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Yesterday's anxious student...
Tomorrow's capable citizen...
Today's whole man...



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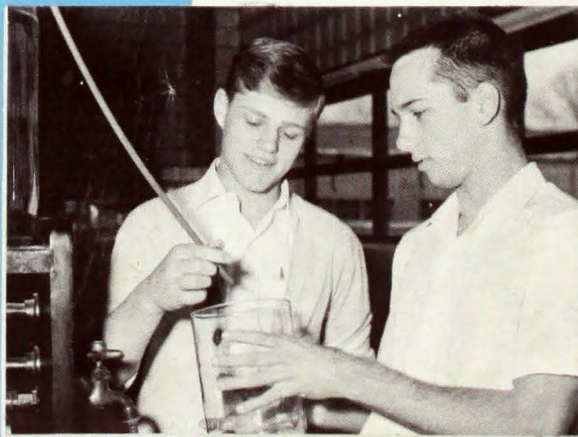
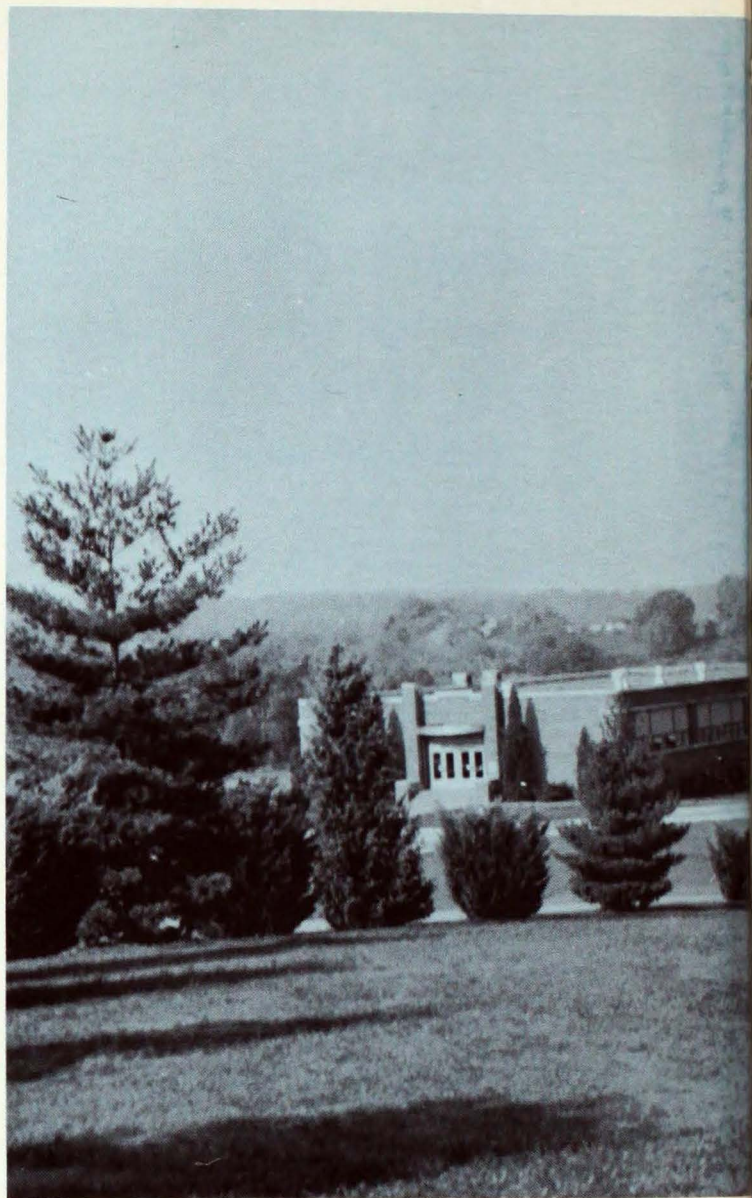
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High school prepares tomorrow's whole man

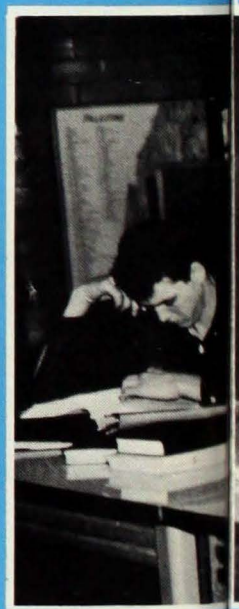
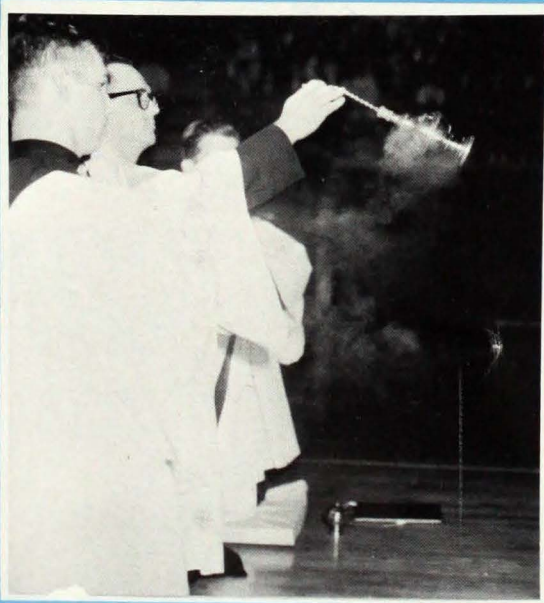
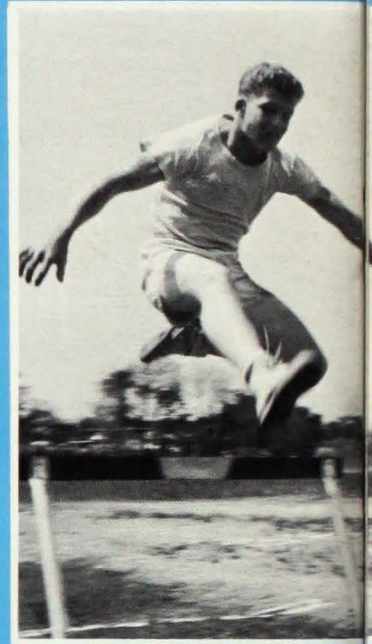
Seniors unfold grandeur of life at Mater Dei

In this the sixteenth volume of the M. D. Hi-Lights, we present for your pleasure: **THE WHOLE MAN**. In the ensuing pages, we will display the component elements which combine to form the complete well-rounded person. From the faculty comes the mental nourishment, while activities develop the social habits of a high school student. The various athletic opportunities form the character and physical keenness which supplement the complete man. As seniors, we can speak somewhat with the voice of experience. We have journeyed through the anxious moments of study, the thrilling moments of sports, and the sombre moments of graduation. During our more than 4,200 hours here at Mater Dei, we have compiled the memories that will last us throughout our lives. It is the occasion of this book to depict for you the things which prepare a high school student for the life he must begin to lead upon graduation. Certainly, for a person to lead a successful life in the world today, he must be an intelligent man, a friendly man, a physically fit man, a religious man, indeed a **WHOLE MAN**.





Students gain well-rounded personality, and character through school and social



disposition
functions



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Extra-curricular
activities
offer
wide range
of events



*Assemblies, student council
encourage active teamwork*

Since no one knows what he can do until he really tries, Mater Dei students are encouraged to investigate new interests and take active part in a wide range of activities. Every student is given an opportunity to excel in his particular field of talent. Student council, assemblies, newspaper and yearbook editing, political parties, and school dances are a few of the activities in which students can develop a hearty personality. Working with others, he himself learns the importance of fairness and courtesy. To grow into the **WHOLE MAN**, a student who participates in extra activities thinks unselfishly and through teamwork grows socially with his fellow classmates.

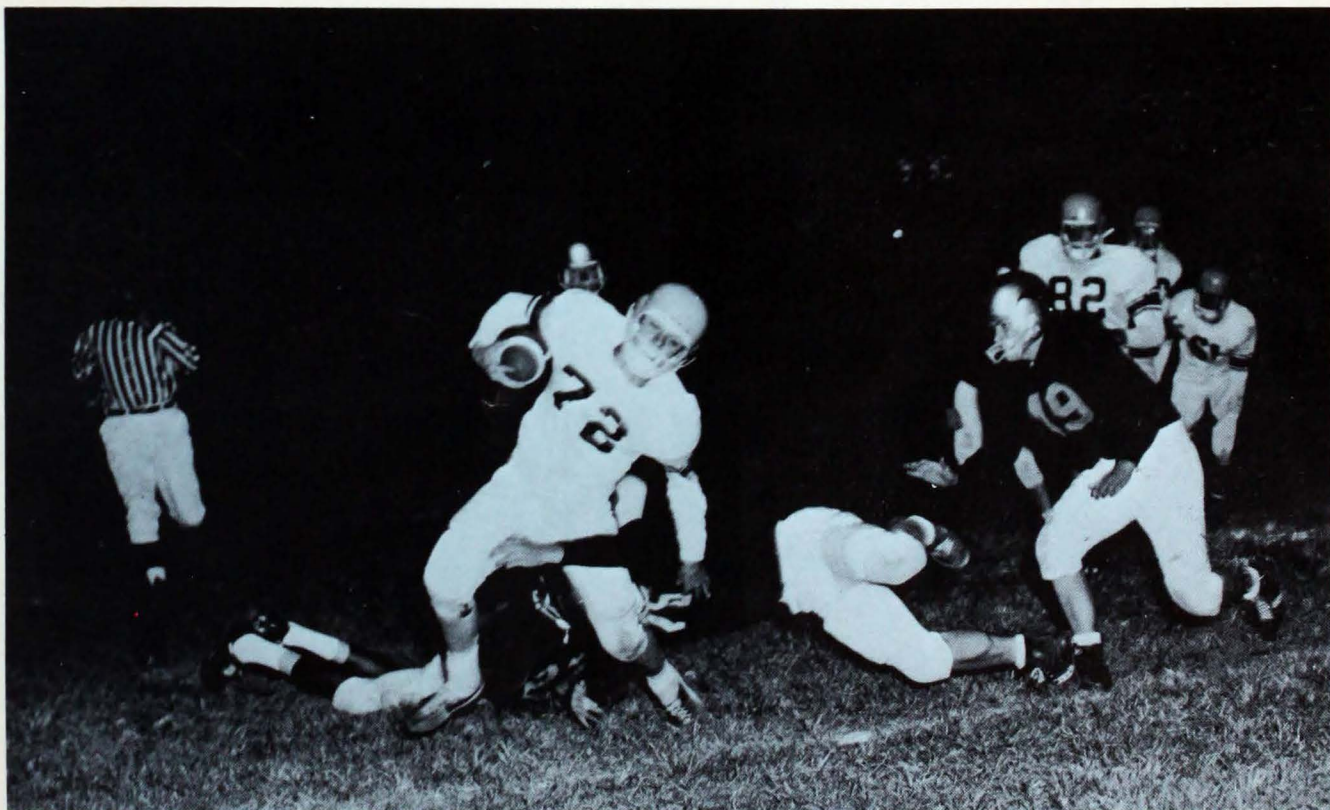


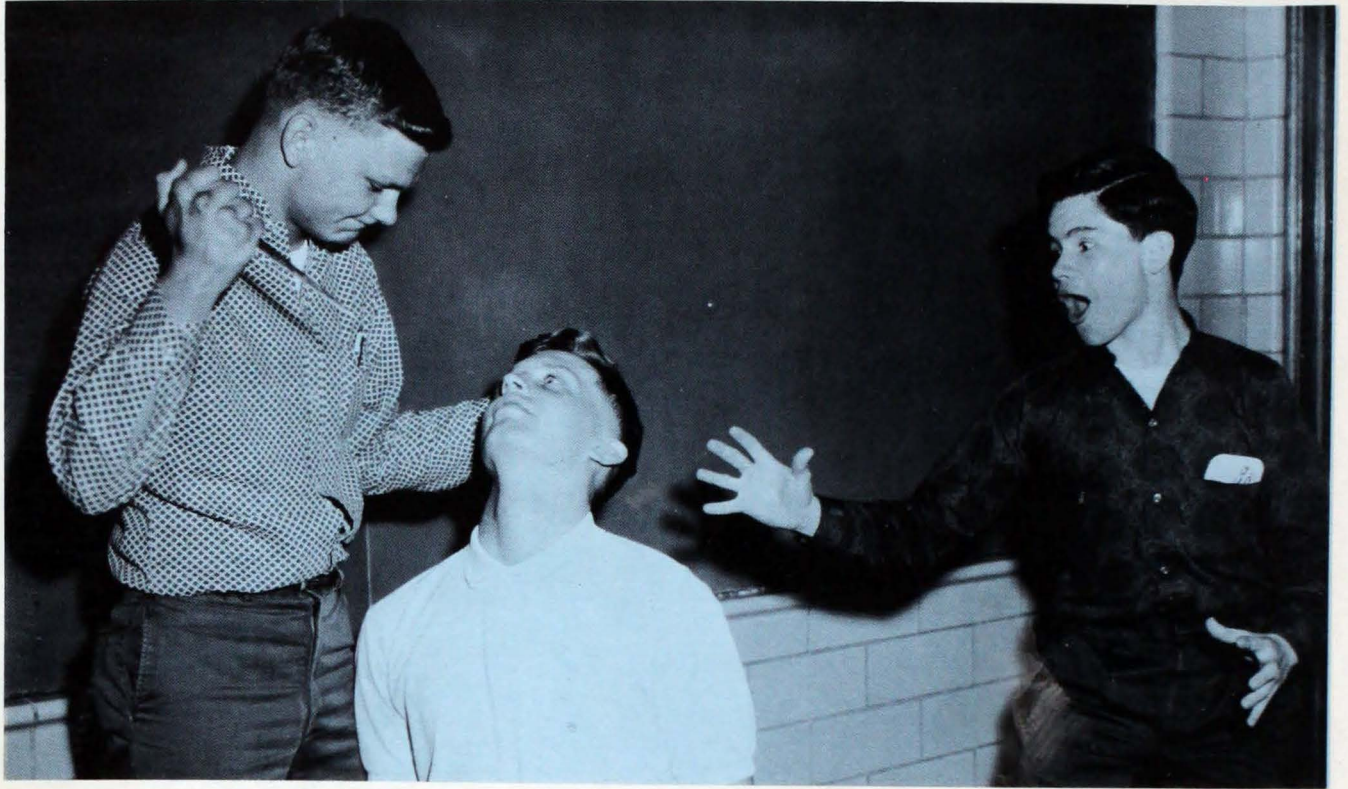
Physical well-being builds healthy youth



Strong body stimulates intellectual ability

Physical fitness is an important quality in the making of the **WHOLE MAN**. The vigorous training of the body offers a chance for self-sacrifice and self control. The old adage of "sound body, sound mind" is still true today. A body that is trim and fit is more susceptible to learning while at the same time it will tire less easily. From strenuous activities students learn endurance, a quality of immeasurable importance throughout their lives. These activities complement the academic exercises of the school in producing a well rounded individual.





Mater Dei offers wide range of liberal studies



*Classes prepare students
for college or career*

Included in Mater Dei's curriculum is a liberal course of studies which prepares the student for college. Students are taught how to express themselves intelligently as they take active part in panel discussions and oral reports. Social studies survey man's advancement from the early ages of life. Languages, business courses, art, and music are all offered on an elective basis. The science course is emphasized much more since the development of the atomic bomb and space exploration. Under these courses a student can truly enlarge his scope of education.



Faculty encourages students



to become mature adults



Teachers educate whole man during high school years

The Mater Dei faculty assists each student in developing himself completely. As seniors, we recognize and appreciate this guidance. We realize the time and effort spent by each priest, sister, and lay teacher to help us grow to maturity. Each teacher is dedicated to his role in life—that of educating each one of us! All are capable and willing to share their knowledge, as they set good example for us to follow. Their work isn't only an intellectual job. As counselors, they help us through our trials and tribulations and encourage us when we've about given up. Admonition is forthcoming when it is deemed necessary. The faculty is the foundation of the school—it's backbone! Without the wholehearted effort of our teachers, none of us could rise to greater heights after graduation.



Qualified administrators meet the challenge

Father Dewig, Sister M. Clare *direct school procedures*

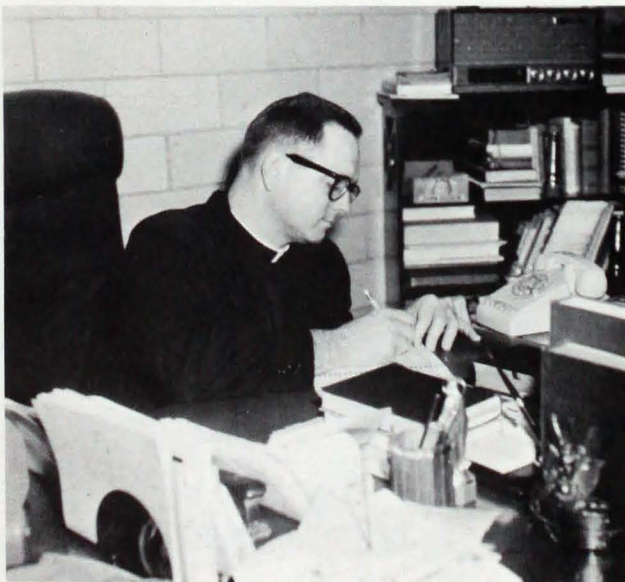
The main objective of an administration is to maintain order and harmony during the normal school day. The administration is the governing power of the school, for they set forth the school's regulations. Our administration is capable of doing the job well for they've contributed years of service toward this career. Father Eugene Dewig, superintendent, has served at Mater Dei for ten years and Sister Mary Clare has held the position of principal for four years. These are the people on whose assistance the entire school relies. These are the people who keep Mater Dei on top!



The Most Reverend Henry J. Grimmelsman, Bishop of Evansville, progressively guides his diocese.

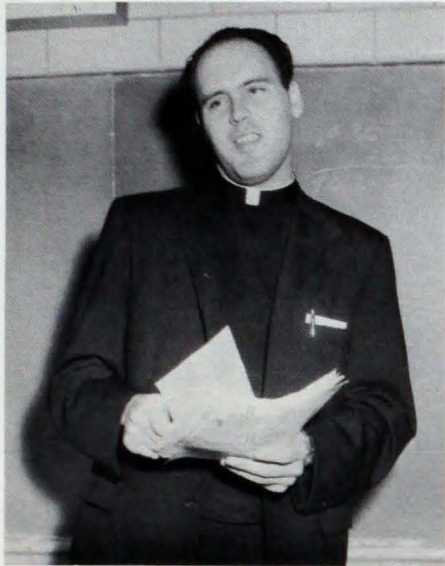


Sister Mary Clare, O.S.B. uses a firm hand and a friendly smile to carry out the duties of principal.



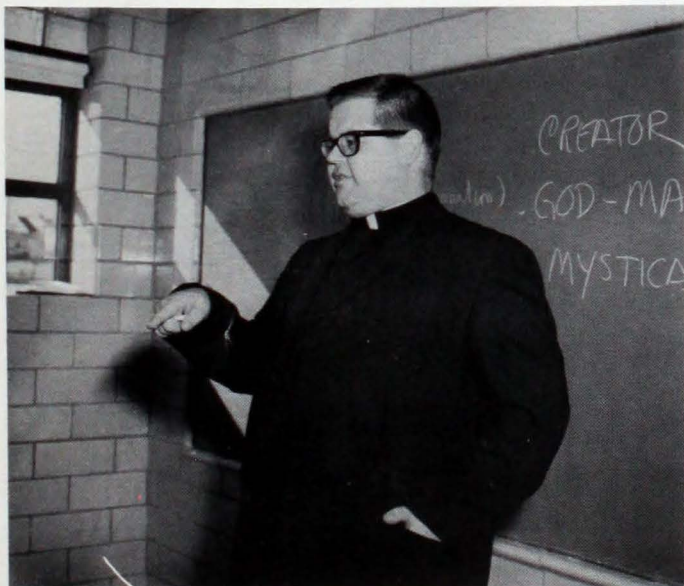
Superintendent, Reverend Eugene Dewig directs Mater Dei in an effort to make it the most efficient school in Evansville. In addition to his duties as superintendent, Father teaches a marriage and apologetics course to the seniors.

of youth



Reverend Lawrence Loveall instructs freshman and sophomore religion classes.

Teaching three junior's and one sophomore religion class, Reverend Sylvester Loehrlein uses a lot of chalk and board space.



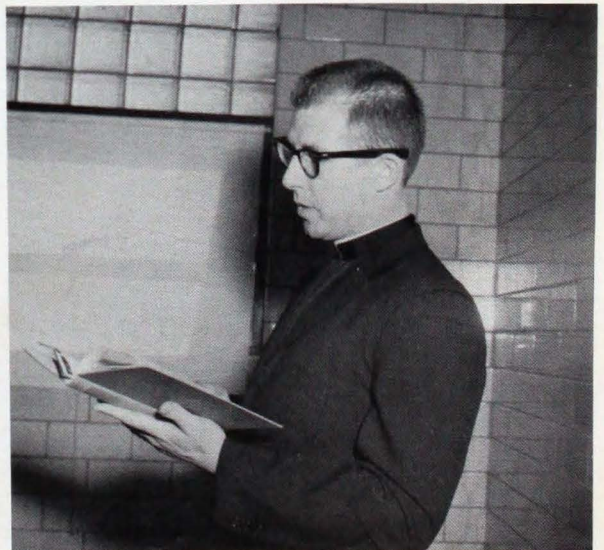
Reverend William Deering conducts sophomore and junior religion classes.



As full time teacher, Reverend Kenneth Knapp instructs five religion classes of juniors, sophomores, and freshman.



Two freshman religion classes are taught by Reverend Paul Roos.





Sister Mary Inez, O.S.B. conducts freshman English classes. In addition, using her musical talents, Sister teaches glee club and music pupils.



Sister Aquina, O.S.B. maintains a diverse schedule of United States history, business math, art and American problems classes.



Sister Mary Priscilla, O.S.B. teaches four United States history classes and one American problems class.

Sister Mary Carmel, O.S.B. instructs shorthand, bookkeeping and typing pupils, as she concentrates on a strictly business curriculum.



Sharing Knowledge reaps rewards



Sister Mary Beth, O.S.B. teaches four freshman English classes and one sophomore English class.



Sister M. Charlene, O.S.B. instructs world history and American problems students.



Concentrating on the literary arts, Sister Mary Charles, O.S.B. teaches French, Latin, mythology, and English.

Sister Mary Carmen, O.S.B. conducts classes of shorthand, bookkeeping, and typing.



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Sister M. Dolorita, O.S.B. teaches students the art of home economics, and journalism.

Sister Mary Walter, O.S.B. teaches biology and algebra to freshman and sophomore pupils.



Sisters find teaching youth exciting

Sister Mary Kenneth, O.S.B. librarian, has a full-time job keeping the library current.



Sister M. Corita, O.S.B. teaches chemistry, general math and health classes.



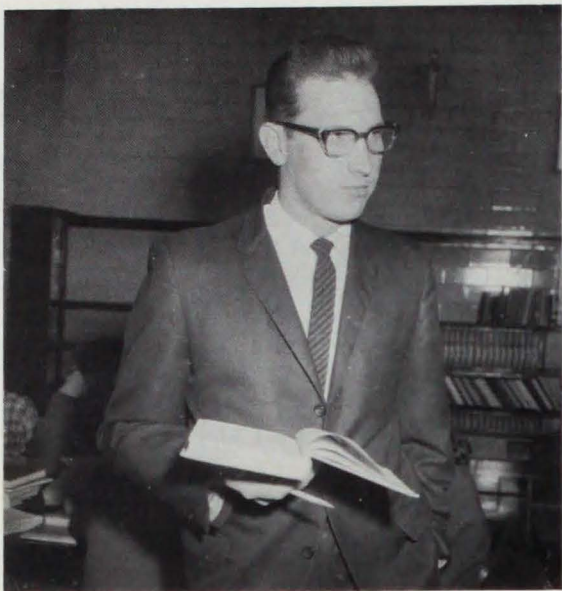


Sister Mary Angele, O.S.B. instructs French and general math pupils. Language classes prove to be appealing as well as instructing. Among her other activities she also serves as sponsor to the freshman class.



Algebra and general business are classes taught by Sister Mary Geoffrey, O.S.B. By making use of panel discussions and recitation experience, her students take a more active part in class-work.



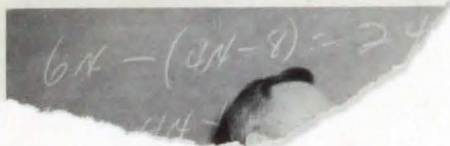


Mr. Edward Thies instructs juniors in English and sophomores in American literature.



Mr. Joseph Gossman teaches health, physical education, general science and driver's education. He also spends much time coaching reserve football and varsity wrestling.

Teachers map out intellectual journey

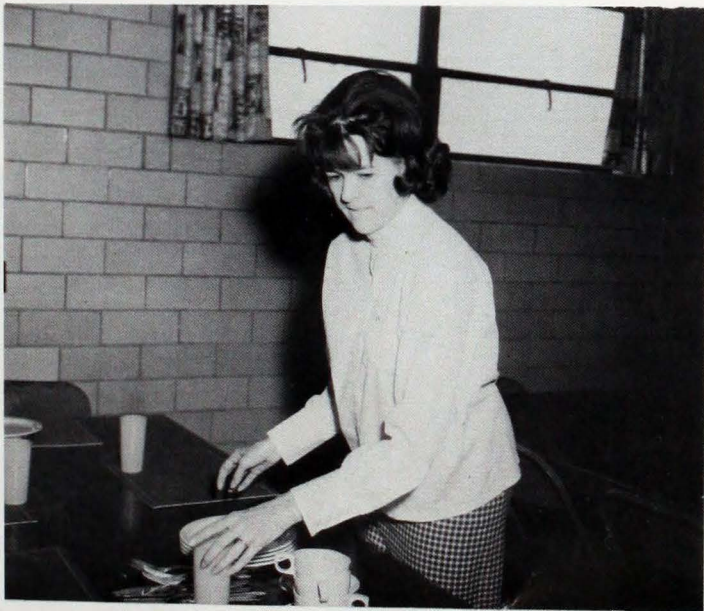




Mr. Eugene Moutoux is in charge of the Athletic Office and also teaches Latin and German classes.



Mr. Stan Singer, in addition to his literary teaching schedule of English literature, speech and world literature, also conducts the track team.



Mrs. Stan Singer builds interest in homemaking while she teaches three home economics classes.



The girls' Business Office is kept up to date by Miss Fatima Dean. Miss Dean also conducts physical education and English literature classes.



Mr. Carl Becker instructs elementary, junior and varsity band members. In co-operation with Sister Mary Inez, he proudly presents a spring concert annually.



Mr. Len Will teaches physical and general science, physical education and driver's training and also coaches varsity football and reserve basketball.

Mr. Thomas Hamilton conducts health, general science, physical education and driver's training classes, in addition to coaching the freshman basketball and football teams in what is, for some, their first try at sports.



Mr. Thom Gore instructs consumer economic, business law and physical education classes. He also coaches the cross country and varsity basketball teams.



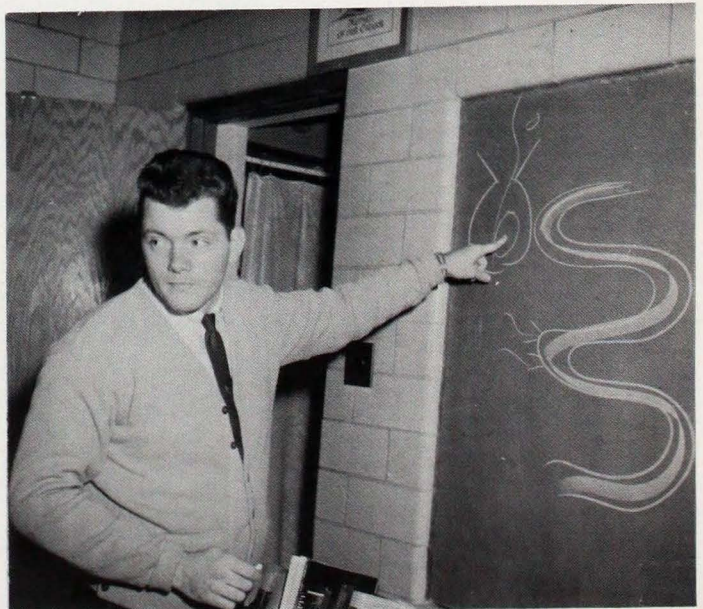
American problems, United States history and world geography classes are taught by Mr. John Blankenberger. He also coaches cub football and varsity baseball. Mater Dei is his alma mater and now he has reversed his role.

Instructors advocate scholarships in all classes



Mr. Francis Hillenbrand teaches bookkeeping, business math and mechanical drawing students and also manages the boys' Business Office. Mr. Hillenbrand coaches the M.D. tennis team.

Mr. Donald Boarman conducts classes in biology and general science. Mr. Boarman is in charge of the after-school weight lifting sessions.



Cafeteria ladies, nurse care for physical needs while Meinie tends to upkeep of campus

Ladies daily plan meals for 850 hungry students

Nutritious meals are served by our six capable cafeteria ladies. Cooking for nearly 850 students has become relatively easy for these women, for they do it every day. The school nurse comes regularly to check on the health of the students. She schedules all eye and ear check-ups. Mr. Meinrad Schoenbachler, head maintenance man, cares for campus and buildings. Cleaning the halls and cutting the lawn are only a couple of Meine's many chores.



Insuring a balanced meal, Mrs. Jean Clark, Mrs. Esther Gerst, and Mrs. Lucille Koressel prepare the greens for the salad.

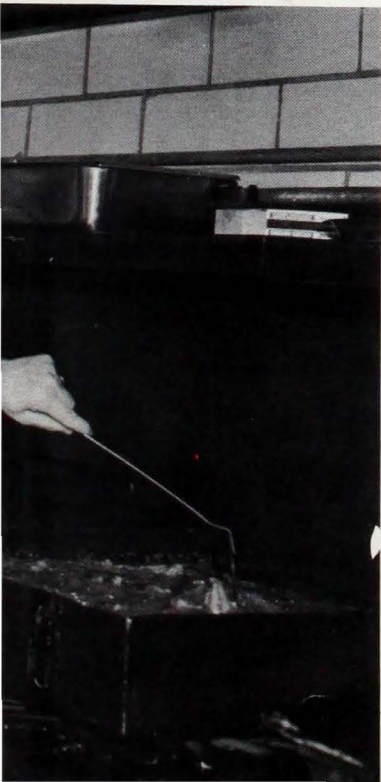
Intent on their work, Mrs. Cecilia Winiger, Mrs. Agnes Baehl, and Mrs. Irene Feldhaus battle the clock as the 3rd period stampede draws near. Appreciation for the work these ladies do is often lacking among students.





Healthy individuals are her business, and the school nurse, Mrs. Randall takes care of Mater Dei students.

As the clock ticks off the minutes, maintenance man, Meinie Schoenbacher, becomes clearly aware of the pressing jobs which must still be done.



Activities bolster school day



strengthen whole man



Students observe governmental methods

As we complete our senior year we can look back and appreciate the importance of the many hours we have spent in extra-curricular activities. We remember the anxious moments of our first assembly. We can recall our excitement each time we got to vote in the student council elections. We have noticed other students who have continually devoted their spare moments to aid in various activities. We can see, too, the results of their efforts both for their own betterment and for the school. Through student council activities, students can practice the art of politics. In pep assemblies, they develop their personalities and learn the ways of social behavior. Extra-curricular activities truly round out the character of a whole man.





After her oath was administered, Joyce Berendes swears in the Mater Dei-ville Mayor John Barthel. The solemn ceremony surrounding the inauguration is based upon the national induction. Realizing their responsibilities, officials prepare and deliver addresses appropriate to their duties.



"I do solemnly swear" repeats Clerk Joyce Berendes, as Sister Mary Clare, O.S.B. administers the oath of office. Included in the duties of Joyce's office are secretary of the council, composing council bulletins, and overseeing election procedure.

