor of **Quill**, put together an outstanding magazine while garnering several creative-writing awards on her own. Jane Winders, the imaginative editor of **Patriot**, spent many of her weekends slaving to

perfect each page before the approaching deadline.

Watching from the sidelines were the advisors: Mrs. Lloyd for the newspaper, Mrs. Arnold for the literary magazine, Mrs. Brooks for the yearbook.

Vicky Bowling, Mrs. Arnold, Jeannie Hall, Mariea Caudill, Susan Allison, Diann Reid, Shirley Craft, Zelma Hedrick and Martha Williams prepare the preliminary deadlines for *Quill* magazine.



Barry Glassner, Kent Petersen, Gary Melton, Jeff Hogrefe, Nancy Hudgins, Rick Johnson collaborate on the front page of the next issue of *The Statesman*.

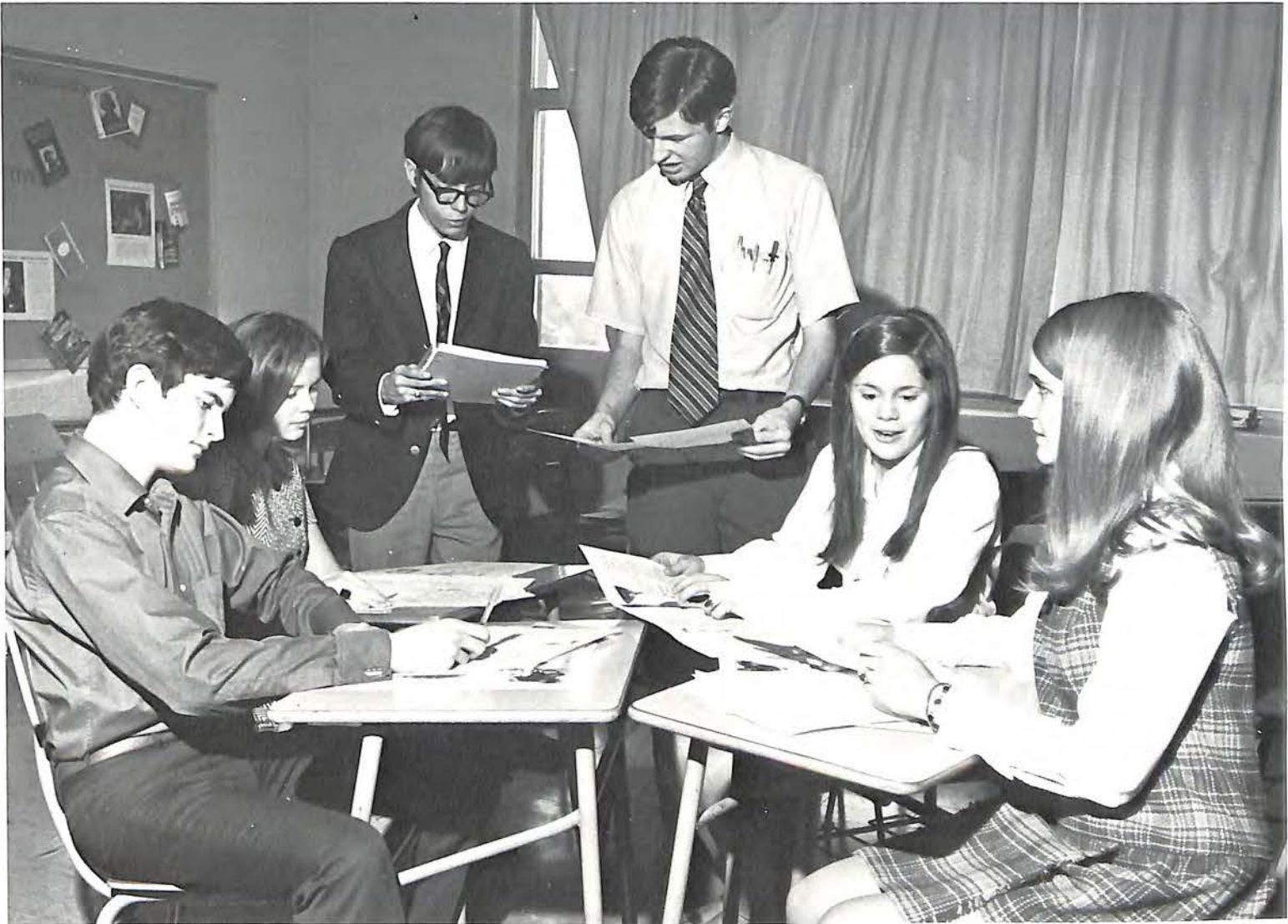


J. Graybill and P. Shank, sports writers, instruct S. Ellis and A. Capps, typists.



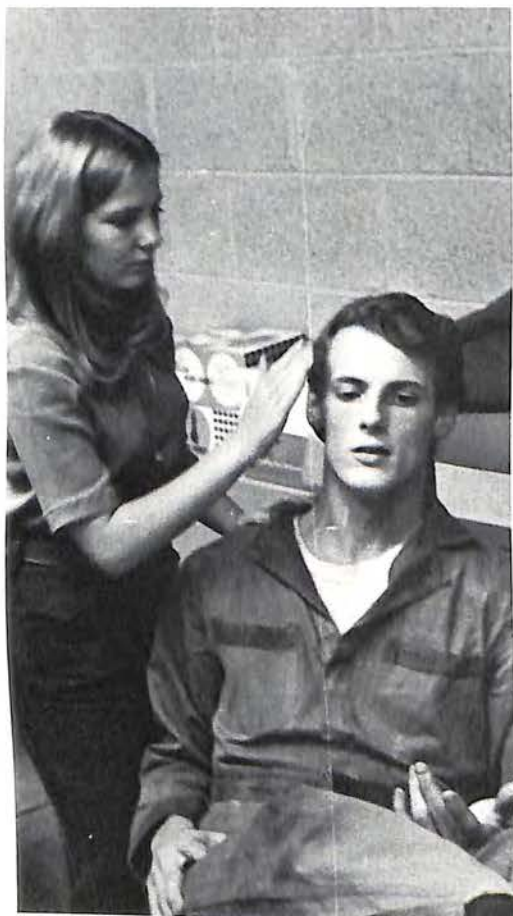
Members of the **Orator** staff gather in Miss Shanks's room during second period to work on the Latin Department publication.

Problems of correct
journalism are overcome
by winning newspapers



Marc Hogrefe, Anne Caldwell, David Dingman, David Howell, Leigh Yates, and Melissa Wright try to agree on journalistic style for **The Statesman**.

Linda Atkinson (right) and guitar enjoy a rare, quiet moment behind stage, Diann Reid (below) prepares Fred Lloyd for the stage.



Bo Ives receives assistance for his facial make-up.

Sara Atkinson, Jeff Pugh, Linda Atkinson, Ric Anderton, Rex Lee, Karen Lebo, Nancy Taylor, Claire Cunningham, Mary Brooks and Mike Buchannan are the cast and crew for the prize-winning one-act play, **The Suicide**.

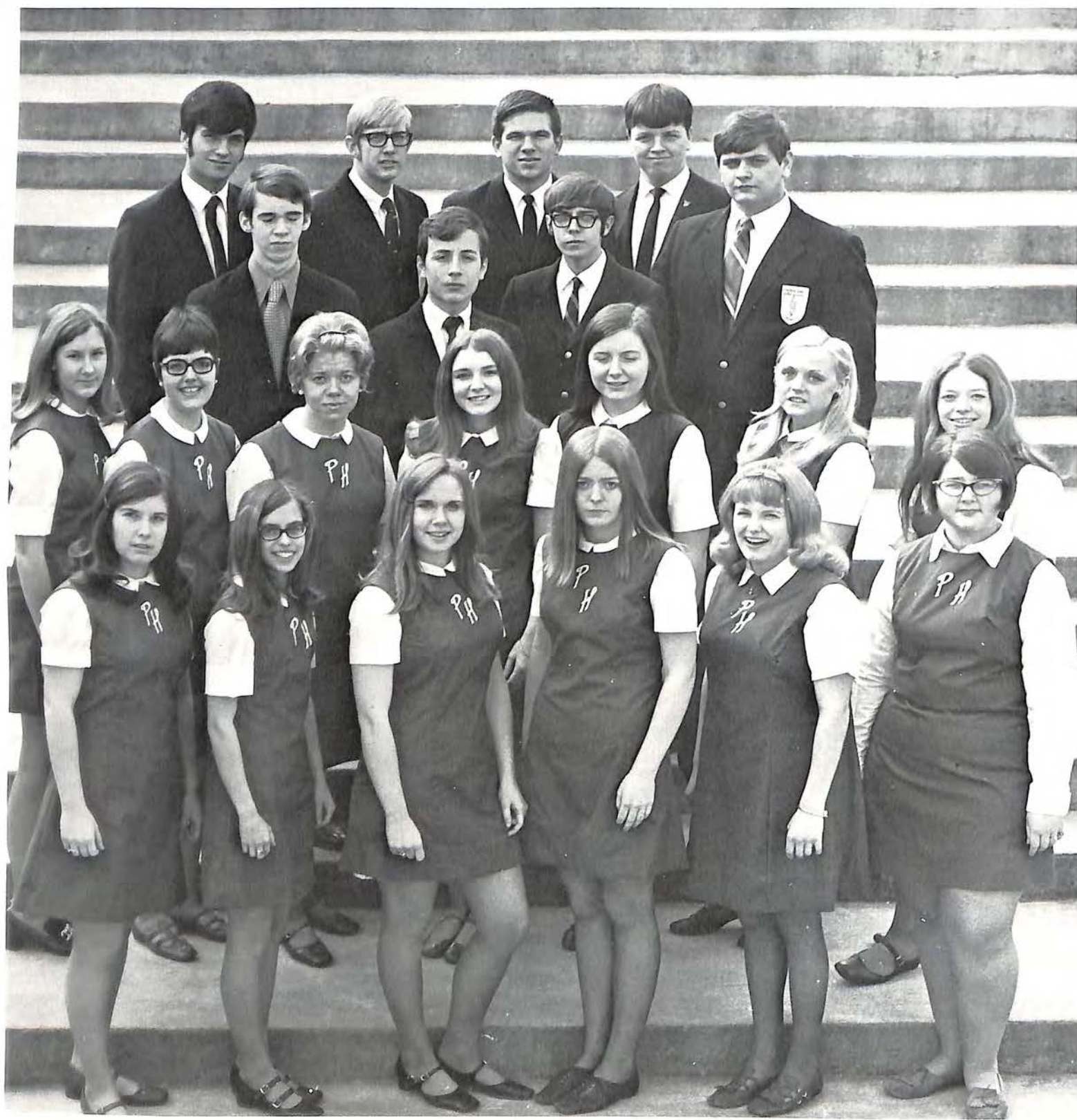


Nancy Taylor and Rex Lee in action on the PH stage.

The players distinguish themselves with highest ratings and large audiences

Keeping tradition by sponsoring one drama and one comedy, the Patrick Henry Players enjoyed a most lucrative season. Packed houses witnessed ambitious dramatizations of George Orwell's **1984** and Henry Fielding's **Tom Jones**. In addition to these full-length efforts the players presented **Suicide** in the one-act play festival, winning a superior rating. Mr. Jerry Beatty directed all three productions.

Nancy Rae Taylor was president of the Players; Karen Lebo, vice-president; Claire Cunningham, secretary-treasurer.



The A capella Choir strikes a customary pose in the amphitheater.

As always the various choral groups of PH gain unprecedented support from the community for this accepted vocal side of education

Members of the choir maintained their reputation for serving both school and community. Not only did they perform at several school assemblies, but they held programs for various civic organizations. Roaming through the halls at Christmas, they sang carols to every available listener; later, at the Christmas Dance, choristers performed in the floor show. The advanced choir made a television appearance for the Roanoke Valley Junior Miss

Pageant. In May, having sold candy to finance the journey, they toured North Carolina for three days.

Ross Ferguson served as president of the choir. Phil Barbee was vice-president; Julie Anderson was secretary; Libby Brooks was treasurer; Shirley Craft was publicity chairman. Mr. Ferguson, the director, oversaw all activities.



Members of Girls' Chorus wander along on a daily trek to a nearby church to practice their repertoire.



Frank Harris, Ricky Mullen, Susan Tolston, Zelma Hedrick, Sally Hood, David Wimmer, Danny Frei, Gary Lustic, Ross Ferguson, and Jeff Butler were chosen from Patrick Henry for All District choir. Frank and Ricky were chosen for All-Virginia honors.

**Students of every persuasion
equipped with some singing ability
can find a place in choir activities**



Members of the Advanced Choir filled the mouths of Patriots and their supporters with candies of honey or peanut butter flavor to finance their spring tour.



The spring brought a band exchange with the Spring-Ford High School Band from the Philadelphia, Pennsylvania area. Visiting band members were housed in PH band members' homes, and in addition to sightseeing tours, the band gave a concert.

Band members put in another year of hard work and reap profuse benefits from their dedication

Band requires more time than any other subject. Early morning marching drills force the dedicated musicians out of bed at dawn. Majorettes practice their intricate routines after school. Athletic events and parades involve working nights or hot afternoons. Concerts call for additional hours. Somehow the pressured performers meet all requirements and still find time to study other courses.

Junior Ronald Quesenberry served double

roles as president of the band and as leader of the Pep Band. Sophomore Peggy Leonard was the field conductor; senior Sara Carter was the head majorette. Mr. Burgess worked his students into an outstanding group. Under his direction, the band earned a rating of Excellent in the District Band Festival. The Dance Band, one of the many branches of the whole organization, ranked second in the state in dance band competition.

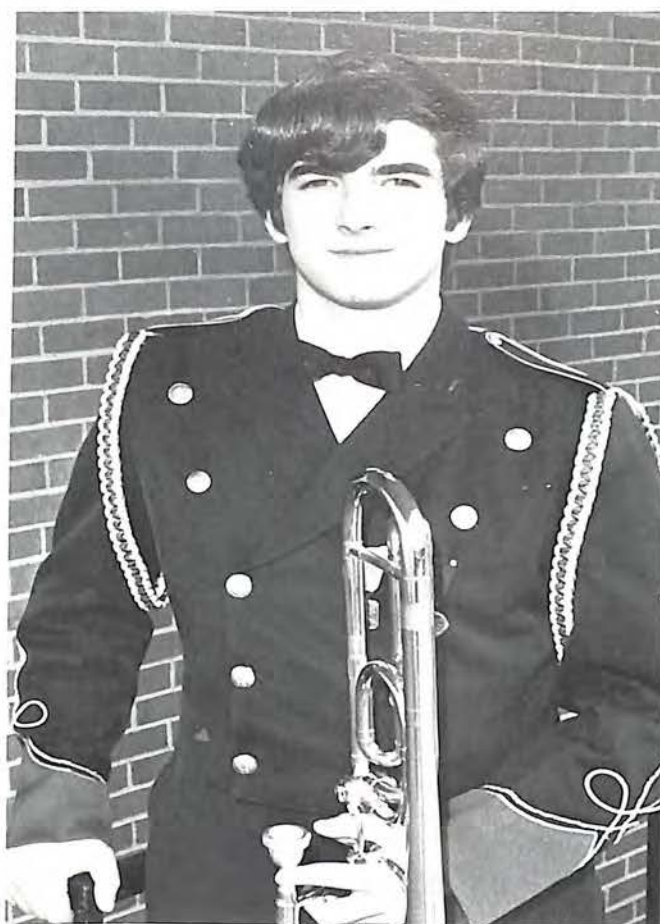


Cheryl Sykes and Sara Carter practice a routine with fire batons.

Band places PH in upper echelon of high schools



Peggy Leonard (above) served as an admirable field conductor. Jim Olin (right) received honors as one of the most outstanding musicians in dance band competition and as the only band member to be chosen All Virginia.



The Dance Band poses with Mr. Davidson Burgess, their director, in new uniforms. The band placed first in competition with other Virginia groups. Membership in the Dance Band is a most coveted position.



Talented band members succeed in making All-District Band, a rigorous three-day rehearsal of selected musicians, terminating in a concert.



Majorettes Karen Ferguson, Valerie Jones, Beth Ward, Julie Heck, Cheryl Sykes and held Sara Carter give winning smiles. Outstanding were the dance moves in their routines.

Strings group functions well as major part of the youth symphony

Broken bows, disappearing rosen, and snapped strings are common hindrances to the Patrick Henry Orchestra; but, nevertheless, it continues to function efficiently. Though not as large or as well-known as the band or choir, the 22 member group provides the majority of the string players for the Roanoke Youth Symphony. Representatives travel each year to the Virginia State String Orchestra, and many members, constantly striving for perfection, attend seminars and special camps during the summer. Besides giving a formal concert in the spring, strings make annual appearances at the faculty teas, Crossroads Mall, and several elementary schools. One new addition to the program was participation in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School.



Margie White participates in the Christmas assembly with the string ensemble.



The String Ensemble attempts to achieve a creative atmosphere in the chaos of chairs and instruments, the music room.



Mr. Kinsey instructs the orchestra in proper technique for "Granada".



Members of GAA (above) pay close attention to the ping pong match finals (below) in which Becky Weddle and Diana Dull participated.





GAA, Pep Club are two organizations which promote team sports

Miss Scott advised President Bobbie Carden and her staff of Sally Hood, Vicky Ballander, Nancy Raney, and Judy Childers in their activities with the Girl's Pep Club. "The main project", stated Miss Carden, "is to paint spirit signs." Members never deviated from their purpose, "to promote and encourage better school spirit," and they admitted that "we enjoy our purpose and have fun fulfilling it."

Another organization restricted to females, the Girl's Athletic Association, functioned "to encourage girls to participate in all phases of the physical education program," said Martha Shepherd, president. Miss Duffy, Mrs. Gravely, and Mrs. Patsel advised the group; student leaders, besides the president, included Pam Partington, Becky Weddle, and Eleanor Meek. GAA sponsored intramurals, held both a Christmas party and a spring picnic, and assisted in the production of regional athletic events.

Marty McGee, Sallie Brown, Judy Childers (above), assisted by other club members (below), paint signs to promote school spirit.





Stuart Williams, Jess Gearheart and Richard Fischer discuss the positioning of chessmen, prior to one of their matches.



S. Williams, J. Hartley, and Gary Melton assume scholarly attitude before debate.

Various specialized clubs round out organizations at PH

Perhaps the most active and vocal groups around the school are the political organizations. Teen-Democrats supported the city-wide Young Democrats with contributions of money and time. Members sold donuts and patron ads, and held a car wash. Teen-Republicans were less active than their democratic counterparts; they held several meetings during the year. Primarily the clubs were organized to gather interested students together and to involve them in politics in Virginia. A joint assembly was sponsored prior to the gubernatorial elections in November.

Chess, mathematics, and debate, three areas connected solely by their intellectual implications, each rated a special school club. A small membership hampered the Math Club, but the Chess Club plunged headfirst into activities. Mr. Knight donated space on his bulletin board for a chess ladder, a device indicating the standing of all participating players. Mr. Clemmer devoted his time to coaching the debate team, a successful though little-known group.



Irving Sweethorse performs for an ICA dance sponsored by Y-Teens and Hi-Y.



Varsity cheerleaders B. Fitzwater, T. Huffman, L. Boswell, J. Fitzpatrick, I. Anderson, M. Wright, S. Motley, J. McCusker, A. Garland, N. Ross and L. Yates adorn the booster bus.



Melinda Cox and Suzanne Lester preserve their beauty for a basketball game. JV cheerleaders D. Wickline, M. Cox, K. Willis, E. Bowen, P. Neal, L. Krumnacher, S. Lester, J. Childers, G. Blain, C. Henley and J. McWhorter form an uncommon circle in the amphitheater.



Cheerleaders remain ever-present group which tries to promote spirit

Athletics rarely suggest that this is the best of all possible worlds, but the cheerleaders will never admit it. Smiling, they regard defeat as an impossible experience. Dedicating hours to the search for that elusive quality known as school spirit, they sponsor projects such as the "Mr. Football" contest in order to provide sufficient funds for posters and pep assembly decorating. Between games they find time to arrange bus trips and sell tickets.

As head cheerleader, Leigh Yates was responsible for general supervision. Louise Boswell, the co-head, served on the Executive Council. The rest of the squad consisted of Nancy Ross, Irene Anderson, Anita Garland, Terry Huffman, Joan McCusker, Sharon Motley, Jackie Fitzpatrick, and Melissa Wright.

Judy Childers headed the junior varsity cheerleaders. Suzanne Lester, Lori Krumnacher, and Melinda Cox represented the freshman; sophomores Ginny Blain, Kathy Henley, Ellen Bowen, Lou Ann Willis, Pat Neal, Drema Wickline, and Julie McWhorter comprised the remainder of the group.

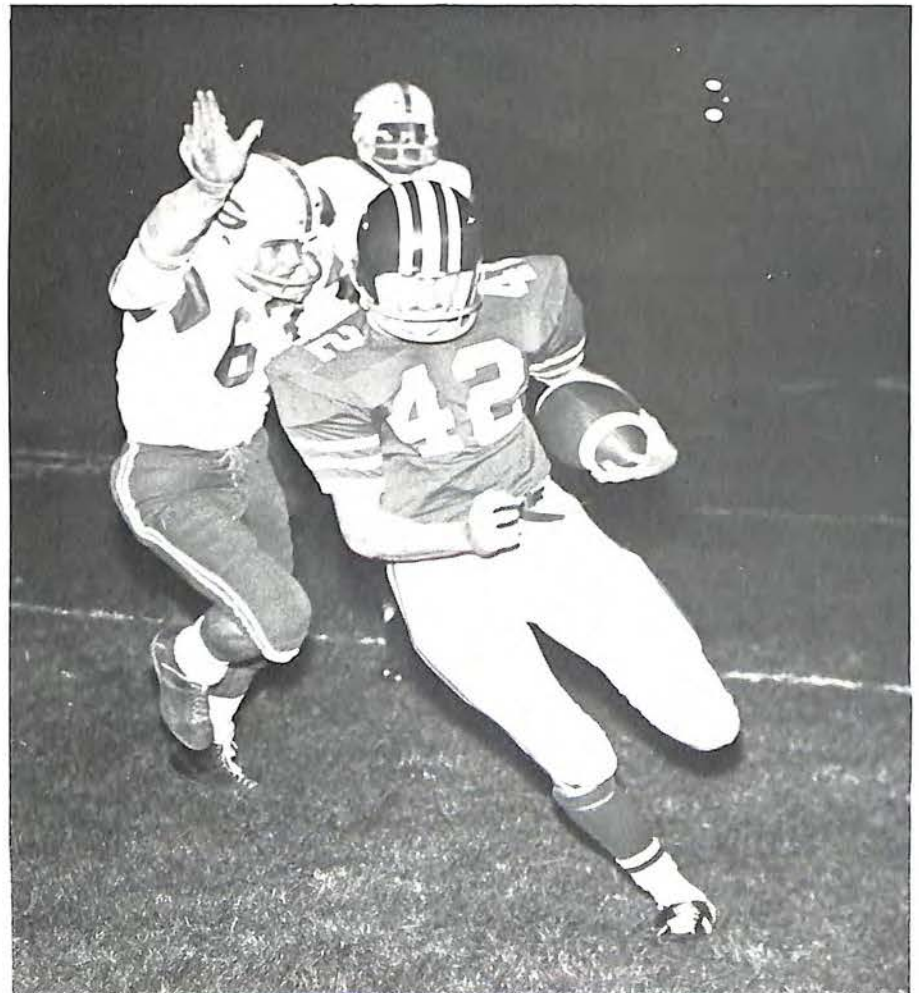


Athletics season ends, as always, with an equal share of tears and smiles

With flags flying, trumpets blaring, hats waving, and voices cheering, Patrick Henry rushed through another year of athletics. We ran, tackled, dribbled, wrestled, and hit our way into many wins and many losses, but student attitudes remained constant. There was always excitement when we led, anxiety when we fell behind, cheering when we won, sad faces when we lost. Through it all the various teams put forth all the effort they could muster; as always, we are very proud of every one of them.



Pat Merritt (above) leans back and winces under the pain from his injured ankle. Jimmy Sirry (right) outruns the last Glass defender between himself and the winning T.D.





Gary Thacker maintains his balance while flipping the Glass ball-carrier.

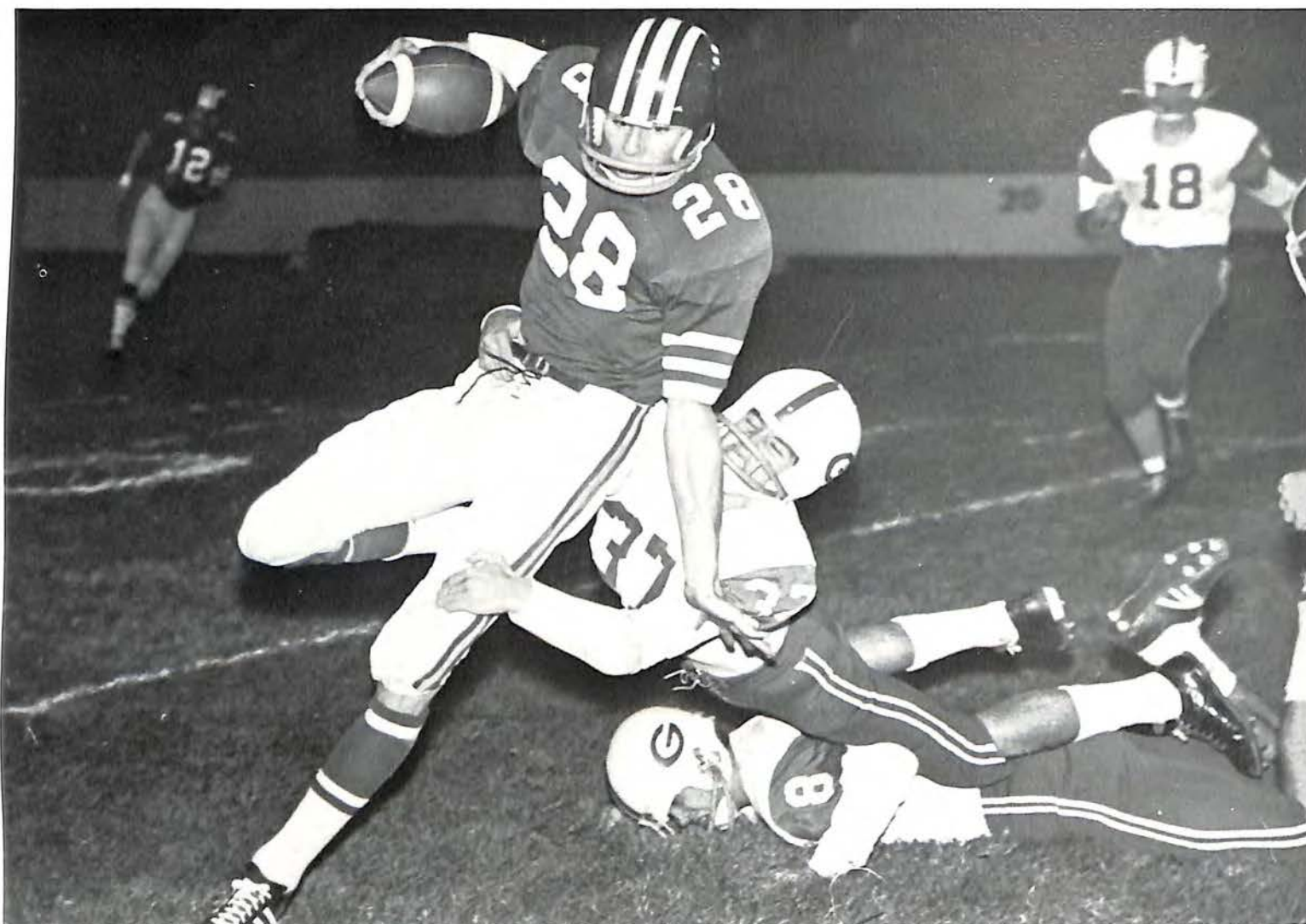
Football season shows decided improvement over the record of recent seasons; a happier year for all

On September 6, the most unusual season in the history of Patrick Henry football began. It was to be a year marked by contrast, change, and statistical accomplishment. Old players worked under new coaches; frustrating ties balanced satisfying wins; disappointing losses offset inspiring victories. In a roller-coaster season of dips and soars the team tied the first two games, lost the next four, won two in a row, and then slowed to a final defeat. Merrill Gainer's debut as head coach must have seemed to him nothing less than tragedy, but for Patrick Henry it was a triumph, the best record in three years.

