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*The Most Reverend
Henry J. Grimmelsman
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Protector and provider for the
spiritual needs of his diocese, he
has procured for his vast laity
many a convenient means of draw-
ing nearer to God:

Sarto Retreat House
Regina Pacis Home
Catholic grade and high schools
And a Code of Conduct to make
the light of good Catholic ex-
ample burn bright.

From an enrollment of some 700 students, Mater Dei might happily and justifiably anticipate a goodly number who will choose the "straight and narrow" road of Religious Life.

This select minority will indeed please the Heart of Christ by doing good for souls and dedicating self to leading others Heavenward. The fact remains, however, that the membership in such a choice group will be largely overshadowed by a far greater quantity of individuals who will adhere to the boundaries of the Laity.

Though their activities will not embrace the same opportunities--nor the restrictions--of the Religious endeavor, these lay men and women will also be expected to exercise the apostolic work of leading men to Christ.

It is on such a group that we focus our telescopic lens...and pursue throughout the memoirs of a high school career, the means of becoming a wholesome lay apostle.



Dedication

To one who has played the lead role in the sober drama of this lay apostolate, we gratefully dedicate this book.

The Most complimentary of words would never suffice to portray her dignity as a lay woman. It is her ordinary deeds and Christian example in her profession that speak the soundest testimony of her greatness as a lay apostle.

Fatima Dean, teacher, friend... and the epitome of Christlike ideals, we thank you.







FATHER EUGENE DEWIG, superintendent

Administration . . .

It is the depth of religious principle that gives sinew to the work of the lay apostle. Strong leadership in character guidance inspires a willing flock to follow well.

SISTER MARY CLARE, O.S.B., principal





Social studies teachers get together after school to "look over" the nation's capitol. They are Sister M. Aquina, Sister M. Generose and Mr. David Buchman.

Faculty . . .

A happy combination of lay and religious inspiration endows the maturing mind with a broad viewpoint of Christian ideals.

Language vs. language is discussed by Sister Mary Donald, English, Mrs. Robert Patry, Spanish, and Sister Mary Charles, Latin.



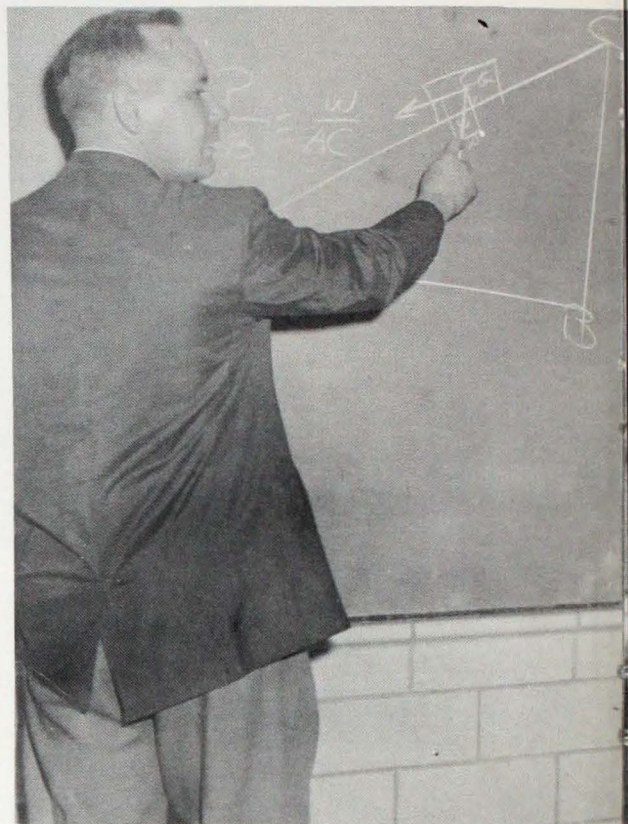


Mr. Thom Gore, social studies teacher, lets Sister Mary Aquin, Commercial, and Sister Benedicta, English, struggle over an American Problem.

Sister M. Johnita, journalism sponsor, seems to be getting some help from Sister M. Dolorita, Home Economics and Miss Fatima Dean, Physical Education, concerning the Mater Dei Hi-Lights.



Mr. Paul Ellert, math teacher, explains a simple geometry problem to...



Sister M. Victoria, Math,
and Sister M. Corita, Science.



It seems that the new IBM typewriters have everyone mystified, including Sister Mary Carmel, Commercial, Mr. Francis Hillenbrand, Math, and Sister M. Lillian, Commercial.



Father Donald Brosmer, Religion teacher,
and Mr. Len Will, science teacher, receive
help, like everyone else does, from Sister
Mary Kenneth who has charge of the library.

It's time to feed the fish, and who is more qualified than Mr. Joseph Gossman and Sister Mary Walter, both science teachers at Mater Dei.

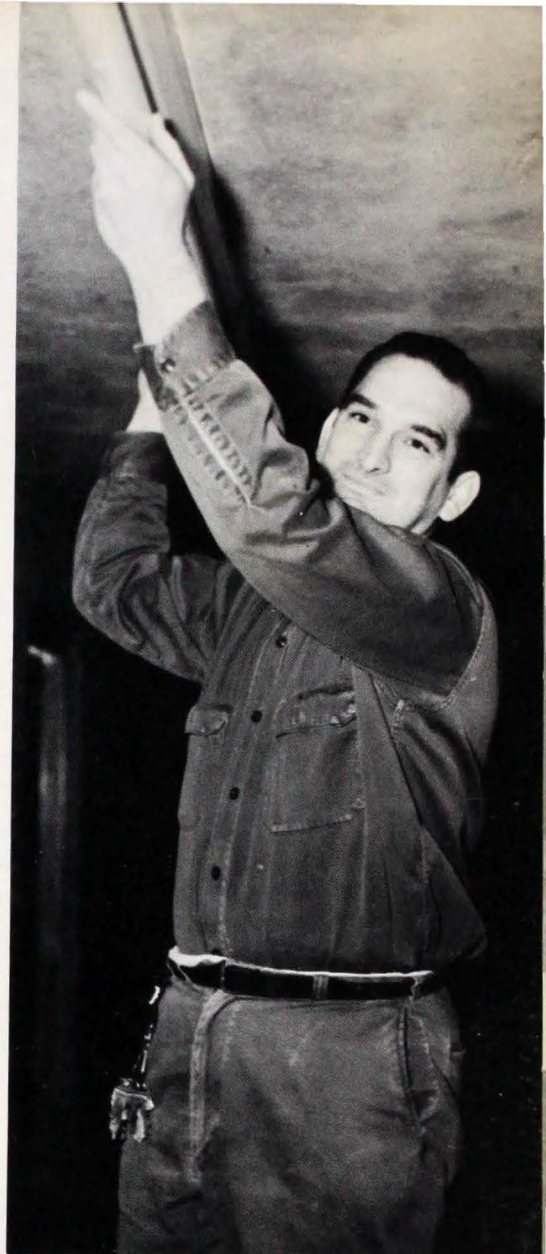


Father Roman Vollmer, Religion teacher, Sister M. Claudia, Art, and Miss Mary Ann Hubbuch, General Science, examine a project of one of the students.





Father William Deering, Religion teacher, Sister Mary Pierre, Music Instructor, and Mr. Robert Hormuth, Band Director, harmonize to give us some of the sweetest music east of the Mississippi.



Mr. Meinrad Schoenbachler, called "Meinie" by his friends, can always be found repairing lockers, desks, burned out bulbs and what have you.



Mrs. Effing



Mrs. Koressel



Mrs. Winiger

Cafeteria...

There are many facets of service from which the delicate rays of Christian goodness may reflect and radiate.

Mrs. Gerst



Mrs. Feldhaus





This official seal is the trademark of good government for Clerk Linda Will, Mayor Alan Braun and Judge Steve Braun. It is a symbol to the student citizens and a sober reminder to these three top officials that the welfare of Mater Dei-ville is their cherished responsibility.

Student Government...

Senior Councilmen-at-large act as good will ambassadors for the student body at Mater Dei-ville. With senior councilman Jeanette Wildeman (second from left) Don Pepe, Harold McGill, Anita Spencer and Paul Hamilton admire the spacious school grounds that lure the student citizens outside on spring days.





Park Commissioner Tom Tighe warns Francie Scheller and Tom Fox, Recreation Commissioners to tread carefully on the school's new south front steps.



Fighting 69th Captain Carol McDaniel pins up her emblem, while Public Relation Commissioner Barbara Kolb (below), bones up on current events.

Paul Hoffman, Police Chief, and Betty Kremer, Health and Safety Commissioner, help Fire Chief, Gary Kuhlenhoelter inspect school fire fighting equipment.





Controller Steve Pledger and Defense Attorney Susie Helfrich dispute a point with Prosecuting Attorney Nancy Lythgoe.

Learning the sacred responsibilities

of leadership and citizenship early, better equips the youth for the apostleship he must exercise amongst his kind.

Dorothy Gries and Gail Russell, talk over a council homeroom bulletin with fellow junior councilman Don Gries.



Junior councilmen, Jane Becker, Richard Zirkelbach and Sara Wiesinger, scan other schools' yearbooks to compare student government policies.

While senior council confreres, Herb Neighbors and Allen Schmitt look on, Earl Becher files a council report in his journalism folder.






Freshman councilmen Steve Dolletzki, Joyce Berendes, Danny Miller, Pat Freeman and Laura McDaniel meet to propose arrangements for a class get-together.

Sophomore councilmen Linda Simpkins, Randy Ellspermann, Carolyn Gries, John McCarthy and Susie Hevron survey the outdoor area to see if picnic season has really arrived.





STEVE PLEDGER,
vice-president

MARY BAUMGART,
secretary

Seniors . . . Has their time come now for a beginning or only a continuation in the work of the apostolate? Example follows close in the footsteps of our every waking moment. Better then to think they only continue in the apostleship--but set out now upon new territory to teach and preach by action.

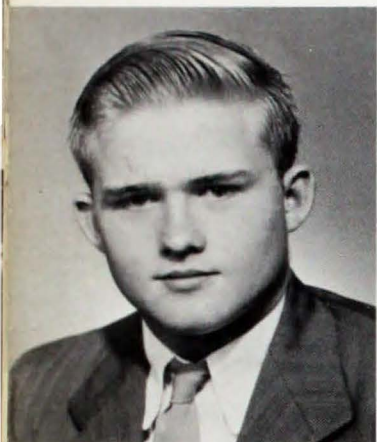
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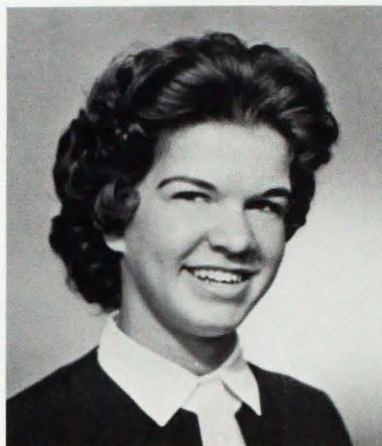


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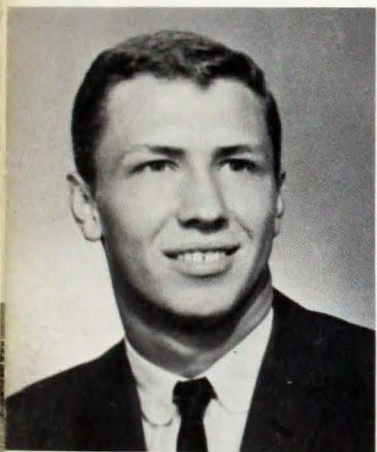
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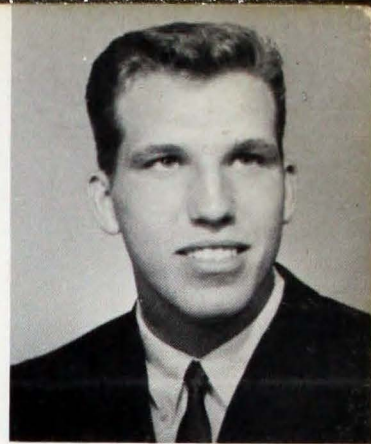
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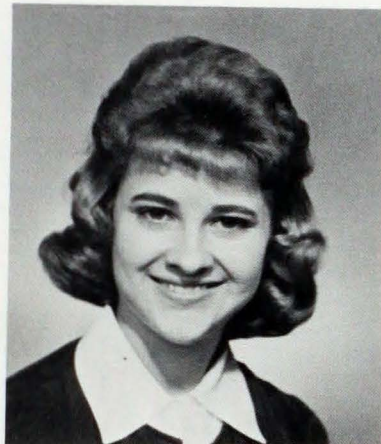