Council members, attending the annual inaugural breakfast, delight in food and friendly conversation. The meal was preceded by Mass at St. Anthony's Church.



Student council instructs youth in purposes and goals of local government

*Mayor, clerk, judge
elected by popular vote*

For twelve years the student councils of Mater Dei-ville have tried to instruct students in the operations and purposes of local government. While learning the art of leadership, council members receive the opportunity to represent their fellow students. The student council is complete with a mayor, clerk, judge, and councilmen accompanied by the other appointed officials. No other school in Evansville can boast of a student council composed in such an intricate form as the student council of Mater Dei.

During his address Mayor Barthel makes a plea for both student co-operation and enthusiasm. In an attempt to make the 1964-65 council renowned and successful, John strives to seek ways in which the council and the student body can complement each other.



After the conclusion of the ceremonies, newly inducted council members leave the gym. A thoughtful attitude adds to the capability of these leaders.





Boning up on the important statistics, Police Chief Mike McBride checks a fire department telephone number "just in case."



Barbara Bray and Charlie Wildeman radiate qualities needed by efficient recreation commissioners.



Earl Barron, prosecuting attorney; John McDurmon, police chief; Steve Niemeier, assistant police chief; Steve Moore, judge; Kathy Will, public commissioner; and Diane K. Hoefling, defense attorney discuss student court.

Park Commissioner Eugene Steinkamp enthusiastically goes about his duties.



Performing governmental tasks

Cathy Allen, health commissioner; Charlene Schenk, fighting 69th captain; and Paulette Rapp, comptroller, arrange a plant before the statue of the school patroness.





Jubilant senior homeroom councilmen look over and discuss council plans. As the oldest representatives Kathy Lintznich, Laura McDaniel, Gary Koenig, Mike Hayden, and Dennis Russell's opinions are held in high esteem by the underclassmen.



Elected by the entire student body, senior councilmen at large strive to measure up to the confidence placed in them. Browsing at the novel rack in the M. D. bookstore are Judy Logel, Larry Goedde, Connie Hillenbrand, and Pat Freeman.

keeps officials busy



These six homeroom councilmen delve into the problems of choosing a college. Next year leaders such as Bill Hausmann, Cindy Cartwright, Tom Beyer, Melanie Moore, Pat Uebinger, and Rick Tighe will guide the class of '66 to great achievement.

New, familiar, yet still puzzled about the government of Mater Dei-ville, these inquisitive sophomore councilmen venture to learn about the M. D. seal. Leaders of our school in the future years are Jane McClure, Kathleen Tighe, Mark Schenk, John Ellspermann, Becky Beyer, and Bob Whitehouse.



Mr. Singer directs gay-nineties night; E.C. stage



Melodrama's sweethearts, Kathy Will and Glenn Macke, smile dreamily as they plan for the future. The "Gay Nineties Night" brought a refreshing change to the dramatic presentations given at Mater Dei.



Charlene Schenk, after donning her costume, lends a hand to help Diane K. Hoefling.

The villain receives his just deserts as the cast of "Curse You, Jack Dalton" display expressions of shock and glee.



"Taming of the Shrew"

Nasty Villains get just deserts

Grad. Dave Emge in comedy

The gay nineties theater was revived at Mater Dei via the Drama Department as twin melodramas were staged in the gym on November 28 and 29. *He Ain't Done Right by Nell* and *Curse You, Jack Dalton*, directed by Stan Singer and Ed Thies, were true to the usual plot of old-fashioned melodramas in which the much despised villain pursues the proud heroine. She, of course, is rescued in the nick-of-time by the noble hero. Nearly one hundred cast and crew members spent all their extra time in painting backdrops, sewing curtains, setting up lights, learning lines, and all the extras that a play involves. Also known from previous Shakespearean productions, the Evansville College Drama Department was eagerly welcomed back for the staging of the *Taming of the Shrew*. Enthusiasm for this play was doubled this year because a former M. D. student, David Emge, held a role in the play.



Enthusiastic response of the students to E.C.'s "Taming of the Shrew" resulted in sincere compliments from the cast and crew. Through talented acting and clever props, Shakespeare's production is made truly enjoyable and easily understood.



Director Sam Smiley calls forth former M. D. student Dave Emge to the delight of the cast and student body.



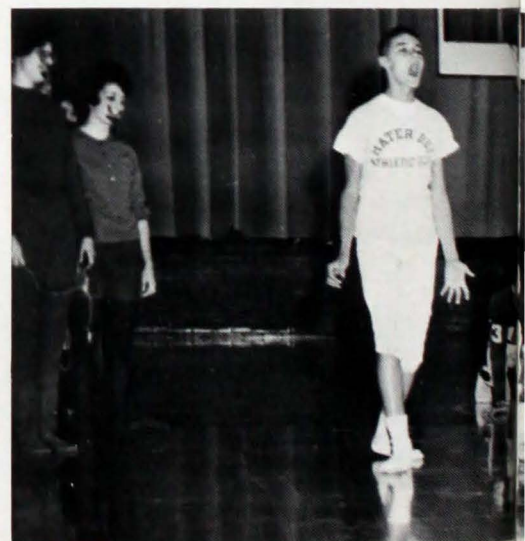


**Pep
assemblies
encourage
active
student
participation**

*Rallys promote school spirit,
lead to thrilling victories*

Extra curricular activities, such as assemblies, provide an outlet for the extra energy that builds up in students during the strenuous classroom hours. From the appearance of M. D. assemblies, there is no shortage of energy at Mater Dei. Each class is given the opportunity to take part in skits which are designed to arouse the spirit of the student body preceeding the various athletic contests. Due to the thrilling victories and enthusiastic co-operation of the students, the school spirit and overall atmosphere of Mater Dei is unpresidented.

Juniors take to the air as they present a mock presidential campaign. Composed of posters and speeches, the timely assembly encouraged the student body to back the cause of defeating the Tigers of Memorial.



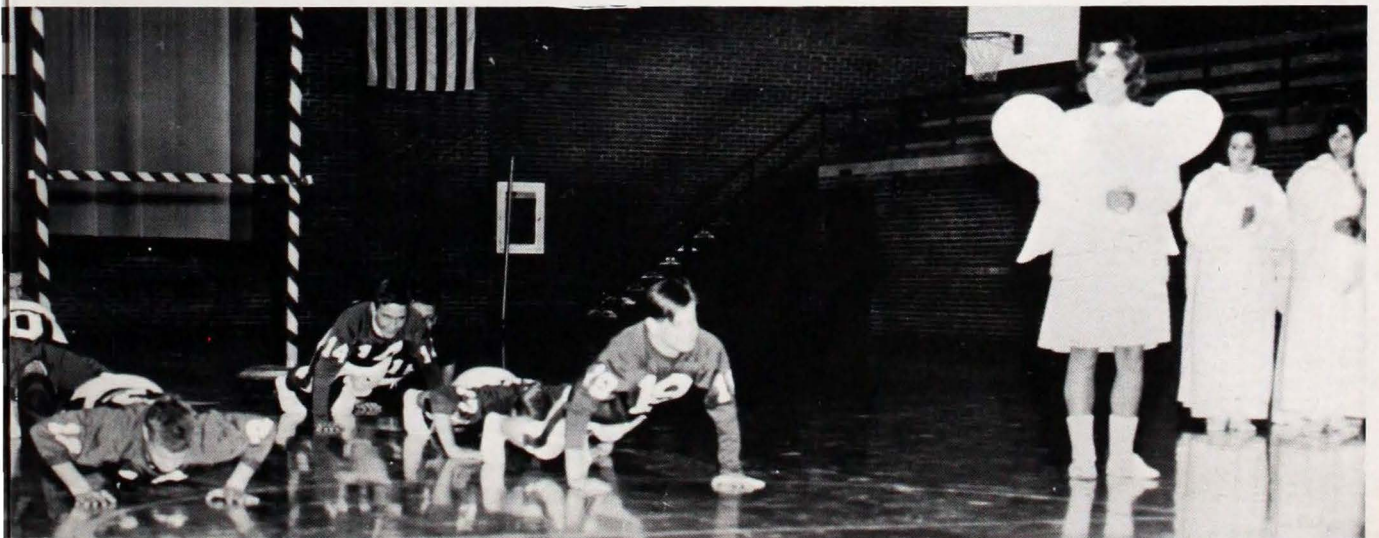


With a clever rendition of the "Merchant of Venice," the senior class plots to up end city foe Reitz Panthers. Originality in dialogue and costume added spark to this comic portrayal.



Full of imagination and ability, the freshman class give the silent treatment to the sing along show, Mitch Miller.

In the hilarious role as "Ludwig," sophomore Dan Felstead creates a burst of laughter from the student body. Each year class competition plus the desire to overcome city rivals spur the efforts of students to outdo themselves in their presentations.



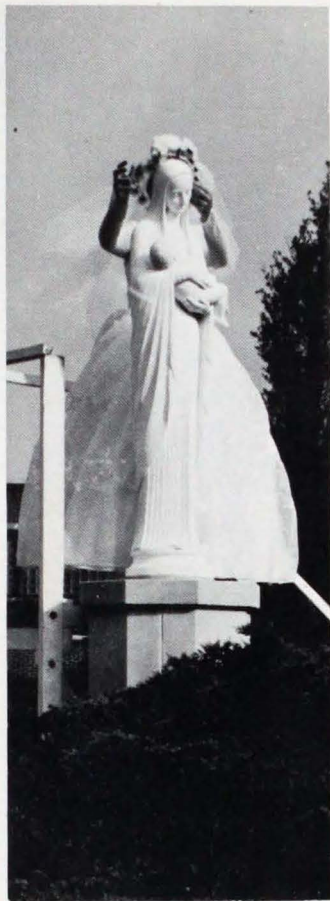
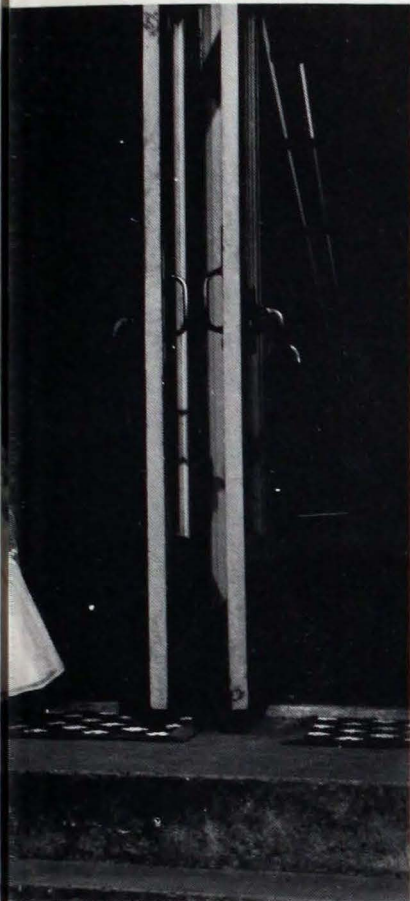
Nancy Neale reigns over May Day services

Mary Immaculate chosen as model for students

May Day, one of the most sacred occasions of the school year, is held on the first Friday of May. On this day, dedicated to Mary, a senior girl of renowned character is crowned student queen of May. This year Pam Koressel, first maid of honor crowned Nancy Neale our student queen. After her crowning, Nancy thanked the students for electing her as the fairest and best loved of students. But recognizing our smallness and lack of true spiritual beauty she, through her herald Eugene Steinkamp, decreed that all students must pledge their loyalty to Mary Immaculate, the Queen of Heaven and Earth. After Queen Nancy bestowed the laurel crown upon the brow of the Blessed Virgin the student body recited the Act of Consecration to her. Following the outdoor ceremonies the students filed into the gym where they assisted at Mass.



Above, the student body watches with awe, as Nancy is crowned Queen of May by first Maid of Honor Pam Koressel. At left, two lovely ladies from the May Court, Pam Koressel and Kathy Lintzenich, concentrate on the crown of spring flowers—symbol of ourselves—to be given by May Queen, Nancy Neale to our heavenly patronness.



At the far left, student May Queen Nancy Neale and Maid of Honor Pam Koressel proceed down the pathway to pay homage to May's heavenly queen. At left, Queen Nancy ensures herself greater honor as she gives up her crown of laurel to place it upon the brow of "a lovelier queen by far," and thus consecrates the M. D. students to Mary, the Mother of God.



Chosen to represent the student body were: Eugene Steinkamp, Margaret Bradley, Ruth Craig, Melanie Moore, Kathy Will, Judy Blankenberger; May Queen, Nancy Neale; Pam Koressel, Kathy Lintzenick, Elizabeth Yellig, Esther Weinzapfel, and Marie Dubord.

Prom, Hootenanny Hi - Light Social Season

Dances and gatherings popular among students

May 7 was the day set aside for the biggest social event of the year—the Junior-Senior Prom. This is the night when the upperclassmen shed their winter togs and don the bright and cheery pastel colors of springtime. But the formal dance does not lay claim to all the fun of the school year. There is also the Inaugural Ball in honor of the newly installed student council members. A third big event of the season was the first Hootenanny to come to Mater Dei. Over 350 folks singing enthusiasts turned out for a evening of hoot-in' and hollerin'.



Radiant junior misses, gracefully enter the ballroom with their handsome escorts. After the hard work of decorating for the prom, they breathlessly await a glimpse of Hawaii, the Paradise Island.



Right, Sharon Stockey and her date, Danny Goedde, live it up as they dance to the music of Martin King and his band.



Dimmed lights, soft music, and lovely ladies make prom night perfect for young men. As they dance to the beautiful Hawaiian Sunset," these couples store up moments to remember.

Due to these lively teens, Mater Dei students enjoyed a memorable evening as the "hootenanny" craze fell upon us all. Singing along with the "Village Singers" and the "River City Singers," an avid audience raised the roof.





Blending their lovely voices, these senior Marians display the talent that won for them a first place at the state contest selection. They are Nancy Neale, Judy Logel, Rita Schenk, Barbara Brunson, Marilyn Herrmann, Carol Pierre, Lynne Oliver, Sally Nix, and Gwen Baumgart.



Barbara Emge, Sharon Russell, and Cecilia Caputo, a flute trio received a first in Group II at the Evansville College music contest.

Talented pianist, Jo Beth Cullnane, displays her skill before an assembly as she plays Chopin's Nocturne Opus No. 2.



"A Wonderful Guy" is the song that the sophomore Marians chose for their contest piece. They also received a first division rating. Singing in this group are Vicki Wolf, Karen Johnstone, Mary Jo Sotolongo, Donna Nix, Kathy Tighe, Jane McClure, Debra Bassemeier, Mary Angela Helfrich, Susan Koenig, Jan Oliver, Barbara Emge, and Marsha Keene.



Singing the bouncy "Ride the Chariot" these boys' choir members were selected to participate in the state contest. Composing this choir are Carl Rodenberg, Don Bacon, Jerome Brenner, Paul Krack, John Anderson, Arvil Bacon, Larry Kercher, Glenn Macke, Ron Bacon, Mike Tennyson, Greg Wolf, and Mark Schenk.



Cecilian choir members, accompanied by Jo Ann Laugel, sang "Camelot" for their music contest entry.



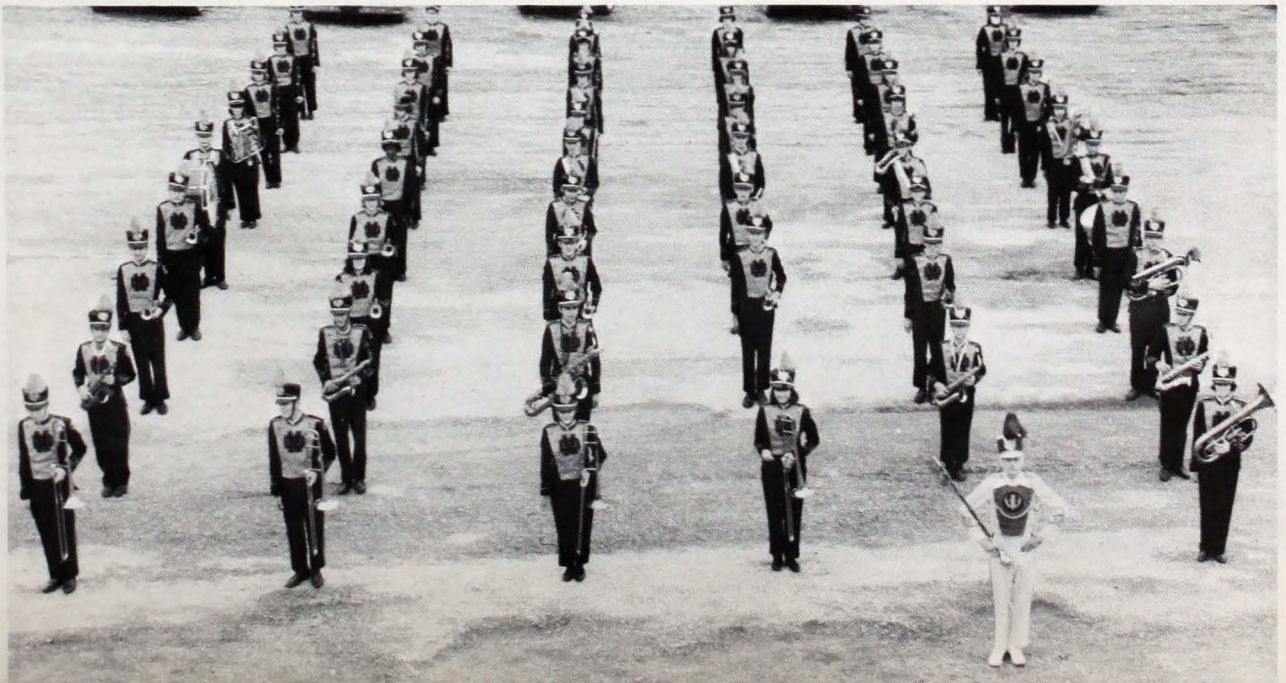
The clarinet trio, composed of Dennis Russell, Janice Bradley and Rita Schenk, concentrate on playing the composition "Eudoro."

Musicians enter competition Marching band incites spirit



Well-drilled guidons add spark and color to the Wildcat band. Carrying flags sporting Evansville high schools' colors, these young ladies work with the band to prepare a half-time show for several football games.

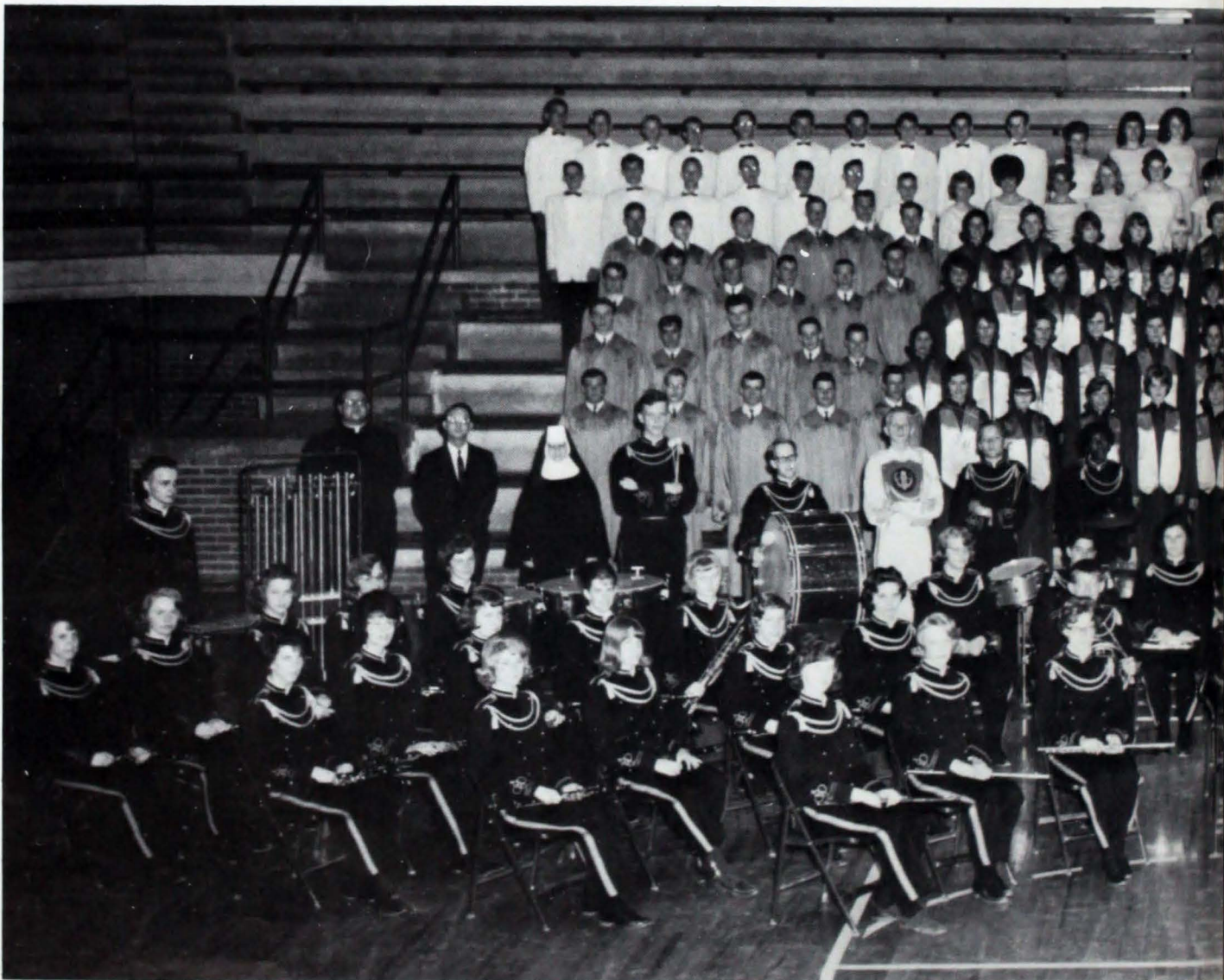
The Wildcat Marching Band led by drum major, Russell Niemeier, pose for a picture in their sharp uniforms. Precision drills and long, hard hours go into the routines performed by these faithful musicians.

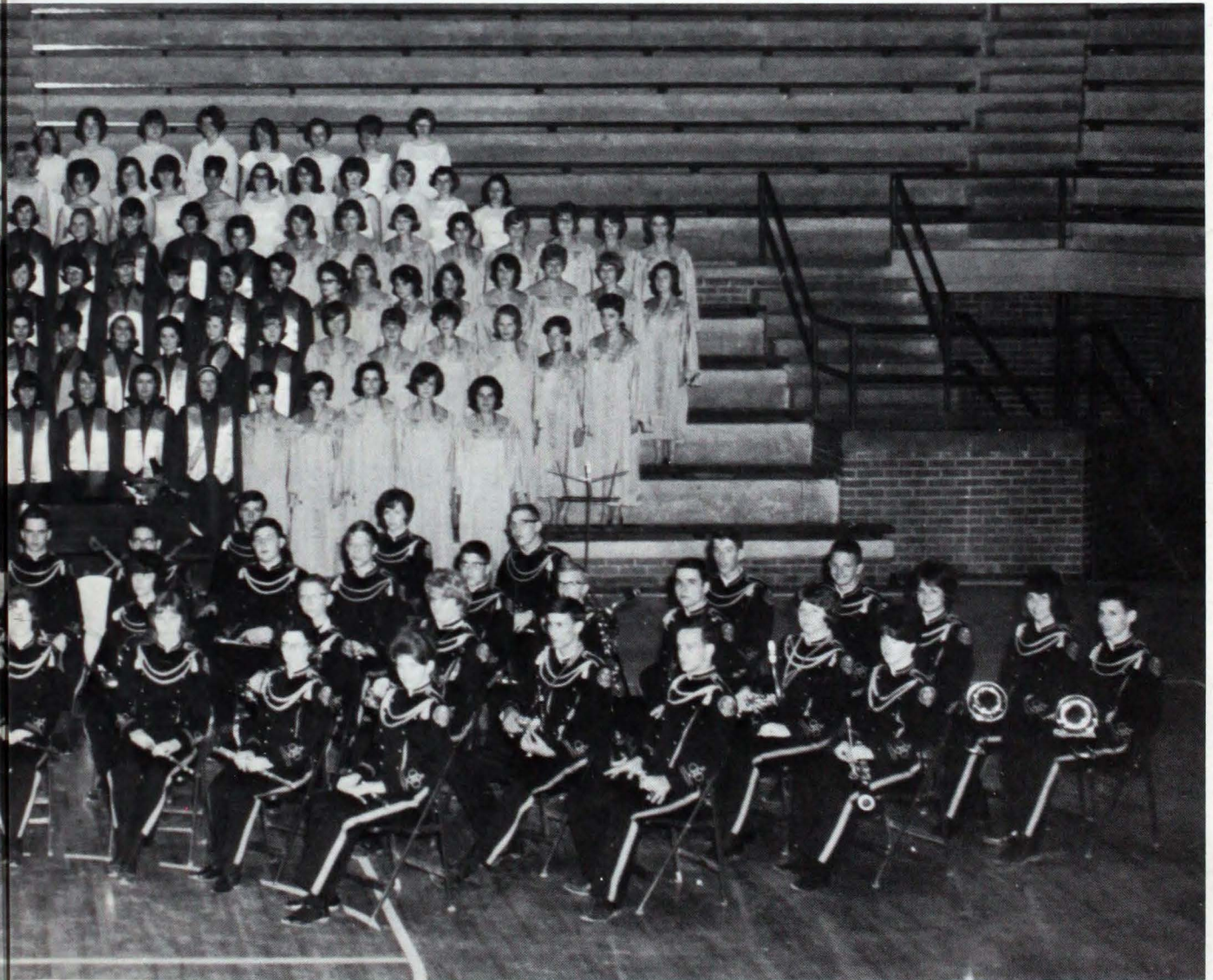


**Spring Concert
combines
magic musical moods
for
enchanted evening**

*Band and chorus display
various rhythmical talents*

The annual Spring Musical, held on May 16, presented a musical array of Mater Dei talent. "Magic Musical Moods" accented all types of music ranging from opera to negro spirituals. While the concert band provided classical music, the jazzy pep band played modern arrangements. The Marian Choir, Boys' Choir, Glee Club, and Cecilian Choir sang various melodies to entertain the audience. Father William Deering, Sister Mary Inez, and Mr. Carl Becker directed the choirs and bands. John Barthel served as master of ceremonies.





Journalists present



Hi-Lights' editors Kathy Will and John Barthel perform one of their many duties as they select divider photos to make this an extra special edition.



Amidst the paraphernalia needed to complete the organization of the Hi-Lights, Nancy Neale, Pat Girten, Rita Scheller, Janet Herrell, Sharon Schutte, and Pat Borst work at individual jobs assigned to them.

Turning the tables, Ronnie Helmer enjoys one of the few moments when he is the subject of a picture.



Sister Maria, O.S.B., journalism advisor, offers cutline suggestions to copy editor, Eileen Kohut.



record and history of 1965 school year

John Barthel, Kathy Will

direct yearbook layout

Our journalism class convenes in the Press Room, B103. It's not a big class, and one is never out of work. The first semester of junior year teaches the student the principles of journalism and how to write for school publications. In the second semester the junior staff is chosen, and they apply their talents to actual work. The senior staff is kept quite busy first semester editing the paper and drawing layouts for the yearbook. During second semester the yearbook becomes a very definite reality with headlines and copy to write; pictures to take, crop, and blow-up; and deadlines to meet. But ask any senior journalist if you could pay them to give up their work, and your answer would be a very definite, "NO". Nothing can replace the feeling of seeing our story in print or knowing that the entire student body relies on you for both the newspaper and yearbook.



Co-editors Rita Mathis and Jo Beth Cullane enjoy the satisfaction of completing their first newspaper.



Kathy Will and Eileen Kohut, 1964-65 Hi-Lights' editors take one last look at their pride and joy. (Below) While anxiously awaiting their first assignment, these junior journalists find out all of the work involved in editing a newspaper.





Senior library assistants Linda Raley, Kathy Reis, Elizabeth Yellig, Sharon Stocky, and Sharon Busch combine experiences and interest as they work to keep the library running smoothly. Junior, sophomore, and freshmen students also give many hours of their time in this capacity.

**Little Legion,
Red Cross,
Library Club
provide
invaluable
assistance**



Meeting with their sponsor, Sister Mary Austin, these Red Cross officers, Gwen Collier, Donna Nix, and Karen Johnstone discuss an activity for the school year.

Little Legion members combine forces to sort stamps. They are Linda Waterman, Barbara Niemeier, Pauline Goans, Phyllis Kissel, Nikki Elliott, Barbara Bray, Evelyn Goebel, Jo Lynn Franks and Delores Macke.



Scholars merit membership in honor society

National Honor Society officers pose before the colored flags symbolizing ideal characteristics of a society member. Connie Hillenbrand, Secretary; Diane K. Hoefling, Treasurer; John Barthel, President; and Cathy Allen, Vice-President contemplate the meaning of the ceremonies just commenced.



Junior Honor Society president, Cindy Cartwright delivers a speech to the student body. Cindy tells us of the distinguished honor that being a member of the society incurs.





With the financial help assured by their scholarships, these seniors hope to continue their education at college in the fall of 1965. Receiving assistance are Alan Schapker, E. C.; Lynn Oliver, I.S.U.; Steve Moore, I.U.; Judy Hamilton, Purdue; John Barthel, St. Ed's; Gary Montgomery, E.C.; Charlene Schenk, I.U.; Kenny Rexing, E.C.; Judy Logel, Marien, Connie Hillenbrand, Xavier; Steve Niemeier, I.S.U.; Nancy Duncan, I.U.; Diane Hoefling, I.U.; Sharon Schutte, E.C.; and Eileen Kohut, I.S.U.



Award certificates were presented to Jerome Brenner, Kathy Kennedy, Glenda Like, and Joyce Berendes for outstanding accomplishment in the business field.

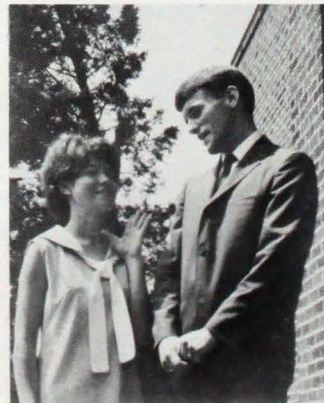


Representing the Civitan Club Mr. Jerry Birge presents a lovely wristwatch to Joyce Berendes, who was awarded citizenship and distinguished service awards.

These sturdy athletes, having received their sports trophies, pose for a picture. These awards are given to sportsmen in individual fields of competition.



Student Council citizenship award recipient Eileen Kohut happily shows Mayor Barthel her medallion.



Joan Kuhlman, Kathy Reis, and Teresa Barron, French certificate winners pose with Barbara Niemeier, St. Thomas More Reading Award winner.



Award winners accomplish high academic rating



Senior recipients of academic monograms are: Alan Schapker and Judy Logel, Advanced Math; Steve Niemeier and Lynne Oliver, Religion IV; Diane K. Hoefling, World Literature; Gary Koenig, Physics; and Sharon Schutte, American Problems. Judy, Gary, and Diane received a monogram three years in a row, thus entitling them to an academic trophy.



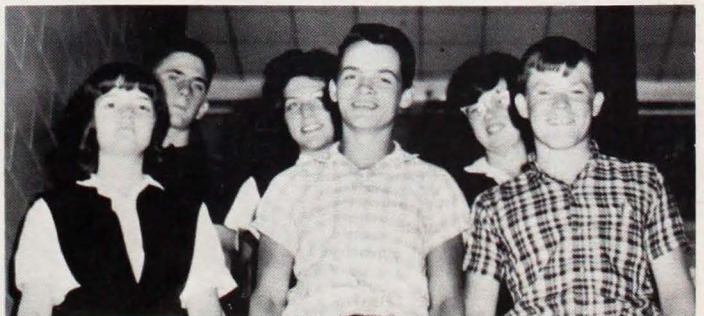
Newly inducted members of the Quill and Scroll proudly survey their charter. Jo Beth Cullnane, Rita Mathis, Linda Paul, Rosie Helfrich, and Gwen Collier also express congratulations to John Barthel on receiving a Quill and Scroll national writing award gold pin.