Many of the outstanding participants were newcomers. Merrill Gainer, Art Pruitt, Willis White, John Land, and Randy Edwards joined the familiar Leon Briggs on the coaching staff. Novice players were led by George Scott, a junior who scored the first

touchdown of the year against Addison. Other first-year men such as Bristow Hardin, Tim Meyers, and Rickie Lowe contributed exceptional defensive efforts. Jim Sirry, also a rookie, fought to the end zone to beat E. C. Glass for the first time in football history.

Although the new players made an important addition to the team, the returning lettermen carried most of the load. Of nine touchdowns scored, Billy Wallace accounted for four, Greg Henley for two, and Gary Thacker for one. Tom Shirley distinguished himself as both a defensive linebacker and an offensive center. Pete Wallenborn, officially listed as a running back, was better known as the kicker. Steve Holt, Jim Harrison, and Jay Fulcher constituted the backbone of the line. Other upperclassmen included Pat Merritt, Charles Nichols, Bert Graham, and Frank Harris.



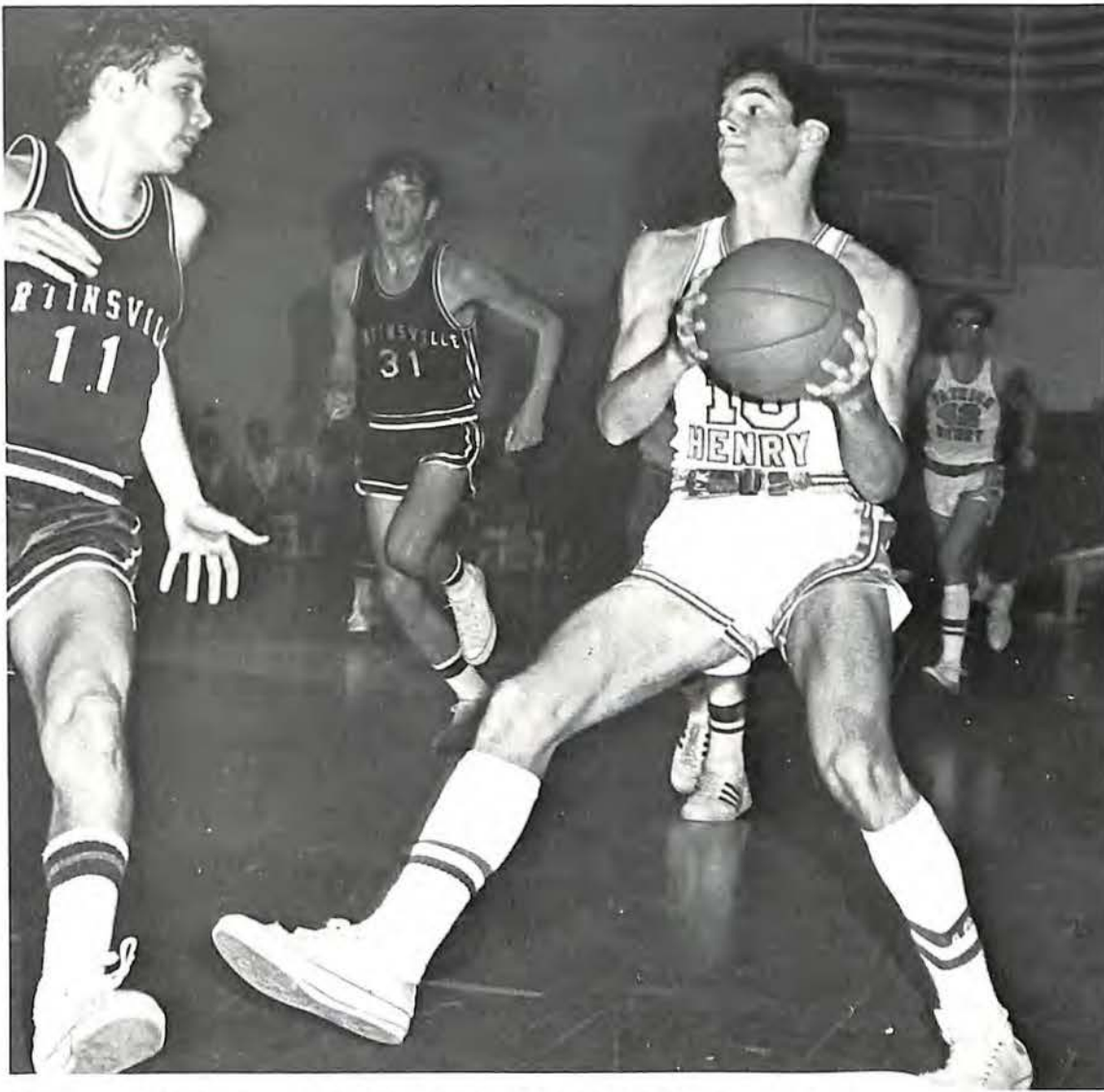
Ballcarrier Billy Wallace is pulled down to add his weight to the two-player pile-up during the E. C. Glass game.

Scoreboard

P.H.	Opp.
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8	20
0	12
7	3
24	14
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Addison
 Jefferson
 William Fleming
 Andrew Lewis
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 Martinsville
 E. C. Glass
 Marion
 Halifax

Chuck Hunter looks past the defender as he leads a Patriot fast break downcourt.



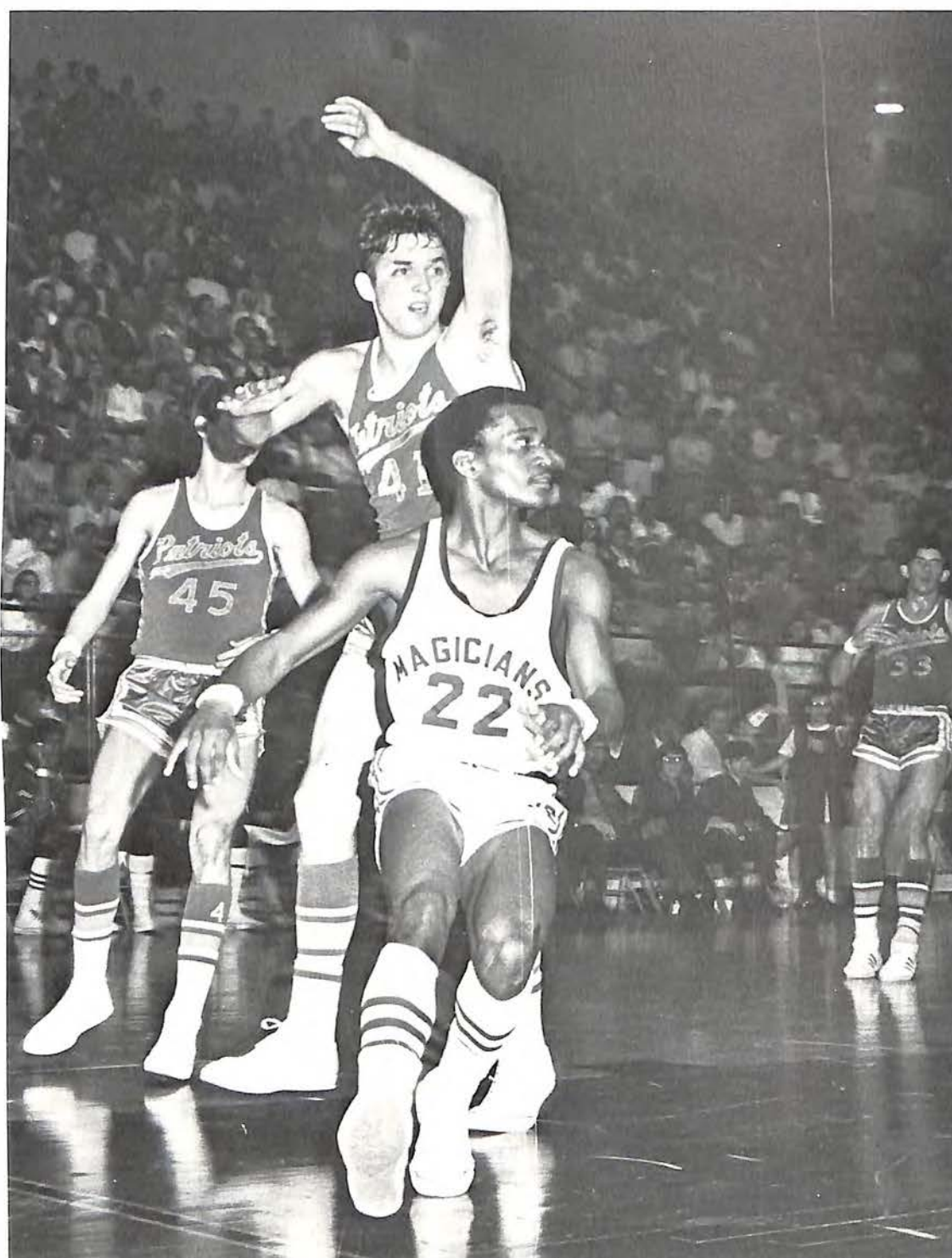
Pats defeat Jefferson 31-30 in overtime; Mosser declared coach of the year

Forever to be known as the only team to beat state-champion Jefferson, the Patrick Henry basketball team surprised everyone with its 15-7 record. Picked to finish sixth in the Western District, the squad took runner-up in the tournament, barely losing to Jefferson in a double-overtime classic. The subsequent trip to the regionals in Bluefield ended in a heartbreaking 61-57 loss to Graham High School, and the story book season was over.

Six players shared the hero status. Billy Wallace, Bo Hobbie, Hunter Slaughter, Tim Meyers, Lennie Mosser, and Chuck Hunter alternated starting positions so much that Coach Len Mosser spoke often of his "six starters." The team comprised no superstars, although several players garnered

individual awards. Hobbie, the leading rebounder, earned a first place on the All City-County squad. Hunter and Wallace made third team, and Meyers took a position on the all Western-District Tournament team. Coach Mosser earned his title of Coach of the Year, but assistant Don Brown deserved part of the credit.

Several talented players completed the well-balanced team. Seniors Bud Wright, Tres Shaffer, Ric Moore, and Don Skibinski, along with juniors Bristow Hardin and Tom Shirley, made their greatest contributions in practice. Pushing the starters for all that they could muster, the second team frequently outplayed its more highly-regarded counterpart.



Jefferson's Ralph Boyd looks for a pass as PH's Tim Meyers prepares to break up the play.



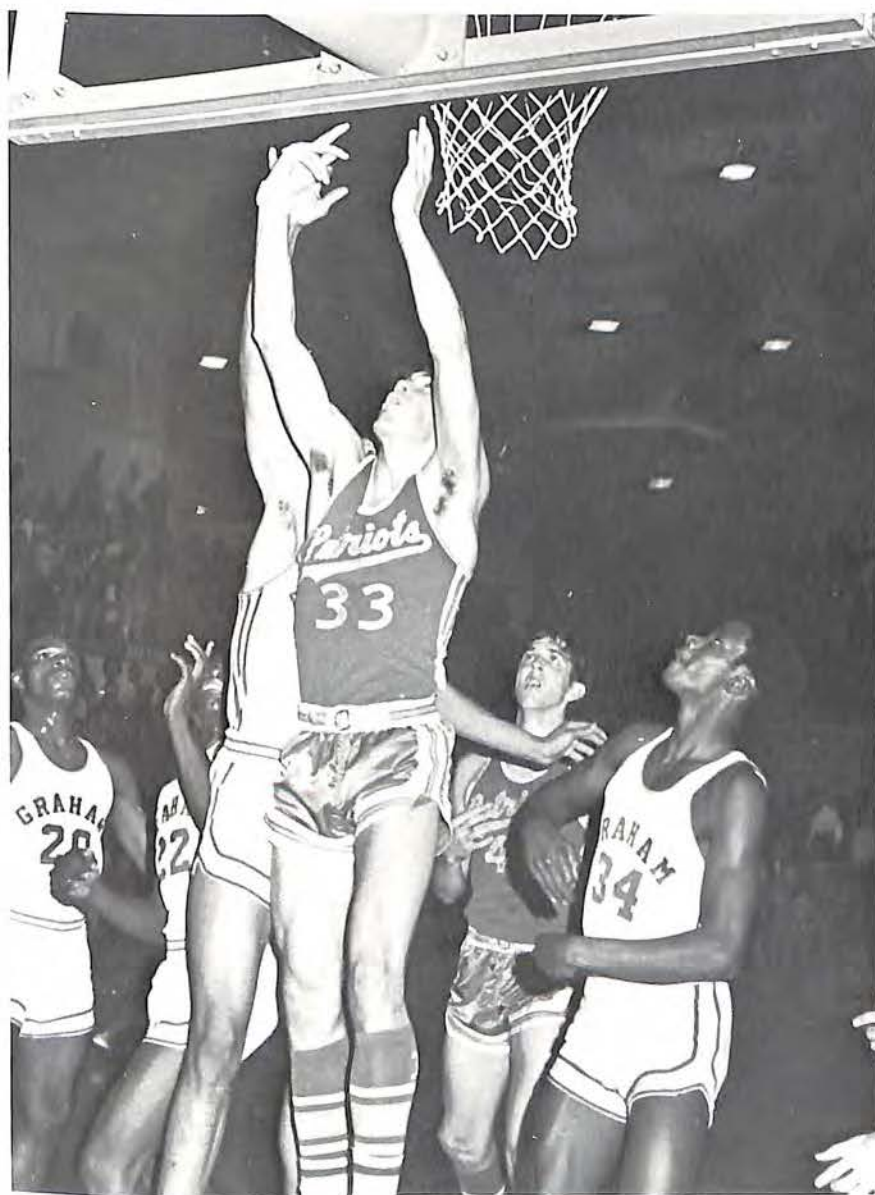
Tom Shirley snaps a basket past Waynesboro's fighting guard.

Chuck Hunter spots the ball behind Bill Wallace's collision course as Bo Hobbie tries to figure out this new development.





Billy Wallace scores against the tough Waynesboro defense on PH's home court.



Bo Hobbie's jumping, shown here against Graham in Bluefield, made him the leading rebounder.

Scoreboard

P.H.	Opp.	
78	52	Addison
54	57	Halifax
43	40	Danville
62	51	William Fleming
55	54	Addison
52	47	Andrew Lewis
45	65	Jefferson
60	62	Martinsville
50	45	E. C. Glass
57	46	Halifax
47	37	William Fleming
55	47	Danville
60	55	Andrew Lewis
31	30	Jefferson
68	43	Waynesboro
65	56	Martinsville
46	47	E. C. Glass

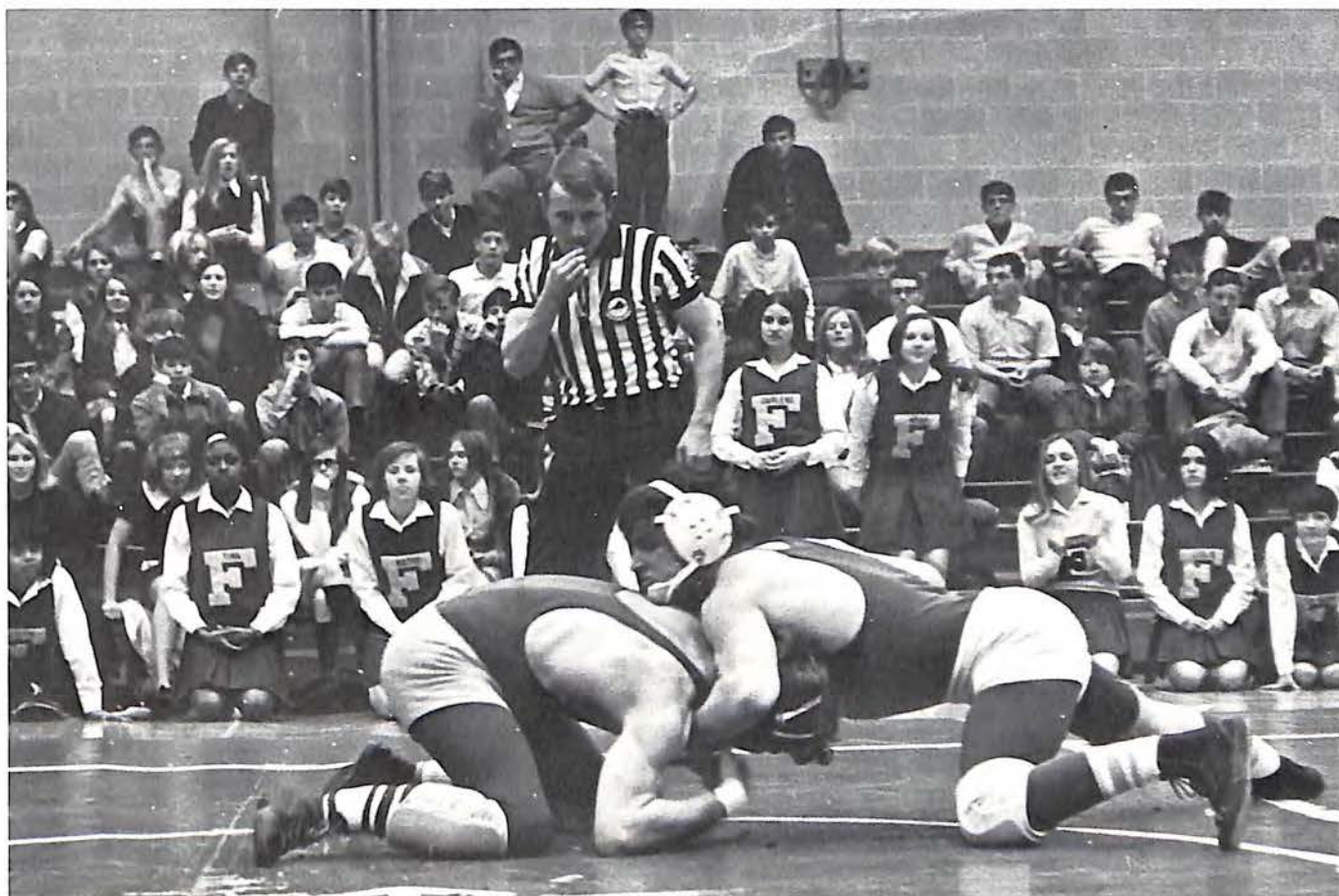


Jimmy Nash, Kevin Stanley, Ben Fink, Pat Merritt, John Smithey, and Timmy Bouseman of the wrestling team, view a match from the sidelines with varied expressions.

Wrestlers try hard to win; disappointment prompts a vow to do better next year

High hopes for a spectacular wrestling season fluttered away early as the team lost the first three matches. Never quite able to gain any momentum, the group finished with four wins, eight losses, and one tie. Individually, no wrestlers went undefeated, and three of the four who traveled to the regional tournament returned unrewarded. Pat Merritt went on to the state tournament. Merritt, Jay Fulcher, Clark Grasty, Kevin Stanley, and John Smithey were bitterly disappointed in this, their senior season. Perhaps the most disappointed of all, coach Leon Briggs made the inevitable prediction: next year will be better.

Pat Merritt struggles for a take down against powerful Fleming.



Steve Davidson strains to avoid being pinned.




Scoreboard

P.H.	Opp.	
16	34	William Fleming
11	33	Danville
23	30	William Byrd
29	20	Jefferson
5	38	Northside
22	24	Martinsville
24	24	Martinsville
34	16	Andrew Lewis
41	10	Jefferson
12	36	Danville
24	24	Andrew Lewis
40	10	E. C. Glass
18	36	William Fleming

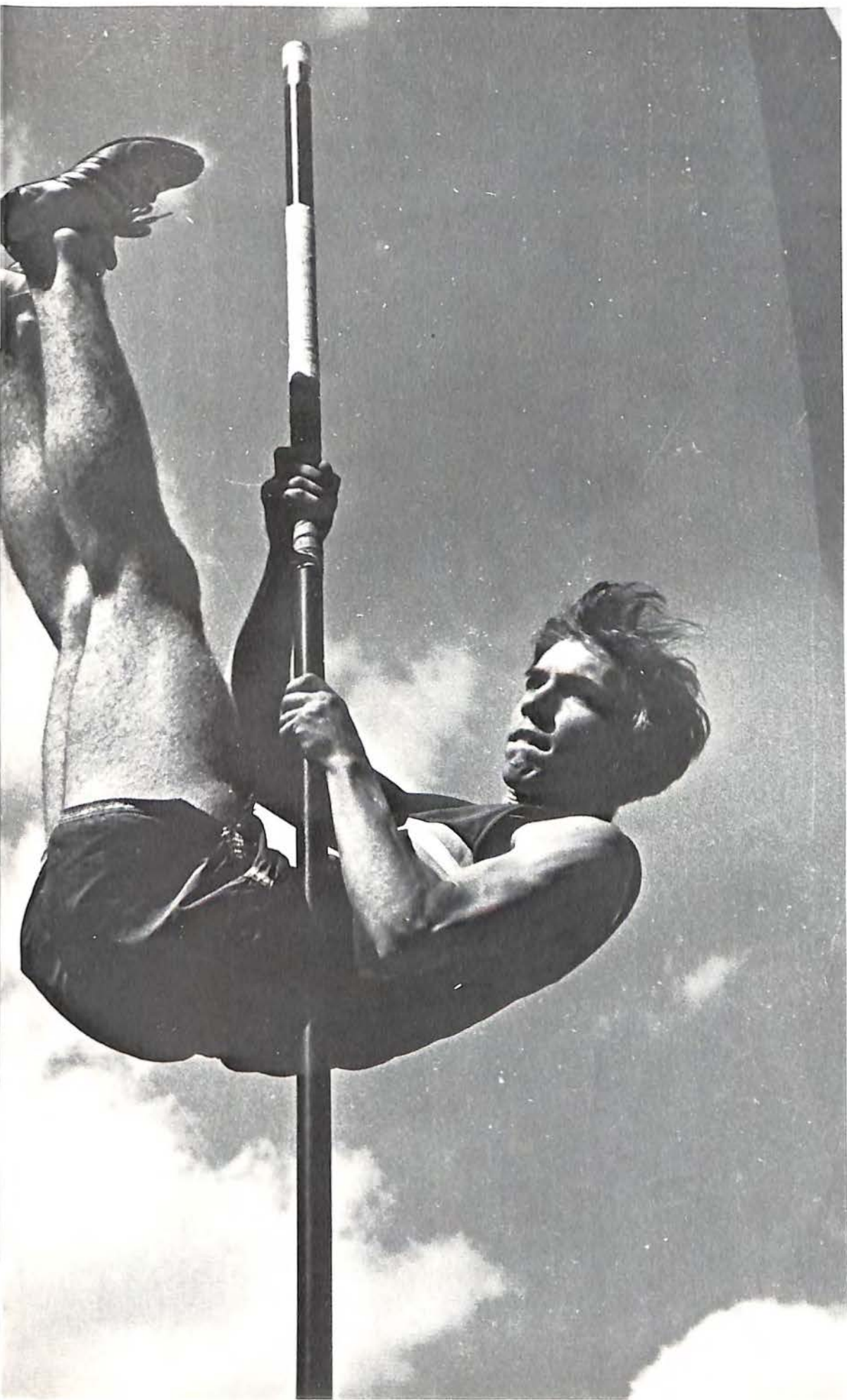
Underclassmen beat out seniors in participation and awards in track

Splitting its number of wins and losses at three apiece, the spring track team turned an under-par record. Usually a more successful sport, track suffered most at the hands of apathy; only three seniors finished the year. The underclassmen, however, came through with surprising talent, bringing in second-place positions in the Cosmopolitan and Dogwood meets. David Martin, an able junior, earned the title of "Most Valuable" for spring track and, earlier in the year, for indoor track.

Cross-country, always a triumphal sport for Patrick Henry, again achieved championships in Valley, District, and Regional competition. The team was unique among varsity sports by achieving an undefeated season. As in spring track, underclassmen filled the most valuable positions. Gerald Shepherd, David Campbell, Ricky Mullen, and Henry Butler usually led the pack.