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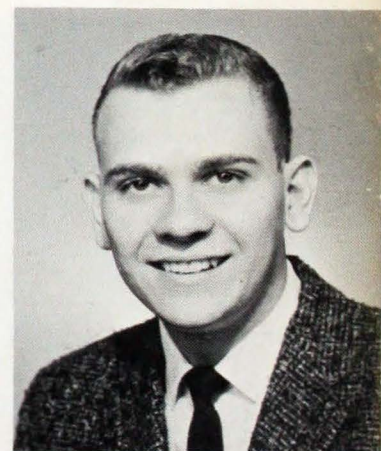
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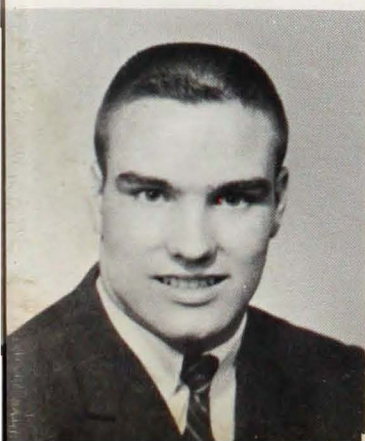
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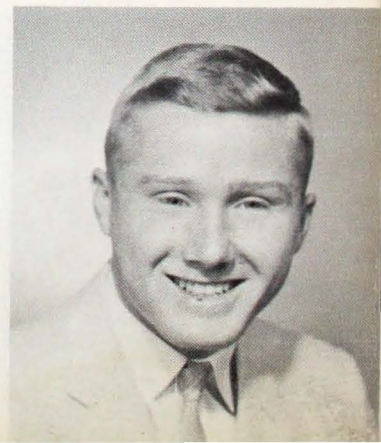
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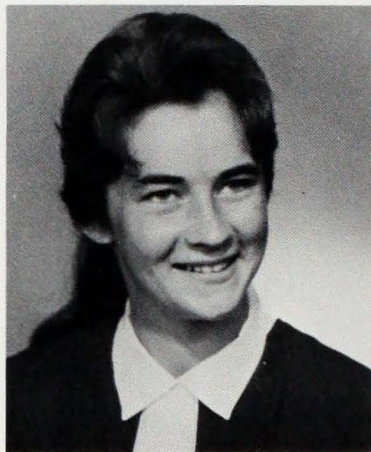
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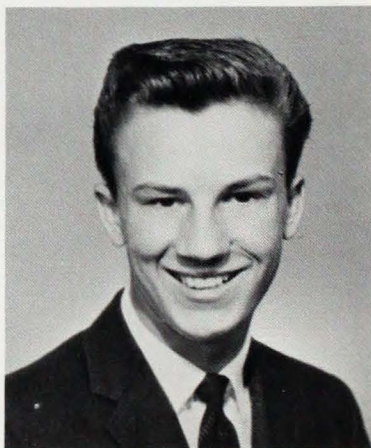
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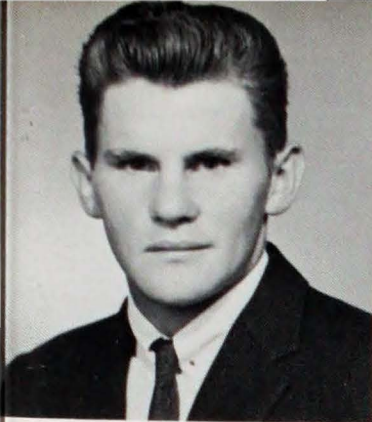
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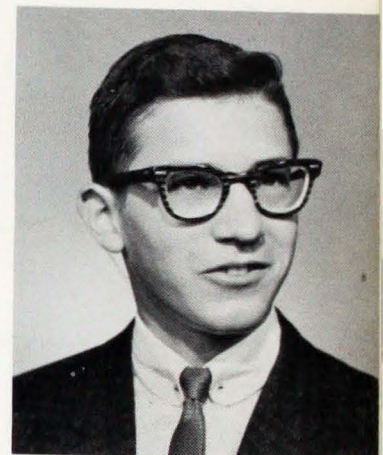


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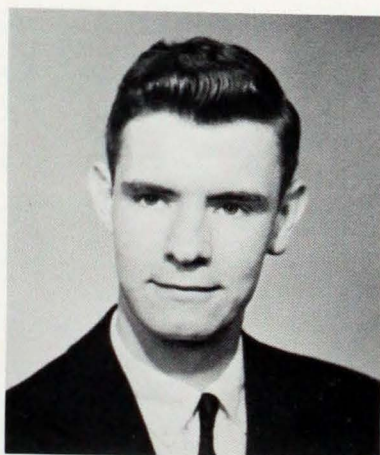
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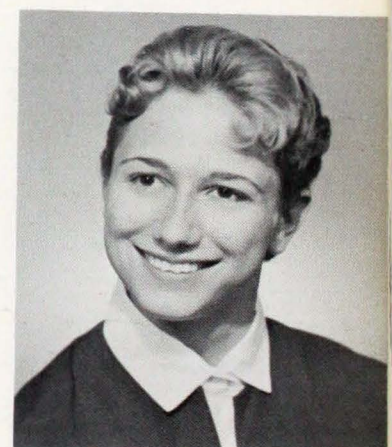
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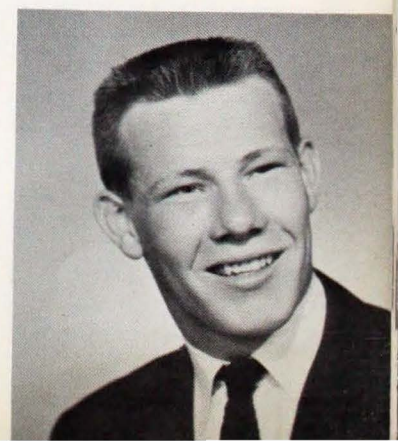


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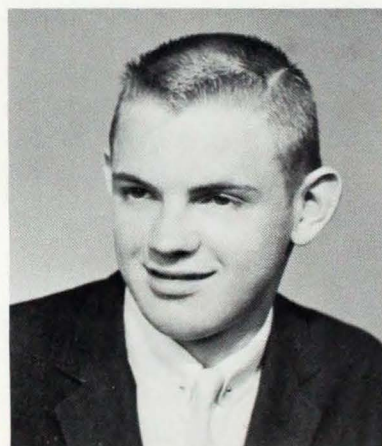
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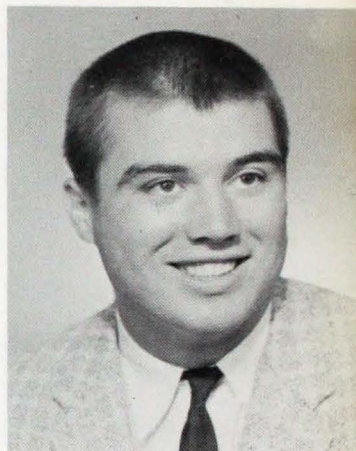
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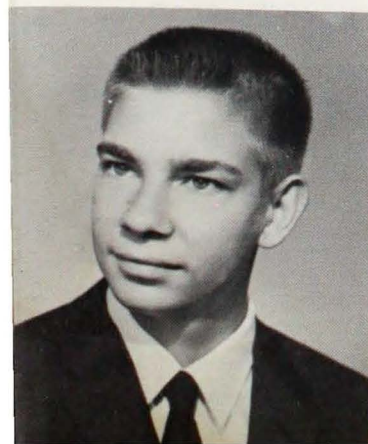
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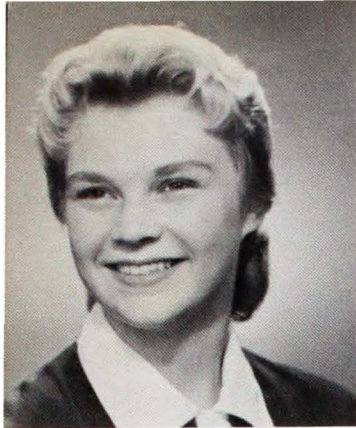
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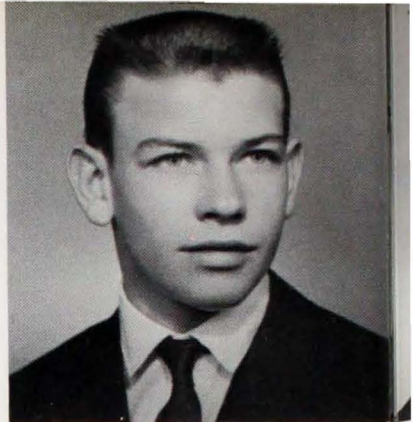
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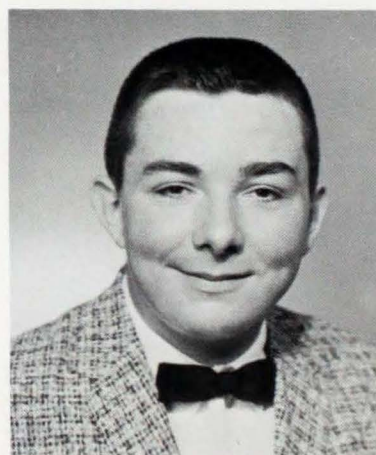
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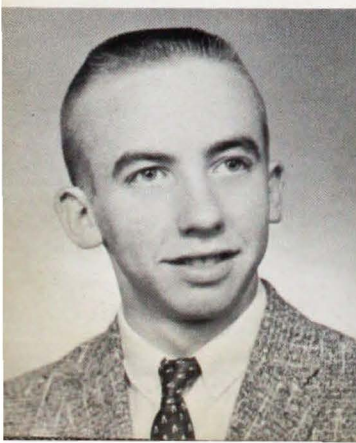
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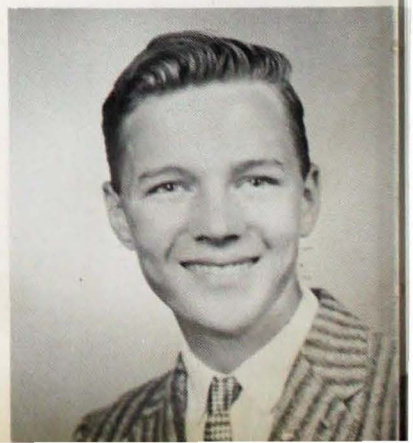


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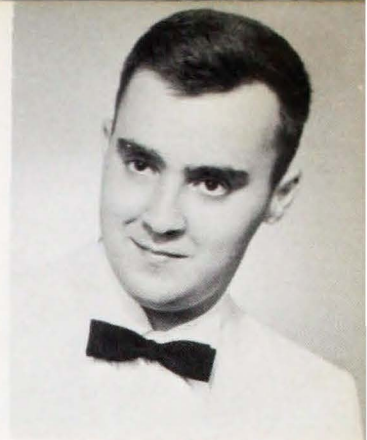
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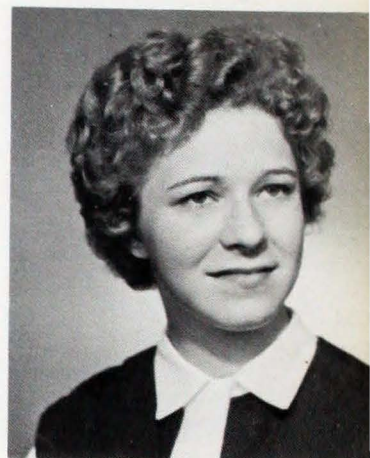
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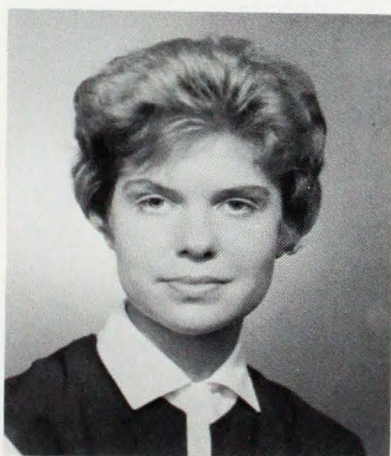
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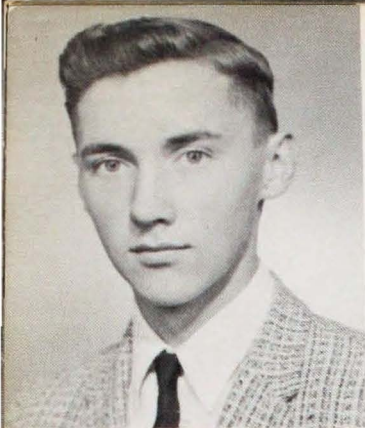
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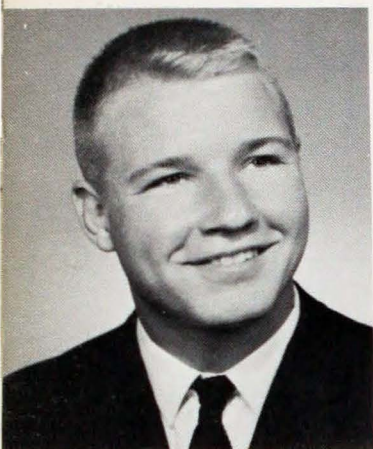
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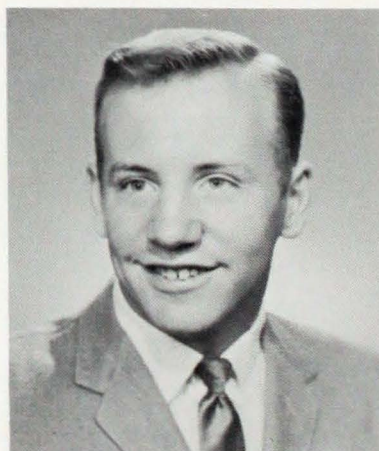
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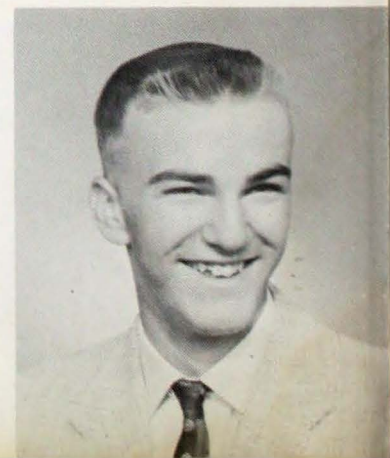


