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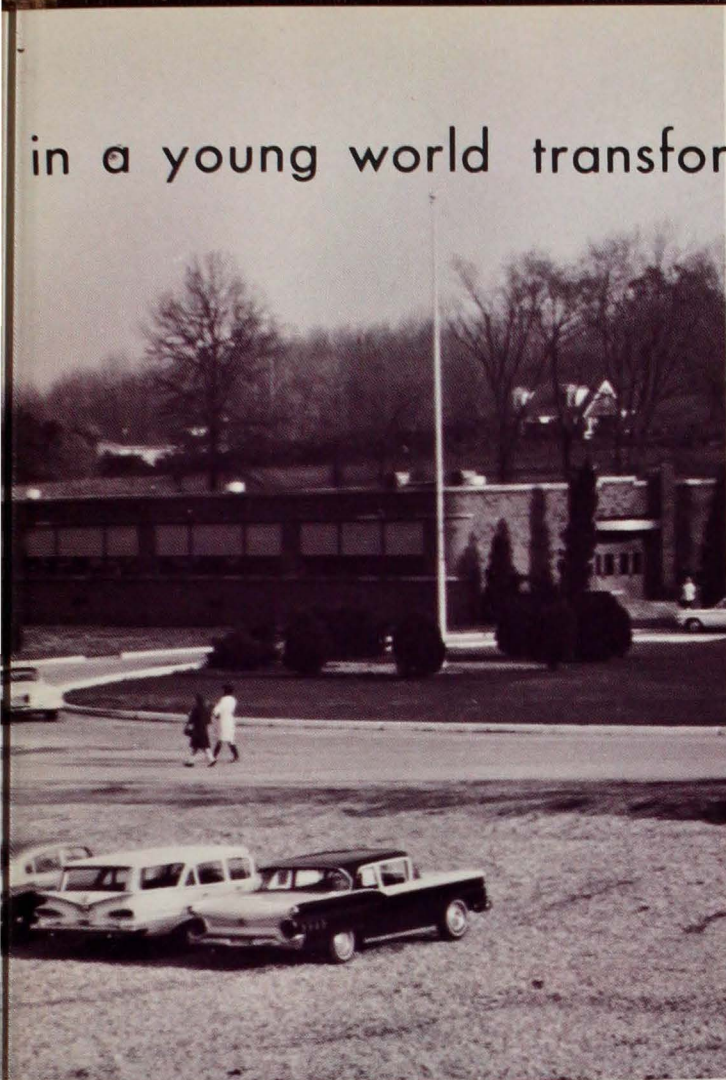
# Expanding minds



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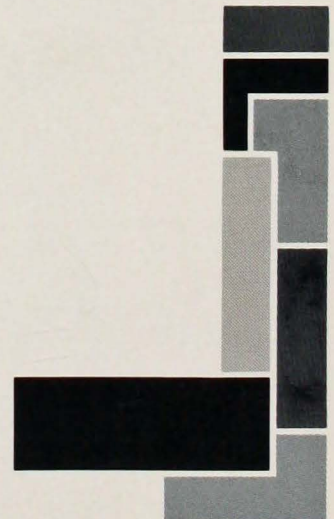
in a young world transform dreams into reality

## "World of the Young" never ceases to exist



To someone young, the world grows smaller and individual importance seems less and less. Moods can come and go, but the "World of the Young" never ceases to exist. It is a place where knowledge and experience help to create an expanding mind; a mind that won't settle for anything less than what it can grasp.

"The World of the Young" helps to make mere dreams gradually grow into reality. It helps to form the future leaders of this generation and make them stand out among the great leaders of our time.





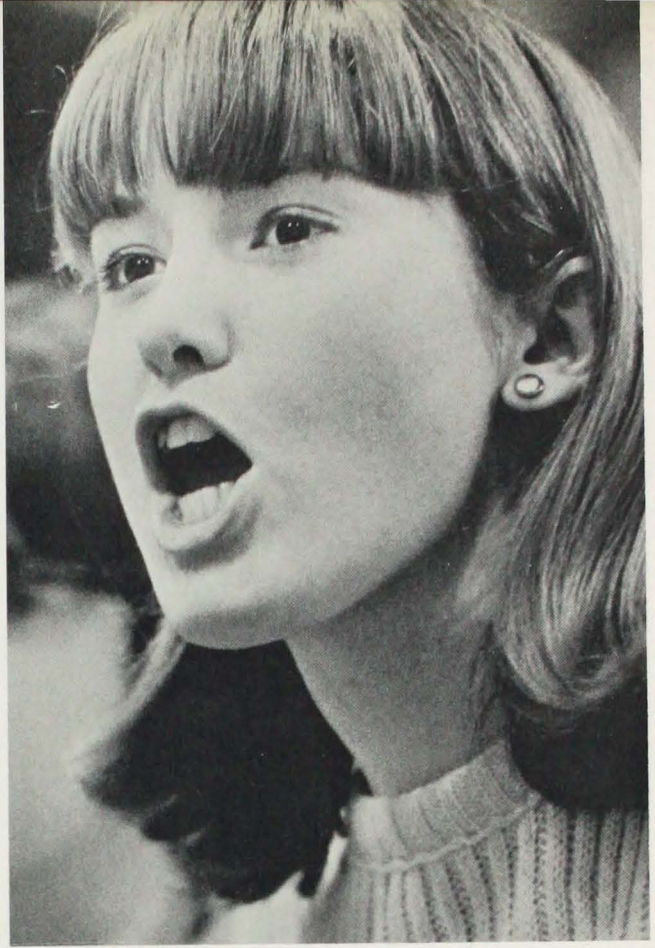
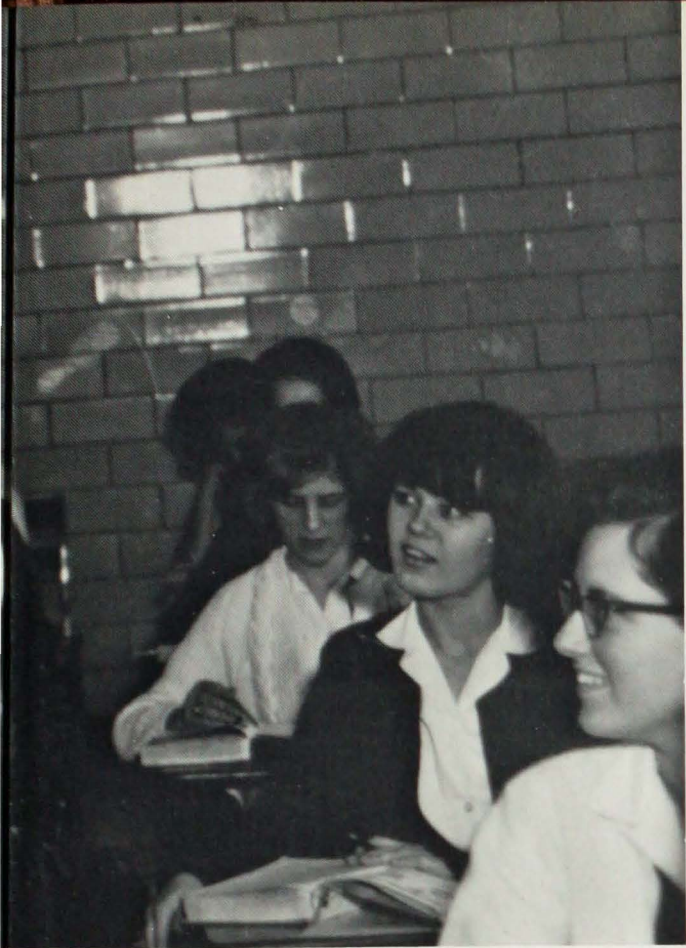
## Young moods provoke sadness and cheer



Pensive moods, laughter, and excitement portray the "World of the Young." Pensive moods give way to better judgement, laughter illuminates a sad expression, and excitement is released through diversified activities.

"The World of the Young" is a realm where creative minds are stimulated, developed and strengthened for a future in the world of adulthood.







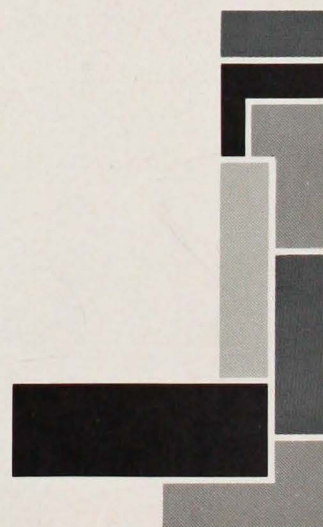
Sister Mary Clare O.S.B. principle and Reverend Eugene Dewig, superintendent and senior religion class instructor examine the blue print for a new wing to be added to the sister's convent.

Students receive a Catholic education due to the previous efforts of former Bishop Henry Grimmelsmann and the continued work of our newly appointed Bishop Paul Leibold.



# Academics

present a challenge  
for the  
industrious student,  
dedicated teacher  
and  
competent teacher



## Lectures, guidance,



Students as a group or as an individual profit from religious guidance. Reverend Robert Green M.M., left, relates his mission in Communist China to students.

Father Justin Clements, right, discusses the future with Thomas Liffick in one of the counseling rooms.

Below, in classroom activities sophomores share a joke with Father William Deering.

Father Lawrence Loveall, lower right, shows Cleta Lutz and Judy Kuykendall their progress in classwork.

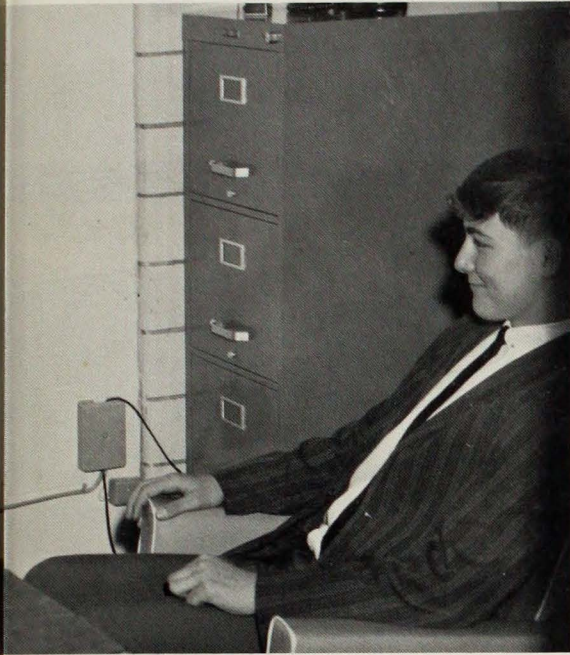


# daily studies create religious atmosphere

## Stress on religious education checks American godlessness

Religious education and spiritual instruction must coincide with mental and physical development. The importance of this subject has always been stressed but particularly so in recent years because of the trend toward a godless education in the American school system.

In addition to religion classes, guidance and counseling services have been offered to students this year. The success of this program is evident in the approval and participation of the student body.





Above, freshman boys gain a better understanding of the Mass from Father Sylvester Loehrlein.

Lenten posters, provided by the Little Legion, are read by freshmen, Susan Shrode, Susana Becker, Barbara Nix, far right.

Sophomore Charles Limberger, right, considers advice on making lenten resolutions.





## Evidence of Catholic faith apparent throughout school

Mater Dei alumni, postulant Sharon Sills and novice Sister Roman Marie, relate duties of a religious life at the convent of the Immaculate Conception.



Father Gayle Uebelhor, above, conducts group discussions to explain intricate biblical passages. Discussions are encouraged in order to promote original thinking and a sharing of ideas on the part of students.

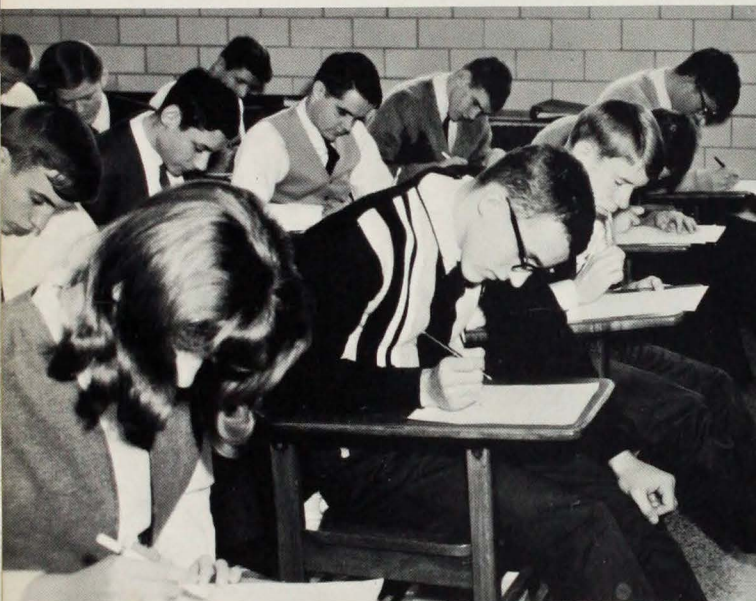


# Diligent students acquire advanced knowledge

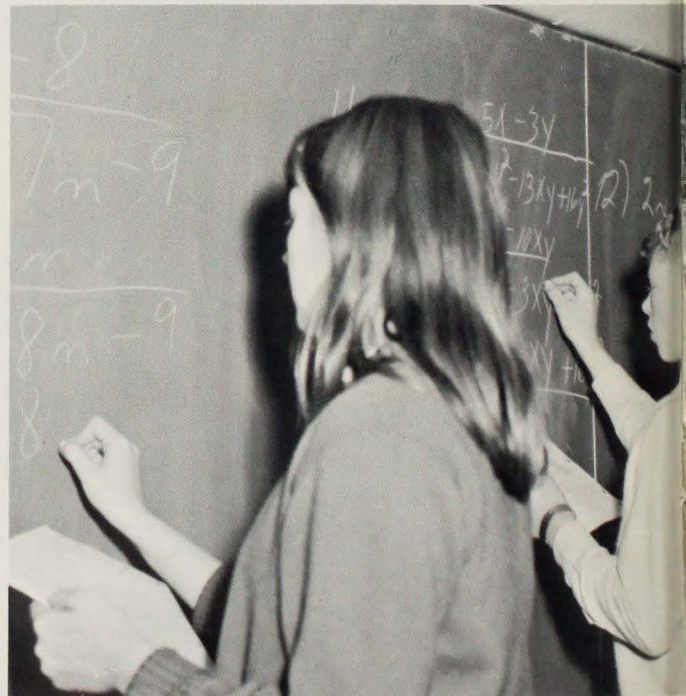
## Young mathematicians accept daily challenge

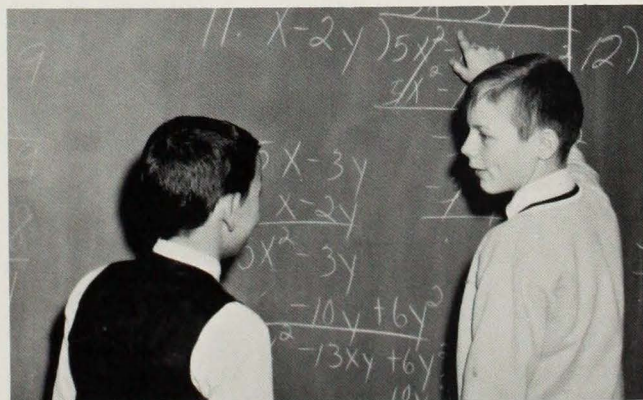
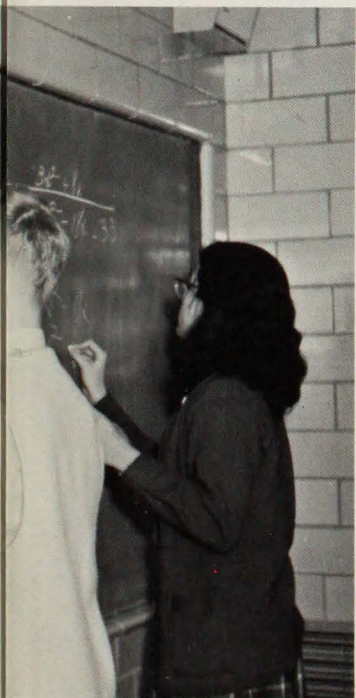
Algebraic formulas, angles, surfaces and solids in geometry challenge the mathematically minded. Experiments are frequent in modern math classes, and young mathematicians are accepting the necessity and importance of math in everyday life.

Advanced Algebra and trigonometry are endeavored by juniors and seniors who diligently work with abstractions before fundamental operations and problems are attempted. A teacher demonstrates how to graph coefficients. Learning every phase of the quadratic equation is one of the obstacles a student must try to overcome. A truly industrious student strives to achieve recognition in the field of mathematics.



Testing, above, and finding solutions, right, at the blackboard by freshmen, Susan Becker, Keith Kerchief and Theresa Tavormina, show Mr. Paul Ellert, physics and math teacher, above right, the progress of his algebra students.



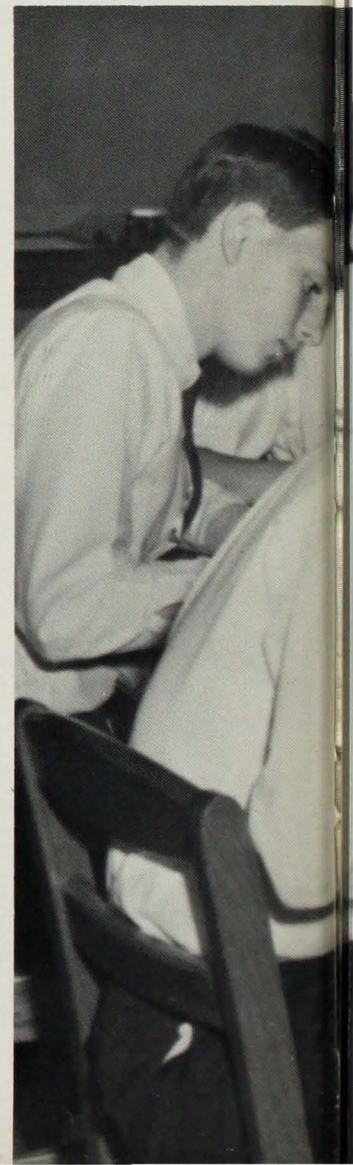
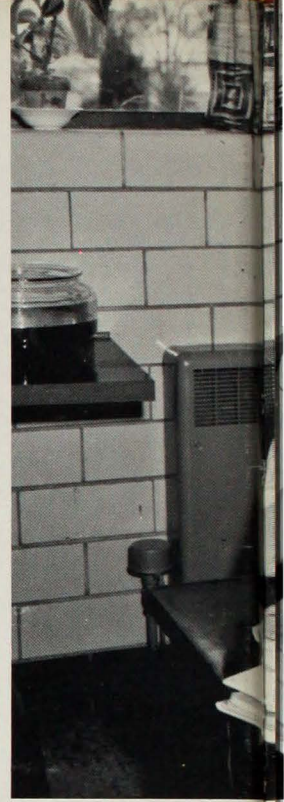


Sister Mary Austin, O. S. B., instructs classes in the business, geometrical and advanced aspects of math.

Tommy King, illustrates for freshmen classmate, Tommy Horstman, the system of algebraic division.

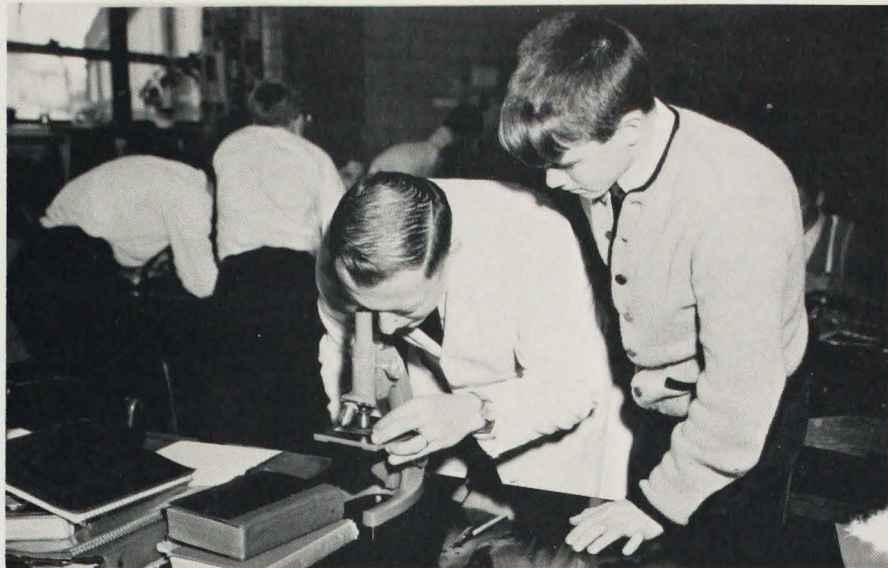
## New facilities accomodate students progressing need

With the advance of scientific techniques, a greater emphasis is being placed on science courses in the schools. Mater Dei's biology and chemistry laboratory facilities have been up dated to accomodate progressing needs of students. Utilizing the latest in teaching methods and equipment, a solid foundation is being laid for eager minded students who will further their education.



Sophomores learn biological principles from theory and lab experiments through the efforts of Sister Mary Walter O. S. B. and Mr. Tom Dick, right. In addition to biology Sr. M. Walter teaches math.





Mr. Tom Dick shows sophomore Steve Sammet the art of focusing a microscope while Jim Mallory, left, attempts to focus it on his own.



## Modern techniques lay foundation for future

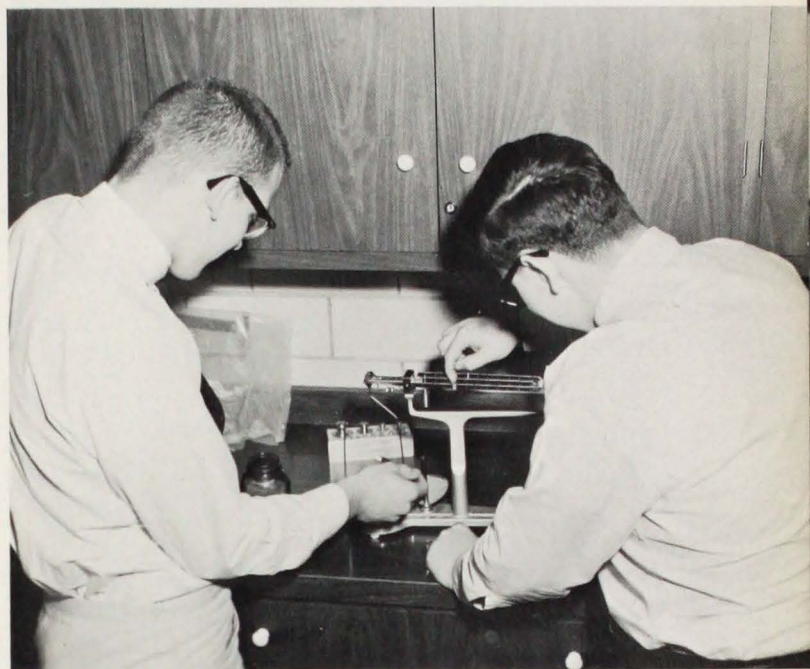


Juniors Janice Dipple and Mary Jo Sotolongo gain practical experience in chemistry by assisting Sister Corita O. S. B., math and science teacher, in generating ammonia gas.

To prevent substances from collecting moisture, Mike Tennyson, right, places the crucible in a dessicator with the help of Sister Mary Jane O. S. B., math and science instructor.



Driver's training and gym teacher, Mr. Len Will, left, also teaches freshmen the laws of general science.



Below, Seniors Kenny Hartweck and Steve Gerteisen use a triple beam to weigh chemicals.





United States history and freshman English instructor, Sister Mary Beth O. S. B., listens to class reports on great authors in the literary movements of the world.

English classes offer  
broad scope of ideas

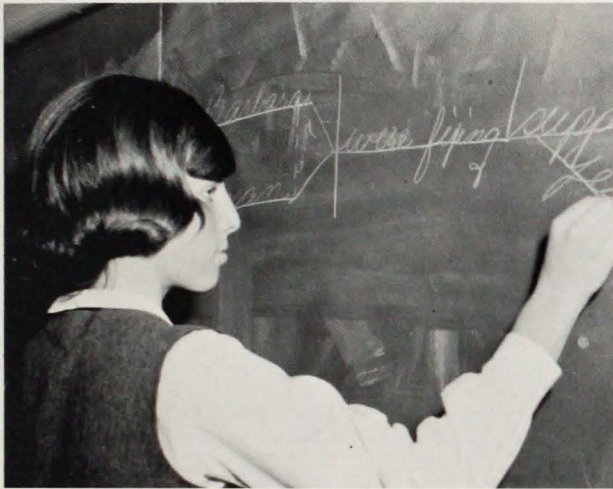
Literature and writing  
teach beauty of words

Literary value of both contemporary and dated writings is studied, discussed, and sometimes challenged as students gain understanding of various forms of literature. With an understanding of literature and with the added compensations of the fundamentals of composition and grammar, English courses form an integral part of the curriculum at Mater Dei. Potential authors acquire the quest for creating beauty with words.

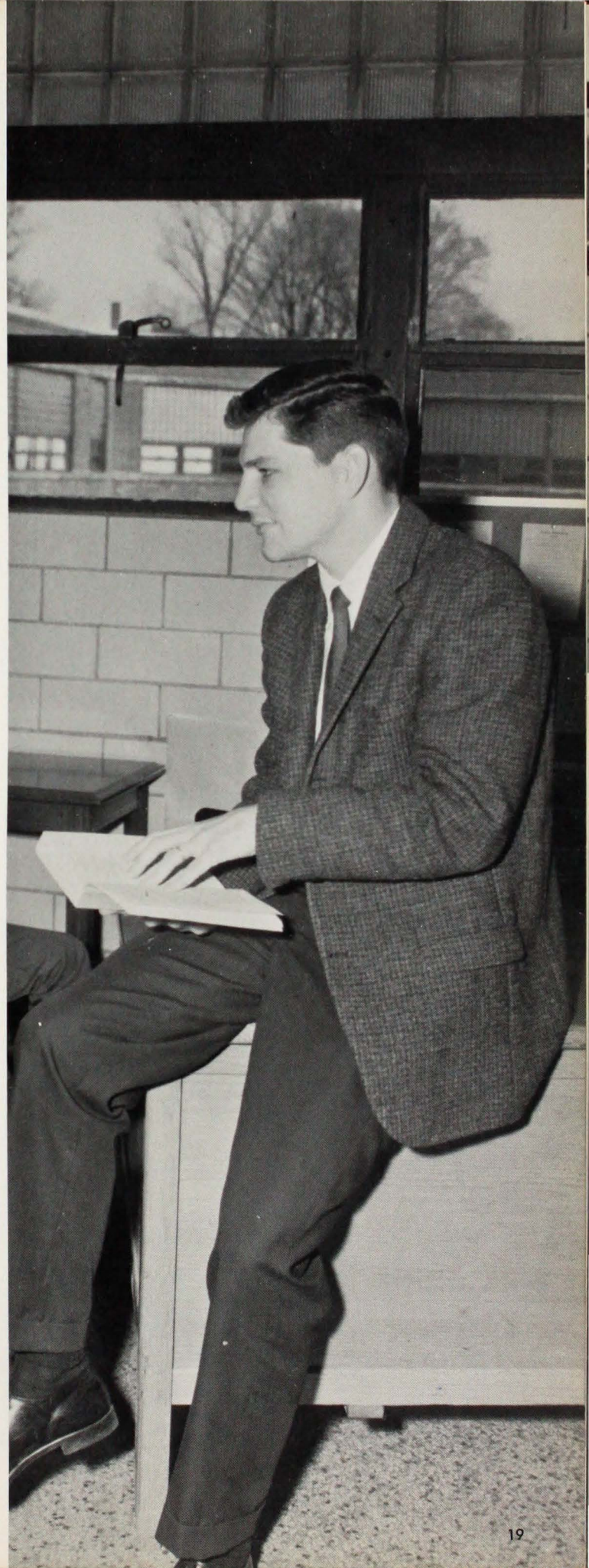


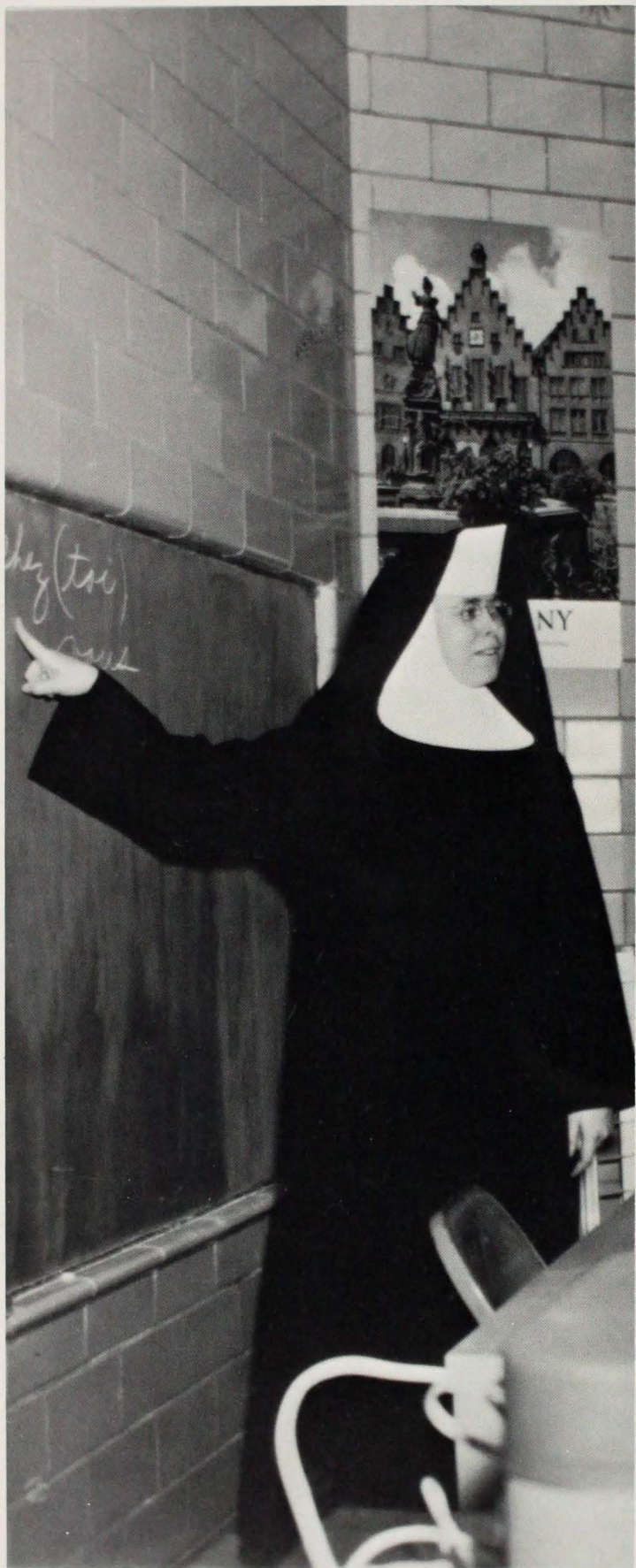
Left, Supervising English and general math studies, Sister Maria O. S. B. also advises yearbook staff member, Glenn Macke, on pictures. Below, Mr. Stan Singer with senior world lit. students Anne Hillenbrand, Melanie Moore and Tom Beyer leave for the Shakespearean play, OTHELLO.





Above, Mary Ann Stock and Diane Tepool complete an English literature test, while Jo Lynn Franks demonstrates sophomore skills in diagramming sentences. On advanced levels juniors and seniors acquire the knowledge of English and World Literature with reference to authors and writing styles. Directing these subjects by informal discussion, Mr. Stan Singer, at right, evokes student's candid opinions.





Perfecting his pronunciation and comprehension of German, Richard Schmitt, above, uses the language laboratory facilities to develop his talents in the dialect.

At left, Sister Mary Angele O. S. B. relates the correct grammar, literature and speaking skills of the French language. She also teaches general math.

Mr. Eugene Moutoux, at right, dictating a German tale to first year students, combines duties of athletic office with those of teaching Latin and German.

# Foreign flavor permeates language classes

## Study of foreign languages delve into adventures by singing, reading, conversation, and composition

Study of a foreign language can be an adventure—some escapade into far off lands. Whether for your own enjoyment, use in foreign travel, or more tact in business transactions, application of a foreign language can be one of the practical endeavors of high school life. The addition of the completely new language lab facilitates immeasurably the instruction of Spanish, Ger-

man, Latin, and French; the courses offered here at Mater Dei. Students approach their studies with vigor, delve into them thoroughly, and, finally, they are able to master their subject. Through singing, reading, conversation, and composition they learn to develop their foreign vocabulary.



# Student journalists gain writing experience

## Modern techniques used in effective news media

Imagination provides ideas as the staff develops its theme. HI-LIGHTS and the "World of the Young" captures cherished remembrances for M.D. students so they may be relived again in the future. Journalism class teaches its students to recognize the importance of good writing, both to the writer and his readers. The writing skills, techniques, and compositions they learn, are essential to the production of an effective news media. But the most important result of this training is the development of effective press relations and the good will of the surrounding area.

Right, Mr. Steve Halbig, Journalism teacher, explains the operations of the Yoshica-24 camera, a new addition to journalism facilities, to Gary Wolf. Mr. Halbig also instructs English II B and composition classes.



Far left, Yearbook co-editors, Mary Rose Kautzman and Rita Mathis, choose pictures for the yearbook. Left, Senior newspaper co-editors, Jo Beth Cullnane and Grace Huck show junior editors, Diana Weiss and Donna Jochim how type is layed out for the printing of the "Hi-Lights."







Preparing to sell yearbook ads are senior journalism staff members, from left, Grace Huck, Kathy Sensmeier, Gwen Collier, Linda Paul, Rosie Helfrich, Rita Mathis, Jo Beth Cullnane, Mary Rose Kautzman, Glenn Macke, and George Pfister. Jane Moser is missing. Junior staff members display certificates. They are, front row, M. Sanders, C. Siemers, N. Morrow, V. Wolf, K. Tighe, C. Baggarly, M. A. Larrance, and E. Stone.