Ric Anderton, senior trackman, concentrates on his pole vault



**Track season has varied results —
spring team had lower ratings
but cross country went undefeated**

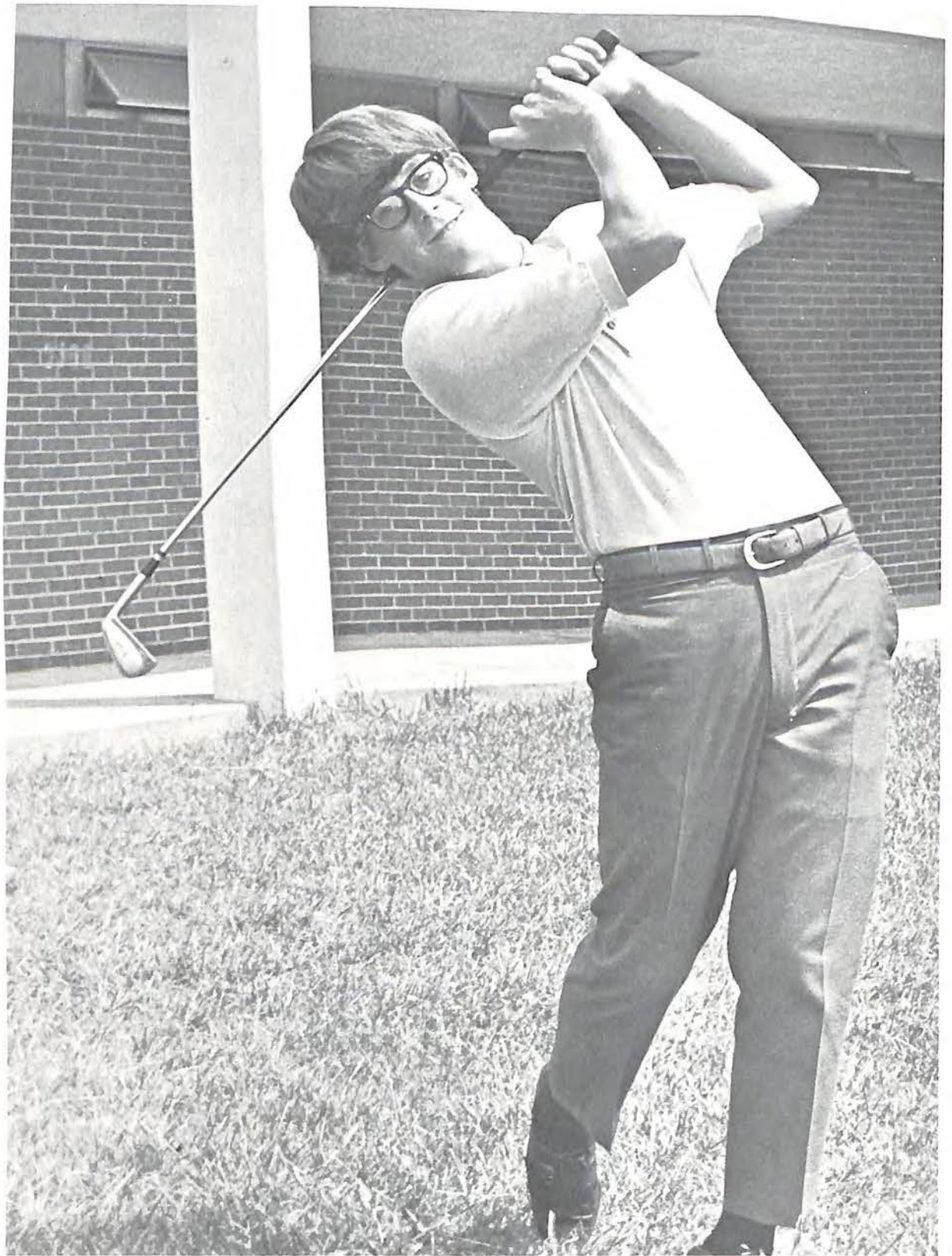


Trackman Jim Hoover is disappointed in his short jump, while his opponents look on.



Patriot trackman barely clears the bar to the displeasure of his onlooker. PH runners Wright, Mullen, Campbell and Shaffer (below) follow close to the leader.





Kirby Kidd warms up for his next golf match by driving an imaginary ball around campus.



Varsity baseballers Slaughter, Holt, Ferguson, Hamrick, Durand, Durand and Buchanan are recognized in the final sports assembly.

Baseball, golf and tennis teams hold their own even though students fail to support them

A young golf team defeated older opponents in all but two matches to end the season with a record of 12 wins and two losses. Junior Pete Wallenborn, sophomore Hugh Fisher, and freshmen Kirby Kidd and Steve Baker led the way to championships in District, Valley, and Regional competition. Although the trip to the state match proved unsuccessful, coach Gene Ferguson felt no disappointment. With underclassmen filling all top positions, the team's potential power seemed unlimited for seasons to come.

Hampered by injuries and inexperienced members, the tennis team turned in a disappointing season of six wins and three losses. Although that record was second best in the city-county and third best in the district, it failed to achieve the traditional excellence of past Patrick Henry

tennis teams. Coach Don Brown cited junior Chuck Hunter as his best player; teammates included Steve Gallagher, Bob Graham, Whit Bromm, and Steve Haga.

John Land's first year as baseball coach produced only a mediocre record. With six wins and six losses, the team fulfilled most preseason predictions for an uneventful year. There were, however, bright spots in the season. Seniors Rick and Bob Durand hit back-to-back home runs in a game with William Fleming; junior Tim Meyers led all hitters in the city-county area with a batting average of .429; sophomore Peewee Brown showed finesse and ability in his consistently fine play as catcher. All in all, fans derived more pleasure from individual efforts than from those of the team.



The members of the freshman baseball team relax before dressing for a home game.

**Spring sport trophies
and letters were plentiful
at awards assembly**



Members of the freshman baseball team watch their varsity counterparts receive letters. Malcolm and Gregory (below) receive their letters for tennis.

Suzanne Lester, Mary Knisely and Dabney Weaver talk over game strategy before a freshman match.



Girls' sports surpassed boys' sports in overall win-loss record; but still go virtually unnoticed unsupported and unappreciated by student body

Girl's athletics at Patrick Henry started the year well with the winning of the City-County championship in volleyball. Undefeated in all matches, the team built its strength around captain Martha Shepherd and veterans Pam Partingron, Anita Garland, Becky Fitzwater, and Mary Brooks.

A successful gymnastics team won the City-County championship; in all the girls took 13 medals, with Gwynn Fisher named

best all-around in advanced competition. At the later Regional championship, held at Patrick Henry, Gwynn earned the distinction of being the only girl in the area to go to the state meet.

Although the basketball team could manage only a 4-4 record, the tennis team went undefeated. In totals of wins and losses, the girls far outshone their male counterparts.



Gwynn Fisher enters with the American flag to start an area gymnastics meet.



Freshman tennis stars T. Garland, C. Murphy, D. Weaver and R. Stanley help load equipment for an upcoming meet.



Members of the champion freshman basketball team B. Hughes, D. Weaver and M. Coyne credit Charley, their mascot, with their 8-0 season.



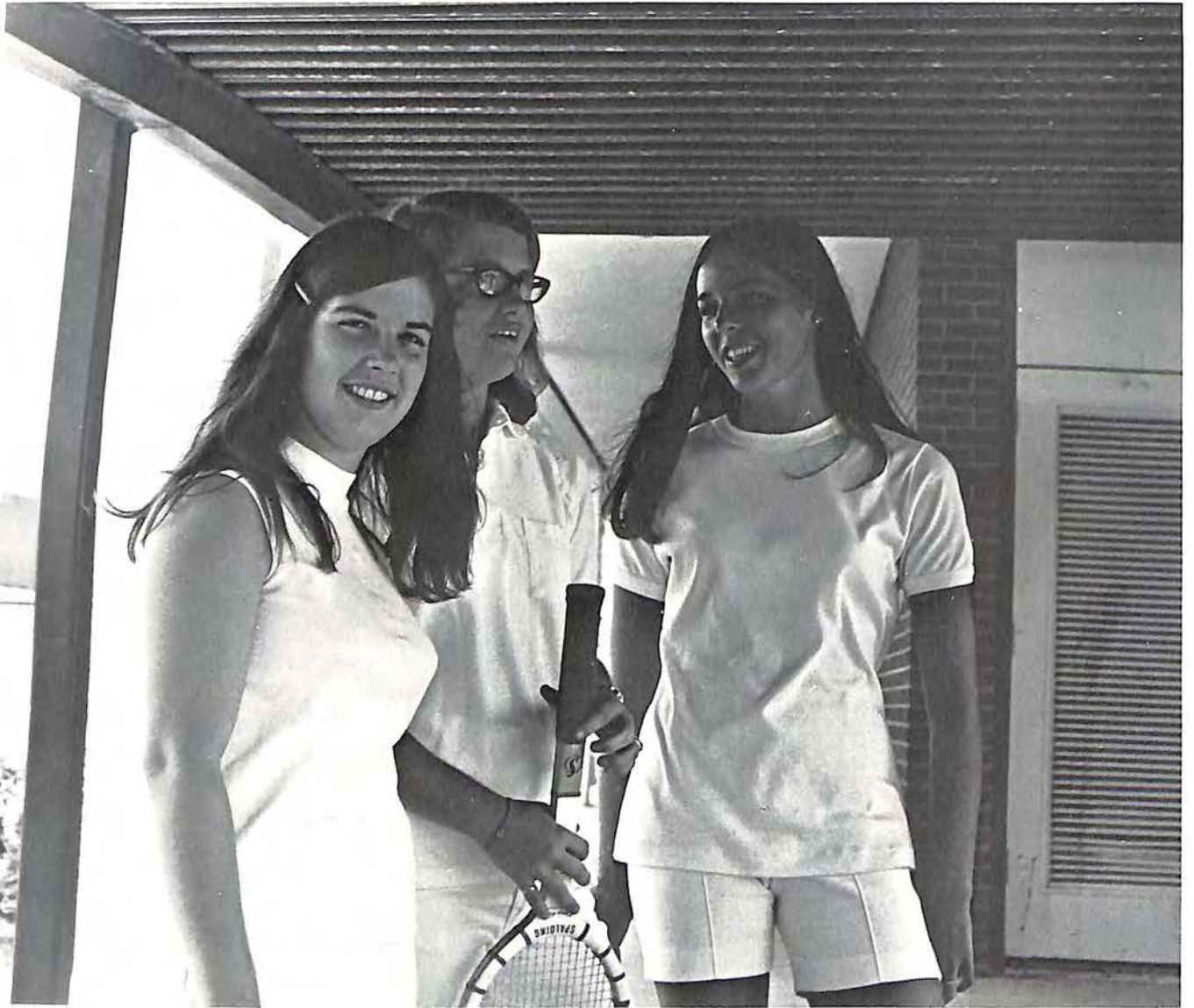
Extensive workouts on the flying rings are the only way for an aspiring gymnast to master them.

Outstanding teams reap many awards and medals for girls' athletics



GAA president Martha Shepherd receives a trophy from Mrs. Gravely in the final awards assembly. GAA members receive trophies after accumulating 1500 club points throughout high school.

**Skilled basketball endured
a slow season; but tennis team
put in a creditable performance**



Varsity tennis team members Cindy Duty, Becky Weddle and Becky Whitney seek shelter from the sun while waiting for their coach, Mrs. Gravely, to take them to a match.

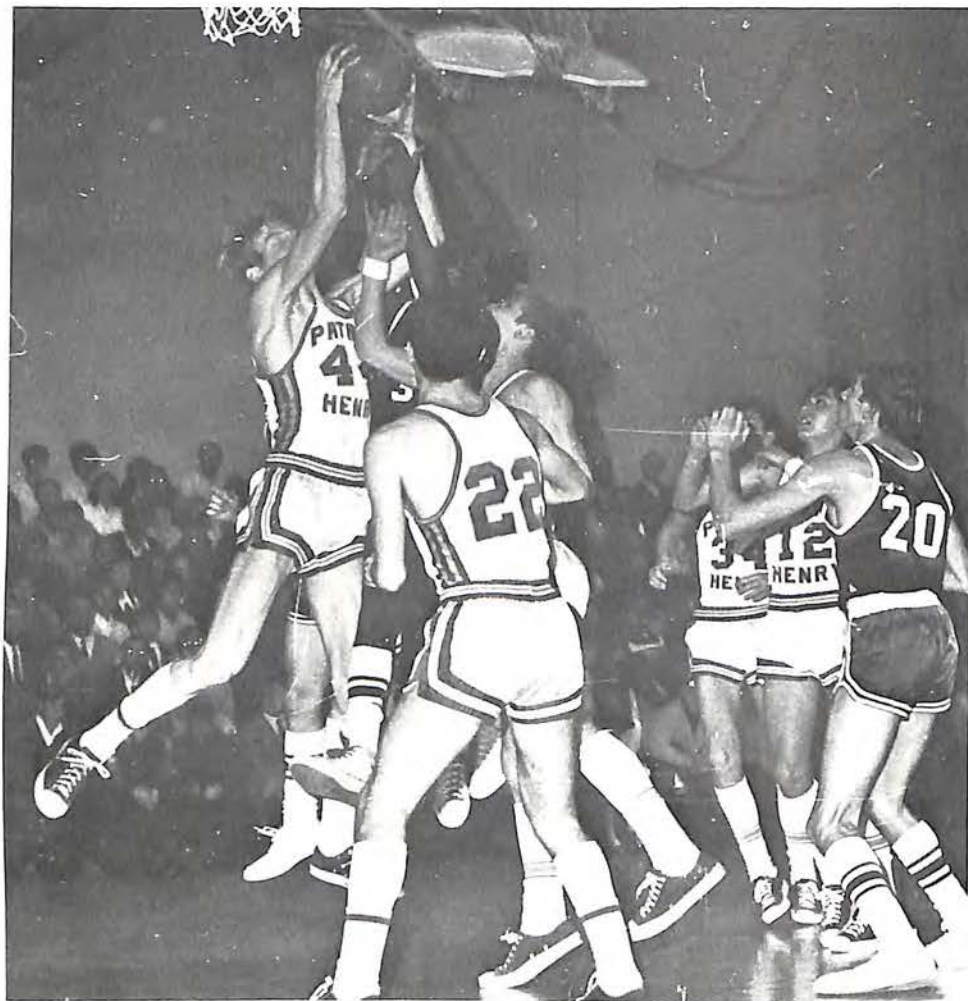


Members of the basketball team (left) scramble for possession of the ball. Martha Shepherd (below) grabs the ball, tapped to her by an opponent.



These girls were among the members of the gymnastics team who placed in competition in one of several regional meets held at PH. Gwynn Fisher placed in the State meet.

JV basketball players Smith, Woody, Graham and Andrews battle for the ball while JV cheerleaders Suzanne Lester and Lori Krumnacher (below) cheer them on.



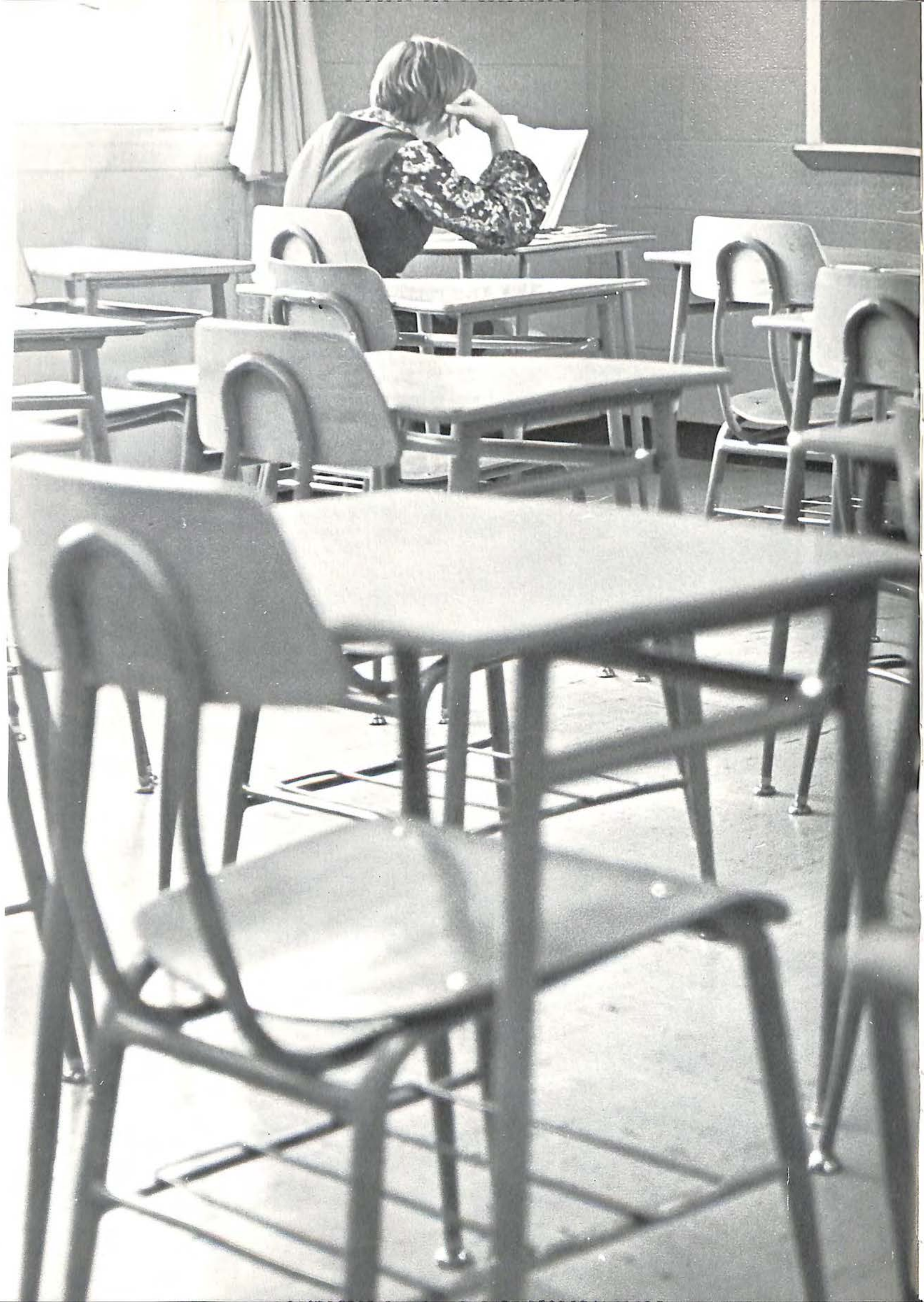
Pre season scrimmages helped football players develop their team skills.



Freshman football team has good season, lends hope to future program

Coach Randy Edwards was highly pleased with the break-even freshman football record. Mr. Edwards explained that "the record is deceiving. We lost our first two games, and then won big in the last two. Our team developed exceptionally well." The enthusiastic new coach went on to point out that several outstanding players were in the eighth grade, indicating a promising future.

Since there was no junior varsity football team, and since there was no junior varsity baseball team, the junior varsity basketball team had to amuse the underclassmen by itself. Padded with three juniors, John Land's team managed to win 11 games and to lose only 5. Rob Goldsmith, Paul Woody, Bob Graham, Wade Paine, Deke Andrews, and Bob Smith did most of the work.



Class system in high school should never be a synonym for anti-individualism

What is a class? To some, it is a group which sits together in assemblies. To others, it brings to mind that "All sophomores take biology . . . juniors take history . . . seniors take government." Seldom is there the understanding that a class is a group of individuals and that each individual has needs, desires, abilities and aspirations unlike those of any other member of the same class.

Too often the individual student suffers neglect and indifference because his problems are neatly packaged into general classifications such as senior slump or freshman incompetence. Too seldom is the individual given opportunity to develop his particular talents.

To the student, the class is a temporary thing, less important than its members. He realizes that no high school class remains permanent; the class is merely a collection of individuals who, for a short time, share the same title.



Freshman class officers: David Wallenborn, Dave Merritt, Mary Bess Bohon, Debbie Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Gearheart (sponsor), and David Tolmie try various cures for freshman problems.



Eager freshmen quickly learn how to cope with traditional class problems

Cliches of helpless confusion and unrestrained awe can no longer apply to the freshman class. Adjusting immediately to their new environment, the nimble ninth-graders held their own against three larger upper classes. The football team managed to achieve a better record than that of its varsity counterpart, and the traditional class project, appropriately named Grub Day, ranked as one of the most successful financial ventures in class history. The new breed of sophisticated freshmen indicated a new boldness in the high school student; showing deference for none, he was self-confident, a bit cocky, and eager to prove himself.

Ray Braley pays his SGA dues to Tim Ward. (Below) Freshmen and helpful sophomores endure the heat on the sunny Orientation Day.



Vickie Abell
Lee Adams
Nancy Adams
Bruce Akers
Daniel Alcorn
Mike Alexander
Charlotte Alley
Jackie Anderson



Lynn Anderson
Ruth Atkins
Bill Atkinson
Bob Atkinson
Doris Atkinson
Gail Atkinson
Borden Austin
Vicki Baird



Gail Atkinson and Karen Privott join enthusiastically in the cheers at the bonfire.



Carol Baker
Steve Baker
Babs Balthus
Dennis Barbour



Fred Batten
Billy Bell
Elizabeth Bigler
Mary Bess Bohon



Sally Bondurant
Claudia Bonesteel
Tim Bousman
Connie Bower



Kim Bowles
Greg Bowman
Kent Bradley
Ray Braley



Mike Brammer
Lee Branch
Sallie Bray
Donna Bright
Midge Bruce
Steven Brugh
David Bryant
Wynne Ellen Burns



John Butler
David Campbell
Wendy Campbell
Anne Camper
Nancy Carder
Leigh Carmack
Nancy Carrington
Mary Pat Carroll



Confusion reigns supreme as frosh master the art of getting to class on time



F. B. Carter
Ginger Carter
Nedra Chesnutt
Lynwood Chittum



Sue Chitwood
Charlotte Clark
Scotty Clifton
Fred Cocke



Bruce Cody
Peggy Cohen
Rob Cole
Kendra Coles



Lisa Collins
Ruth Combs
Steve Combs
Mary Comer



Sally Bray, Lee Adams, and Sue Chitwood are engrossed in 1984.



Melinda Cox
Mary Coyne
Glenn Craig
Joan Craighead
Buster Creedle
James Davis
Mike Deming



Walter Dickey
Donna Dixon
Eva Donahue
David Doyle
Laura Drumheller
David Eckman
Earl Edwards



Bonnie Elliott
Kandy Elliott
Louis Ellis
Peggy Jo Ellis
Thomas Epperly
Thomas Ericson
Rob Eure



Gary Feazelle
David Ferguson
Linda Ferguson
Sandy Ferguson
Frank Ferris
Richard Fischer
Debbie Fitzgerald

Debbie Fitzpatrick
Everette Flora
Candy Francis



Robert Freis
John Frye
Steve Ganett



Teresa Garland
Jess Gearhart
Hampton Gearheart



Philip Gee
Pam Gill
David Gilley
Hunter Glenn
Jeff Goldstein
Janet Gordge
Aaron Grady
John Graham



Candy Francis watches for her master on Grub Day.



Melinda Cox serves a Grub Day lunch to her master, Rodger Kleich.

Debbie Gray
Keith Graybill
Debbie Gregory
Beth Grigg



David Guerrant
Charity Guillems
Cal Hackelton
Kit Hale



Steven Hale
Marjorie Hall
Sharon Hall
Nancy Hamilton



Linda Hamrick
Susan Hancock
Linda Hankins
Mary Hansbarger



Lowly frosh stumble and scamper through their profitable fall Grub Day



Suzanne Lester and Glenn Craig perform freshman antics on Grub Day.



Gene Harrell
Robin Hatcher
Rose Mary Hayes



Connie Hazelwood
Harrill Heath
Helene Hatcher



Ric Heinemann
Chris Hicks
Brenda Hill



Margaret Hobbie
Curtis Hogan
Terry Holland
Sharon Holsveig
Kathy Hooper
Lewis Hopkins
Michael Howell
Ginny Hubard



Bridget Hughes
Richard Hughes
Robin Hughes
Diana Hunley
Randy Hutcheson
Alvin Ingram
Laura James
Susan James



Karen Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Margaret Johnson
Anna Leigh Jones
Barbara Jones
David Jones
Dickey Jones
Glenda Jones



Jay Josefiak
Susan Judge
Gaby Karim
Brenda Katz
Roger Keaton
Mike Keffer
Mike Kelley
Pat Kelley

Peggy Kelly
Sherry Kerns
Kirby Kidd
Douglas King
Linda Kinman
Mary Knisely
Margaret Knott
Lori Krumnacher



Kemp Kulp
Penny Land
Dyrk Landis
Kevin Lebo
Douglas Lee
Chris Lemon
Carol Lester
Suzanne Lester



Larry Levin
Jill Lewis
Kay Linkous
Sue Longworth
Ricky Lovegrove
Alan Lowe
Jack Lunsford
Barbara Lynch

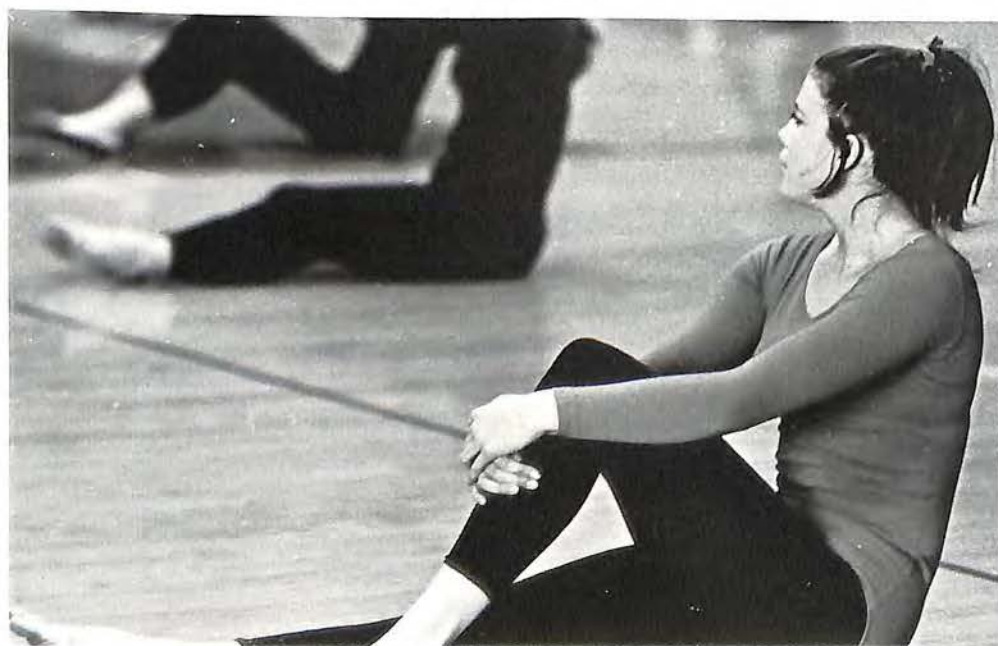


Charles MacFarlane
Barbara Maddock
Walter Manley
Terri Marchetti
Clifford Martin
Linda Martin
William Martin
Ronnie McBride



Freshmen soon learn the required effort of a totally new class

Leigh Carmack relaxes after a strenuous exercise routine.