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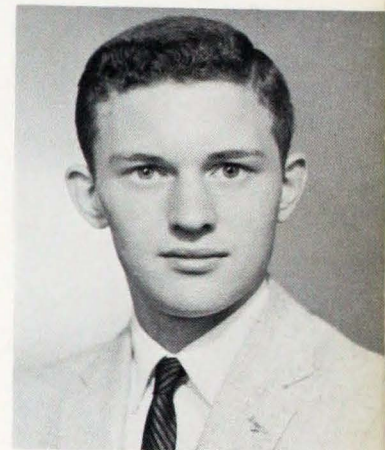
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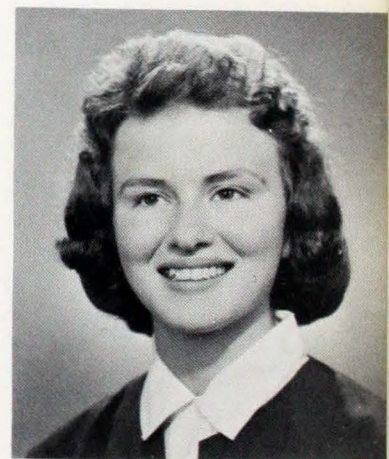
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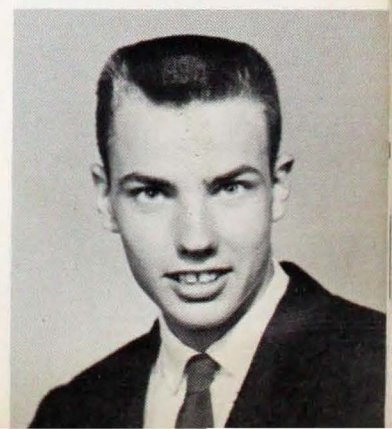
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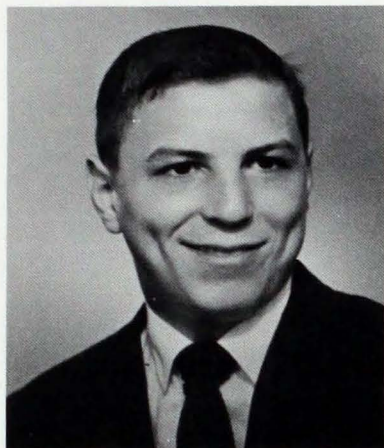


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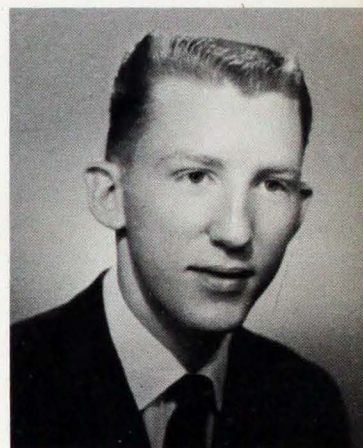


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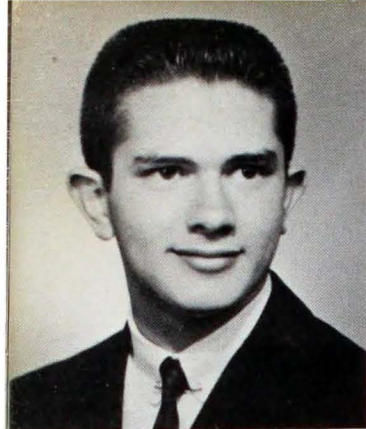
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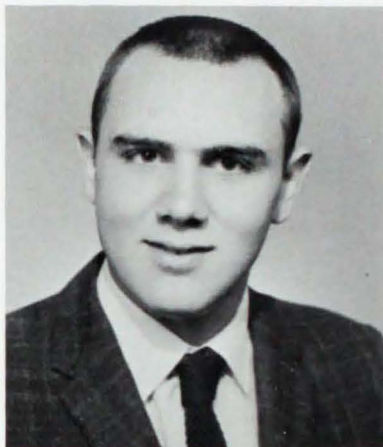


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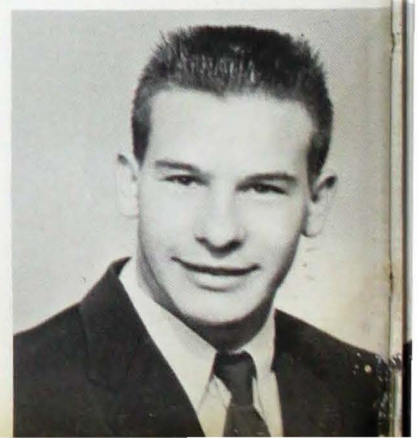


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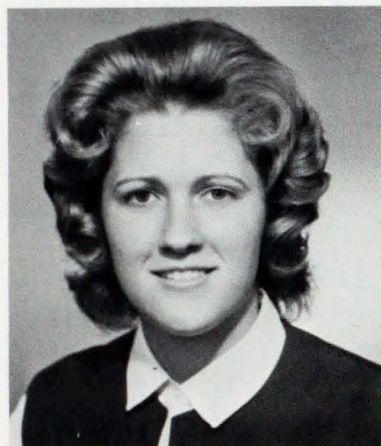




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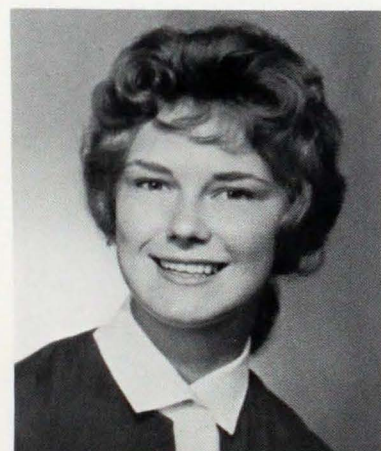
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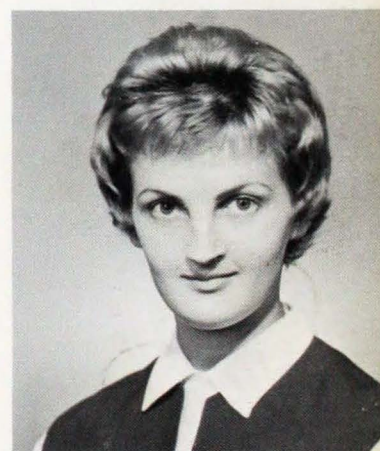
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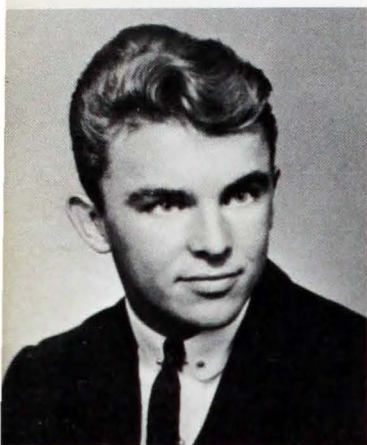
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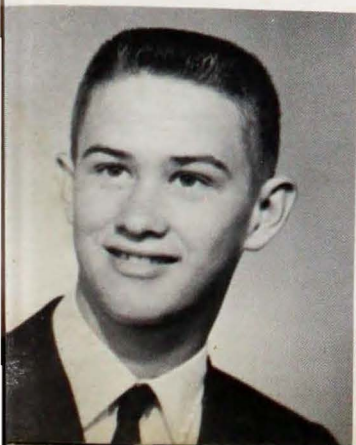
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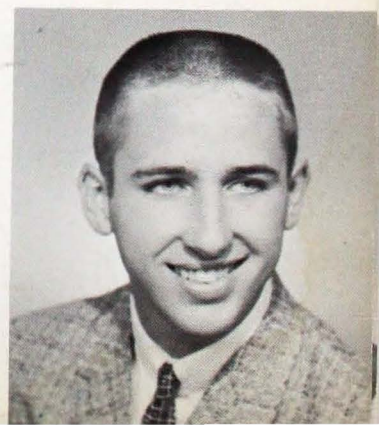
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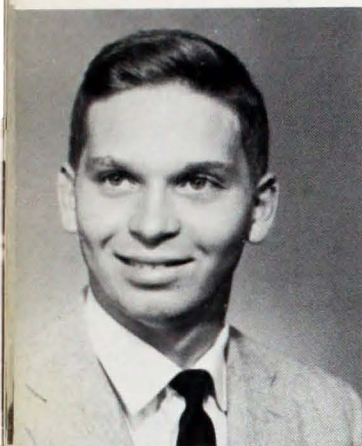


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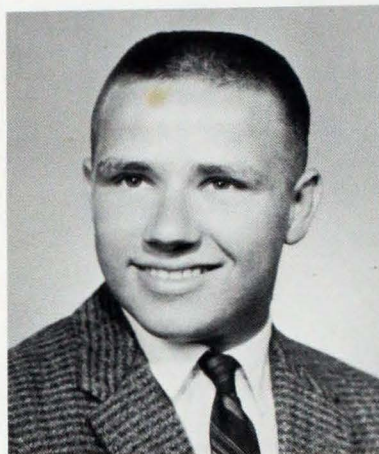


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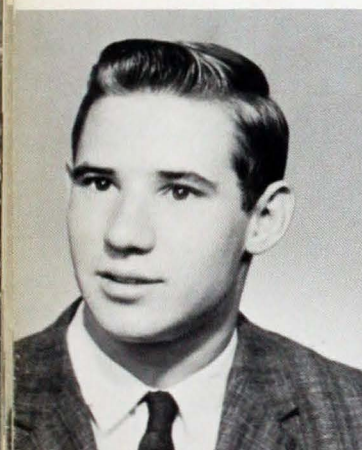
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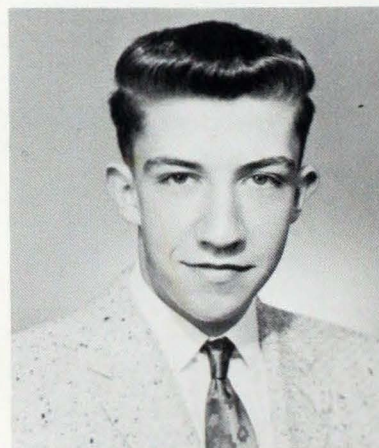
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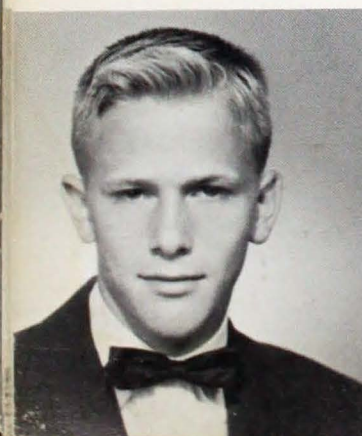
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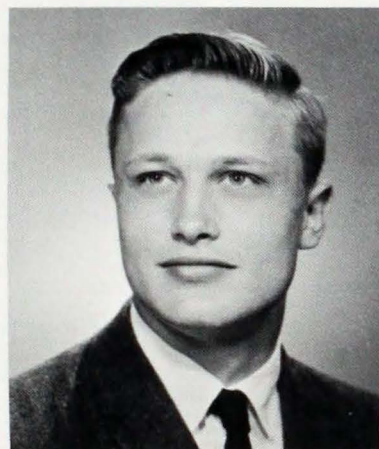
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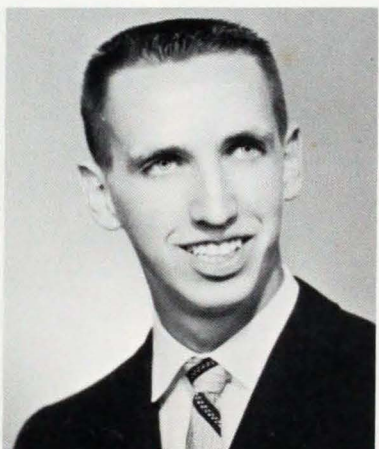
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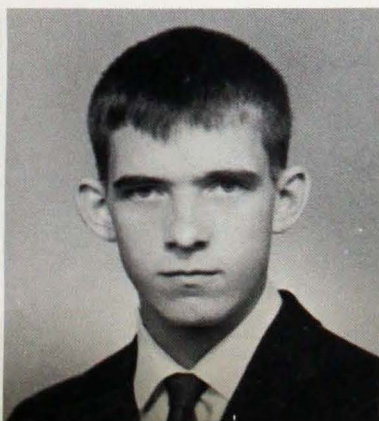
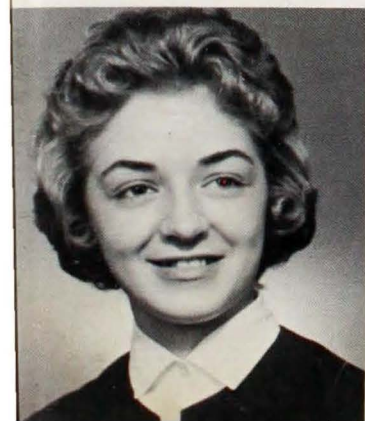
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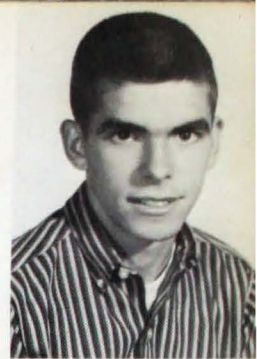
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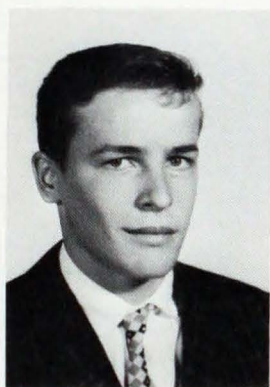


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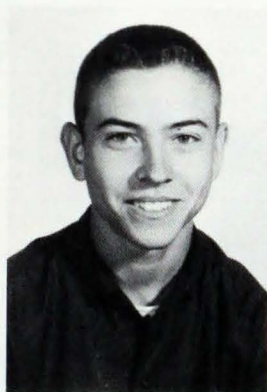