Juniors meriting academic monograms are: Kathleen Kolb and Ron Sammet, U.S. History; Joan Kuhlman and Steve Gerteisen, Chemistry; Jim Noelle and Cindy Cartwright, Advanced Algebra; Randy Waible and Donna Kuhlenschmitt (not present), Religion III; and Jo Beth Cullnane and Rick Tighe; English Literature.

Honored Latin Scholars pose for a picture. They are Joe Ellert, Jerry Morris, Larry Wargel, and Judy Goedde.

Jane McClure, Jerry Morris, Dan Felstead, Bill Schenk, Edith Happel, and Judy Goedde won English II, Religion II, Geometry, Biology, and Geometry monograms, respectively.





Retreat—a time for thoughtful prayer and serious recollection—offers a chance to close one's mind to the world and to allow the message of Christ to permeate our wills.

Pondering the problems and the daily experiences of teen-age life, Mater Dei students seek guidance from their Creator.



Father Marcellus, O.S.B., thinks positively and points out to the boys a plan for individual improvement.



Prayerful faces depict solemn mood of retreat

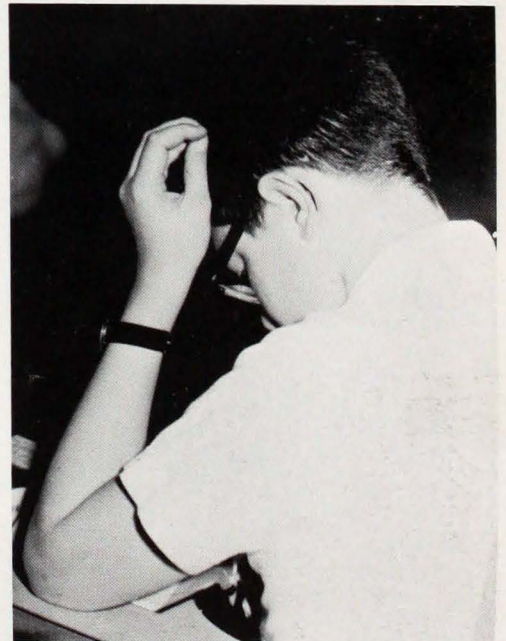
Students observe silence, revere God's presence



Father Lucian, O.S.B., girls' retreat master, absolves retreatant.

Three days of each school year are set aside for giving complete and undivided attention to one's spiritual needs. Retreat gives a student a chance to see himself full-length in the mirror of his mind. To give himself completely to God, the retreatant refrains from talking and meditates on his Creator. Father Marcellus and Father Lucian, retreat masters, urged all students to keep silence especially in homeroom and during lunch, when temptation would be the greatest. In not talking to each other, they might talk to God. It is for this purpose that Mater Dei students shut themselves off from the world that they may become intimate friends of God.

Benediction and the papal blessing are combined to form the grand finale of the annual retreat. Servers Ronnie Bacon and Steve Kriete-meyer aid Father Dewig in preparing the censor.



During these three days, a boy abandons the snares of the materialistic world and comes aside awhile to talk with his Maker.

Athletes persevere under



pressure, learn vital lesson

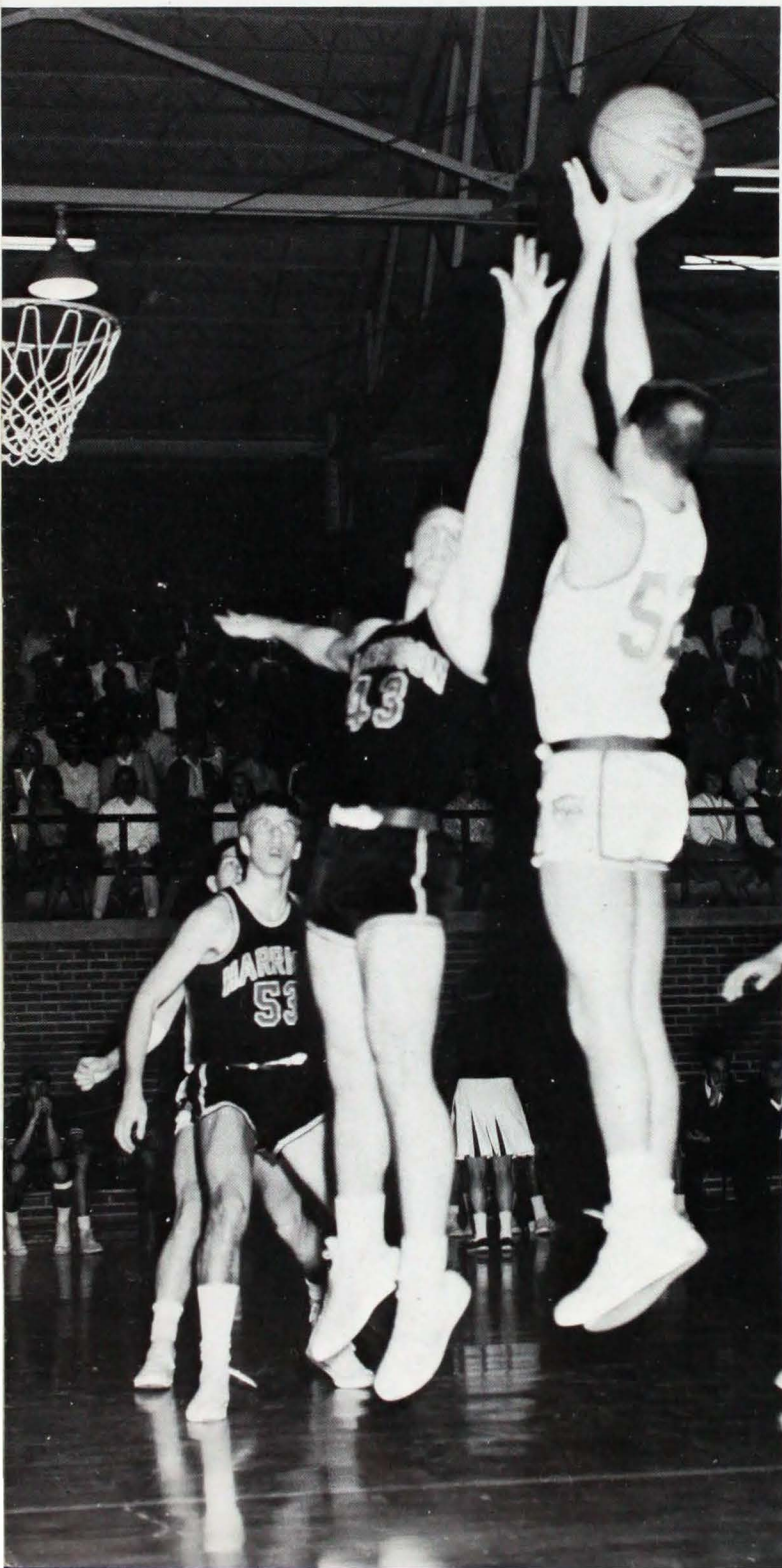
Sports cover situations untouched in classrooms

A complete high school education sits atop a tripod of three legs: academic activities, social activities, and athletic activities. While classroom lessons are important, and social graces aid us all, we must not forget the lasting lessons that are learned in the ardent field of competition. Unlike classroom training, the experiences and tribulations which an athlete encounters are similar to the perplexities of life itself. The athlete learns to think under pressure, he learns to work against almost impossible odds, and he learns how to ask God's help and protection. Upon graduation these valuable lessons loom before us and give us some consolation as we begin to fulfill our vocation in life.



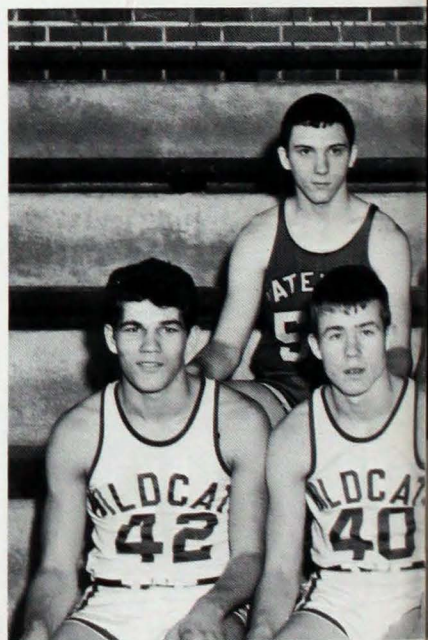
Thrills more numerous than

Steve Weigand is definitely sure about where he wants the ball to go, however a Harrison Warrior has another direction in mind. The win of this game insured Harrison of the city championship title.



BASKETBALL 1964-65

We	They
63 Rockport	56
63 Reitz	79
74 New Harmony	54
62 Mt. Vernon	50
59 Ft. Branch	49
43 Rex Mundi	60
50 North Posey	61
76 Millersburg	46
69 Memorial	104
71 Ferdinand	55
53 Castle	49
68 North	76
64 Booneville	71
69 North Knox	65
82 Haubstadt	51
67 Bosse	58
83 Central	83
60 Harrison	67
Christmas Tournament	
64 Loogootee	70
84 North Knox	100



victories as Wildcats complete mediocre season

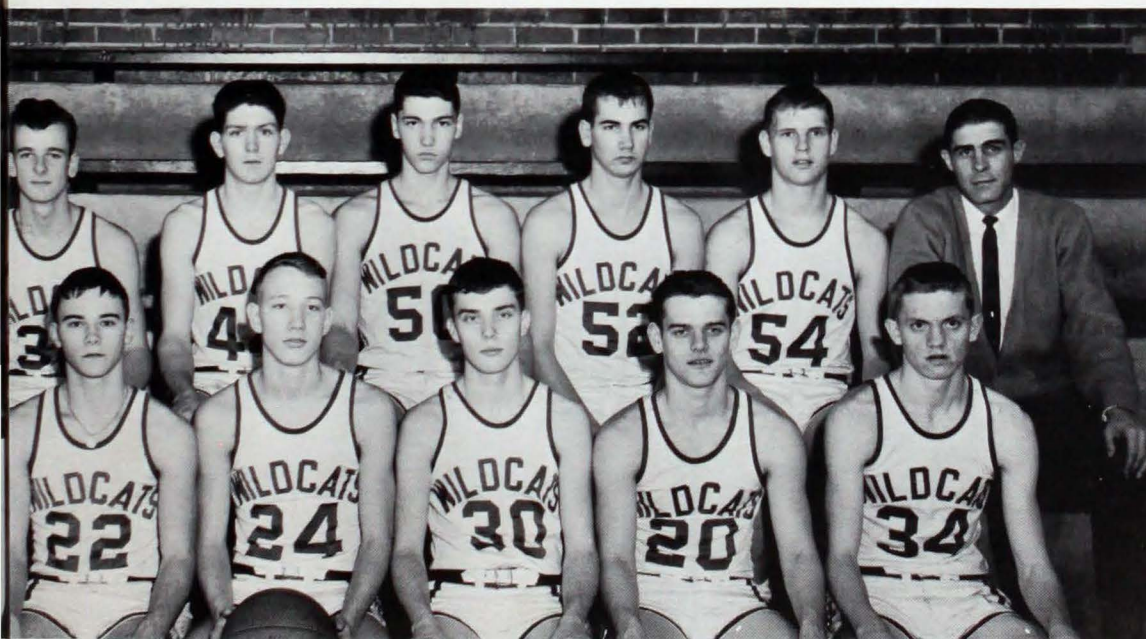
Vengeful victory over Bosse, best of '65 Season

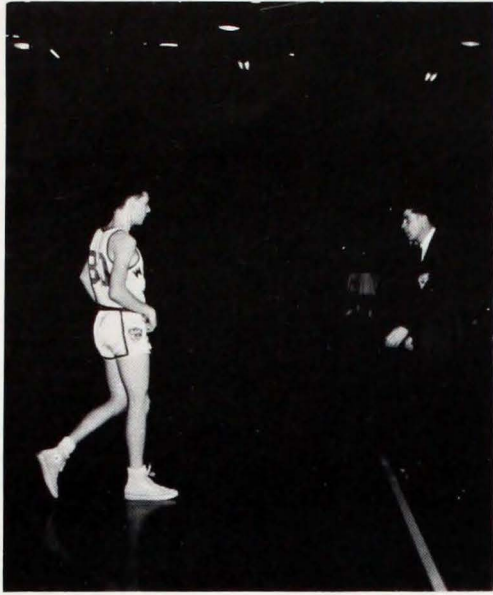


The ball is up for grabs and two vivacious M. D. Wildcats compete for possession. Mater Dei delivered the visiting Millersburg team a 76-74 loss.

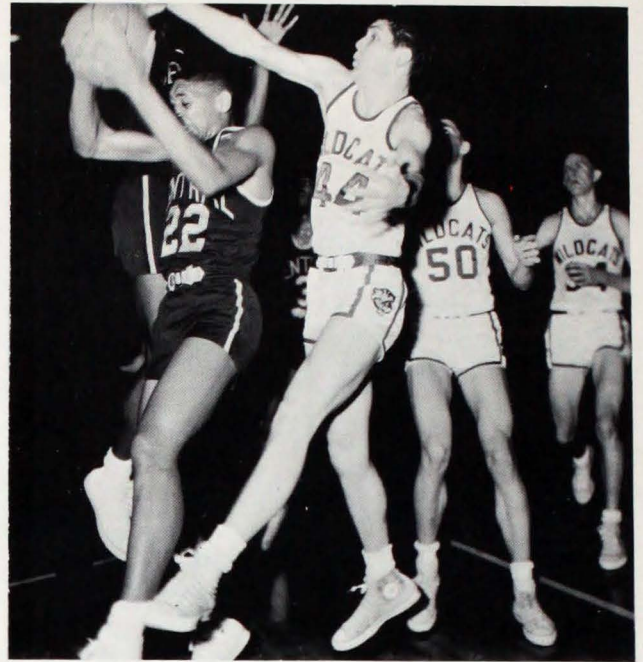
The 1965 Wildcat Cagers didn't set any scoring records, nor did they take the city crown, but this season squad supplied some of the most exciting victories that M. D. fans will ever care to remember. Perhaps the vengeful victory over the Bosse Bulldogs was one of the most thrilling of the year. The Cat's season record of 10-11 does not truly display the whole picture of the M. D. basketball talent. With the meticulous coaching of Mr. Thom Gore, the "fast break" was executed with precision throughout the season to supplement the keen shooting and close team co-operation. All points considered, the '65 basketball season was an exciting one and future M. D. players might well benefit from the examples of sportmanship set by these fine men of the hardwood.

1964-65 varsity basketball team: Front row: Andy Goebel, Tony Kohut, Steve Lannert, Steve Niemeier, Mike Hayden, Mike Morrow, and Mike Glaser. Row two: Dave Koressel, Jim Boullie, Kenny Head, Gary Wunderlich, Steve Weigand, Steve Elbrink, and head coach, Thom Gore.





Coach Thom Gore draws sharp shooting guard Mike Hayden to the side lines for a fast consultation. Hayden got the message, contributing 23 big points but grudgingly acknowledged the Harrison victory 67-60.



Definitely getting his two cents worth in, Kenny Head an aggressive forward claims the right to a jump ball. In spite of abundant spirit on the part of the M. D. team and the fans, the Cat's yielded to Charlie Tyler and the Central Bears.

Executing the well-drilled fast break, speedy Steve Niemeier drives for a lay-up. In a final rally, Mater Dei attempted to chop the Harrison lead, however when 6' 5" Gary Wunderlich was forced to draw his fifth foul, the Cat's retreated.



**City competition
offers athletes
chance
for fair play,
increases
team cooperation**

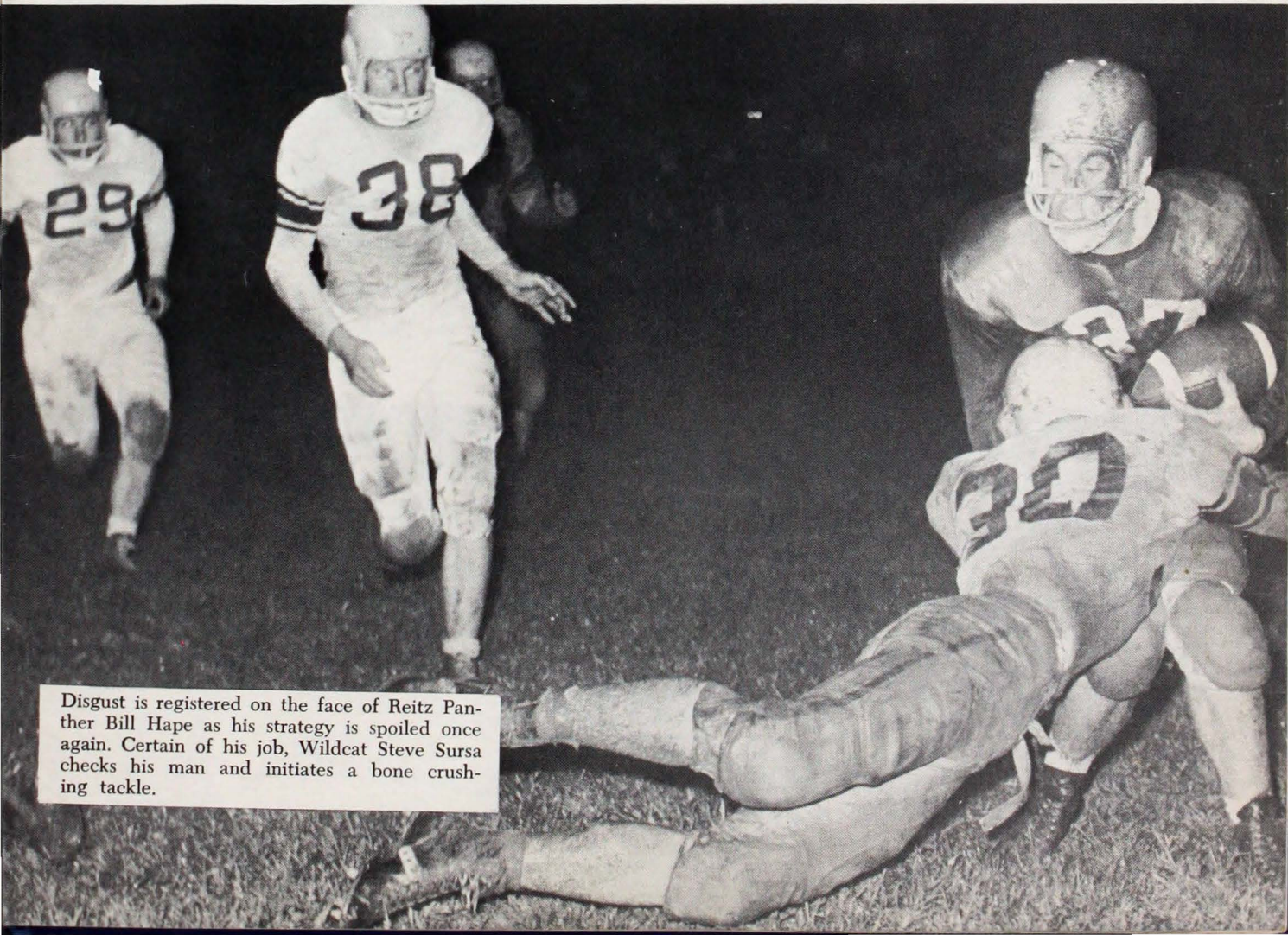
Cats add Tigers, Monarchs to list of victims



Seriously aware of the responsibility on his shoulders, signal-caller Steve Moore directs his attention to the suggestion of head coach, Len Will.

Coaches guide grid squad over strong opposition

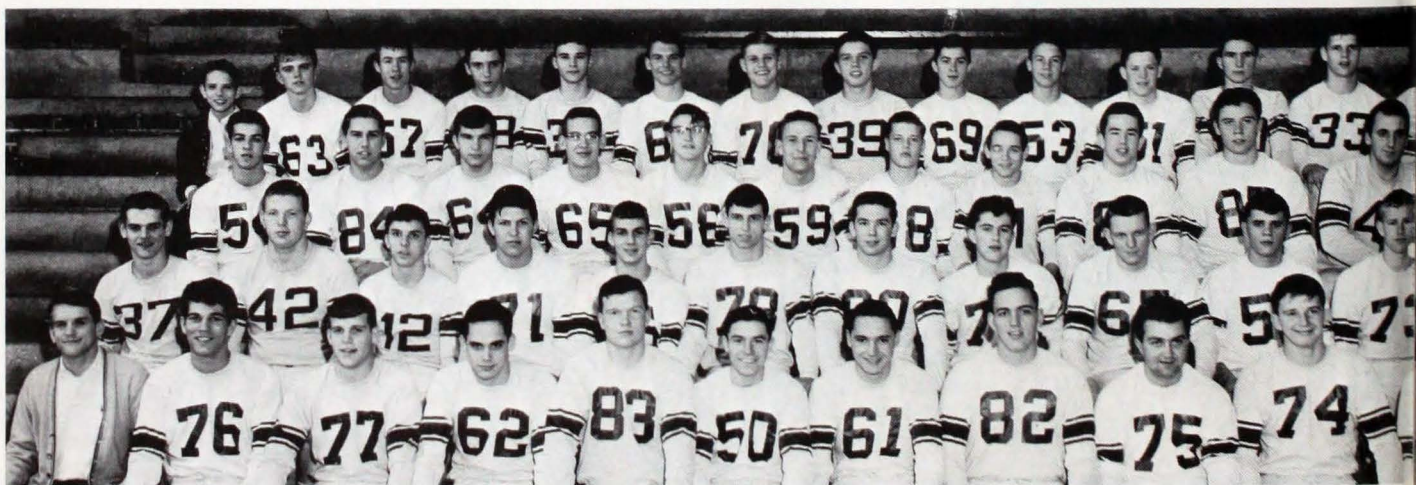
This year's winning football season did not come about by mere accident. It required a rare combination of talented young men and the established coaching abilities of Mr. Len Will and Mr. Joseph Gossman. These two veteran coaches were aware of the potential in the boys they inherited and they went straight to work in the midst of the mid-August heat to develop the strongest Mater Dei grid team in recent years. Conquests such as Vincennes, Memorial, and Central attest the strength and winning ways of the 1965 Wildcat eleven. While compiling a 6-3-1 record, the Cats were considered an equal or superior opponent by every foe on their schedule.



Disgust is registered on the face of Reitz Panther Bill Hape as his strategy is spoiled once again. Certain of his job, Wildcat Steve Sursa checks his man and initiates a bone crushing tackle.



Amid much interference, Steve Sursa lunges forward for needed yardage. Although the Wildcats outplayed the Reitz Panthers, two critical miscalculations resulted in touch downs and a 14-0 loss for the 'Cats.





Gridiron stars complete season, boast winning record

FOOTBALL 1964	
We	They
33 Mt. Vernon	0
0 Reitz	14
13 Memorial	7
20 Rex Mundi	19
13 Booneville	7
0 North	20
6 Bosse	14
19 Central	0
7 Harrison	7
16 Vincennes	0
6-3-1 Record	

Mighty, little powerhouse Steve Moore confidently tucks the football under his arm and advances for a first down.



1964 Wildcat Roster: Front row: John Barthel, student trainer; Andy Goebel, Pat Freeman, Larry Goedde, Jim Hausmann, Larry Pendley, Rich Wargel, Earl Barron, Charlie Wildeman, Dave Ludwig, Dave Ellison, and Herman Jorgenson. Row two: Mike Morrow, John McDurmon, Steve Moore, Dave Nurrenbern, Steve Krietemeyer, Dan Miller, George Pfister, Buck Payne, Frank Drone, Butch Feulner, Gary Wagner, and Dennis Fehrenbacher. Row three: Bob Bone, Steve Goedde, Bill Hausmann, Ken Hartweck, Robert Hisch, Mike Scales, Larry Kercher, Jerry Morris, Bill Pfister, Carl Rodenberg, Bob Kautzman, and Robert Happe. Row four: Ronnie Wilhite, manager; Chris Siemers, Tony Kohut, Dave Koressell, Steve Lannert, Glen Macke, Tom Beyer, Dave Rodenberg, Mike Hillenbrand, Dennis Wagner, Dan Felstead, Terry Carlton, Steve Elbrink, and Tony Arnold.

Mat Cats remain undefeated in city



Proud of their record, Mr. Joseph Gossman's Mat-Cats don their letter sweaters at the end of the season and pose for a team picture. Contributing to the winning season are row one: Butch Feulner, Steve Moore, Larry Pendley, Jerry Morris, Gary Martin and John Reising. Row two: Gary Wagner, Bill Hausmann, Dan Miller, Frank Drone, Bill Pfister and John McDurmon. Wrestling coach, Mr. Joseph Gossman is giving a great deal of credit for the "winning tradition."

"Pin" the referee prepares to signal as he counts off the seconds. State competitor, Steve Moore demonstrates his craftiness and agile wrestling know-how.



competition

Winning has become a habit with M. D. wrestling teams since Mater Dei started wrestling twelve years ago. Defeats have been so few and far between that coach Joseph Gossman considers this season's 8-2 record to be only mediocre. Coach Gossman knows his wrestling, as shown by Mater Dei's 10th city crown in 12 years of wrestling. Mater Dei was the only Evansville school to be represented at the State finals as John McDurmon and Steve Moore carried the crimson and gold all the way to Indianapolis before being defeated. With the established wrestling tradition at Mater Dei, many glorious moments on the mat are in the offing for future M.D. grapplers.

WRESTLING

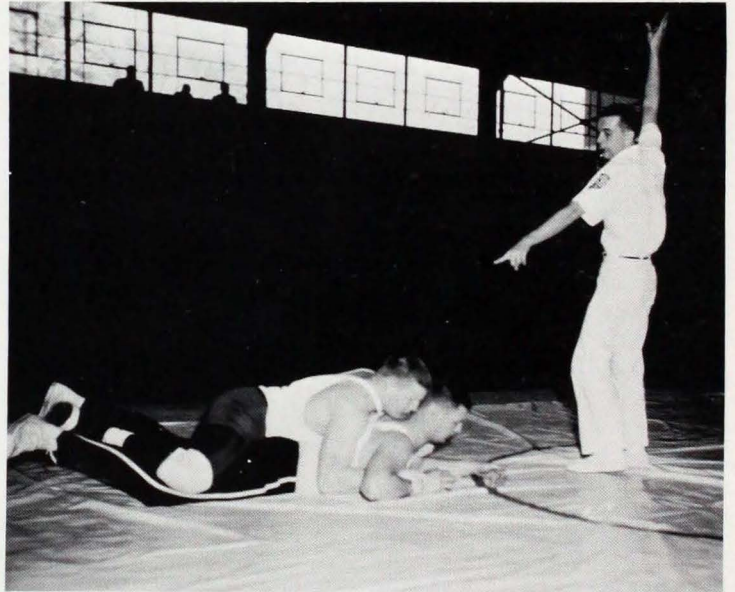
1964-65

We	They
37 Harrison	11
46 Central	0
31 Franklin Central	21
33 North	11
13 New Albany	29
24 Bosse	20
43 Rex Mundi	3
28 Reitz	17
33 Mt. Vernon	10
9 Hazelwood, Mo.	31
Crawfordsville Tourney	Third
City	First
SIAC	Fourth
Sectional	Third
Regional	Second

Record: 8-2-0



Wiggling out of the hold which his opponent has on him, Bill Hausmann grimaces under the strain.



The referee signals "2 points" for John McDurmon as John holds his opponent to the mat.



Mat-Cat Butch Feulner's plan for a take down backfired and he finds himself struggling for control.

G.A.A. intramurals promote competitive interest

*Basketball, volleyball
wiffleball and relays
provide healthy recreation*

Competitive sports, G. A. A. and basketball intramurals, are designed to instill healthy rivalry and to urge all students to have a vivid interest in athletics. The Girls' Athletic Association, sponsored by Miss Fatima Dean, is a girls sports organization. G. A. A. members play basketball, volleyball, wiffle ball, and hold relays in the gym during the winter months. Usually the girls divide into teams and play each other but occasionally they meet with other G. A. A. members from local schools. At the close of every varsity basketball season, intramurals are planned. Sixteen teams are chosen with one of the varsity basketball team members as the head of each intramural team. '65 intramural champs were the team headed by senior guard Mike Hayden.



Preparing to serve the ball in a G. A. A volleyball sports' night, Rita Scheller hopes to catch the opposing team members off-guard.



Finalist intramural team captains Mike Hayden and Kenny Head jump for the opening tip-off. The gold team, under Hayden's direction, won easily 67-41.



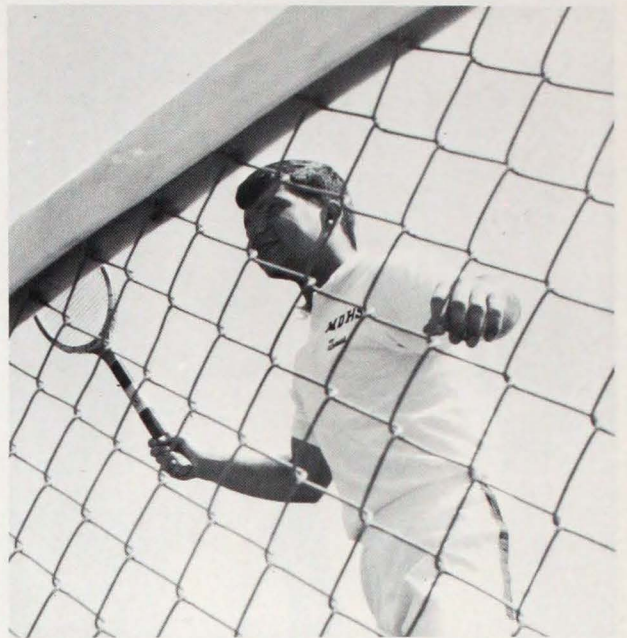
To the delight of her relay team, Elaine Stewart tags Carolyn Herrmann, entitling her to begin her leg of the race. Nancy Neale (third from left) was voted annual winner of the G. A. A. Service Award for 1965.

Vivacious Carolyn Herrmann drives in for an uncontested lay-up.



Young tennis team ends winless season

The Mater Dei tennis team suffered from an acute case of inexperience this season. While turning in a record of no wins and five losses, the young group of underclassmen was forced to be content with learning the rules of the game. Junior Rick Tighe was the bright spot in the season as he was victorious in almost every match. Mr. Francis Hillenbrand was the coach of the 1965 tennis team.



Racketeer Bill Hausmann is most dangerous up near the net.



Wildcat tennis roster: Row one: Bill Hausmann, John Ellspermann, and Gary Seidl. Row two: Mr. Francis Hillenbrand, Rick Tighe, Tom Beyer, and Butch Feulner.

Working together teammates Tom Beyer and Rick Tighe plan an attack to use against city foes.



Koressel, Kohut lead winning cinder team

Each year at Mater Dei, the topic of spring sports seems to lack much of the interest that accompanies the major sports of fall and winter. However, this was the season of renaissance in the track department as Mr. Stan Singer, head coach, combines many long hours of rigorous preparation with young enthusiasts to produce a winning track team. Included in their rewarding season were victories over Rex Mundi and Macke High School. Through the efforts of these young men, a new foundation has been laid for this once abandoned sport. The return of experienced cindermen insure a continued performance in '66.



The only M. D. track team member to ever win in the S. I. A. C., Tony Kohut captured a first place rating with a jump of 6' 1". Below, having collected honors in several fields, Dave Koressel demonstrates his skill in the broad jump event.