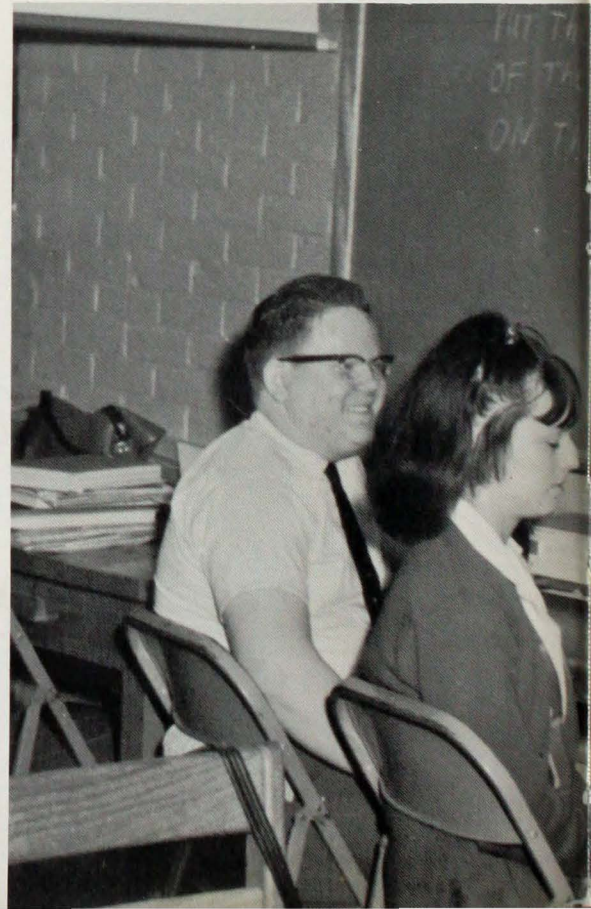
## Branches in



Keeping library materials orderly and conducting mythology classes requires a busy schedule for Sister Mary Raymond O. S. B., left. With the aid of school clubs, Sister has presented such events as a book fair and poster displays to encourage wholesome reading for students.



Speech and Drama Club director, Mr. Ed Thies, with Dianne Grotius, Cathy Jankowski, and Mark Schenck rest a moment before traveling to the Indiana state speech finals.



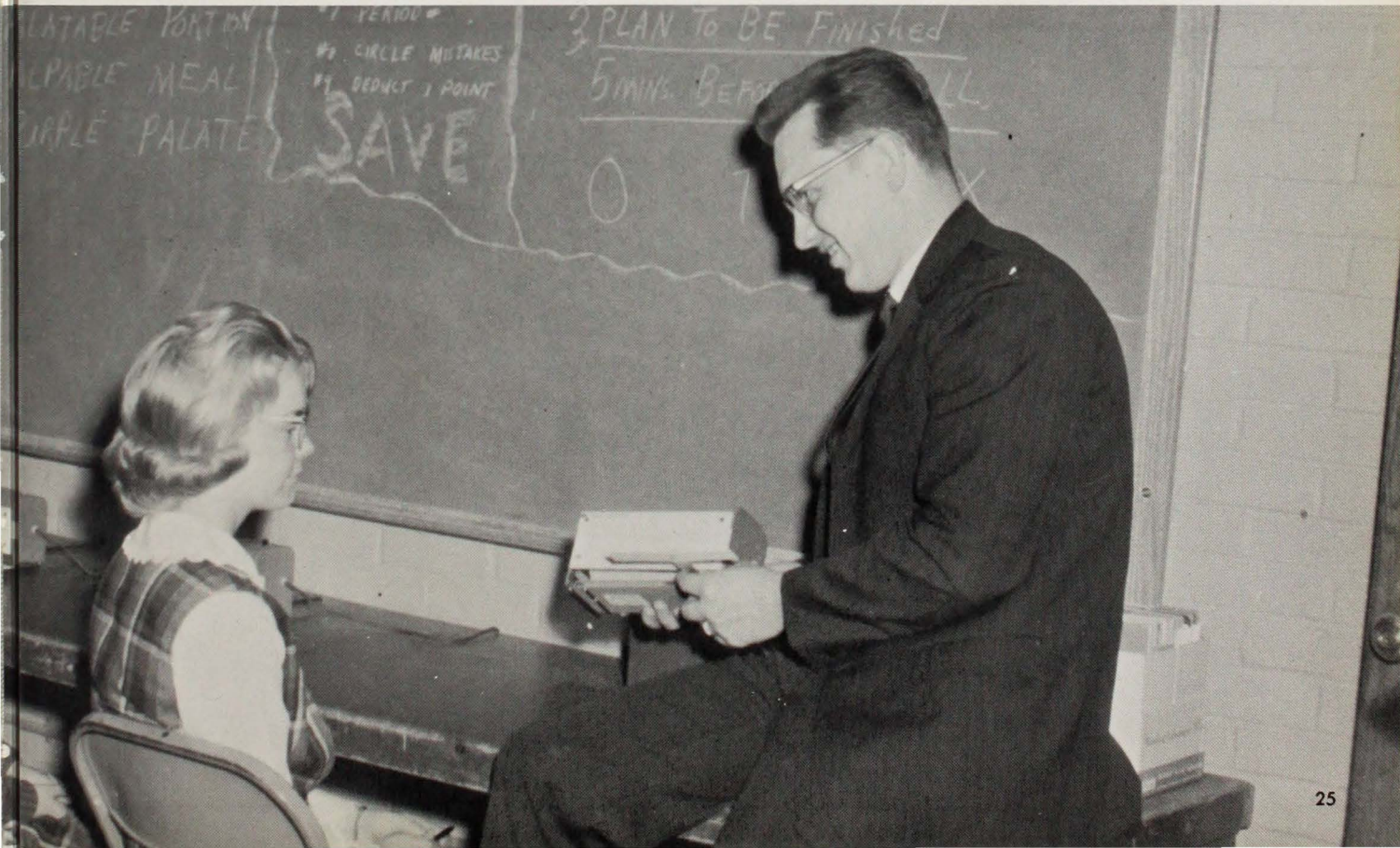
# language and literature develop specialized skills

## Reading proficiency unveils treasury of material

Speech class with the purpose of development of self-expression in properties of good public speaking and self-confidence can be closely correlated with developmental reading for faster reading and more thorough comprehension of reading material. The ancient mysteries of mythology, for instance, with these helps plus the use of the library's abundance of wealth in a treasury of books can be made even more enjoyable.



Holding Developmental Reading and Speech classes, Mr. Thies, below, checks Janice Carlton, Brenda Lutz, and David Carr's progress in speed reading. Above left to right, Philip Raben, David Kriete-meyer, Denny Hatfield, and Edward Baches listen to original sophomore speeches.



# History classes form civic conscious minds

## Study of past prepares forthcoming adult leaders

The history student traces the growth of civilization from the beginning up to the present time. He becomes aware of political, social, and economic conditions both past and present, and what is necessary for our democratic progress in the future. He explores the development of civilization and culture in other countries and its influence on domestic life. History prepares the student for his forthcoming role as intelligent adult leader. A study of the past can provide for a productive future.



Sister Mary Charlene O. S. B., above, quizzes her senior American Problems class on the fundamentals involved in governmental operations. Sister also teaches world history, and general business classes.



Sister Mary Luke O. S. B., left, enjoys sketching for young minds the series of past characters and events from pre-historic times to the modern era of world history. Sister also teaches general business and English.

At right, Mr. Tom Gore encourages classroom debates to make the individual think for himself. In american problems, business law, and consumer economics, he helps students form fundamentally sound views and correct attitudes towards their role as future citizens and leaders.



In the social studies of world geography and U.S. history, Mr. John Blankenberger, who also teaches Latin, educates teenage minds about the continent where they live and the conditions that have involved their national heritage.





Helping senior girls improve their techniques, at left, Sister Mary Carmel O. S. B., dictates shorthand transcription. Her other responsibilities include teaching advanced typing classes and assistant principal. Gary Richardville and Thomas McBride, below, test their speed in typing while, at right, Sister Mary Lynn O. S. B. watches first year typists finish assignments. Sister teaches typing, business English, and bookkeeping.



## Mastery prepares for future in business world

### Accuracy and speed essential to success

Fingers go flying across typewriter keys as another timing test is begun. The accent placed on accuracy and speed does not exceed the emphasis placed on neat work and efficient care of the machines.

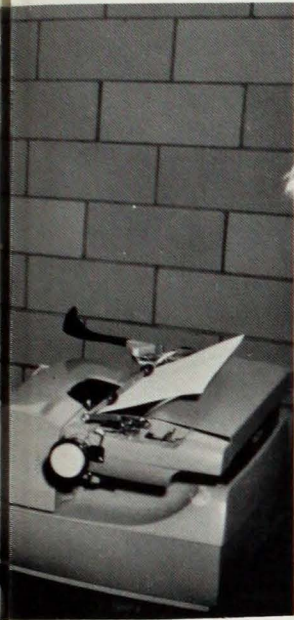
To the casual observer, the curves, swirls, and twists marking the stenographic pads mean little. But the girls labor to make these symbols spell out their future success.

To bookkeeping students debits and credits are sometimes bewildering, but soon they realize the significance of intricate detailed work as they prepare for their chosen careers.

These students who struggle with keys, switches, and handles eventually manage to master their complexities. They will be a part of our future business world.

Donna Devers reads the business aspects of law while Sister Mary Judith O. S. B., at right, overlooks students finishing a bookkeeping exam. In addition, Sister teaches typing and shorthand.







Above, Mrs. Jon Miller, home economics and consumer economics teacher, watches sophomore Marilyn Elbrink pour juice for the girls to share. Sister Mary Dolorita, O. S. B., at right, shows Dianna Yeager, June Fischer, and Mary Brugger correct sewing procedures. Sister also teaches English. Linda Weiss, below, works on her garment.







## Home economics trains able homemakers

Under the guidance and supervision of highly skilled home economics teachers and with the added advantage of an inclusive four year course, Mater Dei girls may qualify themselves as future homemakers. In the first year of this course girls study the essentials of personality development, babysitting, home care of the sick, and family living in general. Various pleasant aromas of desserts and full course meals of second year students, tantalize passers-by in the halls. Junior studies of garment selection and completion help form a fashionably designed outfit. Finally, in the fourth year course of christian family living, a girl may prepare herself to be a mother of tomorrow.



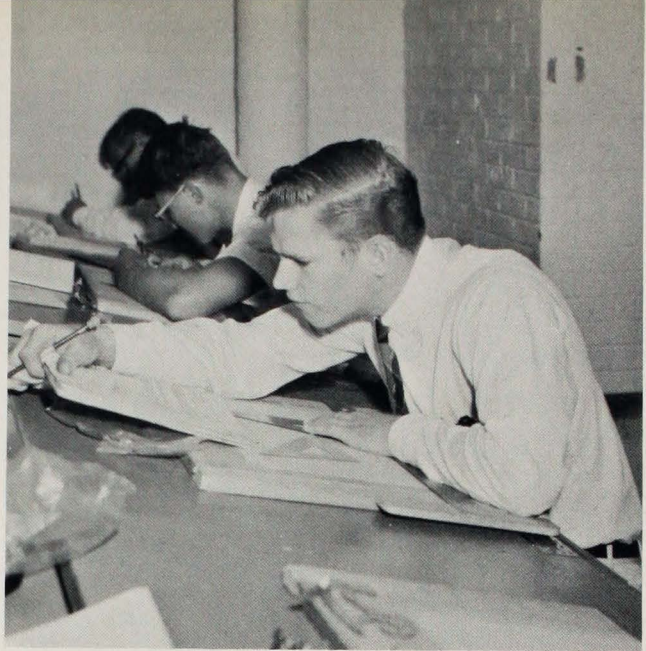
Mr. Francis Hillenbrand, business office accountant and instructor for bookkeeping, math, and mechanical drawing, extends individual attention to senior Ronald Jenkins in forming his sketches. Mechanical drawing prepares the student for future professions in drafting,

tool and die, and architecture. In artistic fields, junior Dave Rodenberg, below left, and sophomore Dot Weber, below right, construct original designs in India ink for Sister Mary Aquina's class projects.





Thoughtfully considering the best way to transfer the scale drawing to their sketch pads are seniors Larry Feldhaus, Paul Krack, and Don Cassin.



With textbooks open for easy reference, seniors Gary Wagner, Bob Hish, and Herman Jorgensen concentrate on deriving the dimension of their designs.

## Creative minds visualize nature in art work



## Art classes develop originality and talent

Art is the visibility of God and nature. Everything, even the simplest forms, can take on beauty when treated as an art form. Art classes teach the techniques of transmitting what the individual student sees and feels toward his work; therefore it may be enjoyed by others. Both mechanical drawing and art present opened doors for personal expression and creativity. They allow a student to develop originality and talent. These various fields of art offer the student a wider choice of occupations.

As Sister Mary Aquina O. S. B., at left, watches her students develop their talent, Dorothy Weber and Diana Reicken finish their art projects. Sister also teaches in the areas of United States and world history.

# Physical training supplements mental studies

To achieve better student-teacher relationships, Mr. Jack Dannheiser, gym and health educator, extends help to sophomore Kenneth Springer.



# Safe driving requires well rounded individual

Fitness of mind coupled with fitness of body creates a well rounded individual. Relaxation and fun are just two of the benefits derived from physical education. The development of good sportsmanship is now essential for the maturation of every young individual. Drivers education, under the supervision of specially trained instructors is to promote safe, courteous, and cautious driving practices starting with the young motorists of our generation.

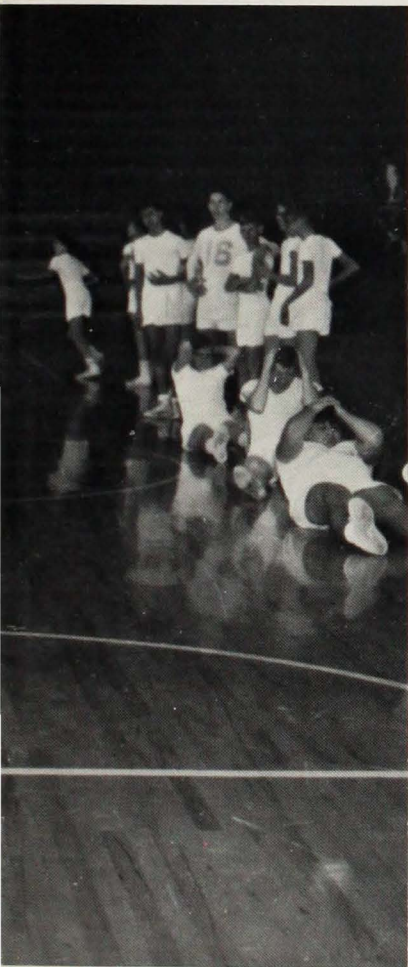




Mr. Joe Gossman, above, stresses in his health classes the importance of mental and physical strength. As gym teacher and driver education instructor, he transforms these theories into practice.

Miss Fatima Dean, below, head of the girl's division of physical education, receives assistance from Freshman Susan Becker and Jacinta Waelde in sorting out records.

At left, freshmen boys begin to develop their athletic potentialities.

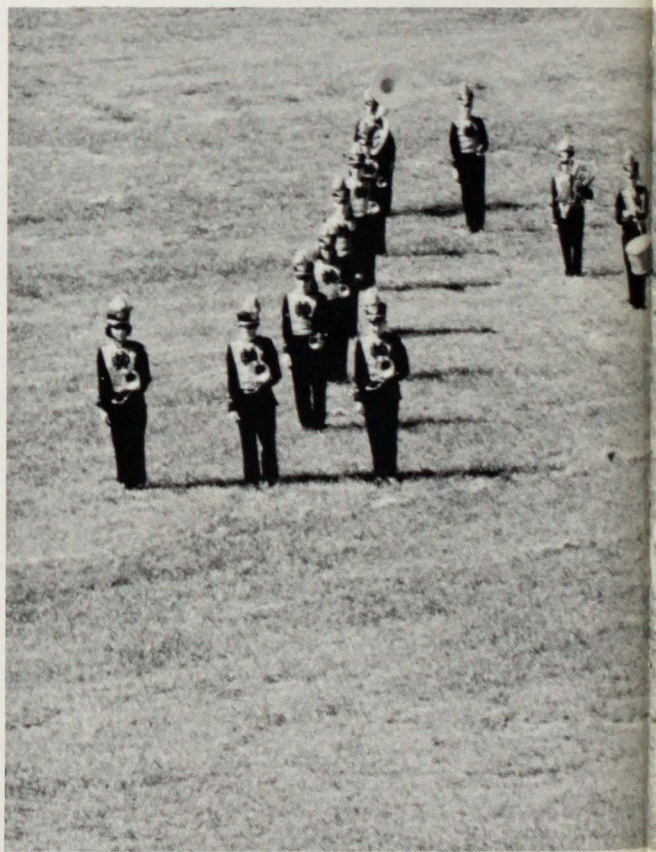


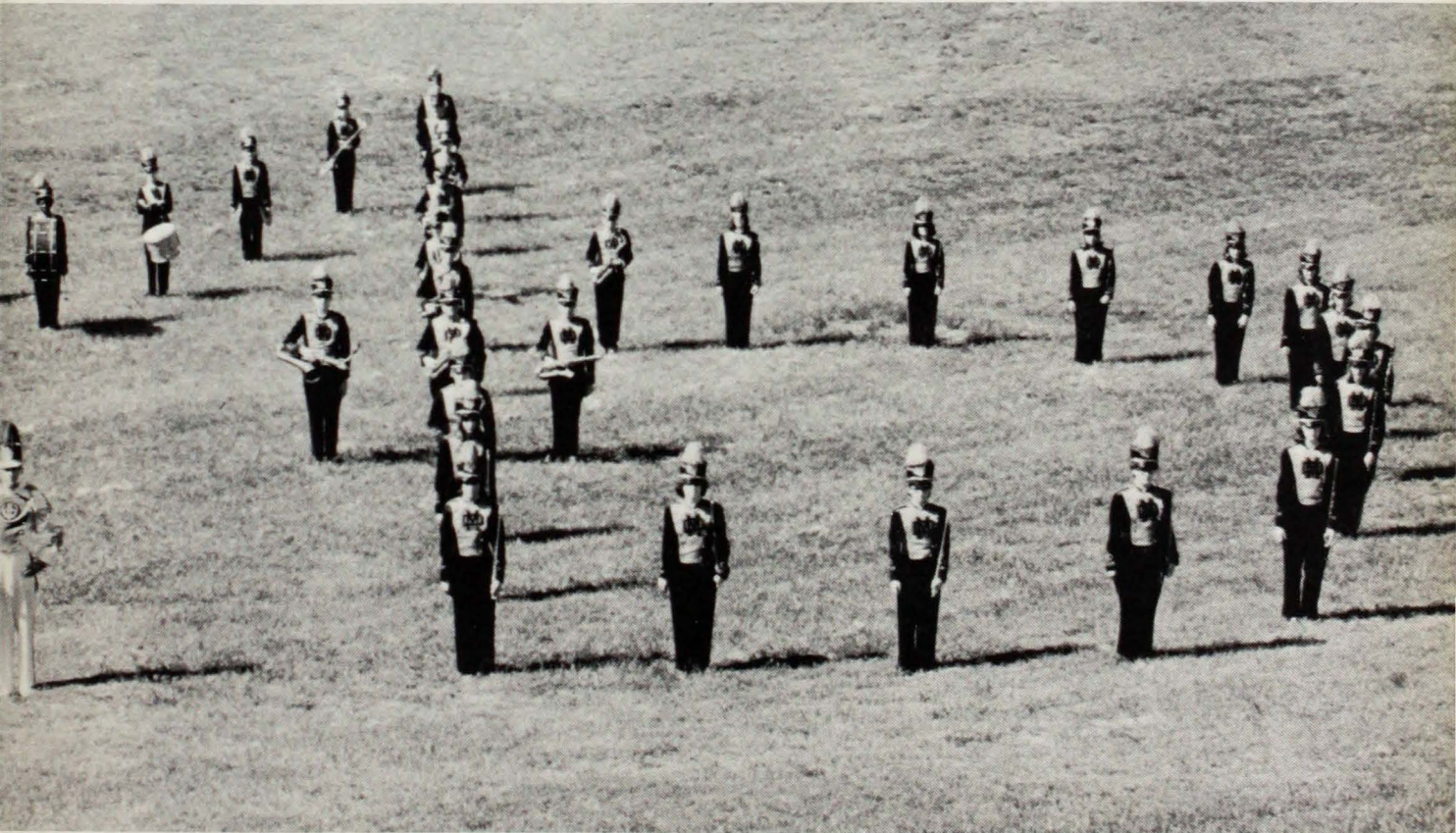
# Music classes insure development of talent

## Junior band and glee club students practice in hopes of filling choral and instrument positions

To insure a supply of good musicians, a private instructor holds classes each week at various grade schools. This Junior Band consists of young players from six different elementary schools. These young people provide the Mater Dei band of tomorrow. The Glee Club, also practices daily in hopes that each member will eventually graduate to become a member of the Marian Choir.

Training for the Mater Dei Band begins in the grade schools under the supervision of Miss Kay Joliff, right. At a practice session, below, Mr. Carl Becker, band director, explains to senior Anne Hillenbrand and sophomore Barbara Schenk how to count a difficult musical measure. The marching band in action, lower right, combines its musical skills with the ability to perform intricate formations on the football field. In the vocal division of musical talents, Sister Mary Inez accompanies a freshman glee club class. Her other duties include direction the three choral groups: Marians, Boys' Choir and Cecilians, and teaching English.





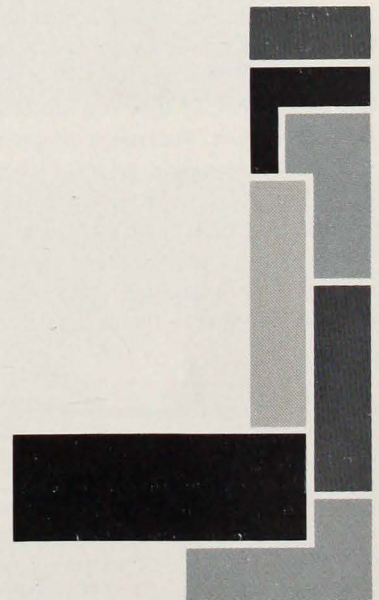
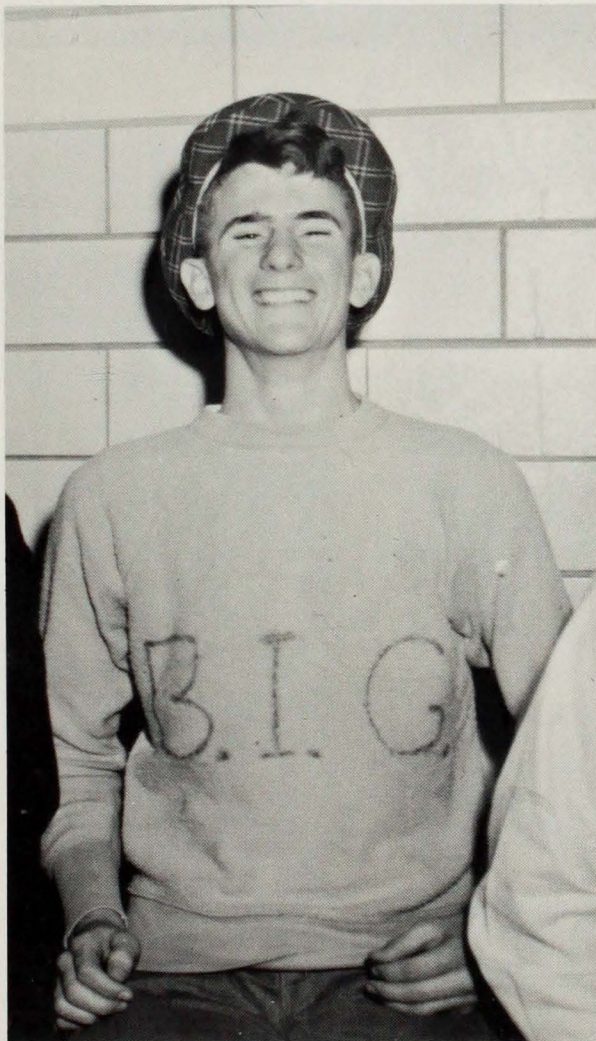


Hobbies, entertainment, and outdoor activities are enjoyed by club members throughout the year. At the school Council sponsored hootenany, political candidates bid for student votes. Junior William Schenk, right, a member of the newly formed BIG party, cheers his party's choice for mayor, Dan Felstead, to victory for "Best in Government." Clad in hair curlers, Speech Club President Cathy Jankowski, far right, spends many after school hours preparing for speech tournaments and drama productions. Boy Scouts prepares boys for manhood through rugged experiences at camping and the Scout-O-Rama where freshman Bob Clayton, above, displays his skill at handling a rat snake.



# Activities

play a vital part in maturing student values as they pass through the world of the young





## Drama club enacts musical, hosts Shakespearian comedy

### Actor's success depends upon his projection of the character

With the combined efforts of the speech and drama club members, Mater Dei's drama coach produced a two act musical comedy entitled "The Guy from Venus." The ability to cast this box office success was due largely to the dedication of talented students, adult guidance, and the interest taken by contributors. Projection of an actors character to an audience is a difficult, time consuming practice undertaken by many students who enjoy the type of fun this extracurricular activity can afford. This endeavor provides practice in public speaking and develops ones leadership qualities. Mater Dei this year played host again to the drama department of Evansville College. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was their selection to be presented on tour to the local high schools.

Drama and Choral departments present the play, "The Guy from Venus." Sharon Russell in the lead female role acts the part of the department store proprietor, Linda Stacy. Above and lower right, Linda receives help for her mortgaged shop from Mr. Romano (Arvil Bacon) and the Venitian Don Star (Mike Tennyson) as they and the clerks (Marian and Boys' choirs) sing of their Italian day sale. Jack Wilson (Glenn Macke), far right, saves the store through a more practical method by asking the bank President Tildon, Steve Tennyson, for a loan. Titania Queen of the Fairies, (Julie Gerard) shows affection for Bottom, (Gary Bayer) after being annointed with love potion in Evansville College's production of Shakespeare's MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM.





# Classical and modern plays demonstrate dramatic

Roland, (Barbara Lamble), shows her jealousy over Don Starr's affection for Linda Stacy, (Sharon Russell), at right. But below, Mr. Reams (Carl Rodenberg) and Mrs. Mac (Karen Johnstone) remind Linda of Jack Wilson's faithful service in the song, "Old Friends Are Better Than New Friends." Office assistants, lower left, Marge (Cathy Jankowski) and Harry (Terry Eickhoff) argue over Don's association with Linda.



talents of dancing, singing, and acting.



As workmen, above, prepare a presentation of PYRAMUS AND THISBE for King Theseus and Hippolyta's wedding, being read by Flute (David Comer), at left; fairy-like Puck, played by Rand Ihle, above, causes intriguing developments to occur with Staveling (Steve Bayer), right, and Snug (Bob Wagner) in *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

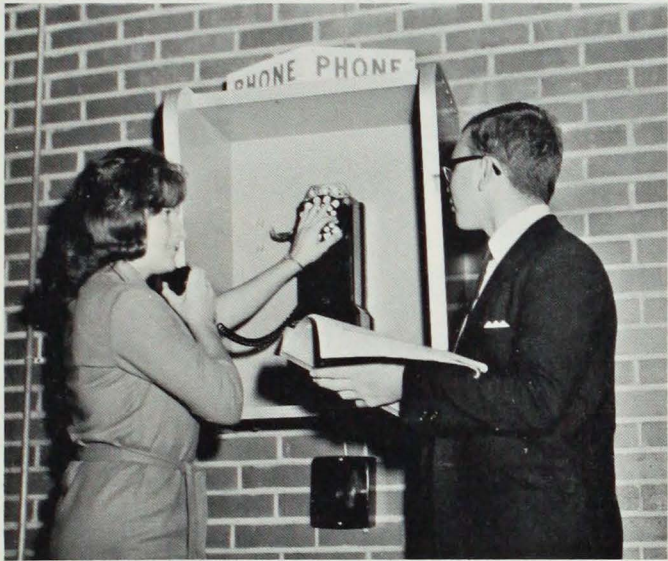
# Annual inauguration installs student council

## Experiences in government instill art of leadership, gives insight into problems of city political officials

The purposes and goals of local government are developed in the youth of today through the Student Council. For many years the Student Councils of Mater Dei have taught students the operations, duties and responsibilities for which they must prepare themselves. Council members receive the opportunity to represent their fellow students while learning the art of leadership. The Student Council consists of a Mayor, Clerk, Judge, Councilmen, and other appointed officials.

Right, Mayor Rick Tighe and Father DeWig lead the newly inaugurated Student Council from induction ceremonies at which the mayor is sworn into office by Clerk Cindy Cartwright, far right, and administers the oath of office to Judge Bill Hausmann. Also far right, telephoning chaperones, the appointed recreation commissioners, Evelyn Goebel and Mike Kough make sure arrangements are set for the Inaugural Ball. At lower left, councilman-at-large Tom Beyer explains the symbols of the Mater Dei seal to his fellow senior councilmen-at-large: Anne Hillenbrand, Jo Beth Cullane, Gary Wagner and sophomore councilmen: Gregg Quinn, Dorothy Weinzapfel, Carolyn Morris, James Dippel, Charles Shelton and Jo Lynn Franks. Councilmen gathering around the school flag are juniors Linda Elliott, Barbara Memmer, Dan Felstead, Melvin Niemeier, Bob Whitehouse, and Kathy Tighe; seniors Jane Moser, Linda Campbell, Ronald Sammet, Sharon Russell, and Glenn Macke.





# Officials perform duties during school year







Upper left corner, from left, Councilman Glenn Macke, Defense Attorney Randy Waibel, Prosecuting Attorney Cary Helfrich, and Clerk Cindy Cartwright await Judge Bill Hausmann's decision concerning the violation ticket issued to Mike Raley. Left, Larry Kircher pays a fine to Clerk Cindy Cartwright. Freshmen learn school governmental procedures as councilmen. They are, above left, Sandy Bæchle, Joyce Macke, Donna Hoffman; SECOND ROW: Jeff Gerber, Kenny Wannemuehler, and Steve Nurrenbern. Appointed officials include, above right, Defense Attorney Randy Waibel, Comptroller Steve Gerteisen, and Park Commissioner Dave Nurrenbern who are unfolding the flag bequeathed by World War I veteran, Mr. August Krohn. Above, Prosecuting Attorney Cary Helfrich, Health Commissioner Kathy Sotolongo, Public Relations Commissioner Joan Kuhlman, Fighting 69th captain Melanie Moore, and Fire Chief Paul Krack examine voter registrations.



While the choir sings "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire," speech club members: Terry Eickoff, Cathy Jankowski, Donna Angermeier, Barbara Lamble, Mark Schenk, Bob Wathan, and Glenn Macke display a familiar winter-time activity.

Students enact the Nativity scene for the Christmas assembly marking the beginning of the season's vacation. Wise-men, Frank Drone, Butch Feulner, and Norbert Yellig bring gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh to the infant Jesus portrayed by David Moutoux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moutoux, as Mary, senior Marie Dubard, and Joseph, senior Tony Goebel, watch.



## Winter scenes set mood for joyous season

### Drama and songs caps capture beauty of Christ's birth as students presents annual Christmas assembly

As the student body assembles during the final period of the old year to commemorate the glory of our Lord's joyous birth, twelve Mater Dei students portray the beautiful Nativity. To capture its solemn eloquence, the choirs sing "Birthday of a King." While the scene changes to a modern setting, speech club members gather by the warmth of a camp fire to share refresh-

ments and good times. In this friendly atmosphere the chorus sings "Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire." The band performs in the Christmas spirit and Father William Deering leads the classes in caroling before the students file out of the gym to enjoy a happy Christmas vacation.





Retreat stimulates



After semester break, juniors and seniors receive an opportunity for spiritual renewal in retreat. Father Valens Valschmidt, talking with senior David Nurrenbern, from left, held conferences for boys while Father Verno, with senior Paul Krack, lectured to the girls. At far right, the various facilities available include group discussion as Mr. Halbig relates to freshmen the high points of Father's speech, Fr. John Emge, sophomore and freshman retreat master, gives a few practical pointers to Sue Becker, and moments for meditation and prayer as sophomores Phyllis Kissel, Carolyn Morris, Madeline McDaniel, Linda Nix, Jeanne Kennedy, and Kathy Liffick sit outside for a breath of fresh air. Donna Nix, junior, takes advantage of the chapel in B104 for a few moments of thought and reflection.



Each school year there are a certain amount of days set aside for abandoning the snares of the materialistic world, and giving full and undivided attention to one's spiritual needs. This is a time when the student submits himself to thoughtful prayer and serious recollection. By observing silence from the beginning of the school day until the end, he can ponder his daily problems as a teenager and outline a

## appreciation of God

plan for individual improvement. Retreat is sometimes thought of as a time to "take stock" of oneself. It is also a time when one, with the help of a priest or counselor or by listening to the conferences of the retreat master, finds his purpose or motivation in his faith and resolves to live up to the Christian principles established by God. Although the Day of Recollection set aside for freshmen and sophomores is not as fulfilling as a three-day retreat, it still serves basically the same purpose.

# Annual inauguration installs student council

## National Honor Society member exhibits qualities of character, scholarship, leadership, service

The National Honor Society member is a student who is outstanding in character, scholarship, leadership, and service. He must live through a period during which he must exhibit these qualities. Extra-curricular activities cannot disrupt the study schedule, for each student must consistently remain on the honor roll.

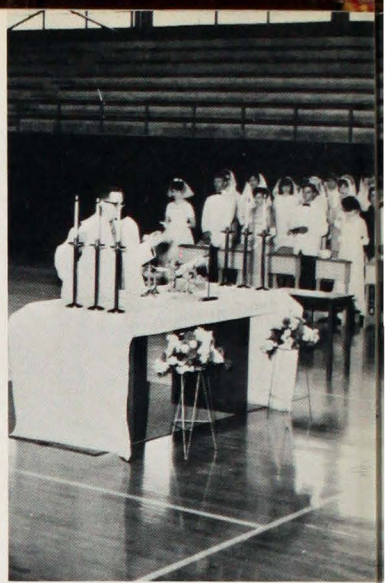
After the student is pledged, he joins other high school students throughout the country. An excellent example of service to the school is portrayed through the Book Week exhibits. These give students and classes the opportunity to donate books for the library as well as to familiarize themselves with the new books available.