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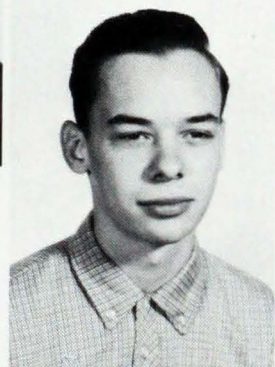
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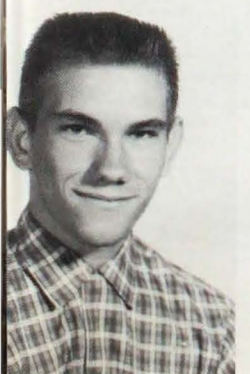
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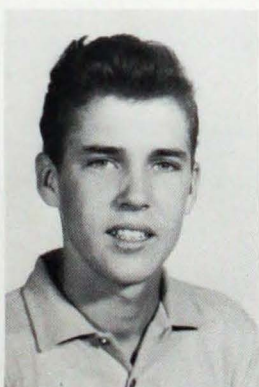
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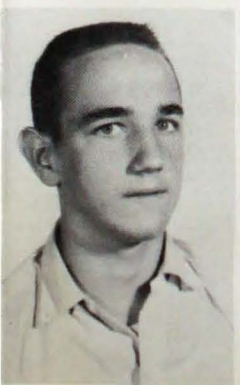
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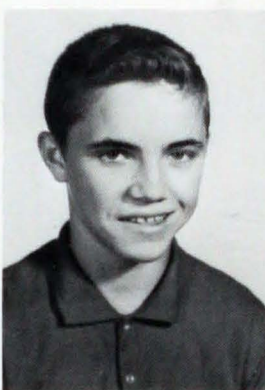
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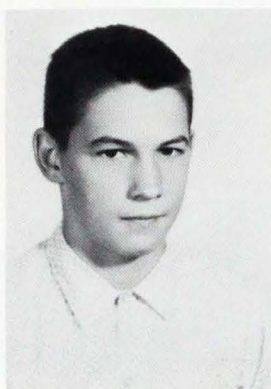
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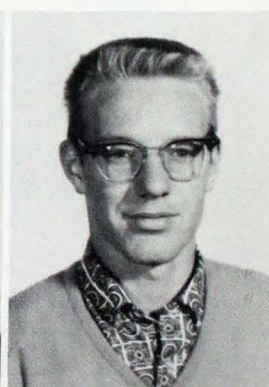
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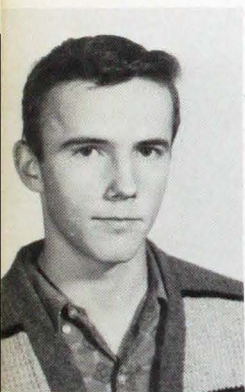
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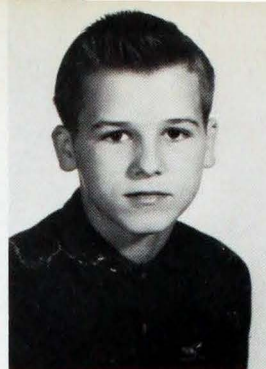
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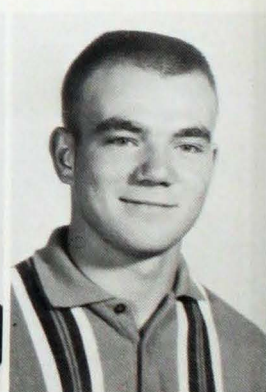
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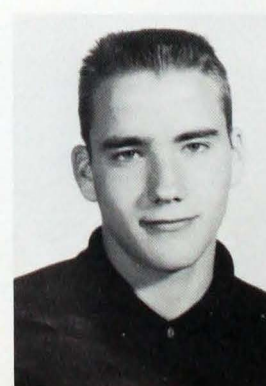
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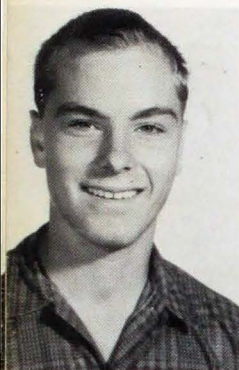
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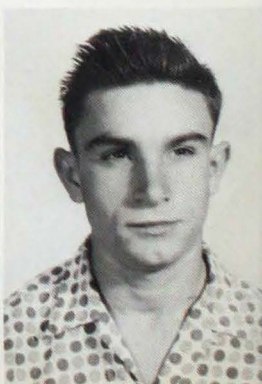
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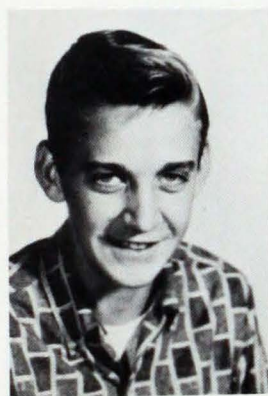
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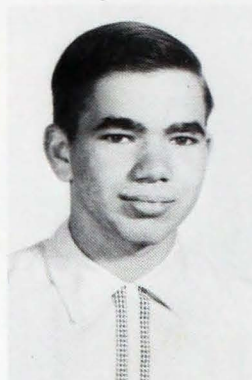
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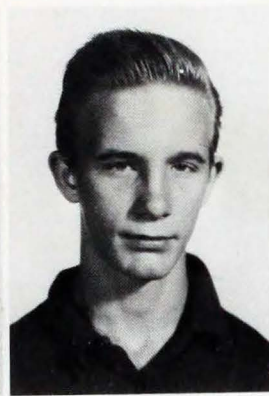


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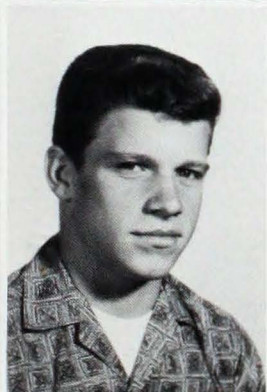
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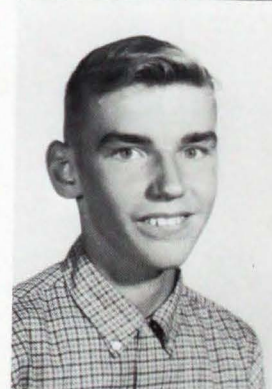
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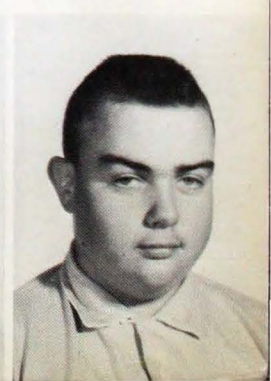
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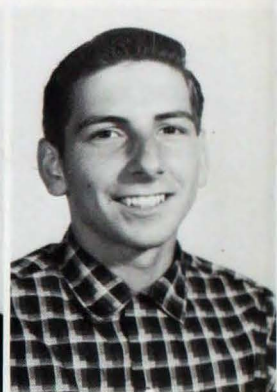
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A Teen For All Time

By Father Eugene Dewig

YOU, A TEENAGER, HAVE AN INCURABLE ILLNESS. YOU ARE GOING TO DIE! If a doctor told you this, how would you react? What would you say? Would you be frightened, saddened, angry? Death and the prospect of dying doesn't have to do any of these things to you. We know this and can tell you about it because we have been privileged to know a truly remarkable young lady, a Mater Dei alumna, Nancy Kramer.

On October 18, Nancy, richly laden with merits and fortified with the Sacraments of the Church, went to her reward. Her earthly exile, short, ordinary, unspectacular, came to an end quietly at the age of 15. In those few years Nancy lived a full and glorious life, because she fully learned and appreciated the meaning of earthly existence. Smiling in the face of the world, and in the face of death itself, she lived out her days just as her Creator wanted her to. And because she did she kept right on smiling until she fell asleep eternally. Nancy knew that this life was but the rehearsal, the warm-up, the practice. Eternity and heaven were the real thing. And so she eagerly looked forward to "going home." Radiant with trusting joy, she could say just the day before her death: "Just think, Father, very soon I'm going to be with Jesus forever and ever and ever!"

Nancy became ill during her freshman year. Her sickness was first apparent on January 1, 1961. On that day she had her first experience with life in a hospital. She received 3 pints of blood (she would receive 57 in all), and a bone marrow test was made. This test is very painful, a long needle being inserted into the breast bone to extract a specimen of marrow for analysis. This test confirmed the doctor's preliminary suspicions. Nancy was suffering from incurable Leukemia.

For the next 8½ months Nancy was to be in and out of the hospital, to suffer separation from classmates and friends, to see herself gradually but surely grow weaker, in time to lose her sight, become bedfast, to suffer the torment of confinement and boredom—and to do it all because she was convinced that God was asking it of her! Nancy would blush to hear it said of her, but she was a heroine. She had courage beyond her years, patience seldom found in anyone, and resignation that was truly sublime. These marvellous qualities impressed everyone who came to know her. They were the expression of her deep faith. Not only did she accept her lot because she believed God wanted it that way, but she often said: "God loves me an awful lot because He asks hard things of people He loves." And, "He only asks what He knows we can take."

About 2 months before her death Nancy's family faced a dreaded problem. They could see she was sinking rapidly and should be anointed. Nancy, however, still did not know the seriousness of her condition, and, it was feared, to suggest Extreme Unction would unduly alarm her. Father Schwenk, assistant at St. Theresa, was summoned. Father calmly informed her that her condition was grave, that the Sacrament would do much to strengthen and comfort her, that the Sacrament was a wise precaution, etc. To everyone's surprise this did not upset Nancy. She, on the contrary

anxiously asked to be anointed! Relaxed afterward, she said: "Now I feel much better."

On another occasion Father Sahm her pastor paid her a visit. Father knew of her fatal malady, and by this time so did Nancy. "I'll exchange places with you," Father offered. Immediately came back the reply: "Thanks, Father, but I prefer to keep things just as they are."

Several days before her death the following episodes took place. Again Father Schwenk brought her Holy Communion. Nancy had just lost sight in both eyes; she hadn't slept at all the night before; she'd spent the restless hours in great pain. After receiving, serene and cheerful

now, Nancy said: "HE is the STRENGTH I need!"

And again I visited her in the hospital 2 days prior to death. Still conscious and still smiling, Nancy asked me to do 2 things for her. First, "Please thank all the kids at school. Without their prayers I couldn't have made it!" And she said: "Father, our kids don't really appreciate their Holy Faith until it's the only thing left to cling to. Only then do they know what the Faith is!"

Nancy Kramer, age 15, went into eternity like a youngster going home from school at the start of vacation. Expectant and vastly hopeful was she till the end. Full of gratitude, too, was she for each and every favor and kindness. To Father Deering who regularly visited her, bringing Holy Communion, Extreme Unction and all the consolations of religion, to all her schoolmates for letters, gifts, Masses, prayers—to everyone she expressed great gratitude.

Had she stayed with us Nancy wanted to be a teacher, or else enter some field of medicine to help relieve suffering. Now I ask you to be the judge. Doesn't her life and death teach us immeasurably? Perhaps more than if she'd spent years actually teaching in a classroom?



And doesn't her beautiful example of patience do much to relieve the pain (and the griping) of our petty sufferings? Yes, we feel that Mater Dei was richly blessed to know her. We are indebted to her for teaching us. May she ever intercede for us before the Heart of Christ!

The Advent Wreath--one of the many seasonal activities of Religion which students learn now and intend to practice always.



World history--where the total story unfolds.

Religion, Social Studies . . . He who knows well His God and his country will also know well how to serve them both.

A former student comes back to tell American Problems students about political science.



The American Indians played their part in world geography says this brand new map designating Indian territory.



Home Ec. . .

who will be more inclined to apostolic work in the realm of the laity, than these future homemakers?

Clothing class students, Alice Martin and Linda Knapp, observe techniques of clothing construction from fellow students, Diane Martin and Bernadette Dietsch.



Mary Turner and Peggy Raley smile as they test their nearly baked prune bread.



Journalism students provide the audience for a fashion display of casuals, created by the clothing class.

Members of senior Homemaking Club enjoy a tea in home economics lab.



Co-Ed Correspondent Louise Briel and Eileen Adler, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow, exchange viewpoints on their new positions.





Senior "Bookaneers" inaugurate a reading project that soon catches hold throughout the school.



Debaters speak their mind at Indiana State Meet.



Sophomore English students dramatize a story with "elaborate?" sets.

English. . . cultivates expression in the individual and helps make him capable of meeting and dealing with those whom he would influence.



Freshman English "mannekins" pose between scenes of their self-styled script performance.

Calpurnia, title character from a Tennyson original, struggles with her unfaithful slaves.



MATER DEI, MÈRE DE DIEU,
ORA PRO NOBIS PRIEZ POUR NOUS

Languages . . . the more
versatile one is, the more
chances he has to participate
in occasions of good example.



Latin and French Club officers represent the general attitude of club and class activities. Their aim is to study the cultures as well as the language of the countries.



Spanish Club officers finish the traditional Christmas pinata full of candies which they will send to St. Vincents' Orphanage.



Art, Mechanical Drawing . . .

a good way to express one's ideals to others.



Sister Claudia coaches Jane Huggins in the fine points of art interpretation.



Charles Bergwitz finds one of the mechanical exercises a bit more difficult than he had anticipated.



Margie Wagner makes a light sketch before she starts her over all design.



Chemistry wizards Sudella Kormelink, Dickie Zirkelbach, Don Gries, and Judy Herrmann set up apparatus for collecting hydrogen.



Dick Lee, Dave Fechtmeister, and Ray Fechtmeister run a test to determine the resistance of an electric current.



Math, Science...

those talented in a field such as this may find the eyes of the world upon them. Their behavior must be genuine.



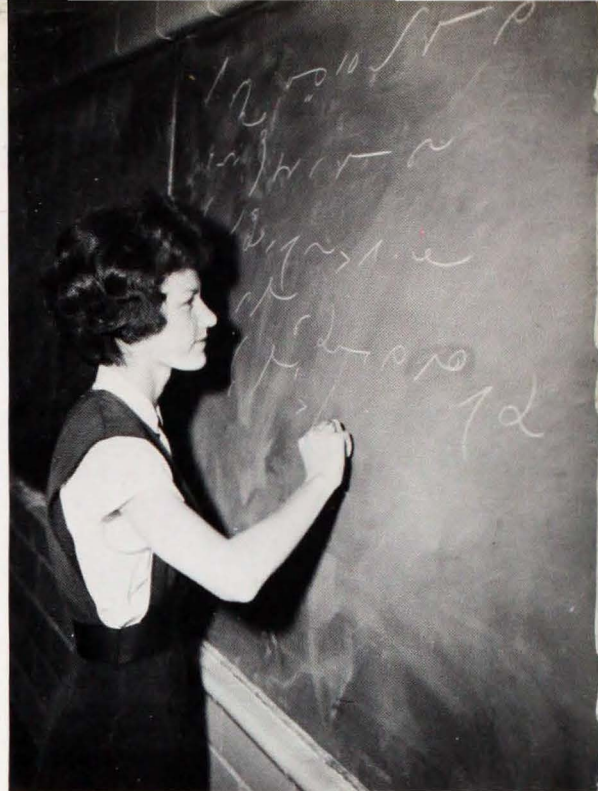
Geometry winners Linda Simpkins, Bonnie Huck, Linda Scott, and Eddie Adler watch Roger Brown rearrange one of the many geometric mobiles.