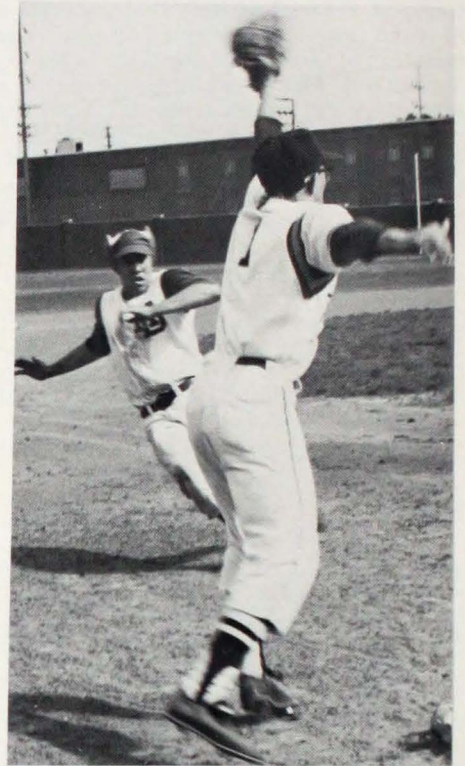
Coming a long way the 1965 track team rounded up a winning season as they realized and developed their talent. Row one: Tony Kohut, Dave Koressel, Ron Helmer, Dan Miller, and Mike Higdon. Row two: Glen Brown, Gary Wagner, Frank Drone, George Pfister, Glenn Macke, and coach, Mr. Stan Singer, Herman Jorgensen, manager, Mike Hoefling, Mike Raley, and Eugene Dunkelbarger. Back row: Greg Quinn, Don Miller, Pat Vollman, Steve Pfister, Danny Payne, and Larry Crouch.





Thrusting forward with all his effort, Andy Goebel tries hard for a hit to help out his Wildcat's cause.

As an opposing team member attempts to snag the ball, Steve Goedde's energy is still undaunted as he sprints to third base. Steve's spirit, and his batting ability spurred his teammates on even through a losing season.



Hard-luck diamondmen face strong opposition

The 1965 baseball season was perhaps a disappointing one from the standpoint of the team's record. Possibly with a little luck, the outcome could have been much different as five of the games were lost by only one run. Despite the shortage of victories, the Wildcat nine displayed high spirits and true sportsmanship throughout the season. This was Mr. John Blankenberger's first year as coach for the diamond men, and he hopes to develop the team into a stronger competitor next season.



Right before the Rex Mundi game, Wildcat basemen pause to have their picture taken. Row one: Bill Payne, Steve Reif, Dan Jarboe, Jim Campbell, Kenny Rietman, Steve Folz, Dave Gries, and Mike Ellert, and Mark Smith, managers. Row two: Herman Jorgensen, manager Larry Kercher, Bob Bone, Jim Noelle, Fred Deutsch, Gary Weinzapfel, Steve Goedde, Andy Goebel, John Stocker, Dicky Martin, and Mr. John Blankenberger, team coach.

Wildcat linksmen finish season 3 - 5 - 2



1965 golf team: Stan Logel, Tom Cook, Steve Sursa, Steve Krietemeyer, Mr. Paul Ellert, Tom Barron, Jim Borris, Mark Schenk, and Mike Tennyson.

The Mater Dei golf team ended this season a little short of expectations. Their coach, Mr. Ellert, expressed the need for a 6th man this year. One additional golfer would have made a big difference in the strength of the team. But coach Ellert takes pleasure in the thought that his entire team will be returning next season with the exception of Steve Krietemeyer.

Stabilizing their stance and practicing their strokes, these three golf lettermen, Tom Cook, Steve Sursa, and Steve Krietemeyer, respectively, pool their talents for a Wildcat victory.



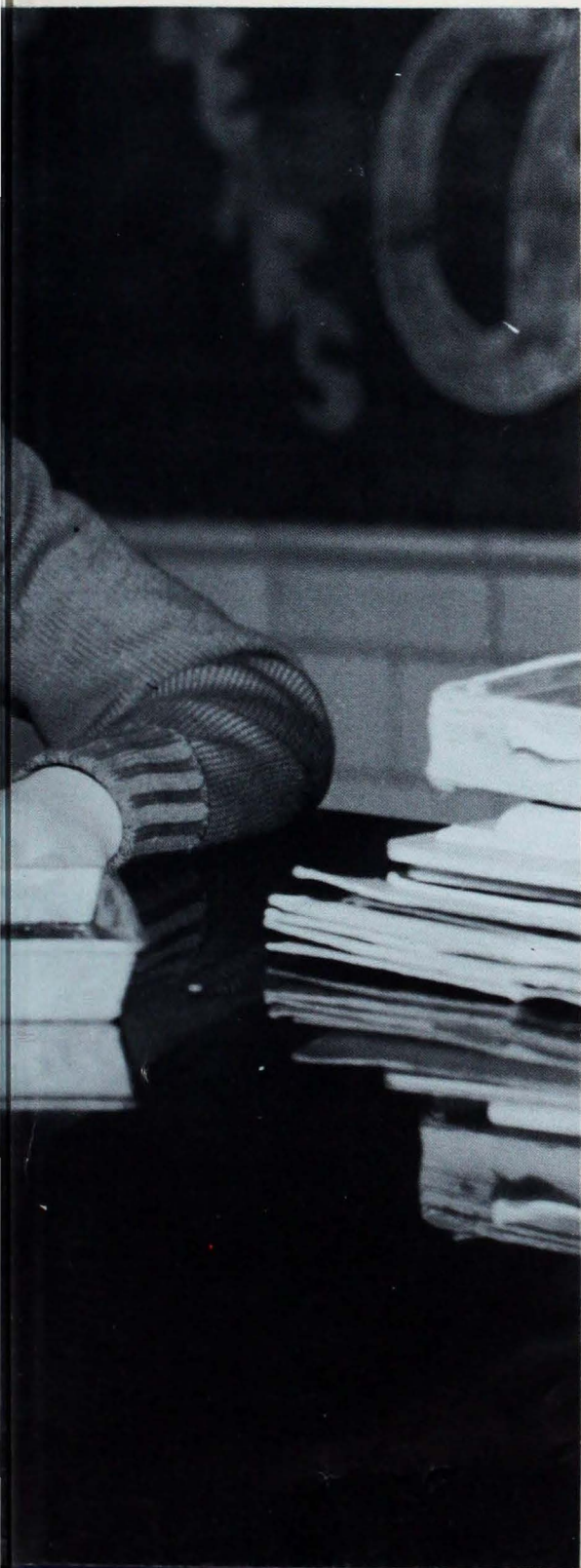
Adults of tomorrow grow



mentally, physically, spiritually

Underclassmen strive for perfection in fast moving realm of education

As you, a freshman, enter Mater Dei, you come with expectancy ready to advance to higher learning and maturity. As a "freshie" you are teased and at times laughed at, but you endure the humiliation and begin to grow to adulthood. You approach second year with a feeling of self-confidence. Sometimes rash, sometimes unwilling, you undertake new activities. As a sophomore, you grow in knowledge and age. When junior year rolls around, you anxiously wait for "control of the school" as a senior. Profit-making activities are a main concern of yours, for it is your duty to plan a successful prom. You develop mentally and socially, not only through books, but by actual experiences. You feel you are quite ready to advance to the position of senior. You have hurdled the first three years of high school. As a senior you'll become the whole man!



Freshmen begin journey into new frontier of

High school years determine future

When a freshman enters the halls of Mater Dei for the first time, he enters into a realm of experiences that he will remember all of his life. As he begins his high school activities, the challenges and rewards are obvious. New decisions and responsibilities arise every day. A freshman takes an important step towards maturity by making these decisions and fulfilling his responsibilities both to his teachers and his fellow students. Ahead of him lie the four years of study, recreation, and participation that will do much to determine his place in the world.



Freshman class officers are Steve Pfister, secretary; Miguel Jimenez, president; Debbie Zirkelbach, treasurer; and Bill Noelle, vice-president.

Spring fever had arrived at Mater Dei, and William Scheller is dreaming of a summer full of activity. (At right) Father Loveall pauses for a few moments of consultation with Ernest Rexing.



experiences



Donald Adler
Robert Alstadt
Susan Arnold
Geraldine Austin



Nikki Ayers
Edward Backes
Ray Backes
Susan Baehl



Joseph Barron
Patricia Barron
Thomas Barron
James Bauer



Mark Baumgart
Ronald Baumgart
Janie Beyer
Kathleen Bittner



Richard Bledsoe
Betty Brandsasse
Diane Breidenbach
Donna M. Brown



Gerald Builtman
Janice Carlton
David Carr
Joe Chittenden



Ann Choate
Deborah Conner
Connie Cook
Gerald Cook



Freshmen English students participate in their first drama at Mater Dei as they portray the well liked Diary of Anne Frank.



Active participation promotes student



John Cook
Mary Corressell
Larry Crouch
Karen Deever
Donna DeLaney



Dixie Diefenbach
James Dippel
Jackie Drone
James Duncan
Carol Eickhoff



Marilyn Elbrink
Mark Elfreich
Joe Ellert
Nikki Elliott
Doris Elpers



Judy Englert
Mike Fehr
Doris Fehrenbacher
John Fehrenbacher
Janice Feldhaus



Making history, Linda Waterman is the first to use the new driver's training equipment. The added emphasis placed upon safety in driving should benefit all teenagers.



interest in ancient and modern arts

Carole Ann Fischer
David Fischer
Dennis Fischer
Larry Flowers
Eugenia Folz



James Folz
Joseph Frank
Jo Lynn Franks
Gayle Freels
Allen French

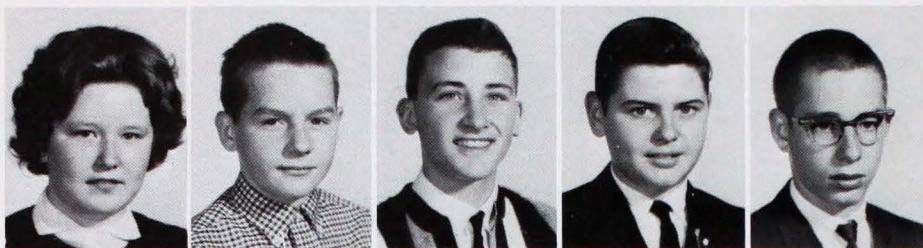


Mildred French
Cynthia Funke
Stephen Glaser
Anthony Goebel
Charles Goebel



Greg Goebel
Larry Goebel
Jane Goedde
Marjorie Goedde
Robert Goedde





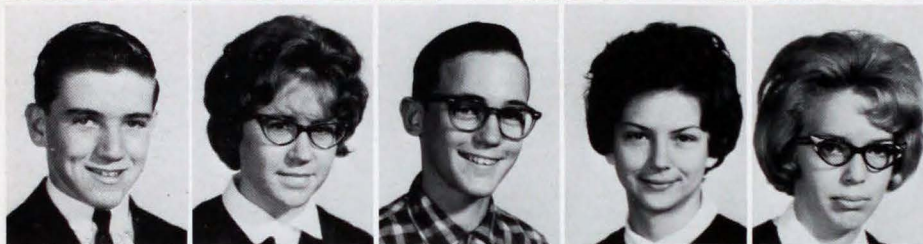
Mary Gray
 Fred Greenwell
 David Gries
 Charles Guetling
 Larry Gumbel



Mary Guntel
 Linda Hadley
 Charles Haller
 Rebecca Hamilton
 David Harrison



Denny Hatfield
 Adriana Hazas
 Sharon Head
 Mary Beth Helfrich
 Joyce Helmer
 Not Pictured:
 Shirley Hayden



Michael Helmer
 Mary Ann Herrell
 Garland Herrmann
 Vina Hertel
 Mary Jo Hoeftling



Sandra Holder
 Carl Horstman
 Patricia Hulsey
 Jackie Humphrey
 Steven James



Kenneth Jarboe
 Miguel Jimenez
 Patricia Johns
 Judy Keil
 Paul Kelsey



Gregory Kempf
 Jeanne Kennedy
 Mary Beth Kern
 Phyllis Kissel
 James Knapp

Acting as the serious minded youngsters they are, these freshmen French students "listen" and "speak" as their textbook directs. Studying a foreign language is a new facet in their high school life.



European lands revisited through languages

Jerome Knapp
Phillip Kohut
Steve Koressel



David Koring
John Kostrzebski
Steve Kough



Alex Kremer
David Krietemeyer
Donna Kueber



Fred Lamble
Melba Lemond
Kathy Liffick



Deborah Schneider realizes the importance of those "purple papers" as an added auxiliary to her Latin studies. Through the new lab, pupils clearly comprehend the phonetics of words.

Oral reports teach students the meaning



Carol Logel
Not Pictured:
Karen Lomax



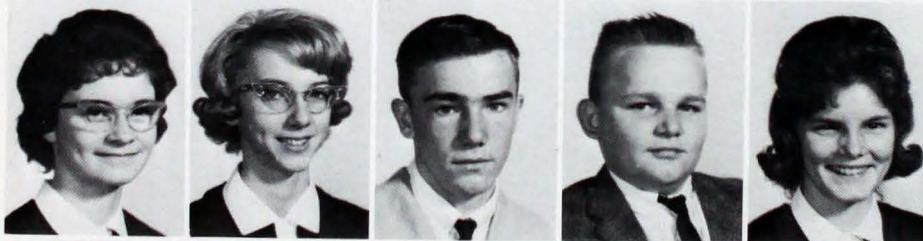
Steve London
Gary Long
Gary Luigs
Michael Luigs
Brenda Lutz



Daniel Macke
James Mallory
Robert Martin
Barbara Mayer
Charlene Mayer



Madeline McDaniel
David Memmer
Donald Miller
Donald Moore
Carolyn Morris



Janet Muensterman
Teresa Muensterman
Donald Muth
Sylvester Muth
Patricia Neumann



Linda Nix
William Noelle
Ronald Orman
Jeffrey Osborne
Ronald Paul

of research



Complying with the holy season of Lent, Mary Ann Herrell prepares to read an assigned religion topic.

Daniel Payne
Steven Pfister
Angela Purdie
Greg Quinn
Philip Raben

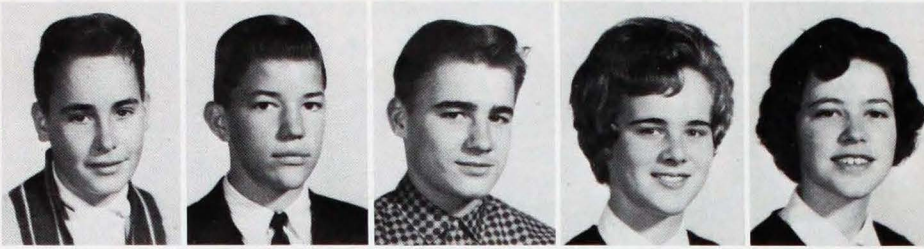


Pamela Rebstock
Katrina Redden
Judith Reine
John Reising
Paul Reising



Dazed for a moment, Pat Vollman pauses in the school library as the photographer finds him using a wide range of references. Many a study hour is spent by the students in the quiet atmosphere of this room.





Robert Reisinger
David Rexing
Ernest Rexing
Mary Jane Rexing
Rosemary Rexing



Louis Riecken
Kenneth Rietman
Larry Rush
Fred Sammet
Steven Sammet



Kathy Sauer
Michael Schapker
Oscar Scheller
William Scheller
Barbara Schenk



Florian Schenk
Jane Schenk
Joyce Schenk
Linda Scheu
Bonnie Schmitt



David Schmitt
Joan Schmitt
Kathy Schmitt
Linda Schmitt
Carolyn Schmitz



Donald Schnabel
Deborah Schneider
Ronald Seib
Rosalee Seib
Janet Seng



Charles Shelton
Linda Simon
Clara Slaton
Bernard Sloan
Janice Spahn



Knowledge of history yields ideas for the future

"And as Hannibal crossed the Alps . . ." Denny Hatfield relates the famous story from the pages of history.

Kenneth Springer
William Stallings
Donna Steinhauer
Donna Steinkamp



Karen Stephens
Patricia Stevens
John Stocker
Jeanne Stone
Larry Stumpf



John Tekoppel
Carol Tenbarga
Rita Thompson
Fred Tieken
Janice Tieken



Margie Ulrich
Myra Ulrich
Beverly Underhill
Daniel Voelker
Patrick Vollman



Kenneth Wagner
Ann Wahnsiedler
Kathy Walter
Cecelia Wargel
David Wargel



"One, two, three, four" fills the gym as the freshmen physical education class warm up with calisthenics. Building a student physically, as well as intellectually is a prerogative of a high school education.



Jerome Wargel
Larry Wargel
Linda Waterman



Dorothy Weber
Michael Weber
Michael Webley
Dorothy Weinzapfel
Thomas Weiss



Tonia Weiss
David Weyer
Sondra Whitmer
Dennis Wilderman
Kenneth Will



Sylvester Will
Lizabeth Williams
Sandra Williamson
Martha Winiger
Brian Woehler



Ben Wolf
Dolores Wolf
Dianna Woods
Daniel Ziliak
Deborah Zirkelbach

Officers lead class in educational pursuits



With the qualms and fears of starting high school behind him, the sophomore starts his second year with a feeling of superiority. He feels he knows the in's-and-out's of high school life and will have no trouble adjusting to the second year's studies. His attitude may well change as the months of school continue. Geometry and biology are difficult subjects and as an underclassman, he sees that he doesn't have as much power as he anticipated. He begins to realize that as he grows older he also takes on more responsibilities and more worries. The sophomore must meet the challenge of growing into a complete individual as he advances in age and wisdom.

Chosen to guide their class are Dennis Herrmann, secretary; Jerry Morris, treasurer; Jane McClure, vice-president; and John Ellspermann, president.

Arthur Adler
Jane Allen
Philip Alvey
Barry Anderson
Anthony Arnold



Kathy Baggarly
Thomas Barron
Debra Bassemier
Faye Bates
David Baumgart
Not pictured:
Robert Barron



Gary Baumgart
David Becker
Rebecca Beyer
David Bippus





Rita Blakley
Jackie Blankenberger
James Borries
Russell Borst
Janice Bradley

Donna E. Brown
Rita Brown
Mary Brugger
Carolotta Burdick
James Campbell

Terry Carlton
Thomas Commens
Kathy Cook
Margaret E. Coomes
Margaret L. Coomes

Rebecca Deig
Sandra Deig
Janice Dippel
Ronald Duncan

Boys prove their masculine strength as they bravely dissect their biology projects. Through actual investigation, Mike Frank and John Schnarr realize that a real "live" specimen is very helpful in studying the anatomy.

**Sophomores
learn
biology
from
anatomy
to
zoology**



Eugene Dunkelbarger
 Terry Eickhoff
 Bruce Eisterhold
 Steve Elbrink
 Michael Ellert



Linda Elliott
 John Ellspermann
 Doris Elpers
 George Elpers
 Harold Elpers



Sharon Elpers
 Barbara Emge
 Danny Felstead
 June Fischer
 Marianne Fischer



Mary Jane Folz
 Mike Frank
 Janis Frick
 Linda Fulkerson
 Evelyn Futrell



Proudly exhibiting one of his art projects is the enjoyable part of class for Richard Woodward. Personal expression and development of talent are two lessons learned in art class.

Richard Gerteisen
 Martin Glaser



Pauline Goans
 Rita Goebel



Judith Goedde
 Michael Greulich





Fred Gries
Janice Gries
Wilma Gries
Michael Griswold
Paula Guetling



Bernice Gumbel
Jonna Hagan
Eileen Haller
Richard Haller
James Happe



Nancy Happe
Robert Happe
Edith Happel
Michael Heil
Mary Angela Helfrich



William Herrell
Dennis Herrmann
Michael Hildenbrand
Sandra Hite
Michael Hoefling



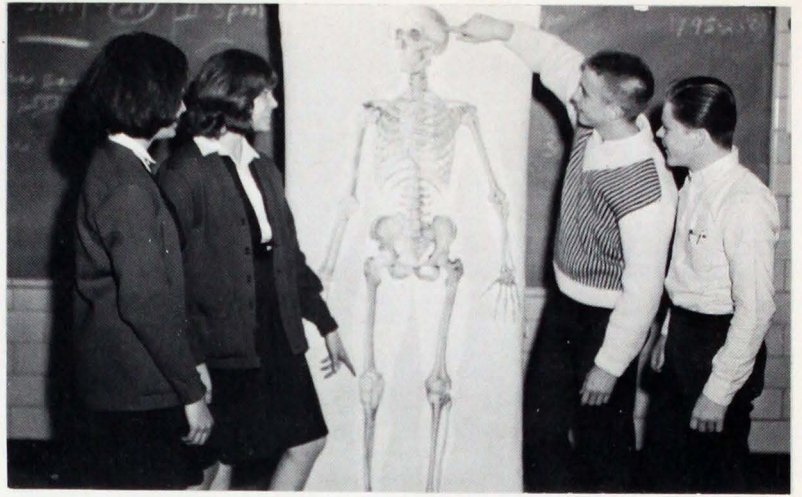
Connie Humphrey
Donna Jochim
Karen Johnstone
Marvin Jorgensen
Daniel Kares

Sophomores visit Hercules in land of mythology

For a helpful background in classical literature, students find a study in mythology very beneficial. Wayne Muensterman and Dickie Martin try to imagine Hercules as he really was.



Health class broadens foundation in science



Dixie Diefenbach, Sandy Deig, John Ellspermann, and Dan Felstead point out the various body parts they have learned.

Bob Kautzman
Marcia Keene
Kathleen Keller



Karen Kern
John Kessler
Darleen Kiesel
Janice Kissinger
Thomas Knapp



Thomas Koch
Susan Koenig
John Krack
Ann Krietemeyer
Sharon Kruse



Judith Kuykendall
Mary Alice Larrance
Caroline Lewis
Carol Like
Jennifer Loeffler



Stanley Logel
Jacqueline London
Cleta Lutz
Sharon Lutz
Janet Mallory





Albert Martin
Charles Martin
Gary Martin
Jerri Martin
Linda Martin



Diane Marx
Pauline Matz
Thomas McBride
Jane McClure
Barbara Memmer



Joyce Mesker
Virgil Mesker
Anthony Miller
Linda Mills
Robert Morelos



Jerry Morris
Nancy Morrow
John Moser
Wayne Muensterman
Daniel Neale



Melvin Niemeier
Donna Nix
Janice Oliver
Steve Oliver
Dorothy Owens



Charlotte Paul
Michael Raley
Steve Reif
Karen Reine
Steve Reine



Agnes Rexing
Thomas Rheinlander
Gary Richardville
Bettye Richter
David Rodenberg

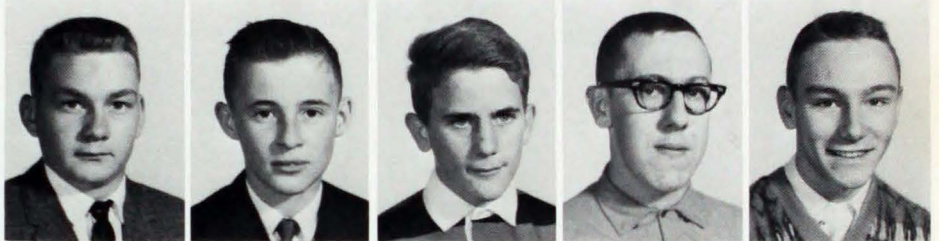
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 Carol Sammet
 Mary Sanders
 Phyllis Schapker
 Fred Scheller



James Scheller
 Joan Scheller
 Linda Scheller
 Jared Schenk
 Mark Schenk



Stephen E. Schenk
 Stephen R. Schenk
 William Schenk
 Kenneth Scheu
 Donald Schmitt



John Schnarr
 Jean Schutte
 Joann Seib
 Leonard Seib
 Gary Seidl

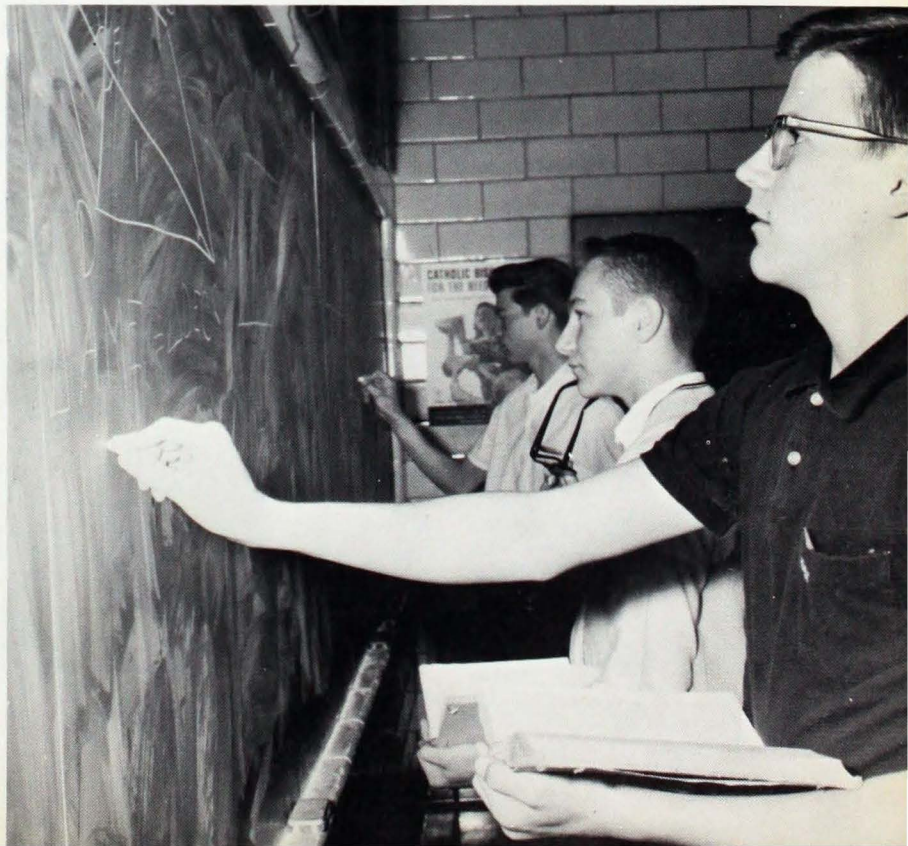


Joann Seib

Jean Schutte

Sophs learn art of logic through geometric functions

Solving a geometry problem is twice as difficult when one must do it at the board. Displaying their knowledge of geometric figures are Dennis Herrmann, Donald Schmitt, and Melvin Niemeier.





In an attempt to imitate the life of a beatnik, one segment of our society, Mr. Thies' English classes rebel against society and bring wild imaginations, strange dress, and eccentric vocabulary to class. Pauline Goans, Margaret E. Coomes, Margaret L. Coomes, Mary Helfrich, Linda Elliott, and Kathy Cook give their rendition of a "session."

English classes cover field from skits to debate



Stephen Seng
William Seoane
Cathy Siemers
Donna Simon
Susan Singer



Donald Smith
Mark Smith
Mary Jo Sotolongo
Jeanette Southern
William Spellazza



John Stahl
Linda Steckler
Paul Stewart
Mary Ann Stock
Jeanette Stratman

Patricia Stumph
 Marlene Swift
 John Taylor
 Steve Tennyson
 Diana Tepool



Barbara Tevault
 Kathleen Tighe
 Wayne Titzer
 David Townsend
 Joann Turner



Elaine Unfried
 Joyce Viner
 Marleen Voelker
 Dennis Wagner
 Larry Walters



Discussion and debate solve problems and satisfy the probing minds of William Seoane, John Pater, Mary Diane Grotius and Bob Whitehouse.



Henrietta Wassmer
 Henry Wassmer



Stanley Weber
 Linda Weighmann

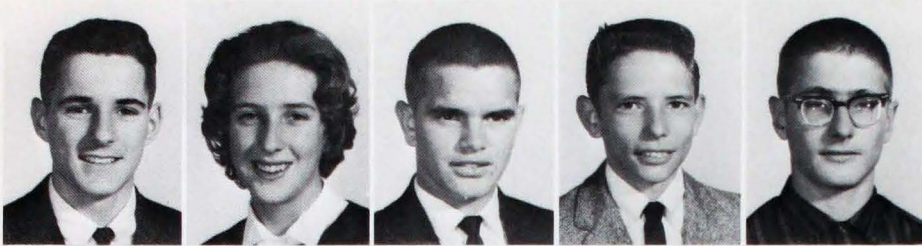


Pam Weinzapfel
 Becky Weis



Diana Weiss
 Linda Weiss





Robert Whitehouse
Rose Ann Wildeman
Steve Wildeman
Ronald Wilhite
Michael Will



Gary Wolf
Michael Wolf
Steve Wolf
Vicki Wolf
Timothy Woodruff



Richard Woodward
Dianna Yeager
Michael Zeller
Rose Mary Ziliak

Eager to learn new ways to prepare various dishes, food, students follow the instructions of a recipe. The sense of accomplishment after a dish is completed is a very great incentive to Diana Weiss, Rose Mary Ziliak, and Carol Like.

Home economics prepares housewives of tomorrow





Class officers are Steve Goedde, secretary; Cary Helfrich, vice-president; Evelyn Goebel, treasurer; and Mel Feulner, president.

Juniors begin preparation for task of leadership

After passing the half-way point in his high school career, the junior begins to ready himself for the job of leading his underclassmen. He is "standing by," waiting for his chance to take over as a senior. He "knows the ropes" of high school, but he cannot yet assume full responsibility.

As a junior, however, he has the feeling of establishment. He is a veteran, a man of experience. His attitudes towards life have, for the most part, been substantiated. Soon he will be one of the school's leaders bearing the responsibilities that accompany the task of leadership.

Patricia Acker
John Anderson
Cindy Angermeier
Donna Angermeier
Carolyn Arnold



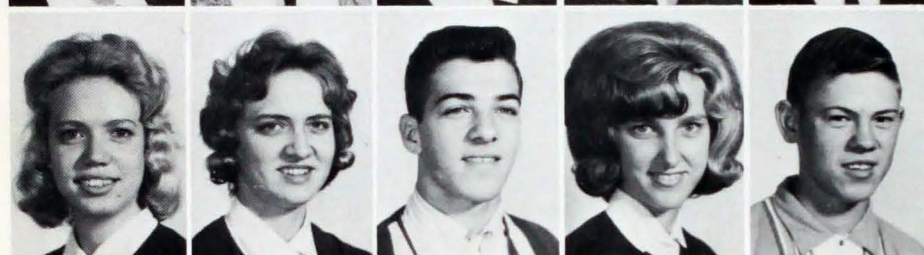
Arvil Bacon
Karen Baechle
Barbara Baehl
Steve Barron
Teresa Barron



Tubes, formulas acquaint juniors with chemistry



Wanda Barron
Edward Becher
Mary Jude Becker
James Beyer
Thomas Beyer



Jennifer Black
Mary Lou Boehman
Robert Bone
Rebecca Boots
Wayne Botzum



James Boullie
Margaret Bradley
William Brandsasse
Glenn Brown
Connie Bryan



Linda Campbell
Cecilia Caputo
Cindy Cartwright
Daniel Cassin
Michael Cheshire



Jane Choate
Gwen Collier
John Commens
Thomas Cook
William Coomes



Denise Cormier
Cheryl Craig
Ruth Ann Craig
Jo Beth Cullnane
Mary Deig

Sharon Deig
 Donna Devers
 Brenda Diefenbach
 Judith Dietsch
 Edward Dietz



Frank Drone
 Marie Dubord
 Harold Dugan
 Margaret Egli
 Joseph Elliott



Eileen Elpers
 Kathy Emge
 Donald Ennis
 John Falcone
 Carolyn Fechtmeister
 Not Pictured:
 Jolene Elpers

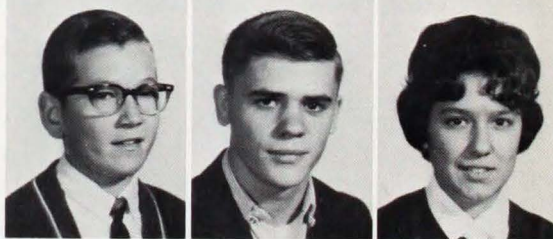


Chemistry teacher, Sister Corita, helps Ronald Sammet and Chris Siemers determine the size of tubing to be used in their chemical apparatus.