Ann McCusker
Susan McGlade



Ricky McHan
Ann McIntosh



Sandy McKenzie
Chuck McKinney



Ginney McLelland
Dave Merritt





Nancy Meyers
Debbie Miller
Jane Miller
Joyce Milliner



Cecilia Milton
Marcella Moses
Mandy Mundy
Caroline Murphy



Richard Newton
Amy Nunn
Vicky Obenshain
Kathy O'Meara



Tommy Omer
Terry O'Shaughnessy
Mary Ann Ostaseski
Martha Pabalis



Jonathan Painter
Ronnie Pardue
Paul Partington
Yvette Pentecost
Robin Perdue
Don Petersen



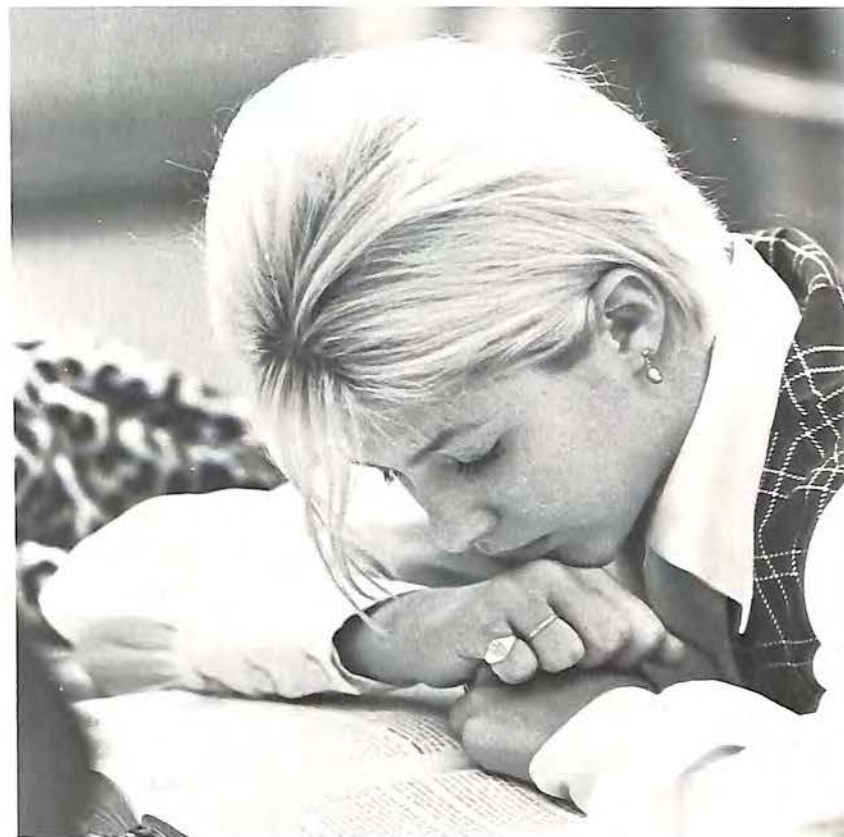
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James Phillips
Laurie Platt
Lecia Poole
Clarence Prinz
Bill Putnam
Tommy Render



David Reynolds
Eddie Rice
Richie Richardson
India Richmond
Charlotte Riley
Lee Robertson
Lynn Robinson



Leighton Rogers
Ann Ruble
Debbie Ryman
Diane Salyer
Abigail Sanders
Joyce Saul
Gary Saunders



A reading assignment allows Charlotte Reynolds to relax.

Orientation and upperclassmen bewildered hapless freshmen



At a pep assembly Aaron Grady receives a bad luck gift from Leigh Yates.

Nina Schnaidt
Tina Schnaidt
Richard Schnaidt



Malcolm Schrader
Barbie Scott
Charles Scott



Mark Seidell
Ricky Sexton
Kathy Shafer



Peggy Sharp
Doris Shelor
Bill Shepherd



Sharon Sheppard
Jeff Sherman
Jay Sherertz
David Shiflett
Keith Shirley
Julie Shreve
Sue Shufflebarger



Mark Sibley
Roberta Sims
Jay Smith
Mike Smith
Billy Smithers
Helen Smythers
Roy Sowers



Russell Spicer
Jo Ann Stamper
Robin Stanley
Ronald Stanley
Penn Staples
Janice St. Clair
Bonnie Steffey



Debbie Stokes
Chris Stone
Jeff Stone
Suzanne Swecker
Lisa Sykes
Stephen Talley
Shelia Taylor

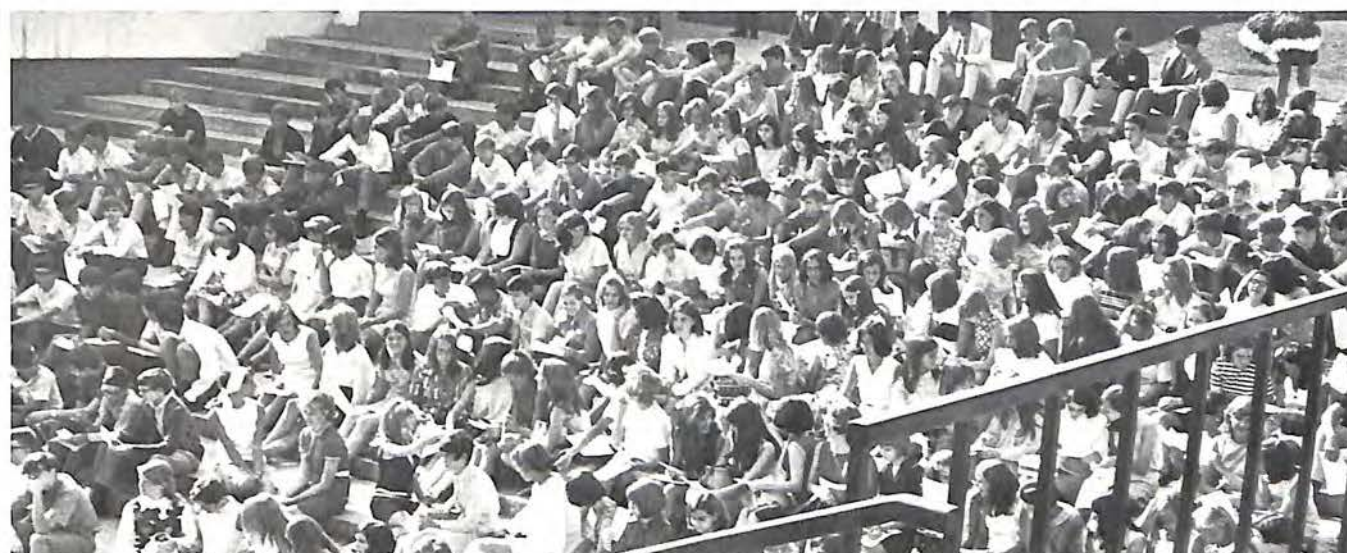




Jeff Teass
Boake Terry
Frank Terry
Tommy Thomas
David Tolmie
Virginia Trinkle
Karen Tripper

Donna Turner
Morris Turner
Craig Tyree
Frank Van Balen
David Via
Kim Via
Lynn Via

Freshmen filled the amphitheater on orientation day.



Ginny Wade
Joe Wallace
David Wallenborn
Cathy Waller
John Ward
Doug Waring
Dean Warren
Dabney Weaver

Julie Wheeler
Randy Wheelock
Richard White
Lisa Whitehead
Ricky Whiteneck
Brenda Whitesell
Jan Wilkinson
Beth Williams

Jon Wilson
Jackie Winn
Laura Wohlford
Paul Wood
Jill Wright
Cathy Wyatt
Susan Yates
John Young



The sophomore class officers Ginny Blain, executive council representative; Deke Andrews, president; Scott Moore, secretary; Sallie Brown, treasurer; John Claytor, vice-president; with their advisor, Mr. Porterfield, invade the art room.



Sophomores put on a successful talent show to boost class treasury

Relatively secluded from the rest of the school, the sophomores existed in a world of their own. Most of the "wise fools" studied geometry and biology, subjects almost wholly restricted to tenth-graders. As for athletics, their own junior varsity teams seemed more important than those comprising upperclassmen. Hardly fazed by their exams, they fretted furiously over the tests for their driver's licenses. Moreover, they worried little over money matters; a lucrative Amateur-Hour-and-a-Half provided more than enough revenue. All in all, the sophomores had an easy year in their transition toward the coveted status of upperclassmen.

Lorna Moody actually likes real live white mice. Sophomore boys (below) can't resist the tempting snow.



Carol Abbott
Tommy Abell
Duncan Adams
Christina Adkins
Becky Airheart
Jenny Albert
Martha Alcorn



J. M. Aliff
Jim Allison
Bill Almond
Eddie Almond
Deke Andrews
Jimmy Armstrong
Mari Assaid



Steve Atkins
Brent Babb
Robert Bagbey
Jan Bane



Jonathan Banks
Susan Barber
Pam Barbour
Marie Barrett



Frank Bartin
Dennie Bartol
Becky Battle
Charley Baxter



Clifford Becker
Tricia Beckley
Paul Berkeley
Bobby Berry



Ginny Blain
Bill Blane
Scottie Boardman
Katie Booker
Barbara Boothe
Ellen Bowen
Danny Boyd



Robert Braley
Whit Bromm
Jeff Brooks
Arden Brown
Beth Brown
Bonnie Brown
David Brown



H. Butler and D. Campbell show spirit at the bonfire.

Sophs face the second year with the longest one behind them



D. M. Brown
Jeanette Brown
Sallie Brown
Henny Brumberg



Sandy Bryant
Judy Burton
Henry Butler
Sam Butler



David Campbell
Dennis Campbell
Ann Carder
Kathi Carroll



Dee Carter
Leslie Carter
Tom Carter
Judy Childers



Garry Chittum
John Claytor
Charles Coleman
Mark Coles



Ellen Bowen pauses to chat with a friend before her next class.



Sharon Clifton
Lynne Combs
Eric Cone
Anitra Cook
Jimmy Cook
Diane Cotton
Brenda Cox
Rickie Crush



Bill Dabney
Darrell Dalton
Don Dame
Paul Davenport
Mary Davis
Ronnie Davis
Danny Decker
Jane Deming



Chip Deyerle
Janet Donahue
Lenae Doss
Robin Dowdy
Pam Dunbar
Joanna Dunn
Anne Duval
Cathy Edwards

John Eggleston
Lynn Elliott
Betty Evans



Mary Ferris
Carla Fink
Patty Fischer



Gwyn Fisher
Hugh Fisher
Kathy Fitzgerald



Beth Foster
Bill Fowler
Vicki Fugua



Debbie Fulcher
Bob Funck
Tom Funck
Sally Gardner
Ronda Garland
Cindy Garst
Karen Garst
Pam Gausman



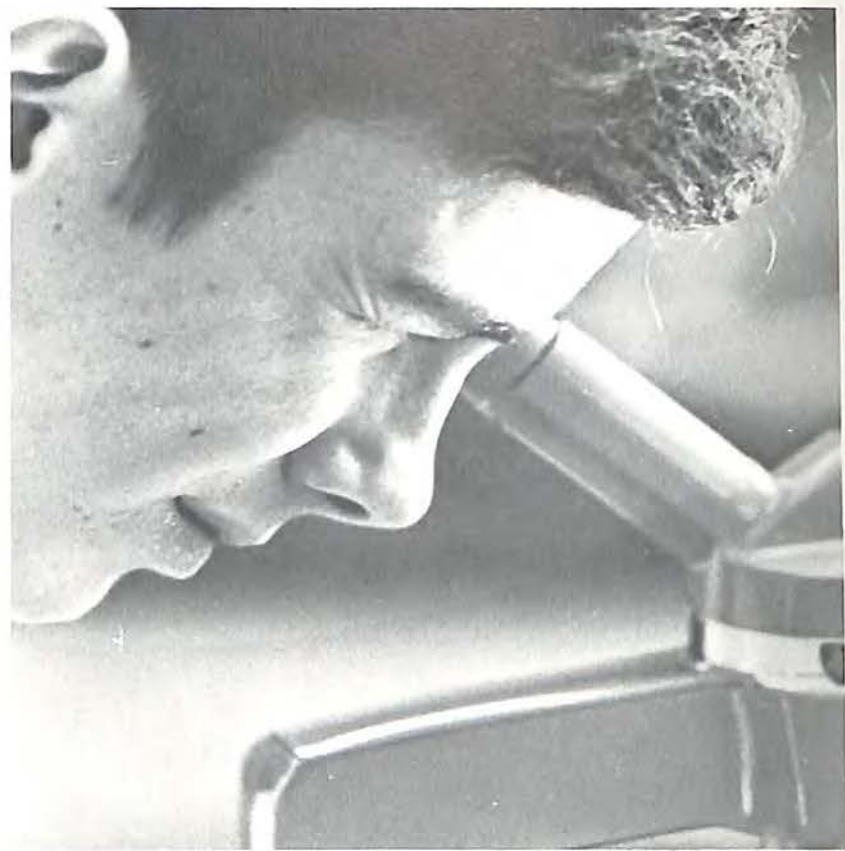
Virginia Gillespie
Karl Gills
Gray Goldsmith
Bob Graham
Erskine Graves Jr.
Ann Gray
Ricky Greenwood
Allan Grubb



David Guilliams
Mickey Gurley
Hugh Hagan
Rob Hagan
Joe Hale
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Ruthie Hamlin

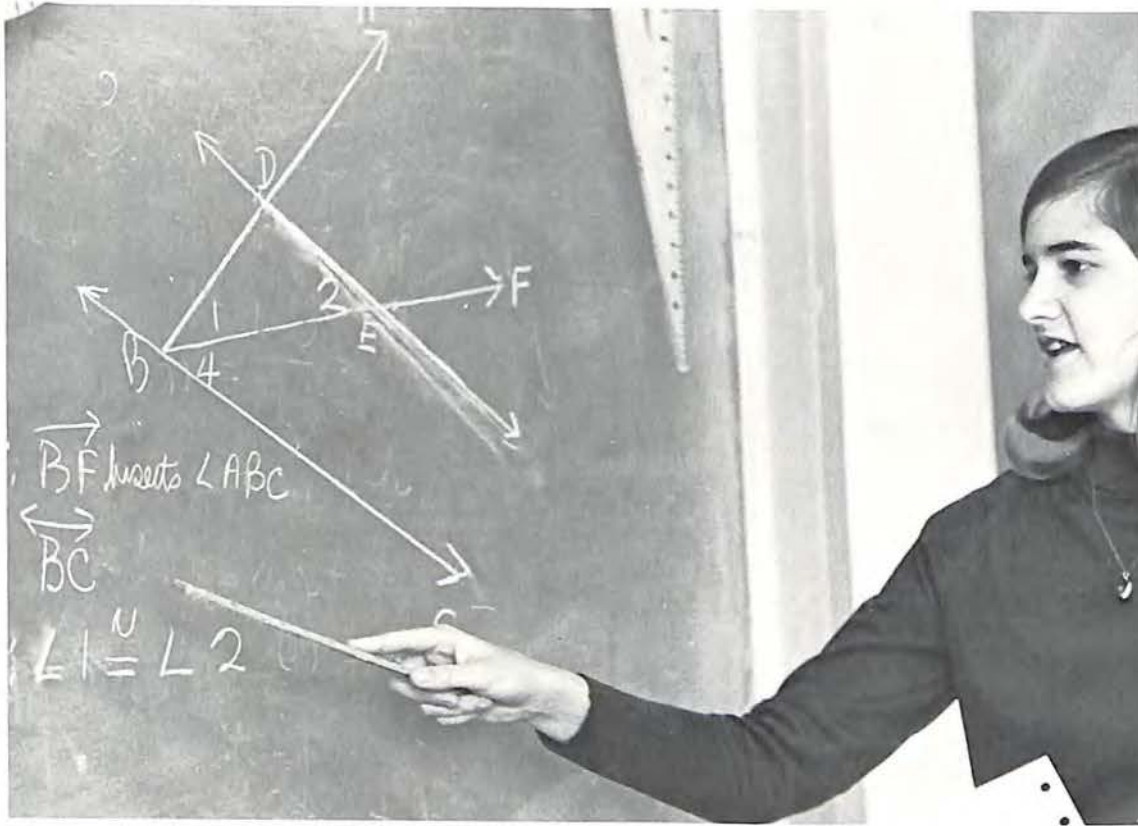


Frank Hancock
Steve Haner
Stephen Hanes
Andy Hankins
Alice Hardin
Priscilla Harris
Neil Hart



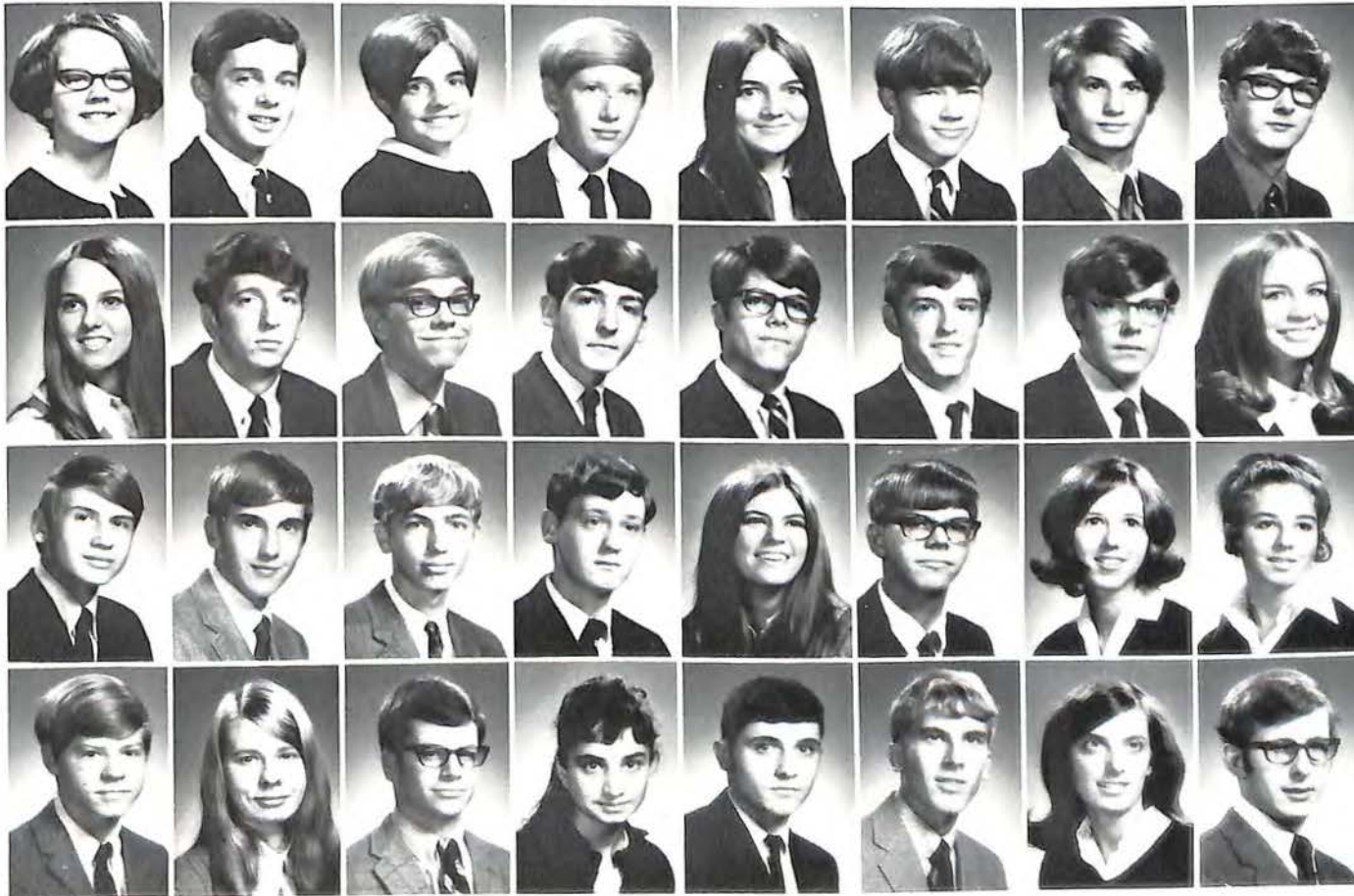
The microscope leads Mark Coles into a new and fascinating world.





Dissecting and bisecting sophs plunge into the scientific world

Judy Childers explains a complex problem to her geometry class with the help of a detailed drawing.



Helene Hatcher
Billy Hawkins
Anne Hawks
Richard Hazelgrove
Dorothy Heath
Frank Hege
Tim Henahan
Tom Henahan

Cathy Henley
Mike Hickman
David Hirst
Joe Hollingswood
Bill Hoopes
Jim Hoover
Bill Hopkins
Cindy Horner

Bill Howard
Ricky Hubbard
Robert Huggins
Sam Hurt
Anne Hutton
Larry Hylton
Anita Israel
Lisa Jacobson

Bob Jarret
Valerie Jones
Bob Kaplan
Kathy Karim
Warner Keaton
Don Kelly
Wanda Kelly
H. W. Killinger

Kelsey Kime
Howard King
Jeff Kirkland



Bill Klein
Gregg Klopp
Trip Kreger



Linda Krisch
Linda Lamb
Susan Lancaster



Catherine Lane
Janet Lane
Ann Lee
Molly Lee
Toby Leffel
Peggy Leonard
Anne Little
Janet Lloyd



Beth Ward cheers at the basketball game with the help of the Pep Band.

Neil Hart carries drinks to the football players at halftime



Sammy Low
Greg Lucado
Mike Lucas
Gary Lustic



Cindy Lynch
John MacFarlane
Mark Malcolm
Bevin Mann



Andrea Manning
Bill Mason
Cindy Mason
John McClure



Richard McClung
Becky McGee
Collins McIntosh
Drema McKinney



Sophomores look forward to getting driver's licenses



Michael McKinzie



Julie McWhorter
Dorie Meador
Thomas Meek
David Melton



Chuck Meredith
Nancy Miller
Tom Miller
Robin Minor



Dave Mitchell
Mike Mitchell
Lorna Moody
Scott Moore



Vicki Fugua examines a leaf in Miss Via's plant lab.



Susan Moore
Karen Moran
Walt Morris
Ellen Mullins
Patricia Munger
Cathy Myers
Tom Nackley
Jimmy Nash



Pat Neal
Mona Neikirk
Bob Nichols
Kevin O'Connor
Jay Olander
Jim Olin
Cheryl Overacker
Paul Parker



Betsy Parsons
Cathy Paulin
Robert Pearcey
Debbie Pendleton
Curt Perdue
Mike Perrow
Donna Perry
Debbie Persinger



Ann Peterman
David Philpott
Liza Pitzer
Rorin Platt
Ivan Poff
Joe Poff
George Pollash
William Poole

Sophomores enjoy their new advanced status as second year begins

Ellen Porterfield
Debbie Prillaman
Rose Prinz



Karen Privott
Skipper Putnam
Peggy Quesenberry



Cary Ratliff
Cindy Richardson
Starr Ringer



Debbie Reynolds
Shelia Reynolds
Cliff Rhodes
Bob Richards
Pat Roberts
John Robertson
Patty Robertson
Ruth Anne Robertson



Kit Robinson
Deborah Roman
Cindy Roush
Bruce Sellars
Pat Shank
Marilyn Schmidt
Lee Sowder
Kaffa Shank



Pat Shilling
Louis Smithey
Linda Simmons
Bobby Sands
Leigh Starkey
Bonnie Smiley
Judy Shorter
Janice Sjostrom



Robert Stevenson
Sharon Spradlin
Terry Smith
Robert Smith
Pat Sheehan
Patrick Scott
Bobbie Sayers
Jenny Lou St. Clair



Drea Wickline, sophomore attendant, and Suzanne Lester, freshman attendant, ride in the Homecoming parade.



Leah Ann Straub
Sandy Talley
Becky Tate
Eddie Taylor
Richard Taylor
Bob Teeter
Linda Templeton
Lizzy Terry



Randy Thatcher
Karen Thomas
Shelby Thomas
Susan Tolston
Norman Turner
Tony Tyson
Nancy Underwood
David Updike



Mary Elizabeth Vest
Vicki Vest
Irene Wade
Anne Walden
Wayne Wallace

Anne Hutton watches with approval as Tom Meek feeds the fish in Miss Via's aquarium.



Beth Ward
Jackie Ward
Bill Wash
Jo Watlington
Catherine Waynick



Tim Webb
Danny Webster
Robert Weddle
Susie Weinstein
Jimmy Weldon



Warren Wellford
Jimmy Whately
Harry Wheelock
Gail White
Margie White



Gary Whitenak
Buddy Whiteside
Ricki Whitt
Dreama Wickline
James Wilhelm
Donna Willard
Debbie Williams
Martha Williams



Lou Ann Willis
Mike Winn
Debbie Woodard
Cynthia Woolwine
Brenda Wright
Mitzi Wright
June Young
Milton Young



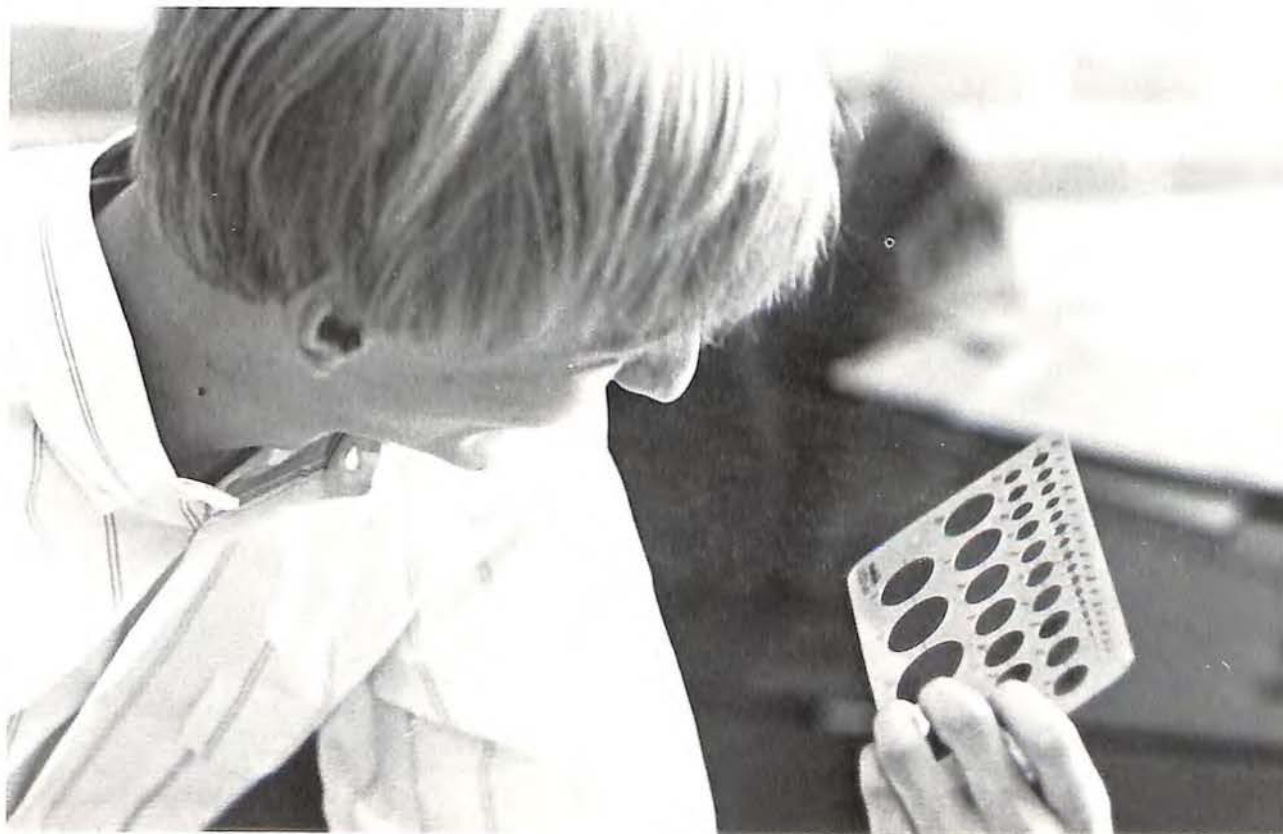
The junior class officers: Kay Ferguson, treasurer; Rob Goldsmith, president; Mrs. Robertson, advisor; Chuck Hunter, executive council representative; Melissa Wright, vice-president; Jane Elliott, secretary, construct new projects.