Betty Happel, Judy Bassemier, and Barbara Metz examine the newest additions to the M.D. rat family.

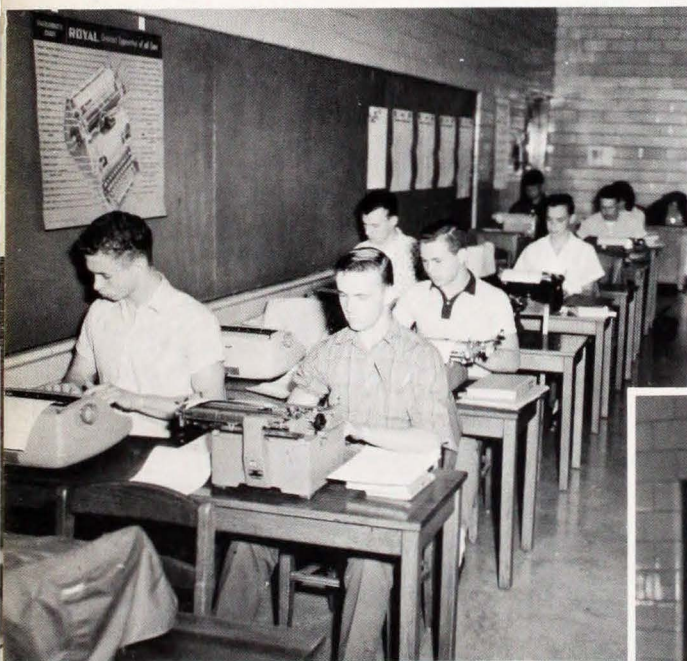




Mr. Hillenbrand's Bookkeeping II class enjoys a moment of humor during a hard day's work.



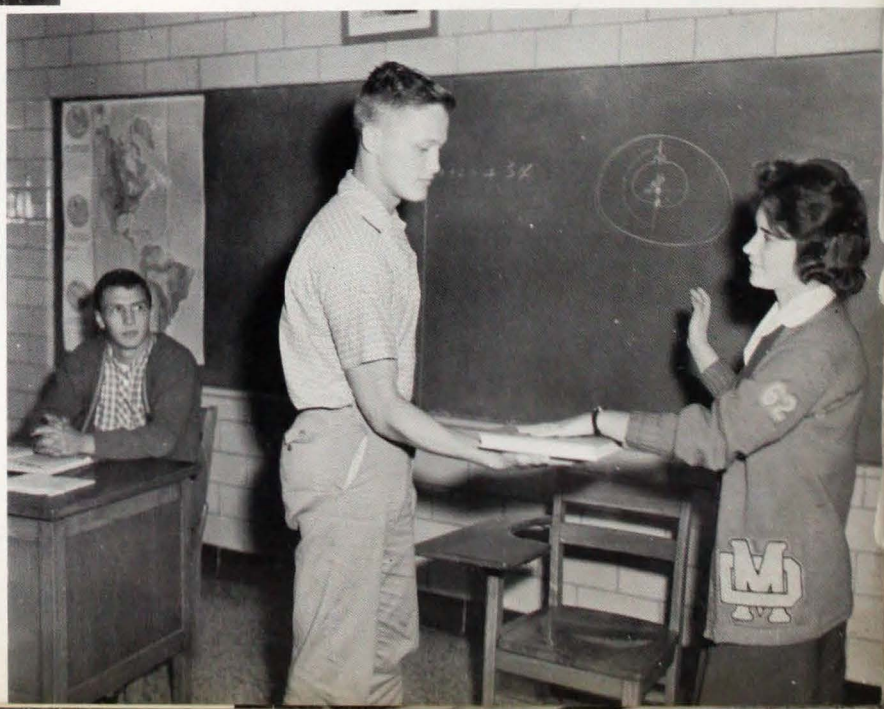
Writing shorthand on a blackboard is a difficult job, but Mary Sanford finds it easy in Shorthand I.



First year typing students take a timing, trying to increase their speed.

Commercial... for many a lay apostle, this field will be the medium of contact with the world.

As Judge Bernie Bartholome looks on, Malcolm Winiger swears in Vonna Butler—one of the many procedures they learn to understand in Business Law.



Organizations

this certifies that

Margaret H.
(Name)

Mater Dei
(School)

is a high school member

American Jun'

for the year



National Honor Society
of Secondary Schools

Membership Card

issued to *Sylvia Green*
Sister Mary Clare Principal
Northompson Secretary, National Honor Society



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This is to certify, that
Stephen Angermeyer
has received the Red and Gold Rating for the semester

May 1962
May, O.S.B. Principal
Superintendent

MATER DEI HIGH SCHOOL
Fourteenth Annual Spring Concert
Sunday, May 20, 1962
Mater Dei Gym

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Complimentary

This is to certify that,
NAME *Diane Elpers*
ADDRESS *Evansville, Indiana*
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Treasurer Steve Braun--emphasizes scholarship in student endeavors.



Other officers Gary Kuhlenhoelter, Carol McDaniel, and Barbara Kolb exemplify character, service, and leadership.

National Honor Society . . .

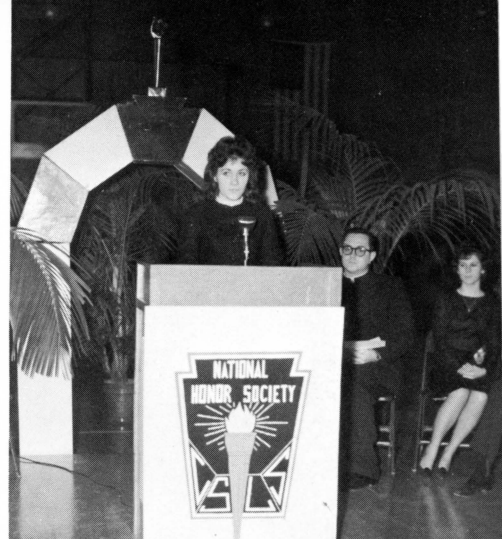
The qualities required in them represent the essential ingredients of spiritual and physical ideals.

Junior Honor Society officers Linda Simpkins, Randy Ellspermann, Judy Logel, and John McCarthy urge their freshman and sophomore society to diligent practices in citizenship.





Tried and true members explain the individual obligations to new inductees on the solemn occasion of Honor Society Induction.

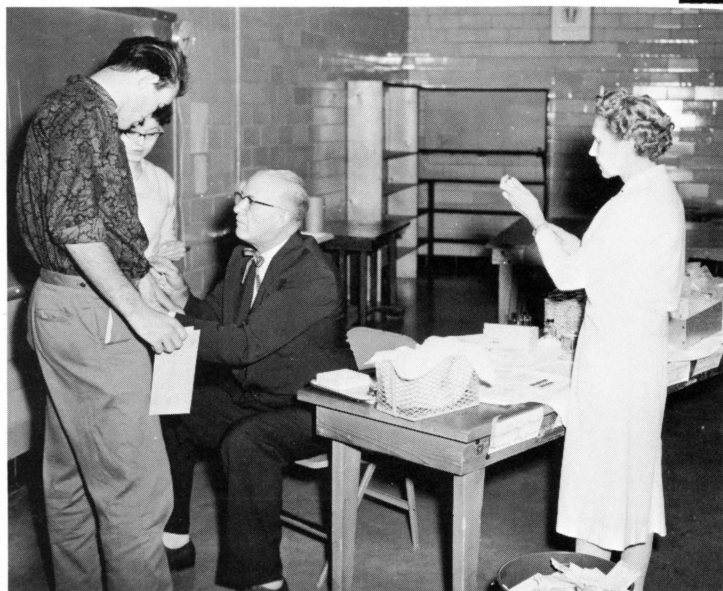


Father Dewig reserves the privilege of bestowing the official membership cards.

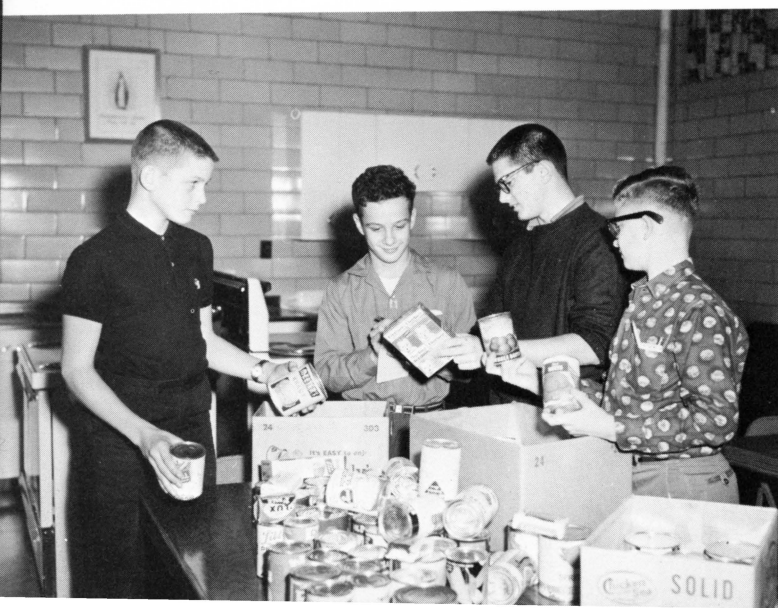




Junior Red Cross . . .



From popcorn balls for orphans to participation in tuberculosis projects, to food packages for the needy, RC Students can always find work to do.



Mrs. Marie Schlamp, school nurse, is available for student needs two days each week.



Little Legion . . . members pray for vocations and foster good moral conduct, with special fidelity to the 6th and 9th Commandments.

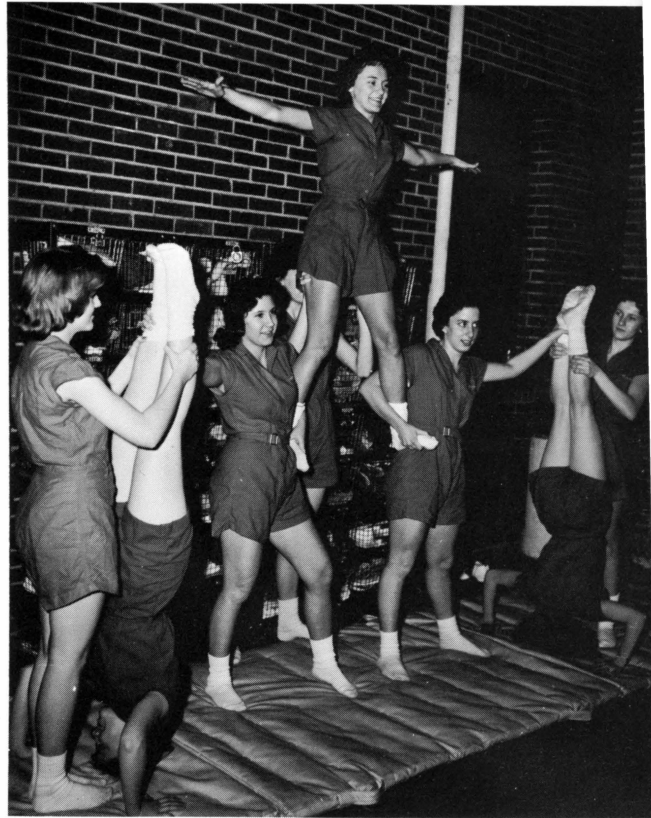


Francie Scheller, president, points out to Susie Kern, treasurer, and Linda Will, vice-president, the G.A.A. plaque which honors sportsmanship and participation.

Cathy Wahnsiedler and Barbara Sanford demonstrate a knee stand.



G. A. A. . . group participation involving courtesy in "give and take", enhances the social grace in some and teaches it to others.



Members of the tumbling group run through one of their acrobate stunts in which Carol Russler is lifted high in the air.

G. A. A. members discuss strategies before the club volleyball tournament.



Concert and Marching Band. . .

They travel far and wide to represent the school. As a symbol of Mater Dei they consider conscientiously their duty to speak well for the good with excellent young Catholic example.







Performance of state contest numbers for the student body gives individual Marian song groups chance to practice in public--and delights the teenage listeners.

Atterbury blue with red accessories constitutes the casual attire of many of their appearances.



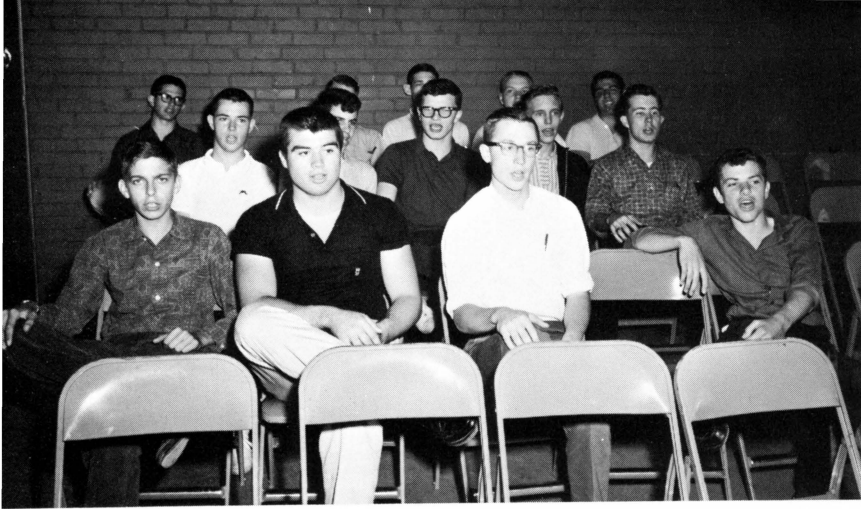
Formal choir robes make their first appearance at the Arion Award assembly when a special preview of the Spring Concert is presented.



Marians . . . Our Lady's feminine songsters. They spread good will in the smiling richness and wholesome tone of their forty voices.