Dennis Fehrenbacher
 James Fehrenbacher
 Joseph Fehrenbacher



Larry Feldhaus
 Mel Feulner
 Nancy Fischer



Edward Folz
 Steve Folz
 Michael Garvey



Steve Gerteisen
 Evelyn Goebel
 Anthony Goebel





Ruth Goedde
 Steve Goedde
 Nancy Gregg
 James Gries
 Patrick Gries



Mary Dianne Grotius
 Gail Guetling
 Kimberly Guetling
 Patricia Gumbel
 Michael Hahn



John Hamer
 Ronald Hartman
 Kenneth Hartweck
 Mary Hassler
 William Hausmann



Cary Helfrich
 Rosemarie Helfrich
 Pauline Helmer
 Michael Higdon
 Ann Hillenbrand



Robert Hisch
 Sharon Hollander
 Clem Horstman
 Grace Huck
 Cathy Jankowski



Ronald Jenkins
 Linda Jochim
 Herman Jorgensen
 Mary Rose Kautzman
 Karen Kennedy



Larry Kercher
 Linda Kissel
 Ronald Kissel
 Jeanette Knapp
 Anthony Kohut

Typing, shorthand prepare students to compete in business world

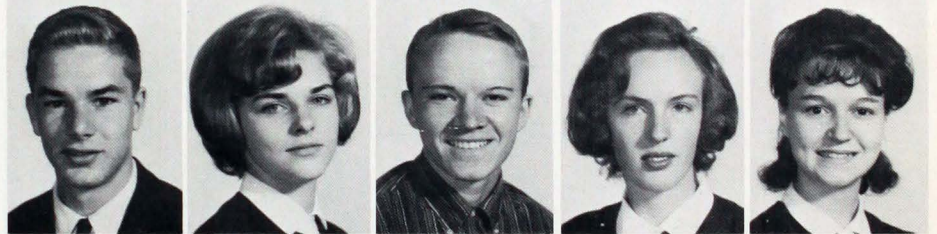
Realizing that her typing ability will be advantageous in any future career, Cecilia Caputo becomes acquainted with commercial skills.



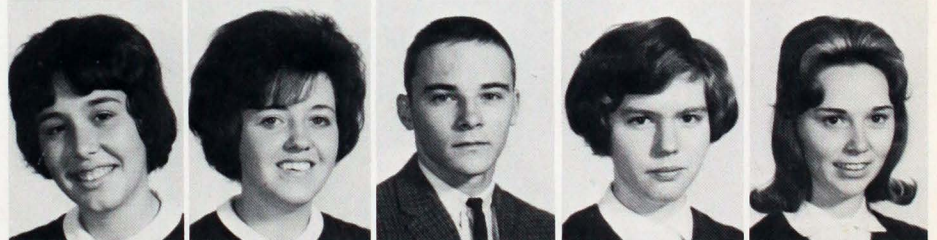
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David Koressel
Michael Kough
Kristine Kostrzebski
Marie Kozan



Paul Krack
Karen Krietemeyer
William Kueber
Donna Kuhlenschmidt
Joan Kuhlman



Barbara Lamble
Beckie Lankford
Steve Lannert
Jo Ann Laugel
Pamela Lee



Randa Loeffler
Ann Logel
Della Lottes
Larry Luigs
Nick Lytwynczuk



Glen Macke
Rita Mathis
Paul Maurer
Jacqueline Mayer
Terry McDaniel



Junior develop domestic skills of sewing and cooking



Rita Winiger, Becky Mooney and Sally Pendley learn the art of dress-making.



Linda Mesker
Dana Mills
Becky Mooney
Melanie Moore
Rita Morneweg



Jane Moser
Kathleen Newton
Barbara Niemeier
Russell Niemeier
James Noelle



David Nurrenbern
Susan Oberhausen
James Orman
Mary Inez Osborne
Brenda Paul



Linda Paul
Ralph Payne
Sally Pendley
Linda Petitjean
George Pfister



William Pfister
Patricia Pike
Richard Prehara
Sharon Raben
Donald Reine

James Reis
David Reising
Richard Reising
Daniel Reisinger
Kenneth Render



Diana Riecken
Carl Rodenberg
Janet Rush
Sharon Russell
Ronald Sammet



Michael Scales
Carolyn Scheller
Donna Schenk
Larry Schenk
Albert Schmitt



Rita Schmitt
Gregory Schmitz
Rosemarie Schneider
Emily Schutte
Dianna Schwartz



Anna Seib
Ruth Seib
Kathleen Sensmeier
Chris Siemers
Diane Smith



Art classes cultivate drawing ability

Given the chance to dab with watercolors, these art students demonstrate their creativity and their flair for originality.





Randa Smith
Kathy Sotolongo
Virginia Spahn
Louise Spindler
Claudia Stader

Donna Stampfli
Cynthia Stevens
Elaine Stewart
Mary Jane Stocker
John Stratman

Allons-y, echo departing French scholars



All dressed up with some place to go, these happy French students prepare to board a bus destined for Indiana University. The play, *L'annonce Faite A Marie*, (The Tidings Brought to Mary) which they are going to see, was staged by a professional company from France.

Steve Sursa
Michael Tennyson
Donna Thompson



Richard Thompson
Gerald Ticken
Richard Tighe



James Tomes
Glen Tornatta
Martha Tornatta
Patricia Uebinger
David Underhill



Gary Wagner
Karen Wahnsiedler
Randall Waibel
Donald Wargel
Ronald Wargel



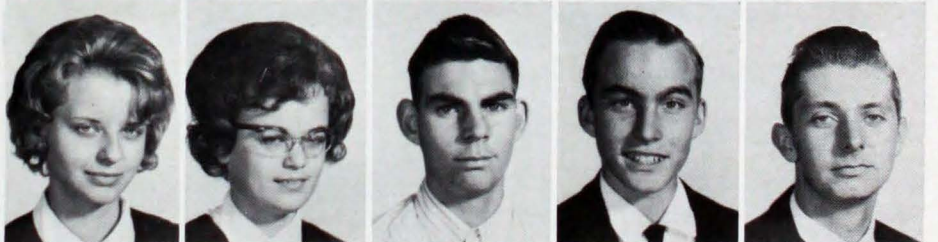
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Patricia Weber
Donald Weil
Gary Weinzapfel
Charles Welch



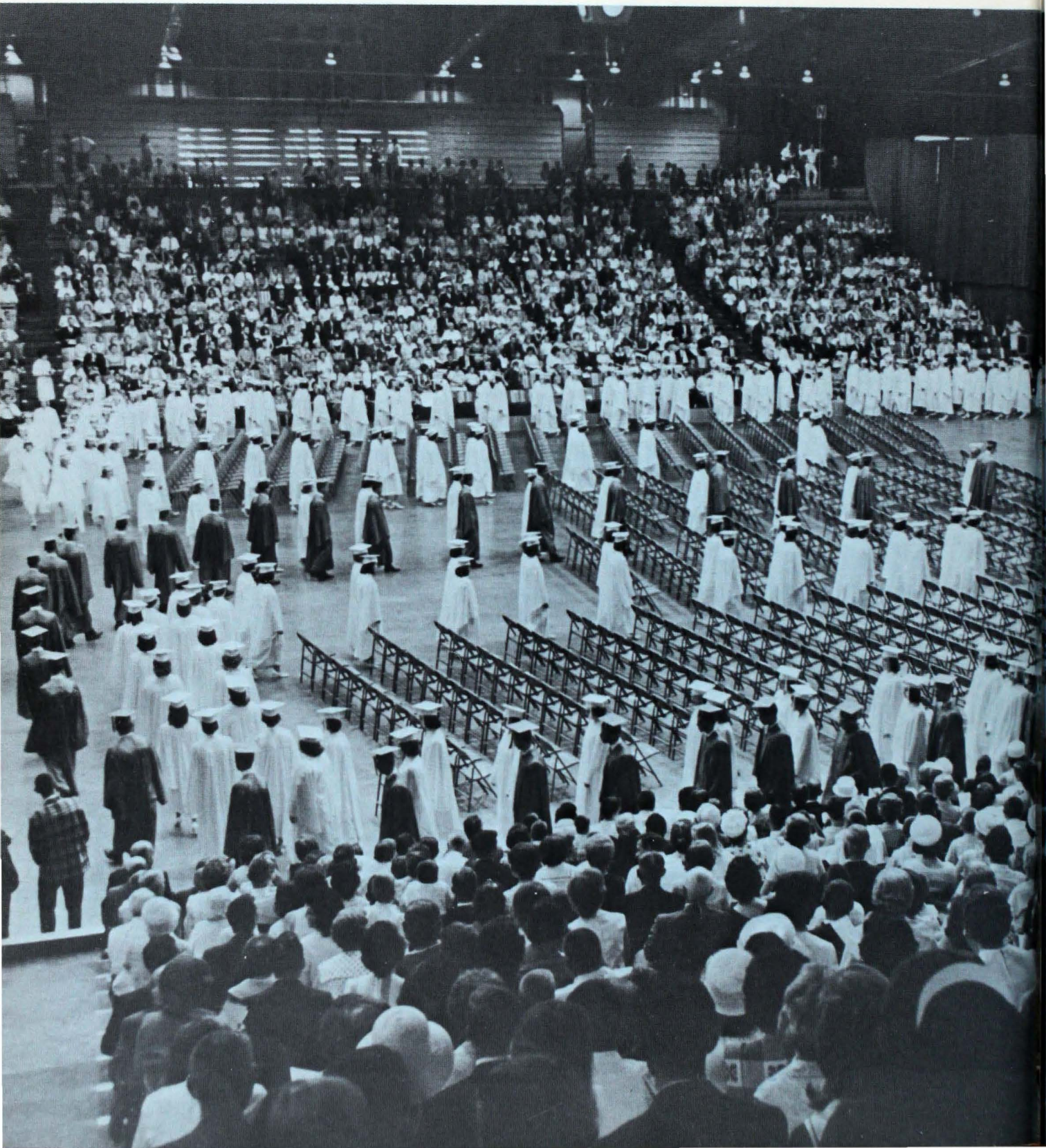
Selma Wempe
Deborah Wildeman
Carol Will
James Will
Margie Will



Rita Winiger
Cathy Wolf
Albert Yellig
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Kenneth Ziliak



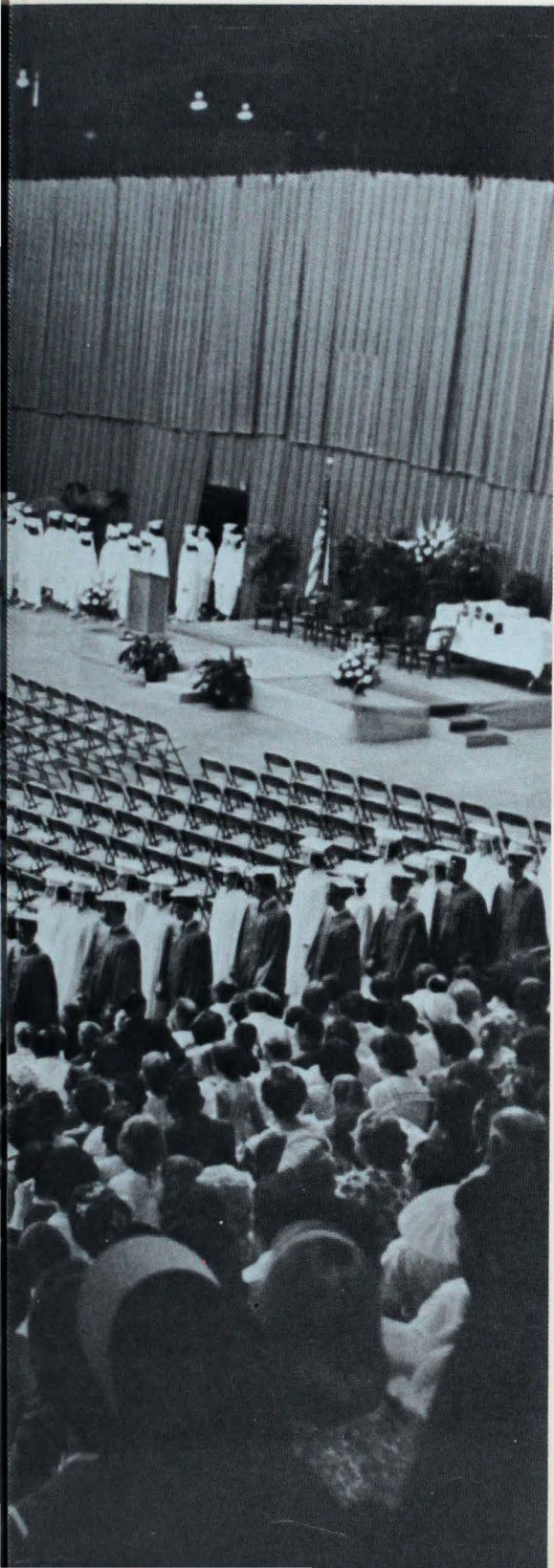
Seniors depart as



well - rounded wholemen

Graduates await future with hopes of success

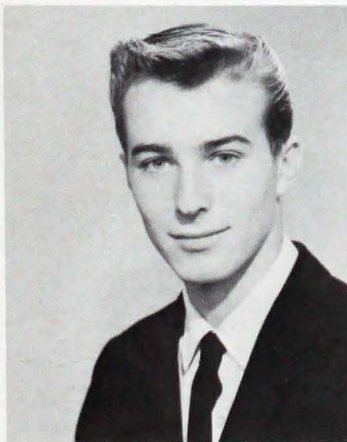
Over the past four years we have worked together as the class of '65 to attain academic honors, to break athletic records, and to achieve, for Mater Dei and ourselves a better reputation. The thought of leaving the security of Mater Dei is heartbreaking, for we are not only leaving a building but a home. This home often held for us the joy that comes with getting above 90% on an exam or being the cross-town rival in football. This home also taught us the importance of truth and decency, and we will leave it with pride and loyalty in our hearts. No longer are we children intent only on having fun. Now we can begin to appreciate the responsibilities of life itself. Through high school we've tried to enrich ourselves, not only in the mind, but in body and soul. With God's assistance, our parent's blessing, and our own ambition we truly can remain the wholeman.





As priceless as the antique cannon from frontier days is the virtue of responsibility. Having guided their class through their most memorable of high school years, senior leaders Steve Moore, vice-president; Paulette Rapp, treasurer; John McDurmon, president; and Barbara Bray, secretary pause for a moment of reflection.

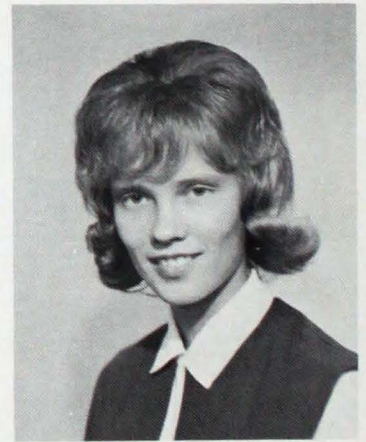
Seniors elect John McDurmon as president



Steven Adams



Cathy Allen



Diane Alvey



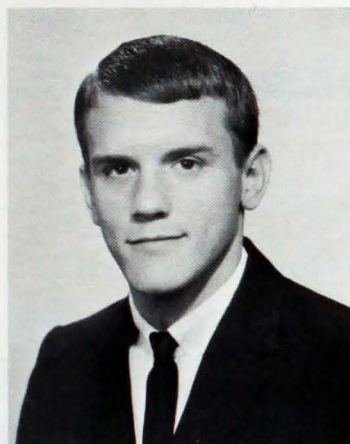
Donald Bacon



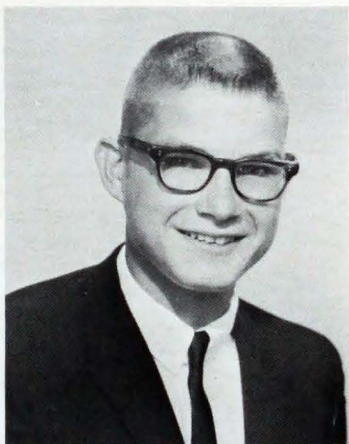
Ronald Bacon



Earl Barron



John Barthel



Edward Bassemier



Patricia Bates



Gwen Baumgart



John Baumgart



Joyce Berendes



Mary Bigge



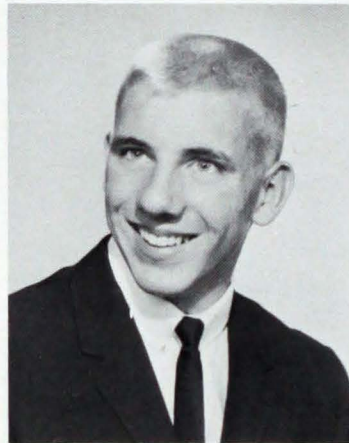
Elizabeth Blakley



Judith Blankenberger



Stephen Blankenberger



Thomas Borries

Apologetics,



Patricia Borst

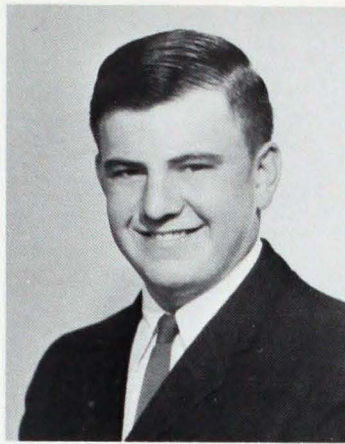


Timothy Bradley

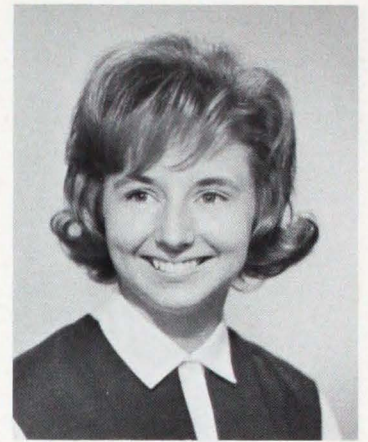




Barbara Bray



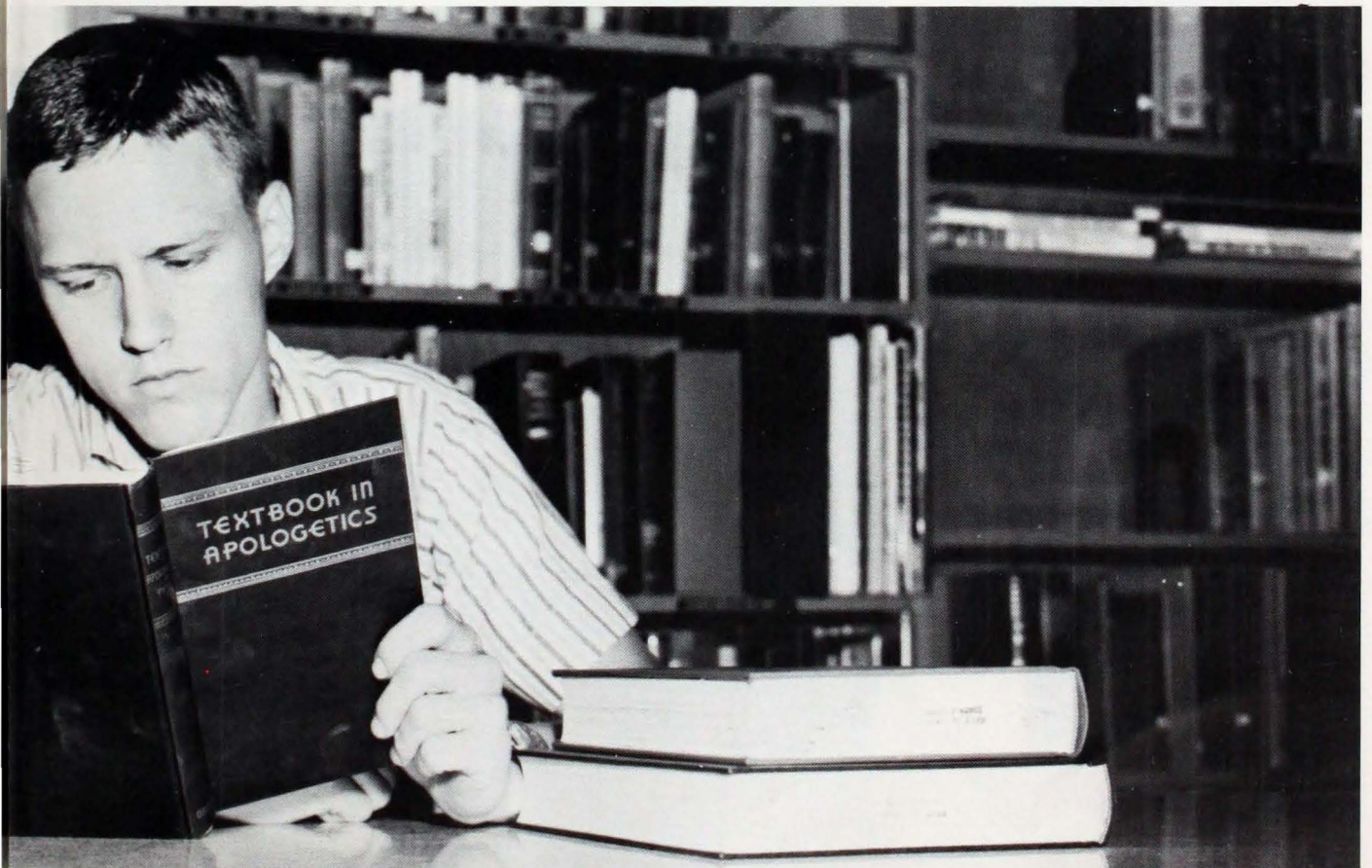
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Barbara Brunson

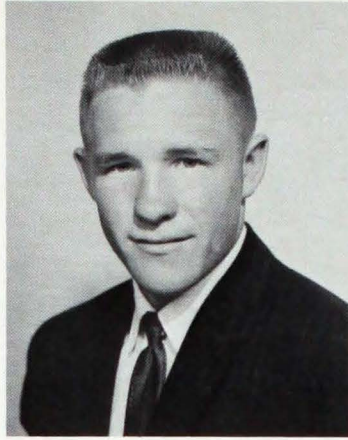
marriage course prepare future Catholic laymen

Senior Mike Townsend gives careful consideration to a proof of God's divinity.

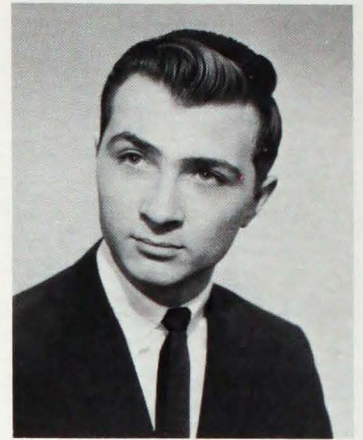




Sharon Busch



Alvin Carr



John Cassin



Roberta Crane



Chris Cullnane

Students grasp



Donna Deig

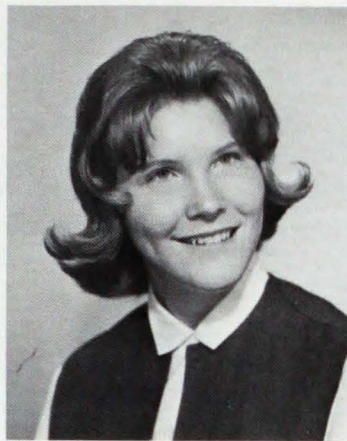


Linda Dennis





Fred Deutsch



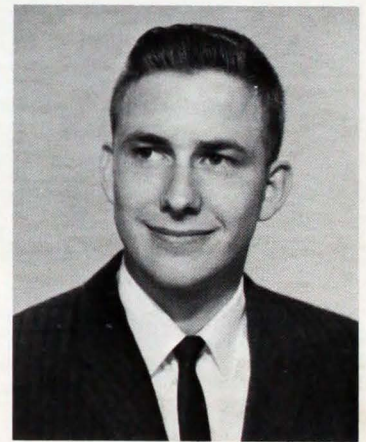
Rebecca Duncan



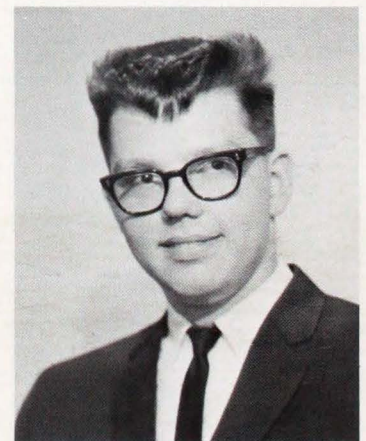
Nancy Duncan

practical use of English

Business English class learns a lesson that's good for everyone to know. With access to active telephone equipment, these students study the proper use of Mr. Bell's invention. Glenda Like places a business call to a classmate.

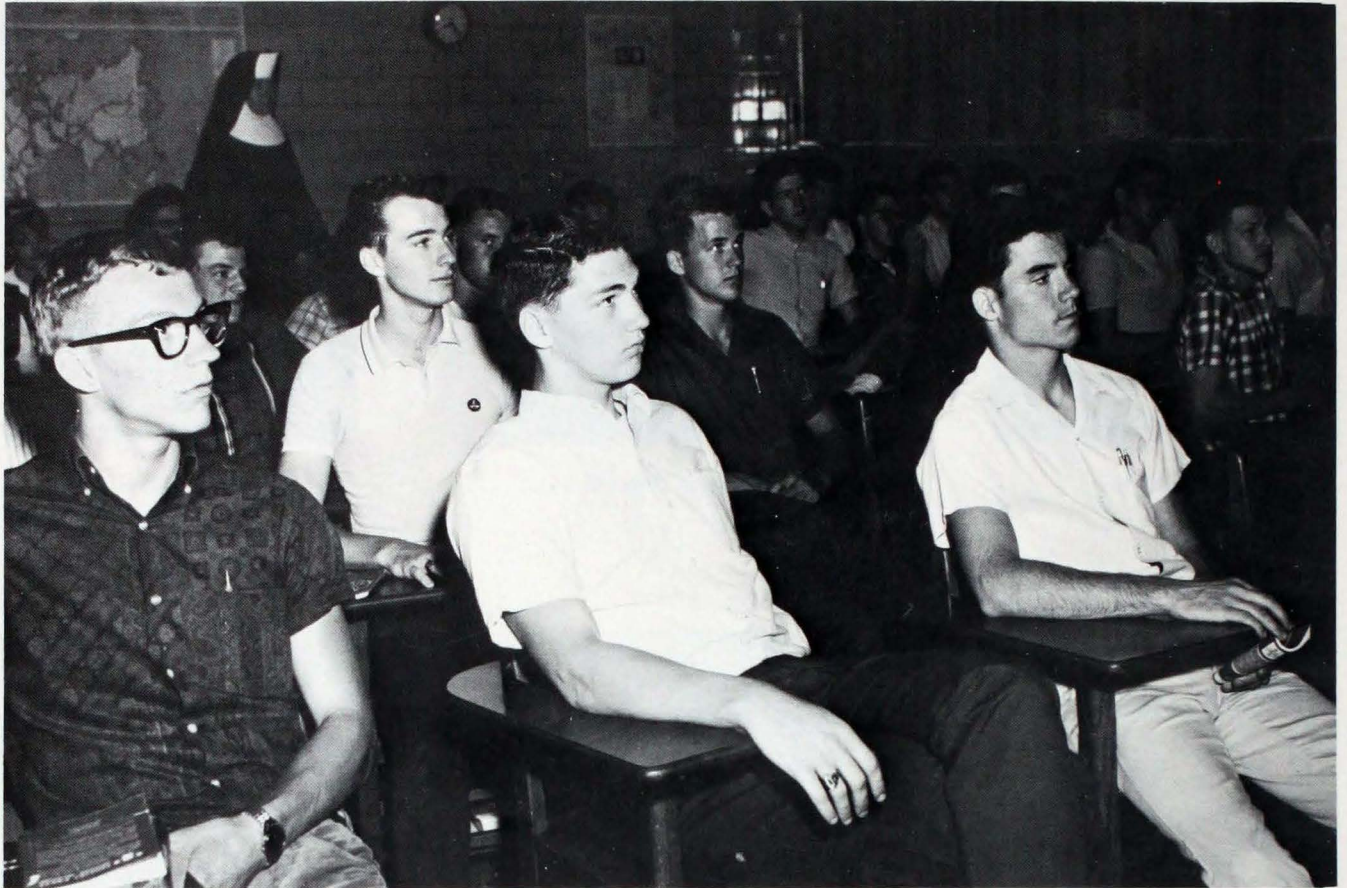


Stanton Elfreich



David Ellison





To add to the enjoyment of her American problems, classes, Sister Charlene, O.S.B., supplements with film strips. With an informative commentary, the students are able to view and then discuss current topics.