Members of the National Honor Society include seniors Cindy Angermeier, Teresa Barron, Margaret Bradley, Mary Jude Becker, Cindy Cartwright, Denise Cormier, Jo Beth Cullnane, Marie Dubord, Jolene Elpers, Steve Gerteisen, Steve Goedde, Cary Helfrich, Linda Jochim, Kathleen Kolb, Donna Kuhlenschmidt, Joan Kuhlman, Jo Ann Laugel, Della Lottes, Rita Mathis, James Noelle, Richard Prehara, Sharon Russell, Kathy Sotolongo, Louise Spindler, Patricia Uebinger, Randall Waibel, Karen Wahnsiedler; juniors include Jane Allen, Michael Ellert, Linda Elliott, John Ellspermann, Dan Felstead, Judith Goedde, Janice Gries, Edith Happel, Dennis Herrmann, Karen Johnstone, Caroline Lewis, Jane McClure, Charles Martin, Jerry Morris, Donna Nix, William Schenk, Mary Jo Sotolongo, Robert Whitehouse, Rose Ann Wildeman, Michael Zeller.





National and National Junior Honor Societies perform services for the student body. To keep order, Senior Kathy Sotolongs monitors the halls during lunch period. In providing a variety of good literature, the societies and the library staff presented a book fair. From the amount of purchases, \$262.45, the library secured \$52.49 to buy a WEBSTER'S THIRD NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY. At left seniors Patty Gumbel and Rita Winiger glance over the selections. Father Eugene DeWig, above, issues a membership card to freshman Teresa Helfrich at induction ceremonies after officers June McClure, Cindy Cartwright, Teresa Barron, and Jim Moelle delivered speeches on the qualities a member should possess. The society's advisor, Sister Mary Carmel shows the Senior officers; President Steve Goedde, Vice-President Teresa Barron, Secretary Jim Noelle, and Treasurer Patricia Uebinger; the plaque displaying the names of those in National Honor Society.



Anne Hillenbrand, reigning as queen over May Day festivities at Mater Dei, stands before the statue of Mary, the undisputed Queen of May, with her escort Paul Krack. This day is also a special one for juniors Mary Jane Folz and Jan Southern, at right, who receive their class rings from seniors Frank Drone and Rick Prehara.



# Student body honors Mary to combat Communist May Day show of power

Under the warm sunlight and amidst a gentle spring breeze, the senior girl chosen for being most like our Blessed Virgin crowned the Queen of May. With joy in their hearts and prayers of gratitude, the student body sang in praise of Mary's worthliness as mother of God and then consecrated themselves to her. A Mass, dedicated in her honor, followed in the school gymnasium. In addition to the religious festivities of the day there were intramural volleyball games. Refreshments were sold on the parking lot and gridiron. The purpose of these activities was to depict the freedom with which a free nation can celebrate May Day, where as in communist countries armaments are displayed in huge parades.



The May Court gathers around the Blessed Virgin's Statue, above, after crowning ceremonies have concluded. The eleven senior girls and their escorts include Karen Wahnseidler and Glenn Macke, Linda Campbell and Butch Feulner, Margaret Bradley and Tom Beyer, Margie Will and Rick Tighe, Melanie Moore and Mike Scales, Queen Anne Hillenbrand and Queen escort Paul Krack, Cindy Angermeier and Jim Noelle, Evelyn Goebel and Steve Lannert, Sharon Raben and Rick Prehara, Marie Dubord and Dave Nurrenbern, Louise Spindler and Frank Drone. Patrick Hillenbrand acted as crown bearer. Later at a special place of honor, upper left, senior girls and the court attend Mass celebrated by Father Eugene Dewig.



With May formals and corsages come "Moonlight and Roses," as Rita Mornewig and Bobby Wathen, above, dance to the prom theme. Right, May Queen Anne Hillenbrand with her date, Bill Brandsasse, and the queens's herald Paul Krack, with Donna Schenk, occupy a special place of honor at the junior-senior festivities. In the atmosphere and setting provided by the junior class, Jenifer Black, upper right, spends an enjoyable evening.

# "Moonlight and Roses" enchant prom couples

## Prom highlights spring activities for senior guests as junior hosts provide decorations and music

The big event that all high school teens look forward to is the annual Junior-Senior prom. It is traditional at Mater Dei that the junior class handles all the prom preparations and expenses.

The seniors are guests of honor at the prom. They have nothing to do with any of the preparations. Various junior committees have specific jobs. One oversees all expenses and selects a suitable place and entertainment, while others handle ticket sales and decide upon color, quantity and arrangement of decorations.

This year, the junior class chose "Moonlight and Roses" as the prom theme. The dance was held at the Rural Youth Center, and the music was adequately supplied by the Martin King Band.



# Departments recognize outstanding achievers

## Fifteen receive scholarship totaling more than \$15,000 at sixteenth annual awards assembly

The award assembly was again the high light of the school year. The entire student body witnessed the honoring of outstanding students in the fields of citizenship, sports, homemaking, CYO, and academics. For

excellence in their endeavors the students were issued trophies, plaques, and certificates. The sixteenth Annual Award Assembly concluded their school year with tangible memories of their past honors.



Steve Gerteisen, right, was one of fifteen scholarship winners. The other fourteen, above, are Randy Waibel, Bill Hausmann, Jim Noelle, Mike Kough, Margaret Bradley, Nancy Gregg, Denise Cormier, Rita Mathis, Cindy Cartwright, Kathleen Kolb, Joan Kuhlman, Joan Kuhlen-schmidt, Sharon Russell, and Mary Jude Becker.





Below, Rita Mathis holds the plaque she received as Mater Dei's first "Most Valuable Staffer," an honor accorded by The Evansville Press to the city schools. The winners of the Home Economics awards are, from left, Anne Hillenbrand, Margie Will, and Nikki Weber.



Seniors Randy Waibel, Paul Krack, and Jim Noelle walked off with three of the top awards given at the award assembly. Waibel placed first in city and second in the regional in the Civitan Club's essay contest; Krack received the Distinguished Service Award; and Noelle received the William Dunkin Memorial Award, given to the outstanding senior boy at each of the Evansville high schools.



Language award winners are, from left, Kathy Liffick, Jane McClure, Jo Beth Cullnane, Teresa Tavormina, Teresa Helfrich, Katie Wambach, Joyce Macke, Ed Stone, Barbara Schenk, Ed Baches, Barbara Koresell, Joe Ellert, Rose Mary Rexing, and Mary Ann Herrell.





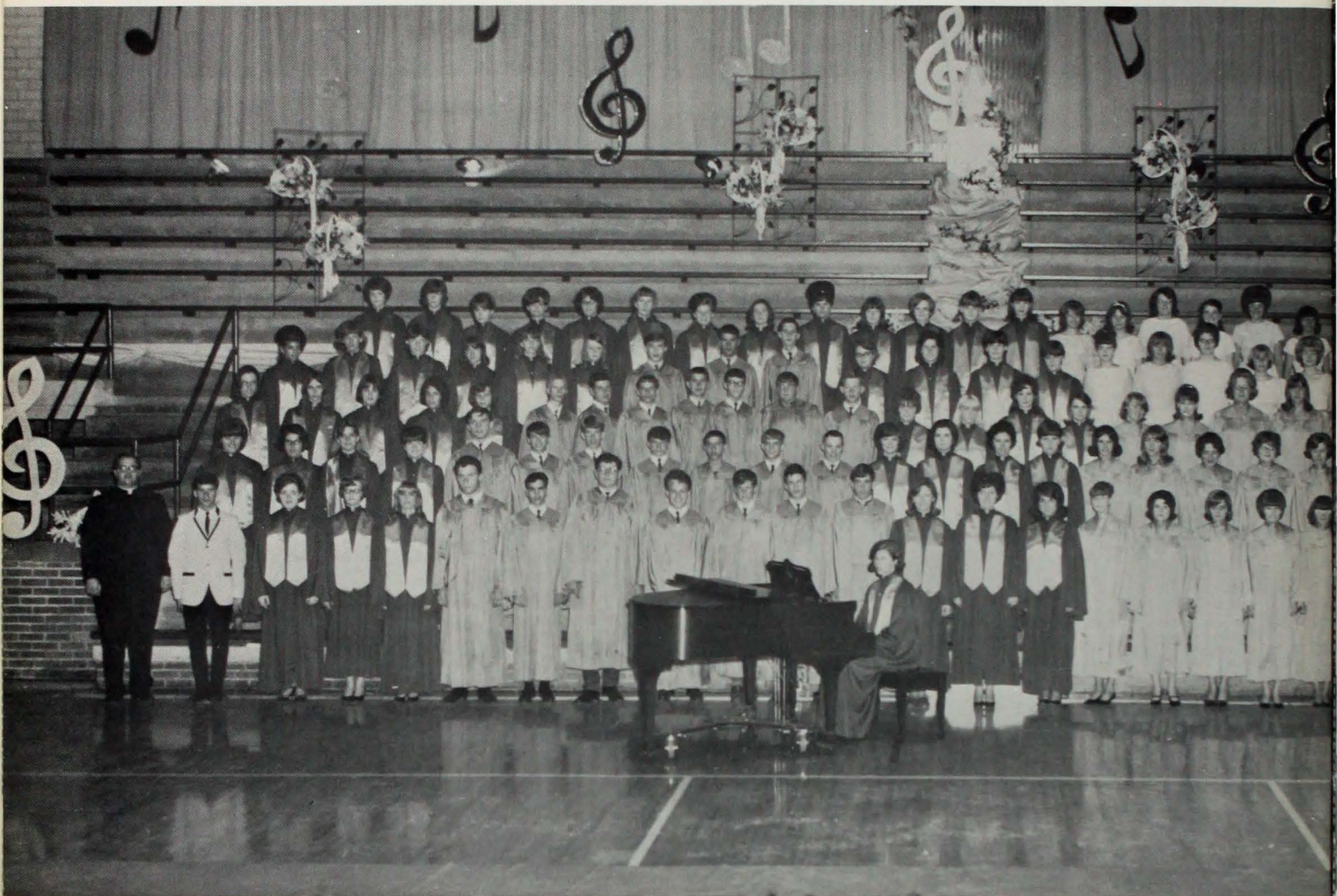
# Gerteisen, Kuhlman, Kuhlenschmidt, Waibel gain academic trophies twenty-five win monograms

Left, Steve Gerteisen, Joan Kuhlman, Donna Kuhlenschmidt, and Randy Waibel win academic trophies for winning monograms three times. Far left, senior monogram winners are Steve Goedde, Kenny Render, Steve Gerteisen, Kathleen Kolb, Cindy Angermeier, Linda Jochim, Jo Ann Laugel, Donna Kuhlenschmidt, Joan Kuhlman, Randy Waibel, and Rick Tighe. To the right of the seniors are junior monogram winners, Mike Ellert, Linda Elliott, Bob Whitehouse, Janie Allen, Billy Schenk, Judy Goedde, Mike Zeller, Mary Jo Sotolongo, and Jerry Morris.



Far left, Father Paul Roos, C.Y.O. director at Sacred Heart, presents trophies to freshmen Bob Bowen, left, and Clem Behme that they won in C.Y.O. talent show. Cathy Jankowski, who literally stole the show, and Sharon Russell also won top honors. Freshman Ricky Weighman, left, is the recipient of golf's "Most Improved Player" award. Sophomore monogram winners, above, counter-clockwise, are Rose Mary Rexing, Kathy Liffick, Kathy Walter, Karen Stephens, Larry Crouch, Charlie Shelton, Joe Ellert, and Ron Baumgart. Athletes, below, who won all sports trophies, with the exception of golfer Tom Cook, are Frank Drone, George Pfister, Butch Feulner, Cook, Bill Hausmann, Dave Koressel, Tony Kohut. Cook received golf's "Most Valuable Player" award.





Marians, Boy's Choir, and Cecilians don robes with girls' glee club to present an evening of musical enjoyment directed by Sister Mary Inez and Father William Deering. Band director Carl Becker combines his talents with Father Deering, at right, to teach the dance band modern jazz rhythms. Mr. Becker also arranges a medley of tunes for the School band which meet daily for instruction and practice.



## 'Music for Enjoyment' pervades as choral-band concert theme.



## Selections from classical to folk rock set the tempo for musical performance

The eighteenth annual Spring Concert featured delightful selections from the Broadway musical number "People," the folk rock tune "Five Hundred Miles," Negro spiritual "Soon I Will Be Done," to a modernized version of a Bach melody "Invention No. 14." The evening was truly one of "Music for Enjoyment." The gymnasium set the scene and the chorus and band provided the tempo for an outstanding performance from Mater Dei's music department. Marians, Boys' Choir, Cecilians, Girl's Glee Club, Band, and Pep Band spent weeks in preparation which was well worth the effort for them and those attending. One delighted spectator requested the repetition of a favorite arrangement of "Five Hundred Miles," accompanied by Clem Behme and Bob Bowen on guitars, Mike Robinson on string Bass, Steve Lankford on drums, and Kathy Sotolongo on piano. The splendid results were due to the diligent work of choral directors, Sister Mary Inez, Father Deering, and Band Director Carl Becker.





## Months of practice develop musical talents

### Pianist and choral group achieve state gold medals for musical excellence in solo and ensemble contest

Music students, after months of practice, display their skill at the State Regional Solo and Ensemble contest held each year at Evansville College. The participant enters a classification according to the difficulty of the selection and those who achieve a 1st division rating in Class I may go on to the state competition at Butler University, Indianapolis. Two group ensembles and one solo reached state eligibility in voice: the Marian Girls' Choir, the Boys' Choir, and Sharon Russell.

Nikki Ayers' piano solo also rated state eligibility

The Cecilians and Joe Ellert in Class III, and a sax quartet in Class II merited a 1st at Evansville College. The sax quartet consisted of Nick Lytwynczuk, Ray Backes, Rose Ann Wildeman, and Dan Neale.

Nikki Ayers and the Marians received a gold medal at state while Sharon Russell and the Boys' Choir won silver medals for their excellent work.





Singing "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Sharon Russell, upper left corner, performs before the student body. Sophomore Joe Ellert, upper right, plays Frederick Kuhlman's "Sonatina NC Opus 55 No. 1 for his first division rating in Class III. Below, The Boys Choir, FRONT ROW: Carl Rodenberg, John Anderson, Arvil Bacon, Steve Tennyson, David Weyer, Jerry Sotolongo, Carl Horstman, Steve Lankford, Charles Guetling, Mark Smith; SECOND ROW: William Seoane, Clem Behme, David Rodenberg, Kenneth Goans, James Bengert, Garland Herrmann, and Mike Scales receive recognition in Class I for their presentation of "A-Roving." Above, The Marians practice "Florian Song." They include FRONT ROW:

Kathy Emge, Jane Moser, Becky Mooney, Becky Lankford, Carol Will, Nancy Gregg, Kathy Cartwright, Jane McClure; SECOND ROW: Cindy Stevens, Mary Alice Larrance, Karen Baechle, Cindy Cartwright, Linda Jochim, Mary Jude Becker, Karen Johnstone, and Donna Nix. Cecilians, above, who sang "A Wonderful Guy" in Class III are FRONT ROW: Sandy Tenbarge, Janet Kissel, Sharon Schenk, Doris Wannemiller, Joyce Schenk, Theresa Helfrich, Theresa Grotius, Linda Waterman, Jeanne Stone, Joyce Macke; SECOND ROW: Therese Muensterman, Sandy Baechle, Jan Baker, Becky Fox, Diane Woods, Barbara Nix, Chris Borries, Susan Becker, Jane Tenbarge, and Patty Franks.

# Cheerleaders increase spirits for competitive athletic events



Counterclockwise above, Junior Melvin Niemeier, Senior David Underhill, and Juniors Donald Smith, Steve Seng and Bruce Eisterhold lead cheers for the Pep Club. Enthusiasm increases in the skit "Last Train from Boonville," right, with senior David Koressel carrying dance hall girl, Butch Feulner. High spirits continue to the football game as was evidenced in the Harrison-Mater Dei conflict where the boys concluded funeral services for the Harrison Indian. In the upper right, freshmen: Donna Hoffman, Mary Ellen Wildeman, Jan Gerling, Patty Franks, and Chris Borries show abilities in competition for a position in the reserve cheerleading squad.





## Extra activities provide outlet from heavy classroom schedule

Student participation that overflows with action is encouraged through pep assemblies. They can very well promote school spirit, and lead the team to thrilling victories. These extracurricular activities provide an outlet for the energy that builds up in students during classroom hours. And there definitely is no shortage of energy at Mater Dei. The school spirit portrayed by the students leads to an overall atmosphere of enthusiasm.

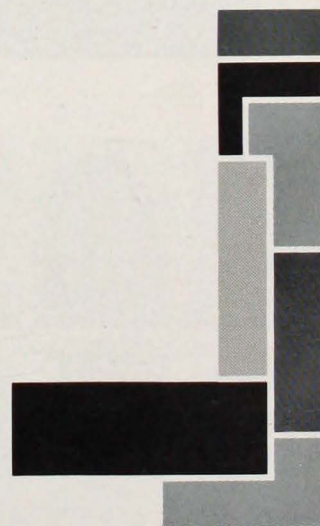




Underclassmen contribute services to the school in educational, religious, and extra curricular projects. As in the candy drive to finance blacktopping for the parking lot, Francis Baumgartner is seen here with 25 cases of the World's Best Chocolate. Tony Kempf models a space suit identical to those worn on Gemini missions. During the day of recollection, Tom Mass.

# Underclassmen

accept duties and  
privileges of high school  
life as a new youthful  
world unfolds





Daniel Alvey  
 Janice Amos  
 Robert Angermeier  
 Mary Arnold  
 Yvonne Austin  
 Sandra Baechle

Anita Diane Baker  
 Janet Baker  
 Carolyn Baumgart  
 Francis Baumgart  
 Jeanne Baumgart  
 Judith Baumgart





# Freshman year marks the beginning of a new way of life

## Pondering challenges create situations our ancestors never dreamed of

As a freshman, one truly enters into a completely different, and exciting "World of the Young." He faces a strange new way of life which offers challenges, activities, new friendships, and of course, the normal confusion. Eventually though, confusion fades into conformity, a new way of life is accepted, challenges and activities are met, and new friendships are treasured. Through his constant yearning for things unknown, facts are discovered; facts that were merely dreams in the lives of his ancestors. At the end of four years he will have completed many hours of study, hard work, and sacrifice in order to accomplish a minute fraction of knowledge. The freshman is on his way up. In him exists the eagerness and curiosity which make future leaders.

Freshmen class officers: Donna Hoffman, treasurer; Ken Wannemuehler, president; Jeff Gerber, vice-president; and Joyce Macke, secretary, visit the Evansville Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Marilyn Baumgart  
Susan Becker  
Clem Behme  
James Bengert  
Kathy Blankenberger  
Theresa Boots



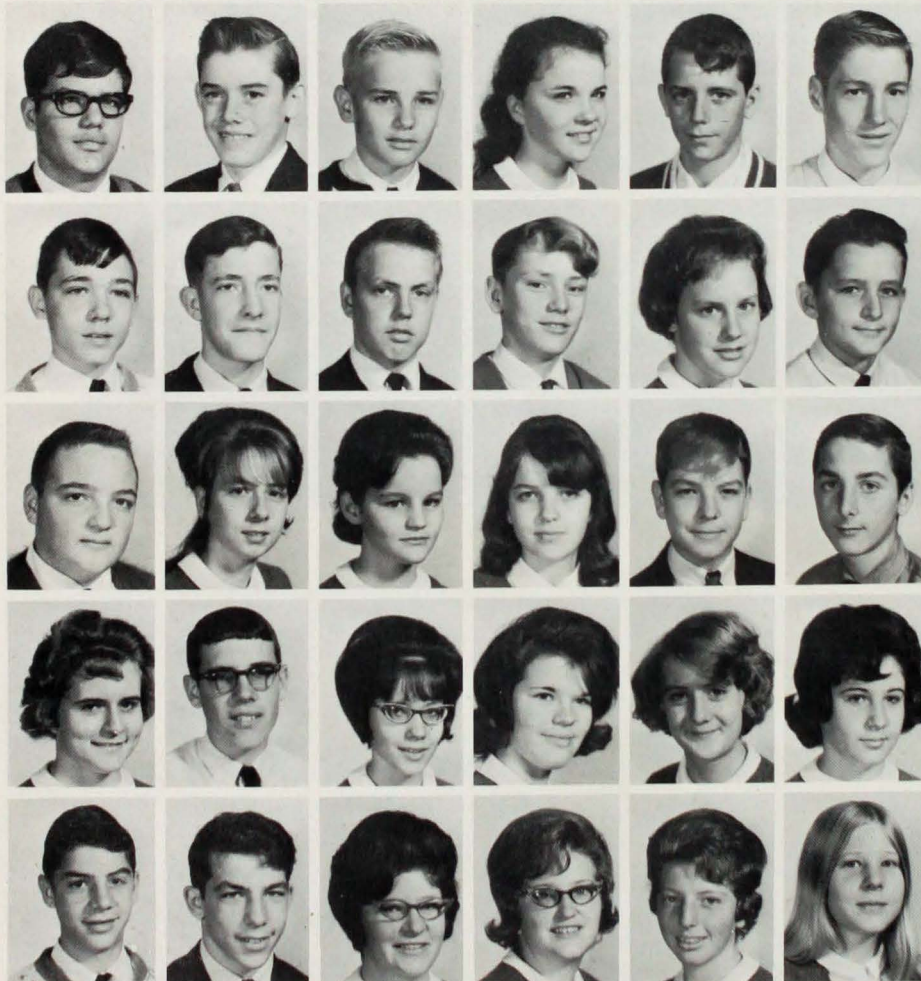
Robert Bowen  
Jane Brandsasse  
Donna Marie Brown  
Carolyn Brugger  
Rose Marie Brugger  
Ed Bryant



# Seasonal transition modifies student attitudes and



As warm weather ushers out winter, Jody Oberhausen, Danny Wildeman and Mike Stokes throw snowballs from the remains of the season's last fall. Mike Petrig relaxes from a severe case of spring fever.



Frank Buerger  
James Butler  
Michael Campbell  
Judith Cassin  
Michael Clark  
Robert Clayton

Thomas Clevidence  
Stephen Commens  
Robert Coomes  
Larry Craddock  
Brenda Craig  
Stephen Debes

Gerald Deig  
Paulette Dillman  
Diane Dunkelbarger  
Donna Eickhoff  
Stephen Elliott  
Richard Elpers

Ann Etienne  
Glen Fehrenbacher  
Susan Fehrenbacher  
Pat Fischer  
Susan Fleck  
Eugenia Folz

Michael Folz  
Michael Forche  
Debra Fox  
Rebecca Fox  
Patricia Franks  
Jo Ann Frick

# animation toward lighter forms of adventure



Allen Garnett  
Robert Gerber  
Janice Gerling  
Kenneth Goans  
Rose Mary Goebel  
Kathy Gries



Terese Grotius  
Gary Gumbel  
Jo Ann Guntel  
Patty Hamer  
Alexander Hamilton  
John Hamilton



Arthur Happe  
Steven Harrison  
Linda Hartman  
Theresa Harty  
George Helfrich  
John Helfrich



# Freshmen lunch period provides



Lunch time offers freshmen opportunities for study and socializing. Kristie Kerchief utilizes a few extra minutes to cram for a health exam while Paulette Dillman discusses a point of interest with Sister Mary Angele.



Teresa Helfrich  
Greg Higdon  
Larry Hildenbrand  
Chris Hillenbrand  
Kathy Hisch  
Karen Hoefling



Donna Hoffman  
Thomas Horstman  
Rebecca Johns  
Paul Jourdan  
Rose Keller  
Karen Kelsey



Anthony Kempf  
Keith Kercher  
Keith Kerchief  
Kristie Kerchief  
James Kern  
Thomas King



Charles Kissel  
Janet Kissel  
Roberta Koch  
Barbara Koresell  
Charles Koresell  
Rebecca Kremer



Janis Kuhlenhoelter  
Stephen Lankford  
Victoria Lannert  
William Larrance  
Jack Lee  
Thomas Lewis

# a variety of social and cultural activities



Thomas Liffick  
David Lottes  
Brenda Luigs  
Joyce Macke  
Ronald Macke  
Stephen Maddox



Stephen Markin  
James Martin  
Patricia Martin  
John Mathis  
John Maurer  
Romuald McBride



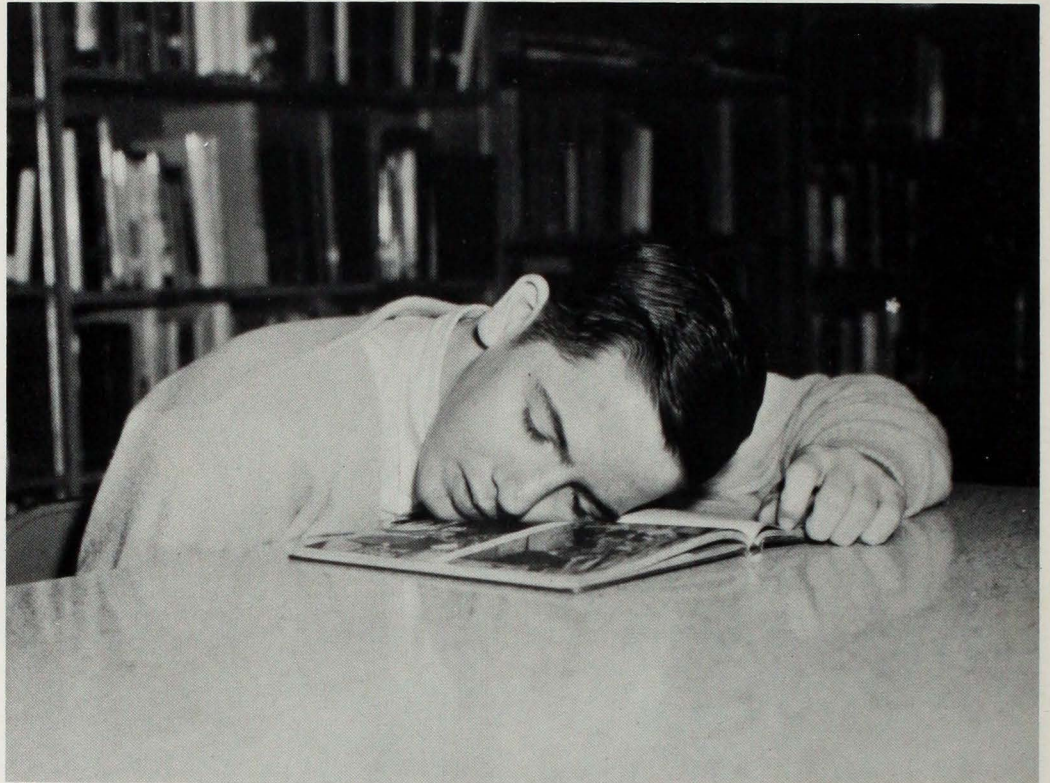
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Jerry Miller  
Doris Moehlenkamp  
David Moll  
Rebecca Morneweg  
Clem Muensterman



Kathy Musgrave  
James Niemeier  
Joseph Nieten  
Barbara Nix  
Robert Noelle  
Stephen Nurrenbern



# Freshmen escapades create methods



Joel Oberhausen  
 Ronald Oliver  
 Bryan Paul  
 Michael Petrig  
 Judy Perdue  
 Elizabeth Pffingston



Mary Powell  
 Deborah Preske  
 Beth Ray  
 Herbert Redden  
 Charles Rexing  
 James Rexing



Mary Rheinlander  
 Randall Rietman  
 Michael Robinson  
 Jane Russell  
 Carolyn Sauer  
 Kenneth Schapker



Thomas Schapker  
 Bernard Scheller  
 Harold Schenk  
 Kathleen Schenk  
 Sharon Schenk  
 James Schiff

# of study and humorous incidents



Short cuts to learning result in freshmen capers as Steve Harrison steals to his locker during lunch period. Steve Sloan naps while allowing knowledge to penetrate his brain cells.

Kim Schiff  
Darryl Schmitt  
Delores Schmitt  
Richard Schmitt  
Rebecca Schnabel  
Anthony Schneider



Joseph Schoenbachler  
Steven Schoenbachler  
Mark Schreiber  
Diane Schu  
Robert Schutte  
Mary Loretta Scott





Eugene Seib  
 Karen Seib  
 Susan Shrode  
 Deborah Simms  
 Daniel Simon  
 Nancy Skinner



Stephen Sloan  
 Gerald Sotolongo  
 Ed Spaetti  
 Phyllis Spindler  
 Cynthia Stahl  
 Thomas Stallings



Mike Stokes  
 Edward Stone  
 Joseph Stratman  
 Teresa Tavormina  
 Jane Tenbarge  
 Sandra Tenbarge

## Atomic Energy Commission gives A better glimpse



Jerry Tenhumberg  
 Robert Tevault  
 Mark Tornatta  
 Patricia Tornatta  
 Susan Turner  
 Donna Ulrich



Frank Ulrich  
 Jacinta Waelde  
 Kathryn Wambach  
 Doris Wannemiller  
 Kenneth Wannemuehler  
 Barbara Wargel



Linda Wargel  
 Diane Waterman  
 Arthur Weber  
 Patricia Webley  
 Richard Weighman  
 Daniel Wildeman



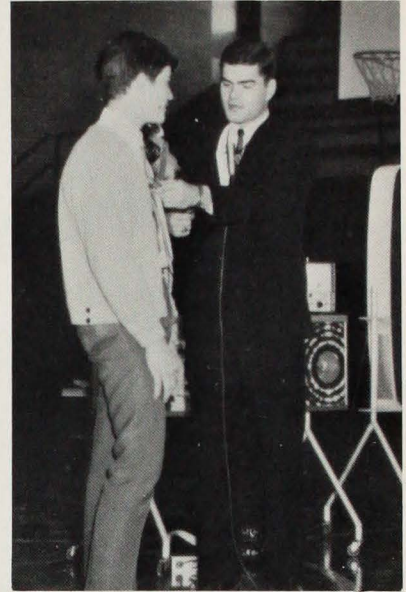
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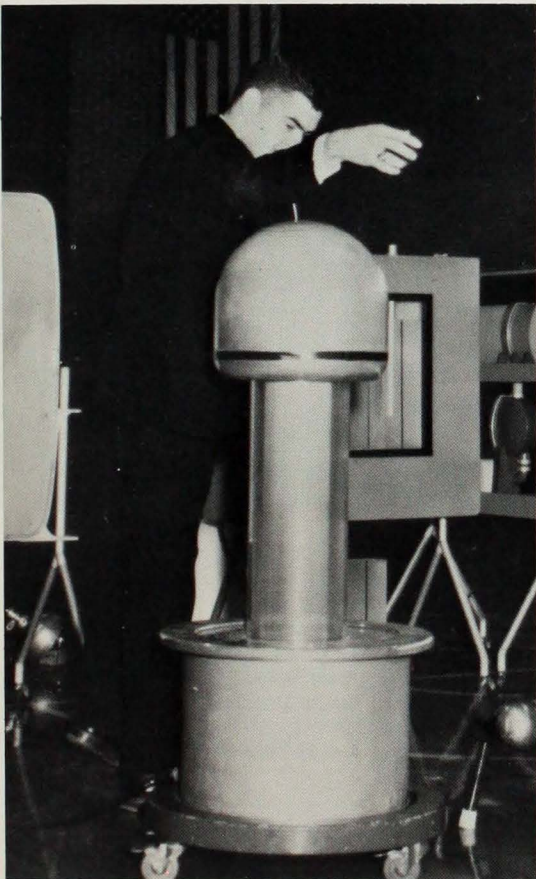
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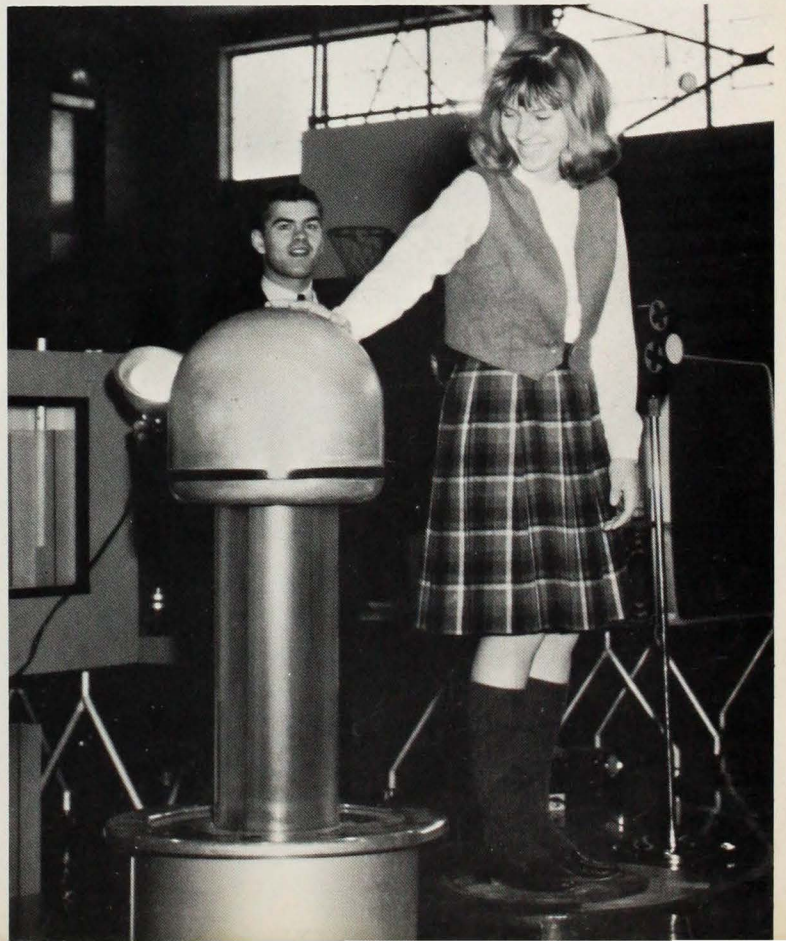
Wesley York  
Ray Zeller



into the future world of science



Students gain knowledge through science assemblies. Donna Hoffman assists the Atomic Energy Commissions' representative in demonstrating the effects of contact with an electric current. Above, John Fehrenbacher is being tested for radioactivity.





Donald Adler  
 Robert Alstadt  
 Susan Arnold  
 Geraldine Austin  
 Nikki Ayers  
 Edward Backes



Raymond Backes  
 Susan Baehl  
 Joseph Barron  
 James Bauer  
 Mark Baumgart  
 Ronald Baumgart



# Scope of knowledge widens for sophomores

## Pressures bring questions, correct answers result in maturity

A student grows bolder . . . he searches for knowledge, and for an understanding of himself. His intellectual curiosity is satisfied perhaps by deep discussion with friends, or perhaps by study and inner thought. He wants to develop his abilities and potential; he wants to grow up. Living in an atmosphere of pressure he strives to learn. He wants to be a part in the greater quest for wisdom. But through experience he finds that the quest for wisdom is never ended and never satisfied. For the first time he realizes that there are many unanswered questions and puzzling responses. Sometimes the pressures are too much and he momentarily bursts into a mood of depression. Then suddenly overnight he is drawn from his little shell and he thinks of others instead of of himself.