Juniors wondered and worried through fast-paced, hectic year

Confronted with the duty of sponsoring a prom, the juniors somehow survived a highly nerve-wracking year. As if the prom were not enough to worry about, standardized tests seemed to pour out of the guidance offices, and the harried juniors faced dozens of examinations named with meaningless initials. Lost among the SAT, PSAT, NMSQUAT, STEP, and SCAT, the eleventh-graders literally saw spots before their eyes. A National Honor Society Taping Ceremony added to the general tension, and juniors agreed that the most enjoyable part of their year was its ending.

Diana Dull (above) prepares for a fencing match in gym class. Larry Cooper (below) works with a circle-drawing templet.



David Adams
Donnie Akers
June Albert
Douglas Albertson
Ginger Alley
Steve Alligood



Julie Anderson
Lindsey Arnold
Sara Atkinson
Joe Austin
Diane Ayers
Melanie Ayers



Tony Bailey
Janet Baker
Steve Baker
Victoria Balander
Colin Ballard
Gary Barbour



Juniors at pep assembly extend welcome to visitor.



Steve Barbour
Randy Barranger
Richard Bell
Wilbur Bell



Beryl Beyer
Thomas Bishop
Eddie Blankenship
Jane Blankenship



Dennis Bolt
Laury Booth
Karen Bowles
Ware Branch



Stan Breakell
Joe Briggs
Steve Brightwell
Lee Brooks



Added importance invades juniors' spring



Paul Norris and his date enjoy the music at the homecoming dance.



Marye Brooks
Mark Brown



Sue Brown
Walter Brugh



Andrea Brumberg
Jim Bryant



Linda Buchanan
Melinda Buckley



Alan Buckner
Ellen Bullington
Rob Burke
Mary Ann Burkholder
Mary Burks
J. Burnett



Jerry Bushnell
Jeff Butler
Manley Butler
Connie Carr
Susan Carr
Bobbie Carden



Suzy Carder
Mike Carroll
David Carter
Mike Carter
Sam Chapman
Katharine Chesnutt

Karen Clark
Bobby Clement
Robert Cochener
Bill Colbert
Barbara Combs
Helen Comer



Richard Conway
Danny Cooper
Larry Cooper
Ann Copeland
John Cornell
Doris Council



Lynn Cox
Shirley Craft
Judy Craighead



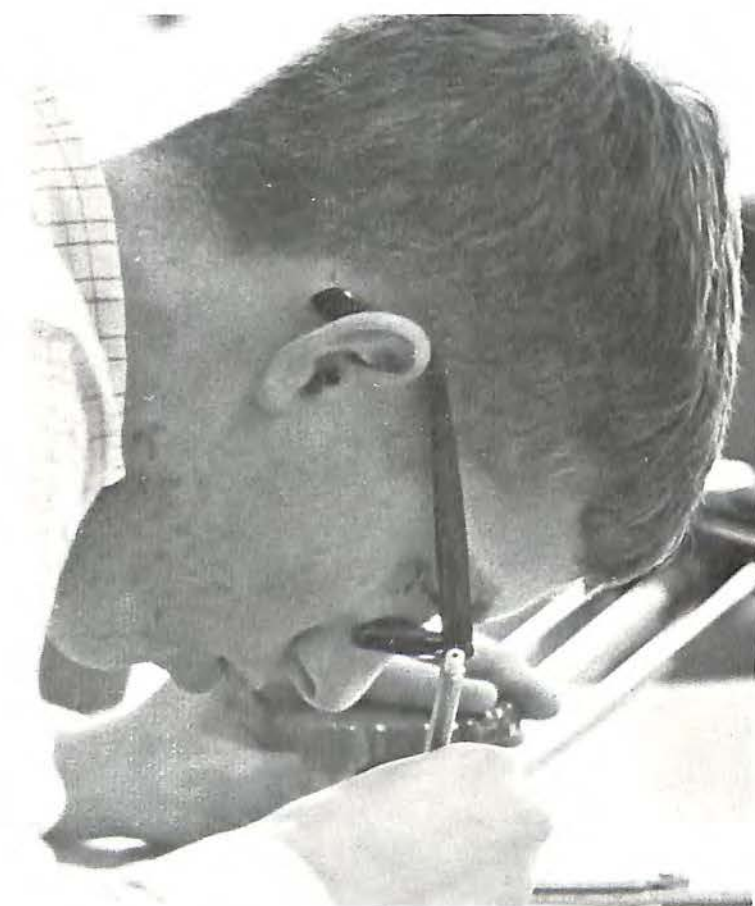
Sam Craver
Don Cratch
Bob Cregger



Margaret
Crickenberger
Steve Davidson
Martha Davis



Robert Davies
Bill Davis
Cam DeHart



Harry McKinney works closely with his tools to solve a problem.

Jeff Devins
Whitney Deyerle
Dellie Dickinson
Randy Dingman
Lynne Dowdy
David Douglas



Ordering class rings was thrilling but seemed sad, too



Darlene Drewry
Diana Dull
Allen Duncan
Linda Dunn



Cindy Duty
Betty Elliott
Jane Elliott
Sarah Ellis



Margie Elmore
Linda Epperly
Steve Ericson
Bill Euchler



Dick Evans
Bill Farmer
Chuck Ferguson
John Felts



Gary Ferguson
Karen Ferguson
Kay Ferguson
Ross Ferguson



Sam Ferguson
Ben Fink
Giles Fink
Penny Fink
Terry Fisher
Tom Fitton



Donna Fitzgerald
Kathy Fitzgerald
Eric Fitzpatrick
Jackie Fitzpatrick
Becky Fitzwater
Charlotte Flora



Junior Homecoming attendant Jackie Fitzpatrick and David Martin pose during halftime.

Chuck Fluty
Julie Forbes
Edward Foster
Robert Fox
Jim Fralin
Randy Francis



Curtis Fuller
Ricky Funck
Steve Gallagher
Walter Garland
Cheryl Garst
Helen Gearhart



Patty Gerr
Rob Goldsmith
Marcia Goldstein
Douglas Gollehon
Gail Gokee
Linda Gordon



"Goose" Quesenberry, playing his sax, leads the Pep Band.



Sherrill Gordon
Jay Graybill
Muffin Gregory



Steve Gregory
Mark Griffin
Susan Hale



Jerry Hall
Mark Hall
Nancy Hamill



Susan Hamill
Jim Hamrick
Nancy Hamrick



Most juniors anticipate seniordom impatiently



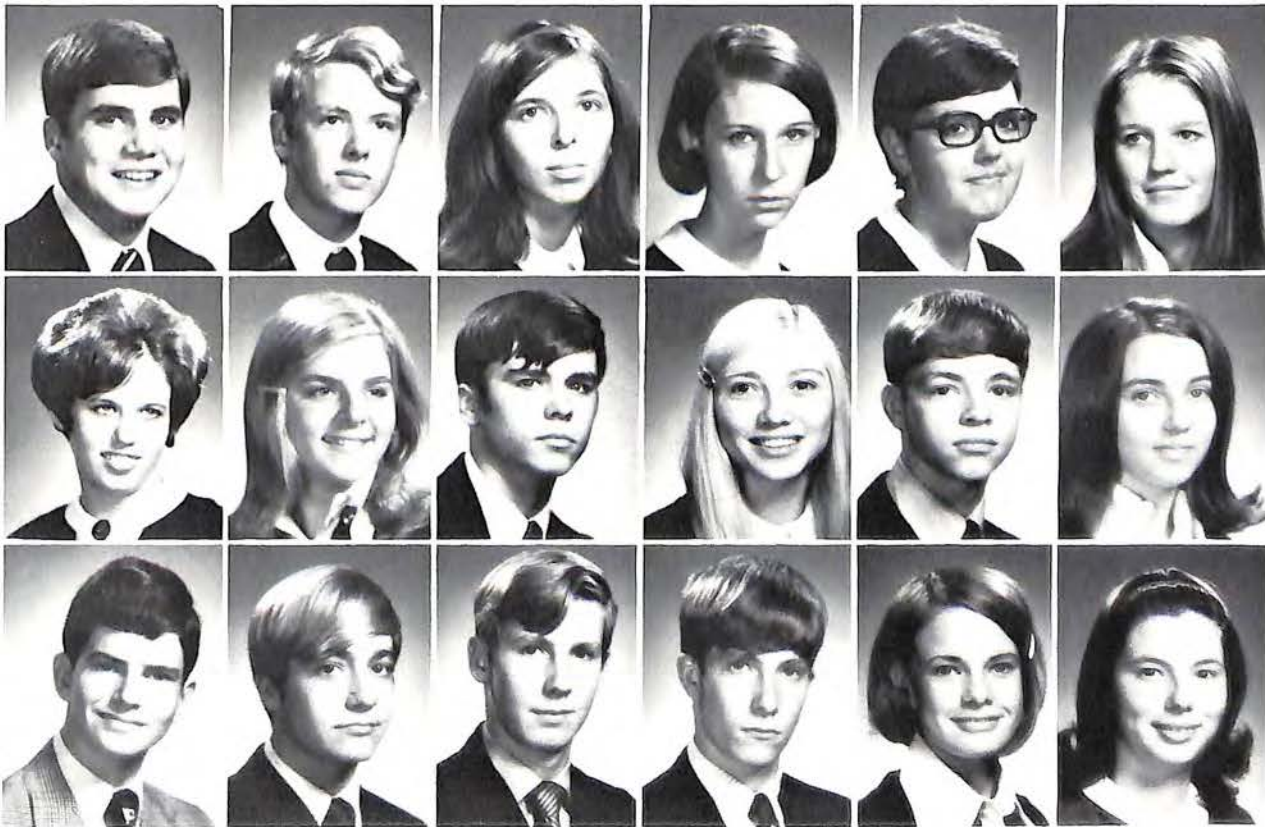
John Hankins
Karen Harman
Durwood Harrison

Bobby Harbour
Pat Harman
Sam Hartman

Bristow Hardin
Sandy Harrell
Susan Havnaer



Jackie Phillips is kept busy by those stray letters that always appear in typing.



Clark Hawkins
Perk Hazelgrove
Meralyn Hazelwood
Julie Heck
Zelma Hedrick
Judy Hendricks

Pat Hicks
Pat Himes
Gary Hines
Pam Hines
Drew Hodges
Celia Hogan

Mark Hogrefe
Bill Hollowell
Charles Holton
Edward Holton
Sally Hood
Rose Hooper

Juniors join ranks of upperclassmen

Betty Hoover
Sandra Houck
Marvin Huddleston
Terry Huffman
Chuck Hunter



Bobby Hutcheson
John Inge
Ricky Ives
Mark Jarrett
Lisa Jessee



Susan Jofko
John Johnson
Bobby Jones
Jim Jones
Renee Jones



John Josefiak
Alan Katz
Susie Katz
Bill Kerns
Richard Kesler



Patricia Kiley
John Kincannon
Steven King
Sherman Kytchen
Carolyn Lamb



Durwood Layne
Karen Lebo
Richard Lee
Gail Leffler
Susan Lemon



Pat Levy
Charles Lex
Robert Linkous
Nancy Locke
Helen Long



Maxicoats were a familiar sight around school this year.



Rickie Lowe
Debby Lucado
Carolyn Lucas
Juanita Lucas
Leslie Lucas
Donna Magee



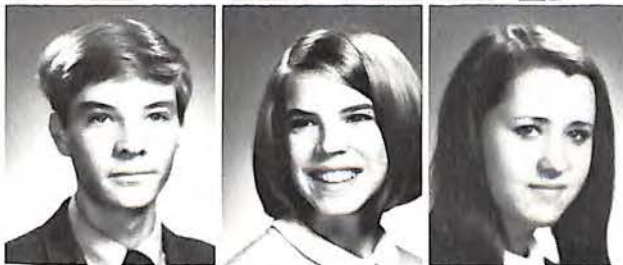
Linwood Marsh
Dudley Marsteller
David Martin
Debbie Martin
Mary Martin
Russ Martin



Sarah Martin
Polly Mason
Susan Mastin
Becky McClung
Kathy McClure
Jim McCorkindale



Joan McCusker
Sharon McDaniel
Gerald McDearmon



Julian McDonald
Marty McGee
Rosemary McKee



Harry McKinney
Linda McLeod
Eleanor Meek



Richard Meredith
Tim Meyers
Mike Miles

Sam Hartman heads for the finish line after an exhausting run.



Juniors are faced with the expense of off-campus prom



Tom Henehan walks peacefully to lunch along the lower walkway.

Alan Miller
Cathy Miller
Joe Miller
Marshall Miller



Francie Mitchell
Mary Mitchum
Chuck Moore
Kim Moore



Scot Morris
Al Moser
Sharon Motley
Bill Mowles



Richard Mullen
Lawrence Musgrave
T. I. Myers III
Lydia Nelson



Ann Noftsinger
Paul Norris
Mary Olinger
Debbie Padgett



Matt Padgett
Mike Parker
Steve Parker
Connie Parrish
Mark Patterson
Philip Paulin



Suzanne Paulin
Wade Payne
Steve Perdue
Bill Perkins
Nancy Perkins
Vicky Perkins





Val Perkinson
Kent Petersen
Jane Peterson
Karl Pharis
Jackie Phillips
Frank Pitman

Agneta Polfelt
Debbie Poole
Linda Prinz
John Poston
Ronald Quesenberry
Nancy Raney

Susan Lemon and Maralyn Headland enjoy the fascinating sport of archery.



Marion Reed
Sam Rhodes
Nancy Richards
Greg Riley
Harry Rinehart
Kent Roberts

Jenny Robertson
Anita Rock
Brad Roscoe
Cathy Rosenberg
Peggy Rutherford
Julia Sargeant

Nancy Scammon
Courtney Scholz
Lisa Scholz
George Scott
John Shaffer



Steve Shedd
Gerald Sheppard
Janet Sink
Linda Sink
Jim Sirry



The Pep Band leads the crowd in "Dixie" at the homecoming bonfire.



Barbara Sittler
Buddy Smith
Larry Smith



Michael Smith
Jeanne Smyth
Pam Sower



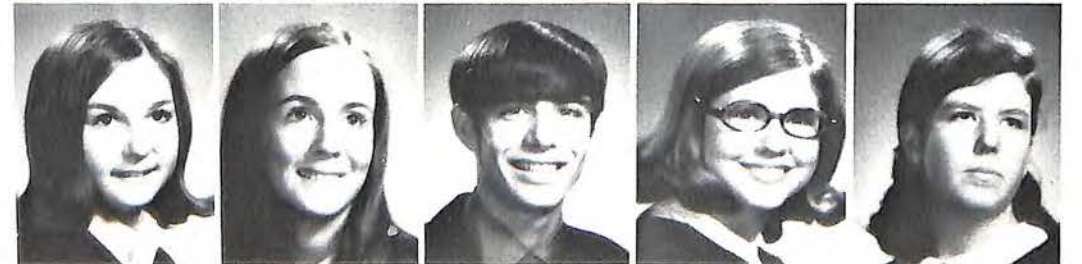
Neil Stevens
Susan Sullivan
Cary Sumner



Chuck Swecker
John Sydenstricker
Lindy Tenser
Byron Terry
Bucky Thomas



Janet Thompson
Leslie Thornton
Bill Tingle
Cathy Turner
Leslie Turner



Anticipating the glories of their seniorhood, juniors flash class rings



Jill Van Balen
Mark Van Buren
Michael Vermillion



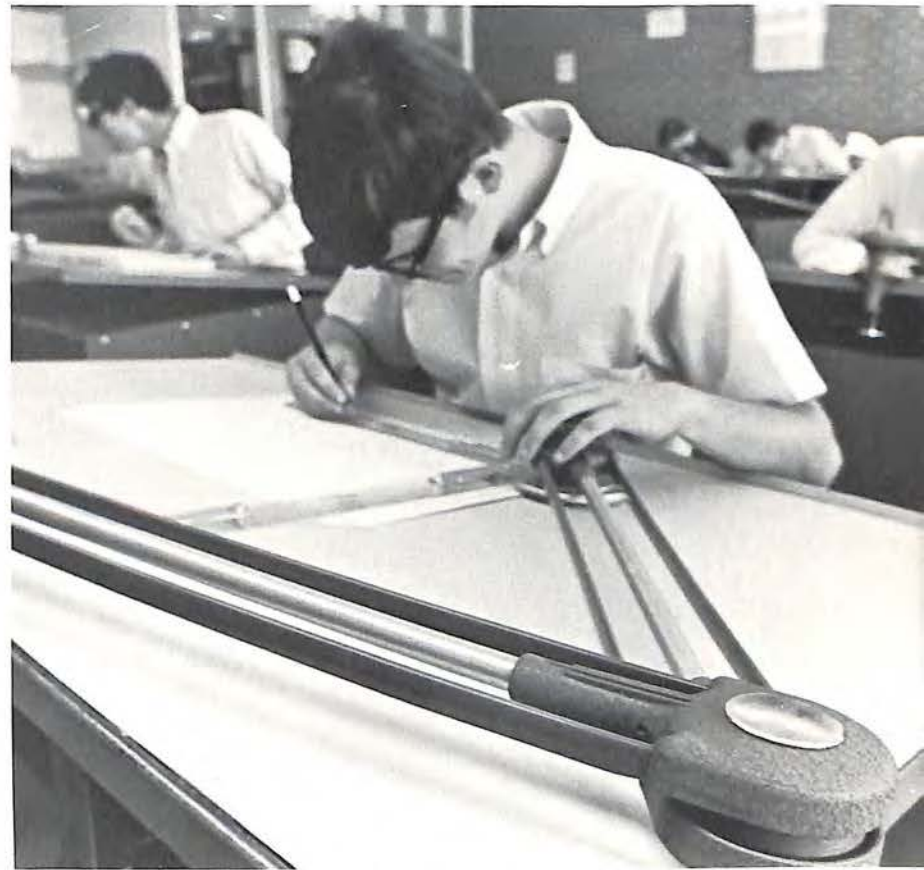
Craig Via
Debbie Waldron
Oran Waldron



Dana Walker
Pete Wallenborn
Martha Ward



Donna Warren
Jane Warren
Danny Weckstein



Philip Paulin works diligently in Mechanical Drawing class.



Becky Weddle
Judy Weston
Rick Whitaker
Becky Whitney
Pam Whitley
Barbara White



Steve White
Mack Whittaker
Debbie Williams
Kathy Winn
David Wimmer
Stuart Williams



Donna Wood
Michael Woodford
Paul Woody
Danny Wright
Melissa Wright
Yvonne Yates
Tex Young





Mrs. Dickerson joins the senior class officers; Sam Kennedy, treasurer; Caroll Quigley, secretary; Fred Lloyd, president; Billy Wallace, vice-president; and Bill Sumner, Executive Council Representative.

Seniors sail through the last year with ease and some nervousness

Senior class activities were notable only for their extreme lack of excitement. Senior Leadership Day progressed without a flaw; the annual Exchange Day was largely ignored by the underclassmen; mug sales, providing an extra bit of revenue for a class already wealthy, proceeded with businesslike boredom. The traditional Senior Day Assembly provided nostalgic and witty reminders of past class activities, and several girls shed preliminary tears.

Although the famed Senior Slump generally began with one's acceptance at college, many seniors started to loaf in September. Several stalwarts resisted until late in the spring, but finally even the top students ceased to worry. Freedom from school work came as an overall sigh of relief; all that remained was the graduation ceremony. It was a typical senior year, marked by laziness, laughter, and carefree ease.



Bo Hobbie (above) tries to think of the right word for a composition. (Below) Senior boys show their school spirit by passing Bill Adams down the bleachers.





Debra Kay
Abshire

William Duval
Adams

Myrtle Althea
Adkins

Donald Milton
Aldridge

Seniors try to collect caboose and put it to use as a novel senior lounge



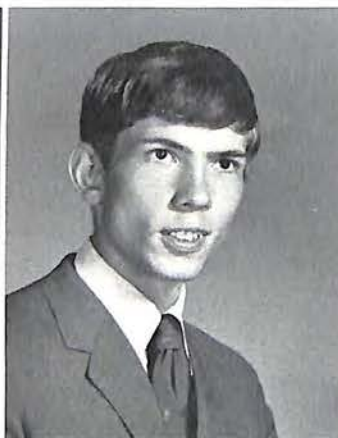
Seniors look through their newly arrived '69 Patriots last fall.

Margaret Susan
Allison

Evalyn Irene
Anderson

Richard Alan
Anderton

Nancy Lee
Andrews

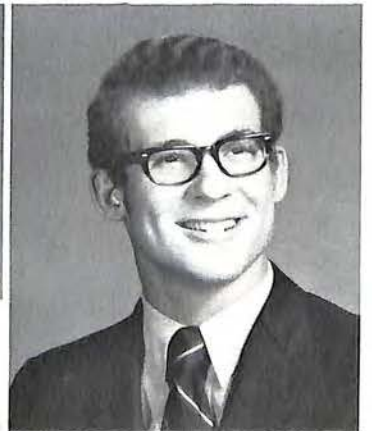
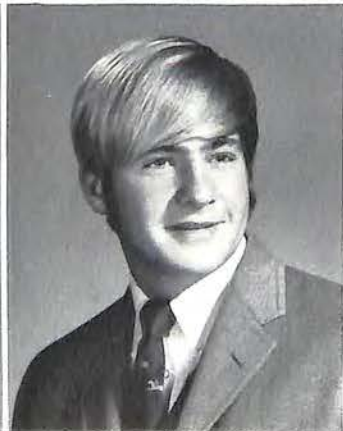


Linda Sue
Atkinson

William Boyle
Bagbey, Jr.

Linda Lee
Bailey

Marion Phillip
Barbee



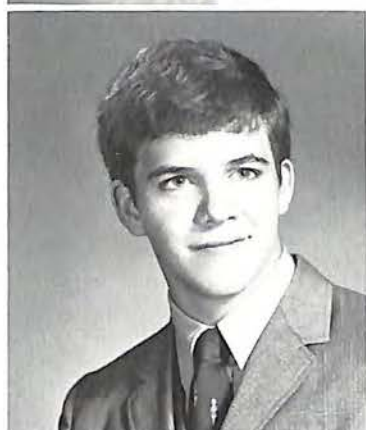


Linda Marie
Barden

Wayne Alan
Bays

Cheryl Suzanne
Beheler

Katherine Ann
Bell



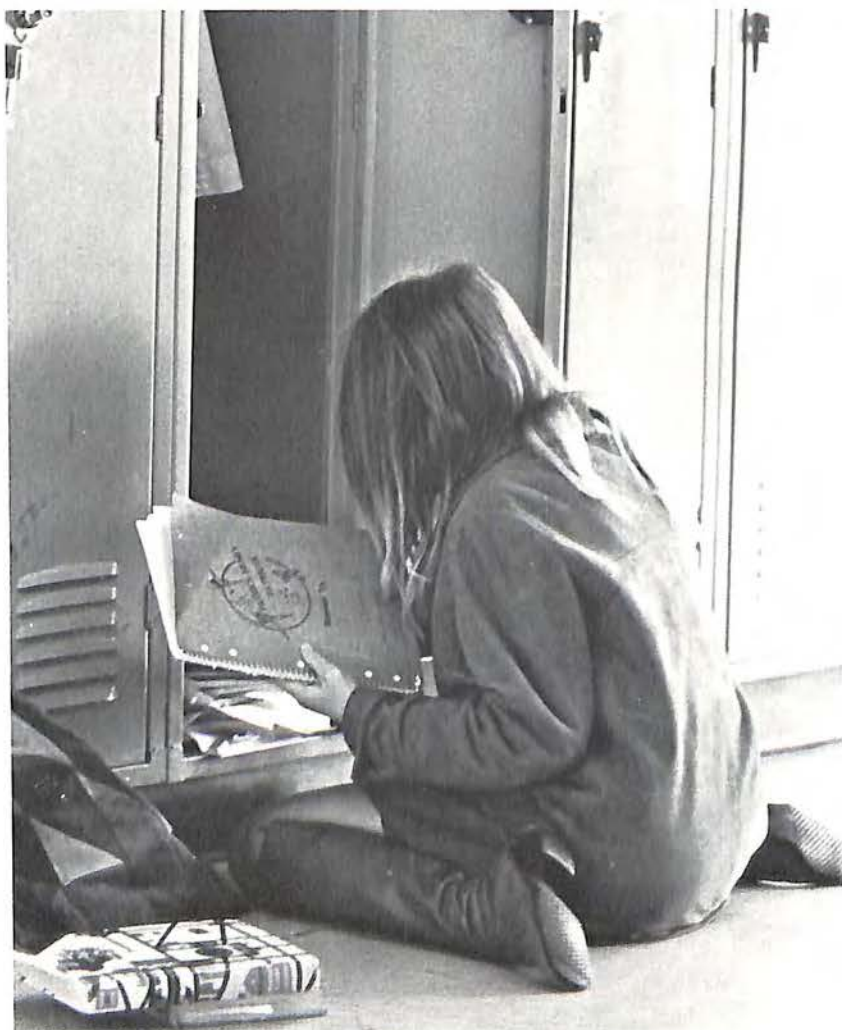
Timothy Calvin
Bishop

Wilson Edward
Blain

Marian Leigh
Blount

Vickie Lynn
Bobbitt

Diann Reid spends a hectic moment looking for next period's papers.