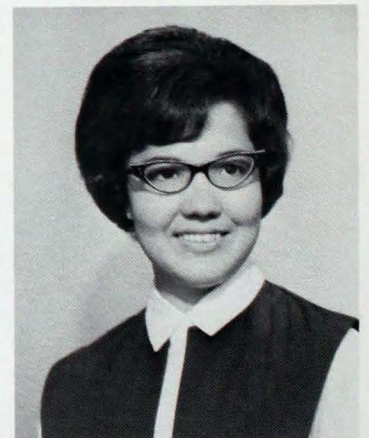
Seniors probe deep into American problems



Urban Elpers



Mary Feldhaus



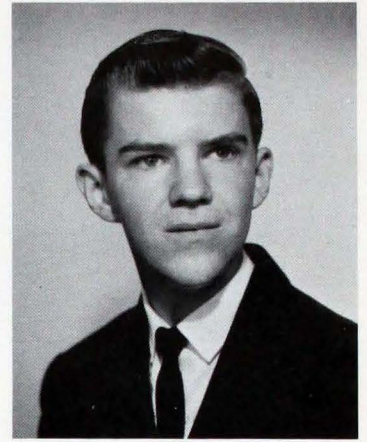
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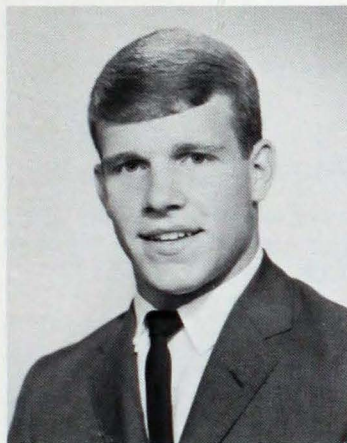
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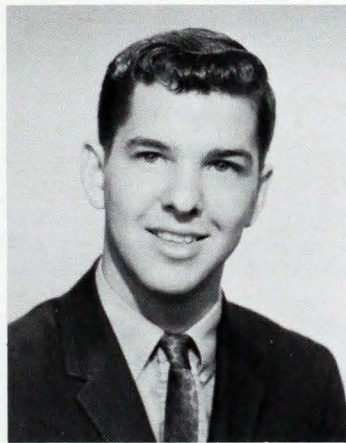
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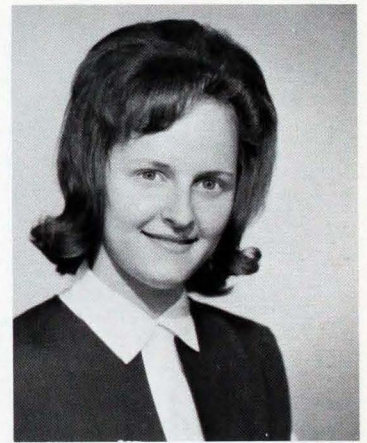
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Patrick Freeman



Francis Funke



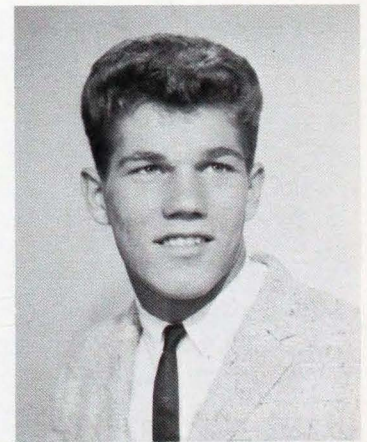
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James Glaser



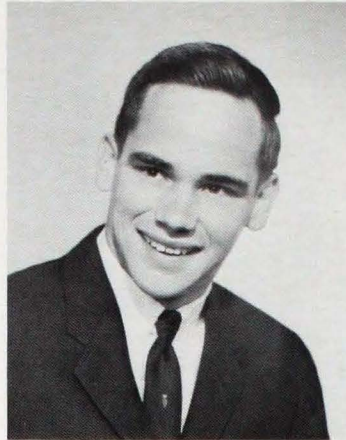
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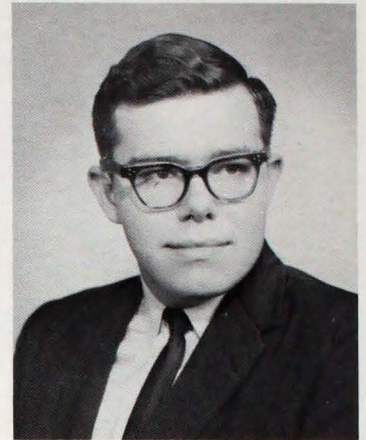
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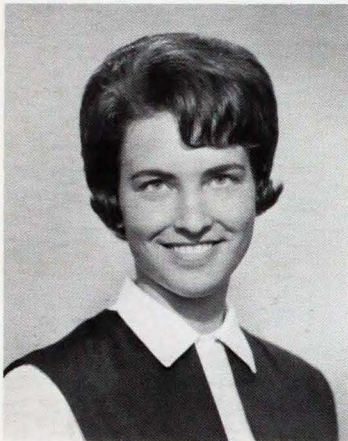
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Charles Greulich

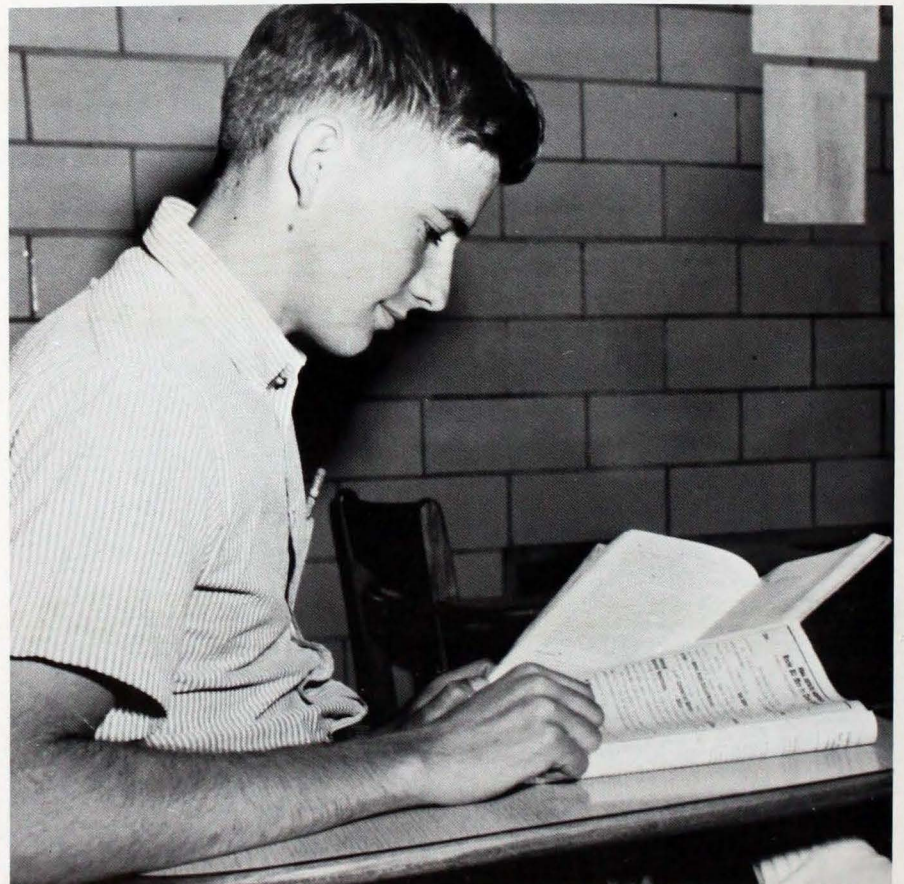


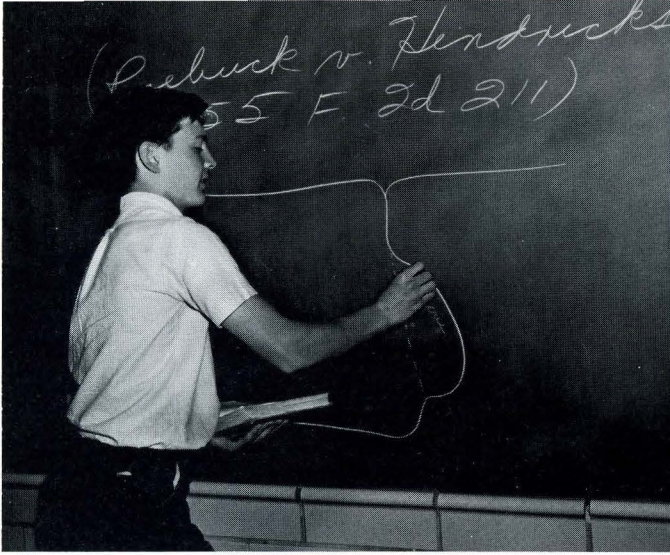
Diane Gries



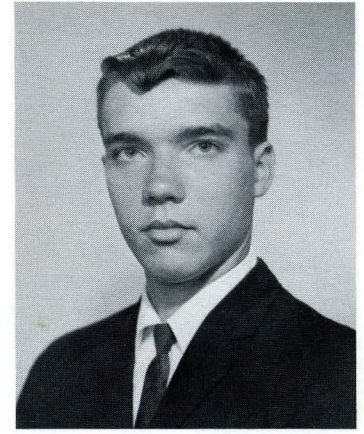
Cheryl Grotius

Starting early, Stanton Elfreich figures he should learn now how to reduce a real estate mortgage. In consumer economics, students prepare themselves for more specialized association with math.



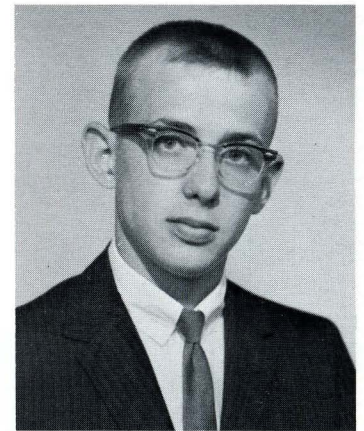


In business law class, Jerry Jochim solves a case problem at the board. Students have a chance to apply their knowledge in individual law cases.

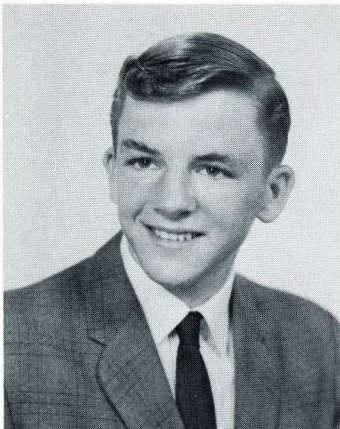


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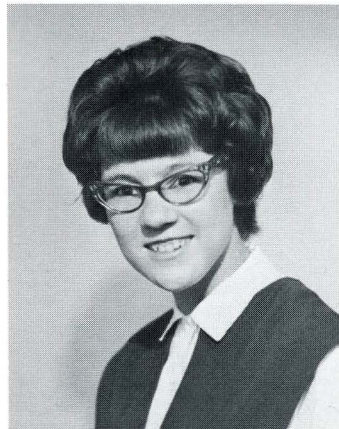
Seniors learn process of stocks and mortgages



Mark Guetling



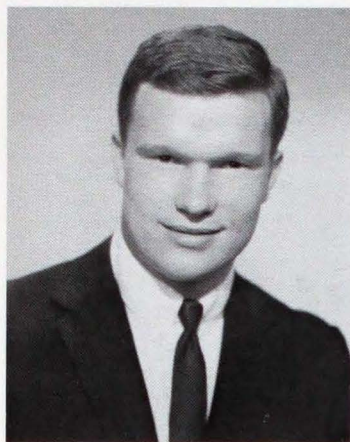
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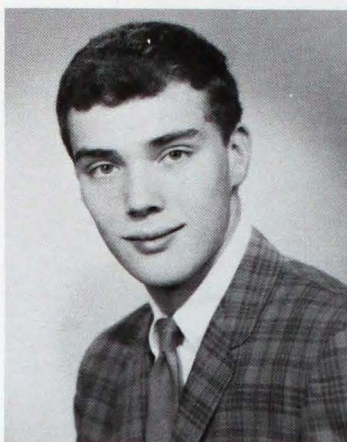
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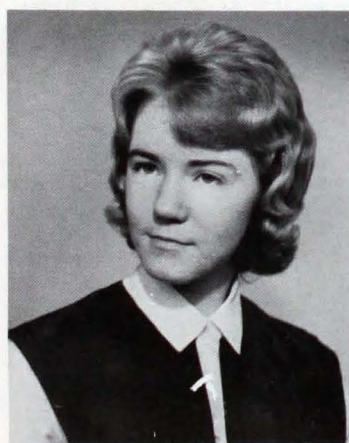
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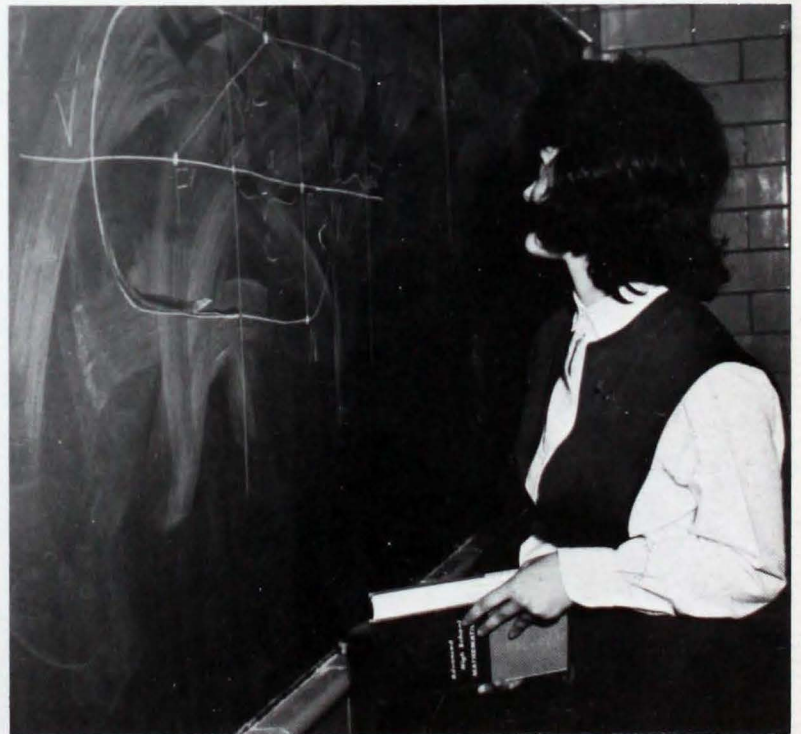
Diane K. Hoefling



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Advanced math dazzles mathematical wizards

Connie Hillenbrand appears to have puzzled herself instead of having solved the assigned problem. In advanced math students delve more deeply into the complex world of numbers.



Kenneth Hodgson



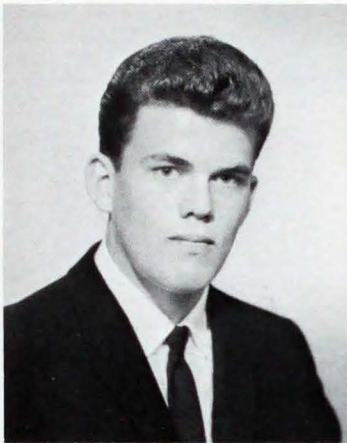
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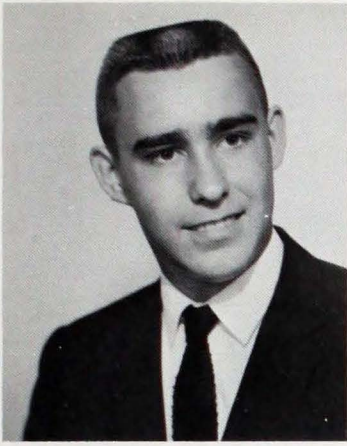
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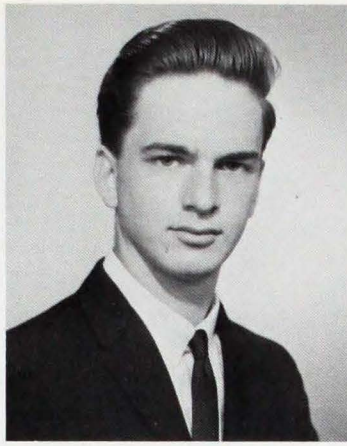
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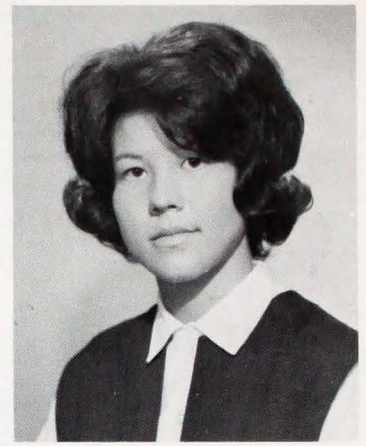
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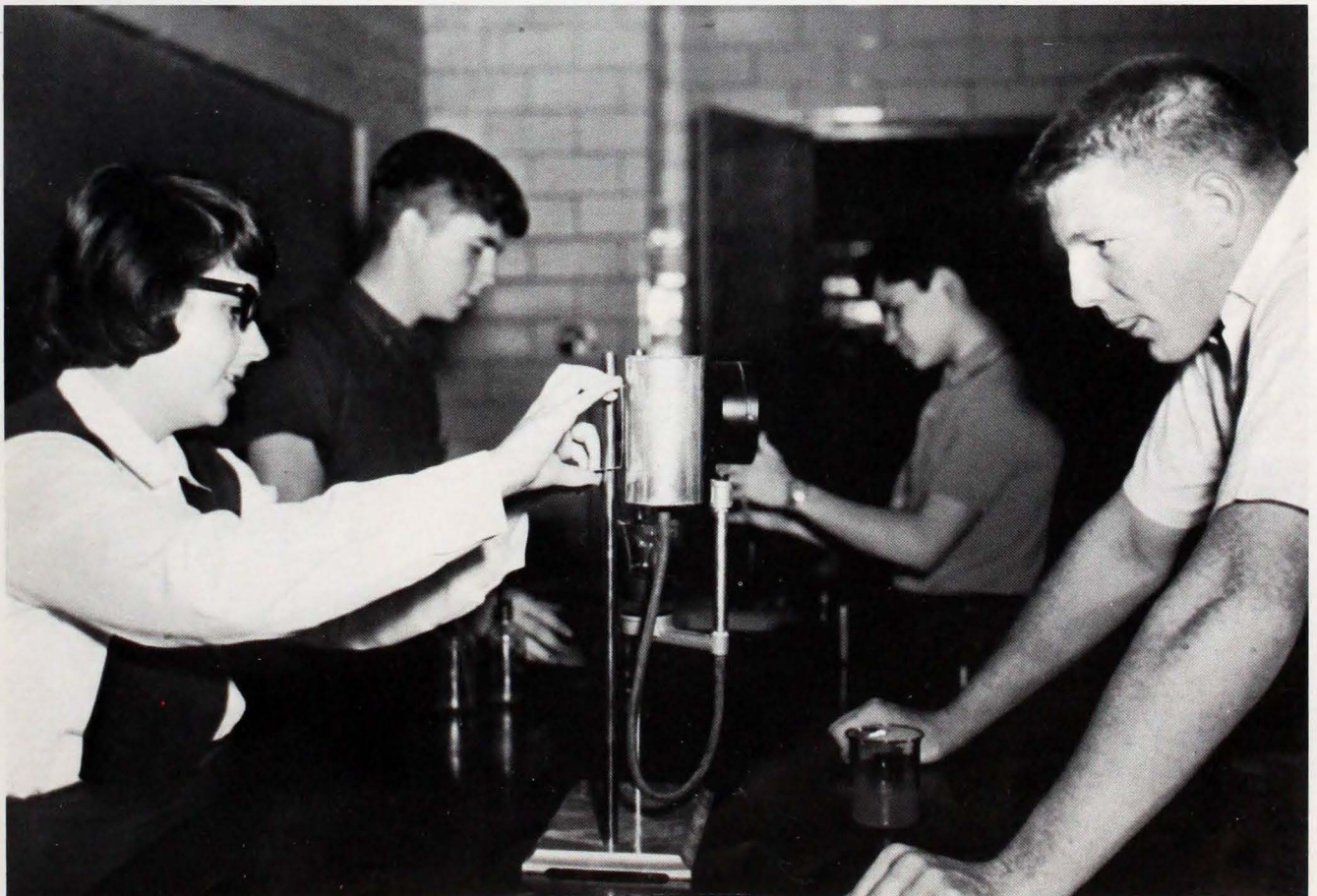
Gary Koenig



Mary Eileen Kohut

Physics course challenges scientific minds

Cautiously eyeing this experiment, John McDurmon attempts to determine pressure exerted in the Pascal Vase, as Nancy Duncan conducts the experiment. Alan Schapper and Jose Maldonado also complete their test.



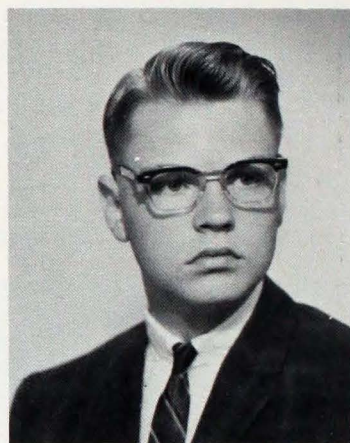
Girls
become
experts
in
cooking,
sewing



The best part of making an outfit is the chance to wear it. Ruth Holbrook and Martha Kough add the finishing touches and admire their garments.



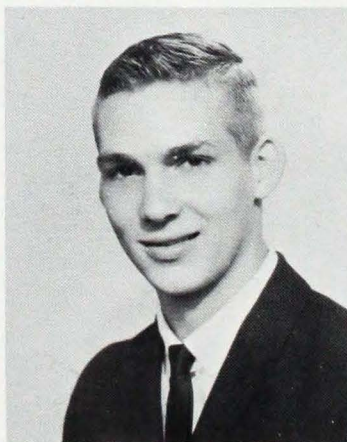
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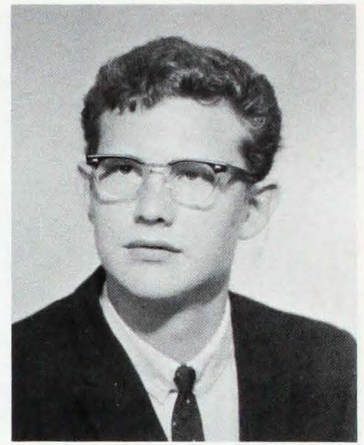
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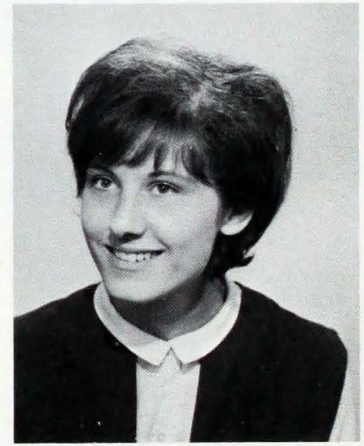
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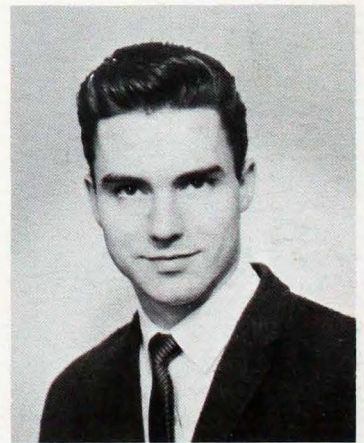
Sharon Lovell



David Ludwig



Judith Lutz



Michael McBride



Mechanical drawing serves as one of many career courses

After careful scrutiny, Bill Payne and Mark Guetling complete a mechanical drawing assignment. With this class as a foundation, young men often go on to future careers in architecture or engineering.



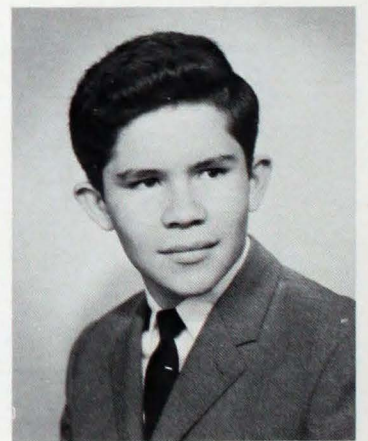
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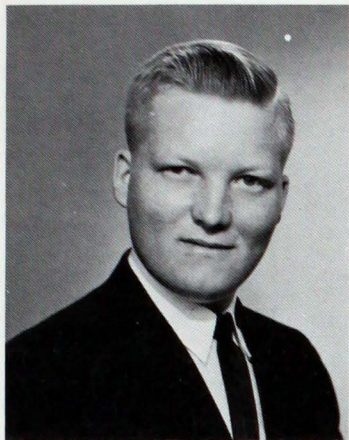
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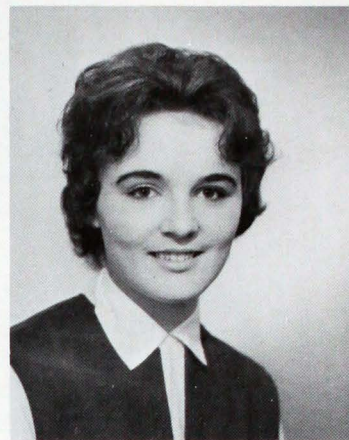
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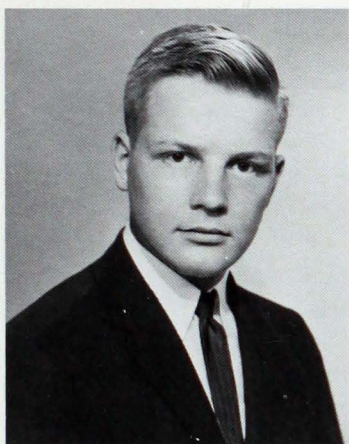
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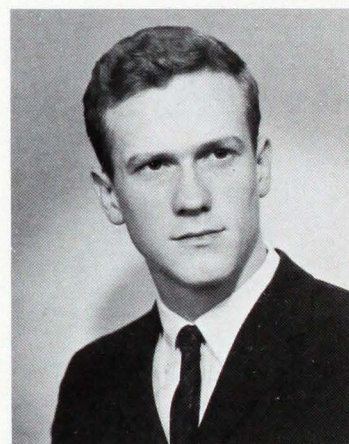
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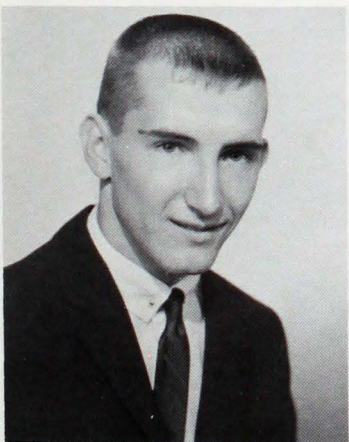
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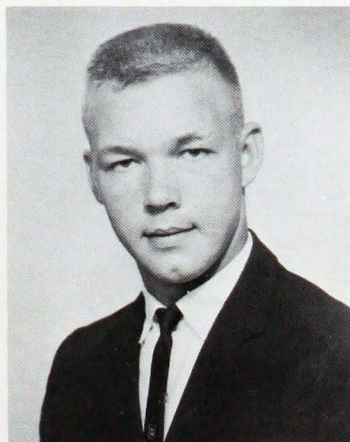
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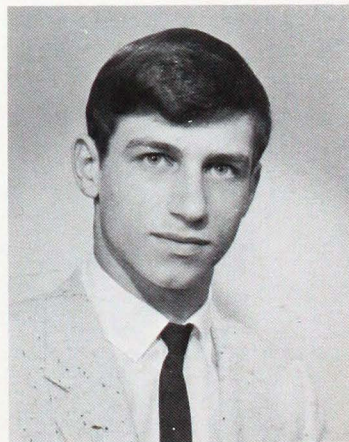
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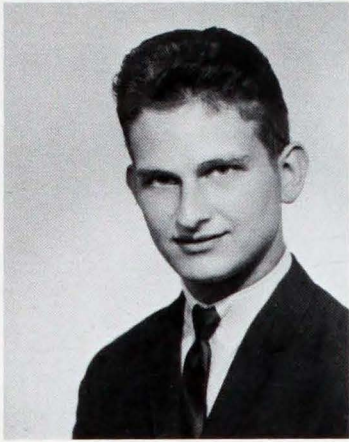
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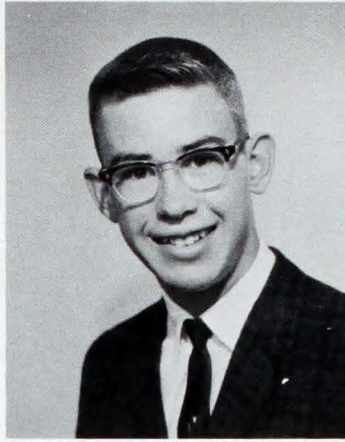
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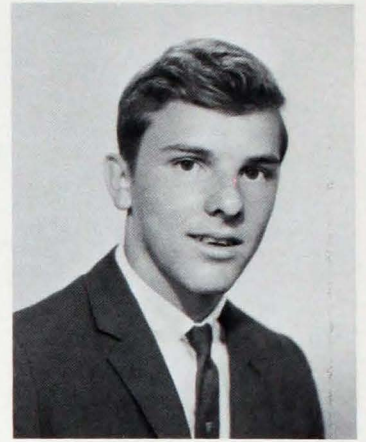
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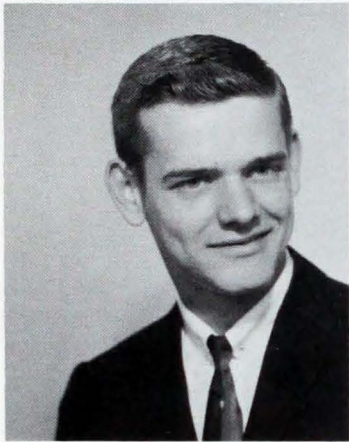
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Mary Muth



Nancy Neale



Barbara Neumann



Norbert Niemeier

**Business majors
improve typing speed,
complete bookkeeping
practice sets**



Alvin Paul limbers up on the adding machine. As a part of bookkeeping class he learns the function and operation of various machines.



Completing a practice set, Rebecca Ticken balances the total figures.



Stephen Niemeier



Sally Nix

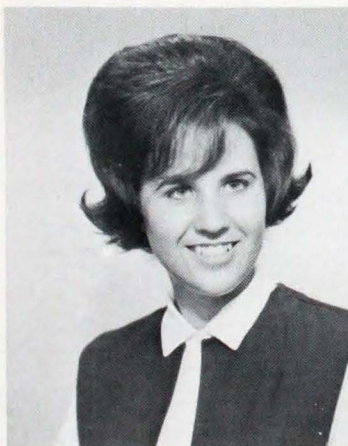


Carol Oliver



**New
language lab
asset
to
Mater Dei
curriculum**

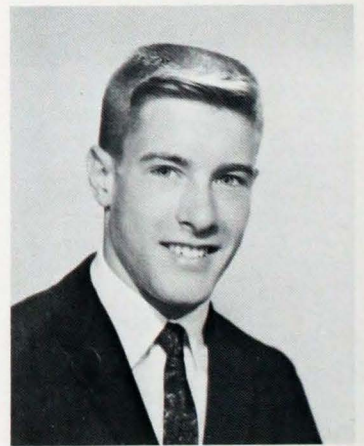
There's always something new to learn even if you're a senior. As German classes are reintroduced at Mater Dei, Sharon Sills becomes acquainted with the facilities in the new language lab.



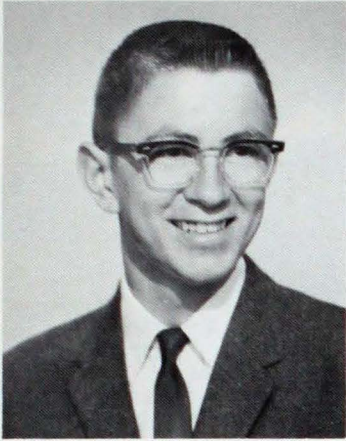
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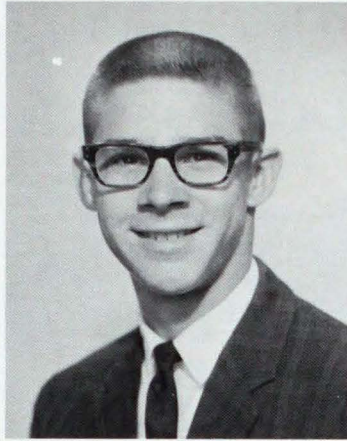
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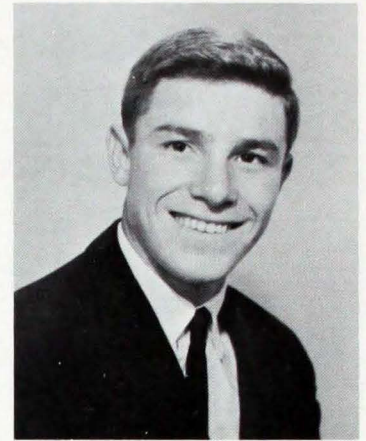
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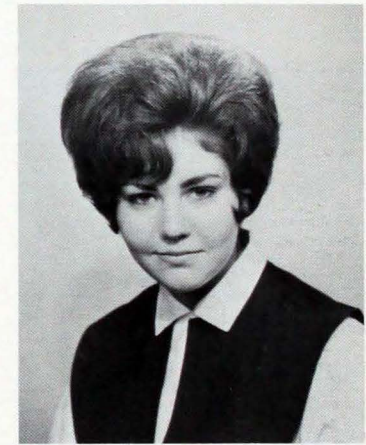
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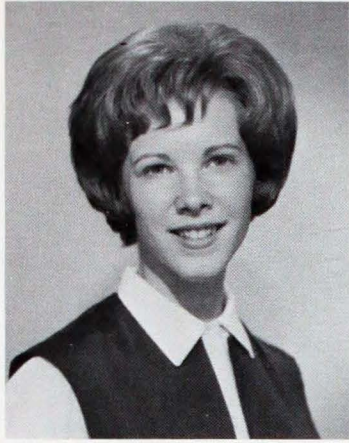
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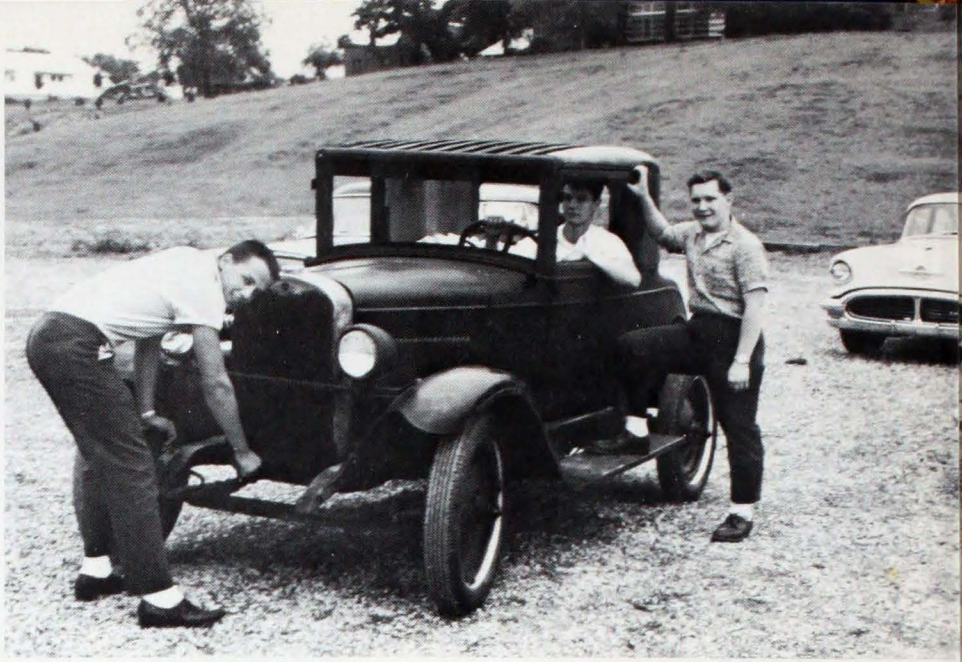
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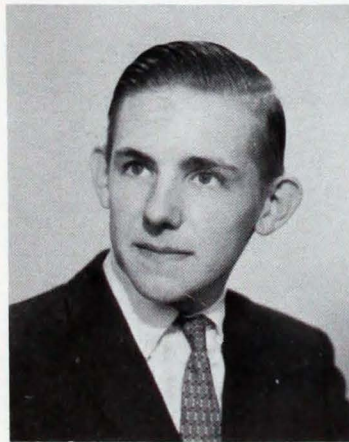
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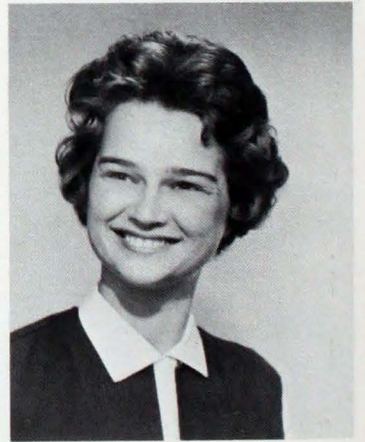
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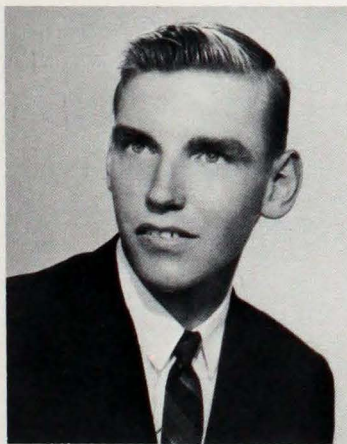
Lydia Riger

Senior Dennis Weis dies in accident



Motorcycle collision takes life of promising youth

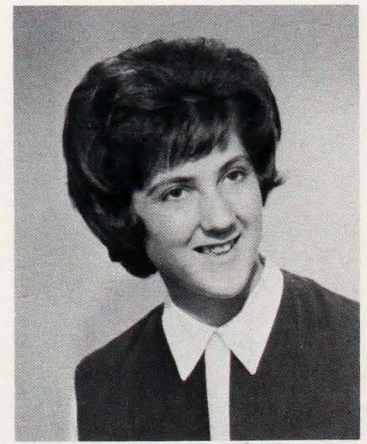
An All-American boy from head to foot, Dennis Weis died September 19, 1964. Voted "Most Valuable Player" by his fellow track teammates, Dennis was a leader and a great inspiration to the squad. He was on the honor roll during his freshman year and was also president of the French Club that year. Although the students and classmates will never forget his smiling face, he will longest be remembered as the Wildcat who rode to the rescue of "Sweetie Gums" in the senior assembly. From camping trips to motorcycle riding, Dennis enjoyed the out-of-doors and an active life. He died with his best friend at his side, his motorcycle, as he skidded to a tragic death. Even though he didn't attend his senior year with us, nor did he graduate with his class, he will live forever as a guide and inspiration to us all.