Sophomore class officers: Greg Quinn, vice-president; Kathy Liffick, Secretary-treasurer; and Bill Noelle, president tour Dress Memorial Airport on a windy afternoon.

Janie Beyer  
Kathleen Bittner  
Richard Bledsoe  
Betty Brandsasse  
Diane Breidenbach  
Gerald Builtman



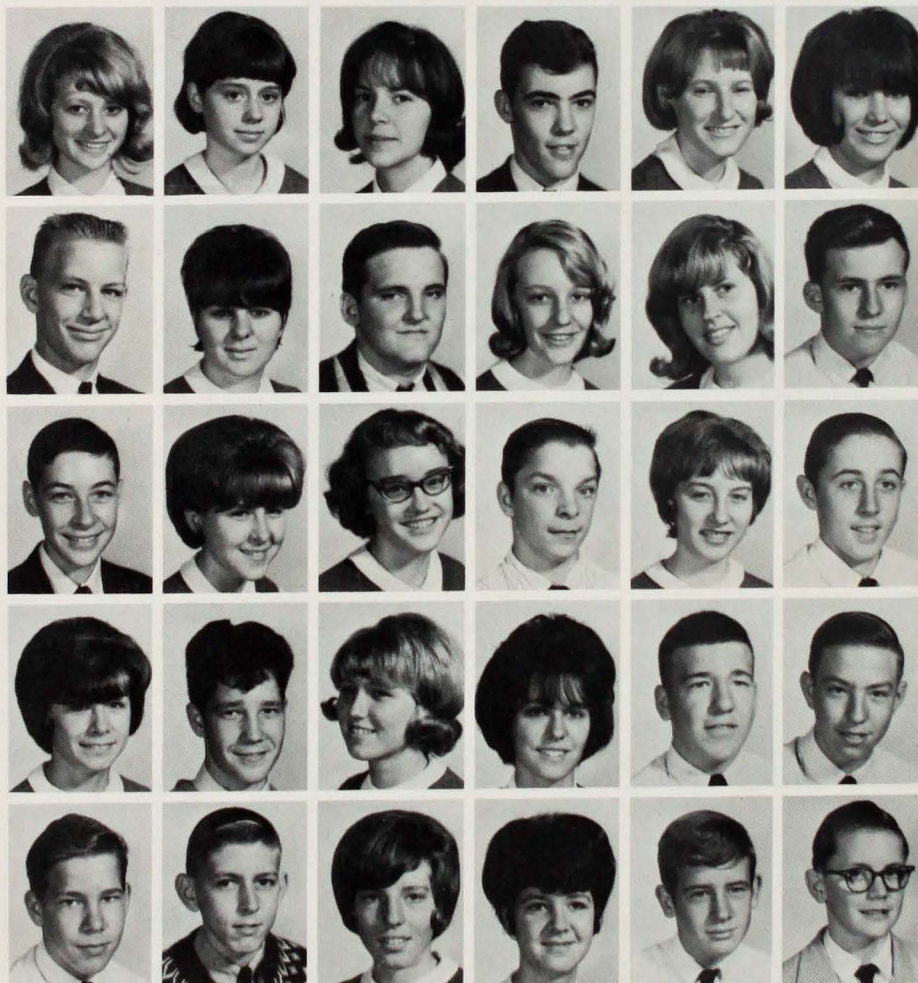
Janice Carlton  
David Carr  
Joseph Chittenden  
Ann Choate  
Gerald Cook  
John Cook



# Quarterly report cards display



Sister Mary Judith issues Linda Waterman her report card. After roll call Linda and Charles Shelton compare grades.



Deborah Connor  
Susan Connor  
Mary Lee Corressell  
Lawrence Crouch  
Karen Deever  
Dixie Deifenbach

James Dipple  
Jackie Drone  
James Duncan  
Carol Eickhoff  
Marylin Elbrink  
Mark Elfreich

Joseph Ellert  
Nikki Elliott  
Doris Elpers  
Eugene Elpers  
Judith Englert  
Micheal Fehr

Doris Fehrenbacher  
John Fehrenbacher  
Janice Feldhaus  
Carol Fischer  
David Fischer  
Dennis Fischer

James Folz  
Joseph Frank  
Jo Lynn Franks  
Gayle Freels  
Allen French  
Stephen Glaser

# results of student effort and knowledge



Anthony Goebel  
Charles Goebel  
Gregory Goebel  
June Goedde  
Margie Goedde  
Robert Goedde



Mary Gray  
Fred Greenwell  
David Gries  
Kathleen Gruntel  
Charles Guetling  
Lawrence Gumbel



Charles Haller  
Rebecca Hamilton  
David Harrison  
Denney Hatfield  
Andriana Hazas  
Sharon Head



Mary Beth Helfrich  
Joyce Helmer  
Mike Helmer  
Mary Ann Herrell  
Garland Herrman  
Vina Hertel



# Red Cross works with Little Legion



Elaine Unfried and Edith Happel of the Little Legion read directions for assembling a Friendship Album for foreign exchange while Red Cross members—Mike Scales, Bruce Eisterhold, Melvin Niemeier, Ronald Sammet, John Anderson, choose pictures to include in it.



Mary Jo Hoefling  
Sandra Holder  
Carl Horstman  
Patricia Hulsey  
Jackie Humphrey  
Stephen James



Kenneth Jarboe  
Patricia Johns  
Judy Keil  
Paul Kelsey  
Gregory Kempf  
Jeanne Kennedy



Mary Beth Kern  
Phyllis Kissel  
James Knapp  
Jerome Knapp  
Rebecca Ann Koch  
Philip Kohut



Stephen Koresel  
David Koring  
John Kostrzebski  
Steve Kough  
Alex Kremer  
David Krietemeyer

in striving to attain a friendlier world



Donna Kueber  
Fred Lamble  
Kathy Liffick  
Charles Lumberger  
Carol Logel  
Karen Lomax



Steve London  
Gary Long  
Gary Luigs  
Michael Luigs  
Brenda Lutz  
Daniel Macke



# 'Beatnik Generation' demonstrates use of



James Mallory  
Robert Martin  
Barbara Mayer  
Charlene Mayer  
Madeline McDaniel  
David Memmer



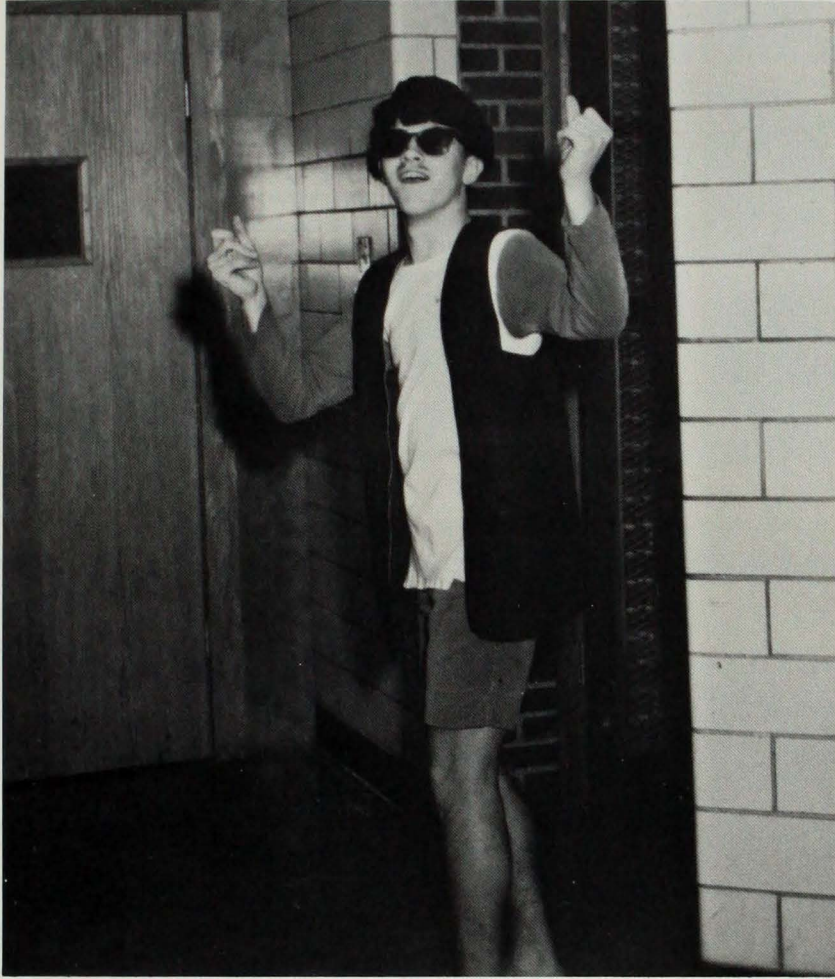
Gary Metz  
Donald Miller  
Donald Moore  
Carolyn Morris  
Janet Muensterman  
Theresa Muensterman



Donald Muth  
Sylvester Muth  
Patricia Neumann  
Linda Nix  
William Noelle  
Jeff Osborne



# imagination in English class skits



English students, Steve Sammet and Gary Metz display beatnik non-conformity in coffeehouse recitation. At left, Steve Sammet prepares his entrance.

Daniel Payne  
 Ronald Paul  
 Steve Pfister  
 Gregory Quinn  
 Philip Raben  
 Pamela Rebstock



Katrina Redden  
 Stephen Reel  
 Judith Reine  
 John Reising  
 Paul Reising  
 Robert Reisinger



David Rexing  
 Mary Jane Rexing  
 Rose Mary Rexing  
 Louis Reecken  
 Kenneth Rietman  
 Larry Rush





Fred Sammet  
Steve Sammet  
Kathleen Sauer  
Michael Schapker  
Oscar Scheller  
William Scheller



Barbara Schenk  
Jane Schenk  
Joyce Schenk  
Bonnie Schmitt  
David Schmitt  
Joan Schmitt



Kathleen Schmitt  
Linda Schmitt  
Carolyn Schmitz  
Donald Schnabel  
Debra Schneider  
Ronald Seib

## Modern teens enjoy recreation



Rosalee Seib  
Janet Seng  
Charles Shelton  
Linda Simon  
Clare Slaton  
Janice Spahn



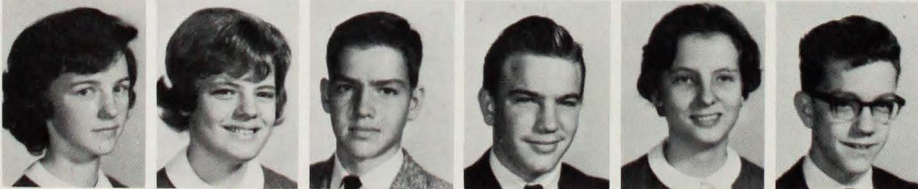
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John Stocker



Jeanne Stone  
Larry Stumpf  
John Tekoppel  
Rita Thompson  
Fred Tieken  
Janice Tieken



Margie Ulrich  
Myra Ulrich  
Beverly Underhill  
Daniel Voelker  
Patrick Vollman  
Ann Wahnseidler



Kathy Walter  
Marie Wargel  
David Wargel  
Jerome Wargel  
Linda Waterman  
Michael Weber

Michael Webley  
 Dorothy Weinzapfel  
 Thomas Weiss  
 David Weyer  
 Sandra Whitmer  
 Dennis Wilderman



Kenneth Will  
 Richard Will  
 Sylvester Will  
 Lizabeth Williams  
 Sandra Williamson  
 Martha Winiger



Bryan Woehler  
 Ben Wolf  
 Delores Wolf  
 Dianna Woods  
 Daniel Ziliak



and music after a winning football game



After a M. D. victory over Vincennes, Senior Tom Beyer and Sophomore Barbara Schenk dance to the beat of the "Wonderers" at a Sacred Heart C.Y.O. dance.



Arthur Adler  
 Jane Allen  
 Philip Alvey  
 Barry Anderson  
 Tony Arnold  
 Kathy Baggardy

James Barron  
 Robert Barron  
 Debra Bassemier  
 Faye Bates  
 David Baumgart  
 Gary Baumgart



## Juniors await responsibilities in assuming school leadership

### Preparations for life predominate year of hopeful dreams and events

Memorable events are always left behind by the junior but he soon realizes that the best are yet to come. He takes it upon himself to accept new responsibilities, attain a grasp of reality and adjust to it. He is glad that two years are over and anxiously waits for the big day; the day he becomes a senior. He wants to face his senior year with faith, courage, and confidence, just as he must face the problems and difficulties of life. In preparation for the future, he becomes aware of the necessity of a college education. Scholastic achievement tests, checking of majors and minors are all part of this preparation. Small hopes and large hopes mark his thoughts and actions. Next year will be his big year and he will portray the moral, intellectual, and physical leadership of the school.

Junior class officers: John Ellspermann, treasurer; Jane McClure, secretary; Dan Felstead, vice-president; and Jerry Morris, president, pause at the entrance to Mead Johnson, a nationally renowned pharmaceutical plant in Evansville.

David Becker  
Rebecca Beyer  
David Bippus  
Rita Blakley  
Jackie Blankenberger  
James Borries



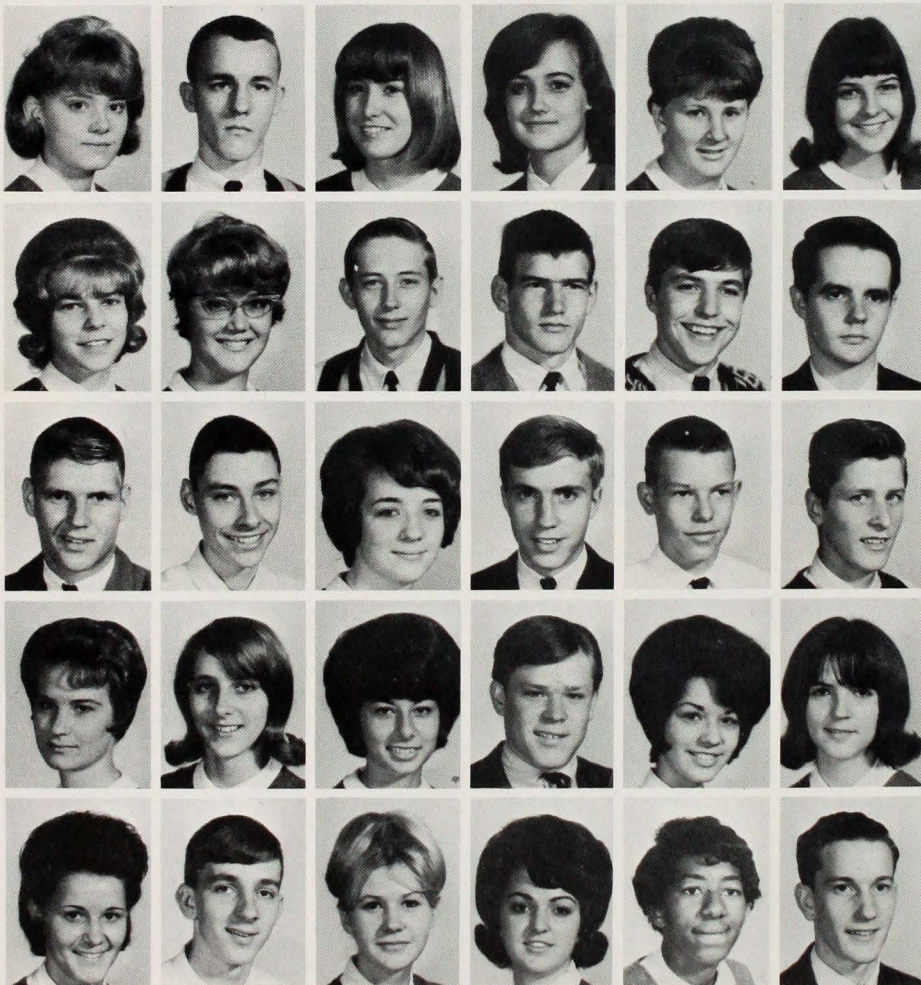
Russell Borst  
Janice Bradley  
Donna Brown  
Mary Brugger  
Jim Campbell  
Terry Carlton



# Juniors anticipate reception of school



Admiring her class ring, Linda Mills explains its symbols to Miss Dean.



Kathy Cartwright  
Thomas Commens  
Kathleen Cook  
Margaret E. Coomes  
Margaret L. Coomes  
Rebecca Deig

Sandra Deig  
Janice Dippel  
Ronald Duncan  
Eugene Dunkelbarger  
Terry Eickoff  
Bruce Eisterhold

Steve Elbrink  
Mike Ellert  
Linda Elliot  
John Ellspermann  
Harold Elpers  
Jerome Elpers

Sharon Elpers  
Barbara Emge  
Judy Fehrenbacher  
Dan Felstead  
June Fisher  
Marianne Fisher

Mary Jane Folz  
Micheal Frank  
Janis Frick  
Linda Fulkerson  
Evelyn Futrell  
Richard Gerteisen

# rings in May Day ceremonies



Martin Glaser  
Pauline Goans  
Rita Goebel  
Judith Goedde  
Michael Greulich  
Fred Gries



Janice Gries  
Wilma Gries  
Mike Griswold  
Paula Guetling  
Bernice Gumbel  
Jonna Hagon



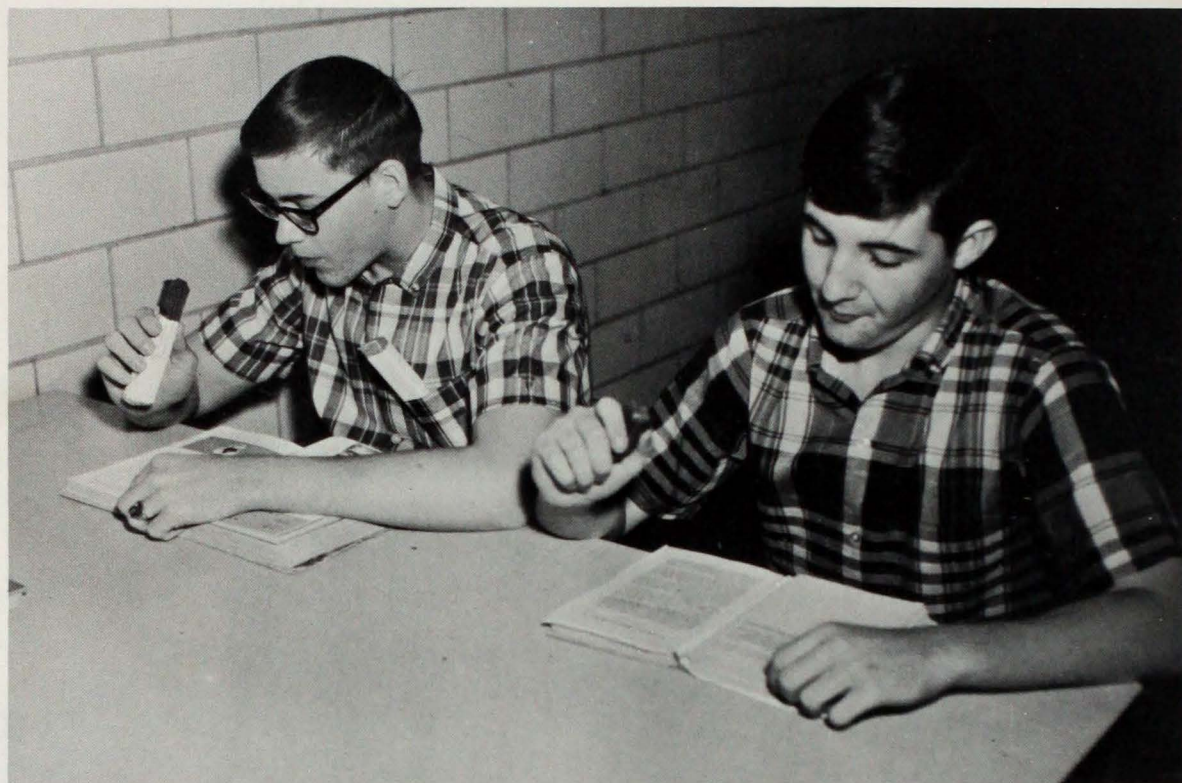
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Richard Haller  
Nancy Happe  
Robert Happe  
Edith Happel  
Michael Heil



Mary A. Helfrich  
Dennis Herrmann  
Michael Hildenbrand  
Patrick Hinkle  
Sondra Hite  
Michael Hoefling



# Teams form to sell chocolate candy in money



Connie Humphrey  
 Donna Jochim  
 Karen Johnstone  
 Marvin Jorgensen  
 Daniel Kares  
 Robert Kautzman

Kathleen Keller  
 Karen Kern  
 Darleen Kiesel  
 Janice Kissingner  
 Thomas Knapp  
 Thomas Koch

Susan Koenig  
 John Krack  
 Anne Krietemeyer  
 Sharon Kruse  
 Judy Kuykendall  
 Mary Alice Larrance

Caroline Lewis  
 Carol Like  
 Jennifer Loeffler  
 Stanley Logel  
 Jackie London  
 Cleta Lutz



# making project for school improvement



John Schnarr and Paul Mayer enjoy a bite of the "World's Finest Chocolate" while studying. On leaving they carry extra bars to sell in the fund-raising campaign to improve the school parking lot.

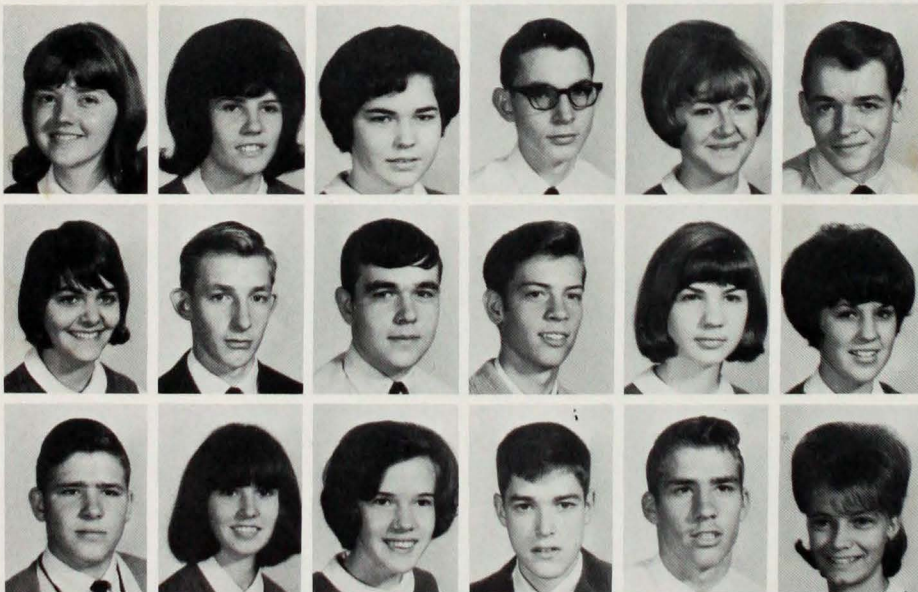
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Janet Mallory  
Albert Martin  
Charles Martin  
Gary Martin  
Jeri Martin



Linda Martin  
Mary Martin  
Diane Marx  
Pauline Matz  
Paul Mayer  
Thomas McBride



# Cafeteria workers satisfy appetites with



Jane McClure  
 Barbara Memmer  
 Joyce Mesker  
 Virgil Mesker  
 Linda Mills  
 Jerry Morris

Nancy Morrow  
 Paul Muensterman  
 Daniel Neale  
 Melvin Niemeier  
 Donna Nix  
 Janice Oliver

Stephen Oliver  
 Dorothy Owens  
 Charlotte Paul  
 Michael Raley  
 Stephen Reif  
 Karen Reine

# well-balanced meals and home-like atmosphere

Helping prepare a nutritious meal for students and faculty keeps Mrs. Irene Feldhaus busy. Mrs. Lucille Koressel totals and checks for grade "A" plates from Janis Frick and Jennifer Loeffler.



Stephen Reine  
 Agnes Rexing  
 Allen Rexing  
 Thomas Rheinlander  
 Gary Richardville  
 Bernard Rietman



David Rodenberg  
 Carol Sammet  
 Mary Sanders  
 John Sanderson  
 Phyllis Schapker  
 Fred Scheller



James Scheller  
 Joan Scheller  
 Mark Schenk  
 William Schenk  
 Donald Schmitt  
 Jane Schmitt





John Schnarr  
 Jeanne Schutte  
 Joann Seib  
 Leonard Seib  
 Gary Seidl  
 Steve Seng



William Seoane  
 Cathy Siemers  
 Donna Simon  
 Susan Singer  
 Donald Smith  
 Mark Smith



Mary Jo Sotolongo  
 Jeanette Southern  
 John Stahl  
 Linda Steckler  
 Paul Stewart  
 Mary Ann Stock



Jeanette Stratman  
 Patricia Stumph  
 Marleen Swift  
 Stephen Tennyson  
 Diana Tepool  
 Barbara Tevault



Kathleen Tighe  
 Wayne Titzer  
 David Townsend  
 Elaine Unfried  
 Joyce Viner  
 Marleen Voelker



Dennis Wagner  
 Larry Walter  
 Henrietta Wassmer  
 Henry Wassmer  
 Stanley Weber  
 Linda Weighmann



Pamela Weinzapfel  
 Becky Weiss  
 Diana Weiss  
 Linda Weiss  
 Robert Whitehouse  
 Rose Ann Wildeman



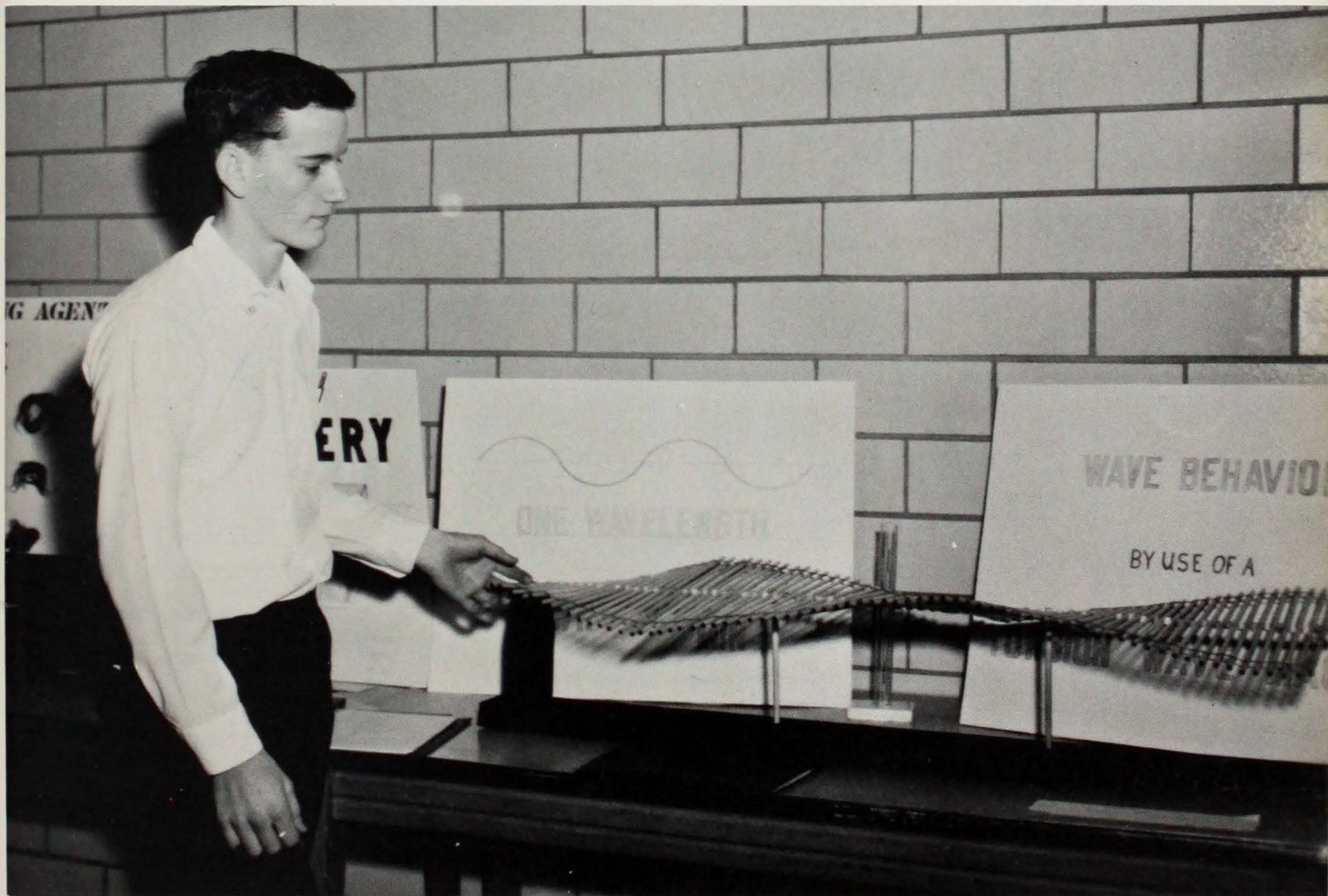
Steve Wildeman  
 Ronnie Wilhite  
 Michael Will  
 Gary Wolf  
 Michael Wolf  
 Stephen Wolf

# Science fair awakens hidden talent, interest

Vicki Wolf  
Timothy Woodruff  
Dianna Yeager  
Michael Zeller  
Rose Mary Ziliak



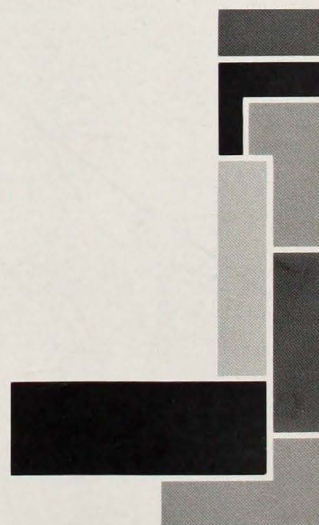
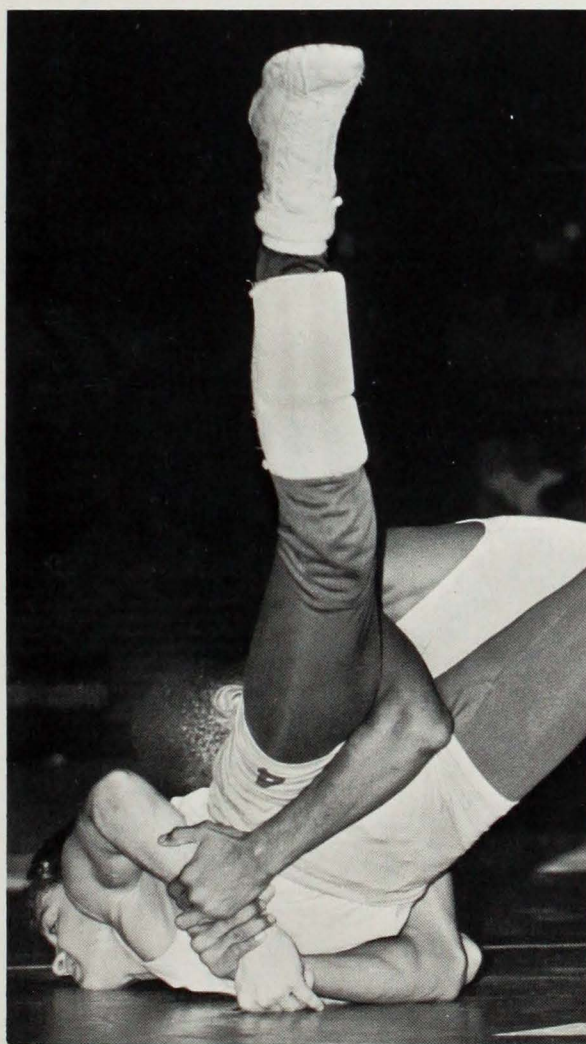
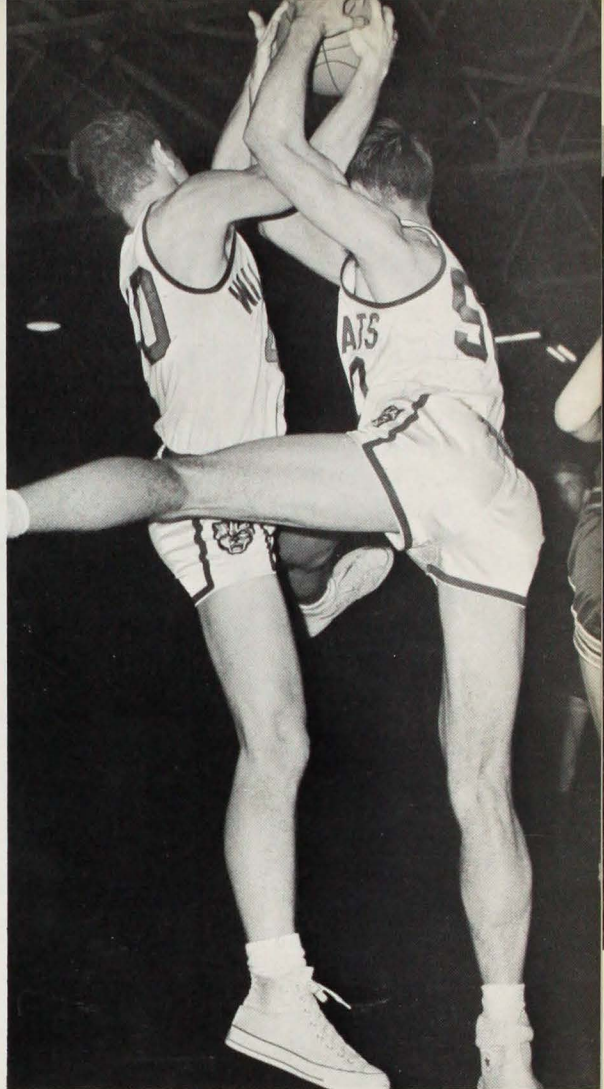
At the Science Fair, Richard Gerteisen exhibits his project on the principles of wave pattern.