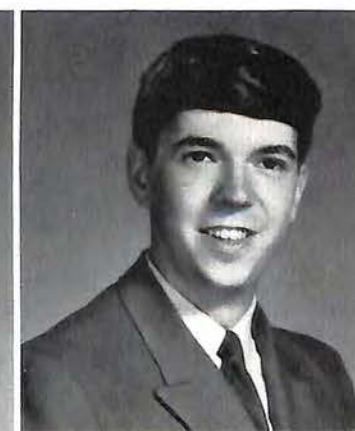


Waller Anthony
Bohon

Matthew Wayne
Bond

Mitzi Jane
Bond

Louise Dearborn
Boswell



David Allen
Bowers

Cabell Bryan
Bowles

Vickie Lee
Bowling

Elizabeth Hamilton
Briggs



Elizabeth Cassell
Bromm

Elizabeth Anne
Brooks

Wilbur George
Brooks, III

Landon Haynes
Buchanan

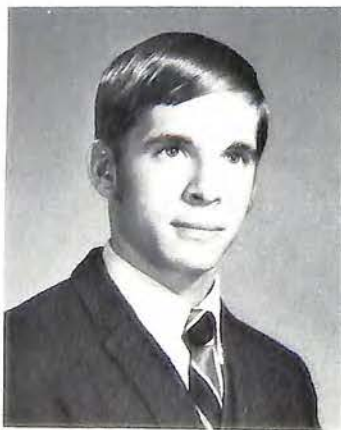


Michael Boyd
Buchanan

Samuel Spigel
Bulbin

David Mark
Burnley

Linda Lee
Bush





Anne Ross
Caldwell

Glenda Elizabeth
Campbell

Mary Kathleen
Campbell

Anita Louise
Capps

Fingers crossed, seniors speculate anxiously on their post-high school plans



Jeannie Hall pauses thoughtfully before continuing her assignment.



Patricia Lynn
Carmack

Karen Loretta
Carter

Sara Lynn
Carter

Mariea Louise
Caudill



Karen Lynn
Chapplear

Rebecca Ann
Chitwood

Janis Leah
Clark

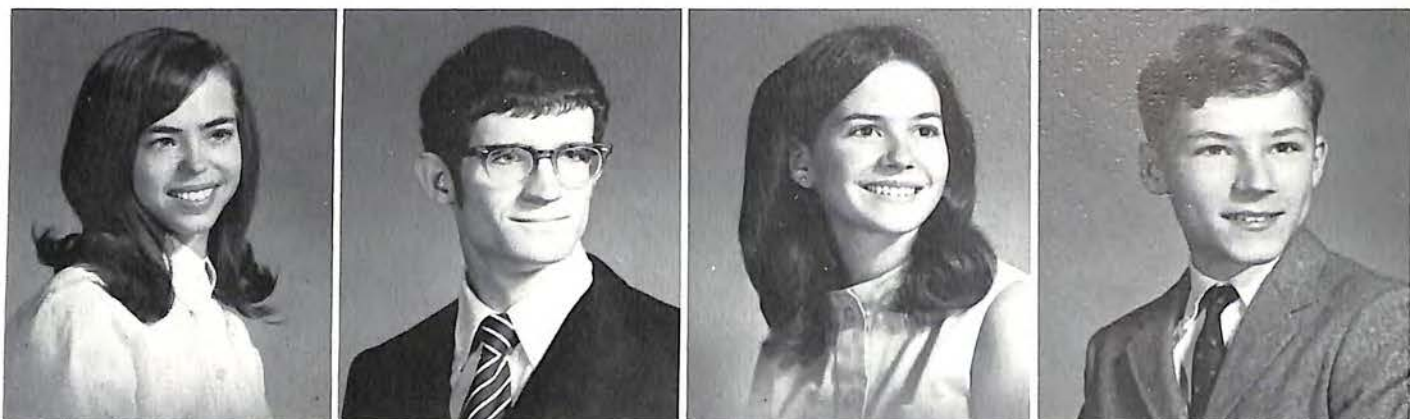
Janet Ray
Clifton

Joyce Lee
Clifton

Robert Bernard
Cody

Donna Abbot
Conant

John Rolf
Cone



Gladys M.
Conner

George Wilson
Cook, Jr.

John Vernon
Cooper

Andrew Lawrence
Corbin



Harriet Hughes helps by washing cups after the annual faculty tea.

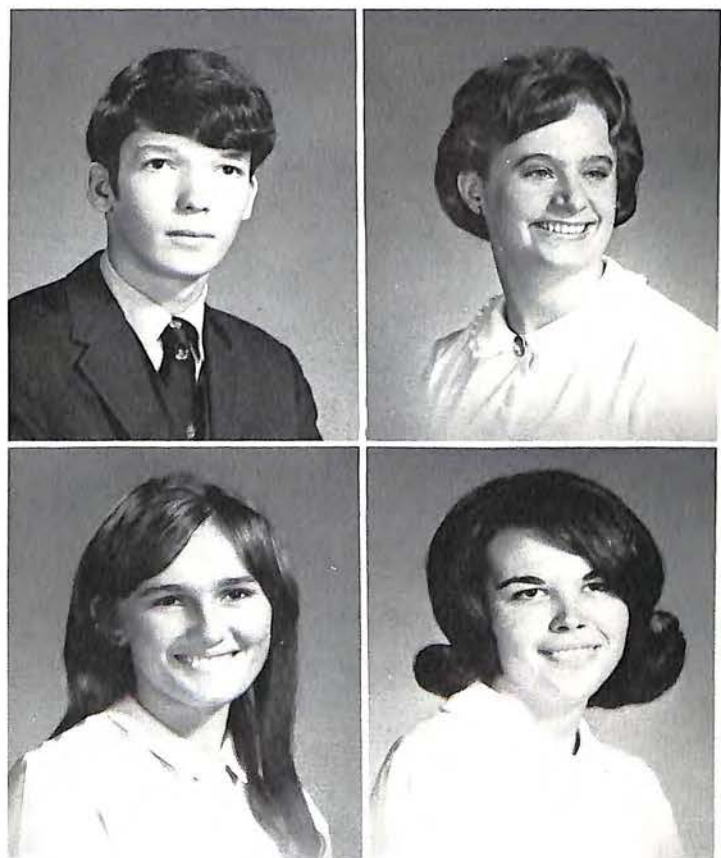


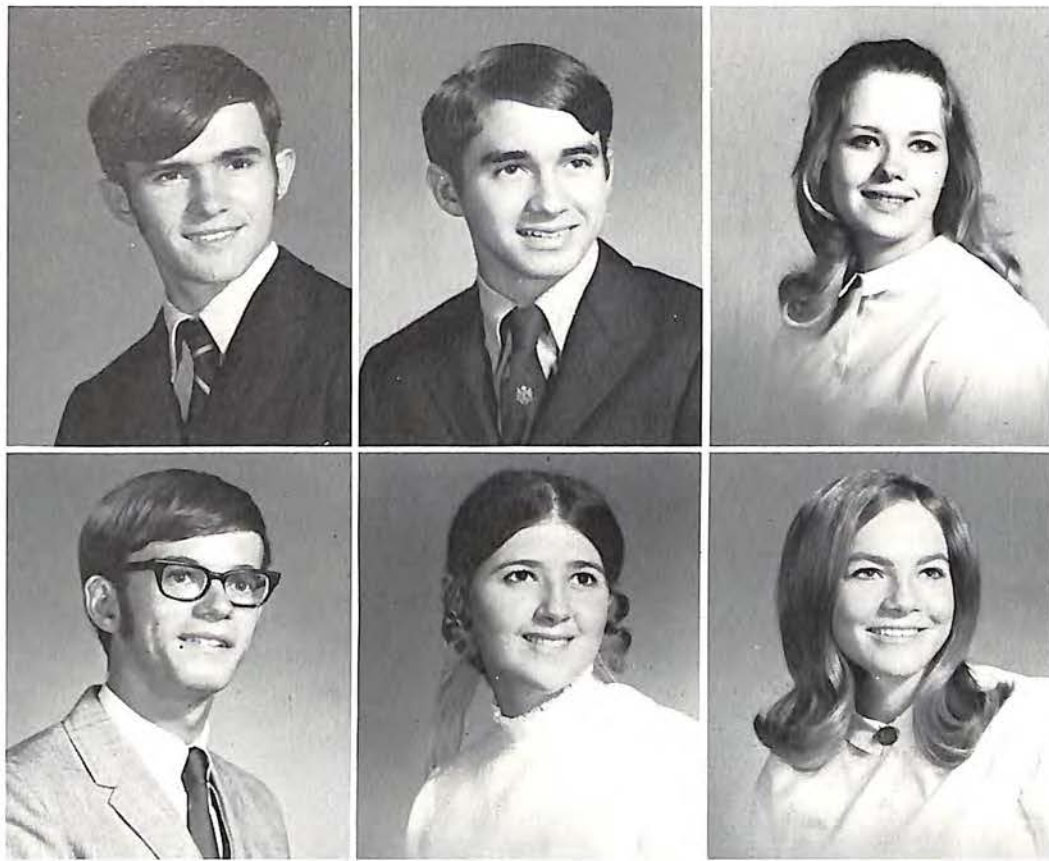
James Michael
Coyne

Debra Kay
Creedle

Ellen Cannam
Crawford

Julie Ann
Crews





Michael Knute
Crookshank

Steve Willoughby
Croslin

Jennifer McKee
Cubitt

Larry Gene
Cundiff

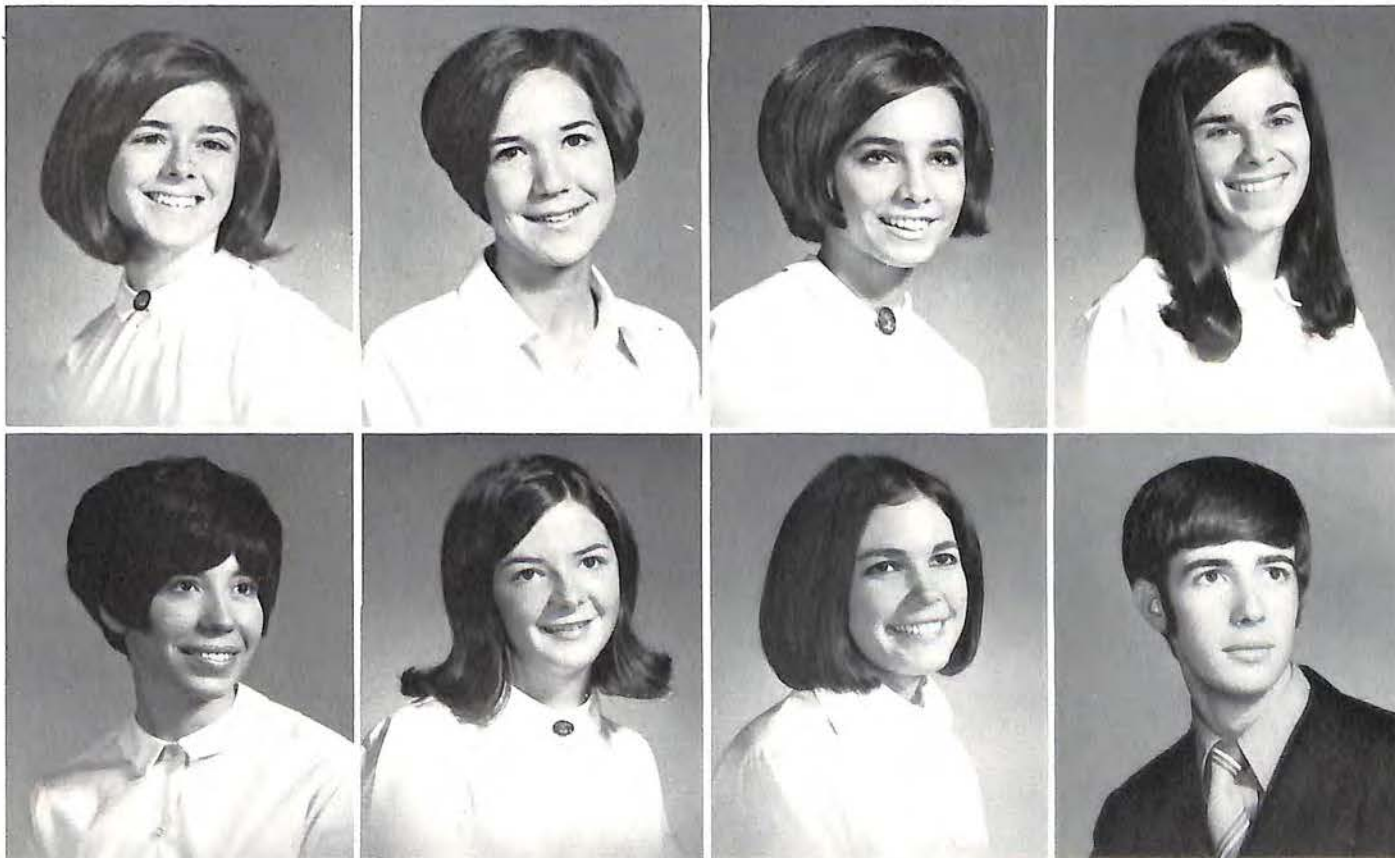
Claire Elizabeth
Cunningham

Becky Jane
Dickey

Attempts to maintain
a front of leadership
occupy upperclassmen



Steve McFarland shows his school spirit.



Deborah Anne
Diffendal

Emily Adams
Dinner

Donna Marie
Donahue

Jennifer Susan
Dowdy

Carolyn Ruth
Driscoll

Jean Elizabeth
Dunavant

Anne Fallwell
Dunlap

William Bertram
Dunn

Class of 70 establishes itself as energetic group in spite of senior slump

Richard Powell
Durand

Robert Taft
Durand



Margaret
Durham

Mary Ann
Early



Marjorie Lynn
Eavey

Guy Ellis
Eckman

Brenda Gail
Ellison

Randolph Jefferson
English



Alice Lindsey
Epps

Mary Virginia
Eure

Deborah Jean
Everingham

Charlotte Louise
Fackler



The bonfire is a Homecoming tradition.



Patricia Branch
Farris

Matthew Wayne
Fitzpatrick

Rebecca Sue
Fowler

Karen Wynne
Fox



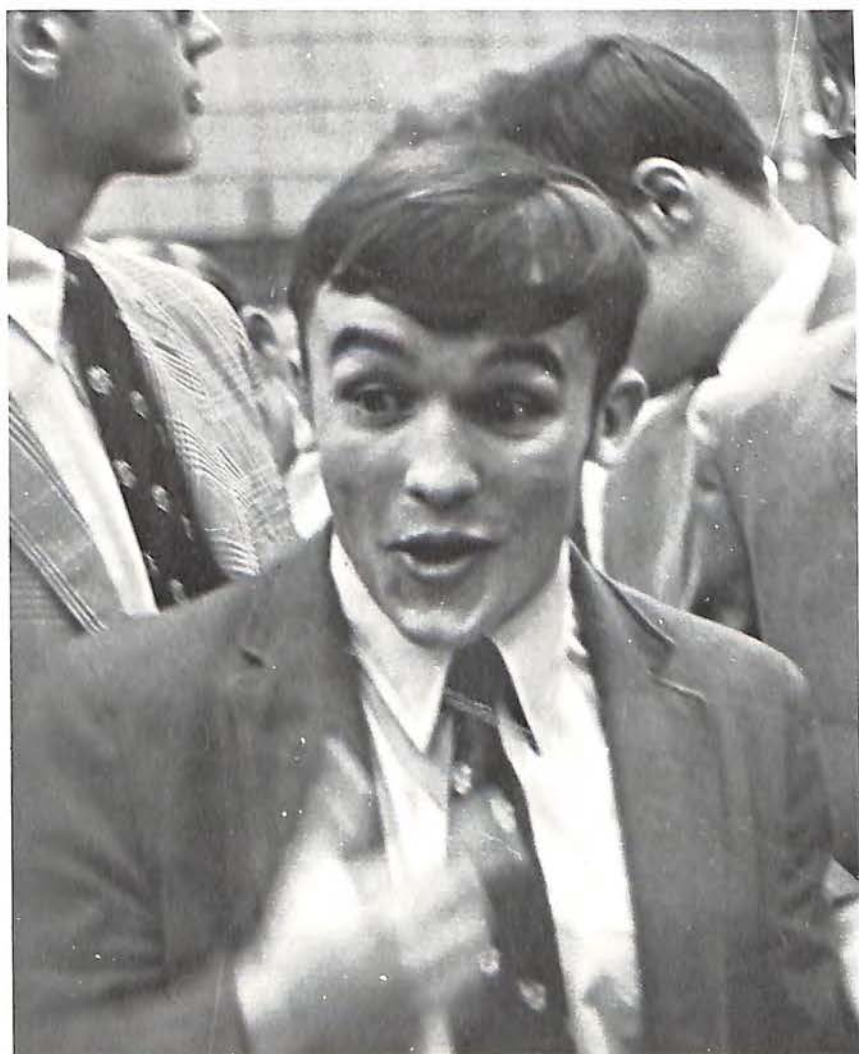
Stephen Lovelace
Fox

Daniel Lee
Frei

Julian Stafford
Fulcher, III

Julia Ann
Gale

"Mr. Football," Pat Merritt, appears to enjoy the senior class cake.



Martha Paige
Gardner

Anita Holmes
Garland

Candace Marie
Garland

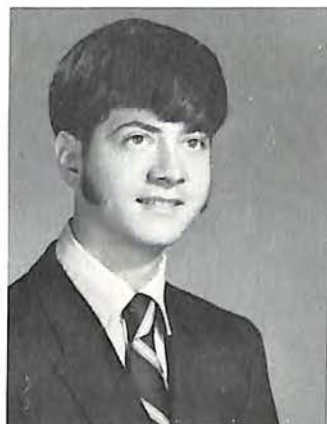
Coyte Lee
Garner



Previous test scores gain new importance



Anita Garland struggles with her corsage.



Barry Richard
Glassner



Albert James
Graham, III



Clarke Dennis
Grasty



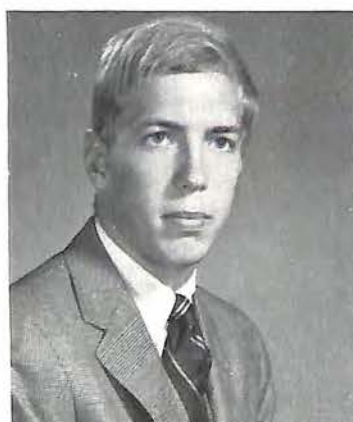
Sally Archer
Gravely



Donald Stephen
Haga, Jr.



Jean Meredith
Hall



Robert Lewis
Hall



Robert Andrew
Hammersley



William Avero
Hamrick



Delores Marie
Hancock



David Hilton
Hanes



Frank Michael
Harris



Crystal Lee
Harrison



James Cecil
Harrison



Senior boys have a knack for finding comfort wherever they are.

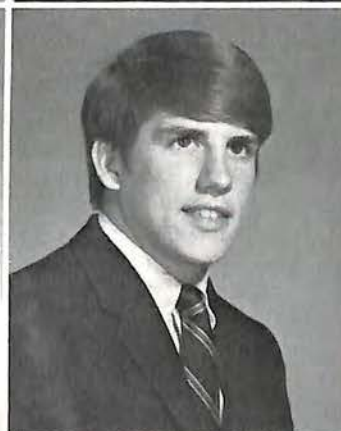


Jean Yates
Harshbarger

Anthony William
Hart

James Alban
Hartley

Joan Carol
Hasselmann

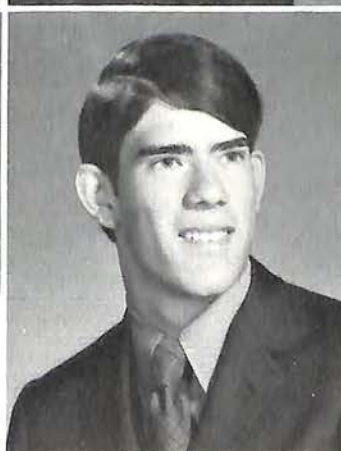


Robin Ann
Hauser

Marcia Lynne
Hawks

Gregory Edward
Henley

Celia Parry
Hicks



Douglas Alexander
Hicks

Evelyn Leigh
Hicks

Edwin Burnett
Hobbie

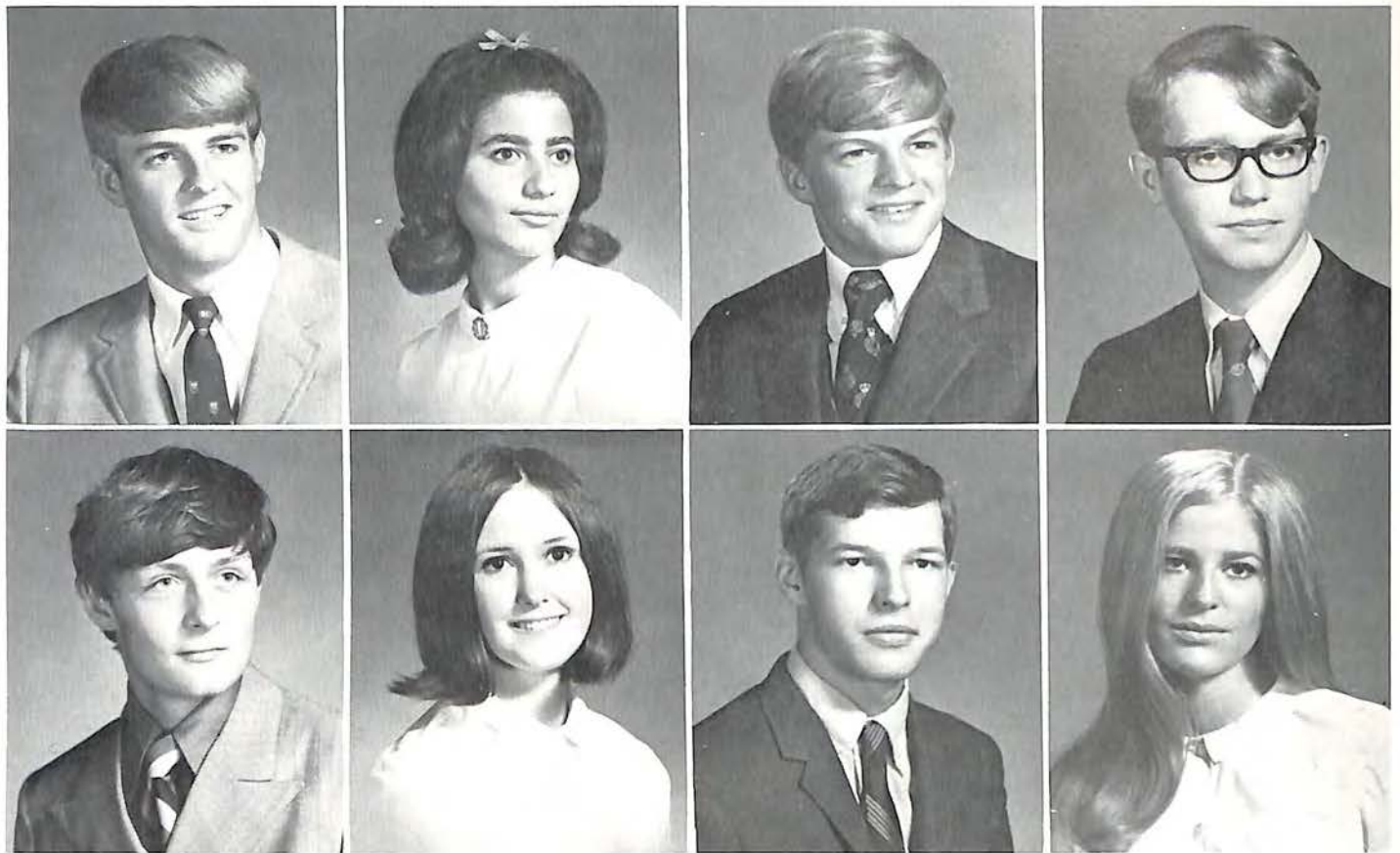
Jeffrey Fullen
Hogrefe

Paul Dyer
Hollyfield

Lois Frances
Holsveig

Steven James
Holt

Daniel William
Horner



John William
Horner

Susan Hendricks
Howard

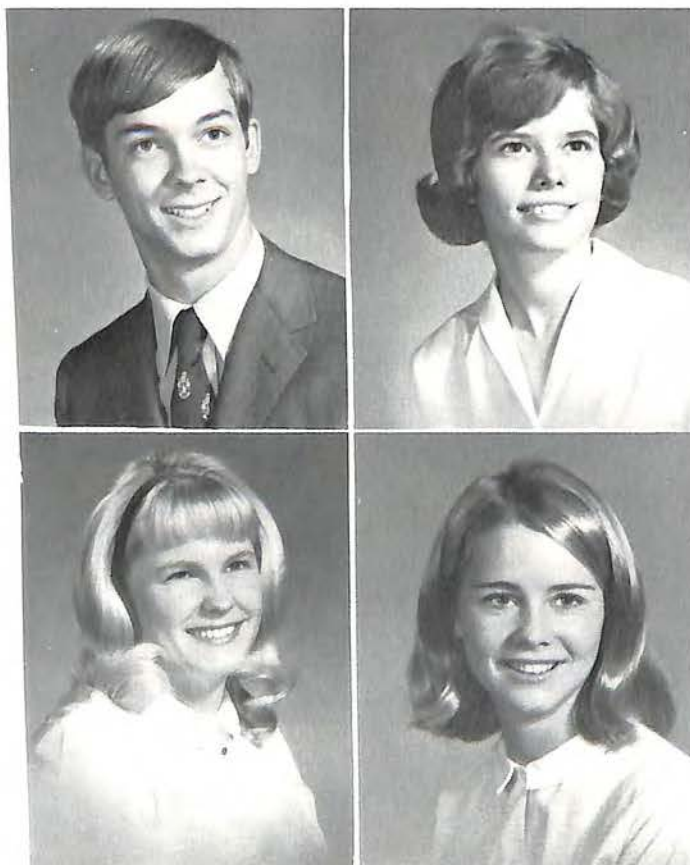
David Alan
Howell

Elizabeth Gay
Hubard

Patricia Farris enjoys a senior privilege, "early" lunch.

William Daniel
Huddleston

Nancy Eaton
Hudgins



Elsie Lorraine
Huels

Christine Elizabeth
Hughes





Harriett
Hughes

Larry Winfield
Hurd

David Miles
Hurst

Margaret Jean
Hurt



Karen Chappelear helps Mrs. Patsel demonstrate new dance techniques.



Deborah Ann
Isom

Lister Corneilous
Ives, Jr.