Larry Robertson



Dennis Russell

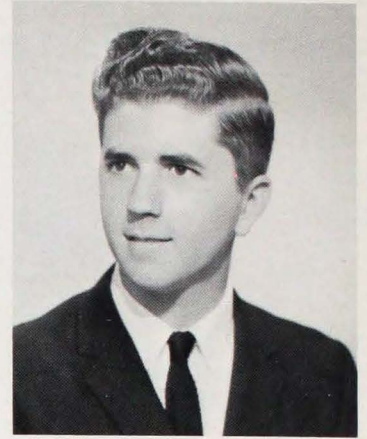


Janet Russell



Jose "Pepe" Maldonado, foreign exchange student from Bolivia, is very happy to have attended Mater Dei for one year. He feels that our high school gives a solid spiritual formation as well as an intellectual one. "The teachers and students are very nice and I am grateful to all of them."

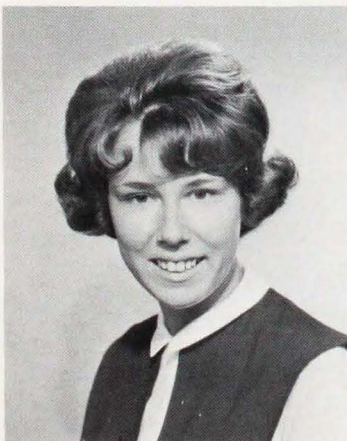
Bolivian exchange student adapts to American customs



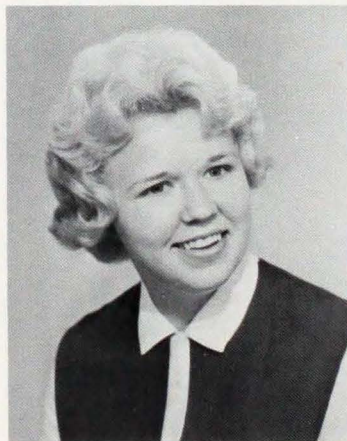
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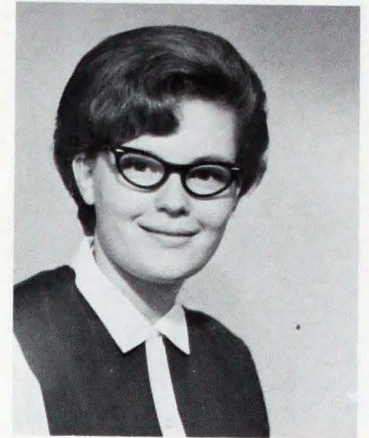
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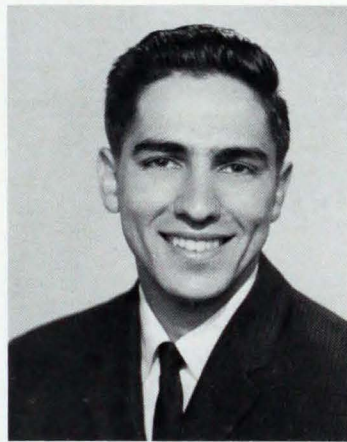
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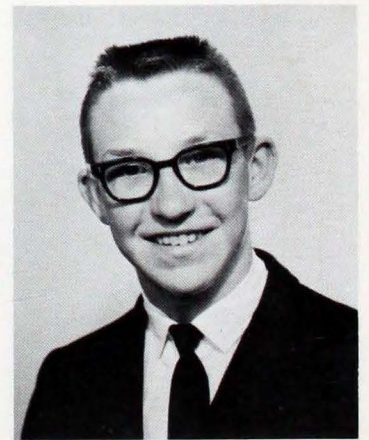
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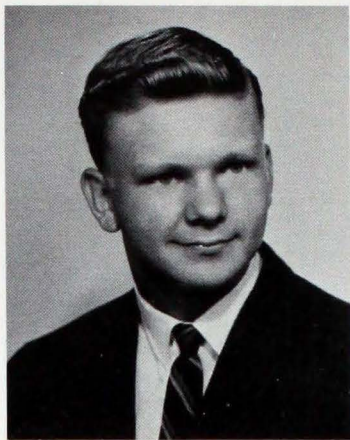
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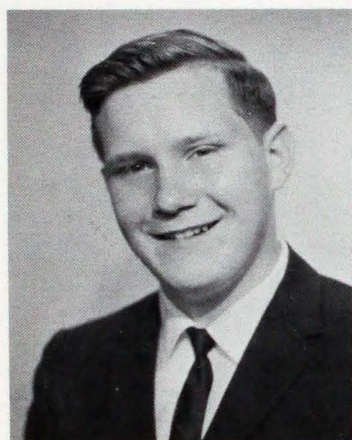
David W. Steinkamp



Eugene Steinkamp



Jeffrey Stevens



Richard Stewart

Re-enacting the Nativity scene are Kenny King, shepherd; Mike Zeller, drummer boy; Barbara Wolf, Mary; Larry Goedde, Joseph; and Fred Deutsch, shepherd. Sean Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Singer, portrayed the Christ child.



Sharon Stocky

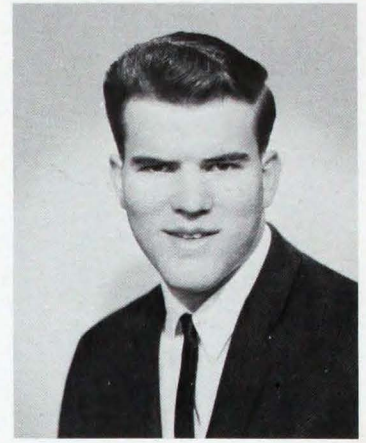




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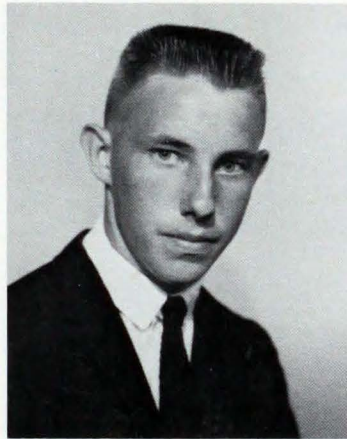
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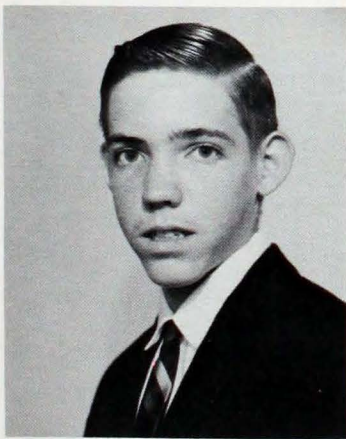
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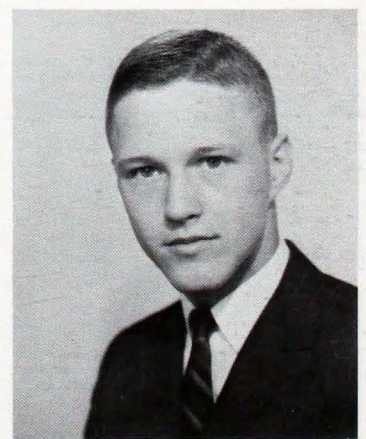
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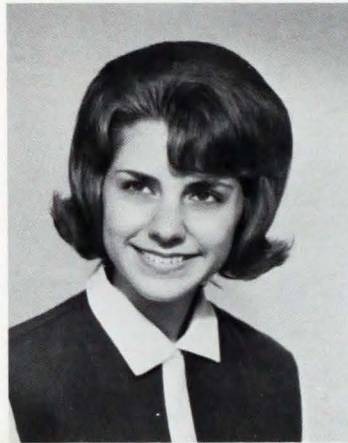
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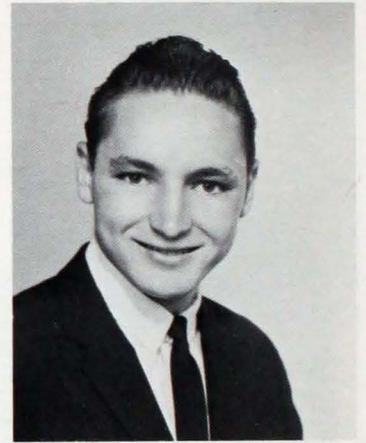
Father Dewig offers Kiwanis sports winners, Pat Freeman and Mike Hayden their personal pins. Sporting their letter sweaters proudly, the football and basketball award recipients will remember this day for years to come.



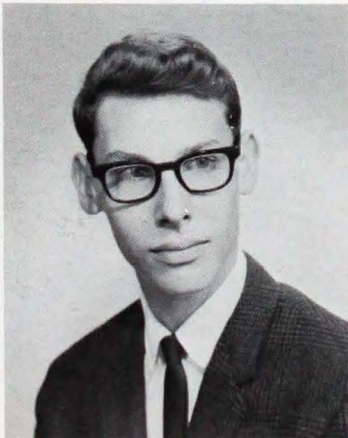
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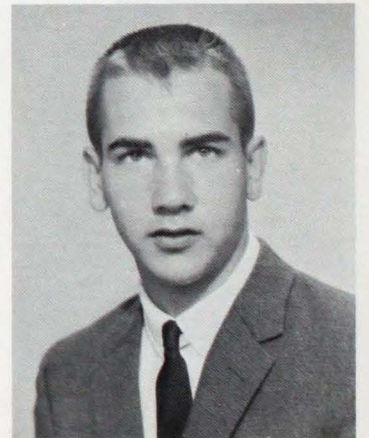
Richard Wargel



Dennis Wassmer



Catherine Webley



Steve Weigand



Kiwanians name Freeman, Hayden best sportsmen



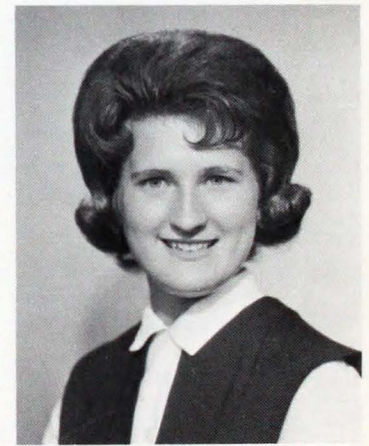
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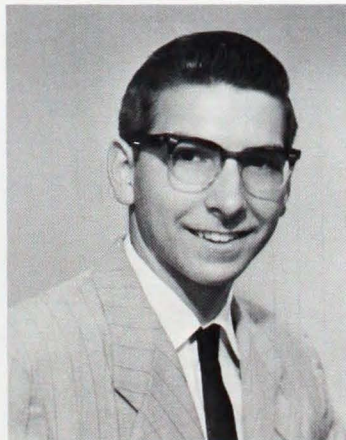
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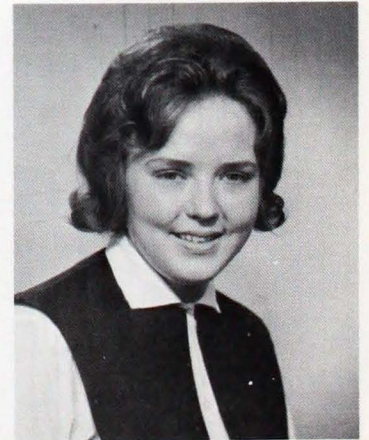
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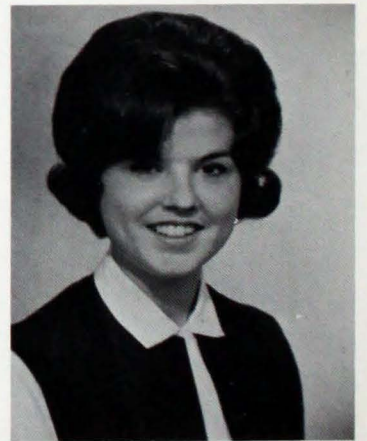
Enthusiastic approval registers on the face of choir members as the Kiwanis representative announces that Judy Logel is the 1965 Arion Award winner. Judy's expression reveals her surprise and joy.



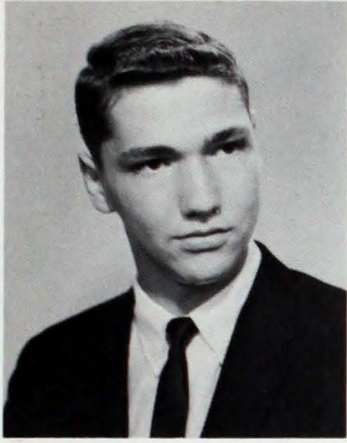
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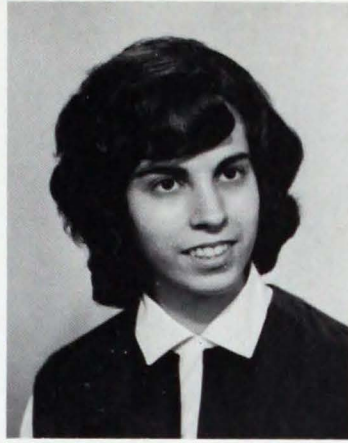
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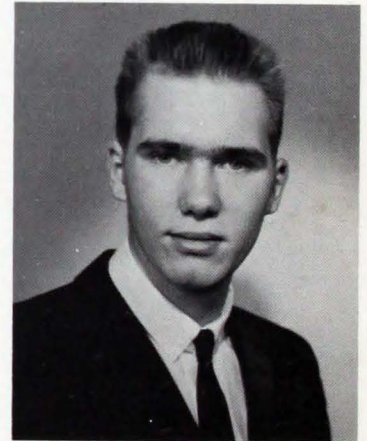


Elizabeth Yellig



Nancy Zeller

Dennis Russell, Judy Logel worthy Arion Award winners



Michael Zinkovich

Band member Dennis Russell seems to be stunned by the good news that he has been chosen Arion Award winner. Hard work and continued practice have contributed to Dennis' winning this honor.

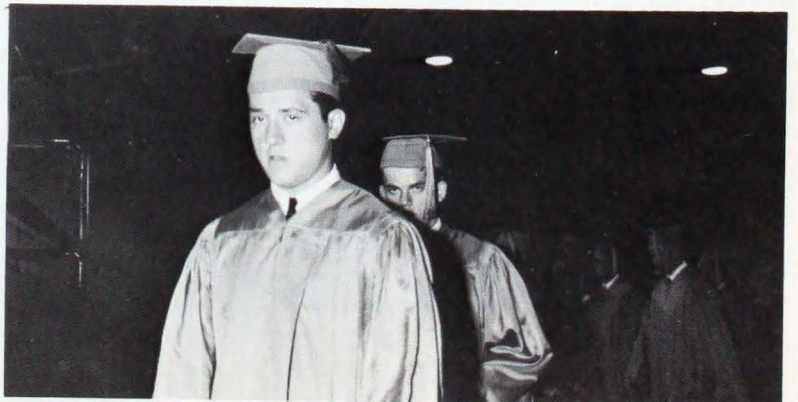
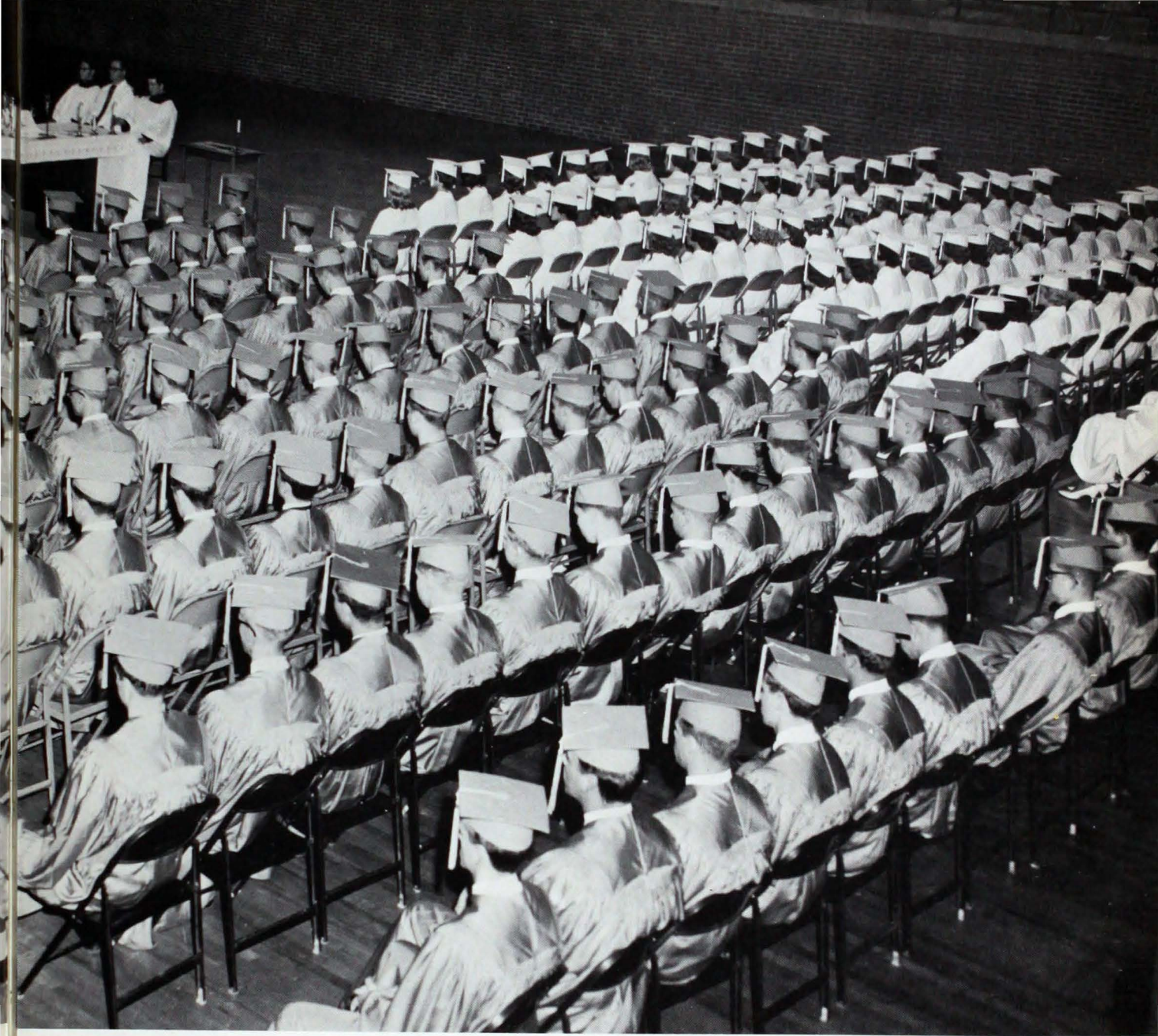


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*Seniors don caps and gowns
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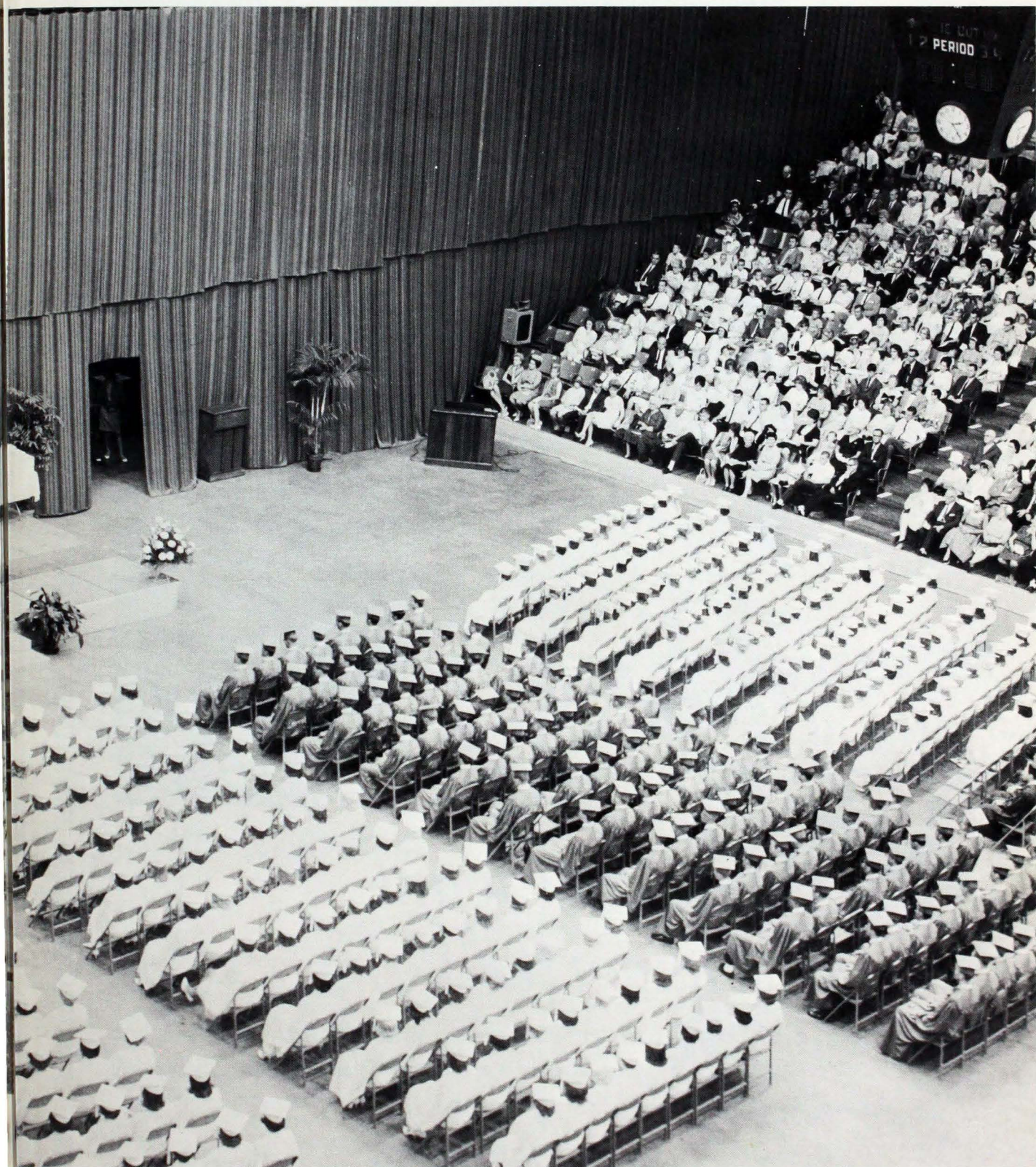




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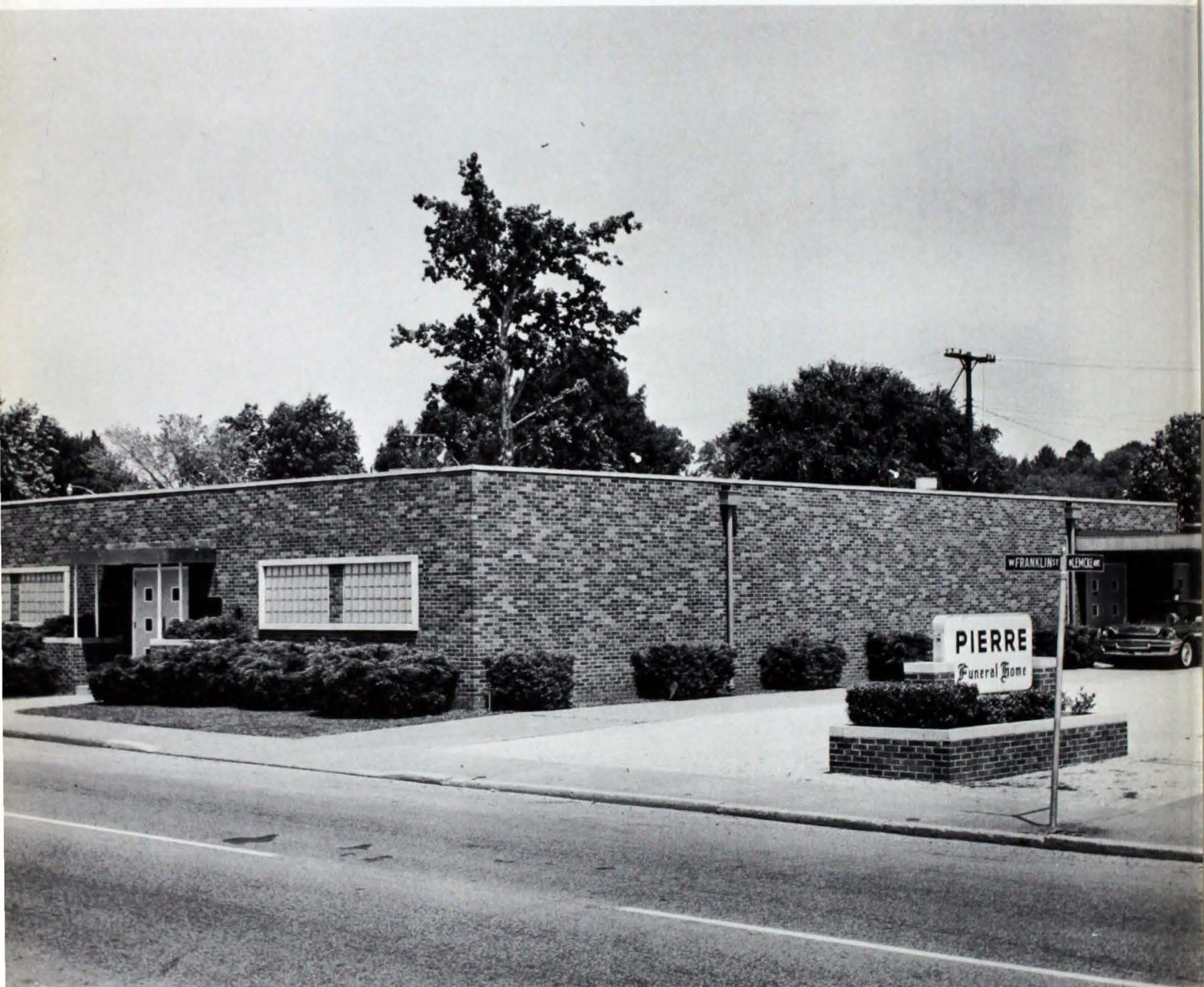
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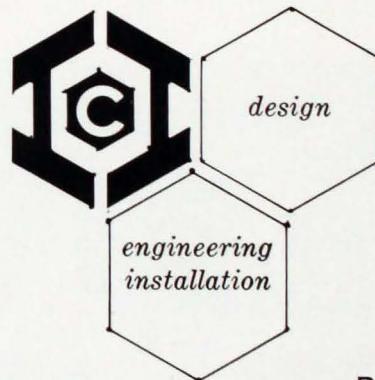
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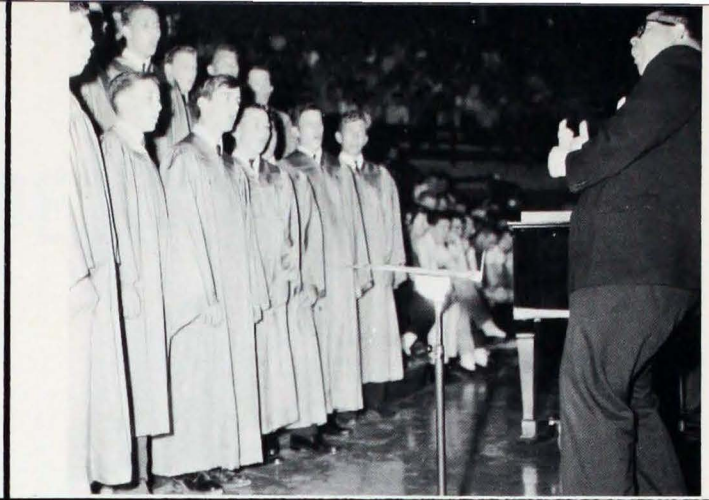




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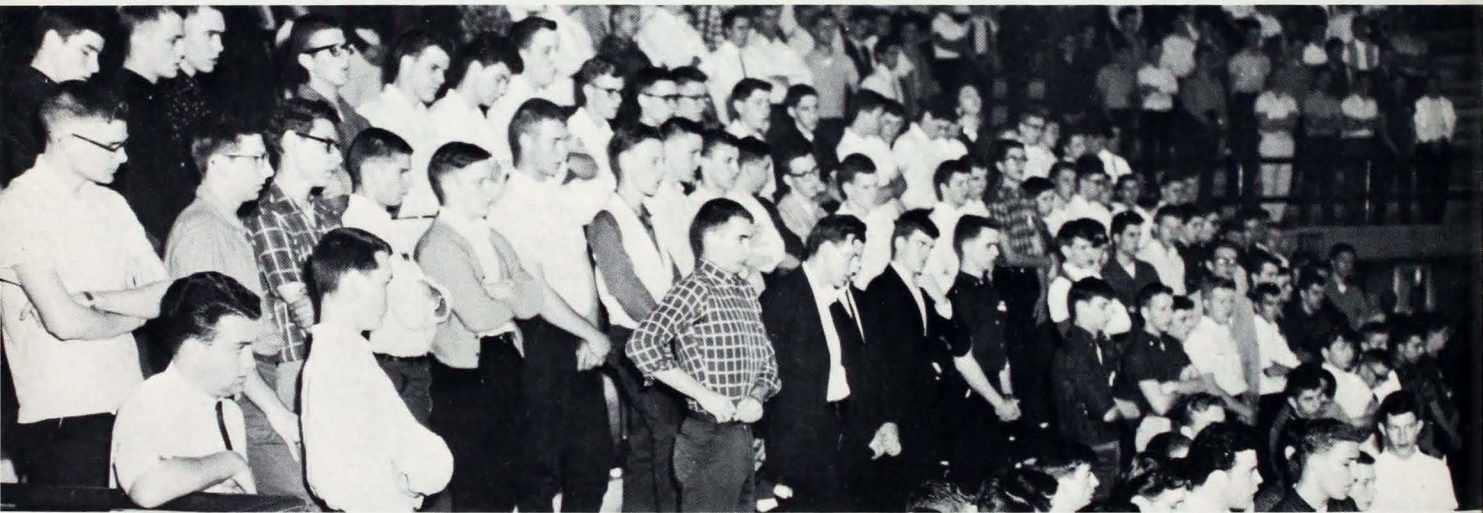
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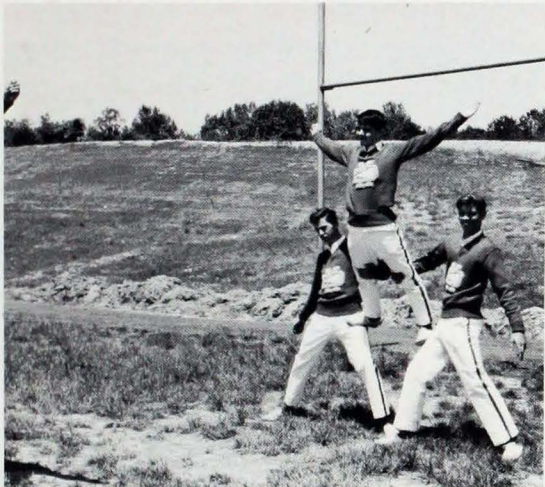
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Resurrection
963-2258

Red & Gold 3 (sem); Wrestling 1;
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1,
2; College Club 3, 4; Student
Council 4; D. A. R. Citizenship
Award.