A new Spring Concert feature, special small group presentations, is introduced by the performance of a quintette, composed of Marians' and Boys' Choir members.





Boys' Choir . . .

something of the heroic
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They practice in the glee club room with "her grand exalted ku fa"
sponsor . . .

and then . . .

they perform at solemn
and festive occasions.

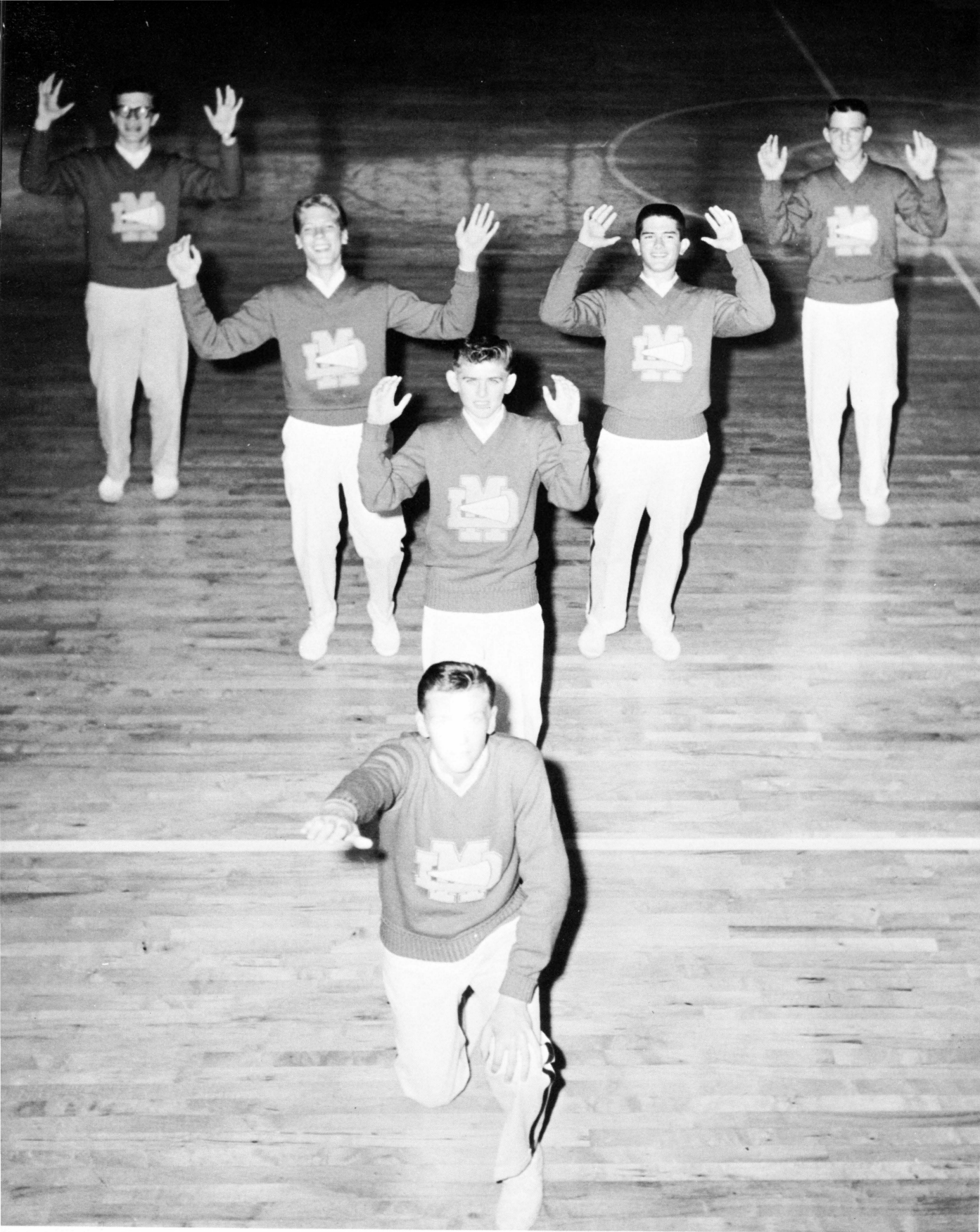


It takes determination and to carry on in small numbers razzing. The Apostolate doesn't its popularity either...but its her- ant rewards...as does the Boys' Choir.

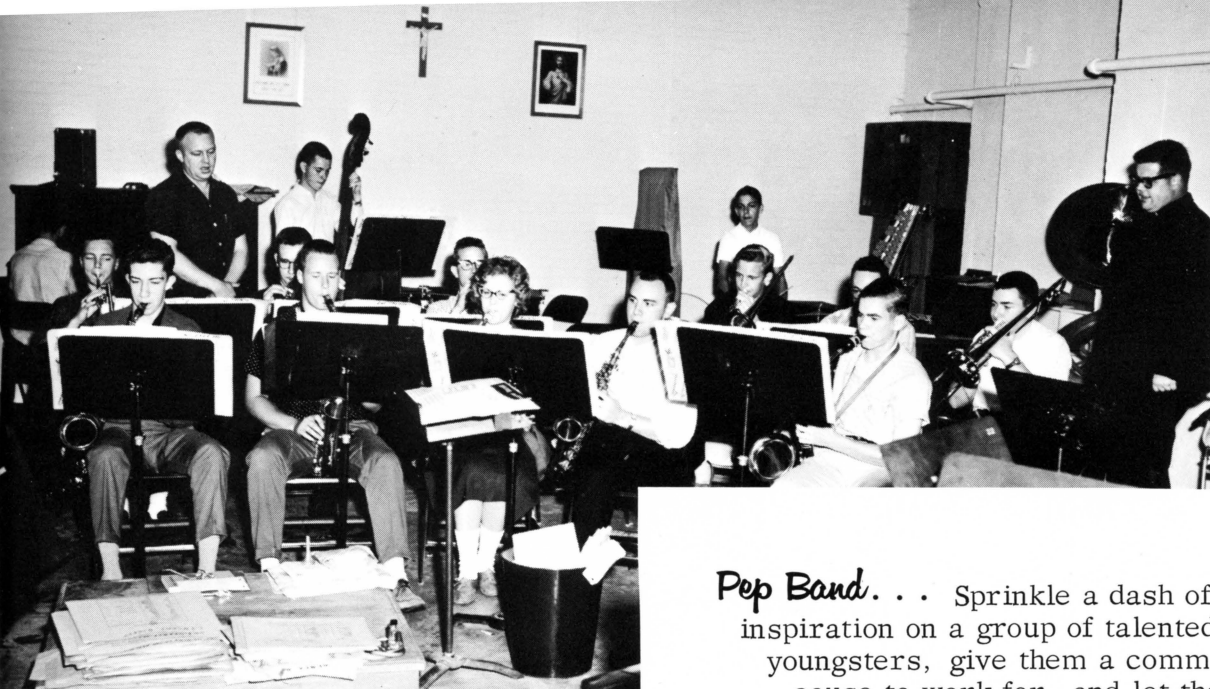


Choral Club . . . The group lives up to its name in a most exact- ing way. Its purpose is to get together to sing--and one of its very satisfying accomplishments is to swell the program at spring concert. Somehow it satisfies a theory about unity in common interests and excellence in the sharing thereof.





Cheerleaders . . . Leadership begets good spirit.

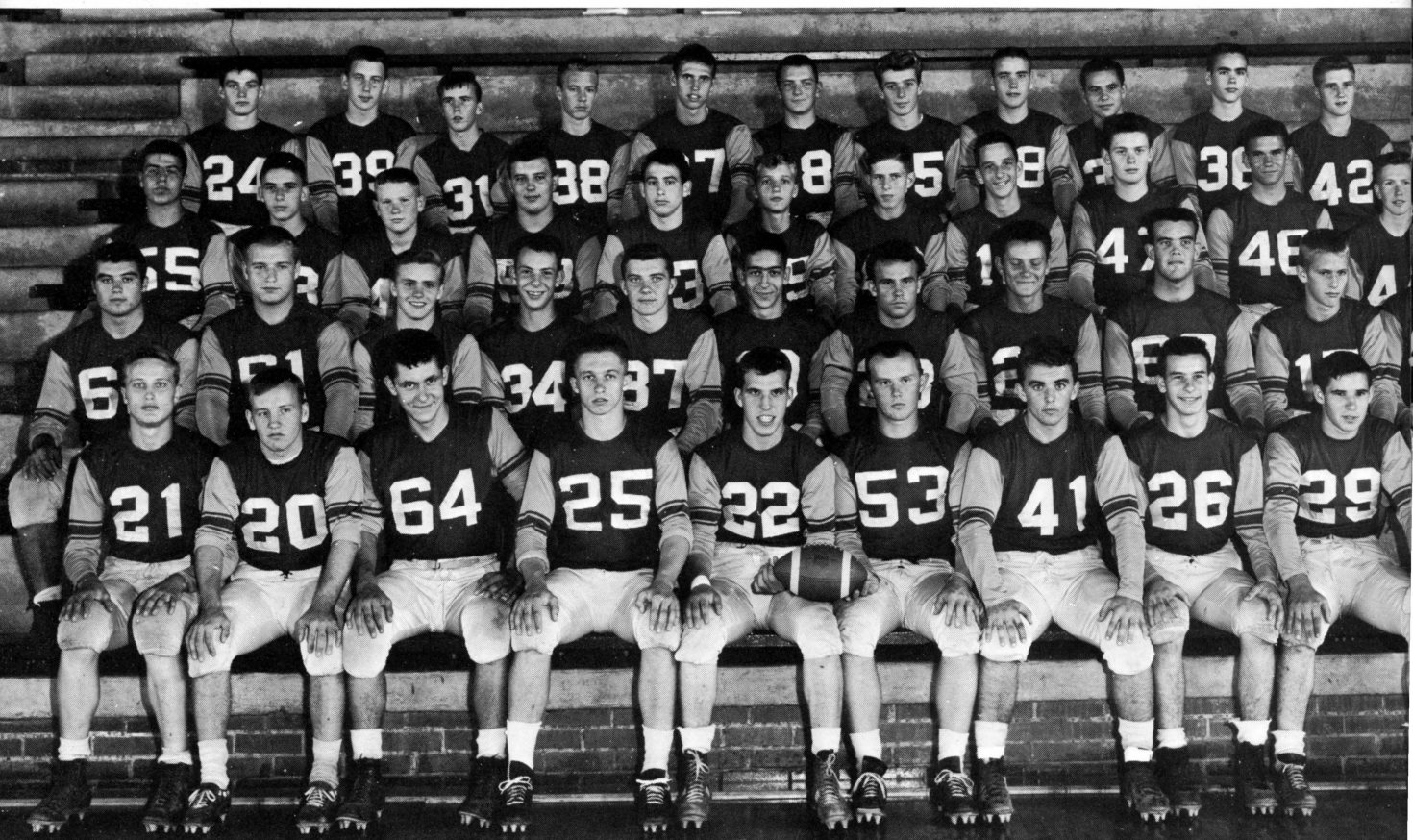


Pep Band. . . Sprinkle a dash of inspiration on a group of talented youngsters, give them a common cause to work for, and let them get the first delicious taste of their own excellence. They'll succeed on and on for their own sakes and others.

Practice sessions in the band room with Mr. Hormuth and Father Deering, their founders, eventually lead to smooth, uniform performances at assemblies, dance, and parties.



Football. . . where even in a lively
issue the good example of Catholic sports-
manship can prevail.





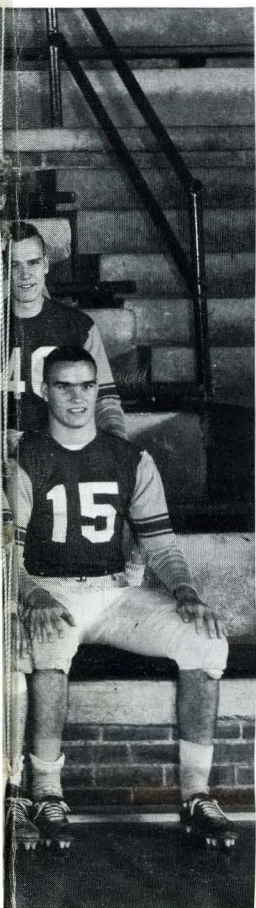
Ref closes in on Lion as Wildcats rush to aid.



Braun shirts left end for valuable yardage against North's Huskies.



"Mooch" Schulte nabs Lion dead in his tracks for no gain.



Fullback Dick Lee drives forward for short yardage against cross-town rival Memorial.

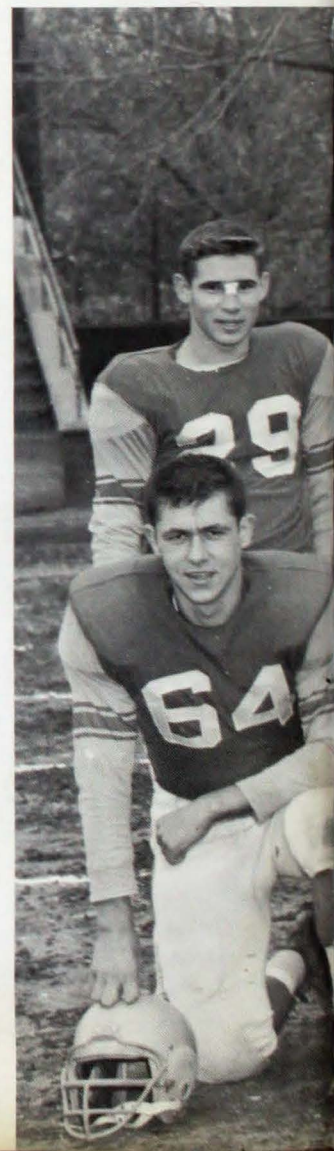




Charlie Koressel, all city guard, receives Kiwanis Award as most outstanding player of the year.