# Sports

offer the young  
a goal  
and challenge them  
to meet it



# Wildcats nail fifth ranked team in state to be

## Spirit creates victory builds team unity

Perseverance and dedication were the key words used to describe the 1965 football squad. Overcoming a disastrous start "the most improved team in the city" came back to defeat defending City and S.I.A.C. champion Bosse and the states fifth-ranked team, Harrison. The Wildcats victory over Harrison, their most rewarding since 1959, knocked the Warriors out of the City and S.I.A.C. championships. The '59 win, a 12-8 conquest of Reitz, ended a Panther winning streak of 27 games. The hard-knocking Wildcats finished with an impressive 6-3-1 season.

### FOOTBALL 1965

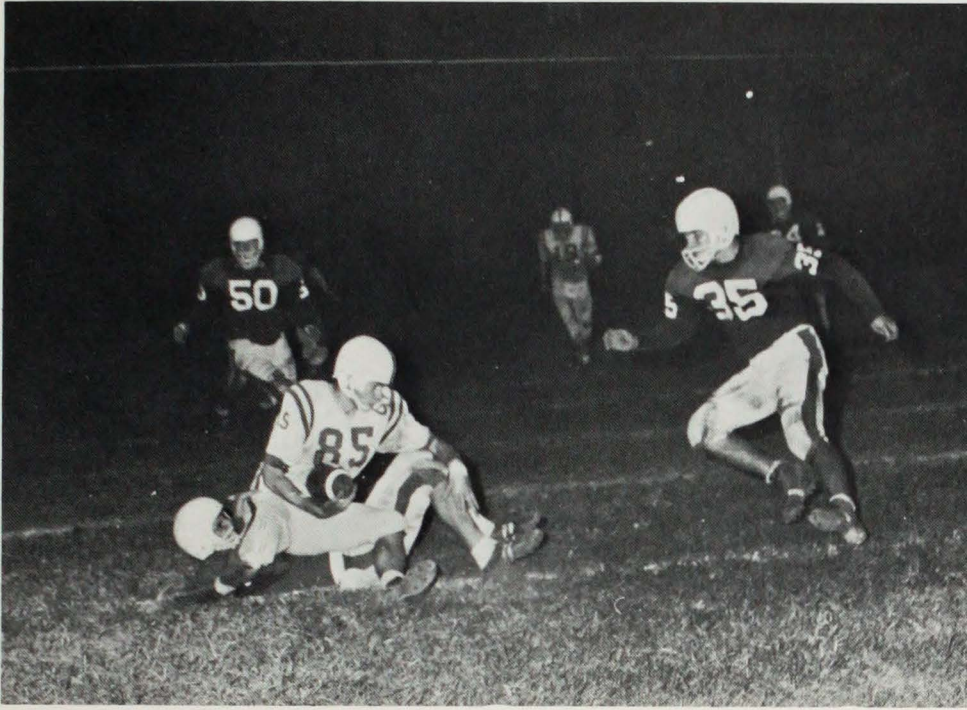
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0 Mt. Vernon	0
0 Reitz	26
0 Memorial	26
21 Rex Mundi	0
20 Boonville	12
14 North	24
13 Bosse	7
20 Central	6
13 Harrison	0
44 Vincennes	13

FRONT ROW: Bill Pfister, George Pfister, Ken Hartweck, Tom Beyer, Bill Hausmann, Steve Folz, Butch Feulner, Chris Siemers, Steve Lannert, Bob Bone, Dave Koresell. SECOND ROW: Dave Nurrenburn, Carl Rodenburg, Glenn Macke, Gary Wagner, Denny Fehrenbacher, Steve Goedde, Mike Scales, Steve Sursa, Tony Kohut, Bob Hisch, Frank Drone. THIRD ROW: Dick Martin, Jerry Morris, Steve Elbrink, Tom Koch, Dave Rodenburg, Steve Wilderman, Terry Carlton, Eugene Dunkelbarger, Larry Schnarr, Bob Kautzman. FOURTH ROW: Steve Pfister, Denny Hatfield, Jim Dipple, Jim Mallory, Gregg Quinn, Bob Happe, Mike Hinkle, Paul Mayer, Larry Crouch, Don Moore.

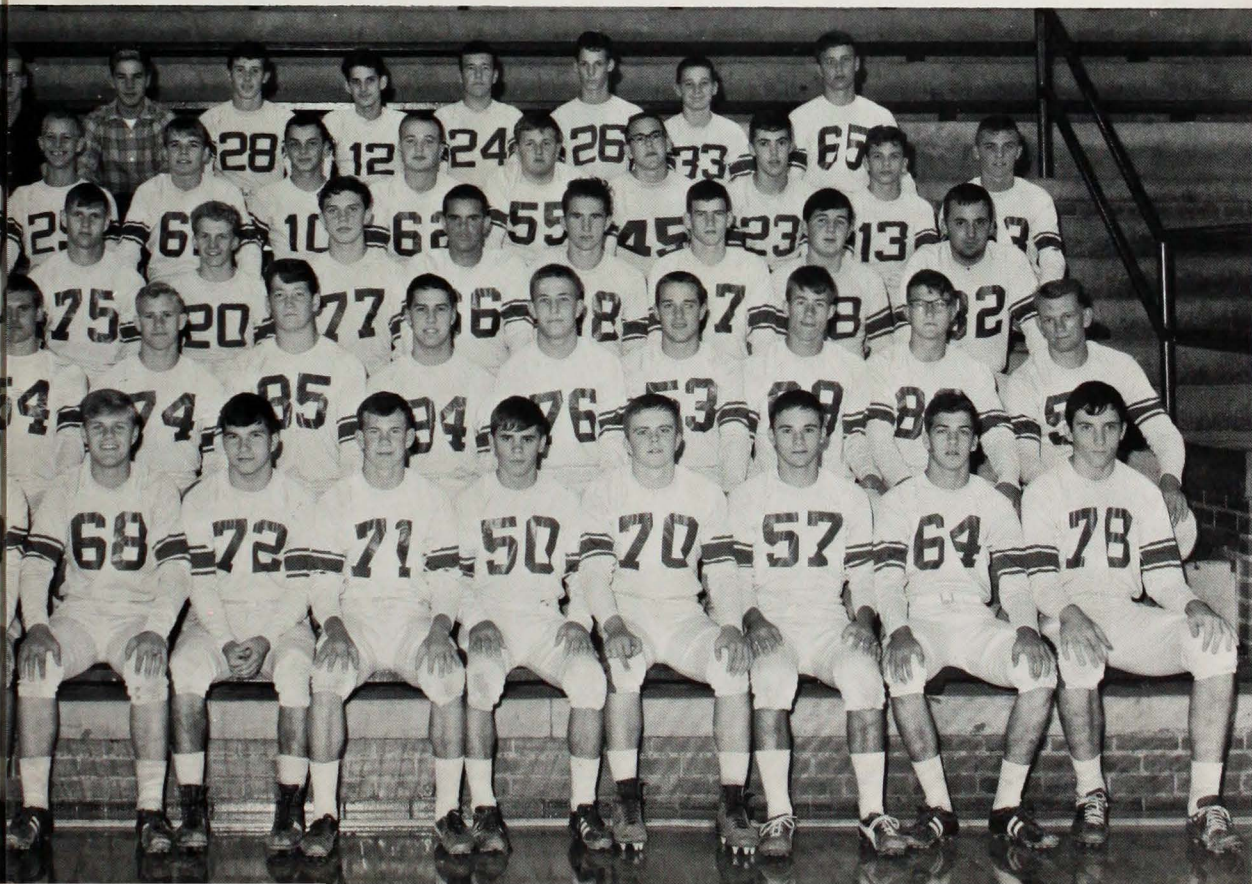




labeled "Most improved team in town"



Terry Carlton displays an unusual method of tackling to bring down North end Dwain Zehr for a short gain. Bill Hausmann (35) gets ready to assist.





ABOVE: Ralph Payne, George Pfister, Steve Lannert, and Steve Sursa take time out after a hard summer practice session. BELOW: A familiar sight, the entire M.D. team is in pursuit of an opposing runner. The Wildcats are closing in on speedy back, Tom Beer, of Reitz.



# Hausmann, Sursa make All-City dream team

Best freshman squad loses three games by total of eight points



Head coach, Len Will, helps junior quarterback, Jerry Morris, out of a tough situation.



Wildcat Freshman: FRONT ROW: Steve Martin, Tom Horstman, Arthur Happe, Ron Oliver, Mike Forche, Frank Buerger, Ken Wannemuehler, Jack Lee, Jerry Tenhumberg, Mike Clark. SECOND ROW: Randy Rietman, Jim McCracken, Jeff Gerber, Steve Elliott, Arthur Weber, Bob Angermeier, Steve Sloan, Tom Liffick, Bryan Paul, Steve Nurrenburn, Joe Nieten. THIRD ROW: Coach Jack Danneiser, Steve Lankford, Jerry Miller, Alexander Hamilton, John Helfrich, Steve Debes, Tom Schapker, Glen Fehrenbacher, Jerry Deig, Harold Schenk, Ron Macke.

# Matcats go undefeated, capture twelfth city



Varsity Wrestling Team: FRONT ROW: Joseph Schoenbachler, Danny Macke, Gary Martin, Jerry Morris, Butch Feulner, and Danny Felstead. SECOND ROW: Gary Wagner, Paul Krack, Bill Hausman, Frank Drone, George Pfister, and Bill Pfister.

## WRESTLING 1966

We	They
33 Harrison	11
37 Mt. Vernon	11
56 Central	0
24 New Albany	20
35 North	8
21 Franklin Central	19
38 Rex Mundi	6
50 Memorial	0
26 Reitz	22
36 Bosse	12

# championship, conquer third sectional

## Reserves, Freshman hint of promising future

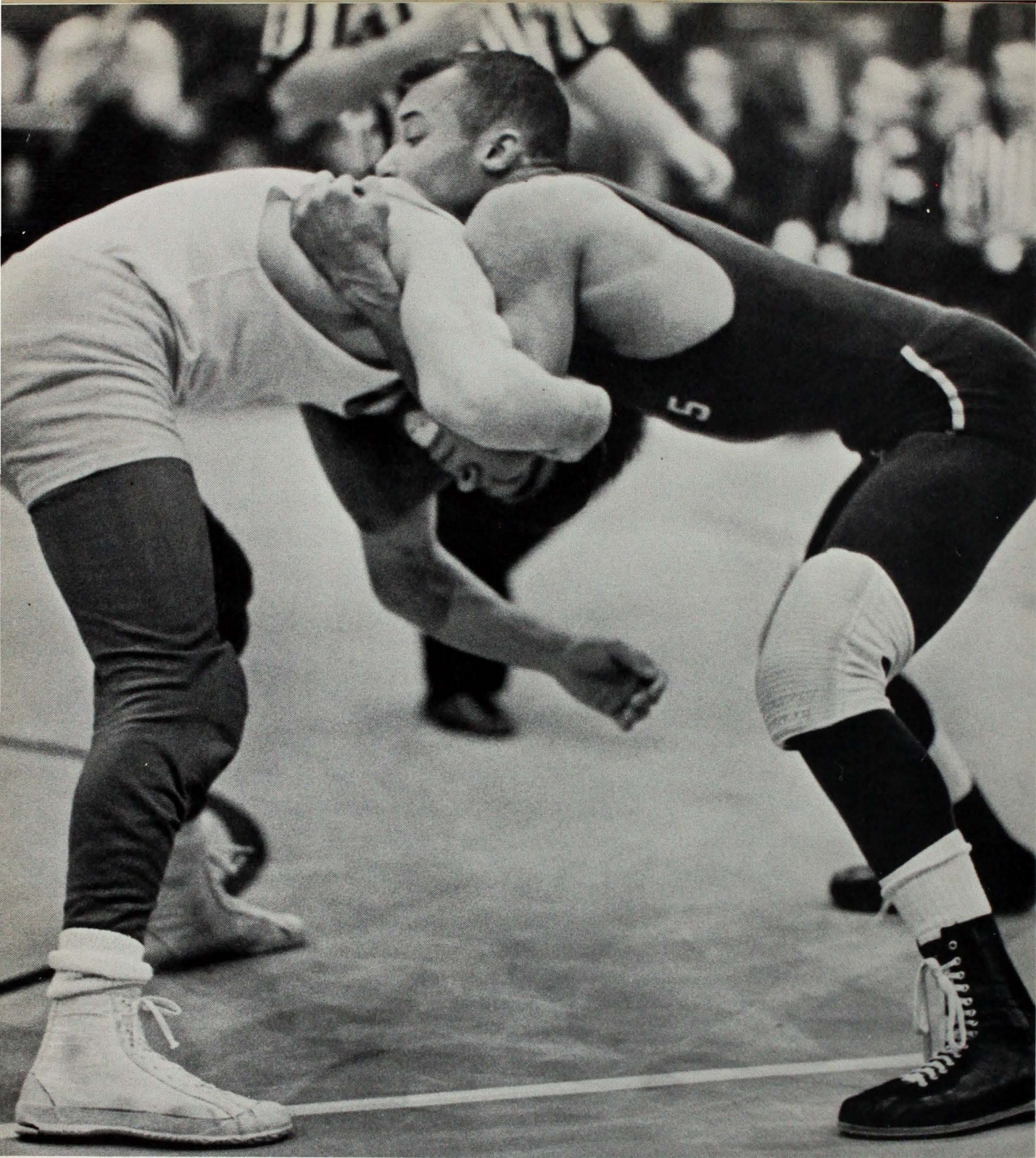


Gary Wagner displays exhaustion, the usual after effects of a tough match.

Although the Matcats had no outstanding individual wrestlers this year of the caliber of past state champions Bill Trainer and Fred Happe, they did have three wrestlers who won Sectional crowns before losing in the Regionals. Sectional winners included Gary Wagner, Bill Hausman, and Bill Pfister. Pfister had gone 17 straight matches without a loss before the Regionals. The younger Matcats, the reserves and freshmen, indicated that Mater Dei would continue its strong wrestling reputation, losing only three matches between them.



Mr. Gossman congratulates his wrestling team on their well earned sectional championship, while the team surrounds their championship trophy.

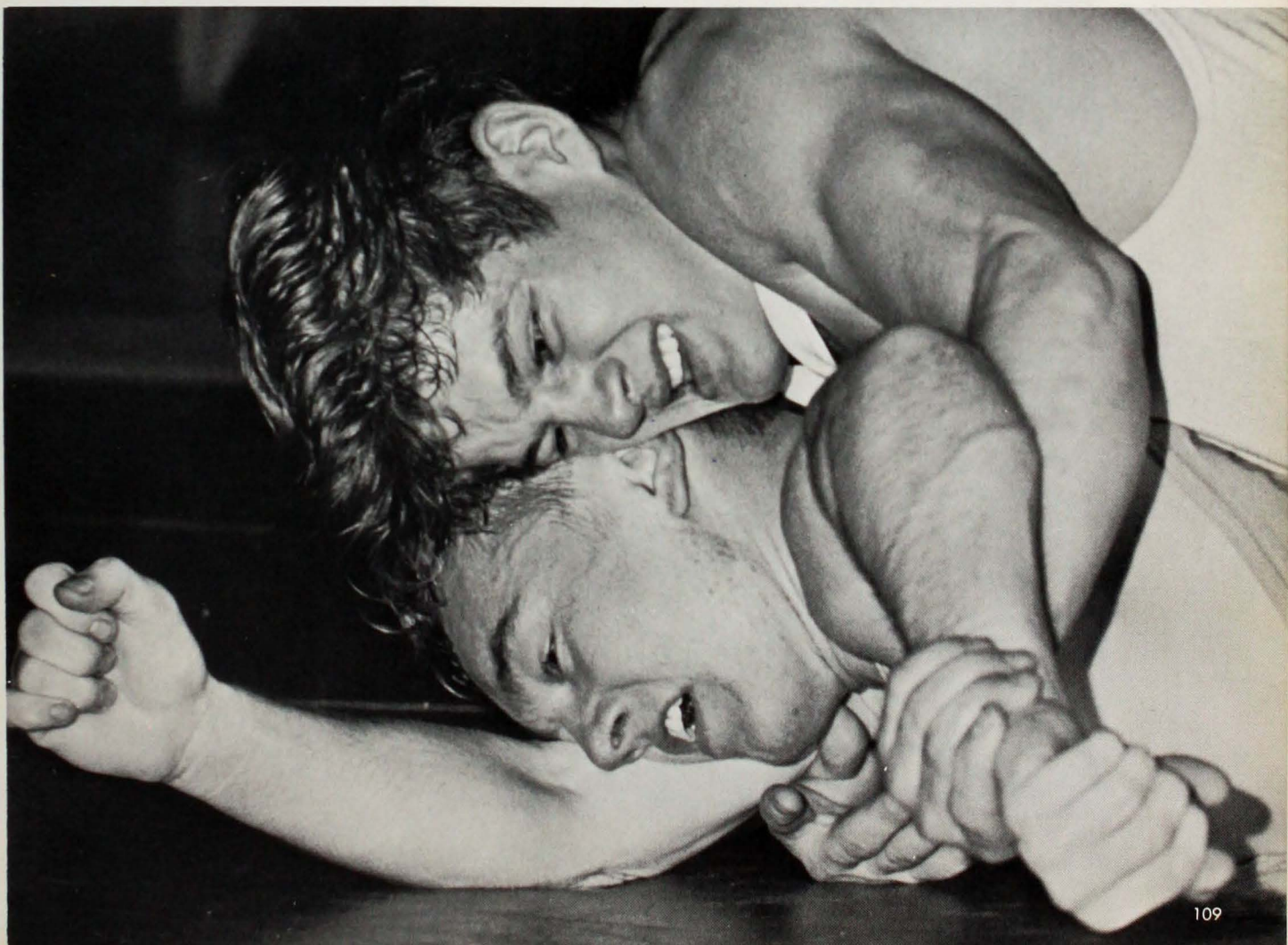


ABOVE: Elmer Walters (right) of Central attempts a takedown on the Wildcats Butch Feulner during the S.I.A.C. tourney. Walters won the match, 9-5. TO THE RIGHT: Gary Martin shows the determination that made him one of Mater Dei's outstanding wrestlers. Martin didn't lose a match until the Sectionals.

## Wrestling places great emphasis on individual



George Pfister is in his proudest moment after beating favored Bill Happe of Reitz in the S.I.A.C. tourney.



# Inexperienced cagers suffer most frustrating season;

## Five boys declared ineligible for playing in 'pickup' game

The most frustrating season for the Wildcats saw them losing 18 straight games after trouncing a relatively weak New Harmony team in the second game of the year. Although an inexperienced starting five, which sometimes consisted of all juniors, was the main downfall, the loss of five of the first seven players three-fourths of the way through the campaign hampered the final outcome. The boys, four of them starters, were declared ineligible for playing in an illegal "pickup" game. Head coach Thom Gore stated, "Even though we didn't win many ball games this year, I enjoyed coaching these boys. They were always out there working hard, giving all they had; I can't ask for anything more."

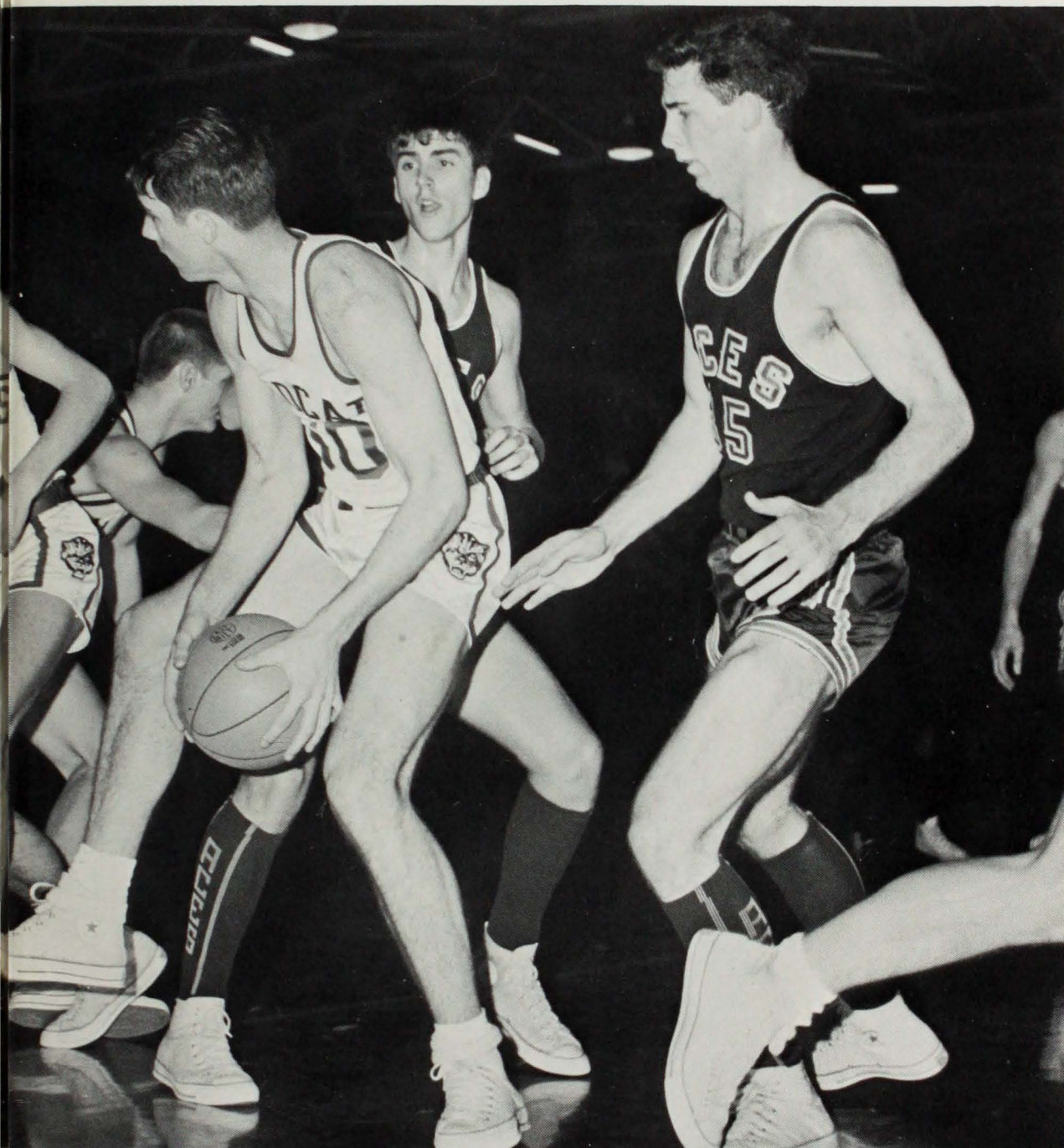


### 1965-66 BASKETBALL SEASON

We		They
40	Reitz	66
78	New Harmony	39
53	Mt. Vernon	73
21	Ft. Branch	36
57	North Posey	69
34	Rex Mundi	78
39	Washington	80
58	North Knox	64
59	Memorial	97
53	Ferdinand	88
49	North	77
48	Boonville	64
56	North Knox	66
46	South Spencer	64
56	Bosse	97
54	Haubstat	81
42	Central	76
20	Harrison	71
40	Rex Mundi	79



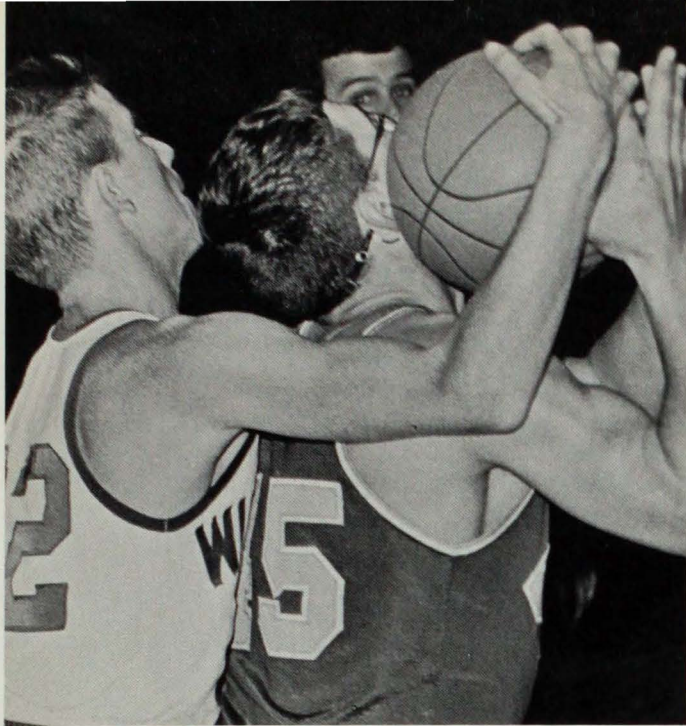
win only one of twenty games



Dave Koressel gets set to pass off to Stan Logel after coming down with rebound. Steve Elbrink is in the background.



Dickie Martin (42) and Steve Elbrink (54) close in on loose ball.

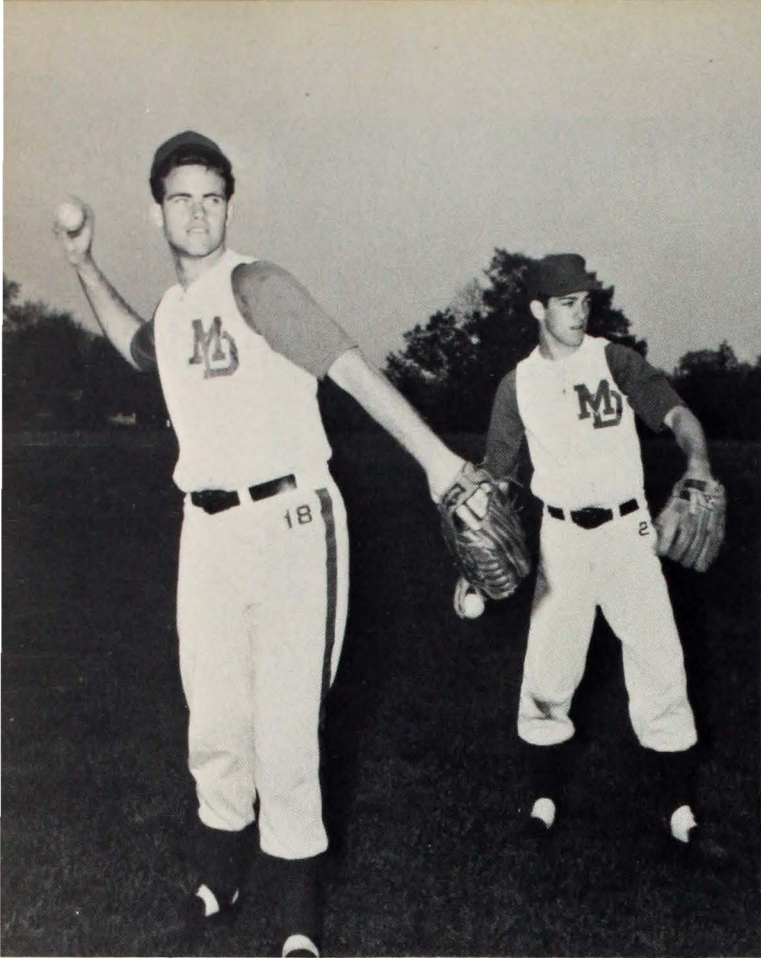


Wildcats display courage  
in abundance; height  
shortage hurts attack

Wildcats Billy Schenk, junior, ties up opponent for jump ball.



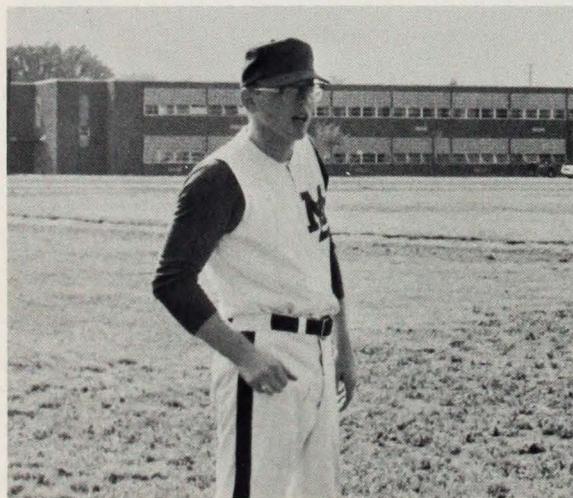
1965-66 Varsity Basketball team: FRONT ROW: Don Miller, John Ellspermann, Stan Logel, Bill Schenk, and Gary Seidl. SECOND ROW: Coach Thom Gore, Jim Boullie, Eugene Dunkelbarger, Dave Koressel, Steve Elbrink, John Stocker, and Dick Martin.



Gary Weinzapfel, left, and Bob Bone are expected to supply most of the pitching punch. Stan Weber and John Stocker rank as top prospects. Below, Coach John Blankenburger hollars encouragement from the third base coaching box.

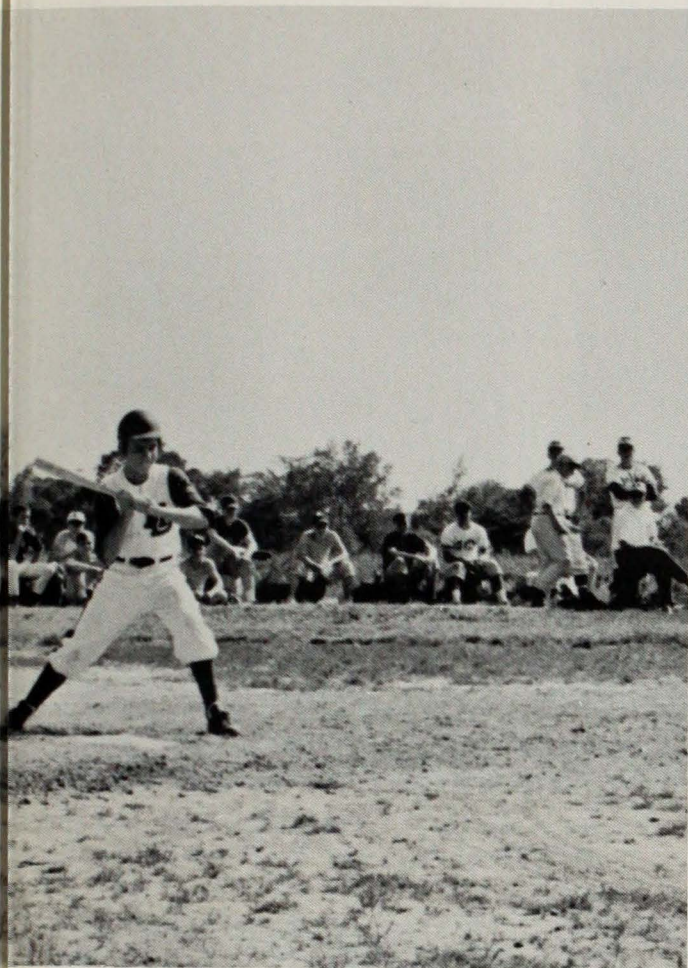


## Young squad hopes to redeem last year's record; Coach Blankenburger optimistic

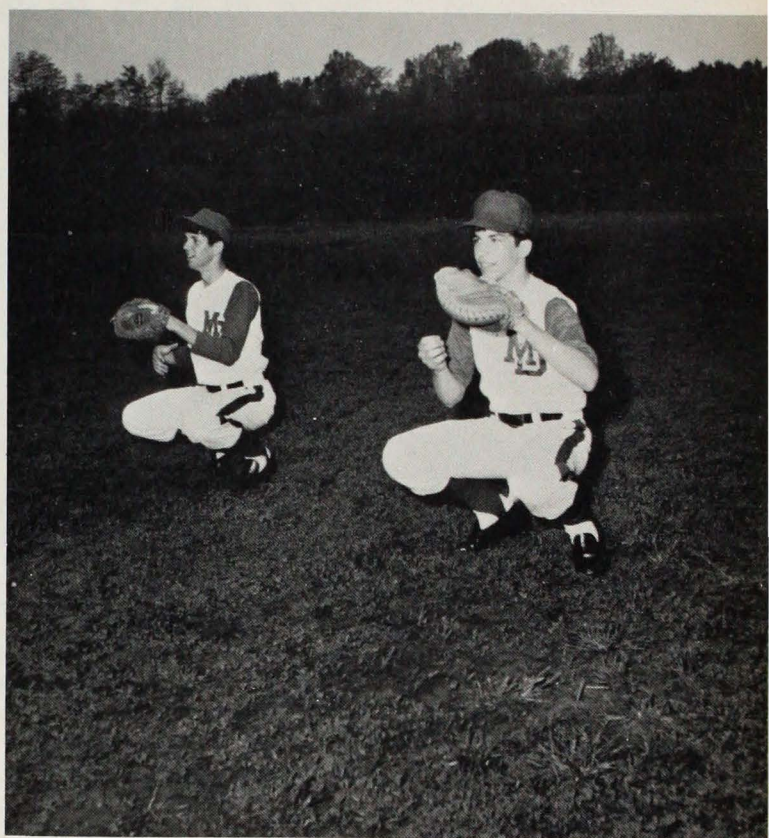


### Weber, Bone register victories; Stocker tough in defeat

Senior Bob Bone and junior Stan Weber have pitched the diamond crew to victories over Bosse and Central, respectively, while losing nip-and-tuck battles against Reitz and Memorial. Sophomore John Stocker was brilliant in a 13-strikeout performance, although losing; and senior Gary Weinzapfel has been bothered by arm trouble. Sloppy fielding has been the Wildcats biggest problem, as they committed four errors in each of the losses. Nevertheless, second-year coach John Blankenburger feels confident that his team has the ability to make the first division. With only three seniors on the team, he is also dreaming about a city title in the near future.



Wildcat batsman gets set to step into fast ball thrown by Rex Mundi's Tim Minton. Minton mowed down the Wildcats on 1-hit, though, in a 9-0 victory.



Denny Hatfield, left, and Mick Forche are both promising catchers. Hatfield is a sophomore, Forche a freshman.

Diamond crew consists of FRONT ROW: from left: Mike Shapker, Bob Bone, Tom Shapker, Steve Sammet, Jim Folz, Dave Fisher, Steve Folz, Jerry Knapp, and Bill Schenk. BACK ROW: Stan Weber, John Stocker, Dick Martin, Denny Hatfield, Mike Forche, Kenny Wannemuehler, Kenny Rietman, Jim Noelle, and Gary Weinzapfel.