Minerva Anne
Johnson

Richard Kent
Johnson



Harry Alexander
Jones, III

Donald Lewis
Jordan, III

Martin Floyd
Katz

Kathleen Kary
Keesling

Samuel Work
Kennedy

Ellen Claire
Kennett

Thomas Paul
Keoughan

Susan Gertrude
Kephart



Geroge Gardner
Kesler

Robert Edward
Keyes

Rodger Willard
Kleisch

Martin Gene
Krumnacher



Deb Todd hides behind a senior prop.



Lewis Richard
LaBrie

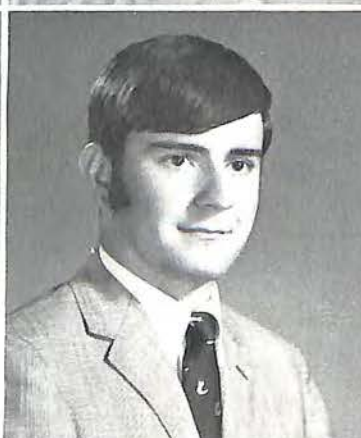
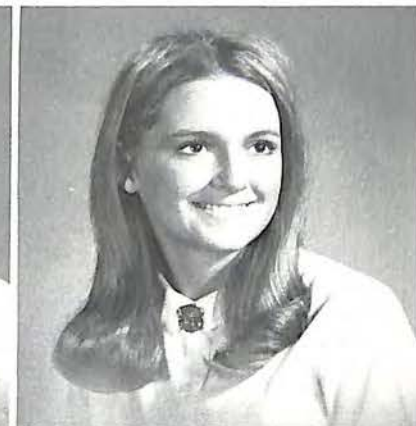
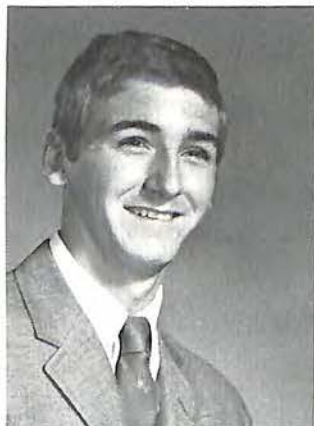
Ronald Lee
Lazenby

Lynn Marie
LaPierre

Hal Denton
Leathers

Wilma Jean
Lax

Rex Alan
Lee



Each year the traditional graduation triggers mixed emotions in seniors



Maryann Munger has become an eye make-up expert through much practice.



Cynthia Lee
Liptrap



Fredrick Monroe
Lloyd



Nancy Gibb
Lloyd



Steven Tyler
Luckado



Andrew Stanley
Lustic



Neil David
Lutins



William Joseph
Lynch



Linda Isabell
Mabry



Margaret Lynn
MacMackin



Jennifer Leigh
Mann



Richard T.
Martin

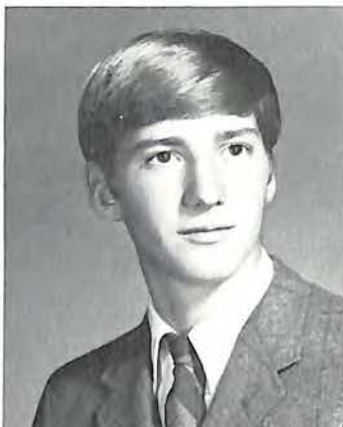


Ronald Eugene
Martin

William Steven
Martin



Timothy Eugene
Mayer



Debra Leigh
Mays



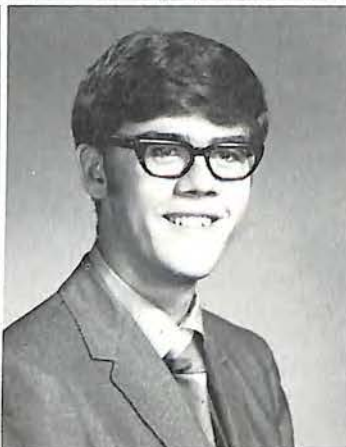
Richard Neal
Mazer



Donna Lynne
McCoy



Steven W.
McFarland



Katherine Adair
McIntosh



Lynn
McWhorter



Stephanie Raphael demonstrates the flair of a senior.

Seniors devote much thought to a memorable and useful senior gift

Gary Bentley
Melton



Patrick Dickson
Merritt



Carolyn Rebecca
Michel



Doris Jean
Mickey





Mr. Bishop and D. Todd (left) tackle office problems. Jean Harshbarger (above) relaxes thoughtfully.

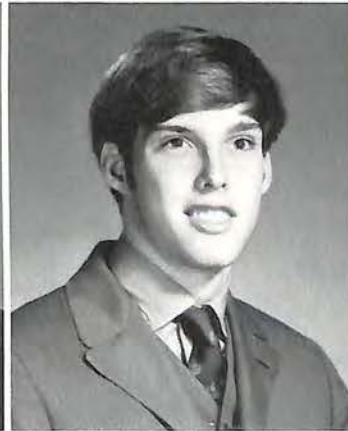
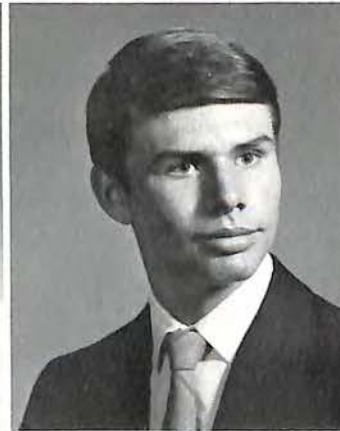
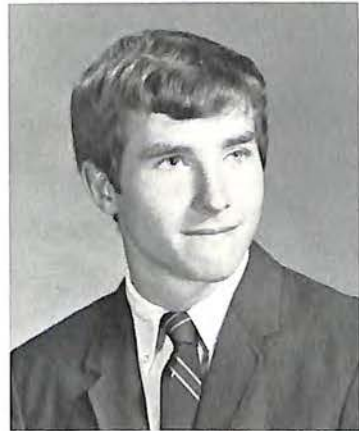


Judith Ann Monasky

Cecil Ulric Moore, III

Judy Rae Moore

Stuart Leroy Moran

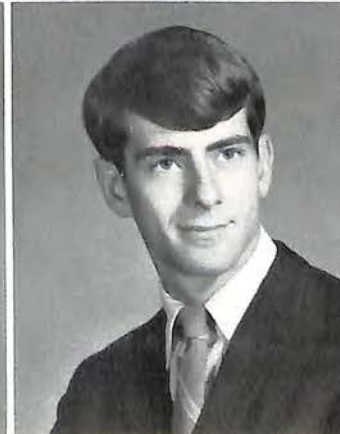
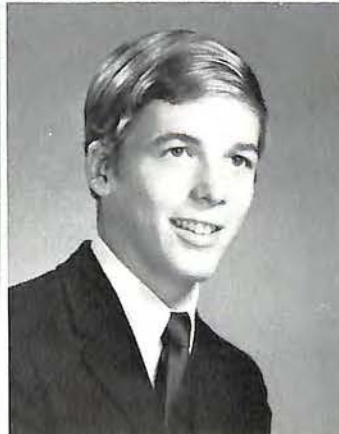


Michael Turner Morrisett

Richard Golden Moss

Leonard Fredrick Mosser

Robert Butler Mullins



Maryann Munger

William Allen Nash

David Graham Neal

Sheryl Stone Newcomb

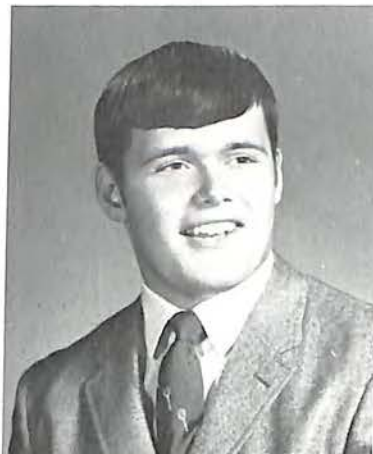


Randy Umberger contemplates potential chaos of chemical error.

Seniors worry about college board scores and formidable exams

Charles Harmon
Nichols, Jr.

Winfred Davis
Noell



Arthur Bayne
Nunn, III

Michael Beaty
O'Shaughnessy



Patrick Beaty
O'Shaughnessy

Pamela Ann
Partington

Elizabeth
Perkins

Geneva Ellen
Pettrey



Barbara Ann
Philpott

Mollie Ann
Pilage

Linda Jennelle
Puckett

Jeffrey Carter
Pugh





Spirited seniors brave the cold and the crowds in the stands.



Martin Burke
Quarles



Carol Ann
Quigley



Stephanie Ann
Raphel



Vickie Anne
Reed



Gary Bryant
Reedy



Diann Carol
Reid



Deborah Jo
Render



John C.
Retinger, Jr.



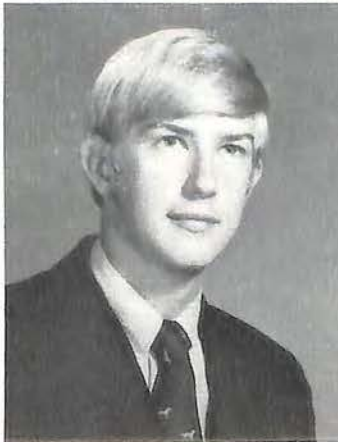
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Reynolds



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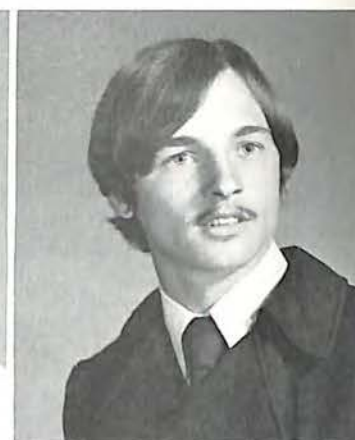
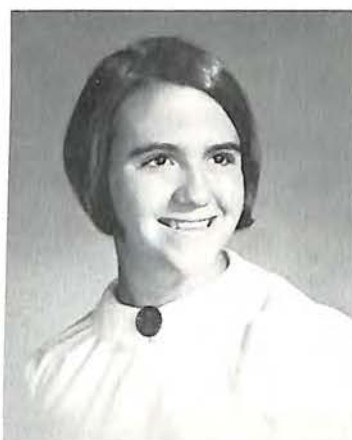
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Rotella

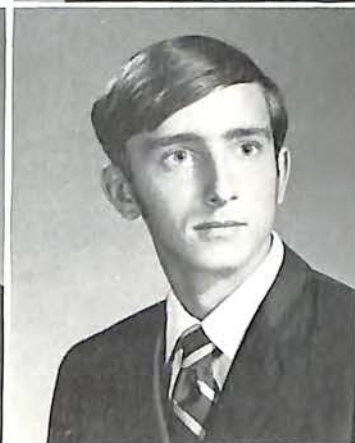


Joyce Kristi
Ruch

Jacquelyn Anne
Saunders

David Lynn
Schuyler

Lee Weldon
Shaffer, III



Martha Kay
Shepherd

Charmaine Delia
Sheppard

Elizabeth Sloan
Sherrill

Pamela Faith
Shorter



Nancy Locke and Emily Dinner rummage through their goodie bags.





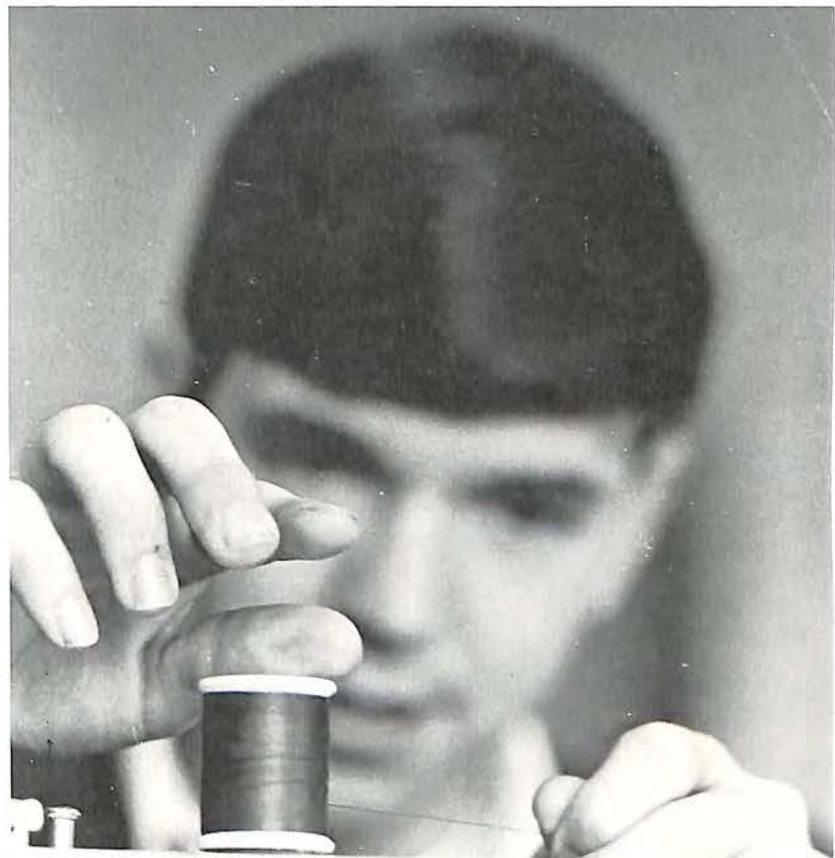
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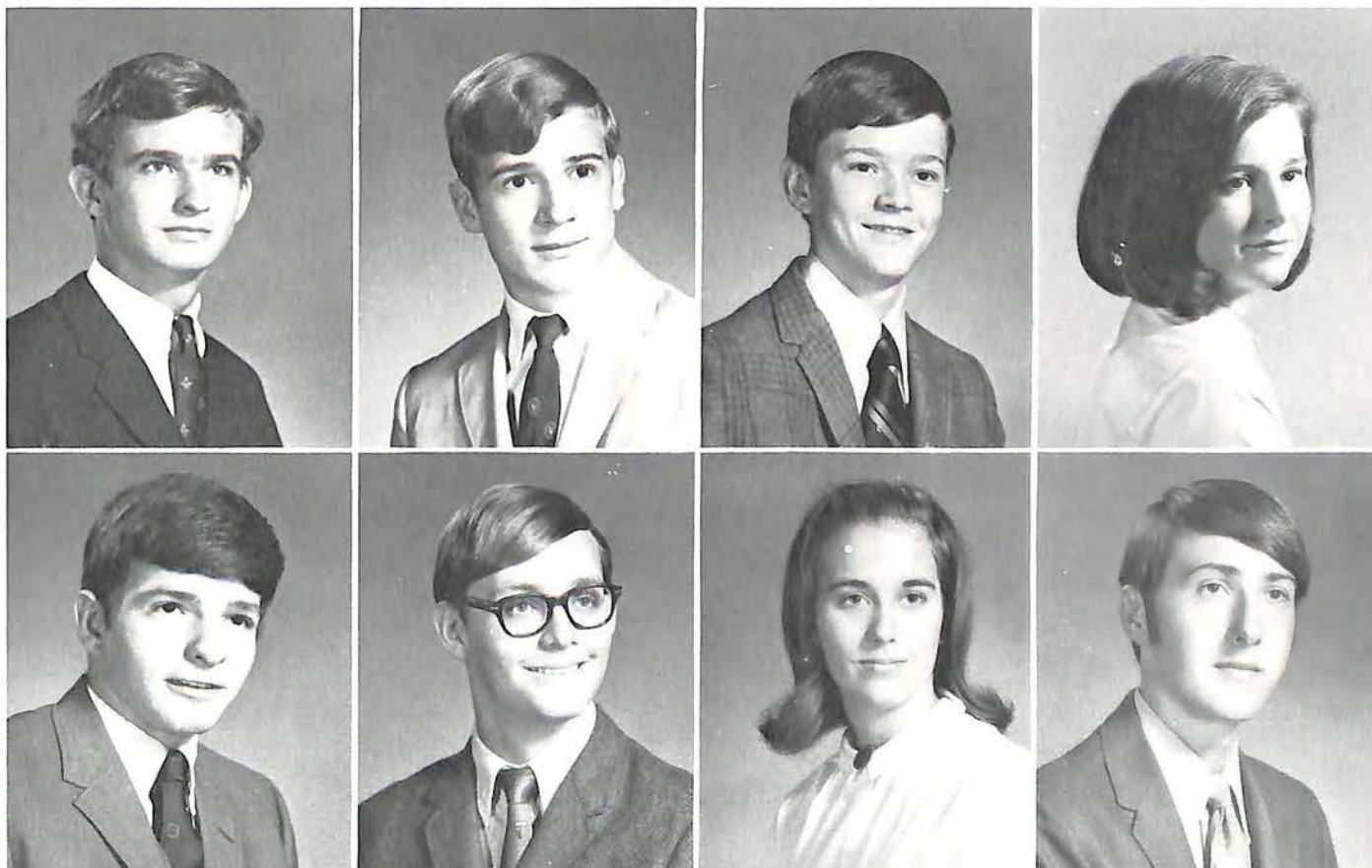
Carol
Sjostrom

Don Walter
Skibinski

Seniors unsuccessfully petition to have late date of graduation changed



Matt Bond proceeds cautiously as he attempts to thread a sewing machine.



Hunter Ellett
Slaughter

William Philip
Slaughter

Ernest Lee
Smith

Shelly Glenn
Smith

John Hamilton
Smithey, Jr.

Lyle Blake
Smythers

Susan Bird
Snead

Charles Russell
Snyder

April 15, senior
year — the day
of reckoning for
college hopefuls



Steve McFarland and Rosemary McKee share quiet gossip on the smoking block.

Peggy Ann
Solomon

Durwood Benson
Stanley

Kevin Franklin
Stanley

Martha Elaine
Starkey



Steven Allen
St. Clair

Mark Littleton
Strickland

Kenneth Douglas
Stump

William Claron
Sumner, Jr.



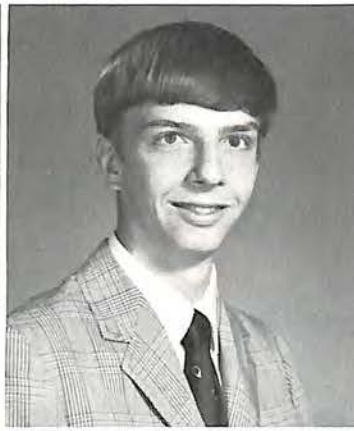
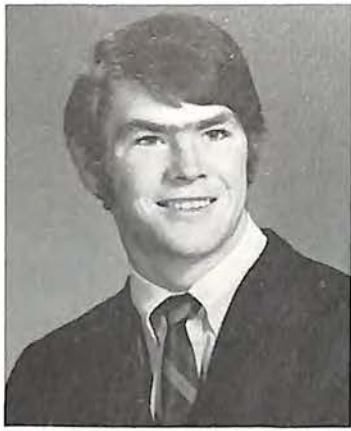
Patricia Ruth
Surbaugh

Cheryl Lynn
Sykes

Lura Christina
Tartaglia

Nancy Rae
Taylor





Thomas Dickson
Teeter

Gary Joe
Thacker

Mary Hunter
Thompson

Andrew Gordon
Thornton, III



Ann Taylor
Thornton

Martha Ann
Tice

Deborah Jane
Todd

Randolph Ray
Townsend

Cheryl Sykes demonstrates her dexterity with a flaming baton.



Randall Leigh
Umberger

John Luther
Utt

Patricia Ann
Urbanczyk

Karen Lucille
Vaughan

Carolyn Harvey
Urquhart

Sharon Ann
Vest



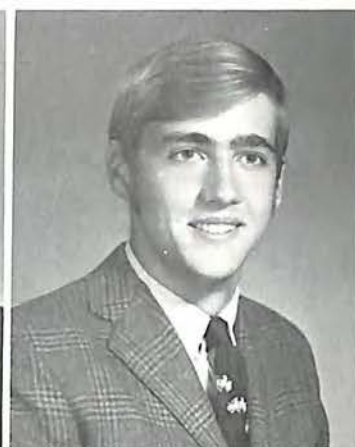
Seniors try to top previous classes with memorable senior day activities and leave final impact on school



Leigh Yates swoons blissfully at the suavity of Fred Lloyd.



William Paul
Wallace



Timothy Coffin
Ward



Philip Louis
Weaver



Charles Henry
Webster

Jack Randall
Webster



Thomas James
Weddle



Laura Marshall
Wellons



Sara Sherrill
West



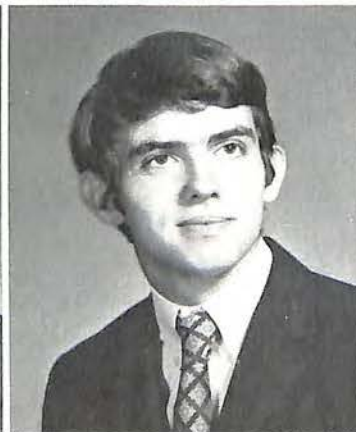
Katherine Sue
Whiteside



David Glenn
Whitenack

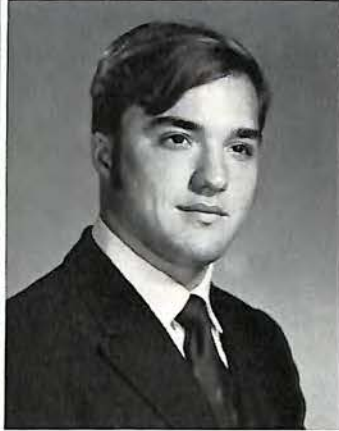
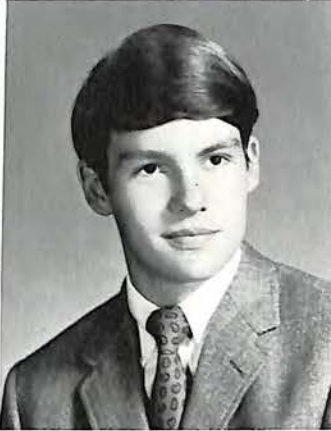


James Grant
Whitlock



Trudy Gena
Wickline



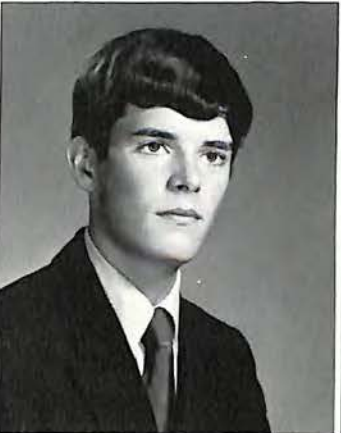


Deborah Anne
Wilkerson

Annette Susan
Williams

Glenn Clark
Williams

Danny Wayne
Wilmer



Nancy Ann
Wilmer

Glendon Bascom
Wilson

Denise Windel
Sweeney

Jane Robin
Winders

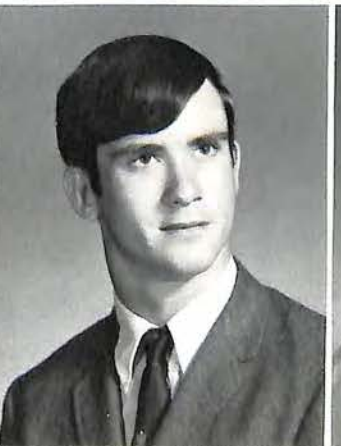


Gary Edward
Wingfield

Cynthia Kay
Winn

Linda Gail
Wommack

Shirley Elaine
Wood



Frederick Gerald
Wright, Jr.

William Paul
Wright

Anne Leigh
Yates

Trudy Ann
Young





Interesting graffiti lend a backdrop to D. Huggins, T. Henahan, and M. Lawson.

Senior directory

ABSHIRE, DEBRA KAY — H.R. V. Pres. 4, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 3, 2, Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1, Basketball 3, Volleyball 4, 3, 2, Archery 2, Latin 4, GAA 4, 3, 2, Choir 4.
 ADAMS, WILLIAM DUVAL — Class Exec. Council Rep. 3, H.R. Pres. 4, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Football 3, Basketball 4, 3, 2, 1, Latin 4, 3, NEDT Comm. 4.
 ADKINS, MYRTLE ALTHEA — Teach. Asst. 4, 3, 2, 1, Y-Teens 3, 2, 1, Program Chairman 1, MFL 4, Exchange Day 1.
 ALDRIDGE, DON MILTON — Track 4, 3, DE 1, Pep Band 4.
 ALLISON, MARGARET SUSAN — H.R. Pres. 3, 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 3, QUILL Literary Ed. 2, 1, Latin 4, 3, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 3, 2, Parma Exchange 2, NEDT Comm. 3, Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist 1.
 ALLS, THERESA PAULINE —
 ANDERSON, EVALYN IRENE — H.R. Sec. 4, SGA Clerical Sec. 1, Teach. Asst. 2, Cheerleader 2, 1, GAA 4, Choir 4, Exchange Day 2, 1, NEDT Comm. 4, 3.
 ANDERTON, RICHARD ALAN — Teach. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Track 4, 3, 2, 1, Indoor Track 4, 2, Cross Country 3, 2, 1, PATRIOT Staff 2, 1, FCA 4, 3, 2, Players 3, 2, 1.
 ANDREWS, NANCY LEE — Class Pres. 3, H.R. Pres. 1, Sec. 4, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Sec. 1, Teach. Asst. 2, 1, Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1, Basketball 4, Volleyball 4, 3, 2, Christmas Ct. 4, 3, 2, MFL 2, GAA 4, 3, 2, S.C.A. Conference 4, DAR Award 1, NEDT Comm. 3.
 ATKINSON, LINDA SUE — H.R. Sec. 3, QUILL Asst. Art Ed. 1, Poetry Ed. 2, Circulation Ed. 3, Red Cross 1, Players 4, Costume Mistress 4, Art Pres. 3.
 BAILEY, LINDA LEE — Teach. Asst. 2, Off. Asst. 1, FTA 2, 1, MFL 3, 2, 1, Girls' Pep 3, 2, 1, NEDT Comm. 4, 3.
 BARBEE, MARION PHILLIP — H.R. V. Pres. 3, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, V. Pres. 1, Wrestling 3, 2, Track 4, Cross Country 4, Hi-Y 2, 1, V. Pres. 2, Pres. 1, Latin 3, 2, Choir 2, 1, V. Pres. 1, Boys' State 2, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 1, All-State Chorus 2.
 BARDEN, LINDA MARIE — (Transfer Student) — Tennis 1, Basketball 4, 3, 2, Volleyball 4, 3, Track 4, 3, Soccer 4, Business Program Chrm. 1, GAA 4, 3, 2, Choir 4.
 BAYS, WAYNE ALAN — Teach. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Football 4, Hi-Y 2, Band 4, 3, Pep Band 4.
 BEHELER, CHERYL SUZANNE — Basketball 1, DE 1, FHA 1.
 BELL, KATHY ANN — Off. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Business 2, 1, Choir 4, 3, 2, 1.
 BELL, PAT —
 BISHOP, TIMOTHY CALVIN — Football 4, Baseball 4, 3, 2, Wrestling 2, 1, Chess 3, Latin 4, Players 1, Boys' Pep 4, 3.
 BLAIN, WILSON EDWARD — Class V. Pres. 2, H.R. V. Pres. 3, 2, Sec.

4, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Pres. 1, Teach. Asst. 2, PATRIOT Sports Ed. 1, Hi-Y 2, 1, Sec. 1, FCA 2, 1, Chaplain 1, MFL 2, Boys' State 2, Nat. Merit Comm. 1.
 BLOUNT, MARIAN LEIGH — (Transfer Student) — Cheerleader 2, Basketball 1, Volleyball 1, Girls' Pep 4, Choir 2, 1, VISTA Club 3, 2, NEDT Comm. 3.
 BOBBITT, VICKIE LYNN — H.R. Sec. 1, Teach. Asst. 3, 2, Business 3, 2, 1, Pres. 1, Girls' Pep 2.
 BOHON, WALLER ANTHONY —
 BOND, MATHEW WAYNE — DE 1.
 BOND, MITZI JANE — Choir 4, 3, 2, 1.
 BOSWELL, LOUISE DEARBORN — H.R. Sec. 4, 3, SGA Cheerleading Rep. 1, Teach. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Cheerleader 3, 2, 1, Volleyball 4, MFL 3, Latin 4, GAA 4, 3, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 2, Exchange Day 1.
 BOWERS, DAVID ALLEN — H.R. Pres. 4, 3, V. Pres. 2, SGA President 1, Off. Asst. 4, 3, 2, Football 4, Hi-Y 1, MFL 2, Latin 4, 3, Teen Dems 2, 1, Pres. 2, Debate 2, Southern Asso. of Student Councils 1, S.C.A. Conf. 1.
 BOWLES, CABELL BRYAN — Football 3, 2, 1, DE 1, Pep Band 1.
 BOWLING, VICKIE LEE — H.R. Sec. 3, 2, Teach. Asst. 1, QUILL Typist 2, 1, MFL 4, 3, 2, Girls' Pep 3, 2, NEDT Comm. 4.
 BRIGGS, ELIZABETH HAMILTON — Quill & Scroll 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 1, PATRIOT Art Staff 2, Section Ed. 1, Y-Teens 3, 2, 1, W. F. Chairman 1, NEDT Comm. 4.
 BROMM, ELIZABETH CASSELL — Tennis 4, 3, 2, 1, Volleyball 4, 3, ORATOR Typist 1, Y-Teens 4, Latin 4, 3, 1, MFL 2, GAA 1.
 BROOKS, ELIZABETH ANNE — Class V. Pres. 3, H.R. V. Pres. 1, McQ Hall Chairman 2, Teach. Asst. 4, 3, Christmas Ct. 3, 1, DE 1, MFL 3, 2, Y-Teens 4, 3, GAA 4, 3, Choir 4, 3, 2, 1, Treas. 1, S.C.A. Conf. 2.
 BROOKS, WILBUR —
 BUCHANAN, LANDON HAYNES — Golf 1, Indoor Track 1, Chess 1.
 BUCHANAN, MICHAEL BOYD — (Transfer Student) — Football 4, Baseball 4, 2, 1, Track 4, Indoor Track 1, Swimming 3, Hi-Y 3, 2, Players 1, Choir 4, Key Club 2.
 BULBIN, SAMUEL SPIGEL — H.R. Pres. 4, 2, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 2, 1, Indoor Track 3, 2, 1, Track 4, 3, 2, 1, STATESMAN Sports Writer 2, 1, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 1.
 BURNLEY, DAVID MARK — Basketball 4, 3, 2, Track 2, 1, FCA 4, 3, 2, 1.
 BUSH, LINDA LEIGH —
 CALDWELL, ANNE ROSS — H.R. Pres. 3, 1, Quill & Scroll 2, 1, Sec. 1, Teach. Asst. 1, Homecoming Ct. 1, Christmas Ct. 1, STATESMAN Feature Ed. 2, 1, MFL 4, 2, SIPA Convention 3, Exchange Day 3, 2, 1.
 CAMPBELL, GLENDA ELIZABETH — Business 4.
 CAMPBELL, MARY KATHLEEN — Teach. Asst. 3, 1, Players 4.
 CAPPS, ANITA LOUISE — STATESMAN Typist 2, 1, Y-Teens 4, MFL 1, Girls' Pep 4, Exchange Day 1.
 CARMACK, PATRICIA LYNN — Off. Asst. 2, FTA 2, 1, FHA 2, 1, MFL 4, 3, GAA 4.

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CARTER, KAREN LORETTA — DE 1.
 CARTER, SARA LYNN — Majorettes 3, 2, 1, Head 1, Y-Teens 4, GAA 4, Band 4, 3, 2, 1.
 CAUDILL, MARIEA LOUISE — H.R. Sec. 3, Quill & Scroll 1, Teach. Asst. 4, QUILL Art Ed. 1, Contr. Ed. 2, PATRIOT Art Staff 2, Section Ed. 1, Red Cross 4, Art 2, Teen Dems 2, 1, NEDT Comm. 3.
 CHAPPELEAR, KAREN LYNN — H.R. V. Pres. 3, 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 4, 2, 1, Gymnastics 2, 1, Snow Princess 1, MFL 2, GAA 4, 3, Choir 4, 3, 1.
 CHITWOOD, REBECCA ANN — DE 1, Red Cross 2, Business 3, 2, Choir 4, 3, 2.
 CLARK, JANIS LEAH — Quill & Scroll 2, 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 2, 1, ORATOR Typist 3, 2, Y-Teens 4, 3, 2, 1, Sec. 2, Red Cross 4, 3, 2, 1, V.P. 2, Sec-Treas. 3, MFL 3, 2, 1, V. Pres. 1, Latin 4, 3, 2, 1, Pres. 1, Parma Exchange 2, NEDT Comm. 4, 3, Nat. Merit Comm. 1, World Hist. Aw. 4, Latin Aw. 2.
 CLIFTON, JANET RAY — Track 3, 2, Y-Teens 4, 1, Red Cross 4, 1, GAA 4, Girls' Pep 1, Choir 4, 3, 2, 1, Exchange Day 1.
 CLIFTON, JOYCE LEE — Track 3, 2, DE 1, GAA 2, Y-Teens 3, 2, 1, ICC Rep. 2, Pres. 1, Choir 3, 2, 1.
 CODY, ROBERT — Math Pres. 1, Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist 1.
 CONANT, DONNA —
 CONE, JOHN ROLF — Teach. Asst. 1, Chess 3, 2, 1, V. Pres. 1, MFL 2, 1, Latin 3, NEDT Comm. 4, 3, Nat. Merit Comm. 1.
 CONNER, GLADYS MAE — Teach. Asst. 3, Business 1, Rec. Sec. 1.
 COOK, GEORGE WILSON — Football 3, 2, FCA 3, 2, 1, Players 1, Choir 1.
 COOPER, JOHN VERNON — Teach. Asst. 2, 2, 1, Basketball 4, 3, 2, Latin 4, 3.
 CORBIN, ANDREW — Wrestling 2, Band 4, 3.
 COYNE, JAMES MICHAEL —
 CRAWFORD, ELLEN CANNAM — Red Cross 4, 3, 2, 1, MFL 2, Latin 4, 3, Choir 4, 3.
 CREEDLE, DEBRA KAY — Off. Asst. 1, Volleyball 3, FTA 3, 2, 1, Sec. 2, Y-Teens 4, 3, 2, Red Cross 1, GAA 4, 3, Choir 1, Exch. Day 1.
 CREWS, JULIE ANN — Red Cross 3, Business 1.
 CROOKSHANK, MICHAEL KNUTE — (Transfer Student) — SGA V. Pres. 2, 1 Quill & Scroll 2, Football 4, Basketball 2, Track 4, Yearbook Staff 3, 2, Hi-Y 4, 3, Choir 4, Debate 3, 2, Teen Dems 1, S.C.A. Conf. 2, 1, Nat. Council of Christians & Jews 1, Exchange Day 1.
 CUBITT, JENNIFER MCKEE —
 CUNDIFF, LARRY GENE — Track 4, 2, 1, Cross Country 4, Indoor Track 2, 1, Hi-Y 1, FCA 3.
 CUNNINGHAM, CLAIRE ELIZABETH — Thespian 3, 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 2, 1, Players 4, 3, 2, 1, Props 4, 3, 2, Sec-Treas. 2, Student Dir. 1, Orchestra 4, 3, Nat. Merit Semi-Finalist 1.
 DICKEY, BECKY JANE — Class Exec. Council Rep. 4, 2, H.R. Pres. 3, SGA Treas. 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 3, Volleyball 4, 3, 2, Homecoming Ct. 4, 3, Christmas Ct. 4, 2, 1, Parma Exchange 2, Exchange Day 4.
 DIFFENDAL, DEBORAH ANNE — Off. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Y-Teens 4, 3, 2, GAA 4, 3, 2, Girls' Pep 4, SGA Employment Sec. 1, NEDT Comm. 3.
 DINGMAN, DAVID — STATESMAN Columnist 2, 1, Chess 1, Choir 4, 3, 2, 1.
 DINNER, EMILY ADAMS — H.R. Sec. 2, Treas. 4, 1, Teach. Asst. 1, MFL 4, GAA 4.
 DONAHUE, DONNA MARIE — Teach. Asst. 3, 1, Gymnastics 3, 2, 1, Track 4, 3, Choir 2.
 DOWDY, JENNIFER SUSAN — Teach. Asst. 3, 1, FTA 2, 1, Sec. 1, Red Cross 4, Latin 4, 3, Choir 4, 3.
 DRISCOLL, CAROLYN RUTH — DE 1, Latin 4.
 DUNAVANT, JEAN ELIZABETH — ICA Exec. Sec. 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Off. Asst. 2, 1, ORATOR Typist 3, 2, Staff 1, Y-Teens 4, 1, Red Cross 3, MFL 4, 3, 2, 1, Sec. 2, Pres. 1, Latin 3, 2, 1, Girls' Pep 3, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 2, NEDT Comm. 4, 3.
 DUNLAP, ANNE FALLWELL — Tennis 3, FHA 1, Girls' Pep 4, 3, Choir 3.
 DUNN, WILLIAM — Football 2, Gymnastics 2, Hi-Y 2, 1, Treas. 1, Latin 4.
 DURAND, RICHARD POWELL — Football 4, 3, 2, Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Indoor Track 3, Hi-Y 2, 1, Chaplain 1, FCA 3, 2, Choir 4, 3, Exchange Day 1.
 DURAND, ROBERT TAFT — Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Indoor Track 3, Hi-Y 2, 1, Choir 4, 3.
 DURHAM, MARGARET — Teach. Asst. 2, Majorettes 3, 2, DE 1, MFL 4, Band 4, 3, 2, Dance Band 2, All-State Band 3, 2.
 EARLY, MARY ANN — H.R. Sec. 1, Off. Asst. 1, FHA 1, Red Cross 3, 2, MFL 4, Choir 4.
 EAVEY, MARJORIE LYNN — Quill & Scroll 2, 1, Pres. 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Off. Asst. 1, STATESMAN Art Ed. 2, 1, ORATOR Artist 2, 1, MFL 2, 1, Treas. 1, Latin 3, 2, 1, Band 4, 3, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 1, NEDT Comm. 3.
 ECKMAN, GUY ELLIS — Lab Asst. 1.
 ELLISON, BRENDA GAIL — DE 1, FHA 4.
 ENGLISH, RANDOLPH JEFFERSON — Boys' Pep 3.

EPPS, ALICE LINDSEY — H.R. V. Pres. 1, GAA 4, 3, 2, MFL 4, 3, 1.
 EURE, MARY VIRGINIA — H.R. Pres. 3, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Liberty Belles 4, PATRIOT Section Ed. 1, ORATOR Typist 3, Red Cross 4, 3, 2, 1, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 2, Band 4, 3, 2, 1, Teen Dems 1, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 4, 3, 2, 1, NEDT Comm. 3, Nat. Merit Comm. 1.
 EVRINGHAM, DEBORAH JEAN — Teach. Asst. 1, FTA 1.
 FACKLER, CHARLOTTE LOUISE — Teach. Asst. 4, 3, 2, 1, FTA 3, 2, 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 1, Latin 1, Latin Tournm. 2.
 FARRIS, PATRICIA BRANCH — H.R. Sec. 3, DE 1, Teach. Asst. 3, 2, DE Sec. 1.
 FITZPATRICK, MATTHEW WAYNE — Lab Asst. 1, Football 4, 2, Track 2, PATRIOT Staff 2, FCA 3, Band 4.
 FOWLER, REBECCA SUE — DE 4, 3, FHA 2, 1.
 FOX, KAREN WYNNE — H.R. Sec. 3, 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 3, 2, 1, NEDT Comm. 3.
 FOX, STEVEN LOVELACE — Business 2, 1, Treas. 1, Fall Play 1.
 FREI, DANIEL LEE — Track 1, Players 1, Orchestra 4, 3, Choir 4, 3, All-State Choir 4.
 FULCHER, JULIAN STAFFORD — H.R. Treas. 4, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 1, Football 4, 3, 2, 1, Wrestling 4, 3, 2, 1, Track 4, 3, 2, 1, FCA 4, 3, 2, 1, Treas. 1.
 GALE, JULIA ANN — H.R. Pres. 1, Sec. 3, 2, Tennis 4.
 GARDNER, MARTHA PAIGE — Off. Asst. 2, 1, Y-Teens 4, 3, GAA 4, 3, Girls' Pep 4, NEDT Comm. 3.
 GARLAND, ANITA HOLMES — H.R. V. Pres. 2, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Cheerleader 1, Tennis 4, 3, 2, Basketball 2, 1, Volleyball 4, 3, 2, 1, GAA 4, 3, 2, 1, Girls' State 2, NEDT Comm. 3.
 GARLAND, CANDACE MARIE — Teach. Asst. 3, 2, 1, FTA 1, FHA 1, MFL 4.
 GARNER, COYTE —
 GLASSNER, BARRY RICHARD — H.R. V. Pres. 2, Quill & Scroll 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Teach. Asst. 3, STATESMAN Photographer 4, 3, Ed. 2, 1, Debate 4.
 GRAHAM, ALBERT JAMES — H.R. V. Pres. 2, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Off. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Football 4, 3, 2, 1, Basketball 1, Hi-Y 1, Sgt.-at-Arms 1, FCA 2, 1.
 GRASTY, CLARK DENNIS — Wrestling 3, 2, 1, Band 4, 3, 2.
 GRAVELY, SALLY ARCHER — Red Cross 4, 3, 2, 1, MFL 2, Latin 1.
 HAGA, DONALD STEPHEN — H.R. Pres. 2, V. Pres. 3, Sec. 4, Basketball 4, 3, Tennis 4, 2, 1.
 HALL, JEAN MEREDITH — Class V. Pres. 4, H.R. Pres. 4, V. Pres. 3, Quill & Scroll 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Treas. 1, Teach. Asst. 1, Y-Teens

Patriots played Addison for the first time in the 69-70 season.



4, GAA 4, 3, 2, Players 4, Latin 4.
 HALL, ROBERT LEWIS — Football 4, 3, 2, Basketball 4, Wrestling 3, 2, Track 4, 3, DE 2, 1, Pres. 1.
 HAMMERSLEY, ROBERT ANDREW — Lab Asst. 3, PATRIOT Photographer 4, Latin 3.
 HAMRICK, BILL — Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Indoor Track 2.
 HANES, DAVID — H.R. Pres. 4, Teach. Asst. 1, Tennis 2, MFL 2, NEDT Comm. 4, 3.
 HARRIS, FRANK MICHAEL — Football 4, 1, All-State Choir 1, Choir 2, 1.
 HARRISON, CRYSTAL LEE — Teach. Asst. 4, 3.
 HARRISON, JAMES — Football 3, 2, 1, Wrestling 3, Indoor Track 2, FCA 3, 2, 1.
 HARSHBARGER, JEAN YATES — Off. Asst. 3, 2, 1, Red Cross 1, MFL

Joyce Turner displays her great strength at the "hit the car" project sponsored by DE Club.



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Sara Carter, head majorette, performs her routine during the presentation of Homecoming Court.

3, Latin 4, 3, GAA 4.
 HART, ANTHONY WILLIAM — DE 4, Hi-Y 4.
 HARTLEY, JAMES ALBAN — Jud. Council 1, Nat. Honor Soc. 2, 1, Off. Asst. 2, 1, Football 2, Baseball 2, Track 3, Indoor Track 2, Hi-Y V. Pres. 1, Debate 4, 1, NEDT Comm. 3, Nat. Merit Comm. 1, TIME Current Events 2.
 HASSELMANN, JOAN CAROL — H.R. V. Pres. 4, Gymnastics 4, 3, 2, 1, Choir 4.
 HAUSER, ROBIN —
 HAWKS, MARCIA LYNNE — H.R. V. Pres. 2, Business 1, Exchange Day 1.
 HAWLEY, LANA SHARON — Library Asst. 1, Business 2, Choir 4, 3, 2.
 HENLEY, GREG EDWARD — H.R. Sec. 3, Treas. 2, Football 4, 3, 2, 1, Basketball 4, 3, Baseball 4, 3, 2.
 HICKS, CELIA PARRY — H.R. V. Pres. 2, 1, Off. Asst. 1, Y-Teens 4, Red Cross 4, MFL 3, 2, 1, Latin 4, Art 2.
 HICKS, DOUGLAS ALEXANDER — DE 1.
 HICKS, EVELYN BURNETT — Volleyball 3.
 HOBBIIE, EDWIN BURNETT — H.R. V. Pres. 3, Basketball 3, 2, 1, Track 4, 2, 1.
 HODGES, ERNIE — DE 1, Business 4.
 HOGREFE, JEFFREY FULLEN — Teach. Asst. 2, STATESMAN Business Man. 1, Players 1, TARS Pres. 1, NEDT Comm. 3.
 HOLLEYFIELD, PAUL DYER —
 HOLSVEIG, LOIS FRANCES — (Transfer Student) — Advisory Council 4, 2, Yearbook 2, 1, MFL 4, 3, 2.
 HOLT, STEVEN — H.R. Pres. 1, V. Pres. 4, 3, Teach. Asst. 2, 1, Football 3, 2, 1, Baseball 4, 3, 2, 1, Wrestling 4, 3, Hi-Y 2, 1, GCA 4, 3, 2, 1, MFL 2, Boys' Pep 4, Exchange Day 1, Nat. Conf. of Christians & Jews 1.
 HORNER, DAN WILLIAM — Teach. Asst. 1, PATRIOT Business Man. 3, 2, 1.
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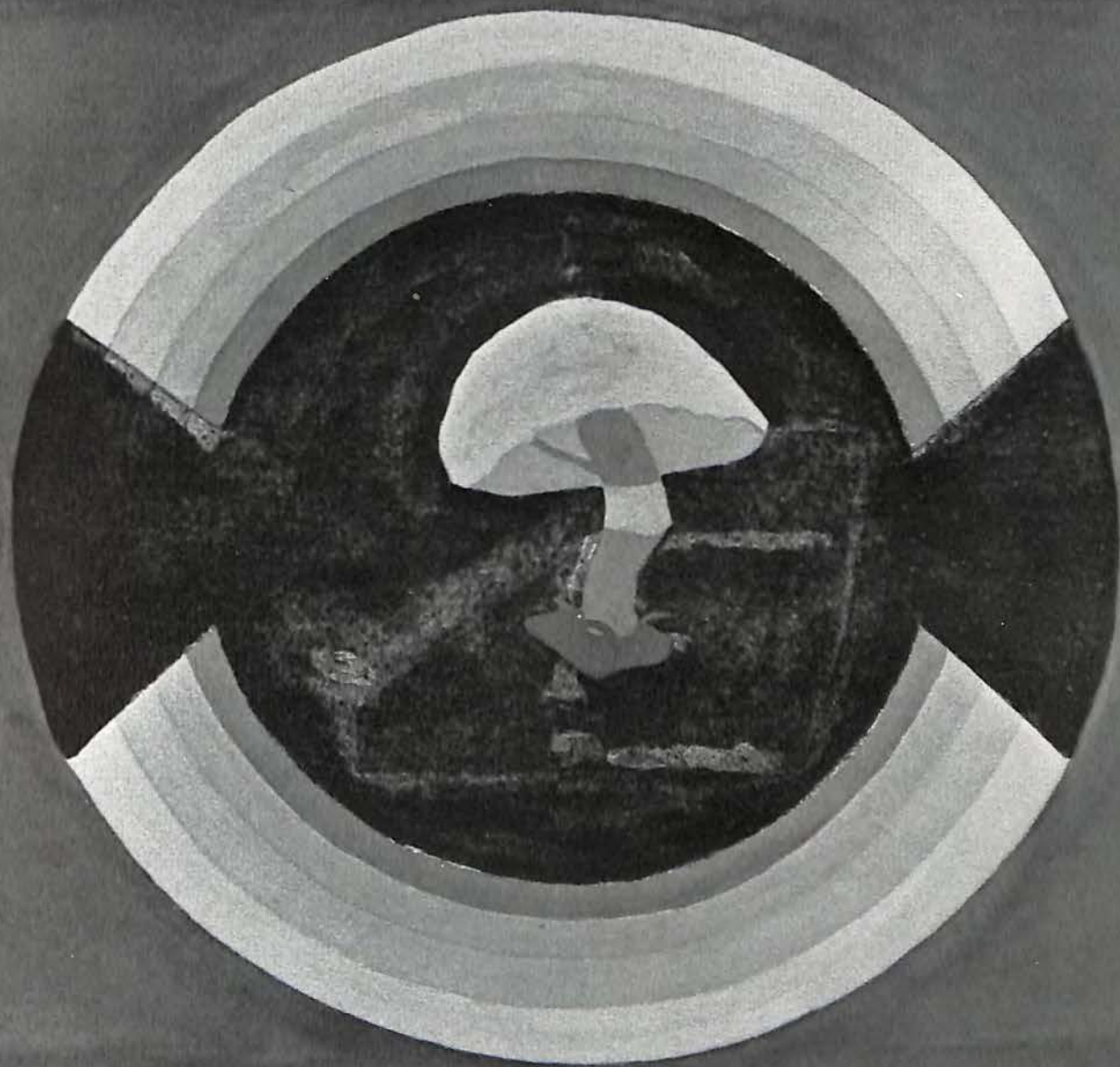
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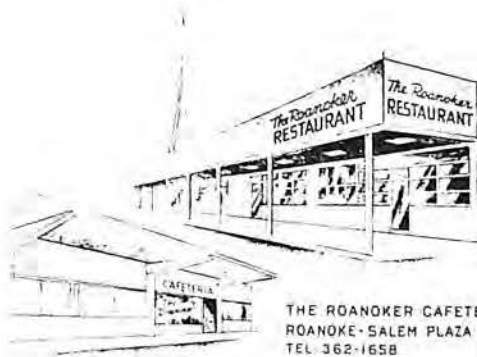
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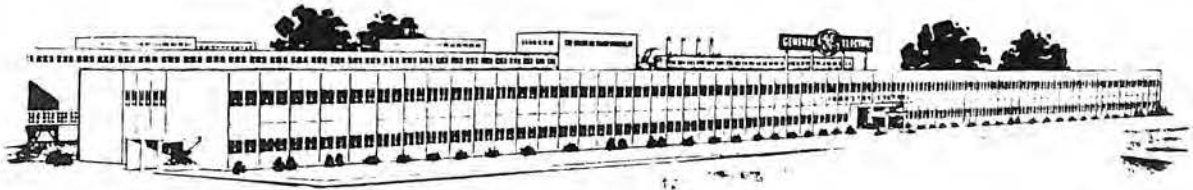
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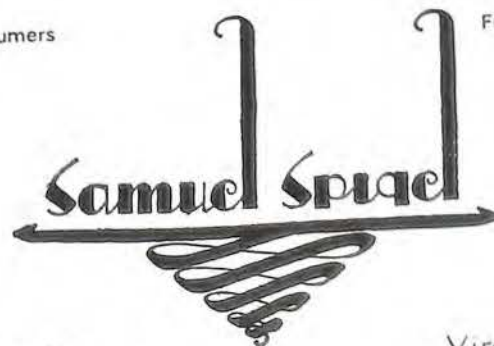
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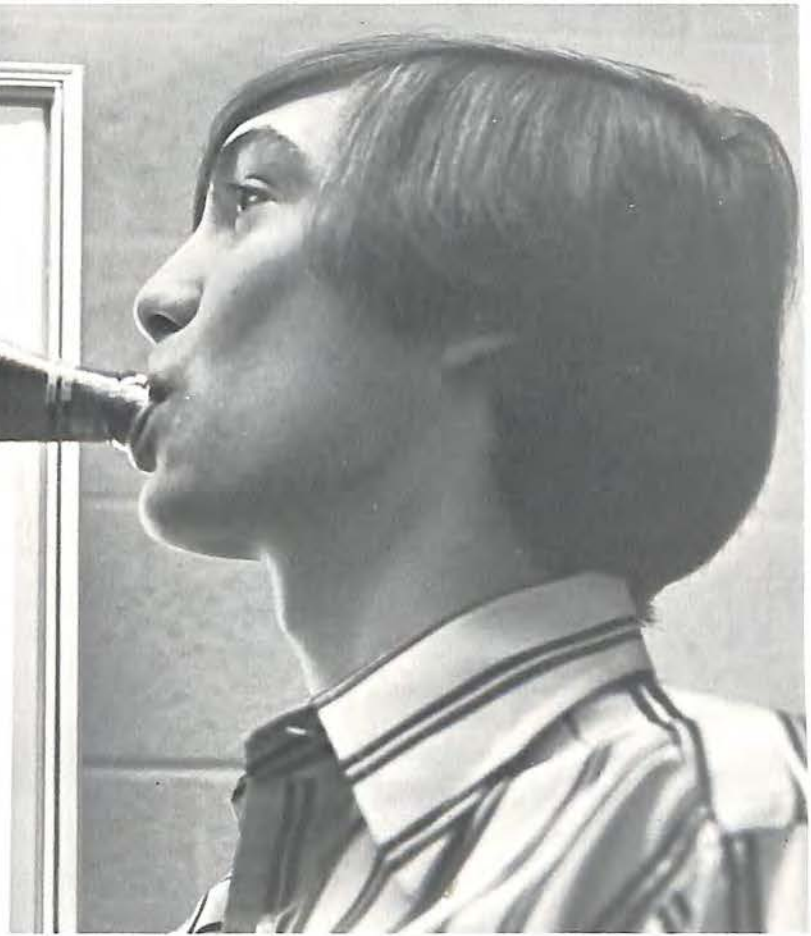
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