CHARLES GREULICH

313 Oakley
St. Anthony
423-8478

Red & Gold 4 (sem); Spanish Club
1, 2.

DIANE GRIES

2208 Vogel Road
St. Joseph. City
476-8214

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 1 Honor bar;
Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1, 2;
Spring Concert 1; GIL Pres. 2.

CHERYL GROTIUS

854 North Craig Avenue
Sacred Heart
425-6428

Red & Gold 3 (sem); Red Cross V-
Pres 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club
2; Drama 4; Marians 2, 3, 4; Speech
Club 4; Spring Concert 2, 3, 4.

DON GRUND

3001 W. Michigan Street
Sacred Heart
425-9117

Football 2; College Club 3, 4;
Spanish Club 1.

MARK GUETLING

2505 Koring
Corpus Christi
423-7084

Basketball 1; Pep Club 1.

MICHAEL HALLER

3120 Igleheart
Sacred Heart
425-6384

Red & Gold 4 (sem).

NANCY HAMER

1904 W. Indiana Street
St. Boniface
422-6964

Red & Gold 3 (sem); Glee Club 1;
Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Con-
cert 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

JUDY HAMILTON

2024 W. Pennsylvania Street
St. Boniface
423-4088

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 6 Honor bars;
Glee Club 1; G. A. A. 1; Latin Club
1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor
Society 2, 3, 4; Speech Club 3, 4;
College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert
1; Flag Girls 2.

JAMES HAUSMANN

2222 Austin Ave.
Sacred Heart
425-7698

Red & Gold 2 (sem); Spring Con-
cert 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Wrestling
2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

MIKE HAYDEN

5220 Nolan Ave.
St. Agnes
425-1687

Red & Gold 2 (sem); Golf 1, 2;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club
1, 2; College Club 3, 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Kiwanis Basketball
Award 4.

KENNY HEAD

3105 Claremont
Sacred Heart
422-0034

Red & Gold 1 (sem); French Club
1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-
Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2;
School Play 2, 3.

SHIRLEY HEAD

2600 W. Virginia Street
Sacred Heart
424-0806

Red & Gold 4 (sem); Glee Club 1,
2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Marians 1, 2,
3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4;
Home Ec. Club 4.

DONALD HELMER

2442 Lexington Ave.
Resurrection
424-7635

Red & Gold 1 (sem); Basketball 1,
2; Cross-Country 3.

RONALD HELMER

2442 Lexington Ave.
Resurrection
424-7635

Tennis 3; Track 1, 2, 4; Newspa-
per 3, 4.

JANET HERRELL

3402 N. St. Joe. Ave.
Resurrection
423-7019

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 3 Honor bars;
Newspaper 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Quill
& Scroll 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Honor
Society 4.

CAROLYN HERRMANN

R. R. 1 Box 336
St. Agnes
985-3291

Red & Gold 4 (sem); Glee Club 1;
Little Legion 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1,
2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French
Club 2; College Club 3, 4; Spring
Concert 1; School Play 3, 4; Span-
ish Club 1.

MARILYN HERRMANN

R. R. 1, Box 336
St. Agnes
985-3291

Red & Gold 6 (sem); Glee Club 1,
2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Marians 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring
Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 3,
4; Home Ec. Club 4.

CONNIE HILLENBRAND

R. R. 7 Box 391
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-5434

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 6 Honor bars;
Marians 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1,
2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Speech
Club 1; College Club 3, 4; Spring
Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 1;
Student Council 2, 4; School Play
3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Geometry Mono-
gram 2.

KENNY HODGSON

3112 Igleheart
St. Agnes
424-1523

Wrestling 1; Football 1, 2; Golf 1,
2; Pep Club 1; Spring Concert 1;
School Play 1, 2.

DIANE K. HOEFLING

3112 W. Franklin
Sacred Heart
424-3913

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 6 Honor bars;
Defense Attorney 4; School Play 3,
4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; French
Club 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 2, 4;
College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert
1; Scholastic Pin 4; English Lit.
Monogram 2, 3, 4; Academic Tro-
phy 4.

DIANE M. HOEFLING

R. R. 7 Box 315
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-5096

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 1 Honor bar;
Little Legion 2, 3; Latin Club 1,
2; Home Ec. Club 2.

RUTH HOLBROOK

R. R. 2 Box 244
St. Philip
985-2192

Red & Gold 5 (sem); Home Ec.
Club.

PATRICIA HOLLANDER

R. R. 13, Box 86
Corpus Christi
985-2961

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 4 Honor bars;
French Club 1, 2, 3.

BOB HULSEY

R. R. 2 Mt. Vernon Ind.
St. Philip
985-2580

Track 1.

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DON JACKSON
3142 Arlington
St. Agnes
425-1739

DANNY JARBOE
R. R. 13, Box 87
St. Philip
985-2175

Wrestling, 2; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

JERALD JOCHIM
R. R. 1, Box 363B
St. Agnes
423-7240

Glee Club 2; Latin Club 1; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy's Choir 2.

MONTE JONES
662 E. Franklin
St. Joseph, City
424-9647

Red & Gold 1 (sem); Track 2; Spanish Club 1; College Club 3, 4; Biology Lab Assistant 2, 3, 4.

KATHY KENNEDY
504 Casselberry Ave.
St. Boniface
424-6579

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 3 Honor bars; Glee Club 1; G. A. A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; Speech Club 3; College Club 3; Spring Concert 1; Spanish Club 1.

KENNETH KING
3101 W. Virginia
Sacred Heart
425-6437

Red & Gold 1 (sem).

PAUL KOCH
1717 Harmony Way
St. Boniface
424-6298

Red & Gold 2 (sem).

GARY KOENIG
611 Helfrich Lane
Sacred Heart
424-5650

5 Honor bars; Academic Monogram 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; School Play 4; Band 1, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 4; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Trophy 4.

EILEEN KOHUT
R. R. 2, Box 191
St. Agnes
985-2000

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 5 Honor bars; Newspaper 3, 4; Press Correspondent 3, 4; Glee Club 1; G. A. A. 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1.

PAMELA KORESSEL
1801 Stinson Ave.
St. Agnes
425-9175

Red & Gold 2 (sem); Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1; Spring Concert 1, 2.

DAVID KORMELINK
1116 W. Delaware
St. Anthony
425-2816

Glee Club 4; College Club 4; Spring Concert 4.

MARTHA KOUGH
2810 W. Franklin Street
Sacred Heart
422-1010

Red & Gold 1 (sem); Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club 4; Spring Concert 1; Library Assistant 4; Home Ec. Club 4.

STEVE KRIETEMEYER
5405 Hogue Road
Corpus Christi
422-5408

Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1;

Football 1, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; French Club 1; College Club 3, 4; Academic Monogram 2.

LINDA KUHLENHOELTER
911 North Helfrich Ave.
Corpus Christi
422-7096

Red & Gold 7 (sem); Flag Girl 2; Little Legion 1, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Red Cross 1, 2; Speech Club 1; College Club 3, 4.

GLENDA LIKE
R. R. 1, Haubstadt, Ind.
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-2254

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 7 Honor bars; Little Legion 2, 3; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Speech Club 1; Home Ec. Club 2.

KATHLEEN KINTZENICH
2406 W. Maryland Street
St. Boniface
423-31475

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 4 Honor bars; Student Council 4; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Spring Concert 1; GIL V-Pres. 3.

JAMES LITTLE
2000 Deifenbach Rd.
Corpus Christi
423-6002

JUDY LOGEL
3418 Mesker Park Drive
Resurrection
425-2048

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 7 Honor bars; Scholastic Pin 3; Biology, Chemistry, Advanced Math Monograms 2, 3, 4; Academic Trophy 4; Student Council 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marians 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Quota Club Award 4.

JOLENE LONDON
301 N. Tekoppel
Sacred Heart
425-8897

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 2 Honor bars; Pep Club 4; Spanish Club 1.

SHARON LOVELL
210 Edgar Street
St. Anthony
425-7836

Red & Gold 3 (sem); Home Ec. Club 4.

DAVID LUDWIG
932 Wessel Ave.
Sacred Heart
425-2304

Wrestling 1, 2; Football 4; Baseball 2.

JUDY LUTZ
R. R. 1, Haubstadt, Ind.
St. Wendel
963-5081

Red & Gold 1 (sem); Little Legion 3, 4.

DELORES MACKE
R. R. 7, Box 411
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-3043

Red & Gold 6 (sem); Little Legion 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 4.

JOSE MALDONADO
1720 Hollywood Ave.
St. Agnes
425-5618

Red & Gold 1 (sem); 1 Honor bar; Honor Society 4.

BERNARD MARTIN
R. R. 7, Box 288
St. Wendel
963-5416

CHERYL MARTIN
700 Georgette
Sacred Heart
425-8977

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 7 Honor bars; School Play 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; College Club 3; Spring Concert 1.

ELAINE MARTIN
811 Harmony Way
Sacred Heart
423-2222

Glee Club 1, 2; Spring Concert 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 4.

RAYMOND MARTIN
R. R. 7, Box 288
St. Wendel
963-5416

Red & Gold 1 (sem).

TOM MARTIN
1610 Stinson
St. Agnes
422-3188

Red & Gold 1 (sem); Wrestling 2; Football 2; Baseball 1, 2; College Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3.

PAUL MATHIS
2421 W. Illinois
Sacred Heart
424-2603

Wrestling 2.

MICHAEL McBRIDE
R. R. 1, Box 288
St. Philip
985-2181

Fire Chief 4.

LAURA McDANIEL
5200 Westhaven Drive
Corpus Christi
422-3361

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 6 Honor bars; Student Council 1, 4; School Play 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2; Honor Society 1, 2; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3.

JOHN McDURMON
R. R. 2
St. Philip
985-3214

Red & Gold 1 (sem); 1 Honor bar; Class officer 3, 4; Police Chief 4; Boy's State 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

JIM MEMMER
2707 W. Maryland Street
Sacred Heart
422-7791

Athletic Manager 2.

ALAN MESKER
R. R. 2, Box 116
St. Agnes
425-3080

DAN MILLER
2624 W. Virginia Street
Sacred Heart
424-6733

Red & Gold 3 (sem); 1 Honor bar; Student Council 1, 3; College Club 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

LARRY MILLER
1519 DeShield Drive
St. Agnes
424-5397

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 3 Honor bars; Honor Society 2.

GARY MONTGOMERY
2331 Diefenbach
Corpus Christi
425-3087

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 4 Honor bars; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; College Club 4.

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STEVE MOORE
720 N. Lemcke
Sacred Heart
425-9726

Red & Gold 7 (sem); English Lit. Monogram 3; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Judge 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2.

MIKE MORROW
R. R. 13, Box 18 County Line Rd.
Resurrection
985-3030

Red & Gold 2 (sem); Spanish Club 1; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALBERT MUENSTERMAN
1100 Second Ave.
St. Anthony
422-9941

Red & Gold 6 (sem); Track 1, 3; College Club 3, 4.

MARY MUTH
717 Harriet Street
St. Anthony
424-7130

Glee Club 1; G. A. A. 1; Spring Concert 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

NANCY NEALE
3421 Carl Ave.
St. Boniface
422-6729

Red & Gold 3 (sem); Glee Club 1, 2; Newspaper 3, 4; School Play 3; Little Legion 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marians 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 4.

BARBARA NEUMANN
5720 Bridgeview Drive
St. Agnes
424-3104

Red & Gold 5 (sem); School Play 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Speech Club 1; College Club 3, 4; Coral Club 1, 2.

NORBERT NIEMEIER
R. R. 7, Box 199B
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-3354

Wrestling 1; Track 1.

STEVE NIEMEIER
R. R. 4, Box 109 Cynthiana Rd.
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-5570

Red & Gold 6 (sem); 2 Honor bars; Assistant Police Chief 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Honor Society 3, 4; College Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 3, 4; Academic Monogram 3, 4.

SALLY NIX
2662 W. Iowa Street
Sacred Heart
422-2843

Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Club 1; Marians 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL OLIVER
3109 West Indiana
Sacred Heart
425-7314

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 1 Honor bar; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French 1, 2; Flag Girl 3; Pom Pom 2; GIL treas. 3.

LYNNE OLIVER
3022 Wimberg Ave.
Sacred Heart
424-4300

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 7 Honor bars; Advanced Algebra 3; Religion IV Monograms; School Play 4; Flag Girl 3; Glee Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marians 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANA OWENS
R. R. 1, Box 403A Selzer Rd.
St. Agnes
425-2038

Red & Gold 3 (sem); Pep Club 1, 2, 3; Betty Crocker Award; Home Ec. Club 4.

JOHN PATER
4221 Pennington
St. Agnes
423-3391

Red & Gold 5 (sem); Band 1, 2, 3; Wrestling 1; Speech Club 4; College Club 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3.

ALVIN PAUL
R. R. 2, Wadesville, Ind.
St. Wendel
963-5546

Red & Gold 3 (sem); Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

BILL PAYNE
6500 Plainview Drive
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-3819

Baseball 2, 3, 4.

LARRY PENDLEY
1514 Cumberland
St. Agnes
423-9593

Red & Gold 4 (sem); Weight-Lifting 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL PIERRE
2601 W. Franklin Street
Sacred Heart
424-4443

Red & Gold 7 (sem); School Play 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marians 4.

LARRY PIKE
5701 Bridgeview Drive
St. Agnes
422-5031

Basketball 1, 2; Cross-Country 2; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1.

MADONNA RABEN
R. R. 13, Upper Mt. Vernon Rd.
Corpus Christi
422-4573

Red & Gold 5 (sem); 2 Honor bars; Pep Club 1; College Club 3, 4.

LINDA RALEY
1104 Baker Ave.
St. Anthony
425-9267

Home Ec. Club 4; Library Assistant; Pep Club 3; Spring Concert 1.

PAULETTE RAPP
4017 West Columbia
Corpus Christi
422-5893

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 4 Honor bars; Class Officer 1, 2, 4; Comptroller 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; College Club 3.

KATHY REIS
4301 Westwood Drive
Resurrection
425-7439

Red & Gold 4 (sem); Glee Club 1; Little Legion 2, 4; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1; Library Assistant 2, 4; Choral Club 2.

CAROLYN REISING
2501 N. Red Bank
Corpus Christi
423-36792

Red & Gold 3 (sem); School Play 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Little Legion 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2; College Club 4; Spring Concert 1.

WAYNE RENDER
3916 W. Maryland
Corpus Christi
424-5606

Red & Gold 2 (sem); Student Council 2; Pep Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; College Club 3, 4.

MARILYN RETTIG
R. R. 2, Haubstadt, Ind.
St. James
867-3216

Red & Gold 5 (sem); Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Coral Club 1; Home Ec. Club 1.

KENNETH REXING
R. R. 7, Box 348
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-3409

Red & Gold 4 (sem); Pep Club 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; College Club 3, 4.

KENNETH RHEINLANDER
3211 Martin Ave.
Sacred Heart
424-8486

Red & Gold 3 (sem).

PHYLLIS RIETMAN
R. R. 7
St. Wendel
963-5475

Red & Gold 7 (sem); Little Legion 3; French Club 1, 2; May Court 3.

LYDIA RIGER
3134 Austin Ave.
St. Boniface
424-1428

Red & Gold 6 (sem); Spanish Club 1; Home Ec. Club 4.

LARRY ROBERTSON
R. R. 2, Box 104
St. Agnes
424-3063

Wrestling 1.

DENNIS RUSSELL
2911 Igleheart Ave.
Sacred Heart
423-3273

Red & Gold 5 (sem); 2 Honor bars; Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Arion Award 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Latin Club 1; College Club 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3, 4.

JANET RUSSELL
3059 Indiana Street
Sacred Heart
425-5393

Red & Gold 7 (sem); School Play 3; PLEB treas. 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 1.

ALAN SCHAPKER
R. R. 7, Box 290½
St. Wendel
963-5634

Red & Gold 3 (sem); 3 Honor bars; Academic Monogram 3, 4; Pep Club 4.

BEVERLY SCHAPKER
R. R. 7, Box 209
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-3049

Red & Gold 7 (sem); 5 Honor bars; Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Spring Concert 1.

RITA SCHELLER
1331 Harmony Way
St. Boniface
423-7457

Red & Gold 7 (sem); Glee Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill & Scroll 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2; School Play 4; Newspaper 3, 4; Flag Girl 4; PLEB V-Pres. 3.

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CHARLENE SCHENK

901 North Craig
Sacred Heart
425-2583
Red & Gold 7 (sem); 7 Honor bars;
Fighting 69th 4; School Play 1, 3,
4; Little Legion 3, 4; Pep Club 2,
3, 4; Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4;
Speech Club 3, 4; College Club 3,
4.

RITA SCHENK

1732 Glendale Ave.
St. Agnes
425-6321
Red & Gold 7 (sem); 4 Honor bars;
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3,
4; Marians 3, 4; Honor Society 4;
Latin Club 2; College Club 3, 4;
Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep
Band 3, 4.

SUSAN SCHMITT

R. R. 1 Box 285, St. Philips Rd.
St. Philip
985-2326
Red & Gold 6 (sem); Home Ec.
Club 4; Glee Club 1; Spring Con-
cert 1.

GARY SCHUTTE

1701 Ewing
St. Agnes
425-1874
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Basketball 1,
2; Baseball 2; Cross-Country 2;
College Club 3, 4.

SHARON SCHUTTE

1606 Ewing Ave.
St. Agnes
423-3564
Red & Gold 7 (sem); 7 Honor bars;
U. S. History Monogram; Newspaper
3, 4; Press Correspondent 3, 4; Glee
Club 1; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill
& Scroll 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3,
4; College Club 3, 4; Spring Con-
cert 1; Am. Prob. Monogram.

GERALDINE SEIB

R. R. 1 Poseyville, Ind.
St. Wendel
963-5482
Red & Gold 7 (sem); Little Legion
2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1.

JEORGE SEOANE

R. R. 4, Acre Drive
St. Joseph, Vanderburgh County
963-3879
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Pep Club 1;
Cross-Country 1.

SHARON SILLS

1508 S. Harlan Ave.
Holy Spirit
477-5839
Red & Gold 7 (sem); 6 Honor bars;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4;
Latin Club 1, 2, 3; College Club
3; Spring Concert 1.

DON SITZMAN

1801 N. Burkhardt Rd.
Good Shepherd
476-3982
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Athletic Mana-
ger 1; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 3;
College Club 4; Biology Assistant
1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY SOUTHERN

R. R. 13, Box 89 Upper Mt. Vernon
Rd.
Corpus Christi
985-2024
DAVID E. STEINKAMP
1309 Stinson Ave.
St. Agnes
423-1262
Pep Club 4; College Club 4.

DAVID W. STEINKAMP

R. R. 1
St. Agnes
985-2056

Glee Club 1; College Club 4;
Spring Concert 1.

EUGENE STEINKAMP

R. R. 2 Cypress Dale Rd. Box 57
St. Agnes
423-5093
Red & Gold 2 (sem); Pep Club 4;
Park Commissioner 4; Latin Club
1; College Club 3.

JEFF STEVENS

4218 Claremont
St. Agnes
423-1027
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Football 1.

RICHARD STEWART

719 Kley Meyer Ave.
Sacred Heart
424-6980
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Pep Club 4.

SHARON STOCKY

4119 Detrov Road
Resurrection
963-2245
Red & Gold 6 (sem); 2 Honor bars;
Glee Club 1; Little Legion 3, 4;
Pep Club 1, 2; Spring Concert 1;
School Play 1; Library Assistant
3, 4.

PHILLIP STRANGE

1730 Glendale Ave.
St. Agnes
423-3920
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Wrestling 1,
2; Football 1, 2; Glee Club 1;
Spring Concert 1.

STEVE STRATMAN

2600 W. Maryland Street
Sacred Heart
422-9744
Wrestling 1; Football 1, 2.

MARY JANE STUMPH

1510 Irvington Ave.
St. Agnes
425-6894
Red & Gold 2 (sem); Home Ec.
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Little
Legion 1, 2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Spring Concert 1.

GEORGE THOMPSON

1711 Delmar
St. Agnes
424-7315
Wrestling 1, 2; Football 2; Glee
Club 1.

LEON TIEKEN

R. R. 2, Wadesville, Ind.
St. Wendel
963-3608
Red & Gold 3 (sem); Pep Club 4;
College Club 4.

REBECCA TIEKEN

R. R. 7, Box 262
St. Wendel
963-3868
Red & Gold 7 (sem); 7 Honor bars;
Latin Club 1, 2.

RONALD TIEKEN

R. R. 7, Box 262
St. Wendel
963-3868
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Pep Club 4.

DON TINDLE

1816 Young Ave.
Sacred Heart
425-9498
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Wrestling 1;
Football 1; Pep Club 4; College
Club 4.

MICHAEL TOWNSEND

2009 W. Iowa St.
St. Boniface
425-7917
Red & Gold 3 (sem); Student Coun-
cil 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1;
Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Latin Club
1, 2.

VINCENT TURNER

R. R. 1, Box 297
St. Wendel
963-5621
Red & Gold 1 (sem); Wrestling 2,
3; Football 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Cross-
Country 2; Weight-Lifting 4; French
Club 1; College Club 4.

LINDA UNDERHILL

514 Hess Ave.
St. Boniface
425-8541
Red & Gold 6 (sem); Glee Club 1,
2; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club
1, 2, 3, 4; School Play 3; College
Club 3; Spring Concert 1, 2.

RICHARD WARGEL

2602 W. Illinois
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Spring Concert 1, 2.

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2; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Marians
2, 3, 4; Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4;
Flag Girl 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 4.

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Sacred Heart
424-9411
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Cross-Country 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; Col-
lege Club 3, 4.

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St. Philip
985-2078
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1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Track
1; Latin Club 1; French Club 2;
College Club 3, 4.

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Public Relations Commissioner 4;
Newspaper 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Little
Legion 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Quill
& Scroll 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4;
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Speech Club 1; College Club 3, 4;
Spring Concert 1.

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Sacred Heart
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College Club 4.

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424-7886

Red & Gold 5 (sem); Spanish Club
1.

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St. Agnes
423-7028

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4; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1,
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985-2473

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425-6726

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425-7095

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sistant 4; Glee Club 1; Little Legion
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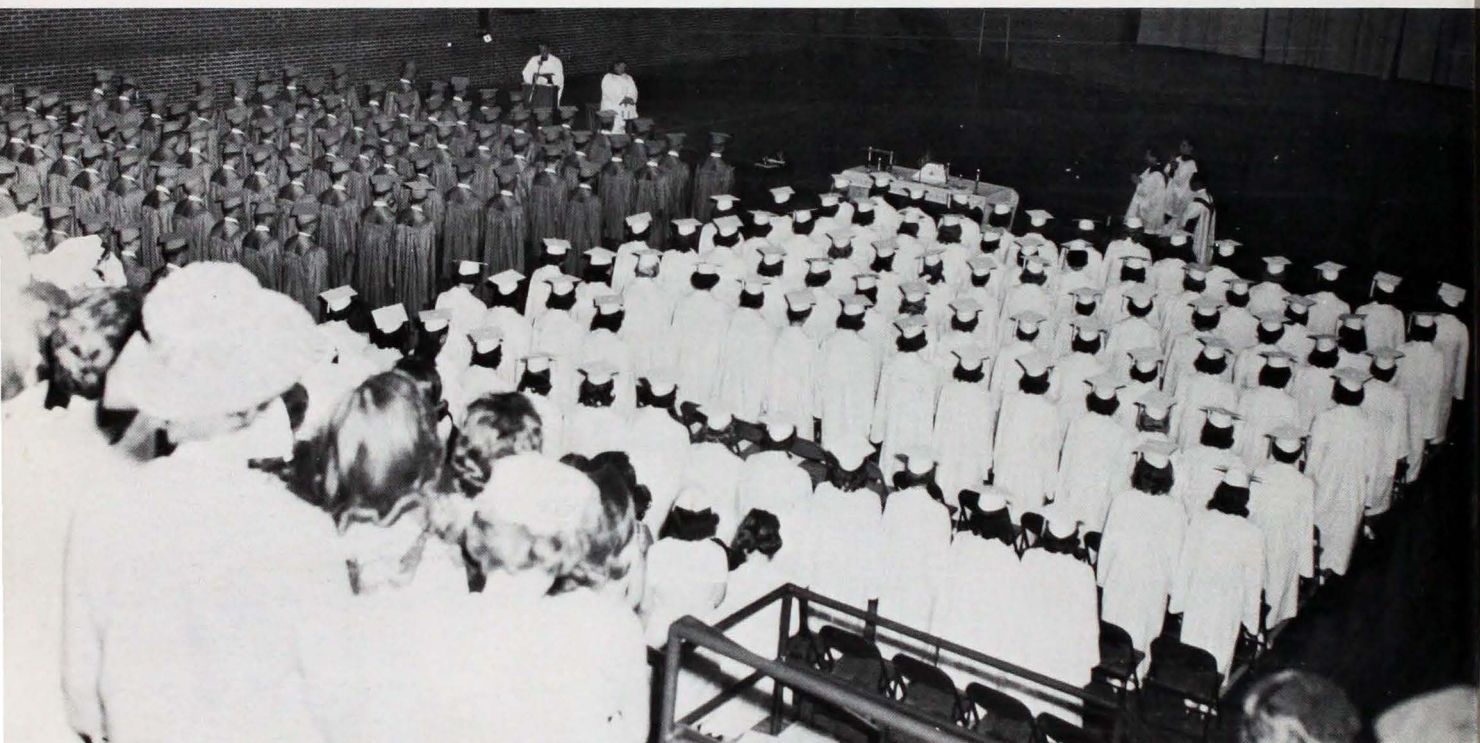
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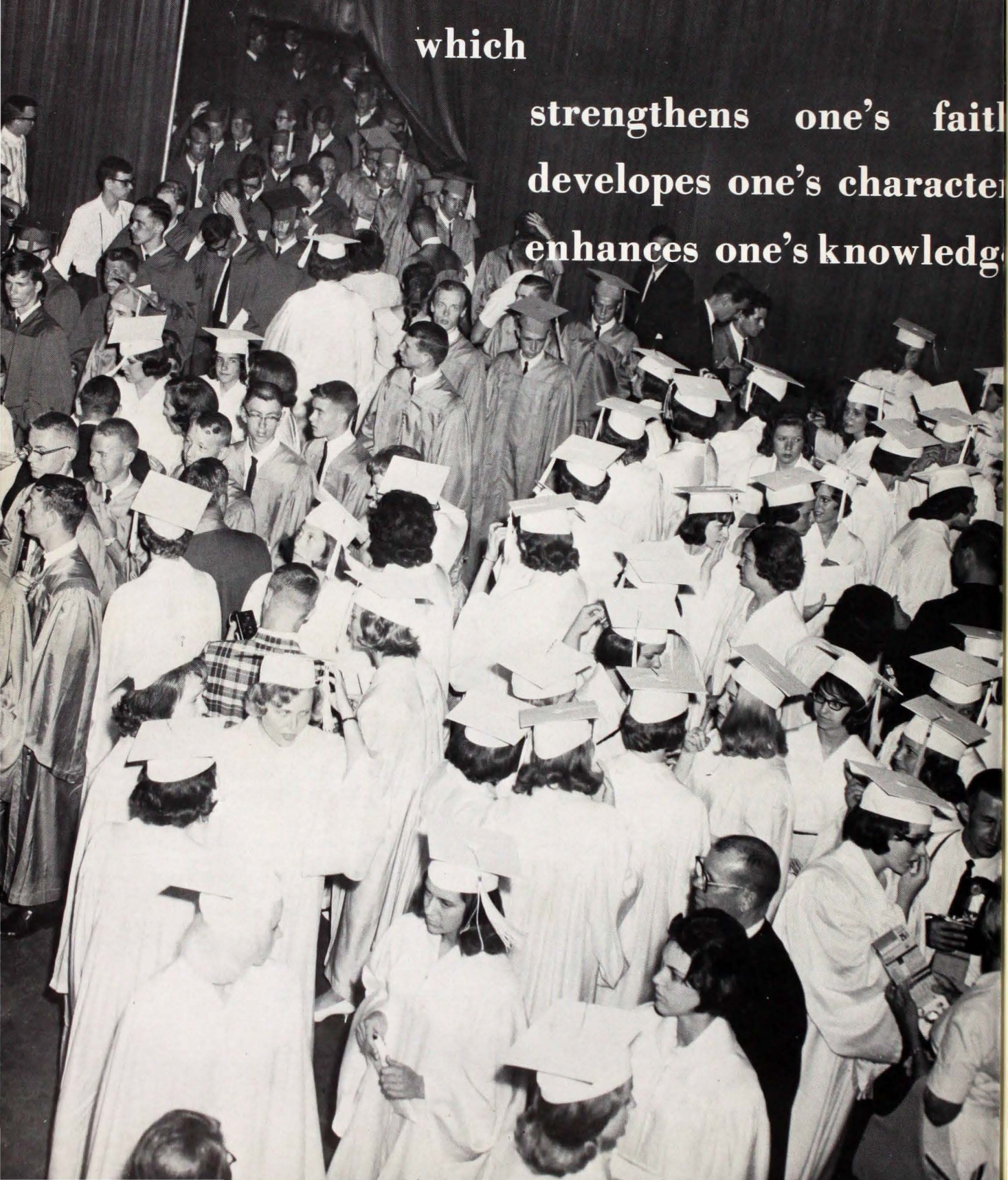
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