Track team, FRONT ROW: includes: Gene Dunkelbarger, David Schnarr, Mike Raley, Glen Brown, Ed Folz, Dave Koressel, Tony Kohut. SECOND ROW: Bob Barron, Bob Kautzman, Paul Stewart, Gregg Quinn, Dan Payne, Steve Pfister, Larry Crouch. THIRD ROW: Gary Gumbel, Steve Debes, Steve Markin, Joe Schoenbachler, Greg Higdon, Greg Kempf. FOURTH ROW: Ed Theis (coach), John Reising, Mike Forche, Frank Buerger, Bob Clayton, Dan Alvey, Joe Oberhausen.



Above, Tom Cook shows Mark Schenk the putting form that makes him one of the top golfers in the city.

Left, Dave Koressel, finishes the 220-yard dash—in first place again.

## Track, golf teams have rebuilding year

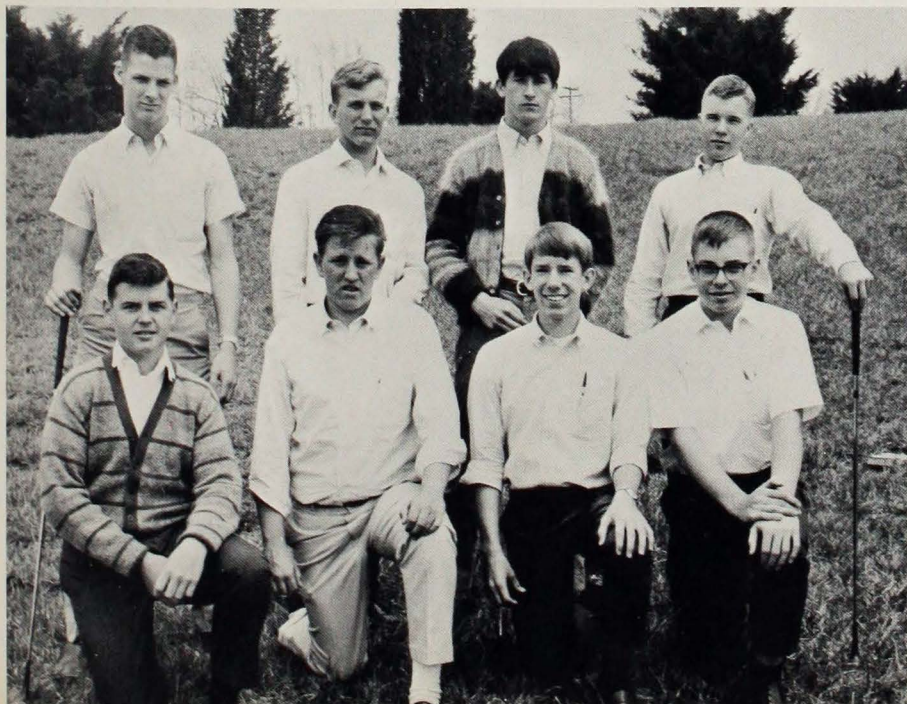
### Senior Tom Cook co-medalist in city

Although the track and golf teams had their ups and downs the past season, both had outstanding individual performers. The most valuable man in the track team's 4-3 season, Dave Koressel, broke his 220-yard dash mark of 23.8 with a 23.7 clocking. The mile relay record was broken by the quartet of Greg Quinn, Larry Crouch, Mike Raley and Gene Dunkelbarger at 3:52.0. Dunkelbarger also set a new high hurdle standard of 17.0.

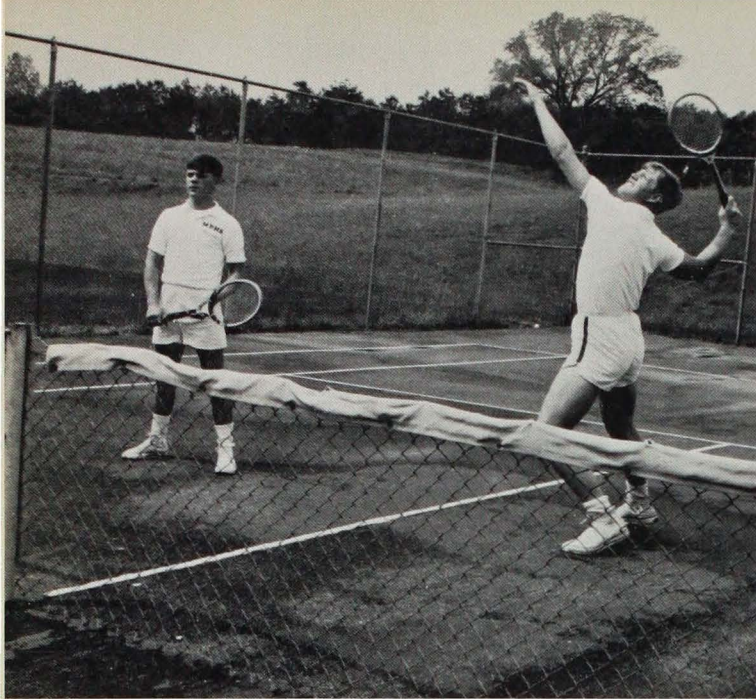
Tom Cook tied for medalist honors with two other senior golfers in the city, Rick Atkinson of Harrison and Kirk Sussot of Reitz. He shot a 73. Tom was stopped in Sectional play in a playoff after tying for medalist honors.



Glen Brown, senior hurdler, and Rex Mundi's Tony Schafer wage a dual in the 120-yard high hurdles, with Gene Dunkelbarger a step behind.



Members of the golf team, FRONT ROW: include: Charles Guetling, Tom Knapp, Jim Borries, Bob Angermeyer. BACK ROW: David Krietmeyer, Mike Tennyson, Tom Cook, Mark Schenk.



Although Butch Feulner, left, and Tom Beyer frequently played singles, they occasionally teamed up as a top-notch No. 1 doubles combination.



Tennis team from left, includes: Rick Tighe, Tom Beyer, Bill Hausmann, Gary Seidl, Dick Lee, Donnie Miller, Denny Hatfield, and Coach Steve Halbig.

Mike Raley, the Wildcats outstanding cross country runner, regularly placed close to the top in all meets.

Cross country runners from left, are: Gary Seidl, Rick Tighe, Joe Schoenbacher, Coach Thom Gore, Danny Alvey and Stan Logel.

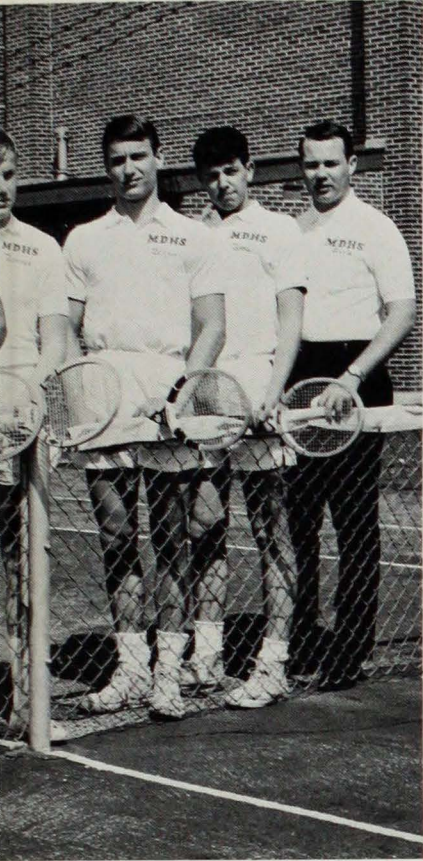




## Rick Tighe paces tennis squad

## Raely outstanding runner

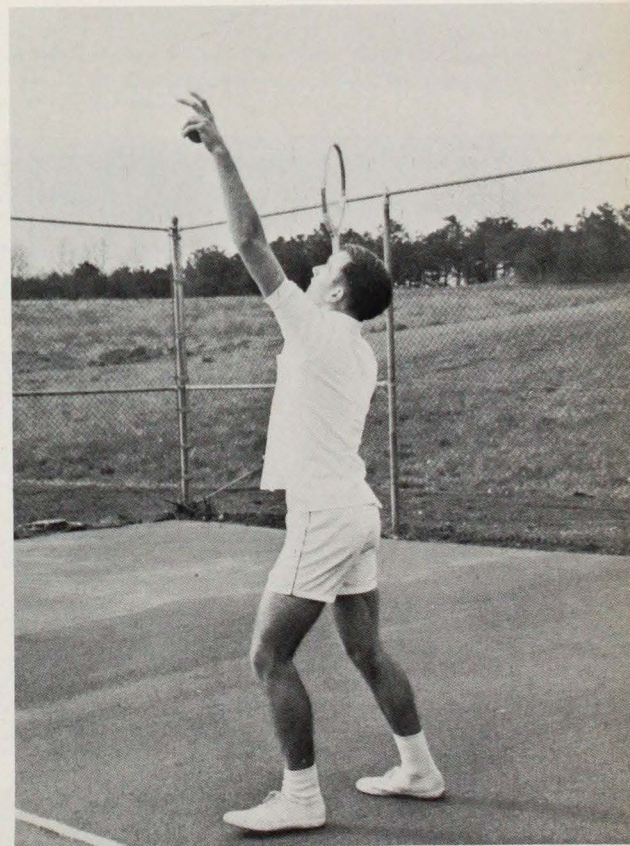
## Netters post 4-8 season record, place fifth in S.I.A.C. competition



Although the tennis team posted only a 4-8 record, it did boast one of Southern Indiana's finest players in senior Rick Tighe. The number-one man on the squad for the past two years. Rick came through with a sparkling 12-3 record in 1966, second best in the City, and finished third in the S.I.A.C. tournament. He helped the Wildcats to fifth place in the tourney and was instrumental in wins over Henderson City (6-1), North (3-2), Rex Mundi (4-1), and Central (5-0).

Cross Country, a grueling run of two miles over hills and fields, is a relatively new sport at Mater Dei. Despite a winless season, the Wildcats usually had individual runners in the top 10 finishers. Junior Mike Raley led the team composed entirely of underclassmen.

Right, Rick Tighe, the target of several college tennis recruiters shows the form that made his serve one of the toughest in Southern Indiana. Below, Bill Hausmann, third man on the team, charges the net after forcing his opponent to the backline.



## Tornatta, Craig receive G.A.A. pins

## Seniors take track meet, sophomores 2nd

The Girls Athletic Association, with Martha Tornatta as president and Miss Dean as faculty sponsor, again offered a 10-sport program. Martha Tornatta and Ruth Craig received pins for their efforts in 40 sports over the four-year period. Other girls who served in various executive offices of the G.A.A. were Connie Humphrey, Jan Gries, Jo Ann Laugel, Mary Alice Larrance, and Glen Tornatta. The seniors took the annual intramural track meet in a contest that saw several meet records fall. Sophomore Steve Pfister broke two records. He heaved the shot put 40' 7" and ran the hundred in 10.5. The senior foursome of Dave Koessel, Tony Kohut, Butch Feulner, and Bill Hausmann established a new mark in the mile relay with a 3:52.0 time. The seniors were hard pressed by the sophomores who placed second, followed by the juniors and the freshmen.

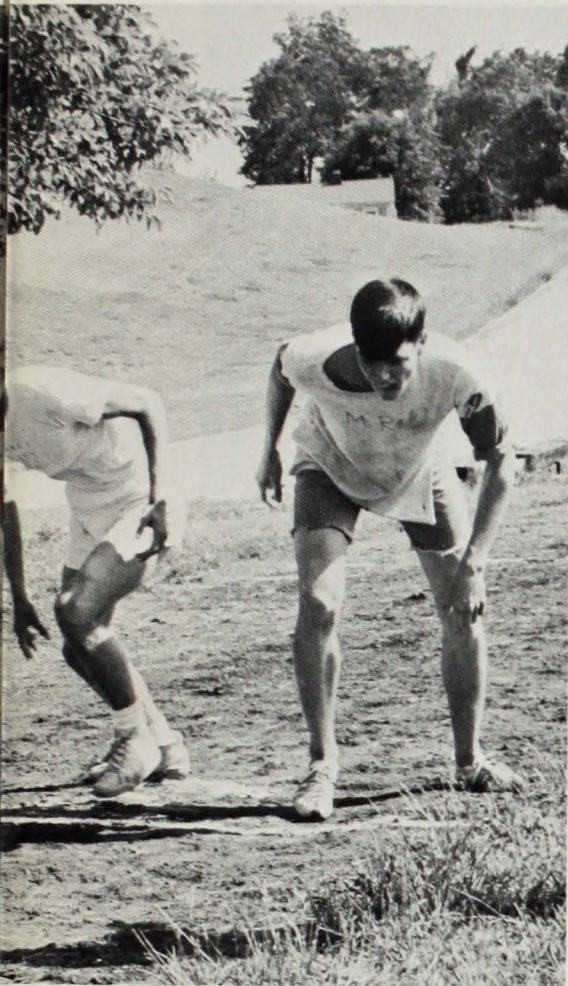


"Runners to your mark" the start of one of the many events in the annual intramural track meet held here at school. From left, are freshmen Ed Bryant, Steve Markin, and Danny Alvey, and junior Mike Raley. Raley won the race with Alvey coming in second.

Junior Sandra Hite, right, participates in the G.A.A. ping pong tournament that was won by Marty Tornatta. Marty was also an award winner in view of her completion of twenty sports and four work nights. Jan Gries, Mary Alice Larrance, Jo Ann Laugel, and Glen Tornatta received G.A.A. monograms.



CYO girl bowling champions are, FRONT ROW: from left: Phyllis Kissel and Kathy Siemers. BACK ROW: from left: Janet Mallory, Sandy Deig, Mary Hassler.



George Pfister clears early round height of 9' enroute to his championship vault of 10'6" in the intramural track meet. Besides a first in the polevault, Pfister also captured a third in the high jump.

Below, from left, Nick Lytwynczuk, Randy Waibel, Don Ennis, Steve Gerteisen display the trophies they won in the CYO boys bowling league. The matches were held at Franklin Lanes, Fridays after school.

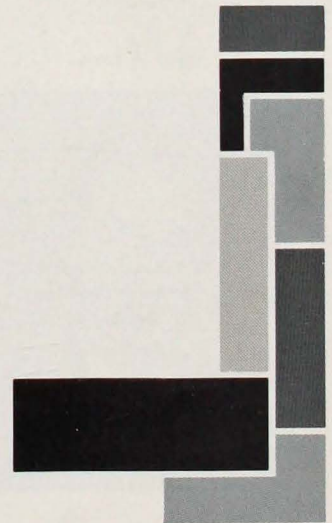
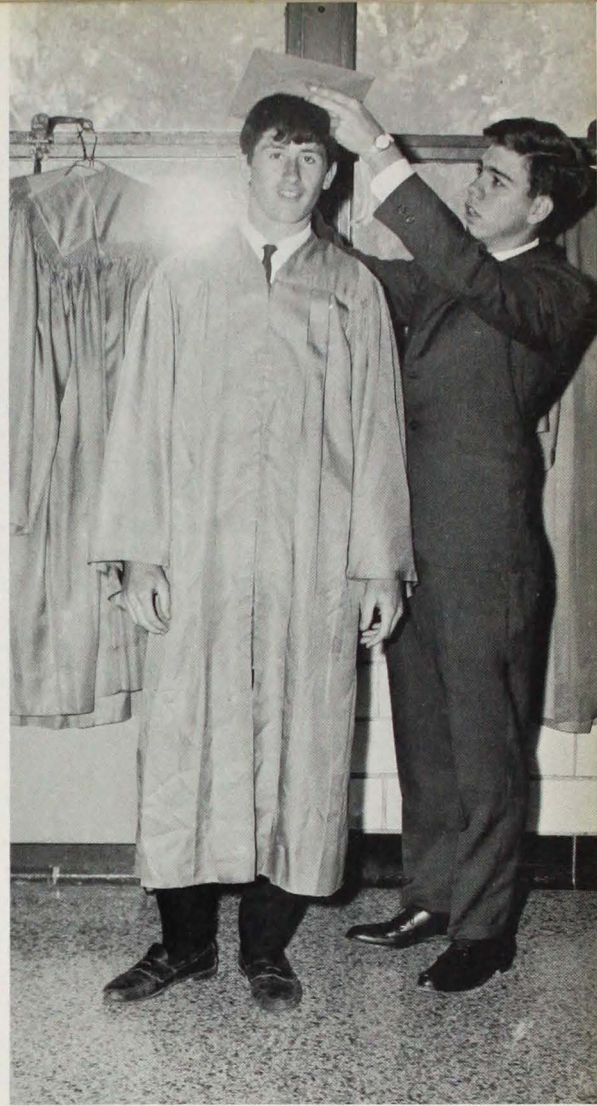




Above, Father Eugene Dewig distributes holy communion to senior, Glenn Macke during the Baccalaureate Mass. Far right, Jim Noelle assists Tom Cook in adjusting his graduation cap while, at right, Janet Rush puts the final touches on the gown of Diane Riecken.

# Seniors

Mark new goals  
follow new paths  
in the world  
of young adults



# Seniors welcome tomorrow's responsibilities

## Classmates separate to follow vocations

When the second milestone of the educational process finally arrives, there is the usual amount of joy and sadness. Some classmates will never see each other again—except maybe for an occasional class reunion—while others will go off to college, work, or service. Here they begin to realize that life's responsibilities can sometimes be almost unbearable. Undoubtedly, all will remember the past four years as a time of challenge for those who put forth their best effort and that most of the time, the challenge was met with enthusiasm.

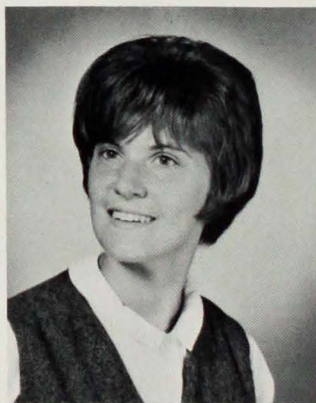
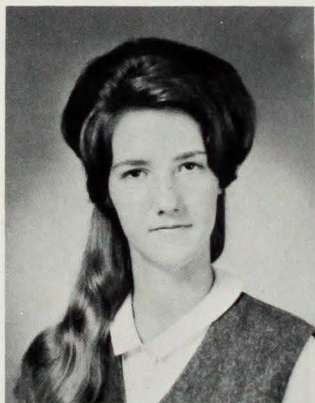
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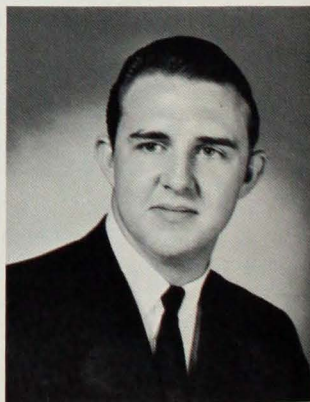
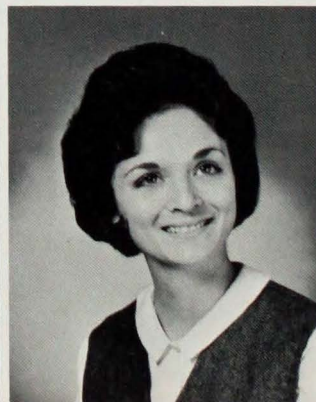
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Arvil Bacon



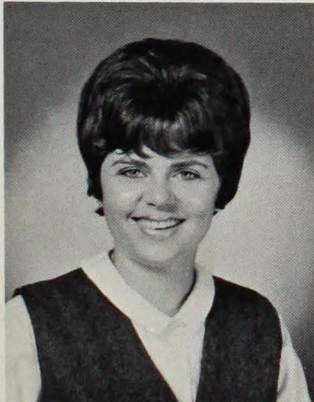
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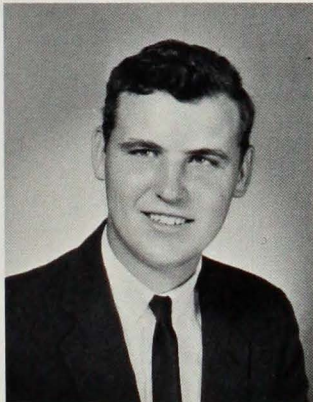


Senior class officers take their positions of student leadership seriously. Seated in front of the student union building at Evansville College are: left to right, treasurer, Glenn Macke, secretary, Cindy Cartwright, vice-president, Melanie Moore, and president, Bill Hausmann.

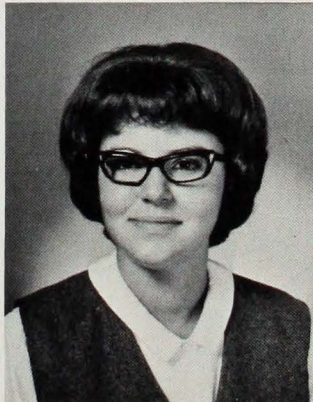
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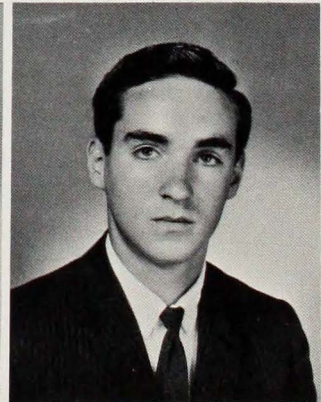
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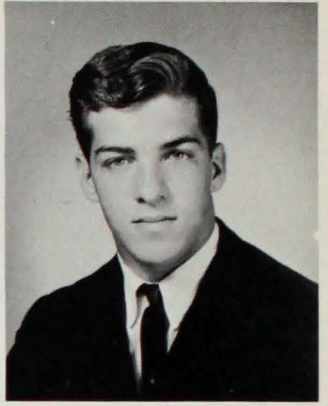
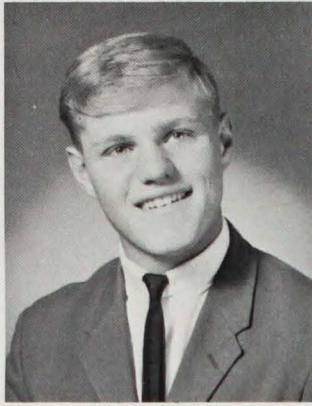


Mary Jude Becker



James D. Beyer





Thomas Beyer  
Rebecca Boots

Jennifer Black  
Wayne Botzum

Mary Lou Boehman  
James Boullie

Robert Bone  
Margaret Bradley

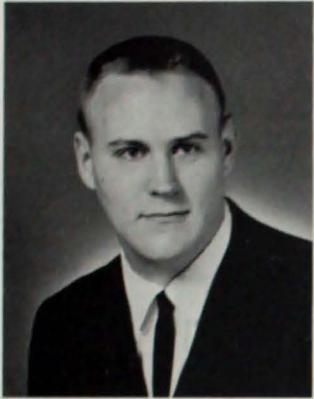


Senior Gail Guetling expresses her views during american problems while classmates Diane Grotius and Selma Wempe listen attentively. At right, Jim Noelle and Steve Gerteisen inspect the intercom which they helped install.





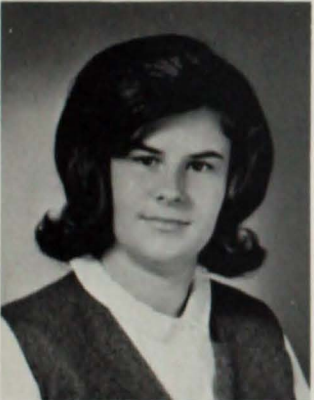
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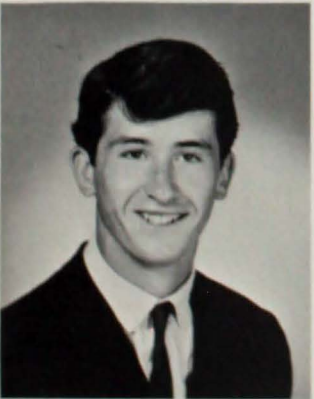
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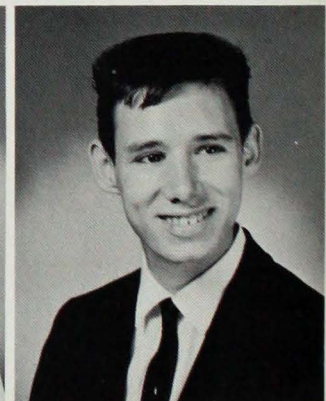
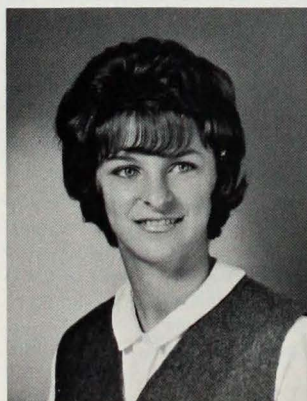
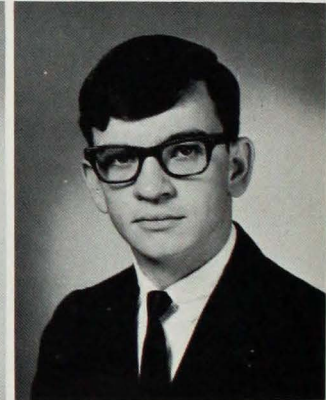
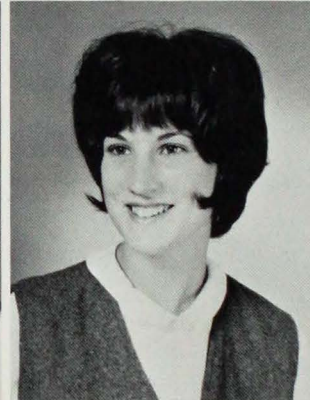
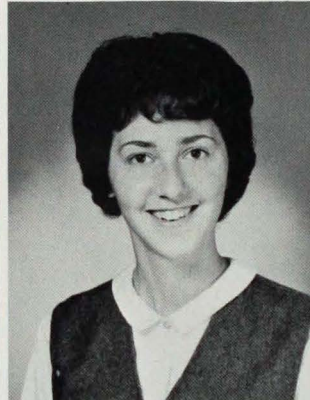
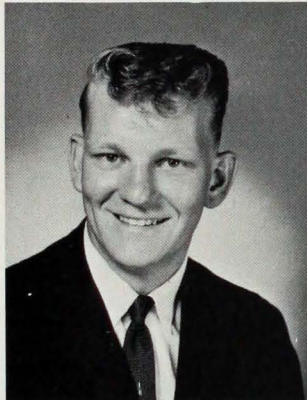
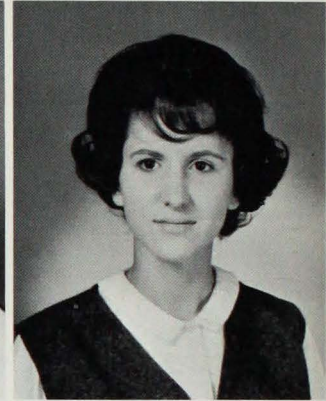
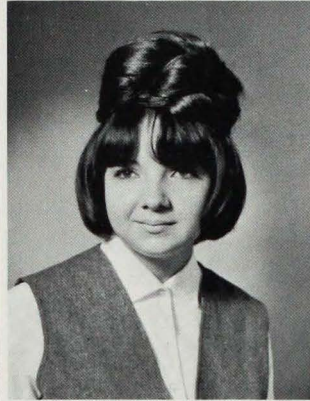
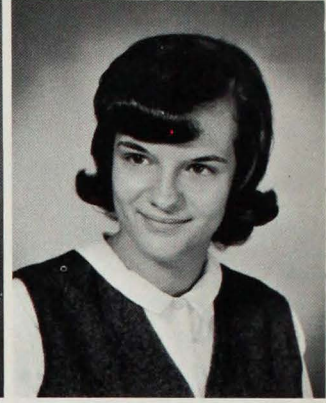
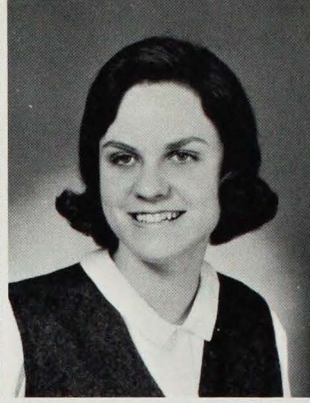
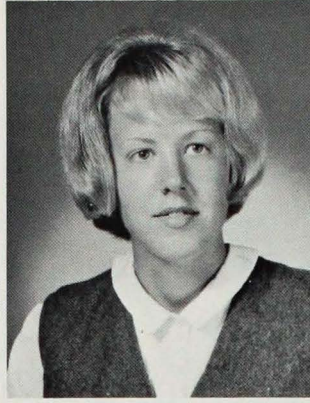
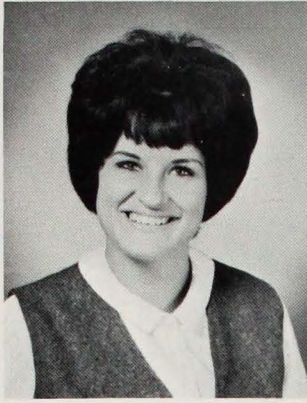
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Daniel T. Cassin



Jane M. Choate  
Gwen Collier  
John Commens



Thomas M. Cook  
William Coomes  
Denise M. Cormier



Cheryl Craig  
 Sharon L. Deig  
 Frank L. Drone  
 Eileen M. Elpers

Ruth Ann Craig  
 Donna R. Devers  
 Marie A. Dubord  
 Joleen R. Elpers

Jo Beth Cullnane  
 Brenda Diefenbach  
 Margaret Egli  
 Kathleen Emge

Mary Deig  
 Judith Dietsch  
 Joseph Elliott  
 Donald Ennis

# Achievement recognized at annual banquet



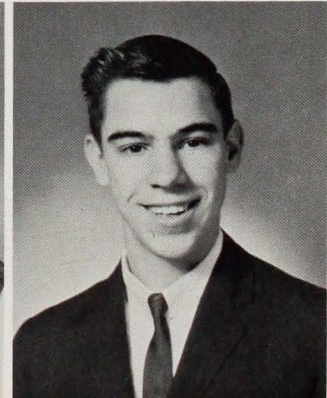
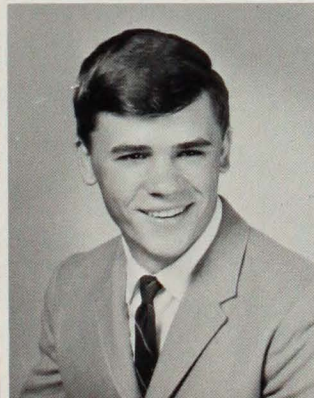
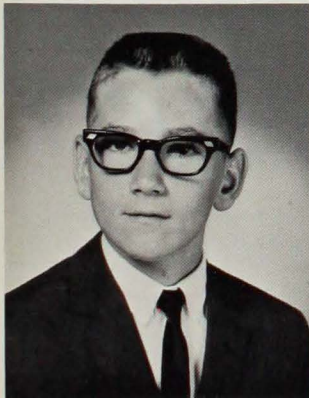
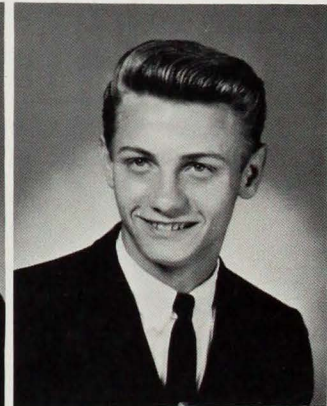
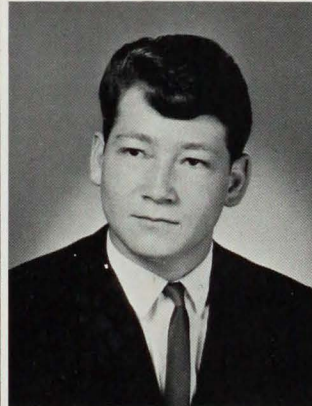
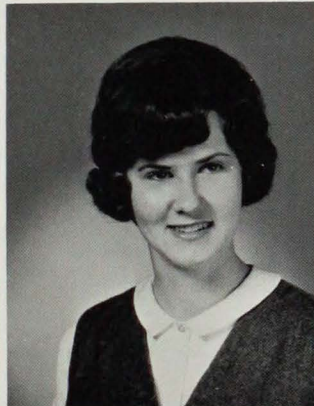
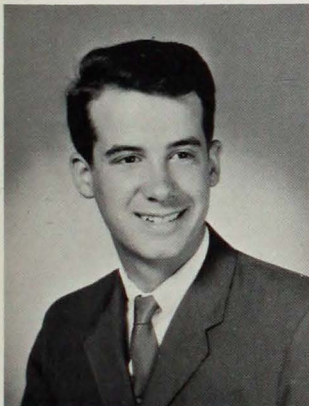
Proud parents congregate at Mater Dei's annual achievement banquet held in honor of students who qualified in at least two fields of accomplishment.