Two sets of junior lettermen get gridgers.





ready to spearhead the 1962-63



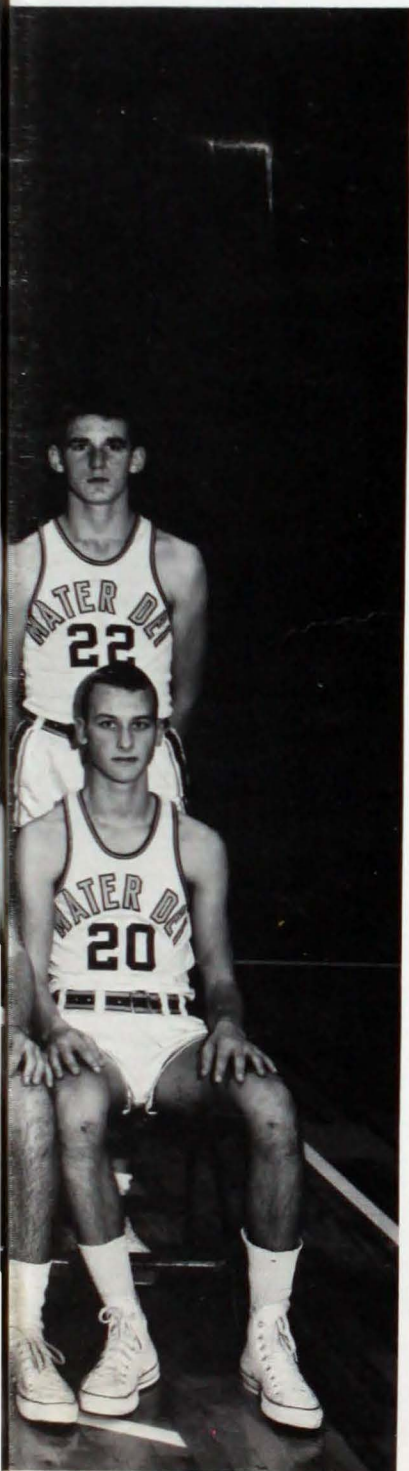
Mr. Will in one of his "chalk talk" diagrams plays for the team.

Veteran Wildcats take one final bow before relinquishing the limelight to upcoming junior squad.



Basketball. . . Spunk, spirit, and a level head when one is on display can tell a story to the world.





Exhibition games enhance student interest in the sport.

Simpkins, big man on the boards in net sport, also gets a trophy for participation in many sports.

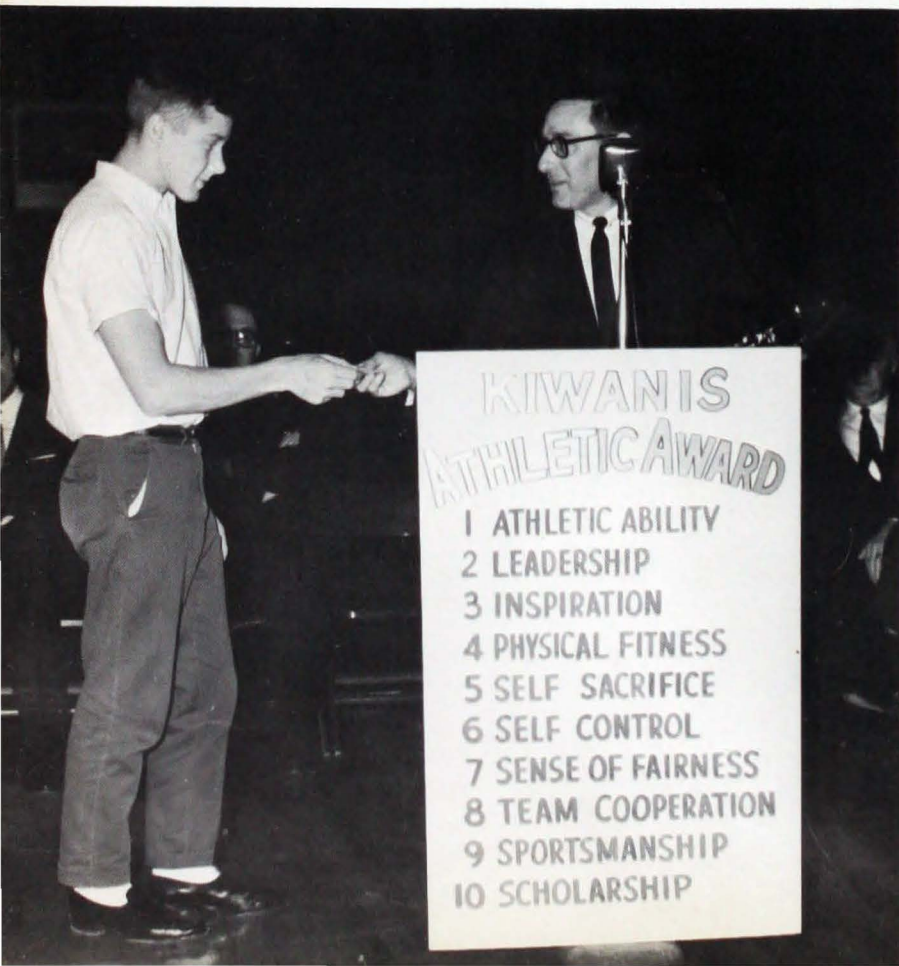




Little Gries wins a token for his excellence in free throws.



New half time robes, provided by the Home Ec. department, add color to the dressing room.



Steve Braun, Kiwanis Award Winner!
His performance matches the poster.

Wrestling . . . a test of skill and endurance and the most obvious example of gentlemanliness and wholesomeness in a contest.

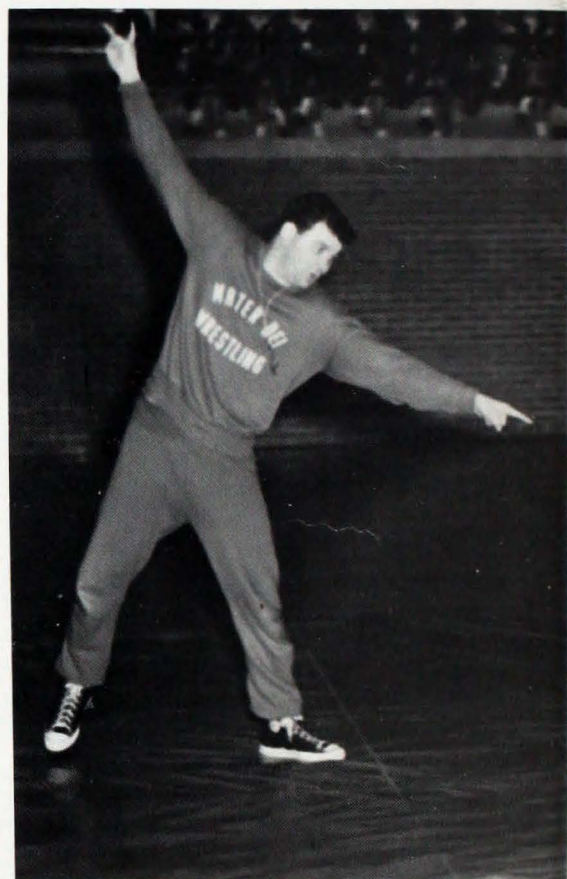
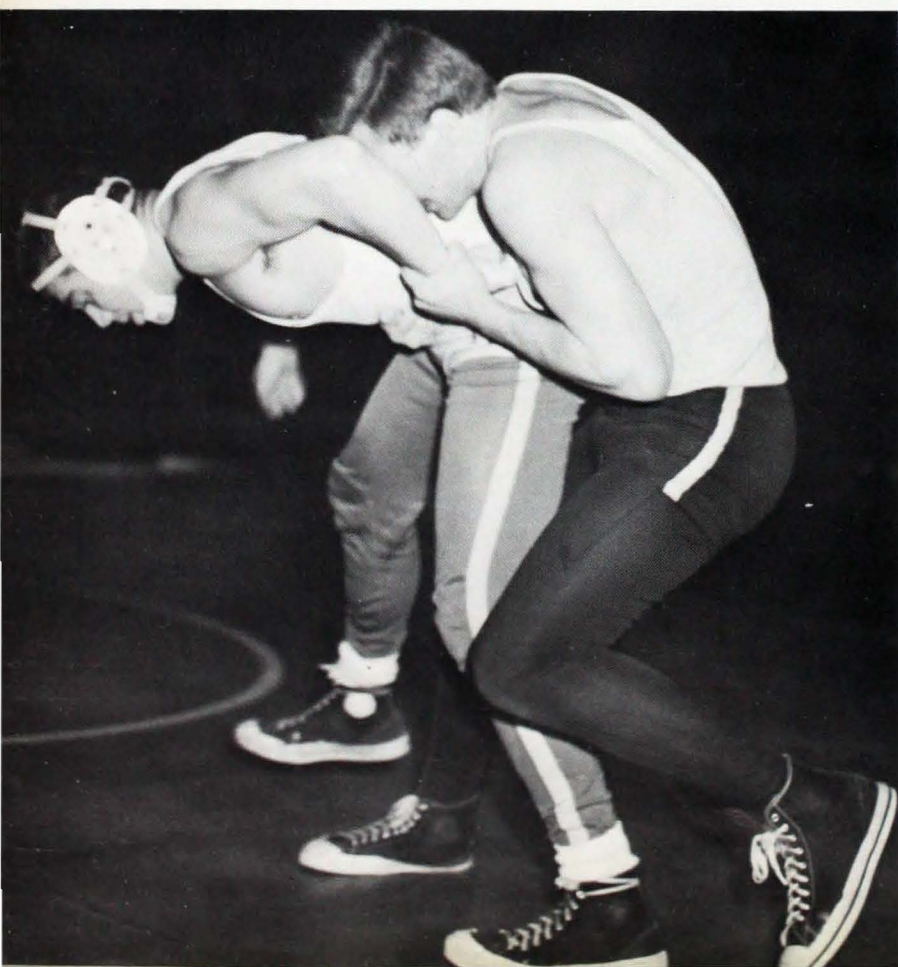


BOTTOM ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Larry Pendley, Steve Moore, Dan Miller, Tony Tenhumberg Bill Pendley, and Fred Happe. TOP ROW: Ed Kelle, Malcolm Winiger, Don Seibert, Paul Hoffman, Paul Hamilton, Charles Koressel, and Coach Joe Gossman.



"Rabbi" Hamilton shows bronze medal won at State to teammates Koressel and Hoffman.

Hamilton caught in Huskie hold!



Not a ballet pose, just a demonstration of mat.

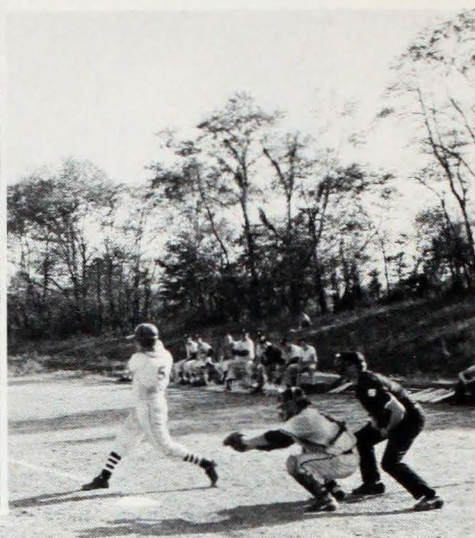


Gossman and Koressel show student body some of the basic wrestling maneuvers.

City champs trophy presented to Father Dewig by champion coach Joe Gossman.

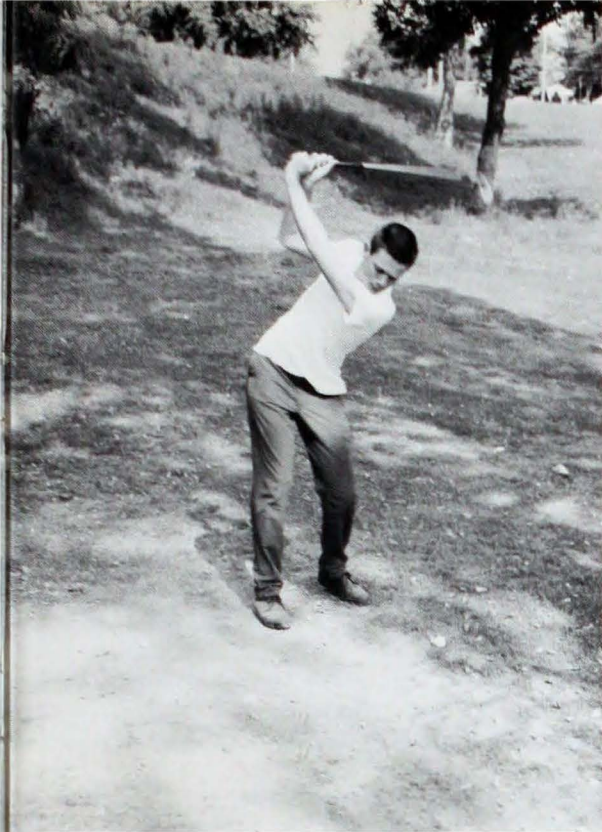


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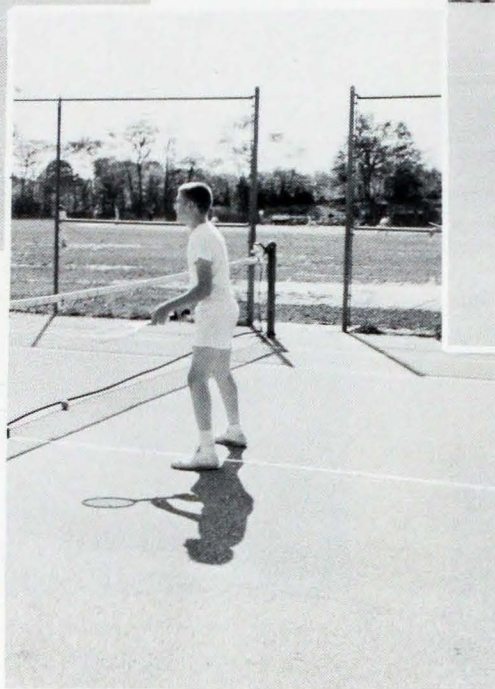
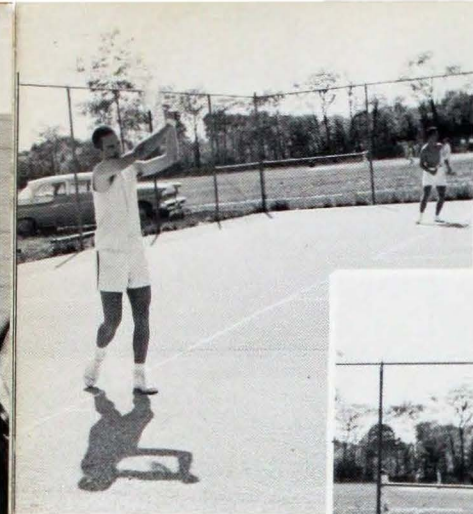
Baseball. . . A meagre share in the spotlight never seems to dim their enthusiasm. They keep on striving...with or without spectators...and enjoy the satisfaction of wholesome personal efforts.