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Lawrence Feldhaus

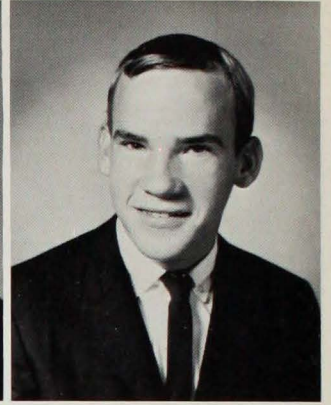
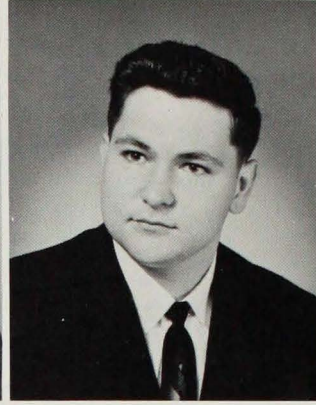
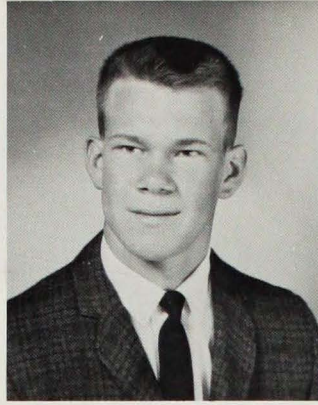
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Dennis Fehrenbacher  
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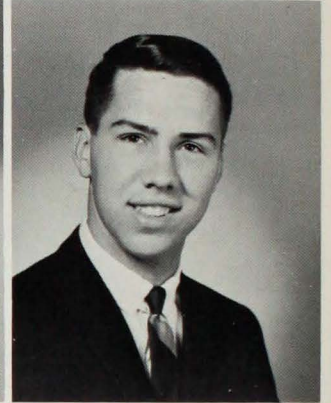
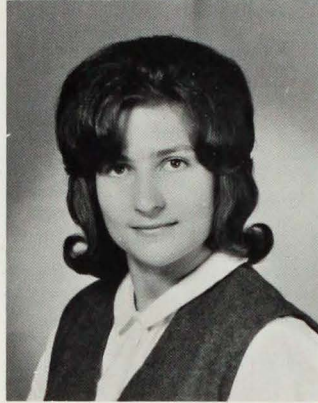
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Steven A. Folz  
 Steven Gerteisen  
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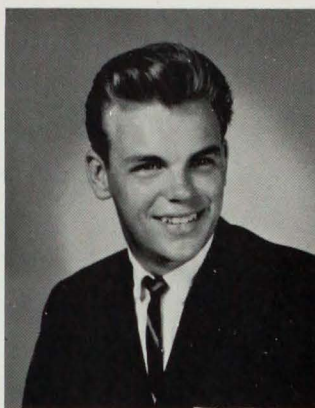
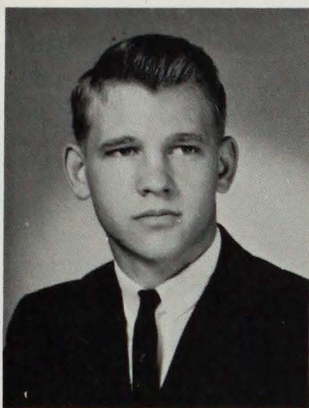


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 Ruth Goedde  
 Stephen Goedde

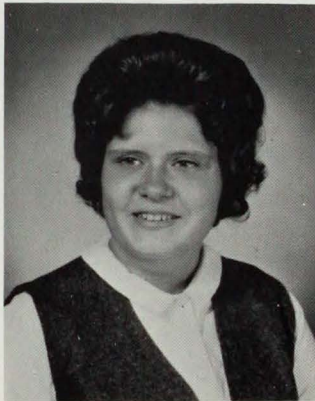
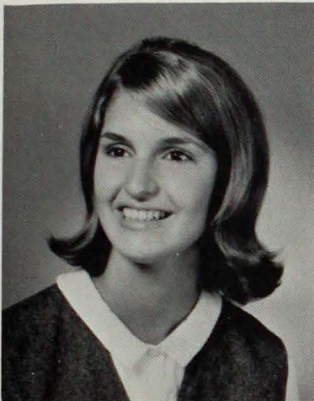


To acquaint the seniors with the processes of law involved in local courts, approximately 30 students took part in the mock trial held at the circuit court room in the courthouse. Aided by two competent lawyers and american problems teacher, Mr. Thom Gore, the students inacted a realistic civil trial. Above, Three major characters Marcia Malone (Cathy Jankowski), Mrs. Bessie Husk (JoAnn Logel) and Judge (Bill Hausmann) review the facts of the case.

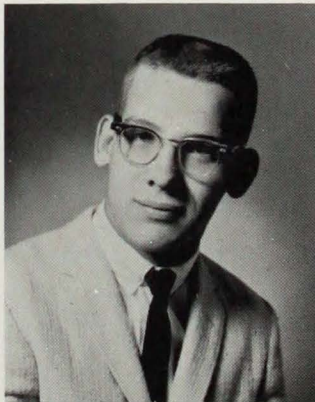
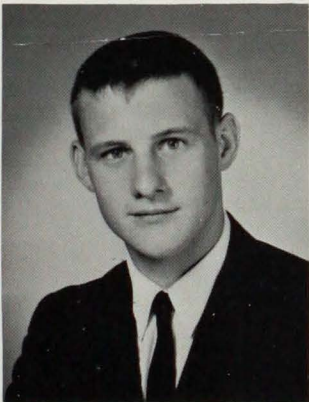
# Mock trial demonstrates judicial capabilities



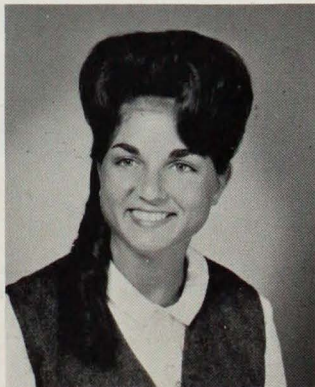
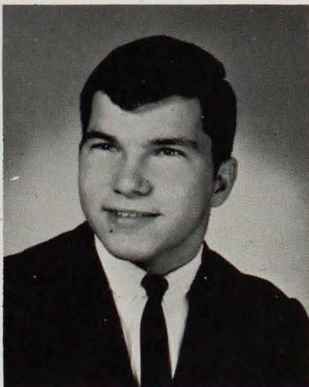
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Patrick Gries



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Gail Ann Guetling  
Kimberly Guetling



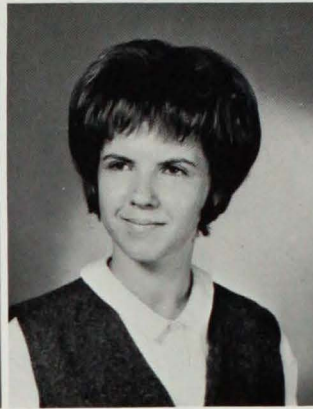
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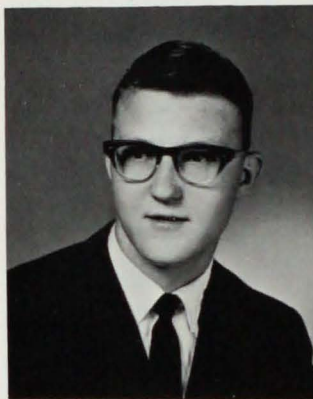
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Carolyn A. Helfrich

# Diversified activities keep students occupied

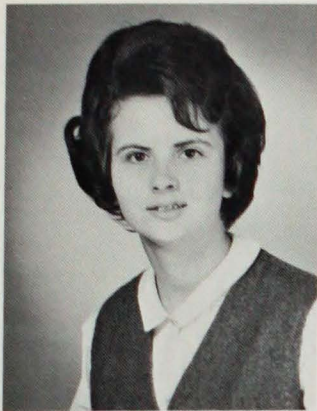
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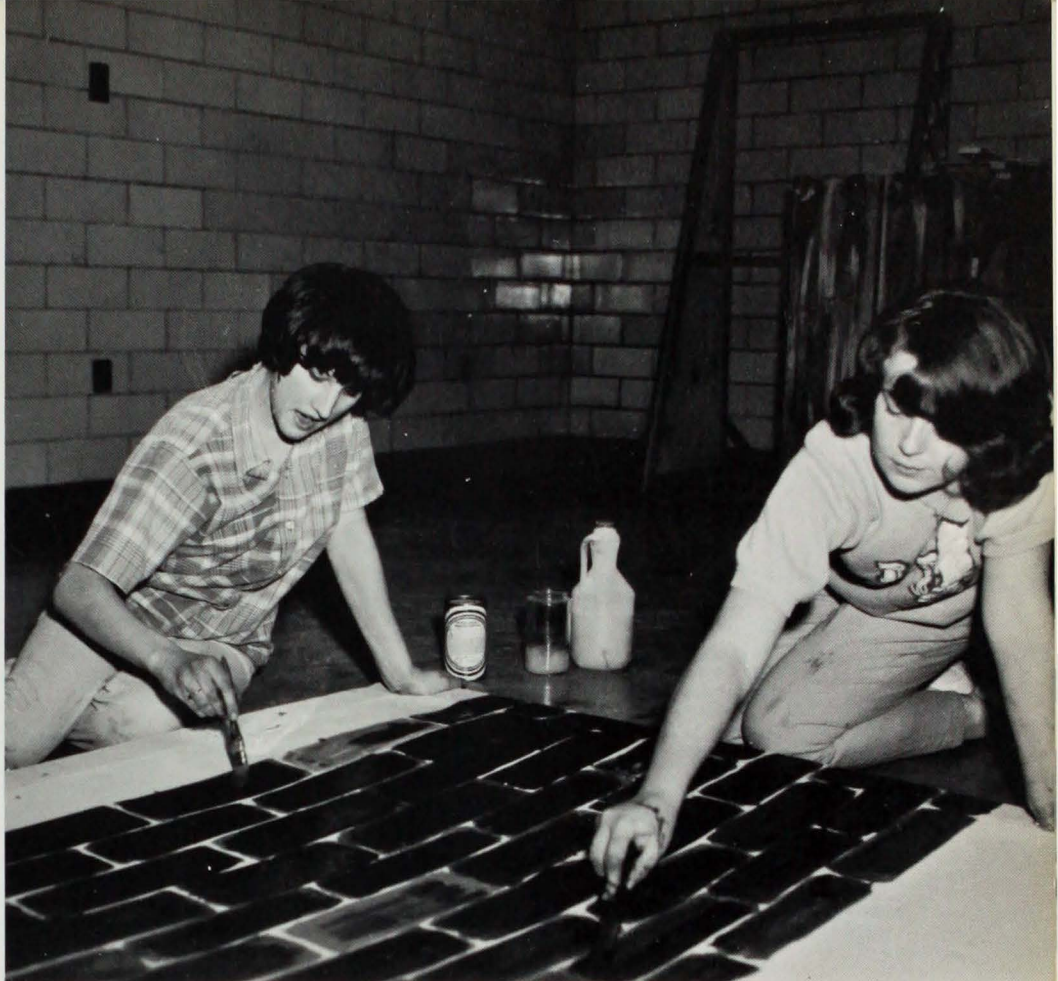
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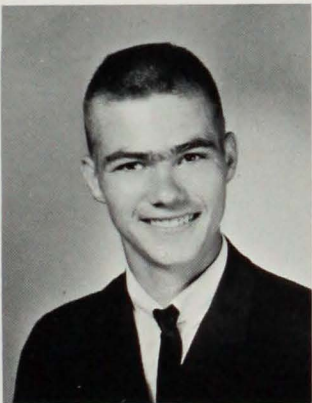
Candy sale assembly kicks off drive to sell 48,000 bars of chocolate. This tremendous effort of the combined student body will finance the blacktopping of Mater Dei's parking lot. Senior Glen Macke, and Sophomore Larry Stumph, left, along with Senior Arvil Bacon, right, take part in skits to boost the drive.



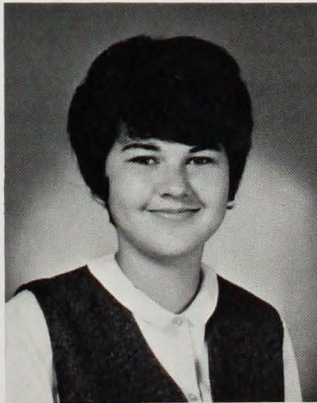
Grace Huck



Painting scenery for the school play are senior art students Margie Egli and Gwen Collier.



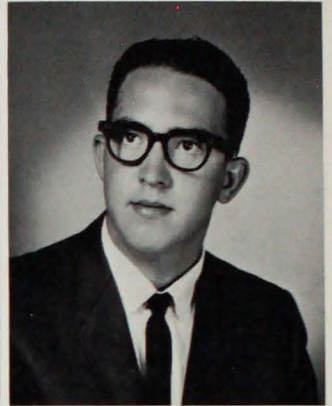
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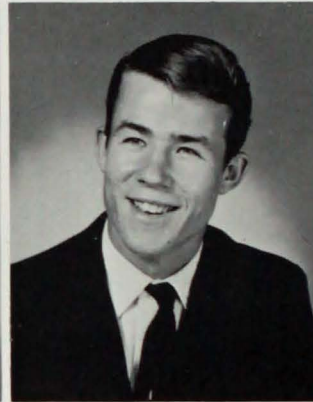
Herman A. Jorgensen  
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Karen Sue Kennedy

# Boullie, Hausmann receive Kiwanis award

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Linda Ann Kissel  
Ronald F. Kissel



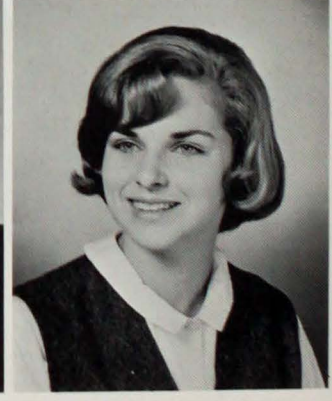
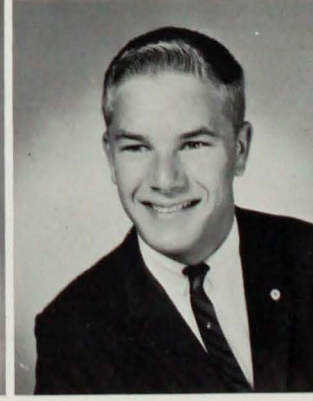
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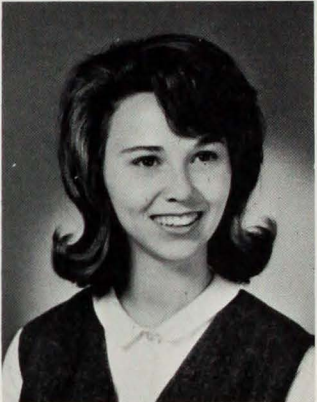
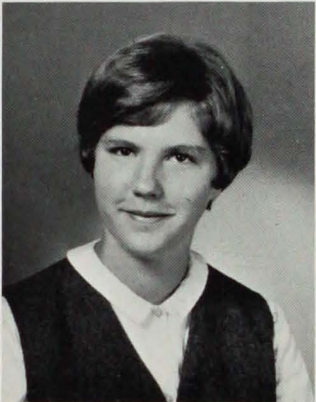
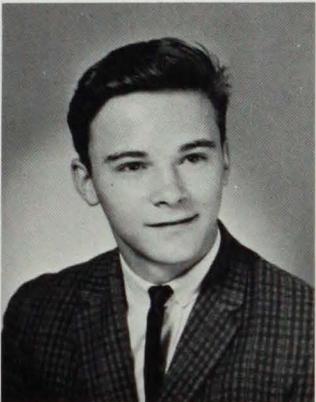
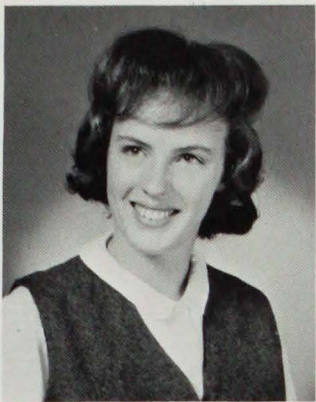
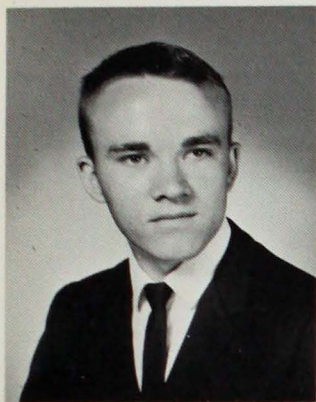
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Paul E. Krack  
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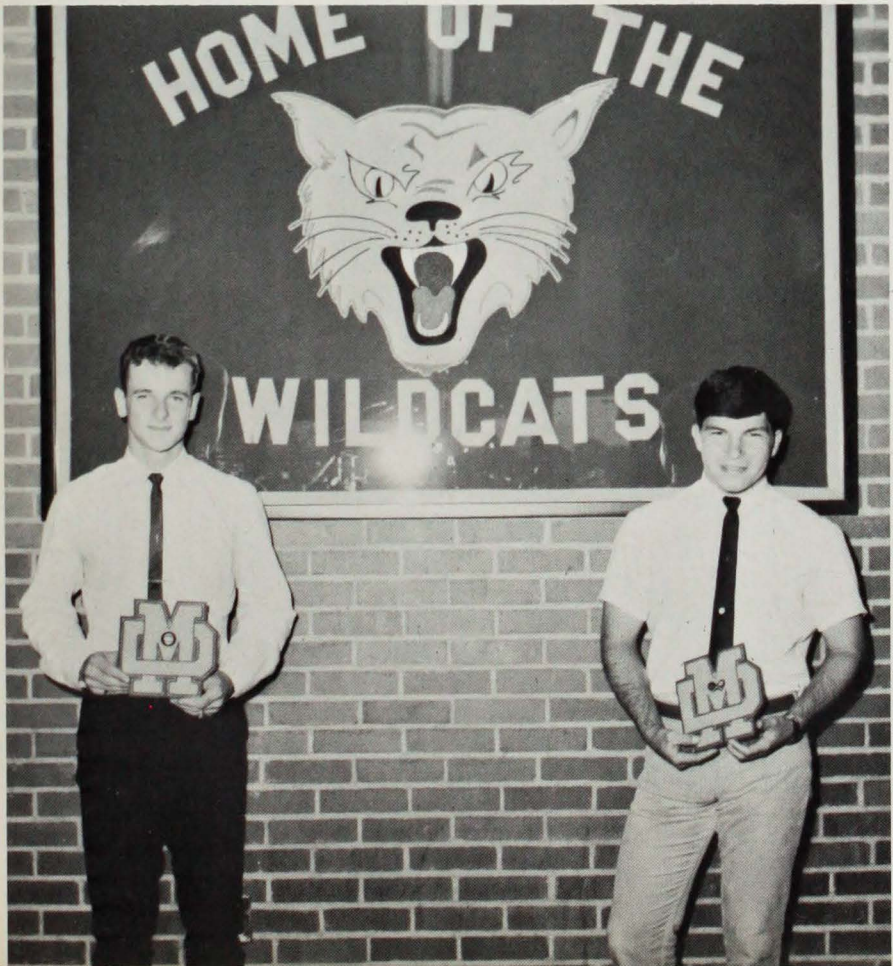


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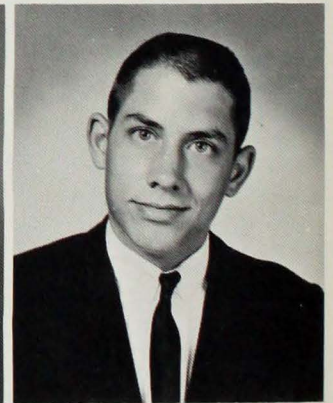
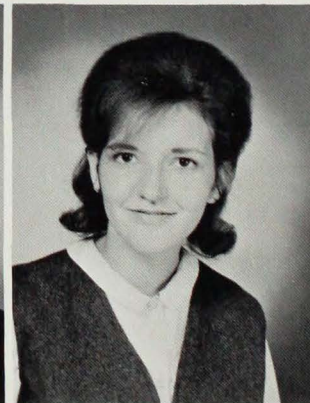
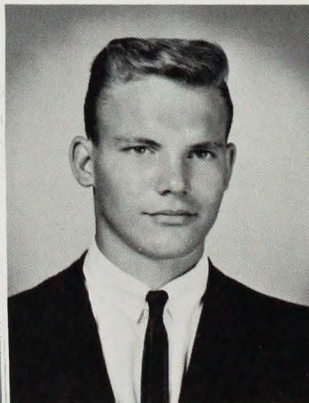
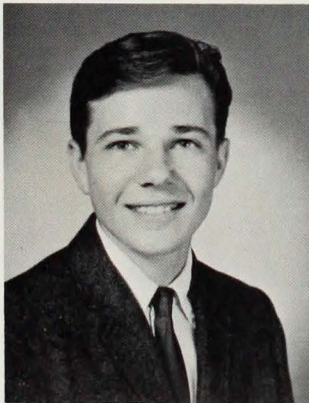
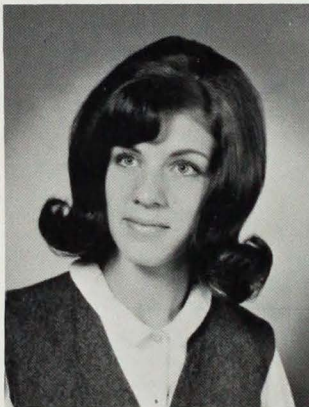
Barbara Lambie  
Pamela J. Lee



Kiwanis award winners for 1966, James Boullie, basketball, and William Hausmann, football, stand in front of their success symbol.



Arion winners, Sharon Russell, left, and Kathy Sotolongo, above, step up to receive their awards. This award is given to students who display leadership and excellence in the field of music.



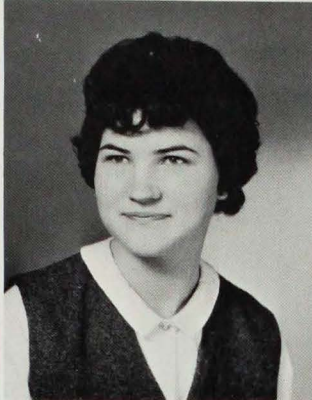
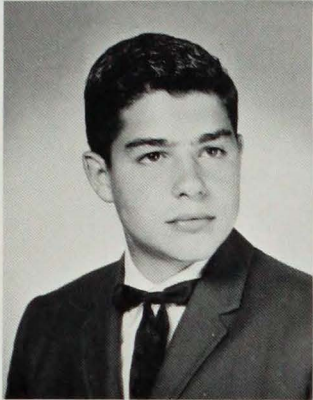
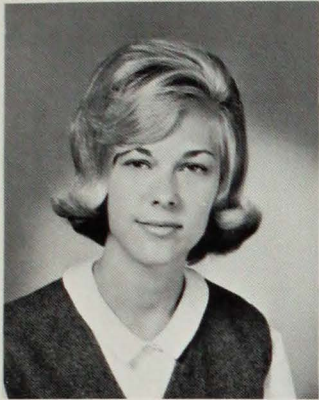
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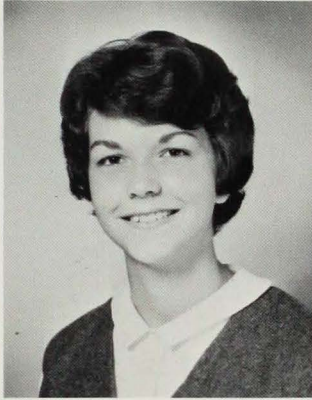
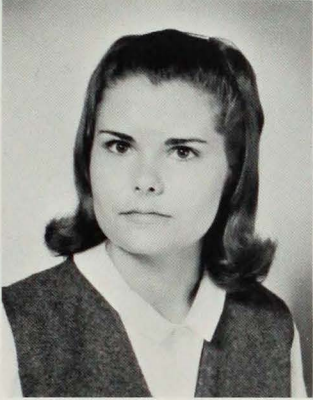
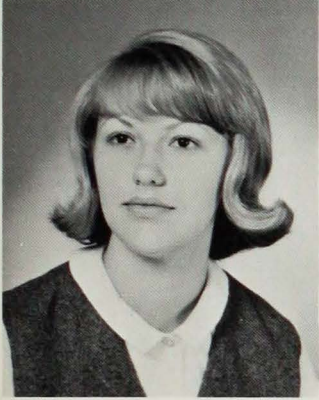
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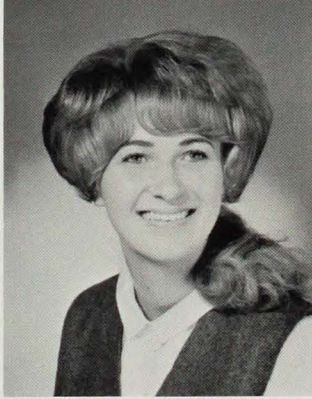
# Band member and pianist win Arion award



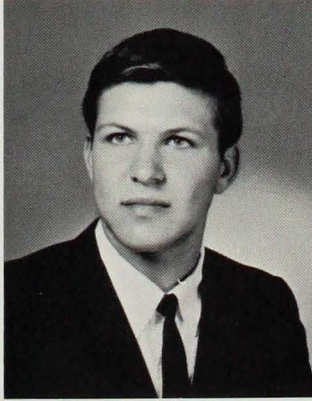
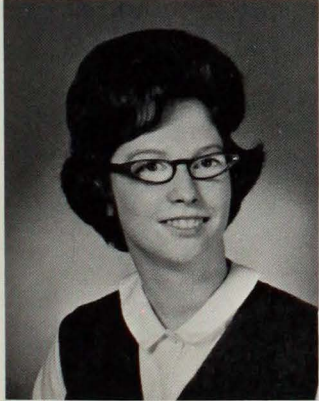
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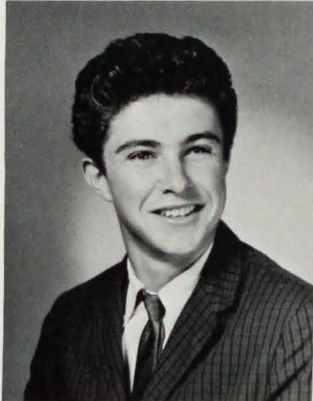
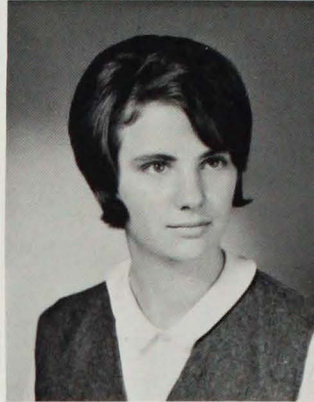
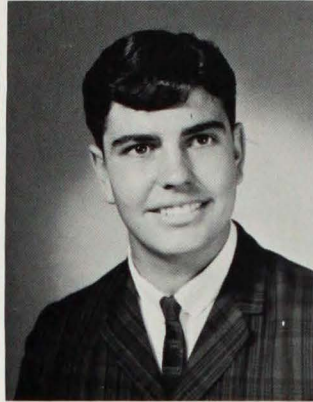
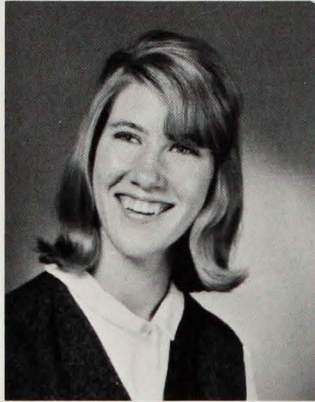


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# Speech Club entertains entire student body

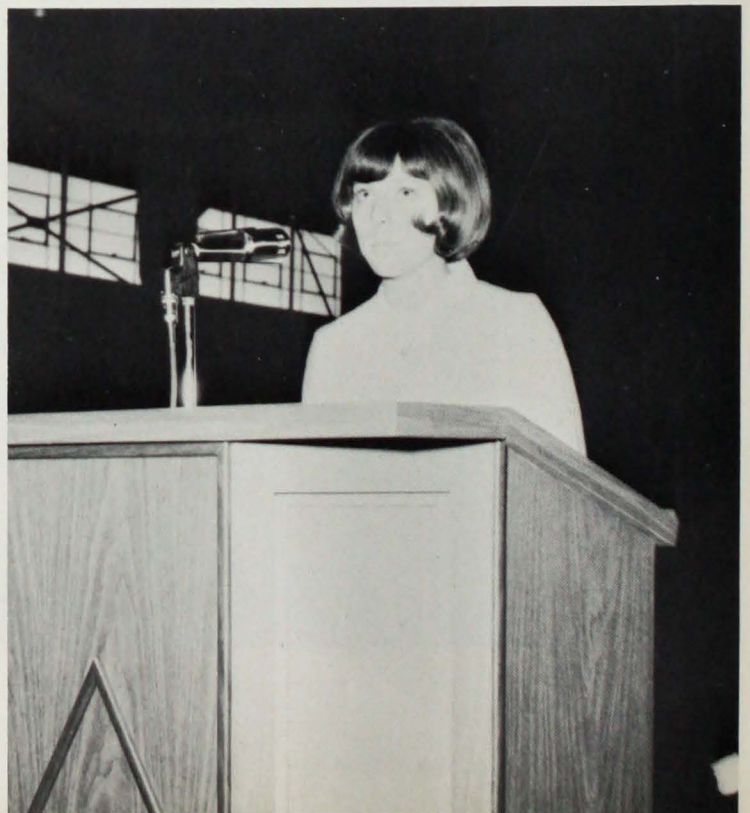


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Linda L. Paul

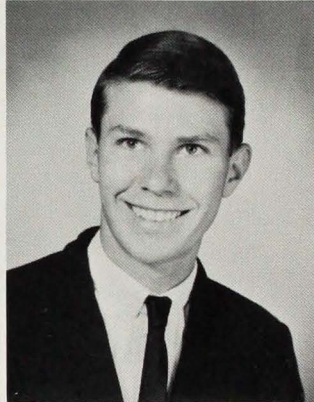
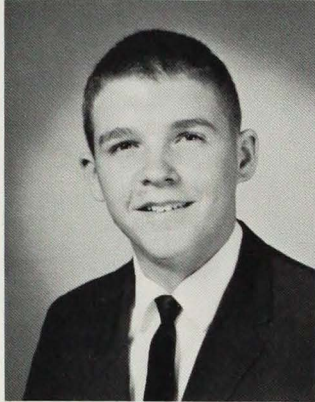
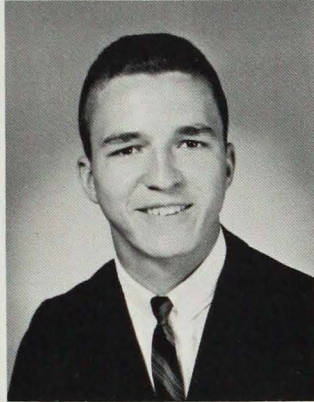
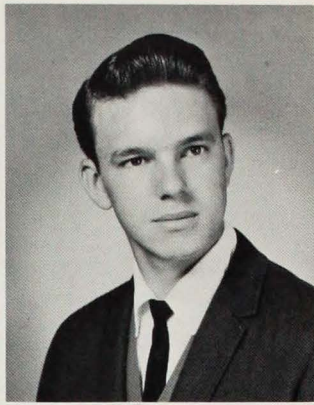
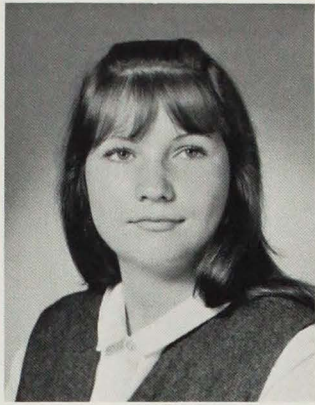
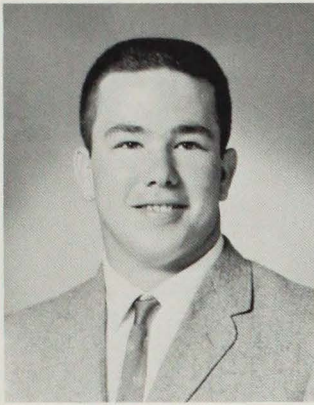
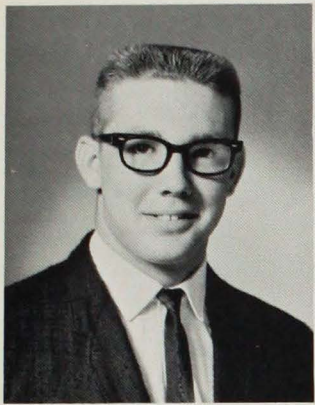
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Ralph E. Payne

Mary Inez Osburn  
Sally S. Pendley

Brenda R. Paul  
Linda Petitjean



Jo Lynn Franks delivers an original oratory during the speech assembly. Awards were given to those with outstanding achievement.



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Sharon B. Raben

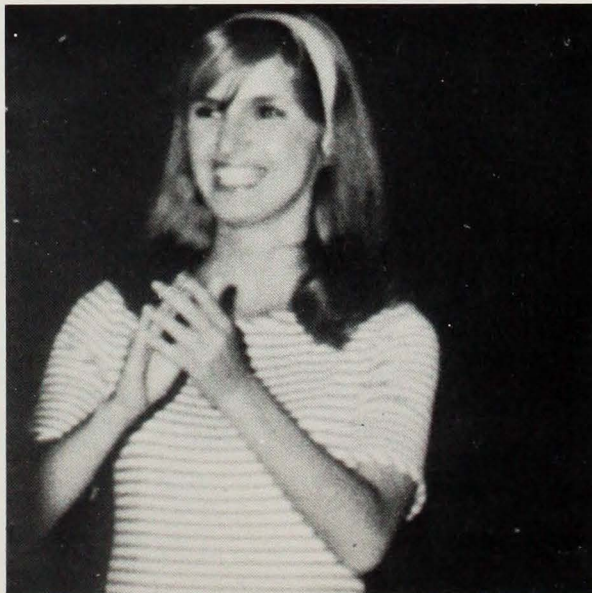
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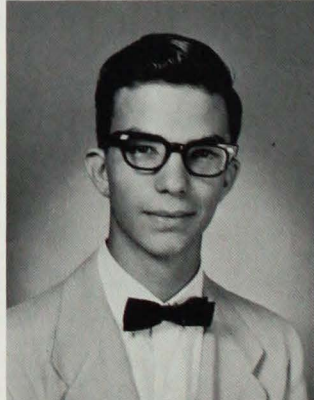
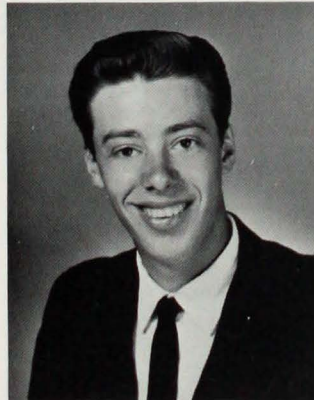
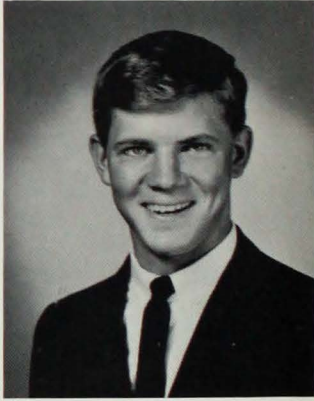
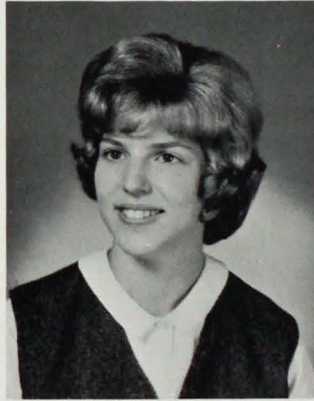
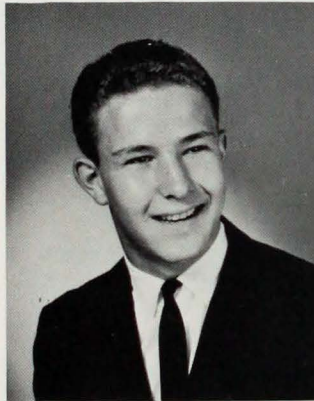
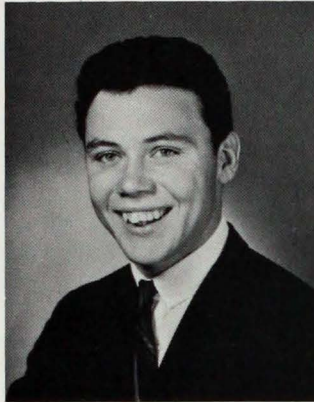
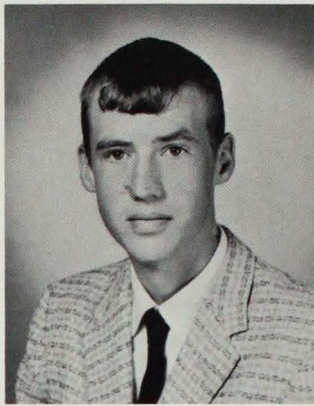
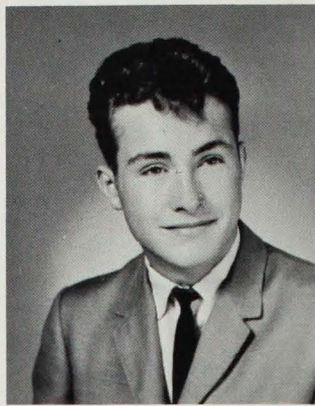
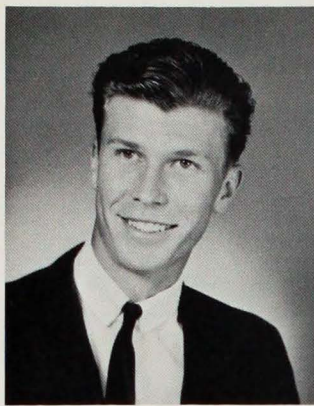
Patricia Pike  
James Reis

Richard Prehara  
David Reising



Left, Cathy Jankowski dramatizes her first place presentation of "Androcles and the Lion". Below, Diane Grotius applauds as the assembly comes to a close. Diane read the poem "Tommy" by Kipling.





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 Carl Rodenburg  
 Michael Scales  
 Albert Schmitt

Daniel Reisinger  
 Janet M. Rush  
 Carolyn Scheller  
 Rita Schmitt

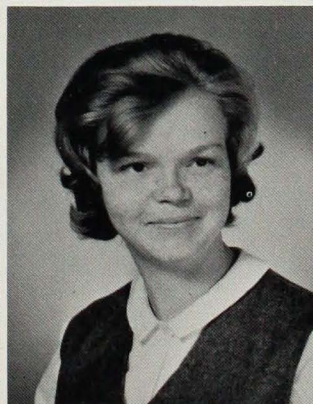
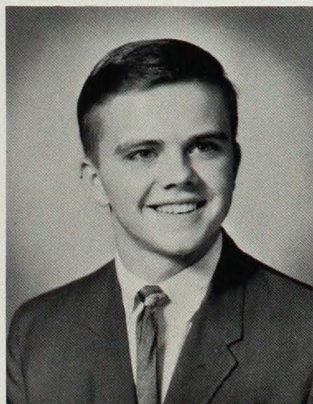
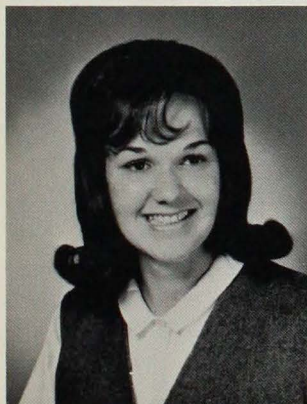
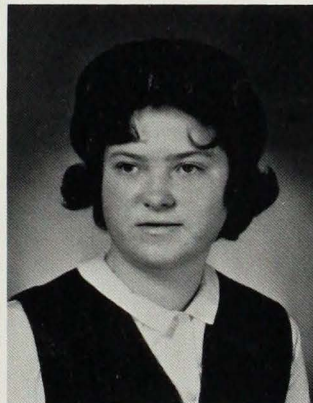
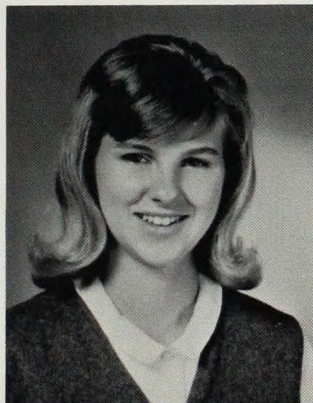
Kenneth Render  
 Sharon Russell  
 Donna Schenk  
 Gregory Schmitz

Diana R. Riecken  
 Ronald Sammet  
 Larry Schenk  
 Rosemarie Schneider

# Relaxing evening culminates graduation day



Smiling amid balloons and carousels, seniors Linda Jochim and David Nurrenbern happily enjoy their last high school formal affair.



Emily Sue Schutte  
Kathleen Sensmeier

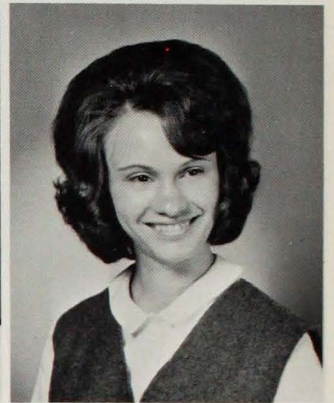
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Christopher Siemers

Anna C. Seib  
Diane M. Smith

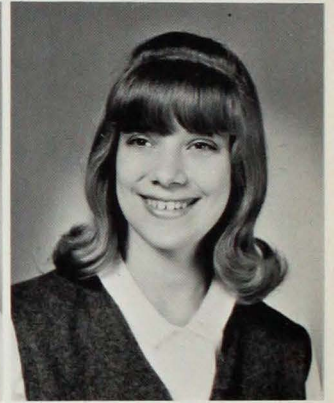
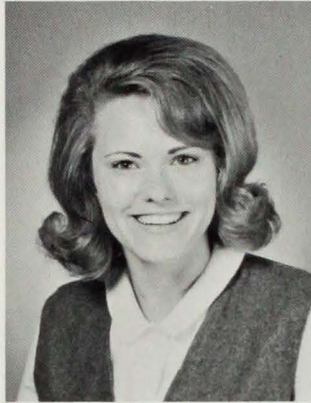
Ruth Ellen Seib  
Randa A. Smith

# Carousels, clowns, balloons color

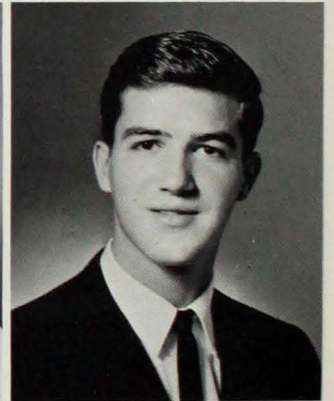
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Virginia Spahn  
Louise A. Spindler



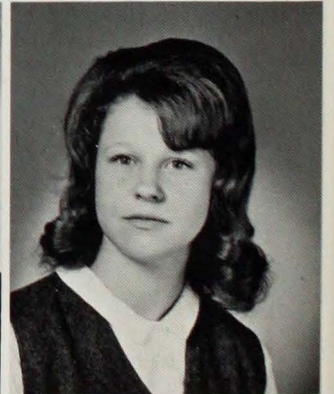
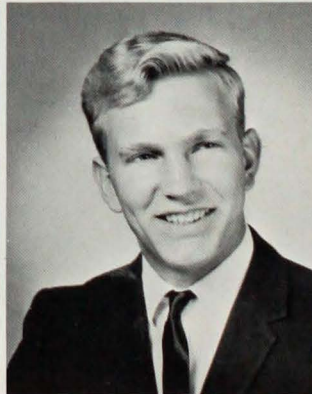
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Donna Stampfli  
Cynthia A. Stevens



Elaine Stewart  
Mary Jane Stocker  
John Stratman



Stephen Sursa  
Michael Tennyson  
Donna Thompson

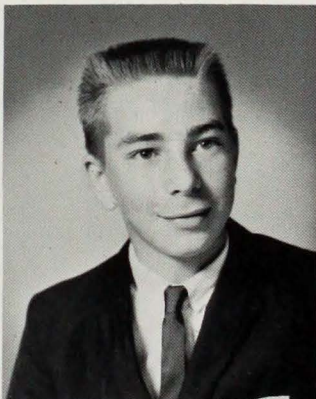
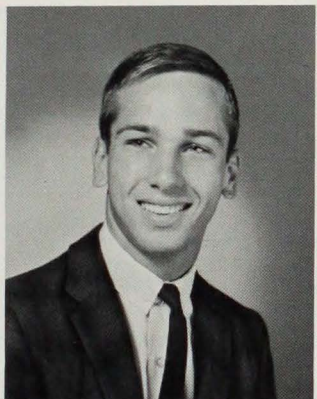




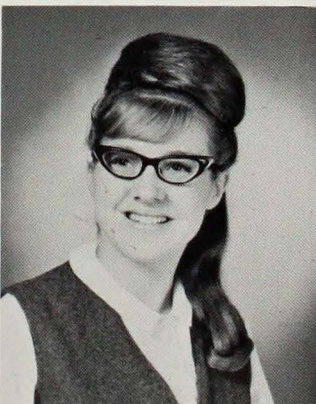
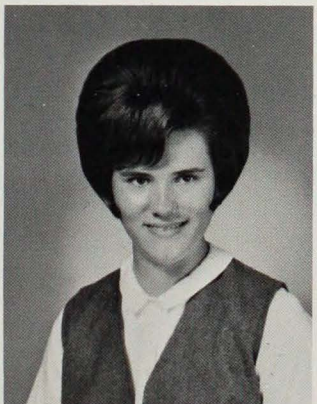
# Commencement dance



Enjoying the music provided by the Martin King Band are Commencement couples Linda Paul with her guest Ron Helmer and, right, Cindy Angermeier with escort Kenny Hartwick.



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Richard J. Tighe  
James A. Tomes



Glen E. Tornatta  
Martha Tornatta  
Patricia Uebinger



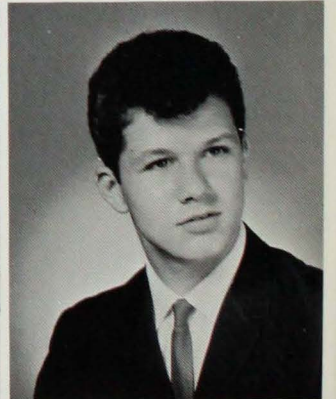
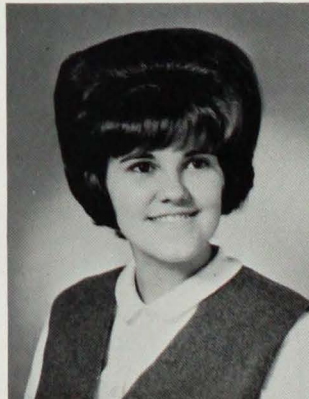
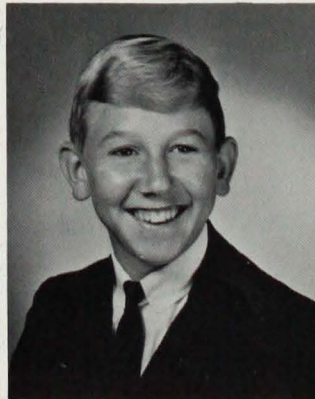
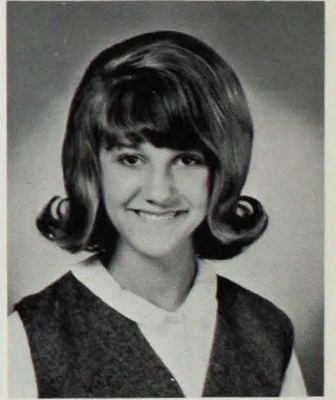
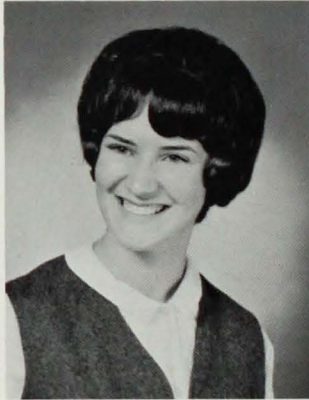
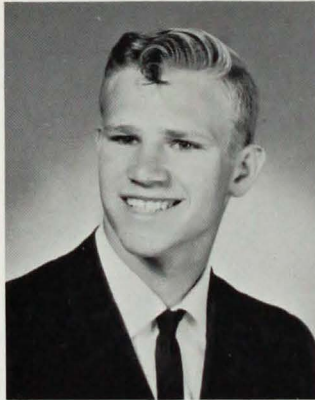
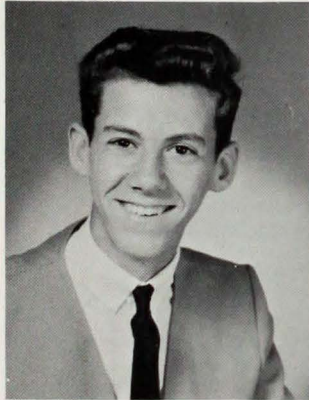
Seniors Bill Hausmann and Steve Goedde assist in the flag raising ceremony which followed the Baccalaureate Mass. The flag was bequeathed to the school by World War I Veteran, Mr. August Krohn.

David Underhill  
Randall Waibel

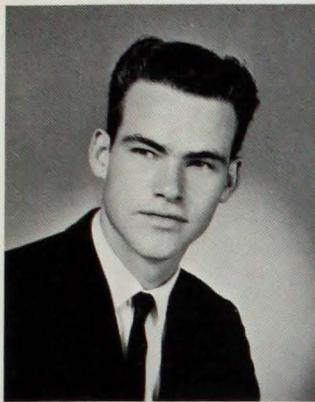
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Karen Wahnsiedler  
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Patricia Weber  
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# Flag raising ceremony follows Baccalaureate



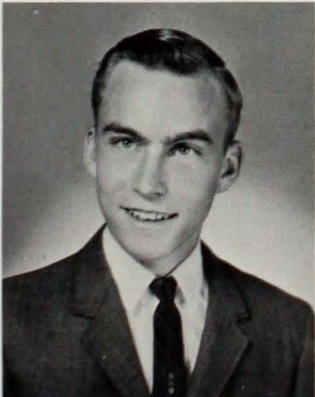
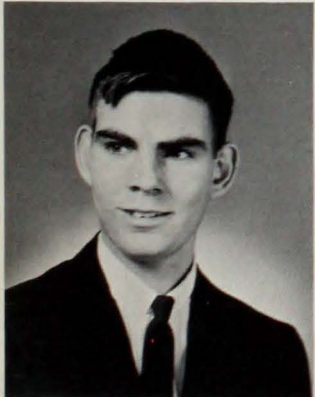
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Charles Welch  
Selma Wempe



Deborah Wilderman  
Carol Ann Will  
James L. Will



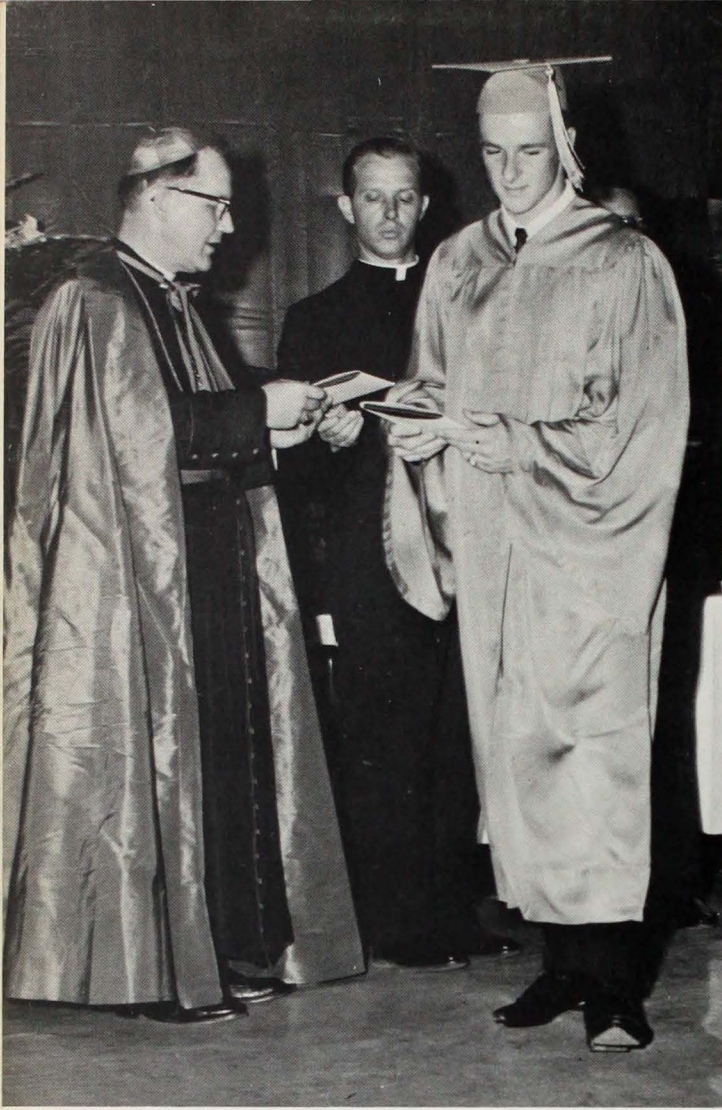
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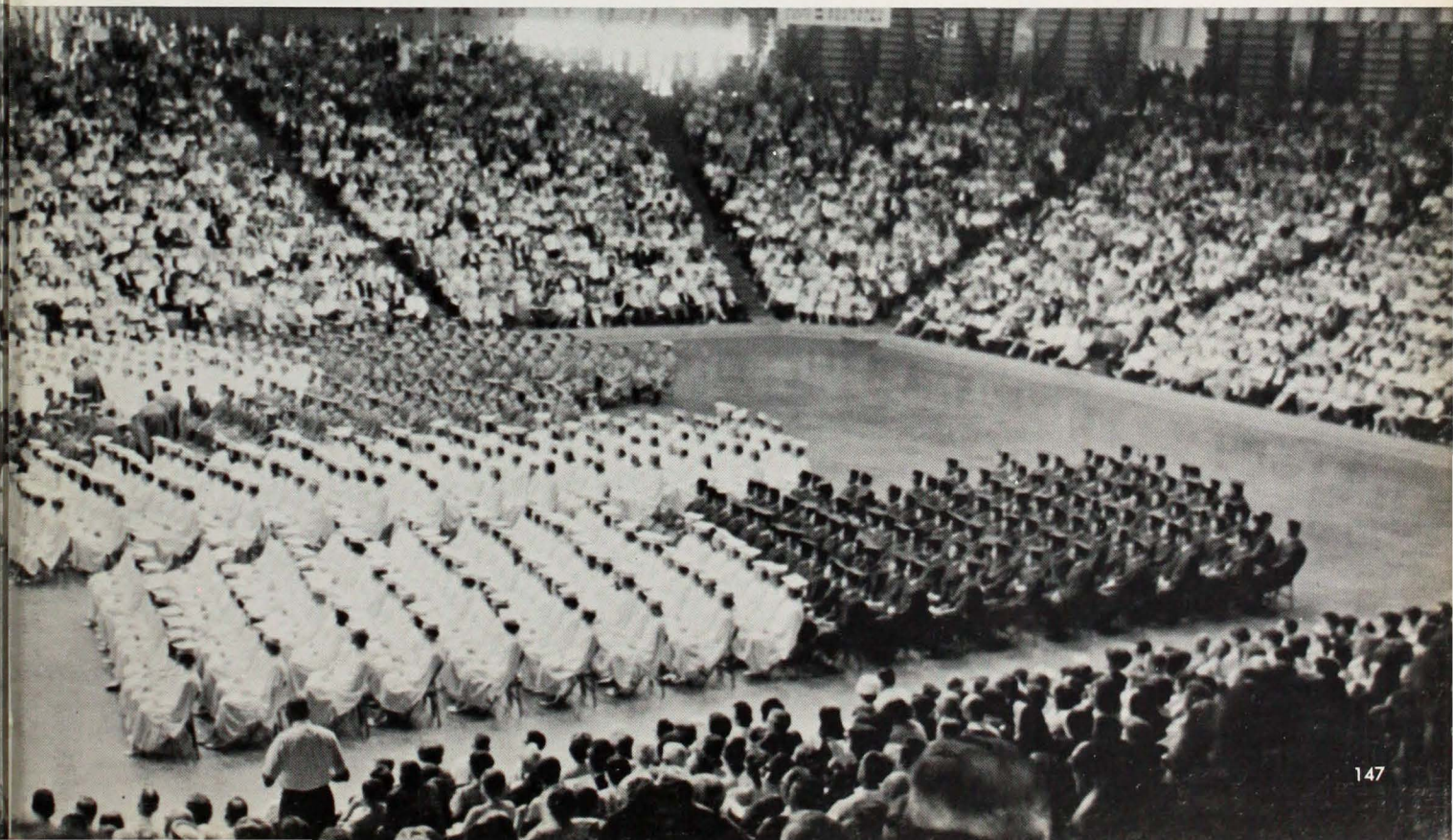
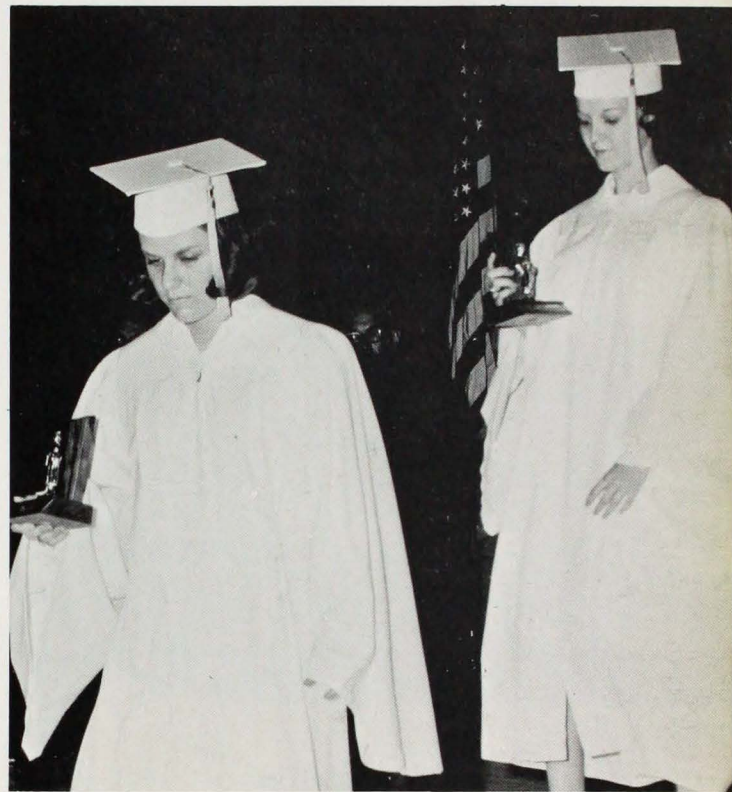


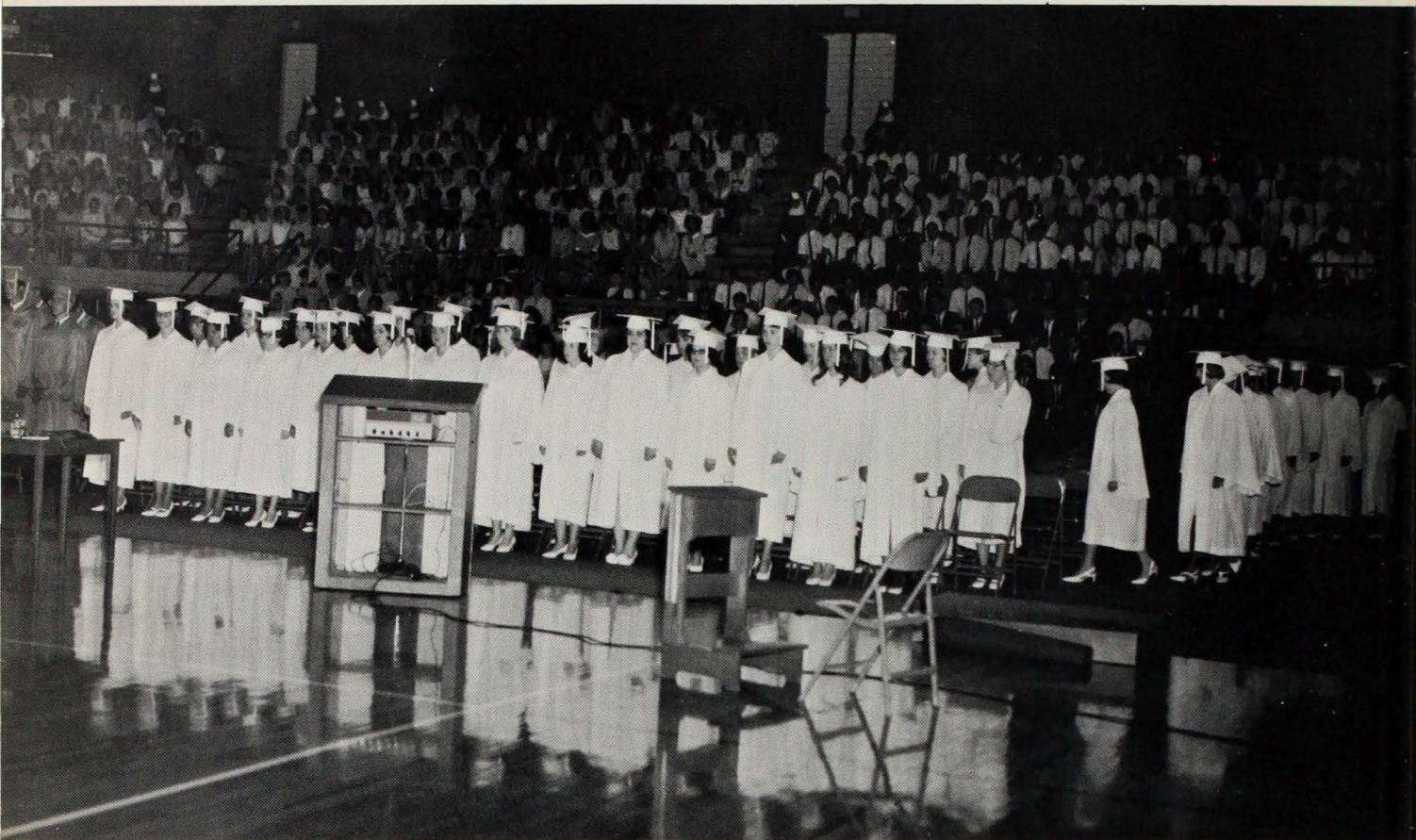
Albert Yellig  
Norbert Yellig  
Kenneth Ziliak

# Graduates bid farewell to four memorable years

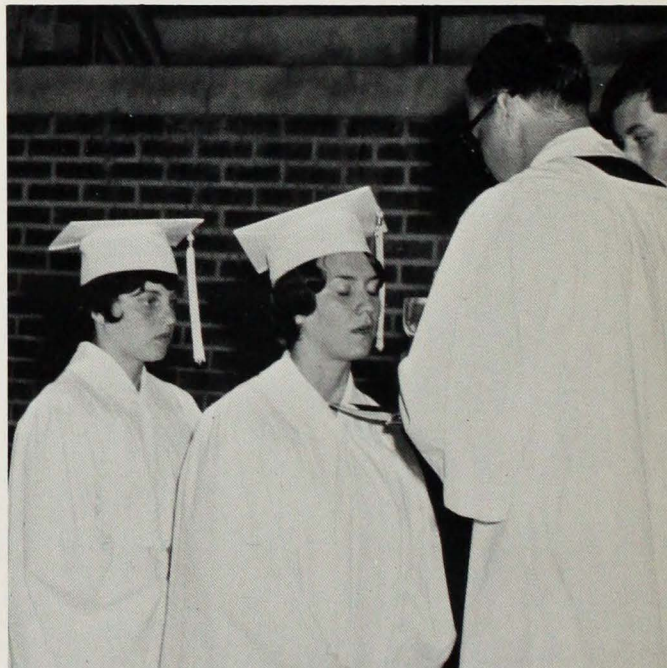
Father Meny of Rex Mundi hands Bishop Liebold another diploma as Jim Bouille proudly walks away with his. Below, As Reverend Eugene Dewig calls the names of graduating seniors, Jeanette Knapp and Kathleen Kolb are handed their diplomas and a word of congratulations by Bishop Paul Liebold with the aid of Father Meny, superintendent of Rex Mundi, and Father Deneen, superintendent of Evansville Catholic Schools. Lower right, Graduates from the three Evansville Catholic High schools—Mater Dei, Rex Mundi, and Memorial receive their diplomas from Bishop Paul Liebold, Sunday June 5th, before parents, relatives and friends at graduation exercises held at Robert's Municipal Stadium. At right, Steve Gerteisen gazes at his medal which he achieved by having the highest boys' religion average. Jo Beth Cullnane was the winner of the girls' award. Far right, Valedictorian, Jo Beth Cullnane and Salutatorian, Joan Kuhlman descend from the speakers platform after being awarded trophies for their achievement.







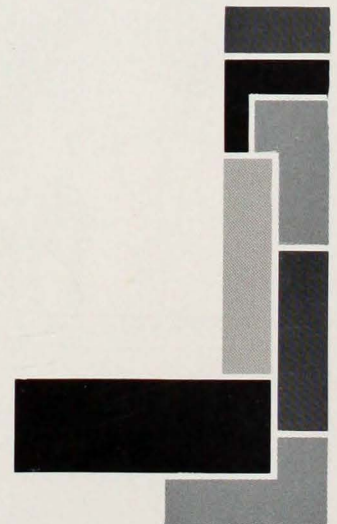
Baccalaureate  
ceremonies honor  
class of '66



Seniors donning their caps and gowns file into their places before the commencement of Baccalaureate Mass, Friday June 3. Karen Wahnsiedler receives Holy Communion from Father Zilliak, baccalaureate speaker, while Rita Morneweg awaits her turn.

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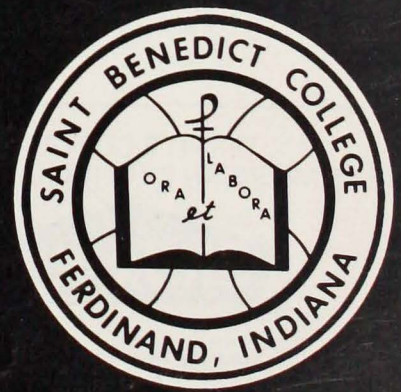




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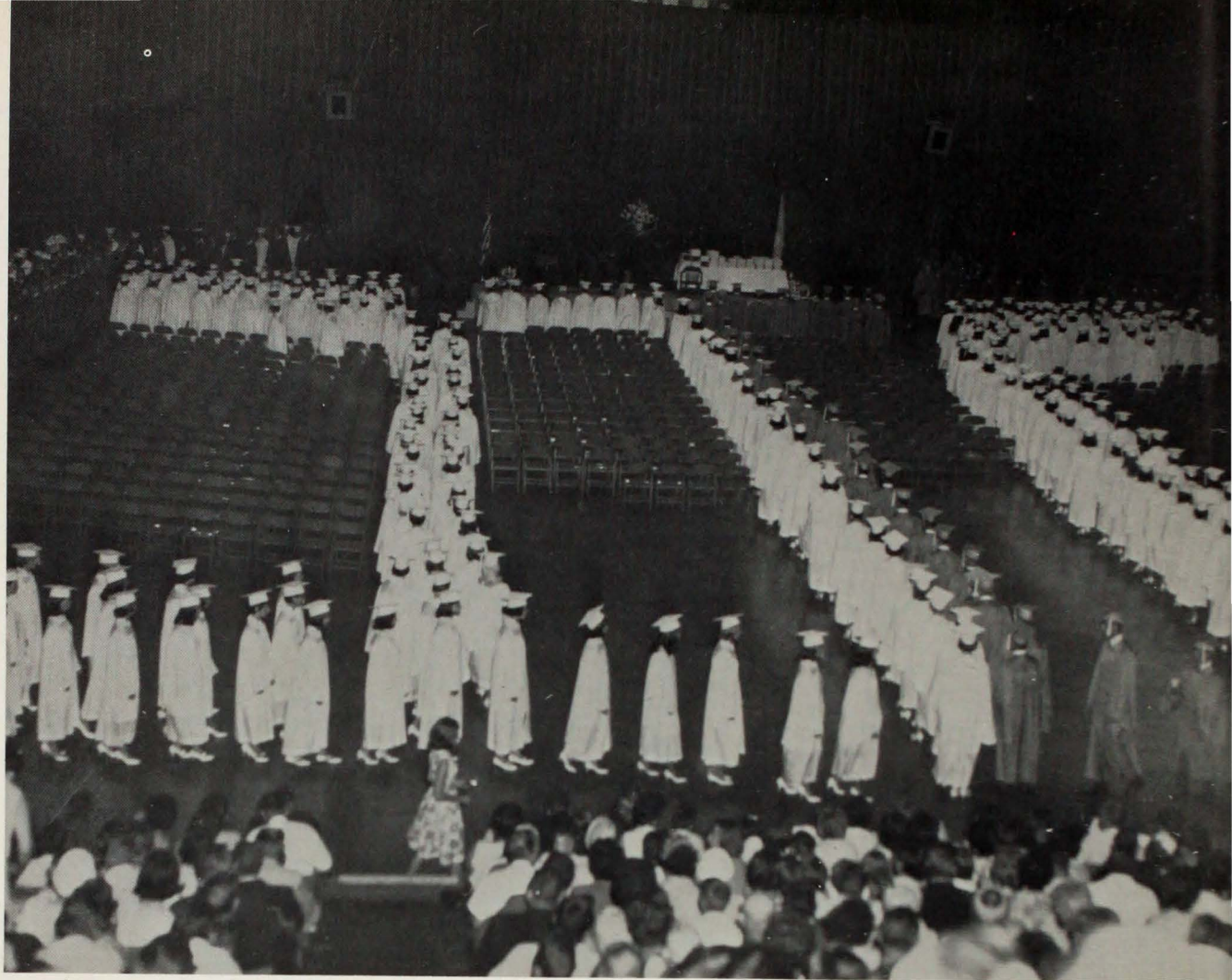
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