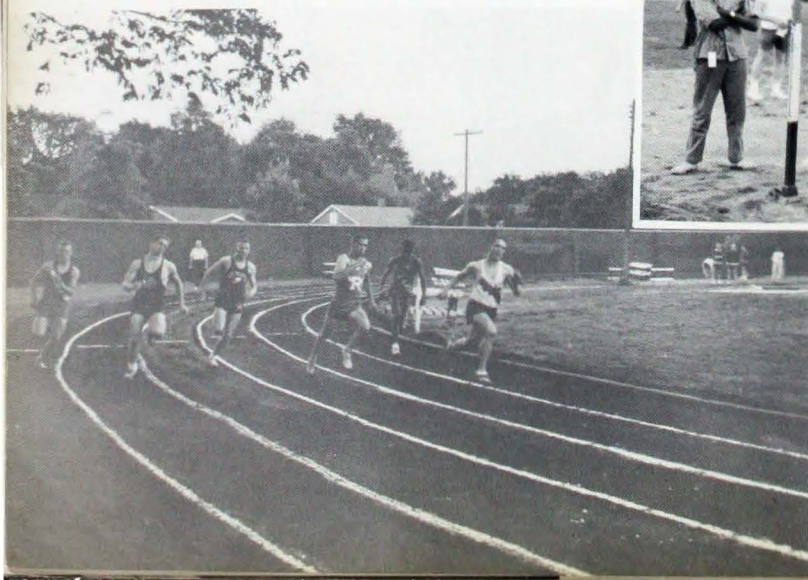


Golf. . . out in the wide open spaces where individual performance counts. Like the Apostolate, it takes perseverance and practice for perfection.





Tennis and Track. . . small in numbers and honors, but big in effort and endurance.



Calendar Events . . .



Fall Fervor

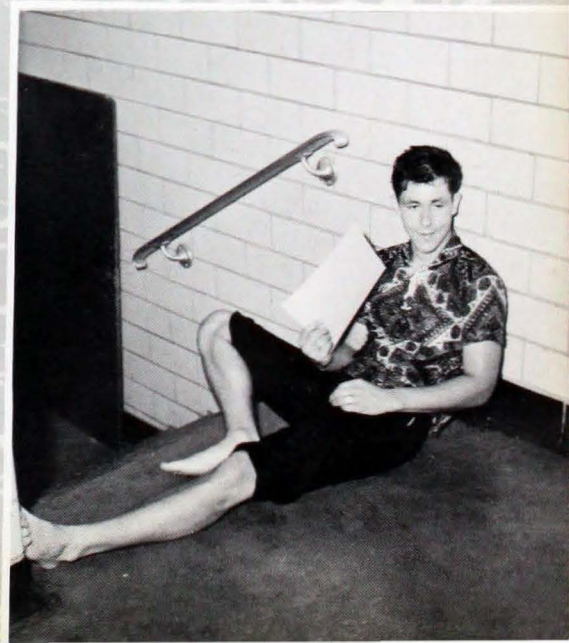


Winter Wanderlust



Spring Spontaneity

Summer Simmer Signs





School Play . . .

It takes more than one kind
of talent to perform on
stage . . . something less
proud and more courag-
eous, sometimes
something less
glamorous and
more heroic
than the
ordinary
onlookers
imagine.

Good Catholic example is on
stage always! The role might
sometimes be minor, but
the impression it leaves
is permanent.

CALAMITY JANE!

There were so many calamities in the script,
the audience never knew when the cast mis-
calculated and brought about another unex-
pected one.



So you think you're tough! Well, if it weren't for "Men"



Calamity says, "Be-ware of being 'Careless With the Truth'."

Leaving for New York, Katy bids farewell to her friends.



Complete chorus and band assemble for "Black Hills of Dakota."

Paul Hamilton, Wild Bill, catches Calamity's eye as he sings "Adelaid."



"Kissing cousins" live up to their name.



These things help the year to pass.

His Excellency pontificates.



Fall festinarians decorate a window.
"Big Rich" recites.

A tribute is paid to the Saviour of the World.



...and sometimes we study.



Elections reach their climax.





Father Cyril Middendorf, S.M., boys' retreat master: God rewards one's ability to love.

Holy Week Retreat. . .

fortified with prayer and the voice of God within, one can count on His inspirations to help him inspire others.



Large study hall becomes a wayside haven where many a passer-by stops for a brief "hello."

Christ is our strength, and by this act, is with us all through the day. He is more than sufficient for the good example we need to give others.



Father Matthew Kohmescher, S.M., girls' retreat master: Be close enough to Mary to call her Mom.



Father William Deering, Master of Ceremonies, boldly but quickly, reads the long list of honored students attending the 1962 Annual Achievement Banquet.

Honors Night. . . Excellence speaks for itself.

Honored students rise to receive recognition for their excellence in their respective departments.



Awards . . . proof that endeavors walk not in darkness when the heart is sincere.



Janet Hamer--Women's Rotary Club commercial award.



Steve Bolesky--Civitan award.

Ravah Lee Will--American Home Ec. award. . . .



Pat Morris--NOMA second place award.



Janice Foster
--NOMA
first place
award.

. . . and Ravah Lee Will--Home Ec. Department sterling award.





Carol Funke--Student Council citizenship award.



Carol McDaniel--honorary scholarship.



Alan Braun, Steve Braun, Barbara Kolb--Elks scholarship and leadership awards.



Ronald Jochim and Anita Spencer--Kiwanis Arion music awards.





Paul Hamilton--most improved wrestler.

Tom Tighe--
tennis star award.



Dick Lee, Bob Simpkins, Paul Hoffman--participation in many sports.



John Roberts--most improved football player.



Charles Koressel--best football tackler.





May Day . . .

Could the Mother of God help but smile on a band of youngsters, who made a formal occasion out of telling her how they love her. MD students consider this day one of the most significant in their role as lay apostles. They represent all the world to Mary, Mother of God.

A breathless court proceeds to perform before student subjects, the most solemn of all MD tributes.

Queen and Court pause a moment before coronation: FROM LEFT: Gail Russell, Phyllis Haller, Connie Crane, Bernadette Dietsch, Herald Allen Schmitt, Francie Scheller, Queen Mary Toon, Jeanette Wildeman, Dorothy Gries, Janet Hamer, Anita Spencer, and Elsie Weyer.





First Maid of Honor, Jeanette Wildeman, crowns student May Queen, Mary Toon.



Queen Mary Toon, forfeits her crown to a lovelier Queen by far, Mater Dei.

A very short ceremony, but one that inspires deep thought. After the May Day Mass--the blessing of junior rings. The most material can, by God's blessing, become an article of dignity. Can he who wears it behave with less dignity?





The evening begins. "Let's get that corsage in place."

"Will you sign my dance booklet?"



"A lovely couple in front of a lovelier shrine."



"Shall we sit this one out?"



There's probably a camera on the other side of the picture.



Somehow everybody likes to pause in front of this waterfall.



Stag line waiting for a dance with Janie?



Chaperones. They enjoy it as much as the kids.

It says here in the directions that the flash ought to go off. We just have to have some pictures of our prom.





Spring Concert . . .

a splendid, happy performance with an effervescence that eradicates the strain and pain of hard work and effort. As in the Apostolate, the end result depends upon the diligence with which the endeavor is pursued.

Pep Band, Choral Club, Marians, Boy's Choir and Concert Band assume the spirit of the Civil War to present a gay concert of colorful music and song. Special chorus and quintet enhance the originality of this year's concert, whose directors are ever striving to present something new and different.



Baccalaureate . . . graduates depend upon their God to be first, last and always with them in endeavors to come.



† Pather Dewig officiates at the Baccalaureate Mass where graduates, fellow students, faculty and friends pray for one another and wish each other well in the realm of spirituality especially.

Baccalaureate breakfast gives the graduates a chance to get together one last time and publicly express gratitude to faculty.

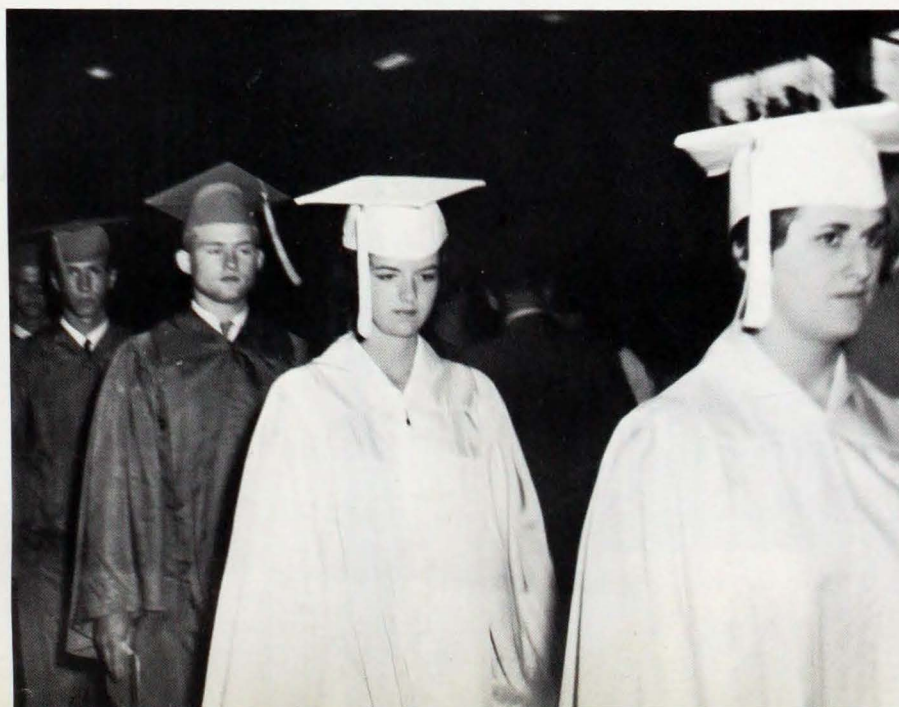




Commencement. . .

Here the learning of the Apostolate gives way to the beginning of its practices.

They help each other don the garb that bespeaks their dignity as educated individuals. . . and then they proceed to the public recognition of their efforts.





They listen in awe to their Bishop's wise directives about their responsibility to see that others get a similar chance at a wholesome Catholic education.



.....and then they receive the material testimony of their accomplishments...and utter a silent personal promise to be the solid, responsible Catholics of the world and its Apostolate that their commencement speaker, Father Patrick Foster, urged them to be.



Senior Personalities . . . noticeable in a crowd
for their quiet, unassuming possession of individual traits,
they exemplify the rewards of the patient application to God
given talents.

Allen Schmitt, Jeanette Wildeman--most courteous.
Harold McGill, Anita Spencer--best looking.
Ronald Jochim--most musical (with Anita Spencer).
Steve Braun, Carol McDaniel--most talented.
John Townsend, Charles Koressel--most athletic.
Barbara Joyce, Charles Schulte--funniest.





Paul Hamilton, Frances Scheffer--friendliest.
 Gary Kuhlenhoelter, Janice Foster--most likely to succeed.
 Alan Braun, Linda Will--contributed most to school.
 Carol Folz, Herb Neighbors--best dressed.
 Dave McCarthy, Carolyn Koressel--neatest.
 Steve Pledger, Barbara Kolb--most dependable.
 Carol Funke, Gene Weber--wittiest.
 Judy Koch, Ron Rheinlander--cutest.



Janice Foster, Martha Lintzenich, book co-editors.

Newspaper, Yearbook Staffs...

the nucleus of the
lay apostolate at
Mater Deiville.

Their pens have
recorded the Cath-
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doings and evinced
a Catholic tone in
the manner of their
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Herb Neighbors,
columnist.

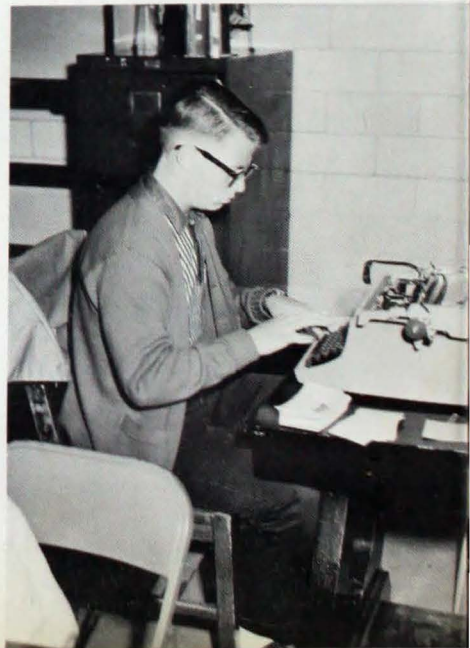


Susie Koressel, business manager, and Mary Kae Kuntz,
her assistant on the book's bookkeeping.



Gary Reasor, circulation.

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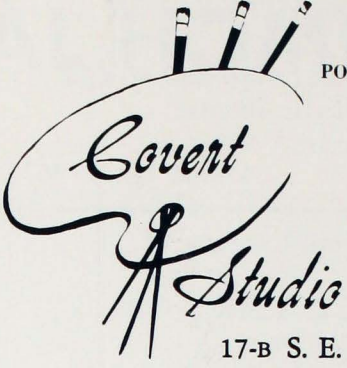
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